

The CRUSADER

WEEKLY
EDITION

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of Northwest
Nazarene College

Nampa, Idaho

"It's nice to set high goals, come relatively close to reaching them, and be done." - D.M. Bomar



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still needs a champion*

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children a home*

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(Lyndon Shakespeare)

Cover design by Matt Johnson

Advancing the cause

Nine months ago, we were very nervous about producing a weekly newspaper. And we were ambitious, too. We wanted to open communication lines on campus. We wanted students to become active in their college experience. We wanted to enlighten people. We wanted to help people be aware of the world outside of Nampa.

I don't believe that there is any method that could accurately measure whether or not we achieved our goals. But through my own subjective perceptions, I'd say we came close. As the nation debated over its leadership last fall, The Crusader facilitated a campus-wide discussion of politics and tolerance. Readers came to view The Crusader as their forum of expression, as 46 letters to the editor were printed this year. Judging by the stacks of papers in the student center, readership jumped dramatically this year. An average of 700 copies were picked up each week.

Why?

Because an odd bunch of individuals wanted it to happen. The Crusader is not wrapped up in Dave Bomar or Matt Johnson or Naomi Brown. The Crusader experienced success this year because a great staff of students cared enough about your enlightenment and awareness to make it happen.

Please thank them for me.



Dave
D. M. BOMAR, MANAGING EDITOR

The Crusader

Serving Northwest Nazarene College since 1942

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CAMPUS

Graduation festivities kick off with Reunion Zero

BY KONA LEW
STAFF WRITER

Graduation Week festivities began with Reunion Zero on Sunday, May 30, for all graduating seniors. This provided seniors the chance to get together one last time before graduating.

Sue Stands, of the Alumni Association, worked with the Senior Council and sponsors to plan Reunion Zero. "This is the second year we have had Reunion Zero, and I wanted the picnic to be at no cost to the seniors," stated Stands. The reunion was made possible for the class of 1993 through funds received from four sponsors: Ed Castledine of Academic Advising, Myron Finkbeiner Director of Development, Gary Skaggs of Plan Giving, and Jerry Gunstream, Director of Major Gifts.

Pete Brumbaugh hosted the "Dash Olympics" and asked for seniors to run to the podium as quickly as possible with a correct answer to a question asked, and if the senior answered correctly he or she would receive a gift. The questions varied, but one was "Who is the youngest member of the graduating class?" The winner was indisputably 20-year-old Robert Brindle, graduating with a degree in Theology.

Another question asked by Brumbaugh was, "Who will be going the furthest away after graduation?" Janine Howard

stated she would be going to Montreal, Canada, but was soon outdistanced by Elaine Schimanski who said she would be traveling to Europe. The responses were both humorous and insightful to the audience. Roland Hansen made several attempts to obtain a prize, such as the award for oldest graduating senior.

Graduation has many seniors thinking about their futures, but many seem to be uncertain of exactly what they will be doing. Daniel Rust, a

Mt. Hood Community College back home, so I might be going to school in the fall."

Some seniors will be living in the Nampa/Boise area to work for a while. "Eventually I want to go to graduate school," said Physics major Neil Fox, "but I will probably work a year or two to save up some money. I am going to apply at Hewlett-Packard."

LeeAnn Yarborough, an English major, will be living in Nampa and is hoping to be a Kelly Girl. "I will have an abode

of my own, and I am going to California with my Grandma, and when I get back I will hopefully be going to Orcas Island with my mom."

Some students, like English major Tom Weber, see the importance of finding a job. Weber is seeking to earn enough money to pay for his fishing habits. "I want to do some hardcore backpacking and, most importantly, fly fishing, but I need to find a job first."

Graduation may be an end to the college experience at NNC, but for some seniors it will be the stepping stool for more education in the fall. And for others it will be the beginning of their freedom from academia.

At any rate, the future begins for seniors this Sunday. Baccalaureate begins at 10:30 June 6, and Graduation Commencement Services will be held at 3pm in the Montgomery Field House.



GRADUATION

CAMPUS

Minority counselor chosen: Eric Ely, come on down

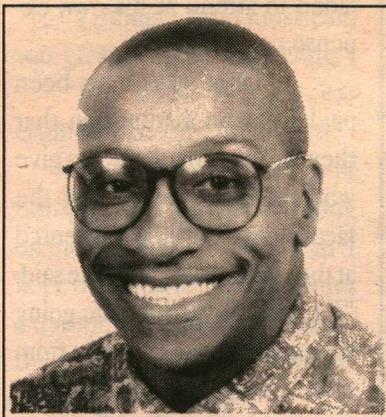
BY ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Eric Ely will find himself in a new role come next fall. Giving up his position as Director of Residential Life, Ely has accepted the offer extended him by Student Development to become NNC's first minority counselor.

Ely, who graduated from NNC with his degree in elementary education, brings much experience to the job, and is currently finishing his master's degree in counseling at Albertson College of Idaho.

Having lived in inner city Dayton, Ohio and spent time in Los Angeles, Ely understands life for minorities outside "lily white" Idaho.

Ely tells the story about going to a predominately white high school during the seven-



NNC's new minority counselor, Eric Ely

ties when governments adopted desegregation laws to integrate black and white students.

According to Ely, Wilber Wright High School was made up of approximately 95 percent white students. When he made the varsity basketball team as a sophomore, Ely found himself at the receiving end of a white senior's fist.

But Ely is able to relate to more than just ethnic minorities. Having lived in Mexico,

Brazil and France, Ely feels that he is able to understand the needs and concerns of international students as well.

Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development, voiced his approval for Ely, stating that he was the "natural choice" for the position.

Ely won't have much trouble changing offices, he simply moves from one side of the student development wall to the other. Ely believes that being more accessible to students will help overcome any apprehensions they may have about visiting his office.

Job descriptions for the position of Director of Residential Life are available upstairs in the student development office. Hills stated that the ideal candidate would hold a master's degree in a field related to counseling.

ASNNC budget brought before students this week

BY DAVE MCEWEN
STAFF WRITER

The 1993-94 ASNNC budget was proposed in final form this week, and will be put before the student body for an acceptance vote tomorrow.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee had to cut nearly \$8,700 out of the original proposed budget. With clubs and organizations asking for more money this year than in years past, Senate had to pair down the amount requested, \$48,876.38, to the amount available, \$40,142.46.

Carlos Antras, ASNNC President, thinks that this is a good sign. "The large amount of money requested is a good indication that the clubs and organizations are active. Nevertheless, [ASNNC] has a limited amount of money."

Antras also believes that if students in clubs want ASNNC to be able to allocate more money then new ideas for raising funds are needed. "The

students have to consider what future action would be appropriate to insure that more money would be available for next year's clubs." Antras says he appreciates feedback from students, and all students are encouraged to visit him and voice their opinions and concerns.

Antras also appointed four new associate justices this week, Amy Herriage, John Filmore, Govai Pleas, and Amber Ross.

"I was looking for critical things in the justices," said Antras, "Of course, logic and opinions were qualities, but I was also looking for people who wanted to be involved, people with different majors, people who ran in different crowds."

Chief Justice Dave Wilson is also excited about the new associates. "I am looking forward to working with them next year, they are all qualified. When a student or group brings a problem before the judicial board, I run the meetings, but only the associates actually vote on the issues, I can't vote."

NNC presidential decision to be reached soon

Search Committee reviews list of 45 candidates; Nominating Committee will look at 12 finalists Saturday

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

In a seven-hour meeting last Tuesday, NNC's Presidential Search Committee narrowed a field of 45 candidates down to twelve names, which will be presented to the Nominating Committee this Saturday.

The Search Committee meeting was the first step in the process of finding a successor to Dr. Leon D. Doane, who died of cancer in April.

The committee was comprised of seven members of NNC's Board of Regents, four faculty members, two students, a member of the NNC Founda-

tion Board, the Alumni Association President, and a General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene.

In reviewing 45 names submitted by faculty, students, alumni, and friends of NNC, the Search Committee evaluated each candidate on six leadership criteria: spiritual commitment and churchmanship, administrative and leadership abilities, financial capability, intellectual stature, experience in higher education, and advocacy of Christian liberal arts education.

After seven hours of discussion, twelve candidates were approved to be recommended

to the Nominating Committee, which is comprised entirely of Regents. The Nominating Committee will meet this Saturday to begin preparing a ballot which will be voted on by the Board of Regents in early summer.

"All of them (the twelve recommended candidates) have excellent qualifications to become college president," said ASNNC President Carlos Antras, a student member of the Search Committee. "The Nominating Committee will have a really tough job. Only one man can get the job."

"I felt an overwhelming consensus of the qualities nec-

essary in our future president," said Lori Strange, the Search Committee's second student member. "Much importance was placed on a consensus style of leadership, strong administrative abilities, and the ability to reach both our church constituents and the corporate community. I am convinced that our leaders desire to elect a president who will continue in the directions that President Doane had begun to take us."

Following the Nominating Committee meeting on Saturday, the timeline for choosing a new president is still uncertain. According to an official memorandum from Monte Chitwood,

the Regents' chairman of the search process, "the Board of Regents' commitment is to move with deliberate speed in the process of selecting a new president." Although the Regents are hopeful that a new president will take office prior to new school year, it is also their intent to ensure that the selection process is thorough and complete.

"As a campus community, we need to continue to support our Regents with our encouragement and prayers," Strange said. "The Regents' task of finding a leader who meets all of the expectations is a difficult one. I have confidence in them."

NATION

Inspections surprise slaughterhouses

Slaughterhouse inspections uncovered numerous violations of sanitary conditions nationwide, according to Agricultural Secretary Espy. Surprise inspections of 90 slaughterhouses found 30 cases where problems were so serious that the department temporarily shut down plants.

BRIEFLY . . .

Riots fizzle after officer acquitted

Fears of rioting in Miami disappeared after the acquittal of a Hispanic policeman in the slaying of two blacks on a motorcycle resulted in only minor disturbances Friday. On Sunday, Gov. Lawton Chiles sent home about 200 Florida National Guard troops, who had been on standby. Barricades that had blocked off predominately black Overtown and Liberty City were lifted.

Criticism of 1969 Letter provokes response from President

President Clinton, in an interview with The Washington Times, said he "can't run away" from the letter he wrote in 1969 criticizing the Vietnam War because he believes the U.S. policy was wrong, but declared his respect for those who served in the war.

A poll released Sunday shows that nearly three out of four Americans believed that it was appropriate for Clinton to take part in ceremonies at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Clinton defends term

Clinton defended his presidency during a White House town meeting, asserting that his administration was doing pretty well but has done "a lousy job of being able to cut through the fog."

He said the congressional battle over his budget was the "toughest thing" he had ever faced and that he expected "a much more open process" on health care.

Clinton also said that he is close to a compromise on homosexuals in the military that could allow them to serve as long as they remain silent about their sexual orientation while on duty.

Sailor sentenced for life

A Navy sailor was sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of a homosexual shipmate. Terry Helvey, 21, was sentenced by a U.S. military jury in Japan for beating Allan Schindler to death in a public restroom in October. The sentence, which came after a four-day trial, was the maximum available to the eight-officer jury.

WORLD

Mafia-terrorists believed responsible for attack on museum

In Florence, Italy, an apparent "Mafia-terrorist" attack killed five people and seriously damaged parts of the Uffizi Gallery, when a bomb exploded within the interior of the country's most prestigious museum.

Newsbriefs compiled by Laurie Mehrwein

CAMPUS

Profs headed to boot camp

Conference to emphasize skills and enthusiasm in college classrooms

BY DEBBIE BARKER
STAFF WRITER

NNC will sponsor three professors to go to "Boot Camp for Profs" for the week of August 1, 1993, at Teikyo Loretto Heights University.

The professors chosen to attend the conference are Dr. Carl Everett, Dr. Dennis Cartwright, and Dr. Marilyn Thompson.

The first annual "Boot Camp for Profs" is a week-long workshop dedicated to supporting effective college-level teaching. Its purpose is to renew skills and enthusiasm for college teaching.

Acting Dean, Dr. Lilburn Wesche decided last Wednesday which professors would be sponsored to go. He also decided to attend at his own expense.

"Their ways have been paid with the assumption that they will return to NNC to give workshops for the rest of the faculty on what will be presented at the conference," Wesche said. "I'm glad these three are going because they are not only from three divergent fields, but they are also good teachers."

Dennis Cartwright, professor of education, says that he is looking forward to the Boot Camp. "I plan to use what I will

learn about total quality management in my secondary methods class next year. The feedback that will be provided at this function will hopefully bring a tremendous improvement on this campus and raise the quality of instruction."

Carl Everett, business professor, said, "I'm always looking for creative ways to do better and to reach students. There is always room for improvement."

Marilyn Thompson, speech communication, was unavailable for comment, but both Wesche and Dr. Lynn Neil mentioned the enthusiasm she had expressed for attending.

Northwesterners to present 92-93 highlights

The NNC Northwesterners will present their end-of-the-year concert Saturday, June 5th, at 8 p.m. in the Emerson Auditorium. Tickets may be reserved by calling the music office or purchased at the door. Prices are \$5 for general and \$3 for students. Seating is limited to 200, so reservations are recommended.

CAMPUS

Torrents of rain Friday welcome Malibu '93

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Monsoon season officially opened Friday as Malibu workers scrambled to salvage what was left of their drenched pineapples, bamboo booths and sound equipment for Cafe Malibu. "Hey cool, rain!" came the infamous words of John Fillmore.

Once the initial shock of the rain had subsided and the judging of the wet t-shirt contest was over, the entire set-up was moved inside to Marriott. "I thought it was neat how it took four hours to set up outside and only an hour to set up inside. It's great to see what people can accomplish when they get together," said bamboo master Fillmore.

Opening just a few minutes past schedule, Cafe Malibu introduced a new concept to NNC: theatresports. The name of the game was to out-improv the other team. Shepherd's Pie a la Mode found themselves to be no match against LaTrine and the Tiki Commodores, who kept the audience laughing all

night.

"The comedy show was the greatest," said first year Malibu participant Anita Maendl.

"I thought Jeff Gunstream was great," added Amy Dutt.

"We loved Jackie!" exclaimed a trio of Malibu fans.

Linda Swaim, Director of Campus Life, gave her blessing on the evening. "It was great! I hope that theatresports becomes a tradition. I think it was one of the best things NNC has ever done."

Malibu festivities continued the next day as the lawn between Dooley and Culver Halls was suddenly transformed. "It's a beautiful day for frolicking in the annual swampland of NNC," said Jason Koglin. And swampland it was. Frisbees were flying, water balloons were sailing, and unsuspecting victims were thrown into a pink swimming pool for an uninvited mud bath.

"It's nice," said James Hinton, commenting on the afternoon activities. "It's a target rich environment," he stated, leaning on his three-foot-long, pink super-soaker. "Malibu



James Hinton receives his just reward for tormenting Malibu sunbathers with his super-shooter water gun. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

gives me a chance to shoot Joanne Tomlinson."

But James' fun was cut short as several Malibu sunbathers got fed up with his antics and doused him in the mud pool. Kristen Dalton became yet another mud bath recipient, walking back to her beach towel, hair plastered, pieces of sand and grass sticking to her mud caked legs.

"They threw me in," she explained, grinning through the dirt. "Rosco, Matt and Todd said it was a tradition; they buried me."

Other people weren't as concerned about the pool of mud, they just wanted a little something to cool off. "Where's the Pepsi truck?" asked a parched Lee Ann Yarborough.

Buck-buckers and skimboarders alike joined in the wet-n-wild festivities as nearly 100 onlookers cheered their efforts. "Gailynne was incredible," exclaimed Hye Young Yi, commenting on a leap which sent her sailing over an entire mound of buck-buck players. "She kept saying, 'I don't think I can jump; I don't think I can jump.' This is so much fun, people being dumped into the mud."

"Dude, she just flew," said Jackie Freeman, adding her

comments to Hye Young's on Gailynne Money's acrobatics.

Cheri Dailey, mixed volleyball tournament champion, commented on the sports side of Malibu and explained that the mud pool was not the only place where people were forced to eat dirt. "I was in the ground every time, especially during the championship game. It was really competitive. The championship was a pretty bitter game, but everyone came out good sports."

Some were found, not outside on the lawn, but inside on the couch watching T.V. "I've been out there for about three hours, and it just got boring," said Culver R.A. Gretchen Erwin.

And as if that weren't enough to make a great weekend, Marriott sponsored a luau, complete with roast pig, Saturday night in the courtyard. "I think its name is Gertrude, but I can't remember if it was a boy or a girl," said Marriott director, Richard White as he ripped the pig from snout to tail and began to carve off slabs for hungry luau party goers.

The 130 pound pig was too large to fit into the ovens at Marriott, so it was cooked by Smoky Davis in Boise. White

feels confident in assuming that the pig was not imported from Hawaii but was locally raised.

"I think this is great," said Kevin Kehus. "I've never seen meat cut from an animal while I could still see the animal. I wonder when it was alive last."

But the pig was not the only attraction of the evening. Marriott also presented, for student enjoyment, the "world's largest ice-cream sundae."

"It's going to melt in this terrible--but awesome--Malibu heat," commented Cary Hill.

David Church had his own suggestions for the sundae. "Why isn't Gertrude a topping?" he suggested.

"Aladdin" closed out the week-end, drawing hundreds of students with pillows, sleeping bags and popcorn. Despite momentary technical difficulties and a threat of rain, "Aladdin" proved to be a smash with students, drawing large rounds of applause for the movie and also for the Malibu slide show which followed.

Even the rain couldn't dampen the spirits of Malibu lovers, proving that California dreamin' isn't just for Californians. "I love it!" said Joanne Tomlinson excitedly. "It's like home, it's wonderful!"



Cafe Malibu introduced theatresports to NNC Friday night. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

EDITORIALS

Congress to decide fate of television violence

The First Amendment will be in dispute in the weeks to come as Congress attempts to calm down the content of the three major television networks. Currently, almost anything goes and this past weeks variety of sex, lies, and blood shows how out of hand the networks have gotten.

OUR VIEWS

It is argued that the media merely imitates society, but could it be that society and the media have been feeding on each other in the past decades, resulting in a downward spiral of values and increased violence and sexual promiscuity throughout our country? Probably.

What is the reason behind the networks need to continue making made-for-T.V.-dramas that lack any kind of positive content? Money. If the networks feel like they can shock the public audience with fantastic stories of families, couples, and cult groups at the edge of reality and gore, they feel that they can make the most money from advertisers.

The main problem is not what the networks are showing, but the fact that millions of viewers mindlessly tune in to whatever will keep their minds occupied for a few hours. Until Americans muster enough self-control and self-esteem to break free of what is "entertaining" at the expense of what is enlightening, the problem will be difficult to fix.

NNC should get holidays

On Monday afternoon, I called a friend from Boise. She asked me what I did on my day off from school. I had to tell her that NNC doesn't celebrate Memorial day. She asked me why. I had to tell her that I didn't know.

The rationale behind not celebrating Memorial day is that if NNC gave the students Monday off, they would have taken Thursday and Friday off as well. That is not the case. Most students are responsible enough in their class attendance that they wouldn't take those two days off. Besides, what happened to freedom of choice?

NNC does not observe many holidays, some of which may be very special to certain students. NNC didn't observe Presidents' Day, Good Friday, Martin Luther King, Jr., Day, or Veteran's Day. Even if students don't observe the holidays personally, there probably isn't a student at NNC who can't use a day to catch up.

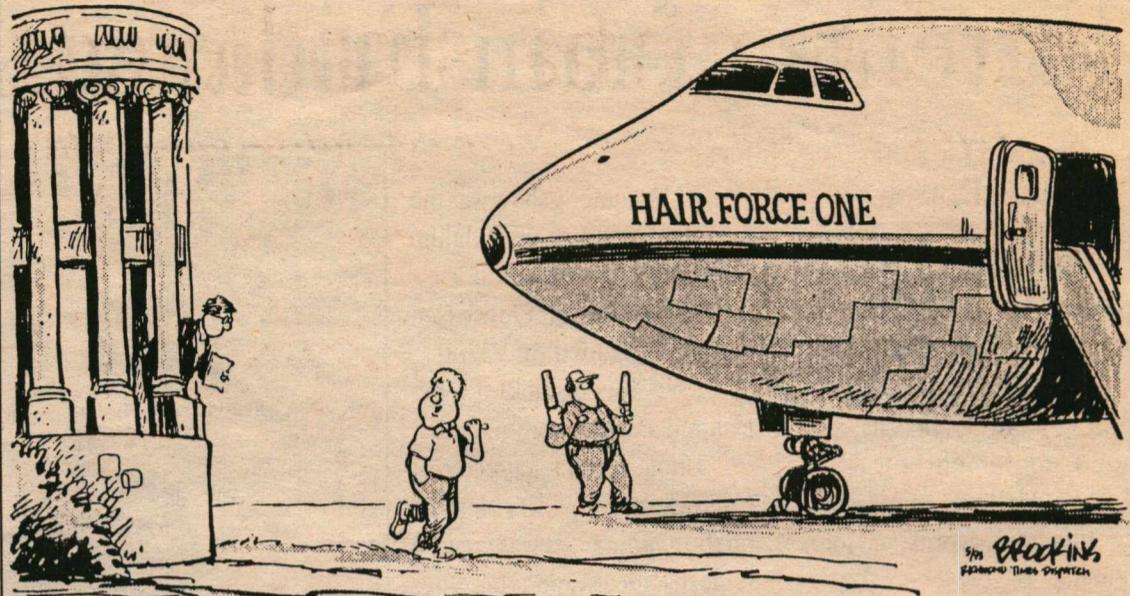
Memorial day was set aside to remember those who have died in service for our country. By not observing this holiday, we are saying, in essence, that we don't really care about those who died to preserve the safety of freedom of religion.

Editorial Policies

The above editorials express the opinions of The Crusader as determined by the Editorial Board.

Signed editorials and letters reflect the opinions of solely the writer.

Editorial Board: D. M. Bomar, Naomi Brown, Jeff Gunstream, Diana Nikkel, Angela Plies, Kevin Huisman, Matt Johnson, Amy Lancaster, Dave McEwen, John Nordstrom, Tessa Phillips, Ryan Pitts, and Wendy White.



"TELL HILLARY I'LL BE BACK LATER... I'M JUST GOING OUT TO GET A HAIRCUT!..."

OPINION

Introducing Saint Hillary

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

Uncle Bill hired a Republican. That's interesting. But even more interesting of late is Aunt Hillary, who -- in comparison to her 1992 image -- has been reincarnated. Now introducing . . . Saint Hillary, as the New York Times Magazine calls her this week.

"America, she said, suffers from a 'sleeping sickness of the soul,' a sense that somehow economic growth and prosperity, political democracy and freedom are not enough -- that we lack, at some core level, meaning in our individual lives and meaning collectively, that sense that our lives are part of some greater effort." (Time magazine, May 31, 1993)

According to the New York Times' Michael Kelly, "questions of values and matters of morals are the heart of what Mrs. Clinton sees as the way toward national salvation. In truth, they always have been at the core of what she is about, but the many faces of the Hillary of 1992 obscured the larger point of her life." And, Kelly believes,

she "is spurred now by a personal matter -- the death of her father" to give this notion a public voice. Mrs. Clinton calls it "the politics of meaning."

"The very core of what I believe is this concept of individual worth, which I think flows from all of us being creatures of God and imbued with a spirit."

What is Mrs. Clinton suggesting? Kelly says she is issuing "a passionate, at times slightly incoherent, call for national spiritual renewal." Although those who know little about the first lady may find this hard to believe, Mrs. Clinton is a devout Methodist, and has delivered many guest sermons from the pulpits of United Methodist churches. And she's not exactly missing the point when she identifies America's spiritual void.

However, defining America's problems isn't as difficult as solving them. But Mrs. Clinton is ambitious. "It's not going to be easy," she told Kelly, "but we can't get scared away from it because it is an overwhelming task."

Mrs. Clinton asserts that political action should embrace

an overarching goal. Alienation can be overcome and meaning can be achieved through the political vehicle. Social policies, like health care and welfare reform, for example, are necessary because they are morally right. Politics should reflect values, not programs.

Unlike the social liberals who dominate the national Democratic Party, Mrs. Clinton is suggesting that it IS, in fact, the place of government to establish behavioral guidelines for society. "There are standards," she said. "And it is a real fallacy to jump from what we do in our individual and work lives to expect us not to have standards in our community lives."

Mrs. Clinton's views aren't revolutionary for first ladies. But unlike her predecessors, she has the power to actually do something about her beliefs. So far, moderates and liberals have allowed the right wing to claim the label "religious" as its own. But Mrs. Clinton is altering this perception, making a strong claim that religious morality and virtue is not limited to conservatism. Her argument is long overdue.

COMMENTARY

The Church has smothered the free love of Christ

When Christians join together to promote ultra-conservative politics, Christianity gets a bad reputation

BY WILL BENNETT
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

When the Christian Church as an institution gets involved in ultra-conservative politics, it denies rather than exudes the nature of Christ.

The Church supposedly exists for corporate worship of Jesus Christ. Its design dictates that it strive for Christlikeness. Therefore whenever the Church acts outside of the drive to worship, it denies the purpose that validates its existence. Church involvement in ultra-conservative politics can only be seen by those outside the Church as selfish, judgmental, and prejudiced.

The first thing about this involvement which contradicts Christ is that it is selfishly motivated. The attempt to legislate stringent moral code in the name of Jesus is only an attempt to protect the faith of existing Christians. Concern with personal sanctity rather than the desire to serve others eliminates all Christlikeness. Jesus always acted for the benefit of others, his every desire was to lift those around him. While Jesus strove to eliminate sin, it was not so that he might build a Christian comfort zone,

but so that others might enjoy the presence of God more fully.

This political involvement of the Church is an attempt to distance itself from what it sees as evil. The Church should by nature act for the benefits of those who need love. But instead, the Church is using Christ's love as a justification for selfish actions. The Church seems to think that God needs the assistance of right-wing politics to preserve his people. It appears to non-Christians that the God of Christianity needs political protection in order to work in today's world.

The second reason the Church's political involvement denies Christ is that it is innately judgmental. By taking a political stand, the Church sets itself against opposition. Whether or not the Church is correct in its stand, it cannot give compassion to those practicing what the Church labels as "evil" and so cannot help them. The arena of politics creates enemies because it necessitates an "I-am-right-you-are-wrong" attitude. If the Church is constantly telling someone that he or she is wrong, how can the Church love that person?

Christ was opposed to anything that

perverted intercourse with God. In his desire to heal the world, he sought to cover these perversions (or "sin") with love. Jesus embodied the cure for emptiness; "sin" disappeared in the light of his love. The Church therefore, if it chooses to diagnose the world with "sin," must be a hospital where those who are sick may come to be healed. However, the Church's political involvement continually diagnoses sickness without ever making the cure known. Who will go to a doctor that tells you you're sick, but doesn't care to offer a solution?

The final reason Church involvement in ultra-conservative politics denies the love of Christ is that it creates prejudice. Politics does not separate people from their actions. By addressing "sin" politically, the Church ends up taking a stand against "sinners." Jesus saw no difference between the saint and the "sinner" except that one needed more love. The Church has made no attempt to differentiate between a man and his beliefs. Within the Church, ignorance of others' needs and opinions is breeding prejudice. Politics makes general assumptions about groups of people, and the Church is becoming a part of this

close-mindedness towards individuals.

This involvement is breeding prejudice against Christians as well. Jesus never expected his followers to be of the same opinion, just of the same heart. That heart was to be a heart of unconditional love which looks beyond people's individual views. Those outside the Church, as a result of its political involvement, see unity based on conformity rather than unity despite differences. They see the Church equating the universal principles of Jesus' love with temporal social issues. They believe that they cannot receive God's peace unless their opinions and needs match up with these right-wing politics.

The Church must exist to display the love of Christ. Individual Christians will lose the ability to deal with others open-mindedly and compassionately if the Church continues to build political walls. If the Church continues to distort the compassion of Christ by trying to protect its porcelain comfort zone, it will lose its effectiveness. By striving to be anti-evil rather than pro-love, the Church has gotten way off track. The Church, in trying not to compromise its principles, has smothered the free love of Christ.

LETTERS

Streakers should be punished

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the streaking incident that occurred during Monday's awards chapel in the gym and the two articles in The Crusader.

I am horrified to know that this

YOUR VIEWS

occurs on a Christian campus. I attended public schools for twelve years and never saw anything like this. I have come to a Christian college to view this kind of immaturity!

Jeff Gunstream quoted Ross Jones as saying that he believes the event to be "a work of art and simply beautiful." The Freshman class president just lost my respect! I'm with Gene Schandorff. The event was "incredibly inappropriate."

I am horrified to think that Jim Seaney really thinks that "the three nudist-engineers were the epitome of what NNC should stand for as an institution." I realize these three men thought it was a great joke, but if Jim Seaney is right, then what was their statement? I don't believe they had one! NNC is not a school breeding passive, herd-following wimps. This is a Christian environment that I am pleased to be a part of. It is a place

in which a person can grow in their walk with Christ and develop into mature adults ready to lead our world to Christ! This kind of behavior is not exemplary Christian behavior and speaks poorly of the campus and the students of this school.

I'm sorry to hear that this is the fourth incident of streaking at this school. I think an end should be put to this. I certainly hope that the "three nudist-engineers" are caught and duly punished!

If you want to show your "manliness," then show it to someone who wants to see it. Otherwise, let's leave things covered that are better left unseen!

HEATHER HIRST, SOPHOMORE

I just wish they would've tripped

Dear Editor,

My only regret concerning the streakers on Monday is that they didn't trip and get raspberries.

JILL REIMER, SENIOR

Why not support cheerleaders?

Dear Editor,

Why are NNC cheerleaders not respected?

Granted, there have been problems with cheerleaders at NNC; however, great improvements have been made. Yet, it is discouraging to have the student body

refuse to support the cheerleaders.

Who is going to send athletes notes of encouragements? Next year, who will help during the National Tournament? Are you, the student body, willing to take on these responsibilities?

Cheerleaders sacrifice time to do these things, yet we get nothing in return. We ask Senate for money; we get nothing. We are told that in the fall if we have enough recruits we will get money. Does Senate not have faith in the student body? Why should they believe the student body is willing to support cheerleaders? When tryouts were announced, how many students showed up? Seven. I know there are more students that can cheer. If you want the quality of NNC's pep squad to increase, then take on the responsibility. If those of you who can cheer are not willing to try out, then don't tell me the cheerleading at NNC is no good. Sure, you have your busy schedules, but you can fit cheerleading in. The question is do you care enough to try!

Part of the administration does not think the student body cares. They are threatening to cancel cheerleading altogether. Are you going to prove that they are right: the student body doesn't care about its athletes or cheerleaders? Why attend a college that doesn't care about its student activities?

LARISSA COBLENTZ, JUNIOR

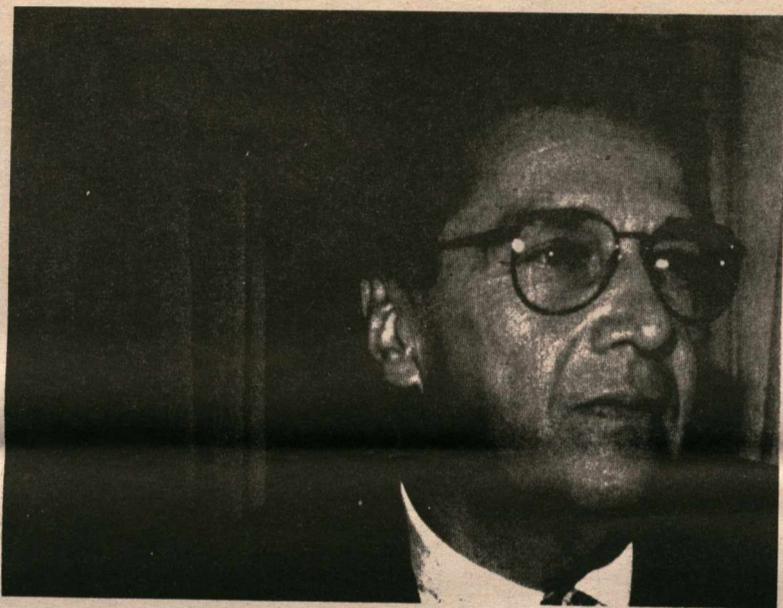
The CRUSADER WEEKLY EDITION

WHEN WE WERE FIFTY - IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR.

This past year here at NNC could be categorized as one of the most significant in quite a while -- a hallmark year in many respects.

The year began in a state of transition. The incoming freshman class was of record-size, and the once-condemned Mangum Hall was reopened to accomodate new students. Also, the air was a-buzz with predictions concerning the NAIA tournament which was to be held at Montgomery Fieldhouse. Lastly, the year was kicking off with a new soccer field and Inauguration formalities to recieve NNC's new president -- a reminder of the impending debates as a national Presidential election loomed closer.

It was going to be a good year...



CONTROVERSY

The air was heated over several heads on campus this year as the Crusader tackled issues some thought were too hot to handle.

More than just television screens lit-up as the final presidential debates ignited the political fervor of many members of the community. Prof. Dennis of the English Department was the receiving end of much criticism when he stated that one could be a christian and vote for Clinton. To say the least, the majority of the campus voted Republican.

Controversy exploded within the pages of the Crusader several times, as its writers trouble-shot and satirized the campus with editorials, news stories, and cover stories. Some are still asking: "Where have all the condoms gone?"

Managing Editor, Dave Bomar set a Crusader record by firing the wrath of several members of the community with a scathing review of Rush Limbaugh. The letters poured in, forcing Opinions Editor, Kevin Huisman, to devote a page and a half in, one issue to the seven letters received by the Crusader in just two days.

This portion of the Crusader, the cover story, played a crucial role in the Crusader's new image and focus, raising many an eyebrow as the staff explored several facets of the campus and surrounding community. From "the SEX cover", to questioning religious doctrine and pointing out the grim reality of date rape, the Crusader worked at not only informing the student body, but educating and entertaining them as well. While most took this new approach quite well, it was not uncommon for the Crusader to receive complaints for becoming "too liberal."



THE PRESIDENCY

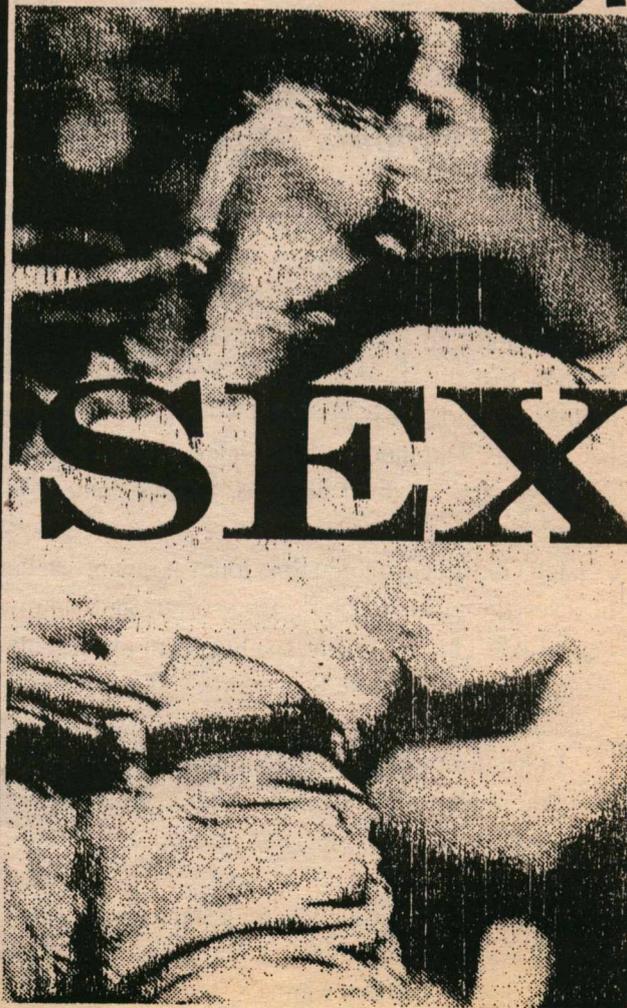
The second cover story of the year featured an interview with the man of the hour, Dr. Leon Doane. The article was simply entitled "Legacy", honoring those presidents past and reminding the campus community of the responsibility and heritage that comes with the position of college president.

Dr. Leon Doane presided for eight months. In those eight months, the campus was forever changed by the presence of a president unlike any president NNC had had before. He came to chapel as often as he could, attended basketball games frequently, and made a point of memorizing the name of every student.

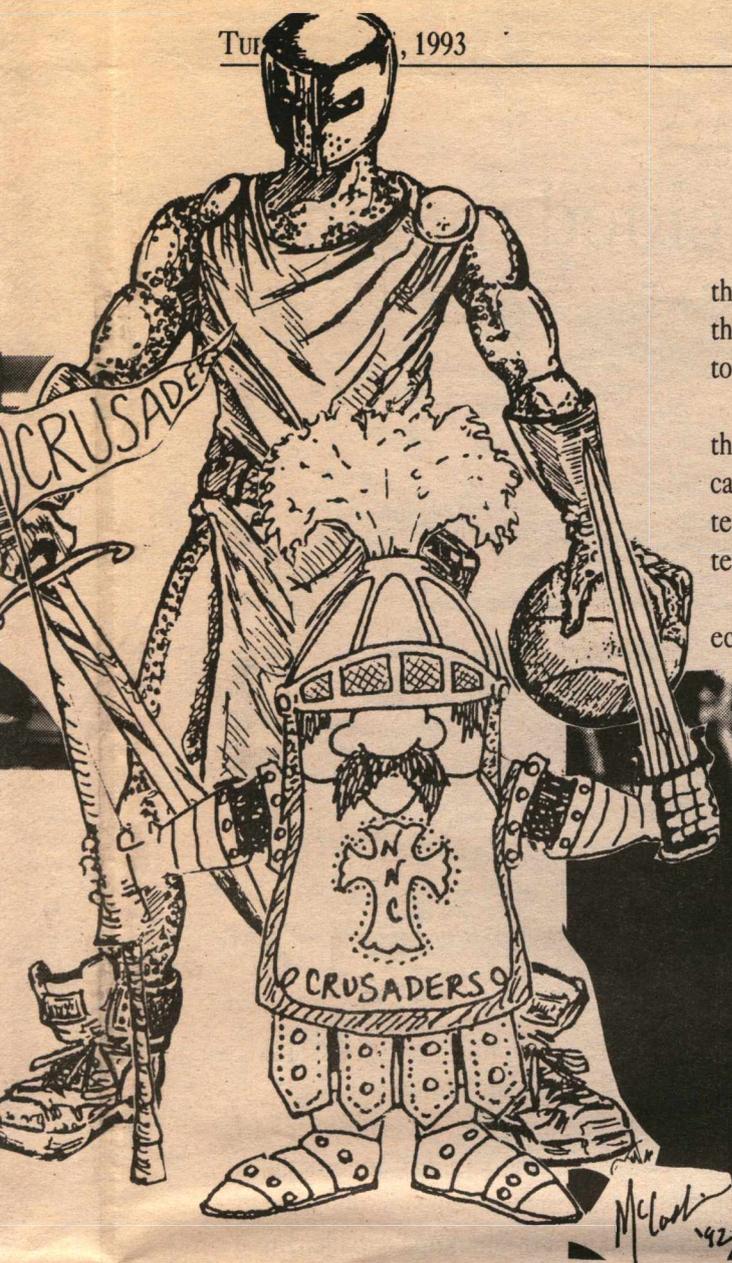
While we reveled in the excitement of the NAIA tournament and enjoyed our spring breaks, our leader quietly slipped away from us. On Wednesday, April 7 -- just days into the third term, Leon Doane went to be with the Lord.

On the

THE CRUSADER WEEKLY EDITION Tuesday November 17 1992 Volume 47 Number 8 Published by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College Nampa, Idaho



Un... new... sou... sion... cov... in V... as v... the... nev... Inla... Plic... that... bec... unf...



THE TOURNAMENT

Second term ended with a bang, as NNC recieved national attention for hosting the national NAIA men's basketball tournament. Montgomery Fieldhouse became the focus of the entire Treasure Valley as teams and fans from across the nation arrived to see who would become number one.

The whole event became very exciting when the host team -- Da Saders -- found themselves living a fantasy as they woke up to realize they were in the Final Four. The campus and surrounding area packed the fieldhouse night after night as NNC defeated team after team. However, the charm didn't last, despite redoubled efforts of both the team and the fans, and NNC lost in the first round of the finals.

NNC did its job in playing host, pumping over a million dollars into the local economy and winning the opportunity to play host again next year.



...their way to the Summit.

THE CRUSADER



One of the many new things this year came in this publication, the Crusader. Under the management of D. M. Bomar, the Crusader entered the year with a whole new format and attitude.

Coming out every Tuesday, the Crusader quickly evolved into a consistent source of information and opinion. Along with this, came the evolution of a professional staff, dedicated to providing a quality publication for the student body.

Coverage of national and international issues was epitomized by the Crusader's coverage of both the Timber Conference in Portland and the Clinton - Yeltsin Summit in Vancouver. Throughout the year the Crusader worked at "bringing home" the issues as well as formulating opinions on many subjects.

The diligent work of the Crusader staff began to pay off during third term, when they were recognized on a national level for being one of the outstanding college newspapers in the nation. This honor was followed up with recognition from the Inland NW Society of Professional Journalists, who recognized Diana Nikkel, Angela Plies, and of course, the whole staff.

To wrap the year up for us here at the Crusader, we would like to say this: We hope that we have been YOUR newspaper, because that is what we are supposed to be. Its been a good year for us all, and we look forward to capturing all of your lives as they unfold even further along life at NNC next year.



YOU'VE WORKED LONG
YOU'VE WORKED HARD
NOW REWARD YOURSELF
EVEN IF YOU HAVE NO CREDIT



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- Furnish verifiable proof of present employment of proof of future employment which will begin within 3 months.
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 SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.
COMMENCEMENT
 SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

INTRAMURALS

Softball champs decided tonight



Mike Bartaloba rips a pitch in the first round of the intramural playoffs. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

BY MIKE LONG
 SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The final day of the 1993 intramural softball season. The games were moved to tonight after a torrential downpour hit Nampa one hour before game time and continued throughout Monday night.

The women's championship game will be tonight at 6:00 P.M. between the top-seeded Swingin' Sisters and perennial power Moosenugets. The Sisters are led by Sarah Thompson who has been waiting for a championship for the past four years.

The men have a few games yet to play. The Johnsons, led

by captain and mascot Steve Yuly, will battle Kiss it Goodbye at 6:00. The winner of that game will take on second place Unforgiven at 7:00 for a spot in the championship game.

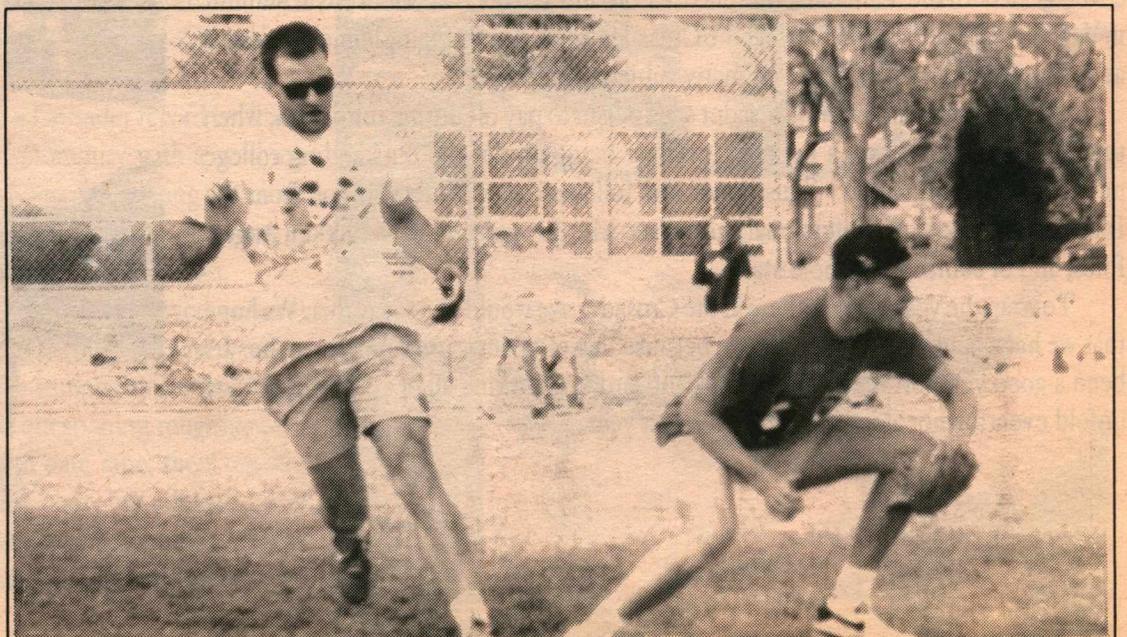
Third baseman extraordinaire, Josh McConnell, for Unforgiven had this to say about the season and the Championship, "I pretty much had a great season offensively as well as defensively. I seriously don't think the Unforgiven could have won a game without me. I dominated Intramural softball this year and I lie a lot." He added, "May the best team win."

Across the field, undefeated Captain Krunch and Peppley will play for the remaining spot

in the final game at 8:00 P.M.. Captain Krunch is riding high after a narrow victory over Faculty last week. Captain Krunch came back late in the game to over take knuckleballer Ernie Thompson of Faculty.

Peppley, whose record was flawed by several forfeits this season, hits the ball very well and will give Krunch a good game if they can get a full team to show up. Jeff Jackson, captain of the Krunch has emphasized how hungry they are to complete the season undefeated.

The intramural staff stressed their thanks to everyone who participated in softball this year.



Joe Peppley is narrowly out at first base in recent playoff action. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

HOOP CLASSIC

Hoop Classic big success

BY RICK SKEEN
STAFF WRITER

The sun was out, the crowd was buzzing, and the stakes were high for the annual Chapman Hoop Classic this past weekend.

The Classic started Friday afternoon with the dunk contest. In the under six feet bracket, Jeff Kinneveauk beat out Ray Burwick in the finals with a rim-breaking final dunk.

"I tried to hang with Jeff, but his jumping ability was too much for me," commented Burwick. "I'll be ready for him next year."

It was an all-Marion final in the six feet and over bracket. The always competitive brothers, Joel and Justin, squared off for the right to be called Chapman Hoop Classic "Slam Dunk King."

"Justin and I have been competing all our lives," remarked the older Marion. "I am glad I won, but Justin was

equally deserving."

The three-point contest took place Saturday afternoon. Reid Kornstad sank nineteen three-pointers in the final round to clinch the long-distance shoot-out crown. Jay Hughes took second place and Bryon Marquardt grabbed third.

In the B league of the three on three tournament, it was Jason Chan, Travis Tindall, and Josh Kinney facing the team of Cary Tom, Brad Renschler, and Mike Moore in the finals. Chan, Tindall, and Kinney, also known as Team Money, walked away with the title in relatively easy fashion.

"We played four easy games," said a confident Travis Tindall. "We knew we were going to win it all right from the beginning. We only payed the three dollar entry fee so we could get a shirt and a basketball."

In the A league, the team of Rick Skeen, Brian Skeen, and Randy Nutting looked to be in

good shape after beating the team of Joel Marion, Eddie Green, and Jeremy Hansen. However, Marion, Green, and Hansen came back through the loser's bracket to beat Skeen, Skeen, and Nutting twice to win the Hoop Classic championship.

Jeremy Hansen had this to say about winning it all. "It was exciting, yet exhausting."

Hansen further commented, "They [Skeen, Skeen, and Nutting] were tough. They were definitely the surprise team of the tournament."

Allen Sjogren, resident director at Chapman Hall, had a number of positive things to say about this year's Classic.

"Everything went really smooth. We had a good team turnout, a good crowd turnout, and the weather was terrific."

Sjogren added, "Troy Knabe organized the event this year. He deserves the credit for its success."



The Chapman Hoop Classic was again a big success during this year's Malibu Days. (Lyndon Shakespeare)

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The NNC

Northwesterners

in concert

Saturday, June 5

8:00 p.m.

Emerson Auditorium

LOCAL

Old school building personifies hope to kids

The Hope House lends a sense of belonging to children who never knew the true meaning of family

BY ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Her name is Nancy, and she's nineteen years old. She has dark curly hair, wears big glasses, and loves the color red. Someday she hopes to go to a "real" school, but for now she attends Hope Developmental Center, a place where she can learn basic living skills.

"It's not textbook learning," explains Mark Pierson, a volunteer at Hope House and former NNC student. "It's practical, real-life learning: how to cook, how to write a letter and mail it, how to look up Red Robin in the phone book."

Nancy is just one of the group of children and young adults who live at Hope House. Located about 7 miles northwest of NNC, Hope House is home to more than 60 children who have "fallen through the cracks" of society. Most of these children have been emotionally or physically abused and many deal with handicaps such as Downs Syndrome, Cerebral Palsy and Autism.

"They come battered, sick, mentally bruised, terminally ill and, in some cases, with reports of nothing but bad behavior and are stamped as incorrigible," explains a flyer sent out by the Hope House. "We believe that all youth should be given the opportunity to succeed."

Hope House takes in children that state agencies, private homes, and local organizations are unable to house or handle. "Most of the kids come directly from their families. Some are orphans, and some come from foster homes," says Mark.

"The Hope House is a better place to deal with their issues," Mark says. "The kids are offered love there, and I think that's the most important thing. They're offered love in the form of discipline, caring and atten-



Mark Pierson leads the Hope House kids in a round of Duck Duck Goose along with everyone's favorite dog, Africa. (Angela Plies)

tion."

Even with 75 acres, Hope House has to turn away many children because there is not enough room. Donnalee Velvick, founder of Hope House, says that she understands how it must have felt for the innkeepers who had no other choice but to turn away Mary and Joseph. "I wrestle daily and often nightly with those haunting words Mary and Joseph first heard nearly two thousand years ago, 'We have no room.'"

But for the children who are fortunate enough to live at Hope House, they find that Donna's main focus is the love of Christ for others. In 1973, Donna began to fulfill her dream for a place centered in Christ that would benefit those children who had nowhere else to turn.

She stresses the importance of family. "The children and young people of Hope House, whether they stay three months or remain indefinitely, learn to live, love and share as a family."

And as a family, they experience life just as a family would. They take vacations together, go to church together, barbecue, and wade in creeks together. "We operate as a family, as any other family operates; we go camping; we scrape our knees; we play softball," says Mark. "We're not outcasts."

The home where the students live is just one of the services offered by the volunteers at Hope House. Children are able to continue or return to school at the Hope Christian Academy.

"Many of our graduates had

been labeled as failures in the public school setting because of their emotional impairment. But in our setting they were able to get the individual attention they needed," states the Hope House flyer. "All kids deserve the opportunity to reach their highest potential."

This self-paced school offers kids the opportunity to learn in an environment of love and understanding, according to Mark. Set up for kindergarten through 12th grade, Hope

Christian Academy employs three teachers.

Hopefully Yours, a thrift store set up by the workers at Hope House, manages to pay for one of the teacher's salaries. The thrift store is located on 9th Avenue in Nampa and is operated primarily by volunteers and some of the young adults who live at Hope House.

A school, a developmental center, and a thrift center are not the only things Hope House kids can take advantage of. "We have 24 dogs, 8 horses, chickens, turkeys, pigs and a billy goat," laughs Mark. He explains that until just last week, one girl at Hope House owned a ball python that was a big hit with the kids.

Dennis, one of the younger boys at Hope House can attest to

this love of animals. The last time I saw him, he brought me over to the creek, dipped his hands in and said, "Watch this." Patiently, he lowered his hands into the murky brown water and before I could see what he was doing, he had clasped his hands together and was pulling them out of the water. His face beaming, he held out his hands and said, "Look!" In his palm wriggled a polliwog. I nodded my amazed approval and he ran to deposit the small amphibian with its brothers and sisters in a large tub.

Kerry Tomisser and Kristin Tyas have lived at Hope House for more than two years. Kerry is 13 and Kristin is 16. "The best thing about Hope House is Donna being there," says Kristin. "She's been lots of good help. She's there to help reunite you with your family."

Kristin is graduating from the eighth grade this month and is going home to Walla Walla to live with her family and enter high school. "I'm kind of nervous and excited about it," she said, "because I'm going home to a big school."

Kerry says that he has grown through his time at Hope House. "You get to make lots of friends," he explains. "There are people around that you can talk to when you're having problems."

Hope House is many things; but most of all, it's a place of love. As a family, each child has special memories of sleep-outs under the stars and friendships they have made. "The key word in all of this is family," says Donna. "We are a family unit; we live, love, and laugh as a family."

"Hope House has changed me," Kristin whispers softly, a far-off look in her eyes. There could be no better name for this house that was once an old school building than Hope.

CAMPUS

Surprise check for \$20,000 supports contest

Over 40 students participated in this year's Bertha Dooley Writing Contest with over 100 entries

BY TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For the last decade writers entered the Bertha Dooley Writing Contest, winning prizes in the categories of poetry, essay, short story, and photography.

The origin of the contest cannot be traced back to a particular date, but according to English professor Gaymon Bennett, "There was a writing contest in the early 70s, but we're not sure if it was the Bertha Dooley."

The history of the Bertha Dooley Writing Contest is a unique one, with a generous alumni endowment. Previously sponsored by bake sales and Gallery subscriptions (the magazine publishing the winners), the sponsorship funds came from here and there each year.

Two NNC alumni, Maurice and Mattie Gilmore, heard about the contest through college literature. Graduating in the mid 30s, the Gilmores were former students of Bertha Dooley. They contacted NNC, wanting to make a donation to the fund, and surprised the school with

a check totalling \$20,000. Now all prizes as well as a Bertha Dooley Scholarship are provided from the Gilmore's gracious gift.

This year over 40 students participated, submitting over 100 entries. All entries go through two stages of judging before the winners are selected. The first stage, blind judging, is done by three professors. The entries are dispersed to outside poets and writers in stage two.

In the poetry category, first place went to Chris Johnstone for his poem *Free at Last*; Matt Johnson took second with *Smoke and Rain*, while third place went to Amy May's *Silent Cry*. Two Honorable Mentions were given to Wendy White and Kristin Jackson.

Reflecting on the poetry entries, Bennett stated, "There were poems that didn't get prizes that would have won in other years, but it was a really high quality field."

In the essay category, first place went to Kristen Jackson and second to Chad Rockenfield. Award winning photographs were by Amy Lancaster, Brad Nelson, and Christine Wellington.

Free at Last
By Chris Johnstone

I been raising all my hands up
I been talking through clenched teeth
I been walking round for hours
Along these still-born streets
I been laughed at, I been stepped on
I been beaten, I been jailed
I been rivetted to cross-beams
Made out of iron rails
People's eyes are staring at me
From their wicked, grinning skulls
'Cause I been trying to escape
From my egocentric cell
I been living in *Avernus*
The city of light and flames
I got to stand still in the darkness
Find out who I am
I walked beyond the city
And sat down in a field
I breathed the living air
And my soul began to heal

I was the first to praise the sun
I was the first to praise the moon
I was the first to love the rain
that washed my dusty ruins
Threw my hatred to the sky
In the half-light of the dawn
Left my anger in a river
And then I travelled on
Was the trees that had been calling me
into their open home
Drew a circle round my clothes
And turned them into stone
Man's mind is his prison
And I have had enough
I chewed off my shadow
And loped away as a wolf.

(Much obliged to Amy and Emily
for Welcoming Me into their world.
Lines 4, 21, and 22.)

No prizes were given in the short story category, and when asked why, Bennett replied, "We feel the top prizes are worth enough in monetary value that the win-

ners need to be high quality."

Winning entries and photographs will be compiled and published in The Gallery magazine, available soon in the bookstore.

LOCAL

The men and women are merely players

BY AMY L. LANCASTER
FEATURES EDITOR

Grapes and wine crackers aren't all you'll find at the ParkCenter amphitheatre in Boise. Actors from all over the country arrived there Friday to begin rehearsals for the 1993 season of Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

The actors are selected through local tryouts as well as auditions in major cultural centers like Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Idaho Shakespeare Festival also gives opportunities to college students through internships.

On Saturday, the actors had their first company meeting which included auditions for role placement. They are now rehearsing for the four summer plays: "Quilters", "Tartuffe", "The Comedy of

Errors", and "A Midsummer Night's Dream". These rehearsals begin at 10:00 a.m. often run until 10:00 p.m.

When performances begin, the thespians will rehearse from morning until it is necessary to make preparations for their 8:00 p.m. show. Most performers are involved in two or more productions.

This grueling schedule lets up some in late August when the calendar holds only one play. "That's when people can spend some time with their families, and the people who aren't from Idaho can do some sight seeing," states Peter LeBlanc, marketing director for the Festival.

The Festival began 17 years ago when local residents pooled their resources (time, talent, interest) and produced a two week production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This time-aged favorite was staged at the current location of Angels Bar

& Grill.

LeBlanc related how the festival grew from there. Idaho Shakespeare festival is now a year long program, producing around four plays a season as well as sponsoring educational outreach programs.

These programs include the Shakespearience Tour, Summer Shakespearience for teachers, and a series of summer discussions for high school and college students. According to the SHAKESCENE, a newsletter of the Idaho Shakespear Festival, Shakespearience Tour gave 137 performances to 31,000 students in 1992. The tour takes place during the off season and the company performs short excerpts from the summer's plays in various Idaho high schools.

Beginning June 3, see "Quilters" by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek. For you locals, or those otherwise inspired

to attend, "Midsummer Night's Dream" debuts July 1, and runs into late August. The premiere night of "Tartuffe" by Moliere is July 15, and also runs into late August. "The Comedy of Errors" previews August 5, and wraps up the summer season September 18.

September 7-17 holds a series of summer matinees for students. This year's matinee is "The Comedy of Errors."

There's no need to adopt a Bohemian way-of-life in order to feel at home inside the circle-shaped fence. It is a delightful evening of Seventeenth Century court music, court jesters selling programs, and all the Shakespeare you could hope for (you don't even have to drive all the way to Ashland.) Twentieth Century college students are encouraged to attend at a discount rate of \$12 or \$9 on a preview night. Season tickets are available

ASNNC needs input

Well, Well, Well, the school year is almost over, but the school is still here. And we will be back very soon, so we better plan ahead!!!

I really need more feedback from you concerning "Pep Squad" next year. What do you think about it? Does it need to improve? And if so, how?

ASNNC

Also, this third term the amount of money requested by clubs and organizations on campus has been higher than in the past, and ASNNC does not have that much money. What should we do for the future so that the requested budget for clubs and organizations does not have to be cut? How would you like to see the money prioritized? Clubs, ASNNC Activities, Publications(Newspaper, calendars, Yearbook,)? Let us--officers or senators-know please!!!

Also, as we try to improve in our communication, I would like you to tell us-senators or officers-how you see us. Are we doing our job according to your interests? How can we improve to impact your lives?

Remember, we can do a great job, but if you are not part of it, we are doing "nothing." May The Lord bless you wherever you go this summer.

CARLOS ANTRAS
ASNNC PRESIDENT

By RYAN PITTS, MATT JOHNSON,
AND JOHN NORDSTROM

TOP 10

Top Ten Lists We Know Better Not To Do

10. Things to do with a dead squirrel
9. Things not to be confused with bait
8. Reasons not to listen to Australian music
7. Variations on the spelling of "Pete Brumbaugh"
6. Reasons we wish we were fat
5. After effects of too much pizza consumption
4. Things we did the night we snuck into Morrison
3. Things we'd like to impale on the Trinity Statue
2. Dave Bomar's Top 10 fashion faux pas
1. Any more lists dealing with Juli Barton

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Amazing! The mummified remains of a prehistoric cave-painter — still clutching his brush! ... Seems he made an enemy, though."

HUMOR

The males new hope for hair

As hair in a spray can sweeps the nation, the question is "Toupee or not Toupee?"

No doubt you've seen the TV commercials for hair-in-a-spray-can on television, wherein they treat balding men's heads with what looks like spray paint, and you've wanted to order this product, but you never got around to it for one reason or another, such as that you are not a complete idiot.

DAVE BARRY

Nobody can control it. It's extremely straight and wants to lie down very flat in a certain genetically fixed pattern that is unfortunately not recognized by the United Nations International Commission on Hairstyles for Grown-ups. Sometimes I go to a licensed professional hair stylist, who uses powerful chemicals to batter my hair into submission just long enough for me to pay her, at which point everybody in the hair salon dives to the floor and SPROING my hair springs violently back into its natural style, which is identical to the style worn by tornado-stricken wheat fields.

But I do have a head of hair, which is why I decided to test New Hair on my forearms. I have virtually zero forearm hair, and I have long felt insecure about this, as a male. I spent most of high school staring at my forearms, waiting for hair to sprout, which is why to this day I do not understand the purpose of the "cosine."

So I sprayed the New Hair on both forearms, and I have to say, the results were amazing. Within seconds, my forearms were transformed from looking naked to looking as though I had not washed them in 30 years. They were covered with what appeared to be reddish-brown dirt. It was not an appealing look. You rarely hear women say, "Give me a man with forearm dirt!"

I was able to brush the New Hair right off, because fortunately I had not sealed my forearms.

Next, I tested the New Hair on the head of my co-worker John Dorschner, who was an ideal subject because (1) the top of his head is down to just a few wisps, and (2) being a professional journalist, he

has no self-respect. A crowd of onlookers gathered to watch and poke fun, but as I voided roughly half the can of New Hair onto John's head, their snickers quickly turned to severe bladder-control problems. John looked as though a professional baseball team had used his head to groom the infield. His scalp looked like my forearms, and his wisps had turned a color usually associated with traffic cones.

John chose not to have his head sealed.

The consensus at this point was that, although New Hair was a clearly a fine product AS SEEN ON TV, it perhaps was not suitable for use on actual humans. So I decided to test it on Ray Bubel's car. Ray is another co-worker of mine, and he drives what I believe is the worst-maintained car in North America. It looks like an armpit bacteria that grew to 975,000,000 times its normal size and somehow acquired a Florida license plate. It has an advanced case of car leprosy, so there's no point in locking it, because a car thief could easily stick his hand directly through the body, although no sane thief would do this.

I sprayed the remainder of the New Hair on the roof and hood of Ray's car in an artistic orangeish-brown pattern. I called him the next day to see what happened when he drove home.

"Did you feel more confident?" I asked. "Did you feel that your car was more attractive to other people such as women?"

"I don't know," Ray said. "It was dark."

So we do not have conclusive results on this product. Probably the best thing for you to do is to try it for yourself. Call now! Operators are standing by! The number is 1-800-STUPID.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 2

"Rumors"
Boise Little Theatre
@ 8:15 for \$5.00
(thru 5th)

Thursday, June 3

Live music in downtown Boise
@ 4:00-9:00 with free parking

"Angry Housewives"
Knock'em Dead Productions
@ 8:00 for \$7.50 (thru 5th)

Friday, June 4

Free Day!!
@ Boise Art Museum

Summerfest: Pop goes the orchestra @ 7:00-8:30 on the Student Center Patio
BSU Centennial Amphitheatre @ 8:00 for \$5.50, #385-3980

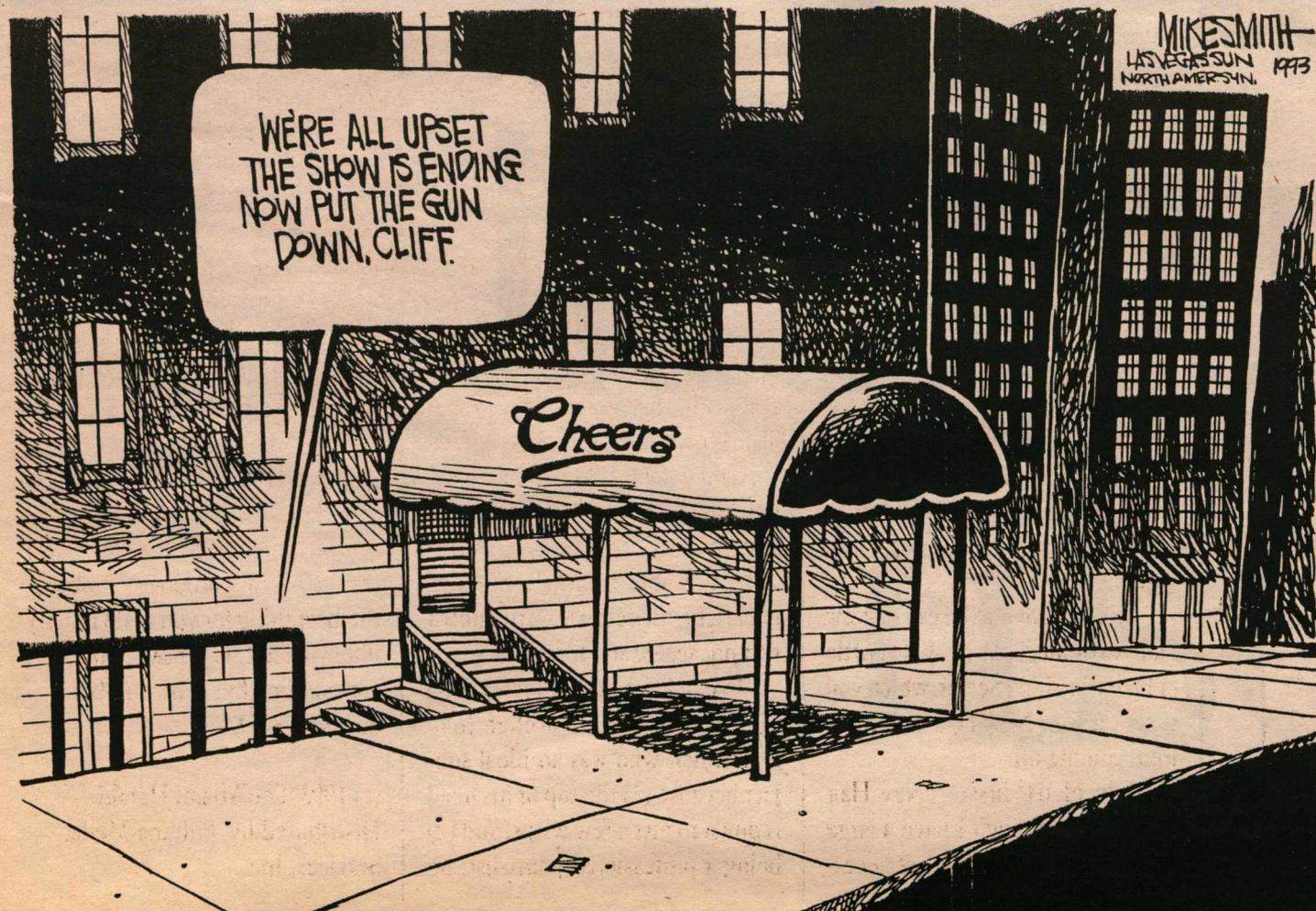
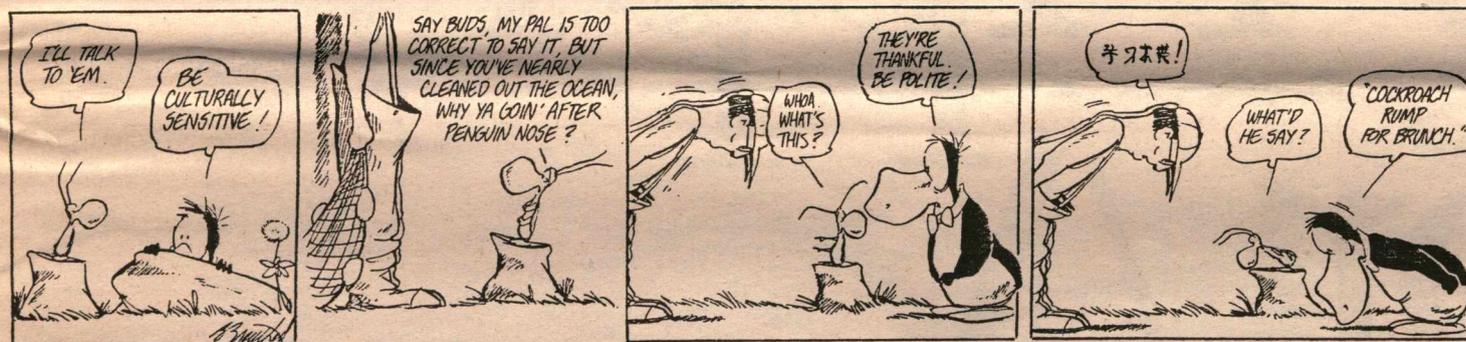
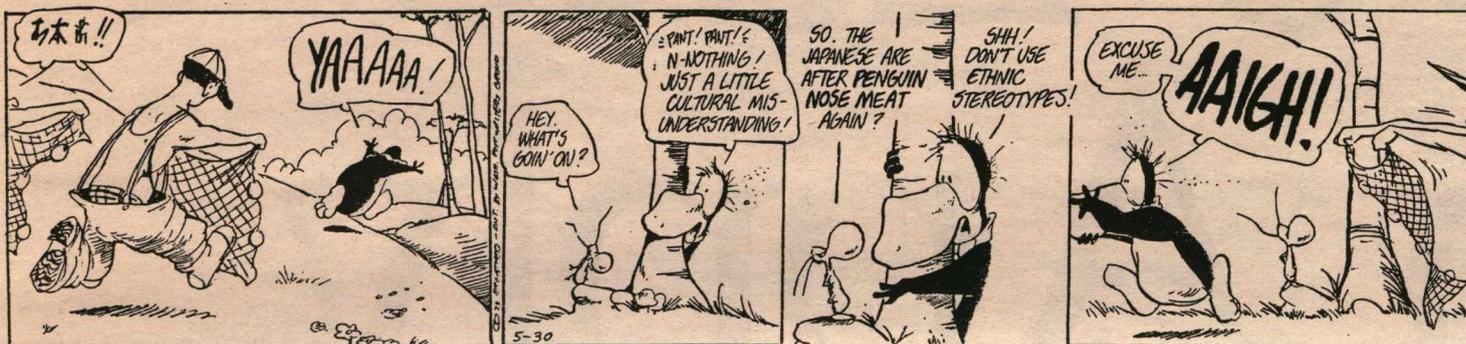
Saturday, June 5

Northwesterners
"End of the Year Concert"
@ 8:00 in the Ad. Aud.

Presidents Reception
@ 7:00-8:30 on the Student Center Patio

Sunday, June 6

Baccalaureate
@ 10:30 in the Gym
Graduation
@ 3:00 pm in the Gym



ANOTHER DISGRUNTLED POSTAL EMPLOYEE.

ON SCREEN

Nampa Cineplex-Odeon
2104 Caldwell Blvd. 465-4957
\$5.00 (\$2.50 on Tuesdays)
Cliffhanger (R)--2:00, 4:40, 7:30, & 10:00
Aladdin (G)--1:00, 2:50
Sidekicks (PG)--4:50, 7:10, 9:10
Made In America (PG-13)--1:50, 4:30, 7:00, & 9:40
Happily Ever After (G)--1:15, 3:15, 5:15, & 7:15
Benny and Joon (PG)--9:15
Dave (PG-13)--2:10, 5:00, 7:40, & 9:55
Super Mario Bros. (PG)--12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, & 9:30

The Flicks
646 Fulton Boise 342-4222
\$3.50 w/ student ID card
Tous les matins du monde (All the Mornings of the World) (NR)--7:00
The Lover (R)--5:00, 9:15
The Living End (R+)--5:30, 7:30, & 9:30

Karcher Reel Theater
Karcher Mall 467-2231
\$1.50 (\$1 on Tuesdays)
Homeward Bound (G)--5:20, 7:20
Groundhog Day (PG)--3:10, 9:40, & 11:40 on Fri. & Sat.
A Far Off Place (PG)--7:00
Fire in the Sky (PG-13)--4:30, 9:20 & 11:30 on Fri. and Sat.

Linden 3 Theaters
2312 E. Linden, Caldwell; 454-8687
\$5.00 (\$2.50 on Tuesdays)
Hot Shots: Part Deux (PG-13)--1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, & 9:30
Sliver (R)--12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, & 9:40
Dragon (PG)--12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, & 9:45

NOTE: The Crusader's list of movie showtimes is provided only to save students the trouble of making a phone call. The above movies are not endorsed by The Crusader.

CAMPUS BILLBOARD
The Crusader would like to thank Gene Schandorff, NNC's Director of Campus Ministries, for putting up with all of our tiny feet remarks and that really, really funny thing about Gene's Discount Exorcisms. We love you, Gene.
Since this is our last issue, you probably wouldn't want to buy an ad this week. But if you really wanted to, the cost is \$.50 for the first three lines and \$.25 for every line thereafter.

It's Not
Too Late
To Apply
For A
Student
Loan.