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Faculty lounge leaves staff in the cold

By D. M. Bomar
Managing Editor

Despite the opening of a faculty lounge last week, NNC secretaries and other staff members are still eating lunch in bathrooms and cars. Although the issue of a staff lounge has been presented to the administration several times over the past year, the new lounge was designated to serve the needs of faculty only.

"I think it's a great idea. I'm very happy for the faculty," said an Administration Building secretary, who asked to remain nameless. "I have no desire to be included in that necessarily, but I feel that the staff has a very basic need to have a place to eat lunch and take breaks. I'm not sure that the faculty has a basic need for a lounge. It seems to be more of an extra."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Daniel Berg sees things a little bit differently.

"The faculty have a different kind of need than any other group on campus," Berg said. "They need a place where the disciplines can come together to eat lunch, where professors can come together to share in casual conversation."

However, some faculty members, who requested not to be named, say they will not use the lounge until a similar place is set aside for staff employees.

Last week's administrative cabinet meeting "was spent trying to decide what to do with other groups," Berg said, indicating that commuter students have also expressed a need for a lounge of their own.

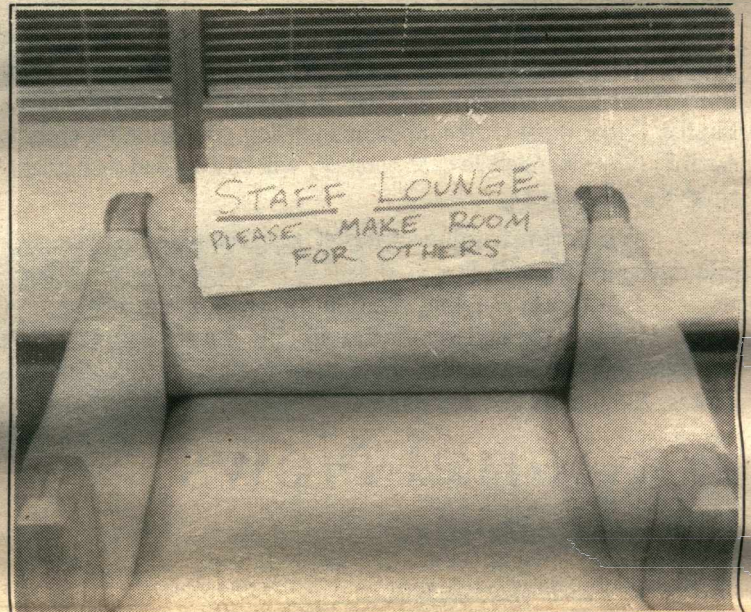
"The basic issue is the scheduling difference," Berg ex-

plained, stating that the faculty need a place to relax for an hour or two while the staff need a place to take fifteen minute breaks and eat lunch.

"The staff needs are significant. A place to take breaks and eat lunch has been a longstanding need," Berg said.

The Staff Policy Council has scheduled a meeting today to discuss "alternatives until a permanent staff lounge can be established," said council chair LaVerne Bufford.

The faculty lounge was furnished entirely through gifts, according to Berg, and the Northwest Nazarene College Women's Auxilliary selected the new lounge as their project for the year. Berg also said that the financial gifts were specifically intended for a faculty lounge, although staff members contest that



Several signs, such as this one in the student center, were posted around campus by anonymous objectors to the exclusive policy that keeps staff members out of the faculty lounge. (Photo by Kevin Huisman)

they were meant to be included in the project as well.

The lounge is in Wiley

Learning Center, room 139, which was vacated by NNC's kindergarten class two years ago.

NNC to look at campus daycare

By Wendy White
Crusader Staff Writer

A proposal to include an on campus day care center at NNC has been brought to the attention of members of the Administrative Cabinet, according to Rosco Williamson, ASNNC President.

Recently, Williamson conducted a survey of all students who are 25 years of age or older, all married students, and all of the faculty and staff members of NNC.

"These surveys showed an overwhelming need for day care on NNC's campus," said Williamson.

As a result of the surveys, Williamson suggested that

the Administrative Cabinet set up a task force consisting of concerned faculty, staff, administration, and students who would be responsible for installing a day care center on or near the campus of NNC.

"Right now our main concern is the initial cost and set up," Williamson said. "The task force has to look into these factors."

Williamson said that the day care would include certified, trained personnel. The day care would not be a strictly "nine to five" option.

"It will be just like a normal day care only with a drop-off before class, pick-up after class alternative," he said.

A miraculous recovery

Christine Kushlan plans to return to school in the spring

By Julia Payne and
Brian Reckling
Crusader Staff Writers

"All I can remember of the accident is leaving NNC at 3:30 in the morning, stopping at Maverick and getting gas, giving money to the driver, and laying down in the back seat and going to sleep."

What Christi Kushlan didn't remember was a one-car accident 55 miles out of Jordan Valley. There were three NNC students in the car. The driver, Kelly Arnold, apparently fell asleep at the wheel and woke up just as the wheels left the pavement. She overcompensated, and the car rolled. It landed upside down, and the impact was directly to the driver.

Kelly Arnold suffered fatal injuries, and Christi Kushlan was taken directly to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. The third passenger, Leanne Elliott was treated and released the same day.

The prognosis did not look good for Kushlan. She was put into a drug-induced coma to keep brain swelling down, and doctors feared she would have brain damage. Christi also had a bruised heart

and lung and five broken vertebrae. Doctors told of a long-term recovery and day-to-day survival.

Christi is at home now. She wears a brace on her back, and has some problem with word recovery, but is looking forward to returning to NNC for third term.

According to Christi, "The Lord has kept me and was not ready to take me home yet. Also, if the Lord had not kept Leanne conscious and well enough to climb out of the car for help I probably would not be alive today."

When Christi was in her coma, her ICP went up to 60. The neurosurgeon told Christi's parents that once a person's ICP was that high, they never went back to

school.

Christi was on her way to see her boyfriend when the accident occurred. When he heard of the accident he came to be with her immediately. This Christmas, Christi and her boyfriend celebrated their engagement.

Christi said that she has always wanted to serve the Lord, in whatever He wanted, but she never felt like she had anything to say because nothing had ever happened to her or her family. Now, Christi says,

"The Lord has blessed me and is healing me every day, not only me, but He saves people everyday, I believe, from anything."



Christine Kushlan is looking forward to her return to NNC.

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Campus News

In Brief

Williamson vetoes Social Board shirt bill

ASNNC President Rosco Williamson vetoed Senate 9201-01 which would have allotted \$313.50 from the ASNNC General Account to the Social Vice President, Todd Shupe, for the purchase of social board shirts.

The Senate is expected to discuss the issue in its meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the North Dining Room.

Forum to discuss budget

There will be an all-school forum at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28 in the Feltar Lecture Hall.

The Administrative Vice Presidents will be there to explain and answer questions about next year's budget.

Slick tickets go on sale

Senior Slick tickets will go on sale Monday, January 27 for seniors only. Tickets will be sold for everyone else on January 28th & 29th

SnoBall slated for February 8

The 8th annual SnoBall tournament will be held on February 8. The entry fee is \$20.00 per team and benefits the March of Dimes. See Ed Casteldine or Linda Swaim for entry forms.

Bertha Dooley Contest

Students are encouraged to submit original poems, short stories, essays and photographs to the Bertha Dooley Writing Contest. Entry forms are available at the NNC Bookstore, Riley Library or the English Department Office, upstairs in Wiley. Deadline for entry is April 3, 1992. Winners in each category will be awarded cash prizes.

NNC Enrollment Up

Winter term enrollment at NNC is up compared to a year ago, said registrar Wayne Paul.

Enrollment is 1,156. Enrollment was 1,036 in 1991.

Among the undergraduates are 594 female and 481 male students. Winter term enrollment includes 262 freshmen, 235 sophomores, 226 juniors and 285 seniors.

National News

In Brief...

Infidelity questions irrelevant

Bill and Hillary Clinton say that questions about their marriage and rumors of his infidelity are irrelevant to his ability to be president.

"People in this country will see that Hillary and I love each other, we're committed to our child and to our family and that we have something to offer the country, and if they think it is better than what anyone else is offering, I think they'll vote for me," Clinton says.

Clinton is seeking to put to rest lingering questions about whether he has been faithful to his wife of 16 years.

Discovery mission lengthened

Discovery's astronauts are conserving electricity so well that NASA is considering extending the 7-day flight to collect extra science data. Mission managers will decide Monday whether to keep Discovery up until Thursday, a day longer than planned.

Pentagon pounces on legal uncertainties

The Bush administration reportedly has omitted the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty from a list of major existing arms control agreements it is telling the former Soviet Republics they should adhere to, the Washington Post reports Sunday.

Who's Who at NNC

The 1992 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 18 students from Northwest Nazarene College who have been selected among their peers as outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Northwest Nazarene College are:

- Miss Lisa Kay Daniels
- Mr. Steven D. Emerson
- Miss Dana Judith Erdman
- Mr. Stephen E. Garwick
- Mr. Roger L. Kadey
- Miss Korri D. Kinney
- Mr. Curtis D. McKenzie
- Miss Tina R. McKenzie
- Mr. Bradley S. Michelson
- Mr. Marty A. Michelson
- Mr. Tony D. Nelson
- Miss Michelle M. Poteet
- Miss Bridgette R. Shupe
- Mr. Benjamin Franklin Thomas
- Mr. Steven M. Twilegar
- Mr. Craig Jon Wikoff
- Mr. Rosco B. Williamson
- Mr. Steve J. Wyborney

Censorship at NNC

By Diana Nikkel
News Editor

On December 15, the United States celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Yet, many editors of student newspapers across the nation say they are still fighting for the Constitutional right to free press.

The University of Denver's student newspaper, *The Clarion*, was shut down for printing sexist jokes on its back page, an area devoted to jokes and satire.

The adviser of the *California State Polytechnic University Newspaper* was fired for writing an editorial that was critical of

Rosco Williamson, ASNNC president, is contemplating the reinstatement of a publications committee that would take the responsibility for *The Crusader* and *The Oasis* out of the hands of the Senate. The committee would consist of the editors and advisers of both *The Crusader* and *The Oasis*, four senators, and two faculty-at-large members who would be appointed by President Wetmore.

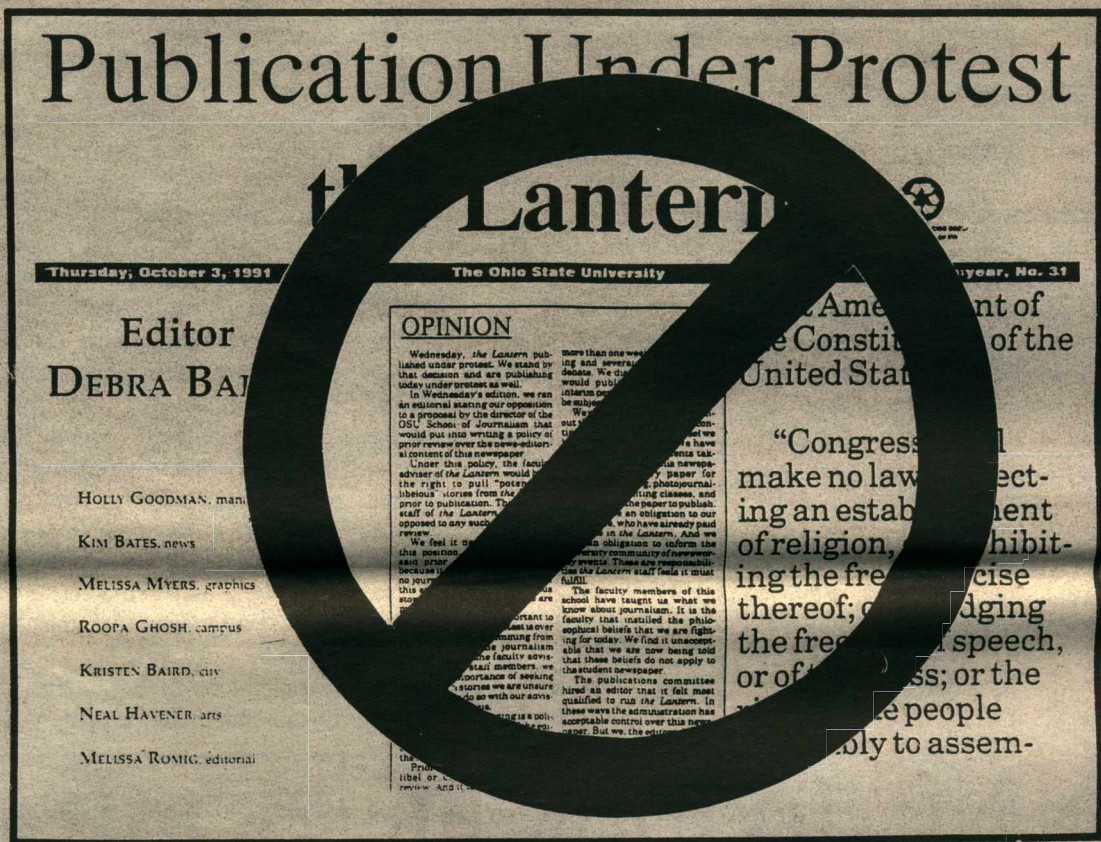
Williamson says there is a need for this committee because the school is liable for anything printed in either the yearbook or the newspaper. "We need something so that there's a check for the administration because right

paper is one way of doing that. I think we should not ever try to squelch debate."

Student reaction to the proposed committee seems to be fairly mixed:

"I think the screening is the editor's job. I don't see any reason for the committee. The editor should be the only one held accountable" -- Wendy Bond, senior
"I don't think it's censorship. I think its good practice for any newspaper because it has the potential to keep the newspaper out of trouble." -- Andrea Swindle, senior

"I don't think there should be a committee. It is the responsibility of the editors to



The October 3, 1991, front page of the Ohio State University Lantern protested a new policy of prior review. As a result, seven Lantern editors were fired. (College Press Service graphic)

the school administration, though later he was rehired.

The editor of Long Island University's paper, *The Seawanhaka*, was arrested and had film from his camera exposed after he took pictures during a speech by controversial City College professor, Michael Levin. The speech ended in a scuffle between protesters and the police.

Ohio State University imposed a policy of prior review on its student newspaper, *The Lantern*, which provoked the resignation of three editors and six reporters, and the firing of seven editors.

NNC is similar to these schools in that *The Crusader* must deal with a form of censorship called prior review. What is unique about NNC's policy, however, is that the students do the censoring themselves. The night before *The Crusader* goes to press, a group of senators preview the paper for content.

Linda Swaim, Director of Campus Life, remarked, "Sometimes it surprises me that students are harder on themselves than we would be."

now the administration has no check."

It is possible that the creation of this publications committee will expand the policy of prior review. Although still unsure of all the tasks the committee will be responsible for, Williamson anticipates the committee being more active than the Senate is now.

"I'm not encouraging censorship or anything like that, because that's the farthest thing from my mind," Williamson states. "I love controversial things in the paper. But it's one thing to have controversial stuff there; it's another thing when the controversial stuff is harmful."

Dr. Shaw, political science professor and faculty adviser to *The Crusader*, disagrees with the policy; he thinks that no group has the right to censor what is in the paper.

"If we're going to teach people responsibility and trust, you don't clamp down too tightly and say we don't want you to do certain things," Dr. Shaw argues. "We should encourage students to think for themselves and the

decide what is tasteful and what isn't." -- Chuck West, freshman

"I don't really see it as censorship, but more as a needed screening for false information or offensive material." -- Samantha Surber, senior

"I don't think the committee should exist. It is the editor's job to decide what to put in and leave out of the paper; the editor must be responsible." -- Jamie Staudinger, junior

"I can see both sides. On the one hand I think it could be considered censorship if it prevents the expression of diverse opinions and ideas. On the other hand, as a Christian college we should not print certain things." -- Diana Dice, senior

"I do not feel that faculty should be on the committee because it is a student paper and students should be held responsible for its content. I think it's a good idea to have students preview the paper. Some people think that freedom of speech should be taken literally, but because we are a Christian college, there are some things that should not be printed in our paper." -- Jeff Faris, freshman.

"We're about to blow the thing up!"

-- That's what students and Marriott officials would like to do with the food service's troublesome scanning system

By James Thompson
Crusader Staff Writer

On January 14th NNC's Marriott managers tested the computerized check-in monitoring system that they have been trying to implement since last September. The managers were far from pleased with the results of the new system.

NNC Students waited in unusually long lines to eat, as the new system refused to function properly. Instead of scanning meal cards, all the computer accomplished, to the frustration of its operator, was the drawing of a happy face on its monitor.

Although the current scanning system may have cost less money than a commercially offered unit, it has certainly cost far more time and frustration for everyone, according to NNC students and Marriott officials.

"We're about to blow the thing up!" said Marriott Director Richard White. He suggested that a commercial scanning system, even though it is more expensive, may replace the current setup.

"This system has been a total nightmare," Marriott Assistant Director Justin Hart explained. "Before we can use any computerized system we have to

be sure that it is working perfectly."

According to Hart, after last week's happy face incident, frustrated Marriott personnel took the system to a back room to determine the causes of the problems. However, when the system was plugged in again, the monitor was burned out.

If Marriott and NNC decide to buy a commercial scanning system, Hart estimated it would take approximately two weeks to have the computerized system fully implemented. No opinions were offered for how long it might take to get the current system working.



Marriott's computerized scanning system continues to create long lines and big headaches. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Students becoming more aware about AIDS

By Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

Magic Johnson's message has hit home loud and clear - AIDS spares no one. Are college students getting the message?

Yes, say two researchers at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania. Immediately after Johnson said he had the disease, they conducted a survey of 612 students, asking one question: "Through which means do you think Magic Johnson contracted the HIV virus?"

About 87 percent answered "heterosexual sex."

Gale Largey, a sociology professor who conducted the survey with professor Richard Fell, thinks the reason students answered as they did was because of "the strikingly strong credibility of Johnson. They really believed Magic."

That fact is significant, Largey says, because "it's what

(students) believe that impacts their behavior."

Researchers at the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction at Indiana University recently concluded a 1989 study of students' sexual behavior that they are preparing for publication.

Preliminary findings show that of the 651 undergraduate students surveyed at Indiana University, 81 percent of the men and 75 percent of the women were not virgins and that students spend an average of two nights a week with their sexual partners.

It also found that 50 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women had sex with someone they just met, and that, on average students had two one-night stands in 1990.

In March 1990, the Kinsey institute published the results of a 1988 survey of 809 college students.

"The most important findings from this survey reveal that students engage in significant levels of unprotected sex, including anal intercourse; have multiple sexual partners; and have sex with partners about whose sexual history they may know little," reads the article, written by the Kinsey researchers in "Focus: A Guide to Aids Research and Counseling."

The study notes the typical respondent was 22, white, protestant, politically moderate and from the Midwest, which means the information obtained is most likely on the conservative side.

The study also found: -- More than 90 percent of the students were heterosexual. Of importance, researchers say, is that more than one-fifth of the heterosexual women and one fourth of the heterosexual men reported engaging in anal intercourse.

-- In addition, 3 percent of the men who considered themselves heterosexual reported having anal intercourse with other men.

-- On average, sexually active college women reported having about six partners, including three one-night stands; men reported an average of about 11 sexual partners, including five one-night stands.

-- The type of relationship in which a person was involved at the time of the study - sexually exclusive, sexually non-exclusive or not currently in a relationship - was significantly related to some risk factors. For example, sexually active men in non-exclusive relationships reported having the highest number of sexual partners - about 20. They also were more likely to engage in unprotected sex.

-- Since 1980, about 25 percent of the college students surveyed said they had sex with someone from one of the 10 cities identified by

the Centers for Disease Control as having the highest number of reported AIDS cases. About 30 percent of those students said they did so with a new partner.

"Given what is known about the conditions under which HIV may be most easily spread, there is cause to be concerned about heterosexual college students who engage in high-risk sexual activities," the researchers concluded.

Experts hope Johnson's campaign for safe sex will send a strong message to the college crowd. Others are joining his efforts.

In Detroit on Nov. 11, Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his plans for a "New Attitude" movement that will try to teach behavioral change. Johnson has agreed to work with Jackson, and talk-show host Arsenio Hall has said he supports Jackson's campaign and may join his efforts to spread the word.

Class segregation in dorms draws praise

By Wendy White
Crusader Staff Writer

Segregation is thriving on NNC's campus - and it seems to be working. With the underclassmen separated in class specified dorms this year, many people were pessimistic that this idea would not work, but so far it has had many positive outcomes.

"I didn't think it was the best thing at first," said veteran R.A. Steve Emerson. "I thought freshmen would stick out because they didn't have the sophomores around to show them the ropes."

However, Steve's ideas were changed this year when he discovered that class segregated dorms resulted in confident fresh-

men. He also commented, "The spiritual level of these guys is higher than the last three years that I've lived here."

Morrison R.D., Gay Ivey, believes that the dorm changes allows her girls to "bond better" with each other and their R.A.'s. "It's all new and fresh for the freshmen. They are all in the same boat together."

Marie Schloss agrees. "It's easier when freshmen are together, going through the same problems together."

Not only are the freshmen coping well, but the sophomores also seem to be happier. "We don't have the typical freshman problems," said Culver R.D., Karen Pearson. "Discipline prob-

lems are down, and there have not been as many room changes."

However, there does seem to be the concern that the sophomores and freshmen aren't making friendships with each other. "Some sophomores haven't gotten to know any freshmen at all," said Pearson.

This problem is being challenged by the R.A.s. "The R.A.s have been really creative in thinking up ideas for the freshmen to become involved with upperclassmen," said Ivey.

Despite this problem, both Ivey and Pearson agree that a majority of girls like the class-segregated dorms. "I would like to see it stay this way," said Gay Ivey.

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Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes

We all whine about the switch to semesters and the loss of study day. Both moves have been frowned upon by many students and some faculty members who feel the moves sacrifice some of the educational integrity of our school and might erase some of the national recognition that NNC may receive in the future.

But the truth is, even with these changes, this school has a great educational program. The professors reach out and try to help the students achieve new wisdom and knowledge. NNC's academic intensity endures after the switch in study week and probably will survive the switch to semesters even if the switches have a negative effect on the total value of the institution's ability to educate.

Sometimes, change is good. Other times bad. But, if these changes or any others have a negative effect on NNC, the administration should take notice and try and reestablish the old order of things, having learned a valuable lesson. A lot of people associated with NNC fear the changes that are taking place. Things may work out. If they do, the worry was over nothing.

Complaining doesn't help. The only thing we can do now is try what has been set. The administration theorizes that these changes will help. If they do not help, complaining may be a method to change things. Usually, however, action is the only way to change things, and action is more noble than a string of harsh words.

In all the time it takes to complain about something, action could have been taken instead. Next time, perhaps a nice nap or a few hours of homework might be more constructive than unthwarted criticism falling on deaf ears. Or, if you need to criticize, write a letter to the appropriate person or establishment. Write a letter to Senate, the school newspaper, the salaried members of our faculty. Your roommate may side with you, or your mom, but nothing will change. Unless action is taken against change, or stagnation for that matter, complaining will not matter.

So, NNC changes with us in it. Don't complain. Refrain. Abstain. Try to work with what you have, unless it is enough to start action against.

Editorial Policy

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

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Nelly Naz goes to heaven?

Nelly Naz stands before the throne of the Almighty God. She has an opportunity to tell the Lord of all that she has done for the kingdom of heaven while on earth. Unfortunately, she must present her own case since there are no lawyers in heaven.

"Lord", she exclaims, "I am a holy women! I have attended church at least three times a week all of my life, and though I seldom listened to the sermon (except to find more spiritual faults in others) I am sure I picked up something through osmosis."

"I have always done daily devotions -- for at least three minutes -- and I have sung (and gossiped) in the church choir for twelve years."

"I have never consumed liquor, smoked, or --" (she crosses herself) "-- danced socially. I have never associated with bad or yucky people, or those of whom my holy friends did not approve."

"I have never criticized a sermon, or thought about one long enough to question it or understand it, and have always disapproved of those who do. After all, God, if You wanted us to think You would have given us brains, right?" She seems perplexed for a moment, then plunges confidently on.

"Never in my life have I spoken a foul word or had a bad thought, and whenever I heard someone curse I would pray for their souls and never speak to them again."

"I have always prayed for the poor and the oppressed, and have thought how awful the sins they committed must have been for them to be in such a bad spot. Well, they get what they deserve, I am sure. I've never really understood why people get so upset about feeding the poor and all that. If people starve, it's because you, God, willed it. Who

Twain's World

By M. Twain
Crusader Columnist

are we to fight against your will?"

"In short, Lord, I have been a pristine, pure, and faultless woman and have managed to keep myself from being stained by the

filth of this world! I am fully ready to put the sinners of the world behind me. May they burn, and never enter into my eternal glory."

A gentle voice thunders out from the throne of glory; deep, rich, and full of sadness. "Nelly Naz, you bring sadness to my heart. All I require from my children is that they love one another unselfishly, and love Me."

"Instead of being a source of my light and love to the suffering people of earth, you have used religion as an excuse to feed your terrible pride."

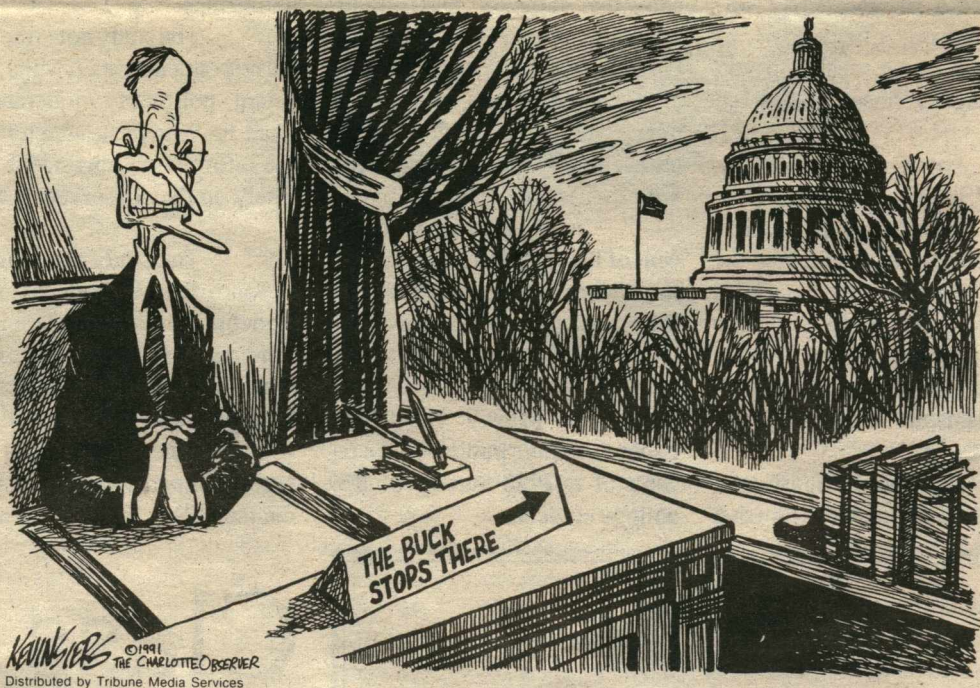
"Instead of bringing mercy you have brought judgement. Instead of bringing my inexhaustible forgiveness you have hated those who needed me most."

"In all your years you have never come to the aid of someone who you knew would not be able to repay your kindness."

"You have never known Me, Nelly. All these years you have been praying to a god created in your own image. Many have turned away from my outstretched arms because they wrongfully assumed you were my representative."

"I am sorry child but the gates of heaven are closed to such as you. For . . .

... I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, I was a stranger and you did not invite me in. I needed clothes and you did not clothe me, I was sick and in prison and you did not look after me.... I tell you the truth, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do for me." (Matthew 25:42-46)



Living in the real world

It is common in conversation to refer to what goes on in the real world. By that, I would submit, we often mean what is going on in the tough world of

finance, of work, of war, of tragedy, and of what we accomplish by human effort. That certainly is one definition of "the real world."

If you were in chapel on Friday, January 17, 1992, when Carol Ketchum, as a transparent, obedient Christian, told of how God transformed and rebuilt her life, you caught a glimpse of the authentic real world. Her story and the powerful intervention of God in her life are descriptive of realities which will endure far beyond the circumstances of this passing world. She was dealing with causes, not symptoms.

The real world Carol was dealing with is one in which failure and success really matter. It's

Emerson 102

By Dr. Gordon Wetmore
Crusader Columnist

worth all the world in which my relationship to God makes all the difference. It's the world in which how I treat my family and friends is more important than my material success. It's the world in which I am known not by title, rank, or wealth, but by the person I really am. It's the world of the eternal.

This could be a year long to be remembered at Northwest Nazarene College. Many have been praying for a long time that this campus could be visited by a mighty moving of the Spirit of God. If this should happen and our lives individually and collectively would be influenced by the Divine perspective, there would be little question among us as to how the real world is defined.

Dr. Gordon Wetmore has served as the president of Northwest Nazarene College since 1983.

Christopher Columbus: Visionary, not villain

Explorer shouldn't take the heat for destruction of Native-American civilization

By Tina Loyd
Crusader Staff Writer

In the year of 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue, yet today, on the eve of the 500th anniversary of his voyage, the debate is only beginning over the true merits of the celebrated historical figure.

The theme for the 1992 Tournament of Roses Parade was "Discovery," in honor of Columbus and his explorations; however, the announcement of this theme was met with protests from the Native American community. The conflict was partly resolved by allowing a full-blooded Native American to participate in the parade. Yet the question had already been passed and could not be as easily disregarded as the parade itself -- the question being whether or not we should honor an event which irreversibly began a chain of events that nearly destroyed the culture and peoples already inhabiting this land. Should we pay homage to the

man responsible for such an event? There is no easy answer.

Columbus was a visionary. His vision was to set up a trade route with the East by sailing west. His vision was not to discover a new continent and new people for Spain to exploit. Unfortunately, this is exactly what happened. Columbus' discovery paved the way for the courageous but brutal Spanish Conquistadors to rape, plunder, and pillage much of Central and South America. His discovery also paved the way for English exploration and subsequent colonization. The rest, of course, is history.

Einstein was also a visionary. He dreamed of splitting the very foundation of matter and releasing the incredible energy locked up in the nucleus of the atom. He did just that, and ever since then the entire world has been held captive by the fear of its awesome destructive power. As Americans we celebrate Einstein's brilliance; the Japanese do not.

Einstein only discovered the power held by the atom. He did not personally bomb Hiroshima or create the arms race and the Cold War. In the same way, Columbus only discovered (or rediscovered) America, and those that followed him nearly destroyed the Native American people.

The essence of discovery is finding what already exists. An entire continent, or even a tiny particle, could not remain hidden forever. It was an eventuality that man's curiosity would seek them out and find them. Perhaps the timing of these discoveries could have been better. Then again, it could have been worse.

Columbus was not a hero or a villain, and he should not be personally condemned. Neither should we celebrate the "land of the free, and the home of the brave" without remembering the free and brave people whose culture was lost so that our's could be found.

Top 10 Top 10 Lists About The Trinity Statue



10. Top 10 poems entitled "Ode to Rust."
9. Top 10 creative dates involving use of the Trinity Statue.
8. Top 10 neat things to do in the shade of the Trinity Statue.
7. Top 10 small animals we would like to see impaled on the Trinity Statue.
6. Top 10 famous statues NNC rejected in favor of the Trinity Statue.
5. Top 10 people whose hairstyles resemble the Trinity Statue.
4. Top 10 more appropriate titles for the Trinity Statue.
3. Top 10 alternative functional uses of the Trinity Statue.
2. Top 10 reasons the Trinity Statue is a better listener than several girls on campus that we know ... but won't name.
1. Top 10 reasons Ed McMahon should give away the Trinity Statue instead of \$10,000,000.

Top 10 Replacement Landmarks For The Trinity Statue

10. A giant Freud singing "I'm Too Sexy ..."
9. An inflatable statue of Justin Hart.
8. A miniature Mt. Rushmore featuring Lenin, Hitler, Hussein, and Dave Bomar.
7. A 20-foot beanbag Garfield.
6. A huge JB's Big Boy statue.
5. A 24-hour, year-round, living nativity.
4. The "tandem" toilet stall from the men's restroom in Wiley Learning Center.
3. A 10'-by-10' chicken-wire cage chock full of shaved cats.
2. SAGA's new computer system.
1. All the Hyper-Color T-Shirts ever made.

LETTERS

Staff lounge advocates get "slapped in the face"

Dear Editor:

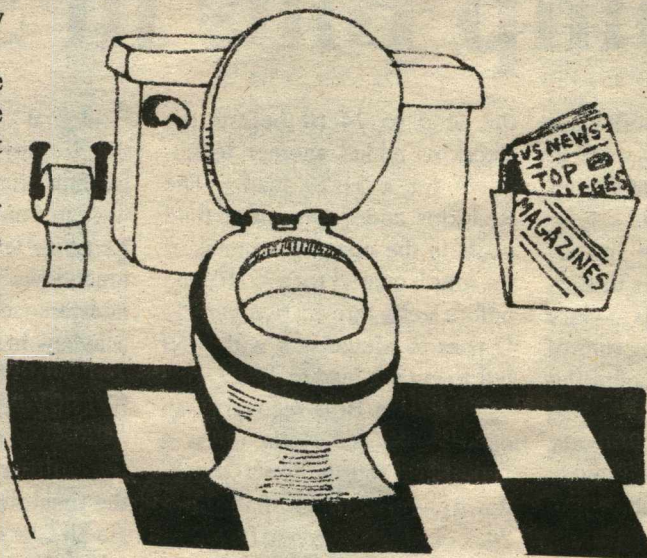
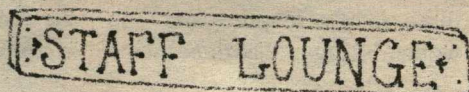
With all the rumors flying around the campus regarding the new faculty lounge, as a member of the Staff Policy Council I would like to express my feelings on the matter.

It is my understanding that most of the faculty are willing to share the lounge with the staff, but unfortunately there are a handful of administrators/faculty who do not share that opinion and want the lounge for their use exclusively.

In conversation with other NNC staff members, our main objection is not that the faculty have a lovely lounge (besides designated break areas in most of the campus building), but that we do not have any place to go for breaks and lunches beside Fireside Inn. The Staff Policy Council has had this concern on our agenda for several months, but nothing was ever done by the administration to fulfill our need. Therefore, the untimely completion of the faculty lounge makes some of us feel, once again, like we've been slapped in the face.

In I Corinthians 13 we are told that without love we are nothing. It doesn't matter how well we teach or administer, if we have not love, we are no more than a loud noise. Perhaps revival is being withheld from NNC until each of us is willing to examine our own heart and obey the leading of the Holy Spirit.

— Judy Felty



out of touch with reality as I turned to the next page. There, to my enjoyment, was an article I agreed with. "This," I thought to myself, "is the NNC reality." It was an article bemoaning the apparent secularization of NNC, apparently a tirade brought on by the recent proliferation of secular music in SAGA (sorry guys, but I just can't bring myself to associate that with the luxurious name of Marriott). I enthusiastically agreed and decided that here I had found someone without rose-colored glasses.

Just as I was thinking "Amen brother!" it hit me like a Mack truck. Just like many others on campus, I have spent a lot of time ripping apart the administration over the atmosphere. I have even gone so far as to say that we just have a secular college with a church backing it. I suddenly came to the realization that we can't blame all our problems on the administration, even though it is easier. They can't govern atmosphere. They do their part by providing opportunities for worship, such as chapels and timeouts. The rest has to come from our hearts, from what we say and do.

At the risk of sounding too "60ish" I'd like to

conclude by saying that if we work together, we can accomplish anything. Maybe even convince the professors of the reliability of the Bible, including the first eleven chapters of Genesis.

— Ray Morris

Entertainment guide should reflect doctrine of holiness

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to your December 5, 1991, publication of The Crusader. I commend you for the improvements and variety of articles. I have not had the opportunity to read our school paper in a long time, and I very much enjoyed it. Good job!!

I do have one strong concern that is in regard to the listing of certain movies. The Crusader is a very influential publication on the NNC campus, as well as a representative of NNC being open-minded and dedicated to Christian virtues. The fact that it represents a Christian institution needs to be reflected in its listing of entertainment. The Church of the Nazarene has stated in its manual guidelines concerning entertainment: "This would include the avoidance of all entertainment and media productions including the motion picture theater...television programs, VCR tapes, and drama which produce, promote, or feature the violent, the sensual, the pornographic, the profane, or the occultic, and thus undermine God's standard of holiness of heart and life" (p. 49, 1989).

I have two possible suggestions, 1) Do not advertise entertainment which is not in accordance with "holiness of heart and life," or 2) Critique each movie with regard to whether it promotes "holiness of heart and life."

Thank you for your time and consideration. Keep up the good work and enjoy your NNC days!

— Rhonda R. (Gerdes) Ackerman (Class of 1989)

Administrators can't govern campus atmosphere

Dear Editor:

While reading The Crusader before Christmas break, I came across an interesting article written by President Wetmore. In it he stated how proud he was of the wonderful Christian atmosphere at NNC. After reading through his thoughts, I found myself wondering where he had been hiding all term that he believed there was an overwhelming Christian attitude. I could see only a lot of religious rhetoric backed up by a rather secular reality.

I grumbled to myself about the administration being

Letters:

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Crusader men split

By Brian Reckling
Executive Editor

It was easy to see that it was good to be home.

After splitting a six game road trip, the Crusaders returned to the Treasure Valley to play Albertson and Eastern Oregon State College.

Tuesday night in Caldwell, the Crusaders played a "closer than the score implies" game against ACI, but feel by the score of 68-59. The Crusaders actually led at half time, but the Coyotes stretched the lead late in the second half, and left the Crusaders to catch up.

Kent Noeth led NNC in scoring and rebounding, and was basically the only offensive threat

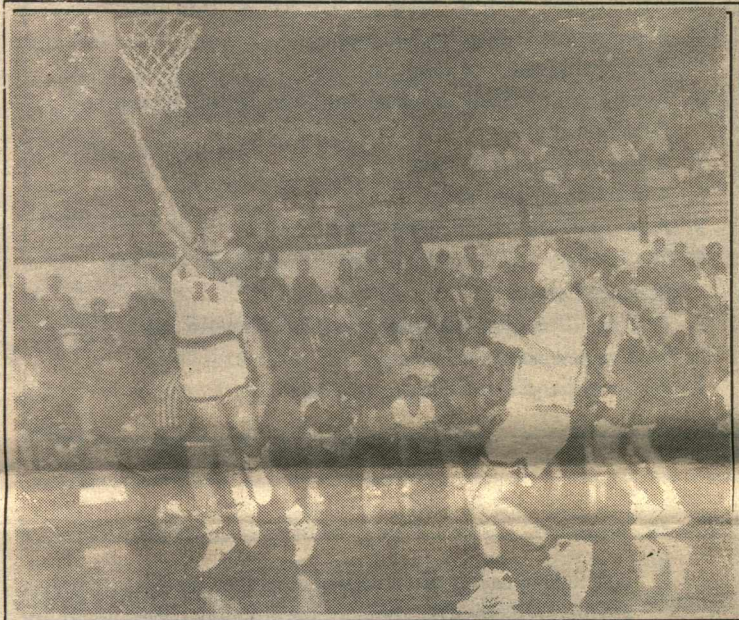
the entire night.

Friday night the Crusaders returned to Montgomery Fieldhouse to play the Mounties of Eastern Oregon. NNC played a "not even as close as the score implies" game whipping EOSC 102-65.

Two weeks ago, when the same two teams met, it was the Mounties who won 67-61. This time, the Crusaders scored more points by halftime (62), than they did the entire previous game.

"We finally started to play like we should," commented Brian Locke NNC's leading scorer, with 22. "it's good to be home."

The Crusaders had the night off on Saturday, and will take George Fox this Saturday.



Brian Locke puts up a shot against Eastern Oregon last Friday.
(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Kerr earns soccer honors

By Wendy White
Crusader Staff Writer

"Eat, drink, and be merry," is his philosophy of life. If you have ever been in a class with Dave Kerr or seen him play soccer chances are that you have already been introduced to this philosophy.

Dave has brought academics and athletics together by becoming an NAIA Academic All-American. He received this honor for his excellence in academics, athletics, and community service.

Although Dave is modest about his achievements, he admits, "I do o.k." Not only is Dave the leading NNC scorer against NAIA teams this year, he also maintains a high G.P.A. and works with Caravans in his spare time.

Dave learned to play soccer at seven when his father was stationed in Germany. "My dad didn't want me to play," he said, "but my mom did."

Dave gives his parents credit for his achievements. "My mom and dad didn't want me to do anything that we didn't want to

do," he said. "They didn't push us into anything." Smiling sarcastically, Dave said, "I want to thank my mother and father, for without them, I wouldn't be."

As far as plans for the future, Dave plans on being a history and biology teacher, but he doesn't want to limit himself to any specific grade level. "If I don't appreciate my junior high field experience, I will get my Master's degree in elementary education. If I decide to go into the junior high setting, I'd like to get my Master's in history at Oxford or Cambridge."

Intramural basketball shoots to action

By Paul Register
Operations Manager

This year's intramural season has gotten underway and the teams have come onto the court with full guns a blazin'.

There has been a significant amount of people involved in intramural basketball this season. A total of 28 teams have participated in games so far with two more teams joining recently. "Its gotten off to a good start," said Bret Skaggerberg, co-director of intramural basketball, "Its been pretty normal. If the season keeps going the way it has been, then intramural basketball will be a success."

The 30 teams are separated into four separate leagues, three men's leagues and one women's league. The three men's

leagues are divided up according to skill levels, an A league for extremely competitive, skilled players, a B league for the well skilled players and a C league for the roughly skilled, non-competitive players.

Standing alone atop the men's A league is Bad Company, trailed closely by Boycott Hell and team Pomeroy, with The Heat and The Boys bringing up the cellar.

In the 12 team men's B league the Mississippi Leghounds, The Unforgiven and Have a Seat II all rest atop the league with perfect 2-0 records. The Blazer also have an undefeated record of 1-0. Bingo, Bango, Bongo and the Faculty team sit behind them at (2-1). B.S.O.A and O.D. Inc. the only teams remaining with victories, leaving Old and Mar-

ried Men, Pink Elephants and Married without Children as the only teams without a win.

In the C league, the Spanish Flys have fought their way to a undefeated record of 2-0. Keith Welch and the West Weeners trail the Flys at 2-1. The Naked Babies and Poodles in Bondage (1-2) are fighting to stay out of the dungeon which is owned by The Mosh (0-2). John Hannah was recently introduced to the league and have not played yet.

The women's league consist of a six team field. She Jengas and the Rannin' Rebels lead the league with 2-0 records. The All-Stars (1-1) and Wayne's World (1-2) trail these teams respectively. While the Red Hot Chili Peppers have become frost-bitten at 0-3. Tao Pow has not yet introduced itself to the league.

Redskins stomp Bills in Super Bowl

The Washington Redskins defeated the Buffalo Bills 37-24 yesterday in Super Bowl XXVI at the Metrodome in Minneapolis to capture the National Football League championship.

Mark Rypien threw two touchdown passes, Gerald Riggs had two short touchdown runs and Chip Lohmiller kicked three field goals as the National Conference continued its Super Bowl domination of the American Conference with its eighth consecutive victory in the NFL title game.

Rypien, who completed 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards, was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

It was the third Super Bowl victory for the Redskins in five appearances and Buffalo lost for the second consecutive year in the title game. Washington's Joe Gibbs became only the third coach in NFL history to win three Super Bowls.

The Redskins beat Miami, 27-17, in Super Bowl 17 in 1983 and defeated Denver, 42-10, in Super Bowl 22 in 1988 under Gibbs. Chuck Noll won a record four Super Bowls with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Bill Walsh captured three with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Redskins built a 24-0 lead and never really were in danger, despite a 24-point second half outburst by the Bills.

Rypien threw touchdown passes of 10 yards to Earnest Byner and 30 yards to Gary Clark. Riggs had scoring runs of one and two yards and Lohmiller connected on all three field goal attempts of 34, 25, and 39 yards. Buffalo's Jim Kelley had touchdown passes of two yards to Pete Metzelaars and four yards to Don Beebe but was sacked five times and threw a Super Bowl record tying four interceptions.

Kelly attempted a Super Bowl record 58 passes and completed 28 for 275 yards. Kelley broke the previous record to 50 attempts by Miami's Dan Marino against San Francisco. Washington's defense had five sacks and five turnovers and held Buffalo rushing star Thurman Thomas in check virtually all game long.

Thomas managed only 13 yards on 10 carries but did manage to score on a one-yard run in the third period. Washington scored 17 points in the second period and added another touchdown on its first offensive play of the second half for a 24-0 lead.

Buffalo roared back with 10 points in the third quarter to cut

the lead to 24-10 before the Redskins added another touchdown for a 31-10 lead. The Redskins added two more field goals in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter for a 37-10 lead before Kelly threw a two-yard T-D pass to Metzelaars with 5:59 left to cut the lead to 37-17.

The Bills recovered an onside kick and Kelly threw a four-yard, fourth down touchdown pass to Beebe to make it 37-24. Lohmiller's 34-yard field goal with 13:02 left in the second quarter gave Washington a 3-0 lead.

The field goal was set up by Rypien's 10-yard touchdown pass to Byner boosted the lead to 10-0 and Riggs' one-yard run with 7:17 left made it 17-0 at the half.

Riggs went over again from two yards out on Washington's first play in the second half to build the Redskins' advantage to 24-0. Rypien threw a 30-yard T-D pass to Clark on a third and 10 with 1:24 left in the third period to make it 31-10.

Kelly fumbled at his 14 late in the third period and Fred Stokes recovered for Washington, setting up Lohmiller's 25-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. Another interception set up Lohmiller's 39-yard field goal for a 37-10 lead.

Scott Norwood's 21-yard

field goal with 11:59 left in the third quarter accounted for Buffalo's first points and Thomas went in from a yard out to cut the Redskins' lead to 24-10. Thomas' touchdown was set up by a pass interference penalty on Martin Mayhew in the end zone.

After Lohmiller's first field goal, Washington took over at midfield after a short punt and Rypien marched the Redskins to the first touchdown of the game. He hit Clark for 14 yards and Art Monk for eight and Washington picked up 10 yards to the Bills' 11 on a roughing the passer call against Cornelius Bennett.

Two plays later, Rypien hit Byner for the score 9:54 left in the second period. Darrell Green's interception near midfield gave the Redskins the ball again and Rypien took them to their second touchdown. He hit Clark for 33 yards to the 15 and Ricky Ervins raced 14 yards around left end to the one to set up Riggs' one-yard blast through the middle for the 17-0 lead.

Linebacker Kurt Gouveia intercepted Kelly's first pass in the second half and returned it 23 yards to the two. Riggs went up the middle untouched for the score and 24-0 lead.

Washington also had two

superb opportunities to score early in the game but Buffalo's defense stopped the Redskins both times. On the Redskin's second possession, Rypien hit Monk four times to move to the Bill's two.

Riggs was stopped twice going up the middle before Rypien hit Monk in the back of the end zone for an apparent touchdown. The touchdown was overruled, however, by replay official Cal Lepore, who ruled that Monk's foot went over the end line.

It was the first touchdown reversal by instant replay in Super Bowl history. The Redskins then blew a 19-yard field goal attempt when the snap went through holder Jeff Rutledge's hands and Rutledge was tackled by Bennett.

Moments later, Brad Edwards intercepted Kelly and returned it to the Bills' 10. Two running plays failed again and Kirby Jackson killed the drive when he intercepted a deflected pass inside the 10.

Buffalo managed only eight yards rushing and 70 yards passing in the first half.

Buffalo was making its second straight appearance in the NFL game. The Bills were beaten by the New York Giants, 20-19, in Super Bowl 25.

-- Crusader News Services

Flu bug bites college students

By Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

Feeling achy and feverish? College students may have picked up more than presents while home for the holidays.

The 1991-92 influenza season was in full swing by the time the holidays rolled around. Outbreaks forced public school closings in some parts of the country.

Flu contracted over the winter break from sick family members or companion travelers can cause illness three to four days later, just in time for the start of the new semester.

Doctors say the only sure way to avoid the flu is to be immunized against it.

"Anyone who doesn't want the flu should get a flu shot," said Dr. Walter Gunn, epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia.

The shot will offer full protection after two weeks.

"This year's flu epidemic began on the eastern seaboard and in the southeastern states," said Judy Conner, CDC's immunization program coordinator. "It now involves the entire country."

The CDC does not specifically track the flu epidemic on college campuses. Old standbys for treatment include getting lots of rest and drinking plenty of liquids. According to Gunn, any fever lasting more than four days should be investigated by a doctor.

NNC gains a counselor and a crack-up in Vessey

By Heidi Brough
Coordinating Editor

"As soon as I saw the ad, I knew I was going to be here," commented professor Tom Vessey during a recent interview. Tom joins the NNC psychology department after studying at Wheaton College, Cape Murray, England, and the University of Minnesota. During work in England with a child evangelism program, Tom became familiar with the Nazarene church and recently ventured from Minnesota to add his expertise to the teaching staff.

Tom comes from a history of psychology with his father being an integral component in the creation and interpretation of the Strong-Campbell Interest Survey. Being a Tom, jr., Vessey states, "The last thing I ever was going to do was study psychology." When asked what Tom considers most exciting about the field of psychology, he commented, "Teaching it! It's so varied." In terms of personal contribution Tom said, "I wish I could make students value their education."

A senior psych student commented about Tom, "He's a crack-up! And he always makes

time for us out of his busy schedule when we're stuck on homework."

He apparently also knows how to throw a sweet party. An interesting thing occurred during the latest psych major bash during which Tom purposefully locked up the brownies and accidentally his keys in a back room. Now Freud or Erikson's psychoanalysis of the situation may have led to the picking of the lock, but Thomas Vessey chose to remove the door from the hinges to retrieve the edibles.

As one of the few single professors on campus Tom has found meeting people difficult. This is challenging to someone who prizes friendships as his investment in Christian service. Tom relates stories of friends who 13 years later call for advice and a listening ear from their former camp counselor. Tom has a heart for kids and hopes to minister in Nampa through teaching Sunday School and counseling at camps in the summer.



Professor Thomas Vessey, the newest figure in the psyche-psych department. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

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Cults move onto college campuses

By Bill Cunnane
College Press Service

A fundamentalist Christian group called the Greater Philadelphia Church of Christ, an affiliate of the Boston Church of Christ, has begun seeking converts on college and university campuses in the Philadelphia area.

According to William Alnor, of the Philadelphia Cult Awareness Network and president of Eastern Christian Outreach, "The Philadelphia Church of Christ is a horrible blight on the religious scene in the Philadelphia area. Although they worship God and the Bible, they use the techniques of a cult to gain and keep new members. They are particularly active as a destructive force on most of the college campuses in the region."

The church maintains its mission is legitimate. The Boston Movement was started by Kip McKean in 1979. According to the Winter 1990 issue of the movement's magazine, "Discipleship," the membership in the ministries totaled 28,724 in 1990 and continues to grow.

Rebecca Fritsley, a current member of the Greater Philadelphia Church, said, "The Church of Christ is not a cult. I am a member of my own free will. The church follows the Bible to the letter, and I follow the church."

A former member describes the church practices differently: "They teach a lot about the Bible; however, they are very restrictive. All decisions concerning your life are discussed with a bible study leader... or

with a 'discipler,'" said the woman who asked not to be identified for fear of retaliation.

According to the former church member, the 'discipler' is a more experienced member of the church who instructs members to obey the laws of the church.

"You also set goals, personal and otherwise, with this discipler. Goals concerning the church would be anything from inviting 20 people to church to organizing a party, again inviting prospective members. If those goals are not met, you are asked to sell personal belongings and donate money to the church," the woman said.

According to her, the group targets college campuses because students are impressionable and have open minds.

At Villanova University, non-student church recruiters have been banned from the campus as a result of complaints about religious harassment from students.

Alnor said he's received about 30 complaints about the church this year. He said the church has primarily visited Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, LaSalle University and the Community College of Philadelphia.

"They claim to be Christian yet they do not cooperate with established religious groups on campuses, and, in fact, deride most of them and try to infiltrate others," Alnor said.

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On Screen

MY GIRL

Tearful heart-tugger involving an 11-year-old who faces various crises while growing up in her mortician father's funeral parlor/home. Newcomer Anna Chlumsky is impressive as the tomboy who deals with death, jealousy, and innocent romance. The many personal episodes, however, are haphazardly presented and tend toward the morbid and maudlin. Macaulay Culkin, the young hero of "Home Alone," plays second banana to the plucky girl. Also with Dan Akroyd and Jamie Lee Curtis. (PG) FAIR DRAMA

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Disney magic reigns supreme with this dazzling animated musical feature based on the classic fairy tale about the true value of inner beauty. Catchy songs, colorful animated scenes and an enchanting story for all ages add up to resplendent movie making. Paige O'Hara supplies the voice of the bookish French peasant girl who charms the

prince-turned-beast (voice of Robby Benson). Delight in the production number featuring the dancing kitchen utensils. (G) GREAT ANIMATED FEATURE

THE ADDAMS FAMILY

From the pages of "The New Yorker" to the big screen comes this delightful recreation of the humorously macabre family created by cartoonist Charles Addams. The film is perfectly cast with Anjelica Huston as Morticia and Raul Julia as Gomez who lead their weird clan in black comedy escapades. Some jokes falter and the pace occasionally slows. But the game actors keep the ghoulish pot boiling and it's a pleasing antidote to the "have a nice day" crowd. (PG-13) GOOD COMEDY

--Reviewed by College Press Service

Area Showtimes:

KARCHER REEL THEATER / 467-2231 My Girl (PG) -- 5:10, 7:25, 9:35 Curly Sue (PG) -- 3:10, 7:05 Cape Fear (R) -- 2:55, 9:10 American Tail 2 -- 5:25

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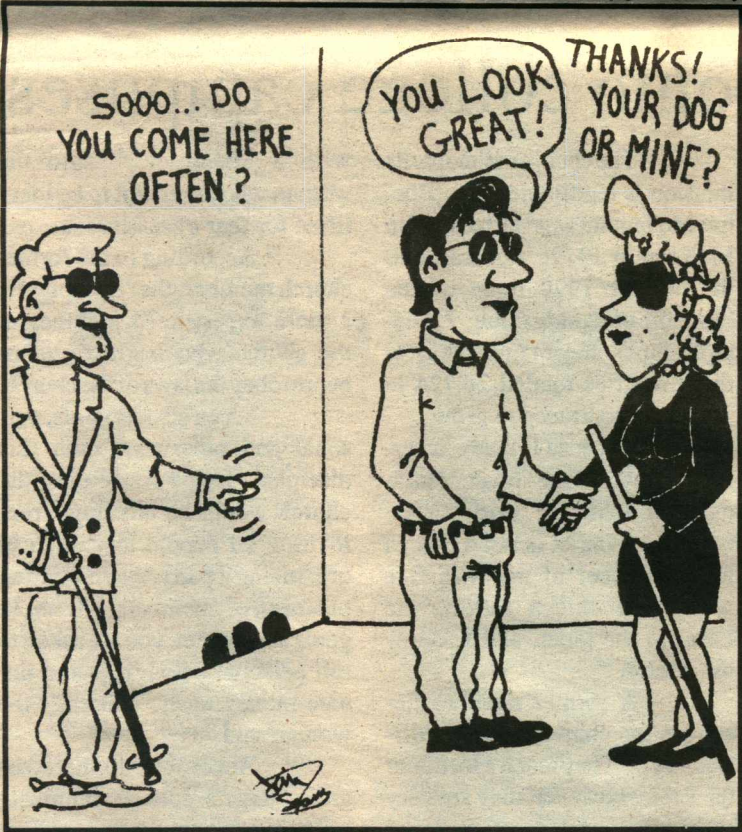
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TOWNE SQUARE CINEMAS / 323-0430 Beauty and the Beast (G) -- 7:05, 9:05 The Prince of Tides (R) -- 7:20, 9:50 Fried Green Tomatoes (PG) -- 7:15, 9:45 Grand Canyon (R) -- 7:00, 9:55 Buggy (R) -- 7:25, 10:00 Cape Fear (R) -- 7:10 The Last Boy Scout (R) -- 9:40

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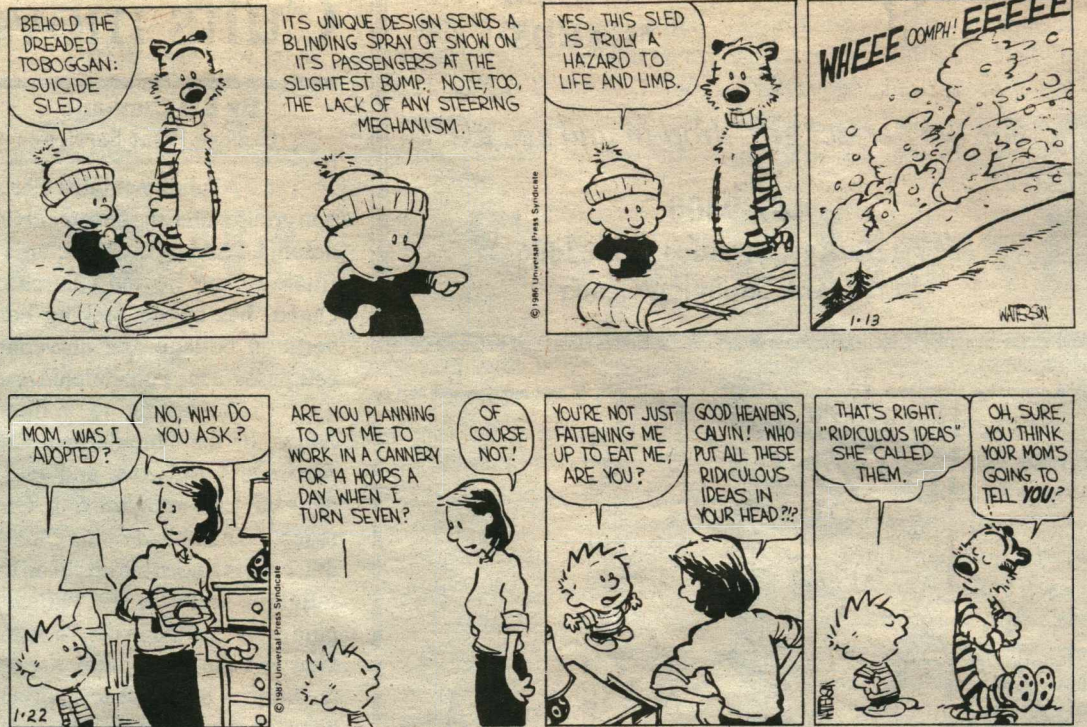
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The World According to Claude Henry Garrol Smmott Smoot By Jim Seaney

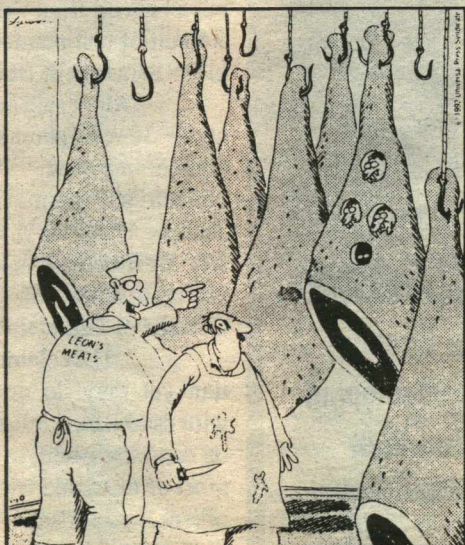


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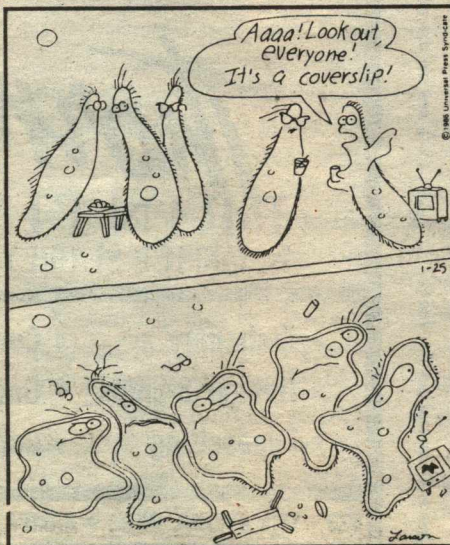


THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



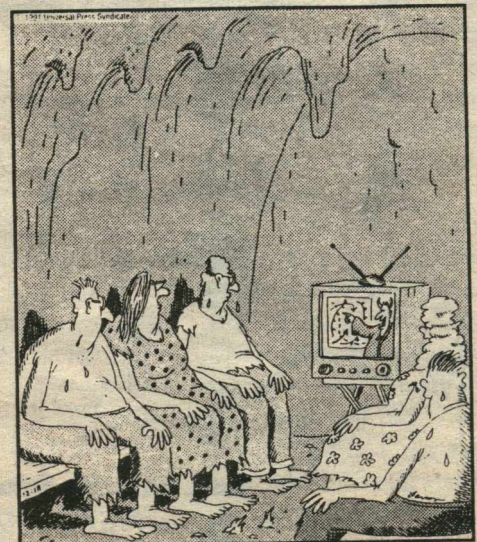
"Ooo! Look, Leon! An entire family of meatchucks!"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Life on a microscope slide

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"And now the weather -- well, doggone it, but I'm afraid that cold front I told you about yesterday is just baarrreely going to miss us."