

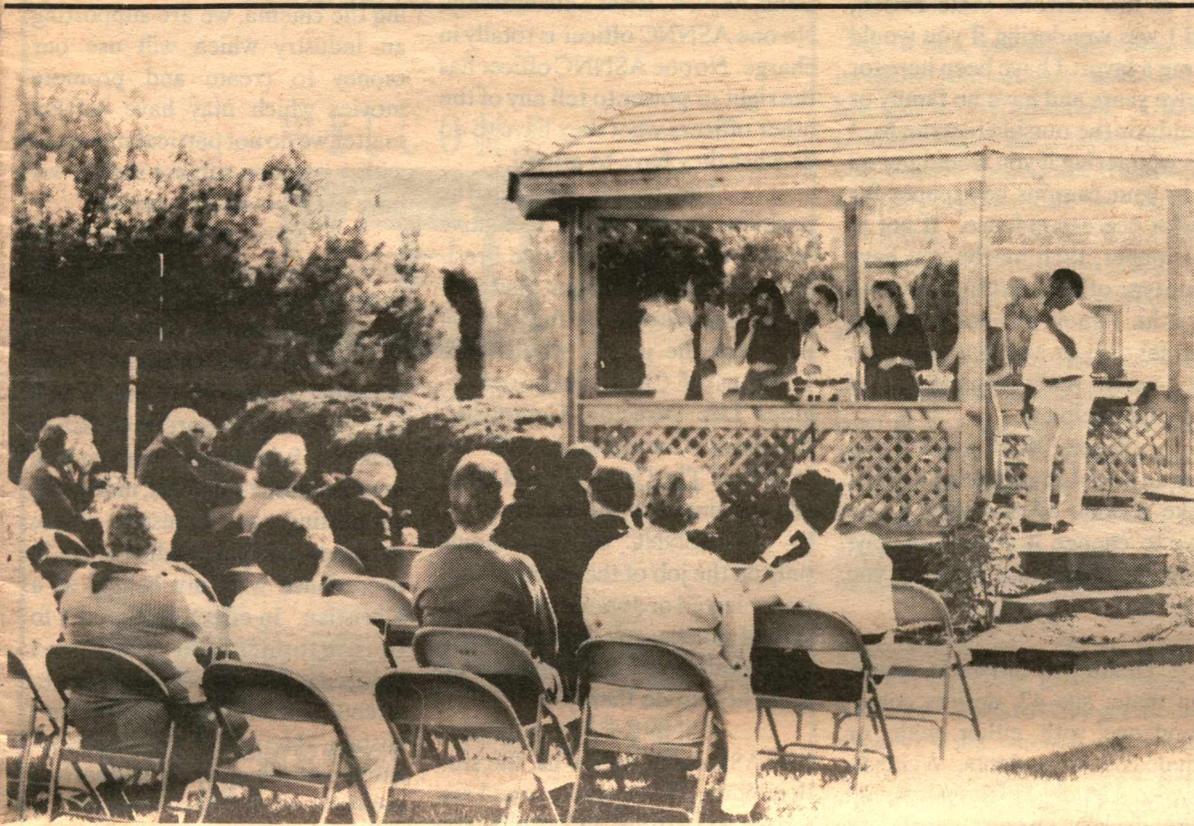
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"No man's knowledge here can go beyond his experience." - John Locke.

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Bertha Ups Her Bounty

by Gaymon Bennett

1988-89 is the year of the "all new" Bertha Dooley Writing Contest, thanks in part to a generous gift from alumni Maurice and Matty Gilmore in honor of their former professor, Bertha Dooley.

This year's contest will begin in the fall rather than in the winter term and will be launched by a visit to the campus of nationally known poet, Donald Hall. Other changes will include an increase in

prize money, the addition of a photo category, workshops for writers, and the publication of a literary magazine containing the best of this year's entries.

The contest, named in honor of long-time former English professor, Bertha Dooley, is sponsored by the Department of English and is open to any currently enrolled NNC student.

Prizes in three literary categories (poems, short stories, and essays) are provided by the Gilmore gift and include a first prize of \$60, a

second prize of \$40, and a third prize of \$20. Three to five photographs will receive awards of \$10 each and will illustrate the literary magazine which will be published during spring term.

The contest officially begins the week of November 7, and students may pick up contest guidelines then at the bookstore, library, Study Skills Center, and LC 202. The deadline for entries will be Friday, January 27. Questions about the contest should be addressed to Prof. Gaymon Bennett.

Faces From Many Places

by Andrea Schlapia

The Northwest Nazarene College student body is made up of students from all over the United States, as well as students from foreign countries.

The majority of the NNC students come from Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Statistics show that Idaho has the leading number of students at 507. Washington ranks second with 238 and Oregon third with 170. The following states are listed in numerical order: Colo-

rado 67, Alaska 38, California 28, Montana 19, Wyoming 13, Minnesota 8, and Utah 5. Arizona and Maryland each have 4 students. Ohio, South Dakota and Texas each have 3 students and Alabama, Illinois, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and South Carolina all have one student attending Northwest Nazarene College.

There are 24 foreign students attending NNC for the first term of the 1988-89 school year.

Canada ranks number one with 4 students. Puerto Rico is

second with 3 students and Guatemala, Pakistan and The Philippines tied for third with 2 students each attending NNC. Australia, Barbados, Costa Rica, England, Ethiopia, Germany, India, Japan, The Marshall Islands, Sanaa, Yemen and Tobago all have one student attending Northwest Nazarene College.

There are 1152 students attending class at NNC. Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions said, "This is the largest number of students we have had in the last ten years."

Cheerleading Controversy

Compiled by Crusader Staff

"There has been no approval for this through my office," stated Dr. Martha Hopkins, acting Academic Dean, regarding the selection process of cheerleaders for the 1988-89 school year.

Cheerleader tryouts were held Wednesday, October 12. According to Coach Garry Matlock, there was one announcement in Cru-Keys and one announcement on a bulletin board stating that there was one available cheerleading position. Another position became available later. Coach Garry Matlock and five returning cheerleaders chose the two new cheerleaders. A change from last year's selection process was that last year's cheerleaders were not required to try out. They were automatically given a position on the squad and were directly involved in choosing the new squad members. The purpose for this, according to Coach Matlock, was to build on the stability and experience of last year's squad. Many students believe this is unfair. "If the [returning] cheerleaders are good enough to be on the squad, then they will make it when they try out. Why shouldn't cheerleaders go through a selection process every year just like the singing groups, athletes, and student leaders?" asked one senior student.

Dean Hull stated that he does not agree with the "limited tryouts" policy, however, Student Affairs will give financial support as he committed to do this summer. The cheerleaders will receive \$400 from Student Affairs.

For the last seven years, the office of Student Affairs has taken on the position of organizing the cheerleaders. According to Dean Jerry Hull, "this is no longer feasible. I am just too busy this year" to support them directly. This summer Dean Hull sent out a letter to interested parties saying that the cheerleaders would no longer be organized by the office of Student Affairs. Coach Garry Matlock, upon finding out that no one would be supporting the cheerleaders, chose to do so. He

appointed his wife as the advisor. Matlock claimed he did not realize that he had to go through certain channels in order to take over the cheerleading squad. He continued, saying "I had NNC and the returning cheerleaders in mind when doing this...I tried to do it democratically."

Last year the cheerleading squad was allotted a total of \$1200 from ASNNC, the Alumni Association and Student Affairs. According to last year's squad advisor, Wes Maggard, this money went to purchasing new uniforms and organizing squad fund raisers. However, by the end of the year the squad had incurred a \$1300 debt which has yet to be paid. When asked how the bill would be paid, Coach Matlock replied that the squad would save money by re-using last year's uniforms and by having fund raisers. The cheerleading squad has also approached ASNNC and the Alumni Association for financial support. However, to date, they have not implemented a budget or suggested how they would prevent another debt.

Gale Zickefoose, ASNNC Executive Vice-President, is not sure if ASNNC will support the cheerleaders. "In the code it states that I am on a cheerleader committee. I am supposed to be involved in the cheerleader elections from the ASNNC end. I have not been clued in as to what's going on. I do not know if when Student Affairs dissolved their support of the cheerleaders, my support was also dissolved," Zickefoose said.

Both Wes Maggard and Jerry Hull said they have no qualms about Garry Matlock taking over the squad, "I'm glad he picked up the ball and ran with it," Maggard said.

ASNNC Senate will review the cheerleader's request for financial support at the next Senate meeting, Tuesday Oct. 18. Students are encouraged to attend the meeting and/or voice their opinion on this subject to their class senators.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for twelve years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some type of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything, go ahead and do what you have to.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Dear Ms. Palmer:

Thank you for the copy of your first issue...I really enjoyed it. I think it was much better than my first issue.

However, I do have two criticisms. There were no sports stories. No mention of fall baseball, volleyball, or soccer.

Secondly, the political commentary seemed a bit lightweight. There was no mention of where the candidates stood on health insurance, minimum wage, the deficit, taxes, education, federal college loans, environment, the space program, hostages, foreign policy and military policy. There must be someone who supports Dukakis in Nampa---it might be appropriate to hear from them. As far as political commentary goes, most of the writers just resurrected the tired mudslinging I see on the evening news.

Don't take my criticism to seriously. You'll be a fine editor.

Very truly yours,

Rich Hume

Dear Editor

No matter what some may think, ASNNC is not a dictatorship. No one ASNNC officer is totally in charge. No one ASNNC officer has the right or power to tell any of the other officers what they have to do or what they have to attend.

The people who fill the positions of President, Executive Vice President, Social Vice President, Business Manager, and Secretary are elected by the student body and the people who fill the positions of Chief Justice, Religious Life Director, Community Relations Coordinator, and the editors of The Crusader and Oasis are appointed by the Senate.

ASNNC officers should only do the job of the position they were elected or appointed to. They should not let any of their fellow officers do their job for them or tell them how to do their job.

ASNNC officers PLEASE stand up for us, the student body. We elected you and are paying you to fulfil the position you

are holding. We do not want someone else telling you how to do your job or actually doing your job for you. If we wanted them to do your job we would have elected them to your position. We gave you the job. Don't you think YOU should be doing it?

name withheld by request

by Diana Nikkel

I started to write this editorial with a position that it was O.K. to go to movies as long as you saw a "good" movie - not something "bad" like Porky's. However, as I was brainstorming for this article, I realized that I was being a hypocrite: Do I not, in essence have a responsibility towards non-Christians and brand new Christians to be an example? I think I do. It was this thought which started me thinking about and evaluating my "pro-movie" position.

There are two main reasons why I think attending the cinema would make me out to be a hypocrite. First of all, the manual of the Church of the Nazarene advises against it (p.42, 33.1). In my opinion, if you are a member of the Church of the Nazarene like I am, you promised to obey the rules of

the church (Manual, p.223-224, 801.) - one of which is abstaining from the cinema. Also, by attending the cinema, we are supporting an industry which will use our money to create and promote movies which may have subject matter we do not particularly agree with - perhaps subject matter we have even preached against.

After some deep soul-searching, I came up with this conclusion: attending the cinema is wrong on two levels. It is wrong on the ethical level because I was breaking a promise to my church family and the Nazarene church in general. It is wrong on a spiritual level because I would be, indirectly, supporting an industry whose methods and end product is not in accordance with my beliefs as a Christian. In effect, I wanted it to be right to attend movies because I enjoyed it, because I had a desire to attend. But it is God's desire that I abstain. He wants me to abstain from partaking in or supporting any form of evil. I need to model my

life not after my own desires for myself, but after what God desires for me and my benefit.

Dear Editor,

I guess NNC makes money on the pop machines around our school. Yes? Why else would they change all the machines to Pepsi. The school is paying less for Pepsi than they did for Coke.

But, how interesting. We still pay 40 cents for a can of carbonated drink. Dear editor, this stinks! The school makes a little more money and I can't even buy a Coke!

Please print this letter along with my hope that the pop machine service will once again return to just that--a service.

Name withheld by request

A New Face

by Kari Perkins

Vickie Holbrook, reporter for the Idaho Press Tribune, visited NNC yesterday as a guest speaker for the beginning journalism class.

Holbrook's job includes news coverage of the police, the county government, and the courts.

She said she makes it a point to cover both sides of any assignment. "If I can be fair, I can live with anything I do," Holbrook retorted.



Stereotype

by Lorie Palmer

Being editor, I have the opportunity to use my column as a "sounding board." This time is no exception.

I am bothered by the stereotypes we all seem to fall prey to. Just who makes the rules for the way we are supposed to act? Do Nazarenes or Christians or people in general have to act, dress and talk a certain way? I think not. When black athletes come to NNC do we expect more of them (or less of them) than we do of other athletes or students? We shouldn't. Could a person at NNC, a Christian, actually vote for a democratic president? Of course! So, what's the point? Think about it. Do you have a stereotypical attitude? Do you look twice at people

dressed differently than yourself? Do you expect every black person on campus to play sports? Are your political ideas so staunch that you can't see your way clear to listen to the other side?

When I look at the American flag waving in the wind, the fact that I'm free is reinstated in my thoughts. Free, over 18, and mature enough to think for myself. Not mom and dad's values or pastors, but my own.

We're here for an education. Along with that education, we have a lot of good times. Those good times are entitled to everyone here. There is no "certain" attitude for NNC students. At this Private-Christian-Liberal arts College, let's be a bit more open-minded.

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Ambiguous Answers Lead to More Questions

by Lorie Palmer

As of late, several questions of integrity?-importance have been brought to my attention. I have realized that I have received several evasive (ambiguous) answers and/or explanations to certain questions. I am wondering if anyone (besides the few I've talked to) question any of these items themselves:

-Do you wonder on what criteria basketball players are chosen? Is it a question of personal morals, values and Christian background? Or is it simply the fact that they can play ball? Are they recruited to benefit NNC, or the basketball team? Or both?

-A friend figured out that if 600 people have a 14 meal plan in SAGA, the total money input is \$310,800. Does SAGA get all that money? If not, where is it all going? If so, are we getting our money's worth? SAGA is mandatory. You can choose whether or not to eat in SAGA, but you will, nevertheless, pay for it. What other choices do you have? Get married or live off

campus. . .

-What do the Board of Regents Do? If they do accomplish important things, then why don't we ever hear about these things? Who is NNC for? Faculty? Administration? Board of Regents? Perhaps. . . students? Yes, I've heard it before. "Everything done is in our best interests. What we pay for tuition doesn't even cover costs."

-What does Student Government accomplish? Leadership? Dictatorship? Is it all being taken too serious?

I am not a pessimist. Rather, I am optimistic. I want to enjoy NNC. Too often in my first two years here have I heard seniors say "I cannot wait to get out of this place! NNC is full of hypocrites." If you've never heard that, then I don't know where you've been. Is NNC truly a glorified summer camp? I want NNC to work for me- I want to work for NNC. I want to leave this school with a feeling of pride. I believe that for the most important reason, I'm where I belong. Education (classes) is first.

But classes are not the only form of education. My surroundings and what I learn and understand from them are education in and of themselves. The facets of my life encompass my value system. This makes me ask WHY? and HOW? towards many situations. Stick with The Crusader this term, and we'll try to get answers to some of these questions. AND, feel free to comment: Box "C".

Older Student Reflects

I grew up in the church of the Nazarene always being taught that we do not approve of cinema-attendance. It was not until high school that I finally heard the reasoning. As a freshman at NNC in 1977-78, mostly out of curiosity, I started to go see a well publicized movie now and then, usually being taken by a friend or brother during the summer. I don't go very often because the atmosphere and the thought of the possibility of subconscious messages bothers me. But I hate to feel like "Nancy Nazarene," so when I do go I have the attitude that I control my beliefs and no one else can shove rubbish down my throat. Our monetary support of the movie industry also bothers me. We need to make our opinion known about our value system by abstaining from movies that blatantly contradict our values.

An older student

Vaudeville American Style

J.W. MIKKELSON

It's election time again.

The race for the finish line is under way. Who will occupy the office that sits at the pinnacle of the free world? I, nor anyone else with any honesty, really knows. What's even worse, I don't really care--considering the options.

I've had my fill of writers and talkers who never cease praising the virtues of this elections' Michael Dukakis and George Bush. ~~Where were~~ these friends and allies, these savants of the sleazy world of American politics before the "Duke" or the "King" (the title seems appropriate in light of the connection to the incumbent) won their party's respective nominations?

If they had any sense they were busy talking about the other candidates and potential candidates, the Kemp's or Kirkpatrick's --Bradley's or Cuomo's that had some sense

and conviction, and who, for that reason, didn't camouflage their ideas or their personalities a la the King and the Duke.

That camo gear seems essential this year for the two snivelling sychophants running for the highest office in the land.

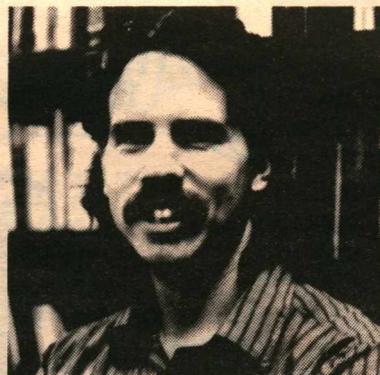
Bush, who opposed Reagan a few short years ago on the abortion issue, recognized that there was a powerful Christian right to be bought off, so this election he's going to keep up the image of a tough right-winger who's against abortion.

The tiny technocrat from the tiny state located in a remote and insignificant corner of the country has a new idea which will propel him into office: give everyone a house. After all it's THE American dream. With a 23 % overstock of housing which threatens to create a catastrophic collapse in the entire building-related industry, we have a man who's going to give houses to all

who need one.

I watched the first of this year's comedies entitled "The Debates" and was reminded of Huck Finn and his unlucky encounter with the King and the Duke, that duo who put on a show for the local folks:

"[A]ll day him and the king was hard at it, rigging up a stage and a curtain, and a row of candles for footlights. . . . When the place couldn't hold no more, the duke he quit tending the door and went around the back way and came onto the stage and stood up before the curtain and made a little speech, and praised up this tragedy, and said it was the most thrillingest one that ever was. . . . the next minute the king came prancin out on all fours, naked; and he was painted all over ring-streaked-and-striped, all sorts of colors, as splendid as a rainbow. And--but never mind the rest of his outfit; it was just wild, but it was awful funny. . . . it would make a cow laugh to see



the shines that old idiot cut."

Isn't this really what has been going on for a couple of months now in our elections?

Are these candidates even remotely honest? Do they really believe that whatsoever a president wants he gets? Have they forgotten the 535-part farce that goes on in congress and which always upstages the Whitehouse Circus with infinite "schismatitis"?

While the candidates keep telling us this is the stuff high tragedy is made up of, I can't help but see the entire

charade as cheap vaudeville. And in the end whenever I see the King or the Duke I'll moan along with Huck, "Here they come! . . . the king and the duke. . . and it was all I could do to keep from crying."

I'll survive this four-year ritual, this plebiscitary spasm in which America is purged of her fear and pity. Aristotle suggested that this purgation came about watching tragedy, but then he never observed this year's election.

Looking into Big Issues Presidential Cabinet

by Kristi Dillbeck-Alm

As the 1988-89 school year gets into full swing, so do the minds of some dedicated individuals who among other things, concentrate much of their time and efforts into the improvement of Northwest Nazarene College, not only as an academic institution, but as a community of fellow believers. As ASNNC's President, Kurt F. has organized a Presidential Cabinet comprised of voluntary members whose aim and focus is on some of the major issues surrounding NNC which involve and affect the student body as a whole.

In its most recent meeting, the Presidential Cabinet discussed issues of importance in context to both the students, as well as NNC as an Institution. A major topic of discussion was the revival of intramurals and societies as an important aspect of student life. Such a revival would provide the opportunity for increase social interaction among all classes. Another issue discussed was the controversy involved in the possibility of NNC changing from the quarter system to the semester system. This alteration in our somewhat stable system would have a significant effect on everyone involved. It has been pointed out that the administration will most likely be making a decision on this issue within the present academic year. The last major issue discussed was that of SAGA or what is now to be called Marriott Food Services. Along with criticisms came some positive suggestions which will hopefully result in some beneficial changes.

Such is the tale of NNC's Presidential Cabinet. Questions, issues, problems, and suggestions are all addressed with the desire to fulfill and accomplish each need for the benefit of NNC. If you are interested in giving input as to the direction your life takes as a student of NNC, please contact Kurt Finkbeiner for more information.

From our President

Amidst our busy schedules of academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities, we often lose sight of the real reason for living a Christian life. That's right. Being Christ to those around us. We have been here just a few short weeks and most

of us are already tired, worn out, and ready for some sort of break. The truth is though that if we only stopped to realize that in and out of our busy schedules we say "hi" and "bye" to many people without ever stopping to find out how they really are. Fore you see, being Christ to those around you is stopping to see how they are doing and then encouraging them to keep the faith, to hang in there, to finish the race before them with their heads held high. Paul urges us in Thessalonians to "encourage one another and build each other up". I want to take this opportunity to encourage you to read you Bible daily and spend some time in prayer each day. Prepare your heart and mind for the friends and strangers this next

week, don't just say hi, but stop for just one minute and find out how they are really doing. By encouraging them it will encourage you.

I would also like to encourage a few people on campus through a word of thanks for all of their hard work these first few weeks of this new school year.

Ed Castledine and company - Freshman orientation
Admissions Office- Freshman orientation
Student Affairs R.D.'s, R.A.'s - housing, chapels, etc., etc.
Registrar's Office- Registration
Student Officers- Organization, Planning, Facilitating
President's Cabinet- Research & Development of NNC



Hopkins Acting Academic Dean

by Rhonda C. Wittorf

According to NNC's President Gordon Wetmore, Martha Hopkins is the appointed interim Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs for the 1988-89 academic year.

Relieving Dr. Hopkins of her assignments at NNC are appointees Garry Matlock, Acting Director of Athletics; Paul Miller

Acting Chair of the Division of Professional Studies; and Art Horwood, Acting Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Hopkins replaces Kenneth Watson, who was injured in a plane crash on Nov. 15, 1987. No comment was offered to the question, "Will Dr. Watson be returning to his duties as Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs in the future?"

President Wetmore and the Search Committee are continuing the search for a permanent Dean/Vice President for NNC.

SAGA Trains Helpers

SAGA Trains Helpers by Denise Wadley

According to a news release "the enrollment increase resulted from more incoming Freshmen and additional students who returned to college after having been away for a term or more." NNC's enrollment is up 4.8% from last year; it is 1148 this year. The number of applications received hit

a 10 year high of 791, 20% more than the goal of 750.

SAGA is feeding approximately 754 people daily. This is about 60 more than last fall and 150 more than last spring. According to Mr. White, SAGA hired 45 new people and is in the process of training them.

There are no problems, according to Wes Maggard, with housing. The only effect on housing is that they are unable to grant more private room requests. Maggard says that are understanding.

According to the news release there are 53 more students than last fall. There are 411 Freshmen compared to last year's 383, 247 Sophomores, 209 Juniors and 211 Seniors.



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SPUD U.

THIS ISSUE: "We love freshmen" OR "How to be a well-adjusted tater tot"

QUESTION # 1: ARE YOU A TATER TOT?

ESTEEMED PROFESSOR RUSSET VON BRAUN OBSERVES:

Every fall, at about this time, a new class of gangly, green tubers, with hundreds of eyes and little root sense, show up at Spud U. They are affectionately given a group moniker by the reigning upperclassmen: **TATER TOTS.**

THANK YOU, PROFESSOR YAWN!

QUESTION # 2: SO WHAT?

NOW WHAT KIND OF ATTITUDE IS THAT? PERHAPS YOU'VE HEARD THAT THESE SUPER-STAR CAPTAINS AND HOME-COMING QUEENS... NO? WELL, YOU WILL-TATER TOT CLASS ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP SOON!



QUESTION # 3: ARE THEY DANGEROUS?

ABSOLUTELY NOT! HOWEVER, ONE MAY WANT TO AVOID THEM WHEN THEY STAMPEDE AT ALL MEAL TIMES OR ARE DISORIENTED AND LOOKING FOR CLASSROOMS. THEY'RE QUITE AMUSING! PLUS, SOME RECENT STUDIES HAVE SHOWN THAT ONCE THEY'RE PROPERLY TRAINED, THEY ARE SUITABLE TO KEEP INDOORS AND OFTEN MAKE WONDERFUL LITTLE COMPANIONS FOR SHUT-INS LIKE 5th YEAR SENIORS!



QUESTION # 4: DO TATER TOTS STUDY?

ONLY RARELY. IT USUALLY OCCURS ON LAUNDRY DAYS... DURING THE RINSE CYCLE. HOWEVER, THEY DO KEEP BUSY. MALE TOTS LIKE TO GROW AND COMPARE ROOT HAIRS, AND WHISTLE AT THE CORLETT SWEET POTATO GALS. FEMALES WILL SIT FOR HOURS WATCHING "DAYS," HENCE THE NAME "COUCH POTATO."

QUESTION # 5: IS IT TRUE THAT THEY'RE MAGNETIC?

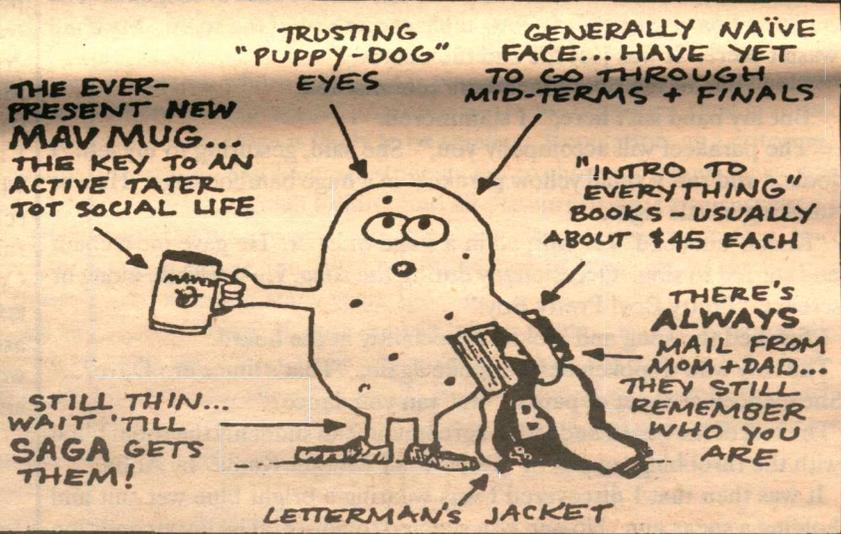
GOOD QUESTION... BUT WE HAVE COME UP WITH A FEW REASONS TO ANSWER WHY THEY ALWAYS FOLLOW UPPERCLASSMEN AROUND CAMPUS:

- (1) THEY ARE LOST
- (2) THEY'RE LONELY
- (3) UPPERCLASSMEN HAVE I.Q.'s ABOVE PLANT LIFE
- (4) YOU REMIND THEM OF HOME - JOHNNY, AUNT BERTHA, OR FIDO
- (5) THEY WANT TO BUY YOUR OLD BIB. LIT. PAPER



QUESTION # 6: IS IT EASY TO RECOGNIZE THEM?

LOOK AND FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF!



SO YOU'RE A TATER TOT...

HEY, DON'T GET DEPRESSED... THINGS COULD BE WORSE! WE UPPERCLASS SPUDS WERE ONCE TOTS, TOO. AND KNOW WHAT? DEEP DOWN INSIDE OF OURSELVES, WE REALLY LIKE YOU GUYS. BESIDES, YOU TATER TOTS HELP KEEP OUR TUITION COSTS DOWN!



Chained

"Chained" the point of view that takes the glory but never hears the fallacies that wants the joy but does not know the pain that remembers the past and does not deal with now Is the one this one wants to avoid this pen explores the thoughts, otherwise unknown

Without the pen, is without the person Locked in a community saying conservative Locked inside a mind saying CHANGE Where lies the point between beginning and end? A thread of knowledge in this one says hate and love bring the same feeling of energy, of awareness, of passion-- that endures.

by Serenity

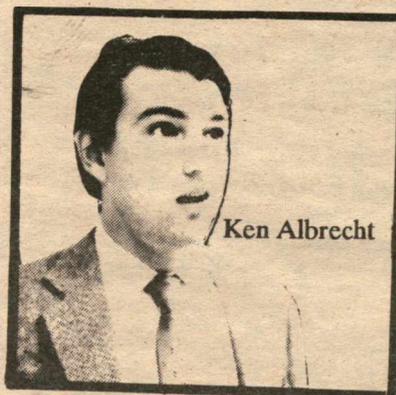
Dare We Forget

Dare we neglect Christ in the world today,
Dare the Church of God be weak?
Dare we fail to keep an open door
For the millions of needy who seek?

Dare we turn from our duty to God away?
Or be deaf to the children, crying?
Dare we be indifferent to crumbling ideals?
Or be blind to the thousands dying?

Dare we fail to answer the call that comes from the mission fields today?
Dare we neglect to worship the Lord?
Dare we forget to pray?

--Rega Kramer McCarty



Ken Albrecht

Ken's Korner

Dear Ken,

I bet my roommate that he couldn't get a date with this really fine chick. It turned out that they ended up going out to a movie and proceeded to go dancing afterwards at a bar.

My question is ... is it wrong to bet?

Bob

Dear Bob,

I'd like to start by saying that betting is wrong. I would also like to state for the record that I stand, along with the Nazarene Church, opposed to an Idaho state lottery. Betting only makes the poor poorer. I've seen first year freshmen lose all their money on one Rook hand. I've seen key disks exchange hands after Monday Night Football. I've seen hundreds of McDonald's game pieces lost at pool games, and the only reason I've seen this misery is because I'm noseey.

Dear Ken,

The days before my band audition for freshere were pure heck for me. I knew how tough auditioning boards could be, and this knowledge gave me many an uneasy night.

Naturally, the Night before the audition was the worst. I slept only 20 or 30 minutes, during which I had the strangest dream. I'd like to recount that dream for you.

The audition was in a wide, narrow room which I didn't recognize. The audition board sat behind a long table at one end of the room. My band wasn't there. It was just me and the board.

"Sing" one of the board members commanded.

"But my band isn't here," I stammered.

"The parakeet will accompany you," She said, gesturing to my left. I looked and saw a small yellow parakeet in a huge bamboo cage. He was smoking a little cigar.

"Knock 'em dead" He chirped in a stage whisper. He gave me a count and started to sing. Occasionally during the song, He'd whistle along or scream, "Pretty Boy! Pretty Boy!"

I finished the song and looked expectantly at the board.

The lady who'd spoken before spoke again, "That's fine... er... Dave?..." She glanced at sheet of paper, "But can you dance?"

The rest of the board nodded in agreement, and suddenly the room filled with the throbbing sounds of "Does Your Mother Know" by Abba.

It was then that I discovered I was wearing a bright blue wet suit and holding a spear gun. No one else seemed to notice. The entire audition board was on the table dancing. The ladies were doing the cancan and the guys were doing some pretty good duckwalks up and down the table.

I just stood and stared. The parakeet was screaming something about crackers. I realized I needed to use the bathroom, and discovered to my horror that the wet suit had no zipper!

I yelled above the nauseating sounds of Abba to ask directions to a bathroom. The lady who'd done all the talking thumbed her nose at me. So I shot her with my spear gun. Instead of a spear, a bouquet of red feather flowers popped out. She caught them gracefully and announced our engagement. She told the board that the wedding would be the opening act at Freshere. They all cheered. The Abba song repeated and I woke up screaming.

Talk about stress.
Dave Neil

Dear Dave,

I've had similar dreams. Only it was Shaun Cassidy singing "DA Do Ron Ron." Take a couple of school supplied Vivarine and relax. That's what they're there for.

If you have any pressing questions or just want to rap impersonally through the mail, write to

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Box C

Inflated mavs, Inflated Tempers

by Jeff Doud

It's 11:30 You've just finished studying for your first Western Civ. test, You're hot, tired and THIRSTY. Do you yell for the Kool-Aid man? No! You grab your Mav Mug and head for that orange and yellow oasis fondly referred to as Maverick. Upon arriving you fill your mug full of Pepsi. Happiness is in the air as you reach the Cashier, lay down twenty-six cents and smile with joy knowing that soon your thirst will be quenched. But from behind the counter comes a voice that would make even the bravest tremble. The lady wearing the orange vest says "It costs \$.01 per ounce to refill your cup now." You leave dejected, thirsty, and irritated.

This scene has been repeated over and over this term. It's true, we all have felt the economic crunch of the increase in a refill at Maverick. But is the increase as bad as it seems? Let's take a look. I asked an employee of Maverick why they raised the price of the refill. This was her response..."We raised the price because Pepsi and Coke raised the price of the syrup (a key ingredient in a soft drink). I also asked how much of a profit they were making. They are making anywhere from \$.05 to \$.10 per cup

on a refill.

Now let's compare Maverick to the other refill stations around NNC. Fireside Inn offers the same deal as Maverick does - \$.01 per ounce. Fireside isn't as exotic as Maverick, but it costs the same. Stinker charges \$.39 a refill regardless of the size of the cup. If you have one of the new 45 oz. cups from Maverick, I suggest you fill them at Stinker. IGA also charges \$.39 a refill but that is only for a 32 oz. cup and their selection in softdrinks isn't very broad. From this information it would seem to me that it would be more economical to go to Fireside Inn and refill there. It's on campus and costs the same as Maverick. I don't know. You decide.

NNC students have varying opinions on the increase of a Mav. refill. Gina Lindsey of the senior class says, "The penny an ounce idea sucks! The \$.25 Mav is a tradition, an institution, an edict from God. And what kind of people go against holy ordinances?? Weeeeell...you decide, you be the judge!!" Jay Remy of the junior class offers his feelings "I say I don't care how small they make the Mav. I want it for a quarter. It can be a Mav thimble full, for all I care, as long as I get it for a quarter." Drew Ash, senior, says "I don't care!"



Mug

Kurt Proctor, off campus hermit, (so termed by colleague Gina Lindsey) says this "Mav that's that gas station, right?" Perhaps the most profound quote comes from Chief Justice Bruce Waller. He offers an educated and civilized opinion: "I don't see a problem. They have been \$.25 since I was in high school. Everything has gone up with inflation. It is still cheaper than a can of pop on campus! I'm not worried."

Will Mav runs be a thing of the past? I don't think so. Will Stinker Station get more business? I don't think so. Will people ever stop complaining about it? I don't think so. Does anyone know why NNC built a gazebo? I don't think so.







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by Jay Remy

I am still furious about the innuendo made in last Wednesday's chapel service. The speaker had no call to degrade the one part of this institution that we all hold with pride and affection. To begin with, I did not see the relevance of the statistics he was quoting. He said that the average American produces 6 pounds of garbage daily.

After painting this disgusting picture in the minds of the audience, he followed up with a flippant remark about the cafeteria. This enraged me. He was insinuating that our food service produces 6 lbs. of garbage daily. Marriott produces more than 6 lbs. per day and I wouldn't call it garbage. It's good food. Would we stand in line 3 times per day for garbage? NO. Would we go back for seconds on garbage? NO. Would we eat at a place with a garbage bar and three kinds of garbage dressing? NO again.

Mr. Chapel speaker, we don't get into baseball games free with our garbage card. And in case you didn't know it, garbage doesn't cost \$3-\$5 a plate. We take pride in our cafeteria and we don't appreciate people putting it down the way you did. Maybe you need to think twice about where the garbage is really coming from.



Birdseed

Good Hill is Hard to Find

by Ken Albrecht

The entire weekend was planned. Now you sit on the curb of 12th Ave. with 30 of your friends, staring across the street at the bigger than life Nampa Police Station. It's not your fault you're there. You didn't will the film to break, but now you are stuck with nothing to do but sit and harass policemen.

This situation is not unusual. Most students are not aware of the hundreds of free activities that are available to them each and every night. One particular sport that seems to have been overlooked this year is competitive rolling.

The rules are easy. 1. Find a hill. 2. Roll down it. A good hill is hard to find. To save time let me recommend the hill in front of the

Boise train station. It has been found adequate for use by professionals and beginners alike. Rolling reporter David Neil commented, "The hill seems a lot smaller this year." He also added that he became ill after only one roll last weekend due to consuming too many Whoppers prior to the roll. Since league rolling usually has the hill tied up in the early evening, suggested times are 11:30pm on into the early morning.

Although rolling has been dubbed a relatively simple sport, most people don't realize the skill through practice that a good roller must obtain. One must be in fairly good shape before jumping into rolling with both feet. One may want to work-out between classes. Instead of merely walking to 5th

period, make a point to cut across the grass, running at top speed and hurl your body to the ground with full force. This exercise will help to condition your body for the high-impact rolling that awaits you.

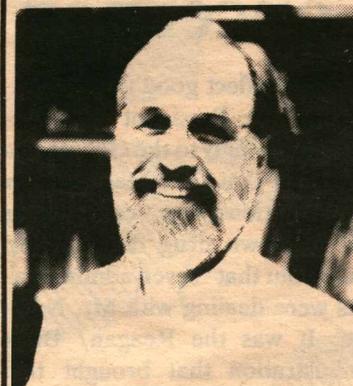
There are more ways than one to roll down a hill. One may choose to topple head over heels or simply to roll sideways until stopped by a tree or a busy street. One way to gain extra speed is to run and dive down hill, tucking into an easy-to-roll ball. Caution is advised when free-styling in this manner. One roller ended up in Mercy's Emergency ward last year as a result of miscalculation.

One should keep from attempting to make a fashion statement when rolling with friend or a date or a combination of both. A well broken-in pair of jeans, a sweatshirt and comfortable shoes are basics that one should keep in mind. Depending on weather a light jacket or Glad Bag suit may be worn as water repellers. A couple extra swipes, sprays, or rolls of deodorant will also be appreciated by all.

The cost is minimal, the fun is limitless. Whether you flip, slip or skip your way to the bottom, there is no wrong way to do it as long as you abide to the laws of common decency.



A Student Rolls Between Classes



Prof. Gaymon Bennett

A local newspaper's recent review of Martin Nemko's book How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University, has inspired my comment on myths and misinformation about quality education.

Nemko, a long-time university professor, became concerned about the cost of "quality education" when his children became college age, and he was faced with a potential Ivy League university bill. Subsequent research revealed that not only were there "patches of ivy"--high quality educational opportunities--outside the Ivy League, but that Ivy League education is not consistently top-notch. He concluded that, instead of paying

Corn Beef and Wry-Pull Down the Ivy

\$80,000 for a big-name diploma, one could shop for a better education for \$25 to 35,000 at a "no-name university."

Finding the ivy

Nemko's book profiles 115 public institutions, describing their programs, faculty, and students. Although he doesn't rank these schools, he suggests, among other things, that students will get a better education where emphasis is placed on teaching rather than research, where undergraduate programs are more important than graduate, and where class size is likely to be smaller. Reputation, as a criterion, is overrated, and he urges students not to choose a school for its name.

Although I didn't find all this surprising, I was surprised that it took the man over twenty years, working in higher education, to come to this conclusion. Without the benefit of extensive research, I discovered as much many years ago.

What Nemko doesn't tell his readers is that for about the same price as a public education, a college student can get a high quality education at a small Christian liberal arts college that includes not only the advantages of the state school, but also a value centered, holistic educational experience.

What's behind the ivy?

Often ivy hides old and crumbling buildings, and in the educational world, ivy may also hide inadequacies. Not only at prestigious private schools, but also at state universities, graduate assistants--some with only four years of undergraduate training--teach most of the freshman level courses. There undergraduates often attend lecture classes of 500 or more students. And while most institutions attempt to provide support programs, many undergraduates feel lost and alone.

Although I have had sympathetic professors at state universities where I have attended (some of them Christians), many of the teachers at these schools are unsympathetic or antagonistic toward Christian students and their ideas and ideals. Such is not the case (or should not be) at a place like NNC.

Who needs ivy?

NNC is not perfect. Some of the programs are small; others inadequate for other reasons. Some professors are not inspiring teachers. Some classes are large and impersonal. In fact I have talked to freshmen who have had only large classes until taking English Comp in their third term. And something ought to be done about that if we

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Candidates Concerned With Image

by Kurt Proctor

A difference of values seemed to be the focal point of the first presidential debate between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. Although the gentlemen fielded a wide range of questions. Both the Democratic and Republi-

"The Vice President's questioning my patriotism, and I resent it."

can camps agreed that it was more important how their candidates looked than what they actually said.

The questions asked of the two presidential hopefuls ranged from the drug problem to foreign affairs, and from basic values to who they chose to share their tickets in the VP slots.

Dukakis' goal, according to Chris Wallace (NBC), was to "dispel the notion that he is a far-out liberal." While not yet fully explaining his active involvement in the ACLU, he was able to consistently aim his answers at the heart of the nation; or what he feels are the concerns "in most people's minds."

Bush, on the other hand, simply wanted to "come across as presidential." Although, according to Lisa Myers (NBC), it was also important for the Vice President to "(make) the point that Mike Dukakis is a far-out liberal."

The debates, or rather question and answer period, was divided into two sections. The first dealing with domestic issues and the second with foreign policy.

The first question dealt with the problem of drugs in America. George Bush responded by attacking the decrease in values throughout our school systems. He claimed that it is through value education that the drug problem will be arrested. He also advocated stiffer penalties to those that commit drug related crimes. Mr Dukakis argues that the young people of this country are going to find it hard to believe that the government favors a drug free America, while at the same time the government is working with a "drug running Panamanian dictator." He emphasized that it is the leaders

that must reflect good values.

Vice President Bush responded strongly to the Governor's accusation that the Reagan/Bush administration was cooperating with a known drug dealer. He pointed out that "seven administrations were dealing with Mr. Noriega. It was the Reagan/ Bush administration that brought this man to justice. And as the Governor of Massachusetts knows, there was no evidence that Mr. Noriega was involved in drugs; no hard evidence, until we indicted him."

Concerning the bulging Federal deficit, Governor Dukakis was asked what three specific programs he would be willing to cut in order to decrease the nations debt. He pointed out that there are weapon systems he feels our country doesn't need and can't afford. He said our investments need to be in economic growth. He went on to say we need to collect taxes that aren't being paid. And lastly, he attacked the Reagan/Bush farm subsidy policy that spends 20-25 billion dollars each year.

When asked if the deficit was no longer a concern to Mr. Bush, the Vice President simply pointed out that it is the Democrats who control the Congress and like-

"I'm not gonna give away a couple of aces..."

wise the spending.

Perhaps one of the strongest clashes of the debate came when Bush brought up Dukakis' membership in the ACLU. Mr. Bush accused Dukakis of having "misguided passion." He pointed to several positions of the ACLU that he feels go against the grain of America's basic values. These positions included abolishing the movie rating system, repealing child pornography laws, taking tax exemption away from the Catholic church, and removing "Under God" from our currency. The VP went on to assert that Dukakis is trying to pull away from the reputation he gave himself when he claimed to be a strong progressive liberal. "When (Dukakis) said at the convention, ideology doesn't matter, just competence, he was moving away from his own record; from what his passion has been over the years. And that's all I'm trying to do is put

it in focus and I hope people don't think that I'm questioning his patriotism when I use his words to describe his participation in that organization."

Well, regardless of whether or not the public thought Dukakis' patriotism was being attacked, the Governor took the comment as a personal affront and responded harshly with, "Of course the Vice President's questioning my patriotism. There's no question about that. And I resent it. I resent it...Mr. Bush, I don't question your patriotism and I would hope that from this point on we get to the issues that effect the vast majority of Americans: jobs, schools, health care, housing, the environment. These are the concerns of the people that are watching us tonight; not labels that we attach to each other, and questions about each



other's patriotism and loyalty."

The candidates moved on to the issue of housing. John Mashek of the Atlanta Journal Constitution stated that estimates of the number of homeless range from 250,000 by the government to as many as 3 million.

Governor Dukakis favors giving homes to the homeless. He charges Bush with cutting back by ninety percent on affordable housing for families of low and middle incomes. The Vice President on the other hand says that building new homes is not the answer to the problem of the homeless. Building more homes will, according to George, only raise the interest rates. Which, he reminded the viewers, were at twenty-one percent when the Democrats last left office. He noted that interest rates are currently half what they were eight years ago and that the nation is serving one million more families.

In the area of foreign policy, the candidates were asked questions regarding out nations defense strategy, Anglo/Soviet relations, the Strategic Defense Initiative, and

potential hostage crisis.

As the questioning turned toward foreign policy, straight away, as many expected, Governor

"The notion in most people's mind of 'President Quayle' is a very troubling notion."

Dukakis fielded a question regarding his lack of experience in dealing in foreign affairs. He called upon the successful governors of the past that have attained the position of president to emphasize that it's not experience, but rather values, strength, and willingness to provide leadership that make a good president. Mike went on to list the Vice President's faults of experience, including his support of arms sales to the Ayatollah, and his visit to the Philippines in 1980 to congratulate Ferdinand Marcos on his steps toward democracy. Although he admitted that the Vice President's resume is lengthy, he demanded that it is competence in leadership that makes for a good head of state.

In reference to questions about the U.S. dealings with the Soviet Union, it was the peace through strength of the Reagan administration that Bush appealed to, citing the Soviet's withdrawal from Afghanistan. The Vice President wishes to continue a policy of negotiation with the USSR. but in regards to arms reduction he said, "I'm not gonna give away a couple of aces in that very tough card game."

Mr Dukakis' answer was to continue research while strengthening our conventional forces. He stated very adamantly that we cannot afford certain weapon systems and that political security and na-

tional economic security go hand in hand.

Just before the closing statements were made and the gentlemen congratulated each other with smiles and hand shakes, they addressed the issue of the Vice Presidential candidates.

In choosing Indiana Senator Dan Quayle, Bush said he was putting confidence in an entire generation of people. George admired Quayle's knowledge of defense and said he's "kept his head up" despite "very unfair pounding" and "false



accusations."

Dukakis in an effort to make a strong comparison of the two VP contenders, said that he chose Texas senator Lloyd Bentsen because of his experience and knowledge. Although many people feel that Dukakis' and Bentsen's differences make them the odd couple ticket, the Massachusetts governor spurns the idea of having a carbon-copy of himself for a running mate. Dukakis strongly rails the inexperience of Dan Quayle charging that a Vice President must be ready to take over for the president at any time. "I think, said Dukakis, "The notion in most people's mind of President Quayle is a very troubling notion."

The next presidential debate is scheduled for Sunday, October 16th.

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Growing Nampa Gains Zip

by Denise Wadley

The US Post office has decided that NNC and in fact all of south Nampa needs a new zip code. The new zip code, 83686, will go into effect January 1, 1989.

Nampa is growing and so must the amount of zip codes. Mrs. Adams, NNC postmistress, says that Nampa will have five zip codes in all.

The change was decided by the US Post Office so automation will be more efficient. The computers can only take nine numbers and without the zip code change the numbers would be too long. The change keeps the numbers down to a manageable level for the computers.

According to reports from the Postmaster, zip codes were introduced in 1959-60 in New York to speed handling of New Yorkers mail and to cut costs. These codes consisted of only five digits. The system we worked so well that the rest of the US adopted the new idea.

Now the US has gone from manually handling the mail to having a "letter sorter" handle the mail. The Postmaster says, "Manually, only 1200 pieces of mail can be sorted per hour, but by machine about 2000 pieces per hour can be sorted." The Postmaster indicated that this method cuts costs and speeds up the job of mail processing.

Five Billion and Counting

from The Population Institute

In the 10 minutes it will take you to read this brochure, more than 2,400 babies will enter the world. Nearly half of them will be born in nations unable or barely able to provide for them.

Over 126 million children were born in 1986. In that same year, the world's population reached five billion for the first time in recorded history. Given current growth rates, it will double again by the year 2050 to 10 billion.

If we do nothing about this population explosion, we must expect to suffer consequences. The environment will be ravaged as we deplete natural resources, nations will be ravaged as we deplete our limited quantities of food, water and fuel. The economic growth of nations will be arrested as countries direct resources to survival rather than domestic unrest which imperils any hope for world peace.

If we close our eyes to the ever-exploding numbers of people born every day into a world unprepared for them, we will gain no ground in our battles against hunger, poverty and early death.

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The population explosion is no longer a prediction. It is a reality.

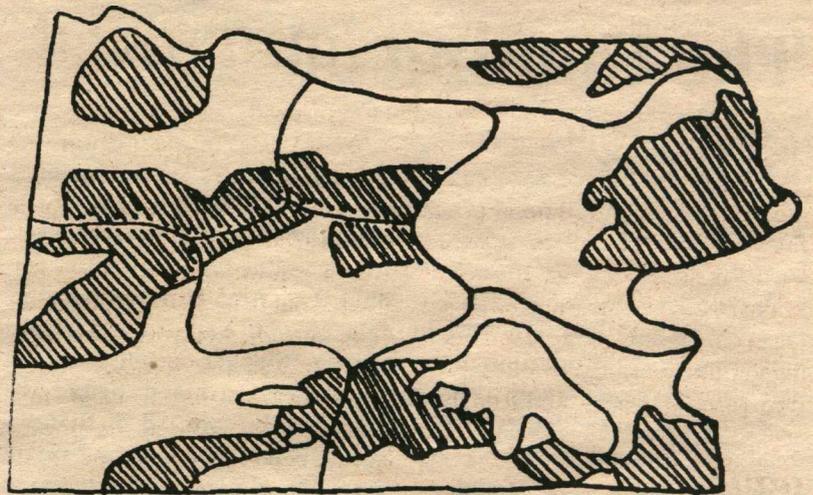
The world increased by eighty-seven million people in 1986, enough people to create a new Akron, Ohio -238,000 people- every day of the year. And although this actually represents a slowing of the population growth rate, consider that 40 percent of the developing world's population is under 15. Three billion young people will enter their reproductive years in the next generation.

Overpopulation produces a terrible irony: having babies produces more death. This year alone we will witness the tragic deaths of 15 mill infants -41,000 every day - before their first birthdays. Many of those children will die because their mothers did not know how to allow appropriate intervals between pregnancies.

Moreover, nearly 1,500 women die every day from the complication of pregnancy and abortion. Many of those deaths would not occur if their victims did not face unwanted pregnancies.

By no later than the year 2020, the combined populations of Asia and Africa will be six to eight billion, significantly more than the current population of our entire planet.

If the growth rate increases, we could be fighting for food, space and shelter with 15 billion people within the next century.



AREAS AFFECTED BY FIRES

Post Fire Yellowstone

by Lorie Palmer

It has been over ten weeks since the fires began at Yellowstone Park in Wyoming. Grass and wildflowers have already begun to sprout in the blackened forests.

People tend to think that fire completely destroys. But according to Ed Lewis, executive director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the fires have actually done much good. He stated that gone from Yellowstone are many of the insect-killed trees. These trees

actually fueled the fires.

These trees are now being eaten by other insects; these are not the same insects that initially killed the trees, but ants, beetles, and termites.

According to John Varley, the park's chief researcher, by next July visitors to the park will not even be able to tell there has been a fire. "Ecologically, strictly ecologically speaking, there is really no down side to this story," said Varley.

Though nearly half of the park's 2.2 million acres have been destroyed, plant vegetation is expected to grow back, 100%, in three to five years.

Animals seem to move back to the forest as soon as the fire passes. Elk, bison, bears and the rest of the park's wildlife will soon roam the park again.

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The Coming of "The Shrew"

by Gina Lindsey

Preparations are now in full swing for the production of the fall play, William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew". The final call-back audition was last Thursday night, and the 32 students who turned out for the play were narrowed to the final 20. The cast list was announced Friday morning, and the first read though practice took place Saturday morning.

The two students in the lead roles of Katherine and Petruchio are Libby Gerdes and Kurt Proctor. Gerdes and Proctor, both seniors, were last seen in a cutting from the same play with the Globe Players' Shakespeare scenes in the spring. The rest of the cast are as follows: Baptista, Jay Remy; Bianca, Brenda Cowly; Vincentio, John Rimby; Lucentio, Michael Roberts; Hortensio, Darrin Grunder; Gremio, John Woodworth; Tranio, Ken Albrecht; Biondello Dan Lawrence; Grumio, Michael Cronrath; Pedant, Bruce Larsen; Curtis, Gina Lindsey; Tailor, Michelle Hurn; and Widow, Stacey Wilton. Also there are a number of servants played by Dana Llafet, Mary Goode, Karen Kraut, and Chris Hardee.

The story of "Taming of the Shrew" is a classic one. Katherine is the shrew and is so foul-tempered that no one wants to

marry her. Everyone instead wants her beautiful and gentle sister, Bianca, as his wife. However, the girls' father Signior Baptista, has decreed that the younger daughter will not be allowed to marry before the elder. Therefore, all of Bianca's suitors band together to find a mate for the testy Kate. The solution to their predicament is discovered in Petruchio, who desires a wealthy match, and uses his cunning, his rapier wit, perseverance, and even some mild physical torment, to tame the shrewish Katherine.

It has been six years since NNC presented a Shakespearean comedy (the last was "Comedy of Errors" in 1982). Director, Dr. Earl Owens explained, "My average is about every five or six years and I get to do a Shakespeare play." Owens continued, "This is one of the plays I've wanted to do for a long time. It's very funny and usually plays very well. It's one of the only three farces Shakespeare ever wrote, and I expect it will be very well received. I also think we have a very strong cast, and I think they'll do very well."

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented to the public in NNC's Science Lecture Hall Friday and Saturday Nov. 18 and 19, at 6:30pm, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30pm, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 11:30 am and Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2:00pm. Tickets will be available at the bookstore.

Box C



NNC Welcomes Poet

by Gaymon Bennett

Northwest Nazarene College will welcome back to the campus Donald Hall, nationally renowned poet, on Monday, November 7. Hall will speak in chapel in College Church at 10:15 a.m. and give a public reading in Feltar Lecture Hall (Wiley Learning Center) at 7:30 p.m.

Those who heard him when he visited NNC during the 1982-83 school year remember him as a fascinating speaker and effective reader whose voice characterizations added drama and humor to the presentation of his poems. His flair for the dramatic made him a popular professor at the University of Michigan for 19 years before he moved to the family farm in New Hampshire to write full time.

Hall is a versatile writer and editor whose works are read by a variety of audiences of all ages. Among his books for children and young adults is the Caldecott Award-winning Oxcart man. His book, Writing Well, is one of the most popular college composition textbooks.

Fathers Playing Catch with Sons is one of his books on sports topics. He has also written a biography of sculptor Henry Moore and reminiscences of his experiences with four well known twentieth-century writers entitled Remembering Poets.

Hall has published about a dozen books of poems himself and has edited several collections of poetry. He regularly contributes poems, as well as stories and essays, to such periodicals as The New Yorker and The Atlantic Monthly. He has also written songs and plays and has edited many scholarly works, the best known of which is probably The Oxford Book of American Literary Anecdotes.

Anyone interested in reading some of Donald Hall's works before his visit to campus will find many in the NNC library. In addition the English department has several of Hall's books available for purchase. If you would be interested in buying one of these books, contact Prof. Gaymon Bennett. The author will be available to autograph copies while he is here.

The Olde Towne Cafe: Neglected Potential

by Eric von Borstel

Imagine, for just a moment, yourself as Lionel Richie. You are preparing to step into your private studio, to record the follow-up to what was your biggest "smash" album yet. At your disposal is without question the best of everything: \$20,000 synthesizers, top-of-the-line digital recording equipment, and (the plush surroundings and accessories (i.e. jacuzis and the like) not withstanding) a staff of twenty-five of the world's finest studio musicians, recording technologists, and custodians - all at your beck and call. Now imagine yourself, in the all-too-familiar style of the artist, spending three months recording forty minutes of the slushiest, most hideously disgraceful adult contemporary trash the pop world has ever seen. (Another instant hit!) (Note: if by some odd stroke of chance you actually enjoy Lionel Richie's work, go back at this point and replace the name with the Beatles, the Ramones, or somebody I like.)

All that potential...all that look...what a waste.

It's not really apparent when the Olde Towne Cafe (in downtown Nampa) actually opened. The restaurant essentially appeared subtle, gradually taking over a run-down feed warehouse, and eventually sprouting a sign, reading simply "Cafe". Externally (with perhaps the exception of the chintzy cardboard "OPEN placard), this is our only hint that the building is anything but a run-down feed warehouse. Enticing.

The overbearing front door, a barn door, opens to yet more potential. Assimilated boardwalk lines the simulated avenue - which

homes several simulated buildings of an Old West town - the jail is there, as are the blacksmith's, the inn, and a general store - all interspersed with tables and chairs, reminders to the patron that he has not actually traveled backwards in time. The overall ambience is not unlike that of Tofteville in Salem's Enchanted Forest, if you're familiar with it (10-to-1 you aren't). Instantaneously, when I first noted this, my face lit up almost embarrassingly. "Gosh, what a neat atmosphere! This is quaint!" I thought. After a moment, however, my face gradually quivered into perplexion. "Wait a second, Why are they playing classic rock?" I shrugged it off.

My companion and I waited...no hint of a waiter...should we seat ourselves?...There's no sign...Eventually a reluctant-looking gentleman showed us to a table.

The evening was, in short, a progressive cascade to disappointment and desire to leave. The service was not only slow, but forgetful as well. The food was not worth the excess salt they (quite deliberately) poured into it. My finger steaks were as chewy as masking tape gets after a while, and the soup (undefinable) of my considerably less-famished escort was really dissatisfying. Even the lighting gave me a headache!! So much potential - extinguished.

Don't ever eat at the Old Towne Cafe. It's perceptual come-on is tempting - even briefly satiating - but resist your instincts. Like Lionel Richie does with his albums every couple of years, the management tosses all the establishment's promise out the window; they blow it. And not even the best radio airplay or multi-media promotion could ever bring it up to par.

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Petra This Means War Micheal W. Smith

by John Leach

The grammy award-winning Christian rock group "Petra" is coming back to Nampa to rock our campus for Christ. They came to NNC in 1982 and some people are still talking about that concert.

I promise you that Petra has kept up with the times. They have one of the best stage shows in all of Christian music (they require over 400amps of power for lights and sound). They have also gone through some personnel changes that have added more depth to the group including: John Schlitt, who replaced Greg X. Voltz as lead singer. Schlitt comes from the secular hardrock band "Head East." He has a powerful testimony of God's grace. Ronnie Cates has just replaced Mark Kelly on bass this summer. These two join the three older members of the quintet including: Bob Hartman, who is the songwriter, lead guitarist and founder of the sixteen year old band. Louis Weaver, who by-the-way is a Trevecca Nazarene College

graduate, (how's that for Nazarene trivia?) Weaver is an outstanding drummer for Petra. And John Lowrey, formerly from the "Joe English Band", is a spectacular keyboardist. Together, these five make one solid band. Petra also travels with a dozen support personnel.

Petra's current album, This Means War, was number one on the CCM album chart for six months. Petra will soon be releasing another album.

This will be a great show, but it will be more than a show. Petra is a ministry. They preach and sing about total commitment to Christ and His cause, which should be the cause of the church. This cause being the battle between God and sin. This means war!

Let us not take this concert too lightly, God wants to work through Petra to speak to the hearts of students, prospective students, and other visitors from the Treasure Valley who have not heard the Good News. Let us be in prayer about this concert; miracles can happen when God's people pray.

by Craig Stensgaard

Michael W. Smith's latest release "i 2 eye," is a creative mix of steady funk/pop style rhythms matched together with some lyrics that really turn your head.

I am writing this article from a perspective that most NNC students can't relate with. You see, I am one of the few who, before last week, had never listened to a Michael W. Smith record before. Yes, I'm a Christian, but I just never got ahold of one of his tapes. However, I did know that he sang that song called "Friends". You know, the one every Jr. High girl has sung at one time or another in church on Sunday night.

My favorite tune on the whole tape is the first song on the flip side, "Live and Learn". This song has a very unique beginning and is very well balanced with the incredible horn section that filled in. It's funky style that kicks-in hard gets your feet going right away. (Oop's, but no one saw me.) I really appreciate artists who print their lyrics in the cover of the tape. If you read the words to his songs before you listen to the tape, it brings new meaning to his songs.

Mainly I was impressed with Michael's musicians. I was prepared to hear a lot of electronic drum sounds along with heavy, heavy keyboards. Instead I was surprised by the sounds of incredibly articulate drumming by Michael's drummer, Paul Leim. The horn section that played on various tunes sounded great and reminded me a lot of the Tower of Power Horns that played with Huey Lewis and The News last year.

Another interesting twist was the song "I hear Leasha". It is about a 16 year old girl who died in 1988 named Leasha Heaston. There is a quote in the tape cover from her sister that is obviously very emotional. This song is powerful.

Michael is associated with Reunion Records and the entire album was recorded at various studios in Nashville and Franklin TN. For my first exposure to his music I was really impressed! I would recommend this tape to all Christians as well as Non-Christians who want more than just good music to listen to.

Winesburg, Ohio

You have eighteen credits this term, you are studying for mid-term exams, you work fifteen hours a week, you are involved in numerous extracurricular activities and yet there is something missing. You have been dying to experience the pleasure of mental activity and physical relaxation that can only be achieved through the reading of a good book! But wait... aren't most good books the length of Tolstoy's War and Peace? How will you ever fit it into your schedule? The solution is easy! There are many good books that are only two hundred and fifty pages or less! One such book is Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio.

Winesburg, Ohio is a small mid-west town similar to most small towns. Winesburg is inhabited by solitary, emotionally troubled

people that Anderson labels "grotesques." Anderson defines these "grotesques" as "the people (who) took one of the truths to himself, called it his truth, and tried to live his life by it, he became a grotesque and the truth he embraced became a falsehood" (Winesburg, Ohio, p.24). These "grotesques" reveal their truths to a major character, George Willard, and thus their stories are told.

Winesburg, Ohio is a well told, interesting and entertaining novel. Sherwood Anderson is a good story teller who has influenced the style of such writers as John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and many others. I would encourage everyone wanting to read a good, thin book to read Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio.

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IN YOUR FACE

But you, dear friends, must... (learn) to pray in the power and strength of the Holy Spirit. Jude 20

School Trains Pastors in Moscow
Since its interception in 1968, the correspondence school of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists in Moscow has graduated 500 pastors and deacons and 100 church musicians. The three year program for pastors and deacons has a fixed enrollment of 100 students. Each year one-third of them graduate and new students are admitted to replace them. A section of the school is set up to prepare and produce music literature for congregations, church choirs, and orchestras. As a result of their work, the Baptist publication department plans to publish a 450- to 500- page collection of hymn and anthem arrangements this year.

Damaging religious property or interfering with someone's free exercise of religion is now a federal offense subject to fines and prison sentences if interstate activity is involved. In recently amending the U.S. Code, members of Congress pointed to increase incidents of religious violence and vandalism.

Fires of dissent are raging throughout the United Church of Canada over a report on sexuality to be voted on next month by the 388 commissioners to the UCC general council in Victoria, British Columbia. Among other things the report -- release in March -- recommends that "sexual orientation, in and of itself, it not a barrier to participation in all aspects of the life and ministry of the church, including the

ordered ministry." In numerous cities across Canada, groups of clergy (many of them theologically liberal) and churches have gone public with protests, many have warned they will leave the UCC if the report is approved, and some have threatened to organize a splinter denomination. Parish minister Don Hansford of London, Ontario, says people are "wanting to know where the hell the United Church is in this day and age." His view sums up the issue: "No gays in our pulpits, pure and simple."

Rebels of Uganda's Holy Spirit Movement release seven kidnapped priests and nuns after the Catholic Church met their demands for medical supplies.

Billy Graham Visits Amity Press
Billy Graham visited the new Amity Printing Press near Nanjing on his recent trip to China. I have heard so much about this project, but to really comprehend its meaning, I had to see it. "Thanks be to God," said Dr. Graham. By the end of May, 300,000 Bibles had been printed and distributed. There are orders for 200,000 New Testaments with Psalms in the simplified script that is now in common use throughout China.

Suspected communist assassins gunned down a Filipino Catholic parish pastor in the southern Philippines, a Manila newspaper reported.

Nicaragua suspended Radio Catolica in Managua indefinitely following the station's coverage of protests in the city of Nandaime,

where there were dozens of arrests and injuries. Saninista authorities accused the Catholic Church station of airing false reports and endangering internal security. Church officials called the action "un-just" and suggested it might be a reprisal for a recent pastoral letter in which the country's bishops criticized the regime. The station had been closed Jan. 1986 to Oct. 1987 for allegedly violating press laws.

India's new law on the "prevention of misuse" of religious institutions bans political activity in places of worship, the diversion of religious funds to political parties, the use of such places to shelter criminal offenders to store weapons, and the building of fortifications in such places. Although it is in response to recent troubles involving Sikh militants, the law applies to all faiths.

As expected, the Church of England General Synod voted to admit women to the priesthood, despite opposition from Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, who warned it could split the church. The close vote, 299 to 216 (bishops 28-21, clergy 137-102, laity 134-93), may mean the cause is in trouble: before any women can be ordained, a second vote must be taken in 1992 and will require a two-thirds majority.

A Hostage and a Bible
Roger Augue, a Frenchman who was held hostage in Lebanon, reports that he was given a Bible in English by one of his captors. Although he was not a believer before his capture, he held fast to the comfort of the Bible while chained in darkness 23 hours a day and being denied water for long stretches of time. Augue says that the one who

gave him the Bible did him a blessed service, for it kept him from losing his sanity. He prayed every day and learned the Psalms in English by heart.

Financially troubled Baptist Hospital in Managua, Nicaragua turned down hundreds of thousands of dollars in U.S. government assistance, saying the funds come from the same government that financed the strife of Contra rebels.

Baptists bounded to 35.41 million baptized members last year, a 4.07% increase, reports the Baptist World Alliance in a study of its 137 constituent bodies. Some Baptist denominations in Korea, India, Honduras, the Dominican Republic, and Togo reported increases ranging from 50% to nearly 130%. In North America (29.44 million), the highest gain was registered by the predominantly black National Baptist Convention in the U.S.A., Inc. (from 6.8 million to 7.7 million, a 13.2% increase).

More than 400 plans to evangelize the world by the end of this century exist among various Christian groups, notes Thomas Wang of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization. He has called for greater cooperation and coordination among the groups. A consultation will be held in January.

Asia's population will hit the 3 billion mark next month, say researchers, who note seven Asian babies are born every second. Adequate food supplies, care for the elderly, and evangelization are among chief concerns cited by religious groups.

Up to 200,000 per rally attend a week-long crusade in Kenya con-

ducted by German Pentecostal Evangelist Reinhard Bonnke. Government-run Voice of Kenya radio and TV broadcast two live services. A number of government officials attended, including President Daniel Arap Moi, who himself has dabbled in evangelism. The meeting was coordinated by Campus Crusade for Christ and sponsored by top church leaders.

A 103-year-old ex-tribal chief married his 75-year-old sweetheart in Nairobi Presbyterian church after 56 years of living together. He'd been excommunicated for having two wives (his father had 40). One wife died in 1965, but he just recently reconciled with the church. Its requirement for restoration: a church wedding with his second wife. The bridegroom has 17 children, 90 grandchildren, 152 great grandchildren, and three great, great grandchildren.

It costs Florida \$3.17 million to execute a prisoner but \$515,964 to jail one for life (40 years), said the Miami Herald, citing the cost of years of appeals. Florida has the nation's largest death row, with 296 awaiting death, 36 of them for more than 10 years. Only two persons were executed in the past 2 years. Half of the states death sentences are overturned on appeal.

Floridian Melvin Wilcox wants to raise \$2.5 billion to recreate Jerusalem on 25,000 arid acres in central Texas as an evangelistic and spiritual nurture project.



PROCLAIM '88

by Steve Weeks, Multnomah student
PROCLAIM '88 Director

Praise God for all that He has done since last year's conference! The results have been seen in many ways, not the least being the recruitment which mission agencies were able to do. What is perhaps more exciting is the increased commitment to prayer and to completing the task of world evangelization. On 19 of the 59 campuses which attended (that's about half of all the campuses in the Northwest!) stu-

dent leaders have established or are seeking to establish a missions committee which will call students to integrate their lives around Christ's Lordship and the proclamation of His kingdom to all peoples. The movement which has been simmering is beginning to boil!

I emphasize the beginning because that's where we fit in. We are standing on the threshold of completing the task of proclaiming Christ's kingdom to all peoples. In order to see this through, our supreme joy must remain our love for Christ,

expressed in our total submission to His Lordship. Not only is this so, but our joy will be made complete as our peers participate in unity with us, acknowledging Christ's Lordship and completing the work He has given us to do. The time has come for us to call on the whole body of Christ to honor His Lordship and as a result proclaim His kingdom to all peoples.

PROCLAIM '88 is being held for this purpose and no other. Our theme this year is "The earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord" looking forward to that day when all

peoples will participate in His praise and every tongue will confess His Lordship. Everyone has a place at the conference. Those who are already planning on going or staying can meet with others to learn and share about effective ways of mobilizing our peers. Those who have not made a commitment to Christ's Lordship and His agenda for world evangelization can be brought face to face with Him. Join with us in praying that God will be pleased to use this conference for His ends. To Him be the glory!

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God Still Provides a Way

by Fred Fullerton
Campus Ministries Director

The most helpless feeling I have had in my life came over me Thursday, September 29th. It hit me as I was awakened by my wife's anxiety-filled voice exclaiming, "Fred! It's six o'clock!" Normally those words don't affect me, let alone move me on a typical morning. This wasn't a typical morning. On this particular morning we should have been at the airport boarding a 6:30am non-stop flight to Chicago. The alarm had been set for 4:00am. I have come to realize in a fresh way that while alarms can be set time-wise, alarms do need to be activated to go off at the appointed hour. You guessed it, yours truly forgot to flip the switch that would bring the alarm to life at 4:00am "I suddenly had that helpless feeling" (sung to the tune of "You Lost That Lovin' Feeling")

The flight was a family affair as we were to be headed for Buffalo, New York and then on to Toronto, Canada by car for my brother-in-law's wedding. My daughter, Carla, was to be the flower girl. All of my wife's brothers and her sister would be there along with her parents. We were looking forward to a mini-family reunion at the wedding.

Packed bags, three airline tickets, but no airplane due to the late awakening spells panic and frustration. I called the airline and

explained our dilemma. The seasoned voice of the ticket agent responded with three options for the Fullertons.

Option 1: Reroute us to Buffalo another way which would necessitate the writing of three new tickets, one-way, for a mere \$675.00 each. (gulp) Option 2: Take air tickets to another airline's later flight through Salt Lake City and take the chance of them refusing those tickets (we have the cheaper non-refundable, non-changeable type tickets) and end up having to pay the \$675.00 or more each for new tickets. (gulp,gulp) Option 3: Go on "stand by" status with our airline in Boise for a flight to Denver; in Denver go on "stand by" for a flight to Chicago; in Chicago, go on "stand by" for a flight to Buffalo. (gasp!) I then inquired about the available seat status of those flights. the seasoned voice responded with following "encouraging" news: Boise to Denver - 1 seat available
Denver to Chicago - overbooked
Chicago to Buffalo - overbooked

Now wasn't that special? Not really. We couldn't afford options one and two. Option three sounded like an invitation to get stranded in one of those cities and be forced to purchase expensive one-way tickets to make it to the rehearsal and wedding.

We went with option three. Many prayers were sent up that day. I felt guilty praying for help realizing that I was the cause of the predicament. But I also felt a quiet

confidence that somehow we would make our destination without having to plop the "plastic money" down for new tickets.

God provided a way. In Boise there were seven people on "stand by" status. The flight had eight empty seats after confirmed ticket holders had boarded. In Denver, we were the last three people to board a DC-10. The agent found two empty first class seats, and one seat in the back. In Chicago, we were the last three to board the plane again. Again the agent found three seats- two in first class and one in the back. You can probably guess who rode in the back on those last two flights. Who says God doesn't have a sense of humor! We arrived in Buffalo at 11:00pm ten hours later than initially scheduled, but we arrived! God provided a way. He answered our frantic prayers for help. When we were vulnerable, God was available. He has established a history of providing a way for those that call upon His name in faith. The Bible is full of accounts of God providing a way when situations looked impossible.

"Fred, was your faith strong to begin with that day?" No, my faith was weak. I had my doubts. It's a bit unnerving to be the last three people in the boarding area for three consecutive flights. But for three "stand bys" that Thursday, God stood by and provided a way for us. And no matter what the situation is that you're facing now, He will provide a way for you. Trust Him. Wait patiently... Check out Psalm 37... And check your alarm clock setting...

Gospel According to John

By Wong Zumwalt

We laugh at Melvin Wilcox's desire to build Jerusalem in Texas for \$2.5 billion. His desire to build and spend is comically sad. He must consider this to be a priority issue in God's mind in order to justify the expenditure of God's resources in this way.

We have trouble laughing at home though. In much the same fashion, we spend piles of money on buildings. We revamp, improve, re-carpet, discard, replace, and add color. Our reasoning is simple. We love spending on ourselves. We guise it very well, as did Melvin, by calling it necessary for "evangelistic and spiritual-nurture", when in reality it does very little of either.

We have fallen into a fog. We are satisfied to perpetuate the status quo. The urgency of the task seems to have little meaning to us in Nampa. We continue building and spending money as though it were correct to allow the task to be addressed by another generation. We act as if God's number one concern is not the lost who have never heard of Jesus and the salvation He brings.

I must conclude sadly that we in Nampa don't want to see Christ's return any time soon. The only reason He hasn't come so far is because He doesn't want anyone to miss out. How quickly are we rushing to see that everyone's heard? Perhaps that's the problem. Everyone we associate with has heard.

He gave a commission to be completed, not a comment to be quoted. Yet, we reason that since it hasn't been completed so far, it can be delayed. In the back of our minds some sort of bizarre, lazy Universalism has crept in, convincing us that the masses will get there somehow. And though we are told that Christ will not return until all peoples of the world hear the Good News of the Kingdom, we roll over, re-pad our chairs and throw crumbs to the special interest group called missions.

WORTH PRAYING ABOUT

compiled by John Willis Zumwalt

Without a doubt one of the most key activities a Christian can be involved in is prayer. In Acts 6 we see the disciples ("The Twelve") delegating responsibility in order to concentrate on prayer, teaching, and preaching. As the disciples had, we all have pressing demands on our time. These demands may even be excellent endeavors for God and of God. Yet, if they use up all one's time for prayer, they need to be re-evaluated. Free yourself up for some time of prayer. Gather with friends or on your own. Just pray!

Pray for:

Unreached people in Kulu Valley, India where most residents have never heard of Jesus Christ.

The Family Friendship Ministry, which matches volunteers with people in need through a period of rehabilitation.

BRAZIL: School coordinator Steve Burden has an urgent need for more teachers to instruct missionary kids this fall. Ask God to send these teachers.

The battle against meningitis in Chad, where some 175 deaths have occurred in recent months.

The Ethnic Senior Leaders Conference, October 17-20, in San Bernardino, California.

CAMAROOON: Local Christians now have government approval to form a Bible translation association. Pray that God will use this group to promote more Scripture translation.

Protection from arrest or harassment for Christians in China, and that the gospel will continue to spread there.

Albania, self-declared atheistic state, that might become more open to the gospel.

EQUADOR: Neil and Ruth Wiebe rejoice that the first draft of the

Chachi New Testament is now completed. Pray as their co-translators labor with them to finish the translation task.

Angola, where some \$110 million in food and other aid will be needed for war recovery.

Nazarene church leaders in Haiti, hope to start 88 new churches this year.

PHILIPPINES: Jeanne and Helen Miller report that 15 Mamanwas were baptized and 13 children dedicated last Palm Sunday. Praise God for this response and pray that more Mamanwas would trust in the Lord.

Famine relief programs in Ethiopia which are helping people to feed themselves.

The more than 1000 Kampuchean refugees in Thailand who have turned to Christ in the last two years.

NORTH AMERICA: Dick and Carla Bartsch with the Mesquakie people of Iowa rejoice that one language helper is showing greater interest in the translation, but more helpers are needed.

The awakening and renewal of the students and faculty at NNC to the Lordship of Christ.

Freedom to evangelize in Bangladesh despite rising opposition.

collected from World Vision and In Other Words

Disgrace of a Champion

by Robin Milakovich

On Saturday, September 21, 1988 the greatest race of the century was about to take place. The strongest of archrivals, Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis had a score to settle, to see who would be crowned as the World's Fastest Human. I was anticipating, better yet- dreaming of this moment: the Olympic Finals of the Men's 100 meters. All summer long while in Yugoslavia I followed Johnson and Lewis. Everyday I checked the sports section to see if "Big Ben" was racing. I knew about Johnson's defeats in Europe over the summer. I wasn't bothered because I knew the real race was the one in Seoul.

Being a sprinter from Canada, it was only natural for me to idolize Ben Johnson. When I was a junior in high school, my track coach made me imitate Johnson's start. After a couple months of practice, my performance had im-

proved. I was provided the opportunity to train with Simon Fraser University athletes in the summer of 1985. While there, I was invited to hear Johnson's personal coach of 14 years. Charlie Francis speak. To be in the presence of one of the greatest sprint coaches in the world filled me up with pride. I, as well as thousands of other sprinters in Canada, looked forward to the day Ben Johnson would run past Carl Lewis.

It took 9.79 seconds for Ben Johnson to cover 100 meters. He clipped four one-hundredths of a second off of his world record of 9.83 set last year at the World Championships in Rome. Seventy thousand people witnessed one of the greatest feats of man from just a few hundred feet away. Another 2 billion watched on their television sets. Ben Johnson, my idol, was the fastest man in the world!

Seventy-two hours later a friend approached me with the

news, Ben Johnson had tested positive for steroids. I didn't believe it at first, but then other people came up to me with the same story. At first I was shocked, then disappointed, then dumfounded. Why? He could have been one of the most rich and praised athletes ever. The winner of the Olympic 100 meters is projected to make 10 million dollars in endorsements. He pulled his hamstring earlier in the year, and possibly felt that steroid use would help him heal more rapidly. Still, why would someone run the risk of getting caught in front of so many people in the most prestigious of athletic events? As a result, Johnson's medal was revoked and he has been suspended from all international meets for two years. What a price to pay.

At the end of the race Ben Johnson held his index finger in the air, symbolizing that he was "Number 1". Unfortunately, in this case he is the number one loser.

Thrills, Chills, Kills

by Julie Veatch

Have you seen Becky Dix's soaring C-slides? Have you noticed Kerri Kennel's incredible sets? Or how about Polly Pomeroy's intense kills? Nikki Riggs' unstoppable middle hits? Cathy Curtis' marvelous blocks? Doreen Van Beeks beautiful spikes? Wendy Blauvelt's powerful service aces? Or how about J.J. Wallace's fabulous defensive moves? If not, your NNC experience is not complete!

This year's season is now well under way with a promising year in store. Three new freshmen have been added to last year's returning squad. The team is said to hold stable leadership from their upperclassmen. Freshman Nikki Riggs stressed that, "We are a close team and we get along well." In spite of a few discouraging losses the team has stayed very quite positive and motivated throughout the season. The girls, along with Coach

Mona Lewis, have been working hard to smooth out any wrinkles that may stand in the way of a winning record. J.J. Wallace, a back row defensive player, believes that, "We need to work on our mental toughness -- to put the other team away when we are ahead -- instead of sometimes letting up."

The most recent highlight of the season has been their first place victory at our own NNC Invitational tournament on October 2. The competing teams consist of College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon State College, Whitworth College, and NNC. We will also be hosting a Cascade Conference Tournament October 28-29 in our gym. The team is looking forward to the weekend of October 14-15, when they will travel to Anchorage, Alaska to play Alaska Pacific University. Many home games will be coming up in the near future. Take a study break and come to see the team in action.

The Olympic Dream

by Scott Hammel

Ah yes, the Olympics. So many pleasant memories rush through my mind when I ponder past Olympics. It seems as though every four years I go on a serious health binge- sparked by the Olympics I'm sure. Some reflections:

1976- I can't remember specific performances, but I do recall making the decision to be in the next Olympics. My training consisted of running laps around the backyard. In no time I was setting world records in the "porch to the back fence" dash. Unfortunately my desire burned out after about a week and a half of heavy workouts. One Winter Olympics note- I had the biggest crush on Dorothy Hamill. I got over that recently.

1980- Thanks to the lousy stinking Russians (or was it lousy stinking Jimmy Carter?) I wasn't able to get caught up in my once-every-four-years athletic dream. But through time, and the Goodwill Games, I've matured and I now know that the Soviet Union is filled with human beings like you and me.

1984- Those lousy stinking Soviets had the nerve not to show up to our L.A. party! Oh well- I got plenty of exercise running in and out of the 9 or 10 McDonalds in Spokane collecting my free Big Macs, small fries, and medium cokes over and over and over again.

On to 1988. Seoul, Korea. Things are back to normal. Three days into the competition I went out and bought a pair of running shoes. And I ran one mile! (I didn't want to push it). Two days later my roommate and I decided we were going to be on the U.S. Swim Team for 1992 so we purchased swim goggles. I swam five laps. On to Barcelona!

By now you must be wondering, "just who are these athletes, who could persuade one man to strive for such heights?" Well, let's start with Janet Evans. That girl is unbelievable. What incredible stamina! She's kind of cute too. She's got those "Debbie Gibson" chipmunk cheeks. Then there's Greg Louganis. Despite all the rumors that he is gay, he is quite the stud. Anyone who can come back and spin within three

inches of a diving board after bashing his head on the same board couldn't be gay. Phoebe Mills, a member of the U.S. Women's Gymnastic Team that was robbed of the bronze medal by the lousy stinking East German team on a technicality, went out and won her own bronze medal on the balance beam. That's amazing, since the balance beam is twelve feet off the ground and only a half an inch wide (I think). There were plenty of other heroes as well. The U.S. Men's Volleyball Team, the Women's Basketball Team, the Baseball Team, boxers Kennedy McKinney, Andrew Maynard, Ray Mercer, and especially Roy Jones. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, "Sweet legs but Ugly Fingernails" Florence Griffith-Joyner, Joe DeLoach, Steve Lewis, Kim Gallagher, Roger Kingdom, Andre Phillips, Louise Ritter, and yes even Carl Lewis. Plus there are many more that I'm sure I forgot.

Of course, an Olympics wouldn't be an Olympics without a couple disappointments and a negative. The negative is Mary Decker Tabb Slaney Evert Lloyd Smith. Why can't this lady run a

Newest Arrival

by Kari Perkins

Dave Foster, former NNC soccer player, recently volunteered his help as assistant coach for the 1988 soccer season. His duties will include: running practice, executing drills, and advising the fullbacks.

Foster, 23, has played soccer for sixteen years in the position as a fullback. Before coming to NNC, he played for Fort Steilma- com Community College in Washington. There he won awards for

race without any excuses? What a crybaby! The disappointments were the men's 4 x 100 relay, Anthony Hembrick's forfeiture in the boxing ring, and the Men's Basketball Team. I was convinced the night after our loss to the Soviet Union that I wasn't going to watch the Olympics any more. The hurt was comparable to Seattle losing to Denver (Denver being the Soviets of course). But I did keep watching, because during the Olympics there is a true feeling of goodwill between people from countries that supposedly hate each which you never see anywhere else. At least not on television.

First Team All-District and most valuable player. His last two years were spent here at NNC where he won most valuable player award for two consecutive seasons.

Foster says he plans to use this experience at NNC to prepare him for future plans of full-time coaching in larger colleges. "I don't miss the playing, and I enjoy coaching more because I have a different mindset. I don't get so worked up as I did when I was playing," stated Foster.

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Intramural Football

by Scott Hammel

Saturday, October 1st marked the opening weekend of Intramural Flag Football action. There were plenty of questions to be answered, since the league format is completely different from years past. Rather than stick with the rapidly deteriorating society format the Intramural Directors decided after much deliberation to form new teams through a combined process of random selection and a draft. From the results of week one it appears that the new structure will prove to be far more successful. Eighty-eight players turned out to play, compared to an estimated forty players per week

last year.

The first game of the year matched the Packers against the Buccaneers. Both teams showed strong signs of rustiness on offense as they struggled to a 0-0 tie for most of the game. It appeared as though the game was headed for overtime when the Buccaneers' Dave Miner intercepted a pass and ran it 40 yards for the winning touchdown with only two seconds remaining. Final Score: Buccaneers 6 Packers 0.

Game Two threw together the Cardinals and the Lions. If there were any questions about their offenses they were answered during the first three possessions as

the Lions jumped ahead 14 to 6. However, the Cardinals, led by Brad "the Snake" Schwin, settled down in the second half and proved too tough for the Lions, winning 24-14.

Next up were the Chargers versus the "rock it to ya" Jets. This proved to be the game of safeties, two by the Chargers' Brian Reckling and one by the Jets' Alex "Soul Train" Allen. Team balance was the key for the Chargers as they coasted to a 24 to 8 victory.

The final battle of the day pitted the Falcons against the Chiefs. At halftime it was still a game, tied at 6-6. Unfortunately for the Falcons, there was a second half. The Chiefs ran off what is believed

to be an Intramurals record 30 points in one half, rolling to a 36 to 6 win.

Though the final two scores might not suggest it, the teams this year are far more even than in the past. What this means is that there should be a lot of exciting games in the weeks to come.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Eddie Castledine (Cardinals) 3 TD catches.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Brian Reckling (Charges) 2 Safeties, constant pressure.

PLAY OF THE WEEK: Dave Miner's fifty yard interception return to win the game.

Hope for Women's Soccer

by The Jackhammer

The '88 Women's Soccer Team may just put to rest the question of whether or not it was a good idea to start a women's soccer team at NNC. Now in its 4th season, the NNC team is starting to hold its own in the league. Rarely does a new team, have great success in their first few years - in terms of win-loss percentages. Every team starts from the bottom and builds up. As the NNC teams get more years of league play under their belts, the more they get recognized. The more they get recognized, the more recruits NNC gets. This year's team has added a talented crop of freshmen (as well as new upperclassmen who have joined) to go with the experienced returning players. This mix provides the team with the ingredients it needs to play competitively with the likes of perennial powers Warner Pacific and Willamette University.

The girls team has played well despite nagging injuries to several players. Injuries seem to plague the team every year, but this year it is much more frustrating due to the higher expectations expressed by everyone. The women's soccer team is worthy of your respect and support, and the games are actually exciting to watch for a change. So come on out and support the Crusaders in their last home game of the year, October 22nd versus Linfield College.



Youth and Building Year

by Gale Zickefoose

The NNC Men's Soccer team is 3 and 6 in overall standings and 1 and 2 in District play as of October 1, 1988. As a member of the team I would give you my opinion on why our record shows a mostly losing effort. Opinions go, one doesn't usually cover all area of the field. So, I asked some of the veterans on the team what their thoughts were on why we are 3 and 6.

Senior Captain and 2nd team All American Jay Forseth summed up his opinion on our record in one word, "Youth." He added that, "We have a lack of players in key positions. Four players are starting out of their normal positions."

Dale Huemoeller began his statement with "Freshmen, freshmen, freshmen, sophomores,

sophomores, and more freshmen. etc." To echo Jay, again the word is youth. Dale also said that, "the desire isn't there for a number of these young players. Being one of only two seniors, this creates difficulty for success."

I'll have to agree with both Jay and Dale. We're a young team. We've only four True upperclassmen on the squad. With youth comes inexperience. A different set of seven underclassmen have started every game for us. With eleven men on the field that's more than half the team that lacks experience. Experience or lack of it is most noticeable by the way a team plays together. We lacked experience early in the season. Therefore, we didn't play well together. Although as the season has progressed we've begun to look more like a team. Two of our losses came by one point margin. In both of those games we played well and as a

team. we've got the potential but the youth is still there.

Captain Rob Warnell mentioned something similar when he said, "We're getting better. Things are starting to come together and we're playing more like a team."

Junior, Robin Milakovich, reasoned, "We're a young team and we need more experience. We've had a lot of chances that we haven't capitalized on. Hopefully, we'll begin to capitalize before the end of the season."

So, you can see that we've got a tough situation on the Men's Soccer team. This is probably the time to say, "This is a building year." It's been frustrating and Ken McNamara summed up his frustration when asked his opinion on our 3 and 6 record, "No comment." Frustration, youth, a whole season. It's times like these that build character.



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Gazebo- mania

by Doug Funk

There is a new addition to the NNC Campus. You may have noticed the new gazebo on the lawn just east of the student center. The gazebo was a project co-sponsored by the NNC Alumnus Women's Auxiliary, and the graduating class of 1987. The Women's Auxiliary does a project of this type every couple of years to enhance the aesthetic appeal of the NNC campus. The last project donated by the Women's Auxiliary was the stained glass window in front of the Administration building.

The gazebo itself was built by Jim Hartman of Plant Services. He spent many hours this summer hand-crafting the gazebo with the assistance of Steven Reese. The landscaping around the gazebo was done by the Plant Services summer crew. The project cost about \$3,000 not including labor;

There was a ceremony to dedicate the gazebo on Tuesday, October 11. More was said about the gazebo itself by the Alumni Association, and the women's Auxiliary at the service.

Brick- house

by Christie Mitchell

The Brick House, formerly known as the President's house, will acquire new carpet, paint, and furniture.

According to NNC senior Timothy Sheppard, redecorating has been long overdue because of the major lack of funding. Students have been raising money through donations and fund-raising.

"We're trying to get a wide range of people this year," Sheppard continued. Each term the house will host an all-school party.

Interested students must complete the registration form located on the bulletin board in the NNC Student Center.

This year residents of the Brick House will record the names of students who use the facilities.

The house will be open Monday through Saturday each with a different time schedule.

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in their third term. And something ought to be done about that if we claim to have a low student-faculty ratio and small classes where students get personal attention.

But most of our programs are good; some are excellent. Professors care about their students; most are good teachers. Many classes are small enough to permit interaction among students as well as close relationships with professors.

And the quality of the education is generally as high here as anywhere. As an undergraduate, I had no plans to attend graduate school, but when I did, I sailed through. In fact, I found grad school easier than NNC. And I had a distinct advantage over my fellow students from state school backgrounds. When, for example, a professor talked about the Calvinist influence in American literature, I understood perfectly well what puzzled others in the class.

My experience wasn't unique. Elizabeth Martin, a recent English major graduate, won a fellowship to Brown University, where, she said, she seemed to be the only one with a liberal arts background. Jim Zimbleman, a physics major who graduated in the mid-70s and now works in the space program, told students in chapel a couple of years ago that he not only got an excellent science education at NNC but that his general requirements, such as history and literature, gave him a significant advantage in graduate school and in the workplace.

A point that Nemko makes in his book, and I would emphasize, is that students get out of an education what they invest in it. A college is not a pharmacy, dispensing pills of facts, but a mine where students dig out knowledge. And in the final analysis, a student can dig out a high quality education at any good school.

P.S. If you do discover any ivy sprouting around here, pull it out. We can get along very well without it.

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