

weekly edition
the crusader

tuesday
november 23
1993

volume 48
number 8

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

CLINTON'S
ASIA-PACIFIC
SUMMIT

**Saluting
the Pacific
Century**



"COOKIE, MR. JIANG?"

Cary and Melanie Qualls, who attend the Marysville, Washington, Church of the Nazarene, hosted an unusual houseguest last week: the President of China.

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inside

The Crusader brings you yet another exclusive interview with Bill Clinton

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Saturday, November 20: "How Seattle.

When President Clinton arrived at Volunteer Park yesterday afternoon for a reception at the Seattle Asian Art Museum, someone called out, 'Have you had an espresso yet?' Clinton smiled and said he had." That someone was Andrew Zirscky, Staff Writer for The Crusader.

Now we can proudly say that The Crusader has interviewed Clinton twice. (The first time was last April. Ryan Pitts shouted "No pain, no gain, Mr. President!" to a jogging Clinton while covering his summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Vancouver, Canada. Clinton chuckled, but didn't comment.)

Over 3,000 international media correspondents covered the APEC meetings and Blake Island summit in Seattle last weekend. Five of them were from The Crusader.

How did it feel, being a part of the largest press gathering since JFK's death?

Exhausting.

D. M. BOMAR, MANAGING EDITOR

column one

the crusader

Serving Northwest Nazarene College since 1942

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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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HUMOR

A failure to communicate

Now that my son has turned 13, I'm thinking about writing a self-help book for parents of teenagers. It would be a sensitive, insightful book that would explain the complex, emotionally charged relationship between the parent and the adolescent child. The title would be: "I'm a Jerk; You're a Jerk."

The underlying philosophy of this book would be that, contrary to what you hear from the "experts," it's a bad idea for parents and teenagers to attempt to communicate with each other, because there's always the risk that one of you will actually find out what the other one is thinking.

For example, my son thinks it's a fine idea to stay up until 3 a.m. on school nights reading what are called "suspense novels," defined as "novels wherein the most positive thing that can happen to a character is that the Evil Ones will kill him BEFORE they eat his brain." My son sees NO connection between the fact that he stays up reading these books and the fact that he doesn't feel like going to school the next day.

"Rob," I tell him, as he is eating his breakfast in extreme slow motion with his eyes completely closed, so that he sometimes accidentally puts food into his ear, "I want you to go to sleep earlier."

"DAD," he says, using the tone of voice you might use when attempting to explain an abstract intellectual concept to an oyster, "you DON'T UNDERSTAND. I am NOT tired. I am SPLOOSH (sound of my son passing out face-down in his Cracklin' Oat Bran)."

Of course, psychologists would tell us that falling asleep in cereal is normal for young teenagers, who need to become independent of their parents and make their own life decisions, which is fine, except that if my son made his own life decisions, his ideal daily schedule would be:

Midnight to 3 a.m. -- Read suspense novels.

3 a.m. to 3 p.m. -- Sleep.

3:15 p.m. -- Order hearty breakfast from Domino's Pizza and put on loud, hideous music recorded live in hell.



dave barry

4 p.m. to midnight -- Blow stuff up.

Unfortunately this schedule would leave little room for, say, school, so we have to supply parental guidance ("If you don't open this door RIGHT NOW I will BREAK IT DOWN and CHARGE IT TO YOUR ALLOWANCE"), the result being that our relationship with our son currently involves a certain amount of conflict, in the same sense that the Pacific Ocean involves a certain amount of water.

At least he doesn't wear giant pants. I keep seeing young teenage males wearing ENORMOUS pants; pants that two or three teenagers could occupy simultaneously and still have room in there for a picnic basket; pant that a clown would refuse to wear on the grounds that they were too undignified. The young men wear these pants really low, so that the waist is about knee level and the pants butt drags on the ground. You could not be an effective criminal wearing pants like these, because you'd be unable to flee on foot with any velocity.

POLICE OFFICER: We tracked the alleged perpetrator from the crime scene by following the trail of his dragging pants butt.

PROSECUTOR: And what was he doing when you caught up with him?

POLICE OFFICER: He was hobbling in a suspicious manner.

What I want to know is, how do young people buy these pants? Do they try them on to make sure they DON'T fit? Do they take along a 570-pound friend, or a mature polar bear, and buy pants that

fit HIM?

I asked my son about these pants, and he told me that mainly "bassers" wear them. "Bassers" are people who like a lot of bass in their music. They drive around in cars with four-trillion-watt sound systems playing recordings of what sound like above-ground nuclear tests, but with less of an emphasis on melody.

My son also told me that there are also people called "posers" who DRESS like "bassers," but are in fact, secretly, "preppies." He said that some "posers" also pose as "headbangers," who are people who like heavy-metal music, which is performed by skinny men with huge hair who stomp around the stage, striking their instruments and shrieking angrily, apparently because somebody has stolen all their shirts.

"Like," my son said, contemptuously, "some posers will act like they like Metallica, but they don't know ANYTHING about Metallica."

If you can imagine.

I realize I've mainly been giving my side of the parent-teenager relationship, and I promise to give my son's side, if he ever comes out of his room. Remember how the news media made a big deal about it when those people came out after spending two years inside Biosphere 2? Well, two years is NOTHING. Veteran parents assure me that teen-agers routinely spend that long in the BATHROOM. In fact, veteran parents assure me that I haven't seen ANYTHING yet.

"Wait till he gets his driver's license," they say. "That's when Fred and I turned to heroin."

Yes, the next few years are going to be exciting and challenging. But I'm sure that, with love and trust and understanding, my family will get through them OK. At least I will, because I plan to be inside Biosphere 3.

DAVE BARRY IS A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

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CAMPUS

Coronation opens Homecoming festivities

Antras and Tiegs crowned 1993 King and Queen with humorous vows of remaining single seniors

BY ANNE FRAHM
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming 1993 officially kicked off yesterday with the Coronation of Homecoming royalty. John Fraley, Cheryl Beebe and Kristina Hedstrom provided musical entertainment for the program while Matt McCaslin provided a brief overview of the week's upcoming events. RoseAnna Boyle, Miss Idaho 1993, was chosen to introduce the royalty and read brief remarks written by each of the students.

Scott Edelman and Brooke Ferdinand, freshman prince and princess led off the procession exchanging flowers as they reached the podium. Both expressed thanks to their families and fellow students.

Sophomore prince Danny Freeborn received warm cheers and applause as he approached the stage and approval from the crowd when he stated that, "I

might try to get married some day."

Princess Fonda Portales also drew comments from the crowd as she took a considerable amount of time in pinning on Freeborn's boutonniere. Freeborn then completed the moment by imitating The Flash

and placing the corsage on Portales' wrist in two seconds flat.

Juniors Charlie Gibson and Misty Linn took to the stage with Linn sharing her love of singing in the shower. Miss Idaho went on to share how Linn was miraculously healed

of her incurable skin disease one day in church. The crowd was left to wonder if this tiny bit of personal history was true as Linn stood on the stage playing the part of an innocent princess.

The senior court was announced with much anticipa-

tion. Will Bennett and Amy Lancaster were the first to be announced as Miss Idaho cleared up the mystery of how Bennett's hair manages to look like it does.

Carlos Antras and Christin Quissell waited patiently together as the crowd laughed at Antras' comments on being single, "I really like many women at NNC. Nevertheless, if I start seeing one, I will have to give them all up. Therefore I will stay single."

Joel Marion, a proud basketball player for the Crusaders and Hollie Tiegs were the final candidates to be announced for Homecoming Court.

Antras and Tiegs were crowned King and Queen of this year's Homecoming festivities. They seemed to be the perfect choice of the students as both jokingly shared that they enjoyed "remaining single", something not always easily accomplished at NNC.



Homecoming VIPs: Emcee Matt McCaslin, freshman princess Brooke Ferdinand, freshman prince Scott Edelman, junior princess Misty Linn, junior prince Charlie Gibson, Homecoming Queen Hollie Tiegs, Homecoming King Carlos Antras, senior princess Christin Quissell, senior prince Joel Marion, senior princess Amy Lancaster, senior prince Will Bennett, sophomore princess Fonda Portales, sophomore prince Danny Freeborn, and Miss Idaho 1993 RoseAnna Boyle. (Ed Media)

Hicks and Cohagan honored as 1993 Alumni of the Year

BY ERIN SCHMELZENBACH
STAFF WRITER

The names of this year's Alumni of the Year may be familiar to many Nazarene and other church kids because they have performed in conjunction with acts like Petra, Wayne Watson, Sandi Patti, Steve Green and Accapella.

The "Alumnus" of the Year award is being granted to the comedy duo Steven Hicks and Jerry Cohagan. Although the

school values them as individuals, their fame was made together. "That's why they're being recognized--for their team contribution," explained Alumni Director Sue Stands.

For a year, they hosted their own show on the Nashville Network, and their names have been seen alongside names like Bill Gaither, Bob Benson and Charles Swindoll -- and these celebrities graduated from NNC.

Hicks graduated in '78 and



Alumni of the Year, Hicks and Cohagan, will entertain NNC and Nampa community during Homecoming Week.

Cohagan in '79, both in Speech Communication with an emphasis in Drama. Since 1980, they have worked together in churches through comic and dramatic sketches with a Christian message, and their reputa-

tion has spread from one end of the U.S. to the other.

Along with their live appearances, Hicks and Cohagan have done film series, recorded comedy, and skit books. For their excellence in ministering

in their own unique way, NNC honors them this year at Homecoming.

The musical team will attend Wednesday's "Alumnus" of the Year chapel to show the student body some of their stuff.

Memories of JFK's death captured on anniversary

BY DAVE McEWEN
FEATURES EDITOR

America was a turbulent place in the early 1960's; racial activists, segregation and the cold war were all but tearing the country apart.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy brought the country to a standstill and marked the lowest point of the most troubled period of United States history in this century.

It is a common thought that every person in America alive at the time can remember where they were and what they were doing when they found out that the President was shot. The Crusader talked to some of NNC's faculty and asked the question, "Where were you?"

Gene Schandorff, Director of Campus Ministries:

"I was a sophomore in high school, and we got the word that Kennedy had been shot right after lunch break, on our way out of the cafeteria area. And our first thought was, 'No, they must be wrong, this couldn't have happened,' but by the time we had all left and started talking about it, we realized that it actually had. So for the first half hour or so I was just out in the lunchroom with a few friends.

Pretty much the whole school was in shock and not a whole lot happened, as I recall, for the rest of the day and time wasn't really productive from then on; we just sat and talked.

I probably had two or three classes left after lunch. What I remember was just a sense of disbelief and of shock at that time. I remember particularly my history teacher, who was just extremely broken up; he couldn't even talk for most of the hour. He was probably the most affected of the teachers at

the high school. Everyone was just kind of in shock."

Dr. Gilbert Ford, interim Academic Dean:

I remember, as most people do who were adults at the time of President Kennedy's assassination. I was in the lobby of the science building, here at NNC, and the news came that the President had been shot. I, like many others, was greatly surprised and shocked that this could really be so, but it had occurred.

I think that everyone was in a state of shock and that nobody could believe that this could actually happen. Of course this was during the time of the Cold War between the U.S. and Russia.

I think that there was a deliberate attempt by our government, and appropriately so, to diffuse any public reaction that this might have been some attempt by the Soviets to be involved in it. And that, I believe, showed a lot of good sense and maturity.

At that time, I was a professor in the Physics Department, and I was the chairman of the Division of Math and Natural Science."

Dr. Lynn Neil, Head of the English Department:

In 1963, I was living in Cle Elum, Washington, and my husband and I were in our first pastorate there. We didn't have a television. We were listening to the radio during lunch, and had heard that President Kennedy had been shot. We were just stunned, and it was hard to take it seriously at first, but then it really became real to us.

We listened to the radio, but it just wasn't as vivid as when we came back down to Nampa for Homecoming. We

stayed with my parents and just sat around the television all weekend, and everyone was just kind of in a national grief.

We were watching all of the ceremony and trying to catch a glimpse of the family. I think that it was because he was a young president that we really could

identify with him.

Afterward there was a real national excitement about renewed service to the country, and a renewed vision about what America could be. It

was just unthinkable that he would be struck down, and I think that it was because he had small children that it seemed especially tragic."

Dr. Earl Owens, Department of Speech Communications:

"I had come to NNC in 1960, so this was my third year teaching at the college. I was judging a one-act play competition at Nampa High School, on November the 22nd, 1963, and the interesting thing was that the last play that I saw that day was a one-act play that concerned the assassination of Lincoln. It almost seems like I'm making it up.

In the last scene, the shot rings out and Lincoln falls, and within the next thirty minutes we got word that Kennedy was shot. It was a strange juxtaposition of what I was watching and what had happened."

Professor Barry Swanson, Department of Music:

"Where was I? I was at the library in Ralston, Nebraska, a

suburb of Omaha. I was a ninth grader, and I was checking out a book. As I was standing there at the counter, a girl came out from the back room and said that the President had been shot and a kid from across the room yelled, "Oh, yea, I hope they got him." You know, one

"It was one of the most horrible emotional jolts I've ever had in my life."

**Dr. C.S. Cowles
Professor of
Philosophy and Religion**

of those Junior High tricks.

Well, we had initially heard that it was just a minor wound. But then, of course, they put the radio on over the P.A. system of the whole school, and all classes stopped and everybody just sat in the classroom and listened, and then came the announcement that it was worse than they had thought.

Nebraska is a very conservative state, and it has gone Republican in every election for ever, and my school was in a very conservative area, and so about seventy five percent of my school was Republican. It wasn't like we were a bunch of liberal Democrats who all loved J.F.K., but that had nothing at all to do with the response.

I think that even kids realize what a horrible thing it is for a country to lose a President.

It was like a funeral, there was just shock. Even the meanest teachers, the ones who people thought had no emotion, they just sat and wept. All of us realized, even the little junior high kids, realized that this was a major event in his-

tory.

Probably your generation can best compare it to when the Space Shuttle Challenger blew up. It's the same kind of a thing, I mean, most people can tell you where they were when they heard that. Most people say that they saw it on TV in school. It was the same kind of a thing, people were just dumbstruck that it could actually happen."

Dr. C. S. Cowles, Department of Philosophy and Religion:

"I can remember very clearly exactly what I was doing when I heard that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. I was pastoring my second church in Santa Maria, California.

I was midway between the church and my home, crossing Monroe Street, when I heard the radio announcer say, "President Kennedy has been shot."

I stopped my car in the middle of the street, and it felt as if someone had punched me in the stomach. It was one of the most horrible emotional jolts I've ever had in my life.

I didn't vote for Kennedy, but rather campaigned for Nixon, who ran against him. But nevertheless, I believe that at that time, Kennedy had not developed that "hero" status that he has achieved since.

He is much more a hero in death than he ever was in life. It was the idea that our president, MY President was shot, was the thing.

We didn't know if this would be the beginning of World War III, in that we were in a very intense situation with Russia at that time. Nothing that has happened politically since then has affected me or the people around me as much as that single event.

CAMPUS

Plans for Wesleyan Center take shape

BY KEANNAN WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Regents has recently approved the concept of a Wesleyan Center for Applied Theology on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. The Center will have three emphases which are tentatively titled Wesleyan Studies, Compassionate Care, and Church Growth.

According to Dr. Ed Crawford, whose job is to ensure the "overall structure and viability" of the idea, the Center will "primarily be a means by which we bring together our various constituencies for two major purposes: 1) Interactive study of the Wesleyan tradition, both historically and contemporarily, and 2) put Wesleyan theology into practice. Wesleyan theology is necessarily applied theology."

The purpose of the first emphasis, Wesleyan Studies Program, is described as follows in a draft drawn by Crawford: "This program will provide the opportunity to pursue scholarly research in the Wesleyan theological tradition."

Institute For Compassionate Care, the second emphasis, has a purpose described as follows: "This institute will continue the long tradition of Christian compassion, the specific focus of this compassion in Wesley and the 19th century holiness movement, and the heritage of missions and service at NNC."

The last emphasis, Church Growth and Ministry Resource Network, "will facilitate the growth of the Church in the Northwest. All areas of growth will be addressed so that the church's ability to fulfill its responsibility to meet human need will be enhanced."

The center, according to Dr. Gilbert Ford, can be described as "an entity which can carry out activities."

Crawford describes the center as "more of a psychological understanding. It's a place to come together." The center will not be so much of a physical entity as it will be a network. One of the ways in which this center may be operated is through a computer network.

The center is only in the developmental stage and is still

very general. According to Crawford, "no one's been sold a program. It's an idea, and the program must develop out of that idea."

While not the first of its kind, this center will become the only one in existence in the Northwest. Point Loma Nazarene College is planning something along the same lines, but not as ambitious.

And NNC's Center is an ambitious idea. From the draft submitted to the Board of Regents and drafted by Crawford, the "primary goal is the infusion of Wesleyan understanding and concern into all the disciplines of the college, all the professional environments of our society, and all the life situations of human existence."

When the Regents meet again in the spring, the idea should be further along in the planning stage.

"We should have some ideas about where we want to be in, say, the year 2000," stated Crawford.

And by next fall, Crawford suggested, "we should have programs that will become identifiable" under the center's heading.

Books give children Christmas cheer

BY KEANAN WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

For all of you who love books, or any of you who just want to do your good deed, here is your chance to make a difference in a young child's life: through the gift of books.

Operation Wish Book, a program founded four years ago by a group of Boise teachers involved in the Idaho Literacy Project, is designed to supply books to students unable to afford them.

This group of teachers thought that it was a shame that

not all students were able to afford books and decided to do something about it. The result was Operation Wish Book.

Books, preferably children's books, can be donated either to McDonald's restaurants or to any Boise public elementary school. The dates are from Nov. 1 until the Monday November 29.

Operation Wish Book has made great headway and is thinking of taking their program nationwide.

The program has also earned support from the campus community. The NNC

bookstore is also supporting Operation Wish Book by offering a 30% discount on books purchased for the event. The bookstore will then donate the books. NNC Professor Kevin Dennis suggested that any books not bought brand new from the NNC bookstore could be donated to the English Dept., and they will donate them.

"Since so many professors and college students love books, it only makes sense to make Christmas a little happier for kids who don't have any," stated Dennis.

BRIEFLY

Airplane crash in Macedonia kills 115

The crash of a Russian-made jetliner in southwestern Macedonia killed all but one of the 116 people on board. Most of the passengers on board the charter flight scheduled for late Saturday from Geneva were Yugoslav citizens. Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

the world

Nuclear arms discussed with Asian nations

Clinton pressed plans to halt nuclear programs in North Korea and offered to begin a third round of U.S. talks in place of U.S.-South Korean military exercises slated for next year. Clinton also talked with South Korea, China, and Japan over nuclear-related issues during the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Seattle last week. A meeting with China's leader, Jiang Zemin, which emphasized the need for progress on human rights, trade and weapons curbs was less productive. According to the Wall Street Journal, Jiang replied that one nation shouldn't interfere in another's domestic affairs.

Senate approves Brady bill, NAFTA

Republicans in the U.S. Senate gave up on their seven-year filibuster against the Brady bill Saturday. The bill, which establishes a five-day waiting period for gun purchases, passed the Senate 63-36 with only slight modifications. Pro-gun senators approved the bill after Democrat supporters agreed to a compromise that would eliminate the waiting period after four years, instead of five, if Attorney General Janet Reno approves. The House approved a similar bill last week. The Brady bill was rushed to a House-Senate conference where it is expected to be approved and enacted before Congress adjourns this week.

As expected, The Senate also approved the North American Free Trade Agreement 61-to-38. NAFTA, which lowers tariff barriers between the United States, Mexico, and Canada, won House approval last week after heavy campaigning and deal-making by the Clinton administration.

the nation

Justice Department subpoenas Packwood

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood (R-Oregon) received a subpoena from the Justice Department for his dealings with a lobbyist for Mitsubishi Electric. The Oregon Republican had considered resigning after battles over sex-harassment charges, said his lawyer. Packwood changed his mind after receiving word of the Justice Department's new investigation.

Gunmen rob Nashville congregation

Two masked gunmen entered into a Nashville church service and robbed worshippers of wallets and purses with orders to "say your prayers." One suspect was arrested after barricading himself for six hours in a nearby house. Police forced him out with tear gas. The gunman, Gary Bell, was charged with violating parole for second degree murder and was expected to be indicted Monday for robbery, said Police Detective Ricky Roll.

-Compiled by Laurie Mehrwein from the Wall Street Journal, the Oregonian, the Seattle Times, and the Idaho Press-Tribune

CAMPUS

Alumni from across country to gather at NNC

Fun-filled homecoming week set to feature Christmas pops concert, fall play, reunions, and basketball

BY BRENDA CLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

If college years are the best years of your life, is there anything worth living for after they're over? That's where homecoming steps in.

Sue Stands, Director of Alumni, said, "It provides an opportunity for alumni to come back and renew their ties with the college and old friends. This is the place where lifelong friendships were made. They may come to see a specific professor who was meaningful in their life."

Since 1948, when the homecoming tradition began, hundreds have flocked to NNC's campus every year to join in the many activities of the week. This year's homecoming involves eight class reunions: '53, '58, '63, '68,

'73, '78, '83, and '88. Reunion activities include a breakfast, a luncheon and the fifth quarter on Friday night.

Events begin on November 22 with the Homecoming Coronation Chapel at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday features a 7:00 p.m. student banquet and a drama presentation of "Three by Moliere" at 9:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. On Thanksgiving Day, Marriott will serve a family dinner at 4:00 p.m. and a "Christmas at the Pops" concert will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Field House.

"Christmas at the Pops" will replace the traditional Thanksgiving evening concert this year. It involves all of the music department ensembles and the faculty in a "Boston Pops" style concert.

Friday's alumni chapel, which is for alumni and students, promises to be special. Marilyn Thompson did the program, complete with staging and music. Stands said, "There'll be laughter; there'll be tears."

A racquetball tournament and an open swim, as well as a 3:30 p.m. basketball game between NNC's JV team and alumni will take place on Friday afternoon. Also the Alumnus of the Year Banquet, honoring the 1993 award recipients, will be at 1:30 p.m.

The Alumnus of Year award went to Hicks & Cohagen. Stephen Hicks, '78, and Jerry Cohagen, '79, perform comedy and drama with a Christian viewpoint. They had their beginning at NNC and have since performed with Petra, Wayne

Watson, First Call, Larnelle Harris, Sandi Patti, and Steve Green.

The NNC Professional Achievement award winner was Harold Hughes, '54. Hughes has been an administrator in Menteca Unified School District for over twenty years, serving the past seven years as superintendent. One of his most impressive accomplishments was decreasing the high school dropout rate in his district from 25% to 5%.

Ruth Cramer Wood, '55, will receive the Distinguished Service Award. During her six years as president of the NNC Women's Auxiliary she has initiated improvements in the campus such as building the gazebo and refurbishing several halls, and has also organized two alumni tours of Kenya and China.

Friday night will feature the basketball game between NNC and Rocky Mountain at 7:30 p.m. Before this, at 7:00 p.m., homecoming king and queen will be presented. The fifth quarter will follow at the Nampa Civic Center.

Saturday's events include a seminar with Laurel Tracy, '73, about her last video, "He Is Not Silent," Handel's *Messiah* at 1:30 p.m. in College Church, an afternoon drama in the Science Lecture Hall, NNC vs Point Loma at 7:30 p.m., and Coffee House at the Bean following the game in the main dining room.

Activities will draw to a close on Sunday, with the final performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

Stands said, "I enjoy this like you would enjoy your wedding, but it's more work than a wedding."

110 pound, blue-eyed Saint Bernards on campus?

BY JASON ALVIS
STAFF WRITER

It has been said that it is a dog eat dog world out there. In some case that is true, but in the case of Mouch and Grendel, all they eat is dog food and ice cream.

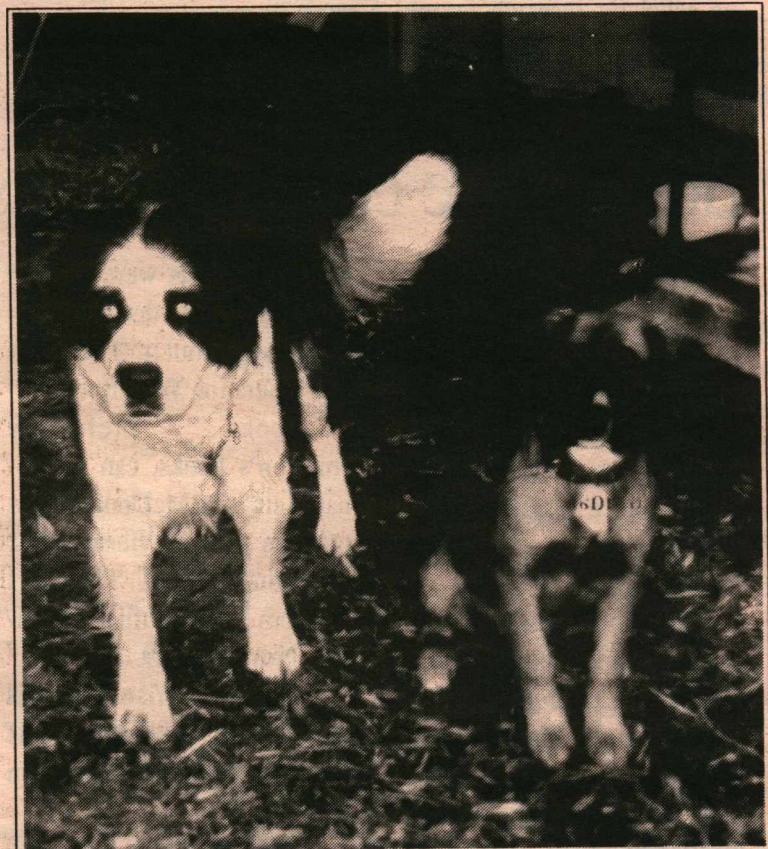
Mouch (pronounced Moosh) is a 110 pound male cross of St. Bernard, River Husky, and Siberian Husky. Mouch's real name is Scaramouch, taken from a character in French drama. Evan Hales, the owner of the dogs, has had Mouch since his birth nine years ago. Hale has taught Mouch to carry things in his mouth. "He only carries [about] the weight of a text book. Anything heavier and he puts his foot down; usually the books,

too!" claimed Hales. Mouch also responds to hand signals. Hale trained the dog himself and explained, "I think he helped me kill a bear once. His positioning kept the bear from running through an open area, so I had a clean shot at it.

Mouch's little buddy, Grendel, is far from hunting; but none the less is an important part of their team. Hale hopes to train Grendel to pull a sled as well as hunt. Grendel may only reach 95 pounds full grown, but it is hard to tell at such an early age. Grendel was born July 2, 1993, making him a little more than four months old. His instruction will begin when he is around six months. "Starting any earlier would be like trying to teach a kindergarten algebra," commented

Hales. Grendel is a mix of St. Bernard, Boxer, Doberman Pinscher, McKinzie River Husky, and Siberian Husky. The Siberian Husky (in both dogs) is responsible for their unusual blue eyes. Grendel was named after the monster in the fictional story Beowulf.

Now that all our questions about the friendliest creatures on campus have been answered, one may ask why they have not been around lately. The short of it is this: Grendel, being the puppy that he is, dug a hole in the ground. Authorities said that the dogs were no longer allowed on campus. Period. The only chance you have of seeing the dogs again is if Hales' appeal to the authorities persuades them to reverse their decision.



Mouch and Grendel, Evan Hale's two dogs, have used their friendliness and blue eyes to make human friends all over NNC (Shakespeare)

FEATURES

Choirs to present Messiah

Combined choirs to perform Handel for 57th straight year

BY KONA LEW
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In 1936, Delores Gail, head of the music department at Northwest Nazarene College, presented the first performance of Handel's Messiah to the NNC and Nampa communities. The performance was made possible with the help of NNC and several church choirs and was presented in an old gym near First Church of the Nazarene in Nampa.

This will be the 57th performance of the Messiah, which is a part of the homecoming week celebration at NNC.

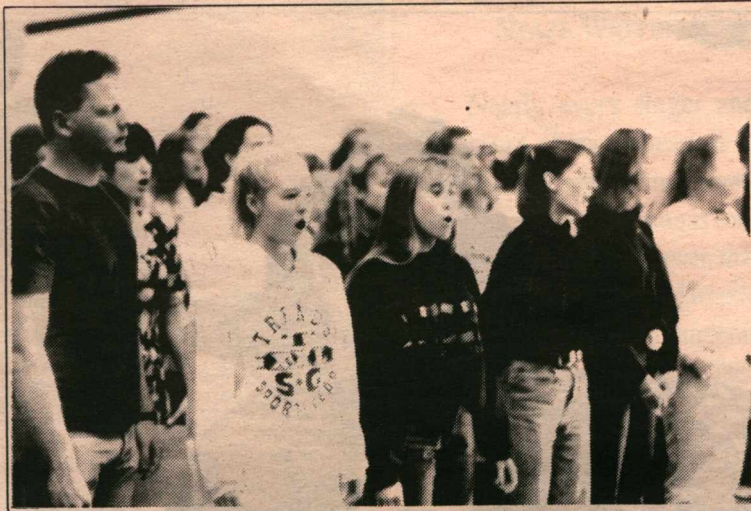
This collaboration of church choirs grew to become NNC's annual Messiah performance which is presented now by College Choir, Crusader Choir, and Northwesterns, along with the help of four soloists and the Nampa community orchestra.

The first of the four soloists is Bonnie Salewski, a soprano, who has a voice studio in Boise and has sung for the Boise Master Chorale. She also has taught voice lessons at NNC.

Connie Branton, an alto, is the second soloist. She teaches choral music at South Junior High School in Boise.

The third soloist, Donald Branton, is a tenor who was a full-time music minister for ten years in New Jersey, Kentucky, California, and Idaho. He is now a soloist and assistant conductor of the Boise Master Chorale and conducts the Chancel Choir at Whitney Methodist Church.

Marvin Bloomquist, a bass, is the fourth soloist. This will be his 46th Messiah performance at NNC. He will retire from NNC in June 1994 after 36 years as Professor of Voice. For 24 years,



College choir (above) along with Crusader Choir, the Northwesterns, and alumni will perform "Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Marvin Stallcop.

he also directed Crusader Choir which is now under the leadership of Dr. Marvin Stallcop.

This homecoming weekend will commemorate Stallcop's 26th year of directing the Messiah. Originally from Havre, Montana, which is north of Great Falls, he transferred from a Montana school to NNC for his last two years of college. He graduated from NNC in 1965 with a degree in music.

Later, he studied at the University of Montana to obtain his Masters. During his stay at the university, he was asked to teach at NNC for a year.

"The door opened and I stayed. This will be my 28th year at NNC as a music professor," said Stallcop. As a professor at NNC he received his doctorate in choral music education and conducting from Arizona State University.

"The Messiah is broken down into three parts and tells the whole story of Christ's life," explained Stallcop. The first movement is the Birth of Christ which is followed by his Death, and concludes with Hope of Life Everlasting. "The Messiah is an oratorio, which is a sacred work of extended length based on a variety of scripture describing Christ's life," said Stallcop.

In 1742 Handel presented

his first performance of the Messiah with only 30 singers and it has been a classic ever since. It has been performed in both Christmas and Easter productions in various churches. The Messiah is "music instantly loved and is full of warmth and feeling," stated Stallcop.

While directing both College and Crusader Choir, Stallcop feels the students are well-prepared for their upcoming performance. "This year's College Choir is an excellent group of freshman, full of talent and they are picking up on the piece very quickly," stated Stallcop. "As for the Crusader Choir, practicing is just a part of rehearsal; it's just a matter of fine tuning what they already know."

There will be two performances of the Messiah at College Church of the Nazarene in Nampa. The first is November 27 at 1:30pm with the alumni in mind because they will be here for the homecoming festivities. The second is November 28 at 4pm. The public is invited to both performances and there will be no admission charge.

Stallcop concluded with, "The Messiah is a singing of the scriptures, and when we perform, we sing the scriptures with meaning and belief, which is what we sing as Christians at NNC."

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FEATURES

Chinese President visits Nazarene family

"Typical" American family hosts Chinese President during Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation

BY TESSA PHILLIPS
NEWS EDITOR

MARYSVILLE, Washington -- For many, just a glimpse of a prominent political figure or an autograph from a famous movie star or sports figure would be a dream come true, but a Nazarene family from Marysville, Washington, helped fulfill a dream of China's President Jiang Zemin. Attending the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Conference in Seattle, Jiang wanted to visit the home of a "typical American worker," having diplomats arrange a visit with a Boeing employee.

Cary Qualls, a 747 assembler-installer was the employee selected. Recognized by his peers and management, Qualls was elected Employee of the Month at the Everett Boeing plant on four separate occasions.

For the visitation nomination, Qualls' name was submitted to the communications office, which coordinated the events, and kept a secret until eight days before the actual visit. When Qualls was told he and his family were finalists in the search for hosting the visit of President Jiang. When the plans were secured, the Qualls were informed that President Jiang Zemin of the People's Republic of China would visit their home on November 18.

Cary Qualls is the son of Jack Qualls, Nazarene pastor and Pasadena College graduate. Pastoring for ten years on the Oregon-Pacific District, Jack held positions in Phoenix, Oregon, Hemlock Church of the Nazarene near Tillamook, and at the Salem-Keizer Church of the Nazarene. He then became a pastor of the

Evangelical Church of North America when a move took the family to Montana.

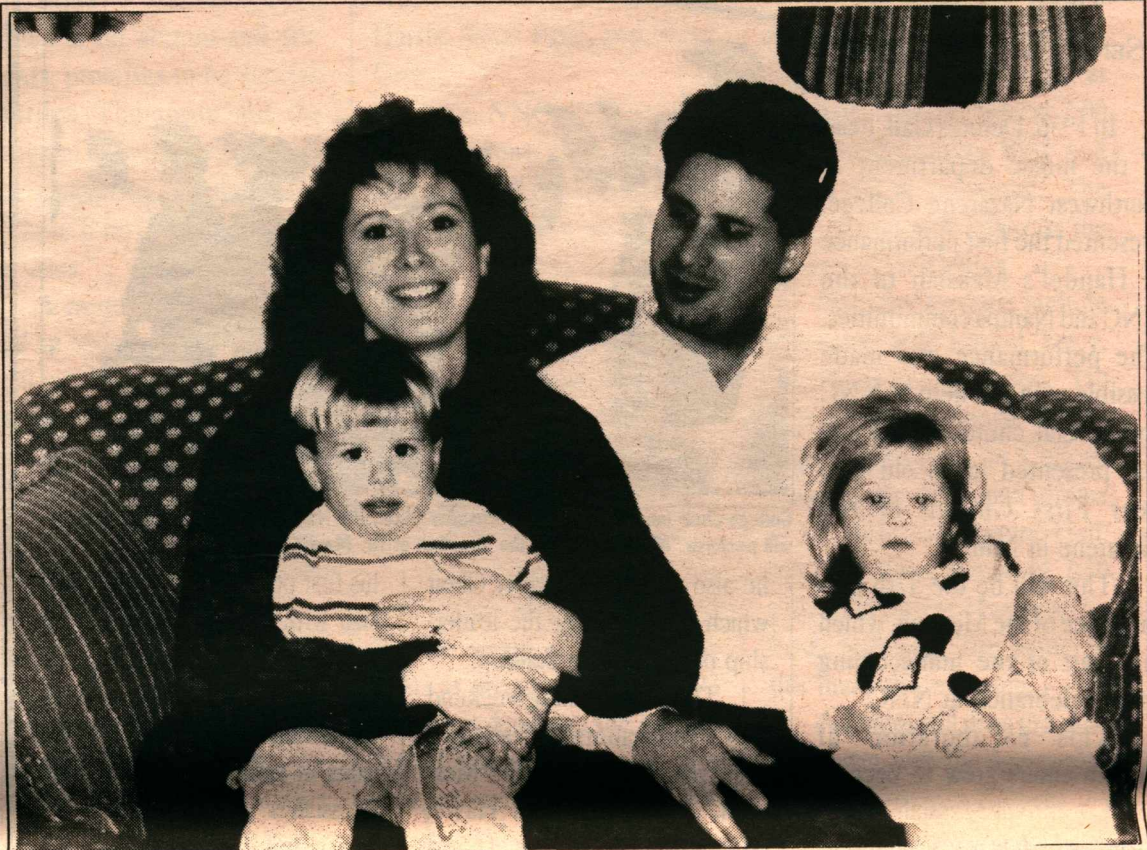
Cary met his wife Melanie (Boggs), of Roseburg, Oregon, in 1982 during a Boeing layoff in Washington. They have been married seven years and have two children: Marinda, age 4; and Gregory, age 2-1/2.

The week that followed the Qualls' notification was blurred with background, biographical, and security checks, as well as detailed planning of Jiang's visit. To keep tight security for the protection of the President, the forces of the state police, Everett and Marysville Police, and the secret service of both China and the U.S. were utilized.

In the process of remodeling their home, the Qualls paid particular attention to getting things ready for their guest. "I was more worried about the press! I knew they were taking pictures and they'd be splattered all over," exclaimed Melanie.

About an hour before the visit a dog was brought in to sniff for bombs. As secret service men did a final inspection a question arose as to whether or not the Rush Limbaugh book sitting on the end table should be removed. On the grounds that this wasn't a politically natured visit, the book could stay. With the house secured, the agenda continued as planned.

As Melanie prepared Marinda and Gregory for their guest, they discussed the culture where Jiang was from and the many children in his country who didn't have Jesus in their hearts. Marinda decided to sing "Jesus Loves the Little Children" for Presi-



Cary Qualls, a Boeing employee, and his wife Melanie and their family hosted Chinese President Jiang Zemin (Lance Nelson)

dent Jiang, but the rush of the visit and Jiang's strict schedule didn't allow time.

President Jiang, accompanied by a thirty car entourage, arrived at the Qualls' home after a speech to Boeing employees and a worldwide audience followed by a dinner with Boeing executives. Attending the visit with President Jiang were his vice premier and translator and Boeing CEO Frank Shrontz.

To accommodate the press pool of twenty two individuals, the dining room table was removed and flood lights were put in place.

Cary recalled the big arrival stating, "When the door opened all our best laid plans were gone! It was a tidal wave of people."

The twenty minute visit was brief, but full of cultural exchanges of lifestyles, occupations, and cuisine. "You want to keep a fairly normal conversation, but we were

going to let him dictate," remarked Cary, adding, "He was genuinely interested in the typical working family."

Making small talk about the cowboy boot birdfeeder on the front porch and the three cars in the driveway led to more inquisitive questions from family values and sacrifices to home ownership and company benefits.

Melanie presented President Zemin with homemade chocolate chip cookies baked from a recipe in the Roseburg Church of the Nazarene's cookbook and Marinda gave the Chinese president a picture she had drawn of the Little Mermaid. President Jiang shared photographs of his own grandchildren who were close in age to Gregory and Marinda, and said he would see that his granddaughter received the picture from Marinda.

After presenting the Qualls with an embroidered

silk decorative display and toys for the children, President Jiang jumped up, wanting a tour of the house before his departure. A tour was given and the visit came to a close as quickly as it had begun.

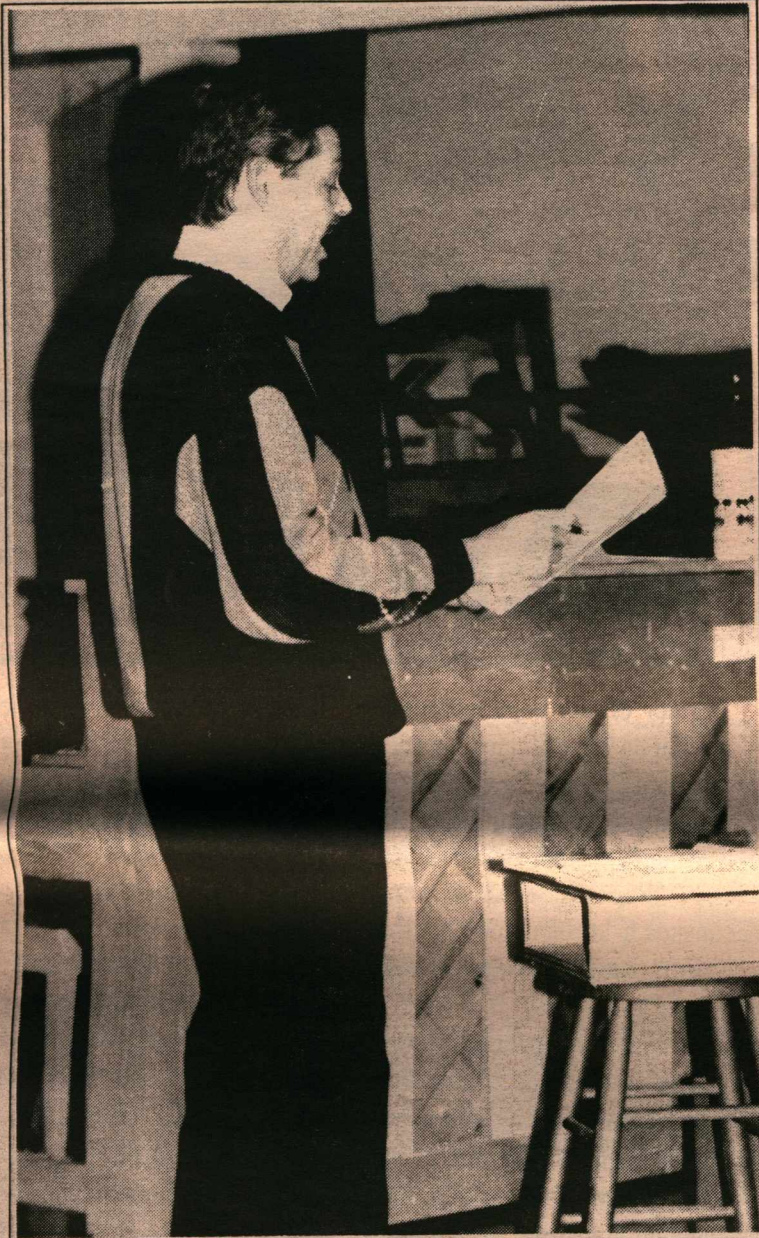
The Qualls were very honored to have been selected to host President Jiang Zemin's visit. Cary reflected, "I think we're pretty representative of the typical American family and the typical lifestyle."

Interviews by telephone continued throughout the evening, as the Qualls realized they had given a piece of America and a piece of family life to President Jiang. As Gregory and Marinda closed their day with prayer, Marinda, not fully comprehending the significant role of her new found friend, lifted a special prayer for Jiang Zemin the President of the People's Republic of China.

CAMPUS

Northwesterners set to travel to New York

NNC choir accepts invitation to sing at Carnegie Hall with renowned director and mass ensemble



Professor Barry Swanson (Above) leads the Northwesterners (Below) in rehearsal for the upcoming Christmas at the pops concert. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

Nearly every singer and musician's ultimate dream is to someday perform before a crowd at one of the world's famous concert halls. It is rare, however, that this dream comes true. Despite the chances, 19 NNC students will have their dreams fulfilled this spring when they travel to New York City and perform in Carnegie Hall.

Thirty years ago, Double E. Hill, founder of the Northwesterners, probably never thought that his group would be performing in such a prestigious place. It was Hill who formed the Northwesterners from a group at NNC then called the Madrigal Singers. He was forced to change the name when he got the group involved in a USO tour in the summer of 1963.

"The USO would not accept a name like the Madrigal Singers on tour," says Barry Swanson, present director of the Northwesterners. "The story is that Dr. Hill and Dr. Riley, who was NNC's president at that time,

got their heads together and came up with the name the Northwesterners, and that was where the group was born."

Swanson says that the Northwesterners' reputation over the last thirty years has developed into a combination music department singing group and public relations tool for the college.

"We perform a wide gamut of material, everything from classical to contemporary Christian, at banquets, churches and concerts," remarks Swanson.

The group has traveled a great deal since its inception, with tours in Europe, Australia, Northern Africa, and New Zealand.

Swanson points out that while this trip is only to the East Coast, it is still an exciting venture for the group.

"The exciting thing is that this is the first time that a group from NNC has gone to New York and has had the recognition of being asked to represent the school in that part of the country. It is really exciting to go to London or Paris, but this is a really different kind of experience for an NNC group."

The concert is being arranged through an organization that holds approximately ten to fifteen concerts at Carnegie a year. The normal process is for musical groups to either audition or be requested to audition. However, Swanson says the Northwesterners gained entrance into the concert another way.

"We were actually recommended by a person from a major university, and we didn't even have to audition. We are one of the few groups that gets to come by invitation rather than audition."

The group of eighteen

singers and one accompanist, along with Swanson, will depart for the Big Apple on March 31. There they will spend 5 days touring New York and rehearsing for the concert on Easter Sunday.

"We will be performing Mozart's Coronation Mass which was actually written to be performed on Easter Sunday, 1769. Also, we will be presenting a piece by the English composer John Rutter who will actually be conducting the performance."

Surprisingly, the trip will cost the group members relatively little. They will be required to pay for about half of the actual cost of going; the other half will hopefully be covered by money raised at various fundraisers.

"We are hoping to raise enough so that the cost for each student is less than half," says Swanson. "We have already started raising money by selling discount cards which give NNC students discounts at several Nampa businesses."

In addition, Swanson says that the group will host a theatresports night in January and a pie night later in the year.

"The 'Big Apple' Pie Night will be a formal event for couples who want to have a nice dessert and help the Northwesterners go to New York," comments Swanson.

The Northwesterners will be performing at various NNC events as they prepare for their New York debut this spring. Their next public performance will be "Christmas at the Pops" which will take place this coming Thursday in the Montgomery Field House.



CLINTON'S ASIA-PACIFIC SUMMIT

Saluting the Pacific Century

Pacific Rim community gathers

BY D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

SEATTLE, Washington-- Amidst the aroma of Starbucks, the sounds of Nirvana, and the sight of the majestic Pacific Ocean, representatives from fifteen countries met last week to discuss the economic future of the Asia-Pacific region.

The fifth ministerial meeting of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum was the first to include the heads of state of the APEC economies, not just foreign and economic ministers. This inclusion of some of the world's most powerful leaders was a suggestion by President Clinton to bolster the status of the organization and hopefully begin APEC's transformation into a more active trade vehicle.

This year's annual meeting in Seattle included nearly every major economic power of the Orient as well as the United States and Canada. During the meetings member countries forged out agreements leading towards the elimination of tariffs on everything from electronics to wood products.

Secretary of State Warren

Christopher said that the actions of APEC on November 19 were part of "a strong and urgent" call for the Uruguay Round of the world trading pact known as GATT to be brought to completion by December 15. The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) will open and liberalize trade much in the same way that the APEC agreements will, only on a larger

sents the most economically powerful and dynamic region in the world, accounts for 40% of the world's population, has a combined Gross Domestic Product of \$13 trillion and accounts for 40% of total world trade." Trade in the sectors covered by this weekend's agreements is valued at approximately \$250 billion.

On Thursday, Secretary



Secretary of State Warren Christopher addresses the press. (Lance Nelson)

world scale.

In reference to the recent passage of NAFTA, Christopher said that the APEC agreements "go a long ways for hitting, as they say in baseball, a second out."

He commented that the U.S. is "looking for a triple play" to be capped off by the acceptance of the GATT accord in December.

According to Mickey Kantor, Clinton's U.S. Trade Representative, "APEC repre-

Christopher welcomed APEC's two newest members Mexico and Papua New Guinea and announced that Chile would become a member in 1994. He said that Mexico's addition to APEC is due to its increasing importance in the Pacific region. Christopher stated that Papua New Guinea's membership in APEC underscores the contribution Pacific islands are making throughout the region.

According to Verne Ward, a Nazarene Missionary and



President Clinton waves with the hope of future of prosperity in unison with the largest gathering of nations.

former district superintendent in Papua New Guinea, this acceptance into APEC will require some restructuring for the economy of that country.

"Papua New Guinea makes a lot of money off the tariffs that they charge on products."

Ward says that this lost revenue from reduced or eliminated tariffs will require Papua New Guinea to step up the development of its gold mining and oil industries. According to Ward, Papua New Guinea currently is the third largest producer of gold in the world, and is vying for second place.

Despite the loss of revenue from export tariffs, the lowering of import tariffs will help Papua New Guinea. Ward feels that the inclusion of Papua New Guinea in APEC can be nothing but beneficial for the small island country.

"Lower tariffs on imported products will stimulate the economy, and anytime you have lower prices then more things will become available to the average citizen," remarks Ward.

The Seattle APEC meetings wrapped up Friday with a general sense of cooperation

between the member countries and an attitude many characterized as the dim glow of success. With general agreements on tariff elimination in place, the APEC community looks ahead to see what will happen at December's Uruguay Round of the GATT talks in Geneva.

As trade representative Kantor said, "The significance of the [APEC] package will of course have to be determined after we conclude negotiations in Geneva. But, it will be substantial."

Amidst the company of the world's greatest leaders, President Clinton stated the mission of the APEC forum.

"All of us in the Asian Pacific live as neighbors in a region that has long been characterized by both its commerce and conflict," Clinton said Friday evening. "The question for our future is whether we can reap the bounty of the Pacific without bringing in its storms."

Without doubt, the Seattle meeting of the APEC community was a step in the direction of a bountiful economic harvest for the world's greatest economic region.



the largest gathering of national leaders in recent years. (Lance Nelson)

Success for APEC at Blake Island

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

SEATTLE, Washington--It was a big week for the Clinton administration. NAFTA was passed by both houses of Congress, the Brady bill was approved by the Senate, and the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation reached a vague, yet crucial, point of cooperation. But Clinton's week of success didn't stop there.

What began as a simple economic conference among Pacific Rim nations developed into an unprecedented gathering of fourteen world leaders after President Clinton invited the heads of state and foreign ministers to stay in Seattle for an informal summit following the economic conference. Over 3,000 international media correspondents covered the summit -- more than any gathering of the press since President Kennedy's assassination thirty years ago yesterday.

Still, the significance of the event is more symbolic than substantial. The world is not noticeably different today than it was a week ago, and the "new" Asian-Pacific Community looks a lot like the old one. The major difference that resulted from Saturday's summit is that the governments of Pacific Rim nations have declared their formal recognition of the regional community.

"With today's meeting, we're helping the Asian-Pacific to become a genuine community," Clinton said. "Not a formal, legal structure, but rather a community of shared interests, shared goals, and shared commitment to mutually beneficial cooperation."

The summit meetings, held in a rustic, Native-American longhouse on Puget Sound's Blake Island, were attended by Clinton, Australian

Prime Minister Paul Keating, Brunei Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, Chinese President Jiang Zemin, Hong Kong Financial Secretary Hamish Macleod, Indonesia President Suharto, Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, New Zealand Prime Minister James Bolger, Philippine President Fidel Ramos, Singapore Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong, South Korean President Kim Young Sam, Taiwanese Finance Minister Vincent Saw, and Thai Prime Minister Chuan Likphai.

During the first portion of the summit meeting, Clinton invited each leader to give his view of the region -- its needs and its outlook.

Japan's Hosokawa said he told the group they needed to develop a "trilogy of concerns" -- economic development, environmental protection, and energy security.

China's Jiang emphasized that the countries should not interfere with each other's domestic affairs.

"Only when all countries abide by the principles of mutual respect for sovereignty . . . and non-interference in each other's internal affairs . . . can a new type of international relations be established," Jiang said in a documented statement.

But the president of the world's largest remaining Communist regime also remarked that China's "reform and opening up is irreversible," a remarkably progressive statement in contrast to the hard line the Chinese have taken since 1989's Tiananmen Square massacre.

Clinton told the group that the U.S. and Japan share a responsibility to coordinate macroeconomic policy, according to administration officials. But he also noted that Americans are generally skeptical re-

garding the benefits of expanding world markets.

"As we saw in the NAFTA debate, there is a feeling among many Americans that the international trading system has to work better for Americans.

After lunch, the discussions were less formal. During one break, Jiang and Kim were seen walking arm in arm through the island's second-growth forest.

"I think it's like all other human relationships," Clinton said. "The more we get together, the more natural it is."

Perhaps the most significant action which arose from the summit was the Asian-Pacific leaders' approval of a unified statement proposed by Clinton. The statement should send a strong message to European leaders, urging them to stop holding up the worldwide trade negotiations known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

"If you ask me to summarize in a sentence what we've agreed, it is this," Clinton said. "We've agreed that the Asian-Pacific region should be a united one, not divided. We've agreed that our economic policies should be opened, not closed."

These agreements have apparently fostered an ongoing commitment among the fourteen leaders. At the close of Saturday's meeting, the group accepted an invitation from Suharto to meet again following next year's APEC conference in Jakarta, Indonesia.

In that regard, especially, Saturday's Blake Island summit was a huge success for Clinton, who aggressively promoted APEC in the midst of considerable opposition. But getting the Asian-Pacific leaders to transform their symbolic agreements into substantial action presents a much more menacing obstacle for Clinton to confront.

Spendy Sultan in Seattle

While Seattle's Bill Gates may like to boast about his position as second richest man in America, he was far outshadowed last week by the visiting Sultan of Brunei, Hassanal Bolkiah.

Although the Sultan has recently received much attention for his generous tip of \$144,000 to a hotel staff in Cyprus, he seemed to be a little lighter with his money while in the Emerald City. According to press reports, the Sultan ordered various flower arrangements for



Sultan of Brunei, Hassanal Bolkiah. (Lance Nelson)

friends but was sure to have them delivered in plastic vases to avoid the excessive cost of glass.

This may have been a wise move for the Sultan. After all, when you are worth \$36 billion you have to be careful where your money goes.

Lions down Seahawks in overtime shootout

Kessi's TD strike in OT keys Lion's win

Okay intramural fans! This is it, the game you have all been waiting for. THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME!!!! Saturday's "superbowl" of intramurals featured the undefeated Seahawks against the hard nosed Lions. Fan turn out was the best all season. At one time there were at least forty people watching.

The Lions scored the first points of the game in the first half when Marc Mortimer hurried a sixty yard pass to Matt Peppley for a touchdown. Mortimer also ran in the ten-yard one point conversion attempt.

Elton answered the Lions by passing to Marcus Petterson for a five yard touchdown, but the Lions put the stop on the conversion with their defense. At half time the score stood: Lions 7, Seahawks 6.

The second half was a long and brutal battle. The Lions scored late in the second half,

intramurals

with Darin Kessi going to Brett Skagerberg. Kessi's ten yard pass and Mortimer's one point conversion put the Lions up, fourteen to six. It looked like that score was going to end the season for the Seahawks, but the Hawks came soaring back. A Shawn Erwin forty yard kick-off touchdown return and a two point conversion tied the game, fourteen all.

In overtime, the Seahawks were rewarded the ball for sudden death. The Seahawks had a steady drive going down the field when Brett Skagerberg intercepted a pass.

Skagerberg's pick gave the Lions all the momentum they needed. The game winning touchdown pass by Kessi to Jeff Holm sealed up the championship for the Lions. The Final Score: Lions 20, Seahawks 14.



The Lions pulled off a 20-14 OT victory over the Seahawks. (Theron League)

Lady Saders prove unkind guests

Crusaders sweep Montana schools enroute to 4-1 start

By TOBY JEFFREY
STAFF WRITER

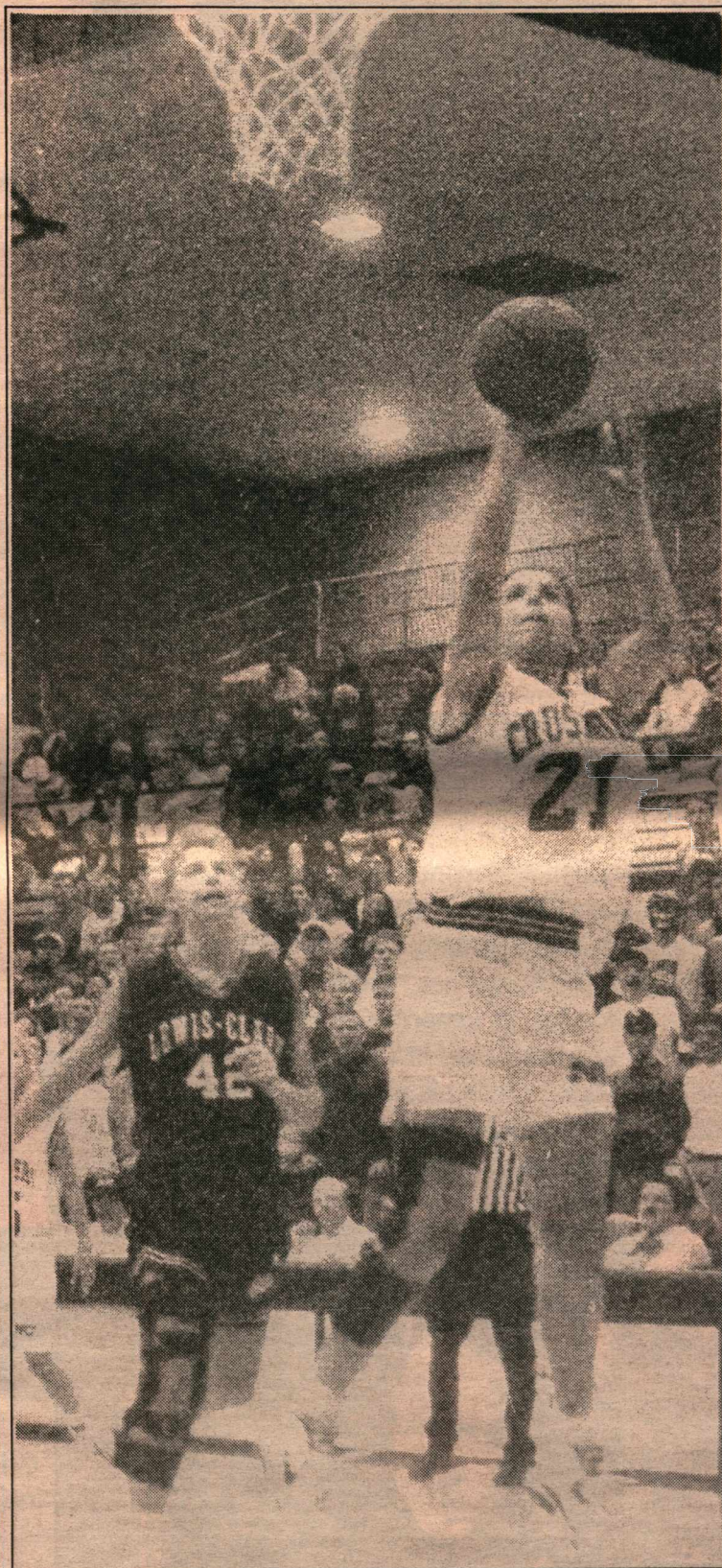
This past weekend the Lady Saders basketball team upped their record to 4-1 with a sweep of Carroll College and Montana Tech. Both of these wins are big because they came on the first road trip of the season.

On Friday, the ladies started the road trip with a strong first half against the Lady Saints of Carroll College. Led by a career performance by Kristi Chatterton the ladies dominated the game from beginning to end. With a combination of shooting and defense the lady Saders scored a season high 80 points, winning 80-68.

Chatterton hit eight three pointers out of ten as well as nine of sixteen overall from the field on her way to a game high 28 points. Mary Kessel led the team with eleven assists. Donna Knight added 15 points and seven rebounds. Stephanie Arland also added 11 points for the Saders. As a team, the ladies hit 10 of 13 from behind the 3 point line.

On Saturday night the lady Saders faced the Montana Tech Orediggers for the second time in a week. The going was a little tougher this time around for the Saders. With cold shooting and being on the road they found themselves down 28-37 at halftime. Behind a strong game from freshman Sandra Van Langen and more leadership from Kristi Chatterton the ladies turned the game around. Sinking key free throws and showing excellent ball control the lady Saders pulled out a tight victory, 65-62.

The Crusaders were led by Van Langen in scoring and re-



The Lady Crusaders swept through Montana over the weekend. (Kevin Huisman)

bounding, scoring 18 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Chatterton added 13 points while Kessel dished out nine assists.

For homecoming weekend, the lady Saders will take their three game winning streak onto the Montgomery Fieldhouse floor against Col-

lege of Southern Idaho and Whitman College.

TIP INS: On the season the lady Crusaders are nailing 58% of their three pointers; Currently Kristi Chatterton is averaging 16.8 points per game; and Mary Kessel is dishing out assists at 7.4 a game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders run wild through Montana with sweep

Defense keys the surging Workin' Crusaders weekend sweep of Carroll College and Montana Tech

BY RICK SKEEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team traveled to Montana this weekend where they faced Carroll College Friday night and Montana Tech Saturday night. The Saders escaped with two narrow victories, sweeping the Montana schools on the road for the first time in 13 years.

Defense was a big factor in the team's 62-60 victory over the Fighting Saints of Carroll College. The Saders held Carroll to less than 39 percent from the field. But, NNC did not shoot much better at 42 percent. However, the Saders took good care of the ball, only turning it over 8 times.

The Crusaders had a nine-point lead at halftime, but found themselves down by two points with less than a minute to go in the game. Chad Herron hit a big 3-pointer with 17 seconds to play to put NNC on top for good. Herron had 11 points including three 3-pointers. Eric Spencer scored 12 points off the bench. Led by Herron and

Spencer, the NNC bench contributed 32 points on Friday night. Emiko Etete led the team with 15 points and 11 rebounds against Carroll.

NNC went to overtime Saturday night before edging Montana Tech 68-65. Chad Herron again played a key role off the bench for the Saders. Herron hit a 3-pointer toward the end of regulation and then started the overtime period with another one. He also knocked down two free throws with 6.6 seconds to play to insure the victory for NNC.

NNC was called for 17 fouls in the second half compared to only 4 against Montana Tech. However, the Orediggers from Montana Tech could not capitalize on their opportunities, hitting only 12 of 30 from the free throw line.

Emiko Etete led the Saders in scoring with 19. Sheldon McLain added 16 points, including four 3-pointers. Joel Marion and Eric Spencer each had 7 rebounds, and Spencer blocked four shots as well.

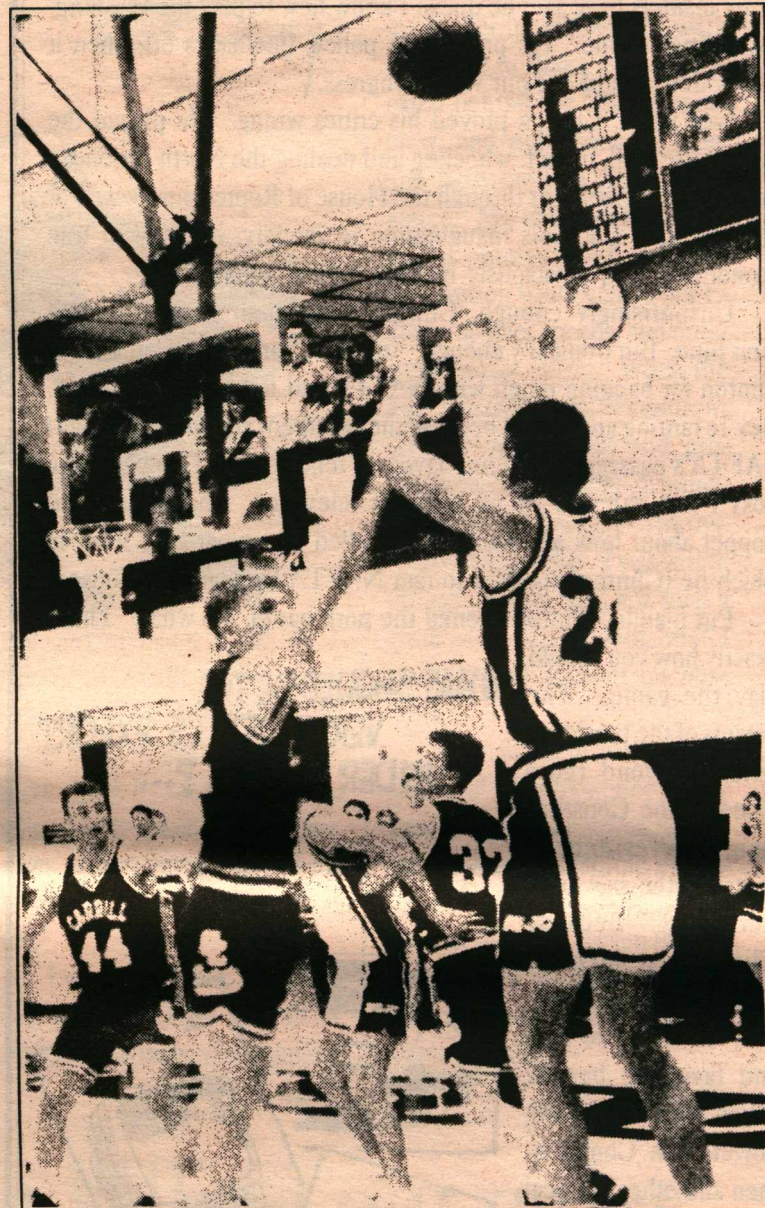
"We played good enough

defense to win two games," commented co-captain Joel Marion. "We're still not shooting the ball like we are capable of, but we are real glad to get the wins on the road."

The Crusaders will be at home this weekend for two homecoming games. The Saders will host Rocky Mountain College on Friday night. Rocky Mountain College is coached by former NNC coach Gary Matlock. On Saturday, NNC will take on the green and gold Crusaders from Point Loma Nazarene College.

In other NAIA District II action, the Albertson College of Idaho Coyotes also found themselves on the road. Participating in the Willamette Tip-Off Tournament, hosted by the NAIA national champion Willamette Bearcats, the Yotes were spanked twice.

Albertson opened the tournament with a sparkling 15 turnover, 87-71 whipping at the hands of the Bearcats. In the consolation round, the Yotes were given their walking papers with a 83-78 loss to OIT.



Sheldon McLain launches a trey in recent men's action. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

KINGS OF THE COURT

Kings of the Court a big success

Nutting, Kessi, Skeen, and Skeen capture 3 on 3 crown

BY RICK SKEEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Late last Friday night, 23 teams and a handful of dedicated fans invaded Montgomery Fieldhouse for the "Kings of the Court" 3 on 3 tournament.

Twenty 5-minute games were played in which the winner of each game moved up a court and the loser moved down a court. Each team strove to be the winner of game 20 on court number 1, and thus be crowned

"Kings of the Court."

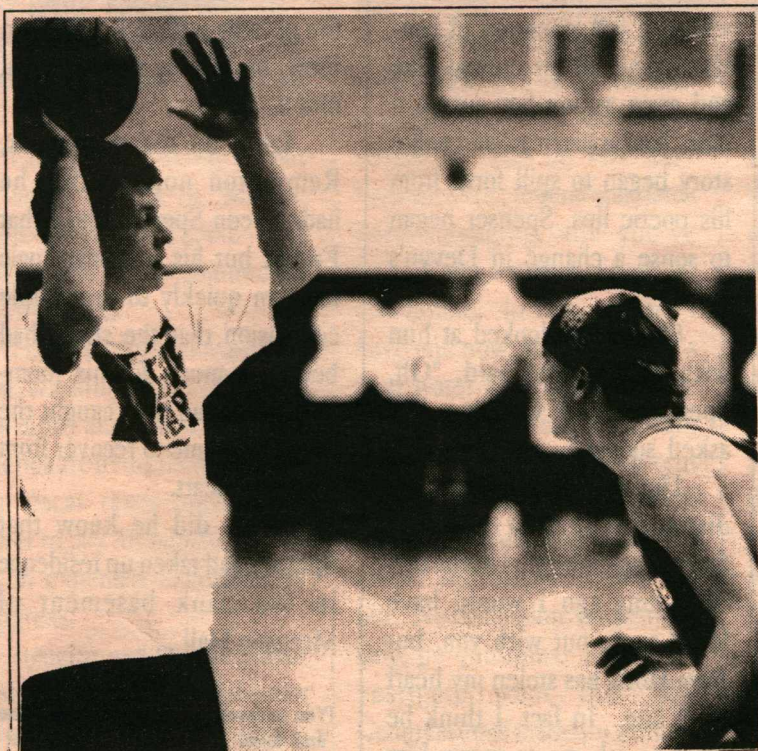
The championship game matched last year's champions—Vance Kellogg, Joel Nye, Mel Wahl, and Scott Wilde against the team of Darin Kessi, Randy Nutting, Brian Skeen, and Rick Skeen. Both teams had beaten the other at least once earlier in the night. However, it was the team of Kessi, Nutting, Skeen, and Skeen which prevailed in the championship.

"In five-minute games

there is a lot of luck involved," remarked Randy Nutting, "but we'll take it however we can get it."

The tournament was organized by Jay Hughes and Scott Wilde. Todd Durbin also helped in preparation for the tournament.

"We were real pleased with how smoothly everything went," commented Wilde. "It was great to see that many teams and fans participate in the event."



Brian Skeen looks to the block in Kings of the Court action. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

EDITORIALS

Pork-barrel politics is nothing new

President Bill Clinton has been frequently criticized for not standing tough under pressure.

Many insiders have said he doesn't know how to play the Washington political game. He proposes a policy, but backs off when it comes time to duke it out with Congress.

Last week, Clinton proved his critics wrong. He played the game quite well, in fact, wheeling and dealing the North American Free Trade Agreement through the House of Representatives. For the first time since his inauguration in January, he showed true presidential grit, tenaciously battling NAFTA foes.

Unsurprisingly enough, Clinton's opponents have changed their tune. But ironically enough, instead of praising the underdog Clinton for hanging tough with NAFTA and fighting a good fight, they're ranting and raving because the president supposedly bought NAFTA's passage by offering favors to fence-sitting Congressmen. Ross Perot threw a fit on national television, whining to Ted Koppel about how ashamed and appalled he was at "the level to which he (Clinton) stooped to ram NAFTA through the House."

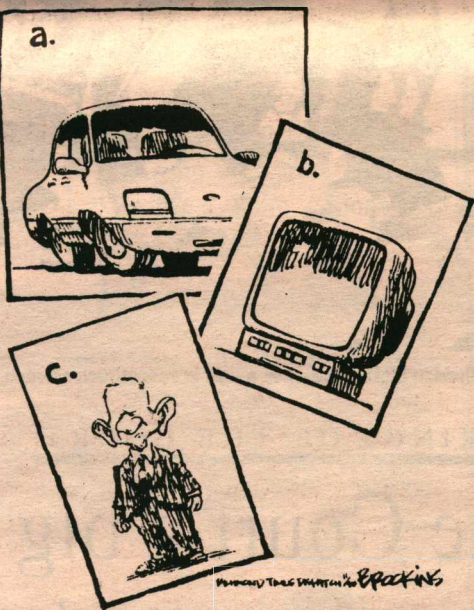
Put plainly, Clinton opened the pork barrel. So what? That's exactly how you should play the game. The powers of the president extend beyond those listed in the Constitution. Presidential power is the power to persuade. Because Clinton is president, he has at his disposal a variety of levers to pull and favors to bestow which yield bargaining power with Congressmen and other political players.

Pork-barrel politics is nothing new. It's as old as America. Every chief executive since Washington has cut deals to get what he wanted -- consider especially Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Reagan.

Perot and other critics should understand that Clinton didn't create the political system that encourages deal-making -- he's just hired to work within it. And when he plays political hardball to achieve his administration's objective, like he did last week, he should simply be commended for getting the job done.

OUR VIEWS

WHAT SHOULD BE THE VERY FIRST U.S. EXPORT UNDER NAFTA?...

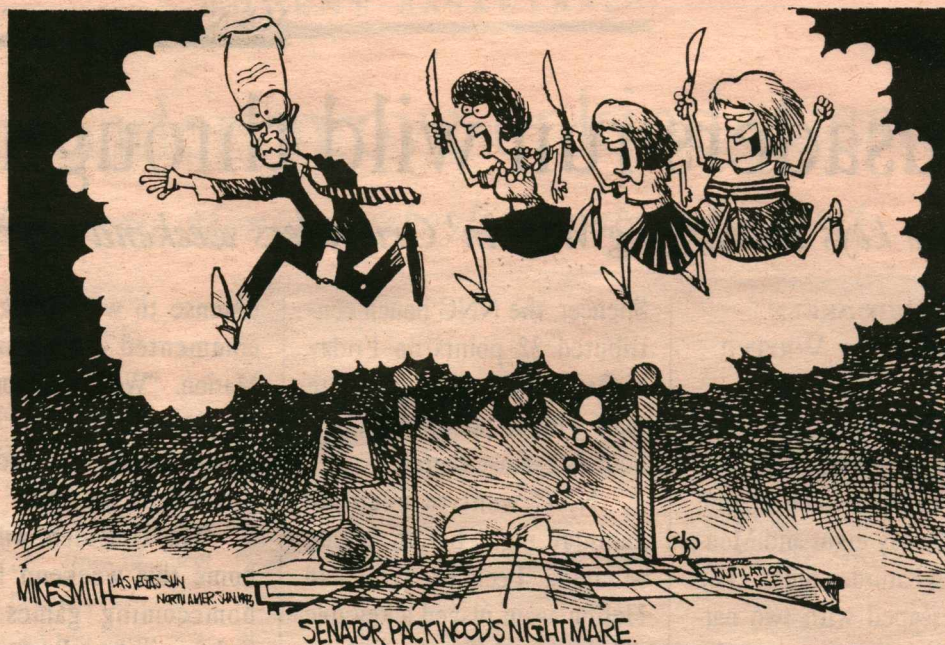


Editorial Policy

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, Kona Lew, John Nordstrom, Rick Skeen.



LEGEND

The Legend of the Morrison Troll, pt. III

(Continued from Issue 7)

That night, at 7:45, Spenser left his room armed with his portfolio of sonnets and a single red rose and headed out in the direction of Morrison Hall. He had hoped for a chance to speak to his roommate for a little encouragement, but unfortunately Remington was nowhere to be found.

He arrived at the women's dorm a very nervous man, but after a couple of deep breaths he was able to stir up his courage enough to ask a nearby female to go up to Devyn's room and ask her to come down to see him. He considered sending the rose with his messenger, but ultimately decided to surprise Devyn with the flower when she saw him in person.

Soon enough, Spenser sighted Devyn descending the stairway. Dressed to kill in all her 40's splendor, she fairly made Spenser's heart stop. But it started up again, and really began to beat quite fast, when she caught his eye and said, "Hello, Spenser."

Poor Spenser's heart stopped one more time, however, when his love passed him by and headed out into the dorm lobby. He turned just in time to see Devyn stop in front of another man.

It was his roommate,

ryan pitts

Remington Hoek.

And suddenly the entire situation became very clear to Mr. Spenser Weinstein. Rage and fury began to fill his 147-pound frame as his roommate's betrayal was so plainly set out before him. It was at this moment that Spenser threw caution to the wind and, for the first time, put his manhood into practice.

"Stop!" he shouted in desperation. "Devyn, wait!"

He rushed over to Miss O'Shea and pulled her aside with the full intention of convincing her of his eternal love and even asking her out on a date. And as his tragic and noble story began to spill forth from his poetic lips, Spenser began to sense a change in Devyn's eyes.

She almost looked at him with pity as she said, "Oh, Spenser, I only wish you had asked sooner."

Her next words struck the distraught Spenser with the force of an emotional hurricane. "Not long ago I would have loved to go out with you, but Rem Hoek has stolen my heart as of late. In fact, I think he plans to ask me to marry him this very night!"

There was a pregnant silence for several moments, and then a wail emitted from Spenser's soul the likes of which have never again echoed from the walls of Morrison Hall.

Devyn barely had any idea what she had done to this fragile freshman, and watched in horror as Spenser turned and fled in the direction of the dormitory's basement.

Remington mumbled something like, "I should have told him sooner," but soon forgot all about his poor roommate as he began to finger the ring in his pocket. Soon he and his sweetie were on their way to the nearest soda jerk, and from there on into a more eternal union.

Later on the next week, Remington noticed that he hadn't seen Spenser since that Friday, but his freshman logic led him quickly to the simple conclusion that the shock had been too much for his roommate, who had then caught the next bus home to recover from a broken heart.

Little did he know that Spenser had taken up residence in the dank basement of Morrison Hall...

(You guessed it -- To be continued one final time. No foolin', I promise that next week's will be the last installment of The Legend of the Morrison Troll)

COMMENTARY

A few thoughts on shooting the president . . .

Semi-professional photographer Kevin Huisman comments on his recent field trip to Seattle

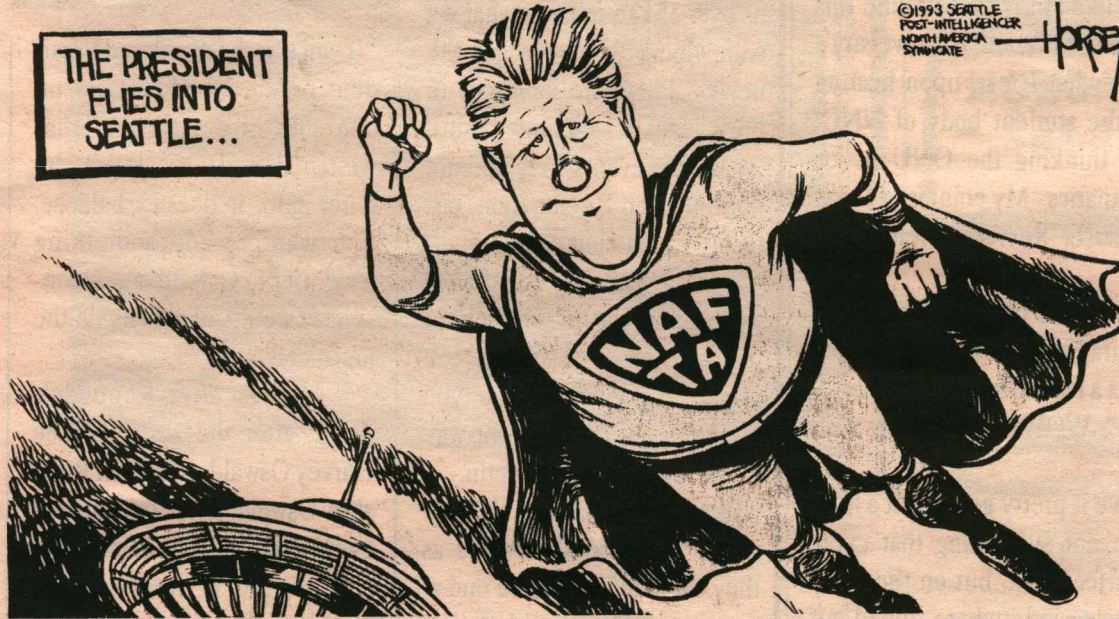
BY KEVIN HUISMAN
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Wow! I shot Bill!" were the first words that came to my mind on the plane coming home from Sea-Tac after an exciting but hectic weekend.

The weekend for me started on Thursday afternoon at about four o'clock, when Dave asked me to go with the Crusader to the APEC conference in Seattle. Throwing conscience and classes to the wind, I agreed. A little over thirteen hours later, I was riding my first plane, looking down at the lights of Boise.

When we arrived in Seattle, we immediately entered the action. We received nifty cloth bags full of information (and a free umbrella) and we were set for the conference. Our first item of business was to familiarize ourselves with the free Starbucks espresso bar, and

THE PRESIDENT
FLIES INTO
SEATTLE...



then saturate ourselves with APEC information.

After about a forty-five minute wait, the real excitement began for me: We went to a press conference. Now not many people would be excited about something "boring" like a press conference, but I was a photographer. This was my first photo opportunity at a big press conference. I was right up there

with the big boys!

After taking pictures of really famous people who I really didn't know, and with my first photo opportunity under my belt (along with a double-shot mocha) I was ready for more! We were on the pursuit of Bill! We ended up in Volunteer Park, and after another mocha and a run through the metal detector, I was ready to "shoot" Bill.

My excitement grew as I nestled between a film crew from Japan and the Associated Press International photographer. I was let down, however, when I only got three good pictures of him getting out of his car before he turned his back to me.

I was undaunted, however, and agreed later to get up at 5:30 a.m. to meet the dignitar-

ies at Pier 36 where they were to depart to Blake Island. Located behind the CNN camera crew, and right between Thai and Japanese film crews, I was elated. My excitement continued as photographers jockeyed for position while yelling out F-stops, shutter speeds, and other professional jargon. When the sun finally rose, President Clinton showed up and provided about an hour of photo ops while he greeted each dignitary individually. I was within 20 feet of Bill, and got such a good close up of him, that I could probably count his nose hairs.

All in all, from a semi-professional photographer's perspective, my trip to Seattle was one of those incredible experiences that I will remember for the rest of my life, (even though I didn't get to shake his hand like everyone else from The Crusader did).

COMMENTARY

Unfunded federal mandates are killing our cities

BY DIRK KEMPTHORNE
UNITED STATES SENATOR
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Congress is trying to put the small city of St. Maries, Idaho -- population 2,442 -- out of business. Your community could be next.

How? Unfunded mandates from Washington, D.C. Right now cities and towns all across America are being forced to raise your local taxes higher and higher to pay for billions of dollars in expenses mandated by Congress.

Imagine you are the mayor of St. Maries, a beautiful town in the northern part of Idaho. You are notified that Congress

has decided to require you to raise your drinking water standards slightly to meet new federal surface water treatment standards. You are very leery because these federal standards keep changing, and you've never had a water quality problem before. In fact, you don't have one now; since the 1930's your water has come from the same crystal clear mountain source. But under the current system of unfunded federal mandates, Congress gives the orders and taxpayers foot the bill. No discussion, no partnership, no questions. So you investigate what this new Congressional mandate will cost the 2,500 taxpayers of St.

Maries, Idaho.

The answer: 3 to 5 million dollars, for a new water treatment plant. About \$15,000 for each man, woman, and child in St. Maries. To make matters worse, St. Maries is already struggling to pay an \$870,000 bill from the last federal mandate. Bottom line: A lot more money than you have.

Sadly, St. Maries' problems are not the exception, they are the rule. Although even experts have a tough time adding up the cost Congress has dumped on local communities, many estimate the cost to be at least \$2.6 billion a year.

The mandate squeeze hits all cities, big and small. Ed

Rendell, the mayor of Philadelphia, says unfunded federal mandates are "an issue that's killing us."

Unlike Washington, most cities operate with balanced budgets . . . we just can't print money.

If the federal government feels a mandate is good and enhances the well-being of our citizens and is cost-effective, then the federal government, our government, should pay for it. It becomes a national need. To make individual cities, like Boston, Bakersfield, or Boise come up with funds on their own to comply with those federal mandates tries to pretend that those local citizens don't

already pay federal taxes. Remember, there's only one set of taxpayers. Not a taxpayer to finance federal needs, another for state needs, and a third to fund local government.

It is time to put the responsibility squarely where it belongs. By requiring Congress to pay for the mandates it imposes, only then can this nation truly begin to establish the national priorities of this country.

Congress must stop passing the bill, and then passing the buck.

--DIRK KEMPTHORNE WAS ELECTED TO REPRESENT IDAHO IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE IN 1992.

LETTERS

In defense of ONU discipline . . .

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the article entitled, "Did I ever tell you how lucky you are?" First I would like to say that I found this article to be an interesting review of Olivet Nazarene University's policy when compared to NNC's. But what I fear, upon hearing opinions around campus, is that we (the student body of NNC) might build up our egos by prideful thinking the ONU policy makers are ultra, right-wing, w.a.s.p.y. fanatics. My point is, if I may borrow a quote from Credence Clearwater Revival, "Before you accuse me, take a look at yourself."

Upon reading this article I too discussed ONU's campus life with a friend from that area. To paraphrase the conversation, "Yeah, there are rules, but when there is a revival service you better get there a half-hour early to get a seat." WOW! I could only wish that would happen with our chapels.

Andrew Zirschky is right, we do have it pretty good. But a little discipline can never hurt. Now I am not suggesting that every student should be presented as the perfect P.K., but on the other hand, we are not going to graduate into a world where ripped out sneakers, shorts, and tie-dyed tee-shirts are acceptable among businessmen.

The students of NNC could use some of the discipline that ONU has. I realize that most of NNC's students are not fat, old, married men like me, but trust me friends, I've lived in the real world, and a little discipline now will be of great assistance later.

--CHRIS MURRAY, SOPHOMORE

. . . and some more from abroad

Dear Editor,

Recently a friend of mine brought to my attention an article printed in your school newspaper entitled "Did I ever tell you how lucky you are?" I am a senior at Olivet Nazarene University and was quite surprised at some of the strong comments made towards Olivet.

I wonder, was it really necessary to use ONU as an example of what could be worse than NNC? Why not point out [what else could be worse] -- you could be attending Indiana University where a great majority of the students are drunk the entire weekend. It could be worse -- you could be attending Michigan State where your roommate could sleep with someone new every night, and not just someone of the opposite sex. Thank God for Olivet!!!!

Yes, Olivet does have a dress code, but our students look nice and are preparing for the real world. Isn't that what college is all about -- preparing for the real world?

Instead of finding fault with other Christian schools, why not support each other? There are so few Christian schools left that truly follow guidelines set by the Bible. It seems to me that we should be fighting the enemy, not each other.

--ANNE RASKE

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

Oswald was ahead of his time

ellen goodman

BOSTON -- We all know where we were. Every one of us over 35 can tell you what we were doing when we got the news. There are moments in life when the clock simply stops. There are events permanently imprinted on a generation, tattooed on a nation.

On November 22, 1963, I was working at my first job, in the wire room at Newsweek magazine. One of the teletype machines began to ping the way it did for a news bulletin. I walked to the back of the machine and read the words as they came over the wire one at a time: "The President has been shot. . . ."

Thirty years later, it's impossible to communicate my own generation's sense of shock to the younger generation. They are more shockproof than we were. Those of us raised in the amniotic fluid of the 1950s had been sheltered from the knowledge of how vulnerable a country, a leader -- a person -- is to chance, madness, bullets.

Our own parents, who had grown up with the Depression and World War II, had tried to create a safer world for us -- a vast, protected sitcom suburb in a country whose only threats were external. The American rebels of the '50s were without a cause and existentialism was as foreign as communism.

It is no accident that we still commemorate JFK's deathday and not his birthday. After all, it wasn't this complex and charming, youthful and flawed man, but his assassination, that exploded the safety of our American shelter.

In the surreal atmosphere of his death, we uttered the same words, over and over: "I can't believe it." Eventually, that inability to believe it hardened into a refusal to believe it.

As Kennedy's biographer, William Manchester, has said,

"If you put the murdered President of the United States on one side of a scale and that wretched waif Oswald on the other side, it doesn't balance. You want to add something weightier to Oswald. . . . A conspiracy would, of course, do the job nicely."

A week after Kennedy's death, after the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald, after Jack Ruby shot Oswald, after one bizarre event piled on top of another, only a third of the American people believed that Oswald acted alone.

In the next decades, the need to make sense of the murder spawned a thousand conspiracy theories. The loose ends of the investigation were tied into 2,000 books. There are more bumper stickers and conspiracy buffs than we can count.

The generation that had been shocked by JFK's death was horrified by the deaths of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King. We were hardened on the way from Dallas to Watergate to Iran-Contra. Conspiracies became easier to believe and government hard to believe and Oliver Stone's "JFK" too easy to believe.

The truly alternative theory now is the one Gerald Posner spelled out in his book "Case Closed." He carefully reasoned the way along the path back to the irrational core of this case: to a loser named Lee Harvey Oswald.

Oswald was unwanted by his mother, by the Marine Corps, by the Russians, and by every employer he worked for. Oswald was in his own words, "born in Oct 1939 in New Orleans, La. the son of an Insuraen (sic) Salesman whose early death left a far mean streak of indepenence (sic) brought on by

negleck (sic)." He failed at everything he tried except one thing: killing Kennedy.

If we can finally accept Oswald as the lone killer, it's not only because of Posner's thorough and hard-edged investigation, it's also because of our own changing times. We are forced to accept chaos as easily as conspiracy now. We understand that madness is as much a threat as any rational plot.

The two words, "senseless" and "violence," have adhered into one inseparable phrase. The generation now in their teens and twenties are chilled by the randomness of danger: drive by shootings, children caught in the crossfire, craziness on the streets. Even scientists now propound a chaos theory.

Jack Ruby, of all people, said, "It's hard to realize that a complete nothing, a zero like that could kill a man like President Kennedy." But today, perhaps we can read again about Oswald the loser, the abandoned and abusive sociopath, in the wrong place at the wrong moment, and recognize the profile of a killer.

On November 22, 1963, while Americans were going about their daily lives unaware, Lee Harvey Oswald took deadly aim from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository and changed our world in ways that still leave us wondering what might have been.

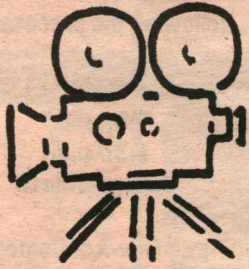
Unbelievable. We said to each other, I can't believe it. Only now, in a world of senseless violence, it's so much easier to believe.

--ELLEN GOODMAN IS A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED COLUMNIST WHO WRITES FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

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reviews

CINEMA



"Young Guns" vets take on more classic acting roles

The Three Musketeers
Linden 3 Theatres / 454-8687
5:00, 7:00, 9:45



What do you call an action adventure/comedy/romance by the likes of "Young Guns" meets "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves?" The answer is, of course, the new Disney release based on the Alexandre Dumas Classic, "The Three Musketeers."

Here is another movie in which the imagination and bank-roll of a major movie-making company tries to cash in on the successful combination of Proven-Teen-Stars-and-Classic-Storyline combination, and actually produces likable results.

Keifer Sutherland and Charlie Sheen, each veterans of the action/comedy vein, star in this completely satisfying (while a bit fluffy) movie version of the classic novel.

Sutherland, who plays an emotionally distraught ex-Musketeer, acts his part to the fullest, reaching back to his "Flatliners" and "Lost Boys" days to produce a likable, unpredictable, but believable character who viewers don't know whether to cheer for or hate. Sutherland's interaction with Rebecca DeMornay, who played the tragic lover Mistress DeWinter, is powerful and moving for those who wish for more than a kid's movie.

Sheen, who seems to thrive in roles where he is the misunderstood outcast, stretches his abilities to embrace the role of a

Priest's apprentice-turned Musketeer who kills for the honor of protecting the king, but takes death very seriously. No shallow, stupid "Major Leagues" or "Ferris Bueller" roles here, it is true that he still has that above-the-situation aire about him, but he stayed true to the character, and, like all great heros, has a tragic flaw.

Another "Young Gun", Oliver Pratt, fills in nicely as the third Musketeer, and the versatile Tim Curry plays the evil Cardinal to make the author proud.

Set against the backdrop of on-location shots in England and France, and with a sure-fire programmatic soundtrack, this movie is visibly and audibly as enriching and exciting as the storyline.

--DAVE MCEWEN

DRAMA



Moliere brings laughter to NNC

Three by Moliere
November 24, 25, 27

Promoted by Dr. Earl Owens as "a great combination

of comedy and great literature," Three One Act Plays by Moliere lives up to its billing. The production brings laughter from all tastes and personalities.

While most of the humor is blatant, as is evidenced in the outrageous costuming and the priming of Magdelon (Fonda Portales) and Cathos (Cheryl Oberg) in "The Affected Young Ladies," Moliere utilizes word play for more subtle humor.

Each member of the cast works from a repertoire of at least two roles. Besides the aforementioned players, the production also includes the talents of Will Bennett, Jeff Gunstream, Jonathan McNally, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Christin Quissell, Erin Schmelzenbach, Dallas McKellips III, Ted Ellis, Alison Moore, and Jonathan C. Coose.

The writing is superb and the drama feels very much like a college production. The minimal set focuses attention on the acting and makes the actors and actresses really work to create scenes which are believable.

The humor is very light and doesn't require much emotional involvement from the audience. Don't expect the same passion as was exhibited in Twelve Angry People, because the point of this year's production is to be a break from the intensity of the past.

--NAOMI BROWN

The Yogurt Affaire
MONDAY NEW MENU
SALADS FRENCH DIP
JUICE

COLLEGE GRAD M/F

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Finding time for the important things..

aroundasnnc

Take a moment to think of the various ways you spend your time during a typical day. You get up, take a shower, go to class, eat, sleep, go to the bathroom (this is important), sleep some more, go to a movie, study, sleep even more, and go to the bathroom (this is vital, especially if you didn't go the first time). I don't know how you spend your day, but I know in my life, I don't spend enough quiet time with God in contrast to how much time I spend doing other "stuff". My friend Tammy Hewitt once told me something profound (which is a rare occurrence in itself). Her insight went something like this; if God expects us to tithe %10 of our finances, don't you think he deserves %10 of our time? Now, I don't know of anyone who literally spends 2 hours and 40 minutes a day in complete prayer and solitude to God, but wouldn't that be ideal? I know in my life, I need to spend even more time in devotion to the one who devotes %100 of his time to me. And as I stop to think about it, there really is no better way I can spend my time.

As a reminder, don't miss the last "Time Out" of the term Wednesday, December 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room with Mark Westcott.

"Be joyful always, pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." I Thessalonians 5:16-18

--JOHN M. HANNA, ASNNC CAMPUS MINISTRIES COORDINATOR

tuesday 23

Nerd Day!!

wednesday 24

NNC Paraphernalia Day!!

Chapel
10:15 a.m.
Alumni of the Year
with
"Hicks and Cohagan"

Homecoming Banquet
Queens Reception
at 6:00 p.m.
Banquet
at 7:00 p.m.

"Three One-Act Comedies"
9:00 p.m.
Science Lecture Hall

thursday 25

"Three One-Act Comedies"
1:00 p.m.
Science Lecture Hall

this week

thursday 25 contd.

Thanksgiving Dinner
4:00 p.m.
Marriot

Christmas at the Pops
7:30 p.m.
Montgomery Fieldhouse

friday 26

Men's J.V. B-Ball
3:30 p.m.
vs. the Alumni team

Women's B-Ball
5:30 p.m.
vs. C.S.I.

Homecoming Court
7:00 p.m.
Mongomery Fieldhouse

Men's B-Ball
7:30 p.m.
vs. Rocky Mtn. College

friday 26 contd.

Fifth Quarter
9:30 p.m.
Nampa Civic Center
(following the procession)

saturday 27

"Messiah"
1:30 p.m.
College Church

"Three One-Act Comedies"
3:30 p.m.
Science Lecture Hall

Men's J.V. B-Ball
3:30 p.m.
vs. the Alumni team

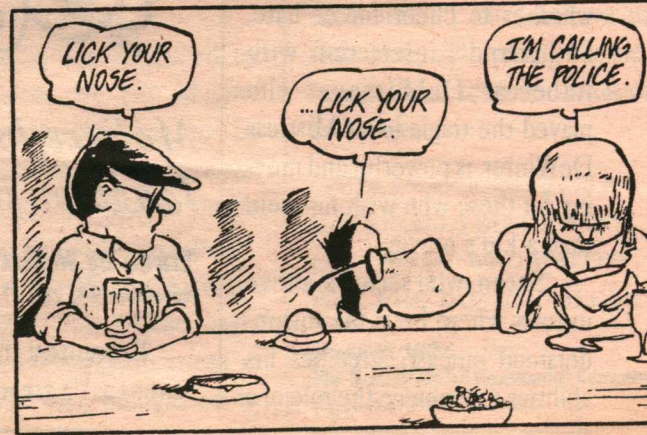
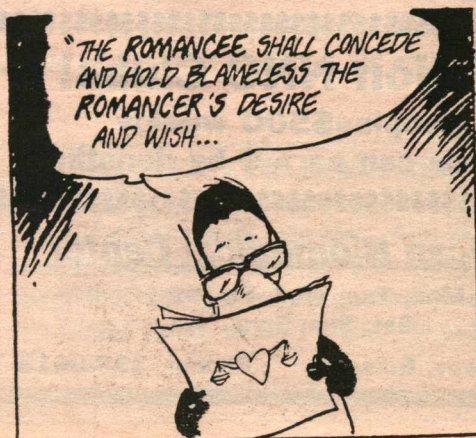
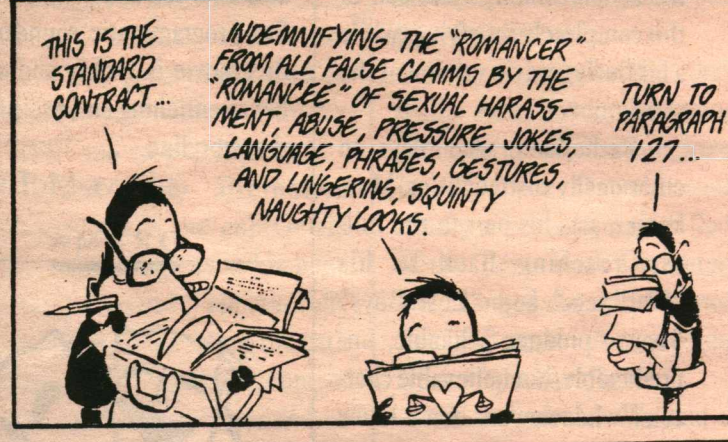
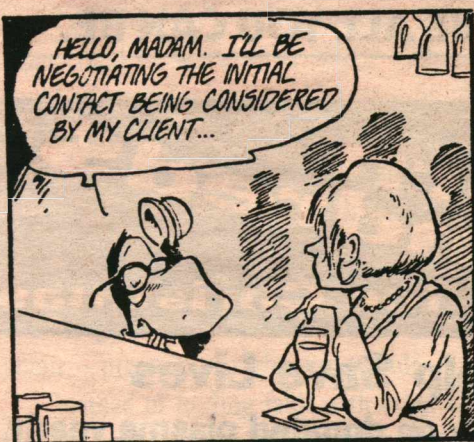
Women's B-Ball
5:30 p.m.
vs. Whitman

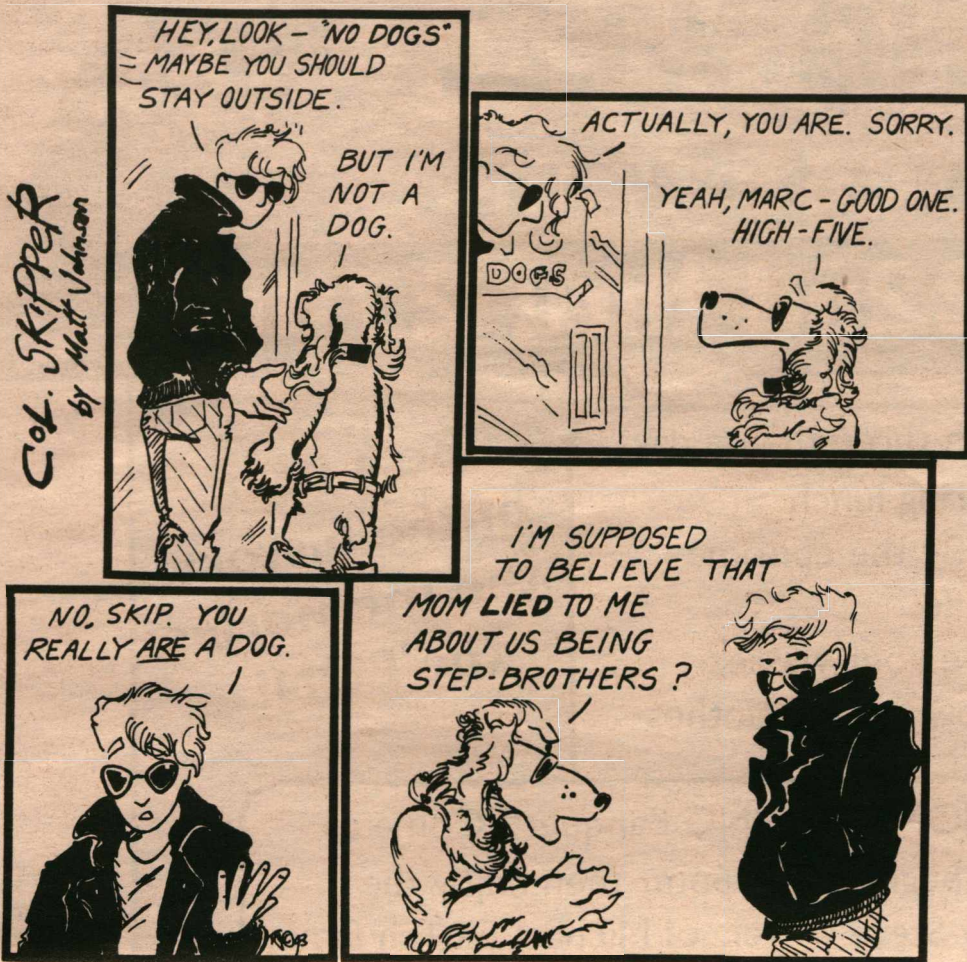
Men's B-Ball
7:30 p.m.
vs. Point Loma

Coffee House at The BEAN
9:30 p.m.
Main Dining Room

Oz

by Berkeley Bruntzen





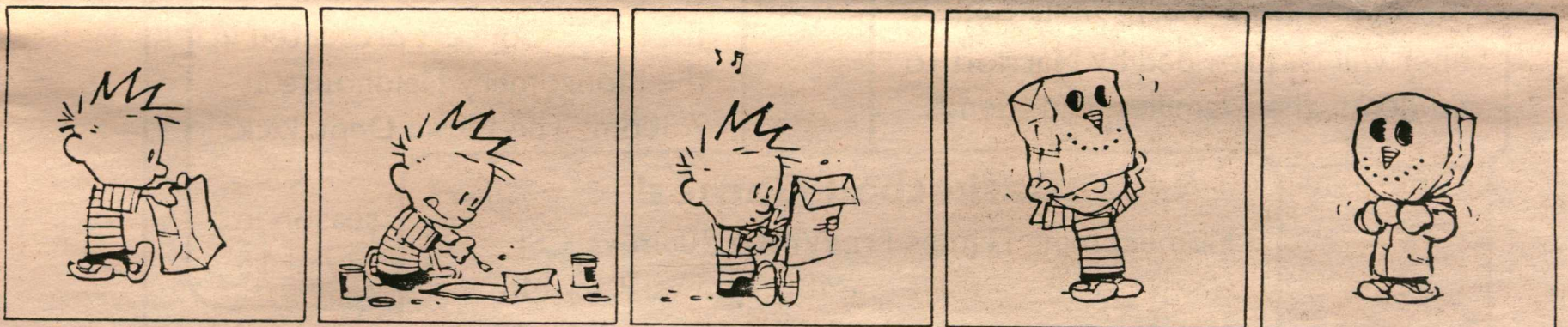
topten

Top 10 Naughty Things To Do at Olivet Nazarene University

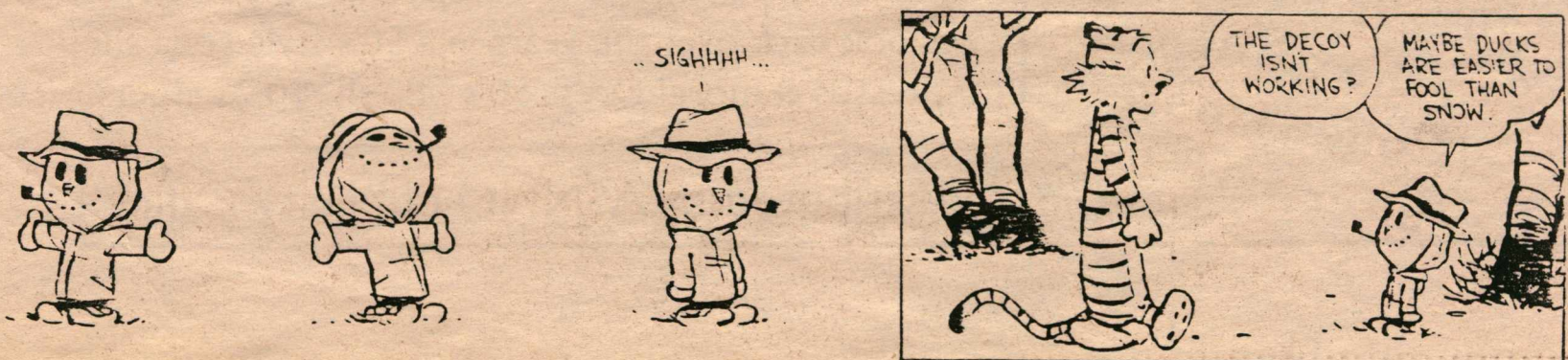
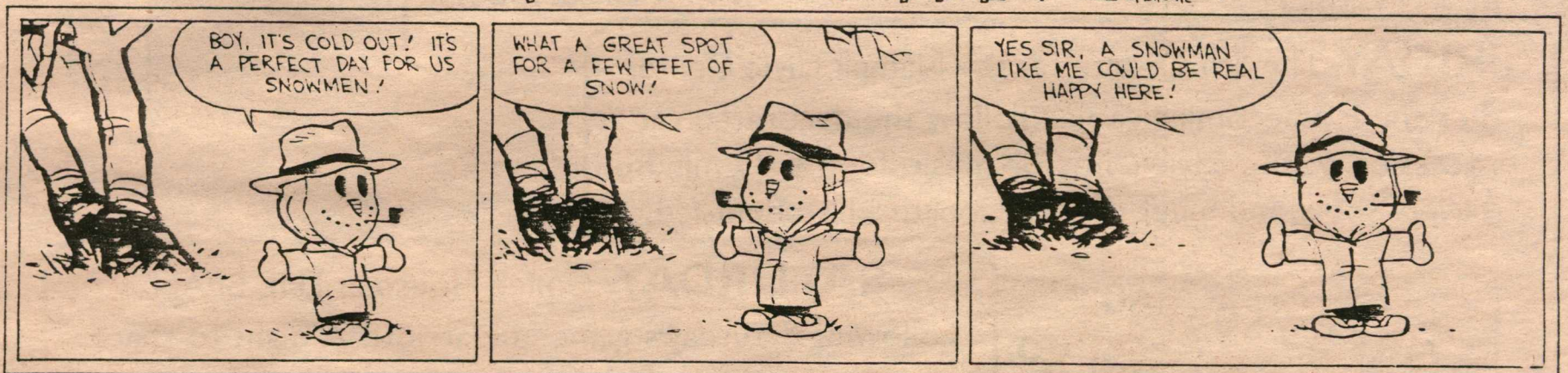
- 10. Tear a hole in knee of bathing suit.
- 9. Sit out of alphabetical order in chapel.
- 8. Wear a silk-screened t-shirt that says "Ilove Jesus".
- 7. Take more than six Tylenol in one 24-hour period.
- 6. Quote Holden Caufield.
- 5. Change the channel during Rush Limbaugh.
- 4. Hold a wet dress shirt contest.
- 3. Spit.
- 2. Shower naked.
- 1. Read the *Crusader*.

* And this week's bonus item is...
Mention the word "bonus".

SPAWNED FROM THE COLLECTIVE CONSCIOUS OF THE LATE NIGHT CRUSADER STAFF (WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO C.S. COWLES FOR ITEM #10)



calvin and hobbes BY WATSON ©1993 dist. by universa press syndicate 11.21



"ECHOES OF NNC" HOMECOMING WEEK '93 Schedule of Events

November 22nd thru 27th

SPIRIT DAYS- We start the week with three theme days

Dress accordingly and win great prizes during lunch

MONDAY: Norm & Nancy Nazarene Day! Be the epitome of the total Pastor and his piano playing wife.

TUESDAY: Nerd Day! Dress Geeky and tape your glasses.

WEDNESDAY: NNC Paraphernalia Day! Show off any clothes with NNC on it!

*Be a part
of the history,
the memories,
the FUN!*

WEDNESDAY- HOMECOMING Banquet! Come to the Queen's Reception beginning at 6pm, then enjoy the banquet with comedy by Steve Geyer, of Michael English fame, at 7pm in the Main Dining Room.

THURSDAY- Thanksgiving Dinner

At 4pm a traditional Family style dinner will be provided by Marriott to students, their families, and friends.

THURSDAY- Christmas at the POPS Concert presented in the Montgomery Fieldhouse at 7:30pm. The Music Dept. kicks

off the season in style! \$5

Basketball Games!

Homecoming Games Fri. WBB 5:30pm vs. CSI

MBB 7pm vs. Rcky. Mtn.

Sat. Night WBB 5:30pm vs. Whitman

MBB 7:30pm vs. Point Loma

**DON'T MISS
THESE!**

FRIDAY- The 5th Quarter at the Nampa Civic Center after the Homecoming game. Follow the decorated car procession to the Civic Cntr. for music, food, a 45 minute variety show, and meet the '93 Court. \$1 student fee

**DRESS 50's, 60's,
70's, or 80's and go
to the game then
Coffee House
afterwards!**

SATURDAY- Coffee House at THE BEAN

Following Saturday's game in Marriott. A night to share with alumni, family, PLNC guests, and other students as we look back over the years in a 50's style soda shoppe Espressos & more! Dress 50's - 80's!! \$0.25 student fee

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