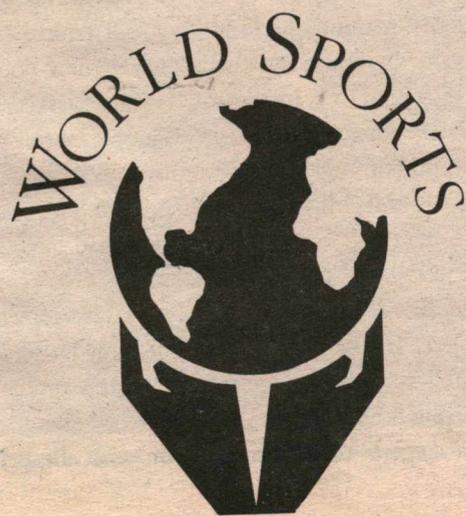


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As I recently sat perusing my usual scholarly journal (Sports Illustrated to be exact), I came across an article about the New England Small College Athletic Conference. A place where college sports are motivated by a love for the game rather than the overall profitability of a sport.

One quote that jumped out at me was from a senior football player from Middlebury College in Acton, Mass. He said, "Did I ever long to look up and see 75,000 screaming fans? Not really. Actually, it was a better feeling to see 3,000 screaming fans and to know they were part of the community; that you belonged to that community and that most of the people up there were your freinds."

What struck me as I read this, was the fact that this athlete could easily be describing our own athletics here at NNC.

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Dave Barry, top poet in the country, and for only \$49.95

Recently, I got a very nice computer-generated letter from an outfit called the National Library of Poetry.

"Dear Dave," the letter begins. "Over the past year or so we have been reviewing the thousands of poems submitted to us, as well as examining the poetic accomplishments of people whose poetry has been featured in various anthologies released by other poetry publishers. After an exhaustive examination of this poetic artistry, The National Library of Poetry has decided to publish a collection of new poems written by THE BEST POETS we have encountered.

"I am pleased to tell you, Dave, that you have been selected to appear in this special edition: Best Poems of 1995...The poem which you will submit for this edition has been accepted for publication sight-unseen on the basis of your previous poetic accomplishments."

You talk about feeling honored. It's not every day that a person who does not, technically, write poetry is selected as one of the top poets for a year that has not, technically, occurred yet.

Oh, I know what some of you are thinking. You're thinking, "Dave, you wienerhead, they don't really think you're a leading poet. They got your name from some mailing list, and they'll publish any drivel you send in, because what they REALLY want to do is throw a book together and then sell it to a bunch of pathetic loser wannabe 'poets' for some absurdly inflated price like \$50."

Well that just shows how much YOU know. Because it turns out that Best Poems of 1995 is now available at a special pre-publication discount price of just \$49.95. But listen to what you get: You get "a superb collection of

over 3,000 poems on every topic," as well as "an heirloom quality publication" with "imported French marbled covers."

I called the number listed on The National Library of Poetry letterhead; a pleasant-sounding woman answered, and I asked her which specific poetic accomplishments of mine the judges had reviewed before selecting me as one of the Best Poets.

"Um," she said, "we don't have

For example, when I was an English major in college, we spent weeks trying to get a handle on an extremely dense poem called "The Waste Land" by T. S. Eliot, only to conclude, after endless droning hours of classroom discussion, that the poem was expressing angst about the modern era. I felt like calling Eliot up and saying, "Listen T.S., the next time you want to express angst, just EXPRESS it, OK? Just say 'YO! I'm feeling some angst over here!'"

I believe that if some of your former big name poets such as Homer and Milton (Neither of whom, to my knowledge, was invited to be in Best Poems of 1995) had observed The National Library of Poetry's 20-line limit, their careers would be in a lot better shape today.

Any way, I wrote a poem for Best Poems of 1995. I call it simply, "Love." Here it is:

"O love is a feeling that makes a person strive

"To crank out one of the Best Poems of 1995;

"Love is what made Lassie the farm dog run back to the farmhouse to alert little Timmy's farm

family whenever little Timmy fell into a dangerous farm pit;

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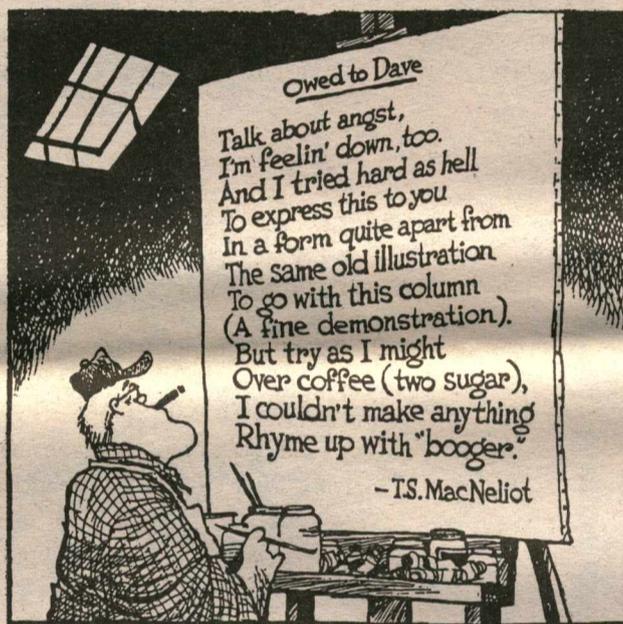
"Works out to gross literary revenues of roughly \$150,000, so it's

"A good bet that whoever thought up the idea of publishing this book

"Doesn't care whether this last line rhymes."

I sent this poem in to the folks at the National Library of Poetry. If you think that you, too, have what it takes to be one of the Best Poets of 1995, you might want to send them a poem of your own; their address is Box 704, Owning Mills, MD. 21117. Tell them Dave sent you.

And T.S., if you send something in, for God's sake keep it simple.



Burkett faces off to Lance

Boise lawyer and ex-dairy farmer, shoots for Attorney General

By JASON ALVIS
 STAFF WRITER

As the calendar creeps closer and closer to November, people begin to prepare for Thanksgiving, snow, and voting.

Running for Attorney General is Mike Burkett, a Boise lawyer who grew up on a dairy farm. He graduated from the Air Force Academy with a degree in economics and from the University of Idaho with a law degree. Burkett brings years of experience and practice to his campaign. He was also a two-term State Senator.

When he considers the future, Burkett looks at kids and families, fighting crime, quality of life, small business, human rights, and responsive government. According to Burkett, Idaho's kids deserve every chance to succeed. Along with those chances, children must be protected from abuse, and provided with a quality education.

Personal and community security is society's foundation. Burkett desires to work with the police, prosecutors, and sheriffs to keep Idaho safe. He also intends to tighten the death penalty, ensure speedy prosecutions, and increase jail space.

One of the biggest issues that Burkett focuses on is "hidden crime." That crime is domestic violence, and it

threatens Idaho's families, with 40 percent of homicides coming from domestic violence. Burkett will "propose laws to provide our courts with more tools to enforce protective orders," he commented in a press release. Currently, the violation of a protective order is a misdemeanor. This is not taken seriously enough by repeat offenders. Burkett continued, "I will work to change the language in the protective orders to make it clear that violators will be brought back to court."

Closely related to that issue is the mandatory minimum sentencing law. Burkett wants to keep that law, which is now in need of correction. The need for correction is where the law allows prosecutors to request lesser sentences. "It is a valuable law enforcement tool," Burkett said, adding that drug dealers need to be hit with serious penalties for peddling drugs in our communities. Burkett finished by offering, "Idaho must send a clear message that we are serious about punishing drug dealers, especially those who deal at the highest levels of the drug trafficking industry."

Burkett promises leadership, experience, and commitment as he runs for Attorney General on the Democratic ticket. Burkett is relying on his record of public service and law to

edge his opponent Al Lance, the Republican candidate.

Opposing Burkett in the race for Attorney General is Republican Alan Lance. Lance brings to his campaign 21 years of legal experience, including service as an Alaskan federal prosecutor, an assistant county prosecutor in Ohio, and many legal positions in the Army Judge Advocate's division. Although his record shows great experience, Lance is a rookie on the political scene.

Some of the biggest concerns for Lance are children and the environment. He is in favor of more juvenile detention centers and boot camps.

Lance realizes the importance of the Attorney General because that position comes with a seat on the state Land Board. The Land Board is responsible for a lot of state land and the decisions of that board can largely effect the economy. Lance specifies that he is committed to protecting natural resource related jobs. His bill to toughen penalties against extreme environmentalist groups such as Earth First! whose members interfere with legal commercial forest operations reflects his support of natural resource jobs.

Lance's campaign boasts that he is "Tough enough to be Idaho's Attorney General. Cares enough to be Your Lawyer."

Idaho must send a clear message that we are serious about punishing drug dealers. Burkett



Mike Burkett and his family, Tom, Maggie, Sara, Sharon, and Ike, are committed to serving the Public. (Press photo)

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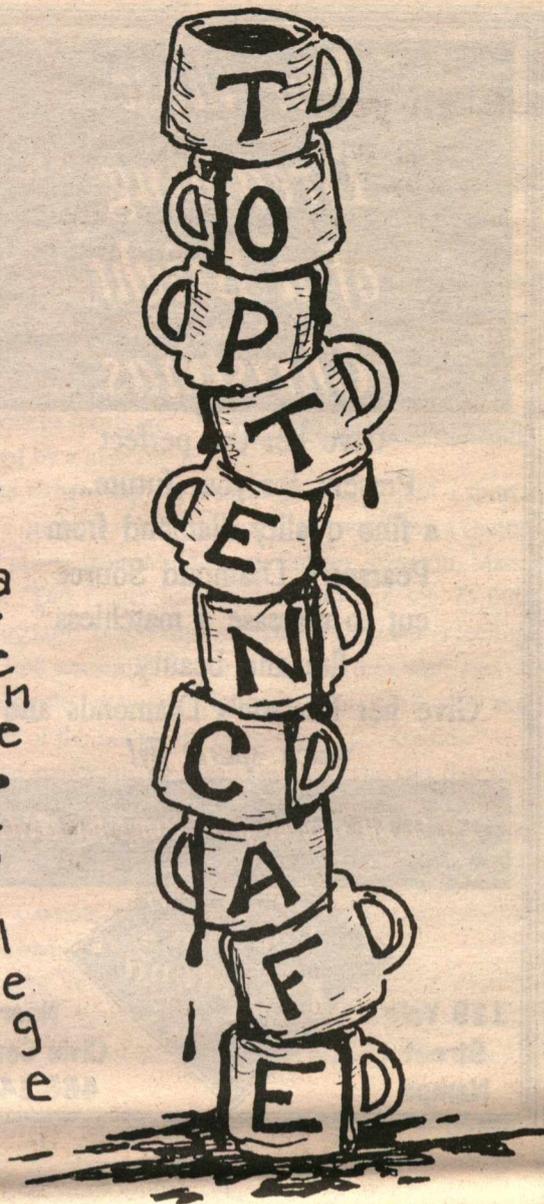
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Elections or mudslinging feasts

By JAMES HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Idaho is undergoing one of its closest election years ever. Both the gubernatorial race and the first district congressional race were neck and neck as they came down to the last week before elections. But in these elections it may not be the issues which decide the vote, but the mud.

Non-issues have been a part of American politics almost as long as America itself. Davy Crockett was elected to Congress three times in the 1820's and 30's. Though he claimed to have won because people saw in him a common man like themselves, the truth was more likely related to the whisky he liberally doused voters with at the poles.

In the 1990's, whisky isn't the vote getter any more. Now votes seem to be won more with who can bash their opponent better in the media. For example, take the gubernatorial debate at BSU on October 27.

All three major contenders (Democrat Larry Echohawk, Republican Phil Batt, and Independent Ron Rankin) for the retiring Cecil D. Andrus's position as governor were there. Yet the crowd was not awed by the willingness of Echohawk to release his tax records to the Idaho Statesman when Batt would not, but rather by Batt stating "I didn't know that the Statesman made the law of the land."

The issues which won the most attention were not Echohawk's stance that Proposition 1 is unconstitutional, or Batt's support of merit pay for teachers, but who called who what. Batt opened the offensive.

When asked to respond to Echohawk's comments that Batt was not showing "openness in government" by refusing to disclose his tax returns, Batt stated "When you call me a crook I have to open the record..." Batt would later say to Echohawk "If you think I'm a crook, take me to court." He would end his response by saying "Get off this smear campaign of yours."

Rankin would score big on Echohawk by referring to the Teachers Union (who endorsed Echohawk) as Teamsters. Rankin would prove to be the most offensive candidate of the night, getting cheers for such quotes as "Why give the farmer a black eye for the sockeye?"

Echohawk engineered a plan for reservoir draw downs as Attorney General. "I will make sure Clinton isn't the one making the decisions [on the Mountain Home Training Range]." Echohawk claimed his connections to the White House would greatly aid Idaho's efforts to keep Mountain Home Air Force Base open.

"Common sense is lacking in the legislation. Andrus was kicked by [his mule], not me." "All the republicans except three cross dressers voted for a Trojan horse" (in reference to a bill meant to cut government size.)

Echohawk referred time and again to Batt's refusal to disclose his tax returns to the Idaho Statesman. Once he told Batt, "You use the term crook. Well, you've been less than truthful about me as a 'gun control advocate.' I am not. 'I support draw downs.' I do not. People expect integrity and honesty."

He also accused Batt of voting against the bill which brought kindergarten to Idaho. Echohawk stated, "[Batt] takes credit for a tax bill which was made behind closed doors." (Idaho has an open door policy in place).

Batt roasted Echohawk for attending a \$1000 a plate dinner in D.C. which, in his mind, put the Mountain Home Training Range "in a three year tailspin." He accused Echohawk of having connections with Clinton only when it was convenient.

Batt accused Echohawk of telling Lewiston farmers he was against the draw down of Idaho reservoirs, and then telling Twin Falls conservationists he supported draw downs. Batt ended the debate by accusing Echohawk of refusing to sign a clean campaign agreement.

The gubernatorial race is not the only race to resemble a mud wrestling contest. To date the race between Helen Chenoweth and Larry LaRocco has been full of even more heated exchanges. A debate on public TV October 30 dealt less with the issues than with general name calling and character assassination.

According to congressional incumbent LaRocco, Chenoweth is "extreme." He stated that he felt it was no coincidence that the sexual discrimination issue came up two weeks before the elections. He accused Chenoweth of pilfering documents. He accused her of signing the Contract with America, and that it was tantamount to "a

snow job, con job. It's an airball." LaRocco accused her of being insensitive to environmental issues, time and again bringing up her comment about finding salmon in the supermarket. He ended the debate by calling Chenoweth a "right wing extremist."

Chenoweth took her turn in the mud as well. LaRocco claims to be a champion of women yet cost a woman her job, then refused to take responsibility for his action. LaRocco cast the deciding vote in favor of the largest tax bill in history. He supported big government.

"The major difference between my candidate and I is that he believes that government is the answer," she said. He couldn't get a forest health bill out of the committee which he heads, even though he is a member of the majority party. He voted for 130 million dollars in new expenditures. He accepts PAC contributions, accepts money from out of state, and his wife is part of several major lobbying organizations.

He supported term limits when first elected, yet now is dead set against them. He claims to have fought draw downs, when he never said a word about them, leaving the towns to spend their money to fight them. "He's like a puffing steer taking credit for all the spring calves," stated LaRocco.

Lewiston was devastated by a draw down that was a colossal failure. LaRocco refused to stand with Idaho against wolf reintroduction. He "brags" about his efforts to create a forest health bill, and yet allowed the forests to become extremely fire susceptible. "I have five forests on my watch," interjected LaRocco. "They burned." Chenoweth replied.

He changed a bill giving California a national park in the desert to a national forest to protect hunting, yet barred roads from being allowed into the region. "That's great for those who can afford a helicopter, but not those who take a jeep," said LaRocco.

When it comes down to the final vote today, many people will decide in the voting booth who to vote for. But in a decade concerned with environmental issues, government cuts, and deficit reduction, one can hardly see the issues. There's too much mud in the air.

Sources: Gubernatorial debate Oct 27 and Televised debate Oct 30

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New music professor joins NNC faculty

Adam Duncan returns to NNC as a music professor, only one year after graduating.

**By BEN VAVOLD
STAFF WRITER**

It didn't take long for Adam Duncan to find his way back onto the NNC campus. After a distinguished five, (or was it six) years as a student, Duncan left NNC in 1993, only to return this fall to teach Voice. Duncan is filling the vacancy made by the retirement of Dr. Marvin Bloomquist.

Duncan was raised in McCall and belonged to a strong christian family. His parents were a great influence in his life, and a tremendous Christian example for him. The Duncans were very dedicated church goers. Most every service someone in the family was involved in some sort of music

ministry. "I always loved to do music because of that," Duncan said. Over the years he learned to play the tuba, violin and the piano.

NNC has played a major role in the life of Adam Duncan. Not only did he earn a degree in vocal performance and music education, but just this fall took the job of voice professor. The position was formerly held by Dr. Bloomquist who retired. Dr. Bloomquist was instrumental in Duncan's college years. Duncan took many of his classes and learned a lot from him. He was also under the direction of Bloomquist in the NNC Crusader Choir to which Duncan belonged for several years. The main principle that rubbed off on him is explained in this way, "If

God gives you talent, its our responsibility to not just accept it, but take it and develop it to its fullest potential."

Duncan had some good experiences in his college years at NNC. While in the Crusader Choir, he was able to go to Europe and many places in the US. Many special things happened during those trips. One experience that Duncan explained was most significant to him.

The Choir was singing in an Austrian church one night and after singing for a while they had an intermission. During the intermission Duncan felt the spirit speaking to him: telling him to get on his knees and pray for the people in the church. He did so, and when he looked up everyone else was

doing the same thing. Everyone felt the same feeling as Duncan did, not knowing the reason, nor the outcome of what they were praying for. Duncan knew one thing, that it impacted him in a way that no other experience had ever affected him.

Though he has had many exciting experiences, the most important to him was when he gave his life to Jesus Christ. He still recalls the night when his Dad came into his room to do his routine devotions with him, only this time he gave his heart to Christ. Of course, that was just a start. As his life progressed, he became closer and closer to Christ. "Without Him there to listen, strengthen, and provide peace, life would be dismal," Duncan said.

Homecoming weekend is just around the corner

**By HOLLY QUICK
STAFF WRITER**

November 21st through the 26th is Homecoming Weekend here at NNC. All week student and alumni activities are planned to keep everyone busy and spirits high.

The festivities start Monday the 21st when the Homecoming Nominees will be coronated during Chapel hour. This will take place in the Gym, not College Church.

On Wednesday, just before Thanksgiving break, there will be a Student Homecoming Banquet held in Marriott Dining Hall. This will cost one meal punch plus \$2.00 for all students, and all guests will cost \$7.50. This requires tickets to attend, so don't forget to pick one up this week. Tickets will be sold at lunch and dinner November 9th through the 11th.

After the Banquet, at 9:00p.m., stick around campus for the opening performance of NOAH, the fall drama presentation, directed by Dr. Earl Owens. This is a familiar story with a fresh look, don't miss it! All performances will take place in the Science Lecture Hall. Tickets cost \$1.00 for students.

On Thursday morning, sleep in a while! Students and staff have a day off. When you finally get up, check

out the Country Store Boutique in the Student Center Lounge from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00p.m. At 1:00p.m, another presentation of NOAH will grace the stage with Thanksgiving Dinner following closely at 4:00p.m.

If you're bringing guests with you, dinner will cost \$8.50 for adults and \$6.00 for all children 12 and under. At 7.30p.m., Thanksgiving night, be sure to catch the Annual Homecoming Concert. This will move back to First Church of the Nazarene this year and features outstanding alumni and student piano performances.

On Friday the day starts off again with the Country Store Boutique from 9:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. The library will be having a Book Benefit Sale from 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., also. This will be in the lower level of Riley Library.

For all you athletic types, the gym will be open from 11:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. with an open swim from 1:00p.m. to 3:00p.m. The chapel Homecoming Convocation will be held at College Church.

At 11:30a.m. the excitement heats up with a Racquetball Tournament at the gym. If you would like more information on this or would like to reserve your spot, call Brad at 1-800-955-7775.

Basketball fans get ready! Friday afternoon and evening NNC Saders

take on the Alumni. At 3:30p.m. the men's J.V. basketball team will take on the esteemed older folks and at 5:30p.m. the women's basketball team gets their chance to shine. Soon after, at 7:00p.m. the Homecoming Court will be presented and the excitement increases as the men's varsity basketball team takes on Western Washington.

Stick around for the '5th Quarter', a time of food, fun and fellowship with students, alumni and parents. The comedy team of Jan Mortimer and Connee Bentley will bring their hilarious CASMONT productions along with numerous traveling groups performing before and after the show promising a night of a thousand laughs and great music!

On Saturday the 26th, the library will continue their Book Sale from 9:00a.m. until 5:00p.m. and the gym will be open again from 11:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. At 1:30p.m. you'll want to head over to the Nampa Civic Center for Handel's Messiah (presented again on Sunday the 27th at 4:00p.m.). At 3:30p.m. the men's J.V. basketball team takes on the Alumni again with the Women following closely behind at 5:30p.m. playing Whitman college. At 7:30p.m. the men's varsity takes on Azusa Pacific. All games cost \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for High School age

and under. After the games, head on over to the Student Center Dining Hall for the Roadstop Cafe'.

The days are just packed and you won't want to miss a beat. Get your friends and have a ball this Thanksgiving with lots of turkey and loads of fun. A complete schedule of events and a list of all reunion activities is in the October issue of the "MESSENGER" available in the Wiley Alumni House.

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Arlene Moore receives award

By **TIM SCHLACK**
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Last week in Monday's convocation, NNC awarded the 1994 Educator of the Year award. This prestigious award was given to former NNC graduate, Arlene Moore.

The award was given in honor of Moore's outstanding service in education.

Moore has already been the beneficiary of several honors such as a semifinalist of the Idaho Teacher of the Year and the Washington State Christa McAuliffe Award winner. She has also received such honors as the Twenty-First Century Award for innovative programs and was a recipient of Idaho's Life Merit Award.

Moore, who taught in Kamiah and Homedale, Idaho, now teaches in Mount Vernon, Washington. She specializes in and teaches Transitional First Grade. In addition she designs classrooms specifically for pre-primary students.

She has taught in Mount Vernon since 1979, including eight years of kindergarten. Moore has also served on several Mount Vernon committees, commissions, and task forces including math-science committee, K-2 task force, building committees, kindergarten curriculum, and kindergarten testing committees.

Moore has presented curriculum workshops for kindergarten teachers, math curriculum workshops for grades K-3, and science curriculum for kindergarten teachers and a migrant Head Start workshop.

Moore graduated from NNC in 1969 and has taken advance courses



Arlene Moore, 1994 Educator of the Year. (File Photo)

from Boise State University, Western Washington University, and Slingerland Institute through Seattle Pacific University.

The award recipient was selected from a pool of approximately three thousand graduates. The awarding of an educator has been a long standing tradition at NNC. The presentation of this honor began in 1954 with the awarding of Leonard Eastly for his excellence and servitude in the field of education.

The award's name comes from Dr. Lilburn Wesche, a 1951 graduate of NNC. In a 20-year career at NNC he was an education professor, head of the education department, Director of Teacher Education, and chairman of the Division of Professional Studies.

Moore accepted the award and then told listeners of things in her life that have continued to make her an outstanding teacher.

She began the tale of her life's joy and sorrows by explaining that her life

had been composed of four Ls.

Moore's first L was laughter. She shared of how she came to NNC, and the circumstances that occurred during her stay as a student. Her second L reflected what often occurs in the lives of many on the NNC campus, which L stands for love. She related to us how she never expected to find her husband at NNC. His perseverance, a short conversation with her Culver RD, and a rose on every Monday taught her not to ignore her true love.

Moore's third L was in relation to the many lessons that she has learned from her teaching experiences. The teacher told of her refusal of a student that had behavior problems and the regrets she had for not giving the child a chance in education. She learned that we should not refuse "Johnnies" in our lives, because they teach us valuable lessons in life.

Her fourth and final L dealt with her sudden diagnosis of Lupus in 1984. Lupus is a disease that effects the joints of the body and renders a person helpless in doing daily activities.

In Moore's case, teaching should have been out of the question, but this devastating disease did not keep her out of the classroom. "It [Lupus] has been my biggest hurdle, but it has been my biggest blessing," Moore stated.

The fight with the disease taught her that the answer to her struggle was in not becoming bitter, but in becoming better.

Moore remarked that, "Everyone has their own form of Lupus in their lives sometimes. It's how we deal with it is what is important!" She ended her talk with a challenge for us to respond to our personal Lupus.



**Christian
artist, Bill
Price
ministers
to NNC
during
Monday's
chapel.
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Frahm)**

NATION

Eight states try term limits

By **TOBY JEFFREY**
On Campus Editor

There was a day when re-electing Joe the incumbent for your congressman meant that your local politician would have a little seniority, hence a little more weight to throw around at the big wigs.

Apparently, the average American voter in these United States doesn't think this is such a big deal anymore.

Claiming incumbency in this year's election has proven to be a large handicap for many candidates.

Many states have, and are, turning to term limit measures as the solution. This year eight states are aiming to enact term limits both on state lawmakers as well as congressmen. Among these eight states, Idaho is also seeking to limit terms.

The state of Oklahoma began the whole limit frenzy in 1990, passing a voter referendum limiting the terms of state politicians. Colorado promptly followed suit by being the first state to limit its U.S. congressmen.

Two years later, fourteen states passed very similar referendums. If all eight states pass their respective mea-

asures, nearly all the 26 states that allow voter referendums will have put term limits into effect.

Here in Idaho, if term limits are enacted, the effects would not be seen for a few more years since the longest standing politician, Governor Andrus, is retiring. The referendum in Idaho limits congressional office holders to three terms, at which point they must sit out 11 years before they could run for office again. On the state level, three terms are allowed with a seven year layover before being able to hold office again. County commissioners and school board members will only have to sit out five years.

For example, Senator Dirk Kempthorne would be able to serve two more full terms, giving him until 2010 to represent Idaho in Washington D.C. Once Kempthorne had served his three terms, he would have to step down for 11 years. After those 11 years, by then 2021, Kempthorne

would be able to run again for office.

Voters who are pushing for term limits say they will prevent politicians from getting settled and distant from the voters they represent. Many feel as if the House and Senate have become removed from America and the voters.

Opponents to the limitations claim that a persistent revolving door at Capitol hill will lead to overpowering bu-

reaucrats and lobbyists who will have a constant heyday on the rookie legislators.

They also point out that term limits are limiting ev-

erybody's right to

vote on whoever

they feel worthy.

In a recent AP interview, Tom Cronin, president of Whitman College and a leading expert on citizen initiatives and referenda says he dislikes term limits, but understands why they are being pushed so whole-heartedly. According to Cronin, term limits are treating symptoms rather than the underlying problems.

I dislike term limits. They are only treating symptoms rather than the underlying problems.

Tom Cronin

Clinton returns from Mid East

By **KONA LEW-WILLIAMS**
Cover Story Editor

President Clinton has recently returned from visiting the Middle East to ensure the progress of Israeli-Syrian negotiations, as well as promote peace between the two nations. Clinton also used the trip to secure votes for the Democrats during the peak of the mid-term election campaign.

"The time has arrived for all parties to follow the brave and hopeful inspiration of Israel and Jordan," said Clinton on Tuesday, October 25, at the White House moments before leaving for the Mideast. "With so much at stake, it is

more important than ever for the United States to stand shoulder to shoulder with those who are taking risks for peace."

On October 26, Clinton met with

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Cairo, Egypt. Later, he traveled to the Israeli-Jordan border to witness the signing of peace treaty between the two nations and expressed his "support to the peacemakers against the forces of terror." He then made his way to Amman to address the Jordanian Parliament.

On October 27, he met with Syrian President Hafez Assad to promote delayed peace talks between Syria and

Israel, and spoke with the Israeli Knesset. Friday, Clinton greeted U.S. troops in Kuwait and finally stopped in Saudi Arabia.

The president has made "his transition from witness of world events to activist injecting himself into some of the world's most difficult diplomatic situations" from North Korea to Haiti, to Iraq. Clinton's

There are a lot of foreign policy problems the president deserves more credit than he's getting.

Fifteen-year-old survives train

A teenage girl in Lakeside Oregon was run over by a train Saturday. Fifteen-year-old Diona Donald was taking a shortcut over a train trestle. She was hurrying to get out of the way of a Southern Pacific train when her foot got stuck.

She managed to avoid receiving serious injuries by squeezing herself between the rails of the trestle. She received minor bruises and scratches when the two car-one engine train passed over her.

Insuranceless more likely to die

A new study released by the Bowman Grey School of Medicine indicates that those without insurance are 30% more likely to die in any given year than those who have insurance.

Reasons sighted for the difference may include less routine health care and more barriers to getting treatment when sick or injured among those without insurance.

Woman admits killing children

A Union South Carolina woman has admitted to killing her two sons by strapping them into their child seats and then driving into a lake. Susan Smith told police two weeks ago that a gunman had forced her out of her car, then drove off with the two boys in it. Smith had intended to commit suicide, taking her children with her, but ended up jumping out of the car before it entered the lake.

Man saved by police misfire

A man whose son was mauled by a dog is only alive today due to a police pistol that misfired. Gary Jesse intended to shoot the dog who had bitten his son's face and arms. Police officer Bret Wright noticed Jesse carrying a gun and ordered him to drop it. Jesse refused, leading Wright to attempt to shoot, but the gun jammed. Jesse later surrendered his gun.

Alzheimers strikes Reagan

Former Republican President Ronald Reagan has been diagnosed with Alzheimer Disease. Many followers and friends of Reagan held a prayer service Saturday morning, but Reagan did not attend. Friends state that he and his wife were out of town at the time. Reagan is 83.

Many killed in European flood

Sixty-three people were killed in Europe over the weekend, most in the Piedmont region of northern Italy. Southern Europe suffered under the heaviest rainfall in 80 years, flooding parts of Italy, Spain, and France. Flooding washed out houses, roads, and bridges.

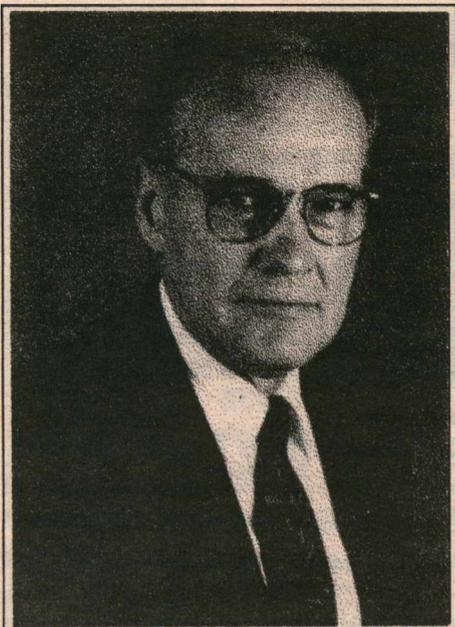
Queensland named emergency

A multitude of brushfires have prompted Australian fire fighters to declare much of Queensland under a state of emergency. Fires are threatening Brisbane, Queensland's capitol. Fire crews have ordered an evacuation for many of the suburbs there. No serious injuries have been reported yet, though four people were killed in a brush fire in January in New South Wales.

Sources: Idaho Statesman and Oregonian

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WORLD SPORT HALL OF FAME



Myron Finkbeiner- As Founder and Executive Director of the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame, Finkbeiner has given of his time and talents to see a dream come true.

**By Tessa Phillips
Copy Editor and
Kona Lew-Williams
Cover Story Editor**

The lights dimmed, the spot lights narrowed, and the jazz band hushed as Paul Schneider of KBOY radio stepped up to the podium and announced, "Myron Finkbeiner is about to have a baby!"

This is no ordinary baby, but one that started as a twinkle in Finkbeiner's eye. Wanting to honor athletes for their humanitarian efforts, as well as their athletic abilities, Finkbeiner sought the means "to introduce and record their talents and labors of love which they give unselfishly to sports and society." His dream has become a reality through the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame.

The project is less than a decade old, and Finkbeiner has been actively working on it for the past two years. Contacting local business people and supporters Finkbeiner has received overwhelming support not only from community leaders, but also major sports figures and many large corporations. The J.R. Simplot company donated the land in east Boise near the Columbia Village Community. First Security, J.R. Simplot Co., and Diamond Sports contributed \$10,000 to each of the three inductees and their perspective charities.

Finkbeiner resigned his position as NNC Director of Development last spring, in order to become the Executive Director of the hall of fame. Former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Selection Committee.

After months of hard work and reviewing of candidates by the Selection Committee, the hall of fame scheduled to hold its first induction in the Fall of '94. After

months of hard work, the Selection Committee finally chose Rafer Johnson, Arthur Ashe, and Chi Chi Rodriguez as the first three inductees into the hall of fame.

The other candidates for the first induction class included Roberto Clemente for his mercy mission to earthquake victims in Nicaragua; Julius Irving for his meritorious service to Big Brothers, Urban League, Father Flanagan, Jackie Robinson, Easter Seals, and the Salvation Army; George Foreman formed a community development center for underprivileged youth; and Kip Keino for his efforts in maintaining and operating an orphanage.

Billy Mills was nominated for his humanitarian work by establishing food banks, clothing distribution, and well drilling; Pat McCormick for helping "At Risk" kids finish high school and continue their education; Warren Moon for organizing the Crescent Moon Foundation which helps underprivileged children and families in need; Pele for organizing soccer programs around the world; and Roger Staubach for his involvement with a children's medical clinic and the Leukemia Telethon.

The World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame held its Inaugural Induction Ceremony November 2, 1994, at Boise Centre on the Grove. Inducting three athletes into the hall of fame, Finkbeiner's baby was born at that opening ceremony.

The Boise Postal Master presented a commemorative pictorial envelope displaying the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame logo to J.R. Simplot for his land donation, and to Finkbeiner for his selfless efforts and commitment. The three inductees also received pictorial envelopes earlier that day during the Boise Mayor's luncheon.

CBS Sportscaster Tim Ryan, emcee for the ceremony, introduced guest singer, Vicki McClure who opened with Wind Beneath My Wings. The BSU marching band and

flag team, and members of each inductees' charities escorted Rafer Johnson, Luchia Ashe representing her uncle Arthur Ashe, and Chi Chi Rodriguez into the ceremony.

Ryan welcomed the inductees stating, "When a great athlete becomes a great humanitarian he has found what it means to be a true champion."

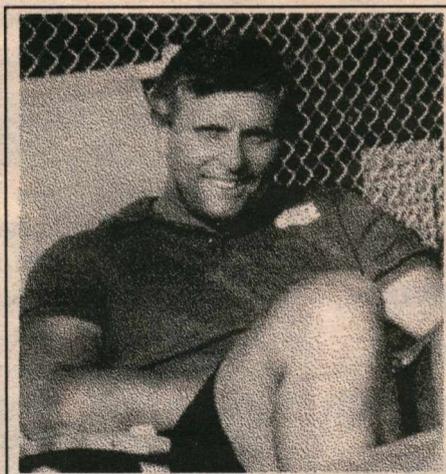
Finkbeiner followed informing the audience, "We could not have selected better athletes for this initial inductive class. Their achievements must be passed on for all ages." He quoted Hebrews 12:1, "Since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses let us throw off everything that

hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us," adding, "Tonight we are surrounded by three of those witnesses—the originals, the good guys, the heroes."

The first of these heroes to be inducted was Kingsburg, CA native Rafer Johnson. Attributing his success to his "tremendous parents" Johnson reflected on his outstanding performances in athletics and academics



Lighting the 1984 Olympic torch in Los Angeles, Olympic Decathlete Rafer Johnson was recognized for his contributions to Special Olympics as well as outstanding performances in track and field.



High School basketball coach, Bob Hurley, was honored with the President's Award for outstanding dedication to his athletes and their academic excellence.

during his school years.

Watching Olympic decathlete Bob



SPORTS OF FAME

Humanitarian



Mathias, Johnson was inspired to one day follow in his footsteps. In 1956, Johnson's aspirations became a reality at the Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia. Johnson finished second in the decathlon. Scoring 7755 points, he achieved the fourth highest score in history. Not satisfied with his performance, Johnson returned in 1960 to take the gold.

In 1968, he dedicated his life to Special Olympics stating, "We need to do more to effect the lives of our young people." Working with Special Olympics for the last 25 years Johnson has been devoted to promoting the well being of others in a loving and loyal way.

Presenting Rafer Johnson with his award was his brother Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco 49ers star. Rafer thanked all those who offered their support acknowledging, "It isn't always just the athletes who deserve all the applause or all the recognition, because there wasn't any time when I felt I was the

close friends—they've all been supportive through the years."

The late tennis star Arthur Ashe was the next inductee to be honored. At the age of 49, Ashe died of AIDS. His contributions on and off the tennis court were acknowledged



Golf star Chi Chi Rodriguez has helped many juvenile offenders through golf and community service.

and praised in his memory. As Ashe grew up in Richmond, VA, he spent many hours watching tennis great Ron Charity at the neighborhood courts. One day in 1950, Ashe's life took a turn towards tennis stardom when Charity asked, "Do you want to learn how to play?"

Ashe, a black man in a white man's game, faced racism in various situations on and off the court. These factors led to Ashe's involvement in the integration of

South African audiences, and his participation in the African American Athletic Association mentor program.

According to Ashe, "The purest joy in life comes from trying to help others." Ashe's efforts to help others included the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the defeat of AIDS, a disease Ashe contracted from a transfusion in the early 80s. Focusing on inner city youth, Ashe's program Safe Passage helped teens establish academic skills, while teaching tennis and developing self discipline and independent thought.

Presenting Ashe's Hall of Fame award was his older brother, Johnnie Ashe, accepting Arthur's award was niece Luchia Ashe. Johnnie reflected on his brother's contributions and stated, "I think of Arthur's life as one big humanitarian effort!"

A tearful Johnnie closed with the message of Arthur's life summed up in the acronym: A is for Athlete, S is for Scholar, H is for Humanitarian, and E is one who strives for Excellence.

A special award honoring basketball coach Bob Hurley of Jersey City, N.J. followed Ashe's induction. This President's Award is given by Finkbeiner to one who

contributes to their community and makes it a better place to live. Hurley, coaching inner city boys at St. Anthony's High School, holds a win loss record of 566-65, and stresses the importance of education to all his players. It is not rare for half of his varsity team to be on the honor roll.

The last inductee of the evening was Puerto Rican golfer, Chi Chi Rodriguez. Not owning a pair of shoes until age 15, Rodriguez came a long way from his early days of golfing with smashed tin cans and guava limbs.

Rodriguez's golf career began while working at a country club as a caddie for golf pro Ed Dudley. He eventually won over 30 major events, with his unique style captivating the hearts of spectators.

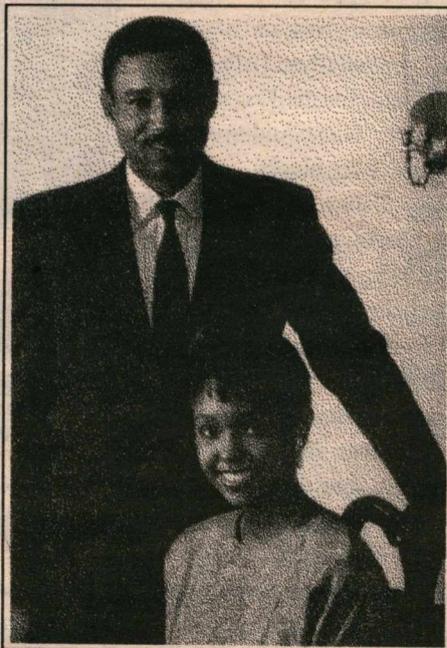
Rodriguez wanted to make a difference off the greens, and he began working with juvenile offenders, later financing and taking an active role in the Chi Chi Rodriguez Youth Foundation, the first privately funded school of this type. A special moment in the evening's agenda occurred when two teens from the foundation presented Rodriguez with his Hall of Fame award.

Rodriguez counted his blessings reflecting, "Self satisfaction is what makes me rich. I want to be rich spiritually," and added, "If you want it all you'll never have enough. Sharing is a strength. The greatest thing you take with you when you die, is what you leave behind!"

Rodriguez's dedication to today's children was evident through his actions and words as he closed, "The kids are the future. These are tough times for kids! Remember, take care of the kids!"

McClure returned with youngster, Callie Ivey, to sing *The Greatest Love*, closing the Inaugural Induction Ceremony of the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame.

According to the projected plans, the Hall of Fame building will be located off I-84 at the Gowen Field exit. The completion of the hall is projected for July 1996. This sports complex will include an 18 hole golf course, soccer fields, baseball fields, and a tennis club. International flags will line the entrance, and sculptures of the inductees will be exhibited in the hall itself.



Representing the late Arthur Ashe, Johnnie and Luchia Ashe, Arthur's brother and niece, accepted the award on this tennis star's behalf.

only one deserving, but also my mother and father, my brothers, my wife, Betsy, and

Photos courtesy of Inaugural Ceremony Booklet

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Runnin' Crusaders to show off athleticism

The Saders open their season this weekend when they host the West One Tip-Off Tourney.

**By RICK SKEEN
SPORTS EDITOR**

Hopes are high for the men's basketball team to have another strong year coming off back to back Final Four appearances in the NAIA Division II National Tournament.

"That puts a little bit of pressure on us," noted head coach Ed Weidenbach. "We hope our players look at it as a challenge to motivate them to continue the success we've experienced the last several years."

Although the Crusaders lost four of their top six players from last year's squad, Weidenbach likes his mix of returning players and newcomers.

"We aren't as big as we were last year, but we're much more athletic," he said. "We have guys who can score at all five positions."

The Crusaders will be led by senior forward Emiko Etete. Etete was named "All-Cascade Conference" last season, as well as "Second Team All-American." He was the team's leading scorer at 14.7 points per game and second leading rebounder at 7.3 rebounds per

game a year ago. Etete is in the top seven in eleven different NNC records and in the top five in eight different National Tournament records.

Todd Schumacher and Chad Heron played big minutes as sophomores a year ago, and should once again be an integral part of the Saders success.

Other returning players who should see playing time this season are junior Justin Marion and sophomore Shane Collins.

Weidenbach has brought in four transfers who should have an immediate impact on the team.

Joe Ferguson, a 6'7" senior center, transferred to NNC from the University of Portland. Ferguson is an active low post player that runs the floor well and defends.

Roy Garcia, the younger brother of Rolando Garcia, is a 6'1" junior who transferred from Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Washington. He averaged 12 points and 11 assists per game this past season on his way to being named the "Most Valuable Player" of the Eastern Region of Northwest Junior Colleges.

Tony Schumacher follows brothers Lane and Todd in becoming the third Schumacher to put on the black and white for NNC. Tony is a 6'1" sophomore transfer from NCAA Division I Utah State. Schumacher, a southpaw, is a versatile player who can really light it up from the outside.

Another newcomer to the NNC program is 6'5" Trevor Stott who played with Roy Garcia at Big Bend Community College last season. Stott, a junior, averaged 15 points and 8.5 rebounds per game this past season in helping his team to a 21-6 record.

Seth Snider, a 6'6" freshman center from Borah High School, has been a pleasant surprise. Snider, who played on back to back state championship teams, will add depth down low.

Once again the Crusaders will play an extremely tough non-conference schedule. During the first three weeks of the season, NNC will be matched up against bigger schools. Central Washington, Northern Montana, Western Washington, and Azusa Pacific are all NAIA Division I teams. The Crusaders will also face Colorado Christian, a

NCAA Division II school.

"We'll know where we're at in the first three weeks, and we like that," stated Weidenbach.

Weidenbach likes this group for more than just its talent.

"The work ethic and chemistry on this team is as good as we've had," he said. "I think we're going to improve a great deal each week because of that."

Weidenbach would like to use the overall athleticism of this year's team to play a more up-tempo style of basketball.

"I think you'll see us running up and down the floor more than we have in the past," he remarked. "We want to press more early, and try wearing down our opponents."

"We may struggle a little bit at first with our kids learning the system, but I think we are going to be a really good team in January and February."

The Crusaders are ranked 18th in the NAIA Division II preseason poll and are ranked third in the nation in the November issue of *College Sports*.

The Saders season opens this Friday at home at 8:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Saders win eleventh match in a row

**By CHRIS BARRETT
STAFF WRITER**

The NNC women's volleyball team finished 7-0 in the Cascade Conference season by defeating Albertson College and Eastern Oregon State College last weekend.

Last Friday, NNC traveled to Caldwell to take on the Yotes of Albertson College. NNC triumphed in three straight games; 15-11, 15-8, 15-4.

Coach Darlene Brasch commented, "The team played very well against Albertson. During the match, we did what we practiced. We wanted to take out their big hitters and we did. We had 18 team blocks."

Saturday night before the match against Eastern Oregon, the senior volleyball players were honored by the team and fans. The senior members are Tricia Anderson, Michelle Barfknecht, Michelle Miller, and Diane Williams.

NNC downed EOSC in straight

games 15-5, 15-9, 15-7.

"We feel we are back and it is great to be back," replied Cheri Dailey.

The statistics for the Eastern Oregon match are: Tricia Anderson, 12 kills, 20 digs, two blocks, and five assists; Cheri Dailey, 19 kills, eight digs, three blocks, and one ace; Patty Grim, eight kills, two digs, and three blocks; Michelle Miller, one kill, 14 digs, and four blocks; Michelle Barfknecht, six kills, 16 digs, one block, and two aces; Laurie Vail, eight kills, eight digs, four aces, and 36 assists; and Diane Williams, four digs.

"I am very pleased with how the team played," commented Brasch.

The Saders have an eleven match winning streak and have won 14 of their last 15 matches. The Lady Saders have a new school record for wins with 30, against only 5 losses.

The Saders return to action at the Cascade Conference Tournament Friday, November 11, at 1:30 p.m. against



Tricia Anderson broke the single season kills record. (Steve Mann)

Concordia College at Albertson College in Caldwell.

"The tournament will be intense and we cannot look over any team," replied Dailey. "If we win the conference tournament we will host the regional tournament."

"During tournament play," coach Brasch remarked, "the teams play the best two out of three instead of best three out of five games."

"We cannot overlook any team. If we win the conference tournament, we will host the regional tournament."

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TWO VIEWS

187: debating California's radical measure

By KONA LEW-WILLIAMS
COVER STORY EDITOR

Come Wednesday, November 9, the lives of an estimated 7 million illegal immigrants in California could take a change for the worse, pending the results of Proposition 187. Proposition 187 is an initiative that would make illegal immigrants ineligible for federally funded services such as health care (unless emergency under federal law), and public education at the elementary, secondary, and post-secondary levels.

It would also require state and local agencies to report suspected illegal immigrants to the California Attorney General and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The California Attorney General "would then be mandated to send reports to the Immigration and Naturalization Service" and keep records of such reports.

Proposition 187 would also make it a felony to manufacture, distribute, sell or use false citizenship or residence documents. The punishment would be five years in prison or fines up to \$75,000 (for manufacturing) or up to \$25,000 (for use).

Of the 5.3 million students in the California education system, an estimated 300,000 students are illegal immigrants. The initiative proposes that \$1.2 billion would be saved annually by removing these students from school.

But the U.S. Supreme Court decision Plyler vs. Doe states that all students in the United States have a right to an education. Essentially, California students could lose more than three dollars billion which would go towards their education if the initiative is passed.

According to Richard Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education, "School districts will most likely be required to disclose information from education records in violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) in order to comply with the state law (Proposition 187)." He added, as a result, "Schools would no longer be able to receive federal educational funds."

Pete Wilson, Governor of California, supports Proposition 187, and he has stated that the initiative will save

California billions of dollars by not allowing illegal aliens to use publicly funded social and educational services. In his speech, "Securing Our Nation's Border," to the Los Angeles Townhall in April of 1994, he said he planned to file suit against the federal government for failing to control California's borders.

Wilson stated, "Securing our nation's borders is the only way we can secure the future we want for California." The governor is using Proposition 187 as a tool to win the gubernatorial election. He lacks the foresight to see the repercussions of this proposition on the financial outlook of California. The passing of Prop. 187 would be a financial band-aid, which may only offer a temporary solution to the problem.

If women who are illegal immigrants are denied prenatal services, the repercussions of this action could result in higher Medi-Cal (Medicaid program) costs for their infants, who would be considered citizens. The postnatal care for these infants could drastically increase state and local health care costs.

Not to mention, if serious contagious diseases, such as tuberculosis, are not treated and controlled among illegal immigrants, the future medical costs would greatly increase among the general population.

If the initiative passes, health care experts have determined that California could lose \$7 billion in federal funding for Medi-Cal that would normally be used for seniors and other legal residents.

According to the California Senate Office of Research, "The initiative is filled with provisions that collide with state and federal laws, state and U.S. Constitutional protections and with state and federal court rulings."

Proposition 187 is not going to stop the flow of illegal immigrants into California and could cost taxpayers \$10 billion. The two fold consequence of this initiative's passing--loss of federal funds and increased costs of enforcement--far outweighs the gains expected by the proposition's supporters. For these, and the previously stated reasons, Proposition 187 must not pass. It would prove too costly for California and its residents.

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By KEANAN WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

On this day, California residents will be given the opportunity to lighten the financial burden on themselves, with ramifications which could possibly affect the entire union.

To my understanding the main purpose of this bill is not just to save money, although that is a purpose, but to discourage illegal immigration into the U.S., primarily from across our southern border.

How would this be accomplished? Apparently, the thinking is that by removing some of the incentives, such as education for children, public health care services, etc., people would not want to risk coming to the U.S. for a life which may only be marginally better, if that, than the life they lived in their foreign country.

Other methods of deterrence would seem to include increasing the fines and penalties for possession of false documents, and increasing the risk of being reported to the INS.

There is much opposition to the proposed initiative. One of the main accusations against it is that it is racist, with the primary target being those with brown skin and of Latin American descent.

In fairness, the initiative does seem targeted toward our friends from Mexico. But that is because they are the largest group and therefore the most visible. Also, it is not exclusively targeted toward the one group.

Proposition 187 is a starting point, not a complete solution. Truly it is a band-aid, one that will hopefully begin the healing process of California's woeful economy.

I realize that this last sentence may seem as if it is laying the blame for California's problems on illegal immigrants. And it's true that illegal immigrants are not the only source of those problems, but it is my belief that they are a source.

First generation immigrants of every nationality are hard workers. Just to get to the U.S., whether legally or illegally, is no easy task, and the gumption that got them here usually keeps them going once they get here.

Where I think a part of the problem exists is in the second generation.

They have been brought up in a society different from their parents, and even in a hostile environment where the parents must keep from standing out so as not to be deported.

So I would argue that environment is a part of the problem. The question then becomes, "How do we change that environment?" The easy answer would be to legalize all of the illegals, and allow unlimited immigration into the U.S.

Not wanting to sound like a conceited American who thinks everyone wants to come to the U.S., given the number of people who come illegally with all of the risks and dangers so entailed, I can only assume that there are many more who would come if the opportunity were made easier, overburdening the population limits of our society. So this becomes an unrealistic solution.

The other alternative would be to crack down on illegal immigration, both by improving border patrols and by making it more difficult for illegals within the country.

Proposition 187 isn't the monster that many suppose it will be. It will not accomplish all that those who support it think it will accomplish, and it will not prove as troublesome as those against the initiative think it will be.

The initiative, if it should pass, would run into many federal violations and snags which would mean compromise. The Supreme Court decision of Plyler vs. Doe would not allow schools to keep illegals from attending.

To avoid the potential loss of billions of dollars of financial assistance, the state would more than likely have to compromise on several other provisions within the initiative.

Why, then, would I support this bill? Because it is a first step in solving a problem. It would be more difficult for illegal immigrants to blend in if agencies were forced to report those they thought were illegal.

And with the stiffer penalties on falsified documents, they may be less inclined to use such identification, making them easier to identify.

Prop. 187 definitely isn't a cure for California's problems, and may even create more problems than it solves for awhile. But to me, the important thing is that it is a start.

**OPINIONS
REVIEWS**

CINEMA

Branagh brings Shelley's Frankenstein to life



Frankenstein
Cineplex
Odeon, Nampa

Reviewed by
Keanan Williams

Crusader Rating
★★★★

Having never before seen a movie of Frankenstein, nor read the book, or much of anything else to do with Mary Shelley's famous creation, I was enthralled by the masterpiece by Kenneth Branagh, who directed and starred in the movie.

The beginning of the movie offered a unique introduction, with the majority of the story being told in flashback by Dr. Frankenstein (Branagh), to a Ship's Captain (Aidan Quinn) who is searching for a North Sea's passage to the North Pole.

From there, the movie moves along at a snail's pace. And if there is one beef I have with Branagh, it is that he makes the happy times in his films seem just a little too happy. But that is a mild complaint, almost forgotten at the end of this two hour plus masterpiece.

But don't worry, the movie speeds up from there, and takes you on a ride the likes of which you haven't experienced since *The Fugitive*. When I left the theater, I felt physically exhausted. The movie is absolutely engrossing during certain scenes.

The monster of Frankenstein is played brilliantly by Robert DeNiro.

His prowess leaves us feeling a gamut of emotions for the poor recreation of man, who seems simultaneously blessed and cursed with the characteristics, strength, and emotions of all the men of whom he was composed.

John Cleese gives a surprising performance as a professor who had previously ventured where Frankenstein triumphed, and Helena Bonham Carter plays the adopted sister of Frankenstein, who later becomes his wife.

What made this movie so great for me was that the acting was great, the story was intriguing, and the cinematography was captivating. The film captured the action in a way which pulled me in and would not let me go until I had finished the ride which, to me, was much more disturbing than *Pulp Fiction*, previously the most disturbing movie I had seen.

Yes, this movie has action and it has intensity, but best of all, it is thought provoking. This is a movie which won't easily release its grasp even after leaving the theater. In fact, it's grip clings tighter to the viewer the further removed he or she is from the experience which is Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*.

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CUISINE

El Tenampa: authentic Mexican on the bland side



El Tenampa
248 Caldwell
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Reviewed by
James Hinton

Crusader Rating
★★

El Tenampa, located on Caldwell Blvd., is ideally situated for a dinner date before going on over to Karcher Reel Theater on dollar night.

When I entered my senses were overwhelmed with the scents and sights of fine Mexican dining. After being escorted to a table, I checked the menu and noticed a rather broad selection of food. Among the more typical selections like burritos and tacos, I found chorizo and minudo. I was perfectly aware that chorizo is a fine Mexican sausage not normally offered in Mexican restaurants. I had to ask my wife (who is half Hispanic) what minudo was, however. Basically, it's cow gut soup. I decided to skip that treat.

When I had decided on the taco, enchilada, and tamale combo, I looked around to check the clientele. Almost everyone there was Hispanic, reassuring me of the authenticity of the food.

So far I was highly impressed. The food was sure to be excellent.

Unfortunately, it wasn't. When my food arrived it came on a fairly large plate, but didn't fill it. I've had more for the same price (\$6.50) elsewhere. Still, quality doesn't necessarily mean quantity, they say. So I tried it.

I was rather disappointed. The food tasted a bit bland. There was a noticeable lack of spice and flavor in the food. I've had worse, but I've also had better. Even the drink was a bit lacking in desirability.

All in all, I'd have to say I found El Tenampa to be strictly average. The service was excellent, the waiters and waitresses were pleasant and professional, and the atmosphere was rather nice. Unfortunately the food just didn't come through in the punch.

Boise's contemporary cafe, Jitters, may be modern in decor, but it's espresso tastes ancient.

COFFEE

In search of the perfect espresso? Jitters isn't it



Jitters

8205 Rifleman,
Boise

Reviewed by
D. Andrew Zirschky

Crusader Rating
★★

My search for the perfect espresso cafe (east of Seattle) continued Saturday with a visit to Boise. I said two weeks ago that pulling perfect espresso was like painting the Last Supper on plaster -- it's an art.

If that's true, then my search for the masterpiece of espresso turned towards the modern side of things this week with a visit to Jitters.

Located just a block past REI, near the Boise Mall, Jitters stands in a lone building; it's bright neon sign beckoning to weary caffeine seekers. While the site, from a distance, is an oasis, the actual establishment leaves a little more to be desired. It's nouveau decor and obvious alternative attitude makes it a fun place to stop in, but hardly one to enjoy a fine coffee drink. The atmosphere has more of a cold, Baskin Robbins type feel than a cozy little coffee house.

As it's slogan, Jitters uses the Italian phrase, "Molto Buono," which according to our resident language expert means, "Very Good." However, the problem with Jitters was that wasn't very good at all.

While I admit their preparation techniques were good in the fact that they used real chocolate instead of chocolate milk in their mochas, overall the drink I had left plenty to be desired.

I could taste the strong espresso through the chocolate and steamed milk, however, it wasn't a taste that I liked much. The coffee seemed to have an

almost stale taste to it instead of the pleasing, palatable taste of fine coffee. Even my fiancee, who rarely if ever drinks coffee, could tell that the flavor of the mocha just wasn't up to par.

Aside from the atmosphere and drink itself, the prices at Jitters were outrageous. For a 16 ounce mocha, the price was \$2.71 plus tax! Prices like that often make me avoid even the best espresso joints. Prices like that, with quality like Jitters, will make me stay away for good.

While Jitters is a cool looking place to visit once, I'd stick with the espresso places found in the nearby Boise Mall to fulfill my caffeine needs.

INTRAMURALS

IM football action heating up

By **TIM SCHLACK**
STAFF WRITER

For those of who have been wondering about intramural action, the past two weeks of flag football have featured close games full of intense competition.

Weeks number four and five have passed by with some trading of positions in the standings.

During week four the Free Agents dropped a heartbreaking 25-19 loss in a hard fought battle against the undefeated Pigskin Pansies who scored in the closing minutes of the game. The Panthers won a shut out victory over the still winless Freshman by a score of 19-0. The Chinga-Won-Gow team also accomplished a shut out, as they defeated an up and coming Knights team, 18-0. The Welcome to the League team had no trouble edging a hard hitting Team Clyde in a final score 33-25. Week four's final game ended in a one point difference, 25-24, when the Fat Bald and Beautiful were victorious over the Rubber Duckies.

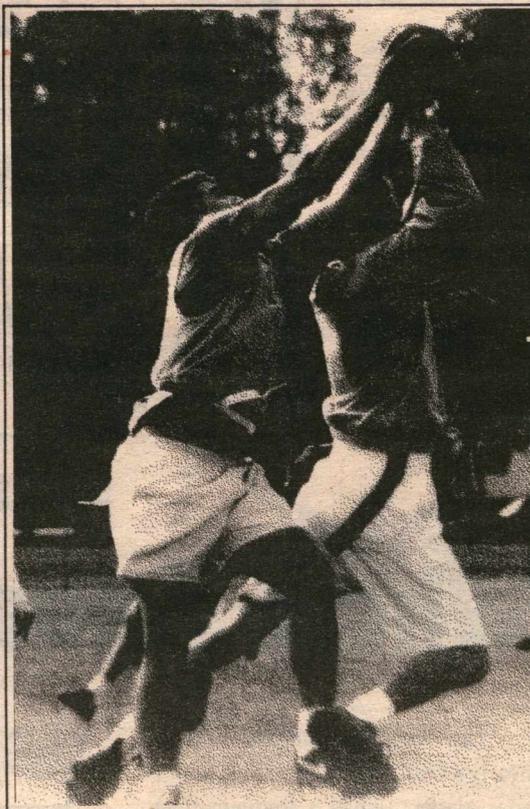
Week six began in the same spirit of blowout games as the past week. The first game was between the Fat, Bald, and Beautiful and the Panthers. The game looked to be in reach for the Panthers in the first half when Ray Gibler completed a QB sneak and Zach Smith was on the receiving end of a 60 yard TD pass from Matt Elton. The Panthers lead by a point at the end of the first half. The F.B.B. would not remain silent in the second half, however, as they scored four times and held off the

Panthers. The F.B.B. came out big, with a 39-13 flogging of the Panthers.

The second game's action, between the Free Agents and the Knights, was far more subdued than the scoring binges of the first game. This game was in the Knight's control from the start as they had the sole scores of the first half. Both scores were the results of a Blake Wolfe to Brian Knight pass play combination. The Free agents made an attempt to make it close after Randy Nutting completed a touch pass to Vincent Bos. Despite their efforts, The Free Agents could not hold on and fell to the Knights, 18-6.

Game number three pitted the Chinga Won Gows versus the Freshman. The Freshman made great efforts to score, but all attempts were in vain. C.W.G. scored once in the first half on a rush by Chris Rhodes, then twice in the second on two Manny Burciaga TD passes. The Gow gang claimed a 19-0 win.

The day's fourth game paired the Rubber Duckies and Welcome to the League. The Rubber Duckies came out confident and scored twice in the first half, both on 60 yard rushes by Mitch Batisti. This gave the Duckies a 13-7 half-time lead over the Welcoming



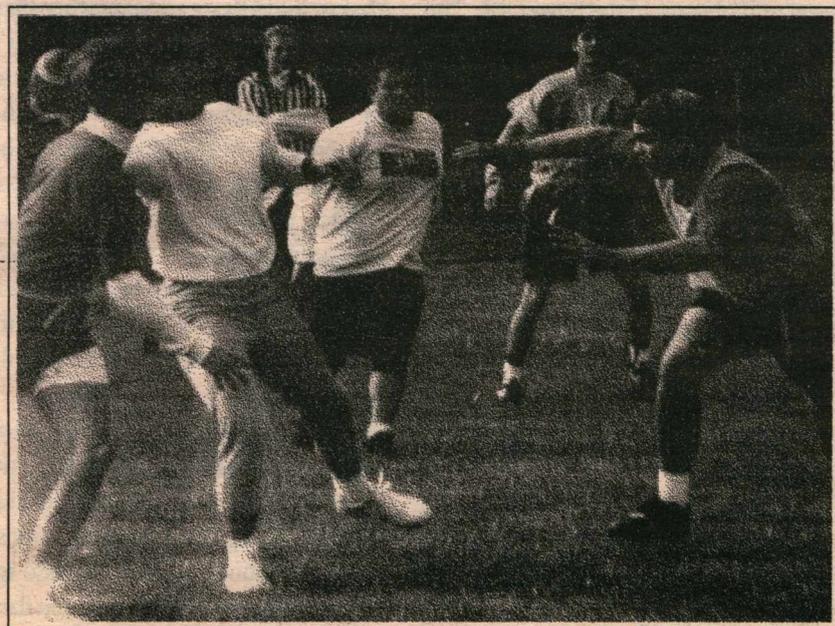
Scott Edelman and Mitch Batisti battle for the ball. (Steve Mann)

bunch. The Welcome team regrouped, as they scored twice in the second half. The first time Brad Renschler caught a 20 yard TD pass. The second time Vance Kellog was on the other end of the fateful 20 yard pass that gave the Welcome to the League team the 20-13 victory.

The final match-up of the day turned into a scoring fest for the undefeated Pigskin Pansies as they shut down Team Clyde. It was Jeff Jackson Day for the Pansies. Jeff Jackson drew the team's first score on a 10 yard rush over the goal line. The second score was the result of an interception by Barry Tomlinson. The Pansies compounded problems for Team Clyde with a similar scoring binge in the second. A 30 yard TD pass from Steve Sturman to Jeff Jackson, and a final 10 yard rush by the quick feet of Jeff Jackson. The Pigskin Pansies shellacked Team Clyde 38-0.

In other intramural news, girl's soccer has fared no better than girl's football in years past. Only one game has taken place because of a lack of participation.

The first intramural volleyball tournament of the year took place over the weekend. The team of Joe Spinozzi, Brent Peterson, and Carla Beebe defeated the team of Rick Skeen, Jeremy Hansen, Jamie Calman, and Courtney Smith 15-13, 15-13 to win the tournament.



Matt Elton looks to pass as Tom Burruel goes for the sack. (Steve Mann)

SPORTS BRIEFLIES

Silva captures NYC marathon

With seven-tenths of a mile remaining in the New York City Marathon, the leader, Mexico's German Silva, made a mistake that nearly cost him the race. Silva was running side by side with fellow Mexican Benjamin Paredes when he turned into Central Park a block too early, losing twelve seconds off of his time. Police officers and spectators steered him back onto the right path.

Silva overtook a struggling Paredes with just 400 yards to go beating him by a mere two seconds. This is the closest NYC Marathon in its 25 year history. The winning time was 2 hours, 11 minutes, 21 seconds.

Foreman oldest champ at 45

Boxing Heavyweight George Foreman, a man who will turn 46 on January 10, knocked out Michael Moorer in the 10th round claiming the IBF and the WBA boxing titles. This victory came 20 years and 6 days after he lost the undisputed heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

The final blow came on a left-right combo to the jaw that left Moorer flat on his back with arms outstretched. Foreman said, "I exorcised the ghost (of Ali) once and forever."

This boxer-turned-preacher-turned-actor-turned-champion became the oldest man to win the title. The previous holder of this dubious honor was Jersey Joe Walcott who won at the age of 37.

Andre Agassi wins Paris Open

Andre Agassi continued his torrid streak by capturing the \$2.2 million Paris Open. His 24th career title boosted him to number 2 in the rankings.

Agassi is coming off wins at the U.S. Open, Vienna, and Scottsdale. Agassi has had a great year considering he began the year with a cast on his arm and at one time occupied the 32nd position.

Cornhuskers #1 in both polls

Nebraska finally took over the No. 1 spot in both the AP Top 25 and the USA Today-CNN coaches poll following their 45-17 rout of Kansas State.

Penn State dropped a notch in the coaches poll because of their unimpressive defeat of unranked Indiana 35-29. Auburn, (9-0) remained in the No. 3 spot followed closely by Florida (7-1) and Miami (7-1).

Boise State stuns #1 Montana

The Boise State Broncos pulled off the upset of the season in NCAA Division II football with their victory over the number 1 Montana Grizzlies 35-14. The Broncos sacked Montana's quarterback Davidson a total of 13 times for -98 yards, before knocking him out of the game with a severely sprained right ankle.

In other Division II action, number 6 Idaho Vandals came off their loss last week to the Griz by defeating number 8 Northern Iowa 20-12. This sets up the showdown in two weeks between the Broncos and the Vandals in Boise for the possible championship game of the Big Sky Conference.

COMPILED BY RAY GIBLER
FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN

EDITORIALS

Kudos to Finkbeiner

Whoever it was who said that dreams don't come true was proven wrong last Wednesday night. Before a packed room at the Boise Centre, and before the country on national TV, Myron Finkbeiner gave birth to the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame.

Finkbeiner, the former Director of Development at NNC, has brought the hall of fame from reverie to reality in less than two years. This feat is amazing in and of itself, but the fact that he has done it with such speed and support is most amazing of all.

In looking over the prospectus of Finkbeiner's hall of fame it is amazing to see that the entire project is on time to this point. From organization to induction, Finkbeiner has managed to pull off everything he said he would.

Yet, Finkbeiner hasn't simply brought the hall of fame to life, he's done it with style. He has enlisted the support of such celebrities as former President Gerald Ford, golf star Peter Jacobsen, and gymnast Nadia Comaneci. Financial supporters of the hall of fame include J.R. Simplot, Diamond Sports, and Nike.

Along with every media organization that covered the first induction ceremony of the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame, The Crusader commends Myron Finkbeiner for his achievement.

Yet, even more we commend the inductees of the Humanitarian Hall of Fame for their achievements because that is what this whole thing is about. In a day when professional sports figures are so prominent, yet often so demoralized, it is refreshing and encouraging to see sports heroes whose positive accomplishments continue off the court. Even more, it is exciting to see someone recognizing them for it.

Crusader correction

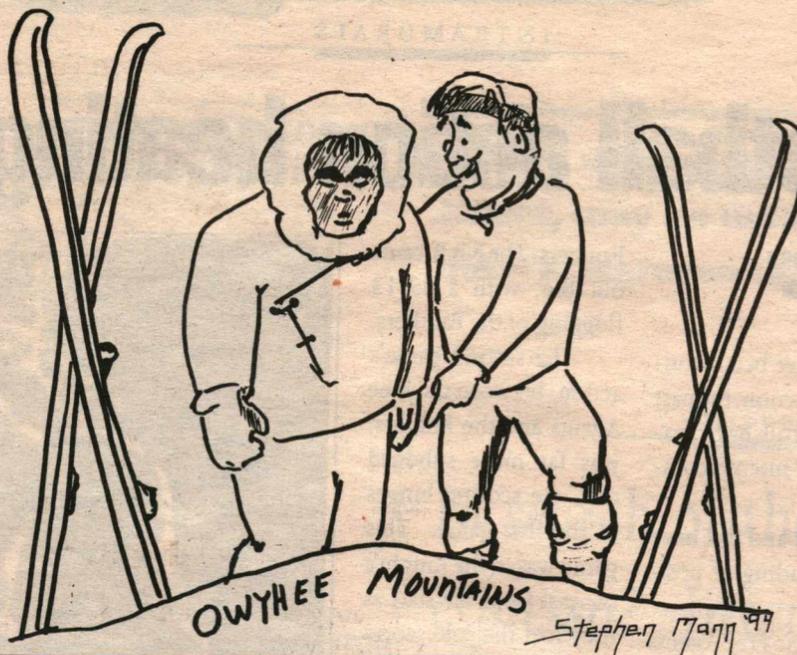
Last week The Crusader printed an article by ASNNC President Lance Nelson concerning the student fee increase. During the editing of this article, we removed the last sentence from Mr. Nelson's article. The closing sentence should have read, "Just to set things straight, coffee houses are running on a budget of \$325.00 for seven or eight coffee houses during the year, not \$1,200 for two; Community relations has been allotted \$935.00 for first term and the fee increase would not occur until September, 1995."

We sincerely apologize for the omission of this important sentence and the addition of a possibly misleading editor's note at the end of the article.

Steps have been taken to prevent instances like this from happening in the future.

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 Jeffroy, 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

Where Subaru go to die

Last week, for the first time in nearly a year, I flew home to Anchorage, Alaska. I had a frequent-flyer ticket that was going to expire anyway, so I picked a random weekend and surprised my family. Free food, free laundry, my own room--you just can't beat a weekend with Mom.

Anyway, while I was there I noticed a few things that, while believing there is no better place on God's earth, I had forgotten about the Great Land.

The Permanent Fund, for example. This is a particular fact about Alaska that any student will gladly share; just pull one aside and ask him or her what a Dividend Check is. Let's just say that it's a great antidepressant and pays for Christmas too.

NNC students from Alaska (An Eskimo word meaning "where Subaru go to die") are easy to spot. Alaskan freshmen are the first ones to be rushed to the emergency room while suffering from terminal sunburn. They are also the first to be taken BACK to the hospital to be treated for frostbite after parading around campus in shorts and a T-shirt in January.

Did you ever read the fine print on those CD club ads? The simple phrase, "Not available in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam, Iraq, Bangladesh, and Upper Volta," was the plague of all Alaskans who wanted to join BMG. When Alaskan students get NNC boxes in an officially recognized state, most abuse their Constitutional right to junk mail and order every-

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thing from Chia Pets to Ginsu Knives. All the valuable merchandise they had heard about on network TV for nearly two decades is available to them, so they buy now, pay later, and normally don't return for second term.

I remember when I first got to the great state of Idaho (an Indian word meaning "Where millionaires go to die") I was amazed by the possibility of just getting into a car and jaunting off to another state. "You mean we could just DRIVE to Montana? Let's go!"

The fact that I didn't have a car somewhat squelched my touring aspirations.

Alaskan students never really get used to highways in the Lower 48. The fact that a person can drive 65, for example, has been a great discovery that many a pupil from the Great White North has not yet discovered. In Idaho, drivers can simply go 65 MPH to get to where they need to go faster. In Alaska, people don't need to drive that fast, because there's nowhere to go. Just kidding--sort of.

Another curiosity is the fact that there are no roadside billboards up there. An Alaskan can drive for hours with nothing getting in the way of his view of the mountains.

In Idaho, however, there are so many giant advertisements that even the most experienced driver can't afford the time necessary to search for an opening between the numerous roadside monoliths and observe the picturesque ex-

pense of suburbs and parking lots without broadsiding a three-trailer semi bound for Wyoming.

Which brings me, in a roundabout way, to mountains. The average Alaskan, student who has grown up around some of the greatest mountains on the planet, is easily confused when it comes to the two seemingly opposite words "Idaho" and "mountain."

Admiring Idahoan: Look, there's one over there!

Confused Alaskan: Isn't that a tree?

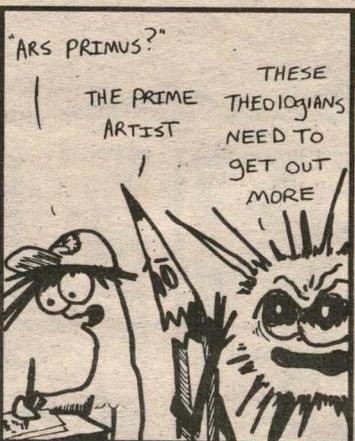
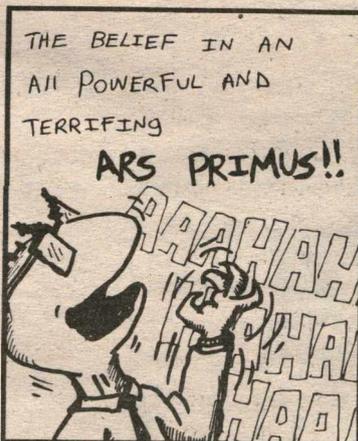
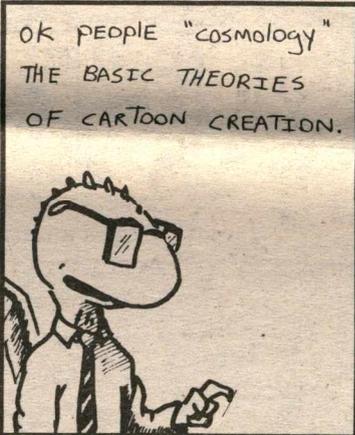
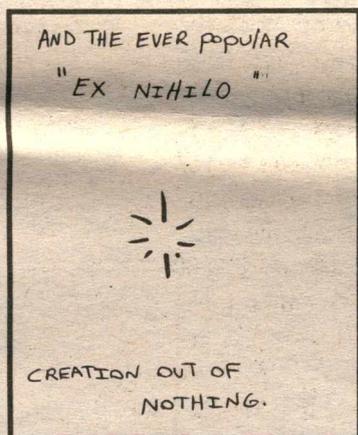
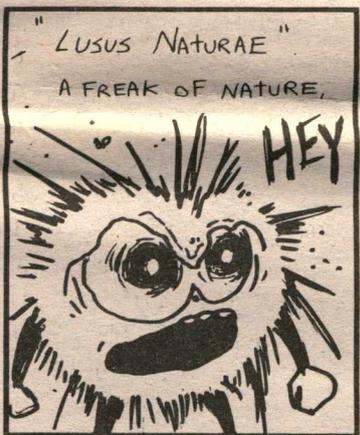
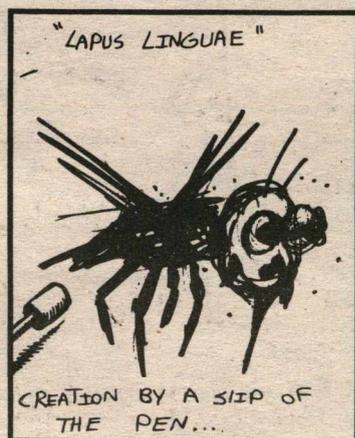
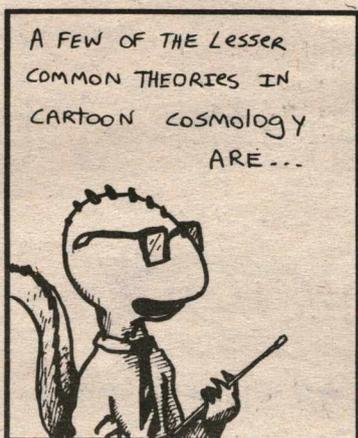
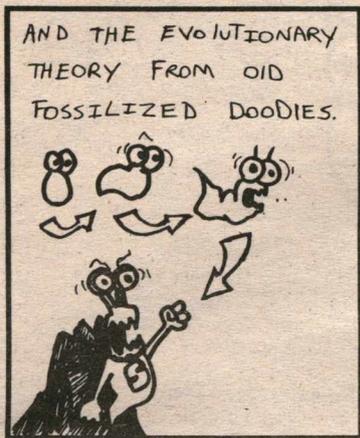
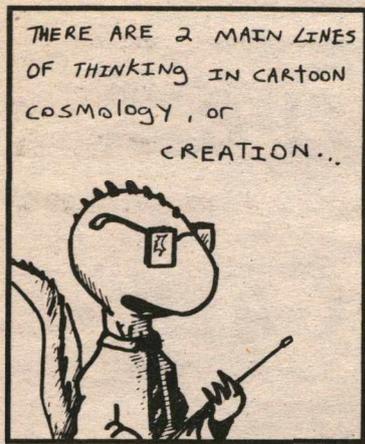
One such student in particular was recently taken by an Idahoan to the top of Bogus Basin to see the greatness of the natural Idaho skyline. When they arrived, the Alaskan asked, "Now that we are above the smoke, can we see the mountains from here?"

Don't get me wrong, it's not that Alaskan students are arrogant when they belittle the microscopic Idaho hills, it's just that they are looking for a place to ski. I have known students from the Last Frontier who, after leaving the greatest skiing in the world this side of the Alps, try Brundage or Bogus and are sorely disappointed. "You call this a slope?"

On the other hand these same people would try to ski down the trinity statue if they thought that they could get enough air.

Do not be deceived, we are not as stereotypical as you might think. Students from the 49th state are not just dogsled driving, igloo building, moose hunting, technology shy, espresso ignorant lumberjacks who wear red flannels and suspenders.

We also have blue flannels.



The Abode

By Schmelzenbach

CALENDAR NOVEMBER

Tuesday 8

- *ELECTION DAY
- *Self-Defense Class, 8-9:30pm @ Corlett Lobby

Wednesday 9

- * Chapel w/ Gene Schandorff, 10:15am @ College Church
- *BONFIRE Time Out, 6:30pm @ dirt by Finkbeiner Memorial Park
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7pm @ gym classroom
- *Senate Meeting, 8pm @ Student Center Lounge

Wednesday - Friday

- *Pick up Homecoming Banquet and Basketball Tickets @ lunch and dinner

Thursday 10

- *Concert Band, 8pm @ SLH
- *Self-Defense Class, 8-9:30pm @ Corlett Lobby

Friday 11

- *VETAN'S DAY (observed by everyone but NNC)
- *Chapel w/ the Regents 10:15am @ College Church

Friday - Saturday

- *Women's Volleyball @ AC of I Friday, 1:30 & 6 pm Saturday, TBA
- *West-One Basketball Tip-Off Tournament

Saturday 12

- *Self-Defense Class, 10-11:30am @ Corlett Lobby
- *ASNNC Event, 10:30pm @ gym

Sunday 13

- *Ministry to the Elderly, 1:30-3pm, meet in Student Center Lounge

Monday 14

- *Chapel, 10:15am @ College Church
- *Junior Class Bible Study, 10pm @ Williams Chapel
- *Senior Class "Bible Break at the Brick", 10:30pm

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COMICS TOPTEN

Top Ten Revised Adages

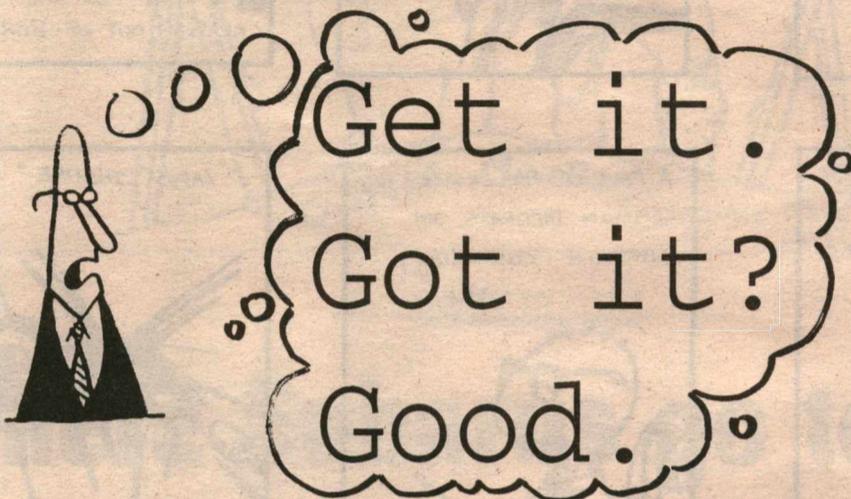
- 10. Where there's a will, there's a Gaymon
- 9. Look before you grab a plate in Saga
- 8. A bird in the hand is not near as good as a freshman
- 7. A penny saved is a \$1.49 away from a Karcher movie
- 6. If at first you don't succeed, change your major
- 5. Sticks and stones may break my bones, but so may Saga's fish sticks
- 4. Time and tide won't save Ed Castledne's hair
- 3. Out of class, out of mind
- 2. The grass is always greener when the regents are in town
- 1. A rolling stone should take out at least 5 Preview students

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PSST! HEY KID! MONSTERS!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?
THERE'S A BIG, SHINY TOY FOR YOU UNDER THE BED. COME GET IT!

STUPID MONSTERS. ALL FANGS AND NO BRAINS.

PSST! TIGER! WE'LL GIVE YOU SOME SALMON IF YOU PUSH THE KID OVER THE BED!

IS THE SALMON FRESH?
HOLD ON, I'LL CHECK. YEAH, IT'S FRESH.

HOBBS, DON'T LISTEN TO THEM!!

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