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Dick Tracy, our new comic strip, is on a one-month trial run. Do you like it? Do you want something else? What?

Are student events publicized well enough? Too much? Are the cover stories interesting? Pertinent? Helpful?

If you have an opinion about one or all of these topics, just jot it down and send it to us at box "C" and we will print, remain or adjust accordingly. You're the boss.

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# Get Ready, Set, Fire!!!

## All men really want is to watch stuff go "bang!"

Women often ask, "What do men really want, deep in their souls?"

The best answer -- based on in-depth analysis of the complex and subtle interplay of thought, instinct and emotion that constitutes the male psyche -- is that deep in their souls, men want to watch stuff go "bang."

When I was about 10 years old, my friend Neil Thompson and I found a heavy old industrial washing machine that somebody had dumped in the woods. We spent an entire afternoon laboriously rolling the washing machine up a hill and pushing it off the edge of a small cliff. It would tumble down and smash onto some rocks, and we'd immediately go down and start laboriously rolling it back up the hill again. We would NEVER have expended that kind of effort on anything useful,

such as mowing a lawn. But it was worth the hard work. Because of the "bang."

Of course as males mature and become responsible members of society, they are less likely to spend their time pushing washing machines off cliffs. They are most likely to pursue an activity such as Car Bowling. This is an exciting new sport that I found out about from an alert reader named Robert Grimm. He referred me to a friend of his named Mark Luman, a pilot in Michigan, who informed me that what he and his pilot friends sometimes do, for recreation, is go up in airplane and drop bowling balls on car.

At this point, many of you-women are thinking, "They drop WHAT? On WHAT? From WHAT??" Whereas you men, because of your complex and subtle psychic interplay, are thinking: "When can I do this?"

I have to admit that the idea of Car Bowling appealed to me, although

I did have a couple of concerns, the main one being:

1. Are the MOTORISTS in these cars?

2. Do the pilots wear rental shoes?

I am pleased to report that the answer to both questions is "no." Luman told me that in Car Bowling, you use an unoccupied junk car, which you place on the runway of a private airport. Then you fly over in a small plane,

specifically state that mall security personnel may not drop bowling balls on improperly parked cars from low-flying aircraft. And if I know anything about mall security personnel, they would jump at the chance.

Oh, sure, there would be a certain degree of risk. You cannot guarantee 100 percent surgical accuracy with this kind of operation; you're going to have some unfortunate situations where

an errant bowling ball, traveling at 85 miles an hour, blasts through the wall of, say, a crowded greeting-card store. But that will be a small price to pay if motorists start showing some respect for the parking-lot lines. As the old saying goes: "You can't make an omelet without jeopardizing the lives of innocent people."

Speaking of high-speed bowling balls, here's a:

### TREBUCHET UPDATE

You may recall that some months ago I wrote a column about three Texas guy - John Quincy, Richard Clifford and Don Capers - who want to build

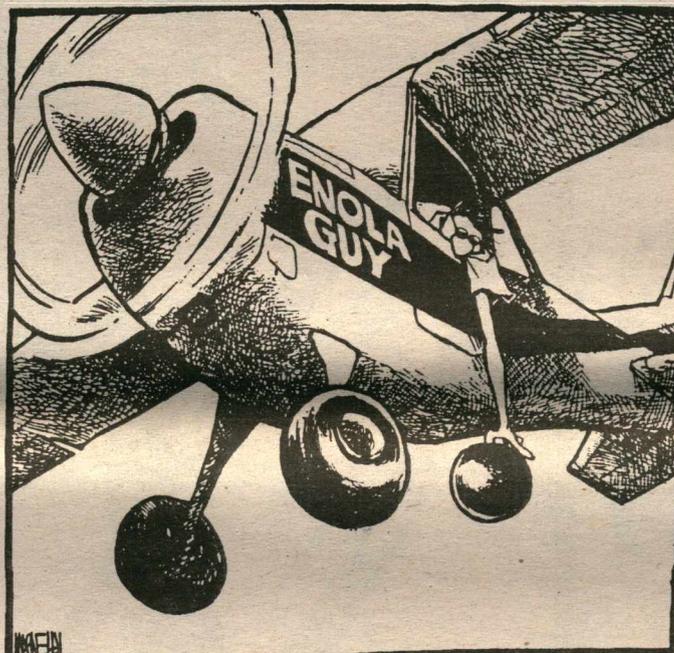
a trebuchet - a medieval weapon similar to, but more advanced than, a catapult - capable of hurling a Buick 200 yards. I'm pleased to report that they've made important progress in the form of producing hats, T-shirts and official stationery that says "International Hurling Society."

Also they made a video. It opens with an arty shot of their prototype trebuchet silhouetted against the sky; dramatic music is playing in the background. A somber voice says: "We have created a weapon of war that the world has not seen in more than 500 years. Why?"

Then another voice says: "I have no idea."

This is followed by scenes of the prototype hurling bowling balls an astounding distance. Watching it, I couldn't help but think: This thing could DEFINITELY bring down a small plane.

Not that I am suggesting anything.



going 80 to 90 miles per hour at an altitude of 20 to 50 feet, and attempt to hit the car with a bowling ball. If you succeed, you get the sense of inner spiritual gratification that comes from seeing what happens to a car that has been hit by a bowling ball. But the beauty of Car Bowling is that even if you MISS, you get a very positive result, from the male perspective.

"You cannot imagine," said Luman, "how far a blwing ball will bounce when it hits a hard surface at that speed. It's AMAZING."

But fun though it is, I believe that Car Bowling could be adapted to provide major social benefits in the field of shopping-mall parking enforcement. Think how many times you've been inconvenienced at the mall because some jerk has left his car sprawled across two parking spaces. Right now little can be done about his, because the law prohibits mall security personnel from writing parking tickets. But the law does NOT - I urge you to confirm this for yourself

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# "Star Search" Freshere theme

By **TIM SCHLACK**  
STAFF WRITER

In the past, Fresherees have been the initiation for the incoming freshman class. This year will be no exception as NNC will honor the class of 1998 in a manner that they two were introduced to as freshmen at NNC.

Many students have waited the entire summer for the gut splitting, nose snorting, tragic, yet humorous event, and now the time for this year's show is almost here.

For the sophomore class, putting together this year's Freshere has been a great deal of work, but the results will pay off in loud applause when

Freshere will come to the stage of the Science Lecture Hall this Saturday, Oct 8th.

According to Karl Ganske, Sophomore Class President this year's show will have a *Star Search* theme, hosted by our very own Fonda Portales and Jeff Gunstream.

"The show will be a ball!" stated Jeff Gunstream one of this year's outrageously entertaining MCs. The show will also involve several familiar "celebrity" judges from around the campus. The judges will be judging approximately 22 acts promising a full night of laughs.

This year's theme is unique in that it will lend itself to a variety of

original acts in that the show will be divided into three decades. Acts from the sixties, seventies, and eighties will be included, not to mention some of our most cherished Saturday Night Live skits, and several comical commercials.

Karl Ganske jokingly said, "Your chances of winning a prize at Freshere will be better than winning the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes, and the show should be very entertaining."

Freshere '94 is sponsored by the sophomore class.

Tickets will be the low price of FREE for freshman and \$2, before and at the door, but get your tickets early they're going to go fast.

# New librarian begins first year

By **KONA LEW-WILLIAMS**  
COVER STORY EDITOR

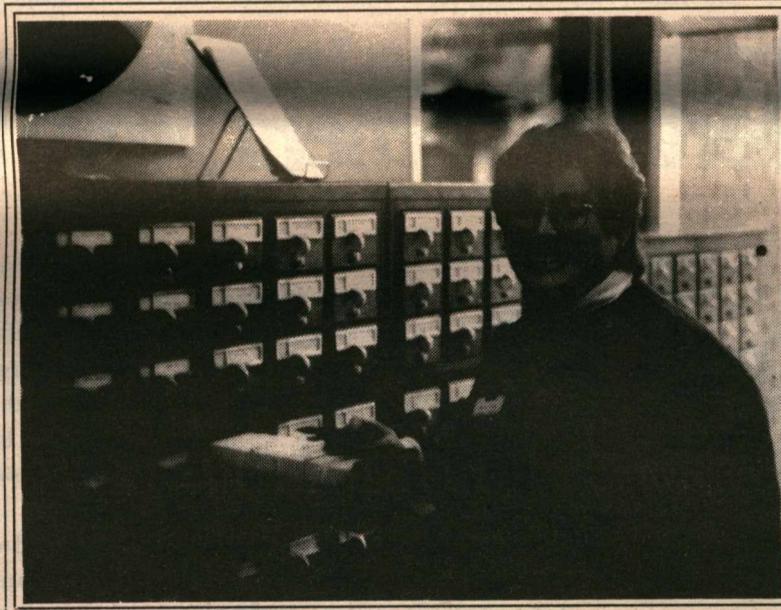
When Phyllis Fox was a young girl her dream was to become a horse acrobat and join the circus. But her childhood dream changed after she attended Point Loma Nazarene College and completed a degree in Business Administration/Economics. She is now the Catalog Librarian at Riley Library taking over Helen Rambo's former position.

Fox is a native of California; her parents had farmed in Arkansas and Missouri, but decided to move out west. In 1941, the year Pearl Harbor was bombed, her parents moved to El Centro, California and later Fox was born.

Fox described her desire for a change in career as something that happened over time.

"I was in the business world for a while. I worked for a title insurance company for 8 years and I enjoyed what I did, but I wanted more. I felt I was being pulled in another direction," explained Fox.

"A librarian friend of mine from Point Loma knew I enjoyed research and details, and he encouraged me to enter the field of library science," said Fox. "So I began by volunteering at a library, then I started to slowly prepare for taking the GRE. After I got my scores back, I applied at UCLA and was



NNC's new Catalog Librarian, Phyllis Fox. (Stephen Mann)

accepted. I decided to attend and graduated with my masters in library science June 1994."

Fox's prior librarian experience is primarily from volunteer work in El Centro, and also working in the serials department at UCLA.

"What I find funny is the fact I only went to the library in high school and college to socialize." Fox added, "Now I am making up for lost time."

She said that she had a "neat feeling" about NNC when she came to interview for her position.

"I felt comfortable, like I was home in El Centro, and the library staff were very friendly to me," said

Fox.

These different aspects made it easier for Fox to accept the job.

"The biggest expense in moving for me was my closet full of board games. I had to take them with me, because I love to play any type of board game," said Fox. "Another hobby I have is photography old barns" which will be an easy hobby for her to facilitate in the Treasure Valley area.

Since this is her first official librarian position, Fox plans to stay around NNC for a while, but some day she "hopes to move to some smaller paradise."

# NNC forensics team hosts opening competition for speech and debate

By **MICAH MONTAGUE**  
STAFF WRITER

Saturday, the Northwest Nazarene speech and debate team opened another year of competition. Hosting three rival schools in the fourth annual Crusader Classic.

NNC, Boise State University, Ricks and Carroll College gathered at 9:00 a.m. in the Wiley Learning Center to scrimmage in both public speaking and interpretative literature events.

Out of 49 participants, NNC took two awards. Shannon Donovan received first place in Senior Communication Analysis. Micah Montague, placed second in Senior Interpretation. And Jennifer Sipp broke into the final round of Senior Prose Interpretation.

Under the guidance of forensics director Dr. Dennis Waller, this year's team used this weekend to launch the winning tradition of yet another year.

This year's forensics team returns six members. They hope to build upon this experience to achieve regional and national goals.

"With the number of quality people this year, we hope to shoot for greater recognition at the larger tournaments," says Waller.

The learning process not only includes the development and delivery of public speeches and debates, but also teaches lessons in self-discipline and interpersonal skills.

Students deal with the pressure of competition, long road trips, and cranky judges, but redemption is found from personal growth.

But do they have fun?

"There is nothing like the feeling of crushing an opponent's argument in a round," says Junior Shannon Donovan.

While competitiveness is important, NNC's team cohesiveness and spirit is what sets them apart from the rest.

This attitude was embodied at the Linfield College tournament last year when debater Scott McHargue displayed what has now been titled "the model walk" when receiving a trophy.

"My high school used to have a fashion show. Receiving a trophy is just like modeling a new pair of wing-tips," quips McHargue.

Perhaps they have too much fun.

While Northwest destinations comprise most of the opportunities to compete, the team will eventually gear up for the national tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana this spring.

Qualifying for the national event will be difficult, but the reward will be worth far more than any effort students make.

Dr. Waller encourages anyone who may be interested in traveling with the team to attend one of the bi-weekly meetings held Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. upstairs in Wiley Learning Center.

For those who are a bit nervous at the idea of public speaking, but would still like to inquire, Dr. Waller puts fear at ease by saying, "Yes, the rumors are true, I don't bite!"

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# Great year planned for chapels

By JAMES HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

According to chaplain Gene Schandorff, this year's chapels are among the best yet. Schandorff has been chaplain for two years, and has won his place in the hearts of the student body. Among his many duties is the chapel schedule.

Many of last years more popular chapel services are being done again this year, as well as many new ideas as well. Some of the repeats from last year will be spiritual emphasis week, student led chapels, and spiritual awareness week.

The speaker for this year's spiritual emphasis week will be Brennann Manning. Mr. Manning, a former Franciscan (not as stated on the chapel schedule a Jesuit Priest) is one of Americas most highly demanded college speakers. "We're very lucky to have him," commented Schandorff expect-

ing that the campus will be highly impacted by Mr. Mannings speaking.

Student led chapels are also on this years returning list. According to Schandorff, student led chapels will be precisely that: student led. "They're organized and run by ASNNC," he stated. During student led chapels students will be given the opportunity to lead the singing, deliver sermons, and direct all of the other usual activities. Anyone wishing to help with student led chapels should contact Shane Campbell. Schandorff also is planning to include students more in other chapels this year, with Bible readings, prayers, and other activities.

Another very popular series returning from last year will be the spiritual awareness week. Last year's services included speakers from the Jewish, Buddhist, and Muslim faiths, and were counted among some of the best (and most controversial) chapels

all year. Though this years theme has not yet been decided upon, Schandorff is looking forward to this years series. "The purpose of this series is to expand the cultural awareness of the student body to the world around them." Schandorff stated.

Some other chapels coming up will include singer-guitarist Bill Price, NNC music groups, and guest speaker Rosco Williamson. Schandorff also hopes to bring in other nationally known speakers and singers, but only time will tell whether or not it will happen.

Many students will remember last years journey through the book of James, this year Schandorff has "discovered the book of Colossians," as Gene himself said. Schandorff plans to challenge students to live up to the principle laid down by President Hagood during his speech in the opening chapel on the NNC Way.

# Northwesterners prove their worth

By Tim Schlack  
Staff Writer

This past weekend the new members of the Northwesterners singing group were welcomed into the group through a very traditional initiation.

A total of twelve members were initiated into this year's group. This gave a great deal of creativity to the acts selected for each new pledge.

Jeff Gunstream's task entailed going into a video store in order to convince a girl in the store that he was blind. Jeff was forced to accomplish this by touching her face.

Elizabeth Walker, another new member to the group, had the delicate task of going into a grocery store, looking for various brands of laxatives. She then had to ask passing costumers which were the most effective.

Cari Brown had the pressing task of attempting to camp out in the lobby of the Best Western Hotel. The police nor the management of the establishment were too pleased with Cari's selection for beauty sleep.

Brenda Elder, faced great embar-

rassment when she was instructed that she would have to stand outside a local supermarket in her bathrobe. While standing in her robe, she had to inform people that she was going to be the next Miss America and that it would be a good idea to get her autograph now, before she became too popular.

Adam Watkins, was told he had to pan handle a coat hanger for the bargain price of \$4.99. A task that Adam almost succeeded at.

Dalene Johnson had the distinct honor of crying over a cheeseburger. As well as serenading the boy at the register with the tearful song Feelings as she left the fast food restaurant.

Dave Church was not very eager to take a dip in a hotel's pool after finding out his task was to walk into a hotel and ask if they would oblige him in his desire to cool off in the house pool.

Stuart Deboard's duty, maybe the most bizarre of the group, was to tell passing people's fortunes. Stuart did this dressed in Madame Maraja style robe and matching towel turban.

Kendra Lubiens, the newest alto

in the ensemble, was given the chore of leading a group of coffee shop patrons in a heart warming rendition of Row, Row, Row Your Boat.

Mason Vail was made a true part of the group when his task was to accost two complete strangers and shoot the breeze about computers. He really put his computer jargon skills to the test this time.

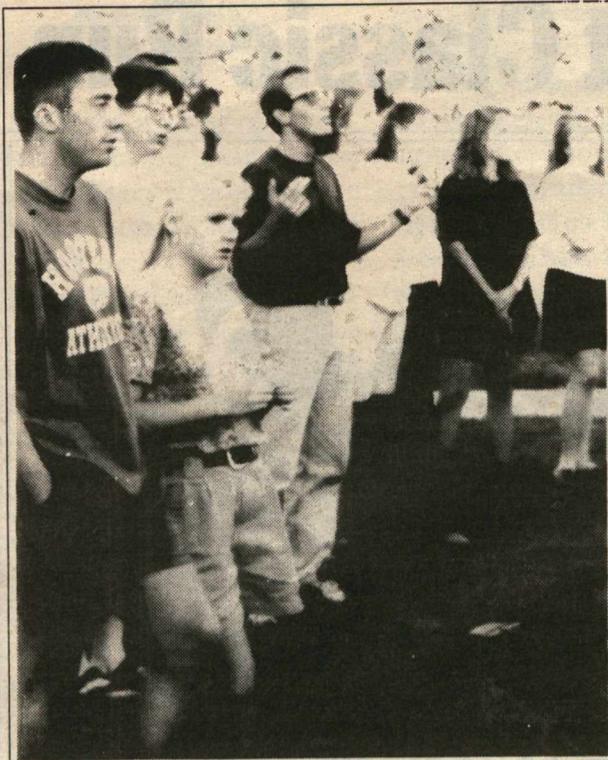
Cory Fivecoat's task was to go into an eating establishment, appear to be homeless, and try to strike a deal for a free meal. Sadly in Cory's case, he went to bed with no supper in his stomach.

John Fraley the final new inductee, interjected this about his experiences of initiation saying, "What I did was unique, and I can't wait to initiate next year's new members."

John Fraley, had to ask an employee of a restaurant for a dance. The rejected Fraley in utter humiliation, had to perform a few steps for the girl that turned him down.

Now the Northwesterners are all official and performances are soon to come.

# Campbell looks forward to year's Time Outs



Students sing praises at this year's first Time Out, held Wednesday evenings at 6:30. (April Schrock)

By **RAY GIBLER**  
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night, September 22, students gathered for the first Time-Out of the year. This NNC tradition got off to a great start with students singing a number of praise songs, before being challenged by Campus Ministries Director Shane Campbell to serve God by serving others.

Chris Britt, a student attending the event noted, "If you like praise and worship at all, it's an awesome time [and] helps you keep your focus on God."

College Chaplain Gene Schandorff, observed, "Many students were involved and participation was very good."

Last Wednesday night, September 29, was no different. Led in worship songs by a quartet, students were able to lift their praises to God. Special

music was provided by Brian Westcott, and the evening's challenge was delivered by Ken Harris.

For those new to NNC, the purpose of Time-Out according to Campbell, is to allow students to "come in the middle of the week and experience...a midweek spiritual renewal." College Chaplain Gene Schandorff added, "It is an opportunity for students to lead students in worship."

Campbell says that one of Time-Out's appeals is its "geared specifically for college students, with personal insights of what is actually happening in the lives of some of their peers."

Each and every Wednesday night, students will gather at 6:30 in the Wordsworth Dining Hall to participate in Time-Out. Students can look forward to a variety of praise and worship songs to the accompaniment of guitars, keyboards or possibly even a combo. The speakers will consist

mostly of NNC students, with the exception of Brennan Manning and possibly a few other outside speakers. In addition, every week there will be at least one form of special music with possibilities ranging from vocal to instrumental.

"Because Time-Out is a student led event, we rely on students to participate in all of the various aspects that comprise it," said Campbell, who is still looking for people who have the "will to speak, the willingness to prepare, and the receptiveness to follow the Spirit's leading." He also said that there was a need for both special music and those who wish to help lead music. Anyone who is interested can contact Campbell or attend a Campus Ministries Board meeting.

Down the road, possibly into second term, Campbell is eyeing the possibility of bringing in a video lecture series.

# Brick House directors to carry on Top Ten Cafe

By **CRUSADER PRESS SERVICES**

The Top Ten Cafe, the "poor student's coffee house," where hundreds of students gathered to sip and study last year, will once again be opening its doors this week and every Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Cafe, located in the basement of the BRICK house, was founded by Brick House directors last year and quickly became a favorite hangout for students who wished to enjoy the espresso scene.

"We are providing espresso, italian sodas, and hot chocolate at reasonable prices," said Hollie Tiegs, one of the house's three directors for the 1994-95 school year, "and student art displays and musicians will provide a laid-back ambiance."

"It's a cozy little hole in the ground," said Tiegs, "It's a good place to read or just hang out with friends. We are looking for student musicians, artists and other volunteers who know how to run an espresso machine." said Tiegs.

The Cafe, named after the popular Top Ten Lists featured in the Crusader, will have menu selections and

decor consistent with a Top Ten theme.

Each week the Cafe will hold a Top Ten List contest, with the winner, as decided by the directors, receiving a free espresso drink. The winning list will also have the opportunity to be published as the featured list in the Crusader.

The house, neighboring the Dooley dormitory, was once owned by NNC president John Riley. It was given to the school after he retired in 1973, and has been under student control for many years.

This year, ASNNC has chosen three directors who want to continue the Top Ten Cafe. Tiegs, along with Kristina Hedstrom, and Cheryl Beebe, thought the Cafe was an idea whose time had come.

The primary purpose of the BRICK house is to provide a comfortable, homey atmosphere for dormitory residents. The house is available for students to reserve any day of the week after 6 p.m. and remains open until midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The BRICK house is equipped with common household features such as a television and VCR, piano, boardgames,

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and a full-sized kitchen and dining room.

The home is frequently used for such activities as wing get-togethers, group Bible studies, club meetings, bridal showers, and other parties.

Reservations for BRICK house are absolutely free for NNC students and faculty, and can be made by calling 466-7574.

The directors aim to be flexible with hours and hope students will take advantage of this comfortable home away from home.



Top: This years Brick House directors enjoying the newly remodeled living room. (Stephen Mann)

Bottom: 1994-95 Brick House Directors, Cheryl Beebe, Holly Tiegs and Kristina Hedstrom.



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# Volunteers help out the tenth annual Harvest Classic Run

By CRUSADER PRESS SERVICES

On Saturday, October 1st, about 800 people gathered at Karcher Mall for the Annual Harvest Classic.

Among the 800 participants were several NNC students including Trevor Hardcastle. "I was nervous because I've never run in a race or anything like that before."

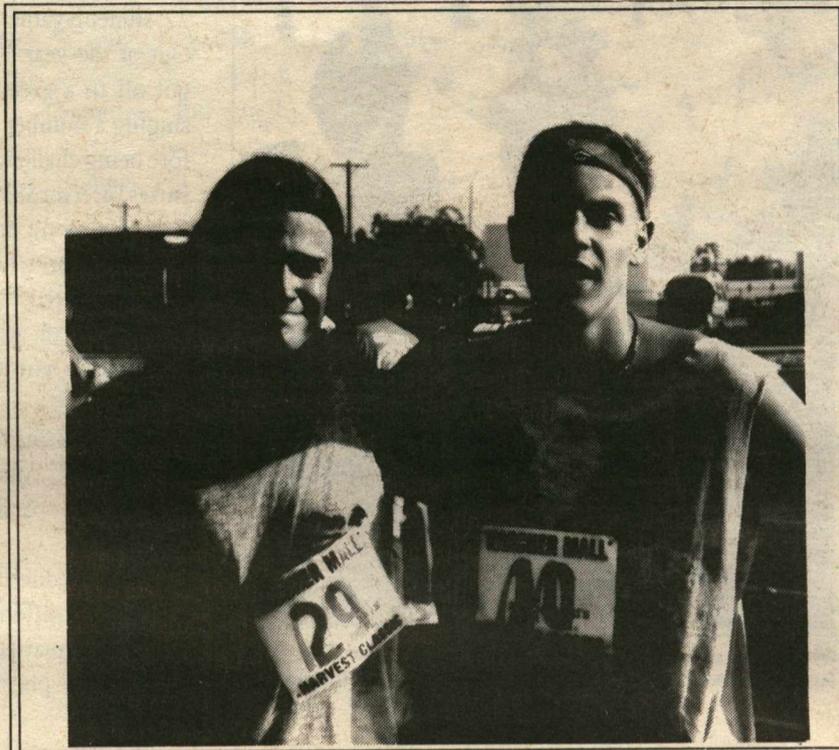
Once the run was over his feelings seemed to have changed. "I felt good, it just felt good to finish. I wasn't actually that tired, kinda like a runners high."

Registration started at about 7:30 a.m. and ended at about 8:30. There were activities for any age including a two mile run/Kid's race, 2 Mile Walk, and a 10K (6.2 miles). Each race had not only the top race finishers but also the top finishers by age group.

NNC is proud to have in their community Brenda Clough who placed 1st for the 17-19 year-old division in the 2 mile run.

"I really wasn't out for the competition in the first place, I really just ran because I got a free T-shirt without having to pay the usual entry fee," she said.

"I was really surprised that I won,



Ian May and Jeremy Cowan remain standing after their 10 kilometer race. (Photo by Steve Mann)

I didn't go in expecting anything, but I guess I lucked out," added Clough.

Both the two mile and the 10K race courses went down Caldwell/Nampa Boulevard to Midland and then down Midland.

A large group of NNC students volunteered to work at the race in exchange for a free T-shirt and the pure

thrill of helping others out.

Stacy Hendricksen plugged for volunteers during a chapel the week before the race and received an overwhelming response.

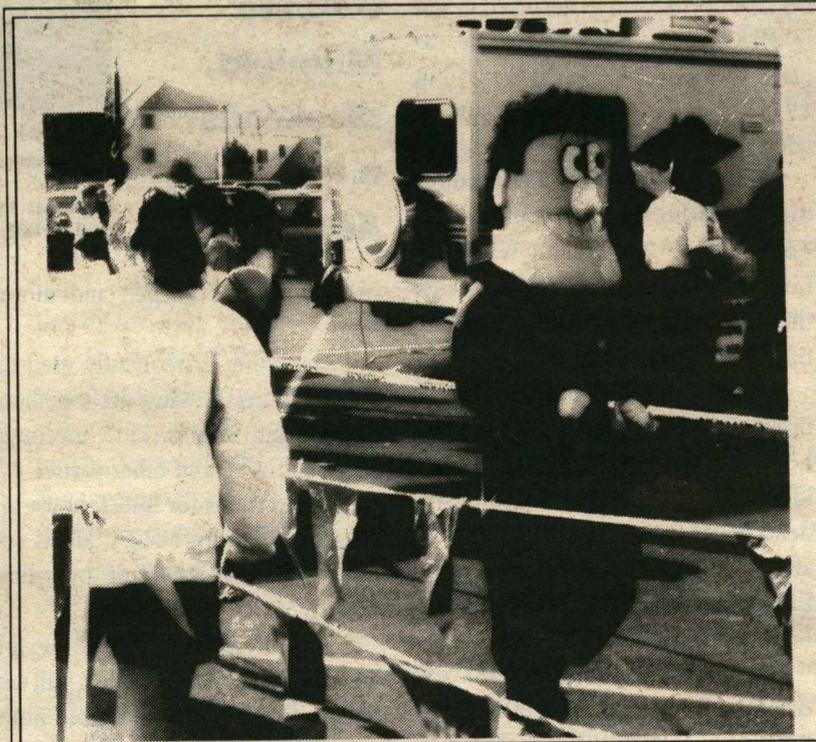
Julie Weymouth said her reason for participating was, "I didn't get that involved last year and I heard how much fun RUSH was, so I wanted to do it. Plus the T-shirts and donuts were a definite bonus."

Weymouth was quite positive about her experience. "The runners were really friendly. One man said hi and thanked us for coming to help them out. He left with a 'Go NNC'."

"The man in charge was very friendly and gracious. Most importantly, they had us back when they said they would, since many of us had to work," stated Weymouth.

One of the features of this fun run is the drawings they have each year. Participants were invited to arrive an hour early for a drawing including \$100 and \$25 gift certificates to the Karcher Mall.

More drawings following the race included a \$500 scholarship from NNC and remaining gift certificates, totaling over \$4000 in gifts and prizes from local merchants. Over 100 prizes were given away.



Captain Carbo promotes a diet low in fat and high in fiber. (Photo by Steve Mann)



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# Juvenile boot camp spares detention centers

## Boot camp attempts to curb juvenile delinquency and lessen the re-offenders

By JASON ALVIS  
STAFF WRITER

**They say that the camps would allow Idaho to relieve the overcrowded detention centers, and incarcerate juveniles efficiently.**

Boot camps are the latest consideration as alternative punishment for Idaho's juvenile offenders.

A legislative committee is exploring this alternative and seems prepared to recommend it this winter. The committee will tour the North Idaho Correctional Institution, a minimum security boot camp for adult offenders. This tour will help give ideas for the program desired.

Eight different states already operate juvenile boot camps. They say that the camps would allow Idaho to relieve some of the overcrowded detention centers, and incarcerate more juveniles efficiently. It would not curb repeat offenders, however.

Bingham County Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Callicutt has toured boot camps in three states. Callicutt said

that the camps would not only offer more space, but the discipline would help rehabilitate impressionable

and also lessen the degree of re-offending in our state." Along the same lines, representative Celia Gould (R-

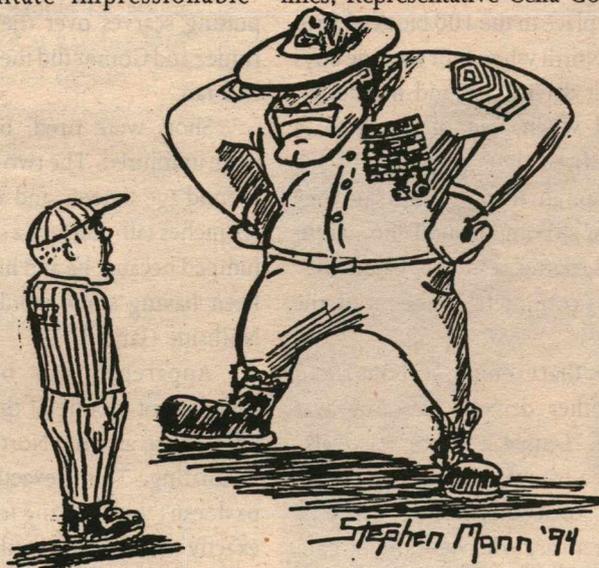
or anyone else or the law. I believe they learn that respect in a boot camp."

No votes have been taken yet. The committee is still investigating, but committee special counsel Jeffrey Noland of Boise is trying to establish two regional boot/work camps. A series of draft recommendations will be issued November 1.

Republican Phil Batt and Democrat Larry Echohawk, both running for governor, are willing to consider the possibility of boot camps. Batt likes the Idaho Youth Ranch at Burly, saying, "It is the work experience that would do the criminal some good."

Echohawk commented, "As long as it is cost effective for us to do it, it is one I will keep an open mind."

Source: The Idaho Statesman and The Idaho Press Tribune



youths. "I personally am not saying this is the answer, not by itself," Callicutt continued, "But what we have, in my opinion, is not enough in trying to curb juvenile delinquency in our state

Buhl) was on record last spring saying, "The one thing we do have is a bunch of kids who don't have any self esteem, who don't know how to work, who don't have any respect for themselves

NATION

# Selection of jurors begins for Simpson murder trial

By GINA GRATE  
STAFF WRITER

The process of jury selection for the O.J. Simpson trial began on Monday, September 26.

Potential jurors were called to report to Superior Court Judge Lance Ito and individually state their reasons why they can or cannot participate in the hearings. The questioning is expected to span a month's time.

Of the 212 original prospects, 112 have already been excused.

The most prevalent reason for requesting leave was that their employers could not afford to let them off work for five months the trial is expected to last, and they could not survive on the \$5 a day that the state of California pays jurors.

A second reason for leave was that the jurors would have no health care for their elderly or young family members in their absence.

Sixty-five prospects, 23 black and 15 white, and others of ethnic background, did say they could serve jury duty.

Judge Ito, who strongly desires Simpson to have a fair trial, informed

cut could purchase a \$1 button sold by local vendor, Eddie Dee, that reads, "O.J. Juror Reject, Didn't Make the Cut."

Many of the jurors may have felt intimidated by the crowds of vendors,

reporters and on-lookers that gathered outside the courthouse, or the roped-off aisle that led them to the eleventh floor and the metal detector recently installed there.

They may have been comforted, though, by the absence of any electronic coverage

in the actual questioning room--a ban Judge Ito declared in order to conceal the identity of the prospects and help them to feel free to respond honestly in the interviews.

The prosecution and defense will

use the next several weeks choosing jurors who most sympathize with their side.

Both will be accompanied by their consultants, whose jobs will be to aid the lawyers in seeking jurors that interact well together. But many times, in seeking the best personality combinations, consultants can make bad mixes.

On the other hand, they may attempt to stack a jury by cutting intelligent persons, cutting persons exhibiting qualities of leadership, or cutting possessors of special information that would aid them in understanding evidence.

Though jury consultants spend a great deal of time helping choose the jury, they are more important in telling lawyers how to influence jurors after the trials begin.

Sources: The Idaho Statesman and The Idaho-Press Tribune

**Those lucky enough not to make the cut could purchase a \$1 button sold by local vendor, Eddie Dee, that reads, "O.J. Juror Reject, Didn't Make the Cut."**

the group of potentials that if they survived the first cut, they would have to complete a 75-page questionnaire.

The potential jurors groaned in unison following this announcement. Those lucky enough not to make the

**Of the 212 original prospects, 112 have already been excused, citing that they could not survive on \$5 a day.**

# Officers aim for Haitian peace

By JAMES HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

U.S. troops in Haiti seized weapons at the Capitol of Port-au-Prince as well as at Haiti's only naval base, Admiral Killick Naval Base Saturday, in the wake of a three day period of violence that left 13 people dead and 110 wounded.

The violence between pro-army and pro-democracy forces left many questioning the ability of the U.S. troops, 20,000 strong, to keep Haiti safe for democracy. During the three day spree, mobs ransacked several warehouses in the seaside district of Port-au-Prince as U.S. troops stood by. Eventually the crowds were dispersed

by tear-gas thrown in the warehouses by Haitian police.

The questions about the ability of U.S. troops to keep the peace in Haiti may have been the reason for the raids by troops on Saturday, some speculate. Clinton told U.S. troops over radio that they were proving "the United States will stand up for democracy." Troops seized many small arms, including machine guns and semi-automatic weapons.

Pro-democracy leaders canceled a rally in the interior, Saturday. The leaders sighted fear of continued violence as reasons for cancelling the rally.

The Haitian police have been sighted as having been responsible for much

of Haiti's past violence, but hopes of improving the Haiti police have led to the gathering of 900 police officers from 27 different nations, including the U.S., Argentina, and the Jordan.

These officers will form an international coalition observing and re-training the Haitian Police.

A former commissioner from New York, Raymond Kelly, will be leading the team. The Haitian police force will be required to observe the same rules regarding violence as are the U.S. troops.

"The rules of engagement call for using physical force only to defend oneself and only when deadly physical force is being used against the monitor," Kelly said.

# Rwanda relief efforts struggle

By CHRIS BARRETT  
STAFF WRITER

Our nation's attention has recently been focused on the suffering of the people and the rebuilding of the government of Haiti. However, sickness, suffering, and death still plague the people of the African nation of Rwanda.

Many large relief agencies have fled into the country to help create and repair a health care system to aid the survivors of the ethnic cleansing and civil war.

A schoolhouse in Kibeho was converted by a British medical team to help administer the needs of 60,000 people who had hurriedly fled from their home. A number of them are now sleeping on the hillsides under sheets of green plastic.

"You feel good, and you feel very frustrated because there's so much that you can't do," said Sgt. Rich Richardson.

People who are suffering from malnutrition, disease, and untended machete and bullet wounds occupy the time of the medical staff. On the average 450 people line up outside the schoolhouse each day. Many of these people only receive a shot of oral rehydration.

Last week, a twenty year old wom-

an, named Niyongagina, laid bed stricken with malaria in one of those classrooms of the converted schoolhouse. With her eyes coated in a filmy glaze, she shook violently enough to sway the metal frame of her bed. Unfortunately, according to Lee Harrop, 23, a combat medical technician remarked, "that one's already knocking at death's door."

Then shortly after 1 p.m., in another classroom, orderlies carried the bodies of a child who died of meningitis and a child who died of malnutrition.

**They need help getting over the hump, but we don't need to do everything for them.**

**Channa Commanday**

There is hope. As he ended a visit to Rwanda, the executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, James P. Grant, said, "the high emergency, I think we today can say, is under control."

United Nations officials acknowledged there are enormous problems which remain especially in the refugee camps in Zaire, where more than one million Rwandan refugees have fled.

"It is now time to look at how to

get the process of normality, the systems, going," said the Unicef director.

One way this is occurring is through the efforts of the New York based International Rescue Committee, or IRC. IRC is attempting to help the Rwandans by having the Rwandans help themselves.

"They need help getting over the hump, but we don't need to do everything for them," said Channa Commanday, medical coordinator of IRC.

On Nkombo Island in Lake Kivu, IRC has reopened and partly rebuilt a health center that was devastated and looted during the war. In exchange for medical supplies and staff, the villagers will supply security and will make repairs to the building.

The main challenges facing the relief agency is providing humanitarian aid without causing the people to become dependent.

"It is difficult to strike a balance between making them comfortable and not too comfortable," replied British Captain Julian Woodhouse of the 23 Parachute Field Ambulance, which furnishes medical services to refugees in southwest Rwanda. "They have regular meals, shelter, soap, and amusing Western doctors to laugh at. It's not a bad life."

The new government of Rwanda is preparing to ask all refugees to come home to rebuild their ravaged nation.

Source: Oregonian and Idaho Press Tribune

## BRIEFLIES

### Police team enters Haiti

Raymond Kelly, an ex-New York City police commissioner, entered Haiti on Saturday to command of force of about 50 police officers from 27 nations who are attempting to establish a new police force in Haiti. The multinational task group is working in conjunction with U.S. military police personnel to provide administrative and operational support to Haitian police on domestic matters. The International Police Monitoring group is trying to prevent outbreaks of police violence against Haitian citizens while using them to control domestic disturbances.

### Racist killed after verbal dispute

A young white supremacist, Joe Rowan, was shot and killed after a heated exchange of racial comments between whites and blacks at a convenience store in Racine, Wisconsin. Naseer Ghani, a black man, was arrested in connection with the slaying. Rowan had come to the town to see a white supremacist concert with 40 other white males.

### Couple dumps kids for weeks

Two parents recently found themselves accused of child endangerment after leaving their four children alone for two weeks with a teen-age baby sitter. The unemployed couple left groceries and 90 dollars for the children while they pursued job offers in another city. After three days alone, the baby sitter recruited several other kids to take turns watching over the children. The parents are due for a preliminary hearing on Tuesday.

### Instructor has Princess Di

Major James Hewitt, Princess Diana's ex-horseback riding instructor, formally confessed to a tabloid journal to having an affair with the royal bride. Hewitt also claimed the Princess considered dumping Prince Charles for him. Hewitt sympathized with Prince Charles' plight, saying the press has presented a false picture of the Prince's character.

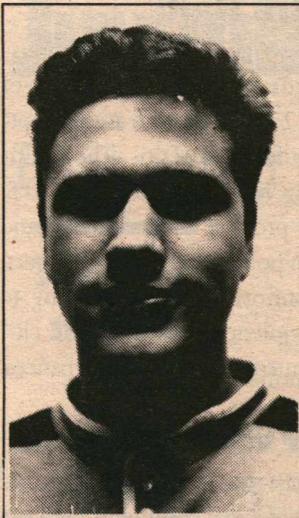
### California boy murdered in Italy

A young boy from Bodega Bay, California, was shot and killed by thieves while vacationing with his parents in Italy. The boy was in a rental car with his parents when a carload of crooks pulled up along side and opened fire on the vehicle. Nicholas Green lapsed into a coma and was later declared dead at the hospital. Such attacks have occurred before along a 360-mile length of highway outside of Rome.

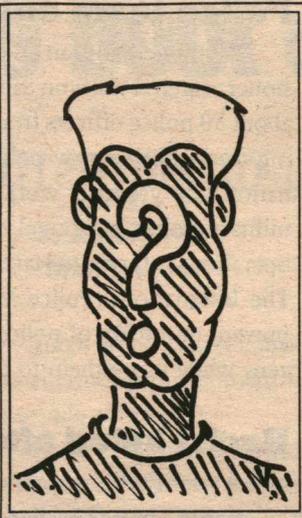
### Mormon leader named prophet

Eighty-six year old Howard W. Hunter was reaffirmed as "prophet, seer and revelator of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" last Saturday at the 164th General Conference in Salt Lake City. Hunter told the Mormon crowd of 8,000 to lead lives worthy of temple membership and Jesus Christ. He encouraged those who had been excommunicated to return, but refused to back down on church doctrine and beliefs.

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Tom Weber



Jay Fitzgerald

By **KONA LEW-WILLIAMS**  
COVER STORY EDITOR

# NNC Grads Hike 3 Sta

For most college students, summer holds the chance for employment and a brief vacation from school and studies. But for two recent graduates of Northwest Nazarene College, summer provided an opportunity to hike from Eureka, Montana to Cape Johnson, Washington in just 93 days.

Tom Weber and Jay Fitzgerald traveled through three states, and a small part of Canada; they walked approximately 1000 miles of the Pacific Northwest Trail. On June 17, 1994, a college friend drove Weber and Fitzgerald from Nampa to Eureka where they camped for one night before they began their long hike west, armed only with the help of a guide book.

Fitzgerald was unable to attend the interview, so the information for this article comes solely from the bearded mouth of Weber.

Weber commented, "We carried about 60 pounds each, and 41 pounds of our packs contained water. You learn to get rid of any excess weight. And neither one of us brought a watch, so we didn't know what time it was, only if it was day or night."

They each bought a pair of White boots for about \$300 which Weber claims to be the "dream boot" of loggers and firemen. "They were great for trails, but they were horrible on the highway. It was just murder on your feet. Walking on the highway is where I got bruised feet and blisters."

"I brought one pair of shorts, wool pants, two to three t-

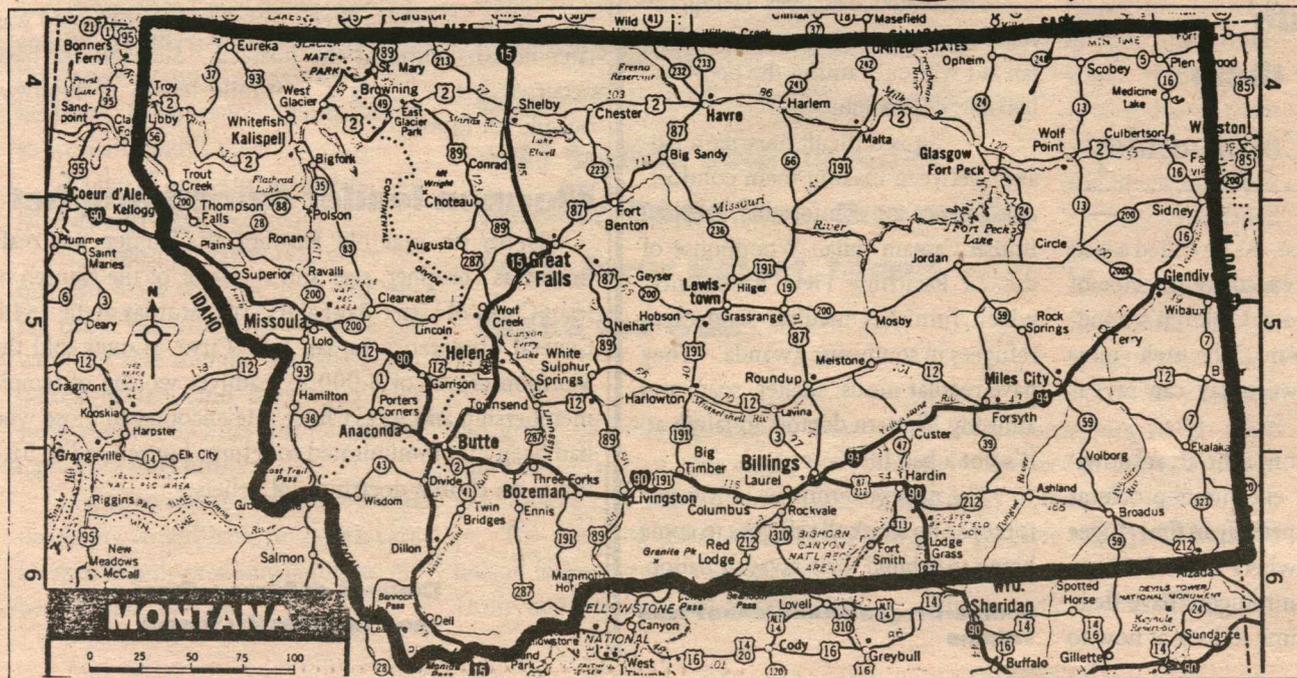
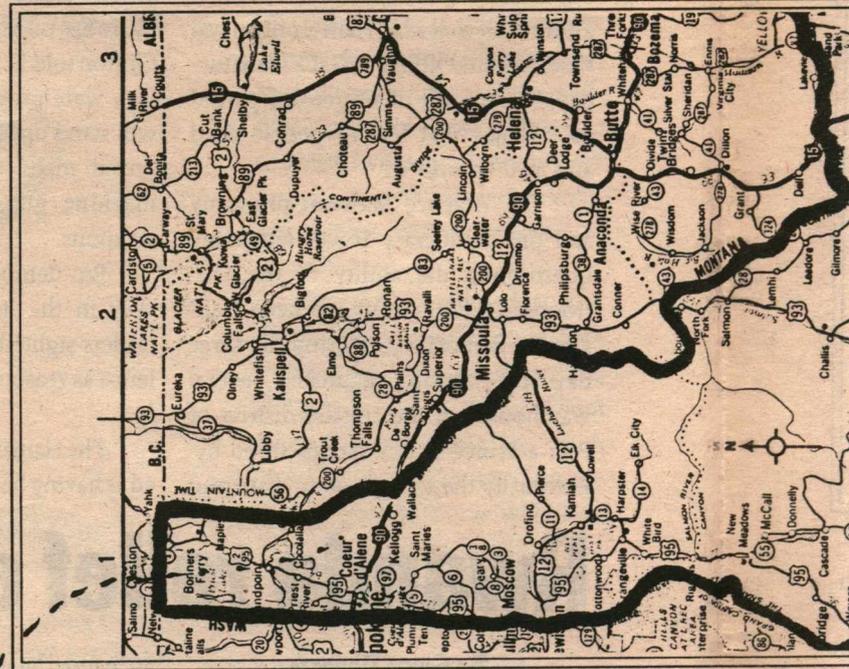
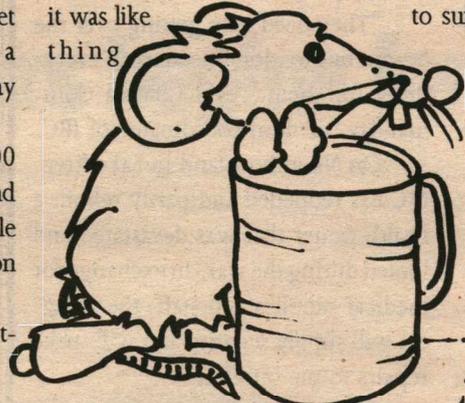
shirts, three pairs of socks, a sweatshirt, and my grandpa's quilted flannel," Weber said of the clothes he took with him. "I tore my shorts and had to sew them in the woods, but they lasted the whole trip. And the thought of being remotely clean just goes out the door."

The two travelers were able to shower about once every two weeks, when they would hit a town and stay in a motel for a night or two. They would also receive a package full of food that was sent by Fitzgerald's parents from Vancouver, Washington.

"We had a pan and a coffee pot to cook our food in and we ate a lot of rice, beans, and pasta, because they are high in calories. Since I've been back I cannot bring myself to eat prunes or beef jerky," explained Weber. "You've heard of an athletes second wind, well the prunes give you a second dairy wind, and they really help you climb those mountains. Don't offer me any prunes in my lifetime."

Weber said the two traveled about 10 miles a day, but some days they walked 15 and even 20 miles. "Walking 10 miles is not a hard day, but 15 miles is a hard day, and 20 miles is murder. It's funny how from 0 to 10 miles isn't that hard, it's the one mile after 10 that starts to get to you."

Along the way, they met a lot of helpful people who offered to give them rides as they walked along the highways. "It was people who made the trip, always poor people with beat up cars who offered us rides. The majority knew what it was like to suffer. It was a nice thing to see people who were really nice and help-



ful," commented Weber.

"But the guy with the nice car would speed up and drive past us. One day we were walking on a dirt road, and this old couple sped up once they saw us and blew dirt in our faces. Like we were going to grab their car and wrestle with it as they drove by. It was really unbelievable," said Weber.

Along their trip, they met several back-packers who had traveled all over the world. It gave them an opportunity to share stories with other people. "We all thought it was funny that we had been asked the same questions by people on our travels, 'Where did you come from?', and 'Where are you going to?'" Those questions seemed to follow Weber and Fitzgerald wherever they went.

Another favorite story theme centered on bear stories. "It seems a lot of people saw bears and they were all grizzlies," said Weber. "We were really careful to watch for bears and bear sign. We saw one bear sign on the whole trail and didn't see a single bear until the Pasayten area, so it was rather funny people saw so many grizzly bears."

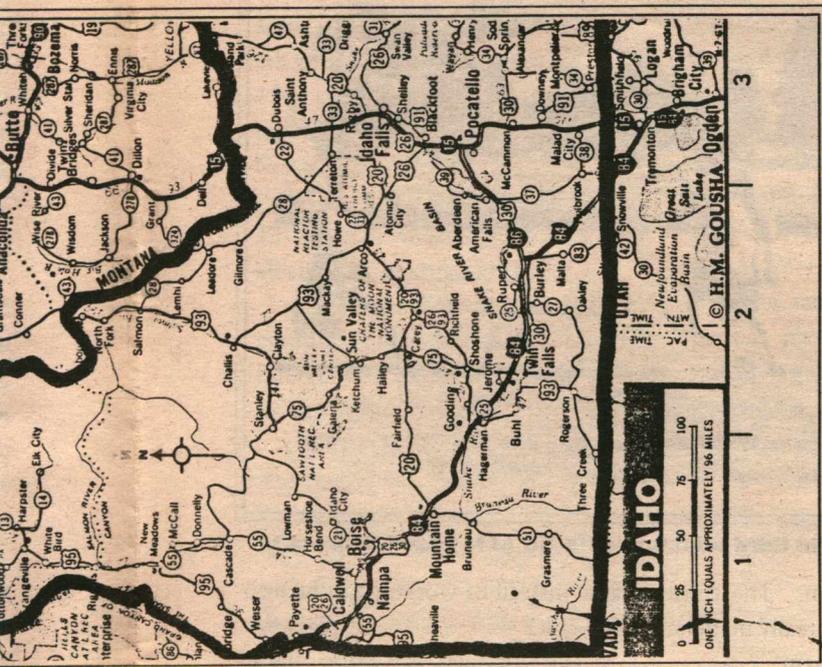
"While we were at Fort Worden, an old military base in Port Townsend, Washington, we met a guy from New Zealand who was a crack-up, and he had a hundred different stories. He traveled from area to area by bus and then would hike for a week. He was a great guy."

At the Pacific Crest Trail, they read time capsules from backpackers who had been there previously. "It was great to read about their traveling experiences, which were similar to ours. They wrote that traveling was kind of a spirit you gain and how the real world is full of artificial deadlines, which is so true."

Although the two were alone for



# States in 93 days



The hardest climb Weber and Fitzgerald encountered was toward the last part of their trip at Little Snowy Top over upper Priest Lake. "We hiked on a straight uphill steep for 4.4 miles of trail. It was non-stop up. At 3000 feet my legs gave out; the last 1000 feet climb was 'so' hard," said Weber. But they made it over the top and finally headed towards the end of their trip to Cape Johnson on September 17, 1994, the farthest western point in Washington where Fitzgerald's father picked them up.

Next summer, Fitzgerald is planning a canoe trip on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. Weber said that he might go with Fitzgerald, but he hopes to save a couple of thousand dollars so he can visit friends in Europe or Japan. "I have always wanted to see India. I know it's a dirty place, but I have always found it to be intriguing."

Weber encourages everyone to visit the wilderness. "It would be nice for everyone to see these places. But t h e



prices the national parks charge for camping knock a lot of people out of the picture. It's a rich kid playground. Most of the parks charge for the up keep of the rich motor home camper," explained Weber. "It's really frustrating, but the people who complain the loudest have lots of money, so they get what they want. It's not the hiker who wants the paved road, but the guy with the new Winnebago."

He gives some words of wisdom to future travelers. "You have to meet people on the trail and sometimes you have to ask for help, so it's best to lose the pride real fast, and start talking to people. Remember it's a point to walk."

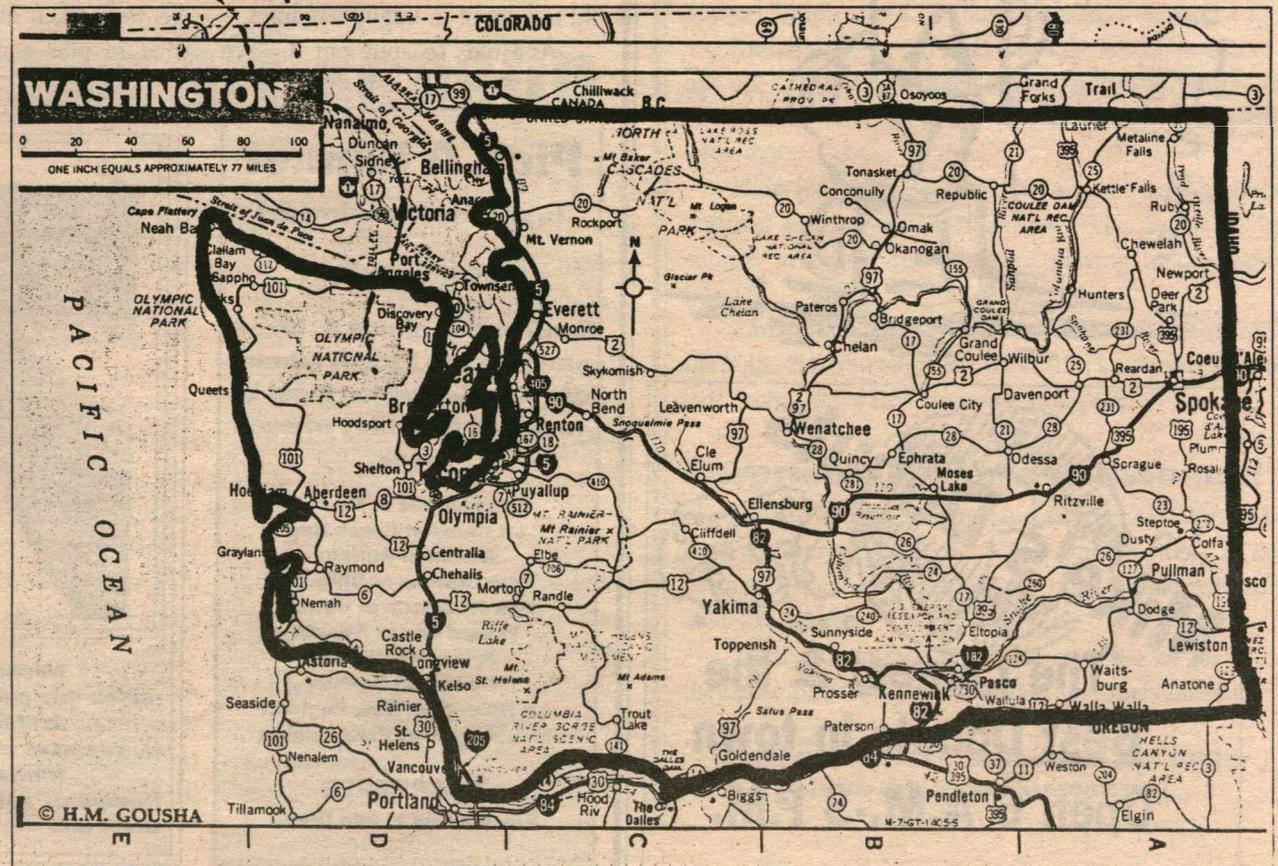
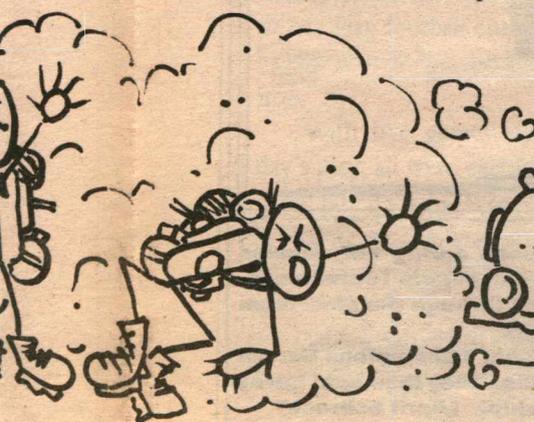
most of the trip, Weber said they shared some interesting experiences with furry critters, who visited them during the night. "I cannot tell you how many times I woke up in the morning with rat poop in my cup. I learned to be really careful. If you don't want your cup to be a rat toilet turn your cup over. I also had a rat eat a hole in one of my socks while it was drying on a log, and Jay had a rat take a bite out of his sock."

"We could hear the critters outside our tent at night, and in the morning we would wake up to chipmunks screeching. Sometimes I wished I had a B-B gun. We soon decided that all furry critters were 'rats,'" said Weber.

The two travelers had to take detours from the trail due to the countless number of fires in the Eastern Washington area. They originally planned to walk through the Pasayten Forest, but it was closed. So they walked into British Columbia, Canada, and they came back down to the Pacific Crest Trail in Washington.

"One of the best views of the whole trip was on Jack Mountain, which Weber described as "really nice and really beautiful." He sat at an elevation of 8000 feet on the mountain, which he found to be an impressive view. "It was probably my favorite spot and I think I'd like to go back to the top of that mountain," he said.

"I got to stay at my fist hostel in Bellingham, Washington. It was a great experience." He added, "I liked the family atmosphere, it was small and relaxed. You meet people who have traveled all over the world. I think the most interesting people must stay at hostels. They sure make traveling cheap," said Weber.

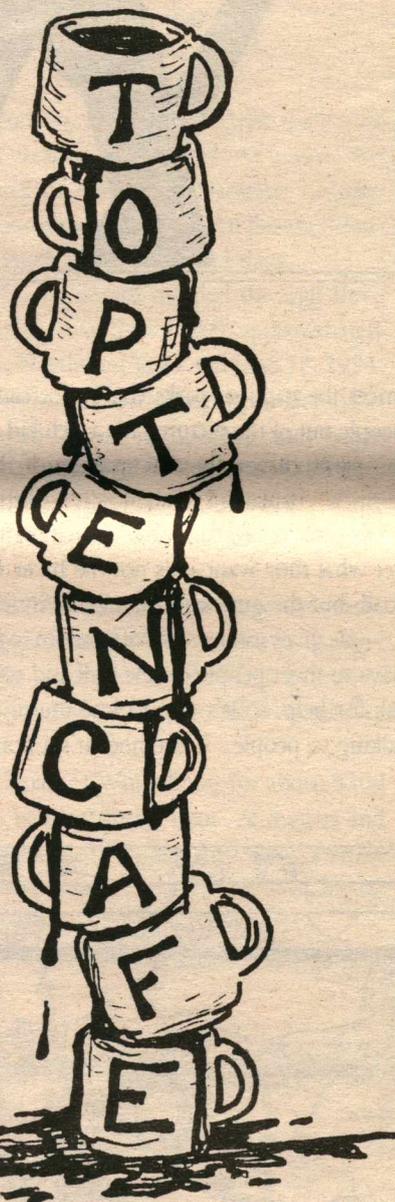


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**Controversial call costs Sadlers**

Soccer team loses rematch to AC of I, 1-0, on penalty kick

By Ray Gibler  
 Staff Writer

The men's Crusader soccer team journeyed to rival Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell on Tuesday for a rematch with the Coyotes.

Unfortunately for the Sadlers, this game bore little resemblance to the first match-up as NNC lost 0-1.

With the score knotted at zero heading into the final minute of play, the Yotes penetrated deep into Sader territory compelling keeper Drew Hinds to come out of the net and go for the save.

In the collision that ensued, the keeper (Hinds) was whistled for a penalty signifying one of the most uncommon occurrences in all of soccer.

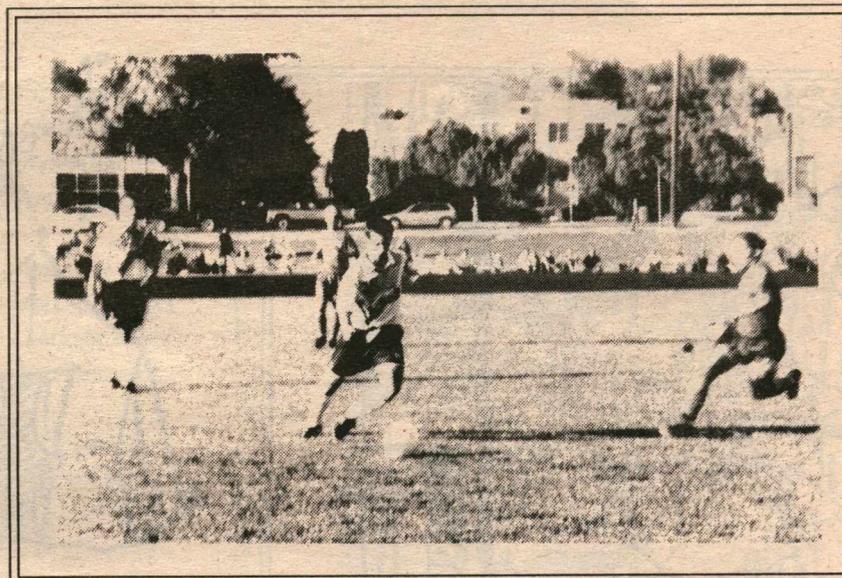
With roughly 30 seconds to play, the Yotes put in the penalty shot establishing the one goal margin.

"We played a mediocre game," commented Josh Sharette. "We did not take any high percentage shots or get any real scoring opportunities."

When Crusader coach David Diehl asked the team if they deserved to win, the unanimous response was, "No."

One positive aspect for the Sadlers coming off of this game is that it did not count in league standings.

As Hinds so aptly put it, "We



Crusaders seek a win in third matchup with AC of I. (April Schrock)

know we can beat them. The third game is the only one that really matters, and we'll be ready for them!"

Saturday found the Sadlers on the road again, this time in Walla Walla, Washington where they met Whitman College.

The Sadlers picked up their tenth loss on the year 1-5.

The bright spot for NNC came with just under two minutes gone by in the game. Forward Igor Muniz picked up a loose ball and put it in the net for the first score of the afternoon.

Midfielder Chad Brammage noted, "We became too confident...mentally we were taken out of the game. We tried to play a much more physical

game instead of working on the technical side."

The Crusaders had numerous attempts to score, but failed to convert the opportunities to goals.

Whitman on the other hand took fewer shots on goal. They, however, were able to take advantage of some Crusader mental errors and capitalized on every breakdown offered them.

The Crusaders jump back into home action this Saturday when they take on a team comprised of NNC alumni.

Their final two home games will be on October 22 when they host Western Baptist, and their regular season finale October 29 against AC of I.

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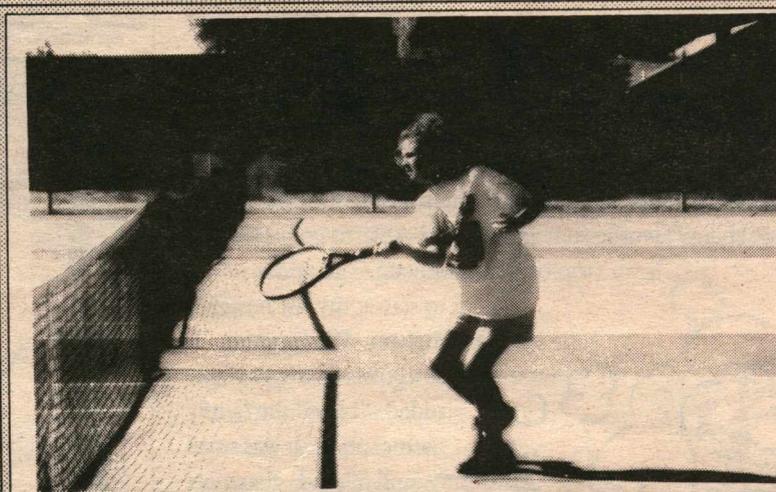
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- LA Raiders at New England
- Washington at Philadelphia

**TIEBREAKER**

Kansas City at San Diego



Michelle Stephens strokes a ball back during her doubles match this past weekend in the Intramural Fall Tennis Tournament. Joel Marlon and Rick Skeen breezed through the nine-team tournament without a loss to capture the title.

Marlon and Skeen had to beat last year's champions Darrell Humphrey and Rusty Taylor to reach the finals. They then beat Carey Cook and Dave Anderson in the championship. (April Schrock)



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## VOLLEYBALL

# Saders attain national ranking

By Chris Barrett  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Northwest Nazarene volleyball team devastated Southern Oregon in straight sets 15-3, 15-5, 15-2 strengthening its national ranking and winning its opener in the Cascade Conference.

The 22nd ranked Lady Saders are 13-3 overall while SOSOC is 9-10 overall and 1-1 in conference.

"We had them scared, I think," commented middle hitter Michelle Miller. "We clicked as a team. It was awesome."

Miller had 4 kills, 4 blocks, and 7 digs during this match. Tricia Anderson also had 3 blocks, 16 kills, and 9 digs. Jessica Menard employed 6 kills and 4 digs to help her team while Melanie Trombley had 1 kill and 7 digs. Teammate Cheri Dailey had 9 kills, 2 blocks, 4 aces, and 11 digs while Patty Grim had 9 kills. Setter Laurie Vail had 38 assists, 3 aces, and 6 digs.

"This is the best my team has played to date," remarked an extremely pleased coach Darlene Brasch. "We made very few mistakes, especially considering we played a team we knew

was well-coached."

The NNC volleyball team's next match is during pool A play at the Western Oregon Tournament in Monmouth, Oregon on Friday, October 7 at 8:30 a.m. against Montana Tech. The second match of pool A play is against Southern Oregon at 12:15 p.m.

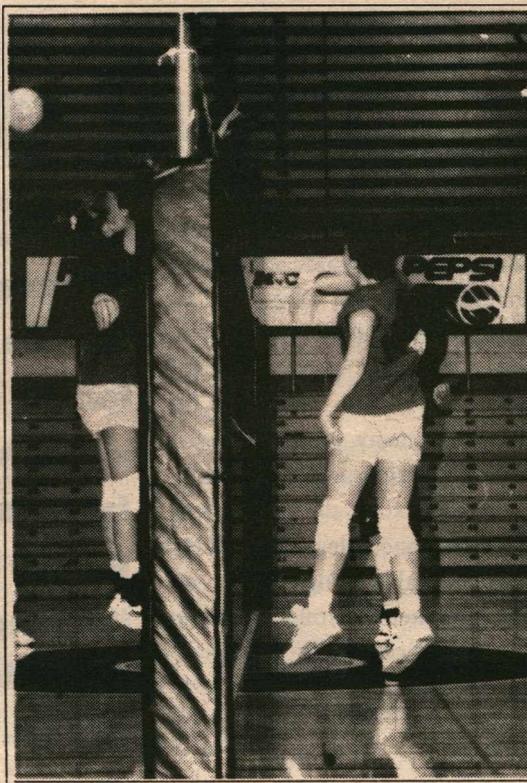
The next match of pool A play the Saders volley against fourth ranked University of Puget Sound at 5:15 p.m.

Commenting on this match, coach Brasch remarked, "UPS is a lot like us. They have a strong block defense and a lot of offense."

The final match of pool A play will have the team playing thirteenth ranked Azusa University at 6:30 p.m.

"The girls are really anxious and excited for this weekend," mentioned coach Brasch.

Michelle Miller replied, "We are going to do our best. This will be our



Michelle Miller and Tricia Anderson in a recent practice. (Anne Frahm)

toughest weekend, but we are really pumped for it."

The Lady Saders return home Friday, October 14th at 7:00 p.m. versus Western Baptist, and Saturday the 15th against Western Oregon at 3:00 p.m. and Western Montana at 7:00 p.m.

## INTRAMURALS

# Flag football kicks off season

By Tim Schlack  
Staff Writer

Fall intramurals got under way this past weekend. Flag football started the season with high spirit with relatively nice warm weather and sunshine. Flag football enthusiasts could hardly wait to get back on the grid iron.

With five games slated for the day's play, all were exciting. The first game pitted Ching-Won-Gow against Welcome to the League. The Gow gang shut out the Welcome squad 14-0.

The second match-up was the Rubber Duckies team playing tough against

team Clyde. Team Clyde was no match for their foes as Paul Stevens scored a touchdown off an intercepted pass in the second half of the game to give The Duckies the winning margin of 18-6.

Another blow out of the day was the game between the Pigskin Pansies and the Fat, Bald, and Beautiful, who by the way didn't play beautiful defense as Jeff Jackson and Tag Griffin both had scored TDs to aid their team in victory. Final score Pigskin Pansies 18, F.B.B. 0.

One of the day's most exciting, not to mention the longest contest was the Panthers versus the Free Agents game. After stalemate scoring the

game ended in over time on a Randy Nutting to Rod Emery 5 yard TD pass play. Giving the Free Agents the narrow one point, 13-12, victory over the Panthers.

The final game of the day paired the Knights against the rookie Freshman team. The Knights dominated the game and handed the youngsters a 29-6 loss.

Not only did the men enjoy this past weekend's intramural action, but the ladies also took charge of their newly offered sport; women's soccer.

The women played an exhibition game with approximately 30 participants coming out to give the sport a try. League play starts next weekend.

## SPORTS BRIEFIES

## Hockey season is put on ice

Efforts to achieve a solution in the NHL players' strike have resulted in another series of talks between union heads and the commissioner's office. The first two weeks of the season have already been postponed.

Players have been asked to submit to the league's demands for a collective bargaining agreement by October 15. Until an agreement is signed, players will continue to be locked out.

## Gilbert wins Vantage Classic

Golfer Larry Gilbert took advantage of a poorly played 16th hole by Raymond Floyd to win the Vantage Classic at Tanglewood Club in Clemmons, North Carolina.

Floyd, the second name on golf's all-time money list, missed attempts at par, bogey, and double bogey, to fall three strokes behind Gilbert.

Gilbert picks up his second win on the Senior Tour this year to the tune of \$225,000.

## Bodine races to 17th victory

Auto Racer Geoff Bodine cruised to his 17th career Winston Cup win at the Tyson-Holly Farms 400.

He led the field for 335 of the 400 laps around the five-eighths-mile oval winning by more than a lap.

Bodine picked up his third win of a bumpy 1994 season, in which he has been plagued by engine trouble and accidents. This, coupled with a family feud that surfaced when he and brother Bobby bumped into one another at Indianapolis in July, made this win especially satisfying for Bodine.

## Jordan to play with Scorpions

One year after shocking the sports world by announcing his retirement from the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, Michael Jordan joined his third professional baseball team.

Jordan will play left field when the Scottsdale Scorpions open their Arizona Fall League season at Tempe on Friday. Ironically, the Bulls will open training camp the same day.

Many Jordan doubters felt he would be back in a Bulls uniform this season. Jordan, however, seems to be content to pursue his dream of playing in the major league.

Jordan had this to say about his decision to retire from the Bulls. "I haven't looked back at all. I knew once I made that decision, I wasn't going to look back."

## Surprise Chargers undefeated

The San Diego Chargers stand atop the AFC West at 4-0. The Chargers, picked by "experts" to finish at the bottom of their division, are the only undefeated team after five weeks.

San Diego will face its biggest test of the season when they host the second place Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday.

Compiled by Rick Skeen and Ray Gibler  
from the Idaho Statesman

## EDITORIALS

## The Crusader mission

Last week The Crusader editorial board met to discuss our goals and aspirations for the forty-ninth volume of NNC's student newspaper. We feel that the results of that meeting should be shared with the rest of the NNC community.

According to the Constitution of the ASNNC Publications Board the purpose of The Crusader is to provide accurate, objective, and comprehensive coverage of pertinent news events. Further, our purpose is to provide interpretive and critical commentary on events, issues, institutions and policies. The Crusader editorial board for the 1994-1995 school year wholeheartedly affirms this purpose.

Yet, as with anything humans do, we must interpret this purpose to aptly apply it. Our interpretation of this statement is the following: As the staff of the forty-ninth volume of The Crusader we wish to produce a professional and presentable paper reflecting issues and ideas which concern all aspects of the NNC community. Within this framework, we affirm that our first duty is to act as a forum for student thoughts and ideas.

We wish to report on world, national, and local issues that effect the lives of the NNC community. Further, we wish to provide thoughtful and thought provoking commentary and opinion on those issues and events. Finally, we wish to present a more diverse view and broaden the interests, understanding, and thoughts of our readers.

In two words, we wish to anticipate and reflect news and ideas in a way that enriches Northwest Nazarene College.

## What's wrong in chapel?

We don't know what the deal with chapel is lately but we're getting a little nervous. The balcony has been oddly silent, and there has been an uncommon interest in the speaker. Maybe it's the fact that Gene isn't speaking on James anymore, maybe all the freshmen girls think he's really cute and are entranced by his gestures; we're not sure, all we know is that we like it.

In conversation with faculty and students, all have agreed that the whole chapel atmosphere is a little different this year and many say that it is a lot better. Students seem to be taking advantage of the praise time to worship and are at least pretending to listen to the speaker. Maybe the whisperings of revival are beginning to stir on this campus. We're praying that it's so.

OPINIONS  
POLICY

The above editorials express the opinions of the Crusader's editorial board: Dave McEwen, Tessa Phillips, Jeff Gunstream, Kona Lew-Williams, Brenda Clough, Toby Jeffrey, Anne Frahm, Hymie LuvPuppet, Rick Skeen, and D. Andrew Zirschky. Editorial cartoons reflect the opinions of the artist. Signed articles and letters reflect the opinions of the writer.

## COMMENTARY

## When our heroes wear black

As I spent my summer afternoons slurping down popsicles and watching OJ Simpson battle for freedom in court, I couldn't help but remember a phrase the honorable Professor Dennis uttered in a Crusader article last spring. "One long term effect of growing up in the sixties," he said, "is that I am still reluctant to become attached to heroes. Too many great ones were murdered during my childhood."

In the sixties, the people honored were honorable people and had done honorable things. They became great heroes brought down by acts of injustice outside of their control. Robert Kennedy, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, etc. Yet, in the nineties the people honored seem to invariably become great fallen heroes by their own actions.

Society has seen a huge shift. Once upon a time heroes were people who had done heroic things, now so often heroes become heroes by notorious deeds. Heroes and villains so often seem to be one and the same these days.

Take Jeffrey Dahmer. I bet you didn't know one of the sickest men in America's history has his own line of trading cards and comic books. I bet you didn't know his possessions (such as the refrigerator in which human body parts were stored) are scheduled to be auctioned. Further, these aren't just fringe subculture activities. This is all big money; big enough that victims family members are suing for the proceeds.

Our favorite sports heroes are no longer great role models for our kids. While Charles Barkley was quick to say, "I'm no role model," other sports figures were demonstrating it in the form of promiscuous activities, assaults with large metal clubs, and gambling trips to Atlantic City.

And our favorite television networks are showing us vividly every night that, "there ain't no role models here either." Whether it be Beavis and Butthead showing kids how to start arson fires, or the Simpsons teaching us how to be plain barbaric, or NYPD Blue removing everything to make sure we know there aren't any heroes

D. ANDREW  
ZIRSCHKY

**Whatever happened to, "Be an example for the believers in speech, in love, in faith, and in purity?" Where have all the "examples" gone? There is a whole generation of people growing up without role models or anyone to show them how to live and how to do it with integrity.**

on that show, TV no longer has anything to venerate either. As Christian musician Carman sings, "Whatever happened to Leave It to Beaver?"

Parents, the people we look up to more than anyone else (even more than our peers researchers say), are invariably absent from our lives. Whether it be because of work, or simple neglect, many in our generation grew up without parents. The same is true of the generation following us.

And while I hate to say it, the church is starting down the same path. While we'd like to think we hold pretty fast to our values, we seem to simply be slower than the rest of the culture. Statistics and examples abound showing that the church more often reflects instead of corrects society.

In surveys clergymen are trusted little more than prostitutes are. Christian teens have sex almost as often as the rest of their peers, and the divorce rate among Christians is only slightly lower than the rest of society.

I think most Americans have learned their lesson about "religious people" already: don't contribute to tele-evan-

gelists, they're nobody to imitate; and don't send your young children to see the priest alone. Sex abuse happens there, too.

So what are we to do? Who is left to imitate? When *Newsweek* asked high school students who their heroes were they got answers like these:

"I don't have a particular hero," said one student, "I admire different characteristics of different people."

"I feel the national heroes we are offered keep falling, they seem more and more corrupt," said another.

"Being a total hero isn't possible in today's society," added another.

Wes Craven, creator of *Nightmare on Elm Street* once had an interesting insight on why his movies were such hits with teens. He said:

"...All they have are politicians, TV preachers and cynical heavy-metal musicians telling them things that they sense are lies. No one is offering them the truth they crave so deeply. I make horror films in which a character comes out of people's dreams and slashes away at anything that's bull. All I can tell you, I guess, is that I'm not surprised that Freddy Krueger is a teen hero."

There is a whole generation of people growing up without role models or anyone to show them how to live and how to do it with integrity. Whatever happened to, "Be an example for the believers in speech, in love, in faith, and in purity?" Where have all the "examples" gone? I admit that I am far from the perfect role model, I can't seem to find many "examples" running around the dorms and halls of this campus. Acting better and doing nice things isn't the answer. That's the hypocrisy that Craven is talking about. The answer to being an example is a change of heart and thought; in effect a change of life. It's about time we all start working on that.

Is there anyone left to be a hero and offer the truth that people desire? Or are Craven and the others right, and we simply need to learn not to become attached to heroes because there aren't any left? It sure is beginning to seem that way. After all, too many great ones became murderers during our childhoods.

EDITORIAL

# "I'm too sexy for this suit" and other fluff

By Keanan Williams  
Staff Writer

As most students may or may not know, NNC has a policy of making those who use the pool wear school regulated swim suits. Now it may be thought that the use of these suits is simply to discourage students from swimming, and thus keep male and female students, especially freshmen and women, from being in the pool at the same time. Be that as it may, and it may have been the truth at one time or another, I don't believe that is the case any longer.

Before I go on, I am curious to know how many students have actually seen the new, yes, new, NNC suits. I'm sure that everyone has heard horror stories about those old orange suits left over from the time when NNC opened its pool, back in the twenties sometime. No really, they weren't that bad, but if modesty was the issue with those things, then someone had a bizarre sense of what was and wasn't modest.

Back to the new suits. Two years ago, those new suits were purchased by NNC. There was the issue of modesty still in mind, but it went deeper than that, as everything here at NNC goes deeper than something or other.

These new suits are blue, which you must admit is better than orange. The guys' suits are more like, well, swim suits. And best of all, men can now get out of the water without feeling that they must cover a certain area of their anatomy which would otherwise be noticeable to all.

Although I have never tried on a woman's suit, I hear that they are better than those old orange suits, but still by no means perfect. Something about support is the complaint heard mostly.

In talking to the athletic department, I learned that it is more difficult to get all of the different sizes that women's suits come in. There apparently isn't the same problem with men's suits. For activities such as water aerobics, suggestions are to either wear two suits, or to wear a sports bra under one suit.

But I think that I am getting ahead of myself here. Why do we even have to wear NNC suits? Aren't we all

college students, able to determine what is and isn't modest? Aren't we all good Nazarene students? Well, yes and no.

When asking administration and the athletic department about the need for wearing NNC suits, there were two main issues that came up. One, of course, was modesty. The other was the issue of sanitation and convenience.

Because of lack of student participation in student swim times, those times are decreasing. One of the main reasons students use the pool currently is for taking classes. Instead of having to carry your swimsuit around from class to class, or risk forgetting about it at all, it's easy to just stop at the cage and pick up a suit, which after being used will be washed and dried, at no added expense to you, I may add, and ready to be picked up the next class session.

There are also some materials which will clog the pool filters and should not be worn into the pool. Having uniform suits also helps to prevent this.

If you're not yet fully convinced of the need, and indeed convenience, of wearing NNC suits, we will now turn to the issue of modesty.

Modesty is an issue which will vary greatly from one person to another, from one region to another, and from one tradition to another.

On this campus, we have students from differing traditions, from differing regions, and most importantly, who differ from one another. A swimsuit that one person may not have a problem with may be considered offensive to another.

I don't feel that this is an issue of being politically correct, where we don't want to offend anyone. Rather, I believe that it is an issue of respect and consideration for others, and for the traditions that they grew up with.

Another issue of modesty is who

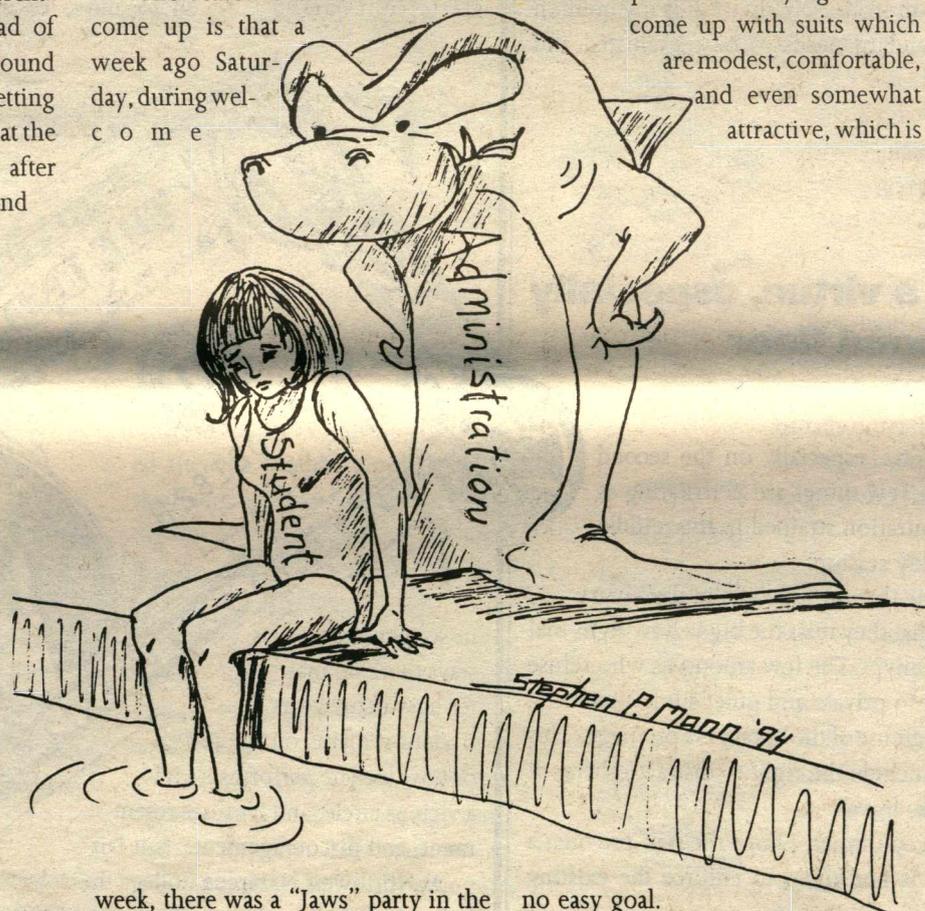
decides what is and isn't modest when people show up to the pool. Is it the lifeguards? Should we have the modesty police at the pool during student times? It's been suggested that the school mandate one piece suits and let it go from there. What about guys who wear Speedos? Or women who wear a one piece suit that looks as if it is really three or four pieces magically attached together? Or what about that poor soul who, without realizing the consequences, unknowingly wears a white suit into the pool?

The reason that this article has come up is that a week ago Saturday, during welcome

guys wear those old suits, which would have to be worn when the newer suits ran out.

The administration, understandably, gets a little nervous over issues such as this, because it is their phones which begin to ring. And we all know the old saying, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease." So you know that the policy isn't going to be changing anytime soon.

To wrap up this little argument, I really don't think that the policy needs to be changed. For one thing, the athletic department is trying hard to come up with suits which are modest, comfortable, and even somewhat attractive, which is



week, there was a "Jaws" party in the pool, in which students were allowed to wear their own suits. This raised the question of the validity of the swimsuit policy at NNC.

Personally, I feel that the policy is still valid, for the reasons mentioned previously, and for others that I don't have time to go into in this article. Suffice it to say, the reason that students were allowed to wear their own suits at this event was because there were more students involved than there were suits. It was a numbers game, pure and simple.

Does this mean that future events in the pool will allow students to wear their own suits? I don't know. I think that it is better that way than to make

no easy goal.

With the budget they have available they are purchasing suits each year based on the input from the year before. The suits purchased this year are better even than the suits purchased just two years ago.

Another point in favor of the suits is that wearing them saves you money. Indoor pools are especially hard on suits, causing the colors to fade and shortening the life span of the material due to the chemicals.

So save your good suit for the lake, or sunbathing, or whatever you may use a swimsuit for, and enjoy the NNC pool in an NNC suit. In all honesty, they're not as bad as you think. And besides, they can only get better.

**Although I have never tried on a woman's suit, I've heard they are by no means perfect. Something about support is the complaint heard most often.**

## LETTERS

**Dancing high school girls  
not proper for NNC halftime**

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the halftime shows that I have witnessed during my two years at NNC.

I think that it is a good idea to get the crowd involved through the basketball throw. I also think that it is appropriate to raise funds during halftime by having paper airplane contests, etc.

I do not however, think that it is appropriate to have high school drill teams and dance teams perform during our halftimes.

NNC does have a dancing policy. Why do we need high school girls to come and dance for us? If it's okay to have dance routines during halftimes, why don't we have a dance or a drill team from NNC do it? It is my opinion that this double standard needs to be reevaluated and changed.

-- ELIZABETH WALKER  
JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR

**Silence is a virtue, especially  
on the second floor**

Dear Editor:

Silence is golden... especially on the second floor of the library. Few things are as irritating as having one's concentration strained in the middle of an important study session.

Since we assume that most people in the library can read, how is it that they miss the big yellow signs that read "Silent Study Only?" The few among us who refuse to respect our right to private and quiet study time need to know this: that their use of the library is a privilege. This privilege does not include the right to distract others. If you're going to talk, leave.

If this problem continues, I hope the staff provides a floor monitor that is not afraid to enforce the existing rules.

I mention this only because I did ask a staff member to act, and when she returned she said simply, "I don't see anyone talking." Well, DUH!

Noise pollution comes from people who don't value your time and effort. Return their inconsideration with true altruistic love: make them clean up their act.

-- MARK E. JONES

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## EDITORIAL

**Fair wages for student workers**

by Julie Weymouth  
staff writer

Tuition goes up every year. Last year tuition, room and board was \$11,750, and this year it was raised to \$13,000. A student's ability to cover some of this cost through work study, becomes more and more difficult as the gap between tuition and student wages gets wider. At a summer job a student receives, in many cases at least \$4.50 an hour for their time and hard work. And just over the border in Ontario, a worker receives a minimum wage of \$4.75.

Student work study however starts out at \$4.25, and

science department or perhaps sports. No one would ever agree on a certain one.

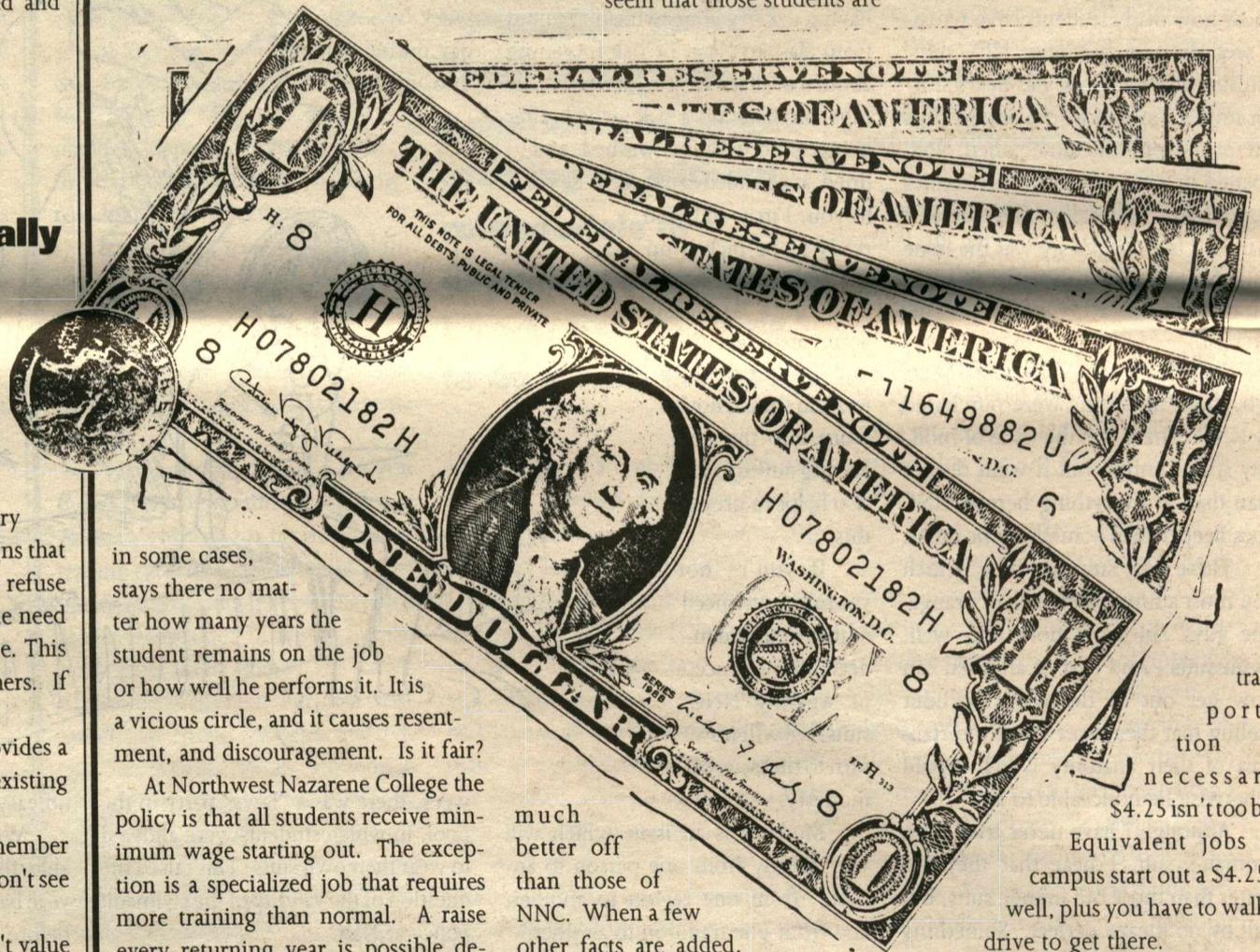
Like any private institution, NNC has to make adjustments to allow for the rise every year in insurance, the rising pay scale of professors, and utilities. Much of this is paid for with money from students' tuition, room and board. When there is extra money, the executive board has to take everything, not just student workers, on campus into consideration before allotting it.

Seattle Pacific University students are paid at least \$5.00 an hour starting. To look at this one fact alone it would seem that those students are

dent.. From the student standpoint this is unfair. However before a claim of discrimination is made, a student may want to take this into consideration: "support staff" are full time, whereas the student is part time, and they may have responsibilities other than the jobs performed in the students presence.

It would be great to get \$6.00 an hour, but it probably won't happen at NNC, unless you are returning as a prof, and then you can count on that much money and a little more, plus fringe benefits.

Considering that most jobs on campus involve unskilled labor and that no



in some cases, stays there no matter how many years the student remains on the job or how well he performs it. It is a vicious circle, and it causes resentment, and discouragement. Is it fair?

At Northwest Nazarene College the policy is that all students receive minimum wage starting out. The exception is a specialized job that requires more training than normal. A raise every returning year is possible depending on the place of campus employment.

The reason for everyone starting at minimum wage is not, as it sometimes seems, the miserly desire of the high and lofty executive board wanting to make students Cinderella's lowly, humble cousins. As Hal Weber, a member of the executive board says, NNC would love to pay students what they are worth and more. However, to do this, the money would need to come from somewhere. The place to cut money could be the English department, the

much better off than those of NNC. When a few other facts are added, the picture changes. In the Seattle area, minimum wage is \$4.90. The cost of living is higher than that of Nampa, Idaho and SPU's tuition is much higher than NNC's. Given this information, it can be said that NNC and SPU come out about even.

Albertson College of Idaho student workers are paid minimum wage according to AC of I students.

Frequently, students and "support staff" work side by side doing the same jobs. The support staff may receive more money per hour than the stu-

transportation is necessary. \$4.25 isn't too bad. Equivalent jobs off campus start out a \$4.25 as well, plus you have to walk or drive to get there.

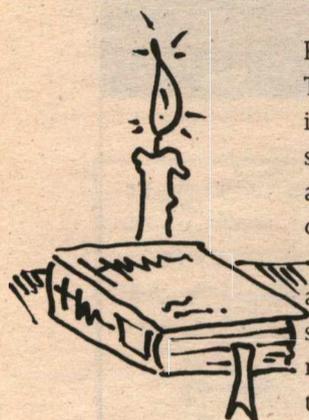
In order to get a raise in pay at an off campus job, a worker, in most cases has to remain on the job year round, so why should a temporary worker expect a raise? Since NNC jobs are only offered for the school year, with a few exceptions, and have fairly flexible schedules, \$4.25 isn't unreasonable.

One way to look at this issue is that by holding down a low paying job a student will be encouraged to continue his or her studies so that \$4.25 won't become a life long trend.

**OPINIONS REVIEWS**

LITERATURE

**The Message is not the same old Scriptures**



**The Message**  
Eugene H. Peterson

Reviewed by  
D. Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating

★★

The Message, as the author Eugene Peterson introduces it is "the New Testament in a contemporary idiom. It is in the same language we do our shopping, talk with our friends, worry about world affairs, and teach our children table manners."

With this in mind, I decided to take a look at *The Message*. However, when I sat down with *The Message* and began to read through it, I found something that did not impress me at all.

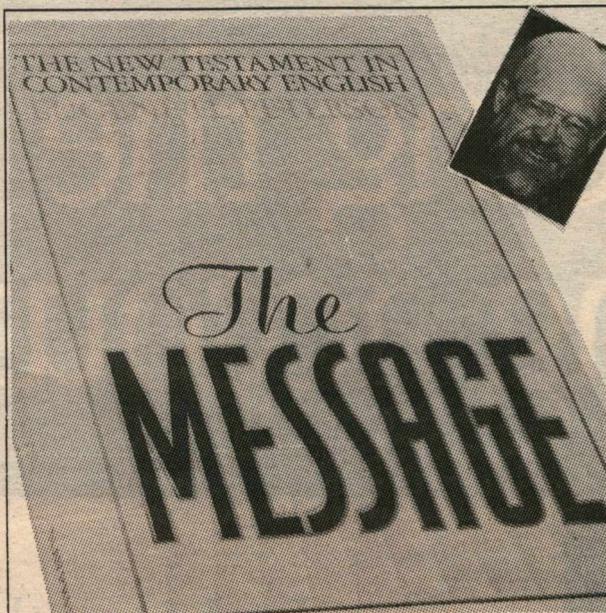
The language of *The Message* is definitely contemporary, and sometimes irreverent. The traditional "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us," has been changed by Peterson to "the word became human and moved into the neighborhood." While this kind of language may bother some, it doesn't concern me. The New Testament was not written in a formal language, it was written in everyday Greek. My concern with *The Message* lies deeper than semantics.

Look how the NIV phrases Philippians 1:9-11 "This is my prayer that your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight so that you may be pure and blameless until the day of Christ, filled with the fruit of righteousness that comes through Jesus Christ to the glory and praise of God."

Compare that to Peterson's rendering of the same text: "So this is my prayer: that your love will flourish and that you will not only love much but well. Learn to love appropriately. You need to use your head and test your feelings so that your love is sincere and intelligent, not sentimental gush. Live a lover's life, circumspect and exemplary, a life Jesus will be proud of: bountiful in fruits from the soul, making Jesus Christ attractive to all, getting everyone involved in the glory and praise of God."

Now where Peterson gets the last few phrases about "making Christ attractive to all" and stuff, I have not a clue. It is diatribes like that which concern me. *The Message* appears to be less of a translation than a opinionated sermon. Peterson admits in his introduction that *The Message* is an interpretation of scripture no different than the sermons he preached during his thirty-five years as a Presbyterian minister. Just as we wouldn't consider the text of a sermon scripture, we can't consider *The Message* such.

*The Message* is useful as an accompaniment to Scripture, but it hardly is a substitute for it. It provides insight into many passages, but the reader must remember that it is not Scripture but simply one man's understanding.



CINEMA

**Sheen takes a dive in another terminal flop**



**Terminal Velocity**

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Reviewed by  
D. Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating

★★

I hadn't heard much about Charlie Sheen's new movie, but the poster looked good, and since I didn't care to see *Forrest* running again, I decided to give *Terminal Velocity* a try.

Sheen plays a lunatic sky diver who will dive in any condition. And dive he does, until his company is grounded after the death of one of Sheen's skydiving students. Suspecting that the death was no accident, he goes poking around his dead student's apartment. In doing so he finds himself being pursued by out of work Russian spies and of course always finds a way to "jump" out of the situation.

The idea is great, but the execution is poor. We join the movie mid-story and for the first half hour we are clueless as to what is really going on. The only thing keeping your interest are the occasional bullets and belly-flops at 10,000 feet.

Once you start getting a clue of what is happening and how things fit together you do start getting excited. The only problem is that Charlie Sheen is still in the lead role, and he can't

help but thrown in some funny stuff left over from the *Hot Shots* script. One liners add some humor but only serve to make it more of a joke than an action-thriller.

What's even worse, the producers messed the stunts up, something that isn't too keen for an action movie.

During the most intense scene of the movie, the splices between live footage and dubbed in sound stage fantasy shots are sorely visible. It makes the movie into even more of a comedy event.

I expected more, but *Terminal Velocity* turned out to be a terminal flop, weak on plot and believable action.

**The Message may be billed as a contemporary New Testament, but it falls far short.**

CUISINE

**Egg rolls & Won Ton worth coming back for**



**China Garden**

113 13th Ave.  
Nampa

Reviewed by  
Kona Lew-Williams

Crusader Rating

★★★★

Since my parents were of oriental descent, I was exposed to a lot of "real" oriental dishes growing up. I have eaten in Oriental/American restaurants and nine times out of ten, I leave the establishment with an unsatisfied palate and an upset stomach. The latter may be simply my state of mind.

The fried shrimp and egg rolls are wonderful appetizers and they are best served with sweet and sour sauce and hot mustard. I am afraid I haven't tried any of the other appetizers but I am sure they are also tasty.

The main courses are divided into Noodles, Fried Rice, Beef, Poultry, and Seafood. With so many choices, I usually order the Mandarin Spicy Chicken, the chicken is cooked in a sweet sauce and is flavored with a dash of hot spices.

Another favorite is the Vegetable Deluxe which is a compatible dish to the Mandarin Chicken. It is full of vegetables and tastes very good with white rice.

I have often wanted to order the Roast Duck, but it is a more expensive item on the menu. So with my college budget, I usually opt for other main dishes such as Chicken Chow Mein, Fried Rice, and sometimes even Shrimp with Vegetables.

Most of the meals are priced between \$4.50 to \$7.00 and the proportions are generous enough that you can brown bag any of the left overs.

An important ritual you must not exclude is the hot tea; it will surely enhance the flavor of your meal. And it is always a good idea to use chopsticks, but it is not required. The waitress will excuse you for using your fork or spoon.

When you are finished with your meal the waitress will bring you fortune cookies. I find breaking the cookie in half, dipping it into my tea, and then eating the cookie makes it a tasty dessert.

A friend once told me that if you wanted your fortune to come true you have to eat at least half of your fortune cookie. Next time you're craving Chinese food go to the China Garden, your palette will thank you.

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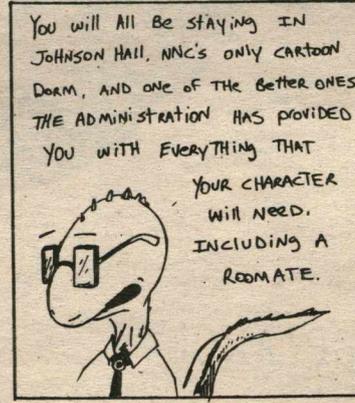
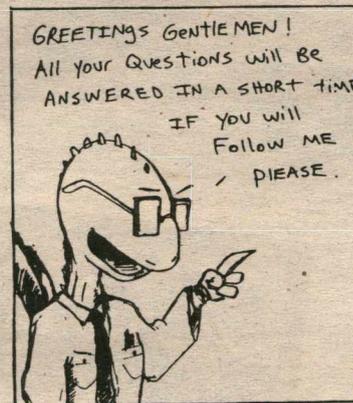
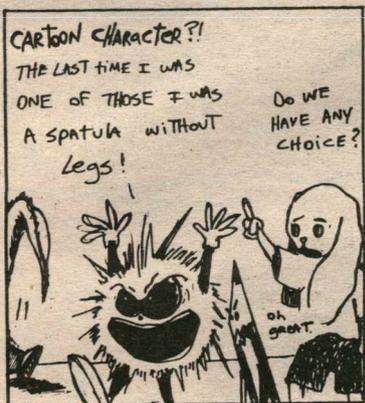
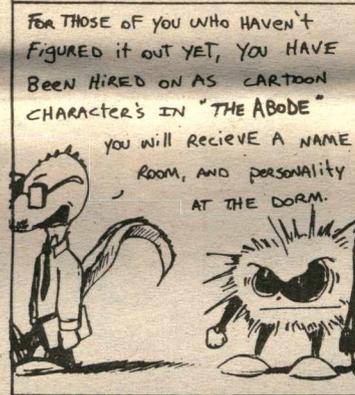
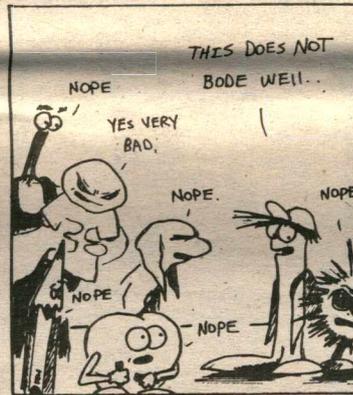
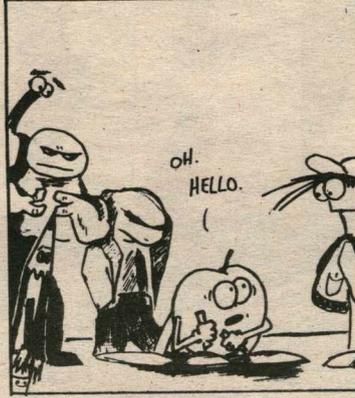
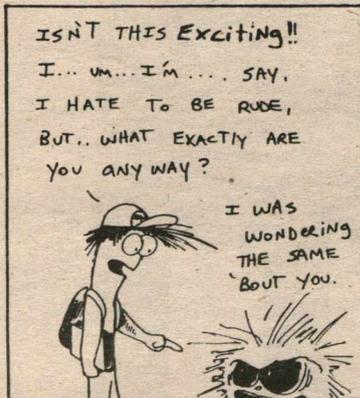
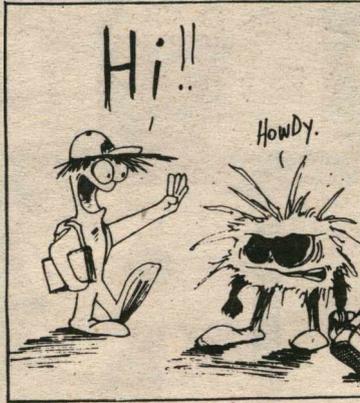
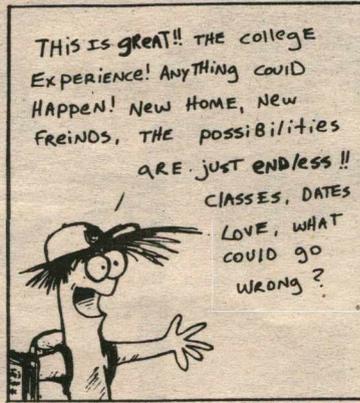
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**Top Ten spellings of the word "Nazarene" found in the new NNC catalog**

- 10) Nasal-green
- 9) Martin Sheen
- 8) No-loitering
- 7) Nectarine
- 6) Prude
- 5) Listerine

- 4) (CENSORED)
- 3) NAFTArene
- 2) NazaReno
- 1) Nazarine

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**COMICS CALENDAR**

**Tuesday 4**

- \*ACT exam, 2:00pm @ WLC 135
- \*Casting for "NOAH", 7-9:00pm @ SLH
- \*Guys and Dolls, 8:00p.m., @ the Morrison Center  
Tickets: \$29-\$39, (half price for students with I.D. on day of event)
- \*Hansel and Gretel, Boise Opera, @ the BSU Special Events Center, Tickets: \$12 for children and \$25 for adults. Call 345-3531 for more information.
- \*Junior Class Bible Study, 10:00pm @ Williams Chapel

**Wednesday 5**

- \*Chapel, 10:15am w/ Dr. Deltri Kuznetsov @ College Church
- \*Time Out, 6:30pm w/ Sheldon McLain @ WDR
- \*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:00pm gym hospitality room

**Thursday 6**

- \*All Campus Communion, 10:15am @ College Church
- \*Top Ten Cafe, 8:00pm-12:00am @ the BRICK House

**Friday 7**

- \*Chapel, 10:15am w/ Gene Schandorff @ College Church

**Saturday 8**

- \*Soccer Alumni Match
- \*Renaissance Fair, 10am-6pm @ Old Penitentiary Site, Boise
- \*FRESHREE, 7:30pm @ Science Lecture Hall  
Tickets on sale for \$2.

**Sunday 9**

- \*Renaissance Fair, 10am-5pm @ Old Penitentiary Site, Boise

**Monday 10**

- \*Columbus day Observed (by everyone but NNC)
- \*Chapel, 10:15am w/ Brennan Manning (beginning of Spiritual Emphasis Week) @ College Church

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