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NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE Crusader

Senior Slick steals center stage

By Lori Tidd
Staff Writer

The decades blended in a profusion of flared poodle skirts, saddle oxfords, and slicked-back hair as the 1991 Senior Slick stole the stage.

The five member Senior Class Council, together with Susan McNaught, Lane Bottemiller, and Janelle Bear coordinated a two hour long show that incorporated a 1950's lightheartedness with a 1990's flair. Tryouts on February 4, 5 and 6 were the basis for selecting the acts that made this year's event an entertaining success.

Tickets sold out early, and the Science Lecture Hall was jammed on Saturday, February 16 as NNC students and faculty alike gathered for decade-spanning entertainment.

Student groups, dorm wings, the MOSH, and even the Spiritual Life Board, joined together to entertain with acts both vintage and modern. Performances could be viewed simultaneously on stage or screen via camera special effects. Student-

made videos and comedy skits rounded out a program dominated by musical numbers ranging from fifties harmony classics like "At The Hop" to the Bonehead's version of Jimi Hendrix' "Purple Haze." The audience was even treated to a "Mime Olympics" in which fencing and frisbee were the main events.

Emcees Christie Mitchell and Mark Ballard bridged the space between performances with humor and enthusiasm, keeping the show rolling.

A panel consisting of three faculty members and one student served as Senior Slick judges, selecting the best of the evening's performances.

Topping the list with a \$50 first prize was Matt McCaslin's sultry rendition of "Fever." Dennis Howard's cleverly crafted video commercial featuring Birkenstocks captured a \$25 second place prize, and a \$10 third place prize was awarded to the Junior Class Spiritual Life Board's "Twister Party" skit, which included the fifties hit, "It's My Party."

The entertainment was



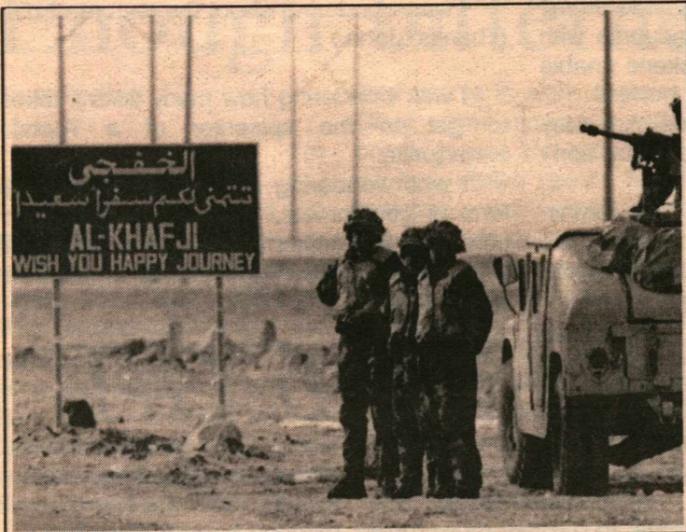
Ben Thomas is a "Natural Woman". Senior Slick was held Saturday night, February 16. Matt McCaslin's rendition of "Fever" one first prize in the talent contest.

interspersed with drawings for door prizes, which added interest to the show. Local merchants donated approximately \$150 worth of items ranging from free haircuts to potted yellow

tulips. Proceeds from the Senior Slick will go toward the purchase of the Senior Class Gift, which has yet to be determined. Program Director Twyla Willoughby stated that the total profit

cannot be determined for at least a week, but the sell-out crowd should ensure a favorable return. In addition to this year's fund-raising efforts was the sale of \$7 Senior Slick tee-shirts.

War continues, ground battle near



American Marines stand beside a road sign, greeting visitors to Khafji, Saudi Arabia. The picture was taken Thursday, January 31, immediately following the first major ground conflict with Iraqi forces. Photo courtesy of Idaho Press Tribune and AP Leafdesk.

Lane Ellis Bottemiller
Managing Editor

As the war against Iraq continues, Saddam Hussein's forces grow weaker as every allied bomb detonates. In its sixth month of function, the military operation is increasingly weakening Iraqi forces in preparation for the seemingly inevitable ground war.

Since the last issue of the *Crusader*, there has been a lot of action in the gulf. The conflict is primarily funded and armed by the United States. Nevertheless, there is still wide support from a variety of different nations. Great Britain and

Saudi Arabia are two significant contributors other than the U.S.

Since the last "Crusader Gulf Update," the usual daily air strikes and bombing sorties on industrial targets have slowed. The main focus of the air attacks is now the hunkered-in ground troops along the Iraqi-Saudi border. Behind the front line troops, and their entrenched tanks and bunkers is the Republican Guard, Saddam's elite combat troops. The daily bombing is taking its toll. On February 10, U.S. officials claimed that twenty percent of Iraq's ground hardware such as tanks, artillery installations, and armored personnel carriers

had been decimated. The next day, American warplanes demolished an important access bridge to the Iraqi military headquarters in Basra. The same day, Saddam lowered the draft age to seventeen years of age.

On Wednesday February 13, Allied aircraft dropped explosives on a bomb shelter in Baghdad killing close to 500 civilians. U.S. officials pointed to the fact that the building had been camouflaged and was apparently a military command center. Two days later, on Friday, February 15, Iraqi officials offered to pull

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And I had to start again, just my children and my wife
I'd thank my lucky stars to be living here today
'Cause the flag still stands for freedom, and they can't take that away

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And I won't forget the ones who died to give that right to me
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-- Lee Greenwood

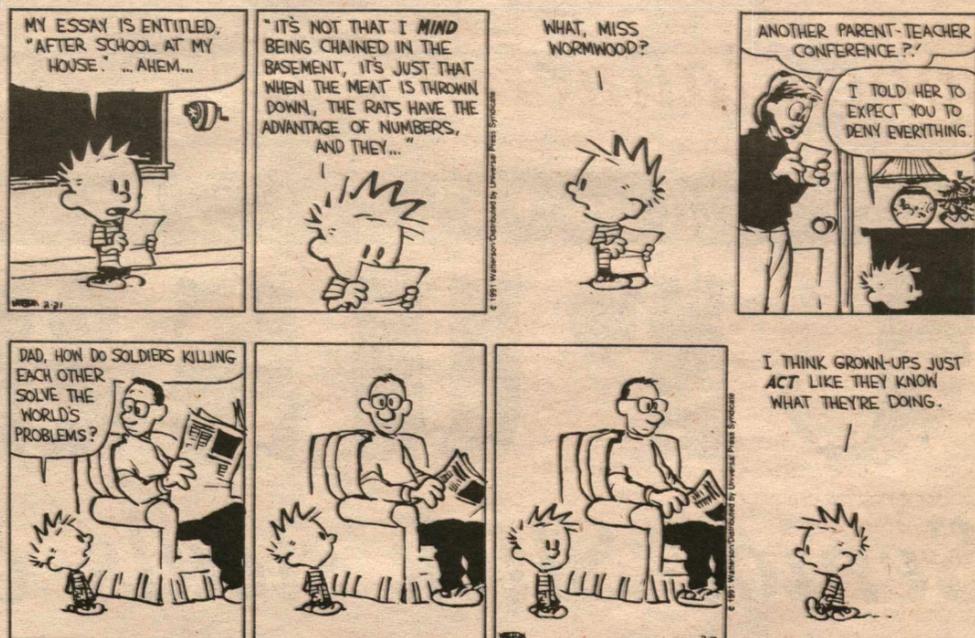
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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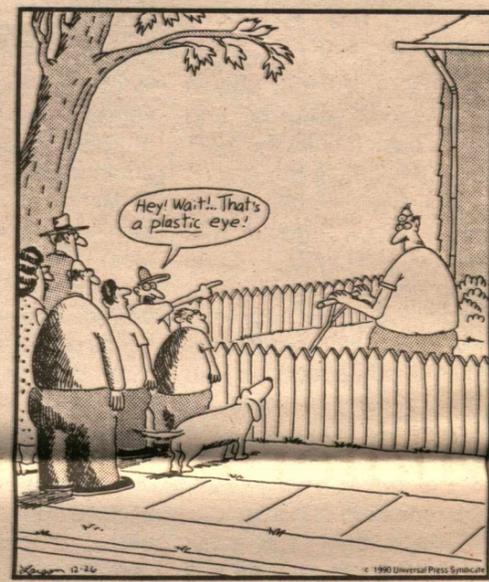
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The birth of head-hunting



And with Johnny's revelation, Mr. Goodman's popularity in the neighborhood suddenly plummeted.

New Age voting?

So call me Stoney. I don't know. The other day I was sitting proxy in a Senate meeting, channelling my vote through my brother. I was wondering about things. How things are. What things are. I know that things are nouns. But then again, so are people and places.

I was wondering about the 50s, and if they really sang "Purple Haze" and wore Birkenstocks (they come in a box).

I was wondering about how birds have hollow bones. What could be inside them? Air? Fluid? Are bird bones vacuums with nothing in them at all? Are chickens unable to fly because they have dense bones?

I was wondering about trees. Are they alive? They grow and reproduce. Why don't we put trees in zoos?

I was wondering about Star Trek reruns. Was Captain Kirk constantly flexing his stomach? Did he really sing "Mr. Tambourine Man"?

Call Me Stoney

Otis Spunkmeier
Crusader Columnist

I was wondering about GOD. Is He just like my dad? Does He spank me? If He thought it was good for us to have a companion, why doesn't He have one? Or does He?

I was wondering about the texture of dirt. (Thanks, John.)

I was wondering how many licks it takes to get to the epicenter of a Tootsie earthquake.

I was wondering about a representative form of government. Could I be elected to office and just let someone else vote for me?

I was wondering how stoney Mr. Bubble was. . .

CRUSADER SOUND OFF

It is virtually impossible to survive in our world without a telephone. But does the presence of a telephone assure that it will work well?

Many NNC students are of the opinion that any

system is not necessarily a good telephone system.

Comments from, "It's lame" to "I'd pay more for a better system" have been echoing the halls of this institution.

But, there is another

side. The school saves money by using the current system, and there are on-campus benefits that Fone-America offers.

Please send your comments on this topic to Fone, Box C.

NNC plans for space launch

Idaho school children are being invited to be a part of Rick Heib's (NNC, 1977) space flight on STS-39.

At a time when the whole nation is scrambling to strengthen education in the sciences in the public school system, Idaho school children have been provided with a workbook on space travel. There are lesson components for children from kindergarten through senior high school. The workbooks have been generated by a committee of science teachers headed by Howard Henning, (NNC, 1976) a Nampa public school teacher. The workbooks have been sent to every school superintendent in the Treasure Valley. Some elementary schools in the area are already becoming involved with the excitement around the space flight of Rick Heib, astronaut.

At the time of this writing, the launch of STS-39 is scheduled for early morning, March 8, 1991.

Letters . . .

Midterms more than motivators

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my concern in regard to mid-term grades. I understand that mid-term grades are not "official" (i.e. are not recorded on permanent file), but were designed to make a student aware of his or her progress thus far in the term. Contrary to this, two of my professors decided to "motivate" me by dropping me a grade, because, "it is only mid-terms, and they are not

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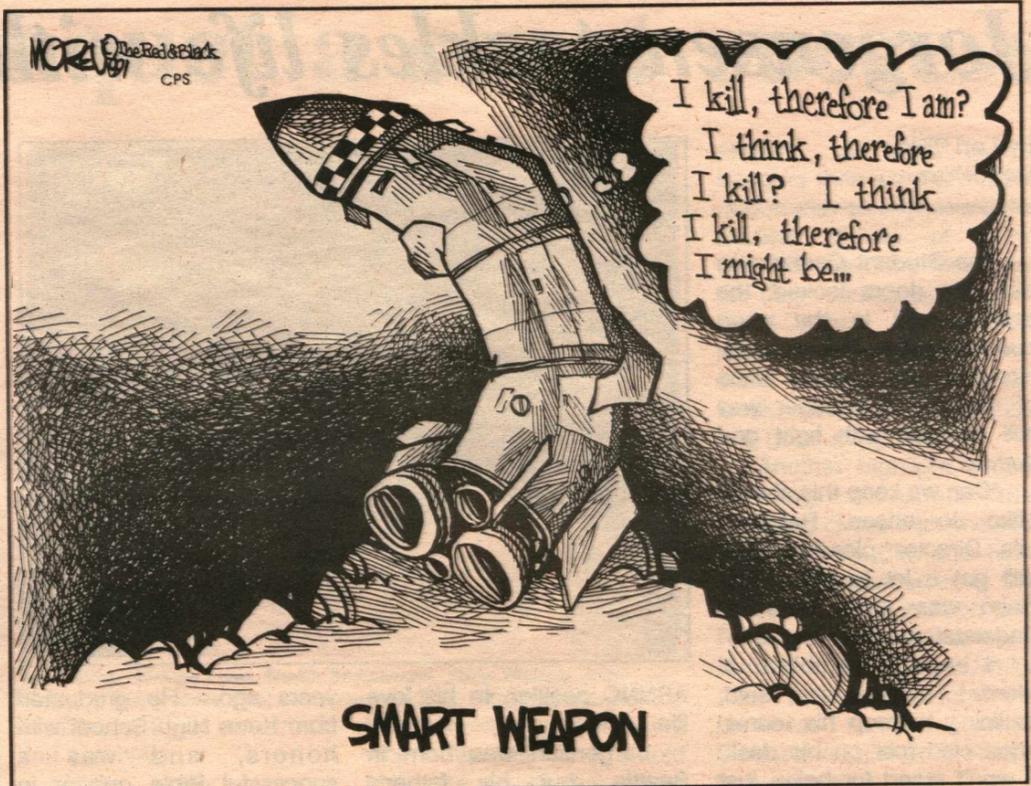
Dr. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President

Idaho school children in the Treasure Valley will have an opportunity to meet Astronaut Rick Heib following his flight. Plans are still being made for Rick to be in this area April 11-13, 1991. Montgomery Fieldhouse will probably be filled with school children on the afternoon of Thursday, April 11 to hear and see a real live astronaut.

We should feel good about this and NNC's other involvements in strengthening the science curriculum in the public schools of Idaho. For example, Dr. Gilbert Ford has prepared a widely used video course on physics for the elementary grades. Who knows what future astronauts, boys and girls, will listen with rapt attention while a heroic figure talks about his adventures in space?

permanent." I believe that if this is the professor's attitude toward mid-terms, that they are not important, then the students should have this attitude also. Students should be able to rely on their mid-term grades. If they are not accurate, what good are they? I believe that if mid-term grades are going to continue, they should be treated seriously, or not done at all.

Sincerely,
Cari Mitzman



Don't go to Senate

By Kathy Beshers
Opinions Editor

As former Senate Parliamentarian, I have often seen the Senators and Executive Officers respond to the Gallery in the same way they did on Jan. 22, that infamous night when about 75 students met to condemn a particular Senate Resolution. When students voice complaints to the Senate, the most common response runs something like, "It's sad that the only time we can get people in here is when they [senators] make people mad." This time the words came from Chief Justice Steve Twilegar, but they expressed oft-stated sentiments. I do not believe that this is an appropriate response.

Representative government was established because people simply do not have the time to actively debate every issue which

affects them. This is the very reason we have a student senate -- we have papers to write and jobs to go to, we cannot spend every Tuesday night deciding whether to allot money to this account or another. When the senators ran for office, they accepted the responsibility of making those decisions on the behalf of the students. Great, now the students can study for their chemistry exams and don't have to worry about whether or not Best Buddies has a tenure of office in its club constitution.

When the system is working properly, no one should be in the gallery except those who have something specific to bring before the Senate. If the students were responsible for holding their senators accountable by being at Senate meetings every week, then why were senators even elected? They were elected

so that the students wouldn't have to worry about it. Twyla Willoughby was exactly right when she said that the reason she had never been to a Senate meeting is that she thought the senators were doing a good job. The presence of students in the Gallery should alert the Senate that all is not well.

Our senators usually do a great job; I agree with Twyla. I just think that our senators need to be reminded that they exist to serve their constituents.

At the Senate meeting of January 22, I witnessed an alarming number of Gallery members apologize to the Senate for not being there to tell the senators what they should be doing. I just have one word of warning: in the future, when you bring complaints before your senators, don't let them intimidate you. It is not your responsibility to keep an eye on them; don't let them tell you it is.

Letters . . .

Enough bitterness -- peace starts within

To my peers:

To be blunt: I'm embarrassed.

Proverbs 18:2 says, "A fool finds no pleasure in understanding but delights in airing his own opinion." What is understanding? It's taking time to listen and accept other people and to love them. It is not to find fault in someone and dwell on it, or make a big deal of it for that matter.

Picture this: A group of people are chatting (hopefully not gossiping) and you appear. They suddenly go silent, then make an abrupt obnoxious sound. No big deal? They do it every

time you're in sight of them. Okay, now someone else comes to you and asks, "why do they dislike you?" Good question. Let's think of a few possible reasons.

Maybe you are at the top of your class, or you like to be noticed, or you hate to be noticed. Maybe you stand for something they disagree with. Maybe you have something that looks like something they "used" to have. Maybe you're pigeon-toed and they aren't. I can't think of a good reason to live on the negative attitudes and remarks of life, therefore I cannot picture why people in college act the way I see fifth and sixth graders act.

I don't get it. Is it entertaining to make people hurt? Let's just pull out the M-80's and party.

It amuses me to watch people pull faults out of others then discuss 2 Peter 1:5-9, and go on in life--without even seeing what they have done, or are doing.

I'm not done complaining. Someone comes to you and goes on and on about how they can't stand a certain person. What do you do? (Here is where I tend to be guilty.) I have stood on my feet, though not often enough, and said, "that person is my friend," or "have you ever considered their

side of your assertion?" Face it. We're all afraid that people will hate us for disagreeing, for being a goody-two-shoes, for liking people they dislike, for being honest, or being strong. Can we stop thinking about hate and start thinking about love for once? This bitterness garbage is starting to drive me crazy.

It's always amazed me how those who cannot seem to obtain any peace among those around them are the ones who would love to have peace within the community, or the world, as a whole. We have the words, the knowledge received from God. It's the most published

text in the world. We hang onto it, put it on our shelves, read it, study it. We say "these are great ideas," and, "this is a great book." It wears out and we buy a new one because it's part of our identity. We carry it in our book bags. We love it and respect it. But do we honor it? Do we allow it to enhance our lives?

What is your attitude toward the people around you and why? Are you being haughty? God's peace will never spread around the world unless we start right now, at NNC, and within ourselves.

--Marina Joiner

Jorgensen tackles life with enthusiasm

By Lori Tidd
Staff Writer

The Student Center was dim, the doors locked, the evening still in the after-curfew quiet of the campus. However, the upstairs office of one ASNNC leader was still charged with light and activity.

"Can we keep this short?" Mike Jorgensen, Religious Life Director pleaded. "I've still got a lot to do." This claim was more than an understatement.

"I have got ambition o' plenty." Jorgensen said, reclining to prop his tennis-shoe clad feet on his desk. "I won't stand for being just ordinary." Jorgensen has adopted this attitude in handling everything from his



ASNNC position to his love life.

Jorgensen was born in Seattle, but his father's ministry caused the family to move six times before settling in Kuna, Idaho six

years ago. He graduated from Kuna High School with honors, and was a successful Bible quizzer in his church youth group.

This enthusiasm has carried over into his

participation in NNC activities. Besides his studies as a religion major and his 35-hour a week job at Larry's Chevron, Jorgensen is involved in intramural basketball and laser tag. His love for music inspired him to join the Ambassadors, and he enjoys playing the piano and listening to everything from classical to jazz.

In spite of his busy schedule, Jorgensen's position as Religious Life Director is still a top priority. "I want to get students involved with things like discipleship courses, the Bible Marathon, the 24 hours of prayer for peace, and Time-outs," Jorgensen says. "If we all pull together, think of how many other people we could reach!"

In what spare time he has apart from school activities, Jorgensen squeezes in golf, skiing, and traveling by airplane. "I'm scared of heights," he confides, "but I like the speed of air travel. I'm more interested in the destination than I am in the journey."

In years to come, Jorgensen sees himself as the youth pastor of a large Northwest church with a youth group enthusiastic enough to "take the town over." His goal is to one day become NYI President.

Though Jorgensen's current unattached state is unusual for someone planning on his line of work, he is not impatient. "It's o.k. if I never find a wife because I can play the piano myself," he quips, grinning.

Justice and morality in *The Cup*

By Lane Bottemiller
Managing Editor

Last week the NNC Readers Theater performed their production of "The Cup of Trembling," demonstrating

much hard work and dedication over the last six weeks.

"The Cup of Trembling" is a story of an imaginary character named Eric Friedhoffer whose life is a recreation of the adventures

of a real man, Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

It was evident in the first scene of the reading, written by Elizabeth Berryhill, that the production was not going to be in the usual readers theater format. Beginning the play with the shocking hanging of Pastor Eric Friedhoffer prepared the audience for a thought-provoking evening. Although the reading lasted two and a half hours, the content challenged the audience with some very profound questions about the nature of justice and morality.

The plot followed the life of a pastor in pre-Nazi Germany as he was forced

by the political climate of his country to reexamine his interpretations and preconceived notions of the Bible and its ethics.

The cast included the following students: Lance McGrath, Dan Millard, Cheryl Oberg, Sarah Leis, Herb Stout, Matt Brown, Chris Carpenter and Vincent Dickenson. It was directed by speech professor Marilyn Thompson. With the assistance of some very appropriate sound effects and simple sets, the audience saw the cast portray a man (with guidance from his family) painfully surrender his stagnant

righteousness to God. After his surrender, he came to realize the moral acceptability of committing necessary evils of deception and even the attempted murder of Hitler for the greater good of protecting lives from the Holocaust. Makes a person think.

This was a different type of reading than what is considered normal readers theater format, nevertheless, it was an effective production. People could walk away from the performance with a little healthy uneasiness about the status of their own views of justice and ethical choices.

Cash for Dimes

By Linda Walton
Staff Writer

The March of Dimes fundraising month is now in full swing, and in fact, it is nearly over. Several activities have taken place to raise money for the children they support; and students have faithfully participated in each event. While the amount brought in by the Twist and Shout party is unknown at this time, the Plane Toss raised \$221.09, and the Sno-Ball Tournament raised \$200.00, bringing the grand total to \$421.09. Wing competition for a "Wild Pizza" is still in progress, and if you haven't been involved in any of these activities, you still have a chance at the skating party, February 23, after the women's basketball game.

The Sno-Ball Tournament was, as always, a big success, and was described by Rosco Williams as "a Saturday afternoon well spent." A total of twelve teams took part in this event on Saturday, February 9, with groups of students from various areas of student life joining together for a good cause. First place was taken by the "Joboos", "Operation Snowstorm" proudly walked away with second place overall. One student stated, "We did it because we love softball, but we're glad we helped the kids."

Participation is high and the fundraising is going well, but we still need more! NNC raised \$1596.00 last year, and we are half way through the month now and have only about \$400.00.

Book review . . .

NO TIME TO PRAY?

By Naomi Brown
Staff Writer

"I just have to finish this paper; maybe then I'll have time." "I promised my boyfriend I'd start spending more time with him, so not tonight." "I absolutely must get some more sleep; God wouldn't want me to get too tired."

How many times have these and other excuses been offered as reasons why we are too busy to pray? Author Bill Hybels knows all of them but he proposes just as many reasons why we're Too Busy NOT to Pray. The current topic of many conversations is touched on when Hybels writes of the peace that can be found

through prayer. He goes into detail about how willing and able God is to answer when called upon. But what about when there seem to be no answers? There is a whole chapter devoted to answering this question.

The book is clearly written and easy to read, but don't expect to remain unchanged after reading it. There are examples of prayer changing lives and how following God's leading in one instant can alter the rest of your life. Many of the stories come from Hybels' own experiences and others come from the lives of his Chicago church members.

There are also a lot of scripture passages which Hybels quotes to prove the

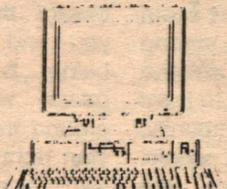
validity of his points. He cites how Jesus taught his disciples to pray and goes on to the ACTS acrostic. However, he doesn't stop there but demonstrates how to adore God, confess our sins, offer up thanksgiving, and what can be done to keep supplications from turning into a wish list.

Too Busy NOT to Pray is a comprehensive book about prayer and, if read in a devotional manner, it will change your life. A whole new attitude toward prayer will emerge and daily devotions will also have more meaning if the basic suggestions are followed. A book for the busy Christian, Too Busy NOT to Pray is well written and highly recommended to anyone who is serious about God.

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FEATURES

Valentine's Banquet a sweet success

By Heidi Brough
Features Editor

They came from all corners of our campus to see who came with who, who wore what, and who's corsage was bigger than the table centerpiece. Most importantly, they came to the Nampa Civic Center to celebrate Valentine's Day. The 1991 Sweetheart's Banquet was truly an "Enchanted Evening." With excellent food, music, speakers, and atmosphere, the sweethearts (and the "just good friends") celebrated the day. Special guest speakers Dr. Karl and Brenda Martin shared romantic memories from their courtship to their engagement to their marriage, the most unique of which was the tradition

they've created around February 14.

The tradition began when Brenda, making an original approach to valentine-sending, arranged for a female barbershop quartet to serenade Dr. Karl in the English Department office. That evening he took his turn and proposed. She accepted and they were married in July. When Valentine's Day rolled around again, Brenda had to top the previous year's performance. This is when the Junior Jammers, a group of young fiddlers, entered the scene. After seeing an ad for valentine fiddlegrams in the newspaper, Brenda arranged for this unparalleled group to drop in on one of her husband's classes. They proceeded to play several rousing and soul-stirring musical numbers to a



Dave Mowry, Melissa Loen, Shellie Smitherman, Steve Woolery, John Rimbey, & Sherry Hines celebrate Valentine's Day. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

bewildered, if not awestruck, Karl and class.

With these past successes, Brenda then had to get even more creative for this year's Valentine's Day and romance her husband in a new way. All day Karl

Martin sweat it out wondering when his valentine would jump out, knock him down, embarrass him, or do all three. The delivery happened after he presented a portrait of Brenda in her wedding gown as a valentine

present. All those at the banquet then were given the opportunity to appreciate the musical talents of Anne Coordes and Tina McKenzie as they serenaded a red-faced Karl. It will be interesting to see what lies in store for 1992. Brenda would probably appreciate any good suggestions.

Another highlight of the evening included the honoring of the Sweetheart's Court. Emily Cox and Kipp McKenzie represented the freshmen, Heidi Watson and Roger Kramer represented the sophomores, Carla Smith and Steve Emerson the juniors, and Shellie Smitherman and John Rimbey the seniors.

The evening was concluded with Stephanie Azeltine, a former N.N.C. graduate, singing "Some Enchanted Evening."

Sagaline
Campus opinions at a glance

Q. What is your favorite SAGA entree?

Neil Fox, sophomore: "The chicken patty burger. And the shakes they had the other night. Oh, and the bubble-gum ice cream, and sometimes the pizza."

Marty Michelson, sophomore: "The chicken patty sandwich is pretty good, but the turkey cutlett is the best."

Stephanie Shuman, freshman: "Cracklin' Oat Bran."

Jason Kellogg, freshman: "Nothing."

Lori Smith, freshman: "Cereal- Cocoa Crispies."

Mike Robbins, freshman: "Milk."

Emily Cox & Klipp McKenzie, freshmen: "Going out to Pizza Hut!"

Trisha Crabtree & Julie Haskett, freshmen: "The chicken patty sandwich or the salad bar."

Krista Fried, freshman: "The chicken patty sandwich (every meal, every day) is the only thing I like- the rest I tolerate."

Angle Poteet, freshman: "Is there one?"

John Fillmore, junior: "Chicken Kiev, manicotti- Oh, you mean SAGA entrees! Well, then it's Fruit Loops."

Compiled by Kevin Huisman

Musical reivew . . .

The hills are alive!

By Lane Ellis Bottemiller
Managing Editor

I'm sure you've seen it. It's on every Thanksgiving with it's nostalgic musical numbers such as "Do-Re-Me," and "Edelweiss." Yep, it's "The Sound of Music" and it played in Boise Sunday night, February 17, to almost 2000 people at the Morrison Center.

Although older than the ever-popular Hollywood production that opened in 1959, the script to the

musical version is so enchanting that you can't help but fall in love with a well-acted cast no matter how often you see it.

Sunday night's performance was good, but not wonderful. I sat down in the theater deeply wanting to swoon over Maria Rainer's innocent loveliness and cringe at the Captain's aloof sternness. I wanted to share the excitement of their romance. I wanted to fall in love with the cast, and be swept into Austria. But, it just didn't happen.

They were good enough; most of the children came from the Cincinnati School for the Performing Arts, and the leads graduated from some very prominent universities with quality acting programs. Impressively, the producer had Ph.D. in theater.

By the look of their credentials I thought the acting could have been better. The sets were great; there were a few really good voices, and some memorable scenes.

Jazz Band . . .

Swinging into action

The Jazz Band will be presenting their annual Jazz Concert on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

The Concert will feature selections from many time periods and jazz styles.

Under the direction of Mr. Lyle Manwaring, well-known jazz trumpet player and member of the Boise Philharmonic, the Jazz Band will play songs and arrangements by Jonny Mercer, Count Basie, Bill Holman, Les Hooper, and Neal Hifti, just to name a few.

Two special guest artists will perform with the band. George Turner is the principal trombonist with the Boise Philharmonic, and an NNC music faculty member. Sandon Mayhew is a freelance tenor saxophonist and plays locally with the group

"Opus Pocus". Both performers will be featured soloists with the band.

This promises to be an exciting evening of jazz music. Bring a friend and enjoy the sounds.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the NNC Bookstore, the Music Department, and also will be sold at the door both evenings. For futher information call 467-8413.



The NNC Jazz Band has been putting in many hours in preparation for the upcoming concerts March 1 and 2. (Photo courtesy of Ed Media)

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Intramural basketball has had its intense moments of competition as well as its wild times of fun. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

By Scott Reed
Staff Writer

The intramural scene has been busy lately, but it is going pretty much according to schedule. Speaking of schedules, there have been some changes and cancellations due to conflicts, so keep a close eye on the intramural board to stay on top of things.

The action has been intense lately, which is amazing this far into the season. The Boys seem to be dominating the A League,

but the Runnin' Rebels are determined to be the spoiler. The high scoring of Brian Locke and Al Jones makes this quite a contest, not to mention each team's great rebounds and ball handling. If you ever can't find something to do, plan on watching these games, and be ready for an exciting time.

The B League is still being paced by the Bomb Squad, with several teams vying for second place. These guys are good ball players, and serious, too. The amazing thing is the attitudes in the B League—

everyone seems to get along very well.

Speaking of attitudes, the C League has been getting a little obnoxious lately, but at least they are having fun. If a few teams get serious though, it will throw the whole system into a mess. The key to C League is to have fun and NOT be serious. Keep this in mind, and maybe tensions will relax. If not, then good luck to you!

The Girls League is becoming pretty predictable. There are three or four teams who compete well, and two or three who are just there for fun. It's unfortunate that the league couldn't be divided into levels of competition like the guy's leagues—but maybe next year. Thanks to all the girls for participating throughout the season, you are doing a great job.

Finally, if anyone is free Monday, Thursday, or Saturday, feel free to come help the intramural stat-keepers, and even earn a dollar for each game you help with (just think of it as a load of laundry for every game. Six games, and you've done it all!).

IM journeys to tourney

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

Two NNC intramural all-star teams travelled to Walla Walla, Washington, last weekend to compete in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Hoop Classic, hosted by Walla Walla College. The tournament included teams from Reed, Linfield, Whitworth, and Whitman colleges in addition to the NNC and Walla Walla

teams.

After playing three close games, the men ended up with three defeats, losing to Reed, Whitworth, and the Walla Walla alumni team.

"As far as talent goes, we were better than any team we played," commented NNC Intramural Director Mike Long. "Over all, the other teams were more prepared and organized than we were. It also didn't help that we shot about 30% as a team for the tournament."

Coached by Orville Swanson and Ty Latty, the NNC women fared slightly better, winning one against Whitworth and losing two against Walla Walla College and an All-Star team. All of the women's games were within ten points.

NNC's Ty Latty and Judy Hall were nominated to the all-tournament second team.

Scoreboard

MEN

Standings through January 12

Eastern Division

	League			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Col. of Idaho	10	1	.909	22	5	.815
George Fox	10	1	.909	22	4	.846
NNC	6	5	.545	9	19	.321
W. Baptist	6	5	.545	16	14	.533
Concordia	4	7	.364	13	15	.464
Warner Pac.	2	10	.167	9	18	.333
Col. Christ.	1	10	.090	5	24	.172

WOMEN

Standings through January 13

Cascade Conference

	Division			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
NNC	10	1	.909	20	5	.800
E. Oregon	10	1	.909	14	10	.583
George Fox	6	5	.545	8	14	.364
Col. Christ.	5	6	.456	8	17	.320
Concordia	4	7	.364	7	20	.259
W. Baptist	2	9	.182	6	22	.214
Warner Pac.	2	10	.167	3	21	.125

Showtime!

By Bret Skagerberg
Sports Editor

Charles Barkley showed up at the NBA All-Star game reluctantly. With his left foot recovering from a stress fracture, Sir Charles wanted a break. But the NBA ordered him to play. What the NBA didn't order was 22 rebounds and 17 points. The NBA also didn't order Charles Barkley to lead the East to a 116-114 victory and they certainly didn't order him to earn the MVP award. He took all of this into his own hands.

Although Barkley's foot bothered him a little, his 22 rebounds were the most in an All-Star game since Wilt Chamberlain pulled down 22 in 1967.

As evidenced by the close score, the game was a

good one. The lead changed hands 20 times with the west pulling within one basket four times in the final moments.

And what would an NBA All-Star game be without Michael? Jordan had a 19 point first half before coming up empty in the third quarter. But when it was crunch time, Jordan warmed up to the occasion. He ended with 26 points, but he also had 10 turnovers.

In the final seconds, the West had one last chance to put the game away. They worked the ball around the perimeter until Kevin Johnson shot a 3 pointer. According to KJ, it was going in, but Karl Malone tipped it and was called for basket interference. This enabled the East to come away with it's 27th All-Star game victory.

Oops! Record book mix-up means no record for Rick

Rick Solvason of Northwest Nazarene College was credited with an NAIA record when he made a 47th consecutive free throw on February 1.

However, Solvason has been scratched from the

record book, according to Duane DaPron, NAIA director of sports information.

John Barone of Monmouth, N.J., set the NAIA record of 65 consecutive free throws in the 1969-70

season. The record appeared in the 1978-79 NAIA media guide, but somehow was unknowingly purged from the record book. The 1990-91 media guide incorrectly lists the record at 46.

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SLAMMIN' INTO THE PLAYOFFS



Michael Smith watches as a shot goes up. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

By Brian Reckling
Crusader Editor

They made it. The NNC men's basketball team made it into the District 2 playoffs.

After last weekend's games, it was still uncertain whether the Crusaders would make the playoffs. They needed to win their game

this weekend, and get a little help from Western Baptist. Western Baptist defeated Concordia on Thursday night giving the Crusaders a playoff berth, but they still had to play Warner Pacific, a team that has the league's leading scorer, Ryan Bjornsgard.

The game was not expected to be a defensive

battle, and it lived up to expectations. The Crusaders ran the court against the Fighting Knights, and led at half time 64-49.

During the second half the Crusader's lead would surge into the twenties only to fall back down to single digits. The Knights cut the lead down to 109 to 100, but the NNC starters then returned to the game and proceeded to make six straight free throws to seal their victory.

The Crusaders were led to victory by Rick Solvason who had ten assists, and Michael Smith who lit up the scoreboard with thirty points. The game, at times, looked like a highlight film for the two Crusaders.

The Crusaders played an excellent offensive game, and among their accomplishments were five players in double figures, and only nine turnovers. Craig Lyle and Kevin Mayfield dumped in

twenty-five and twenty-one points respectively.

"I was pleased with our overall play," stated Crusader coach Garry Matlock, "I think we did a good job of getting the ball to the open man."

The Crusaders defense was a little weak at times, giving up forty-five points to Bjornsgard and allowing the Knights to have four players in double figures.

"I was disappointed we didn't get up on them tougher in the first half," Matlock emphasized, "But I think the effort was there, and that's almost as important as the win."

Last night was the annual battle against the College of Idaho Coyotes. The Coyotes were seventeenth in the national NAIA rankings, and with the win would have clinched the home-court advantage throughout the district 2 playoffs.

The last time the two teams met, C of I crushed NNC 88-68, and the game wasn't as close as the score, but the Crusaders were more prepared for the Coyotes this time, and came off of a close game with league leading George Fox, and wins over Concordia, and now Warner Pacific.

A pinnacle of wins

By Barry Kennard
Staff Writer

NNC women's basketball has reached the pinnacle and it's no looking back from here. The Lady Crusader's have spent the last couple of weekends playing on the road.

The first weekend was a very successful trip with two games being added to their impressive win total. They followed those two wins with a less than impressive split this past weekend.

Sure we can say that the Crusaders are 20-5 (their highest win amount in women's basketball history.) But the pathetic play that we are so unaccustomed to seeing is what shocked us. Our ladies were at the very least outclassed by a strong and peaking Western Oregon team by the embarrassing score of 84-48 last Friday.

The next evening proved to be a lot more impressive as Warner Pacific fell victim to a 101-50 thrashing by a team that looked strangely similar to a team that should

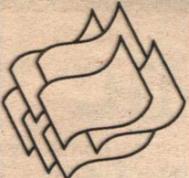
have stayed in bed the night before. But alas, all is not lost because last night EOSC came to town and left still in third place in district play, leaving the playoff picture a lot clearer.

This Monday the Lady Crusaders will host a first round playoff game and then (if they win) will travel to play either EOSC, Pacific, or Western Oregon in the semifinals and finals of District 2 play. Note that these are the top four seeds in the district, and I am going on the assumption that they will all continue winning.

The Cinderella ending is close at hand. With three post-season wins, a trip to Tennessee and a first ever national tournament berth for women's basketball at NNC will actually come true.

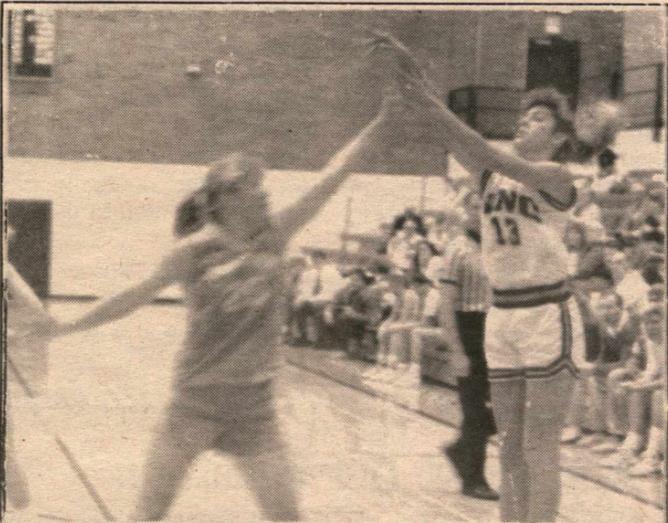


Doreen Hochstetter shoots a layup and helps the Crusaders to another one of their 21 straight home NAIA wins. The team has also won twenty games this season. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)



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Sarah Schroder, leading scorer for the Lady Crusaders attempts one of her many baskets during a home game. The next two home games are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23 at 7:30 at the Montgomery Fieldhouse. They will be playing the women from Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

NEWS

Semester switch . . .

Steering committee in early stages

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

Three months after NNC's Board of Regents approved President Gordon Wetmore's decision to switch from a quarter calendar to a semester calendar, the beginning stages of the change process are taking

shape in the work of a steering committee comprised of ten faculty members.

According to Dr. Daniel Berg, Vice President for Academic Affairs, "the steering committee has spent its energy trying to develop an appropriate process for making that move," which he describes as "more dramatic"

than a mere change in NNC's calendar.

The steering committee is developing "a set of questions to pursue over a period of time," stated Berg. The answers to those questions will produce a document which will guide the process of the change.

Berg said that "the role of the steering committee to

serve as a traffic policeman, if you will, to keep the traffic running smoothly through an intersection that will get very busy from time to time." Continuing the analogy, he commented that "the freight will be hauled by the large trucks that are already in place," referring to various existing faculty committees. Each academic division and department will also have a great deal of influence over the nature of the change.

Dr. Ken Hills, Vice

President for Student Development, said that the impact of the change on students is very important to the steering committee.

ASNNC will have opportunities to express its interests, but most likely will have no direct role in the decision making process. Hills encourages students to raise their concerns at next Wednesday's Gratuities and Grievances Forum, but said it was too early in the process to expect any firm answers.

Students can bring change through forum, D-Day

On Wednesday, February 27, right after Time-Out you will have an opportunity to air your concerns, questions, and praises to members representing different areas and divisions of the NNC Administration.

Representatives from most of the offices of the school will be present. This will be our opportunity as students to ask questions and voice our concerns about how things are run at our school.

These are the offices and the people that make many of the decisions that effect NNC. If we do not let our faculty and leaders know how we feel about different issues, then they have to guess our feelings when they make decisions that concern us. This session is a prime opportunity to let them know your feelings, no appointments or special meetings necessary. Come

Around ASNNC

Kevin Six
Freshmen Class Senator

even if you agree with everything that they are doing--they need your positive comments, too.

Also, coming up on Monday, February 25, is the second annual "D-Day"--Denial Day. On D-Day, ASNNC is asking students to not eat dinner at Marriott. In return, Marriott will donate a dollar for each person that has his ticket marked but does not eat. Participating students will need to sign up on February 20, 21, or 22 at either lunch or dinner. The money will then be put toward the Mintlaw Project in Mozambique which helps provide training, skills, and Bible studies for hundreds of needy children and youth.

Last year, NNC was the only participating Nazarene

school. This year, the 1990 Nazarene Student Leader Conference (NSLC) decided to encourage all of the Nazarene colleges to participate. This year's D-Day is also being dedicated to Kurt Finkbeiner, the late 1988-89 ASNNC President and the 1988-89 NSLC Co-chairman.

ASNNC President Leanne McKillip says that "Kurt's idea and dream was that college students from all campuses would unite and give up time and money to a cause that would make a difference in today's world." Kurt felt that D-Day would be one way that students could show their concern.

A box will be set up for donations so that students who do not eat at Marriott will be able to participate, as well. McKillip said that there will be a prayer time in the Administration Building Auditorium as an alternative to the dinner.

ON THE FRONT

Gulf War

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out of Kuwait. However, President Bush did not recognize the offer and called it a "cruel hoax" considering all of the conditions Saddam Hussein demanded, including an Israeli pullout of the West Bank. Also that day, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, voyaged to U.S.S.R. in a settlement attempt.

Saturday morning, February 16, U.S. artillery, rockets, and helicopters attacked Iraqi positions along the border destroying six vehicles, two observation posts and a bunker. Later, Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down two American planes during an air raid on the heavily defended Republican Guard. At another location the British

destroyed an apartment and market which officials are sure were military posts. However, British officials have documented staged explosions of civilian buildings with which the Baghdad government has used to condemn allied bombings. In a closed session, Iraqi representatives to the U.N. claimed that their government would be justified in using chemical and biological weapons if the allied high altitude bombing does not cease.

On Monday the USS Tripoli, a helicopter carrying vessel, struck a mine and is temporarily operating on one engine. Meanwhile, all over the border, small exchanges of fire from large to small caliber cannons continue to take place as the world waits for the ground war.

Fighting against unjust discipline

By Curtis McKenzie
Crusader Special

As a Christian liberal arts college, NNC has many rules and guidelines that are designed to develop personal integrity and preserve the basic rights of the student from being infringed upon by other members of the NNC community. However, a student accused of breaking one of these rules is often denied the basic rights and principles of due process

which are guaranteed by NNC in the student handbook. The school demands students to sign a letter of compliance to NNC guidelines while, for the most part, ignoring their rights when an alleged violation of these guidelines occurs. If we must be responsible to uphold the "NNC lifestyle," NNC must also be responsible to uphold and respect the rights it has expressly granted to us.

Did you know that students have the right to

appeal any disciplinary action or fine to a higher judicial body? The handbook also states that, "Any defendant in a disciplinary hearing [even if only involving an RA or RD] will be informed of his/her rights in that hearing before proceedings begin..." These rights include the right to an open hearing, the right to confront all witnesses, and the right to remain silent and not incriminate oneself. However, these rights are repeatedly violated in disciplinary proceedings. Granted, in most dorm rule

infractions the perpetrator and the crime are so obvious that a hearing would be a waste of time. But major penalties involving large monetary fines or probation are met with the same casual disregard for student rights.

Most students are unaware of their rights in judicial procedures but we are all entitled to a free copy of the Crusader handbook which lists them. The handbook can be obtained from the office of Student Development located upstairs

in the Student Center. Everyone is urged to get a copy of the handbook and become aware of their rights. If you feel you have been unjustly fined or denied due process in any way, you can appeal through the Student Development Office. They will then present your appeal to the appropriate judicial body. As students of Northwest Nazarene College, we have been given certain legal rights, and as responsible, thinking Christians we should be aware of and exercise them.

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