

Monday, November 4, 1991

The Crusader

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Northwest Nazarene College

Volume 46

Number 3

PUMPING UP THE VOLUME

NNC sophomore Rob Jorgenson works
as a disc jockey for K-106 FM.
PAGE 10 / Features

DATE RAPE

It's a scary thought, but date rape could
happen even at NNC.
PAGE 2 / News

Students approve \$10 fee increase

By D. M. Bomar
Managing Editor

NNC student fees for the 1992-93 school year may be \$40 per term, after the student body approved a \$10 increase in last Friday's all-school vote. Of the 364 students who voted, an overwhelming 82% supported the increase.

The Board of Regents must approve the increase this week before it becomes official. The fee raise is supported by NNC administrators and is expected to pass through the Board of Regents without much controversy.

ASNNC senators were surprised at how strong the vote stood in favor of the increase. The original proposal which appeared before the Senate October 23 suggested only a five dollar increase in student fees, but sev-

eral gallery members persuaded senators to pursue a ten dollar increase. The measure passed the Senate 10-1.

The increase was necessary because "costs are going up and clubs aren't receiving enough financial support from the ASNNC budget," said ASNNC President Rosco Williamson. "All clubs and executive officer accounts need more money. The students will see this money in action."

"The ASNNC budget is too tight," explained Senate Chair Brad Michelson. "The extra \$10 will mostly go toward activities and clubs that will be very visible to the students."

Willimason also said that, even with the increase, the Senate will take measures to avoid increasing ASNNC executive officer salaries.



ASNNC President Rosco Williamson addresses students at an all-school forum regarding the fee increase last Friday. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

COMPASSION IN ACTION

What a RUSH



By Tina McKenzie
Special to The Crusader

R.U.S.H.'91 was a really special time. I can't think of a better way to spend part of a Saturday. Students went to the Syringa House, the Hope House, Nampa Boys Home, Idaho State School, a number of nursing homes and to elderly residents in the area.

It is always frightening to set up a large event and even more so this year than last. Last fall we had Tony Campolo doing our opening services and pushing for R.U.S.H. It was also the first weekend of school and not many people had prior commitments.

This year without Fred Fullerton, we decided to wait for R.U.S.H. until

See RUSH on PAGE 8

Art & Jean Horwood announce retirement

By Paul Register
Operations Manager

Art and Jean Horwood, who have spent twenty-two years in NNC athletics, announced their retirements last week. The couple has been involved in athletics at NNC since 1969. Both were inducted into the NAIA District 2 Hall of Fame last year.

Mr. Horwood started the men's soccer program in 1978, and has been the team's only coach.

"Art Horwood has provided fourteen years of stability to the NNC soccer program. He instituted the program and has many accomplishments under his belt," said NNC athletic director, Dr. Eric Forseth, "Not only do I consider Dr. Horwood as a fine coach, he is also an exemplary

Christian gentleman."

Mr. Horwood also coached cross country, wrestling and golf. Horwood was named district coach of the year in wrestling in 1984. Mr. Horwood also heads the NAIA Soccer Academic All-America Committee.

Mrs. Horwood was NNC's field hockey coach for 13 years and women's soccer coach for four years. She coached the field hockey team into the national tournament in 1980 and founded the women's soccer program in 1985.

Mrs. Horwood was presented with a pin from the American Red Cross for 50 years of service. She is the Red Cross water safety instructor for the Nampa and has received district coaching honors in field hockey and women's soccer.

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Briefly . . .

World / Nation

Peace talks: Israel frustrated with Syria

Israeli and Syrian negotiators have completed their first face-to-face talks in Madrid. The Israelis have come away frustrated, saying the Syrians flatly rejected every suggestion they raised.

The 5-hour session that ended before dawn Monday is the first in the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict. It demonstrated an enormous gap between the parties.

Israeli officials say the Syrians insisted on nothing less than total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Syrian territory.

Israeli officials also met separately with the Lebanese and Jordanian-Palestinian delegations Sunday. After meeting the Jordanians and Palestinians, the Israelis pledged to continue talks for a peace settlement based on UN resolution and interim self-government for Palestinians.

Both the Israelis and Palestinians said they were very pleased with their initial talks.

Americans & Soviets discuss democracy

United States political conservatives met with Soviet liberal democrats to discuss bringing democracy to the USSR on Sunday.

"Liberal here means the same word as American conservative," says Arkady Murashev, Moscow's police chief and a participant in the talks.

The Free Congress Foundation, a conservative group, hosted the meetings. The primary goal of the foundation is to help the Soviets learn a multiparty system.

Paul Weyrich, a prominent US conservative, is an official in the organization. Weyrich says, "We're training people in how to get involved in the political system."

Archbishop calls on Catholics to repeal gay rights law

A letter by Archbishop John Quinn asking Catholics to support a repeal of San Francisco's unique "domestic partners" law could possibly ignite a dispute between the church and the homosexual community.

The law, which went into effect Feb. 14, has been embraced by the homosexual community leaders because it gives unmarried couples bereavement and hospital visitation rights normally enjoyed only by married couples. These rights are considered important by a community hit hard by AIDS.

The repeal measure will appear on Tuesday's ballot. A repeal would be a setback for the gay rights movement, leaving only West Hollywood with a domestic partner law in place.

Campus

New clubs approved by ASNNC Senate

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the NNC Volleyball Club were recently approved as Class A organizations by the ASNNC Senate and Judicial Board.

FCA, which is open to all interested athletes, meets Tuesdays during lunch in the North Dining Room. The NNC Volleyball Club which currently has around 25 members plays Tuesday and Thursday nights in the gym.

Says member Rosco Williamson, "It's a lot of fun, even for us jock wannabes!"

ASNNC Judicial Board to hear first case

The ASNNC Judicial Board hears its first case Thursday evening at 7:00 PM in the North Dining Room. All students are invited to watch the proceedings.

According to Chief Justice Curt McKenzie, "It will be sweet, I finally get to use my gavel!"

Date rape increases on college campuses

By Diana Nikkel
News Editor

At San Diego State University, over ten fraternity members gang-raped a woman. A year later, a party was held in honor of the event.

Two fraternity chapters, one at Ohio State University and one at University of Pennsylvania at Bloomsburg, require pledges to gang-rape or beat up a woman for induction into the fraternity.

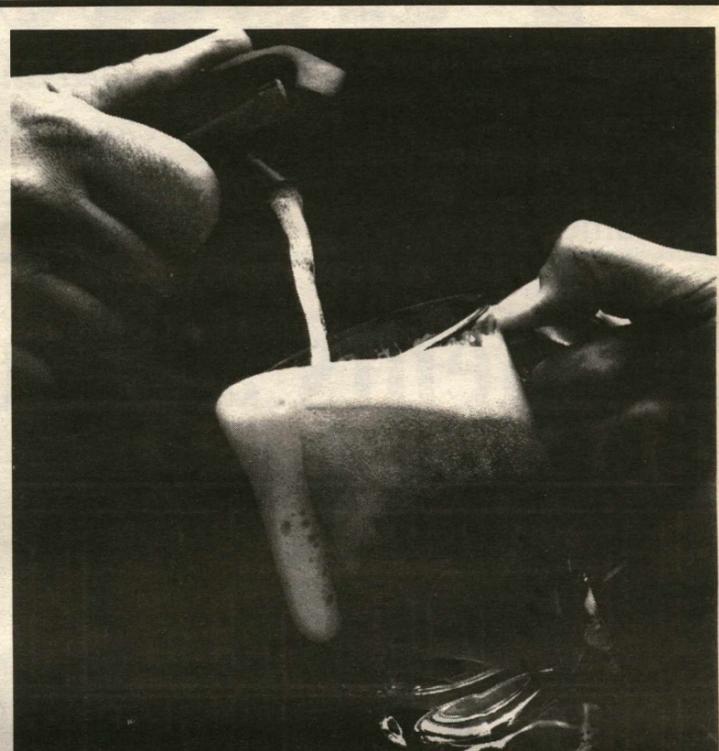
Women have been warned to avoid walking alone out of a fear that they would be attacked by a stranger lurking in the shadows. They have been warned to refrain from opening their front doors for the same reason. But women have not been warned about their friends and acquaintances.

The statistics are sobering. According to Andrea Parrot, one of the nation's leading researchers of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses, one in four women in college will be victims of rape or attempted rape. An Arizona Medical School Survey of working women and college students found that 4 of 5 rape victims know their attacker and among college rape victims, more than 1/2 were attacked by dates. The traditional idea of rape -- an assault by an unknown, monstrous stranger -- accounts for only 1 out of 5 attacks.

Date rape is a national problem and, although commonly shared religious beliefs help to minimize the number of incidents on campus, especially in comparison to secular colleges, Northwest Nazarene College is not immune from the problem.

Dr. Ken Hills, vice-president of Student Development, admitted he's "aware of, at least by hearsay, 3 or 4 circumstances over the past two years." Friends of alleged victims have told campus officials of the incidents but officials have not been successful in getting the victims, themselves, to admit that a rape actually did occur.

Rape, especially date rape, is the most under-reported of any crime. Many victims will not report the crime because they



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital

Posters like this one are distributed on campuses to make students more aware of date rape.

feel they were at fault in some way, because of possible embarrassment, and because they fear their charge will not be met with belief.

To many, the fact that NNC is, for the most part, a Christian campus, implies that students are safer here. This notion can be very problematic, especially in the area of date rape. The commonly-held belief that a Christian man wouldn't rape a woman simply is not true. Dr. Hills remarks, "We're not exempt from the experience of vulnerability, and maybe even a little more vulnerable if we believe there's nothing to worry about."

NNC officials are trying to stop the date rape trend from becoming a big problem on the campus through education. In the past, officials have held seminars in the dormitories which exposed and discussed the problem and the prevalent cultural attitudes that contribute to it. The seminars, which also offered a question and answer period, received some complaints that they weren't needed or that they were boring. Dr. Hills, defending the seminars, said, "I personally believe very strongly that we need to keep the topic in front of us and be sensitive."

Another educational tool that may be employed in the future is the offering of a personal defense class for women.

Still in the works is the idea of a volunteer escort service which was proposed last year. The implementation of this service has been delayed by several problems. Because of the volunteer aspect of the service, finding escorts who are available and consistent is difficult. There are also problems of logistics and communication. But a problem brought up by both men and women is that, in light of the fact that most victims know their attacker, an escort could very well be a possible attacker. According to Dr. Hills, "Sometimes people who seem to desire to be most helpful can also be perpetrators."

Andrea Swindle, a junior, commented, "In theory, I think the escort service would be beneficial, but I don't think that many women would utilize the service because they think that something like this could never happen to them."

In fact, many women put themselves in dangerous situations because they think they are immune. The fact is, no woman is immune from being raped by a date or acquaintance.

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REDEEMABLE WITH COUPON

Monday Night Prayer & Praise

TONIGHT at 10:00 p.m.

in the Campus Prayer Chapel (God Building basement)

NNC budget cheats current students

By Steven M. Twilegar
Special to The Crusader

Last year's budget reconstruction left many NNC students with many unanswered questions. Students spoke out about their discontent only to be patronized and shunned. The message was loud and clear, "It is nice to see that you are so interested in what is going on in your school, but it is more complicated than you could comprehend."

Some questions that students asked last year: Why are we paying so much more tuition every year? Why was the already impoverished library budget reduced? Why is so much money going towards recruitment? Why take money from academics and everywhere else and still increase tuition?

As a concerned and dis-

pleased student with an admittedly bad attitude, I set out to find some answers. Mark Hilty, my comrade-in-arms, and I went to Dr. Dan Berg (academic dean). After some discussion we managed to obtain copies of both this year's and last year's budgets.

Our conversation soon diverted to recent tuition increases. "Why are we paying so much more money every year and where the #?@! is the money going?"

"Development," was his answer. Berg explained that NNC has done virtually no development in the last fifteen or so years. Development, according to Berg, has many aspects: the endowment fund, planned giving, recruitment, and admissions.

Naturally, I asked what benefits that I, as a senior, would see from this development. I

received no answer.

Berg explained, "There are five sector budgets on the campus." The president, student development, maintenance, academic affairs, and institutional advancement each have a budget. Dr. Wetmore, Dr. Hills, Mr. Weber, Dr. Berg, and Dr. Hagood -- "The Big Five" are the respective heads of these individual sectors. Berg was quick to point out that his academic budget was still, by far, the largest of the five.

Again we asked why so much money was taken away from the academic programs and given to development. What benefits have we seen? What benefits should we be seeing today? And what benefits will we see tomorrow? Is this making the programs better? Is this development going to benefit those students that are paying for it? Still, Mark and I

pressed forward. We wanted to see even just a little bit of logic, reasoning, or benefit.

After asking the question of benefits another five times, we received what appeared to be an answer. Berg explained that one benefit that students have received is increased faculty morale. The underlying logic was that professors are excited about changes happening in their departments. It wasn't exactly the concrete answer that I was looking for, but it was a start. However, to my disappointment, that was the only answer I was to receive. I couldn't believe it. I was being told that tuition has been increased 45% since 1988 so I could pay for enthusiastic professors.

It appears as though "The Big Five" had put the cart before the horse. They were go-

ing to give money to recruiting and take money from academics so they could be better prepared to tell the West how great our academic program is. Hmmmm. Something seemed inherently wrong with this idea.

Or maybe Dr. Hagood (Development) came into the budget meeting with huge demands and guns loaded to support his demands while Berg came in with nothing more than a request for the status quo, and the willingness to go along with whatever they (Development) asked for. Who knows?

We asked what programs were cut. Berg's reply was that academic programs were not cut, but that certain "line items" were cut. Faculty conference attendance, which aids in keeping

See BUDGET on PAGE 5

Sacrificing term papers to the eco-god

By Eric Bauerle
Guest Editorial

In the past year or two, America has gone wild with a new cause. Sick and tired of oat bran, citizens have kicked the health kick and embraced the environment.

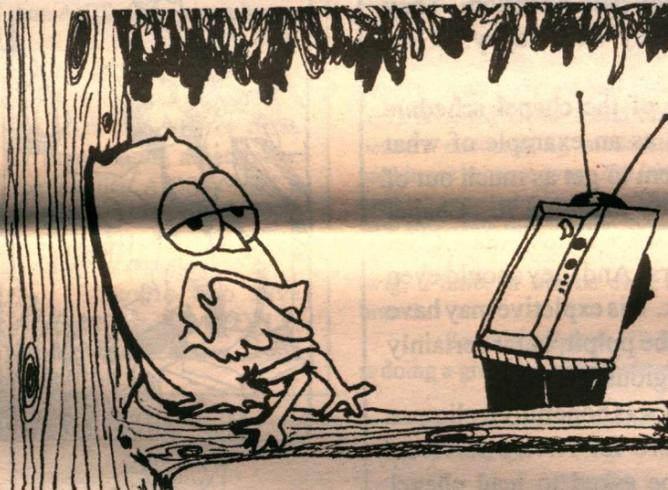
Activists sound the war cry: "Save the whales! Save the spotted owls! Save the forests!" New words like "eco-conscious" and "earth friendly" are the popular lingo. People everywhere bow to the eco-god.

So then, what is NNC doing to help? Not much. A few

garbage cans marked "POPCANS ONLY" or "PAPER ONLY" is all I've seen. Come on! We're supposed to be radicals here!

Something has to be done, and I think I know just the thing. NNC can single-handedly save 2,057 trees -- owls and all -- every year. How? Well, I figure that's about how much paper we use for term papers each year. Entire forests give their lives so students can have paper cuts, eyestrain, and nervous breakdowns. I'd say that's a sorry trade-off.

Besides, recent studies by the National Broadcasting



Corporation show that students retain sixty-seven percent more from what they watch on television than what they read, and they'd rather watch television anyway. Research as we know it is an inferior and obsolete method of learning.

So, I think we can save the environment and learn more while we're at it. Replace term papers with videos! It would save our forests, bolster the film industry, and give students a rest (films are easier to sleep through). So let's all save a tree and go watch "Gilligan's Island" for our Senior Anthropology thesis.

Dodging the arrows of the mid-term blues

By John Nordstrom
Opinions Editor

Attention freshman and other people feeling rather insecure after the mid-term week:

Now is not the time to feel sorry for yourselves, but rather the chance to do something noble. 'Tis time to realize that college weighs upon you like a pair of Volkswagens weigh upon a tub full of water.

If you're not careful, you'll be displaced from college and be back home asking your friends for applications at the fine dining establishments they work at.

Take courage, now, as the onslaught of fire and daggers fly from your professor's tongue. Leave not the flames of responsibility and daggers of bad grades; catch

them in thy web as a crafty spider catches his prey. Don't let these pains discourage you from taking control of the life that God has given you so that you may achieve to the best of the gifts he hath empowered unto thee.

Everyone has the best intentions when approaching a new term: "This term I'm going to study. I will do better than I ever have and I will be proud of my accomplishments," we think to ourselves. Then when those epistles from our professors find their way into our mailboxes, we suddenly realize, "I haven't done as well as I had planned. I might as well drop out. I don't need this stress. Why even try?"

But now isn't the time to slack off. Make up for all the slacking off you've done so far. Be strong and take charge of your grades before the dean takes

charge of you.

There is only about one more month left before Christmas will be approaching and sleep can be achieved with better efficiency. Remember how short a time a month can be and don't forget to pray.

"How can I, if I'm going to be trying harder to get the grades I want, find time to pray?" you ask the page convincingly. The philosophy of the wise man is that for every hour spent in prayer, God gives you two to do the things He would have you do.

Complaining may be more interesting activity than actually erasing the object of your complaint, but it also wastes the time to erase it and the free-time that follows. Don't give up on yourself. God hasn't and won't.

Food service changes bring cheers and jeers

By Heidi Brough
and Matt McCaslin
Guest Editorial

Rumor has it that Gordon Wetmore no longer has to worry about finding a place in line for Saga, since it backs right up to his office. That is one thing that all of us have definitely noticed about Marriott this year -- longer lines.

Returning students have probably noticed some of the other changes as well. No, there are no armless statues, no sculptures, and no murals on the ceiling.

Instead we have three sports posters and a plethora of floral arrangements abounding. Yet this is the "Renaissance '90s" in Sagaland.

When you walk into

Saga, you will notice no napkin dispensers or silverware/trayholders. There are instead baskets of napkins and silverware and trays stacked on tables. This is an interesting modification. I would almost applaud the effort to enhance convenience, except for the fact that the stack is never quite high enough and trays always seem to run out right when I am in line.

I also am overwhelmed by frustration when I can never seem to locate the three basic utensils needed to eat a meal. On occasion, I've gone through the front line and salad bar only to realize that I have two forks and a soup spoon.

See SAGA on PAGE 5

Crusader Staff Meeting

TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m.

Upstairs in the student center
All interested writers all welcome

The Crusader

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It is the goal of The Crusader not only to provide news, features, and editorials, but also to present stories in a manner that provokes thought and encourages response. The Crusader is distributed on alternate Wednesdays at a mailed subscription rate of \$12.00 per academic year. The Crusader is printed on recyclable newsprint.

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Chapel planners should follow student leaders

Thanks goes out to the ASNNC Executive Council for last Wednesday's (October 30) chapel service. NNC's student leaders certainly put much of themselves into the service, providing a special time of worship and (dare it be said?) FUN! Students paid attention. They laughed, sang, and listened. They were happy. They were moved.

Maybe those in charge of the chapel schedule could take the ASNNC chapel as an example of what engages students and allows them to get as much out of chapel as the organizers put into planning it. Chapel organizers would do quite well to follow the model established by our student leaders. And they should even ask Mayor Goering to come back. His expletive may have been out of place coming from the pulpit, but it certainly aroused students from their religious R.E.M.

Last Wednesday's chapel was hopefully a glimpse of what the future holds in store for NNC's services. Student organizations should be asked to lead chapel services more often. It would be both enjoyable and energizing to have more opportunities to see our peers sharing their love and their experiences and their insights. God seems to speak quite clearly through the testimonies of our peers.

And although it may have been unorthodox to sing "Amazing Grace" to the tune of the Gilligan's Island theme, more people sang that song with an honest smile on their faces than any other song in recent memory.

Most of all, last Wednesday's chapel was simple. There was no special speaker to enlighten us. There was no multi-media presentation to entertain us. Student leaders forgot the formalities, lost the lecture, and stumbled upon the best thing about chapel -- just being together in His presence.

Editorial Policy

The purpose of The Crusader is to provide coverage of news events pertinent to or of interest to the Northwest Nazarene College community, as well as interpretive and critical commentary on events, issues, ideas, institutions, and policies.

As an open forum of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College, The Crusader may facilitate the expression of opinions that do not necessarily reflect those of The Crusader's staff, the ASNNC government, Northwest Nazarene College, or the Church of the Nazarene.

The opinions of this paper are reached in debates of The Crusader's seven-member editorial board. The Crusader is published by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College under the ever-watchful eye of the ASNNC Senate Campus Life Committee.

Salad bar segregates

Twain's World

By M. Twain
Crusader Columnist

As you enter the Student Center before a meal, you may notice a mob of people aimlessly milling about the lobby. Upon closer examination, you will notice that this horde is actually a line of students waiting to get into Saga. Obviously this is not for you. Merely move to the front of the line and slide in with some friends.

Unfortunately, as the year progresses they may become less inclined to let you in. This poses no problem. Simply squeeze between the lines and stand patiently until some poor shmuck lets you in. You won't have long to wait, of course, because this is NNC, a mecca for shmucks.

Once inside, you can again ignore the line and proceed to get your entree through the side door. Now you are left facing the salad bar wondering where to sit. Please remember that the salad bar in the middle of the dining room is designed as a barrier. Although the ingenious Mr. White fills it with delicious salads, its actual purpose is to divide the "popular" students and the "ministry" students. Here are some tips on where you should sit:

-- First of all, if black is your color, sit on the right, toward the windows. If over half your wardrobe is fluorescent, sit on the left, toward the main doors.

-- If you are an active member of a ministry club, sit on the right. If your main spiritual outreach is dressing up for Sunday morning church, sit on the left.

-- If you often find yourself saying "Nobody understands me," head to the right. If you have more than four friends, please sit on the left.

-- If you regularly ponder the meaning of life, sit on the far right, at a table that lines the windows. If your biggest worry is perfecting your volleyball smash, sit anywhere on the left.

-- Finally, if most people find it depressing to have you around, sit on the right. If most of your friends are popular and friendly (at least to your face) sit on the left.

Once you sit on a side two or three times, never, I repeat, NEVER sit on the other side. This is a cardinal breach of etiquette. You would feel quite uncomfortable and the regulars probably don't want you there anyway.

If for some reason you are forced to sit with "the others," under no circumstances try to make friends.

And remember, as Twain always says, "Never press the bounds of your comfort zone, you might become a better person."



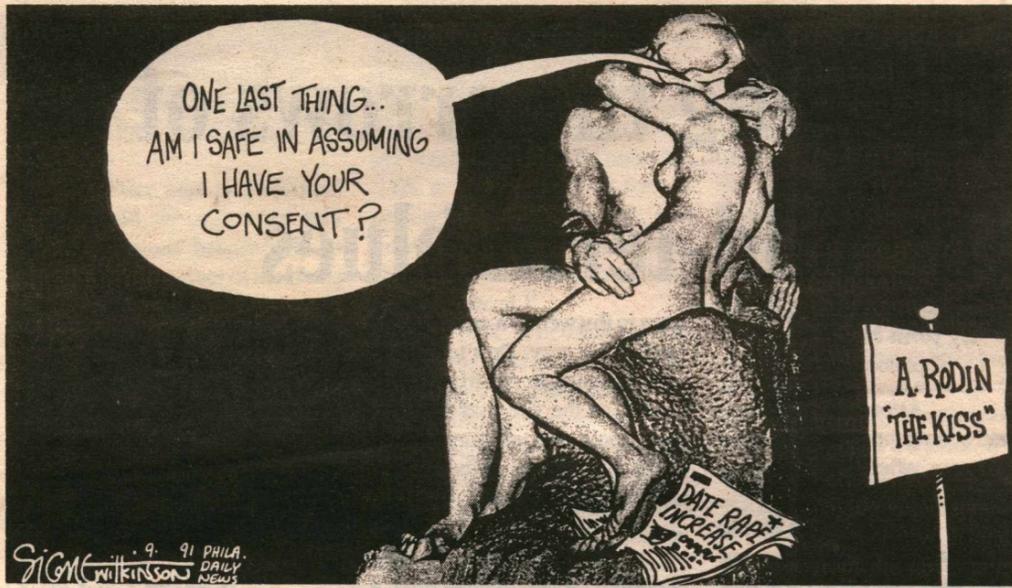
RUSSIA



S. AFRICA



U.S.A.



A PROPHET AMONG US

Dr. Al Truesdale, our chapel speaker October 21-25, has been gifted with the ability to say profound things in simple ways. It is so profoundly simple

Emerson 102

By Dr. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President

that, for some, it may have lacked the theatrics that we so often associate with revival services.

His sermon on the parade was a master metaphor that I will never forget. His closing sermon on Peter brought this whole issue of ultimate values and discipleship into a very understandable frame.

I delighted in listening to a well-educated Biblical scholar talk about the transcending God

who understands our human frailties. Anyone with ears to hear could have been led into a very fulfilling life of discipleship of Christian growth.

In my judgment there is an extraordinarily strong sense of spiritual inquiry on campus this year. It is not going to be found in surface excitement, however. I intend to follow the model provided by Dr. Truesdale of common everyday discipleship.

A prophet has been among us. As was so common with the Old Testament prophets, only some of the listeners truly heard. Let's be among those who hear and grow.

Soccer season over; Horwood hangs it up

By John Bomar
Crusader Staff Reporter

This year's soccer team saw some good things and some bad things. There were some ups and some downs.

Some of the good things included recruiting of players, such as transfers and freshmen Mike Wood, Mike Reimer, Matthew Salisbury, Brian Murphy, and Travis Friberg. It also saw returning starters such as Chad Chigbrow, Mark DePew, Russ Harmon, Eddie "White" Miles (that ones for you coach), Carlos Antras, Rob Lawler, Dave Kerr, Joel Livingston who suffered torn ligaments early in the season, and latecomer Eric Skoglund.

Another good point included the return of last year's

coaching staff, Head Coach Art Horwood and Assistant Coach Joe Pearson.

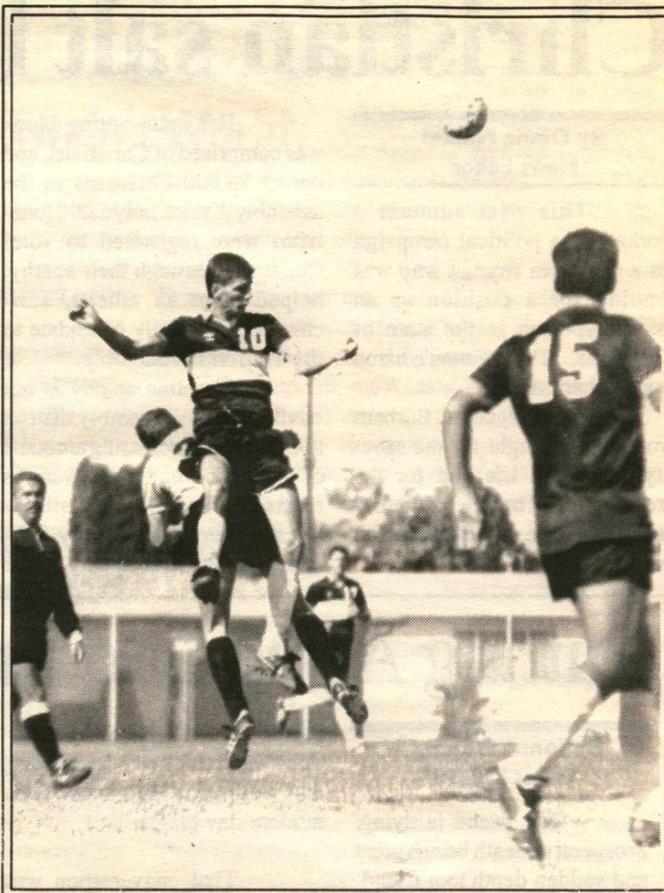
The downs included a poor record. Although showing moments of glory on the field the Crusaders had trouble working together on the field. Working together seemed to be the most difficult task for the Crusaders this year. At times, things clicked, but it seemed a never-ending struggle to try and stay in that mode of play.

This season brought other news also. During the course of Tuesday night's practice Coach Art Horwood announced to the team, with mixed emotions, that this would be his last year coaching soccer. After starting the program fifteen years ago and being the driving force behind the

team, Horwood has given major portion of his life to the game of soccer and to the program here at NNC. His career has seen the likes of Essa Gaye, Jeff Schatz, Jeff Carr, Dave Foster, and Dennis Howard all of whom have worked their way into the record books under Coach Horwood.

Horwood also saw his 1981 team to the District Championship. This year, Horwood saw his one-hundredth win here at NNC. He retires from coaching with mixed emotions, he commented that he feels "it is time to get some new blood in the program."

His career has seen many great moments and although this seasons record doesn't show one of these moments, it is overshadowed by a man who has a heart of gold.



Mark DePew heads the ball while being elevated by an opponent. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

NBA outlook: Wading in the Atlantic

By Paul Register
Operations Manager

This is the first article of a three-part series compiling everything moving and shaking around the NBA. Today, the Atlantic Division.

New York Knickerbockers

The Knicks do not have as many new faces as do other teams, but they have new faces that will definitely make an impact, the biggest of these being new head coach Pat Riley. After taking a year off from coaching to play hoops with Bob Costas on the NBC Halftime Report, Riley found himself ditching Jack Nicholson and L.A. for the likes of 7'-0" Patrick Ewing, arguably the best center in basketball.

Ewing was among the league leaders in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots, as well as being the nucleus for the Knicks. But unlike previous years, Ewing has someone to coach the people surrounding him. Among those is Xavier "X" McDaniel. McDaniel, who is known as one of the true enforcers in the league, helps set up the NAAAASTIEST frontcourt in all of basketball. Along with Charles Oakley, the third best rebounder in all of basketball last year, the Knicks should brute their ways to the best record in the Atlantic Division.

Boston Celtics

Half of this team is on the uprise and the other half is ugly and on the verge of extinction. Larry Bird -- what can you say about this guy? He's ugly, and he's slow, but people can't stop him. The other two Social Security collectors on this team, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, are not quite as beat up as Bird but may be worse off. Parish will be 38 years old at the end of the season, and McHale, alias Herman Munster, needed off-season surgery.

Reggie Lewis, Kevin Gamble, Brian Shaw, and Dee Brown must function well in order for this team to really move. But for now, the outlook isn't that good. Both Shaw and Brown have pre-season injuries, leaving John Bagley to fill their shoes. Yeah. Whatever. If Shaw and Brown come back, then the fans of the "Gaaaaarden" will have something to cheer about. Until then, that leprechaun Bird had better have that clover in his pocket, at least for safety measures so that he doesn't end up hurting himself.

Philadelphia 76ers

It's Charles Barkley with today's word. The word for today is third. That is the fate of the Sixers unless they can come up with a center in a trade. Granted, 7'-7" Manute Bol can block a shot or twelve, but the offensive skills are just that -- offensive.

Back to Barkley. Sir Charles is the most relentless player on the court. Like Patrick Ewing is to the Knicks, The Mound is to the Sixers. He means everything to this team. But the players around him aren't that bad. Hersey Hawkins is lethal from the perimeter. Johnny Dawkins, if he returns to his old form after a severe knee injury that cost him all but four games last year, is a good leader. This team will make the playoffs but won't go far unless Charles Shackleford develops into a decent center or the Sixers dig into their wallet and hire boxer George Foreman as Bol's dietitian.

Miami Heat

If this team had any kind of experience they would be a heckuva lot tougher. But as it is, Jon Sunvold has nine years of experience and that is where it stops. The young talent they do have will get older, however, and this team will be tough for years to come.

Unsigned free agent Sherman Douglas is the team leader. They need him. Douglas dishes the ball off like it doesn't belong to him. He is a great decision maker and knows when not to force the issue. Glen Rice, the team's second leading scorer behind Douglas, is still trying to develop into the player that led Michigan University

to the NCAA Championship in 1989. He is a consistent outside shooter, doesn't finish on the break well, and hasn't quite developed an NBA mentality yet. Rony Seikaly would be the best young center in the game if it wasn't for a guy by the name of Robinson in San Antonio. Bimbo Coles, Kevin Edwards, and especially Willie Burton will be the sparks from the bench. These guys have an outside shot at the playoffs.

New Jersey Nets

There is a new kid in town by the name of Anderson -- Kenny to be exact. Anderson left the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech a year early to become a Net. Kenny, what were ya thinkin'?

Well, on the other hand maybe he isn't so dumb. He'll always have Derrick Coleman to pass to. But Anderson hasn't signed yet, which could leave the Nets in a world of hurt. Once he gets there it will be like a track meet, especially since Coleman has come out of the gates like a triple-crown-winning thoroughbred. Coleman, last year's Rookie of the Year, was all that the Nets had hoped for.

Looking at some of the other players on this team and you'd think it was a couple of rejected Trailblazers. But they are not rejects. Sam Bowie and Drazen Petrovic just had a series of problems leading them out of the Rose City. Petrovic's problem was complaining about his playing time, and Bowie's leg busted with the regularity of a game of black jack. Both are quality players and are likely to start.

Washington Bullets

Bernard King is a terrific story in its own rights. King looked to be out of ball when his anterior cruciate ligament tore and took him to the floor. After many strenuous years of rehabilitation, King appeared on the court again last year. He ended this fairy tale by being selected to the 1991 NBA All-Star Game. Though not as polished as in his early years, King earned it.

Pervis Ellison is a story as well. The number one pick in the draft two years ago, Ellison had a bleak outlook (Ralph Sampson bleak) -- the kind of thing most Sacramento players go through. But Bullets coach Wes Unseld toughened Ellison started him at center. In 30 starts he averaged 15.3 points, 9.4 rebounds and shot 55.5 percent.

Shooting guard Ledell Eackles has surpassed all expectations. A second round pick in '88, Eackles has displayed quickness and a semi-reliable shooting touch. Harvey Grant hasn't quite developed into the player brother Horace is for the Bulls, but has dramatically improved and was second on the team in scoring and rebounds. Look for three-point specialist Michael Adams to run the point.

Orlando Magic

Too inexperienced. Too little talent. Greg Kite was their center. 'Nuff said. The Magic surprised a lot of people with their draft choices. If 7'-0" Stanley Roberts pans out, the Magic might have come out with the best draft. Brian Williams is a beast of a big man and should move into a starting role when he signs. Chris Corchiani, the NCAA's all-time assist leader, was a great second round pick. Scott Skiles who led the team in scoring and assists should help Corchiani's development. Dennis Scott, perhaps the best shooter in basketball as far as range, struggled percentage wise (.425). If he settles down he could very well make a bid for an all-star spot with his shot.

Greg Kite could very well be considered the worst starting center in basketball. Nick Anderson should be moved to a starting small forward spot but could equally do well with a three guard rotation, him coming off the bench. Terry Catledge and Jeff Turner should share time at power forward. Whereas Dennis Scott could go to the All-Star Game, Greg Kite could and should go on the waiver wire.

Next week: A look at the NBA's Central Division.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes unites sports & ethics

By Mark Livingston
Crusader Staff Reporter

Fellowship of Christian Athletes received the ASNNC Senate's approval for Class A status earlier this month, making the club eligible to receive funding allotments from the ASNNC general account. The organization began meeting just last year and is currently running around twenty active members.

FCA is basically a group of students with a common interest of sports in a Christian structure. According to the club's con-

stitution, FCA's purpose is "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord serving him in the relationships and in fellowship of the church." This goal is accomplished through weekly meetings and a variety of special events.

FCA President Vonnie Baker, a junior, says "If you've ever owned a pair of tennis shoes your welcome at our meetings."

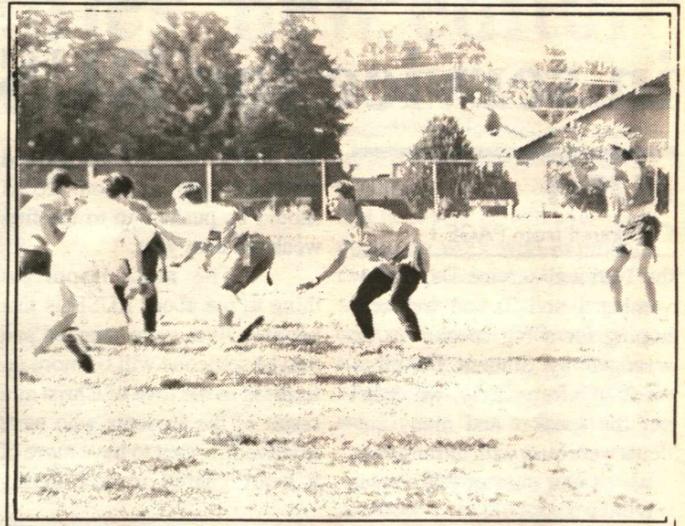
"My person goal," comments senior Steve Emerson, "is to increase in numbers and to

create an identity through FCA of which the members can use athletics as a witnessing tool."

FCA State Coordinator Mike Balbus hopes to establish a club in every Idaho high school. The NNC chapter is planning to help establish an FCA club at Nampa High School.

FCA meets every Tuesday in the North Dining Room for an informal lunch. They also meet on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in room 212 in the gym for devotions. Any student who has ever played organized athletics is welcome to attend.

Intramurals . . .



The cold winter wind can't stop intramural football. Look for a full report in the November 18 issue of The Crusader. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

World Series proves to be a real classic

By Gaymon Bennett
Special to The Crusader

There's no gloating in Mudville even though the team I picked won.

The Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves gave new meaning to the term "Fall Classic" as they battled to a 6-6 tie forcing a seventh game which the Twins finally won in the bottom of the tenth inning 1-0. It was a shame that one team had to lose.

What was it I predicted? That the Twins would end it in five or six games because they had a stronger line up, more reliable pitching, and better defense? Not so.

Hitting

It was the bottom of the Braves' line up, not the Twins' that came through in October fashion, with the number eight hitter, second baseman Mark Lemke, batting .417 with a double, three triples, and four RBI's. The number nine hitter, light-weight and light-hitting shortstop Rafael Belliard, hit .375, batting in four runs.

In the meantime, Twins right fielder Shane Mack, with a season average of .310, sandwiched only three hits between

strikeouts to bat .130, and heavy hitting first baseman Kent Hrbek recorded a frustrating .115 average -- the worst on both teams.

The Braves' NL batting champion Terry Pendleton outthit the Twins' AL batting champion Kirby Puckett .367 to .250 though Puckett had the edge in RBI's and won game six with a dramatic eleventh-inning homerun.

The Braves actually outscored the Twins 29 runs to 24 in their losing cause. As a team they out-hit the Twins .253 to .232 with two more extra base hits.

Pitching

Even though Braves pitching shut down the Twins in all three games in Atlanta, neither of the Braves' pitchers whom I predicted would win in Atlanta won their starts. John Smoltz was effective, giving up only two runs in 14 1/3 innings. But National League Championship Series MVP Steve Avery gave up six runs in 13 innings. Tom Glavine was the only Atlanta starter to record a victory.

The Braves bullpen, which I described as questionable, actually outpitched the Twins' relievers. Mike Stanton, Mark Wohlers, and Kent Mercker

combined for nine no-hit innings. Of the three bullpen losses, one was charged to Alejandro Pena who had not blown a save all season for the Braves, and the others to Charlie Liebrandt, a regular season starter who had not made a relief appearance in eons.

Twins pitcher, Series MVP Jack Morris, was the player who made the ultimate difference. He hurled 23 innings in all, giving up only two runs. He allowed only one run on five singles pitching into the eighth in the opener to win 5-2. He gave up one run on six hits in six innings of game four, only to see the victory slip away when Atlanta won 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth inning. And he shut out the Braves in 10 innings in the finale to win it all.

Defense

And defense did make a difference. For one thing it saved Morris' shutout on a couple of key plays in game seven, the most dramatic in the eighth inning when the Twins intentionally loaded the bases with one out and turned a perfect 3-2-3 double play to end the inning. But even though the Braves committed two more errors than the Twins, both teams made brilliant fielding plays.

None was more beautiful to watch than Twins shortstop Greg Gagne's 24 perfect strikes to first base from deep in the hole.

A Real Classic

The two teams battled evenly, scrapping for every base and every run. The margin of victory was determined by inches. Five of the seven games were decided by one run. Three went into extra innings.

Game one -- Twins 5, Braves 2. It was Minnesota all the way, battering Atlanta pitchers for five runs on nine hits including homeruns by Hrbek and Gagne.

Game two -- Twins 3, Braves 2. Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine outdueled Minnesota's Kevin Tapani and Atlanta outhit Minnesota eight to four, but two of those hits were homeruns by Chili Davis and rookie Scott Leius. Hrbek became the villain of the series when he appeared to force baserunner Ron Gant off first and tag him out.

Game three -- Braves 5, Twins 4. Minnesota outhit Atlanta, but second baseman Mark Lemke emerged as the hero of the Braves' home stand (grandstand signs touting him for President) with a hit in the twelfth inning.

The Twins set a Series record using 23 players.

Game four -- Braves 3, Twins 2. Atlanta came from behind on a triple by Lemke in the bottom of the ninth in a game that saw two dramatic plays at home, one a collision between Lonnie Smith and Brian Harper called by several veterans "the hardest hit at home" they'd ever seen.

Game five -- Braves 14, Twins 5. The game was not as close as the score indicates, and Atlanta appeared to have momentum to finish off Minnesota even in the Metrodome.

Game six -- Twins 4, Braves 3. Minnesota won another close one on Puckett's homer in the eleventh to force a seventh game.

Game seven -- Twins 1, Braves 0. In the "mother" of all World Series finales, Jack Morris pitched a 10-inning shut out and crippled Gene Larkin won it with a pinch hit RBI.

What a series! Even my wife, Evelyn, who seldom watches baseball games, couldn't leave the TV even during commercials. And I -- well I was happy. Happy to be watching a historical series. Happy to have been given seven games. Happy for the Twins but not gloating.

Lady Crusaders break even on road trip

By Tara Holmly
Crusader Staff Reporter

The Crusader women's volleyball team travelled to Portland last weekend for its last road trip of the regular season.

The team won its match against Concordia on Friday evening 15-10, 15-11, and 15-14.

Saturday morning's match against Western Oregon proved more difficult for the Lady Crusaders. They lost three straight games -- 15-6, 15-4, and 15-8.

Team leaders for the weekend were as follows: Terea Josephson with 15 kills, 6 digs, and 2 blocks; Stephanie Arland with 11 kills, 5 digs, and 5 blocks; Kris Pickens with 5 kills, and 2 blocks; Sarah Weaver with 10 assists and 4 service aces; and Kristi Calman with 15 assists.

The team's record now stands at 8-17 overall and 3-5 in Cascade Conference matches. The girls will head for LaGrande, Oregon, this weekend to participate in the conference tournament.



200 students hit the streets in service for RUSH '91

RUSH

Continued from PAGE 1

the National service Days (November 1 and 2) and we were hoping for a big speaker to be arranged by Student Development. Unfortunately, we didn't get the speaker and many students were busy with intramurals. Our sign of 200 versus

last year's 500 students showed me this. In my opinion, RUSH should be pushed up to the first weekend next year.

The most important thing to me about RUSH is that people's lives were touched and maybe someone will be more interested in the love of Christ as a result of the students who were involved. I want to have more of a heart geared toward loving

people and seeing hurts like Christ does. Raking Mrs. Manley's leaves was probably more of a blessing to me than to her, but it reminded me of something I easily forget: Christ takes whatever we offer and turns it into something beautiful, but we have to be willing to offer it.

Thank you to all the students who offered themselves last Saturday.



Shon Smith and Jeannine Erdman gather leaves as they serve the community on RUSH day. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Who is this Maslow man and what do his so-called "needs" have to do with me? I need to come up with a car by the weekend!

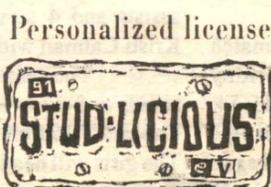
Put that in your hierarchy. I just have to win that convertible. That's all. I've never won anything before.

Except for the Bundt Cake in cub scouts. It's a brand-spankin' new GEO METRO —

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topless,
fast

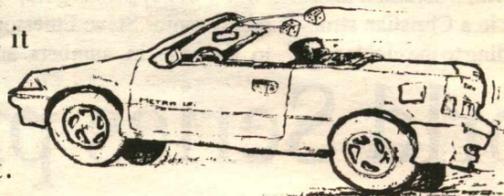
and I've come to believe it's rightfully mine. There's got to be something I can do to tilt the odds. I'd date Maslow if I thought it would

help. Course, I'd dump him after dinner. I'm obsessing now. Think about something else.



Personalized license plates would be nice. Although studlicious is probably taken. I wonder if Mom and Dad will like me better with a Geo Metro? They'll certainly

like the fact that it got me to open a checking account.



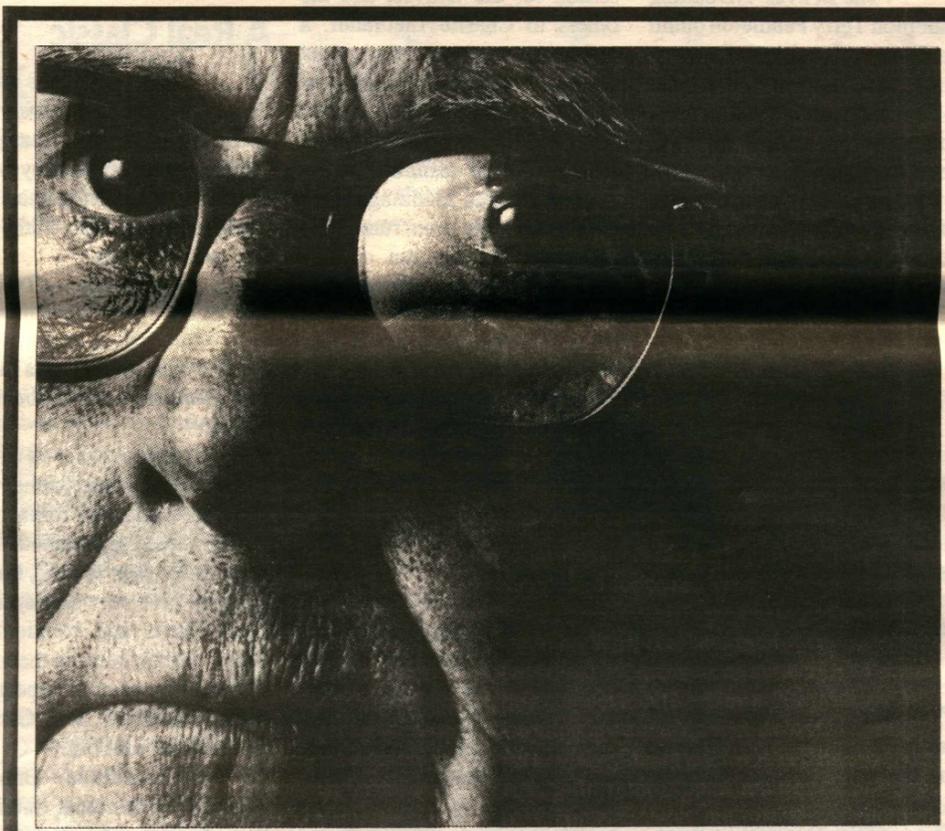
Dad will want to know if I get free checks, if

I have a **VISA** card, if I have ATM access, and if

the account stays open during the summer. I'll respond with a resounding "yes."

Mom, on the other hand, will want to know what's on my checks —

little desert vistas or scenes from the Donner Party?



"Now class, who can summarize Maslow's hierarchy of needs? Anyone?"

I'll tell her that's personal. Let's just pray this whole open-a-student-checking-account-and-enter-to-win-a-Geo** thing actually gets me the car.

I'm obsessing again. If I win, I win. If I lose, I just become more dysfunctional.

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Leadership & insanity qualifies new editor

By R. S. Stein
Crusader Staff Reporter

From Minneapolis, Minnesota comes NNC's new Oasis editor, Pete Brumbaugh, via MidAmerica Nazarene College where he graduated in 1990 with a degree in History and English Education. He's currently working on obtaining his masters in education and his teaching certificate so he can support himself and fiancée Tami Cope following their marriage.

At MANC Pete was involved in a myriad of activities. His freshman year he was Vice President of his class. He was also on the Trailblazer newspaper staff.

Pete claims his involvement in activities stems from what his mom told him before he left for college, "College is what you make of it; you can make it a bad experience or a good one."

The 1991-92 yearbook is undergoing changes in the ordering of layouts, the ad scheme, and the method of payment for staff members. Teamwork is an area that Pete has worked on with the staff. The writers, photographers, and layout staff all work together to produce quality on every page. Each page is also gone over by Pete, the assistant editors and advisor Dr. Lynn Neil to make sure it's perfect. This is focused toward a central theme, "Attitude Adjustment," both for the students and the staff.



Pete's character can be summed up in the words of Marcy Adams, Assistant Editor, "Pete

lends an interesting combination of leadership and insanity to the job."

Pete is also trying to work underbudget to show how a quality yearbook can be produced with a minimal amount of money so that next year he will have more money to work with to produce the best yearbook possible. He wants students to look at the yearbook as it covers different events and be able to say, "I was there, I remember that," or, "I wish I would have been at that event."

Pete's major goal for the yearbook is to produce a quality publication for the amount of money that will be going into it. Pete says, in regard to former yearbooks, "The students have felt short-changed about the quality. I intend to give them their money's worth this year."

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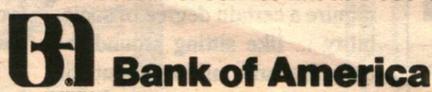
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Research expeditions allow hands-on learning

(CPS) — Imagine yourself studying black volcanic soils and steamy gases of an active volcano in Mexico, or tracking coyotes through January snows in Yellowstone National Park.

You can learn while getting your hands dirty and your adrenalin rushing by volunteering for expeditions that combine adventure and research. A handful of organizations offer such travel opportunities.

One of them is Earthwatch, a non-profit organization that makes it easy for everybody — not just scientists — to understand the environment better through scientific field research. Founded in 1971, Earthwatch brings together scientists and paying volunteers.

"With funding drying up from the government, scientists were looking for alternative means. It was thought we could get scientists' funding through volunteers who could not only donate money, but also work," says Kara Bettigole, Earthwatch publicist.

Earthwatch's affiliate, The Center For Field Research,

receives more than 400 proposals each year from scholars. The center, with its academic advisory board, is responsible for review and selection of projects. Once a proposal is accepted, it is presented in Earthwatch's bi-monthly magazine distributed to more than 73,000 members worldwide.

Expedition costs range anywhere from \$800 to more than



Earthwatch volunteer Jeff Trelegen measures a leatherback turtle coming to shore to lay her eggs. (Photo by Scott Eckert)

\$2,000. Many students arrange for credit by fulfilling a requirement, such as writing a research paper.

Dan Truesdale, an Emerson College graduate student who also works at Earthwatch's Massachusetts headquarters, worked out a unique arrangement.

See RESEARCH on PAGE 10

Remember . . .
NO CLASSES NEXT MONDAY
November 11th
Veterans' Day

On the air with Rob Jorgensen

By Brian Skeen
Sports Editor

Have you ever been listening to the radio and suddenly wondered who it is you are actually listening to?

It's a question which plagues many minds. Who is this person in real life, and what does he/she look like? Well, if you set your radio dial to K-106 FM on Saturday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the voice you hear is that of NNC student Rob Jorgensen.

Rob is a sophomore from Kuna, Idaho, majoring in Speech Communication. Since the age of seventeen, Rob has been a DJ and producer for various radio stations throughout the Treasure Valley. With three full years of experience under his belt, Rob is

now broadcasting for the number one station in Idaho: K-106.

In addition to doing on-air broadcast, he is also the producer for Idaho's longest running talk show, "Idaho Sports Talk", which runs on Monday nights from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. on KANR, 1340 AM.

Rob says that he most enjoys the technical aspect of his job.

"I want to put together a program that sounds entirely smooth, where each song, commercial, and on-air commentary flows together in a continuous motion."

Rob depicts radio broadcasting as a form of art. Although most artists portray their feelings and expressions on canvas, his canvas is composed of radio airwaves.

Dropping in on the K-106 production complex, one could find Rob answering incoming calls and channelling them to the talk show host, alerting the host to take a break, playing the commercials, and interacting with the host to keep the show running smoothly.

Rob describes the move from a small station to a big name network like K-106 as mind-boggling, amazing, to say the least. After graduation, he hopes to have enough experience to carry him to the big time radio market in Los Angeles or New York. His ultimate goal is to become the producer for the Rush Limbaugh show in New York.

"I love it. It's the best job in the world," proclaims Rob. "You don't really know me until you know that I love radio."



Students find renewal in Monday prayer group

By Lori Tidd
Assistant Editor

A typical Monday night on NNC's campus is often nothing more than a time of recuperation after a busy weekend. Students hole up in the library or in their rooms to get a start on the studying they have put off for two days, and the thought of facing a whole new week of classes can seem depressing.

But downstairs in the Prayer Chapel of Williams Hall, songs are being sung, prayers are being lifted, and the emphasis is on praising God, not stressing about the week ahead. It's Monday Night Prayer Group, and students will come away feeling not only recuperated, but re-energized, as well.

Sometimes chapel and church services can seem like just another part of a busy routine when our schedules are already spilling over with studying, friendships, jobs, and other activities. That's when many students turn to Monday Night Prayer Group to help keep their focus on God.

Begun by just five or six students in 1987, the group has expanded to include some 40 to 50 students who gather together in the Prayer Chapel each week to sing songs, praise God, and pray for each other.

As Prayer Group veteran Lee Thorpe explains, "Our campus has a real burden for prayer. Often we say we will pray for someone, but either we forget to make the time, or we never get past mumbling, 'Lord bless Bill' before we fall asleep at night. Prayer Group gives us a chance to get together and pray for specific needs, and to praise God for what He is doing in the lives of other people."

Thorpe feels that the group's longevity stems from the way it fills students' need to concentrate on God one hundred percent. "Unlike a chapel service, there is no attention directed toward a specific leader, or toward following a schedule. Instead, we focus on God, and fill the time as the Spirit directs us. Prayer, praise, and songs are all spontaneous."

Prayer Group also pro-

vides an atmosphere of closeness and openness not found in a chapel or church service. Students can freely share personal concerns and receive the encouragement of other members of the group.

Sophomore Robert Brindle remarks, "We do a lot of praying, but there is also an emphasis on fellowship, and on sharing each other's burdens and praises."

A respect for the privacy of others is stressed in regard to the confidences shared in Prayer Group, which makes it a safe place to be honest before each other, and before God.

Along with addressing the concerns of individual members, the group also makes time to pray for the campus as a whole. Lee Thorpe explains, "Monday nights are also a time of spiritual warfare. When students get together to pray for each other, it keeps Satan from running amok on the campus."

The group meets from 10:00 to 12:00 each Monday night in the Prayer Chapel of Williams Hall, and is open to all interested students.

RESEARCH

Continued from PAGE 9

"I got to thinking: Wouldn't it be great if I could combine Earthwatch with my master's degree ... go to Wyoming and shoot this expedition for my master's video project?" says Truesdale, who decided on an expedition called "Yellowstone Coyotes."

Because expeditions are relatively expensive, scholarships and discounts are available through an application procedure.

"Earthwatch can offer college students up to 30 percent off the price of an expedition ... which still has openings. We had over 500 applications from professors and high school students for scholarships last year and we placed over half of them," Truesdale says.

In 1991 Earthwatch will sponsor 135 projects in disciplines ranging from rain forest conservation, art, archaeology and the sciences.

In September, Boston University Botanist Dr. Gillian Cooper-Driver led a group to New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest. Cooper-Driver suspected that ferns flourishing high on Mount Washington expend greater energy that valley ferns in producing chemicals to ward off insects. her findings may help farmers induce better natural defenses in crops, hence reducing pesticide use.

"It's a good organization for the right kind of people. It's no good if you just bury yourself in your research. It does require a certain degree of sociability ... like sitting around the campfire and talking about the day's discoveries," Cooper-Driver says.

Lisa Van Atta, a University of California at Los Angeles

graduate, studied dolphin's use of language during the summer. While learning about the creatures, she also established friendships that focus on a mutual concern for this intelligent mammal's survival.

"It was a graduation present from my father. I went on my own and met a lot of great people," Van Atta says. "We were trying to find out if dolphins have a structural language to communicate ... and follow commands."

Van Atta's group was housed in apartments at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Each day members of her group walked a short distance to the Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Laboratory where they worked in dolphin pools. The experience spurred Van Atta to participate in future expeditions.

"I want to go help research the Orcas (whales) in the San Juan Islands when I save up enough money," she says.

Thousands of miles away, in the Atlantic Ocean, Dr. Richard Gould of Brown University looks for underwater clues to unravel the mind of another mammal. By studying a 123-year-old floating pier, he hopes to show how 19th-century technological innovations fueled a costly arms race.

"It's (Earthwatch) an excellent source of support for Brown students to get field experience. Sometimes our graduate students come out to be staff members where they get their expenses paid. Good hands-on field experience can go a long way toward a dissertation ... and produce worthwhile results," Gould says.

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Local Movie Listings:

TOWNE SQUARE CINEMAS

Curly Sue -- 5:15, 7:20, 9:05.
 City Slickers -- 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
 Highlander 2 -- 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
 Terminator 2 -- 7:00, 9:35.
 Rambling Rose -- 4:45, 7:05, 9:20.
 Billy Bathgate -- 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

NAMPA CINEMAS

Curly Sue -- 7:25, 9:25.
 Shattered -- 9:40.
 Late for Dinner -- 7:40.
 Ernest Scared Stupid -- 7:20, 9:20.
 The Fisher King -- 7:00, 9:45.
 Freddy's Dead -- 9:30.
 Suburban Commando -- 7:30.
 Little Man Tate -- 7:15, 9:15.

LINDEN 3 THEATRES

Necessary Roughness -- 5:00, 7:20, 9:25.
 The People Under The Stairs -- 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.
 Dead Again -- 5:15, 9:45.
 Shout -- 7:30.

KARCHER REEL THEATRE

Robin Hood -- 2:15, 7:00.
 Pure Luck -- 5:00, 9:40; Fri. 11:30.
 101 Dalmatians -- 2:00, 5:45, 7:30.
 Regarding Henry -- 3:30, 9:15; Fri. 11:15.

FRONTIER CINEMA

Double Feature:
 Double Impact -- 7:00 and
 Boyz N the Hood -- 8:35.

FIVE MILE MIDNIGHTS

Hot Shots; What About Bob?; Robin Hood.

Movie Reviews

(CPS) -- **DECEIVED** (PG-13) Goldie Hawn -- Wife learns of husband's sinister past; uneven thriller loaded with plot holes. (FAIR)

THE DOCTOR (PG-13) William Hurt -- Powerful drama about a surgeon who acquires humanity as a patient. (GREAT)

LATE FOR DINNER (PG) Brian Wimmer -- Two time travellers confront society's changes; uneven, slow-paced comedy. (FAIR)

THE MAN IN THE MOON (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon -- Charming story of two teen sisters in love with the same boy. (GREAT)

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG) Scott Bakula -- Ragtag football team bumbles its way to victory; familiar, formula comedy. (FAIR)

STEPPING OUT (PG) Liza Minnelli -- Awkward comedy of Broadway hooper who inspires some amateur dancers. (FAIR)

ERNEST SCARED STUPID

That rubber-faced goofball (Jim Varney) awakens an evil creature from the dead in this Halloween outing aimed at children. But the tricks outweigh the treats with this low-brow comedy that soon loses its momentum. Some good special effects perk up the action, but the high jinks lapse into much silliness. The film is mostly what the title implies -- stupid. Eartha Kit is in the cast as a witch. (PG) FAIR CHILDREN'S COMEDY

SHOUT

John Travolta stars as the pied piper of rock - n - roll in this silly drama set in Texas of the 1950s. He's a teacher with a mysterious past hire to organize a band for reform school boys. But, to the annoyance of the strict schoolmaster, Travolta turns the rebellious youths on to the emerging rock beat. The story is embroidered with a sappy romance between a tough lad (James Walters) and the superintendent's daughter (Heather Graham). (PG) FAIR MUSICAL DRAMA (Mild profanity)

Calendar of Events

3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Human Sexuality Series				Amy Grant concert	
		ELECTION DAY		Board of Regents		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Veteran's Day NO CLASSES	Nampa Concert Series Epic Brass 8pm ScLec Hall		Concert Band Program 8pm ScLec Hall	NNC Golden Rule Basketball Classic	

The World According to T. Boo Ted Marshall

By Jim Seaney



When nature calls

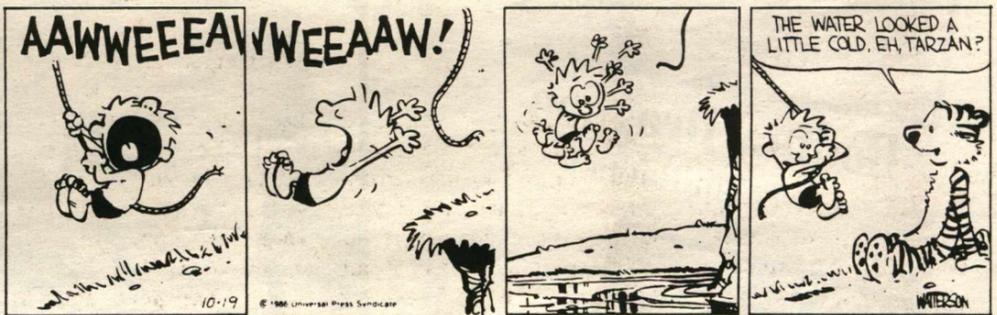
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



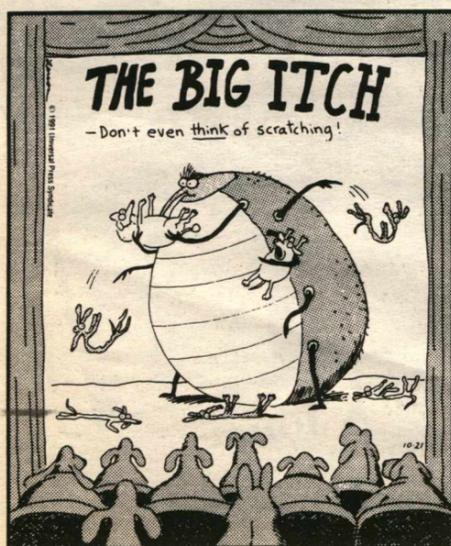
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

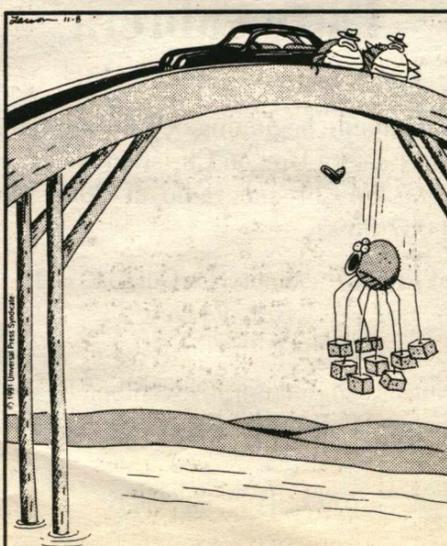
By GARY LARSON



Dog previews

THE FAR SIDE

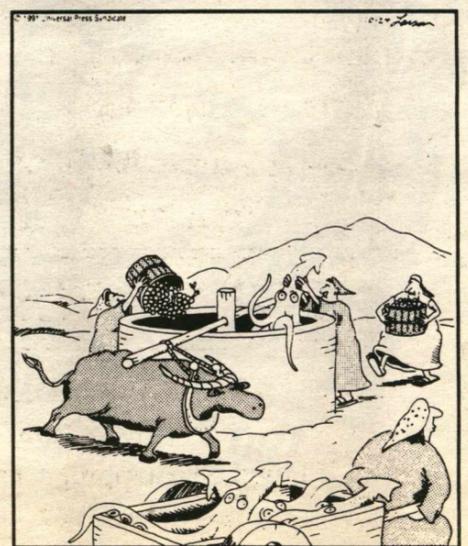
By GARY LARSON



The spider Mafia at work

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Where we get calamari blanc

SUMMIT

EXPERIENCE HIS PRESENCE



David Meece

**AN *EXCITING*
ALL DAY EVENT!**

Sunday, November 24, 1991

BSU Pavilion Boise, Idaho
Program 10:00 am - 10:00 pm

Other musical guests and speakers:

Ambassadors from
Northwest Nazarene College
5th Column from Walla Walla College

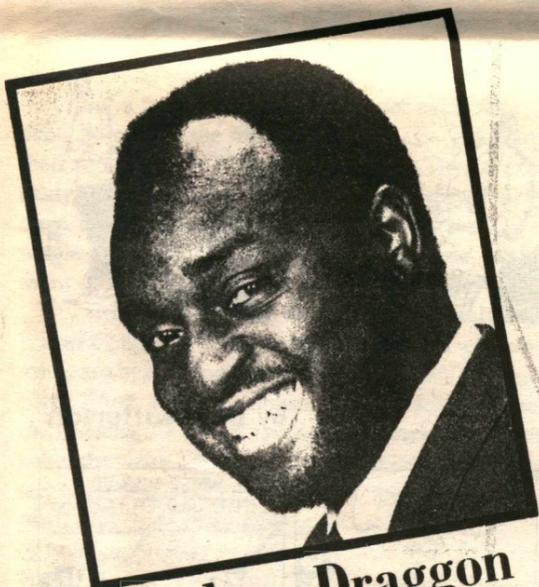
Choirs from:

Bishop Kelly High School
Gem State Adventist Academy
Nampa Christian School

Gary Rust—a dynamic youth speaker



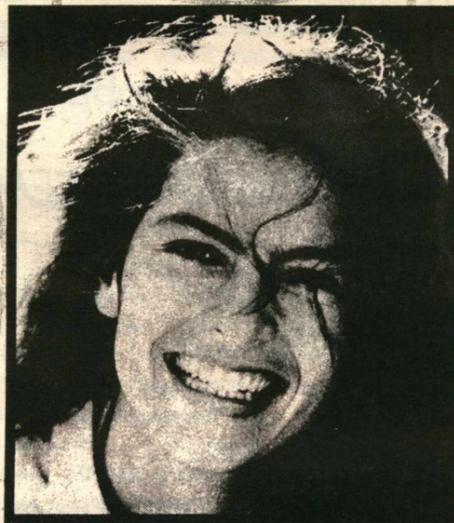
Bryan Duncan



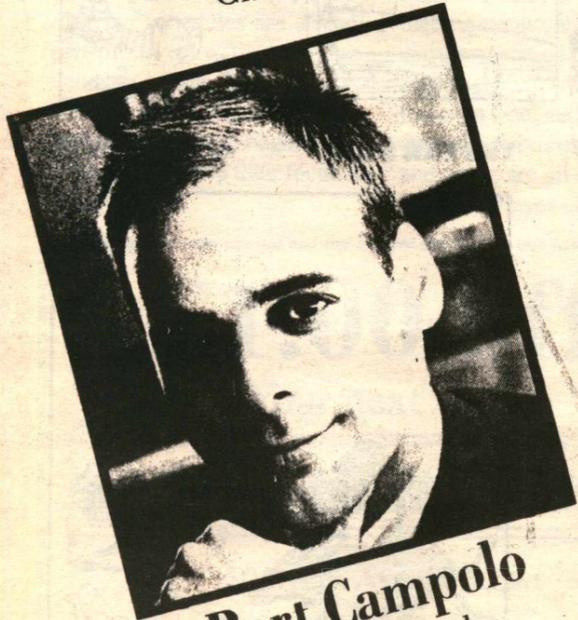
Rodney Draggon
Christian Rapper



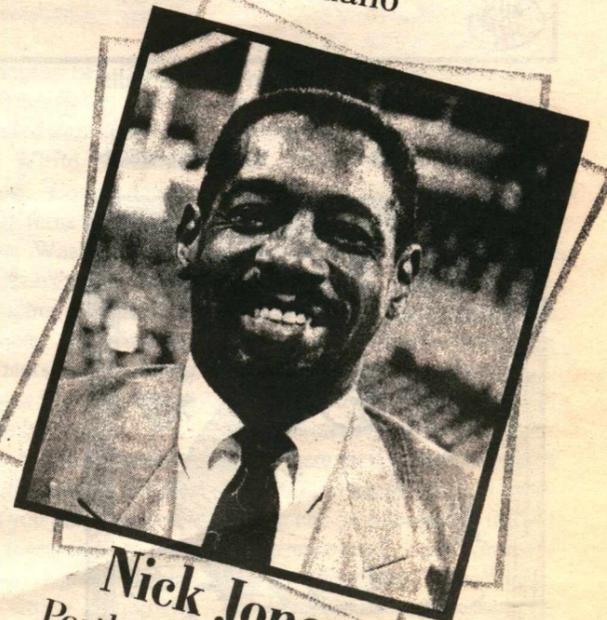
Becki Trueblood
Former Miss Idaho



Patty Cabrera



Bart Campolo
Kingdomworks



Nick Jones
Portland Trailblazers

Tickets available beginning September 1 at all Idaho and Eastern Oregon Christian bookstores or KTSY, 89.5 FM Christian radio, at (208) 459-KTSY or (208) 887-0895.

Ticket Prices:	Sept. 1 - Oct. 31	\$15.00
	Nov. 1 - Nov. 23	\$18.00
	At the door	\$22.50

Group rates available until November 15 for groups of 10 or more. Call KTSY for more information.