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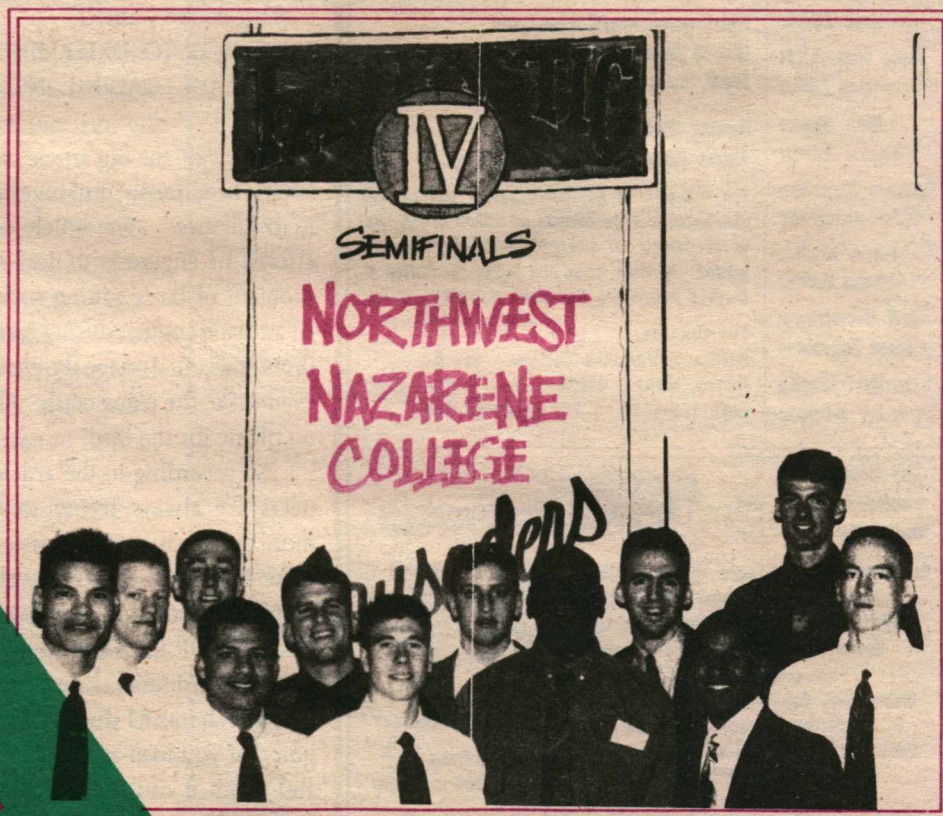
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Just a note of clarification on our part...

...yes we have found it. In fact we knew it last week. However, due to a miscommunication between the editor and the writer (a brain fart on my part would be a more apt description), Mr. Jerry Gunstream's official title was left out of the Cover Story in our last issue.

To be set the record straight, Mr. Gunstream is the Director of Major Gifts. We would like to apologize for the confusion and thank Mr. Gunstream for his invaluable information and his efforts towards the upcoming "Year of the Bulldozer."

It'll never happen again-we promise.

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Shooting ducks & shooting ducks

The problem with hunting, as a sport, is that it's not competitive. A guy with a shotgun squats in a swamp; an unarmed duck with an IQ of maybe four flies overhead; the guy blasts the duck into individual duck molecules. Where is the challenge here? Where is the CONTEST?

Fortunately, I have a solution. It came to me as I was reading the fall 1994 issue of Global Gas Turbine News, which was sent in by alert reader Joe Born. On the off-chance that you don't subscribe, I should explain that Global Gas Turbine News is a publication written by, and for, Martians. At least that's the impression you get from reading it. Here's

and actual quote from a letter to the editor.

"Research to determine optimum blade loading, including optimum backward curvature of blades at outlet, effectiveness of separate inducers, placement of splitter vanes, and diffuser design should now be considered."

Sounds good to me! I say we show our support for this cause by holding a mass rally and chanting catchy slogans ("What do we want??")

"RESEARCH TO DETERMINE OPTIMUM BLADE LOADING, INCLUDING ...")

Anyway, the big article in the fall issue is headlined, "Bird Ingestion Into Aero Engines." The article concerns efforts by engineers to deal with the problem of birds getting sucked into jet airplane engines during takeoff and flight; this can damage the engine, and even make the plane crash. Also, it is no picnic for the bird.

So according to the article, engineers are always trying to develop more bird-resistant jet engines. To test these engines, they have developed -- here's the good part -- A GUN THAT SHOOT DUCKS. When I say "a gun that shoots ducks," I don't mean "A gun that shoots AT ducks." I mean, "a gun that you load an actual duck into and shoot it out the end, like a big feathered bullet." Engineers use the gun to shoot ducks at test aircraft engines so they (the engineers) can see what happens.

(NOTE TO ANIMAL LOVERS: The article states that, before being shot, the ducks are "humanely killed." The article does not state whether this procedure involves feeding them airline cuisine.")

No doubt you've already figured out where I'm going with this. I'm thinking: let's take some of these duck-shooting guns, and let's camouflage them, and let's hide them in areas known to be infested by duck-hunters, and let's install some kind of sonar-guided, computerized aiming system on them, so that when a sensor detects a shotgun blast, it immediately fires a high-velocity duck at the source. Think

ly on the basis of their willingness to, in the line of duty, take a duck for the president.

Q. What about deer hunters? Can we use the same technology to make their sport more exciting?

A. Tragically, at this time we do not have a gun capable of accurately firing an animal the size of a deer, although I would strongly support a project to develop one, using, as test ammunition, humanely sedated Tobacco Institute scientists.

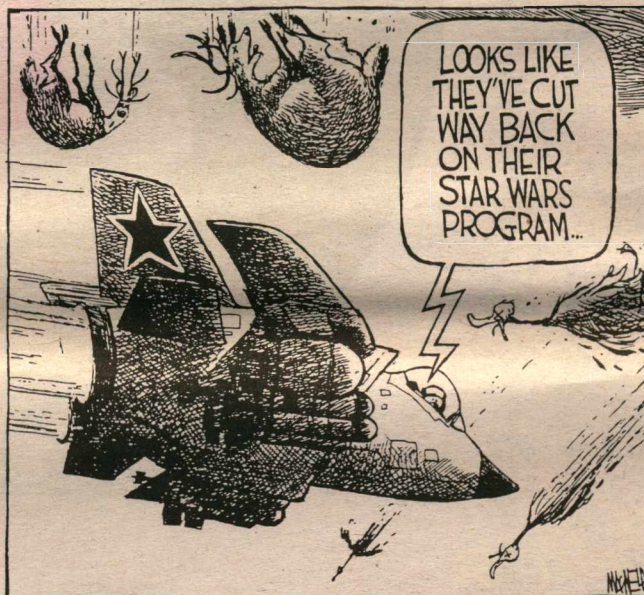
But until we perfect a deer gun, we can go with an interim solution suggested by a Jan. 12 article in the central Pennsylvania Center Daily

Times, written by Jerilynn Schumacher and sent in by alert reader Paul Dietzel. This article concerns efforts by the Pennsylvania Army National Guard to help a group of endangered animals called "fishers," which are described as "house-cat-sized members of the weasel family." (I am not making any of this up) The article states that, to feed some fishers in a remote area, "Guardsmen dropped 17 frozen, road-killed deer and 100 pounds of dead, smelly fish from a Chinook helicopter as if flew 50 to 150 feet above the ground."

I can think of few events that would add more "zing" to a hunting expedition than the possibility of being squashed like a plump gun-toting grape by the frozen carcass of a mature, fish-encrusted deer (or, if there are any left over, a Tobacco Institute scientist.)

If you're as excited as I am about using the National Guard for this purpose next deer session, I urge you to write a letter to this nation's supreme military commander, "Newt" Gingrich. If, however, you are in any way offended by any of the proposals I have made in this column, please let me know, because I CARE WHAT YOU THINK. So send your letters of complaint directly to me, Patrick Buchanan, c/o Editor, Global Gas Tribune News, 2038 George Jetson Way, Mars. Or, for a faster response, just lean out your window and shoot. Then duck.

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With the Jazz Band it is all about *vivace*

**Jazz band
holds
concert.**

**By BRAD JAHN
STAFF WRITER**

*Warning: If you are expecting to hear gentle, relaxing jazz music ... don't come to this concert. However,



NNC's Jazz Band performed last Friday evening, their next concert will be during Spring term. (Frahm)

if you enjoy music with the word *vivace* attached to it, come one, come all!*

This warning should have been posted at each entrance at last Friday's Jazz Band concert. And for those of you less musically inclined, *vivace*, in layman's terms, means extremely fast.

From the downbeat of the opener, a straight ahead swing arrangement of John Lennon's "Norwegian Wood", the only question was "Are everybody's chops going to survive this?"

Much to the perpetual relief of the band and director Brad Peters, the answer was "oh yeah."

As the band sailed through 12 charts, including an arrangement of Chick Corea's "La Fiesta" and a faster than fast Sammy Nestico tune called "Magic Flea".

An hour and several hundred shot nerves later, drummer "Anim" Al Ellis finished out the closer, a screaming Latin chart called "Captain Sizzle", with a 4 minute plus solo reminiscent of Buddy Rich.

Somewhere in the middle of all



Peter Juhrs(left) and Adria Olsen(right) enjoy the Jazz band's performance last Friday in the Science Lecture Hall. (Frahm)

this commotion, soloists found time to stretch out with crowd pleasers like soprano saxman Karl Ganske's gravity defying solo in the middle of "Captain Sizzle" and Ryan Ketchum's smooth as silk flugelhorn in "Summer of '42".

The jazz band has plans for a busy third term following spring break. At least two concerts are in the works,

and once again the band has been lured back to the St. Paul's Street Fair in early May for an evening or two of entertaining and free food.

If you didn't make it to the concert on Friday, you'll have to wait until third term for another performance, according to most, it will be worth your while.

Clark elected as Executive V.P.

**By TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR**



Roberta Clark delivers her campaign speech during Monday's election chapel. Clark was elected to the spot of Executive Vice President. (Hunter)

In elections held Monday, one ASNNC Executive Council position was filled, and the need for two run-off elections was established.

Junior Roberta Clark, was elected to the position of Executive Vice President. Clark defeated Shannon Donivan by a narrow margin to win the spot.

In the election for Social Vice President, Junior Michelle Stephens and Sophomore Erik Quissell both qualified for the run-off election to be held Wednesday.

Sophomore Brad Williamson, even though he inhaled but never smoked, was defeated in the voting.

For the spot of ASNNC president, Patrick Fitzgerald and Brent Peterson both beat Tim Whetstone to necessitate a run-off election also to be held on Wednesday.

The term III budget was also approved by a 315-97 vote.

Wednesday's run-off election will be held during lunch and dinner outside of the cafeteria.

Forensics team qualifies five for Pi Kappa Delta nationals

**By JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER**

Five NNC students have qualified to compete at the Pi Kappa Delta nationals this year.

These students are Shannon Donivan, Denise Jackson, Laurie Mehrwein, Micah Montague, and Jennifer Sipp. This five qualified for the national tournament by placing in the top four at least twice in the team's six season tournaments.

Their coaches are Professors Dennis Waller and Marilyn Thompson.

The team will be in Shreveport Louisiana on the campus of Louisiana State University, from March 21 to March 26, competing against 1000 to 1200 individuals from across the nation.

Forensics, or debate, is the sport of matching one's wits, presentation skills, and research against fellow debaters. Competitors can become involved in such areas as drama, oral interpretation of litera-

ture, and extemporaneous speaking.

The forensics representatives will each be competing in three areas, the event they qualified for along with two other events.

NNC has previously only been able to send three people in previous years, but five qualified for this year's National Competition. Out of about 40 Northwest schools, only eight are sending members to Nationals. Boise State University, NNC's main rival qualified ten students for the national competition.

The competition is organized by Pi Kappa Delta. Pi Kappa Delta is the largest of the debate organizations, with nearly 300 colleges and universities as members.

NNC is the oldest member of Pi Kappa Delta in Idaho, having been a participant since 1958.

The forensics team also qualified members for a national competition in Salem, Oregon. The students decided to travel to Louisiana instead of Oregon for both the better competition and the travel opportunity.

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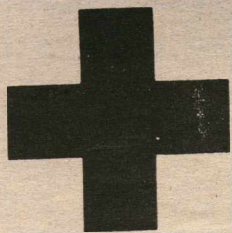
Today is Tuesday, March 7, 1995

In 1981, anti-government guerrillas in Colombia executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman, whom they accused of being a CIA agent.

Ten years ago: President Reagan met at the White House with Soviet official Vladimir Shcherbitsky in a session that focused on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative and the MX missile.

One year ago: The U.S. Navy issued its first permanent orders assigning women to regular duty on a combat ship in this case, the USS Eisenhower.

Today's Birthdays: TV weatherman Willard Scott is 61. Football Hall-of-Famer Franco Harris is 45. Former football player Lynn Swann is 43. Tennis player Ivan Lendl is 35.

**American
Red Cross****PLEASE****GIVE****BLOOD!****Thursday March 9****11:00 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m.****Sign-ups at Student Center on
March 6 & 7 during lunch and
dinner**

Regents descend upon us

**By TOBY JEFFREY
CAMPUS EDITOR**

Once again, the students of Northwest Nazarene College will be seeing an abundance of suits and ties roaming the campus.

And it will not be because of the NAIA tournament. Actually, from Wednesday through Friday the Board of Regents will be holding meetings for making business decisions for NNC's future.

In addition to holding their usual meetings, the Regents have made an effort to accommodate students who wish to be heard as well as observe the decision-making process.

During the normal chapel hour of

10:15 a.m. through 11:00 p.m. on Thursday, the Regents will be holding a session where students are encouraged to attend.

This time will be set up for open discussion between students, faculty and the Regents.

President Richard Hagood will open up the time with a short speech geared towards opening up the discussion time.

Wednesday morning, from 8:00 to 12:00 noon, the director's advance session will be held in the Wordsworth Dining Hall. Students are welcome to observe these proceedings.

Students are also welcome to observe the Regents' full meeting which will be on Thursday morning from

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Wordsworth Dining Hall.

The Regents will be dining in Marriott for lunch on Thursday, from noon to 1:00 p.m., giving students yet another opportunity to talk with them.

The main areas of discussion for the Regents will be the budget for next year and personnel contracts. Along with these areas, the Regents will be holding their normal committee meetings with the corresponding Vice President's of each respective committee.

Most of the Regents will be arriving late Wednesday, and the meetings will be wrapped by noon on Friday.

Thus the board members will be given more than enough time to attend plenty of NAIA basketball.

A S N N C

FCA enters fifth year at NNC

**By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER**

The athletic department at NNC can be proud of the athletic accomplishments on the courts and field. One "team" that the athletic department is equally proud of is Fellowship of Christian Athletes and its goals to live Christian lives off the field.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization that has been formed on the NNC campus to give students the chance to get together and talk about their Christian lives. The group is nationally affiliated and recognized as a campus club. What is often misunderstood is that the fellowship is not by any means exclusive to any or all students on the NNC campus.

"A majority of our participants aren't even involved with varsity athletics here at NNC," said club president Kevin Saul. "We have about seven to eight people that attend regularly. I enjoy going because of the spiritual lessons and the encouragement I receive from both fellow students and from faculty."

According to Saul the group meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the classrooms in the upstairs of the gym. The meeting last about 40-45

minutes and consists of a short time of singing, followed by a devotional, usually given by a faculty/staff member that either is currently or has been involved with athletics.

"The devotionals really help. I

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Kevin Saul

remember coach Dave Diehl giving one particular talk on why we as Christians should give 100%," added Saul.

The group then concludes by breaking into small groups so they can talk about things that are going on in their lives and ask for prayer requests.

The group tries to plan extra events in addition to the Wednesday night meetings. One recent event that many students took advantage of was last Monday, when the U.S. Men's Olym-

pic Volleyball team was in Boise to play Team Canada. Dexter Rogers, a walk-on team member, spoke to FCA groups from around the Treasure Valley.

The goals of FCA are simply to foster spiritual growth in the lives of athletes and others throughout the campus and community in the form of "Huddles."

"Groups like ours here at NNC are called Huddles," said faculty advisor Darlene Brasch. "One of our main goals is to help create Huddles around the city of Nampa, Boise, and even one at Albertson College would be great."

Brasch enjoys the atmosphere of the group. "I like meeting and praying with students that I might not ever come into contact with on a regular basis. We also have interesting speakers that take the time to come and talk with the students. For instance, President Hagood is going to speak to our group in April," commented Brasch.

FCA is in its fifth year on campus and is open to anyone interested in developing a competitive spirit in their Christian walk. If you are interested in checking out FCA, or have question about the club, feel free to contact FCA advisor Darlene Brasch or club president Kevin Saul.

Peer Counselors offer student support

By JASON ALVIS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Northwest Nazarene College has a unique and beneficial system of counselors for students. Those counselors are students. Peer counselors, to be exact.

Joanne Rittmueller is the Director of Counseling at NNC, and the peer counselors advisor. She has been at NNC for four years, and the peer counselors have been in existence for about six.

The main purpose of the peer counselors is to have someone at the same age level to talk with and be there for other students, whether they are troubled or lonely. Students can approach a PC or Mrs. Rittmueller if they are seeking counsel; or the PCs also

have the Alert System to tell them when someone may need help. The Alert System is a simple way for concerned friends to tell the Department of Counseling about an individual they are worried about. Upon report of that individual, a follow-up will be initiated by Mrs. Rittmueller or one of the PCs. Last year there were 46 reports on the Alert System. Mrs. Rittmueller estimates about that many this year as well.

Along with their counseling, the PCs are very instrumental in the welcoming of new students, whether freshman or transfers. PCs usually put

on an activity in the fall, winter, and spring so that all new students will be welcomed to NNC. They also put on one of the Freshman Convocations in the fall. Along with that, the peer counselors assist the Resident Assistants when all students move in first term.

The main purpose of the PC's is to have someone at the same age level to talk to for students.

One stressed fact about PCs is that everything they hear or say to a student or someone they are counseling is kept in total confidence. The only person that would know of a specific situation besides the counselor is Mrs. Rittmueller, the advisor. Many times she is not even informed because the

situation is handled well enough by one of the PCs. Peer counselors cannot even discuss among themselves the people they help or talk to.

Students go through a stringent application process in order to be a PC. The first step is the simple application. (Applications are available now in Student Development.) The application includes a questionnaire, GPA, and previous counseling experience (Natural Helpers, high school counseling, etc.), along with references provided by the applicant. The applicants then go through a screening, an interview, a role-playing session, and a group project. Through this observation, the current group of PCs ultimately chooses who will be a PC in the future. There must be a group consensus in order for a student to be a peer counselor.

For the past six years, Student Development has offered students counseling with their peers.

NNC students help Girl Scouts earn badge

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Math students help Dr. Ken Yoder work with local Girl Scouts.

Four years ago, Dr. Ken Yoder, Northwest Nazarene College math professor, was approached by Sarah Hazelton of Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, based in Boise. She wanted to begin a math fair that would help young Girl Scouts to earn a badge in the area of math.

Nowadays, the Girl Scout math fair has become an integral part of the elementary math curriculum at NNC.

Esther Knapp handles the entire

organization of the program and Yoder provides the college student teachers from his Teaching Math in the Elementary School classes for the math fair.

The Office of Institutional Advancement helped make the math fair a success by contributing over \$100 in NNC folders to give to the girls.

Environmental Services provided rooms, tables, and chairs at minimal cost to the Girl Scouts for this function. Yoder remembers a elementary education student who said that the math fair provided an opportunity to teach to real people.

A third grade Girl Scout said, "I thought it (math fair) was going to be like homework, but it's been fun."

"I thought the kids were really entertaining and they knew some things we didn't," commented Kristen Chamberlain, a sophomore.

Approximately 170 Girl Scouts and leaders participated in the math fair in the NNC Science Building while 47 NNC students applied their math skills by teaching to six different groups.

Topics of the sessions included tangrams, hexaflexagons, mira images, cuisenaire rods, polyhedras, and BANGO, the math version of BINGO.

After the fair was over, the NNC



Freshman Tony Chilson puts in the extra effort during the math fair held here on campus. (Lew-Williams)

students received a box of Girl Scout cookies as a bonus for their contributions in the math fair.

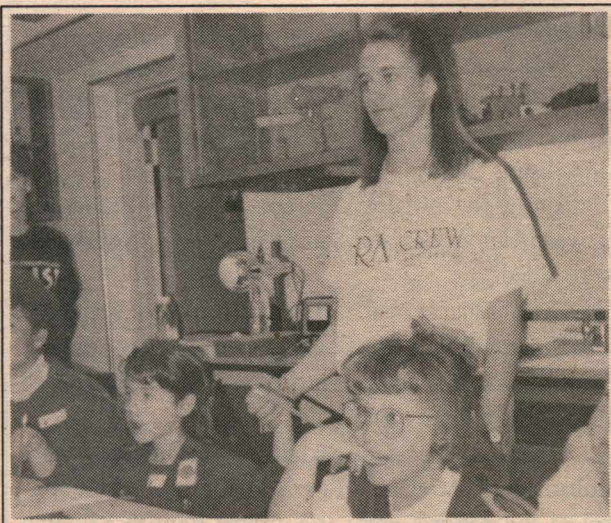
"It was worth the box of Girl Scout cookies...Ha...Ha...Ha, no really, it was fun to work with the girls and I enjoyed watching the Girl Scout leaders when they figured out how to flex the hexaflexagons," said senior Marybeth Huntingford. "I thought the math fair was worthwhile."

"I was very impressed with the girls' math ability, and I was glad to have an opportunity to use some of the math skills Dr. Yoder has presented to me in class," replied a post-bac stu-

dent. "The math fair challenged me to apply some of my math skills in the area of tangrams. And I was very glad to get the last box of Samoa cookies, they're the only Girl Scout cookie I will eat."

"I think it went really well. I thought we had an especially good group of college student instructors," said Yoder of the math fair. "They related really well to the girls."

In the past, Girl Scouts have come from as far as Twin Falls and McCall, Idaho. "Girls who have attended in the past should let others sign up for (the math fair)," commented Yoder.



Sophomore Sarah Foreman assists in the math fair with local Girl Scouts. (Lew-Williams)

COMMUNITY

NAIA brings home bacon for Treasure Valley

The national tournament brings big money to area businesses

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Make way Nampa. Over the next week the Golden Oasis will experience what is becoming an annual influx of 900 to 1000 people to the area. Basketball teams and their fans are making their way to the Treasure Valley in search of a national NAIA division II championship.

Thirty-two teams will come, but only one will leave with the highest prize in division II basketball.

Whether or not the two Treasure Valley teams, Albertson and NNC, make it to the top will be decided on the court. But Nampa, Boise and Caldwell are already winners because of the tournament. The tournament is a boon for community businesses.

"This is a very significant event. It brings in a lot of tourism dollars into the state," said Mitch Knothe, tourism sales manager for the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau.

This year is the third year NNC has hosted the NAIA Tournament at the Montgomery Fieldhouse.

According to Gil Craker, NNC Publicity Director, the NAIA Tournament

will make an estimated \$2 million impact on the Treasure Valley.

The money derives mainly from hotels, restaurants, car rental companies, shopping centers and recreational and entertainment spots. In short, a lot of businesses in the area will

the NAIA tournament, Craker replied, "They have been very supportive and enthusiastic. They do want the tournament."

The community's cooperation can be specifically identified through the 16 potential practice sites made available to teams at local high schools and junior high schools.

The NAIA event has outpaced the other major annual Nampa events, such as the Snake River Stampede. People are in and out of Nampa for the Stampede. NAIA keeps people here for a whole week, during which they spend money.

Craker said there will be no major changes in the NAIA tournament over the next two years. The logistics and the schedule have been fine tuned.

"There is no sense in reinventing the wheel," added Craker.

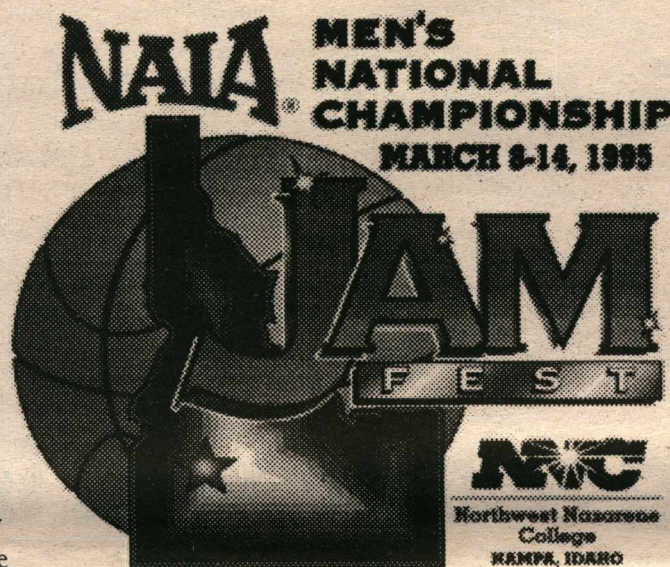
With 32 teams this year producing an estimated \$2 million and two years remaining in the three-year contract that NNC has for the tournament, Craker has the situation pegged right.

Nampa businesses are helping the NNC campus community deal with the influx and impact on facilities at NNC. The Nampa Recreation Center will be open during the tournament free of charge for all NNC students.

profit from the event.

Compared to last year's 24 teams who participated in NAIA nationals, this year will be the first year with 32 teams. This has been the goal of the tournament for a number of years. With 32 teams, there is better representation from around the country and area business benefit from the extra influx of visitors.

When asked how the Nampa community feels about the impact of



Mormon leader dies at 87

By ANTHONY SYME
STAFF WRITER

Howard W. Hunter, president of the Mormon church, died last Friday at the age of 87. Hunter had remained inside his Salt Lake apartment for several weeks, ailing from prostate cancer.

The funeral is scheduled for this week, along with the ordination of Gordon B. Hinckley as the new president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hunter held his post for only nine months, the shortest presidency in Mormon history.

Hunter had a long history of church and public service. He had been involved in the Boy Scouts organization, and was at one point a Scout district commissioner in Los Angeles. Hunter also held a career as a corporate lawyer. Hunter became a bishop for a ward in El Sereno, California in 1940, and was named an apostle in 1959.

Hunter eventually became the formal head of the Quorum of Twelve in 1988. After Ezra Taft Benson died in 1994, Hunter became the 14th "prophet, seer and revelator" to serve the Church of the Latter-Day Saints. Hunter was a respected spiritual and moral leader. He urged Mormons to adhere to church doctrines, moral codes of conduct, and to attend church services on a regular basis.

Hunter's death is attributed to natural causes connected with his condition of prostate cancer that had spread to his bones.

Source: The Idaho Statesman, March 4, 1995

Tuesday, February 28

Denver, Colorado

Denver's new teflon-spined, marble floored, \$5 billion airport has finally opened after two years in delays. Almost miraculously, the airport, which has been the subject of much criticism and speculation, works.

Thousands of passengers and interested visitors wandered the formidable structure, the nation's first new major airport in 21 years.

Initial reports concerning the efficiency of the automated baggage handling system confirm that the system does work, though airport officials made certain that a manual back-up system was on stand-by at all times.

The airport was hailed by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena as being the most advance in the world. Airlines are charging an additional \$40 on flights to and from Denver to make up for the high cost of the facility.

Wednesday, Mar. 1

Los Angeles

The Grammy Award winners for 1994 were announced and the biggest winner were Sheryl Crow, for "All I Wanna Do," and Tony Bennett for his "MTV Unplugged." Bruce Springsteen won the top songwriter award.

Bennett's victory capped a career revival that began two years ago, and Crow's was a rocket to the top of the music world.

Other winners were:

Record of the Year—"All I Wanna Do," by Sheryl Crow
Album of the Year—"MTV Unplugged" by Tony Bennett
Song of the Year—"Streets of Philadelphia" by Bruce Springsteen
Pop Vocal, Male—"Can you feel the Love tonight," by Elton John
Pop Vocal, duo—"I Swear," by All-4-One

Thursday, March 2

Mogadishu, Somalia

Two years after U.N. troops landed in Somalia to build stability and order, the peacekeepers are gone. U.S. Marines escorted the last International peacekeepers from Mogadishu, ending the \$2 billion intervention.

During the initial withdrawal shots were exchanged between U.S. troops and Somali gunmen. Five Somalis were killed.

The multi-national mission began two years ago failed to establish a functional government for Somalia. But it did end the starvation that had killed upwards of 300,000 people in 1992.

Diplomats expect the two major warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farrah Aidid, to battle for control of the nation's ports and airport now that foreign troops are gone.

POLITICS

Balanced Budget falls to Democrat opposition

Party politics kills chance for Amendment to get hearing in State legislatures

By JASON ALVIS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Although the action has cooled, the issue is still hot over the defeat of the Balanced Budget Amendment on March 1.

The amendment, proposed by the Republicans in the Senate, would have written into the Constitution that the Federal Budget must be balanced by the year 2002. This would reduce continual deficit spending over the next seven years and help control the money that flows through the hands of the government.

Kansas Senator Dole changed his vote from yea to nay which reserved him the right to bring the measure to a vote at any time, as he voted in the majority. The 65-35 vote fell short of the 67 necessary to pass a proposed Constitutional Amendment and pass it on to the states. He will probably do so prior to the 1996 Presidential campaign.

One lone Republican, Senator Mark Hatfield from Oregon, voted against the amendment. 14 of 47 Democrats backed it.

The Senate Democrats united together to stop the vote for purposes

concerning Social Security.

The real reasons more than likely deal with what Idaho Senator Larry Craig calls the "arrogance of power." This is assumed due to the fact that this was the exact same proposal that Democrats fought to implement last year. One year they support it, and the next they reject it. The credit would have obviously gone to the newly dominant Republicans in Congress, tainting the view of Democrats in Congress.

Larry Craig continued, "This vote demonstrated that the leadership of the Democratic party does not want to allow the people of this country to decide for themselves whether they want a Balanced Budget Amendment. They denied [the people] the opportunity of making that important decision."

Senate Democratic Leader Thomas Daschle countered those thoughts with a pessimistic counter attack. When threats of Republican political revenge surfaced, Daschle, a member of last year's balanced budget support, twice said, "Let them try. I think it's outrageous that we would try to politicize the Constitution of the United States."

President Clinton attempted to point the budget debate to the na-

tion's children. "I am worried that the Republicans are willing to sacrifice our children's safety and our ability to learn in a secure environment to pay for...tax cuts for upper-income Americans," Clinton claimed in a weekly radio address.

Responding, Senator Paul Coverdell of Georgia accused Clinton of being a roadblock to progress and responsibility by opposing the balanced budget amendment, adding, "It is precisely this thinking that has led our federal government to spend every dime we have, \$5 trillion we don't have, and rob the future of our children and grandchildren."

Even without a constitutional amendment pending, Republican leaders insist they remain committed to drawing a blueprint for a balanced budget by 2002. Preliminary calculations by the Senate Republicans to put the federal budget on the road to balance by the then will call for reducing projected spending by an enormous \$619 billion over five years. Close to a third of that would come from Medicaid and Medicare programs for the elderly and the poor. Those figures do not count the tax cuts promised in the

How did your Senator Vote?

Balanced Budget Amendment
March 1, 1995

Alaska

Ted Stevens (R): Yes
Frank Murkowski (R): Yes

Washington

Slade Gordon (R): Yes
Patty Murray (D): No

Oregon

Mark Hatfield (R): No
Bob Packwood (R): Yes

Idaho

Larry Craig (R): Yes
Dirk Kempthorne (R): Yes

Montana

Max Baucus (D): Yes
Conrad Burns (R): Yes

Colorado

Hank Brown (R): Yes
Ben Campbell (D): Yes

Senate Democrats used Social Security as an excuse to kill the balanced budget amendment

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"Contract with America," either.

Polls showed that between 71-80% of Americans favored the measure, and at a recent press conference, the National Taxpayer's Union brought one million petitions from Americans who wrote their legislators asking them to vote in favor of the proposed amendment.

As the amendment comes back to vote in the future, Craig promised that "we will not water down or weaken the Balanced Budget Amendment for the sake of gaining votes. Proposing an amendment to the Constitution is serious business, and no one should take it lightly."

Sources: The Wall Street Journal & Idaho Press Tribune

Friday, March 3

Torrance, California

California passed its 'three strikes you're out' law last year. This makes repeat offenders liable to serious punishment upon three convictions. Friday California got its wish, and sent a repeat offender to prison for 25 years.

Jerry Williams, 27, was convicted of felony petty theft for stealing a slice of pepperoni pizza from a group of children.

He was sentenced and must serve 20 years before he is eligible for parole.

Williams had prior convictions for robbery, attempted robbery, drug possession and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

OPINION: Twenty years for stealing a piece of pizza?

Weekend, March 4-5

Washington D.C.

Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper reached out to the gay community and entertained 150 of its political activists at a party in their home.

"It's a wonderful thing to do what you're doing, and that's devoting your lives to others," Gore told the guests. "This dedication is an outgrowth of the way you live your entire lives."

Gore took note of what he called "a tremendous victory" Thursday when the House Appropriations Committee voted to restore \$36 million in AIDS programs that it had previously slated for cuts.

The reception was an effort by the administration to reach out to the gay community.

OPINION: This is really going to hurt the credibility of Clinton and Gore in '96.

Monday, March 6

Washington D.C.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich made a surprise appearance as a supporter of public broadcasting Saturday, saying he plans to contribute \$10,000 to the national television and radio network system if his fiercest critics are ready to match him.

The outspoken Speaker, who has been critical of government funded public broadcasting, has agreed to record two promotional spots for the Public Broadcasting System that will air nationally during PBS' current fundraising drive.

Gingrich, who has never been a large or steady contributor to PBS, taped two spots urging viewers to support local public broadcasting ending with the tagline: "Tell 'em Newt sent you."

OPINION: Gingrich is a master of publicity fluff.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1995. There are 299 days left in the year.

In 1875, composer Maurice Ravel was born in Cibourne, France.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.



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POLITICS

Ben Campbell joins the GOP

By BRAD JAHN
STAFF WRITER

The Democratic party took yet one more blow in a seeming never-ending barrage of problems. When Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell crossed over from the Democratic to Republican ranks on Friday, the already Republican-controlled Senate fortified to a 54 - 46 majority and served notice that the Democratic party is in serious jeopardy of losing its remaining faithful constituents.

Campbell, the only American Indian member of the Senate, said that the trigger for his move was the Democrats' defeat of the proposed balanced budget Constitutional Amendment on Thursday.

"I can no longer represent the agenda that is put forth by the Democratic party," said Campbell. "...My personal beliefs and the Democratic party are far apart."

Campbell has voted on the Republican side on various issues, such as the 1991 Gulf War, throughout the two and a half years since he was elected. He also voted with them in

their attempt to constitutionally require a balanced budget.

"I was absolutely convinced, as the president groped with both our federal deficit and our debt, that it was only a matter of time until we find ourselves in the same financial collapse as Mexico. The difference will be

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that there will be no one there to bail us out."

When notified of the switch Friday morning, President Clinton and chief of staff Leon Panetta handled it with as much grace as is typical of the

President. Clinton and his aide tried to talk Campbell out of it, inquiring whether the move really fits "with what your public service has been about."

"I think it was a mistake," Clinton said, "I wish he hadn't done it, but it's done."

If Campbell's desertion of the party came as blow to the platform, it's doubled considering he's the second Democratic senator to switch since the Republicans gained full control of Congress last November.

Alabama Sen. Richard Shelby made the switch on Nov. 9, the day after the election. Shelby's input was "I'm not surprised that another of my former Democratic colleagues feels betrayed by the Democratic Party."

Senate Minority leader Thomas Daschle and Colorado Rep. Patricia Schroeder both voiced a belief that Campbell should resign and submit to a special re-election within the state of Colorado, but Campbell made it quite clear that he has no intention of resigning in any way.

WORLD

Hiroshima won't invite U.S.

By J. HINTON
STAFF WRITER

On Aug. 6, 1945, The Enola Gay, a B-27, lifted off from a runway in the Pacific. Her bomb bay held only one bomb. That bomb, and another like it two days later, would kill 210,000 Japanese citizens and level the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The first use of the nuclear bomb against enemy targets was ordered in the hope that it would cause Japan to surrender without necessitating an invasion that was expected to kill hundreds of thousands of American and Japanese troops, and devastate Japan. The Japanese, facing the destruction of their cities and citizens, surrendered within days, ending World War II.

On August 6 of this year, hundreds of thousands of people are expected to attend the remembrance

events to be held at Hiroshima, and America is not invited.

Invitations to dignitaries of many nations have already gone out, but only one has been received in the U.S. That one was to the mayor of Honolulu, and was turned down for financial reasons.

The interesting historical debate revolving around the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima has worked its way into both Japanese and American society.

Last fall, the Smithsonian Institution produced a display of the Enola Gay and the circumstances surrounding the decision to drop the bomb. Response to the exhibit was entirely negative as many veterans and historians saw an over-emphasis on Japanese suffering and little regard for the necessity of the decision to end the war. Equally important is the impact

on Japanese society, that has emerged from World War II as a peaceful Asian nation. The historical burden of aggression was shifted from Japan to the United States as soon as the bomb was dropped. Currently Japan is coming to grips with its own past of aggression and victimization, as discoveries show the extent and intention of Japan's chemical warfare manufacturing.

Though the United States did not receive an invitation, this is seen by some as our own fault. Invitations have been extended to U.S. dignitaries in the past, including several presidents, but never accepted. It is felt that is probably owing to the awkwardness that such an occasion would experience.

Many Japanese feel that the U.S. should apologize for dropping the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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NAIA National Tournament jams

By RAY GIBLER AND JOHN FRALEY
STAFF WRITERS

It's here.

The Crusaders begin their latest quest for the national title tomorrow evening at the NAIA Division II men's national basketball tournament. Montgomery Fieldhouse, where the Saders have lost only once all year--in November, to everybody's favorite team, the Coyotes of Albertson College--will house the tourney for the third straight year.

Arguably, this tournament represents the biggest sporting event in Idaho, and it's here for a while. NNC was awarded the opportunity to host the Jam Fest for the first time in 1992, after the event in Stephenville, Texas enjoyed only mild success that March. Something must have gone right somewhere, because Nampa is now the site of the NAIA's annual going-out party through 1997 at least, if not longer. NNC has what amounts to an "eternity option" on rights to host the tournament: until some other school makes an offer we can't or don't want to match, we stay at home for the championship run.

Why is this such a big deal? Because the tournament is good news for Nampa, for the NAIA, and for NNC. It was estimated that last year's tourney generated nearly \$2 million in the community. Business are ecstatic about the increase in consumers, especially when these consumers are 6'8", 240-pound diners with plenty of lunch money.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics shares the same enthusiasm as Nampa's restaurant managers. Revenue from the last two tournaments has pleasantly surprised NAIA officials, and last year's Jam Fest generated



a record profit for all participants.

NNC also benefits in a big way from the tournament. Not only does the fact that we automatically end the season in our own gym help the team perform miracles, but the athletic department can also use the tournament as a recruiting tool. What could be better to entice prospective student-athletes than the guarantee of a berth at nationals? Not to mention that the Crusaders seem to reach a new level of intensity in March...

Indeed, the national tournament has become the Saders' showcase. Though NNC has yet to win a national title, our performances the last two years have been impressive. As an 18th-rated (of 20) team in '93, the Workin' Crusaders pulled off two major upsets to reach the Final Four. The second round saw the second-ranked defending champions of Grace College (of Indiana) fall to the Cinderella Saders.

Willamette University was the only obstacle between NNC and a championship game at home. The third-seeded Bearcats took a three-point lead into the final seconds, forcing the Saders to call a timeout with few seconds remaining in the game. When 3-point cannon Brian Locke was not open for the tying shot, point guard Mike Chatterton launched a 26-footer at the buzzer. The gym erupted when the shot hit nothing but net to tie the game. Unfortunately, NNC ran out of miracles and was defeated in overtime--but the imprint of excellence was made. The Saders were for real.

The 1994 edition of the tournament featured a Crusader team that earned its way to the Jam Fest by winning the Cascade Conference. Hopes were high as the Saders were riding a school-record 16-game win streak into another Final Four matchup. This time,

the opponent was Eureka College from Illinois. Red-hot perimeter shooting buried NNC, although the game was close until the end.

After losing four starters this season, many expected the Saders to undergo a year of transition. However, strong team play and near-immediate chemistry propelled them to the conference title. Now they enter the tournament as a very legitimate contender. No longer a Cinderella or a longshot, NNC can fulfill its dreams this year.

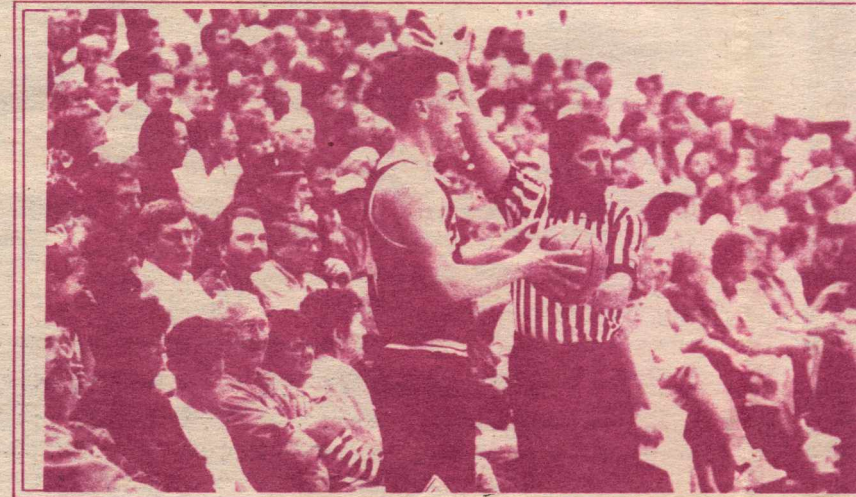
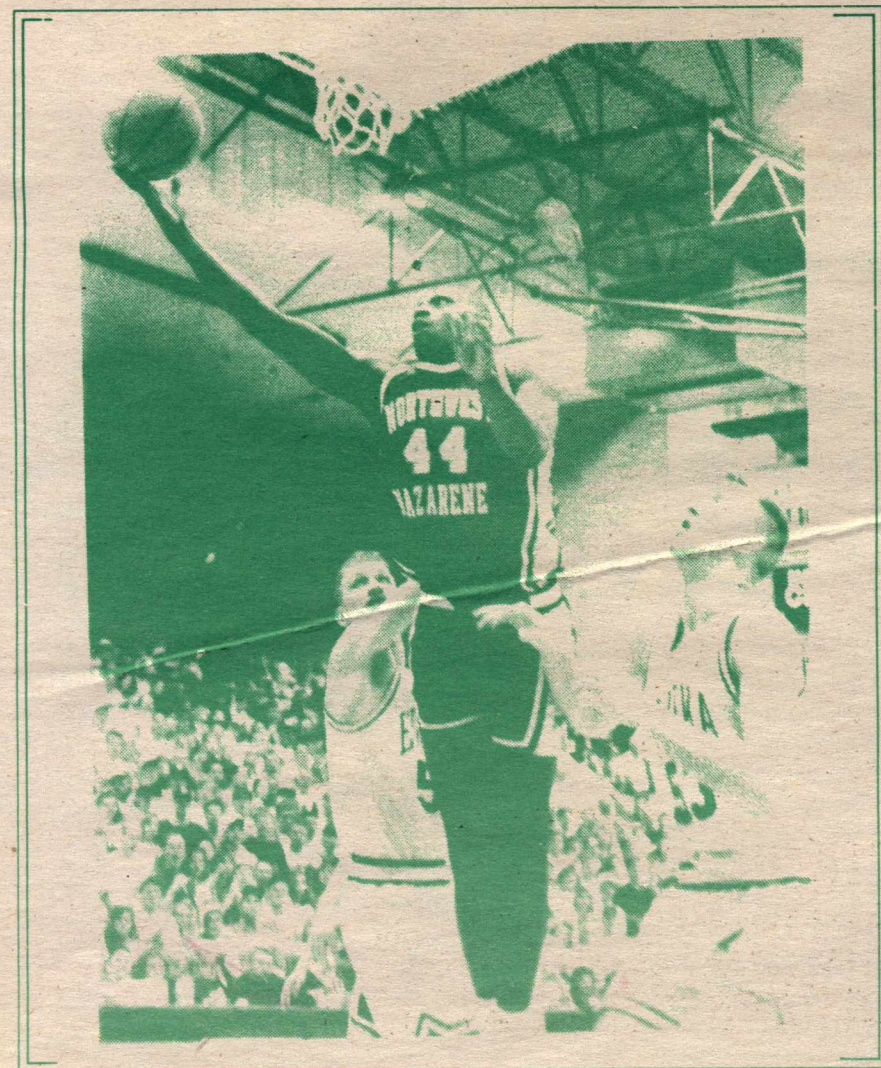
Following a hectic round of tournament play in conferences around the nation, the tournament gurus in Kansas City scrambled to come up with the seeding for the "big dance." When all the smoke had cleared, Northern State (26-4) ended up with the dubious honor of the number one seed.

Two years ago, when they also came in with the top spot, Northern lost a heartbreaker to Willamette in the championship game. Then last year, after the top-seeded team from Taylor University lost in the quarter finals, No. 4 Northern State once again advanced to the final game before being defeated by Eureka College.

Concordia of Nebraska received the second seed after compiling a 28-3 record. Bethel of Indiana, the team with the best record in the NAIA this year at 33-2, pulled in at No. 3. A very tough Indiana Tech (23-5) team was seeded fourth, and Nampa's own NNC received the fifth highest berth.

For the Crusaders, the road to the Final Four will not be easy or lined with flowers. NNC faces Trinity International of Illinois (22-7) tomorrow night at 8:00 immediately following the Opening Ceremonies. If the Saders advance, they will meet the winner of the Ottawa (KS) vs. St Thomas Aquinas (NY) game.

Albertson College of Idaho received the No. 7 seed; they face Ohio Dominican on Thursday at 2:15 p.m.. In the likely event that they advance to the second round, they would meet the winner of the contest between Nyack (NY) and William Jewell (MO).



ms its way into Nampa

Other stories in this year's tournament include the absence of defending champion Eureka College. In addition, two other Nazarene schools will visit Nampa, one from Mid-America (based in Olathe, Kansas) and the other from Mt. Vernon (Ohio). In fact, the Wesleyan theological tradition also is represented by Dakota Wesleyan from South Dakota.

The only real scheduling conflict that the National Tournament can claim is one concerning the Opening Ceremony, which are currently scheduled to start immediately following the Northern State vs. Howard Payne, prior to the NNC game. The conflict arises in the fact that six games will be decided prior to the ceremony. In a situation like this, a half-dozen teams that will be asked to participate will have already been eliminated.

NNC comes into the tournament on the solid performance of several players. The most stellar of these athletes is senior Emiko Etete who has led the team is scoring for the last two seasons. En route to this honor (and to earning the laudatory nickname of "Franchise"), Etete has compiled some impressive statistics during his career.

To give you a sample, Etete is currently the all-time career leader in the following categories: games played (128), steals (372), free throws made (508), and free throws attempted (687). He also is fourth on the all-time list in scoring with 1583 points and needs only 49 to overtake Raynor Rumpel at No. 3. Emiko has shot 60% from the field this year and has made 537 of his exactly 1000 field goal attempts during his career for 54%.

Etete has not been without help this year. Teammate Chad Herron holds the single season record or both three pointers attempted and made with 230 and 92 respectively. Herron also holds the 3rd position on the all time list in these same categories behind John Locke and Rich Solvason having made 172-433 in his two seasons with the Crusaders.

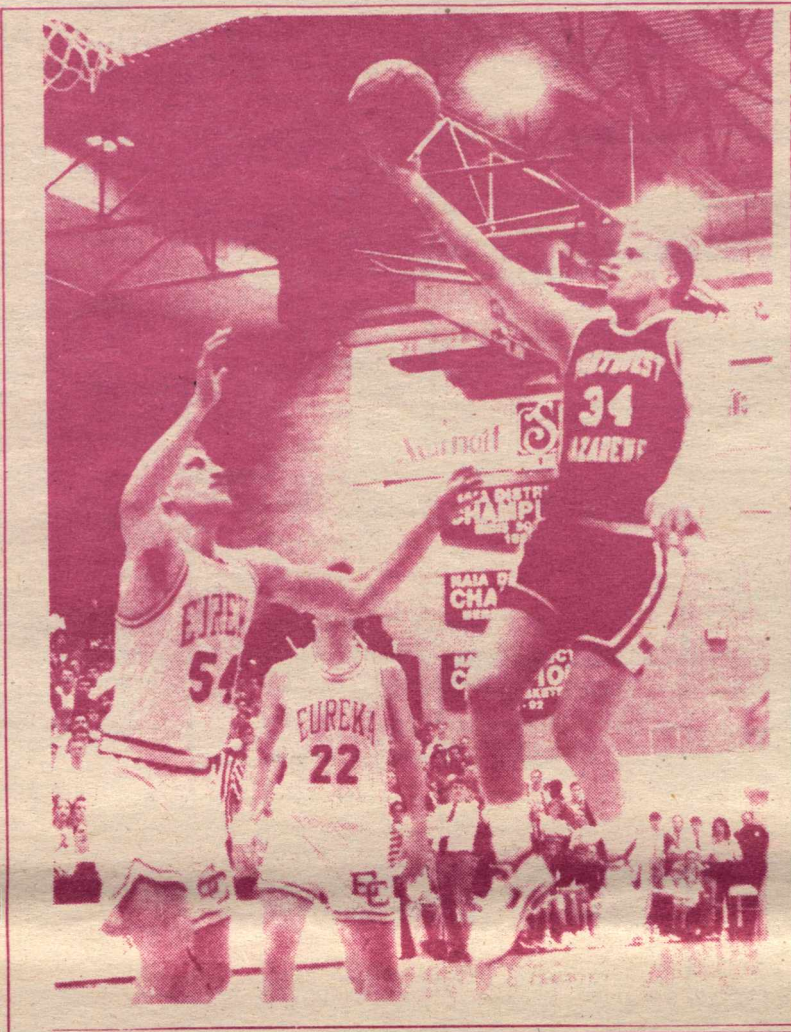
Bob Tamminga and Todd Schumacher have provided solid--if not spectacular at times--bench play all year. The late resurgence of senior post Joe Ferguson and the promising play of Seth Snider have brought credibility to the Crusader reserves.

With the regular season already over, the accolades are beginning to pile up. Etete and teammate Roy Garcia were both elected to the All-Cascade Conference First Team. Seth Snider, an impressive post out of Borah High School, was also selected as a member of the Cascade Conference All-Fresh-

man Team.

The team has also had great leadership from Coach Ed Weidenbach. In his four seasons here in Nampa, Weidenbach has compiled a 95-36 record, leading the team to four national tournament appearances, including two Final Fours. NNC has also won the Cascade Conference championship three times in his tenure. His winning percentage of 72.5% is the best for any coach in the history of NNC.

What, you may ask, can the city of Nampa expect this year from the Tournament? How will the local teams do? Can NNC match their previous two Final Four appearances, or better them? Will AC of I be able to finally win a big game in the "Big Dance?" Will



Northern State continue to lose the title game to some small midwestern school or will this year finally be "the one?"

These and other questions will be answered below by a qualified and objective panel of expert sports fanatics. Comprised of only the highest quality of individuals in their fields, this team will do their best at predicting the future.

Nampa can expect the regular student self-induced frenzy that the tournament creates. The crowd is in top form, coming off a vindicating win last week over the Coyotes. As a result, the home teams will prove that their high seeds are justified--the general consensus is for either the Crusaders and the Coyotes to show up in the Final Four. In fact, both teams have demonstrated the necessary ingredients for a national title this year ... perhaps the arch-rivals could meet in the championship game. And yes, Northern State will fail to win it all; after all, they'd have to beat NNC to reach the final.

Or maybe none of this will occur. We are still aware that the games themselves have not been played yet. As always, all the real answers will be played out on the court. Be there!

FINAL FOUR SELECTIONS

Ben Kneadler - Mid-America, Indiana Tech, Milligan, and Loyola

Andrew Zirschky - Webber, NNC, Lewis & Clark, AC of I

Toby Jefferies - Hastings, NNC, Ozarks, Concordia

John Fraley - Northern State, NNC, Bethel, AC of I

Dave McEwen - Husson, Mt. Vernon, Nova Southeastern, Nyack

Chris Barrett - Northern State, NNC, Bethel, William Jewell

Rick Skeen - Northern State, NNC, Bethel, AC of I

Jeff Gunstream - Northern State, NNC, Bethel, AC of I

Ray Gibler - Hastings, St. Thomas Aquinas, Ozarks, St. Ambrose

NNC STUDENT VIEWS OF THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

"32 teams of 15 men. Need I say more." - Paige Crafton

"I love basketball in any shape or form, so anytime you get this many good teams together competing in a must-win situation, I'm in sheer heaven." - Toby Jeffrey

"I love the excitement, the fans are crazy, the gym is packed. It's just electric around the campus...especially after the Crusaders win." - Mark Pond

"I think it's good for the community and good for the school...[the whole atmosphere just] pulls everyone together as they support the event" - Jason Ronnow

"They seem to hype it (the tournament) a lot, so it will be interesting to see how or if it is comparable to the NCAA tournament." - Josh Williams

"If NNC wasn't in the tourney, it wouldn't mean a whole lot to me." - Richie Chadbourne

"I think it's good for our team because they have good fan support...I think most of the students look forward to this all term." - Amy Watson

"I'm happy it's here because the business is good for the community and the school, but it does not come at a very good time with the end of the term approaching and all the other stress put on the workers." - an NNC student worker who wished to remain anonymous



1995 NAIA Division II Men's Tournament Bracket

1 Northern St., SD (26-4)

Wednesday 5:45 p.m.

Howard Payne TX (12-12)

MidAmerica Nazarene (21-14)

Thursday 8:15 p.m.

16 Alice Lloyd KY (25-9)

9 Viterbo WI (26-6)

Wednesday 4 p.m.

Webber FL (21-14)

Husson ME (23-8)

Thursday 4:30 p.m.

8 Hastings NE (25-6)

5 Northwest Nazarene (23-6)

Wednesday 8 p.m.

Trinity International IL (22-7)

Ottawa KS (21-8)

Thursday 10:45 a.m.

12 St. Thomas Aquinas NY (24-8)

13 Mt. Vernon Nazarene OH (22-9)

Thursday 9:45 p.m.

Willamette OR (18-11)

Westbrook ME (24-9)

Thursday 8 p.m.

4 Indiana Tech (23-5)

3 Bethel IN (33-2)

Wednesday 1:45 p.m.

Minot State ND (14-13)

Lewis & Clark OR (16-13)

Wednesday 9:45 p.m.

14 Edgewood WI (20-7)

11 Nova Southeastern FL (21-11)

Wednesday 8:30 a.m.

Milligan TN (24-11)

Wilmington DE (20-10)

Thursday 9 a.m.

6 Ozarks MO (27-4)

7 Albertson (21-7)

Thursday 2:15 p.m.

Ohio Dominican (18-15)

Nyack NY (26-7)

Wednesday noon

10 William Jewell MO (26-9)

15 Dakota Wesleyan SD (19-10)

Wednesday 10:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose IA (23-11)

Loyola LA (15-12)

Thursday 12:30 p.m.

2 Concordia NE (28-3)

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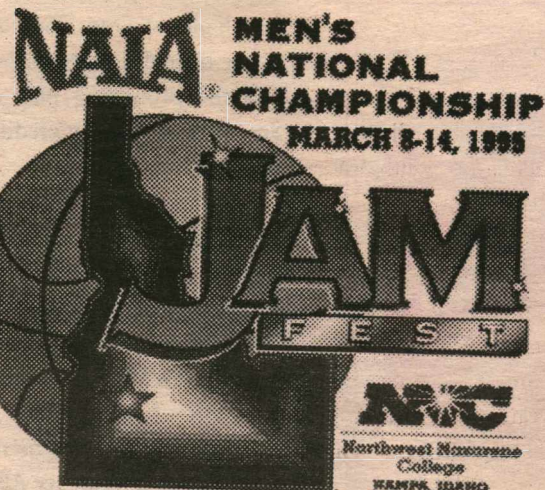
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Saturday 3 p.m.

Friday 12:30 p.m.



BASEBALL

NNC splits doubleheaders

By JEREMY SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

Coming off a strong performance featuring a sweep of Whitman College in three games last weekend, the men's baseball team hosted the Central Washington Wildcats in an attempt to again show their dominance at home. What followed was a match up between two intense baseball teams vying for future bragging rights.

On Friday afternoon, game one of the four games series featured the strong pitching of Mike LaJoices, backed by the consistent offensive threat of the NNC hitters.

Despite a 3-run homer by Central midway through the fourth inning, LaJoices was able to take the game into the seventh. Unfortunately, the Crusaders couldn't spoil Central's one run lead in the late innings.

"We had runners on base with the chance to score several times. We just couldn't seem to come up with the tying run," added Coach Brian Muir. When it was over, the scoreboard showed a 3-2 victory by Central.

Nate Hoiosen supplied the excitement in game two by taking a one hitter into the seventh and final inning. Encouraged by the shouts that could be heard from NNC fans, the Crusader offensive engineered a consistent assault on the apposing pitchers. Catcher Terry Latourneau drove in a pair of runs to lead the way. The Crusaders tied the

weekend series at one apiece by winning 5-1.

NNC won one of two in the doubleheader on Saturday in which the teams were on the field for almost six hours. Going a total of 10 innings in the day's opening contest, NNC would prove to have the last word. Overcoming an early 4-1 deficit, the Crusaders rallied to win it in the final innings.

Jason Chan picked up three RBI's on the day by contributing three key singles. Joel Nye led the way as NNC's starting pitcher, and would later surrender the game ball to reliever Travis Tindle in the later innings. Tindle recorded the win. In the end, the Crusaders prevailed for a 6-5 victory.

In the final game of the weekend, the Crusaders kept the score low by demonstrating some good team oriented defense. While they struggled to connect with Central Washington pitches, Central had similar problems. In the seventh inning, the Crusaders threatened, but couldn't overcome the 2-run



Sader first-baseman Travis Tindall slaps a tag on a Central Washington baserunner. (Anne Frahm)

lead held by the Wildcats. Central took the game winning 3-1. "It just seemed that the breaks weren't going our way," said Muir. "We had trouble connecting with the ball all day."

"This was a positive weekend for our team," added Coach Muir. "We're starting to bring things together now and produce more consistently from behind the plate."

Before returning home, the Crusaders will be on the road in the next few weeks as they visit Whitman College and Central Washington. They also will spend time in California for several non-league games.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

"Oh Really!" takes A league title

By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER

It is over. The intramural basketball season is officially over. The "A" League team who came out on top after all the dust settled was Oh Really! Oh Really took out We're Not Sure, 85-60.

The leading scorers Oh Really! were Joel Marion, 20 points; Rolando Garcia, 17 points; Randy Nutting, 16 points; and Rod Emery, 15 points. We're Not Sure leading scorer was Jeff Kinneveauk with 16 points.

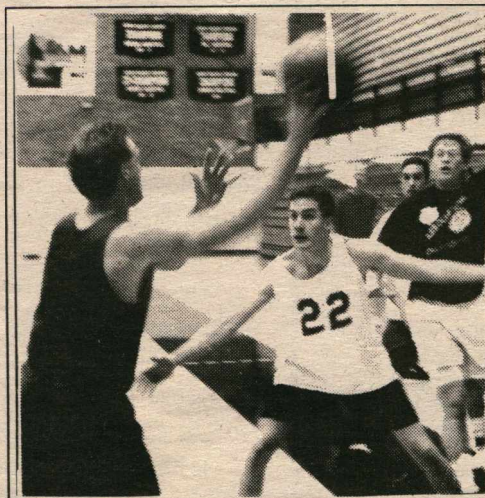
This is the second year the members of Oh Really! have won the "A"

League championship.

"B" League, the Mississippi Leg Hounds beat Identity Crisis, 51-44 in overtime. Vince Bos of Identity Crisis scored 16 points.

In "C" League, the Knucklers downed Top of the World in a close game of 37-35. Chris Rodes of Knucklers had the high score of 14 points.

There was an upset in women's league Kinney defeated Need Inches, 47-31. Kerri Caldwell scored 18 pts.



Coach Clark looks to pass the ball as Jeremy Skeen defends closely. (Anne Frahm)

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Iditarod Sled Race is underway

The 23rd annual Iditarod Dog Sled Race began Sunday in Anchorage, Alaska. The race, a 1,161 mile trek from Anchorage to Nome, is expected to take approximately two weeks and conclude on March 14 or 15. Five previous winners, including last years defending champion and record holder Martin Buser are among the 58 teams entered. Each team is required to start 12-16 dogs and finish with no fewer than five. A \$50,000 prize is on the line for the winner.

WBA strips "Big" George of title

The World Boxing Association stripped champion George Foreman of their particular world heavyweight title on Saturday on the grounds that Foreman refused to fight the WBA's top-ranked contender next. Bob Arum, promoter for Foreman, has said that they will indeed go to court to try to prevent the WBA from taking away this title. Foreman is scheduled to fight Alex Schulz of Germany next month in Las Vegas, a fight sanctioned by the International Boxing Federation.

In other boxing news, Pernell Whitaker defeated Julio Cesar Vasquez of Argentina to win the WBA junior middleweight title. Whitaker is the fourth man in history to win a world championship in four different weight classes. He joins an elite group with Sugar Ray Leonard, Roberto Duran, and Thomas Hearns. Whitaker also currently holds the World Boxing Council's welterweight title.

PA games drop women's hoops

For the first time since 1955, the Pan-Am games will not contain a women's basketball competition. This statement was released Saturday by COPAN, the organizing committee for the games due to the fact that confirmation was received from only four countries, falling one short of the required five.

The U.S. Olympic Committee and USA Basketball were unsuccessful in petitioning to have the competition just among the teams entered which included, the United States, Argentina, Brazil, and Cuba. The American team, selected less than a week ago, included three members from the 1994 squad that won a bronze medal at the World Championships.

Lawrence Taylor joins wrestling

Some interesting developments have occurred with some prominent names in sports. One of the more notable announcements made this past week was that former Giant great, Lawrence Taylor said he will take part in Wrestlemania.

Also, Dan Jansen received the Sullivan Award as the Top Amateur Athlete of 1994. The NHL's number one draft selection, Ed Jovanovski was charged with sexual harassment, and Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns sprained his knee and is day-to-day on the disabled list. Rookie star Jason Kidd of the Dallas Mavericks finally had his emerald green Mercedes delivered to him in Dallas to go with his other two cars.

The top prediction of the week came from Seattle Supersonic Gary Payton when he guaranteed the country that Seattle will not lose in the first round again this year.

COMPILED BY RAY GIBLER
FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN AND THE AP

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saders down Albertson to win conference

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**By RAY GIBLER
STAFF WRITER**

In a classic showdown between two of the best teams in NAIA Division 2 basketball this season, the Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene defeated the Coyotes of Albertson College 80-66 on Wednesday evening, to even this year's score to 2-2.

In a game that had very little practical meaning, the Crusaders played solid defense, and made crucial free throws down the stretch to wrap up their second straight Cascade Tournament championship in as many years.

Albertson, who came into the contest ranked fourth in the country, was already assured a spot in the national tournament here in Nampa that will begin tomorrow. Likewise, the Crusaders have had a spot sown up all year as they naturally receive a berth due to their host school status.

NNC also had already claimed the Cascade Conference title with a victory two weeks ago over Oregon Tech. The only real significance that this meeting had was over bragging rights of the immediate vicinity and a favorable seeding in the national tournament.

The most recent installment in the longest running basketball rivalry in the state of Idaho was billed to be a great game. AC of I came in on the wings of Cascade Conference Player of the Year

Kade Wilson, who also happens to hold the all-time scoring record for his school.

Wilson, who averaged 18.4 points on the year was accompanied by teammate Jared Klassen, a fellow All-Conference First Team selection. Guided by Cascade Conference Coach of the Year, Marty Holly and riding a 10-plus game winning streak, the Yotes appeared to have a good thing going.

Unfortunately for AC of I, NNC was not at a lack for some impressive credentials as well. Starters Emiko Etete and Roy Garcia were both selected to the Conference First Team as well. Aiding the Crusader cause were last week's player of the week, Chad Herron, and conference All-Freshman player Seth Snider.

In a game that everyone had billed to be an outside, three point shooting extravaganza, a strange twist came into play. At the end of the first half, the score was a relatively low 30-28 in favor of the home team, NNC. A total of five three pointers were made in the first half, but the real story was in the inside play of Trevor Stott and Etete. Combining for 18 first half points, these two combined for 88% shooting from the floor. In addition, Garcia compiled 6 assists.

The second half continued to be the "Stott and Etete Show." On the night, the two combined to score over

half of NNC's team total. Stott, who played one of his best games as a Crusader missed just one shot all night. He was a perfect 8-8 from the floor and made 4 of 5 free throws. Etete was not very far behind. Etete hit 8 of his 11 shots from the field and was 8 of 10 from the charity stripe. The two led all scorers as Etete ended with 24 and Stott with 20.

The key to the whole game, however was at the free throw line. After establishing a 55-42 lead with nine minutes remaining in the game, the Crusaders watched their lead slowly erode. Near the three minute mark, what once was a 13 point margin had slipped to just four, at 67-63.

Faced with a battle against the clock, the Yotes began to foul. In the second half, the Saders made 30 trips to the line, converting on 24 of them, including Bob Tamminga 7-8 performance in the final minute of the game. On the night, the team made 27-35, for 77%.

Another major victory for the Crusaders came in the rebounding department. "Coming into the game, I knew we had to do a better job on the boards...and improve on our last meeting," said Coach Ed Weidenbach, referring to NNC's 78-68 loss at Caldwell.

He went on to say, "As a coaching staff, we felt we had to re-establish that facet of the game." And so they did, led by Etete's 10 rebounds, along with 9 by

Tamminga and 7 by Stott, the Saders out-rebounded the Coyotes 46-29.

Great defense by the Crusaders also proved to be a factor. NNC held AC of I to just 27% from the field in the second half, 32% for the game. In addition, great man-to-man pressure held the Coyote scoring leader, Wilson, to just 3-17 shots from the floor, including 1-10 from three point range.

Coach Weidenbach was happy with the team's performance and said that they are all looking forward to the National Tournament beginning this week. "We beat a great team tonight," he said.

Luckily for the Crusaders and for valley residents, both area teams have been seeded on opposite sides of the tournament bracket. NNC comes in as the fifth seed while Albertson received the No. 7 seed.

On Wednesday night at 8:00, NNC will take on Trinity International of Illinois (22-7). Meanwhile, on Thursday at 2:15, AC of I will play Ohio Dominican (18-15).

If both teams continue to win, the next time they will meet is in the championship game one week from tonight, in what would be their fifth meeting this year and the proverbial rubber match.

Tickets for the tournament games can be purchased through the NNC Athletic Department.

Tracksters make strong showing

**By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER**

Wind and rain gave an Oregon welcome to the NNC track team to Monmouth as they competed in the Snow Wolf Open at Western Oregon State College.

Sarah Marion placed first in the 100m hurdles with a time of 16.17. She also placed fourth in the long jump with a jump of 17-07.75, and jumped 4-08.25 ft. in her high jump debut. Marion also ran a 2:48.30 in the 800 meters.

"Considering the conditions of the meet, I was pleased by my performance," replied Tessa Phillips, a discus thrower. Phillips threw the discus 116-02.0 feet.

Despite the weather, Gina Miller

ran a 2:24 in the 800 meters, Debi Carter ran a 13.96 in the 100 meter sprint.

In the 110 meter hurdles, Zack Smith ran with time of 18.28, while teammate Rich Sturm ran close behind with 19.21.

Smith leaped to a height of 5-10.5 in the high jump. Josh Hellwege finished first in his heat with a time of 23.79 in the 200 meters.

"We were about where we expected to be," remarked coach Shannon Miller, regarding the team's output in their second showing of the season.

During the first part of spring break, the NNC track team returns to Western Oregon State College for a league meet, and will host an invitational early in term three.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women head for Nationals

**By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER**

It's a reality! For the first time in history, the Lady Saders will represent NNC in the NAIA Division II National Tournament. The Lady Saders are headed for the National Tournament in Monmouth, Oregon. And to tell it like it is, they are elated.

The Saders enter the contest as the number eight seed. They take their 19-6 record into the tournament and face off against 19-8 Hardin-Simmons of Hodges, Texas.

The Crusaders are confident going into the tournament. "I'm looking forward to going because I know that we can do well as a team and we'll be

very successful," said Donna Knight, NNC's top scorer.

"After watching the guys go so far the past two years, it's a sense of 'now it's our turn,' said Knight.

Sandra Van Langen commented, "I'm excited because it's the first time that NNC has ever gone."

The Saders goals as individuals is "To play well and to fulfill our roles on the team. Whatever it takes for the team to win," said Knight.

Sole senior Mary Kessel is also excited about the chance to bring home a national title. "Yeah, we're a little nervous, but it's a good nervous."

The women will leave for Monmouth on Tuesday morning and will take to the court on Thursday night.

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EDITORIAL

Women's intramural basketball needs face-lift

Women's Basketball is a valuable component of intramural sports at NNC. Yet there remains only one women's intramural league to the men's three.

In a recent Crusader survey concerning women's intramurals, women were asked if they had competed in intramural basketball at NNC. As expected, a large number of women responded "No." They wrote that they had no time or interest; yet, a common response was that they were either "too short" or that they felt they had not enough ability to play intramural basketball.

If the women's intramural basketball league was divided into two divisions -- a more competitive league for those who have prior basketball experience in high school or college and a second league for women who want to play for pure enjoyment or do not have much ability or experience -- then it seems that many more women would be involved.

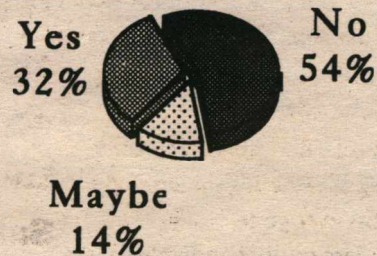
Many students expressed this very sentiment on their surveys. Another league, they said, would make women's intramural basketball more attractive. A sense of frustration was expressed by one third-year NNC student, she wrote that women's intramural sports at NNC "stink--teams always forfeit."

Perhaps this statement is testimony to the frustration some women feel about intramural basketball and women's intramural sports in general.

According to Rich Sanders, Intramural Director, the women's league needs about 8 teams in order for two leagues to be formed. In the past there have not been enough teams to create two divisions, but he added if the women's intramural basketball was set up with two leagues, perhaps there would be more women to sign up.

In order for women's intramural basketball to be successful at NNC, women need to become more involved and structural changes need to be considered to give the program a necessary face-lift. If not, the program will continue to dwindle in a downward spiral of dissatisfaction, until apathy overcomes frustration.

The Question: would you be more apt to compete in women's intramural basketball if there were two leagues?



OPINIONS LETTERS

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EDITORIAL

Nuclear waste a welcomed gift

By J. HINTON
STAFF WRITER

We've heard quite a bit lately about nuclear waste in Idaho. News reports in both the papers and on TV have accused Gov. Phil Batt of making a major mistake; he recently said he would allow eight shipments of waste from nuclear powered naval vessels into the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL). Several groups have roasted him for allowing Idaho to become a "nuclear dumping ground."

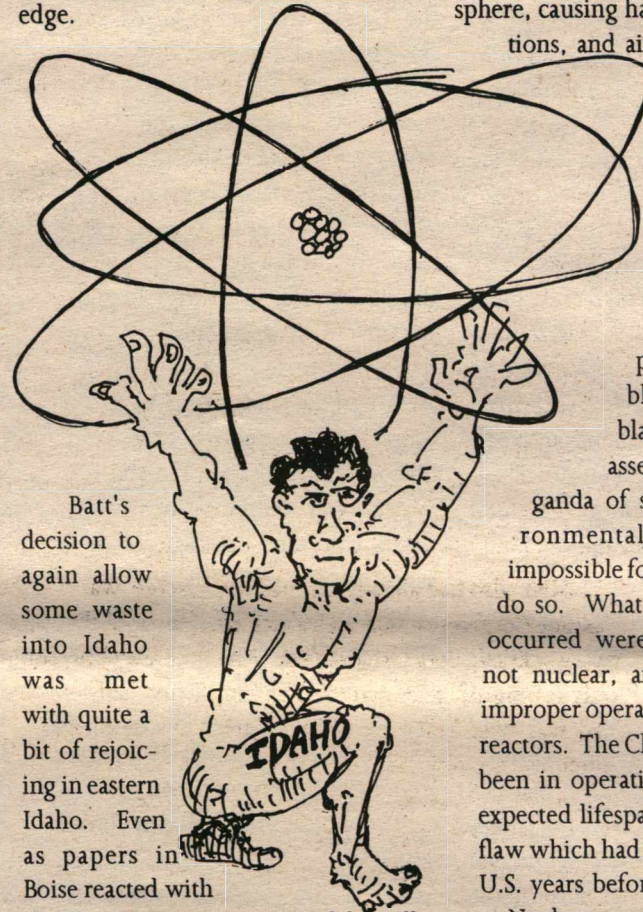
However, this perspective is not the only one. In Eastern Idaho, where INEL is located, there have been sighs of relief. INEL has been involved in the nuclear industry since just after WWII. Over 55 nuclear reactors, from conventional power plants to nuclear powered jet engines, rest within its boundaries. Several of the reactors out there were designed to be melted down on purpose, to allow researchers to study more closely how to prevent accidents.

One of the most important reasons for INEL, however, deals with nuclear waste. INEL hosts several projects to research ways to deal with nuclear waste. For example, one project takes the waste, puts it in the ground, runs an extremely high current through it, and turns it into a harmless gas. In another project, which has been in operation for years, spent uranium pellets are turned into non-radioactive armor for tanks. This armor is typically used on the M1-Abrams tank.

Lately, INEL has been in a slump. Gov. "Cease and desist" Andrus ordered that all shipments of waste into Idaho be ceased. In western Idaho this move was cheered as the best thing for the state. In eastern Idaho this move was met with markedly less enthusiasm. Over the next few years eastern Idaho began to show the results of this move. Well over 3000 jobs at INEL were forced to be transferred elsewhere. An equal number of jobs simply disappeared, leaving a large number of families out of work.

Companies which had previously brought large amounts of money into Idaho began to look elsewhere. Idaho Falls, the largest of the communities serving INEL, reversed its long

growth trend as people were forced to leave to find new work. Several major research projects were forced to close down, while others, like the super particle accelerator, chose to drop Idaho from possible sites for construction. The "best move for Idaho" was costing jobs, income, and scientific knowledge.



Batt's decision to again allow some waste into Idaho was met with quite a bit of rejoicing in eastern Idaho. Even as papers in Boise reacted with shock and horror, papers in Idaho Falls lauded Batt's decision. Several of the representatives from eastern Idaho stood up to praise Batt. Very little of this was mentioned to counterbalance the air of shocked indignation voiced in the papers.

The nuclear industry in eastern Idaho is now reviving from a long sleep. To some of us, this comes as a welcome recovery. After all, those of us who grew up "down wind of that polluting horror," as one Boise resident recently wrote in a letter to the editor in the Statesman, are well aware of what the nuclear industry produces. We are also well aware of what some people say in some rather prominent places. Well, they're wrong. The simple fact is that the nuclear industry is among the safest, cleanest, and cheapest forms of power production available. Here are some facts to back that up.

FACT: Nuclear power plants introduce less radioactivity into their environment than do the rocks, trees, and sunlight. In fact, there is more radioac-

tivity introduced into the environment from a coal burning power plant than from a nuclear power plant.

FACT: Nuclear power plants are far more environmentally sound than coal and hydroelectric power plants. Nuclear power doesn't belch large amounts of chemicals into the atmosphere, causing haze, bronchial infections, and air pollution. Unlike hydroelectric power, nuclear power doesn't drown valleys or produce salmon pate with its turbines.

FACT: Nuclear power plants don't blow up in nuclear blasts. In spite of the assertions of the propaganda of several radical environmentalist groups, it is impossible for a nuclear reactor to do so. What few incidents have occurred were steam explosions, not nuclear, and were caused by improper operation of old, defective reactors. The Chernobyl reactor had been in operation years beyond its expected lifespan, and had a design flaw which had been detected by the U.S. years before.

Nuclear power plants have the best track record of any form of power in mass use today. In the United States, the number of accidental deaths in the nuclear industry are thousands lower than the number of deaths in coal burners of hydroelectric plants.

FACT: The reason that the nuclear industry produces such dread in the hearts of the uneducated is not due to any "fact." The true reason for the fear is that it keeps both radical environmental groups and Hollywood in business. The radicals who continue to believe these falsehoods obviously do more hashish than research.

Don't believe any of it? Look it up.

Meanwhile, those of us who know applaud the opening of Idaho's borders. Researchers at INEL can now find new ways to deal with nuclear waste.

Nuclear power, the safest and most environmentally sound form of power production readily available, can once again make progress, not regression. So we say, "Thank you, Gov. Batt."

EDITORIAL

Can I be a Christian and root for Albertson?

By DAVE McEWEN
MANAGING EDITOR

After a week of competition with some of the most talented basketball teams in the country, the lone remaining representative from a small town near Boise, Idaho takes the court against one of the perennial powerhouses from the Midwest in the Championship game.

The prayer...the intros...the Star Spangled Banner. With much anticipation the long, nail-biting, sea-saw battle with thunderous dunks, dazzling passes, and ferocious defense rocks Montgomery Fieldhouse. With time running out, all attention is riveted on a lone athlete who has two free throws, a one-point deficit, and one tenth of a second.

With no hint of the pressure and hopes of a whole college on his shoulders, he sinks both charity throws, and the crowd explodes in a shout signifying literally decades of dreams. The pep band blasts the fight song as the nets are cut down, and a new hero is carried on the backs of his teammates off the court.

He is named player of the game, voted to the all-tournament team, and featured on the front page of the Idaho Press-Tribune. He is given the key to the city. His number is retired. He is everyone's friend. He is Kade Wilson. Gotcha.

The point of this theoretical, and I mean completely theoretical, story is this: Where will you be? What will you be doing? Will you even care?

Just supposing all five of NNC's starters catch pneumonia (God forbid) and the Crusaders are upset in the first round (God forbid), how many of us will, after heartily congratulating them for a fine season and a conference title and then having a good cry, will go to the remaining AC of I games to root for the pseudo-home team? Not many is my guess.

During the season many fans consider the Coyotes little better than lint. We moan and groan about the rankings, worry about games in Caldwell, and humbly pray that God would see fit to turn Marty Holly into a [random insect here]. But should that be the case when tournament time rolls around? Could there ever be a time or

circumstance where a member of the Red Sea would, for some strange reason, cheer for the Blue and Yellow?

As a long time Seattle Seahawk fan, I have grown accustomed to two facts that are as sure as the sunrise: eternal (and unrewarded) hope for the 'Hawks, and eternal hatred for anyone else in their division. I saw that if my opponents lost, it was easier for my beloved Boys in Blue to make the playoffs. It never occurred to me until later that my dislike for all things non-Seahawk was not shared by everyone in the world.

I had the chance to talk football with an elderly gentleman who had followed the Washington Redskins since before I was born. Because of the recent success of the Dallas Cowboys, between a team with which there is a rivalry as old as time, it seemed logical that he would be upset, but that was not the case. He was almost as supportive of the Cowboys as he would have been for his own team.

"Suppose you and your brother

appropriate for us, if NNC should fall in the tournament, to hope they continue, representing our area.

Imagine NNC and Albertson students,



side by side in the stands, cheering like mad in an attempt to bring the respect and honor of a national title to the Treasure Valley. Considering all of the grief that the two teams have given each other over the past few years, it is and will probably remain only a dream. But it is an ideal that I hope I would have the honor and intestinal fortitude to live up to if given the chance.

Someday that chance may come, but for now people like 14-

year old Josh Anderson of Nampa have to put up with a lot more jeering and cursing than cosmic hardwood harmony. Team spirit is one thing, but in many games between the two schools there comes a point where loyal Crusader fans cross the fine line from sportsmanship to downright obscenity.

Earlier this week I saw a letter written by Anderson to a local newspaper. This 8th grade boy, a big 'Sader fan, professed his happiness that NNC was doing so well, but was troubled by the apparent non-Christian attitude of the stands.

"Two years ago when Albertson College was in the NAIA Tournament

I was disappointed when NNC students booed the Albertson College players," Anderson wrote, "Sure they are rivals of NNC, but can't we show a little respect for a school 10 miles away that has made it to the NAIA Tournament?"

As I read these words I wondered how this 14-year old can publicly show class and dignity where so many of us fail. I also wonder what, if given our situation, Jesus would do. Would he cheer for NNC? Sure, but

he would also pray for the health of Albertson players and coaches, congratulate their successes, feel their defeats, and take them out for a Big Mac after the game. He would not, I repeat, NOT take part in many of the demeaning chants and distasteful shouts that we call "cheers."

With Caldwell only a few minutes away, it can be safely said that they are our neighbors, and when Jesus said, "Love your neighbor as yourself," he wasn't just talking about people who play outside our conference.

Even the very idea that the AC of I players are my enemies is wrong. In a game situation, however, with adrenaline running high and the game on the line, even the quietest of conflicting school patrons can come to blows.

So, with the announcement is made, I'll clap for Kade Wilson. I'll admire his skills, respect him as a person, and try to ignore those booing around me.

This year I am going to make a strong effort to join Josh Anderson and cheer the Crusaders in a spirit of good sportsmanship; to be pro-NNC, pro-good basketball, and, if it comes right down to it, even pro-Albertson, and not anti-anything.

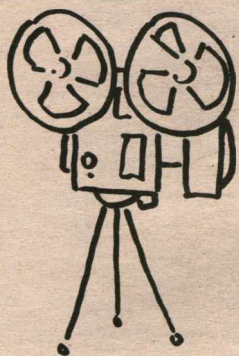
I encourage you to join me, and hopefully we'll still be cheering and waving the red towels on Tuesday, national title or not.

When Jesus said, "Love your neighbor as yourself," he wasn't just talking about people who play outside our conference.

OPINIONS REVIEWS

CINEMA

Disney's plans were good but House is poorly built



Man of the House

Nampa Cineplex
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Reviewed by D.
Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating
C-

Chevy Chase has seen better days. So has Farrah Fawcett whose face is beginning to look like a Pekinese with a face lift. However, I didn't know how low their careers had slipped until I saw Man of the House.

The Disney original starring Chase, Fawcett and young Jonathan Taylor Thomas of Home Improvement fame, was anything but original. While Disney has proved itself a real leader in animated features in the last several years, they are still mousing around in the live movie arena. After seeing this one, I'd suggest they stick with playing with animated characters on acetate; they do it a lot better.

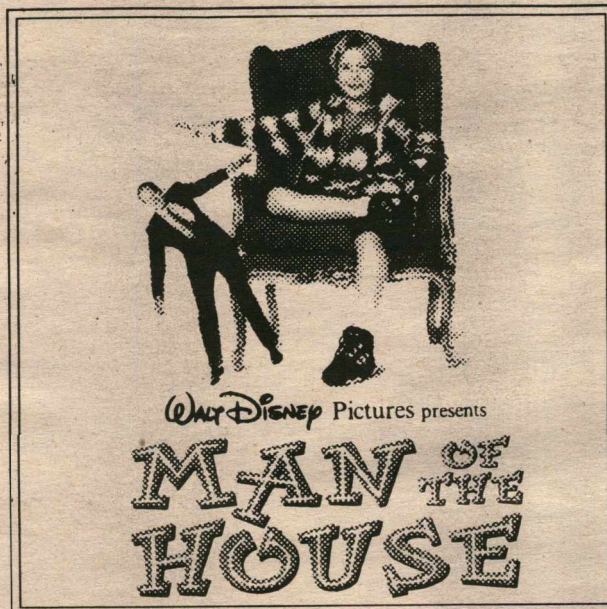
With a cast like Man of the House boasts, one would think Disney could come up with a decent script. No such luck. From the outset this movie is a feast for Mickey Mouse -- full of cheese! The plot wasn't bad at all, just the implementation.

The story is centered around young Ben's (Thomas) attempts to get rid of his mother's new boyfriend (Chase). Chase's character must do everything he can to win Ben's affection and at the same time keep his powerful U.S. Attorney job. However, when three thugs come after Chase for putting their "boss" in the slammer, he must choose between Ben and his mom and his own life. Sounds like a pretty good movie so far.

However, the movie is so full of poorly implemented plot twists, over-used gags, and just plain cheesy scenes, that you can't even keep your mind on the story. I suppose if you were under twelve, it might be a pretty decent movie, and maybe that's where the problem lies.

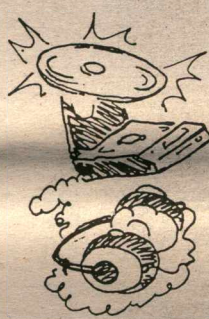
While Disney has learned through by lessons of Aladdin and Beauty and the Beast that the most successful movies are ones which adults can enjoy too, they haven't taken this piece of advice any further than the animation studio. Man of the House may be a great movie for twelve year-olds, however, it is hardly one which parents (or for that matter college students) will enjoy. This was a stupid move on the part of Disney, for who are the ones who take kids to the theater and watch the movie with them? Parents, of course. Few parents are going to want to recommend this one to friends who also have kids, they wouldn't want to make them go through the torture of watching it!

If you can get past Disney's pinheaded approach to Man of the House, you might enjoy it, but I wouldn't take my chances.



MUSIC

Van Halen hits a good balance with latest album



Balance

Van Halen

Reviewed by
Anthony Syme

Crusader Rating
A

The first time I saw Eddie Van Halen's new haircut, I thought you-know-what had frozen over. "Oh, no, my hero is now a respectable-looking wimp," I cried. But my fears subsided after listening to Van Halen's new album, Balance, which is a strong dose of feel-good rock 'n' roll.

Balance opens up with "The Seventh Seal," which possesses a fairly dark, ethereal quality, much to the credit of the Eastern chant provided "by the monks of Gyuto Tantrie University." The most interesting thing on this record is the short instrumental "Strung Out," featuring some rather avant-garde piano "music." According to the February 1995 issue of Guitar World, the track is derived from tapes of Edward's piano experiments from over a decade ago when Eddie was renting the house of pianist Marvin Hamlisch for a few months. Eddie took the liberty of putting all sorts of foreign objects between the piano strings to see what would happen, damaging the piano in the process.

The instrumental "Baluchitherium" is a great surprise. This little instrumental is a 180 degree turn from the "Eruption" solo off the band's self-titled debut back in 1978. Gone are the days of shredding for the sake of flash and putting the spotlight on Eddie as supreme "guitar god." "Baluchitherium" is a band effort. Eddie doesn't even break from the medium groove to go wild, but follows a series of themes that make it an actual composition, not just a longer-than-normal guitar romp.

An album of such well-devised tunes shows how much the band has grown. Van Halen has proven again to be a mainstay act, hardly prepared to throw in the towel.

Disney's newest real-life movie needs a bigger Man to make this House a hit.

CUISINE

Chili's is a hot restaurant with a Southwest flair

You know those places you pass every day, but never find a time to go in and check it out? Well, Chili's was that sort of place for me, lurking in the Boise Towne Square Mall parking lot. A few weeks ago, when I was really hungry and the car didn't have the oomph to get across the parking lot to Olive Garden, my wife and I decided to give it a try.

The festive decor impressed me. I wasn't expecting Red Robin-style surroundings, and had plenty to occupy my short attention span until my food arrived.

Despite the fact that I was in a sub-par mood, the waitress handled my order, complete with many questions, substitutions, and changes, with cheerfulness and efficiency. It wasn't an "I'll be nice to you so I can get a tip," type cheerful, either, but rather a "let's see if I can make these guys' Mexican cuisine experience a memorable one."

The ribs I ordered weren't quite of Tony Roma's quality, but from a variety place that specialized in a plethora of dishes, they were better than I expected. My wife's Malibu chicken was, however, extraordinary. In her words, "Mmmph, lph gooopd." All dinners came with many side dishes: baked potatoes, cooked sweet apples, and cole slaw or steak fries.

When the waitress arrived and saw that I wasn't devouring my Baby Backs with sufficient vigor, she actually offered to make me any other item on the menu as a replacement. I tell you, these people will bend over backwards to make you glad you came.

When dessert time arrived, we were stuffed, but decided to go ahead and share a little post-snarf refreshment anyway. Sharing the chocolate pie was, however, a bad idea, as both of us were trying to get more than the other.

Prices were a little more than Subway, but slightly lower than the average Sizzler with a much better Mexican taste than Taco Bueno. Wait was short, and they don't dawdle in getting you your menus, either.

All in all, I would recommend Chili's as a place to dine when you have a special occasion, when the food court in the mall is too full to find a seat, or when you don't have time to get out to the Frosty Palace.



Chili's

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Reviewed by
Dave McEwen

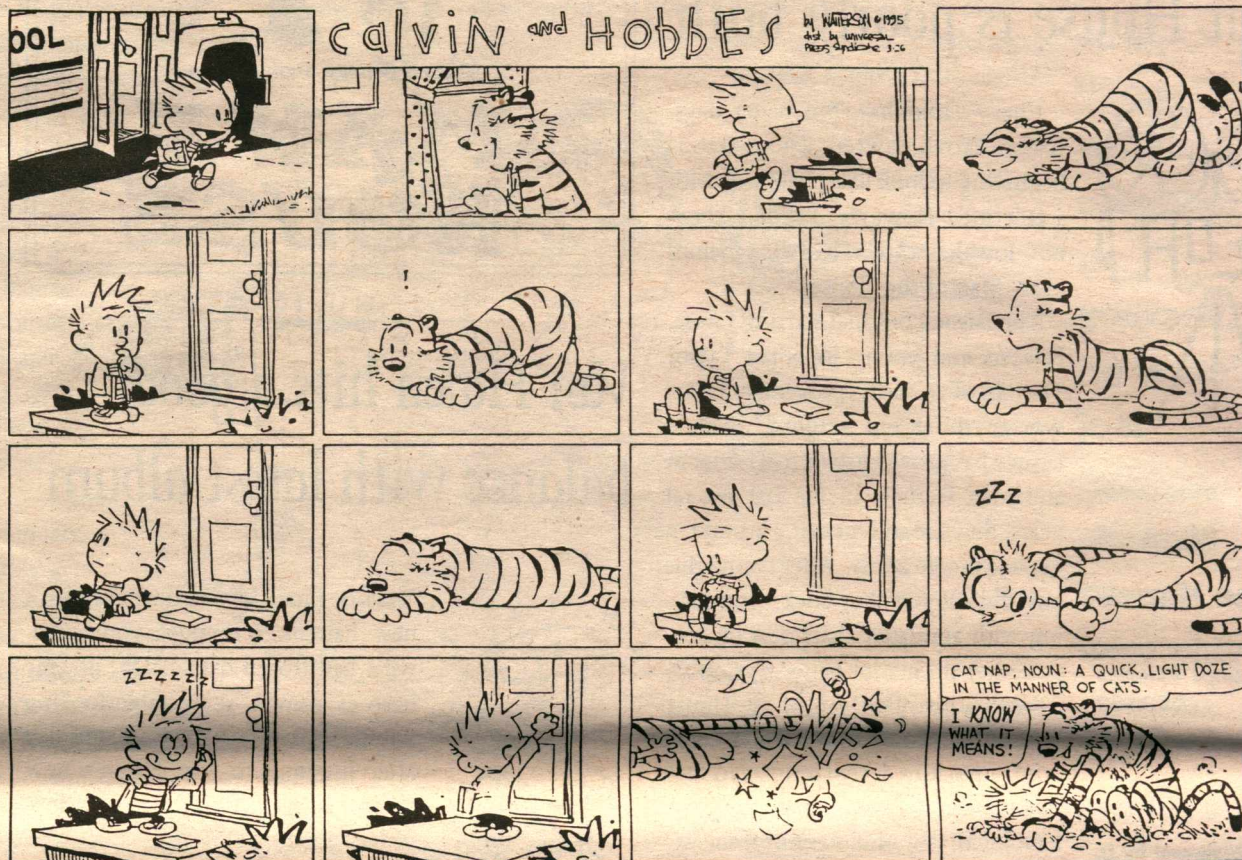
Crusader Rating
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- 9) "It said to change my password, I didn't, and now I can't log in."
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- 5) "Watten-What?"
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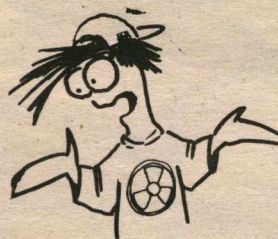
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Tuesday 7

Wednesday 8

- * Run-offs for Executive Council
- * Chapel w/ Gene, 10:15am @ College Church
- * Time Out, 6:30pm @ WMDR
- * Opening Ceremonies for NAIA, 7pm
- * NNC vs. Trinity International, 8pm

Wednesday 8-Friday 10

- * Board of Regents

Thursday 9

- * Blood Drive, 11am-5pm
- * Last Top Ten of this Term, 8pm-12am @ the Brickhouse

Friday 10

- * Chapel w/ Regents, 10:15am @ College Church

Friday 10-Saturday 11

- * Alumni Board Meetings

Saturday 11

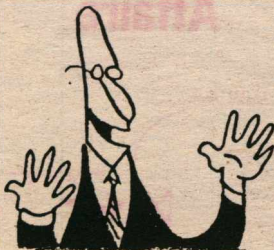
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- * Ministry to the Elderly, 1pm @ Stud. Cn

Monday 13

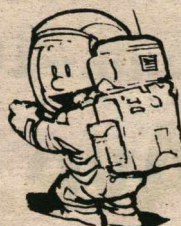
- * First Day of Finals Week

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