

the Crusader

November 22, 1995



Really NNC?

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Brennan Manning plans return to NNC

Popular Christian speaker and author Brennan Manning will be returning to the NNC campus third term according to NNC Chaplain Gene Schandorff.

Manning, who spoke at NNC last Fall, is scheduled to speak again during the first three chapels of the spring term.

Although Manning is often solidly booked a year or more in advance, Schandorff said that his schedule has opened up recently due to cancellation of many speaking engagements last year. Just a week before arriving at NNC last year Manning was diagnosed with prostate cancer and was forced to cancel much of his planned touring.

Schandorff said that when he heard late this summer that Manning was traveling again he began the process of arranging his return to NNC.

"I think it will be a great time to refocus our spirits going into third term," Schandorff said.

Manning, who is an inactive Catholic priest, travels six months a year speaking as an "itinerant evangelist." His messages normally focus on the unconditional grace and love of God.

"I'm looking forward to having him back, the people who were here last time are looking forward to having him back, and the people who weren't should plan to be a part of it," Schandorff said.

By D. ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
MANAGING EDITOR



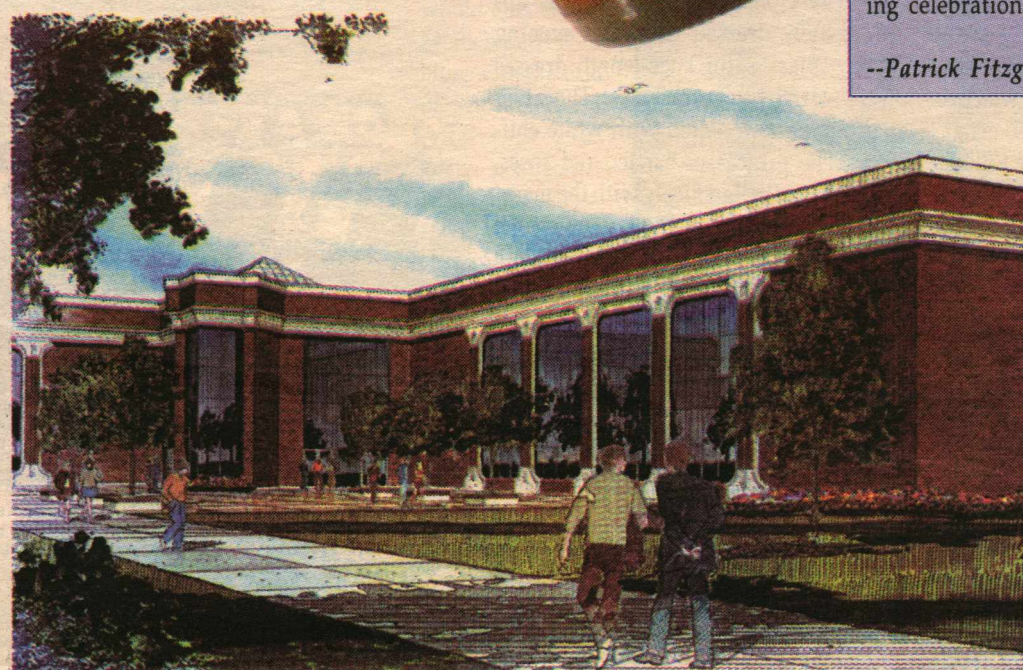
Cover Story: Really NNC? Survey says...

So what do NNC students really do on Saturday night?

We've all heard the occasional rumor about an off-campus beer party or the like.

But how much of that is rumor and how much truth? Are your perceptions of alcohol and drug use by NNC students correct?

The Crusader surveyed 10% of the campus and found out how many students are using, how often, and what they think others are doing. The results may surprise you.



A note to alumni from the ASNNC President

Welcome to a place that you may call your home. Homecoming is a time to gather together and partake in a timeless NNC tradition. NNC has been home to all of us at one time or another. Not just a home in the physical sense, but a home of spiritual, emotional, and physical growth. Hidden throughout the campus is evidence of past students who have considered this their home, and by doing so, have strengthened the character of the college.

Although there may be some things that are either new or different to the campus, much of NNC's character remains the same. The students of today carry on the Christlike principles which the school has been based on, in search of their own definition of home. What has been coined as the "NNC Experience" is universally understood by all who have gone, are attending, and will come to NNC. May we reflect upon this time and be thankful not only for NNC, but for all that God has so generously given to us.

The students of NNC welcome alumni and hope that you enjoy your time with us during the Homecoming celebration.

--Patrick Fitzgerald, ASNNC President

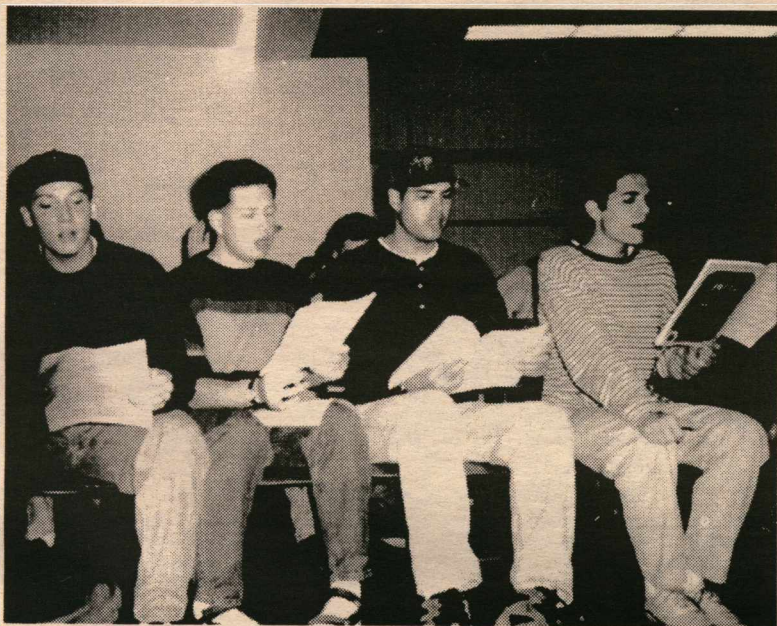
Fine Arts Center UPDATE



The NNC Homecoming tradition continues

Thursday, November 23

- 9:00-12:00 Alumni Registration, Wiley Learning Center; Crusaders memorabilia display
- 9:00-2:00 New Christmas Bazaar, Student Center Lounge
- 9:00-3:00 Silent Auction, Wiley Learning Center, Room 140
- 1:00 p.m. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Science Lecture Hall
- 4:00 p.m. Family Thanksgiving Dinner, Student Center Dining Room
- 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Concert "Made in America: A Festival of American Music," First Church of the Nazarene



RYAN KETCHUM, TOBY SCHMIDT, MATT SAUNDERS AND COREY FIVECOAT (LEFT TO RIGHT) REHEARSE FOR THE THANKSGIVING PRODUCTION, "MADE IN AMERICA."



SIR TOBY BELCH (AL ELLIS) AND SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK (BRIAN WESCOTT) DEMONSTRATE THE LATEST SHAKSPEAREAN DANCE STEPS IN "TWELFTH NIGHT" (LINDLEY).



Saturday, November 25

- 8:00-9:00 Bid and Breakfast, Wordsworth Dining Room
- 9:15 a.m. End of Silent Auction, Wiley Learning Center, Room 140
- 9:30 a.m. Live Main Auction, Feltar Lecture Hall, Wiley Learning Center
- 9:00-5:00 Library Benefit Book Sale, Lower Level, Riley Library
- 10:00-12:00 Saturday Seminars:
Cynthia Ulrich Tobias, Science Lecture Hall
Dr. James Zimbleman, Emerson Auditorium
- 11:00-3:00 Open Gym
- 12:30 p.m. Class Reunion Luncheons
- 1:30 p.m. Handel's *Messiah*, College Church of the Nazarene
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball-- JV vs. Alumni
- 3:30 p.m. "Twelfth Night," Science Lecture Hall
- 5:00 p.m. Alumni Volleyball Match, Montgomery Gym
- 7:00 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, Orrin Hills Center Court, Montgomery Gym
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball-- NNC vs. Rocky Mountain College
- 9:30 p.m. Reception for Hall of Fame Inductees, CAA Hospitality Room, Montgomery Gym
- 9:30 p.m. Decades-- A '50s style soda shop, Student Center Dining Room

Friday, November 24

- 9:00-12:00 Christmas Bazaar, Student Center Lounge
- 9:00-3:00 Alumni Registration, Wiley Learning Center
- 9:00-5:00 Library Benefit Book Sale. lower level, Riley Library
- 9:00-5:00 Silent Auction, Wiley Learning Center, Room 140
- 9:30 a.m. Pre-chapel coffee hour sponsored by Phi Delta Lambda, Wiley Learning Center
- 10:45-3:30 Children's Program, College Church (ages 4-12) Nursery available for 3 and under
- 11:00 a.m. Homecoming Chapel, College Church
- 11:00-3:00 Open Gym
- 12:15 p.m. Reception for award recipients, Wiley Learning Center
- 1:00-3:00 Open Swim, Montgomery Gym
- 1:30 p.m. Alumnus of the Year Banquet, Student Center
- 1:30 p.m. Gathering for future Alumni--Teen pizza party, Brick House
- 3:30 p.m. Men's Basketball-- JV vs. Alumni, Montgomery Gym
- 5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball-- NNC vs. Alumni, Montgomery Gym
- 7:00 p.m. Introduction of Homecoming Court
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball-- NNC vs. Husson College, Parade of Athletes at halftime
- 10:30-12:30 Fifth Quarter at Nampa Rec Center

Sunday, November 26

- 4:00 p.m. Handel's *Messiah*, College Church of the Nazarene

Hill and Stephens crowned at coronation ceremony

Homecoming week officially began Monday morning with the annual event of coronation chapel. Coronation was hosted by Stacy and Ken Berggen. Music was provided by Karl Ganske and Corey Fivecoat.

The Homecoming Court was as follows: Freshmen - Debbie Bartlow and Ben Potter; Sophomores - Heather Tompkins and Ryan Ketchum; Juniors - Katie Klosterman and Jonathan Lindley; Seniors - Julie Watson and Jeff Kinneeveauk, Sarah Sterk and Patrick Fitzgerald; and Michelle Stephens and Cary Hill.

A slide show of the Homecoming Court was a highlight of coronation chapel. Slides included entertaining baby pictures, as well as fun shots around campus. Seniors Jeff Kinneeveauk and Cary Hill were caught jumping out of their girlfriends' windows and Ben Potter and Debbie Bartlow traded places reclining on a piano.

The Homecoming Court was appropriately dressed in formal evening wear. Black satin knee-length dresses were worn by the princesses. They had a scoop back accented with white chiffon. The princesses carried red roses, which coordinated nicely with the mens' red cumberbunds and ties. The chapel was decorated with white gossamer and black bows, accented with gold and twinkling white lights.

"I've always wanted to say this," Kent Berggen said. "The moment we have all been waiting for." The 1995 Homecoming King and Queen, Cary Hill and Michelle Stephens, were crowned by Dr. and Mrs. Hagood and were presented with Bibles at the conclusion of the ceremony.

By TERI KAPTEIN
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR



(LEFT TO RIGHT) HEATHER TOMPKINS, RYAN KETCHUM, JULIE WATSON, JEFF KINNEVEAUK, PATRICK FITZGERALD, MICHELLE STEPHENS, CARY HILL, KATIE KLOSTERMAN, JONATHAN LINDLEY, DEBBIE BARTLOW AND BEN POTTER (FRAHM)

International students reflect new perspectives

"I COME FROM A PLACE WHERE TRADITION IS VERY IMPORTANT," SAID MAISER. "THERE YOU LIVE BY TRADITION NOT NECESSARILY BY MORALS. I DO NOT MISS THE WAY PEOPLE TELL YOU HOW TO LIVE. AS A DAUGHTER IN TRUK, I COULD NOT OBJECT TO WHAT MY PARENTS WOULD SAY WHETHER I LIKED IT OR NOT."

NNC has become a modern day melting pot, as an influx of international students are finding Northwest Nazarene College to be the spice of life.

This year approximately twenty international students are roaming about the campus. *The Crusader* took a peek into the lives of four of those students.

Max Chtangeev, pronounced Sh-tungave, of the Ukraine came to NNC as a result of recruiting in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Chtangeev said his reasons for seeking an education at NNC came from his desire of finding a school with programs that were strong and of interest to him.

"In addition to hearing about the strong programs at NNC, I also received good financial support," remarked Chtangeev. "I liked the fact that the school was close to Oregon, where I spent a year as an exchange student through the ASPECT Foundation program out of San Francisco, California."

Chtangeev noticed many cultural differences upon coming to the U.S. One in particular that quickly came to Max's mind was how Americans and Russians differ in the way they relate to each other socially.

"In Russia you joke around mostly with your close friends. In America you joke around with people who are not necessarily your close friends," said Chtangeev. "That's one of the first things I found different about the two cultures."

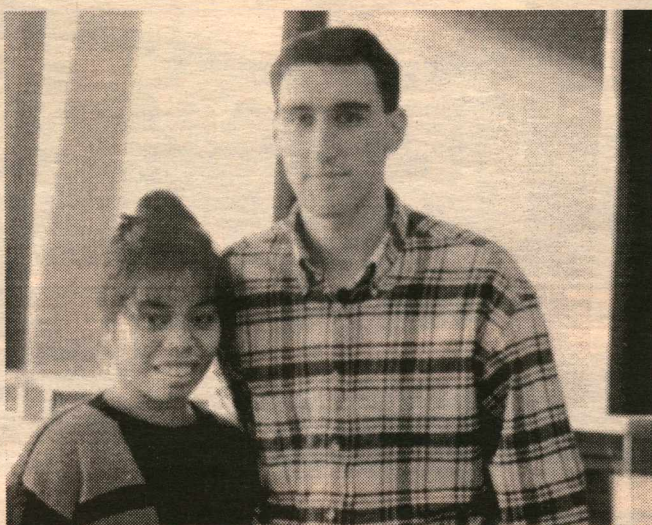
Chtangeev pointed out that there was one thing that he did not miss about his former home.

"I do not miss rapid changes," said Chtangeev. "Especially when you're not sure about tomorrow."

Enjoymina Maiser calls the Truk Islands her native home. Truk is a state in the Micronesian Islands in the South

Pacific. Known to her friends as Joy, she was drawn to NNC to study business with an emphasis in marketing.

The first cultural difference observed by Maiser was the way women dress. "The first thing I noticed was that girls wear pants and shorts," commented Maiser. "Women in the culture back in my country would wear dresses."



ENJOYMINA MAISER FROM THE TRUK ISLANDS AND ALVARO ONTANON FROM MADRID, SPAIN (FRAHM).

One thing that Maiser was more than happy to leave behind on the Island of Truk is the way women are treated.

"I come from a place where tradition is very important," said Maiser. "There you live by tradition not necessarily by morals. I do not miss the way people tell you how to live. As a daughter in Truk, I could not object to what my parents would say whether I liked it or not."

Alvaro Ontanon, a native of Madrid, was looking to NNC not only for a sound education, but as a place to build relationships. Ontanon, an Engineering Physics major, was introduced to NNC by former student body president, Carlos Antras. Ontanon credits Antras for the positive promotion of the school.

Ontanon's first impression of the U.S. concerns our methods of transpor-

tation.

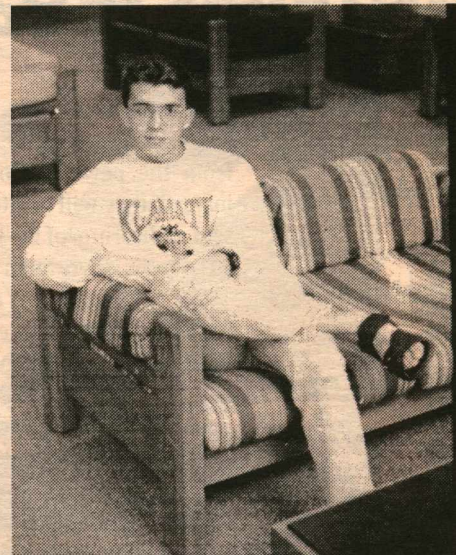
"People get around differently here," said Ontanon. "In Spain, people walk to a place if they want to get there. You don't see people walking to and from places. If people are walking in America it's like they're perceived homeless or jobless."

While Ontanon misses his soccer fix, another current NNC international student found soccer in the U.S. to be major part of his motivation for coming to NNC.

Sony Pierre-Andre of Port-au-Prince, Haiti came to NNC through the efforts of NNC's soccer recruitment program.

While soccer is a love of Pierre-Andre, he also hopes NNC will give him the educational background needed to return to native Haiti.

"I love my country," said Pierre-Andre. "Someday God will put me in



MAX CHTANGEEV FROM THE UKRAINE

position to help my country."

Pierre-Andre, a political science major, hopes to follow in the footsteps of his father to become a political leader and impact the nation of Haiti.

"I really miss my country," stated Pierre-Andre. "But I also love to learn about culture. The best way to learn about the culture of another country is to live there and experience it."

By TIM SCHLACK
STAFF WRITER

How does Admissions recruit students abroad?

Many students currently attending NNC met representatives of the institution at church camp, youth services, or other places in the Northwest where admissions officers or summer traveling groups visit. International students, however, seldom have these opportunities.

Students from cultures that are under-represented in the United States contribute much to the NNC campus community. The Office of Admissions recognized this and recently developed a new position to work with multicultural students, particularly those from other countries.

Patrick Takagi filled this new position last year, and has since taken responsibility for many special duties designed to increase the cultural diversity of the campus. Included in his list of tasks are making sure that immigration/naturalization papers are filled out for international students and verifying or finding financial support. He also visits areas within the Northwest District that have high percentages of minorities, such as Native American Reservations and inner-city areas.

"Word of mouth and reputation" are the main sources of information about NNC for most people, according to Terry Blom who works with Takagi in Admissions. Students from the Northwest District often hear of NNC from alumni, summer traveling groups, or visiting admissions officers. Similarly, international students often hear of NNC from previous students or traveling groups, although admissions officers do not tour other countries.

NNC also communicates its presence and mission in ways that reach across the country, and even around the world. Magazine advertisements and the recently developed web page are two of the more common methods.

Still, even after people hear of NNC, they must be attracted to it before they will commit their time, money, and effort to attend. This is particularly true of international students who face the additional burdens associated with travel, extra expenses, paperwork, and other difficulties. They must believe that a small, Christian, liberal arts college in Nampa, Idaho will fit their needs.

"It's a good school," said Blom, when asked why international students choose NNC. "You look for the environment that you feel most comfortable in."

A deciding factor for students considering NNC are the opportunities afforded to them at this school, such as athletics, strong programs in specific majors, and clubs in many areas of interest. The International Students Club is quite active here, providing common ground for those involved.

"The guiding principle here in the office is 'Don't hide your light under a bushel,'" said Blom. Admissions' hope, and the hope of the institution as a whole, is to reach out to all people. By encouraging cultural diversity at NNC, we can reach around the world to share the love of Christ, while we receive the special gifts that multi-cultural students have to offer.

By DEBI CARTER
STAFF WRITER

Ely heads multi-cultural office

The word "doctor" implies someone who heals. The words "college professor," someone who likes tests. What about the words "Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs?" Here at NNC, you would be talking about Eric Ely. Ely has been the Director of the Multi-Cultural office here on campus since its beginning in the fall of 1993.

Ely grew up in Dayton, Ohio and attended Treasure Valley Community College before coming to NNC to play Basketball. After graduating with a degree in education, he continued to play ball, only this time it was in a slightly different atmosphere. Ely played basketball in France and Brazil for five years. While in Brazil, Ely taught school and met his wife, Regina. After returning to the States, he worked in the Admissions Office here at NNC.

For four years in Admissions, he helped future NNC students get ready for their college experience. During this time, he also helped the international admissions officer with some of the international students. When the opportunity

came he applied for the position of the Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

The idea first came up under the name "Ethnic Minority." But in the spring of 1993, international students

said that they would also like to be included in it. Now with the title of Multi-Cultural Affairs, it provides a support

system for students with multi-ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Ely also visited and researched other small colleges with multi-cultural programs. With ideas from colleges like Seattle Pacific, Azuzu, and Goshen, in Goshen, Indiana, he proceeded to expand NNC's program. This year there is a staff of multi-cultural peers, host families for international students, and Cultural Awareness Week with a food festival.

Ely also goes beyond nonacademic issues to the academic side of college. He works with academic advising to help students get the full benefits of NNC.

By KIM FLEISCHMANN
STAFF WRITER

ELY ALSO GOES BEYOND NONACADEMIC ISSUES TO THE ACADEMIC SIDE OF COLLEGE. HE WORKS WITH ACADEMIC ADVISING TO HELP STUDENTS GET THE FULL BENEFITS OF NNC.

Ground breaking for Fine Arts Center this spring

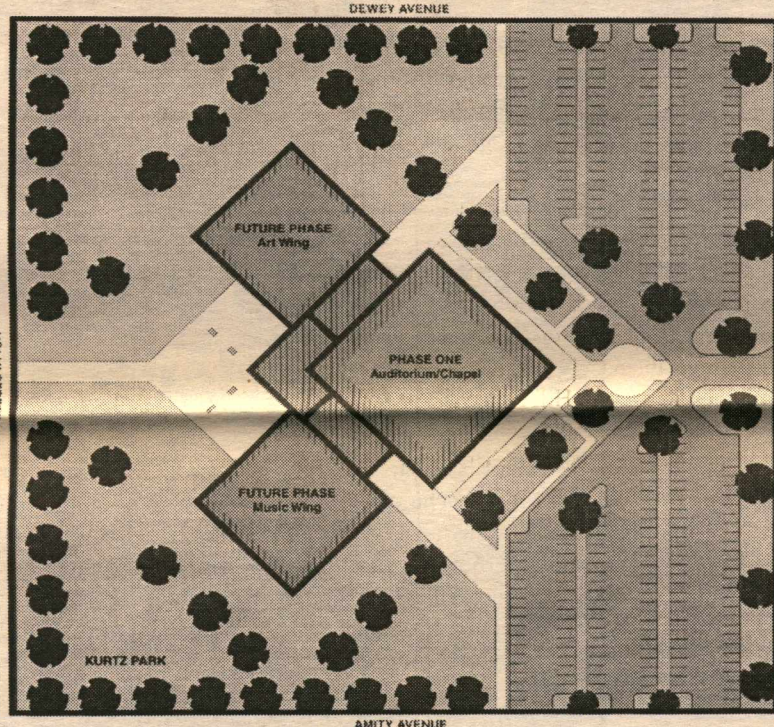
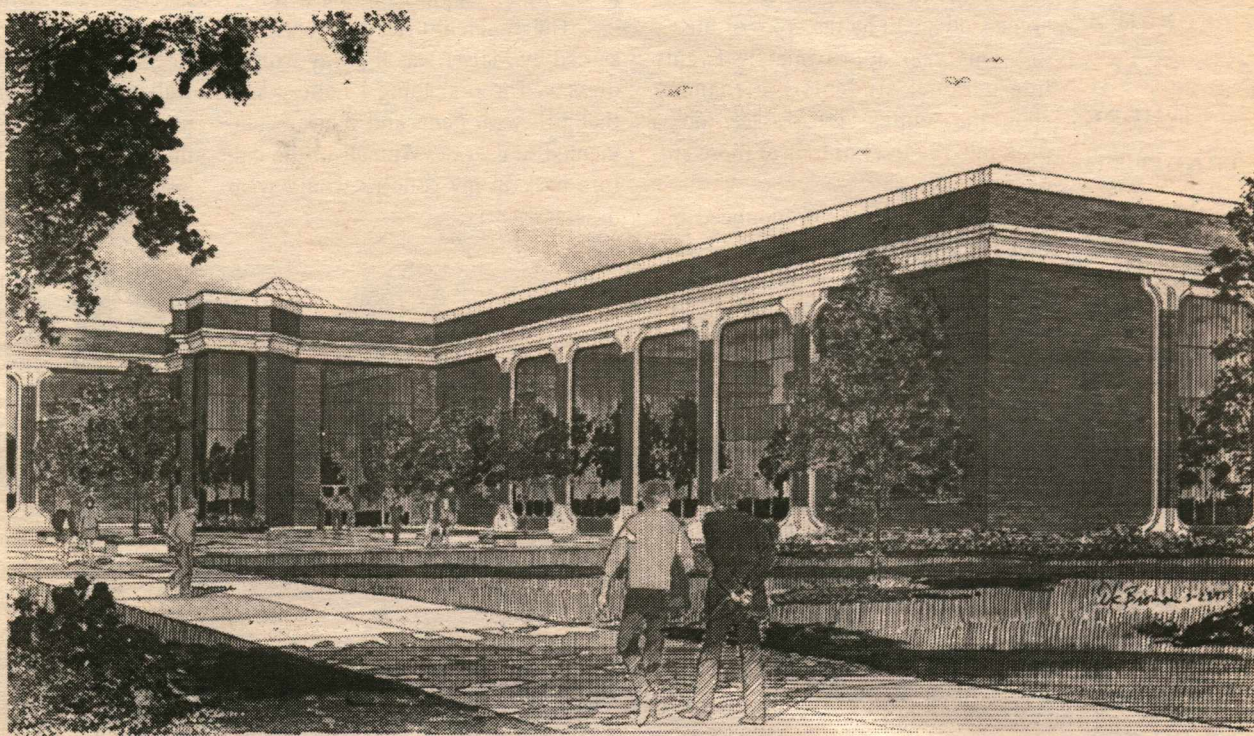
THE NEW FINE ARTS AND CONVOCATION CENTER, A 90,000-SQUARE-FOOT, 8-MILLION-DOLLAR COMPLEX, WILL BE LOCATED IN THE HEART OF KURTZ PARK. ITS CHAPEL/AUDITORIUM WILL BE THE LARGEST FACILITY OF ITS TYPE IN CANYON COUNTY.

In the near future, students will no longer be listening to chapel speakers from the pews of College Church---instead, they will be sitting in the 1,500-seat auditorium of the John Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center.

The new fine arts and convocation center, a 90,000-square-foot, 8-million-dollar complex, will be located in the heart of Kurtz Park. Its chapel/auditorium will be the largest facility of its type in Canyon County. According to Jerry Gunstream, Director of Major Donor Relations at NNC, the new auditorium will open up programming for community gatherings.

"[It] will provide...yet another opportunity to have individuals and organizations visit our campus." The ceremonial ground-breaking is scheduled to occur in March 1996, during the next gathering of the Board of Regents.

Phase One of the project, at \$4.5



million, will include the chapel/auditorium, art gallery, offices, large gathering lobby, VIP suite, and conference room.

Subsequent phases will provide facilities to house the art and music departments and will provide a smaller theater for drama productions, forums, lectures and recitals.

Funding for the project comes from the pledges of individuals, corporations, foundations, and churches. They have the opportunity to "buy" seats for the 1,500-seat auditorium, at \$375 each. As of Nov. 8, approximately 500 seats had been paid for.

In an effort to raise funds, details of the project have been presented at every district assembly in the region. "We're excited at how the churches have responded," Gunstream said. "The churches have played a big part [in

supporting the project]."

John Brandt, the 92-year-old local businessman for whom the center is named, has pledged \$2 million to the project. Although Brandt is not an alumnus of NNC or a member of the Church of the Nazarene, he supports the mission of NNC wholeheartedly.

"He believes in the qualities of our people," said Jerry Gunstream, Director of Major Donor Relations at NNC. "He's seen the influence of students and faculty and has been impressed."

Brandt has no grandchildren, according to Gunstream, and considers the future NNC students who will use the Fine Arts Center to be "adopted grandchildren."

By HEATHER SLATER
COPY EDITOR

OBITUARY

KURTZ PARK: it's not a park without people

Kurtz Park, which passed on in August 1991 at the age of 84 to Northwest Nazarene College was a source of nostalgia whose giant trees, playground equipment, and irrigation ditch shaded, exercised, and delighted millions.

Deeded to the City of Nampa in 1907 by Mrs. Belle Kurtz, the four square block island of green was intended to be a park in perpetuity. When Kurtz Park went to NNC in a complicated transaction 84 years later, the "destination college" masterplan became reality.

Such complications, however, were unknown to Gaymon Bennett when, at age three, he first made the acquaintance of his Beloved Kurtz Park. Little Gaymon, whose parents had just moved to Nampa to attend NNC, was awed by the expanse of lawns, the canopy of trees, and the stream which flowed diagonally through the park.

The park then featured a row of swings that seemed to extend forever. Older children would swing out parallel to the ground, let go at the apogee of their arcs, and fly. Gaymon hung on tight and hoped no one would offer to push him high.

Gaymon was fascinated by the merry-go-round, by the sight of big boys gripping the bench, running, churning up dust in the permanent groove that ringed the merry-go-

round, then leaping on like stuntmen; the sight of girls hanging on with one hand, trailing the other on the dusty ground, their hair streaming out centrifugally. But he got sick just watching it spin.

Most fascinating of all was the high double slide, the centerpiece, the beacon of Kurtz Park. The dizzying view from the top revealed small houses and smaller people like toys below. The slide itself was hot in the sun and made slick by big boys repeatedly sliding down on waxed paper bread wrappers. Fear and fascination--with an assist from gravity--impelled him down, though he gripped with his hands and pressed his feet outward against the sides to brake himself.

And then there was the irrigation ditch, from which children were warned away by the certainty of drowning if they got near, but he got as near as he dared. When Gaymon returned to Nampa as a college student, some things had changed. In the place of the giant slide with its hardwood sides and its undulating declivity was a small all-metal replacement. A barbecue fireplace had become the center of the park. But the ditch

HE REMEMBERS CHORUSES OF CHILDREN LAUGHING, CALLING TO EACH OTHER, BESEECHING PARENTS TO PUSH THEM HIGHER OR FASTER. HE REMEMBERS KICKING LEAVES THAT FIRST AUTUMN, OF HIKING THROUGH SNOW FOR WEEKS, AND ANTICIPATING SPRING AND THE GREENING OF THE GRASS AND TREES.

still flowed there, and he recalls during freshman initiation pulling one end of a rope in a tug-of-war across the ditch and dragging the undermanned sophomore crew into the water--in danger of humiliation perhaps, but certainly not drowning.

Not that the ditch held no dangers. He remembers hearing of how, a few years before, a college student, dared by a group of eighth grade girls, dived into the ditch and broke his neck. The diver survived, miraculously. Not so some of the young swains who courted coeds along the banks of the

ditch and under the fragrant blossoming garland trees. Alas, he was one of them.

Gaymon remembers walking through Kurtz Park on his way to his office or to classes when he returned to teach at NNC. By then a softball diamond complete with dugouts and bleachers had been added--right over the ditch which had been tiled up below ground. He remembers choruses of children laughing, calling to each other, beseeching parents to push them higher or faster. He remembers kicking leaves that first autumn, of hiking through snow for weeks, and anticipating spring and the greening of the grass and trees.

His memories are only slightly different from many others who grew up near the park and the campus or spent a four-year tour at NNC. Lynn Riley Neil, Junella Finkbeiner Hagood, and Evelyn Sanner Bennett, for example, considered the park and campus their own large yards. They all describe similar joys and memories.

"Eternal delight and deliciousness will be his," said a great man, "who coming to his final rest can say: 'I knew Kurtz Park and all her joys.'" And another added: "It's not a park without people."

By DR. GAYMON BENNETT, NNC ENGLISH PROFESSOR
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Time Out proves power of vision

NNC students have been taking Time Out of their busy schedules to worship together. The average attendance at the student-led Wednesday night worship services has increased to over two hundred from about thirty-five last year. It is particularly notable that it has been steadily high over the course of the term, rather than increasing suddenly near the end as large crowds come to earn chapel credits.

"The spiritual tone has been set on campus in chapel services and there



STUDENTS SING PRAISE AND WORSHIP CHORUSES AT LAST WEEK'S TIME OUT (CHTANGEEV).

THE AVERAGE ATTENDANCE AT THE STUDENT-LED WEDNESDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICES HAS INCREASED TO OVER TWO HUNDRED FROM ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE LAST YEAR. "PEOPLE COME OUT ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TO PRAISE GOD BECAUSE THEY WANT TO," CAMPUS MINISTRIES COORDINATOR CARY HILL REMARKED.

has been a big emphasis on prayer," commented Cary Hill, campus ministries coordinator, concerning the increase in attendance.

Time Out is an extension of the chapel schedule, but with a somewhat different approach. It is student-led and is not required to fit within a 40-minute time period between classes, so more flexibility is possible.

Services are centered around wor-

ship through choruses, testimonies, special music, and a speaker, interspersed with prayer and scripture. Speakers vary, often involving students, youth ministers, and pastors. The list this term has included Ben Kneadler, Kab Benefield, Carey

Cook, and Jeff Crosno, among others.

"It's the students who make it happen," commented Hill. "These worship times are designed to encourage participation from anybody who has something to share, with particular attention to music, testimonies, and the Bible."

Time Out begins at 9:00 p.m. and usually lasts about an hour. This schedule is different from last year's, which

took place two hours earlier. The time change is significant in part because it allows students to participate in activities at their churches as well.

"People come out on Wednesday nights to praise God because they want to," Hill remarked. Up to five alternative chapel credits are available through Time Out, but most students seem to come to worship rather than to fill a requirement.

There will be no Time Out this week due to Thanksgiving and Homecoming celebrations. Next week, November 29, is the last one scheduled for this term. It will, quite naturally, follow a Christmas theme.

"I'm so excited," said Hill enthusiastically. "It will be a time of Christmas music, Christmas memories, and Christmas stories." In contrast to the traditional Christmas carol chapel before break, this Time Out is planned to emphasize sharing of students' special experiences.

By DEBI CARTER
STAFF WRITER

Flu season attacks in full force

Are you amongst the chosen many who are continually "coughing up a lung" in class? If so, chances are you have it: the virus.

Fern Hutter, the school nurse, explained how the virus is easily spread. Coughing can spray viruses into the air, and all it takes to catch one is to breathe these droplets in. Also, not washing hands after using the toilet can disperse the germs. Just living in close proximity with those who are

sick can increase a person's chances of getting the germs and eventually getting a virus.

There isn't much that can be blamed for the slight "epidemic." Some of it may be due to stress. Anything that wears the body down, mentally or emotionally, leaves us more vulnerable to sickness. The weather doesn't have much to do with it, unless body resistance is already down and freezing temperatures are being braved anyway.

Unfortunately, this cold and flu virus has no cure; antibiotics only work on bacterial infections. If the cold virus develops into a secondary bacterial infection, however, then antibiotics can be used to fight it.

For those who are still feeling miserable due to this virus, a few things may help to relieve the discomfort. Bad



coughs can be subdued by taking a cough expectorant, a DM cough syrup. Tylenol can also relieve some symptoms and, of course, lots of fluid and rest is important to try and flush out the virus.

By SHANNON ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

An Ode to the NNC Cough

(For best results, recite aloud)

Oh majestic sound...
about the chapel hear it go
round...

uchk-uchk-cuchk (lung)
pluhchk-pluhchky-phuhul
uh-uh-uh-choooooo,
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-CORRECTION-

The Nazarene of Nampa Federal Credit Union advertisement in last weeks issue of the Crusader incorrectly stated that there are No Finanace Charges on their VISA cards



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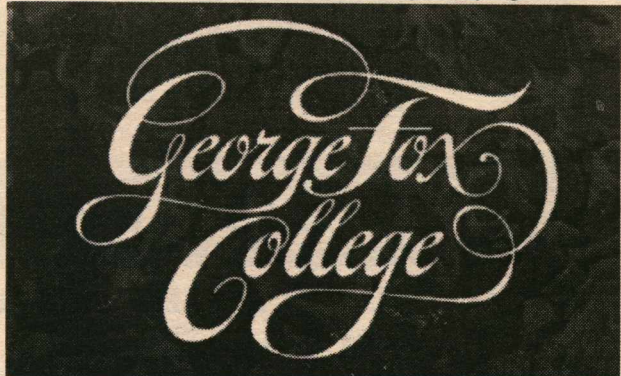
George Fox College to become university

Trevecca Nazarene College to switch as well; NNC may follow in distant future

In a November 7th press conference, George Fox president Edward F. Stevens made a stunning announcement. After the 96-97 school year George Fox College will cease to exist. At that time (or possibly before) George Fox College of Newberg, Oregon and Western Evangelical Seminary (WES) of Portland will merge to form George Fox University, which will have a student population of over 2000 students.

The next two years will be spent integrating the two schools into one cohesive unit. Faculty task forces will tackle curriculum content and consolidation under a new school structure. The Administration will iron out employee contracts, budgeting, publication needs, and many other problems that must be surmounted before the merger can occur.

WES President David Le Shana, a former president of George Fox, was happy with the merger, saying, "We be-



lieve that this alliance will strategically position the seminary to provide greater opportunities to fulfill its mission of preparing men and women for effective leadership in Christian ministry."

Stevens, the George Fox President, agreed when he said, "We obviously believe this will be beneficial to both schools, but, more importantly, to students preparing for ministry and for churches in the Northwest. I'm excited about the possibilities for good and for God."

NNC Director of Enrollment Management, Terry Blom, was not yet sure how the merger would effect NNC, but he commented "It will probably mean that Western will get a little more aggressive in student recruitment, because George Fox is very aggressive."

George Fox isn't the only Christian school to make the jump to university lately. Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee is also going to become a university in the near future. According to *Trevechoes*, the Trevecca student newspaper, the change was recommended by their Strategic Planning Committee.

Dr. Steve Pusey, the Chair of the Committee, said that the move was originally suggested by a reaccreditation team in 1993. "In recent years, however, college has inherited meanings ... of less prestige," he said. "Community college, Bible college, and technical college show a debasement of the term. Outside the United States, a college is somewhat comparable to the American idea of a prep school, while a university is always post-secondary education." It was the consensus of the committee that the change to university



was needed to more accurately reflect the programs currently offered by the school.

NNC could also make the switch sometime in the distant future. According to President Hagood, a draft document which will be considered by the Board of Regents next March includes an initiative which would form a committee to look into the issue. This initiative might not even be included in the final document, but, according to Hagood, "NNC is moving toward the time in which it should study the feasibility of such a move."

By DAVID STILLMAN
OFF-CAMPUS EDITOR

Washington vote setback for gambling expansion

Indian reservations saw gambling as great source of tax revenue; voters didn't think so

The drum beats of protest have grown loud once again in protest to gambling in the Pacific Northwest. In the past month and a half, gambling issues have resurfaced. This has left voters holding a hot hand in terms of deciding the fate of gambling in their states.

Locally, a Washington state ballot issue would have paid dividends to voters if passed. It would also have allowed slot machines and video poker at Native American casinos.

Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard said that while he can appreciate the economic hardships of reservation life, gambling will not ease them. He called slot machines the "heroin of gambling."

Pritchard was also critical of a provision in the measure that would provide an annual \$100 "share-the-wealth" check to voters, claiming it would require an unrealistically high volume of gambling to generate enough to cover the expense.

The voters apparently agreed with Pritchard, and overwhelmingly voted down the measure by a three-to-one margin.

Washington has not been the only state in recent years to flirt with gambling as a source of revenue. Cities and states across the nation have been looking to gambling to make up for money lost in budget cuts.

In some places, gambling has been a rousing success, at least at first glance. According to *Modern Maturity*, the city of Biloxi, Mississippi recently legalized gambling, and thousands of gamblers flock there every weekend.

Traffic and parking problems have forced the city to spend eleven million dollars a year on public safety, but gambling revenues allowed the city to spend 19.6 million dollars on new

roads, sewers, and water lines.

For many years, there were only two places where you could gamble in the United States: Nevada and Atlantic City. The proverbial dam broke when South Dakota legalized limited gambling in the Black Hills. Now, there are casinos operating in 23 states, and only two, Utah and Hawaii, outlaw it completely.

Industry consultant Eugene M. Christensen estimates that gambling nets the government about 12 to 15 billion dollars each year, and these dollars are basically "painless taxation." Government often becomes one of the industry's biggest promoters.

Sometimes, the government even sidesteps the voters to put gambling programs into action. In the cash-strapped city of Galena, Illinois, 81% of the voters said they didn't want the county to license riverboat gambling, but the county went ahead and did it anyway.

There are growing signs that gambling might not be that great anyway. With the notable exception of Las Vegas, most casinos cater to local customers, and the money spent at the casinos is money not spent at other area businesses. The tax revenue gained by gambling is often lost elsewhere, so the government really doesn't gain anything.

Regardless of the morality involved, legalized gambling is here to stay. Gambling is presently grossing more than \$34.7 billion dollars a year. This is more than is spent on movies, video games, and major league baseball combined.

All this money makes gambling very attractive for the Indian tribes of Washington state, who need the gambling revenues to make up for budget

cut proposals, which Indians argue will harm reservation life.

The Indians fear cuts will strike at the heart of such ambitions. Schools, not to mention health care, housing and security, are badly needed on many of the nation's reservations.

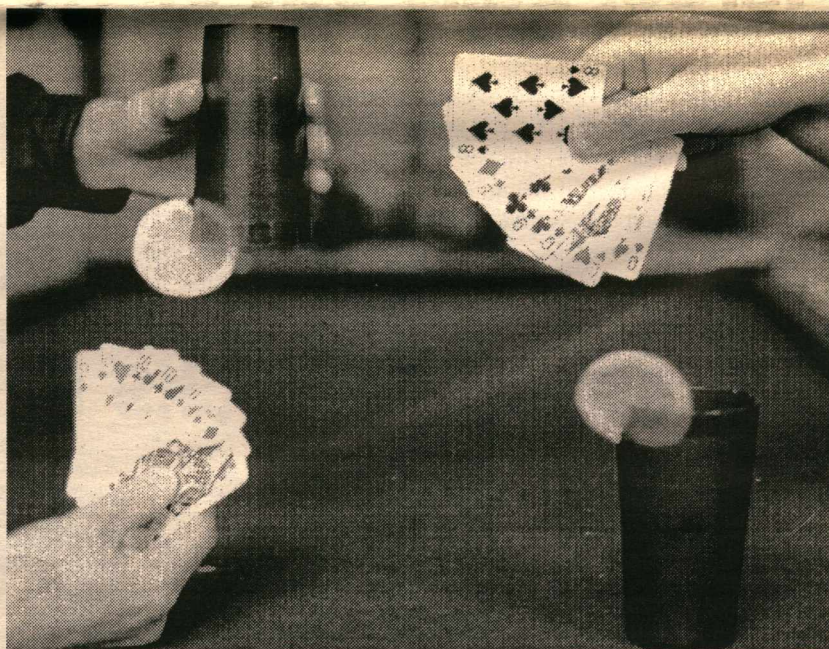
"We're talking about the reduction and elimination of our police department, our fire department," said Don Sampson of the Umatilla reservation in Oregon where he is the tribal chairman.

Republican Senator Slade Gorton of Washington state has spearheaded the drive to cut the bureau of Indian Affairs budget, arguing the statistics are being misstated.

"When you take all of the Indian programs in my appropriation the result is an eight percent reduction," said Senator Gorton. "That includes an increase in Indian health programs, an increase in some of the Indian education programs, and a 50 percent cut in the bureaucracy of the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

The bureau in Washington is notorious for being inefficiently managed. Senator Gorton asserts he would cut the overall budget and still get more funds into Indian hands.

"Indians, of course, have other sources of income," suggested Gorton.



"They are now increasingly running gambling enterprises across the United States. They have natural resources on their lands. They have fishing rights. They do not, by and large, charge their own members any taxes."

The odds may not be any more in the Indians' favor than their customers'. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, a Texas Republican, unveiled a tax proposal that would tax the income from gambling in Indian casinos.

The idea to tax such establishments may be far from a true fix. Of the 554 recognized tribes there are approximately 200 involved with gaming. Approximately 20 of those are successful at generating revenues.

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER
(DAVID STILLMAN CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.)

GAMBLING IS PRESENTLY GROSSING MORE THAN \$34.7 BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR, WHICH IS MORE THAN IS SPENT ON MOVIES, VIDEO GAMES, AND MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL COMBINED.

Five Americans killed by bomb

Blast in Saudi Arabia destroys Saudi training facility

Seven people are dead due to a bomb in Saudi Arabia's Capitol, Riyadh. Five Americans and one Filipino were killed on Monday during the explosion. One other victim, an Indian, died on Tuesday due to injuries from the blast.

The van containing the bomb pulled up in the parking lot of a Saudi National Guard training facility. The building, which was being used to train the Saudis to use U.S. weapons, was heavily damaged by approximately 180 pounds of high explosives. 19 FBI agents and 2 State Department Security experts arrived in the Kingdom and were investigating the bombing.

Their first major task is to discover what kinds of explosives were used in the blast. Although no suspects have been linked to the bombing, according to U.S. Defense Department Spokesman Ken Bacon, two groups have claimed responsibility for the terrorist action.

The explosion set the three-story building on fire and ignited some of the cars in the parking lot. Buildings nearby had windows blown out by the explosion.

On Tuesday, American investiga-

tors joined hundreds of Saudi Arabians in cleaning up the debris left by the bombing.

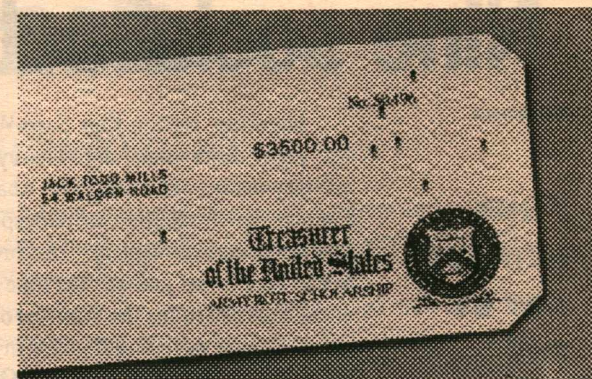
Sixty people were injured in the blast, half of which were Americans. U.S. Ambassador Raymond Mabus said that, "We are outraged by this act and deeply saddened by its consequences."

The United States and Saudi Arabia have close military ties and have been political allies for decades. This is the first attack on the U.S. Military in Saudi Arabia since the Gulf War, when Iraqi Scud missiles hit a U.S. barracks and killed more than 20 Americans in 1991.

Saudi Arabia was once one of the safe havens in the Middle East. U.S. military's Southern Command which,

is responsible for American forces in the Middle East, has ordered an increase in security to hopefully quell the rising threat of terrorism.

BY RACHEL A. ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER



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Israel pulls out of West Bank city

Rabin's plan for peace is enacted after his death

In Yitzhak Rabin square, the site of his assassination several weeks ago, an assassin named Yigal Amir reenacted the killing of the Prime Minister. Three days before, Rabin's dreams of peace finally became a reality when Jenin was handed over to Palestinian rule.

Amir had stated that the reason for killing Rabin was that he wanted to stop him from transferring more land that is currently occupied by Israel over to Palestinian self-rule.

On Sunday night, Leah Rabin, Rabin's widow, urged the Israelis to fulfill her husband's legacy and keep the peace movement going.

On Monday, Israel pulled out of Jenin, a city in the West Bank area, ending 28 years of occupation. Under a PLO escort, 15 Israeli jeeps pulled out of military headquarters as Palestinians danced and shouted, "God is Great."

Palestinian police chief, Nasf Yousef said, "Without a doubt this day crowns the work of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin who lost his life working for peace."

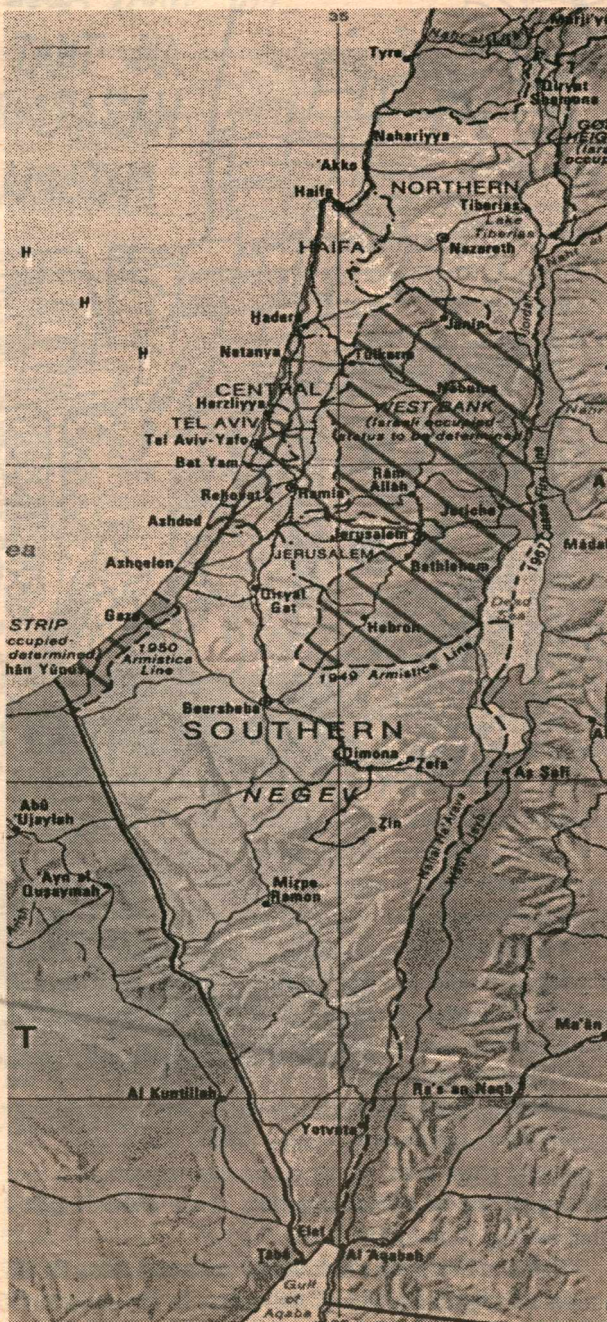
This is the first transfer of a West Bank city since Yassar Arafat, the PLO leader, and Rabin signed a peace deal in Washington on September 28. The deal was intended to expand Palestinian self-rule beyond Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

Jenin, along with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, have been under Israeli enforcement since the Middle East War in 1967. Now 40,000 of the 2 million Arabs that live in the area will be under Palestinian self-rule.

"I felt like a blind man who woke up to find himself able to see," said Abu Ibrahim al-Yamouni, a folk singer from nearby al-Yamoun.

Once the Israelis had left, Palestinians who were wanted by the Jewish state came out of hiding and fired shots into the air in front of military headquarters. Residents danced in the courtyard of the military headquarters.

It was a great day for Jenin and for peace in the Middle East; unfortunately, Rabin did not live to see the fruits of his labor.



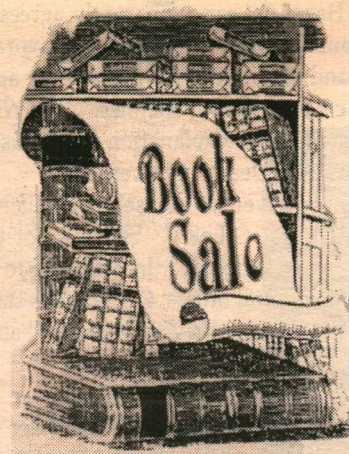
BY RACHEL ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER

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Nine social activists executed in Nigeria

"THIS HEINOUS ACT BY THE NIGERIAN AUTHORITIES FLIES IN THE FACE OF APPEALS BY THE WORLD COMMUNITY FOR A STAY OF EXECUTION."

Nigerian writer Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other social activists by the military regime of General Sani Abacha, a move which resulted in widespread sanctions against Nigeria. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, the nine men of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People were found guilty in connection with the murder of four Ogoni political opponents in 1994. All nine were hanged Friday morning and were buried in Port Harcourt cemetery under heavy guard.

Reuters news service has reported that, according to a human rights source, Nigerian police arrested nine more dissidents under suspicion of possible open protest over the executions. The European Parliament has received word that 17 more people are set for execution.

The international community responded to Friday's executions with condemnation and cries for punishment. British Prime Minister John Major and South African President Nelson Mandela urged the British Commonwealth to expel Nigeria from its ranks. The Commonwealth decided to suspend Nigeria for the moment with the provision that the military regime will step down by 1997. The Ogoni Community Association in Britain called for the United Nations to revoke Nige-

ria's membership.

Mandela said "This heinous act by the Nigerian authorities flies in the face of appeals by the world community for a stay of execution." As reported by the *Christian Science Monitor*, some have been critical of Mandela, saying he did too little to prevent the executions.

Imme Edigeji of the Democratic Alternative organization in Nigeria said the South African President "opted to fold his arms while they were being slain. We are disturbed that our appeal to Mandela to take decisive steps against the military regime, had fallen on deaf ears."

Earlier, Mandela was concerned that boycotts would harm relations between Nigeria, the Commonwealth, and other African nations. He stated, "I was correct in trying to persuade the Nigerian authorities to consider clemency."

The U.S. ambassador to Nigeria was recalled by President Clinton and visas for Nigerian travelers were withheld. Both Clinton and Major have outlawed military exports to Nigeria. The European Union has imposed its own sanctions.

The White House said "The United States deplores the gravely flawed process by which Mr. Saro-Wiwa and

his associates were convicted and executed."

The Ogoni group has been battling the Nigerian government and several oil companies over pollution and money. Ogonis claim that their people and land have been taken advantage of by the government and several oil firms. Saro-Wiwa, a playwright and possible Nobel Peace Prize recipient, was a central figure of the Ogoni movement. In 1993, Ogoni natives reacted violently against the Shell Corporation and forced the company to withdraw its operations in Ogoni territory. The Nigerian military killed hundreds of people in retaliation.

Neither the Commonwealth nor the U.S. are officially considering an oil boycott against Nigeria. However, the Nigerian Human Rights Community encouraged such an action saying, "We call on the Commonwealth to take further steps, including the application of comprehensive sanctions, against Nigeria until it shows a commitment to return democratic civil rule and respect for human rights within the shortest possible time."

In response to claims that an oil embargo would hurt the Nigeria economy, Innocent Chukwuma, a human rights supporter, stated, "The proceeds are going into private accounts. It

doesn't even get to the people. So if the international community boycotts Nigerian oil, I don't think the people will suffer more."

However, several parties may lose out if oil sanctions are imposed. Oil exports account for 80% of Nigeria's income, and U.S. imports account for more than a third of Nigeria's oil output. Nigeria owes \$40 billion to outside sources and per-capita gross domestic product has declined 75% since 1981. Although none have decided to suspend their activities in Nigeria, several companies have invested much time and money in the African nation, including Shell, Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc., and Agip SpA of Italy. Shell has plans drawn up for natural gas development in Nigeria, but the cancellation of a \$100 million UN World Bank loan has helped put such plans into question. The International Finance Corp. canceled the loan, citing Nigeria's economic changes as less than desirable. Political instability and ethnic rivalry have also contributed to Nigeria's predicament.

President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe said "Nigeria is on a course of self-destruction."

By ANTHONY SYNE
STAFF WRITER

Idaho governor tops energy secretary hit list

Politics is definitely personal.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary apparently agrees, as she used \$43,500 in public funds to analyze unfavorable coverage by reporters and other public officials of her agency, and to supposedly create a list of "enemies." The White House has recently demanded an explanation for her use of these funds, calling this act "clearly unacceptable."

As a result of this controversial act, some members of Congress have suggested that O'Leary. She did not take Congress's suggestion very seriously. In response to the questions posed by Congress and others, O'Leary has stated that she has provided "everything they've asked for" about the project.

O'Leary has faced a great deal of criticism over this report, especially by longtime Republican rivals of her and her department. They have compared her work to the Nixon "enemies list."

When reports of this problem first surfaced, O'Leary said that she had only asked for an analysis of unfavorable news coverage, rather than an evaluation of reporters. The intended contract would have cost the department \$170,000.

"There's no enemies list, no gumshoes, no investigators," she stated.

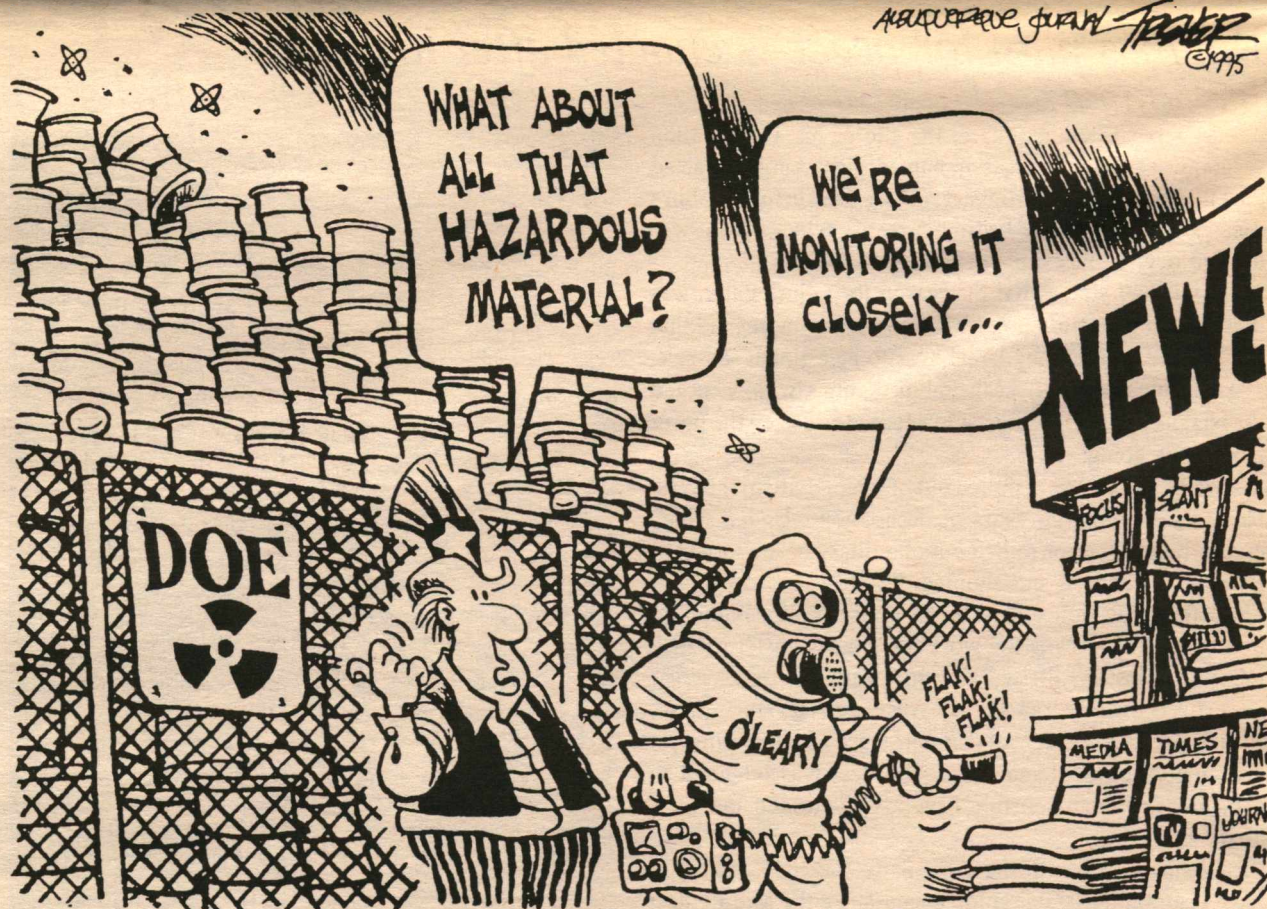
The Carma International service was asked to make a study of articles from around the nation that talked on issues that contained any relationship to the Energy Department. The study lasted from December 1994 to August 1995.

The report would rate reporters, politicians, newspapers and others on a scale of 0 to 100, with zero denoting the most unfavorable coverage, 50 being neutral and a 100 as most favorable.

Carma president stated, "If a journalist on our list scores an unfavorable rating, it doesn't mean that the journalist is unfavorably disposed to that client. It doesn't mean you have a personal bias against that company."

An interesting aspect of the report is that it would fluctuate depending on the articles written by a person in certain months. For instance, in July 1995, the report gave H. Josef Hebert of The Associated Press a 30.8 rating, denoting that his coverage was mostly unfavorable. This occurred as a result of an article in which he wrote that the Department of Energy was becoming sloppy in their research and methodology. However, six months earlier in December 1994, his rating had been 55.0.

"I have always tried to cover the Energy Department - or any agency for that matter - in a fair and evenhanded



manner, and I think my stories reflect that," Hebert stated.

Las Vegas Review-Journal reporter Toby Batt frequently writes about DOE's plans to build a high-level nuclear dump in Nevada, and usually scored a 56 on the report.

He stated, "The more I think about it, the more I think it's reprehensible that the Energy Department would use taxpayer dollars to fund a study that results in something comparable to Nixon's enemies list."

Closer to home, Idaho Governor Phil Batt received the lowest rating, in the July report, and thus was the most DOE-unfriendly American in the nation during that month. This rating was given at the same time he was negotiating a deal for resumption of nuclear dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Batt was becoming a little vexed as a result of the DOE's continued negative effect on the talks. In an article published by the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, the most aggravat-

ing situations in the talks occurred when the primary negotiators appeared to be close to an agreement and the department's attorneys would take them back to square one.

Ultimately, an agreement was reached. When the report came out, in effect naming Batt as the department's Public Enemy No. 1, it greatly surprised Batt's staff.

"He's not very vitriolic," spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said. "He doesn't throw a lot of spears. . . . But the negotiations were tough, and we did force them into a lot of concessions."

What will happen to O'Leary is not certain for now. A senior White House official said the language used in response to the report was meant to be a warning to other agencies, rather than a threat to O'Leary.

By SHANE BUNN
STAFF WRITER

Government gets back on track

Republicans, Clinton agree on budget deal. Federal workers return to work

With a federal government shutdown less than one week old, Congressional Republicans and Democrats met in the middle with a continuing resolution that reopened federal services deemed nonessential Monday.

The continuing resolution allows for extended spending onto last year's budget until December 15 and contained only two stipulations for President Clinton and his administration.

The Republicans asked Clinton to commit to a seven-year balanced budget and to do so with economic numbers and forecasts provided by the Congressional Budget Office. The Republicans, in return, surrendered a stranglehold on Medicare, Medicaid and Environmental cuts.

President Clinton has indicated that he is pleased with the stopgap spending measure. He insists that a seven-year balanced budget plan is in the interests of most Americans, as long as social cuts are not too drastic. The President did indicate, however, that the economic forecasts of the Congressional Budget Office were unnecessarily drastic.

Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill seemed to agree that the continuing resolution is the right step in facing current and future budget challenges.

"This legislation gets people back to work," said Senate Minority leader Tom Daschle, "and it presents the conditions in which the sides can negotiate."

"It secures that everyone's priorities will be preserved

and protected," House Minority leader Richard Gephardt said.

Republicans called the achievement a historic move.

"We have prevailed on a seven-year budget plan, that is what this indicates," Senate Majority leader Robert Dole said.

"This commits the President and the minority leaders



to seven years, it is a great historic moment in American history," Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich said. "This is truly a historic day."

At the press conference following Sunday evening's agreement, both parties seemed to be all smiles, claiming victory for their own side and the American people.

"With the President on board and the congressional Democrats, we can produce an honest budget, going where

we haven't been in twenty-five years, a balanced budget by 2002," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

Even though the continuing resolution will keep the government solvent until December 15, the budget atmosphere in Washington is still tense.

Clinton, responding to questions about certain issues in the Republican budget plan, indicated that he will stand firm on his support of health care, education and the environment. "Nothing will be agreed to until the entire budget is agreeable," Clinton said.

Clinton failed to pin down exactly where he will stand on the seven-year balanced budget. After occasionally supporting a ten-year balanced budget, he temporarily supported seven-year budget plan, only to reject it again. The continuing resolution commits the president to seven years, though Clinton has played this down.

"There is no magic number, but we ought to do it as quickly as we can," Clinton said.

Federal employees, furloughed during the six-day shutdown returned to work Monday, and America's national parks reopened after a week's closure. The continuing resolution reinstated full funding for a majority of services and 75 percent funding for those programs that the Republican balanced budget plan intends to eliminate over the next seven years.

By DAVE ROEMHILDT
STAFF WRITER

Presidential candidates run the political gamut

Elections are still a year off, but campaign '96 is in full swing

The candidates are lined up like racers at the pole. Unfortunately, candidates for the Chief Executive office will have to race until the checkered flag falls next November.



BOB DOLE: THE FAVORITE TO WIN THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Among those who have started their engines, and have already expressed intent to run, are President Clinton, the defending champion, a horde of Republican candidates fighting for the GOP nomination, and several independent candidates.

Clinton has little challenge from within his party as potential candidates are few. Bruce Daniels, for example, thinks that the "gays-in-the-military" issue is not resolved and believes firmly in affirmative action, but Clinton has courted the votes of his constituents well enough that they will go with the incumbent.

Even longtime Democratic Senator, Bill Bradley, who is considering running would not pose a threat to Clinton. He is considering making his

attempt as an independent to avoid competition within the party.

Things are considerably less placid in the Republican camp. After the last elections, with their sweeping GOP gains, much has been expected from the "Contract With America". Even though it has been met with considerable resistance, the Contract lets people know where the Republicans stand, in theory at least.

Their promise was to bring all of the items in the Contract to a vote before the first 100 days of their term came to a close. They made an attempt at that, but they haven't yet achieved all of their goals.

The Republicans have kept their promise to address the issues of Congressional Responsibility, which requires Congress to live by all the laws it passes. Many of the other goals stated in the Contract were voted on in bills with names like, "The American Dream Restoration Act."

This bill provides a tax credit for children, and tax relief for marriage, but it is not a bill designed to ban proxy votes in committee, as promised.

The Republican front runners are Bob Dole, Senate Majority Leader, and

long-ago-Democrat Phil Gramm, also an influential Senator. Many pundits put their money on Dole for the long haul, even though his record is stained by numerous accusations of bad compromises and political infighting.

For all of Dole's problems he stands squarely on the Republican platform. He wants to revamp welfare, end affirmative action, put criminals in jail, and let us all keep our guns. Unfortunately the one area that Dole falls off the platform is in abortion. His waffling on this political hot potato has probably gained him a few voters, but many more are appalled with it. They aren't, however, appealed enough to vote for a Democrat.

Gramm is slightly more conservative than Dole. He plans to utterly remove "quotas, preferences and set-asides" and severely curtail welfare. "We've taken more money than ever from the people who are pulling the wagon," he often says, "and given more money than ever to the people riding in the wagon."

Dole and Gramm are not the only Republicans to aspire to the Oval Office this election. They will be splitting votes with the likes of Pat Buchanan,

Arlen Specter, and Alan Keyes.

Buchanan, by far the most viable of the above four, has served as Senior Advisor to three presidents. This is not his first bid for the Presidency; he ran against Bush in 1992.

Arlen Specter may well be in the wrong party. His views on abortion are totally in opposition to the GOP platform. He raises the question of whether or not a candidate can survive in the Republican camp if he supports abortion.

Alan Keyes is a Maryland Senator, a radio talk show personality, and the only African American in the Republican nomination race. His views could be summed up by labeling him, "Mr. Family Values." This makes him popular with many of the so-called "right wing fundamentalists."

There is still a year until the election, and a lot can happen in that time span. Many things, such as a surprise independent candidate, could totally alter the election picture.

Basically, the presidential race is anyone's game. Clinton is currently leading in the polls, but a year before the '92 election, George Bush had a 80% approval rating, which shows just how quickly things can change.

By JAMES FINKBEINER
STAFF WRITER

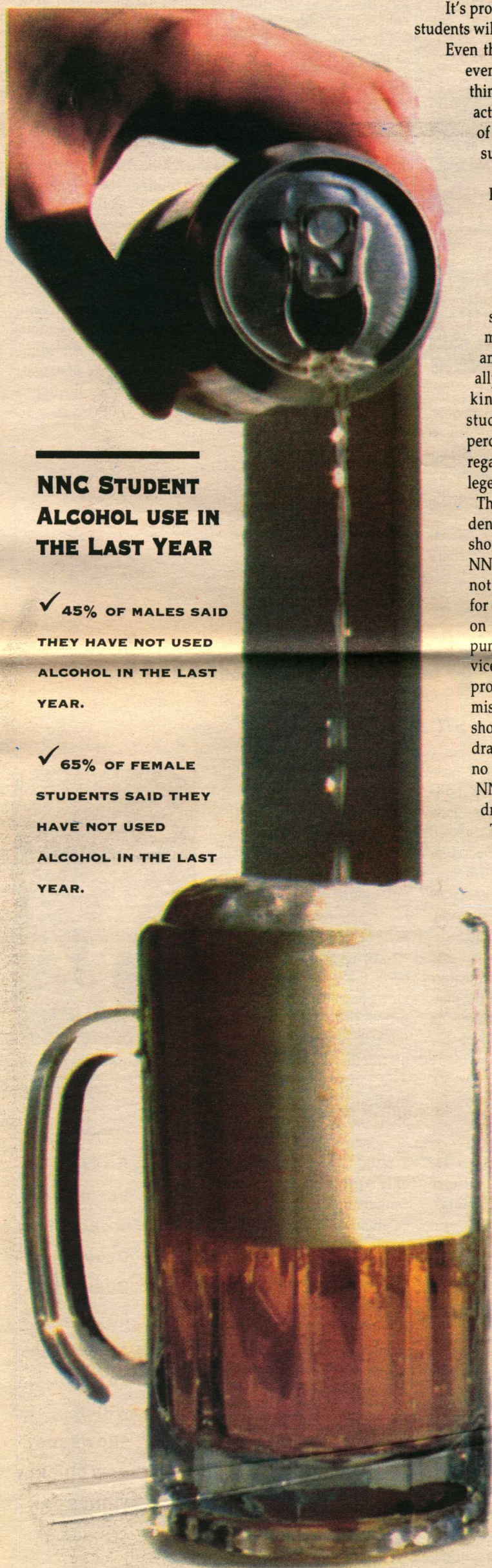


BILL CLINTON: HE'S LEADING IN THE POLLS, BUT IT'S A LONG TIME UNTIL NEXT NOVEMBER

A YEAR BEFORE THE '92 ELECTION, GEORGE BUSH HAD A 80% APPROVAL RATING, WHICH SHOWS JUST HOW QUICKLY THINGS CAN CHANGE.

Students perceive extensive alcohol use

In reality, use is less prevalent than students may think



NNC STUDENT ALCOHOL USE IN THE LAST YEAR

✓ **45% OF MALES SAID THEY HAVE NOT USED ALCOHOL IN THE LAST YEAR.**

✓ **65% OF FEMALE STUDENTS SAID THEY HAVE NOT USED ALCOHOL IN THE LAST YEAR.**

It's probably true that on any given weekend, some NNC students will drink alcohol. Some might even use illicit drugs. Even though there are students who drink alcohol, and even fewer who use illicit drugs, students generally think there's more drug and alcohol use than there actually is. This false perception brings about a kind of indirect pressure called "perceived peer pressure."

H. Wesley Perkins, a professor of Sociology at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York, has researched drug and alcohol use on college campuses for several years. Through research across the country, Perkins has found that students typically perceive more widespread use of alcohol and more permissive attitudes among their peers than really exist. According to Perkins' research, "Most students do not accurately perceive the real peer norms regarding alcohol use on college campuses."

This doesn't mean that student alcohol and drug use should be taken lightly. At NNC, alcohol and drug use is not ignored. Consequences for drug and alcohol use vary on campus. A student might face a wide range of punishment, including a reprimand, community service, a fine, restriction to student's dorm, disciplinary probation, suspension from college, withdrawal, dismissal, or a combination of any of these. Students should also be aware that when suspension, withdrawal, or dismissal is given as punishment, there is no refund of college costs.

NNC's rules against the use of alcohol and other drugs exist to discourage students from using them. The rules don't keep students from touching alcohol and drugs, but they do let students know what is expected of them. Those expectations show students that the administration and faculty care about students' activities.

Why do students think their peers use alcohol and drugs more than they really do? The answer is best described, rather than just stated. Imagine a group of friends, males and females, walking across campus laughing hysterically. As they approach, you wonder what could possibly be so funny. They walk by, and as they do, you hear someone blurt out something between guffaws about so-and-so being "totally loaded."

Perkins said situations like these are easily explained, and contribute significantly to perceived peer pressure. "When students see peers drinking in ways that are funny, sad, outrageous, or frightening, this often leaves vivid impressions. These impressions become part of student conversation."

Another way perceived peer pressure gets started is through a major thinking error. Out of concern for not being considered naive, students might assume a lot of drinking and drug use happens, but that they just don't hear about it because their friends aren't the ones doing it. Any thought like this should be quickly pushed aside.

It is mostly through conversation that perceived peer pressure comes about. Conversation about the more extreme cases of drinking leads to the sense that "everyone is doing it." As students hear conversations about drinking, they tend to feel as if

they're missing out because they're not doing it, and "everyone else" is.

This misconception of the fun and camaraderie of drinking can significantly pressure students. According to Perkins, "No matter what peers actually do or believe, if students think other students drink without restraint, this will encourage them toward less restraint for themselves."

Perceived peer pressure could be an issue for NNC students. According to a recent survey conducted by *The Crusader* and Student Development, students generally think their peers use alcohol and drugs more often than they actually do (see graph). Students' perceived norm is much higher than the actual norm of drug and alcohol use.

Students who drink alcohol should think twice about it, and not just because it's against the rules. According to recent nationwide studies, 15 to 20 percent of Americans are chemically dependent on alcohol or other harmfully addictive drugs. At least 30 percent of Americans are genetically predisposed to be chemically dependent (i.e., having a chemically dependent parent or grandparent substantially increases the probability a person will be dependent).

Perceived peer pressure is dangerous because it creates an unnecessary insecurity that may cause

students to drink or use, even if they feel uncomfortable with it.

Even though NNC is not typical among other colleges in the percentage of students who drink or use drugs, perceived peer pressure should be taken seriously. It's good not to be naive, but it's even better to know the facts so that you aren't pressured by the 'perceived' norm.

Perceived peer pressure is easily combated. Combating it starts in students' minds and moves to conversation. First, students who don't drink or use drugs shouldn't think twice when they hear excited talk about the latest party. Secondly, especially at a Christian college, students should feel comfortable in their beliefs. They should speak out more openly against drinking and using drugs, rather than condoning it by going along with the talk.

By AMY RILEY
STAFF WRITER

*Only 5% of students indicated they had used marijuana in the past year.

~~However, the student body perceives a much greater use than actually exists.~~

*37% of respondents thought that the **average** student uses marijuana between 1 and 6 times a year.

Student use of alcohol at NNC

*16% of NNC students who responded used alcohol in the past 30 days.

*44% of students indicated they are lifetime abstainers from alcohol.

*43% have used alcohol in the past year.

*Of the students who have used alcohol in the past year:

✓37% said they drink alcohol only once a year.

✓26% said they drink alcohol about 6 times a year.

✓37% said they drink alcohol once a month or more frequently.



Results of survey show student use is low

NNC maintains a virtually drug-and-alcohol-free environment

"UW students still drinking heavily — Harvard study refutes earlier reports of decreased bingeing."

"University can't control campus binge drinking."

At colleges and universities nationwide, newspaper headlines like those are the norm. But not at NNC.

At colleges and universities nationwide, 44 percent of students binge drink by consuming five or more drinks in a single session at least once every two weeks. Not at NNC.

At colleges and universities nationwide, 159,000 of today's freshmen will drop out of college next year due to alcohol and other drug related causes. 300,000 of today's students will eventually die of these causes.

At other colleges and universities, 63% of students had a hangover at least once last year, 36% drove while intoxicated, and 50% of the female victims of sexual assault had been drinking at the time as well as 67% of their aggressors.

But what about NNC? Can a "Christian" college really avoid all these problems and maintain a drug and alcohol free campus like NNC says it does?

The Crusader conducted a survey to find out. 120 students (roughly 10 % of the campus) were polled to find out the level of their personal drug and alcohol use as well as what they perceive their peers to be using. The results were not only interesting, but telling of the success which NNC enjoys in maintaining a virtually drug and alcohol free environment.

According to the survey, only 4% of NNC students "binged" in the last two weeks. Compare this figure to the 44% of students at colleges and universities nationwide. Further, of NNC students responding to the survey, only 8% reported drinking weekly. Compare that to other institutions where more than 60% of students drink weekly.

Other results showed that approximately 16% of NNC students have consumed alcohol in the last month, and 43% of NNC students have consumed alcohol in the last year. This figure is one-half of that for other colleges and institutions (as reported by the CORE Institute). While more than half of all NNC students haven't had an alcoholic beverage in the past year, that figure is only 14% for four-year institutions nationwide.

Apparently NNC isn't quite as pristine as some may have thought, but others have to admit it isn't the bastion of

sinful living they had envisioned. The other side to all those statistics must be approached as well. More than half of NNC students have not touched alcohol in the last year, and of those who have, 37% drank only once. In fact, the survey results show that 44% of NNC students have never consumed alcohol. (This should be compared to the national average which is just over 16%.)

It seems then, that maybe NNC's policies prohibiting drug and alcohol use do indeed work, but why? NNC seems to have just as many factors working for it as against it. On the one hand, it is located in the Western United States (reported to be the region lowest in collegiate alcohol use). On the other hand, its students are predominantly white and athletic, which has been shown to increase the percentage of drug and alcohol use. Then again, NNC is a small institution and therefore, statistically, should have a higher percentage of alcohol use than a bigger institution; on the other, NNC is devoid of any kind of fraternity or sorority system, which has been found to significantly increase college alcohol consumption. All in all, NNC seems balanced in the checks for and against it. However, one wild-card remains: religion.

According to a study done by the Harvard School of Public Health, "students who said that religious participation is not very important to them were more than twice as likely to be binge drinkers compared to other students." The extremely low use of drugs and alcohol at NNC seems to be largely the result of the strong religious emphasis that is placed on all aspects of NNC life.

But it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out.

For many students, the policies that NNC maintains regarding drugs and alcohol aren't rules to abide by but principles to live by. The strong influence of the Christian faith on the lives, attitudes and goals of NNC students directs their actions in all areas, and the use of alcohol is no exception.

Furthermore, the results of our survey seem to show that the NNC atmosphere is a positive influence on students, helping them to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol use. Fifty-one percent of students who indicated they had used alcohol before attending NNC say they have not used alcohol since coming to school. In addition 70% of students reported that there is virtually no peer pressure at NNC to use drugs or alcohol.

While not all the results of the survey were overwhelmingly positive, there were only a scant few that were negative. It is a surprise to few people that there is a portion of the NNC community who use alcohol (and at times drugs). It is also no surprise to many that most NNC students don't.

By ANDREW ZIRSCHKY
MANAGING EDITOR

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS ON AMERICAN COLLEGE;
CAMPUSES COMPILED BY THE CORE INSTITUTE, SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.
BINGE DRINKING ON CAMPUS: RESULTS OF A NATIONAL STUDY;
COMPILED BY HARVARD SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH



Concerning enforcement of NNC policies:

- ✓ 51% said they believe the drug and alcohol policies on campus are enforced.
- ✓ 11% said they believe the drug and alcohol policies on campus are not enforced.
- ✓ 38% said they weren't sure if campus drug and alcohol policies are enforced.

Students use less after coming to NNC:

- ✓ 42% said they used alcohol at times prior to entering NNC.
- ✓ Of those people, 51% said they have not used alcohol since entering college.
- ✓ Only 23% of respondents said they had their first alcoholic drink after coming to NNC.

NNC on the AIR

**Tuesday thru Friday
evenings 11:30 - 12:00
on KBXL 94.1 FM**

NOV 21 - SPECIAL GUEST ERIK QUISSELL
NOV 22 - SPECIAL GUESTS FROM FALL DRAMA
TWELTH NIGHT
NOV 23 - SPECIAL GUEST GENE SCHANDORFF
NOV 24 - ALL CCM NIGHT!

-CORRECTION-

The Nazarene of Nampa Federal Credit Union advertisement in last weeks issue of the Crusader incorrectly stated that there are *No Finance Charges* on their VISA cards

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ISRAEL

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

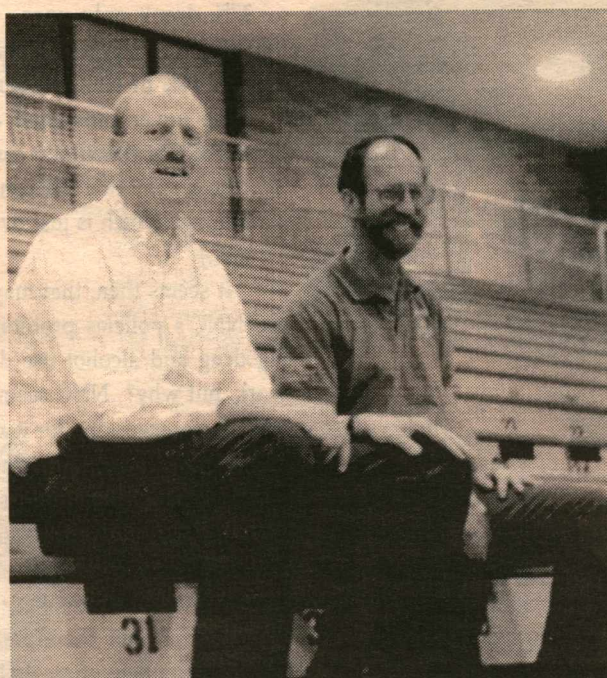
During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintain (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (9.60 in Calif.) - add 50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team will do.

60 new padded seats for boosters

Expansion of Athletic Association seating probably won't make finding a seat difficult.



ERIC FORSETH (ATHLETIC DIRECTOR)
LONNIE GARMIRE (BUILDING SUPERVISOR)

**FOR \$275,
A BOOSTER
MAY
PURCHASE
A PAIR OF
RESERVED
SEATS. BY
DOING SO,
THEY ARE
HELPING TO
FUND
ATHLETIC
SCHOLARSHIPS
FOR
STUDENTS.**

The general public may find it more difficult to get a seat at home basketball games this season. Due to a 200-plus percent increase in membership, the Crusader Athletic Association has funded the expansion and improvement of the existing reserved seats, on the upper west side of the gym.

For \$275, boosters may purchase a pair of reserved seats. By doing so, they are helping to fund athletic scholarships for students. In addition, they get their own seats for the games, as well as their names on a small plaque designating their seats.

Overall, sixty seats have been annexed into the section. All the seats have been padded and, starting with Row 'M' and going to Row 'Q,' every row now has a padded back on it.

WRITTEN BY HATTIE JAMES
STAFF WRITER

Montana trip yields win and loss

The women cruised to easy victory the first night: 53-39

Last week's win over Lewis-Clark State was on the minds of the Lady Crusaders as they traveled north to Havre, Montana to participate in the Montana State Northern Tournament.

The women cruised to easy victory the first night, as they defeated The Lady Bears of Rocky Mountain, 53-39.

The Lady 'Saders finished the first

half shooting better than 51 percent from the field, compared to their opponents who shot a lackluster 32 percent. The Crusaders left the first half with a commanding 40-22 lead.

The second half was about the same for the Crusaders, with good ball movement and a great effort kept the Lady Saders from falling behind.

"We had some bench players that came out and put in a good effort," said head coach, Roger Schmidt. "Whenever that happens it is going to affect whether you win or not that night."

Three of the starters ended the night's contest in double figures. Kari Smith led the team with 24 points. Lisa Schram followed with 12 and Jennifer Myers, with 11 points, contributed from the bench.

In the battle for the boards, NNC out-rebounded the Bears 41-29. Donna Knight cleaned the boards the most for the 'Saders with 8 rebounds.

The second night proved more difficult as the Saders challenged a solid Northern Montana team and fell in the second half, 95-82.

In a game that had nine ties and fourteen lead changes, the Lady Crusaders could not gain the needed momentum to defeat Northern.

"Their girls were a little bigger, they would run and shoot the ball, and overall they matched up well against us height-wise," commented Schmidt.

"We just didn't make the adjustments with a few of our post positions in the second half. Our efforts were there, but we did not get the production off the bench, and that hurt us."

In the losing effort Ellen Duncan had the highest point total with 23 points. Three other starters, Smith, Knight, and Fowler contributed with double figures.

Both team members and coaches commented on the fact that the team was able to play such competitive ball this early in the season.

"This loss gives us a look at what we need to go back and look at---" said Schmidt, "doing a better job at the fundamentals."

The NNC Lady Crusaders will be at home this Friday, playing a game against the Alumni during Homecoming activities. Tip-off is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

WRITTEN BY TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER



(CHTANGEEV-ON FILE)

JV men's basketball works hard to hone skills

Metcalf wants his players to have fun, while at the same time work hard.

At 0-4, the men's JV basketball team is not concentrating on their record. What they are concentrating on is improvement. Coached by Steve Metcalf, the JV team is working on eliminating mistakes in the coming games.

**"I THINK HARD WORK
WILL PAY OFF."**

~COACH METCALF

In their first two games, Metcalf believes they were not ready to take on such talented teams. The second two games, he believes, could have been theirs. According to Metcalf, all they need to do now is to work hard, come together, and get rid of the mistakes that have been holding them back.

Metcalf considers the thirty-two points scored against College of East-

ern Utah last Friday to be improvement. After only three practices since playing CEU for the first time, Metcalf was happy with the significant improvement. The team now needs to feed off these enhancements and do their best for consistent play. Metcalf said, "I think hard work will pay off."

Morale, says Metcalf, does not need to be boosted. He feels that the team has gotten what they deserved, and they know it. In the future, he hopes that this will help them to concentrate on working together and making their play better. The team has been working hard with offense and defense drills to hone their skills. Metcalf thinks that the way the team has been playing can be further refined.

Metcalf considers playing at the JV level to be training ground. He wants his players to have fun and enjoy the game of basketball.

WRITTEN BY HATTIE JAMES
STAFF WRITER



~ ROD EMERY SPLITS THE DEFENSE WHILE DRIVING THE LANE ~

(CHTANGEEV)

Doughnut Dunkers take NIFL championship 15-14

On Saturday, November 18, the NIFL held a one-day playoff. With some of the closest games of the season, the playoffs truly brought out the best in all teams. It was a single elimination tournament, so the teams had to play hard from the start.

Game 1 featured Hatfield against the Cowboys. These two teams battled hard and it turned out to be an offensive showdown. The final score was Hatfield 31 -Cowboys 18.

In game 2, the Onomatopoeias met the Fab Frosh. RJ McLaren's running game overpowered the freshmen. He made two touchdown runs, in the first half, of 10 and 15 yards each. The second half proved more of the same as Ben Kneadler threw for two more scores to lead the O's 26-6 over the Fab Frosh.

The Rubber Duckies faced the 49ers in the third game. Rubber Duckies jumped out to an early halftime lead of 19-0. In the second half, the Rubber Duckies did not slow down, but took off with a 30-yard touchdown pass from

Nate Pickens to Kyle Buck. The Rubber Duckies scoring came by way of interceptions. Both Shane Koglin and Blake Wolf had pass interceptions and ran them back for touchdowns. The final score left the 49ers dazed 49-6, with the Rubber Duckies moving to the next round.

Game 4 had the closest game of the first round with Bos versus Poundcake. Dan Kincaid threw for two first-half touchdowns, connecting to Jason Wakeman twice and running the third in himself. Bos answered back with a touchdown by Hatfield. In the second half, Bos scored with a touchdown by Chucky. Jason Wakeman answered again for his third score of the day. The final score was Poundcake 24-12 over Bos.

The top team in the league, Dunkin' Doughnuts, faced off against Hatfield, the winner of their first round game. Unfortunately for Hatfield, the second round was to be the farthest they would reach this year. Manny

Burciaga led the Dunkin' Doughnuts with 5 touchdown passes to Benji Rodes, Eric Severson, Jason Mittels-taedt, and two to Nate Hoiqsen. The Dunkin' Doughnuts overwhelmed Hatfield 36-0.

Semi-final round action began with the O's against the Rubber Duckies. This was a defensive battle to the very end. Both teams went scoreless until the last minute of the second half. The pivotal play of the game was an old hook and ladder. Bryon Knight caught a pass, swung back around and pitched the ball to Blake Wolf who ran to the O's three yard line. With few seconds to go, Nate Pickens scored on a quarterback roll out. The Rubber Duckies squeaked out a win 6-0 to advance to the finals.

The other semifinal game featured Dunkin' Doughnuts and Poundcake. The first two previous meetings between these two teams had come down to last minute scores for the final decision. However, similar to the first two meetings, the Doughnuts were too much for Poundcake and won decisively 18-0.

The CHAMPIONSHIP GAME faced the Rubber Duckies against Dunkin' Doughnuts. Dunkin' Doughnuts had not lost all season and Rubber Duckies had only lost once, which was to Dunkin' Doughnuts. The Rubber

Duckies struck first with a touchdown pass from Nate Pickens to Bryon Knight. This would stand as the only scoring of the first half. Dunkin' Doughnuts had their first score of the game with a touchdown pass from Manny to Dave "Big Daddy" Miller, who also scored the extra point conversion. This game came down to a matter of extra points. After another score by the Rubber Duckies they decided to go for the two-point conversion and were successful. This brought the score to 14-7, in favor of Rubber Duckies. However, Dunkin' Doughnuts would not be denied. They scored a touchdown and the two-point conversion to take the final lead 15-14.

Brian Richey, the intramural director for football was very pleased with the season. He said, "Despite a few occurrences where players used the intramural season as a chance to hone in on their boxing capabilities, the season went extremely smooth, and amazingly fantastic."

Next term, Intramurals will offer men's and women's basketball, racquetball tourneys, and much more. Watch the Intramural board next term for exciting Intramural action.

WRITTEN BY BRENT PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

**"DESPITE A
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RICHEY.**



ONOMATOPOEIAS' RJ MCLAREN WITH THE BALL TRIES TO PUSH PAST BLAKE WOLF. (FRAHM)



JEREMY HANSEN BITES THE DUST WHILE RJ MCLAREN TRIES TO AVOID HAVING HIS FLAG PULLED. (FRAHM)

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I was appalled at the commentary [staff editorial, *Crusader* #8] offered concerning Colin Powell. To say that he doesn't want to run is not true. He does want to run, with all his heart I might add. Yet for all the wring reasons. To run with the wrong reason would do this country more harm than good. His honor is above his ambitions. There is no one who wants Colin Powell for President more than I do. Yet I understand his reasoning and I hope that those who don't will try to understand. By refusing to run, Powell has given the American people one more reason to be proud of their country. In truth he has refused to sell himself and his country out for running without the inner desire to serve in a presidential capacity. It is my hope that he will run in the future, which I believe he will, in the next decade. He must be given time to develop a presidential platform where he can work through his hopes and dreams for the American people. It is in this manner that I believe he is asking what he can do for his country. His family did have a big part in the decision, as I would hope that it would. It is my hope that his wife will ask herself the same question that Kennedy asks all. (Just don't hold your breath.) I would hope that we would do all the same, for we do have a responsibility to serve our country in some capacity.

--Keith Daniels

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.

STAFF EDITORIALS

The federal government shut down; did you notice?

While we *Crusader* types were not able to agree on who the winners were in the budget face-off (if there were any), we were moved to consider some important questions that surround the government's 6-day shutdown.

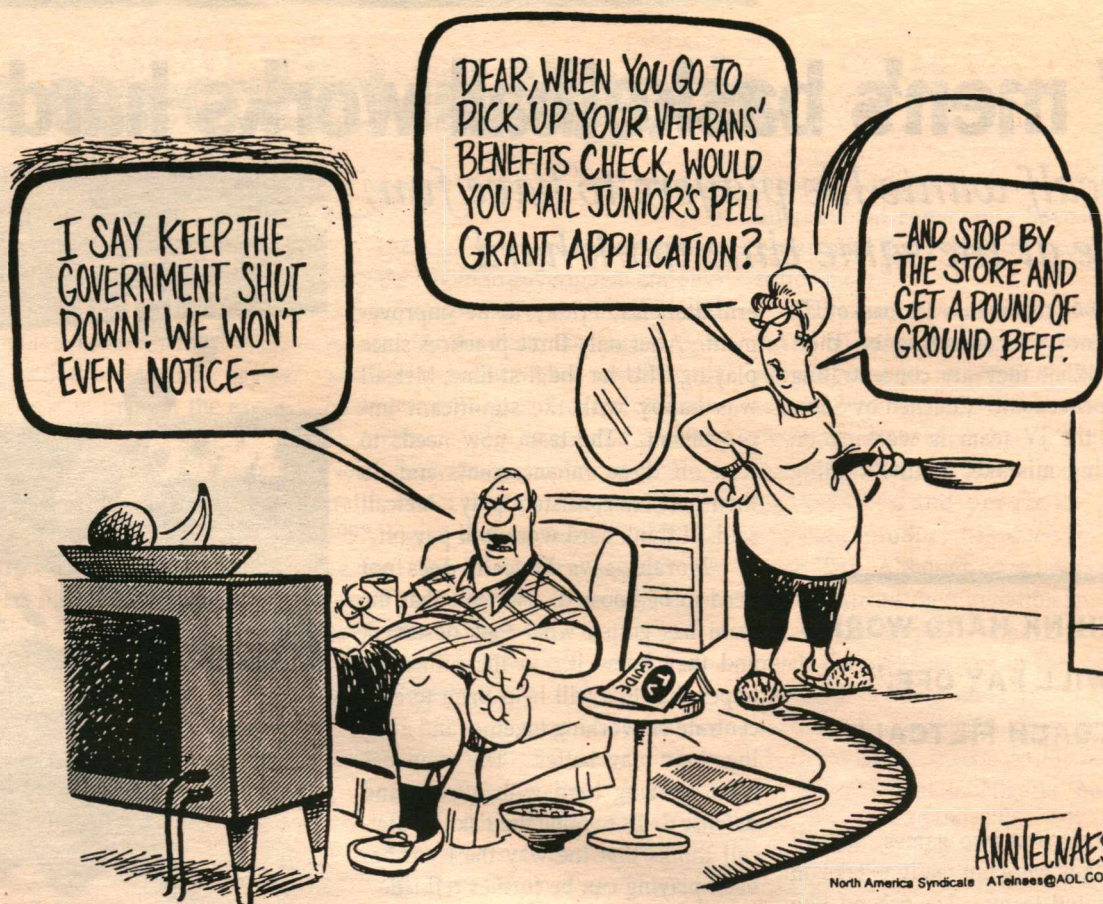
First of all, we've heard that all the non-essential federal programs and centers were left unmanned. Well, if they're so non-essential, and if we can afford to have their operations cease for a week, then why do we fund them at all?

Next, exactly how responsible do we expect our government to be? Sure, you didn't notice a single change in your lifestyle, just like ninety percent of the population, but those who needed assistance the most were hurt the most by the shut-down. I can hardly see how life-sustaining programs could be deemed non-essential and suspended, but some were. People were affected, and it comes down to this: those who could least afford to get hurt, were.

Finally, this episode exposes Congress' alienation from everyday American life, a fault that citizens have always been eager to recognize in their elected officials. Indeed, while federal workers were in the dark as to whether they would ever receive back pay for their forced vacation, there was never any question as to whether or not Congress and the President would be compensated--their salary was never in danger of being diminished.

So the main questions are, what is important in our government? And are our representatives exhibiting praiseworthy leadership attributes?

Staff Editorials and Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down express the majority view of *The Crusader's* editorial board and those board members only. Said board includes Brenda Clough, Jennifer Coles, Anne Frahm, John Fralley, Rebecca Lee, Jeremy Meehan, Dave Roemhildt, Heather Slater, David Stillman, Dwight Andrew Zirschky Sr., and Hymie LuvPuppet. Editorial cartoons reflect merely the opinion of the artist, though usually of a few influential editors as well; signed articles, reviews, and letters reflect the opinion of the writer.



Is it Homecoming or Homegoing?

Maybe you can't even come home once...

This marks the 21st Homecoming I am missing, which means this is the 21st consecutive year I will once again cry myself to sleep for not being elected *Alumnus of the Year* and flown first class at their expense to Enencee, where I once posed for a yearbook picture on top of the school's fountain, wearing only the jams that my mother had tried many times to incinerate. I might have worn even less had the administration and the FBI not threatened "grave repercussions."

(This may explain why I've never been even nominated for an Honorary Doctorate, either.)

Last year was the 20th reunion of my graduating class, and to be honest, it has been the only year since I graduated in 1974 that I have been even remotely tempted to chuck out the hundreds of dollars it would have taken to get me back on top of that fountain. But I did not chuck and I did not pose--not that anyone in their right mind would today ask me to perch my girth in public, and I think I know why.

For me, the visit back would have killed forever the rather large part of my brain where I house "Fond Memories." It would have seemed so anticlimactic to the original, I think, that I would have lost the romantic gift of nostalgia. And if there's anything a 43-year-old, wizened man grasps like it was made out of gold, it's nostalgia.

I don't want to see icons Pam and Louise with their teenaged sons, gray hair, and thighs full of jello. I want to remember them as the "Righteous Babes of the Campus," the "Fantasies of the Dormitories," the "Girls most likely to escape Nampa." It borders on sacrilege to think of them as anything or anyone else.

And I'm not at all interested in hearing about my buddy Al's dissertation, or Dave's latest research in his

biochemistry lab at the university, or Paul's most recent awards in elementary education. I'd much, MUCH rather spend my quiet autumn afternoons tucked away in my office, recalling how Al once laughed so suddenly in the cafeteria that he spewed a mouthful of white rice all over my head, and how Dave used to get almost livid when we asked him if Marjean Brothwell was as good a kisser as she appeared to be, and how big Paul's afro hair actually was.

And I simply don't think it is possible for me to walk back into that gym-

And I could never again walk down the hallways of Oxford Hall without choking up because for three glorious years at the end of my youth, those were the hallways of my home, where I stumbled one night wearing (all at the same time) every pair of pants my roommate and I owned--about 30 pairs--crotch down at my knees, just because there seemed little else to do; where I more than once watched Al try to pour a Mt. Dew from the ceiling into a glass in the middle of the floor...without spilling it; where I stayed up all night many nights listening to the campus intellectuals devise ways to take over the world and make it a place of peace, not war; where I watched the campus hunks strut in their cuffed, bell-bottom hip huggers as they attempted to make every Friday night memorable.

Oxford Hall is today probably a gas station. Or worse, a convenience store.

None of this is to say that Homecomings are wrong or for the weak. They are, quite obviously, some of the best weekends most universities enjoy. It's just that I'm not ready to sacrifice the memories of my college days for the realities of today. And believe you me, if I ever do

want to witness the ravages of time and see the almost frightening effects 20-plus years can have on once-youthful faces, I can just drive home and look in the mirror.

And hope against hope that "growing up" never happened to Pam and Louise and Al and Dave and Paul. And revel in the wonder...

CONTRIBUTED BY JIM WILCOX
1974 NNC GRAD

Editor's note: Jim Wilcox is the faculty advisor to the Southern Nazarene University student newspaper.



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CUSSIONS."

Author's note: the following is based on an actual incident, involving the author's way distant relative, removed by marriage.

Margaret was seventeen and still working at the factory when Frederick Manwaring was hired as an overseer in her department. Frederick was tall and attractive, with curly black hair; he quickly caught her fancy. He was something of a flirt with the other girls at the factory, but before long, he had become especially intrigued by Margaret's intensity, drive, and expressive green eyes. They began to see each other.

Not only was Margaret attracted to Frederick, but she saw him as an opportunity to leave her family--not to escape the hardship, but to relieve the burden from her parents and siblings.

Margaret was never jealous when Frederick continued flirting with her coworkers. She knew he was hers, and she could keep him. When she and Frederick married one year later, she kept her job and sent half of her earnings to her parents.

Fifteen years of their marriage passed, and my great-aunt had given

"I'm not coming home this weekend, Marge. I have some business in town," he had told her at supper.

**"LOOK, IT'S NOT ANY
OF YOUR CONCERN,
OKAY? I'M BRINGING
HOME THE CHECK,
AREN'T I? ISN'T
THAT ENOUGH?**

"What business? You never come home anymore. Can't you just take off one weekend to be with your family?" she had asked.

"Look, it's not any of your concern, okay? I'm bringing home the check, aren't I? Isn't that enough?" When Margaret did not retaliate, but only pressed her lips together, Frederick left the table to listen to the radio.

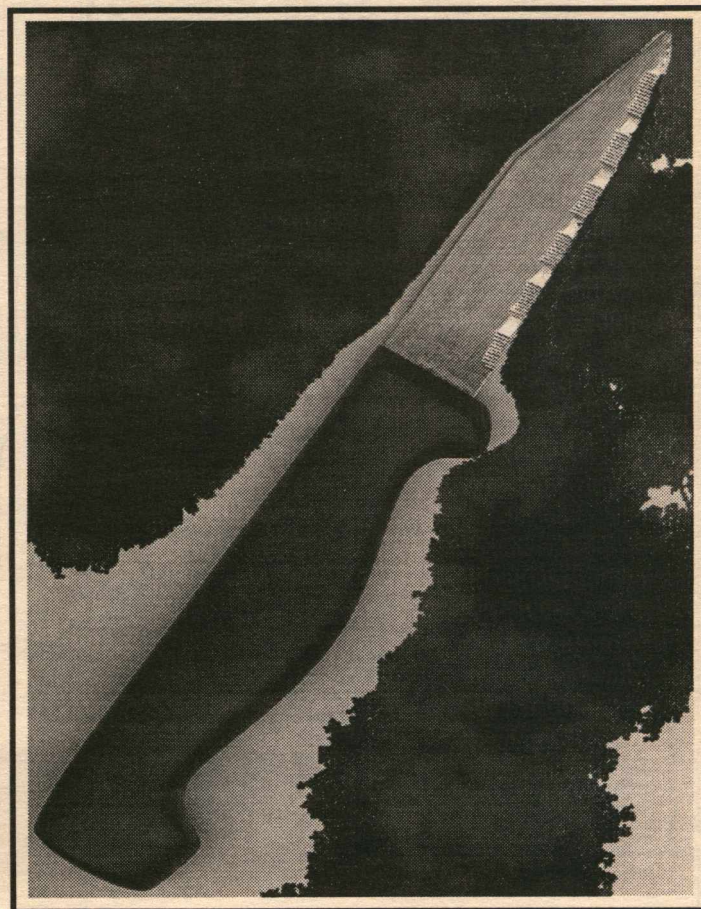
Aware of the dire consequences of raising three children alone during the unforgiving years following the second World War, Margaret determined that Frederick would never leave her or their children.

When Friday night came, she left her children with their grandparents, and went into town. She waited patiently by the window in a clothing shop, watching the bus stop outside, where her husband was waiting. When the cross-town bus arrived, Frederick climbed aboard and Margaret rushed on behind him, wearing borrowed

clothes and a large scarf over her head. He never realized who she was.

When the bus had arrived at Frederick's destination, he stepped off and began walking toward a quaint neighborhood, whistling cheerfully to himself. Margaret followed at a safe distance, until Frederick turned at the sidewalk of a tiny, pale blue house with a border of tangled ivy along the whitewashed fence. Margaret stood in the shadows of an oak across the street, watching as Frederick knocked on the front door and a woman let him in.

The cold ripples of wind couldn't move Margaret from her vigil. She spent the night under the large oak tree, entirely conscious that her husband was in a hot bed, in the embrace of another woman. Margaret did not sleep, nor did she shiver, but sat immobile until the gray of sunrise leaked into the sky. She watched as Frederick's mistress stood in her open doorway, and watched as Frederick enveloped her in a parting, passionate kiss. After Frederick had gone, Margaret rose and strode across the street. She stood on the mat that said "WELCOME FRIENDS" and knocked on the quaint, white door. The door opened, and the woman looked questioningly at Margaret. The woman's cheeks were still flushed from Frederick's kiss. With a sudden, fluid movement, Margaret knocked the woman to the floor, and slammed the front door behind her. In an emotionless, business-like manner, my great-aunt drew a paring-knife from her pocket. She had only used it for slicing her husband's vegetables before. But now, she fell upon her husband's mistress, and with the paring-knife, slashed the woman's face multiple times. The gashes were long and deep. They were satisfying to Margaret in their smooth, almost artistic straightness.



She kept slashing at the screaming woman until the woman quieted. Then, Margaret went into the kitchen and rinsed the paring-knife in the woman's sink. The blood ran onto the remains of Frederick's breakfast, soaking into his last two bites of pancake. When the knife was clean, she slipped it into her pocket, and stepping over the sobbing bundle of female in the living room, Margaret left her house. Margaret was confident that now her husband would see nothing attractive about his mistress; he would stay with his family forever.

When Margaret Manwaring was arrested and taken to court on charges of assault, the judge acquitted her. As he saw it, Margaret had been acting in the protection of her family, which was the responsibility of every woman.

BY GINA GRATE
STAFF WRITER

MARGARET
WATCHED
AS FRED-
ERICK'S
MISTRESS
STOOD IN
HER OPEN
DOORWAY,
AND
WATCHED
AS
FREDERICK
ENVELOPED
HER IN A
PARTING,
PASSIONATE
KISS.

THE
NOISE
GETS
PRETTY
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WEEKENDS. THE
WORST
IT'S EVER
BEEN WAS
ABOUT
TWO
WEEKS
AGO,
WHEN
THE FIRE
ALARMS
WENT
OFF.

A lot of people have been commenting on the noise level in Chapman hall. The noise gets pretty bad, especially on weekends. The worst it's ever been was about two weeks ago, when the fire alarms went off. I pounded on the walls several times telling the alarm to shut up, but it ended up being a rather one-sided conversation, which went something like this.

Me: Shut up you stupid alarm--
Alarm: BZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ
Me: Can't you see I'm trying to get some sleep--
Alarm: BZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ
Me: If you don't stop that right now, I'm going to carve out your internal wiring with a spoon--
Alarm: BZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

The alarm obviously had no respect for students who have early morning classes and need all the sleep they can get. I immediately realized that I wasn't going to get any sleep for a while, so I decided to get up and see what was going on. I had hardly stepped out of my room when I was almost trampled by the Resident Assistant Backup Alarm System (RABAS), who was running up and down the hall pounding on peo-

ple's doors and screaming. Usually, when some screaming lunatic starts pounding on the walls, most people scoot all of their furniture in front of their door and call the police. However, our RA is the persuasive type, and all the guys in the hall were soon staggering into the hallway.

Eventually, the half-conscious residents of Chapman Hall had been evacuated from the building and were

SOMEONE HAD NEGLECTED TO SET THE BUILDING ON FIRE BEFORE PULLING THE ALARM AND WOULD HAVE TO PAY A \$100 FINE.

mulling around the front doors waiting to be let back in. We were still mulling when the RD got up on the steps and made an announcement. Someone in the crowd had neglected to set the building on fire before pulling the fire alarm, and would have to pay a \$100 fine. No one would be let back inside until the culprit was found. While we waited for the evil-doer to step forward, people in the crowd, especially those of us clad in

boxers and T-shirts, slowly began to freeze. The thermometer read about 38 degrees, but with the wind chill factor, the temperature was probably closer to 37. We waited for what seemed like hours, thinking up nasty things to do to the suspected perpetrator. He probably heard us talking, because he never did come forward. Eventually, the RD gave everyone in the dorm a five-dollar fine to cover the \$100 for setting off the

fire alarm. Then he let us go inside after we chipped the ice off our skin.

Personally, I think that five bucks is a little steep. There are over a hundred people in Chapman, and a five-buck fine for everyone comes out to 500 bucks. The dorm has to pay over \$500 to cover a \$100 fire alarm fine. This seems totally unfair, until you realize that new math was used to calculate the dorm fine. Using new math, the 5×100

(five bucks times a hundred guys) problem gets a little more tricky. There is one basic rule to new math: Every math problem must include at least one trig function and one imaginary number, such as eleventeen. Thus, the old math problem $5 * 100$ becomes $5 * \sin 100$. This new math equation equals about 4.9, which, multiplied by eleventeen, equals about 100. This is exactly the amount of the original fine, so charging everyone five bucks is a completely fair way to pay the fine.

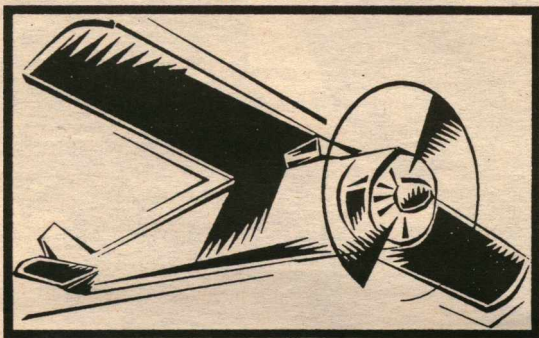
Unfortunately, new math cannot find the culprit of this heinous fire alarm crime. However, common sense does provide an answer. If you think about it for a while, it becomes obvious that the alarm was set off by spies from the Albertson Intelligence Agency who were searching for secret information. They set off the fire alarm to cover their escape.

So in order to prevent this from happening again, Chapman Hall needs to install motion detectors in the hallways to catch evil-doers in the act.

BY DAVID STILLMAN
GLOBAL EDITOR

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He who forms the mountains, creates the
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he who turns dawn to darkness, and
treads the high places of the earth,
the Lord God is his name.

Amos 4:13

Keith Daniels 467-6495

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Homegoers: the next generation

The other side: '96 grad looks twenty years down the road

Writer's note: Many thanks to Jim Wilcox (see article on page 14) for coming up with a splendid idea. I hope he can forgive my intellectual plagiarism.

For my part, I used to go to Homecomings. In the late 90's, I regularly showed up back here for that Thanks-giving weekend. I even went for my 10th year reunion in 2006, largely due to peer pressure.

Obviously, for the twenty-first year in a row, all the wrong people are on the committee that selects the *Alumnus of the Year*, since I still haven't received that honor. That would be a sign to go back. But until then, I'm definitely not bitter that two of my ex-roommates have collected comparable accolades--English prof Dr. E. D. Freeborn having been the Professor of the Year back in '09 and Mason Vail having won the *Alumnus* award for his global success in children's literature.

But I was trying to explain why I've evaded the last eleven Homecomings. Call me old-fashioned, but even when I converse electronically with my best friends, I like to minimize the interactive VR-video window and let the typed words speak on their own. Yes, it's very 20th-century, so I apologize.

And every once in a while, I have even been known to boot up an ancient e-mail program and send (gasp) plain text. Without (re-gasp) using voice activation, mind you. It just seems to capture the turn-of-the-millennium spirit of simplicity.

So you're beginning to imagine how little I want to come face to face (so to speak) with reality and time's toll on certain persons. I really have no overwhelming desire to notice wrinkles on the once pristine complexions. The only wrinkles I want to see on Sarah's, Kendra's, and Cari's faces are the ones they

manufactured themselves while laughing uncontrollably at Laffy Taffy jokes while on choir tours.

I am not even minimally tempted to parade my gut around and compare it to Adam's and Shawn's, while hearing incessantly "My word, John, didn't you use to be really thin?" and "Ha! All that ice cream finally did catch up with you!" I've heard enough times how long Ray's hair is now. I can still remember when he had to cut it to travel in '95. But he can do that, because he's not married.

My wife says I should go back. She's only been to Nampa twice, for the tenth-year reunion, and when I performed a piano recital at the inauguration of the then-state-of-the-art John Brandt Fine Arts Building. But that was in '99, and too many people have mutated into 40-year-olds. I know nobody probably feels any different (I sure don't) but I know everybody looks different (I sure do). And in this case, different is a direct opposite of good.

I probably could stand to talk in person with Dr. Hughes, just to see if he'll ever retire so I can have his job. Or I should return just to say "Hi" to Senator Shaw (D-Idaho) and ask him how he enjoys being Majority Leader and if he remembers that I took a couple of classes from him during my senior year(s).

I recall how we teased Mason about his gift of singlehood for three long, long, long years before that all changed in the twinkling of an eye. But I don't have to go back to Nampa to tease him again, I can do that on-line.

And I remember when one day, my senior year, as I was preparing my

Opinions section for the Homecoming issue of *The Crusader*, Andrew Zirschky (The Oregonian's editor-in-chief) handed me a letter from a Jim Wilcox, a SNU prof, who was explaining why he didn't like to attend Homecomings. I remember thinking, "Hey, that's an attitude I hope I never have. I love the people here." Later, I found out it's precisely because I love these people that I don't want to attend Homecomings.

I can be quite sure that if I were to go back now, I'd end up sitting in the old folks' section at the ball games. I'd settle into a padded seat on Montgomery Fieldhouse's west end and see students, their numbers a thousand strong, cheer with unmistakable fervor in both the east and south student sections. I'd repeatedly hear the familiar chant of N -- N -- C, N -- N -- C, even over the kids' clamor of N -- N -- U, N -- N -- U... I'd recognize some players' names, like Ted Schumacher, Brad Herron, and Rob Garcia, and think back to when a team led by their ancestors won the national championship in '96 by beating Albertson in the final game for the first time in five tries that year.

I wonder what's happened to Corlett Hall, where I spent my last three residential years. It's probably freshman housing, since

all Open House restrictions and curfews have been abolished for the last six years. Besides, all the seniors live in Hagood Hall, down on Holly Street.

Homecomings are not inherently evil. In fact, I might reform some day. However, until that day, I'll pretend time never went by. Old age, where is thy sting?

**...SHE'S ONLY BEEN
TO NAMPA TWICE.**

By JOHN FRALEY
OPINIONS EDITOR

REVIEWS

REUNION

Beatles defy odds, Lennon's death, release new material

On Sunday, November 19, 1995, at approximately ten p. m. Publications Standard Time, the Beatles released a new single--"Free as a Bird"--just seconds after hell froze over.

FREE AS A BIRD

Reviewed by
random Crusader
staff members
during its premiere

Crusader Rating
B

Stillman: No, silly, hell froze over a long time ago, when the Eagles reunited. Remember?

Fraley: Whatever. The Eagles in their prime were a phenomenal band, yet they were never half as big a deal as the Fab Four on a bad day.

Zirschky: Ok, Fraley, that's very well said, but let's get on with it, eh?

Syme: It sounds like the Beatles. It has that mellow feel.

Zirschky: And an extremely monotonous beat.

Fraley / Syme / Coles / Lee: (in unison) Yes.

Fraley: you're right, though, Tony. They've got a classic blend of acoustic guitar, some electric, and prominent keyboard. Any song that uses lots of piano has got some value to it.

Syme: But really, the sound is leaning toward the modern alternative. If this song had been released by any other band, it would have been pegged "alternative."

Zirschky: If this song had been released by any other band, it wouldn't have made it.

Lee: Andrew, I know you don't want to appear to dislike the Beatles. You're smarter than that.

Stillman: I think the song would have made it. It might not have cracked the top ten or anything, but...

Slater: As for me, I didn't so much listen to the song as watch the video.

Fraley: Good point. I don't think I even heard the last few bars of the song, because the video was so much fun to watch. It had great camera work.

Zirschky: But the beat was still monotonous.

Syme: You had to like the way the video was made. It was modern, and yet, it had that sixties feel.

Lee: Lennon's vocals on the verses were really good. The lyrics were interesting; you'd have thought, however, that with modern technology they could have done something a little more creative with the chorus.

Fraley: You want to use that "monotonous" word again, don't you?

Lee / Syme / Stillman / Zirschky / Slater: (in unison) Yes.

But it's classic Beatles, and that's worth something.

REVIEWS POLICY

Crusader reviews reflect solely the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views of the Crusader Editorial Board.

If you are interested in becoming a paid Crusader reviewer please contact John Fraley, Crusader Opinions Editor at x8656.



CINEMA

James Bond survives the end of the Cold War

GOLDENEYE

Reviewed by
Hanna. James
Hanna.

Crusader Rating
A-

Ian Fleming's creation, James Bond, is back again! Pierce Brosnan is the latest to star as the (in)famous Agent 007 in this brand-new movie titled *Goldeneye*.

Brosnan not only looks like previous Bonds (Sean Connery, Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton) but also has the attitude. You don't need to know a lot about James Bond to enjoy this film. The non-stop action is coupled with his many sarcastic one-liners--characteristically Bond. Events ranging from free-falling faster than a commuter airplane to a high-speed tank chase in the streets of St. Petersburg might make the movie seem a little unrealistic.

But who ever said that James Bond movies--or movies in general--were supposed to be realistic?

In this latest Bond offering, we see the hero matching up against his usual number of evil villains and former KGB agents. He also deals with American CIA agents who attempt to provide him with assistance. All of this comes to

you as Bond searches for the elusive Goldeneye...

Incidentally, Tina Turner sings the little track that is used as the recurring theme throughout the movie.

If you go see this movie for the action, you won't be disappointed. James Bond, known in part for his good luck and British charm (yes, he gets the girl in *Goldeneye*, this time a Russian), also gets some of his fame from his fast cars. Though he races his original Aston Martin against a Ferrari in the opening scenes, it is quickly replaced by a new BMW provided by Q. This new toy has all the original features of the Aston Martin plus new Stinger missiles behind the headlights.

It was good to see that the movie incorporated Q, the original gadget department of the English Secret Service, a feature present in all the previous Bond movies. Q has created many devices for the 00-numbered agents, such as laser watches, ski pole rifles, and various homing equipment devices.

When I watched this movie, I had to remind myself that it was rated only PG-13, due to some graphic violence. The two hours and ten minutes that I spent in the theater passed by very quickly. *Goldeneye* has brought the legend of Bond up to date in fine fashion, as befits the tradition of Bond flicks.

PAUL, JOHN, RINGO, GEORGE. THEY'RE BACK--WELL, ALMOST ALL OF THEM. THEIR NEWEST RELEASE IS REVIEWED HERE BY THE SOMETIMES OBJECTIVE CRUSADER STAFF.

MUSIC

Borders Bookstore will satisfy your literary thirst

There are various points of interest in a store the size of Borders. For one, I've noticed that girls can effectively hide from me in there. At any rate, in a review as short as this one has to be, I'll focus on a few attractions in the areas that are important to me, setting it apart from most other bookstores in the area.

First and foremost, for those infatuated with foreign languages, Borders offers the first legitimate Untranslated Literature section I've been able to find in Boise. Books in the original French, Russian, German (although too few in this language), Italian, and Spanish are offered. In addition, international newspapers and magazines are available, although this is a service also rendered by Boise's Coffee and News.

For the pathologically busy student, there is also a very healthy-sized foreign language reference section. Numerous audio programs are offered, as well as a myriad of exercise books and other self-study materials.

What I mean to show here is the particularly impressive variety. There is a surprisingly large Chinese and Japanese section, and much more selection in the less traditional languages such as Norwegian, Dutch, Korean, and Finnish.

The rest of the book sections are good and will probably get better. The selection in every department is what I would describe as dense. They seem to have a high percentage of interesting, pertinent, and sometimes obscure books, as opposed to having only autobiographies of TV sitcom actors and rock stars and more copies of *I'm OK, You're OK*, *How to Win Friends*, and *1001 Ways to be Romantic*. And for those who like to collect the classics, they carry almost always two or more editions of every book, allowing you to choose the edition with just the right binding, flop factor (in the case of a paperback), smell, print, page color, thickness, texture, and price. For those of you whose jobs exist solely to fund your book habit, you understand.

Borders does have a music and video section, although the most noteworthy attribute is its prices. Most CD's are on sale for \$11.99. They also have a very large number of listening stations, and they regularly change the selections so as to eventually cover any album you'd want to hear.

A word about the cafe. The tables and chairs are in a pretty plain area with an animal mural on one wall that is intriguing, to say the least/most. I've only tried the regular coffee, as I've found that to be the best measure of the integrity of a cafe. I'll simply say this: coffee is an experience even more than it's a drink, so depending on who you're with and which book you're reading, the coffee at Borders can be very enjoyable. However, be prepared for a relatively light roast, all you Starbucks addicts. Still, Borders is a great place to spend time with friends, be they living or in print.

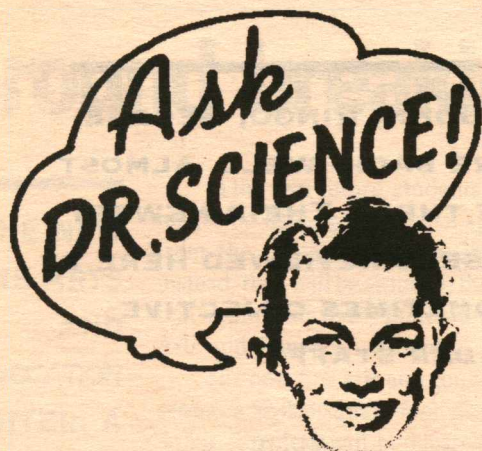
BORDERS

BOOKSTORE

Reviewed by Dan
Freeborn

Crusader Rating
A-

Hey, everybody it's time to . . .



Dear Dr. Science:

How come when you go out to your car in the morning the windows on one side are more fogged up than those on the other?

--Pat Brennecke, Seattle, WA

You'll find that the windows on the driver's side are more fogged than those on the passenger side. This is because the creature that has been using your car for driving lessons during the night has been breathing on them. This creature, which science calls the "student driver," is invisible but very real. Those cars you see during the day with signs reading, "Caution, Student Driver," are not being driven by the creature who fogs up your windows at night. Those cars are being driven by teams of government investigators who are trying to research the phenomenon of these invisible student drivers who drive your car while you sleep. So the next time you find your windows fogged, check your odometer and your gas gauge. Chances are you're being taken for a ride by an invisible student driver.

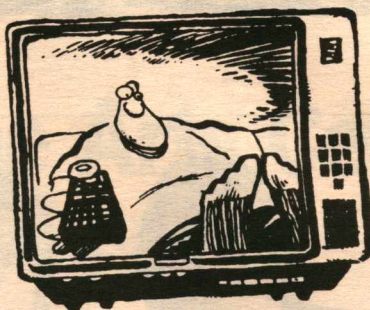
Dear Dr. Science:

I've heard that by looking into the eyepiece of a telescope we can see stars as they were in the past. What will I see if I look into the other end?

--Thomas Folkes, Cherokee, Iowa

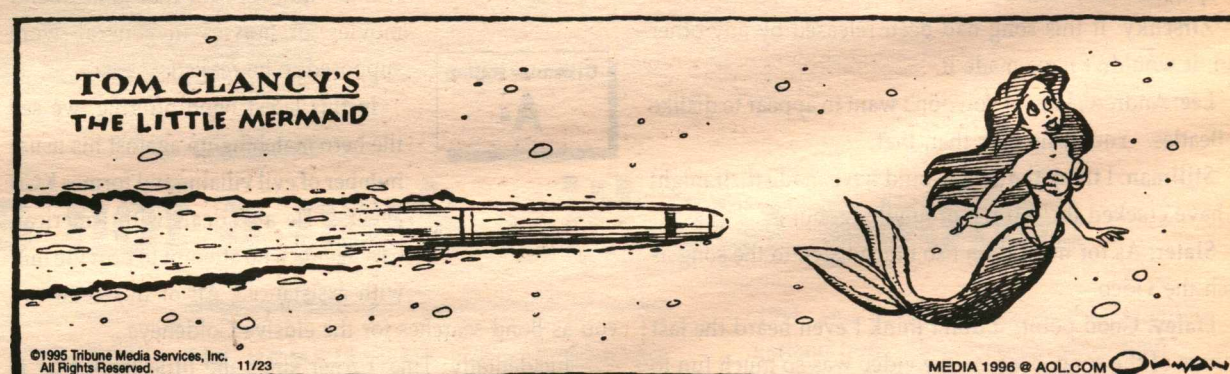
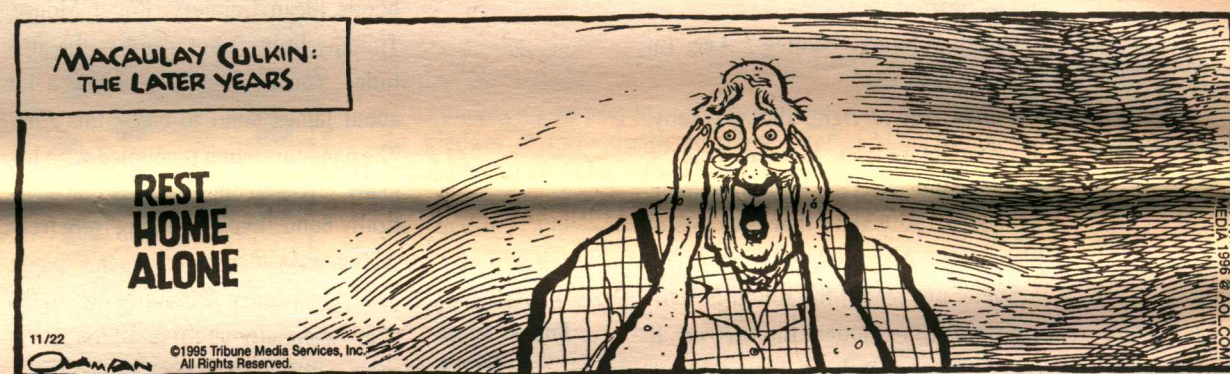
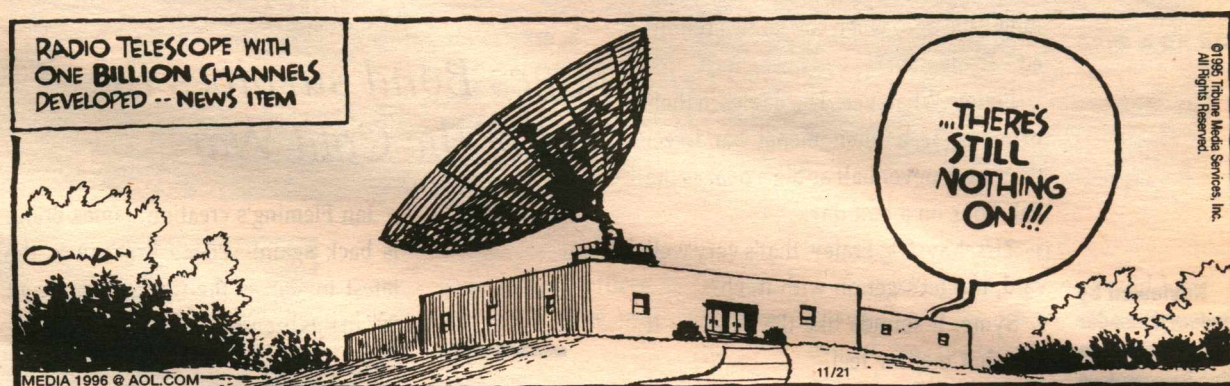
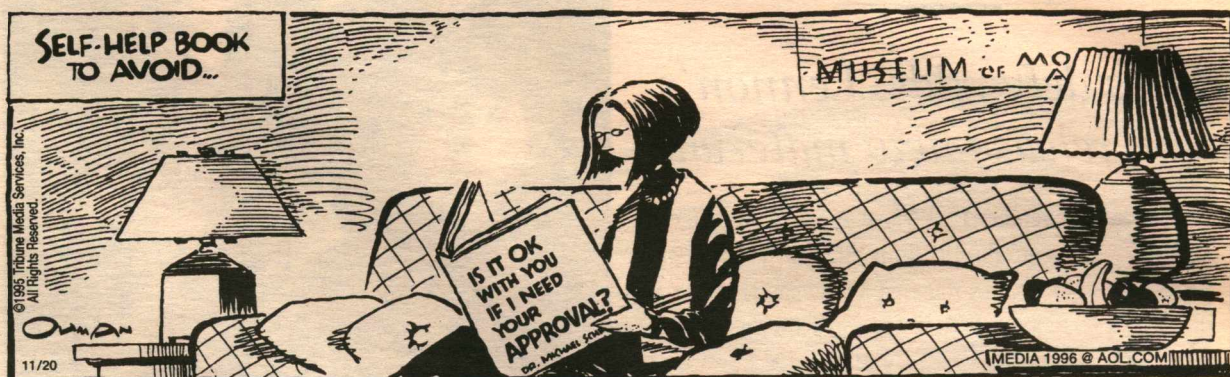
On one end of the telescope you have the eyepiece, on the other end you have the much larger lens which science calls the objective. When you look through this end of the scope you get an objective view, in which everything looks small and insignificant. This is a more accurate view of reality, where objects viewed are seen in their true nature. No big deal. Look through the eyepiece and everything is enormous. Insurmountable problems. Stars weighed down by their past. Look through the objective end and you'll have a fighting chance at peace of mind. I'd sooner stick my head in a cyclotron than look through the eyepiece of a telescope. Any interest I might have in star history is more than compensated for by my desire for a hassle free existence.

"There is a fine line between ignorance and arrogance," says Dr. Science, "and only I have managed to erase that line." Each day Dr. Science puts that philosophy to work and grapples with your questions. Write Dr. Science, Box 22513, San Francisco, CA 94122



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



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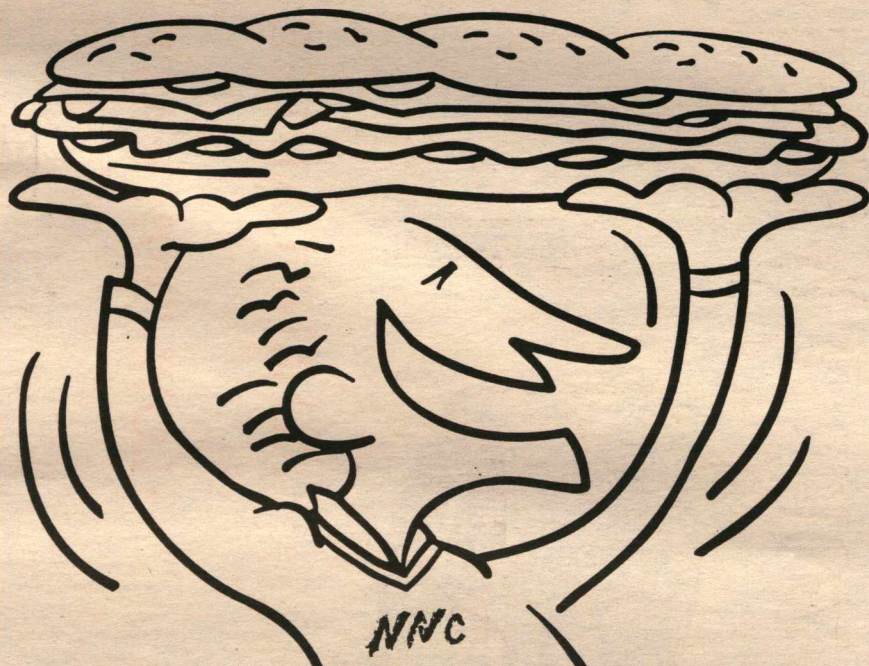


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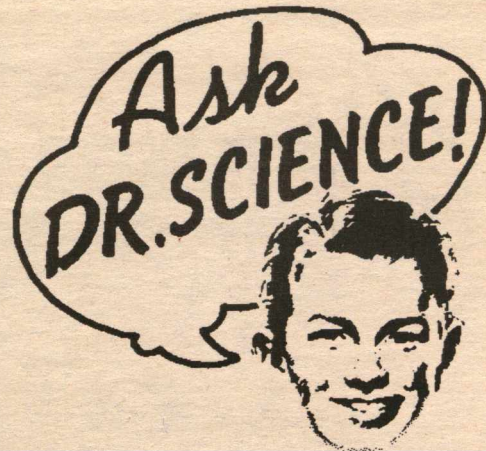
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Hey, everybody it's time to . . .



Dear Dr. Science:

What's going on during that period in the middle of the washing machine cycle when the machine just seems to stop for a minute and do nothing before starting up again?

--Greta McKinney, Portland, OR

It's thinking. Contrary to modern arrogant human belief, washing clothes is not a simple task. There are a thousand small decisions that have to be made. Your washing machine is dedicated to only one task, and it puts its considerable resources squarely to that job. It may be remembering its own childhood, its long connection with its mother, a wringer washer, or its grandparents, hard rocks in a cold mountain stream.

Dear Dr. Science:

Do you have any tips for job interviews?

--Laura Behrens, Decatur, IL

When you're being interviewed for a job, it's best to take an aggressive, upbeat attitude. Come in ready to mount an offensive against your interviewer. Demand to know the full range of benefits in addition to salary. This will create the impression that you are a grizzled veteran of the employment marketplace and no one to trifle with. It doesn't hurt to dress in a brash, highly individual manner. It shows that you stand out from the crowd. You're not a follower, but a trend setter.

Dear Dr. Science:

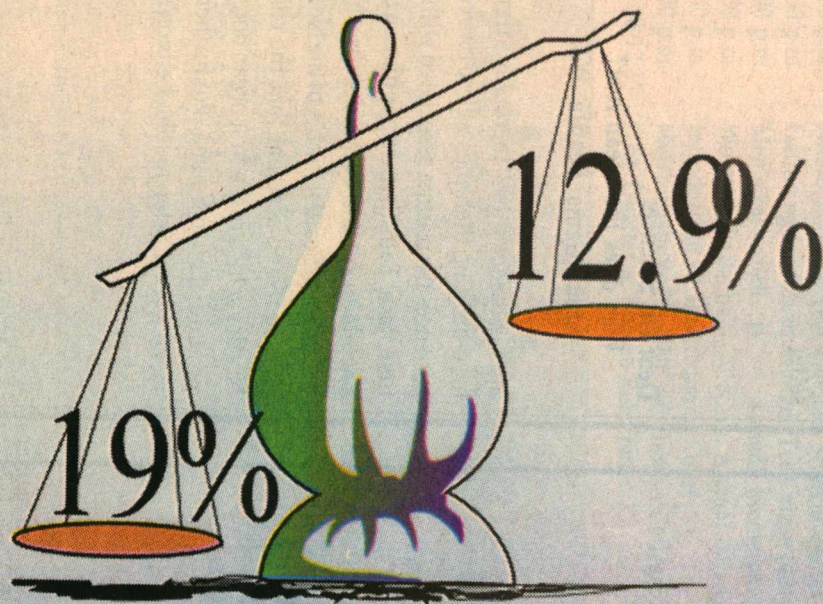
Why does the ocean roar?

--Stout Mama, Seattle, WA

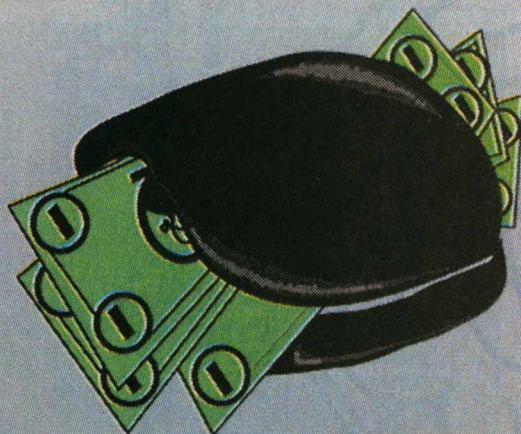
Back in the seventies, there was a tremendous interest in re-birthing therapies where one consciously re-experiences the trauma associated with being born in the first place. Fads that are popular on the mainland take a while to hit the ocean depths. You mention that you're from Seattle, the LA of the North, quite a trendy city, so it's no accident that the chilly waters of the North Pacific are the first ocean body to vocalize their primordial birth trauma. For further study, I'd recommend a good listen to John Lennon's seventies classic "Mother."

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