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## Hymie's song . . .

As with many sub-cultures, the staff of The Crusader has its share of

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idiosyncracies which take the form of icon and/or ritual. The best example of this would be Hymie, The Crusader's suicidal love-puppet. Hymie means a lot to the veterans of the staff. He symbolizes our frustration and personifies our ritual. The ritual goes something like this . . . Ryan Pitts: "AAAIIIGGH! My computer crashed again! WHERE'S HYMIE!?"

Ryan promptly grabs the limp, fake-blood-encrusted puppet from where Gunstream left him tangled in the fan, and hurls him into the courtyard from the office window. With Hymie successfully completing yet another involuntary self-sacrificing suicide, Ryan returns to his crashed computer and begins to pick up the pieces.

We don't really expect you to understand WHY we insist on amusing ourselves through such twisted forms of entertainment, but we do expect you to participate by throwing our puppet back up to us. I'm not sure if we understand our rituals ourselves. Maybe an anthropologist could come in and do an analysis. All I know is that without them, you wouldn't have a paper.



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concerned about all this violence and sex and nudity on television. Especially the nudity. Why can't they put it on earlier? A lot of us parents are asleep by 9:30 p.m. Why can't they show nudity when WE'RE watching? They could feature it in programs that children never watch, such as the network news. ("Good evening, I'm Dan Rather." "And I'm Connie Chung." "And I'm Bambi.")

No, seriously, I am deeply concerned about TV sex and violence, and so is the U.S. Senate (motto: "Working Hard For You To Re-Elect Us"). Leading the way by courageously holding press conferences is Sen. Paul Simon, who has a special stake in this issue because he receives TV signals directly via his ears, which are like satellite dishes, but bigger. (And before I get an angry letter from the Association of People With Unusually Large Body Parts, let me state that I, personally, find this attractive.)

As a result of this concern on the part of Sen. Simon and myself, I decided to attend this year's National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE) convention in Miami Beach. This is a major annual gathering of TV executives, who are wooed intensively by people trying to sell TV programs. The convention is held in a huge hall filled with flashy display booths featuring lavish buffets, costumed characters, models wearing outfits that would look skimpy even on much smaller models, and Personal Appearances by famous stars such as -- while I was there -- Wink Martindale, Ivana Trump, Captain Planet, Burt Reynolds, and Mr. Food.

The purpose of the glitz is to lure TV executives into the booths; they are then taken into elaborately furnished back-room deal-making areas, where they talk business while sipping complimentary beverages containing a chemical that temporarily renders them so stupid that they will willingly purchase programs such as "The Best of Love Connection," which consists of reruns of astoundingly shallow people recounting their dates with other astoundingly shallow people.

I'm kidding about the stupidity, of course. The TV programming executives are SMART to purchase this type of show. They are making Dumpsterloads of money, because we watch these shows. WE'RE the idiots. Not that you'll hear THAT from Sen. Simon. He's not about to say: "If you don't like what's on, TURN OFF THE TV, YOU MORONS, and let the Senate deal with REAL issues, such as whether federal health care should cover ear reductions."

No, he's not going to tell us that, and we're not going to stop watching these shows, which is why the TV executives are not going to stop buying them. The NATPE convention was full of pur-

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poseful, suit-wearing, briefcase-carrying people, frowning and proliferation -- about shows such as "Biker Mice From Mars." This is an actual show. I hung around in the "Biker Mice" booth and eavesdropped as two intense TV executives discussed it while standing right next to two people costumed as enormous mice wearing Hells-Angels-style outfits.

"It's going to depend on the percentage," one of the executives was saying, as the giant mice waved to the crowd. "Yes, but it HAS to be a separate financial entity," the other executive said. As if to emphasize this point, the giant mice bumped butts with each other.

"Biker Mice From Mars" is, needless to say, a children's show. Here are some of the other ones listed in the NATPE program directory (I am not making these up): "Clowns of Justice," "Chicken Minute," "The Yum Yums," "The Whimbles," "The Moo Family," "Boomer's," "Noozles," "Smoggies," "Bumpety Boo," "Scuddlemutt," "Dinky Dog," "Wowser," "Bubsy," "Mirth-worms on Stage," "Rude Dog and the Dweebs," "High Narc," "Goshu the Cellist," "Basil Hears a Noise," "The

Great Bong," "The Miraculous Mellops," "P.J. Funnybunny" and "Let's Make War."

Also you need to know that there is a nature show called "Wombats: Bulldozers of the Bush."

The highlight of the convention for me was when Mike Donovan, a college professor who also works for NATPE (at least until this column appears), showed me a tape of one of the greatest TV shows of all time: "Winky Dink." This was the first "interactive" TV show. You, the viewer, sent 50 cents to Box 5, New York 19, New York, and you got back a Magic Window, which was a piece of transparent plastic that you put on your TV screen. Then under the direction of your host, Jack Barry, you used special

crayons to draw lines on the plastic. (Or, if you were my sister and I, and you didn't have a Magic Window, you drew right on the TV screen and

interacted with your parents later."

After the lines were drawn, you and Jack Barry said the Magic Word "WINKO!" and the lines became part of, say, a bridge, which Winky Dink would use to get across a river.

("What always bothered me," said Mike, "was that even if you didn't draw the lines, Winky Dink still got across the river.")

As part of a nostalgia display, NATPE had a TV set up on the convention floor, playing old Winky Dink shows. Mike put a piece of plastic on the screen and gave me a marker. I drew the lines where Jack Barry told me to, producing a vaguely round object.

"OK, kids," said Jack Barry. "Let's say the magic word! One, two, three . . ."

"WINKO!!" yelled Mike and I, causing startled TV executives to whirl around and stare at us. Inside the circle I had drawn, goldfish appeared. It was a fish bowl! You don't get quality entertainment like that anymore. Which is probably just as well, because -- Sen. Simon, take note -- the fish were naked.

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## CAMPUS

# Marriott tests twelve hour food service

► **Marriott experiments with all day service to find better ways to meet the needs of NNC's student body.**

BY KONA LEW  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Marriott will open the food service cafeteria from 7am to 7:15pm during finals next week. This service will only be provided during finals week and will not continue during third term. It will be in lieu of the late night study break in Fire Side.

"We want to try the continuous food service during finals week," stated Shelley Lujan, Marriott Assistant Manager. "We have been talking about it all year, and we are concerned with providing a better service for the students."

Dr. Ken Hills, Vice-President of Student Development, visited George Fox College (GFC) where they have a continuous food service program, and

wanted to try the program at NNC. Two student managers, Dain Johnson and Dwayne Scott recently visited GFC during a band tour, to see their cafeteria facilities and gave their feedback to Lujan.

Hills requested two representatives from each dorm to help form a committee that focused on implementing the continuous food service program at NNC with the help of Dick White, Director of Marriott, and Lujan. Only five students became a part of the committee. A major concern of the students was how much the program would cost.

"Just give us a chance to find a better way of serving the students," said Lujan. "We hope the cafeteria will be a quiet place for students to study during finals week, and everybody will have a

chance to sit down, relax, and eat."

Students must check in every time, but those students who only have a tradi-

the fall of 1994 if the trial basis is a success. According to Hills, the program will cost students "a bit more," but the expected cost is not known.

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*Shelley Lujan, Marriott Assistant Manager*

tional meal plan will not lose any additional meals if they go over their limit for the week.

"Students are welcome to come and go as they please," said Lujan. "But food has to be eaten in the cafeteria."

Hills hopes the continuous food service program can be implemented by

Lujan wants students to give their positive and negative feedback on the suggestion cards. "I want students

to tell us what they like and dislike--just be as specific as possible."

There will be a Food Task Force meeting on March 9 at 6pm in the North Dining Room. Hills opens the meeting to any interested person who wants to give suggestions for the proposed continuous food service program.

# Spiritual weekend focuses on prayer

BY ERIN SCHMELZENBACH  
STAFF WRITER

In Friday's chapel, Dr. C. S. Cowles began the body of his sermon this way: "What is prayer? It is a walk in the high country of the soul with God." Cowles' discussion of prayer was the beginning of a series of lectures which is intended to become an annual event at NNC.

ASNNC Ministries designated last Friday and Saturday as "Spiritual Development Weekend." Campus Ministries Coordinator John Hanna commented prior to the event, "We have a variety show every term... we just figured we needed a weekend devoted to spiritual development; and this year the topic is prayer."

Cowles' insights on prayer served to inspire and encourage disciples to strive toward a deeper relationship with God. A couple of his points were reinforced by other speakers later in the weekend.

First of all, prayer must be a deliberate effort on the part of the supplicant; as Cowles put it, "One does not take a walk by accident, let alone get into the high country."

Another point, prayer is "agony and ecstasy... The high country is not for those who are out of shape or faint of heart," said Cowles.

All of the speakers, in one way or another, emphasized that a living discipleship is not like falling off of a log. It

takes work, even painful work sometimes. Prayer takes time and effort, usually more time than people are willing to give. Speakers last weekend offered some suggestions and challenges to enrich prayer with God.

Friday's chapel was followed by a small worship service/ice cream social in College Church's Franklin Hall that evening. Although it was competing with the Luv Auction, people continued joining the service through the hour. The service was a time for praise and prayer.

Intensive lectures on the topic of prayer began at 10:00 on Saturday morning and continued until after three. First was speaker James Lester of Lakeview Nazarene Church. His message pointed out that walking through the steps of prayer and devotion do not make a complete discipleship.

Lester used the story of the wounded man that the Samaritan found on the road. "He (the hurt man) didn't need somebody to pray, he needed somebody to show him compassion.... Yes, we need to pray; what are you going to do?" Lester pointed out that Jesus condemned the "religious" men who walked by.

"Sinners who show compassion enter the kingdom more quickly than cold-hearted religionists," said Lester, "Doing is as much prayer as asking is."

The following speaker, NNC's own Gene Schandorff, presented his thoughts

on prayer informally, just sharing what the Lord had put on his heart. Schandorff's talk was centered on "Dealing with Unanswered Prayer." Many times a Christian measures his or her walk with God or spiritual effectiveness by the volume of prayer that he/she feels is "answered."

"We should not think of prayer as how we get God involved in meeting our goals," said Schandorff. "According to the gospels, prayer was the way Jesus got in touch with what God was doing." Praying should not be a test for God to prove he's listening.

Also, "The Bible says that answers to prayer are conditional, and some aren't even heard." Schandorff used Psalm 66:18 to illustrate that "If we cherish or hold sin in our hearts, then our prayers hit the ceiling... We can't live selfishly in the world of sin and then pray ourselves into the world of blessing." Real, effective prayer requires pure motives and the underlying desire to be part of God's plan.

The last lecturer for Spiritual Development Weekend was Pastor Jerry Kester of First Church. Kester turned to the passage where the disciples question Jesus about prayer. Christ's answer is, of course, "the Lord's Prayer." "That little prayer has everything you need to know about prayer. Otherwise, Jesus didn't answer the question," said Kester.

However, Kester wanted listeners to notice that the Lord's prayer is short.

Jesus' times of prayer were not: "What'd he do for forty days in the desert? Every day, for hours, what did he do?" Kester believes that a large part of prayer which Nazarenes (among others) often leave out is listening.

On a prayer retreat modelled after the discipline of Saint Ignatius, Kester practiced silence in the presence of God. "Prayer is hard work, and 90% is to show up to work... To show up for the Lord and be quiet is probably the closest thing to prayer that you can do. And it's the hardest thing in the world."

It is impossible to include in an article all of the insight one might have received by actually attending the development session. Following the session, Hanna commented, "I feel that it was very successful. I just wish more students had been there." Indeed, the only disappointment was expressed in Spiritual Development Weekend was the low attendance. Lack of publicity and students' lack of time were cited as possible reasons.

Praying is not easy. Maintaining a living relationship is not easy. And it is not easy to find time in a hectic schedule, especially so close to the end of the term, to devote purely to spiritual development.

However, the weekend session over prayer was beneficial and challenging to those who attended.

**Dr. C.S. Cowles challenged those attending the Spiritual Development Weekend to "walk in the high country of the soul with God."**

# Tryouts slated for drama productions

**Players selected and roles to be cast for spring productions and musical.**

BY KONA LEW  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Once again, it is the dawning of the age of dramatic presentations at NNC. Well...at least tryouts for Reader's Theater, Globe Players and Northwesterners' musical.

Dr. Earl Owens, Director of Globe Players, recently selected 6 out of the 16 NNC students who tried out to be this year's Globe Players.

"This will be my 13th year directing Globe Players, and I have always chosen 6 people, 3 men and 3 women, except for some minor changes in the past," said Owens.

This year's selection includes: Micah Montague, James Hinton, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Jean Forgeron, Rita Peterson, and Caroline Glass.

According to Owens, the group will be practicing during all of April, and in May they will be touring to different churches in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Presently, the Globe Players have five bookings in churches in Idaho and one in Baker, Oregon.

Their program is divided into two parts: the first focuses on short religious dramas, and the second will be different Shakespeare comedy pieces.

The religious dramas will be presented to the churches and the latter will be presented as "Shakespeare on the Lawn" at NNC. They will also present one chapel performance during Spring term.

"I have only worked with a couple of the Globe Players, but each of them exhibits talent along with past dramatic

experience. I believe they will do a good job," explained Owens.

Along with the Globe Players will be the Reader's Theater presentation in May. Marilyn Thompson, Director of Reader's Theater, listened to NNC students read their parts for Reader's Theater Monday, and will finish the tryouts tonight.

This year's presentation is *Elephants! Elephants!* The Reader's Theater will present their program to 12 public and private elementary schools in the Nampa area.

Thompson researched elephants in the *National Geographic* and a number of books, because she wants the elementary students to know all the interesting facts about elephant.

She remarked, "An elephant's trunk has over 50,000 muscles."

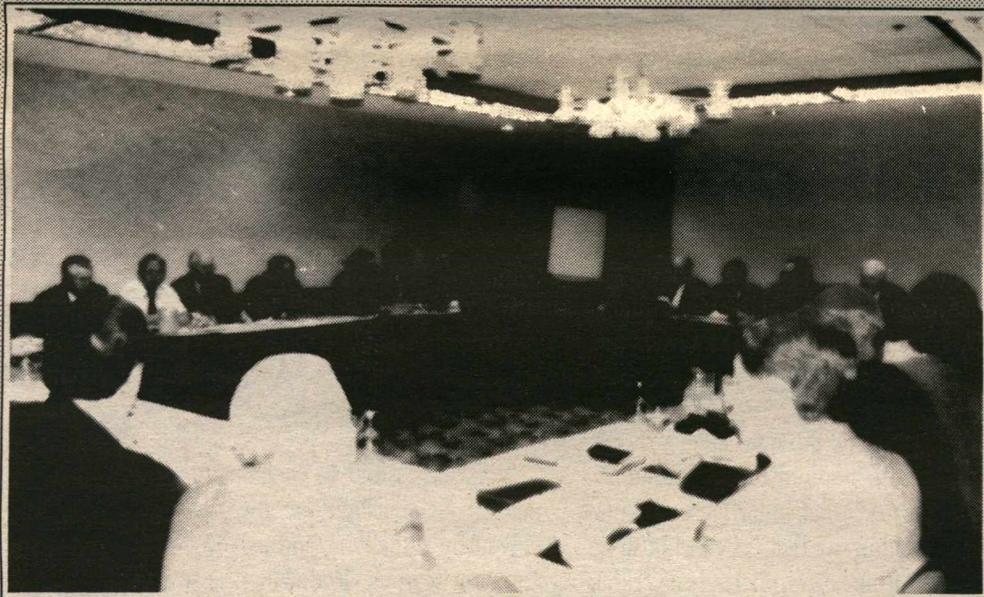
"We will present our program for two and half weeks in May. We have 8 bookings so far of the 12 schools we hope to perform at," said Thompson. "NNC students will present a 30 minute program during chapel time, because that is when they have the most free time."

Reader's Theater will present *The Blind Man and the Elephants* by John Saxe, as well as a combination of two Reader's Theater renditions of Rudyard Kipling's *The Elephant Child* by Cogger and White, and William Adams.

And finally, Barry Swanson, Director of Northwesterners (choir), will present *Oklahoma* in the first and second weeks in May.

Swanson recently finished tryouts for the play, and rehearsal for the production will most likely begin after spring break.

## NNC regents meet this week



BY D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

NNC's Board of Regents will be on campus this week for its semi-annual meeting. The board is the official governing body of the college and is comprised of pastors, district superintendents, and lay persons from the Northwest Region of the Church of the Nazarene.

In addition to general sessions and committee meetings, the board has scheduled an informal gathering open to all students on Thursday, March 10, at 3:00 p.m. in the main dining room.

According to Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development, the purpose of the meeting is to accommodate interaction between students and regents. Hills said the regents desire feedback from students on any issue, from dorm living to academics to campus policies to athletics. The event will not be structured, but will allow the regents to meet with students individually or in small groups.

Students with questions regarding this week's Board of Regents meetings should contact Carlos Antras, ASNNC President, at extension #8778, Box A, or upstairs in the student center.

*Regents return for their bi-annual visit to NNC. Made up of pastors, district superintendents and lay persons, the Regents hope to spend time with students talking about their campus concerns.* (Nelson)

## SIGI gives guidance in career search

BY JASON ALVIS  
STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of the school year, the Career Center added a new system to its computers that aides students in investigating and learning about occupational opportunities. The new system is called SIGI PLUS (System of Interactive Guidance and Information).

In only an hour or so, students can identify which values are most important in planning a career. The system is easy to use, free, written in English, and requires no prior knowledge of computers.

SIGI PLUS covers all the major aspects of career decision-making and planning through a carefully constructed system of nine separate but interrelated sections. Some are more useful than others, depending on what the user is looking for. Sections vary from basic "introduction" to the more detailed "deciding" and "next steps." Each section focuses on different areas of consideration in the career decision process. A beginning user may want to go through SIGI PLUS step by step; but an experienced user, or one looking for a specific occupation, can go to any one of the nine sections available.

One problem facing students is selecting and studying for a career and finding out later that it is not what they thought. With SIGI PLUS, students can get background on hundreds of vocations, find out what skills are needed, explore chances of advancement, check salary ranges, job security, and "find out where they are going before they get there," to repeat a new SIGI PLUS slogan.

NNC's Career Center is part of an organization called the "Idaho College Career Services Association." It was at their annual meeting that the Career Center decided to add SIGI PLUS to its computer system. Ruthanne Garber, assistant director of the Career Center acknowledged that she had used a SIGI about five years ago, so she knew it was out there. "At our annual meeting last May, we found out some of the colleges in Idaho (BSU and U of I, namely) were using it. They all said that they were very pleased, so we decided to give it a try." Garber quoted.

The Career Center also has another program called Career Information Systems. SIGI PLUS is more specific and more advanced than the CIS, but some still find the CIS helpful.

NAMPA

# Tourney boosts business

BY ANNE FRAHM  
STAFF WRITER

A recent interview with Eric Forseth by the Idaho Press Tribune said that bad weather in the East may be the reason why two NAIA tourney teams arrived last night.

The basketball teams of Husson College from Bangor, Maine, and St. Ambrose University of Davenport, Iowa, received a warm welcome from the fans and team sponsors as well as a representative from the Nampa Chamber of Commerce.

According to Forseth, sixteen more teams are expected to arrive today, with five arriving tomorrow.

In his interview with the Press Tribune, Forseth said, "I think the tournament is coming together well." Out of the 36 area sponsors, 24 have put up \$3,000 each to reimburse the team's travel costs.

The other 12 sponsors are helping to cover the expenses of the tournament.



Local businesses on 12th avenue are looking forward to the economic boom of that the NAIA tournament will bring. (Nelson)

Sponsors from Nampa include: Channel 12; Les Schwab Tires; Marriott Food Service; Mercy Medical Center; Pioneer Title Co.; Pizza Hut; Ponderosa Paint and Glass; Servicemaster; Shilo Inns; State Farm Insurance; Thorne Printing; Uniglobe Travel; and West One Bank.

Source: The Idaho Statesman

## New Nampa sports center nears completion

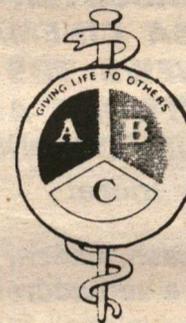


The Nampa Recreation Center, another one of the major advances for Nampa into the future, continues its progressive construction for the next two to three months. With work continuing in strange hours of the morning and the irregular weather pattern of Nampa, charter members eagerly await the facility's dedication and grand opening. The Center will bring several facilities and opportunities Nampa has never seen. (Nelson)

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### THE SMELLS OF NAMPA

# Sugar beet springtime

**This week in The Smells of Nampa, Ann and Brenda, the "Sultanettes of Scent," check out the sugar beet factory**

By BRENDA CLOUGH  
AND ANNE FRAHM  
STAFF WRITERS

Puke, Hag, Cough, Wheez, Choke, Gag Reflex. Bring back any memories? How about the first week of school when you first came to Nampa and had the opportunity to smell the "smell." You know, the sugar beet factory smell.

The smell has come and gone, at least for this year. And it's a good thing because we don't think we could handle a repeat of our visit to the cheese factory.

We couldn't exactly come up with an accurate description of the smell that seems to invade every part of Nampa during the end of fall, but workers at the sugar beet factory describe it as the "cooking vegetables" smell. That would make sense. Potatoes are vegetables, and you do cook them.

Someone at the sugar beet factory should be up for a Nobel Peace Prize in naming smells.

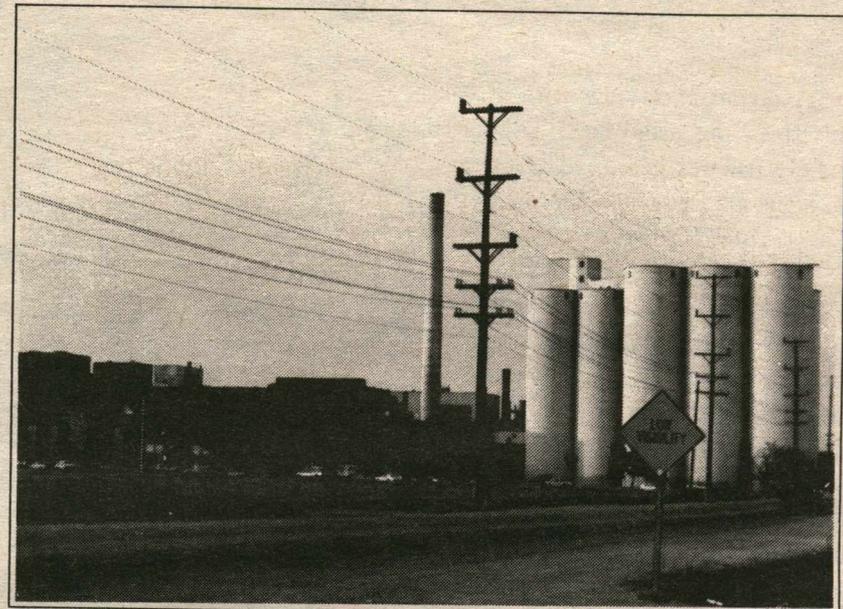
In our opinion, a better name for the smell would be, the anaerobic digestion of cossets in the hot summer sun. Sounds kind of like a movie title. But then again, maybe not.

Brenda's "Beast" was still recovering from our last smell journey to the Cheese Factory (okay, it was really out of gas), so we were unable to take the tour we had been looking forward to all week.

We were forced instead to trust the smell series to a former sugar beeter and NNC student.

Gayla Friberg said that when she first began working at the factory, "I had to keep swallowing to make sure I didn't lose my cookies." It's a good thing they don't hand out samples at the sugar beet factory or we'd be throwing up more than cookies, just ask Anne.

Despite the fact that the sugar beet factory also has waste water



The sugar beet factory deserves a place on the all-time smell hall of fame. (Nelson)

ponds, they control the smell coming from their ponds by an aeration process. Maybe the cheese factory could take a couple of tips from them.

We thought that perhaps the stench we smell on warm afternoons was coming from the white smoke (actually steam) that came from the factory, but no go.

The smell actually comes from the beet flume. What is flume any way? Is that a sophisticated way to say

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Flume is actually the leftover water used to wash off the beets. One can find dirt, beet chips, and sugar in this waste water. Beet chips, hey, that kind of sounds like the trout fries you can buy at the cheese factory.

Part of the flume goes to the city sewer, while the rest is used for crop irrigation. You got to give them credit for their inventive use of their waste

water. If you can't flush it, you might as well dump it on your crops.

During processing, the beets are cut into strips known as cossets, and the sugar is removed. The cossets are then dried and shipped to Japan for cattle feed. They ship us computers, we ship them beet chips. Sounds like a fair trade. And they say we have an export problem.

The workers at the cheese factory and sugar beet factory must be cousins or something because they both said that the odors were kind of nice, almost sweet. Did we miss something? Or have they been sitting at the waste water ponds a little too long?

We have to admit that our noses are enjoying this brief break from our journey of torture. But we know that the wonderful aromas drifting from nearby Armour will more than make up for it.

Don't worry, the sugar beet smells will be back just in time for school to start next year. We wouldn't want the incoming freshmen to have to miss out on this wonderful experience.

*Tune in next week as Ann and Brenda face the Armour Meat Packing Plant in The Smells of Nampa.*

## NATION

# More Whitewater trouble

## ► Clinton Administration comes under fire as Congress investigates Whitewater scandal

BY JOHN FRALEY  
STAFF WRITER

Republicans in the United States Congress have finally convinced long-time resisting White House and congressional Democrats to look into serious allegations of the involvement of federal agencies in the Whitewater scandal.

Republican representative Jim Leach of Iowa proclaims that disclosures of "blockbuster proportions" will be made in two weeks. Republicans intend to oppose all further staff nominations -- namely that of the new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation head -- until official hearings concerning the Whitewater scandal take place.

In addition, a mood of "increasing unease" looms over Capitol Hill as

elected Democrats worry about revelations concerning their own involvement. Indeed, Congress' Democrats have blindly accepted the Clintons' claims to innocence.

According to The Idaho Statesman, an aide to a Democratic senator had this to say: "We used to get on Ed Meese for this sort of thing, and it's a little tough to have a different standard now."

During the Reagan administration, Democratic representatives periodically accused then-Attorney General Meese of using federal law enforcement powers for personal gain.

Unlike during the Meese episodes, Democrats have hidden behind a shield of complexity in the Whitewater affair as tax-related investigations are beyond comprehen-

sion for mere mortals.

However, President Clinton seems to be ill-equipped in his innocence claims. The Idaho Statesman reports that the Treasury Department "secretly told Clinton's White House about a federal inquiry into Whitewater matters."

Furthermore, Leach has been pushing for an inquiry into possible ties between the newly federally run Madison Guaranty, an Arkansas S&L, and Whitewater Development Corporation. These demands have been rejected until now.

Nevertheless, the Republicans have been endlessly gathering evidence without any opportunity to reveal it publicly. In such a situation, a congressional hearing in the near future is definitely not out of the picture.

Source: The Idaho Statesman

## NATION

# Survey says whites insensitive

## ► Racism survey finds that individual minority groups carry prejudices against other groups

BY BRENDA CLOUGH  
STAFF WRITER

Whites are still viewed as insensitive, bigoted and bossy by two-thirds of the minorities interviewed in a recent poll. Although prejudices are usually viewed as whites against minority groups, the poll also found that individual groups carry a great many prejudices against other minority groups.

Eighty percent of blacks, 60 percent of Hispanics and 57 percent of Asian-Americans felt that they were not provided with equal opportunities. Most of them felt that members of the other groups were discriminated against, too.

Whites, although not blind to the inequality in opportunities for minorities, viewed the problem as being much less than the minorities themselves. These inequalities are evident in such things as treatment in the work place, schools, courts, media, housing and credit markets.

According to two-thirds of minori-

ty group members, whites carry with them a long history of bigotry, are insensitive, and feel that they have the right to boss other people around.

Sanford Cloud Jr., who recently

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became the first black president of the National Conference, said, "There's a lot of work that needs to be done within communities of color regarding their feelings toward each other."

A poll conducted by Louis Harris recently produced the following results:

-Almost half the Hispanics and two-fifths of blacks and whites agreed with the idea that Muslims "belong to a religion that condones or supports terrorism."

-A majority of the Asian-Americans, half of the blacks and a third of the whites interviewed believed that Roman Catholics "are narrow-minded because they are too controlled by their church."

-Over 40 percent of blacks and Hispanics and 27 percent of whites believe

that Asian-Americans are "unscrupulously crafty and devious in business."

The poll, when compared to an equivalent poll from 1978,

showed that the number of people who believed that blacks are less intelligent than whites has decreased from 25 percent down to 12 percent.

Stanley Presser, director of the survey center at the University of Maryland and a sociologist, said, "There's a lot of evidence that whites and blacks see the world through very different eyes."

Source: The Idaho Statesman

## BRIEFLY

## Sinatra collapses during "My Way"

Frank Sinatra collapsed while singing "My Way" Sunday in

Richmond, Virginia. He waved feebly to the crowd as he was wheeled offstage, then walked out of a hospital less than three hours later. "He became overheated and passed out for a few moments," hospital spokesman Douglas Neelay said. When Sinatra left, he was driven off in a limousine to the airport, where he took off in his private plane.

## Biosphere gang in action again

Seven people from five different countries entered Biosphere 2 Sunday for a second mission. The crew comes from Mexico, Nepal, Australia, England and the United States. Officials say that the two and a half year old, \$150 million Tempe Arizona project, backed by Texas billionaire Edward Bass and designed to run for 100 years, will carry on continuously, like a remote research station.

## Man takes 10 hostages in library

Clifford Lynn Draper, a man who was known as a drifter, took 10 people hostage at a downtown library in Salt Lake City Sunday, and was eventually shot and killed by undercover County Sheriff Lt. Lloyd Prescott. Draper had herded the hostages into a back room under threat of a gun and a homemade bomb that he had made in his downtown hotel room. He was from Arkansas and had a criminal record involving minor weapons and burglary charges in California. Salt Lake Police Chief Lt. Marty Vuylk also said that Draper had apparently been in the military.

## Speilberg wins Director's award

Stephen Speilburg turned serious with "Shindler's List," and now the director is a serious favorite for his fist Academy Award. The most successful filmmaker in box-office history won the top prize Saturday night from the Directors Guild of America. Only three GDA winners since 1949 have not repeated as best director at the Oscars. One of those was Speilburg when he won the DGA award for "The Color Purple" in 1985, but was not even nominated for the Oscar. "Shindler's List" has been nominated for 12 Academy Awards, more than any other film. The awards will be presented in March 21.

## Man thinks he has AIDS, kills family

An unemployed worker in Bochum, Germany, who killed

his wife and two children told police that he believed that he had given his family AIDS and wanted to spare them long suffering. The 31-year-old man, whose name has not been released, strangled his wife and their 4-year-old daughter, and suffocated their 2-year-old son. He tried to commit suicide by slitting his wrists, then called his sister on Saturday, two days after the killings. The man had read something in a doctor's report from an eye examination last year that led him to believe, erroneously, that he had AIDS and that he had infected his family.

## COVER STORY

Last year, the 18th-seeded Crusaders amazed the nation with a magical finish in the Final Four. But is this year's team . . .

# Still Cinderella?

The notion that NNC did not belong in the national tournament was replaced by the notion that perhaps the Cinderella Saders were destined to be national champs.



BY RICK SKEEN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**T**he NAIA national tournament is here once again. The 11th-seeded Saders will open tournament play on Thursday with an 8:00 p.m. match-up against 12th-seeded Husson College from Bangor, Maine. But many fans are still trying to recover from the Cinderella Saders' run at the championship in Jam Fest '93.

NNC finished third last year in the Cascade Conference regular season standings with a 10-6 mark. The Crusaders made a quick exit in the district playoffs,

ousted in the first round by Pacific University 92-77. The Crusaders still had the automatic berth into the national tournament since they were hosting it, and they had two weeks to prepare themselves for their opening game. The loss to Pacific forced Sader coaches and players to go back to the basics of offensive execution and defensive pressure.

As the Saders entered the tournament, many asked if they belonged with the best NAIA Division II basketball teams in the country. The answer appeared to be "no," after trailing St. Joseph's of Maine by 14 points at halftime. Few know what went on inside the NNC lockerroom at halftime, but a different Sader team showed up in the second half. As the Crusaders continued to pull closer, the crowd got loud-

er and louder. The noise seemed to confuse and frustrate St. Joseph's, while encouraging NNC. Emiko Etete's slam dunk at the buzzer put an exclamation point on the Saders' amazing 80-74 come-from-behind victory.

The win against St. Joseph's was NNC's first victory in three tries at the national tournament. It also gave the Crusaders a sense of belonging and a hunger for another tournament victory.

In the Sweet Sixteen they faced the 2nd-seeded and defending national champions from Grace College of Indiana. Who would have believed that this David and Goliath match-up would be dominated from start to finish by the underdog Saders. NNC used patience on offense to give Brian Locke open looks at the basket. Locke did the rest, scoring a tournament record 39 points on 7-of-11 shooting from behind the three-point line. The roaring crowd, coupled with the Crusaders' pressure defense, disrupted Grace's offensive execution all night long. The Lancers never seemed to find their rhythm as NNC pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament, ousting Grace 86-75.

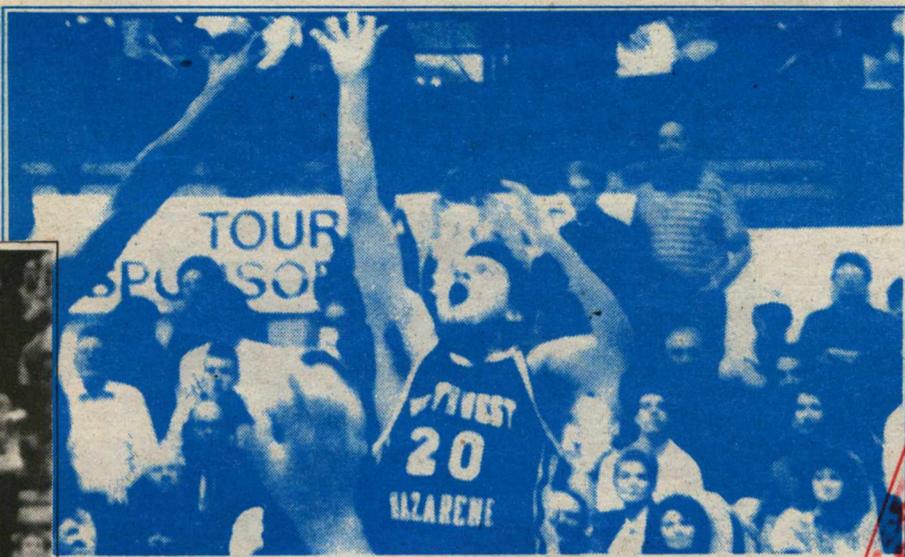
In the quarterfinals, NNC faced Eureka College from Illinois. Eureka was a very physical team who continued to pound the ball inside against the smaller Saders. The Crusaders used ball control, committing only 7 turnovers, to offset a big rebounding disadvantage against the Red Devils. NNC made their free throws down the stretch to edge Eureka 69-60.

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Offensive execution, defensive pressure, and a frenzied crowd backing them all the way had catapulted the Crusaders into the Final Four.

NNC was to face district rival and 3rd-seeded Willamette in the Final Four. Playing three games in three days seemed to have an effect on the Crusaders as fatigue was beginning to set in. The Saders were giving it all they had as they trailed by 3 to 5 points throughout most of the first half. NNC battled back from a 12 point deficit to cut the lead to 3 points with only fifteen seconds left on the clock. After a timeout, the Saders attempted to get the ball to Brian Locke for a game-tying three-pointer. However, Willamette seemed to be keying on Locke, so point guard Mike Chatterton stepped back and heaved a 24-foot prayer which was answered with nothing but net.

It appeared as if destiny were on the side of the Saders as the delirious crowd celebrated Chatterton's shot that sent the game into overtime. However, NNC's tank was on zero, as they fell in overtime to the eventual national champion Bearcats 77-72.

Many people are wondering if this year's team can make a run at the title similar to that of last year's team. This year, the Crusaders come into the tournament playing with a great deal of confidence. They earned the right to be here by winning the Cascade Conference Championship.

"Last year we had to prove we belonged during the tournament," noted Joel Marion. "This year, we know we belong because we earned the right to be here."

NNC has won 13 games in a row. The average margin of victory during those 13 games is 14.5 points per game. However, when NNC had a 13 game winning streak heading into the National Tournament two years ago, they lost their opening round game.

"We don't want to do what we did two years ago," remarked Head Coach Ed Weidenbach. "We know, from last year, that it takes a strong desire and hunger to be successful against the best teams in the country. We have to put the past behind us and focus on what is ahead."

This year's team is very similar personnel-wise to last year's team with the exception that they have a legitimate center with the vast improvement of Eric Spencer. Spencer adds the dimension of shot-blocking, rebounding, and low-post scoring to the team this year.

Confidence and a belief in themselves is the biggest difference in this year's team. They believe they have what it takes to not only return to the Final Four, but win the national title.

Sheldon McLain talked about winning the championship. "We worked hard all summer individually and all season as a



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while holding opponents to 72 points per game. They scored over 100 points eleven times this season.

"They are a very athletic team," commented Weidenbach. "But I think we match up pretty well with them."

Weidenbach was a little disappointed with the 11th seed. "We were hoping to be seeded in the top eight, so that we could have gotten a first round bye. That allows you to be fresher if you make it to Monday (Final Four) and Tuesday (Finals)."

If the Crusaders win on Thursday, they will play 7th-seeded Alice Lloyd College from Kentucky at 8 pm on Friday. A possible quarterfinal match-up would be Saturday at 8 pm against the 2nd seed Northwestern from Iowa. If NNC and Willamette were to both make it to the Final Four, we could see a rematch of last year's overtime thriller.

The crowd could again play a big part in the Saders' run at the title. Some of these colleges play in front of home crowds of only several hundred fans (compared to NNC's several thousand). Many of the teams have never played in front of a 4000+ standing room only crowd that generates as much noise as NNC's student section does. Hopefully, the cheers of Sader fans will conjure up the magic of last year's Cinderella spell.

May midnight never come.

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team with the national championship as our goal. We have accomplished every other goal we have set and now we will win the national championship."

Rolando Garcia also feels that this could be the year NNC brings home the title. "I think this team is capable of winning the national championship because of team chemistry. Everyone has a role on the team, and right now everyone is stepping up and filling that role. No one is focused on themselves, but everyone is focused on the team and winning."

The Husson College Braves, NNC's first round opponent, are 28-3 on the season. The Braves are led by senior guard Ray Alley. The 5'9" Alley is Husson's all-time leading scorer, averaging 21.3 points per game this year. Alley, the Player of the Year in the Maine Athletic Conference, is only 50 points shy of setting the all-time state of Maine college scoring record. Rich Mazurek and Kevin Moore were MAC 2nd Team All-Conference selections. The 6'4" Mazurek averaged 14.4 points per game, while the 6'9" Moore averaged 11.2 points per game and recorded 105 blocked shots.

Husson is averaging 93 points per game,

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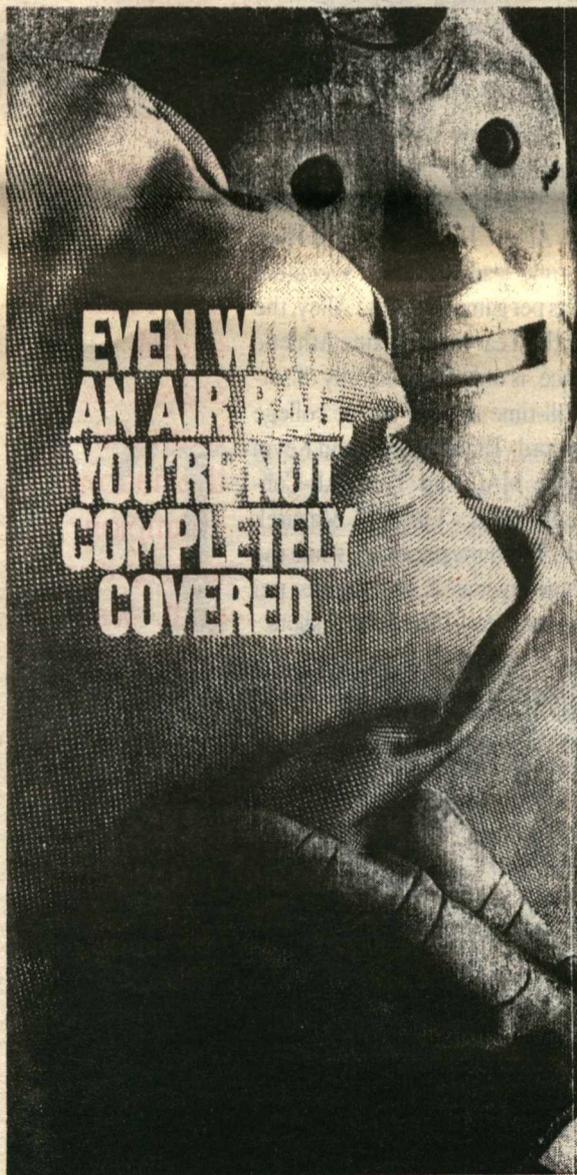
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## BASEBALL

# Saders go 2-1 against Whitman

BY RICK SKEEN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders bounced back to sweep a double-header against Whitman College on Saturday, 7-3 and 1-0, after losing the opening game to the Missionaries on Friday afternoon 4-2.

Sader ace Mike Mortimer took the loss on Friday primarily because of NNC's lack of offense. Mortimer struck out 8 batters while giving up only 7 hits, but the Crusaders were held to just 3 hits.

"Mike (Mortimer) really pitched a solid game," commented fellow hurler Joel Nye. "We just didn't hit the ball well on Friday."

Travis Tindall smashed a solo home run for one of the two Sader runs. Manny Burciaga knocked in the other run with an RBI single. Rodney Williams' double was the only other hit for NNC. The Crusaders' aggressiveness on the base paths came back to haunt them on Friday. NNC had a man caught stealing at second and third, and a man picked off at first base.

In the first game of the double-header on Saturday, the Crusaders won 7-3 behind Mike LaJoices' one-hitter.

"LaJoice threw a real good game and we gave him some runs to work with," said Nye.

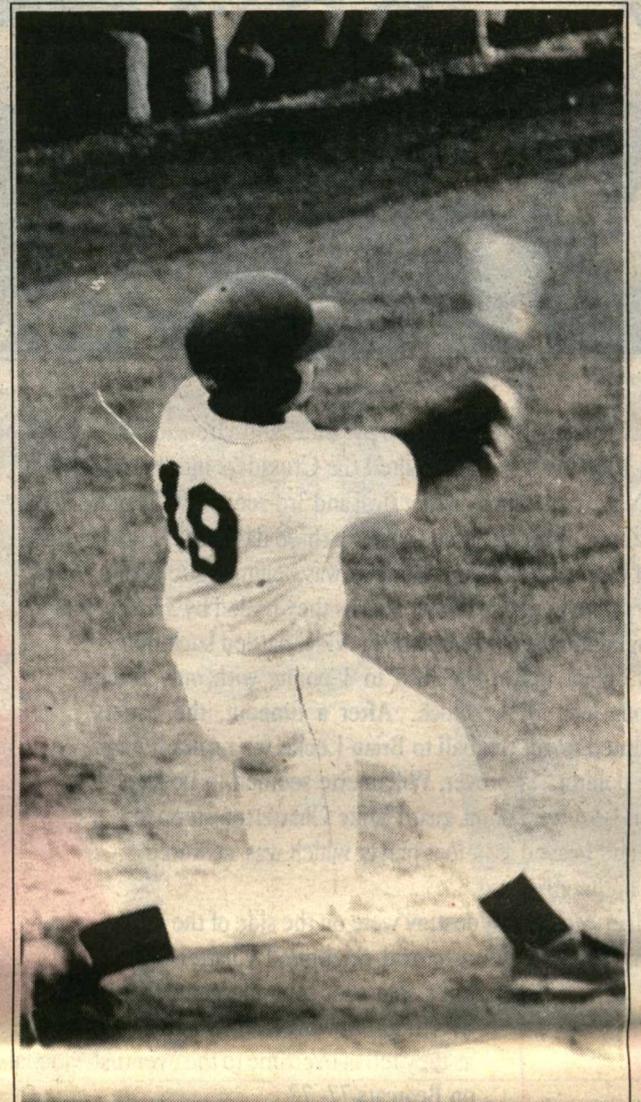
The win featured the best offensive showing of the weekend for the Saders as they collected 7 of their 12 weekend hits. Pat Swapp homered for NNC, while Josh Kinney and Corey Litsey rapped 2 hits apiece. Travis Tindall and Jason Chan each had 2 RBI's.

Joel Nye pitched a two-hit shutout to pick up the win in the second game. The Saders won 1-0 on a passed ball run in the seventh inning.

Nye commented on his own pitching performance. "I felt pretty good and my curve ball was working well for me."

NNC's offense again struggled, managing only 2 hits. Rodney Williams picked up his second double of the weekend and Manny Burciaga collected the only other Crusader hit.

"Our pitching was definitely the strong point for us this



Senior shortstop Pat Swapp nailed a home run in Saturday's 7-3 win. (Nelson)

weekend," remarked Nye. "We also played good team defense, but we need to work on consistency in our hitting."

The 2-4 Saders will travel to Forest Grove, Oregon, this weekend for 3 games against Pacific University.

## TRACK

# Three wins for DeBoard; NNC comes home with 9 wins

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WALLA WALLA -- As winter term comes to a close and spring weather becomes the norm, NNC's track season is getting underway. Sarah DeBoard captured there first-places on Saturday to head NNC's track teams in the season-opening Whitman Invitational.

DeBoard, a junior, made national qualifying time with 16.2 seconds in winning the 100 meter hurdles. DeBoard

also won the 70 meter intermediate hurdles in 1:10 and took the long jump with 18 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Kim Hazelbaker also gained a national qualifying performance with 139 1/2 feet in the discus.

Four NNC men won blue ribbons. Dallas McKillip paced the 800 meters in 2:00.3, and Will Haskins took the 1,500 in 4:06. Jeff Johnson posted an NNC school record of 148-9 for the hammer throw. Pole vaulter Rich Sturm won with 12 feet.

Gina Miller snared the 800 meters run in 2:21.7.

"We are pretty satisfied with what we accomplished today," said co-coach Paul Taylor of the Crusaders' nine event victories in the non-scoring meet. "We'll know more in two weeks after we go to the big Western Oregon meet (March 18-19). That will show us how far we've come and what we have to do."

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## NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

# Teams already arriving for tournament

## All in order for Thursday's tip-off

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Two teams arrived in the Treasure Valley last night to begin getting ready for the NAIA National Men's Basketball Championship, which begins Thursday morning at NNC's Montgomery Field-house.

Athletic Director Eric Forseth suggested that inclement weather may be reason behind the early arrivals.

According to Forseth, teams from Husson College (Bangor, Maine) and St. Ambrose University (Davenport, Iowa) were greeted at the Boise airport last night by team sponsors, fans, and a Nampa Chamber of Commerce representative. Husson's first opponent? The Crusaders. (See Cover Story, Pages 8 and 9.)

"I don't know why they're coming so early," Forseth told the Idaho Press Tribune. Maybe it's to get away from the storms back east, or perhaps they're on spring break."

Sixteen more teams are scheduled to arrive today, making things hectic for

**"I truly believe Nampa is a community that feels a rising tide raises all ships."**

*Eric Forseth*

NNC's Dave Diehl and Wes Maggard, tournament transportation supervisors. The last five teams will arrive Wednesday.

"I think the tournament is coming together well," Forseth said. "I truly believe Nampa is a community that feels a rising tide raises all ships -- the community is supportive."

He added that the 36 area team sponsors have given \$3,000 each to reimburse the teams for travel. An additional 12 sponsors are helping with general expenses for the tournament.

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### NAIA National Men's Basketball Championship First Round Games -- Thursday, March 10

8:30 a.m.

#15 Tarleton State TX vs. #16 Huron SD

10:15 a.m.

#16 St. Thomas Aquinas NY vs. # 18 St. Ambrose IA

Noon

#13 Westbrook ME vs. #14 Ohio Dominican

1:45 p.m.

#Black Hills State SD vs. Tabor KS

4:00 p.m.

#9 Central Methodist MO vs. #10 Lynn FL

5:45 p.m.

#23 St. Thomas FL vs. #24 Jamestown ND

8:00 p.m.

#11 NNC vs. #12 Husson, ME

9:45 p.m.

#21 McMurry TX vs. #22 Lakeland WI

# Intramural championships heat up tonight

## ► Crow defeated Graham last night 39-37 to claim the women's title

BY TRAVIS MCKINNEY  
STAFF WRITER

This week is tournament time, for all you intramural basketball fans. Things are heating up and the players are getting restless as tomorrow's championship games approach. Here's a quick look at recent IM action . . .

The biggest surprise in the A league side of the tournament came when the Hickory Huskers did not have enough players for the game to see who would enter into the championship game. The 6 Studs didn't seem to mind too much since they will play tonight at 9:00 for the championship against their rivals, 3-Peat. Tournament games for A league: Hoo-siers 51, Hickory Huskers 68; and 3-Peat

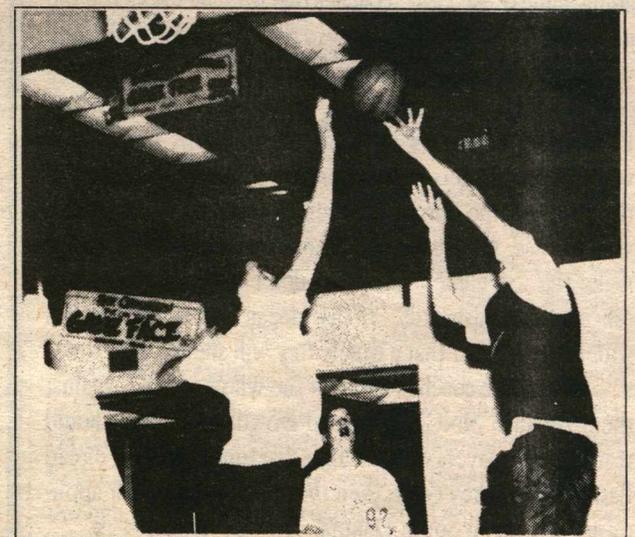
87, Older Guys 64. The championship game will be between 3-Peat and 6 Studs & A Dud.

The top two seeds in each B league received byes for their first game in the tournament. Whetstone's first game was against Hi Five'n. Jay, from Whetstone, scored 24 points and his teammate Brian scored 21 points as they went on to win 70 to 48. Paul scored a B league tournament high 26 points for Hi Five'n. Other B league games: Richey over Faculty by forfeit; Peppley 57, Richey 53; Gelatinous 40, Sams 50; Sams 41, Mitchell 42; Hi Five'n 44, Bennett 36; Fab Five 64, Q 52; Fab Five 67, Late Night 57; Mitchell 58, Peppley 73; and Whetstone 62, Fab Five 56. The championship game will be between Peppley and Whetstone.

The Snappers pulled the biggest upset in the C league when they knocked off the number one seeded Skins. In a losing effort, Chris scored 29 pts for the Skins as they lost 56 to 61. Other C

games: TOTC 35, Mighty Ducks 37; Mighty Ducks 35, McDougall 78; Team Harvey 33, Flying Blind 48; Snappers over Huckleberry by forfeit; Hosers 50, Ball Bashers 30; Hosers 26, X-Men 35; Snappers 46, X-Men 44; and Flying Blind 32, McDougall 48. The championship game will be between McDougall and Snappers.

Last night's game between Graham and Crow was actually a championship game, as the Has-beens were eliminated for being too overpowering in the women's league. With roughly three seconds left in the game, Graham 37, Crow 39, a player from Graham put up a shot that would have sent the game into overtime, but it hit the front of the rim. Crow stands as the women's league champ. Scores from other women's games: Crow 46, All-Stars 37; Graham 27, Williams 22; Weidman 46, Tao Pao 19; Wild Knights 30, Weidman 39; and Haddon 30, Wild Knights 32.



Intramural titles will be decided tonight. (Nelson)

## Vying for men's titles tonight . . .

**A-league: 3-Peat vs. 6 Studs & A Dud**

**B-League: Peppley vs. Whetstone**

**C-League: McDougall vs. Snappers**

## EDITORIAL

## Home court advantage? You betcha, baby!

Can you believe that a couple of coaches actually had the audacity

### our views

to complain about Northwest Nazarene's home court advantage in last year's NAIA National Championships? I mean get real. So what if a team that only made the tournament by the grace of God went unscathed all the way to the final four? Do those sorry loser coaches really think that the NNC faithful had any real part in this?

You bet they did. And the complaints about a home court advantage ring somewhat true. If you had predicted that the Saders would be battling the eventual national champs down to the wire in the semis, you might have gotten laughed right out of Nampa. What were the odds? Probably about the same as catching a bass in Lake Lowell in mid-July. But the Crusader fans clipped those odds down to pretty good before all was said and done.

This year the Crusaders didn't need anyone's back door to show up for their encore in '94. The Saders crushed the Cascade Conference and strutted into the tournament as the number eleven seed. All the more reason for people to show up on behalf of their beloved Saders. After all, most fans tend to be fairweather no matter what the sport. They moan when things are going bad and say they "knew they'd come around" when their team rattles off thirteen in a row. But diehard fans always cheer and cheer loud. That is what NNC is used to at tournament time. The fact of the matter is that the diehards become one large screaming mass about as quick as Herron can drain a three. And once they unite it's tough to stop the power surge they create. A mediocre team can become a contender. That was evident last year. And a good team can become a champion. That's yet to be seen. Nonetheless, come to this year's NAIA national tourney with one of two things. A warmed up set of cords or a comfortable pair of earplugs.

Now let's go back to those "I'm taking my ball and going home cause I lost" coaches that were mentioned at the top of the story. Waah! Cry me a river. If it's too loud, then you belong in some cracker-box gym in South Dakota coaching junior high basketball. It's called flashcards, Baby! Everyone who knows anything about hoops knows that when the going gets noisy, then you pull your chairs out to the charity stripe during TO's and hold up flashcards to call your offense. Of course, most teams that are good enough to make the tournament probably don't have five guys who can read the flashcards. If that doesn't work, then it is a widely known fact that a timely Trey will silence any crowd.

So if these coaches feel that the whole world is against them because NNC has a good crowd, then they should recruit some players who can a) hit that timely three or b) read flashcards. If they can't, then they should start their application process in South Dakota.

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## COMMENTARY

# Liberal lyrics, country politics

ryan pitts

I have decided that country music is king and should rule all the world from now on. I am also considered clinically insane by various co-workers.

Realistically speaking, however, I do believe that country music holds some kind of inexplicable power over humanity. Think about it -- can you name anybody you know that is ambivalent about a nasal twang and the sounds of a steel guitar? Just like Neil Diamond, country music evokes powerful emotions in anyone not legally deaf.

Personally, I happen to be one of those "Nitty Gritty Dirt" fans who comes unglued whenever that "fishin' in the dark" song comes on the radio. But, I will also be the first to confess that, as some sort of archetypal resurgence of Saul/Paul, I used to be a fire-breathing persecutor of even Restless Heart fans. Yes, at one time I was ashamed to reveal that my father owned several country albums, but now I freely admit that I will steal them if he gives me half a chance.

Over the course of the last several years, country music has become a highly influential element of my everyday life. For this reason, the lyrics and rhythms of the greatest music ever recorded have made permanent ruts on those neuro-synaptic path thingies in my brain. And even though my scientific knowledge base has obviously been displaced by a vast storehouse of heartland-isms, I do believe I have remained somewhat capable of rational and logical thought. Therefore, upon careful consideration at some time after midnight in the company of Kissin' 92 FM, I present the following conclusion: Country music -- long a bastion of the comfortably conservative -- actually constructs a fairly sturdy liberal political platform.

Look with me, if you will, at selected lyrics taken not-quite-at-random from songs played in an average couple of hours on a local country music station. I believe you might find the results as stunning as I did.

This study dives right in with the line, "She never cried when Old Yeller died, do you think I'll cry when she's gone?" What listener can help but sniffle when so blatantly confronted with such an emotional grade school memory -- but beyond that there is a nugget of liberal truth. Simply stated (with a twang), if you're not a sensitive enough individual to be in touch with your childhood psyche, then find yourself another [fill in the appropriate gender-specific pronoun here].

Once this initial political translation has been interpreted and understood, I think that the following list becomes self-

explanatory enough:

--"When the sky is the limit . . . rock bottom ain't no place to be, rock bottom ain't no place for me." I am an empowered individual who is capable of bettering my social situation when I choose to do so.

--"If I had only one friend left, I'd want it to be you." (Considering "you" as symbolic of Everyman) You are important to me, I consider you the most valuable asset in my struggle to survive.

--"The whole town said the fool should have used red, but it looked good to Charlene in John Deere green." Even if society as a whole does not accept your individuality, it can still be a beautiful expression of life's diversity.

--"... the whiskey ain't workin' anymore." I have realized that my self-destructive habits are getting out of hand, and I am making my own decision to begin a recovery from this disease.

--"We gained a lot of ground 'cause we'd both give a little, ain't no road too long when we meet in the middle." Compromise is a viable option; when an impasse is reached we can find a solution by giving of ourselves.

--"Like a hammer and a nail, socks and shoes, we go hand in hand, like rhythm and

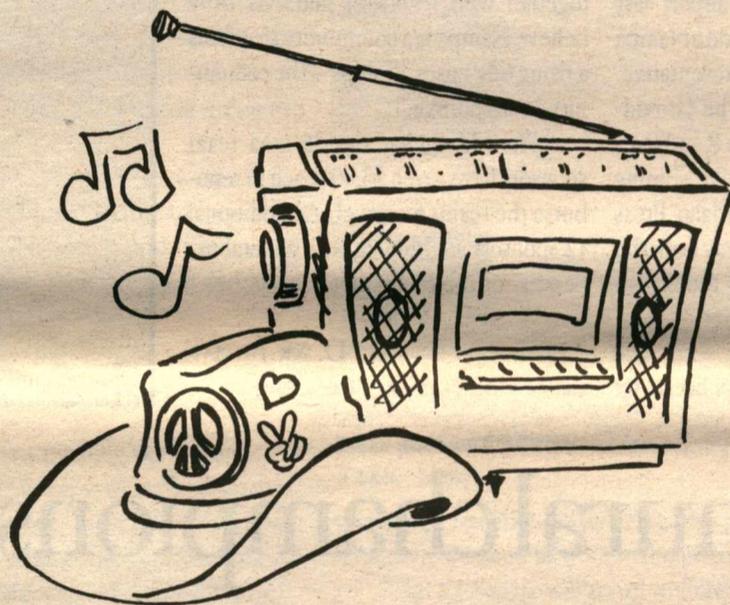
blues." Two things, or people, that seem at first to be made of entirely different material sometimes need each other to reach their potential.

--"What good is a man who hasn't got a dream? About as good as a car with no gasoline." Every human being not only deserves but requires a plan for self-improvement and the opportunity to self-actualize.

--"If I should die before I wake, feed Jake (he was a good dog)." Animals are valuable and irreplaceable members of the wholistic Earth community and should not suffer just because we consider our human lives important.

I could keep going, but I think you get the picture. At first it may be hard to believe that the conservative voice of country music so easily spouts liberal philosophy. Ah, but now it almost seems inevitable that country musicians will become the ambassadors of political unity, doesn't it? Don't be shocked if the next great move toward a truly unified people and nation is catalyzed by somebody named Garth or Wynona. But even if you do choke when this prophecy comes true, don't worry, there'll be no "I told you so" from me. I'll be too busy dancing with the queen of my double-wide trailer.

RYAN PITTS IS THE OPINIONS EDITOR OF THE CRUSADER



## reviews

## CUISINE

*(Dan's) House of Kim is a place of food, philosophy and phun.*



### House of Kim

1226 1st Street S.  
Nampa  
466-3237

Reviewed by  
E. Daniel Freeborn

Although this is a review of a local Nampa restaurant, it is also a note of courtesy to all (both) my friends and anyone else who may ever need to get in touch with me, including The Crusader editors. I simply want to let you know that if you need me and I can't be reached at my usual Sutherland Hobbit-hole, then I'll be at my new House -- the House of Kim. (After my first visit I quickly made arrangements so that I may retreat there as often as I want without threat of being kicked out for loitering.)

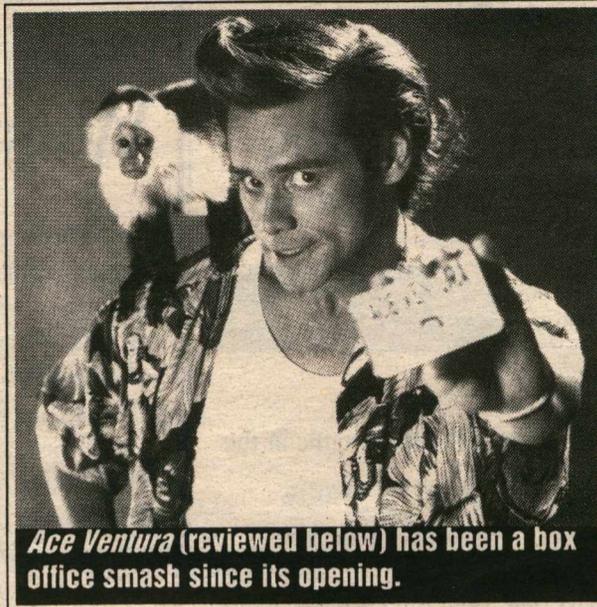
The point is, House of Kim supplies a lot of good things all at one time. First and foremost, House of Kim is, as far as my extremely American tastebuds can tell, downright good Chinese food. I soon learned the reason for this when I talked to the owner and cook, Lon Ooi. Originally from Malaysia, Lon decided to open a Chinese restaurant after graduating from college with a degree in Accounting. And because of his business background, he is very conscientious about pricing. Most of the entrees can be had for between \$5 and \$7. One other thing I learned from Lon is that he takes his cooking very seriously. Nothing makes his day more than a compliment from a customer, and this motivation is manifested in the taste of the food he serves.

While I've tried nearly half of the items on the menu, I have yet to try something I would not order again. For starters, the common Chinese dishes, such as Sweet and Sour Pork and Chicken Chow Mein, become extraordinary when cooked in the kitchen of Lon Ooi. For example, I asked him why the sweet and sour sauce was not so ghastly bright red as some I had eaten. He told me that it is because they use the juice squeezed from an orange to color and flavor the sauce. A minor detail that is typical of the House of Kim.

However, if you are in the mood for something a little off the Nampa path, try the Fish-flavored Pork. I know, it sounds disgusting, as well as pointless (why don't you just eat fish?). But what I discovered after I ordered this dish was that the previous owner had mistranslated the Chinese symbol onto the English menu, and it is not fish-flavored at all, but rather a wonderfully spicy dish with a great garlic flavor running throughout. Although I was somewhat wary when I ordered it, I must admit that it was a pleasant surprise.

What attracts me the most to the House of Kim is the company of Lon and his wife Weh Weh themselves. They are truly genuine people who love to meet and get to know others. I have had more than one conversation with them that has lasted well over 45 minutes. I think that if you give House of Kim a try, you will find a gentle, quiet atmosphere, wonderful food, college-paced prices, and probably me. (Don't let that deter you). See ya there.

P.S. Even Professor Kevin Dennis likes the House of Kim. Hmmm...



**Ace Ventura (reviewed below) has been a box office smash since its opening.**

## CINEMA

*Side-splitting stupidity makes for a high-larious detective flick*



## Ace

## Ventura

Nampa Cineplex  
465-4957  
7:25, 9:30

Reviewed by  
Matt Johnson

Not since the first *Naked Gun* has an actor/comedian been able to create a film so loaded with side-splitting stupidity that most viewers are left wondering if a movie can really be so funny. Carey, notorious for his hilariously exaggerated characters in "In Living Color" sketches, has rolled his talents into a performance few will soon forget. Imagine "Fire Marshall Bill" combined with an egotistical superhero that has a strange affinity for animals and you have a pretty good idea of the title character in *Ace Ventura*.

Carey is an amazing actor. It seems that the key to his comedy lies not in acting like a real person as much as trying to come across as some kind of animation character -- right down to the funky antics and distorted facial expressions.

*Ace Ventura* is a rather simple film with regard to plot. *Ace Ventura* is just what the movie title claims -- a pet detective. He leads a cliché bachelor-private-detective lifestyle . . . you know, solving cases when lonely housewives lose their toy poodles, etc. But life is pretty rocky in the pet-finding business, until Ace stumbles across a career-making case. The Miami Dolphins hire him to find their kidnapped mascot. From there, the movie is a wacky vehicle for mishap and mayhem laced with romance (?) and sleuthing. The beautiful thing about this simple plot line is that, while it is fairly predictable, the characters are so bizarre that the events take several unpredictable twists on their way to the happy ending. This is great, because it actually makes for a movie geared toward entertaining you.

Pure entertainment seems to be the main attraction for a film of this genre -- it is a rare combination of wit and slapstick bound to please all those who have seen *The Piano* or *Remains of the Day* too many times. No doubt this film will join the ranks of comedy smashes such as *Wayne's World*, *Encino Man*, and *Naked Gun*. For a semi-brainless but enjoyable movie that you won't have to worry about "following," *Ace Ventura* gives you the most bang for the buck.

## Stopping the reactionary lynch mob

Almighty Crusader  
(Print this that the  
world may know):

## your views

To those who wish to lynch the stalwart Mr. Fraley for his article concerning the salvation of those who may not be familiar with the Gospel and specifically with our Savior, may I take this time (and space) to attempt to explain why this article is correct? It seems that the interpretation of the article which causes trouble is that "It doesn't matter what you believe as long as you are trying" or "works save."

This is not what the article said. Mr. Fraley was exploring the problem of what happens to those who live and die without ever hearing of Christ. Their souls, and not ours, are dependent on their wholehearted search for truth and a dedication to finding higher meaning. We, as members of the world population who have heard the Good News, are responsible to act upon the knowledge we are privileged with possessing. This concept does not release us from our obligation to spread our knowledge. Instead, we are doubly responsible to witness to the world and show the truth that we know to those who are searching without answers.

It may surprise some of you to know that this concept is straight out of Wesleyan thought. I am sure our religion department (Dr. Lodahl) would be glad to explain this tricky topic to anyone who wants more information.

--MASON VAIL, A RADICAL HERETIC  
AND CHRISTIAN

## Misconceptions can be dangerous

Dear Editor:

In the article by John Fraley entitled "In search of the way, the truth, and the life," issued Jan. 25, there lies a subtle but serious misconception concerning salvation: the words "I am the way" have been taken to mean "I am the example."

Jesus undoubtedly is seen as the "way," i.e. the "example," within other Biblical contexts such as in I Peter 2:21: "To this you were called, because Christ suffered for you, leaving you an example (a way), that you should follow in his steps."

However, in its original Hebraic form, the word "way," in John 14:6, is *hodos*, meaning "a road" or "a means." Consequently, when Jesus states that He is the "way," He is actually saying that He is the "road."

This misinterpretation uncovers some disconcerting repercussions. For instance, in accepting that "way" means "example" in John 14:6, one must then accept two heresies.

First, the death and resurrection of Jesus is insignificant to salvation. The saving power of the crucifixion/resurrection is nullified because it simply exemplified how to obtain salvation. And secondly, we must accept that "faithfulness to His model is what leads to salvation" (John Fraley), i.e., works are what save! I thought it was "grace through faith" (Eph. 2:8) that saves!?! Didn't Jesus rebuke the Pharisees for this very misunderstanding?

So, believing that Jesus Christ alone is the way to salvation -- not faithfulness to His model -- is what leads to salvation. His model really comes from faith: "Through him and for his name's sake, we received grace and apostleship to call people from among all the Gentiles to the obedience (faithfulness) that comes from faith" (Romans 1:5).

--CHAD FLOURNOY, NNC STUDENT

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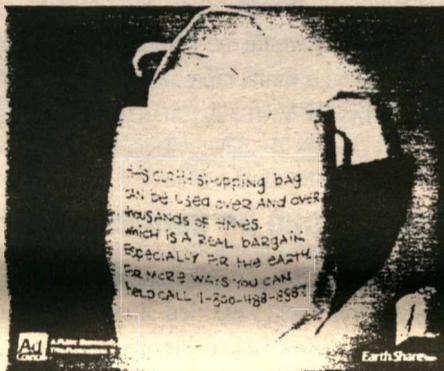


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## LIST

## Top Ten Things That Albertson Basketball Players Are Doing During the NAIA Tournament

topten

10. Wearing Eric Forseth masks so they won't be recognized at the games.
9. Have you noticed who is directing traffic in the parking lot?
8. Pop-A-Shot.
7. Recruiting Neal Pollard.
6. Icing their wrists, sore from rim-checked dunks.
5. Having a cannibal feast featuring Marty Holly flambé.
4. Wait till you see the baton-twirling half-time show!\*
3. Crusader team waterboys.
2. Transferring.
1. "Would you like paper or plastic, ma'am?"

(\*Campus Editor Tessa Phillips thought up this one all by herself.)

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JOHN NORDSTROM, SENIOR STAFF WRITER EMERITUS  
AND RYAN PITTS, OPINIONS EDITOR

## THEOLOGY

## Western theology

lastdance

"There are two visions of life, two kinds of people. The first see life as a possession to be carefully guarded. They are called settlers. The second see life as a wild, fantastic, explosive gift. They are called pioneers. These two types of people give rise to two kinds of theology: Settler Theology and Pioneer Theology. The Wild West is the setting for both theologies.

"In Settler Theology, the church is the courthouse. It is the center of town life. The old stone structure dominates the town square. Its windows are small and this makes things dark inside. Within the courthouse walls, records are kept, taxes collected, trials held for bad guys. The courthouse is the settler's symbol of law, order, stability, and -- most important -- security. The mayor's office is on the top floor. His eagle eye ferrets out the smallest details of town life.

"In Pioneer Theology, the church is the covered wagon. It's a house on wheels, always on the move. The covered wagon is where the pioneers eat, sleep, fight, love, and die. It is where the action is. It moves toward the future and doesn't bother to glorify its own ruts. The old wagon isn't comfortable, but the pioneers don't mind. They are more into adventure than comfort.

"In Settler Theology, God is the mayor. He is a sight to behold. Dressed like a dude from back East, he lounges in an over-stuffed chair in his courthouse office. He keeps the blinds drawn. No one sees him or knows him directly, but since there is order in the town, who can deny that he is there? The settlers fear the mayor, but look to him to clear the payroll and keep things going. Peace and quiet are the mayor's main concerns. That's why he sends the sheriff to check on pioneers who ride into town.

"In Pioneer Theology, God is the trail boss. He is rough and rugged, full of life. He chews tobacco, drinks straight whisky. The trail boss lives, eats, sleeps, fights with his people. Their well-being is his concern. Without him the wagon wouldn't move; living as a free man would be impossible. The trail boss often gets down in the mud with the pioneers to help push the wagon, which often gets stuck. He prods the pioneers when they get soft and want to turn back. His fist is an expression of his concern.

"In Settler Theology, Jesus is the sheriff. He's the guy who is sent by the mayor to enforce the rules. He wears a white hat, drinks milk, outdraws the bad guys. The sheriff decides who is thrown into jail. There is a saying in town that goes: those who believe that the mayor sent the sheriff, and follow the rules, they won't stay in Boothill when it comes their time.

"In Pioneer Theology, Jesus is the scout. He rides out ahead to find out which way the pioneers should go. He lives all the dangers of the trail. The scout suffers every hardship, is attacked by the Indians. Through his words and actions he reveals the true intentions of the trail boss. By looking at the scout, those on the trail learn what it means to be a pioneer.

"In Settler Theology, the Holy Spirit is the saloon girl. Her job is to comfort the settlers. They come to her when they feel lonely, or when life gets dull or dangerous. She tickles them under the chin and makes everything okay again. The saloon girl squeals to the sheriff when someone starts disturbing the peace.

"In Pioneer Theology, the Holy Spirit is the buffalo hunter. He rides along with the covered wagon and furnishes fresh meat for the pioneers. Without it they would die. The buffalo hunter is a strange character -- sort of a wild man. The pioneers never can tell what he will do next. He scares the hell out of the settlers. He has a big black gun that goes off like a cannon. Every Sunday morning, the settlers have a little ice cream party in the courthouse. With his gun in hand, the buffalo hunter sneaks up to one of the courthouse windows. He fires a tremendous blast that rattles the whole courthouse. Men jump out of their skin, women scream, dogs bark. Chuckling to himself, the buffalo hunter rides back to the wagon train shooting up the town as he goes."

*Excerpted from Lion and Lamb: The Relentless Tenderness of Jesus by Brennan Manning, Christian author and vagabond evangelist. He will be speaking in NNC's revival services this fall. (Pages 37-9)*

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Spring Reader's Theatre tryouts - 7-8:30 p.m. WLC 111

Wednesday, March 9

10:15 a.m. Chapel - Monte Ingersoll  
MBB - NAIA : Tip-Off Banquet

Thursday, March 10

4:00 p.m. Voice Recital - Ad Bldg Aud  
MBB - NAIA: 1st Round

Friday, March 11

10:15 a.m. Chapel - Regents  
MBB - NAIA: 2nd Round

Saturday, March 12

MBB - NAIA: Quarterfinals

Sunday, March 13

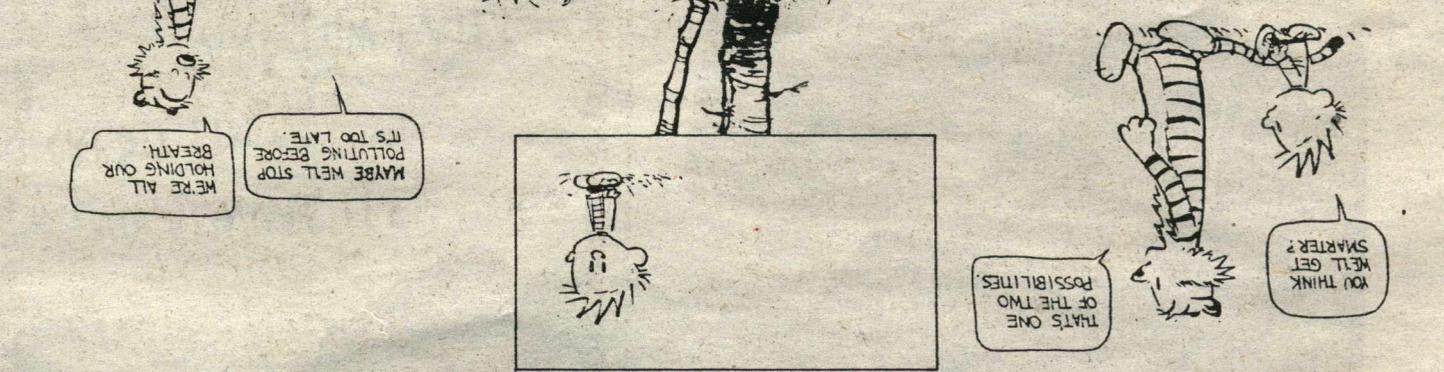
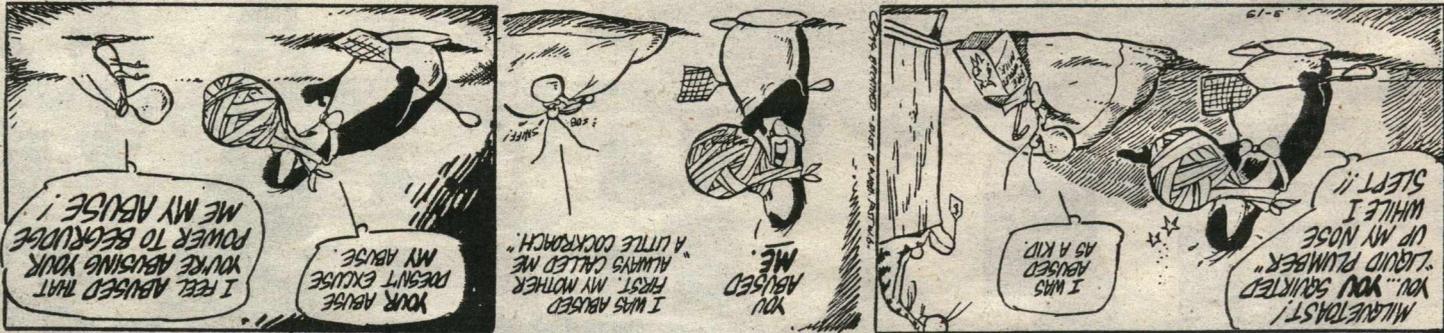
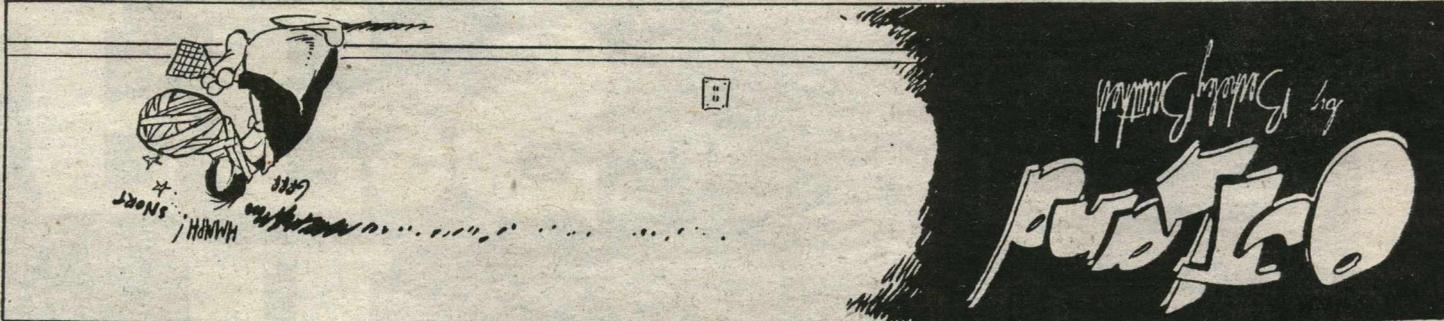
MBB - NAIA: Final Four Banquet  
11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Study Break  
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Monday, March 14

5:00 p.m. - Executive Council sign-ups end  
11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Study Break  
(Fireside & NDR)  
MBB - NAIA: Semifinals

Tuesday, March 15

MBB - NAIA: Championship  
11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Study Break  
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