

THE CRUSADER

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE
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"It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them" - Alfred Adler



Norm Parrish playing for the Crusaders, 1987

Cheerleaders Violate Constitution

by Heather S. Pauly

The controversial cloud which has been hovering over the cheerleading squad seems to be clearing as we make our way toward the 1988-89 basketball season. Junior and Veteran squad member Sherri Schwanz says, "We've learned from our mistakes and are ready to continue on to have a super year."

The controversy centered around the selection of the squad members through the switch of advisors that occurred this fall. Because the Cheerleaders did not abide by their constitution, they were then in violation of ASNNC and it was to be decided by ASNNC whether or not they were to be allowed financial aid.

In the October 18th Senate meeting the Judicial Board "Deemed that the cheerleaders are

in gross violation of election procedures prescribed within its own constitution. In order to protect the interests of the student body, we, the members of the Judicial Board, forbid Senate to appropriate any funds to the cheerleading organization until they hold elections according to their constitution."

The squad has decided that it is too late to go through the process of reelecting since the season is so close. Instead, the squad will sponsor fund raisers to raise money needed to be separate from the other ASNNC clubs.

"It will basically be a trial year for us," said transfer student A.J. Woods. "We will be on our own apart from the usual financial support from ASNNC, but we feel we will make it through the year just fine."

Despite the split from ASNNC, sophomore, returning

member Suzy Isola says, "We will be just as much a part of the school as ever. As a team we are very strong and very unified. We want to be more of a pep squad rather than portray the basic "cheerleader" image.

The squad will be calling themselves The NNC Spirit Squad as opposed to the previous title of NNC Cheerleaders.

Gary Matlock, advisor of the squad says, "We're looking forward to a great year! We've got a good group; they're working hard, and they've set goals."

The squad's main goal seems to be getting out of the \$1300 debt which was incurred by last year's squad. An optimistic three year veteran squad member, Mike Robbins, adds, "This year is just a stepping stone for our long term goal of an organized team."

Mormon Coach Released

by Lorie Palmer and Stacey Wilton

Northwest Nazarene College has recently become the center for controversy with the firing of Norm Parrish, assistant basketball coach. Parrish, well-known in the community as one of NNC's finest basketball players in the 86-87 and 87-88 seasons, was released from his position as assistant basketball coach because of his religious beliefs. Parrish is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, commonly referred to as the Mormon church.

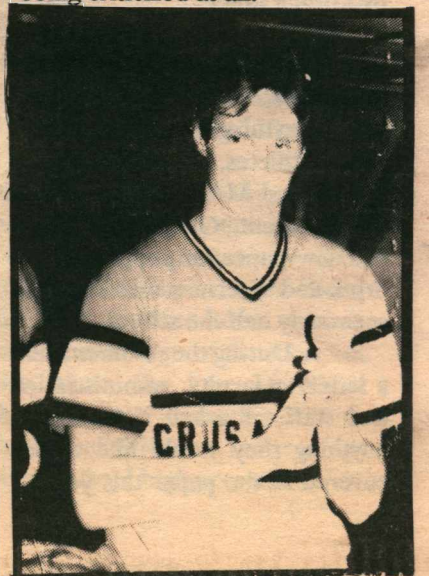
Men's basketball coach, Garry Matlock, offered Parrish the position of assistant coach at the end of the summer. In the past, Matlock's decision went through proper channels without opposition. It was not unusual for Matlock to give verbal agreement without foreseeing conflict. After a verbal agreement had been made between Matlock and Parrish, Matlock went to NNC President Gordon Wetmore with the decision. "At this point, I could foresee problems," Dr. Wetmore stated, "but I felt that Garry had already given a verbal commitment to Norm and that we would have to live with it."

September 15, the Idaho Press Tribune printed an article on NNC's new assistant basketball coach. In the article it stated that Parrish had been an instructor at the LDS seminary across from Nampa High School. This article encouraged many people both to commend NNC's open mindedness and to question the propriety of the decision to hire a Mormon. Dr. Wetmore stated, to Idaho Press Tribune reporter Bruce Smith, "If you had not put that in your article, it would have been all right."

The final decision to release Parrish was made by Dr. Wetmore. This decision has met with mixed reactions from the community. According to President Wetmore, however, he had to do what was right and this cannot be judged by whether or not people understand it. Dr. Wetmore claimed that "we have guidelines [requiring NNC] to

hire those with sympathy towards the Nazarene doctrine. The Mormon doctrine is fundamentally different." Dr. Wetmore went on to say, "I deeply regret that I had to let him go. I can only pray I have made the right decision...it was a decision of the law, not of the heart." It is this conflict between Dr. Wetmore's strict adherence to the law and his "regret" over this decision has raised questions as to who actually made the decision to fire Parrish. "I really don't think president Wetmore is capable of making this kind of decision without an incredible amount of pressure from the outside," stated faculty member Craig Rickett.

"Northwest Nazarene College and the Church of the Nazarene hold no case against Mormon people" claimed Dr. Wetmore who went on to say that Mormons throughout the community have been very supportive of his decision and he hopes the media coverage will not damage NNC's public relations with local members of the LDS church. An October 21 column of the Idaho Statesman accused NNC of hypocrisy and of Nazarenes not living up to their motto of "our church can be your home." However, NNC Professor Kevin Dennis said, "It is ironic to me that we [NNC] are being criticized by the media for being intolerant when other institutions that are consistently less tolerant are not being criticized at all."



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In regard to this Coke vs. Pepsi war: I have only two questions. First of all I ask "Why." What is your point? Don't you realize we are a campus of a "new generation!" However, let me ask a second question. Are you benefiting financially from the Coca Cola company? If you are benefiting in a monetary way I have the highest respect for you. Your marketing/business skills are admirable. Please bleed them for all you can, for I feel it will be to no avail.

(Possibly) Respectfully Yours,
Sabrina Smith

Dear Editor,

I learned something in my American Literature (Colonial Period) class that was so startling I couldn't keep it to myself.

We were studying the American author Jonathon Edwards, a seemingly mild, George Bush like whimp. Boy, let me tell you that ain't half of it. It seems Edwards is the founder and leader of H.O.L.I.N.E.S.S., House Over London Institute of Near Eastern Social Systems. H.O.L.I.N.E.S.S.'s main goal is to bring about a violent change in America's youth culture. It's followers include the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Bob Dylan, U2, and other Las Vegas personalities. H.O.L.I.N.E.S.S. expects to complete its mission by this Thanksgiving or Hanukkah, whichever comes first.

In an interview with the Buddhist Science Monitor (April 20, 1978) Edwards stated that he was "In no way connected with Nazarenes or Methodists, though I once won a Vacation Bible School 'Bring a Friend' contest." Edwards went on to say that peaches are firm and have a fresh scent when ripe. He is currently serving a 15 week jail sentence for tax evasion.

I think we at NNC need to be aware of persons like Edwards and his H.O.L.I.N.E.S.S. group. At the same time, we should realize how fortunate we are, having a restroom within half a block in any direction.

Thought you'd like to know,
Dave Neil

Dear Editor,

I was greatly appalled by the anti-Pepsi propaganda in the last issue. I assume that this was a reactionary statement against the new Pepsi monopoly on campus. Unfortunately, it seems that the editorial staff didn't have the wisdom to explain their call for "...a boycott of Pepsi products." That sort of unethical filth does not deserve to be called "journalism" and certainly shouldn't be supported by our student fees.

But what should be in the paper? Why not actually do some research and find out why Coke is no longer easily bought on campus? True, this would mean some actual work, but that's why the Crusader staff gets paid. Of course, once the reasons for the change have been exposed, judgement and a call to action are in order.

Sincerely,

Dear Editor,

Your first two issues of The Crusader have caught my attention in a couple of ways.

First, I must commend your paper for its light-hearted look at national affairs (campaign slams) and...well my admiration ends here.

My major gripe is simply this: everything gets slammed. From possible future presidents to chapel speakers to freshmen to restaurants to Maverick's to Pepsi.

Time to make my point.

1. Possible future presidents are funny people. (See "Candidates Concerned With Image", October 17, 1988). Aside from their obsessive nature with trivial facts, they don't know how to dress. But such is life.

2. Chapel speakers have a knack for offending people. (See "Birdseed", October 17, 1988) However, it's never ceased to amaze me that our administration can actually schedule so many speakers to come to Nampa, Idaho and speak to a group of disinterested students. So give them a chance; they give us one.

3. Now for Freshmen. (See "Spud U" October 17, 1988) Yes, they are begging to be slammed, harassed and ridiculed,

but weren't all of us at 18 and 19. They'll grow up, given time, if you let them.

4. Nampa does not have a night life: Nampa has Denny's. (See "The Olde Toune Cafe: Neglected Potential" October 17, 1988) I too have dined there, and while I did not desire to carry my uneaten meal home. I found the decorations (in particular, the old typewriter) fascinating. So ease up, skip the food, and stare at the walls.

5. Mavericks! Our second home! How could you? (See "Inflated Mavs", Inflated Tempers" October 17, 1988) Aside from the cheap pop, Mav's isn't that big of a deal. All they're asking us to do is to start taking responsibility for ourselves. Like mom did when she told you to wash your own underwear.

6. Last, but not least, Coke. (See pp. 4,6,8,10 and 14-16. October 17, 1988) Since I'm a Mr. Pibb fan, I have no right to comment, but I'm sure you're offending someone.

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, October 18, Dick White and his staff held a special birthday dinner for boarding students with birthdays in September and October. A lovely dinner complete with a birthday cake was served at tables decorated for the occasion. Each guest received a small gift. It was a good time for fellowship, enjoy old friends, and meet new ones.

I'm not sure where or when the fashion to complain about school food and food services began, but I do know that for almost ten years I have watched Dick and his staff go the extra mile to make things special for NNC students. Of course every meal is not "special" just as every meal is not "special" in many of our homes. Still, this birthday dinner is just one of the many ways they have chosen to say they care.

As we approach the Thanksgiving season I hope the entire NNC community takes a moment to say thank you to the members of the food staff and to let them know we DO appreciate them.

Lee

The Choice Is Yours?



by Lorie Palmer

It seems strange that in this paper, one can write about nearly anything; the Board of Regents, Athletes, Chapel movies and SAGA and MAYBE one person will comment. On the other hand, this newspaper can support a soft-drink and receive comments from seemingly half the school.

During the summer I sent a letter to faculty, administration and staff. I asked if there was anything they would like to see covered in the paper this year. I

received three responses. I advertised in Cru-Keys for student involvement/input in the newspaper. On The Crusader office window there is a list of the staff and their box numbers with a note at the bottom saying; "If there is something you'd like to see covered in the paper, please contact any of the above staff members." There have been five or six responses.

Yes, your student fees pay for this paper. (Point of interest: It costs the same to print 8,12 or 16 pages.) You can have a say! If you don't like what we're putting in the paper give us some ideas! Working on the paper is not all we have to do- we are students too!

If The Crusader staff was being paid by the hour, I'm afraid that it would work out to about \$.15.

I'm glad you're reading The Crusader for whatever reasons. (By the way, how can we be "the choice of a new generation" when we don't have a choice?)

The

by Gale

team at left in the C of I on 4 pm and home v Saturday 99% cha will forfe us a win away wi we are 5-8-1. T record to consider year's so

youthful will have losing? column? your bes



V-I

by Julie

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Get Facts Straight

by Lorie Palmer

In light of the entire Norm Parrish incident, NNC, and Nazarenes in general, have been "put through the wringer" by the local press.

It is odd to me that a college that has supported a town the way NNC has Nampa, should be treated like this. But I suppose it is human nature to take something negative and run with it.

It seems to me that the Press Tribune and Statesman are out on a witch hunt. Uniformed

people are writing about things that they do not know enough about (such as doctrines and origins of Nazarenes, Mormons, Catholics, etc.).

No, I do not think we should sweep the whole incident under the carpet. Rather, the press should talk to all those involved. That is not just Dr. Wetmore, Coach Matlock or Norm Parrish. It's ridiculous to think these people are the only ones involved in the issue. What about the community (not just Mormons and Nazarenes), Faculty, Alumni, Board of Regents, Students and Members of

the President's Advisory Board? The local papers have not even begun to cover all these bases. The Crusader is trying.

I may sound as if I am in agreement with the decision to release Parrish. I am not. What I am in favor of is finding out all the facts.

I am not ashamed of attending NNC. Nor do I stand behind all of the decisions made in her name. NNC is a good school. It is a changing school. We can either stand back and complacently watch it change, or actively take part in the change.

One More Thing to Say

By Kurt Proctor

After keeping up on all the media reports over the past couple weeks concerning the firing of Norm Parrish, I have to wonder if there is anything else to be said; anything worth saying, that is. And yet I'm convinced, after talking to other students on campus, that there are a few things that should be said, by a student, in a public way.

First of all, we've all heard the answers that have been given by the people that were responsible for making the decision. Namely, that Norm Parrish's religious affiliation would not have been an issue had the fact not been published in the Press Tribune.

This must be true, considering that there have been Mormons working on the NNC campus for at least ten years, and to my knowledge no known conflict has risen due to their employment. But let's consider the implications of such an answer. Does such a statement imply that as long as our public doesn't find out about what we do, we have leave to act as we please? For myself, I find this both deceitful as well as irresponsible.

To hire Mr. Parrish to begin with, is to imply a faith in his skill as a basketball coach. To suddenly fire him based on pressure from members of the Nazarene constituency, is to admit that hiring him was a deceitful act. The decision implies a sense of guilt. If we felt comfortable in hiring him, we should feel just as comfortable in

defending that decision.

So, beyond the public "finding out," I've tried to grapple for a reason why this individual might be denied employment on our campus. I shudder to think that it might be that we are afraid of him converting students to Mormonism. Is our faith so weak that we see ourselves as easy prey? And, although it's already been asked by others, why wasn't this a concern when Norm was on a basketball scholarship, and captain of the team? And certainly, beyond Norm, what about the other students on campus who are not Evangelical Christians? Where is the precedent? Obviously the last thing anyone wants is a doctrinal witch hunt, purging our midst of all those who don't agree with our doctrinal philosophy. After all, part of education is the blending and contrasting of ideas. Without differing views we become stagnant, complacent, and apathetic.

But Norm Parrish wasn't hired to share his views on doctrinal issues. He was hired to coach basketball. By his employment, NNC was showing concern for an alumnus; giving him the experience he needed to go on in a coaching career.

So where are we? From most students I hear the answer that we are in error. A grave mistake has been made. Yet rather than offer apology or even admit wrong, we have wallowed in the mire of pride. But the community and the media hear what we won't say: we are not perfect. I've heard rumors that

Parrish will be compensated monetarily. I suppose that that would be a small acknowledgement of our error. Because if anyone really feels that firing Norm Parrish was the right thing to do, we probably wouldn't feel the need to pay him any compensation.

I haven't said anything new or profound, and that really has not been my point. In compiling these thoughts, I have hoped to make known the opinion of myself and many of my peers. I do not expect to see a reversal in action. I only hope that in the future, for the sake of the individuals involved and the morale of our institution as a whole, we can avoid such self demoralizing acts.

On Pepsi

By Renee Miller

While dining in Saga, many of you have been confronted by a terrifying situation. As you approach the beverage machines a sickening feeling overcomes you. Oh, no. It's true! Your worst nightmare! There's NO DIET COKE!!!

Yes, folks. There is no Coke on this campus. Why? Our school recently signed an exclusive contract with the Pepsi Corporation. O.K. Why an exclusive contract with Pepsi? Well, Pepsi simply made a better offer to NNC than Coke did. I'm sorry Coke fans,

cont. on page 16.

Butcher the Cow

by Jon Remy

Long ago in a very small town, there lived a farmer. Everybody in the whole state knew about this farmer and his farm. This farmer owned hundreds of animals. He owned big animals and small animals, loud animals and quiet animals, very smart animals and not-so-very smart animals.

One day when the farmer was fixing his tractor, several farmers from all across the state came to visit the farmer. The visitors were concerned about a certain cow on the man's farm.

This particular cow had a very strange Moo, asserted the visiting farmers. In fact, some of the farmers thought the cow's moo was so strange that they wondered if the animal was really even a cow at all. "You really ought to do us all a favor and butcher that cow," yelled one farmer, "We don't want him spreading that crazy moo to all the cows in our state!"

When all the visiting farmers had said everything on their minds, they went home. The farmer stood in his driveway and cried like a young boy. He loved this cow very much. The cow was very young with a lot of potential. It was true that the cow's moo was strange, but the rest of the farm animals did not seem to mind. And besides he had seen many cows whose moo had changed with time.

The farmer went into his house and presented the problem to his wife and closest friends. He told them how much he loved the cow. But he also knew that there were very serious problems with the cow- not that the cow was bad, but that the farm and the whole state could really be hurt by the strange moo. The farmer appreciated the support of his family, but the decision was his and he alone was responsible. He knew what he had to do.

Early the next morning, the farmer took the cow from his stall and loaded him in the truck. As the farmer drove deep into the hills, he remembered the years before. He remembered when the cow was just a calf. He remembered all the blue ribbons the young cow had won at the fair. Those were special memories.

The truck stopped on a hill and the farmer unloaded the cow.

He gave the cow a big hug, told him he loved him regardless of his strange moo, and sent him away. This was the most difficult day in the farmer's life. For a moment, farming was not very much fun at all.

When the farmer got home, he told the rest of the animals what he had done. He explained why he had done it and how sad he was. The horses loved his decision. They hated that funny moo. The pigs were furious because they loved the diversity the strange sound brought to the farm. The rest of the animals had mixed feelings about the farmer's decision. Some thought that the farmer sent the cow away only because the visiting farmers told him to. Others thought he should have sent a lot more cows away a lot sooner.

The farmer did not like having so many animals upset with him. But he had been in the farming business a very long time. He knew that animals are not always pleased with their farmer.

Several weeks later as the farmer was walking through his barn, he noticed something. The ducks were swimming again, the pigs were eating and the cows were smiling. The animals loved the farmer.

Some of the animals resented the farmer's decision for a long time. Some did not care. And some would never really understand. In fact, the farmer shuttered every time he recalled the horrid day.

There was lots of respect between the farmer and his animals. While many animals questioned the farmer's decision, not one questioned his love for his farm and his animals.

Things would never be quite the same on that farm. The farmer and his animals missed the cow with the strange moo. They thought of him often- of the happy times and the funny moo.



Fee Increase

by Rhonda C

ASNNC passed a bill on 17th of October authorizing a \$5 student fees increase. An upcoming student vote will decide the outcome of this bill.

Bryon Hemphill, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, introduced the bill to the Senate in an effort to return students' fees in a more effective manner.

According to Sophomore class Senator, Verlin Byers. "We are making a definite effort to get the money back to them (students) that will fulfill the purposes of ASNNC.

Presently, the majority of the ASNNC budget is used for general operating expenses of ASNNC officers. The proposed increase of fee would be given to Class "A" organizations such as Urban Ministries Club, World Christian Fellowship, and Crusaders in Mission.

One student commented, "I don't like the idea... but we need it for the ministry clubs. However, I believe that if the salaries of ASNNC officers were reviewed and revised/cut this increase would not be...necessary."



Halloween Origin

by Vincent S Dickinson

Halloween, or "All Hallow's Eve", like Christmas and Easter, is a Christian holiday spiced with pagan rites. The Christian version was designed to precede "All Saints Day", and to be a deterrent to any evil spirits that may have had in mind to spoil the celebration.

The ancient Celtic celebration of "Sambain" was similar in that evil spirits and those of the dead were said to be present during the celebration. The herds were returning from the fields and the summer was ending. This festival also signified the beginning of their

"New Year." Huge bonfires were lit on surrounding hilltops to scare away any evil spirits. The modern fascination (Halloween) with goblins, witches, and black cats, plus various other creeps, originated with this Celtic jubilee.

Since the dates corresponded, and since the two cultures eventually met and integrated in America, the two celebrations also integrated and became our modern Halloween. The Irish immigrants of the late nineteenth century greatly affected this, introducing most of the Sambain traditions to America.

The holiday was at first, in the American as well as the Celtic traditions, a celebration for all. This included the activities young men, as well as old on occasion, would engage in for fun and mischief, like ripping down barns, killing stock, and general harassment. But this American tradition soon took on significant meaning for children in the form of "trick-or-treating," which is far less violent and stressing as it was eighty years ago.

In 1965 UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund, began its campaign of collecting moneys through trick-or-treating children.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to work with mentally retarded clients in the therapeutic swimming pool at Idaho State School and Hospital. Individuals must be 16 years of age and know how to swim. Hours needed are evenings from 5:00pm until 9:30pm and Saturdays from 8:00am until 5:00pm.

Song books are needed for singing programs. Simple to read and easy to play are preferred. Any type of folk songs, Christmas carols and action songs would greatly appreciated.

80 pumpkins are needed for craft projects and decorating the living areas for Halloween. Undecorated or decorated pumpkins will be gladly accepted. no carved pumpkins please.

All donations can be delivered to the facility's switchboard which is open 24 hours a day. The address is 3100 11th Avenue North Extension in Nampa.

Thank you for your support of ISSH residents.

Deborah S.

Roetto

Contact: Deborah S. Roetto
Director of Volunteer Services
334-2141 or 466-9255 Ext. 722

Finkbeiner Reports

An individual I respect very much pulled me aside in the spring and again this summer to remind me that "You need to accomplish as much as possible as student leaders first term...once second term is here the year will be over." These thoughts continue to swirl around in my mind. We as student leaders are busy each day doing all that we can for our Student Body. I am presently involved in several areas: developing an overseas project for this next spring for a few students to be involved in, corresponding with the other Nazarene student body presidents to understand better student government and learn more of the opportunities there are for us as a student body, and working with my cabinet.

The cabinet continues to develop ideas and actions regarding Intramurals, Chapel/Convocation services, our physical surroundings, faculty appreciation, and outside input on job descriptions relating to Executive and Class Officers.

This past week, I addressed faculty/student relation-

ships and some concerns on our part with the faculty. We have asked them to become more involved in our lives. We must be open to this taking place.

Community correspondence is another concern I have for this year. We are working with the city of Nampa and area churches on projects involving home refurbishing and ministering to people. I also must learn how to become a better leader- how to communicate, delegate, motivate and be a servant while dealing with various personalities.

Homecoming is around the corner and we are in charge of various class and social activities as well as a Thanksgiving dinner for students and parents. This is an excellent opportunity for you to get involved. Your class officers will be in touch with you.

In closing, I leave you with another challenge. Continue to allow God's holy presence to permeate your heart and mind which will make a difference in your life and the lives of the people you associate with.

Six Honored in Chapel

by Crystal Clough

One professor from each of the six divisions was honored by the students in chapel on Wednesday, October 19. This is just part of a faculty recognition project undertaken by the presidential cabinet. The whole purpose is to give the students a chance to recognize the outstanding professors in their major's division.

The plan is to honor six professors each term. Their pictures will be on display in the Student Center until next term's honorees are named. The recipients were each given a gift certificate for a Country Inn dinner with their spouse.

The professors selected for this term are as follows:

- Dr. Powers from Math and Natural Sciences,
- Dr. Alexander from the Fine Arts,
- Dr. Neil from Philosophy and Religion,
- Prof. Mikkelson from Language and Literature

Prof. Vehlow from Professional Studies, and Dr. Ponsford from Social Science.

Between just these six individuals, every aspect of academic life at NNC is represented. They have worked hard to make NNC what it is today. Shannon Thomas, member of the Faculty/Student Academic Council and of the presidential cabinet, said: "I hope the faculty realizes how much the students really look up to them. NNC just wouldn't be what it is today without them."

Dr. Powers, one of the recipients, was pleasantly surprised by receiving the award. He stated: "I don't think any of us faculty expect strokes for what we do." Overall, he thought the undertaking was positive and worthwhile.

NNC definitely has a fine faculty. The professors are dedicated to their fields, and they are always more than willing to make themselves available to the students. Many professors work one

on one with students, whether it be on a scientific research project, a speech, or teaching methods. A student develops close ties with the professors teaching in his major's division. Now is the perfect time to demonstrate appreciation for all those extra hours of hard work.

When asked his opinion on the project, sophomore senator Jeff Erb said: "I think it's a nice, new way to recognize the excellent faculty we have on campus. It's about time."

ASNNC President Kurt Finkbeiner hopes to see the project extend beyond this year. His goal is to get a firm foundation laid so the procedure can be continued for many years to come. He stated: "I think it's important for everyone to realize the significance of the job our faculty does. They deserve much more than our recognition." Kurt also wanted to extend many thanks to Jeff Hibbard and Luann Pedersen, the two presidential cabinet members who did most of the leg work putting the program together.

'88 Oasis Arrives

by Kari Perkins

Suddenly, students at NNC were seen numerous places on campus with their noses buried in a common bright pink book. A closer look revealed this colorful mystery to be the 1987-88 yearbook.

Last Thursday, the new edition was made available to last year's student body. Rumors spread that the cover was "pretty cool," "neat," and "creative." According to a group of juniors, "The layout was done really well...There are so many fun pictures!"

Yearbooks may be picked up at The Oasis Office free of charge for last year's full time students or at a fee of \$8.00 per term for other students.

MDA

Offers Flu Shots

The Inland Northwest chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is offering free anti-influenza inoculations again this year to people who have any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by the association's programs, chapter president John Clarizio announced today. Children and adults with neuromuscular disorders are considered at high risk of serious illness if infected with influenza viruses and should receive flu shots annually as medically prescribed, He added.

The Inland Northwest chapter of the association will pay for flu shots for all patients it serves, whether shots are administered by patients' personal physicians or by physicians at MDA clinics. MDA supports some 230 hospital-affiliated clinics throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico.

contact: Helene Schwartz, MDA (509) 535-9065 or (208) 342-3302

Inside Senate

by Kristi Dillbeck-Alm

Some of us yearn to find, to comprehend, to understand those decisions in life which impact us both positively as well as negatively. As some might point out - ASNNC's Senate is simply the beginning of such a quest. Senate is a vital aspect of student life on NNC's campus. Within its realm, lies the potential for active and determined minds to question for themselves and others those issues which concern all on campus. Upon this questioning, these individuals can thus begin the process of involvement required in searching for the answers which benefit the student body as a whole.

Senate is comprised of elected senators whose responsibility lies not necessarily in forming or repealing various rules, but rather in speaking of those concerns, suggestions, etc. brought to the surface by any and all members of NNC's student body. There are three committees of which Senate is made up, each created to serve

with complete efficiency and usefulness. The Judiciary committee, chaired by Rob Thompson, is presently revising and updating the ASNNC Constitution and code and action which will lead to further understanding and less confusion of its content in the future. The Ways and Means committee, chaired by Bryon Hemphill, has most recently concerned itself with the formation of a new ASNNC budget, thus involving itself with the distribution of funds to various campus clubs and organizations. The Campus Life committee, chaired by Greg Cullen, remains active as it deals with those issues directly affecting campus life.

Senate is a growing element on the campus of NNC. With applause and further encouragement, the officers of Senate invite all members of NNC's student body to attend the Senate meetings each Tuesday evening 7:00pm in the North Dining Room. Involve yourself and discover the intricate details found within NNC and campus life.

Preview Crowd

by Andrea Schaplia

Northwest Nazarene College was flooded with over 300 juniors, seniors and parents from nearly 105 different churches and high schools across the United States. Arriving Thursday, October 20th they moved into the students dorm rooms for the next three days.

Preview Days allowed high school students and their parents to view the Christian atmosphere of campus life. Attending classes and seminars, students and parents learned about different types of classes and majors offered as well as dorm activities, academic requirements, financial aid and chapel. Students met with professors speaking to them to find out different expectations and what kind of classroom atmosphere they create for college students as well.

Tours of the campus were given and periods 1-5 were open for any parent or student wishing to attend. Wes Maggard, Director of Housing, said, "This year ran very smoothly, with the consideration of all the college students willing to house and help the potential col-

lege students."

Along with deciding whether or not to attend Northwest Nazarene the Petra concert, men and women's soccer games and women's volleyball games were just some of the activities going on for a little excitement throughout the weekend.

Preview Days came to a close early Saturday morning, October 22nd with piles of luggage outside of resident halls, waiting to be loaded onto vans ready for the long journey back.

classifieds:

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Big Soul Association: We walk west of the fields. A pilgrimage to a perfect circle...The moral kiosk. Talk about the passion! We're laughing, sitting still, "Calling out in transit." The Two Headed Cow. (Dogs? No!)

Looking to buy the complete works of Shakespeare in one or two books. Call 467-8233.

For Sale: Fisher home stereo. 50 watt amp (5 band EQ), stereo tuner, double cassette deck (dubbing, continuous play), rack with glass doors, 100-watt 3-way speakers. \$350 (obo) Call 465-5069 ask for Brent or leave message and number

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Do you want to advertise in The Crusader classifieds? \$1 for 35 words. Write to Box "C" or call 467-8656.

Homecoming Comes Back to NNC

by Gina Lindsay

Yes, autumn is finally here. The last unbearably warm afternoon is behind us. There is a distinct chill to the wind, and in the last week we have seen pumpkins carved, apples bobbed, and a whole host of witches, monsters, and ghosts tricked and treated. But along with Freddie Krueger and the rest of the ghoulies comes a nagging twinge of anticipation--something's coming and it's gaining on us fast! That's right (nothing ever gets past you!) NNC's homecoming is just around the corner, and the following is a preview of scheduled events, both traditional and brand new activities, planned especially for Homecoming 1988.

Homecoming week begins Monday, November 21st with the coronation of the King and Queen which is tentatively to be held in the Science Lecture Hall. The coronation traditionally takes place during halftime at the basketball game, but this year, officials are making a change. ASNNC

Social Vice-President, John Leach, explains, "They're trying to give Homecoming back to the students...They want to have the King and Queen reign over the whole week, not just for half a basketball game."

Tuesday afternoon is the annual Tug-o-War between the four classes.

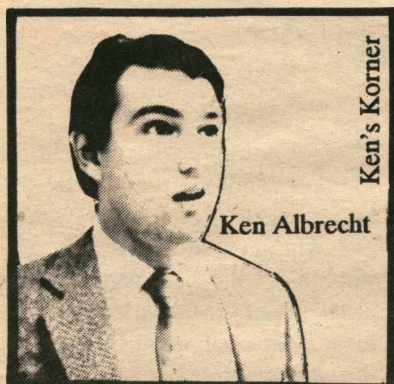
Wednesday, there will be a float building party and, according to Leach, "We are encouraging clubs and organizations to be involved." That night, the play, "The Taming of the Shrew", will be presented in the Science Lecture Hall.

The play will show again Thursday the 24th, to be followed by the Thanksgiving Banquet--"The nicest meal in SAGA all year," hosted by the executive council of ASNNC. Then there is the annual all-school concert at First Church, and the bonfire later that night, sponsored by ASNNC social board and the cheerleaders.

Friday night highlights include basketball vs. Mt. Vernon, with the King and Queen being recognized at half-time. The game

times will be earlier this year, in order to give alumni time for activities afterwards, reported Leach. After the game, SAGA will present a carnival atmosphere dessert banquet entitled, "Streets in Paris." (Students are invited, but requested to come towards the end of the banquet so that alumni are sure to be served.)

On Saturday morning, there will be the Fun Run sponsored by the athletic department, as well as the Black Tie Auction in the Science Lecture Hall. The auctions big attraction this year is a weeklong fishing trip to Alaska. Leach explained that the Alaska district is to be honored this Homecoming, thus the emphasis on that area and its delegates. The annual parade will, be after these to events, and this year's theme is "Educated to Educate." Then there is another presentation of the play in the afternoon, and a shortened version of the Messiah that evening. Homecoming Week activities will wind up with the full-length presentation of the Messiah by College Choir on Sunday.



Ken's Korner

Ken Albrecht

Dear Ken,

Recently around campus, I've seen flyers on the Pepsi machines promising prizes for those who find stickers on the bottoms of the cans. I keep buying Welch's grape, thinking that surely the biggest prize is on a can of pop that nobody would buy. Am I wasting my time and money? And in the light of what you said in the last issue about betting, have the Pepsi machines been transformed into a sort of Nazarene slot machine?

Kleetus

Dear Kleetus,

We shouldn't accuse Pepsi of creating a loophole in school policy to allow students to deposit their money into a machine with hopes to win big. This would be wrong. We can't speak for the Pepsi vendors themselves. We can't be sure of what their actual intentions were when they decided to mark random cans of pop and post signs promoting their prize giveaways. Obviously, they are not using the game as competition against their opposition. They already took care of the problem earlier. No, I don't think that this promotion is meant as a means to gain revenue. I don't think that it was included in any contractual agreement. I believe that these gifts are Pepsi's way of saying thank you for choosing their product above all the other choices on our campus.

Dear Ken,

I am a Freshman girl. Last night a Senior guy asked me out on a date. Should I accept?

Drewsia

Dear Drewsia,

Before entering the realm of big-time upper class dating, you may want to ask your perspective date two simple questions. 1. Is this your last year here? 2. Are you a Pre-Sem. major?

Dear Ken,

What are wall flowers? Can I grow them in my dorm?

Dave

Dear Dave,

You probably don't realize it, but I wouldn't be surprised if you had wall flowers in your dorm right now. First, do you shower often? If the answer is yes, then you are off to a good start. The next time you catch yourself in the shower, glance at the walls, the ceiling, the tile, and if your dorm is fortunate enough to own them, the shower curtain. More than likely, you will notice small black dots which, in time, will multiply if left alone. The name "wallflower" is derived from the Latin word "walaflowa" which, when translated simply means "mold".

Anyone can grow wallflowers, but for best results follow these helpful gardening tips. 1. When you have finished showering, splash a few drops of water onto the surrounding walls or curtain. Many prefer the "hunch down and shake like a dog" method. 2. Keep your bathroom as humid as possible. 3. Be sure to keep your bathroom stocked with loads of bacteria.

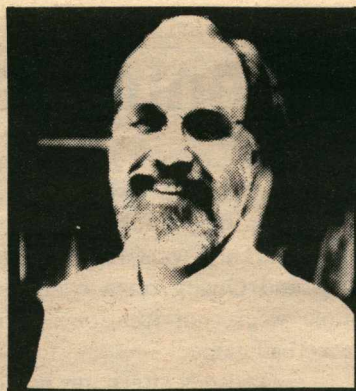
Remember, don't let trivial problems like wallflowers get you down. Take a couple of those school-supplied Vivarin tablets. That's what they're there for.

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

Ken's Korner
c/o The Crusader
Box C



Corn Beef and Wry-A Geography Lesson



by Prof. Gaymon Bennett

A recent poll to determine the geographical knowledge of American young people revealed, according to the pollsters, an appalling "geographical illiteracy." One common response was that the Middle East was "around Chicago."

But even more appalling is the lack of local geographical knowledge revealed in a recent poll of Northwest Nazarene College students. Few students knew the location of Chicken Dinner Road and some thought that Elijah Drain was something the Business Office (or Religion Department) did to divert prophets.

Whether you came to

Idaho for the first time to attend NNC or have lived in the state all your life, grab paper and pencil and prepare to learn something new.

First, let me correct some misinformation about the name of the state. All the most reliable authorities say the name is an invented or coined name of uncertain origin; nevertheless, school children are often taught that Idaho is derived from an Indian word meaning "light on the mountains" or "shining mountains." My friend Jerry Glenn, Ricks College historian and genealogist, says in his scholarly and articulate fashion, "Ah crud, there's not a tribe in the northwest that'll claim that one!"

However, the name Nampa is of Indian origin. Originally called New Jerusalem (and that was before any Nazarenes were here), it was later renamed for a renegade Shoshoni, called Namp ("foot") Puh ("big"), who apparently left his imprint here. Nampa is located, I hope most of you know, in the Snake River plain, the largest valley in the state being at some points over 100 miles wide. The river was named by early trappers after the Shoshoni Indians (called Snakes by their neighbors). An earlier name (perhaps the Indian name) for the river was appar-

ently Sho-sho-nepah.

Traveling south from Nampa out Twelfth Avenue Road (highway 45), you pass several old volcano cones, the most prominent of which (located at the intersection with Melmont Road) is Hat Butte--the name being descriptive. You pass near Melba (to your left), a little shangri la named for Melba Todd, daughter of the founder. You cross the Snake at Walters Ferry an alternate crossing on the Oregon Trail and later an important crossing on the route between Boise and the Owyhee mines as well as San Francisco.

The word Owyhee is another coined name. The Idaho State Historical Society insists on one of its roadside signs that it is a variant of Hawaii and originated when two or three Hawaiians were lost in the area. Some area historians doubt the explanation. The highest peak in the Owyhees (and the second highest in Idaho), War Eagle Mountain, is visible from the highway. It was named for the War Eagle Mine (named, in turn, for an Indian chief) located on its slopes near Silver City.

In its heyday this mining camp was perhaps the largest "city" in Idaho Territory. Though

cont. on page 16



Birdseed

by Jay Remy

Last weekend, my buddy, Craig, and I went pheasant hunting. We didn't get any but we had fun trying. In fact, we had so much fun that I asked myself, "What am I doing in college?"

I began to think about how much fun it would be to be able to go hunting or fishing whenever I wanted to. "Man," I thought, "If only I had an hour a day job with no other responsibilities. I could just come home, grab my gun, and head out for the fields."

Craig and I began to talk about this and he reminded me that maybe I had forgotten this summer. Both of us had spent the summer working for construction companies in the Salem area.

We always had great plans for the summer weekends. I'd call Craig on Sunday afternoon and say, "Hey, let's go swimming or fishing or something this Saturday." He'd say, "Sure."

But a funny thing happened. We were both so tired and beat up after work that the couch and a cold pop was the only thing we craved. When the weekend finally rolled around, we didn't want to do very much. We were afraid to be tired on Monday.

Thus, I was snapped back into reality. I knew why I was going to college and it was tied to pheasant hunting.

Simply put, I am preparing now to get a job later that will not only be fulfilling in itself, but hopefully, I will also give me time to go hunting and money to buy shotgun shells.

Now, that may sound like a juvenile perspective on choosing a career and it probably is. However, man does not live by work alone. We all need some time to relax and have fun.

If by giving up some of my leisure time activities during college, I can better my chances for leisure time in the future, it will be worth it. Incidentally, if I happen to miss a meeting, class, or play practice, it's because I'm sick. (Not because I'm hunting, fishing or participating in any such foolishness.)

Jimmy's Spirit Can Remain

by Eric von Borstel

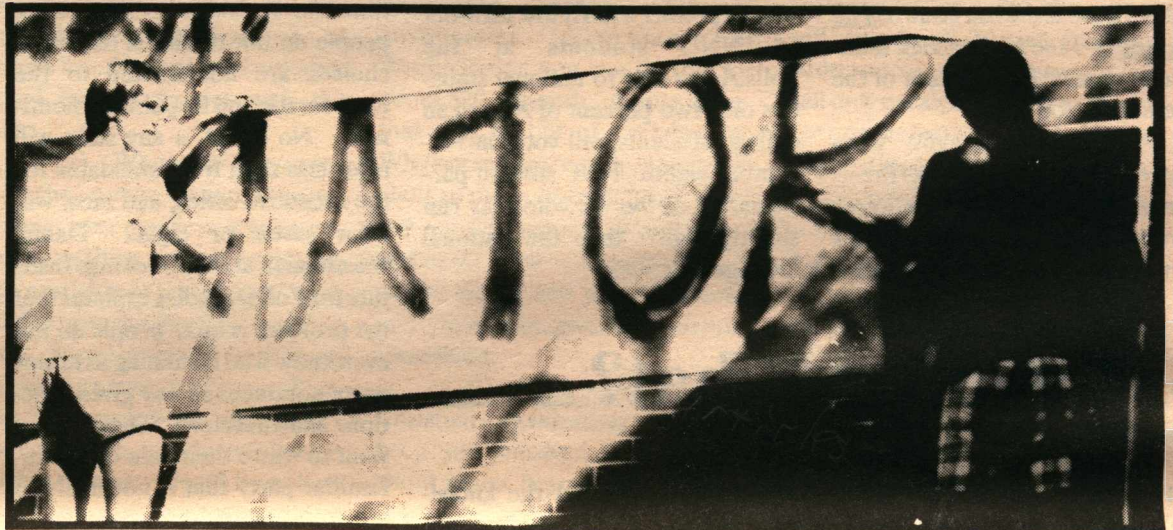
At times, it is nearly impossible for man to discern the purpose of God's will. James and Mary Ann Fattig of Willow Creek, California would unquestionably agree. Their son, Jimmy, was taken by the Lord in an automobile accident in the fall of 1986, just weeks before what would have been his

initial enrollment at Northwest Nazarene College.

The class of 1990, Jimmy's class, has begun a drive to start a scholarship in his name. At this point in time, nearly \$4000 has been raised through private donations. If the Juniors can come up with \$6000 more, the NNC administration will match the \$10,000 gift, and Jimmy's

name will live on through an annual thousand dollar grant.

Several activities are being planned to raise the necessary funds. As they come to pass over the next year, remember their motivating purpose. Jimmy Fattig never made it to NNC. But with our efforts, his spirit may come to remain here indefinitely.



Campaign Creations

by Ken Albrecht

Freshman elections have come and gone for yet another anxious class of political hopefuls. The preparation for such an event often displays a candidate's creativity and devotion in the area of campaigning. This year has been no exception. Campaigners climbed to incredible heights, sunk to original lows and posted posters in the most unlikely of places. Although numerous hours were devoted to campaigning during these past couple of weeks, not all of the participants were fortunate enough to obtain their desired political status. Still, some recognition should be given.

Incredible heights: Kirk Thornfelt and his campaign committee placed posters about the campus in the usual manner. This method just wasn't satisfying their yearning for adventure. Their final poster would easily do just that. "We got a late start" remembers Steve Reece referring to the designing and hanging of their final poster project, "that's why we couldn't get hold of a ladder." That is when Kirk, Steve and Dewy Alger decided to take the matter of poster hanging into their own hands.

This poster, when hung, would cover practically the entire width of the rear student center wall overlooking the courtyard. Experts thought this to be a wonderful strategy, being visible from the new gazebo hangout area. "A rope and a broom was what we used to get from window to window," explained Reece. The hanging process took well over an hour, starting in the Crusader office and continuing into the Oasis headquarters. At times, Steve could be seen hanging out the window of either office. Their celebration of the completed project in the end would only be marred by the misspelling of the word freshman. **Original lows:** Most campaign posters hang on walls with a few exceptions, such as windows, ceiling, etc. One candidate decided to escape from the norm and make her own statement. Why hang a poster on the wall if it's only going to fall down anyway? She took precautions. She heat-laminated her entire poster after trimming it down to a workable size. Armed only with a roll of clear packing tape she entered the student center with an idea already in mind. She taped her poster which

resembled a large pair of trousers to the floor just inside the rear double doors. Yes, the entire poster was spelled correctly. **Unlikely places:** a shortage of wall space for poster hanging is not an unusual crises for campaigners. John E. Garrick avoided this problem. His main focus was to grab the attention of those who were the least expected to be grabbed. His flyers were posted on the inside of bathroom stalls. His sign explains, "This is the best time to get you, while you're not doing anything (visually anyway)." Lines like these were taken humorously by the Morrison R.A.s. Many were surprised, not so much by the flyers, but rather that Garrick ran for the position of class Chaplain.

These are not just ordinary Freshman. These are our leaders of tomorrow, the people who will make NNC tick. It doesn't matter if they hold an office. It doesn't matter if they don't know the proper place to go to borrow a ladder. It doesn't matter if they hang things on the floor, as long as they aren't breakable. It doesn't matter if the majority of their campaign is in the toilet. It doesn't matter, as long as they don't dance.

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Poll Results

by Kurt Proctor

The results of the campus pre-election poll show that NNC students support George Bush in the race for President, but not his choice for a running-mate. Fifty-six percent of the voting students selected George Bush, while only thirty-nine percent placed their confidence in Michael Dukakis. Although there was not a place on the ballot for a write-in candidate (ballots were in the last issue of The Crusader) Jane Kirkpatrick managed to receive four percent of the vote for the top seat.

The percentages were nearly the same in the Vice-Presidential poll, but the party choices were reversed. Apparently given a split ticket, NNC'ers prefer Lloyd

Bentsen to Dan Quayle. The senate veteran from Texas received fifty-four percent of the vote, leaving thirty-six percent for the young man from Indiana. Elizabeth Dole and M. Mouse each received four percent by write-in. The New York Times polls indicate that Bush is leading Dukakis fifty-one percent to thirty-eight percent. NNC's selections are not very different.

If that's any indication of how this college matches the status quo, we can predict a fairly low turn-out of NNC students at the polls. According to national statistics only two percent of American college students will vote on November eighth. NNC student participation in the '88 vote may run slightly higher than the national average at 2.5%.

\$28,000 for What?

opinion

by Heather Pauly

The 1988 Presidential campaign is drawing to a close as we prepare ourselves for the revealing of the winning candidate. I'm sure everyone has their own opinion of just who that will be. Or does everyone have an opinion?

Has everyone stopped to form an opinion during this campaign year? And if so, how was that opinion formed? Was it through careful thinking and weighing of facts, or a quick generalization of everything "in general?"

Although this year has been hyped up by the media, exploited by the media, and down right tiring because of the media, I think we have limited our ability to think clearly about the election. We as college students have a responsibility to think about what is going on in our society today. Media, or no media, we should stop at nothing short of knowing exactly where we stand on such things as who we support or don't support.

Do you take a stand because your parents or friends do? No. You take a stand on something because you have thought through and come up with the opinion that agrees with who you are and what you believe in.

I know that I haven't paid close to \$28,000 for four years of college to sit back and say, "I'm not going to think about the election because my vote won't change anything." Maybe your vote won't bring on

worldwide peace, but the knowledge of political issues that pertain to our everyday lives is immeasurable. What else are we paying that \$28,000 for; to squeeze by with a C in Bib. Lit.? No! To expand our minds to carry on after graduation so that somehow we can become productive in the political scheme of the country we believe in - that's what we're paying for!

It just seems like there are too many who have taken the easy way out during this election year. Too many have not used their abilities to reason for themselves and found out enough to make them actually satisfied with their decision on who should be president. Isn't that why we pay \$28,000?

Eight Choices for U.S. President

by Jeffrey A. Richards

A bumper sticker gaining increased prominence with politically-minded vehicle owners in the area reads, "This year, my choice for President is 'None of the Above.'" A recent Gallop Poll shows that 59% of this year's electorate is dissatisfied with their options for President. What most people do not realize is that their choices are not limited to the Democratic and Republican nominees. No ballot in any state will offer less than five candidates for the executive office, and most will offer seven or eight. Daniel Mazmanian at the Brookings Institute for Policy Studies explains that the problem is most people do not even know who is running as minor party nominees in any given election, and therefore "They do not want to waste their vote on an unfamiliar party that is not likely to win." As informed voting is everyone's right and paramount in a Democracy, it is important to know who the "other" candidates are and what they stand for.

The New Alliance party is running Lenora Fulani as their nominee for President in 1988. The New Alliance capsulizes a very environmentalist point of view. Extremely anti-nuclear, they are likely to oppose any continued funding on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative and to freeze or cut back all current spending on nuclear weapons development and deployment, in favor of more ecologically-oriented programs. They support policies that will "eradi-

cate the environmental crisis we now suffer," policies like groundwater contamination excise, limits on industry to control the content of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere (acid rain), and strengthening environmental protection groups--like fire fighting forces near national parks. Fulani is running with Wynonia Burke.

Ron Paul is the Libertarian candidate. Libertarians appear to be less single-issue oriented than do supporters of the New Alliance party. As the libertarian platform points out, this is because the party's origin springs from an ideology, namely that of "absolute and restricted liberty of thought and action." Their philosophy stems from the idea that adult citizens of the U.S. are responsible and should be allowed to make their own decisions free of government restriction and intervention, which they adamantly oppose. Libertarians support abortion on-demand, the legalization of drugs, and the right to own a handgun without registration and control. Libertarians hold that any powers or liberties not given to the Federal Government by the Constitution are automatically reserved for the individual. Andre Arrou is running as the Libertarian Vice Presidential candidate.

The last non-regional minor party that will appear on virtually all ballots this November is the Democrats for Economic Recovery, heralding Lyndon H. LaRouche as its candidate for the Presidency. As an off-shoot of the Democratic national party, "La-

Rouchers" are not really conservative: they advocate nationalizing the U.S. steel industry and turning the entire oil industry over to government-run companies. However, if LaRouches are domestic liberals, they certainly display conservative tendencies when it comes to foreign policy, particularly with respect to the U.S.S.R.. To LaRouche, even the most conservative of government officials are suspect. He went so far as to label his favorite scapegoat--Henry Kissinger--as "an agent of influence for the Soviet Union." Thus, if elected, he would support programs to dismantle the I.N.F. Treaty and to escalate defense spending in all area. Further, he has stated that he would work to cut off all negotiations with Communist and Communist-backed countries, calling them "worthless." LaRouche claims that his platform offers an alternative to Bush and Dukakis--whom he calls "rehearsed, synthetic candidates made in a factory somewhere"--and says that he and Debra Freeman (Vice Presidential candidate) would build a "traditionalist movement" into the party.

There are other candidates for President this year besides the Democratic and Republican nominees. Fulani, Paul, and LaRouche will appear on nearly every ballot in the country this November. Whether voters are content with the Democratic and Republican nominees or not, understanding the "third" parties will mean a more informed vote.

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This Race Has Had It

opinion

by Karl Martin

A friend of mine, when faced with the problems of the world, is fond of saying, "This race has had it!" After leaving the October 12th chapel with Mr. Werner Fornos of the Population Institute, I found it very difficult to disagree with my friend's assessment. Fornos' presentation, complete with slides and statistics, reminded me once again of the immense problems of overpopulation and ecological destruction which we face today--problems which will only grow more difficult for future generations.

The Population Institute presentation also reminded me of a book by Donald McNeill, Douglas Morrison and Henri Nouwen called simply Compassion. In their book the authors write that, "One of the most tragic events of our time is that we know more than ever before about the pains and sufferings of the world and yet are less and less able to respond to them." The authors go on to say that, when presented with overwhelming

need, most people respond in one of two ways. We either become numb or we become angry. We become numb because we've heard it all before and feel nothing will ever change. Or we become angry--angry because we've been presented with a need that we can't do anything about.

I think I was more angry than numb as I left chapel.

Mr. Fornos did tell us some things we should do, so maybe I shouldn't have been angry. But his advice was quite abstract. We know that we should write to our senators and plan on only having two kids. But isn't there something a little more immediate we can do? I'm writing this because I believe there are more immediate, local tasks to accomplish. They aren't too exciting, rather mundane actually, and they may do little to save the rain forests of Brazil, but if we aren't faithful in the small things we may never have the chance to act on larger issues.

So what can we do today and tomorrow and the next day? Here are a few suggestions:

1) Recycle newspapers (including the one you're reading) and aluminum cans. Recycling isn't hard to do. There are bins around town for newspapers and boxes on campus for cans. The teens at my church have a trailer open before services to collect cans and paper. If the teens at your church don't do this, encourage them to start. It's an easy fundraiser, and it can begin the teens thinking about our ecology. We can make it easier to recycle on campus too. No cans or newspaper should be thrown out with the trash;

2) Whenever presented with the option, choose paper products over plastic or styrofoam. You know those convenient plastic bags available at the grocery store with the nifty handles? Get used to them. We're going to have them around for a long, long time. They can't be recycled and they aren't biodegradable. Are they really that much more convenient? Somehow generations before us managed to get along without them. My hunch is that we can do the same. Make

the choice for paper plates and cups too. If you have the choice, select paper over styrofoam. If you don't have the choice, consider telling whoever's in charge that you would like a choice. They may never have thought that anyone cared.

Pretty exciting stuff, huh? If you feel more adventurous try something more. You might:

1) Sponsor a child in a developing country. Through Compassion International or World Vision you can do this for about \$20 a month. Acting alone, that may be out of your budget. Why not sponsor a child as a club or choir or dorm or team? Some will tell you that you can give this way and never even miss the money. If you're giving and you don't even miss the money, give until you miss something;

2) Align yourself with a Christian organization which can keep you involved and thinking about issues beyond our campus. One of the best I've found is Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA). I just happen to have information

about them in my office if you're interested;

3) Pray about world problems. I've saved the most important response for last. Too often we think we'll pray because we can't do anything else. Prayer is what we must do first, for through prayer God can change our minds, change the way we think about our brothers and sisters in his world.

Whatever you do, don't do anything out of guilt. None of us will ever do all that we can do to address ecological problems. Guilt will only paralyze us. But each of us can do something, and we can begin doing it today. It's an old cliché, but the fact that we can't do everything does not excuse us from doing something.

We know, don't we, that this race has had it. Individually and collectively our days are numbered. But we also know that they are numbered, not by our ecological problems, but by God our Father. History will end when he steps in, not before. Our responsibility, in response to his grace freely given, is to be faithful stewards of his gospel and his world.

Student Defends Dukakis Campaign

opinion

by Christopher White

I think it is time to dispel some of the ignorance that has been spread around the campus by the self-inflated and misinformed defenders of republicanism, led by Jon Remy. Contrary to the propaganda touted by these well meaning saviors of America, Governor Dukakis is not evil incarnate, and George Bush is not the best thing since sliced bread. I would like to defend the Governor and expose the misconceptions that they have been forced to endure.

If, as Jon states, the Democrats have a platform that "most Americans wouldn't try to stand on", the Republicans are in a similar, if not identical situation. The platforms of both parties are nearly identical on every major issue, as both parties are courting the middle-of-the-road vote at the exclusion of the far right and far left. Further, it should be noted that political parties do not have a set of ideals to which they hold. According to political scientists like Daniel Epstein, they are made of a set of stands on a set of issues which give the best chance of winning in that

election year. Since most voters have moved toward the center, so have the parties, and they have put behind them their traditional ideologies to give the voter the government they want. It is no longer a question of a party, but of a man.

The question was asked: What does Dukakis have that Bush doesn't? For one, he has active clean water legislation. Boston harbor has been a rallying point for the Republicans, who are quick to point out how dirty it is. However, I live near Boston harbor, and here are the facts: Boston harbor has been dumped in for over three-hundred years. Governor Dukakis has enacted legislation to clean the harbor which is steadily getting cleaner thanks to his efforts. Further effort to clean the harbor has been blocked by environmentalists who fear that more direct attempts to clean the harbor will destroy aquatic wild life. I fail to see how Boston harbor's condition can be anything but a good point on Governor Dukakis' side.

Another sore spot is abortion. The Republicans have attempted to portray him as a pro-abortionist; but nothing could be

further from the truth. Personally, the Governor is against abortion on demand. However, he has proposed a more active program for limiting it than the Republicans. Abortion is legal, and no legislation can change that. The only hope the pro-life movement has is for several supreme court justices to die and be replaced by pro-lifers. This has been the Republican policy, and it has met with little to no success. In the meantime, the carnage of the nations innocent young women goes on unchecked, as they go on uneducated. If we are ever to even have hope of controlling the devastation, we have to put our money where our mouth is. Only then can the government insure the safety of the innocent.

Then there is the ACLU dispute. Let us think upon where we would be without this organization. Police brutality would be rampant. There would be no "victims" in a rape: the woman, not the rapist, would be on trial. Any school official could rummage through your locker, or your room, and you would have no legal recourse. It would be a husband's privilege to beat his wife. At any

time you could be taken from your work station, forced to urinate in front of a panel of witnesses, be tested for drugs in a process that is 40 - 100% inaccurate, and then be dismissed without appeal. You may not agree with the ACLU on all their stands, but in America, we must be grateful to them.

Governor Dukakis has five tax cuts in eight years to his credit. Along with those tax cuts has been an increase in clean industry (e.g. computer firms) and economic prosperity in the state. He has some of the strictest drunk driving laws in the country, and the Designated Driver program which has reduced traffic fatalities in astounding degrees. He has a fine educational system, one of the highest degrees of civic pride in the nation (as measured by registered voter percentages), and a belief in opportunity for all. He is a natural leader of men, who has never recanted a stand. Whether or not you agree with him, you must admit that he does stick to his word.

And what of the alternative? George Bush has only once, as a matter of record, deviated from the party stand. This one time was

when he issued a statement on the Surgeon Generals Report on AIDS (a document many insiders believe Reagan refused to read). Bush has given silent approval to witchcraft in the White House, Iran-Contra, Pentagate, tripling the American debt, and a first-time trade deficit. In addition, Dan Quayle reversed his stand on a veterans bill when addressing the VA. When asked by VA officials this summer why he voted against the bill, he replied, "It was a youthful indiscretion." The vote had occurred only five weeks before. Can we afford more "youthful indiscretions" or a man who won't stick to what he believes? Finally, look at the current administrations record. As of Ed Meece's retirement, 59 Reagan administration officials had been indicted on various criminal charges. Ed Meece himself retired when faced with the threat of indictment. To all these activities George Bush gave his approval.

It's time for some responsibility in the government. Vote for whoever you choose, but look at the record. Look at the facts, and not the propaganda.

No More Reviews

by Jay Remy

As Arts and Entertainment editor for *The Crusader* this year, I feel it is my responsibility to attempt to cover those events that are of particular interest to the NNC community. It is upon that premise that I base my policy of omitting secular movie and secular pop music reviews from my section.

I am not trying to say that movies or Rock and Roll are wrong. I just feel that as a whole, they are of no more interest to the students of NNC than they are to

the community at large. These events and productions appeal to popular culture abroad. Reviews of such may be found in numerous other publications. Therefore, I do not feel it necessary to cover them in *The Crusader*.

Why then should we view or preview secular books, ballets, plays, etc.? I feel that such events are of particular interest to our school. After all, we are a fine arts college. We study literature, music, art, and drama.

I feel that the purpose of paper, excluding editorial com-

ment, is to reflect the values of the community which it serves, not to try and change these values. At NNC we have a fundamental set of values that can be summed up by our school motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." As members of this community, we do so to a large extent through our studies. Anything, not relating directly to the common values we hold as students does not need to be in our paper, and is probably covered in other publications. Therefore, I do not deem it appropriate or necessary to cover them in *The Crusader*.

by Liz Belz

There will be a new show in the NNC Art Gallery on November 1-25. The informal talk and reception is November 1, 7-9pm. It features Professor Mary Shaffer's work, which includes twenty-two watercolors completed on sabbatical third term 1987. She traveled through seven European countries visiting major museums, studying works of art, and painting on location. The focus of these paintings is the landscapes and small churches of the countryside.

Some of the major museums she visited were the Musee D'Orsay in Paris, France. It is the largest museum made from a 19th century train station. (Train stations converting into museums is the latest trend.) There are 72,000 square feet of space and spectacular amounts of French Impressionism which fills it. And of course Mary visited the Louvre.

Another museum that she visited was the Pompidou National Center for Art and Culture which contained pieces done by Picasso in the latter part of his life. Still in Paris, Mary visited Monet's Garden at Giverny. If you know anything about Monet, it is that he had beautiful gardens, and many of his paintings are of his gardens. Mary was there in April when everything was in bloom. "It was beautiful... There is no place in the world like art in Paris..." If you are interested, there are pictures of the garden and art of Paris in the viewing cases in the Art department.

From Paris Mary went to pick up her new white BMW and then drove on the Autobon (only 80mph. because it is a new car) to

Igls, Austria, home of the winter Olympics. Here she painted twelve watercolors of the 18th century Baroque churches. The colors, green and yellow fields, white and black buildings with yellow trim, and shapes were her fascination for eight days.

The next part of the journey she traveled in Germany where she painted one of her most prized paintings. It is simple. It is of a church spire in the distance. Look forward to seeing that in the show.

Her next stop was Amsterdam. Here one of the main objectives of her travels was completed. It was the viewing of the new Van Gogh Museum. It was perfect; the lighting, space and atmosphere control. She saw many self-portraits that she had never even seen in books.

Another stop was the Louisiana Museum in Northeastern Denmark. It is located right on the North Sea with a small dining room looking out to a sculpture garden silhouetted by the sky and sea... "A beautiful sight."

She finished her travels in Copenhagen and flew back to Chicago, then on to Boise ready to share her experiences and what she learned and gained with students and faculty. She wants her students to have a good background. She wants the students to know what art is and was and what it is becoming. Mary commented on the fact that wherever she went art was being discussed and there were lines at every museum, long lines. "People are into art..."

So, make time for Tuesday, November 1, 1988 7-9pm to go to the opening of "European Images."

The Average of One and Ten is 5.5

Eric von Borstel

You know, it's not that tough to write a review of a truly great concert. It's even easier to rip on one that was awful. However (this is the downfall of being a critic) it is extremely difficult to convey that a performance was just sorta good or sorta bad. That's why this review is beginning in such a mediocre fashion; there's nothing overwhelming to report about the show, nor is there any way it could (honestly) be torn apart.

"It" (of course) refers to the Petra concert on October 20. Overall, it was okay. The music was well-mixed, the artists were talented enough to earn their pay, and the sound (considering the general acoustical qualities of Montgomery Fieldhouse) was fairly impressive. (Note the high proportion of derivatives of the "to be" verb; lack of extremeness certainly breeds lack of inspiredness.)

One thing about the concert really bugged me. The activities of the group members, from stage positions to solos to speeches to the "encore" (with exceptions that will be mentioned) were blatantly prepared. One attends such a performance not only to see the players in person, but also to see them do things they don't do in their videos - to hear them do variations on their works that escape the impersonality of the recording studio. If you pay six (or (usually) more) bucks expecting to see great musicians jam, and

you end up instead hearing regurgitations from whatever album is being promoted, you will probably be pretty bummed out about the whole deal afterwards (after the inevitable post-concert high dies down, anyway). This is why we don't waste our time watching Solid Gold anymore, and this is why this article is so, well....uninspired.

To counter the last paragraph, it might be said that a few points of the concert were, in fact, remarkable (in the positive sense). It surpasses mere appearance to say that the bass player, Ronnie Cates, was awesome. His riffs were only rarely riffs; he toyed with his given progressions so that he was restricted only by the "greatest hits" theme of the show (probably selected by the older, "more established" members of the band). His striking talent flared from his programmed niche on stage like a roman candle among sparklers, and his solos (almost needless to say....) were quite atypical of bass solos.

Beyond Cates, the only musical display worth special mention was from keyboardist John Lowry. His pseudo-Sony

sampler solo, the "Jesus Loves You" put to musical tones, was certainly fun to watch. Finally, the rather climatic "altar call", though clearly staged was well-handled and effectively conveyed; twelve individuals came to Christ as a result.

At lunch today (deadline day) I spoke to an excited John Leach, ASNNC Social Vice-President, who was indeed eager to inform me that the concert "actually made money" (most such performances here lose thousands of dollars). When pressed for actual figures, he admitted that the profit amounted only to about \$80, but as he was prompt to add, "we were still in the black." Considering Petra's show as a whole, one might come to the same conclusion - it was good, but not very good. Probably a thumbs-up, but if so a thumbs-up at only one or two degrees to the horizontal.

Dino Gets Mixed Review

by Denise Wadley

It started with a rousing rendition of "Our Messiah." From this point on, the audience knew they were in for a treat. On October 11, 1988 Dino Kartsonakis was in concert at College Church.

Dino is a wonderful entertainer. He knows how to get the audience involved. He had a time of sing-alongs for the audience. We sang songs such as: "Jesus Loves Me," and "The B.I.B.L.E.." Those in attendance seemed to really enjoy these "Sunday School

Memories." After this he told the audience, "It's like one big happy family even if you're not Greek." He proceeded to teach us a Greek song, "Sing Acopoculie." This really got the packed out crowd into the concert.

Dino doesn't just sit and play the piano. Sometimes he stands, and he varies the distance between his magical fingers and the keys. This keeps it interesting for all.

His music tells the audience how he feels. He and his music are one. Jamie Highfill said

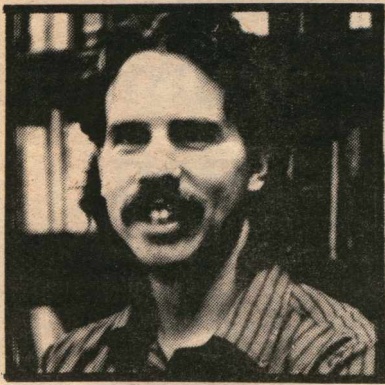
it best, "He feels the music." He states, "I can go to any country and play in any language and there's no language barrier." In fact, he will do three concerts in Communist Red China on January 1, 1989.

On stage he is very familiar with his audience. However, one-on-one he is somewhat rude and abrupt. This does not uphold his witness.

Dino is a wonderful entertainer. He asserts, "They call me a Christian entertainer, but I'm a Christian first." He gets his point across while on stage.

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Poet to Visit NNC November 7



by Jim Mikkelson

It seems common for professors or other assorted men of letters when asked to do an open-ended review such as this to rifle through dark alleys and old attics to attempt the resurrection of a private literary amour: the great-as of yet undiscovered--poet or novelist.

No one reads the review beyond the title of the work; hence, no one reads the book, and the author (and as likely, the reviewer) evaporate into that ethereal world of undiscovered things.

I don't pity the reviewer of such things at all. I think that there are enough great books out there--unread--that ought to be brought to the attention of every college student concerned with the content of his degree.

By now my readers smell a rat. Of course, this is a set-up. I am going to do the very thing that sends avid readers of these pages in search of more meaningful commentary, such as the "Ask Ken" column. In fact, I am going to review a book by an author that very few students have probably heard of. But I do have a good reason for writing out on this limb.

I have heard Donald Hall read his poetry here at NNC (1983), my son is lover of his lyrical books, The Man Who Lived Alone, and The Ox-cart Man. I have lunched with Mr. Hall and heard his stories of famous literary giants he has known, e.g. T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Dylan Thomas, to name a few, and most recently I revisited his collection of poems entitled, The Town of Hill.

This re-visitation is timely and ought to be of particular interest since Hall will be re-visiting this campus November 7 to read more of his work.

On the first reading of The Town of Hill, one is left with a mind full of concrete images, images that the reader can touch, smell, taste, and see. In that sense, as a modern poet, Hall is very direct and accessible. There are no footnotes to his

poems, or willful obscurity; therefore, the poems as a whole and individually can be apprehended and appreciated on the first reading.

For example, in "Transcontinent," Hall begins

"Where the cities end, the dumps grow the oil-can shacks from Portland, Maine,

to Seattle. . . ."

and gives us in the space of three-and-a-half lines no less than six concrete nouns: cities, dumps, shacks, Portland, Maine, and Seattle.

Again, in "Mouth," Hall opens with the following first four lines:

"Your mouth is a garden in Arabia it is raining

I enter the mountain under cheekbones like glaciers. . . ."

These images conjured up by this compression of concrete nouns serves the reader's imagination with a unique blending of these objects of reality through the activity of the same reader's mind. In other words there is a re-creation of meaning in the mind of the reader through the power of connotations that are subjectively attached to these very concrete words.

It is through the vehicle of these nouns that pervade Hall's poetry, through these images, that Hall compels his reader to work with him in creating a meaningful poetic experience. It is the old word-association game with Hall leading the way.

Hall's poetry, which looks apprehensible and appears to be an object of art, a product finished, a static "thing" to enjoy passively, and which is thus all the more inviting to the world of his work, becomes for the active and attentive reader the unfinished and perpetually "unfinishable" dynamic generator of new meanings.

I will conclude this arcane discussion with a short poem of Hall's which seems to demonstrate this point for me. The work is entitled, "Fete:"

Festival lights go on in villages throughout the province, from Toe Harbor, past the

Elbow Lakes, to Eyelid Hill when you touch me, there.

The meaning of the poem becomes, in some way, based on the reader's experience of the poem. And while the words' denotative meaning isn't changed, the suggestive possibilities which flow from the realm of each reader's experiences and are triggered by the concrete nouns of the poem allows the reader free-play with the word's connotations.

So it turns out that Hall's very concreteness allows his readers to mold an experience which in some ways is not experienced by anybody else. It is precisely his objectivity which opens the door for the reader's subjectivity. He invites us to create with him.

More Beef Than Bun

by Ryan Schmidt

One Friday night as I was driving down twelfth avenue I saw a cluster of cars parked by an establishment unknown to me. For the first time ever, I gave a second look at this colorful, handsomely built business called Red Steer. My curiosity got the best of me and so I decided to check this place out. I walked in to an intriguing atmosphere of hanging plants, pictures of waterfalls, video games, and the smell of fried, not broiled food. This place started tantalizing my taste buds. Despite the side variety of food, I ordered the plain and simple regular hamburger, onion rings, and lemonade. I passed up the chicken nuggets, chicken sandwich, the Baconer, french fries, steak sandwich, and even the kids meal. I felt the prices were reasonable, but with the name Red Steer, I expected the middle part of the steer, rather than the rear of the steer. There was definitely more bun than beef. The onion rings and lemonade, however, were tasty. I recommend the Red Steer only as a "cool" place to hang out on the weekend, or as a substitute for SAGA when their menu is only leftovers.

U2 Release: Contrived, Lifeless

by S.J. McMillan

U2's latest release, Rattle and Hum, is a double album with multiple personalities. It is a live album. It is a studio album. It is a soundtrack for the up-coming U2 movie (also titled Rattle and Hum). It's also a major disappointment.

The music on Rattle and Hum is good, solid rock-and-roll, music that is much better than most of the current noise available. Vocalist Bono proves himself to be one of the strongest voices in rock-and-roll. The Edge's guitar playing is tight and varied throughout the album, and Bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. perform at their best. Despite this musicianship, Rattle and Hum lacks the soul and spirit of previous U2 albums. The music is good, but it's ultimately lifeless.

The album's most ambitious cut is a live version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." It's a grand production that's supposed to thrill you. Instead, it sounds contrived. The New Voices of Freedom choir backs up U2 with traditional gospel vocals that are lively and enjoyable. In spite of this, the performance lacks the soaring, searching feel of the original 1987 Joshua Tree recording. In fact, when this live version kicks into gear it sounds frighteningly like an automobile or soft-drink ad ("Coca-Cola Classic- Red, White, and U2" perhaps?).

Rattle and Hum's live version of other U2 songs also lack the songs' original spirit. Unlike previous live U2 recordings, 1983's Under a Blood Red Sky and the 1985 EP Wide Awake in America, no new energy is brought to the songs. These live versions are unnecessary. They simply leave the listener hungry to hear the original recordings.



Live covers of the Beatle's "Helter Skelter" and Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" are enjoyable but forgettable. A live version of "Silver and Gold," a song Bono recorded with the Rolling Stones (sans Mick) for the 1985 Artists United Against Apartheid Sun City album, comes off much livelier than the original. However, it's marred by over a minute of superfluous stage talk by Bono. "Am I buggin' you?" Bono sneers at the audience, "I didn't mean to bug yah."

Some of the new studio material is also quite forgettable. "Hawk Moon" is one such cut. It runs over 6 minutes long, goes nowhere, and takes far too long getting there. The celtic-western "Van Diemen's Land" is made noticeable only by the Edge's lead vocals, and B.B. King's rich, growing voice barely saves "When Love Comes to Town" from being lost in its traditional r&b sound.

In "God Part II" Bono shows a sense of lyrical humor. On an album that pays tribute to the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimmy Hendrix, and John Lennon, Bono sings: "I don't believe in the 60's in the golden age of pop- you glorify the past when the future dries up..."

One of the better cuts on Rattle and Hum is the Dylanesque "Angel of Harlem", soon to be heard on a radio near you, no doubt. "All I Want Is You" is a soulful song up to U2's old standards, but it's somewhat flawed by a string section that seems to have been lifted from a Beatle's album.

The beautiful, dream like "Heartland" is the high point of Rattle and Hum. This song has all the spirit of any previous U2 release. It flows with a passionate, restrained energy that is unfortunately not found elsewhere on the album.

Rattle and Hum is not a bad album, it's very good, but it's far below what has come to be expected of U2. Perhaps the best way to enjoy Rattle and Hum is to hear it as a sort of vacation album for U2...For Irish boys having a good time with American rock-and-roll. If you're looking for fun, you're in luck. If you're hoping for the depth and vision that U2 has delivered in the past you're going to be left empty and disappointed.

"Values of All Who Seek The Kingdom"

by Rick Ryding

In Acts 20:22-24 we find the apostle Paul about to risk his life for the gospel of Christ. His testimony in verse 24 is confident: "However, I consider my life worth nothing to me, if only I may finish the race and complete the task the Lord Jesus has given me - the task of testifying to the gospel of God's grace." Paul's values and mission were radical. Was that kind of mission unique to Paul? Are all Christians called to live that way or only some?

To properly understand the mission of the church and the role individual believers are to fill in that mission, we must return to the beginning- the Book of Genesis. Man's sin against God had alienated him from God, others, himself, and the rest of creation. Man's declaration of his own sovereignty brought not only God's judgement but also corresponding acts of mercy. God's purposes were not to be thwarted (Isaiah 55). His love for mankind took the form of a promise given to Abraham in Genesis 12:1-3.

The Lord said to Abram, "Leave your

country, your people and your father's house-

hold and go to the land I will show you.

"I will make you into a great nation and I will

bless you; I will make your name great, and you

will be a blessing. I will bless those who bless

you, and whoever curses you I will curse; and all

peoples on earth will be blessed through you."

The rest of the Scripture is the story of how God fulfilled this promise. From such a perspective, it is easy to see how our lives are rooted in lasting, eternal values. Our task is to understand and adopt these values as our own. But first, what are values? Values are the convictions that we hold. From earliest childhood we are taught the values of family, church, and culture. Some convictions, like honesty, are ingrained early in life and are never questioned. Other principles are called into question by peers, particularly during the teen and adult years. Problems can occur when cultural values are adopted and are automatically

presumed to be Christian.

Kingdom values are distinct from cultural values. God's covenant with Abraham called for a people who would be distinctive among all the nations. As God's people, they would be under His sovereign rule. Their lives would be marked by faith, obedience, and service. Their relationships would be governed by the Ten Commandments. They would "bless" the people of the earth by holding and practicing God's unique values.

The Old Testament records the history of Israel's relationship to God and His promise and accommodation to the Egyptian and Canaanite cultures. Even though they were the recipients of God's promises, law, covenant, and deliverances, they turned to foreign religions and alien values. In Canaan there arose a generation that did not know God nor remember His mighty acts. Following after Baal, their values shifted so radically that "every man did that which was right in his own eyes" (Judges 17:6; 21:25, KJV). In a desperate move to guard against enslavement by the Philistines, Israel cried out for a king, not only to

mobilize the nation, but also to enable them to be like other nations. The rule of God was exchanged for temporal values.

Israel had compromised and failed to serve God as a distinctive people under His rule. Under judgement, they were exiled from the Promised Land. A remnant, however, remained faithful. So did God. In Jesus Christ, God revealed himself to man. In Christ, the Second Adam, the sovereign rule of God was restored, and the Kingdom was established. Where Israel had lost its mission, the Church, made up of all who by faith accepted the rule of God in Christ, received this ministry of reconciliation and blessing. God's rule would call them to be distinct; to hold and exercise, here and now, values that were consistent with life inside the Kingdom. What are these values? Scripture describes values we often ascribe to life in heaven: reconciliation, mercy justice, peace, and love. These are the hallmarks of those who live under God's rule and are thereby salt and light to the world. These are the values Paul lived, and these are the values of all who seek the Kingdom.

CONTACT Worthwhile Mission

by Denise Wadley

Picture this. An 11 year old girl: she has straight, blonde hair and wears glasses. She is fighting tears and finally she has to brush the stray tear from her cheek. She has moved toward the aisle three times and pulled back each time. You are an adult sitting near her. The pastor has given an altar call and it is obvious that she wants to go forward. Do you help her?

I did. This summer I went on Youth in Mission with the CONTACT program. This little girl is Michelle Green, a special friend of mine. In that service, I walked her up to the altar and got a chance to pray with her. That was special for both of us, because she became a Christian. That Sunday night was one of the most exciting times of my life, and the most exciting for her! Michelle was so happy and said things like: "I won't play sick so I don't have to go to school anymore. Know why?"

I asked her "Why?"

Michelle replied, "It's lying and lying is wrong."

This is only part of what we (my teammates and I) did in Tampa, FL. We went to different Tampa neighborhoods and put on Sunshine Clubs. This is where we met Michelle.

Sunshine Clubs involve puppet shows, sing-a-longs, and balloon sculptures. After the show we had a game time with the kids. We played things like Octopus, Monarchy (like dodge ball), and Duck, Duck, Goose. Game time was fun for all of us. Our ultimate goals as a CONTACT team were to make contacts for churches, to expose kids to the Gospel, and to provide positive role models for the kids.

I'm still writing to Michelle. When we had to say good-bye we both cried. She calls me her sister. It's so neat to know that I can make a difference in someone else's life. I'm more on fire for God than I was before this summer because I've seen God working in lives. If you get the chance to serve God, do it. You won't regret it.

IN YOUR FACE

"Here are my decisions: Pray much for others; plead for God's mercy upon them; give thanks for all he is going to do for them."

Timothy 2:1

The ministry of Youth Alive as it reaches out to confused young South Africans.

Reconciliation in South Africa, and that Christians will actively mend the brokenness found on both sides.

Australia: Rejoice that Dave and Kathy Glasgow have completed the first draft of the Burarra New Testament. Pray for Kathy, who is responsible to complete the revision work, and her co-translators.

Joni Eareckson Tada and her efforts to link Christians with the disabled people around them.

The deep concern of God's heart

for the unreached world to be implanted in the center of his churches' heart.

Columbia: where problems related to political unrest and drug trafficking will require unceasing prayer.

The work of Henri Nouwen and others who care for the severely disabled and discover the roots of true peace in the process.

Victims of terrorism and drought in Mozambique, many of whom have lost parents and other family members.

The World by 2000 Radio Project: of Sudan Interior Mission, who hope to reach every person in the world with the gospel by the year 2000.

Students and faculty of NNC to hunger and thirst after God's will

and kingdom in their lives.

Uganda's Teso District, where some 15,000 displaced people are in dire need.

Ghana: Pray for Marjorie Crouch and Pt Herbert as the Mo New Testament reaches its final stages. Much opposition has arisen to hinder the workers.

Low income families in the U.S. who go without medical and dental care, rather than rely on charity.

Increased involvement in prayer and understanding as to its importance by the students and faculty of NNC.

Mikhail Gorbachev, that as apparent softening toward Christians will continue.

collected from "World Vision" and "In Other Words."

The Light Goes On

By Jon Remy

"If the light comes on, you need to be down here," bellowed Rev. L. Wisenhart to a jammed College Church. Rev. Wisenhart was the speaker for the NNC Fall Revival meetings.

Speaking on sexual purity, selfless love, and freedom from guilt, the master speaker captured the attention of NNC students and faculty alike.

Following a theme quite similar to that of his last NNC crusade (Fall '85), Rev. Wisenhart clearly stated his positions on many current issues within the church.

Students can now look forward to the next spiritual emphasis week---The E. E. Wordsworth Holiness Lecture Series, featuring Rev. Terry White from Jan. 11 to Jan. 13, 1989.

Why Time Out?

by Jennifer Roemihildt

Why Time Out? (Or, going even further back, perhaps "What's Time Out?" Yeah, let's start there.) Time Out is NNC's on-campus Wednesday night service. Usually held in the Administration Building Auditorium, Time Out draws anywhere from 70 to 170 students, and offers a unique forum for a weekly renewal.

Under the leadership of Religious Life Board member Lee Hudson, Time Out has matured as a praise time with an emphasis on participation. The seven pm worship service focuses on the interests and concerns of the NNC community. Student testimonies highlight most services.

Why Time Out? Here are some reasons.

- basically it's a party time.
- The singing's, uh, lively.
- It helps put things into

perspective.

-It's a legitimate study break.

-Fantastic testimony time. (You don't think God's at work among us? Come and see!)

-Sharing by students, for students.

-You get half a chapel credit.

-Fellowship, community.

-(Really, how can you not go?)

Why Time Out? As one senior put it, "It's the best thing going on Wednesday nights."

Some Wednesday nights to mark on your calendar:

Nov. 2- Jeff Turley

Nov. 9- Ken Jones, Boise

Young Life

Nov. 16- Song Service

(Prayer and Praise)

Nov. 23- speaker, TBA

Nov. 30- Christmas Carol

sing

Annual Revival

by Christie Mitchell

Northwest Nazarene College held its annual fall revival Oct. 24-28 with Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Wischart guest speaking.

According to Fred Fullerton, the purpose of the annual fall revival is a "multi-purpose approach." He stated, "The tendency of the fire is to go out." Revival is a "purpose of renewal and refreshment, as well as a focus for evangelical calling of others." Fullerton continued, "It is a time to remember all that God has done for us."

Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Wischart, who are now currently located in Denver, Colorado, were selected by the president because of their ability to communicate with the student body, stated Fullerton. He also noted that this selection of speakers is a 2-3 year process.

He added that the follow up of revival is upon an "individual basis, small group discipling, and by bringing the faithful to a community of faith."

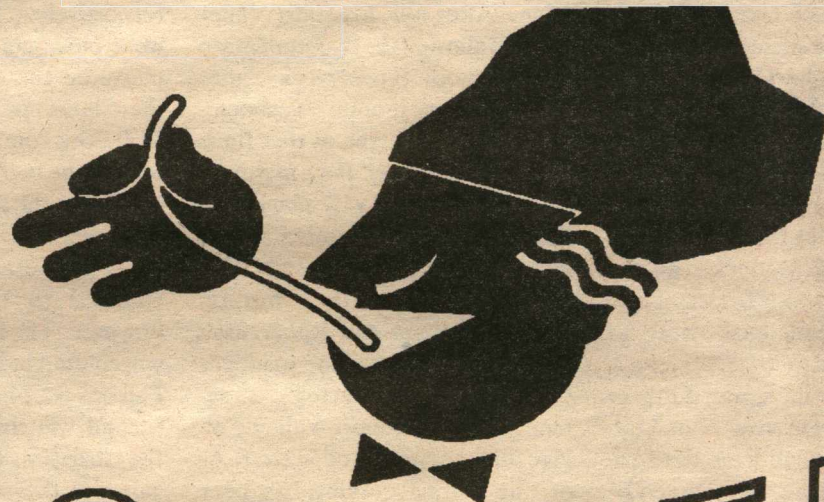
Fullerton hoped it was a time of "refocus" and a "sensitivity to the Spirit."

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Ball Players Ineligible Bucs, Chiefs

by Scott Hammel

Kevin Latham and Curtis Robertson are transfer students at Northwest Nazarene College. Before that they attended Columbia Junior College in California for two years. They had been recruited throughout the summer by NNC Basketball Coach Garry Matlock. They ultimately decided to register at Missouri Valley College upon a call from that school's coach. Classes had already been in session for three weeks when they were brought in. They were unhappy in Missouri so after three days there they gave Coach Matlock a call and said they hadn't gone to classes and wanted to head back west to Nampa, Idaho.

A few days after Latham and Robertson arrived here Matlock received a call from the Missouri Valley coach. He claimed he was also an instructor of Latham

and Robertson and that they had indeed attended class. This is where the problem lies, because according to NAIA rules, if a student-athlete attends class at another school and then transfers, he is ineligible for that entire year. Coach Matlock feels that there is a lot of gray area regarding the situation. After all, Missouri Valley College allowed the two students to begin school three weeks after everyone else. It appears academics were not an issue at that time. Matlock feels that, "It's a matter of an institution (MVC) playing on the emotions of students who didn't look the whole situation over." Coach Matlock has requested Latham and Robertson's transcripts and further evidence (besides the instructor's statement) from Missouri Valley College that the two attended class. As of this writing nothing has been received from MVC. Stay tuned.

by Scott Hammel

After three weeks of flag football play, two teams sat alone on top of the league, the Buccaneers and the Chiefs. Last Saturday was supposed to provide tough tests for both teams as they faced the 2-1 Chargers and Cardinals, respectively. Instead the games were blowouts as the Buccaneers plastered the Chargers 31-0 and the Chiefs spanked the Cardinals 34-0. This coming Saturday (October 29) the two teams meet in what should be the game of the year to this point.

The action has not been confined to the upper division however. The Lions broke into the win column by jumping all over the Falcons 34-14. They go for their second win this weekend against the Chargers. In the first overtime game of the season the Jets defeated the Packers 6-0. The Pack-

STANDINGS

	W	L
BUCCANEERS	4	0
CHIEFS	4	0
CARDINALS	2	2
CHARGERS	2	2
JETS	2	2
FALCONS	1	3
LIONS	1	3
PACKERS	0	4

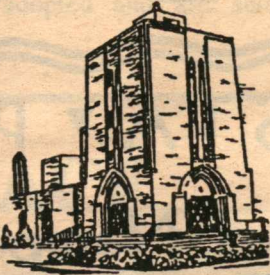
ers get this year's sympathy vote. While possessing a capable defense, the offense has yet to score. They'll get another chance to put points on the board against the Falcons Saturday. Add to the Packer Problems the curse of the "Tearaway Shorts". Two Packer

players have had their shorts ripped completely off when an opposing player tried to get their flag. Might I suggest that in the future anyone wishing to play flag football wear shorts made of strong fabric.

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The Sobering Soccer Sonnet

by Luann Pederson

Two games left in the women's soccer season and that wraps it up for 1988. Somehow, the Lady Crusaders have endured a marathon season which has taken them through the heights and depths of experience.

At the start, there was a full team of aggressive ladies showing great promise for the new season. A scrimmage won in Boise before the season really sprang up some hope for the NNC record. Some fresh faces like Debbie Farr and Heather McKay really spruced up the forward line. Heather was the blonde little Mighty Mouse with a great power shot that had a

particular attraction to the top corner. That was, until our Linfield game, when the opponents felt compelled to rid her of her legs! Needless to say, Heather was out for the rest of the season. But wait—bright light! Janelle Bear and Jerrin Seiger have now joined the team and we can now afford to actually have substitutes on the occasion! What a relief. Life is great! Yes? No! Shannon Lumley, our daring freshman mid-fielder has jelly-knec and the doctor has insisted on surgery to reset it! Okay, we're down but not out-right? Well, not exactly, Michelle Skiles injured ankle in Saturday's game and may be doing some cheering on the sidelines for the

last few games. So as the numbers dwindle and bandages increase, it becomes more of a defensive game that an offensive one, and we end up relying on the gifted hands of goalie, Petey (Rene) Hull, to pull us through.

Even though several games have been intense and well-played, the stats are showing the effects that a lack of numbers and healthy or uninjured persons has had. The best game of the season? It would have to be the one in which we tied Linfield 2-2. Heather McKay and Michelle Quandt both scored, and for a time NNC was ahead 2-1. Saturday's game against Linfield again did not

hold the victorious result that was hoped for. Coach Horwood felt that the team somehow lost motivation before the game ended, although the Crusaders held a 1-0 lead until the second half. Michelle picked the top right corner from a penalty shot. Coach also felt Linfield could have been beaten but it would require a game where the team didn't let up at all. Could it be that mid-terms has taken its magic toll, and with only two substitutes left on the bench, we've run head-on with burn-out? This recovery week before the final games has yet to show its effect in the weekend performance.

So what do you see when

you look at this small team that represents your school across this Western District? You can see perseverance and endurance that is publically commendable, even if their season record isn't. From the "never-say-die" spirit in Wendy Smith, to the hard-driving energy found in speedster Vivian Reed, to the inspirational leadership of Carmen Huff— the variety of individuals composing this team have displayed attitudes and efforts that NNC can be proud of. When is the last time you've endured injuries, bruises and no recognition for NNC? Think about it. If it sounds appealing, you may consider women's soccer in '89!

The End is Near

by Gale Zickefoose

It's true, the Men's soccer team at NNC has only two games left in this 1988 season. We play at C of I on Wednesday, October 26 at 4 pm and we finish of the season at home with Western Baptist on Saturday, October 29. (There is a 99% chance that Western Baptist will forfeit their game with us giving us a win.) Hopefully we can come away with two "W's". Right now we are 5-8-1. Two wins would push our record to 7-8-1. That's respectable considering the youthfulness of this year's squad.

One could focus on our youthfulness and say that is why we will have a losing record. What is losing? More marks in the "L" column? No, losing is not giving it your best with what you have. Hey,

we've won five games this year. Maybe seven. No matter what, we'll be winners because we gave it our best shot.

I want to focus on a couple of our experienced players and say that they played a big part in our wins this year... and as this season draws to a close, so do the careers of two gifted soccer players, gifted not only in skill and leadership but in a winning attitude... about life.

Jay Forseth played soccer at Denver Christian High School for four years. In leading his team as the league co-champion Jay was the team MVP, the league's Most Outstanding Senior and a selection for the All-State team. He set a school record for career goals with 40. It's a good thing Jay listened to his parents when they persuaded him to play soccer and avoid football. I'm sure Denver Christian

would agree. After high school, Jay went to Mt. Vernon Nazarene College. During his Freshmen and Sophomore years the soccer team there had two winning seasons. Jay left Mt. Vernon with a host of honors including: All-League, All-District, All-Area, All-Mid-East, and 2nd Team All-American. Jay came to NNC his Junior year for academic reasons and for sports. His first year he practiced with the soccer team but never played because of collegiate rules governing a transfer student. Last year Jay led the team in scoring with 11 goals and was selected for the 2nd Team All-District. As a captain this year Jay has been the central force to our team holding down the mid-field position. Jay's career at NNC has been tough but I'm sure everyone on the team would agree that he is an excellent soccer player,

gifted with a great attitude and a very sportsmanlike manner. One of Jay's fondest memories of NNC soccer was that he was glad for the friendships he had developed, especially with his good friend Dale Huemoeller.

As chance would have it Dale is the next senior I'd like to express congratulations to for a great four years at NNC. Dale played soccer at Fremont Christian in Fremont, California for 3 years. Dale played soccer for a similar reason as Jay did, only it was because his school didn't have a football team. Dale was glad that he played soccer because it gave him a chance to meet a lot of people and develop some friendships. Dale recalled a game he played his senior year when he was so sick he should have been in bed rather than on the field. His team was down 2-0 at one point in the game. But the final score was different. Fremont Christian had won the game 3-2. In a game where Dale should have been at home in bed he led his team to victory. As a result he was the only unanimous selection to the All-League team. Dale is in his fourth year at NNC. He is the only

member of the team to hold such an honor. At NNC Dale has played outside defender, also known as the fullback position. I think Dale is most noted for his enthusiasm and vocal leadership in practice and on the playing field. Dale had been a solid player at NNC even when hampered by nagging injuries. Dale also felt that his soccer experience at NNC has been good for the friendships he has developed and most of all his friendship with Jay.

These two guys have made soccer worth playing this year. Even though the season record reflects a negative point the Men's Soccer Team still has some highlights. Jay and Dale both agree with me that NNC soccer has a bright future if the freshmen and sophomores on the team this stay together and build for the next two years. I know the season isn't over but I'd just like to say thanks to all the supporters of our program. Stay in contact and I'm sure that NNC Soccer will have more players like Jay and Dale in the future...players that walk off the field no matter what the score is.



Photo by Steve Ryan

V-Ball Team Heads North

by Julie Veatch

In the past one and a half weeks, the Crusader Volleyball team has been very busy practicing, travelling, and hosting home games. On October 13 they flew to Anchorage, Alaska to play Alaska Pacific University. Although falling in both matches, several players stood out. In the second game of a 2-game trip, Doreen Van Beek led the Crusaders with 11 kills, Senior and co-captain Kerri Kennel added 11 digs, and Polly Pomeroy executed 19 passes. Despite the 30 degree Fahrenheit weather and 2 losses, the team enjoyed the four day trip.

On October 21, NNC played Western Oregon State College in a match at home. The Crusaders lost in four games, 2-15, 15-7, 7-15, 12-15. Polly Pomeroy led the team with ten kills. Freshman Wendi Blauvelt helped the team with 9 kills, as did Becky Dix with nine. The Crusaders then went on to meet Concordia College on Saturday the 22nd and came out victorious, going the distance in a 5-game match. According to statistician Jennifer Finkbeiner, Senior Becky Dix led the way with 28 powerful kills and 20 digs! The win (15-12, 6-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-9) left the girls 10-17 overall and 2-6 in conference play.

This weekend the Lady Crusaders will host their conference tournament at home. Final appearances will be made by Seniors Kerri Kennel, Cathy Curtis, and Becky Dix. Although NNC did not place well in the last conference tournament, the players have high goals of succeeding this time. Becky Dix stated that, because they are playing well, "We sincerely believe we will be the Cinderella Team at conference this weekend, surprising a lot of people!" Come on out and support the team this weekend as they wrap up their final week of the season!

Wrestlers at Large

by Keith Lewis

Many times a curious gym-goer will be on his/her way from the weight room or the racquetball court to the fountain and happen to wander into the doorway of the wrestling room. If he stands there long enough for the fog and steam to clear he might be able to make out figures doing intense calisthenics maybe just hard drilling of Take-downs, or even maybe he might see some poor soul take flying lessons (that is getting thrown with a Hip Toss and most likely landing on his head). Almost 9 out of 10 of these curious wanderers will say something to the effect of, "Why do these young men wrestle?" That's a good question, but if you ask a wrestler why he wrestles, he'll say, "Cause I love it!" There is an old line which says, "You must suffer first to really enjoy pure sweetness." These wrestlers live by this motto. They not only break the bonds of complacent living but they also develop a uniqueness and sharing through

their hard work.

The group of wrestlers that have joined the team this year are definitely sincere, hard-working guys. Two that have been leaders for years are the Seaney brothers. Jeff, a Senior, wrestles at 190 pounds while Eric, a Junior, wrestles at 177. A couple more tough turnouts are Steve Baggett at 177, Travis Antons, also at 177, and Bruce Huff at 167 pounds. The middle weights are lead by Dave Minor at 150 pounds and Joe Kronz at 158. The lower weights include Keith Lewis at 126, Hans Larson at 142, Allen Williamson at 134 and Jim Umfleit at 126 pounds.

This year is definitely looking up for wrestling. This bunch of guys carry quite a bit of "nationals" potential. The coaches, Paul Taylor, Mike Hicks, Jim Pratt, and Ken Lewis not only have a knowledge of the sport but also show the love of Christ through their leadership. With these quality leaders the year appears to hold high potential.

Experience in Morrison Basement Corn Beef And Wry

This story is fictitious

by Vincent S Dickinson

My friend Tony and I were given the odd assignment this summer of cleaning Morrison hall's basement. We were part of the clean up crew here on campus, but this was the first time we had had to go below a building.

As we descended the stairs, we were soon made aware that there was a draft in the basement, for the door abruptly slammed behind us. I dropped my broom, accidentally, but held on tight to my flashlight, which I swung around in every direction in surveillance.

"Did that scare you?" Tony asked.

I, of course, didn't answer. Instead, I picked up my broom and finished the descent, still waving my flashlight.

We noticed that the basement had been neglected for a considerable time. Useless furniture items were strewn about the floor in no

certain pattern. Old clothes lay in a corner, and by their appearance I assumed they were from an abandoned charity drive of sorts. The walls were filthy with webs of dust and decades of dirt. And further observation revealed a most curious feature. There appeared, in the distant corner from us, to be a large hole in the floor. We investigated immediately, considering it our duty to report this condition.

As we approached, we found the hole to be more than just a divot, but an actual pit. And intervals of light were coming from it! I took the initiative to look down into the pit. I could see little but a labyrinth leading from a floor just a few feet below our own. The light seemed to emit primarily from the western tunnels. With a short pause, I calculated these lights to originate from Chapman hall. Could there be a tunnel from Chapman to Morrison? Was there, as I talked with my friend, someone living in a tunnel between these two halls? I had to find out. But Tony

persuaded me that he should descend into the labyrinth first. And so he did, as I waited for his recount. But no sooner had he reached the labyrinth than a rumbling sound as of an agitated beast reverberated through the veins below me, and those in me as well. I shouted for my companion to abort, but he said he saw something important. He ran off, up-side down in my view, through the western-most corridor. I called for him again, but he was out of my sight. The awful sound repeated itself in a most vulgar, horrifying timbre.

I tried to run, but in my clumsiness I fell into the large hole. I was certain I would wet my pants. To this point I believe that I did not. But now I was in that horrible pit with unrecognizable utterances resounding in my shivering ears. I was reaching up to pull myself out of the pit, when I was certain I heard my companion's voice in the distance. Though I could see nothing, I followed.

cont. next issue

continued from page 6

it is snowed-in during most of the school year, Silver (as the locals call it) is a fascinating quasi-ghost town and an enjoyable place to visit, especially in the fall when the aspen leaves are turning gold. Just turn west at Murphy and follow the signs.

Traveling southwest out of Nampa on Archer Road (highway 55), you pass Chicken Dinner Road (so that's where it is), Sunny Slope (home of Senator Symms), Lizard Butte (can you guess where the name came from?), and cross the Snake at Marsing. Marsing's main claim to fame is that it once had three names at once. On out south of town accessible from the highway (which becomes 95) are three of my favorite creeks.

Poison Creek is one of several Poison Creeks in the state, all apparently named that when cows grazing near the streams failed to return home. Jump Creek is a tiny stream with a giant waterfall which gave it its name. A park is now being developed in Jump Creek canyon. In the winter, ice climbers actually climb the falls. As an NNC student, I enjoyed a lamplit picnic there with my friend Evelyn--I recommend that. The name, Succor Creek, has an interesting origin. In 1960 44 emigrants from Wisconsin on the way to the Willamette Valley were attacked

by Shoshonis on the Oregon Trail. Settlers in the area gave succor to the 12 survivors who named the creek. Locals sometimes spell the name Sucker, supposing the creek was named for trash fish. Seriously. Another creek nearby, but not accessible from the highway is Shoo Fly Creek, supposedly named for a Civil War song.

Nampa was built on Indian Creek, one of at least seven Indian Creeks in Idaho, and once had a sizable lake in Lake View (Duck) Park. Lake Lowell is a johnny-come-lately lake and hasn't always been Lake Lowell. These and other landmarks which I've mentioned, have rather obvious origins: Indians or words from their languages, geographical or geological features, settlers' or founders' names, mines and mining, and unusual events. Some area names, however, remain somewhat mysterious. Among my favorites are Black Cat Road and Floating Feather Road (both near Meridian); Freezeout Hill and Frozen Dog Road (near Emmett).

I suppose there are explainable origins for these names, but I don't really want to know and spoil what's in my imagination.

The quiz will be in the next issue.

P.S. The source of some of my information for this column is the recently published Idaho Place Names by Lalia Boone.

On Pepsi

Continued from page 3

Coke Clutched. In return for exclusivity at NNC, Pepsi gave the school new scoreboards for soccer and baseball, donated money for scholarships through rebates on vending machines and the beverage machines, and Pepsi will maintain its current advertising by printing score sheets for basketball. Pepsi simply undersold Coke in rebates. Pepsi rebates are \$1.00 better per tank of syrup and 3% better on each vended pop than Coke's offer. Besides that Pepsi offers service to all of the pop machines in Saga and other locations on campus.

That may be all good and well for the school, but what about Coke fans who are suffering from withdrawal? It's going to be a long 5 years to wait until the contract terminates. There's always water or pink Kool-aid.

Senate Makes Decisions

by Greg Cullen

Senate got off to a quick start this year, particularly the last two meetings in October.

The October 11 meeting saw Danny Morse and Elissa Westbrook appointed as new assistant justices. Ginger Bell, ASNNC secretary was then given a budget for the minutes she turns out week after week. Greg Cullen, Campus Life Committee Chairman, moved to accept an advisory resolution to send a memo to all dorm councils suggesting consideration of a national newspaper being placed in each dorm. The motion passed and the memo was sent.

The most important action of the night involved the cheerleaders and their debt. The Senate decided to help the cheerleaders out but only if they helped themselves. It was decided that Senate would match any funds that the Cheerleaders could raise on their own up to \$200.00. This becomes important later.

October 18 saw a discussion of a suggested closure of the library on Wednesday nights. The issue was discussed with mostly negative response. Since Senate is

powerless to do anything but send a suggestion, the issue was dropped.

The Judicial Board submitted a writ of mandamus forbidding Senate to appropriate any funds to the Cheerleaders because they were in violation of their own constitution in their election procedures. They also declared the Cheerleaders elections null and void. It was pointed out by some Senators that the Judicial Board was violating the ASNNC Constitution throughout the writ by overstepping its bounds of power. The conflict was resolved in several ways. The Cheerleaders withdrew their request for money, and the Senate withdrew its funding. A committee was ordered to look into the alleged violations of the Cheerleaders. It should be pointed out that both Senate and the Judicial Board are powerless to do anything about the Cheerleaders except cut their funding. Therefore the elections are not null and void unless the Cheerleaders decide so.

The most important issue was a proposed increase in the student fees from \$25.00 to \$30.00. The Senate voted unanimously for the bill due to extensive cuts in

budget requests in the last couple of years. Since most of the budget is based on percentages and set needs, it is the clubs and ministries that have been drastically slashed. Over \$5000 was cut from the requests for this term with almost \$3500 of that being from the ministries, clubs, etc. Most ministries and clubs have shown support for the increase, having felt the crunch the last couple of years. The last time the fee was raised was the 1984-85 school year.

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