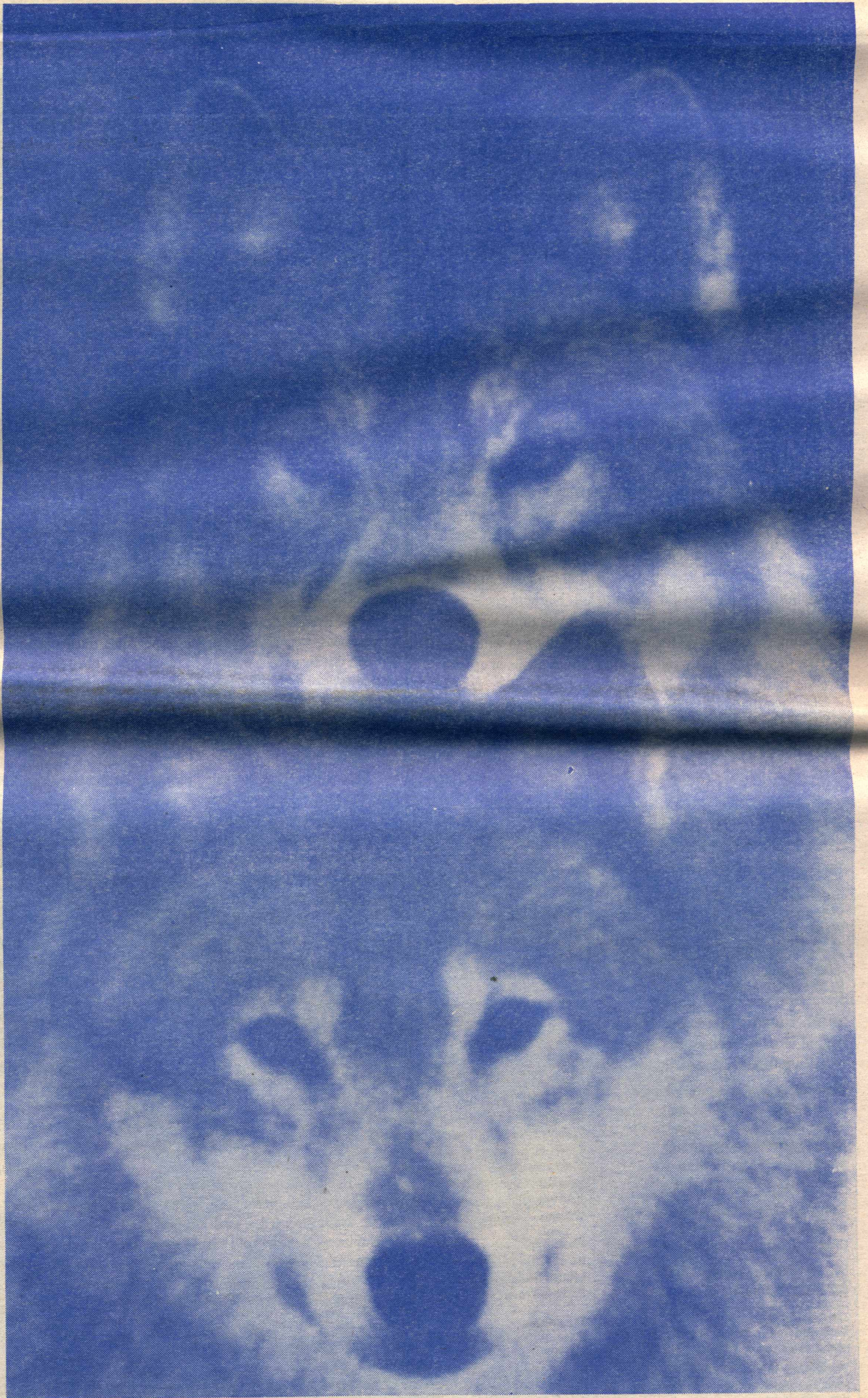


weekly edition
the crusader

tuesday
november 30
1993

volume 48
number 9

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



HUMOR

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!
PLEASE COME AGAIN!

Point Loma's Crusaders were shamefully whooped by Coach Ed and company in their 1992 homecoming game. So last week, they came to NNC's homecoming smelling revenge, and . . . we thumped 'em again! HA!
PAGE 12 / SPORTS

inside

Waking up is hard to do

Sometimes taking a nap in the middle of a busy day is a bad idea. That's exactly how this term has felt, in regards to the newspaper. We hope we have impressed you so far, because half the time we're not sure what we're doing on a week-to-week basis. This is particularly true of the cover story, which is what I'm in charge of.

Why have I felt out of it? I'm not exactly sure, but it may have to do with the fact that we're used to cranking out a kickin' college paper, and it doesn't excite us anymore -- at least not as much or in a different way, perhaps. Maybe it has something to do with my being a fifth-year senior. Or, it could be that the cover story section has been a hit or miss process so far this year.

Now, I know for a definite fact that I'm not going to receive a single response for what I'm about to ask, but here goes . . . If, by some miracle, you have an idea for what you think would be an exciting cover story (YOU may even be willing to write it -- WOW), then come on by and see the Campus Cynic or at least give me a call at the office (#8656).

That's just a non-cheesy way of reminding you that this is YOUR paper.

Matt Johnson

MATT JOHNSON, COVER STORY EDITOR

column one

Machetes can be handy while exploring the Swamp of Doom

If you look at any list of great modern writers such as Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and F. Scott Fitzgerald, you'll notice two things about them:

1. They all had editors.
2. They are all dead.

Thus we can draw the scientific conclusion that editors are fatal. I was made intensely aware of this recently when, as the direct result of an idea conceived of by my editor, I wound up flailing around up to my armpits in the Swamp of Doom.

That is not its technical name. Its technical name is the Big Cypress National Preserve, which is part of the Everglades ecosystem, an enormous, wet, nature-intensive area that at one time was considered useless, but which is now recognized as a vital ecological resource, providing Florida with an estimated 93 percent of its blood-sucking insects.

No, really, the Everglades are very important. Tragically, they have been tampered with by man, an ecological moron who is always blundering into sensitive areas and befouling them with beer cans, used condoms, golf courses, etc. Only lately has man realized that the best thing for him to do is stay out of the Everglades. This was certainly MY policy.

For years the only contact I had with the Everglades was when I drove across them on Highway 41 at a speed of 87 miles per hour, which I figured was fast enough to outrun any wildlife that might prey on motorists. Even then I occasionally had Nature Encounters, such as the time my car encountered a flying green bug large enough to have a Business Class section, which produced a windshield splat easily the size of U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

So it never occurred to me to set actual foot in the Everglades until my editor, Tom Shroder, suggested that I go hiking with him out there.

"It's real interesting," he said, never once mentioning alligators,



dave barry

let alone poison trees.

So one Saturday morning we went. On the edge of the Everglades we stopped for supplies at a combination truck stop/sporting-goods store. I bought the survival basics: a safari-style helmet, a machete, beef jerky, a bottle of Evian water, a snakebite kit and Certs.

(Here is an actual quotation from the snakebite kit instructions: "Misuse of the lymph constrictor ... could cause gangrene which might even necessitate amputation." And this does not refer to the snake.)

I used the machete to cut the tag off the safari-style helmet, so the wildlife creature would not think I was some easily edible swamp rookie. But I was still nervous. And I did not feel better when we met our guide, John Kalafarski, a Park Service ranger who is extremely knowledgeable about wildlife.

"See this tree?" he said, pointing to a tree that looked, to me, exactly like every other tree in the Everglades. "This is a poisonwood tree. you don't want to touch it."

"I'm not touching anything," I said.

Then we began our hike. At first it was fine. There was an actual path, with little signs to identify the plants. But suddenly John, having apparently brushed up against a lunaticwood tree, plunged RIGHT INTO THE SWAMP. Soon we were up to our knees in murky, festering soup, walking on one of those squishy muck bottoms, surrounded by dense growth

and the smell of rotting vegetation. Deeper and deeper we went. I was fighting my way through big snarls of vines, stumbling over logs, falling into hidden holes, while up ahead, John, oblivious to the aura of menace all around us, was delivering a cheerful nonstop commentary on the flora and fauna, pointing out rare mushrooms, tree snails, etc. I wanted to scream: "TREE SNAILS? There could be GIANT SNAKES hiding in this water, and you're looking at TREE SNAILS??"

But I did not want to act like a weenie. I saved that until the water started getting deeper, and deeper, until finally we were up to our armpits, our feet sinking in goo, and John, pointing right in front of us said, "This is an alligator hole."

"You mean there's a (bad word) ALLIGATOR in there?" I asked.

"Yes," said John, "and it's appropriate that you should use that word to describe him, because this is mating season."

"WE DON'T WANT YOUR WOMEN!" I shouted at the hole.

"That might offend him," Tom pointed out.

"NOT THAT WE DON'T FIND YOUR WOMEN ATTRACTIVE!" I shouted at the hole.

Fortunately we got out of there without having any important limbs chomped off. Although the Certs were ruined.

When we got back onto the dry trail, I opened the beef jerky package with my machete and passed it around, and we enjoyed a pleasant sense of fellowship and accomplishment and wondered if we would need oral surgery to repair the jerky-related damage to our teeth. If you enjoy nature, I strongly recommend that you, too, take a hike in the Everglades. I'll wave to you from the car.

DAVE BARRY IS A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED COLUMNIST
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the crusader

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

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

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CAMPUS

"Echoes of NNC" resound during Homecoming '93

Cold weather greets visiting alumni

BY KONA LEW
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Homecoming Week at Northwest Nazarene College provided a celebration for students, faculty, parents, and alumni. The theme of Homecoming '93 was "Echoes of NNC." Some of the highlights of Homecoming included the Homecoming Banquet, Christmas at the Pops, and Coffee House at The Bean.

Homecoming Week is planned well in advance. Sue Stands, who will begin her third year as Alumni Director at NNC, begins planning in January for the coming year. As

Director, she is the Homecoming Coordinator and sets events in motion for the celebration by choosing a theme, sending out cards for those who have reunions, and basically making sure everything gets done before Homecoming.

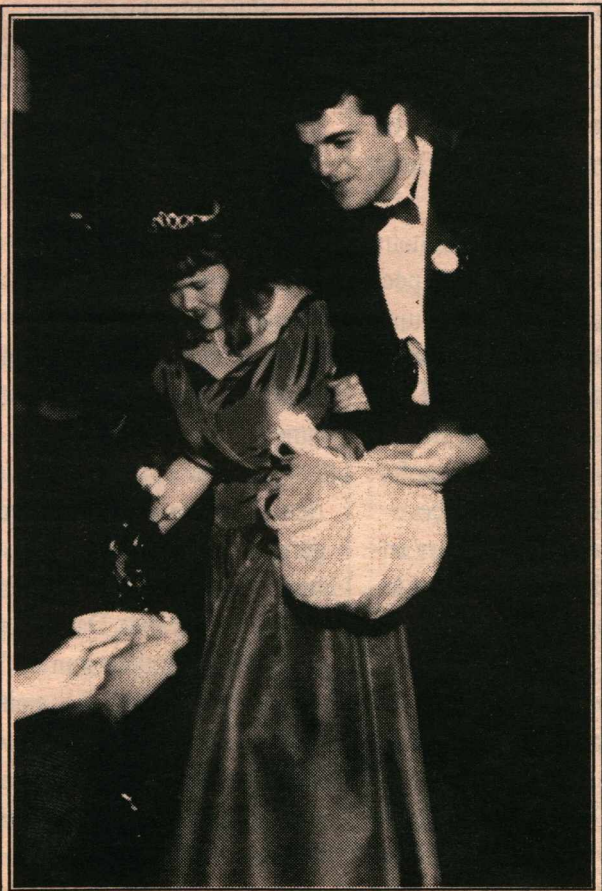
There is also an involvement with "people of the campus and community. The alumni board ultimately votes for the theme or emphasis for Homecoming," explained Stands.

The Student Homecoming Committee meets in April to begin planning for November.

(Continued on Page 4)



Students go wild as Saders snare the Rocky Mountain Bears. (Lance Nelson)



Homecoming Queen Hollie Tiegs and King Carlos Antras are greeted by banana bearing fans. (Theron League)



Professor Bankston leads concert band in multi-musical presentation in Christmas at the Pops. (Lance Nelson)

CAMPUS

Homecoming builds community

(Continued from Page 3)

so when they return in the fall their job will be easy to complete.

"The whole idea of Homecoming this year was to provide a sense of community for students, parents, and alumni," stated Stands. "It is a time of renewed friendships and meeting new people."

The Homecoming celebration kicked off Wednesday with a reception for Homecoming Queen Hollie Tiegs and other members of the Homecoming court so that individuals could personally congratulate each of them. The Homecoming Banquet followed with comedian Steve Geyer providing entertainment.

Geyer appeared to be a success at the banquet. "He was very funny and encouraged all males to play with Barbie dolls," said Melissa Fivecoat, sophomore.

He focused much of his act on the differences between men and women -- and received

a good response from his audience.

"He was so funny and hilarious. He talked about how men and women differ -- how men wake in the morning to smell their underwear to check if they are clean or not and how girls snort when they laugh real hard," stated Erica Jones, senior. She added, "I just re-

basketball victory over Point Loma Nazarene College on Saturday night.

Brenda Elder, Coordinator of the Coffee House, stated, "Sue Stands gave me the idea of the coffee house, and I basically put in the rest of the details from there. Overall, I think there was a good turn-out and I really appreciated everyone who helped out."

Danny Freeborn and J.D. Dahlquist performed on their acoustic guitars a variety of self-written pieces, as well as some alternative pieces by the Cure.

The drink masters, waiters, and waitresses wore garb reflecting the

decades of the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. A jukebox played tunes from the 50's and 60's after Freeborn and Dahlquist finished their performance.

"Each waiter and waitress is a representation of a decade from the past," explained sophomore, Stacy Hendrickson.

She spent the evening as a waitress for the coffee house, and felt her outfit to be uncomfortable toward the end of the night. "My go-go boots are killing me!" she exclaimed.

"We were really busy tonight," stated Julie Watson, sophomore, who spent the evening as a waitress. "I just hope everyone had a good time."

"It's great for all the students to come together after a game," said Paul Benzel, senior. "I also enjoyed listening to the music that Danny and J.D. played on their guitars."

Overall the Homecoming week was a success. "It went very smoothly and the students did a fantastic job," stated Stands. "There is a real sense of joy in seeing a job completed."

"The whole idea of Homecoming this year was to provide a sense of community..."

Sue Stands

Alumni Director

member laughing so hard my stomach hurt."

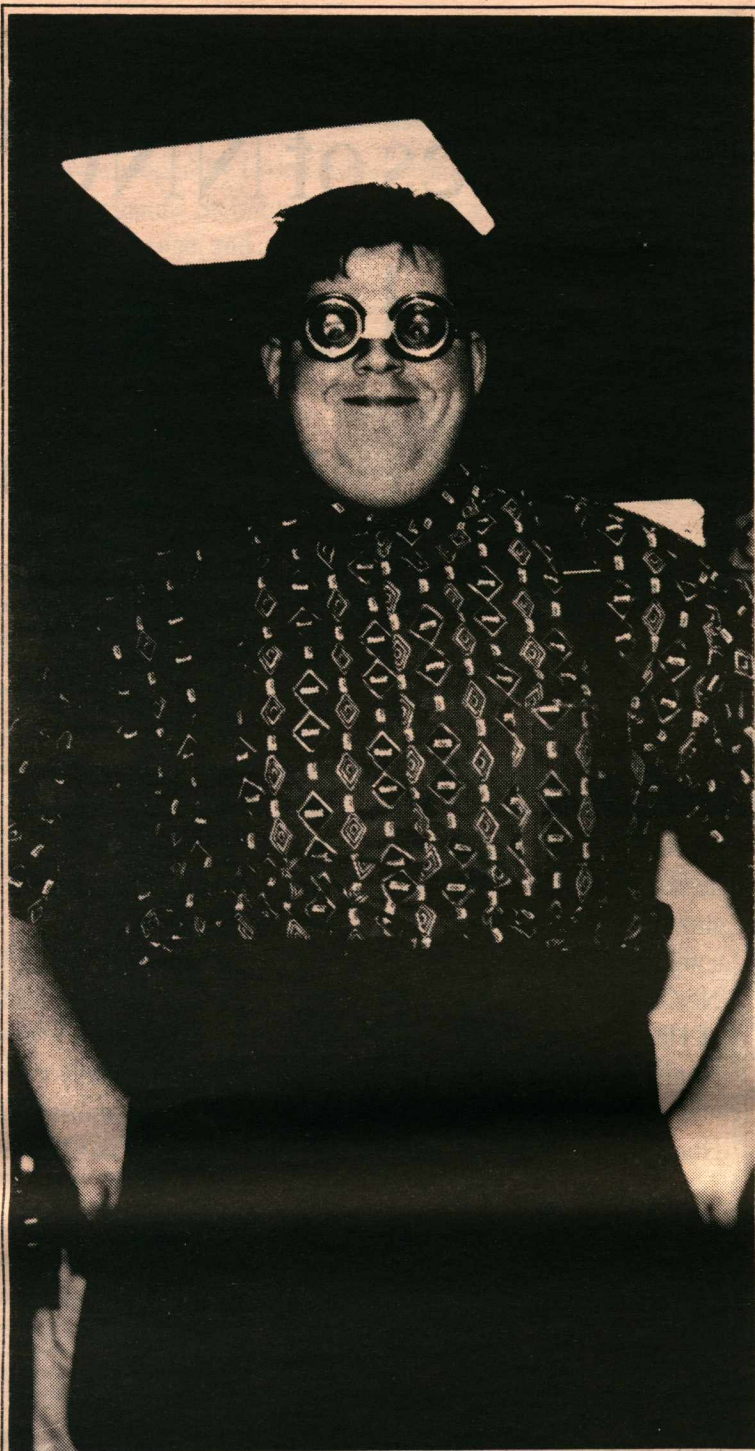
On Thanksgiving day, the NNC Music Department presented a concert, Christmas at the Pops, at Montgomery Fieldhouse. The gym was decorated with an array of Christmas decor, including Christmas trees, white lights, and garland.

There were tables set up on the gym floor for those who paid the extra dollars to be served cookies and hot drink during the concert.

The members of the choirs and bands wore their respective attire, but the Hallelujah Brass chose to be a little different and wore red bowties. They also wore Santa hats during a Christmas medley to emphasize the mood of the piece.

"The concert was very enjoyable. The music was beautiful and I appreciated the variety of music," stated Margo Huntingford, senior. "It put me in a festive mood. I'm looking forward to Christmas."

The Coffee House at the Bean provided a place for all the students, parents, and alumni to gather after NNC's



Junior Prince Charlie Gibson joins the Homecoming spirit on Nerd Day. (Kevin Huisman)



Coffee house at The Bean invited students and alumni alike to sample the espresso brewed up by NNC students. (Lance Nelson)

CAMPUS

Business is slow for Jud Board

BY KEANAN WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Although the ASNNC Judicial Board isn't as busy as Chief Justice Dave Wilson would like, the body still serves an important purpose in NNC's student government structure.

As ASNNC's judiciary branch, the purpose of the Jud Board (as it is commonly called) can be vaguely stated as to protect student rights. When a student feels that his or her rights have been violated by a disciplinary action, a fine, or otherwise, he or she may file an appeal with Wilson. If the case is legitimate, it is Wilson's job to organize a hearing of the full board.

In addition to Wilson, six Associate Justices serve on the board: Chris Barrett, Amber Ross, Govai Pleas, John Fillmore, Amy Heritage, and the recently appointed Jason Sandidge.

So what exactly does the Jud Board do? According to Wilson, not as much as it used to. "Many of the board's responsibilities have been moved to other areas," he said.

Chapel fines, for example, are under the jurisdiction of Student Development. And "any fine that is in violation of the student handbook goes through Student Development," Wilson added.

Students can appeal all fines to Jud Board, but appeals are then directed to their various jurisdictions. Areas that do fall under the board's jurisdiction are dorm fines, campaign fines, dining hall fines, and fines issued by ASNNC officers.

But an appeal doesn't necessarily result in a hearing. According to Wilson, most appeals are worked out by having the student talk to the person who assessed the fine. Appeal requests may also be denied.

"If the procedures are correct, then there is no reason to hear those (appeals)," Wilson stated.

Last year, not a single fine appeal was heard by the Jud Board. All appeal requests were worked out by having the parties involved talk out their differences. This year looks to be much the same as last year. There have been only four appeal requests to date. Those



ASNNC Chief Justice Dave Wilson

that have been filed have either been denied or have been, or are being, resolved through the previously mentioned process. But although appeals are seldom filed, the Jud Board is not obsolete.

"Students need some outlet for their rights," Wilson said.

Another function of the Jud Board -- and of Wilson in particular -- is to rule on constitutional questions. Wilson serves as a resource on the ASNNC Constitution and Code.

ASNNC Vice President Kevin Six called Wilson a "fountain of knowledge."

Wilson added that this is really the main focus of the position.

Students wishing to file an appeal should contact the Office of Student Development.

Speech team ends term with wins

BY ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

MCMINNVILLE, Oregon- On November 12 through the 14, nine NNC students competed in the Linfield College speech and debate tournament.

The Linfield forensics tournament, in existence for the past 61 years, is the oldest annual speech tournament in the United States. Teams from five western states and 27 colleges and universities participated in this year's tournament.

According to coach Dr. Dennis Waller the team did ex-

ceptionally well at this year's Linfield meet.

"We had 9 students who competed successfully at this year's tournament including Scott McHargue who placed first in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking and Jennifer Sipp who placed first in Novice Drama Interpretation," said Waller.

Also placing among the top three in their event at the Linfield tournament were: Shannon Donivan, Laurie Mehrwein, Melissa Sady, Courtney Stands, and Adam Watkins.

"There is an incredible difference between high school and college debate," said freshman Melissa Sady, "In college there is a lot more competition and you are more of a priority to your coaches."

The speech team is preparing for their next meet in Salt Lake City in January. According to Waller it is the biggest tournament in the U.S.

He noted that while this is a rebuilding year since the team lost many of its members to graduation, they are off to a good start and should continue to do well.

BRIEFLY

Prime Minister called to resign

Admissions from the British government that it has maintained secret contacts with the IRA brought calls for Prime Minister Major's resignation from Protestant members of Parliament from Northern Ireland. The revelation of contact despite its persistent denials by leaders of parliament was countered by Major as a responsible reaction to peace overtures.

the world

Withdrawal from Gaza Strip postponed

In a statement last week, Israeli Prime Minister Rabin said that continued unrest in the occupied territories may postpone withdrawals beyond the Dec. 13 date. PLO leader Arafat said the success of the Israel-PLO peace accord depends on Israel beginning its withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho by the stated date. Increased friction from Palestinian guerilla groups opposed to the Arab-Israeli peace talks continued through Sunday. Israeli helicopters attacked bases of hard-line Palestinian guerilla groups, and in a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon, Israeli aircraft were met with rocket launchers.

Serbs sacrifice peace for territory

Serbian shellfire killed five people in Sarajevo on the eve of a new round of peace talks in Geneva, emphasizing the bleak prospects of any compromise as the war-ravaged Bosnian countryside moves into winter. When asked at a brief news conference on Sunday evening if he was willing to give up a small percentage of territory for the sake of peace, Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs was adamant. "No," responded Karadzic, "This is our land. This land is Serbian land."

Lack of evidence invalidates case

New Jersey Democrats were expected to decide Monday whether to drop their lawsuit seeking to overturn the recent Republican gubernatorial victory. Results were unavailable at press time. According to the state Democratic chief, legal efforts would be dropped due to insufficient evidence to charge the Whitman campaign with suppression of the black vote.

the nation

Faulty valve reading delays launch

The faulty valve reading of an Atlas rocket delayed the Sunday launching of a military communications satellite a half-hour at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla. Carrying the Defense Satellite Communications System, this rocket is the eighth to relay secret conversations among U.S. military personnel.

CAMPUS

Hicks and Cohagan return to NNC stage

Our American Cousin launches the career of NNC duo, proves that speech communications majors can succeed

BY ERIN SCHMELZENBACH
STAFF WRITER

On this very campus, in the mid-seventies, two students tried out for the NNC fall play, *Our American Cousin*. It was a historic moment. The nervous actors were asked to read a piece of the script, and the first words said between them were, "I am Steven Hicks. I don't want to die."

Jerry Cohagan and Steven Hicks were cast for the parts they auditioned for in that play, and thus began a friendship that eventually led to their receiving this year's "Alumnus of the Year" award. At college they became a team, and since then Hicks & Cohagan have been using humorous sketches to present to the church unique insights on the Christian life.

In addition to performing in many plays together, Hicks and Cohagan participated in competitive forensics and variety shows while at NNC, activities which helped them develop their stage presence.

"Had we gone to a bigger school we wouldn't have ended up doing theater and sketches....We probably would've taken real classes," commented Cohagan.

Despite their teasing, NNC's limited size did provide a wide range of practical experience in performing. Said Hicks, "Being able to experiment and fail was really helpful for us."

Hicks graduated in 1978, Cohagan in 1979, both in speech communication. "We're grateful to NNC for all that it's done to us. I mean for us," said Hicks.

Of course, fame did not come immediately after graduation. When Cohagan finished his degree, Hicks came to work with him in Casper, Wyoming,



1993 "Alumnus of the Year" comedy duo of Hicks and Cohagan got their start doing comedy for NNC variety shows. (Nelson)

putting up drywall. Having envisioned a ministry in evangelistic drama for awhile, Cohagan described their actual beginning this way: "We were sitting on a pile of sheetrock out in the cold one day when I turned and said, 'I have about five hundred bucks and so do you. Let's move.'"

So they packed and set out for the great metropolis of Nazarene stardom, Kansas City.

It was hard work getting started. They began by calling various churches and asking to come do their sketches; meanwhile, the bills had to be paid. They did everything from construction to working for temporary agencies. Cohagan built Payless Shoe stores at one point, and Hicks demonstrated cookware.

"We didn't have a plan or anything," explained Hicks.

At the time, it was just an idea and, trusting the Lord, they were giving it a try. "That's a thing that will haunt you -- to have had a dream and never tried," commented Cohagan.

A few Christian drama groups were emerging at this time, but the sketch format was

basically a new approach. The church has usually been rather leery of "the theater" anyway, and the notion of a dramatic Gospel message was pretty suspicious.

The career of Hicks & Cohagan did not really take off until 1983, when the team met Bill and Gloria Gaither and began touring with the Bill Gaither Trio. Said Hicks, "Tours with them really broadened our exposures to churches and colleges."

It was then that people began to see that "making light" of certain aspects of the church could be very effective. "The Lord's hand was on those times, showing us opportunities."

"Humor was our natural tendency anyway, and it brings down the walls in an audience, making it easier to present a serious message," explained Cohagan.

They portray moments in the life of a Christian that must look pretty funny from an objective point of view -- things like the language Christians use and the behaviors they change on certain days of the week. Besides the entertainment angle of

comedy, Hicks said, "If we can capture those moments authentically, maybe we can give people some insight."

Perhaps a key to the success of Hicks & Cohagan is the striking contrast within sketches between the flippant one-liners and the serious messages to which they lead. These two are driven by a sincere wish to, above all, communicate the word of Christ. A good example of this is a sketch called "'Tis the Season," performed at the NNC Alumni Banquet. It begins as an exchange in jail between a Living Nativity Scene Joseph and a false fundraising Santa:

HICKS (in green bathrobe): Hey! I remember you out by K-Mart. As I recall, I made a sizable donation!

COHAGAN (red hat and beard): Oh yeah! I recognize the robe. You want your quarter back?

Amid laughter, the sketch goes on to reveal the tight circumstances of the unemployed Santa's family and the hopelessness that drove a good man to extremes. "Joseph" realizes that, though he gets really uptight over

a Christmas pageant, he has completely overlooked the needs of less fortunate people during the season of giving.

Their depth of insight and widespread ministry eventually brought Hicks & Cohagan back to NNC for recognition. They handled it in their own special way. As the award of "Alumnus of the Year" was presented to them, Hicks' comment was, "Something to show for \$30,000 worth of my parents' money!" He went on to say, "We're so pleased -- and shocked! When Sue (Stands) called we thought, 'Somebody is setting us up for the biggest gag of our lives!'"

Hicks & Cohagan kept the audience in stitches by making cracks about NNC for awhile. However, part of the presentation was very personal. Cohagan shared a touching story in the form of a letter to his father, who miraculously lived through a bypass surgery.

Hicks shared the many things the Lord was teaching, not just through laughter, but sorrow as well. "Your lives will not be what you expect them to be. That's okay. For me it loosed my grip on the life I hold so dearly so that I was free to embrace the power of the resurrection and share in the fellowship of suffering."

Personal glory seems to be the furthest thing from the minds of these alumni. Individually, Hicks and Cohagan emphasize constant communication with their Lord, and the intensity of their faith surprises those who are expecting light entertainment. In fact, their lives may make some Christians uncomfortable because they are such striking examples of profound faith in action and fervent love for Christ.

FEATURES

Basque Museum in Boise

New Boise museum opens to preserve Regional Spanish culture

On November 12 and 13, the Basque Museum and Cultural Center held a grand opening of its new exhibit area to the public.

The restoration of the buildings on Grove Street provides a physical embodiment to help keep the Basque culture and heritage alive.

In December of 1989, the 611 Grove Street property was purchased to provide exhibits of the Basque community in Boise. It had been vacant for 15 years and needed to be restored.

"In February of 1993, the walls were repainted, carpet laid, and the first part of the interpretive exhibits were started," stated Patty Miller, Director of the Basque Museum and Cultural Center. "The grand opening for the exhibit area was held November 12 and 13, 1993."

The exhibits in the museum and cultural center provide a panoramic view of the Basque culture. The exhibits include famous Basques; one of those displayed is St. Ignatius Loyola, "who is the patron saint of the Basque," explains the descriptive plate in the church exhibit.

Some of the other exhibits show musical instruments used by the Basque, a display of the dance costumes used in Basque dancing, and a descriptive display of the "Shepherd's Year." Sheep herding was the career of many Basque immigrants.

Joe Eigurea, a local Basque historian, stated, "I herded sheep for 6 years and never liked it, but what else could I have done? There were a lot of other things that I would rather be doing, but I did not have the skills or the language I had to sweat it out...There was abso-

lutely nothing to do but chase those stupid, idiotic, filthy sheep day and night, seven days a week for 365 days a year."

Sheep herding provided a means for the Basque to establish themselves in the United States. It served as a springboard for some to enter into other professions, while most went on to establish successful sheep ranches.

All of the exhibits in the museum and cultural center focus on the personality of the Basque and contribute to the understanding of their culture.

Adelia Garro Simplot bought the property situated at 607 Grove Street of Boise in November, 1983, because she had heard rumors it would possibly be torn down and converted in to a parking lot. "I bought the house to keep the Basque heritage alive," explained Simplot.

The house was built in 1864 by Cyrus Jacobs, an early Boise merchant, and is considered to be the oldest brick building in Boise.

The Uberuaga, a Basque family, bought the house in the early 1900's and converted it into a boarding house for Basque immigrants. It is adjacent to the Basque Museum and Cultural Center.

According to the descriptive plate in the Boarding House, "it was a haven of Basque culture far from the homeland for the recently arrived immigrants. A social center for business and entertainment, it helped promote the Basque ethnic language and traditions."

Essentially, the boarding house was the closest thing to home for the Basque immigrant. About 25 to 30 other

Basque boarding houses have been located in downtown Boise, but most of them have been torn down.

"We hope to begin restoring the Uberuaga Boarding House in the spring of 1994...taking it back to its heyday era of the boarding houses," explained Miller.

The Basque Museum and Cultural Center, 611 Grove Street, offers Basque language classes, which are open to the public, twice a week. It also embodies a research library which will eventually become a circulating library.

Two young men are in the process of writing a book on the Basques of Idaho and are utilizing one of the office spaces in the museum and cultural center.

The future endeavors "are to have an archive of family histories, additional habits, a genealogy research center, and educational materials that can be sent out to school classrooms,"

Miller explained.

The Boarding House, Museum, and Cultural center "have been made possible with the help of many people who have contributed countless volunteer hours," stated Miller. "We have to start with the little kids to preserve the Basque culture so it will not die out."

The Museum and Cultural Center are open 10 am to 3 pm, Tuesday through Friday, and 11 am to 2 pm on Saturday. It is closed on both Sunday and Monday. Admission is free, but there is a recommended donation of 1 dollar for adults, and 50 cents for senior citizens, students and children. A tour of the Boarding House is given to those who wish to view both buildings.

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AUDITIONS

for the Junior Class production of
Greater Tuna

are scheduled from 7-9 p.m.
TODAY (11/30) and TOMORROW (12/1) in the
Emerson Auditorium (Administration Building).

This comedy, set in the bowels of modern day Texas, showcases the numerous colorful characters and residents of Tuna, second-smallest town in the state. Written by Jason Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard, **Greater Tuna** has enjoyed successful runs in New York, Chicago, and more recently to sell-out crowds in Portland and Seattle.

Director Micah Montague notes the original script suggests the roughly twenty characters are to be performed by two actors, but is planning to expand the cast to six or seven. Performance dates are February 24, 25, 26. Interested parties should come prepared to read from the script in a Texan/Southern accent, and remember to bring proper amounts of candy to bribe the director. Those with questions or who are interested in script checkout may contact Montague at 467-8489.

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FEATURES

NNC students love Deseret

Tuesday specials and student discounts bring students to store

BY KONA LEW
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For those of you who enjoy the simplicity and adventure of thrift store shopping, there is one just down the block from NNC. Deseret Industries, in Nampa, Idaho, is one of forty-three chain thrift stores in the western United States.

According to Howard Hill, Branch Supervisor of Deseret Industries in Nampa, the thrift store was originally located in Ontario, Oregon, but was closed and moved to Nampa about eight years ago.

"I think there was probably a greater need for a second hand store in Nampa than Ontario," explained Hill, who is well into his third year as Branch Supervisor at Deseret Industries.

The thrift store is supported by local Mormon churches which send volunteers to help out during the year and provide a service to those who are less fortunate and are in need of clothing or other items.

The thrift store provides an array of items for anyone who is interested in finding a good bargain.

Maite Antras, a senior NNC student originally from Spain, stated, "In Spain there are no second hand stores, or in Europe for that matter. Everything you buy is new; it's always been that way. It's a cultural thing" to buy things that are new.

Maite and her sister Eva spend some of their free time over at Deseret Industries searching for bargains. "I am



Deseret Industries has been giving NNC students bargains on clothes and furniture for many years. (Nelson)

more attracted to old things, rather than the new." remarked Eva. "I found a necklace there for only fifty cents. They have really good bargains."

The purpose of Deseret Industries is "to give people the opportunity to work and encourage personal development. Some of the people working for us are handicapped,

tributed throughout the store to be sold. "An advantage that we have over most thrift stores," explained Hill, "is we clean our clothing over at the Deseret store in Boise and also have all our small and large appliances worked on before we sell them."

Hill wants to help NNC students save money by providing a percentage discount at Deseret. "I remember what it is like to be a poor college student," stated Hill. "That's why Deseret has a 10% discount for NNC students throughout the week and a 20% discount on Tuesdays."

Ronnie Joiner, a senior student at NNC, is a frequent thrift store shopper. "I like buying dresses and coats at thrift stores; you can get good quality for really cheap prices. I usually go to Deseret on Tuesdays for bargains," explained Joiner.

Although thrift store shopping may not be for everyone, the deals at Deseret entice even the most skeptical bargain hunter.

"I found a necklace there for only fifty cents. They have really good bargains."
Maite Antras

have difficulty getting a job or those who are in between jobs," stated Hill. "We also want to help those who can't afford to go out and buy things that are new."

Unlike most second hand stores, Deseret has all of the clothing cleaned before it is dis-

FEATURES

Andy Warhol exhibit blasts into Boise this week

American artist's works to be displayed at the 8th Street Marketplace December 2nd through 5th

BY D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
STAFF WRITER

Someone once said that everyone will be famous for fifteen minutes. Although the accuracy of that statement has never been proven, the originator of that saying has definitely taken more than his fair share of fifteen minutes in the spotlight.

If you don't already know, it was Andy Warhol who first said that everyone will be famous, and you will have an opportunity to view the reason for Warhol's own fame this week in Boise. Thirty-two pieces of Warhol's original "Pop Art" will be displayed at the 8th Street Marketplace this Thursday through Sunday.

It was in the early 1950's that Andrew Warhol, the son of poor Czech immigrants, first received national recognition. He had just graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technol-

ogy and was employed as an artist for I. Miller Shoes. Warhol's award-winning ad campaign for Miller, published in the *New Yorker*, was just part of the success he met with as he pursued an early career in advertising. By 1957, he had formed his own corporation, and in 1960 Warhol made his first "Pop Art" paintings of advertisements for consumer goods.

Warhol is probably most famous for his painting of Campbell's Soup cans, Mickey Mouse, and green Coca-Cola bottles. Through simple everyday images, Warhol made art that appealed to the masses. It is not through emotion, beauty, or symbolism that Warhol's art speaks to the common man but, through the shared experiences of common things.

Warhol said it best himself when he referred to his paintings of Marilyn Monroe: "I see

Marilyn Monroe as just another person. As whether it's symbolical to paint [her] in such violent colors—it's beauty and she's beautiful, and if something's beautiful it's pretty colors, that's all."

Indeed, when art critics look into the art of Warhol they find very little but pop bottles and soup cans. That is the way Warhol wanted his paintings to be. He wanted them to be something people enjoyed looking at not because of any deeper meaning that might enrich their lives, but because his paintings were of things that everyone experiences and everyone could relate to.

Among Warhol's works that will be on display this week in Boise are "Giant Panda," "The Witch," "James Dean," and "The Marx Brothers." All these paintings have met with both critical and commercial success.

Indeed, according to

Warhol himself, commercialism was a huge part of his art. He once said, "Being good in business is the most fascinating kind of art...making money is art, and working is art, and good business is the best art."

It was in a studio called The Factory where the King of Pop Art mass produced his art on a sort of production line. With silk screens and everyday pictures, Warhol created paintings that required very little of his own hand.

In reality, Warhol invented the perfect art for the capitalism of an entrepreneurial nation. His art looked like and was made in the same way as any consumer product, and the marketing of his products is unsurpassed. While artists have painted still lifes for centuries, only Warhol could put Volkswagens and Life Savers in art museums world wide.

While it is easy to think that Warhol produced the art

that he did simply for the money, one must also realize that, at the same time, Warhol painted American society. He painted the everyday American life in a way that had never been portrayed before. The subject was everyday America and the means was capitalism.

Andy Warhol died in 1987 after surgery in a New York hospital. However, Warhol left a legacy of art that is unsurpassed for its clarity in meaning and reality of form because, quite frankly, his art IS reality. Warhol himself once said "If you want to know all about Andy Warhol just look at the surface of my paintings and films and me, and there I am. There's nothing behind it."

Tickets for the Warhol exhibit can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 343-6567. Admission is \$3.00 and children under twelve are free.

NNC Urban Ministries Club works to help Idaho's needy

BY BRENDA CLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

A man covered in newspapers scoots further back into a doorway. A teenage girl digs through a trash can for a few kernels of popcorn. A public nuisance some might say, but other's view it as a prime opportunity to spread the word of God.

The Urban Ministry Club, soon to be renamed the Compassionate Ministry Club, does just that.

"It is a way of opening the mind to all the ways of serving in compassionate ways," said Greg Reid, president of the club.

Reid is assisted by an un-

official secretary, Kari Turnbough.

The club does a variety of activities that benefit the needy. Earlier this month the group went to Meridian to distribute food for the World Relief Organization. The food, which was donated, went to refuge families from Haiti, Russia, and Vietnam for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Every fourth Sunday of the month they go out to the Boise Rescue Mission Service, a homeless shelter.

"We do the service, have a speaker, lead songs and hang out with the guys," explained Reid. "You get an idea of where the homeless are, most are

there because of circumstances not because they want to."

Natalie Barrett, a club member, said, "It's hard to get involved in their personal lives when we're only there once a month. We're doing what we can." She went on to say, "We're planting a seed and being obedient to God. Often people are saved through one group, particularly if they relate to the story of the speaker."

April 21st through the 24th, the club is sponsoring a trip to San Francisco. They plan on working with Golden Gate Ministries and the Oak Street House. The Oak Street House provides a shelter for 24 men to live for a period of 90

days.

One particular man that stood out in Reid's mind was Richard, who had been living there for sixty days. He worked in the T-shirt print shop at the house, the only job he had held in his thirty-plus years, not to mention he had never been outside the Bay area. As Reid talked to him, he expressed a desire to know more about God and was able to be reached through the services the Oak Street House had to offer.

By first providing for their physical needs, their spiritual needs can begin to be dealt with. Barrett stated, "We meet the spiritual, physical, and emotional needs of people."

The ministry club also made a blanket run to Boise this year. Along with blankets, they handed out peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. They would like to do this again, but no date has been set.

"There are a lot of people on the street that need to know that someone out there cares. There are enough people out there that they always need someone to help them," said Dorothy Day, club member.

Barrett believes that loneliness is a major factor working against people on the street. "If you show them that you care, they'll talk your head off, especially after they've been fed. They need to feel important."

COVER STORY

RETURN OF THE WOLF

BY MATT JOHNSON
COVER STORY EDITOR

During the late 1800's, the gray wolf (*canis lupus*) was a common member of the ecology of the northern Rocky Mountain states. What happened from around 1870 until the turn of the century was just one of many tragedies in America's environment. As more and more people came west to settle, several things occurred. Pioneers arrived before their cattle did, and many settlement populations relied on wild game. The most extreme example of this was the decimation of the bison herds, killed originally to feed the railroad workers. By the end of the century, ungulate (bison, deer, elk) populations were incredibly low due to this kind of unregulated hunting. Because of this, predators such as the wolf and mountain lion were forced to seek new resources -- or at least easier ones. This corresponded with the development of the cattle ranch. The outcome was predictable -- by the 1930's, both wolf and mountain lion populations in the northern Rockies were virtually destroyed. The wolf population was so decimated that it did not even exist in the western United States or southern Canada and could only be found in the far northern reaches of Canada.

At this point in history, one begins to understand the different manner with which

people seem to treat the wolf when compared to other animals. The mountain lion was persecuted by ranchers and hunters via a bounty system much the same way the gray wolf was at the turn of the century. In fact, the common range of the mountain lion was more expansive -- coast to coast. Most of the mountain lion population was wiped out. The only thing that kept the lion alive in the west was its superior survival techniques which include its ability to survive on an independent status as opposed to the wolf which relies upon the pack. By the 1960's, about thirty years after the lion's virtual disappearance, the bounty on mountain lions was eliminated and state management programs enabled the mountain lion population to recover. Today, the population is completely restored in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming.

Unlike the lion, it wasn't until 1973 that the gray wolf was listed as endangered on the Endangered Species Act. That was twenty years ago, and still the animal has not come even close to recovering in the areas of its natural habitat.

Such treatment is contradictory.

Mountain lions and the management of them has become widely accepted, while the situation revolving around the wolf is still viewed as controversial. The fact is, for every reason people (particularly ranchers) have for fearing the

reintroduction of wolves, they should have even more reason to fear the accepted mountain lion. Mountain lions have killed, and will kill, cattle on occasion. Not only that, but there is scientific proof that the lion requires more meat to survive than does the wolf, and the lion is not willing to participate as a scavenger like the wolf does. The most important fact, however, is that the mountain lion has been responsible for approximately 50 attacks on humans in the past 100 years -- some which resulted in deaths. There is no evidence which can prove that the wolf has been responsible for the injury or death of a human in North America.

The Wolf as Myth

The reason the wolf is controversial is due to misconceptions. We as humans are influenced by myth and symbolism. Unfortunately, there is a lot of symbolism and myth placed on the wolf -- perhaps more than any other animal in existence. From "Little Red Riding Hood" to "An American Werewolf in London," human culture has taken a simple animal which just happens to be a predator and has turned it into a nightmare. Even the myth of the "lone wolf" is a fallacy and is really more a reflection of the human psyche than biological truth.

However, humans can't seem to shake their fascination with this particular animal. This



is sometimes good, especially as society becomes more aware of environmental issues and acts in a way which preserves the animal.

So you have the two sides. One adores the animal and even attributes mystical powers to it (like in Native American myth), and the other views the animal with paranoia and distrust.

The Wolf as Fact

The most distrustful are the ranchers whose cattle feed on federal lands in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming. Like any other predator, the wolf has preyed on livestock occasionally, but as mentioned earlier, not any more than the mountain lion. The average wolf requires around 7 pounds of meat per day -- roughly 2 adult deer per month. The amount a wolf eats is largely determined by how much prey is available. In times when the amount of prey is high, a wolf pack may kill more than is necessary, storing some of it in the ground or leaving it for other scavengers. However, when prey is difficult to find, wolves have resorted to scavenging garbage and carcass dumps, spawning beds, and roadkill. In the situation where a pack's territory and cattle grazing lands intersect, the loss of some livestock is almost inevitable -- especially in winter. In Minnesota, where the wolf has been preserved, ranch and farm losses average in the neighborhood of about 50 animals per year. In Alberta, Canada, where the wolf has also been recovered, the five year average loss of livestock to wolves was 46. A comparison to that would be the 649 livestock animals killed by bears in the same region.

The Fish and Wildlife Ser-

vice (FWS) would like to recover a wolf population in Idaho which would consist of approximately 100 wolves, around 10 breeding packs. Biologists working for the Fish and Wildlife Service estimate that a population that size would offer little threat to existing ranches in central Idaho. According to their projections, a wolf population of 100 would kill an average of 10 head of cattle and 57 sheep annually. A locally made comparison would be to point out that 15,300 sheep were killed annually by coyotes alone. Another 1,800 were destroyed by bears, mountain lions, foxes, and cougars.

But its not just the livestock that ranchers are worried about -- they are also worried about their pets. Ranch dogs are reportedly killed by wolves in Minnesota and Canada on a regular basis.

Even ranches in Yellowstone have lost dogs in the short time that wolves have made their tentative recovery.

The worry which hits home the hardest, however, is the prospect of federal lands being restricted and used to help preserve wildlife populations. With the government already charging ranchers more for the use of the land, the possibility of land being closed off altogether has ranchers concerned about whether they can stay in business or not.

The Solution

With all of the concerns and misconceptions in mind, the

FWS went about seeking alternatives through which the wolf could be reintroduced into Yellowstone and central Idaho. After much consultation with both sides, the agency drafted an Environmental Impact Statement which contained five alternatives. The purpose of the alternatives was to provide the agencies with several options from which one would be selected if in fact two naturally occurring wolf packs could not be located in central Idaho before October 1994.



The first alternative, which was proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the current plan of action: The agency would establish two nonessential population areas and special rules for each of those areas would be established. These rules would permit the following in the experimental areas:

* Beginning in October 1994, 30 wild wolves would be captured in Canada and released in the experimental population areas, until a wild wolf population was established in each area. Breeding adults and their pups would be held 6-8 weeks at three sites in

Yellowstone National Park and released in December. Yearlings and non-breeding adults would be immediately released in central Idaho to simulate natural dispersal and pack formation. Reintroduced wolves would be monitored with radio telemetry and moved as necessary to enhance wolf population recovery.

* Designate all wolves in the experimental areas as experimental animals once reintroduced wolves were released.

* The states and tribes

released on site before October 1, 1994.

* Compensation for livestock killed by wolves would be paid from an already established private fund.

* Wolves that attack domestic animals, other than livestock, on private land 3 times in a calendar year would be moved.

* Land owners could, in an opportunistic noninjurious manner, harass wolves on private land at any time.

* Public grazing permittees could, in a noninjurious manner, harass wolves near their livestock at any time.

* Wolves in the act of wounding or killing livestock on private land could be killed by livestock owners/managers (24 hour reporting and evidence of livestock freshly wounded by wolves must be evident).

* After thorough investigation, [killing or injuring] of wolves by unavoidable and unintentional actions

during otherwise legal activities would not be prosecuted.

Until October of 1994, the policy will be that of the second alternative which is natural recovery. The primary reason this has been unsuccessful so far is due to what environmentalists are calling the "shoot and shovel" policy. Hundreds of sightings have been made over the past decades, but no evidence for a permanent population has been established. In fact, the FWS have found a few bodies -- either shot or poisoned -- in central Idaho. Obviously, even with the proposed action, if the wolf is to ever recover, it will be up to man.

Sources: Norm Bishop, Biologist.
Suzanne Laverty, Wolf Recovery
Foundation. Idaho Statesman.
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service EIS.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saders explode offensively in win over Point Loma

NNC scores 64 second-half points enroute to 101-75 drubbing of sister school from San Diego

BY RICK SKEEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The NNC men's basketball team improved its record to 5-1 with two homecoming victories. On Friday night, the Saders downed Rocky Mountain College 68-59. The team then crushed the Crusaders from Point Loma Nazarene College on Saturday with a score of 101-75.

Friday night marked the return of former NNC head coach Gary Matlock to the Saderdome as he brought his Rocky Mountain College Battling Bears to face the Saders. Defense was again the story for the Crusaders as they held the Battling Bears to only 22 first-half points and less than 35 percent from the field for the game.

"We again played great defense," commented Coach Weidenbach. "That has been a trademark of this team all year and it has really carried us so far."

The team's offense was again missing Friday night. The Saders had trouble hanging on to the ball, turning it over 19 times. They shot 46 percent from the field, but, because of the number of turnovers, got nine fewer shots at the basket than Rocky Mountain College.

"We turned the ball over way too many times on unforced errors," remarked Weidenbach. "We're still struggling with continuity and chemistry on offense."

Emiko Etete led all players with 17 points and 8 rebounds Friday night. Sheldon McLain scored 15 points, and Joel Marion finished with 10 points. Rolando Garcia had a solid game, scoring 8 points and dishing out 6 assists. Neal Pollard had his best game as a Sader, scoring 8 points on 4-of-5 shoot-

ing and pulling down 6 boards.

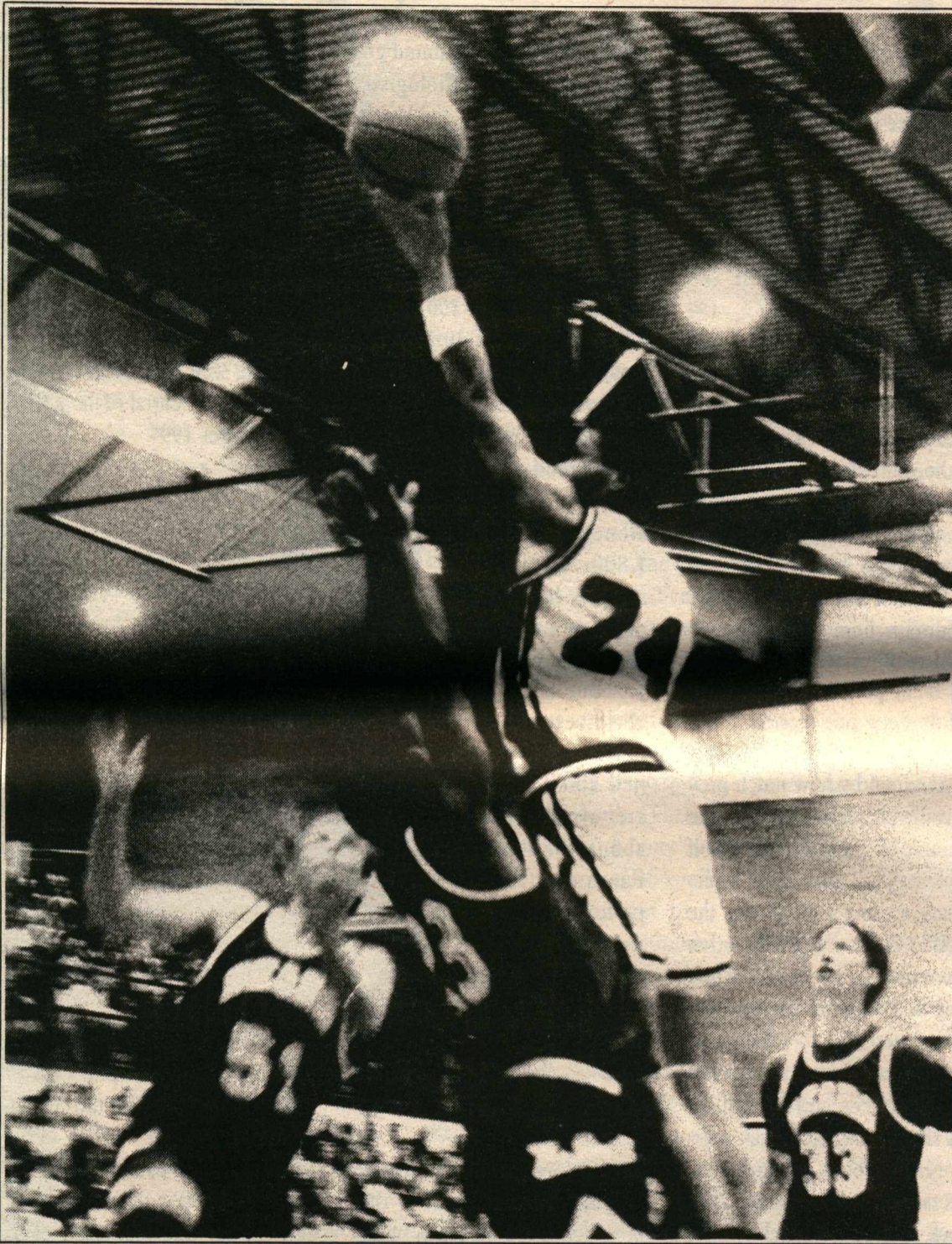
NNC seemed to find their chemistry on offense as they scored 64 second-half points on their way to a 101-75 win over Point Loma Nazarene College Saturday night, with five Saders scoring in double figures.

Emiko Etete scored 19 points; Joel Marion and Sheldon McLain each added 17 points. Todd Schumacher reminded many Sader fans of his older brother Lane by scoring 13 points, including several difficult drives to the basket. Eric Spencer responded nicely to his first start of the year by putting in 10 points.

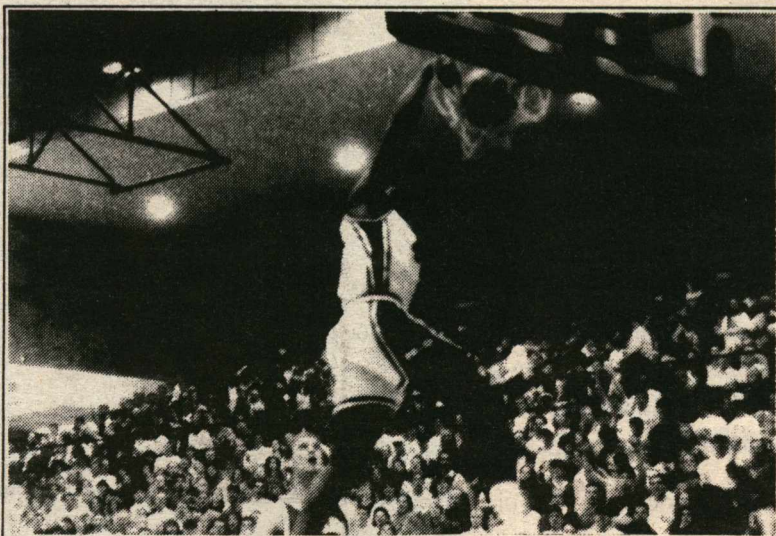
Assistant Coach Rich Sanders had this to say about Saturday's big win. "A big offensive game like this is really going to help us mentally. We have been playing our guts out on defense, but things just haven't been clicking on offense."

"We finally got our transition game going," noted guard Reid Kornstad. "We also got hot from the outside tonight."

The Saders also dominated the glass, controlling the boards all night long. NNC outrebounded Point Loma 46-35. Joel Marion led the Crusaders with nine boards and Emiko Etete pulled down 6 rebounds.



Sheldon McLain soars to the hoop for two points in homecoming basketball action over the weekend. (Lance Nelson)



Emiko Etete dunks on a Rocky Mountain College foe. (Theron League)

"I thought Etete had an awesome game," commented Coach Sanders. "Along with Joel Marion, they really controlled the boards at both ends. I also thought Todd Schumacher did a real nice job off the bench, filling in for Rolando who has been sick all weekend."

NNC will face two formidable opponents this weekend as they travel to Western Washington University on Friday, and then Central Washington

University on Saturday.

Just as NNC appears to be catching its stride, Albertson College of Idaho seems to be struggling just to stay on its feet. The Yotes fell in their home opener on Friday night to Point Loma Nazarene College (the same Point Loma team that NNC pummeled by 26 points). The loss was the third in a row for AC of I since they edged the Saders two weeks ago. Maybe the Yotes are still basking in the thrill of one win.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Saders clinic weekend foes

Crusader women extend winning streak to five games

BY TOBY JEFFREY
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming weekend turned out to be a clinic put on by the Lady Saders. The students for this clinic were members of the visiting Whitman and College of Southern Idaho teams.

With the weekend sweep, the ladies extended their winning streak to five games and improved their season record to 6-1.

On Friday night, the Crusaders welcomed CSI with a sound thrashing. Playing solid defense and shooting well, the ladies simply overpowered their guests. Getting off to a slow start was not a concern for coach Schmidt as the ladies jumped right out in front.

The Saders shot 52% from the field in the first half and went to the locker room with a twenty point lead at half time, 43-23. While the ladies were shooting the lights out, they used tight defense to hold CSI to just 19% from the field. Through the second half the Saders continued the defense and showed excellent ball control to dominate the game. Friday's final score: NNC 89, CSI 61.

The Saders were led in scoring by Donna Knight with 17. Kristi Chatterton continued her three point tear with a four for eight night, scoring 14 on the game. Mary Kessel added 11 points while Sandra van Langen came off the bench to score 10 points.

In game two of Homecoming weekend the Ladies hosted Whitman College. Unlike Friday night, the Saders got off to a little slower start. Whitman jumped to an early lead and cold shooting plagued the Saders throughout the first half.



Junior point guard Mary Kessel drives around her CSI defender. (Lance Nelson)

After the intermission, the ladies were down 32-23.

The second half the Saders were plagued by more cold shooting. But with strong rebounding and great defense the ladies made up for their shooting problems. The Sader defense forced Whitman to shoot a poor 29% from the field on the night.

Steady offense put the ladies into the lead for good. On the game the ladies turned the ball over only twelve times. Final score: NNC 62, Whitman 52.

The Saders were led by Stephanie Arland's 15 points.

Kristi Chatterton didn't hit any three's but still posted 12 points, while Sandra van Langen added 11 points. Donna Knight brought down 10 rebounds for the game.

On Friday, the Lady Saders will take the momentum they've built to the Linfield College tournament where they will face George Fox in the first round. Six of the Ladies next seven games will be on the road.

TIP INS: Pizza Hut's player of the week, Mary Kessel; Chairman of the boards, Donna Knight; Super-sub, Sandra van Langen.

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EDITORIALS

Variations on a theme paper

You may be wondering about now why your term paper for Chemistry looks nothing like

our views

the one you have due in Ethics and why neither of them bear any resemblance in required format to the one for Psychology. The Crusader has been wondering the same thing.

According to various English department professors these variations are due to the fact that many professions use different formats for research work. Psychology majors may be familiar with the letters APA and science majors with the letters CBE. These two formats are standardized for those areas of work, and something more than an act of God would be necessary to get those changed.

Therefore, as painful as it may be, the experts say that research papers cannot get any more standardized between departments than they are now.

However, two things can happen to make students' lives easier. First, standardize research papers WITHIN departments; and secondly, publish these standardizations in an easily obtainable book.

While most departments contend that they have a universal research format for their area of study, it is fairly common knowledge that many professors add their own personal quirks to term paper requirements. If the faculty of NNC would come together and write a manual containing the specifications for research papers in each individual department, holding each professor accountable to these regulations, term papers would be greatly simplified for students.

A research paper manual of this sort could take the form of an expanded and revised version of the NNC research guide used by the English department. This complete guide to term papers could be issued to incoming freshman and be initially presented in the Introduction to College course. The guide could then be studied in depth during Research and Report Writing the sophomore year.

A complete manual to research papers that outlined required formats for all departments would help students relieve stress and most importantly, produce better quality papers.

Are you as tired of puberty as Matt Johnson is? . . . Are you as tired of comments about puberty

staffinfection

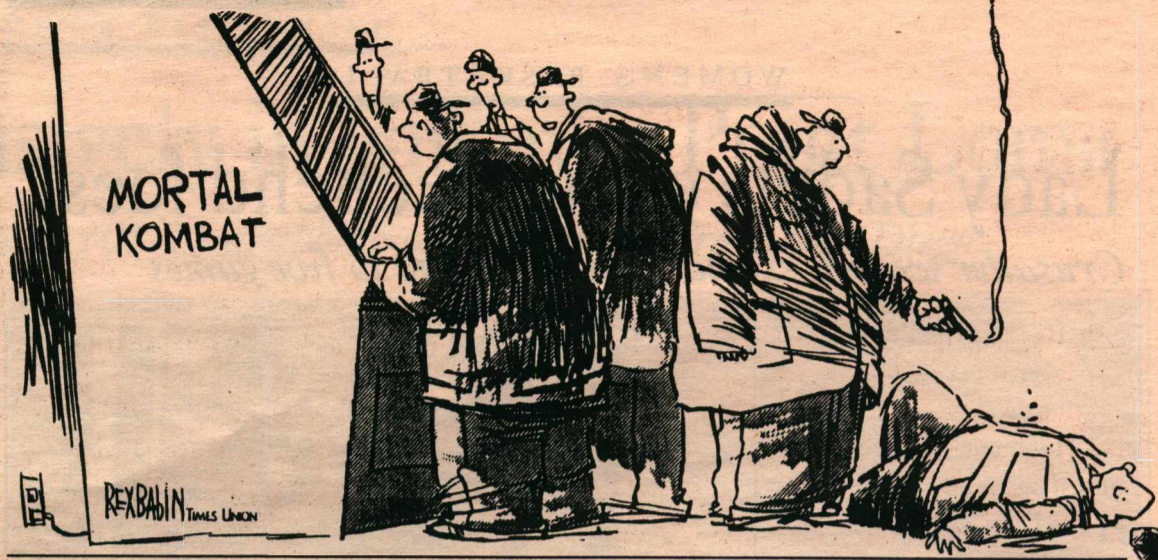
as Naomi Brown is? . . . For some unknown reason, it has been requested that we mention Carlos Antras and bananas in the same sentence . . . And Managing Editor D. M. Bomar has been quoted as saying that people at Olivet have their buns wound too tight -- "Pardon me, can you direct me to the real world?" . . . Quick, here's two words that don't seem to fit together: "Clinton" and "bean-sprout" . . . Quick, here's two words that *do* seem to fit together: "Clinton" and "bean-head" . . . Did you know that President Hagood is in NNC's top five all-time for free throws attempted . . .

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. IV

(the penultimate installment,
continued from Issue 8)

ryanpitts

. . . Emerging rarely, and only to feed, Spenser's physical frame began to undergo the changes inherent in inhabiting such an environment. His skin became pale, his chest thin and bony, his back hunched, and his knuckles began to drag on the ground.

The tormented young man forsook the pleasure of human company forever, choosing instead to lick his emotional wounds in the privacy of the basement of Morrison Hall. And as time went on Spenser began to lose the more important features of humanity, but still never forgot the betrayal dealt him by his former roommate, Rem Hoek, and the freshman vixen, Devyn O'Shea.

Over the years Spenser Weinstein became less of a recent memory and more of a figure of legend on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. In time even his name was forgotten by most, but his mournful wail has been heard on many a lonely night. Some say he can sense when a Morrison girl rejects a Chapman guy, and more than one of these scornful femme fatales has soon disappeared, never to be heard from again.

In the early sixties, rumors began to arise concerning a secret Dungeon West sect -- one

that stole a Morrison girl to serve as an offering to Spenser each April 17. In fact, as the story goes, current President Richard Hagood was the founding member of this select group, and is even one of the few people on Earth to ever look Spenser directly in the face and live.

A traumatic experience, to say the least, this encounter with the fiend from the basement likely served to spur Hagood on to great things -- among them his ascension to throne of NNC and his perfect record of never playing a "Benedict Arnold" to his roommate.

In the seventies, Spenser came into the height of his horror. After spending a couple of decades in relative solitude he finally emerged, in all his pallid splendor, for some fresh air. He became somewhat of a social fixture around southern Idaho, while still managing to escape notice by camouflaging himself among the rest of the funky cats that abounded in that time period.

For a few years Spenser even ventured outside the boundaries of his Idaho homeland. He eventually made his way down to California and garnered a bit part in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The dia-

bolical introduction of disco to the western world has even been attributed to that rogue whom we know as Spenser Weinstein.

The eighties saw the return of Spenser to his former lair underneath the ladies' dormitory. And although his decor remained very "retro," he did become an avid country music fan, and under a pseudonym penned the original Dolly Parton hit, "I Will Always Love You." It is easy enough to guess Spenser's inspiration for the enchanting ballad -- he never could quite escape the pain inflicted on that fateful 40's day.

And his horrible legacy lives on, even into the present. The story of missed opportunity and stolen love has always been passed down through oral tradition -- its printing in this newspaper is the first time ever for this story to exist in a concrete form.

So ladies of Morrison Hall, be gentle . . . or beware. For by shattering the fragile ego of a Chapman man/boy you knowingly risk invoking the terrible wrath of Spenser Weinstein, otherwise known as the Morrison Troll.

t h e e n d

--RYAN PITTS IS
OPINIONS EDITOR OF
THE CRUSADER

OPINION

Racial wage differences lessen

By JOHN NORDSTROM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Throughout the pages of African-American writings the pulsing chant rings. The chant is "equality for me and my people, equality for those whom you have wronged, equality at any cost." Blacks want to be more than just free from slavery. They want to free themselves from the inequalities that are a part of their heritage -- poor housing, poor wages, and poor opportunities for their children to escape the poverty generated by poor education.

Because of the obvious inequality that has been occurring and reoccurring in our country's history, legislators and justices have intervened to help African-Americans receive better educations and earn higher wages. Brown versus Board of Education, 1954, was the Supreme Court decision that helped start turning the tide. In the decades that followed, the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) and, later, Affirmative Action were created by Congress. The goals of both pieces of legislation were to raise the level of educational opportunities and impose incentives to businesses to diversify their employee pool. The result has been an increased level of education for blacks relative to whites along with a relative increase in wage earnings for blacks.

The wage gap between blacks and whites has decreased since 1960. Thirty years ago, the median black male earned only about half of what the median white male earned. Today, blacks earn about three-quarters the earnings of median white wages. James P. Smith states that the "steady and significant economic progress [for blacks] since the Second World War" is very en-

couraging. However, his findings also include some discouraging statistics. "For example, among college graduates who entered the job market in 1971, wages of blacks exceeded those of comparable whites by 2 percent. Within this cohort, black males' wages were only 75 percent as much of their white counterparts 18 years into their careers in 1989."

The wages of blacks definitely showed improvement alongside an increase in black achievement in academics during the same period. According to Digest of Education Statistics printed by the National Center for Educational Statistics, the number of blacks enrolled in college has increased by 44,000 since 1976, while the number of whites enrolling in the same time period has actually decreased. According to Smith, "There has been a persistent and remarkably large improvement in the achievement of black high-school students compared to that of whites."

One of the main reasons for increases in wages for blacks relates directly to Affirmative Action. Quotas have forced businesses to employ more blacks than ever before, making educated blacks more in demand. Blacks employees will often be sent back to school by employers to compensate for their lack of experience as compared to their white counterparts. Smith states that "given the enormous racial disparities that remained in achievement, school quality, and family background, it is equally implausible that new black and white college graduates entered the labor market in those years with equivalent skills."

Therefore, it seems that the goal of Affirmative Action is not to have short term gains, but a short term loss in productivity in order to bring up a race

of disenfranchised people to more greatly improve the total productivity of our nation as a whole in the future. It would seem that many individual blacks would benefit from an increased education and, therefore, wage. However, many capable whites suffer loss of jobs that they may be better able to do. It seems that Affirmative Action does help right a wrong, but in turn simply adds an injustice in another place.

Also, the Affirmative Action that puts blacks into the nation's most prestigious schools is actually hurting the capabilities of some blacks to compete in the labor market. According to Loury and Garman in their economic report, Affirmative Action in Higher Education, "With higher required levels of performance, blacks at more selective schools will have poorer grades, be less likely to graduate, and choose less lucrative majors than if they had attended less selective institutions." Basically, Affirmative Action hurts blacks' chances of receiving higher wages by helping them get into prestigious schools where some will not achieve as well.

Although Affirmative Action does end with the result of increasing the average black worker's wages by assisting blacks with college admissions and opportunities for employment, according to many sources, blacks may have naturally ended up the same. Integrated schools and increased abilities to understand cultural and learning differences have helped change the educational system so that it is more African-American friendly. While the increase may have occurred anyway, it would have had a longer time lapse -- although perhaps a less detrimental effect on the population as a whole.

LETTERS

*In response to an unfair comparison***your views**

Dear Editor:

Ryan Pitts, in his November 2 editorial, "Life through a remote control window," asks "Why aren't these people [the homeless] the recipients of more of the government money that seems to go everywhere else." Ryan was disturbed that the homeless were not getting money for shelter like the Californians, "many of whom had just lost their house priced in the high six-figures . . ."

First, let me clear up some misconceptions. Not every house destroyed in the recent California wild-fires was worth six figures; that does not necessarily reflect household income. I have an aunt and uncle who live in Southern California. They bought their home (which was NOT destroyed) in the 1970s for \$29,000. Today it is worth six figures, but their household income falls far short of wealthy. They just happened to buy at the right time before housing values skyrocketed. Those Californians who had fire insurance will get right back up on their feet. But those who didn't have insurance and who are not wealthy will have some hard times ahead even though their houses were worth a lot.

The disaster aid that is flowing to these Californians is temporary. It will be used for temporary housing while rebuilding is being done. After the aid, these Californians will take out loans to cover other, perhaps unexpected, costs that are not covered by insurance. Similar aid to the homeless would NOT be temporary (as is evident in any government program that is established) and would drain public resources and inflate our debt. Besides, such aid would only be, as reported by D. M. Bomar in his article in the same issue, a "Band-aid approach."

--DIANA NIKKEL, NNC CLASS OF '93

And you knew them when they were young . . .

(Editor's Note: These two aspiring young poets recently submitted the following works and practically begged for their publication. So, in a moment of misguided compassion, The Crusader's Managing Editor, Dave Bomar, agreed . . .)

[A Poem]

Wisps of white tickle my cheeks
What joy does this first of snows bring
The wind pulls my hair from 'neath my hat
The whiteness, the brightness make my
heart sing.

--MONICA SMITH (FAIRLY OBVIOUSLY
FROM ALASKA)

[Antithesis of Poem]

"Look! . . . It's snowing!" joyfully cried
the demented students
As they stared out the small window at
the swiftly falling flakes
But those of us with logic know that
this white, sticky substance
Though pretty for a moment, is only
good for testing brakes

--TAMI HUNTER (WHO KNOWS WHAT
WINTERS HERE ARE REALLY LIKE)

LETTERS

One more letter from ONU

Dear Editor:

After receiving and reading the article, "Did I ever tell you how lucky you are?" I was quite disappointed and annoyed at the fact that one Christian school would slam another. Does NNC hate Olivet or have some grudge towards us? Why Olivet?

Just because Olivet has rules that are different from NNC's doesn't mean that Olivet is a horrible school and that all the students who go there are so "unlucky" or extremely upset with the rules that govern their lifestyles.

As a student at Olivet, I am very "lucky" that Olivet cares about me and establishes rules that will benefit me in the future. I understand why the rules and guidelines are there and appreciate the fact that Olivet wants me to succeed.

Although there are times when I wish I could wear shorts, a white T-shirt with silk screening on it (gag), or my dangling earring(s) to class, I realize that in the real world, I won't be able to look like that on the job anyway.

"Olivet Nazarene University attempts to develop and interpret all [it] does from a Christian vantage point... Olivet Nazarene University has adopted campus regulations that emerge from our theological and moral perspectives as well as socio-cultural influences" (University Life Handbook, page 18).

Although I do not know anything about NNC, the rules and regulations there or the reason behind the "lucky" article, I do know that judging a school by simple-to-follow rules that will be beneficial in the future is a poor judgment call.

--MICHAEL SAWYER, SOPHOMORE [ONU STUDENT]

Consumer advocate spots possible fraud

Dear Editor:

I am impressed with the overall quality of The Crusader newspaper and have enjoyed watching it change from what it was when I was a freshman. Nevertheless, I have a problem with one of the advertisements in the November 16 issue.

On page 8 was an advertisement for a small dish that is capable of receiving over 100 cable channels. At the bottom of the ad was the following statement: "Send \$5.95 cash, check, or money order & a self-addressed stamped envelope for complete details to:" and then the address was listed.

The problem is that this "organization" was asking for six dollars of the consumer's money just for "information." No one in his right mind should be sending money just for more information. All that more information should require is the price of a postage stamp. It sounds to me as though this organization is a fraud. I would appreciate in future issues of The Crusader a more careful screening of the ads placed within the pages of the newspaper. No one ever wants to get the short end of the stick.

--GIL HARRIS, A CAREFUL READER

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.

COMMENTARY

Some musings on indoctrination

BY E. DANIEL FREEBORN
STAFF WRITER

I sat for quite some time desperately groping for just the right words to form a watertight thesis for all to see and take a shot at. However, after far too much thought, several cups of coffee, and two trips to the bathroom, I finally had to resign myself to the fact that there are very few things that I feel confident enough about to dare put in front of an intelligent audience as a thesis. And it occurred to me how often something that I had once taken for a human absolute proved to be my own unique experience.

I just ask that you will know that what I say is in no way a sermon, nor is it any sort of attempt at a deep thought. Rather, it should be considered a passage from my diary, a musing of sorts.

What consistently filled my mind throughout this term was the concept of faith and how I came to my belief in Christianity. In reflecting over my own experience, I came to this realization: If we ever want to be firm in our commitment to Christ, we must start with a clean slate; we must be an agnostic, if you will, and then allow our genuine search for truth to lead us where it may.

This will certainly sound shocking to some, ridiculous to others, or both to those who have given it half a thought. However, it takes more than half a thought to fully see this paradox. My own personal experience has borne this out. I think perhaps I must share a bit of my private struggle, if only to explain how I could have come to such a conclusion.

I was raised in the home of a seminary professor. Out of genuine love, my parents subjected me to the highest form of saturation when it came to

Christian doctrine. And because I loved and revered my parents so much, I was completely willing to accept and ingest everything that was served to me. In fact, I often scoffed at those who rebelled against their parents or any other form of authority. To me it seemed that they were purposely looking away from the undeniably obvious truth of the Bible and Christian faith.

What I was doing as a Christian, if I did indeed fit that title, was believing the precepts of the Church in blind faith. Then I was searching for anything that would reaffirm these beliefs, and consequently cowering in fear of discovering anything that may point elsewhere.

Now, C.S. Lewis, one of the most influential Christians of the twentieth century, went about it in exactly the opposite fashion. Being a confirmed atheist, he was searching for truth with a clean slate. His slate was clean not because he was an atheist, but because he was an atheist for the simple reason that nothing had shown him thus far to be anything else. So in this respect, because he was still open to whatever presented itself, he was starting with a clean slate.

When he began to amass bits of truth in his soul he was not afraid of the picture they were creating because he had not already decided on what the final picture had to look like. He could patiently observe what life and experience and logic had to teach him with absolutely no fear of the conclusions to which they may lead.

In other words, the difference between my faith and that of C.S. Lewis was that I was defeating my own purpose in searching for a firm faith. By deciding what I believed before experience had pointed me in that direction, I could not

help but fear that something would threaten this belief. Because I knew too well the flimsy basis upon which I had based my initial belief, I could not help but doubt the validity of that which I had so whimsically committed to.

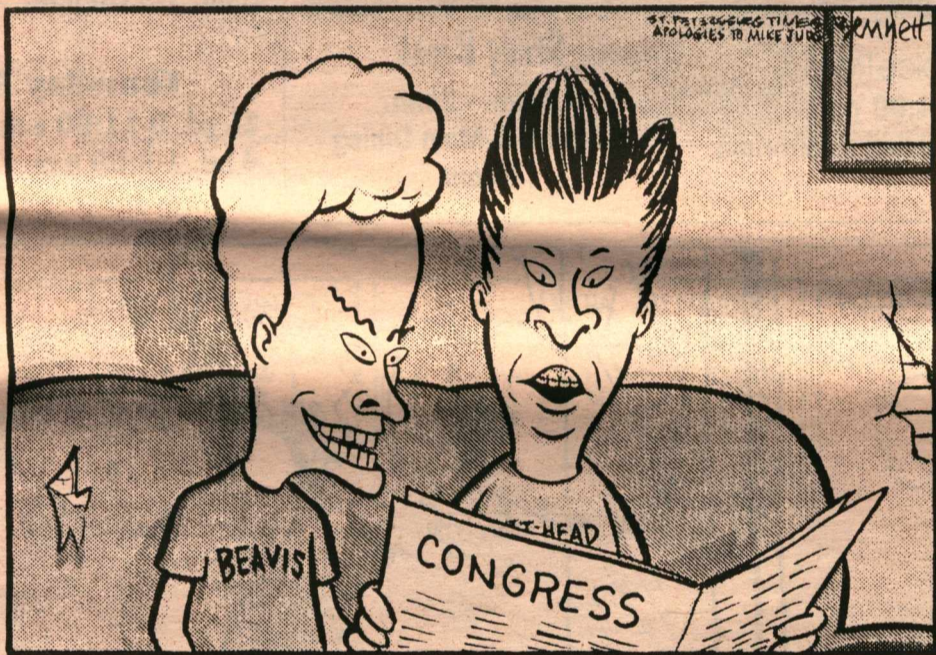
I think one of the problems with the way I was searching is that it was not scientific enough. A scientist goes to his surroundings with absolutely no preconceptions. He simply observes in order to learn. As he learns more and more, he completes the picture of that which he is studying. Why do I not do this with God?

Well, this is in fact what I have had to do of late. All that I had ever held dear had to be sloughed off in order to seek with honest eyes. I had to start from ground zero, to become an agnostic and seek to put the pieces of the puzzle of life together, this time without the mental picture of the final outcome beforehand.

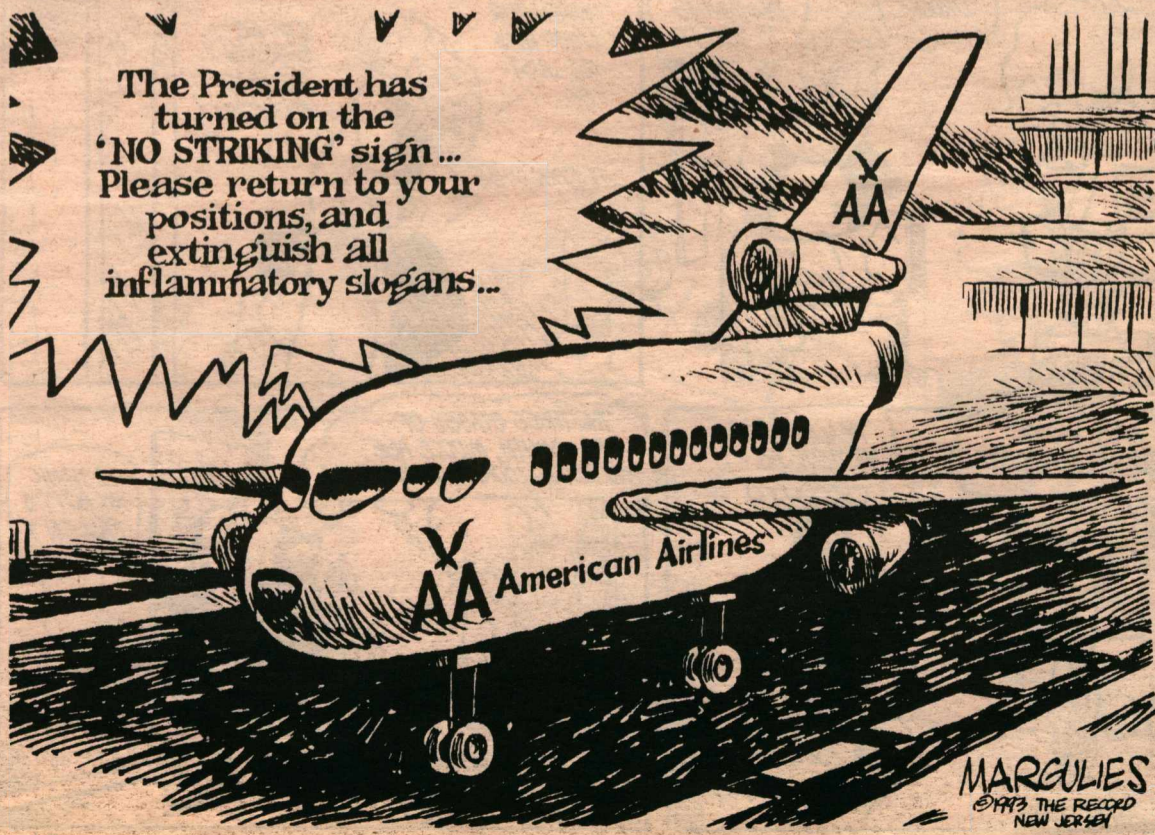
Now the Christian church really should have no objection to this method of searching, assuming that they believe there is only one God and that this God is unchanging. If this doctrine is true, then the only outcome of this kind of search must be, as we open-mindedly put the pieces of the puzzle together, the image of Christ standing before us.

To be perfectly honest, I must admit that I have only begun to do this and am certainly not finished in my search. However, I believe a God of truth respects this search, as long as it is honest. And in the end, if one searches with eyes not afraid to see, and listens with ears not afraid to hear, how can he do otherwise but to find the true God, if nothing else exists? And how much greater a faith will one have when it is attained in such a manner.

the gallery



'... Huh-huh... And they call us offensive ... Huh-huh...'



COLLEGE GRAD M/F

IT'S TIME TO RETIRE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.



Tired of coping with payments? The Army can put your college loan to rest in just 3 years.

If you have a loan that's not in default, we'll pay off 1/3 or \$1,500, whichever is greater for each year of service. Total repayment of up to \$55,000. And we'll not only retire your loan, we'll give you other benefits to last a lifetime. Ask your Army Recruiter.

Call: 1-800-USA-ARMY

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.™

Earn Hundred\$ for Christmas

Help Save Lives

Millions rely on donated plasma yearly.

\$

Attention NNC Clubs!

15 people=\$500 weekly

(Individuals can earn \$ by donating)

\$

American Biomedical Center

Hours: Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri, 9am-6pm Sat, 9am-5pm

1021 Broadway, Boise ID Phone: 338-0613



"IT'S ALL IN GOOD TASTE"

TACO JOHN'S

624 12th Ave Rd Nampa Idaho

New!

Express Meals

\$2.99 and up

Students enjoy the fruits of hard work...

Hello everyone, I hope this term has gone as you wanted it to go, or at least as you chose it to go.

aroundasnnc

Student Government keeps trying to do its best to serve you and make your NNC experience a memory for life. Keep helping us to do so; you are doing a great job. But as I like to say, actions speak louder than words. For your information, beginning second term, the library will be open every Sunday evening from 8-11 pm and on the Sunday before Finals, the 5th of December from 8-11 pm. I do encourage you to take advantage of that!!! Also, beginning second term, the gym will be open from 6-8 pm on Wednesday evening.

At this time, Chad Flournoy, Judi Kellner, Amber Ross, and Tanya Williams are working very hard to set up computers in the dorms. This is a big project, and I want you to thank them for their time--would you do that for me, please? They all four are in my Cabinet and are working together on this project.

A matter has been brought up about Pep Band. As our athletic teams are doing so well, and our cheerleading program has a new bright structure, we need to make sure that the Pep Band does not get stuck behind. If you want to get involved in Pep Band, you are needed!!! Please contact James Lorenzen at 467-8725 or Box #2611.

I also want publicly to express my appreciation to Kevin Six, ASNNC Vice-President, for not only doing an outstanding job within his office, but also helping me so much with my duties and having his experience and wisdom always on hand. Thanks Kev!!! (U R absoluddly amazing.)

--CARLOS ANTRAS, ASNNC PRESIDENT

tuesday 30

Jr. Class Play Auditions
"Greater Tuna"
 7-9:00 p.m.
 Ad. Building Auditorium

wednesday 1

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

Jr. Class Play Auditions
"Greater Tuna"
 7-9:00 p.m.
 Ad. Building Auditorium

thursday 2

Voice Recital
 4:00 p.m.
 Ad. Building Auditorium

this week

friday 3

MUSIC DEPT. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
 7:30 p.m.
 Science Lecture Hall

saturday 4

MUSIC DEPT. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
 7:30 p.m.
 Science Lecture Hall

monday 6

Study Break
 11p.m. - 2a.m.
 Fireside & Main Dining Room

tuesday 7

Study Break
 11p.m. - 2a.m.
 Fireside & Main Dining Room

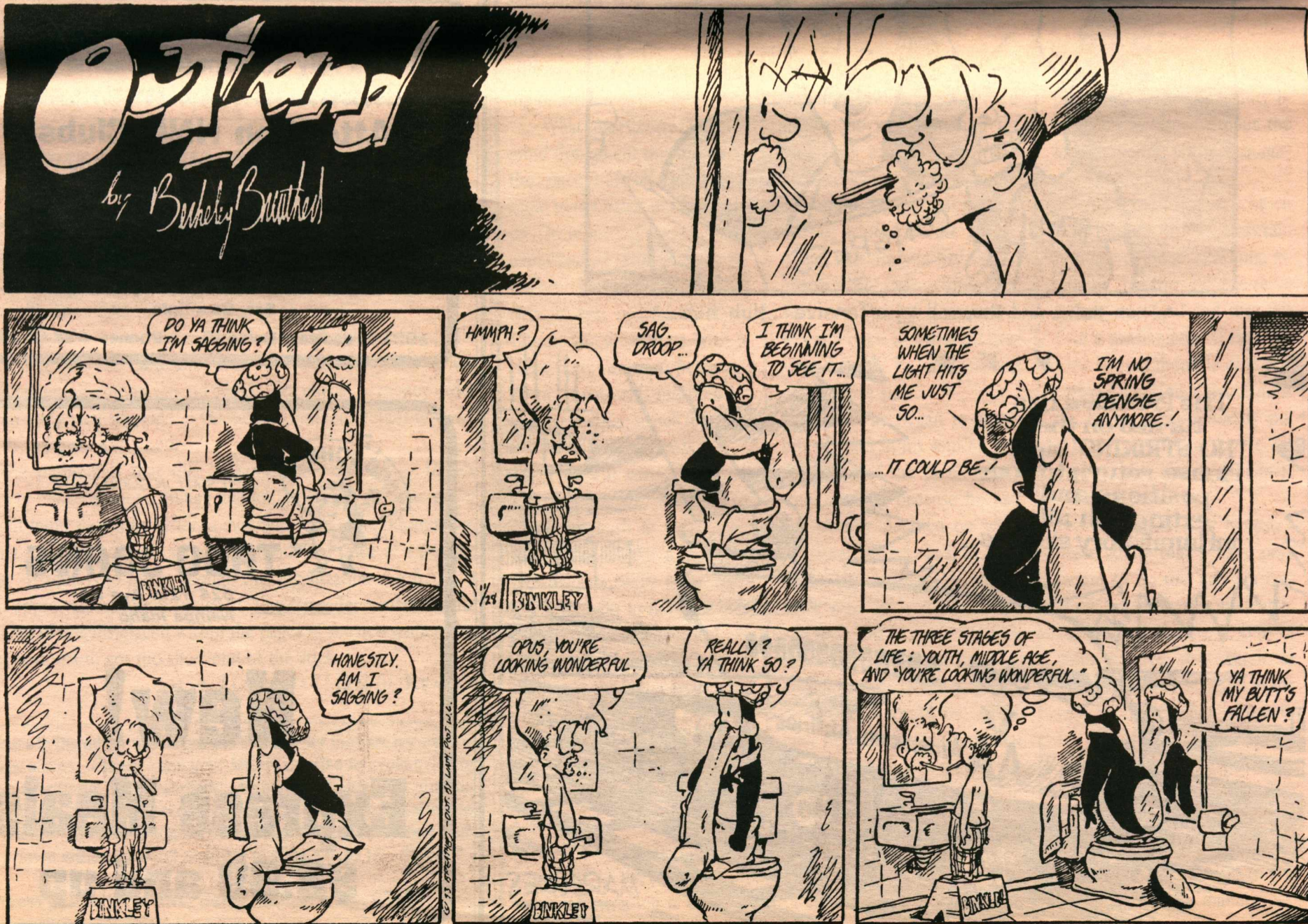
finals schedule

Monday 6
 2 pd. 9-11:00 a.m.
 6 pd. 1-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday 7
 3 pd. 9-11:00 a.m.
 3L pd. 1-3:00 p.m.
 5L pd. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday 8
 1 pd. 9-11:00 a.m.
 5 pd. 1-3:00 p.m.

Thursday 9
 1L pd. 9-11:00 a.m.
 4 pd. 1-3:00 p.m.



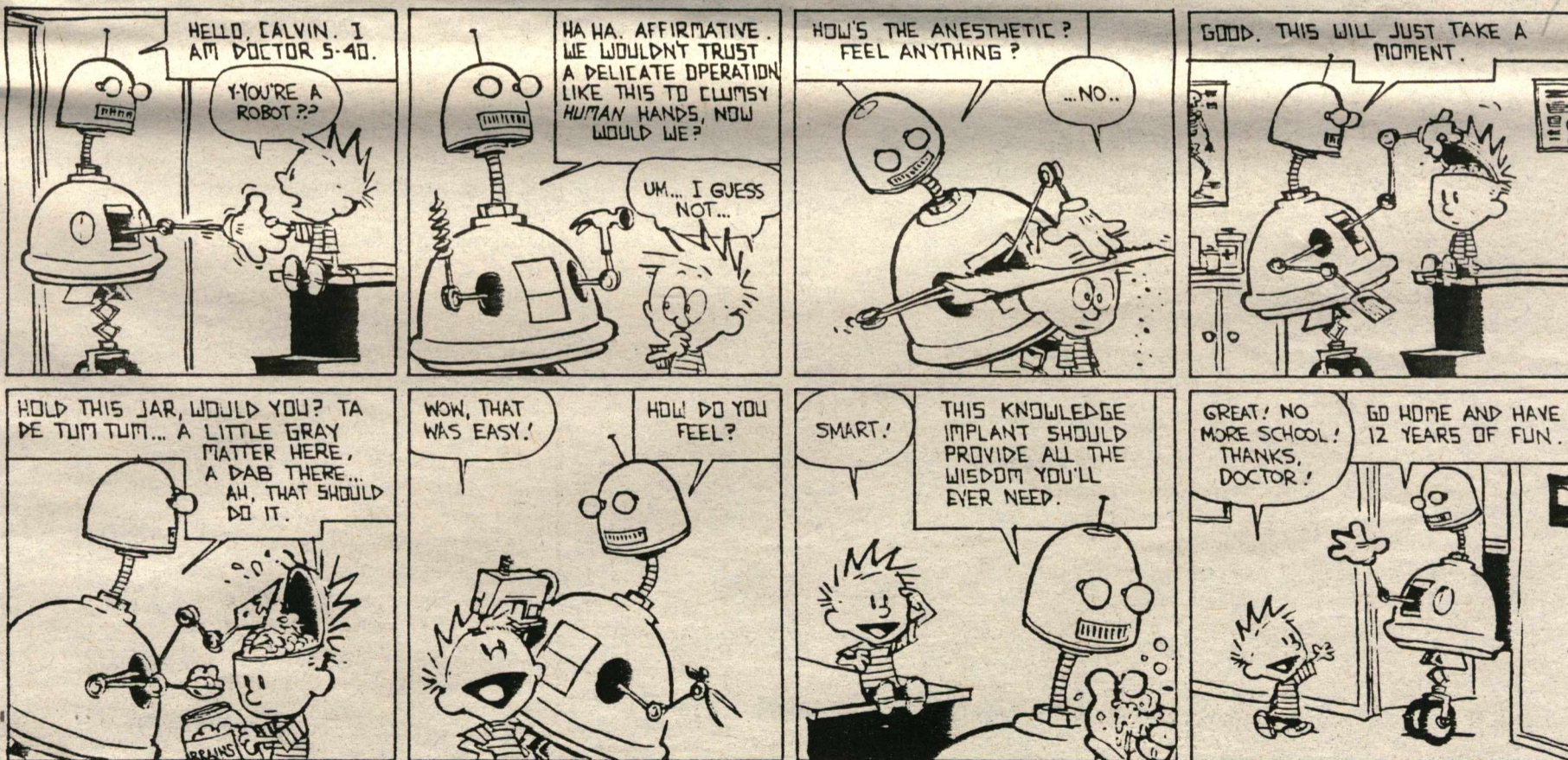


top ten

Top 10 Reasons Why "Moosh" and "Grendel" Got Kicked Off Campus (NNC's Campus Dogs)

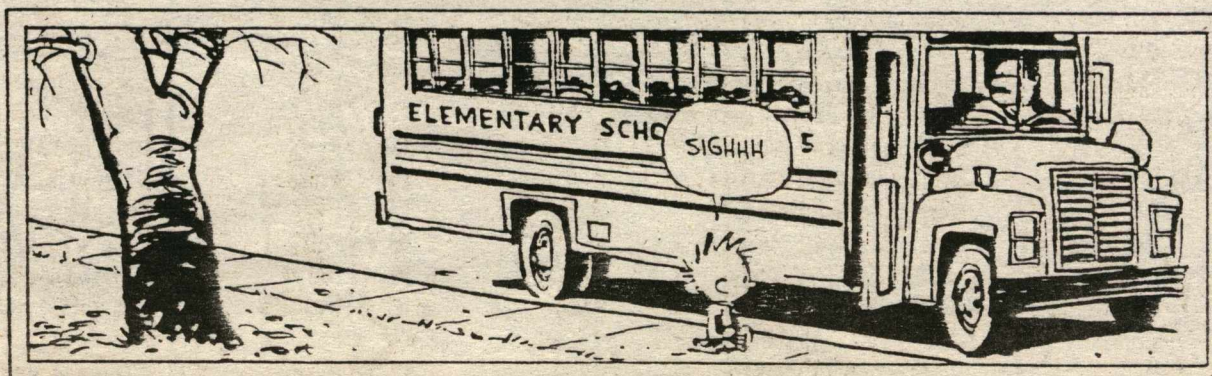
- 10. Grendel smoked.
- 9. Questions concerning Moosh's "passed out" state.
- 8. Registrar found out they weren't taking classes.
- 7. They didn't have meal plans.
- 6. They made far too many "cookies" to be served in Saga.
- 5. Squirrel angst in Kurtz Park.
- 4. They peed on the Trinity Statue.
- 3. Moosh was attracted to Hal Weber's leg.
- 2. Moosh transferred from ONU.
- 1. Morrison women complained about lack of attention when dogs were on campus.

--SPEWED FORTH FROM THE MINDS OF MATT JOHNSON, JOHN NORDSTROM, AND RYAN PITTS



calvin
hobbes

del. by univers. mass. opticate . 11-28



Give Someone A Special Christmas

Each year, ASNNC sponsors a Christmas Gift Drive, encouraging NNC and the Nampa community to provide gifts for elderly citizens who will not be celebrating the holidays with family or friends. Please contact Hollie Tieg, ASNNC Community Relations Coordinator, at #8778 or Box A if you can help by donating one or more of the gifts listed below.

A.1	Arlene S.	animal cookies, coloring books	C.6	Alice D.	stuffed animal
A.2	Clark A.	socks	C.7	Leonora E.	lace hankies
A.3	Roston B.	Brut cologne	C.8	Myrtle F.	socks, peds L
A.4	Elam O.	cookies	C.9	Karl F.	suspendors XL, baseball cap
A.5	Evelyn S.	stuffed animal	C.10	Olive G.	coin purse, perfume
A.6	Lorene B.	stuffed animal	C.11	Minnie H.	red lipstick & polish, sweater L
A.7	Merhe H.	stuffed animal	C.12	Betty H.	lace hankies
A.8	Warren M.	cologne	C.13	Annie J.	earrings, sweater XL
A.9	Ron K.	cologne	C.14	Laura K.	bead necklace, socks
A.10	Florence H.	perfume	C.15	Mabelle K.	leg warmers
A.11	Fred H.	socks, t-shirt L	C.16	Glen L.	cologne, t-shirt L
A.12	Pearl G.	earrings	C.17	Rose M.	chocolates & snacks
A.13	Olive S.	crochet & craft books	C.18	Marie M.	duster L, leg warmers L
A.14	Roy R.	cologne	C.19	Mary O.	sweater L
A.15	Alva M.	after-shave	C.20	Frances P.	slippers L, perfume
A.16	Casper B.	socks	C.21	Olive P.	sweater M
A.17	Marie N.	jewelry, perfume	C.22	Lois P.	blouse with pockets M
A.18	Laia J.	stuffed animal	C.23	Lora R.	sweater L, slippers L
A.19	Ruby E.	perfume, jewelry	C.24	Ethelyne R.	duster M, socks, slippers L
A.20	Hila G.	stuffed animal	C.25	Kay S.	perfume, powders
A.21	Geraldine W.	underwear M, socks	C.26	Joseph T.	western movies
A.22	Elva S.	stuffed animal	C.27	Margo T.	duster XL, sweater L
A.23	Ruth Z.	stuffed animal	D.1	Patricia T.	large-print children's books, Diet Pepsi
A.24	Beatrice C.	socks	D.2	Virginia F.	costume jewelry
A.25	Lucille L.	socks	E.1	F	mystery books, reading pillow, reading lamp
A.26	Hila G.	knee-high socks	E.2	M	music or western video tapes, zip-up sweater L
A.27	Virginia R.	socks	E.3	F	long socks, stuffed animal, sweater L
A.28	Bruce M.	cologne	E.4	F	slippers M, stuffed animal, money for hair-cut
A.29	Bernice T.	perfume	E.5	F	long socks, sweater M
A.30	Katherine L.	stuffed animal	E.6	M	sweat-suit L, slippers, L, tube socks
A.31	Elsie C.	perfume, jewelry	E.7	M	radio, socks, sweater L, electric razor
A.32	Nolan C.	cologne	E.8	M	after-shave, peppermint gum or Life-savors
A.33	Elsie W.	perfume, jewelry	E.9	F	long socks, stuffed animal, sweater L
A.34	Betty N.	stuffed animal	E.10	M	colored t-shirts L, socks
A.35	Bonnie W.	stuffed animal	E.11	M	bib-overalls (32), flannel shirts (15-15 1/2)
A.36	Effie H.	socks	E.12	F	sweater L, duster L
A.37	Rose G.	perfume	E.13	F	sweat-suit M, long socks, sweater M
A.38	Elizabeth M.	perfume	E.14	M	tube socks, sweater L, gospel music tape
A.39	Fern C.	jewelry, perfume, craft supplies	E.15	F	socks, sweater M, finger gloves M
A.40	Nevada D.	perfume	E.16	F	long socks, undershirt M, sweater M
A.41	Crystal B.	perfume	E.17	F	chocolate candy, soft cookies, stuffed animal
A.42	Milton V.	socks	E.18	F	sweater L, embroidery kit, socks
B.1	Bill H.	shirt L, handkerchifs, candy	E.19	F	long socks, undershirt L, money for perm
B.2	Clarence J.	bedspread, winter scarf	E.20	M	sweater M, socks, after-shave, shirt (15)
B.3	Mariano U.	bed quilt, wall-hanging, sweatshirt L	E.21	F	stuffed animal, mobil
B.4	Betty H.	flowered pants M	E.22	F	purse, socks, slippers L, sweater M
B.5	Henny V.	hard candy, wash cloth	E.23	F	long socks, duster XL
B.6	Stella M.	undershirts L	E.24	F	sweat-suit M, slippers L, sweater M
B.7	James C.	underware L, airplanes	E.25	F	tennis shoes (7), socks, animal mobil
B.8	Mary Y.	dusters M	E.26	F	soft candy, lotion, powder
B.9	Marj M.	sweat-pants XL	E.27	F	sweater M, long socks, Spanish music tapes
B.10	Christina B.	hair accessories, sweat-suits M	E.28	M	sweat-suit M-long, long socks
B.11	Jerry W.	shirts M	E.29	M	sweat-suit XL, socks
B.12	Roy S.	cologne, grooming set, shirt L	E.30	F	scarf, sweat-suit L
B.13	D.J.W.	cookies	E.31	M	long-sleeve western shirts (15 1/2), underware (32)
B.14	Bill S.	sweat-suit XL	E.32	F	coffee mug, candy, perfume
B.15	Mae W.	lap quilt, sweat-suit M	E.33	F	ear-phone radio or tape player, sweater L
B.16	Mable W.	wall pictures, hair accessories, perfume	E.34	F	powder, lotion, perfume
B.17	Ray W.	bed quilt, wall pictures	E.35	F	M & M candy, cat stuffed animal, slips (12)
B.18	Hazel H.	bed quilt, wall pictures	E.36	F	dark colored pants (16), long socks, blouse (16)
B.19	Bill P.	bed quilt, wall pictures	E.37	F	sweat-suit M, stuffed animal, undershirt M
B.20	Blanche B.	bed quilt, wall pictures	E.38	F	long socks, sweat-suit M, AA batteries
C.1	Elma B.	stuffed animal	E.39	F	sweat-suit L, long socks, sweater M, sunglasses
C.2	Dorothy B.	duster M, slippers L	E.40	M	stocking hat, long socks, coat (40)
C.3	Evelyn C.	duster XL, slippers M	E.41	M	radio, chocolate candy, after-shave, flannel shirt,
C.4	Bea C.	underslips M, t-shirts M	E.42	M	gloves, baseball cap, coffee mug
C.5	Edna C.	perfume, leg warmers S			