

Which is the better bargain?

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In Campus News



Art students improve their surroundings (see page 4).



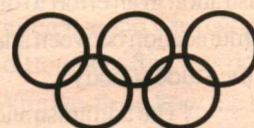
In Opinions

Crusader reviewer Jesse Rench speaks with a few fools for Christ and plugs their album in the process for half of page 5.



In World News

The cowards responsible for the Olympic bombing may have been found (again) – this time in the Northwest.



Column One

The grapevine has spoken to me and I have listened.

It tells me that people who never used to read this publication now wait for it impatiently. Apparently, they want to know the latest developments regarding Mrs. Schafer's sudden "departure."

It tells me that people are not being treated with professional dignity – this at a self-proclaimed Christian school. It has told me that people are being extremely petty.

Also, it tells me that in general, people see faculty-administration relations as dominated by a spirit of wariness, tension, and mistrust.

Most importantly, though, it tells me that all those "people" mentioned above are faculty. And that, to be honest, frightens me.

It all causes me to wonder. What does it mean when a school's faculty are nervous or intimidated, and are relying on the student paper for information regarding one of their own?

Just because this issue of *The Crusader* does not contain another article on "the Schafer situation" does not mean our investigation has run its course. The story can always take an unexpected turn.

Shouldn't people here at least try to operate with higher standards? From the looks of the last three weeks, I'm not convinced higher standards are on everyone's minds. Which makes me glad I'll have my degree in seven weeks.

John Fraley
--John Fraley
Editor-in-Chief

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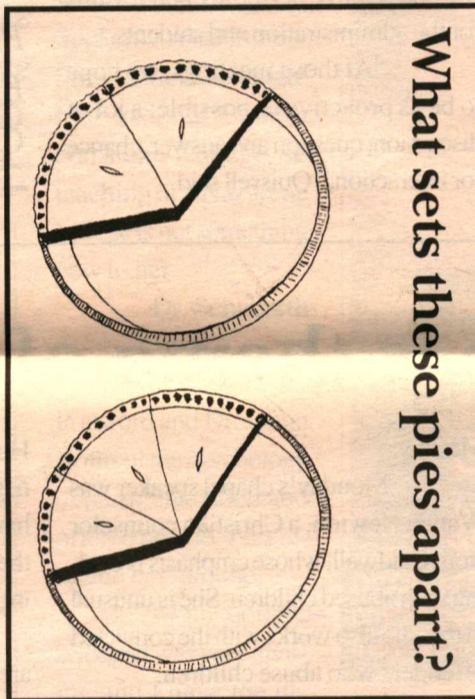
SEMESTERS vs. QUARTERS

the debate

Which is best?
Who knows best?
What do students think? Why switch? And is it at all worth it?

You'll discover, if you read more than one article in this paper, that the theme of a potential switch to semesters dominates this issue. We've got related stories and editorials scattered here and there (in a very orderly manner).

After you peruse our cover story, please feel free to consult page 3 ("Forum scheduled for Thursday"), page 6 (staff editorial), and page 7 ("Don't make the switch"). Happy reading.



What sets these pies apart?

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

Saders down ACI for 19th straight time

By Melissa Tennyson
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, the Lady Crusaders defeated Albertson College 61-55 in a close and exciting match; the outcome was not decided until the final minute of play.

The game got off to a slow

Please turn to "Lady Saders pull off win over ACI" on pg. 11.

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"Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them."
~ Adlai Stevenson, lawyer, politician, 1963

Do you have an opinion? Go to Thursday's forum

By Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

ASNNC's Executive Council met this past Wednesday with NNC administration in an effort to discuss better communication between administrators and the student body.

"[The administration] initiated it," said ASNNC President Erik Quissell. "They've always initiated a willingness to cooperate and meet with students. We accepted that and invited them."

From the meeting came a decision to have an open forum on Thursday, January 30th, at 6:30 p.m. The purpose is to allow students to ask questions and get information on Academic Dean Samuel Dunn's proposal to switch NNC from a quarter system to a semester system. There will be a panel of faculty and administration to hear questions and give answers. Dr. Dunn will be presenting his proposal for the se-

mester system and will provide the details connected with it. Students are strongly urged to attend, to voice their opinions, questions and concerns.

"Dr. Dunn was interested in getting some students' opinions, thoughts, in reference to the semesters program," said Quissell.

Vice President of Student Development Dr. Ken Hills said, "The administration is very eager for [student] input. I really appreciated the ASNNC officers getting together with us at [the executive council meeting]. I thought it was a great session."

Other ideas generated by the meeting were to conduct surveys on student opinion about any other changes the administration is considering and to have periodic open forums for the administration and students.

"At those meetings, we hope to be as proactive as possible: a lot of discussion, question and answer, chance for interaction," Quissell said.

"We discussed . . . how we might best facilitate communication between administration and students,"
~ASNNC President Erik Quissell.

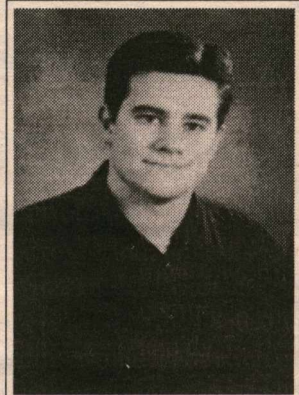
NNC Notepad

In Senate this week...

Senate discussed the concern about a perceived absence of communication between the administration and students. A monetary incentive was suggested to coax more participation on the part of students in student/faculty committees, such as Academic Council, on which two students serve.

The need for publicity for opportunities of communication was also highlighted. See article left of notepad.

A first reading was given to a bill that would move \$1000.00 from the General Account for the C.A.U.S.E. trip to Belize.



Senior Andrew Zirschky took the office of Chief Justice in Senate this week.

Andrew Zirschky, senior and past Crusader editor, was sworn into the position of Chief Justice.

Notepad compiled by Gina Grate, campus news editor

NNC ————— 1 ————— Notepad

Child Abuse is theme of Awareness Week

By Shannon Adams
Staff Writer

ASNNC Awareness Week is jam-packed with activities to expose students to the problem of child abuse.

Erika McCray, Community Relations Coordinator, is in charge of the week's activities. The Community Relations Board chose the theme because, "We wanted something that would make an impact on campus," explained

McCray.

Monday's chapel speaker was Wanda Newton, a Christian counselor from Caldwell, whose emphasis is dealing with abused children. She is unusual in that she also works with the convicted offenders who abuse children.

Newton shared powerful poetry and disturbing art work created by children who have been sexually abused.

Wednesday's chapel will focus on information from and about Hope

House, which is a home for abused and neglected children. NNC students who have worked with Hope House through the campus ministry club will be sharing.

McCray also stated, "The kids are coming and the Hope House directors are going to be speaking about what Hope House is, what its goal is and what it's trying to do. Senior Kyle Buck is going to be speaking for a few minutes on what it's meant to him to go out to Hope House."

Senior Katie Klosterman, who is doing her internship with Child Protection Services, will be speaking at Time Out on Wednesday night. Klosterman will talk about what she has been doing with her internship.

On Saturday afternoon, between one and three, the Hope House kids will be back on campus for interaction with NNC students. McCray encouraged any NNC students who are interested, to come out and join the kids.

NNCalendar

Jan - Feb	28 9	28	29 10:15a Chapel 7:30p Sexual Choices Seminar - men 9:00p Time Out	30	31 10:15a Chapel 7:30p MBB - EOSC	Weekend 1 - 2 8:00p Fall Drama - SLH ASNNC Powder Puff Football
		ASNNC Awareness Week				
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Missionary Lecture series: Rev. Eric Kellerer				Wesley Center Conference		

Looking Ahead in February:

February 10th - 21st
March of Dimes wing challenge

February 15th
Valentine's Extravaganza

February 24th
Executive Council sign-ups begin

NNC Notepad

Wednesday, January 30th, at 6:30 p.m. is an open forum in Feltar Lecture Hall, to discuss semesters vs. terms for NNC.

A panel, made up of faculty and administration will be presenting details on the proposal. Students are strongly encouraged to attend and voice their opinions, questions and concerns.

The Idaho Press-Tribune has highlighted the work of NNC students in flood relief in Banks, Idaho. For the next two Saturdays, rides have been arranged to take NNCers to Banks, Idaho to continue flood relief work. Stu-

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dents interested in helping the cleanup efforts should sign up in Student Development.

Notepad compiled by Gina Grate, campus news editor, and John Fraley, editor-in-chief

NNC ————— 2 ————— Notepad

Dr. Glena Schubarth newest addition to psychology dept.

Dr. Schubarth works with children of divorced families, or who are suffering from abuse; in adults she works with those who have PTSD.

By Stephanie Merick
Staff Writer

Dr. Glena Schubarth, an NNC alumna, is among the professors hired by NNC this summer to fill open faculty positions.

Dr. Schubarth graduated from NNC in 1980, University of Colorado with a master's in 1983, Fuller School of Theology with a master's in 1988, and graduated from Fuller School of Clinical Psychology in 1988.

Dr. Schubarth moved here from a teaching position at Whitworth College, in Spokane, Washington. Prior to this, she taught four years at Eastern Nazarene College, so teaching at a Nazarene college is not something new to her.

Dr. Schubarth decided to take up the offer when Dr. Ron Ponsford and Dr. Joann Willis of the psychology department called and offered her the "best research lab" around.

"The course selection was very inviting and I have the utmost respect for Dr. Willis and Dr. Ponsford," said Schubarth.

She is the professor of the abnormal physiological psychology sequence and the research design sequence. Her goals as a professor are to help students find what is exciting about psychology and to challenge students to reach their own goals.

Schubarth enjoys traveling. She has been to Europe four times, as well as to all of the United States. She expressed a desire to go to Australia and New Zealand. She also enjoys photography and spending time with Sandy, her German Shepherd Lab, who is eight years old.

Although Schubarth enjoys Idaho, she does miss the trees of Spokane. "The sugar beet factory takes a bit of getting use to."

As a psychologist she has done research on college women and the eating disorders they face. She is currently doing research on how the two hemi-

spheres of the brain communicate to each other. Her studies on "Interhemispheric Transfer Time," has just been submitted for regional presentation; some of the factors included in this study are whether being right- or left-handed will make a difference and whether gender makes a difference. She was doing research at Whitworth on how the two hemispheres communicate in adults with Attention Deficit Disorder and hopes that when she is more settled at NNC she will be able to resume her research.

She is in the process of getting



Dr. Glena Schubarth, a professor of abnormal physiological psychology is a recent addition to the psychology department.

Dr. Schubarth hopes "to help students find what is exciting about psychology, and to challenge students to reach their own goals."

licensed here and then would like to split her time between research and counseling. As a counselor, she works with children of divorced families, or who are suffering from abuse; in adults she works with those who have PTSD, which stands for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

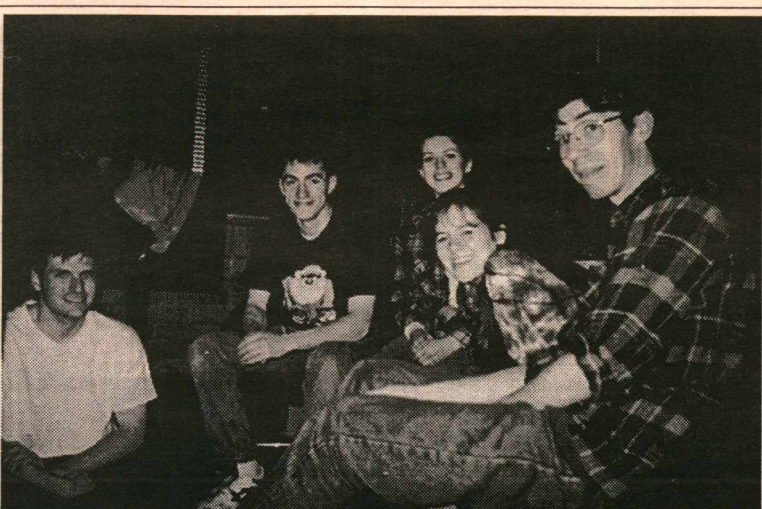
Dr. Schubarth is very easy to talk to and has a wide span of knowledge. If you haven't yet taken the time to get to know her from class, it is well worth your time.

Underground Escape packs Wordsworth Dining Room



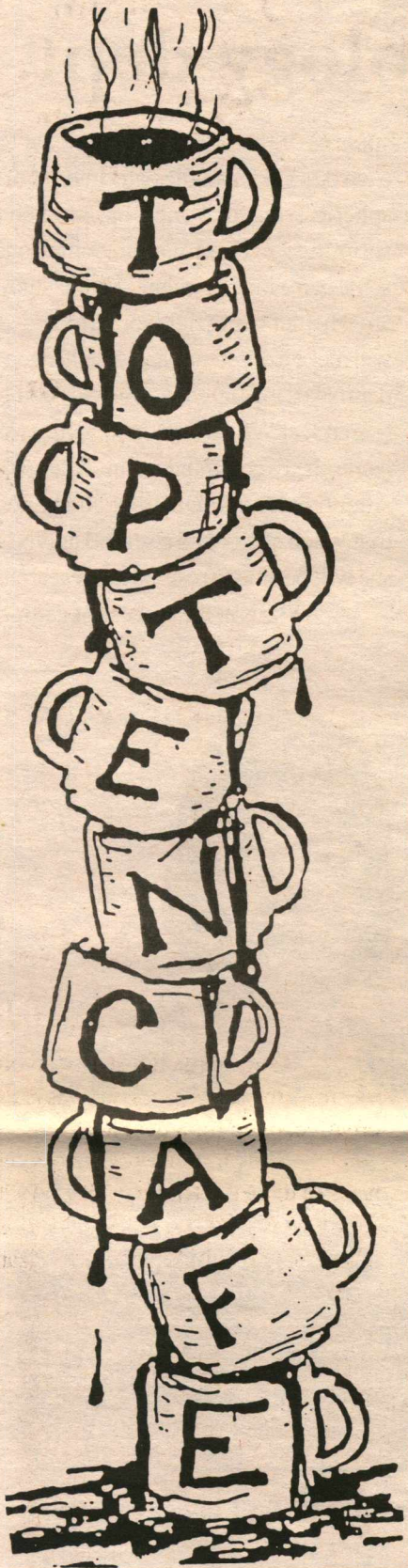
Musical talents featured at Underground Escape, Saturday, January 25, were Red Letter Someone, Rob Redmond and Keren Schandorff (at left), FAX, Cherie Ketchum and NNC Jazz Band.

Below, from left to right, Paul Schmelzenbach, Lane Schmelzenbach, Holly Quick, Cori Severson, and John Fraley enjoy the coffee and music of Underground Escape.



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The Brick House

New Hours!
8 p.m. till
11 p.m.

Thursdays

Art facilities undergo improvements by students

By Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

The art department is an exciting place to be these days. Students have been responsible for outdoor murals, construction and general improvement to the facilities.

During first semester, students made an empty room into a new ceramics studio.

"We built a new drying room, a few construction tables, a storage space," said senior Dan Pape, "and Professor Don Davis ordered some new ceramics wheels. We had it working within the first week of school."

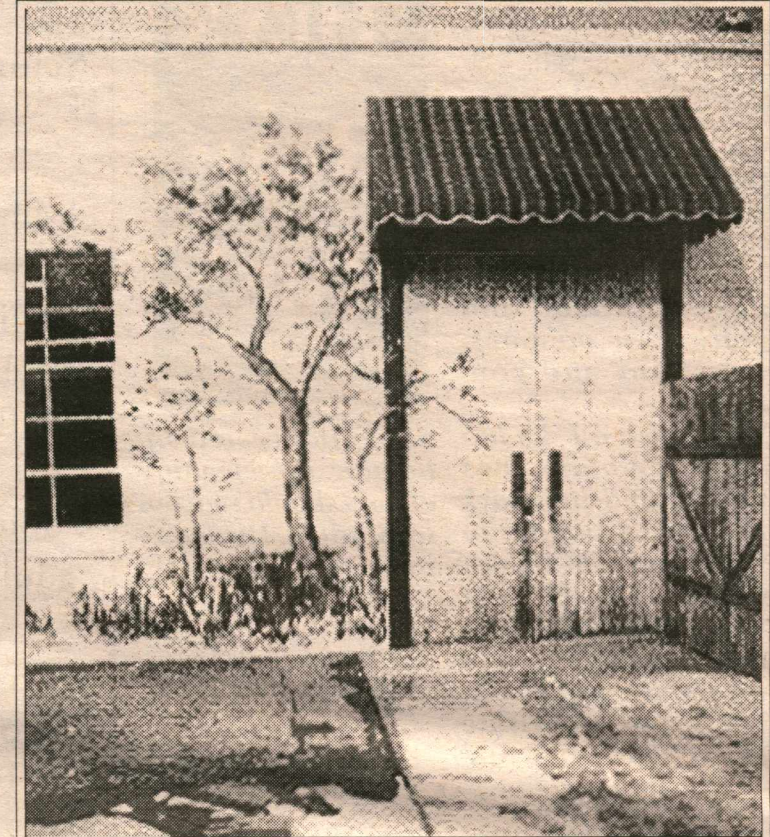
Pape worked with senior Letitia Lagstrom on dismantling an old kiln that's been used by NNC students for thirty-five years. They used the same brick that composed the original structure to rebuild the new kiln.

According to Lagstrom, the kiln is multi-purpose. It will be used especially for raku, which, according to Lagstrom, is "an ancient Japanese process of firing that utilizes organic material like leaves, paper, anything that burns."

Dr. Mary Shaffer added, "It leaves the pot looking very grey and rustic--deprives the pottery of its oxygen."

"It took us about a month [to build it]; we're still trying to get it figured out. A kiln's a touchy thing," said Pape.

The kiln was constructed especially for upper division ceramics students, so that they can fire their own pottery,



The Boiler Room courtyard, has been improved by a boardwalk built by senior art student Letitia Lagstrom and sophomore Chris Adams, and a mural-in-process over the entry door, painted by senior Janice Lodahl.

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allowing Davis to run the fires for the lower division students.

One project to improve the art classroom and studio known

"[The Boiler room courtyard] will be made into a sculpture garden third term," ~ Dr. Mary Shaffer.

as the Boiler Room, was the construction of a boardwalk leading to the entrance.

"This project was initiated by art students Letitia Lagstrom, Janice Lodahl (senior), and Chris Adams (sophomore)." First, students jackhammered the asphalt to break it up. When the debris was cleared

away, fir planking was set into place, and stained.

The new boardwalk is in a small courtyard at the entrance to the Boiler Room, where a sculpture garden is planned to be created.

"We're going to put various size rocks, a planter box and a tree and sculptures," said Schafer.

Senior Janice Lodahl has already begun painting a mural on the wall overhanging the outside entrance to the Boiler Room. According to Lodahl, the mural is an impressionistic landscape, measuring twelve by fourteen feet, and it is still in progress. She has already put forty hours into the painting.

A king is born . . .

Who will be crowned bearer of supreme masculinity?

Find out February 6th

REVIEWS

An "interview" with F4X

Today's review is going to be a little bit different. For your reading enjoyment, I talked to the guys from the band F4X a.k.a. Fools For Christ. These four guys have already played a couple of shows on campus and have recorded an album. (Okay, the album only has four songs on it, but they are selling it for under five bucks so it's not a bad deal.)

F4X is made up of Aaron Brown on lead guitar and lead vocals, Jeff Cleland on drums, Hunter Mizer on bass, and Zach Bearss on back-up guitar and background vocals.

I asked the guys how they got together. They told me that it started with Jeff dragging Aaron and Hunter up to his room because he wanted to play at Fresheree. They did and they said it was really fun. They didn't have a name so Aaron called them Frosted Lucky Charms and that's what they went by for Fresheree. After that, they decided that they needed to change their name (so they wouldn't get sued) to Fools For Christ or F4X for short.

The guys from the band described their music as "loud and fast." They play a variety of styles from Surf and Jazz to Punk and Alternative.

The album they have produced is really quite good. It consists of four original songs written by Aaron Brown and the band. The songs on the album are "Are You Happy?", "Mr. Nice Guy", "Brother", and "Generation Bored". The guys recorded it in one night. Even though it is only a demo tape, it is worth shelling out a couple of bucks to buy it.

If you have been to any of their concerts here on campus, you know that they are indeed loud and fast. All the guys are great musicians and they really rock. Zach, Hunter and Aaron can all play a mean guitar, and Jeff is a maniac on the drums. The other night, Jeff broke his drum pedal twice

at the Underground Escape. While he fixed it, the rest of the guys entertained us with some fun songs and some sped-up praise songs.

With musical interests that range from MxPx and the Supertones to Beethoven (yes, the 19th-century composer) and Praise and Worship music, these guys take their music seriously. But they also know how to have fun with it.

Aaron has a way with words; the lyrics are peculiar, but their message shines through. Like these lines from "Mr. Nice Guy":

I'm so tired / Of being Mr. Nice Guy / Now I think it's time for / Me to be someone new / Jesus, like you.

Nampa Christian Bookstore had expressed some interest in carrying their album though it may not be on the shelves yet.

The guys in the band are excited about what God has been doing for them. They have been approached by the band Looking Jonny, a Boise

Christian Punk band, with an offer for F4X to travel on tour as an opening act for Looking Jonny. The guys also have an opportunity to travel up to Alaska and play at Sonfest this summer in Anchorage.

The guys told me that one of their goals was to evangelize the punks of the Treasure Valley. They

also said that they want to have fun and fellowship within the band and with the people that they meet when they play. The guys appreciate the encouragement that they have received from the student body. They ask that people will pray that their focus will continue to be on God when they play.

Aaron, Jeff, and Hunter all want to thank Zach for joining the band. Zach wanted to thank the guys for allowing him to play with them. Finally, they all want to thank God for opening the doors and making it all possible.



F4X's album may soon be available at the Christian Bookstore on 12th Ave. and a tour with Looking Jonny may be on its way.

F4X

Demo Album and Interview

Reviewed by Jesse Rench

Crusader Rating

Game? What game?

Our review of Super Bowl XXXI's ads

Since today is the day for slightly different reviews, here's a staff-wide review of the best part of the Super Bowl: its million-dollar ads.

Best ad overall, guys?

Andy / Jason / Kevin / Robin : Pepsi!

Kevin: Well, the Dole Visa one was cool too.

Jason: The one with the models and the little kid was the best, definitely. I want that to happen to my kids.

Gina: I don't know. Seeing Dole say "I just can't win" was really cute as well.

John: Gina, I think you have a thing for Bob.

Shannon: Anyway... what I liked most was the fact that finally, there

IS a female m & m. And she's green!

Robin: I liked the Pepsi cows one --

Jason: -- and she doesn't even live in Morrison --

Robin -- because of that last line: "I think the fat one knows..."

Gina: But the Pepsi Club one was the best of the soft drink collection.

John: Those Diet Coke ads just were sorry. Like the King of the Hill promos. Beavis and Butthead applied to adults just doesn't have the same potential.

Jason: As long as we're naming the worst commercials, we have to include the Budweiser commercials.

Gina: But the hamster one where all the power goes out was really creative, even for a beer ad.

Staff in unison: The biggest waste of money was that Cadillac ad with Cindy Crawford and that stupid-looking animated bird-like annoying wizard thingy.

Jason: I kinda liked the CyberHighway ad.

Andy: That's just because you owe 'em money!

Jason: Mostly untrue!

John: Back to non-local commercials... What about the Little Penny Superbowl party commercial?

Kevin: Those commercials are so annoying! I hate all of those commercials.

John: Thank you! I hate that puppet. He gives puppets a bad name. Hymie would kill himself again if he knew.

Robin: The best commercial of the entire day was the pigeons with the, er, um, yeah, chasing the Nissan. I loved all those Nissan commercials.

Gina: Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, hoo, hoo, ha, hoo, ha, hoo, ha, ho! (Gina apparently liked that commercial too.)

Heather: Have I said anything yet?

Jason: No.

Heather: I liked the copier commercial. I kinda wish Student Development's copier did that!

Those Halftime Ads

Shown during Super Bowl XXXI

Reviewed by the Crusader staff

Crusader Rating

CRUSADER REVIEWS

Reviews printed in *The Crusader's* Opinions pages reflect SOLELY the view of the reviewer, and therefore are not necessarily the views of Northwest Nazarene College, the Church of the Nazarene, or even of the liberal Crusader staff. Crusader reviewers are: Nicole Corbin, Andy Diehl, John Fraley, Dan Freeborn, Jason Isbell, Jesse Rench, and Tony Syme.

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- ★ DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME.
- ★★ 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.

Staff
Editorials*Administrators show some good faith; now they just have to follow through*

Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., Feltar Lecture Hall will house a forum in which students and administrators will discuss NNC's potential switch to semesters.

Problem is, students don't want to adopt a semester system. An overwhelming majority of students surveyed last weekend approve (albeit for weak reasons) of the status quo. Administrators who've glanced at our cover story now know this. But will they care?

That seems to be the real question. Administrators have proved that they are willing to entertain discussion on the topic of switching to semesters -- we commend them for that step. They now possess a golden opportunity to prove that their ears do in fact function, contrary to popular perception.

However, tomorrow's forum had better be an hour during which a real exchange of ideas occurs. Students must be given time to express their opinions. And if certain students intelligently articulate sound reasons for the college to stay on quarters, administrators had better listen. Really listen. Listen with open minds -- minds that could still be changed. Or they will indefinitely lose what little crumbs of confidence they still manage to command.

Muddy students make Press-Tribune's headlines

Congratulations and appreciations are in order for the group of students that went to Banks, Idaho with Reverend Gene Schandorff in order to help with flood relief efforts.

Achievement came in two ways. Obviously, the volunteers made quite the impact for both our college and for Christianity in general when they spent their entire afternoon trying to free people's possessions from the cold, frozen mud. A second group was left on the campus to run the "clean-up" section of the day's activities, scrubbing and scraping the snow out of clothes that had been buried in the mud. The clothes were then sent to Franklin Community Church where volunteers organized by Sylvia Blake and Pastor (and NNC theology prof) Michael Lodahl washed the clothes, attempting to make them re-wearable.

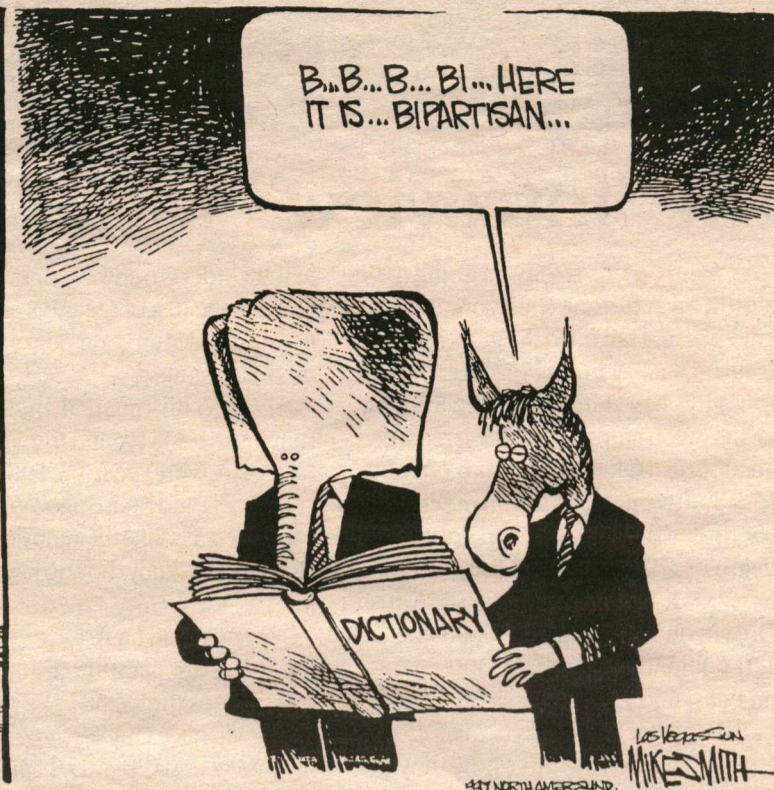
Score number two for the group came Monday morning when the *Idaho Press-Tribune* reported on the project. Senior James Duckworth was quoted numerous times, most notably as saying, "We're trying to help people restore anything and help them pick up the pieces so they can put their lives back together."

This can definitely be considered a publicity victory for both NNC and the Church of the Nazarene. Both the individuals of Banks who were helped directly and the persons who read about the story in the *Press-Tribune* will be impressed with the generosity of the NNC students who participated.

More importantly, both the individuals in Banks and the readers of the *Press-Tribune* were recipients of what Duckworth referred to as putting "the basic philosophy behind Christianity" in action.

"We're just trying to do what Christ would do," said Duckworth. For that, we salute their spirit.

Students who would like to get muddy and involved can contact Gene Schandorff or Student Development. Plans include two more trips for Saturday, February 1 and Saturday, February 8.

**Crime and punishment, D.C. style****Chris Field****We-are-better-than-you-black-resenting-child-hating-Newt-Loving-homophobic-right wing...**

Democrats. When will they ever learn that there are people out here watching them? Their hypocrisies abound, but they appear to believe that everyone out here is going to be oblivious to their idiocies. Well, surprise--some of us rascally Republicans (conservatives) refuse to let them off so easily.

I am so tired of their elitist attitude that continually broadcasts the "We-are-better-than-you-black-resenting-child-hating-Newt-loving-Medicare-cutting-homophobic-right-wing-wackos" message.

They accuse others of unethical conduct, while at the same time, felonies are being committed for their benefit. They chase after the Speaker of the House--who did NOT break the law--with minor ethics violations, but their man in the White House is having criminal charges brought against him. They call slowing down the rate of growth a cut--unless, of course, they are proposing exactly the same plan. The list continues to grow every day, and there is not enough room in this entire paper to properly go over them.

We all have heard about the taping of Newt's cellular phone conversation with a Republican advisor over how to properly handle the current ethics hearings. (They were not discussing how to get around the investigation, but rather, how to handle it--fight or just accept the punishment.) Did you know that this taping by an "innocent" couple in Florida is a felony? Yet, the Democrats and the national media spoke publicly about these tapes, and again, accused Newt of being unethical. Nitwits.

There is something else fishy about this whole situation. This Florida couple that taped the conversation off of a police scan-

ner claimed that they did it because they had never heard a real politician speak before and wanted to tape it for their unborn grandchild to hear someday. Liars. These two people are both avid leaders in their city's branch of the Democratic National Committee and very involved with the NEA.

Also, did you know that it is illegal to drive with an activated scanner in your car in Florida? And, did you know that the Radio Shack scanner that they were using requires the user to perform certain steps to adjust it in order to pick up cellular calls? Did you also know that cellular phones change cells, and, therefore, frequencies, every two minutes? This means that the call that was taped had to fit exactly into the two-minute time frame, or the users of the scanner had to know through some outside source, what frequency to change to. Does this make you suspicious? Good.

Newt Gingrich has had, since being Speaker of the House, over seventy ethics violation charges (not criminal charges) brought against him, and except for this latest occurrence, he has been cleared of all of them. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, has numerous ethical violations, campaign violations and criminal charges that he is being accused of and has not been

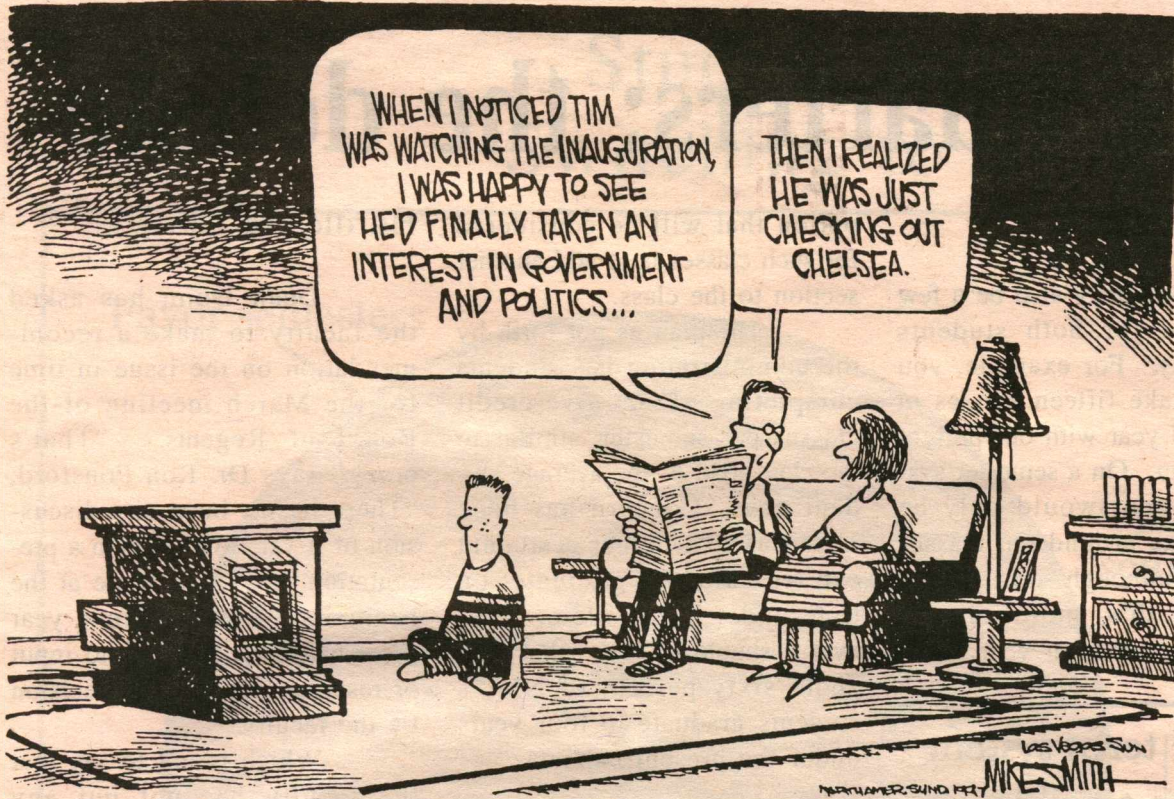
cleared on any of them. But what does the national media focus on? The single Gingrich violation. There's nothing quite like liberal journalism posing as thought, is there?

What about Clinton's proposed cuts in Medicare? Oh, wait, those aren't cuts; he just wants to slow down the rate of growth. That's funny, I remember just a few short months ago when Clinton and his cohorts were calling the same Republican plan "drastic cuts" that would "starve old people." Remember Democrat Senator Bob Kerrey's immortal words, "Clinton's an unusually good liar. Unusually good. Do you realize that?" Preach it, Bob.

Two weeks ago, Senate Majority Leader, Trent Lott, was on ABC's "Meet the Press," being interviewed by the "insightful" Tim Russert and others. The topic was that, supposedly, the independent prosecutor, Starr, now has enough evidence/material to indict Hillary Clinton. Russert asked whether or not Lott and others should have her indicted or if it would be better for the country if it waited.

Mr. Russert, why, in the name of everything that is good and right, should she not be indicted? She doesn't hold office, so the "active duty" plea is out the window, and if she did do something criminal, then she needs to be taken to court. We all know that if a Republican were even close to being indicted on anything, he or she wouldn't have a snowball's chance on a hot day of not being nailed by the Democrats.

I hope that I haven't sounded negative, because I'm not. I'm full of good cheer and having a field day (no pun intended) with all of the ridiculous things Democrats do. Hey, Letterman, need anymore Stupid Human Tricks?



Switching isn't worth it

Switching to semesters may look good. Classes end in May. You only have to deal with two registrations, two sets of finals, two payments.

But the grass is no greener on the semester side. Students spoke out against switching to semesters in a survey conducted last Friday in Marriott. (For survey results, turn to page 9.) Several, in defense of their decision, said that their friends who attend semester-based schools wish they were on quarter systems instead. Students' main justification, however, was that they prefer ten-week courses.

The main threat posed by a switch to the semester system, though, is something else altogether. It strikes at the very core of NNC's reason for existence. This college likes to think of itself as one of the liberal arts variety. What happens, then, when a student has to complete a mere 8 terms -- rather than 12 -- to graduate? General requirements are slashed. Five required social science courses become two. Four math/science classes become one and a lab. Five humanities become three. Is an NNC graduate, then, receiving a well-rounded education? Absolutely not.

Another side effect of a semesters system would be that several courses (mainly of the lower division variety) would see their numbers enlarged. Do students come here because they want to be a number? Do they come here because they want a large-college atmosphere in which the professor can't remember their names? Again, an emphatic no is the answer.

Academic Dean Samuel Dunn cited, as a reason to switch to semesters, a budding program in which Nazarene college students would be able to temporarily transfer from one church college to another, in what appears to be an at-

John Fraley

Why waste the manpower, time and money to switch to a system which two-thirds of the students oppose, and which is only different, not better?

tempt to foster greater collaboration among sister institutions. But let's be real: how many students do we really think would participate in that system? Suppose for a second, that I'm your average student. I like it here. Why? My friends go here. I love the pros. Or I like the small-town feel. Maybe my family lives nearby. Maybe I'm in a music ensemble, or a play. Perhaps I have a good part-time job. I could want to be involved in student government or outreach. I might even be a varsity athlete. The reasons to stay seem to outnumber those to leave, even for half a year. Isn't it possible that almost all the other schools' students, by the time they reach their junior year, have thought identical thoughts? Personally, I can list five good reasons (and probably many more weak ones) I had as a junior for me to not transfer. Isn't it plausible that many, many others at the other Nazarene colleges think alike?

Semesters supporters also claim that we should switch in order to conform with other colleges, thus hopefully encouraging, again, greater cooperation between institutions. One generation ago, the argument was exactly the opposite. "Let's go to quarters -- everyone is doing it, and we'll fit in better." Are we really that shortsighted? In 2025

or earlier, the winds of change will blow in the opposite direction; peer pressure will be to change to quarters. Let's stay on the quarter system and accomplish two things: save ourselves the hassle of two changes in the next 30 years, and be, for once, the trendsetters.

Crucial decisions such as the choice to adopt a semester system are not made in a vacuum. Moreover, it would be deceitful to deny that this institution is emerging from a couple of controversial years. How wise is it to contemplate a transition that is difficult, costly, and unpopular, at a time when student and faculty relations with the administration are often described as tense?

Both sides of this debate have valid points. There is no denying that there exist advantages to being on either system. However, the major argument for quarters is this: there exist no advantages to switching. If semesters would make NNC somehow better, students would embrace it. But semesters aren't better -- they're just different. So why should faculty and students suffer for 18 months or two years to adapt to a system they don't like? It doesn't make sense.

The problem is not with semesters, it's with the transition. Because of drops in enrollment, our budget is over half a million dollars short this year. Why compound things by undergoing a change that demands a total catalog and curriculum overhaul? Why waste the manpower, time and money to switch to a system to which two-thirds of the students are opposed, and which is only different, not better? Any person who can satisfactorily answer these questions has the power to change my mind.

John Fraley is The Crusader's Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS

Business student: "I leave this college disillusioned"

To the Editor:

When I came to NNC three-and-a-half years ago, I was greeted by a student-friendly Business Department and school administration that encouraged discussion of student concerns, valued a professor's ability to teach and provided leadership by example. Where are those advocates for student concerns and for teachers who have committed their lives to Christian education and values?

Professor Beth Schafer was one of those advocates. She educated our minds and enhanced our spirits by her quiet, Christian demeanor. She talked the talk and walked the walk. Where is she today -- terminated in the "best interest of the students" for "long-standing, unresolved differences" with the administration. Not only has her 22-year commitment to Christian education and values been ended, her reputation has been tarnished by rumor and innuendo due to the stonewalling of a department and an administration that refuses to explain its actions to students and faculty.

This is not the "NNC Way" I came here to follow 3-1/2 years ago. I leave this college disillusioned by my Christian experience and by those who portray themselves to be shepherds of the teachings of Jesus the Nazarene.

--Patricia A. Zoot

Business Administration Class of '97

Staff Infection

If a psychologist says you're crazy ... Say, wasn't that the most subdued anyone has ever seen Marty Holly? Looks like he *does* know how bad his team is ... *Star Wars* opening night and a home basketball game -- is there any possible way to attend both? ... And why is it that if a guy asks a girl to the Valentine's Banquet, everyone thinks he's going to propose to her? I thought people stopped thinking that way in grade school ... It's always nice to know that modern technology, coupled with NNC know-how, has provided us with an ATM machine after a mere three weeks of repairs ... Tim Schlack wants all of you to know that his new job -- the one that involves a whole lot of sheep -- is very lucrative, thank you ... Delbert Scott Elwood for Mr. NNC! ... Whatever happened to the care-free days at *The Crusader*? ... It's just like cherry chapstick, it tastes so good I ate it .. We've decided to rename our operations manager "Heavenen." ... You're such a spleeny patzer ... Heather: I LIKE streaking! ... If that's true, my mom should have had children ...

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Semesters vs. quarters: the debate

By Jason Isbell,
Opinions Editor &
Nathan Hydes,
Asst. Cover Editor

Starting possibly as early as the fall of 1998, Northwest Nazarene College may be operating under the semester system rather than under the quarter system with which we are all so familiar.

The semester system would work something like this: Students would arrive at school in early September and continue with the first semester until December 19. Then we would come back to school in early January. With the new year we would also start a new semester. This semester would last until early May, at the end of which students would recess for summer break.

The Benefits

Students could benefit from a semester system in a number of ways. For instance, many summer programs and jobs are designed to start in late May or early June, a time period when NNC's third term is still in session, making these jobs mostly unavailable to NNC students. Since semesters provide a longer summer, those new jobs can last longer, allowing students to make more money over summer vacation.

Athletic schedules operate on a semester system (to facilitate other colleges' schedules), so the change would be a welcome one for both the P.E. department and most athletes. The same can be said for other inter-scholastic activities, such as music programs.

Also, some small benefits might await students on the semester schedule. For instance, students would only have to go through registration and book-buying twice a year rather than three times.

Also being taken into consideration as a benefit to the semester system is the number of other schools on the semester system. There are ninety schools in the CCCU (Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities). Out of those ninety schools, eighty-three are on semesters and only six are on a quarter systems.

The Drawbacks

There may also be a few drawbacks for both students and faculty. For example, you can now take fifteen classes in one school year with our present term system. On a semester system a student would only be able to take around ten classes in a year (although some faculty indicated that more classes might be needed per year in or-

"The term system is a terrible disadvantage for the students."

~Dr. Ron Galloway

der to graduate on time). Also of concern to numerous faculty and students is the lack of flexibility that semesters offer. Dr. Lloyd Thorpe of computer sciences stated that "under semesters, you won't have as many options."

Changes in Classes

Classes will be cut. However, the situation may not be as grim as it sounds. Many of the material taught in classes that get the ax will be covered in other, more comprehensive courses. However, most faculty agree that some material just won't survive the change. Every department will be affected; some more than others. Dr. Dave Redfield of the science department, Dr. Ron Galloway of the business department and Dr. Neil all agreed that their departments would see cuts, but questions of how many and which ones would have to wait until further along in the transition process.

Some classes sure to be affected by the transition are private lessons, science labs and practicum courses. The time required by professors under a semester system is much more demanding than the time required by terms, leaving little time for research or personalized study.

Many of the required courses will get bigger because the same number of students will be forced into two class sessions instead of three. Another

option that will be considered for such classes is to add another section to the class.

The plan as put forth by the administration has students completing four five-credit classes per semester, similar to the class load of the average student now. Concern has been raised as to whether a student can reasonably graduate on time under this system, however it should be noted that only about sixty percent of NNC's students graduate in four years under the present calendar.

Let's Talk Money!

Tuition won't be raised in order to change to the semester calendar. In fact, according to some reports, the school may actually save quite a bit of money with the change. With students only being able to drop out once a year rather than two, student mortality is expected to decline. Organizing and processing registration only twice is also expected to be a boon to the school's budget.

The shorter school year is also being cited as a source of savings, because of less days of room and board. The pamphlet provided to *The Crusader* listed a school year of 162 days under the quarter system and 148 days under the semester system.

"With the combining of classes, the curriculum could lack texture, and they won't be as in depth... Terms are fine with me."

~Dr. Lynn Neil

Critics claim that money won't be saved, in room and board or otherwise. Student mortality may just all combine into the one break the school does have. If, in fact, as point out numerous opponents, more students may leave in the middle of the year to go to other schools than do now, simply because it is more convenient.

A pamphlet distributed to faculty in December indicated that there would be a "neutral" impact on the budget of the college.

Hurdles to Clear

Dean Dunn has asked the faculty to make a recommendation on the issue in time for the March meeting of the Board of Regents. "That's crazy," says Dr. Ron Ponsford, "There hasn't been any discussion of it yet." Other than a presentation that Dunn made at the beginning of the academic year there has been little or no input or research put into the decision by the faculty.

Which is not to say that the faculty has not put any thought into the matter. Many faculty seem to have strong reservations about the switch. "If there was an overriding reason to make the change, they wouldn't be dragging their feet like they are," said Dr. Dan Redfield. He states concern over the fate of student projects and departmental research, both of which take a great deal of time that isn't affordable on the semester calendar.

Dr. Neil indicated that she is concerned over the transition: "The quality of the classes taught will go down," she said. "With the combining of classes, the curriculum could lack texture, and they won't be as in depth...terms are fine with me. I'm concerned about semesters, but I'm open to the idea."

But the Important Thing is...

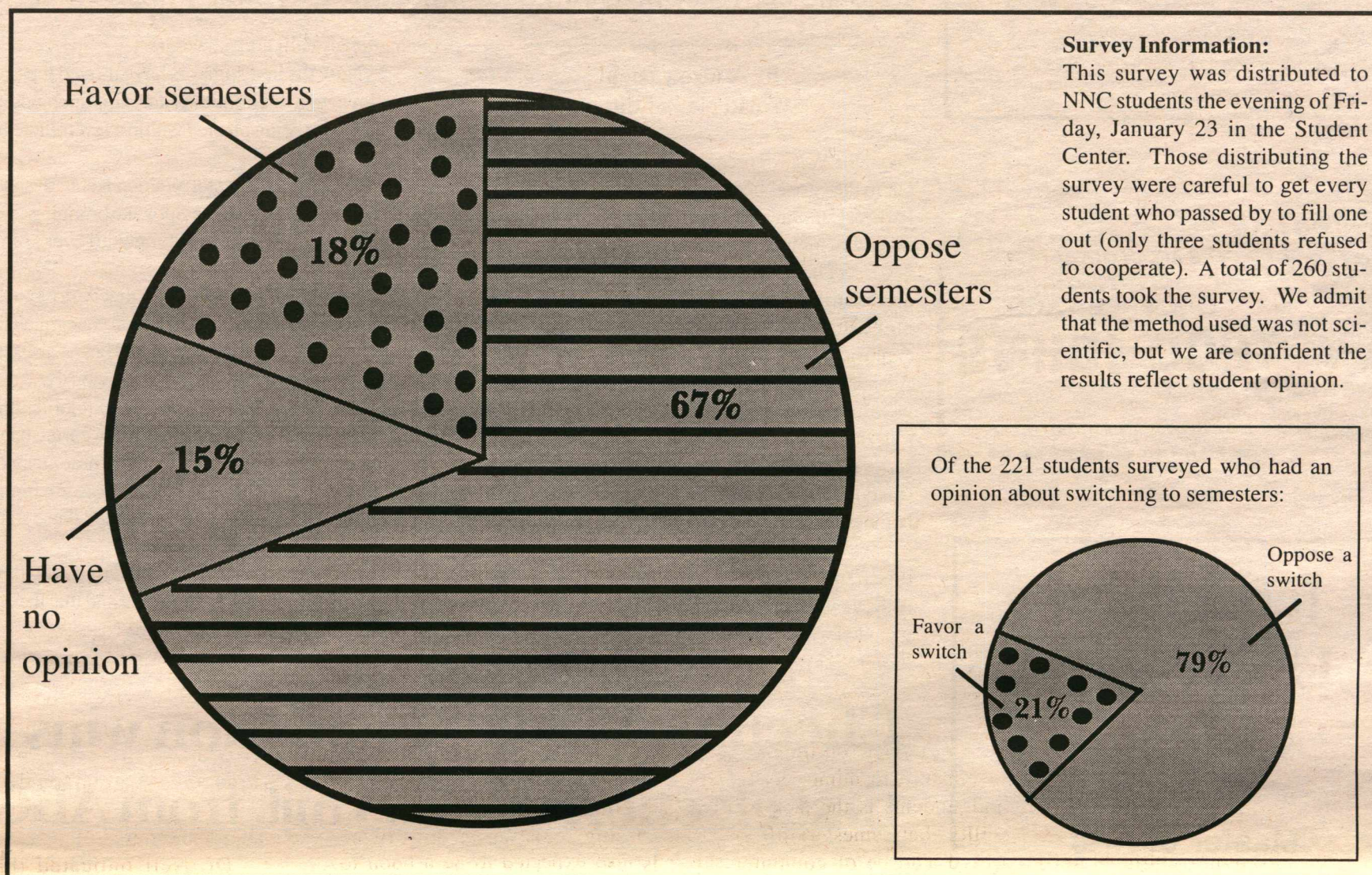
Other professors pointed out that, no matter what calendar system NNC is operating under, the quality of the NNC experience won't be diminished. Dr. Thorpe indicated that under either system, NNC would be able to put together a "quality program." Under semesters "it will be significantly different, no doubt about that" but "we'll (the faculty) bust our tails and get the best program we can for students."

For More Information...

A forum for students to voice concern and ask questions of the administration is being held this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All students are invited to Felter Lecture Hall.

Of course, comments and questions can always be addressed in letters to *The Crusader*, box C in campus mail.

Student Survey on Switching to Semesters



What did students communicate through this survey?

By Amy Riley
Cover Story Editor

As I looked through the completed surveys, a comment at the bottom of one caught my eye. This person, who was in favor of switching to semesters, said that if the administration has a desire to please the students here, it will take seriously the outcome of the surveys.

Although it could be argued that this survey was not done entirely scientifically, it really was taken by students at this college. We, the students, have had a chance to get our message across through this survey, and it appears that the message we are trying to get across is that the majority of us oppose a switch to semesters. It should be interesting to see if President Hagood and Academic Dean Dunn take this message very seriously as this student has suggested.

Some of the conversations I've had over the course of the past three weeks about the possibility of switching to semesters have led to talking about the level of apathy the students generally have toward

change. I must admit, I thought students were far more apathetic than our survey showed. Of the 260 students surveyed, 15 percent had no opinion about switching to semesters. The most common comments made on those surveys were, "It doesn't matter to me, I'm a senior."

I tend to think students are more apathetic than what this survey suggests. However, if this survey were a good representation of the student population, it would mean that only three out of twenty students are apathetic toward change on campus. But still, that's three students out of twenty who couldn't care less what goes on here.

Of all the students who filled out the survey, 67 percent were opposed to switching to semesters. A common response from these students was that they like ending the term at the beginning of each break rather than taking finals after the breaks. Another of the repeated concerns was how the variety and size of classes would change. One student commented, "I think it would greatly change community atmosphere here on campus be-

cause many classes would need to be dropped and all classes would be larger."

The most common response from those who favored changing semesters is that many other colleges and universities

"Trimesters let you experience more classes which contributes to a liberal arts degree."

~Jody Lanham

are on a semester schedule, and it would be more convenient to switch to semesters for the sake of transferring credits. Students were also concerned that they don't have enough time during a ten-week term to learn enough and to complete coursework adequately.

Of the 221 students surveyed who actually had an opinion about switching to semesters, only 21 percent said they favored switching to semesters. Even among those who favor the change, there's some degree of hesitation. One

student in favor of semesters wrote the comment, "Just do it after I graduate, please."

When the apathetic students who were surveyed are eliminated from the calculations, 79 percent of those 221 students opposed switching to semesters. Comments repeatedly showed students who felt strongly about keeping the term schedule. "I am strongly opposed to switching to semesters. I think a liberal arts college is better served by a term schedule because it allows students to take a greater variety of classes and receive a more well-rounded education," commented a student. Judging by the comments on the surveys, students don't want to see NNC switch to semesters because they don't want their liberal arts education to be weakened by larger classes and less learning all across the campus.

Students have an opportunity to tell the administration their thoughts and ask them questions about a switch to semesters this Thursday at 6:30 in Feltar Lecture Hall (LC 135) at the Open Forum.

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Olympic bombers in Spokane?

Possible bomb suspects could be linked to Olympic Park Disaster

By Andrew Diehl
World News Editor

Spokane, WA -- Three possible suspects have come out in the case concerning the bombing of Olympic Park last summer. The men are currently suspects in several bombings in the Spokane area.

The *Spokane Spokesman-Review* Sunday quoted an unnamed Justice Department official as saying that the three "are our strongest lead" in the July 27 explosion that killed one and injured over 100 in the Atlanta games. The paper believes that the investigators were brought to the three men through a military surplus dealer who helped mark them as suspects in a series of bombings in the Spokane area. The dealer was quoted as selling a similar backpack in the Atlanta bombing to two of the men.

Criminal investigators are zeroing in on the time frame in which the bombing occurred in. Originally, they established a forty-five minute window that included when the bomb could be planted in context

of emergency calls and other data.

Now the investigators have moved the time frame down to a ten minute span. This span begins with the bomb being planted within a few minutes of 12:45 a.m.

Deputy FBI director Weldon Kennedy stated that the possible link with the Spokane bombings was "being thoroughly explored along with every other possibility."

Another unnamed source that is close to the Atlanta bombings said that information concerning the three accused men in Washington had been "assessed ... and diminished" by investigators previously.

An Atlanta architect informed authorities that he had seen a man at the Olympic Park wearing a backpack and that he resembled one of the three suspects from Spokane. His different statements were highly conflicting. Authorities have discounted these statements.

Federal sources have stated that they have not linked the men to the Atlanta case and that they do not expect any breakthroughs in the case.

Chechnia holds first election

By David Stillman
Asst. World News Editor

It cost the Chechen people between 18,000 to 100,000 lives to gain the right to vote for their own president in their own republic. These lives were lost during the Chechen's two-year fight for independence from Russia.

The chief part of the cease-fire negotiated by former Russian Security Chief Alexander Lebed was the elections of a Chechen president and parliament.

The front runner in the election for president is Aslan Maskhadov, the commander of the guerrilla Chechen separatists during the war and who negotiated for peace with Lebed.

Maskhadov wants to maintain ties with Russia, saying, "We need to develop normal ties so that we won't have to wage war anymore". He has three major opponents, one of whom is a wanted criminal in Russia. Shamil Basayev led a deadly raid on a southern Russian town two years ago, and is considered a national hero in Chechnia.

All four major candidates want to immediately secede from Russia and form an independent state. However, it is unknown whether Russia will let them go so easily. Russian prime minister Viktor Chernomyrdin has promised to work with the president that Chechnia elects. However, many other Russian leaders have vowed that Chechnia will remain a part of the Russian federation.

In the extremely likely case that Chechnia declares independence, Russia will have two options. For one, they can simply let Chechnia go. The other is to send troops back to the republic to fight it out with the Chechen separatists.

30,000 Russian soldiers fought in Chechnia for the last two years to retain control of the republic, and the last troops left January sixth. Few Russians want to see them return. Most Russians view the Chechnia conflict in the same light that Americans viewed Vietnam: a waste of lives and money in a land of little consequence.

Food Lion wins 5.5 mil. from ABC

By Debbie Miller
Staff Writer

On January 23 the federal court in Greensboro, North Carolina awarded \$5.5 million in punitive damages from ABC for fraud, trespassing, and breach of loyalty to Food Lion, a supermarket chain regarding a hidden camera report on tainted food. In 1992 ABC's "Prime Time Live" aired a story exposing Food Lion for selling spoiled meats.

Two journalists forged applications and worked undercover for Food Lion, and from this "Prime Time Live" was able to expose Food Lion through footage filmed by a hidden camera. After the ABC news report, Food Lion's sales fell drastically and it has taken them until 1996 to recover.

On the 23rd, Food Lion also issued a statement in response to the mischaracterizations of its position with regards to the accuracy of the "Prime Time Live" broadcast. According to Food Lion; its position from the beginning has been that the "Prime Time Live" broadcast focusing on its stores was not accurate.

Media experts have said that a jury award of \$5.5 million against ABC Television may dissuade journalist's ardor from using subterfuge in investigative reporting. In regard to this, ABC News President Roone Arledge said, "The verdict of the North Carolina jury should trouble every American--especially every journalist." ABC plans to appeal the Food Lion award.

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Albanians victims of investment scandal

By David Stillman
Asst. World News Editor

The nation of Albania is up in arms over a series of pyramid schemes. Pyramid schemes promise huge returns on investments and earlier investors are paid off with the money received from later investors. These schemes collapse when new investors cannot be found and the late investors lose their money. However, in the case of Albania, many of the investors believe that the government was involved in the scheme.

Two of the pyramid schemes that recently collapsed were heavily advertized on state run television. Hundreds of thousands of Albanians took part, some of whom sold their homes and liquidated their assets to invest. In Albania, where average monthly earnings run from 60 to 80 dollars, the effects have been devastating.

...very briefly...

Testing for a possible cure for the flu is set to begin this year. According to the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* the cure is an enzyme inhibitor that blocks an enzyme that the flu virus needs to get out of the blood stream.

Science news

The vaccine eliminated flu symptoms in test animals after about a day, without any side effects. The tests will be conducted by Gilead Sciences of Foster City, California and the pharmaceutical company Hoffman-La Roche.

According to Gilead scientist Chouang Kim, the vaccine will be a great improvement over the ones currently available, which do not affect the influenza B virus.

Two women have

People news

been arrested for attempting to extort Bill Cosby, whose son Ennis was shot and killed last week in Los Angeles. Autumn Jackson and her mother, Jose Medina, were trying to get money from Cosby to keep them from publicly announcing a claim that Autumn was Cosby's daughter. Cosby has vehemently denied the claim, but did admit to having an affair with the girl's mother.

In other news, Tupac Shakur, a rap artist who was shot and killed four months ago in Las Vegas, was named the favorite rap/hip-hop artist at the American Music Awards on Monday night. Also receiving awards were Alanis Morissette and Toni Braxton.

Florida market operator Leonso Canales

news of the weird

didn't like the idea that the root word of "hello" was "hell," so he spent three years campaigning to get the county's official greeting changed to "heaven-o." Last Wednesday, the county commissioners voted unanimously to do just that.

The decision, however, isn't being well followed. "Is everybody using it? The answer is of course, no. It's a very new thing and everybody's a little apprehensive," stated the county magistrate. "I suppose it's like everything else, once you get adjusted to it, you might start using it." It is already at use in the county courthouse, where all phones are answered with "heaven-o"

Asamushi Marine Park in northern Japan is making headlines by holding scallop races. Scallops are placed in special boats and "Starfish jockeys" use tubes of starfish extract to stimulate the scallops to spurt out water, thus moving the boat.

In Albania, where average monthly earnings run from 60 to 80 dollars, the effects have been devastating.

Many of those who lost their money have demanded that the government pay back their money and have begun rioting in the streets. 35,000 people marched in Tirana and police had to block access to many key government buildings. The rioters threw rocks at the police and had to be dispersed with fire hoses and dogs. Outside the capitol, demonstrators set a number of buildings on fire.

In the southern Albanian town of Lushnja, the courthouse and Bureau of Investigation office was burned and Albanian's foreign minister Tritan Shehu was flown in to calm the crowd. He was struck in the

What do I care?

For Washington, another

scandal, like the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, is nothing new. However, the Clinton v. Jones case is slightly different from the usual politician scandal.

According to Paula Jones, on May 8, 1991, then Arkansas governor Bill Clinton exposed himself and propositioned her in a Little Rock, Arkansas hotel room. Jones even went as far to say in paragraph 22 of her formal complaint, that there were "distinguishing characteristics" on the exposed area, thus proving that he truly did expose himself.

President Clinton has asked that the court recognize that the Constitution protects current presidents from having to answer to civil lawsuits. However, Jones' attorneys argued that Jones has a right to a speedy trial. This would be the case if Clinton v. Jones were a criminal investigation, but it is only a civil suit and thus the right to a speedy trial is not valid.

However, the difference comes in how Jones and her attorneys are proceeding with the case. She is allied with personalities such as: pro-life activist Randall Terry and conservative publicist Floyd Brown. "She's surrounded by anti-feminist groups and people. It's a very right-wing attack," says Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation.

Another aspect of this case that is making it different from the others is that Jones will not receive any compensation for herself. She is asking for \$700,000 in damages, but after legal fees, it is going to charity.

"Jones' lawyers contend that her case is not about dollars... but reputation," said Adam Cohen of *Time* magazine.

For the actual Supreme Court Justices themselves, the toughest decision on whom to side with in the actual vote may come from Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Ginsburg was a former women's-rights litigator and a moderate on the Supreme Court. And according to *Time* magazine, she is a potential Jones vote.

"But with the Washington rumor mill saying Clinton will appoint her Chief Justice if Rehnquist retires, it could be a hard time for any judge in her position to rule against the President in a major case," said Cohen.

Even though this case is different from the others, we have to ask ourselves, "will it make a difference?" Even though the plaintiff is an evangelist's daughter who is going through what seems to be the right channels, is it going to make a difference? And do we even care?

--analysis by David Stillman

head with a rock shortly after arriving and was mobbed by protesters shouting, "Down with the government!" and "We want our money!"

A man then attacked him with an iron bar, and Shehu and the riot police had to retreat to the locker room of the town stadium. A group of police was sent to rescue the minister, but the mob attacked them and took their weapons. The police pleaded that they had been forced to come, but the mob would not be reasoned with. The minister eventually escaped, but the method he used is unknown at this time.

118 people have been arrested in connection with the pyramid scheme.

The Albanian president Sali Berisha appeared on television on Saturday, promising that all lost money would be reimbursed. He said that the payoffs would start February 5th and urged the people to remain calm. "It is not possible to give money to 300,000 people in one day," he said.

Around the world in eighty words

Compiled by Andrew Diehl
World News Editor

Death avenged 20 years later

PORT ELIZABETH, SOUTH AFRICA -- Five former policemen admitted to the death of anti-apartheid activist Steven Biko. Biko was taken into custody in 1977 for terrorism after preaching that blacks should take pride in themselves and their culture. After this he was taken as the symbol of apartheid brutality after his death in custody. None were convicted of his death although it was concluded that he probably died from head injuries. All were given full amnesty under a recent ruling to promote reconciliation after decades of white minority rule.

Mafiosi arrested in Sicily

PALMERO, SICILY -- On suspicion of a plot to kill one of Italy's leading anti-Mafia prosecutors, Police have arrested eight Mafiosi members. Wiretapped telephone conversations unveiled the assassination plot. Mafia members were said to have approached the public prosecutor's driver of Giancarlo Caselli's armored car to plant a bomb in the vehicle. The attempt, which dates back to 1995, was unsuccessful. In 1992, Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino, two prominent prosecutors were killed in separate bombings.

California dries up after floods

SIERRA NEVADA MTS., CA -- As of Monday, workers have begun to clear roads of mud and water after weekend flooding. Even though storms have moved further East, more flooding is expected. Authorities believe that water levels will begin to rise on the lower San Joaquin River by mid-week. The Tuolumne River was expected to stay above flood limits near Modesto, California through Wednesday.

Crusaders still first in conference

Guys defeat ACI for third time, sending the defending champs under .500

By Tim Benedick
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, the Workin' Crusaders took on cross-town rival Albertson College for the third time this season; and for the third time, the 'Saders came out on top. In the most lopsided of the three meetings, 6th-ranked NNC posted an 84-65 victory.

Junior Jon DeRoos led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points. His five 3-pointers had the student section chanting, "DeRoos, DeRoos, DeRoos is on fire!" Three other 'Saders also finished in double digits: juniors Kai Knell, Jawanza Hadley, and Jay Lassen added 15, 14, and 12 points, respectively. Lassen also dominated the boards all night, collecting a game-high 13 rebounds.

ACI's Rob Smith had his way with the NNC defense early in the first half, scoring on five drives. However, the 'Saders cooled him off, and Smith finished 7 for 20 for the night and only 14 points.

Senior Nathan Smith saw his first action since going down with a knee injury three weeks ago, providing a spark off the bench with eight points in 18 minutes. His monster dunk in transition towards the end of the first half brought the crowd to their feet, helping to give the Crusaders momentum which they would never relinquish.

When asked how he felt in his first game back, Smith said, "I felt pretty good. It was a long time off, but I've been practicing some."

Coach Ed Weidenbach commented, "I was really pleased with how the guys played; we've had a good team balance for the last few weeks. Jeff

"I love playing on this team because everyone's on the same page, and we're all doing this together."

~Jon DeRoos

Kinneeveauk was a big spark for us. Jay Lassen had a solid game. Jon DeRoos came off the bench shooting well. Kai Knell and Jawanza Hadley both had good games. We had to go to a zone [defense] for awhile because Albertson has a good dribble penetration, but we were playing well in it. I just thought it was a great game; it's always good to beat your rival."

Senior Jeff Kinneeveauk, echoing the coach's excitement, said, "It's a great victory! Any win is great, but when it's your rival school, it's even better!"

DeRoos added, "I'm just happy that we won. We wanted

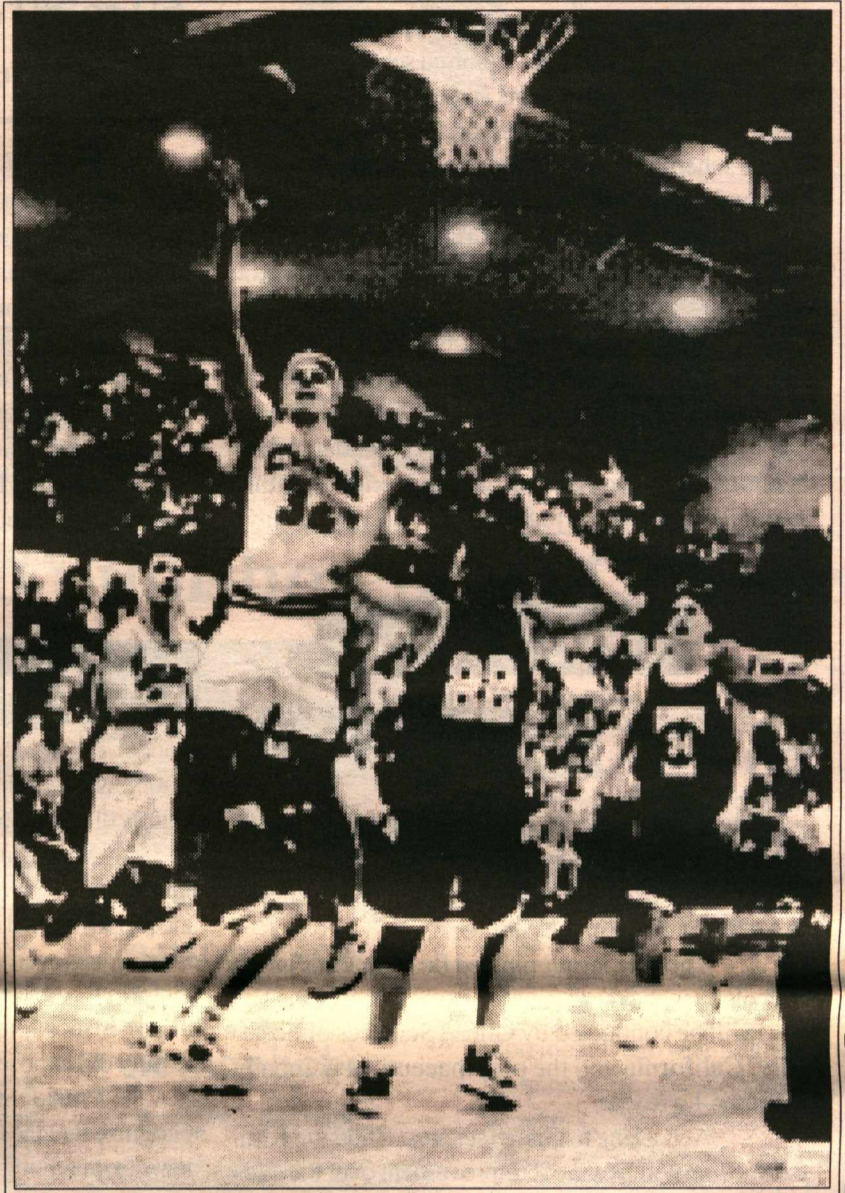
to win, and I knew that the fans wanted us to win! I love playing on this team because everyone's on the same page, and we're all doing this together."

With the Crusaders' victory, they improved their season record to 18-4 overall, 6-1 in the conference, and remained tied with Oregon Tech atop the Cascade Conference standings. Albertson College saw their record fall to 9-10 overall, including 3-4 in conference play.

The Crusaders' next two games are at home against Eastern Oregon State College and Concordia College.

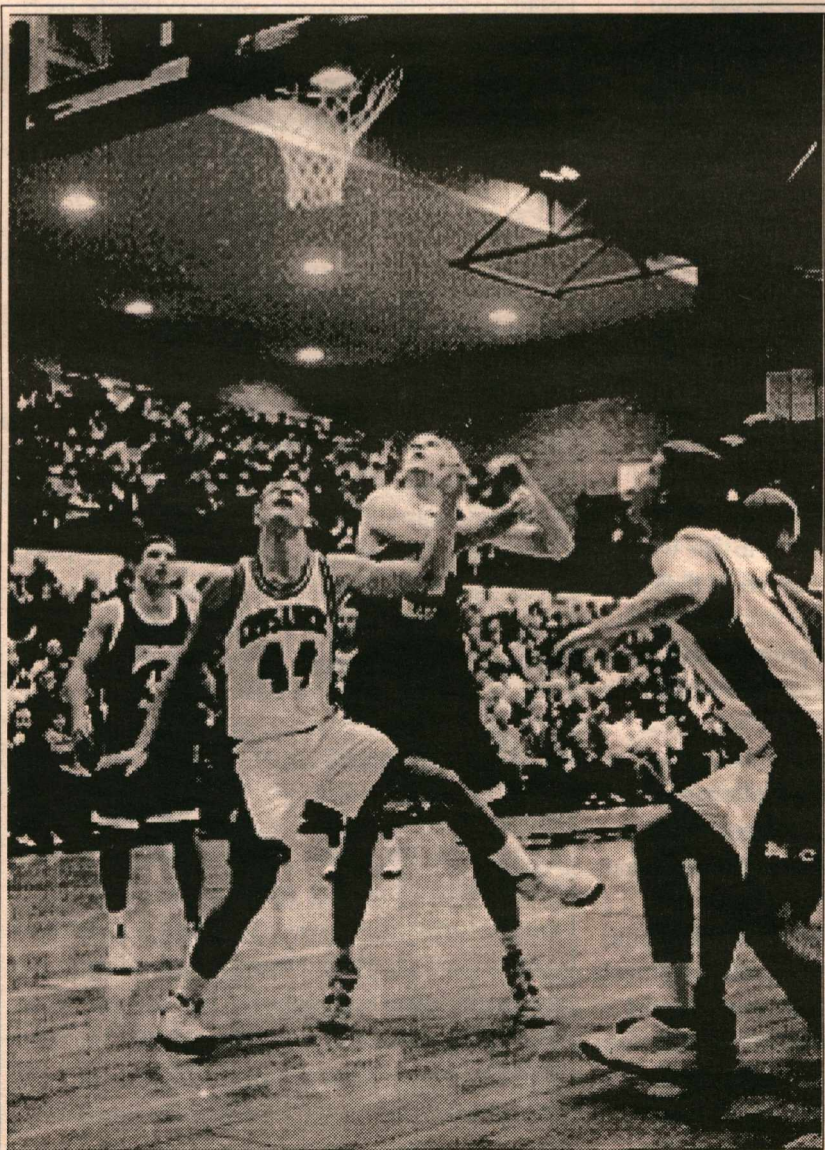
"These two games coming in are going to be a factor," warned Weidenbach. "They

Kai Knell helped the team effort as the Crusaders took their victory over the 'Yotes. Knell finished the evening with 15 points and a strong appearance in the key, coming down with 5 rebounds.



Nate Smith returned from the injury list to play against Albertson College and towered above the 'Yotes' defense, dunking it early in the game.

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are both scary teams and capable of beating [other teams]. Concordia has a 6'7" kid coming off the bench and they are really coming of age. Eastern Oregon is averaging 42 rebounds a game. This will be a key weekend. To remain in the conference standings, we need to win and we want to close out the home stand with five straight wins."

"I was really pleased with how the guys played. It was a great game; it's always good to beat your rival."

~head coach Ed Weidenbach

High scorer: Jon DeRoos - 18
High rebounder: Jay Lassen -- 13
Team Stats:
Field goals -- 54%
3-point shots -- 47%
Free Throws -- 64%
Assists -- 21 (Schumacher 7)
Steals -- 9 (Hadley 3)
Rebounds -- 36
Turnovers -- 11

Lady 'Saders gain a win over ACI

Women's team improves record to 14-3 overall; 19-0 against Alberston College of Idaho

... story continued from page 1...

start, with NNC falling behind in the first half, 18-25. They began gaining momentum in the second half, opening the half with a 19-5 run that turned a 7-point deficit into a 7-point lead.

Once the Crusaders started to pick up the pace, playing a tight

defense, and making some fast inside breaks to the basket, they took control of the game.

Senior Erica Walton led the team with 16 points for the night,

including a spectacular full-court break to the basket for a lay-up shot. Sophomore Christy Farrar played some aggressive defense. Senior Ellen Duncan also played a strong defensive game, and she moved the ball well for some quick

court-breaks, contributing 15 points. Senior Jennifer Myers also had a hot night under the basket, adding 12 points to the score.

"All I can say is we pulled it out. It wasn't pretty, but we didn't let them win!"

~ Ellen Duncan

Sophomore Staci Wilson and Walton both dominated the boards with seven rebounds each.

The Crusaders stayed ahead of Albertson for most of the second half, but Albertson tied it up with two minutes left on the clock. Senior Kari Smith stepped up to the challenge. In the last 2 minutes, she made an aggressive break to the basket, making the shot and the foul shot, for a 3-point play. Myers also made two important foul shots, and the 'Saders pulled ahead and held on for their 6-point vic-



Christy Farrar shoots for two on a fast break against Albertson College of Idaho/ Farrar scored six points for the 'Saders, helping them to their 61-55 victory.



Jennifer Myers had to be happy with her performance, scoring 12 points and beating Albertson College of Idaho one more time.

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tory.

About their strong comeback and final win, the Coach Schmidt commented, "It was an ugly first half, better second half and that's about all you can say! The second half, we shot a lot better and the kids did a great job in pulling it back the second half, which isn't really easy to do." Myers commented, "I feel that we stepped up

second half and realized what an important game it was. We've been 18-0 against Albertson, and now it's 19-0!"

Duncan summed it up, "All I can say is we pulled it out. It wasn't pretty, but we didn't let them win!"

"We've been 18-0 against Albertson now it's 19-0!"

~ Jen Myers

IM headed full steam towards tournaments

By Brent Gould
Staff Writer

With nearly a month already gone, NNC intramural basketball has shown true intensity on all skill levels.

Starting off in the women's division, the Volleyball women took on team Brandy. Team Brandy pulled away with the 39-25 victory. There was a four-way tie for high scorer; each of whom scored ten points.

Also in women's play, the Hustlers took on Team Mathews. The Hustlers held off Team Mathews

in a 45-32 win. High scorer was Shanda Elwood with 10 points. The Shooters took on the Alumni, only losing by 34; 63-29.

In C league play, The Losers played Manos and Aqua Velva took on the Wakeman. Contrary to their name, the Losers defeated the Manos 59-43. High scorer here was Chris Adams with 19 points. Aqua Velva defeated Wakeman with a 52-48 victory. The Bruisers left no mark on Team \$ as they suffered a huge 41-19 loss. High scorer was Travis Toews with 11 points.

In the B division, Team Baseball narrowly defeated S.W.D.F.S in a 52-50 nailbiter. Rob McDougall was the high man with 20 points. Team

Herring fell prey to Deja Vu, losing to them 60-37. Jeremy Skeen's 16 points led all scorers.

In A division play, the Stars played an exciting game against Team Sharette, coming back from a 10-point deficit to win 66-62. Justin Marion was the high scorer with 16 points.

Team McKenzie took on Team Herron in a close and high scoring game in which Team Herron came out on top. Chris McKenzie showed his stuff as he finished with a week-high 30 points.

cTop Ten

Top Ten reasons we support D. Scott Elwood for Mr. NNC 1997

10. Prize money would help him make his car payments on his Mustang
9. Real first name makes for a cool comic strip
8. He isn't the ASNNC President (yet)
7. Couldn't use his overwhelming victory to get a date for the Valentine's Banquet
6. Because it's 4:30 a.m. and we don't have a Top Ten list
5. Better hair than most girls on campus (excluding of course all those female editors who are watching over my shoulder)
4. We're not exactly sure who the other nominees are
3. Because he's Jason's roommate
2. He has become a kicker of fish
1. Because he's a spleeny patzer

This list was stolen from the judging committee by Kevin Durfee, John Fraley, and Jason Isbell

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

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by Scott Adams

1. DON'T MENTION ANY PROBLEMS WHEN YOU DO YOUR PRESENTATION TO SENIOR MANAGEMENT, ALICE.

2. THEY MIGHT TRY TO SOLVE THE PROBLEMS DURING THE MEETING. THAT WOULD BE A DISASTER.

3. AS FAR AS I CAN TELL, EVERY LAYER OF MANAGEMENT EXISTS FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF WARNING US ABOUT THE LAYER ABOVE.

4. ARE YOU SAYING THEY HAVE A PURPOSE?

5. I PUT YOU IN FOR A COMPLIMENT, ALICE.

6. IT'S NOT AUTOMATIC. THE APPLICATION MUST BE APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE REVIEW COMMITTEE.

7. EXECUTIVE REVIEW COMMITTEE

8. WE DON'T WANT THEM TO THINK COMPLIMENTS ARE AN ENTITLEMENT.

9. I DON'T THINK SO.

10. AND YOUR BIZARRE, UNWORLDLY RESPONSE WILL BE?

11. EVERYONE GETS A TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK WITH THE COMPANY LOGO!

12. CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

13. WE'VE DECIDED TO LOWER YOUR BASE SALARY, WALLY.

14. I REALIZE THIS WILL BE A HARDSHIP. BUT IF YOU HAND ME YOUR NECKTIE I'LL SHOW YOU WHY THIS IS BEING DONE.

15. WHAT DID HE SAY WAS THE REASON?

16. "BECAUSE I CAN."

17. THE NETWORK WENT DOWN AND I LOST MY WORK.

18. THE SERVER CRASHED.

19. FROM NOW ON, I WANT ADVANCED NOTICE OF ANY UNPLANNED OUTAGES.

20. AND I NEED IT YESTERDAY.

21. I USED TO THINK THAT WAS JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH.

22. AS YOU REQUESTED, HERE IS A SCHEDULE OF ALL FUTURE UNPLANNED NETWORK OUTAGES.

23. I TOOK THE INITIATIVE TO INCLUDE A SCHEDULE OF ALL FUTURE SICK DAYS, VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS, EARTHQUAKES AND HURRICANES.

24. THIS IS THE POINT WHEN YOU REALIZE HOW STUPID YOUR REQUEST WAS AND WE HAVE A GOOD LAUGH.

25. DOES CNN KNOW ABOUT THIS?

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By Garrett Schmelzenbach

1. DOUBLE IN THE PARKING LOT! LONE WASP IN THE SOCCER FIELD!!

2. BY "WASP" THEY ARE REFERING TO THE SCREAMING YELLOW + BLACK JACKETS THAT ABOUND ON CAMPUS...

3. DUE TO ANNOYANCE LEVELS IN THE COMMUNITY THE SCHOOL DECIDED TO TAKE ABRUPT, YET POSITIVE, ACTION...

4. MAN THIS IS THE BEST RUSH EVER... YEA!

Dave Barry

The fond memories of childhood games

OK, here's a nostalgia question: What childhood game does this remind you of?

"Colonel Mustard in the library with a candlestick."

If you answered, "Spin the Bottle," then I frankly do not want to know any more about your childhood. What I'm referring to is of course the classic board game "Clue," in which you try to solve a murder by using a logical process of deduction to narrow down the various possibilities until your sister has to go to the bathroom, at which point you cheat by looking at the answer cards. At least that was my strategy.

In Monopoly, my strategy was to be the car. The car was one of the little metal game-board pieces; the other ones, as I recall, were the hat, the dog, the shoe, the guy on the horse, and the iron. I never wanted to be the shoe, and I definitely did not want to be the iron. I wanted to be the car because I could make car noises by vibrating my lips -- brrrrmmmm -- and drive the car around on the floor to amuse myself while waiting my turn, which is mainly what you do in Monopoly, which I always considered to be one of the most boring activities on the planet.

But I had friends who LOVED it; when we played, they became insane money-grasping capitalist pigs. They'd crouch next to the game board, looking over the tops of their hotels with greed-crazed eyes, watching me throw the dice, waiting for the little car to come around the corner, motoring innocently along -- brrrrmmmm -- until it stopped on -- HAH!! -- Boardwalk, and they'd triumphantly announce that I owed them some huge amount of pretend money that they knew to the exact pretend cost of landing on Boardwalk without looking at the cards.

I'm not saying that ALL of

these friends went on to become attorneys, but it is a healthy percentage.

I will say this about Monopoly: I was better at it than chess. My problem with chess was that all my pieces wanted to end the game as soon as possible. "Let's get this over with!" was their battle cry. If the rules had allowed it, my pieces would all have charged out onto the board simultaneously the instant the game started. Unfortunately,

Queen!

KING: Good! I mean, Dam it!

Because of the level of my chess game, I was able -- even against a weak opponent, such as my younger brothers, or the dog -- to get myself checkmated in under 3 minutes. I challenge any computer to do it faster.

The one board game that I still play is Scrabble. I like it because, unlike most other board games, which ba-

idea, but if you can use "pood," I can use "gleet."

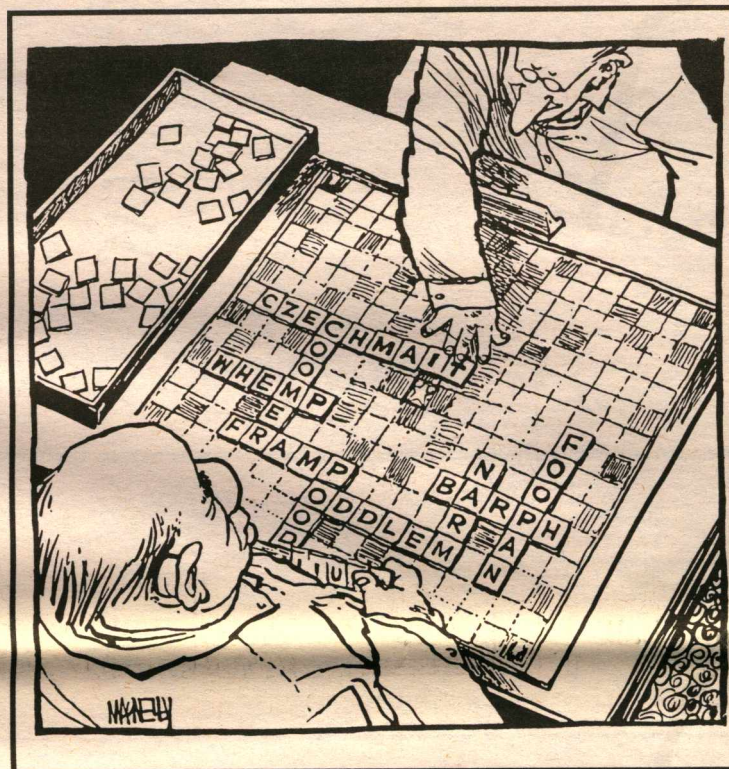
The thing is, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, both "gleet" and "pood" really ARE words, as are "kloof," "fremitus" and "woomera." It turns out that, if you have a big enough dictionary, just about everything is a word, which means you can put down any old letters you want and claim it's a legal move.

Of course, you have to be careful whom you're playing with. The number of violent Scrabble-related incidents is on the rise. I have here a news item from the Nov. 29, 1996, Hagerstown, Md., *Morning Herald*, sent to me by alert readers Bill and Louisa Sonnik. Here are the first two sentences from this item, which I am not making up:

"SMITHSBURG -- A Hagerstown woman was charged with second-degree assault on Wednesday night after her husband was struck in the forehead with a Scrabble game board, according to the Washington County Sheriff's Department. The incident happened when the man tried to restrain the woman after she threw the Thanksgiving turkey into the yard."

The item does not state WHY the woman threw the turkey, but I would not be surprised to learn that a word like "gleet" had something to do with it. I would also not be surprised if, next Thanksgiving, this couple leaves the Scrabble board in the closet and just throws the turkey, which sounds like more fun.

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this was not legal, so they had to content themselves with charging out one at a time, pretty much at random, and immediately getting captured. Here's what it sounded like:

PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Knight!
 KING: Dam it!
 BISHOP: I'll go next!
 KING: Good luck!
 PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Bishop!
 KING: Dam it!
 QUEEN: I'll go next!
 KING: Good luck!
 PAWNS: Oh no! They got the

sically are pointless time-consumers, in Scrabble you can do something mentally stimulating and worthwhile: make naughty words. There is nothing quite like the sense of intellectual accomplishment that comes from spelling out, say, "b-o-s-o-m," knowing that it will be sitting there on the board for hours, staring at your opponents.

The problem with Scrabble is that it leads to arguments like this:
 FIRST PLAYER: ...e, e, t. There!
 SECOND PLAYER: "gleet?"
 What the heck is "gleet"?
 FIRST PLAYER: I have no

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