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"Creative writers are always greater than the causes they represent." - E. M. Forster



The Senior class council Works on their homecoming float: David Fillmore, Bryon Hemphill, Heather Pauly, Jeff Hibbard and Greg Cullen. Not Pictured: Jon Remy, Gina Lindsey and Rhonda Gerdes.

## Students Recall Homecoming Memories

by Kari Perkins

"From tug-of-war to turkey dinners, NNC students reflect on homecoming memories."

Homecoming at NNC is like finding yourself on a grand red sleigh covered with a shimmering blanket of powdery snow. In front of you is a team of reindeer kicking up their hooves waiting to leap through the skies. Behind you rests colorful stacks of toys of all shapes and sizes. And beside you is a jolly rosy-cheeked man whose smile and bellows of laughter cause you heart to bounce up a grin in return. He's a marvelous sight to behold, but his soft, white beard doesn't capture your attention, nor does his bright red suit covering his abundant tummy, but it's his cheery spirit that you remember most.

As the years pass on and faces surrounding the campus change, the spirit of homecoming never fades. For young and old alike, Thanksgiving at NNC paints lasting pictures in our minds of roasting turkey dinners, exciting basketball games, long awaited class reunions, fun parades, beautiful coronations, and rugged class competitions.

For John Leach, ASNNC Social Vice President, these memories began when he was only 6 years old. His older brother attended NNC so he looked forward to the annual Thanksgiving trip to Nampa. John recounts, "I was always impressed by the spirit on campus and all the activities...Ultimately, that's what brought me to NNC."

Homecoming played a different role for Liz Zechariah. She was never involved in high school until she helped build a float. So when the freshman class advertised for help, Zechariah happily pitched in. Recalling that experience with a smile on her face, she stated, "It made me feel involved and it helped me come out of my shell...Our float even won that year!"

Junior, Tina Rikansrud's fondest memory was of a turkey dinner. A group of friends gathered at Joe Rimmer's house to share their potluck meal around a table covered with a snoopy sheet. Tina laughed and said, "It was so typical...the boys even played football after dinner."

Next to memories of a traditional turkey dinner presides thoughts of thrilling basketball

games, especially for players Bobby Egger and Mike Everingham. Egger can still hear the 4,000 fan's going wild in 1986 when he was one of the five called for starting line-up. "After two months of hard work and preparation, homecoming makes it all worth it." As for Everingham, he can also still feel "the sheer excitement of playing in front of 4,000 people."

According to Gale Zickefoose, the referees say NNC has the loudest and best fans in the district. "I like living up to that," states Zickefoose as he recalls his traditional front row seat with his buddies during homecoming.

One past freshman homecoming princess remembers (but would like to forget) the coronation at half-time of the basketball game. "Twenty minutes before I was to walk out, I put on my formal dress, and it wouldn't zip...it was too small! I panicked...I felt like crying...but it was funny in a sickening way."

Overall, homecoming's dearest memories are filled with a spirit of love from family and friends. For LaDawn Ames it's a special time of year because, "it's my birthday and all my relatives come to see me."

## 52nd Performance

by Lorie Palmer

College Church is sure to attract another full house crowd this year as College Choir, some members of the community and an orchestra, put on the 52nd annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Marvin Stallcop.

The Choir is made up of 120 members and the orchestra consists of 25 people. College Choir has been working on the "Messiah" all term. The choir learned a new chorus each week.

This year's musical will feature four soloists from around the community: Soprano soloist will be Vicki Wikoff. She is a two year Nampa resident and teaches voice part time at NNC. She received her training in California and Arkansas. The alto soloist will be Marlene Friesen. She teaches voice and choir at Nampa Christian High School and is a graduate of NNC. While she attended NNC, she was a member of the Northwesterners. She plays the piano at Nampa First. Taking on the job of tenor soloist will be Bosiean, David

Carlson. He is a well known soloist throughout the community and sings in the Boise Master Chorale. He also is a lead singer/soloist in the United Methodists' Cathedral of the Rockies Choir. He received his degrees in Iowa, and participates in music "part-time" as he is a computer specialist. NNC's own Dr. Marvin Bloomquist will be bass soloist. He is the Crusader Choir director and has taught voice at NNC for over 20 years. This will be his 35th performance in the "Messiah."

According to Dr. Stallcop, 95% of College Choir this year is made up of freshmen who have never sung Handel's "Messiah." "This is a good experience for them, wonderful, to be able to sing the Scriptures this way," Dr. Stallcop said.

Last year, over 2000 people attended the performance. This year the performances will be Saturday, November 26th at 1:30 for students and Alumni, and Sunday, November 27, 8pm for the community. Admission is free and a free-will offering will be taken after the performance.

## Spell to Attend AAS

by Cheri Dent

Maynard Spell, NNC senior, is planning to attend an Army Airborne School in Fort Benning, Georgia this year during Christmas vacation. Spell is currently involved in the ROTC program.

The course Spell will be attending is a three week long intense training seminar. The seminar begins December 8 and continues through January 13, allowing one week off for Christmas. This time schedule will cause Spell to miss a few days of school.

The three week course trains men and women to become Army paratroopers. Spell will receive his silver wings upon completing the training. The wings will signify the fact that Spell has received training as a paratrooper.

Spell was selected to attend the Army Airborne School. His selection was based on the ratings he received while attending an ROTC

officer training program. He attended this program during the summer of last year. The program took place in Fort Knox, Kentucky. He competed against four other applicants from the ROTC program at Boise State University.

Spell plans to become an Army Infantry Officer upon completion of his degree and two years of ROTC, which are required before entering the service as an infantry officer. He plans to serve eight years in the Army.

Currently, Spell is an education major. His emphasis is Physical Education with a minor in Business Education.

Spell believes that this course will assist him in achieving his goal of becoming an officer. It will not only teach him to be a paratrooper, but it will assist him by teaching him qualities imperative to the leadership position he will obtain upon graduation.

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

As I was reading another fine issue of The Crusader, I came across the article "No more reviews" by Jay Remy. The article stated that the Arts/Entertainment section will no longer review secular albums/movies. Then my eyes glanced to the next page and saw the article "U2 Release: Contrived, Lifeless" by S.J. McMillan, and it was about U2's newest album. "But wait," I calmly said to myself, "I thought this section was no longer going to review secular albums." But to my surprise there in front of me was the review of such an album. To explain this point I will put it simply as this, just because someone says that U2 is a "Christian" band does not mean that U2 is. U2 will be a Christian band when they show that their principles are those of Christ.

Maybe the past albums reflect the Christian viewpoints on

morals, but no one will ever convince me that this new album is supporting anyone's Christian principles. For example, there are songs from previous groups that are on the album such as "Helter Skelter" written by Lennon/McCartney, and performed by The Beatles. The Beatles, you know, the group that was quoted by its own members as using marijuana and believing Timothy Lear's ideals in the use of LSD. This is not a Christian theme for life.

Then when I hear an old Hendrix tune from the U2 album, I wonder if the person writing this review knew what they were getting into. Hendrix, the man who died by choking on his own regurgitation from his body's reaction to a drug overdose--a real martyric Christian act. Then there's Bob Dylan. He doesn't exactly have a clean slate either. While his career spans many years, he had a few too many songs about the

secular life. His subtitled song "Everybody Must Get Stoned" or the song "Take a Walk on the Wild Side," were not reviewed nor will they be by our mighty paper. "All Along the Watchtower" was a song that was contrived by Dylan during one of his better drug-filled years.

Maybe I'm diving too deep, but if Amy Grant remade the age old favorite production of the Sex Pistols famous "Anarchy in the U.K." I wouldn't exactly be running out to say that Amy Grant is the greatest Christian ever, nor would I believe that her album is not a secular piece of music. To me this little contradiction that we find in the paper on U2, by editor and staff, is too much of a contradiction, and I would rather not let this simply go by as a lack of communication or a misunderstanding.

Jerry Condon

The Crusader: A Student Publication

by Lorie Palmer

I often wonder if there is a clear perception on this campus as to what a student newspaper is. Therefore, I will start with what, to me, a student newspaper is not. A student newspaper is not an outlet for faculty or community concerns, although when the two involve students, it is in the best interest of the student newspaper to report on such concerns. A student newspaper is not a glorified newsletter that contains only announcements. A student newspaper (in this case, a student newspaper on a Christian campus) is not an attempt to tell students what to believe in, but rather to ask students to think about issues and draw their own conclusions.

One word remains particularly important: Student. The Crusader is a student newspaper: Ran by students, published by students, reviewed by students, read by students, and, perhaps most importantly, paid for by students. Thus, to say, "students have not

the knowledge, education or experience to write proper columns" is irrelevant. Yes, we are here to gain understanding. Obtaining a degree does not pertain to having the ability to write a column. As students wishing to enter the areas of journalism and communications, there may be no better way on this campus to gain experience than by being involved in the publications.

Maybe what it comes down to that I am trying to say is that I am proud of The Crusader staff. I believe in each person to the death. We have all failed, but not one of us is a failure. There will be more mistakes made throughout the school year, and we will try our best to live up to those mistakes and see that they don't happen again. I thank The Crusader staff for their unmeasurable support and endurance--through everything. And I thank the people who have made trying to make a newspaper a success a little easier: Gaymon Bennett, Jim Mikkelson, and, our esteemed advisor, Lynn Neil.

Perfect Place, Perfect Paper

by Jon Remy

The Crusader was recently confronted by three students with a concern--the stories in The Crusader. For several reasons, I was unable to respond to their arguments at that time with any measure of force. I was not prepared with a complete and coherent argument. I now believe I am.

The Crusader is The Crusader. It is not the Cru-Keys. It is not The Messenger. It is not a missionary magazine. And The Crusader is not here to make doughnuts, sell cars, or wash clothes. The Crusader is a newspaper and its only goal is to do for NNC what any newspaper does for the community it serves.

The Crusader serves the student body and employees of NNC. It is just that simple. Admittedly, many others may read The Crusader, but the fact remains. The Crusader is funded and published by the Associated Students of NNC.

Rape, murder, and taxes are not pleasant. Yet the newspapers across our Country are obligated to report them. Not because they build anybody up. Not because

they are fun to think about. But because they are news. The events effect the people who read about them.

This is the precise reason, that from time to time, The Crusader reports on unpleasant topics. Nobody was happy about the Norm Parrish firing. And nobody was thrilled when the cheerleaders got into constitution trouble. Nevertheless, they were legitimate news. And, as such, The Crusader reported them. That is our charge. We are here to report facts.

The Crusader is also to be regarded as an agent of change. We are not ashamed of our opportunity to challenge the status-quo. We make every effort to present opinions, make editorial comment, and to endorse specific courses of action for NNC and the world. Don't look for apologies when it comes to hard-hitting opinions on the opinion page. That is our charge. We are here to report current campus opinion.

And finally, in response to the request for a Christian newspaper. The creation and maintenance of a Christian Crusader is

not only dependent on the conversion of paper and ink, it depends on ones definition of Christian.

The closest I can come to a Christian newspaper is a truthful newspaper. When The Crusader can say she has reported fact and not lie, when The Crusader can say she published accurate stories even when the facts were hard to find, when The Crusader can say that she did not bend editorial standards in the face of great pressure, and when The Crusader can say that she welcomed the opinions of all her readers, then she will, I believe, be as Christian as a newspaper can be.

The Crusader is not here expressly to build NNC up or tear her down. The Crusader is here to report what happens. If one wants The Crusader to report only beautiful, perfect, complimentary stories, then one would do well to see that only beautiful, perfect, complimentary events occur here.

I believe that the one to find this article offensive is the one who refuses to admit that NNC is not a perfect place. The day NNC turns perfect will be the day we see a perfect Crusader.

## Pepsi: Not Such a Bad Deal

by Stacey Wilton

Okay, so what's all this Pepsi/Coke controversy? What's the big deal? Why don't we have a choice anyway? These questions and many more have been asked since NNC went exclusively Pepsi. The recent Crusader staff endorsement of Coke has served to revive these old questions.

Sure, it would be ideal if we could choose any soft drink our little hearts desired, but it's just not going to happen—so let's get the facts straight.

Why did NNC go Pepsi?

Well, to begin with, Pepsi approached Reese Verner last summer about an exclusive contract. Coke heard this and wanted a shot at the contract, too. So, each company offered bids. Student Affairs was a little hesitant about not giving the students a choice. However, according to Wes Maggard, "Pepsi clearly outbid the Coke people," and although student choice is preferable, the Pepsi benefits are much better for students.

Okay. So Pepsi outbid Coke. Big deal—more money for the business end of NNC—but what about the students; how do they benefit?

According to Wes Maggard, the benefits were one of Pepsi's strongest points in their bid.

Pepsi was giving NNC a 30% profit on each can of pop sold in their vending machines. They

raised this to 33% for each 40 cent can and 44.5% for each 50 cent can. Coke only offered 30% on each 50 cent can. Pepsi clearly outbid Coke in this area. The profit from these vending machines goes right back into student organizations and scholarships. Pepsi also offered to service all the machines for free. This used to be a time consuming task for which NNC was responsible. Pepsi also gives students a rebate on the soft drinks that they sell to Marriot (aka SAGA). 40 cents for each gallon used in SAGA goes to the students. Pepsi sells soft drinks to Marriot at a rate of \$23.00 per tank. The lowest Coke would go was \$24.65 a tank. Once again, Pepsi wins.

Not only did Pepsi outbid Coke in these financial ways, but they also let NNC keep the baseball scoreboard. They also provide many flyers and announcements at sporting events.

Okay, okay, Pepsi's wonderful—is that all? No. Pepsi has gone beyond their contract to encourage good relation with NNC students by giving Fireside Inn new Pepsi lamps and by providing prizes and advertising for the Pepsi vending machine contest.

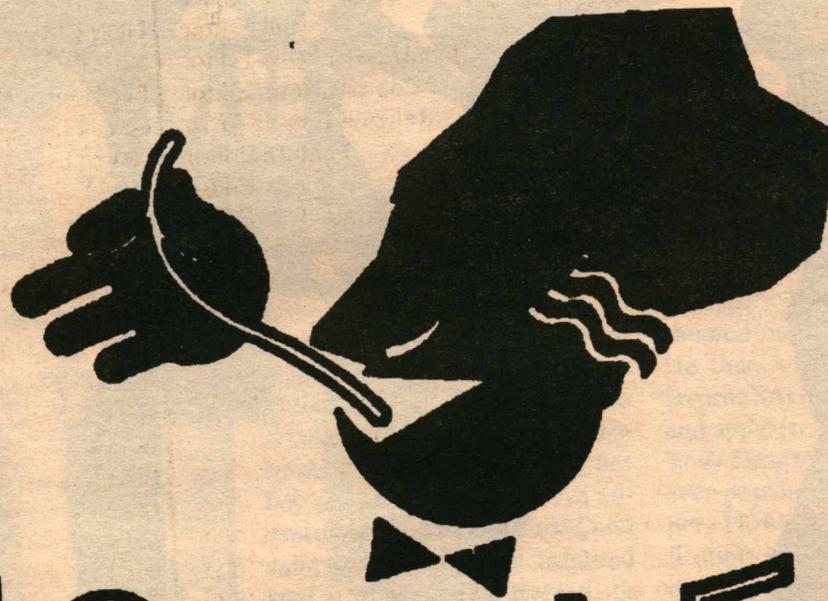
Well, on campus, a choice would certainly be preferable, but let's be honest: NNC students can walk two blocks to Maverick's or the Stinker Station if they're that desperate for a choice.

## Students Encourage Wetmore

by Kristi Dillbeck-Alm

This Halloween NNC experienced a little more than the average festivities. It was on this day that during the Living Units Worship chapel, the students of NNC acknowledged President Wetmore, by presenting to him an over-sized card filled with Bible verses and various signatures. This expression of respect and encouragement was planned by Sophomore Senator Rob Thompson, whose purpose was for

we, as students, to begin returning to President Wetmore some of the love and support he provides for NNC daily. The purpose behind this act was not to necessarily make a statement of support regarding the Norm Parrish controversy, but rather to simply acknowledge his leadership and our respect for him as President of our institution. It is through incidents such as these that NNC as a student body radiates its bond in unity.



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Libby Gerdes is wooed by Kurt Proctor above, and Darin Grinder, Ken Albrecht and John Woodworth vie for the lovely Bianca

## Review on "Shrew"

by Kathy Gore

"I read that I profess, the Art to Love."  
"And may you prove, sir, master of your art!"

On opening night of "Taming of the Shrew," the NNC thespians proved that they are indeed masters of their art. Shakespeare's comedy has been done proud. The entire cast was outstanding under the skillful direction of Professor Earl Owens.

There were, of course, some notably exceptional performances. Applause to Libby Gerdes as "Katherina the Shrew." Her facial expressions, eloquent speaking voice and especially her chemistry with Kurt Proctor as "Petruccio," made the play even better. As her tamer, Kurt Proctor, was rightly cast. His stage presence and the sparks that fly between these two lead characters give life and likability to Katherina and Petruccio.

Two other performances come to mind. First, John Woodworth as Senior Gremio, caused the audience to erupt in laughter more than once. One will not soon forget his face and whiny voice. The makeup crew deserves a pat on the back for Gremio's face. It added to his ability to cause laughter as well as completely hiding his

real identity. He became his character, literally and figuratively.

Finally, Jay Remy take a bow! His portrayal of Baptista makes the play worth seeing if nothing else. He indeed is a master of this medium. With just one glance at Petruccio or the point of his finger to Bianca, Remy causes laughter and helps the audience to interpret Shakespeare a little better.

In all of this praise, this critic must make the one note that the set construction could have been better. It lacked the grace and grandeur necessary to bring Shakespeare to life fully. The costuming in all its splendor clashed with its background and the starkness could not go unremarked.

However, the cast and crew deserves special mention for their effort to make Shakespeare understandable and interesting. It is a play worth seeing! So pick one of the dates below, get a date, or go alone and treat yourself to a night of Shakespeare and laughter. You'll be glad you did!

The play can be seen in the Science Lecture Hall, November 23 at 9:00 p.m., November 24 at 1:00 p.m. and November 26 at 3:30 p.m.

## Thumbs Down on Cliff's Notes

by Denise Wadley

"Cliff notes" give plot summaries and character descriptions from various works of literature. Many students use these at some point in their college career in some capacity. Statistics indicate that usually Cliff's notes are used as substitutes, but sometimes they are used as supplements.

Professors can rest fairly easily because most students talked to think that using these as substitutes is wrong, but sometimes they can be helpful when used to supplement the reading. Crystal Clough, a math major, states this well she says "They are not substitutes for reading the work in its entirety but they are good for provoking further thought."

When asked how he felt about students using "Cliff's" as a study aid, Professor Dennis says, "I want them to read the book and think about it, and Cliff's Notes do this for them instead of letting them come up with it on their own"

Liz Zachariah, an English major, backs Professor Dennis. She says, "I don't think they are good because the writer (of the notes) takes the story and adds his opinion. Part of the purpose of reading is to gain an opinion. Since the "Cliff's" writer adds their opinion they take away from the purpose of reading."

When asked if he thought "Cliff's" were of much help, Dr. Gaymon Bennett said they are not here because of the method used to teach Undergrad Literature courses. The emphasis is on the work. Professor Reg Hill said, "They are something secondhand. Someone has regurgitated the book back to you. First hand experience and first hand knowledge are essential."

When asked if she thought "Cliff's notes" could be helpful, Theresa Strong, a Psychology major, said, "Yes, if a student is not understanding, these can help them to understand. It does not matter how a student understands just as long as they do."

When asked if "Cliff's notes" were a help or a hindrance to education Bennett made the following response, "If education is just memorizing information then they are a help, and some memorizing is important. But if the most important part of education is learning to think for yourself then these are definitely a hindrance. If they tell you the meaning it does not allow you to reflect on the work."

Robin Wrinkle, a social work major, makes a good point. She says, "I think that it should be up to the student (whether or not to use "Notes"). It is not the same material a teacher gives in class. It is just like having additional notes."

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1988 Homecoming Court: Val Cummins, Jay Remy, Kurt Finkbeiner, Roger Kadgey, Dennis Carter, Tony Nelson, Michelle Quandt, Rachelle Roberts, Anne Coordes and Robyn Ellis. Not pictured: Faun Hagen and Rhonda Gerdes.

## Creative Characters compose Court

by Shannon Thomas and Crystal Clough

The tradition of selecting and honoring a homecoming court has been long-lived at NNC. A new twist to this year's homecoming festivities is moving the coronation from halftime of the basketball game to a special program on Monday, November 21 in the Science Lecture Hall. In order to keep up with the idea of "putting a new twist in homecoming," we decided to gather some not-so-well-known trivia tidbits on each of the court members.

Starting off the senior line up is a 6'2" Northwesterner from Wenatchee, Washington. His favorite book is The Little Train That Could, which definitely helps explain Kurt Finkbeiner's driving ambition. He, with heroes including Solomon the Wise and Fred Flintstone, is the fearless leader of ASNNC Executive Council. He is also the only Executive Council member to have an entire week

dedicated to him. He attributes all of his success to none other than a "special someone" endearingly referred to as "Mom."

Our first senior girl candidate is someone who wants to marry either Ben Olson or Greg Cullen in order to gain financial stability. An aspiring business executive, Rachelle Roberts is also a Northwesterner. What she most enjoys about NNC life is "SAGA hamburgers, because that's all they ever have." Rachelle hails from God's country, Denver. When asked for her feelings concerning being on court, she exclaimed "I think it's a big honor. Wow!"

Next we move on to a promising young doctor who is currently medical school hopping for various interviews. Dennis Carter, a chemistry major, appropriately chooses green jello as his favorite. He enjoys tree climbing, and his favorite camp song is "The Wake Up Song." He is not only an avid golfer, but also a dedicated girls'

football coach. Putting all of these qualities together adds up to a 6' blue-eyed two week Othello resident.

Yet another senior girl gracing this year's court is Rhonda Gerdes, who has a black-and-white cow fetish. When she isn't cow-watching in a nearby pasture, Rhonda enjoys looking back to the "good old days" when she used to wear a pumpkin costume made out of orange sheets and wire. On a more serious note, however, Rhonda looks up to Mother Theresa and Doc Laird. Her chief goal is to utilize her Compassionate Ministries in helping neglected children, youth, and women.

The last, but not least, senior guy candidate is a Pre-Seminary (A) major who enjoys eating raw chocolate chip cookie dough and watching "The Herculoids." He looks up to Samson, despite the hair loss, and it is because of this that Val Cummins became a charter of "BMOC." For those of you

with a limited knowledge of acronyms, this stands for none other than "Bald Men on Campus." From Juneau, Alaska, Val offers the NNC student body a few words of wisdom, "The one who can understand the most is the one who is willing to love the most."

And now we have Faun Ilene Hagen, aka "Ramona the Pest" or "Moose." Her life motto is to always "be prepared," which stems from the influence of her boy scout master father. An adventurous snow skier, canoer, and camper, Faun's newly acquired goal is to climb Mt. Everest, or maybe even Pickle Butte. A Camas native majoring in Elementary Education, her favorite shape is the oval and her number one, all-time favorite cartoon is Scooby Doo.

Moving on to the junior class, the male representative can be seen in many different ways. Perhaps you know him as the junior class president, or the father of the shrew. Jay Remy can always be counted on to come up with at least five skits and three videos for any all-school variety show that NNC offers. When asked for his thoughts on being the junior prince, Jay responded with his favorite line from his "Odd Couple" days, "Why is it always my turn?" A close, personal friend, Gina Lindsey, stated: "Jay is my role model, and I'm extremely proud of him." Stacey Wilton added, "I liked him better when he was just a frog."

The princess from the junior class brags of past experiences in both Brownies and the Bluebirds. She grew up idolizing Donny and Marie Osmond, but her favorite song now is "Summer Nights," which she enjoys singing with Lynn, Kari, and Kim. Michelle Quandt is a soccer co-captain who dreams of someday visiting Australia. Her major is Home Economics/Business, and her advice to other NNC students goes something like this: "Always have a roommate who will take care of you when you're sick and talk you to sleep at night."

Sophomore prince Tony Nelson is a Physical Education-Education major from Dayton, Oregon. As a

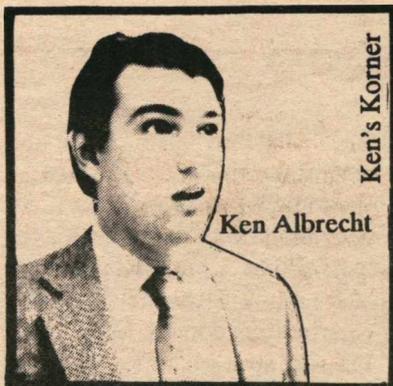
fun-loving baseball fanatic, it only seems appropriate that his heroes are Pete Rose and Eric Davis. He also mentioned Tom Cornford as top on his list, but we're not quite sure where that fits in. While reminiscing of his childhood pre-occupation with "Cowboys and Indians," Tony regressed and shouted out, "Bam, bam, bam." He then went on to tell of his favorite SAGA entrees, diet pepsi, and apple jacks, but not together. Tony currently is working on the ever-popular theology term paper. He has chosen entire sanctification as his topic, which he describes as "awesome."

A world-renowned Chutes and Ladders player represents the sophomore girls on homecoming court. Ann Coordes, from Connell, Washington, is an elementary education major who is especially pleased to be on court this year "because they are honoring educators." Ann is well known for her frequent rest stops on Ambassador trips, and for her junior high infatuation with Frank Hardy of "The Hardy Boys."

The freshman prince tells stories of his black Cocker Spaniel "Lucky" and his childhood days which he spent playing with Legos and red finger paint. Roger Kady seems to be somewhat preoccupied with practical jokes, as evidenced by his pulling the old "put milk in the salt shaker" trick. He nervously replied, "I won't talk about them," when asked about these pursuits. Roger is a Business major from Seattle who wishes to admit to having a prank phone call personality, "Bill."

Robyn Ellis comes to us from Seattle, Washington. A collector of teddy bears and rabbits, Robyn has led "pretty much a normal life." She and her family once visited the Oregon Coast. Her idol through high school was Michael J. Fox. Now into the swing of college life, Robyn enjoys pepperoni pizza. However, she has not forgotten the lesson she learned as a child to always brush with Colgate.

These twelve people who will be reigning throughout homecoming week are not just ordinary college students. But, then again, who is?



Ken's Korner

Ken Albrecht

Dear Ken,

The Valentine's Banquet is only four months away. What should I wear?

Gina

Dear Gina,

There are many options available to you. With Christmas just around the corner, you may

want to pressure someone to buy you a new dress. While you're at it, you may also want to pressure someone into asking you to go. If you happen to find yourself alone on this magical night; may I suggest spending the evening with a bunch of other unfortunate romantics around the television, wearing bunny slippers, eating popcorn and watching videos. Some suggestions: The Bride of Frankenstein, Amazon Women on the Moon, The Elephant Man.

Dear Ken,

The other day, Bryon and I stopped by the Church of the Open Door. We were going to go in, but the door was locked. What do you make of this?

Greg Cullen

Dear Greg,

First of all, I don't think that the title "Church of the Open Door" should be taken literally; it's kind of like saying "Military Intelligence", it is just a figure of speech. Rumor has it that the door used to be open 24 hours a day, but they finally had to put restrictions on this rule because too many flies would land in the potluck food. Don't worry, the door is open on Sundays at 9:45am keeping with the church's age old tradition.

Dear Ken,

Why does everyone talk to me when I'm sleeping?

Lorie

Dear Lorie,

1. How do you know that people talk to you when you're sleeping? 2. Why should you care if they do or not? Maybe you are a lot more pleasant to talk to when unconscious. Don't let it get you down. Take a few more of those school-supplied Vivarin tablets and you'll be awake for those in-depth discussions.

If you have any pressing questions, or if you want to write Ken during Christmas break because something really exciting happened, or if you just want a good egg nog recipe, write to

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## Faculty Reflects on Assassination

by Brian T. Reckling

Anybody who was old enough to say "Kennedy" twenty-five years ago will also remember exactly where they were when they found out that President John F. Kennedy had been shot.

"I was in third grade," recalled Mr. Kevin Dennis, NNC Professor. "The principal came in and told our teacher something. Her mouth dropped open, but she continued. About half an hour later the principal came back in and told the teacher something again. Somehow the teacher managed to tell us what had happened."

What happened was that on November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by a gunman who was stationed in the Dallas Book Depository. Later that day, Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested in a nearby cinema for the slaying of the president.

Dennis continued, "I came home from school, and I remember my first grade sister telling my mom that the president had been shot. My mom collapsed in tears."

"President Kennedy was shot on Thanksgiving weekend, and I remember all of us glued to

the radio," recalled Dr. Lynn Neil. "People were wallowing in grief."

If grief can be expressed through television watching, and radio listening, then it was definitely expressed. America was shown over and over again the proceedings of the president's funeral. The ceremony was a new experience for the millions of viewers. "Little John F. Kennedy Jr. was shown saluting his father's casket more times than I could count," stated Dr. Neil.

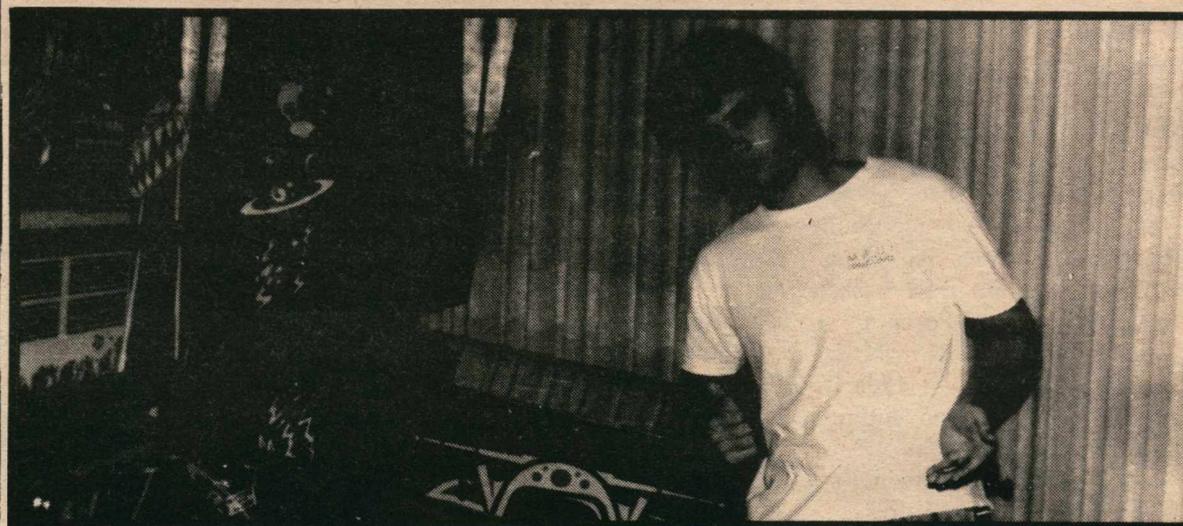
Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as president of the United States in the cabin of Air Force One. "Politically we were tremendously affected," stated Mr. Jim Mikkelsen, NNC professor, "our foreign policy in Vietnam would have been much stronger under Kennedy. Social spending increased under Johnson, and if Kennedy would have lived, he almost certainly would have been re-elected, and Nixon probably would not have won in '68. You know where that went."

Politics was not the main concern of most third graders in 1963, however. "We dreamt up ways to kill the guy who had shot the president," Dennis said with a smile; "We were in the boys' bathroom, and we knew how to get

him."

The assassination of a hero such as Kennedy can do many things to a country's school children. "What nine year old can imagine somebody shooting the president?" Dennis mused. "That kind of thing only happened in the movies." It was only the beginning of a rough introduction to life, however. Five years later Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King were assassinated. The loss of such figureheads could make it very hard to have heroes. "Not only did these deaths make people question their choice of heroes, but it also makes us realize that at a very young age they could have their heads blown up," Dennis stated.

"It was an extremely traumatic event," recalled Dr. Neil, "but life goes on." Life did go on. Little Kevin Dennis graduated from third grade, and eventually from high school. Mr. and Mrs. Neil returned to their parsonage in Cle Elum, Washington, and Lyndon B. Johnson became president of the United States. The nation, however, would not soon forget the "call to action" offered by young President Kennedy, nor would they forget this day, November 22, 1963.



Eric displays his prize: \$2 in quarters

## Pentathlon Rocks Home

by Eric von Borstel

The first tri-annual video game Pentathlon was held the evening of November 17 in the student center game room. Although participation was somewhat lower than anticipated, the event was considered by student

center Assistant Director Eric von Borstel to be an overwhelming success. Smooth and calm D.J. Belisle not only scored highest in three of the five events - Ms. Pacman, Pole Position II, and Empire City - but he also came away with the first prize...ten dollars in quarters. Rob Thompson,

who scored for top honors in Operation Wolf, took the \$5 second place. Michael Jorgensen won third place for three bucks, and Eric von Borstel (top finisher in Pinbot) got the \$2 prize for fourth. The next pentathlon will probably hit NNC this coming February. Watch for details....

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## Birdseed

by Jay Remy

As Junior class Homecoming prince, I want everyone to be on their best behavior this week. My parents are coming here for Homecoming and like most parents, they are unaware of most of the goings on around

campus. --Let's keep it that way!

I do not want them to go away with a realistic picture of what it's like here. If that were to happen, they might stop sending me money.

I want everyone to be nice to each other even if it hurts. Everyone should be treated with equality.

This means that in Saga there will be no cliques. I would like to see the beautiful people share tables with the homely people. For one week, we are all beautiful people.

I do not want to see anyone in any kind of distress. Let's just put everything in its proper perspective. We will treat important things and unimportant things as they should be treated and will not confuse the two.

The main thing to remember is that Homecoming is only for one week. In fact, my parents will only be here for three days. I trust I am not asking too much. I do not expect these rules to be adhered to for the whole year because I will only be prince for this week. However, as long as I am prince, I will rule with an iron fist. Anyone caught breaking one of my laws will be dressed in a food service uniform and chained to the Gazebo.

## Alaska District Honored

A Students Summer Experience

by Heather Pauly

Alaska may not be where the average college gal would decide to spend the summer of her junior year, but with the chance at a possible four grand and the ability to spend the entire summer months with my tall, dark and handsome boyfriend Pat, I said "What the hay."

Upon arriving on the isolated little island, myself and many other NNC students were to be greatly dismayed at the outlook of the season's salmon run. To put it bluntly; there were no fish.

The following days were full of ,MTV, religious discussions, trips to the waterfall, rice and potatoes, late night ghost stories, fishing, hiking and lots of sleep. Unfortunately, Bruce Waller never had the pleasures in which we indulged. It was Bruce's job to feed us and clean up after us. However, we never had the pleasure of making as much money as the old Brucester either.

But after two weeks (or was it three?) the fish started running (that's cannery talk for: the fish were being caught). Work

began and so did the fun. Rising at 6:45 am and laying down to sleep by 12:30 am, we slimed kings, chopped chums (yum, chum) and smelled reds (or were they pink?)

I can still picture Gina Lindsey and I standing amidst an all- male sliming crew, chucking what we thought were fish pancreas', but were to find out the last week from our lovely boss Ed, were in fact an unmentionable part of the male make-up. It was a sight to behold.

After four weeks of working unbelievable hours, thinking unthinkable thoughts, and dreaming undreamable dreams, life in the cannery soon took its toll.

People who were once quiet and reserved, were soon to under-go Jeykel and Hyde-like transformations. Somehow Alaska has a way of taking certain people and reconstructing their outlooks. Who could imagine Brian Bloomster, who was shunned the event of fish gut throwing, banging a fishes head

against the wall in an utter frenzy? How about Gina Lindsey actually becoming best friends with a die hard Point Loma Republican? Marc May, Dave Neil, and Pat Kish became good buddies? Well I'm sure stranger things have happened (maybe).

Such was life in the cannery, and our time in Alaska. But outside the walls of the fish plant I remember the snow-tipped, majestic mountains. I see the glorious way the sun radiated off the bluish green waters. The powerful waterfalls sat serenely on the mountainsides. I remember feelings of exhausted victory after reaching the top of Mt. Eyak with Dave Neil, Kristina Wright, and Pat Kish, only to realize upon reaching the top that the other side down was filled with glaciers which would have to be conquered on our rear ends (ouch).

Through it all, Alaska has had a lasting impact on me as well as the others with whom I spent the summer. Although I have no plans to work up there again, it sure ain't a bad place for a lil' fishin'.

## Rape: a Violent possibility at NNC

by Gina Lindsey and Ken Albrecht

Remember the days when guys were forced to walk girls back to their dorms after dark? This general rule of safety seems to have all but fallen by the wayside. Has it been so long since something unthinkable has happened to a girl on campus that this precaution is no longer necessary? Indeed, this may have been the case up until a couple of weeks ago, but one NNC girl's frightening experience necessitates that we reevaluate how lax we have been about girls by themselves at night.

Wednesday, November 9th, at about 8:00pm, a female NNC student was walking from the Student Center to the Science Lecture Hall. When she got just past the library, she heard a bicycle coming up from behind her. She didn't think anything about it until she felt herself being touched inappropriately from behind by a small, thin young man of hispanic descent. The NNC girl then voiced a few angry words to the

youth, who proceeded to ride on down Holly Boulevard. But no sooner than she thought he was gone, he circled back and proposed something obscene. The girl once again screamed at him to leave her alone, and he rode away. Once safely inside the Science Lecture Hall, a friend calmed her down and convinced her to call the police. Fortunately, Nampa's finest apprehended the culprit at the Stinker station on Holly.

So "no harm done" and "all's well that ends well", right? Of course not. It is easy to see how the nature of this act could have quickly become much more serious. Nampa may be a friendly community, but it still harbors some dangerous elements. In fact, it was just last year that Dooley Hall had to deal with the problem of voyeurs outside the women's windows, and actually apprehended one such peeping tom.

Wasn't this incident enough to cause us to reevaluate campus safety codes? Isn't this girl's experience this year near the Science Lecture Hall enough to

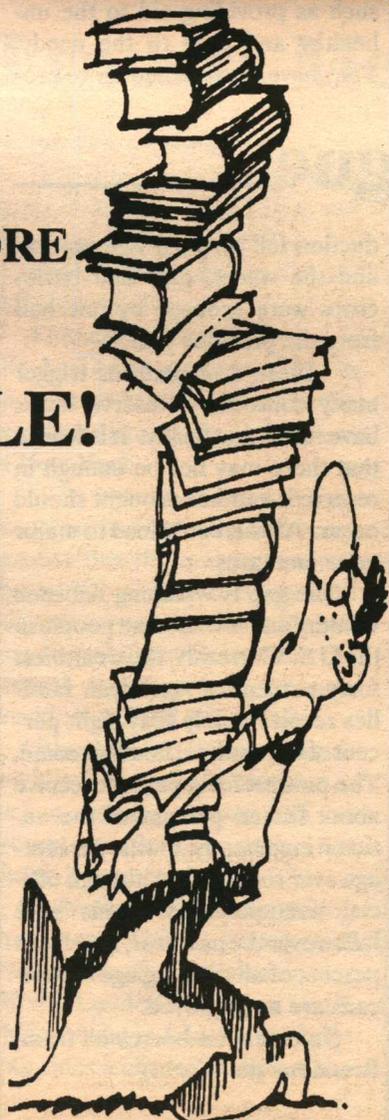
bring the issue to our immediate attention again? Or is it going to take a rape or a murder before we finally crack down and take some action to prevent such heinous crimes from being committed on our campus?

Disregarding the "pound of cure" option (for obvious reasons), the "ounce of prevention" would include both of the following:

1. GIRLS, NEVER WALK ALONE AFTER DARK; ASK A GUY TO WALK YOU TO YOUR DESTINATION.

2. GUYS, WALK YOUR DATES TO THE DOOR, AND ESCORT ANY GIRL YOU SEE WALKING BY HERSELF THE REST OF THE WAY. (Furthermore, it's a good idea for men to walk in pairs at night as well!)

Sure, asking a guy to walk you home may be a little embarrassing, or walking a girl all the way to the Science Lecture Hall may be quite inconvenient, but it's a small price to pay to ensure the safety of yourself and your peers, isn't it?



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## Resurgence of The Klan

by Jeff Richards

1988 has been a year of downward trends in violence: urban burglary as a whole is down. So are the per capita rape, suicide, and homicide rates, according to the latest Justice Department bi-monthly survey. This trend is not comprehensive however. Organized crime as a whole has gained substantial ground in the last ten months, though perhaps one of the most notable groups is not so obvious. The Ku Klux Klan, and other so-called "white supremacy" groups have finally broken their sixty year slump, and membership and activities are once again beginning to grow.

J. Allen Moran, the Exalted Cyclops of the Missouri Knights of the KKK, addressed a crowd of nearly ten thousand last week in Memphis, Tennessee. Among other things, Moran addressed issues important to his group and stressed their crusade, highlighting several acts of violence in particular. Among these were fourteen separate incidents of gang attacks on blacks, three of these attacks against women; harassing

leaders, both black and white, of movements attempting to remove the Confederate flag from the Missouri state courthouse; and, of course, the traditional burning of crosses, and even one lynching.

Moran advocated the violent overthrow of a "government sympathetic to the whims of niggers, Jews," and various other minority groups. He further told his listeners that they should "not allow the

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foreign vermin to continue to slime our shores, threatening our freedom and endangering our women and children." He borrowed the climax of his speech from an old, 1959 *Twilight Zone* episode, screaming, "We are immortal! We are not simply blood and bones; we are made of steel!"

Moran's tone was more subtle in a *Newsweek* interview earlier this summer. Claiming that there was a "new look" to the Klan, he told *Newsweek* correspondent George Hackett that they "do not hate blacks" and that they "are not a hate organization." Moran stated that Klan members were not white supremacists, but rather that they advocated separatism, desiring the races to live peacefully in their own nations. He has further suggested that "race separatist" groups are not being left behind technologically. "The day of the Klan march is coming to an end. Television is an excellent way to present our point of view."

However, many people across the nation do not think that the Klan and other racist groups are yet ready to merit public acceptance. "To accept the premise that the Klan is non-violent is to accept that Cobras are cuddly," says Kansas City mayor, Emmanuel Cleaver. He says he's not fooled by cosmetic changes, such as business suits instead of white robes. This is why he has headed one of many community organizations that has successfully lobbied against the Klan's efforts to gain permission from American Ca-

television to air the show "Kansas City Kable:" a weekly talk show operated by the Ku Klux Klan in magazine format to give air to sympathetic views.

Even without national or local broadcast power, the Klan mem-

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bership has grown for the first time in over fifty years. In 1981, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated that white supremacy groups as a whole had a national membership of roughly 121,000. Six years later, their membership had fallen to just under 100,000. However, this year there has been a gain of over ten thousand members in just ten months. Group leaders claim that their views are generating increased interest because of new, more personable presentations. Some of these include Klan community strengthening activities, such as providing aid to the unhealthy and food to the needy. They have also utilized more pro-

fessional public relations strategies. Says Roger Wordwise of the Florida Men-In-Arms, "Our views were never outside of mainstream, American thought; now our approach and campaign are not either."

The Mississippi state Justice Department reflects that the most difficult problem to overcome when dealing with Klan violence is the difficulty in linking crimes to the group. If a link could be proven in a court of law, it would then be possible for the group to be ordered to be disbanded for "unconstitutional activities: premeditation to the end of violating the rights of another United States citizen." When caught in the act or apprehended after the fact, the inevitable action taken is a charge of individual misconduct, due to the lack of proof that can be gathered against the criminal to link him to the organization.

The reactionary attitude that has pervaded the 1980's is coming to an end, say many social scientists. The question is whether Klan membership will be able to continue to grow into the next decade as American attitudes change.

## Acid Rain Study

From the USDA

BOISE - Are the shallow soils of the Rocky Mountains capable of preventing fish kills that could be caused by acid rain?

Two USDA Forest Service scientists at the Intermountain Region Research Station in Boise are currently conducting research that should help answer that question.

Research soil scientist Jim Clayton and Chemist Debbie Kennedy are among approximately twenty scientists participating in a one million dollar study of the effects of acid rain on the fragile ecosystems of the Wind River Mountains of western Wyoming.

The Wind River Mountains are located downwind from several natural gas "sweetening" plants in southwestern Wyoming. These plants release pollutants into the air that eventually form acid rain.

Soil is one of nature's most effective tools to combat acid rain. Soil acts as a buffer zone around lakes and streams, neutralizing

acid rain and preventing it from washing into lakes and streams where it can kill fish and other aquatic life.

But the soil in the Wind River mountains is very shallow and rocky. The goal of the study is to determine whether shallow soil is effective as a buffer zone.

The results of the study will apply directly to Idaho because the Wind River mountains are very similar to many of our alpine areas. "Right now we don't feel that Idaho has an acid rain problem, because there aren't many pollutants being released into the air," said Clayton. "But if pollution were to increase we could have a serious problem because we have fragile ecosystems, with high elevations, shallow soil, and lots of rock."

Clayton hopes that land planners in Idaho and other western states will use the results of the study to assess the impact of atmospheric pollution in scenic, alpine areas.

The study should be finished by next summer.

## Poverty Plague

by Lorie Palmer

Although there is no accurate record of the number of hungry people in the United States, it is estimated that over twenty million people, including twelve million children, go hungry in America for some period of time each month. One in five children in the U.S. lives in poverty.

In August 1988, the Census Bureau reported that 32.5 million people live under the federally defined poverty line.

A recent report from the Washington State Governor's Task Force on hunger indicated the extent of child hunger among low-income families in urban and rural areas of that state. Between 21 and 42 percent of the children in the families surveyed suffered from a serious hunger problem.

Twenty five percent of the total U.S. grain crops were reduced from 1987 because of drought in farming regions. Some crops were hit more severely; the corn pro-

duction fell by thirty two percent and the wheat, oats and barley crops were reduced by one half from the previous year.

These crop failures trigger many concerns: Reserve levels have fallen drastically. It is feared that there may not be enough in reserve if another drought should occur. All this could lead to major price increases.

The gap is widening between wealthy and low income people in the U.S. Currently, the wealthiest forty percent of American families receive nearly sixty eight percent of the national family income. The poorest forty percent receive about fifteen percent of the national income; the lowest percentage ever recorded. Although official unemployment levels have fallen over the past year, nearly ten percent of all working age Americans are unemployed.

(Information borrowed from, *Bread for the World*)

## Peacemaker

by Kari Perkins

Q: "How does your commitment to the Lordship of Christ shape your response to the nuclear threat?"

A: "...for the Christian there is or at least should be - only one question: What is the will of God? What is God's will both for this world and for me in regard to this issue?"

This question was contained in an interview of Billy Graham which appeared in an issue of *Just Life/88*. Graham was asked about his feelings concerning the nuclear arms race. In response to the question above, Graham pointed out three implications of Christ's Lordship.

"First, the Lordship of Christ reminds me that we live in a sinful world." Graham pointed out that sin has permeated everything including the individual, society, and creation. Therefore,

## Time To Enhance U.S./Soviet Relations

by Rob Thompson  
(opinion)

In 1917 the world was changed forever by the emergence of marxist communism in what is now the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Since the dawn of communism the United States and the Soviet Union have been at odds. The Soviet desire for world domination and for the worldwide spread of communism have been just two of the major stumbling blocks between our two countries. When there has not been a war involving the two countries there has been a cold war. Never before has there been a strong Soviet leader who has wanted to improve relations between our two nations. Mikhail Gorbachev, the new popular leader of the Soviet Union, however, has created an unprecedented opportunity for improved relations. The United States should aggressively pursue good relations with the Soviet Union while Mikhail Gorbachev is in power. There may never be another opportunity like there is

now. The changes within the Soviet government are conducive to improving relations. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" is creating a more open and free Soviet Union. Also the overall change in Soviet foreign relations has opened the

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iron curtain in a way that has never before been realized.

Over the past few decades there has been little real change within the U.S.S.R. as far as control of power goes. Within the last year, however, there has been considerable change. Last year Soviet Premier Gorbachev called a special meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet legislative body, with the intent to overhaul the Soviet governmental system. The former Supreme

Soviet was much like our own Congress only without half the power. In fact the Supreme Soviet was more a rubber stamp for the Politburo than a separate governmental body. Gorbachev moved quickly to promote the change that he desired. The Supreme Soviet, as a result of last year's session, now has the power to initiate legislation and will begin meeting for both Spring and Summer sessions. Another new power bestowed on the overhauled Supreme Soviet is the power to elect the Soviet president. This particular electoral power was just used when, in a special session of the new Soviet Congress, Gorbachev was elected Soviet President. Gorbachev's new job as president will enable him to achieve much of what our own U.S. president currently has the power to accomplish. In light of this new democratization of Soviet government the United States would be foolish not to take advantage of this rare time to promote good relations with the

Soviets.

The most important step that Gorbachev has taken is his policy of "glasnost." "Glasnost" means openness which is exactly what Gorbachev has done, opened up the iron curtain from the inside out. Corporations that have never been able to enter the Soviet Union before are now being allowed in. The Soviet people are now being allowed to speak their minds openly, and

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commerce within Europe is finally beginning to move more freely. These are all improvements for the Soviet Union and it is time for the U.S. to capitalize on this new opportunity for better U.S.-Soviet

relations.

Soviet foreign relations have, on the whole, taken a turn for the better. Gorbachev seems to be openly courting the western European countries in an effort to increase relations and trade. Many of the western European countries have responded to his offer and are curious about why the U.S. has not responded in like fashion. It is now time for America to once again take the lead in the world and embrace the new policies of the Soviet Union.

The duty of the U.S. is clear; it is time for a renewed push from within our country to enhance relations with the Soviets. In light of these striking alterations in the Soviet politick it would be in the United States' best interest to consider these next few years closely and to proceed into the 21st century with an open mind and a desire to pursue good relations with our communist counterparts. The next president has an opportunity of a lifetime, let us hope he takes it.

## Leaders Meet

by Heather S. Pauly

President elect George Bush along with President Reagan will meet with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in January for a small, informal meeting.

Although neither a date nor a site has been set, according to spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, the meeting will most likely take place in New York.

The nature of the meeting, according to Fitzwater, will be to, "ensure that the momentum and continuity of the arms control talks are extended, and it will reaffirm the relationship between the general secretary and the new president of the United States.

Although Vice President Bush would not normally be involved in such a meeting, because of his present situation, it is proper for him to be present.

Gorbachev will also be visiting Britain and Cuba. Along with wife, Raisa, the Russian leader will visit London December 12-14. This meeting in London may give both sides a chance to discuss the

problems of long range nuclear weapon arsenals and ease tensions caused by Afghan rebel attacks on Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

As for the meeting between Gorbachev and the two U.S. leaders, it will be, "a cordial meeting between superpower leaders reflecting the friendship they have created and the historic change in the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union," said Fitzwater.

Fitzwater concluded, "I would not look to it as a meeting that would be settling things."

by Heather S. Pauly

The average NNC student, transplanted from some major city in this great US of A, to the tiny metropolis of Nampa, Idaho, may be strolling the downtown streets and suddenly stop to ask themselves, "Why on earth would anyone want to live here?" Indeed, many students do ask themselves this question.

But, in spite of what many people think, there are those that actually do decide to make Nampa their residency. In fact, according to Nampa city Mayor Goering, Nampa is the fastest growing city in Idaho.

According to the July 1, 1986

## Nampa Rates No. 4

city population estimates released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Nampa rates number four, preceded by Idaho Falls at #3, Pocatello at #2, and Boise #1.

"Right now Nampa is a buyers market," stated NNC graduate and Boise broker Mike Cavan, "which means there are a lot of houses at low prices."

"A lot of people are ready to sell their first home and move into a second. Five years ago the prices were too high, but now interest rates are low and a lot of houses are for sale. The economy is doing really well in the Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell areas because of the new mall and new hotel and convention center plans," said Cavan.

Well, it appears that not only is the mall doing wonders for student checkbooks, but it is also causing real estate to move fast.

Mayor Goering also added, "NNC contributes greatly to the city because, in fact, after four years in Nampa, NNC graduates end up finding jobs, whether in education, the church, or business in and around Nampa. They then settle down and end up making Nampa their home."

"the nuclear issue is not just a political issue, but it's a moral and spiritual as well."

Secondly, Graham claimed the Lordship of Jesus tells us God is not interested in destruction but redemption. Christ came to save the world, not to bring warfare.

And thirdly, Graham acknowledged that Christ called us to love our neighbors, seeking what is best for that person." Therefore, I believe that the Christian especially has the responsibility to work for peace in our world."

As a global citizen and a peacemaker, Billy Graham encourages people to take a stand and resist the temptation of looking for an easy way out or seeing the issue as too complex. Christians should "take a stand for what is right, whether it helps our visibility in the world or not."



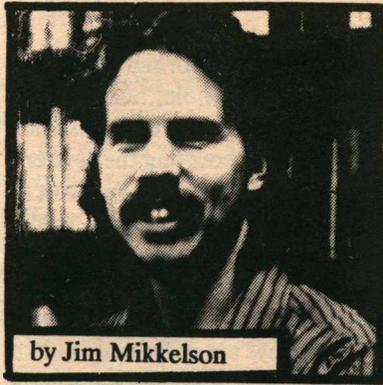
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# "Eternal Nothingness is OK If You're Dressed for It"



by Jim Mikkelson

Christmas break's usually the time of year that I try to inspire students to bridge the gap between their academic life and their other--"real" life. This attempt at inspiration has taken the form of suggestions for reading over the break.

My suggestion two years ago to read THE REPUBLIC was followed only by Dan Quayle (but look where it got him). After all, students complained, Plato reads too much like philosophy.

Last year I made the recommendation to read HUCK FINN or for those looking for lighter reading, MOBY DICK, but was snubbed by the comment from students that these titles "reeked of lit courses here at school."

But I have a book this year that not only circumvents the

complaints of the past, it embraces the present students' wholehearted contempt for anything remotely intellectual.

The book is entitled, GETTING EVEN, and that's just what the author's intent was--to get even with all those college profs who are responsible for making life miserable for students.

Woody Allen, better known for his films, has written the definitive answer to the eternal question of the student: "Why do we have to learn this?"

His answer is, in essence, "We don't."

GETTING EVEN is a collection of assorted literary trifles in which the Wood-man pokes fun at "scholars" and their twisted world view.

For example, in "The Metterling Lists," Allen concocts a "new" book that literary critics are raving about. It is a volume of never-before-published laundry lists of the famous writer Hans Metterling. These laundry lists, which seem ordinary to the average laundry man, are the key to understanding Metterling's works. To wit: "The obvious enigma of the second list is the seven pairs of black socks, since it

has been long known that Metterling was deeply fond of blue. . . . According to Anna Freud ("Metterling's Socks as an Expression of the Phallic Mother," Journal of Psychoanalysis, Nov., 1935), his sudden shift to the more somber legwear is related to his unhappiness over the "Bayreuth Incident." It was there, during the first act of Tristan, that he sneezed, blowing the toupee off one of the opera's wealthiest patrons. . . ."

Allen charts six of these lists, and the commentary, taken from the satirical Metterling Lists, is vintage stuff.

"Notes from the Overfed (After reading Dostoevski and the Weight Watcher's magazine on the same plane trip)" begins "I am fat. I am disgustingly fat. . . . fat in itself is above bourgeois morality." He goes on in the essay to uncover one of the great questions ". . . can a cell be moral? Is a cell beyond good and evil?" Allen details the sketch of the overfed paradoxalist and finishes appropriately with a contradiction in keeping with Dostoevski's great, but incomprehensible, novella.

In "Spring Bulletin," Allen takes a jab at college course descriptions, you know, those

brief paragraphs designed to seduce you into taking terribly boring profs. These generic, overly broad, do-all, cover-all descriptions are laughed into oblivion (only to turn up every couple of years in the new catalogs).

Here are a couple of course descriptions from "Spring Bulletin:"

"Philosophy I: Everything from Plato to Camus is read and the following topics are covered:

Ethics: the categorical imperative and six ways to make it work for you.

The Absurd: Why existence is often considered silly, particularly for men who wear brown and white shoes. Manyness and oneness are studied as they relate to otherness. (Students achieving oneness will move ahead to twoness.)"

Then there are upper division classes such as "Philosophy XXIX-B 'Introduction to God' Confrontation with the creator of the universe through informal lectures and field trips."

The Speed Reading course moves from wherever you presently are to reading The Brothers Karamazov in 15 minutes by the end of the term. Allen

hits on The New Math, Modern Biology, Musicology, as well as Intro to Social Work.

My favorite spoof is entitled "My Philosophy." Here, the narrator recounts sitting in a hospital bed with nothing to do but read--of all things--philosophy. From his reading, he develops his own philosophy.

From "Critique of Pure Dread:"

"Can we actually know the universe? It's hard enough finding your way around chinatown. The point, however, is: Is there anybody out there? And Why? And why must they be so noisy?"

From Aphorisms:

"The Universe is merely a fleeting idea in God's mind--a pretty uncomfortable thought, particularly if you've just made a down payment on a house."

"Eternal nothingness is O.K. if you're dressed for it."

"Not only is there no God, but just try getting a plumber on weekends."

The reading of GETTING EVEN fits the students' likes for Christmas relaxation. It's light, entertaining, humorous, and somewhat true.



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## "Nutcracker" at C of I Nov. 26, 3 and 8 PM

The mysterious Doctor Drosselmeyer, the Mouse King and the Sugarplum Fairy join over 70 characters in American Festival Ballet's new production of "The Nutcracker," set to be performed Nov. 26 at 3pm and 8pm in the College of Idaho's Jewett Auditorium in Caldwell.

The popular Christmas ballet is being given a new look by AFB's new artistic director Paul Russel. The premier performance in Caldwell will be followed by performances in other Idaho cities, as well as the Morrison Center in Boise.

The new production will emphasize magic, with Doctor Drosselmeyer appearing as an owl, a nutcracker being trans-

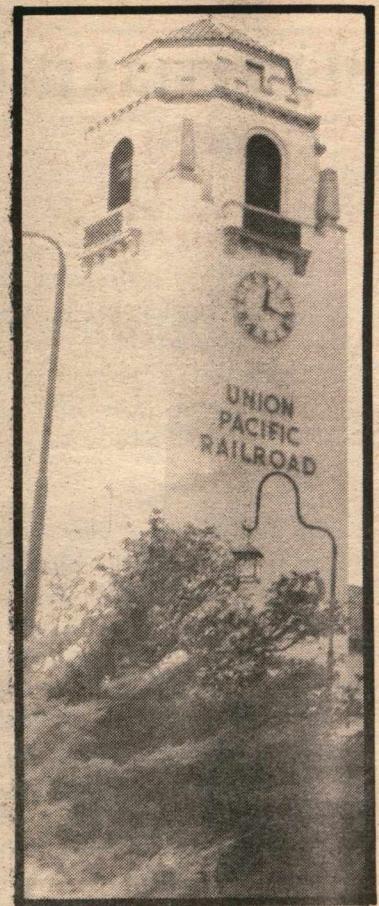
formed into a prince and dolls coming to life.

The story is about little Clara, who receives a magical present at a Christmas Eve party and is transported to the Kingdom of the Snow and the Kingdom of the Sugarplum Fairy.

"I want to make my first production for AFB a truly exciting ballet," said Russell.

In addition to the 20 AFB dancers, 24 local dance students from Caldwell, Nampa, Payette, Ontario and Notus will also perform as angels and bonbons.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.



Left: The Idaho State Capitol Building. Right: The Union Pacific Railroad Station. Above: The Swiss Village Cheese Factory. Below: The 'plane on a stick'.



## The Authoritative Visitors' Guide to Southern Idaho

By Eric von Borstel

So this is Nampa.....now what?? I'm bored....

Homecoming visitors (especially those of you here for the first time) - your situation is understood with most sincere sympathy. Such inquiry is not of a rare sort; each year over 400 beginning students arrive on the NNC campus, and soon, if not immediately, similar preoccupation is bound to surface in each.

Intending to provide a near-comprehensive edification for you (the Homecoming visitor), of the miscellaneous opportunities for cultural enhancement within the central-Treasure Valley area, we at the **CRUSADER** have compiled a list of relevant landmarks, sights, and activities. Perhaps the following may supplement as an alternative for the nearly inevitable responses offered by your collegian offspring (either "Ahdunno" or "Nuthin") when considering this weekend just what to do with all those "extra moments" that always seem to accompany visits with any relative:

The "mall scene" in the area (as the reference goes with those often there-attending) is hoppin'. Karcher Mall on the Nampa-Caldwell Boulevard (that major street you crossed after hitting the NNC exit) offers

around sixty stores, featuring Woolworth's, Sears, and Radio Shack. Just outside of Boise (clearly within visibility) is Karcher's major competitor, the Boise Towne Square. With 200 stores, many locals claim this great icon of sales 'n' service to be the largest such establishment in the Pacific Northwest ("plus even in Oregon").

The "Boulevard" itself offers many stores of almost any variety. Exploring this tour de force is itself half the fun, but I will drop the names K-Mart, Fred Meyer, and ShopKo (soon to be

opened 24 hours).

Boise (which we doubt you will have a difficult time locating) lends many alternatives to boredom. Downtown has dozens of fun stores, and the Idaho state capitol (a lovely building) is nearby. The train station overlooks one of the two feminine-named parks (Julia Davis or Ann Morrison (not sure)), within which can be found a moderately-sized zoo, a lake with rental paddleboats, a pseudo-amusement midway, and (of course) all the things that make a city park, a city park (playgrounds, paths, trees,

ducks, etc).

Downtown Nampa has some establishments all its own. The Little Kitchen is a great home-style restaurant, with decor only a first-hand visit could justly describe. Café Olé specializes in south-of-the-border cuisine - a welcome alternative to that of the campus. Gift/antique shops, of course line the streets. The area has a quaint ambience; it is often compared to a typical 1950's downtown - frozen in time eternally.

Upon entering the community, visitors are often quick to note the large bearing that food processing has upon Nampa industry. For all we know, many local factories offer tours. The Cheese Factory is just off Garrity exit (just East), the sugar beet

"factory" is opposite the interstate turnoff over by Fred Meyer's, and Armour Meats - well, just follow your nose (you can't miss it).

For those of you looking for a charming spot to snack and converse, Le French Press, modeled after famed eateries of Paris, is proximal and quite reasonable.

Lastly, a sojourn to Lake Lowell is probably in order. If your child hasn't made it out there yet, he (or....she) will. It is, for multiple reasons, a favorite Crusader hang-out.

Visitors: Best of luck for your self-entertainment as you, as well "hang out" in Nampa. Thanks for adding to the excitement of Homecoming 1988. We hope sincerely that each of you will return to NNC soon, without the most subtle hesitation!!

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## Christianities Tent Holds All

by Michael Howard

Do you have to become a right-wing Republican if you commit yourself to Jesus Christ? Put another way, are all real Christians Republicans? Can you be a real Democrat and still love Jesus Christ?

These questions were raised by a friend of mine. My friend is a wonderful man with unimpeachable integrity, who has never had the joyous experience of meeting Jesus Christ personally. He is a person who believes in God, and seeks to live by high moral standards. But he has not experienced God's forgiveness for his sins, nor has he yielded the control of his life to Christ's Lordship. We were discussing his hesitancy to wholeheartedly commit himself to Christ. What was it that was holding him back?

My Democratic friend somehow felt that becoming a Christian would mean that he would have to change political parties and to identify with those ultra right-wing crusaders who claim the name Christian and Republican in the same breath, people for whom he has little to no respect, people who he sees as divisive hate-mongers who do much more harm than good. In his mind, selling out to Jesus Christ would mean others would identify him with the above, the thought of which he finds quite distasteful.

My heart sank. I wondered if I had been part of the culprit that had misled him to these conclusions. Over the years we have talked about many issues, sometimes agreeing to disagree. He has been an avid reader of my columns. Surely, I must be held partly culpable for this crime

against my friend and my God. For God Himself is neither a Republican or a Democrat nor will He ever be.

Of course, I am not the only one who caused someone to conclude that all true Christians, or at least good Christians, are of this certain Republican stripe. Billy Graham recently warned the 45th annual National Religious Broadcasters convention that they may be "over-Republicanized." My guess is that they are. There is a growing concern among evangelical Christians about partisan politics. Consequently, men like Billy Graham have taken the personal position of staying out of it. "I'm not going to endorse anyone or get involved in partisan politics," Graham said.

There is a real danger in equating Christianity with any specific political party. It may be true that during certain eras specific parties are more concerned about Biblical issues than others. But this does not mean any one party has the exclusive loyalty of the Christian church.

There is a tremendous diversity among Christians, much of which is God-given and healthy. Christians are rightfully concerned about the right-to-life issue. Consequently, many will gravitate to both candidates and parties that share this concern, and promote it in their part platform.

Other Christians are rightfully concerned about poverty. They will naturally move toward office seekers and party platforms that smack of compassion for the needy.

Consequently, you find Christians at both ends of the spectrum. Conservative Republicans like Sen. Jesse Helms claim

the name of Christ along with liberal Democrats like Iowa's past governor and senator, Harold Hughes. I have read little about Jesse Helms' walk with Christ, therefore I am unable to comment on it. But from all I have read and heard about Harold Hughes, he is one of Christ's choicest of servants - a man deeply in love with the Savior, and his fellow man, regardless of whether they are a Democrat or a Republican. Two men claiming the name of Christ, serving our risen Lord, yet members of different political parties, with differing political conclusions.

To communicate to our world that you cannot love and serve our Creator without being a card-carrying Republican is not only sad but ludicrous. Yet, I am sure we have done so. My commitment is to work at no longer making this mistake while I seek to continue to apply God's truth to the issues of our day. I welcome your input and help in this sometimes difficult task.

All of us need to be sensitive to and leery of the kind of smugness rooted in our pride that refuses to allow for the genuine article when we discover it in those with whom we disagree or oppose. We need to be equally sensitive to our tendency, and to readily accept with little or no scrutiny those within our own camp who claim to be the genuine article.

Being a Republican does not make one a Christian. Nor is being a Democrat mutually exclusive from being a Christian. Being a Christian is a relationship with a person not a party.

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Michael Howard is the minister at Church of the Open Door in Nampa.

## Bishops and SDI

Roman Catholic bishops in the United States updated their 1983 pastoral letter on war and peace by issuing a report opposing the deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars." However, the new report did support continued research and development of the program "within the restraints of the ABM treaty."

As in 1983, the bishops gave "conditional acceptance" to nuclear deterrence as long as its primary goals are arms control and, eventually, disarmament. These goals "must be carried out within limits which protect other principles of the pastoral letter," the report read. The bishops oppose the weakening of arms control agreements or negotiations, development of SDI for offensive purposes, and a level of defense spending that is "a morally disproportionate percentage of the federal budget."

Pax Christi USA, a national Catholic peace organization, expressed regret that the bishops did not condemn deterrence as a sin. The group criticized the bishops for endorsing "the spending of billions of dollars for further research in the vain hopes offered by Star Wars." Pax Christi issued an appeal for "a moral rejection of deterrence and a renunciation of security through military technology, represented by Star Wars."

-SOJOURNERS

## D.S. Church planter

B.J. Garber, superintendent of the Alabama North District, is not waiting until the "Year of Church Planting" to start a new congregation. Around the end of June, Garber felt impressed by the Holy Spirit to "dig out" a new church in a rural community eight miles west of Cullman. He began by visiting house-to-house, inviting unchurched families to services in a rented building. On the first Sunday he preached to 24 persons, all without church homes with the exception of one family from the Cullman Church.

Two couples who attended that first service sensed conviction and were led to the Lord (along with two children) when the superintendent visited their homes on the following evening.

They returned the next Sunday to testify about their decisions, and Garber baptized five that afternoon. Two weeks later one of the couples was entirely sanctified and another was saved.

Twenty-five unchurched children were located during the house-to-house canvassing. With this base, Garber initiated a Vacation Bible School which averaged 31 nightly. On two of the evenings, the D.S. gave child evangelism messages which resulted in the conversions of all of the older children. Forty-three persons were present on the morning of the VBS program.

VBS was followed by a revival with an average nightly attendance of 44. Nineteen persons were converted and 12 were baptized. They have begun "Basic Bible Studies" and are growing in the faith.

On the seventh Sunday of services, 34 persons joined as charter members, 28 of which were new Nazarenes by profession of faith. Attendance is now averaging more than 50.

"We just want to exalt the work of the Holy Spirit for the way He has started this new church," said Garber. "Billy Moore, a lay minister from Cullman Church, has been instrumental in helping me in this work."

"What a story this is," said Eugene L. Stowe, chairman of the Board of General Superintendents. "If every superintendent could get motivated like this, what would happen?"

## Togo Awards Translator

Thomas Marmor, who works in the Kabiye language of Togo, received the "un Officier de l'Ordre du Mono" award on April 23, 1988 from the Togo government. President Eyadema, himself a Kabiye speaker, made the presentation. The award is an honorary order bestowed on citizens and expatriots who have

made a significant contribution to the development of Togo.

Tom worked with the Togo government's Language Committee and Ministry of National Education and Scientific Research in preparing an 8,000-word Kabiye/French dictionary. He also worked on literacy and literature production project in

conjunction with SIL and the Togo government.

Tom and Esther Marmor have done translation and literacy in the Kabiye language since 1977. Tom also coordinates a team of national Bible translators.

Wycliffe

-Nazarene News

## Called to the Cities

by Rick Ryding

Before Jesus ascended into heaven, He gave His disciples the strategy for reaching the world with the reconciling, redemptive Word of God. This plan is recorded in Acts 1:8. It says: "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." God's plan inaugurated the Christian ministry at home and then moved in ever-widening circles to the farthest corners of the earth.

The wisdom of this strategy was borne out less than two months after Jesus returned to the Father. Having prayed in the Upper Room, the followers of Jesus who waited on God were filled with the Holy Spirit - dramatically. Empowered, they went into the streets around 9:00 in the morning. Jews from all around the Middle East, and other parts of the Roman Empire had come to the city to celebrate Pentecost. When Peter preached, the Holy Spirit drew 3,000 people into the Kingdom. They had come to worship as Jews; they returned to

their homes as Christians. Beginning in the city of Jerusalem, the gospel spread to the surrounding province of Judea, and then to the region immediately north, Samaria. Some of the new believers bore the message to places that at the time, must have seemed like "the uttermost part of the earth" (KJV).

Just as Jerusalem was a city that attracted many people from various cultural and linguistic backgrounds, there were hundreds of other cities where diverse people were gathered in the world beyond Palestine. Cities were, and still remain, "melting pots" for varieties of people. Cities were the hubs for political, cultural, social, economic, and communication networks. The Bible often shows that God's strategy for reaching the world focused on cities, it would spread along trade routes to small villages and to other metropolitan centers in the world.

Paul understood this strategy very well. His missionary journeys followed the routes of commerce through Palestine, Asia Minor, Greece, and finally Italy and Rome itself. In his quest to bring the gospel to the Jew first, and also to the Gentile, Paul devised a complimentary strategy.

When the Babylonians had destroyed the Temple in Jerusalem in 587 B.C., the dispersed people had no place to worship. It is likely that synagogues developed at this time. Synagogues, communities composed of at least 10 adult male Jews, met for prayer and informal

worship when Temple ritual and Sacrifice were no longer available. As they established themselves in these distant places, they attracted certain Gentiles to their faith. Known as proselytes, it is likely these people were "God-fearers, who were drawn by the witness of the Jews to the worship of one God and to a quality of life" (Arthur Glasser, "The Apostle and the Missionary Task," in Perspectives on the World Christian Movement, 108).

This was particularly true around the time of Christ. Jesus acknowledged that Jewish missionaries would "travel over land and sea to win a single convert" (Matthew 23:15). The cities contained synagogues, groups of proselytized Gentiles, and growing numbers of Christians. Paul's strategy focused on traveling to synagogues, which were found mostly in cities of the Roman Empire (Glasser, 108). Here he could appeal to the Jews and preach to sympathetic Gentiles. The churches that emerged could encompass all believers in a city and then serve as a hub for expansion into the surrounding region.

Called to minister to the Gentiles, Paul found himself caught up in the difficulties of cross-cultural communication we discussed in the last lesson. In these cultural melting pots he encountered resistance from Jews and Gentiles alike. Yet his divinely inspired strategy was working. The gospel was spreading throughout the empire.

Today, missions strategy

also concentrates on the cities of the world. Urban centers still are the cultural melting pots of nations and the centers for politics and commerce. A recent study projected that "by the end of the century, three-quarters of all Latin Americans and one-third of all Asians and Africans, will...be living in cities" (cited by Tom Sine in *The Mustard Seed Conspiracy*, 35). Rural people view cities as "pots of gold" at the end of their rainbow. Leaving the rural homestead, they head toward the metropolitan areas to claim all that opportunity may bring. Many find overcrowded compounds, poverty, and broken dreams. Here in these urban reservoirs of humanity, the modern missionary's strategy is also focused. Within these urban centers there are rich and poor people, fulfilled and broken people from varied cultural backgrounds. The Church's opportunity, and yours as well, lies in the cities of the world.

Ministering to the cultural variety of people in the cities will again mean difficulties. An intimate relationship with God in Christ will provide a sense of all and the staying power to stand alongside, not reach down to, those in these centers of broken dreams. Being compassionate (Luke 6:36) means losing ourselves in Christ and being able to identify with others for whom Christ died.

This lesson is another step toward heightening your awareness of how intimacy with God means new values and a fresh vision.

## New Herero Bible

by Louis Wolfaardt

Last May, the first complete translation of the Bible was officially handed over to the leaders of the Herero nation and the leaders of the various church groups.

In years past the New Testament had been translated in the Herero language and the book of Psalms had been added at the end. Many people we've met think that Psalms is part of the New Testament!

During the time that the Bible Society was working on an entire translation of the scriptures, the New Testament was not printed and for a number of years no portion of scripture was even available. For Bible study purposes, portions had to be typed and mimeographed.

The Hereros are very proud of their heritage and their language and now that the Bible is available in their language, many are anxious to own one. Our prayer is that they will not only buy a Bible but that they will read it!

Religiously, the Herero are a confused people, having mixed ancestral worship with church traditions, taken over from the Lutheran work that was started in Namibia many years ago.

-Africa Evangelical Fellowship

## Dumpwatch

Officials in the United States and Africa report that Western countries have been exporting wastes to Africa over the last several years and that the practice is growing.

Western corporations are sending more of their garbage to Africa because they say they lack economical means of disposing wastes, due to stricter government regulations against toxic-waste dumping, as well as a decrease in landfill space. Corporations are also said to profit enormously from shipping their wastes to developing countries.

But the African countries lack the technology and infrastructure needed to treat the waste, so their populations inherit the health risks associated with toxic wastes. The Organization of African Unity (OAU) has condemned the dumping, and the Economic Community of West African States has set up a monitoring system called "Dumpwatch" and tightened sanctions against dumping. Several African countries have drafted or are in the process of drafting laws imposing stiff penalties for dumping wastes on their land and in their waters.

"We are developing countries," said Ounaruou Youssoufou, OAU ambassador to the United Nations, "We do not have industries, and we know very little about these toxic wastes. Some unscrupulous...businessmen have taken advantage of our ignorance."

-SOJOURNERS

## Tainted Dollars

The financially strapped Baptist hospital in Managua, Nicaragua, as rejected hundreds of thousands of dollars in U.S. government aid because the U.S. also aids the contra rebels. The hospital was scheduled to receive funds as part of the \$17 million Congress set aside to help children affected by the contra war. The funds were part of a larger package that included aid to the contras.

"How can we accept aspirins from one hand (of the U.S. government)," asked Dr. William Abdullah of the Baptist Hospital, "while the other hand is dispensing death to our people?" Abdullah admitted that the aid

offer was "tempting," since the hospital needs money. The hospital currently has no working washer and dryer, and its facilities need overall improvements. The Panamerican Development Foundation would have provided

more than \$600,000 in U.S. funds for improvements, including new surgery and burn clinics and rehabilitation facilities for children who have had amputations.

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*"The meek shall inherit the earth,  
but they'll never increase  
market share."*

-Vice President George Bush

in a speech given Sept. 19

# NNC Takes Tip-Off Tournament Title

## Crusaders Dominate C of I in Championship

by Scott Hammel

An exciting thing happened Friday and Saturday night in the Montgomery Fieldhouse. The NNC Men's Basketball Team swept through Pacific University and the College of Idaho to win the District Two Tip-Off Tournament for the first time since 1983 while raising their record to 3-2 for the season.

Recently back from a modest showing on their Montana road trip, where the team won one of three games, the Crusaders began the game against Pacific a bit on the sloppy side, as both teams struggled to put points on the board. A steal by Mike Davidson led a quick spurt which put NNC up 19-9 at the ten minute mark. But every time it appeared NNC was about to pull away from the Boxers they would let Pacific back in it with errant passes. Still, the Crusaders led 36-26 at the half thanks largely to their defensive intensity led by Mike Everingham. The team turned the defensive pressure up another notch in the second half and it soon became apparent that Pacific was completely outmatched. Seven straight points by Kelly Bokn put NNC up 57-33. With eight min-

utes left Coach Matlock decided to let the younger players finish out the game. Bernie Goeden put the final touches on an 81-67 Crusader victory. Leading the team in scoring and rebounding were Bokn with 19 points and Clive Allen with 7 rebounds.

Saturday night provided an early beginning to this year's version of the NNC-C of I rivalry. Both teams began the game with the kind of intensity common to their show-downs. C of I no longer had their three-point wonder in Michael Brown but early on they didn't miss him as they hit three of them to take a 17-15 lead with 10:03 to go in the first half. A young Crusader line-up entered the game and struggled for a spell before Davidson, also known as "Mr. Arc", started busting from all around the key. His shooting, combined with awesome (perhaps the best ever) team defense gave the Crusaders a 34-28 halftime lead.

NNC maintained their high pressure defense in the second half and the rest of the team joined Davidson in shooting the lights out. Add to that the fact that C of I could no longer hit their long-range bombs and the sum was a 21-8 NNC run in the first

8:30 of the second half to increase the Crusader lead to 55-36. The crowd, in spite of the apprehension that comes from past experiences with the College of Idaho, started chanting "3 and 1" to mock C of I's record. Once again the Coyotes showed that against them the game is never over until it's over. C of I coach Marty Holly called time-out, spun some of his magic, and his team returned to the floor rejuvenated. They began hitting 3 pointers from the farthest reaches of the basketball court and their center from Argentina, Andy SantaMaria, finally started to live up to his billing as a "Big Sky" talent. His dunk ignited the C of I crowd, but he was hit with a (dare I say) questionable technical foul for hanging on the rim, which slowed up his team's rally. Still, the general feeling among NNC partisans was "Will C of I break our hearts once again?" Not this time. The team showed tremendous poise down the stretch, holding the Coyotes at bay, to win by a score of 76-66. NNC's five starters provided all the scoring for NNC. Davidson led the way with 25 points, followed by Bokn and Cliff Caldwell with 15 each, Everingham with 11, and Allen had 10 points to go with 11 rebounds. Northwest Nazarene College--District Two Tip-Off Tournament Champions. It has a good ring to it.



Cliff Caldwell eyes the basket versus the Coyotes

## Wrestlers Fare Well

by Keith Lewis

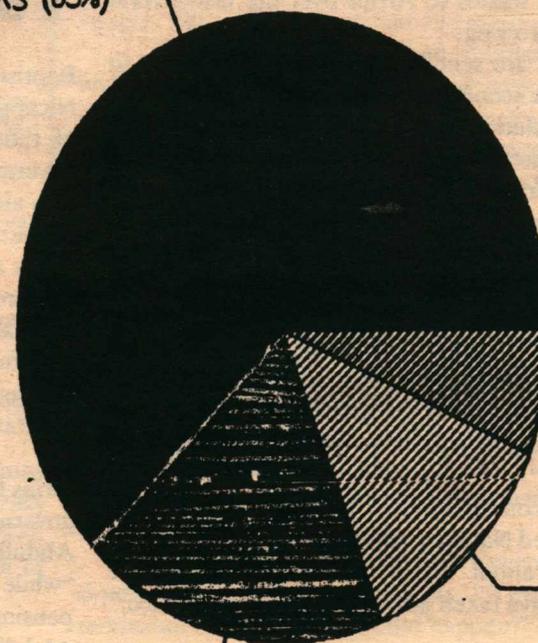
The Crusader wrestlers traversed a tough road this past weekend. The competition they faced was definitely of high caliber. Friday night they fared well against Ricks College and the University of Idaho. Saturday they wrestled in one of the toughest tourneys in the Northwest. Everyone from BYU to North Idaho College (the reigning national junior college champions) was there. Despite the intense competition the Crusaders wrestled tough. This is how they did individually for the weekend: At 131 lbs., Keith Lewis went 1 and 1 Friday night and went 1 and 1 Saturday before injuring his knee and back. At 139 lbs., Jim Umfleet fought well but lost a couple

matches Friday night. At 163 lbs., Joe Kronz attacked his opponents well with his technique. He ended the weekend 1 and 3. At 182 lbs., Steve Baggett wrestled with intensity, but failed to sway a decision his way. Also at 182, Eric Seaney came out of the closet from red-shirting last year to show a very fine weekend. He went 1 and 1 Friday and pursued the bronze Saturday. At 195 lbs, both Travis Antons and Jeff Seaney fared well. Travis won his match Friday night and dropped two Saturday. Jeff also won his match Friday and then went on to capture 4th place in Saturday's tourney. Even after a tough weekend the team looks onward, hoping to increase their overall fitness and compete better in their next tourney.

## Who Should Win The Heisman?

An NNC Student Poll

BARRY SANDERS (63%)



OTHERS (6%)

TROY AKMAN (13%)

RODNEY PEETE (19%)

## Bucs Take Home The T-Shirts \_\_\_\_\_ Montana Trip Im-

by Scott Hammel

The '88 Intramural Flag Football Season came to a close Saturday when the Buccaneers, Cardinals, Chiefs, and Jets took the field to decide who would be this year's champion in what could be known as the T-Shirt Bowl.

The Buccaneers and Cardinals met in the first game. The Cardinals had considered themselves fortunate just to be in the playoffs, as they ended the regular season in a four-way tie for the last playoff spot but made it through a tie-breaking procedure. However, they found the #1 seed a little too tough as they fell to the Bucs 14-0 behind two Scott Anderson touchdowns.

The Jets and the Chiefs did their best to outshine the eventual championship game as they battled through three overtimes before the Jets prevailed 26-20. Jim Wicks scored one touchdown and passed for three more to Kevin Kratzberg (2 TD's) and Casey Boyer (1 TD). Scoring for the Chiefs were Jeff Turley, Keith Johnson, and Matt Williams.

On to the championship! The Jets took an early six point lead on a Wicks to Micah Driskell touchdown pass. The Buccaneers answered with a touchdown run by Anderson which left the score tied at six at halftime. The Bucs opened the second half scoring on yet another Anderson TD. The one point conversion gave them a 13-6 advantage. On the following

kick-off the Jets tried a spot-pass in which Wicks threw a long pass downfield that was tipped up in the air and into the hands of Big John Gary, who danced into the endzone. Score: 13-12, Buccaneers. The Jets' try at a two point conversion would decide who the winner would be. Wicks took the snap, rolled right, and tossed a pass towards the front corner of the endzone. But the Bucs Dave Miner was there to knock it away. The Buccaneers won the coveted T-Shirt trophy!

PLAYOFF MVP- Scott Anderson, Buccaneers  
RUNNERS UP- Jim Wicks, Jets

Micah Driskell, Jets

## Montana Trip Improves Women's Team

by Scott Anderson

Coach Roger Schmidt seemed encouraged by the Crusader women's performance on the recent trip to Montana, even though the Crusaders lost all three games to Northern Montana, Montana Tech, and Carroll College.

Schmidt was very pleased by the competitive play of his team, and tried to not emphasize the fact that the Crusaders are now 0-3 on the year. "All three teams have really competitive programs. All had most of their starters back and we only lost the games by 9 points, 6 points, and 5 points. We were in all the games right down to the wire." This is a great improvement over last year's trip to Montana, where the Crusaders lost two games by a combined total of 90 points.

Although the Crusaders did play well, there are still improvements that need to be made before the team is able to play up to its potential. "We need to work on ball control," Schmidt commented, "we had way too many turnovers." Schmidt states the main problem the Crusaders have at this point is that the players do not know each other well enough yet. "We have lots of new faces and we're just going to have to learn to play together," Schmidt said, "the intensity and concentration is just not there yet."

NNC lost to Carroll College 75 to 66, to Montana Tech 67 to 61 and to Northern Montana 76 to 71. Julie VanBeek averaged 13.0 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. "Julie is playing like a sen-

ior leader needs to play," Schmidt commented. VanBeek scored 18 against Northern Montana and pulled in 14 rebounds in a sparkling performance. Becky Dix, who came off the bench to score 20 points against Carroll College, had an exceptional weekend. For the three games played so far, Dix has averaged 12.7 points. Probably the biggest surprise of the early season has been the play of freshman Sara Krajnik, who rolled up 21 points against Northern Montana and 17 against Montana Tech. Sara is shooting an incredible 57.7 percent from the field. "Anytime women shoot over 41 or 42 percent, that's shooting really well," Schmidt added. The Crusaders have four players shooting well at this point in Becky Dix, 42.5 pct., Julie VanBeek at 47.4 pct., Doreen Hochstetler at 42.3 pct., and Sara Krajnik.

Schmidt stated that the Crusaders will be no pushover for anyone this season. "Teams are going to have to beat us. We're not going to just give games away. They're going to have to play well." Schmidt feels lucky this year because he has a team he feels "can match up with anyone. If I want a quick line up, I can put one on the floor, if I want some height, we have that too."

The only place the women's basketball team can go from here is up, and it is a good bet that they will do just that. The Crusader's next game is at home on November 25 against Montana Tech. If this team plays together, expect the wins to start appearing.

## Scooter's Picks *Pros are for December 4*

Notre Dame 24	Pittsburgh 17	Green Bay 17
USC 28	Houston 38	Detroit 14
Buffalo 31	Indianapolis 20	New Orleans 27
Tampa Bay 7	Miami 13	Minnesota 24
San Diego 21	NY Jets 17	Phoenix 24
Cincinnati 28	Kansas City 21	NY Giants 35
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Cleveland 21	New England 23	Chicago 16
Denver 24	San Francisco 28	LA Rams 20
LA Raiders 21	Atlanta 17	

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TEAM (#1 Votes)	TOT. PTS.		
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2. GEORGETOWN(1)	59	13. N.C. STATE	2
3. OKLAHOMA(2)	55	13. TEMPLE	2
4. MICHIGAN(1)	48	13. VILLANOVA	2
5. LOUISVILLE(1)	43	17. FLORIDA	1
6. NORTH CAROLINA	35	17. FLORIDA STATE	1
7. ARIZONA	26	17. STANFORD	1
8. SYRACUSE(1)	24	20. NNC	0.5
9. ILLINOIS	23		
9. UNLV	23		
11. IOWA	21		
12. GEORGIA TECH.	4		

If you'd like to vote for the Top 20 in the next issue, send your top 10 picks to The Crusader, Box C.

## Update on RD

Dean Hellenga, resident director at Sutherland Hall, remains hospitalized in Boise at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. His doctors have scheduled him for heart by-pass surgery on Tuesday, November 22. The decision to go with this major surgery was preceded by a heart attack suffered on Nov. 18th and subsequent tests that revealed significant artery

blockage. Cards may be sent to Dean Hellenga at:

Room 318 St. Luke's  
Regional Medical Center  
190 E. Bannock St.  
Boise, ID 83712

Please continue to remember Dean and his wife Bette and family in your prayers during these difficult days.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### C OF I PLANETARIUM TO HOLD PUBLIC STAR SHOWS

Galactic mysteries unfold when the College of Idaho's Whittenberger Planetarium presents a public star show about constellations and planets Dec. 5-8 starting at 7:30 p.m. in Bonne Science Hall in Caldwell.

Seating is limited to 45 people for each showing and reservations are required, according to Bernie Hoover, C of I exhibits director. Admission is \$1 per person.

To reserve seats, call 459-5011 or 459-5229.

The American Festival Ballet will perform the "Nutcracker," Saturday, November 26 3p.m. and 8 p.m., C of I, Jewett Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door or select-a-seat.

Homecoming parade is Saturday, Nov. 26.

Scholarship fund. Don't forget- do it today.

Music Department program at First Church Thursday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Get your student Directories from the Business Club-just \$2.

Taming of the Shrew- Science Lecture Hall. Cost is \$3. Thursday, Nov 24, 1pm and Saturday, Nov. 26, 3pm.

Basketball games- Friday, Nov. 25, 5 and 7pm and Saturday, Nov. 26, 5:30 and 7:30pm, in the gym.

Professor Karl Martin--CONGRATULATIONS! We are proud of you! It's all "down-hill" from here.

Kurt, Jay, Ken and Stacey--good job in the play. You guys are awesome! (The Editor)

## Homecoming Schedule

### THURSDAY, NOV. 24

- 9 am-2 pm Country Store Boutique, Student Center Lounge
- 9 am-2 pm Registration, Wiley Learning Center
- 1 pm Drama, *Taming of the Shrew*, Science Lecture Hall
- 4 pm Thanksgiving family dinner
- 7:30 pm Music Department concert, Nampa First Church

### FRIDAY, NOV. 25

- 9 am-Noon Country Store Boutique, Student Center Lounge
- 9 am-2 pm Registration, Wiley Learning Center
- 10-11:15 am Alumni convocation, "Creative Teaching, Inspired Learning," College Church
- 11 am Racquetball tournament, gym
- 1:30am-1 pm Divisional and Departmental Open Houses
- 1:30 pm Alumnus of the Year banquet, Student Center dining hall
- 5 pm Women's basketball, NNC vs. Montana Tech
- 7 pm Men's basketball, NNC vs. Mount Vernon Nazarene
- 9 pm Class reunion parties
  - 63: Corlett Hall
  - 68: Culver Hall Lounge
  - 78: Student Center Lounge
  - 83: Franklin Hall, College Church
- 9 pm-1 am "The Streets of Paris": Reception for all alumni and friends

### SATURDAY, NOV. 26

- 8 am CAA breakfast, North Dining Hall
- 8 am Educators' breakfast, Student Center dining hall
- 9:30am-Noon Educators' Workshops
  - 9:30-10:30: Session I
  - 10:30-11: Coffee Break
  - 11-Noon: Session II
- 10 am Black Tie-Top Hat Auction, Science Lecture Hall
- 11 am Jog-a-Thon, all-weather track
- 12:30 pm Education Luncheons
  - Edythe Leupp's Elementary Education Students (site TBA)
  - Coral Young's Students (Normal Grads) (site TBA)
- 12:30 pm Parade
  - 1 pm Class of '48 dinner, Elmore Hall
  - Class of '53 dinner, North Dining Hall
- 1:30 pm Handel's Messiah, College Church
- 3 pm Drama, *Taming of the Shrew*, Science Lecture Hall
- 5:30 pm Women's basketball
- 7:30 pm Men's basketball, NNC vs. Northern Montana

### SUNDAY, NOV. 27

- 8 pm Handel's Messiah, College Church

