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Over 300 people participate

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Volume 45, Issue 10

March 6, 1991

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

Crusader

100 Hour War



Top coalition commander, General Schwarzkopf, and Saudi General Khalid bin Sultan laying down terms for the Iraqi surrender in a tent at a captured air base in Iraq. Photo courtesy of Idaho Press Tribune and AP Leafdesk.

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

Three days after an informal cease-fire took hold, victorious and vanquished military commanders met in Safwan, Iraq, on Sunday for truce talks. With little choice but to accept the terms put to them, Iraqi officials agreed to the freeing of POWs and released ten captives on Monday -- six Americans, three Britons, and one Italian.

Following the talks, Desert Storm commander General Norman Schwarzkopf told reporters, "I am very happy to tell you we agreed on all matters."

Under the terms, U.S. forces will leave Iraq once a permanent cease-fire is signed and Iraq has complied with all U.N. resolutions, including accepting liability for war damages and renouncing all claims to Kuwait. In return for Iraq's acceptance of the peace conditions, the U.N. Security Council authorized mercy flights into Baghdad of food, medicine, and water purification equipment.

Fierce fighting broke out in the southeastern Iraqi city of Basra on Monday, according to Iran's official

news agency. Signalling severe unrest, the reports stated that units of Saddam's Republican Guard were fighting against Iraqi citizens, including defeated soldiers returning from Kuwait. Anti-government demonstrations were reported in five cities, suggesting that Iraqi anger with Saddam for leading the country to defeat was beginning to boil over.

The Islamic Republic News Agency quoted refugees fleeing Iraq as saying that, among other officials, Saddam's eldest son had been slain in the unrest.

Kuwait's liberation came last week, a result of a victorious 100-hour ground war that began just hours past the noon February 23 deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal.

In his announcement of the start of the ground offensive, U.S. President George Bush remarked that he had given Saddam Hussein "one last chance . . . to do what he should have done more than six months ago: withdraw from Kuwait without condition or further delay."

Saddam, Bush said, had responded only with "a redoubling" of efforts "to

destroy completely Kuwait and its people."

Thus, Bush commented, the war that began on January 16 with history's most intense bombing campaign had "entered a final phase" that he hoped could be concluded "swiftly and decisively."

To conclude his address, Bush called for all Americans to stop whatever they were doing for a moment to say a prayer.

The ground assault began with stunning swiftness. Less than 24 hours after the February 23 deadline, the entire allied ground offensive had taken shape. As predicted, U.S. forces swept into western Kuwait to isolate the country from Iraq and large numbers of paratroopers dropped into Kuwait City.

According to Schwarzkopf, during the first 12 hours of the campaign, more than 5,500 Iraqi prisoners had been captured. As of Monday, the allies claimed to be holding more than 60,000 Iraqi POWs.

Iraq was known to have held 13 allied POWs including nine Americans. In addition, 66 allied soldiers were listed as missing in action.

Pop price hike

By Lori Tidd
Staff Writer

Students may soon be digging a little deeper into their pockets for a can of pop. Administrators are considering raising the price of Pepsi products on campus, and some students may find the increase a little hard to swallow.

Two and a half years ago, NNC entered into a contract with Pepsi allowing them to be the sole distributor of beverages on campus. In exchange for these exclusive rights, Pepsi agreed to provide NNC with a commission which would be dependent on the price of all Pepsi products sold.

Director of Financial Affairs Hal Weber remembers, "It wasn't stated directly in the contract, but at the time, the NNC administration decided that the price for a can of pop should be consistent for

every vending machine on campus. It was also determined that the building where each machine was located should incorporate the profits into their own funds."

Pop machine revenues in each dorm were allocated to individual activity funds, and the proceeds from machines in places such as the Science Building and Fine Arts Building were set aside for scholarships. Only the money from the machine in the Administration Building was to flow into NNC's general fund.

The price was set at 40 cents a can, with NNC receiving a 33 percent commission, or 13 cents per can. As noted by Dr. Ken Hills, this is one of the lowest vending machine prices in Nampa.

Although consistent machine prices have been

See Pop continued on page 8

Gratitude and Grievance Forum Good and bad

By Teresa Taylor
Copy Editor

Students gathered February 27, for another Gratitude and Grievance Forum held in the Administration Building. Those on hand to address the issues being raised were Richard L. White, Marriott food services; Fred Fullerton, Campus Ministries; Linda Swaim and Ken Hills, Student Development; Dan Berg, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dan Cochran, Head of Security; Hal Weber, Vice President of Financial Affairs; and Ted Morgan, Service Master. ASNCC President Leanne McKillip mediated the session.

Among the first issues raised was the "Pop Crisis", which involved concern over

the recent proposal to raise the price of canned pop to 50 cents per can, campus-wide. Hills and Berg addressed this issue, explaining that there is a difference between concessions and The Fireside Inn. Currently the revenues made from pop machines across the campus go to the generating unit--meaning that profit from pop machines go directly to the respective dorm or building from which it was sold. It is felt that the acceptance of this proposal would increase the number of patrons at The Fireside Inn in the future. The proposal as of yet has not been accepted, and student response through Crusader editorials is being

See Grat. & Grieve.
continued on page 8

EDITORIALS

United States kept the war going

By Kathy Beshere
Opinions Editor

President Bush got his war, now will he get his peace? Is a kinder and gentler world in the peace settlements, or will the negotiations, like those of wars past, only lay the groundwork for future wars? I am afraid the latter is most likely. Bush has demonstrated his dislike of Saddam. He has refused to accept anything less than total, humiliating defeat. In the last days of Operation Desert Storm, Saddam progressively lowered his claim as his defeat became more complete. Now he has renounced all claim on Kuwait and has agreed to abide by all the UN Resolutions. But the difficult part starts now.

From the beginning, analysts doubted that a military victory would translate into political victory. They figured that Saddam would be heroized by the Arabs as the one who had the guts to stand against the West, and who championed the Palestinian cause. Now, however, it seems that this may not be the case. It seems that Arabs want Saddam Hussein out of power because they are afraid of him.

My fear is that the US will get over-zealous in our routing of Iraq and destroy the dignity of the people along with that of their leader. Saddam's crimes must be tried and punished. But the country must be immune from future torture. It would serve nothing.

I see this war frustrating the cause of world peace.

Until people can learn some other way of solving problems, we will have war. We are living in an unusual age. We see countries at war right now. Fighting continues in South America, for example, with no signs of stopping. But at the same time we see the Berlin Wall fall and Apartheid fail with virtually no bloodshed. Negotiation and economic sanctions usually take longer to achieve the desired result. But the result is more desirable if achieved peacefully than forcefully.

Fighting is a childish way to solve problems. A war says, "I don't care what you have to say. I have a bigger tank than you do so I am right." Negotiations say, "You are a rational human being, so am I. Let's be adult about this and come to some compromise." A war is a win-lose situation. A negotiation is an okay-okay situation. Neither side wins, because neither side loses.

Economic sanctions should be the weapons of the next generation. Embargoes should be the teeth of resolutions where no compromise can be reached. When most of the world agrees that one country is out of line, that country should be sanctioned. Since money makes the world go round, eventually that country will come around.

In the Persian Gulf, sanctions were beginning to work. Poorly maintained and malnourished troops put up a weak defense against the Coalition Forces. The US was unable to know what condition Iraq was in before the Storm broke loose because of conflicting

reports. But perfect hindsight has revealed that, if we had been a little more patient, so many Iraqi and Kuwaiti lives may have been spared.

When Saddam began to back down, the US should have called a cease-fire. Saddam was willing to go to

the negotiating table and everybody knew he was beaten. The UN resolutions would probably have been honored in light of the obvious impending defeat of Iraq. But Bush would have none of it. He kept pounding the issue until Saddam broke

in utter humiliation. There is little accomplished by beating a tired horse. The war was over and we kept on.

I wish I could believe that this was finally the War To End All Wars, but I am a bit more skeptical than that.

The quiet will get you

By Brian Reckling
Crusader Editor

The campus was quiet as I began my trek home. The type of quiet that makes you hear things that are not really there, and look around to see what may be ready to spring on you. Looking around when in this state of awareness you can notice things that you otherwise might not see. Things like a lamp in front of the library that was not working.

It may have been out for weeks, I am really not quite sure, but it was definitely out, and I felt compelled to stop and examine it (They are painted silver you know). I

shook it for a moment and then paused and looked up to watch it shake.

After several thorough shakes, I continued on my journey home, still cautious as to every bush and tree. Did you know that the leaves on the ground in front of the library look a lot like beauty bark? I was impressed for a minute, until I realized the bark was really leaves. I stopped, thought, and then was more impressed than if they had really been bark.

Holly Street slopes towards the outer edges. Are cars heavier on the right side, or is it the Earth's rotation or something scientific like that?

I crossed Holly Hill and

entered Kurtz Park. It's really beautiful at night. The trees are spooky though. I thought I saw one move and...

ZOOM! "YA--BURP!--U.S.A.!--U.S.A.!--BURP!"

After falling back to the ground (it took a few seconds), I began to ponder a few things. What is the U.S.A.? How does it compare to lamps, leaves or trees? Would they exist without oil? Would they exist if Iraq had won?

I was home now, but I could not sleep. No sugarplums, instead there were missiles and trees; tanks and leaves, soldiers and lampposts. "Drop your bucket where you are," he said. I think I will.

I've got a nice gun

So call me Stoney. I don't know. I have a gun. It is nice. Sometimes I like to use it. When I have bullets. And a hankerin' to. It is big...POWERFUL...and good. I have not used it on an animal yet...or a man...yet. But I would. When it goes off it is loud...not soft, nor meek, nor kind, nor gentle. But it is good. My good. If I hit what I want, I am good. If I miss, I am bad. The bullets

Call Me Stoney

By Otis Spunkmeier
Crusader Columnist

don't hurt. Unless I shoot them fast, or eat them, or impale myself with them, or keep licking them with my tongue.

A hole. A hole is what the bullet leaves. When it is fast. My gun is a tool. A silly tool at that. I wish I

could shoot as fast as my gun can shoot. But I can't. I named it. Grace. Grace is good. It sings to me when I ask it. I say "It" because it does not reproduce. It is not living. It helps me live. But enough about me. I get so caught up in me that I cannot see beyond the barrel of grace being poured out to everyone who says "no" and "know"... I have a book. It is nice.

D-Day protests miss the mark

By Marty Michelson
Crusader Special

Recently, I had an interesting conversation with an NNC student who protested "D-Day" (Denial Day—an effort to raise money for families in Mozambique by fasting one dinner meal on Monday, February 25th). This particular person, as well as others that I have talked to since this first conversation, protested "D-Day" by not participating because, "SAGA [Marriott] is only giving \$1 for the meal that I skip."

This person did not protest his money going to a good cause, and yet he was unwilling to fast one meal

and contribute one dollar to the needy in the name of Christ. (Let's go over that one more time to make sure we understand it.) This person was unwilling to contribute one dollar, because it was so small an amount, yet he was willing to contribute if more of his money was given away.

I hope the logic of my sentence is clear, but no matter how many times I read what I've written, I realize the argument, not the sentence, is what makes no sense. The argument is simply illogical.

As I continued my conversation with this student, I realized that this protestor was very zealous to serve others. In fact, I don't

doubt that this protestor was more zealous than I (but then who is to say that I am even slightly zealous to be a servant?). This student had high aspirations about giving all his food money to the poor, about wanting to bring the homeless from Nampa into SAGA to use his meal punch...but I wonder why I do not see the fruition of this student's dream? Perhaps people of our generation do not realize what it means to sacrifice in order to fulfill their dreams.

My point in writing this is not to show how people should fulfill their dreams, my point is this: Serve whenever possible.

The students who protested "D-Day" did not

serve anyone by not participating. Quite simply, by not participating, they did not give to anyone in need because their money simply fed into Marriott's budget.

The students who protested "D-day" did not realize that if everyone serves, the effect will be great. I can't number all the times I've been approached by street people wanting mere change, less than a dollar. These people sought out my change not because the two bits I gave them paid for a meal, but because the two bits they gathered from everyone added up to something valuable.

The students who protested "D-day" did not realize that any act of service

is a service to Christ. Christ never applauded those who gave the most, he applauded those who gave a cup of cold water (Matthew 10:42) or those who, like the poor widow, gave "more than all the others" for "she [gave] out of her poverty" (Luke 21:1-4).

"Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine," says Christ, "you did for me." Maybe service was not of key importance to this student, for he wanted to give more than just a simple dollar. He could have served more by giving a dollar than by protesting and serving no one but himself.

For God's sake, serve whenever possible.

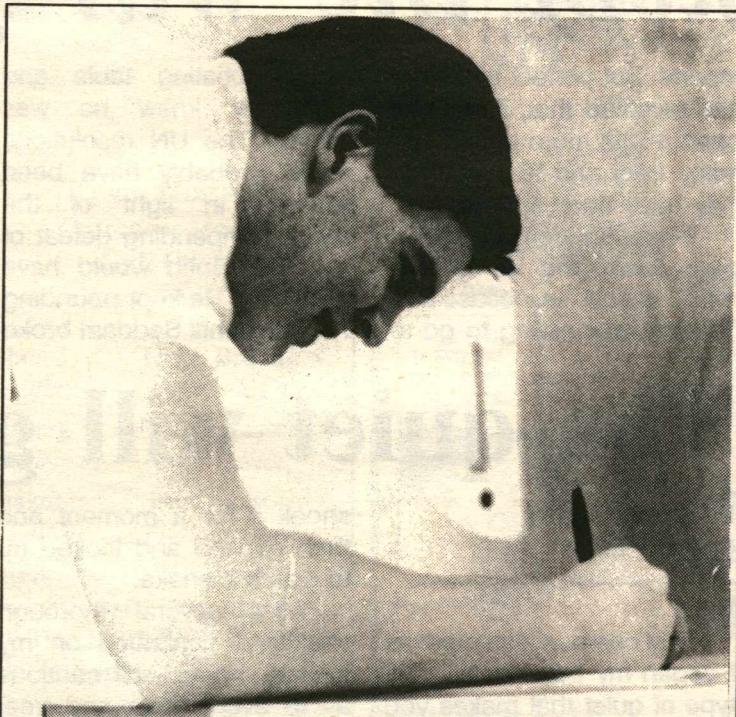
FEATURES

Students go hungry for D-Day

By Linda Walton
Staff Writer

Most college students have visited, or at least heard of Disneyland, the "happiest place on earth." But not many know much about what has been named by the United Nations, "the most miserable place on earth"--Mozambique. There is a brutal holocaust going on in Mozambique today, and the country is suffering from not only civil war, but famine and drought as well. The death toll has exceeded 100,000 civilians alone since the violence began.

Many people are fleeing their country to live with friends and relatives, but still more are suffering in refugee camps. One refugee camp was described as being filled with homeless who are being forced to sleep out in the open. By day, they must deal with hot, blistering sun



Over 300 NNC people participated in D-Day. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

and dusty winds; while at night, the ground is cold and miserable. Much of the land is on fire, and as a result, many of the people have burned to death. Other deaths come by pure torture, and those alive are often too sick to even weep.

Nazarene Compassionate Ministries has set up several programs in recent years to help this war-torn country. Some of these programs

include funding for health care, agriculture, water, and education. Not only are they providing for the country's physical needs, but also for their spiritual needs. As part of this, a training program has been set up for youth and children under the name of "Mintlawa," which, in their language means "groups." Trained teachers meet with young people for training sessions in skills such as dressmaking, general handiwork, and basic instruction in hygiene, etiquette, and homemaking. In addition to these practical skills, groups are involved in Bible studies where they learn of Christ's love as well as doctrine and churchmanship.

The Nazarene Student Leadership Conference has set up a program for each of the Nazarene schools to be involved in sending funds to the "Mintlawa" project. In memory of NNC's late and former Student Body

President, Kurt Finkbeiner, his dream is being put into action. Kurt dreamed of a way for Nazarene campuses to be involved in some unified way to raise money for a significant need in our world. This year began an annual fast for this cause. Students were urged in chapel to have their Saga cards marked off, and skip a specified meal. Marriott previously agreed to donate an amount of money for each person who had their card marked but did not eat. Each Nazarene school had similar agreements with their own food services. All money collected from fasting a meal was donated to the "Mintlawa" project of Mozambique, Africa. On Monday, February 25, a total of 287 NNC students gave up their dinner for the cause.

Thank you NNC and Marriott for giving up just a little bit to make a difference in a needy world.



Rob McCaslin stands to solo at the Jazz Band's concert on March 1 and 2. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

NNC Jazz Band Jazzing it up!

By Naomi Brown
Staff Writer

From ballads to the samba, the NNC Jazz Band was jamming on the evenings of March 1 and 2. At 8:00 p.m., the nineteen member band swung into "Toothless Grin" as director Lyle Manwaring entered the stage. Manwaring is known for his work as a jazz trumpet player and as a member of the Boise Philharmonic.

A special guest appearance was made by local musician Sandon Mayhew with a tenor sax solo in "In a Sentimental Mood." In addition to his work as a free-lancer, Mayhew is a member of the local group "Ocus Pocus."

He was then joined by NNC's own George Turner who is also a part of the Boise Philharmonic. The duo shared the spotlight in "Superbone Meets the Badman."

Turner made another appearance in "The Way We Were" as the featured soloist. Another unique selection was "Songbird," a piece which was performed with only wind instruments.

The performers were working under a very tight schedule. According to Sean Crow, lead trombonist, "In three weeks we put this program together; that's only about twelve rehearsals." However, approximately 150 members of the NNC/Nampa community turned out each night to enjoy the performances.

A dramatic review: *Comic Bedroom scenes*

By Jolene Cartwright
Staff Writer

It was a night of culture. As we entered the Boise Little Theater, we were greeted by men in white tuxedos with black trim around the edges. Next, we were handed programs by senior citizen women wearing powder blue gowns with slits in the sleeves. While browsing over the program, I was tapped on the shoulder and informed that we were sitting on the wrong side of the theater. Slightly embarrassed, we switched to

the other side. Moments later we noticed half the audience had made the same mistake and were now simultaneously moving. (Chuckle, chuckle.)

The lights dimmed and the curtain rose to reveal a stage with three different bedroom settings. The first is the room of an older couple, Ernest and Delia who are celebrating their anniversary. The second bedroom was that of Malcolm and Kate who are hosting a party later in the evening, and the third is the bedroom of Nick and Jan.

Nick is immobilized in bed due to a back injury. The main characters, Trevor and Susannah have no bedroom on stage, so they are forced to just hang out in everyone else's.

Trevor and Susannah are newlyweds and are having identity and bedroom problems. They are constantly quarreling. At one point in the story, Susannah smashes a pottery vase over Trevor's head which ends up crashing Malcolm and Kate's party. Another time, Susannah walks in on Trevor embracing Jan (his ex-girlfriend) so she ends up staying overnight at Ernest and Delia's (her in-laws). Trevor ends up sleeping over at Jan and Nick's. Susannah finds this out and is sure he's accompanied by Jan. When she finds out he's sleeping on the couch alone they both agree to give their marriage another try.

A Bedroom Farce was a typical farce highlighted by shaving cream fights, eating sardines and toast in bed, Malcolm's building expertise and comments by people sitting near you.

I was impressed by the smooth lighting transitions and the subtle humor expressed by the actors, but I could have done without the faked British accents. The director Don Mummert does a fine job, and I give *A Bedroom Farce* two-thumbs up.

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FEATURES**NNC's rodeo queen**

Junior Andrea Schlapia is this year's reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho and is competing for Miss Rodeo America.

By Lori Tidd
Staff Writer

Riding horses is more than just a hobby for native Idaho resident, and NNC junior, Andrea Schlapia. As the reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho, it has been her ticket to recognition and opportunity.

As a public relations major and participant in 4H, rodeo pageants give Schlapia a chance to exercise her skills in both communications and horsemanship. "Since I grew

up on a farm in Nampa, I have always loved riding," Schlapia remarked. "It was natural for me to get involved with 4H and rodeo."

Inspired to compete in pageants by a former rodeo queen involved in her 4H group, Schlapia entered and won Miss High School Rodeo Idaho in 1987. Capturing this crown encouraged her to try for bigger titles.

In September of last year, she travelled to Twin Falls, Idaho, to take part in the week long Miss Rodeo Idaho Competition. Judges rated contestants in poise and

personality, appearance, horsemanship, photogenics, and speech. Scoring high in each category, Schlapia was crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho, 1991, a title earning her a \$2000 cash scholarship, a \$500 NNC scholarship, a saddle, and a horse trailer.

As the reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho, Schlapia travels, expenses-paid throughout the Northwest

As the reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho, Schlapia travels, expenses-paid, throughout the Northwest, appearing in shows and rodeos. In January she represented Idaho in stock show and market events held in San Antonio and Denver, and she will be taking third term off to devote time to travelling and appearances.

Next December will find Schlapia in Las Vegas, competing for Miss Rodeo America 1992 in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo. If selected, she will win a \$10,000 scholarship, a rodeo wardrobe, a saddle, and a belt buckle. As the public relations representative for rodeo, Miss Rodeo America travels throughout the U.S. promoting the sport of rodeo.

Although the state of Idaho has never done very well in other pageants, it is tied with Texas for producing five winners of the Miss Rodeo America Competition. Schlapia hopes she can put her home state in the lead by being winner number six.

Sagoline

Campus opinions at a glance

Q. What is your pet peeve?

Rob Jorgensen, freshman: "Old women drivers who go 10 miles an hour on the on-ramp and signal five miles ahead of where they want to turn."

Don Kurtz, freshman: "There are so many...Mainly people who ask me questions when my mouth is full."

Marina Jolner, sophomore: "People who lick their fingers."

Justin Hart, senior: "Inconsiderate people."

Marty Gould, sophomore: "Gee, I don't know. Stupid people, I guess."

Ryan Williams, sophomore: "People who drive slow."

Juliana Rimel, freshman: "People who drive fast."

Dave Bomar, sophomore: "People who have an excuse for everything."

Adam Humphries, freshman: "The New Kids On The Block."

Gil Harris, sophomore: "Girls that stereotype guys."

Tanisia Haines, sophomore: "Guys who cut their hair really short."

Paul Tucker, sophomore: "Top-40 shlock-rock."

Jennifer Drahm, freshman: "Drivers who come to a complete stop before entering the turn lane."

Robert Brindle, sophomore: "Mornings. No, wait. Not having a date on Friday nights."

Eric Wheeler, sophomore: "When Christians tell other Christians what is a sin and what isn't. What is wrong for one man isn't necessarily wrong for all men."

Compiled by Jonna Doughty

A little bit of Heaven

By Linda Walton
Staff Writer

As I sat in the ever-famous Science Lecture Hall, three men and two women, clad in formal attire, took their places on the stage, and I wondered what my evening at the Nampa Concert Series had in store. As Dean Wilder, with his permanent and very contagious smile, introduced the members of his group, I, along with many others, was surprised to hear that the

pianist, Gerald Anderson, is a professor at Olivet Nazarene University. Other members included Wilder's wife, Mary Jane Wilder, Sarah Taylor and Ronald Wiltzke. Each of them had tremendous talent, and untold experience in various musical abilities.

The first part of the concert included various opera numbers and folk tunes, as well as a variety of piano solos arranged by Anderson.

The second half began the sacred portion of the

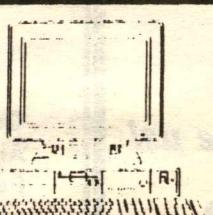
concert with an original arrangement of "Blessed Assurance." Dean Wilder explained that the songs of praise which followed were meant to allow the audience to experience "a bit of heaven," just as they do when they sing them.

A very special point in the second half came when Anderson took a moment to thank the students and faculty of NNC for their prayer and support after the tragic accident involving the Olivet College Choir this year. Many of those involved were his "kids", so he played an arrangement that serves as a reminder to him that God is there, even during the most difficult times.

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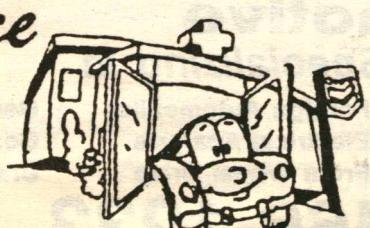
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—SPORTS—

Lady Crusaders fight to 24-6 year



The women's basketball team fought a tough season ending at 24 and 6. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

By Barry Kennard
Staff Writer

There are many ways to describe the remarkable season the NNC Lady Crusaders achieved. In short, they were overpowering, talented,

exciting, and fun--but came just shy of that happy ending to the Cinderella story. This tough group of scrappers started the season slowly with their trip to Montana and finished strong with invincibility at home and strength on the road.

Post-season play in

District 2 women's basketball was condensed this year due to a mix-up with the national tournament scheduling. Because of this, three rounds were played in the span of four days. Our ladies were severely handicapped by being forced to travel and play a tough Western Oregon team (the eventual District 2 champs) on the road at a neutral sight. Originally, this game should have been played here at home where every girl on the team knows the outcome would have been different. Granted, we can all look back--especially to the last game of the season--and make all sorts of excuses. However, no excuses need to be made for this team.

After a tough 30 game season, our Lady Crusaders remained unbeaten at home, remained Cascade conference champs, gained the number two seed into

the post season tournament, and won 24 games, the most ever by a Crusader team. This year's team was a relatively small team with no player taller than 5'9" in their starting line up. What they lacked in height they made up for in quickness and pure shooting ability--whether it was Kristi Chatterton or Sarah Schroeder from the three point line or Kim Hazelbaker with a short turn around, fall away jumper, these ladies knew one thing--how to score and score quickly. However, they were not just a one dimensional team. They were a team that played a very tenacious defense when they had to.

This team finished the season with five wins after losing to Western Oregon 84-48. In that game they came out very flat and vowed not to do that again. And they didn't. One week ago the

Crusaders took the floor against that same team and the District 2 player of the year: Angela Ernst, a transfer from Oregon State. However, things were to be different in this game. NNC played very tough and trailed by only one point at halftime. Then as the second half started, this team, coached by Roger Schmidt grabbed a quick five point lead and tried to put them away--but couldn't. Western Oregon, a very tough team, kept their heads in the game, relied on their quickness and inside play to hold the Crusaders scoreless for eight minutes. This eventually proved to be the difference in the game as WOSC held on to end NNC's season with a 71-61 semifinal game loss. However, we must point out that even though our Lady Crusaders ended the season with a loss, they did not lose it, the other team won.

Scoreboard

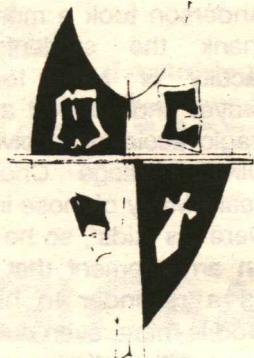
MEN
Final Standings
Eastern Division

League	All Games					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Col. of Idaho	11	1	.917	25	5	.833
George Fox	10	2	.833	24	5	.827
W. Baptist	7	5	.583	18	14	.562
NNC	6	6	.500	9	21	.300
Concordia	5	7	.417	14	15	.482
Warner Pac.	3	9	.250	10	18	.357
Col. Christ.	1	11	.083	5	25	.167

WOMEN
Final Standings
Cascade Conference

Division	All Games					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
NNC	11	1	.916	24	6	.800
E. Oregon	10	2	.833	16	11	.592
George Fox	7	5	.583	10	14	.416
Col. Christ.	6	6	.500	9	19	.321
Concordia	4	8	.333	7	23	.233
W. Baptist	2	10	.167	6	24	.200
Warner Pac.	2	10	.167	3	24	.111

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By Brian Reckling
Crusader Editor

One breath after another, the hopes of the Crusader men's basketball team were expanding like a balloon. But as quickly as the balloon expanded, it slipped away and shot across the room only to fall silently on the floor.

"There were some frustrations this year," Head Coach Garry Matlock stated. "But we played better in January, and I was very pleased we made it into the playoffs."

The season ended for the Crusaders at Willamette University as the team fell 73 to 56. "We would have had to play an excellent game to win," the coach reminisced, "they are an excellent team." After their loss to Willamette the Crusader's record fell to 9 and 21.

The team faced numerous injuries this year, the most devastating of which was probably the loss

of Kent Noethe, a 6'8" Senior postman. Noethe will be able to return next year to finish his college career.

Despite the grim finish for this year's team, the coach could not help but be upbeat regarding next season. "There's a lot of brightness in the future," the coach remarked. "We have a good nucleus coming back."

Many of the players on the team stay in Nampa over

the summer so that they are able to practice together. Last summer there were eight players practicing at least two days a week in the NNC gym.

"I'm looking forward to an excellent year next year," the coach said expectantly. "We've got a good team returning and we have some good prospects we are looking at."



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SPORTS

Teams battle for championship



Intramural basketball finishes on Thursday, March 7. (Photo by Brad Nelson)
By Scott Reed
Staff Writer

Playoffs are here! One week left and boy am I

The 'A' league ended

with "The Boys" in first, "Runnin' Rebels" in second, "Sex Pistols" third, and "Repeat" fourth.

The "B" league finished in this order: "Bomb Squad," "PMSTFC," "Faculty," "Have a Seat," "Air II," "Hoosiers," "Ice Cubes," "El Guapos," and "Stinkin' Pigs." At the risk of sounding like Barry, the "B" league did become quite stagnant in the late going, but should regain some life with the playoffs having begun. The teams are all close, so the action should be good.

The "C" league ended with "Beaner Dips," "MOSH," "Phi Slamma Jamma," "Pulchritudinous," and "Never Shoulda Beens" rounding out the group.

Watch for "Phi Slamma

Jamma" to continue their winning streak into the playoffs, they've been hot!

The Girls league finished with "Breakin'" in front, followed by "Swanson's," "All-Stars," "Rebels," "Bruisers," "Fruity Rebels," and "Tao Pao." The semi-final and championship games in this league should be excellent, especially considering the

recent play of the Rebels.

A special thanks to everyone that has been involved in the intramurals this term, both officiating and keeping stats. The time spent is greatly appreciated. I hope to see you all supporting these teams, especially in the championship games Monday and Thursday.

Baseball preview

By Brian Reckling
Crusader Editor
from the *Idaho Press Tribune*

Spring usually brings thoughts of sunshine,

warm beaches, Spring Break, and a nearing summer vacation. But for millions of fans throughout the country it also brings thoughts of baseball.

As the professionals head to warmer climates to practice their swings and loosen their arms, the NNC baseball team braves cold rain and near-freezing temperatures to continue their own spring baseball tradition.

This year's team looks to improve upon last year's record, but then again, that shouldn't be hard. Last year's team finished with a 0-12 league record, and a 5-24 overall record.

Senior first baseman Mike Redmond is returning from a year in which he batted .378, had 11 home runs, and 30 runs batted in. Redmond was also the Crusader's lone selection to the District 2 all-conference team.

The team has two second-team all-conference selections returning this year in catcher Gary Jones and shortstop Casey Boyer. Drew Murray and Chad Christensen round out the remainder of the infield for the Crusaders.

In the outfield, there are seven players who are vying for three spots. Senior co-captain Tony Nelson batted .262 last season and has the advantage in centerfield. The other outfielders fighting for starting positions are sophomores Chad Chigbrow and Jeff Turner, and freshmen Cory Litsey, Todd Durbin, Rod Schurg, and Tim Wright.

On the mound the Crusaders have Matt McLaughlin, Jason Pearson, Chris Housel, and Tracey Smiley as starters. Backing them up are Brian Locke, Mike Fowler, and Marc Warnke in the relief pitcher positions.

The Crusaders lost a couple of games March 1, and 2 against Pacific. They play a home game today at 2:00 versus the College of Idaho.

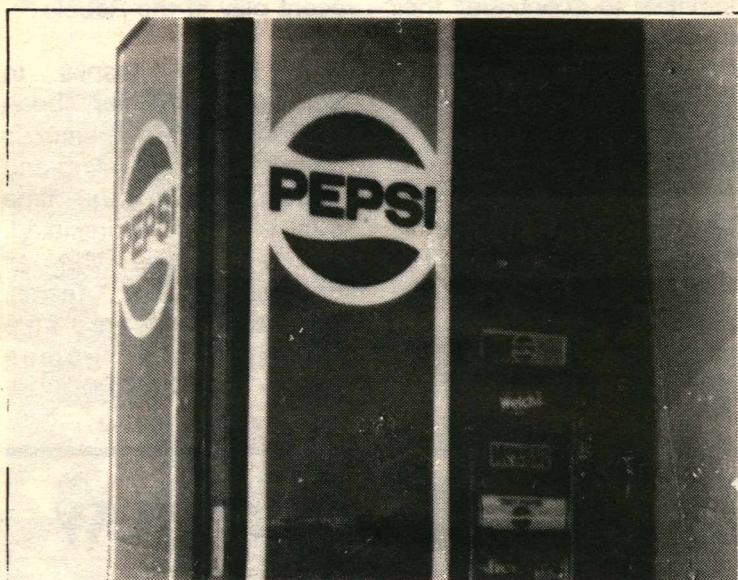
All-Star lineup.



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NEWS

Pop prices rise in 91-92



Pop prices may go up next year. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Continued from pg. 1

generating revenue for campus funds, it has recently been pointed out that these prices are considerably lower than those at the Fireside Inn and the gym's concession stand. It has been suggested that a 10 cent increase in vending machine

prices would not only serve to benefit funds, but would also create a consistency among all Pepsi prices on campus.

Raising the cost to 50 cents would increase NNC's commission to 44 percent, or 22 cents per can, which would boost profits for

student funds and scholarships alike.

Dr. Ken Hills explains, "This is a legitimate money raiser. By asking just a dime extra per student, revenue can be provided for individual funds without dipping into NNC's general account. In the long run, this lowers costs for everybody."

However, the decision to raise Pepsi prices is a controversial choice, and some feel that any added strain on the pocketbook is the last thing college students need.

Although Dr. Hills stresses that the final decision to raise or maintain Pepsi prices will be an administrative one, he encourages students to voice their opinions on the matter. If implemented, however, the price change will go into effect this summer to avoid a mid-year adjustment for students.

Newsbriefs

A recap of recent national and world news

Twenty-five killed in Boeing crash. A Boeing 737, enroute from Denver, was on its final approach to Colorado Springs, when it veered into the ground. The plane was five miles short of the runway, narrowly missing homes and apartment complexes. Federal investigators arrived Monday to investigate the crash. Strong gusts of wind, up to thirty-two miles per hour, may have contributed to the crash.

Ballots in Baltics support secession. The flood of votes for independence in the Baltic states should soften the Kremlin's opposition to their secession from the Soviet Union, reported Latvia's President, on Monday. Nearly three-fourths of the votes were for secession in both Latvia and Estonia. Lithuania also voted in favor of secession on Feb. 9. There was no immediate reaction from the Kremlin.

Idaho legislature to tackle controversial issues. In this the ninth week of meetings, the Idaho legislature will be dealing with such topics as the 1992 Idaho Budget, and the Payette River Plan. Also on the Agenda is a bill that would add a \$700,000 addition to the current budget, and a bill which would increase the state fuel tax.

Smithsonian Institute seeks headbangers, nerds. Curators of the Smithsonian Institute are looking for typical representatives of certain groups of teenagers for a display. Claudia Kidwell, the Curator of Costumes, believes that clothing tells a lot about our daily lives, cultural values, gender roles, and hopes and fears.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON NEW POSITION

Time to switch jobs. No longer am I "D. M. Bomar, Assistant Editor" of this newspaper. Call me Senator Dave. (But please, don't call me stoney.)

A rather large volume of business has floated through the ASNCC Senate over the last few weeks. No, nothing really exciting like money allotments for Urban Ministries Club. Just silly stuff like new executive officer positions.

In its February 26 meeting the Student Senate passed an amendment to the ASNCC Constitution calling for the construction of a new executive office, that of Publicity Director. Before the amendment is adopted, it

Around ASNCC

Dave Bomar
Sophomore Class Senator

must be approved by two-thirds of the student body.

The proposed position, would be permanent, and would take on the responsibility of coordinating most aspects of ASNCC publicity. This would relieve the other executive officers of the heavy publicity burden concentrate their efforts on organizing ASNCC projects.

The new position would allow for more than 8 1/2" by 11" posters in the Student Center, hopefully venturing into the uncharted frontiers

of fliers, dining table signs, mailers to off-campus students, and maybe even window painting, and skywriting.

The new position may receive a paid salary, but this point will not be decided upon until next term (if the amendment passes). Most senators agree that the percentage of students fees spent on salaries should not

increase. This means that, if the proposed publicity director was to receive a salary, the money would be reapportioned from the salaries of the other executive officers. In other words, the new position would not cost students extra money, nor would it affect funds that would otherwise support clubs and organizations.

A strong supporter of the proposed position, ASNCC President Leanne McKillip assessed that most of the current executive officers would support a salary cut in order to pay the position.

In order to determine the student body's opinions on the issue of a new salary, the Senate will be conducting a poll in conjunction with the voting.

Grat. & Grieve. Forum

Continued from pg. 1

encouraged.

Another major concern of the evening was the reasoning behind NNC's decision to switch to semesters. Berg affirmed that the switch to semesters is finalized, and scheduled to take place in 1993-94. As the freshman class will be seniors the year the semester system will go into effect, many students expressed concern about the switch and requested that more information be released to the student body in the near future.

The change to Can-Ada Security last fall was also

brought into question. Cochran explained some of the changes and measures currently being taken to ensure student safety. Since the switch to Can-Ada, ten areas of the campus have been equipped with motion sensors. In addition, security members check the buildings across campus at least once a night, and drive through the campus six to eight times per night on a random basis.

Between 1:00 and 3:00 a.m. pairs of security members traffic the campus on foot. Can-Ada also recently hired three additional security members to help secure the campus at night. As a result of these changes, the

number of complaints about security has been decreased.

Many other concerns were expressed as well. Among the concerns raised were the opening of the Library and Wiley computer center on Sundays, a security escort system, revenues of student scholarships, and current RA/PA pay.

Gratitude was expressed to White for the excellent job he is doing with Marriott food services, and for donating money for Denial Day. Compliments were also extended to Can-Ada, and to Weber for the efficient handling of recent FoneAmerica problems.

Guilty as charged

By Kevin Huisman
Operations Manager

The Jury reached a guilty verdict Monday on the trial of Benjamin D. Ivey, the Oregon man, and former NNC student, accused of killing Marlene M. Friesen, a Nampa

Christian School teacher. Friesen was shot with a .22 caliber revolver, on or near the fifth of June, 1990.

The alleged murder weapon was stolen by Ivey, and his fingerprints were found in Friesen's house.

Ivey's sentence has not yet been set.

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