

# Crusader

## Saliva Testing Peer Counseling Program Revamped



Student prepares to take saliva test. Photo by Don Curtis.

By Rhonda C. Wittorf

Saliva tests are available in every dorm this year in an effort to deal with the alcohol problem on campus.

The test is called Alco-Screen. A stick, much like litmus paper, is placed in the mouth for two minutes. The stick absorbs saliva, which itself absorbs alcohol, and the results give an estimate of the person's blood-alcohol level. This system costs around \$90 for every 100 tests.

Dr. Ken Hills successfully used this test while at Point Loma Nazarene College and felt it would be advantageous to make available at NNC, also.

*...the test will  
'eliminate the need  
...to be deceptive'...*

The saliva tests are not used indiscriminately on everyone who comes into the dorms after 2:00 a.m. If an accusation is made by one student claiming that he or she witnessed another

student drinking or overheard a student bragging about drinking, or if a student enters a dorm drunk or smelling like alcohol, the saliva test is used. Hills claims that the test will "eliminate the need for people to be deceptive in conversation" and ease much of the tension present in such a situation so that relationships within the dorms may be preserved. In other words, if innocent, the accused student need only comply with the test and all rumors would immediately be dispelled; however, if guilty, the accused should be prepared to accept the consequences of his or her actions.

According to Hills, approximately 40-50% of the students on Nazarene campuses participate in alcohol consumption at some time. Hills claimed that he is not interested in being a policeman by placing the saliva tests in the dorms; rather he is doing his job by upholding the standards of this institution: in this case, abstinence from drinking.

By Lorie Palmer

As an extension to the now almost non-existent counseling center, the Peer Counseling Program, under the direction of Dr. Ken Hills, will be added.

The program, initiated by Dr. Hills, Vice-President for Student Development, was approved by the Board of Regents earlier this year. The program plan was brought to them under the recommendation of President Wetmore.

An information meeting was held last week in which several people attended and signed up to be considered as peer counselors. These persons will be chosen based on the following criteria: good listening skills, evidence of sensitivity to others, desire to help others, openness to differences in other people, some experience in working with people in a helping relationship, and evidence of some training in helping hurting individuals or a

desire for such training. Dr. Hills, with the help of Linda Hills and Gayle Laughmiller will choose the participating students.

Gayle Laughmiller is working on her MA in counseling at the College of Idaho. She has only to complete her practical experience, which she will do at NNC working with the Peer Counseling program.

The main concerns of the peer counselors will be: be a friend, be a listener, and finally be a counselor during a crisis problem. If the person is not equipped to handle the situation him or herself, then the counselor will refer the person to Dr. Hills or Mrs. Laughmiller, who will be on campus 2-3 hours a night, 4-5 nights a week for the next two terms.

This outreach program will begin with the contact of new students.

For more information about this program, contact Dr. Ken Hills in Student Development, upstairs Student Center.

March for Life '90

## New Heads of Departments

By Shannon Thomas

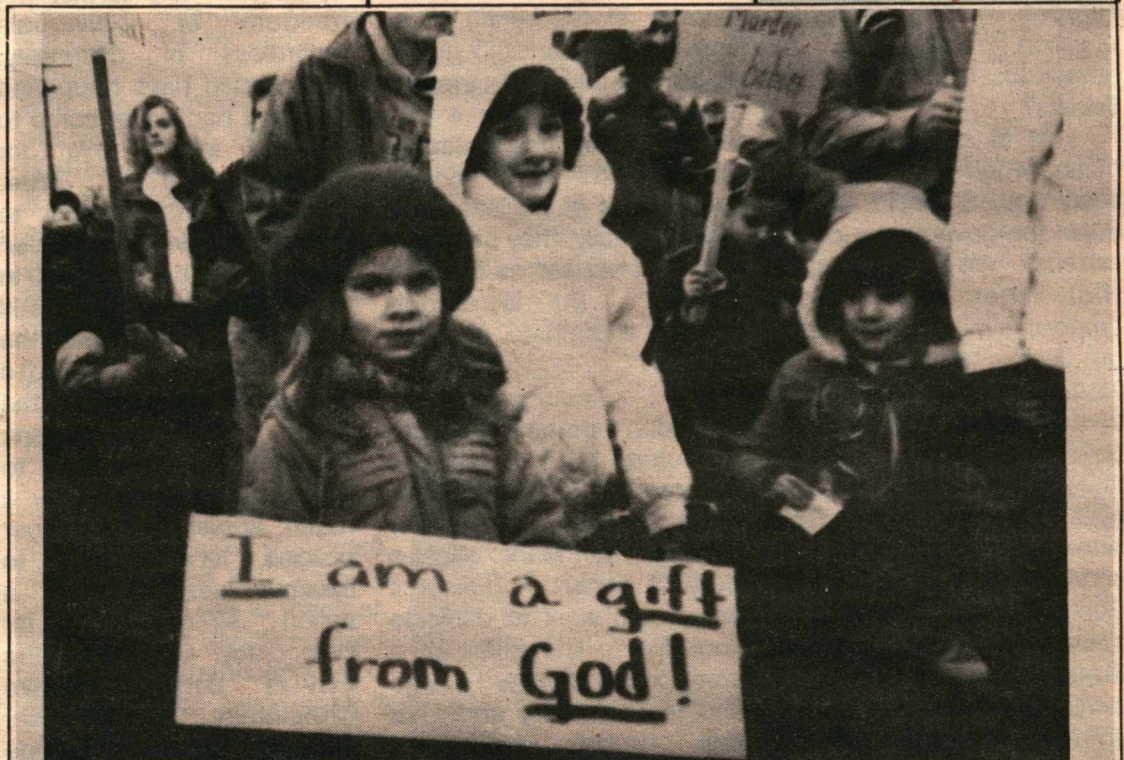
Several NNC faculty members have recently been named heads of their departments. Making the transition to department head are Marvin Stallcop (Music), Lynn Neil (English), Marilyn Thompson (Speech), Thomas Mangum (Biology), and Robert Curl (Business).

Department head is a vital position for making the academic structure work. Directly responsible to the Divisional Chair and overseeing the faculty of their department, the department heads work intimately with yearly budgets and scheduling. These are the people who make sure the students have enough

courses and professors to meet their needs. They are also responsible for support equipment and materials. And, every other year they direct catalog changes.

Along with all of the paperwork, the department heads' jobs include being a facilitator between the administration, faculty, and student body. The dream of Dr. Dan Berg, Dean of Academic Affairs, is that these positions would help nurture the individual faculty members and develop unity within the departments, and that the department heads would be involved in a variety of activities ranging from holding writing

See Departments pg. 12



"Now is the time to be counted." That quote was the battle cry as nearly 5000 people came together to take a stand against on-demand abortions. The rally and march took place January 20, and an Idaho State Representative called it the "largest rally on the steps of the Capitol since Goldwater." The march began at Old Fort Boise Park and proceeded down Jefferson St. to the Capitol. Several state and national organization leaders spoke, as the melody of "We Will Overcome" echoed the streets.



# EDITORIALS

## A Time For Change Emerson 102

By Brian T. Reckling

What do the words "United States" mean now?

When the United States of America first became a nation it was clear. Men fought for the freedom of their families and themselves, but is that the case now? Has America ventured outside of its borders once too often and in so doing changed the meaning of the United States?

Throughout American history, lives were lost on account of preserving the American way of life. The Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the First World War, and even the Second World War, were evidence to this. But something happened after WWII. America became complacent, content, and surprise, even a little proud. The attitude of: "there's nothing wrong in our country, so let's save the world," became commonplace.

Well, now it is back to the drawing board. Let's face it. America has problems.

Granted, helping the entire world to salvage their

freedom, and ending world hunger are noble causes that should not be ignored, but the United States government must change its focus to again look inward.

We are at a time in which changes are taking place, and in order to avoid ending up where the Soviet Union is at now, something must also be changed in how the U.S. operates. Social uprisings are occurring in Soviet Armenia, East Germans continue to storm governmental offices, and countries such as China are in a state of disarray about what to do with "people problems." How long can the United States last before problems such as these rise up from our own American homeless? How long can the United States last until the country is forced to declare economic bankruptcy? There is no way of saying, but there is also no guarantee that it will not happen. Two years ago, who would have thought that communism would fall? Not too many people. Beware.

Racial unrest, homeless children, and a trillion dollar debt are not problems that

will go away easily or quickly. The United States must again fight for its people's freedom, but this time not against another country, but against diseases; diseases such as poverty, homelessness, and AIDS.

The United States should not make drastic cuts in its defense programs, but instead simply change the focus of governmental spending. Arms spending is a necessity, and helping to end world hunger is also a cause that should be fought continually. However, the cold war is over, and the United States must fight another war; a war of survival.

The United States once stood for freedom. A country that would fight for its right to live life as they pleased. Now, however, that meaning has become distorted. It seems as if Americans will fight to preserve only what they own, and try and tell other countries that is the way that it should be done. It is possible for the United States to become the great country that it once was, but the fight must start soon...before it is too late.



Remembering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By President Gordon Wetmore

This article is being written on the day we commemorate the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The drama of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his place in 20th century human history will live on in our memories. He was a controversial person whose profound and simple words pierced our consciences. He was a symbol of the social struggle of the day. In a decade which will fascinate twenty-first century American historians, Martin Luther King, Jr. will make the short list of personages.

I doubt that he planned it to be that way. He did choose to be a servant of God and a disciple of Jesus Christ. He did plan to be proactive in the civil rights movement. He did prepare to be a leader and he did choose to be a spokesman. He could not, however, have known the turns of events which caused us today to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. He caught the vision, he prepared, he accepted the mantle of responsibility, and he stepped forward to do his task. He was ready to take his place.

There is a timeless pattern here for us. In God's mercy He does not tell us how we will play out our places in time and history. He calls us, as He did the Christian martyr Martin Luther King, Jr., to catch the vision, to prepare, to accept the mantle of responsibility, and then to step forwards to do our tasks.

## Trusting the Soviets

By Lane Bottemiller

There has been a lot of talk about the wonderful achievements that Gorbachev has been bringing about in the Soviet Union. People are wondering if this is the beginning of a "new age" (excuse the pun)...well, it is. However, a legitimate question remains to be answered: Can we trust the Soviets?

First of all, what do we mean when we say that scary word SOVIET? Do we mean the government or the citizens? We must all agree that they are most emphatically not the same. In fact, they are at fundamentally opposite ends of the boxing ring with the government not playing fair (they get to kick and hide nails in their gloves). The world saw a classic example of this last year in Soviet Georgia when the troops opened fire on the unarmed Russian protestors (a privilege some take for granted in this country). But look at the relaxation of Russian policies of late. By seeing their walls lower a bit, we can't help but wonder if Gorbachev isn't just a good, honest character genuinely

concerned for world peace but stuck in snail-paced Soviet bureaucracies. After all, what else could explain the revolutionary changes in Soviet foreign policy? Look what has happened: the Reds have opened up for "Peace Talks" galore (a commodity that has been scarce since Lenin), they have left Afghanistan almost to itself (it doesn't fix the hurt they've created, but it is a start), Russia has hesitantly agreed to allow on-site inspections of nuclear arms, and generally, they no longer seem to appear as the "Evil Empire." But is all this reason enough to trust the Soviets?

I don't pretend to know the future, but I can look at history and compare it to the above reasons. Take, for instance, Karl Marx. What a political genius! That is if you would want to dedicate your life to the ideas of a conniving drunkard who cheated his family and what few friends he had. Furthermore, Lenin, that great idolized tyrant, starved 30 million Russians in the Ukraine for a power trip. Would you trust someone who had friends like that?

So what to do? Are we Americans to sit idly by and condemn the entire Russian nation for their past leaders who they are even condemning? No. We need to help them. Not as superior beings, but as comrades on the earth desiring to help further the freedom of individuals regardless of nationality. What would have happened if France had never come to our aid in the War for Independence? True, Gorbachev has begun to create a "kinder and gentler" communism, but let's keep in mind that it is still communism and that the goal of the devote communist is to rule the world with communism. (Personally, I don't want to wait in line ten hours for a rotten apple). So in our policies, let's consent to cautious assistance for a nation struggling for Democracy. Only when the Soviet Union allows Christianity to flourish, releases Eastern Europe from its iron grasp, and ceases its promotion of the inhuman disease of communism throughout the world, will it be time to trust the Soviets.

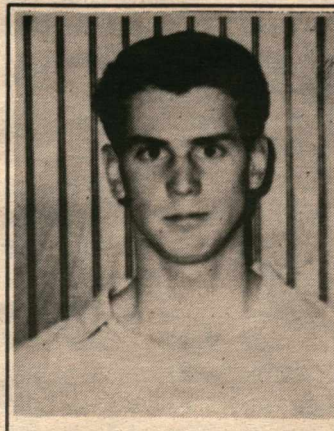
### What do the words *United States* mean?



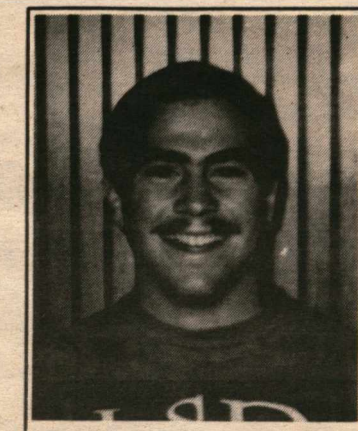
Denise Barber--Freshman  
"...Freedom and the long awaited desire for unity."



Scott Davis--Sophomore  
"Basically it stands for restricted freedom and moral upheaval. It's basically screwed up. But God bless it anyway."



Brian Crager--Junior  
"...Freedom and the willingness to protect the right of its people's freedom, no matter what the cost."



Todd Edgerton--Senior  
"That's a good question."



# EDITORIALS

## Operation Just Cause...

By Kathy Besherse

On Dec. 20, 1989, US troops invaded Panama "to apprehend" Gen. Manuel Noriega. This invasion was necessary, executed with style, and the US should now leave the situation in the hands of the Panamanians.

The mission was necessitated by the imminent danger to US citizens in Panama, and by Noriega's drug connections. A job of the President of the US is to protect the safety and well-being of its citizens. Bush's

"war on drugs" is evidence of his commitment to rid the country of a poison that threatens the well-being of America's school children (to simplify the problem). Noriega's strong ties to illegal trafficking of narcotics to this country made him a vital part of the poison, and, as such, part of Bush's "war."

The attack on Panama, however, was the result of a more direct threat to the safety of American citizens. US troops stationed in Panama had reported increasing harassment from

the Panamanian Defense Force (PDF) which culminated on Dec. 17, when an unarmed US officer was killed and a second wounded in an unprovoked PDF attack. Another officer and his wife, witnesses to the event, were beaten, and sexually harassed, for four hours. President Bush deemed the situation "imminent danger" and ordered US troops to invade and remove the strong man of Panama.

Not only was the mission necessitated, but it was

executed with style. In five short days the fighting was over; Noriega was contained in the Vatican Embassy (where he sought political asylum) until his surrender on Dec. 31. During the waiting period, American GI's upheld obnoxious stereotype of US soldiers with a 24-hour rock concert. The plan was to irritate opera-buff Noriega into surrender. The GI's played "I Fought the Law (and the Law Won)" along with other significant songs. The music was called off when soldiers were made

aware that people other than Noriega lived in the Embassy.

The mission was necessary and executed with style. Now we need to get out. Their job is done. Noriega is awaiting trial in Miami and the safety of American citizens is secured. The speed with which the US withdraws will make this a successful or unsuccessful operation. The government of Panama is no business of the US; we have nothing else to do in Panama.

## Some People Will Do Anything

By Jeffrey A. Richards

It is said of some people that there is nothing that they will not do for money. Perhaps something similar can be said of our president, only replacing "money" with "popularity".

One White House spokesman was actually quoted as saying, "Now we'll make up for that beating we took (in the polls several months ago when Bush did nothing to help the attempted Panamanian coup), even if it means we lose some lives along the way." The Panama invasion was a disgrace for this country because it showed an irreverence for both human life and our own laws,

all to the tune of the numbers racket.

George Bush was around for the Nixon and Reagan presidencies; he knows what refusing to play the numbers game can do to his political prowess. He is taking no chances of falling into a neo-Watergate or Iran-Contra scam.

Says White House reporter Fred Barnes, "no other presidency in the history of this nation has played its actions so much by the polls." This is evidenced in the about-face the administration pulled on the flag burning issue when it was discovered that this was an issue that the public at large felt strongly about.

Unfortunately the hysteria did not stop there.

White House officials stated that the president went into the invasion "expecting to lose at least 70 U. S. troops." Even worse, the administration did not take into account any loss of Panamanian life at all, which is now estimated to be at 700. But you'd never know this was an issue since the big three news networks made it sound as if the United States invasion were welcome. What can one expect when the people being interviewed are only those who support the invasion (three Congressmen and more than 800 Panamanians were turned down by the networks when

opposition time was requested).

As if the loss of life to promote presidential popularity were not bad enough, legal principles were violated as well. One wonders if Bush even remembers that he helped pass the War Powers Act, giving sole responsibility for military commitment to the Congress, save for times in which U.S. soil is threatened. Neither standard was upheld during the invasion: Congress was told only after-the-fact, and the U.S. was never in danger of being invaded. The last time Congress' authority was illegally usurped, we had a Congressional hearing; this

time the vast majority of Congressmen applauded. It makes you wonder whatever happened to "balance of power."

As human beings, we have the unique feature of thought...creative thought. When we choose to deny this facet that makes us human and resort to violence, we somehow become more an animal than a man.

Non-violence worked very nicely in most of the Eastern European situations; one wonders how many lives could have been saved if the same energy that was put into the invasion were put into more creative and less destructive alternatives.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fall Play

Dear Editor, (re: Fall Play A Disappointment)

I am not sure what most people were expecting when they went to see NNC's performance of "All My Son's" during Homecoming. I was not sure what to expect myself. After all, I have sat through many SAGA meals with Ken Albrecht and Jay Remy, and have been entertained along with many others. Could Ken and Jay handle a serious play? The funny men of NNC starring in Arthur Miller's

drama/tragedy? It did seem almost un-real...

That is, it seemed un-real until I sat through the first 10 minutes of the play. That is all it took for me to become totally involved with the lives of Joe and Chris Keller—not Jay Remy and Ken Albrecht. Both were VERY convincing in their roles. I forgot that they were acting. Isn't that what witnessing a true work of art is all about? Yvonne Gates as Kate Keller and Libby Gerdes as Ann Deever also gave stunning performances.

All of those who performed in "All My Son's" are to be congratulated. Think of attending college full-time, taking care of families, teaching, traveling with the speech team, studying, AND having the time to practice and perform a very emotionally draining play. That is what these people did. They did it well, and I am proud to consider many of them my friends.

Respectfully,  
Lorie Palmer

### Hygiene Drive

To The Editor,

During term I, Action Against Hunger conducted a hygiene drive for the Hope House. The Hope House is a home which houses 40-50 children who have either been abandoned or the courts have removed the children from their original homes. It is a private institution which means that

it is funded only through donations.

On Friday, December 1, the officers and several members of A.A.H. were very proud to present the children of the Hope House with one box and two grocery bags full of hygiene articles with an additional \$53.61 in cash. All of the articles were given by students and the money raised was donated to

several coin cans that were placed around the campus. A.A.H. would like to thank all of you who sacrificed and participated in this endeavor. In Matt. 25:40 Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did it for me."

Respectfully,  
J. Scott Davis

### Editorial Policy

The Crusader encourages its readers to respond to the contents of this paper or to other issues pertinent to the members of this institution through "Letters to the Editor." Part of the Crusader's function is to offer a medium for various campus opinions that do not necessarily agree with our own or others.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters and any other libelous material. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed five-hundred words and should be typed written, double spaced. All guest editorials must be confirmed by the editor prior to acceptance.

## The Crusader

Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa Idaho 83686

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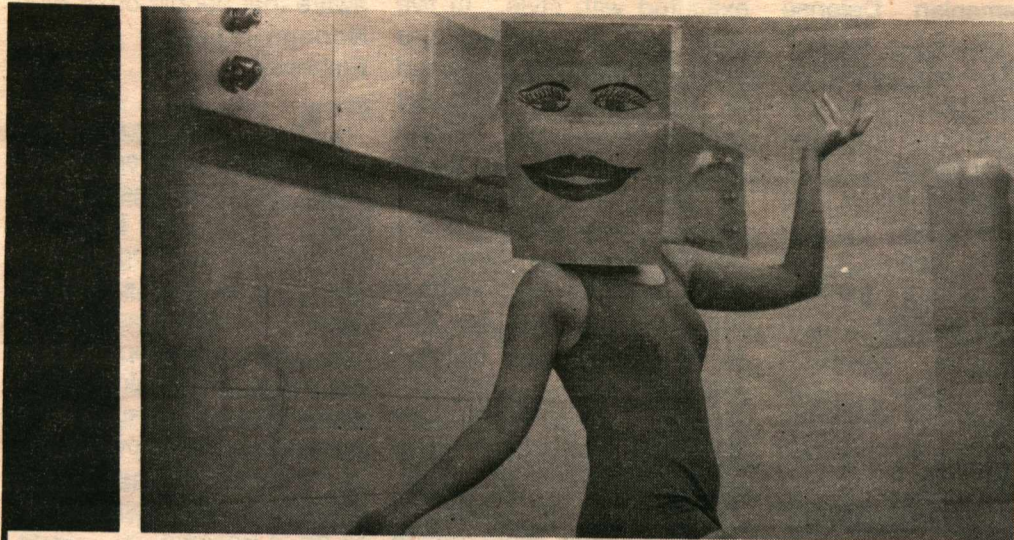
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# EDITORIALS

## They Don't Suit Me at All



The traditional NNC swimsuit (Photo by Kelly Owens)

Sat., Jan 20 for NNC's first "Splash Olympics."

Officials stated that the code was suspended for the purely utilitarian reason of numbers of suits and participants. The expected turn-out exceeded the suits available, so it was decided that students would be permitted to wear their own swimsuits. I have always understood that the NNC swimsuit code was established, primarily, to uphold moral dignity, the virtue of modesty, or some other lofty ideal on our campus. However, if the code can be suspended simply because not enough suits are available, then the value upon which the regulation rests is not as important as it was when the code was enacted.

I find the required suit concept repulsive. But I have adhered to it, uncomplaining, and have gone swimming in the polyester straight jackets sensing that I was in some way upholding the integrity of our school. However, since the "Splash Olympics" has made the issue not one of Values but of utility, I shall deal with it as such.

NNC swimsuits are an unnecessary budget drain. The code should be dropped to save money. Individual students can either purchase suits that are durable enough to take long exposure to chlorinated water, or buy new ones every year. The costs of maintaining an outdated ideal is too high to warrant the purchase of swimming suits.

By Kathy Besherse

Please note the lovely lady modeling one of NNC's lovely swimsuits. These infamous articles of sporting apparel have been the topic

of many debates on campus. The suits are purchased because of their durability and economy. The closest suit in cost is three to four times more expensive than those selected by NNC and

do not last as long. So NNC has chosen to purchase suits like the one pictured above and to require its students to wear one when swimming in its pool. However, the regulation was dropped on

## Sports vs. Education; the Controversy...



Studying and sports are just two parts of college life (Photo by John Brasch)

By Sarah Leis

Physical conditioning, the competitive spirit, discipline and teamwork are all important elements that

sports teach. But what other lessons are being taught through sports? Lately, in the midst of all the controversy college sports teams are causing, it seems

sports are teaching athletes other things: winning is everything; use your body, not your brains; and someone will pay you under the table to perform athletically.

*"No more than 20% of football players go to college for education"*

U.S. News and World Report did a cover story on "The Price of Victory," and thus, once again, the long argued question of which is more important, sports or education has arisen. U.S. News and World Report asks, "When the cheering stops, are big-time college athletes adequately prepared for the real world? Not often enough..." Interviewing Georgia's 1980 football team, here is what was discovered: On the starting offense, nine of the twelve never graduated from college. The only player who went on to the NFL and became a success was Herschel Walker. Now, some of these players look back fondly on their college days, but several others are angered and frustrated by their

experiences. Story after story can be recounted by former or present college athletes in every corner of America. Education and sports should be able to coincide to benefit the scholastic atmosphere. The question is, can they? Take for example the 1987 incident at Southern Methodist University. The NCAA not only found that the SMU Mustangs were breaking NCAA rules for the seventh time, but that an unnamed booster had been paying Mustang players \$61,000 from a fund with the approval of key members of the SMU staff. The football team was suspended for a year. But that didn't stop the players, or the recruiters from other schools, like Alabama or Miami, who waited outside to sign the former SMU players. The majority of the team went on to play elsewhere. In an article from Sports Illustrated, (Feb. 27, 1989) it is stated that no more than 20% of football players go to college for education.

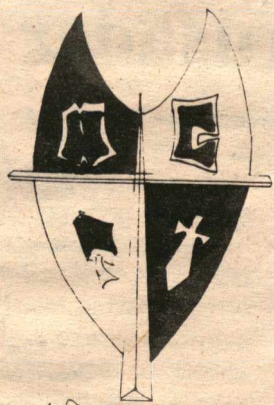
What good is an All-American linebacker if he can't write his own name? The schools are adding to

the deterioration in education by willingly bending their standards to admit outstanding athletes. Northeast Louisiana University and Mississippi both wanted All-American Roosevelt Polls, despite the fact that he had only achieved a 9 on his ACT test, far below the minimum of 15 for freshman eligibility. University of Oklahoma wrestler Joe Reynolds was expelled for having another student take one of his final exams, and then falsifying an ID card as a cover-up. The board at the university said he could re-apply in two years. Later, the time was reduced to 11 months. Many believed it was due to the fact that Reynolds was once ranked fifth in the nation. Here again, the story could be told of schools which consistently compromise their academic values to achieve recognition in sports.

In order to put more of an emphasis on academics, certain changes must occur. Give athletes a chance to get off to a good academic start by making freshmen ineligible, or reducing the number of athletic scholarships, and increasing academic ones. If higher education is meant to supply students with the abilities to make it in the "real world," then universities should stop bending the rules and stick to education being number one, instead of sports teams.

The Crusader invites comments on the controversy of sports vs. education.

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# ARTS

## Another Alternative: Existential Lit

By Jeffrey A. Richards

Conventional wisdom suggests that time is the true test of good literature. Hence, books such as Plato's *Republic*, Goethe's *Faust*, Dostoevsky's *The Brother's Karamazov*, and a great many other works have attained places in a "classical cannon." What then if we could look beyond our days and see which works from this century will survive the test of time? One relatively new school of philosophy has produced some literature that one could safely bet will be around for some time to come. The new group is known as the existentialists.

In the mid to late 1800's, the existentialist movement was born from the writings of Soren Kierkegaard, a Christian, Danish philosopher. His precepts--which became the precepts of existentialist thinkers everywhere--were that man

must exist first and wholly as an individual, and that the only values are those which come from within. Natural Law--those facets of right and wrong which apply to all men in all places at all times--is either done away with or suspended in favor of an individually-generated ethic. Philosophically speaking, Existentialism was developed most notably by such thinkers as Friedrich, Nietzsche, Karl Jaspers, Martin Heidegger, Martin Buber, and Jean-Paul Sartre, each of whom in one way or another arrive at the conclusion that man is ultimately alone in his universe.

Philosophers such as those mentioned in the preceding paragraph are not known for brevity or simplicity of thought. To be sure, existentialism has its own brand of didactic treatises: Heidegger's *Sein Und Zeit* (Being and Time),

Sartre's *Being and Nothingness*, and Jaspers' three volume *Philosophy* are examples. But existentialist authors have a tremendous amount to offer the literary community as well. The following are suggestions of truly superior works of literature that no liberal arts student should neglect to read at least once in his or her college career.

**Albert Camus' *The Stranger*.** This work is one of the foremost "visions" of what the true existential man would be like were he to really exist. Camus' characterizations are one of the most easily-readable, and this novel should be the first exposure to existentialism that the seriously-introspective student should encounter.

**Soren Kierkegaard's *Fear and Trembling*.** Deeply insightful, this work challenges the core of our understanding about Natural Law and the place of

man in his universe. The individual is the most important aspect of the universe, and all ethics must ultimately be an individual endeavor. It reads more like a theological treatise than a literary work, but not didactically so. It focuses on the question of God telling Abraham to kill his son and the questions such an event raises about Natural Law.

**Friedrich Nietzsche's *Thus Spake Zarathustra*.** This story creates a character which must be seen as the prophet of existentialism. The realization is that "God is Dead" in the minds of men, and this of necessity leads us to the Superman, a true man who's only motivation is the will to power. Zarathustra is his "Mohamedean" prophet who goes before to prepare the way...

**Jean Paul Sartre's *No Exit*.** This is a short play, perhaps his most famous piece of

literature. It presents the existentialist view of hell, concluding that the ultimate absurdity of life is that we somehow must be alone and yet cannot. Hell, we find out, is other people.

**Albert Camus' *The Plague*.** This piece of literature envisions life in a small north African english-settled town when a resurgence of the Bubonic plague--or something similar--strikes. This is an in-depth look at how mankind deals with his fellow man and how what lasts ends up not being meaningless rules and mandates, but the importance of human life itself.

The previous list is by no means exhaustive, but it is an overview of some of the best literature of this century, very probably works that will be around for centuries to come.

## ART Dept In The 1990s



Art Department Exhibit in the Wiley Learning Center (Photo by Heather Hull) by Tina Loyd

Was Rembrandt a surrealist? Who were the Dutch Masters? It is hard to enjoy something one does not understand, and art, like

a good book, requires a certain amount of knowledge for understanding. Most students attending NNC could stand to be more knowledgeable about art, and the Art Department is

responding to the need for more general art education, along with other developments in its growth and outlook for the future.

Academically, the Art Department is planning the addition of new art classes for Humanities credit. These classes are expected to be mostly lecture with "hands-on" experience in small groups. For art majors in particular, the graphic art program is planned for expansion, with the possibility of hiring a new professor specially-trained in this area.

On the less academic side is the hope of starting a private collection of art works for the college. The Art Department has already purchased paintings from Clayton Frank, Glenn Ness, and other alumni. They hope to extend their range to include work by non-NNC graduates as well.

The Art Department also hopes in the next decade to have an art gallery that is centrally located so as to be a focal point on campus. This will be more easily-accessible than the current gallery behind the Science Lecture Hall.

Be sure to keep an eye on these exciting new changes, and for your information, Rembrandt was not a surrealist but was, in fact, one of the Dutch Masters.

Library Browsing Collection

## Good Reading

by Rachelle Rich

The Browsing Collection at the Riley library may sound familiar. In the past year you may have read, in the Cru-keys or the Crusader, titles of many books in the browsing collection at the library that interested you.

This collection was started about a year ago when Dr. Randy Simmons thought it would be a good way of promoting recreational reading.

The books that go into the collection are not always new books. Some are good books the library has had for years. Simmons said that William Zinsser's book, *Writing to Learn*, referred some good reading material to the collection. The library

also added some contemporary works, and Miss Rambo, Riley librarian, added some of her favorite science fiction and mystery books to add some variety.

Some of the books that appear in the collection are best sellers, national award winners or books purchased from the book of the month club. A few books featured right now are Janette Oke's series, *Seasons of the Heart*, a Christian romance series, the *Zion Chronicle* series by Thoene and even some Stephen King.

If you are interested in some good recreational reading but don't know where to start looking, try the Browsing Collection; there's something for everyone.

## Apology

The Crusader wishes to apologize to Teresa Taylor, Dr. Earl Owens, and the cast of *All My Sons*. In the editing and condensing of Miss Taylor's play review entitled "The Fall Play: A Disappointment" (appearing in the November 22, 1989 edition of *The Crusader*), the printed criticism was made to sound harsher than she intended.

The intent of Miss Taylor's original article was not changed (as can be seen from the original

concluding paragraph: "All My Sons" is an all-right play, but should not expect rave reviews. The drama department did well with what they had, but because of the difficulty and complexity of the play were not able to pull it off as well as had been hoped.), but several strongly adjectives were inadvertently added that were not part of Miss Taylor's intent. The Arts Editor apologizes for any misconceptions that may have been caused.


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# FEATURES

## Socially Active in 1990

By Heidi Brough

Bored? Feeling socially maladjusted? Don't get stuck in a rut. Second term is going to be a very lively term as far as social events go. NNC has gotten off to a good start with the successful Batman Party kick-off. Over 100 people gathered for this Rootbeer Fest-type of event in the cafeteria where Marriot donated refreshments. Attendants watched "Batman: The Movie" and played distinct Bat games. Instead of the traditional "Duck, Duck, Goose" variety, activities were more in the line of "Joker, Joker, Batman" and "Bat Anatomy Shuffle."

Sound interesting? Then be sure to attend third term's kick-off party as well. The plan is to feature a party to celebrate the beginning of each term.

But you needn't wait that long to be social. The upcoming activity schedule includes the Winterfest Snow-Ball Tournament, to take place on February 3. This



First Call in concert March 8 at 7:30

entails playing softball in the snow, mud, slush, or whatever Nampa's unpredictable weather has to offer. The tournament begins at 9 a.m. and this event requires a team fee of \$20. The teams will run 14-15 people and the winning team will receive highly-coveted T-shirts, supplied by Third Dimension. Registration will be through Ed Castledine and Wes Maggard, so if you have any questions, see them. Winterfest is sponsored by

the Freshman class, and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. If you need an excuse to do it, then do it for charity.

Another event put on by the Freshman class to aid the March of Dimes is the Annual Airplane Toss, taking place during half-time of the February 9 men's basketball game. To participate, donate \$.50 to receive an official piece of paper, with which to construct a hydro-turbo-wonderful-aero-dynamic

airplane. Throw this to the gym floor and hopefully win a number of prizes, including money certificates to restaurants.

Maybe aviation isn't your bag, but Senior Slick, happening February 10, is. Senior Slick is a variety show with a traditional 50's and 60's theme. Students are encouraged to attend the men's basketball game in their 50's and 60's attire, and then sock hop or groove on over to the Science Lecture Hall for the show. It is referred to by most as Turbo-fun. That's right, Turbo-fun. No one should miss out on this line up. Better yet, why just attend it? Be in it! All acts are encouraged to try out. Professors Lodahl and Martin will host this gala event.

Now if even the 50's cramp your style, Love must be your calling in this great big game called Life. And that means the Valentine's Banquet is an end-all, be-all must. It takes place Tuesday, February 13 at the

Red Lion Riverside in Boise and begins at 7:30 p.m. This year's theme, "My funny Valentine," is a move to make this event a little less serious. People are encouraged to come in pairs or groups which are not necessarily mixed. The object is to make everyone feel comfortable and welcome. Sweetheart Court elections will be taking place around this event, so again, stay tuned for more details.

And just when you've had the opportunity to recover from your night of sweethearting, you'll need to head on over and rock with First Call in the gym. On Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m., this Contemporary Christian/Vocal Jazz group will be on campus. First Call is known for some great music, including their three latest albums, "Undivided," "Something Takes Over," and "God is Good." Tickets for the concert are \$7 or \$5.50 with a S.A.C. card. What a deal! This concert should be spectacular. So take part, get involved, be social now!

## Deeper Shadows from the Cave

By Professor J. Mikkelson

"But we can't believe in the philosophy of antiquity in this day and age," said a learned man with philosophical pretensions.

The problem with the statement and the attitude behind the statement is that it neither amounts to a proper logical refutation nor a statement of fact. As such it reveals the truth of nothing but the residual prejudices of the "merely modern man."

Most such people, wonderfully wise on contemporary thought, know neither the roots of that thought or subsequently, the mistakes made along the way. They may be led to think that because of Bacon's *Novum Organon* all thought is progressive,

thoughts about physics as well as thoughts on the nature of God or man.

Particularly revealing of this myopia, or megalomania depending on which side you look at it, is the claim that the atrocities of this century have mandated a new understanding of God. Millions of people have died this century in war, the argument runs. How could a good and powerful God allow this to happen? It's intolerable.

These thinkers failed to begin their reading with Homer, Herodotus, Thucydides and move through Seutonius to get a proper understanding of pain and suffering. Or if those authors are too far removed from us they could just read about the plague in Europe

during the 14th century or better yet the horrors of our own civil war, or the French Revolution's reign of terror.

Orthodox views on God were present throughout the long history of the absence of anesthetic. What a presumption of modern man to presume that he has suffered like no other. That claim stands in the teeth of any serious reading of history. One has to remember that mankind suffers nothing. Men, women, single and alone suffer and that suffering has gone on for quite some time.

So let's not allow any foolish opinions about the "need to re-invent a kinder, gentler God" fall from our lips.

Instead, what we ought to do is re-read the history of thought to determine why this age wants to do the re-inventing of God. Some

want to go so far as to invite God into the space-time a place. Or better yet, a god realm so that he can be like of a given velocity. "Look, one of us. God could thus Up in the sky, it's a bird, it's be conceived of with all a plane, no it's . . ."

kinds of questions and doubts quieting old worn-out objections about evil and we ought to work with him to overcome it, anthromorphizing the deity.

**"This sort of a god does what he can, darn it..."**

Never mind that a god in time poses some interesting problems, not the least of these is that time is a function of magnitude or extension. For only that which has mass can be extended in space. Thus when we say that time is the number of change and change occurs only with masses, as such, a god in time is ultimately intelligible by the material changes that occur to him. We finish by

having a god which occupies a place. Or better yet, a god realm so that he can be like of a given velocity. "Look, one of us. God could thus Up in the sky, it's a bird, it's be conceived of with all a plane, no it's . . ."

This sort of a god does what he can, darn it, about evil and we ought to work with him to overcome it, whatever it is.

And this is supposed to solve the problem about the orthodox God. A god outside of space-time cannot be talked about. Nothing positive can be predicted of him. Instead, we know him by what he is not. Something like the way that we know the concept one. We know it by the concept two. Without a two, we wouldn't know one. As soon as we have a two though, we have a one. Nothing can be predicated of the number one. But it is that by which we predicate other things. And so it is with all so-called first principles, and of course, the First Principle.

Some problems that we solve, are so solved that they are far more intellectually and emotionally repugnant than the original problem. Those original problems are expounded no more clearly than in the texts of Plato, Aristotle, and Aquinas. Before we throw them out in order to solve the problem of God, we ought first to seriously read them.

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# FEATURES

## God's Spirit with a Touch of Fun



By Dave Bomar, Jeff Doud, and Heidi Brough

### Getting There Was Half the Fun . . .

After boarding our flight to San Diego and comfortably nestling ourselves in first-class La-Z-Boy recliners, Bunny the flight attendant hopped down the aisle. She bestowed each of us with three packages of Eagle Brand Honey Roasted Peanuts and a full can of ice-cold Coca-Cola Classic. As the cola cascaded over each cube of ice in a waterfall of frothy delight, our captain, nay our navigator, imparted to us a true message of joy: "Ladies and gentlemen . . . do not be alarmed, but the unlikely event of a water landing has become a reality." After Fred Fullerton led us all in an inspirational word of prayer and a stirring chorus of Kum Ba Ya, we strapped our trusty life preservers to our chests and prepared to meet our watery fate . . .

Suddenly I was jolted from my mental meanderings by the shrieking hydraulic brakes of our chartered Boise-Winnemucca Stages bus (that's right, the "B" word). Clutching my pillow as if it were a life preserver . . . hmmm? . . . I found myself in Hawthorn, Nevada, at the El Capitan Casino/Restaurant. The forty passengers, including myself, disembarked our vessel of sweet deliverance and

entered a pool of virtual sin and debauchery. As we sauntered to our tables we passed several rows of the one-armed bandits, yet found them no temptation whatsoever . . . hmmm? After choking down several British burgers and doodling on the back of Keno cards, we jumped back onto the "B" word, fell into deep slumber, and awoke at 6 a.m. the next morning on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College, the site of San Diego '89.

### . . . God's Spirit Was the Other Half

San Diego '89 was a lot of things: a missions conference, a week of awareness, a time of spiritual renewal and motivation. Students from the eight Nazarene colleges in the United States, as well as Canadian Nazarene College, gathered at Point Loma. Clearly, God was with them also, moving in His indescribable ways, steering hearts toward His will.

Tony Campolo kicked off the week with a call to "PARTY!" in the joy of the Lord. He set the stage for the conference's focus on missions, challenging students to strive after testimonies, rather than titles. Other speakers included Steve Green, pastor of Springfield, Ohio, Church of the Nazarene; Ron Benefiel, pastor of Los Angeles First Church of the Nazarene; and

Becky Laird-Christensen, daughter of NNC's Dr. Irving Laird; and NNC's resident missionaries, Vern and Natalie Ward.

Conference participants enjoyed late-night comedy with Hicks and Cohagen and a New Year's Eve concert with Glad. Bob Diehm, formerly of CCQ, provided music during the week's services, and Norm Shoemaker concluded the conference with an inspirational challenge for students to make a difference in the world around them.

"I think the event was one of substance, providing students with not only motivation, but also additional significant role models who were available to counsel students,"

commented Fred Fullerton. "The fact that we had the largest group there is reflective of this institution's commitment to challenge students to service, as personified by faculty members and staff, and is also a tribute to the current student government leadership."

San Diego '89 was, indeed, an incredible week. God's Spirit called many students to some form of ministry, whether it be at home or abroad. It is difficult to condense the conference into one general significance, however. Each student's experience was unique . . .

Marty Michelson -- "San Diego '89 was a time to focus on God's direction for my personal life, as well as a

time to bond with other NNC students. I was really impressed with the fellowship our school shared in comparison to the other schools."

Mindy Veatch -- "The conference helped me to become more aware of the needs of our world. If we won't do anything about them, who will? It made me think of the possibilities of God calling me to a higher level of service."

Leanne McKillip -- "For me, San Diego '89 was a time to examine myself and explore how God can use me wherever I'm needed."

Kristi Calman -- "At San Diego '89, I learned that I can serve God and have a ministry right now, before I graduate with a degree. The See SD 89 pg. 8

## With a Grain of Salt

By J. Andrew Fillmore

Official Disclaimer: This is meant to be a piece of humor writing and may contain any one or more of the following: satire, tongue-in-cheek humor, sarcasm, "dry" humor, witticisms, plays on words, puns, joy buzzers, flowers that squirt water, fake ice cubes with bugs in them, tater-tot casserole, or various other devices of comedy. It is meant to be funny. If you don't get it the first time, try reading it while holding your breath, or perhaps while skiing or flying an airplane. The author appreciates comments or suggestions, but asks that you not send anything explosive or potentially dangerous.

It has struck me recently that Idahoans are constantly being called upon to defend their state. Being a native Idahoan, and not taking kindly to being struck, I spent some time thinking about Idaho's reputation. These are my conclusions.

People who are not from Idaho simply don't seem to understand why anyone would want to live here. I mean, it's all desert, right? Our state's reputation as a wasteland has for the most part been advanced by the highway department. The one main freeway through the state, Interstate 84, wisely follows the path of least resistance, which happens to coincide with the path of least scenic beauty. Any Winnebago from Indiana, or whatever state the people who want to get to Seattle are from, will not be

impressed with an abundance of sagebrush.

The single intra-state road connecting north and south, Highway 55, is quite scenic, that is if you don't mind dodging log trucks which seem to be going twelve times as fast as you are, on a road you could throw a sock across. Yes, out-of-state drivers tend to stop only for gas, and they use full-serve, because they want to be able to make a fast getaway in case any of those crazy locals show up.

The citizens of Idaho tend to do little to change the image of our state, that being the state is full of potato farmers, crackpots, and mountain men who shoot park rangers. They feel their opinion is justified because they know that there are only 637 people in the state, any less and there wouldn't be enough potatoes. Idahoans tend to support this theory by hiding out in secluded towns like Yellow Pine and Stanley. When we do come out, we don't drive the customary late model foreign sedan, but large American pick-up trucks, usually four wheel drive with gun racks in the back window.

Our license plates do not help matters. Sure, we've got the neat red, white and blue ones for the centennial (which will be real timely in 1993), but what do people read when they see our standard issue plates? "Famous Potatoes." Now, Idaho has every right to be proud of her tubers, but we have skiing that's as good as Utah's and we don't put that on our plates; we pulled as

much precious metal and gems out of our hills as California did, and we don't put that on our plates; we have at least as many acres of standing timber as Washington, and we don't put that on our plates. We put "Famous Potatoes" on ours.

Well, I, for one, am content to leave Idaho in relative obscurity. After all, if the rest of America found out what Idaho is really like, we wouldn't be able to keep them out, and then Idaho wouldn't be Idaho anymore. It would be California. If everyone knew about our miles of beautiful rivers, our placid lakes, our primeval forests, our towering mountains, and our haunting rangelands, they would come in and probably mess it all up.

We all know what happened to the east coast when the people who now live there showed up: they built New York. I just don't want to see that happen here. I am perfectly content to put up with log trucks and occasionally getting stuck in the snow in order to leave Idaho the way it is.

I know that I may sound rather selfish when I say this, but, well, I don't care. Not that I want to offend anyone who doesn't happen to be from Idaho. I certainly don't want to imply that your state might be inferior in some way, or that anyone living outside of Idaho has some sort of mental deficiency, so please don't get me wrong. After all, you displayed the good sense to come to school here. By the way, when did you say you were leaving?

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# FEATURES

## Lee Thorpe: Mission South Africa



Missionary Lee Thorpe (Photo by Heather Hull)

By Sarah Leis

Lee Thorpe left NNC Monday, January 15 to be a part of a mission to South Africa called Harvest. The scriptural base of the mission is Luke 10:2-4, "He told them, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the

Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into His harvest field. Go! I am sending you out like lambs among wolves.'" Harvest is a three-year program of Youth for Christ, which is in its final year. The goal of the mission is to reach every high school in

South Africa by the mission's end. In order for Lee to be accepted, he had to fill out a 35-page application. The mission involves approximately 80 people. Half are from the USA and half are from South Africa and other international countries. Before the mission actually begins, the members forgo two months of training. The training will take place in Johannesburg. It will give the group a chance to get together and organize things.

*"I need to see real starving people, real Apartheid..."*

During these two months, the group will be broken down into about 10 teams of

eight members each. Each group will travel around to various high schools in South Africa singing, performing drama, skits, slide shows, and giving personal testimonies.

Lee felt a calling a couple of years ago. He said, "My senior year in high school it really hit me. I'd worked at the Hope House and helped at food kitchens and things like that. Then I realized I was just going through the motions. About that time I felt a call to missions."

This is a big change compared to the missions he has done in the past to such intracities as San Francisco and Seattle. Lee explained his reason for deciding to go. "I had a feeling that I finally felt called to go somewhere, to explore how

much I owe to God and how much I love Him. Due to the nature of college life, I wasn't able to do that here. My personal goal is to become more mature and get away from the cozy little NNC atmosphere. I need to see real starving people, real Apartheid, and come back with a new perspective on life."

Lee's only fear is how God is going to use him and how much He will expect of him. "I dabble in a little of everything. Wherever they need me, I guess I can do it." Another hard thing for Lee seems to be what he will do with his experience. "I don't want to come back, slip into life and become normal again. I want to find a way to use what I've learned."

## Library Responds to Survey Results

By Dr. Randall C. Simmons

In November, the NNC Library conducted a survey to learn how they could achieve the ideal that the library be central to learning on our campus.

Average responses ranged from a low of 3.93 to 4.49. This means that on the average, questions were rated positively as "usually" or "always."

Some concerns became immediately when we looked at high percentage negative responses of "never," "rarely," or "always." 23% of the respondents said that the study space was insufficient.

The decreasing study space is due to two factors: first, the deteriorating condition of our furniture such as chairs when they break beyond repair as people rock back in them. Secondly, the attempt to

make room to house new books and periodicals has crowded study space.

Many students wrote comments at the bottom of their questionnaires and commented on the state of the book and periodical collections. This is a

concern that must be addressed. We have less buying power in our book budget now than we had actual dollars at the beginning of the decade!

21% said their needs were not being met. That's bad news. The good news

is that fewer said that their needs were not understood. These and other responses imply that library users find the staff willing to help, but sometimes hindered by understaffing and budget constraints. The written comments also bear this out.

The survey was part of a larger study conducted at Ricks College to evaluate services libraries provide from a marketing standpoint. The survey was completed by 239 undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff, and non-campus individuals.

Participants responded to fifteen questions, rating each from never to always.

SD 89 Cont. from pg. 7

conference helped me feel more certain about going into compassionate ministries and health education."

Brad Schwin -- "San Diego '89 was one of the best experiences I've had since I've been at college. It opened my eyes to the many different ways God can use

His people for His service. One opportunity that I took advantage of was applying for Youth in Mission. I was never certain I was qualified, but now I am confident."

After boarding our flight to Boise and cramming ourselves into economy-class, straight-backed seats, Bertha the flight attendant

wobbled down the aisle, making sure to spill America West Brand Peanut Flavored Snacks and warm Coca-Cola upon each and every aisle passenger. Clutching my pillow tightly against my chest, I turned to the businessman seated next to me and asked him to pinch me, just in case I was dreaming...

### Club Update

WCF Intercessory prayer group for Maluti Mtn. People in South Africa. Contact: Brian Hemphill.

AAH Soup Kitchen, Sundays; Hope House visits Saturdays; tentative plans for trip to Portland third term. Contact: Tim Garman.

Boise Rescue Mission Evening service at Boise Rescue Mission every fourth Sunday. Members help with cleaning at Linden House. Contact: Dana Bullock.

AMEN Went to San Francisco term 1, where they worked with AIDS patients. Contact: Matt Gehrett.

Ministry for the Elderly Minister at Holly Care Center and Sunnyridge Manor every Sunday. Contact: Dave Mowry.

UMC Special emphasis week on Compassionate Ministries for third term. Valentine's Day fundraiser. Contact: Tony Johnson.

Guardian continues plans for the homeless "transitional" home. Men's clothes, hygiene articles can be placed in collection boxes in dorms. Contact: Ron Zimmer.

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# SPORTS

## Cheer--eo

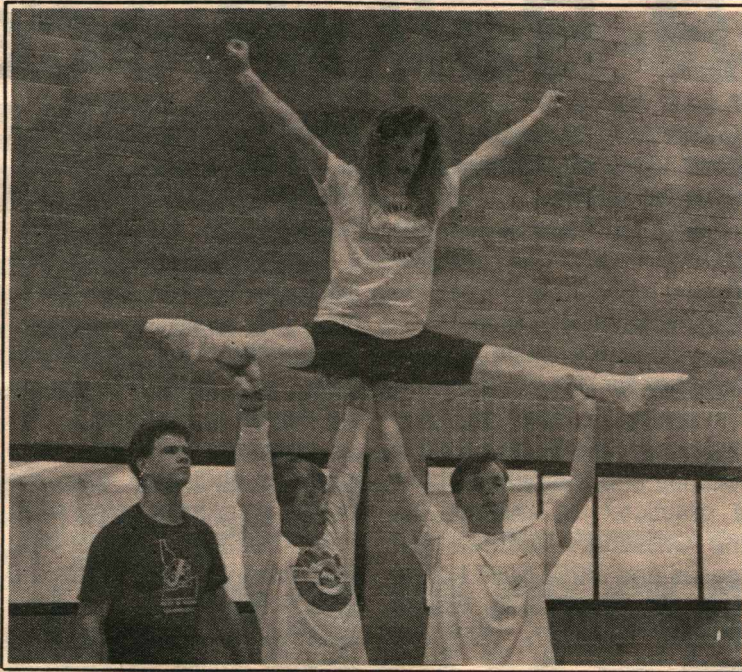
By John Brasch

"Who are these people and why are they dressed funny? Why do they run out in front of the crowd during timeouts and wave their arms and legs in such odd ways? Oh, cheerleaders! Now I get the picture. Wait a minute, I don't remember electing any cheerleaders last year.....wasn't there a rumor last year about the funding for cheerleaders being cut? So what's the deal, anyway, huh?"

As a dedicated NNC sports fan who attends every home basketball game and possibly women's games too, you might find yourself asking such deep and philosophical questions as

these. Wonder no more. In an exclusive Crusader in depth interview, Jolene Becker, an attractive Minnesota blonde, cleared up the many misconceptions concerning this years cheerleading squad. To begin with, the cheerleading squad is merely an arm of the Pep Club, a class A club chartered through ASNNC, approved and legitimized only at the end of first term this year. "The charter was passed like a week before Homecoming so we were not able to practice or do anything until then. That's kind of when it started," said Jolene.

"The selection process was spelled out in the club's



NNC Pep Squad members practice routines (photo by Kellie Owens)

constitution. The criteria were jumps, gymnastics, doing an individual cheer, leading a group cheer, submitting a leadership application and doing stunts. Out of the thirty to thirty-five interested Pep Club members, about twenty tried out for the cheer squad and twelve were chosen, six girls and six guys. They were all doing this on their own initiative since they got nothing whatsoever out of it since the club had no money." Attrition took its toll over Christmas break as Buff Buford broke his arm and a BSU cheerleading scholarship lured another of the guys away. The girls remained strong with Jolene Becker as captain, followed by Becky Richardson, Renae Howell, Lynnette Kuglar,

Dawn Scott and Kris Dworschak. The surviving male squad members are captained by Geoff Golay, followed by Brent Fladmo, Alan Leavell and Steve Garwick, with Steve MacLearen hoping to fill a spot after recovering from a foot injury.

Perhaps the most interesting bit of controversy arose shortly after the squad was formed when fans suddenly noticed only three or four cheerleaders performing rather than the ten to twelve expected. It seems that a number of members ended up at Xenon's after a game and were caught. Jolene explained, "It is written in our constitution that we abide by all the school rules; dancing, movies, grade point averages....all that is in there.

Apparently a lot of the kids didn't realize that and had not set down with the constitution and figured out what was in it. We met as a group with the Dean and Olivia Tate, our advisor, and had the rules explained very clearly. Every cheerleader had a very good attitude about it. They went through probation and are back on now."

When asked about long term goals of the cheerleading squad, Jolene answered that they hope to be entertaining, even to the point that some people would even come to the game to watch the cheerleaders. "I want them to have something to watch, to excite them, to make them say, 'Wow!'. I realize that will probably take quite a while. It's going to take a lot of practice but in a couple of years, this basic squad now will be able to do that."

As for now, the squad is practicing hard, sometimes as much as two hours per night, five nights a week. The squad is planning to continue practicing on past the season into the spring.

"The thing is just to get it so we have a reputation and a name so that people can get excited about it. In the past, people have not been excited about cheerleading and we can't expect it to change in only a year. Hopefully our original purpose can happen, that's what we started the whole thing for."

## You Make the Call

By James A. Taylor

This is my fifth year participating in intramural sports here at NNC. Three of those years were spent as just a player in most if not all of the various sports offered by intramurals. The last two have been spent as an intramural director in charge of the various sports and activities. Having played or officiated in more games than probably anyone else I have noticed a common element prevalent in almost every contest. It does not seem to matter who is in charge of it, it remains relatively consistent and unchanged. I am talking of course about the pre-game prayer. When you were three years old you learned the "God is Great, God is Good" prayer. When you

came to NNC as an intramural rookie you learned the "Intramural Prayer." On the remote chance that you may not be familiar with it, it is printed here for your convenience.

Dear Jesus, thank you for the opportunity to come together and play (name of sport). I pray that everyone will play to the best of their ability and that attitudes will be good and no one will get hurt. In your name, Amen.

Occasionally a kind word is put in for the officials, but I have come to doubt the sincerity of such words for some reason. This is just one referees point of view, but You Make The Call.

## Flag Football Recap

By James A. Taylor

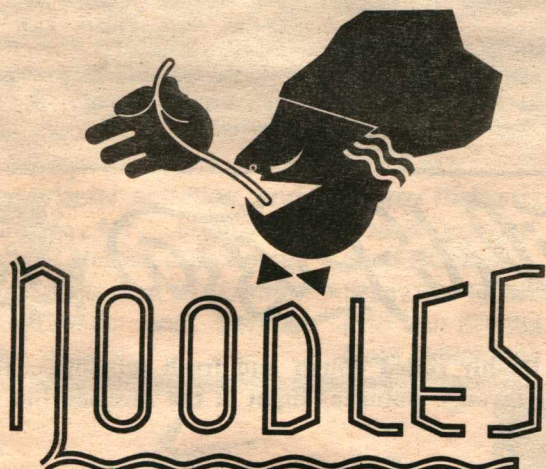
It may be well into the intramural basketball season, but how about a football recap? Better late than never. This was the second year that intramural football was under the draft format. Again there were eight teams in the men's league and this year the women had a full powder-puff season with six teams.

The powder-puff league saw a championship game that went into double overtime and ended up in a

tie. Those two teams were the Crimson Tide and the Powder Puffs. Both teams were named co-champions and yes, someday both teams will receive their T-shirts. Congratulations to the Crimson Tide for an undefeated season.

In the men's league tournament there were a couple of upsets that changed the final standings. In fourth place for the tournament were the Cardinals with team captain and quarterback, Scott Anderson. In third place for

the tournament were the Dolphins thanks to Tim Swanson's three touchdown catches in the first round game of the playoffs to upset the second seeded team. In second place were the Cowboys headed by Jeff Turley, their team captain and quarterback. The champions of the 1989 season were the Patriots led by quarterback Dave Miner. In the words of those watching and some of his teammates, Dave won the game. Congratulations to the Patriots on a fine season.



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# SPORTS

## Mens B-Ball Pieces Together

By Brian T. Reckling

Have you ever tried to put a puzzle together and found that you had a really tough time getting started? So rough that it seemed like you would never even find that first perfect fit? The Crusader men's basketball team knows how that feels.

The team struggled through a very tough preseason, and came out looking like the pieces were just not meant to go together. "I thought we might do a little better earlier," coach Garry Matlock replied leaning back in his

chair, "but the team really stuck together. That was a pleasant surprise."

Then, just as you thought you were about ready to give in, you found it, and then the pieces simply fell together.

"All of the guys played together for the first time on December 29, at the University of Puget Sound tourney and that was without a practice." It showed, as the Crusaders suffered two losses and came back home. That is when the pieces started to really fall into place.

"It was a different team that played Columbia Christian and Western .....

Baptist," (on January 5 and 6), said coach Matlock. "We're getting better and better."

The difference in play can be easily seen at any game. "We are really consistent," the coach added. "We could have won both the games we played in Portland."

Looking over the team statistics indicates that the puzzle is far from being over. The Crusaders rebounding and scoring margins are 2.0 and 9.3 below their opponents respectively.

"Our ability to score is good, but our ability to stop teams is poor," the coach remarked. Seeing their

practices, you can tell they are working on that.

However, that problem has changed somewhat over the last six games. If you saw the home games versus Columbia Christian and Western Baptist, along with Warner Pacific and Eastern Oregon, you saw a Crusader team that seemed at times to be scoring at will, and in fact dominating both ends at times.

So, the pieces seem to keep falling into place and coach Matlock sees a close race down to the wire. There seem to be a number of teams who look to be in contention for the league

title. George Fox, and College of Idaho were teams mentioned by the coach, who also said, "I think that we can be right up there with them. It is going to be an exciting season."

Looking forward to next year's puzzle coach Matlock smiled as he leaned forward and said, "We've got the nucleus of a really solid team coming back. I won't promise a conference or national title or anything but we will have a good team."

The Crusaders next home game will be February 9 against Concordia. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Field House.

## Ladies Magic Scores Victory

By Jodi Otstot

You have seen the cartoon before. The character, usually short and scrawny, puts his thumb in mouth, closes his lips tightly around it, and blows. Now huge and muscle-bound the character terrorizes his enemies.

The NNC women's basketball team seems to have found the magic that helped our character to become so strong. Although this is not merely a thumb in the mouth. It is teamwork.

As the season progresses, a sense of unity and comraderie can be seen

and felt on the lady Crusaders basketball team. With this unity comes marked improvement. The team is 3-1 in conference and has won four out of their last five games.

Coach Roger Schmidt is pleased with the teams performance so far this season. According to coach Schmidt the greatest improvement has been on defense. As the team learns to work together, they play better defense. When asked what has made the difference over the last five games team captain Becky Dix replied, "Offensively we've had more teamwork. We've been moving the ball in and

out very well, and defensively we are helping each other out more."

The teams strongest aspects are their shooting percentage and rebounding. As of January 13, the Crusader girl's led their opponents in field goal percentages 44.8% to 37.7%, and in 3-point field goal percentages 61.5% to 57.4%. The team outdid their opponents with a 3.6 margin in rebounding.

Several new players on this years team have adjusted very well. Coach Schmidt feels that freshman Kim Hazelbaker has "great potential to be an outstanding player." Lavena

Garwick, Heather McKay, and Jennifer Barnhardt are more new team members this year. Kim Hazelbaker said of joining the team, "When we first started practicing I felt very welcome, and even though I was new I felt like a part of the team."

Junior transfer Sarah Schroeder is the teams leading scorer. Seniors Dix, Judy Hall and Kerri Locke are also vital parts of this year's team and are adding to the experience.

Coach Schmidt says that what the team needs is to work on most is their consistency. The coach felt that some of the games the girls lost, they should have

won. They simply gave them away. "I feel good about the direction the girls are heading in. If they could only improve their consistency," commented Schmidt.

Looking ahead, coach Schmidt feels that although Dix, Hall and Locke will be deeply missed next year he sees a good base for the 1990-1991 season.

As the character meets stronger and stronger opposition he simply grows larger and stronger by blowing on his thumb, or in the case of the women's basketball team, by working together more.

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### Crusader Update

The Men nipped Eastern Oregon January 23 in what was NNC's highest scoring game ever, 117 - 114. The men battled C of I coming up just shy of a victory; however, the Lady Crusaders gnawed on George Fox in

another lady-victory last Friday night.

Both the Men and Lady Crusaders will be on the road this weekend. The Men play Warner Pacific, Friday, and Seattle Pacific, Saturday,

while the Lady Crusaders face Western Oregon State, Friday, and Warner Pacific, Saturday.

The Crusaders next home game will be Friday, February 9, against Concordia.



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# NEWS

## SURVEY SAYS.....

By Jeffrey A. Richards

Students of Dr. Stellway's Methods of Social Research class conducted a political awareness survey last term which revealed some rather startling conclusions.

Interviewing 75 students, chosen at random with a multiple-choice, written survey, the research team (Carolyn Gould, Tim Hull, Kristi Moore, and Patti Trott) found that only four of the 18 questions were answered by 75% of the interviewees. Furthermore four of the questions were answered correctly less than 40% of the time.

Questions covered such topics as the names of political figures; recent events in Eastern Europe; Apartheid's country of origin; just to name a few.

NNC students on the whole answered the questions rather poorly. Only 16% could pick out Tom Foley from the list of four names in answer to the question asking the name of the Speaker of the House. Only 33% were able to identify James Baker as the Secretary of State. And with an over-representation of Idaho students at NNC, only 64% could correctly answer "Cecil Andrus" as the Governor of Idaho. Only 12 of the 75 responses were

able to identify Poland and Hungary as East Bloc countries which recently adopted democratic governments.

Unfortunately the trend seemed to remain steady between the classes. The three classes were roughly equally represented (freshmen and sophomores, 23.1%; juniors, 28.2%; seniors, 25.6%). The research team's report suggests: "We found virtually no improvement between the classifications of students. Our data showed only a marginal degree between the freshman class and the senior class. This seemed to show that while the students were attending NNC that their level of political awareness had not improved with their education."

These results are a real cause of concern, especially given that NNC is a liberal arts institution. The report sums the situation up well: "A liberal arts college is supposed to be a complete education with knowledge gained in a wide spectrum of subjects and learning. Yet from the findings of our study it seems as if in the area of political thought and political awareness, NNC students seem to be failing in the concept of a liberal arts education."

## Who's Who?

By Rhonda C. Wittorf

The 1990 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 17 students from NNC.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory choose the names of students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. Names are chosen from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Students named this year include:

- Ginger Bell
- Jay Clark
- Crystal Clough
- Michael Everingham
- Ingmar Hinrichs
- Joseph Kronz
- Patrick Lautenbach
- Eric McKiernan
- Daniel Morse
- Carol Oord
- Jay Remy
- Jeffrey Richards
- Lisa Schroeder
- Brad Schwinn
- Shannon Thomas
- Eric Von Borstel
- Gale Zickefoose

## Lott Challenges Students

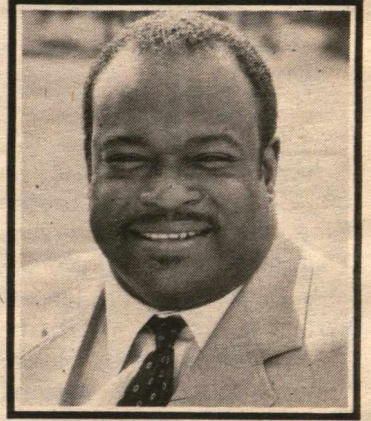
By Rhonda C. Wittorf

Reverend Larry C. Lott, pastor of the Blue Hills Community Church of the Nazarene, Kansas City, was on campus last weekend to speak in chapel and teach a one-credit course in ministering to Black Americans.

Lott graduated from MANC with a BA in Religion in 1976 and began

ministering to the Blue Hills Church in 1977. Since he began service there, the Blue Hills Church has grown from 29 members to over 400 today.

One of Lott's major emphases in the class is that "blacks need whites to tell them that they are not inferior; whites need blacks to tell them that they are not superior."



# Changes East

By Kathy Beshere

The 1980's have been a decade of change for the hitherto Communist East Bloc. History will long remember that decade for its contribution to democracy.

Large-scale strikes in Poland forced its leaders to concede the rights to strike and to form free, independent trade unions to Polish workers on Sep. 3, 1981. The new Polish Solidarity labor union, under the leadership of Lech Walesa, made encouraging advances in the first eight months of 1982. On Jan. 31, a 40-hour, five-day work week was agreed upon. However, Solidarity was denounced by the Polish Communist Party on Sept. 16, 1982, in response to the call for free parliamentary elections. Less than four months later, on Dec. 13, Polish Prime Minister Jaruzelski issued a decree of martial law. Public gatherings were banned, Solidarity was suspended, and communications with the West were halted.

Only sporadic information reached the West between 1983 and 87, among which were reports of martial law and public demonstrations in Poland. Laws were enacted to restrict freedoms. Lech Walesa and other anti-government demonstrators were jailed. News of lifted martial law and freed political prisoners was followed by messages of reenacted oppression.

Changes began occurring rapidly in the East Bloc in 1988. In January, Mikhail Gorbachev stated that the

Soviet Union would not interfere with policy-making in the Bloc. Each country was allowed to deal with reform in its own way.

Bulgaria declared in January 1988 that it would maintain a slow system of reform, neither radical change nor hard-line policy. Liberal Petar T. Mladenov is now Bulgaria's President and has purged the government of many old-guard Communists.

Czechoslovakia has been slower in enacting reform. Demonstrations throughout 1988 were suppressed by the police but did bring reform. On Dec. 30, 1989, Vaclav Havel was elected the first non-Communist President in 48 years.

Hungary has moved steadily toward democracy. The Hungarian Communist Party, on Oct. 10, 1989 changed its name to the Hungarian Socialist Party and denounced orthodox Marxism. Hungary's constitution was rewritten on Oct. 19 making the Republic of Hungary a more democratic country. Hungary, together with Poland, has been the recipient of millions of dollars, over a period of 3 years, from the US to aid in economic reconstruction.

East Germany's bankrupt economy brought the failure of Communism into sharp focus, and the Exodus began in August 1989. Hungary border police turned a blind eye as hundreds of disillusioned East Germans fled their country. By Nov. 9, 210,000 East Germans had arrived in West Germany alone. There was no choice.

East Germany's economic ruin forced it to concede to the wishes of its people. The Wall fell on Nov. 10, 1989. Perhaps the strongest symbol of the division between the East and the West no longer remained. Talk of reunification of the two Germanies continues.

Poland's fight for freedom has led the way in the East Bloc. Lech Walesa, leader of then illegal Solidarity labor union, warned that widespread unrest early in 1988 would lead to revolution unless the government reformed its hard-line policies. Not until April 6, 1989 did Solidarity regain its legal status. June 4, 1989 was the date for the first free elections in 45 years. Solidarity won outright. Not only did the labor union win 252 of the 261 seats it ran for, but the Communist Party failed to acquire the majority it needed to maintain uncontested seats. Economic and political reform continues in Poland.

Rumania's reform has followed a different trend. Hard-line President Nicolae Ceausescu steadfastly refused to enact measures to grant freedoms to the people. On Aug. 30, 1989, a government official smuggled documents outside of the country which he submitted to the United Nations. His report disclosed Ceausescu's dictatorship of every aspect of Rumania's deprived life. On Dec. 23, 1989, Nicolae Ceausescu was blamed for 60,000 deaths and \$1 billion in theft. He faced the firing squad on Dec. 26. Finally Rumania can begin reform.

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# NEWS

## Take the GROOVY Bus

By Shannon Thomas and Crystal Clough

On Friday, Jan. 19, NNC's "Groovy Bus" set out on a 7.5 hour ride to the Great Salt Lake Forensics Tournament at the University of Utah, which is the largest speech and debate tournament in the nation. Schools such as Arizona State Univ., Stanford, Florida State Univ., the U.S. Air Force Academy, NNC, Kansas State Univ., Clemson, and even PLNC competed against each other for two grueling days.

Fourteen NNC students competed in a variety of events. The most unusual was "re-re-re-uncontrived," which is unique to this

tournament. Jeff Doud, Vince Dickinson, and Dan Millard entered this event in which they had to do such things as act out a story from the back of a romance novel and interp a debate round. Other events included Duo Dramatic Interp, Informative Speaking, After-Dinner Speaking, Poetry and Prose Interp, and Impromptu.

Not only did NNC take individual events participants, but three debate teams as well. This tournament was particularly difficult for the junior team, because there were eight preliminary rounds instead of the usual six.

The tournament was a success, especially considering the stiff

competition. NNC brought home three trophies, due to the efforts of Jeff Doud, Dawna Adair-Williams, and Susan Yoshikane.

Food was a priority during this tournament. Which is understandable, because competition started around 7 a.m. and continued without breaks until approximately 10 p.m. NNC was the only school to take a jumbo cooler filled with fruit, crackers, "Easy-Cheese," and candy in order to make the day more comfortable. More evidence of NNC's love for food was displayed when, during the official awards ceremony, a Dominoes Pizza man delivered four large pizzas and 16 cokes to the famished team.

## Bon Cash



By Denise Barber

Every year the Karcher Mall Bon hires organizations, clubs, and individuals to do their inventory. Many NNC organizations and individual students used this opportunity as a fundraiser. Approximately 175 NNC students worked Saturday night, Jan. 20, from 6 p.m. until they finished.

The manager in charge of the inventory process said that without the NNC students, inventory would have been a lost cause and would have taken much longer.

When all participants had checked in, the supervisor assigned each person to a particular department where he or she counted items and recorded numbers.

Overall, opinions of the evening were positive. Beth Kennard, freshman, said, "It

was a time when NNC students could go out and get paid for having fun; it was for a worthy cause."

For some, however, it was a very advantageous experience. Roger Kadey, sophomore, said, "What a 'revealing' experience! My friends and I went in jokingly, saying we'd probably be put in the lingerie department. It was a complete shock when we got put there!" One student was filled with deep concern; John Garrick stated that, "Though it was a successful evening, it was somewhat of a disturbing experience for me. Seeing Rosco Williamson and Roger Kadey trying on various articles of clothing from the lingerie department filled me with great concern. Other than [this] stressful situation, it was a harmonious... experience."

## Wright to Speak in February

By Dan Millard

Coming the week of February 14 to our chapel services will be the Staley Foundation Lecture series. This lecture series was founded in 1969 by Thomas F. Staley in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Staley's respective parents. The purpose of the foundation is to aid men and women in the spreading of the gospel throughout the nation and the world. The founders feel it is more important to deal with the spiritual needs of mankind as opposed to working on the material needs, adopting as

a creed Matthew 16:26, "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul? Or what can a man give in exchange for his soul?" (NIV)

Previous speakers have been Mrs. Carolyn Lunn in 1984, Dr. Todd Mees in 1985, Dr. Timothy L. Smith in 1986, the NNC Department of Philosophy and Religion in 1987, and Dr. Millard Reed in 1988.

This year's speaker is no stranger to the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. Dr. Jack Wright, Jr. graduated from NNC with a baccalaureate degree in history. He later went on to gain his Masters degree and

his PhD. at Louisiana State University in sociology. He was an associate professor of sociology at Mississippi State University from 1971 to 1973. He was then the chairman of the Department of Law Enforcement at Delgado College from 1973 through 1974. In 1974, Dr. Wright became an associate professor of criminal justice at Loyola University in Louisiana until 1981.

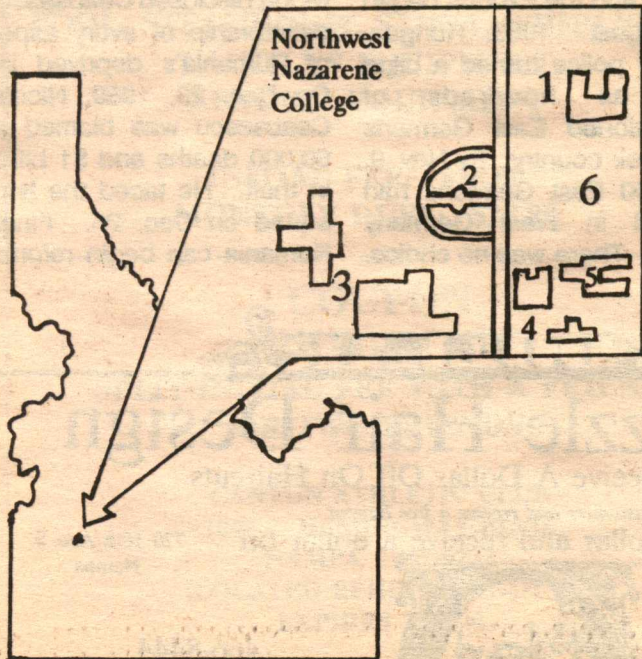
He has written four books: Introduction to Criminology, A Behavior Approach to Preventing Delinquency, Social Problems in America, and Modern Criminal Justice. He currently is a practicing trial lawyer in Monroe, Louisiana.

## Super-Hyper-Extended Weather Forecast

For 1 February-16 March

For these areas, you can expect:

1. Sutherland Hall--Dust storms -24°C
2. Center of the Universe--Thunder showers 82°F
3. Student Center/Chapman Hall--Blizzards 32°F
4. Morrison/Culver Halls--Hurricane-force winds, high tides, possible tornadoes 18°C
5. Dooley Hall--Pleasant and sunny 75°F
6. Kurtz Park--Hot and humid 105°F



Departments from pg. 1

conferences to sponsoring social forums.

The following is a current listing of department heads:

- Art M. Shaffer
- Music M. Stallcop
- English L. Neil
- Foreign Language N. Morgan
- Speech M. Thompson
- Biology T. Mangum
- Chemistry A. Imel
- Math and Computer Science K. Yoder
- Physics F. Sharpton
- Philosophy E. Crawford
- Religion W. Bowes
- Special Ministries I. Laird
- Business R. Curl
- Education D. Cartwright
- HPER E. Forseth
- Home Econ. E. Murland
- History R. Woodward
- Political Science S. Shaw
- Psychology R. Ponsford
- Sociology R. Stellway
- Social Work J. Hull

## Bertha Dooley

By Shannon Thomas

It's coming.

February 28th is the deadline for the 1990 Bertha Dooley Writing and Photography Contest. This year there is up to \$400.00 in prize money to be given away. That should be enough incentive to dust off those short stories, poems, and essays you have been saving or even write some new material. It's worth a shot.

Once all of the entries are received on February 28th, the works are distributed among the faculty for preliminary judging. The top entries are decided upon and then sent to an undisclosed panel for final judging. Students will be

notified of the outcome of the contest at the earliest possible date. In May, the winners of the Bertha Dooley Writing and Photography Contest will be presented in an all school awards convocation. And, some entries will be printed in a literary magazine.

The possibility of fame and fortune should be enough to encourage everyone to enter the Bertha Dooley Writing and Photography Contest. And who knows, we may discover a T.S. Eliot, Ansel Adams or Edgar Allen Poe amongst us. Specific guidelines can be found in the Bookstore, Library, Study Skills and LC 202.

And remember, it's coming on February 28th.

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