

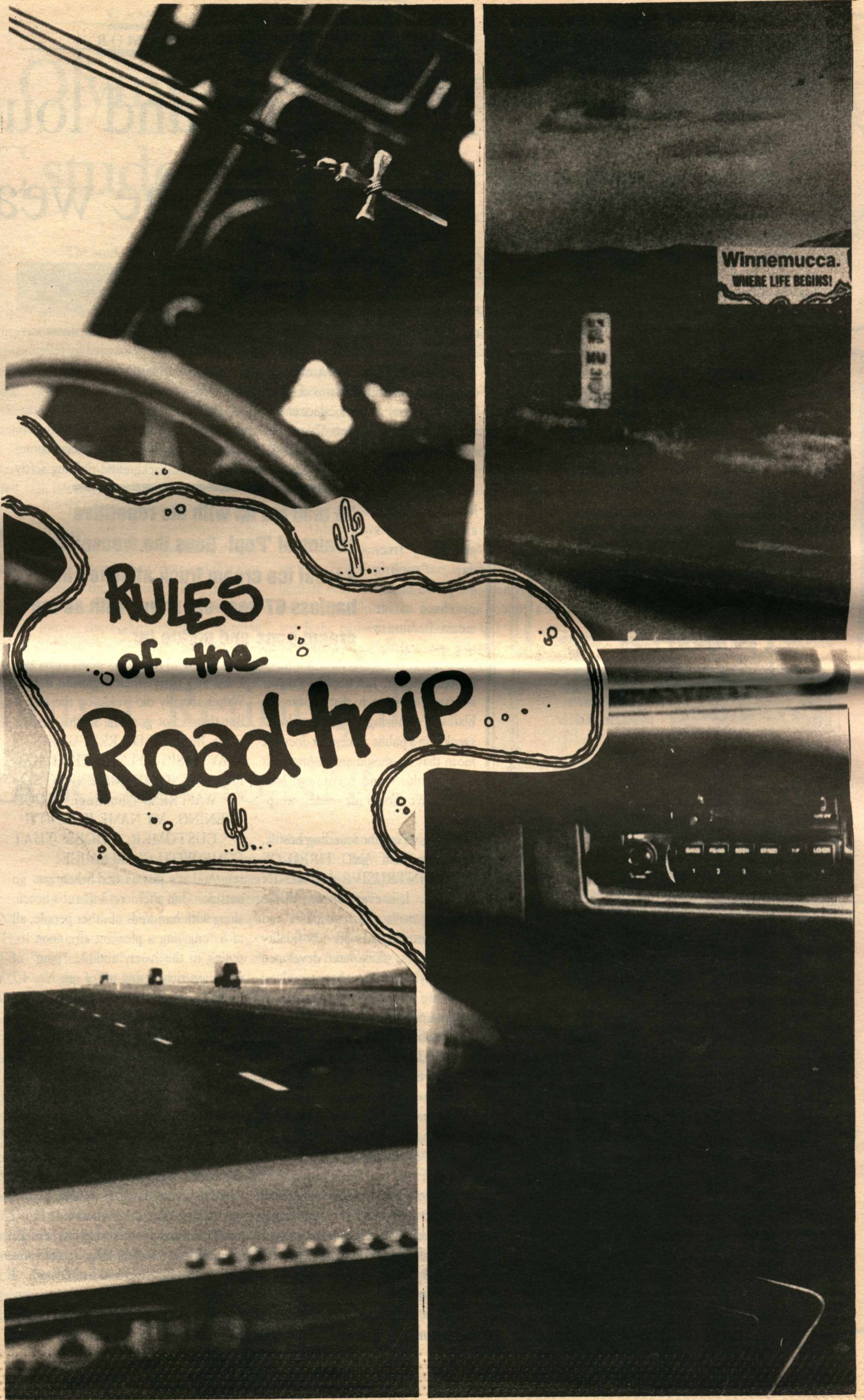
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*P.S. Write back soon . . .*

I must admit that if my mom sees this column she will be rather offended. Here I am, awful son that I am, who never once this year has written her, begging and pleading for you to write me.

However, in the last few weeks I have changed my views on the importance of letters. My mommy always told me that letters are important ways to express our thoughts and feelings, but I must admit that I never thought much about it.

Yet, as an editor who depends upon a constant flow of letters to fill his pages every week, I have learned that without letters, the opinions section looks mighty bare. And frankly, its been pretty naked around here lately.

So, I'm giving you one more chance to clothe my section with your views and thoughts. It is rather painless to write a letter to the editor and if nothing else you'll get to see your name in print (Although, if you slip me a buck or two I'll put your name in print letter or not).

As you thumb through this lovely edition of the Crusader try to think about something other than the newsprint that is all over your hands by now, and capture those thoughts on a nice picce of 8 1/2x 11. And, when you're done, write a letter to your mom. She'll thank you, and so will I.

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HUMOR

# Ice Cream and loud music, Pop! Goes the weasel . . .

**Dave Barry**

Recently, several alert readers sent me a news item from the Houston Chronicle that struck a responsive chord in the upright piano of my brain. The item begins as follows:

"SAN ANTONIO -- A man fed up with the repetitive strains of 'Pop! Goes the weasel' from a local ice cream truck attacked the hapless 67-year-old driver with an ice cream cone and pickle jar, police say."

Here we have yet another argument for a mandatory five-day "cooling off" period on the purchase of ice cream. Because in this day and age

there is NO EXCUSE for this kind of violent incident. Just because a driver is operating a truck that repeatedly bles an annoying song over a loud-speaker in a public place, that does not mean that we should attack him with dairy products and condiment containers. We should use nuclear weapons.

Forgive me for sounding hostile, but I am SICK AND TIRED OF LOUD INTRUSIVE MUSIC IN PUBLIC. It is everywhere. All the shopping malls and restaurants and airports are riddled with low-fidelity loudspeakers, which have developed the ability to reproduce by themselves; these are all connected to a special programming service called Music That Nobody Really Likes, and YOU CANNOT GET AWAY FROM IT!

For example, recently I was in a shopping-mall restroom, and suddenly, without warning, the speaker started blaring out the inexplicable 1963 hit song "Dominique," by the Shrieking Nun.

Listen, Mr. or Ms. Shopping Mall Manager: I speak for all humanity when I say that when I am in your restroom, I AM NOT IN THERE TO LISTEN TO A NUN.

Likewise, Mr. or Ms. Airport Manager, I don't go to your airport to listen to music. I go there for the same

reason as millions of other business travellers, which is to be hassled by religious loons and find out that my flight has been canceled.

And as for you, Mr. or Ms. Restaurant Owner: I don't mind if, while I'm eating, there's an actual musician somewhere in the background tinkling softly

on a piano. (True story: Many years ago, I was at a party where a person named Walter actually did tinkle on the piano. But that is not germane to this discussion.) But WHY DO RESTAURANTS PLAY MUSIC SO LOUD THAT PEOPLE CANNOT COMMUNICATE?

WAITRESS (shouting): GOOD EVENING. MY NAME IS BETTY!

CUSTOMER: DOES THAT COME WITH CLAM SAUCE?

And it's just as bad when you go outside. One afternoon I was at a beach, along with hundreds of other people, all of us enjoying a pleasant afternoon listening to the barely audible "ping" of solar rays ricocheting off of our No. 4.7 million Sun Block, when some young men arrived with a boombox the size of my first house, and of course it was playing music by Todd Tuneless And His Sounds Of Ugly, and of course it was turned up so loud that the Atlantic Ocean started going backward, with waves rushing out to sea to get away from the noise. You could see that a lot of the people on the beach were annoyed, but nobody dared to say anything. It was like a western movie, when the outlaws ride into a small town and use their six-guns to make the terrified townsfolk listen to their stupid music. Finally I had had enough. I am not ordinarily a courageous person, but I stood up, brushed the sand off my butt, decided that, no matter what the

personal risk, I was eventually going to write a newspaper column on this topic.

That would have been a perfect situation for an invention conceived of by my dentist, Stanley Krugman. Stanley is always having ideas. He'll be peering onto a patient's mouth, trying to figure out if he can cram any more dental appliances in there, or maybe even - this is what dentists do for fun -- slip in a harmonica, or a zucchini, and suddenly he'll have an idea, and he'll instruct the patient to rinse while he calles me up to tell me about it.

This particular idea involves a small but powerful transmitter that you'd carry around. When a person started playing a loud boombox in your vicinity, or drove up in a car with one of those sound systems emitting bass notes so powerful that they cause big cracks to open up in the road, you'd simply press a button, and the transmitter would send out a signal, and the perosn's head would explode.

No, that would be wrong. Innocent people could be hurt by that shrapnel. Stanley's actual idea is that the signal would cause the the boombox to emit annoying static. Of course there's always the danger that the kind of people who play loud ugly music in public would LIKE annoying static; maybe it would be better if the signal caused the boombox to play "Pop! Goes the Weasel."

Anyway, I think somebody should make a transmitter like this and send me one. I think it should also have a feature whereby, when you're bruving, you could point it at a car in front of you and press a button that would cause the car's radio, even if it was turned off, to shout at the driver, in Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's voice: "IF YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE 38 MILES PER HOUR, GET THE FRRRNT OUT OF THE PASSING LANE, YOU MAGGOT!"

Also it should be able to make neighborhood dogs shut up.

Also the U.S. Congress.

You can rinse now.

**Dave Barry is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald**



## CAMPUS

# Special Olympians helped by NNC student coaches

BY JULIE WEYMOUTH  
STAFF WRITER

For the last two Tuesdays, NNC students participated in a community project with Special Olympics. Members of Culver and Sutherland Halls made their way to Nampa Bowl to help Special Olympians prepare for the State Games.

The two dorm chaplains, Elizabeth Walker and Kevin Farrow, wanted to organize a special service ministry during second term, but their plans fell through, so they continued to search for a place to serve. After looking around they came on to Special Olympics.

The athletes, their ages ranging from late teens to senior adult years, were practicing for their upcoming bowling competition. "We went to help out, but mainly just to encourage them," commented Walker.

The students set up guiding ramps for those athletes who were not able to aim the ball themselves. There was a volunteer for each group consisting of three to four athletes.

Rebecca Lee, one of the students who participated, said, "This was the first time I've ever done anything like that so it was all brand new, but I really enjoyed it. I had a hard time at first getting used to them (the athletes) because they aren't everyday people. It's hard to see a child in the body of a thirty year old."

The tournament for the Special Olympics was last weekend in Moscow, Idaho. The athletes appreciated the students so much they requested that they come to the tournament with them.

Because of the inconvenience of missing classes the students were unable to attend.

Farrow shared, "The students that

participated from Sutherland and Culver were glad to be there and they really enjoyed it. The sponsors for the Special Olympics really appreciated the help because it took a big load off of their shoulders. Participants were just glad to have someone there to watch them and to cheer them on. So it was a win-win situation."

John Ingles also attending, felt that it was a good thing for both the students and the athletes because a lot of students aren't used to being around physically and mentally handicapped people.

This opportunity allowed the students that experience. Ingles felt the athletes benefited from the students because they had friends to cheer them on. He explained that it was neat to watch the enthusiasm the athletes had for every successful endeavor. He also said that because they got really excited.

## Dr Bloomquist: Retiring after 35 years of service to NNC

BY JOHN FRALEY  
STAFF WRITER

Please salute a legend: Dr. Marvin Bloomquist. He graduated from NNC in 1953 with a Bachelor's in Music. He received his Master's from the U. of Minnesota and his Doctorate from UMKC. He started teaching here in 1958. As it always must, the unthinkable will happen: he will officially retire in two weeks after 35-some years of distinguished service.

After earning his B. A., he directed choir in the Air Force, got his Master's, and returned here to teach in 1958. For eight years Dr. B. taught voice lessons, Music History, and directed the men's choir. Following a short break from teaching during which he won the right to add the title of Dr. to his name, he resumed his career at NNC. In 1968 he became Crusader Choir's director, a position he held for nearly a quarter of a century. The 1991-92 edition of Crusader Choir

was his last.

In those 24 years, incredible things happened. The choir took 11 summer trips to Europe. The fortunate singers that made those trips were lucky enough to sing in the finest cathedrals in Europe and in front of crowds of thousands of people; a late-80's choir sang in Notre-Dame in Paris, and most recently, the 1991 Crusader Choir members sang with the Nuremberg Symphony.

In the last two years, though he has relinquished his directing duties, he has not backed off. Dr. Bloomquist has continued to sing instead, he has dedicated all of his efforts into passing on a tradition of excellent voice performance: he has been giving private voice lessons to 20 students a term.

About the man himself, there is a lot to say. Many have been fortunate enough to be his students. His attitude and lifestyle are still spotless examples for most. The man is a genuine follower of Jesus Christ in everything he does.

Many a time, he should have been impatient, upset, angry with a student, but he never is. Instead, he merely winks, jokes, and motivates all at the same time.

He states about setting up a concert, "I just like to go into the auditorium, the cathedral, or the church, or wherever we want to perform, ask to see the person in charge, and ask if we can perform. Usually, after hearing us, they like to ask us to come back." Simple, direct, and effective. Using these tactics, Crusader Choir sang in front of crowds exceeding a thousand people on more than one occasion.

In addition, Dr. B. is really a man of great faith. Occasionally, a random voice lesson will turn into a brief but profound discussion about truly important things and students will learn something. That may sound vague, but it means a lot. Just ask a voice student to tell you about it. Better yet—go to the final recital of Dr. Bloomquist's students on Thursday of next week, and be entertained.

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## FEATURE

# Dennis shares thoughts on the 60's

BY DAVID ROEMHILDT  
STAFF WRITER

English professor Kevin Dennis was honored recently as Professor of the Year. This is particularly interesting to many students, because Professor Dennis is representative of a group of faculty that is a product of the sixties.

It is an era that seems to be fading fast, with the recent deaths of Richard Nixon and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. But for those who grew up in this decade it remains, not only in memories, but in who they are, what they have become and how they look at life.

Dennis was a youth during the 1960s. His accounts of what America was going through and how it affected young people of this era are interesting and insightful.

"I read somewhere that just as your personality is supposedly shaped by what happens to you before you are six years, your world view is supposedly shaped by what happens in the world between the ages of six and sixteen," Dennis said. In Dennis' case, it just so happens that these years coincide exactly with the decade of the sixties. But students often look at the beard and ponytail and assume that he was an active part of the sixties. The truth of the matter is that he was only a youth in the sixties.

As a result, Dennis points out his views of the world are somewhat different than those of other professors only a few years older, who were participants of the sixties.

"People my age were growing up during that time period of turmoil and change, it is our background. When I came to college, I didn't remember a time that there weren't demonstrations on campuses. I couldn't remember a time that the U.S. wasn't involved in the Vietnam War."

Like so many from that era, the single most pivotal event of the decade for Dennis was the JFK assassination. As he spoke, Dennis used the date of that tragedy as the point of reference to recall when other events happened.

Dennis believes that for his generation, Kennedy defines what a president should be: young, energetic, eloquent, witty, intelligent and visionary. "To give you an idea of how young he was when

he took office in 1961, keep in mind that if he were alive today he would be six years younger than former President Reagan," commented Dennis.

In the summer of 1963, Dennis' father began to pursue his Master's degree at the University of Mississippi. At this time, "Ol' Miss" had just admitted its first black students, one of whom registered for summer courses at the same time as Dennis' father.

Two summers later, all of the Dennises accompanied Dad for his last summer of study. At this time, the Voting Rights Act of 1964 had just been passed and there were efforts being made to integrate the south. This proved to be an interesting but scary time for the young Kevin Dennis.

"I remember being scared of going down there because we had just heard about the bodies of three civil rights workers being found under an earthen dam," Dennis recalled. "That was really scary, especially to me, a little kid."

The family's experience became even more interesting when they discovered that many people from Mississippi had no knowledge of Washington state; all they knew was Washington, D.C. At the time there were numerous groups from the north going into the south to register black voters. The three murdered civil rights workers were a part of these groups.

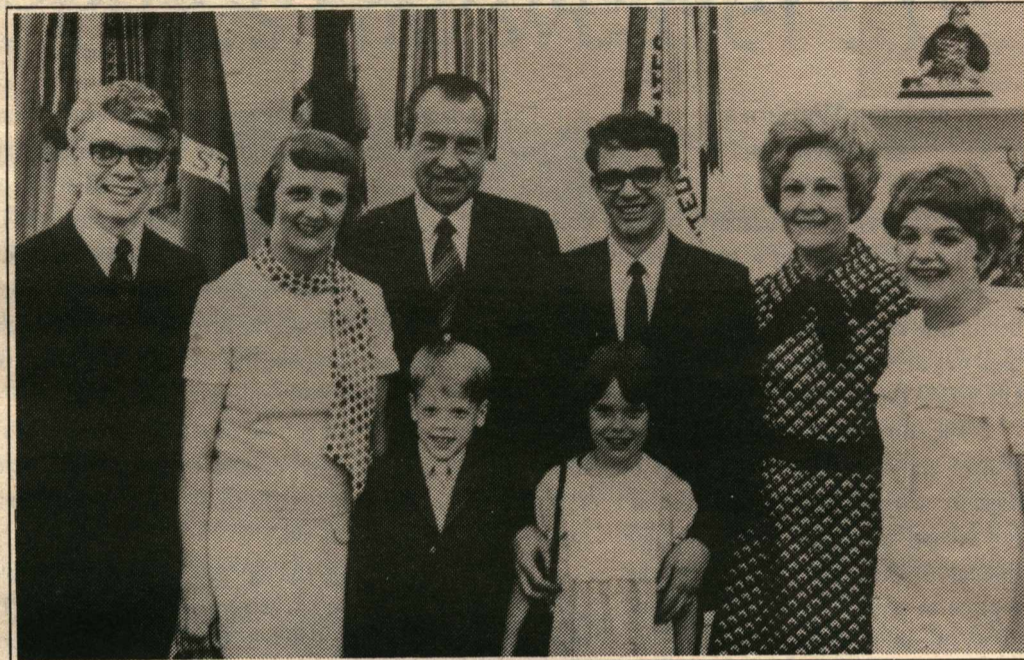
"When they saw our Washington license plates some people assumed we were from the federal government or something."

The next three summers, 1966-68, the family spent in Berkeley, California, because Dennis' father had a grant to study at U of Cal, Berkeley. They were in the midst of all that went on in the bay area, one of the most radical and volatile areas in the country. In '67 and '68, the family lived about six blocks from Telegraph Ave. Dennis got a first hand look at some very interesting situations.

"There was literally fighting in the streets, the hippie movement was in full swing, and '68 was the summer of love," said Dennis.

That same year Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy were murdered.

"One long term effect of growing



Professor Kevin Dennis at a young age with family at the White House with Nixon (File)

up in the sixties is that I am still reluctant to become attached to heroes. Too many great ones were murdered during my childhood," said Dennis.

In 1970, Dennis' father was honored as National Teacher of the Year. In May, the whole family went to Washington, D.C., for the honors. They got to meet with President and Mrs. Nixon. This took place just weeks after the Kent State massacre and the Cambodian Incursion had just begun.

In 1973, Dennis was selected as a student leader to go back to D.C. and view the workings of the federal government first hand. He went back for one week in January, just when the Watergate issue was coming to the forefront.

"We had the opportunity to ask questions of Supreme Court Justices, the Attorney General, and other major figures. We really grilled them about Watergate. We found out later that a number of them were lying through their teeth," Dennis mentioned.

The next few weeks, Dennis had the opportunity to go back to the San Francisco Bay area as part of a community group studying drug education.

"I had some spare time and just happened to be at Union Square the day the Vietnam Peace Accord was signed. I got to watch the celebration that took place at noon that day. I felt like I got to see another little piece of history."

Professor Dennis disagrees with those who feel that the sixties were an unclean and unproductive era.

"There is this inclination to blame just about every current social and governmental ill on the sixties. If nothing else, to do so is a ridiculous oversimplification. Besides, I think it's important for today's students to know that although there were many tragedies during that decade, it was also a very exciting and stimulating time to grow up. Ideas and values seemed to mean a great deal to almost everyone. Even people as young as I was would argue passionately about the issues of the day. And in many ways, it was a very optimistic and progressive time. Major improvements were made in the areas of race relations, education, poverty, technology, and the environment. And I haven't even touched on the wonderful music that came out of the sixties. I find it interesting that so many students of today genuinely enjoy the music and the musicians of the sixties. I can assure you that in the sixties we didn't listen to a lot of music from the thirties."

We can all learn much from the turbulent years of the sixties and from those who experienced it. Even as the era begins to fade, as its participants get older, it is still alive in its children. We need not look far to find those who grew up during this dynamic decade. Dennis is certainly among the children of the sixties.

**"One long term effect of growing up in the sixties is that I am still reluctant to become attached to heroes. Too many great ones were murdered during my childhood."**

*Professor  
Dennis*



## CAMPUS

# Senior Religion majors preach in chapel

**Chad Wilks, Dave Tisdale, and Gretchen Erwin highlighted as Student Preaching Mission speakers**

BY JASON ALVIS  
STAFF WRITER

About thirty years ago the student Preaching Mission was instituted by Dr. Sanner, a professor at NNC for thirty-five years. Twenty of those years Sanner was divisional chairman for the Religion Department. Sanner and his family started an award fund in memory of A. E. Sanner, Dr. Sanner's father (Grandfather of Professors Evelyn and Gaymon Bennett). A. E. Sanner was a giant in the church of the Nazarene. Using his talents as a scholar, pastor, and teacher, he organized over 150 Nazarene churches.

The purpose of the student Preaching Mission is to recognize and award excellence in preaching among religion majors. All senior religion majors submit a "senior sermon" to fulfill their requirements towards graduation. From those sermons three students are selected to

preach in chapel. For years the preaching was completely voluntary and sermons were given in front of class instead of chapel. As time progressed, it was decided that it would be more beneficial to both the audience and speakers to have those involved give their sermon in chapel.

A panel of judges critique the three students and awards of \$100, \$60, and \$40 are given to the first, second and third place participants, respectively. "Even though awards are presented, students are not involved to compete," commented Dr. C. S. Cowles. "It is a tremendous honor and probably the high point of the students' NNC experience," he elaborated, adding, "It is also a confirmation of God's call on the lives of students to ministry."

Participants will find out Friday, May 27, who the winners are.

This year's participants in the Stu-

dent Preaching Mission were: Dave Tisdale, Chad Wilks, and Gretchen Erwin. Tisdale and Wilks both spoke from the book of Luke. Tisdale relayed the story of the prodigal son. Tisdale is a Special Ministries major with an emphasis in Religious Education. Tisdale plans to attend seminary in Kansas City next fall and sees himself as an associate pastor working with children or youth. "I never expected to see myself selected, considering all of the seniors that are in the Religion Department. It was a great honor, and a way of God affirming that He is calling me," Tisdale shared.

Wilks shared the parable of the Good Samaritan, along with some modern day parallels. Since serving Gene Schandorff as Chapel aid, Wilks showed a comfortable presence in front of the chapel audience. As a result Wilks was greeted with a hearty round of applause from Wednesday's audience.

The last participant, Erwin preached about loving our neighbors. Erwin is the first graduate from the Religion department with a missions emphasis. Erwin revealed, "I thought that I would be nervous when I got up there in front of my peers, but as soon as I stepped up to the pulpit, I was just excited. I was excited to know that God approved of what I was doing, and that He was using me. I LOVED IT!" Erwin affirmed. "One point to note is that none of us were competing. We were all up there for God."

The mission field is in the future somewhere for Erwin, but Nampa will be home for at least two more years. Then she and her future husband, Dave Rotz, will go to seminary for additional schooling. "We hope to return to Lesotho, Africa, Lord willing." Erwin lived in Lethosbo for six months and her fiance's parents are missionaries there.

## ASNNC

# Malibu weekend a huge success for all

**Malibu organizers prove quick on their feet to out smart the weekend thunderstorms, keeping spirits up and feet dry.**

BY TIM SCHLACK  
STAFF WRITER

Once again Malibu weekend has come and gone bringing with it as much fun and about as much rain as we had last year. The weekend was far from a flop, as the soggy weather created a time of laughing, playing, and just good ol' fun for the students on NNC's campus.

The events started off with the barbecue Friday night. The rain started to

fall sending students, RAs, RDs, and various staff members seeking shelter in the student center. After grabbing a burger, one could be delighted by the harmonious sounds of a Blue Grass band. Although all things did not go as planned, such as the dunk tank, which promised free chapel credit to those skillful enough to dunk Gene Shandorf,

The evening was made complete with Cafe' Malibu, filled with laughter and merrymaking as students sipped

away at mocktails, and nibbled on fresh fruit. The highlights of the evening were the interesting theater sports and the show stopping skit of those "beauties" from Austria.

The sun decided to shine Saturday and with it the events such as the volleyball and water sports were a splash. Some found great delight in dousing others with the fire hose, while others gloried in christening friends with handfuls of mashed potatoes.

After cleaning up, it was off to watch the capstones of the Chapman Hoop Classic, the dunk contests, the three point shoot out, and the finals of the three on three competition.

Although the weather allowed most of the basketball competition to be completed, thunderstorms spoiled the dunk contest. As well as a broken rim, compliments of Jeff Kinneaveauk. The dunksters promptly moved their contest into the gym. Steve Fairbanks took the award for the over six feet division.

The days events began to wind down as the Hawaiian Luau provided a feast of appetizing ribs, roasted pig, and

create-your-own shishkabobs, all of which were mouth watering.

Due to reoccurring thunder showers the movie scheduled to take place on the soccer field was quickly relocated to the gym. Excitement intensified as the time for the headline event of the evening, *The Fugitive*, approached.

To close Malibu weekend those at ASNNC and Ed. Media put together a very touching look at the events of the action filled weekend.

The newly appointed Publicity Director, Sarah Sterk commented this in regards to the expectations that malibu was to live up to. "The weekend went well. A lot of people had fun, which was the intention. The turn out was really good, especially for Cafe' Malibu, because attendance was much lower last year."

Over all, Malibu weekend was a large success. One cannot always count on the weather to be pleasant, but ASNNC adapted well to circumstances that were far beyond their control. Truly making good on their promise of making Malibu, "NNC's Ultimate Weekend."



Eric Richey and Skye Duncan take a slide during Malibu. (Anne Frahm)



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# Students search for jobs

*Summer employment provides future tuition money*

BY KONA LEW  
COVER STORY EDITOR

Summer employment is a concern for many college students who wish to return to school in the fall. Many NNC students will work in a variety of places ranging from fishing canneries to traveling abroad for employment.

Some NNC students will be traveling to Ketchikan or Cordova, Alaska to work in the fishing cannery. This provides them an opportunity to make large amounts of money, so they may return to NNC in the fall.

Gustavo Vianna hopes to work in Alaska. "I really want to work on a fishing boat for the summer, rather than work in a cannery." He added, "But since I am from Brazil, I need a work visa before I can work in Alaska."

A number of students will stay in Nampa. Lee Ann Yarbarough has chosen to work at NNC for summer. She will be employed at Riley Library ordering books and helping restructure the library for the new Library Director.

"I plan to get my master's in library science, so my work at the library will be a useful endeavor," said Yarbarough. "I will also have to study for the GRE in October, so I can apply to different schools."

Another student who will stay in the area is Margo Huntingford. "I am going to teach Hispanic adults how to read and use the computer at Simplot," she said. "I will also teach a water aerobics class for senior citizens three days a week at NNC."

Summer camps will occupy the summer of a number of NNC students. Most will not earn enough money, but they will return with a handful of stories, a pocketful of memories, and a number of camp songs.

Laurie Mehrwein plans to spend the majority of her summer in Montana as an interim youth minister for three different youth camps.

"I will also spend the last part of my summer in the Seattle inner city," Mehrwein said. "I am working through the Response Program, so I receive wages,

room and board, as well as 4 credits that are paid for."

Another camp experience includes a Boy Scout Camp in Minnesota for Chris Johnstone and Randy Rossow who will be canoe guides. They will be able to put their Eagle Scout honors to good use for the summer.

Some students will be traveling to foreign countries. Shannon Donivan plans to leave school early to begin her summer in Ensenada, Mexico at Rancho Agua Viva (Christian camp).

"American missions, vacation bible school, and youth rally groups will attend the camp to present their programs to Mexican youth," said Donivan. "I will be a liaison between the American and Mexican cultures."

Summer employment provides an array of opportunities for students to work in jobs in which they will encounter different sub-cultures than those they meet at NNC. But when the summer ends, many students will return to share their summer experiences with their friends.

# Addiction of tobacco intended

*Debate over smoking focuses more on the addiction*

BY JASON ALVIS  
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Disputes over tobacco, nicotine, and addiction continue to surface day after day. Last week, Joseph A. Califano, Jr. former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare during the Carter Administration stated that he and other officials would have declared cigarettes addictive and moved to regulate them, had they known more about secret tobacco industry research into the properties of nicotine.

Califano declared, "Unfortunately, we were all victims of the concealment and disinformation."

Walker Merryman, Vice President for the Tobacco Institute, claimed, "It would have been almost impossible for him (Califano) to do anything." The

anti-smoking fervor was far more subdued during the 1960s and 70s than it is today.

Decade old documents from Brown and Williamson, a tobacco company, indicated that executives there believed as early as 1964 - the same year of the first Surgeon General's smoking report - that nicotine is addictive.

Additional company papers show that work had begun on developing a safer cigarette, but one was never marketed.

The debate over smoking continues to focus more on the addictiveness of nicotine, and whether or not the tobacco industry has been manipulating levels of nicotine in cigarettes to keep smokers hooked on its products.

On the other end of the scale, the country's largest tobacco company, Phil-

ip Morris, has begun a counter attack aimed at slowing the nationwide drive towards more stringent smoking laws.

By using street canvassers and phone banks, along with \$500,000, the company has gathered enough petition signatures to place a strong proposal favoring smoking on the November election ballot.

"All we seek is uniformity and to provide fairness for both smokers and non-smokers," said Lee Stitzenberger, the consultant hired by Philip Morris to run its campaign in California.

Smoking opponents contend that the effort has nothing to do with fairness and uniformity and everything to do with selling cigarettes and rolling back the anti smoking movement.

Sources: The Idaho Statesman and The



## NATION

# Jackie Kennedy Onassis remembered

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Former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died last Thursday night of cancer. She died in her apartment in New York City with family by her side. She was 64 years old.

The widow of President John F. Kennedy had left Cornell Medical Center Wednesday, where she had been admitted Monday for treatment of non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

The cancer had spread to her liver and there was nothing that doctors could do to correct it. Onassis thought it best to cease aggressive treatment of her disease. She went home to die.

Americans heard the seriousness of Jacqueline's condition on the 5:00 news. Many Americans who had lived through the Kennedy presidency and assassination relived the events of thirty years ago.

The 10:00 news startled viewers with reports of the former First Lady's death.

To most Americans, Jacqueline remains a young heroine. Her marriage to JFK was the pinnacle romance and tragedy. She brought the White House beauty, style and culture.

After her days as First Lady, she was

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one of the most mysterious and intriguing women of the 20th century. During her lifetime, she was the subject of more than two dozen biographies, several T.V. movies and endless magazine and tabloid covers.

The most enduring of her images was as the widowed First Lady in Dallas. In November 1963, she decided to accompany her husband on a political trip to Texas. She rode next to her husband in a Dallas motorcade when Lee Harvey Oswald's bullet mortally wounded him. She crawled across the truck of the limousine as blood flew everywhere. The nation and the world stood still at the pictures of the dead President and the widowed first lady with blood splattered on her pink Chanel suit.

A few days later, the tearless widow stood with children in hand at her husband funeral. The public's sympathy for her turned to deep admiration.

It must be noted that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was noticed for more than her husband's tragic death. As a beautiful, young and energetic First Lady, she changed the role of the president's wife and the public's image of it.

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She developed and maintained friendships with many world leaders including Charles De Gaulle, Indian Premier Jawaharlal, (who taught her yoga) and Nikita Krushchev (who she kept in contact with after her husband's death).

She is remembered by the young generation as an enigma, wrapped in a silk scarf and the trademark dark sunglasses that became symbols of her attempt to lead a normal life outside the public eye.

In 1968, she married Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. After the controversial marriage, Jackie O, as she would now be called, almost disappeared from public life.

She spent her last thirty years mixing quietly in the high society circles of New York. She worked as a book editor for Bantam-Doubleday. Regardless of how she tried to remove herself from the public, she could not escape America's concern and fascination with her.

Americans will forever remember the image of a silent widow in black, with children at her sides. The victim of an almost Shakespearean tragedy. But a woman admired, revered and endeared in the hearts of her country.

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## Homeless in America number seven million

**The task force recommends a major overhaul of current programs, and calls for "emergency measures to move homeless people back into society".**

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The complexity of homelessness in America has brought government awareness to new heights. Government officials recently released an estimate projecting the number of homeless in America at seven million. This high figure was derived from a new strategy unveiled last week named Inter Agency Task Force on the Homeless.

The Clinton Administration proposed a \$1.7 billion in homeless aid. The 100 page report, if approved by President Clinton and submitted to Congress, the action would represent the first time the government has labeled homelessness as a major problem demanding large-scale federal action.

This approved plan of action would put overall federal aid at \$2.1 billion. "We are doing everything we know how to do. The President is very serious about this," said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros.

The plan compiled by the Inter Agency Task Force suggested a "continuum of care," which takes homeless people through short term emergency shelters, gives them transitional housing while they undergo counseling or job training, then places them in affordable permanent homes.

The administration described two classes of homeless people: those with long-term, disabling conditions and those in "crisis poverty," such as a loss of a job or a house fire.

"Homelessness is just not a housing problem, but a condition that can result from poverty, substance abuse, a lack of affordable housing or the collapse of institutions."

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The task force also suggested that non-profit groups be allowed to give help to homeless in such ways as obtaining aid in the forms of food stamps, rent vouch-

ers, sometimes by taking the process directly to the streets.

"We must remember that the government role is to help people help themselves," the report stated.

"The current homeless system across the country was not planned, but evolved as a result of uncoordinated efforts. The result is a disjointed approach which provides for some needs while ignoring others."

Homelessness is a problem that can be frustrating but is also a problem that cannot be simply solved overnight.

Clinton called the plan "a thorough and honest examination" of homelessness that would work hand-in-hand with health care reform to "give every American the opportunity to break the cycle of dependence."

The issue over money being spent to help the homeless is every where. The homeless account for approximately 3,000 in Boise, as calculated by the Boise City Community Services coordinator Bill Brown.

This figure is far different from the one released by the official U.S. Census of 480 for the entire state.

Brown comments "You can't just catch people living in their cars or camped out at the campgrounds." The Census had a count for Canyon County of 59 in shelters and none living in the streets.

Krista Habelt, a senior social work major who knows of homelessness, and will be dealing with such issues head on as she moves into the professional field.

Habelt remarked, "I am skeptical because I have seen programs like this one, ones that sounded great, but in the end were abused."

"The problem often lies with the implementation," said Habelt, "if the program is implemented right the plan will work and be beneficial."

According to Henry Cisneros the new strategy "would be a very substantial cut into the problem of homelessness." A strategy that hopefully will help with the complexity of the homeless issue in America.



## WORLD

# Angolan war still rages on 17 years later

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In the Republic of Angola, human suffering increases as one of the longest running wars in Africa continues with no end in sight. An estimated 500,000 people have died since the war started nineteen years ago.

The bloodshed began as civil war erupted in 1975 when Portugal granted independence to the southwestern African nation of Angola.

Three rebel groups — the National Front, based in neighboring Zaire; the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), backed by the Cubans and the Soviets; and the American and South African aided National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) — fought to control the nation.

By 1976, the MPLA gained control of the country, however UNITA continued fighting. December 1988, an agreement was signed between Angola, Cuba, and South Africa for the gradual withdrawal of Cuban troops.

A month ago, a major power line feeding the capital of Luanda was slashed leaving 2.5 million people without electricity. Now with rotating blackouts, aging diesel turbines produce enough power to supply the city's central district.

An estimated 2,000 orphan children live on the streets in Luanda. These

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children during the day beg and search in the garbage for food while at night they sleep on the sandy beach.

Famine, a major wartime outcome, last year caused an estimated 1,000 people a day deaths. During last October in the hardest hit area of Malanje, 250 children a day died from malnutrition. 400,000 people would starve within a week if the U.N. World Food Program and the International Red Cross did not

send 900 metric tons of food a week.

Farming is dangerous work in Angola. The rebel groups have laid between 10 million and 15 million land mines. These mines are the cause for an estimated 70,000 amputees.

Many people who have stepped on a mine and victims of armed assaults are flown into Luanda for treatment. The conditions of the main hospital which greet these men and women are horrendous.

The men's trauma ward smells of infected wounds. Many patients are laying on blankets or strips of filthy cardboard on the floor. In the city of Huambo, patients lie on steel bed frames because the hospital was looted in a siege.

Medicine that was donated by international relief organizations has been diverted to the thieves' market. Relatives of the patients must go to get the medicine, if they do not the patient would go without.

John Darnton of the New York Times News Service reports, "as a visitor interviewed patients in the ward a few days ago, an emaciated man, naked and covered with flies, could barely move his eyes. Abruptly he died. 'Now you'll see,' another patient shouted out. 'They won't even take him away.'

Darton continues, "A search was mounted for an orderly. Finally one was found, taking a break in the cool evening air of the courtyard. 'Not me,' he shrugged. 'I'm in charge of the cholera ward.' An hour later, the body had still not been touched."

May 1, 1991, the government of Angola (MPLA) and UNITA signed a peace agreement. In Sept. 1992, elections were held in Angola. President Eduardo dos Santos (MPLA) won the election and UNITA forces recommenced the fighting.

The Angolan government uses its access to oil to buy weapons from Brazil. A British-based Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism reports that in the Angolan's 1993 budget, they spent \$475 million on the military, while \$18.5 million was spent on health, and \$12 million went for education.

UNITA smuggles out over \$1 million worth of diamonds a week through neighboring Zaire to purchase weapons on the illegal market. Today, UNITA controls approximately fifty percent of the nation. However, the government has begun a three prong counteroffensive to regain the territory.

Source: The Oregonian

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# New Haitian government fakes legitimacy

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**Foreign diplomats used the terms "ludicrous" and "ridiculous" to describe the coup that brought Jonnassaint to power as President.**

The political unrest in Haiti took an unusual twist on May 11 as a new government under Haitian Supreme Court Chief Justice Emile Jonnassaint was formed by anti-Aristide legislators and the Haitian military.

It appears that international condemnation, UN sanctions and an empty bank account forced the military government to attempt to make its 32 month old rule legitimate. They hope to prove, by this new government, that there are answers to Haiti's problems without exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Aristide has been out of power and in the U.S. since September of 1991, when he was ousted by a military coup. The military has repeatedly ignored international calls to restore Aristide and democracy to Haiti.

The international community also

views the new Haitian government as simply a puppet of the anti-Aristide military.

Foreign diplomats used to terms "ludicrous" and "ridiculous" to describe the constitutional coup that brought Chief Justice Jonnassaint to power as the provisional president. The coup is seen as a blatant act of defiance to the UN, who had threatened a world wide trade embargo if the military did not relinquish power by May 21.

When the new Haitian government had not responded to the U.N., the May 21 deadline was held. At midnight, May 22 the UN began an international embargo against the country. The embargo restricts all trade with Haiti, excepting essential foods and medicines. All Haitian Visas were also suspended.

Despite the UN action, Mr. Jonnassaint claims to be the legitimate president, given the 1987 Constitution, (which he helped draft) which states that the

Chief Justice should succeed a presidential vacancy. Jonnassaint has promised to organize elections so a replacement may be chosen and can take office by February 1995.

The UN, however, still refuses to recognize the Jonnassaint government, which is backed by the Haitian military and anti-Aristide leaders.

This also seems to be the case in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, where many Haitians see no difference between the military and the Jonnassaint governments. Most Haitians, worn down by months of economic sanctions, wait on the international community to act against the Jonnassaint government and its military backers.

Haitians simply need relief from the hardships that they have endured for nearly three years. International sanctions have caused physical hardships, especially in the country, where most residents already had very little.

Pro-military citizens have also spread terror throughout Haiti with daily attacks on Aristide supporters. The military provides its supporters with permits to hold firearms. The rest of the nation cannot. Fifty murders occur each month in the capital due to pro-military groups.

In a related event, the U.S. Justice Department has begun investigating Haiti's military leaders for alleged cocaine trafficking to the United States since the mid 1980s.

Many analysts believe that despite the apathetic response by Haiti's government to international pressure, military action in the region is not likely to happen soon. Most diplomats feel that sanctions require more time to take affect.

Besides, the Jonnassaint government can do very little right now. They have no alternative left but to wait out the embargo and roll with whatever punches the UN throws at them.



## WORLD

# South Africa ends white rule

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It's possible that a great deal of optimists could have predicted the recent dismantling of the Eastern bloc and the "socialist" countries at the hand of individual freedom, but only an idealist could have foreseen the fall of apartheid, South Africa's legalized form of racial discrimination.

Indeed, the unimaginable happened two weeks ago in South Africa: 342 years of whites-only rule came to an end on Monday, May 9th, as a parliament predominantly composed of black people unanimously made Nelson Mandela the country's new president.

No opposition was set forward as the man who unjustly spent 24 years as a political prisoner became South Africa's first president elected by universal suf-

frage. In his acceptance speech, delivered ninety minutes later in the center of Cape Town, he demonstrated a desire to include all peoples in his immediate plans, which basically consist of naming a cabinet and drawing up a new constitution. "We place our vision of a new constitutional order for South Africa on the table not as conquerors, prescribing to the conquered," he asserted.

As outgoing President F. W. de Klerk's old party won about a third of the votes cast nationwide, Mandela will have to consider its voice. He went on to affirm that "we speak as fellow citizens to heal the wounds of the past with the intent of constructing a new order based on justice for all."

Abraham Lincoln's War-time words were used in the invocation that opened the multiracial parliament's first session—Reverend Johan Heyns was thankful for

"a government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Later, President Mandela echoed John F. Kennedy's inaugural address: "Today we celebrate not the victory of a party, but a victory for all the people." Finally, Mandela quoted civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.: "Free at last," he told the ANC, referring to the party's decisive victory.

Two days later, Mandela's cabinet was complete—not without some surprise announcements. His last two additions were familiar, if nothing else: they consisted of his estranged wife Winnie and his rival Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Mrs. Mandela, who was by no means inactive during her husband's long prison term, leads the ANC's Women's League. She was named the deputy minister of arts, culture, science, and technology.

# Officials helpless in Rwanda

## *Refugees present health and medical problems*

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Officials and politicians across the world are holding their hands up in helpless disbelief as the bloodshed of the Rwandan Civil War continues.

UN officials have spent the past week scrambling for 'peacekeepers' to send to the Central African nation. After days of deliberation, which stated one human rights group cost even more lives in Rwanda, the UN came to a decision on peacekeepers in the central African nation. This past Wednesday, the UN decided on a force of 5,500 peacekeepers to be sent to Rwanda.

The peacekeeping force will consist of entirely African soldiers. In addition, this force will serve a very limited role, with permission to use force only in extreme cases of self-defense. The force's main duties will be to establish stations near refugee camps to insure medical supplies and other humanitarian aid gets through to the victims of the violence.

While the international community scratches its head, reports continue to pour in from neighboring countries about the gruesome reality of this bloody war.

Since the outbreak began in April an estimated 1.5 million people have fled their Rwandan homes to escape the

Hutu militia's killing sprees. An estimated 300,000 refugees have fled to one refugee camp in neighboring Tanzania alone.

With the number of refugees growing daily, these camps are medical and humanitarian nightmares that reach far beyond any American's imagination.

Rwandan refugees have travelled by foot as far as 100 miles to escape the slaughter, many running with just the shirts on their backs. Once across the Tanzanian border these refugees are safe from the slaughter, but keeping them healthy and fed is a huge task being faced by many Red Cross volunteers, UN medical workers and other volunteers.

The largest refugee camp known to the UN's 45 year history, Camp Benaco, is home to approximately 300,000 refugees.

According to one UN official from Camp Benaco in Tanzania, "the big fear here is an epidemic will go right through the camp, it could turn into a real disaster very easily."

Refugees in the camp learn quickly about waiting in lines. Waiting for medical treatment, medicine, food, water and any other necessities.

Rwandans staying at Benaco have learned to make three days worth of food last up to five days, add to this the fact

that refugees receive at most two quarts of water a day.

One watering hole serves Camp Benaco. This watering hole shrinks with every new refugee that straggles in. The same watering hole serves as washing area as well as catching some of the human waste.

Sanitation is a priority at Benaco. Workers daily dig more deep trenches to be used as latrines.

While the thought of rain is a hopeful wish, it raises a dilemma for officials. Rain will clean up the watering hole somewhat, as well as fill it up some. More rain would cause the roads to become mud making it difficult for supplies to get through.

While reports flow in from camps such as Benaco, other reports flow in from Rwanda itself where the situation is still violent and unsure. Because of the remoteness of the country, reports are sketchy and sometimes conflicting.

Officials fear the death toll of 300,000 may be grossly underestimated. Said one UN official, "Anytime we get access to an area we find more massacres. What has alarmed us is we are starting to discover many, many more dead."

The official added, "we have reports of whole towns and villages killed or deserted with only goats roaming around."

## BRIEFLY

### ABC-TV receives a faulty explosive

A malfunctioning bomb was sent to the head of ABC-TV on Thursday, dressed in a suspicious looking package. Three floors were evacuated after a secretary opened the package, addressed to the president of the network.

The package was designed to explode on opening, but a mechanical switching device failed to properly fire the fuse.

### German couple injured at a viewpoint

A 64-year old German lady is dead, and her 62-year-old husband in critical condition, after being attacked and robbed at a panoramic turnout on a highway which winds through towering pines in the San Jacinto Mountains of California.

Detectives were still searching for clues into the identity of the attackers.

### Drunken driving accidents decrease

Drunk driving in the U.S. is on the decline, thanks to tougher, innovative laws, widespread public service advertisements that promote temperance and designated drivers, and the growth of aggressive organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

In 1982, 30 percent of all drivers in fatal crashes were found to be drunk. By 1992, 21.9 percent of drivers in fatal crashes were found to be drunk. Perhaps more important, drunken driving in recent years has come to be seen by Americans as unacceptable.

### Scottish bobbies able to carry sidearms

Scotland Yard recently rewrote the rules which have traditionally kept London's bobbies from openly carrying guns, and for the first time, a few dozen specially trained police officers will be allowed to carry sidearms in hip holsters.

While the new policy will only affect a few patrol officers, police officials said it had a much larger symbolic importance.

### North Korea handles nuclear fuel rods

A team of international inspectors determined that North Korea has begun withdrawing spent fuel rods from a nuclear reactor in defiance of repeated warnings against doing so by the UN and the U.S.

The three member team found unspecified evidence that the fuel withdrawal was underway at a 5-megawatt nuclear reactor and relayed the information to senior officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

### Somalis lifted warrant against Aidid

Somalian Clan leader Mohammed Farrah Aidid returned in triumph to Somalia's capital to the cheers of thousands of supporters. Aidid was free to return to Somalia when the warrant against him was lifted. He had once been hunted by UN forces for his militia's attacks on peacekeeping forces in Somalia.

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# Rules of

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The ritual of the roadtrip is one of mystery, spontaneity, camaraderie, and spirituality.

Provided you have enough caffeine in your system.

The roadtrip has been an experience close to me for nearly as long as I can remember. Starting at the age of five, my family moved every three years on the average. Keeping that in mind, one must throw in the occasional family vacation or week-end trips which occurred about three times a year, sometimes more. In many ways, I have always felt a kindred with the road -- much like the emotions and experiences of others who have come to spend long or frequent periods on it.

When I arrived at college, one of the first things I attempted to do, was find those who shared my love for the road and to compare my experiences with them. During this process two things happened -- first, I made friends; and second, my friends and I began to formulate the purpose and definition of the roadtrip in terms of it being an art form.

Now, note that I've labeled the road experience as an art form. This is crucial, because personal experiences cannot be restricted completely. The roadtrip, for some, is a form of expression. However, what I do have to offer, are some simple and general guidelines by which the particularly clueless or dull can follow when attempting to capture the experience of the roadtrip.

If you have read *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* and you think you've got this roadtrip thing pegged -- I have only one thing to say: You're clueless. Reading about someone else's experiences is not enough. In fact, you might want to stop right here, hop in your car, and read this sometime next week.

## TIME AND NAVIGATION

First of all, the ideal roadtrip should not have a definitive destination or time parameters. Now, I realize that 9 out of 10 roadtrips have both, but this should not be necessary -- despite what your parents think. The first obstacle -- direction -- is easiest to conquer. All one needs is a direction, and nature provides four basic ones from which to choose (eight if you want more options, ten if you're a religion major or jedi knight).

The second is nearly impossible for most

people to escape. We all have limits on our time due to the fact that our lives are restricted by responsibilities. Few people in the world have the freedom to simply up and leave where they are. There are some who think they can, but they usually turn out to be real jerks -- Ernest Hemingway and Alan Ginsberg, for example. The time thing sucks, so most of us have to work with what we've got.

## TUNES

Music is quite possibly one of the hottest topics for debate when one brings up the subject of roadtrips. Music on the road is not only powerful, it is vital. Music helps the traveler capture and retain the sensations of experience long after the experience has passed. To travel without music, is to fail. Even holy pilgrims have music.

Now, the real issue -- what sort, music?

Over the course of two years at MidAmerica Nazarene College, my friends and I set out to define the ultimate roadtrip soundtrack. Obviously, we selected music which matched our particular musical tastes -- however, there were what we believed to be some universal truths concerning music deemed appropriate to travel by.

Rhythm is the driving factor, so to speak. It seems necessary for the music to have a constant drive to it which captures the sensation of moving forward. Now I'm not talking full-speed ahead metal here. We're talking a rhythmic flow which gives the traveler the illusion that destiny lies hidden in the lack of destination. The best example I have to pro-

vide is the song selected by group consensus six times over two years as the ultimate roadtrip song based on our favored musical style -- that song is "Boys of Summer" by Don Henley.

Lyrics are important also, if the music selected has them. First, all in attendance should be familiar with the songs. Having to listen to music you are not familiar with while

on the road really sucks. Also, the power of camaraderie is emphasized by the experience of sharing common music and comparing experiences relating to the music being shared. The best approach to roadtrip music is the personalized mix on the standard 90 minute cassette. Few, if any, bands or artists have created an album worthy of being used as a roadtrip soundtrack. One must combine the best, so as to ensure constant listening pleasure and steady flow of intense memories. There is one exception to the mixed tape -- when in a city, one should scan the range of radio stations, so as to have captured a "feel" for the area.

## DIET

The truckstop/convenience store is your friend.

All well-traveled road warriors respect the importance of gas-station stores and the provisions they provide at unusually high prices. The dominant rule of roadtrip cuisine is this: if it isn't sealed in plastic, you don't eat it.

The most vital nutrient for most people in their roadtrip experiences is caffeine. If you're on the road for several hours -- and you should be -- you will need caffeine. Not just to keep you awake, but because it is ritual. You haven't traveled until you've been mesmerized by the road while in a caffeine-induced daze that makes you aware of every single speck of gravel imbedded in the asphalt.

While truckstop coffee once acted as the primary source of road caffeine, the age of

Other important nutrients of the interstate pilgrim's diet include chemicals like "red #5", "yellow #5", glucose, corn syrup, and anything preceded by "A,D, and F."

If your mouth isn't one swollen, oversaturated pit reeking of Doritos and sugar, and your teeth not only have hair, but will actually need to be skinned . . . I don't know what to tell you. I guess it would mean your approach is different. Either that, or you not only brought your toothbrush, but you also didn't have a slurpee at all the pit-stops.

One's bladder should feel as if were constantly under pressure, teeth under constant corrosion, and face under constant threat of zits. You've got it down to an art form.

## WHEELS

Obviously, you can't roadtrip without a vehicle. Deciding what to drive is usually pretty simple -- the largest car with the best gas mileage belonging to the richest friend -- wins.

Grand theft auto doesn't fall into the roadtrip category.

## HAVE FRIENDS WILL TRAVEL

Simply based on who you are traveling with, can make a roadtrip just a simple trip. If you are traveling to Ohio with your aunt Gladys, I'm sorry, but that doesn't count. Unless, of course, your aunt Gladys is totally ragin', digs your music, and doesn't mind if you try to pick-up on members of the opposite sex. Then, well, I guess you scored.

There are even friends with whom you should probably avoid traveling with. For example, if you've

got a friend that falls asleep after the first half-hour on the road -- leave your friend at home. If your friends don't understand that driving with the windows rolled down is fun, its probably a safe bet to not invite them.

Same goes for

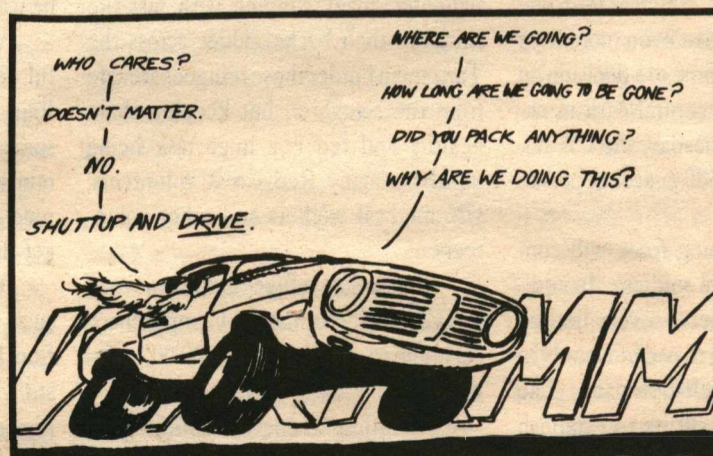
those that can't drive for more than two hours without having to get out for any variety of reasons. Also, if you have trouble spending any amount of sufficient time with them or there is trouble in regards to personal space, odds are, you're going to start hating each other.

Roadtrip companions usually need to share similar tastes in humor, usually need to enjoy and promote lively conversation, will-



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WHERE ARE WE?





# the Roadtrip



ingness to share expenses and thoughts, and are spontaneous. That sounds like a bad personal column, but it seems to be true. In fact, people who lack the above qualities usually aren't interested in the idea of a roadtrip, and probably aren't reading this article. Pooh on them.

**WHY?**

Well, as you can probably imagine, I can ramble on about this subject for miles. Sometimes when I travel, I do. I've spent hours on hours reflecting and thinking about all that I've seen on the road, but more importantly, what I've thought.

I believe the words of Robert Penn Warren state the real reason behind going on roadtrips: "It was not so much any one example, any one event, which I recollected which was important, but the flow, the texture of the events, for meaning is never in the event but in the motion through event."

See, for many of the people I've talked to, roadtripping is always about discovering new and exciting things, or going to see the sights of some distant city -- what it is a remote traveling over distance in which the actual experience helps unravel the previous experiences of the individual. For myself, and having had to move so much growing up, each time on the road helped me define what it was I had just experienced or lived through. I guess you could say that roadtrips are therapeutic.

Of course on the other hand, there is the exploration element of the roadtrip which is favored and more fun. One of the beautiful things about group roadtrips is the delightful fact that you and your insane friends are complete strangers to any and all you will meet. This allows for complete freedom. I've had friends who would literally change their personality, when in the presence of strangers while on the road. You are allowed to become someone you usually aren't. Why should you? You'll never see those strangers again. Some of the funniest moments in my life have been on the road with people who were willing to change from their "usual" behavior.

Last, but not least, there is the element of experiencing the country via our great national road system. One of the great American experiences seems to be the experience of viewing our great expanses of empty land from the window of a speeding car under your own control. Some of us like to make-believe we are Pony Express riders -- just kidding. It is incredible, the amount of our country one can see from the road, and the vast amounts of it there are to see.

Well, with all of these cluttered thoughts

in mind as we move towards the end of yet another school year and a new summer, I leave you with the experienced words of the great beatnik roadtripper, Jack Kerouac, from his book On the Road:

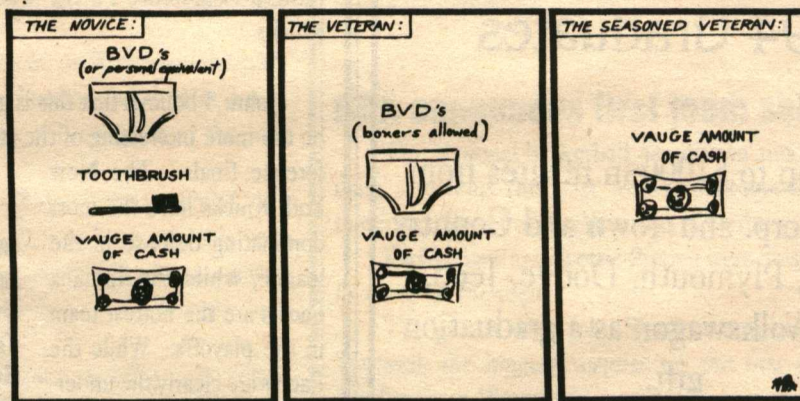
"And we moved! We flashed past the mysterious white signs in the night somewhere in New Jersey that say SOUTH (with an arrow) and WEST (with an arrow) and took the south one. New Orleans! It burned our

brains. From the dirty snows of "frosty fag-town New York," as Dean called it, all the way to the greeneries and river smells of old New Orleans at the washed-out bottom of America; then west."



**ROADTRIP PREPERATION:**  
A PREPARED ROADTRIP IS A CONTRADICTION IN TERMS.

OBSERVE ...



## Childhood roadtrips breed fond family memories

BY KEANAN WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

The majority of my road trips have consisted of going back and forth between Nampa, Idaho and Forest Grove, Oregon. For one reason or another, NNC has been the usual destination for my road trips, although I know that by definition, road trips don't necessarily need destinations.

With that one criteria in mind, I won't count trips to NNC during the time that I was enrolled as a student. Road trips have been a very large part of my life, and have left me with many fond memories. Oh yeah, vacations, while not necessarily road trips, count to some extent if the trip took place on the road, i.e. driving in a motor home.

The first road trip that I can remember was a vacation back to Nebraska and Colorado with my parents, two older brothers, and younger sister. What an experience that must have been for my parents!

Then, as now, the destination was unimportant. What was important was that each time we left one place to head toward another, we left with the promise of a new

destination and a new experience. What did the road hold? What would our next campsite be like? Would Dad fall asleep at the wheel and kill all of us?

Dad never fell asleep, the campsites were a lot alike, and believe me, a road is a road no matter where you are. I remember waking up while it was still dark outside, and the old motor home was already on the road, Mom and Dad up front. I would sneak up and sit on Mom's lap, watching the road slip by into the darkness. Then the sun would come up, as the night would turn to day.

As I mentioned before, my other main experience with road trips comes from journeying to NNC, often for RAD or Preview Days. There's nothing like piling into a van full of high school students, loaded up with gallons of pop and candy, and knowing that the youth pastor would not stop, no matter what the circumstances, until we were to Pendleton, Oregon, the halfway point to Nampa.

We probably wouldn't have stopped there had it not been for the fact that the van needed gas. Needless to say, there stands a good chance that anyone from the Hillsboro Nazarene Church has a bladder the size of an

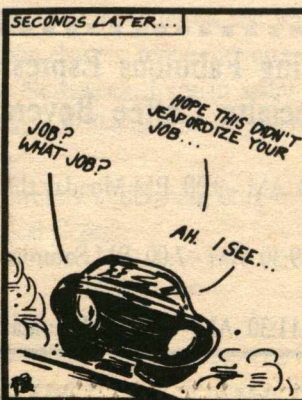
elephant's. If I wasn't coming to Nampa with a church group, then I was driving with one brother to visit another. Those were fun times, cramping into my brother's Datsun for an eight hour drive.

At the end of my sophomore year of high school, our school district ran out of money, and schools were closed down about a week early. I admit that it was a dastardly ploy by the school district to get the voters to approve the new levy, but it provided my brother and I a chance to visit sunny NNC. That trip was memorable for two reasons. First, I learned how to drive a stick-shift. Hey, with that much highway, what harm could I do?

And on the way home, during a heavy rain storm, the motor which powered the Datsun's windshield wipers gave out. In a state of panic, my brother's friend, traveling with us, stuck his arm out the window and manually powered the wipers until he was too drenched to go on. We waited out the storm in a little cafe, drinking coffee, which was all we had money for. I hated coffee at the time, and I was cold and wet, but that is what road trips are all about.



**ROADTRIP MYTH #1:**  
MANY BELIEVE THAT ROADTRIPS MUST TAKE PLACE WITHIN THE CONFINES OF A WEEKEND, SPRING-BREAK, OR THEIR DAILY RESPONSIBILITIES.  
THIS IS BOGUS.





NBA PLAYOFFS

# Staff analyzes NBA playoffs

*Crusader editorial board predicts new champions*

John Nordstrom, Dave McEwen, Rick Skeen, and Toby Jeffrey discuss the final rounds of the NBA playoffs and make their predictions.

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Western Conference Finals: Rockets vs. Jazz

Eastern Conference Finals: Pacers vs. Knicks

John: The Utah Jazz boast two dream-teams and one of the best coaches in the Western Conference. Karl Malone can literally take over a game.

Toby: This is a tough call. I always like rooting for underdogs, and Utah is definitely that. Yes, Hakeem the dream will eat Felton Spencer alive down underneath. But even though the Jazz haven't been to the big dance, Stockton, Malone, Hornacek, and Chambers bring in plenty of big game experience. Besides, they are due for a break. Jazz in seven after triple OT.

John: I believe that this is going to be the more interesting of the two conference finals. The New York Knicks have the most dominating defense in the league, while the Indiana Pacers are the hottest team in the playoffs. While the Pacers are clearly the underdog, this series will reach a seventh game. The Knicks will win on their home floor despite an energetic try by the Pacers.

Dave: The Pacers have been playing inspired basketball since the All-Star break, and have triumphed against the Magic and the Hawks in the playoffs. They are riding a hot streak, but may cool off when they meet the experience and determination of the Knicks, who finally got past their five-year curse of meeting the Bulls in the playoffs. Pacers show some flash, but die early -- Knicks in five games.

Rick: The Pacers have the best record of any of the four teams left since the All-Star break, and are the freshest of the four survivors after breezing through Orlando and Atlanta. The Rik Smits, Patrick Ewing match-up will be the key to the series. If Smits can neutralize Ewing, and the Pacers can keep up their torrid outside shooting, they could steal the series right away from the Knicks.

Pacers continue their "Cinderella Surge" as they squeak by the Knicks in seven.

Toby: Rik Smits showed the world he is capable by keeping the Shaq in check, while Reggie Miller burned the nets with his shooting. The Pacers only hope against the Knicks is continued dreamland play from these two. In reality, the Knicks are too tough and too deep for the underdog Pacers. Knicks in

However, the Houston Rockets are finally due back in the finals exactly one decade after their last appearance. Hakeem Olajuwon is no longer an under-rated center surrounded by mediocre players. The Rockets will take the series in six games.

Dave: The giant-killers of Salt Lake City have faced and defeated two of the premier centers in the game in San Antonio and the Cinderella Denver Nuggets. However, each of these teams didn't have the supporting cast that the Rockets possess. It will be close, but Olajuwon wants to meet Ewing in the worst way -- Rockets in seven games.

## Crusader Staff NBA Final Predictions:

**Rick Skeen, Sports Editor --**

**Houston over Indiana in six**

**Toby Jeffrey, Campus Editor --**

**New York over Utah in six**

**Dave McEwen, Managing Editor --**

**Houston over New York in seven**

**John Nordstrom, Senior Staff Writer --**

**New York over Houston in seven**

Rick: Hakeem Olajuwon will take Felton Spencer to school much like he did Oliver Miller of the Suns and Chris Dudley of the Blazers. Houston's three-point shooting is too deadly for Utah to give Spencer any help on Olajuwon. Malone and Stockton will keep the Jazz in the games, but Utah still doesn't have the supporting cast around the two all-stars to get to the Finals.

John's Final Series -- Knicks vs. Rockets

Just as in past years, the Eastern Conference will take home the championship and Charles Oakley, John Starks and Derek Harper will give the performances of their careers and help lift the Knicks past the Rockets in five games. Ewing will be basically ineffective against the "Nigerian Nightmare."

Dave's Final Series -- Knicks vs. Rockets

In one of the most eagerly awaited matchups in years, Ewing vs. Olajuwon will battle heroically against each other, and in the end they will cancel each other out. New York has the deeper bench, but Houston has the hot hands from outside. In the upset -- Houston beats New York in seven games.


Rick's Final Series -- Pacers vs. Rockets

The Rockets have the total package--defense, rebounding, inside scoring, and outside scoring. Houston has a deadly combination with Olajuwon inside and Vernon Maxwell, Kenny Smith, and Robert Horry bombing from the perimeter. Indiana had an unbelievable run for a number seven seed, but unfortunately, midnight will strike in Houston for the Cinderella Pacers. Olajuwon, the best player in the league, will be the deciding factor as the Rockets prevail in six games.

Toby's Final Series -- Jazz vs. Knicks

The Jazz come in as the big underdog. With smart ball control, and steady half court offense, the Jazz will give the Knicks a tough series. Nevertheless, New York will prove that they are too tough and too deep for the Jazz. The Mailman will have a great series but the Jazz will be a half step behind the Knicks from the start. Knicks in six.

	Jazz	Rockets	Pacers	Knicks
Outside Scoring	B+	A-	A	A-
Inside Scoring	B+	A	B	A+
Defense	C+	B+	B	A
Transition	B+	B-	B	B+
Rebounding	B	A	C+	A+
Depth	C+	B-	B	B+
Coaching	A-	B+	A	A+
GPA	3.03	3.39	3.24	3.84



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## TRACK

# Three headed to nationals

BY CHRIS BARRETT  
STAFF WRITER

Northwest Nazarene College is sending three track athletes to the 1994 NAIA National Track and Field Championship in Azusa, California, May 26-28.

These outstanding athletes are Kim Hazelbaker, Sarah Marion, and Justin Marion.

An athlete has three opportunities to participate in the national meet. Passing the qualifying standard for an event is the first way. The second way to attend nationals is placing first at the District track meet. The final way is to be in the top sixteen athletes in your event in the nation.

Kim Hazelbaker succeeded in all three opportunities. Hazelbaker is the

District II women's discus champion who will participate in the women's discus at Nationals.

Her season best throw of 143-9 puts Hazelbaker in fourth place in the nation. She placed seventh at the 1992 National meet.

Coach Larry Crosley said, "She is working on a new technique which will help her when she goes to Nationals."

"I am mentally going through what it will be like at Nationals," replied Hazelbaker, "I'm pretending in practice as if I was throwing at Nationals."

Hazelbaker competes at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Sarah Marion placed in the top sixteen in the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump.

Marion, in the 100-meter hurdles at Districts, ran a school record time of 15.18,

which put her in sixteenth place. She placed fourteenth overall in the long jump with a jump of 18-1 1/2.

Marion remarked on the 100-meter hurdles, "It is a fun but tough race. I'm working technique and I am getting it down now."

At 10 a.m. on Thursday, she compete in the hurdles and then at 2 p.m. that day she will compete in the long jump.

Justin Marion is the final NNC athlete to compete at Nationals this year. Marion placed seventh in the nation with a school record jump of 6-9 in the high jump.

Coach Shannon Miller said, "He is beginning to make some refinements in his jumping."

Marion will compete at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

## HOOP CLASSIC

# Hoop classic draws big crowd

BY BRENDA CLOUGH  
OFF-CAMPUS EDITOR

As part of Malibu weekend each year, Chapman Hall hosts the Chapman Hoop Classic. The tournament this year was held in the gym due to the questionable weather outside.

Preliminary rounds for the tournament were played last Wednesday and Thursday. Only the championships remained for Saturday.

Finding reliable and fair referees is always a challenge in any sporting event. The Classic did away with them altogether and simply used the "call your own foul" system.

The participants were enthusiastic about this change. Randy Nutting said, "Call your own is better because it's hard to find good referees that aren't playing in the tournament."

"The hoop classic went a lot smoother this year," commented Rick Skeen. "Al Sjogren and his staff deserve a lot of credit for a successful tournament."

Sjogren agreed with him by saying, "Despite the fact I was running the tournament it went well. I want to thank the people running the gym for letting us use it. I think the new format worked really well. We got a lot of positive

comments, and very few negative ones."

The tournament was divided into two divisions, the A league and the B league. This kept the competition relatively equal between all the teams.

In the A league, Above the Rim (Scott Wilde, Joel Nye, and Rolando Garcia) faced Two Studs and a Dud (Randy Nutting, Brian Skeen and Rick Skeen) in the championship. Above the Rim dominated the championship game as well as the tournament by never losing a game.

Two Studs and a Dud came through the loser's bracket, knocking off last year's champions; Joel Marion, Eddie Green, and Jeremy Hansen, to get to the championship. However, Two Studs and a Dud had to settle for second place for the second year in a row.

The championship for the B league was between Team Money (Travis Tindall, Josh Kinney, and Jason Chan) and the Big Dogs (John Duncan, Steve Fairbanks, and Rod Emery). The Big Dogs knocked off the defending champs twice to take home the T-shirts. The inside play of the Big Dogs outlasted the torrid 3-point shooting of Team Money in two closely contested games.

"Team money was a good team that hit their shots. We played good defense and that was the key," said Fairbanks.

There were over twenty-five participants in the 3-point contest. To advance to the second round, the participants had to make twelve three-pointers in one minute. In the second round, John Boersma and Blake Wolf remained as the two top scorers. In the finals, Boersma outshot Wolf to take the crown.

The dunk contest was also divided into two divisions--six foot and under, and over six foot.

The biggest surprise was Randy Nutting in the six foot and under division. He faced Jeff Kinneavauk in the finals. Kinneavauk attempted some nearly impossible dunks, but missed them. Nutting, on the other hand, made his dunks.

"The only reason I won was because Jeff missed his last dunk," said Nutting. "But I'll still take it."

Surprisingly enough, no basketball players entered the dunk contest in the over six foot division. This left the door wide open for others.

The championship was between Steve Fairbanks and Zach Smith. Fairbanks took the advantage with his impressive two-footed take off dunks.

"In the last round Zach missed his dunk so I just had to make mine. I did get the reverse dunk down, which is my hardest dunk," said Fairbanks.

## BRIEFLY

## Griffey Jr. matches Mantle's mark

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 20th homer of the season Sunday night, tying Mickey Mantle's record for most home runs in the first two months of the season.

Griffey's 20 home runs came in the Mariners' first 42 games, while Mantle hit the same number in 41 games in the first two months of the 1956 season.

Mantle went on to hit 52 home runs that season; Griffey is on a pace to hit 77.

## NBA announces first team selections

The National Basketball Association announced its first team selections this past week. Hakeem Olajuwon, the Defensive Player of the Year, was named first team center.

Karl Malone and Scottie Pippen were no surprises as the forwards on the team.

The guards were John Stockton and Latrell Sprewell. Sprewell, the biggest surprise on the first team, led the Golden State Warriors in scoring the past season with over 21.3 points per game.

## David Cone first eight-game winner in AL

Kansas City's David Cone pitched a one-hitter against the California Angels to record his third straight shutout.

Cone surrendered only a leadoff single to Chili Davis in the fifth inning and faced just 29 batters in becoming the AL's first eight-game winner.

Cone (8-1), who has won eight straight games since losing his first start of the season, ran his scoreless innings streak to 29.

## Milwaukee Bucks get first pick

The Milwaukee Bucks will have the number one pick in next month's NBA draft after winning the draft lottery. The Bucks, who had a 1 in 6 chance to win, are rumored to be interested in Purdue's Glenn Robinson.

The Dallas Mavericks, who had the best chance at 1 in 4, ended up second.

The Detroit Pistons with the same odds of winning the lottery as the Bucks, wound up third.

Minnesota is fourth, Washington fifth, followed by Philadelphia, the Los Angeles Clippers, Sacramento, Boston, the Los Angeles Lakers, and Seattle, which acquired Charlotte's pick in a trade.

## Capriati sought help, says Newsweek

Jennifer Capriati spent time in drug rehabilitation three months before the 18-year old tennis star was arrested on marijuana possession charges, reported Newsweek.

According to Newsweek, Capriati spent more than a week at The Manors, a \$950-a-day private psychiatric hospital in Tarpon Springs.

Capriati is currently undergoing drug rehabilitation at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

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FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN



## EDITORIALS

## Theatre Sports content raises questions

Following the presentation of Theatre Sports during Cafe Malibu, crowd

response was mixed. Some felt that the comedy had been extremely funny and were satisfied with the entertainment they had received. However, quite a few spectators expressed deep disappointment and even embarrassment due to the sometimes risqué nature of the humor. Unfortunately, the blame was laid entirely on the actors.

"Of course," you say. "They made the jokes." True. The actors made the jokes. What seems to be forgotten is that the purpose of Theatre Sports is to provide improvisational entertainment with audience participation as the inspiration.

The crowd is responsible for providing topics for the games. For those of you who were there, you should recall that most of the topics suggested by the audience were questionable and many were rejected. There were few suggestions that did not imply risqué or "bathroom" humor from the start.

While the actors are performing, they are naturally going to take their cues from the audience. More than one actor commented after the show that they had become frustrated with the lack of response when wholesome humor was presented. The only gags that got big laughs were the questionable ones. For an improvisational actor, there is little question as to what type of gag is next on the list when the clean humor fails miserably and the "potty" gags result in hysterical laughter.

What happened on Friday was the fault of the audience as much or more than the actors. If Theatre Sports is to fulfill the huge potential it has, we as a campus must take responsibility to keep our minds clean as we participate in this interactive form of entertainment.

How can Theatre Sports be improved to help the audience? There are several easy ways to make Theatre Sports better. The easiest is to make the games shorter. Actors who have been performing for a while are drained and are likely to say the first funny thing that comes to mind. This can be avoided by decreasing the length of time the actors are under pressure to be funny. Gags will be better thought out and the actors' minds will filter out inappropriate material.

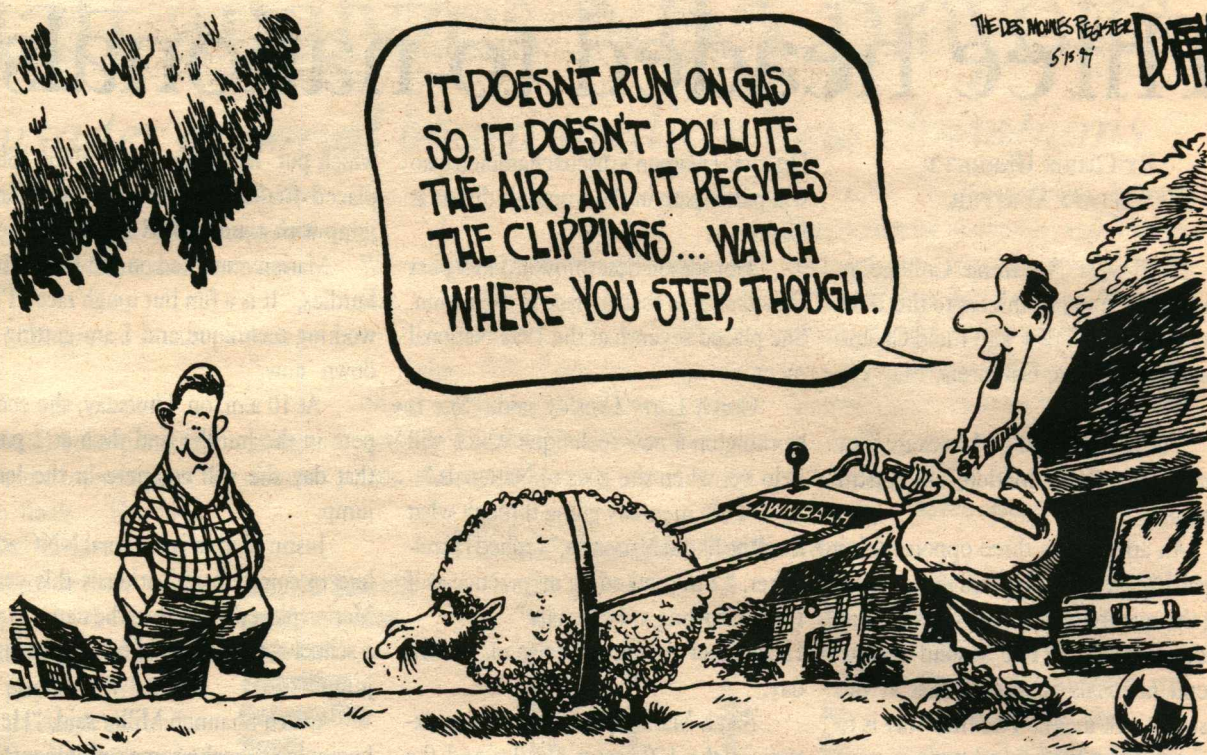
Better explanations of the games to both the actors and to the audience can cut down on confusion and pressure. With an increase in structural organization comes an increase in the order in the games themselves.

Finally, the topics suggested by the audience must be innocent enough that the actors can make a clean scene out of them. This can be aided by the filtering of topics by the judges, but the primary responsibility remains with the audience. In the future, help the actors out by keeping your suggestions funny and CLEAN.

### Our Views

#### Editorial Policy

The above editorials express the opinions of The Crusader's editorial board: Dave McEwen, Tessa Phillips, Jeff Gunstream, Kona Lew, Brenda Clough, Toby Jeffery, Anne Frahm, Rick Skeen, D. Andrew Zirschky, John Nordstrom, Matt Johnson, Ryan Pitts, Naomi Brown, and D.M. Bomar. Editorial cartoons reflect the opinions of the artist. Signed articles and letters reflect the opinions of the writer.



## COMMENTARY

## From where does love flow?

What it is that causes us to love, or God to love us, is a great mystery.

I think we can learn a lot about God's love by examining one of His created gifts, romantic love. The ancient Greeks and Romans had it right, I believe, when they envisioned a god who struck his poor unsuspecting victim with an arrow of love, such as the fate of Queen Dido at the hands of Cupid in Virgil's epic *The Aeneid*.

It is by no design of her own that she falls passionately in love with Aeneas; she's afflicted. And furthermore, the image of Cupid suggests the source of love existing completely outside the lover.

This image seems to be entirely accurate, for when I look closely at my own relationships, I realize that I love people without reason. There may be things that I love about them, but I know that these cannot be the ultimate cause, because I know others who fit those black and white descriptions whom I am not in love with. In the end, the source of my love is a mystery.

Now, if true love is to last forever, it seems that this must be the case. For if I love someone for specific reasons

which I think make them lovable, then my love will change as these reasons do.

I think this sort of undying love is displayed in Tolstoy's famous novel *Anna Karenin* as Vronsky continues to love Anna through an oppressive situation created by her increasingly unlovable traits of jealousy and distrust. He may not love these caustic aspects of Anna, but he still

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loves her. He can't help it.

For example, if I'm attracted to a girl because she is an incredible oboe player and a scintillating intellect, what hap-

### E. Daniel Freeborn

pens if she breaks a hand and develops Alzheimer's? Is she less lovable?

I think if the love is real, the answer is no. But why did I love her in the first place? No reason at all? This seems to be the case. If this is right, true love is based on *nothing* but itself. It is its own end and cause. Now *that* is a mystery!

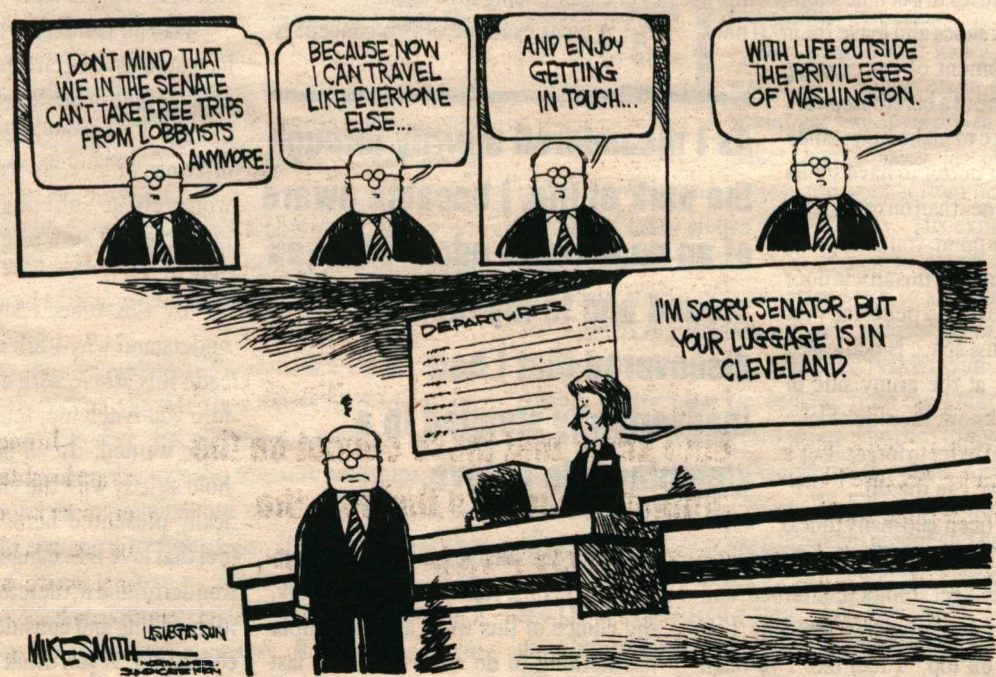
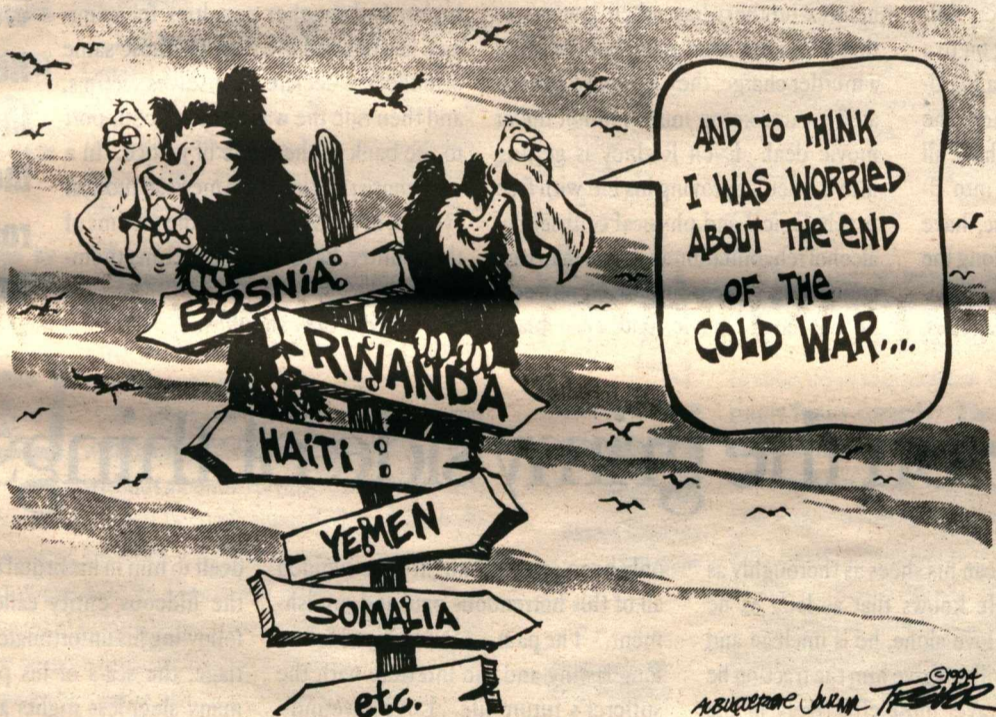
But is it any more mysterious than God's love for human beings? Why, it seems it is precisely the same love, for we've certainly given God no reasons for Him to love us. His love is an end in itself, and it does not change according to our apparent lovability.

In one sense, none of us are lovable. But in another, more hopeful light, *all* of us are lovable if that word means we are able to be

loved, for not only has God been able to love us, but His spirit can enable us to do the same; no tricks, no misgivings, no ulterior motives.



Campus life, 1994...



LETTERS

Malibu movie cursed with four letter words

Dear Editor:

I am upset to find out that the E.E.C. okayed the showing of *The Fugitive* for Mailbu Days without the swear words cut out.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy the movie. I just don't like the double standard they use.

I am a proud member of the *Greater Tuna* cast [this year's Junior class play]. It is nice to know that I couldn't say snatch but they don't mind if I say #!@\*

Your Views

--STORMY TATMAN  
A.K.A. VERA CARP

Student says Clinton bashing commentary hit home

Dear Editor,

In reference to Zirschky's commentary "Does Clinton Know Christ?" I was pleasantly surprised at the quality of his insight and honesty. I must admit that I voted for George Bush and have had struggles to recognize Bill Clinton as president. As I am not the judge of Clinton's faith I do feel compelled to comment on NNC as a Christian community.

The remarks I have heard coming from the mouths of brothers and sisters have disappointed me. I had expected more. Admittedly, I too was inflicted with Clinton bashing in the past presidential election. However, as Zirschky so adeptly describes, there are some in the Christian community who use "good views" in place of the "good news" as the indication of one's faith. Zirschky continues, "I don't see much room for anyone around here to be criticizing Bill Clinton." How true. Thanks Zirschky, you hit the nail right on the head.

—KEITH T. DANIELS

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## OPINIONS

# I fought the law and... I won \$3.5 million

BY DAVE MCEWEN  
MANAGING EDITOR

Rodney King, the "victim" of a Los Angeles police beating a few years ago cast a strong image as he stood on local television, pleading with rioting Californians who were using his assailant's acquittal as a rallying cry. "Can't we all just... get along?" he begged.

King, playing the strong humanitarian one day, played the poor victim the next. Earlier this month, less than a year after the riots, King was awarded \$3.8 million in damages by a California civil court. In a decade where the actions of adults, criminal or otherwise, are justified by psychological rationalization or cultural biases, more and more Americans are jumping on the sell-out bandwagon. Crime doesn't pay, but it can make you rich, legally.

The eighties, a decade of greed and selfishness, featured many outrageous court settlements that boosted the average American's faith in the judicial system. If an accused criminal with a past

record of offenses and arrests felt that he had been overly beaten by the police, then he would strike back and sue those officers responsible for his "undue suffering."

*"Back off, man, or I'll sue!"*

Sue the officers, sue their superiors. Go after the city, the county, the state. Nab the company that produced the beer that made you drunk. Sue your ex-wife for divorcing you and driving you to liquor. Sue the company that makes the cigarettes that caused your wife to become irritable and divorce you. Everyone else is responsible for my actions. It is not my fault, but it is my money.

The nineties finds more and more people milking the system for every dollar they can get and then moving on to a second step -- the media. Tonya Harding, Rodney King, Amy Fischer, the Menendez brothers and the like have all turned their criminal activities into financial gain, and we, the public, have helped, even encouraged them along the golden road to notoriety.

If a piece of particularly outrageous,

disgusting slander is exposed in the papers, it is sensationalized in the evening news, scandalized in the tabloids, and idealized in made-for-TV movies.

*"Back off, man, or I talk to FOX!"*

Whenever a national scandal hits the papers, networks scramble to produce the highest bid and exploit the story to the public. America may cringe at the thought of Lorena Bobbitt, but network executives drool at yet another opportunity to serve America's television audience even more sleazy, fluffed up trash.

Tonya has negotiated three books, numerous tabloid news programs, and even a made-for-TV movie. The Menendez brothers have their lawyers to thank for more than getting them off of a murder charge, they have also negotiated an upcoming multi-million dollar movie deal. Even Rodney is getting into the act, improving his life with free psychological and physical counseling, alcohol rehabilitation and even marriage counseling. According to *Newsweek*, he has book, movie, and even black

pride poetry contracts in the works.

All this produces a new twist in the great American dream. Some child in an impoverished third world country dreams of someday growing up, coming to America, and picking a fight with a policeman. His path to riches and happiness is locked into place, provided that his friends have enough video tape.

Grab public support, and then swing for the proverbial fences. This way of thinking will only slow in its exponential rise in popularity when Americans, who have had enough, convince others to join them in tuning out these shows that glorify violence and non-Christian values.

The same judicial system that posed higher and tougher penalties for criminals has opened the door for those same offenders to declare themselves victims, and then ride the wave of public support to the bank in the name of justice. In a way, those running the American judicial system, in trying to protect the victims of the country, have become victims themselves.

Maybe they should sue.

**Tonya, Rodney, and the like have all turned their criminal activities into financial gain and we have helped them along the golden road to notoriety.**

## Suffering marks love on the grimy side of things

BY MASON VAIL

**If I had only been careful, I might have avoided all the horrible pain and punishment of love.**

*Author's Note: Warning! The following article may be harmful or fatal if swallowed!*

As I meandered merrily through the park of life, I became aware of an unpleasant, yet somehow familiar, odor. I looked around and, to my disgust and alarm, discovered that I had indeed inadvertently stepped in a steaming pile of love. How had this happened? I am usually on the alert for such dangers in the park of life. For a split second, I let myself get caught up in the park's beauty and WHAM! life lands me in a pile of love.

The difficulty with a predicament such as this is that love is nearly impossible to get off of one's shoes once it has latched on. Even if all physical traces of love are eradicated, the psychological scars caused by the knowledge that love has been on one's shoes are nearly impossible to heal. Years can pass, but if your shoes don't wear out first you'll never forget that they had love on them. This doesn't stop the intelligent walker from

trying to clean his shoes as thoroughly as he can. He knows that as long as he leaves the love alone, he is unclean and his shoes will not give him the traction he needs to travel most effectively in the park of life.

He pauses to ask if he should simply remove his shoes and leave them. It only takes a moment of considering the outcome of a barefooted second mistake to make him realize that it is far better to have stains on one's shoes than on one's feet.

At this point, you have probably realized that this article does not place love on a pedestal. Not hardly. This space is dedicated to looking at the grimy side of love. You know, the side of love that most of us try to forget. Let's see what we can dig up...

It has been said many times, "No pain, no gain." What kind of logic is that? When I get stomped, smashed, and mauled by love, I don't feel like I've come out on top. I feel like I've been punished unnecessarily. The recurring thought in my head following a dismal failure is usually something like, "If I had

only been careful, I might have avoided all of this horrendous pain and punishment." The pain caused by love is often long lasting and can interfere with the sufferer's future life. Love's wounds, ironically, can prevent the victim from ever experiencing love again.

A great example of this concept is

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found in the character of Levin from Tolstoy's *Anna Karenin*. (Incidentally, the choice of this work as an example has nothing to do with its use in last week's silly article on love's good points.) Levin was a man who was nearly destroyed by the multitude of savage blows

dealt to him in his brutal encounters with the hideous entity called love. Even following his unfortunate successful marriage, the scars of his past caused him many sleepless nights and led to more than a few dangerous misunderstandings with his irreproachable wife.

Had he avoided love like the plague, he would have been free from the ravages of his nightmarish past. Then, in his old age he felt inclined to sample the offerings of love, he would not have to worry about suffering, following the probable bad turn of events which occurs so often.

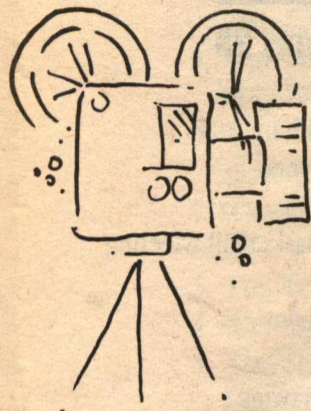
By this time, I am sure that you understand why I felt obligated to precede this article with a warning, so before you lynch me, remember that you were warned. In all honesty, I do not hold strictly with the view I have graphically presented here. However, I do feel that love is as dangerous as it may be wonderful and it, therefore, requires careful handling and consideration when encountered. If you think love is worth the risks, then by all means, dive in. If you, on the other hand, are not sure of yourself, watch your step.



**ReViews**

CINEMA

*The struggles and strife of marriage portrayed in new film*



**When a Man Loves a Woman**

Boise Town Square Cinemas 323-0430

Reviewed by David Roemhildt

**Crusader Rating**



Movies about love and marriage rarely get my vote. Nine times out of ten they are either too simplistic to be believable or too emotionally painful to bear watching. Hollywood's portrayals of marriage is rarely accurate.

When a Man Loves a Woman, however, does a decent job representing marriage and the loving strife that arises through personal differences and the hardship of coming together despite problems. The movie is centered around the struggle of one family as it faces the hardships of alcoholism.

The story is about a husband (Andy Garcia) and a wife (Meg Ryan), and the wife's struggle with alcohol. She requires a drink to deal with stress, to have a good time and to simply handle daily life. Her problem grows to the point that she can no longer control herself.

The husband becomes scared by what his wife has become and is torn by his love for her and accepting the problem that plagues her.

As she goes through treatment and withdrawal, she finds that she can live without alcohol, but also that she can live without her husband. They become separated, and both do much soul searching, but they are finally brought together by her realization of the love he always had for her.

This was a good film. It gives a relatively accurate picture of what family strife is like, whether the problem be alcoholism, dealing with the past or the inability to communicate.

The film was not really about alcoholism, but about the pain and regret of hurting someone we love. It shows that individuals can be their own worst enemies when they succumb to the demons within.

But most importantly, the movie is about how the husband's love proves itself through the hardship. His is an example of true unselfish and consuming love. At one point he tells his daughter his worst fear.

"I'm so scared that you won't know how much I love you." His love for wife and family forces him to give of himself, sacrifice his work and admit his faults, and all simply for them to return his love.

I liked the way the husband proved the foundation for the family, even when the problems are wrongly blamed on him. His love kept the fire alive that allowed the marriage and the family to be reconciled through the severest hardships.

Love can move mountains, but more importantly it can mend the most shattered relationships. It provides us with a second chance. For if we love we deserve that chance. When a Man Loves a Woman portrays this special facet of love in a somewhat balanced and entertaining way. It is showing exclusively at Boise Town Square Cinemas.



CINEMA

*Gibson more laughable than lethal in new western*



**Maverick**

Boise Town Square Cinemas 323-0430

Reviewed by Dave McEwen

**Crusader Rating**



Maverick, played by Mel Gibson, goes to a bank to collect on a debt when the bank is robbed by a masked man who turns out to be Danny Glover in a cameo role. As the bank explodes, the masked Glover is seen running to his horse and muttering to himself, "I'm getting too old for this."

This kind of humor, blatantly borrowed from the Lethal Weapon series, provides just the spark that Maverick needs to succeed in this plotless, but side-splittingly funny comedy. The fact that it is original in its recycling of old jokes, and still manages to inject a plethora of hilarious gags unseen in other movies of its kind insure that Maverick will be the first of this summer's hit movies.

Maverick is loosely based on the early western series starring James Garner, who also stars in the movie as a lawman, who's smooth and subtle strength contrasts perfectly with Gibson's brash and cocky but gutless demeanor.

Bret Maverick, a lucky poker player who is \$3,000 short on an entry fee that would get him involved in a world class poker championship, has just a few days to come up with the money, and keep it from being stolen by any one of many crooks along the way. His exploits take him from shady back room card games to grand and splendid riverboats, from a runaway stagecoach to a hangman's noose.

Cameo appearances abound, as this western uses some of the slapstick humor that made the Naked Gun series so successful. Remember Uncle Jesse from the Dukes of Hazard? He is cast as a cheating card player who tries to spoil Maverick's chances at the Poker championship. Also, Kevin Costner's indian counterpart in Dances With Wolves is also an indian in Maverick, but he now has a Brooklyn accent and hates warpaint.

Looking for character development, complex plotlines and Oscar nominated acting? Try The Piano. If you want to pay a few bucks for a satisfying movie that will make you laugh, Maverick is the one for you.

◀ **Maverick's hilarious gags insure that it will be the first of this summer's hit movies.**

FOOD

*Idaho finds barbecue Nirvana at Armadillo*



You know something's right with a restaurant when the waitress scoops you up a big bowl of peanuts on the way to your table.

You know you're in heaven when she brings you a "wet-wipe" napkin with your meal.

And while restaurants like these might be few and far between, those who discover them will keep coming back. The Armadillo Barbecue is just such a place -- an establishment where you can leave your inhibitions at the door, relax, and not worry about that barbecue sauce running down your chin.

Located on the Boulevard between Nampa and Caldwell, most people simply drive past the Armadillo and say, "Y'know, we ought to try that restaurant sometime." The place really doesn't look like much on the outside, and the inside decor won't even put Saga to shame. But, when it comes right down to it, it's what ends up on your plate that counts. And if you can live with a little "down home" atmosphere, you'll find that the Armadillo delivers plenty on that promise.

The Armadillo specializes in, of course, barbecue. And as all Idahoans who have craved good barbecue know, you don't find much to write home about in these parts. The Armadillo is the pleasant exception. With chicken, beef, pork and all the rest, they've brought a little bit of Barbecue Alley (Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas) to the Northwest.

Your best bet is to hit the 'Dillo on a Thursday for all-you-can-eat ribs night. You'll find most of a side of beef on your first plate, along with beans, bread and potato salad. One hint: never wear new clothes to rib night.

When you're finished with the first course, the Armadillo waitresses practically beg you to have another plate of ribs . . . and another . . . and another. They won't take the beef off the barbecue until you can't possibly eat another bite.

The barbecutic engineers in the Armadillo's kitchen do experiment a little with their sauce. Your first plate of ribs might have a little taste of hickory smoke, but your next is sure to be as spicy as you can handle. For the true barbecue lover, the Armadillo provides more variety than you can shake a rib at.

When you finally decide to call it quits, lean back in your chair, assess the damage and brush a few peanut shells off your lap. Believe me, as you tear open your wet-wipe you won't even want to consider what you'll feel like in the morning.

And that, quite possibly, is the mark of a truly great meal.

**Armadillo Barbecue**  
Nampa-Caldwell Blvd.

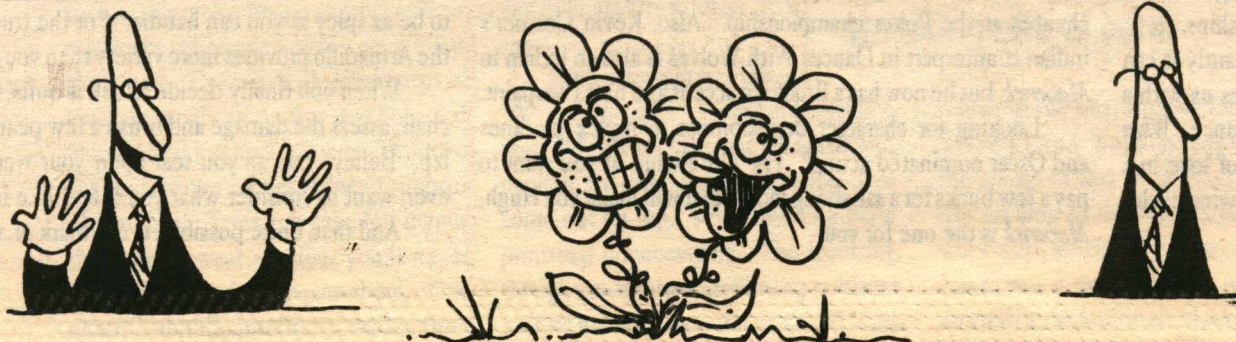
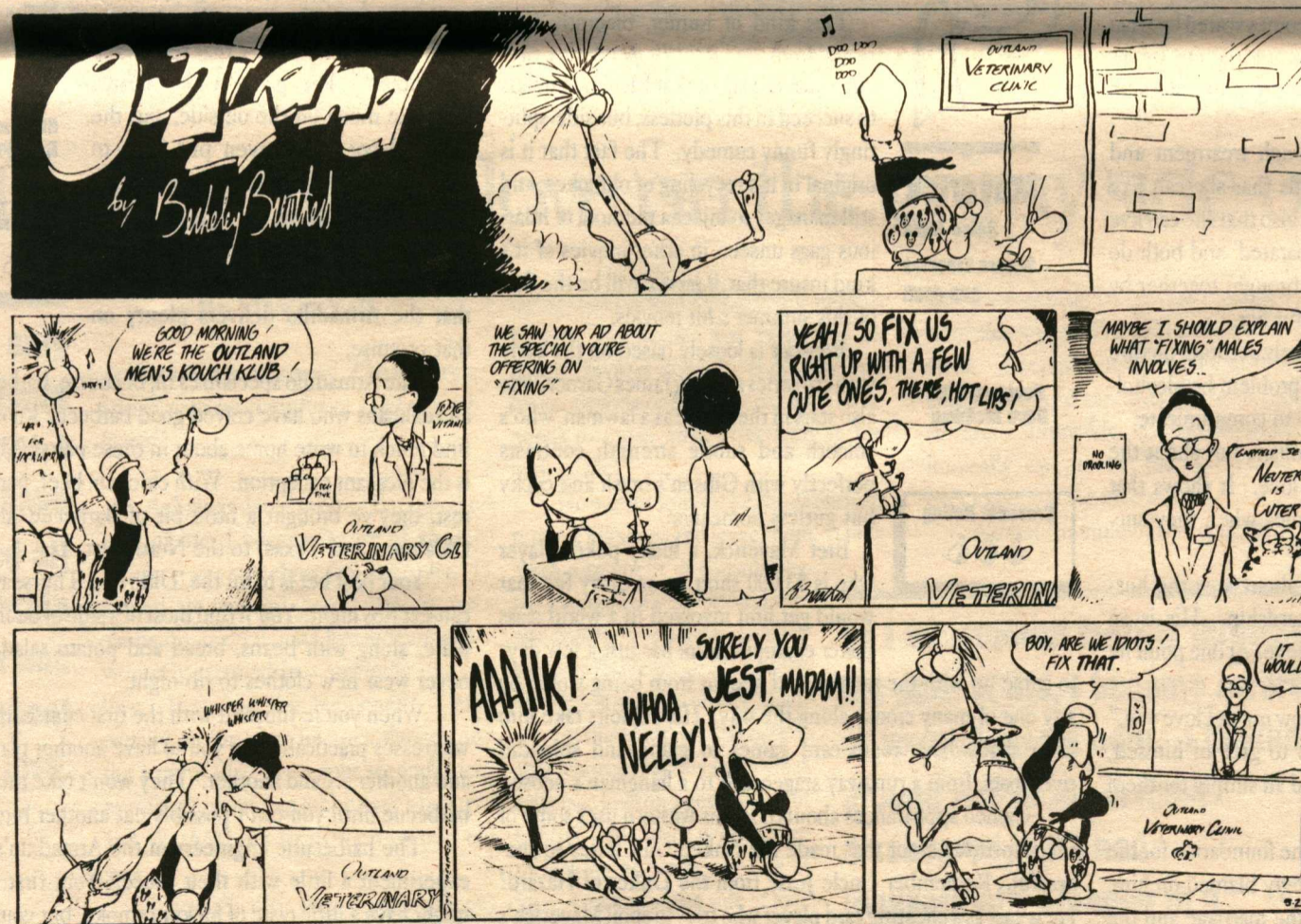
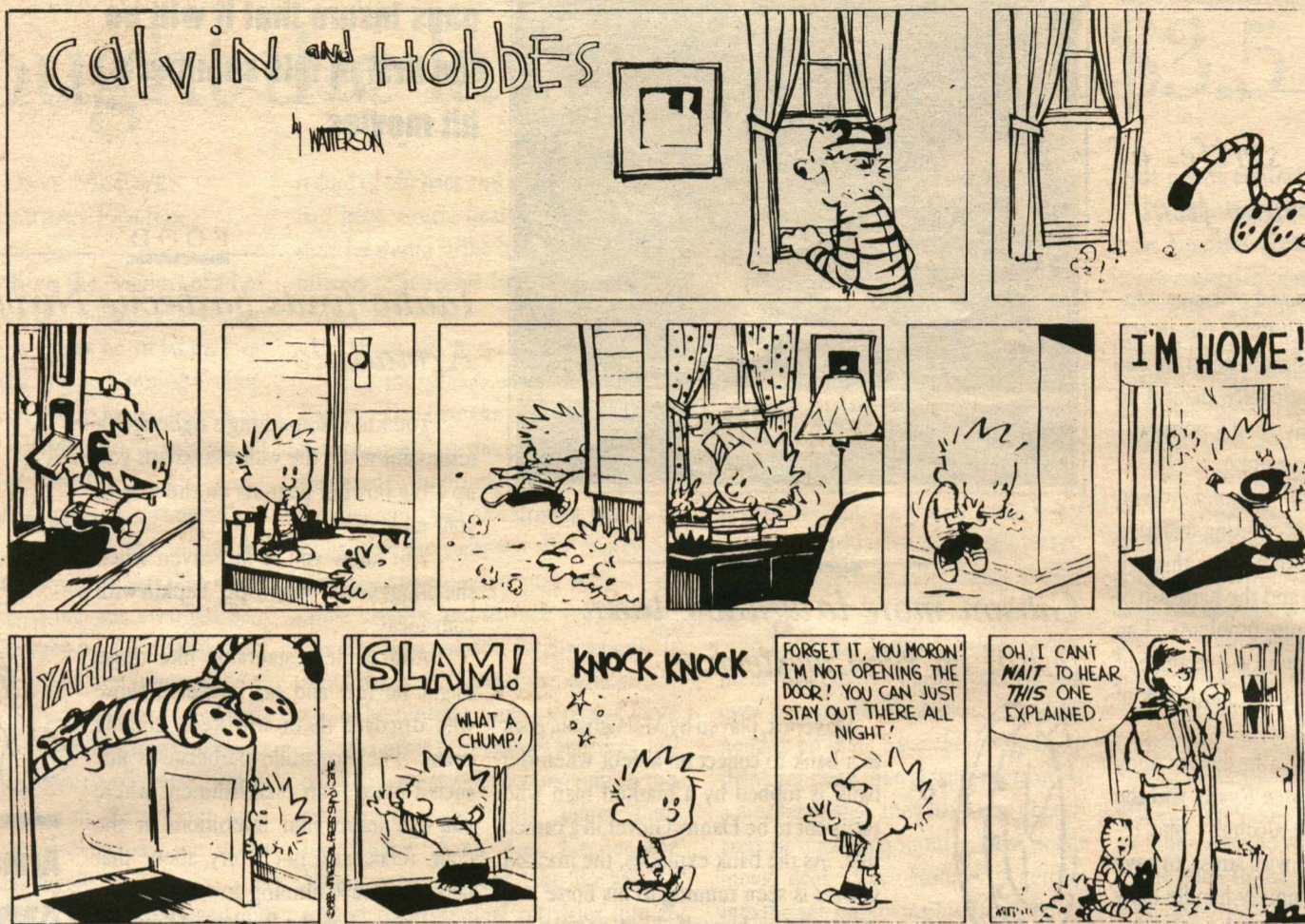
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COMICS



CALENDAR

**Tuesday 24**

SNEA Dessert Banquet 7 pm  
NDR

**Wednesday 25**

Chapel 10:15 am  
\*Globe Players

JV Men's Basketball Meeting  
8:30 pm  
Gym classroom

Housing Drawing

TIME-OUT  
6:30 PM  
(Student Center Lounge)

**Thursday 26**

Housing Drawing

Chapel 10:15 am  
\*Senior Slide Show  
(Science Lecture Hall)

Dean's List Banquet  
7:00 PM  
(Marriott)

**Friday 27**

Chapel 10:15  
\*Divisional Awards Convoca-  
tion  
(assigned divisions)

**Monday 30**

Chapel 10:15  
\*All School Awards Convoca-  
tion  
(in the Gym)

**Tuesday 31**

\*Prevue Days  
T-shirt design due  
to Angela in Admissions  
(#8403)

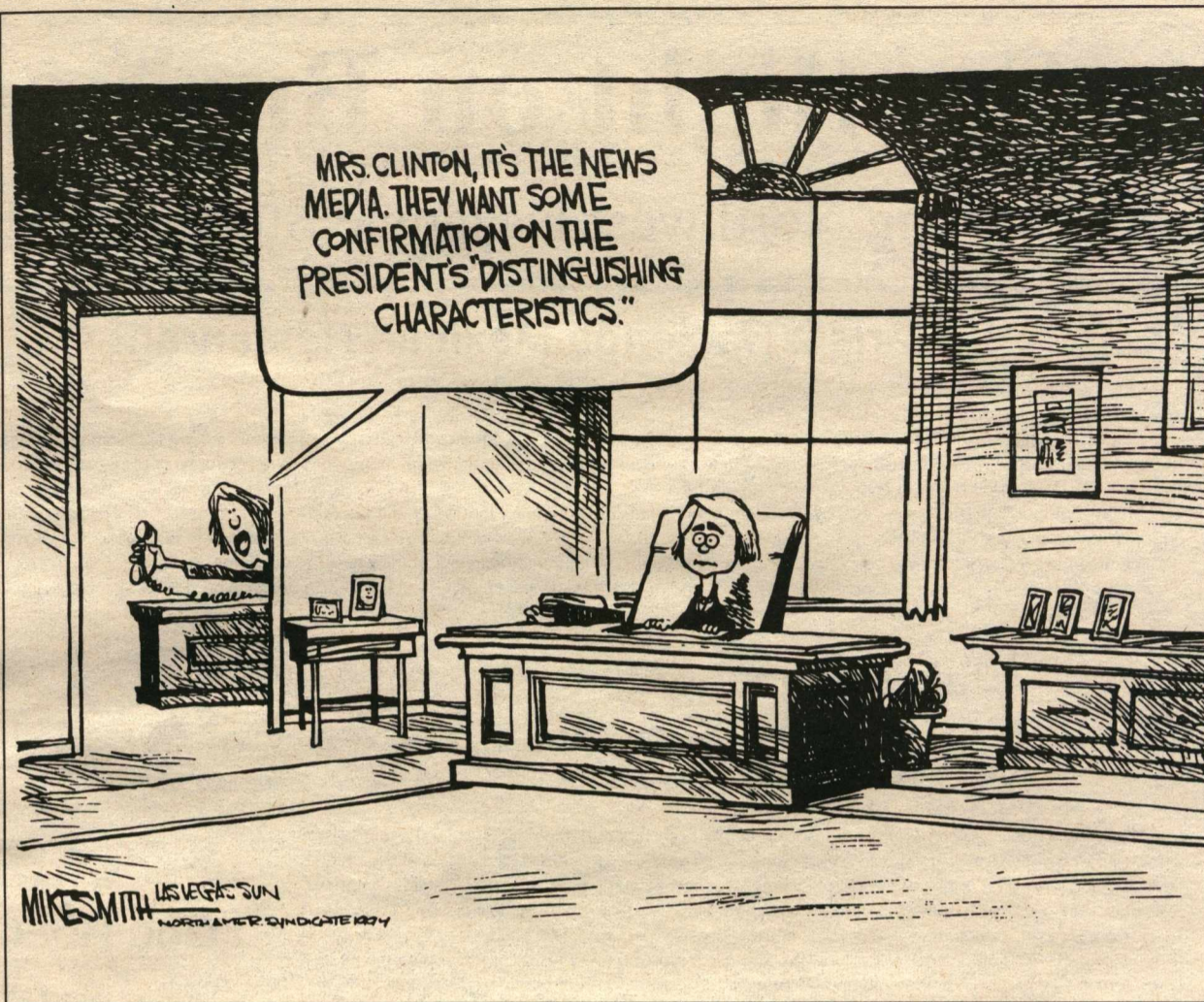


**Top Ten**

**Top Ten Top Ten Lists  
Rejected by the E.E.C.**

10. Top Ten Reasons Why *The Fugitive* Passed the Morality Test
9. Top Ten Correct Answers to Dr. Shaw's Most Difficult Final
8. Top Ten Real Opinions of *The Crusader* staff
7. (Cannot Be Printed)
6. Gene's Top Ten Movie Reviews
5. Top Ten Night Clubs of the Northwest
4. (Censored at the last minute)
3. Top Ten Dirty Jokes That Never Got a Laugh at **Oklahoma!**
2. Top Ten Synonyms for "Snatch"
1. (Definitely censored)

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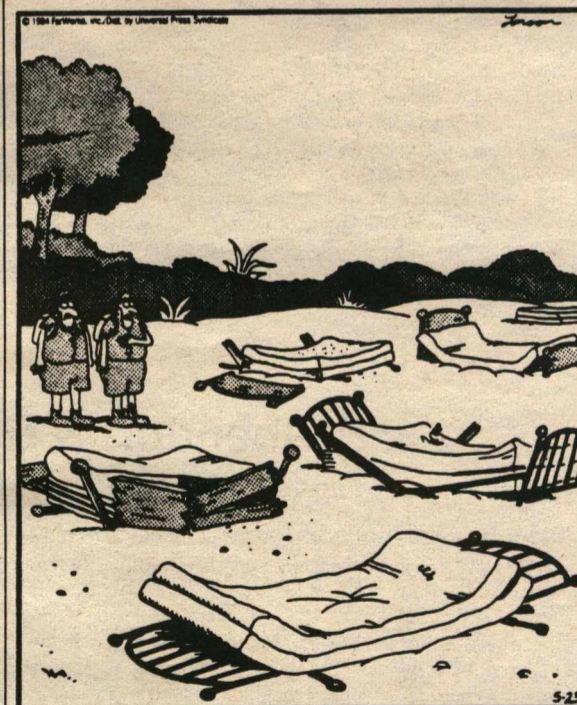
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# Spotlight on Businesses

Serving Northwest Nazarene Students & Faculty

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## Maria's Hacienda Mexican Restaurant

LUNCH & DINNER

"La comida suprema!" That's what you'll always find at **Maria's Hacienda Mexican Restaurant!** This outstanding Mexican restaurant features all of the traditional south-of-the-border favorites cooked in the authentic manner. Bring the whole family or groups of students for a truly great dinner. They're located at 102 11th Ave. North in Nampa, phone 467-3064.

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Make plans now to stop in at **Maria's Hacienda Mexican Restaurant** and enjoy a REAL Mexican dinner. You'll soon become a regular customer.

## Dale's Wheel Alignment & Brake Service

Dale Winch—Owner



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## Pastry Shoppe

Owner—Dennis Stone

Any bake shop can make donuts, but no bake shop can make them tastier than the **Pastry Shoppe** at 1116 - 12th Ave. South in Nampa, phone 467-1567.

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They offer fine products, so stop in soon at the **Pastry Shoppe**.

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