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"Every word suppressed or expunged reverberates through the earth from side to side." -Ralph Waldo Emerson



Bitter cold, several inches of ice and snow, and strong winds may have closed down local public schools, but the worst weather in years did not keep Crusader fans from turning out to watch the Clippers get clipped. Led by Kelly Bokn, the Crusaders smashed Columbia Christian 107-83.

1988: The Year In Review - NNC and the World

by Lorie Palmer

Many important events crowded 1988 worldwide and within the NNC community.

President Ronald Reagan seemed to surprise the nation by his good relations with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. In turn, Gorbachev charmed Americans with his concern about arms and his openness with U.S. leaders.

Jonathon Hunter, Director of AIDS Resource Ministry in San Francisco, made a special visit to the NNC campus. Part of what made his visit remarkable was the fact that Mr. Hunter carries the AIDS virus.

1988 held the 15th anniversary of the infamous Roe vs.

Wade court case that legalized abortion. During this time NNC dealt with its own concerns: Professor Don Schultze, head of the Social Work Department, was asked to resign based on reasons not released to the general public.

Dooley Hall completed its first year as a dual occupancy dorm and a group of male students caught a peeping-tom at the dorm.

The students of NNC were privileged to hear many renowned speakers during the year: Dr. Arthur Link, Princeton Professor; Senator Mark Hatfield; Dr. Ralph Winter, and poet Donald Hall.

1988 was the 75th anniversary of NNC, and at least 9000 visitors and alumni participated in the special homecoming activities.

During Spring break, the drama and music group traveled to different states putting on the anniversary celebration show "That Was Then."

The 43rd Olympiad was held in Seoul, Korea, and Canadian record-breaking track athlete, Ben Johnson, was disqualified and stripped of his gold medal for use of illegal drugs.

The students of NNC were sent an open-letter concerning "integrity" and the North-westerners put on a sell-out show of "Oklahoma."

1988 brought the political campaigning to a head, but, of course, not to a halt, as Massachusetts Governor, Michael Dukakis and Vice-president, George Bush were chosen as Democratic and

Republican Presidential nominees. In the end, Republican George Bush was elected as President of the United States.

The cheerleaders of NNC violated their code, the Bertha Dooley writing contest "upped its bounty," Mavericks went up to \$.32, and enrollment reached a ten year high of 1152.

The big news during the summer was the devastation of Yellowstone National Park. Fire destroyed 2.2 million acres of the park. Hurricane Gilbert ripped through Jamaica and devastated the country.

Nampa gained a new zip code; NNC got a Gazebo; and, upon decision of the administration, the campus got rid of all Coke products and joined the "New

Generation" of Pepsi.

U2 released the movie and album "Rattle and Hum" and Americans commemorated the 25th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Perhaps the biggest event of 1988 for NNC and the Nampa community was President Wetmore's decision to release Assistant Basketball Coach, Norm Parrish. Parrish's beliefs, as a Mormon, did not adhere to the Nazarene doctrine.

Amid the sorrows and controversies of 1988, much good was accomplished worldwide and on the NNC campus. The Crusader staff urges you to set goals for 1989 - and keep them. We anticipate a prosperous new year!

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Life-Changing

by Lorie Palmer

"...both animal and man were charged by life to do everything in their power to defeat death, if only to make certain that when it comes it is the right kind of death." -- Laurens van der Post

We all have experiences that change our lives; experiences that prepare us for other aspects of our lives. We are influenced by books, professors, peers television and vast other areas of our everyday life.

And then there are experiences which somehow transform us or change our way of thinking.

I am sure that manytimes in each of our lives we come face to face with questions that seem to eat away at us. We wonder if what we are doing is really right, if what we are saying is acceptable. We wonder is there is more we should be doing, more we should be saying. And when we are Christians, we sometimes wonder by comparing ourselves with others, if we will make it to heaven.

Then, suddenly, we encounter an experience that changes those thoughts- knocks them from our consciousness, - if only for a moment.

Yes. You've probably guessed that this is the part where

I say "This happened to me." Because it did.

On our way home for Christmas, we had a "unique experience". We hit black ice and lost control of the car. Kim, Julie and I sat still as there was nothing we could do, as we slid for at least 200 yards. We had just seen a car on its top, and that vision screamed out in each of our minds.

I guess it happened pretty fast, but within my mind it was all slow motion. And, perhaps to my surprise, I felt very clam. I was relaxed. I knew that no matter what happened everything would be "okay". And, I knew then, that it truly is The King of the Jews whom I live for. No one else could have given me this peace.

Once the car stopped (after hitting a snow plow pole) the story was of course different. Yes, it was scary. No, I didn't want to die. But the whole of the story is for another time.

I know that people survive much more serious accidents each day. But this was a first for me. At that moment my whole being abolished all uncertainties and -I knew.

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able."

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was concerned and appalled to read the letter to Ken in Ken's Korner in the November 14th issue of the Crusader. The letter was a total mockery of God, and it outraged me to think that such a degrading letter would be printed in a newspaper at a private, Christian institution. I understand that this type of writing is done about God often, but just because it is accepted in the world, that doesn't mean that we Christians should accept it.

Remember the Ten Commandments. The Third Commandment states, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord the God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain." Exodus 20:7. God is very plain in what He has stated. This commandment is not outdated; it holds true for yesterday, today, and eternity.

God is not a cartoon character, Santa Claus, or the big guy upstairs. He is the Creator, Jehovah, and the great I Am. We as humans are not even worthy to speak His name, much less use it in vain. Let me ask you Mr. Shun, would you really want the presence of God Almighty to enter where you work? I think not. So maybe you had better think twice before mocking His name.

I challenge all of you who have read His letter in the last issue and laughed, to think again about what you are doing, because this is not a game.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Vavold

"Honestly, it's such a lonely word. Everyone is so untrue. Honesty is hardly ever heard, but it's mostly what I need from you." -Billy Joel

When I first heard this song I knew the writer had hit on something. I know that when I'm playing it straight as a laser beam I feel better about myself, and I don't have to worry about any malice from anyone. But that's not the reason for writing.

The reason I'm writing is to promote rules. A very controversial one here at NNC is the no dancing policy. Now personally I love to dance. At one time I could probably out dance most of the guys here at NNC or any place else for that matter. That was before

coming to NNC. Now I have decided to attend this school, and I have to submit to the rules. If I had gone to BSU or WSU or any other zoo I would abide by their rules. But here I submit for several reasons.

The first is because I, along with everyone else, chose this school. At this school we are supposed to follow its rules. If we don't want to, we should go to a school where the rules are different. It may be less expensive.

The second reason is because when we go against what those who are in authority over us say to do, we are rebelling. The Bible says that rebellion is as the sin of witch craft, which means very simply that unless there is repentance, a one way ticket to hell is waiting for the rebellious. Not cool, according to Jesus (no pun intended).

The third reason that I don't dance while attending NNC is because I signed a piece of paper when I started school this fall that said that I would not dance while I was here. I know that to many that was just a formality, something you had to do. But if there ever is a court trial and a form is on the witness stand with the signature of the accused it is legal and binding, like a contract. I seriously doubt

there would ever be a reason to go to court over that form, but I use it as example of the gravity of the situation.

Some people tell me, "Well I just didn't sign it." Again that comes down to being dishonest.

NNC is a unique school and part of its uniqueness is its rules. Let's keep it that way by obeying those rules.

John Oord

I once asked, "Since we ourselves are not good, how can our prayers help others?" Then I looked to nature and saw a cloud forming from the vapor which arose from the sea water. I thought that as the vapor came from salt water, the rain which descended would be salt water too. So I stretched out my hand and caught a few drops. I tasted them, and behold, they were fresh and sweet. The sun having shined, the salt had been left behind in the sea. So when we pray, thoughts arise up from our hearts like vapor. the Sun of Righteousness shines on them, and anything that is evil is left behind. From the clouds thus formed, showers of blessing fall upon the world.

Sadhi Sundar Singh

I-84 A Very Thin Line

by Jon Remy

It is said that many people our age are convinced of immorality. I know at least seven NNC students who would beg to differ. For many of us, the line between life and death is the thin stretch of pavement running between Baker and LaGrande, Oregon.

Those who know me well will recognize my phrase "Well, it is a memory!" A conciliatory remark in the aftermath of near disaster. And boy what a memory!

The December sun was setting on a beautiful Eastern Oregon. Tina McKenzie, myself, and about 12 tons of her luggage were heading home for Christmas Break. Tina was rambling on about how little luggage she was going to bring back after break. And I was contemplating a restful month when rain began beating on our windows. I was calculating the product of rain times sub-freezing temperatures when we noticed an overturned car in the middle of the

highway. Ten seconds later we had occasion to see one freaked out Crusader editor standing on the shoulder of the road. Lorie Palmer's eyes were huge. She waved a defeated wave as we crept by.

Behind Lorie stood Julie Edgar, Kim Calman, and the Calman family car. Five figure eights and 300 yards after spinning out of control, the car took out a five foot post and came to rest in the ditch.

Tina and I stopped to help push. We got out of the car and found that half an inch of ice coated the road. Tina and I were firmly convinced that we needed more man power. That's when Greg Gause and Julie Doane rolled up to help. And I do mean rolled! End over end!

Julie and Greg crawled through a shattered windshield, over a collapsed hood, and to the ground. A little blood, a sore back, and some wet luggage were quickly ac-

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The Future Perfect

by Jeff Richards

From the title, one might conclude that this essay will be some sort of linguistic analysis of verb tenses, or perhaps a discussion of life after the Second Advent of Jesus. This, however, is not the case; for me to write on such things would be nothing more than boring drivel (in the first case) or uninformed conjecture (in the second). No, this article intends to attack certain altruistic and Christian principles with the intent of somehow strengthening them. To this end, I will try to tie together two seemingly unrelated (and presumably *prima facie*) concepts. If I do my job well, I will create a logical paradox sound enough to stump even Philosophy buffs like Eric Manchester and Elissa Westbrook. If my argument can be proven to be flawed, then concepts such as loving one's neighbor and the like will be preserved.

Seemingly Unrelated Concept #1: PROVIDING THE ANSWER Excellence is a standard that is always worthy of achievement. As college students, we recognize academia and the development of the mind as the highest form of excellence. Each field of study aims, in its own way, at increasing knowledge and understanding so that man can live more effectively. The greatest people, then, are those who perform this function the best. That is why mechanical inventors look up

to Thomas Edison and Ben Franklin, why psychologists esteem Sigmund Freud and Albert Bandura, why lawyers hold F. Lee Bailey and Marvin Belli in high regard, and the list goes on. Putting disciplinary boundaries aside, men and women who achieved excellence in their particular field were by no means isolated. For example, while most of us are little concerned with the discipline of mechanics and electronics, we are all effected to some degree by Carl Benz's invention of the automobile. In every area of study, the end is knowledge, which will, in turn, aid the advancement of man's life and his ability to solve his problems.

Perhaps this bears a little closer scrutiny. It seems that man--perfect man--is forever in a state of gaining knowledge. Omniscience, not possible in this life, would make us something more than human if it were achieved. But the desire for and the pursuit of knowledge is precisely what separates mankind from animals; so while complete knowledge is an impossible goal, we would not be human if we did not try. Thus, man is most happy when he is solving his problems, problems which originate from a lack of knowledge.

Seemingly Unrelated Concept #2: ALTRUISTIC AMBITIONS With the exception of acknowledging God's holiness (hallowed be Thy name...), Jesus

taught His disciples to pray first for human realization of the divine principles He taught while He was here on earth, principles such as, "A new command I give you: love one another; even as I have loved you, so you should love one another." Were this attitude realized in the hearts of men, it would replace selfishness with humility and compassion. Other people's welfare would take precedence over our own happiness, and we would suddenly find ourselves responsible for not only our own actions, but for everyone's actions: for how can we condemn others for their short comings and sins when we have the capacity to make the same mistakes given different circumstance?

As Christians, we are not only responsible for this attitude in ourselves, but also to work and pray for the same change in the lives of those around us. In fact the perfection we endeavor to bring about seems to be a world in which all men live in harmony with one another, a world devoid of theft, murder, and all other transgressions men commit against other men. A perfect world without problems and selfishness (and its inherent acquisitiveness) has no need for justice or condemnation. When we pray "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven," we pray for a day in which all men will take Jesus' attitude and disposition for their own, and create a society in which

all men and women are brothers and sisters who treat each other in love.

Dabbling in Conjecture: AN EXPOSITION ON UTOPIA Here's the paradox. We as Christians strive to bring the good news of a new life--a new creation in Jesus as it were--to all men that they may accept it and "be transformed by the renewing of (their) minds." But man is most happy when he can use his mind, when he can solve his problems. What, then will he do in a perfect world where there are no problems? How can he be happy when all men have become brothers and there is no more need for his intellect to solve famine, poverty, slander, social discontentment, etc. (for what man would let his brother go hungry, live impoverished, etc.?)? Man loves to do good deed; what will he do when no more are required of him?

There are only two responses I can see coming, and I will try to preempt them. One is that with no more problems, man will have more time and energy to devote to increasing his intellect and knowledge. With no poverty, man can devote his time and money to new inventions that will increase his understanding or help make life easier for everyone. This is true. However, it applies to only a very few human beings, namely those who excel in their particular fields. The common

man cannot hope to be able to live his life as a scientist. The second argument is that there will always be natural disasters, and that man's intellect and creativity will always be needed to help solve these problems. First, I respond that if all men are indeed willing to treat their neighbor better than themselves, then again relatively few men will be involved in such deliberation and help. Surely not all four billion of us will be needed every time there is an earthquake! But even more important to consider is the fact that we are once again relying on "bad" things--be they naturally occurring ones--to give man happiness. In order for man to be happy, he has to be in the process of stopping the suffering of his fellow human beings. Noble as it may sound, it necessarily requires that men suffer.

So it seems that when we as Christians call for men to treat other men with love and mercy, we must really be praying inside that they reject our plea. If they do not, the majority of men can never hope to remain happy, like when rival churches sue each other to see who gets to feed the hungry and homeless in a particular neighborhood. We are fine as long as we play the martyr in a world that turns deaf ears, but if our message were to be believed by more than a few, we could not bear it. There is a word for people like that: hypocrites.

On Becoming Professor Jim Mikkelson

by Gina Lindsey

Many people have role models or heroes, and more often than not, they are great people who have made invaluable contributions to society and to mankind. You know, the Nobel Prize winners, the great historical leaders of the world, the Jonas Salk's, the Abraham Lincoln's, the Gandhi's and the Martin Luther King, Jr.'s. Well, I too have a hero, but one on a somewhat smaller scale -- no famous super-human, but an immortal in my book nevertheless. In fact, this demigod is right under our noses, dwelling with the lowly earthbound right here at NNC. For you see, my pitiful existence would have meaning if I could have my greatest wish fulfilled:

I want to be English/Philosophy Professor Jim Mikkelson.

Oh sure, there are the Kurt Proctors and the Jon Bevers who spew a lot of hot air lauding Mikkelson and who dream about walking a mile in his scholarly moccasins, but neither of them has set out with the single-minded determination to metamorphose personally and intellectually the way I did this Christmas. The goal was clear and my intentions were pure; I jumped into the effort with both feet (properly adorned in penny loafers, I might add). And it almost worked.

First, I read every book he'd ever recommended to me and saw every film I'd ever heard him mention. I chuckled with him in Getting Even, attempted to

become more theological and philosophical like him with Mere Christianity, and Orthodoxy, Brothers Karamazov truly changed me, and I saw every parallel that I had missed before between Hearts of Darkness and "Apocalypse Now" as I viewed the film for the third time. I even read almost everything Hermann Hesse ever wrote in preparation for his Foreign Literature in Translation class third term. And on one particularly eerie night late December about 3 a.m., I actually began typing a letter requesting a application to graduate school in St. John's Santa Fe!

Yet despite my wholehearted efforts, there were some problems. First, I really did try not to worry about last terms grades-

- I told myself if that's the kind of education I want, I could just meet him in Kurtz Park with the \$30,000 and save myself the worry completely--but try as I might, that C+ on my mid-term haunted me. Forgive me, Mr Mikkelson, but the material grade truly bothered me! Oh I am so low and despicable! And no matter how hard I cognitively strained, I never could see the man's preference for "The Dead" over "Room With A View." I know, I know--how I repent these faults of mine! I'm vile, vile!

And I have to admit, the physical resemblance and habits never did come together. I asked Mom to serve French Press Protein Plate Special for dinner, but she wasn't too hip on the idea.

And I tried the whole ponytail and corduroy blazer with jeans and a coffee cup lock, but lets face it-- I looked just too 70's for words!

I guess all that's left is to realize that Mikkelson is Mikkelson and I'm me. And no amount of hero-worship on my part will change that. Oh, I thought about taking in "Die Hard" at the Frontier last week to give another one of his so-called "good bad movies" a chance (I detested "Rambo"), but I finally decided it was pointless. There's only one Jim Mikkelson, and after seeing "Rambo," I think maybe that's a good thing. Wow, how shattering. An iconoclastic Christmas, to be sure. Oh well, next issue: "Rickett is Rickett."

Library Browsing Section

by Jeff Richards

Former Yale professor and general editor of the Book of the Month Club William Zinser writes in Writing to Learn, "The best way for the serious student of writing to improve his skills is to read, practice, and then read some more." Jim Mikkelsen or Kevin Dennis could not have said it better. This term, the Riley Library will feature a Browsing Collection, a variety of interesting books from many different subjects, such as science fiction, history, politics, literature, and a host of others. The Browsing Collection is located on the main floor of the library, in the glass case on the rear wall, next to the bulletin board announcing the library's theme for second term: "SO MANY BOOKS... SO LITTLE TIME."

Recently, a growing area of concern is the amount of reading students are doing outside of the classroom-required reading. "One of the marks of the 'educated man' is that he or she is able to read beyond reading for necessity. He or she will read of his or her own accord simply to gain knowledge, to satisfy curiosity, or to relax (and) be entertained," says library director Dr. Randy Simmons. Because of his concern, Dr. Simmons and the professional library staff are instigating pro-

grams designed to emphasize reading for the pleasure of reading, the first and perhaps most important of which is the Browsing Collection.

The books assembled for this collection are some of the best writing in each genre of literature. Miss Helen Rambo, somewhat of a resident science-fiction expert, has donated to the Riley Library a great number of books in that category. She has chosen some of the best works (i.e. Buy Jupiter and Other Stories by Isaac Asimov and The Martian Chronicles by Ray Bradbury) and put them in the Browsing Collection. Certain lesser-read though superbly-written pieces of literature can be found there as well. For example, Watership Down author Richard Adams and The Plague Dogs, as well as J.R.R. Tolkien's Unfinished Tales and Alan Paton's Cry the Beloved Country. The collection holds excellent scientific works (i.e. Albert Einstein's Relativity, the Special and General Theory and Charles Osgood's The Making of the Atomic Bomb), history (i.e. Catherine Bowen's Miracle at Philadelphia and John MacDonald's Great Battles of World War II), writings on contemporary issues (i.e. William Masters' Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS and

Alan Bloom's The Closing of the American Mind), general interest material (i.e. Life magazine's pictorial commentary on the Kennedy years called Life in Camelot and Jan Wassink's Idaho Wildlife), and many more. The Browsing Collection also contains several 1988 award-winning books: the 1988 National Book Award for Non-fiction (Neil Sheehan's A Bright and Shining Lie), the Newbery Award for best children's literature (Freeman Russell's Lincoln, a Pictobiography), and the Cadicott Award for best children's literature with emphasis on illustration (Jane Yolen's Owl Moon).

The collection will continue to expand throughout the term, and as one book is taken, another will take its place. The policy for checking out books from the Browsing Collection is the same as the procedure for regular library material checkout: checkout is to be done at the circulation desk by the entrance, regular books will be checked out for a period of two weeks, at which time they can be re-checked out, and junior library books will be checked out for a one week period. Fining procedures for late books will be the same. Dr. Simmons invites suggestions and comments.

Gift Project A Success

by Cheri L. Dent

Christmas was a joyous time of year for most people, especially those here at NNC. Most of us were fortunate enough to go home and see our families. There are some, however, who find Christmas a lonely and depressing holiday. Some of the elderly in several nursing homes are among those who do not find Christmas such a joyous time of year.

To combat this problem, NNC sponsors a Christmas gift project. The project sponsored six nursing homes this year.

Although the project is sponsored by NNC, there is maximum involvement from the Nampa/Caldwell community. The elderly who wish to participate send in a wish list. On this list they include two or three items that they would like to receive for Christmas.

This wish list is published in the Idaho Press Tribune. The people in the community then call in and

tell student volunteers which presents they would like to buy.

Lisa Vlieger and thirty-two student volunteers answered phones and delivered presents.

The students did not only distribute the presents to the elderly, they also sang Christmas carols. At one nursing home, a student volunteer dressed up as Santa Claus to deliver the gifts. Two hundred and thirty people benefited from the gift exchange.

Pauline Ramsey, the activities director at Valley Plaza, said, "The elderly really appreciated the gifts they received." Ramsey and another activity director will share the impact of the gift project with the student body during half time of the basketball game on Saturday.

The Christmas gift project was appreciated by its recipients. However, Ramsey will also address the issue of what students at NNC can do to help the elderly throughout the year.

Home Ec.

Pizza - French Fries - Tacos

Now that we have your attention we would like to dispel a few myths about Home Economics.

Here on NNC's campus are 27 women who are interested in impacting their world in the field of Home Economics. Are we all interested in sewing and stitching, cooking and cleaning? NO!!! We have those who are interested in teaching, fashion merchandise, tailoring, fashion consulting, working with the homeless, along with many other major fields.

During the remainder of this year, we will be sharing with you some exciting things that are going on in our department. We will be giving you some information on some research that is going on in our department. Try to see what Home Economics really is. Stay tuned in for the next Crusader for many new enlightening facts, thoughts and ideas.

(We are also seeking any input on why the Home Ec building is right next to the "God" building)

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counted for. And the Calman car was quickly pushed back to the road.

The pen and paper can not fully reflect either the stress or the joy. We were all glad to be alive. And we were all fully aware that the threat wasn't gone and that life was still on the line. One poorly driven truck could have killed us all instantly.

We made our way (in two cars) down to La Grande. We drank lots of coffee. Some of us laughed. Some of us talked. One of us cried. We all shook. I laughed. And we all thanked the Lord for his faithful protection. Everything was timed down to the second. Any variance and we all could have been dead. Life, in all its' splendor, could have come to an end on a lonely cold mountain.

That night was one of the funniest in my life. It was also one of the scariest. I won't soon forget the lesson about how life is on a thread. I won't forget divine protection. I hope you won't either!

Senate Funds ASNNC Projects

by Kim Burns

ASNNC Senate kicked off Winter Term with its first session on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

President Finkbeiner appeared before the Senate on four different occasions asking for either an allotment or commitment of money. Kurt's first request was for \$145 to purchase a handmade oak cabinet for the Faculty Appreciation pictures to be placed in. After much discussion, debate and a roll call vote, a motion was passed allotting funds for this project.

His second appearance was on behalf of the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference Delegates. Kurt asked for an initial commitment of \$640 to help cover airline tickets and delegate fees. President Finkbeiner stressed to the Senators how im-

portant these meetings are to our ASNNC leaders. A motion was made and passed giving a financial commitment to the NSLC delegates.

In his last two appearances, Kurt asked for money to help cover the Belize Mission Project debt and the Oasis debt. It was pointed out that the Oasis debt has been carried over from year to year for the past few years. So, in an effort to lesson this problem \$1,900.28 was allotted to the Oasis. After determining that suing the government of Belize would not be a wise move, \$650 was allotted to cover the Belize debt.

Social Vice President, John Leach, presented a request asking for \$450 that would allow him to make a down payment to secure a concert date with the Imperials during third term. A

motion was made and passed giving John the funds for this event.

Constitutions were presented from the Aids Ministry Education Network and the Association of Student Social workers. The AMEN constitution passed and the ASSW was sent back for revisions.



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Ken's Korner

Ken Albrecht

Dear Ken,

Why do people try to make me clap during Time-Out?

signed, Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

You may not realize that clapping is a skill that needs to be exercised. Many people take for granted this talent that is usually developed in the pre-teen years and tend to lose that crisp sounding "clap" that used to come so easily. This is why so many older folks may be seen just swinging their arms and missing. They're out of practice.

Besides being a spiritually rewarding program, Time-Out can also be a great physical work-out for those who tend to slack-off on their clapping drills and exercises. Frustrated, just keep in mind that these people may not be at the top of your Christmas list now, but someday you'll thank them.

Dear Ken,

My question deals with a point of etiquette. Last term I was picking out my dessert from the SAGA line. I noticed a red scoop of something looking particularly delicious. I asked the server "Is this ice cream or sherbet?" to which the server replied, "It's strawberry." Should I have rephrased my question?

signed, Bryon D. Hemphill

Dear Bryon,

A famous man once said, "If it looks good and it's in SAGA; don't ask questions, just go-for-it." Of course, this phrase should not be limited to food only.

Dear Ken,

I think we realize now why the administration chose Pepsi over Coke. But why did they choose Vivarin over No-Doz? I mean, what did we get out of it? What happened to choice?

signed, Clint

Dear Clint,

I'm glad that you now understand and have accepted the cola situation on campus. We are all learning to live with the taste of Pepsi products in our mouths. As far as the campus' over-the-counter drug scene goes, don't worry Clint. An upper is an upper no matter what the box says. Let's just be thankful that the school has provided them.

If you have a question that shouldn't be taken too seriously, but you just have to ask someone, write to

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



Faculty Underground Overhears

by Anita Byline

'Tis the season to reflect upon the old year and plan for the new. Many people, dissatisfied with their performance in the old year, make goals and plans for the new and call them RESOLUTIONS. Although college faculty have graduate degrees and high IQ's, some do have little human imperfections they would like to improve (or at least tinker with a little bit).

This reporter interviewed several NNC profs, asking them for their new year's resolutions, and files this report.

Prof. Dave Redfield resolves to sew velcro to his shirt tails (a student is reported to have suggested that he save the scraps to use on his bangs).

Prof. Ken Yoder resolves to borrow some of Prof Gaymon Bennett's jokes to enliven his lectures (three former American literature students reportedly begged him to change his plans).

Pres. Gordon Wetmore resolves to give up the dean search, saying: "Since all the faculty seem to know how the dean's office should be run, I am delegating the responsibility, and each faculty member will be

a dean."

Music professor Brenda Miller resolves to major in English (a student is reported to have murmured, "She might as well take classes while she's over there").

Prof. Dick Stellway resolves to lighten up in 1989 (a student is reported to have asked: "Does that mean fewer films?").

Prof Reg Hill resolves to add a few light-hearted questions to his tests, saying: "If Dick is lightening up, we all should."

History professors Woodward and Cooke resolve to put out one more of their "Bob and Ray" comedy tapes (number IV) in 1989.

Prof. Ron Ponsford resolves to avoid the "M" word.

Professors Paul Taylor and Ed Castledine both resolve to imitate Prof. Kevin Dennis's hair style.

Prof. Lynn Neil resolves to grade at least one term paper lower than a B in 1989.

Prof. C. S. Cowles resolves to grade at least one term paper higher than a B in 1989.

Prof. Bruce Johnson resolves to spend more time in the

Art Department (the French Press reports that--as a result--it may have to close down).

Prof. Mary Shaffer resolves to spend more time in the Art Department (Dean Martha Hopkins reportedly responded: "Is she still teaching here?").

Prof. Ralph Neil resolves to do more preparation for his courses (a student is reported to have inquired: "Does that mean reading '1001 New Party Jokes'?").

Prof. Wendell Bowes resolves to forget 5 of his Ancient Near Eastern Languages (a student reportedly asked: "Can he get by with only 6?").

Prof. Lloyd Thorpe resolves to quit using overhead transparencies, reportedly grumbling: "I can't keep up with Reg Hill, anyway."

Prof. Gilbert Ford resolves not to prepare for his courses this term, which means--observes a colleague--he prepared for them last term.

Prof. Gaymon Bennett resolves to goof around less in class (a student reportedly wondered: "Will that leave him with anything to do at all?").

The Birthday Cops

by Dave Neil

In December (1988), the song "Happy Birthday (To You)" was sold to Warner Communications for 25 million dollars. "Happy Birthday" reportedly earns one million dollars a year in royalties. The new owner of "Happy Birthday," Warner Communications is now entitled to collect a fee for every public performance of the song.

The possibilities are frightening.

Picture this: A standard middle class birthday party, 8 to 12 children, ages 9 to 11. 3 or 4 mothers in poly/cotton house dresses. Balloons, streamers, party hats, noise makers. A stack of brightly wrapped presents sits on a side table.

The kitchen door swings open. In walks the host mother carrying the birthday cake. Light pink and white striped candles flicker

warmly. Little blue frosting roses and tiny yellow sugar ponies decorate the cake. One of the other mothers dims the lights. The host mother begins singing "Happy Birthday (To You)" (now owned by Warner Communications). The happy little party guests eagerly join in. The birthday girls eyes sparkle in anticipation. Everyone smiles.

Suddenly in a blinding flash the lights go up, and the room is filled with 27 black uniformed policemen. The partiers look terrified...but the looks of terror melt into smiles of delight when they realize that all the policemen look like Bugs Bunny. These smiles, however, don't last long. The lead Bugs Bunny cop steps forward. There's an icy glint in his eyes.

"No one move!" he growls at the partiers, "You're all under arrest!"

It's the Birthday Cops, and this

party has just been busted.

"What's the problem officer?" the host Mother asks shakily.

"Eh-'What's the problem officer?" the head Birthday Cop sneers in mockery. The other Birthday Cops laugh. One of the younger children begins to cry. "The problem," the head Birthday Cop continues, "Is that you all were just participating in an unregistered performance of 'Happy Birthday (To You)', a song legally owned by Warner Communications"

"But I...I didn't know..." the host mother gasps in disbelief.

"Neither did Dick Nixon," the head Birthday Cop snaps back, "Ignorance don't put you above the law, honey. Now everybody up against the wall."

And that's all folks. The Birthday
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Birdseed

by Jay Remy

The following predictions for NNC for 1989 have no basis in fact. They are merely forecasts fabricated by my psychic mind.



A janitor mixing disinfectants at plant services will discover a miracle compound and all bald faculty and staff members will regain a full youthful head of hair.

Fred Fullerton will be discovered by a talent scout and go to Hollywood to host the All New Gong Show. (We'll miss you Fred.)

The women's auxiliary will raise the funds and erect seven new gazebos between the Ad building and the Student Union.

The whole department of religion and philosophy will be dropped from the curriculum due to lack of demand for graduates in that field.

A prominent member of the student council will be impeached after being convicted of smuggling raisins out of SAGA.

Residents of a certain dormitory (we'll call it dorm M. to protect its identity) will lose a combined weight of 4.3 million lbs. just by skipping late night snacks.

New sidewalk irrigation system will be installed by May 1.

The mural on the side of Le French Press will be modified. The woman holding the cigarette will be replaced by the Solid Gold Dancers.

In the world of NNC fashion, the mini skirt will come back into vogue. And for the women, hip-boots and turtle necks will sweep the campus.

Lake Lowell will dry up and the missing tail section of the Atochia will be found.

Campus security personnel will be furnished with laser-tag sets.

89 will usher in the 1st annual campus squirrel hunt and barbecue.

Ken Albrecht and Jay Remy (myself) will find \$3.2 million in a coin return slot in the Hood River on a road trip during spring break.

The pumped up Monster Squad will meet the M.O.S.H. in the intramural B league basketball championship.

The NNC R.O.T.C. unit will go berserk and start shooting up the campus. No one will be hurt, but nearly 1/2 of the student body will rededicate their lives.

In an effort to achieve greater popularity among students a high ranking NNC executive will legally change his name to Gordon Bon Jovi.

The McDonalds chain of Hamburger restaurants will accept unused SAGA punches at dollar value.

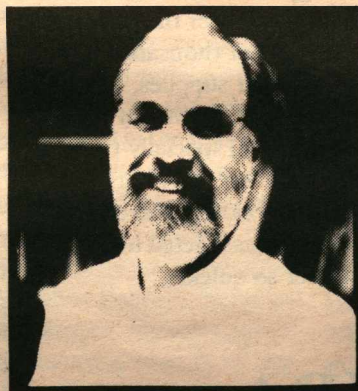
President George Bush is invited to speak in chapel and walks out halfway through the service. (people in the balcony wouldn't stop talking.)

Vince Dickenson will be found bound and gagged in the Morrison basement.

Jim Mikkelson and Kevin Dennis will upset the standards of acceptable hairstyle by getting matching crew cuts.



ALI BABA AND THE 40 SIEVES



by Gaymon Bennett

English essayist Sir Francis Bacon wrote, in *Of Studies*, "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man." A hundred years or so later, his countryman, John Milton wrote, "Where there is much desire to learn there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions." And English poet, Alexander Pope, in lines from *Essay on Criticism*, wrote:

True ease in writing
comes from art, not chance

As those move easiest
who have learned to dance.

That these great men of letters promoted writing as useful, as an important aspect of education, and as something to be learned and mastered (like dance, for example) should convince us of the value of writing. But, someone might argue, those people made their living by writing. Why shouldn't they hype what they did, maybe sell a few more books. Times have changed. Computers have made all that writing stuff obsolete.

Writers they were and long dead they are, but the truth they wrote back in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries still, holds in the twentieth. Our computer (or information) age, rather than decreasing the

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need for good writing, has increased it. More and more jobs require writing skills, and more and more industries are paying big money to teach writing to their undereducated employees.

Writing (as NNC students are well aware) is useful in college, not just for English courses, but for practically all subjects. According to biology professor Leon Powers, "The student in science soon discovers the importance of writing in the learning process itself. Through writing, the student actively participates in the learning process which in turn helps clarify meanings, organize thoughts, and synthesize information." In other words, "one may write to learn." And learning to write about science may be as important as learning about science itself. Prof. Powers adds, "Much scientific endeavor deals with discovery of new information, facts, and principles. Those discoveries are of little value if they cannot be communicated to the rest of the world, especially to the scientific community. It shouldn't surprise one, then, that clear, concise, logical writing is an important tool of the scientist's trade."

Those who cannot read and write effectively are handicapped. They cannot communicate adequately with their communities--whether those be the communities of their professions or the larger community of life. Political science professor Steve Shaw points out that one must "seek to write well to seek entry into the community of civilized people." However, the desire to write well is only the starting point. Shaw reiterates Pope's claim by adding "one must write often in order to remain a member of the

community."

The proof that the value of writing transcends the college cloister is in the reports of returning alumni. I talked to one alumnus, a Portland attorney, over the Christmas break who told me, without any prompting, that the best thing NNC taught him was how to write. He explained that on several occasions in law school he received significantly higher grades than students who knew the material better because he could write exams, could explain clearly, make relationships logically--in short, communicate through writing. And the advantage has carried over into his work. "It's almost all writing," he said.

How does one learn to write or improve writing skills? Basically, there are two means. First one must read. A person cannot be expected to write what he is not familiar with, and I would be so bold as to claim that you can only write as well as the quality of the books and magazines you read. Secondly one must practice. And a student at NNC has many opportunities to practice writing: in courses that teach or require writing, in school publications, in internships at local newspapers or for various agencies and businesses. NNC students are now serving writing internships at the *Press-Tribune* and for the Soil Conservation Corps.

But a person seriously interested in being a better writer needs independent practice in addition to class or other formal assignments. One outlet for personal writing is the annual Bertha Dooley Writing Contest. While it is surely too much to claim that entering a writing contest will make a person a better writer, it

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Global Arms Open to Armenia — 38 MIA'S Returned

by Jeff Richards

It was a day just like any other: teachers were teaching, doctors were operating, and shopkeepers were serving customers. At exactly 11:41 a.m., the world, or at least the portion of it which constitutes the northwest of Soviet Armenia, went into convulsions. Housing developments and apartments were toppled; huge buildings collapsed; schools and hospitals imploded. While the earthquake registered only a modest 6.9 on the richter scale and lasted only a few seconds, when it was over, whole villages had disappeared. Over 600,000 Armenians are still homeless; as many as 50,000 were injured, and slightly more than that are feared dead or missing.

It was far from the worst

earthquake in modern times. In 1976, nearly 250,000 people died in a quake that devastated northeastern China. But this disaster has proved deadly enough in its own way. Relief and reconstruction will drain billions of rubles and hard currency out of the struggling Soviet economy, money that Gorbachev's "perestroika" reforms can ill-afford.

Though one of the aspects of the Soviet President's huge Russian reform plan has set back by this disaster, another was dramatically enhanced. Over the last six years, the Russian press has been given much more power, mostly due to "glasnost." But never have they been allowed to report or even admit national disasters. However, while western journalists were banned from the

region until recently, their Soviet counterparts flooded the newspapers and evening television news broadcasts with the horror and the wreckage, hitting the nation with an unprecedented "shock therapy."

For the last three weeks, help has been pouring into Armenia from all over the world. American, British, and French doctors have brought in state-of-the-art machinery and medical technology to the make-shift hospitals set up all over the region to treat the tens of thousands of injured. Medical supplies, clothes, and food are flown in daily. France sent in 21 specially-trained dogs to sniff out survivors from under the wreckage. Rarely have so many nations reacted to a natural disaster so quickly.

by Kari Perkins

A U.S. military team flew to Vietnam in early December to receive 38 sets of remains believed to be those of Americans missing in action. This was the largest turnover by Vietnam since the end of the war.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Boyd, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command, reported the Vietnamese were also to release during a repatriation ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport information on 12 other cases of Americans missing in action.

The ceremony was to conclude with a U.S. military honor guard placing a flag over each metal casket containing the remains. Then they were to load the caskets on to a US Air Force plane. The plane was scheduled to fly to Guam then Honolulu where the Army Central Identification Laboratory will analyze the remains to determine if any belong to the 1,747 MIA's still listed from the Vietnam War.

Vietnamese officials

normally do preliminary analysis, but the army laboratory sometimes finds among the remains those of Vietnamese people.

The U.S. government appreciates the initiative taken by Vietnam to repatriate these remains, Lt. Col. Keith Schneider, a Pentagon Spokesman in Washington said, that the US. hopes to continue the increasing cooperation to resolve this long-standing issue.

The Pentagon said it had no knowledge as to where the remains came from or how they were discovered. Schneider stated, however, that "we understand the remains as well as the information are related to incidents that occurred (during the war) in the northern provinces."

Most Americans listed as missing in action in the north were airmen shot down in bombing raids or reconnaissance missions.

Overall, the remains of 172 American soldiers have been returned to the U.S. and correctly identified by the Army laboratory.

Statistics Lean Toward NRA

by Jeff Richards

The death of a North Carolina man and his three children last week has brought new urgency to the causes on both sides of the gun control fence. Roger Morbidd was celebrating New Year's Eve with his two sons and daughter--ages 7,8, and 10 respectively-- in his Raleigh home when an unidentified, caucasian male broke into the garage and entered into the living room. Taking the family by surprise, the man stabbed and killed Morbidd and his two sons with a knife that doctors suspect had a six inch blade. Neighbors heard Morbidd's daughter screaming and came running, scaring the intruder away, but not before he stabbed the ten-year old daughter once. Neighbors found her doubled over on the floor, sobbing and saying, "Where was Daddy's gun?" She is now in the hospital, listed in stable condition.

To answer her question, "Daddy's" gun was confiscated after he received a speeding ticket three months earlier in accordance with a new district law. This and similar incidents have capped off a year-long debate in several important forums, not the least of these being the United States Congress.. Last year, Congress heard testimony from both propo-

nents and critics of the Brady Amendment: a bill named after former White House press secretary James Brady who was permanently disabled by a shot fired by John Hinkley J. in 1981. The bill would, if passed, require all states to have a mandatory seven-day waiting period before a handgun could be sold in order to have time to do background checks on the would-be owner. Currently, 22 states have such a law on the books. During the first nine months of 1988, The National Rifle Association (NRA) spent over \$4 million in a campaign to defeat the Brady Amendment, outspending proponents of the bill by more than 5 to 1. In mid-September, the gun lobby triumphed when the Senate defeated the bill by a vote of 228 to 182. NRA officials called the vote "a victory for self-protection...since during the seven days it takes to be able to get a gun over 200 hundred murders will take place."

The answer is not so easy as all that, however. The majority of the 20,000+ murders that occur annually in the United States are crimes of passion happening in heated moments between friends and family. In fact, Robert Sherrill reports in The Saturday Night Special that "householders suc-

ceed in shooting home robbers less than two percent of the time..." This means that the example with which this article was opened, tragic as it was, is quite an isolated case. Over 90% of the time a handgun is fired in the home, it is at a friend or a family member. The New Republic even goes so far as to suggest that your life may be in more jeopardy if you are wearing a firearm when you are attacked than if you are not. This is because most citizens are hesitant to take a human life, and this hesitation gives the violator enough time to fire first or take the gun away and respond with more violence than he might otherwise have employed.

Opponents of gun control argue differently. Parading the slogan "Guns Don't Kill; People Do," they cite numerous instances in which gun control was enacted and enforced, and while the gun-homicide rate decreased, the overall homicide rate increased.

Congress will be bombarded with numerous bills to enact varying degrees of handgun control laws this year, but given the precedent (not a single handgun law has been passed since 1968) and the strength of the NRA, success is not likely.

OTHER NEWS

Future of Education

by Jeff Richards

George Bush, the self-styled "Education President," will face huge problems in the upcoming year, including a 25% nation-wide dropout rate. Currently, the federal government contributes only 6 to 7% of the help funding for education, and given the budget deficit, that amount is not likely to increase, although Bush will push for tax breaks to help families save for college. "While he may set the tone for change, actual reform is more likely at the state level," reports U.S. News and World Report. In Congress, three popular federal programs up for reauthorization will be under close scrutiny: Head Start, vocational education, and special education.

Minimum Wage Increase

In the last days of the 100th Congress, Senate Republicans killed a bill that would have raised the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour by the year 1991. However, Senate and House Democrats remain undaunted and will push for the bill again next year. Bush has yet to take a stand on any changes in the minimum wage, but during his campaign, he hinted that he would support a slight raise in the present \$3.35 wage if it were tied to a new "subminimum" training wage for newly-hired workers.

Park 'N' Ski Improved Remember King : Live His Dream

Boise, Idaho - Cross Country skiing at Idaho's "Park 'N' Ski areas is better than ever this year thanks to nature and some new technology.

Recent snowstorms have left trails at some Park 'N' Ski areas with a 20 inch base and others with a 40 inch base.

Cross country skiers who use those trails are skiing with more control because the trails are now being groomed at least once a week with a brand new Bombi groomer and grader/packer. The machines, which are specifically designed for heavy snow and steep terrain, make the trails smoother, more consistent, and more level. That makes skiing easier, which is especially helpful for beginners and intermediates.

Idaho's 12 Park 'N' Ski areas are located on National Forest land from Couer d'Alene to Pocatello. There are 3 Park 'N' Ski areas near Cascade and 3 near Idaho City. The Park 'N' Ski areas are administered by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recrea-

tion.

Each Park 'N' Ski area has groomed trails for all levels of cross country skiers, from beginners to experts. The areas have conveniences such as plowed parking lots and restroom facilities.

Those conveniences make the Park 'N' Ski areas attractive to cross country skiers of all ages. Craig Grow, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 88 of Boise, took his troop to the Gold Fork Park 'N' Ski area near Idaho City for a day outing. "I heard about the facilities and I thought it would be easier than blazing out own trail," Grow explained.

To use the Park 'N' Ski areas you need a season pass. Season passes cost \$10.00 each and are available at most sporting goods stores as well as the State Department of Parks and Recreation Office at 2177 Warm Springs Avenue.

Revenue generated by the season passes is used to groom trails, plow parking lots, and maintain restroom facilities at the Park 'N' Ski areas.

by Lorie Palmer

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born in 1929 in America, where, because of skin color, one in ten lived biased and isolated lives. Black Americans were taught in segregated schools, and could find only poor jobs, laboring for low wages. These people were refused entry into restaurants, hotels, and made to use separate conveniences.

In a nation that proclaimed freedom, liberty, and justice for all, black Americans lived with none. In one city, the rule was for all blacks to sit in the rear if the bus. In 1955, one valiant woman by the name of Rosa Parks was told to move to the back of the bus. She said, "No." Now, a young minister from Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, Martin Luther King, organized a boycott of the bus company, a boycott that shocked the country.

Less than six months

later, the courts ruled segregation of public transportation unconstitutional. Dr. King had stirred black and white Americans alike to focus in on something long overdue.

Dr. King organized many marches, boycotts, and rallies. He was often imprisoned and beaten, but he never stopped preaching nonviolence and peaceful demonstration.

One hot August day in 1963, Dr. King led the largest integrated mass protest, The March on Washington. He then delivered his famous "I have a Dream" speech before 250,000 from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The contents of that great speech will never be forgotten: "...I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but be the content of their character. I HAVE A DREAM TODAY!"

On April 3, 1968, at the

Memphis Masonic Temple, Dr. King delivered another speech. His last. "We've got some difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop...like anybody, I would like to live a long life; longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He has allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the Promised Land."

The next day as he stood talking on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Dr. King was shot in the neck by a sniper, and he was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital. James Earl Ray was later convicted of the murder.

Dr. King's dream is still alive for many Americans. "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty. We are free at last."

Birth Defects

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation announced today the beginning of 1989 Birth Defects Prevention Month. January has been named Birth Defects Prevention Month to emphasize the urgency of America's number one child health problem, and to underscore efforts to inform women to ways they can help ensure the health of their babies.

Every year, over 250,000 American babies are born with birth defects, contributing to an infant mortality rate of more than 10 deaths per 1,000 live births. Eighteen industrialized nations have lower infant death rates than the United States. Some underdeveloped countries have lower rates than some U.S. cities.

Birth defects may be evident at birth, like spina bifida, or may not be apparent until adulthood, like Huntington disease, and some heart disorders. They can be genetic, like Down Syndrome, or the result of environmental influences, like fetal alcohol syndrome.

The March of Dimes supports extensive research programs to

find the cause of birth defects and ways to prevent them. The organization also provides education about birth defects and health problems associated with low birth weight that can be prevented when women take care of their unborn babies during pregnancy. The serious health problems and their solutions include:

*Fetal alcohol syndrome, caused by a woman drinking alcohol during her pregnancy, is completely preventable.

*Low birth weight associated with smoking during pregnancy is prevented when pregnant women do not smoke.

*A wide range of health problems of babies born to drug abusers can be prevented if pregnant women do not use illegal drugs or medication not recommended by their doctors.

*The risk of low birth weight and infant death can be significantly reduced when pregnant women get adequate prenatal health care.

For more information about birth defects prevention, contact your local March of Dimes chapter.

Churches Practice

by Kari Perkins

Churchgoers aren't just full of hot air when they speak of helping others. They are actually doing it, says a report on the charitable spending of the nation's 294,000 religious congregations.

According to a survey by the Gallup Organization, churches are currently giving 46% of the money collected yearly to outside community services. In addition, the survey concluded that members are volunteering their time worth billions of dollars each year.

The survey found the other 54% of money collected is being used within churches for building maintenance, religious education and worship.

Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector, hired Gallup to survey 4,205 congregations in all parts of the country. The reported percentages are "fascinating and encouraging" stated O'Connell.

"The teachings of the Torah and the Bible are still very much heeded," claimed O'Connell. "America's religious



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Classic Alternative _____ Dooley Deadline Postponed _____

by Stacey Wilton

Romance novels have the unfortunate reputation of being considered reading material for bored housewives and lovesick teenagers. This is the result of having popular romance novels which are written much like today's soap operas. They are full of love at first sight which usually lasts about 3-6 weeks, numerous unlikely complications between the hero and heroine, and a great deal of sex.

These soap opera type novels are written at an unimaginable rate, catering to audiences ranging from pre-teens, teen, christians, non-christians, adults who just like a little romance, and adults who just like a little sex in the guise of a romance. Somewhere in the midst of this assembly line romance novel writing, something has been lost. Sure, there is a little plot, a little sex, and a little romance, but rarely is the reader left with any long lasting benefits. These novels are rarely read more than once and usually confused with other similar novels. There is little chance that the reader can interact on an intellectual level with these pop romance novels. So for the reader who wants more from a romance novel, I suggest reading Lady Chatterley's Lover by D. H. Lawrence.

The reader is immediately drawn into this book as the Chatterleys' marriage grows stale and lifeless. Lady Chatterley's bland, preoccupu-

ried husband exists in his own world and no longer soothes his wife's passions, not only her sexual passions but her passions for life which have been stifled in this marriage.

The reader is faced with questions of duty, commitment to others, commitment to one's self, passion and propriety as Lady Chatterley faces these questions and is drawn into an affair with her husband's gamekeeper.

As the story unfolds, the reader's desire for romance is fulfilled with beautiful descriptions of a woman's passion for life being revived through her evolving love for the gamekeeper. And for those readers who want a little more from their romance novel, this is a thought provoking novel which encourages one to consider a wife's duty to her husband, the effect of a lifeless environment on the quality of life, the importance of intimacy in a relationship, society's influence on individual beliefs and behaviors, and class distinctions and separations.

D.H. Lawrence is one of the first novelists to write about sex using the language of the common people of his time. Much of the language is explicit even for this time period, so the reader should be prepared for this. However, I strongly suggest reading this classic romance novel as an alternative to the popular assembly line romance novels.

Glamour Competition

NNC Juniors are invited to participate in GLAMOUR magazine's 1989 All New Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's 23rd annual search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

This year, each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "Number One" in the following areas of study or interest: Creative Arts, Communica-

tions, Science and Technology, Health, Public Service, Government and Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, Entrepreneurship, and Sports. One outstanding woman will be selected from each category as a winner in GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women Competition.

The 1989 Top Ten Women will each win a \$2,500 cash award and will be featured in GLAMOUR's October Issue.

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by Gina Lindsey

The English Department has scheduled three days of workshops for each of the three literary categories of the 1989 Bertha Dooley Writing Contest to be held January 17th, 18th and 19th in Kratzer Rotunda in Wiley Learning Center at 8:00 p.m. Consequently, the deadline for contest submissions has been moved back one week from Friday, January 27th to Friday February 3rd.

The first workshop on Tuesday, January 17th will be for short story fiction and will be conducted by Mrs. Donna Fletcher Crow. The second workshop will be for expository essays and will be conducted by Profes-

sor Kevin Dennis. The final workshop on Thursday the 19th will be for poetry and will be conducted by Dr. Gaymon Bennett.

Prof. Jim Mikkelson, coordinator of this year's contest, said that the main emphasis of the workshops would be revision, and that the focus would be on techniques rather than content. In an interview last Wednesday, Mikkelson was reported to assert that the literary pieces that win in the Bertha Dooley Contest are the ones that have been revised extensively. "Good stuff is stuff that has been worked on. Don't wait until the last minute. That's why the workshops are so important - you gotta revise!" This advice from Prof. Mikkelson to "dig your stuff

out now" was the result of what he described as a very low number of received contest entries to date.

The Bertha Dooley Writing Contest offers monetary awards for the first, second, and third place in each of the three literary categories of poetry, short story, and essay. The specific amounts of awards are \$60, \$40, and \$20 respectively. Three to five \$10 prizes will also be awarded for the first time this year to worthy entries from the new photograph category.

For more details on the Bertha Dooley Contest or specific guidelines for entries, contact Prof. Mikkelson through campus mail or in LC202B.

Poe-pourri to Hit NNC

by Gina Lindsey

This term's reader's theatre, under the direction of Professor Craig Rickett, has been cast after auditions that were held Monday and Tuesday of last week. The theme of the reader's theatre will be selected works of Edgar Poe.

The cast that has been selected includes Senior, Kurt Proctor, last seen in the fall production of Taming of the Shrew, senior Libby Gerdes, who played opposite of Kurt in the Shrew, freshman, Janelle Bunker, and freshman, Chris Hardee, who also had a small part in the Shrew.

According to Rickett, "The script is a potpourri (pun intended) of Poe's works, including such standards as "The Raven," The Tell Tale Heart,

"The Bells," and The Fall of the House of Usher." Rickett also reported that the show will contain several other lesser-known and "lighter" works.

A reader's theatre is a collage of different literary pieces tied together by a central theme, which are interpreted from a script by the players. These players are met restricted to one unchanging role as in a conventional play. In fact, each actor may change ages, accents, sexes, or even into inanimate objects several times during the production. There is also a minimum of sets and props in a reader's theatre. The key to the production is the audiences imagination.

The reader's theatre will be preformed February 23rd and 24th at 8:00p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

Awakening

by Bob Stelle

Last term I took American novels class from professor Karl Martin. One of the six books that was required was The Awakening by Kate Chopin. This was a book that I was looking forward to reading because it was only 153 pages in length. At 153 pages this book was shorter than some of the previous reading assignments.

I read all of The Awakening one Sunday afternoon, and it is one of the best novels that I have ever read. As you may have guessed from the title, The Awakening is an awakening. More specifically, it is about the awakening of the book's main character, Edna Pontellier, a 28 year old woman who is married and is a mother of two small children.

The Awakening was written around the turn of the century and was a very unpopular book when it first came out because it was viewed as too controversial. It was considered controversial by the people of that day because when Edna receives her awakening she does things that women of that time were not supposed to do.

Today, the things she did seem only natural for women to do. This makes the book more interesting. After reading this book, one can see how much we have changed as a society.

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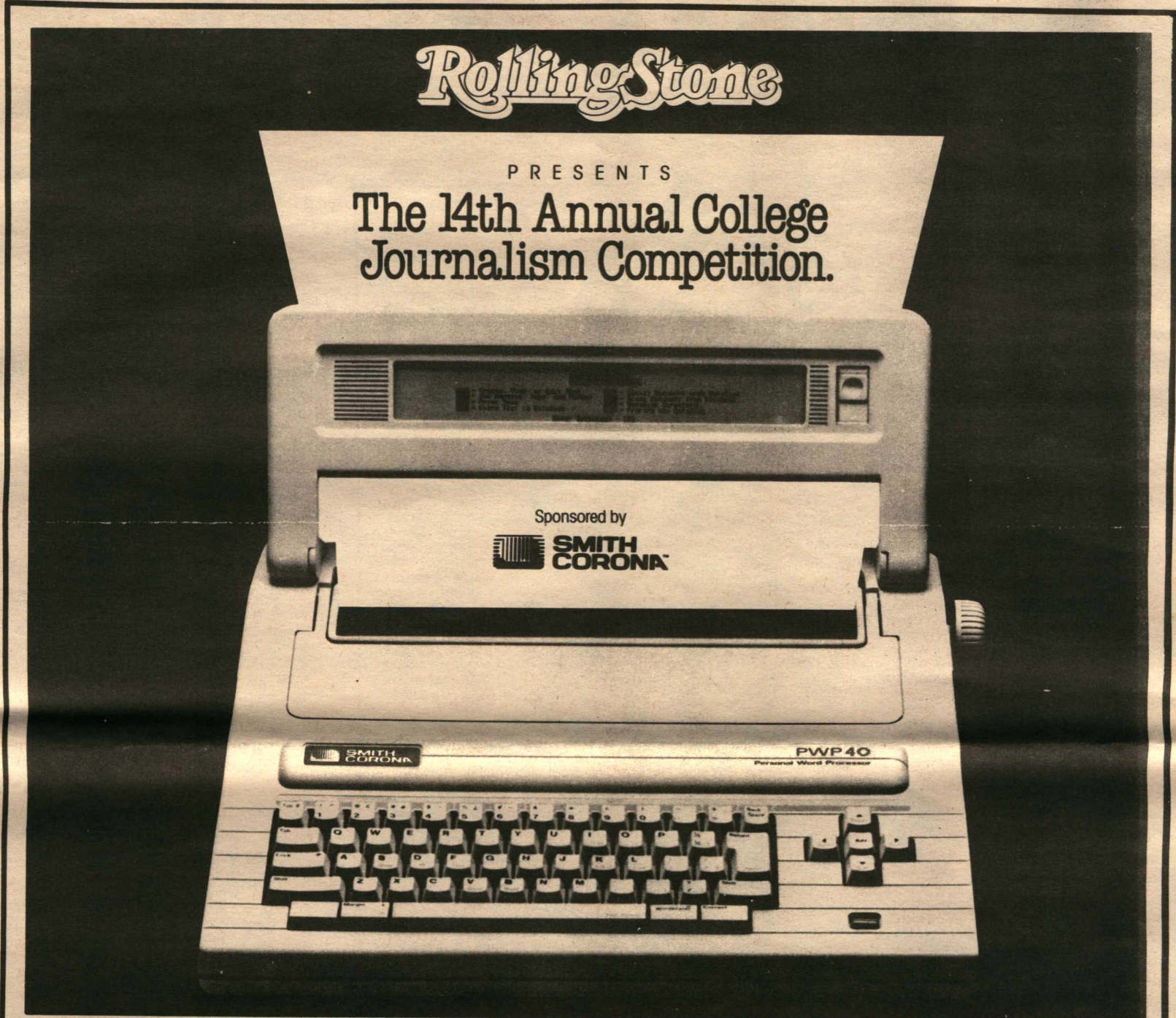
Contestants are invited to choose intriguing locations and the Grand Prize winner will create his or her own adventure by selecting three action-packed trips from several that are offered. Cash awards of \$500 will also be given to the Grand Prize winner upon completion of special assignments in each of the three travel destinations. The trips are for two.

It's the opportunity for the vacation of a lifetime," said Scott Welch, a Senior Vice President at Bridge. "Action-adventure fans can put together the kind of trip they've always dreamed of, and just for the fun, we added some intrigue."

The Grand Prize winner can take all three trips consecutively, or they can spread them out. Some of the possible locations include four day Bahamas cruise, a \$1,000 shopping spree in London, an week in Monte Carlo or Denali (Mt. McKinley), Alaska, even astronaut training at the U.S. Space Camp.

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Contestants can pick up entry forms at bookstores across the country, wherever Mission Earth is available. The deadline for entries is February 28, 1989. No purchase is necessary. Winners will be selected by drawings from among entries with three questions, located on the entry form, answered correctly.



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 Gordon Aeschliman



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Missions conference scheduled for young adults

The campus of Point Loma Nazarene College is the location for SAN DIEGO '89, a conference geared toward missions for young adults ages 18-30. Sponsored by NYI Ministries, the conference will emphasize short-term and career assignments in ministry.

SAN DIEGO '89 will include special speakers and inspirational services. The workshops

will cover topics such as "Preparing to be an Urban Missionary," and "Tentmaking: Secular Employment or Study Abroad."

The conference will take place Dec. 27, 1989, through Jan. 1, 1990. The staff of NYI Ministries will present more information about SAN DIEGO '89 during their annual visit to the campus on Oct. 4. For more information, write to Dale Fallon 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO, 64131.

Worth Praying About

Pray for BREAKTHROUGH in BANGKOK

Over 8 million people populate Bangkok's teeming metropolis. Less than one percent of these millions have turned to Christ, despite over a century of missionary efforts. While some churches show signs of growth, huge segments of the population remain virtually untouched by the gospel.

Thailand's capital, Bangkok, is a Buddhist stronghold. Its Thai name means "home of all the gods." Having long been bound by their fear of many spirits, the Thai people are now showing an unprecedented openness to the One True God. Your prayers will influence this critical chapter in Thailand's spiritual history. Pray for a BREAKTHROUGH!

All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before Thee, O Lord; And they shall glorify Thy name. Psalm 86:9

Please pray...

- that the people of Bangkok would see that Christ is for the Thai people and not just for Westerners. Psalm 86:9

- for release from the bondage of demonic powers attached to Thai Buddhism. Acts 26:18

- against the power of sin that has engulfed much of Thai society in drugs, violence, rampant prostitution and materialism. 1 John 2:15,16

- that God would bring cooperation and growth to the existing

Bangkok churches. Phil. 2:2

- that believers in Bangkok would develop a vision for reaching across ethnic barriers to the large groups still unreached by the gospel. 1 Cor. 9:19-23

- That God would send laborers into the harvest field in Bangkok. Matt. 9:37,38 taken from Caleb Project

Why do the French need to Hear?

by Randy and Lori Beckum

The title for this article, "Why Do the French Need to Hear?" should be followed by the question, "Why does anybody need to hear the gospel?"--a question to which the answer is found all through the Bible. The reason the French need to hear can be found in 2 Peter 3:9: The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance. Matthew 28:19 states: Therefore go and make disciples of all nations. Acts 1:8 tells us: You will be my witnesses.

France has an intriguing religious history. In the past few hundred years France has moved from a country ruled by the king

and the Catholic church, to a society greatly influenced by the Protestant Reformation, during which thousands of French people became Christians, and finally to a secular society that sees no need for God and the church. The French Protestants, or Huguenots, were greatly persecuted, jailed, tortured and killed for their faith. It is estimated that 300,000 Huguenots left France at the height of the persecution. The light of the gospel that was in France was snuffed out when Louis XIV established his reign and in 1685 revoked the Edict of Nantes, which had previously given religious freedom to the country. What has since evolved is a nation greatly influenced by the humanist philosophers and writers of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. This has created a great spiritual vacuum in France, the heart of the French-speaking world.

Dr. Paul Orjala, mission director of our church in France, describes the situation in that land in these words: "In France about 90 percent of the people are secular and don't identify personally with any church. How do you witness, preach, and teach to people who for generations have had no religious background? It's a post-Christian generation for many of them. They are real secularists. At the same time, many of them are pagans. They've gone beyond the new morality, which was a reaction to Christian morality. They simply figure that they have the right to lead their lives in whatever way they think is the most intelligent way. This means that you can't assume that anybody knows anything about the historical religion of their country, about the Bible, or about Jesus Christ.

"You have to start from square one in helping them to

understand their own need for God and the church. Most have no immediate awareness that they have any need for God, much less for the church. The church, as a word and a term and an institution, has a negative connotation in most of their minds. It's a thing that the playwrights make fun of. It's good for a laugh on television or the stage. This is basically because they see the clergy as hypocrites or bunglers, and they see religious people as superstitious or inadequate people who can't make their own way and who do not model the kind of people they want to be. This is why personal modeling of the gospel with Europeans is very important."

You should understand that France is largely a secular, pagan country. France is a country rich with religious history, but today Christ and His Church have practically no place in the average French home. Less than 11 per-

cent of the 54 million people in France profess any religion at all, and less than 1 percent are evangelicals. Recently one person in France who was given the Gospel of John asked if it was written by Pope John Paul.

The French Revolution of 1789 was as much a revolution against the church as it was against the monarchy. To show their disdain for the church, the revolutionaries sacrificed a pig on the altar of Notre Dame Cathedral and proposed a new calendar for the Republic that replaced the 7-day week with a 10-day week and eliminated Sunday. For nearly 300 years France did not have the Bible available to the people.

Why do the French need to hear? Because they have not been exposed to the gospel in many years, and because we are obligated to share Christ with every person in the same measure that we have received.

SPOTLIGHT World Christian Fellowship

The purpose of our club is stated in the name; World Christian Fellowship. The goal is to create world Christians. World Christians are those who see what God's plans for the world are and desire to be active participants in the realization and fulfillment of God's intent. His intent for the world has been from the beginning to bring all men unto Himself. Our goal is the fulfillment of this through the completion of the Great Commission. We are not content to be another in the endless chain of generations who scratched out footholds for the Kingdom of God. Instead, we desire above all else to complete the task that Christ gave the church, which is that the Gospel must be preached to all nations/peoples.

Our club activities are two fold. The first aspect is the provision of information, materials, and personnel to encourage and inform the student body of NNC about the war effort of Jesus Christ. We want to challenge the students to actively participate with God in His objectives. This is accomplished through special speakers, movies, literature, etc. These are done so that people will have a clearer understanding as to how they can become involved.

The second area is the fellowship aspect of the club. WCF has regular meetings for mutual encouragement and continuing development of a world vision. WCF also encourages and sponsors small groups. The purpose is to have groups which encourage and grow together. These groups concentrate on prayer and increasing their world vision. Classically called discipleship groups, they seek to know the heart of God and to conform their life to His revealed will.

The purpose is not to make missionaries, but to make Christians who understand and are working toward God's global cause in the cities of America or in the cities of India. We take the call to arms seriously and are bent on sounding the battle cry. We are involved in total warfare. There is no civilian population. This has blurred all preconceived distinctions between the workers at home and the soldiers in the trenches.

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4. Have the basic necessities of life-- food, water, clothing, shelter, and health care.
5. Lead a productive life of fulfillment spiritually, mentally, socially, emotionally and physically.
6. Have a Christian education for their children.

Men's Varsity is on a Roll

by Scott Hammel

The men's varsity basketball team has opened District Two play, so now seems to be as good as time as any to evaluate how our Crusaders are doing. NNC figured to be one of the stronger teams in the district, so expectations have been high, yet the team has more than lived up to them.

While the student body was at home spreading holiday cheer over Christmas Break, the guys were on the road providing themselves with one Christmas present after another. Coming off a disappointing showing at the Real Dairy Classic that left their record at 5-4, NNC ventured seven miles to Caldwell, Idaho to

take part in the Golden Rule Shootout. The results of their 81-77 victory over Western Baptist and their 83-77 win over the College of Idaho were a second straight Golden Rule title, their second win over C of I this season, and a 7-4 record. On top of that, Mike Everingham and Kelly Bokn were named to the All-Tournament team and Bokn was tournament MVP.

The next stop was La-Grande, Oregon and the Mountaineer Classic. The Crusaders proved their talent was genuine in the first round as they dealt 7th ranked Oregon Tech their third loss of the year, 82-70. NNC's victory over host Eastern Oregon was icing on the cake as they won

their third tournament of the year. This time Bokn joined Mike Davidson on the All-Tournament team.

School was back in session, and the Crusaders were back at home showing off a gleaming 9-4 record. Concordia College came to town and quickly realized they hadn't the talent to compete as NNC handed them a 90-60 pummeling. The next night presented Carroll College, who had defeated the Crusaders earlier this year in Montana. The game proved to be *deja vu* for the team as NNC controlled the game throughout before cold shooting and poor officiating ended their five game winning streak as Car-

roll took over in the last minutes to win 87-81. The game did not count on NNC's district record, however, so no harm was done.

This past weekend the Crusaders played host to Warner Pacific and Columbia Christian. Against Warner Pacific the team weathered a frustrating first half which ended in a tie at 35. NNC took control in the second half, opened an 18 point lead and coasted to a 78-68 win. Saturday night the scrappy but over-matched Clippers gave it their best shot but could not hold up to the Crusader pressure. Final score: NNC 107-Columbia Christian 84.

Despite a 12-5 record (3-

0 in district play) the team only gets an "A-" because, as Davidson remarked, "We haven't all played well on the same night yet this year." Still, when the fine ball handling and three-point shooting of Bokn, the tenacity and excitement of Everingham, the leadership and inside game of Davidson, the consistence and versatility of Cliff Caldwell, and the rebounding and sheer brute strength of Clive Allen are operating all cylinders, the Crusader team is a very fine one. Add to it a deep bench, including the tremendously poised Scott Loveland and Brian Locke, who seems to have regained his shooting touch and you have a potential "A+" team.

Women's B-ball Changes Strategy

by Scott Anderson

NNC's upstart women's basketball squad travelled home in good spirits after a solid win over Oregon Tech, 69-66, and a close loss to Southern Oregon State, 72-69 last weekend.

The Crusaders are showing signs of improvement, winning two out of their last three and raising their overall record to 5-9. Coach Roger Schmidt says that a change in philosophy has helped. "We're changing personnel, style, and everything else," he said. The Crusaders, instead of playing a slow-paced, controlled game are now fast breaking, making long outlet passes and trying to get their opponents to play at a faster tempo than they're used to.

In the win over the OIT Owls, everything seemed to fall in

place for the Crusaders. Playing at a school that is known for being tough at home, the women shot 51.6 percent while holding OIT to a mere 31.3 percent. Julie Van-Beek led the team with 24 points and 7 rebounds. Becky Dix also added 23 points. Doreen Hochstetler led NNC in rebounds with 9. Coach Schmidt seemed very pleased with his team's overall effort against the Owls. "Everyone contributed fairly well," he commented.

NNC's 3 point loss to Southern Oregon left the team disappointed and the coach frustrated at the refereeing. "We should have won," Schmidt said, "We led at half and also for quite a bit of the second half. You can't blame referees for a loss, but they sure didn't help us in the end."

Becky Dix led the Crusaders by scoring 33 points, almost half of NNC's total. Dix shot 59.2 percent from the floor, making 16 out of 27 shots. The only other players in double figures for NNC were Kerri Locke with 12 and Sara Krajnik with 11.

NNC's schedule gets no easier this weekend as they travel to Warner Pacific and Concordia College, the two toughest teams in the NAIA District Two East Division, according to Schmidt. The women are down to only eight players, which could hurt their desire to play fast-tempo basketball. But Schmidt sees this weekend as a real challenge. "We'll see if we're mice or (wo)men," he said. Schmidt predicts the games will be close, "Everybody's having to play tough to beat us."

JV Improves

by John Emerson

When the basketball season started the Junior Varsity basketball team looked like a bunch of guys playing pick-up ball. Now that the team has had a chance to play and practice together for several months Coach Young has developed the team into a high powered offensive squad.

The team has learned to use the three point line to lead the pace in several high scoring battles. Last game against a Boise city league team Brian Locke, Steve Emerson, and Todd Gill

filled the nets from the three-point line. Bernie Goeden also came on strong to give the team an inside threat. Sam Fowler and Willie Taylor contributed with their driving and passing skills. Though the team can put up big points they have to learn to play defense to win more of their ball games. If they can play some "D", they will be a very tough team to beat.

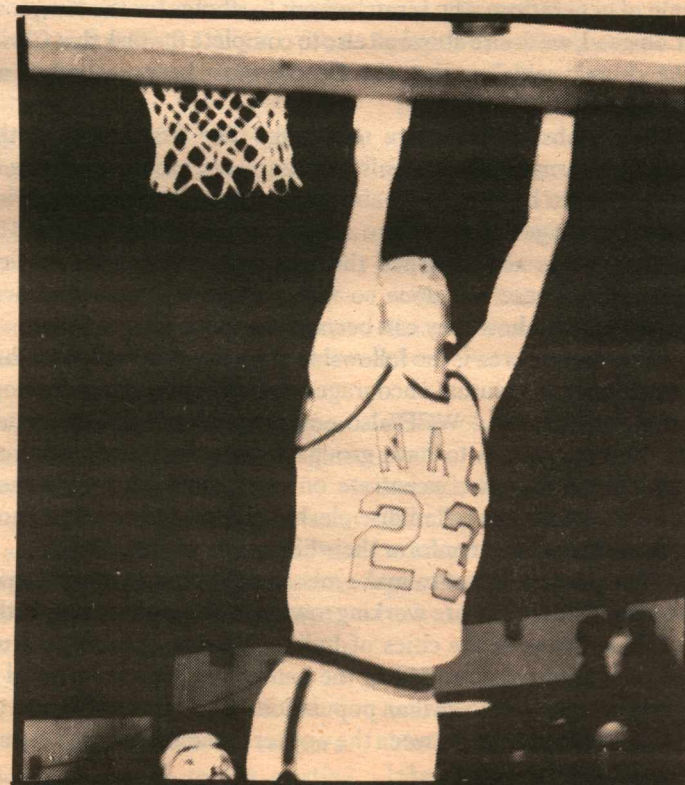
Probably the most exciting thing about this team is that the majority of them will be another three years. If this core of freshmen stick together they may go on to do some great things for Coach Matlock in the years ahead.



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"B" League - Give it a Break

by Scott Anderson

"B" League Basketball. Some see it a NNC's version of the Continental Basketball Association. Some consider it to be like drinking a cup of decaffeinated coffee - there's just something missing. But is this really the case? Are people giving "B" league a fair chance? Many of the players do not think so.

"B" league offers a variety of opportunities for the prospective player. First and foremost, it offers a player a chance to play in a league where he feels he won't make an utter fool out of himself. Well, at least he won't be alone if he screws up. He knows there will be a lot of "utter" fools on the court. Greg Cullen, who plays for "Senior Year, the Final Chance," states, "it gives those people who don't want to or can't compete with ex-high school and college players a chance to play, have fun, and even be competi-

tive."

"B" league also offers cliques on campus a chance to continue their exclusive tradition. Such teams as the "Pumped-up Monster Squad," "Inhuman," the "Mosh," and "Buff's Team," are prime examples. This "your tribe against my tribe" gives a new meaning to the word competition. If a clique team wins (or loses as is the case with the Mosh) the members know their social group status will rise as a result.

The league also offers the "out of season" athlete an opportunity to get in shape for their sport. In some cases it even offers the individual the chance to practice the fundamentals of his favorite sport while playing basketball. Jay Remy of the Pumped-up Monster Squad is an expert at this. Remy likes to practice his form-tackling on opponents who are driving for a lay-up. The

amazing part is that Jay has yet to be called for a personal foul.

It is assumed that "A" League is by far the better league talent-wise. Ben Olson of Inhuman compares the two leagues. "If you're comparing the two leagues to cereals, the "B" league is like corn flakes and the "A" league is like sugar frosted flakes. The "B" league has quite a few very good players but the "A" league teams are a little more flashier and more refined."

But amazingly, Barry Kennard of the Pumped-up Monster Squad disagrees. "B' League is a truly unique place for outstanding athletes to showcase their talents in a highly competitive atmosphere, such as those outstanding players found on teams like the Pumped-up Monster Squad." Kennard's remarks are questionable, however, as a result of "Wilson's" 50-11 romp

over the Pumped-up Monster Squashed.

There is one criticism of "B" League, however. Many players feel that the better teams in the league are just too powerful for the weaker teams. Harvey Hart offers a solution to the problem. "They should have an 'A' League, a 'B' League, and a 'Suck' League." John Rimbey believes a simpler solution can be found. "The best 'B' League teams are just too good and should play 'A' League."

"B" League is not only fun for the players, but it also gives the fan a different perspective of the game. "It's sorta like watching a Rodney Dangerfield movie," said one fan, "the players are funny to watch but they don't get any respect. They don't deserve it either." But hey, who said you had to be respectable to have a good time?

Intramural Basketball

by Alex Allen

The 1989 Intramural Basketball season is shaping up to a very exciting one. This year there will be five teams in the men's "A" league, 14 in the men's "B" league, and five in the women's league.

The women's league has only five teams but it should still be an exciting season. The favorite would seem to be Michelle Skyles team. Michelle is a former NNC varsity player, and will be tough to stop. Other key players on Michelle's team include Doreen Van Beek and that former Castle Rock, Washington standout, Raandi Johnson. Other teams include the 3B's, the Hi-Tops, S.W.O.T., and the Fruity Rebels.

The men's "B" league favorite is probably The Gunners. Key players on this team include Jim Wicks, Andy Moffat, and Les Webb. Other teams that could make a run at the I.M. "B" title include Inhuman, with Scott Anderson and Ben Olson leading the way; Senior Year: the Final Chance, featuring Greg Mylander; and John Miller's Wilson.

The "A" league will be very competitive and exciting. No team is really a clear cut favorite, although Show Time, with transfers Kevin Latham and Curtis Robertson, seem to have the inside edge. Top players returning from last season include Pat Kish, Dusty Taylor, Matt Taylor, Eddie Castledine, Joe Rimmer, John Emerson, Mark Halley, Buntly Willard, Scott Carpenter, and Ron Hanson. Newcomers to watch this year include: Bob Egger, Tim Swanson, Brad Schwin, Jay Forseth, Tom White, and Ingemar Hinrichs. Key players that are out for awhile due to injury or illness include Jeff Turley, Rich Mark, Alex Allen, and Kurt Finkbeiner. League play starts Thursday, January 12, and Saturday, January 14.

The Chase for the Intramural Crown Begins

by Alex Allen

The first night of Intramural Basketball turned out to be a very exciting night. In the B League West game the Runnin' Rebels played the Gunners. Although the Gunners looked like they would be tough to beat, the Rebels pulled off a big upset, 59 to 54, behind Ric Cook's 18 points, the inspiring defensive play of Darrin Koki, and the sharpshooting of Kurt Weidmeier. The Rebels were leading at halftime by 7 points, and appeared to have the game well in hand, but the Gunners fought

back, with Dan Shaw scoring 16 second half points, but could get no closer than a few points. In the end it was the free-throw shooting of Cook that sealed the win for the Rebels. Martin Flynn added 10 points for the Rebels and Shaw was the games high scorer with 22. Dwaine Morrison scored 13 for the Gunners.

In A league action the Gangsters of Love defeated What Up? 69 to 64 in a very physical game. Ron Hanson led the Gangsters with 16 points and Gale Zickefoose scored 13 points. The Gangsters only led by two at

halftime, even though What Up? was without two starters. What Up? had the lead in the game with about four minutes left, but Zickefoose hit a couple of jumpers to give the Gangsters the lead, and ultimately the win. What Up?'s Bobby Egger, in his intramural debut, took game scoring honors with 26 points, and Dusty Taylor was the games' top rebounder with ten boards.

In B League East action, the Soldiers defeated the B.R.I.C.K. 51-41, as Greg Wilcox scored 27 points and had 18 rebounds while Mike Henderson

also scored 14 for the Soldiers. Tony Johnson had 13 points and seven rebounds for the B.R.I.C.K. Wilcox lit it up from the outside and converted on quite a few fast break opportunities.

In the womens' league, the 3B's defeated the Hi-Tops 39 to 36. Shellie Smitherman had 12 points for the 3B's and Mary Goode scored 11. Julie Veatch scored 16 for the Hi-Tops. The Hi-Tops did make the game exciting by coming back after being down 22-10 at halftime.

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Down the Right Interstate

by Kurt Finkbeiner

Into a new year with all of its opportunities and fears. I trust that you are one to focus on the upcoming opportunities rather than the fears. God has so many great things in store for us this year as individuals, as a student body, even as a school.

I don't know about you but I needed some time off to rest the mind, body, and spirit, to re-energize with the power of the Holy Spirit for a new year. My break was just that in many ways - something different, a change of pace. I trust yours was too.

But now it is time to dig in

the heels for another year, another term, another week, better yet, another day. Yes another day. A lesson I have learned several times but can never seem to be taught enough is to take a day at a time. God's overall will for our lives is a "big picture," a picture that tends to scare me every time I think about it. So I am learning to just take each day as it comes and only think about what each day holds for me, otherwise, I am overwhelmed by how fuzzy the "big picture" can be.

A Bible verse that I have known most of my life became real to me once again as I was sitting in Church Sunday night, and that is

that I need to trust in the Lord with all my heart, soul, mind, and strength - and lean not on my own pebble of understanding - but in all my actions and attitudes acknowledge His presence in my life and lean on Him. He will send me down the right interstate. That was Kurt's version of Proverbs 3:5-6.

This message is for me as a Senior, as a student, and as a Christian. But it can be for you too, no matter what class you are in or what time in your life you are at.

He will sustain us if we allow Him to guide us.

Lou Boyle*

OUR EPIDEMIOLOGIST REPORTS outbreaks of Lowered Intelligence Plasmagenic Syndrome (LIPS) in Southern California, New York, and Our Nation's Capital Enclave (ONCE). Symptoms include impaired judgement, utterance of question-begging epithets, and the desire to watch the Gary Shandling Show. The Center About Disease Statistics (CADS) suspects communist conspiracy, alien invasion, or automobile exhaust emissions. Stand by for new developments.

CLAIM IS history repeats itself. In 1961 two current Northwest Nazarene College employees were expelled from NNC for publishing and distributing a topical-satirical underground newspaper. Both have kids in school now.

QUESTION: Which animals live the longest?

Answer: Tortoises live as long as 150 years. In contrast, mayflies live only a few hours. (I presume they prefer one-minute martini-ing.)

CHARLES GOODYEAR one day in 1839 accidentally dropped some natural rubber mixed with

sulphur on the stove in his workshop. The result was vulcanized rubber.

A SIMILAR ACCIDENT occurred in 1959 in the dining hall kitchen at NNC. The result was Saga Food.

QUESTION: If a chicken and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long would it take for a man with a wooden leg to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle? Answer: in next issue.

OUR LOVE AND WAR MAN claims that more students pair up to hold hands and hug in the spring term than in any other term. Doesn't make sense considering the weather's warm and couples soon part for distant summers. He pleads with students to pair up now while the weather's cold and couples have five months together. Can we change the trend?

QUESTION: Which of the five senses gathers the most information about one's surroundings. Answer: sight. (That, by the way, is a truthful, serious answer.)

*and filter

Dick Plans the Menus

The menus are on a 4 week cycle, so that means every four weeks we have the same menu. When I do the menus, I work two weeks in advance on them so I can get the order in to the Wholesaler. I figure how many people attended the last meal, for instance, Wed. Dinner, we have 630 people. I take a seconds factor of 1.2 x the people = 756 orders of food that we must prepare. We like to have it come out close because, of course, no one likes leftovers and some things have to be thrown out because we cannot serve them again, things like Quiche, Scrambled Eggs, and some Casseroles, etc.

So now I have a 756 figure to work out. If there are 3 choices, I have to say to myself; 400 orders of Veal Steak, 200 orders of Meat Balls and 156 Waffles and Strawberries. Then I look at Wed., Week 4: four weeks ago, and it says we used 350 orders of Veal Steak, 250 Meat Balls and 200 Waffles &

Strawberries, which was 800 orders.

So I go with past experience, RIGHT! WRONG, because this Wed., Week 4, is the Wednesday before Thanksgiving break so I have to go back the year before and see what my attendance was, which was only 320. 320 x 1.2 means I need 384 orders; but one more factor comes into the picture; we have a visiting basketball team of 14 guys, who eat 2 servings each. So I add 384 + 28 to equal 412 servings. So I decide we will make 200 Veal Steaks, 100 Swedish Meat Balls and 120 Waffles & Strawberries.

So we make this many orders and GUESS WHAT, we have a real cold night and the students are really hungry and the cook tells me we are running out; so we cook more Veal; we cook fish in the place of Meat Balls and we make more Waffles. So we

caused ourselves a lot more work but we didn't run out; because we still had 3 choices on the line. Some of the students didn't get the Swedish Meat Balls, which is not a big favorite anyway. But we do STRIVE NOT to run out. We never run out of pop. We have 3 fountains with 6 choices on each fountain and when we are busy 1 or 2 fountain heads will run out, but we are never "out" of pop.

We have Student Managers, and it is their job to check on the pop and to keep an eye on the Salad Bar items. But it is hard to not run out of some items. We do not know how much each student is going to eat, and it is especially tough when we have (in addition to the main line) a specialty bar on the side line, such as taco bar or baked potato bar.

R.L. White

Cornbeef

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should be recognized that the contest is a significant part of the total writing program at NNC. The contest encourages student writing and rewards excellence.

You may not consider yourself a short story writer or poet (or any kind of writer at all), but if you are serious about improving your writing, enter the contest. Prizes will be awarded this year for poems, short stories, essays, and photographs. Contest guidelines are available in the Bookstore, Library, Study Skills Center, and LC 202. If you have questions, call professors Jim Mikkelsen or Gaymon Bennett.

P.S. The deadline is Friday January 27.

Cops

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Cops search and handcuff everybody. The presents, cake, ice cream, and party decorations are confiscated. "Evidence" the Birthday Cops say, but most of it will never be seen again. The parties are all taken and booked at Birthday Cop Central. Later they're released on bail, only to await their fateful day in court when they go up against the multi-headed Warner Communications beast.

The party's over.



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