

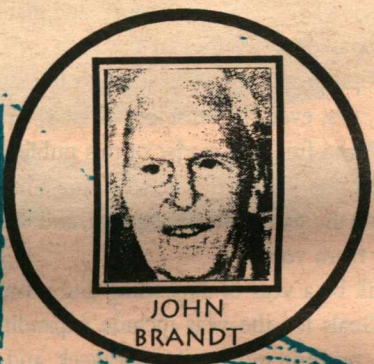
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This will be a year of expanding and refining for the Crusader. Goals for the year include expanding into the community, printing more pages per week, and ending the year with real financial stability.

Hang on, it should be a wild ride. I hope.

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Singing the Cold War blues

Desks, bombs, and cows of Dave Barry's youth

Back in 1954, when the Russians were evil and I was a first-grader at Wampus Elementary School in Armonk, N.Y., the school authorities regularly conducted emergency drills wherein we students practiced protecting ourselves from nuclear attack by crouching under our desks. We'd hunker down there until Mrs. Hart gave us the word that the nuclear war was over, then we'd crawl back out and resume reading about the fascinating adventures of Dick and Jane. ("Ha!" said Dick. "Ha ha!" said Jane. "Ha ha ha!" said Dick. "Ha ha ha ha" . . . etc.)

I understand this drill was conducted in many schools in the '50s. Apparently the desks used in classrooms back then were made of an exceptionally missile-resistant variety of wood. During the Cold War years I often wondered why it never occurred to our defense planners to protect the entire nation from nuclear attack by simply covering it, from sea to shining sea, with a huge Strategic Classroom Desk.

I now realize that our defense planners did not have time to be fooling around with ridiculous schemes like that. They were too busy spraying deodorant on cows. According to an Associated Press story sent in by many alert readers, the Army recently admitted that in 1963 and 1964, Army scientists went to stockyards in six American cities and "sneaked up on cows and sprayed them with deodorant." I am not making this up. The idea was to find out whether enemy agents could spray American cows with hoof-and-mouth disease germs, thereby spoiling our nations beef supply, not to mention wreaking havoc in the ketchup industry.

Needless to say, the cow-spraying operation, like just about every-

thing else the federal government did during the Cold War, was a secret. I, guessing that it had a classified name, perhaps "operation Cow Pow."

After spraying deodorant on cows, the Army scientists probably went to a bar to celebrate their successful mission by having a few drinks and -- in the tradition of suave covert operatives such as James Bond -- picking up women.

ARMY SCIENTIST (suavely): Hi. I'm a covert operative. Don't tell any-

b. ... give up heroin?"

c. ... not eat these last seven eclairs?

Yes, you could have guilt-free fun during the Cold War, as opposed to now, when the prospect of reaching old age has turned us into a bunch of health-obsessed wussies, squinting at product labels in the supermarket, trying to locate the low-fat bean dip. Also, with the Soviet Menace gone, our government hardly ever does fun stuff any more. I'm sure I speak for millions

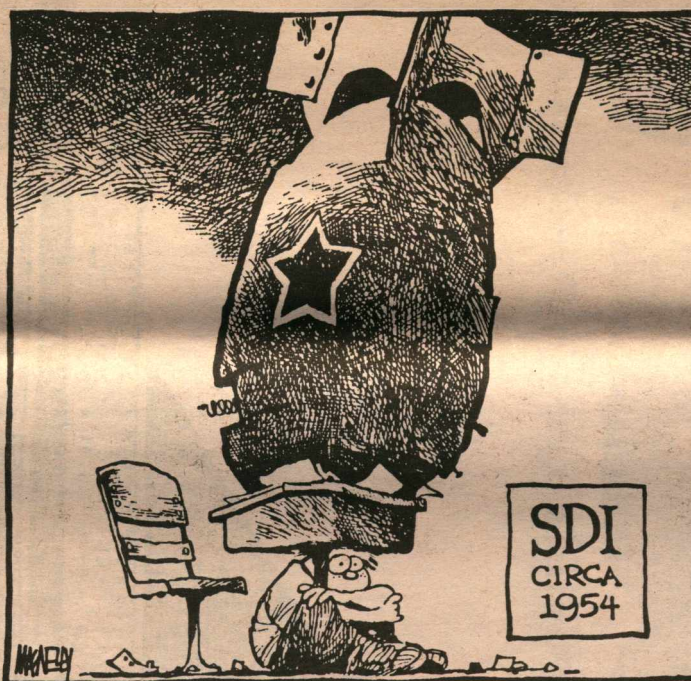
of Americans when I say that I'd rather see my tax money used for covertly spraying deodorant on cows than for printing up yet another 652-pound health-care plan.

Fortunately there is one government outfit that still has some of that old Cold War paranoid spunk. I refer to the Central Intelligence Agency, which recently admitted that it had been hiding four large buildings in suburban Virginia from the rest of the federal government. You probably read about this. Under questioning from a Senate committee, the CIA admitted it was

building a \$310 million office complex that nobody, including President Clinton, knew anything about. And if you're wondering how a project that large could be kept secret, then you clearly have never seen the federal budget, which is larger than your garage. The CIA could easily have slipped \$310 million in there under a heading such as "Snacks."

This story gave me a warm feeling. It reminded me of the good old days, when life was exciting and communists were trying to destroy the nation's moral fiber via such tactics as "Rock-'n'-Roll" music and J. Edgar Hoover was keeping an eye on everybody in the United States except actual criminals and Richard M. Nixon was finding enemy microfilm in pumpkins and nobody ever heard of "dietary fiber."

Just for old time's sake, I'm going to crouch under my desk.



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body.

WOMAN: What's that on your shoes?

Yes, it was a risky job. But somebody had to do it. Because there was a Cold War on, and for all we knew, somewhere over in Russia, communist scientists, bent on world domination, were spraying deodorant on THEIR cows.

Of course those days are gone. The once-mighty Soviet Union has degenerated into a bunch of obscure nations with names like "Kazoobistan," populated by would-be capitalists trying to borrow money from us so they can buy frozen-yogurt franchises. Gone, too, is the very real threat that at any moment, a nuclear war could wipe out human civilization. I frankly miss it. I mean, during the Cold War, you could always say to yourself, "Hey, any minute now, I could be blown into atoms, so why should I (pick one):

a. ... clean the toilet?"

Welcome Week events open school year on the right foot

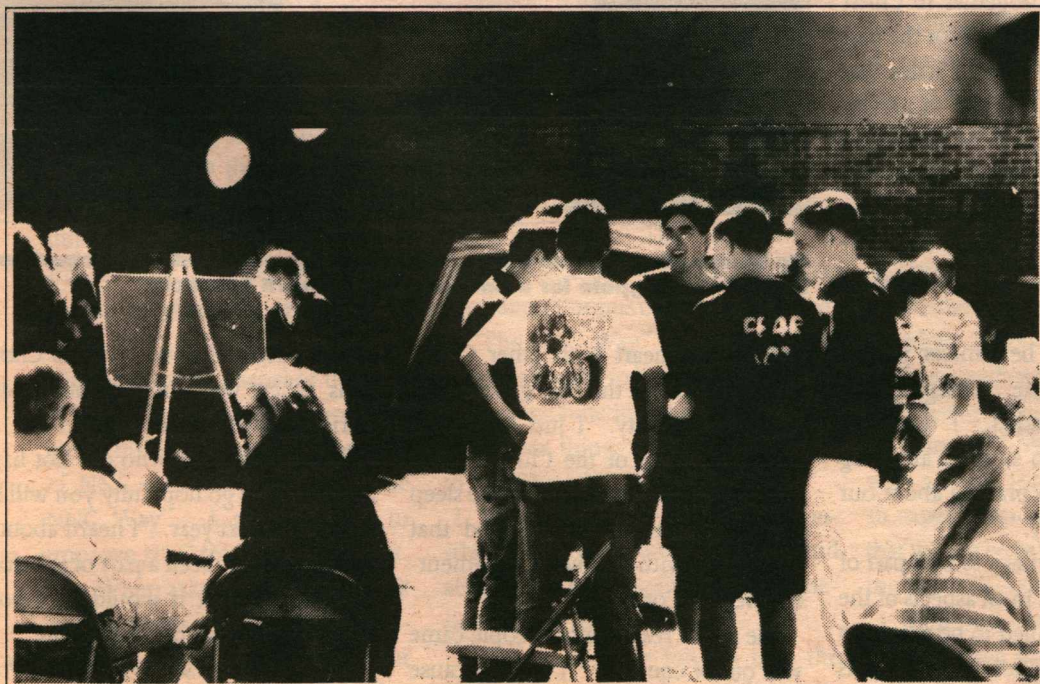
**By TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER**

Another school year has begun. Once again students old and new have been welcomed back in NNC style. A style that uses tradition and new ideas to bring unity to the NNC campus.

This year five events were planned to give new students a taste of what social life at NNC is really like, while welcoming returning students back to the hustle and bustle of classes in a "glad you're back" manner.



Senior Kristen Dalton and Junior Sarah Sterk serve drinks at the Root Beer Fest. (April Schrock)



The registration process held on the gazebo lawn proved to be a smooth experience for most of the freshman and incoming students. (April Schrock)

Welcome Week festivities began with the traditional Root Beer Fest on the Chapman lawn. Students stood in line for quite some time to receive the precious Root Beer liquid that would produce belching winners freshmen Lonna Elliot and Josh Cross. Lonna saw the dethroning of belching queen, Paige Crafton, as a ceremonial passing down of the torch.

"Winning was an honor and to carry on the legacy from my home church was even better," said an excited Elliot. Josh Cross could not be reached for comment on his victory, (Hmmm).

The burping contest was followed by a creepy and suspenseful 3-D movie. Students chipped in a quarter for the event and received a pair of cool 3-D glasses to watch the 50's thriller, *Creature from the Black Lagoon*.

Welcome Week showed the spiritual side of our campus as well. On Wednesday night Time Out was held on the lawn

in front of the gazebo. Students enjoyed a wonderful time of praise and worship and listened to a special speaker.

Welcome Week continued Thursday night with Jazz on the Lawn at the Brick House. Students brought their blankets and listened with pleasure as the sounds of jazz filled the night air. Students were also allowed to cool off with four delicious flavors of snow cones.

Approximately 200 students participated in this social event. "We were really pleased with the turn out and had a great time," said Kristina Hedstrom, a Brick House Director.

Friday night began with an all school barbeque and may have been a night to remember for some, as NNC students took to skates at the Roller Drome to participate in the new trend of "Roller Scamming."

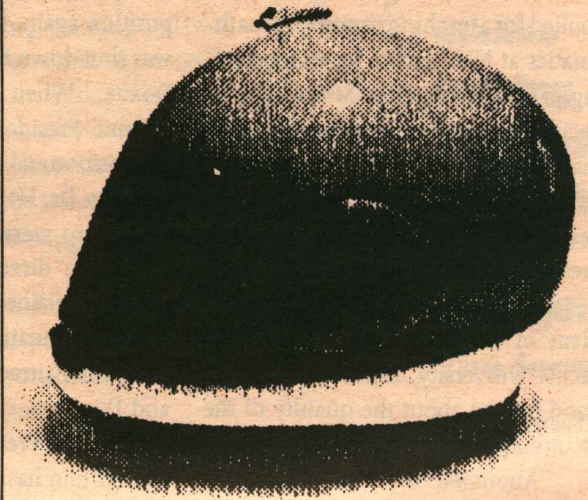
Brad Williamson made this observation of the "Scamming", "The 70's/80's theme was great, and the event gave everyone a chance to mingle and meet new people, on wheels."

Saturday night NNC couldn't pass up a chance to swim. Braving the waters of the NNC pool, students watched *Jaws*, while floating helplessly on inter-tubes. For the first time ever students were allowed to sport their

own swim wear at the event which was a welcome change to the dated NNC swimwear.

Over all, ASNNC officers considered this year's Welcome Week a success with close to 50% of the campus attending a majority of the events. This proves that although students will choose NNC for its academics, this school can still be a lot of fun for incoming students.

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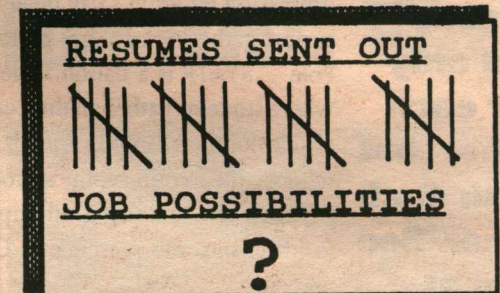


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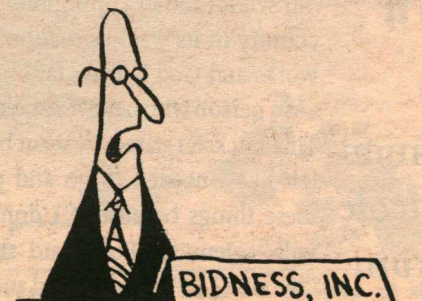
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Vice President of Academic Affairs sets new goals

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
COVER STORY EDITOR

In 1966, a young Dr. Samuel Dunn applied for a teaching position in mathematics at NNC, since he was attending graduate school in Milwaukee he decided to finish his doctorate rather than teach at NNC.

Little did Dunn know, but 28 years later he would become the Vice President of Academic Affairs at NNC.

Formerly, Dunn was the Vice President of Academic Affairs at Seattle Pacific University, but always "had a good feeling about the quality of the faculty and school" at NNC.

"About five or six years ago there was an opening for an Academic Dean at NNC and I began conversating with

the President and different committees," said Dunn, "But due to personal reasons I did not accept the position."

Last year, Dunn applied for the position again, but the hiring process was shut down due to the illness of Dr. Doane. When Dr. Richard Hagood became President, Dunn applied for the position and accepted in April 1994. "I knew Dr. Hagood's reputation and leadership were well respected and I knew the direction the school was going, explained Dunn. Essentially it was a combination of things that made the school attractive to (my wife, Lois and I).

As Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dunn has six main areas his job outline entails:

(1) Personnel

(2) Curriculum

(3) Budget

(4) Long Range Plan (of NNC)

(5) Facilities Development

(6) Ceremonial/Public Relations

He will also be concentrating on two programs. The first is an Outcomes Assessment Program which Dunn hopes to be "a systematic process" of testing how much students who graduate from NNC have learned during their academic journey.

Dunn describes the second as a Faculty Development Program which includes "the hiring process, orientation, theological education, development skills, faculty research, sabbatical" as well as many other areas.

He will also working on the ac-

creditation for the Education department in the Fall 1995 and the overall accreditation of NNC with Northwest Accreditation Associates in the Fall 1996. He included the Academic long range plan which began last year, as well as a Faculty Handbook supplement.

At any rate, Dunn will be quite involved in improving the overall academic quality of NNC as efficiently as possible.

Dunn expressed that he has enjoyed his new position so far. "I have found everyone to be very warm, friendly and helpful. When you need an answer for something, someone will direct you to the right person and my assistant Gladys Weller has been very helpful to me."

"I have had a good feeling about the quality of the faculty and school."

Dr. Dunn,
new NNC
Academic
Dean.

"See You At the Pole" urges NNC students to pray

"God calls us as believers to pray not only for each other but with each other." See You at the Pole" gave us this great opportunity. I hope more people make it next year."

freshman
Nicole
Corbin.

By APRIL SCHROCK
STAFF WRITER

On September 21 about 85 NNC students and staff gathered around the Admission Building's flag pole, for the annual gathering of "See You At The Pole". SYATP is a nation wide event where students gather on their campus to pray for their campus, friends, other schools, their country, the nation, and anything else that they find important to bring into the presence of God in prayer.

For those who participated it was an early morning with prayer starting at 7:00am. In pursuit to try to find out what drove these people out of bed, several were asked why they decided to participate.

Shane Campbell, Campus Ministries Coordinator responded, "I felt it my responsibility as a Christian to pray for our school and its community and our country in its world situation. Prayer works and God is truly faithful."

As a person who believes prayer works Tina Erickson stated, "I went because I felt like I needed to go and pray for these things because if I don't who will." Jennifer Boyd said she went "because I love serving God and I think that the country really needs prayer."

Being on a Christian campus, it is not unusual for professors to start class with prayer. "I went to pray for my teachers and friends here at NNC, but more importantly the national government and all those who do not have the delightful experience of attending school in a Christian environment," Nathan Elmer stated.

Jade Ashley, one who seriously believes in gathering together in Christ stated, "I've been involved for the past three years. In the Bible it states that we need to gather together in prayer. It was a good way to start off the school year in support of our school as well as other schools and the nation. There are many students trying to win their campus for Christ and we need to support them in prayer."

Prayer needs to be a major part of every Christian's life. Mangum RD, Mary Perry concluded, "I think it's really important to support anything to have to do with praying about our school and country."

We have the privilege to be a part of a Christian campus in all aspects of the word. As being called to be a light in this world, "I feel since God calls us as believers to pray not only for each other but with each other. Too often we don't realize the importance of



On Wednesday September 21, NNC students gathered in the courtyard around the flagpole for a time of prayer. (April Schrock)

uniting our heart with other Christians. See You at the Pole gave us this great opportunity. I just hope that next year more of the Christians on this campus could sacrifice a little sleep to pray to the wonderful God that supplies us with so much," commented Nichole Corbin.

The major reason most people came was out of concern. "I went because I feel a lot of concern about our country and the problems that it is seeing. I also went because I have a lot of faith

in the potentiality we have as Christians when we join together under Christ," said Christina Smith.

For those of you who did not have the chance to go hopefully you will be a part of it next year. "I heard about it and have never been a part of it before and just thought it would be a cool thing to be a part of, and it was!"

If you were at See You At The Pole contact Shane Campbell (home 8489 office 8778) if you are interested in a very attractive T-Shirt for \$10.00.

LEAD retreat proves a time of growing and learning

**By TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER**

This year's annual Lead Retreat was held at Quaker Hill near McCall, Idaho. The retreat was attended by nearly 100 students, all training to become better campus leaders.

The retreat was held to sharpen skills of campus leaders such as Resident Assistants, Peer Counselors, Resident Directors, Peer Assistants, Intramural Directors, student body officers, and campus ministry club presidents.

Lead retreat themes this year were The NNC Way, The C Crew, and ASK. All three themes were discussed and analyzed by the participants of the retreat.

The first theme, The NNC Way, which President Hagood spoke about in a recent chapel convocation is about how students are to exhibit Christ in our lives on a Christian college campus.

The second theme, C Crew,

which was printed on a T shirt and worn by many of our student leaders, takes on many definitions in that the C in C Crew can stand for words such as Christ like, caring, and compassionate.

The third and final theme, ASK, is one that the students were encouraged to put into practice here on the NNC campus. ASK stands for Act of Senseless Kindness.

Christina Smith, a Peer Assistant in Dooley remarked about the ASK acronym, "We learned that it's not the thought that counts. Especially when it means sitting down with that lonely student. You can think about doing it, but the action is more important. I also found strength to do things that I didn't think I was physically able to do."

Other events that took place at Lead was a celebration and a campfire. The campfire was on the last night of lead and was a testimony time for leaders to profess how the Lord was working in their lives.

The celebration occurred previous to freshman orientation and was a

time of praise and worship, but also a "graduation" for the student leaders.

Jon MacDonald, a Peer Assistant in Dooley commented this about the retreat and the affect it will have on his job, stating, "The retreat was a good time to grow spiritually and to grow together as a team." When asked what fears he had about his job he stated, "I think that it takes a good amount of prayer and patience to open and build relationships with the guys on my wing. Building those relationships is what worries me the most, but with daily talks with God I can succeed in building those ties."

One thing that Resident Assistant, Amy Watson through her family groups and task groups was, "Finding out that being an RA means helping students find their inner strengths." Lead's focus was truly on helping others. This was seen in the community project that the Lead participants took place in after they returned home.

The leaders took part in a project that honed their team building skills when they visited the Nampa Schism

School for young teen mothers. Retreat people worked to give back to the community in forms of cleaning, weeding, painting and even sewing curtains for some of the resident rooms.

Susan Waterman, Resident Director of Culver had this to say about the situations she found herself in while at the school and their direct applications to the NNC campus.

"Sometimes when you stand back and think that there's no place for you, if you just jump in and get involved, you become a vital part of what's is going on."

Randy Nutting an Intramural Director who was also involved in the clean up showed his willing spirit to help others by cleaning desks. His actions reminded us about how important even the smallest tasks can be in showing Christ's love through us to others.

The 1994 fall Lead Retreat was an experience that taught NNC student leaders the importance of both building a Christian community and showing love and compassion for others.

"Being an RA means helping students find their inner strengths. The focus was truly on helping others and teamwork"

**AMY
WATSON**

President Hagood calls school to "The NNC Way"

**By APRIL SCHROCK
STAFF WRITER**

Athletes from around the world have paraded around the track of the magnificent stadium and are now in place on the infield. Here we are, classes have started, friendships are beginning, and we each are striving to develop into the person in which we are called to be.

In the opening chapel of the '94-'95 year, Dr. Richard Hagood, entering his first full year as President of NNC, presented us with "The NNC Way". A six step plan to improve NNC from the inside out.

When asked why this was his opening message Hagood responded, "I have been thinking about campus environment for years. This notation came from Haverford College. Haverford developed a

kind of campus environment that they called the "Haverford Way", this way stood for not only who they were but what they were all about.

"Our strength at NNC is our commitment to community- a willingness to work for unity in the midst of our diverse interests, abilities, and gifts," stated Hagood. "'The NNC Way' is an attitude, a set of positive expectations and a campus climate," he added.

"The NNC Way" is something we should all strive to live up to. This way is how we function at our best. Here are the six things that were suggested to be "The NNC Way":

1. Be a person who will take responsibility for your own attitudes and actions as a person of integrity, someone who is trustworthy.
2. Refuse to settle for less than the highest, have zero tolerance for mediocrity and in turn be a positive influence to all.

3. Contribute who you are to better serve and enjoy the people, campus, and college life offered. Get involved.

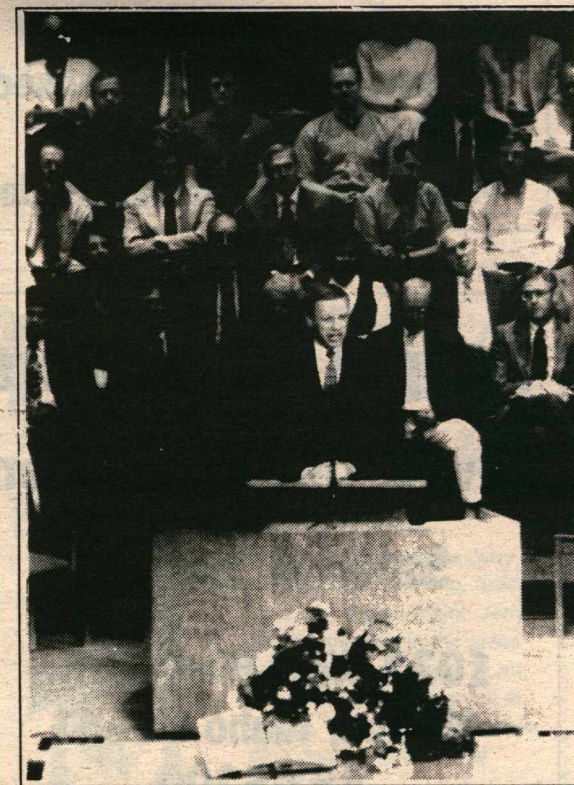
4. Practice "event appropriate behavior" so that everyone can receive the most out of the things offered.

5. Commit wholeheartedly to the purpose of NNC: the development of Christian character from the inside-out.

6. Daily live the motto of NNC found in Matthew 6:33, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God...." Our motto is not a slogan or advertising gimmick, but is truly a way of life!

"The NNC Way" is brought to us with no fears for the year, but instead an expectation of living to be the best that we can be in Christ while developing the NNC community.

Will you take the challenge? The path has been laid out in front of us as an institution. Here at NNC it is now up to us. Let's begin fulfilling "The NNC Way."



President Rich Hagood speaks at the opening chapel convocation.(Staff Photo)

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NATION

White House security in doubt

By James Hinton
Staff Writer

Authorities are attempting to piece together the events leading up to and surrounding the recent airplane crash on the White House Lawn.

Though no official conclusions have been made, Secret Service and White House investigations have dug up much of the break down in security leading up to the crash.

The plane's pilot was Mr. Frank Corder. Corder, a truck driver in trade, had recently been involved in a failed marriage. It also appears, due to blood tests taken after the crash that Corder was under the influence

cocaine and alcohol. Corder was decapitated in the crash.

In events pieced together by the investigation it has become apparent that Corder flew into restricted airspace, over the White House, around the Washington Monument, and then back to the White House, before crashing at 2:00 A.M., completely undetected.

The first warning the White House had of the intruder was 12 seconds before the plane dived into the lawn just outside the Window of President Clinton's office. The warning was provided by gate security guards.

Recordings made at JFK International Airport indicate that the small

Cessna 150 was on the radar monitors during the entire incident, but for reasons unknown, no one took notice of the plane.

While evidence indicates the crash to have been no more than a suicide, many are raising questions about the safety of President Clinton in light of the gaping breach of security.

Though the Clinton's were not in the White House at the time of the crash, speculation as to the potential damage in future incidents has many concluding that the threat of an assassination attempt from the air is far greater than previously suspected.

Investigations will continue.

Ron Ford recognized as an example

By Rich Hume
Guest Writer

NNC graduate Ron L. Ford was highlighted during the Americorps swearing-in ceremony in Los Angeles by Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan.

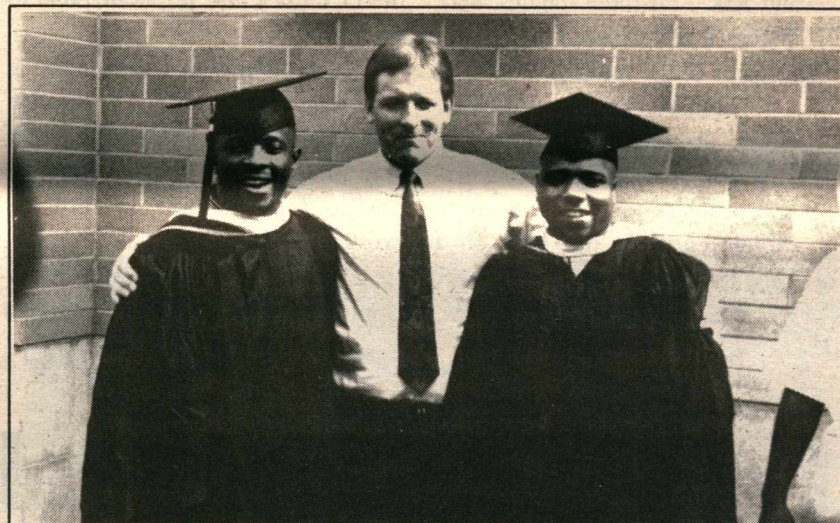
In his speech before 2,000 Americorps participants and community leaders at the Universal Amphitheater in Hollywood, Riordan cited Ron Ford as an example of what national and community service is all about.

Ford graduated from NNC with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Work in June 1994. Ford is from South Central Los Angeles and was one of the first young people to be involved with Bresee Youth, a ministry started by another NNC graduate, Jeff Carr.

Ford visited the Youth Center near downtown Los Angeles and eventually came to NNC through a scholarship program offered by the Youth Center.

While a senior at NNC, Ford served as a Probation/Parole Officer with the Idaho Department of Corrections. Upon graduation he was offered a permanent, full-time position with the Department. However, Ford wanted to return to Los Angeles to work with young people and build his community.

Without any guarantee of employment Ford returned to Los Angeles and worked as a supervisor for the Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYETP) at Bresee Youth.



Al Jones, Jeff Carr, and Ron Ford pose at NNC's 1994 graduation. (Courtesy of The Messenger)

Bresee Youth implemented a SYETP pilot project to teach young people basic math, reading, writing and life skills in a practical employment setting.

Ford supervised 12 at-risk young people as they researched, wrote, edited, designed, and produced a newsletter for the 16,500 SYETP students throughout the city. Ford helped kids see themselves for the first time in professional roles with a future of more than work as laborers.

At the end of the summer Ford applied and was accepted as an Americorps volunteer with Building Up Los Angeles.

Americorps is President Clinton's national service initiative that functions as a domestic Peace Corps. Building Up Los Angeles is a collaborative effort of 60 community based organizations that will utilize 120 Americorps volunteers in seven regions of the city.

Ford will be serving for one year with the Central City South region implementing a math and language arts literacy program in public schools in South Central Los Angeles.

This project will go beyond traditional in-school programs in that it will encourage schools and community based organizations to provide a consistent and continuing response to the educational challenges facing young people.

Joining Mayor Riordan during the swearing-in ceremony were actor Andrew Shue, LAPD Chief Willie Williams, and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros.

Clinton stated that the participants should take pride in being in the first class of Americorps volunteers and that this was part of a long tradition going back to President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's.

NATION

Politics vs Christian Coalition

By Jason Alvis
Staff Writer

Republicans have been asked not to dwell heavily on emotional social issues such as homosexuality. At least that was the plea by former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Secretary of Education William Bennett.

The two popular Republicans spoke at the Christian Coalition's annual convention. Every major Republican, minus two, who is thinking of running for presidency was there.

Quayle covered a variety of issues in his speech. He denounced journalists for portraying the Christian right as intolerant. Quayle vocalized his opposition to Clinton's plans in Haiti. And he expressed his feelings on homosexuality and abortion.

Concerning Haiti, Quayle offered, "This is not politics. This is war and peace. This is life and death... Before the final decision is made, I hope that this president will have the courage to just say no."

Although Quayle emphasized that he is opposed to abortion, he realizes that the possibilities of abortion being banned outright are minimal.

Asked how he feels about women having abortions, he replied, "That's their choice." And when asked for his feelings on homosexuals, Quayle responded, "That's their choice."

Quayle is seriously considering running for the Republican presidential nomination, and appears to be broadening his appeal. He can count on strong support from the religious conservatives, considering William Bennett has decided not to run.

William Bennett's speech paralleled Quayle's with his warning about homosexuality.

He admonished religious conservatives to not let issues such as homosexuality distract them from pressing matters such as divorce that is tearing apart families.

Bennett said, "I understand the aversion to homosexuality, but if you

look in terms of damage to the children of America, you cannot compare the homosexual movement, the gay-rights movement, and what that has done in damage to what divorce has done to this society."

Other speakers at the convention were more open and bold with their beliefs, confronting both Clinton and Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders.

The Rev. Pat Robertson who founded the Christian Coalition five years ago declared that it is rising to "one of the most powerful political forces that has ever been in the history of America." He promised that in November it's influence will be felt.

Ralph Reed, the coalition's executive director, mimicked Robertson's remarks commenting, "Our goal in the next two months is to see the largest turnout of evangelical and pro-family Roman Catholic voters in the history of the country."

As a result, Reed said, Democrats will suffer in November.

Independent parties gain ground

By Anthony Syme
Staff Writer

Ross Perot may have lost the 1992 presidential election in a traditionally bipartisan race, but many independent-minded voters are still looking for a third voice in American politics. One group that has recently emerged in the wake of Perot's campaign is the Patriot Party, an independent political organization founded in Pennsylvania and headed by Nicholas Sabatine III, a lawyer. Sabatine has stated that the group's mission is to form a greater "centrist political party which will capture millions who responded to Ross Perot two years ago." In its home state, the Patriot Party has candidates running for the Senate, House of Representatives, the Pennsylvania Legislature, and the governor's seat.

The Patriot Party has expanded its domain into states ranging from Alaska to New York. Patriot candidates, or candidates associated with the Patriot Party, are vying for the governor's seat in states such as Arkansas and Oregon,

while prospective third-party senators are running for office in Minnesota, Washington, and Indiana. Outside the Party are several gubernatorial hopefuls, such as Hawaii's Frank Fasi, the former mayor of Honolulu, who is proving himself to be a challenge to the Democratic and Republican runners. There are also non-Patriot independents running for governor in New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Maine.

"Right now, the turf is more fertile for third-party movements than anytime since the Great Depression."

David Gillespie

The new independent movement may not prove itself to be a serious contender in a system dominated by Democratic and Republican conflict, but support for third-party options is increasing. A poll recently conducted by Time-CNN revealed that 27 per-

cent of the people polled would support an independent congressional candidate. David Gillespie, a political scientist and author of the book "Politics at the Periphery: Third Parties in Two-Party America," claims that independent candidates have gained a substantial amount of support at the polls in recent elections. Gillespie states that "Right now, the turf is more fertile for third-party movements than anytime since the Great Depression."

Independent political groups support a fairly orthodox platform of reducing the national debt, opposing big government, opposing the financial support of politicians by special interest groups, and encouraging term limits. The goal of these independent groups is to appeal to both Democratic and Republican voters with moderate political ideas and break the monopoly the current parties have on the political system. Ross Perot, a failure in the minds of some new independents, has apparently not offered any support to the new moderate movement, either verbally or financially.

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HAITI

Former President Carter speaks out on Haiti

By Jason Alvis
Staff Writer

Carter was opposed to all avenues sought in the Haiti deal: an invasion, an embargo, and the driving out of many fallen dictators.

As of last week, Operation Uphold Democracy was off to a shaky start. As the United States failed to intervene in the police brutality, skeptics began to wonder whose side America is on.

The United State's military is riding a fine line as they are there to end violence and restore Aristide, but must still allow the Haitian police and military full responsibility of keeping law.

Former President Jimmy Carter even spoke out on his feelings of dissatisfaction with Clinton and the whole Haiti ordeal.

Carter was in Haiti conducting peace talks, just as he did in North Korea. And he is teaching the lessons rather than learning them.

Carter was opposed to all avenues sought in the Haiti deal: an invasion, an embargo, and the driving out of fallen dictators.

He was not, however, opposed to his chance at making peace. But that was not even handled right, Carter said, as his accusations continued.

In reference to Clinton's deploying of troops in the middle of peace talks, Carter told CNN, "What we had worked on to accomplish was about to come apart."

Clinton's foreign policy team insisted that the threat of war was what

by men with guns.

According to Cpl. Mike Arnett, a platoon member, "Four guys came out from the front desk, saw us, and got spooked and lit up their weapons; and we returned fire." Nine men in all were killed in the fire-fight.

At other locations, thousands of Haitians danced with new boldness through the streets. It was the biggest pro-democracy demonstration since the elected government was overthrown three years ago.

However, even with new boldness from

the presence of the United States, supporters of the democracy are still under attack by the police and militia of Haiti.

American soldiers are now allowed to intervene in disputes that they witness. But Defense Secretary William Perry is skeptical on what incidents the

military actually witnesses.

When asked about a confrontation between a truckload of Haitian police and peaceful demonstrators, Perry replied, "I have no indication that our troops saw that. I do not have that information."

Amidst the military and police of both countries, a civil invasion to help the economy of Haiti has begun. Among the civilians in Haiti is an Agency for International Development assistance team.

They have a dozen experts trained in water, agriculture, and food distribution. The international sanctions are said to be the cause of the weak economic infrastructure.

The United Nations and the Organization of American States is now responsible for ending those sanctions. State Department spokesman Mike McCurry says, "We would seek a quick lifting of anything that would make it possible to ease the humanitarian suffering."

Source: The Idaho Statesman

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Cpl. Mike Arnett, US Marine

prompted the Lieutenant General to close the deal. Many think that Clinton went too easy on the junta.

The events of this weekend however, have flexed a few military muscles for the United States.

As Marines were patrolling a street in Cap-Haitien, they were approached

Over-televised Simpson trial to begin in November

By Keanan Williams
Staff Writer

O.J. Simpson, the former football star and television and film celebrity, was arrested nearly three months ago for the double murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown-Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

The trial for the crime, which Simpson has pleaded not guilty too, was set to begin yesterday morning. Hundreds of possible jurors will be interviewed to arrive at the twelve who will eventually be used in the hearing of the case.

The case has been one of the most public in history, with information seemingly being deluged on the public, starting with the televised car chase of Simpson fleeing police in his Bronco nearly three months ago.

Since that time, both the prosecution and the defense have maneuvered different schemes to try and build support for their cases.

Early on there was the manilla

envelope, delivered to the judge by the defense, which was kept closed until only recently. The mystery which shrouded the envelope's contents wasn't completely dispelled with its opening. Inside was a new knife, which may or may not have been the knife which Simpson reportedly purchased shortly before the murders.

This is just one example of the ploys being used by both sides in the case in what could be one of the most bitter, expensive, and widely followed cases in years.

Most recently, the defense attempted to have the judge disallow the evidence obtained with the search warrant on the grounds that there wasn't enough evidence to obtain a search warrant, and that some of the evidence wasn't included in the warrant.

Judge Ito allowed the search to be carried out in a manner which wasn't professional, but the officer had ordered enough search warrants to know what he was doing, and that the evi-

dence would be allowed.

The majority of the evidence against Simpson is circumstantial, and without an eyewitness, a confession, a murder weapon or fingerprints, the prosecution seems to be relying on an accumulation of detail.

The most incriminating evidence against Simpson appears to be the blood stains which were found near the bodies and the bloody footprints leading away from the scene. The blood is supposedly from a cut Simpson sustained on his arm or hand during the incident.

There are also blood stains on Simpson's Bronco which the prosecution will attempt to link to the incident by showing that the stains are consistent with the cut on Simpson's left hand.

Then there is also the case of the bloody gloves, one which was found at Nicole Simpson's condominium, and a matching one found on the morning after the killings behind the guest house in Simpson's Brentwood

estate.

There have also been reports of bloody socks found last week, which would link evidence found in Simpson's home to the crime scene.

Although several news organizations contend that the story of bloody socks is essentially correct, including CNN, the prosecution is holding its cards, not revealing anything which could damage their case against Simpson.

In a move contrary to the highly televised issue, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito issued an order that the "recording or broadcasting of any phase of jury selection...is absolutely prohibited."

Only one reporter will be allowed to witness the process, and she will then share her notes with other reporters in a room which has been set up for that reason.

The selection of the jury could take months. Opening statements in the case are not expected until November.

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WORLD

Violence continues in Haiti

Thousands turn out to watch day number two of US intervention

By Tim Schlack
Staff Writer

After seeing Haitian Police beat and tear gas crowds that gathered to welcome them, U.S. troops are preparing to spread out from Haiti's major cities amid appeals for calm by political leaders.

In the North 1,800 U.S. Marines landed without opposition at Haiti's second city, Cap-Haitian. Military spokesman said about 7,000 troops would be ashore in Port-au-Prince by Tuesday night.

Once they and their equipment are ashore, U.S. troops are to begin fanning out into the countryside.

Sporadic violence erupted Tuesday at Port-au-Prince's docks, airport and a huge Cite Soleil slum while American soldiers stood by and watched in dismay. Witnesses said one man was clubbed to death by a Haitian policeman.

American soldiers stood grimly by as Haitian Police chased a crowd of people down the street, beating one woman on the back and, when she turned around, smashing her in the face.

The soldiers outside the Port-au-Prince docks Tuesday clearly wanted to stop the savage beatings that took place under their noses, but could not

get involved. Some hoped that would soon change.

Thousands of people lined the street in front of the docks on Day 2 of the U.S. intervention. Many were curious, anxious to peer into the faces of the Americans who had come to restore democracy, and perhaps order, to their poor country under a searing Caribbean sun.

People pressed forward for a closer look, and perhaps a word or a joke with a camouflage-clad soldier of the 10th Mountain Division from Ft. Drum, N.Y. The helmeted men smiled and waved from atop cargo containers, behind gates and along fences. The mood was upbeat.

Then came the blue-uniformed police, carrying rifles, tear gas guns and clubs. They charged at the crowd, whacking the people on the back as they ran. They pursued some people up a side street. Several times the police feinted attacks, sending onlookers scurrying away, anxiously glancing over their shoulders.

"They have a different method of crowd control than we do," said Capt. Bob Kaiser, 27, of Racine, WI, Commander of an engineer company.

The potential for violence remains high in this wretchedly poor Caribbean nation as the intervention force gets

organized and the ruling military and police desperately try to assure their own futures.

At the United Nations, the U.S. ambassador said the security council won't lift a trade embargo against Haiti until elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returns to power.

Sanctions were imposed after the army overthrew Aristide in a bloody 1991 coup. Stricter embargos and bans on travel and financial transactions have been imposed in the attempt to compel the military to restore him to power.

A small wave of civilian U.S. government workers joined U.S. troops in Haiti, a civil invasion to help restore the economically shattered nation.

Among U.S. civilians now in Haiti is an Agency for International Development assistance team, with about a dozen experts in water, agriculture and food distribution.

They face a massive task in Haiti, with a 6.4 million inhabitants, the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. Average annual income: \$400.

According to the World Bank, Haiti has a "severely dilapidated infrastructure...and pervasive poverty."

All those problems were worsened by international economic sanctions.

Swedish prime minister steps down

By Kona Lew-Williams
Cover Story Editor

After a short affair with a conservative government, Sweden restored the Social Democratic Party in the national elections held September 18.

Ingvar Carlsson, the Social Democratic leader, announced his victory and requested Prime Minister Carl Bildt to resign. Bildt then acknowledged his defeat.

The Social Democrats are responsible for building Sweden's welfare system.

Many public opinions and surveys showed that Bildt would not be reelected after three years in power. Voters were frustrated with an im-

mense public debt, 14 percent unemployment, as well as the rising rate of inflation.

"It's self-evident that the Bildt government will have to resign. I obviously count on forming a new government and I'm going to start on that immediately," stated Carlsson.

"The responsibility for the government goes to Ingvar Carlsson," said Bildt to supporters.

During the past 60 years, the Social Democrats were the controlling party. For their return to office, they centered their campaign on business development, limited welfare cuts and higher personal taxes.

The Social Democrats won with

46 percent of the vote or 162 seats in the new parliament--13 seats short of the majority.

The Moderate Party, Bildt's former coalition, had 41 percent as well as 22 percent for the Moderates making a total of 147 seats.

Now in Bildt's coalition, the Liberal Party had 7 percent or 25 seats. The Liberals may be the first choice as a coalition partner for the Social Democrats.

In a nation of 8.5 million people an estimated 6.4 million were eligible to vote.

Sources: The Oregonian and The Idaho Statesman

OFF-CAMPUS BRIEFLIES

Rottweiler tears off toddler's arm

Three dogs chewed off a toddler's arm after he reched through a neighbor's fence.

Surgeons at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, in Nashville, operated on 2 year-old Tyler Throneberry for more than six hours but couldn't reattach the limb, which was torn off at the shoulder Wednesday. A sheriff's deputy retrieved the arm.

The dogs were seized, and a judge will decide whether to have them destroyed.

Wilson Foods products recalled

Wilson Foods is recalling three types of ham products sold in seven states because they were apparently undercooked and could cause seious illness.

The voluntary recall affects "Wilson Hickory Smoked Fully Cooked Ham Steak," "Wilson Hickory Smoked Fully Cooked Butt Portion" and "Wilson Hickory Smoked Fully Cooked Shank Portion."

Swiss speak out against racism

A ban on racial discrimination of any type narrowly passed in a Switzerland referendum on Sunday. 55% of the voters approved the government-backed ban, but only 44 percent of the eligible voters actually cast their ballot.

Gaza Strip elections draw near

Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will discuss the future of the West Bank and of the Gaza Strip next week, as a "cordial meeting" between the two last week brought Palestinian self-rule a step closer to reality.

Flash flood in Thailand kills 16

At least 16 people were killed by a flash flood in a popular recreational park near Bangkok. A warning buzzer failed to sound until the very last instant. No foreigners are among the known victims, but 6 more people are injured while 17 others are currently missing.

Indian plague may be letting up

Fifty-one people have died of plague in Surat, India since Thursday night. However, only three fatalities were reported Sunday night. Hundreds of panic-stricken people have fled the city over the weekend, possibly spreading the highly contagious disease to various parts of India.

Singapore execute drug offender

Singapore hanged a Dutch businessman today who was convicted of drug possession, the first Westerner to be executed by the island state for a narcotics crime, the Dutch Embassy said.

Johannes van Damme, 59, was arrested in 1991 in Singapore's Changi Airport when police found 9.4 pounds of heroin in his suitcase. He had been on Death Row since last year.

Compiled by Brenda Clough and John Fraley
from The Idaho Statesman

History in the Making

Brandt gives new life to future of NNC with \$2 million gift

By **DAVE McEWEN**
MANAGING EDITOR

Ground breaking for Northwest Nazarene College's long-awaited Fine Arts Center may occur sooner than originally expected. John Brandt, a Treasure Valley businessman, donated \$2 million to NNC on September 7 to fund the project.

Brandt's presentation to the college marks the largest monetary gift that NNC has ever received.

"We are extremely pleased to make this announcement," said NNC President Richard Hagood. "The community spirit and integrity of John Brandt are well known in Nampa and the Treasure Valley."

Brandt's contribution allows NNC to make preparations for the construction of Phase I of the project, which will be built in Kurtz Park. The \$8 million complex will house a 1,500-seat auditorium, a second 350-seat auditorium, an art gallery, classrooms, as well as music and art labs.

NNC negotiated a deal with the city of Nampa in 1992 in which the city exchanged a new, larger park area in exchange for the existing Kurtz park.

"As we begin the preparation of construction documents, we estimate the first phase at \$4.2 million," said Jerry Gunstream, NNC director of Major Donor Relations, who represented NNC in working with Brandt on the gift.

Pending approval by the NNC Board of Regents, Phase I of the construction could begin when the next \$1 million is raised. When completed, the Phase I auditorium will be the largest non-church auditorium in Canyon County.

Hagood expects to begin finalizing construction documents of the first phase immediately, and break ground in late 1995 or early 1996.

The center is the first major project of a campuswide master plan that will call for between \$25 and \$40 million in complete facilities improvements, including new dormitories, buildings and the rerouting of traffic around the campus.

In altering the flow of traffic, Holly Street traffic will be routed to Fern Street starting between Sherman and Sheridan streets and rejoin Holly at Colorado Street. Amity Avenue traffic will be routed starting at Maple Street to Colorado and back to Amity at Diamond Street.

"Surveying and design work on the street project is nearly completed," said City Engineer Larry Bledsoe. "Construction documents will be started when design work has been completed. The tentative schedule is to begin on the Holly project by the spring of 1995 and the Amity project in the spring of 1996," Bledsoe added.

"We want to enhance the quality of residential living as a destination college," said Hagood.

The Board of Regents have decided to honor Brandt, a 90-year old Nampa businessman and philanthropist, and his contributions to the college by naming the new building after him.

"With the approval of the NNC Board of Regents, we are proud to name the new facility the John H. Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center," said Hagood.

Brandt has given generously to many Nampa and Northwest area businesses and institutions. Earlier this year he donated 230 acres of land valued at \$2 million to Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell for establishment of the John Brandt Chair of Free Enterprise.

"I think [NNC is] a very worthy institution," said Brandt, who originally intended to set up a fund to ensure the teaching of free enterprise at NNC, just as he did at Albertson College.

"Somebody had already made a donation for that," he said, "I was also quite impressed that Mr. Hagood has been able to acquire Kurtz Park -- it seems almost a miracle to me."



John Brandt talks with NNC President Richard Hagood (Craker)

Brandt has also given extensively to the Nampa Civic Center, Mountain States Tumor Institute, Elks Rehabilitation Hospital and a private Christian college in Portland, Oregon.

President Hagood has stressed the importance of maintaining a positive relationship between the school and the community, and is excited about the future of NNC community relations.

"It's just phenomenal," said Hagood, "To have one of Nampa's leading citizens make it possible makes the point that this is a cooperative effort."

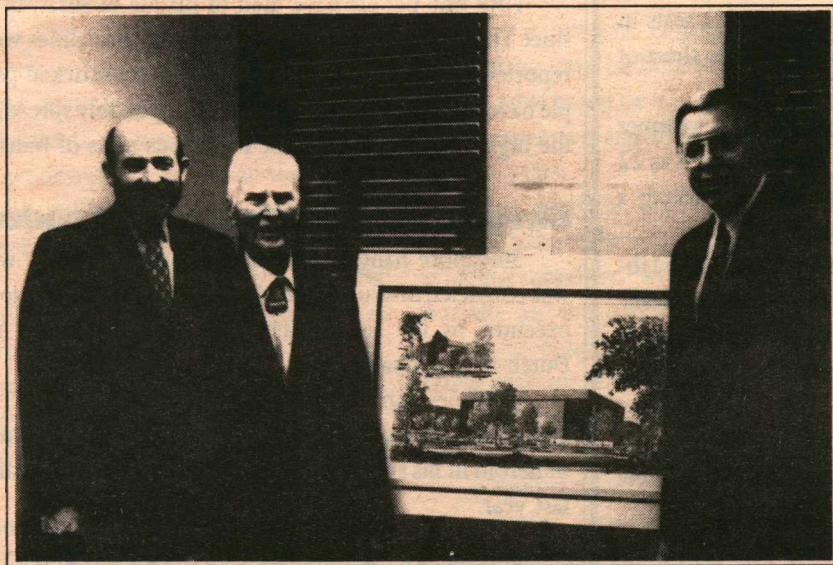
In December 1991, the city of Nampa and NNC made an announcement concerning the future, which included the fine arts center. Among the projects listed by Nampa were a recreation center (completed), landscaping entrances into the city from Interstate 84 (under way), developing 18-hole and nine-hole golf courses (under way), expanding school district facilities to include two new elementary schools (under way) and developing an 18-acre park (completed) in south Nampa to replace the 10-acre Kurtz Park. The new Liberty Park was constructed east of Mercy Medical Center on land donated by NNC.

In 1985, Brandt was one of the first two recipients of the Eugene Emerson medal, which is awarded annually to the person who exemplifies the spirit of cooperation between Northwest Nazarene College and the community.

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Jerry Gunstream, John Brandt and Richard Hagood pose with an artist's drawing of the future NNC Fine Arts building (Lockhart)

NNC makes U.S. News & World Report top ten

By D. M. BOMAR
STAFF WRITER

The good news just keeps on coming.

In U.S. News & World Report's eighth annual *America's Best Colleges* issue, which hit newsstands yesterday, Northwest Nazarene College is listed as one of the ten best liberal arts college in the western United States. That announcement arrives just weeks after John Brandt, a local businessman, donated \$2 million toward the development of NNC's fine arts center.

NNC President Richard A. Hagood says that all of this good news reflects the reality that these are good times for the college.

"The whole morale and optimism of the campus is very high," Hagood said. "We're doing a lot of things that haven't been done before."

In its annual rating of colleges, U.S. News ranked NNC seventh out of 66 schools in the west. The listing was not an unfamiliar honor for NNC, which was rated sixth in 1990 and eighth in 1991.

Hagood said the listing is "a good affirmation and helps to establish a general perception of quality for the institution."

"I'm gratified to see the progress our college is making over the past five years, particularly in attracting highly capable students and in alumni satisfaction," said Hagood. "Within the past five years, the composite entrance scores of NNC freshmen students has climbed 20 percentile points to the 70th percentile nationally. The ranking by U.S. News and World Report affirms our progress."

Dr. Samuel Dunn, Vice President for Academic Affairs, suggested that the rating is "a vote of confidence in the direction we have been taking. It demonstrates that the faculty and administrators of the colleges and universities of the west have a high regard for the academics of NNC."

The Evergreen State College of Olympia, Washington, was rated number one. A third northwest school, George Fox College of Newburg, Oregon, was rated ninth. Albertson College of Idaho, in Caldwell, appeared on the list in 1992 and 1993, but was dropped from this year's list.

To arrive at the ratings, U.S. News did a reputational

Top ten liberal arts colleges in the West

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| 1. Evergreen State College, Wash. | 6. Texas Lutheran College, Texas |
| 2. Pacific Union College, Calif. | 7. Northwest Nazarene College, Idaho |
| 3. Oklahoma Baptist College, Okla. | 8. College of Santa Fe, N.M. |
| 4. Concordia Univ., Calif. | 9. George Fox College, Ore. |
| 5. LeTourneau Univ., Texas | 10. Schreiner College, Texas |
- Rankings provided by U.S. News and World Report

survey of officials at 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The schools were divided into categories (national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges, and specialized institutions) based upon classifications maintained by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

U.S. News surveyed college presidents, deans, and admissions directors, asking them to rate all the schools in the same category as their own institutions. The resulting reputational rankings were then combined with educational data that had been provided by the colleges themselves. These included statistics that measured student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate, and alumni satisfaction.

Although the rating process may be somewhat confusing, Associated Students of NNC President Lance Nelson is certain that the honor was well-deserved.

"It's great to see us back on the list," Nelson said. "Others have recognized what we have known all along: NNC is the place to be."

The U.S. News ranking and Brandt's generous gift are just the latest developments in the college's outlook on the new school year.

For the first time since June 1992, NNC's top five posts are filled by permanent administrators. Dunn, the new

academic dean, came to NNC from Seattle Pacific University and took office at the end of the summer. Meanwhile, NNC veteran Dr. Darrell Marks left his role as a science professor to fill the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement, which was left vacant when Hagood became president last October.

Hagood noted that he has worked with six deans in nine years and expressed enthusiasm for Dunn and Marks.

"It brings a comfort level to a lot of people to have all the positions filled," Hagood said. "It promises stability for the college."

Also during the summer, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced that its national men's basketball championships will be held at NNC for the third straight year. The tournament, which draws thousands of visitors to the campus each spring, is scheduled to be held at NNC through 1997.

The college is also scheduled to undertake major construction projects within the next few years. A new apartment complex for married students is expected to be finished by the end of the school year, and a new freshman dorm is in the works for late 1995 or early 1996.

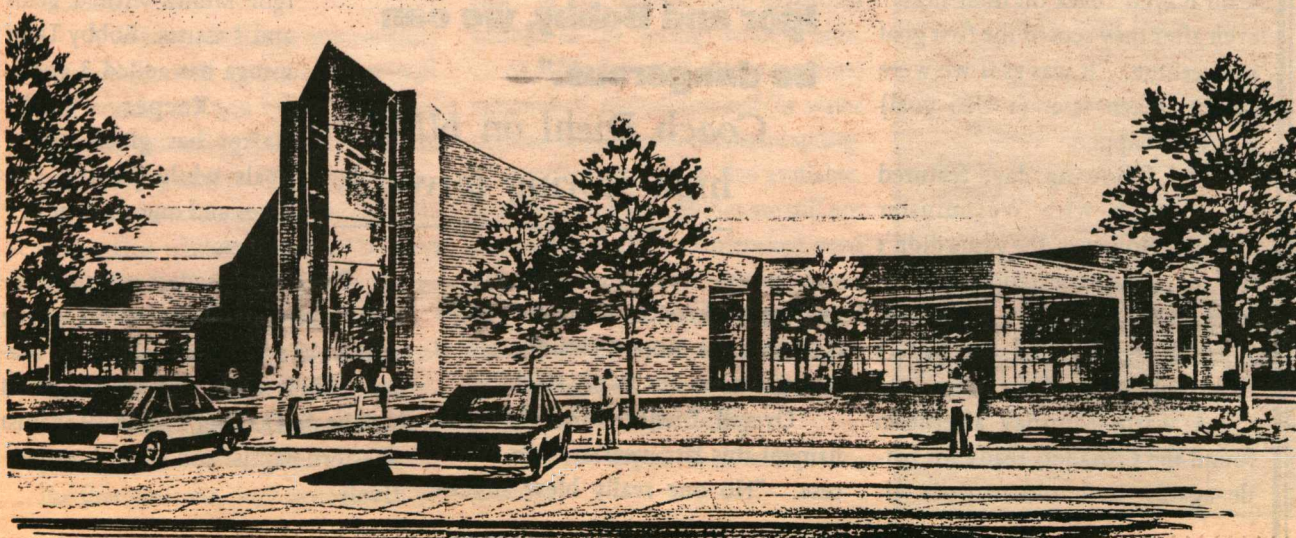
Currently, the city of Nampa is drafting plans for campus road revisions, which will reroute Holly and Amity streets around the college. The engineering work should be done by spring and NNC has now acquired all 44 properties which must be removed as part of the road project.

"I suppose by next summer or fall we could be rebuilding roads," said Hagood.

Construction on the fine arts center would begin around the same time as the road revisions are implemented.

Although the entire campus master plan will take decades to complete, new and returning students should expect to see major changes taking shape within the next few years.

And they should expect the good news to keep coming.



SOCCER

Crusaders kick Coyotes tails

Soccer team starts league play this week coming off impressive 4-1 win

By Ray Gibling
Staff Writer

The NNC Crusader soccer team got an early start on the 1994-95 school year by arriving for their first practice August 26. They kicked off their season with two home games, followed by a five game road trip, before returning home to the Les Schwab Invitational.

The Crusaders got off to a rather dismal start by losing their first six games to Whitman College (2-3), Pacific University (2-4), Westminster College (0-1), California Baptist College (0-2), Central Washington University (1-3), and Linfield College, (0-2).

Finally, on Saturday, September 17, the Saders fortunes changed. The inspired team, led by Igor Muniz, picked up their first victory of the season over the Banana Slugs of University of California-Santa Cruz by a score of 3-0.

Thursday, September 22, found the Crusaders in a battle against the University of Puget Sound. Following a pair of phenomenal saves late in the game by keeper Colby Halker, the Saders carried a 2-2 tie to the end of regulation.

In overtime, the Saders scored early on a shot by Forward Bobby Tamminga, but later gave up two goals enroute to a 4-3 loss.

"The UPS game was mentally very tough to come back from," remarked Back Pat Fitzgerald.

Coach Diehl added that his team played "back on their heels" even after they scored the first goal in overtime. "It was as if we were saying, when is it (a UPS goal) going to happen."

The following day, featured the rematch with Westminster College. However, the game didn't live up to the expectations left behind from their first encounter. Westminster handed the Saders their eighth loss of the year; 3-1.

A warm Saturday afternoon found the Crusaders ready for battle against their old nemesis Al-

bertson College of Idaho. Taking advantage of a few good breaks, the Saders scored three goals (two by Igor Muniz and one by Josh Sharette) within a two minute span during the first half. They cruised on to a 4-1 victory with the Saders final goal being scored on a shot by Rob Hampton.

When asked about his team's sudden eruption of eleven goals in four games, Coach Diehl responded, "When we get the ball to Igor and Bobby, we can be dangerous."

Not only did Diehl recognize this, but so did the Cascade Conference by naming freshman forward Igor Muniz as their player of the week. Muniz had two goals and one assist at the Western Baptist Tournament the previous weekend.

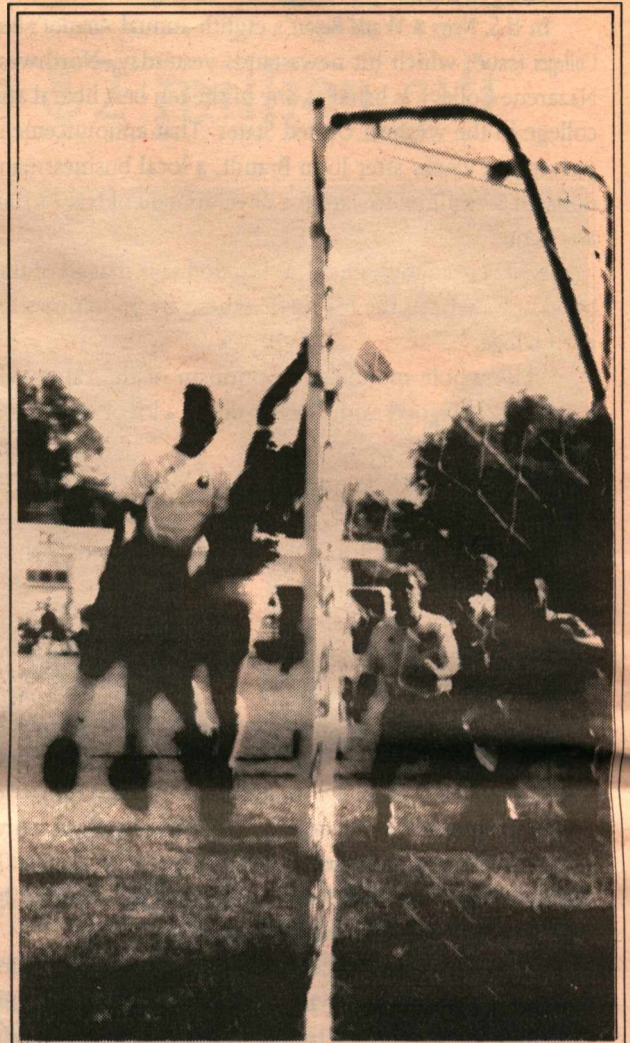
Igor responded to his early lack of success in scoring by saying, "It took me a while to get used to the

"When we get the ball to Igor and Bobby, we can be dangerous."

Coach Diehl on NNC's high scoring forwards

new style of soccer here...in Europe there is a lot more technique and it (the game) is not as physical."

Overall, Diehl felt that the Tournament this last weekend was a success. "No one really blew anyone



Goalkeeper Colby Halker makes another great save against Albertson College of Idaho. (April Schrock)

away. The scores were all within a couple of goals. Our [win over Albertson's] was not a blow out by any stretch."

Diehl also noted that the team enjoyed both the crowd support and playing on their home field.

On the year, the Crusaders are led in scoring by Igor Muniz with 6 goals and 2 assists. Bobby Tamminga has added 3 goals.

Keeper Colby Halker has given up 21 goals while posting 133 saves and one shutout in 9 games.

The 2-8 Crusaders return to action today at 4:00 pm with a league match at Albertson College of Idaho. Their final two home games will be on October 22 and 29 against Western Baptist and AC of I, respectively.



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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball team off to quick start

Crusaders go 6-1 over the weekend to take tourney at Fox

By Chris Barrett
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the ladies volleyball team of Northwest Nazarene College went 6-1 to win the 11th Annual George Fox College Volleyball Tournament. This season the volleyball team has a record of 13-3.

"The team put it all together today and played some awesome volleyball," said head coach Darlene Brasch.

NNC went 3-1 during pool play on Friday and Saturday morning. The Lady Saders won their first match over Christian Heritage of San Diego, California (15-3, 15-3). Willamette University defeated the Crusaders in the second match (10-15, 10-15). NNC defeated George Fox College (15-3, 15-2) and Concordia College (15-3, 15-12) to win its final two pool matches.

Pacific University fell to NNC (15-2, 15-8) in the opening match of the championship bracket. The Lady Saders defeated Pacific Lutheran Universi-

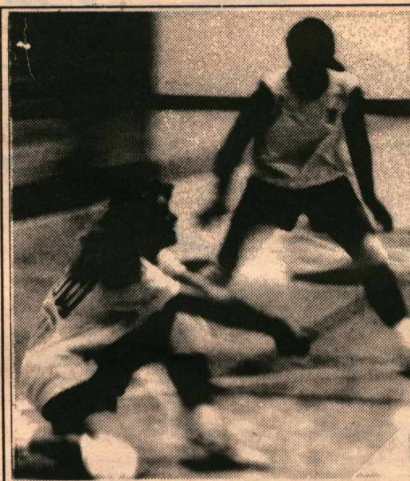
ty (15-11, 15-2) in the semi-final match.

In the championship match, NNC avenged the first day loss to Willamette University by coming back to win 11-15, 16-14, and 15-7.

Tricia Anderson, senior right side hitter from Kalispell, Montana, was selected tournament MVP. Anderson had 71 kills, 65 digs, 6 aces, and 15 blocks. Last week, Anderson was the Cascade Collegiate Conference "Player of the Week."

"The defense and offense was clicking; we got on a roll and kept it going!" coach Brasch remarked.

The team's tournament cumulative stats helped to keep the team rolling. Cheri Dailey of Spokane, Washington had 42 kills, 51 digs, 7 aces, and 17 blocks. 158 assists, 5 aces, 41 digs, 3 blocks, and 9 kills was contributed by Laurie Vail of Beaverton, Oregon. Jessica Menard of Spokane, Washington helped with 21 kills, 37 digs, 3 aces, and 7 blocks.



Co-captains Diane Williams and Cheri Dailey (Anne Frahm)

Salem, Oregon's Michelle Miller had 24 kills, 41 digs, 5 aces, and 13 blocks. Patty Grim of Ontario aided the team with 35 kills, 9 digs, and 6 blocks, while Melanie Trombley of Meridian had 33 digs.

The Lady Saders will go head to head against Southern Oregon State College next Saturday in Ashland, Oregon.

INTRAMURALS

Season sports slated

By Paul Burch
Staff Writer

Once again the Intramural sports program at NNC has a full slate for this upcoming year, with over a dozen different seasonal and tournament activities penciled in. Kicking the year off is the ever-popular men's flag football competition, and a newcomer in women's soccer.

A welcomed change was recently made to football. In years past, a draft was conducted and teams were put together according to ability by the program organizers. This year upperclassmen participants can assemble their own teams while a draft will be held for freshmen, who will participate in their own separate league.

Women's soccer is the other upcoming event. Soccer replaces women's division flag football after a few years of mediocre turnout. At least for the first year, the draft system will be

used. Both soccer and football are expected to last close to eight weeks, ending around Thanksgiving.

Intramurals Director Rich Sanders and his staff continue to expand the program. Possible competitions this year include football and soccer this fall, basketball and possibly "Wallie-ball" in the winter, and divisional softball in the spring; while tennis, co-ed softball, basketball tournaments, racquetball, badminton and/or water polo are scheduled both fall and spring. Year-round aerobics is also available. Exact dates for all activities are still not set, so those who are interested need to keep an eye out for sign-up sheets.

Updated information is posted on the bulletin board outside the Marriott dining hall, as well as in Cru-Keys flyers and on dorm listings.

Sanders urged, "Success is participation."

PICK A WINNER

THE CRUSADERS NEW WEEKLY FOOTBALL GUESSING GAME. PICK THE WINNERS OF THE FIRST TEN GAMES AND GUESS THE SCORE OF THE ELEVENTH GAME. EACH WEEK'S WINNER WILL GET THEIR NAME IN THE PAPER, ALONG WITH RECEIVING A FIRESIDE SPECIAL. SEND NAME, PHONE #, BOX #, AND PICKS TO PICK A WINNER c/o BOX C.

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DETROIT AT TAMPA BAY
GREEN BAY AT NEW ENGLAND
NY JETS AT CLEVELAND
ATLANTA AT LA RANGERS
BUFFALO AT CHICAGO
MINNESOTA AT ARIZONA
NY GIANTS AT NEW ORLEANS
PHILADELPHIA AT SAN FRANCISCO
MIAMI AT CINCINNATI

TIEBREAKER
SEATTLE AT INDIANAPOLIS

SPORTS BRIEFIES

Brian Shaw strengthens Magic

Guard Brian Shaw, formerly of the Miami Heat, has signed a one year contract with intrastate rival the Orlando Magic. Shaw signed a one year contract for less than half of the \$2 million the Heat offered him.

"It's not always about money," said Shaw, who signed the deal to fit under the Magic's salary cap.

The Magic are fast building a team which should eventually challenge for the NBA championship. Earlier this summer, the Magic signed 6-10 forward Horace Grant to a five year contract.

Shaw joins Anfernee Hardaway and Nick Anderson in the backcourt for a solid three-guard rotation.

U.S. out of Davis Cup contention

Pete Sampras, the world's top ranked tennis player, sustained a strained right hamstring and had to withdraw from the Davis Cup competition. The injury evened the semifinals at two matches apiece.

Then, the Swedes pulled off the upset by defeating the U.S. in the decisive fifth match.

In the finals, the Swedes will meet the Russians who upset defending champion Germany in Hamburg.

Simms nears deal with Cards

Former New York Giant's quarterback, Phil Simms, is reportedly near signing a deal with the Arizona Cardinals. The two year deal is reportedly worth more than \$4 million, and would require a fair amount of salary cap finagling by the Cardinals to sign Simms.

Simms said that the Cardinals were the only offer he would entertain all year, but his agent said other teams would be considered if the right situation presented itself.

McCall captures WBC crown

Oliver McCall, who used to earn \$2,000 a week by working as a sparring partner to Mike Tyson, recently defeated the previously undefeated Lennox Lewis for the WBC heavyweight title.

Now McCall, if he can defend his title until next May, when Tyson is expected to be released from prison, could be challenged by his former boss for the title. Ironically, Don King is also McCall's promoter.

Huskies end Canes streak at 58

This past Saturday the Washington Huskies brought an end to college football's longest home winning streak. The Miami Hurricanes had won 58 straight home games at the Orange Bowl prior to Saturday's game.

Stunning the Hurricane faithful into silence, the Huskies scored 22 points in six minutes to open the second half of the game.

In the updated polls, the Miami Hurricanes(2-1) dropped to 13th while the Huskies(2-1) climbed to 12th.

Compiled by Keanan Williams and Toby Jeffrey from the Idaho Statesman

COMMENTARY

Hooray: Marriott gets a much needed make over

If you've wandered into the mess hall lately, you will undoubtedly notice something a little different: It isn't all that messy after all.

While you were home this summer, Marriott got a make over. The 1970's look is for the most part gone, replaced by an updated style in everything from wallpaper to seating. We love what has been done. The new colors and lighting are great, and the round tables, while a little awkward for rectangular trays, make for a more sociable atmosphere. And, if you haven't taken advantage of the Crusader Grill yet then we recommend you stop on by. The fresh, custom made hamburgers and sandwiches are as good as any restaurant.

The new look is just in time for the implementation of continuous dining and, although it has been crowded during some meals, it should allow for the flexibility that nonstop feeding needs.

Student Development and Marriott have worked hard and have done a commendable job redesigning the dining hall. The Crusader applauds all those involved in giving Marriott a much needed face-lift.

Focusing on the more excellent NNC way

It was refreshing last week in chapel to be introduced to President Hagood's vision of the "NNC Way." So often in the world of higher learning the focus is on building a physical university united in the look of the campus or the test scores of the students or the glitz of the sports team.

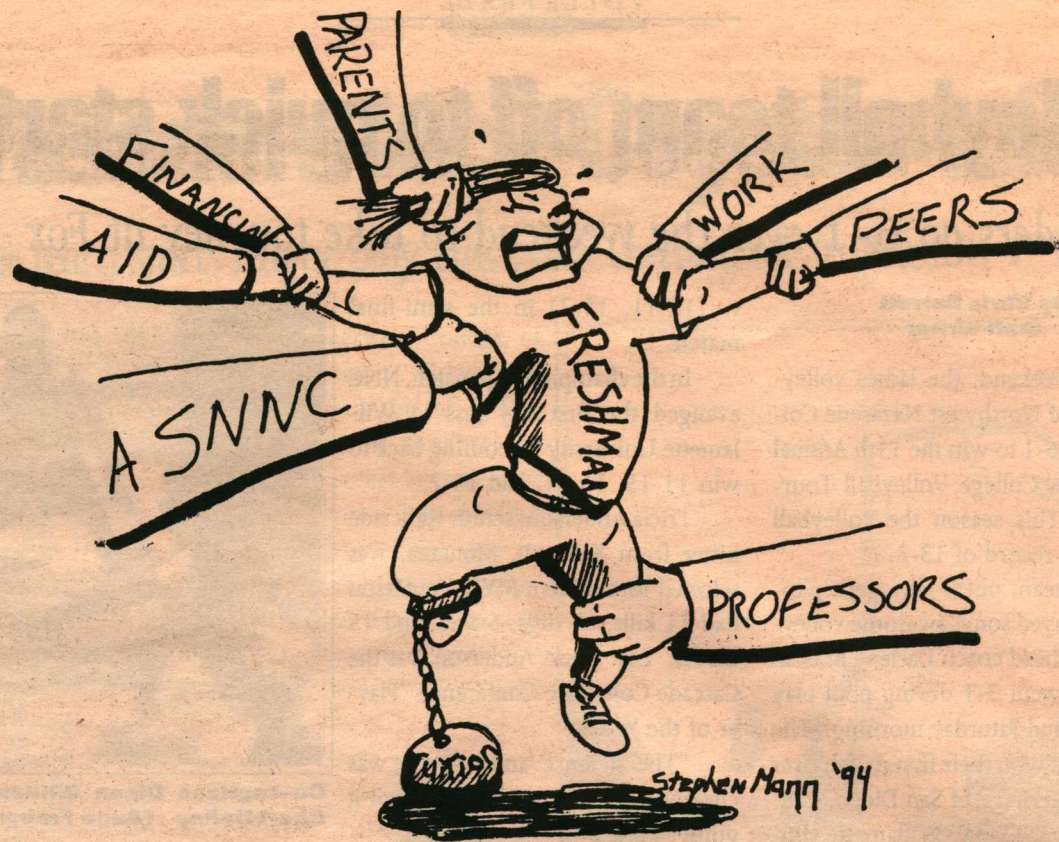
Rarely, even at NNC, are we reminded that a college is built from the inside-out. The look of the catalog, the ratings of national magazines, the brochures, and the victories, are all cheap facades. They often are that "layer of smooth veneer of pretense over a rough inner self." Just like people, colleges can hide their true selves in accomplishments and awards; they look good on paper but the true institution is something else.

NNC can build beautiful buildings and accept only the best students, but unless NNC truly strives for something lasting -- a more excellent way than the self-centered outward building of the college -- then NNC amounts to nothing. A commitment to the building of strong Christian students is the only thing that will make any difference at all. It is exciting to have a president who is committed to this more excellent way.

OPINIONS
OUR VIEWS

The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's editorial board:

Dave McEwen, Tessa Phillips, Jeff Gunstream, Kona Lew-Williams, Brenda Clough, Toby Jeffrey, Anne Frahm, Hymie LuvPuppet, Rick Skeen, and D. Andrew Zirschky. Editorial cartoons reflect the opinions of the artist. Signed articles and letters reflect the opinions of the writer.



COMMENTARY

Wanted: fresh meat for fresh men

By Nicole Corbin & Holly Quick
Staff Writers

You arrive at college with the door of freedom yawning before you. The chains of childhood fall off your weary body. A beam of light, angelic voices, triumphant music! You are ready to step into eternal bliss when, slam! The door of freedom comes crashing back on your face and you look up only to see that you miss read the sign. Instead of FREEDOM, the letters spell out WELCOME TO THE TWILIGHT ZONE.

Do you remember the feeling of your first week as a freshman? If not let us refresh your memory a little. Imagine the overwhelming feeling as you find yourself along with 300 other eager freshmen standing around the registration tables. Hormones are pumping and minds are whirling from the day's events.

For times like this we have a simple phrase for you: Divide and Conquer!

A military strategy? The best way to eat a SAGA meal? The mind set of every guy in Chapman?

Close, but Divide and Conquer is a simple tactic that our always insightful Introduction to College book suggests as very useful.

The whole college experience can be distressing if taken in all at

once. A new home, new faces, new experiences. No one said it would be easy, but it doesn't have to be overwhelming. By turning more of the orientation events into small group activities perhaps the time would be more valu-

When hormones are pumping our official school title changes from Freshmen, to Fresh meat.

able and meaningful. Instead of running around mindlessly asking "What's your name?" and "Do you have back hair?" We could actually sit down and make some lasting friendships. This might help ease the transition and relieve some of the stress that comes from the first year away from home.

However, small groups do emerge eventually and we start finding common bonds with those around us. Shortage of funds, lack of sleep, excessive homework, indigestion . . . and the greatest bond that ties the entire student body together: the omnipresent flood of hormones infiltrating campus life. They turn NNC from an institution of higher learning to a frenzied replica of the Love Connection.

This quirk of college life became apparent when we noticed that members of the opposite sex started to see us in a new light. Classes began, things started happening and suddenly our official school title changed from Freshmen to Fresh meat. Here we are, first year students, wandering aimlessly around the still unfamiliar campus, being systematically labeled by classmates like slabs of beef in a grocery store:

"Oregon Blonde Ribs"

Aged 18 years to luscious perfection
Marinate with cheap pick-up lines for 1 hour

Bring to a slow sizzle

(Warning: can be tough if not properly tenderized)

Yes, it's a wild and crazy life, but since we're stuck here until at least Christmas we figured conformity is the best defense. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!

Overall the Freshmen experience has, and will be very rewarding. Whether it be playing kissing rugby or passing lifesavers toothpick to toothpick, we learned a lot more about ourselves and a little more than we wanted to about others. So, our strategy? Shoulders back, chin up, don't adjust your TV sets and enjoy your trip through the Twilight Zone.

EDITORIAL

Support major league baseball: watch the NFL

Baseball players egos and owners greed force fans to fight back

By Dave McEwen
 Managing Editor

For the first time in nearly a century, an American tradition has come to an end. This ritual has endured world wars, depressions, feast, famine, rain, sleet, and shine. It is a custom that has endured the ages, outlasted presidents, made legends out of mortals, and inspired millions.

That's right, folks, there will be, for the first time since the turn of the century, no World Series this year.

Gosh, too bad.

As a longtime, all-out sports fan, it really should shock me, outrage me, infuriate me, but to be honest, I really don't care anymore.

If the powers that be had decided to cancel the season two months ago, when the season was shaping up to be the most exciting single season in half a century, then I would have been mad.

Griffey was swinging for the fences, Thomas was making opposing pitchers cringe, Williams was hitting anything he could reach, and the fans were as loyal as ever. With a season shaping up to be a record setter in many a different way, a satisfied American public was faithfully shelling out the billions of dollars that it takes to keep the game going.

That loyalty was exactly what the players and owners were counting on.

The players thought that they were not getting their fair shake, and so they demanded what they wanted on the threat of a strike. The owners, who ended up being

just as greedy and stubborn as the players, thought everything was just peachy the way it was, and called their bluff. Players vs. Owners. The strike of the century was on.

Each side thought that they were bigger than the game as a whole. Big enough to dictate to the game of baseball instead of trying to work out ways of getting what they wanted without destroying the sport.

There was no way that the public would stand for more than a week, two weeks at most, without baseball. No way.

There would eventually be enough pressure from the fans that one side would see the error in their ways and succumb to the will of the other. Or so they thought.

The sniveling, the pouting, the crying and whining eventually got to the public, and, in most cases, drove the most hardened of diamond fanatics to alternate forms of entertainment. Either following the minors, taking up golf, or getting ready for what would soon take everybody's mind off the problem altogether: The National Football League.

The more time goes by, the more the shock from the possibility of a fall without baseball weakens.

Every day farther into the NFL season means more

fans looking toward a championship of another kind, the Superbowl.

On a normal year, an October without a World Series would be a tragedy. Some say that this season began as the finest in more than fifty years. This season, they say, had it all: big hitters, record breakers, returning veterans, dazzling rookies, pennant races, and surprises.

These same people, if they glance at the sports pages today, will see the same things said about this year's NFL season. Big hitters like Rod Woodson, Junior Seau, and Reggie White are making highlight-watching fans cringe in their recliners.

Jerry Rice made America stand up and cheer as he was carried off the field after his three Monday Night Football scores gave him more touchdowns than anyone in the game.

Veterans like Joe Montana and Marcus Allen are showing that last year was no fluke, and that the "old dogs" of the NFL can still win the big games.

Even newcomers like Marshal Faulk, Rick Mirer, and Drew Bledsoe are showing flashes of brilliance far

champs for the first time ever, and the Jets destroyed the Buffalo Bills. How's that for a surprise?

With a flashier image, higher scoring games and exciting rule changes, the NFL, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary with style, is looking at its best while MLB isn't looking like anything at all.

The fans, who have been the victims for the past two months, are finally getting back at baseball. Since the strike ended the season, the millions who tuned in for the late night news or scanned the morning box scores have taken their subscriptions and remotes and gone elsewhere. They are showing that it is not the players or the managers that make baseball what it is -- or was -- but rather the loyalty of the fans.

If Randy Johnson threw a no-hitter and no one talked about it, it would be nothing of significance. The barbershops, the bars, and the break-rooms make professional sports what it is. Great players are never truly "great" unless the millions who watch from the stands and in living rooms give them the label.

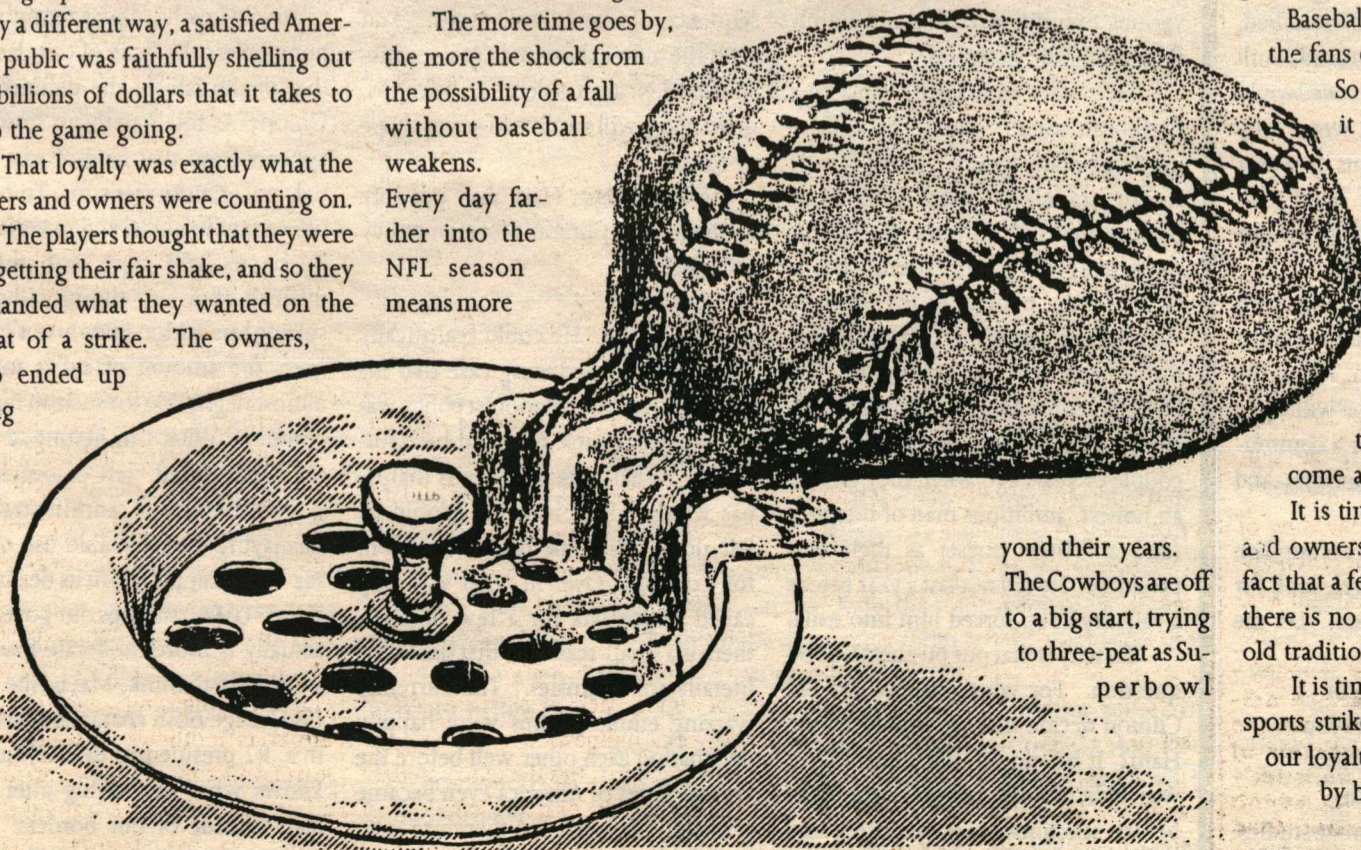
Baseball can't create legends, only the fans can.

So baseball is gone, best to let it go. The more the fans cry out about the loss of it, the more likely it will be that players, owners, officials, or even venders from other sports will consider strikes as valid, successful solutions to whatever hardships they come across.

It is time for the baseball players and owners to grow up and face the fact that a few million dollars here and there is no reason to throw a century old tradition out the window.

It is time for us as fans, who liken sports strikes to root canals, to show our loyalty to Major League Baseball by becoming totally engrossed in the NFL.

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yond their years. The Cowboys are off to a big start, trying to three-peat as Superbowl

COMMENTARY

Welcome Home NNC!

By Karen Pearson
Director of Residential Life

"Welcome Home," exclaims the sign hung in front of one of our residence halls this week. While at first glance a few of you might think that is a little "cheesy," we truly desire to make you feel that NNC is your home.

At Student Development, we desire to create a climate on campus that fosters growth and acceptance for our students. We want an environment that allows for learning opportunities in daily living, that challenges us spiritually to mature, and that becomes a place to develop lasting friendships.

Your student leaders and staff have just completed their annual Leadership retreat (L.E.A.D.). I was impressed with how those who attended the retreat are committed to each other, their specific area of service, the student body and the "NNC Way." We had a variety of opportunities at L.E.A.D. to help us get ready for this 1994-95 school year.

Gene Schandorff creatively led us in devotions, illustrating the connections we make with other people, and challenged us to "Random Acts of Senseless Kindness." This challenge, along with our theme of "C Crew" (C stood for many things throughout the week, some more comical than others, but actually meant "Care Crew"), created a mood at retreat that I hope carries over to our campus this year. You might have noticed us wearing our C Crew t-shirts around with the A*S*K (Acts of Senseless Kindness) on the sleeve.

During the retreat we committed an A*S*K that I want the rest of you to know about. All 96 L.E.A.D. members converged on the Scism School for teen parents, and put in afternoon of hard labor. We painted, scrubbed, weeded, shoveled, swept, washed, repaired, raked, built and catalogued. The staff couldn't believe why we would take our time to help their school. They were truly thankful and impressed. From the comments it was a highlight of the retreat. Let's keep the idea of "kind acts" at the front of our minds and look for ways we can influence each other and our community.

Student leaders, residential life staff, along with Student Development, want to make this the best year for NNC. It will take all of us to make this happen. This is the time to get involved; join the dorm council, be willing to run for office, play intramurals, volunteer for a community service project, support the ASNNC events, and numerous other options.

The involvement of all of us is needed to accomplish our goals as a community. On a personal level, look for ways to commit an "act of senseless kindness." Let me start the list:

- * write an encouraging note to a professor
- * tell someone how much they mean to you
- * let someone have your great parking space
- * ask a freshmen to sit with you at lunch
- * turn the music down when your roommate studies.

Keep your eyes open for these and many other opportunities to connect with one another. Indeed, Welcome Home!

STUDENT
DEVELOPMENT

EDITORIAL

Clinton finds a foreign policy

By John Fraley
Staff Writer

Four out of seven Americans did not vote for Bill Clinton in 1992. Two-week-old approval ratings seemed to indicate that he would be lucky to have a comparable rate of "success" (the word is far from fitting) in '96.

The same survey that yielded that bad news pointed out that media-spoon-fed-Americans are not content with the manner in which our President has handled his foreign policy—if he in fact has one at all, skeptics joke.

If the truth be said, though, most every voter with the semblance of a brain expected Clinton to struggle in international relations from the very start of his administration. He would have to learn skills on the job, as managing Arkansas is hardly adequate training for dealing with such unsolvables as Bosnia, Somalia, Rwanda, North Korea and Haiti.

But enough preliminary excuses. What kind of justified claims of foreign policy victories will Bill be able to make in '96 to offset his basketful of various unjustified claims and unfulfilled domestic promises?

Let's start with Haiti. This tiny Caribbean country should be a thriving large-scale summer resort for affluent travelers (read: American businessmen). Instead, the fascist, repressive government exterminates its citizens—the poorest in the Western Hemisphere—while voodoo practices thrive beyond your imagination. The Haitian people somehow finally managed to get a taste of democracy a couple of years ago when they elected an honest, ambitious man of integrity (and a former priest) as their first president. He did not last a year before a military coup forced him into exile.

So why is that our business? Good question. For what purpose did Bill Clinton decide that we should invade Haiti? It has no oil; our trade with it was ridiculously insignificant even before sanctions were imposed; and the U.S. population did not favor invading it. I'd love to find some kind of selfish motive that could have pushed

Clinton to send in the troops, but there doesn't seem to be one. In fact, the only motive I can find is surprisingly pure: it is that of following through with past threats to kick the dictators out in order to restore democracy. Imagine that.

In any case, Haiti will be without its current tyrant, Lt. Col. Cedras, on or before October 15. Either our troops will kill him or he will leave. The

jevo inhabitants for three years now. But we have no more business sending young men over there to participate in a conflict than we have sending them to...

...Rwanda. Rwanda has an alternate spelling in some dictionaries: V-i-e-t-n-a-m. Give credit to our President—he has quite a knack for avoiding such situations. Just as ex-President Bush decided a couple of



democratically elected Jean-Bertrand Aristide will regain his position whether or not Rush Limbaugh wants him to. There is little doubt that that very sequence of events will occur. And with the aid of thousands of commissioned U.N. (not solely U.S.) troops, democracy will survive in some shape or form.

Nevertheless, Haiti may possibly be the least of Clinton's foreign policy successes.

Say what?

No, really. He could realistically make a very convincing case that his generally noninterventionist policy was the smartest course he could have followed. What I mean to say is that he has wisely left alone what should be left alone. Take the Bosnia situation, for example. Over in what was only called Yugoslavia for a few decades, there is a small-scale war that has lasted literally for centuries. The currently warring ethnic groups were happily decimating each other well before the United States of America even became a nation. You tell me therefore who we should back. Which side is the "good guys"? The victims? We've been sending aid to the besieged Sara-

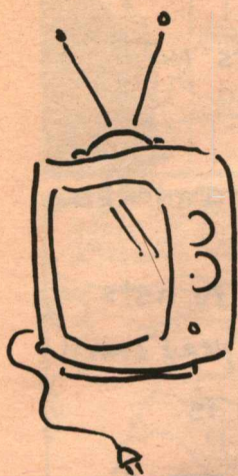
years ago that Somalia was a dead end, Clinton has decided that action there is purposeless.

One more issue, which has claimed relatively few headlines recently but is nonetheless the issue of this decade, is that of the fate of the defunct Soviet Union. As totalitarianism slowly disappears from that land of vast potential, uncertainty steps in. To be sure, we've sent financial and material aid to Russia to help cope with the most difficult (but also the most hope-inspiring) transition in its history. However, the amount of aid is minimal, almost negligible for such an immense country. What I'm getting at is this: the Clinton-led, left-of-center, big-government-type administration is displaying a remarkable use of "laissez-faire" capitalism in its dealing with the ex-USSR. Perhaps our government actually is more moderate than many would like to think. Maybe the "bozo" (as George Bush characterized Clinton in a '92 presidential debate) in charge knows what he's doing after all—at least outside of our borders. Funny that he was elected with quite different expectations; but the credit he deserves there is a different article.

OPINIONS
REVIEWS

TELEVISION

Bart Simpson plays ball



Bart Simpson and football on the same network? When the idea was introduced a few years ago, the American public said it would never work. CBS and NBC, the two networks with active Sunday NFL coverage assured each other that it wouldn't get the chance.

But FOX, after announcing a multi-million dollar package deal that lured the NFL to the new network leaving CBS with golf, bowling, and infomercials, has spared no expense to bring an unprecedented cast of veteran broadcasters and rookie commentators right into your living room.

With the NFL celebrating its 75th anniversary with rule changes, throw-back uniforms, and other promotional activities designed to make the game more exciting, it seems only fit to include FOX, with its new format, style and attitude into the picture.

FOX, while trying to make football more appealing in every way, has taken many ideas from CBS which enjoyed a virtual lock on Sunday football for more than two decades.

John Madden is once again teamed up with Pat Summerall, to join Terry Bradshaw, Joe Gibbs, Jimmy Johnson, Mike Ditka, Howie Long and Greg Gumble on FOX's All-Star announcing crew.

Veterans like Madden and Summerall, gell surprisingly well with ever improving commentators like Bradshaw, who has more freedom to ramble at FOX than he ever did at CBS, and new recruits like Long, who casts a professional image, despite retiring from the game only last year.

Money can't buy viewers, but it can buy lots of fancy graphics and computer enhanced stat screens. The idea of a constant score and time screen in the upper left corner of the screen has been toyed with by other networks for a few years and FOX has successfully implemented the idea.

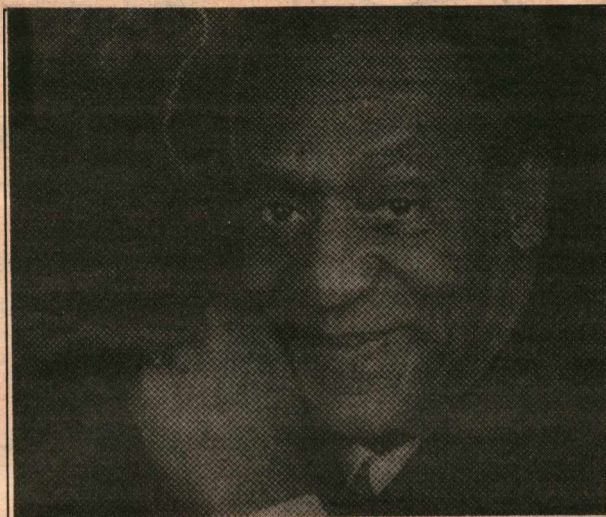
FOX has also employed unexplored advertising territory, dressing the broadcasting team in western garb and presenting a spaghetti-western-type commercial for showing at movie theatres nationwide. Howie Long in a ten-gallon is quite an unnerving sight for kids just before the Lion King.

Despite the constant hype and great expectations, FOX has delivered a total package that has unexpectedly few bugs. FOX may not have the quality of an established sports program like NBC, but dedicated fans can see the potential, and this team can get nothing but better.

Football
on FOX
Sundays, FOX

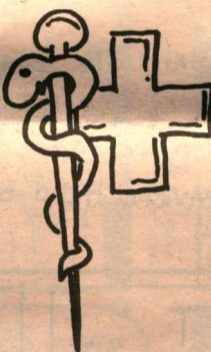
Reviewed by
Dave McEwen

Crusader Rating



TELEVISION

ER on NBC runs away with Thursday nights



Thursday night NBC premiered ER, a trauma-drama that opens on an adrenaline rush and stays there, with time-outs for pathos and sex, and dark hilarity.

Anthony Edwards, George Cloony, Sherry Stringfield, Noah Wyle and Eriq LaSalle star in the new series about emergency room medical residents created by Michael Crichton and co-produced by John Wells.

The two hours of ER's pilot, masterfully directed by Rod Holcomb, past quickly. The pilot introduced a cast of instant stars and a dazzling parade of needy patients from the comic to the tragic.

Anthony Edward (Top Gun) is the calm in the storm's eye as a chief resident, solidly supported by heart throb George Clooney.

NYPD Blue's Sherry Stringfield is stunning and Eriq LaSalle as a would-be surgeon is incredible. Newcomer Noah Wyle almost steals the show as an anxious rookie who can't even put on his gloves.

The show is solid on the issues. Euthanasia was one topic broached in the first episode. Another strength of the show are the believable characters. From the compassion of Dr. Lewis, to the fright of the emergency room rookie, the people of ER seem to be just that -- real people.

ER is about winning some, and losing some, and moving on. "Nothing is certain," Stringfield warns one patient. Stringfield may be wrong, I believe that ER will be a certain hit.

ER airs Thursday nights on NBC directly opposite CBS's medical drama Chicago Hope. It will be interesting to see which one wins out. I believe it will be ER.

ER

Thursday,
9:00pm, NBC

Reviewed by
Tim Schlack

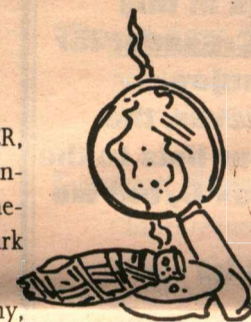
Crusader Rating



Bill Cosby returns to NBC prime time with Cosby Mysteries, a family oriented mystery show with a few laughs thrown in here and there

TELEVISION

Cosby combines comedy and clues in prime time



For those readers who have been experiencing Bill Cosby withdrawals, here is some good news: Bill is back and as funny as ever in the Cosby Mysteries on CBS.

In this series, America's favorite father and doctor is single and a retired forensics specialist who solves murder mysteries as his hobby.

While it was hard to picture Cosby in this type of situation, the subtle humor throughout the entire show could cause one to chuckle. Cosby does have some experience with somewhat serious work.

He starred in the classic I Spy series, and Cosby Mysteries is a kind of combination between I Spy and The Cosby Show.

This show is a refreshing twist to the more common tough guy cop shows. Not only is this a show anyone will feel safe watching, but the police seem human: they have friends and bodyguards, and they wear bulletproof vests. Cosby Mysteries isn't about senseless violence and gratuitous sex. It is about what it says: mysteries.

In the spirit of Matlock, Cosby wanders around without any real idea of where he should even begin to look for until the one necessary clue comes from the most unusual and least expected source.

Also, there is always the moment of truth when the detective confronts the criminal and gains a confession that will help close the case.

The interaction between Cosby and his co-stars helps round out the characters and reminds viewers that the characters have a private life, even in Hollywood.

With subtle foreshadowing, the plot is relatively adequate, for a police show, that is. If high speed car chases and shoot-outs between cops and robbers is your preference, then turn the channel to COPS.

Cosby

Mysteries
Wednesday,
7:00pm, NBC

Reviewed by
Melanie
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Crusader Rating



COMICS TOP TEN

The Crusader is continuing the tradition of featuring a Top Ten list from one of our readers. This year, however, we are working in conjunction with the Top Ten Cafe, NNC's student coffee shop, located in the basement of the BRICK House.

If you or anyone you know would like to try your hand at writing the perfect Top Ten list, just drop by the Top Ten Cafe any time that it is open, and turn in your ideas there.

The managers of the Cafe will choose one list per night, and give it's author a specialty espresso beverage. That list will also have the opportunity to be featured in this space, published in The Crusader for all the world to see and enjoy.

You still have, however, the option of just sending your lists to the Publications office c/o box C, but we aren't giving out prizes.

Got a list? Send it in!

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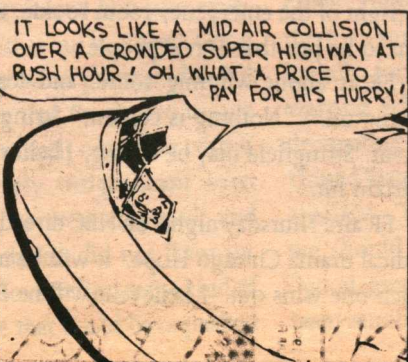
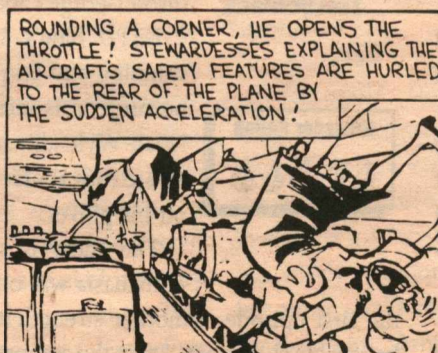
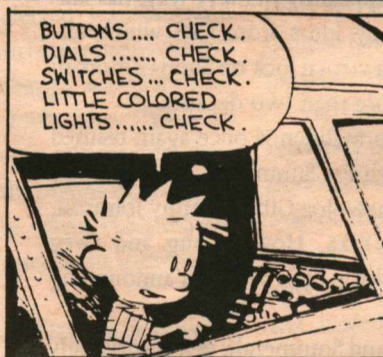
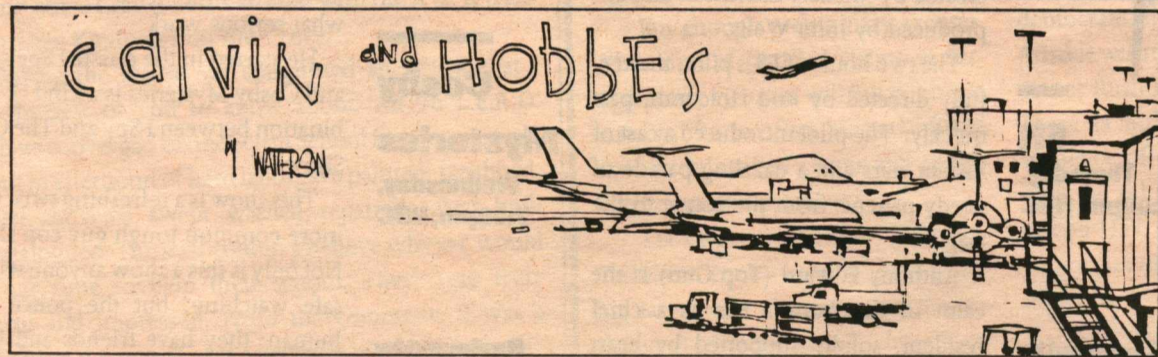


GREETINGS, I am Dr. Syms Q. Vile.

Due to a few miscommunications the original ABODE strip has been... uh... temporarily displaced. To fill the space I have been asked to explain a few things. Please note.

1. The Crusader staff cartoonist is not a paid position, humor, therefore is optional.
 2. Any criticism received will be recognized, and ignored.
 3. This space in the future will be filled with the artists opinions on music, God, politics, Jocks, women, very small dogs, movies and people who wear those plaid shorts.
 4. Lastly, you will note, that there are no women officially drawn in this strip, due to a lack of ability on behalf of the artist.
- a. This could explain the disposition of most of the characters.

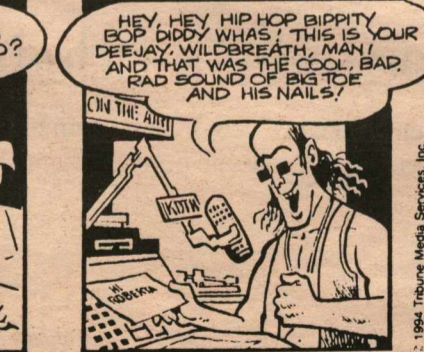
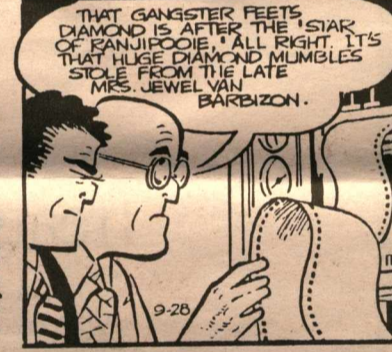
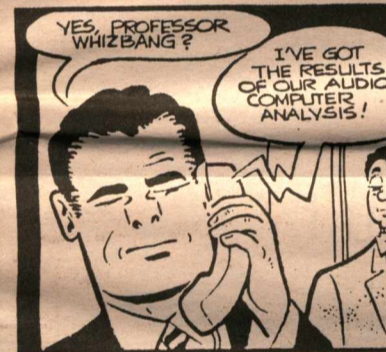
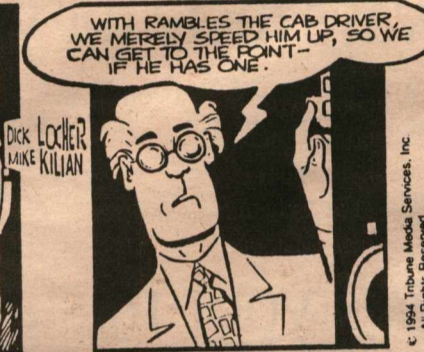
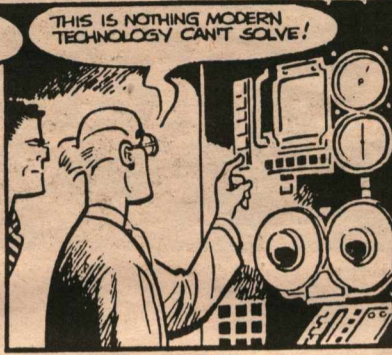
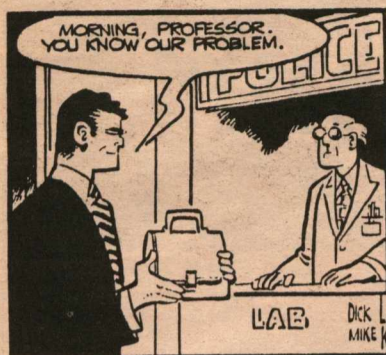
We apologize for any inconvenience, and next week, heaven help us all, this should fly.





DICK TRACY

by Dick Locher
and Mike Kilian



COMICS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- Men's V-ball club, gym classroom @ 10:30am
- Aerobics begin, gym balcony @ 7:15pm

Wednesday, Sept. 28

- Chapel @ 10:15 am -- Community Church Day, College Church
- Chapel Auditions, FA 222 @ 3:30-5:00pm
- Chaplain Assistant applications due
- Lady Crusader Tennis practice begins @ 4:30pm
- Time Out, @ 6:30pm
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, gym classroom @ 7:00pm
- Cheerleading tryouts, east balcony of gym @ 7:30pm
- Dating Dynamics, MDR @ 8:30pm
- Great Moscow Circus, Boise State University Pavilion (385-1766 for time and ticket info)

Thursday, Sept. 29

- Aerobics, gym balcony @ 7:15-8:15pm
- Great Moscow Circus, Boise State University Pavilion

Friday, Sept. 30

- Chapel reduction requests due
- Chapel @ 10:15am -- ASNNC Opening Chapel, College Church
- Great Moscow Circus, Boise State University Pavilion
- Boise Opera HANSEL and GRETEL, Boise State University Special Events Center
- Dobbs Golf Tournament

Saturday, Oct. 1

- Harvest Classic Fun Run, volunteers meet @ 7:00am in Student Center, race @ 9:15am
- Great Moscow Circus, Boise State University Pavilion
- Boise Opera HANSEL and GRETEL, Boise State University Special Events Center

Sunday, Oct. 2

- Great Moscow Circus, Boise State University Pavilion
- Kay Gott, Women's Air Service Pilot, Boise Public Library @ 2:00pm

Monday, Oct. 3

- Chapel @ 10:15am
- Faculty and Staff Fellowship @ 10:15am
- Freshere sign-ups due @ 7:00pm
- Casting for "Noah" tryouts, Science Lecture Hall @ 7-9:00pm
- Last day to drop classes w/out a "W"
- Boise Opera HANSEL and GRETEL, Boise State University Special Events Center

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