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"In the spirit of National unity and support for

COLUMN ONE

President Bill Clinton, National Card Company from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is offering a free full-color limited edition Victory Card to citizens who request it."

This is an actual quote from a press release I received last week. Included was a PRESS PROMO card from the exclusive "Road to the White House" series. Boy, was I pleased. What more could I ask for than Uncle Bill immortalized on cardboard?

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"Parents and grandparents will want to make sure that their children and grandchildren get one of these free cards."

You bet, Lew.

"The cards show Clinton, the listener; Clinton, the athlete; Clinton, the jogger; Clinton, the musician; Clinton, the church-goer; Clinton, the motorcyclist; Clinton, the builder; Clinton, the family man; Clinton, the campaigner; Clinton and Gore, the victors. . . ."

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As the Democratic candidate, Bill Clinton is the center of media attention as he travels by bus on tour through eastern Ohio.

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Search continues for academic dean

By D.M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

Although a candidate for NNC's academic dean position visited the campus last week, the college is not necessarily closer to filling the post, according to search committee chair Dr. Martha Hopkins.

"He's just one of the applicants for the job," Hopkins said of Dr. Samuel Dunn, who met with NNC faculty and administrators last Friday and Saturday.

Dunn, who currently serves as academic dean at Seattle Pacific University, visited NNC at the invitation of President Leon Doane.

According to Hopkins, Dunn is one of 22 educators who applied for NNC's academic dean position, which was vacated when Dr. Daniel Berg

resigned last spring. Berg is now dean of Wesleyan Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Oregon.

The search committee is not a prescribed part of the selection process, according to Hopkins. Doane could make a selection independently, but has chosen to use a search committee "as a body to gather information and evaluate applicants," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said the procedures for choosing the new dean are very similar to those followed for selecting the last four deans.

According to Hopkins, the committee measured applicants against four vital qualifications: 1) vision for the task and for NNC's academic program; 2) skill and experience in administration and management; 3) church compatibility and Christian

commitment (though Nazarene affiliation is not required); and 4) appropriate background, including an earned doctorate degree, college teaching experience, and experience at a liberal arts college.

Although the committee will give input to Doane, he is not required to follow the recommendations.

President Doane has got to have someone who will fit with him also," said Hopkins. "We're just a right-hand committee for him.

Doane has not mandated a deadline for selecting a new dean, but has said "he would like to have a decision before the Regents come in March," according to Hopkins.

The new dean will assume duties for the 1993-94 school year. The dean oversees all aspects of NNC's academic programs.

Awards for effective teaching strategies

NAMPA, ID -- SNEA, The Crusader, and the Office of Academic Affairs needs your help in awarding \$50 each month for the most effective teaching strategy by regular faculty at NNC.

\$25 in cash will be awarded to the person making the winning nomination and a \$25 cash award will be given to the instructor.

Any student enrolled at NNC is eligible to submit entries, and there is no limit on the number of entries an

individual may submit. The only stipulation is that the student who nominates the instructor must be enrolled for credit in the course in which the nominated strategy took place.

In case of duplicate entries, the earliest entry will be declared the winner. Should there be a tie, the awards will be divided among winners.

Entries for the month must be received in the Office of Academic Affairs no later than the 28th day of

the month, and the teaching strategy nominated must have occurred during a class session held that month.

Nominations must be typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and must include: 1) Name, current address and phone number of the student making the nomination; 2) Name of the instructor and the course; 3) Class sessions including dates, times and location; 4) Description of the strategy not to exceed one typewritten page.

Conservative papers fill niche in colleges

By JOHN WILLIAMS
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"There is a definitive standard for what is right, and what is wrong, within the realm of human conduct. We don't have to justify our feelings, or even explain what this standard is. We just know that we can tell the difference."

--Campus Review, October 1992

Conservative students say they want a forum where they can be read

and heard, and many believe that traditional campus newspapers are too liberal to print their letters to the editor or publish news that targets their interests.

They charge that campus newspapers are too liberal for their liking, and that movements that involve political correctness, abortion, gay and lesbian rights, feminism and special studies of women and minorities get extensive -- and positive -- coverage.

There is no accurate count of the number of conservative campus news-

papers in the nation; additionally, many don't have advertising, so their financial support either comes from conservative foundations or through donations.

"In conservative newspapers, people are fired up. The left is trying to drive out every idea that challenges them," said David Horowitz, an editor for the California-based newspaper Heterodoxy.

"Their agenda is to drive out alternative forms of thought," Horowitz added.

Is ignorance really bliss?

By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

A current events poll was taken by the Crusader staff, asking students' opinion on international, national, and local news topics.

59% of those polled knew that President Clinton's first major action was to rescind abortion restrictions. 24% could name the countries meeting for peace talks in Geneva, Switzerland, and 22% knew that Bosnia and Serbia have been fighting over ethnic relations.

49% of those polled knew that Zoe Baird was Clinton's first pick for Attorney General, and 41% knew that she withdrew her name because it was discovered that she had hired illegal immigrants as domestic workers.

61% knew that Thurgood Marshall had died, and 90% knew that Jack in the Box was linked to a food poisoning outbreak.

Dr. Steve Shaw, professor of political science, said, "The results of the poll are somewhat

CRUSADER POLL

SURVEY QUESTIONS AND THE PERCENTAGE OF NNC STUDENTS WHO WERE ABLE TO ANSWER CORRECTLY

1. What was President Clinton's first major action after taking office? (59% -- rescinded abortion restrictions)
2. What countries are meeting with United Nations officials for peace talks in Geneva, Switzerland? (24% -- Bosnia and Serbia)
3. What primary issue has caused the aggression between these two countries? (22% -- ethnic cleansing)
4. Who is Zoe Baird? (49% -- Clinton's attorney general pick)
5. Why WON'T she be in Clinton's cabinet? (41% -- she withdrew after an uproar over her hiring of illegal immigrants)
6. What civil rights/Supreme Court figure died last week? (61% -- Thurgood Marshall)
7. What restaurant chain was linked to a food poisoning outbreak last week? (90% -- Jack in the Box)

encouraging. At least some people are aware. The response to the ethnic relations between Bosnia and Serbia is bad."

Shaw also proposed that the poll may not reflect the knowledge of the majority of the student population, and offered suggestions for more adequate testing.

"We have to recognize the less than scientific merit. It can be good, however, if these ques-

tions will help some become more aware of current events. This education process occurs if polls like this are taken regularly," he said.

Shaw also stressed the importance of keeping informed on world-wide issues. "Although we think we live in a sheltered environment, this is part of the real world, and we are affected by events in the real world," he said.

Senior Slick tryouts

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR
AND
LANE ELLIS BOTTEMILLER
STAFF WRITER

Get your act together and head over to the Science Lecture Hall for NNC's popular Senior Slick variety show auditions. Tryouts will be held in the Science Lecture Hall next Monday and Tuesday nights, February 8 and 9 beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Acts including musical groups, parodies of campus life, and video skits have been popular in previous years, but there's no limit to how creative one can be.

"This will be the greatest variety show of the year," said Senior Class President Lane Bottemiller. "I can't wait to see everyone dressed in poodle skirts, saddle shoes, slicked-backed 'Elvis' hair, and blackleather jackets."

Senior Slick emphasizes the early rock-n-roll era of the fifties and sixties from Buddy Holly to the Supremes.

"Some people think that Senior Slick is only for seniors, but we want everyone to be involved either by participating in the show or by coming and enjoying a great evening of entertainment," Lane said.

One of the highlights of last year's Senior Slick was the baseball team and the girl's basketball team dressed up as the characters from the musical "Grease" lip-synching the song "Summer Nights" complete with choreography. The catch was that the guys were in the poodle skirts, and the girls were in white T-shirts and jeans.

Audition sign-ups are located in the student center on the entrance to Marriot. Everyone is encouraged to audition. Those who have questions regarding auditions should contact Lane Bottemiller at 8490.

Homosexuals in military issue takes new twists

Federal judge rules ban is unconstitutional, Marines charged with beating gay man

President Bill Clinton fell into his first major controversy last week as he stood by his promise to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

On Friday, Clinton met with the Joint Chiefs of Staff to discuss allowing gays to enter the armed forces. The military leaders, including General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are against Clinton's proposal.

The opposing sides reached a compromise last week, agreeing on a plan that will hold off for

six months any executive order to lift the ban. The compromise was brokered with the help of new Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

Clinton and military officials are expected to spend the six-month period further studying the effects of the allowing homosexuals in the military, as well as the legal context of the issue.

A federal judge in California ruled last week that prohibiting homosexuals from entering the military is unconstitutional. Although the ruling has no nationwide effect, it sets a precedent that is likely to help Clinton's cause.

But in support of those who fear that lifting the ban will create a lack of discipline, three Marines were charged with beating a gay

man last weekend.

Police say the three lance corporals, ages 20, 23, and 26, showed no remorse as they were booked on four counts of assault.

"They were saying things like they hate all faggots and they wish they were all dead and they're not ashamed of it," said Ed Gibson, the Wilmington, North Carolina, police desk sergeant when the Marines were brought to the station after the attack early Saturday.

The 28-year-old victim suffered cuts and bruises. He lost a tooth, had a black eye, swollen lip, and cut ear.

He told police that the attackers mentioned Clinton. Witnesses were credited with saving him.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

United Nations will take over soon in Somalia

United States troops will soon begin handing over responsibility for keeping order in Somalia, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday. Christopher said he and United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali reached agreement Monday on that decision.

The United States has been pressing Boutros-Ghali to speed up efforts for an international force to replace the U.S. troops who went to Somalia in December to assist humanitarian relief efforts.

Balkans continue to fight

Croatia and Serbia continued their ethnic battle over the

weekend. On Monday Croatia's army and ethnic Serb militias exchanged heavy artillery fire in southwestern Croatia, and fighting also flared in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In Brussels, the 12 European Community foreign ministers held off slapping tougher sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia, which is accused of backing rebel Serbs in former Yugoslav republics.

The European Community's mediator at the talks pleaded for a delay, saying that United Nations pressure could still work an agreement in the Balkans.

At the United Nations, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said President Clinton believes more must be done to end the bloodshed, but is not considering sending U.S. ground troops.

Stories compiled by D. M. Bomar

Qualifications, not quotas

Many feminist groups are upset because of Zoe Baird's withdrawal from her nomination as Attorney General. And they have become even more disturbed by the possibility that President Clinton won't select a woman to fill her position. Their disappointment may be warranted, but their insistence upon another woman being appointed to the position is not.

Some feminist groups have demanded that President Clinton nominate another woman for Attorney General, especially since he has already disappointed them by not fulfilling his promise to place more women in his cabinet.

However, what these groups don't recognize is that they are promoting reverse discrimination. For example, feminists are insisting that President Clinton find a woman to fill the position of Attorney General. What they are not insisting is that he find the most qualified, most creative, most intelligent person for the job. This is the same type of discrimination that women have felt in the past: men were hired over women simply because they were men.

By not emphasizing the need for the most qualified person for the job, feminists are making women out to be quota fillers instead of capable, educated women.

Instead of being concerned about quota filling, feminists and President Clinton should see beyond quotas and search for the best person qualified for Attorney General. This would be true equality.

Forget Kiser; support the 'Saders

Glen Kiser has left us. Regardless of why he left, whether for personal reasons or otherwise, Crusader basketball fans seem concerned about his absence from the court. With regards to the NNC basketball team, Coach Weidenbach said that Kiser was a good offensive player, and the team will miss that.

The team needed to improve offensive performance even before Kiser left. Now would be an opportune time. Things like this have caused teams to rise to the occasion in the past.

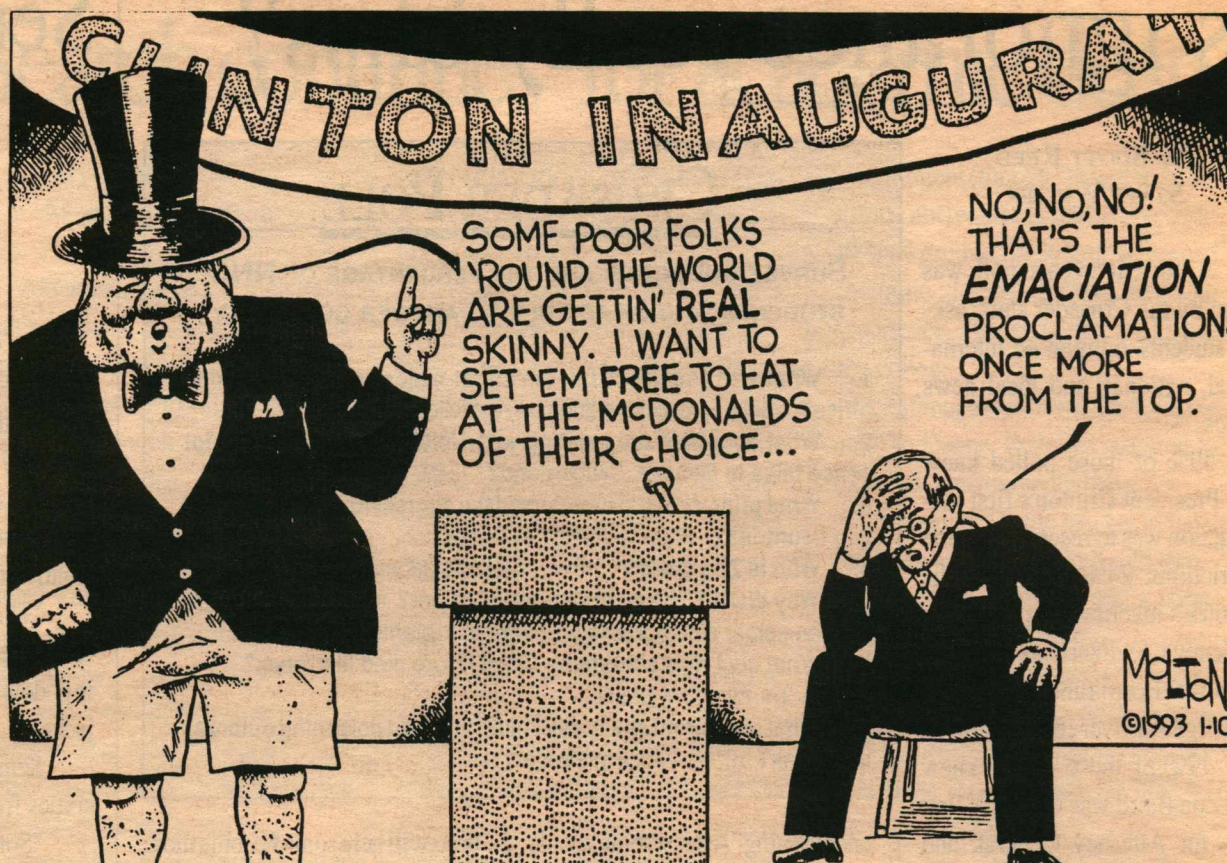
The timing was bad. A five game road streak. But the timing is not an excuse. The characteristic that helped the Crusaders most last year was their tenacity, their ability to come from behind.

Some students have indicated that "the Crusaders can't win without Kiser," or "I may as well not go-- they'll get killed." This idea was proven wrong at the last Albertson-NNC game. In their gym, NNC lost by six on a controversial call. That is not getting killed.

With the talent NNC has, and the ability of Coach Weidenbach, NNC is never out of a game -- even without Kiser.

Support the 'Saders.

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Stick to music, Madonna

BY MICAH MONTAGUE
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

I've only made two mistakes in my life: one, not living up to my father's expectations that I be a chicken rancher, and two, taking a nice girl to see Madonna's new movie, *Body of Evidence* (not that I didn't enjoy seeing Madonna in all her glory).

More than ten years of being at the top has spoiled this "queen of marketing" into thinking she could pull off the impossible, dominate three of the most powerful media facets at the same time. After the release of the best selling hard cover "Sex," Madonna sought to catch not only the eye of America, but the ear as well, through her CD, "Erotica." Now with the release of *Body of Evidence* she wishes to cash in on what seems to be an ever-growing infatuation with the carnal in our society today.

I hate to tell you this Madonna, but you are thirty-three years old and beginning to sag. We have already seen more than enough.

Although brisk sales of "Sex" encouraged publishers, revenue has fallen rapidly from the projected mark, and together with the lackadaisical selling "Erotica," profits have shown to be less than worthwhile. With early reviews comparing it to a really really bad *Basic Instinct*, *Body* shows what could be a fatal blow to Madonna's career. By basing her efforts on how much she can reveal at a given time and riding the fashion wave before it hits pop culture, she has been the essence of what's new. Now that we have seen all but her gastrointestinal tract, what is left to shock

and surprise?

In *Body of Evidence*, Madonna portrays a woman accused of murdering her lover using an alternative method: her body. During the act, the elderly gentleman's heart stops and Madonna is held accountable for giving just too much love. (Please insert The Beatles' song, "A Hard Day's Night.") This is a case that would make Perry Mason's head spin.

What Madonna fails to realize about human sexuality is that after all secrets are revealed, the sense of viewer imagination and interest is destroyed. The issue is not that she is producing this "entertainment" -- we have the choice not to partake. But what is disturbing is that she has the audacity to think that we as a society should hold her as the greatest sexual prize.

During interviews, she voices cheesy statements such as, "you know, we're dealing with sexual fantasies and being truthful and honest with our partner, you know. And these feelings exist." She's clearly a selling ploy on her part, but we can see straight through.

My advice for Madonna . . . Your acting ability is comparable to your underwear (nonexistent), and even your music is beginning to wear thin. Your "Erotica" is old news. Papa done preach you to SHUT UP.

I've only made two mistakes in my life, but I'm afraid that your mistake was more costly -- trying to screw the world and get away with it. You have nothing left to offer us Madonna. You have already given your all and we don't want it anymore. Please move your worn body someplace where we cannot see it.

Sampling a traditional American Christmas--in Vegas

Just before Christmas, Beth and I, being deeply traditional people, went to Las Vegas.

We stayed at Caesars Palace, a giant hotel-casino authentically decorated to look exactly the way the Roman Empire would have looked if it had consisted mainly of slot machines. Caesars also features roughly 4 zillion flashing lights, huge toga-clad statues that move, cocktail waitresses wearing costumes designed by Frederick's of Rome, and a bar on a large indoor boat that is actually floating. ("Norm, I think maybe you've had enough, you might..." SPLASH "MAN OVERBOARD!")

In other words, by Vegas standards, Caesars is very understated. It's a traditional Amish farm settlement compared to the casino next door, the Mirage, which has -- really -- dolphins, albino tigers, an indoor rain forest, and an outdoor volcano that erupts on schedule. (You're going to see more and more hotels installing volcanoes in response to demand from the business traveler.) Also, right behind the front desk is a giant aquarium containing sharks.

DAVE BARRY

So you definitely should not mess with the Mirage. ("Were you planning to pay for those hotel towels in your suitcase, Furbitt? Or would you prefer to TAKE A LITTLE SWIM?")

But you can't beat Caesars Palace for that old-fashioned Christmas spirit. Each day we went downstairs to the casino at around 8 a.m. for breakfast, and we found gamblers still up from the night before, with drinks in their hands and cigarettes in their mouths, staring at cards and yelling at dice. Meanwhile, over the public-address system, drifting through the smoky air, came the voices of a choir singing.

"Hark the Herald angels sing"...

But the gamblers were not harking to the music at all. If the roof had opened up and the actual herald angels had come swooping into Caesars, the gamblers would have kept right on gambling. And pretty soon the angels would have stopped singing and started putting quarters into the slot machines.

It's very difficult to resist

the slot machines, and Las Vegas is designed so that you can't walk anywhere without encountering dozens of them. If you got seriously injured in Las Vegas, and medical personnel rushed you to the hospital, I bet they'd wheel your stretcher past a row of slot machines on the way to the operating room. And even if your arm had become detached, it would leap off the stretcher by itself and yank on a handle. Such is the power of the slots.

The casinos are basically dense slot-machine forests. You wander in there, feed in some quarters, get some free drinks from the thoughtful cocktail waitresses, feed in more quarters, glance at your watch and... WHOA! It's 1997! People get lost in there. If you searched all the slot-machine areas, you'd probably find Amelia Earhart.

You would not, however, find Beth. For some reason she was not attracted to the slots, even though I demonstrated to her how entertaining they are:

ME: OK, you put a quarter in, and you pull the handle, and...

M A C H I N E :

Whirrrrclunkclunkclunk. (Silence.)

ME: Haha! Now you put in another quarter!

BETH: Why?

Beth thinks the casinos should offer more of what she described as "fun" games, the type of entertainment-for-the-whole-family activities that people engage in to happily while away the hours. If Beth ran a casino, there would be a brightly lit table surrounded by high rollers in tuxedos and evening gowns, and the air would be charged with excitement as a player rolled the dice, and the crowd would lean forward, and the shout would ring out ... "He landed on PARK PLACE!"

But they don't play a lot of Monopoly in the casinos. They do play a card game called "blackjack." I took a blackjack lesson from a friend of ours named Bob, a LAS Vegas resident who is an expert gambler, although he makes his living -- this is true -- managing pension plans. ("Don't worry, Mrs. Bleemer; you're in a very solid investment position. Unless the Lakers lose.")

Bob sat me down and explained his simple Winning

Blackjack System, which can be easily learned in just a few minutes by anybody who is Stephen Hawking. "OK," Bob said, "if you have less than 16, and the dealer has a six or higher showing, then you should get another card, unless you have a seven and a three, in which case you would 'double down,' bearing in mind that an ace can be a one OR all but NOT a two or a four, or, on weekends, a nine, unless you think the dealer MIGHT have the Old Maid, in which case..."

After I was confident that I had no idea what Bob was talking about, I sat down at a blackjack table and immediately won about 10 hands in a row by making a series of totally random decisions. Meanwhile Bob, sitting next to me with his Winning System, was losing. (I THINK it was his own money, but just in case, check your pension plan.) I won \$26, which I deposited in a slot machine for safekeeping. Playing the machine next to me was a man who I think might have been Jimmy Hoffa. In the background I could hear angels singing, "Gloria in Excelsis." They must have been winning.

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LETTERS

Indoctrination and education co-exist

Dear Editor:

I find myself in strong disagreement with Jay Fitzgerald. It is my intent to refute the editorial of December 1st. Unfortunately since I do not have the privilege of writing a guest editorial, I will be forced to remain brief.

Educate: 1. to give knowledge or training to; train or develop the knowledge, skill, mind, or character of, especially by formal schooling or study; teach; instruct.

Indoctrinate: 1. To instruct in doctrines, theories, beliefs, or principles.

Mr. Fitzgerald, you note at the beginning of your editorial

the similarities in the definitions of both words. They both deal with instruction. You then state that the word educate suggests a valuable end, while the word indoctrinate does not. I suggest that both serve a noble purpose and it is possible for both to coexist on the same campus.

Clearly indoctrination does exist on campus: students are required to live up to a defined moral standard. This is what NNC calls Christian Lifestyle expectations.

Education also exists on this campus. Have you forgotten that NNC recently was rated by U.S. News and World Report as one of the top ten liberal arts colleges in the northwest? What would Rick Heib say to you if you said he went to school where he only received indoctrination instead of

education? He would probably disagree with you. This proves that indoctrination is not necessarily bad and that the two ideas can coexist with one another.

The root of your problem is your dissatisfaction with the moral standards that NNC sets for its students. You state in your editorial that some of the standards do promote an educational atmosphere, however, NNC should not extend its authority past its campus and into our private lives. What good it would do for NNC to say you cannot get drunk on campus, but if you step off campus, it is none of our business? The end result is the same, you will have students with hangovers in class. This principle applies not only to drinking but to any other activity that might occur. It comes to this: whatever happens off campus af-

fects us on campus. This is why NNC sees fit to extend its authority past the campus boundary.

As far as having Buddhist or Hindu students on campus, I am sure that NNC would not turn them away. At the same time, we would not be able to change the standards for them. That would be discriminatory. At NNC, we have a unique Christian heritage. If we were to encourage other faiths by, say building an Islamic shrine on campus, we would be giving up our heritage.

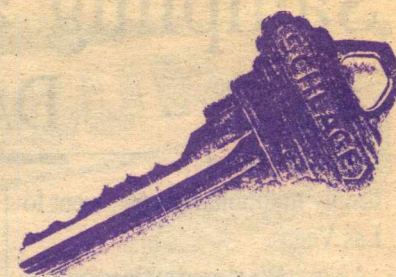
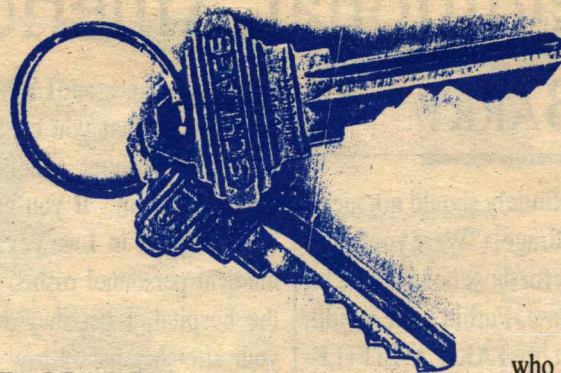
Mr. Fitzgerald, remember this: if you don't like NNC you are free to take your tuition money elsewhere.

-KEN HARRIS
FRESHMAN

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor. Due to limited space, letters may be condensed. Letters must be signed and are subject to verification. Send your letter to Box C.

STAFF INFECTION

Hey, NBC, thanks for those cheesy "live action" pictures of the Superbowl players. . . In the just wondering column -- is a 'Sader the same thing as a satyr? . . . Thanks for the Oreos Sunday morning in Dooley. . . Speaking of dorms, is anybody going to buy a Corlett T-Shirt? If I had a kid sister. . . What's with the kitty litter in Culver? Hmmm. . . Seven hundred bucks for a married student banquet? Are you serious, Senate? . . . When are Jews for Jesus coming back? . . . February is only 28 days long because it was traditionally the month of fevers in ancient Roman times. When Augustus and Julius wanted to steal extra days for their months, they decided to make the sick month shorter.



By MATT JOHNSON
COVER STORY EDITOR

The beer wasn't your idea.

Some idiot on your wing stole someone else's tape collection, and everyone gets called outside on the pretense of a fire alarm, while your PA and RD start rummaging through your rooms. They come out empty-handed -- kind of.

But, hey -- the beer wasn't your idea.

You and your roommate get slapped with a fine, which you appeal before the Judicial Council because -- the beer was your roommate's idea.

Well, they believe you, and your roommate gets the rap while he schemes for a way to rap on your head. Afterward, it dawns on you: why was the beer confiscated when they were supposed to be looking for stolen tapes?

You dig the Student Handbook out from under

who made the entry. A list of property taken must accompany the report. In the event the occupant(s) of the room are not present, a report should be made out to the students who occupy the room.

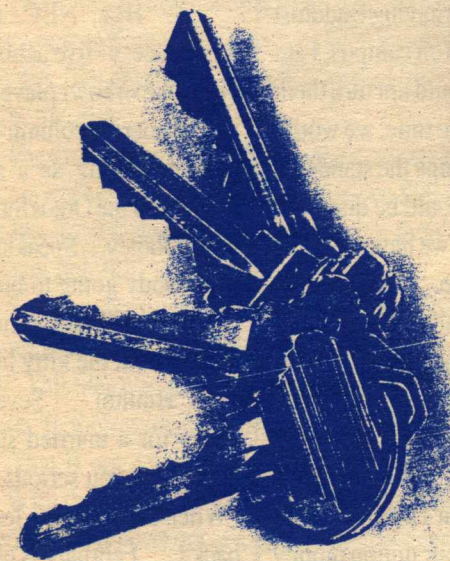
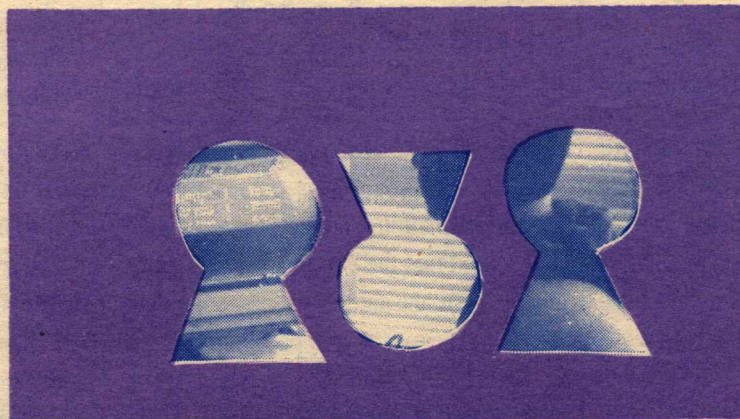
3. No student property may be confiscated unless clearly demonstrated to be in violation of specific health, safety, or disciplinary regulations.

Property may be held only for evidential purposes and must be returned to the student after this use has been fulfilled, except for items not approved by campus regulations.

4. Entrance into and search of rooms is to be done by at least two persons, designated by the Office of Student Development."

Well, you were there at the time of the search, and they did call you into your room when the beer was discovered, and of course, the beer was in violation of the rules. There doesn't seem to be much argument concerning whether Student Development was wrong

Dorms, Rights, and Privacy...



your bed, wipe off the dust and gunk on the cover and turn to page 16, section 5:

"Policy on dormitory room entry:

Entrance to students' rooms in the residence halls by College officials will be based on the following circumstances:

- a. Hygiene, sanitation, and cleanliness concerns.
- b. Health and safety.
- c. Essential maintenance.
- d. Disciplinary action.

The following guidelines will be used by duly authorized persons in entering student rooms for disciplinary purposes:

1. A reasonable effort should be made to locate an occupant of the room prior to entry.
2. A report of such an entry shall be filed with the Office of Student Development. The report shall include date, time, purpose of entry, and the persons

or not. After all, you signed your "Agreement with NNC", and you knew NNC was a Christian campus. While some of your friends over in another dorm get away with it all the time, you weren't so lucky based on circumstances beyond your control. The law has a way of hitting and missing. Tough break.

But how much legal authority actually lies within the rules?

NNC operates on the premise that the campus is private property, which allows the institution to be private as well. What rules are created and enforced on its grounds are strictly up to the administration. Students (and faculty) are expected to be aware of those rules prior to enrollment (or employment), and to realize that the institution reserves the right to implement discipline as it deems necessary.

"If you're out there living in an apartment, the police have to have a warrant. Here, we do not."

"If you're out there living in an apartment, the police have to have a warrant. Here, we do not," says Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development. "It seems like these are public areas; on campus, they're not. So we can do things on our private property that we couldn't were we on public. That's the basic element that talks about the rights issue."

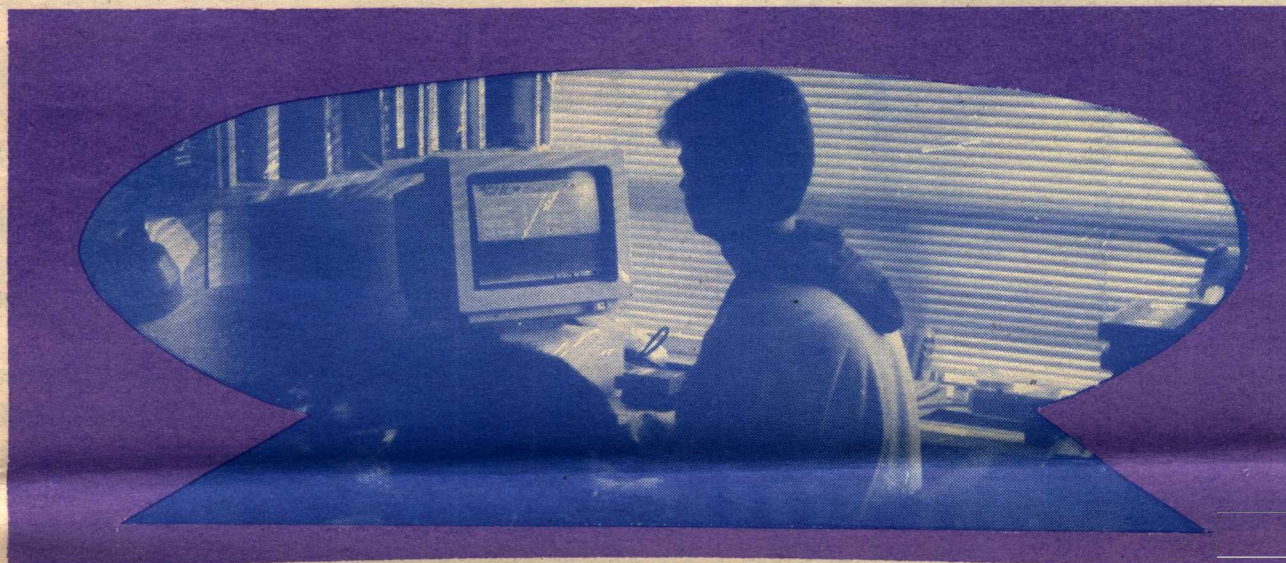
However, according to Alan Kofoed, an attorney and president of the Boise chapter of the ACLU

(American Civil Liberties Union), this is not the case. When asked if NNC had rights different from those of any other private owner, he replied, "I can't think of anything that would exempt NNC." He continued, "As far as I know, NNC is subject to the same laws as other landlords. To enter into someone's room

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without their permission is a criminal and civil trespass."

Dr. Hills questions this. While Kofoed claims he can't think of anything that would exempt NNC, Dr. Hills refutes that point on the grounds of a careful



effort by NNC to avoid overlooking any points of legality. According to Dr. Hills, both the "Agreement with NNC" and the initial application for enrollment clearly spell out that the student must agree with the lifestyle standards as well as the rules provided by Student Development.

Whether or not the rules follow with common law in the outside world quickly becomes a much smaller issue when compared to the overall power of the students. While ad nauseam debates about who actually owns the dormroom could go on forever, the point is moot in light of the concept of student autonomy, or, if you please, self-government.

If the students were to determine which rules were to be followed, whether or not the student owns the room during the time they are enrolled would become the decision of the student body.

What the student body needs to understand, is this: we're not very far from obtaining complete responsibility for our own actions, controlled and guided by the rules we ourselves decide upon. While this sounds great, the package comes with a warning label. According to Chief Justice Heather Nelson, "I'm always for students having power. A warning: the rules will be harder." Dr. Hills concurs on that point, but argues that the discipline must also be enforced by the students, rather than Student Development.

The primary obstacle is rather obvious at this point, and it relates to the campus in terms of sponsor-

ship. The Church of the Nazarene seems to have created the idea that its colleges are its last bastion for creating young Christians and preparing them for the "real world." This is inaccurate, says Dr. Hills and asserts that Nazarene colleges should be "on the cutting edge."

According to Dr. Hills, several peer institutions, and members of academia, the Nazarene denomination needs to make sure that its colleges are competitive and are trendsetters in the collegiate community.

One way to do that is by allowing its students to prove that the doctrine they were raised with is effective and that the young people of the church can lead self-governed lifestyles based on the beliefs instilled within them, i.e. that our judgment can be trusted spiritually, academically, and individually.

The power of administration over the student body is a conflict as old as academics itself. The elements of struggle have varied from age to age, be it politics, economics, or individual rights. Since the sixties, students in American institutions have demanded more accountability on the part of administrations as well as themselves with regard to political sensitivity and respect for the student as an individual.

Newsflash: The conflict is over.

In a time in which barriers of all kinds are being hammered to pieces, among them seems to be the wall between students and the administration. However, this only seems to be understood by one side of the wall, and it's not our side. By trusting the powers that be to indeed grant us the power many would like to see, and by having the strength and wisdom to accept it, NNC will have a truly Christian student body on the basis that that is what the students want. And if we don't -- we'll have nobody to blame but ourselves.

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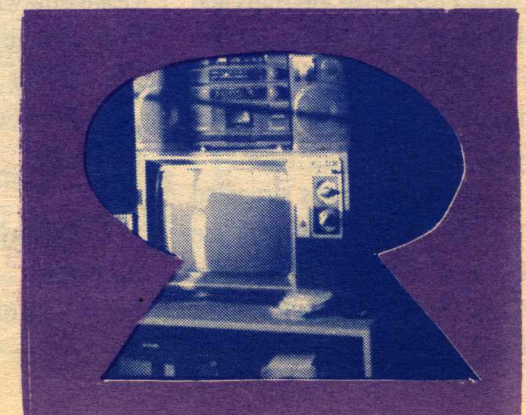
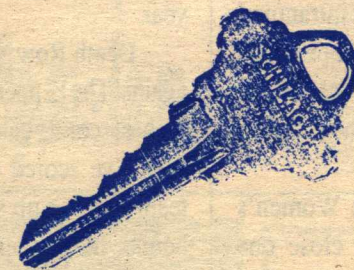
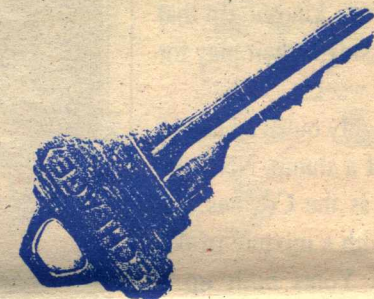
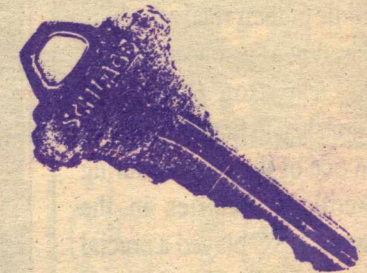
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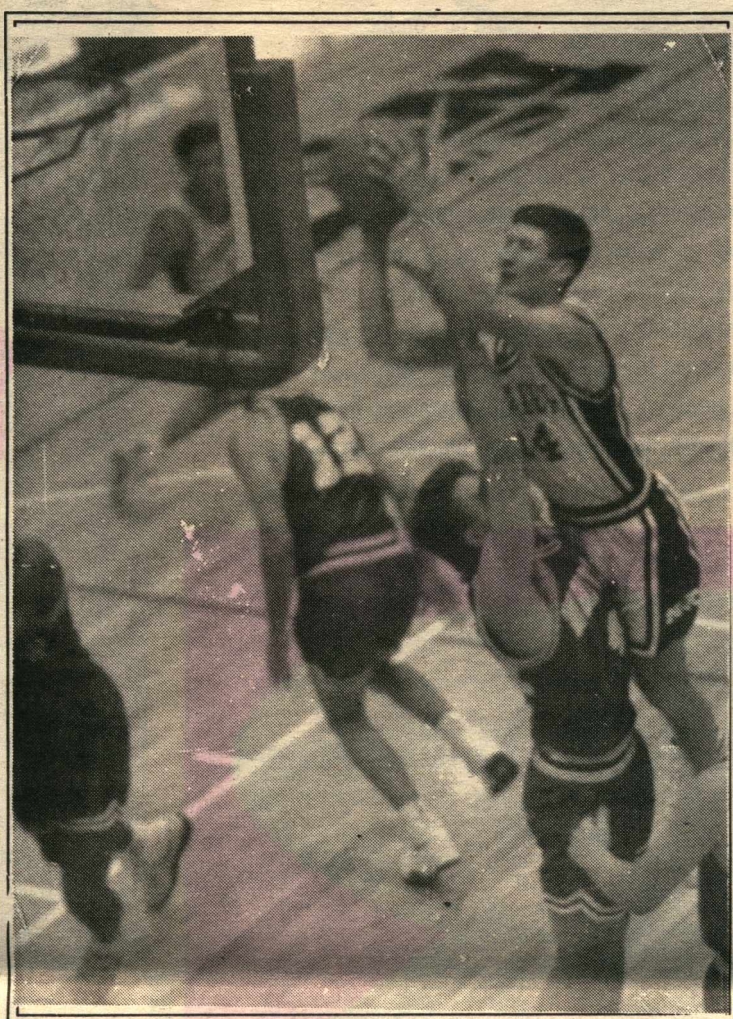
Future shines brighter for homesick Sadlers

By PETE BRUMBAUGH
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The Crusaders are in the midst of a four-game tailspin, but things are looking a little brighter. After a poor showing on the road in southern Oregon, the team hit the middle of their road schedule, traveling down the road to league-leading Albertson College of Idaho and then to Eastern Oregon.

In one of the most enduring small-college rivalries in the northwest, NNC played a crucial game against AC of I in Caldwell last Tuesday. Even though they lost, 77-71, the Crusaders displayed a certain kind of zip that has been missing in their play for almost three weeks.

Thoroughly outsized and in somewhat of a slump, NNC decided to press the Coyotes and play them with a mixture of defenses. The Yotes built up a double-digit lead in the second half before the NNC guards found their touch from outside and



Senior point guard Mike Chatterton leans in for two.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

brought them back to within one. That's where it ended, as if they ran out of gas, while the Yotes expanded and maintained a lead of between six and eight points the rest of the way. Despite the loss, Coach Ed was pleased with the effort.

At LaGrande (OR), the Crusaders faced an ever-improving Eastern Oregon squad. It may sound like a broken record, but the 'Sadlers were impatient on offense, taking too many forced shots from the perimeter, which resulted in too many transition baskets the other way. In a bind, Coach Ed was compelled to experiment with senior point guard Mike Chatterton and senior swingman Brian Locke struggling. After trailing by sixteen at halftime, Weidenbach put a new look on the floor to start the second half: Emiko Etete at center, Joe Basura at strong forward, Rolando Garcia at point, and Sheldon McClain and Reid Kornstad at the off-guards. Some-

thing gelled, and these five held Eastern Oregon scoreless for nearly seven minutes and brought the Crusaders to within three. But that was as close as they would get, losing another close one on the road, 68-65.

The good news is that AC of I also lost in LeGrande, keeping alive a ray of hope for the Crusaders, who trail the Yotes by two games. The bad news is that NNC is now in a five-way tie for second place, and only four teams go to the district play-offs.

"Experience doesn't matter at this point in the season," said Weidenbach, "it's who's playing the best and who'll get the job done...I need players out there who aren't playing for the name on the back of their jersey, but for the name on the front."

The Crusaders will be on the road to George Fox next weekend and it won't be an easy game. It has been a long road schedule for the 'Sadlers and one thing is for sure: they are homesick.

Death Row murders Peppers in week's highest scoring intramural game

By DAVE MCEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Another week of intramural basketball is in the books, and already the strong teams are asserting themselves in their respective divisions.

The Bulls of the Women's League pulled out a close one against Matthews on Monday, winning by only a bucket, 31-29. Dawn Vireling led the Bulls and all scorers with 14 points, and the Matthews were led by Laura Hackler with 10 points and Amy Shaw with 9.

The Brumbaugh's struggled again this week, even with the return of a healthy Pete "The Flash" Brumbaugh, who juked

and soared his way to three points. In the end, the B-Men fell to Smith 67-39 and dropped to 0-2 on the year.

Death Row won a shootout against The Peppers in this week's highest scoring game, even though Joel Nye scored for the wrong team! Going up strong for a rebound, he accidentally tipped it in, but still wound up with the win, 65-57. Sean Hawthorne led Death Row with 23 points and the Peppers were led by Kent Noethe who shot for 18.

Other Scores from around the League:

Monday, Jan 18th.

A League
Death Row 65, The Peppers 57

Emerson 61, Coaches 48

B League

Smith 67, Brumbaugh 39

Albinos 58, Warriors 39

Women's League

Bulls 31, Matthews 29

Saturday, Jan 16th.

A League

Emerson 76, Death Row 58

B League

Usiks 72, Watch Your Lips 54

Albinos 57, Soggy Biscuits 50

C League

Hax 46, Mosh 24

Thursday, Jan 14th.

B League

Leg Hounds 66, Ball Handlers 42

Fab Five 68, Faculty 50

Freeloaders 61, Mighty Ducks 23

SPORTS LETTERS

1992 NNC soccer campaign an improvement under Diehl

Dear Editor,

NNC 1992 Soccer season is over. Let us have a quick review. Looking at the numbers we have not been really successful. However, we have improved a lot since last year, and that is the way to change the numbers: step by step in order to last longer with the good numbers.

On the other side, new NNC soccer coach David Diehl gave the team the right focus: to represent and glorify God on and off the field; did we do it? The answer is "yes"!!!

Therefore, NNC soccer team is a winner for this season, and

there is no doubt about it. You know, numbers, awards, trophies, scores, all of them get lost, dusty, forgotten, and old, but the only real award which always lasts is God and everything that is around Him.

NNC Soccer Team has received this award this year, and it will always be there. NNC Soccer Team wants to thank all those people who indirectly or directly have supported and/or being involved in some way with NNC Soccer Team.

And remember, maybe we did not bring the scores that you wanted from us, but let me assure you that we brought the play that God wanted from us, and that is what you will remember in the long run.

-CARLOS ANTRAS
SOCCER PLAYER

Crusaders drop nationally ranked foes back to back

By TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It all finally came together as the Lady Crusaders knocked off the first and second ranked teams of the Cascade Conference, Western Oregon State and Southern Oregon State, in a dual victory last weekend.

Friday night against Southern Oregon State College, the Crusaders got off to a shaky start. After four minutes of play, the Crusaders found themselves in the hole by 12. Fighting back from a deficit of as much as 15, the Crusaders were only down by six at the half.

Again dropping in the sec-

ond half, the Lady Crusaders tightened the slack as Coach Roger Schmidt commented, "Defensively we made some adjustments. Game-plan-wise, we wanted to go at it and we did!" The Crusaders cut the lead to one with seven minutes left in the second half.

Keeping the reigns tight, junior Becky Woods tied the score at 67 as Kim Hazelbaker soon answered with two, initiating the Crusader lead.

Playing tough down to the wire, the Crusaders defeated the Raiders of Southern Oregon 72-68. Stephanie Arland led the Crusaders with 26 points and 14 rebounds, followed by Kristi Chatterton with 18 points, 6 re-

bounds, and Kim Hazelbaker with 17 points, 6 rebounds.

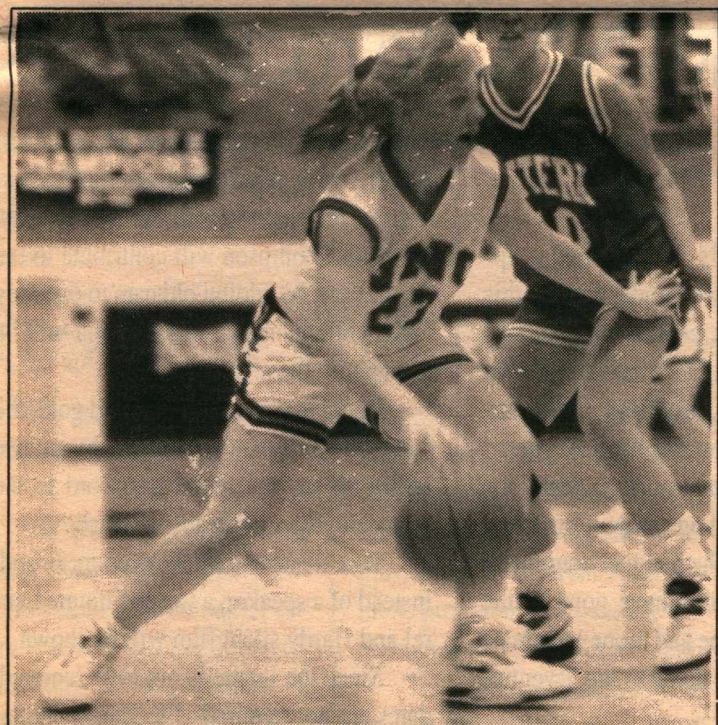
Saturday night the Crusaderdome was the site of another upset as the Lady Crusaders beat the number-one ranked Wolves of Western Oregon State College. From the tip-off to the final buzzer, the Lady Crusaders pushed it all the way.

Leading by as much as seven in the first half, the Crusaders used tough defense to create an offense, forcing two five-second calls against the inboundng Wolves. Taking back the lead, Western Oregon put the Crusaders down by six at the half.

During the second half, Stephanie Arland put on a free-throw show, keeping the Crusaders tied and then resuming the lead. Reflecting on the whole team's performance, Schmidt commented, "We just started draining the free throw at the end!" With the score tied at 62, the ball was inbounded to Arland who connected for two with one tick left on the clock.

Calling a time-out in desperation, the Raiders were unable to execute one last play as the Crusaders added one more win to their victory column, 64-62.

For the Crusaders, Arland knocked down 17 points, grabbed nine rebounds and was named NAIA Player of the Week. Hazelbaker connected for 15 points and eight boards while Becky Woods finished with 16 points.



Becky Woods drives the baseline in the Crusader's upset of nationally ranked Western Oregon State College. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Snoball Tourney to benefit March of Dimes

By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

The ninth annual Snoball Tournament will be held February 6, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The games will be held on the

soccer field between the Student Center and Corlett Hall.

Team rosters and the \$20.00 entry fee must be turned in to Student Development or Academic Advising by 4:00 p.m. February 4.

According to Ed Castledine,

"We are using larger softballs this year, which should even up competition some. I hope people at all skill levels will compete."

Proceeds from the tournament go to March of Dimes, with T-shirts for the winners.

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Sabbatical takes professors around the world

The first in a three part series: Professors Gaymon and Evelyn Bennett conduct research in England

By WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Colonial American Literature is his passion. And over Christmas break Dr. Gaymon Bennett, along with his wife Evelyn, was able to go to England to research the English backgrounds of William Brewster, William Bradford, John Robinson, Simon and Anne Bradstreet, John Cotton, John Winthrop, and Arabella Johnson.

"I wanted to find some Anglo and American connections of some sort," Bennett said. "The Pilgrims didn't leave much of a trail behind them, quite intentionally."

"What most people don't realize is that the religious revolution taking place in England during this time in history was a great

time of upheaval for England. There were economic and sociological changes, the beginning of the end of the class structure, the beginning of the middle class, and a huge religious change."

While they were in England, Dr. and Mrs. Bennett drove over 3,000 miles "on the wrong side of the road" to visit the homes of the pilgrim fathers, the ports from which they left England to come to America, and many memorials.

But what really stands out for him are the three days he spent in Cambridge. He received the privilege of going to the college's archives to view and actually hold documents that were at least 400 years old. One document that Bennett remembers is the "Buttery record" which is a record of

how much students paid to eat in the college kitchen.

"It was fun to notice the little things," Bennett said. "In those days, people entered college in five categories or classes of students. These categories were even

evident on the Buttery record. It was fun to see William Brewster's name move from the eleventh from the bottom to the 26th from the bottom."

Another reason why Dr. Bennett went to England was to

study England's new national school curriculum, which includes the suggestion to incorporate the Pilgrim fathers and their contribution to colonization into the history curriculum.

Bennett realized that the potential for research in the English backgrounds of the founding fathers and mothers was fabulous. "I was so interested, and then I discovered that there was a program available, the Faculty and Academic Program Enhancement Fund, I thought "here's a possibility of getting some funding so I could go back and fill-in-the-blanks."

The fund was endowed by Dr. and Mrs. Ken Watson. "It kind of makes it special that it was their generosity that provided this," Bennett said.



Dr. Gaymon and Evelyn Bennett tour England.

Steinbeck classic shines on film

By AMY LANCASTER
FEATURES EDITOR

John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* is now on its Karcher tour. That is, if you missed it the first time around or didn't want to pay \$5, now would be a good time to take advantage of the flick.

The movie itself is worth watching, but it is more interesting if you've read the book. The movie is an incredible example of Steinbeck's writing ability. Every scene in the film appears exactly the way I pictured it while reading the book. Senior Dave Bomar says that the movie is exactly how Steinbeck would have done it if he was the director.

Instead, the director, Gary Sinice, did it exactly how Steinbeck wrote it. Sinice also serves as the producer and co-lead, George.

I'm not sure if it was because of the ability of the actors or the descriptive ability of Steinbeck, but each character was well developed and real. The most note-

worthy performance is given by co-lead, John Malkovich (Lenny.) He portrayed the child-like quality of Lenny as easily as Hoffman did in *Rainman*. His character was more than just good lines; it consisted of some in-depth acting. The same holds true for the other characters, excluding the few stock roles.

I found that meanings were easier to draw from the movie because the visual images were provided so well that my mind was free to interpret.

As far as cinematography goes, it was tastefully done. Although I can't exactly say it was a trendsetter, natural lighting techniques made it effective. Picture light cascading over a ripe wheat field swaying in the wind, and you'll know what I mean.

I'm sure you have your own sentiments about the story. If you had a hard time with the book, it may help to see the movie. If you haven't read the book, be warned. It's not a light-hearted entertainer. It's regional, realistic writing with a plot and a moral. Violence and language are minimal.

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Karcher / 467-2231 / \$1.50 / \$1 Tuesdays
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Jennifer 8 (R), 9:45.

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A Few Good Men (R), 7:00, 9:45; *Body of Evidence* (R), 9:40; *Aladdin* (G), 7:30, 9:15;
Hexed (R), 7:40; *Sniper* (R), 7:20, 9:35;
Matinee (PG), 7:05, 9:20; *Forever Young*
(PG), 7:10, 9:30.

Laurel, Hardy, and Capone will take NNC to roaring 20s

By TESSA PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

As Valentine's Day quickly approaches, plans are well under way for this year's banquet. In contrast to previous banquets, the theme of love has been thrown out the window as a party from "The Roaring Twenties," will entice banquet goers.

To accommodate more students, the banquet will be held on campus, but don't let that fool you! The banquet committee and college supporters have gone to the extreme through time and money to create an atmosphere as realistic to the Twenties as they can.

Students will be completely taken back as they enter the Student Center lobby. Transformed into an alley, it will lead to a "warehouse" (Marriott in disguise) where the party is to take place.

Coordinator Melanie Elder anticipates the decoration renovation and realistic atmosphere stating, "It'll be completely different! With the atmosphere that is set, students will be taken back to that era for a lot of fun!"

Stepping back into the time of prohibition, mocktails will be served in teacups as

banquet goers dine at gangster named tables. But, if you're expecting to do the Charleston, you may have to wait another 70 years.

Bob Thompson will contribute to the decorations by adding old cars to the alley way, while gangster paraphanelia will be throughout the area.

Decorated in red, black, and gold, the "warehouse" will not be entered by anyone failing to say the secret password to the bouncers just outside the entrance.

Jazz music will fill the evening air and, instead of a speaker, a twenty minute Laurel and Hardy silent film will be shown.

Since the theme is not love centered, dates are not required. Of course couples may come, but groups of friends are encouraged to make it an evening of fun as they step back into the days of Al Capone.

Those attending are also encouraged to dress up as their favorite gangster or flapper to really get into the mood.

Tickets will be on sale until February 4th (the day before the banquet), or until they're all sold out. The cost is \$2 with SAC or \$5 without, a rate considerably cheaper than last year's \$15 per person. Space is limited so sign up early and expect the unexpected.

Seattle music scene survives the 80s

By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

Grunge. A combination of distortion, thought and emotion created by a generation that grew up in Seattle, not expecting to do as well as its parents. It is the ceaseless noise of airplane manufacturing and sonic booms combined with the constant rain and fermented into a state of mind. Grunge.

In the early eighties, bands like Black Flag and Husker Du came to Seattle, a city then considered to be a musical desert. The sound caught on, with several short-lived punk bands being formed. The punk sound mutated, combining with the heavy metal sounds of Black Sabbath, Kiss, and native son Jimi Hendrix.

The mid-eighties brought substance to the sound, with bands like Malfunkshen, the Melvins, Green River, and Sound Garden.

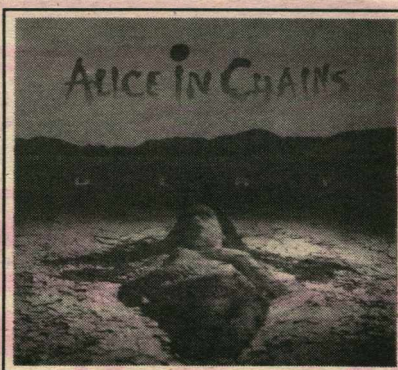
"The Melvins virtually invented grunge simply by going from being the fastest band in town, to being the slowest," claims Rolling Stone writer Michael Azerrad.

In 1986, a compilation of these groups was put together by Sub Pop. Sub Pop is an independent record label started by Jon Poneman and Bruce Pavitt, which aims at marketing the Seattle scene. The music, the look, the label; all were marketed as an alternative to the outside culture.

The Deep Six compilation, as it is known, resulted in the signing of Mother-Love-Bone. Formed by members of Malfunkshen and Green River, the group faced tragedy one week before their major label debut. Lead singer Andy Wood died of heroine overdose.

The Seattle music community rallied around the group, producing the tribute, "Temple of the Dog," by members of Sound Garden and Pearl Jam. Two members of Pearl Jam were in Mother-Love-Bone, and Chris Cornell, of Sound Garden was once Wood's roommate.

At this point Alice-in-Chains became nationally known for its single, "Man in the Box," off the album Facelift. This was all but forgotten, however, when Nirvana's anthemic "Smells like Teen Spirit," became number one.



Suddenly, Seattle was the center of music creativity.

Resisting a backlash tendency in popular music, which forgets bands as quickly as it finds them, Seattle bands are staying in the nation's musical fancy on the weight of lyrics and accessibility of the music. Anyone, and nearly everyone, it seems, likes grunge in some form.

"We all play rock music, so there is some similarity," says Jerry Cantrell of Alice-in-Chains, "But the bands are different. Ours is a little more brooding and introspective. Pearl Jam is a soul that is full of life and invigorating, and Nirvana is kind of beautifully dys-

functional."

With the ascension of the humorous Mudhoney to the major ranks, the Seattle scene is changing. Far from dead, new groups like Love Battery, Long Fresh Fellows, and Screaming Trees are carrying on. These groups, too, are searching for the same individualism brewed here in the mid-eighties.

Many new fans of the genre are hooked on the "sound," and new popularity of grunge. Often overlooked, however, are the stirring lyrics. Almost a trademark of bands like Sound Garden, intelligent themes are presented without beating them over a listener's head. Ideas of disenchantment, anger, and honesty are understood and embraced by a largely college audience.

Grunge is changing. No longer an obscure, regional attitude, it is a national affair, with converts in every region. While the old school is busy educating the nation on the hows and whys of grunge, a new generation is testing the waters in Seattle. The new sound could be different, but that is pretty much the idea.

Reader's Theatre steps back to the 1930s

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

NNC's Reader's Theatre will present three radio shows Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, February 7, 8, and 10 in the Emerson Auditorium. Each program was originally produced on radio back in the thirties and forties by leading personalities of the day.

Marilyn Thompson and the Reader's Theatre group have brought these programs to NNC for what junior Dave Wilson calls an innovative evening.

Wilson, one of the members of this year's Reader's Theatre, explained this new style. "It's going to require a lot of audience participation. You can't just sit back and watch it; it's something

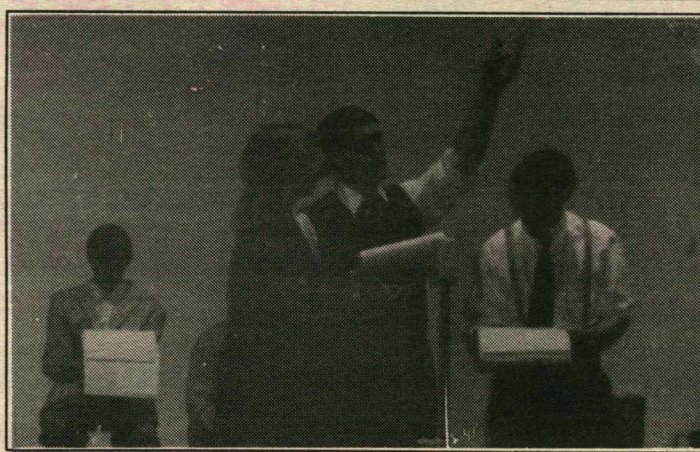
you have to use your imagination for and participate in," he said.

The Reader's Theatre group is made up of eight students who must play 21 different roles for these programs by changing the style and inflection of their voice.

"The intriguing part is that each of the students plays more than one character," said Thompson. "The trick is that you have to hear another voice when the same person is out on stage."

"We tried to make the setting in the 1930s, and each student had to come up with professional characters who portrayed who the audience sees on stage," she said.

These professional characters range from a secretary who was pulled in at the last minute to a guy just trying to break into the business.



Reader's Theatre practices a 1930s radio show.

(Photo by A. Plies)

Sound cues are another important element in bringing the world of radio to NNC. Whistles, feet tramping and bells ringing are all operated in plain view of the audience so that a feel for actually being in the radio studio is achieved.

The three plays include a drama, "The Ugliest Man in the World," and two comedies, "My Client Curly" and "Inside a Kid's Head."

Admission is free, but donations will be taken to help defray costs for the productions.

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

Timesheets due at the switchboard.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Worship chapel.

THURSDAY

Howard Oliver - Golden Bell Ranch, ScLec Hall, chapel.

FRIDAY

Hope House chapel.

Roaring 20's Valentine Banquet, Marriott, 6:30. \$2/\$5

SATURDAY

Snoball Tournament to benefit March of Dimes.

MONDAY

No chapel.

OFF CAMPUS

TODAY

Christian Skate night, Rollerdrome, 7-9:30 p.m.. Free.

"Beauty and the Beast," Borah High, 7:30 p.m. \$3.

McCall Winter Carnival this week.

THURSDAY

"Beauty and the Beast."

"Ballet Folclorico" Jewett Auditorium, Albertson College, 8 p.m. \$12/\$14.

Between Home and Heaven:

Photography, Boise Art Museum (Until 4/2:)

Gaither Trio, Michael English, Boise Centre on the Grove, 7 p.m. \$12.

FRIDAY

Serious Casualties concert, BSU Stdn. Union., 7:30 p.m. Free.

PRAYERLINE

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7:45 P.M. "The Ugliest Man
in the World"

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 9th

7:00 P.M. "The Ugliest Man
in the World"
7:45 P.M. "Inside a
Kids Head"

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 11th

7:00 P.M. "My Client Curley"
7:45 P.M. "Inside a
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