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"My country is the world, and my religion is to do good." -Thomas Paine



The Northwesterners put on a superb performance of Merdith Willson's "The Music Man." Pictured above are Ethel Toffelmier (Kim Kinsel) and Marcellus Washburn (Jeff Doud) dancing the 'Shipopi.'

Hills to be Dean of Students

by Kristi Dillbeck-Alm

NNC's campus not only anticipates the arrival of a new flock of freshmen this fall, but also that of a new member of NNC's "executive" realm. Dr. Ken Hills will be replacing Professor Jerry Hull as Dean of Students on August 1st. Professor Hull will remain on

staff at NNC, becoming head of the Social Work Department. Hull feels strongly led to teach and believes that teaching is primarily where his ministry lies. Dr. Hills will be transferring from Point Loma Nazarene College where he held the position of Vice President for Student Development, as well as professor in the English Department for graduate studies. With his Ph.D. in counseling, Dr.

Hills will be a greatly needed addition to NNC's counseling center. His approach toward individuals is one of earnest respect, and his goals while here at NNC revolve around the importance of learning through experience and the focus on Christ as the ultimate example. Dr. Hills arrival should prove to be a positive factor in NNC's student growth, both inward and outward.

New Athletic Director

by Gil Craker

Dr. Eric Forseth is the new athletic director at Northwest Nazarene College, said President Gordon Wetmore.

Forseth, replacing Dr. Martha Hopkins, will assume his new duties July 1. He will continue as head athletic trainer, baseball coach and professor of athletic training classes.

Forseth joined the NNC

staff in 1987. He graduated from NNC in 1982, earned a master's degree at the University of Arizona in 1983 and a doctorate at Ohio State University in 1987.

Forseth was athletic trainer and soccer coach at Mount Vernon, Ohio, Nazarene College from 1983 to 1987.

Hopkins served as athletic director and chair of the division of Professional Studies prior to being named interim academic dean. She will resume duties as

divisional chair.

Hopkins, a 1959 graduate of NNC, earned a master's degree at Indiana University and a doctorate at the University of Idaho. She has been on NNC staff since 1966.

Hopkins, athletic director for three years, was the NNC women's basketball coach of 18 seasons.

During the current school year, Garry Matlock has served as acting athletic director.

NSLC:

Student Leaders Unite

by Brian T. Reckling

What does it take to be a leader and what makes you think that you are qualified to be one. These and other thought provoking questions were on the minds of nearly seventy Nazarene college students gathered for the 1989-90 Nazarene Students Leadership Conference. This year the annual conference was held on the campus of Mount Vernon Nazarene College, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, from April 15 to 17.

The Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (NSLC) is a gathering of student body leaders from the eleven Nazarene colleges in North America. The location of NSLC rotates yearly and last year was held at NNC. The conference serves many purposes, several of which include orientating the new leader with his position, sharing ideas for the new year, and simply getting over the nervousness that goes with a position of responsibility. The student leaders were given advice by several speakers and deans.

The conference is not just for delegates to get to know each others. Activities such as bowling until 2:00 a.m. and t-shirt swapping kept the delegates busy. There were also planned activities such as an open gym, a tour of Columbus, Ohio, and a trip through the Ohio country-side to a small camp, all of which served to make the trip as much fun as it was informative.

NNC's delegation to NSLC included 1989-90 ASNNC Executive President Gale Zickefoose, 1989-90 Religious Life Director Pat Lautenbach, 1989-90 Social Activities Director Jeff Doud, 1989-90 Crusader Editor Brian Reckling, and the outgoing 1988-89 ASNNC Executive President Kurt Finkbeiner. Bryon Hemphill was also in attendance and had been elected the previous year to be a co-chair for the conference, and so was in charge of the whole conference. Next year's co-chair is also from NNC, Kurt Finkbeiner.

The method of attack for the conference was to divide last year's NSLC officers into small groups and then have them lead this year's leaders as they gathered in small groups. Discussions in these small groups ranged from philosophy of managing a budget to ways to get more student involvement.

There was also business to be discussed. If NSLC is to continue then the leaders and location of next year's conference must be elected. Next year the conference will be held on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University. Also discussed were the missions projects of Belize and Paris along with a missions conference to be held at Point Loma from December 27 to January 1, 1990.

Overall, there were a few generally accepted principles that became apparent throughout the conference.

1. The conference was very helpful and informative.
2. Nazarene Colleges are being led by sound people with sound ideas.
3. Everybody would like to attend again.
4. Mt. Vernon Cafeteria food is worse than NNC's.
5. Kurt Finkbeiner does make mistakes.
6. The conference was an over-all success.

Bryon Hemphill did a fine job in organizing the conference and was awarded with a resounding standing ovation by the delegates.

"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

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Right?

by Lorie Palmer

This past weekend is one in which I have spent a lot of time in thought. I did very little homework. I did a lot of reading. I have been thinking about the word "right." The American Heritage Dictionary has many adjectives and synonyms to describe right: In accordance with fact, reason or truth; correct or justifiable; advantageous, desirable or suitable; fitting or proper.

Nietzsche said, "Nobody talks more passionately of his rights than he who, in the depths of his soul, is doubtful about them."

In the past I have thought of something "right" being the something that the majority called for. I assumed that what everyone seemed to agree upon was "right." I soon learned that not everyone has the same idea of right. People with great morality often behave quite poorly. As Albert Camus noted, "Integrity has no need of rules."

I see many things I do not believe are right. I sit in chapel, class and church and am confronted with issues I do not agree upon. Though I do not have to make an issue out of certain tactics, I have an obligation to myself to stand firm in my beliefs; my idea of "right." Whereas I may understand the motives and intentions of individuals, I do not have to agree with the way those individuals handle certain situations.

I am an admirer of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. I agree not only with his motives, but his actions. When I quote him, it is not for emotional appeal, but because I still believe today in what he had to say over 20 years ago:

"There comes a time when a moral man can't obey a law which his conscience tells him is unjust. And the important thing is that when he does that, he willingly accepts the penalty....There were those individuals in every age and generation were willing to say, "I will be obedient to a higher law." It is important to see that there are times when a manmade law is out of harmony with the moral law of the universe."-MLK

I hope for guidance and for wisdom in knowing what is right.

Dear Editor,

Though the "voice" in this poem, (and letter) are mine, the act of expression is being performed by a benefactor who in deference to my condition has chosen to remain anonymous. This is awkward, to be sure, but given the circumstances, I have no choice.

I write to make a request. Would you please allow a small space in your paper for a brief column entitled VOICE FROM THE WOMB? In this column I propose to submit brief glimpses of my thoughts from the perspective of this marvelous carriage you call the womb. I would do this in poems, prose, quotes, statistics, etc.

I do not beg, but respectfully ask you to give voice to my circumstantial silence.

Sincerely,
 Jane

Dirge For The Twice-born

There are those, I hear, who escape the amniotic tomb and survive the rite of passage to a place where warmth is visual, fills a larger room with line and shape, and color. An act of grace

they say, exchanges sounds of heartbeat for crisp notes, full-bodied in song and whisper. But that's not all, there's more! A second birth draws others heart-long

into heaven-light and grants the still-born spirit life. But now, this stark uncertain wait begets a question, needling like a thorn, till I am jerked towards this obscene fate,

"How can the twice-born piously rejoice while the unborn have no voice?"

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Recently you published an article, written by yourself, about the state of Idaho. You stated in that article that the state of Washington produced more potatoes than the state of Idaho. I felt that this information was wrong. I went and checked the World Almanac 1989, and according to this source, (which received its information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture), in 1987 the state of Idaho produced almost 100 million cwt. of potatoes, while the state of Washington produced approximately 67 million cwt. of potatoes. Let us please stop spreading this vicious rumor that Idaho is no longer the potato capital of the world, because it obviously is.

Sincerely,
 Alex G. Allen

Editor's note: Please forgive me for the mistake. My information came from an Idaho Centennial pamphlet.

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Ken's Korner



Jay Remy

by Jay Remy (substituting for Ken Albrecht)

In writing Ken's Korner for this issue, I will attempt to answer the letters with the same tender, thoughtful regard Ken's readers are used to.

Dear Ken,

There is something that has been driving me crazy and I have finally decided to do something. At first I thought by ignoring it, it would go away but it hasn't. The deal is, I don't understand why "Birdseed" and "Ken's Korner" keep getting printed in the paper. Is it supposed to be humor? Why don't you save the space for people who have at least 2 working brain cells? You must be related to someone high up. Take my advice. Quit! Someday your kids may get ahold of a copy and who knows what effect it will have?

Not Laughing

Dear Not Laughing,

"Birdseed" and "Ken's Korner" add a touch of literary class to the paper. We achieve this by refraining from usage of vile and disgusting words such

Dear Ken,

What does MOSH mean and why can't they get girls?

Harv's Mom

Dear Harv's Mom,

I answer your first question with a question: Who cares what MOSH means? Now, regarding the second part, take a good look at them and answer it yourself.

Dear Ken,

You know how girls like to put message boards on their doors so people can scribble graffiti on it? The girl across the hall from me has a message on hers that someone left before Christmas vacation. (It is now the middle of spring term) Do you think she's read it? Should I read it for her? Should she seek counseling? Should I seek counseling? Please, help me.

Confused

Dear Confused,

I can't believe your selfishness. No, she hasn't read it. The girl has obviously been dead since before

Christmas vacation! You probably noticed the smell but didn't bother to check it out. Yes, you should seek counseling. You make me sick.

Dear Ken,

Did you know that your lips strongly resemble Elvis Presley's? Has this had an impact on your dating life?

A couple of Hound Dogs

Dear Dogs

Yes, I know that my lips resemble Elvis Presley's. I paid a plastic surgeon over \$5,000 to make them that way. And, yes, it has had an impact on my dating life. Pricilla won't leave me alone. However, I can't even take her out for a coke because my sneering lips won't close around a drinking straw. I'm going to sue the doctor.

Dear Ken,

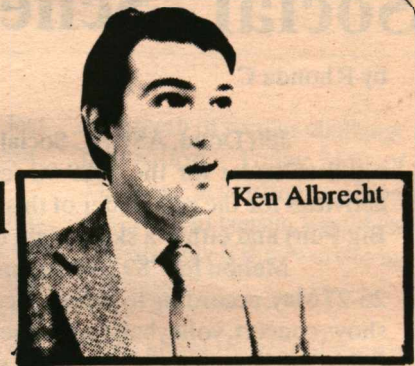
Where the heck shmeck are my keys?

Joe Kronz

Dear Joe,

We're out of room for this issue. Maybe next time. Sorry.

Bird Seed



Ken Albrecht

Ken Albrecht is substituting for Jay Remy, on vacation.

Before I start, I'd like to pose a simple question. "Who farted?"

In writing this article, I have attempted to keep in Jay's creative style as outlined.

Childhood Memory: In 3rd grade, our teacher would appoint two students to run the film projector whenever we had a movie. I remember wishing to be chosen, and when I was, I thought of how fun it would be to spend my life doing that kind of work. Working at Ed Media, the dream lives on and maybe someday I'll do a 16mm set-up in your classroom.

Deep Comments: When I was walking past a tree on the way to class one morning a friend of mine threw a rock at a squirrel. I was deeply saddened. I felt as though the natural order of the universe had been tampered with. So, I became angry at the insensitivity of my friend. That rock wasn't hurting anyone, yet he had to pick it up. He had to move it from where it lay for hundreds of years, just because he wanted to hit a stupid squirrel.

Cute Ideas to Help Society: Don't you hate it when you go on a date but you and your date just don't get along? I've designed a system where a computer actually matches you up with the perfect date! What?...it's been done?...never mind.

Sarcasm: I often dream of days like last Tuesday, sitting on the lawn with the "Trinity" in the distance, reading a book and watching leaves and squirrels fall around me. I often reflect on the days gone by, and the memories that I have collected. I look back with a grin; the playful dodging of sprinklers on my way to class, my laundry being place out on the roof at night, all of those romantic dates on Friday at the rifle range. Life is to be lived on the edge.

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Social Schedule

by Rhonda C

Jeff Doud, ASNNC Social Vice President, is planning a full calendar for the 1989-90 school year, as well as a few activities for the remainder of this term: Malibu Fest (theme: Big Fun) and either a skate night or a bowling night.

Malibu fest '89 will be spread over two days this year, 26-27 May, according to Doud. Activities will include a variety show, concert, volleyball tournament, Mud Bowl, Limbo, a wet t-shirt contest (for the men), and skimboarding.

The variety show, on the evening of the 26th, is taking the place of Friday Night Live and the acts will mainly consist of 60's and 70's music. The concert, Saturday evening, possibly at the Lakeview Park amphitheater, featuring Crystal Lewis is the finale of Malibu. Miss Lewis is from Point Loma and sang with the group Wild Blue Yonder. She is on her own now and moving steadily up the contemporary Christian music charts. The concert is free with a SAC card or \$1 without.

Upcoming activities not planned by ASNNC include the Junior/Senior picnic (20 May) and a MORP ("prom" backwards) for the classes of '91 and '92. This un-prom will be held in Saga. There will be dancing... "as long as you're sitting in a chair," according to Doud. "And everything was approved by Jerry Hull."

Tentative plans for next year include three to four concerts, a car rally, Sadie Hawkins night, and a revival of ASNNC Coffee Houses.

One activity Doud plans to change is the car rally. He communicated with Point Loma's social board and feels that a more successful rally/scavenger hunt can be held by implementing some of the ideas he gathered from this contact.

Possible acts for the concerts are Take 6, Carmen, Bryan Duncan, Larnelle Harris, or a combination concert of Rick Cua, Morgan Cryar, and Michael Peace (a Christian rapper).

"I think next year is going to be a lot of fun," states Doud. "We have a lot of things planned and it's looking... like a lot of fun."

Open Checking

by Erin Tiley

edited by Student Home Economics Association

Once your budget is mapped out, you need to continue on with the management process. The third step in personal financial management is to open a checking and a savings account if you have not already. These accounts keep your money safe, help in keeping records of expenses and deposits, and serve as proof of purchase, repayment, or deposit. Most even allow you to earn interest on your money. Take time to choose the bank or financial institution that will meet your needs and wants.

Choosing the right financial institution for you is not easy. The following steps may prove helpful in your search.

1. Use the telephone to call up various financial institutions and ask about their services.
2. Ask friends and neighbors about their opinions of local banks.
3. Visit financial institutions to find out the various accounts and services they offer.
4. Study and compare costs and services.
5. Choose the financial institution that provides the checking and savings account you prefer, as well as other services.
6. Choose one that is economical, convenient, friendly.
7. Choose one that is federally chartered, and provides up to \$100,000 insurance coverage for each account. The letters FDIC or FSLIC will appear on the literature they send out.

Class Officers Elected

Congratulations ASNNC Executive and Class Officers 1989-90

Executive

Executive President - Gale Zickefoose
 Executive Vice President - Rob Thompson
 Social Vice President - Jeff Doud
 Executive Secretary - Kim Burns
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 Lisa Schroeder
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 Secretary - Michelle Poteet
 Treasurer - Don Curtis
 Chaplain - John Garrick
 Senators - Tina McKenzie
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International Students Club

Jennifer Thom

International Students club is primarily a support group for all students who are classified as foreign students and missionary children. Our activities provide social interaction with the members of the Club and integrate Missionary Societies on the local district and provide them with the exposure to the Nazarene work in our area. We also try to add exposure through our educational and cross-cultural annual

week of activities.

We are looking forward to this time of activities beginning May 10-13, 1989. You are invited to come and share with us during this time.

This year, our club has experienced new blessings. We were honored to receive the first place plaque for Club Float at the NNC Homecoming parade. ISC collected books from NNC students and posted approximately two hundred of them to the Phil-

ippines for the Nazarene Academy Library. We participated in a Panel discussion at the College of Idaho which focused mostly on the political aspects of our countries. We were also privileged to share our culture with other Nazarene churches.

We expressed our gratitude to the churches, NNC students and sponsors for their tremendous assistance and their continuous financial, spiritual, and social support during this year.

Soviet Trip Opportunity

San Francisco, CA, April 17, 1989 -- Young Americans will have the opportunity this summer of walking the sandy beaches of Odessa, exploring the medieval town of Tallinn and strolling the Red Square in Moscow through a program of special travel tours to the USSR, designed for students and youth by SPUTNIK, the Soviet Union's Youth Travel Bureau.

There are nine tours available, according to Larry Feldman, Council Connections Tours Manager at Council Travel Services, the U.S. operator of the program. Council travel is the travel division of the Council on International Education Ex-

change, a not-for-profit organization of 200 universities, colleges and youth agencies.

"There are one-week tours to Moscow and Leningrad, the great centers of Russian history, politics and culture," says Feldman. "There are also two-week tours that include Moscow and Leningrad plus a selection of other cities, including Tallinn in Soviet Estonia; Kiev and Odessa in the Ukraine and Bukhara; Khiva and Tashkent in Soviet Central Asia."

During the trip, American youths will be able to meet with and talk to their Soviet peers, according to Feldman. "The positive changes in U.S./Soviet relations have sparked an enormous increase in interest in the Soviet

Union from Americans of all ages, says Feldman. "It's important for young Americans to have an opportunity to see the Soviet Union themselves."

Cost of a one-week tour is as little as \$349 for the land-only portion, which includes accommodations in two to four-bedded rooms with full board, sightseeing programs, internal rail travel in four-berth sleeping cars, English-speaking guide and, where applicable, domestic flights in economy class. Airfare to Russia from Paris is available at attractive rates for participants.

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The Most Hopeful Picture You've Ever Seen!

by Ralph D. Winter

The Bible does not lead us to assume that all poverty, debauchery, corruption will be conquered before Jesus returns. The Bible does not tell us that all peoples will be represented in the final, triumphant company of believers, and that "God will wipe every tear from their eyes . . . no more death or mourning or crying or pain."

That wonderful hymn, "America, The Beautiful" foresaw "alabaster cities gleam, undimmed by human tears." (The writer of the hymn had just passed through the Chicago exposition where all the buildings were white . . .)

But this is a little different from the Biblical view which simply makes clear that the expanding domain of God's Kingdom will "break into" (Gen 28:14) every people group and that some from every group will ultimately be represented in that final moment of history (note that in the best Greek text Rev 21:3 says "He will live with them . . . and they will be His peoples . . .")

But In Any Case!

It does not matter what your interpretation of the Bible happens to be as far as the reality of the statistics on this page!

The dramatic decrease in the number of people who do not claim to be Christians in comparison to the number of earnest believers, the dramatic increase in the number of congregations of the faithful in proportion to the number of nations/peoples yet to be reached . . . these numbers are hard to assail.

Once you recognize the first four columns of pretty irrefu-

table figures in the table on this page, the following, shaded columns are straightforward arithmetic!

The decline of the burden and the increase of the vital resources of the Christian movement worldwide constitute the most hopeful picture you could possibly imagine. We are literally running out of people to be evangelized! That is a general statement.

What about the Chinese?

China today is riddled with

What about the Tribals?

This the largest, most difficult single category of missions today, simply due to the extreme complexity of hundreds of smaller languages and dialects. But it is one of the most responsive spheres of labor, too. And, the world's largest, most sophisticated mission agency, Wycliffe Bible translators, is focusing on this specific challenge - nowadays many other missions are sending out tribal workers through Wycliffe.

Iran, and East Africa in the last ten years than in the last ten centuries.

Actually, many Muslims were Christians before Islam offered them what appeared to be a superior version of Christianity. (And for many of them Islam actually was superior in some ways to the very inferior version of Christianity they had!)

It is entirely possible that literally millions could turn to a new understanding of the Jesus they already extol. Over 10,000

very teeth of secular challenge and opposition. Today 35% of the Japanese, according to a Japanese government census, would choose Christianity if they were to accept a religion.

What about the rest of the world?

In Africa, only 4% of the population was Christian in 1900. Now 40% of the population is Christian. 16,000 new African Christians are added every day. In the Soviet Union, after seventy years of oppression, the Christian movement is 36% of the population. That's more than 100 million! Christians are over five times the size of the Communist party. In Indonesia, a Muslim country, the percentage of Christians is so high that the government will not print it. In Latin America, the evangelical movement is growing three times as fast as the population.

We are not even asked to win every last soul on earth. Ours is not a task of "conquering" but of lovingly, faithfully "confronting." The Bible, which defends no particular modern civilization, is the phenomenal tool in our hands, for us and for all humankind!

The Finishable Task!							
USCWM, 1605 Elizabeth Street, Pasadena CA 91104 (24 Hour number: 818-797-1111, Fax: 818-398-2263)							
Year (A.D.)	Total World Population (Millions)	People who do not claim to be Christians (Millions)	People who call themselves Christians (Millions)	Great Commission Christians* (out of Col # 3) (Millions)	Non-Christians per Believer (Column #2 Divided by Column #4)	Unreached People Groups	Congregations per Unreached People Group (Col #6 + Col #4/100)
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100	181	180	1	0.5			
1000	270	220	50	1	360:1	60,000	1:12
1500	425	344	81	5	220:1	50,000	1:5
1900	1,620	1,062	558	40	69:1	44,000	1:1
1950	2,504	1,650	854	80	27:1	40,000	10:1
1980	4,458	3,020	1,433	275	21:1	24,000	33:1
1989	5,160	3,438	1,722	500	11:1	17,000	162:1
2000	6,260	4,130	2,130	1000	7:1	12,000	416:1
					4:1	0?	?

*"Great Commission Christians" is a new phrase being employed by the LCWE Statistics Task Force to refer to those believers who take seriously the Great Commission.

Col 1-4: World Christian Encyclopedia, David Barrett; Col 5-7: R.D. Winter, 3/89 (Consultant: LCWE Statistics Task Force)

Christians. Peasants in every part of China are embracing the Christian faith. 23,000 Chinese turn to Christ every day. Chinese intellectuals in Singapore are embracing the Christian faith. I heard yesterday that the government of China is asking minorities what their religion was before Communism tried to stamp it out. The people in one area said, "We are Christians," and so the government is helping them build a Bible college to encourage their people.

What about the Hindus?

The horrifying atrocities (the burning of young brides, the systematic abortion of baby girls . . .) live in uneasy alliance with certain high standards of purity which Christianity at its best also stresses. We understand from people within the situation that perhaps 25% of all Hindus would accept Christ if this could happen without the breakup of their families.

What about the Muslims?

This enormous, long-considered "impenetrable" sphere of world population is electrifying, more open than ever before. More Muslims have become Christians in Indonesia, Bangladesh,

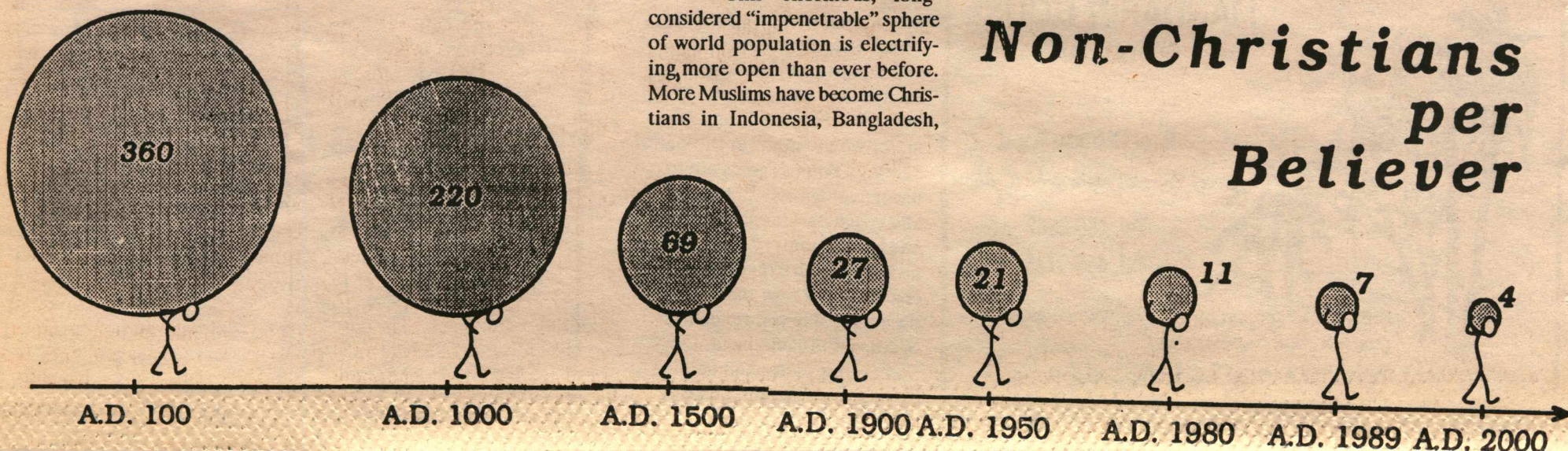
Muslims in Kenya have recently embraced the Bible as their sacred book. God may not expect us to try to convert these humble seekers into recognized versions of Western Christianity. Our duty is to deliver to them the Word of God, and let the Holy Spirit lead them into all truth.

What about the Japanese?

At no time in Japan's long history has its people faced so unprecedented a crisis of national identity. The Christian faith is the only religion that has grown in the

Whence these amazing numbers?

The first three columns are simply drawn from the published figures in the World Christian Encyclopedia, plus recent updates by the author, David Barrett. Barrett and I (Ralph Winter) have talked over each of the estimates in column four, involving this new phrase, Great Commission Christians. These are the earnest believers among the vast multitude of people who consider themselves Christians.



Non-Christians per Believer

Track Team Excels At Whitman College Meet

by Jay Clark

This year's Whitman Invitational track meet (April 29) was highlighted by both excellent weather and outstanding performances.

The NNC track team competed against Eastern Oregon, Whitman, Portland State University, Treasure Valley Community, and Lewis and Clark College.

Michelle Skyles ran a very good race in the 800 meters. Her time of 2:17.3 was good enough for a school record and only 1.5 seconds off the national qualifying time. When asked to comment on her race, she replied, "I felt like the team's support helped me to run my best and feel more confident."

Rodney White was also one happy runner after he earned himself a seat in the district championships. His time of 23.03 in the 200 meters was also his best time of the year.

Brad Bergler had an excellent time in every event he ran which included the mile relay, the 4 x 100 meter relay, the 400 open (51.6), the 200 open, and second in the 100 meters.

Curt (almost Sophomore Class Secretary) McKenzie replied that, "It was my fastest 400 (meters) ever. It is amazing what good weather, fast competition, and steroids can do for you."

Although Willie Taylor reserved comment when asked about his 800 meter race, he did comment on his team notes. "I felt Brad (Bergler) did really good.

What a stud! I also felt that Curt (McKenzie) did an excellent job.

Jay Clark was very pleased after running his best time in two years in the 1500 meters. Although his time of 4:12 was respectable, he feels like he still has a lot of room for improvement.

All Brad Renschler would say when asked to comment on the day was, "I was grateful for the orange juice that Saga provided. It really hit the spot." Heidi Renfro, when asked about her performance, eagerly replied, "I was really pleased with my performance in the 100 meters (13.4) but I was hoping to improve in the (400 meter) hurdles."

Michelle Lowry also was delighted with her performance in the 100 meters. Her time of 12.49 seconds was very close to the national qualifying standard of 12.24. She replied, "It's really nerve-racking, but I'm glad I decided to run again. I needed to prove to myself that I could do it again."

Other athletes that did an excellent job of competing but were unavailable for comment include Robin Milakovich (ran the 100 meters, 200 meters, and started the 4 x 100 meters), Todd Quinn (also ran the 4 x 100 meter relay and the 200 meters), Glenn Smith (long jump and triple jump), Curt Oman (pole vault), Mark Hilty (discus), Marci Seward (100 and 200 meters), Steve (Personality) Twilegar (100 and 200 meters), Kristi Olson (our only javelin thrower) and Carol Oord (discus) and shot put).

NNC Sports Briefs

Becky Dix to Play for Athletes in Action

Becky Dix, a senior at Northwest Nazarene College, has been selected to compete on an Athletes in Action volleyball team in South America.

Dix of Haines, Oregon, will spend three weeks in Bolivia and Ecuador following 10 days of training in June in Houston, Texas.

The physical education-mathematics major has one year

of volleyball and basketball eligibility left at NNC. This past year she was an All-Collegiate Conference volleyball player and selected by teammates as most inspirational.

In basketball, she tied Brenda Labrum's single-game record with 16 field goals against Southern Oregon. Dix scored 33 points in the game, five short of

the single-game record.

Dix, third in scoring last season with a 13.0 average, will be captain of the 1989-90 basketball team.

This is the second consecutive year NNC has been represented in Athletes in Action. In 1988, Mike Davidson of Boise toured Africa with a basketball team.

NNC Signs A New Basketball Recruit

Mike Smith of Kennewick, Washington, has signed a basketball letter of intent for Northwest Nazarene College, said coach Garry Matlock.

Smith will transfer to NNC from Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Washington. The 6-foot-

4 Smith was the most valuable player in 1987-88, averaging 16.8 points, 6.7 rebounds and 3.5 assists as CBC posted a 25-8 record. He was also named to the all-region first team.

Smith, a graduate of Kamiakin High School, has been

out of school for a year while his wife Lisa finished earning a degree as a dental hygienist.

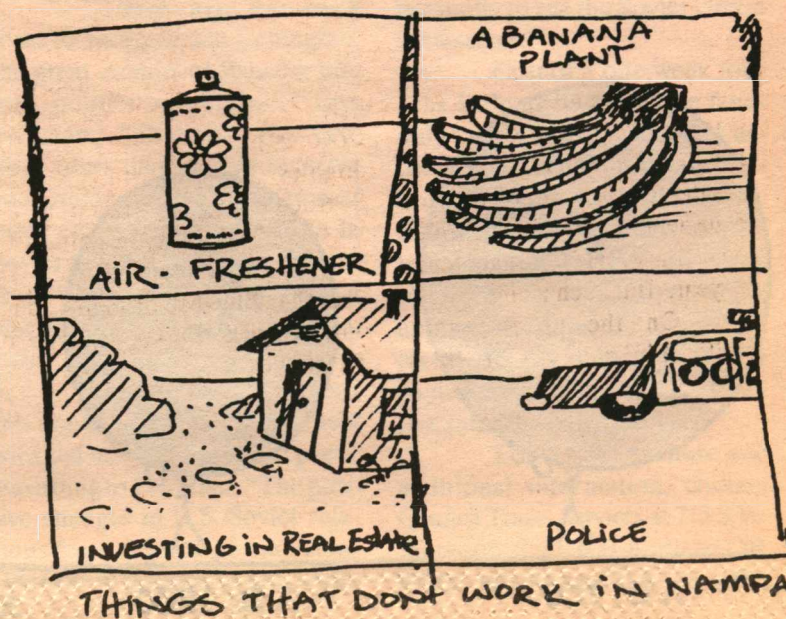
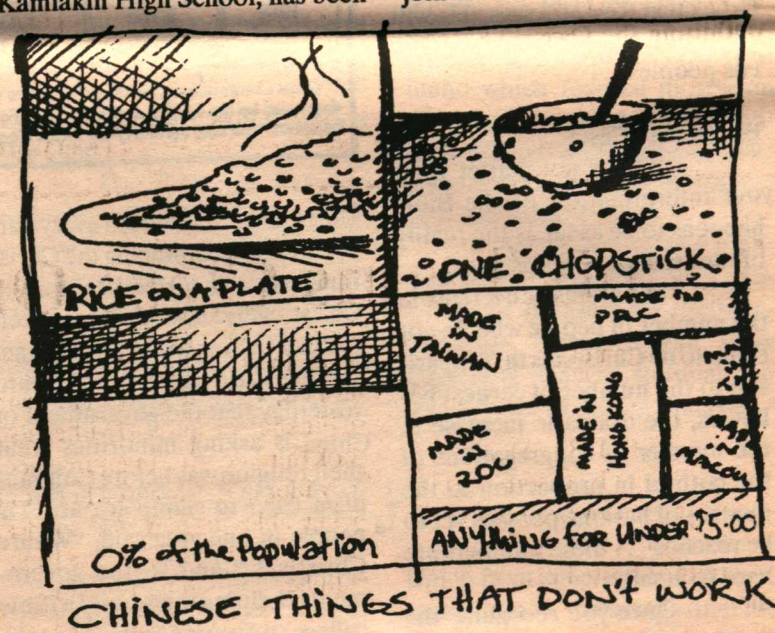
"Mike will be used as an off guard or small forward," Matlock said. "We are really pleased to have Mike and Lisa join us."

Young Resigns As Assistant Basketball Coach

Stating that he wants to concentrate more on his studies, Bobby Young has resigned his position as Assistant Coach of the NNC Basketball Team.

Young, who recently led the Idaho Jammers to a tournament victory at Yakima, Wash. and a berth in the National AAU 19 and under tournament said, "I've been putting varsity basketball first, JV second, the Jammers third, and school last. I need to change that order around."

A Physical Education major with a minor in Biological Science, Young's goals are to become a high school teacher and coach basketball, track, and cross-country. He feels that he has enough experience coaching and now wants to get his degree. He will remain as coach of the Jammers as they prepare for nationals, coming up in August in San Antonio, Texas.





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Baseball Just Misses Districts

By Ryan Schmidt

The Crusader baseball team ended its season last Saturday, May 6 against the Owls of Oregon Tech. The Crusaders split the doubleheader by losing the first game 11-9 and finishing strong in the nightcap with a 12-11 victory.

The Crusaders' hopes of going to district playoffs in Salem, Oregon this weekend were shattered when Oregon Tech swept the team in a doubleheader Friday, the night before. The Owls, 19-5 coming into the games against the Crusaders showed their strength in their bats by beating the Crusaders 10-2 and 11-2. The Crusaders needed to win all the games to go to district playoffs, in which the top six teams of the twelve team district participate in.

On Saturday the disappointed Crusaders came back strong only to come up short, 11-9 in the first game, despite out hitting the Owls 13-8. Matt Garringer and Rob Watson each had 3 hits, while Jeff Rotter and Gary Jones added 2 hits apiece.

Despite the score, the team saw good pitching from starter Dan Larkin and reliever Casey Young.

In the second game the Crusaders started strong by jumping out to a 10-3 lead after just two innings. The team scored 9 runs in the second with the help of Jones' base clearing double and Garringer followed with a two run home run. The Crusaders held off late inning rallies by the Owls to win the game 12-11. Casey Boyer, Watson, and Chris Housel each had two hits for the game. Jones had 4 RBI's and Garringer finished with two. Defensively, starting pitcher Eddie Castledine and reliever John Myers combined on a five hitter, but the team committed 4 errors. The win helped the Crusaders end the season with a 15-18 NAIA record.

The end of the season also brought the end of a four year baseball career for John Myers, Jeff Rotter, and Matt Garringer. The team and the school greatly appreciate the contributions made by these three outstanding players and will miss the leadership they have shown over the past four years.

Box Scores

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HITS: NNC- Wilcox 1-4, Garringer 3-4, Rotter 2-3, Jones 2-4, Watson 3-4, Henderson 1-3, Nelson 1-1.

RBI: NNC- Wilcox 1, Boyer 1, Garringer 1, Watson 3, Castledine 1, Nelson 1.

OIT 300 233 0-11 5 2
 NNC 190 200 x-12 11 4

Whillis, Powell (2), Hasskamp (2), Gassett (3), Polley (6) and Kenney; Castledine, Myers (6) and Watson.

WP- Castledine. LP- Powell. Save- Myers. SO- Polley 1; Castledine 10, Myers 1.

HR: NNC- Garringer
 HITS: NNC- Wilcox 1-1, Jones 1-4, Garringer 1-4, Rotter 1-2, Boyer 2-4, Watson 2-3, Nelson 1-4, Housel 2-3.

RBI: NNC- Wilcox 1, Jones 4, Garringer 2, Boyer 1, Watson 1, Housel 2.

Intramural Standings

East League

	W	L
Smokin' Llamas	5	0
No Reality	5	0
Golden Glove	5	0
Faculty Team	4	0
The Regulators	1	4
Playing the Field	1	4
G.W.O.N.	1	5
The MOSH	0	4
The Prime Movers	0	5

West League

	W	L
ESD/DSB	5	0
Smokin' Camels	5	0
Conflict	4	1
The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly	2	2
The Hurtin' Unit	2	3
Henry's Heroes	1	3
Revenge of the Wombats	1	3
Khomeni Death Squad	0	4
Revenge of the Killer Tomatoes	0	4

Guys standings are through 5/8/89

Women's League

	W	L
Moosenugets	3	0
Masi Bonkers	3	1
What's Wrong With Being Sexy?	2	1
The Other Team	2	1
Saweeet	2	2
Fruity Rebels	2	2
Madbatters	1	1
Swingin' Sisters	1	3
Tony & Craing's Team	0	2
The Three B's	0	3

Women's Standings through 5/4/89

Tennis Teams Close Out Seasons

by Scott Hammel

The 1989 Men's and Women's tennis seasons came to a close this past weekend. For the women, their season ended at home where they hosted districts. For the men, the entire program was eliminated when they finished up at districts in Forest Grove, Oregon, home of Pacific University. Men's tennis, along with wrestling, men's golf, and JV basketball have been cut out of the budget for athletic programs. It is unfortunate, as there was a lot of experience gained which would provide for a much stronger team next year. But such is life.

On the positive side, Jennifer Finkbeiner took third

place in #1 singles for NNC at districts, while the #1 doubles team of Finkbeiner and Teri Miller also took third despite an injured heel to Miller that prevented her from being able to play #2 singles. Bearing that in mind, she was happy with her doubles performance.

The weekend before, the guys hosted Blue Mountain Community College while the girls faced the College of Idaho and BMCC. The girls were defeated 8-1 by the district champion Coyotes but took pride in a #2 doubles pro set win by Lisa Schroeder and Liz Zachariah, 8-2. Against Blue Mt. the going was a little easier, if for no other reason than that Blue Mt. brought along only two girls. Finkbeiner won at #1 singles 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and Kim

Gill took the #2 singles match 7-6(7-2), 6-7(3-7), 6-4. Finkbeiner and Miller topped off the 9-0 victory with a 6-0, 6-4 doubles victory.

The guys ran into some hard luck as they were unable to swing some close singles matches their way in a 6-3 team loss. Two doubles teams picked up victories. The #1 team of Kirk Thornfeldt and Dave Mowry won 6-4, 7-5 and the #2 team of Enrique Guang and Scott Hammel took their match 6-2, 7-5. Hammel was the lone winner in singles, winning at #4, 6-1, 6-4.

The general feeling by both teams was that, though there wasn't many victories, the season was a fun one. That, more than anything else, made the season a success.

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Poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry association, Dept. CT-37, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by June 30.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 30 contests and awarded \$120,000 in prizes to 2,900 winning



Music Man

from Lorie Palmer

Even if I did know how to write a real review, I would have nothing but compliments for the Northwestern's presentation of "The Music Man" May 5, 6, 8 and 9. It is obvious that many hours were spent in preparation.

Congratulations to the entire cast and all those who helped make the musical successful. A special congratulations to Director David Alexander and Accompanist Rebecca Gibson.

"Cabaret" comes to Boise

Daedalus Production will present two performances of CABARET on May 14th at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the Morrison Center. With its three year run on Broadway - and smash hit film version as well - this renowned show is one of America's most successful stage musicals.

Based on THE BERLIN STORIES (by Christopher Isherwood) and its play version I AM A CAMERA, CABARET was the first stage success for lyricist Fred Ebb and composer John Kander. Prior to CABARET they created the short-lived musical FLORA THE RED MENACE (which starred nineteen-year-old Liza Minelli). As masters of pop songs, ("I DON'T CARE MUCH" and "MY COLORING BOOK" are just two of their compositions) they had created material for the

T.V. and national nightclub appearances of Barbra Streisand and Liza Minelli. With the success of CABARET, their theatre career was assured and Kander and Ebb went on to write such landmark Broadway shows as ZORBA, CHICAGO, and WOMAN OF THE YEAR.

Set in Berlin in 1930, CABARET is primarily a love story. It is the romance of the young American writer Cliff Bradshaw and Sally Bowles, a cabaret singer whose wit, beauty, and shameless lifestyle attracts and dazzles him. At an exotic nightclub, Sally lures Cliff into a passionate affair. Through Sally's questionable friends and enemies, he is suddenly plunged into acts of intrigue, violence and espionage.

cued by its hypnotic clown-faced

Emcee, CABARET takes place at the Kit Kat Klub, a neon night-spot where hot jazz and suggestive comedy reign. It's here that Sally sings out bright and sassy; here the stage ignites with sinuous dance routines. And it is here that danger, in the presence of the newly powerful Nazis, hovers in the wings.

The winner of the Tony Award for best Musical, CABARET is striking entertainment. Its well-crafted script projects the manic humor and desperate energies of a decadent world about to explode. Equally effective is the show's acclaimed score. From raucous comic tunes or tender ballads, to the brassy belt of its famed title tune, the songs of CABARET are powerfully expressive.

Without stinting the glitz and

bohemian glamour of the original show, the Daedalus CABARET will embody a greater sense of danger, risk and drama. According to the show's director, Gale Salus (best known for her staging of the 1986 national tour of EVITA), the wrenching pocketbook distress of the early thirties - as well as the turbulent, dramatic rise of the Nazis - will be much more of a presence than has been the case in earlier versions.

Ms. Salus' dramatic concepts will be brought to life by remarkably talented New York cast. Starring as the shameless nightclub singer Sally Bowles is Carolyn Wesley, whose many stage credits include leading roles in CAROUSEL, DAMES AT SEA, and WAIT UNTIL DARK. Joining her will be Dan Sharkey (recently featured in major mountings of the UN-

SINKABLE MOLLY BROWN and A CHORUS LINE) as the innocent American writer - and Sally's love interest - Cliff Bradshaw. Finally there's the Emcee, the clown-faced nightclub host which Joel Grey created on Broadway and in the acclaimed Hollywood film. For Daedalus Productions, the Emcee will be played by Scott Thompson. Mr. Thompson (whose 6ft., 160lb. frame sets him in marked contrast to the rôle's diminutive original) has played Zach in A CHORUS LINE and Rooster in ANNIE. He can also be seen in the daytime T.V. drama GUIDING LIGHT. The sets and costume for this production have been designed by Yale-trained Rusty Smith (whose credits include BLOOD KNOT on Broadway and Daedalus' national tours of PURLIE and LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS).