

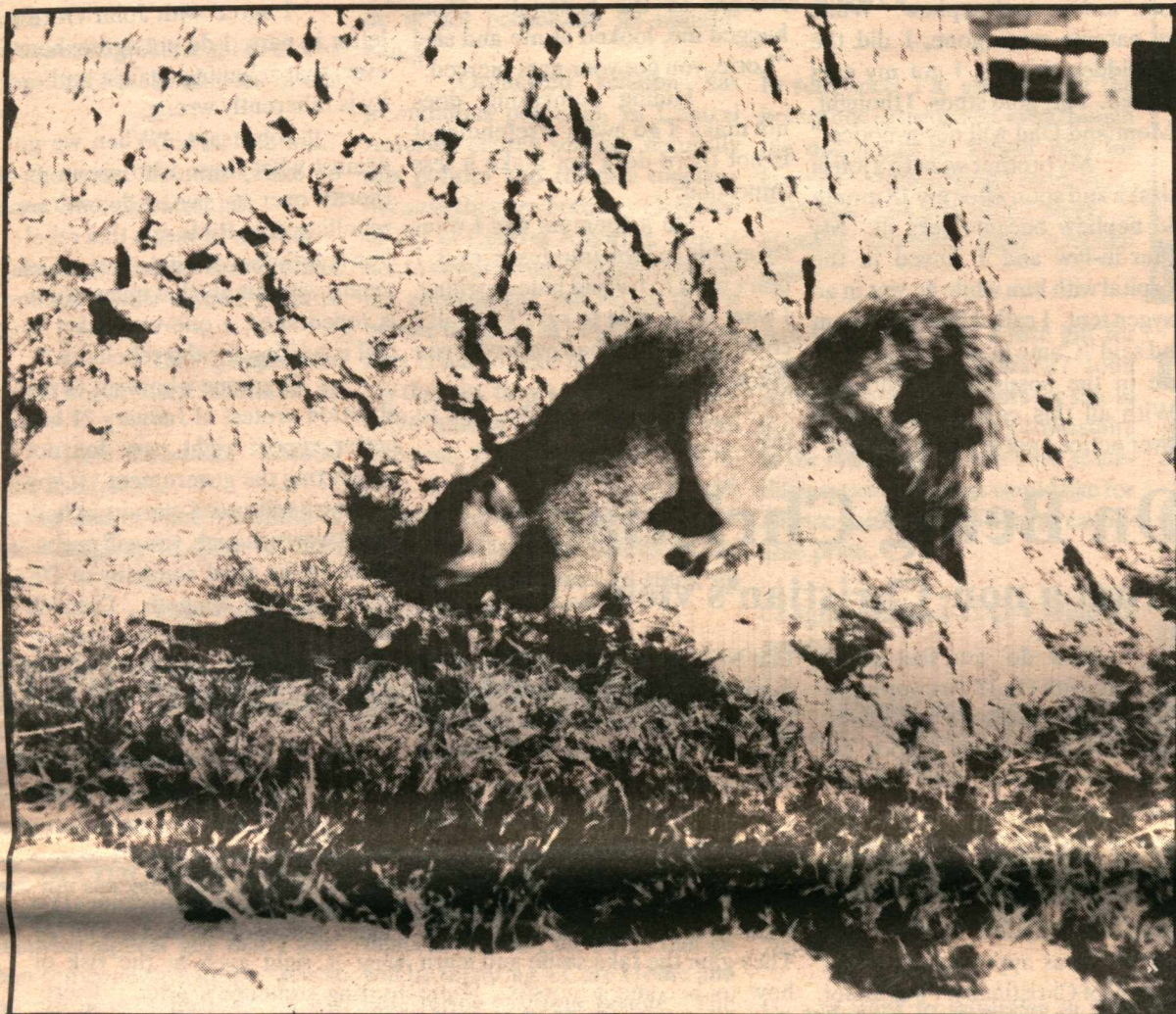
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"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." - Christopher Society

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Brrr...Students and faculty aren't the only cold members of the NNC community. The park squirrels, battling nut shortages and sub-zero temperatures, are preparing to seek warmer shelter in the BRICK HOUSE Basement.

Story of a Weightroom

by LuAnne Pederson

"Getting in shape" still seems to be the rage of the day and cosmetic surgery is becoming more and more common. So let's talk about the latest facelift on campus: the new weightroom.

Those who are familiar with the old weightroom can confirm the fact that some sort of drastic change was needed. The weightroom was crammed into the small room next to the wrestling room. The machines were looking shabby because the upholstery was worn and ripped, and weights were lying all over the floor. The lack of space and the dull concrete walls made working out crowded and depressing. It seemed that most people would prefer any other mode of exercise before venturing into the weightroom.

Some sort of change was needed desperately so the faculty at the gym looked into the possibilities. Roger Schmidt seemed to have the most building know-how and thus emerged as the unofficial coordinator of the project. It was estimated that the total cost would be upwards of \$30,000. Of course

NNC did not have these funds available. However the P.E. Department endeavored to do it on their own.

The project to remodel half of the men's change room into a weightroom began this summer. It took about eight weeks to complete. Outside workers were brought in to refurnish the floor but on the whole the faculty of the P.E. Department volunteered their time and energy for the project. The room was painted powder blue and all machines were reupholstered to match. Stationary bikes were brought into the weightroom and large mirrors were added. In the end, the cost was around \$8000. It seems that the weightroom is getting more use than ever by both NNC athletes and other students.

Plans for the old weightroom are to make it into an exercise physiology lab. This lab will provide some practical, hands-on experience for the P.E. majors on various machines. All in all, the change was a definite improvement for the NNC campus and a great success for the efforts of the P.E. Department.

South African Consulate Addresses Apartheid

by Theo West

Monday January 30, 1989 marked a rather momentous occasion on the NNC campus. Mr. Henk Roodt, a representative of the South African Consulate-General who is currently stationed in Los Angeles, addressed the issue of Apartheid from a viewpoint not often heard on a college campus. Roodt opened for a three day seminar class on the issue of Apartheid, held here on campus. Though the general populace may not agree with much of what Roodt had to say, everyone seemed to be in agreeance that he was an excellent speaker and an all around nice guy.

Roodt's chapel talk and the discussion that followed in Dr. Steve Shaw's Political Geography class, focussed on solving the problem of Apartheid through economic reform, specifically through lifting sanctions against South Af-

rica. Roodt challenged students, "Who gave you the mandate to impose sanctions?"

For those unaware of what sanctions are, here is a brief explanation. Sanctions, untrue to popular belief, are not just U.S. businesses acting to pull capital away from a particular country. Rather, the U.S. is appealing to its allies and indeed much of the world to stop investing in South Africa. This is called disinvestment or divestiture. Not only is the U.S. demanding that other countries cease investing money in South Africa, but that they remove what they have already put into the system, in terms of industry etc...

Roodt's question is one that has asked of the U.S. many times and it's answer dates back somewhat to the Monroe Doctrine of 1823 which established the U.S. as, the world police, the nation that

will rise above evil and save the oppressed. Whether or not this is what the U.S. has actually done is something citizens must decide for themselves.

Roodt emphasized several key issues in the eyes of the South African's, the first being that there is no example in Africa for their country to follow. Surrounded by Marxist and Communist governments Roodt pointed to South Africa as being the closest thing to democracy in the region. Roodt was essentially trying to make the South African government look better by painting a picture of even worse governments around them.

A second point he placed heavy emphasis on is certainly not an issue that can be overlooked, that of the problems among the different black tribes. Roodt stated that, "It is not a black and white issue." Perhaps this is what makes the

whites a majority in that even though there are 22,000,000 blacks and only 5,000,000 whites, there are more whites than there are members of any one single tribe, thus making the whites a majority. The fact, however, remains that blacks cannot vote, thus ensuring their "minority" status.

In regards to the issue of Nelson Mandella, Roodt stated that Mandella is a political prisoner and not a prisoner of conscience and that while the government is considering his release, they are keeping Mandella captive to prevent further violence. "It is for his own safety", Roodt claims.

It is interesting to note that while Roodt mentioned time and time again that U.S. money was not needed because the South African's could always go somewhere else to do their trading, it is clear from the emphasis he placed on the issue that

it is a "sore spot" for the Apartheid regime. A point Roodt made in regards to sanctions that is a viable option and maybe even (from this journalist's perspective) a good idea, is that if the U.S. does not want to support the white/Afrikaner government of South Africa, why don't they re-invest their money in all black businesses? This way the U.S. would be aiding the blacks economically and ideologically.

*For more information
on the African Symposium
and Special Speakers,
please see pages 2 and 4.*

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“Apart-Hate” and the Organized Church

Theo West

As a closing note to the recent Apartheid seminar, Dr. Cooke shared what had been written on a chapel card, by a student, the day Mr. Roodt, of the South African Consul was here, “Who cares? Who cares?” That, is exactly the problem. How anyone can be so wrapped up in their own trivialities is beyond my comprehension. It is precisely this attitude that cost 6,000,000 Jews in Nazi Germany their lives and continue to destroy lives daily in South Africa.

Dr. Dan Berg, guest speaker, challenged students with the question of what should be done to engage in conflict in South Africa and effect change. I would suggest that a good starting point was mentioned in his closing statement of chapel service, “Even in the church, Apartheid is terribly concrete.” The idea of the organized church not taking a firm stand on a human rights issue is as hard for me to swallow, as the thought that the church could actually be doing something wrong, is for many others. But what is to be done?

Some would argue that by challenging the government, missions in South Africa would jeopardize their position and face termi-

nation. Perhaps open conflict could bring about harm, but what about starting by racially integrating churches? This is an act in defiance of commonly held practices and some laws, but this appeals to a much higher law: God. After all, which entity do we worship, the government or God? People need to learn the God is not racist or separatist. Berg points out that the church has co-opted to the Apartheid system by establishing four types of churches: black, colored, Indian and European Nazarene. Yet, the goal of the church should be to unite, not to perpetuate segregation. This doesn't seem to terribly radical. It's all a matter of determining and standing on one's principles. Here's a paradox I find interesting: musicians like U2 and Peter Gabriel, considered “secular” have done more to stand up for human rights than the church. Does this make sense? The church has an attitude of superiority, having been saved from the moral depravity of mankind, and yet a handful of musicians who unite with no particular church, take a much stronger stand on the principles of God. Even if the church does not wish to

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What Will You Say? — Letters to the Editor

by Lorie Palmer

When I was fourteen my parents went on a two week vacation. I stayed with my brother, sister-in-law, and nephew. While my parents were gone, I did the “forbidden thing”: I got my ears pierced. Tiny gold studs. I thought, “Mom and Dad will never notice.”

My brother went to a job in Alaska and soon after my 18 month old nephew became very ill. My sister-in-law and I stayed in the hospital with him while he was in an oxygen tent. I called Dad and Mom and said “Come home, Justin's sick and in the hospital.” I thought, “With all this commotion, they'll never notice I got my ears pierced.”

After all, my hair was to my shoulders and the earrings wouldn't really be seen that well.

Dad and Mom came straight to the hospital. Mom hugged me, looked at me and said “Lorie, you got your ears pierced.”

Hiding something does not make it go away. Pretending it is not there does not make it less important.

On judgement day I want to be able to look into Jesus' eyes, I don't want to try and hide anything. I want to be able to say “I did all I could, with what I had, with who you put in my path.”

What will you be able to say?

On Being Christian

From a non-Christian's view

How do you feel about your walk with God? Are you satisfied with your behavior as a Christian? Are you setting a good example for those students on this campus who are not yet Christians (such as myself)? Think about it, because as I look around and listen to the words of several “professing” Christians I wonder. When I came to NNC I was apprehensive about the level of Christianity. I was under the impression that NNC set the standards high for her Christian children. Perhaps she does, they are just unwilling to try to meet them.

Being a Christian, to me, means that a person has given their life to Christ. The Christian is one who will always help a neighbor, person, as he walks in the light of God's love. He is conscious of the power of God to forgive. A Christian, to me, is a person that is doing his best to represent God and spread the Word by setting a loving example.

To love one another is the most important command given by God. Is that not what Jesus said? To walk in the light, to seek first the Kingdom of God, is supposedly the immediate goal of NNC. I feel that a shadow has fallen across several children of God at NNC.

I am not trying to slander this campus community. After all, I was informed almost immediately upon my arrival of its faults. As new students talk of their first impressions, virtually all of them refer to how friendly people were. They talk of that “NNC smile” that greets you from strangers as well as friends. These students were led to believe

that NNC was like one big Christian family. Some of those students are realizing that the smile is fake and that the family only welcomes a chosen few.

Some of those students are following the example of the veteran students, and are getting caught up in the “grape vine.” Their walk with God becomes a sideshow. They gain the fake smile and learn how to become a gossip. Some students give up the Christian standards and morals that they came here with, to grasp the standards and the morals of the veterans, veterans who teach them the ins and outs of getting out of chapel credits.

Sleeping in on Sunday has become a new accepted standard; going to chapel just for the credit not for the time with God has also become the thing to do. I feel that the shadow is growing darker, and the hearts on this campus are growing colder.

Examine your relationship with God. Do you find yourself talking about others behind their back? Do you judge others by their looks or their personality? Do you put God first, or yourself? Is NNC the type of school that you would send your children to with pride? Do you smile with feelings of a rock, or are you letting God's love shine through? Are you happy with your walk with God, or have you fallen under the growing shadow? I wonder...” A believer at war with his brother, cannot be at peace with his Father...”

name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

I agree with John Oord's letter in part. I do not agree, however, that rebelling against authority is inherently wrong.

John says, “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.”

Everyone who went to the abortion protest of January 21 had better repent right now for not supporting the government. If you don't you will spend eternity in hell. Don't worry though, you will probably be in the good company of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dietrich Bonhoffer, Dr. Martin Luther, Thomas Beckett, and most of the Apostles.

Bruce Waller

Dear Editor,

I am normally very easy-going, however, there are times that I feel a person needs to stand up for what is right even at the risk of hurting someone's pride. Therefore, I will get right to the point.

I was quite dismayed to see the trash that was printed in the last issue of the Crusader. As a Christian and a Nazarene, I was appalled to see the way Scott Anderson, so-called sports writer for your so-called newspaper, went out of his way to belittle one of NNC's finest athletes. Mr. Anderson's insinuations that this certain athlete is anything less than competent or sportsmanlike are malicious and unfounded.

Obviously Mr. Anderson is not capable of writing accurate news. Perhaps he would do better as a referee or some other area that does not require accurate relay of information. In closing, further personal attacks on this inspirational basketball star will not go unpunished. I'm sorry I had to write this letter, but one can only stand for so much garbage.

Sincerely,
Jay W. Remy



Admonition

"Apart hate" and the Organized Church

An Admonition:
 God's greatest gift to us was life - that is, existence as men.
 God's second greatest gift to us was the option to make choices in our lives - that is, free will.
 It is the most heinous crime to remove God's greatest gift - that is, murder.
 It is the second most heinous crime to remove God's second greatest gift - that is, oppresion.
 Secular music itself commits no crime.
 Restriction of secular music, itself, does.
 I pray to God to open the minds of those who pray to God to close mine.

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 become directly involved in stamping out Apartheid, the least they can do is not perpetuate its maintenance.
 Organized religion has tremendous potential. In Central America church services naturally mix politics and religion together because they are both key elements of life in Central America. This is not to say the church should control the government, but rather that if people believed in God as much as they claim to, and in the ways they say they do, they would not sit back while human rights injustices run rampant. It's a matter of putting your money where your mouth is...practice what you preach. Sometimes "brothers and sisters" in the "family of God" need to stand up for each other.

Eric von Borstel

Blue Skies: Motivation

by Kurt Finkbeiner

This being Term II, the long term, the boring term, the COLD term - people have reminded me of how down you can get, especially about the weather. Well, me being the somewhat upbeat guy that I am - when someone says to me "It is so cold out here, I hate it." I will usually respond, "Yes, but isn't that blue sky beautiful." Now, you are probably saying to yourself this guy makes me sick - I admit it, so do they. True, I have those moments or days when I get down, but it isn't too long before I am whistling a slightly different tune. Positive, optimistic, encouraging. Enough of the motivational stuff - just remember you can smile and love life just as easy as you can frown and hate it - and besides you'll not only make your day but you'll also make someone else's.

God's Holy Spirit would be obeyed. We want to do what God has called us to do. A Portland Work/Witness project is being organized for Spring Break. The group of students and faculty members that go will be repairing a Care Home and ministering to street people. The Glad concert is coming up this February 25 so purchase your tickets soon. We have basketball games, a sno-ball tournament this weekend and a paper airplane toss for you to participate in - in order to raising money for the March of Dimes. Also, a canned food drive is taking place this month for needy families in the Nampa area. A box is placed at IGA on twelfth and cans will be collected at the basketball games.

If you have any comments, suggestions, questions or would like to know more about any of these activities or projects - contact the nearest ASNNC officer and he/she will be glad to help you.

Now a little about what is going on in ASNNC. Spiritual Life Week with Dr. Millard Reed is coming quickly. We urge you to pray that

Classified Ads

In retrospect I'm glad we put the horseshoe in the piano, even though the dog could no longer play his favorite tune..."Dum-dum-dum-THUNK." It just didn't work. 2 Headed Cow/Big Soul Association.

Are you looking for a nice gift for your mom, or even yourself? John Zumwalt has watercolors for sale in the Registrar's Office (downstairs in the Ad Bldg). If you have something specific that you would like for John to paint, he'll do it for a reasonable price.

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Campus Lighting Improvement Gets Under Way

The ASNNC Senate would like the students of NNC to notice the recent improvements in campus lighting. Three brand new lighting fixtures were installed Southeast of the gym (between Chapman and the gym) which safely illuminate both the parking lot and the track. Other areas of the campus received repairs, namely at both entrance/walkway of the Student Center. These improvements were requested by a student last term who voiced concern about the safety of people running on the track at night because of the lack of proper lighting. This student approached a

senator with his concern. From there, Senate formed a committee that drafted a letter to Plant Services requesting improvements in a variety of areas. As you can see, Plant Services responded quickly, and NNC has a safer, better lighted campus.

It is this kind of student/Senate interaction that is the purpose of the ASNNC Senate, in its simplest form. The Senate is composed of students, and should be a vehicle for a students voice their concerns and see results.
 Respectfully Submitted,
 Jeffrey Erb, sophomore Senator

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FOCUS ON FACULTY

Dr. Gilbert Ford

by Kari Perkins

Dr. Gilbert Ford has been a professor of physics, astronomy, and engineering at NNC since 1950. His kind, gentle spirit combined with his love for science is evident in his classes and in his conversation.

Before coming to NNC, Dr. Ford attended the University of Colorado in Boulder, as part of his graduate studies. During that time, his plans were altered by the commencement of World War II. One of his duties in the service included participation in the Manhattan District Project. Dr. Ford chose not to comment on this stating, "It's a long story and a controversial subject." After the war, Dr. Ford continued his graduate work at Harvard University for four additional years.

Dr. Ford was a member of the NNC faculty for 20 years and then served as Academic Dean for 15 years. He has recently resumed teaching and he thoroughly enjoys it. When asked why he came to NNC, Dr. Ford stated, "I came here because it's a Christian college, and I can make a contribution to the Kingdom and to young people's lives."

Dr. Ford definitely has an enthusiasm for the subjects he teaches. "I've always lived science...as a kid I was interested in electricity...I used to hook up radios all the time." To this beginning he attributed his interest in atomics. Dr. Ford doesn't try to make physics majors of all his students; nevertheless he stated with a chuckle, "I like to share the subject I teach...even though not all appreciate it."

Outside of his profession, Dr. Ford has several interesting hobbies. Foremost is his 3 daughters and six grandchildren- 5 of whom are girls. Their pictures add to the decor of his office. Dr. Ford also enjoys spending time in the study of foreign languages. He is fairly fluent in German and Spanish and enjoys reading literature in both languages. He also indulges in his unique interest in amateur radio.

Overall, Dr. Ford loves to travel. He has taken five trips to South America and has studied in Germany. He enjoys spending time with missionaries as well as exploring different cultures. Dr. Ford appreciates his continual learning experiences. "We're all happier when we know more about the world we live in."



Teenage Pregnancy

by Toni Root

edited by the Student Home Economics Association

Teenage pregnancy is an epidemic problem in the United States today. The fact that one in ten teenage girls becomes pregnant every year is no longer a newsworthy item. To better understand the problem of teenage pregnancy, it is helpful to focus on the statistical extent of the problem and the possible solutions.

In America today, 30 percent of all young girls become pregnant in their teens. They come from all backgrounds - churched and unchurched, rich and poor, stable and divided families. Unlike teens of previous generations, they are not giving up their infants for adoption. Nearly 98 percent of unmarried teen mothers choose to keep their babies.

The social and economic consequences of adolescent pregnancy may have even more impact than the health risks. It is estimated that 60 percent of teen mothers require some welfare assistance. Few will receive any support, either social or financial, from the father of the baby. Many teenage mothers will be pregnant again within a year, adding to their problem.

There are no easy answers

to the problem of teenage pregnancy. Surveys show that only 29 percent of all teenagers report their parents are their primary source of sex information. 10 percent list siblings, 32 percent got their information from friends, and an alarming increase of adolescents - more than 13 percent - from the media. Only about 6 percent cite school education programs as their primary source of information. The evidence reveals that ignorance, not knowledge, about sex creates problems. There is also evidence that the less children know, the earlier they are likely to have sexual experiences and to act irresponsibly.

Currently the U.S. has no national policy covering sex education, it has been primarily left up to local school districts to handle. Parents, churches, and the community must all be involved to meet the needs of today's youth. This is where the NNC student has the opportunity to increase his or her knowledge about the problem of teenage pregnancy. The Home Economics Department at our school offers courses that relate to the betterment of the family. Nationwide there are probably no more than 15 or 20 local school systems that offer adequate sex education or family life programs from kindergarten to 12th grade.

SENATE

by Kim Burns

The January 17 meeting of the ASNNC Senate opened to a pack-out gallery. The majority of the people in the gallery were from ministry groups were there to request funds. AMEN received \$225; Ministry to the Elderly received \$65, and MUM was allotted \$66.20.

The constitution of the Associated Student Social Workers

was passed. The Society of the Court spoke in favor of their constitution. A vote on this constitution was post-poned, and it was sent back for revisions.

A representative from ISIL appeared before Senate and asked for \$100 to take care of their delinquent account. It was so moved and passed.

The majority of the January 24th Senate meeting was spent

hearing reports from all of the Student/Faculty committees.

A member of the International Students Club requested \$185.00. They were allotted \$129.00. Religious Life Director, Jennifer Roemhildt asked for \$75 to assist with the Diehm and Diehm concert on February 8th. World Christian Fellowship requested \$494.00. Both motions carried and funds were allotted.

Victim or Victimizer?

by Theo West

"The Republic of South Africa: Victim or Victimizer?" For three days the NNC campus focused on the issue of Apartheid for the Social Science department's Mid-Winter Symposium. In a separate article Mr. Henk Roodt, who was the opening speaker, will be discussed. The course also presented two films, very brief lectures and a final question and answer period involving newly hired Academic Dean, Dr. Dan Berg and NNC's own panel of experts, Dr. Steve Shaw, Dr. Dick Stellway and Dr. Ray Cooke.

To open the evening seminar, Cooke made several historical points. The people of South Africa have traditionally been broken up into three categories: the Bantou - black Africans

the Boer - Dutch South Africans

British - arrived in S.A. 20th Cen.

Cooke also pointed out the three great crises in South African history. The first was the "Great Trek" of the 1830's, at which time the Boer's were attempting to get as far away from British control as possible. The second is the Anglo-Boer wars of the 1880's between Dutch and British factions. Finally, the Anti-Colonialism of the post World War II era, marked a need for change in South Africa. Basically, this was the U.S.'s way of saying that colonialism was a thing of the past and that if whites wanted to expand it had better be done in a more civilized manner.

The first of the two videos, "Cry of Reason," focussed on the South Africa through the life of

Beyers Naude. An Afrikaner, Naude was once the pastor of the strongest white church in South Africa, he was a member of the Bruterbond and a strong segregationist. It only took Naude one visit to a black township, however, to discover that perhaps the Dutch Afrikans were doing something wrong. Naude, over a period of time, came to be one of the most prominent white activists for the blacks. He was embraced by the black community and one scene depicts he and Bishop Desmond Tutu being carried on the shoulders of a throng of people in a massive demonstration. A key point this video emphasized was that "blacks recognize a good man regardless of color" (Naude). While the whites may claim to love South Africa, it is quite clear that they do not love the country or its people. Both of these

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Glad Concert

by Kathy Gore

What comes to your mind when you hear the word "GLAD?" as we would like to be will get an If your like me, perhaps synonyms opportunity made in heaven (or such as happy, joyful or Union John Leach's office, whichever) Carbide trash bags by the same because the group will be perform- name. Whatever connotations the ing at College Church on February word may have, GLAD is also the 25, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Prices are \$6.00 name for one of the most popular in advance, \$8.00 at the door, \$5.00 Christian music groups around. for students without a S.A.C. card and \$4.00 for students with a S.A.C. card.

You know GLAD. This is the group that has been putting out some of the tightest vocal harmonies over some of the jazziest Chris-

tian music since 1972. Those of us who are not as familiar with GLAD opportunity made in heaven (or such as happy, joyful or Union John Leach's office, whichever) because the group will be performing at College Church on February 25, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Prices are \$6.00 in advance, \$8.00 at the door, \$5.00 for students without a S.A.C. card and \$4.00 for students with a S.A.C. card.

This will be a concert for everyone. Get your ticket and enjoy

Scholarship Awarded

by Liz Belz

Randy Maves is a recipient of the 1989 Idaho Watercolor Association Scholarship. Age 23, father of three, husband of Theresa, Randy was raised in Baker Oregon. He is a graduating Art Education/English major.

Randy has been doing watercolors for approximately three years, and is mostly self-taught. His compositions are usually figural and nontraditional. One of the subject matters he "loves" to paint are flowers, especially irises.

However, Randy's preferred art form is collage/mixed media paintings and drawings. These also are figural and nontraditional.

Upon graduating, Randy plans to teach art at the junior high level somewhere in Eastern Oregon, preferably Baker. He chose junior high because the kids are old enough to be taught effectively about art, and they still are wild enough to be excited about exploring an expressive medium.

If you are interested in viewing any of Randy's work, a graduating students' show will be going up some time during spring quarter.

Winter Quarter Art Events

Feb. 5: Art Attack Gallery
David Airhart of Boise

Feb. 6-17: "Basement" Gallery-NNC

Richard Young
opening Feb. 6, 7-9 p.m.

Feb. 17: Artist Lecture, Slide Talk, and Work

Stephanie Wilde
7 p.m. Feltar Lecture Hall

Feb. 20-Mar. 3: "Basement" Gallery

James Russell

Student Program

The University of New Orleans will sponsor two unique international educational summer programs in Europe in 1989. These educational and travel opportunities, entitled UNO-BRUNNENBURG-1989 and UNO-HAVRE-1989, will involve university students in a full month of living and learning in a European environment.

From May 31 to June 24, 1989 students will have the wonderful opportunity to live and learn in a beautiful and scenic community on the frontier of Italy and Australia in the Alps. UNO-BRUNNENBURG-1989 is a program that offers students three hours of semester credit while they study the life and times of Ezra Pound in the same castle where he lived and wrote during the latter part of his life. As part of the course study, participants will go on weekend trips into the surrounding countryside as well as to Venice, Italy. Hiking, local festivals, folk dancing, even learning to bake bread in the traditional Tyrolean ways are included on the agenda. Dr. Carol Gelderman, a renowned author and biographer, will be the director and professor for the program, but guest lecturers will include Ezra Pound's daughter and grandson who presently reside in the castle.

For the student who wishes a first-hand experience of contemporary European life, the office of International Study Programs at UNO in association with Les Amis du Ducs D'Havre announce the sixth annual summer program in Havre, Belgium. The objective of this program is to provide students with opportunity to live with families in a beautiful European village where they will assist the local people in restoring a medieval chateau. The village and chateau are in the French speaking area of Belgium. For this reason,

some stellar renditions of classic hymns like "A Mighty Fortress," "O For a Thousand Tongues," and "Be Thou My Vision," contemporary classics like 2nd Chapter of Acts' "Easter Song," and Michael Kelly Blanchard's "Be Ye Glad," along with a few new GLAD compositions, all from their sellout album "The Acapella Project."

The group's motto which is to "create music to the glory of God" is sure to guarantee a great performance and a worshipful praise to our Lord.

Northwesterner's Romance

by Luella Lovelace

On the evenings on January 20 and 21, amidst flowers and the soft glow of candlelight, the NNC music department's Northwesterners performed their songs of love. included in the ninety-minute program were old ballads, folksongs from foreign countries, jazz numbers, and a variety of tunes from Broadway musicals. Also features throughout the program were the piano pieces played by the music department's accomplished pianist, Professor Brenda Miller.

Under the direction of Dr. Alexander, the twenty members of the Northwesterners began the program with old favorites like "When I Fall In Love," and "Londonderry Air." The program continued with Ms. Miller playing "Romance, Op. 24, No. 9," by Jan Sibelius. This was followed by the Northwesterners' ladies singing a Civil War ballad, then the men performed a stirring rendition of "Scarborough Fair."

A highlight of the program was a section which Dr. Alexander dedicated to his family, beginning with a solo he sang for his wife. Then the Northwesterners performed a song dedicated to his son, and another dedicated to his daughter. Planned as a surprise to the

Alexander family, these particular selections provided some of the most poignant moments of the whole program.

In an entertaining display of talent, Ms. Miller took impromptu requests from the audience. A variety of songs were requested, and the pianist performed them with style and flair, playing popular love songs from memory.

Adding further dimension to the program were the solos sung by Kim Lybyer, Larry Hart, and Jeff Brewer. All three performed songs from Broadway musicals, and were followed by the Northwesterners' men (a.k.a. "The Delbert Squad") amusing the audience by singing "There is Nothing Like a Dame." Not to be outdone, the ladies picked a hapless victim from the audience and proceeded to shampoo and rinse his hair while singing "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair."

For the final segment of the program, with the candles burning low, the whole group sang a complicated arrangement of "All the Things You Are," then finished by singing the very moving "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Packed with a variety of music that catered to many different tastes, this concert provided an enjoyable evening of entertainment for listeners of all ages.

Scholarship

Students interested in pursuing a career in journalism are invited to compete for the Don Watkins Memorial Scholarship.

The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded annually to a college student selected by the Idaho Press Club, a professional organization of working journalists.

Contestants are asked to

submit a 500-word essay explaining their interest in a journalism career, why they think they should be granted this scholarship, along with any other information that might assist the judges in making their selection.

Please include a copy of your transcripts, grade point average, name, phone number, address

and two letters of recommendation.

A panel of Idaho journalists will make the final decision.

The deadline for entering is March 15.

Mail your package to Idaho Press Club, P.O. Box 2221, Boise ID, 83701.

For more information, please contact John Dean, 377-6440, or Kathy Mulady 342-5618.

Richard Young

by Kurt Proctor

Richard Young, Curator of Education at the Boise Art Gallery is the featured artist in an art show in the Basement Gallery of the NNC Fine Arts building.

Young has works displayed from the years 1985-87. He concentrates on the simplicity of forms and their relationships to each other. He repeatedly uses tree shapes and

on the relationship and effect of tubular forms to display natural forces in resistance or progression. "Resisting yet maintaining," says Young, is the theme of the relationship.

His most recent works focus in light on simple forms and landscapes. Young admits that his use of impasto in the older works, (a method of applying generous, thick paints to a canvas) has helped him in

his progression to his current study of light. His progression has also involved moving more toward the media of pencil drawings and lighter, more concentrated paintings.

Three works, "A Subject to Force," "Couple," and "Division" all display Youngs attention to light and force.

This unique show will be on display for the remainder of the week.



Ken Albrecht

Ken's Korner

Dear Ken,
I really like your haircut.
Morgan Fairchild

Dear Morgan,
Thanks babe.

Dear Ken,

I would really like to go to the Valentine's banquet but I can't think of who to ask. I'm a junior, 5'11", dark hair, medium build, and I like the outdoors and soft rock music. Where would I find the perfect girl for me?

Signed, Dateless Dude

Dear Dateless,

I hear that 976-GABB is running a special Valentine's day package. As far as the soft rock music goes, break your records and tapes and hang your head in shame. I am outraged that you would continue to listen to secular music after the Student Center and Saga recently banned this form of heathen entertainment in an attempt to cleanse the NNC student body. Christian rock is where it's at dude.

Dear Ken,

The other night while trying to sneak in our 1st floor window, my roommate experienced some difficulty squeezing in between the outer grating and the brick wall. Does this indicate a need to diet or is this a common plight among 1st floor Morrison girls?

Signed, The roommate of a girl who likes to party but doesn't have a job, therefore cannot pay late fines and consequently gets stuck between a grate and a hard place.

Dear Roommate,

YES

Dear Ken,

I have a small problem concerning a relative of mine. A few days ago my Aunt sent me an orange and yellow plaid polyester maternity pant suit, complete with orange stretch panel, that she'd previously worn. I've spoken with her a few times since then, and she has asked me how I like it. Caught in a moment of perplexed anxiety, I told her that it was the mainstay of my wardrobe. The problem is, she is coming to visit me for a week. Realizing the magnitude of the situation, I decided to ask you for your advice, knowing that you are one of the most fashion-conscious males on campus. Should I be truthful, telling her it disgusts me, and possibly hurt her feelings? Or should I wear it to please her, and be ridiculed by my friends? If you suggest I wear the thing, would you be so kind as to recommend some appropriate accessories to help make it more stylish?

Signed, Allergic to Polyester

Dear Allergic,

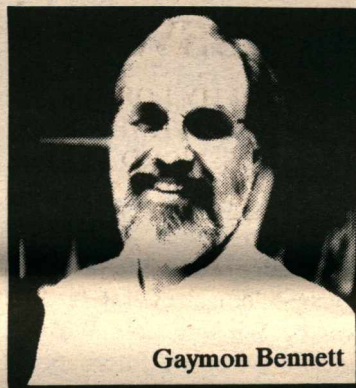
Definitely wear the pantsuit. The last thing you want to do is hurt your Aunt's feelings. Think of it as a challenge to make it through a day of mass-ridicule. It builds character and you'll be a better person for it. Think of snappy comebacks to return a fellow student's slam, like: "So what!", "At least I have one!", "Oh yeah?" and "Your mama!". If you find that these are ineffective, try watching old episodes of "Good Times", "The Jeffersons" or "All In the Family." If you find that you just can't handle the pressure any more, take a couple of those school-supplied Vivarin tablets, it will make the day go by faster.

If you have any questions that you need answered, don't hesitate to ask. Chances are, there are hundreds of students out there just like yourself who have the same question but are afraid to ask.

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



SCRATCH AND SNIFF



Gaymon Bennett

Cornbeef and Wry

On days like today I doubt the truth of the old popular song "The Best Things In Life Are Free." The pipes are frozen, the garage door is broken, the appliances are dying like autumn flies, the kids are sick, and--well or sick--they keep having birthdays and growing out of shoes.

So I wrap duck tape around the pipes, prop up the door, make sure we don't plan to eat anything that needs baking, and run up the charge account at the Medical Center and Penneys, hoping that I'll have a tax refund or some other miracle. Whatever that miracle might be, it will have to include money because the things I seem to need most in life cost a lot of it.

Without denying that I do need money (more of it than I have), I must admit that I need more than money to make it through these problems. For my survival and sanity I need life's little pleasures. And except for the cost of transportation and incidentals, these are free.

Like many people, I enjoy the sight of a fiery sunset or mist on a mountain lake. I am calmed by the sound of doves in the morning and meadow larks in the evening. Something in me (my stomach, perhaps) is stirred by the scent of things baking or of new-mown hay (moo).

I have other pleasures too, sometimes enjoyed in public but often indulged in private and usually not commented on: watching the dancing hypnotic flames of an open fire, listening to music (my Peter, Paul, and Mary, not my kids' Bon Jovi), talking with a friend over a good cup of coffee (not what is served at Saga or the Press), reading a book (especially one that I have put off reading for a long time).

And I have secret pleasures, which I would ordinarily not comment on except that now, having made the admission, I must be specific about lest you think I get my jollies from dumpster diving or soap viewing. I like to be the first in the family to open the peanut butter jar because I love to see the smooth, slightly swirled undisturbed surface before a hungry knife or spoon spoils it. I like to look at stacks of paper in a print shop or stationery store, their edges squared and smooth.

Although my surroundings are sometimes cluttered, I like order. I sort and stack and label and make lists. I derive a modicum of pleasure from stacking my neatly rolled socks in their drawer, sorted by color.

I like to read stories aloud to children, to shout to high rocky cliffs and listen to them return my echo. I like to be alone. I don't even

mind too much not catching fish if I can be alone fishing on a river or lake.

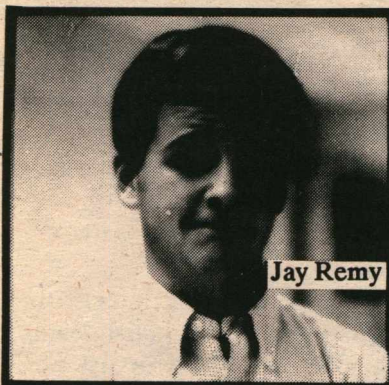
I enjoy waking on Saturday morning, realizing what day it is, and falling back to sleep. I get a thrill of pleasure when a meeting is cancelled (like a schoolboy hearing on the radio that the snow has forced the school to close). I know of few things cozier than curling up next to the radio on a late summer night listening to a baseball game on the radio, imagining the green of the field and the action of the players.

Almost any cookie dough, I am convinced, is better than the baked version, so I sneak cookie dough. I also enjoy getting into the chocolate chips, and (again, like my boyhood self) like to lick the bowl, beater, or spoon used in baking anything.

Even if I don't have time to read the entire daily newspaper, I'll be sure to read the sports section and the comics. I rationalize the value of the latter because I often clip out comic strips to show my classes, but that is--to be honest--a secondary reason. And finally, without pay or hope of fame, I spend hours (well sure, over the entire year, it would add up to hours) writing a column for the Crusader.

Postscript: If the volume of letters from readers is great enough, I'll write a future column on life's little annoyances.





Jay Remy

Birdseed

This letter is for any and all depressed freshmen who are sick and tired of NNC and want to go home never to return. Before you send off to other schools for admissions information, please read this letter.

Dear Depressed Freshman (DF),

I know where you are because I was there too. Second term of my freshman year was a low point in my life. I felt like I had been here for years. I felt stagnate. I didn't want to stay here but I didn't want to go home either. I felt that I would be regarded as a failure by everyone back home if I came home. Therefore, I determined to stick it out for the rest of the year. I felt that if I could endure the remainder of the year, I could go somewhere else my sophomore year without being considered a quitter or a failure.

Perhaps the only positive aspect of my second term at NNC was the growth of my relationship with God. I felt that he was the only one that I could talk to. I was right to a certain extent. Even though I'm not depressed any more, my relationship with God is still my only source of strength.

During this time I examined my life very closely. God helped give me the courage to take an honest look at myself. He has helped me change some of my flaws, accept some of my flaws, and to appreciate some of my good points. My spiritual life really deepened and became practical during second term.

My social life, however, was a different story. At the post office, I was beaten and robbed of every care package I received. The same group of sophomores would wait for me every Tuesday. They began to bother me less and less as time went by. I met other girls who were nicer.

I had a set of friends that I always hung around with. They were not NNC material. They grew up in the church, but for some reason didn't respect Christian ideas very much. I finally realized that I was letting them affect my attitude. I began hanging around with more open-minded positive people and low and behold, my attitude began to swing back around to a more positive outlook.

Well, eventually the snow melted from the campus of NNC and the sun came out. Third term was hot. Everyone was wearing wild-colored shorts and was sunbathing. I got a part in the Jr. class play and declared a major. I made a lot of new friends and had more fun than terms 1 and 2 combined. My grades even improved (I spent less time being depressed and more time studying).

I had such a great term, I actually wanted to come back the following year. If you are depressed now, take some of the time you currently spend moping and apply it to prayer and self-evaluation and attitude adjustment. If you do this, by the time third term rolls around, you'll have most of the heavy stuff out of the way. Once you do, thank the Lord, go buy some suntan lotion and wait for third term.

NNC Car Bash Sizzles

by Ken Albrecht

NNC, always looking for new ways to raise money, might have outdone themselves a week or so ago. It was promoted well in advance, yet there was still a very minimal turnout for the Car Bash held on Saturday, Jan 28. The grand total attending the Bash held in the field across from Saga was said to be 4. Why such a poor turnout? Some blame it on the cold weather, others say that it's scheduled time of 4:30pm might have been inconvenient, while still others may not have understood what a Car Bash is: the demolishing of an automobile for fun and for the purpose of raising money. In this case, the money raised from the smashed car which

was donated to the school by Brian Fye, went toward the Paris '89 NYI project.

Despite the poor turnout, the event still could have been considered a hot one. At 5:00, after the event had been considered a burn-out, one student lit a match and dropped it into the car's gas tank, according to NNC Social VP John Leach.

Leach said that Preston Crow was warned by him not to try it. "I probably could have tackled him or something," said Leach "I'm the Social VP, not the Sergeant of Arms." According to one source, the car crackled for a while and then just popped. Flames and smoke were next to follow.

The fire was pretty much contained when the Nampa Fire Dept. arrived after a call was placed from a concerned neighbor, John said. John Mowry, a student at NNC, when asked about the fire added "I didn't know what in blazes was going on!"

Leach reported that after he retrieved Preston from Saga, Preston was taken downtown to answer some questions. Preston, when asked about the incident, had no comment. Although, he did light up to say that any story written could be used in a lawsuit.

John Leach added that the Car Bash was not totally a financial bomb. The toasty remains of the car were sold to a nearby scrapyard for parts for a total of \$18.

Crossword

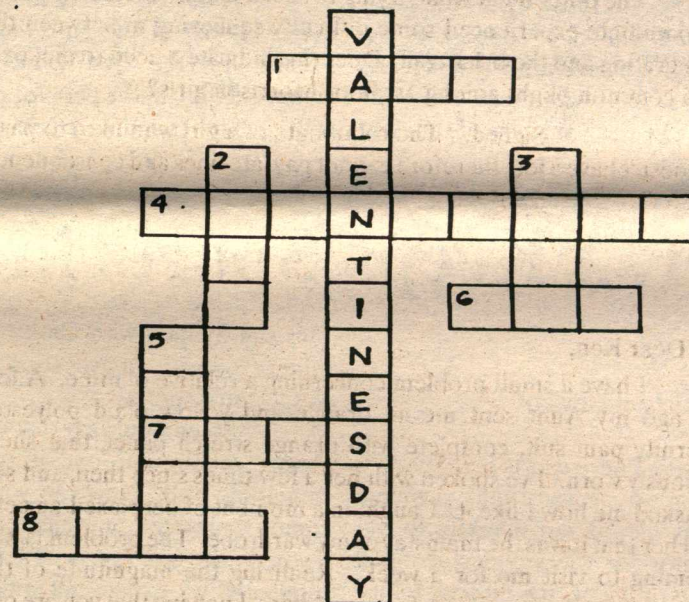
"REASONS WHY I DIDN'T GO TO THE VALENTINE'S BANQUET" CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. I couldn't get a ____.
4. ____ didn't ask me.
6. I had ____.
6. My car ran out of ____.
7. I didn't have the ____ to ask anybody.
8. It slipped my ____.

DOWN

2. He/she had to arrange their drawer.
3. I prefer ____ food to The Game Keeper any day.
5. I believe that Valentine's Day is a holiday.



Weather Update

Some scientists say that the weather we are currently experiencing here in the northwest may continue indefinitely. This coming Monday will set a new record in Nampa for the most consecutive days with snow on the ground, 64. What is causing this cold weather? We are not positive, but we think that it has something to do with the cooling of the Earth's atmosphere. Some say that if it doesn't get warm soon, it may remain cold even longer than it already has.

What effect will this have on the students of NNC? We may have to dress warmer than we would if it were not as cold as it presently is, to make up for the lack of heat that we are dealing with. Student's will arrive to class with a lower body

temperature, varying from student to student depending on which dorm they live in.


Some advantages to the weather being colder instead of warmer than it is due to the lack of heat are: 1. One may monitor their breath as well as the breath of others while outside. 2. Students may pretend that they are smoking or are a train while walking to class or wherever their destination may be. 3. Less deodorant will be needed due to the lack of perspiration (sweat) brought on by extreme heat which we are not currently experiencing, because of the cold weather that we are experiencing.

Psychologically, students may tend to experience more stress due to the need to rush from build-

ing to building because they want to stay out of the cold (outside). An interesting note: "The Cold Shoulder," although it manifests itself psychologically, actually stems from physical roots (i.e. cold weather, snow, lack of heat).

In conclusion, it seems to be very cold outside as opposed to inside, where it seems to be warmer. Estimates vary as to when this cold spell will end. However, through nearly extensive research, we (when I say "we" I am talking of myself and others) have determined that this weather will definitely continue until the air has warmed up, and not a minute sooner.

Kenneth Albrecht, Ph.D.
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Earning the Right to be Heard

by Randy and Lori Beckum

In 1 Corinthians 9:19-23, the leader of the first missionary team of the early Church, Paul, gives us a look into his strategy for earning the right to be heard. In verses 22 and 23, he writes, "To the weak I became weak, to win the weak. I have become all things to all men so that by all possible means I might save some. I do all this for the sake of the gospel, that I may share in its blessing." Paul had an all-consuming desire to share Christ with others. Everywhere he went he adapted to the people he wanted to reach. In verse 19 and 20 he writes, "Though I am free and belong to no man, I make myself a slave to everyone, to win as many as possible. To the Jews I became like a Jew, to win the Jews. To those under the law I became like one under the law (though I myself am not under the law), so as to win those under the law." Just as Paul earned the right

to be heard in his day, today's missionary must also earn the right to be heard. This does not mean that missionaries try to earn the right to share their own ideas, but rather to share the gospel of Christ. How does today's missionary earn the right to be heard?

The mission director of France, Dr. Paul Orjala, gives five practical areas in which missionary strives to earn the right to be heard.

Friendship

There is a universal need for friendship, and the missionary must try to become a real friend with people so that they see and experience the difference that Christ has made in the missionary's life, evidenced in unselfishness and love. The same thing is true for every Christian.

A doctor visiting the Versailles church of the Nazarene in France for the first time was amazed at the way the people talked with each other and were genuinely

friendly after the service. He came back again the second Sunday to see if people would be friendly again. When he saw that this was normal, he decided to make the church of the Nazarene his church. Friendship and fellowship of the church fill a deep need of the French people, and they respond to it very positively.

Competency

The ability to demonstrate competency in some area of your strength. For missionaries this means the ability to communicate in another language effectively, but it also means learning how to demonstrate what they do best in order to gain the appreciation of the people with whom they work. People of a different culture than yours need to sense that you have something to add to their lives, whether it be your ability to cook, make music, or intelligently discuss on a variety of topics.

Missionary Carolita

Fraleys is an excellent cook, and the French people respect and admire her talents in this area. Dave and Carolita have taught some of their French friends how to make a non-alcoholic drink with sherbet. One of their friends served this at a family gathering and reported back to them that this was one of the best family times they had had. No one was drunk, and there were no fights. Having earned the right to be heard, the Fraleys continue to share the gospel with many of the French contacts that they have made. Pray for them that soon these people will open their hearts to Jesus and become lay leaders in the Church of the Nazarene here in France.

Conversational

The third important area in earning the right to be heard is the ability to adjust to the cultural ideals in conversational skills, knowing how to express oneself in an acceptable way. In some cultures the missionary must be more aggres-

sive and an extrovert conversationally, such as in France.

Interest in Others

Showing an interest in others' interests is essential--learning about new sports or styles or ideas and participating in the lives of people. The missionary must educate himself about their interests and their heroes.

Language Skills

Constantly improving in language learning is the goal of every missionary, or should be. Often missionaries recruit help from friends in the country in which they are serving. This provides opportunity for ministry for both missionary and language helper. It also shows the people that their missionary wants to improve and is will to learn.

These are not all the ways that a missionary works to earn the right to be heard, but they are some of the most important.

Dr. J Keeps Sports in Focus

by Michael Howard

I am a sports fan. Sports is a source of pleasure and enjoyment in my life. I am thankful to our Creator for the wonderful outlet sports provides. It is difficult for me to imagine a sportless existence.

It seems that with all the things we enjoy, there is the tendency to worship them and to live for them. Sports is not the only one. Careers, money, hobbies, sex, power, reading, etc. - all can become gods in our lives. I do believe sports for many has become to big a part of their lives. We worship it versus merely enjoying it.

At first we simply enjoy something. Then it gets in our blood. We become addicted. It begins to own us, to control our lives, to bring about the meaning and joy that we hunger for.

The problem with this is that it does not work. At least not in the long run. We reach a point of a consistently diminishing return on our investment. Sometimes we end up investing even more time and energy, more of ourselves into it, in hopes this downward spiral will turn around, only to get less out of it.

This can happen with almost anything, even with an avocation such as spectator sports.

Some would say that this is almost required if one is to do something well. How can you become a real athlete or even a real fan if you do not give it your all? Consequently, we expect not only the professional athlete or business tycoon to be immersed in his or her thing, but also the local sports writer or little league coach (at least the one that wins!)

It is difficult for us to believe that someone can do something excellently and productively and really enjoy it without at the same time being so immersed in it that it becomes his or her whole life. When we meet such a person, he does not seem real to us.

Julius "Dr. J" Erving is such a person and he is as real as real can be. Unless your reality consists of a "sportless existence" you have at least heard of Dr. J, America's most exciting professional basketball player during the last two decades.

Dr. J played his last season to standing-room-only crowds along with standing ovations in city after city as he continued to display his remarkable skills and grace that

made him one of the very best players in the history of basketball. He is surpassed only by Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (both over 7 feet tall) in scoring, a remarkable record for what has become a small-sized man in the pros--6 feet-6 inches.

No one could make the kind of shots he made, driving and twisting and throwing the ball around and over his head, and almost always seeming to land it right in the basket. He had the grace of a ballerina on the basketball court.

Dr. J became a professional in the early '70s. By 1979 he had learned that there is more to life than basketball or the fortune and fame it brought him, and it brought him plenty of both.

At a reunion in 1979 his family discussed its history and he was surprised to learn of the strong Christian influence. A few months later he committed his life to Christ.

"I decided I was going to cut the lights," he later explained. "I was going to consummate this relationship. I was going to ask Jesus Christ to come into my life, to come into my heart and to be my Savior. In doing that, I felt that I would start to understand my true purpose for

being here."

His commitment to Christ has given him an anchor in the storm of temptation and problems that come with fame and success and the pressures of big time sports. "The people who don't have Christ," he said, "to repeat the phrases of many, don't have an anchor in life that we all need to stabilize our lives and let us understand the purpose for us being here. It's not to go through life and experience as many things as you possibly can and then to turn to dust and be no more. The purposes in life are to be found through having Christ in

your life and understanding what his plan is and following that plan."

Dr. J's life backs up his words. His sterling, personal character stands out amidst the ruined and wasted lives of too many professional athletes. He is an example of one who has learned that you can enjoy the gifts of the Creator without worshipping them. He has learned to worship the One who "richly supplies us with all things to enjoy."

Michael Howard is a Nampa minister.

He won't be satisfied until truth and righteousness prevail throughout the earth, nor until even distant lands beyond the seas have put their trust in him.

Isaiah 42:4

Ever Wonder if the Radio Works for Evangelism

compiled by jamie west

Baptists Receive 1,000 Letters Per Month

After a year and a half of broadcasting in the Kannada language to the country of India, the Baptists reported receiving as many as 1,000 letters per month in response to their 15-minute daily program. Kannada is the language spoken by 65% of the population in the Indian state of Karnataka, one of the least receptive of India's southern states. pray for this outreach to more than 40 million Indians.

The Plight of the Aged

There are 100 million people in China over sixty years of age, making them the largest group of senior citizens in the world. It is estimated that within 40 years the number of Chinese seniors will almost triple to one person in five. China will become a super-elderly nation if current trends continue.

According to the Chinese constitution, children are required to care for their aging parents. Although the majority of China's elderly do live with their married children, many prefer not to. The outlook for them is bleak. Many spend long, empty days chatting in tea houses, tending pet birds, or just watching the world from the sidelines.

Listening to the radio is also one of the major pastimes for the elderly, and TWR's broadcasts have become a close friend to many of them. They learn that only Christ can satisfy the deep need and longing of their hearts. He alone is able to give the comfort and joyful outlook for the future they so desperately crave.

Who is Reaching the Zulus?

There are more than six million Zulu-speaking people in Africa, spanning the countries of South Africa, Lesotho, Malawi and Swaziland. The Nazarene Communications reaches out to them through their Zulu broadcast "Si Phakamisa U-Juseu." This 15-minute program is aired twice a

week from TWR-Swaziland and reaches Zulus who seek spiritual help for the difficulties they face.

Tehran a Ghost Town

Trans World Radio has been broadcasting to Iran since 1982. Nine years have passed since the war between Iran and Iraq began. More than a million people have died and hundreds of villages and towns have been demolished.

In the midst of their demoralizing situation, many Iranians are tuning in to TWR's Persian broadcasts searching for answers. One such listener wrote:

"While I am writing this letter, I and my fellow countrymen are unjustly burning in the fire of war. We have been covered by tons of dust and rubble. A few months ago I and my family left Tehran because the city was bombarded with rockets and bombs almost every day. We ran away with the hope that at least our lives would be spared. we came back to get what was left of our belongings. Tehran has become like a ghost town. It is too awful to describe. In the midst of this desolation we were amazed to hear a calm, comforting voice on the radio announcing peace and truth. It was your program about Jesus. Dear friends, I want to know more about Jesus. I beg you, please guide me to the truth and tell me how to accept this truth."

Words of Hope reach Albanians

Beginning September, several more Albanian language programs will be added to the current broadcast schedule, making it possible for Gospel programming to reach this closed Communist country every day of the week. Four of these 15-minute broadcasts are sponsored by European Christian Mission and three are sponsored by Words of Hope.

Albania, a country with a population of three million, claims to be the world's first atheist state. In 1967 more than 2,000 churches and religious buildings were destroyed or converted to secular use. religious leaders were killed or imprisoned. Yet, despite religious suppression, the Albanian press reported in 1975 that there was an increase in the public and secret practices of religion.

Southern Baptists Plant Churches Using Radio

In 1987 five churches were planted by radio in Zimbabwe as a result of the Southern Baptist broadcasts in the Shona language. when asked how this happened, the Southern Baptist missionary in charge of communications responded with the following example:

"One man wrote stating he had been saved through the programs and asked for material that he could share with others. Now 120 people in his area meet together to listen to the broadcasts and study the Bible. A missionary has been sent to that location in order to start a church."

Over the past few years, 24 churches have been started by the Southern Baptists in Zimbabwe. They have decided that the most effective way to disciple new believers in these churches is by radio.

Thru the Bible Fills 3,000 Requests for Bibles

The "Thru the Bible" program in the Indian language of Oriya offered Bibles during one week of its broadcasts and received 3,000 requests. The 15-minute program is aired six days a week to India from TWR-Sri Lanka. Thru the Bible also broadcasts programs in five other major Indian languages.

Oriya is spoken by nearly 30 million people in India, nearly 4% of India's total population. the majority of these people have never heard the Gospel.

New Tribes Mission Broadcasts Enjoyed by Baniuas

New Tribes Mission began airing a broadcast in January from TWR-Bonaire to the 4,000 Baniua tribespeople of northern Brazil. Missionaries living in the target area state that the people are listening to the weekly programs.

One Baniua leader wrote to the missionary who produces the program:

"We heard them (the broadcasts) at our conference...250 people together listening to them with joy. We all want you to keep speaking to us. I know that our Father God is giving you wisdom to work for us and remember us from a far distance. We thank God for you whenever we pray to Him."

Gospel According to John

by Wong Zumwalt

The death of our generation can and will be attributed to a misunderstanding. Not a misunderstanding between super-powers or a mis-reading of a poison label, rather it is: the lack of understanding of God's entire purpose; the misunderstanding of our purpose; the absence of desire to understand the difference between good things
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the best things.
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Crusaders Struggle for Momentum Roller Hockey Blues

by Scott "Scooter" Hammel

One month ago the Crusader Men's Basketball Team was flying high, full of confidence after winning two tournament titles on the road. The confidence, as well as the cohesiveness, was lost somewhere along I-84 as NNC traveled to Portland to take on George Fox College and then to Salem to face Western Baptist. The result was two consecutive road losses, to George Fox and to Western Baptist. Remarkd Mike Davidson on the poor showing, "I don't know what happened, we just didn't seem ready to play."

The following week the team found themselves in what they considered a "must win" situation at the College of Idaho. Coach Matlock was quoted in the Idaho-Statesman as saying, "If we win, we have a chance (to win the District Two title). If they (C of I) win, they win the title." With that on the line the Crusaders played valiantly, holding C of I's highly touted Uni-

versity of Idaho transfer, Andrew Jackson, to a season-low 4 points. The game was tightly contested throughout. Towards the end of the game NNC had to foul and the Coyotes made the free throws. Despite a fine effort, the Crusaders lost.

As a result of the three losses NNC found themselves at 3-3 in District Two play, three games behind the 6-0 Coyotes. The road proved to be a long and winding one as the Crusaders still had two more games in Portland against Columbia Christian and Warner Pacific. The team showed they had character to go with their talent as they picked themselves back up and raised their record to 5-3, beating Columbia Christian, and Warner Pacific.

Now the team is back home to Montgomery Fieldhouse (one fan has labeled it "The Jungle") this Friday and Saturday with rematches against Western Baptist and George Fox and the

Crusaders have a score to settle. A C of I loss to Warner Pacific last week also places NNC back in the title hunt. But it won't be easy. The team needs you, the student body, to turn out in hordes and be as loud and rowdy as this school has ever been. Let's set a precedent. Scream your guts out.

UPDATE: NNC split their two home games last weekend. Kelly Bokn scored 21 and Mike Everingham had 17 as the team beat Western Baptist 79-78 in the most exciting game of the year. The next night the Crusaders suffered a disappointing overtime loss to George Fox 99-97 in a foul-marred contest, despite a career-high 37 points by Bokn. The weekend split left NNC with a 6-4 District Two record. The Crusaders are in fourth place, two games back of the College of Idaho and Western Baptist.

by Scott Anderson

Most likely, many NNC student have never heard of NNC's Intramural Roller Hockey League. This is definitely a shame, because here can be found some of the most exciting, entertaining, and hilarious action in any intramural sport. with the season right around the corner, it is important the one consider playing this sport or just coming out to watch. Here is a character sketch of the three types of players that fit into NNC's Roller Hockey League. If you fie into one of these categories, please consider coming out and giving it a try 3rd term.

The first type of player is the "Kiss the Cement" player. These are the players who spend more time crawling on their hands and knees than they do on their skates. this isn't necessarily because they like the cement, it's just that every time they take a swing at the puck, that's where they find themselves. A classic case from last year was Eric Seaney, who could out-crawl just about anyone in pursuit of the puck. But by season's end, Eric was able to stand on his skates. For the people who seem to have a chronic case of "cementitis," goalie is the position for them. The second type of player that can found in the roller rink is the "one-directional, reckless Abandon" player. These players have no concept of the words "brake" or "turn." Instead of kissing the cement these people like to put holes in the wall

by smashing into them with their bodies at extremely high velocities. They have no problem as long as the puck is in front of them. But if someone steals the puck, this person has to skate clear to the end of the rink and hit the wall to stop and get turned around. These players are also known for their aggressive play, such as Darren McKenzie last year. Darren high-sticked Melissa Sutton and cut her forehead wide-open. when asked about this, Darren said, "Well, i was just trying to swat a big bug." Sorry to tell you this, Darren, but that happened to be the puck!" Another player who would fit very well into this classification is Jay Remy. However, after watching Jay play basketball for the pumped up Monster Squad, he may be deemed to aggressive to play hockey.

The third type of player is the "make the beginners look like fools" category. these players are typically the expert skaters. They enjoy picking on the highly competitive people who are not very good skaters. Many times these people skate in circles around other players, making them so dizzy that they fall down. they also enjoy letting a player think he is going to score a goal and then stealing the puck at the last moment. These players also hog the puck and score all the goals.

As one can see, there is room for just about everyone when it comes to playing Roller Hockey. So please, please give it a try third term. we players need some new faces to pick on!

Intramural Standings

(Through February 9)

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	GB	AVG. PPG.	OPP. PPG.
SHOW TIME	5	0	-	65.4	58.0
THE BOUNCERS	3	2	2	62.0	53.6
ROCK THE HOUSE	2	3	3	55.8	56.6
WHAT UP?	2	3	3	53.8	62.8
GANGSTERS OF LOVE	1	5	4.5	56.0	59.5

"B" EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	GB	AVG. PPG.	OPP. PPG.
SENIOR YEAR: T.F.C.	4	1	-	66.6	41.6
SOLDIERS	4	1	0	54.2	40.2
WILSON	3	1	0.5	63.5	30.0
THE B.R.I.C.K.	2	3	2	45.8	45.2
PUMPED-UP M. SQUAD	1	4	3	31.2	68.4
THE MOSH	0	4	3.5	20.8	57.0

"B" WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	GB	AVG. PPG.	OPP. PPG.
KAMIKAZZE	4	0	-	60.0	37.0
INHUMAN	3	1	1	63.0	46.5
10 MEN AND A BALL	2	2	2	40.5	45.0
BUFF'S TEAM	2	2	2	56.5	59.3
GUNNERS	2	2	2	46.5	48.0
BEAVER'S CLEAVERS	1	3	3	39.0	59.5
KILLER TOMATOES	1	3	3	45.3	50.8
RUNNIN' REBELS	1	3	3	44.8	49.8

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

	W	L	GB	AVG. PPG.	OPP. PPG.
SKYLES' SWEET SEVEN	5	0	-	73.0	22.8
HI-TOPS	4	2	1.5	40.8	38.2
THE 3B'S	2	2	2.5	35.3	44.5
S.W.O.T.	1	3	3.5	25.7	34.3
FRUITY REBELS	0	5	5	15.4	46.2

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Women Continue to Improve — JV Racking Up Points

by Scott Anderson

An improving Northwest Nazarene College's women's basketball team added two wins to their NAIA District II standings last weekend in wins over Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon State College.

On Friday night against Oregon Tech, NNC's balanced scoring was the key to a close 73-67 win. Becky Dix led all scorers with 16 points. Julie Van Beek and Kerri Locke both added 12, Judy Hall 11, and Sara Krajnik 9.

The game was tied eight times and it wasn't until Becky Dix's basket with eight minutes left in the game that the Crusaders were able to break open the game. With five minutes left the lead had stretched to 73-63. Oregon Tech managed two more baskets, but it was not

enough to overcome the defensively tough Crusaders.

This was NNC's second win over Oregon Tech this season, the first sweep the NNC women have completed this year.

Coach Roger Schmidt thought the key to the win was the ball control of the Crusaders. "We didn't have very many turnovers. We only had thirteen against Oregon Tech." Schmidt also praised his team for their offensive ply, "We haven't executed that well before.

Against Southern Oregon, NNC led from start to finish and won going away, 65-44. It was the Crusaders largest margin of victory of the season. This game was never a contest, as NNC had more than doubled SOSOC's score by halftime, leading 40-17.

Schmidt was very pleased

with his teams performance against a school that had beaten them earlier in the year. "We played very hard defense. We totally took our opponents out of their offense." Again, Schmidt praised his team for their ability to hold on to the ball. "We only had 12 turnovers. Judy Hall played much better.

Hall led all NNC scorers in the game with 17 points. She hit several key shots, including an unbelievable back boarded three pointer as the shot clock expired.

NNC out rebounded and out hustled the Raiders. Becky Dix's early game shots seemed to spark the Crusaders to a big lead. Dix had 33 points against the Raiders at Southern Oregon in December.

NNC raised their season mark to 9-13 and their league record to 6-4 with the wins.

Baseball Season Nearing

by Ryan Schmidt

Strike one! Strike two! Strike three! You're out! Despite frigid, ice cold temperatures and snow, baseball players at NNC have begun practices for it's 1989 spring season. The Crusaders are trying to bounce back from a disappointing season in 1988 to a district placing finish in 1989. At the helm for the Crusaders will be 2nd year coach Dr. Eric Forseth. He will be assisted by NNC graduate Fritz Jenkins, and Mr. Jay Forseth.

the Crusaders have started practicing in the gym, because of the cold weather and snow. Practice will be held outside as soon as the snow melts and temperatures rise. Practice began one week after the term started on January 9. Because of the confines of the gym, practices only consist of hitting and pitching practice in the upper west end of the

gym and weight lifting and conditioning.

The Crusaders will be led by the three returning seniors Jeff Rotter, John Myers, and Matt Garringer. Jeff Rotter led the team in the fall season with a .709 batting average. Yes, a .709 batting average. John Myers will head up the pitching staff. Matt Garringer is returning from a .480 batting average, NAIA All-American Honorable Mention 1988 season. The Crusaders also see bright spots in several transfer players. Shortstop Greg Wilcox, Outfielder Scott Wilcox, and Pitcher Casey Young came here from Western Baptist College in Salem, Oregon. Infielder, Burke Deal comes here from Eastern Oregon State College, and Catcher, Rob Watson, transferred from Linn-Benton Community College in Corvallis, Oregon.

Returning players include junior catcher, Mike Henderson, sophomore infielder, Mike Moore, sophomore outfielder, Tony Nelson, junior pitcher Ryan Schmidt, junior infielder/pitcher, Tracey Smiley, sophomore 1st baseman, Craig Stensgaard, sophomore infielder Gary Graham, and sophomore infielder/pitcher Eddie Castledine. Rounding out the squad are freshman Casey Boyer, Chris Housel, Gary Jones, Dan Larkin, Dave Miner, Jerry Stacy, and Al Ullmann.

The Crusaders first game is February 25 against University of Idaho. They are looking forward to their 7 day, 5 game sweep through California during Spring Break. they would like to thank all who supported them at the inventory at Emporium. This money helped support their trip to California. So, come help support the Crusaders to a great 1989 season.

If you haven't noticed, the NNC JV Men's Basketball Team has become a bit of an offensive juggernaut. Going into their Monday night rematch against Mountain Home Air Force Base the team had strung together four straight games in which they scored 100 points or more. How has the team been able to accomplish such feats? A review of some individual statistics may tell the story.

Todd Gill and Brian Locke lead the team in scoring with 22 and 21.2 points per game (ppg.) averages for the season, respectively. Gill had 23 points and Locke added 19 in the 112-88 victory at Mt. Home. But if those two aren't on, in steps Steve Emerson (15.5 ppg.) or Willie Taylor (13.8 ppg.). Emerson had game high scoring honors against MHAFFB with 24 points while Taylor chipped in 16.

Every good offensive team needs a great rebounder and Bernie Goeden is just that for the Crusader JV. Against Mt. Home Goeden had 14 rebounds to go with his 10 points. Also contributing in the win were Troy Roberts with 8 points and

Efron Rodriguez with five.

Finally, all these shooters need someone to pass the ball to them. "Sam Fowler is doing an excellent job getting the ball to the others where they want it at," hails Coach Bobby Young. Fowler had a Magic-like 17 assists and five steals at Mt. Home.

Coach Young is very pleased with the teams progress throughout the season. He stressed that, "the guys are doing great, both defensively and offensively." There are still a couple of games left for fans to come out and watch as the team tries to explode the scoreboard.

UPDATE: The JV raised their consecutive 100-point game streak to five when they thrashed Mountain Home Air Force Base 130-67 at home last week. Gill scored 35 points, Emerson 24, Locke 20, and Taylor scored 18. Goeden led the rebounding with 11 while Fowler dished out 20 assists. Five 100-point games in a row is a new JV record, as is 130 points in a game. The team is averaging a remarkable 100.5 points a game this season, giving up an average of 96.

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Dave's friend Art

by Dave Neil

I have this friend named Art and his home happens to be right on a pan-dimensional rift, the only one in our part of the galaxy. Art has some pretty interesting friends.

Hardly any of the galaxy beings that drop in on Art are unfriendly. The worst are the guys from the planet Killjoy. They're rather rude, and they get their kicks by renting big American cars and driving at high speeds through residential areas trying to hit people's pet dogs. When they hit a dog, they stop the car, get out, and pretend to be really sad. Then they give the owners a bunch of money, tell them how sorry they are, and leave. Once they're out of sight they laugh hysterically like insane beings they are.

The killjoys only hit dogs, never people, and never cats. They especially avoid cats because they themselves are amazingly cat like when not in disguise. The killjoys are really rude, burping and picking their noses all the time. Not good company at all.

The guys from Siwt are really cool. They're always happy, genuinely happy too. The first time I met some Siwtzies was about a year ago. I was visiting Art and a couple of Siwtzies walked in from outside. They were grinning and nodding like they always do, and they were carrying armloads of small packages. They put the packages in a pile in front of Art.

"See? See?" they said, "Gifts! Share!" They turned and handed some stuff to me...A package of Twinkies, a can of Coca-Cola, a road map of Utah, some gumballs, and a couple of plastic rings. I saw that the pile in front of Art was made up of similar items.

"Thank you, thank you vary much," Art said. "Sure Tra!" the Siwtzies replied. For some reason they always say Art's name backwards. They grinned and waved, then went back outside.

fried eggs. Salcs sometimes like to get Rsies between two of them and flip him back and forth. Naturally the Rsies find this somewhat humiliating.

Art is really casual about all the traffic through his home. He's even installed a bathroom that meets the needs of over 37 life forms. Needless to say it's a weird looking bathroom. I try to go before I get to Art's house.

"What's all this?" I asked Art as I opened the package of Twinkies.

"Gifts," Art answered, "Things they bought from vending machines. Siwtzies are nuts about anything that's coin operated. They buy truckloads of this junk. They give me most of it. They usually keep the maps. They must like you."

Just then a couple of Killjoys came out of Art's kitchen. The pan-dimensional rift's opening is in the broom closet.

"...Art," one of the Killjoys grunted. The other took my can of Coca-Cola without asking or saying thanks.

"George, George," Art greeted the Killjoys, "How was the trip?"

"Fine," the Killjoy who had taken my can of Coke belched. They both went outside, slamming the door behind them.

"Is there anything nice about those guys?" I asked Art.

"Oh, sure."

"What?"

"Well, once they've knocked off a couple of dogs they're really quite friendly. They also make great chocolate chip cookies."

"Are you kidding?"

"No, not all...Only I usually don't let them make cookies while any Salcs are here."

"Well I can understand that," I said. The Salcs are from Sal, which happens to be the nearest inhabited planet to Earth. The reason it wouldn't be good to cook when Salcs are around is that they look just like spatulas, black plastic and chrome ones. Despite this similarity the Salcs aren't heat resistant, and burn quite easily. They spend a lot of time in Earth's oceans, talking to starfish which they claim as distant cousins.

The Salcs are pretty easy going, though I have helped Art break up scuffles between Salcs and Rsies. Rsies are a fairly meek race from Rsi, and they look a lot like

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points were made clearly by Naude, Tutu and several other black activists in the video.

The second evening of the seminar, Dr. Shaw opened up with a few words about things we need to be aware of now when considering the situation in South Africa. In 1984 the South Africa parliament underwent some changes and become a three body parliament of whites, coloreds and Indians. While this may have been an expansion, it still excludes the majority of the population. The current President of South Africa, P.W. Botha, has had a recent stroke and will more than likely resign his position. It is hoped that another Botha, no relation, will step in. This possible replacement is a more moderate figure. Finally, just because not much has been in recent newspapers in terms of news of South Africa, doesn't make it any less of an issue. The government has placed strong restrictions on the press and they are only allowed to cover certain activities.

The second video was the moving, "Cry Freedom", the story of activist Steven Biko who was

ily to publish a book about Biko. Steven Biko was an inspiration and an activist in every way. He was an eloquent speaker and challenged the system knowing it would probably cost him his life.

The third day featured Dr. Dan Berg. Berg focussed on what the church is, or isn't doing in South Africa. He pointed out that the church like every other institution in South Africa is divided into four separate segments for worship. He talked a little about the African National Congress (ANC) and pointed out that probably 75% of black Nazarenes are supporters. Berg also emphasized the problem of tribal rivalries. Saying that even if Apartheid were to end tomorrow, nothing would change", he emphasized the changes that must occur within the social structure of South Africa.

The symposium was a success, and it was quite clear that all the professors involved were pleased and maybe a little impressed with the turn-out. brutally beaten to death in prison. The movie focuses on Biko as well as the Afrikaner who eventually escaped South Africa with his fam-

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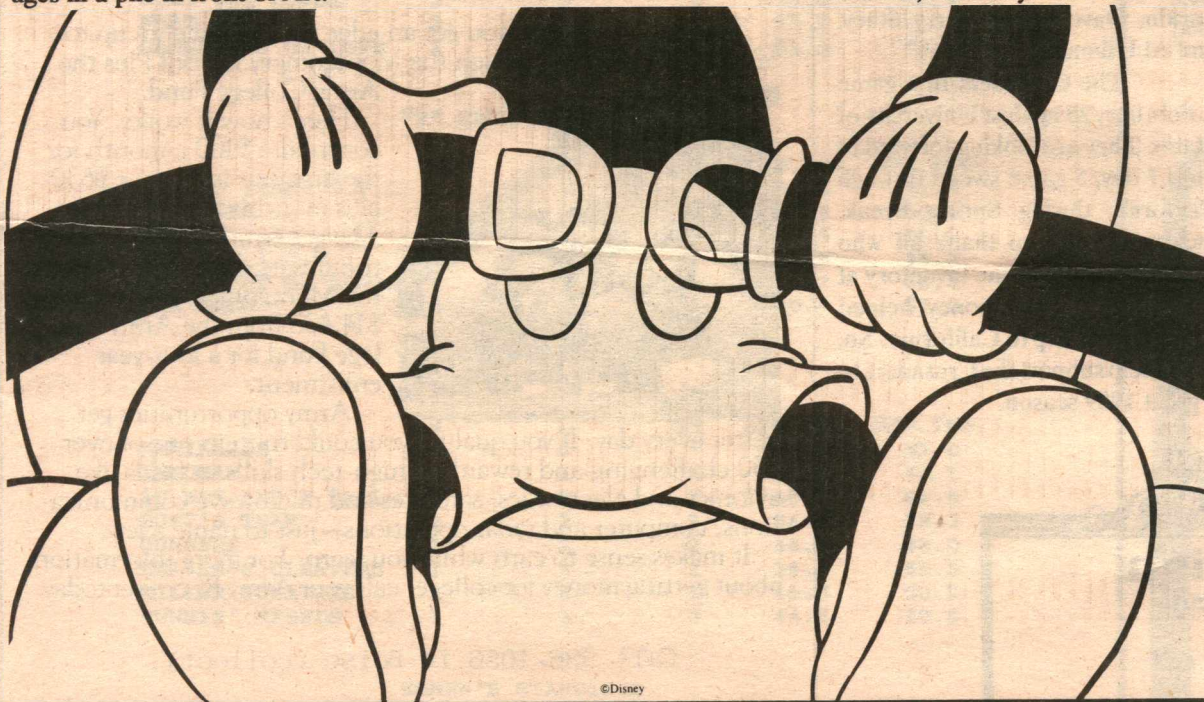
One of the privileges and opportunities of being your student body president is attending the yearly steering committee meetings in Kansas City.

Two weeks ago I met with the other Nazarene College student body presidents discussing items of business such as: 1. All schools sponsored mission projects, 2. Developing Sunday School curriculum in conjunction of the College/Career department of the Church of the Nazarene, 3. Creating video productions at the national level to provide local student body leaders instructional and motivational material for their leadership retreats, 4. Recommending the representation of the regional student body president to serve on that school's regional general NYI council to initiate better communication for regional youth gatherings on the campuses - desiring enhanced communication to inform the zone NYI presidents of the students concerns on the campuses and also the happenings, 5. As steering committee focusing more of our

time on the passing of leadership from one administration to the next establishing a strong and stable transition year to year.

As student body presidents we shared with each other the joys and frustrations of what our councils were doing. I was thrilled to say that we are having a great year at NNC with few difficulties.

For me this time away from school was very well spent. I was able to learn more about other student governments - their successes and failures. New ideas were generated for this campus to be pursued this year and in the following few years. I came home with a deeper motivation to do as much as I can this year to strengthen ASNNC thereby strengthening NNC. More and more I realize that we as leaders are here to serve you, the students. We want everything that we do to benefit you. Once again, I want to thank you for allowing me the opportunity to attend these meetings. I trust you will sense a positive impact in the coming days as a result of my attending.



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