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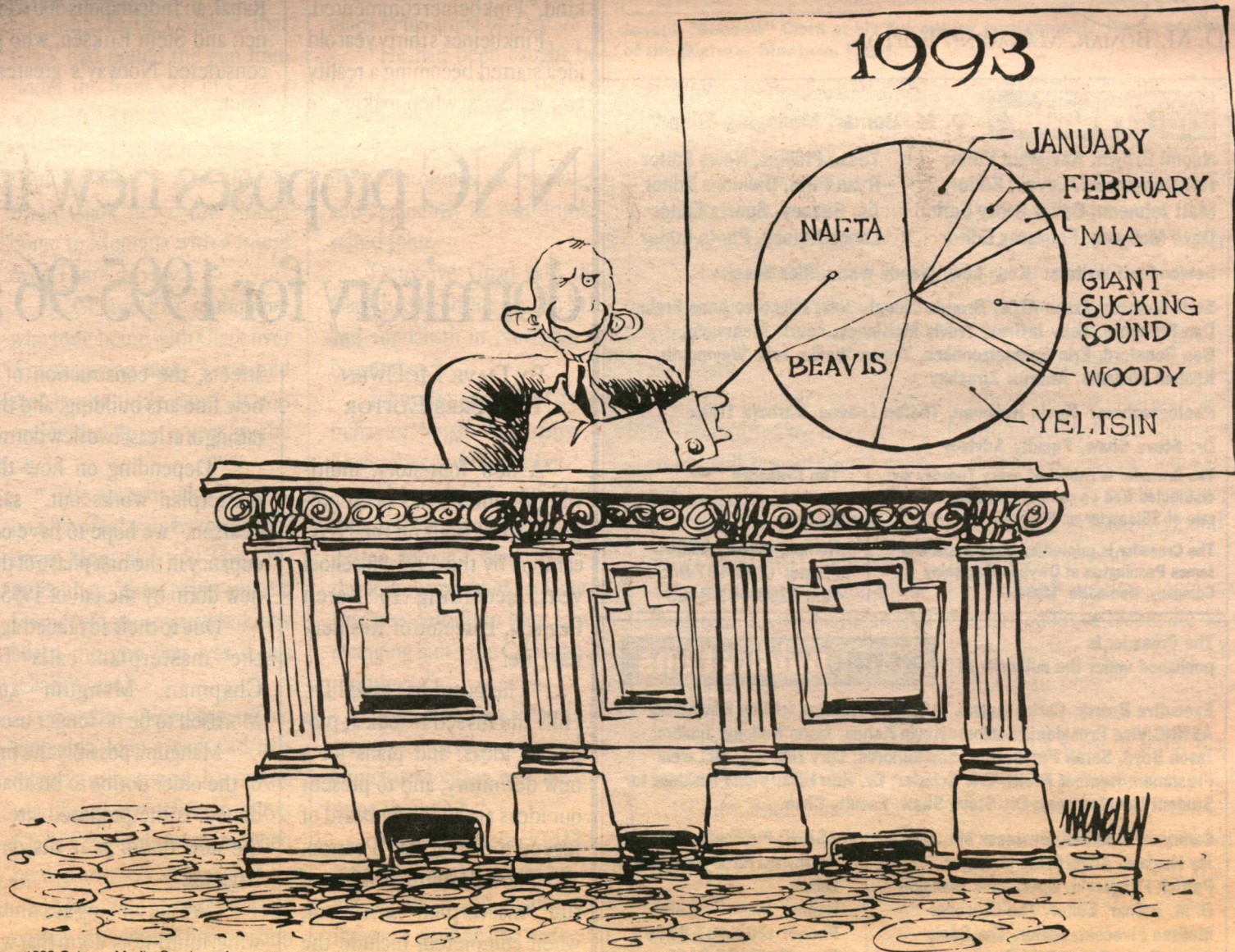
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## How to read our editorial pages

Perhaps my favorite section of The Crusader every week is Ryan Pitts' opinions section. I'm

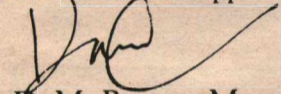
very proud of this section -- especially this week, because one opinions article refers to Snoop Doggy Dogg, a public figure whose name should be in newspapers across America.

Reading these four pages, however, is not as simple as reading the rest of the paper. Here are some helpful hints . . .

First, try to THINK as you read. This allows the meaning of the opinions articles to bounce around in your head, challenging you to come up with your OWN opinion on the subject.

Second, it's a good idea to read these pages with an open mind. Sometimes The Crusader prints unpopular opinions or articles about controversial issues. This is done not merely for the sake of being unpopular or controversial, but to encourage readers to follow helpful hint #1 (see above). If we only ran articles that regurgitated the views of the status quo, you, as a reader, would have nothing to disagree with. You'd just sit there nodding your head the whole time.

Finally, it's really entertaining to read letters to the editor out loud. Why don't you try it now? For some REAL ENTERTAINMENT, turn to page 16 and read the letter aloud, and with feeling. You won't be disappointed!



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# Finkbeiner, Simmons bid farewell

BY TESSA PHILLIPS  
NEWS EDITOR

As of January 1, 1994, Myron Finkbeiner and Dr. Randall Simmons left NNC to pursue other professional opportunities.

After committing over 44 years of his life to Northwest Nazarene College, Myron Finkbeiner has resigned his position as Director of Development to pursue a dream.

Finkbeiner is the driving force behind the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame being established in Boise.

"I want to salute those athletes who have made a positive contribution to their sport, as well as following through in their accomplishments off the field and how they have contributed to society and mankind," Finkbeiner commented.

Finkbeiner's thirty year old idea started becoming a reality two years ago when making an

NNC contact with a Boise businessman.

The conversation shifted to the hall of fame and the businessman asked Finkbeiner to repeat the story to four other businessmen. The response was positive and enthusiastic.

After sending letters out about the hall of fame and receiving endorsements back from successful college and professional coaches, the group of businessmen formed a corporation to raise funds and a selection committee began to form.

Former U.S. President Gerald Ford is the honorary chairman of the committee, and its members will be people representing various sports including: Wilma Rudolph, an Olympic gold medal winner for track and field; Stan Smith, a Wimbledon champion; Bobby Rahal, an Indianapolis 500 winner; and Stein Eriksen, who is considered Norway's greatest skier.

The mission of the hall of fame claims the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame is designed to recognize those athletes whose contributions are changing the world.

Their examples of achievement and caring will have the capacity to overcome conditions of class, race, ethnics, and many "issues" that often separate people as a nation and world.

The building, expected to open in 1997, will be located east of Boise in Columbia Village, along Interstate 84.

Also leaving NNC this winter is Dr. Randall Simmons, Director of the John E. Riley Library for the past twelve years.

Until a permanent replacement is hired, Mrs. Esther Schandorff, former director of Point Loma's library before her retirement, will manage the library's daily responsibilities.

Courtesy of The Messenger.

# NNC proposes new freshman dormitory for 1995-96 school year

BY DAVE MCEWEN  
FEATURES EDITOR

A new four-story, multi-wing dormitory has been proposed to be built on the NNC campus by the 1995-96 school year, according to Karen Pearson, Director of Residential Life.

"The board has asked Dr. Hills and myself to look at proposals, ideas, and plans for a new dormitory, and to present our ideas at the spring board of regents meeting," said Pearson.

The new dorm is all part of the "masterplan" that will, when completed, include the rerouting of many nearby

streets, the construction of a new fine arts building, and the raising of at least two new dorms.

"Depending on how the masterplan works out," said Pearson, "we hope to have occupancy in the first phase of the new dorm by the fall of 1995."

Due to their advanced age, the masterplan calls for Chapman, Mangum and Morrison to be no longer used.

Mangum, possibly the first of the older dorms to be abandoned, is the proposed site of the new dorm, as it sits on a large lot.

"We are looking at a multi-wing, multi-floor dorm that will sit where Mangum is and near

the fine arts building," said Pearson, "a two to four wing dorm, four stories tall."

No final plans or blueprints have been decided on yet, but Pearson says, "We have been talking to architects and getting ideas, and in fact we would like to gather student input for their ideas for the dorms. We will probably do a survey to gather information on what students want in a dorm later this term."

Any ideas or suggestions concerning the new dorm's location, size, name, or structure should be sent to Karen Pearson at Student Development, or call #8663.

## CAMPUS

# George Fox student charged with murder

*Montana double homicide: The Crusader uncovers new information, interviews friends of defendant*

BY D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY  
STAFF WRITER

A George Fox College freshman was arrested December 7 in connection with the shooting deaths of a Montana couple.

Joseph "Shadow" Clark, a native of Somers, MT, and a first year student at George Fox, was confronted outside his dorm room by two Newberg police detectives and then taken into police custody following two hours of questioning by investigators from the Montana Attorney General's Office.

The investigation involves the double murder of John and Nancy Bosco of Ferndale, MT on August 12.

According to reports, the Boscoss were found dead in their home after neighbors alerted the Lake county police to a foul smell coming from the house.

Police found the bodies of both victims naked and in their bedroom. Nancy Bosco, died from small-caliber gunshots to the head and back and John Bosco from gunshots to an undisclosed location.

Clark pleaded not guilty to two counts of homicide at a preliminary hearing on Dec. 22.

The Montana investigation led to George Fox College and Clark after he apparently told two students that he had committed a murder in Montana. At least one of the students contacted authorities concerning Clark's statement which prompted authorities to confront Clark on Dec 7.

The Crusader telephoned the George Fox freshman from Dayton, OR, who reported Clark, but he declined to make any comment pending his possible testimony as a witness.

According to Lake County Sheriff Joe Geldrich, a 9mm pistol was picked up at a residence

near Clark's home on Dec. 8. Tests done by the state crime lab confirmed that it was the gun used in the murder of the Boscoss.

According to the Newberg Graphic, a local newspaper, Clark allegedly left the murder weapon with a friend prior to coming to George Fox at the end of August.

However, The Crusader has learned that Clark brought a gun with him to Oregon when he began college this fall.

A George Fox freshman, who knows Clark well, told The Crusader that Clark showed him a 9mm pistol at George Fox in mid-November.

"I have seen it, I have touched it, I mean, I guess you could say that I have played with the gun," said the student who asked to be identified by the pseudonym John.

John further stated that Clark had pulled the gun from under the front seat of Clark's white Honda.

The same gun shown to John by Clark was in the car when Clark drove the Honda home to Montana with a friend over Thanksgiving.

A George Fox sophomore who rode home with Clark over Thanksgiving said, "I was told that it was there later. It was under the driver's seat in the car."

The student who asked to be identified only by the pseudonym Mary, also told The Crusader that, "there were quite a few people on campus who knew about the gun that was in his [Clark's] car."

Further, Newberg police detective John Goad said in a telephone interview that no gun was found by police in either Clark's car or dorm room when he was arrested on Dec. 7.

Mary, who attends the same church as Clark and first met him

over four years ago at a church camp, said that she was surprised when Clark was arrested.

"I had a friend who had a crush on him and she introduced me to him," stated Mary. "My first impression was just that he was quiet and nice—you wouldn't think of him as a murderer at all."

John, who lived across the hall from Clark at George Fox commented that Clark was unassuming, but added that he was also rebellious at times.

"He was kind of quiet most of the time, sometimes he had a bad attitude towards life, you know, he was kind of rebellious," said John, "When he first got here he didn't really care about the rules, he used to like to break the rules a lot."

John said that Clark had been in trouble in Newberg previous to his arrest on Dec. 7.

"He had been caught before. He had an MIP [Minor in Possession of Alcohol] off campus. He was graffiting stuff on the police offices. He got caught and apparently he was drunk," stated John.

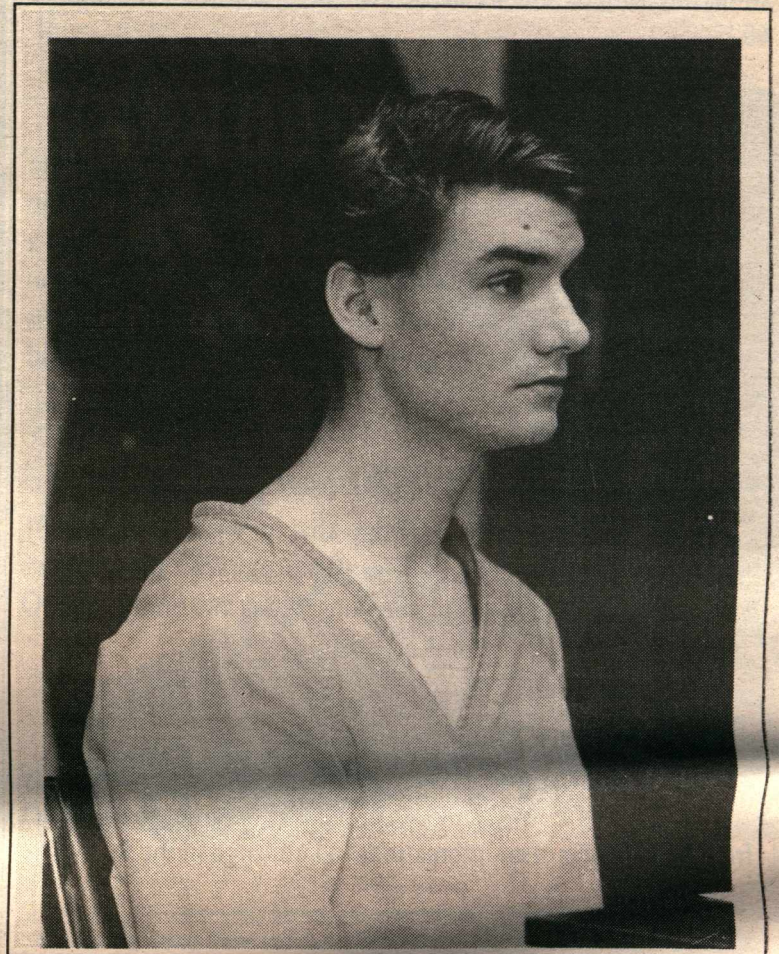
Detective Goad said that Clark had been cited for an MIP and vandalism in Newberg on November 5.

John also said that Clark's behavior began to change in November and December.

"Towards the end of the semester he started acting as a better person," said John. "I think the atmosphere at George Fox was getting to him. It was changing him-- the Christian atmosphere."

Mary said that Clark, who was not heavily involved in church in Montana, indicated the same thing to her.

"When I came back to Montana on Thanksgiving...he was talking about and sharing with me some stuff he had learned at



Joseph "Shadow" Clark at his December arraignment. Photo courtesy of the Bigfork, Montana, Eagle.

George Fox and how it was good for him," stated Mary.

Neither Mary nor John have come to a conclusion as to whether Clark actually committed the murders or not.

"I think that if he did, it was like temporary insanity. I don't know what to think right now," said Mary.

Mary said that even if Clark had committed the murders she would still remain friends with him.

"He hasn't been proven guilty," said Mary, "but just because someone has done something terrible doesn't mean that I should hate them."

John said that he has recently spoken with Clark who is now being held in the Lake County Jail without bail.

"I just asked him about the process. He talked about legal things, he talked about prison life. He said he was scared," stated John.

According to Steve Nardi, Clark's attorney, an Omnibus hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12, at which much of the pre-trial work will be done.

However, Nardi indicated that it is unlikely the hearing will take place on that date.

"Something in a case usually requires that we continue it [the Omnibus hearing], and I will probably be continuing it," said Nardi. "A case of this magnitude is really going to necessitate that it is probably a month or six weeks anyway."

Nardi said that, if convicted Clark could be facing the death penalty, but stated that it is unlikely the prosecution will press for that sentence.

"It's scary to think that if you said something wrong he could have shot you," said John. "I don't think he would have, but you never know. It kind of gets your mind thinking, you know, what if?"

## BRIEFLY

*Australian wildfires rage on*

Wildfires in Sidney, Australia, forced hundreds more people to flee their homes as winds intensified. The week-old bush fire has killed 4 and injured 60.

the world

*Mexico's president disclaims rebellion*

Mexico's president declared Friday that an uprising in the southern state of Chiapas wasn't an Indian rebellion and that the indigenous population had rejected the violence. Salinas named a commission to encourage "dialogue" with the Mexican rebels who led the revolt last week. Over the weekend, three car bombs exploded in Mexico City, causing concern that the uprising could be spreading.

*Israel releases Palestinian prisoners*

Israel announced Monday that it would release 101 Palestinian prisoners from the Gaza Strip and West Bank. Separately Israel's foreign minister announced that the timing of PLO peace talks has been left to the Palestinians.

*UN pushes Iraqi oil sale*

The UN is pushing Iraq to sell a one time limited quantity of oil, arguing that such a move would lead to rather than detract from a full lifting of an international oil embargo in the future.

*Reno rejects special prosecutor request*

Attorney General Reno rejected GOP demands for a special prosecutor in an investigation of Clinton's financial dealings in Arkansas, citing that the additional prosecutor would produce "disruption and delay." She said she would take responsibility for the work of the three Justice Department prosecutors.

the world

*Tip O'Neill, Clinton's mother die*

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, 81, former House Speaker who served from 1953 to 1986 as a Democratic representative from Massachusetts, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Thousands of politicians, government officials, friends, and constituents paid their respects at services in Boston.

In Hot Springs, Arkansas, President Bill Clinton and hundreds of family members and friends mourned the loss of Clinton's mother. Virginia Kelley, 70, died early Thursday from unexpected complications of breast cancer.

*Cable executives permit monitoring*

Some cable executives said they would permit monitoring of their programs for violent content. As a result of the tentative agreement reached Friday with the network officials, Illinois Sen. Simon indicated federal legislation limiting violent content on TV may not be necessary.

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## WORLD

# Clinton backs NATO mission

By D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

President Clinton is in Brussels, Belgium, today, wrapping up his first summit with leaders of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries. The meeting should generate some symbolic gestures, political analysts say, but will produce few -- if any -- viable solutions for the dilemmas facing the Western alliance.

A major concern of NATO members is the situation in Sarajevo. The city has come under growing attacks from Bosnian Serb gunners, and NATO leaders are questioning whether they should call for air strikes against Serb targets.

John Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told NBC's "Meet the Press" that he would not be surprised if NATO approved some kind of action.

But that action is not likely to include deploying U.S. troops to help quell the feuding. After last year's foreign policy stumbles with regard to Somalia and Haiti, Clinton is expected to stay clear of committing American troops without widespread public support, and a USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll last week found 68% of Americans saying that U.S. forces should stay out of Bosnia.

But that doesn't mean the American public dislikes NATO. The poll also showed that 70% of the USA favors maintaining NATO, with broad support for adding foreign communist nations, including Russia.

While Russia's admission to NATO may be years away, seven former communist nations are currently lobbying to join the alliance. Clinton, in a proposal called "Partnership for Peace," has outlined a solution which offers these countries limited membership but no se-

*Europe trip may help U.S. foreign policy*

By D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

While visiting Europe this week, President Clinton will face the major task of reinforcing the United States' ties with European nations. Many Atlantic countries feel abandoned by America, as the Clinton Administration spent much of 1993 focusing on domestic policy and Asian issues.

"I have come here today to declare and to demonstrate that Europe remains central to the interests of the United States and that we will help to work with our partners to seize the opportunities before us all," Clinton said in a speech to young European leaders in Brussels. "Our bonds with Europe will be different than they were in the past."

White House officials hope that Clinton's trip will be a bright turnaround for the Administration's dim performance in foreign policy during 1993.

Clinton's seven-day trip began Sunday, following the funeral of his mother, Virginia Kelley, who died unexpectedly from complications of breast cancer Thursday. Aides worried about the president's state of mind, but he said he was eager to do his job.

Following NATO meetings in Brussels today, Clinton will travel to Prague, where he will meet with leaders of four nations lobbying for NATO membership. Clinton will spend Wednesday through Saturday in Moscow, attempting to bolster Boris Yeltsin's beleaguered presidency. Despite Vladimir Zhirinovsky's requests, Clinton refused to meet with the ultra-nationalist leader of Russia's parliament.

Saturday, a brief stop in Minsk, Belarus, will give Clinton a chance to show support for the former Soviet republic that has agreed to give up its nuclear arsenal. The trip will conclude Sunday in Geneva, where Clinton will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the Middle East peace process.

Compiled from USA Today.

curity guarantees. The plan seems to have the support of most NATO members, which now includes the United States, Canada, and 14 European nations.

Poland, Czech Republic, and Slovakia view NATO as a stabilizing force in their drives for democracy. And as Yugoslavia's bloody civil war rages on, Hungary and Albania are seeking NATO protection in case the violence spills over their borders.

In addition, two fledgling nations from the former Soviet Union want a place under the NATO umbrella. Lithuania

reportedly fears a "security vacuum" if Russian nationalism resurfaces with a drive to reclaim the former republic. Negotiations regarding Ukraine's entrance into NATO are perhaps the most delicate, as the country is close to surrendering its nuclear arsenal but still fears that Russia may want to reclaim the region's significant agricultural resources. If Ukraine formally accepts an agreement to move its 1,800 nuclear warheads to Russia, Clinton may add a stop in Kiev Wednesday, White House officials said.

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## CAMPUS

# NNC students teach art of self defense

*Two student team uses wing-chun, Kempo, and go-ju to teaches balance, coordination, basic saftey*

BY TREVOR WELLS  
STAFF WRITER

How many times have you seen a Steven Seagal or Jean Claude Van Damme movie and thought, I wished that you could do that? The finesse and power that they have is compelling, and you wonder if you could ever achieve even some of what they do, well maybe you can.

There is a private self-defense class being offered on campus that is designed to teach anyone the basics. It is a complete class that will teach many aspects of martial arts to any students who are willing to learn.

The class itself was started as a small get together first term of this year and has grown into a full class operation. The classes are instructed by Kirk Eld and Duane Olsen. They have both been long time students of many

of the martial art forms.

Kirk has studied 15 years and is a 3rd degree in wing-chun, Kempo, and go-ju. Duane has studied 8 years and is a 2nd degree in Aikido and Tae-kwon-do. Their objective is to teach self-defense. When asked why do you provide these classes Olsen said, "It is because I enjoy teaching."

At this point there are three class sessions per week. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday, 8:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. There is a class on Saturday as well but the time will be decided soon.

The classes are currently being held in the upstairs lobby of Corlett, but are soon to move to the gym where mats will be used for falling techniques.

The class offers flexibility, eye-hand coordination, speed, and relief of stress. This class can accommodate anyone from a be-

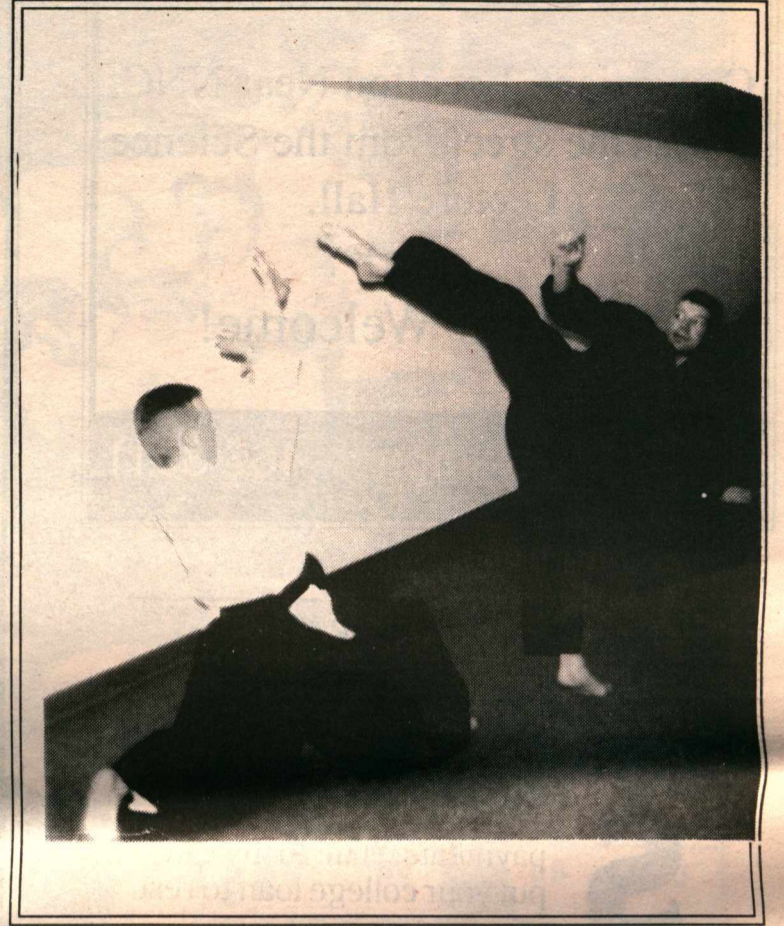
ginner to the advanced. There are different level of belts awarded as well as you progress in the class. Men, women, and children are invited to attend the classes.

There are 15 students in the class right now. Erik Schendel, who is a student of the class, when asked why he is taking the class said, "This is something I've always wanted to do and now I finally have the chance."

Kirk and Duane both stated that strength is not important. A pressure point technique along with using the opponents weight against them, is what is taught.

The class offers many opportunities. From this class you will be better equipped incase of confrontations as well as a higher self-esteem.

For more information or any questions contact Duane or Kirk at 467-8486.



Kirk Eld and Duane Olsen use their martial arts expertise to teach self defense at NNC. (Lance Nelson)

## COMMENTARY

## Mr NNC Contest to crown new champion

BY E. DANIEL FREEBORN  
STAFF WRITER

"Mr. NNC." The very name strikes nothing but admiration in the hearts of all who know the momentous glory it represents. Although experts (including Brenda Elder, who will be heading this years contest with help from the Freshman Class Council) disagree about the particulars of its meaning, the Mr. NNC contest remains an age-old tradition here at NNC. Steeped in honor, glory, and legend, the Mr. NNC title will be passed down from generation to generation, recognizing and uplifting those of true moral and spiritual character.

The competition has stood the test of time because it is, like all real things, a mystically beautiful dichotomy. It promotes the spirit of competition, while ignoring the agony of defeat; it pits valiant men of courage against one another in mortal combat, while serving to strengthen the unity of this body of Crusaders; it, in essence, makes this great school what it is today.

Yes, the Mr. NNC contestant is indeed the very epitome of a warrior. With an almost monastic dedication to his training, he treads single-mindedly in an endless sea of female admirers, never to be moved or shaken by their charms--for his is a much higher goal. Para-

doxically, it is just such an attitude which draws the female mind to these few good men. Recent polls show that four out of five women want a man who can smash his own ego and thus save them the trouble.

Being the distinct honor that it is, the contest has for years induced many Crusader parents to enter their young male children into early training for this incredible competition. As soon as the youngsters learn to talk, they are encouraged and trained to mock and criticize themselves in the wittiest possible way. Years are spent developing a low self-esteem, high tolerance for self-humiliation, and a peasantry humble demeanor. Coaches and tutors

are engaged to mentor the aspiring young lads and a very close and sometimes life-long bond between these two pursuants of excellence is formed.

The spirit of determination and perseverance which this event inspires is itself truly pivotal in the lives of such contestants. I speak from personal experience when I say that the acceptance of the Mr. NNC title was a real turning point in my own life. I remember as if it were just last year the precise moment when the decision was announced. All at once, my eyes welled up with saline tears as I suddenly understood that all those years of self-degradation drills and exercises in boomerang humor had paid off. I'll

never forget that moment as long as I live. I can only hope that I will remember that I can never learn enough, that I must keep striving to improve, and that there is always another weakness in my person that I haven't yet fully exploited.

Incidentally, for those of you new-comers who may not have yet realized the necessity of your attendance at this years Mr. NNC Battle Royale, you can pick up your tickets the week of the 17th during lunch and dinner for \$2.00 (of which all proceeds go to the March of Dimes-Yes, for you business majors, it is tax deductible). This years contest will be held January 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

## FEATURES

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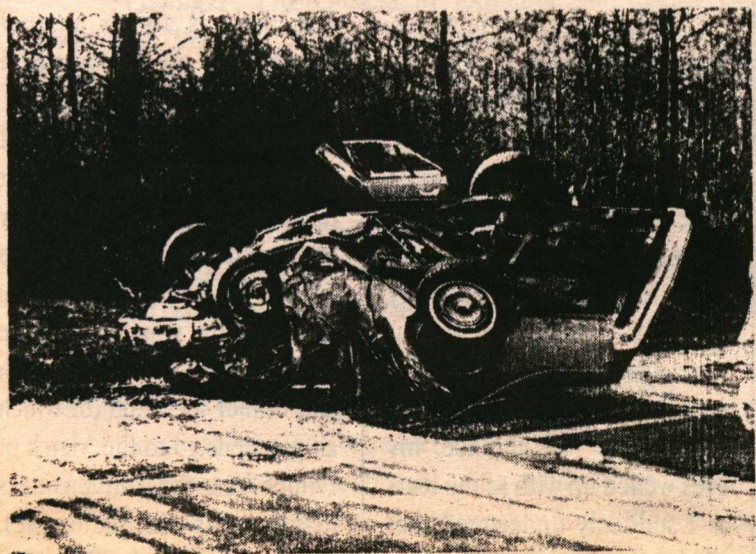
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# "Martian Man" dies in truck

*Nampa eccentric's house a main attraction for NNC students*

WENDY WHITE  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

You may have seen this tall, slender man riding his bicycle around Nampa. His house has been a main attraction for many NNC students throughout the years. He has even been featured on the television show "Real People" for his unique meteorological and psychic experiments.

Seventy-five year old Morris M. Stanke, also known as the "Martian Man" by NNC students, passed away in November. Stanke was found dead on November 27 inside a vehicle parked at his home at 1211 S. Locust St.

Authorities believe he died on November 6 of exposure.

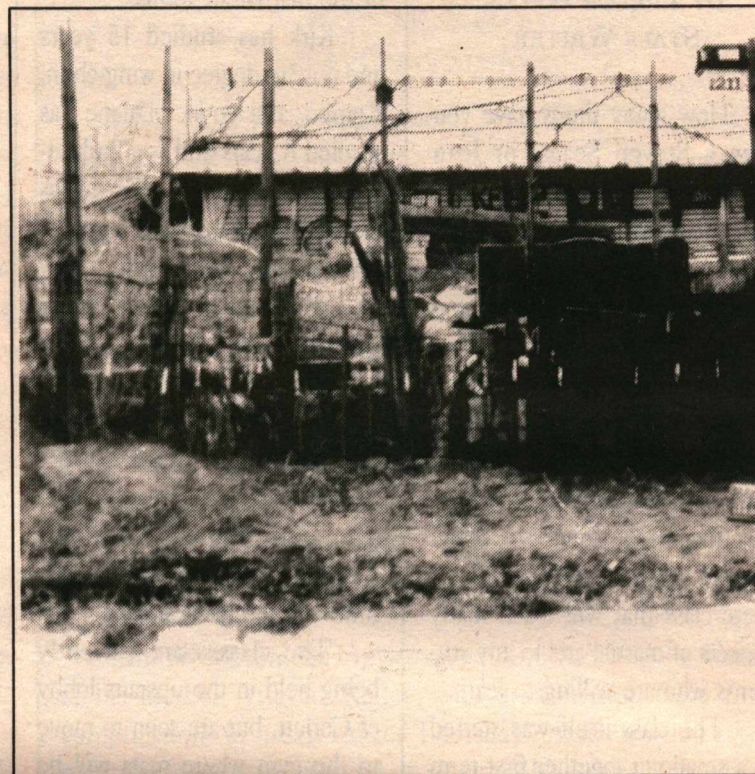
Stanke's neighbors regarded him as an eccentric loner who was very kind and soft spoken.

"I remember one time I got stuck in the snow with my car, and he came over and shoved me out," said neighbor Alice Jolley. "He didn't say a word, but he did help."

According to Stanke's sister-in-law who resides in Nampa, Stanke was not the recluse that many people believed him to be, but was instead an intelligent, life-long bachelor interested in science.

"He was always interested in scientific projects, and he was always very musical. He played the flute and saxophone and played in a band for a number of years," she said.

In addition to his participation in science and music, Stanke was also a veteran of World War II and a former employee of the U.S. State Department of Foreign Service. Despite these other interests, Stanke was still misunderstood.



Morris M. Stanke's house has been a Nampa point of interest as home of the "Martian Man" for many years. (Lance Nelson)

"Some people didn't understand the scientific nature of his work," said Stanke's sister-in-law. "He had a Ph.D in physics. His work was developing more effective storm grounding climate improvement techniques."

His most obvious scientific work was evident by the experiments he conducted on his property--a compound covered with vegetation and fenced off with barbed wire and signs warning the curious to 'Keep Out.'

In a taped interview conducted last year with students of Nampa High School, Stanke responded to students' questions of why his house looks so peculiar.

"I'm protecting my work," he said. "I'm keeping out animals; I'm keeping out everything that interferes with my communication with spirits. If people come in there, if animals come in there, it confuses what spirits can do and confuses my understanding of what is happening."

Also in this interview, Stanke explained his unique beliefs about weather control and psychic phenomenon.

Stanke said his interest in the paranormal began when he was young. He was raised in Grandview, Idaho where he became influenced by the area's Native American mythology. In Grandview, he lived near a Native American burial ground and campsite. It was here that he began his philosophy on weather control and psychic phenomenon.

"The human spirit is an electrical force," he explained. "There are spirits everywhere around us. Spirits are responsible for everything that happens. If you can control the weather, you can draw out the evil spirits."

Morris Stanke believed that life was a journey in which he was "seeking truth, proving truth, searching for the final and real truth, and avoiding the deceptions against truth." Mr. Stanke may have indeed found his own truth.

# Pep Band hunts for new, spirited approach

*Student director James Lorenzen takes the NNC Pep Band through hard times*

BY JULIE WEYMOUTH  
STAFF WRITER

The NNC music department is working to form a Pep Band that would play for the student body during all of the Crusaders' home basketball games.

A form of that pep band has already existed for a couple years, but it may become much bigger and better.

The present Pep Band is made up of six people, two carrying over from last year. Five members play the trumpet and one plays the clarinet.

Because a Pep Band just isn't a band without the drums, students are recruited from nearby high schools to fill in. The band is lead by student James Lorenzen until a faculty advisor can be added.

The Pep Band does have a few kinks to work out before it becomes a full-fledged part of the music department. Besides not having a faculty advisor, the band has no financial support. This makes the purchase of music and uniforms virtually impossible. Also, because there is no credit given for participa-

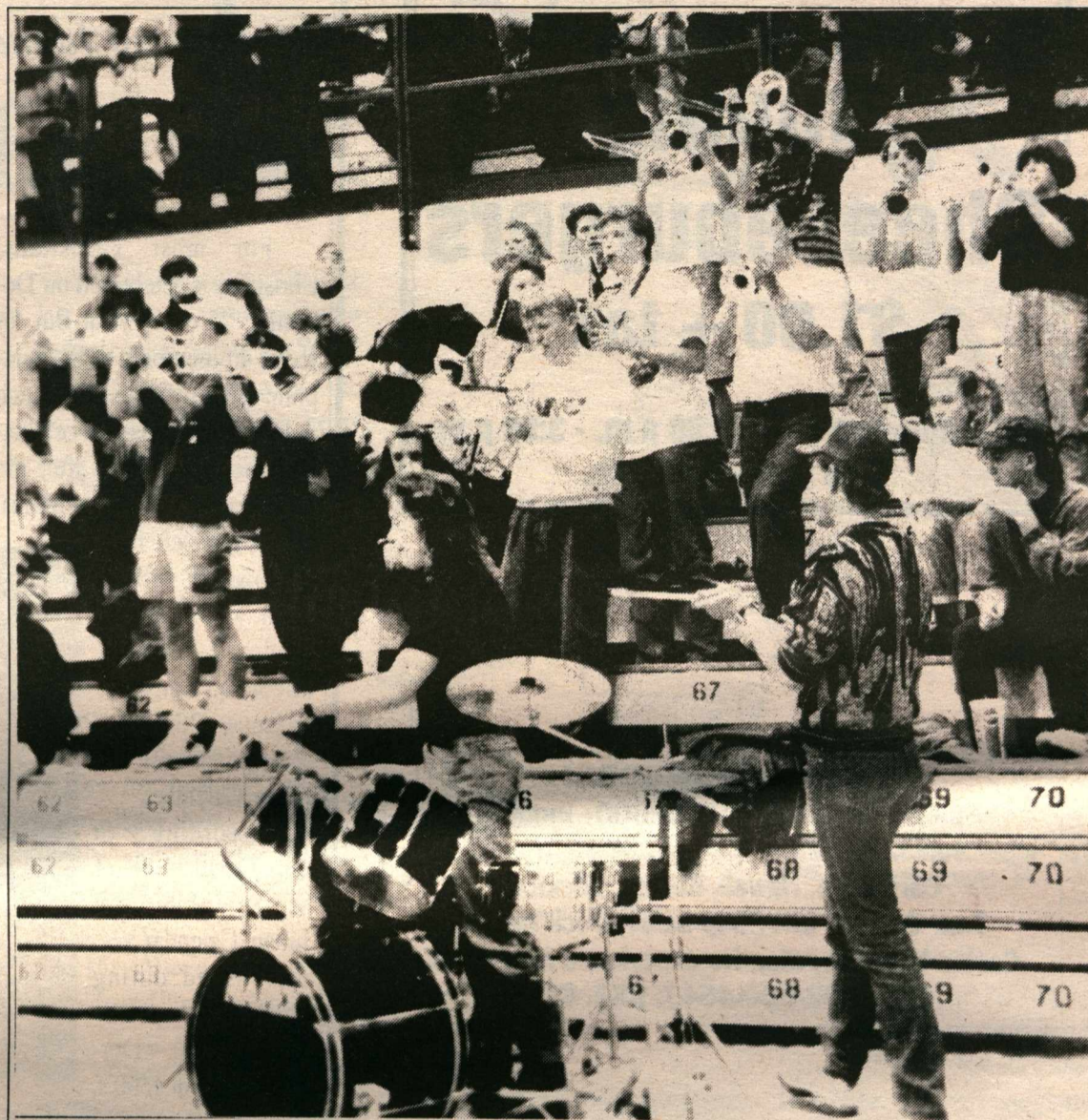
tion, it's hard to find people who are committed to practice and play.

"The music department and the administration are trying to find some creative ways to work on this," commented Professor Michael Bankston, NNC Concert Band director, when asked about the Pep Band and its future.

One idea being considered is combining the Pep Band and Jazz Band into one group, thereby giving the Pep Band an advisor, financial support, and more musicians. Another possibility is giving credit for Pep Band practice.

Lorenzen feels that "the Pep Band is important to NNC and needs to be there." Some dreams that he has for the band is a massive increase in players from six to at least twenty or thirty in the next year and a half. That would probably take care of the instrument problem, Lorenzen expects, because a larger group would most likely involve a wider variety of musicians.

Because Lorenzen feels that the purpose of the Pep Band is to "hype the home



The NNC Pep Band Plays the NNC fight song at a recent Crusader home game. (Lance Nelson)

team, hype up the stands and to get the players into the groove," he thinks that the bands' location should be moved from the far left by the home section, to the opposite side of the gym on the top floor, playing directly to the home team.

"The greatest problem of the pep band is that they are so far away from the students, they should be closer to the student section, and farther away from the opponents benches," agrees Paige Crafton, who regards herself as the number one Crusader basketball fan, "How about the second level, just behind the student section? It's not like there is any problem with seating up there. After all, louder is better!"

NNC's own Crusaders appreciate it when the Pep Band is out in full force, "The Band keeps the crowd into it during the time outs and at halftime.

... it was just part of the whole atmosphere," reminisces Crusader guard Reid Kornstad, "A real band playing is a lot better than listening to a tape over the loudspeakers."

Crusader forward and homecoming king Joel Marion said, "It is too volatile a situation to comment on."

Lorenzen encourages interested musicians to blow the dust off their instrument and contact him at phone exten-

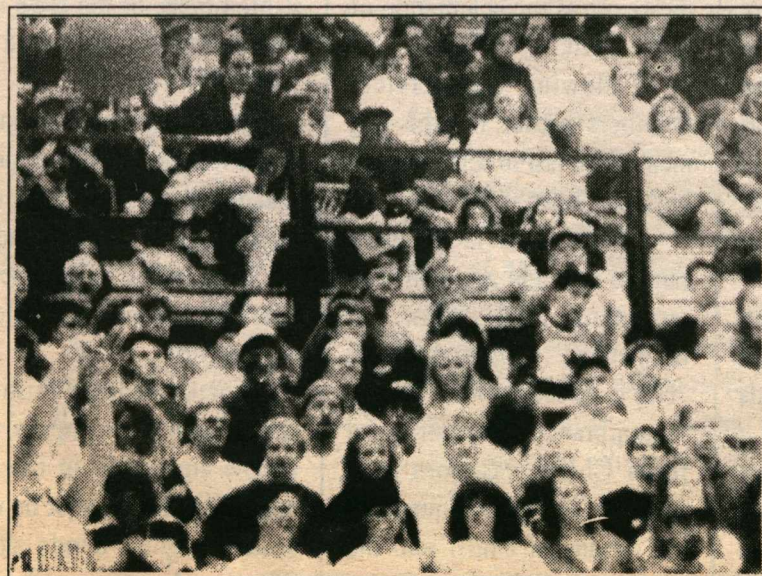
sion #8725 or campus mailbox #2611.

**"The greatest problem of the Pep Band is that it is so far away from the students . . . Louder is better!"**  
**Paige Crafton**  
**Self-Proclaimed #1 Crusader Fan**

It's great to have them playing during warmups," said guard Justin Marion.

"I remember going to basketball games in high school, and the Pep Band was playing

Features Editor Dave McEwen contributed to this article.



Crusader fans appreciate the NNC Pep Band, which may merge with the Jazz band for a bigger sound this spring. (Lance Nelson)

## FEATURES

# Christmas in January?

*Holiday on January 7th for Russian Orthodox Church*

BY KONA LEW  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For most Christians, Christmas is celebrated on December 25 every year. But for about 40 members of St. Seraphim of Sarov Orthodox Church in Boise, Christmas is a celebration that takes place after the New Year, not on the traditional Christian celebration of Christmas. St. Seraphim, a Russian Orthodox church, celebrated Christmas on January 7th, which corresponds with the Julian Calendar.

According to Rev. David Moser of St. Seraphim, the Julian Calendar was established during the Roman empire by Julius Caesar. During the mid 1500's, Pope Gregory of the Roman Catholic church decided to change the number of days in the Julian Calendar by dropping "a certain number of days off, because it was somehow scientifically incorrect."

The time change occurred about 500 years after the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches separated over matters of papal authority and the Nicene creed. "The Nicene creed is what we confess as Christians," explained Moser. "It is the basic creed of Christendom."

The Russian Orthodox Christmas begins 40 days before Christmas and corresponds with Advent season. It is a "preparation for the spirituality of Christmas and lasts much longer" than the traditional Christian Christmas, stated Moser. During this time, church

members refrain from eating meat, fish, eggs, dairy products, wine and oils.

At St. Seraphim, the service takes place on the eve of the Orthodox Christmas. It is a combination of evening prayer and matins, or sunrise prayer, which lasts three hours. The choir members sing eight odes during the service.

"Each ode takes a part of

continues with a feast which lasts for 12 days, and takes place both in the church and members homes.

According to Moser, the first Sunday after Christmas is dedicated to the memory of the three most important things to Jesus: the prophet King David, St. Joseph who was his foster father, and James, the brother who was closest to Jesus.

The significance of the Orthodox Christmas is "to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ," stated Moser. "I thought the service was great. Proclaiming the birth of Christ is always a wonderful thing."

For all Christians, Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ. The cross represents his crucifixion and resurrection. There is an interesting difference between the cross of the Orthodox church in comparison with the Christian cross. The Orthodox cross has three cross pieces. Rev. Moser relates the significance of the Orthodox cross.

The top cross piece symbolizes the sign nailed over Jesus's head, naming him as King of the Jews. The middle piece represents where Jesus outstretched his hands. The slanted piece of the cross represents where Jesus rested his feet.

Jesus is said to have put so much weight on the foot piece that it tilted. The right side points toward heaven and to the thief on the right of Jesus, who asked forgiveness of Jesus on the cross.

For Orthodox Christians, the slanted cross means that people are caught in the balance of life and cannot be with Jesus by good deeds alone. They need to accept Christ as their Savior.

**"The room is lit with candles as bright as possible to represent the Star of Bethlehem, and hay is spread over the floor in remembrance that our Lord Jesus Christ was born in a stable."**

**Rev. David Moser  
St. Seraphim**

the nativity story and gives instruction about what the birth of Christ means to each of us," stated Moser.

At the end of the service, instead of saying "Merry Christmas", members congratulate one another on the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ. In this way, they express the celebration of Jesus' birth.

Following the service, members gather for the last meal of the fast to celebrate the birth of Christ.

"The room is lit with candles as bright as possible to represent the Star of Bethlehem," explained Moser. "Hay is spread over the floor in remembrance that our Lord Jesus Christ was born in a stable." This sets a mood for the coming of Christ into the world as the bride groom.

The Christmas celebration

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# Y E A R I N R E V I E W

COVER STORY

BY DAVE BARRY  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

JANUARY

1 -- President-elect William Jefferson Rodham Kennedy Clinton, preparing for the task of being the most powerful human on Earth after 4,000 straight months on the campaign trail, sits down with his top aides and a complete set of the World Book Encyclopedia to learn about all these foreign countries.

6 --

Dizzy Gillespie plays his first duet with Gabriel. Rudolf Nureyev makes the Big Leap.

7 -- The Clintons, staunch advocates of public education for ordinary humans, announce that they will enroll their own personal child, Chelsea, in an elite private school.

9 -- The U.S. Postal Service releases the new Elvis



stamp, which weighs 253 pounds and is affixed to the envelope via peanut butter.

13 -- The nomination of Zoe Baird, Clinton's choice for attorney general, appears to be in trouble following reports that she is an illegal alien.

16 -- In a highly symbolic display of symbolism, Bill

Clinton and Al Gore begin a historic ride from Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va., to Washington, in the exact same bus that

Thomas Jefferson used.

18 -- In a disturbing omen, the Clinton-Gore bus, having changed direction over 250 times, is still in the Monticello parking lot.

20 -- The Clinton Inauguration (Official Theme: "Let's Beat The Word 'Hope' To Death") goes off without a hitch.

23 -- Zoe Baird is forced to withdraw her name from nomination following a tense 18-hour standoff with agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

24 -- Violently anti-American pro-terrorist religious fanatic Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman arrives in New

York with a suitcase containing 100 pounds of high explosives and a detailed map of the World Trade Center. He tells U.S. immigration authorities he is here "to see a Knicks game."

FEBRUARY

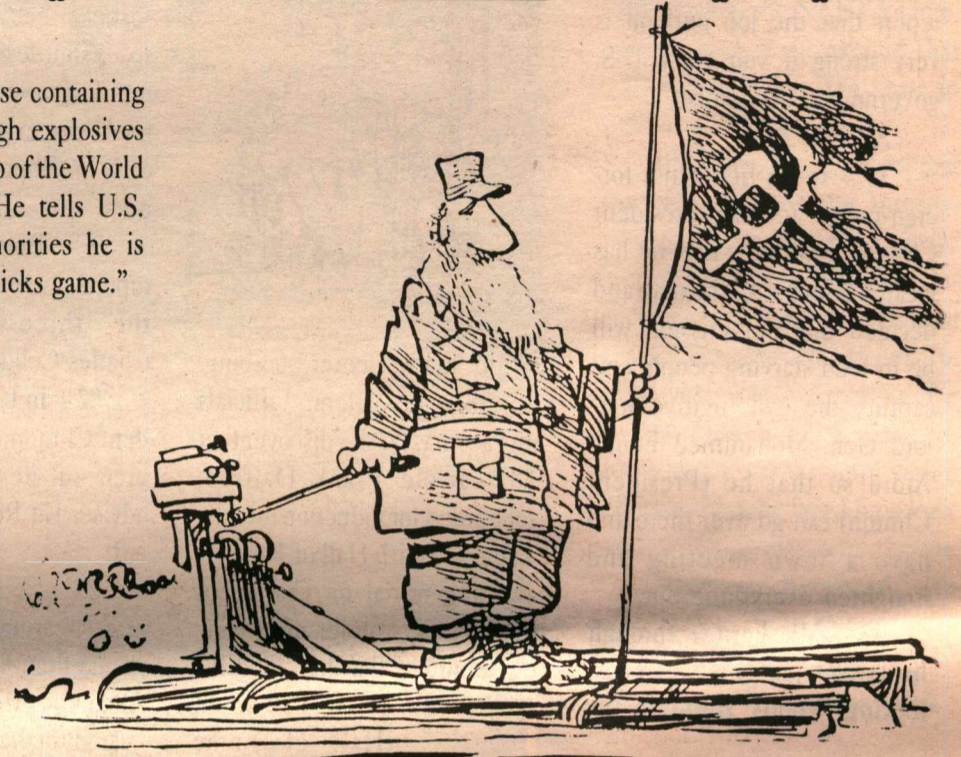
12 -- Keeping a campaign promise, President Clinton signs a Family Leave Bill granting employees who have new babies the legal right to leave their families and come to work and get some sleep.

15 -- After a frantic search, President Clinton picks Janet Reno to be his attorney general, citing her "tremendous height." Sen. Bob Packwood is hospitalized after he attempts to give Reno what his aides claim was "only a congratulatory hug."

16 -- Revealing his new tax plan, President Clinton states that, because of this deficit thing, he will have to increase taxes, but only on the rich, defined as "anybody who owns more than one shoe."

24 -- Fidel Castro hints that he might retire, fueling speculation that he is probably not thinking in terms of a condo in Miami Beach.

28 -- Near Waco, Texas, agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, suspecting firearms violations in the Branch Davidian com-



pound, smoothly execute an action plan masterminded by Wile E. Coyote.

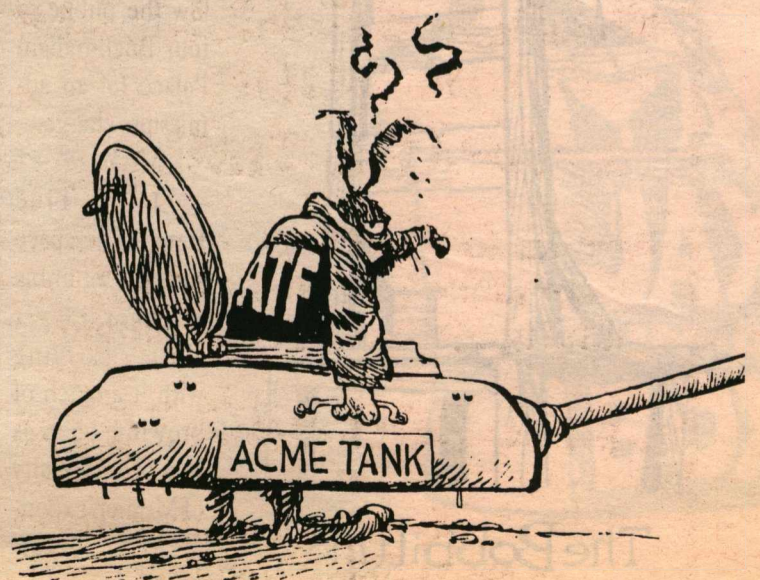
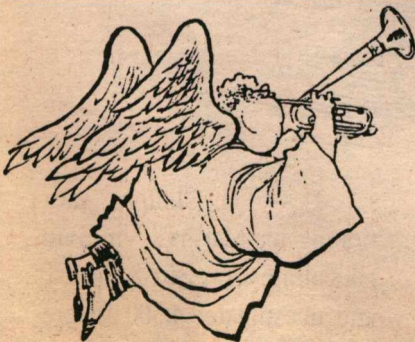
MARCH

3 -- Another snag develops in the effort to restore democracy to Haiti when ousted President Aristide fails to qualify for a discount plane ticket because he cannot promise the airline that he will stay over for at least

one Saturday night.

8 -- Seeking to reduce violence in the high schools, the New York City School Board, in a move strongly supported by the teachers, votes to ban students.

20 -- Scientists for the Tobacco Institute, after a 17-year study, release a report stating that there is "absolutely no sci-



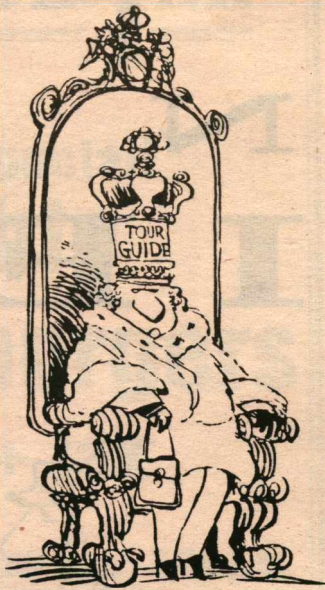
entific evidence" that people who purchase cigarettes do so with the intention of smoking them.

25 -- On a positive note, U.S. government economists report that the job outlook is very strong if you are a U.S. government economist.

#### APRIL

11 -- In his first major foreign-policy address, President Clinton announces that he has located Somalia on the map and decided that our mission will be to feed starving people and capture the evil fugitive warlord Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid so that he (President Clinton) can go over there and have a town meeting and straighten everything out.

14 -- Mia Farrow, through her lawyer, presents documents linking Woody Allen to the



World Trade Center bombing.

28 -- True Item: Officials in Tacoma, Wash., discover that 18-year-old Frank Daltron, scheduled for induction into the Tacoma Youth Hall of Fame, is awaiting retrial on charges of first-degree murder after having admitted that he killed his mother with an ax. The Youth Hall of Fame motto is, "Ordinary Youth Doing Extraordinary Things."

30 -- Another True Item: In an effort to raise money to restore fire-damaged Windsor Palace, Queen Elizabeth II decides to allow the public to tour Buckingham Palace for an admission charge.

#### MAY

1 -- True Item: The space shuttle Columbia manages to get aloft, carrying with it a batch of brewing beer as part of University of Munich experiment to determine, according

to an Associated Press story, "whether the weightlessness and intense cosmic rays of space can genetically alter yeast to produce tastier beer."

5 -- NASA officials begin to suspect that the crew of the space shuttle columbia has been messing around with the cosmic beer experiment when a crew member attempts the first nude spacewalk.

9 -- Buckingham Palace reports "very strong" sales of the three-volume Prince Charles Cellular Phone Tapes.

22 -- In Los Angeles, President Clinton, acting on the advice of new public-image adviser Ed Rollins, gets a haircut.

25 -- A New York judge, after hearing extensive arguments from lawyers for Woody Allen and Mia Farrow, awards custody of the children to Marge and Homer Simpson.

27 -- The Clinton administration fires the White House travel staff and, after conducting what a spokesperson describes as "a totally objective nationwide search" to find a replacement, selects, as the new travel director, Roger Clinton. Asked by the press about his qualifications, the President's half-brother states that he has "taken several, whaddyacallem, planes."

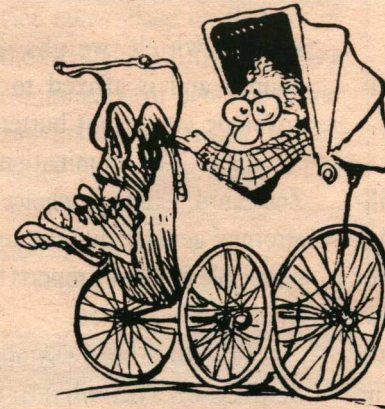
#### JUNE

3 -- True Item: A rookie Greyhound bus driver, driving the red-eye from Atlanta to Tallahassee on his first solo trip, gets sleepy and has a passenger take over the wheel for the rest of the trip. The driver is fired

when the bus reaches Tallahassee.

4 -- The fired Greyhound driver is immediately hired by Exxon to pilot oil tankers.

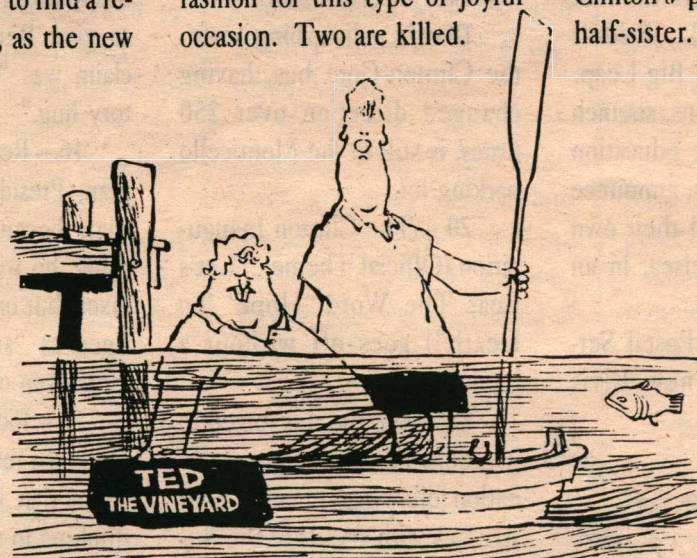
14 -- President Clinton, leaving himself open to charges



that his administration has "gone Hollywood," nominates Barbra Streisand to the Supreme Court.

19 -- True Item: The Washington Post reports that President Clinton has a previously unknown half-brother living in California.

21 -- The Bulls win the NBA championship and Chicago celebrates in what has become the traditional American fashion for this type of joyful occasion. Two are killed.



23 -- A very bad thing happens to John Wayne Bobbitt only hours after the broadcast of the penis-severing episode of "Beavis and Butt-head."

30 -- True Item: To com-

pensate for minor irregularities in the Earth's rotation, official international timekeepers add one second to this day. U.S. law firms adjust their bills.

#### JULY

8 -- In a major breakthrough, Japanese trade negotiators, after two years of stiff resistance, agree to order an American pizza.

10 -- U.S.-Japanese relations suffer a major setback when President Clinton, in Tokyo to finalize

the trade talks, eats the entire pizza.

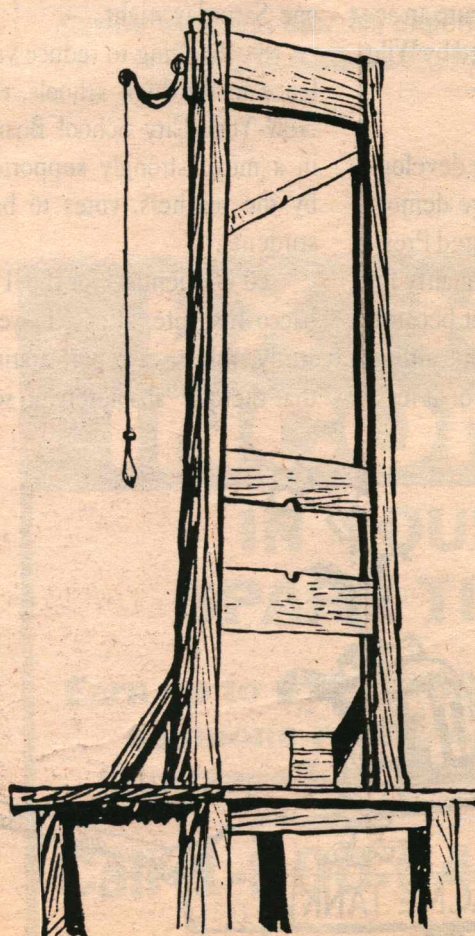
15 -- In the flood-ravaged Midwest, the toll of human misery worsens as thousands of houses are blown down by wind from helicopters carrying news crews and political leaders frowning down with concern.

#### AUGUST

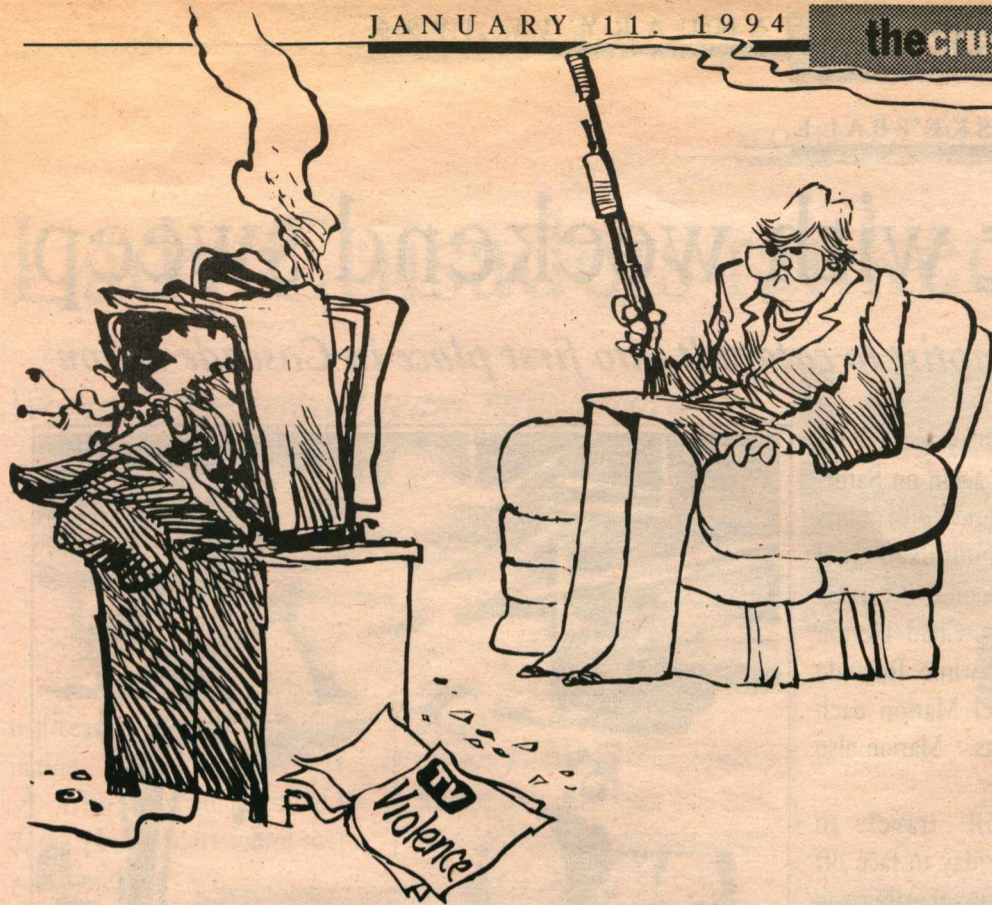
9 -- True Item: The Associated Press reports that a Tucson woman could be President Clinton's previously unknown half-sister.

24 -- The Clintons, vacationing on Martha's Vineyard, go sailing with Ted Kennedy and an estimated 4,500 life preservers.

27 -- In another setback for



The Bobbittine



the space program, scientists at the National Aeronautics and Setbacks Administration are unable to contact the Mars Observer space probe.

30 -- NASA scientists finally contact the Mars Observer space probe, only to be greeted by an answering machine that does nothing except repeat, over and over, in a very pleasant voice: "Your call is important to us."

31 -- An alarming new study shows that U.S. students are doing worse than ever on standardized math tests because many of them can no longer figure out how to turn on their calculators.

SEPTEMBER

8 -- President Clinton and Vice President Gore, standing in front of two forklifts laden with enormous piles of government regulations, announce that they are going to reinvent the federal government. Everybody has a good laugh, especially the 23,475 employees of the U. S. Department of Forklift Affairs.

13 -- In a White House treaty-signing ceremony watched around the world, the Mideast conflict finally comes to an end as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO

Chairman Yassir Arafat, encouraged by President Clinton, engage in a historic handshake. Conflict resumes immediately when Rabin discovers that Arafat is wearing a "joy buzzer."

23 -- In a major address, President Clinton announces that the nation's current health-care system is bloated, inefficient, unresponsive, overpriced, wasteful and stupid, and that therefore he wants to turn control of it over to: the federal government.

25 -- Testifying on her health-care plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton is a huge hit on Capitol Hill as she is able, under close questioning, to correctly identify all the parts of the lymphatic system.

26 -- On Capitol Hill, Hillary Rodham Clinton continues to impress congressional committees by dissecting a cadaver.

27 -- In Arizona, the eight crew members of Biosphere 2 emerge from the totally sealed-off environment where they have lived for two years. Clearly visible behind them as they walk out is a mound consisting of an estimated 5,000 Domino's pizza boxes.

OCTOBER

2 -- At the government's

urging, millions of Americans receive flu shots, administered by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

6 -- True Item: President Clinton announces that he wants to get the U.S. out of Somalia and is therefore sending 2,000 more troops over there.

8 -- In a development that receives more coverage than anything that happened all year in Bosnia, Michael Jordan announces that he will not be playing basketball this year. President Clinton vows to hold several town meetings.

21 -- In Los Angeles, the jury in the Reginald Denny beating trial, after much thinking, concludes that Person A is not necessarily trying to kill Person B just because Person A happens to very deliberately bash Person B's skull in with a brick. The verdict is applauded by scientists at the Tobacco Institute.

23 -- An indignant Attorney General Janet Reno warns the TV industry that it had better stop broadcasting displays of gratuitous violence such as the FBI raid on the Branch Davidian compound.

25 -- True Item: Researchers announce that they have developed a cream, derived

from an asthma remedy, that will remove fat from thighs.

26 -- Millions of Americans suddenly develop asthma symptoms.

NOVEMBER

1 -- Ross Perot claims NAFTA will permit "giant Mexican squirrels" to cross the border and bite people.

9 -- In a live televised debate over NAFTA, Ross Perot, in what is widely viewed as a tactical error, bites Al Gore on the ankle; the feisty billionaire cannot be pried loose until the Vice President beats him unconscious with a hard-cover copy of "Earth in the Balance."

20 -- Michael Jackson announces that he has become addicted to talking in a squeaky voice and will return to his home planet for treatment.

22 -- On the 30th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death, a Los Angeles jury views the Zapruder film and concludes that the shooting was a suicide.

DECEMBER

2 -- The space shuttle Endeavour blasts off on a historic mission to repair the crippled Hubble Orbiting Space Punch Line.

6 -- An alarming new study

shows that 14 percent of Americans do not speak English, and the vast majority of them write computer manuals.

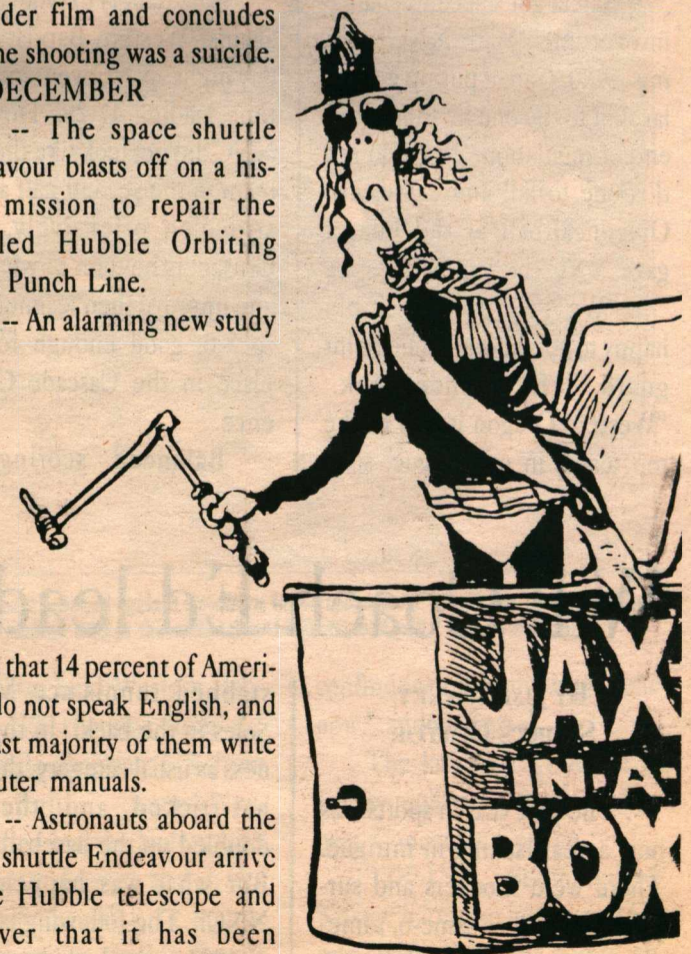
7 -- Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Endeavour arrive at the Hubble telescope and discover that it has been smashed beyond recognition in a high-speed collision with the

Mars Observer. The astronauts elect to go to the Orbiting Space Convenience Store for coffee.

18 -- A sheepish President Clinton announces that he finally got around to actually READING the NAFTA agreement, and it turns out that Mexico now has 124 seats in the U.S. Senate.

31 -- In a development that deeply disturbs the international community, the Chicago Tribune reports that the Chinese have agreed to sell nuclear weapons to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. We do not wish to create panic, but this news comes only hours before the scheduled broadcast of "Beavis and Butt-head." It's best not to think about it.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Crusaders hit top spot with weekend sweep

*Saders down Western Oregon State and Western Baptist to catapult into first place in Cascade action*

BY RICK SKEEN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After spending much of their Christmas break on the road, the NNC men's basketball team returned home this past weekend for league games against Western Oregon and Western Baptist. Friday night, the Saders edged out Western Oregon 81-80 in overtime. NNC had an easier time on Saturday downing Western Baptist 84-73.

On Friday, the Crusaders led through the majority of the second half, but found themselves tied at 72 with 31 seconds remaining in regulation. Rolando Garcia had a shot to win the game at the buzzer, but it just wouldn't fall.

Garcia got a second chance in overtime. With NNC trailing 79-80, Garcia put up a similar shot to the one he shot at the end of regulation. Rolando got this one to fall and a Western Oregon airball at the buzzer gave NNC the win.

"We were extremely happy to get the win," said point guard Jeff Kinneveauk. "Western Oregon is one of the top teams in our league, so it

was a real big win for us."

The Saders won despite being outrebounded 44-38 and only shooting 42 percent (14-33) from the free throw line. NNC was again solid on defense, holding Western Oregon to 44 percent shooting from the field and forcing 24 turnovers.

The Crusaders had a number of strong individual performances Friday night. Joel Marion had 17 points and 6 rebounds. Eric Spencer scored 16 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Chad Herron chipped in 16 points off the bench. Rolando Garcia, Sheldon McLain, and Emiko Etete had 10 points apiece. Etete added to his team-leading steals total with 5 more against Western Oregon.

The Saders exploded early against Western Baptist Saturday night. NNC went into half-time leading 47-29. However, NNC did not look like the same team in the second half as they struggled offensively. The Crusaders held on to win 84-73 and improve their league record to 3-0, good enough for first place in the Cascade Conference.

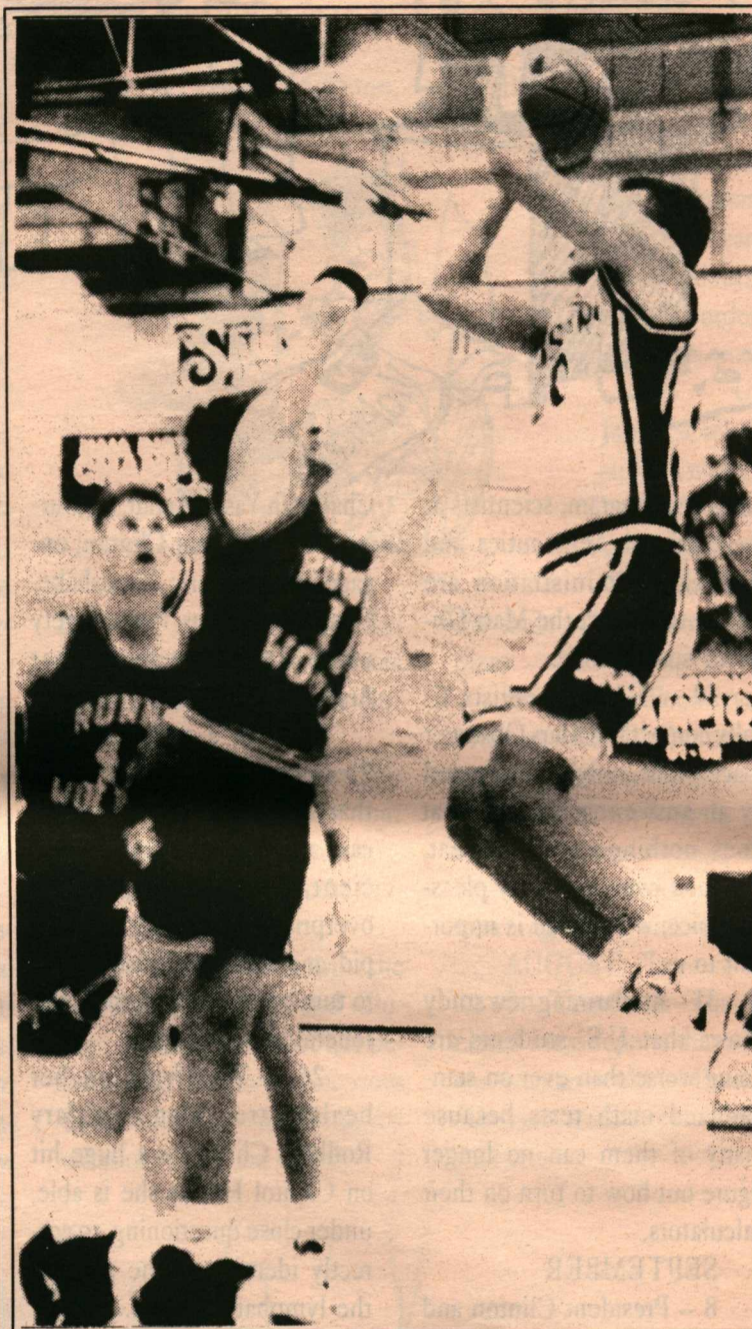
Balanced scoring and

strong bench play were keys for NNC once again on Saturday. Emiko Etete had 14 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Kinneveauk scored a career-high 14 points. Chad Herron had 13 points, while Rolando Garcia and Joel Marion each netted 12 points. Marion also had 9 rebounds.

NNC will travel to Caldwell on Friday to face off against the Yotes of Albertson College of Idaho. The Saders will be looking to avenge an early season loss to the Yotes in the Golden Rule Tip-Off Tournament.

Jeff Kinneveauk played down the rivalry saying, "It's just another league game. It's no more or no less important than the games we played this weekend."

Those who saw the first meeting between these teams know that this will be more than "just another league game." The Saders will be looking to avenge their earlier loss to the Coyotes in a game that has more at stake than a Golden Rule trophy. The fact that Friday's contest is a league game will surely raise the level of intensity for both NNC and ACof I.



NNC's Rolando Garcia fires a shot against the Runnin' Wolves Friday. (Lance Nelson)

## COMMENTARY

## Will Coach Ed lead Saders to promised land in 1994?

BY JIM SEANEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The past year in sports was not a year lacking in intrigue. There were shockers and surprises as well as same-o, same-o, its off to work we go, business as usual goings ons.

The Cowboys won the Super Bowl just two years after going 1-15. Michael retired. And some German idiot

stabbed tennis-ace Monica Seles in the back. In the business as usual category, the Bulls hat-tricked and the Jays doubled up the baseball world. But what was happening at NNC? The following is a look at 1993 and what's in store for 1994.

Here's the scenario from 1993. NNC loses big center. NNC goes to Final Four. Coach Ed = possible second coming.

Here's the scenario for the 1994 men's team. NNC loses big center. NNC's still winning. Surveys are not all in on the Weidenbach/Messiah questionnaire.

But why do the Crusaders tend to lose their big man every Christmas? Both centers, Glen Kiser in '93 and Neal Pollard this season, have left for personal reasons. People could only dream of what Kiser might

have meant to the Saders' title hopes last year. Pollard had yet to show his talents, but the comfort of having a 7'1" center down the stretch is undeniable.

What I've compiled is a few reasons why the centers always hit the road around Christmas time.

- Missed his summer job at the Quicky Mart.
- Forgot how good his mom's cooking was.

- Had to go to chapel.
- Embarrassed teammates by making free throws.
- Had better things to do than win national championships.

In other news, Saturday night's undercard proved to be interesting. Word to the wise, Bradley, pick your tango partners a little better. Pushing a pugilist is like playing the Lady Saders right now, buddy. Not much chance for a W, baby!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Lady Crusaders ranked 10th in national poll

*Women's basketball team runs record to 14-2 for best start in school history*

BY TOBY JEFFREY  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Crusaders basketball team is ranked 10th in the nation.

With an overall record of 14-2, the Lady Saders found themselves tied for 10th in Monday's NAIA Division II poll.

"It's just a great accomplishment for our team," said senior Stephanie Arland, "and shows the potential that we have as a team."

Over Christmas break the Ladies won three out of four games to carry their 12-2 pre-season record into league play.

The opening weekend of Cascade Conference play proved

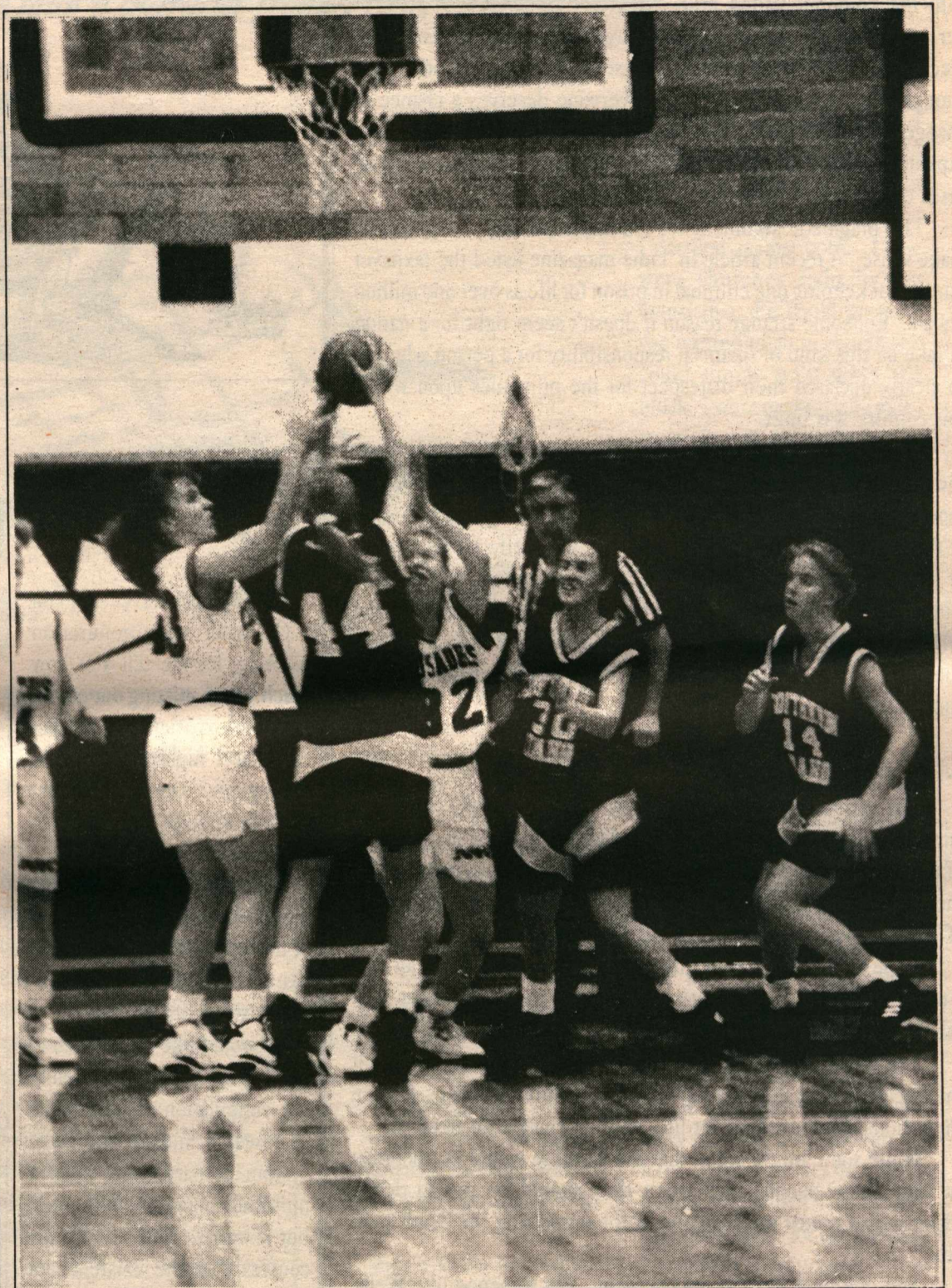
to be an omen of things to come for the Lady Saders, as they carried the momentum of the pre-season into an opening weekend sweep.

On Friday, the ladies opened league play at George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon. Led by Donna Knight's 19 points and 11 rebounds, the Saders pulled out a solid victory. Using strong defense and offense the ladies overpowered the Bruins of George Fox

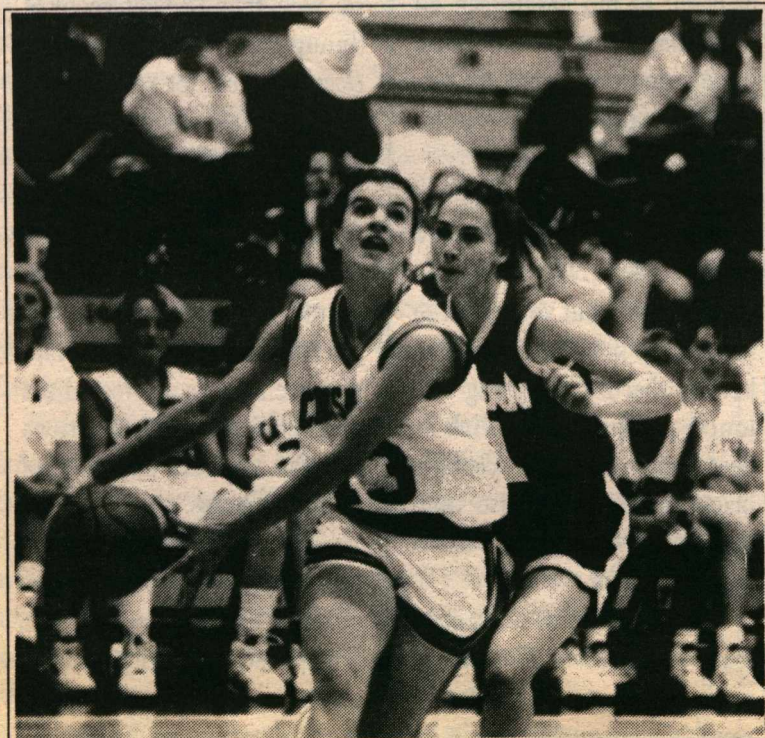
66-59.

Although the ladies only shot 39% on the night, they forced 14 Bruin turnovers and held Fox to just 34% shooting. Also scoring for the Saders were Arland with 14 points and Kristi Chatterton

**"Our team confidence is really high right now."**  
**Mary Kessel**



Stephanie Arland (left) and Ellen Duncan (#32) fight for a rebound against Southern Idaho last month. The Lady Crusaders (14-2) are off to their best start in school history and are ranked #10 in the national NAIA Division II poll. (Lance Nelson)



Freshman Jennifer Myers drives past an Eastern Oregon defender. (Lance Nelson)

with 13 points. Mary Kessel also dished out seven assists.

On Saturday night, the ladies thrashed Western Baptist College. With a second half explosion of points, the ladies trounced Western Baptist 89-49.

Behind Kathy Kyle's 10 rebounds the ladies pulled down a total of 63 rebounds to Western Baptist's 49. The lady

Saders also held Western Baptist to 23% shooting from the field while shooting 47% from the field themselves. Chatterton led the Saders with 14 points; Kessel and Erica Walton both added 11 points. Also scoring in double figures was Kathy Kyle with 10 points.

"We're really playing well as a team right now," said Kessel, "Team unity is good and our

confidence is really high right now," added Kessel.

The ladies' next action is Friday night at 7:30, when they host Concordia College.

TIP INS... Senior guard Kristi Chatterton is scoring 15.2 ppg, with 243 total points on the season as she closes in on the school record for career points...At 14-2 the ladies are off to their best start ever.

## EDITORIALS

*The death penalty finds support . . .*

The death penalty exists in our society as a means to deal with the epidemic called murder. And while it always has and always will draw criticism from bleeding hearts leaning on buzz-phrases like "playing God," "two wrongs don't make a right," and "everyone deserves a chance to change," capital punishment stands as the only viable measure capable of effectively and efficiently distributing justice in these cases of undeniable breaches of morality.

**our views**

The pragmatic argument for the death penalty never fails to make sense. A recent article in Time magazine listed the taxpayer burden for keeping one criminal in prison for life as over one million dollars. For some strange reason it doesn't seem right for a nation to take on this kind of financial responsibility for a person who has so clearly declared their disrespect for the principles upon which this country was built.

But, more importantly, as a society we must leave no doubt in the minds of the morally corrupt as to the unacceptability of this most ultimate crime. If we maintain a consistent system of justice at this level, capital punishment can exist as an effective deterrent of future atrocities, as well as a preventative measure summed up simply in the obvious fact that, while in a world where repeat offenders commit a healthy portion of our nation's crimes, no one convicted and dealt the full measure of the death penalty has ever committed even one more violent act.

*. . . as well as strong opposition*

The question is, when do we have the right to take the life of another individual. The answer should be never. In the example of the recently executed Keith Wells, just as he had no right to take the lives of the two people he murdered, neither do we, the people of Idaho, have the right to take the life of Wells.

Some people use the oft quoted bible verse "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." But there is a better way for all of those who follow the resurrected Christ. Jesus said to turn the other cheek.

The answer is not to let Wells, or other convicted killers, out into society where they would be free to do more damage. Rather, they should be locked up for life, with no chance for freedom.

While some might argue that the expense would be too great to keep these people alive when they should be put to death, expense is a pretty weak argument for supporting the death penalty.

And one final word on punishment. For someone like Wells, or Wesley Allen Dodd, who was executed in Washington not long ago, which is the greater punishment? Is it a lifetime in prison, or death? Which of these is really the easier way out? The greater punishment is to let these men and women live out their lives in prison, with the knowledge of what they did, and with no hope for tomorrow.

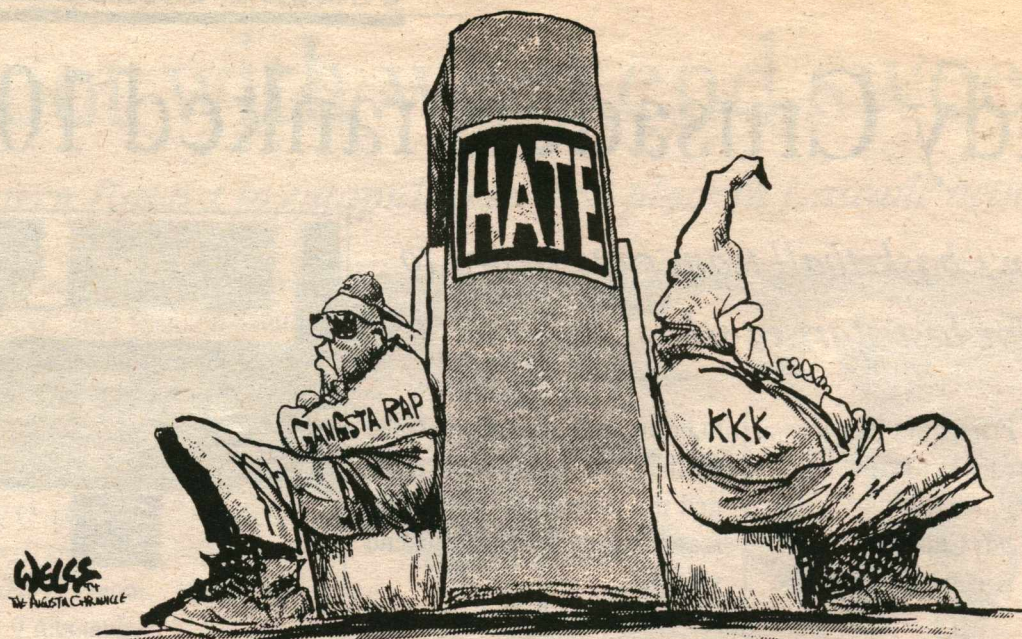
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## BOOKENDS



## OPINION

# The finer points of Dogg logic

**ryan pitts**

If you have never sat in on a Crusader story generation meeting, let me tell you how much you're missing out on. In fact, the experience is so special that I highly recommend staging your own in order that you might fully appreciate its potential.

In case you need a working model, let me use the genesis of this very column as an effective example of the normal Crusader story idea process.

I would like very much to say that the topic was chosen as the culmination of long hours of research and an extensive system of narrowing down a multitude of important themes, but it wasn't. Actually, I must confess that the existence of this particular column in this particular issue is based solely on the fact that I think it is very fun to say the words "Snoop Doggy Dogg."

Go ahead, you can say them out loud, too.

In reality, though, I wonder how much of what Mr. Dogg (real name Calvin Broadus) says is based on this very same principle, because I just can't believe that he is actually serious about all the issues he seems to create through his contact with the media, both musical and

informational.

Case in point, a recent interview with Time magazine allowed the Dogg an open forum to speak to the society by which he feels misunderstood. Somehow things seem to crystallize when Snoop answered the following simple question:

TIME: "When a kid buys your album, what do you hope he or she gets out of it?"

Snoop: "[That] any black man out of the ghetto can do something positive with his life if he's dedicated and he becomes a student at what he does."

HELLO-OH! Come on, now, Mr. Dogg! The lights are on . . .

I'm sorry, but you've got to be awfully kind to yourself to believe that by producing violence-and-profanity-with-a-beat you are somehow teaching black youth how to rise from the ghetto through education and dedication.

But wait, there's more good stuff. Later, when Time asked if he had to use the offensive word, nigger, in his music he replied, "Yes, I have to. This is me. This is the stuff I grew up

on . . . If you don't like this music or you have something negative to say about it, don't purchase the tape. I was taught, if you can't say something nice about somebody, don't say nothing at all."

No lie, these were his actual words. And if you can explain to me the monumental advance in logic that Mr. Dogg has obviously made in order to defend his use of an offensive term and in the same breath scold those who don't have anything nice to say about his music, well, then I've got a copy of Snoop's aptly-titled album, *Doggystyle*, just for you.

But while reality may have escaped from the mind of Snoop Doggy Dogg, it certainly remains coldly present in his life. Charged as an accomplice to murder in an incident occurring last August 25, the "gangsta rapper" seems to have crossed the line between his lyrical persona and the concrete existence of Calvin Broadus.

Hardly capable of credibly defending rap music against accusations of causing violence, Snoop is staunch in his denial of common sense. And ironically, it might be his own life that will serve as the final proof that life does, in fact, imitate art.

## COMMENTARY

# One glorious moment of conversion . . .

*Behind the acne and thick glasses, she was more than a character from a Billy Graham movie*

BY D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY  
STAFF WRITER

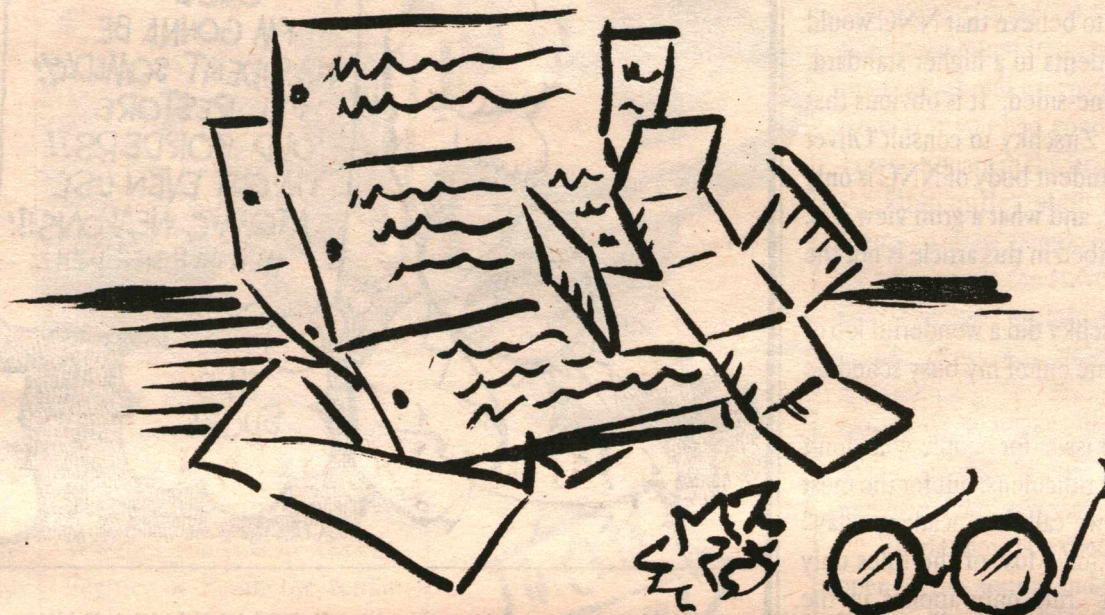
As she handed me the card I felt a kind of sinking feeling in my stomach. It wasn't the card that made me feel uneasy, but the person it was from.

There are just some people in our lives who are like fingernails running down a chalkboard. As much as you try to like them, they never fail to irritate you. That's how it was with Erin and me. For three years I had gritted my teeth every day when she walked into French class.

Erin was a short girl, maybe 5' 2" if you stretched it, and a little on the chunky side. She had light brown hair cut in a bowl shape and usually it was ratted in a most unbecoming way. Thick glasses and the splotches and pocks of acne finished off her features. In short, Erin was not the prettiest sight to be seen around the halls of Newberg High School.

It wasn't really Erin's physical features that caused me to hope that she passed by without her noticing me, but her personality. She had this annoying way of, well, simply being Erin. It was the little things about her that just made you want to scream every time she was around. There really isn't any way to explain why Erin bugged me so much, but she did, and I guess that's all that matters.

For some reason, maybe as punishment, God caused Erin never to pass me by without stopping to talk to me. As if having to talk to her wasn't bad enough, she usually tried to give me a hug or pat on the back in a rather disgusting twitterpated kind of way. Now I may be a clueless male, but Erin made it



rather apparent that she liked me, and I made it rather apparent that the feeling was not reciprocated.

After class had started, I quietly opened the card she had given me so that no one would see that I had it. What I read surprised me. Erin's card wasn't a normal "have a great Christmas" type card. It was a lot more.

Erin started right in with what a great friend I was. I began to sink in my chair. She continued to explain how the last few months had been so hard for her and how she felt like God had abandoned her. Then she wrote how I was her only link to God, that without my friendship she would feel completely lost, and how she wanted me to pray for her.

Needless to say, I was rather dumbfounded. First off, I had hardly ever given this girl the time of day, much less been a friend to her, and, secondly, I knew Erin was not a Christian. In short, she must have been a very lost person if she was writing this note to me. I didn't know what to say, so I simply told her "thank you" for the

card and went on my way. I went through the rest of the day without so much as seeing Erin again.

However, I couldn't get Erin's note out of my mind. I thought about it all that night and decided that the best thing to do would be to write her a note back. So, with Bible in hand, I wrote to Erin about Jesus and how he was her only link to God, something I could never be. I told her that friends and family would let her down, but that Jesus would always be faithful. I said that by asking Jesus to take control of her life she would feel God's presence again and would be happy. I put a few Bible verses at the end, enclosed a tract with the four steps to salvation, and sealed it in an envelope.

The next day in French class I quietly slipped the note to Erin, making sure that no one saw what I was doing. She took it and said nothing. I saw her reading it during class, but it evoked no visible emotion on her face. I figured she would approach me after class and say that she wanted Jesus to be her

savior or that she wanted to know more about him -- kind of like those Billy Graham movies you see -- but she didn't. Instead, she said a simple "thank you" on our way out and headed down the hall in the opposite direction.

I was amazed at her response. She was supposed to see the light, to turn her life around, to realize all at once in one glorious moment of conversion that Jesus was Lord, that only he could make her happy, that only he could make her life different from the lives of others.

I didn't know how to respond. I had done my part, I had laid the gospel before her in clear and simple words on two pages of lined notebook paper. I had even enclosed that clever tract which folded out into cross. If she didn't want to have what I had, then I figured that was her choice. If she rejected that, then it wasn't my problem, it was hers. After all, everyone has a choice whether to follow Christ or not. I had presented her with the options. If she decided to choose the

wrong one, was that my responsibility?

A few days passed, and I wondered from time to time if I should say something to her, or maybe invite her to church, but I decided against both. There were churches right by her house that she could go to; if she wanted to go to church she could simply walk down the block. I went to church 30 miles away; it was unreasonable to think that she could go to church with me.

Also, I had said everything I needed to say in that letter. If she had wanted to discuss it, then she could have come to me and asked. After all, Nicodemus was the one who came to Jesus, not the other way around.

After about a week or two, my thoughts turned away from that little card and Erin Slonecker. I had other things to think about, other things to do. If Erin wanted to talk to me, then I was there, but I wasn't going to put any more effort into the whole situation. My Christian duty was done.

It wasn't until a foggy February morning that I thought of Erin Slonecker again. As I pulled into school I could tell that I was early, for the parking lot was rather empty and only a few people could be seen moving between buildings. However, as I headed for my locker across campus, I noticed that the clock said I was on time. I stopped a friend as we passed in the hall. "What's going on?" I asked.

On February 11, 1992, at 8:40 pm, Erin Kay Slonecker shot herself in the head with a shotgun in the bathroom of her parent's house.

I realized I wasn't early. I was too late.

## LETTERS

*Shame on you, NNC . . . (again)*

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my **yourviews** disappointment in an article entitled "Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are?" that was published in the recent *Crusader*.

First of all, it's upsetting to see a fine institution like NNC put down and rip apart her sister institution, Olivet. We are both striving for the same goal -- and it's hard to believe that NNC would look down on Olivet for holding its students to a higher standard.

Secondly, this article is extremely one-sided. It is obvious that one week was not long enough for Mr. Zirschky to consult Olivet students on our opinion of ONU. The student body of NNC is only seeing one person's view on this subject, and what a grim view it is. I can tell you one thing, the Olivet described in this article is not the Olivet I attend.

Third, and most important, Mr. Zirschky did a wonderful job of misrepresenting Olivet. I have taken time out of my busy schedule to set the record straight.

The dress code seems to be a major issue for people who don't attend ONU. Sure, some of the rules are ridiculous, but for the most part, everything's cool. We have what we call the "academic day" which runs from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Most of the rules only apply during this time. The "no hat" rule only applies in the cafeteria, chapel, and in some classes depending on if your teacher says it's okay. Women's skirts can be no shorter than 1 1/2 inches above the knee. This, I feel, is a very appropriate length. We wear skirts to look nice, not to "advertise." Olivet is trying to teach us modesty. You would not go into your professional career in a skirt that comes to mid-thigh. We can wear shorts anywhere except our central campus. I would like to make a correction on a blatant lie that was stated in the article. It was stated that "the cross-country team was fined for running with their shirts off while training off campus." I spoke to the cross-country coach and he said they received no fine.

About having to dress up for Sunday afternoon lunch, that is true, but what's the big deal with that? Right after church is lunch. It just saves you an extra trip to the dorm. Plus it's so nice to see people dressed up.

Curfew at ONU is a major issue to us. This year it is changed, so the statement in the article is incorrect. For upperclassmen women, it is still 12:00 a.m. on weekdays and 1:00 a.m. on weekends, but now there is a door attendant that will enable us to leave after curfew. We do have to check back in every 1 1/2 hours though. It's not bad at all. Most people don't stay up that late anyway.

Everything that was said about Chapel was true. What I don't understand is why are we being criticized for teaching the student body about God? Chapel is a very nice service. It was not mentioned that we are allowed to bring our books in there to study. We don't shove the gospel down your throat, we just allow plenty of opportunities to hear it if you so choose. We should not be criticized for it.

In conclusion (I bet you thought I'd never get here), I'd like to say that I love attending Olivet even with its incredibly high standards. I love how this university has not conformed to the ways of the world like many other "Christian" colleges. I'm so very proud to be an Olivetian and I don't think I could be truly happy anywhere else.

--BROOKE BLIGHT, OLIVET SOPHOMORE



## COMMENTARY

## There are some things that can never be returned

BY WENDY WHITE  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On December 20, 1990, Keith Wells killed my friend Brandi Rains while she and a fellow employee were closing at the Rose Pub bar.

I went to Emmett high school with Brandi. Brandi was a good friend to all people. She was an honor student who was very active in Future Homemakers of America and Business Professionals of America. But what I remember most about her is her cheerful smile. (She was the "H" in "Huskie" on the Emmett Huskie-girl cheer squad.)

The last time I saw Brandi was at Christmas break during her freshman year at Idaho State University. Brandi was like so many of us at this transition

point in our lives. She was studying general education at ISU and wasn't sure what to do with her life. Keith Wells took this decision away from her.

At the time of her death, Brandi had temporarily quit school so that she could find herself. She was working part-time at the Rose Pub so she could earn enough money to get married and possibly return to college.

I think what makes her death so unfair is that she is like so many of us. She wanted a normal life--a husband, children, a home. But she can never have these things.

Last Thursday, Idaho executed Keith Wells for the murder of Brandi and her fellow employee, John Justad. As with most state executions, people were divided as to

whether or not capital punishment is morally right.

Even Brandi's family is divided on this issue. Brandi's parents believe that Wells' execution will help them rebuild their lives. They say that the execution won't allow them to forget what happened to Brandi, but they won't have to think about Brandi's death every day.

On the other hand, Brandi's sister Amanda says she's the only family member who isn't actually comfortable with Wells' death sentence. She wants him to stay in prison and suffer because "Brandi suffered."

Personally, I don't know where I stand on the issue of capital punishment. All I know is that I lost a beautiful, loving friend, and Wells' death did not bring her back.



## reviews

## SOFTWARE



*Classic computer  
gaming moves into  
the 21st century*

**SimCity 2000**  
Maxis Software, 1994

SimCity, by Maxis, served as the greatest simulation game for many years and spawned many computer game simulations in the years that followed. SimEarth, SimAnt, SimLife, and SimFarm followed, but many discerning PC game players wanted a better version of the original Sim game.

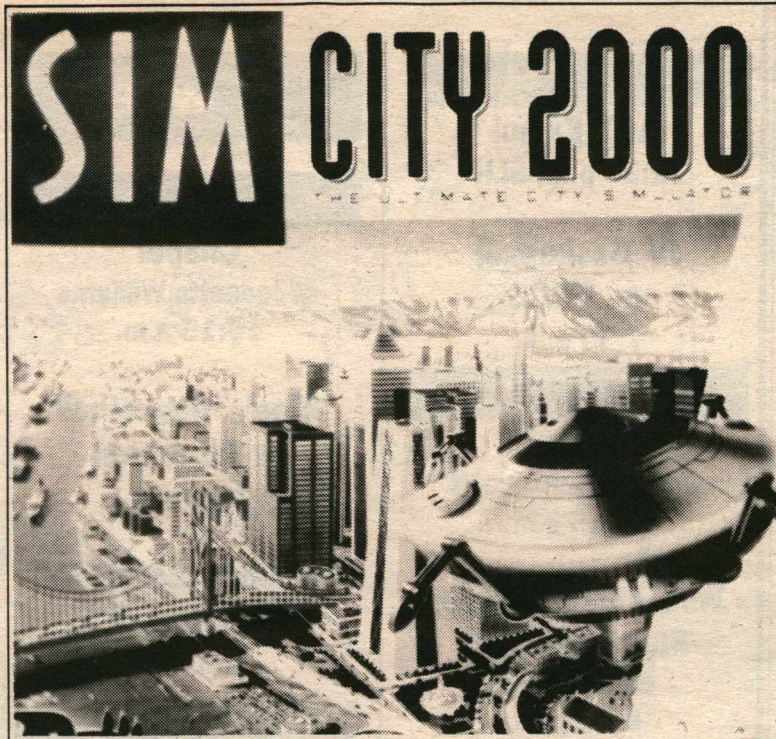
Finally, it is here. Due to thousands of letters filled with suggestions, complaints, and demands, Maxis started work on what they claim is the game they were originally trying to create, but lacked the technology. The result is SimCity 2000.

This game resembles the original as far as concept goes, but it is much more. First, it looks incredible. The view is three-dimensional, and the graphics are many times better than the original and requires IBM compatible users to have a Super VGA monitor or a compatible video card.

The game also incorporates many of the aspects of city planning that the original SimCity lacked, such as schools, highways, military bases, water treatment plants, underground rails, and technology that improves as the years go by.

Another new aspect is the option of choosing the year in which your city will start. You can start in 1900, 1950, 2000, or 2050, each with corresponding technological differences.

The game also comes with



its own terrain editor. This allows you to erect mountains, create waterways, or forest the area according to taste. Whether you live in Topeka, Seattle, or Bend, the terrain editor can give you a similar region to start your own version of your hometown.

Maxis has also introduced town newspapers. The paper will provide you with news on what the residents like and dislike about living in your creation. A yearly budget report keeps you up to date with finances, along with reports from various advisors. If you need more firemen or fewer roads, the reports will let you know.

Finally, just like in the original SimCity, SimCity 2000 does not have true winning situations. It is relative to your own personal goals. However, it does give you incentives along the way. For instance, when your town reaches 2000 residents, you can build a mayoral mansion; at 10,000 residents a city hall can be built, and so on.

Basically, if you're the type of person who likes to create something and get results you can see while still being challenged, SimCity 2000 will provide you with hours of fun. The possibilities are limitless, or at least mathematically improbable of ever being discovered.

--JOHN NORDSTROM

## BARGAINS



*Stretching your  
bucks in Boise*

**The Boise Factory Outlets**  
Gowen Road exit, east of Boise

Around Thanksgiving The Boise Factory Outlets opened its doors to overanxious shoppers much like those seen plastered to windows in recent Mervyn's commercials. Most shoppers, including ourselves, found that the shops were even more anxious than we were. They opened before the construction had even been finished. Dodging the steam-roller still paving the parking lot added a nice touch to the excitement of the day.

The insides of a few stores still looked as if they, too, were under construction, but apologies were made for their mess.

For those of you considering marriage in the near future, the outlet mall would prove to be a prime shopping choice if you are in need of housewares. Overall, the mall boasts five stores completely dedicated to outfitting your kitchen.

Billboards lining the free-

way advertise savings of 30-70% on name brands, but overall, the savings don't seem to be obvious. Practically every store was selling a polo shirt for around \$20. If the time needed to get out to the mall from NNC (approximately 24 minutes if driving an average speed of 85 mph in a Toyota Corolla with a radar detector) and gas money are taken into consideration, items end up costing the same as if you had gone to the Towne Square in the first place.

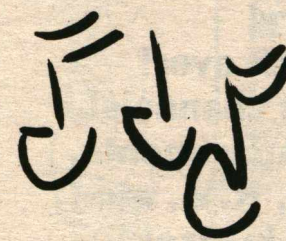
One outlet shop which seems to draw people looking for a bargain is the Levi's Outlet. The store mainly sells irregular jeans, but unless you are majoring in "jeanology" they appear to be the same jeans found at the Boise Towne Square for \$20 more.

Bugle Boy is expected to open up this spring, and rumors have it that a Gap Outlet and Banana Republic are considering stores in the mall. Although business seems to be doing fairly well, a few stores were obviously annoyed with the unfinished construction and have backed out.

Boise Factory Outlet is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 8:00 and on Sundays 11:00 to 6:00.

--BRENDA CLOUGH AND  
ANNE FRAHM

## MUSIC



*More sweet har-  
mony from Glad*

**"Acapella Hymns"**

Glad  
Benson Music Group, 1993

Glad, a five member Christian contemporary rock/pop/acapella group, has been performing since the earliest days of contemporary Christian music. They quickly established

themselves with an impressive mix of instrumental musician-ship and vocal blend. During what seemed to be a dry spell in the mid-eighties they came across a great idea -- why not forget the instruments and use their musical talents to make an acapella album?

The result was "Glad -- The Acapella Project," and it sent the group back to the top of the charts. They have recorded two conventional albums since, but have always come back to what they do best, recording acapella albums.

Glad's latest effort once again showcases their vocal talent. "Acapella Hymns" promises to deliver what Glad fans have come to expect over the last decade, a mixture of serious lyrical ballads and toe-tapping popular sounds.

The album is full of remade songs that anyone who has seen a hymnal would recognize. Some of the tunes have been changed, but every word of the whole album is just as Fanny Crosby, J.S. Bach, or Charles Wesley penned them years ago.

What Glad has done to these hymns is truly a work of art. "This is my Father's World," an upbeat be-bop arrangement, is already making a run at the charts of Christian music. "Thy Word Medley" is a thought provoking combination of "O word of God Incarnate," "How Firm a Foundation," and Michael W. Smith's "Thy Word." "All Beauty Speaks of Thee" is especially powerful because Glad left this Bach Chorale in its original form, which stands out as a classical break in the midst of a very 90's album.

"Glad -- Acapella Hymns" combines 20th-century music with 18th- and 19th-century verse, and the product is extremely successful. This CD would fit into the most diverse of musical libraries, and the beauty of it all is that you can sing along as soon as you take it out of the package.

--DAVE MCEWAN

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**ACT Exam**  
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**JV Basketball**  
vs. TVCC  
7:30 p.m.

**wednesday 12**

**Chapel**  
w/ Gene Schandorff  
10:15 a.m.

**Winter Term Transfer  
Students Party!!**  
Brick House  
6:00 p.m.

**Time-out**  
Culver  
6:30 p.m.

**thursday 13**

**ASNNC Recycling  
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**this week**

**friday 14**

**Chapel**  
w/ Jeanetta Williams  
10:15 a.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
at Albertson  
7:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
vs. Concordia  
7:00 p.m.

**monday 17**

**Martin L. King Jr. Day  
Observance**  
(Student and Alumni  
chapel)  
10:15 p.m.

**Blood Drive**  
12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**tuesday 18**

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. EOSC  
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**upcoming events**

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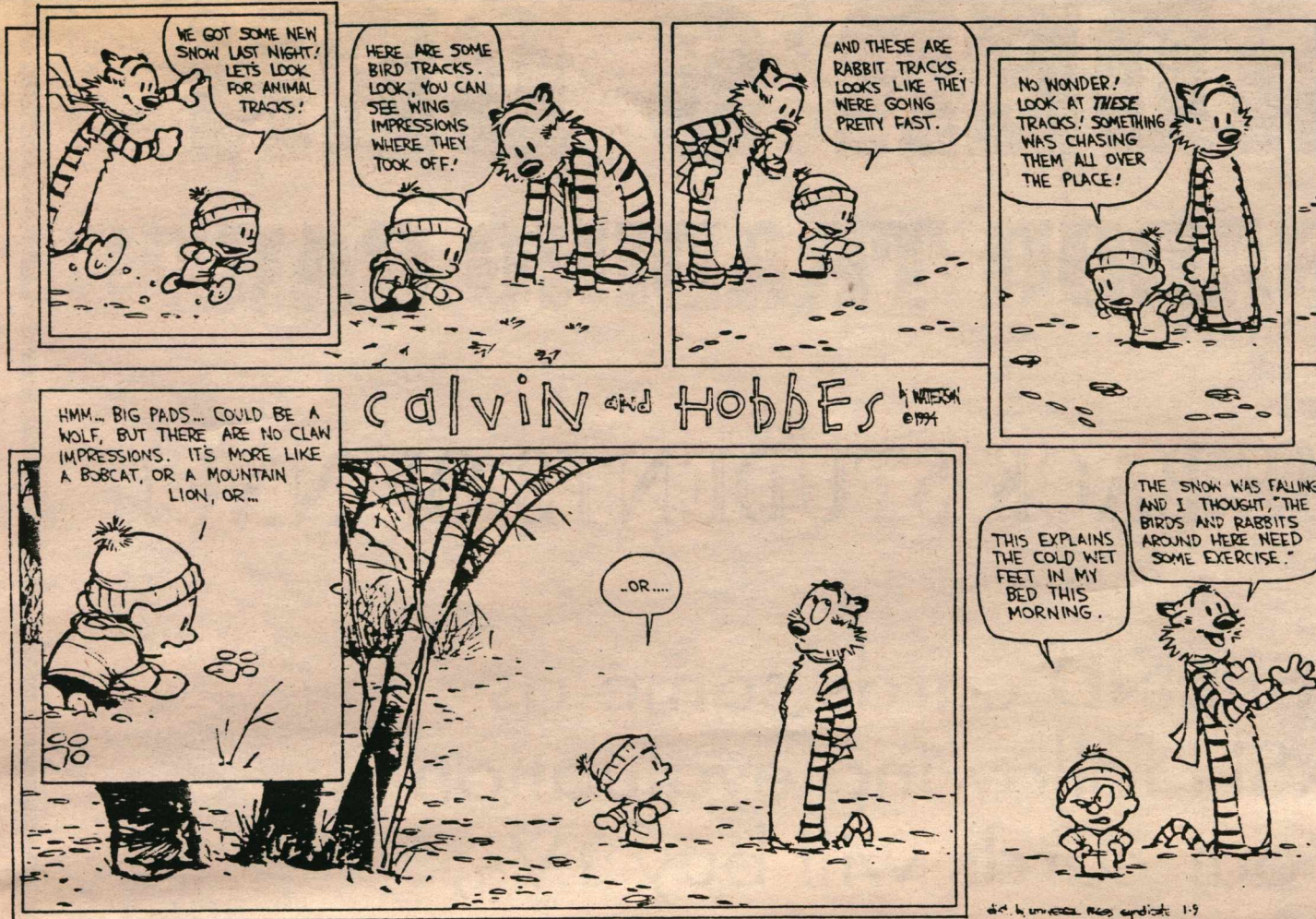
**"Lost in Yonkers"**  
Jan. 19, 1994  
8:00 p.m.  
Tickets: \$33, \$29, and  
\$26 at Select-a-Seat

**"Oklahoma"**  
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8:00 p.m.  
Tickets: \$36, \$33, and  
\$29 at Select-a-Seat

**Duo-piano Recital**  
(D. Parkinson & M. Hsu)  
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**COL. SKPPER** by Matt Johnson



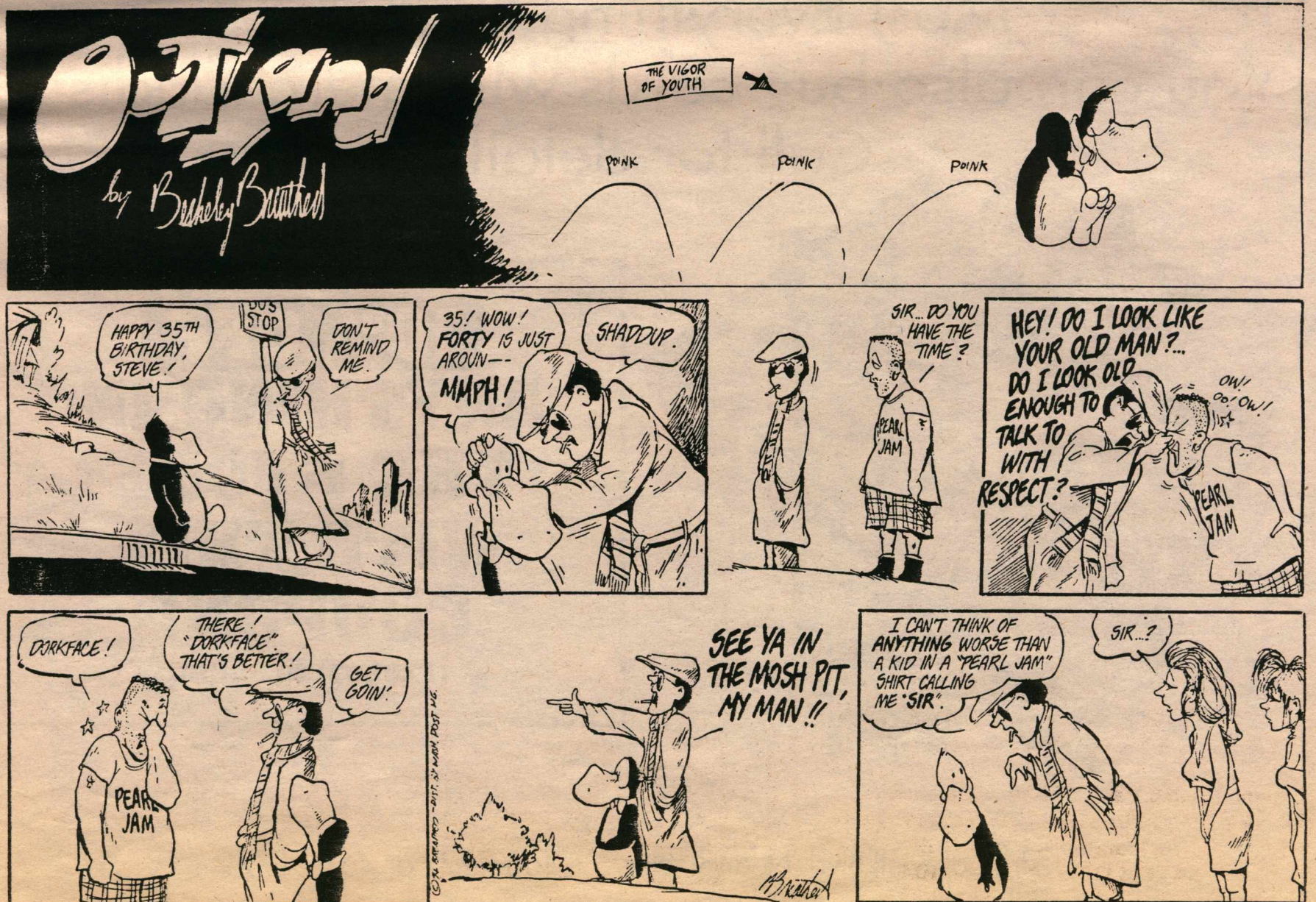


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- 9. Building encloses Jack In The Box
- 8. Did you see Sliver?
- 7. Catacombs
- 6. Gargoyles that bear an uncanny resemblance to Warren Christopher
- 5. Ski-lift direct to Bogus Basin
- 4. Free TRS-80s
- 3. Shower room sing-alongs in Esperanto
- 2. New engineering concept: Chia dorm
- 1. Room assignments patterned after "Three's Company"

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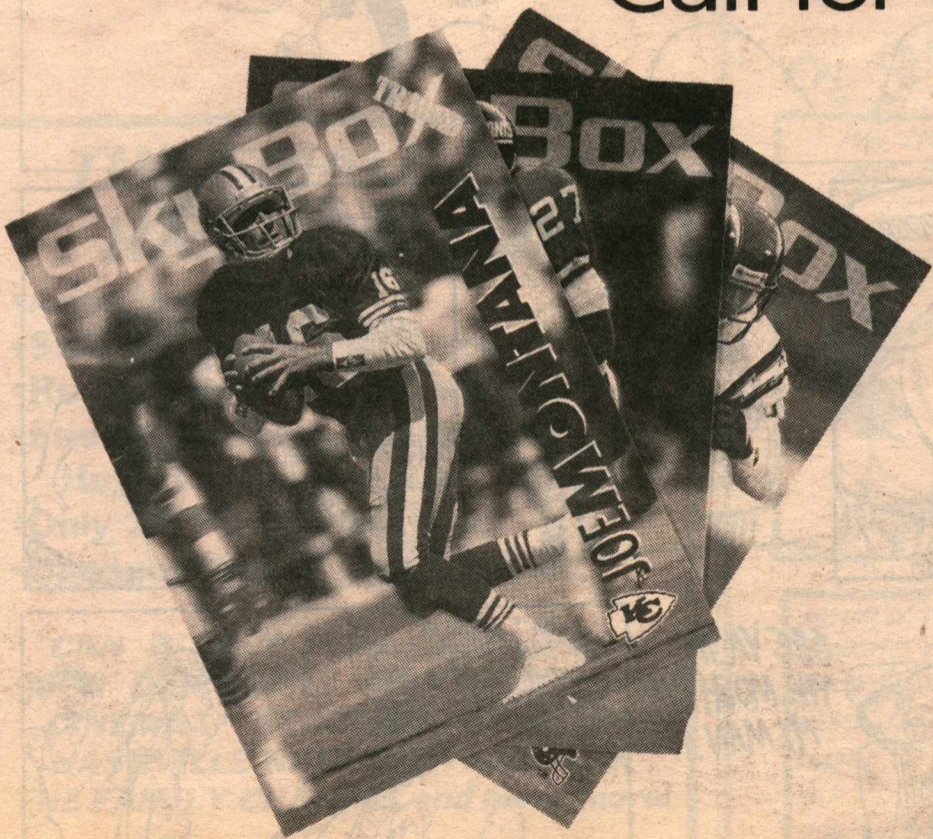
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