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"The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion." -James Russell Lowell



Lisa Schroeder and Audra Fluetsch enjoy a taco dinner in SAGA

Rule Review

by Ken Albrecht

The *Crusader* welcomes all new and returning students to a new year of campus life at NNC. Former students have a good idea of what to expect as far as living conditions go. As for our new students, congratulations on your choice of learning institutions in which to invest your next nine months. There are some standard "on campus living rules" that may or may not have been pointed out to you, so at this time, *The Crusader* would like to present to you a brief overview of behaviors expected of each of us.

1. An issue that is addressed and argued year after year is dancing. We discovered last year that it is a "question of integrity." No, there is nothing wrong with stomping your foot, spinning around, or even shaking your booty, but we have all signed and re-signed a piece of paper that said we would not partake in this form of recreation. Let us keep this in mind, shall we.

2. There are many accidents that go unreported each year. I am referring to burns that result from students using the toilet facilities while their colleagues are in the shower. We are not saying that one should refrain from flushing when their transaction is complete. A simple gesture of exclaiming **FLUSH!** before pulling that all-important lever will give your showering friend time to take a step out of the pathway of the boiling temperatures that will occupy their stall

for the next few moments. This method seems to work better than flushing and simultaneously throwing ice water filled mavs onto the victim to compensate.

3. Each year the number of students owning motor scooters increases. Scooters are not to be ridden on sidewalks or any other walkways. We have been warned by the Nampa City Police that they can and will issue tickets to those who are caught abusing these public walkways. There has been talk that if this happens enough they may go as far as to take our sidewalks away from us, leaving us nothing to shovel during those slow winter months. Please, let's not ruin it for everybody.

4. Not purposely accusing any one individual, but it is known that many-a-student brought up with the strictest of table manners will, after only a few weeks, have difficulty deciphering for themselves the do's and don't's in the area of SAGA etiquette. To be more specific, many students, both new and un-new, somehow develop an inner desire to hurl pieces of frozen water across the school eatery. his form of rule breakage is labeled "shooting ice." Remember, whether you and your friend are shooting for distance or merely taking pock-shots at the lovely paintings that encompass our cafeteria walls, we all know that the loss of a few physical dollars means much more to us than the lasting spiritual pleasure received by having some, so called, fun. Let

us all try to keep the air traffic to a minimum.

5. Each freshmen dorm has a certain hour by which students must be in. If some individuals decide to extend their evening activities past this posted limit, they are allowed a set amount of one hour late passes per term. After this one hour time period has expired, each student starts paying for their outing, literally. Although these fines are fairly reasonable, some students feel they must find other means of entering their rooms without paying. The most popular technique developed for this purpose is window jumping or the act of entering one's room through an open window. Rumor has it that much of our fine dorm furnishings have been purchased with the assistance of funds collected by those caught in the act of this ever popular sport. A second rumor which claims that "every one hundredth student to enter through their window will receive a free toaster oven" is highly unlikely. Although, certain rules apply to different dorms.

We at *The Crusader* trust that this article did not sound like a sermon much less a chapel, but we felt that a quick review of the more important campus rules could help *The Crusader* gain the respect of our administration; a goal that each and every student should attempt to achieve as soon as they possibly can. Then, and only then, can a Northwest Nazarene College experience be complete.

Quayle Visits Boise

by Gina Lindsey

With only five days remaining until the first presidential debate between Vice-President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis, the Republicans made a timely appeal for local support. Last Tuesday, Republican vice-presidential nominee, Senator Dan Quayle made a campaign stop in Boise to address issues that will be pertinent to the upcoming election. Quayle's major attacks against the opposing platform concerned state water rights on public lands and the Democrats' plan for a federal child care agency.

Sen. Quayle told Idahoans that federal overruling of 100-year-old state water laws "could adversely affect farmers and ranchers throughout the West. George Bush and I categorically reject that approach. "Quayle went on to taunt Dukakis by saying that the governor of Massachusetts should spend his time cleaning up Boston Harbor, rather than telling Westerners what to do with their water.

Quayle rejected the idea of the creation of a federal child care agency by countering with a proposed tax credit for parents desiring employment. He trumpeted, "Let them (the parents) decide how the child should be taken care of!"

In addition to these issues, the

Republican vice-presidential candidate assured the Boise audience that the "peace through strength" policy instigated by the Reagan administration would continue through a Bush administration. He cited the INF treaty and the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan as Republican victories, concluding that the U.S.' best defense strategy is effective use of the diplomatic power that comes from being a militarily-strong nation.

The underlying theme to Senator Quayle's address was his perception of Gov. Dukakis' incompetence as a presidential candidate. He reiterated the Republicans' vehement disapproval of Dukakis' prisoner furlough program in Massachusetts, which Quayle claimed released one murderer each day for seven years. He railed, Dukakis is representative of all that is wrong with the Democratic party today. He is George McGovern without experience. He's Walter Mondale without 'the beef.' He's Jimmy Carter without killer rabbits, and he's Jesse Jackson without charisma."

While in Boise, Sen. Quayle also held a question-and-answer session with Idaho reporters, visited the New York Canal Diversion dam, and was the guest of honor at a \$1,000-a-plate breakfast to raise campaign funds.

General NYI Director Speaks in Chapel

by Lorie Palmer

Dr. Woody Stevens, General NYI Director, spoke at College Church during Chapel September 21-23.

Dr. Stevens intense voice rang through College Church and his words were contemplated by the many attending.

Wednesday's chapel gave to us the exciting verses of Philippians 4:8-9, "Finally, brothers whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable- if anything is excellent or praiseworthy- think about such things. What-

ever you have learned or received or heard from me, or see in me- put into practice. And the God of peace will be with you" (NIV).

Our lives belong to Christ, and we are to go as disciples before His coming again. The message portrayed our responsibility as Christians.

Sex was the topic of the Thursday Chapel service. Many students commented that Dr. Stevens talked right on their level, without holding back or talking in "whispers." One senior girl said, "He didn't hesitate at all. He told us up-front about sex. He reinforced

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Why Are You Voting For Him?

by Gina Lindsey

Several times this week during political discussions I have encountered a response that has greatly disturbed me. Of course, the big question right now to plague your family and friends with is, "Who are you going to vote for for president?" Actually, around N.N.C., it's not a very prevalent one, as 99.9% of you are probably inclined to vote for Mr. Bush. However, I contend that the more important question is not whom you are going to vote for, but why you are voting for that person. Numerous times this week I have asked that question, only to receive an answer like, "Well, I just like him." To which I responded, "Why do you like him?" The answer I got was something like, "I like his policies." But when I pressed for specific policies that these people approved of, I got nothing.

I urge everyone to consider the gravity and importance of choosing the next leader of this Country and of the entire free world. You've all heard the horror stories of how just one vote could have made all the difference. Hence, your decision in the election this November has unlimited potential ramifications. Thus, all sides of the issue should

be addressed before such an awesome verdict is reached. Just because you heard from the media that one candidate was better or your friends told you one was the obvious choice, or you and/or you parents have always been a member of a certain party, that doesn't mean that you are locked into that candidate. The choice is yours and yours alone-that power is assured you by the laws of this great land. Thus, pick which candidate will best represent your needs, the one you most strongly believe in. Don't let anything or anyone pressure you into doing otherwise.

Furthermore, once you have reached what you feel is the right decision for yourself, you make such a claim in the presence of others, be ready to give a good reason for your decision. Think of it in simple debate terms-you can't just make a claim without sufficient evidence to support it. A debate judge would accept nothing less, and a conscientious listener in a political discussion wouldn't either. Simply put, if you feel confident enough to endorse one candidate over another, you should also be able to give ample justification for it.

And then, I think the most important thing to remember when chewing the political fat is to only

attack issues and opinions, not the person addressing them. To say "You're wrong" or even "You're stupid to support such-and-such a candidate" is not only incorrect and unfair, its downright disgusting. Freedom of opinion is the foundation upon which our country stands, and no one has the right to suggest that theirs is the only way of thinking.

Finally, I entreat all of you to take a very active part in Election '88. Keep informed as the campaigns progress by listening to what the candidates themselves, as well as the media, have to say. The best way to do this in the weeks to follow is to be sure to watch the upcoming presidential and vice-presidential debates, as they will probably be the most helpful resource in your decision making. Also, I encourage you to discuss and debate the issues openly with others. But most importantly, be sure to register and vote in November. College students have so much power that remains untapped; our pitiful turnout at the polls each election year is not only abhorrent, it's sad. We can have a worth while say in the governmental workings of our nation if only we exercise the power that we have been afforded as citizens. I hope you all acknowledge that and take it to heart this election year.



Nothing Is Forever

by Lorie Palmer

I spent my summer in a daze, realizing that life goes by too fast.

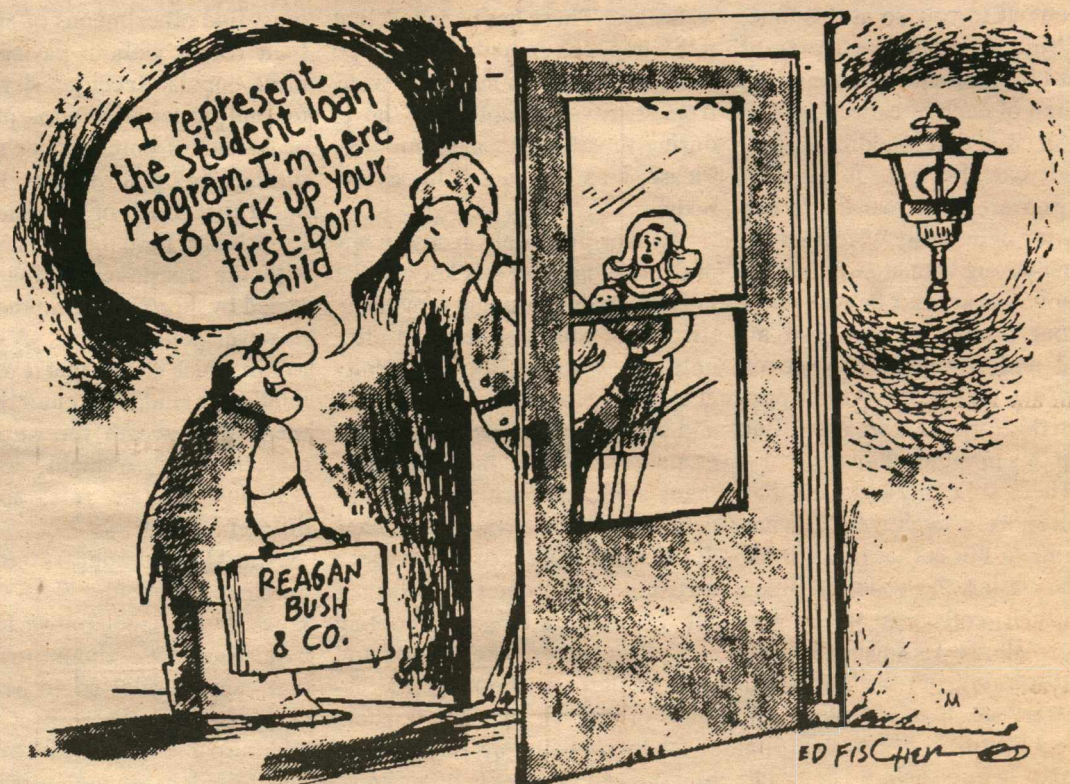
When I was younger, I did not realize the meaning or know the feeling of those older than me who sighed, "Why it only seems like yesterday...." It does only seem like yesterday--that Barbie dolls were the "greatest thing since sliced bread" and Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit" was considered a classic--not "Coke."

I've learned through some hard

ways, as I'm sure many have, that the saying "Nothing lasts forever" holds true. Nothing, that is, except the love of Christ. "So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." (2 Corinthians 4:18, NIV)

As many new students enter NNC this year, I pray that each find their place here. It takes work. Forget all the preconceptions you have of this college and start new--be surprised. There will be times when you feel you cannot take one more test, listen to one more chapel speaker or eat one more meal in SAGA. But DON'T GIVE UP! You are here for a purpose; live up to that purpose. Believe it or not, before you know it, the first set of finals will be over and it will be time to go home for Christmas. There may be times when you feel you haven't a friend in the world. Find one. Be one. Do not forget to renew your strength through Jesus; "Come to me, all who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:20, NIV)

And remember; Enjoy it. It does go fast. You'll see.



Chew Before You Swallow

by John Remy
Seemingly forgetting the recent political heat wave in which his bird-friend was nearly cooked, George Bush is on the hunt.

Stopping only occasionally to return fire, Governor Dukakis is running from the Republican with the big gun. While he has suffered several near misses, Dukakis is still very much alive and still a few short steps in front of Bush. Many wonder when the governor is going to stop running and start fighting. Could it be that he has little or nothing to fight with? Just what is it that Dukakis has that Bush doesn't?

Well, he has a record in the Mass. State House. He has a dirty harbor. He has an inconsistent record with regard to budget balancing. He has a liberal view on abortion. He has a vice presidential candidate that disagrees with him on several issues. He has a party platform that many Americans wouldn't dare to stand on. He has plenty that Bush doesn't have!

I am a Republican. I believe that the Republican philosophy is the political philosophy most congruent with my values and ideals. I know I am not alone in this conviction at NNC. Many of us here are Republicans. We are the majority. It is too easy to speak out when we know we are in the majority.

While attending the recent ASNNC leadership conference I observed something very interesting. Several of us were sitting around eating our submarine sandwiches, wrapping ourselves in our republican flag when one of us spoke up. The one, remaining unnamed, disclosed her recent exodus from the depths of republicanism to the heights of the democratic persuasion. I was struck by her willingness to express her feelings of disgust with the republican party in a group of obvious die-hard R's.

Her short comment took much of the wind out of my political sails. She was very correct - the republican party is not perfect. Any self-respecting voter must acknowledge that the antics of the Reagan bunch are more than firm foundation for question. Just who is running the Republican party? And is the next Republican administration going to behave like the last one?

What about the deficit? What about Panama? Who worked with Oliver North? And just where was George? Are we really fighting a war on drugs? And whose side are we on?

I would rather not return to the Carter years. Those were ugly days of weakness and inflation. But as ugly as they were, there have been Reagan years to compare.

I learned a lot as I ate that submarine sandwich. I learned how easy it is to enjoy majority, how easy it is to live for emotion, how easy it is to forget the ugly parts, how easy it is to swallow before chewing.

I will be proud to vote in November. Make no mistake! I will vote republican. I won't be voting for a man but a philosophy, not a party but a nation - wherein they allow me to throw my two cents worth into this thing we call an election.

Vote Conscience, Not Party

by Lorie Palmer

For most of us at NNC, the 1988 Presidential Election will be our first big vote. This is a very important time for us--don't let anyone talk you into the idea it isn't. This is our future. Whoever wins the election for the next term will be President as we are finding our first jobs, getting married, and settling into life and even raising our children.

As Christians, our vote is a moral and ethical choice. Under whose leadership can we best work, live, and support our families?

Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen seem to be on opposite sides of the spectrum. Where Dukakis wants federal funding for abortion, is against prayer in schools and saying the Pledge of Allegiance and is an active supporter of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), Bentsen tends to lean toward a more conservative attitude. Good match?

Republican nominee George Bush seems to have a "clean record." The biggest question may be, is he able to be in the lime-light and not behind the scenes as he has been as Vice President? Whereas he certainly has the experience to be President, he is not so eloquent in front of the crowds as Dukakis. Senator Dan Quayle, Bush's surprising choice of a running mate, may gain votes in the 18-45 range, being just 41 himself. Questions about his military activity during the Vietnam era are still being thrown around. Was his joining of the National Guard a way to stay out of Vietnam, or was he Simply fulfilling his sense of duty in another way?

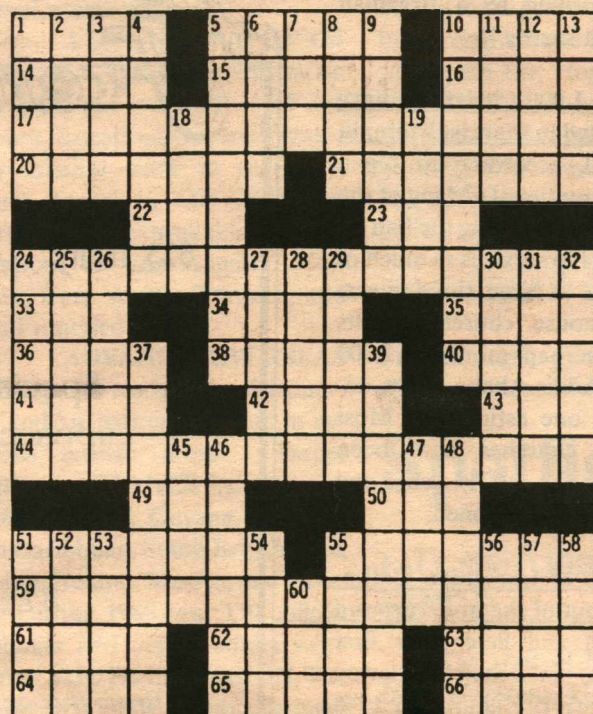
The decision is an important one. You have not only the right, but the responsibility to vote. Absentee ballots are available through your county courthouse.

The Presidential vote is not a "Democrat" or "Republican" vote. Vote by your conscience, not your party.

More than just Words

"Make me like you Lord, Please make me like you." I almost can't sing these words. I realize, remember, and know that if I sing "Lord I am willing do what you must do, to make me like you Lord" means I will die. And I know that words are extremely powerful. Last night I saw a girl get extremely hurt by them. And many of my friends will fight over names that are called them until either they or their opponent lies bleeding on the ground. God created everything by speaking. Jesus healed by speaking. So I know when I sing these words I better not just be mouthing words. Am I willing to totally lay down my life? I mean it's easy to expect it of pre-sem majors and preachers, but what about me? I'm a chem major. I plan on going into research. Jesus laid down His life for us as a ransom for us. Am I willing to do the same for you? I mean am I willing to get a worse grade in some of my classes because another person needs my care, counseling, and friendship? Am I willing to lose sleep, possibly give up my dreams and goals, take God's Word seriously, possibly change friends, and more than likely really make a change in my lifestyle? When I sing this song these thoughts run through my head, and once again I am faced with just how serious my commitment to God must be if I am to call myself a Christian.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise —
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of —
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter — (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat —
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken —
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.
- 50 Grecian —
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon —
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

DOWN

- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned —..."
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 37 "— Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell —"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

Real News

Don't be weary in prayer; keep at it; watch for God's answers and remember to be thankful when they come. Colossians 4:2

Moscow Lifts Curb on Bible Import. As part of a major censorship review, the Soviet Union has lifted import restrictions on the Bible and the Koran and has returned many books written by early Soviet leaders to library shelves. Authorities have removed 3,500 books from the list of restricted literature. The new rules now allow Bibles and Gospels to be sent from abroad and received for personal use. Meanwhile, several hundred thousand copies of the Bible are being printed inside Russia. The Soviet Union, officially an atheist country, took note of the 1,000th anniversary this June of the arrival of Christianity in Russia.

Billy Graham Preaches in China. With hundreds in attendance, including a surprising number of young adults, Billy Graham preached in China this past April during his first visit to the world's largest atheist nation. Graham met earlier with the new Premier of China, Li Peng, who greeted him warmly. The New China News Agency quoted Li as saying "China can never be prosperous and strong with only material development. It also needs spiritual forces."

Evangelism teams in Muslim Communities. Operation Mobilization plans to have eight small friendship evangelism teams living in Muslim communities across North India. They will follow up those who have enrolled in a Bible correspondence course and will form fellowship and study groups.

Philippine Soldiers Receive Scriptures. The first of 300,000 New Testaments to be supplied by the International Bible Society has been received by the Philippine armed forces. Concerned with insurgency and poor morale in the armed forces, the government has begun a Values Formation Program to help soldiers build stronger moral values, develop spiritually, and regain public respect. Scriptures are being sent in response to a request from General Fidel Ramos, secretary of national defense.

New Turkish Translation Popular. One-half of the first printing of

the new translation of the Turkish New Testament had been sold after being on the market only six weeks. Local secular distributors wanted to carry the New Testament, but the first run of 5,000 copies was not enough to meet the need. A second printing is being planned. There are reported to be 100 Turkish Christians in this nation of 53 million.

Soviets Fail to Eliminate Religion. As believers celebrate a millennium of Christianity on Russian soil, party officials acknowledge that their efforts to eliminate religion have failed. A new law guaranteeing freedom of conscience is under discussion and is just one part of Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign to woo the church.

Haiti '88. The church of the Nazarene in Haiti is pursuing an all-out evangelistic push for 1988. Called "Haiti '88," the program goals are: entering 88 new villages, opening 8 new self-supporting rural clinics, adding 28 schools to a hot lunch program, training 28 Haitian ministers, and scheduling 18,000 consultations by medical teams. Every one of the 242 Nazarene churches in Haiti is being encouraged to start a sister church. The Scripture Gifts Mission of Canada is participating in the program and is providing 100,000 Bibles and New Testaments for evangelistic campaigns.

Pentecostal Growth in Brazil. Church growth in Brazil has been phenomenal—especially in the Pentecostal church. In 1940 one million adults were baptized members of Protestant churches. By 1985 there were 11 million. Eighty percent of the Protestant believers, and as many as ten percent of the Roman Catholic church, are believed to be Pentecostal or charismatic.

Need in India Mounts. By the year 2,000, India's population will be one billion people. Half of those will never have heard the name of Jesus. Today 800 million people are living in an area one-third the size of the United States. Ray Eicher, coordinator of Operation Mobilization, challenges the church in America to use its vast prayer power to help meet the incredible needs of India.

Southern Baptist missionaries in Mombasa, Kenya, are calling it

revival. In 1985 their six churches in the coastal city, Kenya's second-largest, had a combined membership of 350. But in the past three years more than 10,000 new believers have been baptized, including more than 1,000 Muslims, and over 80 new churches have been established. One of them, Ushindi Baptist, has no building, but attendance runs 2,000 to 3,000, and it has established 25 house churches and sent out 50 missionaries to other parts of the country in two years, according to missionary Ralph Bethea. Last month 104 visiting Americans teamed up with locals in a week-long outreach in clinics, churches, and the streets that produced 4,720 professions of faith.

Brazil leads the world in abortions, reports the Rio de Janeiro daily *O Globo*. The ratio of abortions to births is almost two to one (an estimated 5 million abortions versus 2.6 million births annually), it says, noting a recent World Health Organization study. That study estimated there are 54 million abortions annually worldwide. One prominent researcher says the Brazilian abortion figure is closer to 12 million. Abortion is illegal there, and every year some 400,000 women die from improper and unsanitary procedures, the paper asserts. Efforts to cut down on childbirth rates have led from 40% to 70% of married women, depending on the religion, to be sterilized, according to a Brazilian government survey.

More than 1,000 Christians have been arrested in Marxist Ethiopia since April, according to Open Doors International. Many of the arrests are for violating the ban on public worship services in much of the country. A large, thriving network of house churches exists (involving perhaps more than 2,000 homes in Addis Ababa alone, according to one estimate). Most traditional churches have been closed over the last 14 years and many leaders imprisoned.

Thousands of Ukrainian Catholics came out of the underground last month and held their first public mass since Stalin outlawed their Eastern-rite church in 1946 and forced it to merge with the Russian Orthodox Church. Police tried to stop the meeting, held in a field in rural western Ukraine, but backed off when the more than

6,000 worshippers refused to budge.

Chinese authorities have restored a historic church in Penglai, Shandong province, where famed Southern Baptist missionary Lotti Moon worked for many years. Due to reopen for worship within the next few months, it is one of the oldest Baptist structures in China and only church building left in Penglai. Local Christians presently worship in home meetings.

The swinging 60s in Britain were mild compared to the roaring 80s, a survey conducted by the independent Family Policy Studies Center of London suggests. It reported the divorce rate has jumped from 2.1 per 1,000 marriages in 1961 to 12.9 in 1986; illegitimate births are up from 6% to 21%; births are down from 17.9% to 13.3%; the number of first-time brides under age 25 who lived with their partners before marrying them is almost 25%, up from 1% in 1961.

Summary of the just-released 1988 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches: Mainline denominational losses continue but are slowing, growth trends in some conservative denominations are also moderating, and per capita giving has gone above the rate of

inflation in many denominations. Reports from the 220 U.S. religious bodies show 142.8 million Americans (58.7% of the population) belonged to a church, synagogue, or other congregation in 1986, the latest year for which figures are available. This is a decline of nearly 127,000 from 1985. Population growth was 1% in the same period, according to government figures. The 85 Canadian bodies reporting indicated inclusive membership at 16.6 million, a 0.5% increase. Data from 44 U.S. bodies placed per capita giving at \$344.42, an increase of \$5.01. Seminary enrollments in both the U.S. and Canada showed a decrease in enrollment for the third year in a row. The value of new construction of religious buildings: \$2,67 billion....U.S. religious bodies reporting net membership increases included: American Baptist Churches (up 1.1% to 1,576,483), Assemblies of God (2.5% to 2,135,104), Christian & Missionary Alliance 4.8% to 238,734), Church of the Nazarene (1.7% to 530,912), Jehovah's Witnesses (3% to 752,404), Presbyterian Church in America (5.7% to 188,083), Salvation Army (1.2% to 432,893), and Seventh-day Adventists (2.2% to 666,199). The Episcopal Church led the way in increased total giving, with an 8.76% rise to 1.13 billion.



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YOUTH IN MISSION INTERVIEWING FOR 1989

The staff of NYI Ministries from Nazarene Headquarters will be on campus October 3 and 4 to promote and interview for 1989 YOUTH IN MISSION ministry opportunities. YOUTH IN MISSION, sponsored through NYI Ministries, gives young adults ages 18-30 an opportunity to serve in short-term missionary assignments in locations all over the world.

On October 3, a special chapel service will introduce the program and its components, locations for 1989, and provide a chance for interested NNC students to sign up for interview times. Interviews will begin that afternoon and continue through Tuesday, October 4.

On October 4, special emphasis in chapel will be given to *personal involvement in missions* with the presentation of a docudrama about the Thrust to the Cities efforts in Paris and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The opportunities for YOUTH IN MISSION in 1989 include:

MISSION TO THE CITIES - Teams of three to four members work in selected North American cities in cooperation with local outreach programs. MISSION TO THE CITIES teams minister to children, teens, adults. They may also be involved in some compassionate ministry opportunities. Target cities for 1989 are Indianapolis, Toronto, Fort Worth, San Francisco, New York, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Orlando, Nashville, Dallas, Cleveland, and Anchorage.

CONTACT - This ministry program bears its name because it is designed to do just what it implies--build contacts with unchurched children and their families and then introduce those families to a local church. CONTACT team members learn skills in puppetry, music, crafts, teaching, and evangelism to help them impact the lives of children. During the summer of 1989, CONTACT teams will be assigned to several North American districts including Central Florida, Washington Pacific, Canada Central, Anaheim, and also Hawaii Pacific.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MINISTRIES - Participants assigned to ISM teams will travel overseas and work with missionaries and national leaders to reach those parts of the world for Jesus Christ. ISM teams will learn an assortment of skills and cross-cultural techniques designed to help them communicate the gospel and show the love of Christ to those they meet. In the summer of 1989, ISM teams will travel to Paris, Sao Paulo, Guadalajara, the Philippines, Portugal, Republic of Ireland, British Isles, Hong Kong, the English Caribbean, Ivory Coast, Venezuela, and Zambia.

RESPONSE is a scholarship program to help develop mission programs on each Nazarene college or university's region. The program offers varied ministry opportunities during the summer months for college students to serve in support ministries in local churches. Applications for this YOUTH IN MISSION ministry must be made directly with the RESPONSE director on campus, Fred Fullerton.

ADVANCE is a volunteer mission opportunity designed for those who have graduated up to age 30. Participants are placed for a period of one year or more. Advance options include North America and overseas.

ADVANCE--NORTH AMERICA Participants focus on discipling and outreach to all age groups. Locations vary from inner-city mission work to suburban. North American ADVANCE opportunities are available in such locations as Los Angeles, New York, Fort Worth, Toronto, and San Francisco.

ADVANCE--OVERSEAS Participants work with missionaries and/or national leaders in dynamic growth areas. Target overseas ADVANCE locations include Portugal, Guyana, the English Caribbean, South British Isles, Dublin Ireland, Mexico, and Paris.

During 1988 over 170 college students and young adults were part of YOUTH IN MISSION. The program is made possible through the cooperation of NYI Ministries, the Divisions of World Mission and Church Growth, and leaders throughout the Church of the Nazarene.

compiled by Jamie West

Why Campus Ministries?

Campus Ministries is here to give you an opportunity to get involved in the lives of others. We are all called to REACH OUT with the love of Christ. Between classes, work, friends, and everything else, we are all quite busy. However; if each of us could give just a little time to someone in need, our lives would be so much richer. REACH OUT!!

What Is Campus Ministries?

We have a wide variety of services in which you can be involved; from feeding the poor, to being a friend to the lonely. We are here as facilitators of service. These opportunities are not merely a chance to practice ministry for the future, they are needs that should be met right now. Can you be a friend? Are you a musician? Do you have any special skills? The people of Campus Ministries invite you to REACH OUT!!

ACTION AGAINST HUNGER

-Open to anyone with a desire to learn more about world hunger and who wants to be involved in reaching out to the poverty stricken, both locally and around the world. We work with the Hope House and also the Maranatha House Soup Kitchen. We sponsor a child monthly and organize a World Hunger Awareness Day. REACH OUT!!

BOISE RESCUE MISSION

Proclaiming the good news of Jesus Christ to those who are suffering,

Spotlight Tour

FALL SPOTLIGHT TOUR ON CAMPUS

The staff of NYI Ministries from Nazarene Headquarters in Kansas, City, will be on campus Oct. 3, 4 and 6 for their Fall Spotlight Tour, a three-sessions seminar designed for professional youth pastors, interested college stu-

primarily financially, is what we are all about. Once a month this ministry group conducts a church service on Sunday evenings. If you would like to preach, lead singing, be an accompanist, or share a special, you are welcome to join us. If you just want to come along and talk or listen, you are more than welcome!! REACH OUT!!

CRUSADERS IN MISSION

CIM strives to serve through Christian love in action. During term breaks and the summer, students are involved in short-term mission projects in different areas of the United States and the world. If you are interested in "going", come with us. REACH OUT!!

MINISTRY TO UNWED MOTHERS

MUM supports Booth Memorial Home for single mothers and Lifeline Crisis Pregnancy Center. We are involved in raising money for baby supplies, visiting with young women in crisis, basically helping to provide for their needs, and best of all, sharing God's love by accepting them. You are needed to listen, to support, and to pray with and/or for one who finds herself in a home awaiting the birth of her child. Are you willing to REACH OUT?

MINISTRY FOR THE ELDERLY

The elderly... the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population. They have much to share. They need someone to listen, someone to care, someone to aid them in tasks they are no longer able to perform. We hold a service for the elderly in nursing homes on Sunday

afternoons. We try to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the elderly. Come preach, sing, accompany, listen, help. Will you REACH OUT to the elderly?

URBAN MINISTRIES

The world is moving to the cities. UMC welcomes all who have a strong desire to learn more about urban life and the ministry that it holds. We take trips periodically to urban cities i.e. Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and spend time getting involved in an actual urban ministry. We collect and assemble materials for hygiene kits and distribute them to people who live on the streets. Our main goal is to bring awareness and an understanding to those around us, enabling them to see the need of urban missions in the cities of our world. REACH OUT!!

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

God's intent for the world from the beginning has been to bring all men to Himself. Our goal is the fulfillment of this through completion of the Great Commission. We are interested in providing information, materials, and personnel to encourage and inform the student body about the war effort of Jesus Christ in the world. We want to challenge the students to take their responsibility in this war. Our activities include special speakers, movies, literature, etc. Most of all, we are also providing discipleship groups that will focus on prayer, finding out the nature of God and learning how to conform to His nature through our lifestyles. If you are ready for the war then join us.

dents, volunteer youth workers, anyone who wants their ministry to teens to be more effective.

This year the first evening of the seminar will feature "Kids and Culture: How Societal Changes Have Affected Our Teens and Our Ministry to Them", a look at how the culture of the 80's influences teens. The second evening of the series will deal with "Total

Youth Programming-- What's the Big Idea of Youth Ministry". The final session will examine "Sunday School Survival: Becoming a Better Teacher." Plus the staff will present the latest in new books, videos and other resources for teen ministry.

The seminar is free to the public and will be located in Williams from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

by Kurt Finkbeiner



**ASNNC
Pres.
Predicts
Great Year**

Summer is over and it is back to school--classes, chapels, twerps, Lake Lowell on Friday nights. All of these experiences and many more make up our college life at NNC.

A welcome back to returning students and a welcome to your new home for the next year and several more to all new students. NNC is the place to be for 88-89 and we are excited that you chose to be a part of it.

Whether returning to NNC for yet another year or coming to the campus for the first time you will encounter many experiences this year that will play an important part in your future. We want NNC to be

the place that provides positive support for the right decisions to be made out of those experiences.

I believe the Lord is continuing to prepare me for this year ahead and I know that He will continue to guide us through the course of the year. We want to serve God first and our neighbor and friend second. Pray with me that God will use you this year to further His Kingdom through your experiences at NNC. This will be a great year--so get to know Christ better, get to know your roommate and neighbors, get to know your professors, find a Church and Sunday School that you can call your own. Begin now to minister to others and you will be ministered to.

We can achieve a higher degree of success together.

by Lisa Vlieger



**Words of
Encouragement**

"He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak. Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall, but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles, they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not grow faint." (Isaiah 40:29-31)

Wow, isn't that great! I know as school begins we are supposed to be rested and ready for a new year, but many of us are tired from working all summer and are weak in Spirit, because of anxiety or anticipation of beginning a college career. But isn't it wonderful that according to Isaiah 40 when we put our hope and trust in the Lord our strength can and will be renewed. When we look to God for direction in our lives He will help us accom-

plish much more than we ever thought possible! So my message to you, whether you are ready to graduate, just getting started or somewhere in between, is to put your trust in GOD! Not in people, a program, yourself, or even a college, because we always become disappointed sooner or later. But GOD'S LOVE NEVER FAILS! So seek God's face first in all things and He will help you, direct you, comfort you and strengthen you! For when our hope is in God He gives us the ability to soar to great heights. We can dream our dreams, make new friends, succeed in our plans or even fail and yet be winners and even love! So as another exciting year of school begins put your trust and hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, because nothing is impossible when WE put our trust and hope in God!!!

I think the one thing I'd like to really accomplish this year is to let the students know that they are ASNNC. ASNNC is not a select group of people sitting at the top. Sure, there are some in leadership positions, but we all make up ASNNC. Together we can make NNC an Associated Student Body. To be associated, students need to step out on a limb and get involved. Otherwise, while you're sitting around, somebody else will be stepping into your spot. YOU have got to make the move!

From my office specifically, I'd like

to see a lot more students come to Senate meetings. Senate is for the students. All ideas and input are considered and taken as serious concerns. So, please, make use of your Senate. We meet in the Student Center Conference Room every Tuesday at 7:05 pm. That's upstairs in the Student Center.

Also be on the lookout for the SENATE STUFF board to see what has and what will be taking place in Senate.

Finally, to any Freshmen, be aware of your class elections coming soon. The positions that elections will be held for are:



**Secretary
Stops to
Speak**

by Ginger Bell

I was listening to Petra's This Means War cassette and the lyrics to "I Am Available" seemed to stick with me. The last verse is "I know that my ability is not Your main concern; it's my availability and willingness to learn." Sure, I know God cares that I use the talents He gave me, but He is more concerned about how available I am for Him and how willing I am to learn.

As this year's ASNNC Secretary it is my desire to serve you as a servant of Christ by working hard, being available, and wearing a smile. I know there is a lot to learn, so if you have any suggestions or ideas that would make me more effective, please don't hesitate to send them my way. There is a lot in store for us this year, so let's all be available for Him!

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chaplain, and three Senator spots. If you have any questions concerning the election, the different offices or any other particulars, feel free to drop by my office, upstairs in the Student Center, number 209. If I'm not there, leave a note under the door with your box or phone number and I'll get back to you as soon as I can. Remember, ASNNC includes you! You can make a difference. Keep the Faith, Gale Zickefoose Executive Vice-President

**Editor Encourages
Involvement**



by Crystal Clough

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone home! It's hard to believe, but a new school year has started. And with it has come the beginnings of my responsibilities as your Oasis editor. I just know this year is going to be great! The Lord has a lot in store for us, and I hope that we can put it all together in such a way that your 88-89 Oasis is something really special.

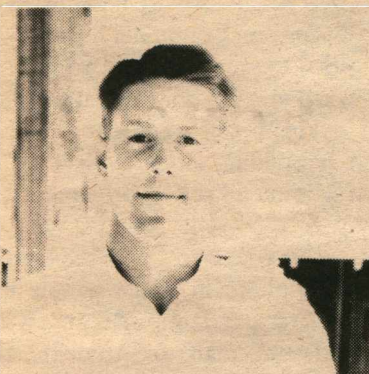
This year's Oasis staff includes: Kristen Wagoner, Ben Olson, Beverly Rader, Shannon Thomas, Brian Bloomster, Dawna Adair-Williams, Kim Kinsel, Wendy Smith, Steve Ryan, Darrin Grinder, Ginger Bell, Dennis Carter, Scott Anderson, Bruce Waller, Rhonda Maine, Preston Crow, Denise Wadley, and Darren McKenzie. There are still a few positions open for freshmen.

We have high expectations for an excellent year filled with a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. We will be including, besides the well-known events and activities, some new aspects of the year. There will be a feature articles focusing on all kinds of topics. Our main goal is to get the faculty and student body involved in the production of the book, so be looking for our surveys and announcements. And feel free to drop by the office upstairs in the student center any time to see what's going on and offer suggestions.

I hope your year is off to a great start!



**You are
ASNNC**



by Ben Olson

Education Costly

Spending the summer selling real estate in Fruitland, Idaho may not be the most exciting thing to do in the world. At times, it can be about as much fun as plucking your eyes out. But, being in business for myself has taught me some important lessons which also apply to life as a college student. But, for college students, summer jobs are more than just an opportunity to gain valuable experience. These jobs also provide funds for what is increasingly becoming one of a person's largest purchase--a col-

lege education. Four years here at NNC could cost a student in excess of \$30,000.

A portion of this money goes to fund ASNNC to run the student activities that are such an integral part of your education here at NNC. The primary responsibility of the Business Manager is to make sure that all of ASNNC's financial matters are carried out in a smooth, efficient manner. This year, I'm going to work hard to insure that things do go smoothly and that your hard-earned money is well spent. I hope that all goes well. This should be a great year at NNC!

Students Encouraged To Enter Poetry Competition

FROM American Poetry Association
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NEW PRIZE FOR POETS STUDENTS URGED TO ENTER CONTEST

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said

Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

Fun Filled Year

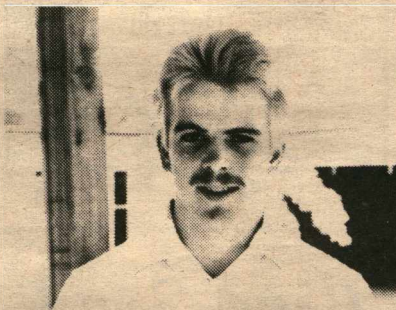
by John Leach

HI! Welcome to NNC! I'm John Leach from Portland, OR; a junior, special compassionate ministries major, and I am your Social Vice-President for this year.

We have many activities planned for this year and hope you will enter in. Some of the upcoming events scheduled are:

Hayride
Petra in Concert: Gym, Thurs, Oct. 20, 7:30 pm. \$7 advance student price or \$6 with SAC
The Student Activity Card may be purchased from me at any time for \$10. This card is good for many events like the free skate nights, Rootbeerfest, and other ASNNC sponsored activities, including discounted concert tickets. It is well worth the \$10 price!

I am looking forward to an exciting fun-filled year for ASNNC!



Joysong-"I Just Ran Over Your Dog"

by Brenda Cowley

"Parting is such sweet sorrow." The phrase rolled sarcastically through my mind as I said goodbye to the six people that I had just spent every waking moment of the past eleven weeks with.

I cleared my scarred suitcase, my unrolled sleeping bag, and my other tattered, (but much loved) articles away from the van. The very van that after eleven weeks actually felt like an extra limb.

It seems that when you tell people that you're summer traveling, they smile with that "I just ran over your dog, but don't know how to tell you" smile, and wish you good luck. No one ever mentioned the trials of traveling. Neither, however, do they expand much on the triumphs of travelling. For instance, loving people that you live with, not gaining over 50 pounds in a three month period, and changing a sour attitude into a healthy one. The six of us (seven including Colonel Sanders, I mean, Eon Trotman) began the summer ready to conquer the world. Oops. By day three we gave up on that goal. If not the world, at least maybe Montana. Okay, how about Eugene? In any case, between Ron Zimmer's three-point sermons, Jeff Brewer's church lady impressions, Anita Barber's stomach-of-lead, Shannon Knapp's naps, and Jill Van Order's extreme toleration for absolutely any situ-

ation (especially snakes) the summer oozed on. Consequently, we each enjoyed watching each other's minds deteriorate.

But what about that camper who confided in us? And that woman in the third row who cried during our concert? What about the person who came to the alter that one Sunday morning when we were all so tired? And the time we stood around after the service singing hymns with a congregation of twelve singing even louder? What about Harold who cried as we left, and offered to pay for transportation if we would only come back again? What about these people whose lives may actually have been changed because a group of people sang a few songs?

By the end of the summer my attitude had changed. As well as my heart. Christ's way of softening their hearts and making our music live was what Joysong was about.

Sure the van smelled, and Burger King no longer hits the spot, but through Christ we loved those people. And through Him, we learned to love each other. I would like to thank Jeff and Ron, Shannon, Anita, and Jill, as well as Jan Green, Louie Suiter, and Eon Trotman for making this summer one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

Travel again? Never...well, maybe...



Get Involved

by Bruce Waller, Chief Justice

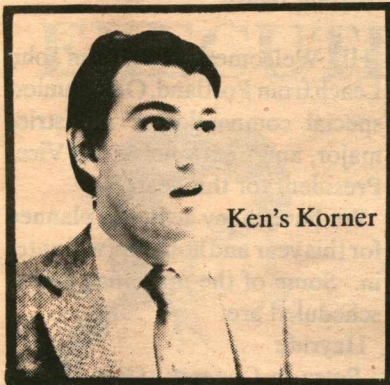
As an ASNNC officer, I would urge all students to become involved in student government. Your elected officials vote on policies, plan activities, and budget your student fee money. Whether or not you voice your opinion about a topic, you are affected by student government. Don't let others take control for you; become involved. Involvement goes beyond voting; in order for your opinion to be shared, you must tell your class officers and senators how you feel about an issue.

Student government has a series of checks and balances to assure that no one group gains too much power. The greatest governments not only involve the three balances in this balance, but involve the students as well.

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Ken's Korner

Dear Ken,

Why can't I laugh in Prof. Ponsford's class?

signed, an Intro. to Psych. student

Dear student,

Let's learn to recognize a punch-line. For example if Pro Ponsford says "That's no lady, that's my wife," you pretty much have clearance to laugh. If he says something like "I wrecked my car on the way to work this morning and had to walk 3 miles to get here," keep your mouth shut. If he says anything relating to your present grade standings, Your guess is as good as mine.

Dear Ken,

I'm out of toothpaste and I don't have any cash. What do I do?

signed, Rotting in Chapman.

Dear Rotting,

Number one, it'll be a few days before you start to feel an actual decaying sensation. Number two, unless you are an RA, you have a distinct advantage over many students because of your lower classman status. By placing one phone call to your parents and mentioning the absence of any common toiletries, you should be receiving a check in the mail for these items in a matter of days. Sophomores can usually receive a like treatment only at a slower pace. Juniors and Seniors, just take a couple more of those school-supplied Vivarin tablets. That's what they're for.

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

The Crusader
c/o Ken's Korner
Box "C"



Bird Seed

"Best Summer Ever"

by Jay Remy

I don't think I could take one more week of summer break. This summer, like last summer, was so exciting I think I need about nine months to unwind.

I think anyone could imagine how excited I was when my dad invited me to haul hay with him! It was great.

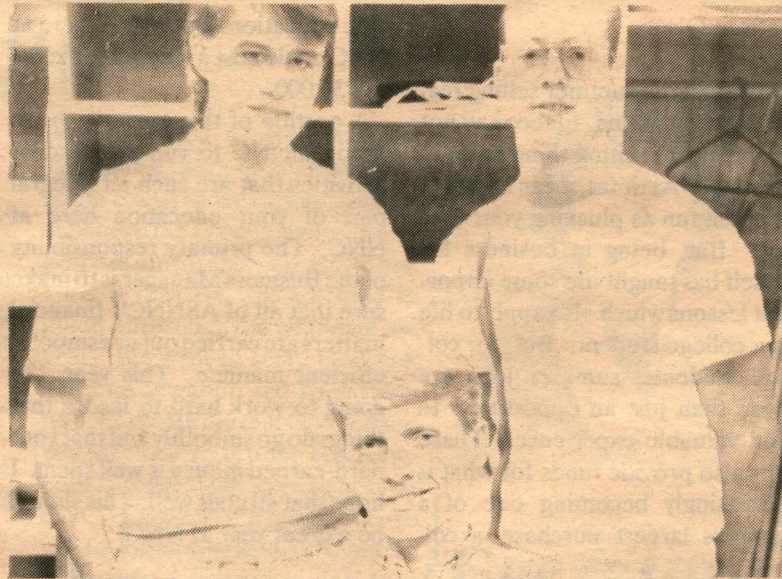
Hauling hay was the highlight of my summer but it was not the only fun thing I did. No. I also got to help clean out the basement so my parents could paint the walls! Man, what a summer.

My job was pretty exciting too. It was a neat experience. I didn't have to sleep in once. Every day, I was allowed to get up at 5:00am. (an hour I'd never heard of) Then, get this, I got to carry stuff all day!

Lumber, plywood, boxes of nails, roofing, you name it, I got to carry it. I have never had such a good time in my life.

What's more, I didn't have a bunch of friends bugging me all the time. At school, I get so tired of friends wanting to do stuff. I didn't have to worry about that at all this summer. What a relief.

Well, I guess I'm ready to leave all the excitement behind and come back to NNC. I'm ready to be bored with Freshere, the fall play, student government, all those bothersome friends. After all, 3 months of solid fun is about enough for anybody.



New assistants, Eric VonBorstel and Mike Everingham, stand behind Student Center Director Ron Hanson

Study in Comfort, Not Solitude

Student Center: noun 1. The building directly east of Chapman Hall and South of Wiley Learning Center. 2. A place consisting of games, sporadic outbursts of music, a cozy lounge, and cool dud employees. 3. "A great place to meet chicks."

This simple definition is not as inclusive of the many great things that the Student Center has to offer. This year Director Ron Hanson and assistants Micheal "Hoops" Everingham and Eric "The Borst" Van Borstel will

manage the numerous activities which are currently in the planning stage. Upcoming events, just to mention a few, are ping-pong tournaments, pool tournaments (played on brand new, top-of-the-line, Dynamo 7 footers), video game contests, two-man volleyball tournaments, and much more. But we in the Student Center realize that our creative genius is limited, and that to have a really fantastic time the input of you students is vital. Do you have a favorite tape

that you;d love to hear in Saga during lunch or dinner? Bring it in prior to mealtime and we will see what we can do. We are always looking for new records to add to our budding album collection, so recommend you favorite record to us.

Our goal is to create the kind of atmosphere in which people will want to spend time. Because it is a gathering place for students, the potential for the Student Center is great. We will be working hard daily to actualize this potential. A clean relaxed environment is perhaps the first way to realize our goals. Easy-access change and that quick replacement for a broken ping pong ball are designed to relieve tension caused by late night cram sessions. Our lounge is a combination family room and study room. Instead of studying by yourself in your dorm, bring your books and sit on one of the comfortable couches and study in peace and comfort, but not solitude.

We in the Student Center sincerely ask that you give us your suggestions and comments on how the Student Center us operated. If a Friday night rolls around and you have nothing to do, come over to the Student Center and we'll chat. In the figurative sense, our door is always open. So stop by and let Mike buy you a game of pool or discuss the wonders of biology with Eric. What ever you do, don't exclude NNC's Student Center from your NNC experience.



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CORN BEEF and WRY-The Price of Adventure

by Professor Gaymon Bennett

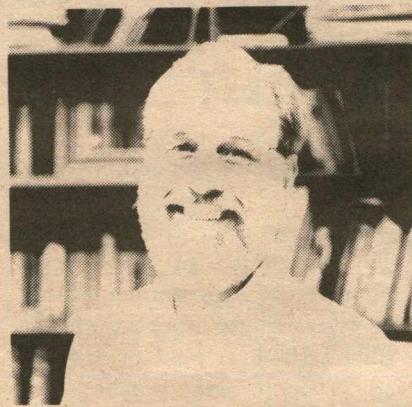
I tell my English-education students not to start the year by asking their pupils to write a "What I Did on My Summer Vacation" essay. However, I can't resist beginning this year of column writing with that topic.

The last week in August, I traveled to Montana where, with my dad, my brother Andy, and a friend named Richard, I packed into the wilderness near Glacier National Park. It was an adventure of a lifetime, and it taught me that there can be no adventure without the risk of danger and a whole lot of misadventure.

The first hint that this adventure would not be trouble-free was the phone call we got right at the time we were scheduled to leave. It was Richard (whose pickup, trailer, and horses we were using) saying that he had been delayed and was just now packing. An hour and a half later we loaded three of the horses into Richard's trailer and headed west out of Chester. The fourth horse (belonging to Richard's brother) was pastured at the Harwood Ranch about 33 miles away--and 11 miles north of the High Line on a graveled road.

When we finally caught and loaded the fourth horse, Rafflin, a big Morgan-quarter horse mix--so big we couldn't find a halter big enough for his head--the trailer wouldn't budge. A spring shackle had broken. John Harwood offered his trailer, so we transferred the horses.

Unlike Richard's trailer, John's had no stalls, and no electric brakes, but grateful for any trailer, we took off. We were scarcely back on the road when the trailer began swaying. Apparently unstable to start with, when the horses tied in front began kicking the horses in back, the trailer would at first rock and then switch back and forth, forcing Richard to slow down until



it straightened out. I suggested that we stop and tie all the horses on one side of the trailer, but Richard--worried about getting into the mountains late--didn't want to take the time.

Then on the downhill grade heading into Shelby, the horses really started kicking, the trailer swayed, and before Richard could slow down, the rig jack-knifed and spun us clear around so that we were headed uphill in the opposite lane. Fortunately there was not a vehicle in sight in either direction. At first I braced myself, thought of praying, and then just gave up--resigning myself to my inevitable death.

We got out shakily and discovered that the tires were smoking, the hitch was torqued, and the electric hook-up was severed. Still Richard refused to take time to reload the horses. He turned the rig around and poked along at 35, creeping slowly down all hills. When we finally arrived at the Challenge Creek corrals, it was dusk; by the time we saddled and loaded the horses, it was dark.

Richard had never ridden out of Challenge creek before, so we set out along an old logging road hoping to find the trailhead, and eventually a campsite for the night, supposing the moon would rise and light our way. Well, we rode for two hours before we found the trail, and a half hour later made camp without the aid of the moon which was just beginning to glow behind the mountain peaks.

Deciding that a cup of something hot would comfort us after a trying and tiring day, we unloaded the camp stove and looked for the fuel. But it was not to be found; Richard, in his rush to pack had forgotten it. We bedded down on rocky ground and tried to sleep. The highlight of that weird moonlit night was the sudden appearance of a stray white horse who seemed ghostly to me, but was real enough to keep our horses whinnying all night.

At first light, Richard headed

back out to get fuel at East Glacier and returned in time for us to break camp before noon. We rode the Granite Creek Trail into the Middle Fork of the Flathead River without incident. But the trail upriver was steep and shaley. At some points it was scarcely more than a foot wide, carved into the canyon side 500 feet above the river. Stiff and sore from riding I got off at a more or less wide spot to walk old Rafflin.

The next think I knew, I was upside down, apparently headed for the bottom of the canyon. Rafflin reared, jerking the reins from my hands, and I grasped a tiny bush which tore loose but stopped by fall. What had happened was that Rafflin, never happy to wear the bridle that was too small for him, had tried to rub it off on my shoulder and had butted me off the mountain. My dad, riding behind me said later that he looked up and saw a cloud of dust with my boots sticking up out of it.

When we reached the river, we made camp, erecting a lean-to tent. I was too tired to do much more.

That night a wild wind blew up the canyon destroying our lean-to and filling everything with dust, but after a sleepless night and harrowing day I hardly noticed.

The next day as we fished downstream, we found a more sheltered campsite, so we packed up and moved once more. The fishing was moderately good--all of us caught a few small cutthroat--but we had seen big dolly varden lying in a pool near our camp the first day, which we had tried unsuccessfully to catch. On our last morning, we figured out how to fish them and caught four, all about 27 inches long.

Our fishing success delayed our departure. (You can't walk away when the fish are biting.) Richard reminded us that we would have to hurry to get back before dark be-

cause we had no trailer lights. So we stuffed our packs with creative disorder.

Rafflin snorted and bucked as usual as I saddled and bridled him, but once on the trail, he headed single-mindedly for home. I let him run, not bothering to get off and walk at any point. When we reached the trailer, we tied the horses in side-by side, keeping antagonists apart. The strategy worked, and we didn't have any trouble with the trailer swaying. However, the trip wasn't over yet.

Eight miles from the Harwood ranch, a tire on the trailer blew and we had no spare. So we unloaded the horses, unhitched the trailer, fetched the spare tire from Richard's trailer--changed, hitched, reloaded, and hauled the horses on to the ranch. We left all four there, but hitched the disabled trailer up without lights or brakes. About 20 miles from Chester we discovered that the gas gauge read "empty." We made bets about which would happen first: running out of gas or getting arrested for driving without lights.

When, miraculously, we arrived in Chester without incident and pulled into the Co-op for gas, we couldn't find the tank key. So we gassed up at the only open station, and then-- to avoid backing the trailer--Richard tried to drive through a narrow alleyway and motel parking lot. Wedged between two vehicles, he managed to ram them both. The rest of us tried to hide, but ended up getting out in plain view and pushing one of the pickups out of the way.

Post script. A week after my return to Nampa, I received a notice from Montana announcing that Rafflin had bucked and butted his way to the big pasture in the sky. The card was illustrated with pictures of a glue bottle and dog food can. Rafflin had paid the ultimate price.

Stop The Madness

by Jay Remy

Upperclassmen, let us unite and be friendly to the freshmen this year. Let us spare them the fear and humiliation of the traditional initiation process. Afterall, just because we were subjected to the mental and physical cruelty of this pagan ritual when we were freshmen, that is no reason for us to punish this years incoming class.

It is time for us to forget the water-balloons and shaving cream of the past. This is 1988. It is time to replace the shreddy with the hand-shake, the eggs with the smile, and the penny-licking for the "How do you do?"

We should be more tolerant. Just because a young man is proud that he was captain of his high school football team, last year, is that reason to douse him with water this year?

Or does a young lady deserve an egg on her back or in her hair just because she was homecoming queen of her high school just prior to coming here? No.

I think we should praise the accomplishments of these young people. They might have a lot to teach us about being popular, proud, and secure in social status.


Let us quietly listen to all of their cocky notions. Let us not knock them down a notch. Instead let's put up with their arrogance. It's a normal stage in development.

I am afraid that if we as upperclassmen were to subject such high school super-stars to the rites of initiation it might have a profound affect on their behavior.

I fear that they may learn subjection to authority, or that they might suffer from majority rule syndrome. It also worries me that their egos may suffer.

I feel that people who are put through such torment invariably come out reserved if not timid. They hardly ever express their opinions unless asked. In fact, some are even manipulated into believing that others may know just as much if not more than they do about life.

Now is that the kind of freshmen class we want at NNC in 1988? Upperclassmen, decide for yourselves.



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Theatrical decisions

by Ken Albrecht

Theatrical Movie Releases may be enjoyable to some if they keep reasonable discretion of what is chosen to attend. There are only a few theaters in the known world who choose to wait until a film is released on video before showing it in their own establishment. This may be because they wish to preview the film prior to an engagement to insure their patron total viewing pleasure for their money, or it may be a result of the theater not wanting to spend "big bucks" to rent a current film. Whatever the reason, the Frontier Cinema located across from the Nampa Police station on 12th Street is such a theater. Prices are currently the lowest in Nampa (\$1.50 per seat) including their fine selection of candy, pop (refills for half price) and popcorn. A few viewing tips may be in order for those who choose to accept the responsibility to discern for themselves which movies to take in, live by, and set their patterns of life according to.

1. The least of one's problems should be memorizing the performance schedule. The first of the two evening shows will more than likely start at 7pm followed by a 9pm feature. An occasional Friday and Saturday will offer, yet, a third choice, moving show times to 6pm, 8pm, and 10pm. The following Sunday will resume the normal schedule of two shows. Surveys indicate that it is possible to make the first Sunday performance after attending an evening service of

one's choice. Shows are priced separately and the theater is cleared out after each feature, although rumor has it that the bathrooms are seldom checked.

2. The choosing of one's seat before each show will get easier with practice. Remember during the winter months that warm air rises. Therefore, choosing to sit near the back of the sloped theater would be a commendable choice. Warm air rising isn't necessarily the primary reason for the rear warmth because their heaters located in the back of the auditorium, still a scientific explanation is easily impressive. Although most movies are best viewed from a straight-ahead frontal angle, the Frontier Cinema has deviously inserted approximately a half dozen seats which sit at a 30 degree angle left of the screen. Research shows these seats to be advantageous only for keeping an eye on one's date.

3. As mentioned earlier, the prices of food and drink at the Frontier are reasonable as opposed to a "normal" theater. This fact does not make choosing one's form of edibles any easier. Red Vines make excellent pop straws and friendship bands. Peanut M&M's are good for rolling from the back of the theater. They will most likely make it to the screen providing there is no foot hindrance. Hot Tamales roll well sideways but will eventually spin--out and Good and Plenty are hopeless. Butter flavor is unavailable for the popcorn but some have found that in a short 30 to 45 minutes, a normal sized cube

of margarine will melt in one's hand or shirt pocket. Unfortunately there is nothing that one can do to heat the popcorn itself.

4. Viewing a motion picture at the Frontier Cinema does not necessarily mean that one is viewing the picture in its entirety. By the time a film arrives at the Frontier after its long trek through the cinema circuit, one can count on numerous clips, cuts and jumps to be included in their evening's entertainment. Credits have been known to be cut out completely along with titles, plot complications and Kenny Logins songs. Some feel that a movie jumping through its entirety, out of focus, off of the screen with its soundtrack crackling at too low a volume makes the Frontier fun and exciting; a good attitude to keep in mind and practice.

Like many of Nampa's buildings, the Frontier Cinema has its own personality built right into it from the blank movie preview poster frames outside and the pitchforks that hang in the lobby, to the squeaky screen curtain and fake speakers which line the auditorium walls. If you're one who enjoys a good movie occasionally, the Frontier Cinema can be a memorable experience.

Nampa is a virtual wonderland of nightlife and entertainment. Don't limit yourself to sitting in movie theaters week after week. Keep the word variety in your vocabulary, don't worry about the spelling, wait until English Comp class for that, just sound it out and keep it there for now.

Grow Up and Read It Again

by Dr. Gaymon Bennett

While in the process of writing The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain commented that he was writing another boy's book. But all who have read the novel as adults would agree that it is not merely for boys, that--in fact--much of the humor and much of the intensely moral theme are lost on young readers.

Regrettably, many adults will never read (or reread) this and other classic "children's" novels assuming they are just for kids, or because they read the books when they were kids and suppose they got everything out of them then. The truth is that these books can be enjoyed in childhood and also reread for adult enjoyment.

Heidi by Swiss author Johanna Spyri reveals deep and somewhat surprising theological insights regarding appearances and reality, suffering and salvation, healing and health, grace and growth. It may also be read as a surprisingly modern treatise on educational methodology. Yet it is not preachy; it is an enjoyable and readable novel--the kind of novel that gets better with each reading.

Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson will be a pleasant surprise if you have not read it before or for a long time. It is first and foremost an adventure story. Yet, though it lacks the descriptive detail and depth of thought of Heidi, it presents enough ambiguities to the adult reader for some creative

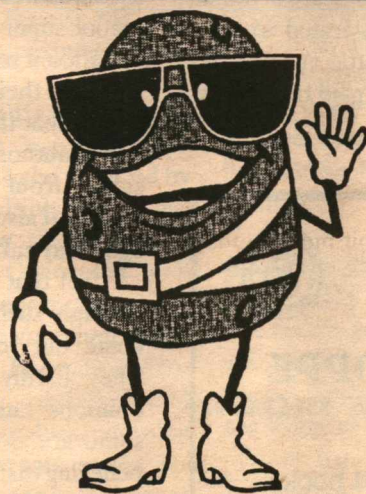
wondering (or discussion with a fellow reader).

The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame and Charlotte's Web by E. B. White both present human traits in animal characters. The former is set on a English river where such lovable characters as Mole and Rat live and learn, and teach us a thing or two. The latter is set on an American farmland and is guaranteed to change radically your attitude towards spiders and pigs.

Anne of Green Gables is one of my all-time favorite books. Written by Canadian author Lucy Maude Montgomery and set on Prince Edward Island, it is probably somewhat autobiographical. Anne, like Heidi, is an irrepressible orphan, who charms those around her as she charms the reader. Montgomery wrote several sequels, but none compares to Anne of Green Gables.

Many recent books written for the youth market and bound to achieve the designation "classics" some day are also worth reading. Of these, some of my favorites include the Time Trilogy by Madeleine L'Engle: A Wrinkle in Time, A Swiftly Tilting Planet, and A Wind in the Door.

I know there are many books to read and only a limited time to read them. And, in fact, the problem gets worse as more books are published. However, reading the classics of literature for young people is not a waste of time, and it's certainly not just for kids.



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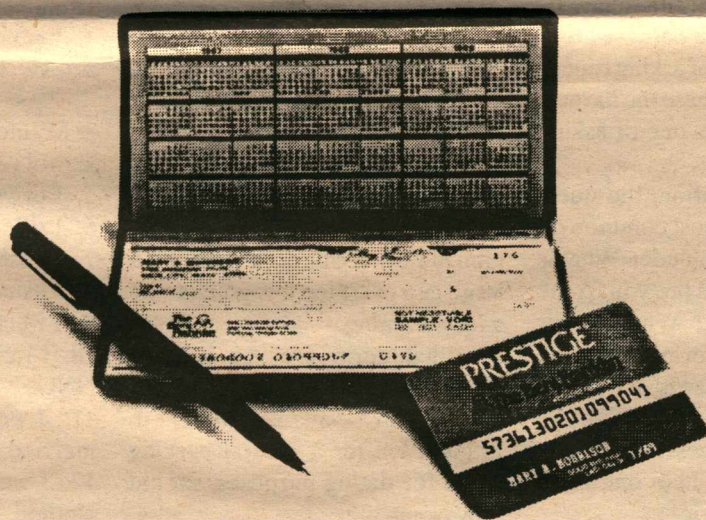
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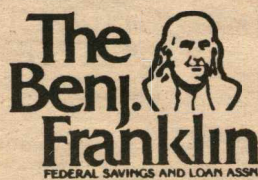
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NNC Forms Mixed Opinions On Quayle Visit

by Gina Lindsey

When Republican vice-presidential candidate, Senator Dan Quayle visited Boise last Tuesday, he was greeted by quite an enthusiastic audience. However, as is common with most political rallies, there were definite dissenting contingents, ranging from those non-supporters who came simply to hear what the opposition had to say to just plain hecklers. On the steps of Idaho's capital last week, dissenters carried conspicuous signs supporting Dukakis, murmured negatively at points during Quayle's speech, and one young protestor even resorted to an outburst of profanity directed at the vice-presidential hopeful.

Nearly a dozen NNC students were in attendance at Quayle's address last Tuesday, and, like the crowd as a whole, there was a mixed reaction to his message.

Most of the NNC students who saw Quayle speak said that they liked what they heard. Sophomore, Darin Grinder, commented, "In the arena of political speakers, I found him to be better than most that I have heard, though it is obvious that he didn't write his own speech. In my mind, I believe that he would be a very competent vice-president, an excellent president." Eric VonBorstel, junior, also had good things to say about Quayle. "I really applaud the spirit in which Quayle characterized, as often politicians do, the spirit of the campaigning region, in this case Idaho, by his selection of the water rights topic. I would have liked to have heard the guy rip on Bensten a little bit more. Quayle will make a fine president someday; he's got a good set of teeth and a good posture." Senior, John Woodworth reported even more enthusiastically, "I wasn't one for all the hoopla and the bands beforehand—it seemed too forced and too commercial. The candidate himself was full of vigor and came out punching. Let's just say after seeing him, I would be honored to have him as vice-president. His

youth and character add much to an already winning ticket."

However, several students found themselves disappointed with Dan Quayle. And almost everyone agreed that he put down Dukakis too much. Dennis Carter, senior, concurred, "First of all, he did too much name-calling and Dukakis-thrashing. And even though I am a Republican, and I agree with his platform and ideals, I was disappointed with the shallowness of his attack." Senior, Kurt Proctor, agreed. "I was disappointed with Senator Quayle. He was unfamiliar with a speech he obviously did not write. Help him! He didn't even get his own jokes! He was more interested in continuing the perpetual mudslinging that has dominated the campaign on both sides than clearly presenting the strengths of the Republican platform. After hearing Quayle, I have decided I'm voting for Bush and Bensten." And senior, Doug Wood, added, "As a student, I'm angry he didn't address education." Still others left the rally without a definite opinion of Quayle one way or another. Junior, Ben Olson, offered a neutral position. "He was alright. He impressed me more than when he's on TV, but he didn't stun me." And Nina Pape, senior, responded to the patriotic feeling of the event. "It was a new experience for me. I thought it was exciting, you know, the whole mood, the atmosphere. Just being there made me proud to be an American."

Regardless of the differing opinions of the Republican vice-presidential candidate that may have been formed last week, it was encouraging to see NNC students take enough interest in national politics to take the time to make the lengthy trip to Boise, to fight the terrible downtown traffic and the crowd at the capital to hear what the senator had to say. It surely will be an important reference event for those students and for everyone else who was there in the politically jam-packed weeks that are to come.

Scholarship Opportunities for Minorities

Seventh Annual International Student Scholarship Competition Underway, Winners Awarded Up To \$1,500

Washington, D.C.: The seventh annual INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION -- a nationwide essay competition for international students studying in the U.S. -- is now underway, reports Tom St. Denis, Vice-President of International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., sponsor of the competition. First prize is \$1,500 to be used for academic or professional advancement. International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., also will award \$350 to the International Student office of the first-place winner.

Deadline for the competition is December 1, 1988. international students interested in entering must submit an essay of no more than 500 words on the topic--

"Important cross cultural clues are often found in humor. Compare humor in you country with humor as you find it in America. Include examples of humorous situations resulting from cross cultural misunderstandings, either in

the U.S. or on your first visit back to you home country?"

Additional scholarships will be awarded to a second-place winner (\$1,000); a third place winner (\$500); and five honorable mention recipients (\$100 each). The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree- or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college or university within the U.S. Also eligible are students enrolled in an English training program who plan to pursue higher education in the U.S.

Winner of the 1987/88 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION was Claudia Franco Hijuelos of Mexico, who is studying at the school of Advanced International Studies, at Johns Hopkins University.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator; DSD Communications, Ltd.; 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240; Reston, VA 22091.

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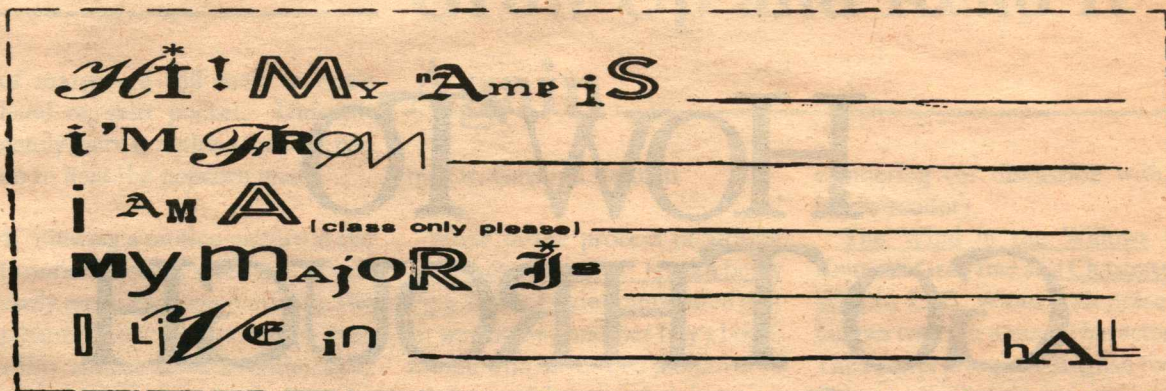
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the thoughts we already have from previous training."

Friday was Dr. Stevens' last day. He retold the story of the golden calf and held an altar call at the end of the service.

Students perceived Dr. Stevens as a vibrant speaker who would be welcomed to NNC again.



Info. Sheets Make Friends

by Ken Albrecht

Friendly people surrounded by a warm atmosphere greatly reduces the "greeting jitters" as some put it. During these first few weeks, NNC students both new and used will be indulged in the age old art of getting to know each other. Some will become lifetime friends while others will remain "that guy with the freckle on his lip" or "that chick with the flat feet."

As one will soon discover, meeting new faces at NNC does have its faults. Of these the hardest problem to avoid is one of asking repetitive questions. Of these the hardest problem to avoid is one of asking repetitive questions.

Through observation, the questions found to be most common on the NNC campus include: What is your name? Where are you from? What year are you? What is your major? and What dorm are you in?

These five standards are pretty much needed in the "getting acquainted with" process. Disguising the questions may help one from sounding too generic.

"What is your name?" could be phrased "What is your label?" or

"What do you go by?"

"Where's home?" is a good substitute for "Where are you from?" although this question will not be needed eventually as one will be able to spot the Oregonians from the Idahoans from the Washingtonians purely by attitude.

"What year are you?" isn't as easy to determine. "What year are you supposed to be?" is always a fun question to ask, though one may not always receive an answer. One can tell the freshmen by their constant searching for classroom numbers.

"What is your major?" a simple question, may easily be followed by another short inquiry "Why?" The latter question will provoke a fairly short reply (i.e. "because", "I don't know", etc.) unless posed to a religion major. If this occurs, obtain a large cup of coffee it is going to be a long evening.

"What dorm are you in?" or "Where are you staying?" is usually asked by an "available" student in preparation for a neutral parking space for dating purposes, should they occur.

The above information sheet is provided to assist NNC students

in dealing with these five "formality" questions.

Directions: Simply fill-out the requested information, cut along the dotted line and pin, tape, glue or nail to the front, back or side of one's shirt, blouse or tie (excluding bow style) and watch the conversations spring from your garments.

Students may construct their own information sheets to highlight specifics of their personality which may have been overlooked by our "generic" sheet.

Some suggestions:

1. I am ___ years old.
2. My social security number is ___-___-___
3. My measurements are ___/___/___
4. My real hair color is ___.
5. I drive a ___
6. I ride a ___
7. I push a ___
8. I usually walk.
9. I weigh ___
10. I weigh ___ after coming to NNC.
11. I weigh ___ now that I am married.
12. I weigh ___, but that's fully clothed, with strings of big heavy chains hanging from my waist.

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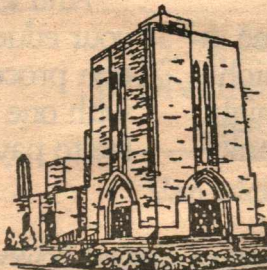
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