

EMOTIONAL ROLLER COASTER

While sweeping changes are taking place in their homeland, students from the Soviet Union can do little but watch television reports and ponder the future of their country.

Page 6

MOVE OVER, BULLWINKLE

A research moose at Washington State University hits the big time as a new cult figure associated with the popular "Northern Exposure" television series.

Page 7



A SHAKY START FOR SOCCER

Crusaders fall to Linfield (3-1) and Concordia (4-0).

Page 5

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE Crusader

Volume 46, Issue 1

September 30, 1991

U.S. News ranks NNC among Top 10

NAMPA, Idaho -- Northwest Nazarene college has been recognized for the second year in a row as a Top Ten regional liberal arts college by the U.S. News & World Report.

NNC is again among the top liberal arts colleges in the West and the top 40 liberal arts colleges in the nation.

"This is a major achieve-

ment in the recognition of the quality of Northwest Nazarene College," said Dr. Gordon Wetmore, president. "We are proud of this recognition, and it shows once again the quality and commitment of our faculty and staff."

"We are gratified that NNC is being recognized throughout the West for its comprehensive

array of majors and fields of study."

In recent history, the top choices of majors have been teacher education, business, and science.

The top-rated colleges in the nation are Southwestern University of Texas, Simon's Rock College of Bard, Maine, Wofford College of South Carolina, and Marietta College of Ohio.

The Top Ten Liberal Arts Colleges in the West are Southwestern University of Texas, Pacific University of Portland,

See TOP 10 on page 3

Hello? AT&T?

NNC says goodbye to Phone America

By D. M. Bomar
Managing Editor

NNC students have one less thing to complain about, now that the school's long distance telephone services are provided by AT&T instead of Phone America.

According to Hal Weber, Vice President for Financial Affairs, the switch to AT&T was made primarily because of "some

concern with the service of Phone America."

The goal of the college in selecting an off-campus phone company was to balance cost versus service. Administrators were willing to make some sacrifices in order to keep costs down.

Those sacrifices frustrated many students last fall when the

See PHONE on page 2

Fred's in town!

By D. M. Bomar
Managing Editor

NNC students found a familiar face at this morning's chapel service as NNC's former Campus Ministries Director Fred Fullerton led the college's Festival of Youth in Mission.

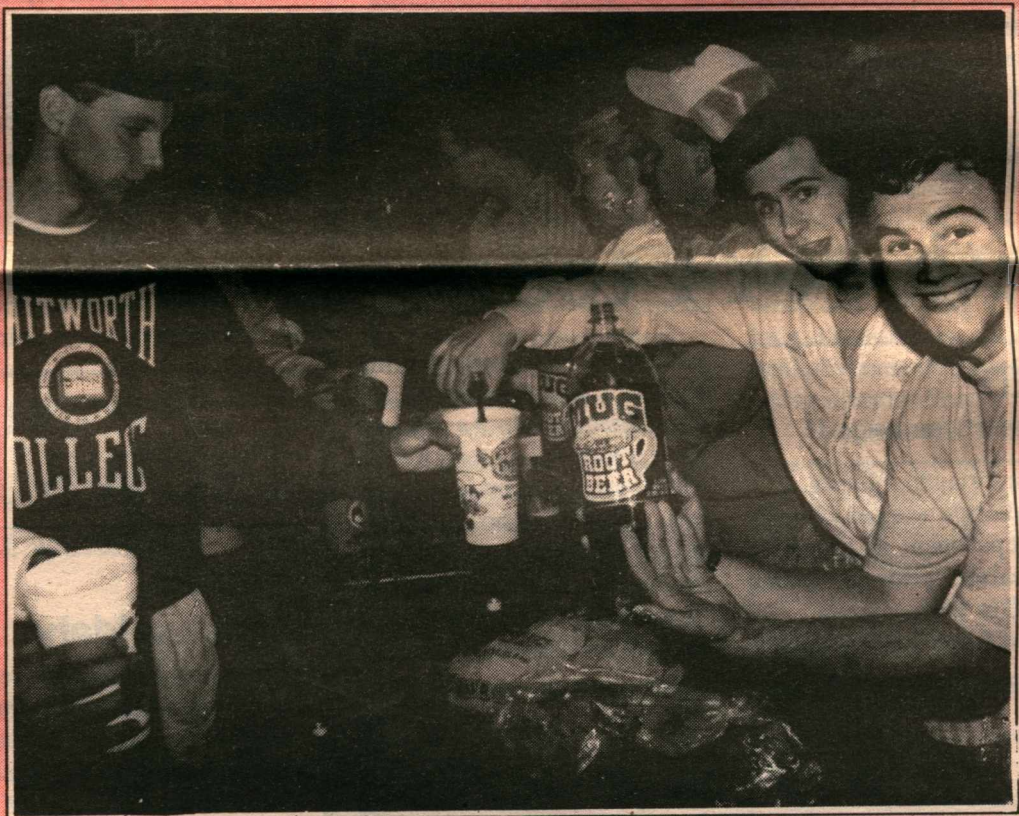
Fullerton resigned during the summer to become the Director of Nazarene Youth International, which operates out

of the Church of the Nazarene's general headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

"It's good to be here," Fullerton said last night. "I'm looking forward to seeing all the students."

Fullerton's nomination to the position of General NYI Director was announced during last July's Nazarene Youth Con-

See FRED on page 2



Root Beer Fest '91

The students were laughing, Ken Hills was burping, Rhythm and News was dancing, and -- best of all -- the root beer was flowing freely.

Root Beer Fest '91 kicked off the 1991-92 school year with a bang. An estimated 500 students turned out for the annual outdoor event held last Tuesday evening.

Traditionally, cartoons or Three Stooges movies would roll on the big screen while students socialized and guzzled big mugs of root beer. This year, ASNNC Social Vice President Todd Shupe decided to change things a bit, bringing in Rhythm and News.

NNC students welcomed the a capella

See FEST on page 7

Campus prepares for school daze

By Lori Tidd
Assistant Editor

The falling temperature is coaxing hot, dusty days into autumn, and just like the turning of the leaves, the arrival of NNC students is bringing color to Nampa.

Students from all across the Northwest flooded the town last

week, shaking NNC's sleepy campus to life as they prepared for first term action.

Student leaders gathered for a retreat, professors returned to campus with their batteries recharged, and freshmen were swept into the new rhythm of college life. Former students returned to find that the summertime efforts of NNC em-

ployees have resulted in some changes for the better around the familiar campus.

Food Services Director Richard White has been working with Marriott to incorporate a home-style feeling into meals this year, and students will notice a difference in both the atmosphere and the serving lines. In order to reflect the

growing health consciousness of college students, Marriott has altered their menu to provide turkey, chicken, and fish more often than red meat.

A self-serve dessert program is underway, designed to keep foods fresher, and to promote a home-cooked, rather than in

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NEWS

Board plans revisions for SAT

By Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Aptitude Test will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

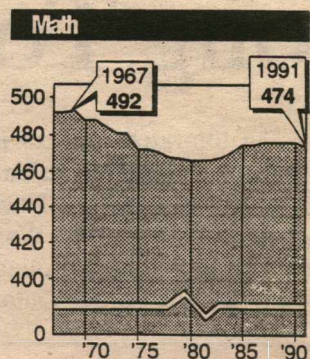
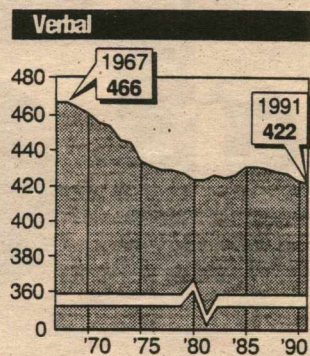
SAT results have been the talk of academic this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board president Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of

SAT verbal score at all-time low

1991 verbal scores for U.S. college-bound seniors dropped two points from last year. Math scores dropped as well. The trend since 1967, first year when records were kept:



SOURCE: College Board

KRTN Infographics/TOM BISSETT

scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still, African-Americans and Mexican Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average will be lower than the minority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Florida. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it."

... On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

-- Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point of increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their overall average score still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians, whose total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

-- Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 14 points since 1976. The overall average for all groups taken together, 896, has dropped seven points.

-- Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

-- Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

Robert Cameron, one of the board's research associate, says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox -- "We are seeing more years of study in academics and in col-

question content has helped spark the exam rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said. "The College Board has now established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years and the content of questions has slowly changed, Cameron said.

The new test will not only show more changes content, but also changes in form.

In its first format change since 1975, the test will abandon its antonym, or opposite word, questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put more emphasis on higher-order reading skill, Cameron said.

In the math section

of the test, the primary change will involve the addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While College Board officials are working on the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast states for college entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability.

"We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep course and still the average scores are going down."

lege prep courses and still the average scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test -- this year 28% of test-takers were minorities. Of that 28%, 8% reported they were bilingual.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect difference cultures in its test

Fred stops by with NYI team

FRED

Continued from page 1

gress in Orlando, Florida.

Fullerton worked with the NYI department at Nazarene headquarters prior to coming to NNC in 1988.

NNC's Office of Student De-

velopment is currently working to find a new Campus Ministries Director. Until a replacement is found, Rev. Jerry Kester will be serving as interim chaplain. Kester, who currently moved to Nampa from Kent, Washington, is on staff at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene as Student Ministries Director.

News Briefs . . .

Skunks stink up Idaho

Because of five straight years of drought in Idaho the skunk population has skyrocketed, and now the pests are coming into the cities.

Fighting in Yugoslavia on the rise again

The Croatians and Yugoslavs continue their civil war despite a week-old cease fire.

Students affected by crime

The U.S. Justice Department recently reported that two percent of all students aged 12-19 were affected by some sort of semi-violent crime while on campus during the years 1988-89.

Broncos on a roll

The Boise St. Bronco football team is off to a 4-0 start for the first time since 1975. The Broncos play at Montana on October 12.

C of I birthday

The College of Idaho is celebrating its 100 year anniversary. The school has given out over 7,500 baccalaureate degrees.

Hazing results in jail time

An initiation ritual has resulted in jail sentences for three members of a University of Texas fraternity. The fraternity members were accused of beating Mark Sanders with a paddle so severely that Sander's lower spine was fractured.

Cat used as weapon in roommate's fight

Two roommates from Arizona St. University started an argument, and then ended it by killing a cat. Tempe police arrested Edward L. Treaster, 21, after he hit his roommate in the face with a cat. He is charged with assault, cruelty to animals and making threats.

"Apparently they were arguing and Treaster hit him in the face with his fist," said Sergeant Al Taylor. "He then picked up a cat and hit him with that. The cat died from the force of the blow."

Cheerleader flips over weight limit

A university of Connecticut cheerleader is filing a sex discrimination suit against the school after the school dismissed her from the squad for being overweight. The cheerleader, Michele Budnick said, "It's absolutely ridiculous. You should be judged on your ability and not on how much you weigh."

The Crusader goes daily tomorrow

NNC's student newspaper, The Crusader, will begin publishing a daily newsbrief starting tomorrow. The Daily Crusader will contain clippings from local, national, and world news as well as campus news stories.

Open auditions for

Much Ado About Nothing

by William Shakespeare

to be performed Homecoming Weekend

Monday, Oct. 7, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m.

See Dr. Earl Owens for preview scripts
Office 207 B, Wiley Learning Center
Phone Extension 8256

NEWS

NNC is eighth-ranked liberal arts college

U.S. News picks NNC for second year

TOP 10

Continued from page 1

Oregon, Texas A&M University at Galveston, Evergreen State College of Olympia, Washington, Alaska Pacific University, Mount St. Mary's College of California, Northwest Nazarene College, Phillips University of Oklahoma, and Texas Lutheran College.

The 1,373 four-year schools included in the study were ranked according to a system that combined statistical data with the results of an exclusive U.S. News survey of academic reputations among 2,425 responding college

presidents, deans, and admissions directors.

To determine a school's overall rank, the reputational scores were combined with data provided by the schools. These statistics measured the selectivity of the students body; the degree to which the school financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; the school's overall financial resources, and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen.

The U.S. News & World Report annual special report on "America's Best Colleges" will be released in the September 30 issue.

REGIONAL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES

West Region

	Overall score	Academic reputation	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Financial resources	Student satisfaction	Avg. or midpoint SAT/ACT score	Acceptance rate
1. Southwestern University (Texas)	100.0	1	2	1	3	4	1115	66%
2. Pacific University (Oregon)	91.3	5	13	2	6	11	970	84%
3. Texas A&M Univ. at Galveston (Texas)	87.9	5	7	3	22	11	975	82%
3. Evergreen State College (Washington)	87.9	2	1	5	28	22	1045	43%
5. Alaska Pacific University (Alaska)	83.8	14	12	4	4	55	925	55%
6. Mount St. Mary's College (California)	83.5	3	9	30	2	6	920	79%
7. Fresno Pacific College (California)	80.5	14	5	20	8	32	985	76%
8. Northwest Nazarene College (Idaho)	76.4	19	4	7	34	19	22	53%
9. Phillips University (Oklahoma)	75.1	9	24	18	13	13	23	85%
10. Texas Lutheran College (Texas)	70.7	5	35	13	20	25	920	89%

The Top 10 Reasons To Get Bank of America's Free Versatel[®] Checking

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* Deposits and payments can only be made at Versateller machines located at Bank of America branches. A \$1 fee applies if you use a Bank of America Banker to do a routine transaction. Offer good in Idaho only.

NNC finds AT&T

PHONE

Continued from page 1

campus was plagued with frequent breaks and delays in connections.

Despite the problems, the college stayed with Phone America because, unlike AT&T, the company offered a rebate on every long distance call. This money went into the general budget for college expenses.

When AT&T recently implemented a rebate program of its own, NNC was able to benefit financially without sacrificing the quality of service.

Weber said the rebate revenues may actually increase with

AT&T. Phone America handled 62% of NNC's long distance calls, with 38% being handled by AT&T. Although AT&T's rebates are smaller than Phone America's, NNC will receive a commission on 100% of the campus long distance calls.

"Dialing should be much quicker with AT&T," Weber said. Students no longer need to dial 1 or 0 when placing a long distance call. Dialing 9 and the long distance area code automatically connects the caller with a long distance line.

Also, students with touch tone phones are now able to punch in their credit card numbers and bypass the long distance operators.

NNC recalled to life

DAZE

Continued from page 1

stitutionalized feel, and a new dessert cabinet has been added to the dining room.

The installation of a new computerized checking system sometime this term will make the marking off of meal tickets much easier, and the lines much faster.

According to White, Fire-side Inn will now be open from seven until eleven o'clock, Monday through Friday, giving

students a comfortable place to study, socialize, and just hang-out.

The Environmental Services staff has also been busy making the campus safer and more efficient. The heating systems in both Morrison and Dooley Hall have been upgraded, and new hot water pipes have been installed. The grounds crew implemented new underground irrigation systems on the soccer field, the track infield, and on the baseball field, and new roofs have been put on several buildings around campus.

Thanks to the preparation of staff members, N.N.C. makes an even better home-away-from-home, which seems to make the transition from summer vacation back to school a little easier.

Chris Havens, a freshman from Molalla, Oregon remarks, "Everyone here is so friendly that I have adjusted right away. I am glad to finally get started in college, and I don't miss home at all." Which just shows that though leaving behind the fun of summer days can be difficult, settling back into the familiarity of school is as natural as the changing of the seasons.

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EDITORIALS

The Crusader

Published by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College

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It is the goal of the Crusader not only to provide news, features, and editorials, but also to present stories in a manner that provokes thought and encourages response. The Crusader is distributed on alternate Wednesdays at a mailed subscription rate of \$10.00 per academic year. The Crusader is printed on recyclable newsprint.

The Crusader * Northwest Nazarene College
Box C * Nampa, Idaho 83686 * (208)467-8656

For the students . . .

The staff of The Crusader would like to welcome everyone back to the Northwest Nazarene College community at the beginning of another academic year.

As the school year gets underway, the editorial board of The Crusader wishes to reaffirm its commitment to the free flow of ideas and the exchange of differing opinions. The Crusader links the campus together and should be thought provoking. We as a staff, therefore, encourage readers to use The Crusader as a forum for the discussion of campus issues and for the debate of ideas. It is appropriate then to discuss the Crusader's policy concerning letters to the editor.

The policy regarding letters to the editor is quite simple. The Crusader encourages readers to voice their opinions by writing letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and include a phone number. Letters may be edited at the board's discretion for any libelous or irrelevant material. Letters over 250 words may be condensed.

The Crusader will endeavor to keep the campus community up to date on important issues and will share its own perspective in the opinions section. We will also try to entertain readers with a features section. The sports section will keep you on the leading edge of NNC sports news. We hope to make The Crusader truly a newspaper for the students, a newspaper that addresses the issues important to you, the reader.

Sound Off!

In order to be the kind of newspaper that you enjoy reading, we need your input. What do you like about The Crusader? What do you dislike? If you were editor, what changes would you make?

Letters: The Crusader encourages its readers to write letters to the editor. As an open forum of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College, The Crusader may facilitate the expression of opinions that do not necessarily reflect those of The Crusader's staff, the ASNNC government, Northwest Nazarene College, or the Church of the Nazarene. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for any libelous or irrelevant material. Due to limited space, letters over 250 words may be condensed. All letters must be signed and include a phone number.

Of all the places in the world you could be, why are you here?

I don't mean to be rude, but what are you doing here? What do you hope to get out of this college?

None of us is here entirely against his will. If we were forced to come here, they would have to change the name to Northwest Nazarene Penal Colony. Then they would have to change the initials on all college clothing, not to mention the fact that our swell sunburst logo wouldn't fit as good on NNPC.

No, we come here at least partially because we want to. And this college will survive only as long as students like us have the desire to attend.

So, why are we here? I must admit that the opportunity to read this article is slightly overpriced at \$3000+, so there must be something more to the NNC experience. My college catalog says the purpose of

Twain's World

By M. Twain
Crusader Columnist

NNC is "the development of Christian character within the philosophy and framework of genuine scholarship."

Read that again: "the development of Christian character."

In other words, the main goal of this institution is to develop integrity, Christian qualities, and good character within us, the students.

How is this supposed to happen? Through the 2.5 mandatory chapels each week? Or maybe the "No Smoking" signs in the bathroom? How about the beautiful (?) Trinity sculpture next to Wiley Learning Center?

"Of course!" you shout indignantly.

But let me suggest some

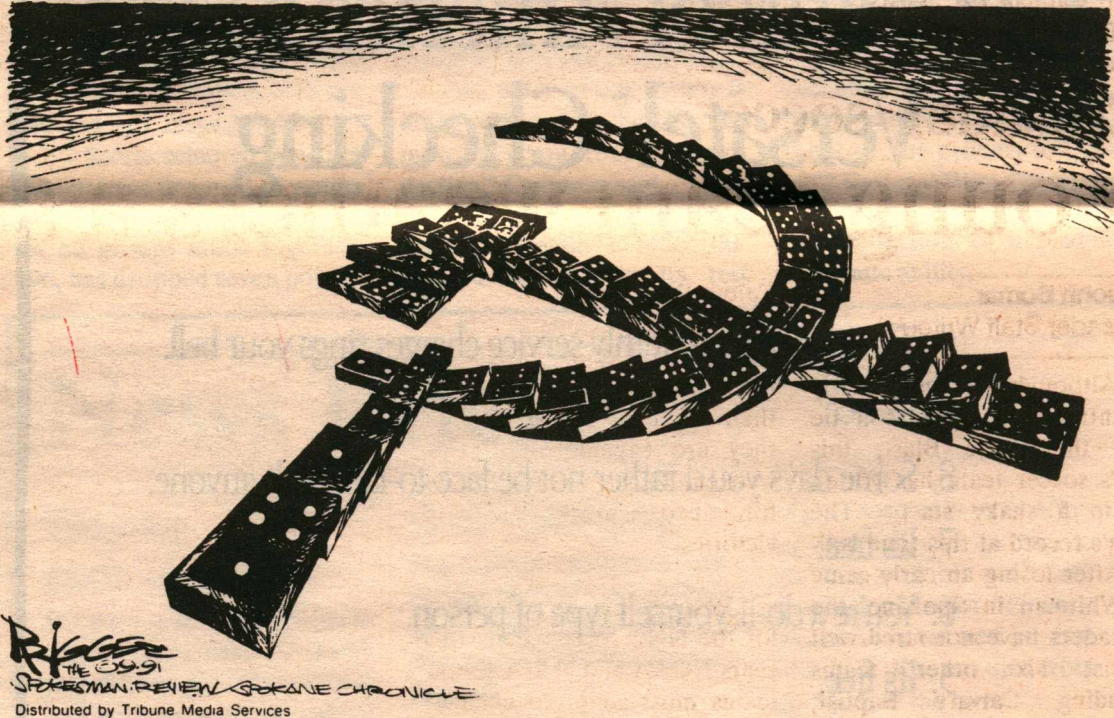
thing even more:

NNC is a place where we can come as Christians and (ACK!) non-Christians to develop integrity through other PEOPLE.

Yesterday a professor complimented me, not as a student, but as a person. Last night I laughed till I wet my pants with three friends who weren't afraid to act like three-year olds. And later I shared my understanding of God and my vision of the future with my roommate.

We are protected by a comradeship of love which finds its roots in Christ. We are free to develop and mature because we are loved. (Not a bad thing to remember next time you see someone in need of a friend.)

So what are you doing at NNC? Either you are developing integrity and character or you are wasting your money.



Shaping NNC's future Student initiative is the key to change

The attitudes and the actions of NNC students play major roles in setting the tone for the school year.

Rather than being victims who only react to events, students, through their attitudes and their initiatives, can take leadership in shaping the development of the institution.

Every function of the college is designed to make it possible for the student to have the finest education possible. Student participation in this system, which includes critical thinking and the development of ideas for improvement for this system, are of first importance.

Because of where the student is on her or his life journey, no one in the college

Emerson 102

By Dr. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President

community is more in tune with the times than is the student. The willingness of student leaders to grapple with current issues will motivate the whole campus system to respond.

Many of you are being sensitized by God to prepare to be change agents in your world. The whole campus, including the faculty and the administration, needs to be apprised of these directions. Developmentally, the student will have insights which can inform the other sectors of the campus population.

Historically, some of the components of college life which we now take as givens have been initiated by students.

I have assured ASNNC President Rosco Williamson and his officers that I am eager to engage in conversations regarding ways to strengthen the life of NNC.

Let me encourage you as individual students to accept the responsibility of participating in the development of NNC. As we face these issues together, every sector of the campus will be more attuned to the times and will be more equipped to improve our college.

Student attitudes and actions are very important to the life and times of NNC.

SPORTS

Lady Crusaders look for momentum

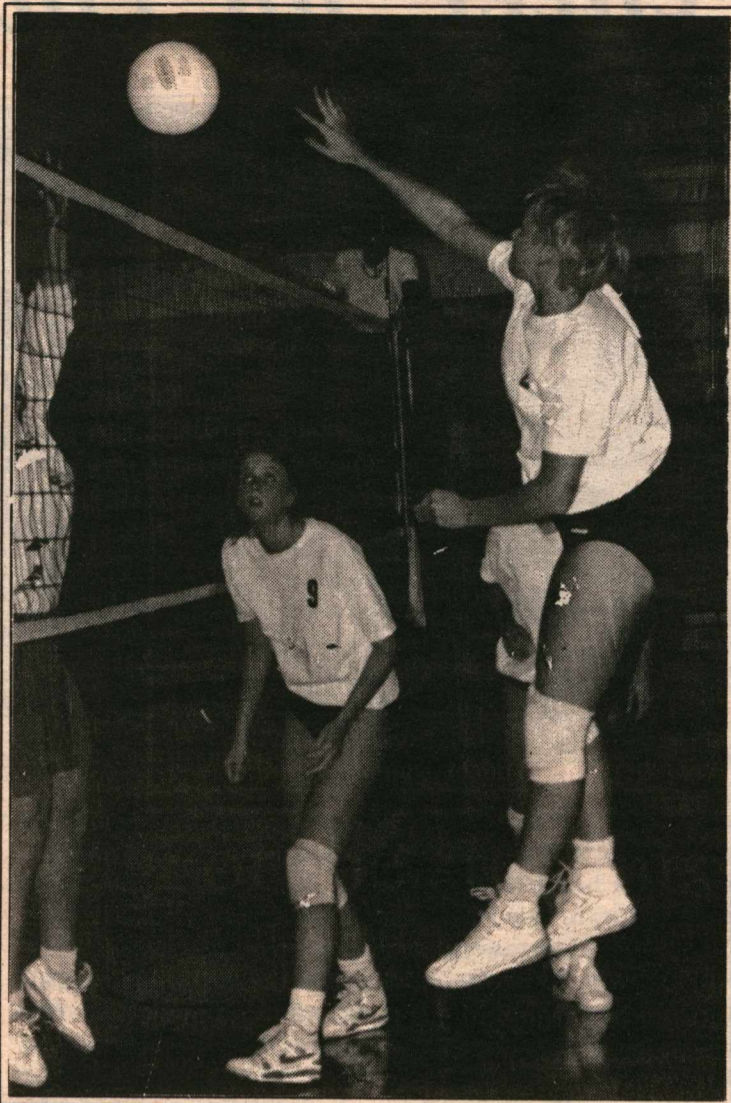
By Brian Skeen
Sports Editor

Although classes have been going since just last week, the NNC volleyball team has been working hard since September 1st in preparation for the tough schedule that lies ahead.

The Crusaders took their act on the road last weekend and came away with three stunning wins in five opportunities. On Friday, the ladies pulled out heart-stoppers at Willamette University (8-15, 15-12, 16-14), Pacific Lutheran (1-15, 15-12, 15-13) and Western Baptist (11-15, 15-10, 15-13). The Crusaders lost both matches on Saturday to George Fox (5-15, 10-15) and Eastern Oregon (11-15, 15-12, 7-15), bringing their overall record to 4-11.

Strong performances were turned out by Stephanie Arland (51 kills), Terea Josephson (49 kills), Debbie Walden (45 digs), Brenda Naccaroto (43 digs) and Kristi Calman (91 assists).

Despite a sluggish start, Head Coach Darlene Brasch



Kristy Droge knocks one over the net as Terea Josephson looks on. (Photo by Brad Nelson.)

remains very optimistic.

"This team has definitely improved from last year," Brasch said. "We have so much awesome talent and ability, it's just a matter of getting a couple of wins to turn things around."

This year's squad returns a host of familiar faces as well as five new ones. Sophomore Terea Josephson, named to the all-conference team as a freshman, is back to supply the power at middle blocker.

sophomores Kristy Pickens and Debbie Walden are bring more experience to the squad. Joining them are freshmen Sarah Weaver, Diane Williams, Trinity Matthews, and Jenny Hicks. Redshirt freshman Cheri Dailey also joins the team, but will not play this season due to injury.

As Coach Brasch remarked, "We have a very strong nucleus of young, experienced players. It's just a matter of bringing it together

"It's just a matter of bringing it together as a team, building momentum, and putting some matches in the win column."

Outside hitter Brenda Naccaroto and co-captain Stephanie Arland are back with the team after receiving honorable mention as freshmen.

In addition, co-captain Kristi Calman is back in the line-up at setter after sitting out last year because of an injury.

Junior Kristy Droge and

as a team, building momentum, and putting some matches in the win column."

The girls will return home to play Warner Pacific this Friday, October 4th, at 4:00 p.m. in the first conference match of the season. The action continues on Saturday when NNC hosts Columbia Christian and St. Martin's at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Crusader soccer ...

Young team weathers a stormy season

By John Bomar
Crusader Staff Writer

Although showing early potential in a pre-season tie with the Boise Blast, this year's soccer team has gotten off to a shaky start. The team's record at this time is 0-7. After losing an early game to Whitman in Spokane, the Crusaders have not fared well against six other teams including Calvary Baptist, College of Idaho, Westminster, and Weber State in the pre-season, and Linfield and Concordia during the first games of the regular season last weekend.

Caldwell, NNC faces off against the Coyotes from College of Idaho. Hopefully the Crusaders will play to their potential and show what they are capable of. This weekend they travel to Oregon for two more possible victories.

Besides many new faces for the NNC soccer team, this year's NCAA and NAIA soccer teams must adapt to changes that greatly affect the game of soccer and how it is played. One such change is a new substitution rule stating that if a player is substituted during the first half of play he may



Goalie Rob Lawler practices defending a shot from teammate Eddie Miles. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

"Our mistakes are costing us, but we're certainly learning from them."

The team has thirteen new faces, and is currently going through the process of learning to work together. It is hopeful that they will weather the storm in order to make something happen during the rest of the regular season.

Junior Co-Captain Chad Chigbrow put it this way: "Our mistakes are costing us, but we're certainly learning from them."

NNC will hopefully come alive in the games ahead.

This Tuesday at 4:00 in

not return until the second half. Likewise during the second half of play if a substitution is made the player exiting the field is done for the remainder of the game. Over all this rule demands that players must be in excellent physical condition in order to play the game.

Another rule that is affecting the play of the game is dealing with the ever-confusing off sides. In years past if an offender was even with the last defender, excluding the goal keeper, at

the time the ball was passed into his playing area he was considered off sides. During this season a new rule has been put in place stating the offender is allowed to be even with the defender. Although the difference is only a couple of feet this rule could greatly increase the advantage of the offender.

During the past, a competitive soccer match would lead to very few goals being scored. For example during the NCAA Semi-finals and Championship games during the 1990 season only one goal was scored during regulation time. These low

scores seem to be the reason for many of the changes taking place now and those to come over the next few years in the game of soccer. In order to make the game more exciting it is thought that there is a need for more goals to be scored. Many of the rule changes are designed with the intent of making it somewhat easier for teams to score thus leading to higher scoring more exciting games.

Again, NNC will go against C of I on Tuesday night at 4:00 in Caldwell. Go and root them on in what should be an exciting game. The potential of the team is

strong, but it just doesn't seem to be showing all of itself on the field, hopefully the Crusaders will pull it together during the three matches this week.

SOCCKER GAME

Tuesday, Oct. 1
4:00 p.m.
College of Idaho
Caldwell

FEATURES

Soviet students cheer for changes

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

On a hot, mid-August morning, a friend of Lena Mikhailova hand-delivered a bagful of letters from friends and family in Moscow. While she delightedly opened her mail, he regaled her with stories of the new, open lifestyle in the Soviet Union.

One week later, the Colgate University (Hamilton, New York) senior sat numbly in front of a television set watching in disbelief as tanks rolled through Russian city streets. "It was so shocking," she said. "He said life there was so interesting, so active. We just didn't expect this to happen."

The feelings Mikhailova expressed were familiar to many other Soviet students on American campuses. First, the shocking news of Mikhail Gorbachev's ouster, then the collapse of the coup within a few days, followed by swift political changes, produced an emotional roller-coaster ride for Soviet students.

"The coup will have a huge impact on the Soviet economy - it will affect all the world in one way or another," said Andrei Rukavishnikov, a Soviet student at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

Mikhailova, who lives with Americans Joe and Gean Thunaur, two former Colgate professors, said she was fortunate to have their support during a time of great uncertainty. "I don't know what would have happened, living in a dorm by myself. These are my adopted parents right now."

The soft spoken student admits her first reaction to the news of Gorbachev's ouster was panic. "Actually, I wanted to go

"I am happy. We are coming back to democracy."



These Soviet students are part of a corporate scholarship program at Hope College. They will spend the 1991-92 academic year at the Michigan school. From left to right, they are Dennis Grinko, Katya Pokrovskaya, Larisa Tyshkevich, Masha Maziurik, Alexei Stepanov, and Mikhail Zrellov. Photo courtesy of College Press Service.

home. I didn't have the money for the air ticket."

"It took me two hours to get through to my parents by phone. My father said he didn't want me to come back right now. They wouldn't tell me very much. I guess they don't want me to get nervous."

Shocked but not surprised

It was a time of high anxiety for Oleg Polakov, another Soviet student at Hope College. Polakov, an articulate computer student from Leningrad, also learned of the troubles in his

hometown by television.

"You can imagine my feelings when I heard Gorbachev was overthrown," said Polakov. "I really thought there would be more violence, but today . . . there is no reason to feel the same way. I am much more cheered up."

Polakov said he admired the way Boris Yeltsin conducted himself during the coup. "He will be even more popular (now). He was the only leader who was persistent in his desire to continue opposing the coup. He made a lot of efforts to fight it."

"This (the coup) is different than Russian history," Polakov continued. "Usually, violence is used against violence."

Anton Malygin, a 21-year-old Macalester College (St. Paul, Minnesota) junior is from Leningrad. He was eating breakfast when his wife alerted him of the news bulletin. Malygin says he had ambivalent feelings: shock mixed with "I knew it."

"I was not really surprised," says Malygin. "I knew the situation was very tense and could lead to a civil war very easily. I just could not believe the Communist Party would let the democratic movement take over power."

The Soviet student predicted, during the earliest news reports, that unrest would continue "because the Union Treaty is not signed, and all the Republic's problems are not solved."

As long as there is an unstable economy, Eastern European countries will have a hard time.

It was, however, a delighted Malygin who monitored news of the later defeat of the hardliners. "I am happy. We are coming back to democracy. I am very positive that there is no return of the country to the totalitarian regime."

"I don't think there is a threat of another coup. I hope that Gorbachev will be more quick with his economic reforms. I feel he was in-between the democratic and conservative movements."

Coup collapses but fear continues

Although the failure of the nearly three-day coup eased immediate concerns, Mikhailova said she still feared the loss of lives.

"All of this could lead to tragic, unpredictable circumstances."

stances. I'm trying, however, not to exaggerate things."

"I am scared," admitted Katya Pokrovskaya, a 19-year-old Hope College student from Moscow on hearing that the coup doesn't involve really serious consequences now -- but I think a lot of people will still suffer."

"Coup leaders will try to make people quarrel among each other. The KGB, in spite of this collapse, still possess a lot of power," she said. "It could be

very frightful."

Pokrovskaya says she was watching television when a bulletin flashed on the screen. She has since contacted her parents, who attempted to assuage her fears.

At Hope College, Tom Renner, the public relations director, complained that he has acquired a "cauliflower ear" having to respond to telephone inquiries about the 19 Soviet students who recently arrived there for their first year in the United States.

"There is much anxiety here," Renner said. "The students are viewing this situation with a lot of uncertainty. Of course there is concern for their families, and their future -- now and in the distant future."

"I cannot believe how supportive Americans have been this week," says Rudavishnikov, who was with his adopted family during the tense hours of the coup. "I was hoping they would (be). People have met me warmly and shared with me."

LEAD BY FOLLOWING

By B. T. Reckling
Executive Editor

Lead by following? Are you serious? How in the world can you be a leader if you're not in front?

No matter how unlikely leading by following may seem, that idea was the theme of the yearly NNC leadership retreat held September 15-18 at Quaker Hill Retreat Center in McCall.

R.A.'s, P.A.'s, peer counselors, ministry club leaders, intramural directors, and ASNNC leaders arrived on Sunday, September 15 only to be hit with the fear that hordes of freshmen would soon be pounding down the doors and getting lost all over campus.

The leadership speaker this year, in the absence of Fred Fullerton, was Jerry Kester, Youth Minister at Nampa First Nazarene. Kester challenged the leaders

to live lives worthy of being followed by others. He admitted that the responsibility was a very big one, but that each of the individual leaders had been chosen by God to fill their position.

There were bonding opportunities galore as throughout the three days the leaders broke into small groups and were introduced to prayer partners. All of the bonding activities were designed to be reassuring that the nervousness that the leaders felt was not unusual.

There were plenty of highlights during the retreat, but as usual, the infamous ropes course stole the show. Quaker Hill is known for its ropes course, including the "telephone pole." The infamous telephone pole rises over thirty feet above the pine needle covered ground. The safety harness hardly seems reassuring as the pole with

short pegs sticking out the sides looms hideously in front of its next victim. The pole is conquerable, and leader after leader climbed the obstacle only to leap for a metal ring about four feet away. Shouts of encouragement filled the air, as the rest of group supported the daring pole jumper.

Another highlight of the retreat was the campfire. Talk of campus revival filled the air, and sense of anticipation replaced the sense of nervousness that had once been dominant.

On Tuesday the vans returned to NNC for the final stage of the retreat. Ed Weidenbach and Marilyn Thompson spoke to the leaders, and "F" day (freshman day) neared.

Remnant shirts of the retreat still remain, and they serve to remind the leaders of the difficult challenge they have been faced with.

Campus news calendar

- October:
- 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Time-Out 7:00 p.m.
- 3 President's Dinner
- 5 Harvest Classic

- 7 Last day to drop classes without "W"
- 11 Blood Drive
- 12 Fresheree 7:30 p.m. Science Lecture Hall

- 21 - 25 Fall Revival
- 26 - 31 Junior Class Funhouse
- 28 - 31 AIDS Awareness Week
- 31 Steve Camp Concert

FEATURES

Rhythm & News make Fest '91 a big hit

FEST

Continued from page 1

quartet from Vancouver, British Columbia, and their energetic choreography. The fourph. The four guys, ages 18 to 22, sang a variety of musical styles, ranging from gospel to ballad to rap.

Hills fared well, but offered no competition to reigning champion James Duckworth. A junior, Duckworth defeated sophomore Derek Huit to capture his second title.

Tina Sutherland easily snatched the women's burping contest title now that four-year Burp Queen Terry Cullen was out of the way. Cullen, who was



Rhythm and News added a new twist to the Root Beer Fest tradition. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

1991 Burping Contest Winners

Men: James Duckwoth

Women: Tina Sutherland

Honorable Mention: Dr. Ken Hills

Root Beer Fest '91 was Rhythm and News' second appearance on campus. The group appeared at College Church of the Nazarene last May as a part of Regional Activity Days.

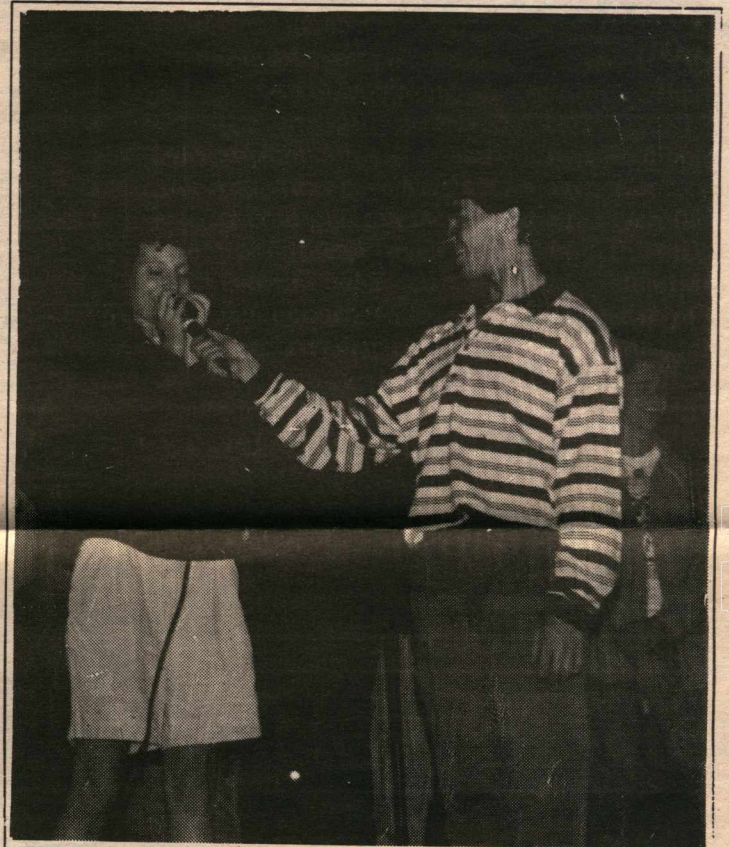
Dr. Ken Hills, Vice-President for Student Development, stole the show as a surprise entry in the burping competition.

in attendance at last week's event, could not compete as she had graduated last spring.

Rather than holding the event between the girls' dorms as was done in the past, Shupe used the lawn in front of Chapman Hall. The idea was to move Root Beer Fest to a location that would not disturb local residents.

However, the new location did not prove to be any more sound proof than the traditional site as several of the college's neighbors complained about the noise.

Although Nampa police requested that the sound volume be turned down, they could not put a damper on the fun. The root beer flowed long into the night and belches echoed throughout the land.



Tina Sutherland won the coveted female burping contest title. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

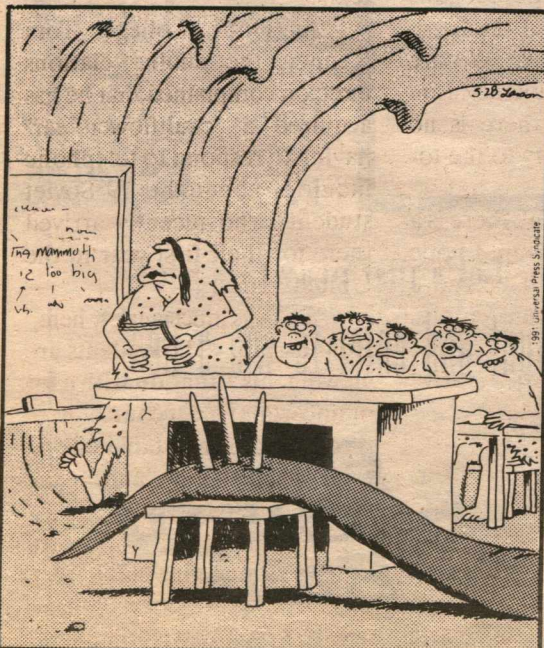


THE FAR SIDE

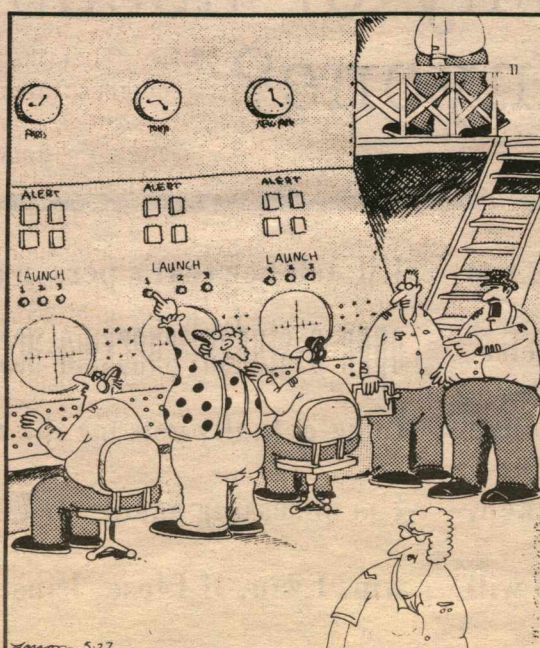
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The hazards of teaching young Neanderthals



"Hey! What's that clown think he's doing?"

WSU's moose finds television stardom

PULLMAN, Washington (CPS) -- It took word of mouth, lots of bananas, and a scientist dedicated to the study of moose-raising to make Washington State University's Morty a star.

Morty the Moose, who lives at WSU's George Hudson Biological Reserve, is seen every Monday night in the opening credits for the CBS television show "Northern Exposure."

Producers for the series found Morty after an unsuccessful search throughout the United States and Canada for a trained moose. A friend of Dr. Charles Robbins told the producers about Robbins' research.

Moose have been very difficult to raise in captivity," Robbins explained. "There's a lot to learn about what to feed them."

About two years ago, Robbins began to study how to feed and care for the animals when the Alaska Game Commission gave him four calves.

Robbins has learned that one of their favorite foods is bananas -- unpeeled.

So, when "Northern Exposure" asked if Morty could walk through the town of Roslyn, Washington, where the series is filmed, Robbins said yes.

Robbins, his wife, and an animal trainer walked Morty through his scenes by tempting the 6-foot-tall, 800 pound animal with -- what else? -- bananas. Morty was a star for one day, filming between 1 and 3 a.m. and 5 and 7 a.m., times when Roslyn was available for television production use.

"We really enjoyed it," Robbins said, speaking for himself and Morty. "If they asked us to do something again, we'd just love it."

Until that time, Morty and three female moose are staying at the WSU reserve for more research.

NEWS

College Church gets a makeover

By Deborah Bever and Jolene Cartwright
Crusader Staff Writers

NNC students found themselves in a state of shock upon entering the newly redecorated sanctuary of College Church of the Nazarene, which is used by

the college for chapels and convocations.

The three-and-a-half week process involved recarpeting, reupholstering pews, painting, oiling woodwork, cleaning stained glass windows, and installing a new lighting system.

The summer project was

funded by donations from the congregation, and the work was performed by volunteers.

Since the pews were moved from the church to the NNC dining hall for reupholstering. Sunday services were held at Lakeview Park and the Nampa Civic Center.

One of the more difficult tasks of the project was the removal of the old carpeting, which was finally accomplished with the assistance of NNC professor Dr. Paul Miller and his John Deere tractor.

The outdated, hanging lights were replaced by more power-

ful lights built into the ceiling. Additional spotlights will allow the Living Christmas Tree to be televised on the Fox network this December.

Minister of Music David-Erwin said the redecoration "is fitting with the style of contemporary worship today."

Who is this Maslow man and what do his so-called "needs" have to do with me? I need to come up with a car by the weekend!

Put that in your hierarchy. I just have to win that convertible. That's all. I've never won

anything before.

Except for the Bundt Cake in cub scouts. It's a brand-spankin' new GEO METRO —

ReD,
topless,
fast

and I've come to believe it's rightfully mine. There's got to be something I can do to tilt the odds. I'd date Maslow if I thought it would

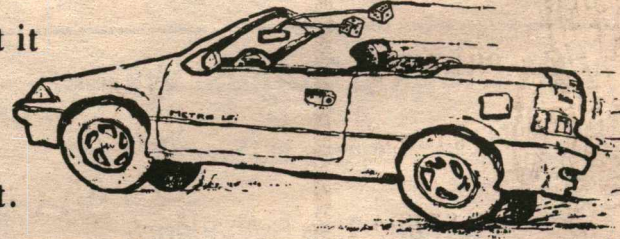
help. Course, I'd dump him after dinner. I'm obsessing now. Think about something else.

Personalized license plates would be nice. Although studlicious is probably taken.



I wonder if Mom and Dad will like me better with a Geo Metro? They'll certainly

like the fact that it got me to open a checking account.



Dad will want to know if I get free checks, if

I have a VISA card, if I have ATM access, and if

the account stays open during the summer. I'll respond with a resounding "yes."

Mom, on the other hand, will want to know what's on my checks —

little desert vistas or scenes from the Donner Party?



"Now class, who can summarize Maslow's hierarchy of needs? Anyone?"

I'll tell her that's personal. Let's just pray this whole open-a-student-checking-account-and-enter-to-win-a-Geo** thing actually gets me the car.

I'm obsessing again. If I win, I win. If I lose, I just become more dysfunctional.

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