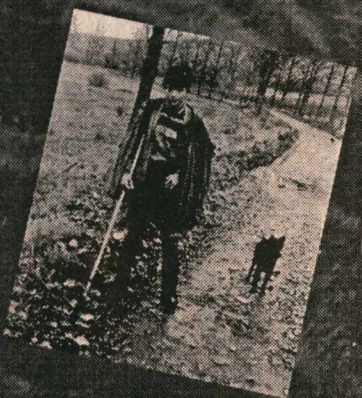


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In Campus News



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In Opinions

Students make their voices heard regarding the dismissal and/or resignation of Mrs. Beth Schafer. Read our letters to the editor on page 7.

In Sports

Men's BB sweeps weekend games (pg. 12)!



Column One

Welcome race fans to our tenth issue of the year -- Opinions Editor Jason Isbell reporting from the announcers' box.

My job was easy this week, not that it's terribly difficult normally, but this week was amazingly easy because we (*The Crusader*) recieved three rather long letters dealing with the "Schafer situation" and other perceived administrative conspiracies.

Of course, I grace our pages once again with my own humble opinion of NNC life from the point of a lowly student with a big mouth, an oversized ego, and access to a typewriter. Are we paying for the NNC of the year 2000 with our own educations? See my opinion on the situation on page 6. (For those of you interested in facts, check out the Campus section.)

Nathan Hydes -- our new Assistant Cover Story Editor -- makes his opinions debut with his review of *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

In less important news, World has a bunch of stuff on Clinton (remember him, our re-elected President) and his buddies in court.

What else, oh yes, Scott Edelman got back from Egypt (he didn't bring me the Sphinx, so I think we should send him back) safely and with some nifty pictures.

There are no board games this issue. Sorry.

On one final note: all of the *Crusader* editors, excepting Amy Riley, are looking for dates to the Valentines Da... banquet. Requests can be sent to Box C, in care of The Crusader.

--Jason Isbell
Opinions Editor

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A short, short time ago in a nation far, far away...

NNC senior art student Melissa Swank spent this past term in Romania working with abandoned and sick children in a hospital. In this week's cover story, Melissa tells her compelling story about the suffering she saw every day and how she was able to share God's love with those who were suffering.

She tells her story of finding "Sunshine" in the hospital's gray world of neglect and recounts the many lessons learned from her experiences there.



Please turn to our cover story, which begins on page 8.

Administrators, Schafer won't disclose details

Investigative reporting by John Fraley, Editor-in-Chief

President Rich Hagood explained, in an interview with *The Crusader* last week, the reasons behind the secrecy that has surrounded the dismissal/resignation of Mrs. Beth Schafer, formerly of the Business Department.

"There is discussion that is occurring with legal counsel on how

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"Come mothers and fathers throughout the land / And don't criticize what you can't understand."

~ Bob Dylan, songwriter, 1963

NNC adds MBA program

By Heather Slater
Copy Editor

If you were in the Treasure Valley in the last few months, you may have heard radio advertisements or read in the newspaper about NNC's brand-new Masters of Business Administration program. Monday, January 6, marked the beginning of the program for the twenty-five people currently enrolled, who will complete it in March of 1997.

According to Dr. Ron Galloway, head of the Department of Business and Economics, the focus in NNC's program has advantages over those of other programs. "There's an emphasis on ethics and social justice," he said.



We've received applications from over seventy persons around the world."
~Dr. Ron Galloway

According to Galloway, the cohort model, in which the number of students is limited to a group of about 25, gives the program a "personal touch." Each cohort, or group, takes all of the classes together, remaining in the same group, until the program is completed fifteen months later. "No class will be over 25," said Galloway. "[The students] develop relationships, maybe even life-long friendships."

"I like that it's group-oriented," said Fullmer. "I enjoy the group discussions."

The next cohort will begin the program in June of this year.

With the addition of the new program will come the addition of new faculty to the business department. "We've been authorized to hire two faculty members," said Galloway. The new professors will be responsible for both graduate and undergraduate courses in the areas of marketing/management and economics/finance. The department will also add one more faculty member to replace Professor John DeJoy, who left the department at the end of the last school year.

"We've received over seventy applications from persons around the world," said Galloway. Applicants hail from as near as Boise to as far away as the Arabian Peninsula.

Doctorates are preferred, according to Dr. Karen Vehlow, and business experience as well as teaching experience would be extremely beneficial. "Most [applicants] possess their Ph.D.'s," said Vehlow. "There's really been a terrific response."

"They (the new faculty) would be here no later than September '97," said Galloway.

In the meantime, the Master's courses will be taught by Galloway and Vehlow, and by other faculty, such as Dr. Dennis Waller and Dr. Sam Dunn.

Boise State University's MBA program, which is the only other MBA program offered in the valley, would require two and a half years to complete. NNC's program, which offers two classes per week in four-hour night sessions, can be completed in only fifteen months.

Kory Fullmer and Kirt Melling, both employees of Micron Electronics, are currently enrolled in the program, and were impressed with it so far. "It's geared toward the working student," said Melling, "[and] I get financial help from my company."

"The fifteen-month timeline was attractive," said Fullmer, who found out about it from the newspaper.

"The program's structured around the working individual, and the 15-month timeline was attractive."

~Kory Fullmer, Micron employee and MBA student at NNC.

NNC Notepad

In Senate this week... Senate passed a bill to transfer \$485 from the general account to the Class of 2000 for the budget of term II.

ASNNC President Quissell, part of the Nazarene Student Leadership Steering Committee, traveled to San Diego last weekend for a set of meetings with other Nazarene college student body presidents. The presidents made decisions and laid groundwork for the upcoming Nazarene Student Leadership Conference.

Underground Escape is scheduled for Saturday, January 25th, at 9:00 p.m. Drinks are \$1, shirts are \$5. Entertainment will be provided by Red Letter Some-



ASNNC president Erik Quissell, in San Diego, helped plan NSLC, and "laid groundwork for the other student leaders."

one, Sherie Ketchum, and others.

Notepad compiled by Gina Grate, campus news editor

NNC 1 Notepad

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to characterize the end of the contractual relationship," Dr. Hagood stated.

Hagood added that "the attempt to resolve the issues involved occurred at all levels of the academic administrative structure. When resolution was not possible, the administration followed all appropriate procedure as listed in the Faculty Policy Manual."

The manual states that "due process requires that dismissal for cause will not be taken without ... formal written warning to the faculty member ... in all cases of dismissal the burden of proof is on the college to show that acceptable reasons exist."

Hagood then pointed out that any warning(s) issued to Mrs. Schafer would not be public information. One informed source revealed, however,

that Schafer received warnings delivered by Dr. Galloway.

Professor Karen Vehlow echoed administrative assurance of proper procedure: "If I didn't think we were acting with the highest ethical standards, I wouldn't work here."

Dr. Sam Dunn, Vice President for Academic Affairs, offered a delayed explanation detailing why he recommended, in February of 1996, that Mrs. Schafer's three-year rolling contract be extended. According to Dunn, the conservative thing to do in contract renewal situations which involve unresolved issues is to stay the course until further developments warrant further action.

For related editorials and letters, please turn to pages 6 and 7.

NNCalendar

Jan - Feb	21	22	23	24	Weekend 25-26	
	8:30a - 12:00p ACT exam 3:30p Faculty meeting	10:15a Chapel 9:00p Time Out	Multi-Cultural Student Panel	10:15a Chapel Spiritual Development Weekend		5:30p WBB - Albertson 7:30p MBB - Albertson ASNNC Coffee House after MBB Sunday: All-School Super Bowl Party
	27	28	29	30	31	Weekend 1-2
	10:15a Chapel		10:15a Chapel 7:30p Sexual Choices Seminar - Men 9:00p Time Out		10:15a Chapel 7:30p MBB - EOSC	
		ASNNC Awareness Week				

Looking Ahead in February:

February 3rd-5th
Mangum Missionary
Lecture series: Rev. Eric Kellerer

February 8th
Mr. NNC - after MBB

February 15th
Valentine's Extravaganza

Rotunda to be renovated

By Judy Clark
Staff Writer

The Kratzer Rotunda, in the Wiley Learning Center, is on its way to a brand new look. The project began with a suggestion by Dr. Dunn, and is estimated to \$18,500, which will incorporate the cost of new carpet, 55 chairs, white boards, draperies, paint, and a high tech center which will include a console, televisions, and computers.

When broken down, the estimates of each new addition to the Rotunda would be \$3,350 for the carpet, \$1,500 for the draperies, \$9,625 for the 55 chairs, \$500 for the white boards, \$3,500 for the high tech center, and the remaining money would be used for paint and other costs.

The First Annual Women's Auxiliary Juried Crafters Bazaar that was

held on November 28 and 29, raised \$5,295.86 in contribution to the project.

While the Women's Auxiliary is the primary contributor of this project other groups have helped raise money as well.

At a November chapel service, Ruth Wood, who is in charge of the project, was presented with a check from Portland First Church in the amount of \$2,331.11. The money was raised at a boutique.

The Salem, Oregon, Women's Auxiliary Chapter has also raised about \$1,500 at a luau that will cover the estimated cost for the draperies.

Since the cost to renovate the Rotunda is so large it may become a two year project. When more funds have been raised then a technology package for the classroom will be put together by Paul Miller.

Corlett RD, Olsen Manager assume their new positions

By Helen Warriner
Operations Manager

Residents of Corlett and Olsen welcomed new leaders this term. Brenda Wilkes moved over from Olsen to take the place of JoAnn Tomlinson as Corlett Resident Director. Cary Hill and his wife Jennifer moved into Olsen to take over Brenda's vacated position as Resident Manager.

After Larry and JoAnn Tomlinson's resignation at the end of first term, Brenda was approached by Student Development and was asked to become the new RD.

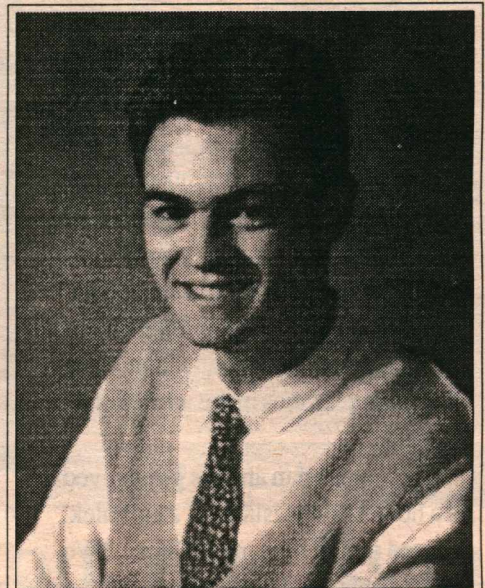
"I feel that God called me to this position," said Brenda. "Corlett holds a lot of good memories for me. I love the juniors' and seniors' outlook on life. They have such visions and dreams and are really looking forward to life. When you've been out in the real world as long as I have, life seems to be a bit mundane and negative. But these guys have fabulous ideas."

Brenda graduated from NNC in 1981 with a degree in Business. She has lived in Portland, Oregon for the last thirteen years, but this year decided to come back to NNC.

but I know it can happen."

She plans to leave things as they are right now, but slowly bring about some changes this year and next. Her goals for the dorm are to establish a Dorm Bible Study, a girls/guys night out, prayer partners and "lots of fun stuff!"

One of Brenda's concerns was the kind of welcome she'd receive after the confusion surrounding the



Cary Hill, a recent graduate of NNC, took the Manager position at Olsen.

Tomlinsons' departure. But everything seems to be running smoothly and she has had no problems.

"I was a little concerned with getting some of the brunt end of what happened. But I've been well-received by the PAs and students. This is my calling. God sent me here for this season in my life," she said.

"Brenda has done a great job so far and has shown real interest in making the year positive for us," said junior Tim Wiegman, Corlett PA.

Other students in the dorm agree with Tim's assessment. "She's cool and that's all I can think about right now!" said senior Mike Chisman.

Students over in Olsen have only positive comments about their new Resident Manager Cary.

"Boy, can they hand out that toilet paper! They're great people and I love them!" said senior Amy Watenpaugh.

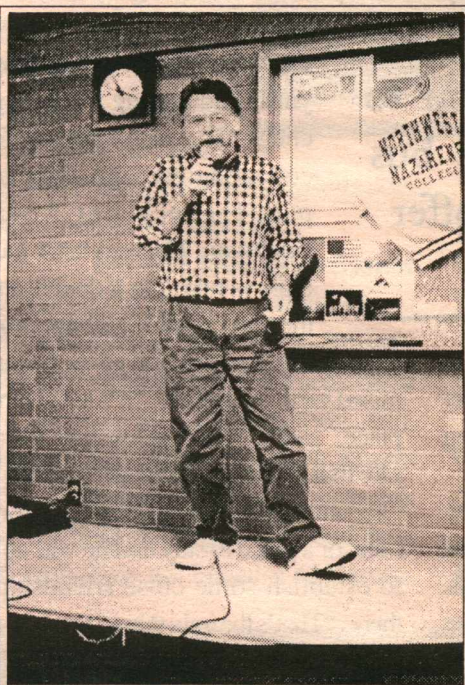
Her roommate, senior Erin Coordes, agreed with her. "...as long as there's somebody to hand out toilet paper, that's all we need!"

The Olsen RM, besides handing out t.p., also hand out light bulbs, and deals with work orders for environmental services. Hills are also planning to organize an end-of-the-year party for the apartment residents.

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~Tim Wiegman, Corlett PA.

'Sader Soda Shoppe



Dr. Karl Martin and his wife, Professor Brenda Martin, participated in as well as judged the karaoke.

The first ever Senior 'Sader Soda Shoppe was highly populated on Saturday night, where students got in line for karaoke, flavored sodas, a hoola-hoop contest and door prizes.



Turnout was massive, and seats hard to come by.



Brenda Wilkes began her position as Corlett RD during Christmas Break.

"The Boise area is ideal for me right now. I have lots of relatives in the area and I love to be with people, laugh and hang out," she said.

She is currently working on a degree in social work and a master's in counseling. She was the Resident Manager in Olsen, but jumped at the chance to move over to Corlett.

"My biggest desire is to concentrate on a community feeling, but in a small dorm setting," said Brenda. "Corlett is basically an Olsen with a roof over it, and I know it's hard to bring people together in an apartment setting,

Senior spends fall term in Egypt

By Heather Slater
Copy Editor

Just about everyone has heard the story of Moses and the Israelites' exodus from Egypt, or seen a pyramid on a dollar bill. Senior Scott Edelman got the opportunity to see the land of the Pharaohs for himself. Through the Christian College Coalition and the American University in Cairo, Edelman studied in Egypt during the fall term.

"I was there because I'm interested in religious studies for graduate school and Egypt was the best place to do that," said Edelman, a Social Science major. He also studied third world and urban development. "Cairo's one of the biggest cities in the world," said Edelman.

Edelman and his group lived in a hostel on the island of Zambalek, located on the Nile, near Cairo. "We were affiliated with the university, but I didn't actually take classes there," said Edelman. "We took classes in our own center on the island." The group's classes included courses on Arabic, Islam history, peoples and cultures of the Middle East and conflict and change

Left: "Garbage City", where trash is tossed in the yards and then the recyclable objects are collected to earn money, and livestock devour the rest. Top right: Edelman in the home of a family of "Garbage City". Bottom right: the pigs of "Garbage City" that live off the trash.



in the Middle East.

For the course on conflict and change in the Middle East, which focused on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the group was able to take a two-week field trip to Israel. Edelman saw the Dome of the Rock, the Wailing Wall and St. Catherine's monastery, located at the foot of Mt. Moses. Here at the monas-

tery it is reputed that a bush growing within its walls is the "burning bush" that Moses encountered in the Old Testament. Edelman admitted that he took a leaf home from the tree to give to his dad. "When the monks weren't looking," added Edelman.

In Egypt, where he spent the rest of his time, Edelman reports that the Egyptians and Americans get along quite well. "Americans are looked on very favorably," said Edelman. "They think we're very rich." The Egyptians made a favorable impression as well. "They're incredibly hospitable

... The working classes and lower classes would invite you in."

Edelman recounted the times that the American students needed instructions for using the bus system in Cairo. "They'd miss their bus, walk you to the right bus, take the bus with you and then offer to pay for it," said

miliar sights in America have made their way to Egypt. "There's a McDonald's and a Pizza Hut right next to the pyramids," said Edelman.

Although Egypt offers many tourist attractions such as the pyramids or the Sphinx, one of Edelman's favorite places to visit was a village called

Manshiet Nasser, nicknamed "Garbage City." Here, families make their livings by collecting garbage in their donkey-drawn carts, dumping it in their front yards and sorting it for recycling. "They don't get paid for collecting garbage, they get paid for recycling," said Edelman. The recyclable garbage is taken to a dealer and the unrecyclable garbage is often

eaten by the pigs and goats that are raised for this purpose. "It's a real dirty place," said Edelman. However, it was rare that Edelman could go to Garbage City without receiving invitations for a meal or a place to stay and he was able to establish some close friendships there. "That's the only thing I miss about Egypt right now," said Edelman.

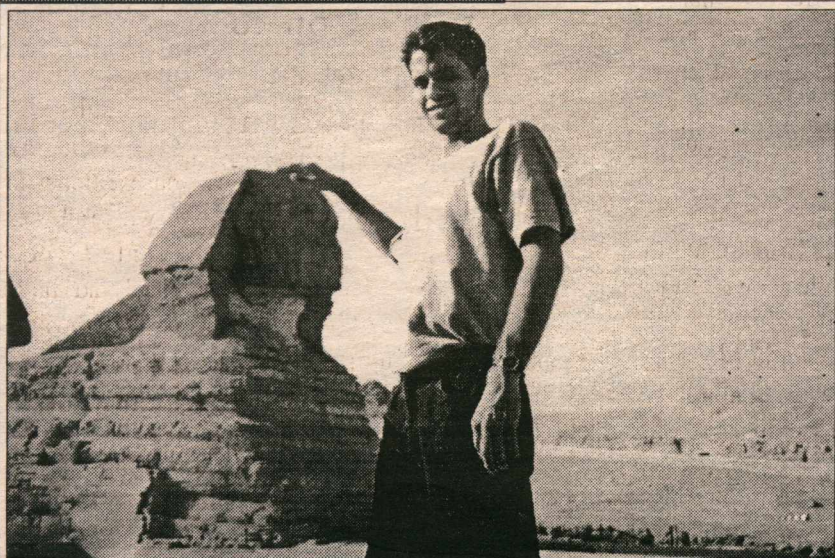
"They're incredibly hospitable . . . They'd miss their bus, walk you to the right bus, take the bus with you, and then offer to pay for it."

Edelman. People were very anxious to help. "If people didn't know the answer to a question, they'd tell you something anyway."

One of the things that impressed Edelman about Cairo was the union of the ancient and modern worlds. "I could see the pyramids between the skyscrapers," he said. Even some fa-



Edelman, accompanied by other group members, poses in front of the Dome of the Rock, in Jerusalem.



Left: Edelman creates an optical illusion with Egypt's world-famous Sphinx. Above: a group of camels impede traffic in Cairo (photos contributed by Edelman).

REVIEWS

Farley is no *Ninja* star

Slapstick fumblings widely miss the mark

Before I start telling you how much I didn't like this movie, let me just say this: If you are expecting to see another *Tommy Boy*, you're going to be disappointed. Because frankly, this isn't *Tommy Boy*. It's not even *Black Sheep*. This movie belongs in a class of its own. Let's call this class special ed.

The plot is fairly simple. Haroo (Chris Farley) is a ninja from Japan. He is supposed to be "The Great White Ninja," but for some reason he isn't the great warrior he was intended to be. Instead he is an overweight, clumsy, mentally challenged ninja who wouldn't know Bruce Lee if he was raised from the dead and gave him an ol' fashioned groin strike. Haroo learns that some Americans have been counterfeiting money in Japan, and when they head back to the states Haroo insists upon following close behind.

When he gets to Beverly Hills, he stays in a hotel where he meets up with bell hop Chris Rock ("Saturday Night Live"). Chris is eager to learn karate from his new friend Haroo, so he pals around with him through his adventures.

But what Haroo doesn't know is that one of his karate buddies from back home has been sent to Beverly Hills to help and protect him in his quest to uncover the counterfeiting ring. Haroo is what you would call Mr. Miagi's worst nightmare. Naturally, he needs all the help he can get. The bad guys keep falling, not because of Haroo's

great skill, but because his Japanese friend is always there to save him.

This movie has a few laughs scattered here and there, but overall it dies. It dies hard. Don't get me wrong though. I like Chris Farley. I loved *Tommy Boy* I think *Tommy Boy* was one of the best movies of 1995. I even liked *Black Sheep*. Chris Farley is a great comic, but *Beverly Hills Ninja* is just pathetic. I can only see Chris Farley get hit in the head so many times before I get feeling of nausea in my stomach. *Tommy Boy* offered some witty dialogue from David Spade, and Tommy was hit in the head less than ten times. *Beverly Hills Ninja* doesn't have any of the sarcasm from Spade and the plot is

pitiable. Chris Farley went from being a lovable idiot to a big fat idiot. Every scene features Haroo being hit in the head, running into something, falling down, or getting himself in trouble by being clumsy. Sure, it's funny the first couple scenes, but you can't build a movie around a guy falling down and getting hurt.

This movie will probably be popular with younger children ages 3-8 because the humor is along the lines of Looney Tunes, but for the fans of *Tommy Boy*, I can only offer my condolences.

It's sad to say, but after seeing Chris Farley in karate action, I long for the ninja expertise of Ralph Macchio.

Rated PG-13 for comic violence and mild language.

Beverly Hills Ninja

Starring Chris Farley and Chris Rock

Reviewed by Nathan Hydes

Crusader Rating



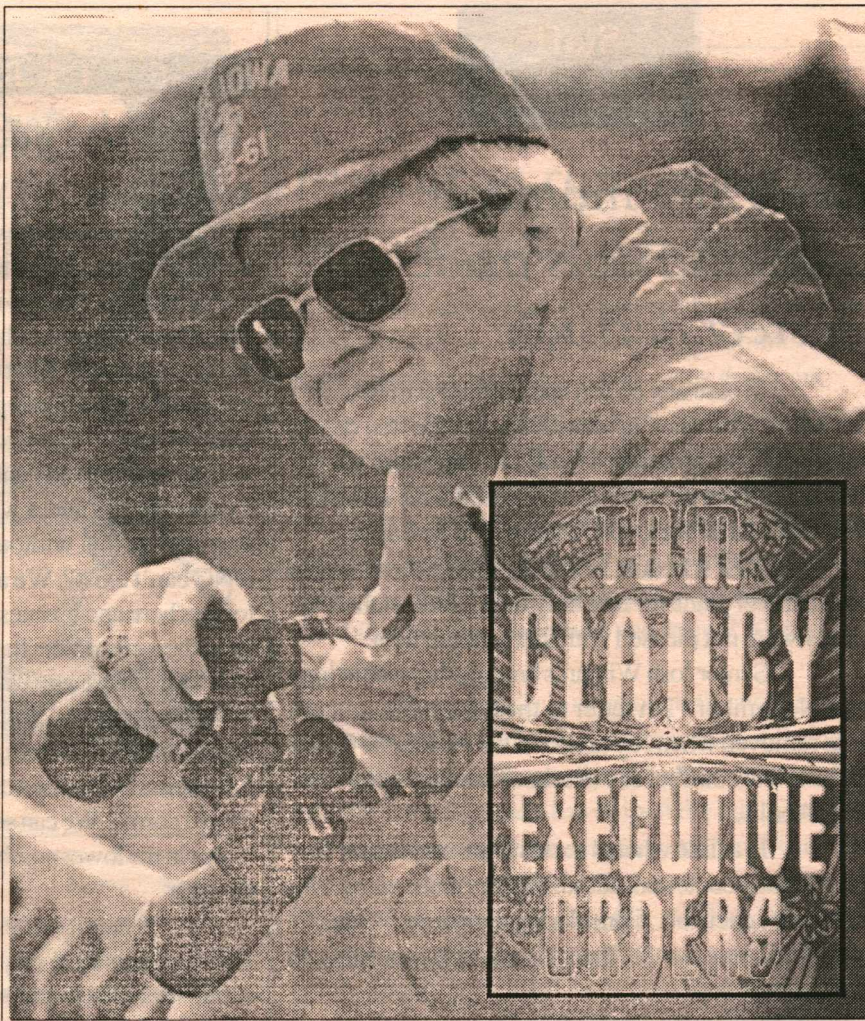
CRUSADER REVIEWS

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

Crusader reviewers are PAID for their work, so contact Opinions Editor and star movie critic Jason Isbell at x8514 if you would like to join our fearless fleet. God bless, in Spiritu Sanctum, and party on, dude.



Tom Clancy has outdone even himself with his latest novel (inset).

Ditch Clinton, vote Ryan

Clancy's latest pulls out all the stops

Movie producers have got to be drooling over this latest Tom Clancy offering. They can already see Harrison Ford, settling comfortably once again in the role of Jack Ryan. They can see revenue surpassing the takes of box-office hits *Patriot Games* and *Clear and Present Danger*, both Clancy adaptations of which featured Ford in Ryan's shoes.

And these directors are seeing clearly. *Executive Orders* has it all: terrorism here and abroad, plague within our borders, the not-so-immaculate workings of insider politics, and actual armed conflict. *Orders'* plots and subplots latch on to current popular fascination without lapsing into shallow trendiness.

If you're a Clancy fan, you were probably ready to stone him following the stunning conclusion of *Debt of Honor*. Never before was a more preposterous cliffhanging conclusion found in any of his previous novels. *Executive Orders*, however, can tame your anger: its first page picks up right where *Debt* left off and runs full speed from there.

All the typical characterizations of Clancy's novel apply here; it's a page-turner, it's non-stop thrills. Call it whatever you want -- it keeps you on edge, continually tempting you to look ahead.

Clancy raises a few interesting issues in *Executive Orders*. Among those: journalistic integrity, presidential prerogatives in times of crisis, size of government. Clancy unabashedly comes out against the big-government bureaucracy he perceives as wasteful; his criticism is at best thinly veiled. Likewise, his distrust of the media, particularly the televised version, is unmistakable.

Clancy's subplots are so good they often make you forget their sub-prefix. One could say he has written a novel in which all plots are created equal. Rarely did I find myself hoping he'd switch gears and return to a more exciting facet of the story.

The book, in hardback form, checks in at nearly nine hundred pages, so it's much more than just a light reading project for a weekend.

Executive Orders

A novel by Tom Clancy

Reviewed by John Fraley

Crusader Rating



Orders' plots and subplots latch on to current popular fascinations without lapsing into shallow trendiness.

Staff
Editorials*Savor the moment:
administrators made a
correct decision*

In case any of you had glanced at third term's schedule, you may have noticed that the first day of classes fell on Monday, March 31. One more glance, this time at the preceding day, would have informed you that March 30th, 1997, happens to be Easter.

That schedule would have forced students to make travel plans for that holy day. Understandably, many were not pleased with that arrangement.

Senior Josh Williams brought the issue to light in a November 12th letter to the editor; his concern was removed when, by action of the Academic Council last week, the first day of school was moved to Tuesday, April 1.

In a time when it seems like every action they take is hotly contested, administrators made an equivocally wise decision. Considering the events of late, it's worth pointing out that there is *some* common sense in the Ad Building.

staff editorials are continued on pg. 7...

We can't possibly convey exactly how sorry we are that for the last two weeks, we haven't run the column "Your Turn." All of our faithful readers can expect it to return in full force next week. We promise. Really.

Staff Infection

we use the term pastor loosely in my family, gina says ... and i liked to play in caskets when i was three years old, says robin ... we have really weird people up here, don't we ... all right, where did our crowd go on friday night? ... ok, now that we're entered that dangerous venting phase, what's up with all the yellow jackets? are we at nnc or in an abercrombie catalog? geez ... no john, we're in a beehive. oh, i should have known ... maybe we can blame ryan ketchum and bryon knight for starting that trend ... hm, what does that say about the rest of our campus? ... as our buddy ace ventura would put it, llllllluh-hoooooohuh-zzerzszsz! ... more hoops: why in the heck did someone start chanting "over-rated" on friday night? weren't we #1 one month ago, whereas now we're #14? ... kickers of fish kicked, er, fish last night ... a car is a sign of fertility! ... that's certainly true of the new taurus ... if a guy goes without a date, he's a schmuck, but if a girl doesn't have a date, it just means she wouldn't go with any of the schmucks that asked her ...

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LETTERS

Why the secrecy?

To the Editor:

I am curious to why we cannot get a straight answer to any of our questions. If nothing wrong or unethical has been done, why then can't we be told exactly what occurred? I suggest that someone begin to let the students know what is going on and stop giving us this fluff and powder to try and keep us under wrap. Don't they realize that without students, NNC can't exist? We are the customers here and businesses need to keep their customers happy; that is all NNC is, a business. Unfortunately, NNC has some things that are holding them back from being a successful business and I am not talking about the old dorms. We can see evidence of this in the lower number enrolled this year.

When it comes down to it we as students have very little to say about what goes on around here and when we should actually have all the say. Why are we not told all the facts and kept out of decisions that directly affect us, such as Beth Shafer, John DeJoy, track elimination, narrowing of Home Ec department, Speech Pathology, upcoming semester issues and the loss of our resident director? Regardless of what we are told or urged to think, we are capable to see what really goes on through rational and logical reasoning. It is too bad that only professors urge us to make our own decisions and think for ourselves. If we want to make a genuine

difference at NNC, we can do one of two things; not take everything we are told at surface value and think about the who, why, how and the effect the situation has on us, then do something about it or else let them run their own little world with us as their drones. We are not ignorant little kids that need constant supervision and guidance. Ever seen *Dead Poets Society*...

-- Josh Williams, Corlett P.A.

Professor M.I.A.

To the Editor:

I was sitting in the lobby of Corlett Hall one night when a friend informed me that Professor Beth Schafer had been dismissed. I thought that I had not heard him right and asked him to repeat it. Stunned is not a strong enough word to describe what I was feeling at that moment. I could not believe what I was hearing; in a sense, I did not want to believe it. I have been through several of Professor Schafer's classes and I have enjoyed talking with her throughout the years. She was much more than just a professor -- she was a friend to myself and numerous other students. Speaking for myself, I can say that I have enjoyed her company in and out of class and have not seen or heard of any reason for the termination of her contract. Mrs. Schafer has always displayed a Christlike character and attitude.

During the first week of this term there was a business convocation in which we were informed of

what happened and were given a very brief and curt explanation. Dr. Dunn informed us that because of the laws of confidentiality and contracts, he could only inform us that she was terminated and that there was a "long-standing personnel problem." I remember being told that President Hagood took this issue to the Board of Regents, which means it must have been serious.

This explanation that we were given leaves a lot of room for speculation and gossip. Was she fired for not having a Ph. D.? Were there questions of character involved, or did she have too much influence in the business department and on campus? These are but a few of the rumors floating around. Some of them may sound ridiculous, but what are students supposed to think? The explanation we were given seems like the easy way out for our administration.

What is REALLY going on? How does a faculty member with twenty-plus years of service get fired in the middle of the school year? This is a question that I would like a REAL answer to. If there was such a "long-standing" problem, how come it took years to resolve it? I'm beginning to wonder if there was such a problem. I closing I would like to appeal to any of you that have had one of Professor Schafer's classes or have known her, to let our administration know that we deserve more of an explanation.

--Adam Pike

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Don't sacrifice short-term

By Jason Isbell
Opinions Editor

Recently, a number of major changes have occurred in our little school that have left us, the students, feeling rather, well, perturbed, distraught, unheard, and just plain ignored and unimportant.

From track, the home-ec department, the loss of majors, the fiascos with the art building and the prayer chapel, the leaving of Professor DeJoy, the resignation of the Tomlinsons, to the "end of contractual relations" with Mrs. Beth Shafer, the administration seems to be doing everything wrong, with the least concern for students. Or so it appears.

On a completely different note, I've been speaking with many individuals (read: students and former students) who understand all too well why NNC has little alumni money. They claim, and I have to agree with them somewhat, that they as alumni will never give a single dime to their former college and will never allow, let alone encourage their children to attend Northwest Nazarene College.

Is it the professors? No. The profs are great. Maybe the fa-

cilities? No. The profs make up for the facilities. The dorms then, everyone knows the dorms are decrepit? No. The students make up for the dorms. The students ...that must be the problem, all the students are rude and self-righteous little church boys and girls? Nope. Students are great.

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Hmmmm... Doesn't leave much. The administration? Bingo! The administration hates the students! Everyone knows that.

I'm going to presume that the administration isn't the ultimate embodiment of evil and assume that they think they're doing what's right. Remember when I hinted that the administration may not be doing as much wrong as we'd like to think? Well, here, in my humble opinion (no such thing), is my take on things.

The administration has a vision. It dreams of an amazing school that has excellent facilities, excellent professors (who all hold Ph.D.s), an amazing faculty, beautiful dorms, gorgeous campus and everything is just perfect hunky dory.

Sounds nice. Problem is this. They seem (stressing the word seem) to be breaking an awful lot of eggs to make their dream omelet.

The question must arise as to how long they can sacrifice this student body to have the perfect school for the student body that follows, and, presuming that everything actually works out, whether that student body will warrant, appreciate, and live up to the sacrifices that our generation of students have been forced to make in order for this future generation (which will be composed of few of our kids) to have what the present administration considers the proper college experience.

It is perhaps time that we students make our vision heard as to what makes our college a worthwhile institution. NNC can change without sacrificing our futures and educations. It is imperative that we speak now, so that we aren't sacrificed to the class of 2010.

Staff Editorials

Inaccurate rumors thrive on collective ignorance

Students are often (accurately) characterized as uninformed or apathetic. Even top administrators and *Crusader* employees can agree on that point.

However, given the right issue, students will do an about-face and become gossiping experts. When students returned, they were treated to an issue that held the potential to unleash their creativity. The campus rumor mill pounced on the dismissal/resignation of Professor Beth Schafer, generating enough theories to explain both her departure and John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The Crusader's investigation into the issue will probably temporarily slow to a standstill, due to legal implications discussed in the editorial above. But this brief investigation has helped the editorial staff sort out, to some extent, which rumors are true and which are either distorted or flat-out fabricated.

Our opinion is therefore that any animosity directed toward Drs. Hagood, Dunn, and Galloway concerning this situation rests upon shaky ground. It is still too early for any student to assert with confidence that the persons listed either broke any written rules or forgot their ethical obligations. Students should consider the seriousness of those kind of charges.

Some members of this publication's editorial staff, after examining several testimonies of informed individuals in the faculty and the administrative structure, have formulated a theory that holds water. However, it would be irresponsible for us to publish those editors' reasoning pattern, due to its speculative content. All such an action would accomplish is cause more pain to certain individuals. This is not to mention that the theory could also potentially be inaccurate.

Consequently, we urge students to make sound judgment based on fact, not on what persons sitting next to them in Saga may happen to casually say.

And yet, one nagging detail makes us lose sleep

Our investigative efforts enable us to say that legal counsel for both sides have assumed control of what is now commonly called "the Schafer situation." With this move, a thick cloud of confidentiality will likely frustrate further attempts to uncover details of Mrs. Schafer's resignation/dismissal.

Though this editorial is in no way meant to fuel speculation, this latest development worries us. For if the issue is as cut-and-dried as administrators have repeatedly promised, how is it possible that Mrs. Schafer's legal counsel even has a case? If indeed "procedure was followed," to quote Dr. Sam Dunn, if it was followed "at all levels," to quote President Hagood, then what sensible lawyer would possibly attempt to assault the college administration's seemingly airtight argument?

Students may now never find out why Mrs. Schafer no longer teaches here. If the case is settled out of court, only a serious breach of ethics would allow outsiders to learn more specifics than are printed in the last two *Crusaders*.

On the other hand, if the case goes to court, proceedings will become public. Such an eventuality could be either beneficial or detrimental to the college and/or Mrs. Schafer. Nonetheless, it would answer the disturbing question of why Mrs. Schafer and her counselors are investing any amount of time whatsoever in their reprisal.



LETTERS

The questions keep coming

To the Editor:

As a senior Business Administration major, I am very surprised and disappointed that we have lost a professor who has exemplified strong Christian character, genuine concern for students, talent in communicating ideas to those students for twenty-two years and has been an active member of the NNC community for over thirty years. Professor Beth Schafer's termination as a member of this community is even more troubling considering the way it has been handled. Last May, Professor Schafer was nominated for Professor of the Year and six months later she was terminated because of a "long standing personnel issue" which is "confidential." I have been told by several of my "leaders" that if I knew the whole story, I would understand why students' lives were interrupted so succinctly by removing a much loved and respected teacher in the middle of the school year. I'm glad it did not happen in the middle of the term, but I do not understand why it happened so suddenly. No one I have spoken to had any idea that termination was even a possibility. Although a meeting was held to inform the students of the change, the reasons for her dismissal were not given at the time and any questions students had were quickly postponed with a requirement that they be expressed in writing to the Academic Dean.

I do not want to be unreasonable because I realize that for legal reasons all communication should be recorded and any information dealing with this subject should be official to try to control rumors. I am a business student and I have taken a course in Business Communications. Thus I realize that concerns and conflicts within an organization must be handled in a certain manner. However, the communication from admin-

istration on this issue has been sadly lacking. Students -- and I dare say faculty -- are quickly losing faith and trust in our administration because they do not understand what is happening and are not being offered any reassurance or explanation for these seemingly sudden decisions.

I hope this letter is seen for what it is -- a cry of genuine concern and frustration from a student who loves the college and all that it has given to me. I have been given the opportunity to grow and pursue many of my dreams because of the relationships I have developed here. One of the individuals who has been very instrumental in my development as a leader is Professor Schafer. She believed in me and took the time to get to know me and my areas of interest so that she could point me in the right direction to achieve my goals.

It is true that other professors in the Business Department have also been there for me and I am appreciative. How do I know, though, that any one of these individuals won't be gone at the end of the term? No one expects something like this to happen again, but no one expected that Professor Schafer's employment would be terminated so suddenly either. It is sad, but the students are growing accustomed to losing well-liked professors, however, in every other case we were given a reason we could at least buy into even if it didn't sound right. This time we don't feel like we will get a straight answer from anyone. The answers or comments I have received have conflicted with every communication and management textbook I have had thus far. The textbooks and the business world boast that the companies succeeding today have open communication, the employees feel like they are a part of the goals of the organization, and customers believe in the product and recommend the organization to others. Right now, at NNC, communication is very closed; it doesn't seem like the faculty or staff

members truly know where the school is headed, and students (who are the customers spending \$15,000+ to attend) are unhappy and worried about the future of the school.

Perhaps what bothers me the most is that I chose NNC (over many other state and secular schools) because of her mission to pursue genuine scholarship and develop Christian character by "offering guidance toward a world view consonant with Christian teachings which will enable the student to play an effective role in building a better social order." We are encouraged to "become God's creative and redemptive agent in today's world." I believe completely in these goals and I have been encouraged by my professors to analyze all problems with biblical principles in mind. However, in the last three weeks, I have been told three times that "this is the way things happen in the real world." What is creative about accepting the "real" world's way of handling people and conflicts as the way it has to be? What about holding ourselves apart and separate from the world and loving each other? Knowing that people will follow examples of what they see despite what they hear, what example is this school setting for handling people? Students watch as faculty and staff members come and go; we aren't blind or deaf. It isn't fair to all the good people on this campus who have invested years of their life and plenty of money to feel unappreciated and unsure of their futures with the school. I realize the college cannot guarantee any one individual a job for life. I don't think anyone really expects to have one job for the rest of his or her life. But at a Christian college, professors and students alike expect to be treated with dignity, respect, and love that can only come from fellow Christians. Christians have their conflicts, but the difference should be in the way these confrontations are handled.

--Jolene Hruza, Business Major

Student shares her story of loving

By Melissa Swank
Guest Writer

Open your heart and your eyes and you will see the suffering of this world. During Fall term of my Junior year, Harmon Schmelzenbach spoke in chapel and painted a picture of the children suffering in Romania. As I

“I visited the pediatrics ward of the local hospital. Some of the children were there for legitimate reasons, but most of them have been abandoned by parents who either no longer want them or cannot afford to keep them.”

listened to Harmon speak, the walls of fear and resistance I had built around my heart began to fall and I opened my heart to the leading of the Holy Spirit. When Harmon finished



Melinda constantly had a toy in her mouth. She was three years old and lived in her own world.

speaking, he called forward those willing to place their lives in God's hands. As I stepped forward, I was so scared, yet I was even more exhausted from running away. Throughout my life I have felt a pull to missions, but I was never sure if that was what God was "calling" me to do, nor did I want to do it. When I placed my life in God's hands, I com-

mitted myself to following God's leading wherever that may be. In the past year, that happened to be Romania.

I found out more about Eastern Nazarene College's program in Romania when I spoke to Harmon Schmelzenbach and his wife later that afternoon. He told me about the wonderful opportunities students have to serve God while studying in Romania. He also encouraged me and directed me to a promise in Joshua 1:9 to help calm my fears, "Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go." God continued to open the doors for me, and when I traveled to Romania for the Fall '96 semester, I carried this verse with me in my heart.

The students who went to Romania with me were Cathy (NNC), Kendra (PLNC), and Rachelle (ENC). We were joined in Romania by three volunteers involved with the program: Angie, Adrienne, Meinhard and our professor, Dorothy Tarrant. For three ½ months, we lived in Sighisoara, studied, learned the language and culture and traveled about the country; however, the most important aspect of the months I spent in Romania were the 15-20 hours of volunteer work I did each week and the friendships I formed with Romanians and the people that were in our group. We worked with abandoned children in the hospitals and with the street kids. Today I will tell the story of the children I worked with in the hospital.

Almost every morning Kendra, Angie and I visited the pediatrics ward of the local hospital. Some of the children were there for legitimate reasons, but most of them had been abandoned by parents who either no longer want them or cannot afford to keep them. The suffering of these children was evident to all who came to the hospital. If volunteers did not go to the hos-

pital, the only attention these children would receive would be the changing of their diapers three times daily and receiving their three daily meals. The rest of the day and night these children are locked away behind the bars of their cribs, which have become their own silent nightmare. In order to cope, some children withdraw from



Melissa smiles with her "Sunshine," Roxana, in her lap. Melissa taught Roxana her first word, "pupa" which means "kiss" in Romanian.

reality and live within their own world. Others develop such institutionalized behavior as rocking back and forth, sucking on things or banging their hands, feet, or head against the bars of their cribs. One little girl, Melinda, developed the special talent of standing on her head by holding onto the bars with her toes.

Each of the children varied greatly in their levels of development and how healthy they were. We concentrated most of our time in the non-sick room. There were eight children in this room, their ages ranging from two to four, but most of them looked



Olympiu, Rozalia, Elina, and Antonella at Kid's Club, a program for street kids that was held twice a week.

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children in a Romanian hospital

far younger. They were joined each day by the two children who were HIV+ that lived down the hall. We helped them with their breakfast of tea and bread each morning, changed their diapers and played with them. Each morning while these children took their naps, Kendra and I would slip into the sick room and play with these children as well. Most of these children were in the hospital on a semi-permanent basis.

Of the children in the non-sick room, Kendra and I spent most of our time with the three smallest girls, Roxana, Melinda, and Madalina. Of these three, Roxana is closest to my heart. I called her my little Sunshine because her smile could light up any day. Although she was two years old

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when we first arrived, she did not talk, walk or eat solid food. To help her to begin eating solid food, we broke up pieces of bread and soaked them in tea so she could swallow them. The nurses would have never done this. She learned her first word as I said “pupa” when I kissed her ev-

eryday, and when we left, she was very close to walking on her own. Leaving her there was one of the hardest things I’ve ever had to do.

Another traumatic day for Kendra and me was the day Elina died. Elina was one of the children we worked with in the sick room. She was the most malnourished child I’ve ever seen. I’m not sure how old she was, but she was years older than she looked. She left the hospital for about a month. They try to send the children home if they can. This is one little girl who was better off staying in the hospital. When her mother finally brought her back, she was so sick she died the next morning, probably from malnutrition. She never had a chance. This little girl knew more pain and suffering in her short life than I will ever know in mine.

Opening your heart and eyes to the suffering of this world can be painful. You can be sure you will never be the same. I learned many things while I was in Romania. The



Elina was a girl with whom Melissa worked. She was around five years old.

most important lesson I learned was how to truly love. I have come to believe that love in action is the most important aspect of a Christian’s life. God is love and he has called us to share that love with all people, especially those in need. Another thing I learned is that you do not need to travel halfway around the world to do this. God’s mission field is all around as there are people suffering everywhere. As Christians we are called to reach out to them.



From left to right: Rachele, Angie, Melissa, Itsa (Angie’s dog), Kendra and Cathy. This was the usual group that she did everything with.

For more information

about Eastern Nazarene College’s Romanian program, e-mail Melissa Swank at Mdswank@student.nnc.edu or contact ENC Professor Branson Roberts at RobertsB@enc.edu. He will return from Romania at the end of this month.

Landmark case moves to the Supreme Court

Extent of presidential immunity to be decided by the highest court, but when?

By Rachel Roemhildt
Staff Writer

"Clinton vs. Jones, which is being argued in the Supreme Court this week, promises to be the most important 'presidential privilege' case since the court ordered Nixon to hand over the Watergate tapes..."



said Adam Cohen of *Time* magazine. The civil suit against President Clinton is one suit that might have to wait until he leaves office in 2001. The question that is before the Supreme Court right now is whether or not the President should have to

answer to a civil suit while he is in office.

The plaintiff, Paula Jones, said that in 1991 while Clinton was governor of Arkansas, Clinton saw her while she was working at a Governor's Quality Management Conference and sent a state trooper out to find her and bring her to his Little Rock hotel room. Jones states that he exposed himself and propositioned her in the room.

Clinton denies Jones' allegations and insists that he has no recollection of ever meeting her. He is asking that the court hold his presidential immunity and require that the lawsuit would wait until he leaves office.

The President's main reason for recognizing this kind of "temporary immunity" is that he feels that a



President should not have to drop affairs of state for every time that someone decides to sue him.

"It's really about the people's interest in having the President at his desk doing the job they elected him to do," said Stanford law professor Kathleen Sullivan, who signed a pro-Clinton brief.

According to Reuters news service, Republican representative Ray LaHood said, "The affair is taking Clinton's attention away from more important matters."

However, Jones' lawyer, Joseph Cammarata, insists that the suit would not take the President away from his duties.

"This President goes on vacation, he plays golf in Hawaii and Australia, he jogs, he even wrote a book in office. The duties of the office of President are not unremitting," Cammarata said.

Since the case has already gone through two federal courts (one siding in favor of the President, and Jones winning in the appeal) it is now up to the Supreme Court to decide whether or not the leader of the free world should have to answer while he is in office, to actions that allegedly took place before he took office.

The court has three ways in which it could go. It can proceed with the trial while Clinton is in office, delay the trial until after he is out of office, or it can allow a pre-trial "discovery." This would mean the questioning of the principals and potential witnesses. According to *Time* magazine, "discovery can be more intrusive than a trial; Jones' lawyers might be inclined to dig into peripheral matters such as other sexual incidents involving the President".

Rep. LaHood said that he did not think that the Court would reach a verdict until the spring on whether or not the lawsuit will be heard until Clinton leaves office.

Palestinians gain control of their own city-state

Separate people takes another step toward independence

By Debbie Miller
Staff Writer

Finally, after 30 years of Israeli occupation, Palestinians have been given control of the city of Hebron. On Sunday Yassar Arafat was in Hebron to celebrate the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the city. Arafat stated that Hebron was a liberated city, a victory for the Palestinians, and called Palestinians to unite to form an independent state.

The pullout was approved late Thursday after a 12-hour cabinet meeting in which Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu debated with members of his own Likud party.

Early Friday Palestinians were given control of 80 percent of Hebron, 20 percent being kept on account of Jewish settlers still in the city. It was important that the pullback be completed early Friday so as not to desecrate the Jewish Sabbath.

This recent deal with the Palestinians by Netanyahu demonstrates just how much will be sacrificed by many hard-line Zionists to let go of their dream of a "Greater Israel" in order to forge a path towards peace. For Israel this peace process appears to be only the beginning of giving land to the Arabs. Palestinians appear hopeful that the pullback in Hebron will lead to the formation of a Palestinian state.

While Palestinians celebrate the pullback in Hebron, many Israelis seem angry about the situ-

ation. In the midst of the Palestinian celebration, one Jewish settler in the mostly Arab city said it was a day of mourning for his people. In the cabinet meeting on January 16 the Likud party attacked Netanyahu for his decision because they felt betrayed by his acquiescence to a peace process he long opposed.

The Hebron agreement was ratified by a majority of 11 to 7; however, it cost the resignation of Minister Benny Begin, the son of late Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Begin protested Netanyahu's decision saying, "The Prime Minister committed himself to give away sections of the Jewish homeland. He gets a zero from Arafat." Enraged by Netanyahu's decision, Legislator Reuven Rivlin said, "We have no say in anything. What will we do if the Palestinians declare a state? How can we stop them?"

The pullback in Hebron is important because Hebron is now the last major West Bank town that needed to be handed over to Arafat and the Palestinians. The shift of power from the Israeli to the Palestinian majority in Hebron is viewed as a test of conservative Prime Minister Netanyahu's willingness to pursue the autonomy process begun by his Labor predecessors.

Along with the Hebron withdrawal, the agreement made between the Israeli and the Palestinians requires that Israel hand over a large part of the West Bank countryside to the Palestinians by mid-1998. The three-stage withdrawal from the rural areas is to begin in the first week of March.

Police ordered to beat demonstrators after election

Story Analysis by David Stillman
Asst. World News Editor

Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist Party lost elections in fourteen major cities, including Nis and Belgrade, to the Zajedno party on elections on November 17. Shortly afterward, the courts, which are controlled by Milosevic, declared the elections in all fourteen cities void, and the Socialists remained in power. This past Monday, 500,000 Serbs filled the streets in protest, and the Socialist's resolve to stay in power began to crack. The government recently banned street marches, but the protesters avoided the bans by walking pets and creating a huge traffic jam in central Belgrade which prevented police from reaching the site of the protests.

Until recently, these tactics seemed to work. However, the situation became violent on Monday when Serbian police beat demonstrators during a march in central Belgrade. No one is believed to be killed in the police beatings, in which many of the demonstrators were struck by police batons.

For the last several weeks, the Serbian government has gradually admitted defeat in the elections.

Around January 2, the Serbian government admitted defeat in several of the smaller cities, but said that no party had a clear majority in any of the others. After several more weeks of demonstrations, election committees in Nis and Belgrade, Yugoslavia's two largest cities reinstated the opposition victories. Milosevic promptly fired the mayors of both cities. He said last week that he is willing to reinstate the victories in smaller towns, but not in Nis or Belgrade.

However, the Serbian Supreme Court overturned the decisions of the election committees of Nis and Belgrade on Monday, and decided that the opposition victories were null and void after all. The court also declared a Socialist victory in the town of Sabac despite reports from international observers that the Zajedno coalition won the elections.

International organizations, including the European Union and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) declared outrage. The police beatings and the government's refusal to accept defeat in elections will serve only to isolate Yugoslavia even more from the international community.

Milosevic crushed similar demonstrations in Belgrade in 1991 with a wave of tanks. One is forced

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to wonder why he isn't doing the same thing with the protests currently in progress. A probable explanation is that the army isn't exactly on Milosevic's side. General Momcilo Perisic, the Yugoslav army chief of staff, told a group of student protesters that the constitution did not allow the army to become involved in politics. He did say that he favored a "democratic solution" to the crisis. Even if Milosevic did decide to send in tanks, it is highly unlikely that the army would follow his orders.

Thus, the situation is highly volatile. If Milosevic tries to crush the protests, some of the army might refuse, or perhaps might join the opposition, precipitating a civil war. On the other hand, opposition leader Vuk Draskovic is planning to form a shadow government which will be ready to run the country "after Milosevic is overthrown." Until the recent police beatings, the protests have been peaceful, but it appears that that will not last.

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HOUSTON, TX -- Shuttle Atlantis pulled out of its

Science news

docking with Russian Space Station Mir at 9:45 p.m. EST on Sunday night. Atlantis's main mission was to retrieve astronaut John Blaha who has been working on the station since September. Atlantis also dropped off Jerry Linenger for four months as Blaha's replacement. After working with Mir's crew for five days to restock the station, Atlantis broke dock. Atlantis ran two fly-bys in order for Earth-bound engineers to inspect the station. It then broke orbit with the station at 11 p.m. It was scheduled to return Wednesday but will be postponed to run tests on a space treadmill.

NEW DELHI, INDIA -- Steve Fossett

People news

of Chicago, IL broke two of the world records for air balloon flight this week after attempting to circumnavigate the globe in his balloon, the "Silver Spirit." Fossett came down yesterday at around 12:30 in the afternoon in the countryside about 430 miles southeast of New Delhi. He had spent six days and sixteen minutes in the balloon at 11:30 and kept the balloon aloft for an hour more when he discovered that his fuel reserves were running low. His records now stand for the furthest distance and longest time period.

JAKARTA, INDONESIA -- A 29-year-old woman

news of the weird

released six deadly cobras into the bar in which her former boyfriend worked into punish him for cheating on her. She originally planned to release the snakes directly in front of him but grew frustrated when she couldn't find him, so she just let them loose to find him on their own. Police and bar security clubbed one of the snakes to death. The woman and the snakes were taken into custody with out any further casualties. This is the second time that cobras have been used as a form of "enforcement" in the past month. Earlier this month a Jakarta suburb police chief used the snakes as a form of crowd control.

What do I care?

On December 17th, Tupac Amaru rebels invaded and captured the Japanese embassy in Peru during a cocktail party attended by hundreds of diplomats from dozens of countries. They booby trapped the building and threatened to shoot the hostages unless 400 Tupac rebels in Peru prisons were released. The government refused to negotiate.

Peru couldn't send in Bruce Willis to kick some serious terrorist butt, and instead put the building under siege. The rebels have been releasing hostages gradually over that time period, but seventy-three are still detained today. Now, over a month later, the government has announced that it is ready to negotiate. However, government officials have said that it will never agree to the rebels' only demand (the release of imprisoned Tupac rebels), and the rebels refuse to negotiate until they do.

The situation appears to have no solution. The government cannot release the imprisoned rebels. If it did, it would encourage other terrorist attacks inside its borders, because the rebels would see that such attacks are effective. On the other hand, it cannot allow the rebels to shoot the hostages. Its only alternative is to remain at a standoff with the rebels.

The rebels have no alternatives either. If they release all their hostages, they would be at the mercy of a government they do not trust, and would also have nothing to show for their efforts. If they kill the hostages, then the Peruvian army will move in and wipe them out. Their only alternative is also a standoff.

There are basically three ways that this crisis can end. The government can get tired of pointless negotiations with the rebels and decide to move in and rescue as many of the hostages as they can. The rebels can get tired of pointless negotiations with the government and decide to fulfill their threats of killing the hostages. The only real hope for a peaceful resolution is that the negotiations will be successful. In order for this to happen, both sides must give in a little to the other's demands. Otherwise, the situation will end in carnage that neither side wants.

--analysis by David Stillman

Around the world in eighty words

Compiled by Andy Diehl
World News Editor

President Clinton inaugurated

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- At noon yesterday William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of the Office of President to begin his second term. 250,000 people showed up for the event as the temperature raised up to 40 degrees and the sun shone on the vision of the next four years. Clinton called for a "new government for a new century" as he called Americans to the unity of Dr. Martin Luther King's dream.

Yeltsin released from hospital

MOSCOW, RUSSIA -- Russian President Boris Yeltsin was released after a thirteen-day stay in a Moscow hospital for pneumonia. It is not said when the President will return to work but he is now at his west Moscow residence to continue recovering. This is his second stay in the hospital in the last year. The first was for double by-pass heart surgery in November.

Ancient plague possibly Ebola

SAN DIEGO, CA -- The Athenian Plague of 430 B.C. may possibly have been caused by the dreaded Ebola virus. Capt. Patrick Olsen, an epidemiologist with the Naval Medical Center in San Diego believes that the remains found in a recently found cemetery may contain bone marrow that can be tested for the virus. The virus leaves a distinct cell structure that may be detectable even 2,500 years later. Many skeptics believe that this is only another leg in an academic problem that scientists will ponder for the ages.

Men move into first in conference

Men's Basketball hang on to their streak and take two more games in front of home crowd

By Robin Day
Sports Editor

This weekend the Workin' Crusaders basketball team took on Oregon Tech (ranked #4 in the nation) and Southern Oregon State, won both contests, and improved their record to 17-4.

Friday night the Owls opened the game with a 3-point shot and the 'Saders spent the first half trying to pull ahead and stay there despite an excellent passing game. Both teams traded the lead off and on, struggling to hang on in front of the other. The tempo of the game changed, though, midway through the second half, when freshman center Jeremy Stockett made two free throws, tying up the score again.

Then, with 5:40 left, responding to the encouragement of the crowd, the 'Saders went on their big run. With juniors Jon DeRoos and Brent Darnell, making four and two 3-point baskets, respectively, and senior Tony Schumacher sinking five, leading the team in a 24-5 point run to close the game. NNC's defense stepped up, the offense converted on six of six 3-point attempts, and the 'Saders cruised on to a 98-80 victory, completely controlling the last few minutes of the game.

The Crusaders were led in scoring by DeRoos and junior Jay Lassen, who each had 19 points. Schumacher, junior Jawanza Hadley, and junior Kai Knell followed close behind, with 17, 15, and 14 points respectively. The Crusaders also out-rebounded the Owls, 37-30, maintaining their high average of control of the boards.

Saturday, January 19, the 'Saders took the floor against the Southern Oregon State Raiders, coming out on top 88-67. The 'Saders again showed outstanding teamwork, completing seemingly impossible passes. Several fast breaks with no-look assists thrilled the crowd and helped the team to hold on to their lead. Hadley led NNC in points with 18, followed closely by Knell with 15. The 'Saders again out-rebounded their opponent, 39-32 this time. Junior Jason Adams, who was added to the roster after the prolonged absences of Nate Smith and Bilal McIntyre, played and scored in his first game of the season, contributing to the Cru-

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~head coach Ed Weidenbach

Kai Knell towered above the competition in Saturday's game against Southern Oregon State, with 10 rebounds and 15 points.

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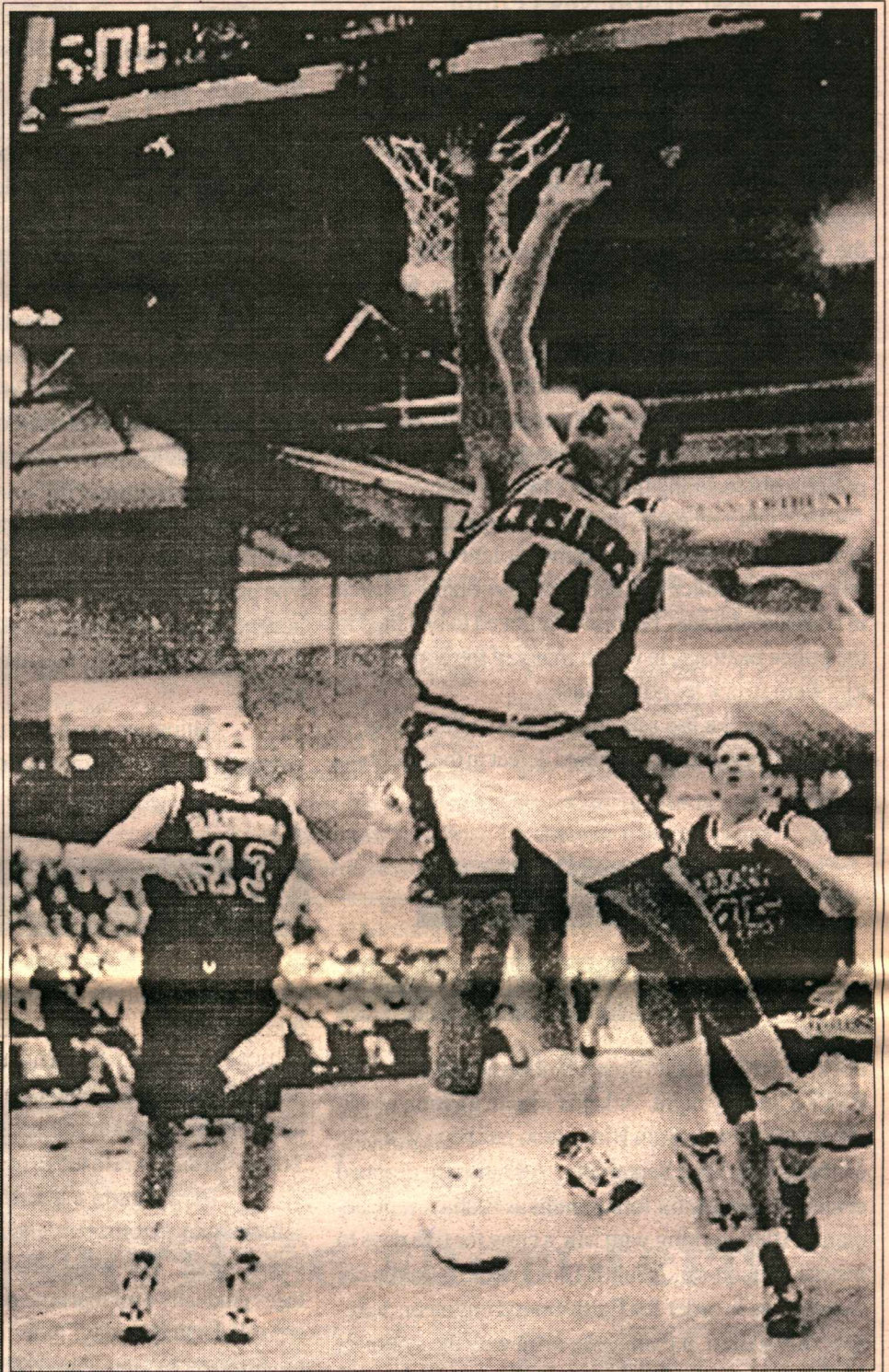
The Crusaders are in the running for a conference title: their 5-1 league record places them in a three-way tie for first place in conference between NNC, Western Oregon, and Oregon Tech. The 'Saders have improved their overall record to 17-4 and are looking forward to next Saturday's contest against unranked Albertson College of Idaho. Nate Smith is hoping to recover in time from his strained knee ligament to take on the rival Yotes.

Jay Lassen ruled the key against Oregon Tech Friday night, leading the Crusaders with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Friday high scorer: Jay Lassen- 19

Friday high rebounder: Jeremy Stockett- 9
Team Stats- Field goals: 56%, 3-point shots- 69%, Free Throws- 50%, Assists- 26, Steals- 6, Rebounds- 37, Turnovers- 6

Saturday high scorer: Jawanza Hadley- 18
Saturday high rebounder: Kai Knell- 10
Team Stats: Field goals- 51%, 3-point shots- 48%, Free Throws- 77%, Assists- 22, Steals- 6, Rebounds- 39, Turnovers- 11



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Intramurals off to a good start

By Brent Gould
Staff Writer

Two weeks have already gone by and intramural basketball has started out in a big way. All divisions have showcased various levels of athletic ability and no uncertain talent.

In the women's division, the Shooters took on Team Matthews. Team Matthews captured the victory with a score of 35-28. The high scorer was Kim of Team Matthews with 12 points. Also in women's play, The Hustlers took on Team Heitschmidt. Team Heitschmidt pulled out the win with a 52-35 final score. Jolyn Payne led the scoring attack with 8 points.

In the C League, the Losers played the Bruisers and the Manos took on Team \$. The Bruisers made the Losers earn their team name with a bruising 43-15 shellacking. High scorer was Ben Reese of the Bruisers with 15 points. Team \$ beat the Manos by a final score of 63-53. The Kickers of Fish lost to Monopoly in overtime 43-41, but managed to recover Monday night to defeat Team \$ 38-26 despite trailing at halftime.

In the B division, Team Herring narrowly defeated Preparation H with a 50-45 win. The high scorer of the game was Brian Richey of Preparation H with 22 points. It was all Phermunda Juice as they downed Team Baseball 50-38.

Moving to the A league, the Stars took on Safety First. This one went down to the wire with the Stars pulling off the 54-49 win. High scorer here was none other than former varsity center Seth Snider of the Stars with 12 points. The Older Guys pulled a big win over Team Conyers. Final score here 60-48. The games high scorer was Ken Wells of Team Conyers with 15 points.

IM Basketball

1/21	North	South
7:00	W7-W2	C1-C6
8:00	C3-C8	C5-C10
9:00	C7-C2	C9-C4

1/22	North	South
9:00	A3-A6	A5-A2

1/23	North	South
7:00	W5-W4	W3-W8
8:00	C4-C6	C9-C8
9:00	B7-B4	B5-B2

1/25	Main
1:30	A2-A4
2:30	A1-A5

Questions regarding Intramural Basketball can be addressed to Tony Chilson, Intramural Coordinator, at 467-8930. Good luck to all the teams competing this year.

Lady Crusaders split weekend

'Saders beat Eastern Oregon; Duncan passes 1,000

By Melissa Tennyson
Staff Writer

This weekend, the Lady Crusaders Basketball team played away two games. On Thursday night, they played Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, Oregon. They came out of the game with a strong 38-point victory, the final score being 88 to 50.

Senior Erica Walton led the 'Saders in scoring for the night, racking up 16 points, including two 3-point shots. Senior Ellen Duncan and freshman Staci Kirk also added 12 points each, including two 3-pointers apiece. Freshman Chelsey Hall also sank two 3-pointers.

The 'Saders led throughout the game, coming out of the first half with a 17-point lead, and accelerating to their final 38-point lead in the second half.

The girls had a high shooting accuracy for the game,

with a team average of 50%, while Eastern Oregon only shot 32%. There were eleven girls who received playing time in the double digits, making it a testament to the girls' depth.

Senior Erica Walton led the 'Saders in scoring for the night, racking up 16 points.

On Saturday night, the #3 Lady 'Saders played #6 Southern Oregon State College in Ashland and were defeated 61-71.

At the end of the first half, NNC had already fallen behind by 11 points, 25-36. The Lady 'Saders managed to stay right with Southern Oregon in the second half, but

just weren't quite able to overtake them, and the game ended with the 'Saders trailing by 10 points.

Junior Staci Wilson led the 'Saders in scoring, with a total of 14 points; Kirk was right behind her with 13 points, including three 3-pointers. Both Walton and Wilson had 11 rebounds, and Duncan scored 12 points. NNC actually had a higher field goal percentage than Southern Oregon for the night: 37% as compared to 36%, but they turned the ball over 26 times on the night.

Senior Ellen Duncan passed a career total of 1,000 points this weekend. She has accumulated 1,021 points in her stellar career. Teammates Erica Walton and Kari Smith are not far behind her; they both can exceed 1,000 career points in their next game, which is against Albertson College of Idaho, at home, on January 25.

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Top Ten secular songs you might have heard last year on NNC's radio station

10. Sparkling Cider Super Nova
9. Stairway to Hagood
8. What if Dunn Was One of Us
7. I Can't Dance
6. Last Class with Mary Jane
5. Beethoven's Fifth ...Year (he a was music ed major)
4. Dreamloeber
3. Ironic ...by Alanis Morrison
2. Walk Like an Edelman
1. Y.N.N.C.

This list was overheard by *The Crusader's* editorial staff during a time warp on Sunday night.

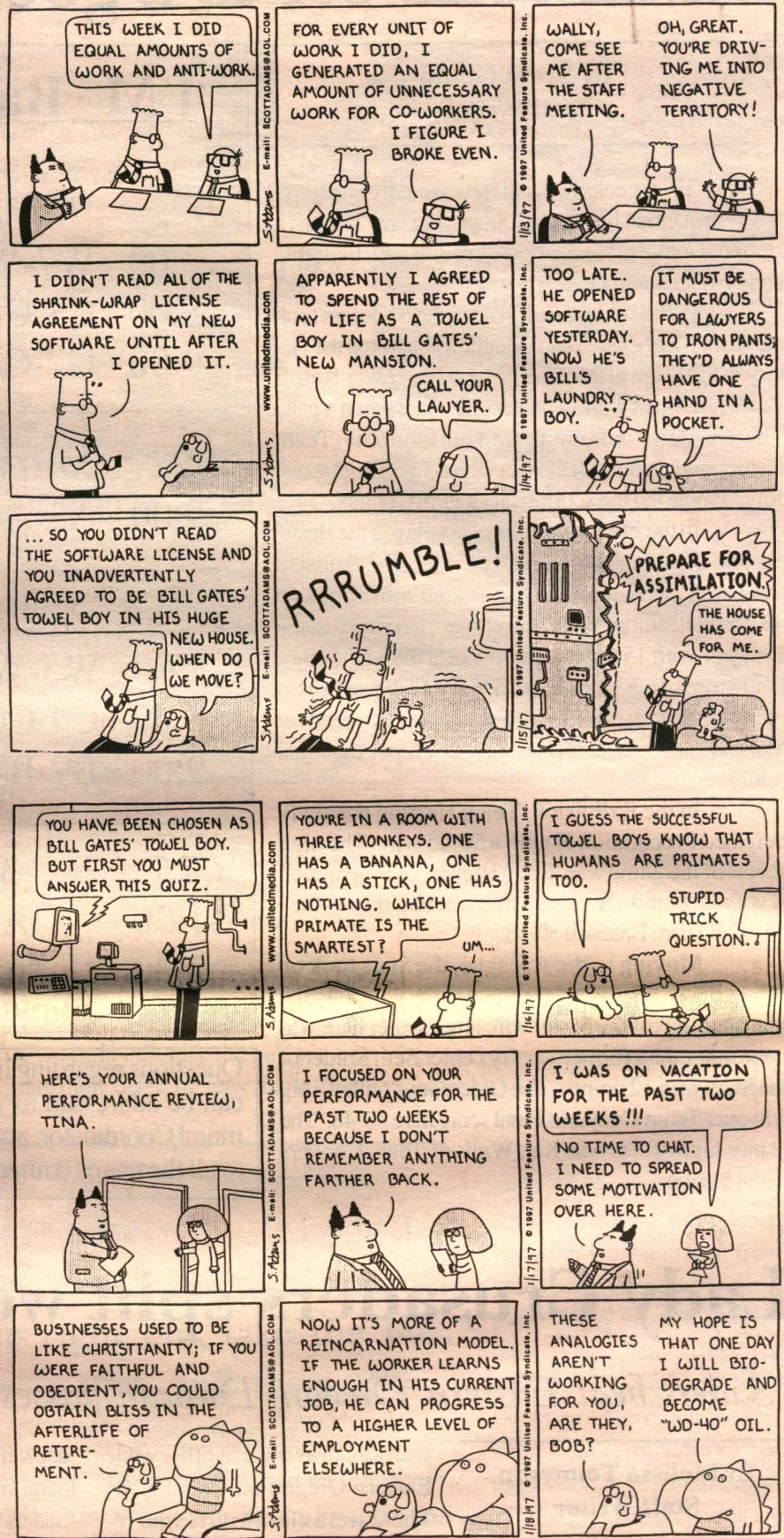
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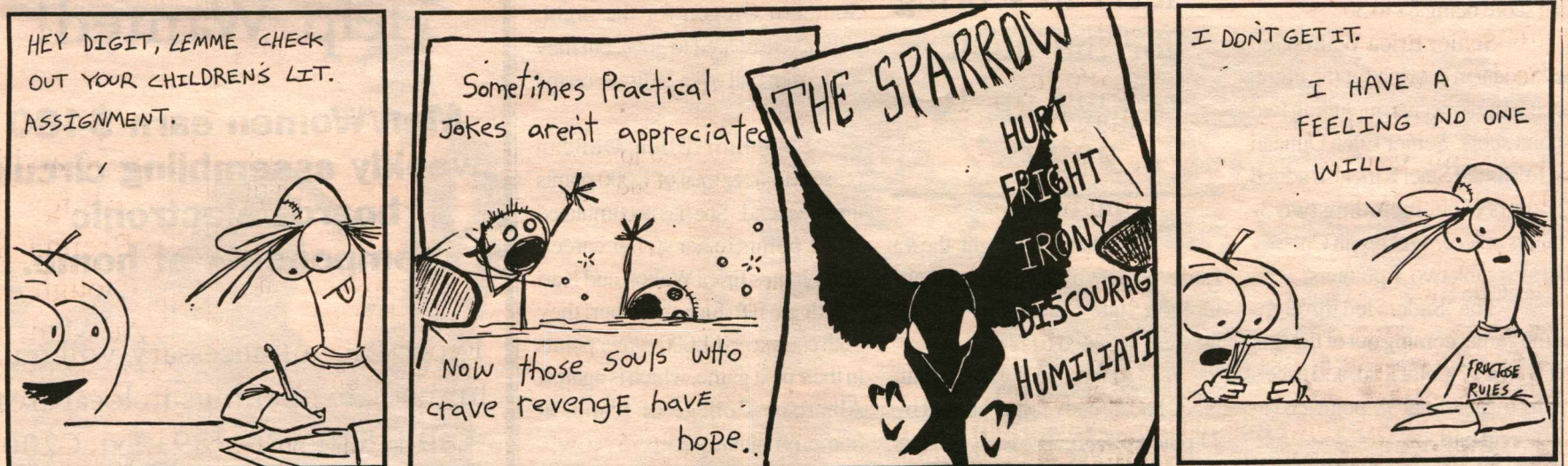
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The Abode

By Garrett Schmelzenbach



Dave Barry

Just call him Dave "Wolfgang" Barry

To be honest, I had completely forgotten that in a former life I was Mozart. You know how certain things tend to slip your mind, like where you left your car keys, or the fact that you used to be a brilliant Austrian composer who died in 1791? Well, that's exactly what happened to me.

I was reminded of my former life when I received a book called *Spirit at Work*, by Lois Grant, who has had a number of former lives. (I realize that some of you may be skeptical about the idea of reincarnation, but there's a lot of evidence that it's real. Exhibit A is Al Gore, who obviously, at some point in his previous existence, was a slab of Formica).

Besides having been reincarnated, Lois Grant is in close personal touch with many spiritual entities, including her deceased cat, Fluffernut, and the Archangel Michael, who has written a nice blurb for the cover of "*Spirit at Work*," which he calls "a key to the rebirth of the planet." (I myself have not gotten a blurb quite that positive, although one of my books was described as being "heavy on the booger jokes," which is similar.)

Anyway, it turns out that one whole chapter of *Spirit at Work* is devoted to some correspondence that Lois Grant and I had back in 1991. (A.D.) It began when she wrote me a long letter, in which she said that she had been asking herself the question -- I bet you've asked this question many times -- "Where is Mozart now?" SO she decided to contact Joya Pope, who serves as a "channeler" for a spiritual entity named Michael, who is "a group of 1,050 souls who have completed their cycle of lives on the Earth." (Sounds like the U.S. Congress!)

Through Joya -- who according to the book "is available for channeling by telephone" -- Lois Grant asked Michael about the current whereabouts of Mozart. The answer was: "He is a writer living in Florida." On a hunch, Lois Grant sent Joya a photograph of me from the newspaper, and the answer came back that the current reincarnation of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is

9 years old, and I had better things to do with my time than sit around staring at a music book filled with tiny inscrutable black marks and trying to figure out which ones corresponded with which specific keys on the piano. As far as I was concerned, our piano had WAY too many keys on it anyway. I would have much preferred a piano with a total of two large keys, one white and one

and and go outside to catch moths for dinner.

In other words, I was not a natural piano student, in stark contrast to Mozart, a brilliant musical prodigy who by age 9 had already composed his classic work "Porgy and Bess." I did eventually take up the guitar, and I even played in a band in college, but we didn't play complicated music. We played songs like "Land of 1,000 Dances," which has only one chord, namely, "E." In fact, a lot of our songs basically consisted of "E." Usually we'd play "E" for an hour or so, then we'd take a 15-minute break, during which we'd change over to "A." So even though Lois Grant seemed to be a nice, sincere person, I frankly doubted that I had ever been Mozart, and I pretty much forgot about our correspondence until I received my copy of *Spirit at Work* and saw the chapter in there about me. I began to wonder: What if I really was the reincarnation of Mozart? I mean, I don't want to get too spiritual here, but if Joya/Michael is correct -- if I really am the embodiment of one of the greatest musical minds in history -- then anytime anybody plays any



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none other than -- you guessed it -- Wayne Newton.

No, seriously, according to Lois Grant, Joya/Michael says that I used to be Mozart. I was quite surprised to learn this, and you would have been, too, if you had seen me take piano lessons. This was in 1956, when the piano teacher, a woman named Mrs. Ugly Old Bat, used to come to my house every Saturday on her broom and point out to my mother that I apparently had not been practicing.

This was, of course, true. I was

black; or maybe even just one really large key, so you'd never have any doubt which one you were supposed to hit.

But our piano had THOUSANDS of keys, stretching out for approximately a mile in either direction, and if I didn't hit exactly the right one, Mrs. Bat would make a federal case out of it. She'd stand over my shoulder and harangue me about sharps and flats for an HOUR -- and in those days a Saturday hour was the equivalent of 53 week-day hours -- until she'd finally give up

Mozart music, I should get royalties, right? So just to be on the safe side, if you use any of my songs -- "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "Summertime," "Happy Birthday," "Mony Mony," etc. -- I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a check. Make it out to Dave "Wolfgang" Barry.

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Course number	Course name	# qtr credits	Time	Instructor(s)
BI 420	Birds of Prey-Snake River County	4	June 16-21 8am-5pm/class meet all day	Dr. Leon Powers
BL 441	History of Ancient Israel <small>Final work due Aug 9-grades not posted until end of 2nd session</small>	4	June 16-20 Mon 6-9pm, Tu-Th 8am-5pm, Fr 8am-12pm	Dr. Wendell Bowes
BU 496	Internship in Business	4-16	TBA	Dr. Ron Galloway
CM 112	Elementary General Chemistry	4	June 16-July 1 8:00-11:00 July 2 8:00-12:00	Dr. Dave Redfield
CM 116	Chemistry Lab (Course fee \$200)	1	June 16,17,19,23,24,26,30,July 1 12:00-3:00	Dr. Dave Redfield
ED 332	Teaching PE in the Elementary School	2	June 23-July 4 10:10-12:10	Dr. Kim Forseth
ED 361	Teaching Reading in the Content Area: Secondary	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Janet Harmon
ED 362	Teaching Reading in the Content Area: Elementary	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Janet Harmon
ED 492	Foundations of Education	4	8:00-10:00	Dr. Lilburn Wesche
EN 321	Major Authors in American Lit: The American Short Story	4	8:00-10:00	Dr. Karl Martin
EN 381	Topics in English: Classic Cinema	4	1:00-3:00	Mr. Reg Hill
FC 496 a,b,c,d	Family & Consumer Sciences Internship	4-16	TBA	Elizabeth Murland
HS 203	History of the US to 1865	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. W. Wandland
HS 335	Civil War & Reconstruction	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. W. Wandland
KT 102	Cycling	1	June 23-July 12 TBA	Dr. Eric Forseth
KT 103	Backpacking (course fee \$80)	1	6/17-8:00 pm 6/20-22 trip 7/8-7:00pm 7/11-13 trip	Mr. David Diehl
KT 103/ 106	Racquetball	1	June 16-20, June 30-July 3 5:00-7:00pm	Mr. David Diehl
KT 124	Lifeguarding	1	6/19 5:30-9:30pm, 6/20 8am-5pm, 6/21 8 am-5 pm	Patricia Malloy
KT 332	Elementary School Physical Education Teaching Methods	4	June 23-July 4 10:10-2:10	Dr. Kim Forseth
KT 496 a,b,c,d	Recreation Internship	4-16	June 16-August 9	Mr. Roger Schmidt
MA 101	Fund Math Structures I	4	8:00-10:00	Mr. Ken Yoder
MA 111	Algebra	4	10:10-12:10	Mr. Ken Yoder
MA 224	Elementary Statistics	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Ed Komtved
MA 330	Linear Algebra	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. Ed Komtved

MS 290	Military Science Practicum	9	TBA	
MS 390	Military Science Practicum	8	TBA	
MU225/425	Private Piano/Private Guitar	1	TBA	Dr. Walden Hughes
NS 106	Earth Science	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Tom Mangum
NS 116	Earth Science Lab	1	June 21 & June 28	Dr. Tom Mangum
PY 155	Intro to Psych	4	8:00-10:00	Dr. Ron Ponsford
PY 345	Abnormal Psych	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Ron Ponsford
RE 380	Christian Ministry Experience	4	TBA	Dr. Irving Laird
SC 121	Fundamentals of Speech	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. Dennis Waller
SW 385	Child Welfare Services	4	10:10-12:10	Mary Curran
SW496a,b,c	Advanced Social Work Practicum	4-12	TBA	Mary Curran
SW498a,b,c	Advanced Methods	1-3	TBA	Mary Curran
TH 201	Survey of Christian Thought	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Michael Lodahl

SESSION II - July 14-August 9

BI 101	Introduction to Biology	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Tom Mangum
BI 322	Field Biology (Course fee \$75)	5	July 14-19 TBA	Dr. Leon Powers
BI 496	Internship in Physical Therapy	1-4	TBA	Dr. William Fyfe
BL 326	Life & Teachings of Christ	4	8:00-10:00	Mr. Ed Crawford
BL 441	History of Ancient Israel <small>Final work due Aug 9-grades not posted until the end of 2nd session</small>	4	June 16-20 Mon 6-9pm, Tu-Th 8am-5pm, Fr 8 am-12 pm	Dr. Wendell Bowes
BU 496	Internship in Business	4-16	TBA	Dr. Ron Galloway
CM 122	Elementary Organic Chemistry	4	July 3 8:00am-11:00am, July 7-21 8:00am-11:00am July 22 8:00am-12:00	Dr. Dave Redfield
CM 126	Chemistry Laboratory (Course fee \$200)	1	July 3,7,8,10, 14,15,17,21 12:00pm-3:00pm	Dr. Dave Redfield
CM 142	Elementary Biochemistry	4	July 23-August 7 8:00am-11:00am August 8 8:00am-12:00pm	Dr. Dave Redfield
CM 146	Chemistry Laboratory (Course fee \$200)	1	July 22,24,28,29,31 August 1,5,6 12:00pm-3:00pm	Dr. Dave Redfield
EN 436	British Novel: Adolescence to Womanhood	4	1:00-3:00	Darryl & Peggy Wenner
FC 496 a,b,c,d	Family & Consumer Sciences Internship	4-16	TBA	Elizabeth Murland
HS 103	Western Civilization	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. W. Wandland
HS 204	History of the US since 1865	4	8:00-10:00	Dr. W. Wandland
KT 496 a,b,c,d	Recreation Internship	4-16	June 16-August 9	Mr. Roger Schmidt
MU225/445	Private Piano/Private Guitar	1	TBA	Dr. Walden Hughes
PL 322	Counterpoint	4	1:00-3:00	Dr. Walden Hughes
PL 311	Philosophical Perspectives	4	10:10-12:10	Mr. Ed Crawford
TH 394	Topics in Theology: Alternative American Religious Movements	4	10:10-12:10	Dr. Michael Lodahl

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