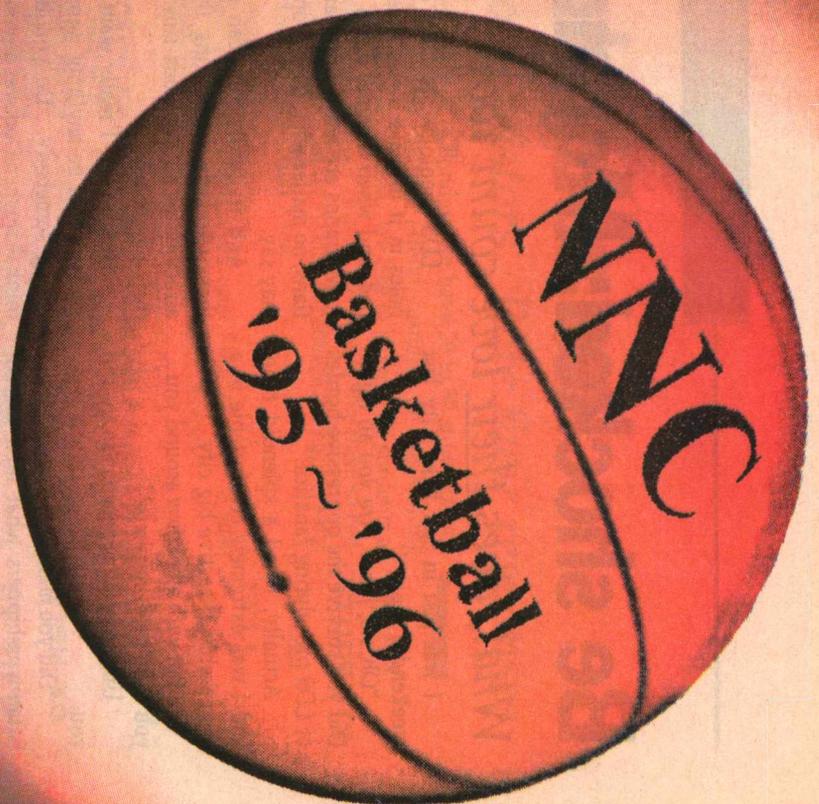
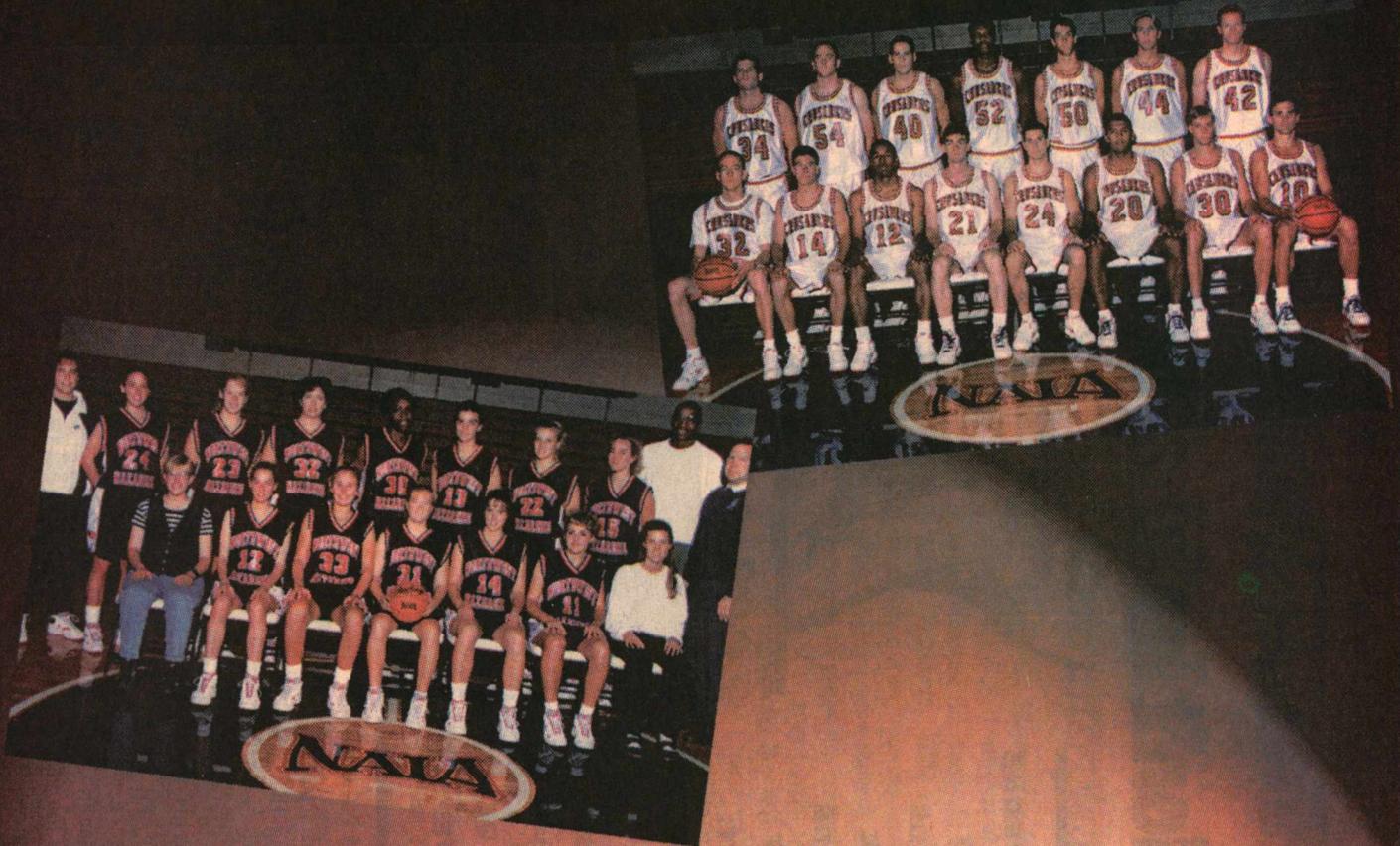


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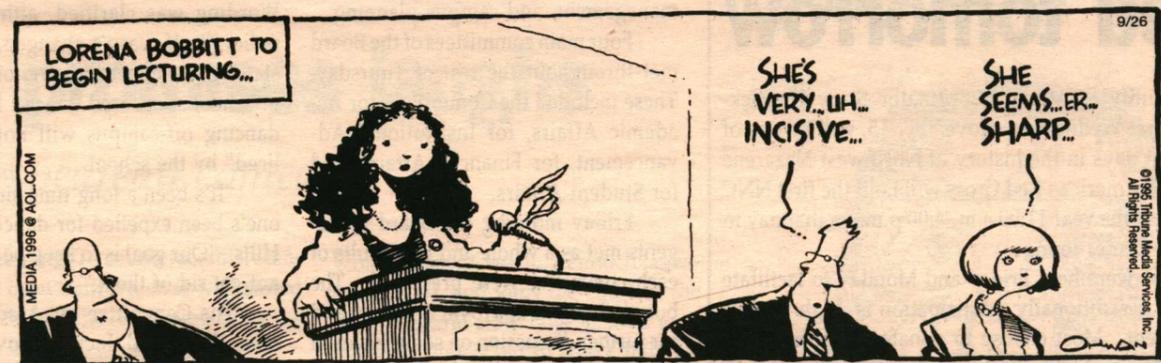
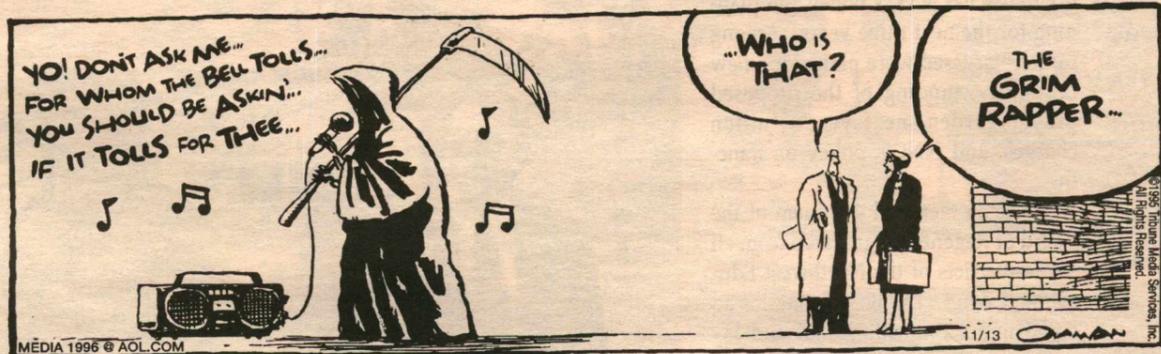
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Regents look toward new millennium for NNC

Board discusses future of student housing, tuition, and the school's dancing policy

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The Board of Regents convened this past week in a semiannual meeting to discuss NNC's policy and planning for the next three years. Among topics discussed were plans for a new dormitory, funding of the proposed prayer garden, next year's tuition charges, and NNC's policy on dancing.

The 36 men and 4 women of the Board of Regents congregated from all seven districts of the Northwest Educational Zone. The Board contains an equal number of ministerial and lay members. Each was elected at their district assemblies, the number of regents per district depending on church attendance in that district. The Board of Regents is responsible for the governance of NNC.

A main focus for this Board of Regents meeting was prayer. On Thursday morning Pastor Daniel Ketchum of College Church led the group in the basics of "prayer walking."

"Praying on-site with insight... praying with open eyes, as we walk; whatever is encountered, include it," Ketchum said.

Regents divided up into groups of two and three and spread out over campus. Each group prayed aloud for the specific people, departments, plans or whatever they encountered on their walks across campus. "When they came



CHAIRMAN MONTE CHITWOOD, PRESIDENT HAGOOD AND JOEL PEARSALL TAKE A PRAYER WALK AROUND CAMPUS (LINDLEY).

back in... they were quite moved," President Hagood said.

Thursday morning Hagood presented the fourth edition of "A Context for Planning" to the board.

"The central theme ... could well be 'NNC in transition' as we proactively begin our adaptation to a dramatically different future," Hagood said. In addition, Hagood presented a "Strategic Vision" for the year 2005, including future academic programs, financial management, and campus planning.

Four main committees of the Board met throughout the rest of Thursday. These included the Committees for Academic Affairs, for Institutional Advancement, for Financial Affairs, and for Student Affairs.

Friday morning the Board of Regents met as a whole and the results of each committee were presented. The board voted on approval of policy and for further discussion on some issues in the March meeting of the Regents.

A main focus for the Committee of Student Affairs was NNC's policy on dancing. "This is an issue where we're not sure whether we're leading or following," Hagood said. The board is concerned that students should not be sent mixed or confused signals regarding the practice of "social dancing."

"We have students get technical about 'you didn't say,'" said Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President of Student Development, regarding the current policy. Wording was clarified, although the policy itself wasn't changed. Policy states that there will be no on-campus or school sponsored dances. However, dancing off-campus will not be "policed" by the school.

"It's been a long time since someone's been expelled for dancing," said Hills. "Our goal is to keep people here, not get rid of them."

The Committee for Academic Affairs discussed faculty governance, which included contracts, sabbatical

requests, and department chair qualifications.

The Committee for Financial Affairs discussed tuition charges for the school year of 1996-97, as well as a proposal for a new residence hall. Total cost for next year will be increased to about \$14,955 and financial and construction plans for the new dorm will continue to be formulated.

The focus of the Committee for Institutional Development was the proposed prayer garden/chapel. The board approved the beginning of plans for raising funds for the structure.

Chairman Monte Chitwood said concerning the events of the week, "We are not simply [an institution of] higher education... We're much more than that. We should recognize, as we are made aware of the challenges of higher education... we have access to resources that can make a difference."

By HEATHER SLATER
COPY EDITOR

Blood to be shed tomorrow

Community Relations Coordinator Stacy Henrickson hopes that Wednesday, November 15, will be one of the bloodiest days in the history of Northwest Nazarene College. The American Red Cross will hold the first NNC blood drive of the year 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on that day in the Student Center lounge.

Sign ups were held Friday and Monday to facilitate the process. Traditionally, participation is high for this biannual event. Most choose to donate, but even those who are either ineligible or too squeamish volunteer to help.

Henrickson hopes that this will be another way for the students and faculty of NNC to contribute to the community. She said that the school receives strong support from the surrounding areas, in part because people see evidence of NNC making a difference through service-oriented activities like this one.

Students who plan to give blood should take the usual precautions associated with losing a pint of a vital bodily fluid. This includes getting plenty of rest, eating before donation, and drinking lots of fluids. Problems in the donation process are rare, but students can be reassured by the fact that plenty of medical personnel are on hand in case of an emergency.

Volunteers will help in various tasks not involving needles. They will assist the phlebotomists as needed to set up and put away equipment, escort donors, and give juice and cookies to those who have donated.

Those who donate blood always have the knowledge that they have given of themselves to people in need, and some professors offer extra credit points to show their support for this cause. The American Red Cross also gives stickers to donors to acknowledge their participation.

By DEBI CARTER
STAFF WRITER

In the year 2005, NNC will be . . .

*NNC will be primarily a residential institution with approximately 1400-1500 undergraduates enrolled at the campus site.

*The undergraduate curriculum will be in the hands of a full-time faculty of approximately 80-85 persons, 75 percent of whom hold the terminal degree in their discipline.

*Approximately 30 undergraduate majors will be offered students... individualized majors will still be available to meet the needs of students in a rapidly changing and diverse society.

*An estimated 250-300 students will be served each year by master's degree programs in a few carefully selected fields of study.

*Continuing studies programs in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon will serve over 2500 students each year.

*The college of 2005 will have one or more research centers... for the study of issues which are at the intersection of Christian thought and contemporary life.

*The efforts to enclose the campus by rerouting Amity and Holly streets and vacating all public roads within the campus boundaries will have succeeded.

*The fully landscaped campus will be an aesthetically pleasing blend of green space, plantings, and courtyards and pathways.

*The campus will be marked by several new structures each designed to fit a uniform pattern of brick and concrete.

--compiled from "A Context for Planning"

Musicians to present homecoming & holiday cheer

Midterms are over and we only have one week left before Thanksgiving. For those who don't know, or those who need a reminder, that means it's homecoming time... time for awards to be given, games to be watched, and concerts to be attended. The school calendar is packed with events to attend. Among these events are two music concerts, the Thanksgiving Concert and the annual performance of the *Messiah*. A week later, in the holiday spirit, the Northwesterners will present "Christmas with the Northwesterners."

This year the Thanksgiving concert will be a salute to American music entitled, "Made in America." The concert will feature songs from patriotic, folk, and Broadway eras. Music of American patriotism will be presented by the concert band, directed by Prof. Michael Bankston, playing Morton Gould's "American Salute." The Crusader Choir, directed by Prof. Adam Duncan, will be singing an accapella version of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The combined choir and band, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Stallcop, will close the concert with the much-loved Wilhousky arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The concert will be performed at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving day. Only general admission tickets remain.

NNC's Homecoming would not be complete without the performance of Handel's *Messiah*. It has been an annual event at Northwest Nazarene for 57 years. *The Messiah* tells the miraculous story of Jesus' life, from before his birth up to the resurrection. This year will be Stallcop's 28th year directing *Messiah*. *The Messiah* will be performed this year



PIANIST JOHN FRALEY WAS FEATURED LAST THURSDAY AT THE CONCERT BAND'S ANNUAL FALL PERFORMANCE (LINDLEY).

by College Choir and Crusader Choir, with the Northwesterners having the option of being involved. Also performing will be a community soloist and orchestra.

This event is open to the community. "No richer work in literature, so full of scripture, specifically says who we are at NNC, says what we are about," said Stallcop. The "Messiah" will be performed on Saturday the 25th at 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday the 26th at 4:00 p.m. at College Church.

The Northwesterners will present their Christmas concert on both Friday and Saturday evening, Dec. 1 and 2, at

7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium. It will feature classic and traditional music of the season.

The focal point of the concert, according to Prof. Barry Swanson, is the performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" accompanied by an 11-piece chamber orchestra from the Boise Philharmonic. "This short (25 minutes) and delightful Christmas work may rank next to Handel's "Messiah" as the most performed Christmas composition from the Baroque era," said Swanson. "The music is very listenable, and the use of the harpsichord and small orchestra make it a most enjoyable centerpiece of the

concert."

The 21-voice choir will also sing "Shepherd's Pipe Carol" by contemporary English composer John Rutter and "The Nutcracker Jingles," arranged by Chuck Bridwell, will add a touch of humor to the evening. Tickets for the concert are \$5 and are available in the Fine Arts Building, bookstore, or the door.

With all of the talent and variety offered this season from NNC students, don't miss the opportunity to celebrate the holidays this year with music.

By KIMBERLY FLEISCHMANN
STAFF WRITER

NNC MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT THREE CONCERTS CENTERED AROUND HOMECOMING AND CHRISTMAS.

Twelfth Night promises laughs

Fall play features Shakespearean comedy

It is time once again for NNC's Fall Play. The production this year will be Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* or *What You Will*, a comedy directed by Dr. Earl Owens.

High points to look for in this upcoming presentation include Garrett Schmelzenbach's goatee and yellow stockings. Also, not to be missed, is Lane Schmelzenbach with a Shirley Temple 'do and David Mulligan with Cher's hair. There will be plenty of other things as well: Al Ellis with a beer gut and belching talents, men in tights and a cross-dresser.

The play's cast numbers 13, though the comedy introduces 15 characters. The show will begin running on November 17th and continue the 18th, 22nd, 23rd and 25th. The Science Lecture Hall will house the production which will begin at 8:00 p.m. Each night the first 100 students will receive free admission, and others can purchase their tickets at the Alumni house.

The play will, at first glance, offer recognizable sights to students, namely

the costuming. To counteract this, scenery has been built which is well suited to the plot and the room allowed by the stage.

Interesting to note in this cast is the number of freshmen involved with

Viola becomes Cesario, a eunuch (a castrated boy), and joins the court of the Duke. Cesario now falls in love with the Duke, but is bid to woo Olivia for the Duke. Olivia in turn falls in love with Cesario.

Sebastian, Viola/Cesario's brother is alive. He makes friends with a sea captain and, coincidentally, also heads for Orisno's court. Meanwhile, Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch, and her servants: Fabia, Feste, Mariah and Sir Andrew Aguecheek plan a mean-spirited joke against Olivia's steward, Malvolio.

By interesting means they convince Malvolio that his mistress, Countess Olivia, is in love with him, causing Malvolio to play the fool in front of her.

Through the unfolding of the play its complicated plot will humor the audience. The cast wittingly portrays their characters and the unexpected turns in the plot will serve as continual enjoyment for those who attend.

By SHANNON ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

HIGH POINTS TO LOOK FOR IN THIS UPCOMING PRESENTATION INCLUDE GARRETT SCHMELZENBACH'S GOATEE AND YELLOW STOCKINGS. ALSO, NOT TO BE MISSED, IS LANE SCHMELZENBACH WITH A SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'DO AND DAVID MULLIGAN WITH CHER'S HAIR.

the production. Two of the leads are freshman as well as three other cast members.

A brief plot synopsis introduces first the female lead, Viola. Her boat has been shipwrecked in a storm, and thinking her twin brother Sebastian to be drowned, she heads to nearby Illyria.

In Illyria, Duke Orsino is introduced, who is in love with Countess Olivia. Concealing her true identity,

1995 Homecoming Court

Seniors

Cary Hill
Michelle Stephens
Patrick Fitzgerald
Sarah Sterk
Jeff Kinneveauk
Julie Watson

Juniors

Jonathan Lindley Katie Klosterman

Sophomores

Ryan Ketchum Heather Tompkins

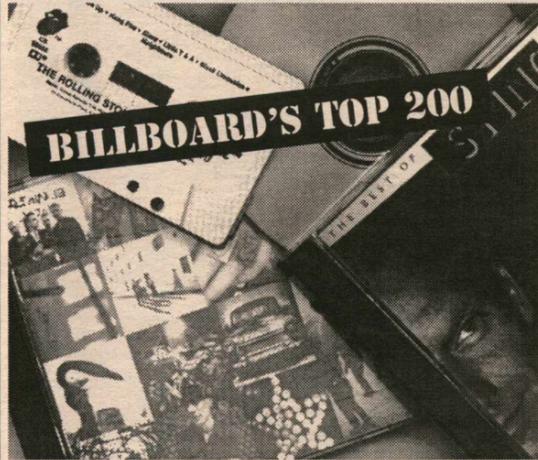
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NNC reaches out to local rival

Friday afternoon, Gene Schandorff and Patrick Fitzgerald delivered a check for over \$250 to the family of Brett Bibeau, an Albertson College of Idaho student who was recently injured in an auto accident.

Bibeau was stopped at an intersection when he was rear-ended by a drunk driver going over 60 m.p.h. He suffered serious head injuries and is recovering at Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Currently, Bibeau is paralyzed on his left side. Doctors are unsure if the condition will be permanent.

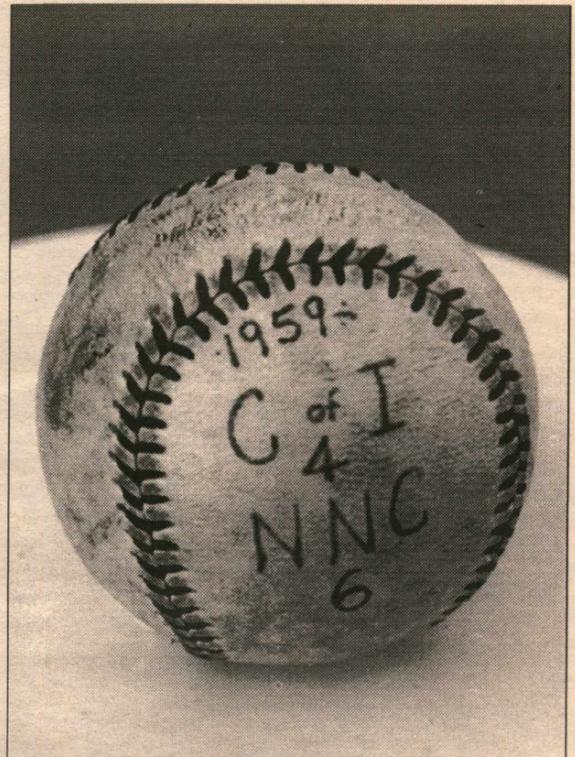
Bibeau is probably best known to NNC students as a key player on AC of I's varsity baseball team. He grew up in the Boise area and was an all-star player in high school.

NNC's Eric Ely first heard about Bibeau's accident in a local paper. Ely thought it would be worthwhile to do something to help Bibeau and his family, so he immediately presented the idea to the Student Development staff. They came up with the idea of taking a collection for Bibeau to help with medical expenses.

An announcement was made in chapel informing students of the effort to help Bibeau. Buckets were placed around campus for students to donate money, and a giant card was placed in the Student Center for students to sign.

Over \$250 was donated by NNC students, and many took the time to stop and write words of encouragement on the card delivered to Bibeau in the hospital.

By TERI KAPTEIN
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR



ALBERTSON COLLEGE OF IDAHO AND NNC HAVE BEEN CROSSTOWN RIVALS FOR YEARS, BUT A DEVASTATING ACCIDENT HAS BROUGHT THE TWO RIVALS TOGETHER. (FILE.)

Student scientists share research

Eight faculty and thirteen students travelled to Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington over the weekend to attend the M.J. Murdock scientific meeting. These individuals represented the biology, chemistry, and physics departments.

NNC has received considerable financial assistance from the Murdock Trust to aid in the development of the science program. This has been important in establishing undergraduate research at NNC.

M.J. Murdock, the founder of Tektronics, set aside a portion of his stock when he died to form the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust. It is used to support many programs at small colleges in the Northwest, particularly in Christian institutions.

"We think that undergraduate education is important and so do they. Our goals match their goals. It's important for us to communicate what we're doing and what our goals are," said Dr. Yuly, an NNC physics professor involved with student research.

Six of the students were involved in an undergraduate poster session, in

which each researcher organizes the pertinent information of his or her project on a 4' x 6' board and remains by it while interested people ask questions. "It's a chance for students to practice

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showing the research they've done, and it's really a chance for the students to shine," commented Dr. Kapicka, an NNC biology professor.

Dr. Nogales, a chemistry professor, agreed with Kapicka, adding that poster sessions are excellent opportunities for scientific exchange. The questions and input undergraduates receive from experienced scientists are helpful as they do further research. It also allows undergraduates to contribute knowledge in their respective fields.

NNC students presenting posters were Jeremy Cowan and Anne Frahm

in chemistry, David Mahon and Jason Sandidge in biology, and Don Bloomquist and Jason Middlestadt in physics. Mark Westcott, a local high school teacher, also presented the chemistry research he has done with NNC on a Partners in Science grant from Research Corporation.

Other students attending the meeting were Erik Miller, Cory Stiff, Waylon Brown, Bryan Wick, Jason Sandidge, Molly Martin, and Barry Lewis. The meeting was also valuable for them as they begin the process of forming presentations.

Chemistry professors invited to participate were Dr. Nogales, Dr. Redfield, and Prof. Waller. Dr. Fyffe, Dr. Kapicka, and Dr. Powers attended for the biology department. Dr. Duree, Dr. Sharpton, and Dr. Yuly represented the physics department.

By DEBI CARTER
STAFF WRITER



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HIGHLIGHTS ON PAGE 5)**

Men get beat by ACI coyotes in West One Tourney

Crusaders Bobby Tamminga and Nate Smith named to all-tournament team

Cross-town rivals Northwest Nazarene and Albertson College of Idaho are always looking for another opportunity to battle it out on the court. On Saturday night, in the final game of the West One Tip Off Tournament, the two teams once again were able to vie for local bragging rights.

Ranked No. 4 in the country, the Crusaders exploded in the opening minutes of play to take an early lead, but were later tamed by a persistent Coyote team.

NNC has consistently had trouble with Albertson during match-ups early in the season. In fact, Albertson has won the tournament every year.

"They are always better than we are early in the season," Weidenbach said. "Tonight they had players who played."

After running up an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes of the contest, the Coyotes came out from a Marty Holly timeout a different team.

The Coyotes scored 12 straight points and never looked back on their way to a 75-65 decision.

Jimmy Kolyszko was probably the biggest wrench in NNC Coach Weidenbach's plans. By grabbing an impressive 17 boards, Kolyszko would run his point total up to 24 by game's end.

"We were struggling with the boards," said Weidenbach. "Kolyszko just killed us with his second shots possession after possession."

Weidenbach expressed concern about his team's offensive performance at this point in the year.

"We tend to concentrate a lot on defense early in the season, and unfor-

tunately our offense sometimes struggles. Things were going bad early, and tonight we just broke down offensively and couldn't complete the screens."

Weidenbach went to the bench early in the contest. Shane Collins and Seth Snider saw quality minutes in relief of Trevor Stott and Nate Smith. Bobby Tamminga also added momentum off the bench and converted several three-point attempts.

Collins, who is now a third-year player with the Crusaders, should see some quality minutes at the post position. Collins adds rebounding and scoring skills under the basket.

Repeated attempts by NNC to stop Albertson's scoring attack proved futile. Damon Archibold, along with the efforts of Kolyszko and Taylor Elbright, helped the 'Yotes pull away in the final minutes of the game.

"They just executed better," Weidenbach said. "We were just impatient tonight."

If history repeats itself, Crusader fans can look forward to a reversal of fortune. For despite Albertson's domination of opposing teams—including NNC during West One Tip Off Tournament action—the Coyotes have a tradition of early exits from the national tournament.

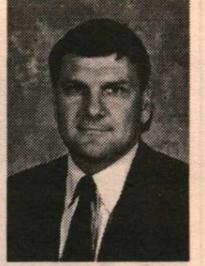
After the Albertson loss to Ohio Dominican in Round 1 of last year's NAIA National Tournament, the Crusaders recaptured local bragging rights by reaching the championship game.

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~ SETH SNIDER ~

(LINDLEY)



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Women once again claim West One Tip Off crown

Donna Knight honored as tournament's Most Valuable Player

The Lady Crusaders proved that repeat performances are sweet, when the NNC women once again claimed the West One Tip Off Crown. Reclaiming the title for the NNC women meant defeating new and old rivals, Albertson College of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College.

Chalk up one more NNC/ACI confrontation for the record books. Just when other NNC athletic teams thought they had the market on rivalries, a fourteen-year-old grudge has once again surfaced. This time the rivalry comes in the form of women's basketball.

Friday night, the Lady Crusaders took to the court against a revamped women's Coyote team for the first time this season. The rivalry was less than crucial in the match up.

Despite last week's opening season outcomes where NNC defeated Carroll College of Helena, Montana by 30 points and the Coyotes dropped their game by 30, anything could have happened.

After the 30-point victory over a Division One school, the Lady Crusaders may have let down their guard against the Yotes. ACI finished the first half with two three pointers and broke to the locker room only trailing by eight.

"I know we came out very nervous and a lot of it had to do with the hype of

the tournament," said senior Jennie Fowler.

The Coyote strategy: come back strong in the second and hope for NNC mistakes. But the NNC women held to tradition by controlling the second half and cruised to 83-72 victory.

Old rivals die hard, as the Crusaders found out Saturday night when they took to the court for a third time in three years against LCSC.

Two years ago, the Lady Crusaders lost a heart-breaker in the final seconds.

The NNC women wasted no time last year, as they put their mark in the record books by destroying the Warriors 85-65.

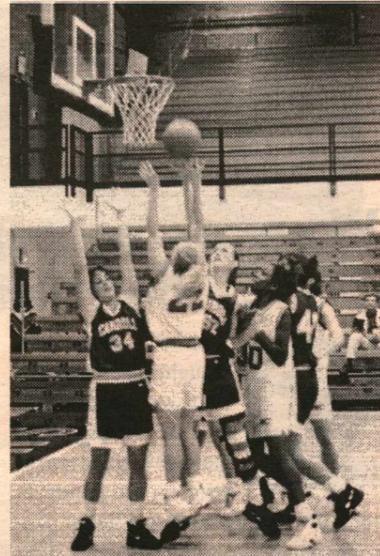
As this year's game got under way, it looked as if it would be yet another close one. The question at hand: would this year be different?

"They seemed much stronger than last year," said Kari Smith.

"But this year the game was much more intense, and I like it that way."

At the end of the first half, both teams were shooting under 50 percent from the field. The NNC defensive effort helped in the second half.

"They really work on offense," commented NNC coach Roger Schmidt. "If you take away the back pick lob and their baseline entry to the

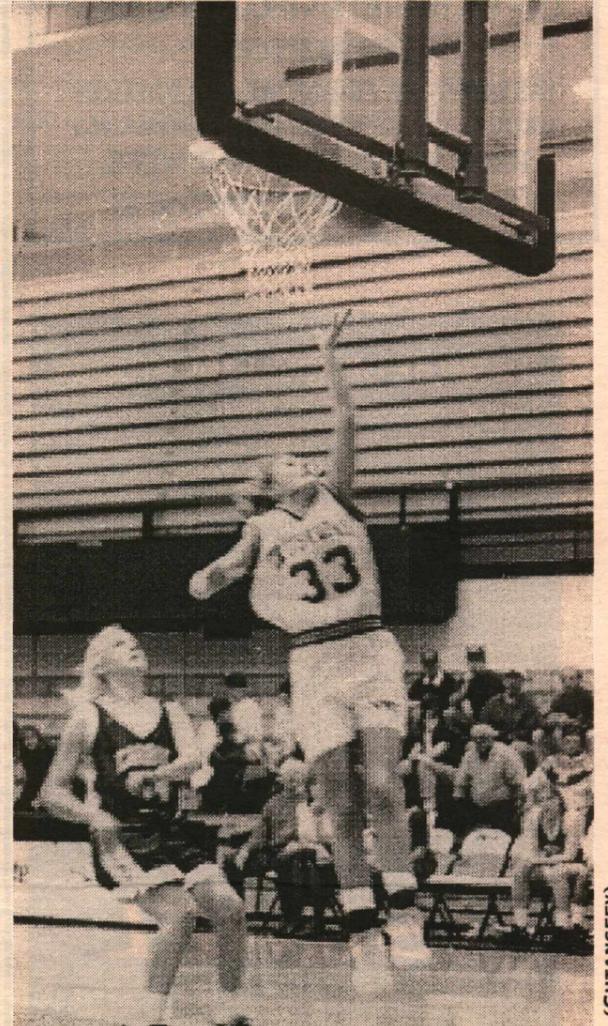


~ KRISTI MYLANDER ~

post, they have no way to get it in there." NNC adjustments made the difference as the Crusaders outlasted the Lady Warriors in the end, 65-56.

NNC's Kari Smith earned All-tournament honors with 17 points. Donna Knight was lauded as the tournament's MVP. Knight had 28 points against the Yotes the previous night and 16 points against Lewis-Clark.

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Intramural pigskin playoffs begin

This Saturday morning the football playoffs begin at 8:00



- SCOTT ENGLUND AND SETH SNIDER -

(LINDLEY)

Saturday marked the final game of the regular season for the NIFL (Nazarene Intramural Football League).

Dunkin' Doughnuts defeated Poundcake in a close game (16-12), which put the Dunkin' Doughnuts in first place with a 6-0 record.

The freshman met the upperclassmen teams to give the freshman a taste of the dominance of the upperclassmen. The first place team in the freshman league, Fab Frosh, played against

the Onomatopoeias, which ended with the O's winning 28-0. The Niners had similar success against the Rubber Duckies with the final score of 20-0, Duckies on top. One freshman team, the Cowboys, did score on Saturday, but in the end Hatfield overcame the freshmen.

This Saturday all of the playoffs will take place. At 8:00 a.m., the Cowboys will play Hatfield. At 9:00, the O's will team up against Fab Frosh. At 10:00, the Rubber Duckies will meet the Niners. At

11:00 Poundcake will challenge the Bos. At noon the Dunkin' Doughnuts will face the winner of the 8:00 game.

With a single elimination tournament, the competition should be fierce. Come out on Saturday and see who will be crowned the 1995 NIFL Champion!

By BRENT PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

Lady 'Saders place 2nd in conference playoffs

Women bring home several distinguished honors



Last weekend the Lady Crusaders volleyball team placed second in the conference playoffs at Western Oregon. After a tough four game match against Southern Oregon, the Lady 'Saders faced Western Oregon in the finals Saturday afternoon. Unfortunately, the 'Saders fell in three straight games to Western Oregon.

"We simply did not play well," said Coach Darlene Brasch. "[Against Western] our team lacked unity, beside the fact that our defense had many holes and our offense sputtered."

The Lady Crusaders did not leave

the conference playoffs empty handed. Senior Cheri Dailey was named MVP of the conference, while Brasch was named Cascade Conference Coach of the Year. Laurie Vail was also named first team All-Conference and Patty Grim was named second team All-Conference. Melanie Trombley and Liz Benear were named as Honorable Mentions for the Cascade Conference.

Compounding the salt into the 'Saders wound is the fact that they barely lost out for a berth at regionals. The NAIA has seven different criteria for breaking ties for bids into the regional playoffs. NNC was tied with Central Washington all the way down to the number six crite-

ria for the last spot at regionals. The sixth criteria was the record against NAIA schools. CWU's record was 19-7 (.730) and NNC's record against NAIA was 23-9 (.719). This meant that Central got the last bid to regionals.

"It is really hard because we just barely lost out on paper going to regionals," said Brasch. The Lady Crusaders Volleyball team had a great year, and will now rest and relax in anticipation of another spectacular season next year. GREAT JOB, LADIES!

By BRENT PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

Women's soccer tournament a big success

Chucky's Angels take championship with 7-2 in final game



And NNC soccer fans thought that the men's team was the only team around. Wrong! This year the intramural program had minds set on improving the women's soccer program and as a result the program doubled in size.

Enthusiastic participation meant better competition and a brighter future for the program. The program gained steam as it doubled from last year's two teams constantly playing each other to four teams clashing in fierce competition.

The season finished out with a stunning playoff tournament. In the first round two Morrison teams faced off. The team coached by fearless Brent Deakins defeated the women coached by Charlie Laird.

Igor Muniz's team fell prey to the

eventual champions, Chucky's Angels. The Angels overwhelmed Muniz's team 5-0.

Deakin's gals advanced to the next round to play Muniz's team. Deakin's girls' team leveled both the playing field and Muniz's team in a 6-0 rout.

The Angels advanced, taking on Laird's girls and defeated them in a close game 2-1.

The championship game came down to who had the best overall record. Chucky's Angels faced Brent Deakin's team for the first time all season. Neither team had been able to field a team to face off during the season, so the match was well anticipated by both teams.

The championship game began quickly. In the first four minutes of play, Shayna Lund scored three times in the first half and Dena Duddles added insult to injury giving the Angels a 4-0 lead at the end of the first half.

The Morrison girls fought to rally by quickly scoring a goal in the opening minutes of the second half, but the damage had been done early.

Duddles answered the small rally by scoring twice, both within six yards of the goal.

Missy Rasmussen moved from the goalie position to a mid field position and scored from ten yards out.

Kelsey Parsons quietly put in one more goal for Deakin's team, but the attempt was useless as the Angels went on to claim victory 7-2.

The winning team was composed of team members Krysta Bennett, Julie Bernard, Dena Duddles, Clarissa Gutierrez, Jenny Kung, Shayna Lund, Missy Rasmussen, and Kelly Thomas.

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER



1995 Basketball Preview

During the NAIA tournament last year, one might have mistaken the NNC student section in Montgomery Fieldhouse as a scene from a New Orleans street during Mardi Gras. Fans were seen jumping, screaming, or just hiding their eyes as Crusader Basketball put on one of its finest shows ever.

Out of a melting pot of some of the best teams in NAIA Division II basketball, the Crusaders shined in the 94-95 season. Students, faculty, and fans throughout the greater Treasure Valley experienced a season that brought both men's and women's teams to the brink of a national championship.

Yet what may have ended as a disappointment, with two runner-up finishes at the end of last year's season, has brought the Crusaders roaring back in an attempt to return to the spotlight.

"This is a very self-motivated group," commented Coach Ed Weidenbach of his team during the fall season.

After losing the championship game of the national tournament to Bethel College last year in overtime, the men's team has regrouped and returned with a strong roster. Twelve of the fifteen players are returnees. Several new faces have also put on the black and red jersey.

The Crusaders are led by players such as Roy Garcia, a senior who will direct the team at point guard. Garcia, who sees the court well and is a good decision maker, will help make up the backbone of the Crusader lineup.

"In my opinion he's one of the top five point guards in all of NAIA Division II basketball," said Weidenbach of Garcia.

Among the other returning players who make up the team's arsenal are players such as senior Trevor Stott, brothers Todd and Tony Schumacher, three-point weapon Chad Herron, and the ever-versatile Bobby Tamminga. Sophomore Seth Snider will also see his share of minutes for the Crusaders this year.

After losing All-American Emiko Etete at the post position due to graduation, several new recruits have been brought in. Much to the delight of the NNC fans during the West One Tip Off Tournament this weekend, the Crusaders showed off their new (6'6", 200 lbs) post player. Averaging 23 points and 18 rebounds and earning MVP honors at the junior college level last year, junior Nate Smith will add an offensive threat and strong rebounding to the team.

"Nate is a real system player and he shoots the three really well," said Weidenbach. "He's still learning the system, but it helps that he's playing alongside so many

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Men's Profiles

NNC Basketball 1995-1996



Todd Schumacher
 #14 5'11" 145 lb Senior Position: Guard
 Kennewick, Washington
 Major: Education

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Todd had an off-year in 94-95 with his shooting. He has worked tremendously hard in the off-season. Watch out! He is going to be back stronger and very aggressive in 95-96."



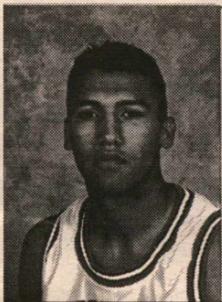
Justin Marion
 #32 6'4" 185 lb Senior Position: Guard
 Albuquerque, New Mexico
 Major: Physical Education/Athletic Trainer

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "The important thing for Justin is to go to the basket. He is very athletic and skilled. The key is that going to the basket makes him aggressive. If Justin does that consistently, the sky is the limit."



Nate Smith
 #44 6'6" 200 lb Junior Position: Forward
 Seattle, Washington
 Major: Business Administration

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "We are very excited about Nathan. He is a complete player. He can score from a number of spots. Nathan can go inside or outside. He rebounds well and is very much team oriented. He will have a great season."



Roy Garcia
 #20 6'1" 195 lb Senior Position: Guard
 Grandview, Washington
 Major: Social Science

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Roy is our quarterback. If not the best, he is certainly one of the five best point guards in the country at our level. Now that he understands our system he will have an even better 95-96."



Dan Walker
 #50 6'7" 180 lb Sophomore Position: Forward
 Boise, Idaho
 Major: Kinesiology Education

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Dan is going to surprise a lot of people. He is very active and as he learns our system he will be a big part of our success this season."



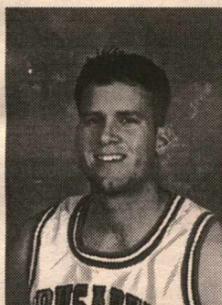
Trevor Stott
 #40 6'5" 195 lb Senior Position: Forward
 Kennewick, Washington
 Major: History Education

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Trevor has improved so much from last spring. He has come back stronger, quicker, and with better range. He is very active and is going to be key to our success."



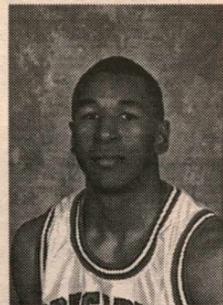
Tony Schumacher
 #24 6'1" 165 lb Junior Position: Guard
 Kennewick, Washington
 Major: Business Finance

Comments: "Tony is a complete player. He defends well, shoots, drives, and understands the game. The last half of 94-95 Tony played spectacular. We expect him to have a great 95-96."



Chad Herron
 #34 6'4" 185 lb Senior Position: Guard
 Pasco, Washington
 Major: History

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Chad has learned our system. Obviously he can shoot. The key for Chad is how well he uses his shooting to help us be successful. I believe Chad is going to have his best year yet for the Crusaders!"



Jeff Kinneveauk
 #12 5'10" 175 lb Junior Position: Guard
 Point Hope, Alaska
 Major: Engineering Physics

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Jeff returns after a redshirt season. He is a defensive stopper and penetrates well. Jeff is the quickest player on our team. He will definitely allow us to match up to perimeter quickness."



Bobby Tamminga
 #30 6'4" 190 lb Senior Position: Guard
 Denver, Colorado
 Major: Business

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Bob brings all the intangibles to our team. His attitude and aggressiveness are contagious. He is our sparkplug. Even being slowed by a broken collarbone, I believe he is going to be better than 94-95."



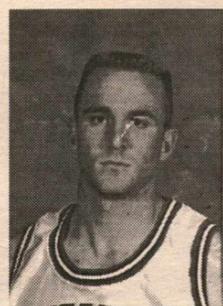
Shane Collins
 #42 6'5" 195 lb Junior Position: Forward
 Sedro-Woolley, Washington
 Major: Social Work

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Shane is a player who has played all positions. This year he is concentrating on just one position. His aggressiveness will be the key to him getting playing time. Fundamentally he is very solid."



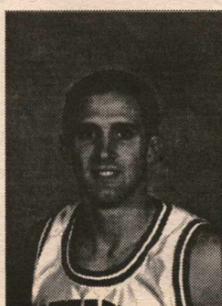
Reid Kornstad
 #21 6'0" 175 lb Senior Position: Guard
 Kenai, Alaska
 Major: Physical Education

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Reid's key is to have success in games. He has been very successful in practice. But as we all know, performance in games is vital. If Reid does well in games, he will really help us because he is very solid fundamentally."



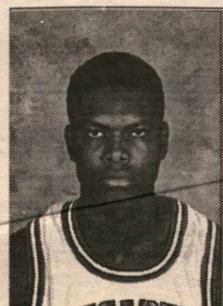
Seth Snider
 #54 6'6" 210 lb Sophomore Position: Forward
 Boise, Idaho
 Major: Mathematics

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Seth is much stronger! He does a lot of things well. Seth will be in our top three rotation for post players. We need him to step up for our success."



Rod Emery
 #10 6'2" 200 lb Senior Position: Guard
 New Plymouth, Idaho
 Major: Business Administration

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Rod is a great example of a player who loves the game. He has improved immensely from his freshman year. His role will be limited because we are so deep at his position. His attitude is great for our team."



Peter Alexander
 #52 6'8" 225 lb Freshman Position: Center
 St. Andrews, Granada
 Major: Computer Science

Comments from Coach Weidenbach: "Peter is going to improve leaps and bounds. This is only his fourth year of competitive basketball. He shows signs of learning quickly and has been willing to work hard each day."

Women's Profiles

NNC Basketball 1995-1996



Kristi Mylander
#15 5'8" Sophomore
Star, Idaho

Position: Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Kristi has made much improvement in making good decisions on the court. I feel she is learning our style of basketball, and will be able to give us good minutes this season. Kristi always works hard and shows a good competitive attitude."



Jennie Fowler
#31 5'6" Senior
Phoenix, Arizona

Position: Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "We are looking for good team leadership out of our senior point guard. Jennie brings a big heart and a lot of desire with her every time she steps on the floor. Jen stayed around this summer to play and work and it was good for her game."



Wende Kornstad
#24 5'8" Sophomore
Kenai, Alaska

Position: Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Wende has come back from Alaska stronger and playing with more confidence. She worked hard during the summer to improve her strength and her game. We are looking for more consistent play from Wende as she enters her second season."



Donna Knight
#30 6'0" Senior
Wandsworth London, England

Position: Post

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "We are looking for Donna to have another great season. With being a second team All-American selection this last season she has high goals for herself and spent more time than ever in the gym back home in London this summer. Donna is always an exciting player to watch."



Angie Kornstad
#12 5'8" Sophomore
Kenai, Alaska

Position: Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt were not available.



Lisa Schram
#14 5'9" Senior
Kellogg, Idaho

Position: Wing

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Lisa found a job here in Nampa this summer so she could stay around and work out and play hoops more. We feel Lisa has great shooting fundamentals and with the added summer play look for Lisa to be a strong contributor her senior season."



Christy Farrar
#11 5'7" Freshman
Hillsboro, Oregon

Position: Guard

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "We are excited to have Christy be a part of our program this fall. She brings in a strong tradition of winning from her high school. Christy also played in a good women's league in the Portland area all summer and is excited to be here on campus. We look for good contribution from Christy in the near future."



Ellen Duncan
#23 5'10" Junior
McCall, Idaho

Position: Wing

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Ellen worked extremely hard on her basketball skills this summer and has shown much improvement. She has developed a comfortable shooting range from three-point and also improved her drive to the basket. We feel Ellen will have a great junior year."



Sunshine Boerner
#32 6'0" Freshman
Hillsboro, Oregon

Position: Post

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Sunshine is coming off of ACL surgery and a year of not playing. We feel she is going to get better as our season progresses and look for her to be a strong contributor around January when league play starts. Sunshine has many good basketball skills that just need repetitions to come back to a competitive level."



Kari Smith
#22 5'8" Junior
Meridian, Idaho

Position: Guard

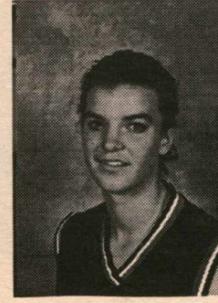
Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Kari has continued to work hard this summer and her overall game has greatly improved from the beginning of last year. She is playing with more confidence and will be a strong member of this team. Kari will give us consistent hustle all season."



Erica Walton
#33 6'0" Junior
Ontario, Oregon

Position: Post

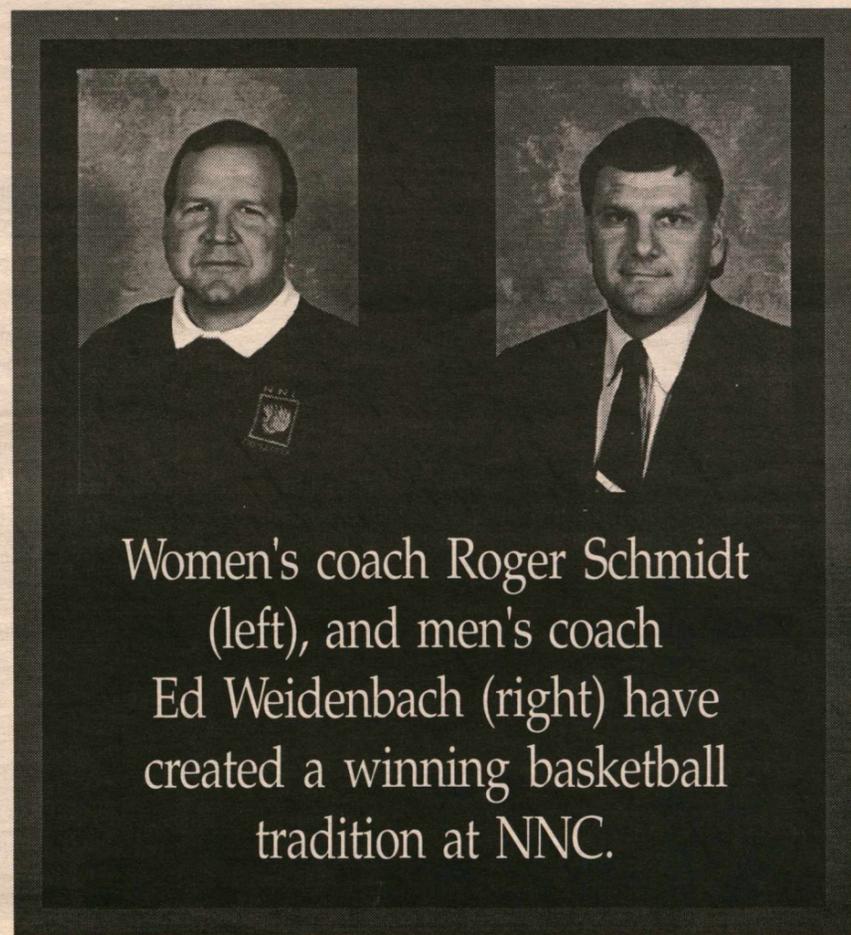
Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Erica worked hard in the off-season to improve her strength and physical condition. We are expecting improved play as well as more game time from Erica this year. With her improved work ethic we expect to play and practice hard to improve her game."



Jennifer Meyers
#13 5'11" Junior
Parma, Idaho

Position: Post

Comments from Coach Schmidt: "Jennifer worked hard to improve her game this summer and it should pay off. If we can keep Jennifer's health good I feel she can give us some quality minutes. With her athletic ability, if she can stay mentally focused, Jen will be an added force on the court this season."



Women's coach Roger Schmidt (left), and men's coach Ed Weidenbach (right) have created a winning basketball tradition at NNC.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Nov. 10 Fri	<i>West One Tip-Off Tournament</i>		
	ACI vs. LCSC	6:00 pm	Nampa, ID
	NNC vs. Seattle U	8:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 11 Sat	<i>West One Tip-Off Tournament</i>		
	Consolation Game	4:00 pm	Nampa, ID
	Championship Game	8:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 17 Fri	<i>Montana State Northern Tournament</i>		
	NNC vs. Minot State	4:00 pm	Havre, MT
Nov. 18 Sat	NNC vs. Dickinson State	4:00 pm	Havre, MT
Nov. 24 Fri	Husson College (<i>Homecoming</i>)	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 25 Sat	Rocky Mt. College (<i>Homecoming</i>)	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Dec. 1 Fri	Patten College	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Dec. 8 Fri	<i>Golden Rule Shoot-Out</i>		
	ACI vs. Rocky Mountain	6:00 pm	Caldwell, ID
	NNC vs. Willamette	8:00 pm	Caldwell, ID
Dec. 9 Sat	Golden Rule Shoot-Out	6 & 8 pm	Caldwell, ID
Dec. 15 Fri	<i>Whitman Tournament</i>		
	NNC vs. Willamette	6:00 pm	Walla2, WA
Dec. 16 Sat	Whitman Tournament	6 & 8 pm	Walla2, WA
Dec. 29 Fri	Western Wash. Univ.	7:00 pm	Bellingham, WA
Dec. 30 Sat	Seattle University	7:00 pm	Seattle, WA
Jan. 5 Fri	Western Baptist College	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Jan. 6 Sat	Western Oreg. St. College	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Jan. 12 Fri	Concordia University	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Jan. 13 Sat	Eastern Oreg. St. College	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Jan. 19 Fri	Southern Oreg. St. College	7:30 pm	Ashland, OR
Jan. 20 Sat	Oregon Instit. of Tech.	7:30 pm	Klamath Falls, OR
Jan. 26 Fri	Concordia University	7:30 pm	Portland, OR
Jan. 27 Sat	Eastern Oreg. St. College	7:30 pm	LaGrande, OR
Feb. 2 Fri	Oreg. Instit. of Tech.	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Feb. 3 Sat	Southern Oreg. St. College	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Feb. 6 Tue	Albertson College	7:30 pm	Caldwell, ID
Feb. 9 Fri	Western Oreg. St. College	7:30 pm	Monmouth, OR
Feb. 10 Sat	Western Baptist College	7:30 pm	Salem, OR
Feb. 16 Fri	Albertson College	7:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Feb. 21 Wed	<i>1st Round, Conf. Playoffs</i>	TBA	TBA
Feb. 24 Sat	<i>Semi-Finals, Conf. Playoffs</i>	TBA	TBA
Feb. 27 Tue	<i>Finals, Conf. Playoffs</i>	TBA	TBA
Mar. 6-12	<i>NAIA Tournament</i>	TBA	Nampa, ID

Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Nov. 3 Fri	Carroll College	7:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 10 Fri	<i>West One Tip-Off Tournament</i>		
	LCSC vs. St. Matins	2:00 pm	Nampa, ID
	NNC vs. Albertson College	4:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 11 Sat	Consolation Game	2:00 pm	Nampa, ID
	Championship Game	6:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 17 Fri	<i>Montana State-Northern Tournament</i>		
	NNC vs. Rocky Mountain	2:00 pm	Havre, MT
Nov. 18 Sat	NNC vs. MT St.-Northern	6:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Nov. 24 Fri	Alumni (<i>Homecoming</i>)	5:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Dec. 1-2 Fri	<i>Pacific Tournament</i>	6 & 8 pm	Forest Grove, OR
Dec. 8 Fri	Seattle University	7:00 pm	Seattle, WA
Dec. 9 Sat	Seattle Pacific	1:30 pm	Seattle, WA
Dec. 15 Fri	Central Wash. Univ.	7:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Dec. 16 Sat	Northwest College	7:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Dec. 19 Fri	Lewis-Clark State College	7:00 pm	Nampa, ID
Jan. 2 Tue	College of Southern Idaho	7:00 pm	Twin Falls, ID
Jan. 5 Fri	Western Baptist College	7:00 pm	Salem, OR
Jan. 6 Sat	Western Oreg. St. College	5:30 pm	Monmouth, OR
Jan. 12 Fri	Concordia University	5:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Jan. 13 Sat	Eastern Oreg. St. College	5:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Jan. 19 Fri	Southern Oreg. St. College	5:45 pm	Ashland, OR
Jan. 23 Tue	Albertson College	7:00 pm	Caldwell, ID
Jan. 26 Fri	Concordia University	5:30 pm	Portland, OR
Jan. 27 Sat	Eastern Oreg. St. College	5:30 pm	LaGrande, OR
Feb. 3 Sat	Southern Oreg. St. College	5:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Feb. 9 Fri	Western Oreg. St. College	5:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Feb. 10 Sat	Western Baptist College	5:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Feb. 16 Mon	Albertson College	5:30 pm	Nampa, ID
Feb. 23 Fri	<i>Conference Playoffs</i>	TBA	TBA
Feb. 26 Mon	<i>Conference Playoffs</i>	TBA	TBA
Mar. 6-12	<i>National Tournament</i>	TBA	Angola, IN

returning NNC players."

At the post position, 6'7" sophomore Dan Walker and 6'8" freshman Peter Alexander have been added and will continue to develop throughout the year. Last year's two redshirts, Jeff Kinneveauk and Reid Kornstad, will also help to add depth to the shooting guard position.

The women's team also played in its share of nail-biting finishes last year. After running over the field and advancing to the championship game of the national tourney, the Crusader women also proudly captured the runner-up trophy.

It seems that the Sader women also have their sights set on a return to the top. Despite the pressures placed on them again to perform well at the tournament level, they feel optimistic.

"Their goal is to get to Indiana," said women's Head Coach Roger Schmidt. "This group likes to compete...I don't think they feel any pressure, they just want to play well."

The list of returning players is also a long one on the women's side. As was expressed by Coach Schmidt, the

Crusaders will have the luxury of looking to their bench for quality minutes this year.

"I would say depth is probably our strongest point," said Schmidt.

Players such as 4-year letterman Jen Fowler, Ellen Duncan, Kari Smith, and Donna Knight can be expected to carry the team, with Erica Walton, Lisa Schram, Sunny Boerner and a host of others rounding out the field.

True freshman Christy Farrar has been brought in to add some leadership at the point guard position after the loss of Mary Kessel. Farrar's minutes at point should vary from game to game.

After controlling the game against Carroll College last Friday, the Crusaders once again proved their domination over many of the nationally ranked teams as they downed Albertson College and Lewis and Clark State College in West One tournament action.

"I think we've been playing really well," commented Duncan. "Our defense has been really effective so far."

In addition to the lineup, Schmidt and his colleagues

have been looking to pick up Stacy Wilson out of the Portland area. The now healthy Wilson, who has seen action at Portland State, would add another quality post player to the lineup. Wilson should be with the team after Christmas.

Basketball is arguably the highlight of Crusader athletics. While both teams are looking to be successful and win games in the coming year, both Weidenbach and Schmidt stress Christian character as a desirable quality among their players.

"Everybody's focus is to win a national championship, but I'm more concerned with how we're growing both academically and spiritually," added Weidenbach. "If we can stay on this focus, the pressure on us will be positive and God will be proud of us."

BY JEREMY SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

Lewiston man takes law into his own hands

Police never prosecuted a Lewiston couple for sexual abuse, so Arrasmith shot them

Vigilante justice meets courtroom justice as the trial of Ken Arrasmith, the man accused of shooting a Lewiston, Idaho couple started last week in a northern Idaho courtroom.

Arrasmith, a 44-year-old truck driver and ex-sheriff's deputy, has been accused of killing Luella and Ron Bingham, whom Arrasmith believed sexually abused his young daughter. The Bingham's were killed at an auto shop in Lewiston on May 17 of this year. Ron received 23 bullets and his wife got six more.

For Arrasmith's trial, 12 jurors and two substitutes were selected and relocated to Lewiston from Twin Falls for the trial that started last Tuesday. The trial may last several weeks, and the death penalty is plausible if Arrasmith

is found guilty.

The prosecution sees Arrasmith's actions as "vigilante justice," while the defense team presents them as the actions of a protective father. According to the defense, several other people have expressed accusations against the Bingham on other counts of molestation occurring over the last 20 years.

Denise Rosen, a prosecutor in the case, blamed Arrasmith for creating a "killing field" in Lewiston. Rosen denied that Arrasmith's daughter, Cynthia, was in immediate danger, since she was in juvenile detention at the time.

Authorities had entered the Bingham's home at an earlier date in search of drugs, and had attempted to take Cynthia away from them. Whitman

County Detective Jim Kelley claimed Cynthia was not eager to leave the house.

Kelley said, "She made it clear there was no way to get ahold of her father and she didn't seem to want to. She seemed happy to be there."

According to Kelley, Cynthia informed him she was living in Spokane as a prostitute when she first met Ronald and Luella Bingham.

As a witness, Cynthia has not been allowed into the courtroom, but she told the press Kelley's statement was not true.

Defense member Craig Mosman tried to draw out information regarding the Bingham's lifestyle by questioning Clarkston police officers Joel Hastings and Kelley, but this effort was protested by prosecutor Michael Kane. Kane reminded the court that Judge Ida Leggett had forbidden any mention of Ron or Lu's personal integrity or prior criminal conduct in court. However, the court learned from police testimony that several hundred sexually-explicit photos were found in the Bingham house at the time of the search. Kelley referred to the photos as "the most disgusting pictures anyone could imagine."

Later, after allegations of sexual abuse involving Cynthia were brought to the attention of Officer Hastings, the issue was placed in the hands of Captain Jim Watkins of the Asotin County Sheriff's Department. Watkins told the court that the sex crimes investigator had been on leave, had sustained an injury, and had too many other cases, all of which had slowed the process down.

In a recent development, the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* reported that twenty-five-year old Kyle Richardson of Lewiston has been accused of cooperating with Arrasmith in the murders. Richardson is believed to have participated in spying on the Bingham's prior to the killings, and to have provided Arrasmith with the gun used in the slayings. Some evidence has surfaced that Richardson also attempted to contract out for the murders, offering a hit man a weapon and \$2,500.

Joan Abrams, a Lewiston news reporter, testified in court that Arrasmith told her Richardson was innocent. Because of this, Arrasmith may be forced to testify in Richardson's preliminary hearing later this month.

Since the trial has attracted substantial publicity, Judge Leggett has outlawed any pro-Arrasmith demonstrations and kept a close eye on the media. However, the anticipated media blitz never came, although Spokane and Lewiston TV, a German reporter, and an author, among others, had come to view the trial on its first day. The general public tended to stay away as well. Metal detectors and identification tags are being used as part of the security net.

BY ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

VIGILANTE JUSTICE MEETS COURTROOM JUSTICE IN THE TRIAL OF KEN ARRASMITH, ACCUSED OF SHOOTING A COUPLE THAT ABUSED HIS DAUGHTER

Moe puts away Calvin for good



Another one of America's beloved, top cartoon strips is coming to an end.

Last year Gary Larson, creator of the *Far Side*, retired and Berkeley Breathed, creator of *Bloom County* and *Outland*, set down his pen. Now it's Bill Waterson's turn. His *Calvin and Hobbes* strip, as of December 31, will retire.

Calvin, the nightmare of most parents, and his stuffed tiger, Hobbes, were read in 2,400 newspaper worldwide. Waterson said that he is willing to work at an easier pace and will still continue to work with Universal Press Syndicate, his distributor. The strip will be missed by many Americans. Here is what some NNCers had to say about it.

"It's a sad tragedy. It was very clean, very cute and very enjoyable to read."

- Amy Yerges

"How sad. Calvin was brilliant!"

-Linda Arens

"I'll miss my laugh of the day."

-Fawn Clark

"One after another all the good comics seem to be disappearing. First the *Far Side* and now *Calvin and Hobbes*."

-Becky Galloway

"It's the saddest and most depressing event since I discovered that only men have Adam's apples."

-MeLette Anderson

"Are you serious?"

-Jenny Kung

"It saddens me that we have lost such a good comic strip. Its like losing a loved one."

-Jessie Coleman

"That stinks!!!!"

-Dana McCollough

Mariners get new stadium

New taxes will pay for the multimillion dollar complex

It all began with small talk on the fourth floor of the King County Court House. New environmental policy? A new way to handle traffic in King County? Or possibly public housing projects? No...a new stadium.

Rumors of King County's getting a new stadium has been on the lips of lobbyists, campaign strategists, politicians, and ordinary baseball fans since early September. With the recent success of the Mariners in post season play, advocates were exuberant over the prospects of a new park. The 10-3 vote of the County Council favored such a project.

Council members were positioned between a rock and a hard place with the decision to build the new stadium. They could take the blame for the team's leaving after an emotional first time appearance in this year's playoffs, or raise revenue through taxes, as the county contemplates cuts in law enforcement services.

Council members committed to a partnership with the Mariners to build a 45,000-seat ballpark with a retractable roof, a grass playing field and a proposed opening date of 1999.

"To be brutally frank, this has a great deal to do with the team's success on the field and that identifiable feeling of public oneness they created in this community," said Mariners Chairman John Ellis.

Despite the euphoria of a new stadium, the plans have created opponents to the project. Opponents were blunt in reminding council members of the Sept. 19 decision against a sale tax increase to build the stadium.

Council members claim they are justified, despite the vote, because it includes a substantial contribution from the state.

Six revenue resources created in an Oct. 14 special session will provide the \$320 million. The county will give its share by raising the food and beverage tax from 8.5 percent to 8.7 percent. The current 15.1 percent tax rate on car rentals will jump to 17.1 percent. A 10 percent tax will be added to ticket prices in the new stadium. In addition, the county will get a .017 percentage point credit against the sales tax it returns to the state.

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The state will contribute revenue from two to four amenities in the new stadium.

Despite lucrative proposals of funding, the entire package faces a challenge in Thurston County Superior Court from Citizens for Leaders with Ethics and Accountability Now (CLEAN). According to Jordan Brower, a member of the group, the stadium construction favors a specific county, which is prohibited by the state constitution.

County Executive Gary Locke said that he will begin negotiations on the lease to keep the Mariners in the Kingdome from 1996-98. Coincidentally, the M's lease expires this year.

Locke says he plans to join forces with King County council member Pete von Reichbauer to create a citizens task force. They will analyze the Seahawks' demands for more than \$100 million in renovations to the Kingdome.

Ironically, council members have received a letter from the National Football League Commissioner, Paul Tagliabue criticizing them for adopting legislation favoring the Mariners and urging them to modernize the dome.

BY TIM SCHLACK
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Government begins shut-down

Republicans, Clinton can't agree on budget deal. Federal workers stay home

High noon extended into Tuesday as nearly half of the 1.9 million person federal work force was sent home this morning, raising the stakes in the federal budget show-down.

With both parties throwing blame and competing for media attention, Congressional Republicans and President Clinton could not reach an agreement on how to keep the government afloat Monday, forcing a government shut-down of non-essential services.

President Clinton started Monday off as he had promised, signing a veto to the congressional Republican's bill that would have increased the national debt ceiling. The bill would have allowed the government to borrow above the \$4.9 trillion limit up to \$5.5 trillion. It also would have insured that the government would not default on its upcoming loans which are due for payment this Wednesday and Thursday.

Clinton seemed none too pleased with having to veto the measure and force an inevitable government shut-down.

"This measure would allow the government to pay its debts for another month but only at a price too high for Americans to pay," Clinton said.

The Clinton Administration's major objections to the debt ceiling increase included its limitation on the Treasury to use government trust funds to secure finances in event of future borrowing crises. Clinton also expressed his belief that the bill incor-

porated a right-wing conservative agenda.

"This legislation is a small piece of an overall back-door effort by congressional Republicans to impose their priorities on our nation," Clinton said in an address after vetoing the bill. The president emphasized the hype over the Republican's agenda since the fall of 1994 and their willingness to run rough-shod over those who pose legitimate opposition.



PRESIDENT CLINTON SAID THE BILLS ARE AN ATTEMPT TO FORCE THE RIGHT'S AGENDA ON THE NATION

But Republican's were quick to try to clarify their position. "This is about balancing the budget," said Washington Rep. George Nethercutt. "Do we want to balance the budget?

Which direction are we going to go? We can continue to spend or put our house in order."

News at the Capitol didn't get any better for either party as the day wore on. After crafting a stop-gap measure which would have funded the federal government through much of December, the congressional Republican's sent it to the White House, only

to have it quickly returned, complete with the sting of Clinton's veto pen.

Clinton rejected the stop-gap, citing numerous "riders" it carried. Republican's attached riding amendments to the bill including some that would limit appeals by death row inmates, place restrictions on government regulations and freeze Medicare premiums at 31%.

It was the Medicare stipulation that ultimately caused the bill to fail, even after leading Republicans made a trip to the White House late Monday night to see if they could work out a deal and avoid shut-down. The Republicans left empty handed, one saying, "we really didn't get anything done at all."

The White House was not impressed by the Republican's eleventh hour efforts.

"We have fundamental questions being asked in this country right now. The problem is, the Congress has tried to attach a couple of those fundamental questions onto the continuing resolution," John Koskinen of the Office of Management and Budget said.

The Constitution provides that the government shall make no expenditures without appropriations for those expenditures being passed. Additionally, the Anti-Deficiency act stipulates that in order to protect the government from over-obligation of funds, no action may be taken by the government without an appropriation.

Tuesday mornings furloughs were not the case, however, for half of the federal payroll. Article 3 of the constitution allows

for the operation of essential government functions even in event of emergency. Public safety services, customs, prisons, the active military, as well as the courts, postal system and air traffic controllers will all conduct business as usual.

Of the 1.9 million federal employees, 900 thousand are considered essential. Another 200,000 employees are already taken care of by the farm bill which already passed the president's desk. That leaves 800 thousand other federal workers who will not work until there is an appropriation.

Despite the Capitol Hill impasse, government operations should not be without any funds for operation. Treasury Secretary

Robert Rubin has secured a plan to keep the government afloat without incurring greater debt in the short term or defaulting on \$102 billion in principal and interest payments

due. Rubin suggested that the Treasury might broaden its authority and fund government operations and loan repayments by drawing on two government-run retirement funds. Moneys borrowed from these retirement funds would be repaid when appropriations are made.

Analysts expect the budget battle to be decided by this Friday when the Congress leaves on Thanksgiving break.

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Powell drops out of race, Republicans sigh relief

Powell's exit leaves Dole in sole possession of first place in the Republican nomination race.

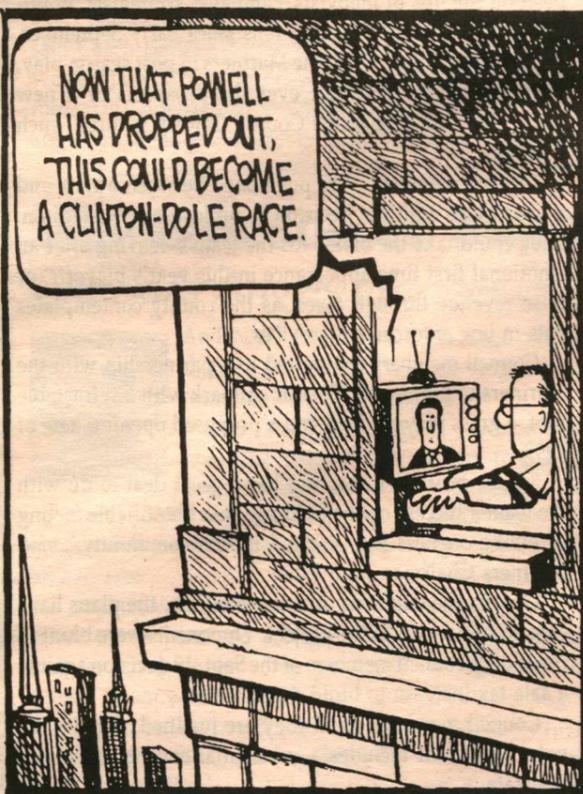
The waiting is finally over. For the past several months, Americans across the nation have been patiently waiting for General Colin Powell to join the presidential race. Their hopes were dashed last Wednesday when Powell announced at a press conference in Washington D.C. that he will not run for president in '96. He did, however, pledge to become active in the Republican party.

A number of factors influenced his decision. His primary reason was that he lacked the "passion" to run, and that he had no business running if he couldn't put his whole heart into the race. "To offer myself as a candidate requires a kind of commitment and passion to run the race," Powell said.

"Because such a life requires a calling I do not yet hear...I cannot go forward...I will not be a candidate for president or any other elected office in 1996."

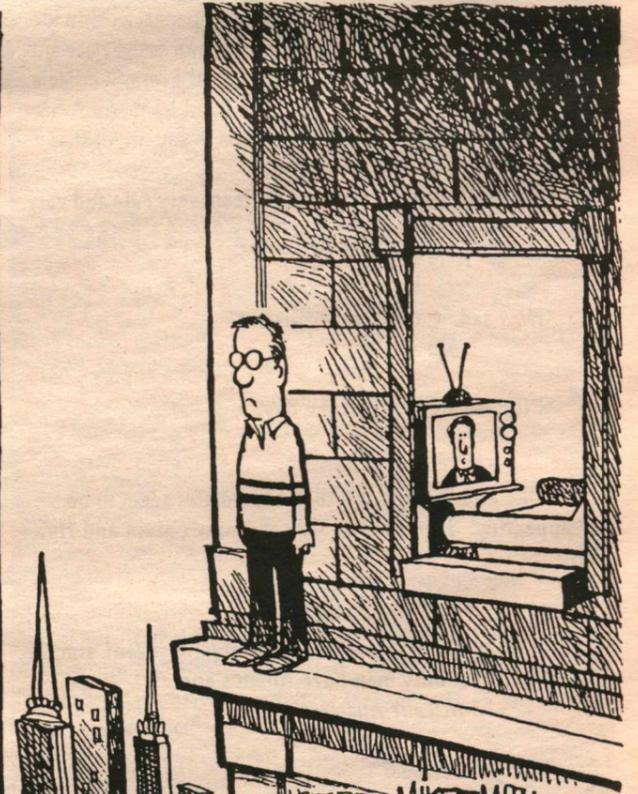
Family concerns also influenced decide not to run. "It would require sacrifices and changes in our life that we are not ready to make. The welfare of my family had to be uppermost in my mind." Safety concerns, as well as the current smear campaigning trend, were additional factors in prompting him to stay out of the race.

Powell's announcement leaves the Republicans without a viable moderate candidate for their nomination. He would have been virtually the only Republican candidate to support abortion rights, gun control, and affirmative action. His moderate position on the issues would have made him a target of all the front runners in the nomination bid, including Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, and Phil Gramm. Buchanan considered Powell a "bogus Republican" and would have fought Powell tooth and nail, had he entered the race. Dole took a more tolerant stance toward Powell, and promised to "actively seek his council" in the upcoming cam-



paign. All the current front runners have a staunch conservative agenda, and many moderate Republicans have been left out in the cold. Another possible late entry into the race, Newt Gingrich, who told reporters that he would be more likely to run with Powell out of the race, also is a declared conservative.

President Clinton, who was consistently defeated by



Powell in public opinion polls, has remained silent thus far on Powell's withdrawal. However, according to *Time*, one White House aid said that the Republicans would have had a "very strong ticket" if Powell had stayed in the race.

By DAVID STILLMAN
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English could become America's official language

But education proves that bilingual programs doing well, thank you very much

In 1780, John Adams wanted to establish an "American Academy." Its sole purpose was to keep the English language pure. However, with the Continental Congress preoccupied with securing independence from Great Britain, the dream never took shape. Due to the greater need for independence than for an official language, one was never instituted.

With over 300 languages spoken in the U.S., an official language would be helpful. In Sherman Oaks, CA, local campaign posters were put up in 6 different languages. In Massachusetts, you can take the driver's test in 24 languages. In University Park, Texas, all the employees of the local utility had to learn Spanish before being hired. And in Westminster, CA, boy scouts can earn their merit badges in Vietnamese.

According to a US NEWS poll, 73% of Americans think that English should become the official language of the United States. Twenty-two states have already passed "English-Only" laws. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, with over a third of the Congress, follow suit. A bill introduced by Missouri Republican Rep. Bill Emerson would mandate English for all government use, but would provide exceptions for health, safety and civil and criminal justice.

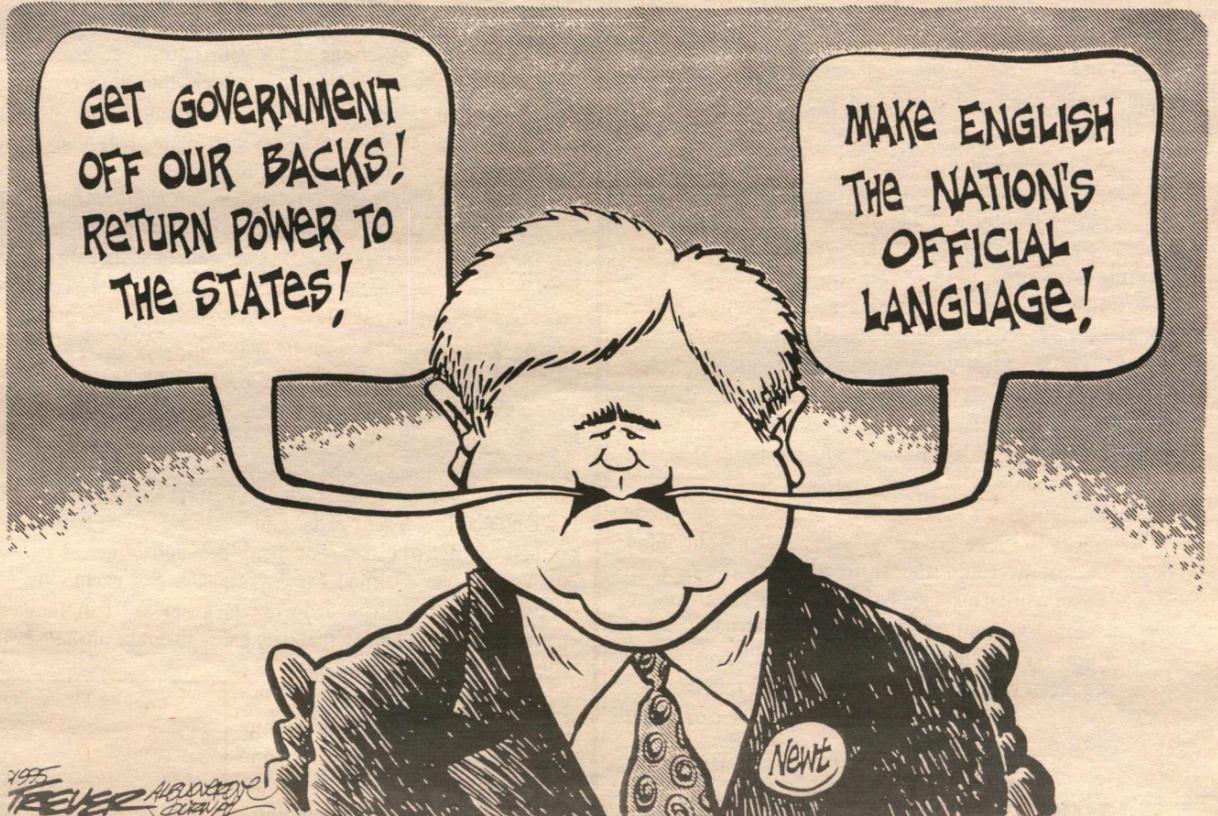
However, 50% of the voters approve the use of bilingual education for non-English speaking students. In 1974, the Supreme Court established a constitutional precedent for bilingual education. This was enacted because, in San Francisco, 1,800 Chinese children had been discriminated against by school officials who failed to help them overcome their linguistic handicap. In Title VII of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, all non-English-speaking students are ensured supplementary services.

Bilingual education teaches a LEP (Limited English Proficient) student in their native tongue to keep them up to speed for their grade level and they are slowly taught English in the process. Ideally, the process takes three to four years for a student to graduate out of such a program.

However, in Washington D.C., the Oyster Bilingual Elementary School, with student body made up of 58% Hispanics, 26% white, 12% black and 4% Asian, has a six year Spanish-English program. After graduating from it, their 6th graders are reading at a 9th grade level and doing 10th grade math.

NNC French Professor Gina Lytle-Hassan says that the sooner that children get into bilingual education classes, the more effective the classes become. "If the programs could start in pre-schools, they would be the most effective."

Although some schools are doing a good job with



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bilingual education many schools aren't. In San Francisco, English-speaking African-Americans were taught in the Chinese class and some Chinese students ended up in the Spanish-English class. In Twin Falls, ID, three high school teachers did not even notice that some of their students were LEP, even though their limited English was obvious and they were failing. According to the U.S. Department of Education, 25% of LEP students aren't getting any help at all. In some bilingual classes, English is only spoken for 30 minutes a day.

Last month, a civil case was filed by Brooklyn parents against the New York State Commissioner of Education. The case charges that American-born students with Latino last names and low test scores are put into Spanish-English programs whether their dominant language is English or not. Schools that are fearful of losing federal and/or state bilingual aid will keep students in their programs longer than necessary.

Critics have said that the programs indeed take too long and cost too much money. Of the 3 million LEP students in the country, 60,000 of them are being funded by the national government with a whopping \$156 million. The rest are funded by states and local agencies. If all bilingual education programs were dropped, the government would save \$1 per student, per day.

Whether or not English ever becomes the official language is semi-dependent on whether or not the schools keep their bilingual education programs. If all programs are discontinued immediately, it would be easier to pass an amendment making English the official language. The main concern is the effect this would have on education for LEP students in the interim.

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New technology aids the search for aliens

A new radio telescope antenna will allow 640 million radio channels to be monitored

"I'd bet my life that there are alien civilizations out there," states Paul Horowitz of Harvard University. He has made the search for extra-terrestrial intelligence (SETI) a major part of his career.

In the past few weeks, major advances in the area of stellar research have led to increased possibilities for alien contact, as well as new discoveries in regards to the development of stellar bodies.

Just recently, Harvard University and Dr. Horowitz were commended as the new SETI equipment at the college came on line. When hooked up to the 84-foot-diameter radio-telescope antenna, the new equipment can cover a frequency range of 1400 to 1700 megahertz. It will allow over 640 million radio channels to be monitored every 20 seconds.

More importantly than the increased power, the new equipment can disregard those channels that are originated on earth. This allows those anticipated messages from aliens to be heard more clearly. According to reports in the *Christian Science Monitor*, any signals sent to Earth from stellar systems that are within 150 light-years of the observatory will be picked up with the new equipment.

Several questions have been asked as to the importance of this research, especially by Congress. As a result of their doubts, Congress seriously limited the amount of financial assistance that could be diverted to such projects, even before the new Republican proposed cuts in funding.

In response to such inquiries, Planetary Society executive director Louis Friedman says that SETI is, at its most

basic point, "about ourselves." It is about "understanding our relationship to our environment, to the planets, [and] to the universe."

At the same time that people are attempting to understand our relationship with the universe and its other possible inhabitants. New insights to the beginnings of our solar system are frequently being discovered.

NASA released some photos, taken by the Hubble Telescope in early April of this year, that depict huge columns of stellar gas and dust that are possibly the formation of new stars. The tip of one tower is larger than our solar system, and it contains many stars embedded in the massive protrusions.

Jeff Hester, an astronomer at the University of Arizona at Tempe and principal researcher of the project, stated, "This is the first time that we have

actually seen the process of forming stars being uncovered by photoevaporation."

Researchers' continued interest in space and other intelligence, along with the general public's need to understand their place in the great scheme of things, however, has created some interesting results.

When the photos from Hubble were released, many viewers announced they had seen the face of Jesus in the stellar masses. Although it apparently takes a good deal of imagination to see the image, people will continue their belief and hope that this, as well as alien life, are real.

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STAFF EDITORIALS

It's a shame for us: General Colin Powell asks not what he can do for his country

He doesn't want to run. Citing outlandish personal reasons--he wants to have more family time, he doesn't care for the media scrutiny that would accompany a White House bid--potentially the most interesting presidential candidate of the coming election year won't even be a candidate at all.

The *Crusader* applauds Powell's decision to steer clear from the whole mess of election-year politics. We are able to recognize in him a praiseworthy mark of sanity: he doesn't want to let the appeal of power come between him and his loved ones.

Of course, this is a great decision for him, but a crummy one for we the voters. Yes, it's ridiculous for him to try to endure a twelve- to fifteen-month campaign. But we lose out. The voter has less choice. The coming debates have less depth without an "outsider." The usual issues will be treated in the usual ways; which candidate will be willing to usher in a new perspective?

Anyone that is saddened by Powell's decision can be reassured by the hope that either he could change his mind soon, or that he could choose to run in a future year. There's a lot of time between November of '95 and November of '96, not to mention November of 2000.

But for the time being, all the predictable presidential pretenders can heave a sigh of monumental relief.

Charge! Clyde the Crusader takes back to the court

While the 1994-95 Crusader basketball season may be one to remember for the ages, more than a national championship was stolen from the Crusader faithful last year. Fans mourned the apparent demise of our excellent mascot (Clyde the Crusader, you know, the famed Clyde of the Clyde Pride T-shirts) all year long. We braced for the worst, anticipating official announcements of his passage into history.

But Saturday's ACI game provided cause to rejoice: Clyde is risen! He is risen indeed!

That may have been an excessively cheesy way of putting it, but the bottom line is that we're elated to have witnessed Clyde's timely resurrection.

So how did it happen? And who is the (small) man in the (big) suit? We found out who is filling Clyde's shoes this year. Of course, that was easy, because it's almost common knowledge by now who this person is. However, he (or she, naturally) is humbly declining publication of his (or her, I guess) identity.

He would say, though, that he had been mulling over new concepts of Clyde recently. "I talked to people with influence about making Clyde a sort of tumbling mascot, with backflips and other nifty things," he commented. "And that's still in the works. He may end up being an acrobatic Clyde."

This acrobatic Clyde may also soon have use of a sword, as in days of old (93-94). Our mystery man says that "we've got a spear, but it's like the one in *Revenge of the Nerds*, so we're not using it now."

Candy distribution may become a regular feature, but don't count on it. "Though it's pretty good PR, I don't want people to associate Clyde with candy," humble-anonymous-man added.

Many thanks, then, to all involved in making Clyde once again a fixture at Sadlers home games. And his return is sweetened by last season's greatly exaggerated rumors of his death.

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And the search goes on

More interviews with local pastors. Rate their responses

Every fall, this campus is saturated with hundreds of new students. Almost without exception, they are fueled by excitement and the energy to make this world a little better place! Freshmen, YOU are the heartbeat of NNC. And sometime during your freshman year, many of you begin to have unanswered questions about your faith. You are attempting to make the faith of our fathers into your faith! This is a not an easy task in the best of circumstances, and very few would say that it is less of a struggle today than it was 40 years ago. Consider this true story.

I was raised in a very conservative tradition, church was once a week, no movies or dancing; the whole nine yards. Somewhere along about high school age I started becoming dissatisfied with my religion. I was tired of asking questions on theological subjects and church rules and getting this same answer every time. "It's in the Bible so don't question it. Why are you challenging the Word of God?" Shortly after high school I left my religion and my tradition.

Does this sound familiar? I was recently speaking to a member of the administration here at NNC. This person told me that a number of years ago an NNC Regent came to campus and wanted to know what was going wrong at NNC. It seems that this regent had a number of Nazarene pastors on their district who had sent their "best and brightest" to NNC. They had returned 4 or 5 years later and eventually dropped out of church. I do not mean to say that they changed churches, I mean that they chose to not be affiliated with any church whatsoever.

So how does this apply to the question at hand? I seek this week to point out why it is important to continue a relationship with a local body of believers. The story above illustrates my point; the young man who wrote this paragraph and circulated it on the Internet became a follower of the Wiccan religion. He became a witch.

I think the above story is extreme; however, I also think that it illustrates in microcosm what has plagued NNC in macrocosm. Think about it: many students, when asked, will tell you that they do not wish to be tied down to any one congregation. They do not wish to commit and many just eventually drift away. This process does not begin at NNC, as some regents have implied. It begins at home, but while we study at NNC we become aware, for the first time, of the bubble that most of us have lived in since we were born. Few of us wish to return to that bubble once we have burst it. Congregational affiliation can be part of that burst bubble.

It is extremely important to commit to a home church. College changes the way in which one thinks about the world; it helps one to assimilate a world view.

It is a heady time, but one in which you need to be a part of a community of faith. You need the guidance of godly men and women as you grow intellectually. You need their influence as you become more and more like the image of our Lord Jesus Christ. And frankly, they need us as well. On with the questions. This week's interviewees are Father Paul Matthews of Nampa and Rev. Gary Skagerberg of the Nazarene congregation in Kuna. *To the best of your knowledge, have you ever had an NNC student make your church their home?*

Father Paul Matthews: No, I have only been assigned to this parish for two years. I have had contact with the Nazarene church through comparative religion classes that come and worship with us. One of the members of my parish is a former language instructor at NNC. I have been impressed with the affable, ecumenical spirit that is evident on your campus. Other than this, I have had little contact with students at NNC.

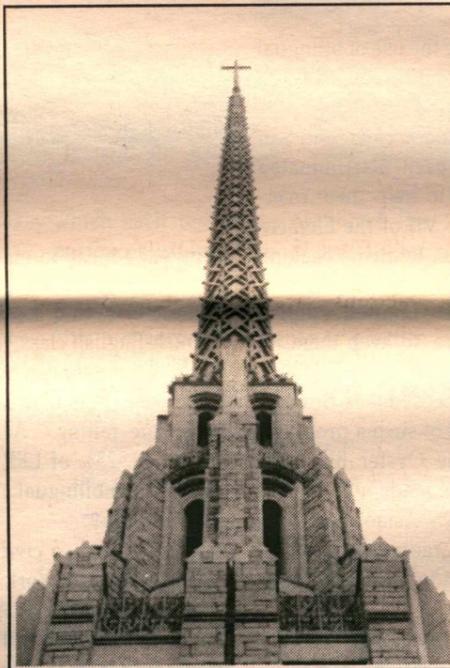
Rev. Gary Skagerberg: Yes, for the last couple of years we have had 10 or 12 faithful college attenders at Kuna. Many

Sundays we have 20 to 30 students who either attend casually or are visiting Kuna. We like to have NNC students at our church. We would like them to consider making our church their home away from home.

Why do you want NNC students to make your church their home church?

Matthews: I would take exception to the language of "want students to make my church their home church." I would prefer to answer the question when it is restated, "Why would I welcome NNC college students to make this church their home church?" Faith is both a community and individual process. The support of the local church is very important to the growth of individual faith. Individual faith is then just as important to community. Anyone who is disconnected from the community of faith is lopsided.

Skagerberg: It is very important for students to find a place that is home. They need to have a nourishing relationship in an accepting place. I think that Kuna is a place where they can find this relationship.



Do you think that a "good program" is what college students are looking for?

Matthews: I am not sure of the meaning of "good program." However, yes, students are searching for something that is real. Young adults do not want anything that is superficial. They want hospitality, love, and acceptance.

Skagerberg: The word program is overused. I honestly don't think that this is what the average NNC student is about. Being a student at NNC offers more in the way of "program" than any church can offer. There is so much that you can be involved with here at NNC that any church would be ill-advised to try and compete with that. Kuna primarily offers to NNC students a place to worship God and to learn His ways.

What are some improvements that your church is going to make in the next year with regard to NNC students?

Matthews: I am not aware of any specific things. Initiative should come from the students--we will welcome them with open arms. I am eager for them to share with us, and for us to share with them.

Skagerberg: The biggest consideration is space. Right now the college class meets in an old house on the church property. We have voted to relocate, and our building plans will reflect an effort on our part to consider any young adults who want to be apart of our fellowship. Our college career class teacher has a heart of gold. She loves students.

What is your philosophy of ministry regarding college students?

Matthews: To bring them to the Lord Jesus. To show them the freedom that is found in following Him. To be open to them who are searching and to be honest with them who are seeking. I want to share my joy and my church with them. I want to encourage their faith.

Skagerberg: My philosophy of ministry for college students is really no different than ministry for any other group of adults. Truth is truth and as young adults developing a lifestyle, truth needs to be learned and lived. Our motto at Kuna is "With eternity's values in view." All of life needs to be lived with eternity in view regardless of our age.

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Be shocked: Mormons don't have a ticket to hell

What, does their love count too?

I was just in Salt Lake City last weekend.

"Oh, no, John! Are you all right? Did you survive the oppressive hordes of LDS proselyting fanatics?"

Actually, I had a splendid time, and I was extremely comfortable in a remarkably attractive big city.

"But with all of *them* around you ... you didn't feel nervous?"

Um, no. Not as nervous as around you.

"Did you make sure to tell all those Satan-worshippers what their eternal destiny is?"

Well, no, to tell the truth, I didn't go out of my way to shout that on every street corner. Mostly

I just tried to live as I always try to, by following the Golden Rule and loving my fellow human being.

"Hmph. Some Christian you are, John."

While the above conversation has never taken place, I sometimes get the impression it could have.

What is it with us and Mormons? What exactly are we afraid of?

There are several tangents I could take from this point on. The one I've chosen is the myth that a flawed belief system is equivalent to a free pass to hell--and the other way around: that a flawless belief system is your ticket to eternal bliss.

While Mormons are generally proud of their history and traditions, to the outside observer (me), there seems to be a certain amount of fudging on facts. Biased historians make few individuals look better than they actually were. But some of this goes on in every tradition, Christianity included.

LDS theology also has enough holes in it to make swiss cheese look bad; and when it comes down right to it, Mormons are not mainstream Christians, no matter what their propaganda may say.

And tragically, one can observe them regularly committing the most atrocious of all atrocious sins: loving their neighbors.

Here's what I really want to say. There cannot be anything wrong with loving somebody. Do you honestly think that when God sees anyone--even one whose belief system happens to be imperfect--show love, that He says to Himself, "Well, it's a shame that person doesn't believe exactly all the right things. It's too bad that as he/she follows my law, I'm going to punish him/her with eternal torment by banishing him/her from my presence.

Someone who needs love (and who doesn't?) needs just that: love, not some carefully crafted set of beliefs. A seeking,

skeptical world needs answers, yes. But who will such a world be convinced has the answers? The ones who love. What does it matter what they believe? Their actions are motivated out of love, placing them in God's will.

Don't think for even a second that I'm saying we are saved by works. Yet I'm not that arrogant. We can't save ourselves, even if we have to take the first step, which means we are really saved by some sort of move on our part, but anyway, I'm not going to explore that can of worms today. All of you that are still with me at this point will agree that accepting traditional Christian doctrine doesn't mean you can go

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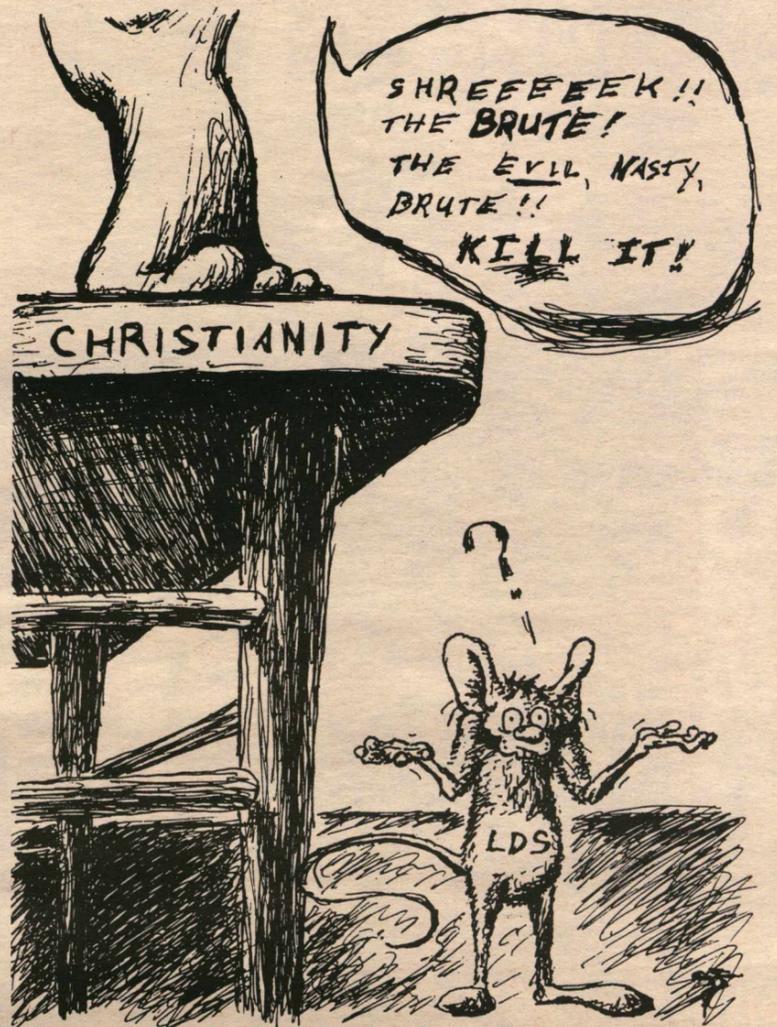
out and screw up, knowing that you have the crutch of eternal divine forgiveness to fall back upon when your conscience wakes up. Though God's grace is too vast to flee from, salvation is freedom from sin, not freedom to repent in leisure. *What you do matters.* Does a homeless person see more love in your neat, cozy beliefs, or in your practical generosity?

Someone who knowingly spreads lies is usually acting out of an interest that is far from noble. Some might think Mormons are that type of conniving agent of the devil. These naysayers might occasionally have grounds to denounce the so-called liars. But someone who is truly convinced of the authenticity of their message (and if we can be convinced, why couldn't they?) is acting out of pure goodness. Someone who loves in that context cannot be

doing something evil. God is love. You've heard that before. Someone who loves is doing nothing less than God's work. However much they tuck on afterward is inconsequential: to love is to be like Christ.

You can believe as long as you want that Mormons are misguided intellectually. You can even believe they're going to hell, if you're in the habit of taking God's seat in His courtroom. But who's doing Christ's work here on earth?

By JOHN FRALEY
OPINIONS EDITOR



YOU CAN BELIEVE MORMONS ARE MISGUIDED, BUT WHO'S DOING CHRIST'S WORK?

THE MYTH I DISAGREE WITH TODAY IS THAT A FLAWED BELIEF SYSTEM IS EQUIVALENT TO A FREE TICKET TO HELL.

LETTERS

Students' parents appreciate the pastoral interviews

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I read your interview with local pastors in the October 24 *Crusader*. Having two sons that are students at NNC, I know that finding a church home is a matter of great concern.

When interviewing pastors about their churches, it is important for churches to state what they can offer the students, but it is just as important for NNC students to know how they might be of service to that particular church. Serving the Lord is part of what a church home is all about. Perhaps in future articles you could include some of the opportunities for service that might be available for NNC students in various Nampa churches.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.
Sincerely,
Carol Stillman

Your opinions are coveted. Any letters to the Editor will be printed in the order that they are received as space allows. Letters are subject to editing, but keep them concise anyway, just to avoid irritating various editorial staff members. Keep in mind that libelous, slanderous, outright obscene or downright cheesy material will be axed. Oh, and form letters or complaints about local businesses won't be printed either. Address letters to NNC Box C, Nampa, ID, 83686.

ALBUM REVIEW

MidSouth gives what it takes

"Give What It Takes" is the newest album from the Christian country group MidSouth. The most amazing thing about this group is that they are involved in Christian music at all. They could hold their own in the secular industry any day: they are GOOD. These guys are the finest Christian Boom-Chuckers around (from that classic boom-chuck-boom-chuck country beat).

Even though I am not a big listener of Christian music, I was impressed by this group, and "Give What It Takes" in particular. None of the songs come across as being overbearing or overly preachy. Don't confuse that with being watered down, because the themes are definitely there, they just don't get in the way of the music. MidSouth has done a great job of balancing their music and message to provide an entertaining collection.

The first song, "You Can't Walk This Road Alone," which is about the need to help each other along through our struggles, stands out for being much more than a nice message. The music and sound is great, the group works the popular harmonizing sound into an inspiring message.

"Without You (I Haven't Got a Prayer)" is one of the three best songs on the album. It has a mellow beat (boom-chuck) and timely message about reliance on God. It was released as a single last year and you might have heard it on your local radio station.

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Without a doubt, the title cut "Give What It Takes" is worthy to have the album named after it. If you never thought that a mandolin could sound cool, well, think again. It's one of those songs that you find yourself singing during the day (but it isn't annoying). MidSouth seeks a theme of persistence and swinging tempo; this song gives it in spades.

Unfortunately the middle of the album does not live up to the expectations set in the beginning, but then, what album does? The songs are good, but they all have the same theme and beat and tend to blend.

"Love Comes Through" comes through with a good blend of vocals and musical speed, it picks up where the first songs left off and redeems the quality of this album.

The last track, "Long Walk Home" is a call to brotherhood as Christians of all denominations, declaring "If we spend all our time trying to be right, and fighting over who's been wrong; it's going to

be a long walk home." This sensible exhortation combines with a rousing tune to finish out a well-worth-it album.

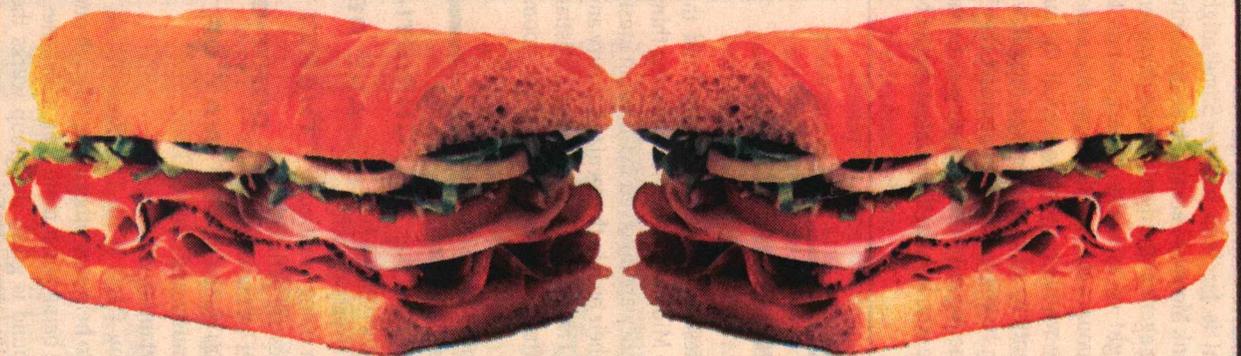
Though their first album was hard to top, these guys have gone above and beyond. My only disappointment was the sometime repetitive theme, which is not much to complain about. MidSouth definitely has got what it takes.

GRADE: B+

By JAMES FINKBEINER
STAFF WRITER

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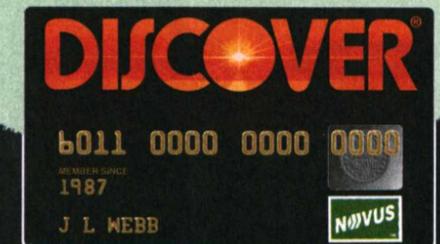
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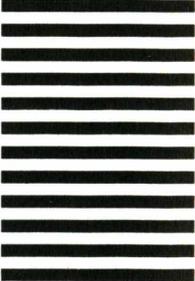
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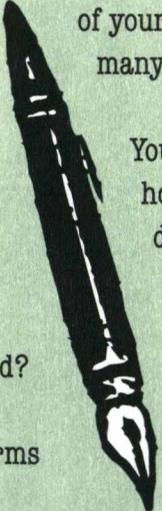
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