



Film to be one of most widely viewed movies

During the past week, there has been more and more about Mel Gibson's "The Passion Of The Christ." In the past few days, there has also been several articles, most are personal experiences of seeing the film, come across this desk. Just watching the short film clips are so emotional that people cry but those who have seen the film in its entirety are moved to emotions they have trouble describing.

Jody Dean, a Dallas CBS news anchor, who said she had seen about every kind of movie or television show and covered stories and scenes that still made her wince, reported that there was "nothing in my existence that could have prepared me for what I saw on screen."

She said that the film grabs the viewer in the first five seconds and never lets go. The brutality, humiliation and gore is almost inconceivable — and still probably doesn't go far enough! The scourging alone seems to never end and viewers cringe

at the sound and splatter of every blow and suspects that even those who have known combat or prison, no matter what their experience, will have trouble watching the movie.

Jesus was taunted by the devil every step of the way up the hill and on the cross. The physical torture to say nothing of the psychological torture was relentless and overwhelming. He could have quit but didn't. He was obedient to his Father.

The movie brings to life the story that most have heard and read since they were small children. Every person who believes in the Bible will be able to relate to the movie and the movie is expected to bring thousands of people to Christ.

Were the Romans and/or Jews bad people? It was a cruel and different world 2000 years ago. They were fulfilling God's prophecy. Are you going to see the film? It will probably be one of the most viewed films ever. —Karen Krien

Casey's Comments

Allegations only in Colorado?

By Casey McCormick



It is sad to see the state of college football at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Student athletes are violating recruiting standards with drunken parties and now come claims of female students being raped.

Unfortunately the whole picture is not that surprising. When did college football change from men in raccoon coats waving brightly colored pennants to a business?

Face it, college football is nothing more than the minor leagues for the National Football League. So what if the majority of talented

players never become pros, the big clubs have a great pool of skilled players to pick from at no cost to them.

And how about the colleges and universities? Millions of dollars come to the schools with the best programs from television contracts and bowl revenues.

For years coaches and administrations have been turning a blind eye to athletic violations and criminal activities. Sure they make token gestures from within and the National Collegiate Athletics Association does penalize a school from

time to time.

But I'll wager that what has been happening at the Boulder campus is fairly normal practice at many schools. Perhaps the massive publicity that coach Gary Barnett and the University of Colorado are getting will spawn investigations at other schools. Maybe college football will get back to "winning one for the Gipper." Time will tell, but as long as so much money is involved college football will remain a big business.

Hangin' With Marge

Aging

By Margaret Bucholtz



Have you ever wondered what causes some people to age faster than others?

When my mother was about my age she came home from town one day and told us that someone had asked her if my father was her son. I thought it was kind of funny at the time. Now I know how she felt since I am getting the same questions about my husband, Kurt. It isn't that I am upset with the people that asked me, it is the way Kurt smiles when he hears it.

A few years ago, one night after we had eaten, I had a gall bladder attack and passed out on the floor. Kurt insisted that he take me to the hospital so I went along with it. They took me to the emergency room and Kurt stopped at the office to fill out the paperwork. When he finished filling out the papers he came into the room and the nurse looked up and asked him, "Are you her son?" He smiled that smile and explained he was my husband.

She had problems getting an IV

in, with blood dripping from both arms and my hands, she said, "My, you have tough skin." I wanted to tell her I needed it because people keep asking Kurt if he is my son, but decided against that.

Still I blamed the fact I looked that much older onto being sick. However that wasn't the last time it happened.

The next time I was in a public place and had locked my keys in the car. I asked to use the phone and they were very nice and let me. When I asked for "Kurt" the young man standing beside me said, "Are you Kurt's mother?"

I just smiled and shook my head no. Then he said "Oh, are you his sister?"

That's when I lost it. I looked him straight in the eye and said, "What part about me do you think he wouldn't have married?"

The poor guy he still doesn't like to talk to me, but then come to think of it he never did answer that question either.

Honor Roll

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GOD SAYS
The Lord is on my side; I will not fear:
what can man do unto me? It is
better to trust in the Lord than to put
confidence in man.
Psalm 118:6, 8



MOM DOES A BASKETBALL GAME ...

News From the Past

5 years ago - 1999

St. Francis had three champions at the Northwest Kansas League wrestling tournament. Placing first for the Indians were Gabe Jenkins at 130 pounds, Kelly Gabel at 171 pounds and Tyler Krien at 189 pounds.

The St. Francis City Council approved the purchase of a pump for the St. Francis swimming pool.

Andy Poling was named to the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference First Team and All-Midwest Regional First Team. Poling is a member of the Pittsburg State University Gorilla football team.

Head Start, a federally funded free preschool program for income eligible children, ages 3 to 5 will be opening in August at 222 E. Webster, St. Francis.

Home-owned carnivals have been made exempt from a bill concerning the safety of traveling carnivals. The St. Francis home-owned carnival which county residents began putting together 13 years ago at this time has six adults rides and four children's rides.

Senior Lady Indian basketball players honored at Senior Night included Ashley Feikert, Jennifer Henderson, Christie Holzwarth, Heather Sowers, Jessica Raile, Roxy Stuart, Jill Dodd and Amanda Jones. Se-

nior Indian player honored included Travis Kechter, Chad Weems and Dustin Weeden.

20 years ago - 1984

Board members of the 1984 Amusement Authority are Glenn Glasco, Mary Bier, Nola Burrus, Martin Burton, Nobel Dorsch, Rita Stephens, Rich Grace, Ervin Hilt and Scott Carmichael.

Velma Zimbelman, principal of the St. Francis Elementary School, requested that she be released from the second year of her current two-year contract so that she can retire at the end of the 1983-84 school year. She had 37 years of dedicated service to the St. Francis school.

Rex Daniels, Gilbert Ochsner and Fred Waters will receive the Kansas Bankers Conservation Awards at the banquet planned for Feb. 2. Henry Hilt will receive the Cheyenne County Conservation District's Terrace Maintenance Award and Lester Confer will receive the Wildlife Habitat Award sponsored by the Kansas Bankers and the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

Indian wrestlers win the Northwest Kansas League championship. Darris DeGood won the championship at 98 pounds, Scott Hilt at 126 pounds and Darrell Vandike at 132 pounds.

25 years ago - 1979

One of the 40 quilts selected for a hanging exhibit to tour Kansas is owned by Dick Rohweder of St. Francis. The quilts will open in the rotunda of the State Capitol in March.

Six Cheyenne County farm owners are to be honored at the annual Cheyenne County Conservation District Feb. 1. Four Bankers Awards will be presented along with a Goodyear Conservation Award and an Outstanding Terrace Maintenance Award. Receiving Bankers Awards are Etta Harper, Ernie Ketzner, Ben and Jake Leibbrandt and Harold Sherlock. Harvey Lampe will receive the Goodyear Award and Melvin Carman the terrace award.

Giovanni Magi, a foreign exchange student from Brazil, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrist.

The Indian wrestlers continue to dominate the Northwest Kansas League.

Builders Supply Co. of St. Francis was honored at the National Behlen Dealers convention in New Orleans for being one of the top 30 dealers in the country.

Kansas has the 12th highest adjusted income per capita of the 50 states according to a news release.

50 years ago - 1954

A near capacity crowd attended the opening sale of the newly organized St. Francis Livestock Commission Company. According to E.T. Sherlock, local auctioneer, there was a surplus of buyers for all classes of livestock. There were approximately 500 head of cattle and some hogs sold.

Worship Warms the Heart

<p>First Christian Church 332-2956 • 118 E. Webster Sunday School 9:20 a.m. Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wed. night Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Office 332-2292, Church 332-2254, 512 S. Scott</p> <p>Pastor Marvin Zimbelman Pastor Jack Abendschan Early Bird Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>
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<p>Wesleyan Church Hwy 36 • 734-2727 Pastor Scott Baker Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>	<p>St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church 625 S. River • 332-2680 Fr. Beryl Gibson Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Weekday Mass 8 a.m. Confessions Sat. 4-4:30</p>
<p>Church of Christ 332-2380, Pars. 332-3424 502 W. Spencer Norman Morrow - Minister Bible Class 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Living Water Fellowship Ministry Pastors: Terry & Tiffany Glasco Downtown Bird City 785-734-2363 Sunday: Fellowship 9:30 a.m. Worship & Word 10 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Last Sunday evening of Month: Healing Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
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