

The Crusader

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Oliver North to speak in fieldhouse

By Diana Nikkel
News Editor

On Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North will be speaking at NNC's Montgomery Fieldhouse. Brought to Nampa by Von Herzen Productions, North will be speaking about his personal and professional experiences.

Eon Trotman, commu-



Oliver North (Photo courtesy of Von Herzen Productions)

nity liaison for NNC, stated that the NNC campus is an appropriate place for a speaker like North.

"Since we are a liberal arts college, we ought to stimulate debate and the exchange of ideas," said Trotman. "This is an excellent opportunity for people to ask questions of Oliver North and it is a good opportunity to engage in open debate."

See **NORTH** on PAGE 2

REGIONAL ACTIVITY DAYS



Friday's dinner was moved to the Student Center Courtyard to accommodate the 900 extra people that ate on campus during last week's Regional Activity Days. (Photo by Ross Kimbrough)

RAD invades NNC

By Wendy White
Senior Writer

They came from the Alaska, Northwest, Washington Pacific, Oregon Pacific, Rocky Mountain, and Intermountain districts of the Church of the Nazarene. 905 junior and senior high school students and their sponsors took over the NNC campus from May 7-9 to experience Regional Activity Days.

According to Jerry Kester, Regional NYI (Nazarene Youth International) President, "RAD is a coming together of all of the Nazarene districts in the Northwest for the final part of the athletic, quizzing, and talent events. Kids have been doing this all year long; RAD is the culmination of their efforts."

As many awards as pos-

sible are given to students in order to build positive self-esteem, said Kester. Trophies are given to the winners of the sporting events and the Bible quizzing, and NNC scholarships are given to the top 20 talent winners. Next year, the top 5 Bible quizzers will go to General Assembly in Indianapolis to compete nationally.

RAD also gives kids a chance to see the immensity of youth ministry within the church. "It's good to get kids together to realize that they are a part of a larger organization," said Kester. "We come together and have chapel so that the kids can be challenged by youth-centered speakers."

Not only does RAD give kids a chance to show off

See **RAD** on PAGE 7

King verdict ignites protests on U.S. campuses

(CPS) -- Anger over the Rodney King trial verdict pitted hundreds of college students against police and spawned turmoil on campuses the likes of which haven't been seen since the Vietnam War protests of the 1960s.

The April 29 acquittal of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of the black motorist sparked demonstrations and protests with a rallying cry of "No justice, no peace."

By May 5, the death toll in Los Angeles had reached 55, surpassing the worst urban rioting of this century.

In Los Angeles, violence drove many college students out of town and canceled classes. Popular eateries near the University of Southern California were burned to the ground. No USC students were reported hurt, university officials said.

"Off campus was a very volatile area," an unidentified student told reporters. "The video store on the corner and the pizza place were burned down. And the Payless (shoe store) was looted."

"I could hear gunshots from my apartment. That's why I left. I went to a hotel in Pasadena."

The next day, a Chinese restaurant and mini-mall across the street from the university was burned to the ground. University

officials opened vacant dorm rooms on campus to students living in apartments off campus, but many students opted to go home.

As a result of the violence and exodus of students, USC canceled classes April 30 and May 1 and delayed final examinations.

Classes were also canceled at the University of California at Los Angeles, Pepperdine University, several community colleges, and California State University, Northridge, where fire alarms disrupted classes and 200 students held a peaceful protest immediately following the verdict.

The most notable student protest occurred April 29 several hundred miles north, in San Francisco. Nearly 100 protesters from the University of California at Berkeley were confronted with dozens of California Highway Patrol officers in riot gear when they marched several miles onto the Oakland Bay Bridge, stopping traffic. The students were arrested without violence and the bridge was reopened.

By Saturday, national guard troops armed with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets of Los Angeles in armored combat vehicles. Hundreds of students from Loyola Marymount University

See **PROTESTS** on PAGE 2

Campus security measures increased

Student Development expects changes to help improve image of student security program

By D. M. Bomar
Managing Editor

In an effort to improve students' opinions of campus security programs, the Office of Student Development has adopted several items of reform, according to Eric Ely, Director of Residential Life.

"Since last fall, student campus security has been going through a transition of trying to upgrade and gain credibility with the campus community," Ely said.

Ely acknowledged that, in the past, NNC's student security guards have received little respect from other students. "Students wonder, 'Are they trained? Are they able to do anything?'" Ely said.

In response, Student Development has "given more formal training to student security guards by professionals," according to Ely.

The selection process for student security guards has also improved. Applicants are now

required to go through an interview process and must maintain a 2.3 GPA. This, said Ely, enables Student Development to hire guards who are already campus leaders.

Among other improvements are monthly meetings, increased communication abilities with walkie-talkies, and increased hours. In the past, two guards patrolled the campus from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Currently, Student Development schedules two guards from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and an-

other two from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The new schedule doubles the amount of hours that the campus is patrolled, with four guards on duty from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Also, new uniforms have given the guards a more professional image and made them more easily identifiable.

Although these changes will improve the effectiveness of security, Ely said "it takes time to build credibility."

See **SECURITY** on PAGE 2

THIS Week

Crusader baseball finishes a season full of ups and downs
PAGE 3

Dr. Steve Shaw tries to figure out why he should vote this November
PAGE 5

Shuttle crew fails to rescue disable satellite

Endeavour flight especially difficult for Hieb

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida -- A spacewalking astronaut failed Monday to capture an errant communications satellite that proved equally elusive the day before.

Pierre Thuot worked for more than two hours trying to lock a 15-foot-long tool on the bottom of the Intelsat-6 satellite; but latches repeatedly failed, and he had to back away.

The \$93 million rescue effort is the key mission of the shuttle Endeavour's maiden voyage.

After the third failed attempt, NASA called the effort off for the night, with hopes for a last-ditch effort try today or Wednesday. Should that fail, the \$157 million satellite would be a total loss.

"It was rotating too much," Thuot said early on. "I couldn't keep up with it."

NASA debated what to do after each failed try. At one point, Thuot's spacewalking partner Rick Hieb, a 1977 NNC graduate, voiced concern.

"I'm afraid you're putting the satellite at risk and Pierre at risk," Hieb said.

Thuot worked while standing on the end of a crane-like extension reaching from the Endeavour's cargo bay.

On Sunday, the shuttle quickly backed away to avoid collision with the wobbling 17-by-12-foot satellite which Intelsat controllers later steadied by remote control. The satellite is integral for broadcasting the 1992 Summer Olympic Games from Barcelona, Spain, to the United States.

This mission is especially hard on Hieb, who left quarantine for 24 hours last week to be with his family in North Dakota following the death of his brother, also an NNC graduate, and his niece.

Protests hit colleges

PROTESTS

Continued from PAGE 1

violated a dawn-to-dusk curfew to stage an evening protest. The students demanded that the university adopt more multicultural programs. However, no violence or arrests were reported.

Some students criticized officials for shutting down campuses located away from the rioting, saying they could have better served the public if left open as forums for expression of the rage that many people felt about the King verdict.

"(College) is the place where people speak their mind,

and when you shut it down, they're trying to curb your ability to do so," said David King, a 21-year-old student at Cal State, Northridge, located about 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

In other riot-related protests:

In Atlanta, 22 people were taken to local hospitals May 1 after students clashed with police in a second day of violence. Students from predominantly black Atlanta University set patrol cars ablaze and threw rocks and bottles, while police used tear gas to break up protesters.

The editors of the University of Massachusetts newspaper moved equipment to an un-

disclosed location and decided to shut down operations five days early after a group of angry minority students took over the newspaper office for thirty minutes and broke a window.

About 350 Buffalo State College students held a peaceful march on May 1 on campus. Several hundred students and community residents also demonstrated peacefully May 1 at the University of Pennsylvania.

A silent protest was held on the steps of Harvard University's library May 1. The university also sponsored panel discussions and open forums for students and faculty who wanted to talk about the verdict.

NORTH

Continued from PAGE 1

North was a central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal in the 1980s, in which profits made from the sale of arms in Iran were given to the Contras, a rebel group fighting the Nicaraguan government. North was convicted in 1989 of three federal crimes and was fined \$150,000 and sentenced to 1200 hours of community service. One year later, all charges against him were dropped.

North seems to have mixed feelings about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal. In his autobiography, *Under Fire: An American Story*, North states, "I look back with pride on much of what we accomplished, but I also did things I came to regret."

In a November, 1991, interview with Christianity Today, North admitted that one of his biggest mistakes was lying to members of the House Intelligence Committee during a 1986 meeting when asked if he had given aid to the Contras.

"I'm not asking that everybody stand up and endorse what we did, or certainly what I did," North said. He went on to ask that people try to understand the "incredible dilemma" he faced. When he comes to NNC next week, North is expected to tell his side of the Iran-Contra scandal.

"I don't know much about him," said NNC junior Trishia Cummings, "but I think it would be an excellent opportunity to learn more and to clear up some confusion about him and his role in the scandal."

John Benschoff, a senior, said, "I'm not one to condemn someone before I know the facts. I've always wondered if he was the fall guy for the whole thing."

Religious beliefs are a driving force in North's life. "I had been raised to know who my Lord and Savior was," he writes. "I knew about Him, but I didn't know Him personally. It was like reading about some important world figure, seeing him on television, reading things he had written and said, but never actually meeting him. That, to me, is the clearest way I know of explaining how that relationship has changed. Today, I've met Him and I know Him personally."

North is expected to tell how his family and his faith encouraged him during his experience. "I think he will encourage and stimulate the audience to strongly think about family values," said Trotman.

One NNC senior said, "I think it's great that a Christian speaker of this caliber is coming to Nampa to talk about politics and religion. We need more intellectual stimulation on this campus outside of our classes."

Limited seating is available for the event. Tickets may be purchased at any Select-A-Seat outlet for \$7.00 or at the door for \$10.00.

SECURITY

Continued from PAGE 1

Ely said he hopes students will "recognize that security is a viable job. The guys aren't out there to play."

Although Ely acknowledged that "pranks are a part of campus life," it is "inappropriate to play pranks on security guards," he said. "If student security guards are out chasing pranks, they're unable to do their job of making the campus safe."

Overall, campus security has improved in recent months, Ely said. "During winter term, we had several assault situations, but we've had only one so far spring term, and it's been off-campus at the Stinker station."

Ely said that the Office of Student Development is eager to hear students' suggestions on how to further improve campus security.

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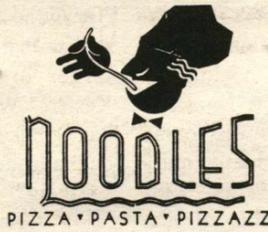
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NNC hires new soccer coach

David Diehl from LeTourneau University in Texas has been named as NNC's second men's soccer coach in school history, replacing Dr. Art Horwood, who is retiring after fourteen seasons. Horwood, a member of the NAIA District 2 Hall of Fame, founded the NNC men's soccer program in 1978.



NNC's newly hired soccer coach, David Diehl. (Photo courtesy of NNC Sports Information Office)

"Dave previously built a quality soccer program at Grace College, an NAIA institution," said NNC Athletic Director Eric Forseth. "He has been working at LeTourneau, which has been operating with a non-athletic scholarship philosophy."

Diehl, 41, a native of Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, coached eight seasons at Grace in Winona Lake, Indiana, posting a 99-64-5 record which included one appearance in the NAIA national tournament. He earned conference, NCCAA national, NCCAA district, NAIA district and area and NAIA Mid-East coach of the year honors.

In seven seasons at LeTourneau in Longview, Texas, he posted a 36-62-2 record against NAIA competition. His fifteen-year coaching record is 135-126-7 for a percentage of .517.

Diehl was athletic director at LeTourneau for six years, NCCAA National Soccer Tournament director for eight years, and NCCAA National Soccer Chairman for two years.

-- NNC Sports Information Office

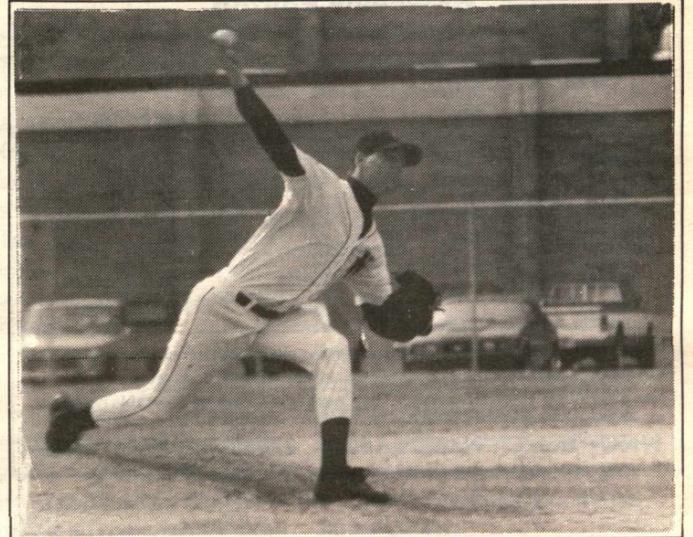
Rollercoaster season ends

By D. M. Bomar
Managing Editor

The Crusader men's baseball team wrapped up its 1992 action last week at the district playoffs in Salem, Oregon. The team, which finished its regular season at an even 14-14 record, lost its first two post-season games to George Fox College (14-4) and Lewis and Clark College (7-5, 12 innings).

NNC was able to get only six hits from three players (two each for juniors Chad Chigbrow, Drew Murray, and Jim Seaney) against George Fox's Bruins, which was the number one team going into the playoffs. The Crusaders had opportunities to score, but get timely hits. In the field, the Crusaders made costly errors which gave the Bruins a 14-4 victory.

The second game found the Crusaders tied with Lewis and Clark College in the 12th inning. NNC nearly would have won the game, had it not been for a controversial call by the umpire in the 10th inning. NNC catcher Manny Burciaga knocked a grounder to third base with one out, senior Gary Jones on first, and Seaney on second. Lewis and Clark threw to second base and then, in a double-play attempt, overthrew



Paul Kingsboro hurls a pitch in a regular season game. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

first base. Seaney scored on the wild throw and both teams thought the game was over.

NNC was cheering and Lewis and Clark was leaving the field dismayed when the umpire ruled that Jones had illegally slid into second. Both Jones and Burciaga were called out to end the inning. In the top of the 12th, Lewis and Clark scored two runs on a bases-loaded double to win, despite NNC putting two runners on in the bottom half and coming up empty. The Crusaders outhit Lewis and Clark 14-12.

"It was a good learning experience that will carry on to

next year," said Seaney. "We showed we can play with the top teams and showed a lot of class despite a blown call that cost us the game. Overall we made a decent showing the second day and gained a lot of respect for our program."

"I thought we could have done better," said coach Paul Serna of the Crusaders' season. "I thought we should have done better. But when you step back and look at it from another perspective, we did well. The guys learned a lot from it and I learned a lot from it and that's the most important thing," he said.

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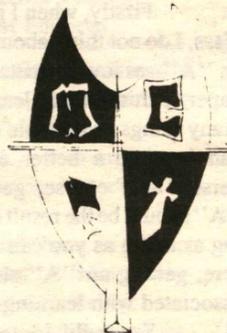
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Evening appointments available



The Boys of Summer have returned to the diamond for some intramural action that involves more than just fun. "I love it," says Rosco Williamson. "I have a lot of fun. Our team has hit some tough times but we're comin' around." As for the boys of S.F.F., (Softball For Fun), well they might be the exception to the not-just-fun-rule -- fun might be all they have. Sorry fellas. Above: Eric Boyum tags up and prepares to run. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

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The Crusader

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It is time to step aside

By Brian Reckling
Executive Editor

It is finally over. My three year tenure as Crusader editor is coming to an end with this paper. At times, I thought it would never arrive, and at times I hoped it never would; but it's here.

I've been through 37 issues of the Crusader. I've seen the beginning of the Daily Crusader, and I've been editor to over 150 staff people, but really, not that much has changed.

Students will always be questioning what they have, and will always be wanting more. I probably asked more questions than anyone, but sometimes all the questions get to me.

During my first year as editor the "Anti-Crusader" was published, and I was ready to either quit or kill. Censorship has wormed its way into the Crusader office, and then been thrown back out. Though there may have been struggles, they only improved the Crusader, and I am thankful for each one.

I have learned that it is acceptable to offend some people,

and now I have even started to enjoy it. By NNC's standards, I guess that means it is time to step down. Dave, you're up.

I've seen a lot happen while I was editor. I've seen a new Dean of Student Affairs, and then I saw him become the Vice-President for Student Development. I've worked with four ASNNC Presidents, and one who thought he could do it twice. I've seen three sets of Senate newspaper previewers and then seen all of them try to censor the paper.

I started the Daily Crusader from a dream, and watched it bloom into reality, and along with a quality staff developed the Crusader into newspaper I think everyone can be proud of.

Through it all, there has been one constant: the students. Although it often seems that the only thing that NNC students have to do is complain, they definitely do it well.

I took the job as Crusader editor because I was tired of being just a complaining student; I wanted to make a difference. Whether I have or not, it doesn't really matter, because I tried. Now

it is someone else's turn.

I challenge you to not accept what is given to you. Question the standard and examine the motives. NNC will not go anywhere unless the students behind the leaders, the students behind the newspaper, take a step to get involved.

I don't really owe any success I may have had to any one person, but instead I owe a little thanks to many people: to Jodi O., Jeff, Preston, Rhonda and Lisa. To Kevin, Lori, Brad, Heidi, Mary, Lane and Dave. To Paul, Jennie, John, Naomi and Dianna: Thanks; enough said.

I can't say that I'm sorry to leave, but then again I'm not really leaving. I won't be on staff, but I will be at NNC, and I will be questioning everything that happens. I know too well what actually happens in ASNNC to just casually let everything go by. I care about this newspaper, and I care about this school.

So, to Dave, and Rosco, and all you other leaders, look out, I will be watching every move you make, along with the rest of NNC.

L.A. should be turned inside out

Certainly the mind of every Time magazine reader is marked with the indelible photograph of Reginald Denny laying bloodied and unconscious in the street after being pulled from his truck, bashed with a fire extinguisher, punched, and karate-kicked in the head.

For most of us in Idaho, the violence that erupted a week and a half ago in Los Angeles will never be more real than it was on television or in the newspaper. Yet the issues behind the violence are very real for all of us no matter where we live.

Why did the rioting and looting occur? Why were the fires set? Why were people beaten and shot? It would be rather naive to suggest that so much violence occurred because four white police officers were found not guilty of beating a black motorist. Certainly the King verdict is only the tip of the iceberg. It is also too simple to say that the problem lies solely in poor race relations. Underneath the rhetoric of racism and politics exists a much more fundamental issue.

The violence in Los Angeles is a tell-tale sign of a weakening moral fiber that stems from a vicious cycle of poverty. Inner city children are raised in an environment that seems to offer no alternative to welfare. Teenage girls are virtually rewarded by the government when they become pregnant. Fathers find it easier to abandon their children and wives than to live up to their moral responsibilities. The unemployed become reliant upon the checks they receive from Uncle Sam. This seemingly endless cycle of poverty deprives the people of their hope and, subsequently, their will. Ultimately, it creates feelings of oppression and unrest. It is this tinder box unrest that finally found a focus in the King verdict.

So what do we do? Do we create housing programs that give the poor new homes? A black man by the name of Buster Soaries did just that when he was working with Jesse Jackson. The people trashed their new neighborhood not long after they moved in. So what is Buster doing now? He is a pastor. Changing people's situation from the outside didn't work, so now he is changing people from the inside. He is introducing the people to Jesus, and Jesus showing the people how to live.

We may not be in Los Angeles. We may not be near the inner city. But all of America is fast becoming a nation without a moral spine. All around us are people without hope, without will. Can we change them from the outside? Maybe. Can Jesus change them from the inside?

Yes.



LETTERS

Why education is not a waste . . .

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago someone wrote in The Crusader that education was a waste of time and money. Well, let us have straight "talk" because 4 years and \$40,000 are big numbers.

Firstly, when I go into a class, I do not think about getting an "A"—as it was written on the paper; I think about learning as many things as possible so that I can become a better educated person. Of course, getting an "A" should be the result of learning as much as you can. Therefore, getting an "A" should be associated with learning.

Secondly, I am at Northwest Nazarene College to learn, and I am not wasting my money and my time!!! Of course, I can not remember everything I have learned in my College Career because I do not have any B-drive in

my brain. Education does not mean that you have to retain dates and names in your brain. Education means that when you see dates and names, you are able to recognize them and refresh your memory—that is your challenge!

Thirdly, education is not a waste of time and money by itself. Now, education can be a waste of time and money if you do not know how to apply it. From my point of view, by getting an education you are getting the theory of life from the books; it is your challenge and work to apply this theory into the real life.

For example, education means that when you read a paper, you know how to interpret the Stagflation problem as it was taught to you in Economics 105. Education means that when you share your ideas to a group of people, you will be able to apply what you learned in Speech 121. Education means that when someone talks to you about Cuba, you will be able to talk about Fidel

Castro's Dictatorship as it was taught to you in Politics 103. Education means that when you visit France, you will be able to adapt to the French culture as it was taught to you in French 101. Education means that when you look at the stars in the night, you will be able to distinguish them as it was taught to you in Astronomy 105.

Finally, I tell you the truth, you are wasting neither your money nor your time if you know how to apply your education (that is your challenge and your work)....or your money back!!! but not your time!!!

Anyway, you do not need education to make it to Heaven; so as long as you are ready for the coming of Christ, you are set. When Jesus comes back, He is not going to say "You got an 'A,'" but he failed that class." Jesus will not care about your education, but He will care about you!!!

—Carlos Antras

Editorial Policy

The purpose of The Crusader is to provide coverage of news events pertinent to or of interest to the Northwest Nazarene College community, as well as interpretive and critical commentary on events, issues, ideas, institutions, and policies.

As an open forum of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College, The Crusader may facilitate the expression of opinions that do not necessarily reflect those of The Crusader's staff, the ASNNC government, Northwest Nazarene College, or the Church of the Nazarene.

The opinions of this paper are reached in debates of The Crusader's seven-member editorial board. The Crusader is published by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College under the ever-watchful eye of the ASNNC Senate Campus Life Committee.

Voters can't get no satisfaction in '92

By Dr. Steve Shaw
Crusader Faculty Advisor

"The private citizen today has come to feel rather like a deaf spectator in the back row, who ought to keep his mind on the mystery off there, but cannot quite manage to keep awake. He knows he is somehow affected by what is going on. Rules and regulations continually, taxes annually and wars occasionally remind him that he is being swept along by great drifts of circumstance. Yet these public affairs are in no convincing way his affairs. They are for the most part invisible. They are managed, if they are managed at all, at distant centers, from behind the scenes, by unnamed powers."

... Today's theories assume that either the voters are inherently competent to direct the course of affairs or that they are making progress toward such an ideal. I think it is a false ideal. I do not mean an undesirable ideal. I mean an unattainable ideal, bad only in the sense that it is bad for a fat man to try to be a ballet

dancer."

The noted, influential American journalist Walter Lippmann wrote these words almost three-quarters of a century ago in his now-classic work, *The Phantom Public*. Arguably, they are more pregnant with meaning today than when first written, for one apparent constant pervasive in American politics is the sense of distance or dyspepsis or downright disgust with which a large part of the electorate views our contemporary political ecology. For more than a few of the voters among us, public affairs in the last decade of the 20th century are "invisible," as Lippmann argued.

In less than six months, we will hold another presidential election. If recent trend holds true, we'll be lucky if 50 percent of the eligible voters take the time and energy to go to the polls to help the nation decide who will be the next occupant of the Oval Office. The 1988 election between George Bush and Michael Dukakis produced the lowest voter turnout in almost fifty years, and

this year's contest does not offer any great promise of any measureable improvement, given what has transpired so far.

This year's installment in what recent years has become some kind of quadrennial quagmire is seemingly on its way to firmly putting before the American public one disturbing yet fundamentally vital question: "Why vote at all?"

On the one hand, you can vote for President George Bush. You may think, "He deserves four more years." Fine. If you think that, give it to him. It's just that I'm not convinced that a man who, while the holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key from Yale University, is unable to use verbs in his sentences deserves four more years in the White House.

Recently, for example, a key member of the Bush administration admitted, anonymously (which is probably wise, given what he said), that the Bush re-election team is still searching for an agenda. I find that both amazing and troubling. Here's a man

who has been in government virtually all of his adult life, who has been at the apex of American politics since the beginning of the 1980s, and somehow, he's still incapable of locating and pursuing some kind of national agenda. All he's got to do is take a stroll, unannounced and unaccompanied, around the White House and agenda will find him.

On the other hand, you can vote for Bill Clinton, governor of Arkansas. Clinton has been ranked by his fellow governors as one of the nations most effective state leaders. (Yet Governor Dukakis received the same accolade before he ran for the presidency, so perhaps Clinton should be careful.) Clinton's political career, for the most part, has been fairly impressive; and his educational career (Georgetown, Yale, Rhodes Scholar) is an enviable one. It's just that at times Clinton's behavior and rhetoric belies his alleged strengths, as, for example, when he admitted that, yes, he did smoke marijuana when studying at Oxford (which is no great surprise

for someone coming to maturity in the 60s and 70s), but he did not inhale at the time.

Now I don't necessarily want or expect to find someone in the White House with whom I will agree on all issues, but I do know that I want (expect to find may be a different matter) someone who doesn't think that I'm brain-dead, which is what I think I discover when I listen to the comments emanating (allegedly) from the brains of those men, like Bush, Clinton, and Ross Perot, who evidently are convinced that the future of the Republic rests on their shoulders.

Essentially, an election, any election, is an exercise in uncertainty; this year's presidential election seems more uncertain than usual, especially given the stakes involved. When it comes to this year's candidates, I feel like Mick Jagger and the Stones: "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." Nonetheless, when November rolls around, I'll probably go vote. It's just that I'm not sure why.

Top 10 Ways to Make the New NNC Bus Totally Cool



10. A backwards flame job (for going in reverse)
9. A bumper sticker that says "Kill 'em all and let Breese sort 'em out..."
8. Shag carpet exterior
7. Monster truck tires
6. Twin .50 caliber machine guns on top with a big sign that says "THE CRUSADES AIN'T OVER, BABY!"
5. Use the metal Crusader wall-hanging from the gym as a hood ornament
4. Lady Luck mud flaps
3. Juli Barton headlights
2. A P.A. system that only plays "Mr. Roboto"
1. An entirely Nerf interior

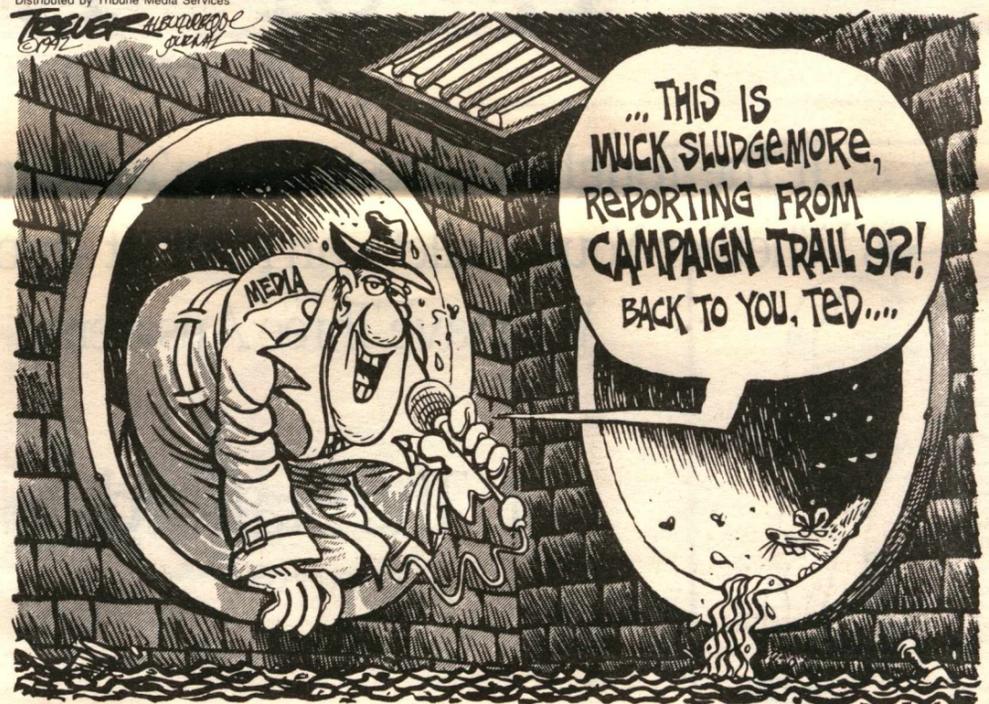
Top 10 Neat Memories from Childhood

10. Toughskins corduroy pants
9. Kool-aid straight from the packet
8. The spoonful of cookie dough your mom would give you, but only after you cleaned your room
7. Schoolhouse Rock commercials
6. Broken 8-track tape players with AM radios that work
5. Pop Rocks
4. "Dynamite" magazine
3. Kangaroos shoes
2. Shrinky-Dinks
1. Pretending you were all grown up and in college

And today's bonus childhood memory is... CHICKEN POXI!

NOTE: We were going to make a list of "Ten New Acronyms to Replace R.A.D. (Regional Activity Days), but we could only think of one: L.J.R.A. (Little Jerks Running Around).

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Females: Turtle Wax may improve your love life

By Heather Nelson
Guest Editorial

The other day a friend of mine asked me the all-encompassing question.

"Why does my boyfriend treat his car better than he treats me?"

I didn't have an answer for her then, but I do now. Actually, it is more of a theory.

You see, the characteristics of a male are not shown until the hormone testosterone is flooded into the cells of the fetus not long after conception. At this point, a chromosomal change occurs. The chromozome that car-

ries the caring and nurturing characteristic is flushed out and replaced by the car chromozome.

This explains the Saturday afternoon car-washing ritual. This is a time when men are able to express their caring, nurturing side. They can wash and wax their "baby," talk to "her" and make "her" feel needed.

It is not as if your boyfriend knows he treats you poorly. If you were a car things would be much different. Every day he would want to spend time with you, care for you, and buy you presents -- although the present may be a new hood ornament. He would show you off to his friends

and call you baby. Men love to pamper their automobiles.

Alas, you are not a car, but there are some things you could do to make yourself look more like a car. Make yourself a lovely frock out of a sheep skin seat cover. Make a pair of earrings out of fuzzy dice. Wear your bra on the outside like a car does. Wear a pine fresh air freshener around your neck. Finally, give yourself a Turtle wax before your next date.

With these few subtle improvements I assure you your boyfriend will take notice.

No pressure, it is just a theory.

Excitement builds in NNC forensics

By Gil Craker
courtesy of The Messenger

There is tradition in forensics at NNC, and coaches are excited about the future.

"Forensics tradition was very strong in the early years," said Dr. Dennis Waller, director of forensics, "then it waned. We are trying to rekindle that spirit and rebuild a strong tradition.

Waller doesn't expect to achieve the success of early forensics when up to 800 would attend a debate. However, Waller and Professor Marilyn Thompson are working hard to raise the status. And they see the success of the past season as an excellent foundation.



Forensics team members include -- back: David Wilson, Heidi Brough, Courtney Stands; middle: Kurt Oman, Kevin Jackson, Tammy Close, Teresa Taylor, Kristi Pickens; front: coaches Dennis Waller and Marilyn Thompson.

Thompson and Waller said the 1991-92 season was exciting because of the success of a team lacking overall experience.

"Of the 15 participants, four had forensic experience prior to college," Waller said. "And only four members of the team had previous college experience."

"We had 51 placement awards and 10 percent of those were first places," Waller said.

Brough provided the highlight in the Northwest Region Pi Kappa Delta tournament. She earned first place awards in communication analysis and dramatic interpretation, receiving a superior rating award in each category. The speech-communications major also earned a good

rating in prose interpretation.

"Heidi has competed one-and-a-half years at NNC and is extremely hard-working," Waller said. "She puts a lot of pressure on herself. She is energetic and outgoing and enjoys what she is doing."

NNC debates Stanford

The rivalry lasted three years, and the results propelled NNC into prominence in the world of debate.

The opponent was Stanford University. The win-loss record for each school was 1-1 with the results of the third debate unknown. The rivalry began in 1932 in Nampa. "NNC had built a reputation of being a debate factory," wrote Myron Finkbeiner in a history of the first 15 years of debate.

When Stanford came to Nampa in 1932, more than 700 filled the chapel to witness the "most important debate ever held in Idaho."

In 1934, Stanford came to Nampa again. Before a crowd of 800, NNC won the debate 2-1.

The euphoria of victory, however, was short. NNC debater Paul Spencer, suffering from rheumatic fever, was under doctor's orders not to get out of bed. He ignored the advice and after his final rebuttal speech collapsed on stage.

Close earned fourth place awards in prose interpretation and dramatic interpretation at the regional tournament. She is majoring in speech-hearing pathology.

"She has participated three years," Waller said. "She is very excitable in a positive way and has a great concern for others. She always tries to do her best."

Elaine Schimanski, a junior, also participated in the regional tournament, earning a second place award and an excellent rating in informative speaking. She is majoring in home economics-pre-dietetics.

"She is the most diligent individual I've seen in a long time," Waller said. "She always strives for the best, even if already at that level. She is never satisfied. Elaine will take judges' comments and make improvements in her presentations."

NNC placed third in Division II at the Northwest Forensics Conference at Oregon State University.

"Having a team that lacks competitive experience makes coaching exciting and challenging," Waller said. "It is nice to have experience, but it is also nice to be able to mold and not contend with bad habits. This has been a good year."

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Ahoy! *South Pacific* catches wave of success

By Naomi Brown
Features Editor

Love and war come together nicely in the NNC Northwesterners' energetic production of the Broadway smash musical *South Pacific*.

Senior Lori Coleman plays Nellie Forbush, a self-proclaimed "cockeyed optimist" who comes to the *South Pacific* as a nurse from a sheltered life in Little Rock, Arkansas. She is soon swept off her feet by Emile de Becque, a French planter played by sophomore -- and first-year Northwesterner -- Jon Vandel.

Vandel's performance is far from sophomoric, however, as his rich voice carries the soft melody of "Some Enchanted Evening" to the ears of the enraptured audience.

Although the purely romantic nature of the first scene gets the musical off to a slow start, scene two picks up the pace as a crew of sailors perform adrenaline-pumping choreography topped off with handsprings and mid-air flips by junior Brent Fladmo.

As the romance between Nellie and Emile deepens, Emile is drawn into the war by Captain

Brackett, skillfully played by Owen Richards (alias Dr. Earl Owens). Parallel to this story runs the tropical love affair of Lieutenant Joseph Cable, played by sophomore Matt McCaslin, and Liat, a Polynesian girl played by Carrie Hawkins.

Lane Ellis Bottemiller is hilarious as Luther Billis, a mischief-making sailor who is always looking for ways to earn a dishonest dollar. Tina McKenzie is absolutely perfect as Bloody Mary, a Polynesian woman with a thick Polynesian accent. The war has been good to Mary, as she profits tremendously by selling

grass skirts, boar's teeth, and "shlunken" heads to the Navy personnel on the island. The character of Bloody Mary gives McKenzie many more creative opportunities than did the flat role of Rose Alvarez in last year's production of *Bye Bye Birdie*.

Other commendations should be given to accompanist Hollie Tiegs, keyboardist Lee Bottemiller, and first-year director Barry Swanson.

South Pacific was a huge success when it was first produced in 1949. It maintains the position of one of the most-performed Broadway musicals of all

time. *South Pacific* was adapted from the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *Tales of the South Pacific* by James A. Michener, and put into musical form by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

The Northwesterners have created a success story of their own with the production of *South Pacific*. The Friday and Saturday performances were virtually sold out, and Monday and Tuesday performances are almost full as well. Students interested in attending should purchase tickets as soon as possible from the music department office in the fine arts building.

RAD

Continued from PAGE 1

their talent, but it also gives kids an opportunity to see NNC. "Campus visits are the number one reason why kids choose a college," said Jan Green, NNC Admissions Officer.

"Kids are making decisions about college in the ninth grade," said Kester, "so we want them to come to NNC and have a

good time."

Both Kester and Green agree that RAD puts a lot of stress on the campus. However, changes were made this year to make the load a little easier for students. "We worked harder to make it better this year," said Green. "We held the kids in chapel late and had an 'NNC only' line and a 'RAD line' in Marriott."

Junior Lori Strange saw definite improvements this year. "The two lines in Saga and the

extended chapel improved this year's RAD."

Next year, Green plans to offer two possible prices for RAD events. People would have the choice between staying in the dorms or in hotels.

Despite these changes, RAD continues to upset some NNC students.

"To sum RAD up in one word -- disrespect," said senior John Benshoof. "I was amazed at the noise, and things they got

away with."

Seniors Nancy Frye and Heather Nelson agree. "They would be fine if they had respect for who they were staying with," said Frye. "It's not playtime."

"I had to pick up 30 pop cans off the floor in the Student Center Lounge from RAD kid parties," said Nelson.

In the past, RAD has been held during the summer, but Kester believes this did not work well. "Students are the life of the

NNC campus, so the college campus without students is not impressive," Kester explained. "The rooms are not decorated and everything seems pretty depressing."

Overall, RAD was a positive experience, said Green. "Students gave NNC a good name, and we appreciate the help of NNC students opening up their rooms." Kester agrees, "We greatly appreciate the cooperation of the NNC students."

COMICS

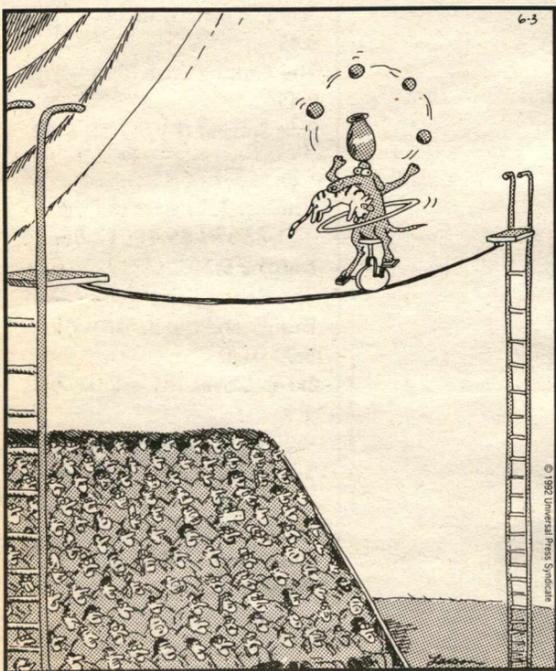
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

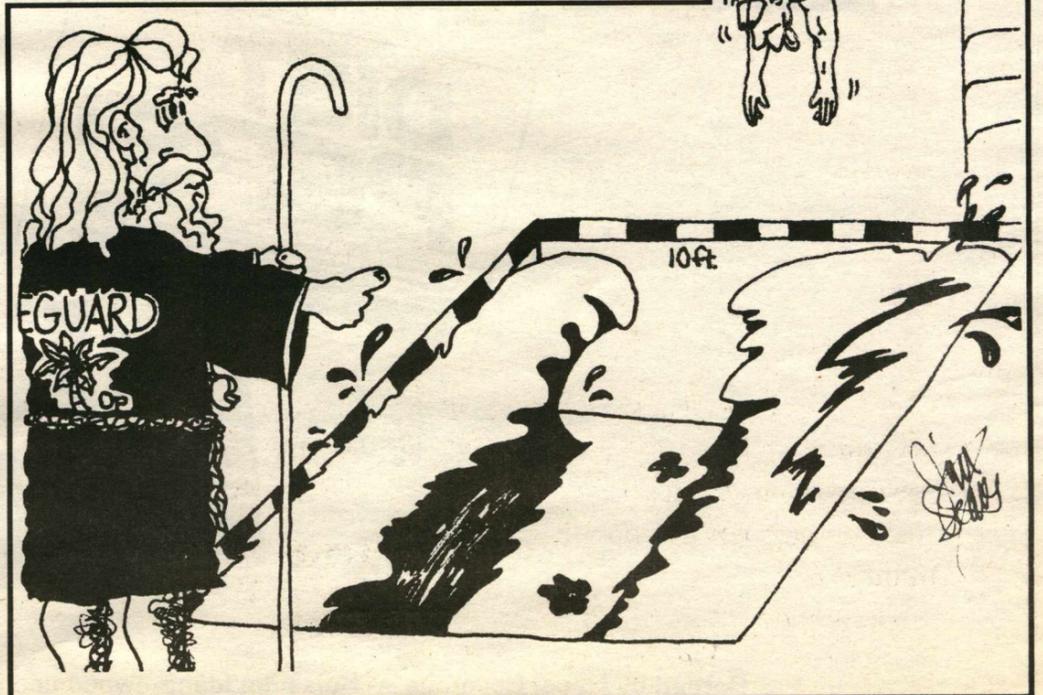
By GARY LARSON



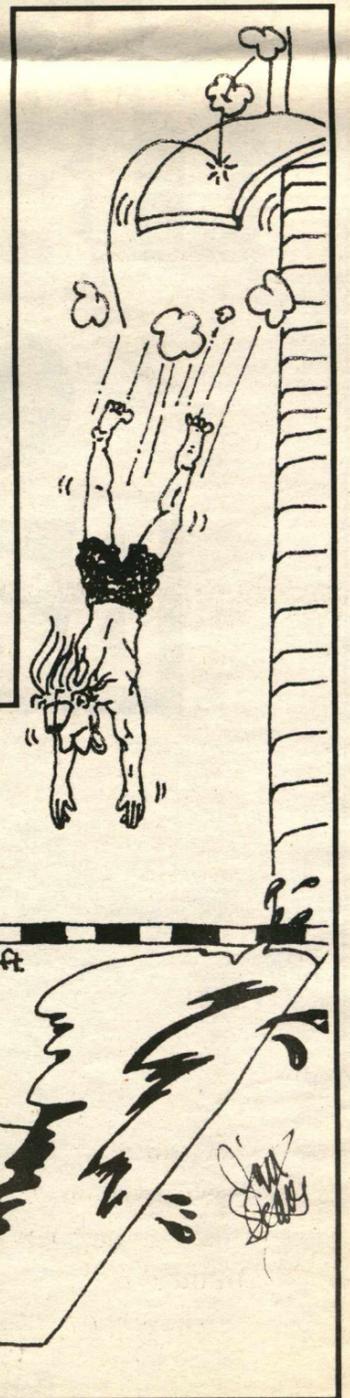
High above the hushed crowd, Rex tried to remain focused. Still, he couldn't shake one nagging thought: He was an old dog and this was a new trick.

The World According to Hank Himler

By Jim Seaney



After retiring as leader of the Hebrews, Moses had a brief stint as a lifeguard.



On Screen

THE BABE

Evenhanded, warts-and-all, biopic of baseball legend George Herman "Babe" Ruth. It emphasizes his athletic greatness and generosity as well as his crude manners. John Goodman, in the title role, plays the Sultan of Swat with relish and aplomb. And he projects and uncanny physical similarity to the mighty slugger. The film, rich with period detail, is a few notches above the 1948 version starring William Bendix. Kelly McGillis and Trini Alvarado co-star as the Babe's wives. (PG)

CITY OF JOY

Well-meaning but contrived melodrama about abused slum dwellers in Calcutta. Patrick Swayze is unconvincing as a yuppie version of Mother Teresa. He's a dis-

credited young surgeon who wanders to the neighborhood of the title. There he reluctantly tends to the poverty-stricken inhabitants and helps them fight local gangsters. Scenes of relentless squalor have impact, but Swayze's sentimental nobility comes off as absurd. (PG-13)

THE CUTTING EDGE

Movie clichés fly all over the screen in this flinty romantic drama played out in the world of championship figure skating. D.B. Sweeney portrays a side-lined hockey star who reluctantly turns to figure skating as the partner of a prima donna ice queen (Moirá Kelly). Much of the story involves the couple trading numerous insults before settling down to business. The plot follows the standard Hollywood

formula: boy meets girl, boy loses girl -- and you should be able to predict the outcome. (PG)

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

Steve Martin shines as a dad unwilling to acknowledge that his little girl has grown up, even as he tries to cope with her impending nuptials. (PG)

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy star in this emotion-filled romp through the independent spirit of women that promises to be a warm-hearted, crowd-pleasing movie in the tradition of "Steel Magnolias" and "Driving Miss Daisy." (PG-13)

HOWARDS END

From the formidable Merchant-

Ivory filmmaking team, an elegant, masterful, and richly rewarding adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel of English class differences. Set in 1910, the compelling drama involves the relationship of a shallow aristocratic family and some high-minded Londoners. An impeccable cast offers artistic performances; especially Anthony Hopkins as a rigid and callous land owner and Helena Bonham Carter and Emma Thompson as the intelligent city dwellers. Hooray for a magnificent movie. (PG)

ONCE UPON A CRIME

John Candy, George Hamilton, Sean Young, and Cybil Shepherd are among the vacationers who get mixed up in this silly, hyperactive comedy involving a lost pooch in Monte Carlo. (PG)

PASSED AWAY

When the patriarch of a large Irish-American family suddenly dies, relatives and friends gather at the funeral where they reveal their assorted hangups. This avalanche of troubles and squabbling is the basis for some mild black humor that never catches on. The film is simply loaded down with too many characters who trip over one another. (PG-13)

WAYNE'S WORLD

Based on "Saturday Night Live" sketches, this bubbly, adolescent comedy features some inspired humor beyond what is normally expected from the genre. Pop-culture expressions, creative sight gags, and dumb but effective routines unfurl at a snappy pace. The movie version stars SNL's Mike Myers and Dana Carvey as Wayne and Garth, two post-high school adolescents whose public-access TV show is picked up by a slippery promoter (Rob Lowe). (PG-13)

LOCAL MOVIE LISTINGS

Karcher Reel Theater / 467-2231 / \$1.50 all times, \$1 on Tuesdays

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle (R) -- 4:45, 7:05
 Rock A Doodle (G) -- 5:40
 The Lawnmower Man (R) -- 3:45, 9:45
 My Cousin Vinny (R) -- 7:20
 Father of the Bride (PG) -- 2:40, 9:25

Frontier Theater / 467-7469

Free with \$2.00 snack purchase, \$1.00 without
DOUBLE FEATURE:
 My Cousin Vinny (R) -- 7:00
 Grand Canyon (R) -- 9:00

Nampa Cinemas / 465-4957

\$4.50, \$2.25 on Tuesdays
 Beethoven (G) -- 7:00
 Thunderheart (R) -- 9:30
 Basic Instinct (R) -- 7:30, 10:00
 Fern Gully (G) -- 7:10
 Fried Green Tomatoes (PG) -- 8:45
 The Cutting Edge (PG) -- 7:20, 9:45
 Split Second (R) -- 7:15, 9:40

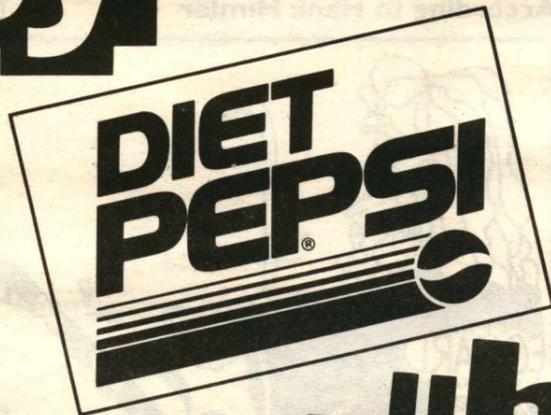
Linden 3 Theaters / 454-8687 / \$5.00, \$2.50

before 5:30
 The Babe (PG) -- 9:30
 Beauty and the Beast (G) -- 5:00, 7:20
 Deep Cover (R) -- 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
 White Men Can't Jump (R) -- 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

5 Mile Plaza Midnight

Movies (Fri. & Sat.) / 376-5001 / \$2.00
 Wayne's World (PG-13)
 The Hand That Rocks The Cradle (R)
 Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG-13)
 Final Analysis (R)

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got
the
right
one
Baby



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