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BATTER UP!

Crusader baseball dumps Whitman in weekend double-header (7-1, 6-1)
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'Saders clinch title; look to nationals

The NNC men's basketball team is heading into the District 2 basketball championship game with a conference title already around its belt and a newly crowned coach of the year on the sideline.

NNC defeated Oregon Tech in its final league game of the year, and the jubilant crowd watched as the nets were cut down by the triumphant team. Oregon Tech would be back however.

NNC opened District 2 playoff action as the number two seed behind Whitworth. NNC drew OIT, and the Owls came back to Nampa. Despite struggling both offensively and defensively, the Crusaders squeaked

by OIT 73-71, and earned their way into the semifinals for the first time since 1957. Lane Schumacher lead the Crusaders with two clutch three-pointers in less than 30 seconds late in the game.

While NNC was working on OIT, Whitworth was struggling with Linfield College. The number one seed would eventually fall to surprising Linfield 86-82, making NNC the high seed.

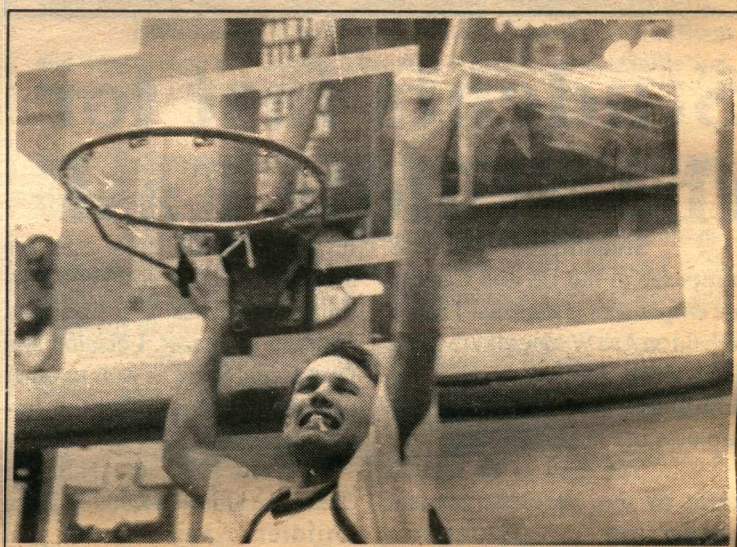
Linfield was the next victim to make its way into the Crusader pit. 3,000 fans packed Montgomery Fieldhouse to see if NNC could break their record for all time wins. A record that has stood for 35 years. There was to

be no doubt about this one.

After struggling early with the height advantage that Linfield had, the Crusaders stepped up their defense in the second half, and completely shut down the Wildcats.

"We sagged down a little bit on their big guys and wanted to make them prove they could hit the outside shot," said Lane Schumacher who scored 28 for the Crusaders. "They couldn't get inside and were cold from the outside. We also got some turnovers and that helped us make our run."

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Rick Solvason raises the net in victory as the NNC Crusaders clinch the conference title. (Photo by Andy Lockhart)

Attacks lead to campus insecurity

By Wendy White
Crusader Staff Writer

In the last three weeks, five NNC students have reported physical attacks by unknown members of the community, according to Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development.

"People need to be warned about this," said Michelle Poteet. "Who knows when it will happen to you. I never thought it would happen to me."

At 9:30 p.m., Poteet was walking from the student center to Corlett Hall when she was approached by a man.

"There was no lighting. It was totally dark, and no one was around," said Poteet. "He wouldn't let me get in the dorms, and he threatened to kill me. He

kept cussing me out and spitting at me. If it wasn't for John Sellards I don't know what would have happened."

On a different night from Poteet's occurrence, sophomore Paul Jagosh was attacked at 7:30 p.m. on his way to Sutherland Hall from the gym.

"Three guys pulled up in a car and asked me if I was from NNC," Jagosh explained. "Then

one guy got out of the car and asked me where the gym was, and as I pointed, he punched me in the side of the face."

Fortunately, Jagosh gained the upperhand in the situation and the perpetrators drove off.

Jagosh responded that he felt that NNC was somewhat unsafe. "I would hate to have this happen to girls," he said.

The recent attacks on campus have startled many students, and there have been no direct arrests relating to the attacks, according to Hills.

"We are working with the police," Hills said. "We haven't had the best descriptions, so the apprehension process has been difficult."

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White Heart rocks NNC tonight!



the Contemporary Christian charts, White Heart will open its 1992 Powerhouse tour at Montgomery Fieldhouse with special guest JAG. Tickets: In advance -- \$5 w/SAC, \$7 (student center or NNC bookstore); At-the-door -- \$7 w/ SAC, \$10 w/o.

College students swarm to the political action

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Hordes of college students in vans, buses, and cars have exited the icy roads of New Hampshire and Maine on their way to new political adventures in the 1992 presidential race.

Other primaries await the army of indefatigable loyalists who will work telephones, ring doorbells, and hand out leaflets to support their candidates of choice in 1992.

Democrats claim that this year's election attracted the largest crop of college volunteers in more than a decade. The outpouring of student interest has convinced the candidates that there is a real advantage in exploiting the energy of students. Few candidates can afford high-

priced staff members, so the students provide much-needed -- and cheap -- labor.

In New Hampshire and Maine, college students slept on floors, mainlined pizza, and endured numb fingers and toes as they sloshed through shivery states.

The students stay in gyms, churches, supporter's homes or, in a pinch, on the headquarter's office floor. They lick stamps, stuff envelopes, carry banners, canvass votes door-to-door, answer phones or follow their candidate around and chant his name on cue.

For Jessica Plante of Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., working for Sen. Bob Kerrey started out as a lark and

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Speech and debate teams place high at OSU tourney

NNC's speech and debate teams returned early this morning from Oregon State University, where they competed against twenty-eight other colleges and universities February 29 through March 1.

Speech professor Dr. Dennis Waller said, "It was one of the most successful tournaments NNC has had in a long time."

Tournament results:

Heidi Brough: Senior Division -- Communication Analysis, 2nd place; Poetry, 3rd place; Prose, 6th place; Drama, 2nd place. **Tammy Close:** Senior Division -- Drama, 4th place. **Treven Farrow:** Senior Division -- After Dinner Speaking, 6th place. Junior Division -- Impromptu, 4th place. **Kurt Oman:** Novice Division -- Persuasion, 4th place. **Elaine Schimanski:** Novice Division -- Persuasion, 2nd place; Informative, 1st place. **Stephanie Shuman:** Novice Division -- Persuasion, 1st place. **Teresa Taylor:** Novice Division -- Informative, 3rd place. **Heather Mills and Teresa Taylor:** Novice Division -- Debate, 4th place.

Students fast for the Middle East

Students on Nazarene campuses in the US and Canada are emphasizing a special Fast to be held on Ash Wednesday (March 4) in order to raise money for compassionate ministries' projects in the Middle East.

The Fast is an annual event by the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (N.S.L.C.) in memory of Kurt Finkbeiner. Kurt was a student body president at Northwest Nazarene College and was elected as the co-chairman of the 1989-90 N.S.L.C., before he was tragically killed in a swimming accident the night before his graduation. This Fast was the dream of Kurt's--a way for students from all campuses to unite and raise money for a significant cause in order to impact the needy of our world.

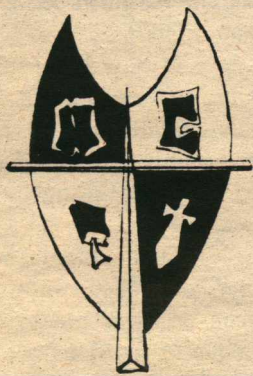
On March 4, students from Nazarene campuses will "fast" one meal, setting aside the money for the annual compassionate ministries' project. Students will be helping meet the many needs of several countries in the Middle East. Some of the types of projects currently being funded by Nazarene Compassionate Ministries in the Middle East

include assisting: Iraqi refugees and displacees in Jordan; Palestinian displacees in Jordan; and children in Beirut, Lebanon and Damascus, Syria as well as other compassionate ministries in Jordan and Israel.

In 1991, the N.S.L.C. Fast raise almost \$4,000 to assist children and youth in Mozambique. Mozambique has been called "the most miserable place on earth" by the United Nations. Famine, drought and civil strife have devastated the people of the country, including more than 17,000 Nazarenes. The assistance helped to implement a self-help training program call Mintlaw on the rural districts.

The N.S.L.C. Steering Committee encourages anyone wishing to be involved with the Fast or to contribute to compassionate ministries projects in the Middle East to contact Nazarene Compassionate Ministries for more information. Checks should be made out to "General Treasurer, Church of the Nazarene" and earmarked for "Middle East/NSLC Fast". All gifts are approved as 10% Mission Specials, allowing local churches to receive appropriate credit.

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Proposed seating change presented to students

By Robyn Ellis
& Brian Reckling
Crusader Staff Writers

It's a big move; no doubt. In the middle of one of the biggest basketball seasons ever for NNC, the athletic and HPER departments have proposed a change in gym seating for next year. The proposal includes moving the player's benches, along with press row, to the east side of the gym. The student section would be moved back to make room for a row of portable seats to be used as the player's seats and press row, and a walkway between the stu-

dent bleachers and the new portable seats.

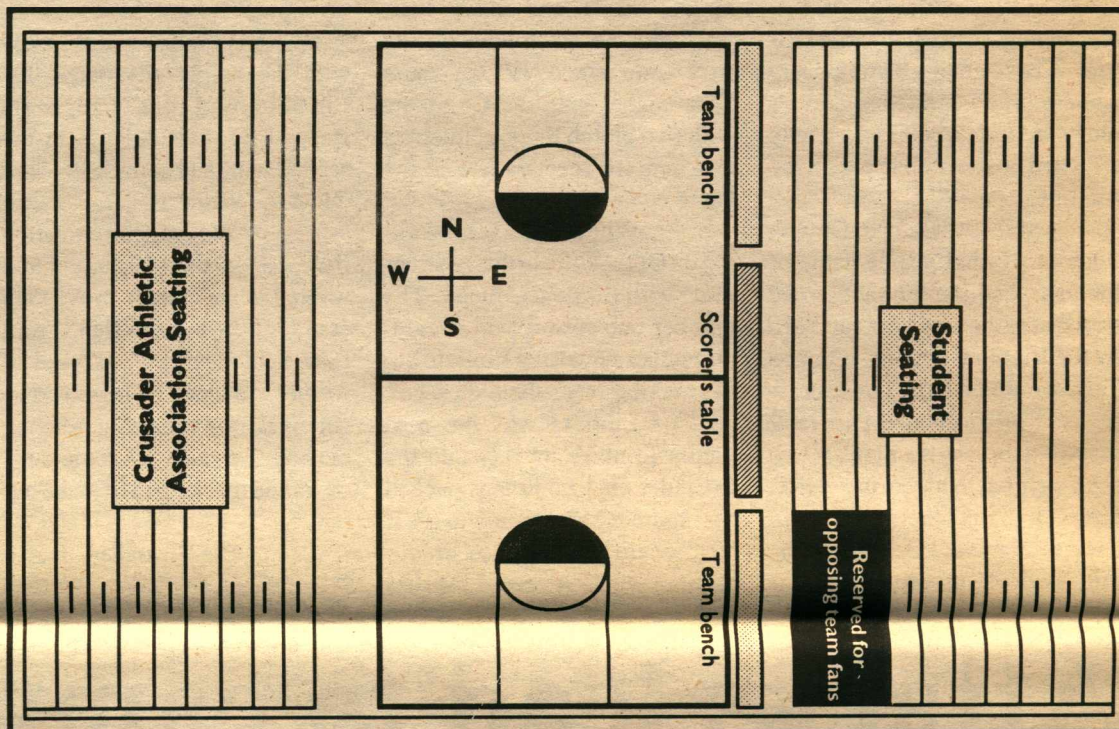
Eric Forseth, NNC Athletic Director, says, "The athletic department and HPER department are advocates of the student body... There is a need to relocate team benches and press row." Among the reasons for the move is the need for walkway which would avoid interference for the coaches and players.

Other reasons include keeping spectators off the floor, control of taunting officials through physical presence, additional booster club seating, and more funds through Crusader Ath-

letic Association bought seats.

Rosco Williamson, ASNNC President, says he will miss the involvement he has in the game sitting on the front row. Other students are worried that the noise level may cause more harm than good. Others worry that the students will resent the move because it is "just a way to make more money."

The move, however, does have the support of the players and coach Ed Weidenbach. Both teams and coaches have expressed a desire for the move. If the move is approved, it will probably begin this summer.



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Nampa police and Student Development officials also feel that there is no direct relationship between the five attacks that have taken place on campus.

However, this year the percentage of attacks on campus has increased, and safety measures must take place, said Hills.

"There is an aura of safety on campus because Nampa is a small town," said Hills. "The campus is not unsafe, but it's not like it was 20 years ago. Certainly, compared with secular campuses, where rapes are regular, NNC is safe."

Because of the increase of violence on NNC's campus, Student Development has written a fact sheet of measures that have been taken in order to maintain

safety on campus.

"We met with the Nampa police captains about what we can do to prevent these attacks," said Hills. "We also met with Can-Ada (NNC's security company) to upgrade their interaction with us."

In addition to these improvements, Student Development officials assessed the lighting system and proposed trimming bushes, fixing lights, and adding more lights for students' protection. Also, they have added two more people to the student security patrol and added five more hours to the nightly schedule. Even Environmental Services pitched in by loaning campus security their walkie-talkies for better communication, said Hills.

Already, safety seminars have been delivered in both of the freshman dorms, and the county

sheriff will be giving personal safety classes once or twice next term.

Finally, the Office of Student Development is in the process of installing additional phones in Wiley Learning Center, the Fine Arts building, and Riley Library. They are also working on a proposed escort service which would be based in the student center, said Hills.

Even with the new changes, students are still going to have to take precautions. "Don't walk alone, walk in groups. Stay in lighted areas and don't get into a heated interaction with someone who is not from this campus," advised Hills.

"Do call the police immediately after every situation that seems inappropriate," said Hills. "The Nampa police have been responding to the campus within two to three minutes."

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Jud Board sets precedent and draws criticism with recent decisions

By James Thompson
Crusader Staff Writer

The ASNNC Judicial Board came under the criticism of resident directors and the Office of Student Development for two recent decisions.

In both cases the Judicial Board granted a fine appeal based on Section II, Section B, Point 3a of the Crusader Handbook, which reads, "In all cases, students shall be informed of their rights when disciplinary actions are initiated."

The guilt or innocence of the appealing students was not considered by the Board in either case. In both cases the decision to grant the fine appeal based on Section II was unanimous.

"The board holds that we must consistently and unbiasedly uphold both a reasonable, literal interpretation of the Handbook, and the principles which the Handbook was written

to protect," explained ASNNC Chief Justice Curtis McKenzie. "Among these principles is that of due process in legal matters."

Student Development officials met twice with Judicial Board members to discuss their concerns regarding the decisions.

"Student Development is not against student rights or against the Judicial Board," said Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development.

"We are philosophically committed to making each encounter a student has a learning experience. The purpose of any disciplinary action is to make the individuals aware of their behavior and accountable for that behavior."

Hills said that Student Development officials are concerned that the students who were granted the fine appeals did not learn anything.

The result of the two meetings was the agreement of Student Development officials to insure that

resident directors and other personnel hand out a list of student rights with every disciplinary action notice.

"We had to make some tough decisions," said Associate Justice Rob Thompson. "Fortunately, the administration has seen the wisdom of our actions."

The Board's decisions are very influential on student rights, as they set a precedent for appropriate disciplinary procedure.

In a system of common law, like the United States government, a precedent is generally considered to be a basis for future decisions unless there are mitigating circumstances which differentiate the case under consideration from past cases.

Because the Judicial Board operates under common law, it is very likely that future cases will be decided by looking back on these two cases.

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ended up as an avocation.

The creative writing major started out as a headquarters receptionist for a weekend; now she is a permanent staffer traveling with the campaign.

"This is a good way to learn about behind-the-scenes stuff," Plante said. "It makes you politically aware. It's always in your mind."

Plante is pragmatic about Kerrey's third place in the New Hampshire primary. "We just wanted third. We wanted 15 percent, but 12 percent is good enough. Once he gets to South Dakota, he has a lot of support down there."

Plante, who stayed in a supporter's home in New Hampshire, said she had "hardly any interest" in politics before becoming involved in Kerrey's campaign.

"In my age group, there are other things to do. It's boring to sit back and figure out who's running, and so forth. This way, you get it all first hand."

College and university officials have been surprised by the student interest in this year's election, in view of the general voter malaise.

Some students have responded to a movement powered by Rock the Vote, a national, non-partisan organization founded by the recording industry. Organizers have swarmed across New Hampshire and Maine campuses,

claiming to have registered 100 young voters.

The Kennedy School at Harvard last fall, Kerrey and Clinton attracted nearly 1,000 votes, respectively, ap-

peared to work with each candidate.

During the New Hampshire and Maine primaries, most of the student activity was in the Democratic campaigns. Of the six major candidates, four - Paul Tsongas, Clinton, Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin - have attracted substantial numbers of younger supporters.

Political experts, however, have a "wait and see" attitude regarding the "youth vote." Only 36 percent of eligible citizens, aged 18 to 24, showed up for the last presidential election. Their turnout rate has dropped in each election since the voting age was lowered in 1971.

The mood among Tsongas' young supporters was "elation," said Michele Bair, an electrical engineering major from Boston University.

Tsongas edged out Clinton in New Hampshire and won the Maine primary after a heated battle with former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

"I'm psyched," Bair said.

Tsongas' Manchester headquarters claimed a core group of 150 volunteers. Between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily, students called local Democrats and independents to persuade them to vote for Tsongas.

"Last weekend was great. We did a lot of canvassing, a lot of rallies. Then on Tuesday (Feb. 18) we drove people to the polls," said Bair, who noted that many on Tsongas' staff are recent graduates "who can drop out of life for a while."

"I've been up on stage with all the cameras, seen the red, white and blue, seen Cookie Roberts and Sam Donaldson just two feet away from me," said Bair, who said that reading Tsongas' book, "A Call to Economic Arms" convinced her that he was the best choice for president.

While the mood was more subdued at Clinton's New Hampshire headquarters, Hannah Bond, a recent graduate from Bard College who has been with the campaign since November, is confident that student support would remain strong.

"Today there are 250 students here," she said, noting that they would meet to decide which volunteers and staff will go to South Dakota and other states.

"I like it because of the excitement," Bond said. "The phone-banking is hard, but it's good when 50 percent are for Clinton. The highs are great."

Bond says Clinton's campaign in New Hampshire had 10 students who had taken time off from school and were a permanent part of the campaign, and approximately 300 students who worked weekends.

Like the Democrats, Republicans are claiming that student interest in their party is at an all-time high in 1992.

Steve Satran, 26, executive director of the College Republican National Committee, reports that student interest in his organization has grown dramatically over the past decade.

"We are the largest youth-based and the oldest political organization for young people. This year we celebrate our 100th anniversary."

Satran, a graduate of Marquette University, says that hundreds of students packed the New Hampshire Bush-Quayle headquarters, and in spite of Pat Buchanan's impressive showing in the primary, they were in good spirits and confident of re-election.

"College kids are concerned about jobs," Satran said. "I believe they are putting the blame for the recession on a Democratically controlled Congress."

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In Brief...

Alzheimer's Researchers Report Hopeful Finding

Researchers have isolated a chemical disorder unique to sufferers of Alzheimer's disease, a finding they say may lead to more effective drugs to treat the illness.

The disorder involves the way brain cells use choline. The chemical is an important building block not only for brain cell membranes, but also for the neurotransmitter acetylcholine.

Neurotransmitters are the chemicals that carry signals from one nerve cell to another.

House Sergeant at Arms Shot in Robbery

The sergeant at arms for the US House of Representatives has been shot in the face during a robbery, US Capitol police say.

Jack Russ was approached by 1 or 2 men, robbed and shot just after 10 PM (EST) Sunday in a park near the Capitol. He had been walking his dog, said Capitol police officer Dan Nichols.

Russ walked four blocks to find a Capitol police officer and was taken to DC General Hospital, where he was in stable and undergoing surgery, Nichols said.

Sen. Adams Quits Race Following Sex Allegations

US Senator Brock Adams (D-Wash) abandoned his re-election campaign Sunday after a news report surfaced with claims from eight unidentified women that he sexually abused and harassed them.

State Democratic leaders had urged Adams to resign his Senate seat after The Seattle Times report appeared, but he refused to step down.

"This is the saddest day of my life," Adams said at a news conference.

Song Earns Secret Service Scrutiny

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS) -- A parody rap song titled "How I Killed George Bush" is on the charts with a bullet as far as the Secret Service is concerned.

A local record store clerk told the Minnesota Daily that a Secret service agent came into the store and asked him questions about the song, which is also the title of F-kripz's debut album. The Secret Service declined comment.

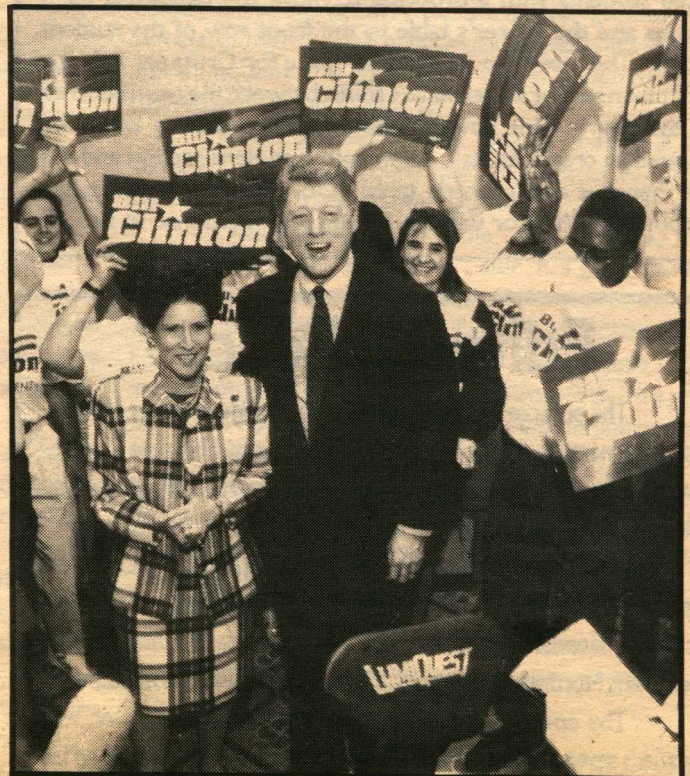
The lyrics include the lines, "To be all I can be/ I'll kill the p-r-e-z./ cause the Sedition Act/ don't mean a thing to me."

"We were trying to play off the themes in rap music," said University of Minnesota student Andrew Knighton, who co-founded the group. "It's sort of a mockery of the ambiguity and rhetoric that shrouds rap music. It was like a parody."

Snowball Fight Turns Aggressive

MOSCOW, Idaho (CPS) -- Two University of Idaho students were arrested after a five-hour free-for-all degenerated into "the worst snowball fight in several years," police said.

Police officers were called in to break up the melee, which included attacks on two school officials who were bombarded with snowballs and thrown to the ground when they tried to intervene.



Presidential candidate Bill Clinton is surrounded by placard-waving, young supporters.

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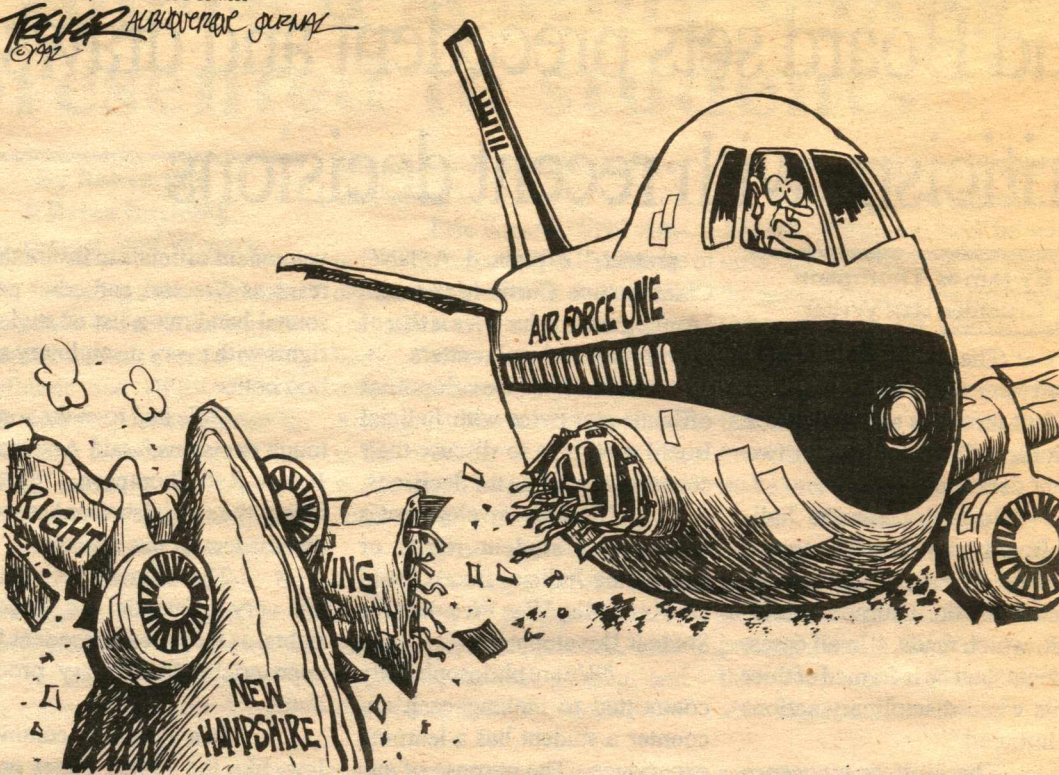
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Wednesday night is the perfect time for students to show appreciation

Coach Ed has really come through for us this season. He has revived the NNC men's basketball team. Over the two years prior to the 91-92 basketball season, our men's team had compiled 20 wins. Coach Ed has surpassed that in one season, and he ain't through by any means. Willamette is next—come on down.

Now Willamette comes in here on Wednesday, and they are playing some killer ball as of the moment. They beat George Fox by 20. But the sad thing is... they have to come visit us. Oh, no! One problem about all this is that Willamette needs a win for its season to extend, whereas we might squeak by without one and still get a wild-card berth to the national tournament in Texas. I don't believe Coach Ed would want to take that route. He isn't a weenie.

That is where we, the students, need to produce. We have depended on Coach Ed to bring us out of the basketball doldrums, and he has. Now is the time when we show our appreciation. Our thanks to all the guys — Rick, Todd, Mike, Grant, Reid, Brian, Kent, Lane, Jason, Emiko, Bernie, Joel — for *Workin'* so hard this season.

Texas will go on with or without the 'Saders. However, wouldn't be nice to see our boys battlin' it out with those monkeys from the Eastern states? They've put on quite the show for us all season long. It's time for us, the fans from the Montgomery Mental House, to put on a show for Willamette.

By the way, has anybody seen AC of I?

Sound Off

Last week, NNC Athletic Director Eric Foresth presented students with a proposal to move the basketball team benches and the scorer's table to the front row of the student section. The move would increase space for Crusader Athletic Association seating and eliminate traffic between the team benches and the court. One row of student section seating would be removed to create an aisle between the student section and the team benches and scorer's table. Do you feel the change is appropriate? Why or why not? Send your response to Box C.

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The church on Mansion Street

A man struggles haltingly down Mansion Street and notices a large, beautiful church adorned with a cross of such size that it covers an entire section of the wall. As the man appreciates the beauty of the cross, reflected rays of the dying sun shoot forth from it and momentarily blind him with a golden glare.

The church is three stories high in some places and the stained-glass windows stretch as long as 20 feet. The man looks down at his grubby hands and shabby attire. "Certainly this church will have food for a sick and hungry man."

It had been getting harder and harder for the man to find food lately. The rescue missions and soup kitchens were running low. There were not enough donations coming in to feed all of those who were going hungry. After seeing several of his friends grow sick and die from malnutrition, the man decided to venture into the suburbs to find food. It had been a long walk, but seeing this wonderful church, the man knew he had made the right decision.

He tiredly limps up to the front entrance of the church to find the door locked. The man decides to wait for the preacher to arrive the next morning. He smiles, thinking of the good breakfast he usually receives before being asked to leave the premises.

The hard concrete in front of the church is frozen, and a cold breeze easily blows its way through his worn and tattered clothing. A dull ache wraps the man's entire body, a fever that, combined with the cold weather, makes him shiver uncontrollably and hug himself for warmth throughout night. Finally, at about four o'clock in the morning, the man drifts away from his pain and manages to sleep for a while.

The church security guards are the first to arrive in the morning. Their job is to make sure the

church is secure, and clear away any hoodlums left over from the night before.

One of the guards sees the sleeping "bum" and, for the fun of it, kicks him to wake him up. The man opens his eyes in a panic — his street senses make this kind of awakening a habit — and rolls to his feet. The guards take this as an offensive action and slam him up against the wall. The preacher drives up at this time, having seen the entire incident. "What in heaven's name is going on here!" he exclaims.

"This vagrant was sleeping on the steps, and when we woke him he tried to attack us," one of the guards explains.

"Get him off the steps!" the pastor explodes. "Can't you see he is bleeding? What would people think if they saw blood on the entrance to the church?"

"Sir," the man gasps, "I only wanted to ask for a small breakfast. I am hungry and very sick."

The pastor glowered. "I do not have time to feed vagrants. We have a tight budget and a yearly drive to feed the hungry is all we can afford." He looks to the guards. "Now get him out of sight before the congregation arrives."

The guards roughly throw the man into the neighboring lot, an abandoned church concealed by a high fence. They scrub away the blood from the church entrance.

That morning, thousands of people listen to a sermon on the importance of serving God by tithing — after all the church was God's house and God needed new carpeting and wallpaper.

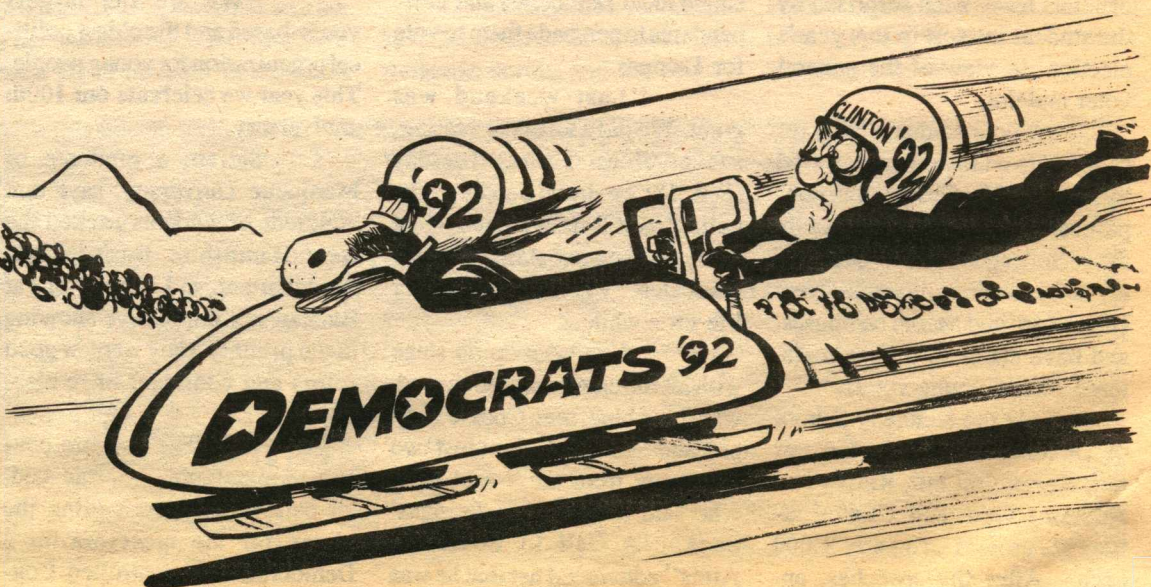
In the vacant lot outside, the hungry man tries to get up, but cannot. He is too weak. He lays there in the agony of a very high fever. And as he dies, the last thing he sees is that beautiful church's huge cross, brilliantly shining in the morning sun.

Twain's World

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Crusader Columnist

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TWO MAN BOOB SLED

Condom sense is not common sense

By Diana Nikkel
News Editor

Our society has a fixation with condoms.

Fox television network airs condom advertisements on television as long as they are promoted as disease preventative.

A New York subway advertisement pictures teen-agers playing volleyball with an inflated condom. Alongside, the slogan reads, "You can play with them. Don't play around without them. Use a condom."

The media is educating the public on the development of the female condom.

Magazines and newspapers feature articles on condoms and radio stations hold condom awareness campaigns.

Even the government has jumped on the condom bandwagon. The government has declared a National Condom Week. It has also given grants to the National Association of Black and White Men Together (BWMT) -- an organization that uses some of its federal money to sponsor "condom races." The winner is the one who can fit a condom over an anatomical model the fastest.

New York and Los Angeles have condom distribution plans in the public schools and condoms are discussed in school classrooms around the nation.

Many colleges and universities, including Boise State University, have installed condom

machines in resident hall restrooms and offer them for sale at the college bookstores.

All of this in the name of "safe sex." Society defends this fixation as an attempt to combat the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), especially AIDS. Debbie Courson, morning personality and news director for local radio station FM93.1 (Magic 93), said of her station's recent Condom Awareness Campaign, "We're talking about preventing disease." Marianne Flagg, a reporter who covered the FM 93.1 Condom Awareness Campaign for The Idaho Statesman wrote, "sta-

that 17% of women whose AIDS-infected husbands used condoms still contracted the disease themselves.

A government pamphlet titled "Condoms and Sexually Transmitted Diseases Especially AIDS" states, "Condoms are not 100% safe, but if used properly will reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS."

Reducing the risk is not the same as eliminating it. By using condoms, we are simply reducing the risk to a disease that is 100% fatal! This is not safe sex.

This is gambling with our lives. Is this all we've got? Is this all there is between us and possible death? People are making it seem as if condoms are all we've got, that condoms are our only hope of salvation from AIDS.

Who is lobbying for abstinence? For virginity? For monogamy? Condoms are not effective. The only effective prevention is to delay sexual activity until marriage and, once married, dutifully practice monogamy. Granted, virtue cannot be enforced. But responsible people can acknowledge virtue and promote it instead of condoms; encourage people to practice virtuous behavior and warn people that abandonment of virtue is at their own risk. Reliance on condoms is foolish. It is like playing Russian Roulette. Pop! The condom breaks and you may die.

Sex carries with it the power to destroy life and condoms will not save us.

tion workers want people 18-34 -- the station's target audience -- to learn about condoms 'so they can save their lives'."

Those who claim that condoms will save lives, that condoms are "safe sex," are liars. They are promoting safe-sex fallacies and are giving false hope to people that they can engage in sexual activities without danger. Sex carries with it the power to destroy life and condoms will not save us.

The condom failure rate is drastically misrepresented by special interests, the media, and even public schools. Many people think condoms are the best thing since sex itself. However, a 1987 University of Miami study found

Top 10 Ways to Celebrate NNC's Finest Ever Basketball Season



10. Free kisses from Juli Barton
9. Make a movie about a team that wins against all odds and call it "Saders"
8. A Gordon Wetmore / Gene Schandorff half-time dance-off
7. Change Chapman Hall's name to Weidenbach Hall
6. Hold a charity game between the Saders and the Lakers
5. An all-campus milk kegger
4. Cancel classes and send the student body to the national tournament in Texas
3. Seconds on Steak Night
2. Start a policy of giving chapel credit for attending games
1. The unveiling of a second Trinity Statue at midcourt on the basketball floor

Top 10 Requested Chapel Speakers (with sermon titles)

10. Alice Cooper -- "The Dangers of Rock and Roll"
9. Salmon Rushdie -- "How to Win Friends and Influence People"
8. Mike Tyson -- "No! The Positive Answer"
7. Moammar Khaddafi (or is it Qadaphi?) -- "Why I Love America"
6. Andrew Dice Clay -- "Respect Your ?*!# Fellow !#@ \$ Man"
5. Jimmy Swaggart -- "How to Pick Up Chicks on Your Way to Heaven"
4. The Pope -- "Sex!"
3. Bill Clinton -- "All About the Artful Dodger"
2. Jeffrey Dahmer -- "Love Your Neighbor"
1. Anton LeVay -- "How to Say I Love You"

LETTERS

B-ball seating issue is another example of administration's listening problem

Dear Editor:

I think we have a philosophical problem on our campus. The debate seems to be an old one here: do the students really matter in the decision-making process of our administration? If we really kicked and screamed in opposition, would administrators even hear our cries?

In the recent case of removing certain prime seats in the student section at basketball games, it seems that no matter what the students say, it won't matter in the long run. The administration is going to do what it feels is best.

That's where we have our philosophical problem. It seems hypocritical to have a forum to hear the students' concerns and then turn around and disregard them. (Again, this is my opinion, but I feel that the switch is going to happen anyway, despite the forum's results).

One of the issues raised was: the students on the first row interfere with basketball games by being so close to the action. If students are disrupting the flow of play, the referee has the right to warn them and then to throw a technical foul on the crowd. To my knowledge, no Ts have been issued against the crowd this entire season. Warnings have been given to students with noise-makers, but no technical fouls are on record. I think Dr. Forseth is thinking in monetary terms -- what's best for his athletic program -- rather than what's best for the students.

The students feel a sense of ownership toward the basketball team... something like an invisible sixth man on the court who helps sway the game by becoming involved. At MidAmerica Nazarene College (from which I transferred to NNC), we would call this school spirit. Here they call it disruptive behavior. Take a look at any great basketball program in the nation (Duke, UNLV, or Kansas, for instance) and you find overwhelming student support at home games. There's no doubt that alumni

support is also necessary, but not at the expense of the present students.

Frankly, this whole matter has put a bad taste in my mouth. It's not what's best for the students, but again: we don't seem to have a say in the matter, and this case is only a tiny microcosm of the big picture on this campus -- that students don't have an active voice in the decision-making process. If we did, there's no doubt in my mind that the switch would not occur -- EVER! Of course, this is only my opinion, but I think others feel the same way.

-- A miffed Super Fan, Pete Brumbaugh

Editor's note: For further information regarding this issue, see "Proposed seating change..." on PAGE 2

Eating on both sides of the salad bar

Dear Editor:

One person called it "The Salad Bar Barrier." I'm not sure what to call it.

Maybe I don't have any "true" friends... maybe I don't "fit-in" to a certain niche. I wonder sometimes because, "My name is _____, and I sit on both sides of the salad bar."

Call me crazy, but sometimes I even sit at the "round tables." And some days -- rarely, but some days -- you might find me in the North Dining Room, behind "The Wall."

There's nothing wrong with sitting with friends in Marriott. In fact, we should sit with our friends. There's nothing wrong with sitting in the same general area every meal, or even the exact same table, the exact same chair, every meal. (Sometimes I seriously wonder how people manage to sit at "their" table literally, almost every meal.) It's kind of nice really, it gives the table a sense of identity. It helps me find people when I need to, I just look to "their" vicinity.

My problem is with the people who are into the

idea of "this" side of the salad bar or "that" side of the salad bar. (And trust me, both sides talk about "that" side.) I've heard one side called the "jock side," the other, the "nerd side." I've heard one side called the "stuck-up" side, the other, the "nobody side."

It's funny -- as I write these words I think, "I wonder if people will know which sides I'm referring to by using these titles?" If you know what sides I'm referring to, then you might be part of the problem, but surely you can be part of the solution.

I sit on both sides of the salad bar, but I don't consider myself to be either a jock or a nerd. (In fact, I know I'm not a jock and I tend to sit on "that" side most often.) Some people may call me a nerd, but I know I'm not that either. I hope I'm not stuck-up, and yet I know I'm not a "nobody." I guess I don't fit in anywhere, so I sit anywhere... and I enjoy it!

I get to meet lots of people. I have a wide-diversity of friends, each one of them is unique and special. I have friends from "both sides" of the salad bar.

But it doesn't have to be "this" or "that" side, it's not "my" side and "your" side, it's OUR cafeteria!

I'm not saying you should sit all over the place, but you can if you want to. I'm not advocating we all "switch" sides. I just want to say this: It doesn't matter where you sit or which "side" you're on. You're a person based on who you are, not based on where you choose to sit. If you like where you sit, labeled as it may be, then stay there and be happy. But... if you're willing to cross-over, you might discover some new and exciting friendships, something better than what you've already got, from the "other side" of the "Salad Bar Barrier."

-- M.A.M.

Letters:

The Crusader encourages its readers to write letters to the editor. Due to limited space, letters over 250 words may be condensed. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for libelous or irrelevant material.

NNC dominates Whitman in double victory

By D. M. Bomar
Managing Editor

WALLA WALLA, Wash. -- The NNC baseball team trampled Whitman College 7-1 and 6-1 Saturday in a season-opening double-header that marked the debut of Paul Serna as the Crusaders' head coach.

"We dominated both games," said Serna. "The scores suggested that they (Whitman) had a chance when in reality they didn't."

Freshman Mike Mortimer and junior Chris Housel each picked up a pitching win, with Mortimer striking out eight Whitman hitters in the first game and Housel downing four in the second. Paul Kingsboro, a junior transfer from Shoreline Community College in Seattle threw the final two innings of each game for two saves and five strike-outs for the day.

"I thought Mike pitched very well," said Serna, "and so did Chris, although he didn't have his best stuff. He threw good pitches when he had to, and that's the sign of a good pitcher. Paul Kingsboro came in and shut the door both games."

Senior Gary Jones tripled in the first inning of Saturday's opener, but the game remained scoreless until center-fielder Chad Chigbrow crossed the plate on a double by Jones in the third inning. Both Jones and freshman catcher Manny Burciaga were driven home by Cory Litsey's double to give the

Crusaders a 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third inning, Whitman picked up its only two hits and its sole run to make the score 3-1.

In the sixth inning, the Crusaders took advantage of Whitman errors for three more runs and took a decisive lead at 6-1. Marc Mortimer scored on a Whitman error at first base and Jim Seaneay and Jason Chan were driven home by Brent Swartzentruber, whose pop fly was dropped by Whitman's center-fielder. With one more run by Litsey, NNC won the game convincingly 7-1.

In the second half of the double-header, Whitman took an early 1-0 when its lead-off batter scored from second on a base hit. While the Crusader defense held Whitman to that lone run for seven innings, the offense racked up six runs.

In the third inning, lead-off hitter Seaneay scored on a triple by Chigbrow, who minutes later crossed the plate on a two-run homer by Swartzentruber. Designated hitter Chad Christianson scored in the fourth inning on a single by Seaneay and freshman Tony DeVall followed on a single by Chigbrow. Seaneay scored the game's final run to give the Crusaders a 6-1 victory.

Overall, Serna was pleased with NNC's performance. "We played all-around baseball," he said. "The only thing we didn't do is get the big hits. We got the runners on base, executed them over to second and third, but we

couldn't drive them in."

Team members also felt positively about their play.

"The team was a little tight, which can be expected on the road, but we came through and played pretty well," said Seaneay.

"We were intense, we were aggressive, and we were good representatives of the institution to overcome some of the verbal abuse from the other team and the fans," Serna said. "We shut the team up the appropriate way -- by our actions on the field -- and gained a lot of respect, not only from Whitman's team, but also from the crowd."

"After the game, Whitman's coach came up to me and told me that we play 'hard-nosed baseball,' that we were aggressive in all aspects of the game," said Serna. "He said we were into every pitch. That's severe growth for our guys."

Of Whitman's team, Serna said "they're somewhere in the middle (of the league). They're not the best and they're not the worst. If they beat us one time I'll be surprised."

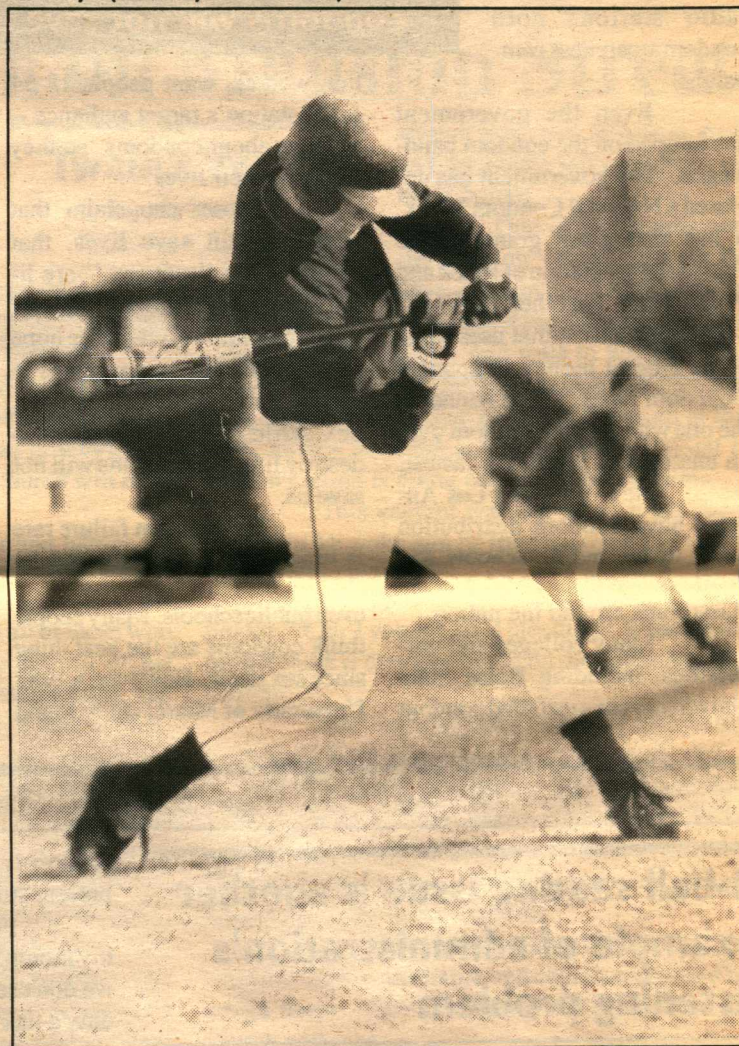
The Crusaders face a more formidable opponent tomorrow when they host Albertson College of Idaho at 2 p.m..

"I just think we need to take it as another ball game," said Serna of Tuesday's game against the Coyotes. "They're a very good ball club, but so are we. If we play our game and do the things we do well, we'll have a good chance of winning."

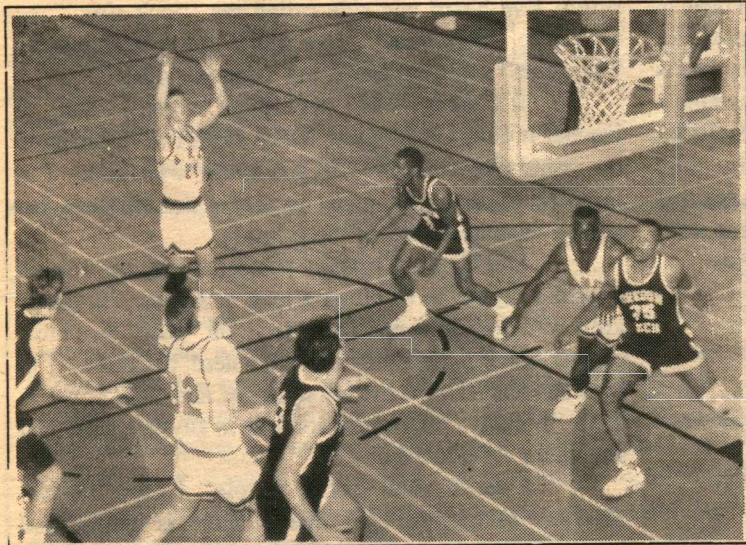


Between innings, coach Paul Serna huddles his players to discuss strategies. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Crusader left-fielder Jim Seaneay looks to rip one past the infield as the Crusaders scrimmaged against Treasure Valley Community College last Tuesday. (Photo by Brad Nelson)



Record season may take 'Saders to Texas



Lane Schumacher lofts one from the charity stripe in the first round playoff battle against OIT. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

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slim four point lead at the half (50-46), but used a 23-5 run early in the second half to blow the game open. NNC lead 73-51 with 9:22 remaining.

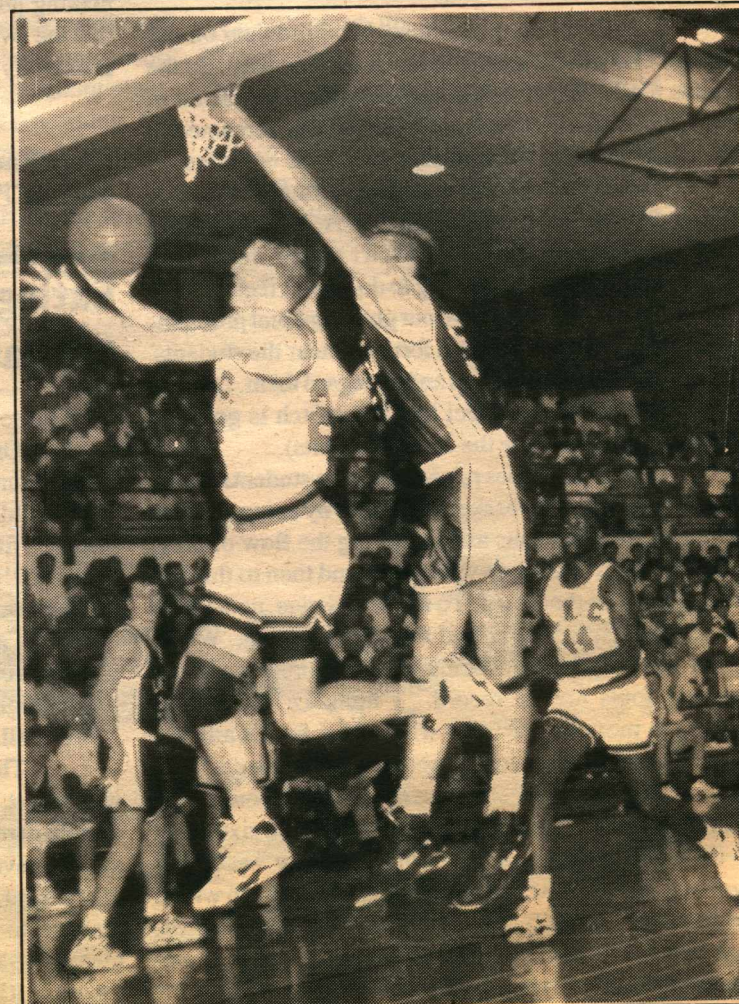
NNC cruised from there to a 98-81 win. The win was number 25 for the Crusaders, who were 9-21 last year.

Senior Rick Solvason lead all scorers with 32, and played a key role defensively.

"Our job as guards was to pressure them more defensively and that helped us step up the pace," said Solvason who was 13 of 13 from the charity stripe. "This is a nice feeling and we want to continue right on (to nationals)."

NNC coach Ed Weidenbach credited the win to a solid team effort as all seven regulars contributed offensively or defensively. Joel Marion had 11 rebounds to go along with 7 points, and Mike Chatterton had 13 points and 7 assists.

In the championship game the Crusaders will meet Willamette who has defeated AC of I and George Fox to get to where they are. The game is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night.



Lane Schumacher glides for the reverse layup in Saturday's victory over Linfield. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

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Female "Odd Couple" draws many laughs, but few students

By John Nordstrom
Opinions Editor

While most of the NNC students watched the Workin' Crusaders compile wins, a handful of students enjoyed the wonderful Junior Class Play, "The Odd Couple." Unfortunately, it is over and it is too late to enjoy a

well-directed and high-spirited cast perform a very funny script.

Lane Bottemiller did well casting a mostly female cast to portray the humor and unfortunate end of a couple of incompatible friends played by Christin Quissel (Olivia) and Kathy Roemhildt (Florence).

Quissel did an excellent job por-

traying the evolution of charitable friend to unhospitable tyrant. Roemhildt looked comfortable on stage and did brilliant work being motherly to Quissel and never lost touch of her character's inability to conform to Olivia's lifestyle.

Julie Bunch did a great job playing the barely cognitive

tag-along to the Trivial Pursuit parties. Maria Dilulo and Amber Badre were full of well delivered "zingers" and criticisms of the principal characters and Gretchen Anderson's character was straight-forward and to the point with her comments on life and the state of relationships in the modern world.

Los hombres that played the Spanish brothers that lived in the apartment with Olivia, Matt McCaslin (Manolo) and Rick Cave (Jesus, pronounced "hey

soose"), both were painfully funny. The cultural and gender jokes with these two certainly added a much needed male dimension (a strange as it was) to a female dominated play in cast and ideology.

Overall, it was a hilarious evening despite a somewhat sad, anticlimatic ending (but that was Neil Simon's fault, not the cast's or the director's). It was too bad that more students did not get the chance to enjoy this opportunity to be cultured and to laugh.

The Class of 1993's production of Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple" kept audiences in stitches. From left to right: Christin Quissel, Maria Dilulo, Amber Badre, and Gretchen Anderson. On couch: Julie Bunch holding Kathy Roemhildt. (Photo by Brad Nelson)



Fantasy wins out in "Radio Flyer"

By Jack Garner
Gannett News Services

This might be a time that'll be remembered for the way child-orientated films turned quite serious. First, there was "My Girl," a comedy-drama ultimately designed to help children consider the subject of death.

Now there's "Radio Flyer," a wish-fulfillment adventure-drama about children that's really about child abuse. It's quite a strange and challenging trick to pull off, and director Richard Donner and writer David Mickey Evans almost succeed. If they hadn't stumbled drastically in the final reel, "Radio Flyers" might have been one of the most important films of the season.

As is its commendable and admittedly engrossing, in both upbeat and bitter-sweet ways. One almost feels like suggesting viewers walk out before the final 10 minutes, because whatever you imagine is better than the finale tack onto "Radio Flyers."

Because it is the ending of the plot, I can't discuss it, specifically. I can only say that Donner and Evans opt for fantasy when reality is in order, and then compound the sin with a most enigmatic postscript that'll leave you saying, "Huh?"

"Radio Flyer" is a story told in flashback by a father (Tom Hanks) to his own sons. It's about his own childhood in the '60s, when he, Mike, and his younger brother, Bobby, had to deal with abrupt change -- and the arrival of a hard-drinking, mean-tempered stepfather.

Although the stepfather largely ignores the self-confident and wily Mike, he regularly beats and abuses the most vulnerable, younger Bobby.

Together, the boys regularly scheme how to try to avoid the very real monster in their house. Typically, they escape into fantasy adventures, mostly centered around a plan to convert a beloved toy -- a Radio Flyer --

into a workable, homemade airplane.

Director Donner, who put "Superman" in the air and "The Goonies" on the path to Adventure, knows how to handle the playful fantasies of the kids, and brings an element of charm and escapism to those sequences.

He's also able to turn the tables on viewers in the scary, shocking scenes of child abuse. They're mostly shot from the child's perspective -- about belt-buckle high on the stepfather -- which is effective and frequently frightening. (This film's appropriate PG-13 rating should not be ignored by parents.)

"Radio Flyer" walks quite a tightrope, as it offers both escapist fantasy, tinted with nostalgia, and uncompromising domestic drama.

Lorraine Bracco is effective as the boys' mother, and makes it easy to understand how a woman can fall with her children into an abusive situation, and find it difficult to escape. Both boys are well-cast and well-directed, and at times, Elijah Wood will win your heart as the supportive Mike, while Joseph Mazzello will break your heart as the sweet, gentle victim of his stepfather's violence.

Hopefully, "Radio Flyer" may open some eyes, if not on a national level, at least within some families that see this film. (In case it does, the movie's end credits begin with a phone number for assistance with abuse problem.) For its willingness to accept a considerable challenge for an important reason, "Radio Flyer" deserves applause.

But one must regret that the film didn't keep its feet on the ground at the end, when the call for reality was most urgent.

Rated PG-13 with violence (toward children and pets), as well as the suggestion that kids might want to try flying a homemade plane off the side of a hill.

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HOOK (PG-13) -- An extension of J.M. Barrie's classic tale, *Peter Pan*, with fun performances by Robin Williams (Pan), Dustin Hoffman (Captain Hook), and Julia Roberts (Tinkerbell). Directed by Steven Spielberg.

KUFFS (PG-13) -- Christian Slater stars in this semi-comedy involving a young man who gets revenge for his brother's murder.

MEDICINE MAN (PG-13) -- A high-minded yet tepid tropical drama about a scientist (Sean Connery) in the Amazon rain forest who has found the cure for cancer but subsequently lost it. So he and a female research assistant try to recreate it before construction crews burn down the forest around them.

STAR TREK VI (PG) -- Fresh humor and good special effects enliven this provocative and intriguing tale which uses Klingon peace overtures to parallel the fall of communism.

WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13) -- Based on "Saturday Night Live" sketches, this bubbly adolescent comedy features some inspired humor beyond what is normally expected from the genre. Pop-culture expressions, creative sight gags, and dumb but effective routines unfurl at a snappy pace. The movie version stars SNL's Mike Myers and Dana Carvey as Wayne and Garth, post-high school adolescents whose public-access TV show is picked up by a slippery promoter (Rob Lowe).

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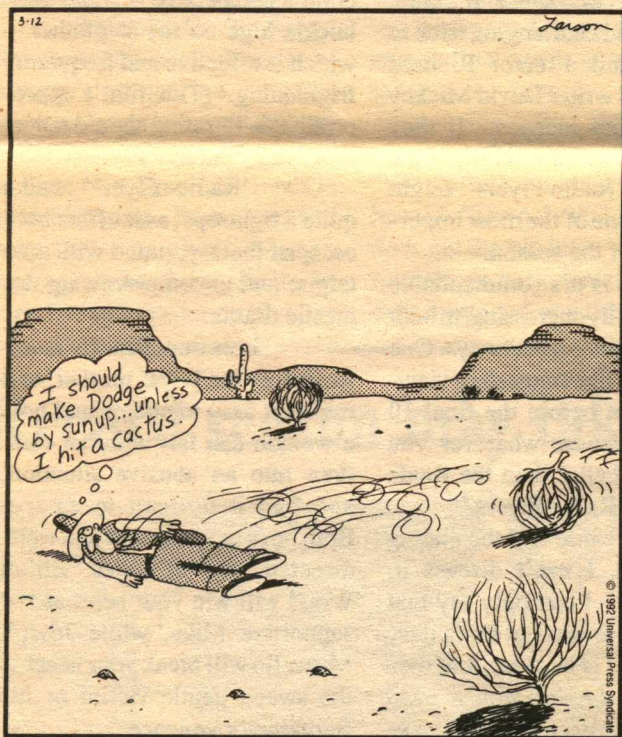
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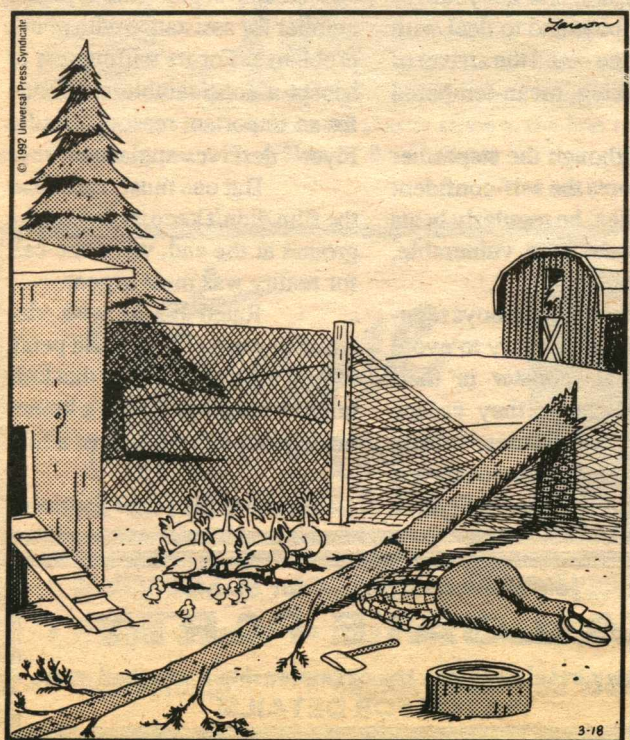
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Lacking a horse, Jed was compelled to just drift along with the tumbling tumbleweed.

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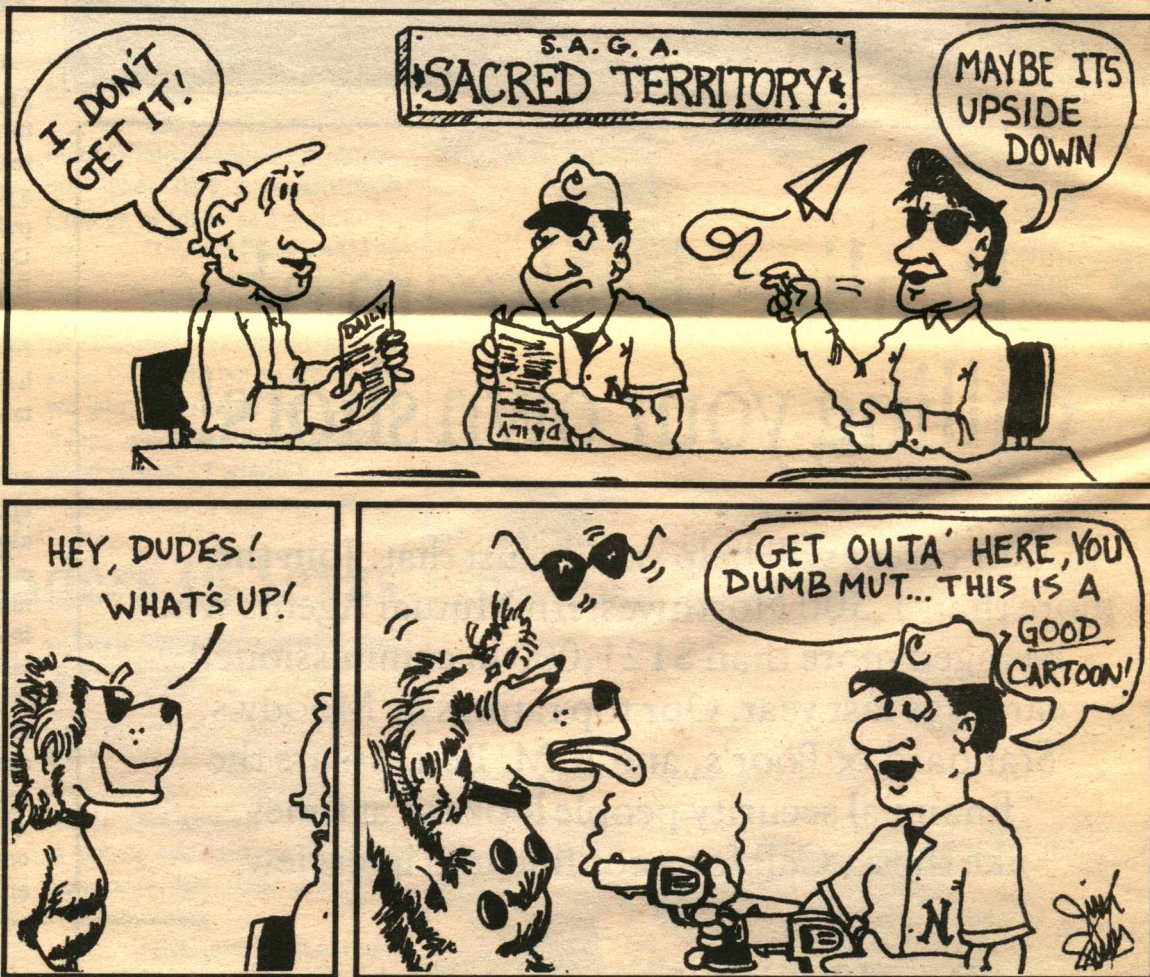
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"Lord, we thank thee."

The World According to Peter Lemonjello

By Jim Seaney



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