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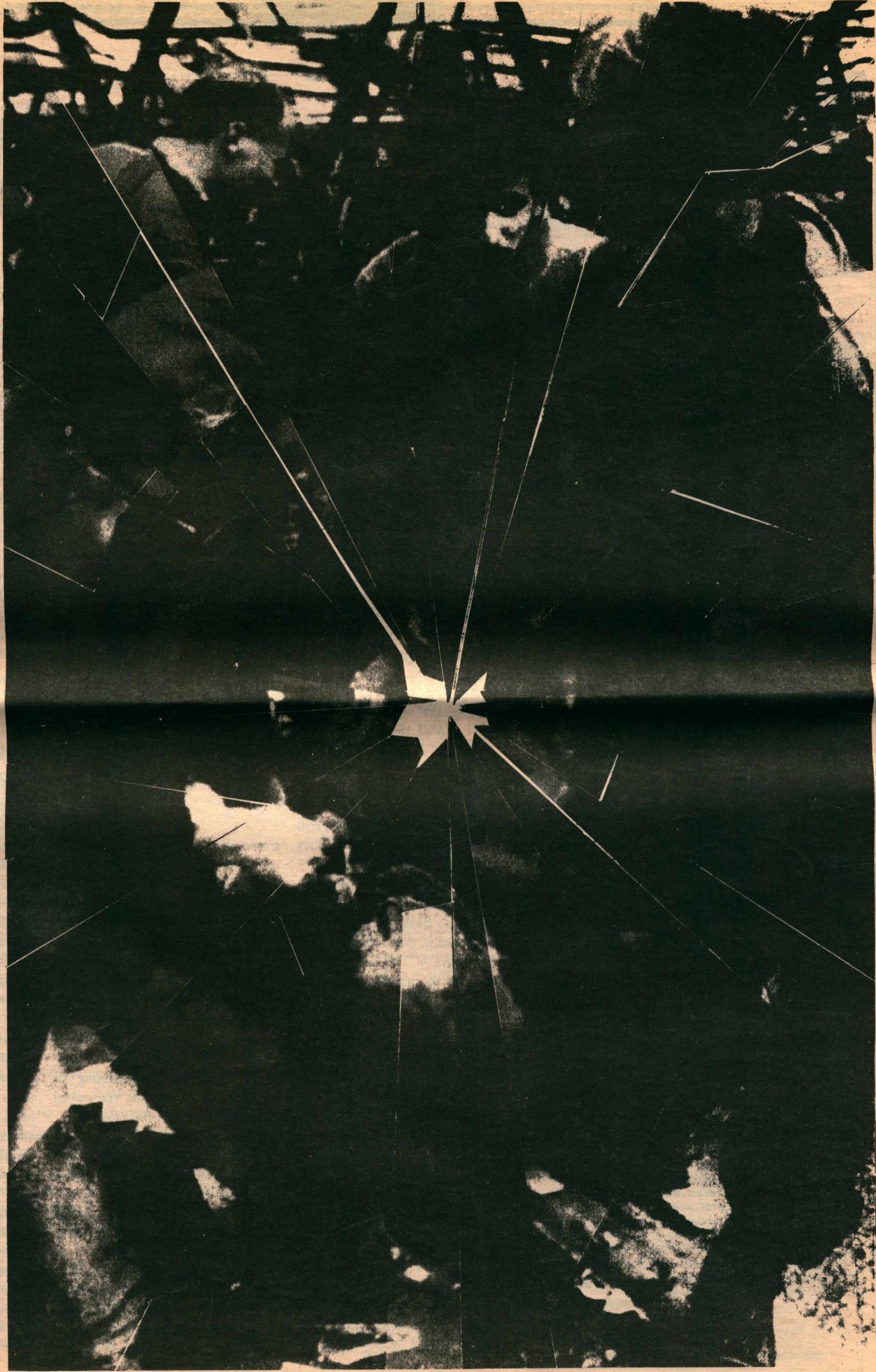
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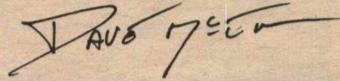
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HUMOR

# Dave's advice: Go to the bathroom while still at home

**Dave Barry**

When we try to name the one thing that makes America great, we are forced to conclude that the answer is "quality of life," defined as "working toilets." We are blessed with the finest toilet system in the world. When we go to a public place such as a shopping mall or restaurant, we know that we will find public restrooms meeting all the standards of the Federal Interstate Commode Quality Act, including:

Modern soap and paper-towel dispensers designed to conserve our planet's precious resources by always being out of soap and paper towels.

Bad words that have been written on the walls by irresponsible, reprehensible, antisocial, degenerate perverts who can be pretty funny.

A sign that says "EMPLOYEES MUST WASH HANDS BEFORE LEAVING RESTROOM AND ALSO FOR GOD'S SAKE PLEASE STOP SPITTING INTO THE ENTREES!"

A person who has been in a stall for at least two days making noises like walrus mating.

Also, sometimes, if prankish youngsters have not stolen it or attempted to flush a rental security guard down it, there will be a TOILET THAT ACTUALLY WORKS! This is not the case elsewhere in the world.

Ask anyone who has travels a lot.

In foreign countries, you constantly find yourself in scary situations involving plumbing that was built thousands of years ago by the Etruscans, who chose to become extinct rather than try to use it. These facilities are often guarded by very short, very wide, very hostile women who watch you like a hawk and expect you to tip them for tending the mold colonies and making sure the toilet paper is rigid enough to slice luncheon meat.

Perhaps you believe I am overstating the scariness of foreign toilets. Well, perhaps you should dig

out your December 1993 issue of the Scottish Medical Journal, a copy of which was sent to me by alert research scientist Elliot Cowan. On page 185, you will find an article entitled "THE COLLAPSE OF TOILETS IN GLASGOW." This article, which I am not making up, describes three cases wherein people were injured "whilst

verge of a major scientific breakthrough in the form of -- get ready -- a MICROWAVE TOILET.

I have here the May 26, 1993, issue of the Bloomsburg, Pa., Press-Enterprise, sent in by alert reader David Hill; right on the front page is a story, written by Ellen Condron, about a man named George Welliver, who is hoping to manufacture a toilet that would use microwaves to convert waste to ashes, thereby saving water. The article is accompanied by a stunningly artistic color photograph, taken with the camera tilted at an arty angle, showing Mr. Welliver sitting (fully dressed) on his bathroom commode, holding a microwave on his lap. I have been to some of the world's finest museums, and I can honestly say that I have never seen a work of art, photographic or otherwise, that more clearly expresses the classic dual themes of "microwave oven" and "toilet."

The article quotes Welliver as saying that he originally considered a LASER toilet, but decided against it. I think this was a wise decision. I'm sure I speak on behalf of guys everywhere when I say that I would not want to get any closer than about 50 feet from a laser-powered toilet, so accuracy would be a real problem.

But I think the microwave toilet is a great idea. In fact, I can foresee a day in the not-so-distant future when there would be one multipurpose microwave device in your home, which would automatically, at a pre-set time, load a frozen burrito into itself, heat it up to serving temperature, then switch over to Toilet Mode, incinerate the burrito, and whisk the ashes away without any human involvement whatsoever. That is the wonderful thing about this great country: The quality of life is constantly improving in ways that we cannot begin to comprehend without massive doses of Prozac, with each generation producing something new and amazing. And then forgetting to flush.

**Dave Barry is a Nationally Syndicated Columnist for the Miami Herald**

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*European establishment's  
Bathroom sign*

sitting on toilets which unexpectedly collapsed." All three patients had to receive hospital treatment for wounds in the buttocks region. (The buttocks region is located just west of Edinburgh.)

The article describes the collapsing-toilet incidents in clinical scientific terminology, which contrasts nicely with a close-up, full-face photograph, suitable for framing, of a hairy and hefty victim's naked wounded butt, mooning out of the page at you, causing you to think, for reasons that you cannot quite explain, of Pat Buchanan.

"The cause (of the toilet collapses) remains unclear," states the Scottish Medical Journal, "except that all of the toilets were believed to be very old." (The article does not come right out and use the term "Etruscan," but we can read between the lines.)

So my advice is: If you must go to a foreign country, go to the bathroom before you leave. Although I personally would stay right here in the United States, because we could be on the

## CAMPUS

# New field named for former baseball coach

## Elmore Vail coached Crusader baseball and basketball during the 1950's and '60's

BY TIM SCHLACK  
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday NNC's new and improved baseball diamond will be dedicated in honor of Elmore Vail. NNC has been dreaming of the day when they could play in a nice park and that dream has come true in the form of Elmore Vail Baseball Field. The field was finished around March 4th, in time for the 1994 spring season.

The new diamond is a great honor for NNC and dedicating the new field to a man such as Elmore Vail is appropriate. Elmore W. Vail, the man from which the new field draws its name, could be argued the "Mr. Baseball" of NNC.

Vail, who died in 1985, attended grammar and high school on this campus, graduating from NNC in 1949. He taught and coached at College High School. He coached more than 16 years, more than any other coach in NNC's history. Joining the staff in 1958.

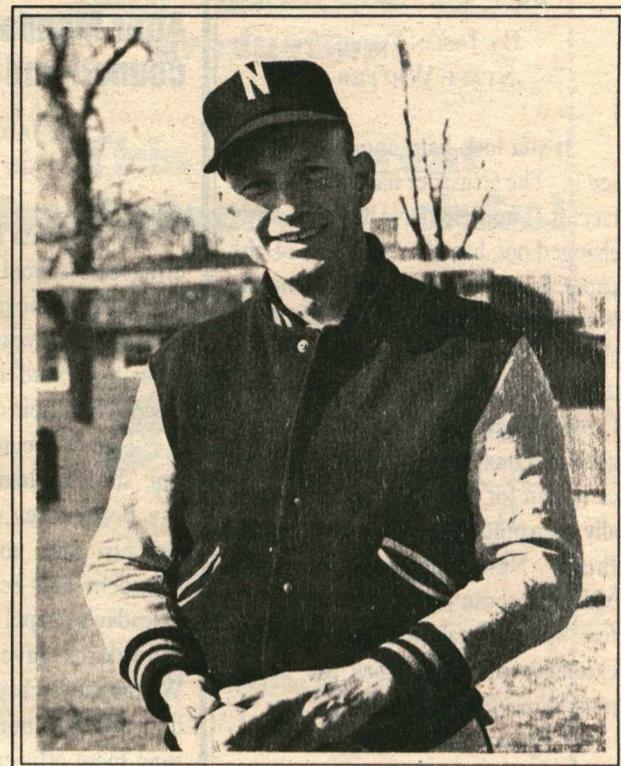
Vail was head basketball coach one season and an assistant in basketball for a total of 15 years under Orrin Hills. His one year of glory occurred when Hills was on sabbatical Vail compiled a 12-13 record as head basketball coach, not to mention a 150-186 record as the baseball coach.

He was basketball coach and athletic director at Treveca Nazarene College from 1975-78, returning to NNC in 1980.

In 1984 Vail joined the NAIA District II Coaches Hall of Fame. While at NNC, Vail was also Associate Dean of Student's, Athletic Director, Intramural Director, and Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physical Education. In 1974 Vail was honored for community service by the city of Nampa when a softball field was named in his honor.

Vail carried his baseball duties well beyond coaching as he took meticulous care of the old baseball field and certainly would have enjoyed the field today.

Elmore Vail was known as a true gentleman who offered love and understanding, taking time to inquire about the spiritual and physical welfare of athletes and students. So it is with great honor and gratitude that the new field be named after such a noble man as Elmore W. Vail.



Elmore W. Vail as he appeared in the '64 Yearbook (File Photo)

# RAD brings crowds, confusion, chaos to NNC

## Would-be NNC students gather on the campus from around the Northwest for Regional Activity Days

BY JULIE WEYMOUTH  
STAFF WRITER

Regional Activity Days, or RAD, is a memorable time for everyone. NNC students look forward to the few days of extra bodies with justifiable fear.

Wednesday evening kids from all over the U.S. began to trickle in. By Thursday morning the air was filled with voices calling welcome to one another, amid slamming car doors. Yes, it's exciting, but what is the purpose of all this? Is it worth the long lines, rooms full of strangers, and a lot of extra noise?

Freshmen experiencing RAD for the first time share feelings of excitement and interest. Mike Chisman, a past RAD participant stated, "I like RAD. In a generative sense, RAD is good. It gives students a chance to preview the school, to check out different interests that they would like, and different activities that they might participate in. It enables them to meet students from different regions who might have the same interests as they do."

Sophomore Sarah Ellis' feelings after it was all over were, "There were a million of them! But it was still fun, I enjoyed it."

Junior Charlie Gibson explained, "I figure it's o.k. It's good for the students, who are coming in to see NNC, to see how crazy we really are, and it's personally fun for me, because I can embarrass them at lunch." Gibson feels that an improvement that might be considered for future RAD is 24 hour food service.

Senior Dorothy Day stated, "I think it's a good experience for the students who come, it gives them a good chance to view the campus and interact with college students. However, I think that the number of students attending should somehow be cut down, either by splitting them up into two separate dates according to age levels or districts."

What did the participant think about NNC? A consensus of nineteen participants could be summed up with a few choice questions. What did they like best, were NNC students friendly, how was the food, can anything be

done differently in the future?

In answer to the first question they liked having freedom to do whatever they wanted. They also liked the speakers, and enjoyed being involved in the various activities: athletics, quizzing, art, and drama to name a few. They all agreed that we were very friendly, and they liked the food most of the time.

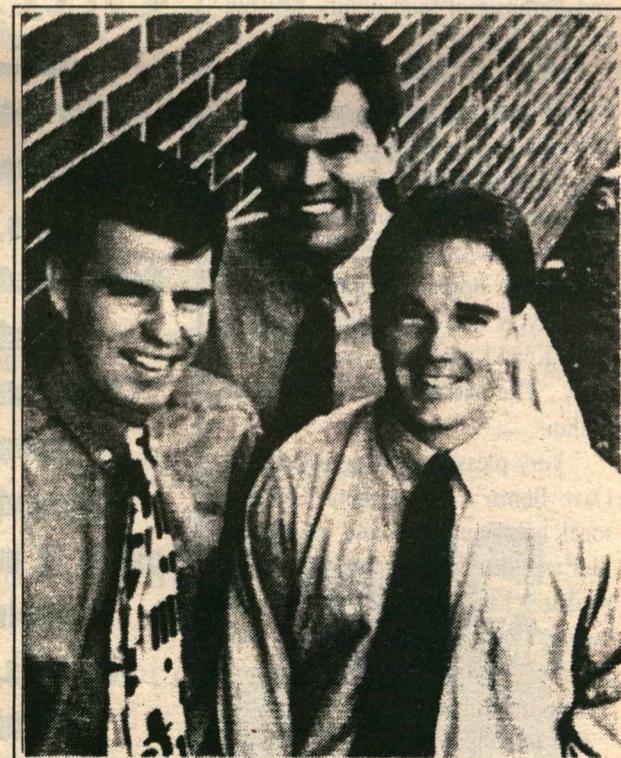
Among the featured guests were comedian Scott Wood, speaker Jim Burns, and musical group Craig Adams and C3, previously on campus last fall with Youth in Missions.

Jim Burns, accomplished author and youth pastor, gave seminars in various workshops on topics such as handling your hormones and praise through hard times.

As one Valley Shephard RAD participant stated, "He approached sex in a new and refreshing way. It wasn't really that bad!"

Tina Vandel, Admissions Counselor, commended Burns on his openness with students, talking with them on his off time as well as the workshop sessions.

Craig Adams and C3 performed at chapel services for Rad participants, and kicked off the awards ceremony Friday evening with



a five song mini concert.

Overall, response from RAD participants was positive. A few improvements some would like to see would be to have later mealtimes, a dorm built especially for them and baseball competitions.

Many participants would like to see RAD held in the summer rather than during the school year.

Craig Adams and C3 entertained RAD students and sponsors during the weekend's activities, closing Friday with a mini concert.

## CAMPUS

## New Crusader Staff takes over

BY JASON ALVIS  
STAFF WRITER

If you look hard enough, you can see it. The Crusader has undergone a facelift. The styles have not necessarily changed, nor has the structure of the paper. But look at the small box on the lower left hand corner of page two. After almost every job description, a name different than usual should appear. The Crusader staff of '93-'94 has come and gone and next year's staff is getting an early start for next year. They've actually been preparing since (about) Spring Break. New managing editor Dave McEwen chose his editorial board before Spring Break and they have had extensive meetings since the beginning of the term.

Last term, the Senate and ASNNC Publications Board, along with Carlos Antras chose the McEwen as managing editor based on his experience and "with the understanding that I'll choose an adequate editorial staff," McEwen commented. From there the editorial staff was chosen based on their experience, and enthusiasm (and ability to work Monday nights).

The new assistant Layout and Copy editors are Jeff Gunstream and Tessa Phillips, respectively. Toby Jeffrey replaced Phillips as the Campus editor and Brenda Clough is the Off Campus editor. Rick Skeen will be editing the Sports Section. Andrew Zirschky is the new Opinions editor while Kona Lew takes over the Cover Story. The new Photo editor is Anne Frahm.

Very pleased and appreciative of Dave Bomar's management and personal help, guidance and assistance, McEwen does not have any major immediate changes in store for the Crusader. The logo will be changed, but the structure and format (for now) will remain the same.

One other plan for next year is to put the Crusader out into the community. By producing a few hundred more papers and then dispersing twenty five or thirty at various locations, the Crusader will be seen by local businesses and will attract more advertising.

"Keeping the Crusader in the black is a major goal for next year," said McEwen, "I would like to see a financially sound Crusader."

# Class Elections finally over

After Monday's runoffs, the members of each class council and ASNNC Senate have been chosen

BY JASON ALVIS  
STAFF WRITER

As students look forward to ushering this school year through, they have already begun (reluctantly) preparing of next year. Preparations started as most students went to the polls to vote for their class officers.

Due to circumstances beyond control, students anxiously waited an extra day before they could hear speeches and cast their votes. Candidates for President and Senators spoke during Tuesday's chapel while the rest of the candidates gave their speeches in Wednesday's chapel. Each class went to a different building so as to utilize time more efficiently.

The individuals elected to office

are: Presidents: sophomore Karl Ganske, junior Patrick Fitzgerald, and senior Misty Linn. Vice Presidents are: sophomore Brad Williamson, junior Angie Secord, and senior Travis Friberg. Secretaries are: sophomore Donna Kenoyer, junior Tami Hunter, and senior Chantel Cox.

Treasurers are: sophomore Amy Watson, junior Brian Bartlow, and senior Kristina Hedstrom. Chaplains are: sophomore Kevin Farrow, junior Shannon Donivan, and senior Cheryl L. Beebe.

Senate's members are: sophomores Kristie Wattenbarger, Brent Peterson, and Dow Stephens; juniors Roberta Clark, Elizabeth Walker, and Tim Whetstone; seniors Mary Kessel, Jackie Freeman, and Skye Duncan.

Social Board's members are: sophomores Emily Vannoy and Shane Cogglin, juniors Jen Wilks and Lori Dayton. No senior social board representatives even ran. If any future seniors desire to serve their class, please see Jami Mittelstaedt.

One interesting individual who ran for office is (current) freshman Karl Ganske. As freshman vice-president, Ganske gained his first experience in student government. His tactics consist of nothing more than being friendly and giving a speech. Very seldom will you see a poster claiming that Karl is the man for the job. He let's his actions say that; and only four posters.

"I put one poster in each freshman dorm and one in the student center just so people would know that I was running" Ganske commented, adding that "posters are messy; I don't like them."

**1994-95 class presidents:**  
**Senior Misty Linn**  
**Junior Pat Fitzgerald**  
**and Sophomore Karl Ganske**

## CAMPUS

# Cable TV invades guys' dorms

BY ANTHONY SYME  
STAFF WRITER

**For the past two months, Sutherland and Chapman have enjoyed cable TV in their lobbies, while upperclass dorms such as Dooley and Corlett have not.**

The gentlemen in Chapman and Sutherland halls have recently been graced with an expansion of their entertainment palette: cable TV.

Yes, the joys of cable television have been brought into the lives of several hundred young men who have had to endure an existence without it.

What brought about this addition to the exciting lobby culture of post-adolescent underclassmen? The resident directors for Chapman and Sutherland, Al Sjogren and David Miller, say that most of the guys who inquired about cable were interested in sports channels, like ESPN and TBN, although there were a few requests for movie channels and the Discovery Channel.

Both halls have had cable for one or two months, and the monthly bill of \$25-30 is paid for out of dorm funds. David is considering having everyone in Sutherland donate a couple of bucks to cover the costs for the year, freeing up more dorm money for other activities. He indicates that if there is ever a shortage of funds for Sutherland activities, the cable will more

than likely be cancelled.

There have been only a few instances of guys asking for cable in their own rooms. Sjogren has had a few people inquire about it, but did not authorize any individual boxes to be installed in any of the rooms. Both RD's are concerned over liability. If a resident failed to pay for his bill, the entire dorm or even the school

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could be held accountable for the debt. Sjogren was also not keen about the prospect of having zillions of cable wires hanging out everywhere, as repairs and removals could become a costly hassle.

Student development also has an interest in the matter. Although cable TV programming has not been much of an issue, Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for

Student Development, says that NNC is concerned about allowing certain programming to be viewed in private that would otherwise be rejected for official campus activities by the EEC (Entertainment Evaluation Committee).

While there is no written rule against cable in general, Dr. Hills indicates that the school is striving for consistency in enforcing institutional standards within the campus community.

NNC isn't interested in policing every aspect of the personal lives of the students, but the reasoning is, if it can't be shown on campus, why should it be allowed in the dorm rooms?

There is, of course, the possibility of students tuning into certain taboo stations. As of the moment,

certain cable programs are blocked out in the dorm lobbies, including the movie channels and MTV, no doubt inspired by such quality family-fare like "Beavis and Butthead."

Whatever happens, the RD's of Chapman and Sutherland are willing to cooperate fully with the school on any policies concerning cable TV.

CAMPUS

# Northwesterners' Oklahoma! this year's spring musical

*Spectacular set, dynamic sound to Science Lecture Hall*

BY TOBY JEFFREY  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Starting May 12th, the NNC Northwesterners will be presenting five nightly performances of Rogers & Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!"

The spring musical put on by the Northwesterners has been an annual event much anticipated by NNC students, faculty as well as the local community. Last year 'Fiddler On The Roof' was performed in front of packed houses, setting a precedent for perfection.

Through a month of practices, this year's cast is very excited about the work they have done. Barry Swanson said, "This is going to be a very good show, the cast is fitting their characters very well." Swanson also added, "Practice has gone very well, everybody is working really hard toward making this show a great one."

Many different aspects are involved in this year's production. According to Swanson the sets are 'the best we've had so far'. A lot of extra work has gone into the sets and Swanson believes they will come across as much more colorful and realistic to the audience.

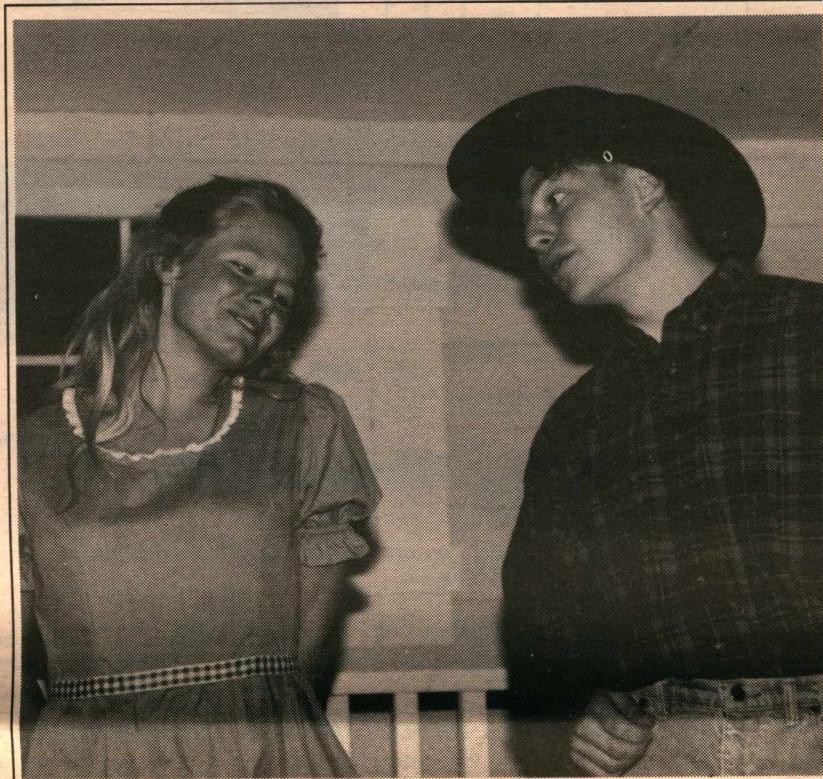
This year's show will also feature the largest accompaniment orchestra the Northwesterners have used. As compared to last year's seven piece orchestral accompaniment, "Oklahoma" will feature a 15 piece band including several musicians from NNC's band.

Student involvement is also a strong aspect in the production of "Oklahoma". Christin Quissel is the drama director as well as playing the role of Ado Annie in the musical.

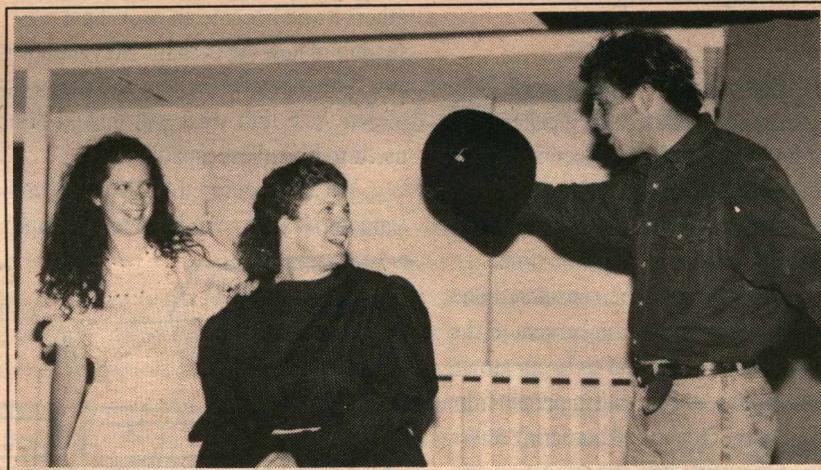
Junior Matt McCaslin is filling the role of choreography, and according to Swanson is the perfect man for the job.

This year's musical is a must see for everyone. Tickets are available in the bookstore and the music office, \$4 for students, \$5 for adults.

In order to fill the seats on opening night, Thursday the 12th, tickets will be available to students for a reduced price of \$3 after 5:00 PM at the door. Swanson warned students to get their tickets soon.



Christin Quissel and Dan Freeborn singing to each other in "Oklahoma!" (Swanson)



Above: Curly and Laurey sing to Aunt Eller, played by Paige Crafton  
Below: Carlan Westbrook and Will Bennett share a tender moment. (Swanson)



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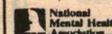


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This week's ads are free. The ads we have published in this 22 issue on the 3rd of May have no obligation and are a simple gesture of our good faith.

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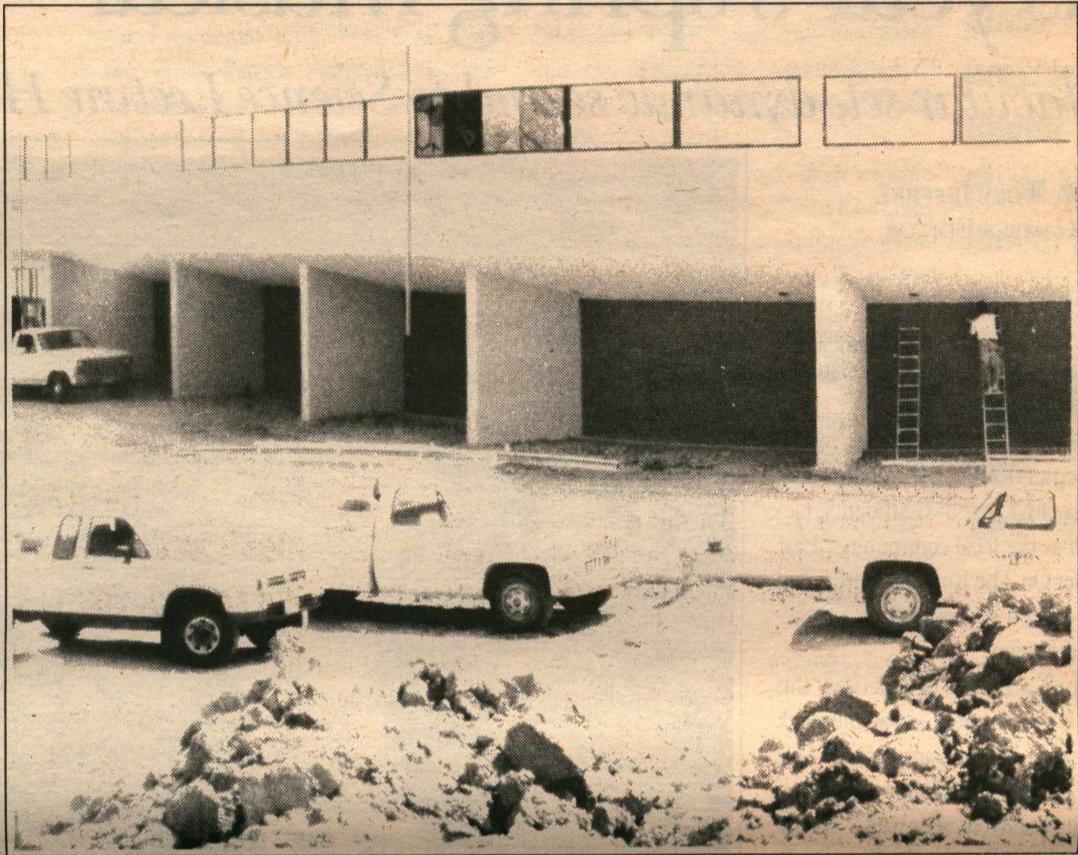
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## Rec Center lures over 3,000



The New Nampa Rec Center is well on it's way to becoming the hot spot for fitness in southern Idaho (Frahm)

BY JEFF GUNSTREAM  
LAYOUT EDITOR

If you haven't already heard, Nampa's newest modern convenience is open for business. The new Recreation Center has finally opened up for public viewing, for that matter most of the public could view it, all at the same time.

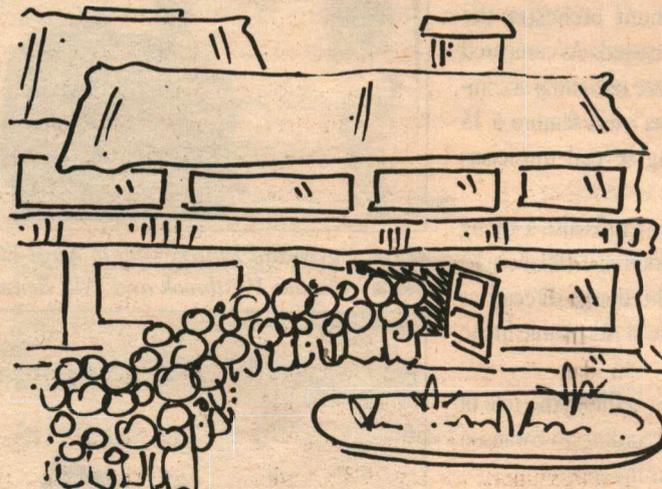
Because it will be considered one of the largest recreation centers in the Northwest, it is bound to be an attraction, capable of bringing in people from all corners of Idaho and bordering states.

On its first day, the recreation center expected to have over three thousand visitors. When they opened on the morning of the 25th there were lines out the doors and into the parking lot. The day brought all the visitors they expected and much much more. Chuck Kingston, the centers director, said, "It ran like clockwork and couldn't have been any better. The people were curious and flowed in until closing time. We had to clear the facility well after closing time."

Kingston believes that within the next two weeks most of the community and charter members will have stepped inside for their first glance. For some of these people the rec. center will become

a place of daily routine and sweat. For others it will become an occasional reassurance of how out of shape they actually are. The incentive is there and the people are here, but what will make them use it to it's fullest capabilities?

We have entered a place beyond sight and sound. We have left Nampa,



Idaho. We have entered "The Recreation Zone."

Upon arrival one can see almost every corner of space and every opportunity available from the lobby and lounge area. As you make your way down the center walkway, you can see the three full basketball courts on the left and the glassed in six pool aquatic area on the

right. Making our way to the end we can see the spacious, multi-pieced weight room on the left and locker rooms on the right. Up the stairs and to our immediate right is a wooden-floored unfinished area, soon to be used for ballet and dance classes of sorts and locker rooms on the left. Ahead we see a long strip of exercise equipment with a variety of upcoming classes offered by the rec. center.

On opening day there were a variety of people there just to see what the fuss was all about. There were people in suits and dresses on treadmills and others in full workout attire on exercise bikes. The recreation center will be a great source of fitness and fun for the whole family. A place for the large and small, young and old to feel good about themselves and their community. The opportunities the center creates will take Nampa closer to becoming a progressive and family oriented community than it has ever been.

## SMELLS OF NAMPA

# Taco Johns, the hidden smell within

*It's a nice place to eat, but don't plan on moving in for extended periods of time*

BY ANNE FRAHM  
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Our last smells of Nampa trip took us to the Carnation Potato plant. When we arrived, we noticed that the usual baby crap smell was not present. Perhaps this was due to the fact that the factory seemed pretty much deserted and there wasn't any processing going on, or they just decided to change the baby's diaper. Anyway, we were trying to think of what to do when we got a hot tip from Dave McEwen about something that has been right under our noses (literally) all along. Taco John's.

For you to fully understand the degree of experience we have in knowing the smell of Taco John's, we must break down and confess that we have worked at this fine establishment.

The average patron of Taco John's will never really notice the overwhelming aroma that the workers must deal with, day in and day out. This is the smell that clings to your clothes months

after you have washed them and stored them away. It is the smell that causes your loved ones to choke and run as you walk through the door.

This smell is unlike any of the other smells we have experienced on this tour de Nampa. It goes much further than the smell. In fact, it's so bad, you can feel it all over your body. Have you ever had that not so fresh feeling? This is the feeling they were talking about.

The usual routine at most restaurants or fast food establishments is to clock off, and go about life as normal. But this is not so at Taco John's. Of course, we do clock off, but after that it's a mad dash for the door and the nearest body of water in which the grease may be washed off in. Maybe some guys from Sutherland could use this smell as a method for clearing the group showers. You would definitely be assured of that private shower you've been hoping for all term.

You know the smell is bad when you're watching a movie with your family, and during a dining scene your mother thinks that she is smelling the

food that is being shown in the movie when in all actuality you are just sitting across the room from her. Honest. True story.

To keep the smell of tacos from infecting ones home and car, drastic measures must be taken. For example, many employees have learned how to properly fold all of the smell into a ball underneath their bed. Other

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ers like myself have perfected the art of speed changing, and can easily be out of the uniform and have it stuffed under the car seat in 30 seconds flat. Another employee who happens to

attend this fine institution prefers to chuck the uniform out the back door until the next shift. An occasional rain manages to dilute the smell so that customers in the drive through won't faint when a slight breeze blows.

The source of this stench, is the fryer. The mere thought of this word sends shivers up my spine. There is nothing worse than standing over it as

Potato Oles cook (seems kind of coincidental that the last three smells have dealt with potatoes) and the evaporated grease attaches itself all over your face and clothes. After an intensive taco shell frying session you can scrape your face and actually see a difference in color.

Taco John's. It's a lovely place to visit, but I really wouldn't want to live there.

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## Violent crimes decrease across the nation

**1993's violent offenses were 3 percent less numerous than 1992's, marking the second year in a row that such a decrease occurred.**

BY JOHN FRALEY  
STAFF WRITER

As a tough response to what is continually perceived as an ever-rising national crime problem, Congress is expected to shortly pass a no-nonsense anticrime bill. As refreshing as this serious attitude may be, our nation's trend toward self-destruction may be reversing itself.

Indeed, the FBI released figures on Sunday that seem to point to an overall decrease in violent crimes nationwide.

1993's violent offenses were 3 percent less numerous than 1992's, marking the second year in a row that such a decrease occurred (violent crimes fell 1 percent the year before last). So after an 11 percent rise in '90 and a 5 percent rise in '91, this country could be becoming a safer place to live.

However, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh failed to express any relief concerning the reassuring statistics, pointing out that murders rose about 3 percent

between '92 and '93.

He went on to say that "the nation must find ways to achieve large crime reductions that are permanent". Due to how underlying America's crime problems remain, he went on to caution that our situation is "so grave that few Americans will find much comfort in a small reduction" of serious crimes.

Furthermore, although national crime is becoming less common, Boise has not in the least become a safer place to live.

February figures indicated that reported crime increased for the fourth consecutive year. Property crimes jumped 2.5 percent, burglaries were up 9 percent, and violent crimes rose at an astonishing 19 percent clip. Following the national trend, homicides, rapes, and robbery dropped, but assault reports drove the violent crime figures up.

Sociologists assert that Congress' decision to act was prompted by the

public's fear as to the new type of violence that is publicized by the media.

According to the Idaho Statesman, USC Sociology Professor Marcus Felson maintains that "dramatic slayings",

glaries and arsons, 4 percent fewer car thefts, and 2 percent fewer larceny/theft-type crimes. In addition, while murders rose, forcible rape and robbery fell by 4 and 2 percent respectively.

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*Louis J. Freeh, FBI Director*

though they make up a negligible minority, "capture a large portion of attention". Therefore, the public would seem to be reacting in an extreme fashion to a marginal problem.

Apparently, what the statistics reflect most is a drop in property crimes. In 1992, there were 6 percent fewer bur-

Regionally speaking, the Northeast can boast of the best decline in crime—5 percent. The Midwest reported a 3 percent drop, and both the West and the South claimed a 2 percent decrease.

Nonetheless, Felson dismissed these decreases as mere "zigs and zags at a high level."

He synthesized by saying that "when crime rates have quadrupled [as they have in the last 30 years], then 2 or 3 percent up or down after that is a kind of distraction."

## WORLD

# Sexual harassment not understood in Russia

**There are many women who will now freely trade sexual favors for salary and perks, because good jobs are scarce.**

BY BRENDA CLOUGH  
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A secretary's position was advertised in a recent Moscow newspaper along with qualifications such as computer skills, typing, English, and German. Below the article, it specified that applicants should be 18 to 25, 5 feet 7 inches and have long hair. This is commonplace in Russian newspapers.

Some employers also require "bez kompleksov" -- "without inhibitions". It is not frowned upon to grope the secretary or to offer to discuss a filing clerk's raise after work in a hotel room -- and dismiss her if she refuses.

The new Russia has more than just a problem with violence, it is also lead by a strong sense of permissiveness that is supported by pornographic videos, sexy advertising, nightclubs, casinos, beauty contests, nude pinups and open prostitution. This society has produced a workplace full of sexual trampling that is now

longer possible in the United States.

"Women view their bodies as a way of furthering their careers, that's just the way it is," said Igor Bunin, the author of a study on the "new Russian businessmen" published this month. "Sexual harassment is absolutely not a real problem in Russia. I assure you there is no opposition on the part of women to this."

This year in Barnaul, a city in Southern Siberia, Russia's first sexual harassment case went to court. It involved a general practitioner at a municipal clinic who complained that her boss repeatedly grabbed and groped her in his office, threatening to fire her if she resisted. Despite her tapes and witnesses, the city's health care administrators ignored her and the Russian newspapers didn't even cover the case.

Most Russian men dismiss the issue of sexual harassment as just another silly Western hang-up. The women at least admit the problem exists, but accept it as an unpleasant fact of life. The jokes and

remarks that would be considered harassment in the United States are so common in Russia the people don't even recognize them as harassment.

Valentina Konstantinova, a researcher at the Center for Gender Studies

ment. They generally deal with unequal pay or the loss of women's jobs. One more extreme case involves a 19-year-old woman working in advertising. Her employers gang-raped her after a dinner they held to celebrate her promotion.

The sexual standards women live by have changed. There are many women who will now freely trade sexual favors for salary and perks, because good jobs are scarce and employers can easily replace stubborn employees with more willing ones. Job applicants who don't want to sleep with their new bosses

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*Igor Bunin, Russian author*

blames the harassment on democracy. He said, "Before the view of Russian men was as creatures without willpower who drink too much. Now they have the ability to make money, they want everything in this life. They have that macho feeling."

A few Russia's have decided to wage their own personal war against harass-

commonly write "intim mye predlagat" (no intimate relations) on their resumes.

Yaroslav Angleyuk manages The Moscow Women's Bank, which does some banking, but also hires waitresses for a nightclub. He explained, "If a woman working for me gets married, I fire her."

# Rwandan civil war leaves over 100,000 dead

**Innocent civilians are being systematically slaughtered just for looking like a Tutsi.**

BY TOBY JEFFREY  
CAMPUS EDITOR

With the world's eyes intently watching the history taking place in the former Yugoslavia and South Africa, another small African nation is quietly destroying itself.

Located in Central Africa, the nation of Rwanda is involved in a four week old civil war. Well over 200,000 people have been killed in the clash which began when the country's president was killed in a mysterious plane crash on April 6.

The warring is an extension of a four decade long battle between the majority Hutus, who dominate the government and the military, and the minority Tutsis.

When the Rwandan president's plane crashed the clash began almost immediately. Government troops began sporadic but intense fighting with the Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front in

and around the country's capital city of Kigali.

The majority Hutus formed marauding bands of guerrilla fighters who began to roam the country systematically slaughtering innocent civilians simply for looking like a Tutsi.

The majority of the death toll is because of this genocide and not as a

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result of the actual warfare between the government troops and the rebel Tutsi forces. In a recent interview with the Associated Press, an unnamed civilian who was forced to flee the country gave a personal account of the situation, "In my neighborhood alone more than 1,000 Tutsis have been murdered...Anybody who tried to flee was killed on the streets.

And people who were found hiding were massacred immediately."

The man also described how his front yard was used as a place to kill Tutsis that had been found, "I saw at least 100 people killed on the street in front of my house. It was terrible. It was beyond imagination." The unidentified man spent three weeks fleeing the country to avoid slaughter because he looked like a Tutsi.

Well over a million Rwandans have been forced from their homes by the fighting as well as the massacres. The neighboring country of Tanzania has received over 250,000 refugees in this past week alone. One UN official described the mass exodus as the largest and quickest movement of people the UN has ever seen.

Late Friday the rebel Tutsis cut off the roads that lead to Tanzania, stranding an estimated 200,000 more refugees. One Red Cross official described the Kagera river, which runs along the Rwandan Tanzanian border as a river clogged with dead bodies.

Red Cross workers said they also heard heavy gunfire from inside Rwanda, raising fears that the rebels were beginning to attack the defenseless

refugees.

A small force of UN peacekeepers in the capital of Kigali, has been helpless to do any thing but watch helplessly. UN president Boutros-Ghali made an appeal for the UN to make a more 'forceful' action.

The country's location in the highlands of central Africa is one reason for the lack of international notice. One Red Cross official described the nation as a true 'Heart of Darkness'. News and updates on the fighting is slow and sketchy because of the remote location of the nation.

After four weeks of fighting, there is no sign of letting up. United States officials have been hesitant to make any statements regarding the possibility of U.S. intervention or help, since US foreign policy shies away from Civil War and Foreign wars. There has been talk though of possibly organizing an African military coalition which would be supported by the US and other European countries.

The unfortunate reality may be that the United States may be forced to watch the slaughter in another country much like we did in the late 70's in Cambodia.

Source: The Idaho Statesman

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## NATION

# Historical elections feature African National Congress

## ANC on South Africa's ballots for the first time

BY TOBY JEFFREY  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The scene was surprisingly calm in Johannesburg South Africa as the ballots were being counted Saturday, just one day after the landmark election with all races being eligible to vote.

According to front runner, and more than likely president-elect, Nelson Mandela, "we are confident that we will be able to pronounce these elections as having been free and fair."

As the world watched with much anticipation, South Africa began its first all-race elections this past Tuesday.

The day preceding the elections was marred by white right wing extremist bombs. But much to everyone's surprise, once the elections started things quieted down extremely.

Nikki Moore, is a spokeswoman for the Independent Electoral Commission, a local non-partisan group that has run the elections and will determine the validity and decide the outcome.

She said, "It's all quiet, no violence, no conflict, no intimidation, no irregularities that we know of."

Throughout the three days of elections, images of long lines of voters extending for miles could be seen, as record numbers showed up to place their votes.

Many voted for the first time ever in their lives. One woman showed up being pushed in a wheelchair, claiming her lifetime goal was to be able to vote for Nelson Mandela, tears filled her eyes as this dream became reality Thursday.

On Thursday, government officials agreed to extend the voting one day in six, pre-dominantly black provinces. This decision gave many blacks

living in extremely remote areas a chance to vote.

An estimated 22.5 million votes were cast throughout South Africa by secret ballot. Throughout the week-end armored vehicles were seen transporting the ballot boxes to the 650 official counting sites throughout the country.

Since the ballots have to be counted by hand, results of the voting are being released as they come in.

The African National Congress party began its celebration of victory on Saturday even though the vote count had only just begun.

ANC candidate Mandela has also begun to hint at what he plans to do when he takes office. Mandela told foreign reporters that his primary goal was to "heal the wounds of the past", he also played off the possibility of neo-Nazi violence.

**The African National Congress party began its celebration of victory on Saturday even though the vote count had only just begun. ANC candidate Mandela has also begun to hint at what he plans to do when he takes office.**

As of Monday afternoon, the ANC reported it had achieved a solid victory in the voting for the first post-apartheid parliament. The ANC did admit that the lopsided majority it had hoped for would not be achieved, which would have given Mandela a free hand in writing the new constitution.

Current president F.W. deKlerk,

showed obvious relief that his predominantly white National Party had achieved enough votes to establish itself as a strong minority party.

In picking up a fraction of the black vote, the National Party ensured its future both short and long-range. In the short term, it will definitely have a say in writing a new constitu-

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*Edwin Nyatlo, supervisor for voting in a northern province.*

tion, since it can claim to speak for about one-third of all South Africans.

In the long term, it will be the main opposition party Mandela will have to deal with.

Government officials declared that out of approximately 10 million votes counted, the ANC had received approximately 55% of the votes while the National Party had pulled in about 31%.

Many questions have been raised as to whether a new majority rule government would be able to make effective changes to benefit the country.

Critics have said South Africa will become just another embattled, strife ridden African country. Others have said that the ANC may find it much easier to oppose a government than to actually run one.

Regardless of what is said, the words of Edwin Nyatlo supervisor for the voting in a northern province, hold a lot of truth, "I think for the majority of people, it was a victory just to vote."

He added, "Whatever happens afterward, it was a victory. Even if the government-in-waiting does not deliver the goods, they're happy."

Source: *The Idaho Statesman*

## BRIEFLY

### Grenada embassy to be closed

Less than a decade after the United States invaded Grenada and

turned away a left-wing government, the Clinton administration announced that the U.S. embassy erected there will be closed in order to save money.

With the end of the cold war, the administration has decided that the island, which recently resumed diplomatic relations with Cuba, is of little strategic importance.

"This action is to be taken only in response to budgetary pressures and in no way reflects on Grenadian-American relations," the State Department said.

### Mountain lion kills California jogger

A mountain lion suspected of killing and partially eating a woman jogger on a park trail was treed and shot to death Sunday after a week long hunt.

Barbara Schoener, 40, was mauled to death April 23 as she ran along a path in the Auburn State Recreation Area west of Sacramento. She was the first person killed by a cougar in California this century, state Fish and Game officials said.

### Trespasser at Letterman's home

Margaret Ray, 42, has been arrested numerous times for trespassing, and recently was sentenced to four months in prison for failing to visit her probation officer in Connecticut.

Ray, who has been mentioned on Letterman's show numerous times, was first arrested in 1988 when she was unable to pay a \$3.00 toll and identified herself as Letterman's wife while driving his Porsche in New York City.

### Gomer sings at Indianapolis 500

Nabors will be able to show at his annual singing appearance at the Indianapolis 500, and isn't about to let a little thing like a liver transplant stop him.

The singer-actor best known for his TV role as Gomer Pyle has been singing at the racetrack for two decades.

"The race is one of the things I look forward to every year," Nabors told *The Indianapolis News* in a story published Saturday, "I don't want to miss it."

### Peace force kills nine Serbs

The Bosnian Serb

authorities said Sunday that nine Serbian soldiers were killed and four wounded on Friday in a clash with U.N. peacekeeping forces near the northern town of Tuzla.

The incident appeared to be the worst clash on the ground between U.N. forces in Bosnia and the Bosnian Serbs since fighting began in the former Yugoslav republic two years ago. U.N. peacekeeping forces kill nine in clash with Serbs.

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# BLOODSHED in BOSNIA

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The old "Iron Chancellor," Otto von Bismarck, is supposed to have remarked that the Balkans were not worth the "bleached bones of one Pomeranian grenadier." And if that nonsense German statesman felt that way, it's likely that a lot of present-day Americans are even more indifferent to that distant corner of southeast Europe. Television and newspaper reports, however, continuously bombard us with reports of atrocities and massacres. These nasty audio-visual shards tear at our consciousness as they pierce the tranquil comfort of our dorm parlors or T.V. rooms. Sarajevo, which a mere decade ago stood for the lofty ideals of the Olympic Games with its giant slaloms, ski jumping, figure skating and bob-sledding, has become a sink hole of human misery and despair. How could all of this happen?

Historians like to claim that the study of the past can inform us about the present. Whether the general public believes this is open to

discussion. But if there is any place where a case for the contention can be demonstrated, it would seem to be the issue at hand. Yugoslavia no longer exists and in its place we find a scene of utmost confusion. Serbs, Croats, Bosnians, Slovenians, not to mention Albanians and Macedonians seem to be mostly intent on wiping each other off the face of the earth. Space permits very limited examination of the historical roots of this sad state of affairs, but a few basic points can be made that may shed a glimmer of light on the gloomy puzzle.

First, Yugoslavia (the land of the South Slavs) was the artificial creation of well-meaning statesman in 1919, at the conclusion of the turmoil and upheaval of World War I. Putting the grease pencil to the map and drawing lines does not make a nation. Slavs may be Slavs, but they were not and are not one people. Yugoslavia lasted for seventy years because a very strong hand from above held it together quite mercilessly. Since World War II, the hand was that of Communist strongman, Tito. His death in 1980 and the decline of European Communism in the decade following removed the restraint.

Secondly, and further back in history, the

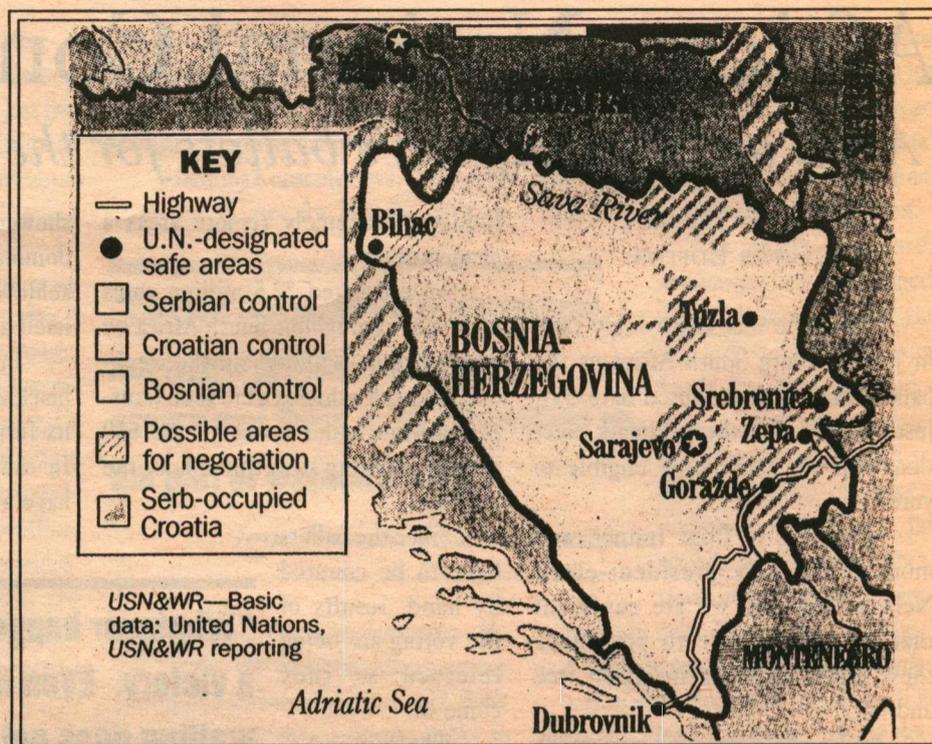
story of the Balkans is a tale of two empires. These empires generally represented an older political idea that was increasingly challenged by a newer political idea: the nation. The first of these, the Austrian Empire, stood for Europe, Christianity, Western Civilization and such good things.

The second, the Ottoman Turkish Empire, stood for the East, Islam, non-Western, non-Christian things. Both wrestled for centuries over the real estate we call the Balkans. The zone of contact between them fell right across what became Yugoslavia. In each empire, various peoples of varied ethnic identities learned to yearn for their own brand of freedom. Both empires vanished in the early 20th Century. The Austrian, the "prison house of nations," saw the inglorious defeat in World War I. The Ottoman, the "sick man of Europe," dissolved in the modernizing revolt of 1908. Many nations and would-be nations were set adrift.

Today, the Muslim traditions of the Ottomans permeate Bosnian culture, while Serbs, despite centuries of subjugation by the Turkish conquerors, cling to the Eastern Orthodox brand of Christianity. At the same time, Croats—a third major component of the South Slavic world—find their heritage in Roman Catholic Christianity and historic ties to the traditions once represented by the Austrian Empire as the great bastion of the West (that is Christian Europe) against the infidel world of Islam. In our time, theological differences or divergent notions of spirituality mean little or nothing, but the cultural and historical cadavers of the past are still dressed up in religious garb. Atrocities by the "Terrible Turk" or rivalry between Pope and Patriarch still poison relationships between people for whom religion is often little more than a vestigial appendage of culture.

One could speak usefully of Russia's "big brother" relationship to Serbia on the eve of World War I, or the Croat enthusiasm for Hitler's program in the second, but space does not permit. Lines of division are etched deep by decades, generations and centuries of discord, rivalry, suffering and pain. Only by attempting to gain the perspective of decades, generations and centuries can the outsider hope to catch a hint of the forces at work in this tragic corner of our global village.

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Current division lines and factions existing in Bosnia.



A Serbian soldier relaxing during the siege on Gorazde last week.

# Sarajevo through the eyes of a Bosnian girl

In 1991, Zlata Filipovic age 10, a Bosnian girl of mixed ethnic heritage, began writing in her diary about her life in Sarajevo. During the next two years Zlata found comfort in her diary while the Serb attacks escalated. In the summer of 1993, a peace group in Sarajevo published her diary. Zlata and her family were evacuated from Sarajevo by a French publisher who had bought a European edition of her diary. Zlata who is now 13, lives in Paris with her parents. These are excerpts which appeared in *Newsweek* February 28, 1994:



**Diary author, Zlata Filipovic.**

THURSDAY, 3-5-92.

OH GOD! THINGS ARE HEATING UP IN SARAJEVO. On Sunday a small group of armed civilians (as they say on T.V.) killed a Serbian wedding guest and wounded the priest. On March (Monday) the whole city was full of barricades. There were "1,000" barricades. We didn't even have bread. At 6:00 people got fed up and went out into the streets. The procession set out from the cathedral and made its way through the entire city. Several people were wounded at the Marshal Tito army barracks. People sang and cried "Bosnia, Bosnia," "Sarajevo, Sarajevo," "We'll live together" and "Come Outside."

MONDAY, 3-30-92

HEY DIARY! YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK? Since Anne Frank called her diary Kitty, maybe I could give you a name too. What about:

ASFALTINA, PIDZAMETA, SEFIKA, HIKMETA, SEVALA, MIMMY, or something else???

I'm thinking, thinking...I've decided. I'm

going to call you MIMMY.

All right, then, let's start.

Dear Mimmy,

It's almost half-term. We're all studying for our tests. Tomorrow we're supposed to go to a classical music concert at the Skenderija Hall. Our teacher says we shouldn't go because there will be 10,000 people, pardon me, children, there, and somebody might take us as hostages or plant a bomb in the concert hall. Mommy says I shouldn't go. So I won't.

THURSDAY, 5-7-92, Dear Mimmy,

I WAS ALMOST POSITIVE THE WAR WOULD STOP, BUT TODAY... Today a shell fell on the park in front of my house, the park where I used to play and sit with my girlfriends. A lot of people were hurt. AND NINA IS DEAD. A piece of shrapnel lodged in her brain and she died. She was such a sweet, nice little girl. We went to kindergarten together, and we used to play together in the park. Is it possible I'll never see Nina again? Nina, an innocent 11-year-old little girl—the victim of a stupid war. I feel sad. I cry and wonder why? She didn't do anything. A disgusting war has destroyed a young child's life. Nina, I'll always remember you as a wonderful little girl.

THURSDAY, 12-3-92, Dear Mimmy,

TODAY IS MY BIRTHDAY. My first war-time birthday, 12 years old. Congratulations. Happy Birthday to me!

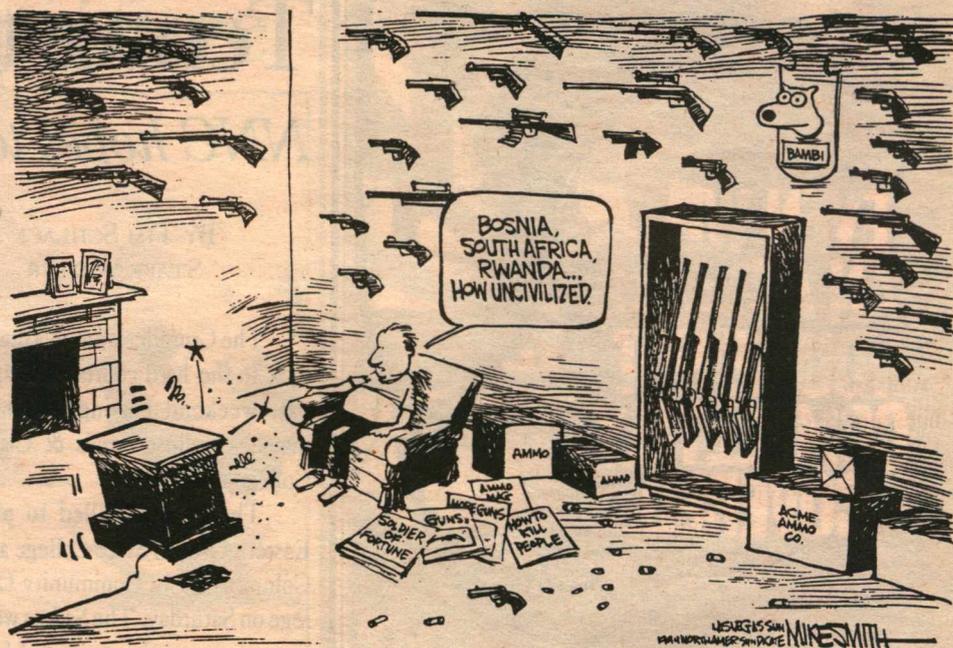
The day started off with kisses and congratulations. First Mommy and Daddy, then everyone else. Mommy and Daddy gave me three Chinese vanity cases—with flowers in them!

As usual there was no electricity. Auntie Melica came with her family (Kenan, Naida, Nihad) and gave me a book. The whole neighborhood got together in the evening. I got chocolate, vitamins, a heart-shaped soap (small, orange), a key chain with a picture of my playmates Maja and Bojana, a pendant made of a stone from Cyprus, a ring (silver) and earrings (bingo!).

It was nice, but something was missing.

It's called peace!

*Zlata's Diary: A Child's Life in Sarajevo, by Zlata Filipovic. Published by Viking/Penguin/Penguin Books. Copyright 1994 by Fixot & Editions Robert Laffont.*



## No lessons in history

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In politics, a day can seem as a life-time and a decade as a millennium. Less than a decade ago, most of us did not know nor did we care to know about a place called Bosnia. Today, most of us might just as soon care not to know, for with knowledge comes responsibility.

With the apparent demise of the Cold War in the late 1980's and early 1990's, many observers of and actors on the international political stage were proudly and loudly proclaiming "the end of history" and the advent of "a new world order." As with Twain's death, such announcements seem to have been premature. Instead of history reaching the point where liberal democracy became the ruling international ideology, it appears we've reached what one writer has called "the rebirth of history," with ethnic tensions and nationalistic zeal more prevalent and problematic than ever. Instead of the international community ("the nebulous blob," according to Misha Glenny) responding to some waiting-for-Godot-like new era of harmonious convergence, we see instead the all-too-familiar political pandemonium that passes for world affairs.

In attempting to address the bestiality of Bosnia and its ecology of "ethnic cleansing," the international community, in the eyes of many critics, has performed neither honorably nor rationally. In the words of Anthony Lewis, noted journalist and columnist, "Bosnia is a dramatic demonstration of the loss of purpose and resolve abroad." Lewis was writing of the United States, especially the Clinton Administration, and its hidden mysterious policy with respect to the events in the former Yugoslavia, particularly Bosnia.

But what is bedeviling the Clinton Administration is the same element with which previous presidents since Vietnam have had to deal: how to turn military might into practical political influence. Some say to President Clinton, "Bomb, Bill, Bomb!" Others advise the policy of "Dare to be Cautious." We don't mind military intervention as long as it produces what the columnist William Safire once called "short, happy wars." Policy makers are told, simultaneously, to avoid both Vietnam and Munich: Don't get involved in the quagmire; don't appease an aggressor.

What was termed just a couple of years ago the "unipolar moment," with the U.S. the lead actor on the world stage, now seems not to be the case at all. Just what the world will or does look like is still quite uncertain, which is a situation that lends itself to a great deal of speculation, intellectually and politically. We're told that foreign policy is not social work. We're also told that international relations is not untethered ethics and morality. Would it matter if there were oil in Bosnia? Probably, if recent history is any kind of reliable guide. But perhaps that is the primary problem. History may not be much of a guide at all.

## BASEBALL

# Tennis team nets weekend wins

## NNC hopes to succeed at districts this weekend

BY TIM SCHLACK  
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The Crusader women's tennis team took to the hard courts once again this past weekend playing a marathon of matches against Lewis & Clark State College on Friday.

The team then travelled to play Eastern Oregon State College and Columbia Basin Community College on Saturday. The Saders were victorious over the women of L C State defeating them 6-3.

Taking that confidence with them they matched up well against their opponents at EOSC and Columbia Basin winning both matches 4-0 and 6-3 respectively.

Five Saders finished the weekend undefeated; Junior Maite Antras, Sophomore Michelle Stephens, and Freshmen Jullee Salmeire, Anne Freeman and Karen Walker.

Performing well for the ladies in singles was Maite Antras, a 6-1,6-2 winner over Annette Schronnsnagel of LC State.

Jullee Salmeire, having the most success of the weekend, won three matches in two days, claiming wins over Lupe Simms of LCSC (6-2,6-1), Tiffany

Senior Kristin Smyth had this to say about the success of the team this weekend, "We're delighted and tickled about how we did."

She continued, "It was a climactic way to end the season."

Looking ahead to Districts, Smyth alluded to the depth of the teams that they will face.

"These were important wins going into Districts," stated Smyth.

The lady Crusaders will spring into action against the Crusaders of the past, in a match against NNC's Alumni this afternoon beginning

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*Kristin Smyth, senior*

Davis of EOSC (6-1,6-4), and Trisha Burgess (6-1,6-2) of CBC.

In doubles matches, the teams of Michelle Stephens and Anne Freeman and the sisters from Spain, Eva and Maite Antras notched solid victories.

at 4 pm.

This should be a good tune up for the team, helping the women to prepare for the NAIA District II Tournament to be held this weekend, in Portland, Oregon at Lewis-Clark College May 5-7.

## TRACK

# Strong showing by track squad in preparation for Districts

BY CHRIS BARRETT  
STAFF WRITER

The NNC Crusader Track team finished their regular season at the Western Oregon State Invitational in Monmouth, Oregon last Saturday, April 30. Coach Paul Taylor reflected, "We did pretty good, but we are still learning techniques."

The women seemed to dominate the field events. In the discus, Kim Hazelbaker placed first with a throw of 140-3. Ellen Duncan, with a personal record of 123-4, finished in second place. In fifth place, Tessa Phillips threw a distance of 115-11.

Duncan also finished third in the shot put with a throw of 35-10 and placed fifth in the javelin, 102-5.

Vondell Sheets was fourth in the

shot put with a distance of 33-4, while Becky Nichols, placed sixth with a put of 33-2. Kim Crow threw a personal record in the hammer, 85-5, to claim a second place victory. In the high jump, Jennifer Myers placed sixth with a leap of 5-1/4.

A school record fell to Sarah Marion's second place finish in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in a time of 1:06.14. Marion also placed fourth with a jump of 17-8 1/2 in the long jump. Teammate Gina Miller, with a personal record 2:19.72, ran for second place in 800 meters.

The men had a strong showing at Western Oregon also. Justin Marion attempted to break the school record (6-8 1/4) in the high jump he set two weeks ago at the Whitman Invitational, however he had to settle for a second place with a jump of 6-6 1/4. Zack Smith jumped 6-

2 1/4 for fifth place in the high jump.

Nate Pickens ran 57.98 in the 400 meter hurdles to place second, while Kevin Farrow finished third in 58.38 seconds.

In the pole vault Reid Kornstad vaulted for third place (13-9 3/4) while Jeff Jackson placed fourth (13-3 3/4). Will Haskins ran a time of 4:06.48 to place fourth in the 1,500m.

Scott Wilde placed fifth in the triple jump (40-6 3/4) and sixth in the long jump (19-11 1/2).

The next track meet is the NAIA District 2 Track Meet at Eastern Oregon in two weeks.

Coach Shannon Miller anticipates, "Our people should place in the top six [in their respective events]."

Coach Taylor added, "It is hard to tell, we hope to get our personal bests."

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## BASEBALL

# Crusaders still in playoff picture

## BASEBALL TEAM DEALS AC of I FIRST CONFERENCE LOSS

BY RICK SKEEN  
SPORTS EDITOR

NNC ended a four-game losing streak with a 12-10 conference win over Albertson College of Idaho Friday at Caldwell.

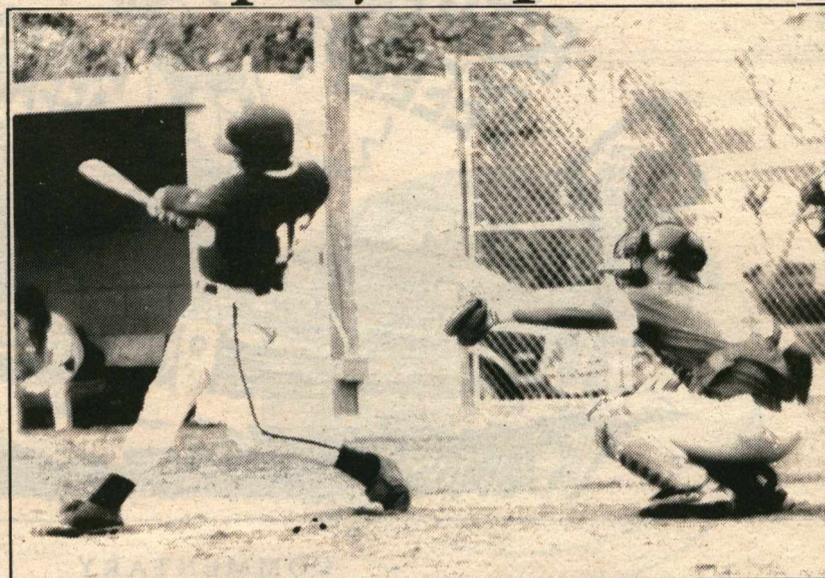
The win helped keep the team's hopes alive for a district playoff berth.

The Saders scored runs in bunches as they picked up four runs in the fourth, three in the seventh, and four more in the eighth.

"We played our best game of the year," commented pitcher Bobby Hood.

Joel Nye agreed with Hood's assessment of the Friday's game. "We executed as well as we have all year. When we had guys on third we picked them up with sacrifice flies or base hits."

Jim Seaney hit a three-run homer in the game. The home run was his third of the year. Manny Burciaga was 3-for-4, while Travis Tindall, Brent Swartzentruber, and Josh Kinney had two hits apiece. Tindall and Kinney each collected two RBI's.



David Wallace (freshman) has added strength to this year's Sader offense. (Hoiosen)

Mike Mortimer picked up the win, his third of the year, as he struck out six Yotes in eight innings of work. Nate Hoiosen recorded the last three outs of the game to pick up his third save of the year.

Saturday's scheduled double-header was rained out and made up on Monday. The Saders were looking for at least a split to secure themselves a playoff spot. However, NNC dropped the first game 4-3 before falling 16-7 in the second.

Squandered opportunities was

the story in the first game which took two extra innings to determine a winner.

"We had chances to win in the seventh and eighth, and a chance to tie in the ninth," remarked a frustrated Joel Nye. "As well as we executed on Friday, we did just the opposite today."

Despite being tagged with the loss, Mike LaJoices pitched nine strong innings.

"LaJoices threw his best game of the year," commented Hood.

In the second game, NNC fell behind early giving up a first-inning grand slam. Starter Joel Nye struggled as he was hit hard early in the game.

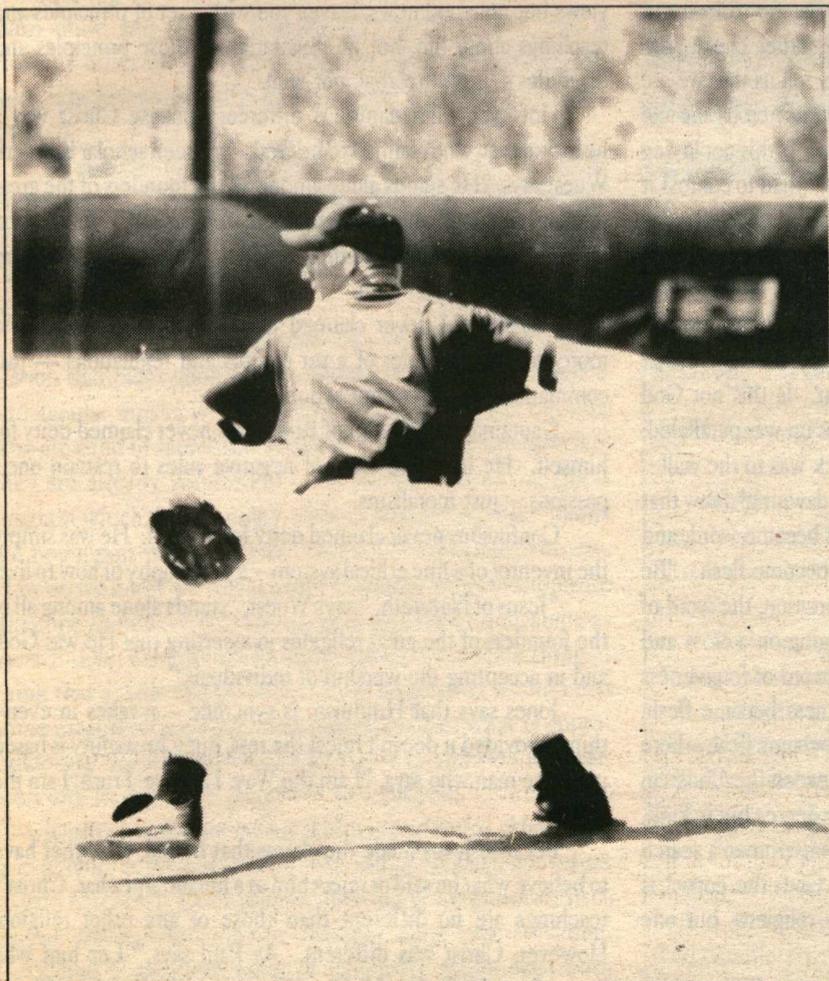
The Saders began creeping closer as Nate Hoiosen came in to replace Nye. Hoiosen seemed to have his good stuff as he began mowing down the Albertson hitters.

The Crusaders found themselves within striking distance, down 8-7 in the sixth inning after a Jason Chan two-run double. However, Hoiosen began tiring. He started getting hit hard as the ball was up in the strike-zone.

Coach Muir appeared reluctant to go to his bullpen as he stayed with Hoiosen, his number one man out of the bullpen. By the time Bobby Hood replaced Hoiosen, the damage was done.

"We got close and had our chances, but we just couldn't get over the hump," said DeVall.

The Saders will host Concordia in a three game series beginning at 3 pm Friday. The team needs a sweep of Concordia to stay in the playoff picture.



Mike Mortimer (junior) notched his second victory over AC of I. (Hoiosen)

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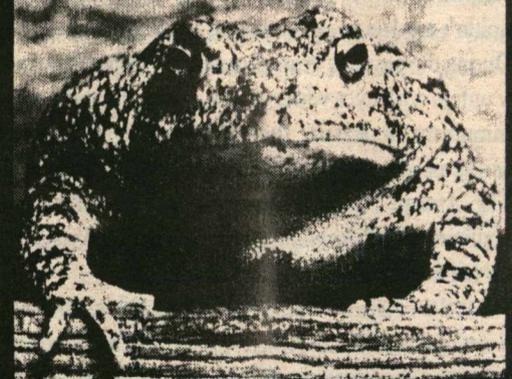
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## EDITORIALS

## Reschedule RAD... please!

It plagues us. It haunts us. It drives us off campus. It makes us grumpy. It makes us bitter.

### Our Views

RAD has plagued the campus of NNC for years and each year it makes us more violently frustrated with the whole thing. RAD was set up not only as a regional talent expedition and competition but as a way of introducing the "pre-NNC" students to the campus and to the warm and friendly campus community. Yet last week, I found myself mooing like a cow as I struggled to get my mail and violently ripping a squirt gun from a RAD participant's hands as he drenched me.

Would I have done this if it was not RAD week? For the pure fun of it I probably would have, but the pressure of mid-terms didn't help any at all. They have had several years to work out the little problems and minor inconveniences and every year I respect their new approaches to meals and housing. But the fact that they plan it during Mid-terms is something that must simply be avoided. Unknown to some, it IS impossible to study with teenagers running in and out of our room and up and down the halls till early hours of the morning.

My complaint is simply that we should look seriously into rescheduling RAD week to another week earlier in the term -- a time when studies are not foremost on our minds and a time where we are less likely to strangle someone under the age of seventeen. Minor inconveniences can be dealt with and the spirit of NNC is willing to cope, but during Mid-terms we are here to study, not baby-sit.

## Hats off to South Africa

Apartheid—all of our lives this word ranked right up next to communism. This was just one of those things that our teachers just couldn't explain to us, how man could be that evil.

During the past few years those same teachers have watched history unfold with eyes wider than our own. First the crumbling of communism in Russia, then Palestinians and Jews began considering peace, and now South Africa is dropping apartheid.

The African National Congress will be taking over the historically white government, bringing a political voice to a race that has been squelched for generations.

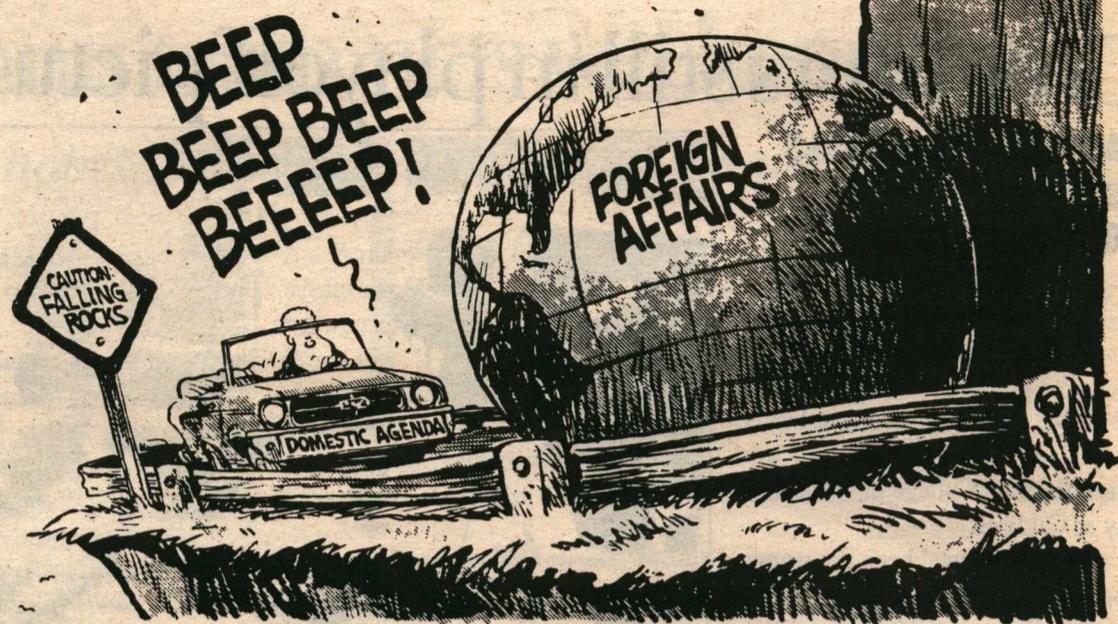
We at the Crusader would like to take this chance to tip our hats to the nation of South Africa. First of all, for finally granting the basic human rights we all take for granted. Secondly, for making this monumental change with an astonishing lack of violence.

Many things may yet unfold in South Africa, but for the time being our hats are off.

### 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, and D. Andrew Zirschky. Editorial cartoons reflect the opinions of the artist. Signed articles and letters reflect the opinions of the writer.

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## COMMENTARY

# Jesus: more than Good Views

D. Andrew Zirschky

I have recently found how easy it is to forget the uniqueness of our Christian faith. Yet, I have also found someone to remind us. His name is E. Stanley Jones, a missionary who spent much of his life spreading the gospel to Hindus and Buddhists in India. Jones gives us interesting insight into the question, "What is unique about Jesus?" Here are a few of his thoughts and mine:

"When I began my work in India, I felt I had absolute uniqueness in Jesus, but I had a series of shocks. For everything I brought up, the non-Christian intellectuals brought up a parallel.

For instance, when I would say that we are to love our enemies, go the extra mile, and turn the other cheek, the Hindus would reply: 'Yes, our sacred books tell us that we are to be like the sandalwood tree which when smitten by the axe pours its perfume upon the axe that smited it.' Is this not loving your enemies and turning the other cheek?' I had to confess it was.

...When I would go further and say that God in Christ identified himself with our sins, became sin for us at a cross, they would reply: 'Shiva, our God, is called the blue-throated Shiva for he drank poison for us that we might taste the nectar of life and the poison lodged in his throat. Is this not God becoming sin for us?' Everything I brought up was paralleled. Then where was the uniqueness? My back was to the wall.

Then the dawning came -- and what a dawning! I saw that everything they brought up was the Word become word, and what the gospel presented was the Word become flesh. "Be like the sandalwood tree" -- that is an exhortation, the word of forgiveness become word. But Jesus hanging on a cross and praying 'Father forgive them' was not the word of forgiveness become word: it was the word of forgiveness become flesh.

...This Word become word and this Word become flesh -- here is the profound and decisive difference between the Christian faith and all others. It separates them not in degree but in kind. All other faiths are philosophies or moralisms -- man's search upward. Religions are man's search for God; the gospel is God's search for man. There are many religions, but one gospel.

...The gospel lies in the person of Jesus. Philosophies point to truths; Jesus said, "I am the Truth." Moralisms point

to the Way; Jesus said, "I am the way." Religions point to the Life; Jesus said, "I am the Life."

...My reply to Bultmann when he said, "It wouldn't matter to my theology if Jesus never lived," is this: "Then so much worse for your theology, for it leaves you with his teaching, but not with his Person; leaves you with the Word become word, a philosophy, a moralism, but not the Word become flesh; leaves you with good views but not good news; leaves you with a set of principles and teachings about life, but no illustration of those principles and teachings -- it is all verbal, not vital."

However, Christianity is different because Christ was a historical man who claimed to be God. As Greek scholar Kenneth Wuest says, "He stands alone among all the founders of the great religions, none of whom claimed deity for himself." Jesus is the one who said, "I and My Father are One," and, "before Abraham came into existence, I am."

Mohammed never claimed deity for himself; he was no more than the founder of a set of rites and regulations -- just commandments to control actions.

Gautama, the founder of Buddhism never claimed deity for himself. He invented a set of negative rules to restrain one's passions -- just moralisms.

Confucius never claimed deity for himself. He was simply the inventor of a fine ethical system -- a philosophy of how to live.

"Jesus of Nazareth," says Wuest, "stands alone among all of the founders of the great religions in asserting that He was God, and in accepting the worship of individuals."

Jones says that Hinduism is syncretic -- it takes in everything, provided it doesn't reject the rest, but Christianity is based upon the man who says, "I am the Way, I am the Truth, I am the Life."

Because Jesus made the claims that he did, we either have to believe what he said or reject him as a lunatic and a liar. Christ's teachings are no different than those of any other religion. However, Christ was different. As Paul says, "Let him who boasts, boast in the Lord." Our difference is the Person of Christ, and that makes all the difference in the world.

## TWO VIEWS

# Should NNC radio play secular music?

## Yes, NNC's proposed radio station should play secular music

BY MASON VAIL  
STAFF WRITER

What is the purpose of having a radio program run by NNC students? Is it merely a chance for some eager wannabe DJ's to try their hands at broadcasting? Or is it needed because there is no Christian music on our airwaves? No, to both questions. The chance exists for NNC to start a unique ministry.

The biggest problem I see with any Christian radio station is that a great many radio listeners will never pause a moment in their station flipping when they come across a Christian station. A great ministry is dependant on gaining an audience. How is this accomplished when the audience isn't interested in listening?

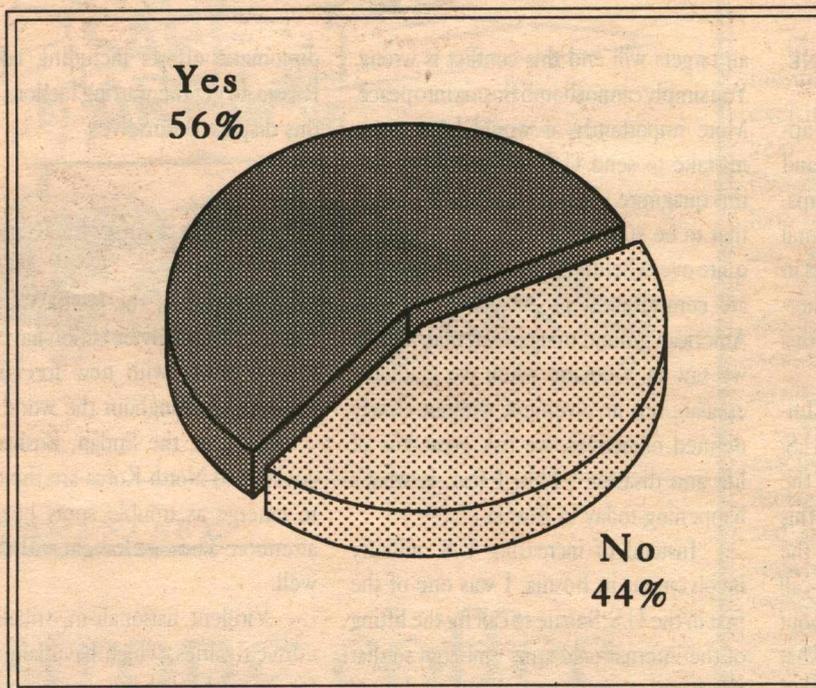
I thought about my own listening habits for the answer. When I listen to music in my room, I mix and match a variety of both sacred and secular music. Radio was a big part of that until I finally got sick of flipping between the secular stations and the Christian station looking for music that wouldn't offend me or put me to sleep. Why can't there be, I'd ask, a station that plays cool but wholesome secular music along with cool Christian music? Now I ask again, why not?

By playing cool secular music that portrays wholesome values along with the Christian music we love, there is no harm done and station flippers will see a station that is radically different from anything they have encountered before. They might actually be interested in listening. I know I would.

We can provide our listeners with music like they listen to anyway. I know non-Christians who don't listen to the radio anymore either because they are tired of waiting for the "good" songs to come on between songs about sex and mindless partying.

There are plenty of people who would jump at a radio station that plays good music. With a combination of sacred and secular music, we can present Christian music to those who are tired of moral-less music in an environment in which they are already comfortable. At the same time, we get a program which we can enjoy without wondering if our minds are being poisoned. Ah Ha! There's the problem, you say. How do we know we're not being brainwashed in the opposite direction to believe that secular is as good and wholesome as sacred? Don't think that I haven't thought the same thing. I think that a radio station such as I am suggesting would need some careful monitoring. Strict guidelines of what is appropriate and wholesome would have to be established immediately and kept for the project to be a success.

Romans 12:9 sums up my feelings perfectly. "Hate what is evil; cling to what is good." We cannot sacrifice our values to gain listeners. There are too many good songs out there to excuse letting questionable material enter our collection. Let's find a workable meld of honorable music from both sides.



The above graph represents answers by 194 students to the question, "If and when NNC gets a radio station, should it play secular music?"



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## Long road ahead for proposed NNC radio station

By D. Andrew Zirschky

Newly elected ASNNC President Lance Nelson has been active in his first few weeks in office to get NNC on the air.

Working with KBXL 94.1 radio, Nelson along with DJ's Tim Whetstone and Brent Peterson, have succeeded in airing a two hour program on Saturday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

According to Nelson, the radio program has the possibility of turning into a station sponsored by ASNNC and completely run by students. Nelson sees a three pronged purpose to

the proposed radio station.

"The first purpose is for the listening enjoyment of the students," said Nelson. "Secondly, the purpose is to enhance communications about ASNNC and campus events, and thirdly to serve as an advertisement of NNC to listeners outside of the NNC community."

Nelson said that at least \$50,000 is needed to get the radio station on the air. He said he hopes this comes from a donor, but another alternative would be to try to convince the administration to budget the station. However, even money is not enough to get NNC on the air.

## No, NNC's proposed radio should not play secular music

BY DENNIS REED  
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

I must start by stating that I do not condemn secular music. I personally feel that there is some excellent secular music, and that a Christian group can sing a secular song, but this is not the issue that I want to engage in.

I feel that as a Christian school, we, the student body, have an obligation to represent the highest level of Christian standard.

All of us have personal convictions regarding our own moral standings on such issues as drinking, dancing, movies, and other areas in which judgement becomes a personal choice. This is to say that one man's right is another man's wrong. However, the Bible says not to be a stumbling block for your brother. To avoid being a stumbling block I suggest not living our lives focused on our

gray areas but striving for the highest level a Christian can be.

Playing secular music on an NNC sponsored radio station could be a sign to the community that the people at NNC condone secular music. That may be true for part of the campus, but for a large part of the Christian community on this campus, giving God the glory in all things is a love given command that is taken seriously. Playing secular music would, for many people, destroy what they stand for.

As a Christian institution that represents a diverse group of people, we lose some of our flexibility to choose what we represent. That is to say that as a large group we must represent the Christian ideal and then choose at the personal level whether that ideal is for us personally or not.

Also, there are secular stations out there that people on campus can listen to. NNC's station would not take away your ability to twist the dial and listen to another station.

I strongly feel that we should represent ourselves to people as the highest good.

"We have connections in Washington, D.C. to help speed things up with the Federal Communications Commission," said Nelson, "but even if we had the \$50,000 right now, we'd be lucky if we got on the air in under two years."

Nelson said that even though a full radio station is far down the road, the best way to insure a future for NNC radio is listen now.

"The biggest thing that students can do is to listen and support the program so that when we approach sponsors we can say that the student body is definitely behind it," said Nelson.

## EDITORIALS

# Idaho Congressmen speak out on Bosnia

**Senator Kempthorne and Rep. LaRocco express their views on the United States involvement in Bosnia**

BY SENATOR DIRK KEMPTHORNE

Like every American, I am appalled and shocked by the killings and atrocities currently taking place in Bosnia. I do not, however, see a fundamental threat to U.S. national security interests in Bosnia, and I therefore oppose using American military personnel to try to solve this war.

I am outraged by President Clinton's decision to turn over control of U.S. forces to the United Nations. Under the rules of engagement agreed to by this administration, U.N. commanders on the ground in Bosnia have the authority to call for NATO and U.S. air strikes — without consulting the United States. After what we saw happen in Somalia, I cannot support a policy giving U.N. commanders control of U.S. military forces.

The conflict in the Balkans has been going on for centuries. Anyone who thinks a few American bombs dropped on Serbi-

an targets will end this conflict is wrong. You simply cannot bomb Bosnia into peace. More importantly, it would be a tragic mistake to send U.S. ground forces into this quagmire. Gen. Colin Powell warned that to be successful in Bosnia would require overwhelming force and an immediate commitment of 200,000 to 300,000 American ground troops. Alternatively, as we saw in Vietnam, when we gradually escalate our involvement without clearly defined objectives, we risk great loss of life and disaster. This, I fear, is what's happening today in Bosnia.

Instead of increasing U.S. military involvement in Bosnia, I was one of the first in the U.S. Senate to call for the lifting of the international arms embargo so that the Bosnians have the ability to defend themselves. I also support efforts to toughen the economic sanctions against Serbia so that we increase the economic price Serbia pays for its support of the Bosnian Serbs. And, finally, I support increased

diplomatic efforts including talks with Russia, to get the warring factions to settle this dispute themselves.

BY REP. LARRY LAROCO

The end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union have left the United States with new foreign policy challenges throughout the world.

Somalia, the Sudan, Bosnia-Herzegovina and North Korea are the quickest to emerge as trouble spots begging for attention. They are fraught with danger as well.

Virulent nationalism, tribalism and ethnic rivalries, which have lain dormant for years, have been revitalized in the vacuum created in the post Cold War era.

Bosnia is a microcosm of this changed world — one of the remnants of Yugoslavia that has erupted into civil war. The three major ethnic groups, Serbs, Croats

and Muslims, who have lived together for generations, are literally at each other's throats.

The United States has rightly sought to avoid direct intervention except on humanitarian grounds. In cooperation with international organizations such as the United Nations and NATO, the United States has been actively seeking a negotiated solution.

The lessons of Vietnam must not be forgotten. The United States must not turn its back on a potential genocide. This is the lesson of the Holocaust.

Any U.S. foreign policy must have clear objectives that are clearly articulated and that have the broad support of the American people.

This is the challenge of the Clinton administration in Bosnia.

Gorazde is emblematic of the Bosnian dilemma, which will test the formulation of U.S. policy in the post-Cold war era.

## Bosnia: A land of darkness looking for light

BY MATT JOHNSON  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In the classic tale of Dracula, a young Christian lord during the Crusades establishes himself in eastern Europe as the last bastion of the Christian west as he defends it from the encroaching Muslim hoard.

As we all know, Count Dracula lost the love of his life while fighting the infidels and subsequently abandoned his Christian faith and transformed his land into the home of darkness and declared himself lord of it.

Like the classic tale implies, this land of darkness (modern day Bosnia and Serbia) is trapped in a bloody feud between two of the world's most influential religions — Islam vs. Christianity. Once again, as was done in the Crusades, members of both religions are making mockeries of both theologies with their actions. And once again, the land where this conflict takes place seems prepared to be ruled only by some medieval evil that seems out of place in the late twentieth century.

The Serbs, in the name of some twisted brand of Christianity, are nearly

as blood-soaked as their fantastic ancestor. Just last week, the Serbs surrounding the city of Gorazde did the unthinkable in a UN negotiated world — they shelled a hospital and killed both patients and medical staff. Few, if any, militant forces in the world have ever

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resorted to this kind of spineless predation on the helpless.

The world has done little, and spent considerable amounts of money and manpower doing it. During last week's shelling, every soldier's fear came true as a British Harrier jumpjet was downed.

The reason paralleled the stupidity of the early Vietnam quagmire when our

soldiers were allowed to have weapons but weren't allowed to have them loaded — in a combat zone.

The pilot of the downed fighter was ordered to fire only on those units which were firing directly on the city.

Gen. Mladic, who commands the Serb army, proved himself a competent leader by surrounding his artillery with anti-aircraft placements, back-up ground forces, and sufficient armor. The pilot should be commended for his bravery, because as he already knew, his orders spelled out one thing: suicide.

The Serbian army isn't an unskilled guerilla force capable of being taken out by a technologically superior army. It is an efficient, former-Soviet force perfectly capable of conducting an actual war that the world has not seen since Korea. NATO knows this, and they are

scared and unwilling to commit to a war which will have inevitable losses in both men and resources.

The same goes for the United States, whose leader is afraid of making the mistake Johnson did with Vietnam. The main difference between the two presidents however, is the Cold War. Johnson couldn't declare war. Clinton could, if he wanted to.

One thing the Cold War did not prepare us for was the prospect and re-emergence of conventional warfare, and the costs inherent in it. For the world's diplomats to make the mistake of believing that a blood-thirsty army can be calmed peacefully rather than be beaten into international submission is in itself a crucial mistake that will cost the reputation of every politician's career if the Serbs become too ravenous.

The solution to the conflict is really very simple — commit and destroy and be prepared to pay the price. The only truly sticky problem to this conflict that belongs in the Smithsonian, is the one which created it as it stands currently.

How do you expose a land of darkness to a world of light?

**Like the classic tale of Dracula implies, modern Bosnia is trapped in a bloody feud between two of the world's most influential religions**

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## COMMENTARY

# In need of strong coffee

I know what you're thinking. I never thought I would actually write an article about coffee either. But I've come to see that this world is in such dire straits, that I don't have the right to keep silent when I have the answer.

The main problem with the strength of the coffee consumed by most of the people today (especially on this campus) is that it is not as strong as mine. This problem manifested itself in an annoyingly undeniable way when I was given the privilege of preparing the roasted sacrament for Professor Dennis' Foreign Lit. in Translation class.

Happily I went about my business, almost in a trance, as if performing a ritual dance that had been an intimate part of my life since its beginning, utterly joyous in the thought that God had given me such a humble opportunity to serve and perhaps even to better my fellow man/woman. I was particularly rejoicing in the freedom one feels when he/she is sure that a course of action has been chosen by which it is impossible to offend.

"... in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen." I reverently half whispered the end of the prayer as I gently dumped the final scoop of Starbucks grounds into the heavenly white filter. I was in a daze - it was all too wonderful! The entire class would be drinking, indeed ingesting into their very souls, the coffee which these humble hands had so lovingly prepared.

Of course, I knew, and appreciated the fact, that not everyone uses the standard coffee measure, which (no matter what you've been brought up to believe) is two rounded tablespoons per 6 ounces of water. I knew, and I made the necessary adjustments, against all my coffee ethics. I used a full five tablespoons less than the eternal laws of coffee brewing dictated for that amount of water, which happened to be sixty ounces, if you haven't already figured it out from the above formula.

I fidgeted in my seat through the next seven minutes of class, unable to concentrate on the Leo Tolstoy story being read aloud to us. My mind was already pouring the blessed drink into the cups of the weary and heavy-laden children I saw all around me. I could feel a bit of myself drip out into every cup, and I sent them all away with a sympathetic smile and a

**E. Daniel Freeborn**

heartfelt, "God Bless!" I had done it to the least of these.

When the story was finally over and the class was dismissed for a few minutes to get their coffee, I was in such reverie by that time that I completely missed this dismissal. As I was still staring at the ceiling, awaiting my time of servitude, I began to notice the people coming back into the room. Although I was disappointed that I had missed my opportunity to physically serve, I took comfort in the fact that the important job was still covered, the coffee was ready for the drinking.

During the next forty-five minutes I desperately searched the faces of all my classmates, hoping for a glimpse of insight into their judgments on the brew. I had tasted it myself, of course, and thought it a little weak, but all in all a very satisfactory batch. I was almost ready to burst with anticipation for the all-important verdict that ensued.

Finally the class ended, and I had been able to ascertain nothing from the faces of my friends. A bit annoyed, but still on the scent for approval, I stood in the middle of the room and asked for silence. It was granted. With all eyes on me, I took a deep breath and slowly, so as not to be misunderstood, asked with child-like clarity, "Did you like the coffee?"

Silence. Tension. I was beginning to drown, when a small voice spoke up. "It was a little strong?" she asked with a questioning apprehension, looking around with shrugged shoulders and an inquiring expression, not knowing what the others thought. Immediately she was seconded and a flood of guilty verdicts, and even some prison sentences, followed. I was crushed.

But God has allowed me to see that I am not at fault. It is the rest of the world, with all its concern for healthy living and the like, that has not made the effort to conform to my standards. And I can only do my small part in bringing this change, this conformation about. So I continue to brew full strength, no matter what persecution may be ahead. And I can only encourage you to do the same.

## EDITORIALS

## Thanks for the memories, Dave Bomar

In looking forward to an exciting new year of the

### Your Views

Crusader, I can hardly wait for the fall. High expectations have been set by myself and others as the Crusader's readers ask, "How can they improve? What can they do better?"

For all of the glory and hype of things to come, there is one thing that we must not forget: The great leadership and creativity of Dave Bomar that propelled the Crusader to the award-winning paper that it is.

Those of us in the Junior and Senior classes remember exactly how the Crusader used to be in the Pre-Bomar regime. An eight-page sporadic semi-monthly that was average at best and among the lower levels of Nazarene papers. Bomar worked for this paper as an assistant editor, and eventually weekly editor, and learned exactly what he didn't want in his paper, the award-winning 1992-94 Crusader that the student body has come to know and love.

Since Dave took over the whole paper, his name has become synonymous with NNC student journalism. The Crusader has, under his leadership, adopted a cover story format that high school, college, and university papers across the northwest have begun to imitate. The content, the layout, the size, even the production process of the Crusader have all been greatly improved under Dave Bomar's careful direction. NNC's paper has not only jumped to the head of the pack among Nazarene schools, but has established itself as a leader and trend-setter for all schools, any size, in all of the west.

Now that all of these great feats have been accomplished, what else is there for future Crusader staffs? Plenty.

The new staff will continue the legacy begun by Dave Bomar. The Crusader will continue to grow in quality and readership as it reaches new heights, achieves new awards and recognition, and continues to give the student body a consistent, professional, weekly paper that reflects well upon NNC and its students.

The Crusader after Dave Bomar will never be the same. His influence and his dedication to quality have ushered in a new era of NNC publications. I only hope that I can continue what he started.

So, here's to you, Dave Bomar. Thank you for your five years of service and commitment to NNC's publications. As editor, leader, professional, and as my friend, you will be missed.

Dave McEwen  
1994-95 Crusader Managing Editor

### Editorial Policy

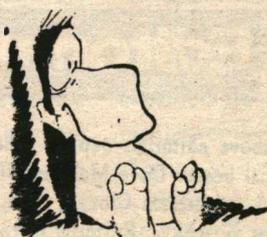
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## Top Ten

Hear ye, Hear ye! Calling all Top Ten Buffs. So you think you are funny? Do you think other people think you are funny? Well, we want your funniest funnies. The Crusader seeks to further involve you, yes you the students of NNC in creating new and novel Top Ten lists this term. If you or a group of friends have a list you are dying to share, just send it to Box "C" and you may be published in the Crusader.



I'M LEAKING BRAIN LUBRICANT.



## CALENDAR

### Tuesday 3

Pre-registration begins

Tennis match with  
Alumni at 4:00 pm

### Wednesday 4

10:15 a.m. Chapel  
Mangum Lecture Series  
with Verne and Natalie Ward

### Thursday 5

"Meet Me in St. Louis"  
8 p.m. May 5 & 6. 2 and 8 p.m. on  
May 7 & 8  
at the Morrison Center  
Tickets are free but reservations  
and call ahead seating is required.  
Call 385-1110 for more informa-  
tion.

### Saturday 7

Dedication of Elmor Vail Baseball  
Field

Idaho State Solo Musical Festival  
8:00 am-5:00 pm

### Sunday 8

Mother's Day

### Upcoming Events...

"Secret Garden"

May 15  
2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
at the Morrison Center call Select-  
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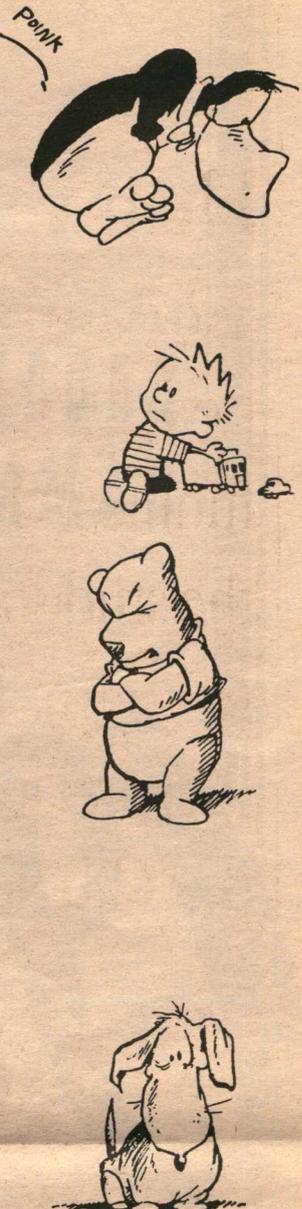
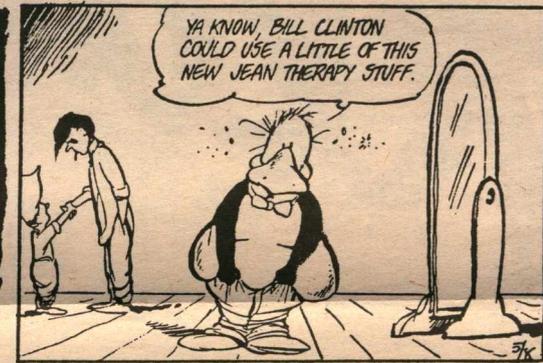
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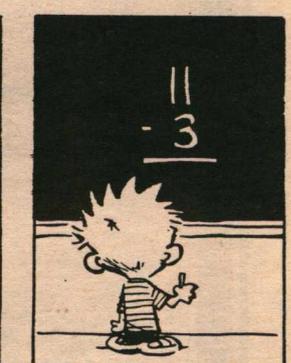
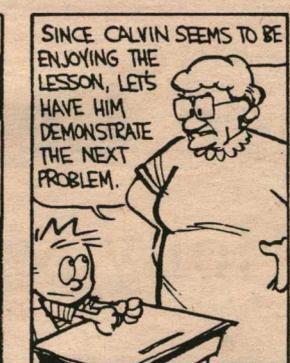
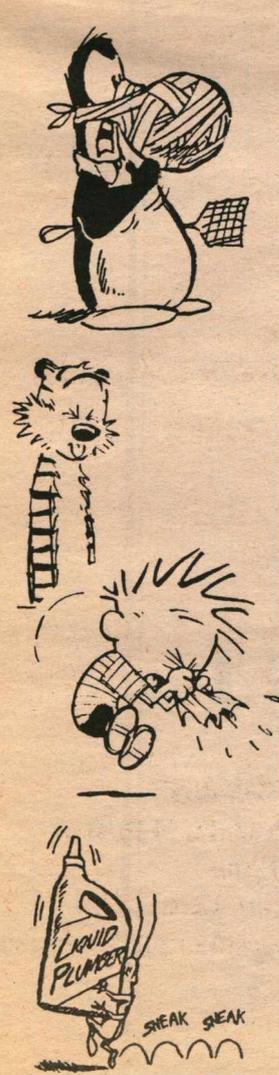
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