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## THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES

With a new coach and a new style, the Crusaders clobber Whitman 97-75 but fall to Albertson's Yotes 91-80.

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## Regents allot \$50,000 for dorm renovations

By James Thompson  
Crusader Staff Reporter

NNC's Board of Regents met on campus November 7th and 8th and, among other measures, allocated \$50,000 for the renovation of campus residence halls.

According to Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development, Dooley, Morrison, and Culver halls have already received some refurbishing. Hills added that additional renovations will be made "where we feel needs are the greatest," suggesting Chapman and Corlett halls as possible sites.

"Chapman is a mess and

really needs to be looked at," Hills said.

Hills said he would like to carpet every dorm, but doesn't know if there will be enough money to underwrite such a large project.

In order to better keep up with small maintenance jobs around campus, Environmental Services will be hiring an additional crew member using funds allocated by the regents.

The board also approved the \$10 student fee increase which was passed earlier this month by the student body. Next fall, student fees will jump from \$30 to \$40 per quarter.

Each of these measures

fall under the area of student development, just one of the four areas that comprise the board's business. The regents also make decision regarding academic affairs, financial affairs, and institutional advancement.

The decision making process begins in the board's four committees, each responsible for hearing reports from one of NNC's four vice presidents. Each committee then submits a report to the entire board, where all final decisions are made.

In the area of academic affairs, the regents unanimously approved an internal governance document and a constitution for

the faculty. This document will officially incorporate the faculty into the decision making processes of NNC.

Also, the regents reviewed the medical benefits program available to retired employees of NNC. In the past, medical coverage has been one of the fringe benefits available to retired employees. This may change, however, due to new accounting regulations that require a large supply of money to be set aside to cover medical insurance needs. The concern is that NNC may not be able to afford setting aside the amount of money that the regulations require. President Wetmore has appointed a blue

ribbon committee to research the matter.

In the area of financial affairs, the regents finalized next year's tuition, which will be \$7,836 (up \$870). Campus housing will be \$990, food service charges will be \$1600 (up \$100), and total fees will be \$324 dollars (up \$30), making the total bill for next year \$10,750.

In the area of institutional advancement, the campus master plan, which includes the acquisition of Kurtz Park, was given permission to continue its negotiations with the city of Nampa.

The board will hold its next meeting in March of 1992.

## Plenty of sore bottoms!



NNC students will do just about anything to support their Crusader basketball team -- even sacrifice their bottoms to the hard bleachers of the Montgomery Fieldhouse for two hours. Even though the team lost on the court Saturday to Albertson College of Idaho, spectators had fun taunting Yote fans about their school's new name. NNC students dressed up as courtesy clerks, pushed each other around in shopping carts, and wore paper grocery sacks as hats. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

## Cushlan's prognosis uncertain

By Diana Nikkel  
News Editor

Hospitalized NNC freshman Christine Cushlan took a turn for the worse on Sunday.

A blood clot formed in her brain, causing her brain pressure to elevate. The doctors are calling in a specialist, but probably will not know any new information regarding Christine's prog-

nosis until late this morning.

According to Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President of Student Development, "Right now it is touch and go. Her brain is simply not functioning as it should."

Christa Tiegs, a friend of Christine's confidently stated Sunday night, "I think we can expect a miracle. I think God will work in a wonderful way."

Christine has been in

critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for over a week after being seriously injured in an automobile accident that killed Kelly Arnold, a junior transfer student. Leanne Elliot, a junior, was also in the car but escaped the accident with minor cuts and bruises.

Over the past week, Christine has been listed on prayer chains across the Treasure Valley.

## Senate may kill club

Rent and utilities bills add up to \$600 debt for Guardian

By D. M. Bomar  
Managing Editor

After accumulating a debt of over \$600, the Guardian organization is facing possible termination by the ASNNC Senate this week.

Guardian is a campus ministry club that operates a house for foreign refugee families. A Romanian family of four has been living in the house since last spring.

According to the NNC business office, Guardian's account has been in debt for over a year, and at one point held a negative balance of over \$1200. The current debt of over \$600 accumulated from rent and utilities bills.

Guardian is one of over twenty-five Class A organizations that currently operate under ASNNC. "Class A" simply indicates those clubs which are approved by the Senate to receive

funding from the ASNNC general account, which is supported by student fees and administered by the Senate. ASNNC is financially responsible for all Class A organizations and will be required to cover the \$600 debt if Guardian cannot raise the money.

The current debt is not Guardian's first financial crisis.

The club was founded during the 1989-90 school year with the purpose of operating a halfway house for homeless men. In the fall of 1990, however, Guardian had not yet opened the halfway house, prompting the Senate to consider revoking the club's Class A status. At that time, the Guardian account was just under \$200 in debt.

The club was saved, however, when senior Sandi Hicks revised the club's constitution and changed its focus to that of housing refugee families. In Novem-

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## AROUND THE NATION

## Duke sets sights on the nation

NEW ORLEANS — David Duke lost the election, but won so much nationwide publicity — and was still winning it Sunday — that he set the stage for a deeper plunge into mainstream politics, perhaps for the 1992 presidential primaries or a set in Congress.

"We have a national movement at this time," Duke said Sunday. "Millions of Americans are supporting me... I feel this is only the beginning. I know the kind of vote I got in Louisiana I could have gotten in almost any state."

Even while conceding defeat in Saturday's gubernatorial election to Edwin Edwards, the former Klu Klux Klan grand wizard immediately began sounding national themes. He said his message of protecting the rights of whites, turning back affirmative action, reforming welfare, and "preserving Western heritage" have struck a significant chord across the country.

## Bankers warn of credit card crisis

WASHINGTON — As many as 60 million Americans could lose their charge cards and the economy could return to recession if Congress forces a reduction in credit card interest rates, bankers say.

Based on a spot check of a dozen major card-issuing banks, the American Bankers Association estimates that nearly half the nation's 120 million MasterCard and Visa holders would lose their cards.

Those who would keep them could face sharply reduced credit limits, higher annual fees, and loss of the standard 25-day grace period before interest is applied, the group said.

## Shuttle set to blast off under cover of darkness

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA started the countdown Sunday for the last space shuttle launch of the year, a nighttime ride into orbit by Atlantis with six astronauts and a military surveillance satellite on board.

Liftoff is scheduled for 4:51 p.m. MST Tuesday. It will be the seventh shuttle launch in darkness; the last one was a year ago.

## AROUND THE WORLD

## Kurds report Iraq shelling towns

ERBIL, Iraq — Iraqis shelled three Kurdish towns Sunday and massed troops for what could be a new offensive in northern Iraq despite a 6-day-old cease fire, Kurdish rebels said Sunday.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Kurds and U.N. officials said Iraqi troops were evicting thousands from villages along the front separating Iraqi and Kurdish forces.

## AIDS awareness rises

By D. M. Bomar  
Managing Editor

The number of people interested in AIDS testing and information has increased dramatically since former Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson announced that he was infected with the HIV virus, according to the Southwest District Health Department.

Nurse-practitioner Dixilyn Noh said that the number of calls received by the department has risen considerably during the last week. Noh said that more people were making appointments for AIDS testing as well as seeking out general information regarding the HIV virus.

The exact figures of the increase will not be available until the end of November, when a monthly report is compiled.

According to Dr. Eric Boysen of Terry Reilly Health Services, HIV infection is classified as a reportable disease in the state of Idaho.

When one is tested for

HIV infection, a blood sample is sent to state health department laboratories. No names are attached to this sample. Instead, a code number, to which only the doctor and the patient have access, is used.

If the laboratory determines the sample to be infected with the HIV virus, however, the doctor is required to report the name of the patient to the state. The state then contacts the patient in order to encourage behavior that will avoid the spreading of the virus.

For this reason, many Idaho residents are tested for HIV infection in Oregon, a state that does not classify AIDS as a reportable disease.

According to Dr. Boysen, the cost of AIDS testing may be partially underwritten by the state for people classified as high-risk for carrying the virus. The high risk classification includes male homosexuals and bisexuals, the partners of male bisexuals, and IV drug abusers and their partners.

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## Trial may affect residency

*William Kennedy Smith's status at University of New Mexico on hold until trial ends*

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (CPS) — William Kennedy Smith will have to wait until his Florida rape trial is over to find out the status of his medical residency at the University of New Mexico.

University Hospital spokesperson Carolyn Tinker said the medical center approved Smith's residency application in August, and he theoretically could

begin the program at the trial's end. Smith was a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School.

"We will have to weigh the outcome, talk with him, see what the situation is, if he is able to come or if he still wishes to," Tinker said. "There will be a whole series of discussion after

the trial when we know what circumstances to deal with."

The 31-year old nephew of United States Senator Edward M. Kennedy is currently on trial for the rape of a 29-year old Jupiter, Florida, woman, who says Smith attacked her on the Kennedy family estate in Palm Beach on March 30. Smith has pleaded innocent to the charges.

## Methodist college bans play containing strong language

LEBANON, Illinois (CPS) — All theater director David Brailow did was tell the public relations department at McKendree College that an upcoming play entitled "Acts of Passion" would contain strong language.

Little did the associate professor of English know that those words would spark a controversy that would catapult the 750-student campus into the national spotlight, leaving in its wake cries of censorship, disillusioned faculty members, and angry students.

Some people at the church-affiliated college in Southern Illinois were stunned when President Gerrit Tenbrink first issued the statement, "This play conflicts with the college's mission statement to support Christian values." The president then banned the play, which Brailow was directing, from campus.

"Acts of Passion," which consists of three one-act plays,

was to be performed by a professional acting troupe that has been giving performances on the McKendree campus for years.

"The play is peppered with the f-word and the s-word," said one school official, who admitted that he had not seen the play.

At first, it appeared the president had scant support. A number of faculty members and students accused the president of imposing his conservative moral views on the school. Students protested loudly.

The faculty voted 38-6 to censure his decision, and the Student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution saying the policy violated First Amendment rights to freedom of speech.

"In a liberal arts college, church or not related, censorship of theatrical productions is unacceptable because it limits student access to works of art and that

runs contrary to the mission of a liberal arts college," said Brailow, who said he resigned as theater director in protest of the president's actions.

However, the Board of Trustees supported Tenbrink in banning the play. A special committee has been established that will review the president's new directive prohibiting the use of profane and vulgar language in any cultural production sponsored by the college.

"The faculty and the president are really at odds over this," said Brailow. "The church connection is important, but it is not fundamentalist. In fact, 60% of our students are Catholics." McKendree College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

"Acts of Passion" was performed recently in a park off-campus and was sold out as students, faculty, and staff grabbed up tickets.

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# Brick House Remodels

By S. D. Beymer  
Crusader Staff Writer

Renovations of the Brick House's basement are near completion. The ceiling, which caved in last March, has been sheet rocked and Plant Services is now texturing both it and the walls.

Also, on Wednesday, November 6, Senate unanimously granted the Brick House \$500 to carpet the basement. The carpet will be brown industrial style. According to Tina Lloyd, the basement will be open for student use in two to five weeks.

The basement offers pool and ping pong tables, and foosball.

It can be reserved with the rest of the house or alone.

The house itself includes a study room, bathroom, living room, dining area, and kitchen. The study room is complete with a Pepsi machine, which students are encouraged to use, and a table with chairs. There is a television, VCR, and stereo in the living room. The kitchen is stocked with utensils and dishes. One can also purchase baking goods, coffee, tea, and hot chocolate at reasonable prices.

The Brick House is free to NNC students. It is open to walk-ins on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays, but can be reserved for other days. Reservation forms are available upstairs in the Student Center and must be received at least two days prior to the day one would like to use the house. When reserving this facility for a weekend, it is recommended that one make the request at least two to three weeks in advance.

The facility is open from 7pm to 11pm Monday through Thursday, 6pm to 12pm on Friday, 4pm to 12pm on Saturday, and is closed on Sunday.

Tina Lloyd, Marci Seward, and Christine Hall are the caretakers and reside in the adjacent apartment.

## GUARDIAN

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ber 1990 the Senate extended Guardian's Class A status and used money from the ASNNC general account to pull the club out of debt.

Under its new leadership, Guardian was able to move a Romanian family into the house last spring, but as of yet has been unable to operate without accumulating a debt. The NNC business office, which owns the house, automatically charges the account \$100 in rent each month, while normal utilities bills average between \$40 and \$60.

Hicks appeared before the Senate last Thursday to field questions regarding Guardian's finances, current operations, and

future plans. She said the club had already raised \$300 toward clearing the debt from local businesses and is expecting additional donations of about \$500. Hicks also said that the club was seeking to reclaim over \$300 in rent from an student who lived in the house under a verbal agreement with Guardian's former president.

Despite Hicks' assurance that the debt would be cleared, Senators are split on the issue. In last Thursday's meeting, five of the nine senators in attendance expressed a desire to attempt to keep the club operating. The remaining four senators favored taking action to revoke Guardian's Class A status and terminate the rental agreement on the house.

Senator Jason Koglin, a sophomore, endorsed the club, saying that its mission "is some-

thing unique that really helps people. I think it's worth the financial risk to try to keep Guardian going."

Senator Kevin Six, also a sophomore, described the club as a "time bomb waiting to explode. Every month means that another \$150 is added to the club's debt.

One plan considered by the Senate is to allow Guardian to operate on a trial basis during second term. Special legislation outlining the arrangement is scheduled to be presented this week.

Even if the Senate agrees to extend Guardian's Class A status, ASNNC President Rosco Williamson is expected to veto any Senate legislation that would allow the club to continue into 1992 as a Class A organization.

## Briefly . . .

### AROUND CAMPUS

#### NNC forensics competes in McMinnville

The NNC forensics team participated in the Mahaffey Tournament at McMinnville, Oregon, November 15-16.

Junior Courtney Stands placed second in novice prose interpretation and was a finalist in the novice programmed interpretation.

The reader's theater group placed second. Group members include Heidi Brough, Melanie Elder, Courtney Stands, and Tammy Close.

#### ASNNC Judicial Board approves Students For America club

Last week, the ASNNC Judicial Board approved Students For America as a Class B organization. Class B organizations are recognized by ASNNC but are not eligible to receive ASNNC funding.

Students For America is a conservative, bi-partisan club founded on Judeo-Christian values.

Diana Nikkel, founder of the club, says the club "wants to work towards educating the campus about issues Christians should be concerned about. We want to encourage Christians to become involved politically because Christians have the potential to be a major force in shaping the political future."

Students For America will use the rest of first term for organizational meetings and will start holding regular meetings at the beginning of second quarter.

#### Homecoming Court nominees announced

Students gathered at Montgomery Fieldhouse during chapel time Thursday to witness the announcement of NNC's 1991 Homecoming Court nominees.

Senior nominees include Lisa Daniels, Dana Erdman, Tina McKenzie, Christa Daniels, Michelle Poteet, Michele Doud, Rosco Williamson, Brad Michelson, Marty Michelson, Steve Wyborne, Steve Emerson and Sam Fowler.

Nominated for the junior class were Heidi Watson, Sarah Leis, Kristi Calman, Todd MacDonald, Kevin Kehus, and Grant Stevens.

Sophomore nominees are Emily Cox, Brenda Bentley, Brenda Naccarato, Paige Crafton, Stacy Hamilton, Ann French, Matt Thomas, Matt McCaslin, and Eric Lacy.

Nominated freshmen include Kristin Dalton, Julie Mills, Heather Gentry, Brad Pederson, Mel Wahl, and Lyndon Shakespeare.

The winning nominees will be crowned on Monday evening, November 25, in the Science Lecture Hall.

#### ASNNC Budget Requests Thursday

The ASNNC Senate Ways and Means Committee will be meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the North Dining Room to consider budget requests for second quarter.

Presidents and treasurers of clubs wishing to receive ASNNC funding for second quarter should attend the meeting and bring six copies of the club's proposed budget.

See Senator Jason Koglin for details.

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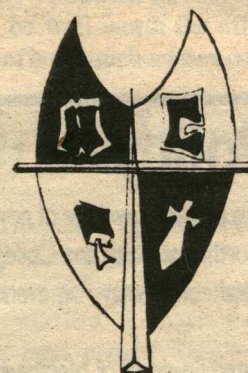
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## NNC bags Albertson in off-court battles

Albertson's, it's their school.

Out of curiosity, how many students from College of Idaho — er, Alberston College of Idaho — would lay claim to that?

Looking back on Saturday night's basketball game, ACI might have won by more points, but by no means were those congeniality points. We might have lost the basketball game, but many battles were won by the Crusaders off the court that night.

**Battle #1 — Fan Support:** The Montgomery Field House was lucky not to collapse as the Crusader crowd was pounding the bleachers. The Yotes' crowd barely left their seats. Pretty obvious victory on a pretty basic argument.

**Battle #2 — Fan Discretion:** The Crusaders won this one by a landslide. Whereas our fans had creative and clean signs, a shopping cart blazing down the court, and a guest appearance by Albertson's employees, the Yotes had a sign displaying "Crusader This," under which an ACI student would wiggle his behind. That's real sweet of them, but you gotta be thinking that Joe had better pack up his shopping bags, get his five-cent refund from the school, and invest in something he can be proud of, because he certainly can't be proud of a student body resembling ACI's behavior.

And finally, **Battle #3 — Team Dignity:** At no point and time did Crusader basketball players ever lose their composure on a bad call by game officials. Instead, the Crusaders silently would walk away. ACI bounced around like a bunch of wallabies over practically every call that didn't go their way. At no point did you see the Crusaders "showboat" on the court. Can't quite say that for the Yotes, can ya? It was nice of them to blow kisses to the NNC student section, however. Unfortunately, that was the most sportsmanship they showed.

And I don't believe our players did (or ever would) give the finger to the opponent's crowd. It was good to see that our players were above that. It makes you wonder if the Yotes are coached to grab themselves in obscene areas just to torment the opponent's crowd.

No matter the final score, the Crusaders are expected to win these off-court battles game in and game out. If we lose any of these, we've lost more than just a ball game.

## Editorial Policy

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# Grump, grump, grump

NNC's favorite pasttime started in Mrs. Emerson's petunia garden

While at a youth camp last summer, I overheard a rather disturbed eighth-grader express her dissatisfaction over the camp's green beans.

"The food here is grody," she noted. Obviously the youngster had never eaten at Saga.

HA. CHUCKLE. The NNC food service suffers yet another blow.

But no matter how many pot-shots we take at Saga — which, by the way, will always be called Saga — we all know that the food isn't half as bad as we make it out to be. (Certainly Saga's food quality exceeds that of summer camp, where menu items are named according to their color, i.e. "yellow surprise".) Although we may firmly adhere to the notion that U.S. F-15s dropped Saga dinner rolls on Baghdad last January, we'll still be dejected when the kitchen runs out of rolls at dinner tonight.

We like to complain, don't we?

We can't dance. We can't drink. We can't smoke. We can't swear. We can't have members of the opposite sex in our dorm rooms.

Hmmmm. Complaining is kinda fun.

But I doubt we're as serious about our complaints as we like to think. Saga personnel need not take offense. Complaining about NNC is an official school activity, ranking right up there with making Mav runs, belching at Root Beer Fest, and sticking to the floor at Frontier Cinema. It is a natural and healthy part of the NNC experience.

And it always was. Rumor has it that when NNC's venerable founder Eugene Emerson first drove his rusty shovel into the sagebrush-laden land, he accidentally tossed a heap of dirt into his wife's petunia garden. And she complained.

Ever since that day, through more than 75 years, NNC has weathered innumerable complaints. And it's not about to stop now.

The Plant (oops!) Environmental Services crew could synchronize all the clocks on campus (yes, even the ever-faithful clock tower), but we'd still complain. They could re-aim all the sprinklers to avoid watering the sidewalks, but we'd still grump. The administration could fire those professors who put us to sleep with their monotone voices, but we'd still groan. Saga could be recognized by the Statesman as a five-star fine dining establishment, but we'd still — (The writer apologizes for his wild imagination.)

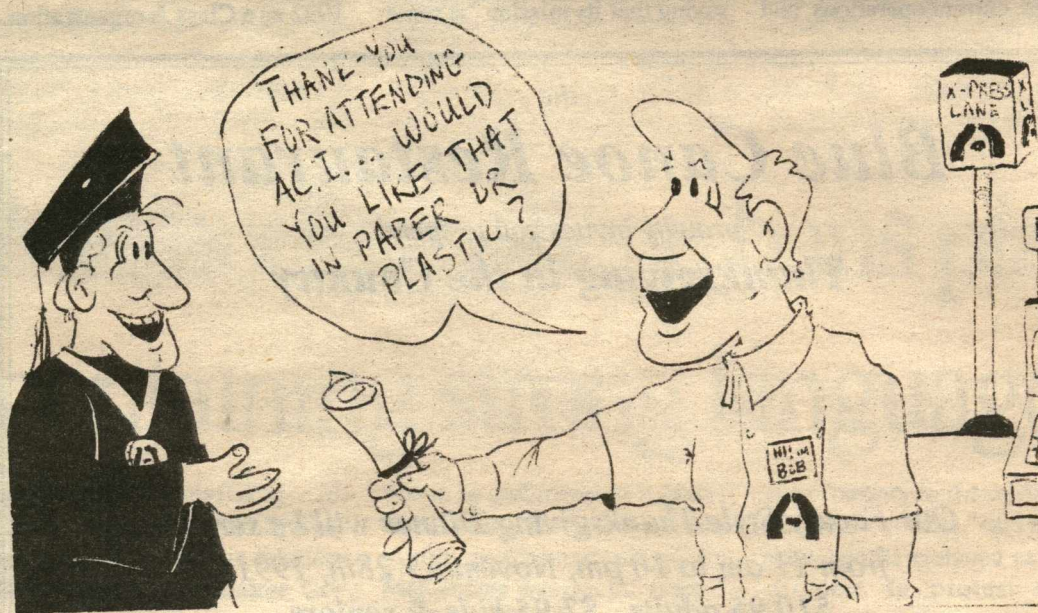
Yes, complaining about life on campus certainly is a part of the NNC experience, but that's all — just a part. There's so much more to NNC, so much that we often miss because we're too busy complaining.

Sure, we're not supposed to "move rhythmically to music, using improvised or prescribed gestures or steps" (Webster), but when we focus our attention on NNC's faults — be they large or small — we lose sight of NNC's pleasures.

It's natural and healthy to complain, protest, and try to change things that we don't like (such as "savory chicken"), but when our reform movements give birth to negative attitudes, our perspective on life at NNC becomes spoiled. Soon even the things we enjoy and appreciate fade into the filth that we ourselves have created. It's crucial that we stay positive, for our attitudes feed our motivation.

Some issues are important, and we should fight for them. We must be careful, however, that our attitudes are not wounded in the battle. The problem is deciding which issues are worth fighting for, which are worth complaining about, and which should be thrown out with the "fajita casserole."

--D. M. Bomar is Managing Editor of The Crusader.



## NNC has the right mix

Dr. Timothy Smith, professor emeritus of the History of American Christianity at John Hopkins University and an official historian for the Church of the Nazarene, stated at a Switzerland conference on Evangelical Christian Higher Education that Northwest Nazarene College was among the top evangelical liberal arts colleges in America.

When asked on what he based his opinion, he talked about what he called "the right mix" of strong faculty, committed and inquiring students, and the campus ethos.

In a recent conversation with a graduate of NNC, she also commented on the right combination of influences for student development. In her words, her association with committed and capable

faculty members as well as a campus life which encouraged a spiritual and social development gave her the kind of setting in which she could take initiative to set goals for her own life.

Students at NNC, both individually and collectively, are a major influence in setting that tone. The present strong concern regarding spiritual renewal is in part a result of student initiative.

You may never have a better time in your life to make personal choices which will determine the way that you will live your life. Take full advantage of "the right mix."

--Dr. Gordon Wetmore has served as the president of Northwest Nazarene College since 1983.

## Emerson 102

By Dr. Gordon Wetmore  
Crusader Columnist



# Campus media suffer under limitations

By R. S. Stein  
Crusader Editorialist

The role of the media in our world has been debated by scholars and political analysts, as well as other professions that constantly interact with the media. Many theories have been produced on how the media affects the various aspects of our lives, but many agree that the most im-

portant role they play is that of a watchdog.

The New York Times has, through Supreme Court cases, helped us define the limits of the media. One of those limits is that truth is not a sufficient argument for a libel case, especially if you're a public official or figure. It is also expected of the media to exploit any change in our environment that is detrimental to the

whole or the part.

One very important thing the media does is help the minorities voice their opinion. Since most of our social structure is democratized, there must be some way for the minorities to be heard amongst the masses; the majority is right simply because it has the numbers.

The most important function of the media is to inform.

It is impossible for any individual to keep up on all current events; therefore, we turn to the media for our information.

If the universal role is defined as such, then a very important question confronts us: "What is the role of the media in a smaller environment such as a college institution?"

College life involves many aspects, including classes, sports, socialization, anything dealing with college politics, and other activities revolving around the college student. In this view of college, the most important job of the media, that of providing information, should not be deviated from in any way shape or form lest we find ourselves with unenlightened college students.

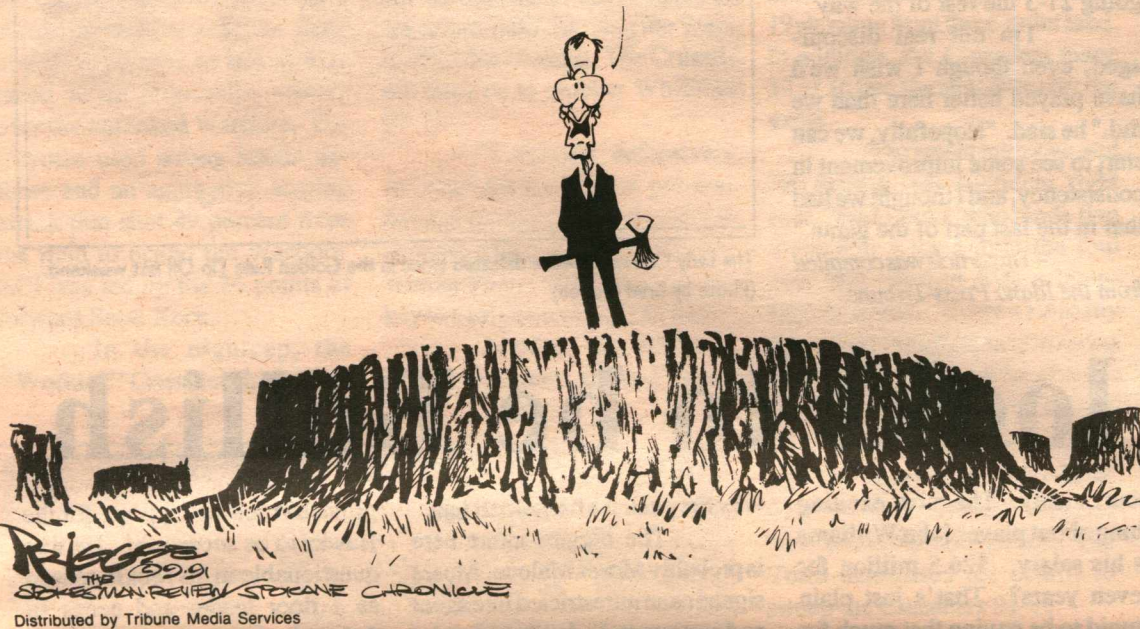
What of the other jobs? These are more controversial in

nature. Yet, why do college institutions limit their media?

If we allow the media to do its job in the universal realm, we must allow it to do so just as much in the institutional realm. We need the internal awareness provided by campus media to keep an eye on things that could allow harm to come to any individual or group within the institution.

It seems that those people who control the media in college settings through policy are either obsessed with control or are afraid of public discourse through the media. If they have nothing to fear, they should allow the media to print what needs to be printed so that the true creativeness of the editorialist, sports writer, columnist, and cartoonist can come forth with greater illumination and genius.

I'M AN  
ENVIRONMENTALIST.



## NNC needs to relearn the three Rs

By S. D. Beymer  
Crusader Staff Writer

Wastefulness is widespread on this campus.

First of all, there are so many pop cans in the garbage. Caffeine-starved students contribute quite a lot to local landfills. Instead of buying pop in cans, they should invest in a Mav cup or some other type of refillable container. In the long run, this purchase will be kinder both to their wallets and to their planet. If they cannot bear to give up canned soda, at least they could expend the extra effort to put their cans into a recycling bin.

Another thing students can do is look for the paper recycling bins in the Student Center. While it may be a bit out of the way, students should make an effort to put paper in these bins.

NNC's "powers that be" should acquire recycling bins for cardboard, plastic, and glass as well. There are several recycling centers in Nampa that will pay for these items. With all the complaints about a lack of money in the ASNNC budget, certainly such a simple fundraiser as recycling would be well worth the effort. Think of how much money could

be raised by recycling.

How many bags to you use when you go shopping? And what do you do with these bags after you take out the groceries? Alternatives to plastic or paper sacks are cotton mesh bags and canvas bags. These bags are better for the environment, stronger, (you'll never have a cotton mesh get soggy and rip because the lettuce is too wet, or have your gallon of milk fall through your canvas), and attractive enough to double as a carry-all bag.

These bags can also be used when shopping at the mall. A few ignorant salespeople may look at you funny when you hand them the bag and say, "I don't need a sack; I brought my own," but if they ask, just tell them a few of the benefits of bringing your own bag. If they aren't convinced, just inform them that everyone in Europe does this and America is just about the only developed nation still Neanderthal enough to use throw-away bags.

Remember that God commissioned us to take care of the earth. Ask yourself, "Am I doing the job He entrusted me to do?" Reduce, reuse, recycle -- the three R's of conservation -- are the keys to doing this job well.

## Weep with those who weep

Death must come to all, but when it happens to someone like Kelly Arnold, who is so young, and when the death seems so senseless -- well, it's hard to understand why it had to happen.

It's hard to understand if you believe in a good God who is in control over the world and all that occurs in it.

If you believe this, as most Christians do, there are a couple of tempting grief relieving techniques that, although they may appear to be solacing, I strongly suggest avoiding.

To say to the bereaved something like "God needed her more than we did" or "It's all a part of God's plan" -- these words sound great until you are the one who is grieving. When you are grieving, all of a sudden those simple sayings make God sound selfish and cruel.

If one takes the time to closely examine life, it will quickly become apparent that there is no comprehensible explanation or reason for much of what happens. Perhaps there is some great God-designed plan so subtle and vital that it is worth the

### Twain's World

By M. Twain  
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sacrifices that humans make. This, however, is unlikely to be a comfort in a time of grief.

The other tempting Christian grief-relieving technique is to tray and make the bereaved feel better. We try to cheer them up.

"After all," you might be tempted to say, "the person who has died is in heaven. Why should we feel sad about that?"

Rather than exhorting those who are grieving to end their depression and cheer up, the Bible's attitude towards pain calls us to "weep with those who weep." Trying to make them feel better probably will not work. And maybe it shouldn't. Maybe pain and unanswered questions are a vital part of what it is to be human. Maybe heart-rendering grief is a natural and important consequence of love.

Sooner or later all of us will go through the terrible pain of losing someone close to us. The only comfort we are likely to receive from others during this time is their silent and steadfast love.

## "Monogamy" cold-shoulders relationship

By Eric Bauerle  
Crusader Staff Writer

The other day I picked up the paper, and lo and behold, every other article was about Magic Johnson, AIDS, or a related subject. So, inquiring mind that I am, I began to read. As my brief literary journey progressed, I noticed that, while man-woman relationships were constantly discussed, marriage wasn't even mentioned at all. The one time it was referred to, it was termed as a "monogamous relationship."

"Boy," I thought, "monogamous relationship" sure sounds cold.

As I sat pondering, a humanoid biped walked by, eating some meat and cheese on bread. I greeted it and, book bag over shoulder, headed for my next class.

Strolling across the campus, I continued my musing. Monogamous, in the newspaper's context, meant having sex with just one person. The paper had viewed this as one of several kinds of relationships.

My train of thought

promptly derailed as I waited for an oncoming metal frame on four wheels to pass so I could cross the street.

Walking on, I thought: that's not a relationship at all. That's just narrow-minded selfishness.

I hurried into class and plopped into a seat just as the information transmitter began his lecture. I whipped out a sheet of compressed wood fiber and began taking notes. After a while, I lapsed back to those newspaper articles. What if everything was

termed like that? They would call Saga a "Food Factory." Riley Library would simply be named "Information Repository." Maybe then people would see what a tragic loss it is to call marriage a "monogamous relationship." It's like replacing professors with computer terminals. There's nothing personal about it. The best and most important part of the relationship is left out.

Well, thank goodness things aren't like that. I think after class I'll see if my roommate has any of that pizza left.

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# NNC women drop third straight

By Robyn Ellis  
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The Golden Rule Tip-Off tournament found the Lady Crusaders caught in a prolonged dryspell. The team's losing streak extended to three games with a 74-59 defeat against Carroll College on Friday and a 62-59 loss Saturday to Eastern Oregon State College.

Friday's setback ended a 24-game home NAIA winning streak. Ironically enough, the last team to beat the Lady Crusaders at home was Carroll College on November 19, 1989 — nearly two years ago.

"I was real displeased," coach Roger Schmidt said. "We never got anything going tonight. They ran the floor and we didn't. We weren't getting back."

Carroll coach Tom Kelly just laughed when it was sug-

gested that his team was supposed to lose to NNC in the tournament's opening round.

"Every time we play them it's a knock-down, drag-out game," Kelly said. "One of the keys was that we had a bunch of players come off the bench and help us. We had a little more depth."

"For some reason we were playing nervous," Schmidt said. "We just went ugly for a while, then we went dry, then we went panicky."

In Saturday's game, EOSC led by as many as 20 points in the second half, but poor foul shooting by the Mountaineers allowed the Lady Crusaders to crawl back and make a game of it in the closing minutes.

The Lady Crusaders shot just 42% from the floor and turned the ball over 27 times.

"We just went through some dry spells; we shoot the ball better than that," Schmidt said.

"But you're not going to win when you only score 23 points in a half in a college game."

"We've got to get used to playing together. We're still figuring out our jobs out there."

Stephanie Arland, a sophomore, said the team has a lot of strengths this year, with an "all-around shooting team and a good bench as well." She feels confident that the strengths will eventually compensate for the weaknesses.

Schmidt said it's too early for NNC to push the panic button, noting that the Lady Crusaders started out 3-3 last year before going 21-3 the rest of the way.

"I'm not real discouraged, even though I wish we'd have played better here than we did," he said. "Hopefully, we can start to see some improvement in consistency, and I thought we had that in the last part of the game."

—This article was compiled from the Idaho Press-Tribune.



The Lady Crusaders were defeated twice in the Golden Rule Tip-Off last weekend. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

# NBA Central looks to be Bullish

By Paul Register  
Operations Manager

This is the second article of a three-part series compiling everything that eats, breathes, walks, and talks within the NBA. Today, the Central Division.

## Chicago Bulls

Like Mike. If I could be like Mike? It makes you kinda wonder how many people in the NBA have made that statement in the past year. Michael Jordan, arguably the best player ever to set foot on the court, did practically everything you could do on a basketball court with the exception of giving birth.

Last year he took the league's MVP honor for leading the Bulls to their first-ever championship. He also led the league in scoring, and probably in off-court endorsements, as well.

Scottie Pippen has been receiving well-deserved recognition over the past year. Last season he was appointed to the All-Star Squad and was named to the 1992 Olympic Basketball team. Bill Cartwright played adequate center and received a lot of recognition for the pointiest elbows in the league. Ask Hakeem Olajuwon about that. John Paxson was lethal from the three-point range in the championship series, but is out for a spell, being replaced by BJ Armstrong. Horace Grant, the team's leading rebounder, is a savage at power forward and should get more plays in the offensive set this year.

## Detroit Pistons

This year's Pistons team has about as many new faces as Joan Rivers. The Pistons were pounced by the Bulls and made a lot of off-season moves to get the Motor City jump started.

Say goodbye to Vinnie

"Microwave" Johnson, James "Buta" Edwards, and Scott Hastings. Enter Orlando Woolridge, Jeff Martin and Darrell Walker, none of whom will start.

The starters are as follows: Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars at the guard spots, Dennis Rodman and John Salley forwards, and Bill Laimbeer at center. Bill Laimbeer at center?

Thomas is one of the flashiest guards in the league, while Dumars can explode offensively or defensively at any time. Salley has long arms, and has a lot more post moves than Laimbeer. Dennis Rodman is arguably the best defender in the league. He has a good finisher but has no real shot. Also, he is a marvelous offensive rebounder.

Mark Aguirre is a welcome scorer off the bench. They definitely do need help scoring, especially at the forward spot. Bill Laimbeer is a wonderful shooter for a big man, but simply has no post moves. He's better as a power forward.

## Cleveland Cavaliers

The Cavs could very well make a bid to win the Central this year. They have a strong nucleus of talented players, and have added a couple of new players, as well. Who knows, maybe Cleveland might have the once talked about "Team of the '90's."

Brad Daugherty is probably the best passing center in basketball. He posts up well and has a soft shooting touch. He gets to the glass well, and swats one away once in awhile. He would probably start in the All-Stars Game if it weren't for the fans' voting. Patrick Ewing looks to be a shoe-in every year.

Larry Nance is up there in years, but not in heart. For being 32, he gets up and down the

court nicely. The most exciting thing about player John Williams is his salary. \$26.5 million for seven years? That's just plain stupid to be paying that much for this guy.

Mark Price, back from an injury that kept him out all but 16 games last year, is the answer at the point. Terrell Brandon is a more than adequate back-up. Craig Ehlo is a good shooter, but not quick enough to be starting. If John Battle comes back from his injury, he could very well start at the shooting quad. Danny Ferry and John "Hot Rod" Williams should be traded, for anything.

## Indiana Pacers

This team is in great shape for now. They could be in even better shape if Clemson forward Dale Davis would come to an agreement on a contract.

But as it is now, the team isn't looking all that bad. Chuck Person and Reggie Miller are a fabulous one-two punch. Both can stick it from the perimeter, but both have different dimensions on the offensive scheme. Person is a power post-up player, while Miller is a finesse gunner from outside.

Detlef Schrempf, the league best sixth man is a difficult match-up for any forward. He'll roast bigger forwards with quickness, and mow down smaller forwards with more power moves.

Rick Smits, Michael Williams, and LaSalle Thompson are all pretty much role players. Smits, however, will surprise on occasion. The 7'-4" Swede has progressed in various aspects of his game since his first couple of years.

## Milwaukee Bucks

The standout players don't seem to stand out as much in Milwaukee, but I guess that is

why they call it a basketball team.

The biggest name here is probably Moses Malone. Moses signed as an unrestricted free agent and as a result, Jack Sikma was let go. Moses is obviously getting up there in age, but is still a capable center.

Another big name is Dale Ellis, but he's been receiving more recognition off the court than on it. A couple of drunk driving incidents here and there, and the name Dale Ellis just doesn't have the "zing" it used to.

Alvin Robertson tends to steal the show in Milwaukee, literally. Robertson led the league in steals last year and has done that three of the last seven.

Jay Humphries is a solid point guard with good ball-handling skills and shooting ability, but still receive no recognition, because he lives in Milwaukee.

Frank "The Brick" Brickowski, Fred Roberts, and Jeff Grayer are all quality players and simply do what is asked of them.

## Atlanta Hawks

Forget the comment about the Pistons. The Atlanta Hawks have had facelifts of the Jackson family proportions.

Kiss Doc Rivers, Spud Webb, Tim McCormick, and John Battle goodbye. Welcome in Blair Rasmussen, Travis Mays, Stacey Augmon, Maurice Cheeks, and Rodney Monroe.

Only four recognizable names remain. Dominique Wilkins, Kevin Willis, Rumeal Robinson, and Jon Koncak. Dominique Wilkins has gotten off to a blazing start this season scoring, while Kevin Willis has done well in rebounding. Both can do what the other does, but not as well. And both are among the league's best dressers.

Rumeal Robinson has to

prove himself at the point for the Hawks to be successful. He was questionable in his rookie season as a floor leader and needs to defend better.

Stacey Augmon drops down to the shooting guard spot and looks to be adapting nicely. Also, Augmon is a fabulous defender.

The center combo is made up of Blair Rasmussen and Jon Koncak. Both are adequate centers, but both need work in different dimensions of their game.

## Charlotte Hornets

I just think these guys are destined for last place. They are more than likely to turn that around in a couple of years, but for now, let them lead the league in the sports memorabilia department.

Larry Johnson is the story here. The Hornets decided to place him ahead of J.R. Reid. It was the right move. Johnson is stronger and more of a complete player. As the first pick in the draft, Johnson will fit nicely within the Hornets system.

Rick Chapman and Kendall Gill; if these two guys keep improving the way they have been, look for this back court duo to be among the strongest in the league. Chapman is a rangy shooter, while Gill use his athletic ability to burn his man.

Johnny Newman is a well rounded small forward, but definitely should not be leading this team in scoring.

Mike Gminski is a space eater at center. He has some skills, but none all that great. Dell Curry is an offensive spark off the bench. The best idea for the Hornets would be to trade Reid for a more experienced player because the power forward spot is now secure.



# NNC topples Whitman but falls to Yotes

By Brian Skeen  
Sports Editor

The Crusaders finished second in the Second Annual Golden Rule Tip-Off tournament this past weekend. Teams from NNC, Albertson College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark State College, and Whitman College competed in the men's division of the two-day event.

In the first game of opening round action on Friday, the Warriors of Lewis and Clark squared off against the Coyotes of Albertson College. Ranked number one in the NAIA Division II men's pre-season poll, the Coyotes disappointed no one as they raced to an impressive victory over the unranked Warriors. The Coyotes used strong inside defense and an aggressive scoring attack that shot 49 percent from the field to upend the Warriors. ACI was led by the 26 points of forward Scott Kern.

In the nightcap, the "Workin'" Crusaders kicked off

the home season against the Whitman College Missionaries. NNC's 97-75 victory marked the home debut of Crusader head coach Ed Weidenbach.

Weidenbach has implemented an aggressive, fast-paced style that he believes will provide plenty of excitement. Strong pressure defense is also a major factor that he hopes will lead the Crusaders to a Division II title.

The teams exchanged baskets throughout the first half until NNC finally took a 48-43 lead into the locker room at half-time. NNC then went on fire during the first seven minutes of the second half, blitzing the Warriors with a 24-4 run. The Crusaders went on to clobber Whitman 97-75.

"I thought defensively we were pretty good in pre-season and we did a pretty decent job on them in the second half," said Weidenbach. "And that was the key to a lot of our offensive stuff."

Another big factor in NNC's explosion coming out of

the locker room was the inside play of 6'-9" senior center Kent Noethe, who had a decided size and weight advantage on Whitman's lineup. Noethe scored 10 of his 18 points in the opening five-and-a-half minutes of the second half as the Crusaders did an excellent job of running their offense.

NNC was also led by the hot outside shooting of junior Brian Locke, (22 points) senior Lane Schumacher, (21 points) and senior Rick Solvason (15 points.)

As a team, NNC shot 53% (26 of 49) from the field, including a blistering 58% on 11-19 shooting from three-point land. In addition, the Crusaders made 32 of 36 free throws (89%) for the game.

"I'm just in my game and I'm feeling real confident right now," said Locke, who made five treys, was 5 for 5 from the foul line, and finished with a team-high 22 points. "I owe a lot to my teammates because they're doing a good job on screens that give me the open jumper when I have it."

Saturday night's championship game marked another year of fierce rivalry between NNC and Albertson College. The Yotes dominated the boards to sweep the Crusaders 91-80.

This contest proved to be not only an intense, hard-fought effort on the court, but off the court as well. While fans were subjected to many "friendly" competitive routines, Albertson College took command of the first half with a 53-44 lead going into intermission. The Crusaders never cut the deficit to less than five points the rest of the way.

After a three-pointer by Schumacher pulled NNC to within 83-58 six minutes into the second half, the Yotes stretched their margin to 15 points with a 12-2 run that all but iced the victory.

"We played no defense and got no rebounds," said Weidenbach. "You have to play defense to have a chance to win, especially against someone like C of I. 80-85 points should be enough to win."

Solvason led the Crusaders with 22 points, Schumacher added 21, and Noethe netted 14, but grabbed only five rebounds.



Kent Noethe drives to the basket against the Yotes. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

## New coach shoots for consistency

By Wendy White  
Crusader Staff Writer

He has finally returned home.

Coach Ed Weidenbach has returned to his alma mater to recharge the Northwest Nazarene College men's basketball program.

Weidenbach, a 1977 graduate of NNC is glad to be back. "The people at NNC care more about you as an overall person; this is not the norm in society today."

Weidenbach grew up in the Nampa area and likes it here. "Being away and traveling all over the country, I grew to appreciate the quality of life Nampa has to offer."

After completing his master's degree in Sport Management at the United States Sports Academy in Daphne, Alabama, he coached four seasons of men's basketball at Columbia Basin Junior College in Pasco, Washington.

While coaching at CBC, Weidenbach was honored as Coach of the Year for two consecutive years, coaching CBC to the 1990 championship of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. During Weidenbach's four years at CBC, he posted a 104-27 overall record with season marks of 26-6, 27-7, 26-6, and 25-8.

Weidenbach feels good about this year's team. "We feel like we're going in the right direction. Our team has solid talent."

He explains his coaching philosophy in one word: consistency. "Consistency is what we're shooting for. We want to concentrate on style and play pressure percentage basketball."

Not only does Weidenbach have a winning at-



titude about his players' performance, he also emphasizes the spiritual aspect of basketball through the "total person concept." He says it is important to "develop the person spiritually, emotionally, academically, and athletically." Weidenbach accomplishes this by giving his players daily messages, emphasizing academics, and providing a team Bible study.

Team member Brian Locke is excited to play for Weidenbach. "His winning attitude takes over us. It reflects on us and makes us winners ourselves."

In his life off the basketball court, Weidenbach's family plays an important role. He met his wife Anne at NNC. They have two children, Molly, 13, and Coby, 11.

NNC shot 50% (30 out of 60) from the field, but made just five of 16 three-pointers as their offense struggled at times against the quicker Yotes.

In the third-place game,

Lewis and Clark erupted for 51 second half points and routed Whitman 91-66.

— This article was compiled using information from the Idaho Press-Tribune.

# Rain and wind can't stop intramurals

By Scott Reed  
Crusader Staff Writer

NNC's intramural program got off to a good start this fall with high levels of student participation in football, volleyball, and laser tag. Fierce competition, team work, and good sportsmanship have been displayed throughout the term in each of these sports.

Despite the cold and rainy weather, football is still going strong. This year, the women's league has been plagued

by a lack of participation, which caused most teams to play only two or three games. Playoffs begin today.

The men's league has been very competitive this year, with most teams being very evenly matched. There are two freshman teams this year, and each has shown incredible improvement. Don't count these teams out in the playoffs.

The Redskins finished the season at 7-0, with the Oilers one game back at 6-1. The two teams went head-to-head Saturday in a game that came down to



Sophomore Vance Kellogg kicks off another rough and tumble game of intramural football. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

the last seconds with the Redskins holding on for a two point victory.

This year's volleyball this year is directed by J.J. Wallace and Justin Staudinger. For a while, there was some confusion with gym conflicts and schedule changes, but things are running smoothly now. Playoffs will begin this week.

Laser tag is starting late this year, but looks to be a lot of fun. Quite a few teams have been organized already, and if everyone shows up, this should prove to be another successful year.



# Wantland helps history come alive

By Heidi Brough  
Coordinating Editor

It was an ordinary day of lecture in the Civil War history class. Students came expecting to be bored, some hoping to be let out of sixth hour early, and some questioning the sanity of late afternoon classes. Perhaps some students even questioned the sanity of the professor.

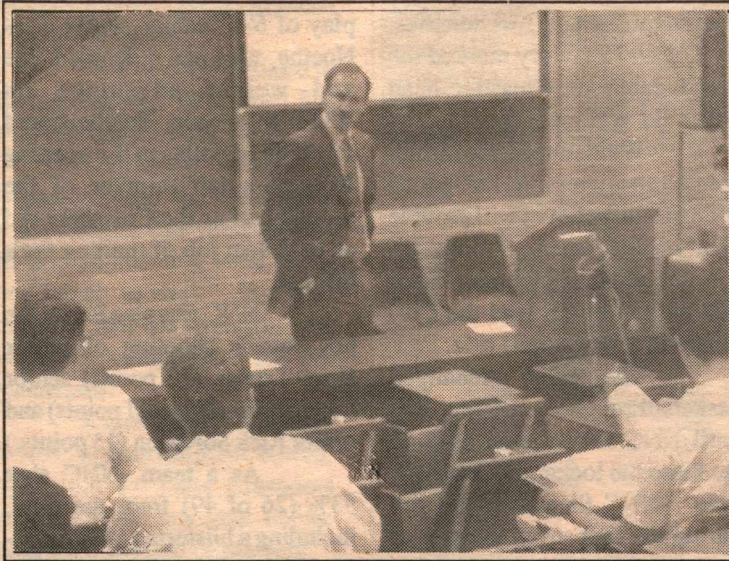
Most, however, were spellbound when Professor William Wantland entered the classroom dressed from head to toe as a Civil War soldier. For more than fifteen minutes, Professor Wantland played the role of a Union soldier, addressing the students as though they were new recruits for the Northern cause.

"History you can touch and feel," remarked Wantland, the new addition to NNC's his-

tory department. Professor Wantland wants students to leave his class thinking that history was made up of real people and real events. "Sometimes real people are more bizarre than authors could create."

Professor Wantland is a graduate of Mid America Nazarene College and comes to NNC from Miami University in Ohio. While at Mid America, Wantland was voted the Most Valuable Player for the school baseball team, beating out Los Angeles Dodger Tim Belcher for the honor.

"This is an adventure -- a whole new challenge," said Wantland when referring to his position at NNC. Never venturing farther than western Oklahoma, Wantland embarks on the journey of teaching Pacific Northwest history with much enthusi-



History professor William Wantland hopes that history will jump off the page and come to life for his students. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

asm. "I know I'll come out of it a better person," he said and referred to his class as guinea pigs. While very familiar with Civil War sites, Wantland is anxious to

check out western sites. "Things like the Oregon Trail. When I can touch it and feel it, it becomes real," he said.

When telling a lady in

Massachusetts of his then-pending move to Idaho, the lady responded carefully. "Where we're from we pronounce it Ohio," she explained, making sure to stress O-hi-o and say it slow enough that Wantland could catch on. On the east coast Wantland generalized, "Idaho is probably a territory in most people's minds." He outlined several misconceptions people have of it -- mainly those about cowboys and the weather.

Wantland feared the move to Idaho would force him to sacrifice gourmet coffee. "I'm a coffee snob, I guess you'd call it," he said. He was greatly relieved when Professor Shaw shared the news that Seattle is considered the gourmet coffee capital of the nation.

Overall, Wantland has appreciated the camaraderie among the faculty at NNC. "My wife and I felt so very welcome," he said, "I feel a part of it already." He did, however, mention that he felt slightly insecure without a truck, since all the faculty seemed to own one.

## Christian musicians and speakers to convene in Boise

A plethora of contemporary Christian artists will abound at Summit '91 on November 24.

The doors of BSU Pavilion will open at 10:00 a.m. for those who don't have a regular church in the area. The bigger-name artists will begin their performances in the afternoon and won't stop until 10:00 p.m. Appearances by David Meece and

### Summit '91

BSU Pavilion  
Sunday, November 24  
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Tickets: \$18 in advance at area Christian bookstores.  
\$22.50 at the door. Check NNC's Daily Crusader throughout the week for ticket giveaway contests.

Bryan Duncan promise to draw a large crowd.

Also performing will be the NNC Ambassadors and choirs from Nampa Christian School, Bishop Kelly High School and Gem State Adventist Academy.

Summit '91 is the first annual event which is the culmination of dreams by KTSY and Seventh Day Adventist Idaho Youth Director Fred Cornforth. Concrete plans for this year's event were begun 6-8 months ago and advertising has been extensive.

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## All-Star lineup.



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# Oi! Aussies venture to the Idaho outback

By Jonna Doughty  
Crusader Staff Writer

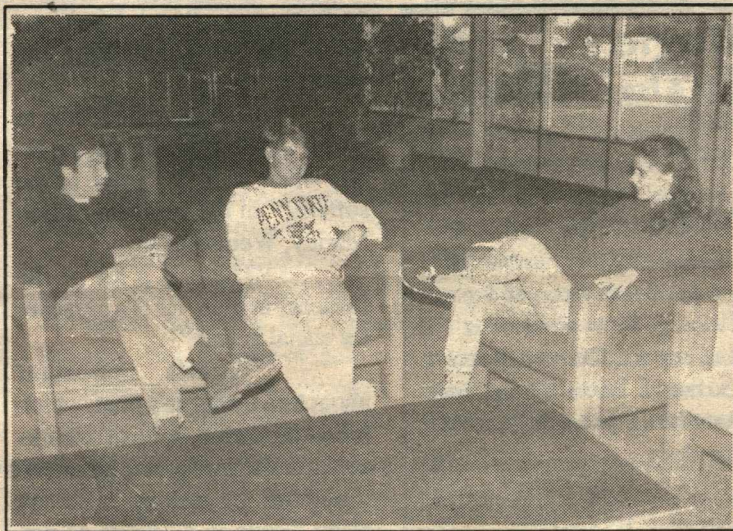
So, you've been hearing "G'day mate" all over campus and think you're having flashbacks to that Crocodile Dundee marathon? Relax. You may be losing your mind, but this is not a symptom. What you are hearing are the voices of NNC's new arrivals from the land down under. And they don't ride kangaroos or keep koalas as pets.

What, you may ask, would make three young people travel voluntarily -- to Idaho? "The chance to study in a Christian environment," was the resounding response of Anita Wilson, 18, Lyndon Shakespeare, 19, both of Maryborough,

Queensland, and Luke Thomson, 25, of Sydney. Australia has no Christian liberal arts colleges. Having learned of NNC through Hallelujah Brass and Northwesters, the three trekked across the world to join our happy band.

All three Aussies have discovered good and bad things about America during their time at NNC. They dislike the lack of humidity here, and the reversed light switches cause some problems, but love refill mugs. "It's so inexpensive," says Anita.

Lyndon's dislike of our pedestrian crossings borders on hatred, as he says that "in Australia, pedestrians have absolute right-of-way. Here, your likely to get killed by crazy drivers on the wrong side of the street!"



G'day mate! Luke Thomson, Lyndon Shakespeare, and Anita Wilson came to Nampa this fall from the land down under. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Luke has noticed Idaho's "serious lack of jazz," and Anita dislikes not using the metric sys-

tem. What all three dislike is our food, which they find too rich

and sweet. Anita and Luke both miss their "solid, black beer," or Vegemite, a yeast extract the consistency of butter. I'll agree, it sounds disgusting, but can it be worse than CheezWhiz? Lyndon says he can't stand the stuff, but misses meat pies.

High on the trio's list of likeable things are America's friendly people. "We've been greeted with open arms," says Anita.

"People (here) are so forward and friendly. It's a true example of Christianity. You don't see that often," notes Luke. "I especially enjoy the prayers before class," claims Lyndon, "and the good friends I've made: Steve, Daryl, Charles, and Jeff."

All three are enjoying the chances NNC offers to get involved. Lyndon, who is descended from William Shakespeare's brother John, is enthusiastic about his new position as freshman class vice-president. Luke, who is engaged to "a good Aussie girl," is involved in the business department and hopes to own Australia someday. Anita, who is majoring in psychology (as is Lyndon), enjoys the opportunity working in Marriott gives her to meet new people. By the way, Luke's great-great-great grandmother was sent to Australia as a convict. She'd been caught riding a horse bareback.

## Kelly Arnold leaves a legacy of friendship

By Diana Nikkel  
News Editor

"Friendly" and "cheerful" are the best words to use when describing Kelly Arnold. Kelly was a junior transfer student from Woodland, California. She died in a tragic automobile accident on Friday, November 8, while on her way home for Veterans' Day weekend.

Kelly touched many lives during her short time at NNC, and will be remembered for her enthusiastic smile and for her friendliness.

"Kelly was always smiling," said Samantha Surber, a senior. "She always gave me a cheerful 'hello' when she saw me, which always made me feel good."

Everyone who knew Kelly loved her. Her friends de-

scribe her as one who lived to serve. She always made herself available to anyone who needed a friend. She was always there to listen to someone's troubles, to help someone study, or to go shopping with someone who just needed to get away. Her absence will be deeply felt by her friends and acquaintances. Kelly Arnold will be greatly missed.

A scholarship fund has

been established in Kelly's honor. Donations are for CPA students at NNC and may be sent to NNC marked "in honor of Kelly Arnold."

A memorial service for Kelly will be held during Tuesday's chapel time (10:15 a.m.) in the Science Lecture Hall. The student body is invited to attend.

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# Bogie's to feature two big acts

By Marianne Flagg  
courtesy of The Idaho Statesman

Bogie's has scored two coups of class. Next week, music fans get back-to-back shows by widely respected Jamaican dub poet Mutabaruka and '70s blues-rock singer and songwriter Leon Russell.

Mutabaruka's show on Wednesday features dub poetry, a fascinating fusion of poetry and music.

"It essentially integrates poetry with the backbone of reggae -- thunderous bass and drums," says Norman Weinstein, a Boise music writer and reggae expert.

Mutabaruka's music leaps around styles, from roots reggae and jazz to funk and African township jive.

He can be controversial. "The People's Court," a single from his fifth and current record, "Blakk Wi Blak . . . k . . . k," is banned in his own country. It

## Bogie's

12th & Front, Boise; 342-9663

featuring:

### Mutabaruka

Wednesday, November 20  
9 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$8 in advance at Retrospect, Culture, Record Exchange, Boise Co-op, and Aardvarks Records. \$10 at the door.

### Leon Russell

Thursday, November 21  
9 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$12.50 in advance at Record Exchange.

lambasts Jamaica's prime ministers past and present, "sentencing" them to 1,000 years for betraying the Jamaican people.

Another song, "Dispel the Lie," refutes the idea that Jamaicans are passive and stoned

on marijuana. "Junk Food" attacks first-world hot dogs and other fast foods.

Although rage seems to power much of his music, he really wants to be a "voice of the sufferer" in the tradition of Bob Marley, Weinstein says.

"There is a lot of the preacher in him. He is a preacher for social action."

"What's important about him is that as a poet, which is how he started, he has a remarkable gift for vernacular Jamaican slang and for making Jamaican slang rhyme in all kinds of surprising ways."

His lyrics might be confusing to many who are unfamiliar with Jamaican words and patois. One hint: The word Ital, which he uses frequently, refers to the concept of natural living.

Musically, Weinstein says, "He has a good sense of rock, a pretty good sense of funk, and he has a wonderful sense of the recognition that tot get his

own poetry across, he's going to shock."

As he says on one song, "The word is power."

The 809 Band will accompany Mutabaruka.

He will have a stellar opening act in the Might Diamonds, a reggae trio that has been together more than 25 years.

**A song for us:** Leon Russell's show Thursday will be an intimate gathering -- just Russell, his keyboards, and (assuming a good turnout) a few hundred fans.

Russell's agent says his solo show will include his past hits and material from an upcoming album co-produced by Bruce Hornsby.

Russell has had about as many creative phases as Shirley MacLaine's had past lives. He began his career in 1958 on tour with Jerry Lee Lewis, going on to success as a session musician.

He played on the Righ-

teous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," The Byrds' "Mr. Tambourine Man," and Ike & Tina Turner's "River Deep, Mountain High."

In 1968, he teamed with guitarist Marc Benno on the album "Asylum Choir," then hit the road with Delaney and Bonnie's Friends Tour.

He also organized the band for Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen tour.

Russell's songwriting flourished. He penned several hits for other people. Cocker recorded "Delta Lady." The Carpenters (!) had success with "Superstar" and "A Song for You." The latter, frequently covered, is sort of Russell's "Yesterday." He had hits himself with "Lady Blue" and "Tight Rope." Tauge and Faulkner are opening the act.

-- Marianne Flagg is an entertainment writer for The Idaho Statesman.

## Award-winning 4 Him to appear at College Church

Contemporary Christian music's Best New Artist of 1991 will bring smooth harmonies and spiritual impact to Nampa

After a roller coaster ride of a first year which landed them squarely in the Christian music industry winner's circle, 4 Him's first album earned the foursome a nearly unprecedented five Dove Award nominations and the title New Artist Of The Year for 1991. Although success has come upon 4 Him like a whirlwind, Andy Chrisman, Mark Harris, Marty MaGehee and Kirk Sullivan have not been swept away with the applause and adulation.

"Dove awards are not reality," Harris states. "Colum-

## 4 Him

College Church of the Nazarene  
Monday, November 25, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$5 in advance at Nampa Christian Book & Supply and the NNC Bookstore. \$7 at the door.

bus, Mississippi and the folks who get saved is reality. When you walk away, you can say that is eternal. The notoriety of getting your name out there to book concerts and to minister in different areas is great but what really counts

is the day-in and day-out concert schedule. When you go to bed at night, there is a peace that you know you are where you are supposed to be because God carved that path out for you. Your life is the reality that folks need to know Jesus. The Award only serves as encouragement for us to go on."

A burden for Christians to draw closer to the Lord, combined with their desire to minister was cultivated by their common experience in the contemporary Christian group Truth. It was during their time as part of this group of singers and musicians

that the quartet began to sing together, occasionally at first, then gradually the "four guys" became a popular part of Truth concerts. Soon after the decision to leave the group was made, 4 Him was officially formed and signed an exclusive recording contract with the Benson Music Group.

The first radio single off 4 Him's debut album, "Where There Is Faith," shot to the number one position on CCM Update's Adult Contemporary chart and was nominated as Song Of The Year by the membership of the Gospel Music Association.

Still, Mark, Andy, Mary and Kirk manage to keep a strong sense of perspective.

"We don't want people to look at us; we know that they need examples but we don't want them to lift us up," Harris explains. "Our everyday goal is to present the Lord, not ourselves. Along the course of a concert they will be entertained, but we want folks leaving there to have experienced an encounter with the living God."

--Crusader News Services

## On Screen

### THE BUTCHER'S WIFE

(PG-13) Clairvoyant affects her neighbors' lives; half-baked romantic comedy (FAIR)

### CURLY SUE

(PG) Cornball comedy about a con-artist and orphan girl accomplice (FAIR)

### THE MAN IN THE MOON

(PG-13) Charming story of two teen sisters in love with the same boy. (GREAT)

### ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

To address the film's title, two youngsters want their estranged parents back together for the holidays. The theme adheres to the warm sentimentality of "Miracle on 34th Street." But this syrupy story unfolds more in the fashion of lame TV sitcom fare. The kids do their best with the limited material as they concoct various schemes to accomplish the goal. There are noticable cameos from Leslie Nielsen as Santa and Lauren Bacall as the crusty grandmother. (G) FAIR DRAMA

### NECESSARY ROUGHNESS

(PG) Ragtag football team bumbles its way to victory; familiar, formula comedy. (FAIR)

### STRICTLY BUSINESS

Stiff, predictable romantic comedy that observes the struggle of a young upwardly mobile professional black man to succeed within the white establishment. Joseph C. Phillips, a Sidney Poitier lookalike, plays the ambitious Manhattan real estate broker with a lack of aplomb. His starchy attitude gives way when he falls in love with an attractive nightclub operator (Halle Berry). The picture ends on a routine upbeat note. (PG-13) FAIR ROMANTIC COMEDY (Profanity)

## Local Movie Listings

### Cineplex-Odeon, Nampa

(465-4957)  
Curly Sue PG -- 7:30, 9:30  
Ernest Scared Stupid PG -- 7:00  
The Fisher King R -- 9:20  
House Party II R -- 7:15, 9:15  
Deceived PG13 -- 7:10, 9:40  
Paradise PG13 -- 7:20, 9:45

### Karcher Reel Theater

(467-2231)  
Terminator II R -- 2:10, 7:20  
Doc Hollywood PG13 -- 4:45, 9:45  
City Slickers PG13 -- 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

### Linden Three Theaters

(454-8687)  
Frankie and Johnny R -- 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
People Under the Stairs R -- 5:10, 7:15, 9:30  
All I Want for Christmas G -- 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

### Eighth Street Market Place Theater

(342-0299)  
Man in the Moon PG13 -- 7:15, 9:20  
Indian Runner R -- 7:00, 9:35

### Frontier Cinema

(467-7469)  
Double Feature:  
Robin Hood PG -- 7:00  
Terminator II R -- 9:15

### Cineplex-Odeon, Towne Square

(323-0430)  
Curly Sue PG -- 5:15, 7:20, 9:25  
Highlander II R -- 5:35, 7:35, 9:35  
City Slickers PG13 -- 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Billy Bathgate R -- 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
Cape Fear R -- 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
Strictly Business PG13 -- 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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# Shakespearean comedy opens this weekend

**By Naomi Brown**  
Features Editor

The lights will dim and the audience hush in anticipation of NNC's 1991 fall theater production "Much Ado About Nothing," by William Shakespeare.

Dr. Earl Owens, director, admits that he likes to do a Shakespearean work occasionally, but this one holds special meaning for him. In 1990, while on sabbatical in Stratford-on-

# Much Ado About Nothing

Science Lecture Hall  
Friday & Saturday,  
November 22 & 23, 8 p.m.  
Tickets available at the door:  
General admission -- \$3.  
Senior citizens, faculty,  
& staff -- \$2. Students -- \$1.

Avon, Owens studied "Much Ado About Nothing" and was able to see it performed in the town of Shakespeare's birth.

Described by Owens as "a light romantic comedy," this play makes use of a variety of talent. Sophomore Erin Schmelzenbach, playing Beatrice, is the recipient of several barbed comments regarding her biting sarcasm. Not the least of these is delivered by Benedick, played by Lane Ellis Bottemiller: "I would

my horse had the speed of your  
tongue . . ."

Marty Michelson, as the villainous Don John, shows his hate for all and love for none in his attempts to ensure that no character falls in love and marries. In response to claims that the beautiful Hero (Amber Bader) has been disloyal to her fiancé, he proclaims, "The world's too good to paint out her wickedness. I could say she were worse. Think of you a worse title and I will fit her to it."

Don John is not the only character to mock Hero. Claudio, (John Nordstrom), who is pledged to marry Hero, warns her father Leonato (Lance McGrath), "Give not this rotten orange to your friend." Shakespeare's ever-present fool is represented by Dogberry (Mike Cronrath), the bumbling constable who announces, "I am an ass."

Owens is anticipating a good show and expects people to enjoy the play.

## Hot Dates

James Hersch

Original acoustic music. Friday, November 22, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. BSU Student Union 1st floor. Club atmosphere with snacks and java. **FREE ADMISSION!** **Nuts Comedy Network** Shows Friday and Saturday. Call 344-7691 for details. **Reggae at Bogle's** See article on page 10.

## Calendar of Events

S 17	M 18	T 19 Memorial Service for Kelly Arnold 10:15 a.m.	W 20  Time-Out	T 21 Mutabaruka at Bogie's; 9 p.m.	F 22 Leon Russell at Bogie's; 9 p.m.  Fall play: "Much Ado About Nothing" 8 p.m.; Science Lecture Hall	S 23
24 Summit '91 at BSU Pavillion 10 a.m. -10 p.m.	25 4 Him at College Church 7 p.m.	26	27  Time-Out	28 Thanksgiving  Homecoming Weekend (for details, see ASNNC brochure)	29  B-ball vs. W. MT. 7:30 p.m.	30  B-ball vs. MT. Tech 7:30 p.m.

## The World According to Elmer Fudd Gantry

**By Jim Seaney**



## The day hell freezes over

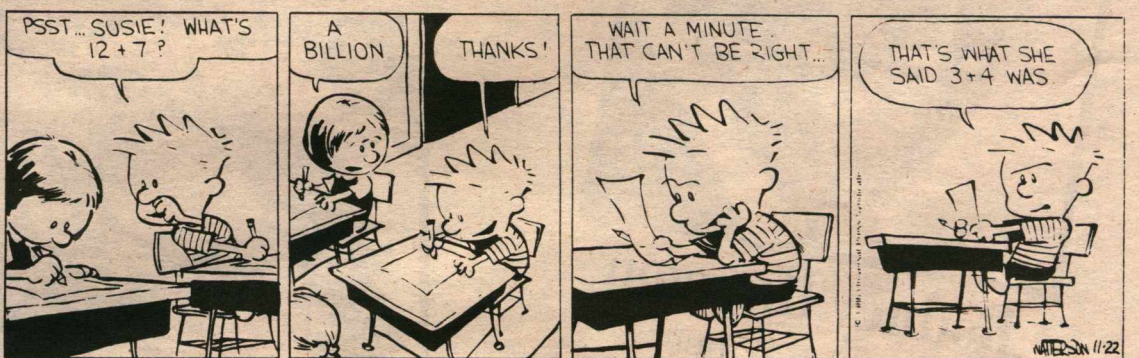
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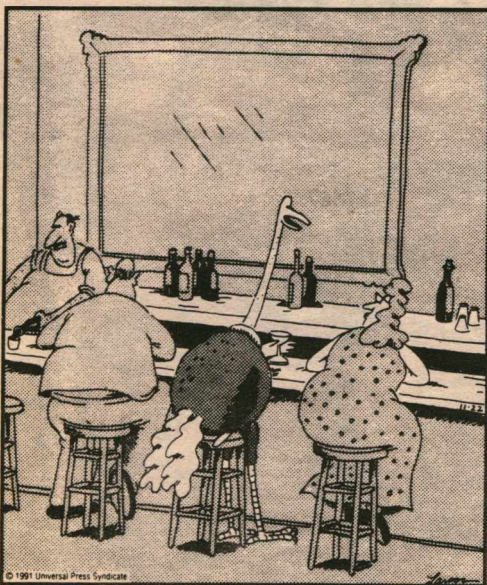
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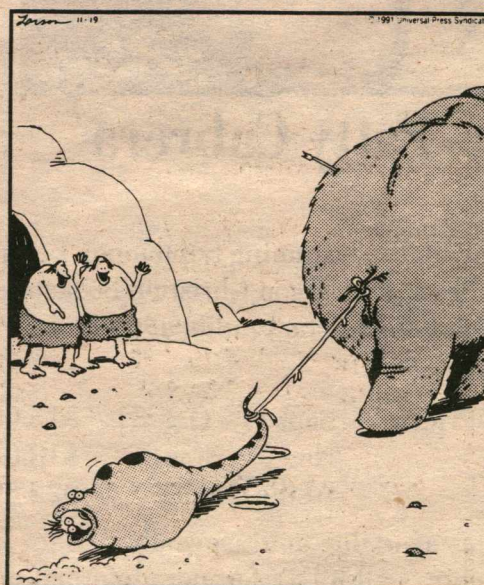
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"Well, according to the dictionary, I'm just a large, flightless bird from East Africa. . . . But believe me, Doris — once you get to know me, you'll see I'm much, much more than that."

## THE FAR SIDE

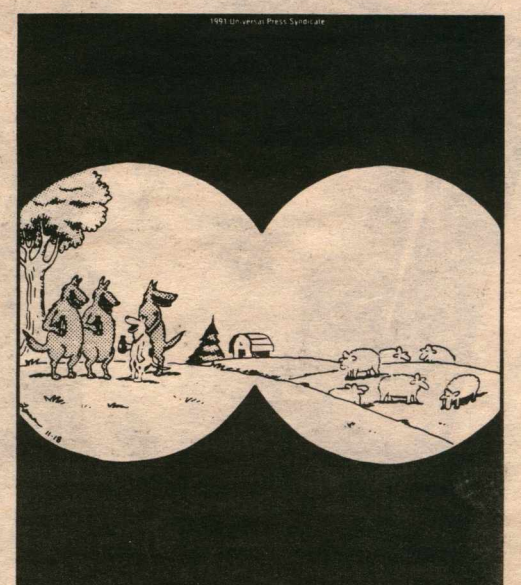
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### Practical jokes of the Paleolithic

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Everything was starting to come into focus for Farmer MacDougal — his missing sheep, his missing six-pack, and his collie, Shep, who was getting just a little too sociable for his own good.



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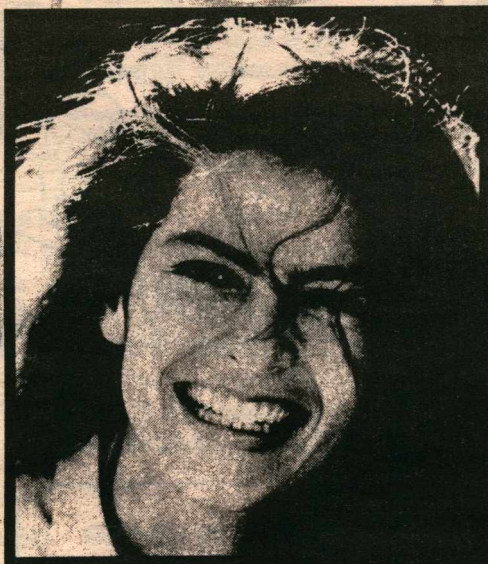
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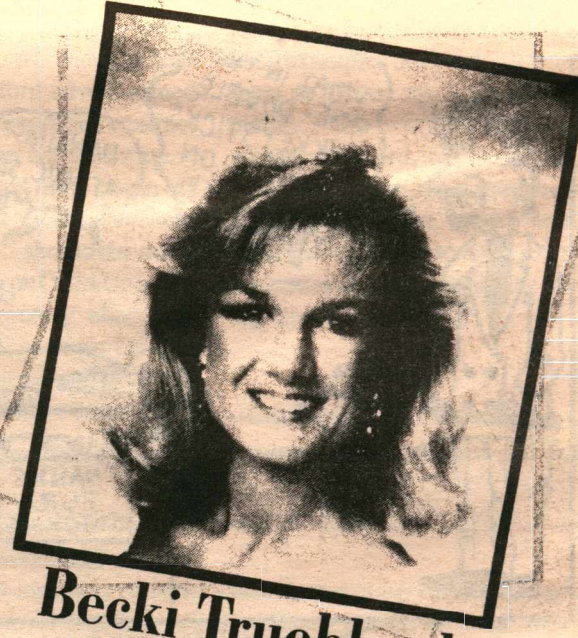
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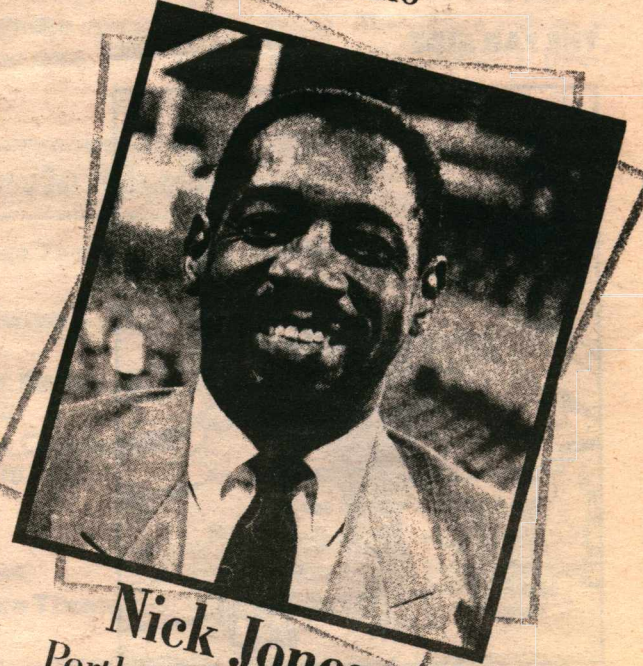
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Group rates available until November 15 for groups of 10 or more. Call KTSY for more information.

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