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R.U.S.H.

Turning Compassion into Action

By Dave Bomar and Tina McKenzie
A *Crusader* special

On the campuses of state colleges and universities across America, students "rush" to pledge themselves to fraternities and sororities. Although you won't find a Greek Street in Nampa, you can't miss RUSH!

Building on the commitment element that underlies university RUSHes, NNC's student leaders created a RUSH of another kind. "R U Serving Him?" is the idea behind it all. Beginning Thursday and continuing through Monday, RUSH is a weekend dedicated to examining the strength of our Christian commitment. In Thursday's and Friday's chapel services, students will be challenged by Dr. Tony Campolo to put their faith into action. Saturday will give students the opportunity to do just that, as service projects will be conducted throughout the Nampa area. On Monday students will be able to make a more permanent commitment by joining ministry clubs. RUSH is being coordinated by ASNNC

Community Relations Coordinator Tina McKenzie, Fred Fullerton, and ministry club presidents. The project grew from a strong need for ways to practice the compassion that is so often only preached. "We hear so many enriching messages that at times I think we are spiritually full," says McKenzie. "Perhaps we could be more like sponges that soak up what the Lord has for us, and then give until we are wrung dry and need to be filled again."

Saturday's service projects will be the highlight of the weekend. The campus will be mobilized in two shifts through residential wings. Projects are being organized at Hope House, Red Cross, Maranatha House, Salvation Army, Nampa Care Center, Syringa House, Meals on Wheels, Mercy House, and the Idaho State School and Hospital.

Student leaders are hoping that RUSH will not only be an exciting weekend event, but also a reminder that Christians must commit daily to give themselves to the Lord through active outreach. RUSH to get involved!



Nampa, Sweet Nampa

By Dave Bomar
Assistant Editor

The fall sun is shining brightly, the stomach-turning odor of sugar beets is in the air, and NNC is back in session. The winds of change have been blowing

hard this week, bringing students from around the Northwest back to Nampa.

Last week saw many preparations being made for the new year. Student leaders were retreating, professors were scheming, and freshmen were stumbling around campus.

Even plant services has seen some action. Over at the commons, the basketball courts have been painted and the willow trees trimmed. The Science Lecture Hall has a new entrance ramp and the stairway leading from the

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Campolo's Challenge: Service & Outreach

By Mary Reimers
Features Editor

Everyone who attended San Diego '89 knows the powerful speaking abilities of Tony Campolo. Campolo is in constant demand as a keynote speaker all across the country for youth gatherings and Christian colleges.

Northwest Nazarene College is proud to bring Campolo for the opening

chapel services of the 90-91 school year through the joint efforts of NNC's sociology department and Campus Life. Campolo will be speaking in chapel Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21, as well as speaking in various sociology classes on campus throughout his two day stay. He will top this off by speaking at a Treasure Valley Interdenominational Youth Rally to be held at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene Thursday, September 20 at

7:30. The rally is open to all area churches, and admission is free.

Campolo's talents include being a minister, professor and writer. His long list of accomplishments include graduating from Eastern College in St. Davids, Pennsylvania, Eastern Baptist Seminary, and earning a Ph.D. degree from Temple University. He is a Professor of Sociology at Eastern College, the Founder and President of the Evangelical

Association for Promotion of Education, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Evangelicals for Social Action, and a member of the International Board of Directors of Habitat for Humanity. He is also the author of several books, including A Reasonable Faith, Who Switched the Price Tags?, 20 Hot Potatoes Christians are Afraid to Touch, and The Kingdom of God is a Party. At one time, Campolo had his own T.V. show, and he has also

appeared on Good Morning America.

Campolo's primary goal for this week is to encourage youth ministry and the Christian faith in Treasure Valley. NNC's desire in bringing Campolo here is to help each student gain an awareness and a vision for Christian service regardless of major. This idea is one NNC has attempted to instill in every student who attends this institution as a way to better our community and ourselves.

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A Newspaper for the Student

The staff of the Crusader would like to welcome everyone back to the Northwest Nazarene College community at the beginning of another year. As the school year gets underway, the editorial board of the Crusader wishes to reaffirm its commitment to the free flow of ideas and the exchange of differing opinions. The Crusader links the campus together and should be thought provoking. We, therefore, encourage readers to use the Crusader as a forum for the discussion of campus issues and for the debate of ideas. It is appropriate then to discuss the Crusader's policy concerning letters to the editor.

The policy regarding letters to the editor is quite simple. The Crusader encourages readers to voice their opinions by writing letters to the editor. All letters should be under five-hundred words, and all letters must be signed and include a phone number. Letters may be edited at the board's discretion for reasons of space and clarity.

The Crusader will endeavor to keep the campus community up to date on important issues and will share its own perspective in the opinions section. We will also try to entertain the readers with a features section. The sports section will keep you on the leading edge of NNC sports news. We hope to make the Crusader truly a newspaper for the students. A newspaper that addresses the issues important to you, the reader.

L.E.A.D.ership

By Don Curtis
Staff Writer

Nearly 75 Resident Assistants, Peer Assistants, ASNNC Executive officers, Resident Directors, and Student Development staff spent a week at the Leadership Equipping And Development (L.E.A.D.) retreat September 8-12. The retreat began at Quaker Hill in McCall, Idaho and concluded at NNC with a foot-washing ceremony last.

The L.E.A.D. retreat, emphasized leadership through integrity and compassion, and was a time for leaders to learn the responsibilities of leadership through devotions, lectures, and a ropes course.

One of the highlights of the retreat was the ropes course which consisted of a high ropes course (stressing faith in that which is unseen,) low ropes course (stressing faith in others,) and many other team-related activities (stressing leadership through team work).

"The best part of LEAD retreat was the ropes course," said Morrison RA Dana Eerdman. "It is incredible the lessons one

can learn on a rope - whether it be 2 feet off the ground or 45."

"I learned how we could all work as a team," said Culver RA Christie Mitchell, "and how much support is out there."

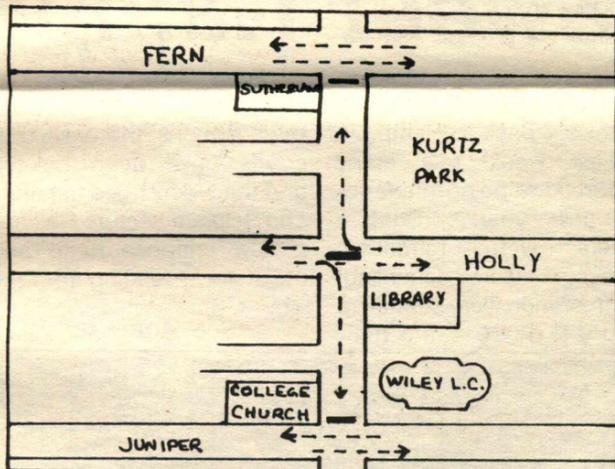
"It's good to let yourself look foolish or fearful in front of your friends," said ASNNC Community Relations Director Tina McKenzie, "because it allows you to be open and real with each other."

Another highlight of L.E.A.D. was the traditional foot-washing ceremony. The Administrative staff washed each RD's foot, who, in return, washed each of their respective R.A.'s or P.A.'s feet.

"It was a very fitting way to end our time together," said ASNNC Religious Life Director Michael Jorgensen. "For me, it was servanthood. If someone could do it for me, then I could do it for someone else."

"The foot washing ceremony was very humbling," said ASNNC Business manager Barry Kennard. "I learned that I am a servant and that the administration is there to serve."

Dewey Makes the News



toward College Church. In short, Dewey has now been transformed into two one-way streets branching off of Holly. such is life, so just roll with it baby!

By the way, just to clarify, NNC administration did not initiate the changes, the City Engineer at City Hall petitioned the Transportation Committee at the Chamber of Commerce last year. With the congestion on Holly and the safety of pedestrians at chapel time in mind, the city invested only about \$1,500 to significantly reduce traffic problems on Holly and Dewey.

Well, although you may be slightly inconvenienced by the road changes, put a grin on your face with the thought that your local City Hall actively incorporates your interests and welfare in its policy making. So, have fun on the busy, grid-locked streets of metropolitan Nampa.

By Lane Ellis Bottemiller
Managing Editor

Attention freshmen, transfers, returning students, and faculty! Our streets have been transformed into parking lots and safer roads, and the thanks goes to the city of Nampa.

In case you haven't already nearly crashed into

the newly erected road blocks on Dewey and Holly, for extended longevity of you and your car, take heed. Travelling on Holly (the road between the library and Kurtz Park) you may no longer turn left towards the Fine Arts Building and Sutherland dorm. On the flip side, travelling towards the Holly Shopping Center with Morrison behind you, you may not turn left on Dewey

Faculty Stuff

By Lane Ellis Bottemiller
Managing Editor

Welcome to NNC freshmen and transfers, glad to have you as part off our NNC community!! However, you are not the only important people around this fall. NNC has a few new and, yes, older faces emerging this September.

For starters, our friend and "cool bro" Eric Ely is back from his inner city encounters in Orlando, Florida to be our new Director of Residential Life to replace Wes Maggard who moved to Financial Aid.

The Speech Communication department has welcomed back Dr. Dennis Waller who has just earned his doctorate in communication education from Seattle University.

Mary Curran is a new

Social Work professor here and has a masters from Howard University. She has just completed ten year ministry at the Community of Hope in urban Washington D.C.

The Home Economics department will have a new dietician-nutritionist this year. Kate Hohenbrink has a masters from Ohio State and has recently worked at Mercy Hospital here in Nampa.

Additionally, we have two teaching fellows; Linda Waller, Dr. Dennis Waller's wife, is helping in the chemistry lab, and Allen Dale will be helping with the biology lab.

On the home front, we also welcome Gay Ivey, the new RD in Morrison, Karen Pearson, the new RD in Culver and Anita Fields in Corlett. Make sure to make these new additions feel welcome here at NNC.

Morrison Matilda

Crusader

The Crusader staff members who were a part of this paper voluntarily gave up part of their summer and came to school early to produce this issue. This year's first issue is 25 days earlier than last year's, and is a sign of the commitment of the Crusader staff.

Staff members include:

- Dave Bomar-Assistant Editor
- Don Curtis-Staff Writer
- Lane Ellis Bottemiller-Managing Editor
- Sandi Hicks-Photographer
- Wendy Reed-Layout Editor
- Mary Reimers-Features Editor
- Bret Skagerberg-Sports Editor
- Brian Reckling-Editor

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NNC does more than Dribble

By Don Curtis
Staff Writer

At the end of last weekend's NNC Invitational Soccer Tournament, the Crusaders found themselves in an encouraging second place. College of Idaho swept the tournament with three victories, while Whitman and Simpson finished third and fourth.

Thursday's game against C of I found the Crusaders stuck on defense, especially in the first half. C of I won the contest 2-1.

On Friday, NNC rose to conquer Whitman 3-2. The Crusaders played more offensively in their second

game of the tourney than against C of I, but defense was still the controlling factor in the match. It should be mentioned that both of Whitman's goals were scored as results of questionable calls by game officials.

The Crusaders successfully overcame Simpson College 4-2 on Saturday in a match that was, at times, too close for comfort. The score would have been 3-2, were it not for a Crusader goal kicked in by a Simpson player.

After last weekend's tournament and a road trip to Salt Lake City in earlier this month, the Crusaders are 4 and 2 in pre-league action. Already the team has



"Go ahead...make my day." Chad Chigbrow maneuvers around a Simpson halfback. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

Although the team is small, Bomar conceded that the core is strong. "We could do well this year if we all stay healthy," he commented of the team's league play, which will start this weekend.

New players for the Crusaders include Carlos Antras, a 17 year-old exchange student from Spain; Eddie Miles, a sophomore transfer student from Boise State University; Brian Bufford, a freshman from Nampa; Mark Otto, a freshman from Seattle; and Dean Myers, a sophomore from Lynnwood, Washington.

The Crusaders' next home game is against Warner-Pacific College, Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

surpassed last year's win record, in which NNC finished 3 and 14.

Coached by Art Horwood and led by captains Dennis Howard and Joel Livingston,

the 1990 team has a strong but overplayed defense.

"We need to work on a transition from defense to offense," said junior John Bomar, defensive stopper.

Young V-B Team Looks Ahead

By Wendy Reed
Layout Editor

In her second year as NNC's head volleyball coach, Darlene Brasch is leading a team of only three returning players and many freshmen.

"This team is really going to surprise a lot of people with their talent and competitive spirit," said Brasch.

Brasch also remarked

that she was "really excited about the skill and attitude of the players this year."

Team captain, right side hitter, and defensive specialist Polly Pomeroy said, "It has been different having so many freshmen on the team, but once we get started I think we will be strong."

Pomeroy commented, "I was encouraged with the playing ability of the freshmen. They have more

Volleyball Scoreboard

Whitworth College
Tournament

NNC vs. Carroll College

11-15, 11-15.

NNC vs. Lewis & Clark

8-15, 11-15.

NNC vs. W. Oregon St.

15-11, 7-15, 5-15.

NNC vs. U. of Puget Sound

1-15, 14-16.

NNC vs. Montana Tech

6-15, 15-9, 11-15.

playing time and experience and they possess a lot of individual, and team talent. The middle hitters (Terea Josephson, and Stephanie Arland) did a great job!"

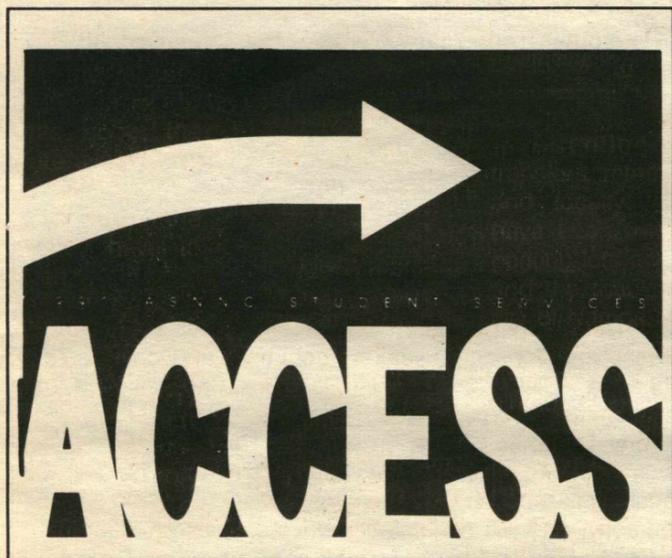
Coach Brasch said, "The tournament proved that we are young and inexperienced, but the way they played at times showed their potential. We learned a lot from this weekend's experience, including areas we need to work on."

Brasch said she was impressed with the way the team worked together and got along with each other both on and off the court.

Pomeroy said, "I predict that with Coach Brasch's dedication and more playing time the team will be playing very strong, possibly in the top three in the conference."

The next home game for the women's volleyball team is Tuesday, October 7th, 7:00 p.m. against College of Idaho.

New Handbook Provides Access To Student Services



John Brasch created the cover and Brian Reckling designed and constructed all page layouts for the Access.

By Dave Bomar
Assistant Editor

In their last meeting of the 1989-90 school year, ASNNC senators debated long and hard before finally appropriating \$1200.00 to publish the Access, a new and improved student handbook. Questions were raised about the necessity of such a publication, but the finished product speaks for itself in the matter.

The Access is a twenty-page publication containing information about student life,

student development, campus offices and services, and the Nampa community.

In past years, the student handbook (formerly called the Outlet) was something that students looked at once and then tossed in the garbage. In creating the Access, ASNNC Community Relations Coordinator wanted to include information that is frequently sought after but very difficult to find, thus making the student handbook more of an NNC reference guide.

ASNNC President Leanne McKillip, who worked closely

with McKenzie on the project, explained that the Access was created "in order to inform students about the services that are available to them, the people who are working for them, and the opportunities they have to become involved."

Some of the Access's most helpful features include an explanation of NNC's student government system, a diagram showing due process at NNC, a directory of campus offices, a list of clubs and campus ministries, and a church and community guide.

**ROOT ROOT ROOT
BEER BEER BEER**

will be flowing freely at the annual NNC Rootbeer Fest tonight at 8:00 p.m. between the girls' dorms. All challengers are invited to unseat boys' champion James Duckworth and the girls' third year champion Terry Cullen. Come and get it!!

**WELCOME
freshmen!
Coming Soon!**

Auditions for NNC Drama's THE CURIOUS SAVAGE...a comedy.

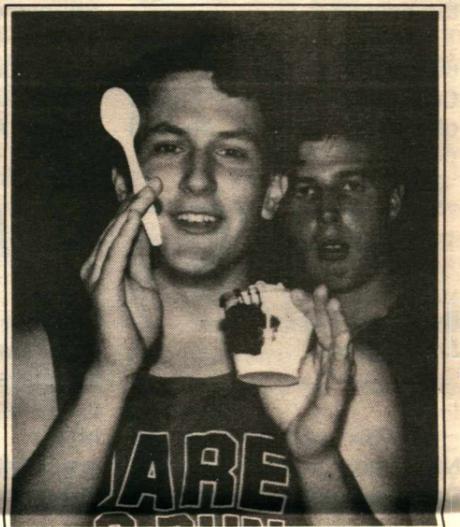
Intramural Activities

- Sept. 20-Last for football sign-ups
- Sept. 20-Football draft
- Sept. 25-Official's meeting
- Sept. 29-First football game
- Sept. 29-Society Olympics
- Upcoming events-Volleyball (four person coed,) lazer tag, racquetball and tennis tournaments.

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School Daze

Photo Essay by Sandi Hicks



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student center to Wiley Learning Center has been rebuilt. The arboretum is growing and...check it out for yourself...the clock tower works! All three sides, even!

A new club has already been organized on campus. It seems that NNC has its own motorcycle gang. Scott Reed, Mark Mortimer, Bret Skagerberg, and Mark and Scott Hilty took a ride to Lake Lowell on Tuesday. Reed said the group needs a name and is open for suggestions.

And now some bad news. It seems that several changes have occurred at the Fireside Inn. The "Lola Special" has been replaced

by the "Crusader Special," and the ever popular "gems" have gone to "tots." (And, of course, prices have gone up.)

Perhaps speaking for many of us, veteran Crusader Eric Nelson described his feelings upon returning to Nampa: "Disbelief. Shock. Temporary coma."

Freshman Peter Gaede, who arrived in town for the first time last week, commented that Nampa was "small, desolate, but not as bad as I expected."

Perhaps the most frightening description of Nampa slipped through my lips in early August.

JoySong was on its way from McCall to a one-night stayover at NNC when, about ten minutes out of town, I shook with horror as I caught myself exclaiming, "We're almost HOME!" But if the cliché is true, and home is where the heart is, then Nampa must surely be, in at least a small way, home for each of us. For without a doubt, there is some room in our hearts--be it big or small--that holds in its store the wealth we have received from NNC.

And so...WELCOME HOME TO NAMPA, where the sun shines brightly and the sugar beets never stop smelling.

Crusader Calendar

Look for these events coming soon to a college campus near you.

****Rootbeer Fest-** Will be held between Morrison and Culver on Wednesday, September 19 (that's tonight!) at 8:00 p.m.

****Freshmen Class Elections-Filing** begins September 28 and closes October 5. If you have any questions contact Verlin Byers ASNNC Executive Vice-President or Leanne Mckillip ASNNC President.

****Time out-**is a short service led by Mike Jorgensen, ASNNC Religious Vice President. There is singing and a short devotional. Time outs are worth half of a chapel credit.

****Church day-**An opportunity for all students to learn more about the churches in the Nampa community. This will be held on September 28 and the time and place will be announced at chapel or in the Cru-Keys.

****Senate-**The first Senate meeting of the year will be held Thursday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the north dining hall.

****R.U.S.H.\Community Day-** Will be Saturday, September 22. This event is planned to allow students to give of themselves for the Nampa community. Contact Tina McKenzie ASNNC Community Relations Coordinator if you have any questions.

****Tony Campolo-**Will be on campus Thursday and Friday. In addition to speaking in chapel services, he will be speaking at the First Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, and will be joining various classes on campus.

****White Heart-**Will be in concert at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene on Tuesday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 in advance, or \$10.00 at the door, and are for sale at the bookstore or church office.

****Wayne Watson-**Will be in concert in the NNC gym on October 11. The concert will be the weekend of preview days.

****Soccer-**The NNC soccer team will be playing Warner Pacific at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Pacific at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, and Central Washington at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

****Volleyball-**The NNC volleyball team has a match against C of I at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25.

****Roller Skating-**There will be an all school skate on Friday night September 21. Look for details.

Compiled by Wendy Reed and Brian Reckling