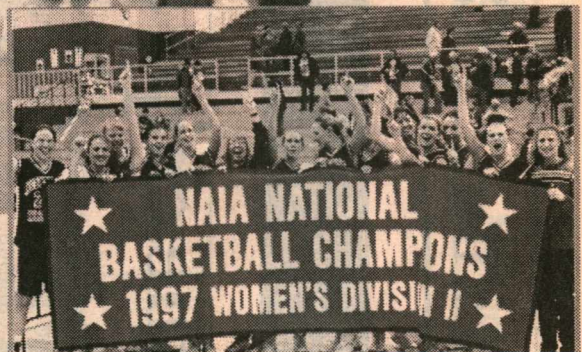
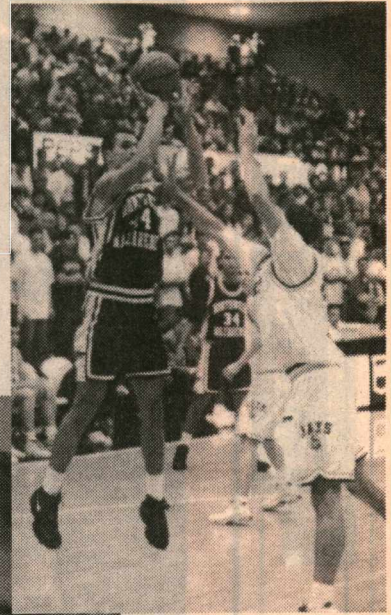


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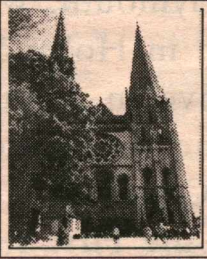
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Column One

It is over half way through the term. Of course the ominous question is now on everyone's mind...at least if they are in the correct alignment.

What question is this? *Why don't I have a steady relationship yet?*

Those of us experienced seniors know that love doesn't fall in overnight. It is a carefully tended process that takes time, compassion, and (on the guy's part usually) money.

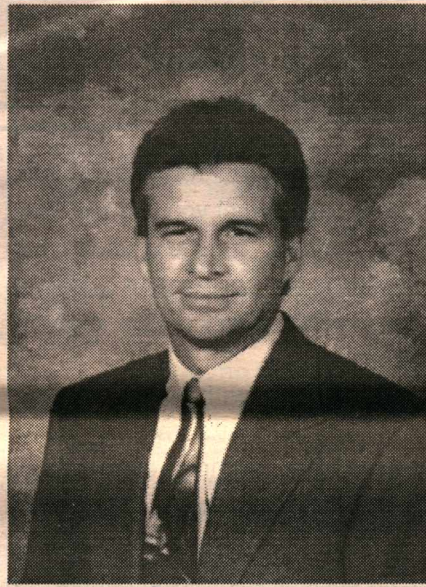
Those of you that are reading as you wait to get your card scanned at Marriott will notice that to your right there is a large poster that concerns an event where male pocketbooks around campus are given a break... if only for a weekend.

There are other things going on around campus today that you may notice if are not standing in a Marriott line. The Board of Regents are with us for a few days. To those of you that are new or spend to much time thinking about a significant other, these are the men and women that the Church of the Nazarene has appointed to direct the college and keep President Hagood in line (come on, there is only so much that Mrs. Hagood can do to keep him out of trouble.)

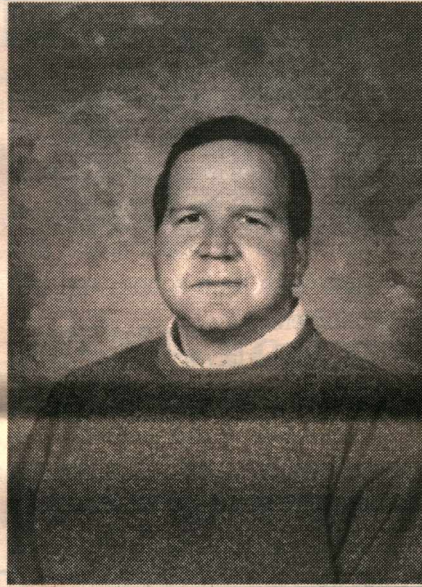
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Basketball Fever



Rich Sanders, Men's Head Coach



Roger Schmidt, Women's Head Coach

It's that time again, basketball season is just around the corner. To kick off the season right, *The Crusader*, is proud to bring you the annual basketball preview. Jam packed with the coaches thoughts about the teams and where they plan to go this year (all of us are

pushing for the NAIA tournaments. Sit back and relax, it's time for the *Working Crusaders!*

Grab the big pull-out section that starts on Page 7.

Nampa Mayor Elected

Andrew J. Diehl
Editor-in-Chief

NAMPA, ID-- In an extremely close race, local realtor, Maxine Horn, won the race for mayor of Nampa.

With 7,000 votes cast, Horn held a marginal 58 vote lead over City Councilman, Tom Dale.

Horn held 2080 votes while Dale only pulled in 2022 votes.

This isn't the first time that the two have clashed over a political office. Horn held a seat on the Nampa City Council until NNC graduate Dale took it from her and held it from 1995 till the present.

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"One man's theology is another man's belly laugh."

~Robert Heinlein, Author; 1950

The Bennetts bring a taste of Europe to NNC

By Sarah Wolfe
Staff Writer

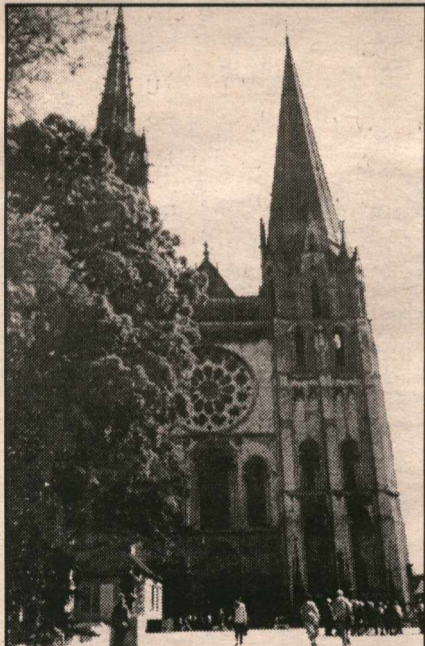
If you happen to see Dr. and Mrs. Bennett greet each other with a kiss on the cheek in passing, don't let it catch you off guard. It could be a relapse of their recent four month sabbatical to Europe, most of which was spent in France. "The French always greet each other with a kiss," explained Evelyn Bennett.

Whether your educational path has led you to experience his ever so popular cartoon characters on the chalkboard, or her lessons on the college freshman experience, there is a chance that you are experiencing the benefits of their international studies.

Dr. Gaymon Bennett and his wife Evelyn are very learned in European culture. They have been to Europe five times, including their most recent four month sabbatical.

Some may consider a four month trip to Europe an extended vacation, but for the Bennetts, this was a period of learning geared toward further knowledge in their field of expertise.

Dr. Gaymon Bennett, head of the Division of Language and Lit-



The Chartes Cathedral, famous for its stained glass, which was removed and buried during WWII, and then reinstalled.

erature, accomplished his four educational goals while in Europe. First, his study of the Pilgrim Colonists of Plymouth was continued while in Holland. He studied and experienced the rich history of the Delftsheven--the church where the Pilgrims last worshipped.

His second goal--writing while overseas--was accomplished with 30-40 poems and a few short stories.

"We got involved in local



Gaymon and Evelyn Bennett, standing in the cobblestone courtyard of their apartment complex in Paris, France.

politics during our stay in Paris," said Dr. Bennett about his third goal.

His final goal of exploration of higher education in Europe was accomplished by observation and contacts with high school and college teachers.

"The trip was a roaring success," exclaimed Dr. Bennett. Professor Evelyn Bennett, Director of the Study Skills Program, also met her goals in the study of the European education structure.

"I spent a great deal of time with European college students," said Mrs. Bennett, speaking of her studies. "The U.S.A. is the only country to have a

program of freshman orientation such as NNC's intro to college." She is in charge of this program at NNC, which helps college freshmen adjust to life away from home.

While in England, Mrs. Bennett attended the International Conference on the First Year Experience, a conference geared toward introduction of this concept to Europe. The research and study completed by the Bennetts adds to that of their seven-month sabbatical 10 years ago, has given them a great foundation of the history and progression of Europe.

With this information, Dr. Bennett hopes to implement a foreign studies program in the future. "The Curriculum Committee is discussing possible general education requirements of a foreign language

class and an International Experience," said Dr. Bennett, "but this program is still in the dream stage."

The Bennetts spent most of their time in Paris, France, where they rented a fourth story apartment, in an early 18th century building. This subjected them to the rich culture and diverted them from the tourism point of view.

Although the two lived the European experience for four months and have been there a total of five times, they would still love to go back and learn more.

"Europe is so dense in history. You haven't even begun to see what you can see," said Mrs. Bennett. "France is a solid map of sites to see and ancient history to learn about. Every region is so different too."

Along with the historical aspect, the Bennetts involved themselves in the typical, everyday life which Paris had to offer. "The French

are known for their food. In fact food is a very important issue of daily discussion," said Evelyn. "Going to the grocery store was one of my most favorite things to do."

Twice a week, a street market would

occupy the streets of Paris. Fresh vegetables, meats and fish were sold. This was a social event as much as a marketplace, and it represented the rich culture of the historic street market.

The Bennetts love for art was their driving force in the

sightseeing they did. "We focused on the medieval period," said Evelyn.

Gaymon Bennett studied the pilgrims of Plymouth, while in Holland; Evelyn attended the International Conference on the First Year Experience, a study aimed at starting freshman orientation in colleges and universities.

It was amazing to find all the mini-periods in art that we didn't know existed."

While in England they rented a cottage which had a literary connection to Daphnie duMaurier's famous novel, *Rebecca*.

Their favorite aspect of the visit was "being surrounded in history and art," said Evelyn. They had countless opportunities for experiencing art and history, but some of the most impacting included touring Monet's home,

their three-day vacation to the French Alps, their time in Holland, the various cathedrals throughout Eu-



A windmill in Holland, on one of the rare sunny days for the Bennetts, during their sabbatical in Europe.

rope and of course, numerous museums, (especially their favorite, the Rijksmuseum). "The scenery was beautiful and differed greatly from area to area," exclaimed Evelyn.

The interesting experiences and acquired knowledge are subjects which enrich their classes as well as

other programs at NNC. The Bennetts cultured perspective adds a very interesting point of view to the campus of NNC, which, in the future, may have an even greater influence on the NNC experience.



The town of Fowey, home of Daphnie deMourier, author of the novel, *Rebecca*. The Bennetts stayed in deMourier's cottage.

One million dollars donated for Swayne Auditorium

By Gina Grate
Campus Editor

A major monetary donation of \$1 million was given to NNC in early October for the purpose of completing the 1,500 seat auditorium in the John Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center. The contributor is the Swayne family, which resides in Nampa.

According to Jerry Gunstream, Director of Major Donor Relations, those responsible for the

gracious gift are the four daughters of Mr. Samuel A. Swayne M.D., a resident and practicing surgeon in Nampa from 1924 until his death in 1976. His family donated the gift in his memory.

The gift came about through the communication between Harold Thomas, husband to Phyllis Swayne Thomas, and her family. Thomas is a member of the NNC Foundation, which is made up of people of high Christian Character that believe in the college.

"The purpose of the foundation is to help us raise money," Gunstream explained. Through their relations with the Swayne family, Thomas and Gunstream inspired them to make the donation to NNC. "They want to remember their Dad in a very spe-

cial way," said Gunstream.

The Samuel A. Swayne M.D. auditorium will be the largest auditorium in all of Canyon County. "It's main purpose was to meet the needs of students," said Gunstream. "Because of its size and location on campus, this auditorium will allow us to host certain other kinds of performances . . . that will attract other people to our campus. It will be-

come a community amenity."

An example of the possible attractions is the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, which has been sched-

uled to perform in the new auditorium this spring.

Dedication of the auditorium will take place November 25, during the Homecoming activities.

Swayne was born in 1887 and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York. He served in World War I between 1919 and 1920. After moving to Nampa in 1924, his medical practice opened in Melba and extended to Nampa and then the surrounding Owyhee County, including Silver City. His wife died when Phyllis, his youngest daughter, was only three, so he raised his four daughters by himself. In 1970 he retired, and in 1976, he passed away.

"Because of its size and location on campus, [the Swayne] auditorium will . . . become a community amenity,"

~ Jerry Gunstream, Director of Major Donor Relations

NNC men TWIRPed

By Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Good news for NNC guys: The Woman Is Required to Pay. Only on November 7th and 8th, however, when two nights of activities are planned for female students who want to TWIRP a male of their choice.

Juniors Lisa Guy and Kristin Crawford have been inspired by NNC's sister schools, which all have TWIRP activities every year. Guy and Crawford decided to give it their own spin, however.

The Friday evening begins at 8 p.m., in the new Student Center lounge. Subway sandwiches will be served, and students will participate in a scavenger hunt called "Find

the Looney," in which prizes will be awarded.

At 11 p.m., everyone will go down to Frontier Theater on Twelfth Avenue, which has been rented out just for NNC. The movie of the night will be *Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade*, and will be accompanied by door prizes.

Saturday night begins at 6 p.m. at a bowling alley rented out for NNC. The theme of the night will be "cosmic bowling," and the cost for this is \$5 per couple, \$3 per individual; this covers the cost of shoes, pizza, soft drinks, and all you can bowl in two hours.

Tickets went on sale, Tuesday, November 3, and are available for either one or both nights.

NNC Forensic team brings home honors!

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Junior Jim Everist and senior Dallas McKellips went to a forensic competition at the University of Puget Sound, in Tacoma, Washington.

Everist won novice prose competition, and won eighth in After-Dinner Speaking. McKellips won junior persuasive speaking,

and was third in overall persuasive, as well as sixth in junior impromptu, and seventh in senior prose.

Other student finalists were sophomore Angie Braeburn, who received tenth in novice prose; senior Brent Thomas, who received ninth in novice impromptu; and senior Nicole Corbin received tenth in novice impromptu.

NNCalendar

November	4	4 8:30a-12:00p COMP EXAM 7:00p VB- Albertson	5 10:15a CHAPEL 9:00p Time Out	6	7 10:15a Chapel	Weekend 8-9 11:00a VB Alumni
	16	ASNNC TWIRP weekend				
Board of Regents						
10 10:15a Chapel	11 10:15a Faculty/ Staff Fellow- ship 7:00p JVVB- CSI	12 10:15a Chapel 9:00p Time Out Oasis picture retakes	13 8:00p Concert Band-SLH	14 10:15a Chapel Red Cross Blood Drive	Weekend 15-16 5th Quarter-after MBB game	
U.S. Bank Tip-off Tournament						

Looking Ahead in November

November 22nd:
ASNNC Powder Puff
football

November 24th:
Coronation Convoca-
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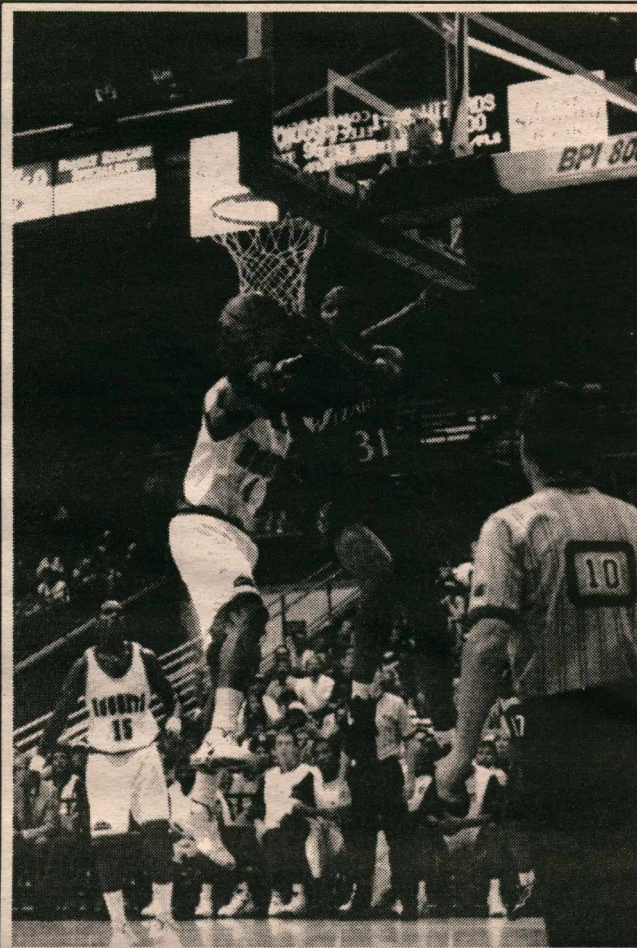
November 26th - 29th:
Homecoming Activities

NBA slams and jams in Idaho Center

Washington Wizards defeat Denver Nuggets 105-96; Webber leads scoring with 32 points



The Nuggets' George Zidek, a member of UCLA's 1995 national championship team, watches wax dry. The game was delayed because the players thought the floor was too slick and they didn't want to risk injury. The floor was rewaxed and the game was delayed for an hour and a half while 5,700 fans sat in their seats ... and waited ... and waited ... and waited.

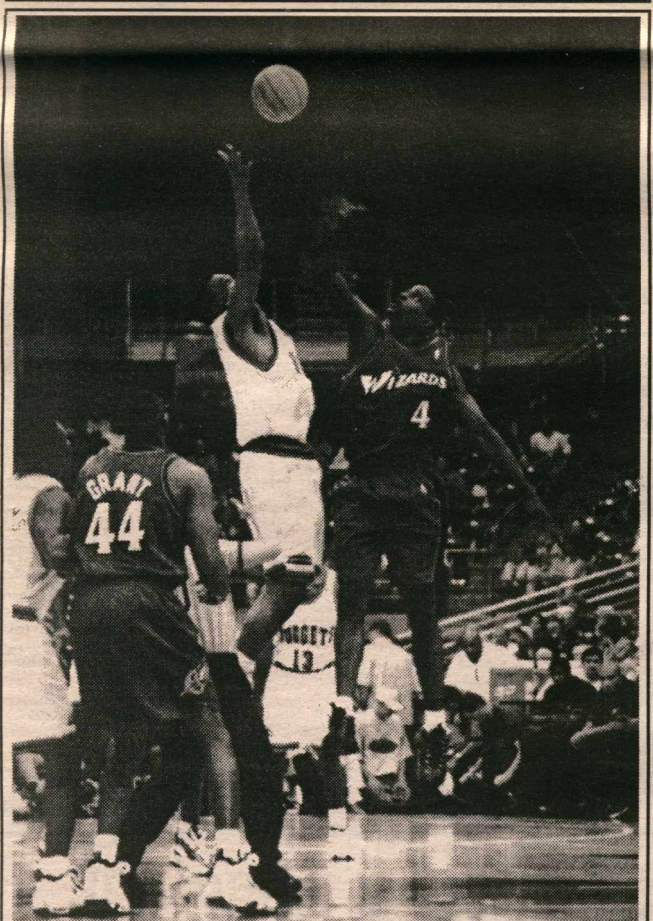


With under two minutes to go, the Washington forward Darvin Ham goes up for a layup to add to the Wizard's four point lead. He is fouled by the Nugget's Tony Battie (notice his left hand), but no call is made, and the ball rims out.

A timely Denver basket could have pulled the Nuggets to within two, but they are unable to score in their next two possessions.

However, Washington was unable to add to its lead, and the score remained 96-100 going into the final minute.

The Wizards finally pull away on a three pointer with 44 seconds left by Chris Witney, who was 1-9 from the floor previous to the shot.



Washington's Chris Webber goes for the ball during the opening jump against Nugget's rookie Tony Battie. Both players missed the ball on the way up, but it ended up in Washington's hands. Rod Strickland promptly stole the ball and muffed the breakaway layup.

The Wizards other marquis players, Juwon Howard and Gheorghe Muresan, both stayed in Washington with injuries. Idaho fans did get to see a lot of Webber, who played forty-one minutes in the game.

Nuggets' guard Bobby Jackson drives around the Wizard's Rod Strickland. Jackson stripped the ball from Strickland twice in the first quarter, converting each steal into an easy layup.

However, Strickland more than made up for it by scoring eighteen points before leg cramps took him out of the game with 1:23 left in the half.



Washington's Jimmy Oliver goes for a layup midway through the second quarter, but is blocked by Denver's Tony Battie. Denver led the entire second quarter, until a last second three pointer by Chris Webber put the Wizards up 63-62 at the half. It was Webber's only three pointer of the game.

The game was full of such spectacular plays, but the only time the crowd ever got into it was when the Nugget's mascot, Rocky, was handing out free pizzas to the loudest fan.

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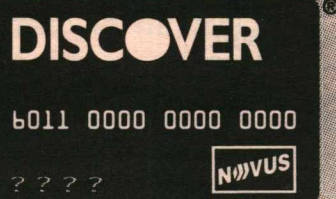
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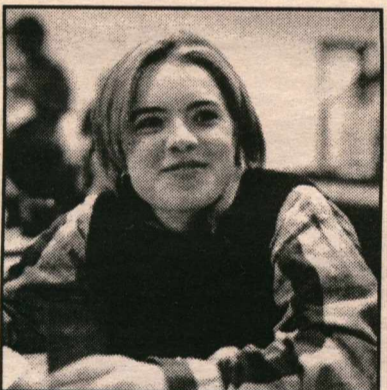
Mike Wherry
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Youth Min.
New Plymouth, Wo.

"The underground kind. They shoot straight and go in a circle. They're unique."



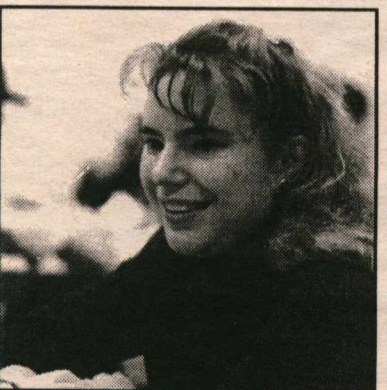
Joel Alsworth
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Senior
Anchorage, Ak.

"The clown sprinkler I used to run through as a kid."



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"The dance because I love my roommate."

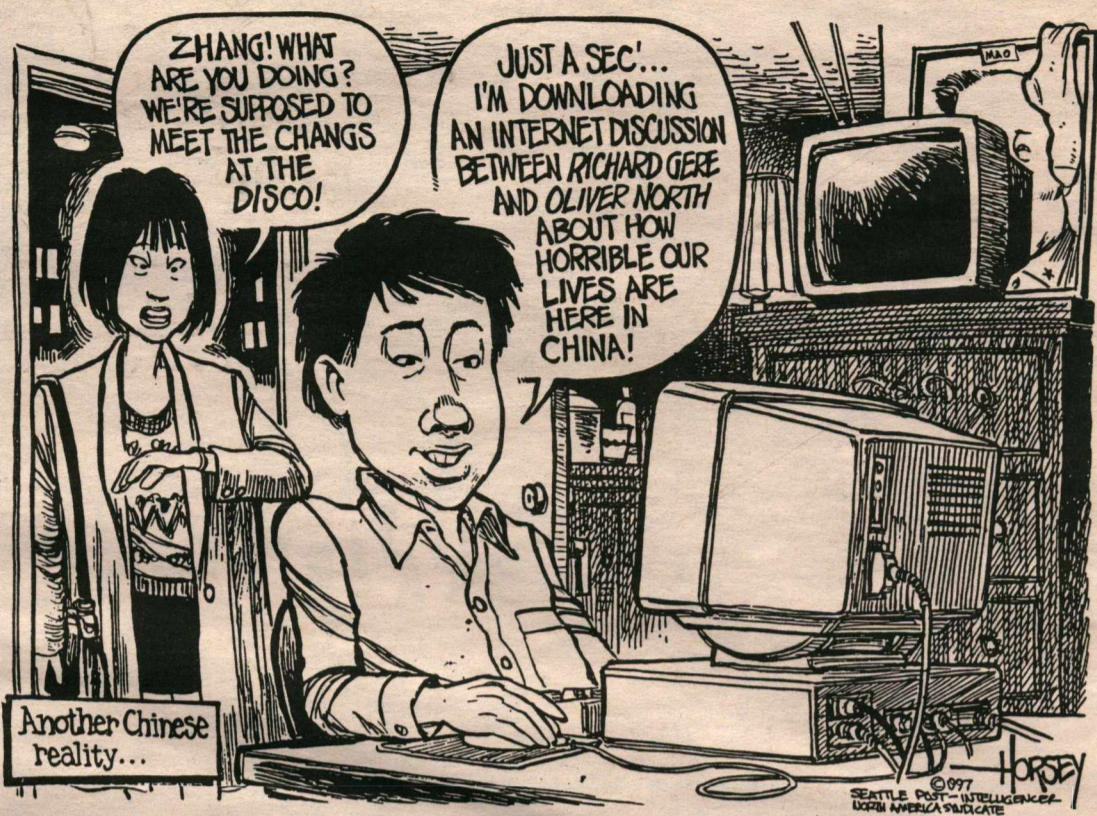


Twi Smith
Chemistry/
Computer Science
Senior
Portland, Or.

"I like the kind that go around because I can avoid it. Instead of the other kind that will always get you. Its better."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to respond (somewhat belatedly -- I travel a lot) to the anonymous submission called "Boycott the demon" (Is. 3, vol. 32, p. 7). Dear "Ordinary Guy":

I was dismayed at your lack of vision and sensitivity toward the [not-so-required] Intro to College class. I think you are not only missing the "Big Picture" regarding your education, but the incredibly high level of sarcasm in your submission makes me wonder if you will get anything out of college at all. I do not submit this article to attack your opinion, Ordinary Guy, but to offer some experience from someone who received two degrees from NNC (1993), spent most of his life around NNC (23 years), and now works with other colleges and universities in Idaho and around the northwest.

First, let me address the issue of sensitivity. Don't EVER assume that everyone is as enlightened as you are. You and many of your friends may bemoan what you perceive to be shortcomings in your educational experience, but there may be many in the class who are thriving on at least *some* elements of the curriculum, and you just compared them to third-graders and want to "boycott" a class that you liken to a "demon." You stuck your neck out pretty far. Trust me -- there are dozens of issues in the world right now that are much more worthy of your time, effort and your neck!

Second, let's talk about some specific and general aspects of the "Big Picture" in relation to college, specifically, for a moment, the Intro to College class. My freshman year at NNC, a class called "Study Skills 101" was a strongly-encouraged elective. I took it because I did not have strong study skills. Al-

though the class *was* primarily application of common sense, I was very motivated to become a better student, and the class was very instrumental in reminding me of options for time-management. The overall concept of the "schedule" is in reminding me of options for time-management. The overall concept of the "schedule" is not to enslave you or confine you, but

The folks who run this fine institution are not old-school, obsolete taskmasters, they are some of the finest educators in country with years of experience.

to at least give you a visual, *flexible* representation of your time. In fact, many of those study and time-management skills were crucial to my success as an inventory manager for the Micron Electronics Boise Showroom after I graduated from NNC. You NEVER know what your future may require of you, and you NEVER know when experience and a "silly" tool may come in handy! NEVER pass up an opportunity to put something else in your Bag of Tricks, regardless of how insignificant it seems at the time!

I would challenge your assertion that "good study habits are something that you either have or don't have." I *didn't* have naturally good study habits, but I *learned* them. I saw others who *did* have naturally good study habits *lose* them to various degrees because they didn't apply them to their new learning en-

vironment (college), or for a half-dozen other reasons that I can think of.

The folks who run this fine institution are not old-school, obsolete taskmasters, they are some of the finest educators in the country with years of experience! How else could we have been rated so highly by *US News and World Reports* yearly college reviews, or as the best college in Idaho by the *Princeton Review*? You are getting a much better return on your investment than at almost any other college because you are actually getting it at a bargain price -- most other schools anywhere near NNC's quality have a price tag of more than \$20,000 per year!

Finally, Ordinary Guy, did you share your feelings with your professor before you decided to start your boycotting campaign? I wouldn't be surprised if the instructor could help you find a level of study that was more than helpful and satisfying for you.

Keep at least this in mind, everyone: You can *all* learn from *any* experience! Don't expect every package to be handed to you in a way that is perfect for you. A great aspect of being at a small, Liberal Arts college is the amount of flexibility and customization that is available. You have an opportunity to get three things in this universe -- knowledge, wisdom and a renewal of your spirit through a relationship with your Creator and Savior. Get everything you can from all three!

Respectfully,
Shane Powers

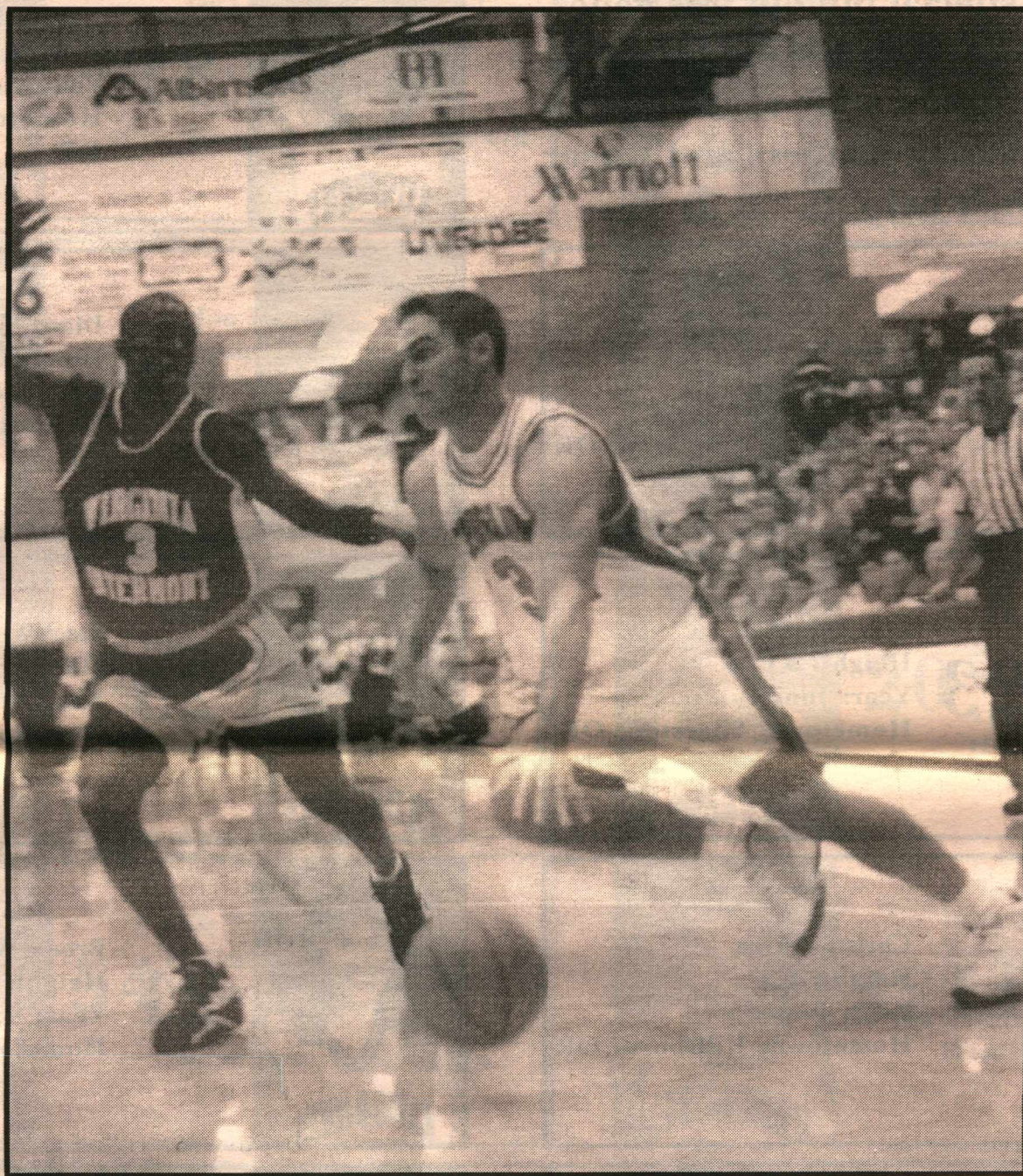
P.S. -- If you feel so strongly about this issue, Ordinary Guy, anonymity will only weaken your cause. Who are you? [It has been ascertained that Ordinary Guy submitted his original article anonymously in fear of repercussions affecting his academic standing. -Ed.]

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A look ahead at the Crusader's 1997-98 basketball season

'97-'98 Basketball Pullout



'97-'98 men's preview

By Nathan Hydes
Cover Story Editor

The 1997-98 men's basketball season is almost here. As most of you probably remember, the men's team made it into the final eight last year, but failed to go any further. "Last year the team had a disappointing finish," head coach Rich Sanders said. "The guys returning this year have some unsettled business to take care of."

The way things look now,

the 'Saders may just have a chance at finishing their business. "We have a strong returning group this year," Sanders said. There are five returning seniors this year including Brent Darnell, Jon DeRoos, Jawanza Hadley, Kai Knell and Jay Lassen; all saw a lot of playing time last year. Coach Sanders expressed his enthusiasm about having these five guys playing for the team. "It's just great having them here," he said. "It's like having coaches on the floor."

The 'Saders are going to

'97-'98 women's preview

By David Stillman
Editor-in-Chief

The '97-'98 Lady Crusaders have a new look this year, and are looking good in the preseason. Head Coach Roger Schmidt is pleased with the team's intensity. "Our kids are working hard trying to get better as we go along" he said "so that's probably one of the strength's right now." One of the biggest obstacles for the team is to adjust for the loss of Ellen Duncan, Erica Walton, Kari Smith, and Jen

Myers. "The three starters averaged between 40 to 42 points per game between the three of them, so we've got a lot of offensive work to do," said Schmidt. "The team is working together as a group filling the spots that we graduated and seeing who going to step up and take some of those leadership rolls" he said. "(They're trying to) see who's going to be the runners the catchers the shooters those type of things."

Several new recruits will be helping fill those rolls. Lisa Sorenson, a shooting guard from

A special pullout put together by Nathan Hydes and David Stillman

Here's a look at the 1997-98 Crusader basketball teams

All of the facts and information shown in this special pullout was generously given by the coaches and faculty at NNC. The Crusader staff would like to thank Coaches Rich Sanders and Roger Schmidt for their help.



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Height: 5'11"
Year: Senior
Hometown: Hillsboro, OR



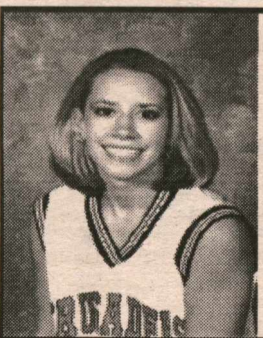
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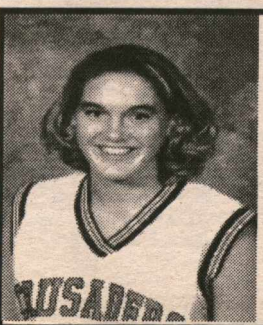
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Height: 5'7"
Year: Junior
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Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Meridian, ID



12 Jessica Knowlton G
Height: 5'7"
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Craigmont, ID



22 Rachelle Gienger W/P
Height: 5'10"
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Puyallup, WA



31 Rachel Gottschalk P
Height: 6'
Year: Senior
Hometown: Oregon City, OR



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Hometown: Oregon City, OR



25 Staci Wilson P
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Hometown: Molalla, OR



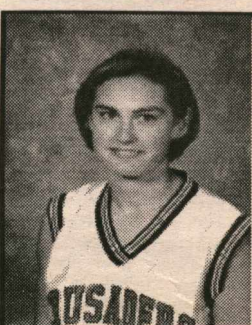
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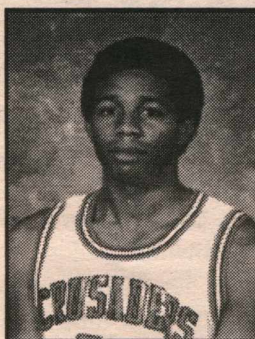
24 Chelsey Hall G
Height: 5'10"
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Grangeville, ID



30 Staci Kirk G
Height: 6'
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Boise, ID

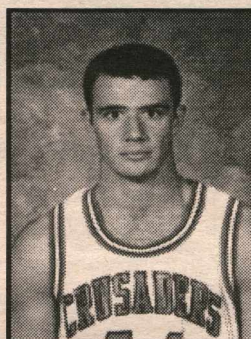


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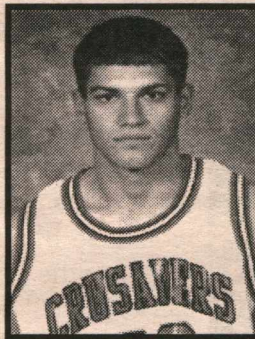
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Jawanza Hadley F
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Hometown: Portland, OR



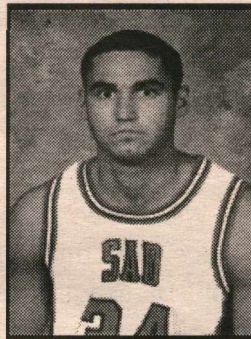
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Weight: 215
Year: Senior
Hometown: Wenatchee, WA



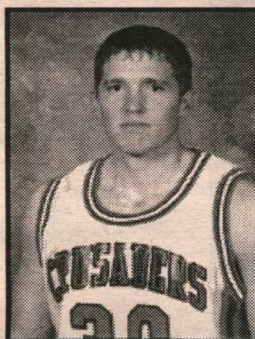
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Jay Lassen C
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Year: Senior
Hometown: Corvallis, OR



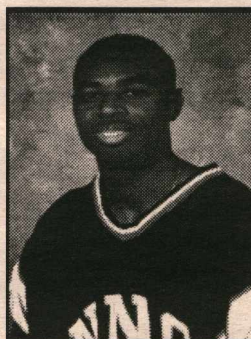
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Brent Darnell G
Height: 6'3"
Weight: 210
Year: Senior
Hometown: Wenatchee, WA



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Jon DeRoos G
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Weight: 195
Year: Senior
Hometown: Manteca, CA



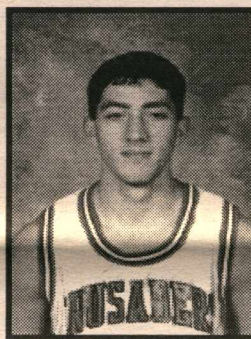
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Detmetiros McBride F
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 185
Year: Senior
Hometown: Sumter, SC



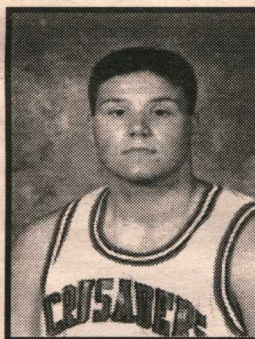
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Bob Lowe F
Height: 6'3"
Weight: 190
Year: Junior
Hometown: Castle Rock, WA



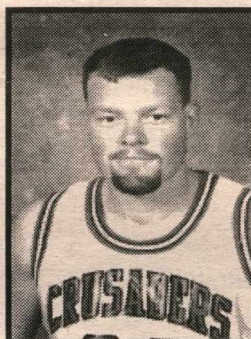
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Chad Mitchell G
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Weight: 185
Year: Junior
Hometown: Castle Rock, WA



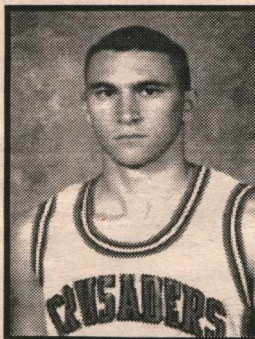
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Erik Vance C
Height: 6'8"
Weight: 265
Year: Junior
Hometown: Renton, WA



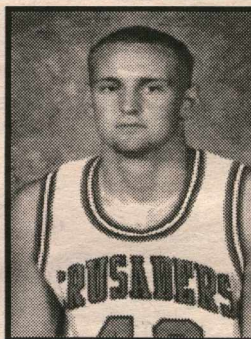
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Michael Ratcliffe F
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Weight: 245
Year: Junior
Hometown: Albury, Australia



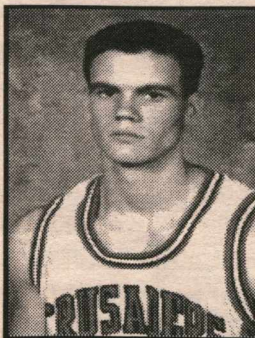
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Ryan Brown G
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 180
Year: Junior
Hometown: Scottsdale, AZ



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Jeremy Stockett F
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Weight: 220
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: The Dalles, OR



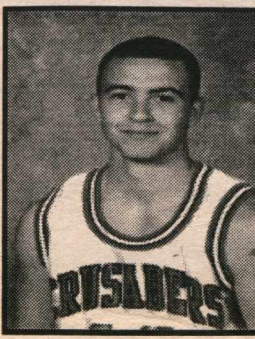
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Weight: 180
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Mt. Home, ID



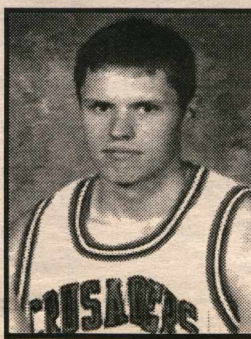
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Terry Johnson G
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 185
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Sumter, SC



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Todd Craven G
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 160
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Patterson, CA



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Jeremy Lund C
Height: 6'8"
Weight: 225
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: McCall, ID

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need some leadership with the loss of some great players last year. Seniors such as Brent Deakins, Jeff Kinneveauk, Tony Schumacher and Nathan Smith all graduated leaving some gaps in the team. But those gaps didn't last long. Besides the returning veterans, NNC is suiting up some new recruits who are going to be considerable assets for the team.

Todd Craven is one of the players who red-shirted last year. "Todd knows the system," Coach Sanders said. "He'll be backing up Brent this year."

Another promising player is one who came all the way from South Carolina; Detmetiros McBride. Dmetrius will red-shirt this year because this would be his fourth season playing. Although he's a senior, he won't receive his degree until next year which means he will play his final year during the 1998-99 season.

Also from South Carolina is Terry Johnson. Terry, a cousin of Detmetiros, is a sophomore and will be playing as guard this season. Unfortunately, Terry broke his foot in a practice last month, but he is expected to return later in the season.

Michael Ratcliffe, a 6'6" sophomore is another guy who's going to make things happen this year. "Michael is an excellent student and he's a big guy," Coach Sanders said. Michael, a sophomore, is originally from Albury, Australia, but attended school at Lewis and Clark State College last year.

Other newcomers to the team include Chad Mitchell, a 6'2"

junior from Lower Columbia Community College in Washington and Bob Lowe, a 6'3" junior also formerly of LCCC. Chad and Bob have been playing basketball with each other since they were both in grade school.

Erik Vance is one of the tallest guys on the team measuring in at 6'8". Although, Erik is new in the NNC organization he does have some experience with the team. He used to attend Wenatchee Valley Community College; the former college of both Brent Darnell and Kai Knell. The three of them all played basketball for WVCC.

One of the team's new guards is Jon Bussel, a sophomore from North Idaho Community College. "North Idaho has one of the top programs in the country," Coach Sanders said. "Jon is a great leaper and a good shooter."

Returning this year for some more action is sophomore Jeremy Stockett and sophomore Jeremy Lund who red-shirted last year. Also filling in at guard is the 6'2" junior, Ryan Brown.

The Crusaders take on their first opponent, Montana State University Northern, on November 14, at 5:30 p.m. here at NNC.

This isn't going to be an easy year admitted Coach Sanders. "We have a lot of tough opponents. We're going to be playing BSU on their home court. It's going to be kind of like a David and Goliath story," Sanders said with a slight smile. "We definitely have our work cut out for us."

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Klalkamas J.C. is "a pure shooter starting to understand the system pretty well"

Diana Smith will be playing at post. "(She) Probably defends a little better than Erica Walton, but I'm not sure that she can score quite as well at this point and time." Schmidt said "She's going to be a kid that gets better. She sat out last year didn't play, so she's got a little catchup to do because of that."

Other new players include Rachelle Gienger and RaChelle Lundy, who are "freshman coming in and just trying to learn the system."

The 'Saders still have plenty of height, with at Diane Smith at 6-2, Lisa Sorenson at 5-9, and Rachelle Gienger at 5-10.

However, they might be "missing a little bit of quickness in Kari Smith." Schmidt said. "She had pretty good athletic speed. We're asking Jessica to step up ... She's got some good quickness. (We're) Trying to see if we can use some of her quickness in that area."

Still, adjusting won't be a cakewalk. "(We're) going to have to have some of the kids who played some minutes in games play more minutes in games." Schmidt said, "Chelsy Hall going to have to step up some Jessica Knowlton, Christy Farrar those people going to have to be a little more productive in the minutes they play, but that's just part of the maturity in

becoming those sophomore junior type players."

The 'Sader's quest for another title hit a snag before practices even started when Senior Sunshine Cecrle tore her ACL during a pickup game in the gym during the first week of school. She's had surgery, and a tendon graft is planned.

"She's ahead of schedule" said coach Schmidt "The doctor says possibly in three months, which would be about the middle of January, she'll be able to play at 90-100%"

Other pre-season injuries have been minor, but numerous. "One fairly good sprained ankle already, couple of sprained thumbs, got a bruised rib right now. Just a one of those years where we're get-

ting beat up early." said Schmidt "Hopefully we get it out of our system before the season starts. That's throws you off a little bit when you're beat up and injured in that way"

The Sader's will have to be good to compete in the Cascade conference, which last year had five of seven teams ranked in the top twenty-five. The Cascade Conference champion has won the National Tournament for three strait years.

However, the 'Saders are up to the task. "I think we have a pretty good blend of kids," said Schmidt "(We're) just trying to put the pieces together."



Sunshine holds the ball.

Men's Home Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Nov. 14 Fri.	US Bank Tournament	5:30 & 7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Nov. 15 Sat.	US Bank Tournament	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Nov. 21 Fri.	Boise State University	7:30 p.m.	Boise
Nov. 28 Fri.	Western Montana	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Nov. 29 Sat.	Point Loma Nazarene	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Dec. 12 Fri.	Golden Rule Tournament	TBA	Caldwell
Dec. 13 Sat.	Golden Rule Tournament	TBA	Caldwell
Jan. 9 Fri.	Southern Oregon University	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 10 Sat.	Oregon Institute of Tech.	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 17 Sat.	Eastern Oregon University	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 20 Tue.	Albertson College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 23 Fri.	Western Oregon University	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 24 Sat.	Western Baptist College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 31 Sat.	Northwest College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Feb. 6 Fri.	Concordia College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Feb. 7 Sat.	Cascade College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Feb. 17 Tue.	Albertson College	7:30 p.m.	Nampa
Feb. 25 Wed.	1st round Conference playoffs	TBA	TBA
Feb. 28 Sat.	Semi-Finals, Conference playoffs	TBA	TBA
Mar. 3 Tue.	Finals, Conference playoffs	TBA	TBA
Mar. 11-17	NAIA National Tournament	TBA	Nampa

Women's Home Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Nov. 14 Fri.	US Bank Tip-Off		
	NNC vs. Univ. of Montana	1:30 p.m.	Nampa
Nov. 15 Sat.	US Bank Tip-Off		
	Championship game	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Nov. 21 Fri.	Albertson Tournament		
	(ACI, NNC, Pac Lutheran, Cal Lutheran)		
Nov. 22 Sat.	Albertson Tournament	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Nov. 28 Fri.	Homecoming - S. Cal.	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Dec. 5 Fri.	Western Wash. Tourn.	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Dec. 6 Sat.	Western Wash. Tourn.	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 3 Sat.	Albertson College	7:00 p.m.	Caldwell
Jan. 9 Fri.	Eastern Oregon Univ.	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 10 Sat.	Southern Oregon Univ.	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 30 Fri.	Concordia University	7:00 p.m.	Nampa
Jan. 31 Sat.	Northwest College	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Feb. 6 Fri.	Western Baptist College	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Feb. 7 Sat.	Western Oregon Univ.	5:30 p.m.	Nampa
Feb. 21 Sat.	Albertson College	7:00 p.m.	Nampa
Feb. 27 Fri.	Conference playoffs	TBA	TBA
Mar. 2 Mon.	Conference playoffs	TBA	TBA
Mar. 11-17	National Tournament	TBA	Sioux City, IA

Stock market on slow recovery from Black Monday

By Ryan Dooley
Staff Writer

NEW YORK, NY -- It has been one week since the country has experienced what was called "Black Monday." On Monday, October 27 the Stock Market plummeted. The trading ended early for the first time since the new establishment of the "Circuit Breaker" rule took effect. In order for the stock market to shut down for the day, the Dow has to drop more than 550 points, which it did on Monday.

The market was shut down for a half-hour so that the traders would have a chance to be able to gain some buying interests. The option failed, and less than 30 minutes later, the Dow triggered its second circuit breaker, and the Dow closed at 554.26 points down from 7161.15 and was considered to be Wall Street's bloodiest and most actively traded day. Marshall Acuff, a veteran portfolio strategist stated, "Yes, this was anticipated,

and it is uncomfortable and uneasy, but after all, this is the much awaited correction that people have been looking for in recent years."

Everyone knew the trading would be heavy once again on Tuesday. It was predicted that there would be a sharp drop when the Dow opened, but by the early afternoon it was expected to pick up. The market opened at 9:30 (EST) as always, and, as it did, the predictions were correct. The downfall continued, and as it dropped 183.83 points, went well under 7000.

Within an hour and a half of trading, the numbers changed direction. They began to rise. The stocks surged back up to the plus side for the day and closed at 7498.32. This was an increase of 337.17 points, which was considered one of the largest gains in the Stock Market.

With a new week here and among us, we can take a look at the market to see what is happening. Many people were unsure of what was going to happen for Monday, November 3.

Within the first 15 minutes of market's

opening, 37 million shares were traded. The market opened at 7442.08, which was up 64.41 points from Friday.

At the end of the day, the Dow closed at yet another high gain with a surge of 232.31 points, bringing the closing total to 7674.39. Almost 570 million shares changed hands. The reason for this increase is the strong trades that are going on overseas.

In Hong Kong, the Hang Seng index rose 631.33 points. Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist at Zurich Kemper, stated, "The events that are driving the market are not the events that we are used to. It's not going to be driven by any earnings report, certainly not going to be driven by economic releases.

It's really going to be driven by the events going on around the globe, both what's happening in Asia, what's happening in Latin America and so that's going to portend to a lot of volatility in the stock market in the fourth quarter."

Protesters burn Chinese flag

By Chad Cray
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, CA -- On November 2, Chinese President Jiang Zemin met with California Gov. Pete Wilson and other influential political and business leaders to ask for patience and cooperation. While this meeting was taking place, around 700 protesters were chanting and burning the Chinese flag.

On the eighth and final day of his tour Jiang said, "As the old Chinese saying goes: A 10,000-mile long journey begins with the first step."

During his speech, Jiang said that "differences that cannot be ironed out for the time being" should not deter efforts to enhance relations between the U.S. and China. Jiang went on to say that "the differences between us should be handled properly and with mutual respect."

Although there was a noisy, but peaceful, demonstration taking place outside of the Beverly Hilton, Jiang made no comment about it. The protesters were protesting China's track record concerning human rights and it's policies toward Tibet and Taiwan.

The protesters chanted "Free Tibet," burned three Chinese flags and staged a mock display showing Tibetan monks getting arrested by Chinese Communist soldiers.

Jiang was granted a private meeting with Gov. Wilson before his luncheon speech. This was a sharp contrast to the reception he received in New York when Gov. Pataki refused such a meeting.

Gov. Wilson pressed Jiang on human rights by saying, "Their interests in terms of increasing trade with the United States and ultimately gaining access to the World Trade Organization as a member would be enormously enhanced and accelerated if they were to make some rather high-profile changes."

More possible conflict in Iraq

By Chad Cray
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON D.C. -- Last Sunday, Bill Richardson stated that the Clinton administration is trying to avoid military action against Iraq. This threat of military force was the result of the refusal to allow American weapon inspectors into Iraq. However, Richardson was careful to point out that the U.S. would not rule out the use of force.

A three-man mission is, according to U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, going to leave for Baghdad on Monday to resolve the situation. At the same time, a top Iraqi diplomat said that United States weapons inspectors would be faced with new restrictions.

On Sunday, Congress said that they would sanction military force against Iraq if the new restrictions were enforced. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, "We should take whatever steps are necessary to enforce the rules." House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt said that President Saddam Hussein only understands "action --and that's what's going to have to happen."

However, according to Richardson there is still hope for a diplomatic resolution. This resolution could be forced by other members of the U.N. Security Council placing pressure on Iraq. "At this stage of Iraq's non-compliance, it's up to the U.N. Security Council to react," said Richardson. "This is not a fight between the United States and Iraq. This is Iraq confronting the United Nations and Security Council violations.

Richardson went on to say, "We don't want a military confrontation, but we're not ruling it out." Although Richardson refused to rule out the U.S. taking action by itself, he did stress that Iraqi compliance would be sought through the United Nations.

Killer nanny gets life in prison

By Kim Fleischmann
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE, MA - On Thursday, October 30, a courtroom decision caught the attention of families on both sides of the Atlantic. A British au pair, 19-year-old Louise Woodward, was convicted of second degree murder in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen. Jurors deliberated for 27 hours, and what began as a 6 to 6 split ended in a unanimous guilty verdict. A father of a juror was quoted saying "They only had two choices: murder or murder."

Jury members are telling the press that none of the jurors believed that Woodward intentionally meant to kill Eappen but that it happened in the heat of the moment. The panel also felt compelled to deliver a guilty verdict because of the instructions that Judge Hiller Zobel gave them. The judge's instruction was to decide whether a reasonable person would have known that the actions she took could have resulted in the death of the child. For Juror Jodie Garber the decision was not easy but the panel decided that a reasonable person would have known the results of their actions and that Woodward was a reasonable person.

For Garber, one of the factors that decided that Woodward did harm the child and that harm was the cause of death was the medical reports, which stated that the fatal brain injury was not an accident.

Woodward was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole in 15 years on October 31, and has started her sentence in a woman's prison outside of Boston. There is a possibility of a reduction to manslaughter, a new trial or a complete waiver of the charges, in which case Woodward would be released. While Judge Zobel has changed verdicts before, it is unlikely he will do so in this case due to the hours of deliberation and unanimous decision by the jury.

As far as Garber is concerned, there is no way that there could have been a happy ending. "She's a kid going to jail and the baby's dead, so what's going to come out of this that's good?"

Volleyball 'Saders improve to 25-7

By Robin Day
Sports Editor

The Volleyball 'Saders are on a roll, a winning roll that is, going 6-0 in the last two weeks and moving up in the rankings.

On October 21, the Crusaders started their long and tiring road trip with a match against Eastern Oregon. NNC won the match in three games, 15-5, 15-4, 16-14. Three days later they took on Southern Oregon. The 'Saders lost the first game, 7-15, came back to win the second, 16-14, lost the third 7-15, then fought to win the next two games 15-13, 19-17.

The next day brought Concordia up against the 'Saders with the 'Saders con-

quering in five games, in the same way they took over Southern Oregon. The scores of the five games were 13-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-4, 15-5.

This past week found the Crusaders in their home court playing top-ranked teams Lewis and Clark State College, Western Oregon and Western Baptist.

Monday came with a match against LCSC, ranked first in the Cascade Conference. The 'Saders owned the floor, winning in four games, 15-13, 19-15, 15-11, 15-12.

The match against Western Oregon was originally scheduled for Saturday night, but was at the last minute changed to Thursday. The scheduling error did not stop the Crusaders though, as they rolled over Western Oregon, feeding off the crowd's excitement and beating the sixth nationally ranked Wolves in four games, 15-11, 16-14, 11-15, 15-10.

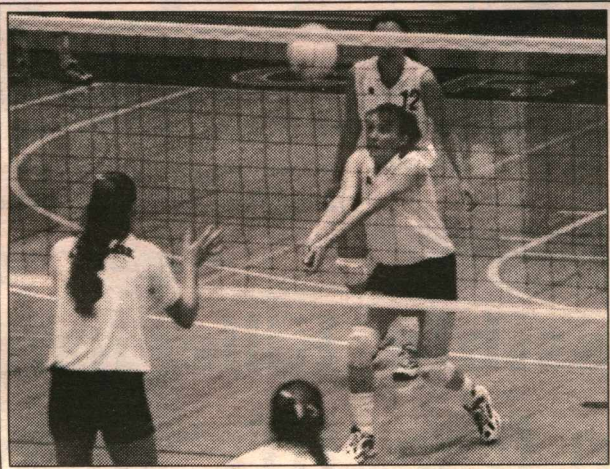
Halloween night brought out many strange characters, as well as Western Baptist to challenge the 'Saders. The Warriors could

not stand against the Crusaders front row attacks, though, and fell in four games, 15-13, 9-15, 15-11, 15-12.

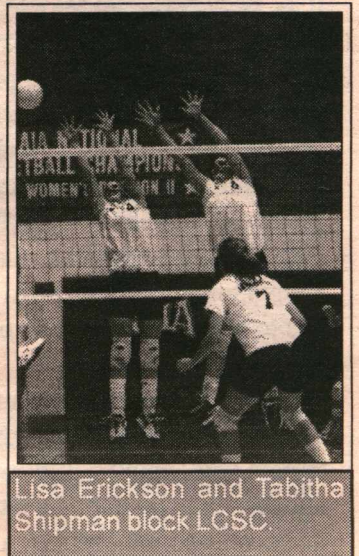
The 'Saders are currently ranked second in the region, second in conference and will be moving up from their previous place at number 19 in the national ranking.

Sophomore Lisa Erickson was chosen as the Conference setter of the week, the regional player of the week and was nominated for national setter of the week, due to her outstanding play during the road trip. She accumulated a career high of 66 assists against Southern Oregon, and finished the weekend with a 12.85 assists/game average in 13 games.

The Crusaders currently have a record of 25-7 overall and 11-3 in conference.



Freshman Sarah Menard prepares to pass the ball to set up the play in Tuesday's game against LCSC.



Lisa Erickson and Tabitha Shipman block LCSC.

Men's soccer over now IM comes to an end

By Melissa Tennyson
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team ended their season with two games the week before last. On Wednesday, 10/22, they lost a home game to Albertson, 0-4. Then they played Albertson again on Saturday, 10/25, to lose in a close game 0-1. Coach Joe Pearson felt that "we made it too easy for them in the first game. So we made some adjustments and played really competitively in the second. Albertson won the second game on a penalty kick with 12 minutes left. That was kind of a questionable call, and really the game could have gone either way." NNC ended the season with a record of 5-13. Coach Pearson felt that "we played Albertson really well in our last game, considering that they were second in conference. And even though we lost, I know the guys felt like they played really well. It was a good way to end the season."

Two players from NNC

made the All-Conference team. Senior Igor Muniz placed third scorer in conference, with 11 goals on 53 shots, and 6 assists, as well as being NNC's top scorer and receiving the award for Cascade Conference Player of the Week. Senior

Josh Sharette placed sixth leading scorer in conference and was the second leading scorer for NNC. All six seniors, Drew Hinds, Igor Muniz, Matt

Salisbury, Josh Sharette, Erik Quissell and Jeremy Culbertson, had a great season. Salisbury and Culbertson both suffered injuries and couldn't finish out the season. Coach Pearson felt that "rather than peaking at the end of the season, we felt like we were losing players." Nonetheless, he comments, "I was real pleased with the way the guys responded this year to a new coaching situation. They played good, hard soccer! The seniors gave it all they had, many playing injured. And we have lots of promise for next year's team."



Senior Eric Quissell passes the ball out of ACI's path, setting up for the goal for the Crusaders

By Hattie James
Staff Writer

It has been an exciting season for intramural play. Football, volleyball and ultimate frisby have all come to an end.

The volleyball tournament finished last week. Seven games were played, four in the first round, two in the semi's and at last, the championship.

In the first round, Yellow defeated Team Vail, 15-10 and 15-7, Team Ganske defeated Mikkelborg, 11-5 and 11-2, Team Ames defeated the Seals 15-4 and 15-6 and Team Shawna forfeited to a team only known as C-3.

The semi's ended with wins for Team Ames over Yellow

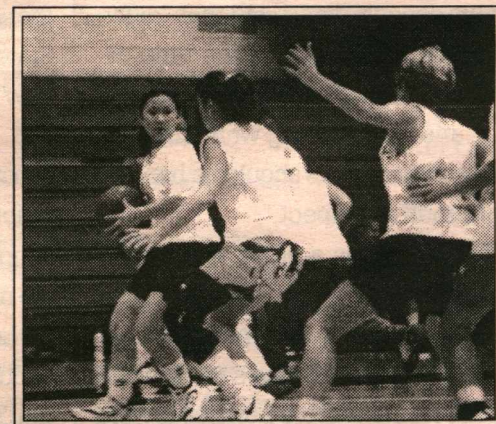
15-8 and 15-7 and for Team Ganske over C-3 with scores of 12-10 and 11-5.

In the final, Team Ganske defeated Team Ames, 15-9 and 16-14. Team Ganske took it all and will, of course, be receiving t-shirts.

Ultimate frisby didn't go over as well this year as last. Because of low participation, fewer games have been played and scores were not available.

The games scheduled for the last two weeks have all been forfeited. Team McKenzie has defeated the Weedwackers by 5 points and Team Field by 1 point.

Team Field was also defeated by the Weedwackers. Men of Mangum forfeited every one of their scheduled games. Team McKenzie is in first place.



Sophomore Hope Frazier looks to pass to teammate Brandi Clarke in the 3 on 3 tournament. No results available.

Team Ganske took it all in conquering Team Ames

Women's soccer ends

By **Melissa Tennyson**
Staff Writer

Since the last newspaper issue, NNC women's soccer team played five more games and finished off their season. On October 24, they lost a home game to Concordia, 0-6. On October 25, they won a home game against Cascade. On October 28, they lost a home game to Albertson, 1-2. Although it was a loss, the girls played a very good game. Coach Jim Lang commented that it was a "really well played game; it was encouraging to play a really good game against them."

This past weekend they traveled to Oregon to take on Western Oregon and Western Baptist. They played Western Oregon on October 31, losing 0-4. They played their last games against Western Baptist on November 1, losing 1-5.

Looking back over the season, Coach Lang comments, "Unfortunately we've had some hit-and-miss playing all season, with some errors and allowed goals. It's been an inconsistent team this year; most of the team is young." However, Lang felt that "as a first real collegiate season, we're pretty healthy, especially compared to other first-year programs."

The girls' final win-loss record was 3-7 in conference, and 4-16 overall. They finished fifth in conference. First in conference standings was Concordia, second was Western Oregon, third was Western Baptist, fourth went to Albertson and Cascade placed below NNC at sixth.

NNC had three players place in the All-

Conference teams this season. Chavon Weimer, a freshman midfielder, placed in the First Team All-Conference. Beth Nixon, a freshman defender, placed in the Second Team All-Conference. Amy Parsons, a sophomore forward, placed in the Honorable Mention All-Conference.

As the season comes to a close, a few teammates express their views. Sophomore goalie Carrie Seaney comments, "I feel proud and very lucky to be a part of this year's soccer team. We played hard and weathered injuries, as well as lack of players. I'm looking forward to next year's season."

"It was encouraging to play a really good game against them."

~Coach Jim Lang

Freshman forward Natasha Anderson comments, "I think we came a long way this season. For a first year program, with a limited amount of players, we really played well."

Freshman midfielder Chavon Weimer comments, "I'm very proud of all of the girls on the team this year! We all reached toward a common goal - to play every game like we know we could. I've never had the opportunity to play with 15 girls who have such a deep love for the game. And I consider myself very lucky to be involved in this year's program."

"I consider myself very lucky to be involved in this year's program."
~Chavon Weimer

Freshmen Beth Nixon, sophomore Amy Parsons, and freshman Chavon Weimer were all chosen for All-conference teams. Weimer made the First team, while Nixon made Second team and Parsons was placed on the Honorable Mention team.



Volley-ball club tournament

By **Robin Day**
Sports Editor

The men's volleyball club played another exhibition/practice match against the Boise State University club team on Monday, October 27. No official score was kept, although club coordinator Karl Ganske did admit that the BSU team won. The match was just a fun practice match, in which everybody played,

to get ready for the tournament on November 21 and 22. NNC will only be able to take their top ten players to this tournament so, as Ganske commented, it was nice to have the chance for everyone to play.

The tournament will be held at BSU, probably in the Pavilion. Teams from Utah State, Montana State, Ricks college, a Salt Lake volleyball club, University of Idaho and possibly Washington State University are scheduled to attend.

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Check page 10 of this issue of *The Crusader* for a copy of the Menu!

From: The ladies of the New Dorm, Fourth Wing
To: Environmental Services

We would like to thank the members of Environmental Services who have helped to fix up the New Dorm.

We feel ashamed of the condition that it has been left in and the mess that people have left. We also wish that there were some way to take back some of the things that have been done and wish that they never happened.

We are truly sorry and wish that there were some way to make things better.

The Fourth Floor Girls

Top Ten

Top ten questions we'd like to see on our midterms

10. Name a major character from the hit movie "Forrest Gump"
9. On what part of the body would you wear earrings?
8. If a cannonball is fired off a 100 m. cliff with a force of 65 N, how fast will it be going when it stops?
7. Who was the host of the Ed Sullivan Show?
6. What city in Italy would you visit to see the Leaning Tower of Pisa?
5. Name a famous person who had Lou Gherig's Disease?
4. Which was written first: A) The Old Testament or B) The New Testament
3. What famous movie character is known for saying "My name is Bond; James Bond"?
2. Who wrote the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin?
1. What country suffered the most casualties in the Spanish Civil War?

From the sleep deprived minds of Poorly Drawn Man, O.K. ly Drawn Woman, and several other cartoon characters that don't actually exist.

You can turn **Top Tens** in to NNC Box C. If you make them funny, they stand a heckuva lot better chance of being printed. Happy listmaking.

Letters Matter!

Crusader staff members are fully convinced that the best way for you to make your voice heard on any topic that may be troubling you is through a letter to the editor. We will print anything but form letters and complaints about local businesses. Hey, we need the ad money! So please keep your letters concise (as in under 400 words) unless you want us to edit it to death.

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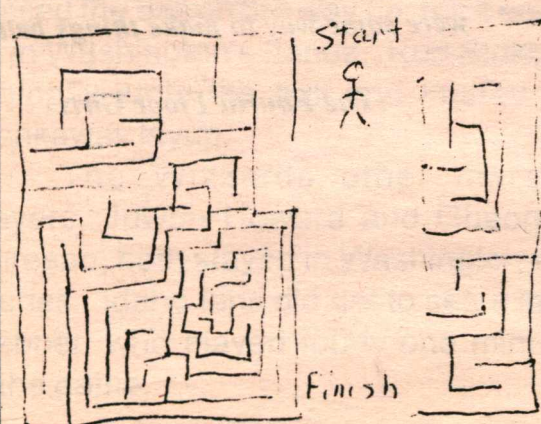
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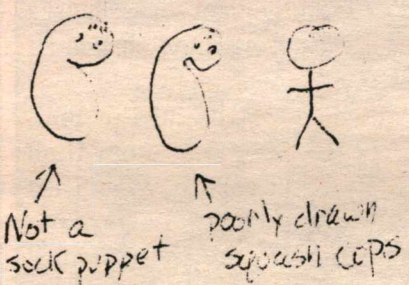
Poorly Drawn Man

By David Stillman

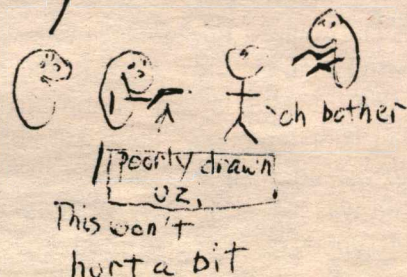
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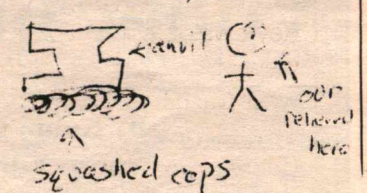
He gets lost, and is stopped by squash cops



Anyone who gets lost in this maze needs to be removed from the gene pool



Fortunately ...



Moral

It's O.K. to be stupid if your best friend is an anvil

REVIEWS

Get the chips and water

As the Thanksgiving season approaches and parents come in throngs to the campus, now is a good time to be thinking ahead to those great off-campus havens of food. One such place right off campus is the new Chapala Mexican Restaurant No. 3. (Can you tell its a franchise.)

Upon entering this fine establishment the first thing that struck me was how absolutely empty the restaurant was; there was only one other man seated who we presumed was an employee on break. We were promptly greeted by a friendly

waitress who seated us in a window booth with a view of the parking lot and the car wash. (How lovely.) In the background speakers loudly played an as-sortment of Latin songs.

Despite this, after receiving our menus, we were treated to some of the best tortilla chips I have ever had. These chips have almost no grease, no salt, but tons of flavor. Along with these chips were three delicious sauces in which we had the chance to enhance our total Chapala experience. There was a satisfying bean dip, an all too gardenny green salsa and an excellent medium hot red salsa.

The menu was replete with an assortment of dishes, all of which appeared appetizing. I chose the burrito pollo (a chicken burrito) with a side of Spanish rice. I found the

rice quite pleasing, whereas my compatriots thought it a mite bland. My burrito was pleasantly hot and still steaming when I dove in. The burrito sauce added just the right flavor to top it off very well.

As far as prices go, they were far from extravagant and certainly within a normal person's budget for a Sunday dinner. My burrito was only \$6.50; which, considering I left quite stuffed, was more than acceptable. The combo platters they offer are only a little more than this. Also, they offered seafood dishes which averaged

just over \$10.

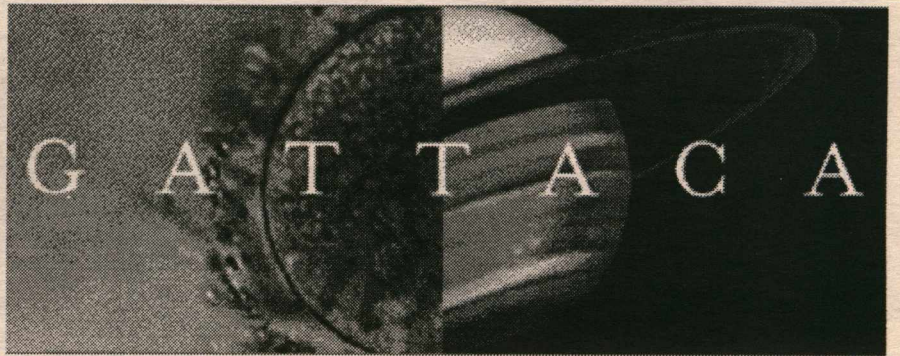
Kevin Durfee summed up his dinner with these words, "Decent food, bad atmosphere, worse view." On the other hand, Jason Isbell said his Chile Releno was rather average.

Although this restaurant is definitely not the "Top of the Hoff" of Mexican restaurants, it does hold value to those of us stuck on campus who are altogether too accustomed to the regular Marriott fare.

All in all, I must agree with Kevin. The food was on the better side of decent and a good value. It is also very convenient being located next to Maverick on 12th Avenue. The one thing that put it over

the top would have to be its chips.

This place is perfect to anyone wishing to grab a quick bite to eat when in the mood for Mexican.

Chapala Mexican Restaurant No. 312th Avenue
next to MaverickReviewed by
Shawn Shafer*Crusader Rating*

Perfection imperfect

If you could be anybody, who would you be? I don't mean in a physical sense of being someone else. But what if you could go and do anything just because you had the genetic makeup to do so. What if you could give that gift to your children? Would you? If you had the opportunity to let your child be literally and genetically perfect, would you?

It is the future... and you can.

Set in the near future, *Gattaca* stretches the imagination to a time when science has made it possible for parents to pick out the genetic traits that they pass on to their children. Everything can be predetermined from the color of hair to the child's I.Q., to the time that they will die.

What happens, though, if parents decide to have a child by the "old fashioned" method. Drawing on chance and the roll of the DNA, why would parents go through the horror of having a genetically imperfect baby when perfection is just a step away?

In *Gattaca*, Ethan Hawke plays Vincent Freeman, invalid. You see, people are now classified as either valid or invalid. There is no racism because your parents would have picked out the color of your skin. But if your parents chose to conceive the natural way, then there was obviously something wrong with you.

Freeman decides that he doesn't want to be invalid so he goes through an elaborate process to take on the identity of Jerome Morrow (Jude Law). Law plays the ultimate man who is stricken down when he realizes that he can fail.

After a car accident in which he loses the use of his legs, Morrow gives up his identity in return for payment to live the lifestyle that he is accustomed to. Freeman

becomes Morrow and enters Gattaca.

Through *Gattaca*, Freeman will travel on a one year mission to one of the remote moons of Saturn. Something that an invalid could never do. What classifies an invalid? His genetic code: his DNA. Any cell, hair follicle, or drop of saliva will tell who he really is and the charade is over.

This was a really good movie, but not in the ways that I usually like movies. It is EXTREMELY tense. Through the whole movie

there is a possibility that Freeman will be caught; that one of the tricks to hide his identity will fail. The greatest crime will have been committed: to be an invalid under a valid identity. Even worse is to use this lie to infiltrate an institu-

tion to fulfill a simple dream.

There are places that the movie falls short. Some of the side drama is rather cheesy but all in all the suspense covers it all up well.

The movie also makes you think about where we are going as a society. Will we come to the point where having a slightly lower IQ and possible defects can make people seem less productive individuals? As science unlocks the code of DNA, will it become more than a blueprint and label and become our undoing?

Gattaca lacks the explosions and death that usually fall in a movie that I watch, but it holds your attention for the entirety. The on screen romance between Hawke and Uma Thurman draws you in to feel for both of them as they struggle against the genetically perfect. The lengths that two men will go to fulfill a dream will captivate even the coldest soul. *Gattaca* is worth seeing.

-This motion picture is rated PG-13 for brief violent images, language and some sexuality.

GattacaEthan Hawke and
Uma ThurmanReviewed by
Andrew Diehl*Crusader Rating***Crusader Reviews**

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- ✓✓ DEPENDS ON YOUR TASTE.
- ✓ BUDGET HOUR.
- ☛ RISK OF DAMAGE.

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