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"Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." - Napoleon



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(Matt Johnson)

Crusaders score 7 runs off 7 walks in 1st inning

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On the road with Uncle Bill

It would have been a shame to miss such significant political events as the Northwest Forest Conference and the Clinton-Yeltsin summit -- especially when they were going on in our own backyard. So Matt Johnson, Ryan Pitts, and I left Nampa

Thursday morning and headed to Portland, fully equipped with top level

media credentials. Alongside reporters like The New York Times' Timothy Egan, ABC's Brit Hume, and CNN's Wolf Blitzer, we paid close attention to Bill Clinton and Al Gore as they engaged in roundtable discussions regarding old growth forest management.

Saturday morning, we headed North to Vancouver, British Columbia, where Clinton met with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. We went jogging with Clinton in Stanley Park. We went to photo shoots with photographers from TIME and Newsweek. We were briefed by White House Communications Director George Stephanopolous. We sat in the fourth row at Clinton and Yeltsin's final press conference, right behind Secretary of State Christopher, Secretary of the Treasury Bentsen, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff McCaffrey.

It was a weekend of disbelief. It was a weekend of education. It was a weekend that expanded my vision of what The Crusader is, and even more importantly, what it can be.

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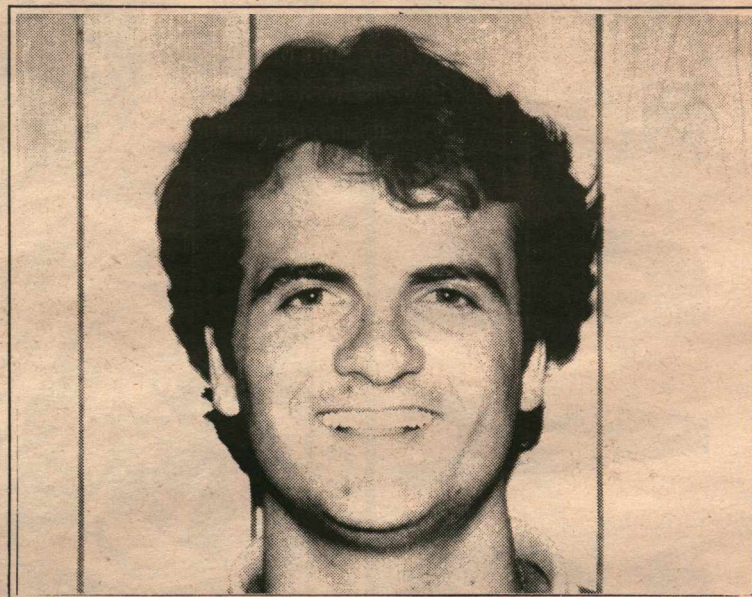
Antras captures presidency

BY JOHN NORDSTROM
 PRODUCTION CHIEF

The results of the ASNNC elections were finalized last night at about 11:00 p.m. 464 ballots were cast and the winners were Carlos Antras for President, Kevin Six for Executive Vice-President, and Kristen Dalton for Social Vice-President.

Rosco Williamson will be ending his two-year stint as ASNNC President. "I'm sad in a way to be leaving," said Williamson. "I enjoyed it. It was a good time for everyone involved."

When Carlos Antras was called for an interview last night, he was unaware that he had won. He said, "It was God's will." Carlos won the election outright despite the fact that he needed over fifty-percent of the votes in a three person race. By being elected, Carlos said that "The



ASNNC President Elect Carlos Antras (Brad Nelson)

will have a one-hundred percent chance to accept God and a zero percent chance to make the wrong decisions. "We all can improve our walks with God, on and off campus," Carlos said.

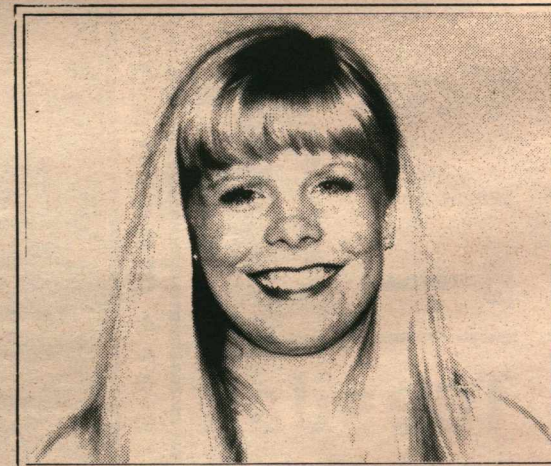
As promised, Carlos Antras said that he will drop all of his activities except soccer so that he can dedicate his time toward the presidency.

ecutive Vice-President unopposed and said that, "There were no worries, except for Bart Simpson."

Upon hearing that he had won, Kevin said that he was incredibly excited and he wanted to help students. "I want to make sure the student body is represented and I'm always open to suggestions," said



New Executive Vice President, Kevin Six (Brad Nelson)



New Social Vice President, Kristen Dalton (Brad Nelson)

students have put their trust in me. Now is the time for me to take that trust back to them through my actions."

The first move Carlos intends to make is opening up the communication lines between the student body and the ASNNC President by starting a weekly meeting where students can be heard. "I want them to bring their concerns for changes for this term," Carlos said. Carlos' greatest desire is that when people attend NNC, they

Carlos has two things he wants students to know. "I don't want anyone to see me as President, but recognize me as Carlos, just another student," and, "The door to my office is always open."

In the next few weeks Carlos will appoint the remaining ASNNC positions. "He's got a rough few weeks ahead of him," said Williamson. "But it will be a smooth transition."

Kevin Six ran for and was elected to the position of Ex-

Kevin. "I'm incredibly excited about next year."

Kristen Dalton is the new Social Vice-President. She said that her first action is Malibu. "I will be working with Todd [Shupe, interim Social Vice-President] on Malibu. I hope to add maybe jello or potato wrestling this year," said Kristen.

When asked what students can expect next year, Kristen said, "The school has never seen the social activities that they will experience next year."

LOCAL

Low-income housing decision overturned

City Council rules to re-zone site for multiple-family units

BY WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last night, Nampa's City Council voted to overturn the Planning and Zoning's decision regarding the low-income housing site West of Nampa.

Mercy Housing Inc. and Trinity Lutheran church appealed an earlier decision by Nampa's Planning and Zoning Commission. Their decision denied Mercy Housing a permit to build ten duplexes near Midland Boulevard for low-income families.

The Commission ruled that the proposed location is a single family zone and is not zoned for multiple family housing. With last night's City Council ruling, this location will be rezoned.

Residents living near the proposed development, who formed the West Park Association, are opposed to the housing for various reasons. 91 people expressed their opposition in letters written to the City Council.

According to West Park Association chairperson, Peggy Wenner, the project will be detrimental to the neighborhood and will cause "inevitable property devaluation."

"The units are transitional, too close to West Junior High, and they would alter existing zoning laws," said Wenner.

She urged the City Council to "not spend our tax dollars on a plan that our neighborhood disagrees with."

Affordable housing advocates believe that the opposition is suffering from NIMBY syndrome--Not In My Back Yard.

"I think it's because of the perception people have of low-income families which is not the reality we know," said Sister Mary Terese Tracy, Mercy Housing's Idaho coordinator.

Mercy Housing developments are "high quality, well-maintained properties, and residents are encouraged to set goals to improve their circumstances," Tracy said. "These

homes, offering enhancement to the community of Nampa, provide for children the stability necessary for better education and a safe recreational environment."

The opposition disagrees with the charge of prejudice. "It is not because the neighborhood is prejudiced," said NNC adjunct Professor Beverly Laird. "It is not an appropriate place. Overall, the neighborhood feels that you don't put transitional housing in a neighborhood with single family dwellings and mostly owned homes."

"There is a desperate need for quality, affordable housing in Nampa," said Eric Wyberg, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. "We believe it is our mission to help families and children break the cycle of poverty."

Subdivision resident Mitch Tool agreed with Wyberg. "These people are hardworking people striving to improve themselves," he said. "They will be good neighbors."

CAMPUS

Doane still baffling doctors

BY ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Nearly five weeks after President Doane underwent surgery for cancer, doctors find themselves perplexed regarding his condition.

According to Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development, Doane's condition as of Monday, April 5, remains unchanged.

"There were a lot of us who felt that he would pass away

before the term began," said Director of Campus Ministries, Gene Schandorff in an announcement to students during last Friday's chapel service.

According to Schandorff, on Sunday, March 28, doctors speculated that Doane would only live three more days, and on Wednesday, they gave him three more.

"The doctors are constantly amazed. He continually lives past expectations," said Ginny Cowley, President Doane's sec-

retary.

Cowley also dispelled myths concerning Doane's condition over the last few weeks. At no time has Doane lost consciousness, according to Cowley, although he remains bed-ridden and continues to have trouble concentrating due to the medication.

Cowley also suggested that students write a letter of encouragement to Mrs. Doane. Watch the student center for an opportunity later this week.

Texas standoff to end

Branch Davidian leaders have pledged to end the standoff in Waco, Texas with federal agents, said attorneys who visited with the members in the compound late last week. The two attorneys met Thursday for eight hours with cult leaders in the compound where they've remained for more than a month after the first altercation between Koresh and FBI members. This standoff is expected to come to an end early this week, hastened by injuries sustained by Koresh during gunfights last week which killed four officers and an undetermined number of cultists.

BRIEFLY . . .

Rodney King trial to reach verdict

Defenders in the Rodney King civil rights trial made a surprise move in resting their case on Thursday after witnesses to the defense gave damaging testimony in what defense lawyer Michael Stone admitted to be "a gamble" to keep remaining key witness Powell silent. Powell, Koon, Wind, and Briseno are accused of intentionally violating King's rights by severely beating him on a traffic stop and refusing hospital aid on March 3, 1991. If convicted, each faces up to 10 years prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Sarajevo evacuated due to heavy fire

Violations of the cease-fire resulted in the evacuations of over 23,000 muslims from Sarajevo under a barrage of heavy fire and artillery shellings. Also in the latest information from war trials, two Serbs are on trial for war crimes in the name of ethnic purging in the upheaval between Serbs and Croates in Bosnia. If found guilty, the men will face death before a firing squad.

Multiparty talks in South Africa resume

Under the leadership of DeClerk and Mandela, multiparty constitutional talks resumed in South Africa after a break of almost a year. The meeting, held in the midst of racial tensions, broke out into a war of words over recent killings that have endangered progress to democracy. Responsibility for killings in Johannesburg of four whites has been claimed by the Azanian Liberation Party and factions are rising in both white and colored parties regarding the violence many believe is the cause of proposed integration of the current government situation.

Filming accident kills Brandon Lee

The death of Brandon Lee on set Wednesday while filming a scene for "The Crow" in Wilmington, N.C., caused by a .44-caliber bullet fired in the place of regulation blanks may be on film. Police confiscated the film and gun from the set, but would not confirm that the shooting was recorded. The gun, which was supposed to be loaded with blanks, fired a real bullet during the filming of the scene meant to portray the death of Lee's character. The name of the person who fired the gun has not been released.

Martin Luther King, Jr. remembered

The assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel by James Earl Ray was remembered in Memphis on Sunday. In January, New Hampshire became the last state to approve the King holiday in commemoration of the demise of the pacifist leader of the civil rights movement 25 years ago.

Stories compiled by Laurie Mehrwein and Charlie Gibson

WORLD

Clinton, Yeltsin meet face to face for first time in Vancouver

Embodying the end of the Cold War, the two presidents form a partnership rooted in the common ground of democracy; Clinton offers \$1.6 billion aid package

BY D. M. BOMAR
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AND RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When Boris Yeltsin and Bill Clinton shook hands for the final time Sunday and turned to walk away, the President of Russia took with him a \$1.6 billion support package Clinton said was "intended to bolster political and economic reforms."

The monumental aid plan, dubbed "Bill Clinton's economic package" by Yeltsin, was announced after three bilateral meetings between the two leaders last Saturday and Sunday in Vancouver, British Columbia. The historic Clinton-Yeltsin Summit was the first meeting between the two leaders.

"We had no right to postpone a per-

command economy.

"It is the self-interest and patriotic duty of all democratic nations to stand behind Russia," Clinton said. He later emphasized that "it is they (Russians) who must support economic reforms and make them work."

"I am fully satisfied with the results," said Yeltsin, calling Clinton's plan "a very large and wise package that is going to affect history."

"These are not Christmas presents," he added. "This is major policy-making. It is up to us to deal with the reforms. It is up to us to work with our people."

Both leaders insisted that the U.S. aid was not an attempt by the United States to purchase Russian policy reforms.

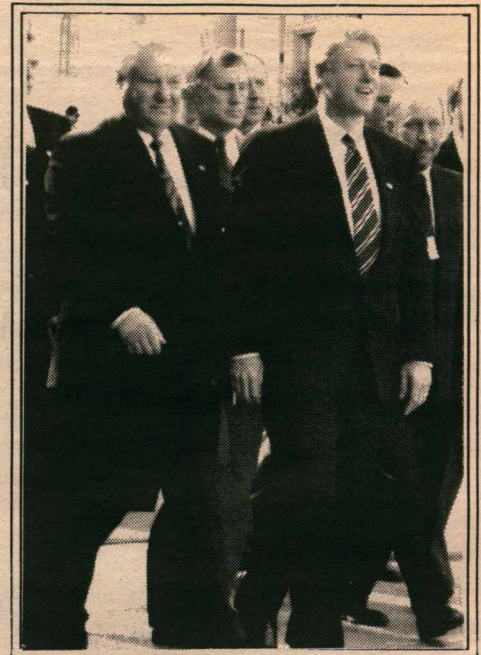
"We consider this a partnership of two great nations," explained Clinton.

Angeles after last year's riots. The Russian president explained that he needed to be careful about how much aid he accepts from Clinton in order to avoid upsetting his hardline opponents.

"Too little (aid) is bad because it would not enable us to solve our problems," he said. "Too much would be bad because the Communists would target us and say that we were (indentured) to the West."

"I feel that we do not need astronomical figures, headline-making figures," he said. "What we need are real figures. These are real figures."

When asked about his opponents' response to the aid package, Yeltsin indicated that he would not be "frightened by possible reprimands or reproaches from the opposition."



Summit provide economic support for Russia, it also marked a significant change in the United States' foreign policy toward the former Soviet Union.

"The meeting in Vancouver signals a shift from general support of Russia to pragmatic, specific, nitty-gritty projects," Yeltsin clarified.

"Our nation will not stand on the sidelines when it comes to our country and Russian democracy," Clinton added.

Both leaders feel a growing partnership between the two former Cold War adversaries. They hope to see the United States and Russia work together are such

Above: Yeltsin and Clinton greet the press before entering into their third and final summit meeting.

Right: Clinton and Secret Service members jog in Vancouver's Stanley Park Sunday morning before church.

Note: Security for Clinton's morning jogs demands no less than an 18-vehicle motorcade (including 3 limos and an ambulance), 3 police heli-copters, 9 police boats, 8 motorcycle cops, 14 bicycle cops, 10 Royal Canadian Mounted Police troops, 10 Secret Service joggers, several hundred of Vancouver police, and -- of course -- nearly 50 reporters and photographers.

Far Right: Clinton and Yeltsin shake hands before dinner Saturday evening.

All photos by Matt Johnson



sonal encounter in this world emerging from a wounded past," said Yeltsin.

At the summit's concluding press conference, Clinton promised that the United States would send Russia \$1.6 billion in economic aid. The money is earmarked for programs designed to stimulate Russia's transition to a free-market economy.

According to Clinton, "three-fourths of this money will not be distributed government to government, but to the private sector" to encourage American business involvement in a new Russian

"Everything President Yeltsin said in our meetings was consistent with the direction he has been trying to lead his country."

Yeltsin has been pushing for radical democratic reforms in Russia since August 1991, when a non-violent coup ousted former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and ended the reign of the Communist regime.

One reporter asked Yeltsin if the amount of U.S. aid was enough, noting that \$1.6 billion is just half of what was sent by the federal government to Los

In recent weeks, the battle over Russia's political future has escalated as the country prepares for a national referendum on April 25th. In a bold move, Yeltsin is trusting the Russian people to determine their own future, as they will vote on the continuation of democratic reforms and the inherent leadership.

When a reporter asked who would lead the country should the people vote down the reforms, Yeltsin's response was simple and confident: "There is no alternative to Yeltsin."

Not only did the Clinton-Yeltsin

issues as environmental protection, nuclear safety, energy policy, and space exploration.

"We immediately found common language," said Yeltsin regarding his newfound alliance with Clinton.

Perhaps the leaders' mutual faith in democracy is their strongest common bond. "Freedom of democracy and freedom of choice for people are not mere words," said Yeltsin.

Clinton echoed this sentiment. "Democracy's river can carry both our nations toward a better future."

REGION

Forest controversy heats up in Portland

Clinton and Gore discuss management issues with timber and environmental activists in Forest Conference

BY RYAN PITTS
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MANAGING EDITOR

The many facets of the conflict over Pacific Northwest woodlands and wildlife began to move toward a single focus at Friday's Forest Conference in Portland, Oregon. Attended by President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, and six cabinet members, the gathering sought common ground in a decades-old battle between a secure economy and a sound environment.

Industry leaders, community planners, and environmental protectors came with their own agendas, only to realize that none of the assumed polarity of views existed. Panelists on both sides of the conflict agreed that state and federal agencies need to adopt consistent forest management strategies that will end gridlock and solve the problem.

"Everybody in this debate has to give a little in order to gain a lot," said Mike Draper, executive secretary of the Western Council of Industrial Workers, which represents 30,000 loggers and manufacturers across ten western states.

In March 31st's Seattle Times, reporter Bill Dietrich comments, "The battle over the

region's old growth forest is not just a Northwest issue, it is the Northwest issue. We lose either our original ecosystem or our rural, working-class diversity, a cultural mix every bit as important as racial or sexual or religious diversity."

The problem extends far beyond the notorious spotted owl. 667 species of wildlife are now identified as tied to old-growth forests; 214 fish runs are threatened throughout Idaho, Oregon, and Washington; and 75% of the region's rivers are currently suffering environmental damage.

But, as Draper forecasts, "The next species on the endangered list will be the timber-dependent family."

After the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management limited the availability of forests to logging companies, saw mills shut down, workers lost their jobs, and communities began to die.

According to Dr. Bob Lee of the University of Washington, "the health and welfare of logging communities is poor." Lee cited homelessness, broken families, substance abuse, and low morale as major struggles for the Northwest's declining rural communities.

Phyllis Stranger, mayor of Hoquiam, Washington, on the

Pacific Coast, re-emphasized Lee's testimony, telling Clinton of families living in cars, laid-off workers losing their homes, and former proud bread-winners now broken and standing in food lines. In one extreme case, Stranger related the trials of a desperate mother who lost her new-born baby after going hungry the last three days of her pregnancy; she chose to see that her other two children were fed.

The problem definitely does not promise to work itself out. Dietrich reports that "the Northwest could still expect to lose more than 30,000 jobs."

Nearly 90% of the region's old-growth forests (those at least 200 years old) have already been logged, and only an estimated eight to nine million acres remain today. Clear-cutting these areas creates a domino effect on certain communities by reducing jobs in the tourism and fishing industries, limiting recreational opportunities, including hunting and fishing, and endangering water supplies.

Friday's conference promised to begin the long process of ending this bitter dispute, and most participants came with open minds and honest concerns.

"It seems to me that this planet must be big enough to support wildlife species and the human species," said Stranger.

And on this point, the panelists agreed. But the practical side of supporting both the logging industry and the old-growth forest ecosystem was chiefly debated.

"The issue here is the conversion from an old-growth to a second-growth timber economy," explained John Hampton, CEO of Portland's



President Clinton and Vice President Gore confer at Friday's conference. (Matt Johnson)

Willamina Lumber Company and Chairman of the Forest Resources Council.

But according to Larry Mason, who leads 500 individuals representing the timber-dependent communities, "You don't make these transitions overnight when your American dream turns into a nightmare."

Mason, supported by other chief members of the timber industry, emphasized that logging companies have been seeding new second-growth forests for decades, understanding the need to replenish their crop for future harvests.

But there does remain a big difference between these tree farms and the old-growth national forests.

"We can, with new forestry, grow structurally complex forests," said University of Washington forest ecologist Dr. Jerry Franklin. "We can probably grow spotted owl habitat. But we can't grow the old-growth forests."

Further complicating the situation is the inconsistency between existing federal policies. The Department of Agriculture's Forest Service endorsed one plan, while the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management supported an entirely different strategy.

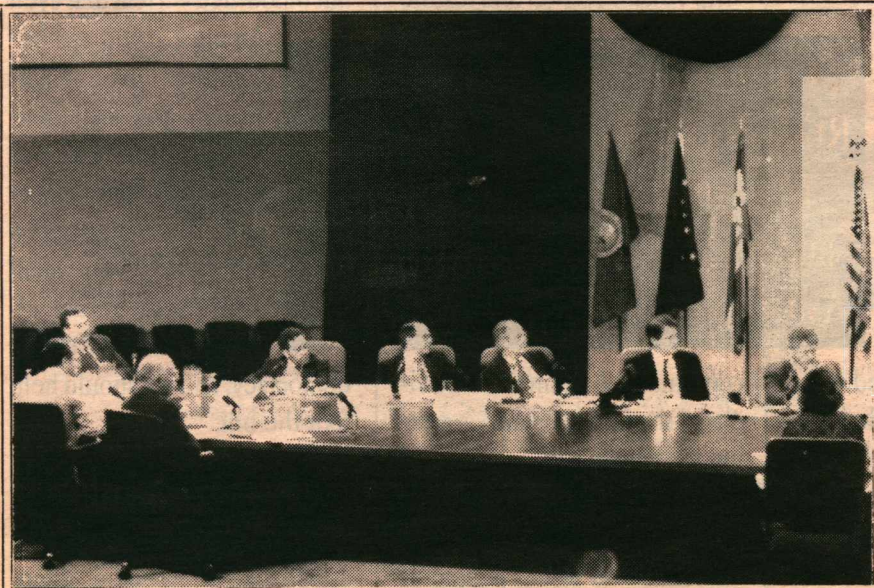
"If the federal government has all these agencies and departments taking different positions on the same issue, then obviously there's going to be gridlock," said Gore.

Now, after years of little or no progress on the issue, the Northwest looks to Clinton to make the final decision. In his closing statement at the conference, the president gave cabinet members 60 days to research potential solutions before submitting their recommendations.

"Too many people are being hurt and too many resources are being wasted," said Clinton. "As we draft a plan we need to protect the long-term future of our forests, our wildlife, and our water works. They are a gift from God and we hold them in trust."

Timber industry advocates and environmentalists alike eagerly await President Clinton's final decision. As Dietrich remarks, "We have been struggling to find the proper recipe for forest management for a hundred years."

"We're ready to roll up our sleeves and do anything that needs to be done to help the forests," said Mason, summing up the sentiments of all the conference participants. "Just tell us what we should do."



Fifty conference panelists and presenters participated in three roundtable discussions with Clinton and Gore Friday in Portland's Forest Conference (Matt Johnson)

EDITORIALS

Affordable housing or discrimination at issue?

Discrimination: it's not just for women, homosexuals, or differing races of peoples anymore. It's for the poor. Remember? The ones you will always have with you?

If you don't know the facts of the development of affordable rental housing units near West Junior High, you haven't missed much that

OUR VIEWS

you haven't seen before. Just a classic case of shoving the "undesirables" to where they can no longer be seen-- across the tracks where they can't affect anyone's property value except their own.

In the state of Idaho, available affordable housing is at a low of 2%. The national state of emergency is prescribed at 5%. Yet there is little sympathy for those who aren't as skilled at taking advantage of free enterprise loopholes as others. At Monday's public hearing of the development plans, the prevalent lack of sympathy reflected the growing intolerance of America to incorporate any need that can't be dismissed with a remote control. Poverty is swallowable in it's place-- where you don't have to watch it, but not next door.

Discrimination: NIMBY. "Not in my back yard."

Forest Conference marks first step toward solving economy/environment fight

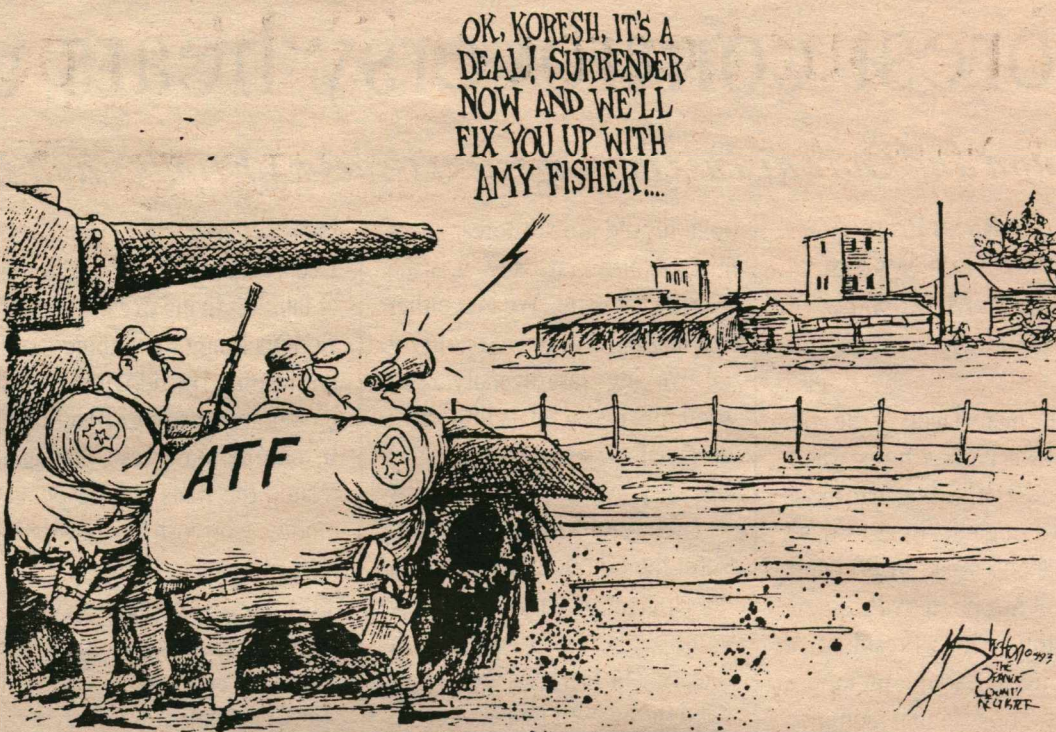
As President Bill Clinton made his closing remarks at last Friday's Forest Conference in Portland, Oregon, he issued no grand design for resolving the Northwest's problem surrounding old-growth forests. But, by calling timber industry leaders, saw mill workers, environmental protectors, and forest biologists around the same table, Clinton initiated the process of developing a unified old-growth forest management policy.

From all sides of the controversy came resounding statements of thanks to Clinton for taking action in a situation that has been ignored by the federal government for decades. Now it's up to Clinton's cabinet to come up with a solution that will bring together four states and at least three government agencies. Not everyone will be happy when Clinton makes his final decision, of course, but perhaps the Northwest will finally have its first consistent, working policy regarding the management of old-growth forests.

In the Head & Shoulders file, The Crusader now has first-hand verification that Tom Brokaw and Lloyd Bentsen both have BAD dandruff. Even news anchors and treasury secretaries should heed that little itch... In the just wondering file... Who gets to be the hands in the 409 commercials?... Free advice: Don't kiss the Commish...

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OPINION

Clinton's aid to Russia is much more than alms for the poor

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

In his first major foreign policy move, President Bill Clinton extended \$1.6 billion of U.S. aid to Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his young, struggling democracy. The decision was sharply criticized by many political watchdogs as being an unnecessary donation to Clinton's favorite charity. But the Russian aid package unveiled Sunday is much more than alms for the poor.

Throughout the latter half of this century, the United States has spent trillions of dollars to contain Soviet communism. But today, America's Cold War policies are all but extinct. The events of August 1991 transformed what Ronald Reagan once called "the Evil Empire" into the democratic republic of Russia. As the only remaining superpower in the world, the United States no longer needs to pour billions of

dollars into defense programs that were designed to combat communism's threat.

But although Russia has renounced communism, it is by no means a stable democracy. In recent weeks, the battle escalated between Yeltsin and the Congress of People's Deputies, which dislikes the way Yeltsin has directed Russia's democratic reforms thus far. On April 25, the Russian people could vote to strip Yeltsin's power and restore

supports their struggle for democracy and discourages a return to communism. Compared

THE POLITICAL SCOPE

to the Cold War spending of ages past, Clinton's \$1.6 billion package is peanuts. American taxpayers spent twice that amount to rebuild Los Angeles after last year's riots.

The remarkable thing about Russia's transition to democracy is that it occurred without bloodshed -- a feat that even

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America could not accomplish. We fought Britain and lost thousands of lives. That was the price of our democracy. By contrast, \$1.6 billion is a very small price to pay for the advancement of Russia's democracy, and we should help foot the bill.

communist hardliners. Obviously, the United States is rooting for Yeltsin

By providing economic aid to Yeltsin, Clinton has clearly demonstrated to the people of Russia that the United States

Clinton's aid package is not alms. It is an investment in a nation that is now arriving at the crossroads of freedom where America found its birth.

COMMENTARY

Eat your heart out Ted Koppel, I'm with The Sader

BY MATT JOHNSON
COVER STORY EDITOR

I could have brushed the dandruff off Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's neck. He was smack-dab in front of me, partially obscuring my view of Bill Clinton and Boris Yeltsin. I was ready, I just had to wait for a clear shot. The Secret Service agent not two feet away was glaring at me from the corner of his narrowed eyes...

Ryan Pitts leaned over, "Dude, this is incredible."

I didn't really react, my eyes focused on the two most powerful men in the world, my mind waiting for the right moment. Sure it was exciting, but there was not much point in getting excited -- it makes it difficult to

focus the camera.

There we were, three Crusader staff members, covering a national event and an international event back-to-back. On Friday, Clinton's Forest Conference in Portland, then on Saturday and Sunday, the Clinton-Yeltsin Summit in Vancouver, British Columbia.

I will remember my initiation with the press corps for the rest of my life: It was dusk in Vancouver, the end of the first day of the Summit. I was shivering beneath the cannon of a camera that the NBC boys were using, listening to their boom operator's locker-room humor as we all waited on top of a flatbed trailer for the arrival of the two presidents. I clutched my sub-three hundred dollar 35 mm camera



(Photo by Matt Johnson)

and prayed that the clouds would not kill what little light was left...

President Clinton arrived and walked up to the end of the sidewalk, just as President Yeltsin drove up and stepped out. Everyone's cameras went ballistic for the fifteen to twenty seconds of potential glory the two men gave us as they shook hands.

Then it was over. An hour-and-a-half of freezing our butts off, not including the security-

checked bus ride. At least we didn't get dogged like earlier in the afternoon, when Yeltsin decided to drive under the pier to the boat rather than make an appearance in front of hundreds of spectators at the hotel above.

It was exhausting in a way I'd never really experienced. The photo-pool bus rides, the waiting, the anxiety, the constant security checks -- it was overwhelming.

But, there we were -- three college kids from a small private school in Idaho. Snagging front-row seats, pool privileges, blocking magazine photographers' shots to get our own -- representing The Crusader and NNC.

I guess what has been revealed to me is something I've suspected all along, and that is this: we're only as big as we want to be. While we may be a small school, we're not small-time. Sitting behind the Secretary of the Treasury and taking a picture of the two most powerful men in the world, didn't seem too unusual for this Crusader reporter after two-and-a-half days of coverage. Like it or not, we were there. We grabbed it. Cutting edge, people, that's what NNC is all about.

LETTERS

On tolerance

Dear Editor:

As I listen to the winds of college life here at NNC, it seems that there is but one view and that is mine. It is wrong to go to a movie where I wouldn't go, it's bad to associate with people who I find despicable, and it's an abomination to see political issues in any light other than my very own. And if you do, I have every right to show contempt for your ignorance. I have every right to gossip and gather my friends around and point out how stupid, misguided, and foolish you are.

For you see I am the liberal-minded one who hates the intolerance of the conservative, right-winged fundamentalist. No, I am the conservative Christian who hates the immoral, liberal-minded perverse of the left. Somehow, I'm getting confused as to who I

am because I sound so similar no matter where I stand.

It does seem like Chaplain Gene quoted the Bible as preaching tolerance from Romans 14. Then, of course, there is that old verse "Do not judge, or you too will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you (Matt. 7:1)." I don't really like the sound of that. Besides, what would I have to talk about? Of course, it does say in First John 4, "Whoever does not love does not know God because God is love." Oh well, this isn't about love, or is it? Hmm...

--JOANNE RITTMUELLER

NNC fans went too far

Dear Editor:

My pleasure over the progress of the NNC men's basketball team at the NAIA tournament was tempered considerably by the rude behavior of many NNC stu-

dent "fans." Quite frankly, it was behavior that made a mockery of their alleged Christianity.

It is quite admirable to vocally support one's own team and, in this regard, the NNC students did a magnificent job.

It is even appropriate to hope that your rivals lose -- even those who have beaten you twice during the regular season. But what a large number of NNC students did went beyond this.

My discomfort began at Thursday night's Parade of Champions when I witnessed the NNC crowd lustily boo our neighbors from Caldwell and then proceed to pelt the players with ice. It continued when I witnessed several NNC "fans" taunt Albertson players immediately following their one-point loss to the number one ranked team. My embarrassment was complete when I saw some NNC students gleefully confront some Albertson fans about their loss a few hours later (those Albertson fans had remained to cheer on NNC in their quarterfinal win over Eureka).

The Crusader has often joined in this "let's build ourselves up by knocking them down" mentality with its tired and childish slams at Albertson College in its Top 10 column. These go far beyond rivalry and displays a jealousy of Albertson College that is neither appropriate nor warranted.

Not only was the behavior of many NNC students a sorry display of sportsmanship but the students have given a black eye to NNC, the Nazarene Church and, most regrettably, the ministry of Christians and Jesus Christ.

--LANCE ENGLISH, NAMPA

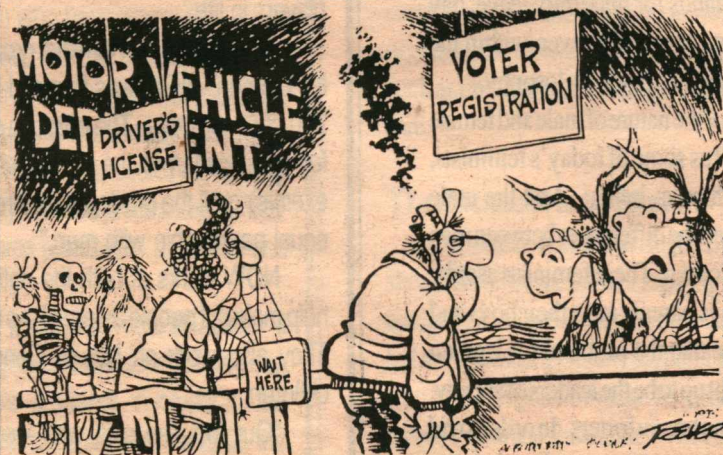
QUOTABLE

"Freedom of democracy and freedom of choice for people are not mere words"

--RUSSIAN PRESIDENT BORIS YELTSIN, AT THE END OF LAST WEEKEND'S SUMMIT WITH BILL CLINTON

"(Chuckle)"

--BILL CLINTON, AFTER THE CRUSADER'S RYAN PITTS SHOUTED "NO PAIN, NO GAIN" TO THE JOGGING PRESIDENT SUNDAY IN VANCOUVER



"THIS COULD BACKFIRE... BY THE TIME THEY GET THROUGH THE LINES THEY JUST WANT TO VOTE AGAINST WHOEVER'S IN CHARGE!"

COVER STORY

WOMEN

By WENDY WHITE, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Man haters. Braburners. Lesbians. Family destroyers. Critics of feminism have used all of these words to describe the "unruly" women associated with the feminist movement. As a result, many of today's generation hesitate to call themselves feminists. Ask a woman under the age of 30 if she is a feminist and chances are that she will respond "no." However, this same woman will explain that even though she does not identify with the militant aspects of the early women's movement of the '60s and '70s, she definitely plans to have a career and a family. She definitely expects her husband to do his share of the housework. And she would be totally outraged if she were paid less than a male colleague for doing equal work.

"I don't consider myself a feminist because the term feminism has a bad connotation," said senior Marie McGrath. "However, I'm not necessarily passive when it comes to feminine issues." Feminists are calling the 30 and under generation the "No, but" generation. No, they will not call themselves feminists, but they do believe in certain rights that feminists promote.

In many ways, feminism is a victim of its own achievements. Getting women into the workforce, elevating their status in society, and ridding society of the definition that defined female success only in terms of being a wife and mother are rights that many of today's women take for granted. Today's women have their rights and do

"The movement must change its focus from succeeding in a man's world on a man's terms to achieving a balance between this new role and woman's traditional roles as mother and tender of the hearth." — Betty Friedan, author

not see why the fight should continue. Therefore, many women consider feminism, as defined in its original goals and achievements, obsolete.

Feminism has also been the victim of its own extremist rhetoric and radicals. Groups like SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men) caught the public eye, as did bra burning. Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, admits that in the peak of the battle to liberate women, language and ideas became excessive. "It was literally throw the baby out with the bath water, throw out motherhood," Friedan says.

However, NOW (National Organization for Women) has always included in its platform demands for maternity leave, day care, and respect for stay-at-home mothers. But even within the feminist movement there was disagreement over philosophy.

There are essentially two views of the nature of male and female identity. The early feminists, as well as some of today's feminists, hold that there is a single generic human being. And the male dominated society has overemphasized the differences between men and women in an attempt to exploit women. These feminists ascribe these differences to the different ways parents raise their boys and girls. Therefore, these feminists see that the problem for women historically was that men were brought up to be the leaders of society, and women were brought up to be men's comforters. In order to rid society of this view of men and women, feminists insisted that women also share in the leadership wrongly termed "for men only."

This view has been challenged by the argument from women



Art by Ronnie Joiner

The Current Conc

By KONA LEW, STAFF WRITER

Women have voices at the national, state, and local level thanks to various women's organizations. In Idaho, there are several women's organizations that help women to make changes in order to improve their lifestyles and participate as equal players in life.

The best known feminist group is the National Organization for Women. NOW was founded in the 1960s and currently has 300,000 members. The purpose of NOW is "to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in a truly equal partnership with men."

NOW works at both the national and international level to help make all people aware of the difficult situations women face. They also work on bills in Congress that affect women and children.

"Our focuses shift with issues that are important," said Idaho's NOW coordinator Martha Stevens. "The issues that NOW focuses on just depends on the mood of the country."

Currently, NOW is working internationally on the needs of the women in Bosnia who have not been helped by the government.

NOW also successfully lobbied for legislation which Clinton recently signed into law.

At the state level, the Idaho Women's Caucus is working within the state of Idaho to make change. A mission statement reads: "To be a coalition of organizations and individuals who actively work to empower women for an improved quality of life for themselves and their families."

IWN is the vehicle for a coalition of various women's groups. "They come to us, and we try to help them, so we can put action into the needs of women," said Betsy Dunklin, IWN's Executive Director.

Currently IWN is working against a bill that will try to keep small business owners from providing insurance for maternity leave. "This bill affects women who are pregnant or wish to be pregnant, and they will not receive adequate medical care," said Betsy Dunklin.



Concerns of Women

working internationally to raise awareness of women who have been raped. "They have no government," said Stevens. She has successfully lobbied for the "Family Leave" bill to be signed into law. The Idaho Women's Network (IWN) works to make changes for women. Their goals: "To be a statewide movement of individuals who actively promote diversity and support women for an improved quality of life for their families." She is a coalition of 31 different women's groups, and we try to work on a common goal to meet the needs of women in different areas, said IWN's Executive Director. Working against Senate Bill 1145 which is designed to keep small businesses from obtaining family leave. "This bill would be harmful for women who do not or wish to become mothers because they do not have adequate medical care," replied Dunklin.

"We believe that insurance is needed for pregnant women." Idaho statistically has the lowest amount of prenatal care in the first trimester. "The late 80's statistics showed this problem as getting worse," explained Dunklin. "With no prenatal care there tends to be low birth rates and a larger number of health problems for infants." As a tribute to all the women who have worked for social change, March was designated as "Women's History Month." In honor of Women's history month, Sandra Shackel, professor of history at Boise State University and chairperson for Higher Education Resource System (HERS/West), coordinated events on BSU's campus to celebrate society's female predecessors. Various female performers and lecturers presented programs and entertainment through March 17th. "Overall, I think it was pretty successful," said Shackel. "It was good to see the community get involved also." Next year, Shackel would like to see more students involved in the planning of events as well as attract more students to the events. If you are interested in becoming involved with the Idaho Women's Network call 344-5738.

who adhere to a feminism of difference. These feminists believe that it is not only possible but even desirable that there are many human virtues, and that women may more likely stand for some virtues just as men stand for others. For example, women are associated with being more sensitive while men are associated with being more aggressive. This does not mean that society should consider women as subservient to men; rather, society should view women as equal to men. The problem that these feminists see is that the qualities most linked to women have been devalued overall, and that the male virtues are rewarded. This tends to be the concern of many of today's feminists.

Many of today's women and men blame the feminist movement of the '60s and '70s for emphasizing the wrong issues. In an attempt to raise the status of women by focusing on the Equal Rights Amendment and lesbian rights, early feminists failed to provide help for women who "have it all." In an attempt to make women equal to men, feminists forgot that women still want to have children and families.

However, like any organization which calls for change, early feminist groups acted radically in order to catalyze change. In order to call attention to reform, demonstrations came to the extreme to cause changes in society's views about women's roles. As a result, the women's movement made new opportunities available for women and lifted women's status and self-respect. That war is over; however, there are still battles for American women to overcome.

women's movement is "helping women balance work and family." Arlie Hochschild, a sociologist at the University of California, Berkeley found that wives typically come home from work to work another shift: doing 75% of the household tasks. It is here that feminism is working on changing its focus. Betty Friedan, author of *The Second Stage* calls her feminist sisters to go beyond sexual politics that cast men as the enemy and deny women's roots and life connection in the family. "The movement must change its focus," Friedan argued, "from succeeding in a man's world on a man's terms to achieving a balance between this new role and woman's traditional roles as mother and tender of the hearth."

To achieve that balance the structure of the home must change. And men must be enlisted to participate. The more "women's work" men perform the more respectable that work becomes and the less men take women for granted. "If men start taking care of children, the job will become more valuable," insists feminist leader Gloria Steinem. Already there are signs that men are becoming more "feminized." In a Time poll, 56% of men said they would give up as much as a quarter of their salary to have more family or personal time. And about 45% said they would refuse a promotion that involved sacrificing hours with their family.

Man hating, bra burning, and renouncing the family are no longer words that define the feminist movement. Perhaps a time will come when both women and men will be strong enough to break down the walls.

The Wage Gap

According to *Time*, more than 60% of adults below the federal poverty line are women; the majority are white. Women who work full time still earn only \$.66 to the man's dollar. And only two percent of top executives are female. Even harder to explain is the fact that the higher women advance in the work force, the larger the wage gap.

Child Care

Feminism is pro-family. In an attempt to create a more child-positive agenda, women's organizations have been focusing on issues such as prenatal care, maternity leave, and day care.

The Household Shift

Feminism is pro-marriage. But marriage should not alter the civil or legal rights of either spouse. Marriage should be based on an equal, but not necessarily a stereotypical gender division of all responsibilities. In most cases, this means "share and share alike." However, women are not seeing an equal division of household labor in their marriages. A CNN/Time poll found that the most important goal for the





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Invitational a big success

DeBoard and Pickens help track team run away with title

By TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Despite the wind and the rain, the Forty-fifth Annual Northwest Nazarene College Invitational Track Meet was a success, hosting teams from Treasure Valley Community College, Eastern Oregon State College, and Whitman.

Coach Shannon Miller exclaimed, "I was excited about our long jumpers, especially the women! Both of them (Kristie Pickens and Sarah DeBoard) had PRs (personal records)." With both of their best jumps being on the first attempt, DeBoard finished first with a leap of 17 feet 7.25 inches. Miller was also pleased with Gina Miller's distance of 32 feet 11.75 inches in the triple jump.

In the men's long jump, Scott Wilde finished second with a leap of 21 feet 8.25 inches, while former NNC competitors In the high jump Justin Marion had an "excellent early season jump", according to Coach Miller, when he cleared 6'6" for a second place finish.

Reflecting on the earlier cancellation of two consecutive

TRACK



Sarah DeBoard races ahead of the competition to victory. (Brad Nelson)

meets, Coach Paul Taylor commented on the team's performance, "It has had an effect on the whole season. I feel we're behind in speed work and some people don't have that much experience competing."

Coach Miller agreed. "Conditioning-wise I think we're hurting, but in some ways it made them hungry!"

And hungry they were, as the women's team took first in both the 400 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay. Debi Carter raced across the finish line for first in the 100 meter dash, as did Pickens in the 400 meter.

In the hurdling events, DeBoard had a strong performance in the 100 meters with a

first place finish and third in the 400 meter hurdles.

An impressive performance by Jeff Jackson in the throwing events led to a first place throw in the javelin, as well as a first place throw in the hammer in which he set a new school record of 125 feet 10.5 inches. The previous record was set last year at 122 feet one inch.

In the women's discus, NNC red shirt Kim Hazelbaker threw as an unattached competitor, winning the event with a throw of 130 feet. Tessa Phillips followed with a fourth place finish. When the events were completed and the scores were tallied, the women's team prevailed, sweeping the meet with a first place finish overall.

TENNIS

Tennis season finally in full swing

Damp courts and high winds force tennis team to alter play

By DAVE McEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The tennis team got off to a wet start this season; rain delayed the practices first term and also canceled the first two meets against the Alumni and Albertson College of Idaho. "Our first real dry-court practice was the meet against Whitworth," said assistant coach Darrell Humphrey. High wind literally blew the roof off of the facility at Eastern Oregon State, so they couldn't come to

Saturday's meet at NNC.

The Lady Crusaders were looking for their first win against Willamette University on Saturday, playing on damp courts after a rain delay of almost three hours.

"Due to the lack of time, we decided to play 8 game pro-sets instead of the usual two out of three sets," said NNC head coach, Rusty Taylor, a Nampa High biology teacher. "We'll have to keep an eye on the weather."

A hard-hitting Willamette

team shut out the valiant NNC squad, playing through scattered rain and wind. NNC's 6th seed, Maite Antras, playing in her first match as a member of the team, came closest to a win. She lost a tension filled tie breaker after an hour long match, 9-8 (7-3). "This was my first real match," said Antras with a smile. "I thought that I would lose by much more."

The Crusaders play their today against Albertson College of Idaho at 3:30 in the courts next to the Olson Apartments.

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BASEBALL

Crusaders split weekend with Wolves

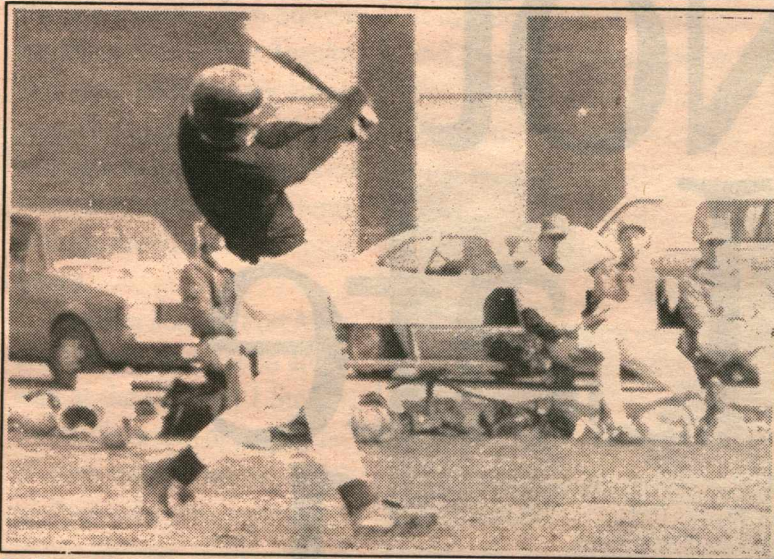
Pat Swapp hits .489 and sets NNC record 5 walks; team picks up 7 runs on 7 walks in first inning

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

Pat Swapp set an NNC record for walks as the Crusaders split their weekend outing with the Western Oregon Runnin' Wolves 4-6 and 13-3.

With just one year of coaching under his belt, Muir has the Crusaders off and running -- literally. The team racked up enough runs during the fall season to finish 7-2-1 and defeat what has been in past years its most formidable foe -- Albertson College.

Now, with the regular season approaching its midpoint, Muir's team is 7-5 overall, 1-1 in league. But the Crusaders' most promising statistics are not on the team standings list. They're on the player stat sheets.



Pat Swapp didn't get many chances to swing last weekend as he set an NNC record 5 walks. (Mike Bartoloba)

Swapp currently sports a .489 batting average, with sophomore catcher Manny Burciaga (.372) and senior right-fielder Chad Chigbrow (.345) close behind.

Junior center-fielder Jim Seaney has reached based 15

out of 17 appearances at the plate for a .659 on base average.

And the Crusaders' pitching, a somewhat shallow area in the line-up last year, has shown promise so far this season. Juniors Paul Kingsboro (3-1) and Joel Nye (2-0) are throwing well,

and sophomore Mike Mortimer has come through in his share of key starts.

In game one of last weekend's series, the Crusaders came up short on defense and lost 6-4. The winning runs were unearned, occurring on costly errors in the middle innings.

Swapp led NNC with two hits, while Seaney walked three times and scored two of the Crusaders' four runs.

In the second game, NNC capitalized on SEVEN (count 'em) walks to score SEVEN (count 'em again) runs in just the first inning. After that, the Wolves' apparently couldn't find the morale to do much of anything at the plate or on the field, suffering a 13-3 thrashing by the Crusaders. Due to the

NAIA's ten-run rule, the game was cut short when the Crusaders' lead hit ten.

Again, Swapp was a major force in the victory, setting an NNC record with five walks. He narrowly edged out Seaney, who had four walks and one hit-by-pitch. Scattering five hits, Paul Kingsboro picked up his third win.

"Things are starting to come together" said Chigbrow. "We feel good about who we are on the field and about how we're performing."

The Crusaders host their archenemies, the Albertson College Yotes, tonight at 6:30 p.m. Fan support was good last weekend and Chigbrow hopes to see a big crowd. The team takes on Western Baptist in Salem, Oregon, Friday.

BASKETBALL

Crusaders reload for hopeful return to national Final Four

NNC basketball team signs sharp-shooting Oregon star and 7 footer to play for the Saders next season

PETE BRUMBAUGH
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

All the euphoria is gone; Montgomery Fieldhouse no longer resounds with 4,000+ raucous fans, but Coach Ed Weidenbach and his staff have already begun the re-building process for next season. He wants to return to the national tournament, and he wants to win it all.

The Crusaders will have some big holes to fill next year. They will lose most of the guard corps to graduation: Mike Chatterton, Brian Locke, and Craig Lyle. Weidenbach will also say good-bye to Joe Basura, who filled a lot of roles on the court. These fellows take a load of play-off experience with them when they walk the line in June, and the coaching staff will be

hard pressed to find replacements.

But if one thing can be said about Ed Weidenbach, it's this: he knows how to build and maintain a good basketball program. Over Spring Break, he took a couple steps to ensure the longevity of a winning tradition at NNC, securing high school stand-out Darin Mayer, seven-footer Neal Pollard, and Todd Schumacher, the younger brother of former NNC star Lane Schumacher.

Darin Mayer chose to come to Nampa next fall, despite persuasive offers from regional NCAA Division I schools. He towered above many of his defenders, standing 6'7", yet possessed a lethal three-point shot that kept opponents guessing--will he go hard to the hoop, or stop short and pop a trey? Assis-

tant coach Rich Sanders was excited to receive Mayer's letter of intent, because he felt the first-team All-Stater from Oregon could've stepped in *this* year and made an immediate impact on the season. At present, Sanders said that he has a style similar to Joel Marion's and should challenge the junior forward for a starting position next year. Mayer averaged 24.5 points and nine rebounds per game.

Neal Pollard is **big**. At 7'0" and 265 pounds, Pollard fills the most noticeable gap in the Weidenbach game plan--a force in the paint. Pollard comes from a family of redwoods, the second in a line of four seven-foot brothers. He played his first year at San Diego State University, sat out a year, then transferred to Utah State. But a

death in the family prevented him from playing last season. Returning home to Kennewick, Washington, he scrimmaged with his youngest brother (who will be playing for Kansas University next year). Don Schumacher, Lane and Todd's coach/father, spotted him and gave NNC a call. After a routine try-out and glimpse of the national tournament, Pollard decided NNC was the place to play.

Todd Schumacher will complete the holes left by the graduating seniors. Like his brother Lane, Todd is a solid outside threat, but is more of a natural point guard. Sanders said they recruited him when they were coaching at Columbia Basin, and still want him in their program.

One thing is for sure: Coach

Ed will not be short on talent, again. Right now, the starting rotation is up in the air.

"It helps when you can go nine or ten deep on your bench and still get quality production from your players," commented Sanders.

The only problem from having this much talent on one team is that it takes time to find the right winning chemistry. This past season, it seemed to happen game by game. There were only a few people who consistently stepped up and played to their potential. If Weidenbach and his coaches can find the solution early in the season, the rest of the problems will take care of themselves. In the meantime, the rest of the coaches in the district can only wish that they had our problems dealing with so much -talent...

INTERVIEW

Young guns cover Clinton Forest Conference

Stevens Middle School "Channel 1" news network reporters rub elbows with national news media

BY RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

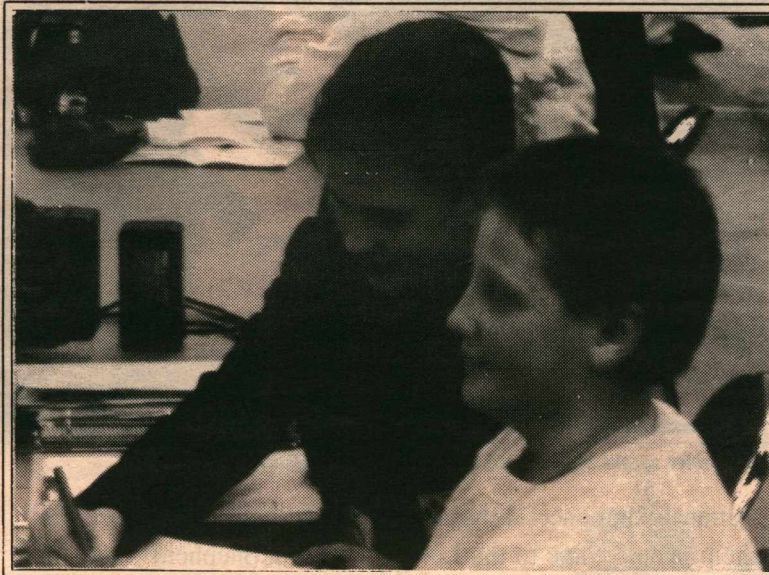
Yes, in a room crowded with media powerhouses like NBC, CNN, the New York Times, and Time magazine, two eighth grade students did seem a little out of place. But when push came to shove, 13-year-old Darren Zanon and 14-year-old Ben Dobyms had press passes just like CNN's Wolf Blitzer and ABC's Brit Hume. And with videocamera and microphone in hand, the pair seemed anything but overwhelmed.

"We're in here by ourselves. My dad's outside somewhere, but I don't know where," laughed Dobyms. "We have no idea how we're going to meet back up with him when this is all over." But for the meantime

the two students from Stevens Middle School in Port Angeles, WA were taking every advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate in the National Forest Conference with the President of the United States.

Back at home in Port Angeles, Dobyms and Zanon are on staff at the Channel 1 Stevens News Network, operating out of their middle school. This student-run media organization serves the rest of the student body by covering newsworthy events and relaying them via in-school "Channel 1" news program. "We have one grown-up on staff that helps us.... There's about 10 or 15 students, though, that work for SNN," explained Dobyms. "We broadcast into the homerooms in the morning.

It usually lasts 5 or 10 minutes and we cover school news and Port Angeles local news. We just started doing national news.



Darren Zanon and Ben Dobyms report with the best of the best. (Matt Johnson)

This is our first time to do anything like this."

You would have hardly

guessed a lack of experience, however, by the way the two young press agents handled themselves during the confer-

ference room were handed out, but rather than just sitting around, cameraman Zanon and anchorman Dobyms roamed the media room running interviews wherever they could.

When the Timber Conference ended, though, the work was certainly not done for these members of the Stevens News Network. They had broadcasts to do, and more stories to find. And ultimately, the two eighth-graders had to consider their graduation to high school at the end of the year, leaving the news program in the hands of inexperienced underclassmen. "There's a bunch of applications for SNN coming in right now," mused Zanon. "So we have to start training all the stupid little seventh graders pretty soon."

Double take takes on a literal meaning for twins

NNC's increased twin population draws student curiosity: siblings or friends?

BY TOD TOMLINSON
STAFF WRITER

If you have been seeing double a lot lately, it's not because you haven't had enough sleep. There's just an abundance of twins on campus this year. What is there about these duos that keeps them together, even after high school?

Amanda and McKenna Say are fraternal twins from Grandview, WA. Amanda is a freshman majoring in Education and McKenna, a freshman majoring in English Education. If you didn't know they were twins, you'd swear you were seeing the busiest young lady on campus.

"We share everything," said McKenna, "Money, clothes, car."

"We're like permanent best friends," added Amanda, "We



Amanda and McKenna Say: sharing, caring, and close-knit twins. (Brad Nelson)

go through everything at the same time."

When asked about their relationship with each other,

McKenna smiled and said, "It's hard for us to be apart for very long.

Eric Lacy, McKenna's boyfriend said, "If Amanda for any reason starts to cry, no matter what, McKenna will start in. They stick like glue."

When asked about his unique relationship with McKenna, (I wondered, like you, if it was some sort of tripped-out twin thing or a magical twin force that brought

them together, but much to my dismay,) he somberly said, "I thought she was cute, so I asked her out."

Eric, a Business Finance major and his brother, Glenn, a Business Education major are fraternal twins from Vancouver, WA.

Eric explained that during their high school days, he played quarterback while Glenn was the receiver. "It worked out great. We were competitive but at least we didn't have to compete against each other."

"We work well together," said Glenn. "We're more like friends than brothers."

Being twins goes deeper than the normal sibling relationship. Fraternal twins Maite and Carlos Antras are good examples of this.

Maite, an Accounting major, related stories of how, as

kids, "Carlos beat me up a lot. I had a lot of bruises. I always wondered, when will this finish? When I was fifteen, it stopped; we changed."

Carlos, a business major, just smiled and said, "It's true, I loved to fight." But now, things are different. Both of them work as tutors in the Study Skills Center and both have interests in compassionate ministries.

Carlos said, "We think the same way," as Maite looked at him and softly stated, "We love each other."

Although twins look alike and usually act somewhat alike, they all want to be seen as individuals.

"There is one drawback to being a twin," said Angele Payne, twin sister of Julia Payne of Bend, OR. "People are always making the assumption that we're the same."

INTERVIEW

Dean Cowles reclaims Indianapolis for Christ

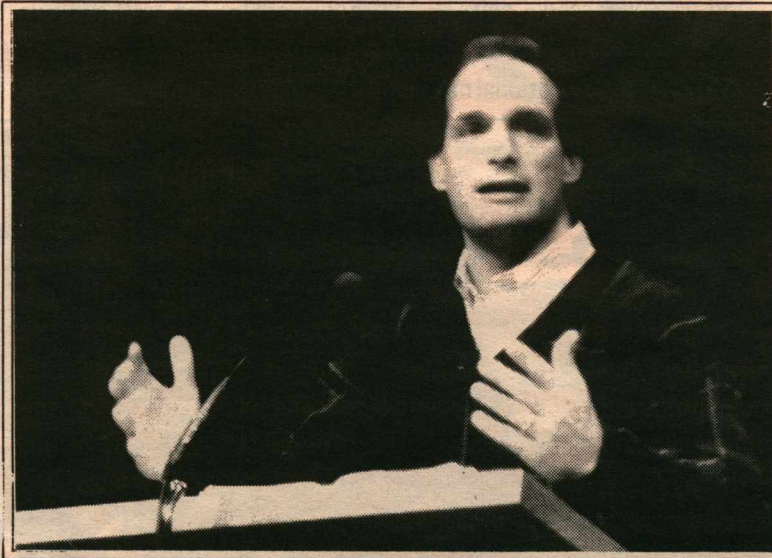
As the director of Shepherd Community, Dean shares his vision with students in Urban Ministries

BY KONA LEW
STAFF WRITER

The Shepherd Community all began as a community Thanksgiving dinner in 1986 at what used to be the First Church of the Nazarene in Indianapolis, Indiana. The individual who helped coordinate the dinner was Dean Cowles, who is now the Director of Shepherd Community.

Dean Cowles with the help of West Side Church of the Nazarene, saw there was a need for an inner city mission for the homeless and destitute. And someone asked, "What's next?" so they began raising funds with the help of District Assembly. What started as a church basement is now Shepherd Community.

One of Cowles' first experiences as Director was sitting in an inner city clinic waiting room with four children while their mother was being seen by a doctor. "I was holding her little infant and all of a sudden warm liquid came into my hands. The poor little kid had no diaper or cloth. I realized that when you are poor you can't always afford diapers or you don't have a wash machine to wash the clothes in," said Cowles. It was a very edu-



Dean Cowles speaks on Shepherd Community. (Brad Nelson)

cational experience. He has also help people come to the Lord and remembers Helen Divine, a bag lady who found the Lord at age 72. "What a divine name. She just passed away and I led her funeral--age 78," stated Cowles. His experiences as Director have greatly impacted his life.

The Shepherd Community "relies on donations of food, clothing and contributions," stated Cowles. There are six full time employees and four part time employees that work at Shepherd Community, but there are also volunteers who donate their time. During the summer there are Youth in Mission interns who work there to gain knowledge and experience

of life in the inner city.

The Shepherd Community also renovated a 20,000 sq. ft. warehouse so they could expand the facility. The cost of the renovations was about \$400,000 which was made possible by volunteers and donations. The warehouse is used as an individual center for the homeless, a daily lunch program, and classes provided for individuals with different needs such as: a GED program, how to be a better parent, spiritual growth, and Alcoholics Victorious.

Cowles spent two years in Kenya as a Tenwek Mission Hospital chaplain and pastor to the missionary and staff community. His wife, Cheryl, was a physician at the hospital. His

experience in Kenya has opened his eyes to suffering and death. During his mission he saw the face of death often. One day while at Tenwek Mission hospital Cowles heard a Code and rushed to the room there he saw a 15 year old boy who appeared healthy and vigorous, but was diagnosed with meningitis and was suffering from cardiac arrest. Cowles saw him die before his very eyes. He then watched the boy's cousin in the next bed die of meningitis, also because of cardiac arrest, within the next fifteen minutes. "The reality of death is something I hadn't seen before," explained Cowles.

He then returned to Indianapolis to his position as Director of Shepherd Community, but had not forgotten about his experience in Kenya. He had seen babies with the AIDS virus, and also been able to preach the Word of God and encounter people who were very receptive of the Word.

Cowles is working on Indianapolis Project '93 which is a large work and witness project that will help renovate homes and parks in the inner city. Volunteers will help renovate existing homes and with grant money also build eight units of transitional housing. Transi-

tional homes are meant for homeless people who have no place to live and the homes help them have a place to stay while they are looking for a permanent place to live. This project is the largest work and witness project in the history of Nazarene projects.

The Shepherd Community is also working on the purchase of a 20,000 sq. ft. building that will become a grocery co-op. It will be a discount membership store with volunteer workers who will receive groceries at reduced prices.

Cowles believes he is doing what God has intended for him to do. He graduated from NNC in 1980 with an English degree and became an intern for Senator Frank Church. He then left for Wyoming to work in an environmental movement. It was in Wyoming where he decided to become a pastor, so he then went to Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Dean has done a variety of things, but feels he needed to do them before becoming a pastor.

As director of Shepherd Community, he states, "I wouldn't want to be anywhere else. But my family will go where the Lord wants us to go."

Walt Disney takes us down the river with Huck Finn

BY DAVE McEWEN
STAFF WRITER

Those who go to see "The Adventures of Huck Finn" for the fun of it will be treated to a refreshing film about the exploits of a backwoods Mississippi boy and his friend, a runaway slave. Those who are reading Twain's version and are looking to get a jump on the rest of American Lit. class would be better off with Cliff notes.

REVIEW

This movie is family to the core: action adventure without sex, shootouts without blood and gore, and Huck's occasional "Hells bells, Jim!" as the only quasi-profanity. With a superb soundtrack and striking cinematography, this motion picture provides the glorious spectacle so common to the great Disney classics.

Huck, played by Elijah Wood of "Parenthood" and "Radio Flyer," meets up with his abusive father who kidnaps him. After faking his own death to escape, Huck decides to hide out on an uninhabited island

until his father leaves town. Here he teams up with Jim, played by Robbie Coltraine, a slave who has used the stir caused by Huck's death as an opportunity to run away. As a team, they travel down the Mississippi river toward freedom for Jim and adventure for Huck.

Director Stephen Summers used quite a bit of artistic license in his interpretation of Jim. With a more politically correct and intelligent slave, the movie makes an outright stand against the idea of slavery. Jim's emotional soliloquies, complete with tears and swelling music, provide a very 1990's feel to what was

supposed to be an 1850's story.

All of Twain's important plot points were covered in the movie, with a few understandable compressions here and there. In the ending, however, Summers abbreviated quite a bit. For instance, Tom Sawyer is not even mentioned.

This is a film you could both enjoy with a date and recommend to your mom. The new "Huck" is lively and fun, and will surely become a favorite to babysitters everywhere.

Now playing at the Linden 3 Theaters, 2312 E. Linden Ave., Caldwell.

HUMOR

New wrinkles in cat care

Over the years, many cat-lovers have asked me: "Dave, how come you never write about cats? Is it because you don't LIKE cats? Is it because cats are vicious, unprincipled household parasites that will stroll up to the person who has fed them for 17 years and, without provocation, claw this person's shin flesh into lasagna? Is it because they are lazy, ungrateful, hairball-spewing... HEY! These aren't cat-lover quotations! You're making these quotations up!"

OK, so I do not harbor a great fondness for cats. But I intend to change my ways, because I sincerely, in my heart, want to cash in on the wave of Cat Mania that is sweeping the nation. The cause of this wave is, of course, the Clinton family cat, Socks Rodham Clinton, who was recently confirmed as Official White House Pet following lengthy Senate hearings in which it was determined that he had never knowingly employed illegal aliens. (Socks did, in his youth, experiment with catnip but he did not inhale.)

So today I'm going to report some exciting developments in cat care. I'm not making these developments up; they were all brought to my attention by alert, cat-loving readers such as Sharon Boltz, who sent me a newspaper advertisement for: the Cat Tub. This is a cat-washing device, and it's about time somebody invented one, because if you have ever attempted to wash a cat by hand, you are dumber than you look.

The Cat Tub ad has a photograph of a cat sitting inside a wire basket' the cat's head and front paws are sticking out the top, through a loose collar. The basket has been submerged, up to the cat's neck, in a clear plastic cylinder filled with water. There's a hose attached to a kitchen faucet so that water circulates around the cat, like a wash-

ing machine. You just KNOW how much the cat is enjoying this. The cat is staring at the camera, clearly thinking: "Some-

DAVE BARRY

how, someday, I am going to evolve to the point where I can order a handgun by mail and GET EVEN with the person who invented this."

I called up this person, an architectural draftsman named Brad Davis, who told me that he invented the Cat Tub five years ago for his cat, Juan, when he (Juan) developed a flea problem.

"I had to bathe him a lot, and it was VERY difficult," he said. "Cats go ballistic when you put them in water. And they have claws."

(I just want to note for the record that dogs NEVER scratch you when you wash them. They just become very sad and try to figure out what they did wrong.)

Davis said that the Cat Tub restrains the cat "very humanely," so that it has no choice but to sit there and get clean and hate you. Although Davis claims that most cats seem to adjust.

"OK, they don't LOVE it," he said. "But they TOLERATE it."

Anyway, I think this is a terrific sanitation concept, which might someday be adapted for use with larger hard-to-bathe species such as cows, horses and my son.

Another new wrinkle in cat hygiene was brought to my attention by Patricia Southward, who mailed me a newspaper article concerning a senior-citizen talent show in Sanford, Fla. The show featured an act by Harriett Boyd, her cat "Streaky," and her small dog. The article, by Mark Barfield, states:

"The little dog ran around the stage while Boyd held the cat draped over her shoulder, made it sit and stay on a stand while she walked away and vacuumed it.

"Yes, she vacuumed the cat,

to its obvious pleasure. She rubbed the roaring attachment over the cat's back while it stretched in luxurious appreciation."

Needless to say, this act won the silver talent medal. I would not be surprised to see your big international stars such as Michael Jackson vacuuming cats on stage while a little dog (played by Marky Mark) runs around.

Anyway, let's say you have washed and vacuumed your cat, and now you'd like to give it a nice meal. But let's say, for one reason or another, your cat has no teeth. In this case you will want to purchase a product featured in an advertisement sent in by Ellen Feehan. The advertisement has a picture of a scientific-looking device, next to which is the following headline, which I swear I am not making up:

"Only the Polytron reduces an entire mouse to a soup-like homogenate in 30 seconds."

Like most people, I have always yearned for such a capability, so I called the manufacturer, Brinkmann Instruments, and spoke with a customer-service representative named Jeanette. She told me that the Polytron is used for laboratory-sample preparation by the scientific community, which is constantly striving to achieve important breakthroughs in mankind's ability to do stuff to mice.

"It's kind of like a very strong food processor," she said.

I asked her if any cat-owners had bought Polytrons so they could provide their pets with nutritious Liquid Mouse Treats, and she said she didn't think so, because the basic model costs over \$4,000. This is a lot of money for the average civilian, but your more affluent cat-loving individuals and institutions could easily afford a Polytron. I understand that the White House has ordered six.

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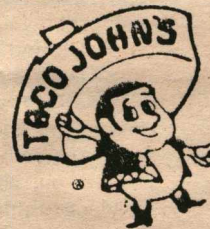
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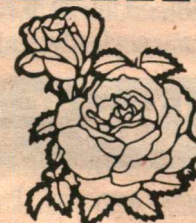
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Cameo Styling Salon

Julie Vincent—Owner/Stylist
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It is our pleasure to suggest this salon to our many readers—Remember the name: **Cameo Styling Salon!**

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