

weekly edition

the crusader

tuesday
november 2
1993

volume 48
number 5

published by the
associated students
of northwest
nazarene college
nampa, idaho

Is NNC's Board of Regents nothing more than a rubber stamp?

APPROVED
BY NNC
BOARD OF
REGENTS

HAIL TO THE PEONS!
Freshmen elections have been completed and the new leaders of the Class of 1997 are stepping into office.
PAGE 4 / NEWS

inside

"Could I please speak with Dave?"

<ring, ring, ring>

CRUSADER STAFF: Hello?

VOICE: I need to talk to Dave.

CRUSADER STAFF: Dave who?

VOICE: I don't know his last name -- a big guy -- wears glasses sometimes.

CRUSADER STAFF: We have two of those.

VOICE (becoming frustrated): Brownish hair, laughs a lot?

CRUSADER STAFF: You'll have to be more specific.

VOICE (extremely frustrated now): Upperclassman, English major, sings in Northwesterners?

CRUSADER STAFF: Sorry.

VOICE (outraged!!): Come on, he's an editor!

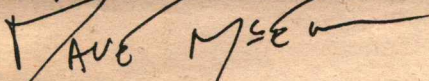
CRUSADER STAFF: Managing or Features?

VOICE (Giving up): FINE! Just let me talk to John!

CRUSADER STAFF: John who?

<click>

Students who are interested in journalism: come on up to the publications office (upstairs in the student center) and talk to us. For those of you named Dave, you could always try the yearbook, I hear they could use a Dave. Or two.



DAVE "NO, THE OTHER DAVE" MCEWEN
FEATURES EDITOR

columnone

HUMOR

Big Dave the Lawn Ranger tours the great Midwest

Lately a lot of media attention has been focused on the Mideast, so I felt that it would be a good idea to go out and personally review the situation in the Midwest. Here is my report:

Friday

I am at the University of Illinois agriculture school, being greeted by Dan Weber and Jeana McAllister, two alert readers who wrote me a letter claiming that the university has cows with research portholes installed in their sides. Enclosed with the letter was a photograph of Dan with his right arm up to his shoulder inside a cow.

I'm not sure that I should shake his hand.

They inform me that the holes are installed because scientists are very interested in finding out what goes on inside the cow digestive system. (I already know what goes on: Cows convert grass into poop. But I'm not going to spoil the surprise for scientists.)

They lead me to a cow named "Fussbudget," who is very large -- a cud-chewing aircraft carrier. In Fussbudget's left side is a porthole, maybe eight inches in diameter, with a rubber plug in it. They tell me Fussbudget doesn't mind the porthole, but I'm not so sure. If I were a huge hoofed animal, and humans had put a porthole in my stomach, I'd PRETEND not to mind, but I'd definitely be plotting to stomp some random human until he had no more skeletal structure than a bag of grits.

"What gender is Fussbudget?" I ask.

"He used to be a boy," says Laura Bauer, a lab technician.

So Fussbudget has TWO reasons to want revenge.



dave barry

Now Bauer is removing Fussbudget's plug. And now she is REACHING INTO THE HOLE.

"You can see what he just ate," says Bauer, pulling out some dark-green material.

"Gack," I remark.

But it's clear that these people expect me to put my hand inside the cow. Apparently this is a traditional agricultural gesture of hospitality. I put on a long plastic glove and, squinting hard now, stick my hand into the mass of dark-green glop. It feels, to use a scientific term, really yucky in there. It's also warm. In fact, it's almost HOT. Plus, I can smell methane. Fearing an explosion (scientists call this "The Big Moo"), I pull my arm out.

Saturday

I am now 30 miles down the road in Arcola, Illinois, to attend the annual Broom Corn Festival. Arcola has long been a major power in the broom industry; it also boasts the world's largest rocking chair, the world's largest collection of brooms and brushes, and the world's only combination bowling alley and gourmet French restaurant. I am not making any of this up.

I am here to march in the Broom Corn Parade with Arcola's world-famous Lawn Rangers, a top precision lawn

mower drill team. This is my third year as a Ranger. I've tried to talk my wife into going to the Broom Corn Festival with me, but she resists.

In addition to pushing lawn mowers around, we Rangers also carry brooms, and we perform precision broom-and-lawn-mower maneuvers, such as the extremely difficult "Cross and Toss." Plus, this year we are marching with -- get ready -- a 10-foot-high painted concrete statue of Elvis. It belongs to Clark and Sandy Stafford of Seneca, Illinois, and it is available for rent. It's mounted on a trailer, facing backward, and it weighs 5,000 pounds, almost as much as The King himself near the end.

It's difficult, using mere words, to describe the scene as the Rangers, more than 50 strong, stride in two columns down the parade route, pushing our mowers in front of us, raising our brooms on high at the command "Brooms Up!"; meanwhile, bringing up the rear, glinting in the Midwestern sun, is: Elvis' giant concrete butt.

Very Early Sunday Morning

After an evening of fellowship with the Lawn Rangers, I return to my room at the Arcola Inn, which is also where Elvis is staying. Looking out my window, I can see him on his trailer in the parking lot, looking onto the distance, as if waiting for somebody to deliver a giant concrete pizza. I reflect back on my trip -- on Elvis, the Lawn Rangers, and Fussbudget the cow. Things are good here in the Midwest. Weird, but good.

DAVE BARRY IS A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

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the crusader

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The Crusader is published every Tuesday and distributed free on campus or mailed at the rate of \$6/quarter or \$15/year.

The Crusader is printed by Mark Aman and Jamie Pennington at The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale, Idaho.

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CAMPUS

Search resumes for top administrative posts

President Hagood shuffles dual appointments as VP and Academic Dean replacements are sought

BY TESSA PHILLIPS
NEWS EDITOR

NNC is currently in the process of filling two vacancies in its administration, according to the Office of the President.

The position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement became open October 1, as former vice president Dr. Richard Hagood accepted the college presidency.

The Academic Dean position has been vacant since Dr. Daniel Berg resigned in the spring of 1992. Dr. Lilburn Wesche stepped in as interim dean for the 1992-93 school year, but returned to his regular position in the Department of Graduate Studies last August.

Former president Dr. Leon Doane was in the process of conducting a search for a new dean when he died last April. The search was halted until a new president took office.

When the presidential search started last spring, Dr.

Gilbert Ford was nominated as acting president until a replacement was appointed. Then, with Wesche's departure from the academic affairs office, Ford was also asked to serve as interim dean.

The actual time Ford juggled both appointments was only a month. He scheduled his mornings in the President's office, and in the afternoons he held to his appointments as Academic Dean. The activity level for the presidential responsibilities wasn't too intense since the search for a new president was coming to an end.

Ford's role as Academic Dean, however, entailed a lot more attention with the new school year coming up and classes to fill and organize. Ford continues to fill the position on an interim basis. With the election and appointment of NNC's eleventh president, Ford was relieved from one of his dual duties.

Hagood currently serves as

president and continues his role as Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

Reflecting on the demands of both positions, Hagood reported, "It's working out pretty well. A lot of projects I was working on, I'm carrying with me."

When asked if there were any setbacks in having only one individual to fill two positions, Hagood commended all involved in the transition, stating,

"All activities in development, alumni relations, and planning are very stable programs run by exceptional directors. It's rare for an institution of our type to have the quality of people we have in directorships." Hagood added,

"They're all perfectly capable self starters, highly motivated

people needing little supervision."

Hagood also praised Ford and his willingness to accept his interim positions, stating, "We're very fortunate to have Gilbert Ford to step in. He knows the procedures and requirements of the job. Not only is that important, but his grace and acceptance among the staff is unmeasurable."

Looking into the future, the search for a new Vice Presi-

dent search.

When asked what qualities were sought in a Vice President, Hagood replied they are looking for "someone who has a sense of what the character of this institution is about, having an appreciation for our heritage, strong leadership abilities, and experience in Institutional Advancement."

Hagood reported that the next Academic Dean will be one who can effectively "advocate

and understand the education philosophy of a liberal arts institution in the Wesleyan tradition."

Remarking on all re-

sponses and situations of this transition period, Hagood concluded, "We're unified in the direction we're going; now it's time to bring the team together."

"We're very fortunate to have Gilbert Ford to step in . . . his grace and acceptance among the staff is immeasurable."
President Richard Hagood

dent for Institutional Advancement will begin early November, while the search for a new Academic Dean will be reopened and progress a few weeks ahead of the Vice Presi-

Frosh elections experience record turnout

BY JASON ALVIS
STAFF WRITER

The Freshman Class candidates took the stage Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26, after a week of campaign slogans and posters.

With a record number of candidates this year, the speeches were scheduled for two days.

Upon completion of the speeches Tuesday morning, the polls opened and participating freshmen cast their votes.

The positions of secretary and, treasurer, as well as one social board position were de-

ecided the first day. All other positions went to a run-off Thursday.

These votes decided the remaining positions, but failed to officially elect a vice-president. Crystal Tronsett and Karl Ganske are the remaining candidates for vice-president, and will be voted for today.

New leaders are: Andy Pence, president; Amy Watson, secretary; Tammy Skeen, treasurer; Tim Bryant, chaplain; Brent Peterson, Tim Dawson, and Adam Watkins, senators.

The social board representatives are Emily Evans and Jay Hanson.

They will be the liaisons between the freshman class and the ASNNC council.

Emily Evans wants to make sure that the freshman class is heard and declares that she will properly represent the concerns of her class. "Since I am not the only with ideas and suggestions, the majority will rule my decisions."

Many of the elected officers have never had any major leadership roles as far as student government is concerned, but "Experience is not the most important factor. As long as we have leaders willing and responsible, things will get done prop-

erly," proclaimed Tim Bryant.

Andy's desire as president is to see spiritual growth within the class, and also have fun "in a different way, not like the things you see year after year."

Tim Dawson's approach is that leadership is his opportunity to give something back. "People have helped me through so many things for many years, and I see this as my chance to return the favor," said Dawson.

Many students are very happy with the officers, and many don't know enough to have an opinion one way or the other.

With the selection process squeezed into a little more than a week, decisions were made sometimes on first impressions.

"Their speeches and knowing them on campus is why I voted for certain candidates," remarked Jason Steiner, an involved freshman. "Their posters didn't mean a lot because anyone can make a poster."

The candidates are optimistic about their fellow officers and look forward to working together for the Class of '97.

"I can't foresee any problems," explained Pence. "God is in control, and we are ready to follow Him!"

CAMPUS

Compassionate Ministry Conference comes to NNC

BY KEANAN WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

On November 12-14, NNC will host the Nazarene Compassionate Ministry Conference.

The event will kick off during chapel on Friday, November 12, with speaker Tammy Carter-Condon. During chapel, the NNC graduates speaking at the conference will be introduced.

The event will continue on Friday night with registration from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the Student Center lounge, followed by a banquet in Marriott. The keynote speaker for General Session I will be Dr. Jerry Ketner, Director of New Hope in the Rockies, located in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The activities will continue on Saturday with a Breakout Session at 8:30 a.m. and conclude with a final General Session on Sunday morning. The keynote speaker will be Rev. Connie Aunspaugh, Director of Operation Care in Portland, Oregon.

There are several NNC graduates who will be speaking at the various workshops and general sessions. Among them are: Rev. Verne Ward, current missionary in residence at NNC; Professor Jerry Hull, who serves as the Chairperson of the Department of Social Work and professor of Social Work at NNC; and Dr. Tom Nees, Director of Nazarene Compassionate Ministries USA/Canada and the founder and president of Community of Hope, Inc. in Washington, D.C.

Other NNC graduates who will be speaking include Rev. Jeff Carr, Rev. Dean Cowles, Mrs. Brenda Davis, Rev. Mike Davis, Rev. Michael Funk, Larry D. Hull, M.D., and Rev. Randy Newcomb.

The workshops will be divided into categories dealing with compassionate ministries. Some workshops offered are: Health Care Evangelism, Ministering to Persons with Addictions, Refugees and Displaced Volunteers, and Housing for the Homeless.

Students can also receive one academic credit for attending the conference. The cost of this event is \$10 for students or \$7.50 with a Marriott card. For more information contact Dr. Irving Laird.

Youth in Mission calls students to Christian service

BY KONA LEW
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Youth in Mission presented its fall college tour "Where Will You Be?" on Monday, November 1st in chapel to the students of NNC. The Youth in Mission program is recruiting students from Nazarene colleges this fall for the 1994 summer programs. NNC students can sign up for interviews until Wednesday of this week.

According to Gene Schandorff, NNC Director of Campus Ministries, fifty students were interviewed last year for Youth in Mission. Of those, eight were selected, but only six wound up attending. "Historically we have had a pretty strong response," said Schandorff.

Craig Adams and C3, Youth in Mission's music group, opened chapel with some music choruses. Adams then led the singing of hymns. He spoke of the work of the Holy Spirit in his life during the tour. "When we come together to worship it's like a rehearsal hall for

heaven," explained Adams.

David Bowser, Youth in Mission Program Coordinator, then spoke about the Youth in Mission program. His speech focused on how "God is raising up a new generation of men and women, a generation that is saying yes to God."

He encouraged the chapel congregation to "be a part of the new generation God is raising up."

He also shared the stories of individuals' lives that were touched by Youth in Mission. Bowser raised a question for those who are interested in missions, "I wonder what you would attempt for God if you knew you could not fail."

He then invited students to come to the altar after the service to sign up for interviews.

Rev. Verne Ward, missionary in residence at NNC, will speak in chapel on Wednesday about his mission experience in Papua New Guinea. Ward had been chosen to speak at all of the Nazarene campuses for the Youth in Mission fall tour, but is only able to attend a few of the

campuses due to conflicts in his schedule.

Students have the choice of attending four different areas of ministry: International Student Ministries, which is an overseas ministry; First Aid, an overseas medical mission to Albania; World Cup City Outreach, an urban outreach; and World Cup Musical Tour, a musical outreach.

The World Cup Ministerial Groups will focus on the host cities of the World Cup Soccer Tournament. The Financial Aid Office will give a \$400 fall scholarship to whoever is chosen and attends Youth in Mission. This scholarship is to encourage students to attend, because the program lasts eight weeks, and they will not have a chance to earn money for college.

Students who wish to sign up for a Youth in Mission interview can stop by the Student Development Office for more information.

"They will interview anyone who signs up. There are no restrictions," said Schandorff.

CAMPUS

High school students invade campus for Prevue Days

Hundreds of sophomores, juniors, and seniors from around the Northwest gathered on campus last weekend for NNC's Prevue Days, an annual event that opens the campus to prospective students.

Prevue Days activities included a Friday night coffee house (pictured at right), featuring the movie *The Princess Bride*.

(Lance Nelson)



(Lance Nelson)

CAMPUS

RUSH draws 160 students to serve Nampa community

BY KONA LEW
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On Saturday September 23, about 160 Northwest Nazarene College students volunteered for RUSH (aRe yoU Serving Him) to help the senior citizens of the Nampa community with various chores such as yard work, cleaning windows, moving boxes, and various household chores.

RUSH is done in the fall because most senior citizens need help around this time. It is difficult for them to do the outside chores around their house.

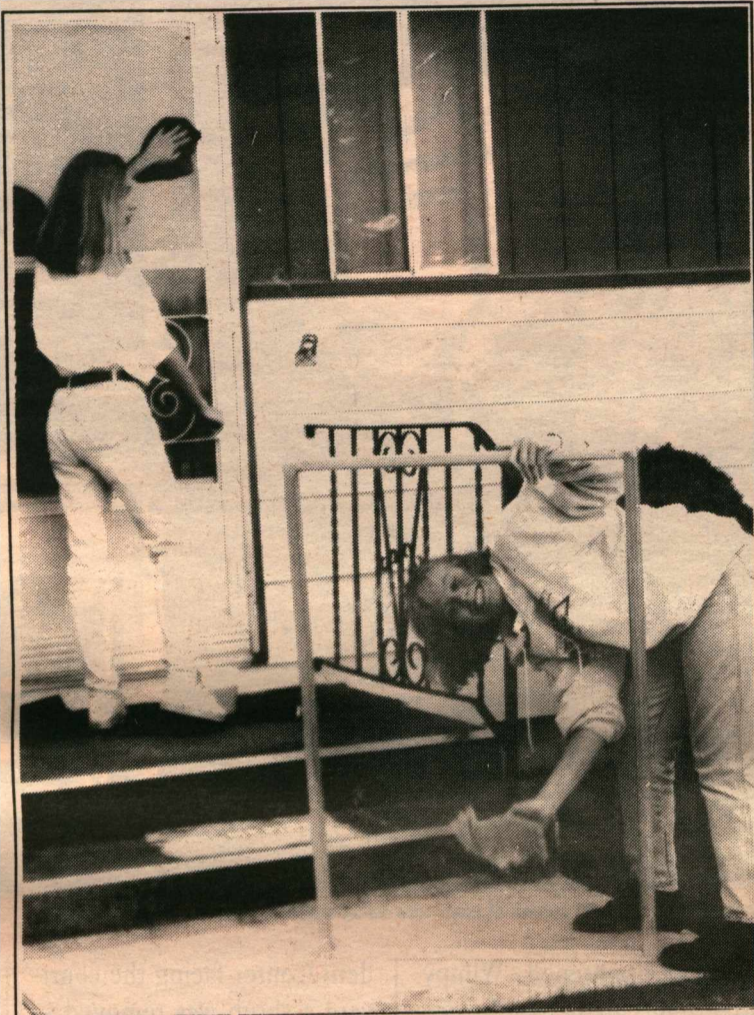
"There was a good turn out and the senior citizens were so appreciative. They made a lot of positive comments about the students' help," stated Holly Tiegs, Community Relations Coordinator.

NNC students worked from 9 a.m. to 12 noon helping the senior citizens with various chores. Some students were given lemonade and cookies for helping.

Lyndon Shakespeare helped Becky Sheldon, a woman originally from England, with some yard work. "She made us tea and bisquits and we had a little tea party after we finished our work," said Shakespeare, a junior originally from Australia.

Tiegs was pleased with the number of upperclassmen who turned up to help. "Usually it is mostly freshmen, because most upperclassmen have already volunteered when they were freshman and they know what RUSH is like," said Tiegs.

Tiegs began advertising for RUSH in the beginning of October by placing advertisements



RUSH participants Amy Lewis(left) and Paula Wiebe(right) wash windows for Nampa's elderly. (Barbara Truax)

in the Idaho Press Tribune, obtaining a list of senior citizens from the Canyon county Office of Aging, and sending flyers to the Nampa Senior Citizen Office and various churches in Nampa.

"A lot of individuals' families live around Nampa, so they called telling me they heard about RUSH from their families," said Tiegs. Approximately 70 senior citizens were helped during RUSH.

Some groups of students had to go to two places. They spent about an hour at each place which made it difficult to get everything done.

"It was kind of hard to go from one place to another and get everything accomplished," stated Naomi Brown, NNC senior. "But it was worth it to see how much we really did help

with things they couldn't do themselves."

The Senior Citizens and students learned more about each other while working together.

One senior citizen, Mary Ann Lamb, stated "I really appreciate the help I received cutting down the vines around my trees because I have arthritis and it is really hard for me to do the work."

"Mary Ann was so nice; she helped us out by showing us what to do, and she even gave us a hug before we left," said Lisa Van Schyndel, post-baccalaureate student.

RUSH will again return to NNC's campus in the spring when all the shrubs and grass students cut in the fall have grown back and need another trimming.

BRIEFLY

Haitians agree to new elections

Haitian rightists, boosted by the failure of a U.N. plan to restore Aristide to power, agreed

theworld

to call for new elections and an interim president after a week of infighting among the small right-wing political parties. Diplomats are trying to arrange a meeting this week between parliamentary leaders, Aristide or interim Prime Minister Maval, and army chief Cedras, who has refused to step down. But rightist groups claim Aristide lost all credibility on Saturday, the deadline for his return under a U.N.-brokered agreement.

Halloween party interrupted by gunman

Gunmen shouting "trick or treat" burst into a village pub in Northern Ireland and killed seven people attending a Halloween party. An outlawed Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility for Saturday's attack and said it was to avenge an Irish Republican Army bombing one week ago.

Britain tries 11-year-olds for murder

Two 11-year-old boys went on trial yesterday in Liverpool, England, for the kidnapping and murder of a toddler whose abduction from a shopping center was caught on videotape. They are the youngest ever to be charged with murder in Britain.

Savings and loan investigation continues

Federal prosecutors are investigating a now-defunct thrift

thenation

to trace monies allegedly diverted in the mid-80's to local politicians, including a re-election campaign of the then-Governor Clinton. The probe is the latest in a larger investigation of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Officials explain health care costs

White House officials scrambled Monday to explain why their own figures show an estimated 40% of the nation's insured population would initially pay more under Clinton's health plan. According to White House aide Magaziner, focusing on the 40% figure alone is "misleading" as over half of those people would see better benefits.

Firefighters contain blazes in California

Calm, cooler weather allowed firefighters to extinguish or contain most of the 15 fires still burning across South California. Brush fire destroyed an estimated 730 homes and scorched about 180,000 acres in the past four days.

River Phoenix dies at 23

River Phoenix, whose career was launched by his 1986 performance in "Stand by Me," collapsed outside actor Johnny Depp's Sunset Strip nightclub early Sunday and died at the age of 23. Friends reported that he was "acting strange" as he left the Viper Room in West Hollywood at about 1 a.m. The cause of his death has not yet been determined.

--COMPILED BY LAURIE MEHRWEIN

CAMPUS

Improved lighting illuminates NNC campus

As Student Development sees the light, a bright idea brings nocturnal pedestrians out of the dark

BY ERIN SCHMELZENBACH
STAFF WRITER

Students who were here last year may remember what walking to the gym at night was like. One could either take the long way around by a dimly-lit chain link fence or risk cutting through a pitch-black empty lot and try not to think of the assaults that had taken place on campus. Those who have been here even longer might recall long, shadowy walks to Corlett and Olsen. On the left was another dark lot where anything could hide. On the right was a single, meager streetlight, shiny enough that you might be able to identify your attacker -- if he left you alive.

Lighting has been a major concern at NNC for the past five or six years. The issue was brought to the forefront when, during 1991 and '92, several students were attacked on campus. This brought on a wave of safety measures. All students, guys or girls were discouraged from walking alone at night, and the campus volunteer escort service was developed. Complaints about dim lighting escalated.

Tina McKenzie and other 1991 ASNNC members encouraged Student Development to take a "week-end walk about" to identify problem areas. Their walk resulted in an "improvements list," which has steadily been getting shorter

since that time.

"One of the main problems that we had was in Olsen apartments," security director Larry Tomlinson comments.

The bridge to Olsen was totally unlit and overhung by a menacing tree (most trees are menacing in the dark).

"It was scary," says Tomlinson. "But now it's nigh on to perfect."

Lights have been put up on each apartment building, plus a strong lamp for the bridge and another on the street side.

"The thing that's made the biggest difference is the parking lot," claims Dr. Ken Hills, V.P. for Student Development.

Students recalling the creepy old baseball field are probably happy to see it buried in nice, smooth concrete which is now lit up like a holiday mall. Another big difference is the soccer field put in last fall. It features stadium-like light poles which direct



The student center is lit by one of many new halogen lights. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

has been brightened. Wimpy streetlights are helped by two huge lamps that throw Elmore and Williams Hall into stark relief, and another lamp was placed on the corner of the Student Center. Morrison parking lot has a new streetlight on the corner. Even late jogging is possible; the two towering new lights on the

track were put in working order only last week.

"It wasn't always a lack of lighting," explains Hills. "Shrubs were grown so tall that lights were covered."

On the side of the Stu-

dent Center facing the courtyard a shrub was removed to make use of a light people hardly knew was there. Another bush was taken out by the fine arts building. Environmental Services has taken some flak for messing with the landscaping, but thick bushes are prime hiding spots for unwelcome guests.

"When we pull shrubs, we see some things students might not be aware of," says Ted Morgan. "Alcohol bottles, drug paraphernalia. Whether they came from the campus or not, there are things hidden that shouldn't be there."

Winter means earlier sunsets, but security-man Tomlinson appears very happy with the lighting improvements. "If I were to have them add some lights, I don't know where I'd add them. The campus is pretty

safe."

Of course, students are still encouraged never to walk alone at night, but the attacks of the last two years have not materialized this fall.

"We've improved a lot of the lighting on campus," says Environmental Services Director Morgan. "Students just coming in may not know that. This place used to be a dark dungeon."

There are still some improvements to be made in places like Dooley parking lot, but those places are becoming very scarce. Student Development and Environmental Services have put a great deal of care and money into answering students' concerns.

"All in all," remarks Hills, "I want to express my appreciation to Environmental Services for their support. It is a thrill to see all the lights up."

"We've improved a lot of the lighting on campus. This place used to be a dungeon."
Ted Morgan
Environmental Services Director

light to every corner of the field and to the sidewalk leading to Corlett.

Other changes are visible, most of which occurred within the last year. The walk to Morrison/Dooley/Culver

FEATURES

NNC chooses Carey Cook

Point Loma graduate brings degree and enthusiasm to NNC

BY ERIN SCHMELZENBACH
STAFF WRITER

Most *Crusader* readers are probably vaguely aware that NNC has appointed a new Director of Campus Life, a position recently vacated by Linda Swaim. However, it is likely readers do not know who he -- Carey Cook -- is, beyond a name.

Students have not seen Cook much because he is busy training his replacement at his last workplace while moving into the office in Student Development. For about a year and three months, Cook has been a councilor at Starting Point Chemical Dependency Services, located just a couple of blocks from NNC. He stepped in as full time Campus Life Director yesterday.

Cook has long been associated with Nazarene schools; he received his Bachelor's in Communication from Point Loma, and that is where he also found his wife Tracy. Mrs.

Cook grew up in Nampa, so, after he graduated, they moved here for her to attend NNC. While she attended, he worked as a Youth Pastor at Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene. At the same time, he studied at a very non-Nazarene school in Caldwell, Albertson College of Idaho. There, he received his masters degree in Counseling, and, for his internship, he worked at NNC.

Cook, like Swaim before him, will be working on student life activities in conjunction with ASNNC. "He's the closest thing there is to an



Carey Cook, NNC's new Campus Life Director. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

ASNNC advisor," offered Dr. Ken Hills.

Cook will facilitate processes between students and the higher-ups. He has enjoyed meeting ASNNC members and feels they are very competent. "I think they've

Justice Dave Wilson. "He seems like a very compassionate person," observed Wilson, "and he's fun to be around."

"I think Carey Cook is a wonderful person," said Thomas. "He wasn't afraid to jump in with the students and get his

feet dirty. He's not the unreachable administration type."

Student Body President Carlos Antras concurred. "He's a team worker; he wants feedback from us. I get the feeling he really wants to follow through and give his all for God."

His combination of sincerity and enthusiasm will be Cook's keys to success in his new position. "I'm really excited to be here," Cook said. "It's a great opportunity for me to work on a college campus with students, developing relationships and friendships and just being in the college setting."

"He's a team worker; I get the feeling he really wants to follow through and give his all for God"

**Carlos Antras
ASNNC President**

functioned very well without a Campus Life Director," Cook said.

Some of the ASNNC members were able to get better acquainted with Cook during RUSH. He worked at several houses of elderly people with Business Manager Matt Thomas and Chief



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CAMPUS

World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame

Myron Finkbeiner and Former President Gerald R. Ford on Hall of Fame's Board of Directors

BY ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

While most people look at the Treasure Valley and see little but onion and sugar beet fields, Myron Finkbeiner looks at it and sees the future of sports.

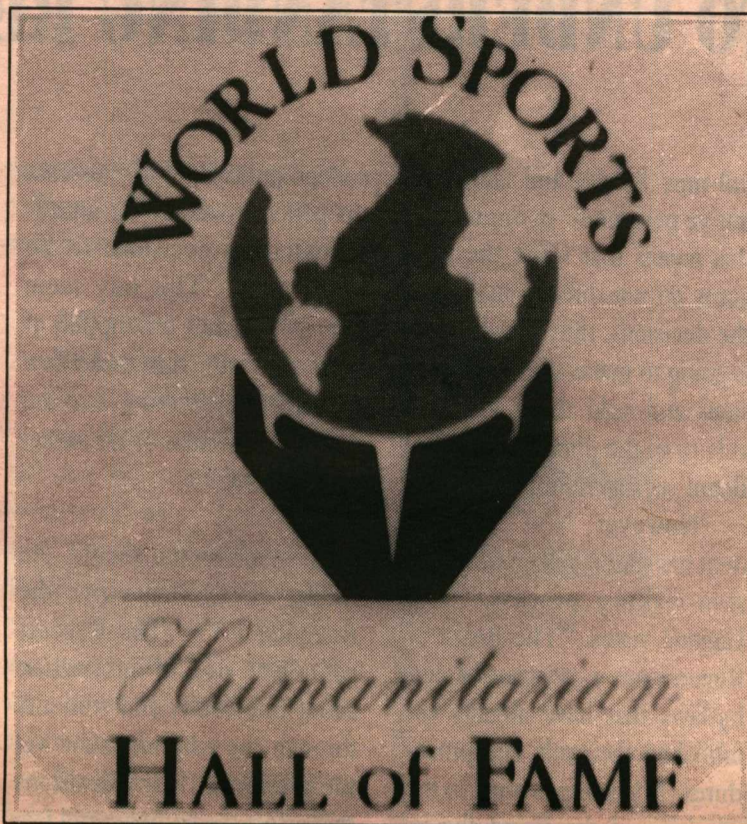
Most people think of Boise, Idaho, as a miniature metropolis with little to offer the tourist, but Finkbeiner thinks of it as the future home of one of the world's most important and popular sports halls of fame.

Indeed, Finkbeiner's dream for a plot of land off I-84 in Boise is quickly becoming a reality. His vision is that, by 1996, this prime acreage will include an eighteen hole golf course, 24 soccer fields, baseball fields, a tennis club, and most importantly, the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame.

The purpose of the hall of fame will be to recognize outstanding world class athletes who are also great philanthropists. Finkbeiner mentioned such greats as Pele, Roberto Clemente, and Arthur Ashe when he referred to the kind of people he wants inducted into the hall of fame.

The idea for such a place was conceived by the NNC director of development less than five years ago, and Finkbeiner has been working actively on the project for only a single year. Nevertheless, his ideas have met with approval and support by some of the world's most famous people.

Last August former U.S. president Gerald Ford agreed to be honorary chairman for



Official Logo of the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame

the hall of fame.

"It is my hope that this award will some day enjoy the same stature as the Heisman Trophy and Nobel Peace Prize by honoring individuals for their commitment to humankind in addition to their contributions to sports," Ford said.

Finkbeiner has been overwhelmed by the support he has received not only from community leaders, but also from major sports figures, and many large corporations.

"I mentioned the idea to some of the business people in Boise and everybody has picked up on it; they think it is a great deal, and so it has mushroomed."

The J.R. Simplot com-

pany has donated land to the project and Finkbeiner says that there are many more corporations interested in supporting the hall of fame.

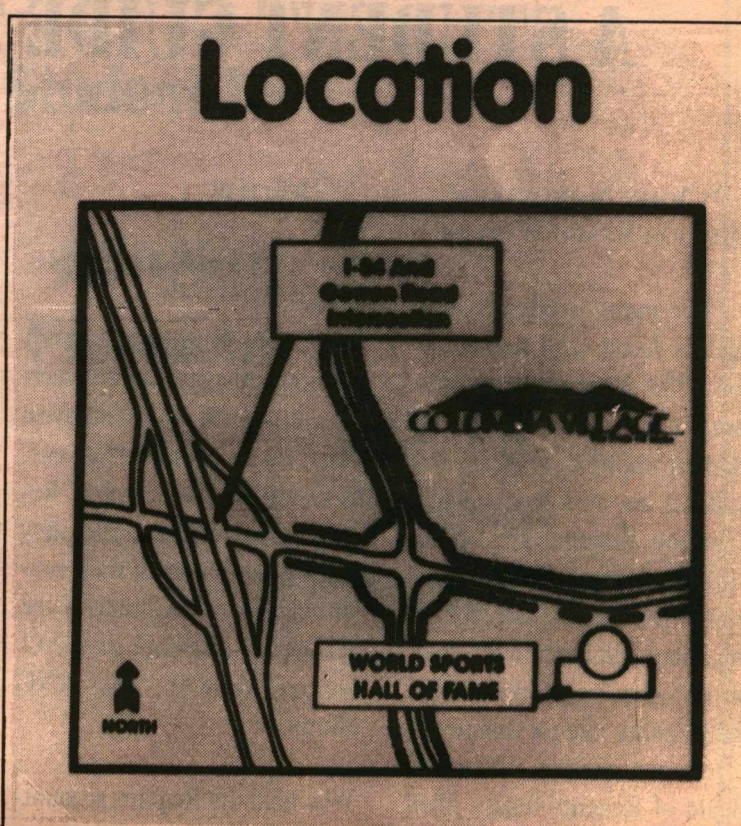
"We're working with people like Nike. Nike is

"It is my hope that this award will someday enjoy the same stature as the Heisman Trophy and the Nobel Peace Prize."

**Gerald R. Ford
Former U.S. President**

watching to see how Boise is backing it and they write me and call me and say 'how are you doing?'"

According to Finkbeiner, the selection committee will begin to meet in the next few months and will choose the



Directions to the Hall of Fame, located just outside Boise Idaho

World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame's first inductees by next July. He says that as soon as the Hall of Fame includes five or six inductees the complex will be built and should be ready for occupancy by July of 1996.

"In the hall of fame building will be a niche for all the hall of fame candidates. Also, on the second floor we are planning to have a mini world's fair for sports. Major countries of the world will come in and each have a display of their sporting program.

Then we intend to have a rather large hands-on area in the back."

Finkbeiner says that the hands-on area will be family oriented and will include many types of electronic sports training equipment --

everything from computerized analysis of your golf swing to the rating of your batting capabilities.

Besides the obvious benefits for the Boise area both economically and in its reputation, the hall of fame promises great things for NNC also. Finkbeiner expressed a hope that a number of NNC students will be employed by the hall of fame and said that there will be various other connections between the college and his institution.

"It's going to help the college. I've made contacts with people in the business world and have been identified as an NNC graduate and the director of development. In everything that is happening, NNC is involved somewhere, so I think somewhere down the line some of these people I have talked to will be able to channel something to the college."

THE BOARD:

A STUDENT GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING REGENTS

BY JOHN NORDSTROM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For many students, this week is faced with apprehension. The Regents come onto campus, the food quality in Marriott improves slightly, and students are curious as to just what the Regents are up to. Most students know that the college president is selected by the Board, but beyond that a lot of confusion exists about what the Regents role on campus is.

I was excited when the Board of Regents finally filled the vacancy of the presidential office with Dr. Rich Hagood. But after all the deliberation and time that it took, I wanted to know more about these people who are integral to the organization of our campus. So, I went on a quest to find out the answers to my questions for myself and the student body.

Who are these people who make these huge decisions and do they hold many of the same views as students?

I didn't know.

What exactly do they do? They run the school, right?

I didn't know.

I had to know.

With the first of two official meetings of the Board of Regents for this year suddenly upon us, every student should know what the Board's role is and how the students fit into the big picture of what NNC is and is to come.

Here it is:

How do Regents become Regents?

Every Nazarene church district is responsible for electing a number of representatives, based on its membership size, to reside on the Board of Regents. Once on that board, they are responsible to all their constituencies: the Church of the Nazarene, students of NNC, faculty of NNC, and NNC alumni.

Who hold the Regents accountable?

They are informally held accountable by the campus, and formally by the district Nazarene churches.

How much power does the Board of Regents have?

I once thought that they were an all-powerful group that decided almost every facet of my education and social community. I was only partially right.

According to President Rich Hagood, "They exist to maintain oversight of all the operations and structures of NNC. The administration executes the policies, procedures and direction of the Board for the institution." The administration recommends formal policy development.

The Regents are responsible for all faculty contracts -- both the hiring and firing of

full-time faculty and administrative personnel. In a nutshell, this means that while the Regents do not directly make all the decisions, they decide who is going to make all those decisions and hold them accountable to go the direction that the Board sees as right.

However, NNC's president has a large role in the decision-making process. Dr. Hagood states, "The Board of Regents has a constitution and by-laws that have already established their role and procedures. My task is to bring to the attention of the Board the issues that require regent policy and action."

So, many of the things that the Board decides on come through the President's office.

The next question logically is: where does the President get his information about the college to decide what needs regent policy or action? He gets most of the information through reports and meetings with the vice-presidents of the college, interaction with the faculty and students, and feedback from the Nazarene and local communities.

What are the roles of the Board of Regents?

The Regents approve the hiring and firing of all full-time faculty, approve budgets, and evaluate the progress of the administration in achieving institutional goals and executing

college policies. They also set up general policies for all administration decisions to be based upon. This may seem like a very short description of what they do, but those few roles affect everything from the top to the bottom of the structure of NNC.

How much input should the faculty and students give the Regents?

The Regents get a great deal of information about the faculty and students through the administration via the president. Many decisions that effect the students and faculty are handled by the administration and not the Board itself, so much of the input that could be given would be better directed to the administration.

According to Regent Charles A. Wilkes, "The role of the Board of Regents is to set policy for the overall operation of the College. A good Regent will try to make as much contact as possible with students, faculty, administration, staff, and other college constituencies but not with the goal of making good decisions for them.

The decisions made by the Board of Regents are made for the good of the institution itself. Within the policies of those decisions, each member of the various college constituencies needs to be responsible for his or her own good decision-making."

What is the Regent influence over tuition?

The budget and subsequent increases in tuition are decided by the Board of Regents, upon recommendation by the administration. The Regents approve or disapprove the budget and set policy that affects where money is allocated.

How can the students know what occurs at Regent meetings?

Although some portions of the Regent meetings are held in Executive Session and committees, the plenary sessions of the meetings are open for observance. For the first time in recent memory, a Crusader staff member will be at some of those meeting to inform the student body of what took place. The meetings will be in the North Dining Hall on Thursday and Friday mornings.

How can students turn talk into action?

Many students have very legitimate concerns and complaints about the way things are. Unfortunately, most students do not do anything about it because either they do not want to put out the effort or they do not know how to go about it. The best way to go about it is to talk to the person we elected to represent us in the first place: ASNNC President Carlos Antras.

Antras is dedicated to helping the students have their concerns turn into action and will build student consensus on issues. He also will tell students what level of concern something is. Many things that we feel are overall school issues that must be handled by the administration or the Regents can be handled by ASNNC Senate. Also, he will tell our concerns to both Dr. Ken Hills, Vice-President of Student Development, and Dr. Hagood if they are issues that need to be dealt with at the administrative level. Finally, if the problem needs Regent policy or action, Dr. Hagood will bring it before the Regents.

Although you will be able to possibly speak informally with a Regent during this week, that option is not open to students most of the year. In order to be heard or to get something done, Carlos Antras is the starting place.

What does this meeting of the Board of Regents mean to students?

As the first meeting during Dr. Hagood's administration as president, the Board will listen to Dr. Hagood's dreams and direction for the college. They will try to adopt new policies that will affect the college's ability to educate and minister to the needs of the students. The Board will review and approve new plans for NNC's fu-

ture and evaluate how well the college is fulfilling its mission statement.

And I am a part of NNC. And so are you.

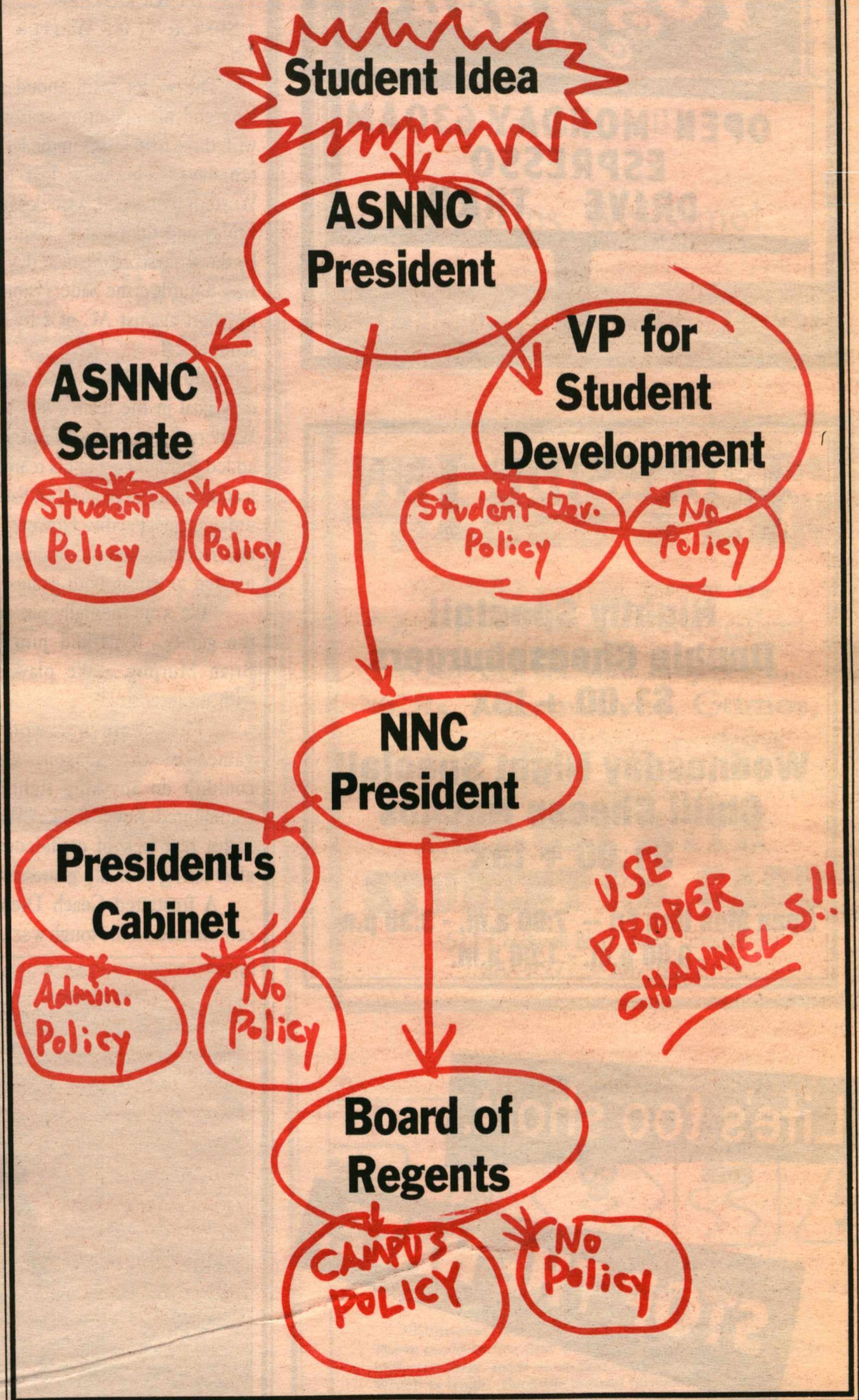
We are indirectly affected by this Board which we find difficult to understand. We need to be able to communicate who we are and how we feel though Carlos Antras, and they need to help us understand what they are doing and what their decisions mean to students.

My goal in writing this is to help communicate what I discovered about the Board of Regents because I was curious and ignorant. I also hope that students will better understand now what to do when they have a problem. Finally, I hope that this "document" will be the beginning of better communication between the Board of Regents and the students.

It is difficult to be a part of an organization when you do not understand the organization as a whole. I may not have all the answers now, but I feel better equipped to know the most constructive ways to look at what NNC is doing and where to direct my energy -- and how to view the Regents as they come to visit Northwest Nazarene College and shape the future.

Sources: Dr. Rich Hagood, Charles A. Wilkes, Monte Chitwood, Carlos Antras, Robert Bender, and The Messenger

HOW TO TURN AN IDEA INTO A POLICY



SOCCER

Soccer team ends road of sorrow

Coach Diehl optimistic about next season's team chances

BY RICK SKEEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The soccer team ended a long and disappointing season with three road losses in the last ten days. The team lost to Western Baptist 4-1, a week ago Friday and then lost to Pacific by the same score the next day. Last Saturday, the Saders came up short against AC of I by a score of 2-1.

Eddie Miles scored the only goal in the team's loss to Western Baptist. Carlos Antras added another goal to his team-leading number of goals on Saturday against Pacific. However, the Saders lacked the intensity needed to win in both games.

"We were mentally out of the game," remarked junior Brian Murphy. "We played with no intensity."

"They were our worst games of the season; we couldn't do anything right," commented Kevin Saul. "We had a real lack of confidence after losing so many games."

A frustrated Coach Diehl commented on the tough week-

end trip. "Those were the two worst games an NNC team has played in my two years as coach. We lacked desire and intensity against two teams we could have beat."

After a good week of practice, team members were very confident as they headed to AC of I on Saturday. However, a lack of intensity was again a problem when the Saders took the field.

"We came out flat and again lacked the intensity," noted Coach Diehl. "Albertsons had much more intensity and desire than we did."

Tim Whetstone commented, "We showed we were a good team in the second half, but we just did not play with enough desire."

Kevin Saul, who scored the Saders only goal on Saturday, had this to say about the game. "We played with confidence after having a good week of practice, but we had a few bad breaks and just came up a little bit short."

A disappointed Coach Diehl reflected on the season. "We were a better team than

we showed. We had good talent, but a lack of confidence kept us from showing what we could do on the field."

Coach Diehl is very upbeat about the possibilities of next year's team, although he will be losing several key players. "We are really going to miss the efforts and attitudes of Carlos Antras, Mike Wood, and Rob Lawler."

The team will return with a strong nucleus of players, and several redshirt players will also join the team next year. Coach Diehl hopes to get some key recruits. The team will be having open tryouts and practice this week to give Coach Diehl an opportunity to look at some new faces.

Developing pride in the soccer program is a key focus of Coach Diehl, and he feels that this starts in the offseason.

"We are going to raise our offseason expectations in order to develop an upbeat, high intensity program. All the returning players will be required to play indoor soccer and be on a weight training program all winter."

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Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.



The NNC soccer team wrapped up its disappointing season over the weekend. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

VOLLEYBALL

Saders ride third place into tourney

Volleyball team falls to Western Oregon, defeats George Fox

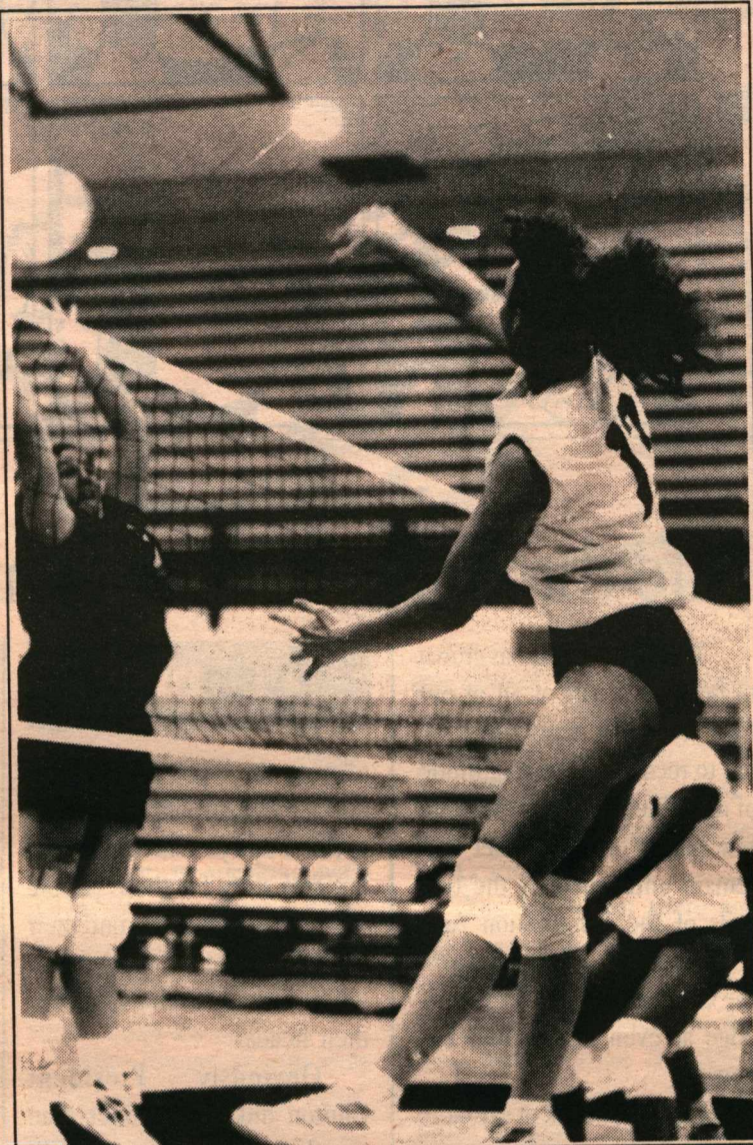
BY JULIE WEYMOUTH
STAFF WRITER

The NNC volleyball team spent another long weekend on the road and came out with a split. Currently the Crusaders are in third place as they head into this weekend's conference tournament.

They had a rough start against Western Oregon State College and fell in three matches with scores of 2-15, 6-15, and 10-15. However, the ladies made a comeback in the second game and downed George Fox College in three close games of 15-11, 15-12, and 15-12.

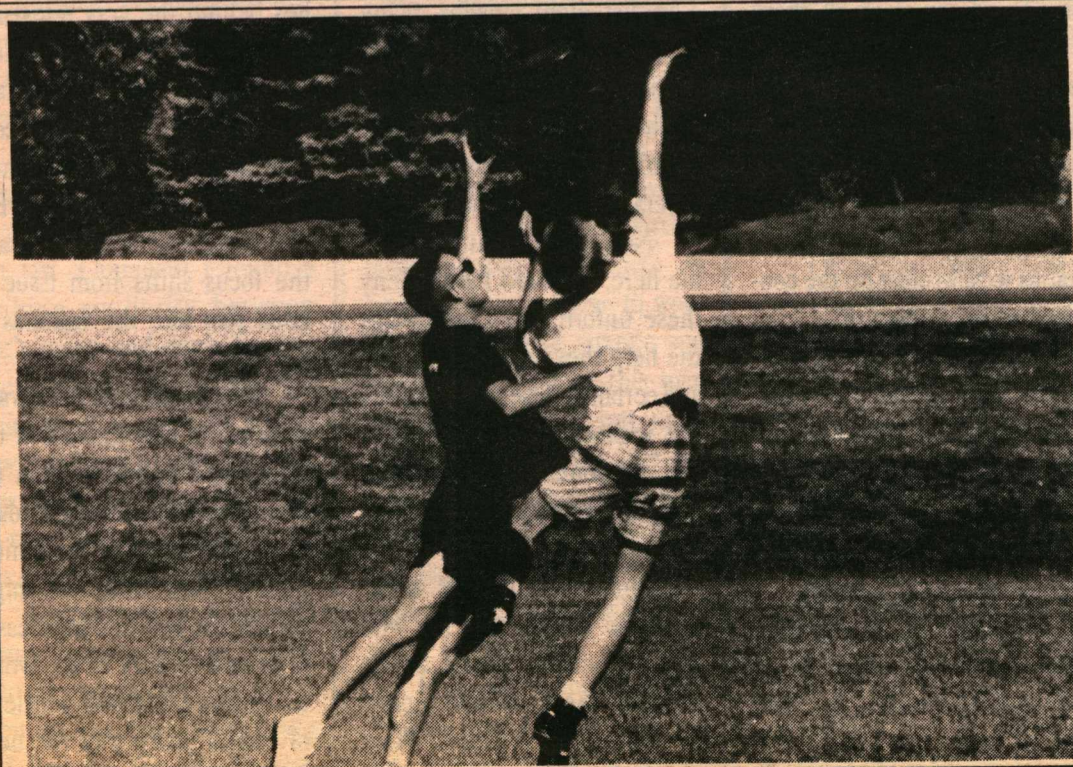
Stephanie Arland provided most of NNC's kills with a total of 29 and added 16 digs and 5 blocks. Outstanding plays were also made by Cheri Dailey and Terea Josephson.

The Saders will be back on the road Friday as they meet the conference sixth place team, Southern Oregon State College, in Ashland, Oregon.



Stephanie Arland spikes the ball in recent volleyball action. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

INTRAMURALS



The 1993 intramural season has incorporated "ultimate frisby" successfully. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

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Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better. For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:

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Learn to see the warning signs.



EDITORIALS

Forest issue never really resolved

Because of the restrictions put upon logging in the Pacific Northwest to protect the envi-

our views

ronment, many unemployed loggers are turning to a new kind of forest work to give themselves income. Instead of chopping down trees, they are collecting from around the base of the trees. Forest products such as rare mushrooms for consumption and various mosses and plants for floral use are being extracted from the forest floor.

This new industry employed only three hundred Pacific Northwesters in the late eighties but now employs over eight thousand. The rise in workers has many people concerned. The scientists are concerned that the workers are not employing the best extraction techniques and will harm many trees' ability to survive. The workers are being regulated by being given areas by permit. However, the workers often use other people's areas and are beginning to protect themselves with guns.

It seems that trying to control the damage to the environment at the expense of jobs has merely opened up the same can of worms, only in a slightly different arena. The old growth in the Pacific Northwest is the last in North America. Can we preserve it? Not without retraining workers for new well-paying jobs.

It is good to see the men and women who worked as loggers in the forest be able to continue their careers as forest workers. Many people love the outdoors and those people do not want to see the forests disappear. However, the forests are also becoming a fast buck for many who do not appreciate it. To say that putting restrictions on logging will save the forests is an error. The forests are the Northwest's best natural resource and demand will always ensure that people will try to use the forest for profit unless they can be given employment elsewhere.

Crusader sends kudos to Neal Pollard

Last Friday night, Sader basketball fans observed a situation which could have easily ended with a Treasure Valley Community College player permanently out of commission.

The Chukars would not leave Neal Pollard alone. Pollard was whacked several times, and then Chukar number 52 had the audacity to get in Pollard's face after a particularly nasty foul -- and the great part was, Pollard towered over him with twice as much muscle.

What a prime opportunity for a little retaliation! But Pollard kept his cool and, as he stepped to the line to make his shot, the crowd saw him smile.

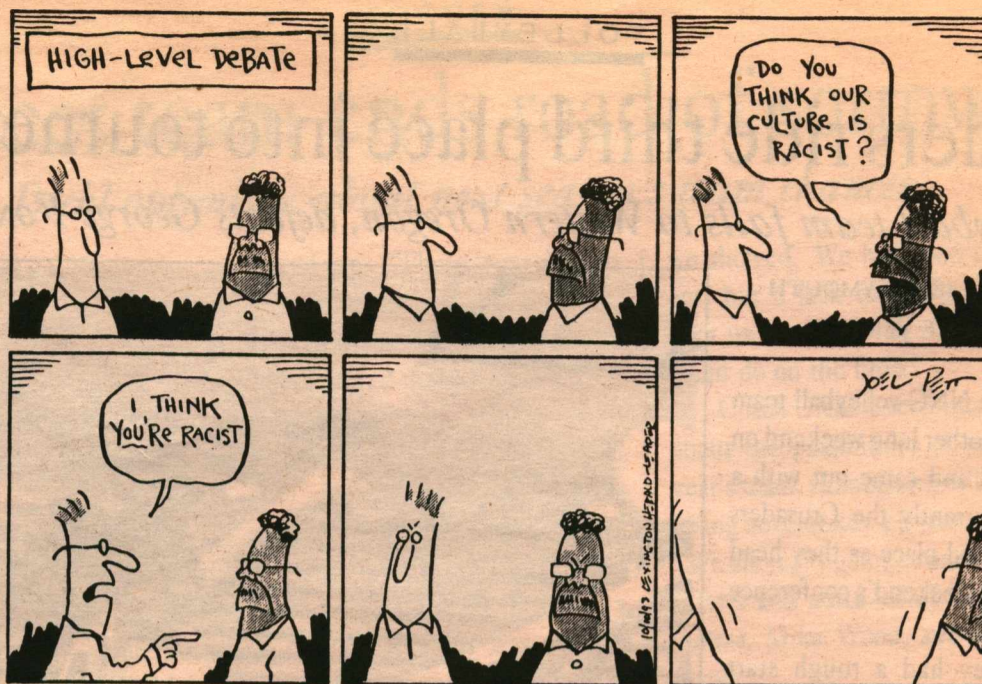
It is a privilege to welcome Neal Pollard to Crusader basketball -- all cool-headed seven feet of him.

Editorial Policy

The above editorial articles express the opinions of The Crusader as determined by the Editorial Board. Editorial cartoons reflect the opinions of the artist. Signed articles and letters reflect the opinions of the writer.

Editorial Board

D.M. Bomar, Naomi Brown, Jeff Gunstream, Matt Johnson, Dave McEwen, Tessa Phillips, Ryan Pitts, John Fillmore, Kona Lew, John Nordstrom, Rick Skeen, Wendy White.



OPINION

Life through a remote control window

Televised media has grown to be such a part of all of our daily lives that many times we fail to recognize the magnitude of its influence. There are very few places on the planet that remain untouched by the tendrils of the Information Age, and society as a whole lives with the capability of instant knowledge at even uneducated fingertips.

Yes, at the click of a remote control, from morning to noon and into the middle of the night, anyone can be filled to the brim with all the news of the day. Tom Brokaw is the new best friend and savior of all those who prefer their news hand-packaged and delivered right into their passive minds. And these easy-to-swallow news bites come complete with plenty of pictures, charts, and graphs to help clear up the confused world we live in.

Unfortunately, quick information fixes all too often come with subtle, yet immensely influential, editorial opinions. And it is these views that just as unfortunately seem to shape the nation's social agenda.

For example, as the wildfires raged through much of southern California, the cameras of every major news network were focused and instantly

ryanpitts

relaying the tragic events right into the living rooms of the rest of the country. Who could help but feel sorry for these people who, due to events beyond their control, suddenly found themselves without even a roof over their heads?

Obviously President Clinton did. No sooner than the flickering picture of California flames crossed the nation's television screens did Father Clinton declare the affected counties a disaster area. The distraught citizens, many of whom had just lost their houses priced in the high six-figures, couldn't express their gratitude fast enough for the federal aid that was on the way.

Now don't misunderstand me here. I would hardly deny these unfortunate Californians the help they are desperate for and certainly deserve. Anybody left without even shelter from the elements should undeniably receive help from our federal government.

And somehow this is exactly the feeling that my wife and I couldn't shake as we watched the continual reports of this natural disaster. What about the people who live in

the same area of the same state who don't have shelter over their heads *ever* -- not just for a little while, but 365 days a year. Why aren't these people the recipients of more of the government money that seems to go everywhere else.

Since it is a given that there are lots of causes that warrant lots of help from government agencies, who is it that makes the decision, perhaps of life and death in certain cases, to delegate federal aid in a particular direction?

Unfortunately, I believe that the answer to this question lies behind the very television programming we somehow can't escape. Not too long ago homelessness was a major concern, and nationwide awareness was at an all-time high. But each year the trends change and the focus shifts from issue to issue just like the cameras of CNN.

The media both bullies and seduces its way into all of our values and beliefs -- from the average citizen in Nampa, Idaho to the President of the United States. And while we might well be the best and most easily informed country in the world, we could do well with a little bit of critical analysis of the news media we are so willing to trust.

COMMENTARY

Did I ever tell you how lucky you are?

The wisdom of Dr. Seuss: There are worse things than going to NNC . . . like going to Olivet

BY ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

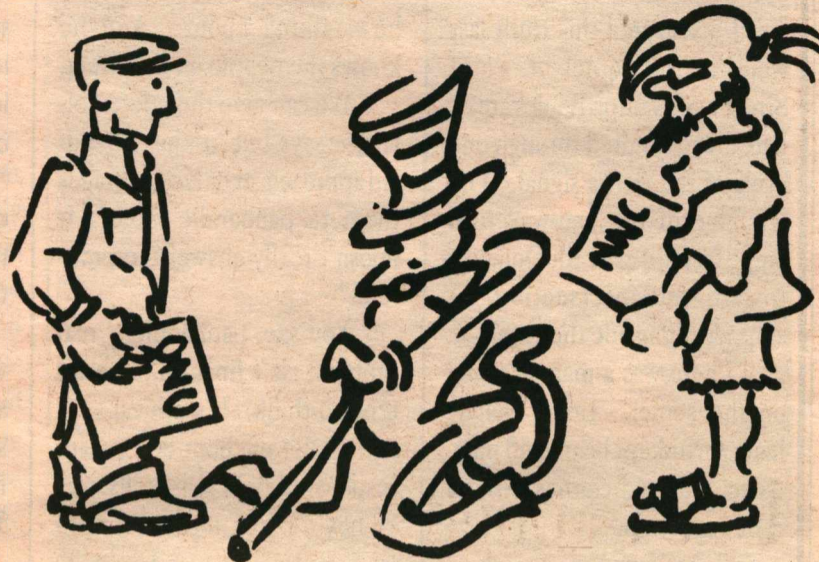
It seems, in my estimation, that quite a large percentage of who we become in our adult lives is shaped by those three or four formative years when you are affectionately referred to as a toddler.

Of course my views are not without reason. There was that massively popular book a few years back called Everything I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten. This book, which somehow found a correlation between world peace and holding hands in first grade, obviously demonstrated what it set out to do: Americans still don't have any better concept of the value of money than they did when they were five. The book sold a couple million copies and hit the New York Times Bestseller List.

The earth-shattering conclusions to which I have come, however have much more impact on our daily lives than the concept of taking naps to increase new sales. According to my research, the behavior displayed in college life is directly related to one's favorite Dr. Seuss book of childhood.

In my extensive research done over a large period of time (mainly between lunch and dinner last Thursday) I found a striking similarity between one's major and one's favorite Seuss book. For example, the majority of accounting majors to whom I spoke cited One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish as their favorite. Obviously, the connection is uncanny.

Furthermore, I spoke with nearly a dozen Biology majors who all, except one, referred to their favorite Seuss book being If I Ran the Zoo (the one ex-



ception to this rule cited Thidwick the Big-Hearted Moose as his favorite). Again, the connection between interests and Seuss books is clear.

Finally, in speaking with the Marriott Food Service workers I found that nearly all have a special affection for the book Green Eggs and Ham.

After coming to grips with this piece of invaluable information I began to ponder about my own tendencies and interests. Were they, too, related to my favorite Seuss book? Indeed, upon deep retrospection I found that there was a significant correlation.

I have always had a deep affinity for the book Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are? which features on its cover a wise old philosopher sitting rather happily on cactus. At first site you are prone to wonder what kind of strange and wonderful substance this man has been inhaling, but upon reading the book the true explanation for the man's happiness is found. Quite simply it is the fact that there are many other people in the world much worse off than him.

I was rather amazed at this, because I am a philosophy major. I must wonder if indeed

this content old man had some impact on my choice of a major. Despite all this, the recollection of this book got me thinking just how lucky we are to be NNC students.

You know that there are much worse things to be than an NNC student. For example, the parent of an NNC student. This poor creature is forking over a good part of their monthly salary to simply get their child out of the house. Be thankful you are not one of these.

The thing that dominates my thoughts about being lucky, however, is being lucky you are not a student at Olivet Nazarene University. I recently spent a week at this fine institution in Illinois surveying the landscape and finding out just what being an Olivet student entails.

The ONU campus itself is very beautiful and is set among grass and trees. The brick buildings are well-kept and have finely furnished lobbies. The student center and cafeteria are plush and warm. In short, it is a very comfortable place to go to college.

One thing to keep in mind, though, is that to be an ONU student there is a short list of rules which must be observed. So let me lay them out for you:

If you are a male student at Olivet be sure that you have at least a couple of pairs of nice slacks and good selection of button-up shirts. While jeans are allowed, shorts are not, and T-shirts with silk screening are also forbidden. Oh, and you might as well ditch the baseball cap and earring. Hats aren't allowed in class or the dining hall and earrings will get you a big fat fine.

If you are a female student it is wise to either have a few pairs of nice pants or a couple of skirts and nice dresses. These are all appropriate class wear (if your skirt is below the knee, that is). Also, be careful with the stretch pants; you must be wearing a top that comes to at least your mid-thigh or expect to pay a few bucks.

If you want to play sports or work out, make sure you don't linger too long talking with a friend on your way to the gym. Athletic wear is only allowed directly to and from the athletic center.

And guys, make sure you don't remove your shirt if you get hot. The cross-country team was recently fined for running with their shirts off while training off campus.

Oh, and did I mention that men's hair can't go below the ear or the top of the collar? That's a good \$25 fine, too.

One last thing concerning appropriate dress at Olivet. If you expect to eat at Marriott on Sunday afternoon, be sure you are wearing a tie if you are a guy, and a dress or skirt if you are a girl. You won't be admitted to lunch otherwise.

Now that you have the dress code down, let's go over the other rules you will need to follow.

Curfew is just as important

a topic at Olivet as it is at NNC. If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior guy, you don't have a curfew. If you happen to be a woman of any age then expect to be in at midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

If you are a girl and are going to be a few minutes late you might as well not show up at all. After your first two warnings, any tardiness for curfew is an automatic \$25 fine.

Chapel attendance at Olivet is a must for any student who plans on continuing. You are allowed only 3 absences from chapel each semester, and are required to sit in alphabetical assigned seating (and you thought NNC was bad!).

Oh, one last thing. Olivet reserves the right to censor and check your mail, so don't think you can slip the latest copy of Playboy through campus mail, much less try sending The Crusader to a friend there!

Once I got these rules down I had the distinct privilege of eating in one of Illinois' finer establishments. Merrie-Rott, as it is affectionately called, is as much feared as our own cafeteria. During my one brief encounter, Quiche Lorraine was the featured menu item. I couldn't help but wonder just what part of Lorraine had accidentally found its way into the quiche. Nevertheless, I ignored my fears and took a piece.

Overall the food was no better or worse than that of the Marriott at NNC. At least if you attend Olivet there will be one thing you will be ready for.

So, in conclusion, I must refer back to those great words of Dr. Seuss, the man who has shaped the lives and college majors of countless thousands: Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are?

LETTERS

New Saga layout stresses students

Dearest Editor, (is this too cheesy?)

your views

Never fear, O Noble Crusader! There are indeed students in attendance at NNC who have opinions and do not currently work for the Crusader. However, I fear to voice my opinion on my topic as it may violate your request that all letters to the editor be written with a liberal slant.

It appears that the traditional table arrangement in Marriot has not been reinstated despite numerous requests that the square tables be returned to their rightful place in the main part of the dining hall. There was a plethora of suggestion cards filled out on the subject and they were all posted with the same response: "Why should it matter where the tables are? They are all still there."

This is, of course, not the hoped for response. After enjoying the traditional arrangement for a year, it seems I and others will be forced to endure this new arrangement even though it means severe stress added to our already strained lives. I would not at all be surprised if this is the push that sends the sanity of many over the cliff. No doubt, this is a product of liberal minds, bent on disrupting the smooth flow of life at NNC.

--MASON VAIL, CONCERNED SOPHOMORE

Apologies for "ice-bomb" incident

To the editor of The Crusader:

This letter is in regards to the "ice-bomb" incident which took place at Dooley Hall during R.A.D. Days last May. The purpose is to give an explanation of the events that took place, including our involvement in them, and to express our sincere apology to the students of NNC and all who were on this campus at that time.

With regard to our involvement in the event in question, we accept full responsibility. Our explanation, in essence, is that what started to be a series of practical jokes among friends progressed into something eminently more dangerous. We, along with our friends, were having fun that night by throwing water balloons at each other, not at the visiting R.A.D. kids, and the idea of making an explosion was brought up. It sounded fun and we thought it would be exciting. The whole idea seemed harmless enough, but we underestimated the power of the bomb.

The reaction took place much quicker than we expected, and because we were scared that it was going to blow up in our hands, we just threw it to get rid of it as soon as possible. We had no intention of destroying any property or putting people in danger. We just got caught up in a stupid prank that put us and others in danger. Basically, we failed to exercise sound judgment.

We are sorry that the incident took place and about the problems we caused. We understand the serious nature of our actions and ask that the students of NNC accept our apology and believe that we will not do anything of this nature again.

--DEAN MYERS AND PAUL JAGOSH

Letters to the editor will be printed in the order they are received as space allows. Please keep your letters concise to avoid irritating various editorial staff members. Also keep in mind that libelous, slanderous, outright obscene, or downright cheesy material will not be printed. Complaints about local businesses and form letters won't be printed either, so don't even try to slide one by us. GOT IT?

Address your letter to NNC, Box C, Nampa, Idaho, 83686.

OPINION

Five bucks won't buy it

d.m. bomar

CAUTION: Driving in Nampa can be hazardous to your ethical health.

I discovered this truth last week at the corner of Third Street and Nampa Boulevard. I had already waited through one cycle of the traffic signal. The left lane of the one-way road crept forward past McDonald's toward the intersection. I stopped alongside the Circle K.

There was a man standing on the corner. Long, shaggy hair. An unkempt beard and mustache. Ragged clothes. And a cardboard sign:

"Viet Nam Vet
Will Work For Food
Thank You & God Bless"
Perhaps you've

seen him. Perhaps you've tried not to see him, like I did last week.

I sat firmly behind the wheel, with my neck stiff. I stared straight ahead. Or turned to the right. But I wasn't about to look to the left. I didn't want to look at him. Or, rather, I didn't want him to see me look at him and turn away.

Did I feel sorry for the man? Certainly.

Did I want him to eat? Certainly.

But did I want to give him my money? Certainly not.

"Five dollars doesn't give anyone a home -- or even a night's lodging," says John Drzewiecki, director of the Boise Rescue Mission. "Five dollars will buy them one meal at a hamburger place. That's all."

John has spent 23 years of his life working for the mission. He's been helping Treasure Valley's homeless longer than I've been alive. He knows what

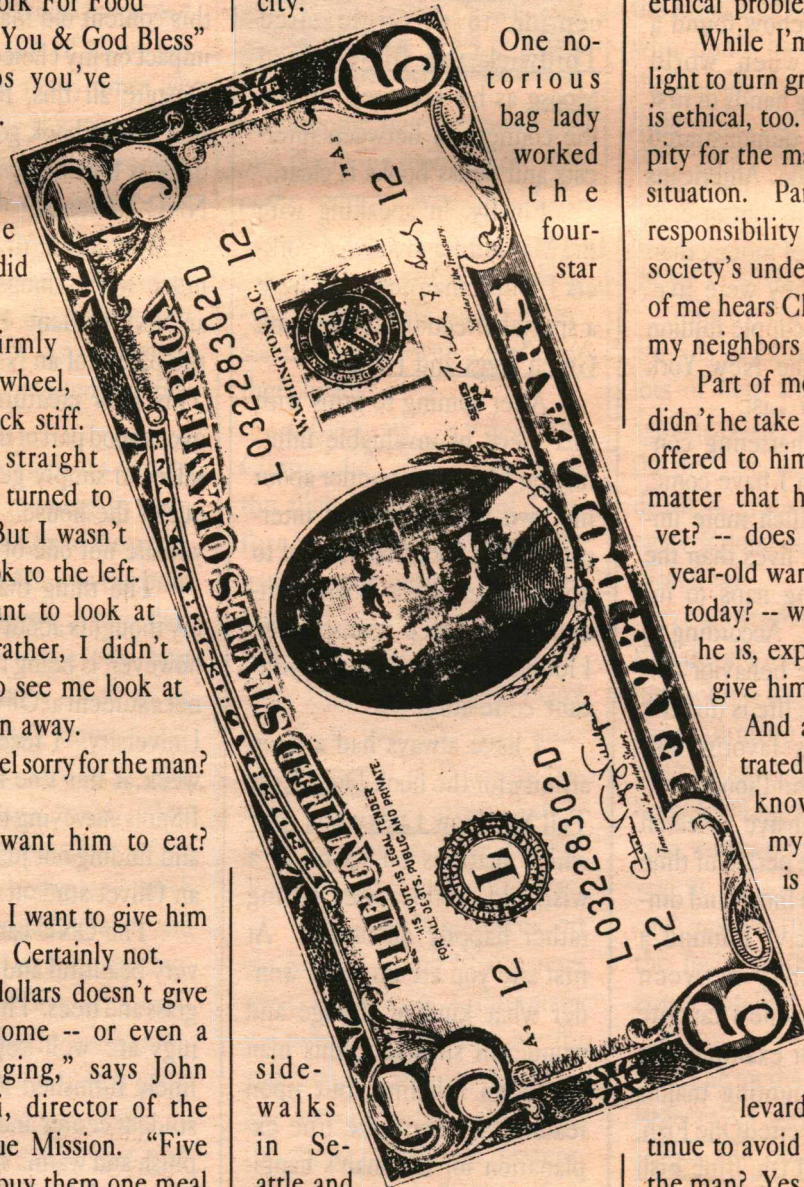
he's talking about. And he knows the people on the street.

We can give them five dollars, he says, but "it's just a Band-aid approach. It only encourages them to panhandle more. It doesn't really answer the problem."

You see, panhandlers' real problem isn't financial, like we tend to think. It's ethical.

"A lot of them don't want responsibility," John tells me. "They'd rather move from pillar to pillar, job to job, city to city."

One notorious bag lady worked the four-star



side-walks in Seattle and Portland until law enforcement officials curtailed her career in those cities. Then she came to Boise, John says. "She was pretty good. She knew where the rich people hung out." Several years ago she just

disappeared.

"The individual has to be motivated, they have to have stick-to-it-iveness," John philosophizes. "They have to follow through or they'll never get out of the rut they're in."

As it turns out, the panhandler in downtown Nampa has reportedly refused opportunities to leave his rut.

NNC student Will Bennett worked construction over the summer. "Some guys from the site told him he could get a job moving lumber around for us," Will recalls.

The man told them no. An ethical problem.

While I'm waiting for the light to turn green, my problem is ethical, too. Part of me feels pity for the man and his tough situation. Part of me feels a responsibility to take care of society's underprivileged. Part of me hears Christ's call to love my neighbors as myself.

Part of me is angry -- why didn't he take a job when it was offered to him? -- why does it matter that he's a Viet Nam vet? -- does he blame a 20-year-old war for his problems today? -- who does he think he is, expecting people to give him their money?

And all of me is frustrated, because I don't know which one of my conflicting parts is right.

Will I continue to drive Third Street as it crosses Nampa Boulevard? Yes. Will I continue to avoid eye contact with the man? Yes. Will I ever give him money? No.

Will I stop thinking about him?

--D. M. BOMAR IS
MANAGING EDITOR OF
THE CRUSADER

reviews

RETAIL

*National outdoor store comes to Boise***R.E.I.**

8300 W. Emerald, Boise

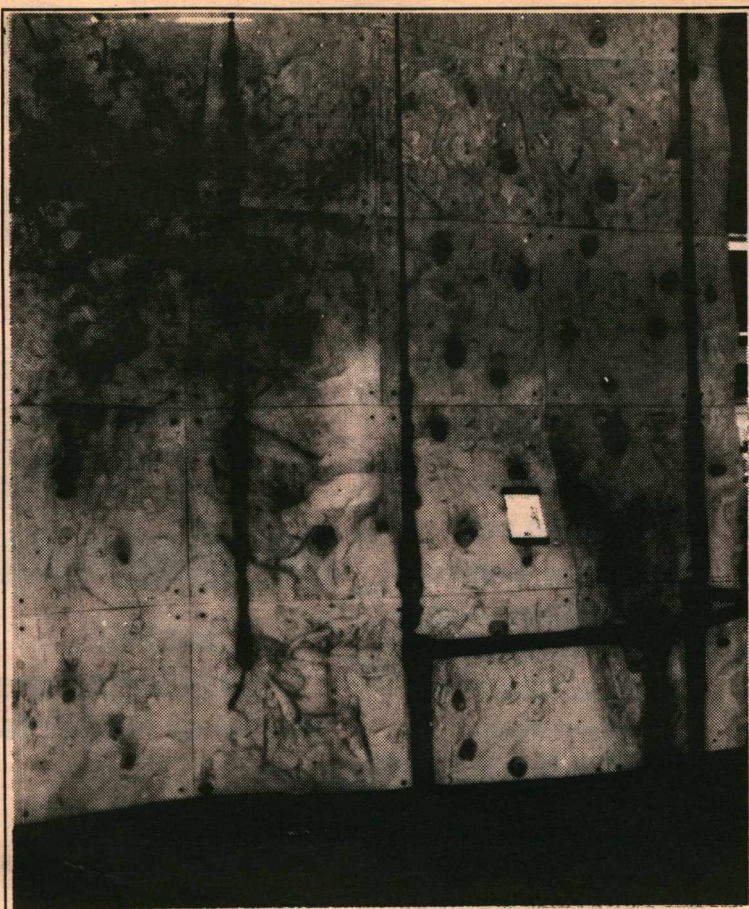
The nation's largest Co-Op, Recreational Equipment Incorporated, more commonly known as REI, opened its doors in Boise on October 15th, to the relief of Idaho backpackers and climbers. The new store, located on 8300 W. Emerald Street near Boise Town Square Mall, is the 37th REI to open worldwide since the chain was founded in 1938.

While the main focus of REI is to furnish outdoor clothing and equipment to the Northwest, this is the first establishment to service Idaho directly -- before the Emerald Street store opened, all Idaho residents were forced to either make the trek to an Oregon REI or use the mail order system.

"We feel that this new store will handle all of Idaho and eastern Oregon's needs," said supervisor Cindy Biles, who recently transferred from a Seattle franchise. "The Boise community has ordered mainly through the mail and, since the expansion, has welcomed us with open arms."

REI usually expands three to five times a year, but there are no current plans for another store in Idaho soon.

The brand new 25,000 square foot warehouse-type store is run by approximately 65 employees and features a 20 foot climbing wall. Also, the one story ground level layout makes the whole building accessible to wheelchair bound adventure-seekers. The wide and spacious interior makes finding the store's five sections, camping, climbing, skiing, biking, and boating, readily accessible to any consumer.



Boise's new R.E.I. branch sports a really cool climbing wall. (Barbara Truax)

Since 1989, expansion REI stores have all built a climbing wall for their customers to try out new shoes and climbing merchandise. While REI doesn't offer climbing instruction, there is an open climbing session every Tuesday night for those beginners who want to give it a whirl or veterans who just want a chance to hone their skills.

"There are other rock gyms in Boise, but ours is the nicest," says Biles. "There are three different routes up the wall, an easy, medium and difficult path, but we only allow two on the wall at one time."

Anyone may climb the wall, but minors must sign a disclaimer and come with an adult. For information on reserving the wall for yourself or a group, call REI at (208) 322-1141.

Another exciting feature of the Boise REI is the ski center where a person can rent skis, boots, and snowgear as soon as the first snow flies. There is also a full-service bike and ski repair shop, where, as Biles says, "There is really a good staff, and all of our equipment is brand new."

Because REI is a Co-Op, anyone can become a member

by paying a \$10 fee and obtaining a membership card. Cardholders receive a 10% dividend refund of all purchases made during a calendar year at a specified time in mid-February. Members may also apply for an REI/Seafirst bankcard, or an REI Mastercard or Visa. Card holders also vote on the selection of REI's board of directors, receive advance notice of sales and promotions, and receive discounts on equipment rentals. REI Photo Service is an in-house film developing service for members' high quality photos.

Along with selling you top quality gear, REI also holds free clinics from time to time to teach proper techniques to costumers. Upcoming clinics include: "An introduction to cold weather camping" - November 3rd, at 7:00 p.m.; "Downhill Ski Tuning" - November 10, 7:00 p.m.; and "Cross country ski basics" - November 17, 7:00 p.m.

For all of you planning to make a sporting goods purchase in the near future, REI will be having a huge after-Christmas sale, and other promotions are in store for the Boise outlet.

--DAVE McEWEN

MUSIC

*Grunge pioneers fail to move ahead***"Pearl Jam"**Pearl Jam
Atlantic Records, 1993.

While Nirvana is given due credit for making the "Seattle Sound" known to the rest of the world, it is no secret that it was Pearl Jam that made it popular and attracted a lot of listeners from outside of the Pacific Northwest. Pearl Jam out-did themselves with the album "Ten", and their most recent album "Pearl Jam" seems to wane from the booming start that the band got off to two years ago.

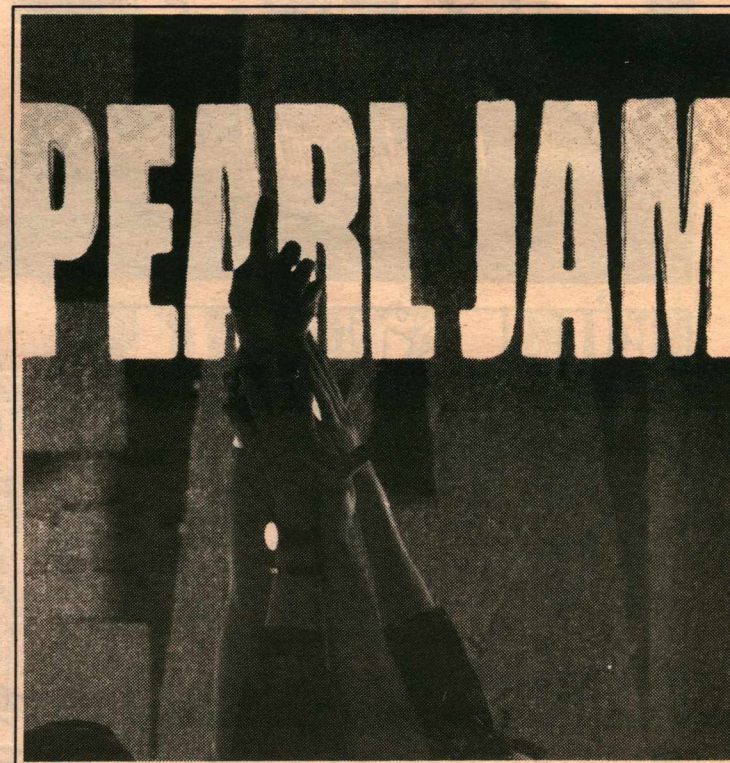
The album begins with "go," a typical "Seattle Sound" kind of song. A shaky start is cut short with the second track "animal," the most popular and most played song from the album yet. The lyric style is innovative and the music makes for a strong background. This

creativity. This also makes for a song which tries to address an issue without really addressing it. Not very effective.

One really good prospect for air-play is the song "dissident," which features Pearl Jam's ballad style which can be found in songs like "alive." Another song, "leash," would be an obvious radio smash expect for the over-use of a particular word that the FCC probably wouldn't like very much. Regardless, every rebellious adolescent in the country is going to love it.

The album pretty much goes down-hill from there, which really isn't saying much, since it barely climbs at all in the first place. Sometimes even good bands experience these things.

When one looks at how grunge and Seattle sound bands have conquered a large portion of popular music in such little time, there are some things to keep in mind. First, the trend may burn out just as quickly as



may become the most popular song on the album.

A few songs in "Pearl Jam" come across as weak attempts to tackle social issues in the hard-hitting manner "Ten" did. One cut, "daughter," has a good sound, but really stretches on the lyric side of things, making it too simplistic and lacking in

it exploded, and secondly, just because a band was one of the "first," rarely does that mean that it is the "best." It is probably fair to say that Pearl Jam is beginning to feel some pressure as more and more bands enter the scene with an improved and innovative sound.

--MATT JOHNSON

Three purposes of R.U.S.H.: donuts, dating, and community service

Hail all Crusaders!
Greetings from the office of the Oasis, your student yearbook. This year is going well. Everyone is working hard to meet those pressing deadlines.

aroundasnnc

Yearbook pictures were last week and for those of you who missed, of course, there's a retake day. It's scheduled for January 6th from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Make a point to stop by, because we want to capture everyone's smiling face!

For those of you who still haven't picked up your 1993 yearbook, they're available in the ASNNC Publications Office upstairs in the student center.

PLUS, November 7th is the ASNNC Open House. Come see Bomar and I -- we'll be serving punch!

A thought for this week straight from the lips of Willl Bennett himself is: to act as a funnel, being completely focused on God, and hence God's love will trickle down upon those around you without much effort at all. Have a great week NNC!

--MELISSA FIVECOAT, OASIS EDITOR

wednesday 3

CHAPEL
10:15 a.m.
Youth in Mission

TIME-OUT
6:30 p.m.
North Dining Room

**Les Ballets
Africains**
8:00 p.m.
Morrison Center
Authentic African culture
presented through dance,
music, acrobatics, and
storytelling.
Tickets thru Select-A-Seat

thursday 4

Campus Communion
10:15 a.m.
Emerson Auditorium

this week

thursday 4

**Crusader JV
Basketball
vs. Central
Washington**
3:30 p.m.

friday 5

CHAPEL
10:15 a.m.
Board of Regents

Brava!
Coffee House Concert at
BSU Student Union
featuring Brenda Bowler
7:30 - 10 p.m. FREE

friday 5

**ALAN
JACKSON**
at the Pavillion
8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$18.50
at Select-A-Seat

saturday 6

"Personals"
at Boise Little
Theater
2:15p.m. &
8:15p.m.
\$7.50

coming soon

"Our Town" at BSU
Nov. 11-14, 17-20
\$4.50 student
tickets thru Select-A-Seat



SQUISH

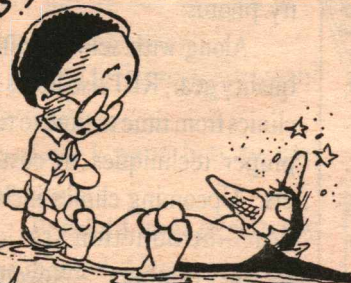
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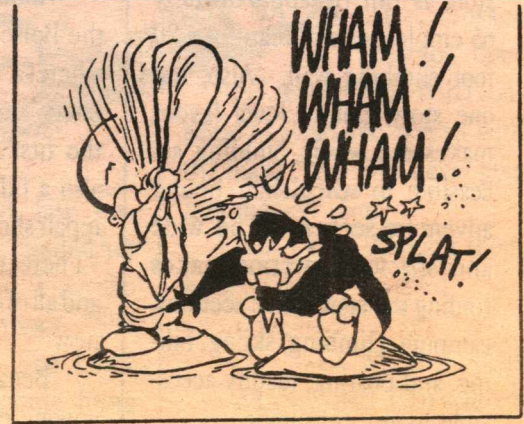
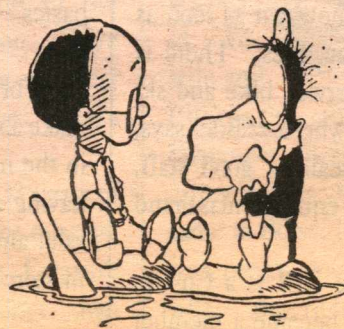
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HEY! IT WASN'T ME. IT WAS MY GENES!



10-31-93



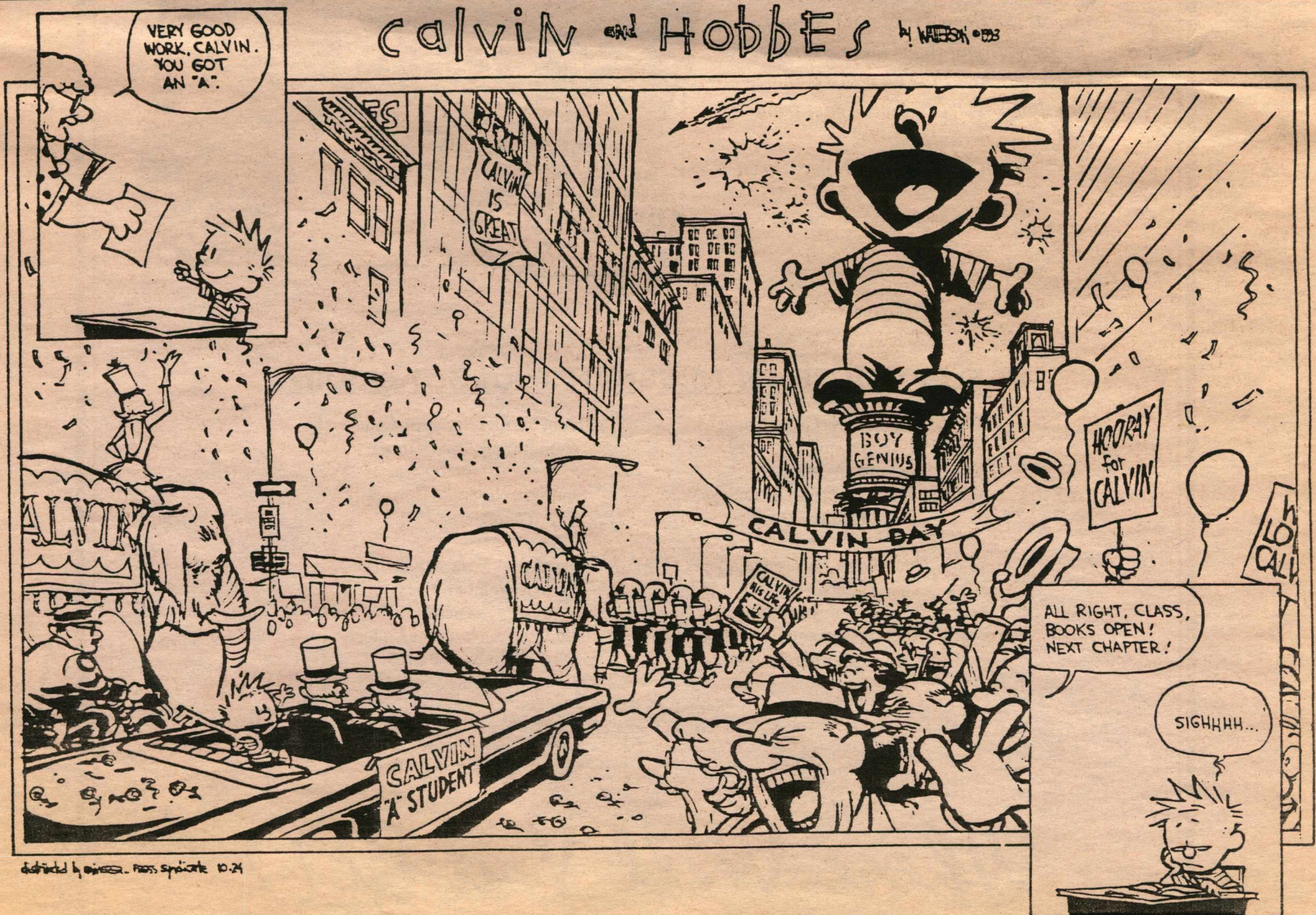


topten

Top 10 Ways You Knew Prevue Kids Were On Campus Last Week

- 10. You started to feel a bit myopic.
- 9. You discovered that Zip-loc bags have a completely different purpose.
- 8. The blisters you got from rubbing up against them in line for Saga.
- 7. The meltdown at the Cheese Factory.
- 6. The community desire for a barbaric slaughter.
- 5. Maybe you smelled fish.
- 4. Everyone on campus seemed to have a real smooth shave.
- 3. You kept hearing cow sounds.
- 2. You kept finding discarded sheep sponges.
- 1. The Morrison Troll didn't seem quite as hungry.

--ILL-CONCEIVED BY MATT JOHNSON, JOHN NORDSTROM, AND RYAN PITTS



"The World is Watching . . ."



Have you ever wanted to participate in an exciting ministry with young people from around the world? Is God calling you to give your talents and resources to extend the influence of His Kingdom? If so, the YOUTH IN MISSION staff is interested in meeting you. We are excited to be on your campus this fall!

YOUTH
IN MISSION

"I'll never be the same again . . .
God is still opening doors and His people are walking through them to spread the Gospel and help reduce the suffering of those less fortunate. I have learned that no matter how strong my desire to give, apart from God, I can do nothing!"

- 1993 YOUTH IN MISSION Participant



Fall YOUTH IN MISSION Tour Schedule

Eastern Nazarene College
September 20 - 22

Trevecca Nazarene College
October 5 - 7

Point Loma Nazarene College
October 25 - 27

Olivet Nazarene University
November 9 - 11

Canadian Nazarene College
November 22 - 23

Mount Vernon Nazarene College
September 28 - October 1

Southern Nazarene University
October 12 - 14

Northwest Nazarene College
November 1 - 3

MidAmerica Nazarene College
November 16 - 18

THIS WEEK!!

Where Will You Be??