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"News is the first rough draft of history." - Benjamin Bradlee

Doctrine & Behavior



NAIA Division 2 National Championship brings 19 college basketball teams to NNC this week -- PAGE 8



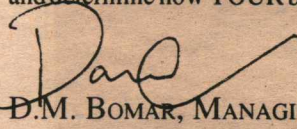
The response to last week's "Monotony" game

COLUMN ONE

was so overwhelming that we have contracted Parker Brothers to mass produce the game in a special boxed set. Place your order by sending a check for \$99.95 (payable to Dave Bomar) to box C.

This week's cover story is unfortunately more serious than the "Monotony" issue. Senior Staff Writer Ryan Pitts explores the relationship between religious doctrine and social behavior, talking with Gene Shandorff (Director of Campus Ministries) and Dr. Michael Lodahl (theology professor).

As NNC must constantly balance its lifestyle expectations with the Nazarene doctrine, this topic affects every student who signs "My Agreement With NNC." Whether or not you claim the Nazarene faith, NNC puts your integrity on the line. Where do you draw the line that connects what you believe to what you do? Read with care, and determine how YOUR beliefs influence your behavior.



D.M. BOMAR, MANAGING EDITOR

P.S. Continue to pray faithfully for President Doane.

Cover photo courtesy of Nazarene Publishing House. NAIA logo courtesy of NNC News and Information Services and Thorne Printing.

Loss of curfew creates changes

By CHRIS READMOND
STAFF WRITER

"I think that students should be free to make mistakes because only through making them will they learn what is right," said Chad Christensen, Dooley Dorm Council Representative.

What is it about dorms and curfew that gets people so uneasy? Why is it that freshmen have a curfew? These are a few questions students on this campus have been asking.

As most students know, residents of Sutherland and Culver Halls had their curfew dropped at the beginning of the school year.

This means that these students are now free to come in whenever they choose. The front doors of each of these dorms is open to all students with keys.

This change is viewed by many

students as a good change. Unfortunately, some problems have arisen, leading some to wonder whether this truly was a good idea.

The most profound change is the status of the resident assistants in Culver and Sutherland, who were not told that their change in status also meant a drop in pay.

According to Culver R.A. Paige Crafton, "The Office of Student Development was going to wait until someone protested, and if no one did, then they would have denied us the pay stipulated in our contracts."

Eventually this conflict was resolved, but some new problems have apparently arisen.

At Culver Hall there is a specific problem with the locks on the doors to the dorm. "The locks do not re-lock automatically after the doors are closed, so if a girl doesn't turn the key back around the door will not be

locked," said Angela Plies, another Culver R.A.

"This is a problem because the doors must be consistently checked in order to insure that they are locked." Paige Crafton added.

The changing of the curfew status for sophomore students has been a good thing in the eyes of some student, however. Sutherland resident Greg Greenwood said, "It's nice not to have to rush to get back by two just to make it in before the fining starts."

"I think that it's really great because we're supposed to be adults, and we shouldn't be told what time to be home; and it gives us greater leniency so that if we want to stay out late and study we don't have to check out," said sophomore Staci Beymer.

For the fall of 1993, resident assistants in Culver and Sutherland will be given peer assistant status, job responsibility and, pay.

NNC students offered free health care

By KONA LEW
STAFF WRITER

"I lived in what is now the Alumni House, but was the Health Center for eleven years, since the fall of 1971," said Fern Hutter, who has been the nurse for the NNC Health Center for twenty-two years.

The Health Center was moved from its old location so it would be more accessible for students, said Hutter. The current location used to be a T.V. room for students, but it became the Health Center in 1983.

The Health Center is available for students if they have illnesses, physical injuries or any other medical concerns. Fern prefers students to see her before going to a doctor.

"I'm geared toward helping students and keeping their costs down. In my little corner I try to do that," she said.

Fern keeps a census of students she has seen in the Health Center and also referrals she has made to doctors. On an average she sees twenty-three students a week and refers about 160 students to doctors, dentists, and other



Nurse Hutter helps a student in the NNC Health Center (Photo by Brad Nelson)

health agencies a year. She is the mediator between NNC and the community of health services.

Nurse Hutter encourages students to come see her if they have any questions at all. She says, "I'm always glad to explain to the students what I do at the Health Center."

"I try to do everything I can so students don't have to spend so much on medical costs; they are so expensive now."

The Health Center can provide over-the-counter prescription drugs

at no cost to the student including cold tablets, cough syrup, and allergy pills.

"I'd have them come to me first instead of going to the store. It helps me be aware of how students are and also if I need to refer them to a doctor," Hutter added.

Allergy and vitamin shots are also provided free of charge.

The Health Center is open from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Nurse Hutter is also on call 24 hours a day so students may reach her at home if needed.

THE CRUSADER

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Doane diagnosed with inoperable cancer

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

NNC's tenth president, Dr. Leon Doane, underwent three hours of surgery last Wednesday, March 3, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. According to NNC News and Information services, doctors discovered inoperable cancer.

"It's really a big shock," said Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development. "He's seemingly been a really healthy person, really upbeat and future oriented."

Dr. Doane was admitted to the Emergency room in Kansas City last week on the recommendation of a doctor who serves on a General Assembly committee of which Doane is the chair.

After being kept overnight in the hospital, Doane returned to Idaho where he underwent more testing last Monday. This testing led to surgery two days later.

Doane has been in the hospital since the operation, and a prognosis is being delayed until he recovers from the surgery, according to Hills.

But Doane is not recovering as quickly as doctors would like. "Sunday Morning we got a contact during church, and the pastor announced that he was having a hard day and was in a lot of pain," said Hills Monday, "and today

we've heard he's taken a turn for the worse. It doesn't look good."

Rosco Williamson, ASNNC president, and Linda Swaim, Director of Campus Life, delivered a ten foot sympathy "card" from students to Doane's wife yesterday at St. Luke's. Swaim said that Mrs. Doane sends a big thanks to all the students for the card. Because of Doane's condition he is unable to receive any visitors or phone calls.

According to Swaim, who spoke to Doane's wife in the hospital, Doane experienced a crisis Monday morning but is now stabilized.

"Please keep praying," said Swaim. "He's been really concerned about the NNC family. He really wants to see people, but at this point it's just not possible."

Because Doane's cancer has been deemed "inoperable" by doctors, the future remains uncertain.

"Inoperable usually means that the cancer has spread throughout the abdomen and is wrapped around or growing on the vital organs," said Hills. "If they remove the cancer, there will be nothing left."

"They (the doctors) are not assuming he's going to die. They are going to wait and see what happens," added Hills. In the meantime, the college functions just like it does when he's out of



President Leon Doane, NNC's tenth president (Photo by Brad Nelson)

town. There is no official written policy which places anyone, such as the Academic Dean, in charge while the president is ill, according to Hills.

Hills also mentioned Rev. Jim Diehl's words of encouragement to students last Friday when Diehl, chairman of the Board of Regents, said to "hold steady."

"This is one of the times when we really have to depend on God because it's our only option," added Hills.

"I think part of the confusion

is to see where God's will is in this thing," said Director of Campus Ministries, Gene Shandorff.

"Everyone felt so strongly that this election was right. I don't think whether or not this was God's will is dependent on our ability to understand it," he said.

"It's one of those things when your first reaction is denial; and then you ask the 'whys,'" said Hills. "Here he's been in office for only four months and has been so well received, but crises don't schedule themselves in advance."

Spring break creates housing problems

By TESSA PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

As the winter term comes to a close, many students are eagerly planning their vacation get aways or relaxing hours at home during spring break. But what about those who do not want to go home, live far away or must work during spring break?

According to Eric Ely, Residential Life Coordinator, students who have explored alternative options for housing during break and have exhausted their resources may pick up a Vacation Housing Form from Student Development.

"We don't have the cooking and laundry facilities like apartment living, so we encourage students to either go home or find a friend off campus they can stay with," Ely said.

The cost for campus housing during spring break is \$6 a night or \$30 a week. Meals are not provided, and so students who stay on campus are responsible for their own meals.

Suspect taken for New York bombing

Mohammed A. Salameh, a Palestinian who fled the Israeli-occupied West Bank with his family, has been accused of the recent bombing of the World Trade Center. Arrested Thursday, the authorities began to investigate Salameh when he tried to recover the rental deposit for the van that was used to hold the explosives. Salameh reported that the van had been stolen.

Family members were quick to testify in Salameh's behalf, denying the accusations of his

being a Muslim fundamentalist. "He had big dreams. He wanted to fulfill his dreams in America. He is not a terrorist," said Salameh's mother, Aysha, in an interview with The Associated Press.

Bad grades bad news for 14-year-old gunman

The 14-year-old son of a Haltom City, Texas policeman opened fire from his house Satur-

day, evidently upset after being punished for a bad grade.

Juan Ramon wounded three civilians and killed one policeman before being taken down by gunfire from a special detachment of officers.

When police entered the home, the teen-ager's body was found amidst an stockpile of loaded weapons.

The officer who was killed was answering a call reporting gunfire, and when he pulled up to a nearby house, he was hit by

several gunshots. "The officer pulled up in front of my driveway, and, just as he was putting it in park, a bullet went through the windshield and hit him in the chest," said a neighbor who witnessed the afternoon's events.

No more "Hungry, Hungry Hippos" at Santa Ana Zoo

A truck loaded with over three tons of produce overturned on the Santa Ana Freeway last Friday.

Flying vegetables littered

three south-bound lanes, halting traffic for almost four hours. Luckily, no one was injured in the spill.

Residents of the Santa Ana Zoo certainly had different feelings about the wreck than did the produce company sponsoring the truck.

"It turned out to be a little windfall for us," said zoo manager Ron Glazier. "They said we could have what they didn't pick up." Unfortunately none of the actual non-human denizens of the zoo were available for comment on the accident.

Stories compiled by Ryan Pitts

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Don't criticize Democrats

There has been a lot of talk about President Bill Clinton's economic proposal. Right-winged professors and students on campus are in an uproar, saying "It'll never work!" While the campus Democrats are praising Clinton's ideology and vision.

Will the proposal work? If you ask Alan

OUR VIEWS

Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, he would tell you, it was a "serious" proposal, based on "credible" economic assumptions.

Greenspan endorsed Clinton's program on Feb. 19, before the Senate Banking Committee.

The March 1-7 Washington Post National Weekly Edition says, "So far, frustrated republicans have failed to come up with an alternative. They have been reduced to playing a broken record, accusing Clinton of being an old-style 'tax and spend' Democrat. They demand fewer tax hikes, more spending cuts. Easy to say, as Greenspan pointed out, but in the real world of politics, where?"

Since a majority of NNC's campus is republican, many people fall in to the category of the republicans in the statement in the Washington Post article.

If Greenspan, one of America's best economists: one who knows more about America's economy than anyone else, accepts the proposal as a viable means of reducing the deficit, then you might want to take a closer look at the proposal.

Don't criticize Clinton's economic plan just because he is a Democrat, and you disagree with his views. If it works, it doesn't matter if he is a democrat.

Tourney boosts NNC

First, NNC was listed as one of U.S. News and World Report's ten best colleges in the western United States. Then the school made headlines when 1976 graduate Rick Hieb voyaged into space as a NASA astronaut. But hosting the NAIA Division 2 National Basketball Championships will give NNC more positive publicity than either of these previous achievements.

The tournament is a significant national event, directly affecting 20 U.S. colleges. Journalists and broadcasters from around the nation will converge to cover the games. Prime Sports Northwest is broadcasting the tournament finals and semifinals on cable television.

Aside from national publicity, NNC's image will get a big boost in Idaho. The Treasure Valley economy is expected to take in an extra \$1.5 million from tournament visitors. Officials expect the six-day tournament to be the biggest sporting event in Idaho this year.

Athletic Director Dr. Eric Forseth, who coordinated NNC's tournament bid, and his preparation crew deserve commendation for organizing a first-rate event that will propel NNC into national limelight.

Editorial Policy: As an open forum of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College, The Crusader may facilitate the expression of opinions that do not necessarily reflect those of the Crusader Staff, the ASNNC government, Northwest Nazarene College, or the Church of the Nazarene.

TELEVISED MOVIE DEPT.



"SIR, ITS DAVID KORESH. HE HAS A NEW ULTIMATUM - EITHER GOD TELLS HIM TO SURRENDER, OR WE PAY 4 MILLION FOR THE STORY RIGHTS."

Attention doubters: NNC a place full of caring not corruption

By CARLOS ANTRAS
GUEST EDITORIAL

This is what NNC is about:

Whether you agree or not, the following are facts about NNC. What I am writing is unbiased observations and not judgements.

Coming from overseas, everything at NNC was new to me, and I started observing... What I observed was that many people at NNC believe in someone by the name of God. Because these people believe in this God, they want to live their lives according to Him. Living according to this God means loving others, caring for others, praying for others and ourselves, being honest, being humble.

Have NNC people actually applied their beliefs to their lives?

Based on NNC's extracurricular activities, it appears that they have. The most recent activity was the Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive means that NNC people have the privilege to give their blood so that people who are in need may use it. It seems like NNC people love others.

Another activity is RUSH (R U Serving Him). During RUSH activities, NNC students have the privilege of giving a service in the community such as helping elderly people mow the lawn, paint, to move. It seems like NNC people care for others.

Another activity that I can recall is called TimeOut. This TimeOut is a time where NNC students have the privilege of sharing their lives, talking to their God, and encouraging one another. NNC students pray for one another.

So, it seems that NNC people certainly do apply their beliefs to their lives. But also keep in mind that NNC is a place where you choose what you want to do. NNC may be called a Christian institution according to its beliefs, but as you spend your life at this institution, NNC will be what you make out of it. You choose your way. NNC will give you the chance to follow God, but the final decision is yours.

One way to find out what is going on at NNC is by talking to different people. These people will tell you what things are going on and why these things are being done. These people can be any of the students around you, but if you feel that the information may not be accurate, there are some specific people on campus to let you know accurately what you want to know about NNC's purpose and activities. These people are ASNNC executive officers, senators, RDs, RAs, PAs, class officers, and faculty.

I am not telling you that NNC is good or bad, but I am telling you that communication will help to answer your concerns and doubts about NNC's purpose and its activities. If you have concerns about NNC, please don't keep them to yourself. Share them with others in order to get feedback. If you think there are problems at NNC, please let the NNC leaders know. Otherwise, how are they going to solve them?

In conclusion, I have observed that NNC has many caring people working in and out of an office to make sure that you enjoy every day at NNC. However, they cannot read your mind. So if you have any concerns about NNC's purpose or activities, please communicate with NNC's caring people.

If you would like to talk to me, my phone number is (208) 467-8032.

Say goodbye to tax relief, hello to shared sacrifice

O K ,
middle-class tax-
payers! April 15

DAVE BARRY

is right around the corner! Time for your Tax Relief!

Remember? Last year, during the election campaign, William Jefferson John F. Kennedy Abraham Lincoln Clinton went all over the country saying, in one of his most sincere voices, that he was going to give Tax Relief to middle-class taxpayers (defined, technically, as "taxpayers whose annual income does not exceed the amount that the new administration spent replacing the drapes in the Oval Office").

So, middle-class taxpayers, you elected him, and now it's time to get what's coming to you! According to the Internal Revenue Service, here's all you have to do: When you get to the blank space on your 1040 form labeled "AMOUNT YOU OWE," instead of writing a number in there, you *put the international symbol for the middle class*, which is a stick drawing of a little person trying to read the fiber content on a cereal box.

Then simply mail in your return, and within four to eight weeks, you should receive a minimum of 10 years in prison.

That's right: It turns out that you're NOT going to get Tax Relief, at least not in the immediate future (defined, technically, as "your lifetime"). President Clinton had to reassess his position on this particular promise, and for a very solid reason: He's just another suit-wearing weasel.

No! Strike that! The reason President Clinton had to reassess his position is that, after he got elected he learned about a shocking development. To avoid suffering a shock-related medical injury, please be seated while I reveal this development to you:

The federal budget deficit is very big.

Of course most normal people and household plants were already aware of this. But apparently Mr. Clinton, busy performing his many duties as a presiden-

tial candidate -- formulating policies, making promises, practicing the saxophone -- did not find out until after the election, when his top aides sat him down and told him about it:

AIDES: Mr. President, it turns out that the federal budget deficit is very big.

CLINTON (shocked): No!

AIDES: Also, the pope is Catholic.

CLINTON: This is unbelievable!

In the interest of the President's cardiac safety, they decided to hold off on telling him about the Easter Bunny.

So anyway, you middle-class people can forget about Tax Relief. But you will be pleased to learn that President Clinton has come up with a new post-election idea, which is: Sacrifice. Of course we're talking about an equal sacrifice, wherein everybody will carry his or her fair share of the burden, as follows:

YOU will, one way or another, pay more money to the

government.

THE GOVERNMENT will spend it on critical programs such as the Space Toilet.

A number of taxpaying readers sent me articles about the Space Toilet, which goes inside the space shuttle. The toilet was originally estimated to cost \$2.9 million, but what with one thing and another -- you know how it is with plumbing projects -- it wound up costing \$23.4 million. God alone knows what it will cost the taxpayers when, inevitably, we have to send a Space Plumber up there to fix it. ("OK, that's gonna be \$3.4 million an hour, plus \$12.1 million every time Vinny here goes back down for coffee.")

Of course it is not the business of us taxpayers to question such expenditures. We're too stupid to understand our own tax forms, let alone decide on the need for a high-tech orbiting commode. Likewise we are in no position to wonder about the following news story from the Charlottesville (Va.) Daily Progress, which was sent in by several taxpayers, and which I swear I am not making up:

"University of Virginia medical researchers have embarked on a four-year constipation investigation employing video games to help[children better control their bowels. With a \$1.2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, researchers will try to teach children how to ease the passage of bowel movements and determine how success affects family and school life."

The story states that, in this study, children will learn how to control their bowels by operating "a video game, controlled with the aid of electrodes attached to the child's..." OK, never mind where the electrodes are attached. Suffice it to say that you'd have to pay me at LEAST \$1.2 million to attach them.

The point is that the government needs your money for many vital activities, and you need to just forget about Tax Relief, and start thinking in terms of Sacrifice. Remember: If your government can buy electrodes for researchers at the University of Virginia, it can also buy them for the IRS.

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LETTERS

Banquet not secular

Dear Editor:

I have remained quiet so far this school year as some of my peers have written about how AWFUL the Crusader is with its OBVIOUSLY too-liberal ideas and as underclass students have dragged NNC's good name through the conservative muck.

In response to Mr. Nathan Edwards' letter to the editor, I would say GROW UP! This is a Christian campus in every sense of the word. At a secular campus, your conservative views of Christianity, not to mention life in general, would be openly ridiculed, not only by other classmates but by your professors as well.

And why should the bars and nightclubs be the only place where one can enjoy karaoke?! As for the Valentine's Banquet, I hardly think that the '20s theme was chosen for its

bar-like atmosphere, but rather as a fun and innovative way to enjoy history and a good party.

I am not sure if you have ever been in a bar or to a nightclub or at an adult party where alcohol is served. I have, and the atmosphere is nothing like the ambiance of the Valentine's Day Banquet.

I believe that NNC's main objective in educating us is not to teach us to stick our heads in the sand or label everything as right or wrong. Hopefully students attending here are learning to take each opportunity to find the good in others and to express the Gospel of Christ to others, through tolerance and compassion. There are more serious issues facing this college and the body of Christian believers than the "religious correctness" of its news publication or the theme of its parties.

I challenge you, Mr. Edwards, and any other extreme conservatives, to spend less time whining like Pharisees about the letter of the law and more time exploring

being loving, compassionate Christians who reach out to the lost. They will know that we are Christians by our unconditional love, not the ability to carefully follow every Nazarene law in the Manual.

HEIDI MOYES
SENIOR

NNC not state college

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter in the February 23 edition.

I find myself bewildered by the fact that Nathan Edwards is so disillusioned by the activities that take place here on the campus of NNC. Sure, everyone comes to college with preconceived ideas that will not be met, but, to read Edwards' letter, you would get the idea that NNC and "Christian perspective" cannot even be used together if speaking the "truth."

There are a few things I know are true: 1. I know that God is on our side. God wants what is

best for our lives as individuals, as a campus, and as a nation. 2. I know that other people's ideas may differ from mine. This does not mean that my ideas, or others, are anymore right or wrong, only that they differ.

As far as NNC is compared to a state college or university, I think that the writer should find out some more information about the topic. He suggested that he might have second thoughts about coming to NNC next year when he could "have the same enjoyment on a state campus." To him I would say good luck, if that is the route he chooses. Maybe, it would be a good idea to try living in the dorms of a state college or university for a term. From what I have seen and heard of state campuses, his appreciation for NNC's "Christian perspective" might grow.

JOHN BOMAR
SENIOR

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

In sports this week -- The entire Blazers team had to be treated for stiff necks after staring out the bus window at a 14-year-old...and the Sonics are *still* kickin' tail! . . . Kudos to Culver's "Fish Wing" for finding a way to make showers more exciting . . . By the way, we're now taking up collections for a straw cowboy hat and a flashlight to help Mr. Jason Chan in his after-dark farming excursions . . . Western Theme Night. Yeehaw. However, the corn on the cob *was* delish. And John Nordstrom certainly ate his fill . . . We're sure that Mangum R.D. JoAnne Tomlinson would appreciate it if everyone asked her about the homemaking classes she got to take . . . In the Ask Brad Pederson Column -- How many reasons are there why Subaru makes a better car? . . . Hey, anybody win a game of *Monotony* yet? . . .

Doctrine



he difference between doctrine and "rules" has long been misunderstood. In actuality their meanings have been fairly juxtaposed by most Nazarenes. When one speaks of doctrine, the inclusion of lifestyle expectations has almost become inevitable. And while the two words do in fact express related messages, it is important to recognize the fundamental distinctions inherent in each term.

According to NNC theology professor Dr. Michael Lodahl, "Doctrine . . . refers specifically to teaching about what Christians believe. Doctrine has an awful lot more to do with belief than it does with

lifestyle."

Nazarene doctrine, specifically, has been laid out through the articles of faith in the manual. The first statement in the church constitution is as follows: "We believe in one eternally existent, infinite God, Sovereign of the universe; that He only is God, creative and administrative, holy in nature, attributes, and purpose; that He, as God, is Triune in essential being, revealed as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit."

Other articles of faith continue, expressing specific religious convictions concerning foundations like the incarnation of Jesus Christ, the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures, and the witness of entire sanctification. These statements give theological identity to the Nazarene Church first as a Christian organization, and second as a particular denomination.

Rules, or lifestyle expectations, are not inherent in the doctrine itself, but do in turn arise from it. In this respect, the church has followed the example of the apostle Paul.

"The pattern that Paul uses in his letters is to talk about doctrine... to make certain affirmations about Christ especially. But then he always moves to ethics," explains

Lodahl. "And, in fact, when he moves to ethics it's not as though he's doing something different . . . I think he is now moving to the implications of that doctrine."

This philosophy has been directly applied to the structure and organization of the Nazarene manual. So while the rules that the church sets out are not inseparable from the doctrine it professes, the two actually are discrete components that help to build the wholistic identity of the church. Doctrine is simply what we believe, lifestyle expectations are a practical way of expressing these morals to society.

One key distinction between

willing to evaluate itself, its goals, and the relevancy of its witness to the world.

"The manual never gets smaller, it will always only get bigger because new situations arise, society changes, the ways people think change and even though . . . we would say that doctrine stays the same . . . how that doctrine is best lived out in a society *will* change," contends Lodahl. "In terms of the statement on motion pictures . . . it's not only not strictly enforced, it's not enforced at all . . . The fact that we show films here, 'Beethoven' granted, . . . shows I think again that there are changing attitudes. It wasn't a big deal when I was in college even, but I think it's even less so today . . . I think that there's been a gradual shift on that one."

Even when doctrine and lifestyle expectations are clearly distinguished, however, problems still arise. One of the most common obstacles to an effective set of guidelines involves a real obsession with the laws and how they must be applied to everyone's lives.

"Christianity has tended to criticize the Pharisees for doing something that, in fact, we are bound to do as well. And that is that they

"SPECIFIC BEHAVIOR EXPECTATIONS ARE THE INTERSECTION OF THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD IN WHICH IT LIVES."

--DR. MICHAEL LODAHL

doctrine and lifestyle expectations must be recognized, and it regards relevancy to the present culture. It can be argued to a great extent that doctrine will never change. There are certain items that are just not up for discussion. But lifestyle expectations are a different story. As times change, Christianity must be



Behavior

seemed to become very fixated with the minutiae of rules. [For example,] we're supposed to rest on the

Sabbath. That's God's command, very serious for God's holy people. All right, well what if I need a cup of sugar? Can I go next door?" illus-

trates Lodahl. "Here's the ideal, here's the doctrine -- God is holy... God has called us to be holy... obey the Sabbath. But then when that intersects with real life, that's where behavioral rules come in."

And Nazarenes have been just as guilty as anyone else of placing importance on trivial items to the point of absurdity. It seems clear that there are definite differences

THE SYSTEM IS IN PLACE NOT TO KEEP STUDENTS FROM HAVING FUN OR LIVING HOW THEY WANT, BUT TO PRESERVE THE ENVIRONMENT THAT DRAWS MOST OF THE STUDENT BODY HERE.

between doctrine and "rules." Unfortunately that distinction is not often made when talking about either topic. It is true that the lifestyle expectations do come forth out of a respect for the doctrine that we believe in. But by merely blending the two entities into one, the dignity of the doctrine is undermined and the intent of the lifestyle expectations is totally misunderstood.



t's all about integrity. When the challenge of applying personal beliefs to a more corporate sense of doctrine and lifestyle expectations arises, an ethical decision is the only answer. Whether to follow the rules suggested by the parent organization or to strike out on one's own has to be an internal conclusion based upon individual convictions. However, there are certain circumstances that effectively supersede this exclusive "right," one of those being the situation of any student here at Northwest Nazarene College.

"We have lifestyle expectations in order to enhance a climate where a student can grow spiritually," explains Gene Schandorff, NNC's Director of Campus Ministries. "Why do we have the ones we have? We

have the ones we have because we're a part of a parent organization... No one sat down at this institution and said, 'What should our lifestyle expectations be?' We simply took the lifestyle expectations of our parent organization and applied them to the campus."

When it comes right down to it, NNC as a school has no real impact or decision-making power pertaining to the rules that students must follow. It would be unethical as well as impossible for Northwest Nazarene College to break from the guidelines that are currently in place. As a part of a greater Christian community called the Nazarene Church, there are certain items that are simply not on our table for debate.

Integrity enters into the picture at the point when a student signs the lifestyle agreement required at the beginning of each year of school. NNC as an academic institution is

already in a difficult position, because not everyone that enrolls has the same personal convictions or history of expectations.

As Schandorff states, "When at home what it means to live right is different than what the college says, then the college is in a really awkward position."

The responsibility and character of each student must then be counted on to do what the college cannot possibly hope to accomplish. Forcing a student to follow the rules is realistically impossible; the choice to obey NNC's regulations is an internal one. Whether or not the ethical system that NNC has established in accordance with the Nazarene church meshes with a given individual's personal guidelines is *not* the issue. What becomes important is the ba-

sic integrity involved in heeding a signed document that guarantees one's compliance.

"Once I have agreed to abide by a standard, whether that standard

should do, why did you sign the agreement?"

"It really is a moot issue as to whether dancing really is sinful or not, or this really is wrong, or that really is wrong. The issue now is what about your integrity?" maintains Schandorff.

The focus has to be taken off of the administration of the school and placed on the students who go there; for the student body is informed of the expectations and has no excuses for not living by them.

This type of responsibility is required not only from Nazarene students, but from students of other denominations, or even other religions, as well. The whole problem boils down to a simple fact -- everyone knows what they are getting into before any expectations are ever put into place.

So students with different convictions than those of the Nazarene Church are just as accountable to its rules as a lifetime member of the church... while they attend a Nazarene school. Nobody expects them to live by anything but their own personal morals either before or after their time at NNC. But while in school, their personal integrity should require nothing less

than perfect observation of the guidelines already in place.

"Don't overspiritualize the issue of why the particular standards that this school has are its standards. The answer to that one is pretty simple. We're supported by a parent institution, and those are its standards," emphasizes Schandorff.

The school effectively has no choice in the lifestyle expectations that are to be placed on the students who go there. And as long as integrity prevails, the students themselves have no real choice but to follow those same rules.

Northwest Nazarene College has a tradition of excellence in education and has maintained a Christian atmosphere in which students may grow and learn. The guidelines affecting social behavior have unfortunately become an issue on which many students focus undue energy and attention. The system is in place not to keep students from having fun or living how they want, but to preserve the environment that draws most of the student body here.

"AS LONG AS A PERSON'S ETHICAL SYSTEM IS EXTERNALLY BASED, THEN IT IS BASICALLY OF NO VALUE."

-- GENE SCHANDORFF

Story by RYAN PITTS,
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

(Photos courtesy of the NNC Office of Admissions and Financial Aid)

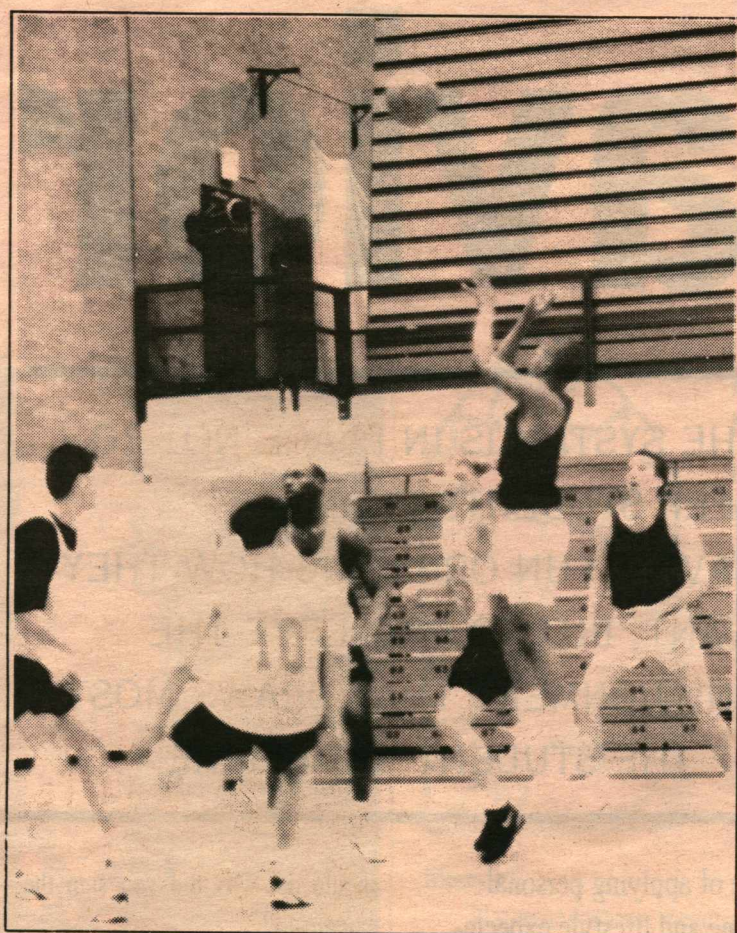
Crusaders will try to make believers of Monks

By PETE BRUMBAUGH
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

For the second year in a row, NNC will be playing in the NAIA Division II National Tournament. Last year, they won the district crown and traveled to Stephenville (TX) to compete in March Madness, but they lost in the first round to Concordia (NE). This year, the Crusaders were ousted in the opening round of the district tournament by Pacific (OR); however, they will have a second chance to prove their competency at a national level because NNC is the host school and receives an automatic berth into the tournament.

After nearly a thousand games over a six-month period, the entire NAIA season has come down to twenty teams and a five-stage route to the finals. There are sixteen district champs and four wildcard teams, one of which is NNC.

The top four seeds are as follows: Northern State (SD), Grace College (IN), Willamette University (OR), and William



The Workin' Crusaders spent the past two weeks involved in frenzied, nose to the grindstone practices in preparation for their upcoming national tournament game against Saint Joseph's. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Jewell (MO). Each receives a bye in the first round and will play the winners of respective wildcard games.

Along with NNC, several other teams are returning to nationals for a second straight year: Eureka College (IL), William

Jewell, Tarleton State (last year's host school), St. Joseph's College (ME), Final Four contestants Northwestern College (IA) and defending champs Grace College. Over a third of the competition has had national tournament experience (and don't forget that Albertson College of Idaho went two years ago), so this should be an exciting contest for basketball fans of any ilk.

The Crusaders have a tough route to the finals. They must play on Thursday night against St. Joseph's. The Monks are fast, like the transition game, and sport a big front line. The Crusaders intend to display a balanced offense and fundamental defensive scheme to counter St. Joe's quickness.

"If we come out shooting well--and we *do* shoot well in our gym, in front of our fans--and apply intense defense," assistant coach Rich Sanders said, "we'll win the game." But the Crusaders will have to be consistent to win any games at nationals.

If the Crusaders can get by St. Joseph's, then they play Grace

College of Indiana. David James, the 1992 national tournament MVP, leads a squad that features four players who have scored more than a thousand points in their collegiate careers. The key against them will be defending the perimeter and denying the interior passes. They have bulk, size, and depth. They could be NNC's demise; however, if the 'Saders win, words like Cinderella, and David & Goliath metaphors will fill the headlines.

Despite this disparaging note, Crusader fans should delight in the fact that AC of I's second-round opponent will most likely be number-one seed Northern State (31-1), who are favored to take the whole sha-bang.

But Coach Ed Weidenbach has a philosophy about tournaments (he should, this will be his third trip as a coach to the Big Contest): "Regular season and post-season records go to the wayside when we all enter the tournament. We're all 0-0 in a five-game season now, and we'll all take it one game at a time and see what happens."

Death Row, Unforgiven, Freeloaders capture intramural championships

By DAVE McEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The 1993 NNC intramural basketball tournament came to a close last night in dramatic fashion, with two of the three games going down to the wire. The Coaches of the A league won a heart stopping victory over Death Row. B league's Unforgiven needed a last second miracle shot at the buzzer to oust the hot shooting Pseudo-Saders, and the Mosh's Cinderella season came to an abrupt end at the hands of the Freeloaders of the C league. Also, the All-Stars nipped the Bulls in a 35-32 heartstopper in the women's final.

Death Row 75, Coaches 72 OT

Down by 12 at the half, Death Row was looking at an untimely

end to their season due to the always dangerous Rick Solvason, who scored 20 points in the first half. "It was really ugly," said guard Brad Pederson of Death Row, "We've played a lot better during the regular season, we just couldn't get it going in the first half." Death Row battled back to a 66-66 tie with time running out, and with one second left in regulation Eric Ely stepped to the line...and missed two freethrows. "He just forgot to smile," said Brad Pederson, "If he would have smiled, he would have made them both." In overtime, Death Row won the game at the line, taking seven points from the charity stripe. Rick Solvason's running 35 footer with 28 seconds left brought the Coaches within two, but Sean Hawthorne sank two free

throws to give Death row the lead for good.

Unforgiven 55, Pseudo Saders 53

Randy Draper's last second prayer was answered last night, and his controversial score will be heralded as the "Shot heard round the Fieldhouse!" With the score tied 53-53, Draper took the inbounds pass under the hoop went up hard and prayed for a foul as time ran out. He didn't need the foul, though, as the ball bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded and fell in. "It was amazing," said Bret Skagerberg, "but we have proof, we got the shot on video tape."

The Pseudo-Saders enjoyed an undefeated campaign through the regular season and the play-offs, and contested the call vehemently. "The shot was so close to

the buzzer it could have gone either way," said Pseudo-Sader Rod Emery. "We hoped that it would be a good game," said Skagerberg, "and this one came down to the wire." Congratulations Unforgiven!
Freeloaders 45, Mosh 39

In a game that was closer than the final score indicates, the

Freeloaders won a back and forth battle with the Mosh. The Freeloaders, led by Chris Rodes and his 12 points, took semi-control in the second half, after being behind by one at the break.

"It was really close," said Rodes, "We needed more rebounds, but our fast breaks were working."



The intramural basketball season ended last night with more exciting, down to the wire action. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Student life affected by NAIA national tourney

By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

The NAIA national basketball tournament is coming to NNC, and some students and community members may be wondering how this will affect them. Specific areas of concern include students who use the gym, students who eat at Marriot, and local businesses.

Justin Hart, associate manager of Marriot services at NNC, outlined his concerns. Though there will be approximately 150 extra people at meals, Hart says the students will still come first. "We don't want to inconvenience the students," emphasized Hart. "After all, it's their cafeteria."

Marriot is also in charge of concessions for the tournament. "We are going all out," said Hart. "We have been working on this for five months, and it should be pretty good," Hart added.

Besides Marriot, other local food services will be involved, including a booth operated by Pizza Hut.

Another area of concern has been expressed by those students who use the gym regularly, espe-

cially weight-lifters. "When you lift nearly every day, it's hard to take a week off," said Mark Livingston. They gym, including the weight room, will be closed Wednesday through Tuesday.

"Eric Forseth is trying to get Iron Works gym to donate time for students to lift," added Livingston. Iron Works is a gym in Nampa, with a large selection of lifting and work-out aids. "This would also be good advertising for Iron Works," noted Bret Skagerberg. "I'm sure they will get some memberships if students work out there."

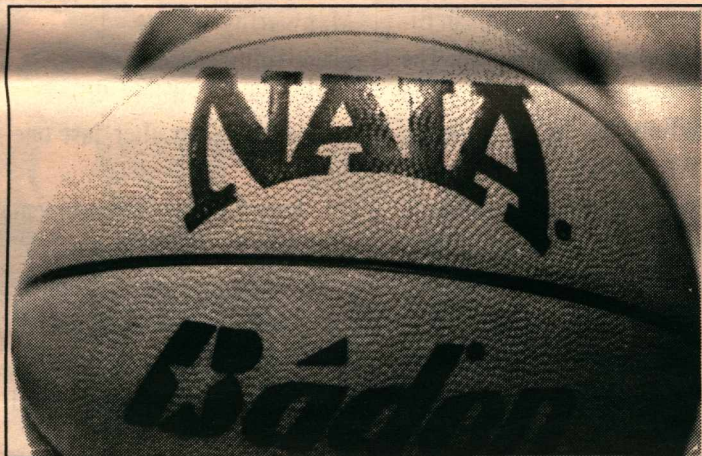
Local businesses should see

increases in activity, too. "There will be at least 2000 people here for the tournament," said Eric Forseth. Besides fans and players, a significant amount of media personnel will be present as well.

The increase in traffic could be a problem, but Roger Schmidt and his crew are dealing with it. Dewey Street has been turned into a one-way street, which increases parking and lowers congestion.

Though it is possible that the tournament will be a hassle for some students and community members, the money and publicity that will be generated for NNC will undoubtedly be beneficial.

*You can talk a good game, you can have all the moves,
but to play the game... you gotta have the ball!*



The ball.

Tourney to pump \$1.5 million into Nampa economy

Regardless of which team captures the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Division II Men's Basketball Tournament next week, the town of Nampa should finish big winners.

As many as 2,000 visitors are expected to descend on the area during the five-day tournament that begins Thursday here at NNC.

The Idaho Department of Commerce estimates the tournament will pump about \$1.5 million into the local economy.

"We're probably looking at

anywhere from \$1.2 million to \$1.7 million in direct spending by those who are going to be here. That's well within the range of probability," said Carl Wilgus, administrator of tourism development at the state Department of Commerce.

Restaurants, gas stations, motels and retail stores are primed and ready for the influx, said Gail Palen, executive director of the Nampa Chamber of Commerce.

"I think they're prepared. It's going to be a big economic boost

to the community," said Palen.

Shilo Inn motels in Nampa and Boise will house all visiting players, coaches, officials and NAIA committee members.

But those who are simply coming to watch had better move fast. Because motel reservations are going fast in Nampa and surrounding towns as well.

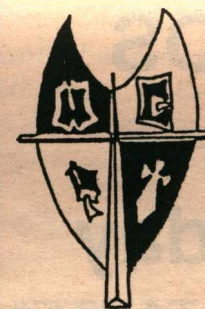
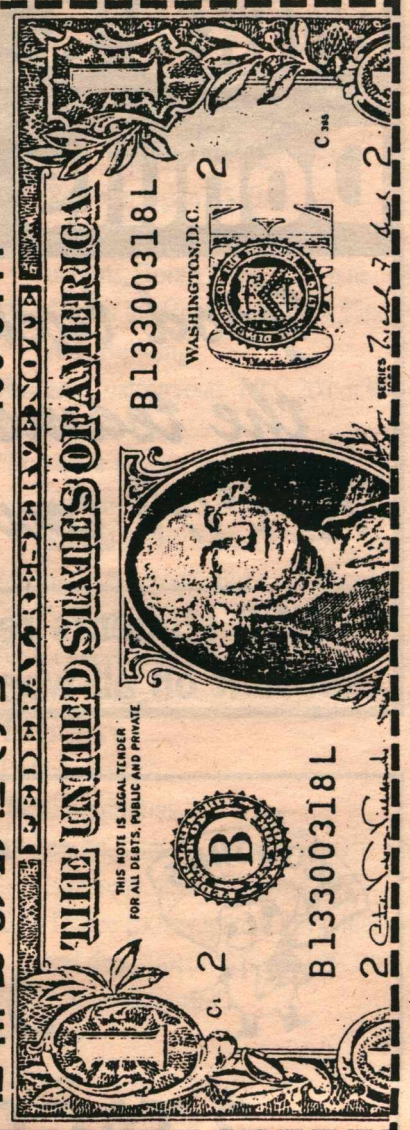
The bottom line is that no matter who comes away victorious in the tournament, the town of Nampa will prosper.

Information provided by Idaho Press Tribune

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the teams in the
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Smooth sounds soothe crowd

By RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The place should have been packed. But the small crowds that did attend the Jazz Band concerts this past weekend were treated to quite a musical experience. Director Lyle Manwaring and his cast of musicians created an instrumental atmosphere that left the audience with no choice but to tap their feet and groove with the beat.

"Moose the Mooche," with the fast-paced arrangement of Lennie Niehaus, started things off right and gave the band a chance to really strut their stuff. It was obvious from that point on that the evening was to be filled with the quality of jazz music that leaves fans smiling.

A classic Thelonius Monk turn, "Round Midnight," was the third selection played, featuring the baritone sax of Freshman Biology major Waylon Brown. The silky harmonies were performed beautifully by the entire band, and Mr. Brown was absolutely deserving of all the applause he garnered. His lead was full of all the emotion that such a great song allows.

The Methany original of "If I Could" under an arrangement by Crunow gave Manwaring a chance

to participate in the music in a different way than his direction. He was featured on the flugelhorn in this melody originally designed for the guitar. But Crunow's arrangement for brass gave an interesting and transfixing feel to the piece.

About half-way through the performance Ms. Juli Barton joined the group for two songs. This was the first time that a vocalist had appeared with the NNC Jazz Band for a concert and it met with great approval from all those in attendance. Her sultry voice was featured first on a Cole Porter tune (most recently recorded by Harry Connick, Jr.) called "It's All Right With Me." And, as Manwaring explained in the concert, her voice sounded too stunning to stop after just one number.

Jerry Nowak's arrangement of "When You Wish Upon A Star" gave Ms. Barton another opportunity to wow the crowd, and left plenty of hope that next year's concert will have another vocal performance in store.

All in all, the concert was an incredible evening of entertainment. And the show never let up; the end of the concert maintained the high level of music that was performed all night.

The medley of "Tribute To The Duke" blended three jazz classics, and "A Child Is Born" featured the valve trombone talents of Shane Powers. The slamming



(Photo by Brad Nelson)

beat of "Monitor" blew the audience away, and "You're Welcome Band" was quite the fitting finale.

It was a shame that the place wasn't packed. At least those who were in the crowd on Friday or Saturday night experienced an evening of sonorous jazz to remember.

Ginsberg beats into Boise

By LEEANN YARBOROUGH
STAFF WRITER

The first time I read "Sunflower Sutra" by Allen Ginsberg I hardly knew what hit me. Something about his honest and raw expressions struck me to the core. The more of his poetry I read, the more I appreciated him for not leaving anything out. His soul goes direct and unedited onto the page, and I respect him for that. When I found out he was coming to Boise I almost exploded from excitement -- I didn't even know

he was still alive.

Ginsberg is attributed with being one of the original Beat Generation -- those people from the late fifties who rebelled against the false security of the *Leave it to Beaver* mentality of that time. Along with Ginsberg were Jack Kerouac, William Burroughs and many others. Kerouac is most widely known for the book *On the Road*, in which he wrote about his trip across the country. Burroughs' most acclaimed novel was *Naked Lunch* (you may have seen the movie).

Allen Ginsberg will be in Boise on March 15. Swing by the BSU Special Events Center at 7 p.m. It's free -- but you'll probably feel like you should have paid. If you do feel so inclined, donations will be accepted.

Prof. Gaymon Bennett of the English department and poet in his own right commented, "Ginsberg will probably not be the Walt Whitman of future generations, but he was certainly instrumental in reviving American poetry. This is the chance-of-a-lifetime and I think everyone should go."

Concert Band tours Washington

By DAVE MCEWEN
STAFF WRITER

The NNC concert band wrapped up a five day tour of the Northwest on Sunday after playing seven concerts at five different Nazarene churches. Nearly 2000 total people heard the band play in Kennewick, Yakima, Bremerton, Kirkland, Seattle, and Boise.

The trip was the biggest tour ever taken by any NNC music group. Conductor Mike Bankston led 68 band members, two bus drivers and his wife into two full size touring busses and a U-Haul trailer.

So many people in one group presents a problem, "A concert band is usually overwhelming in a church," said Bankston, "So much sound blows them out of the water, but that was the desired affect."

Such problems were especially evident in places like Kenniwick and Bremerton, where the biggest problem was fitting every-

one on the stage. "It was challenging to play on such small stages," said clarinetist Judi Kellner, "We had to make great concessions of our movement."

The "Praise to the Lord" tour concentrated on playing songs of praise like "O for a Thousand Tongues," "On an American Spiritual," and "Praise to the Lord."

"This was a great tour," said Bankston, who has been touring with the band for twelve years. "The people really accepted a concert band as an instrument of worship."

Bankston used antiphonal trumpets and brass in the showstopping piece "Praise to the Lord", with trombones and tubas actually playing from within the congregation.

Bankston also took full advantage of visual spectacle and youthful exuberance with a piece borrowed from the Hallelujah Brass called "Little David." In this piece, the entire brass section marched in from the rear of the sanctuary and played the piece from the aisles.

Physics professor-turned-busdriver Francis Sharpton surprised the band by arranging for a tour of U.S. Sub Base Bangor on the Washington coast near Seattle.

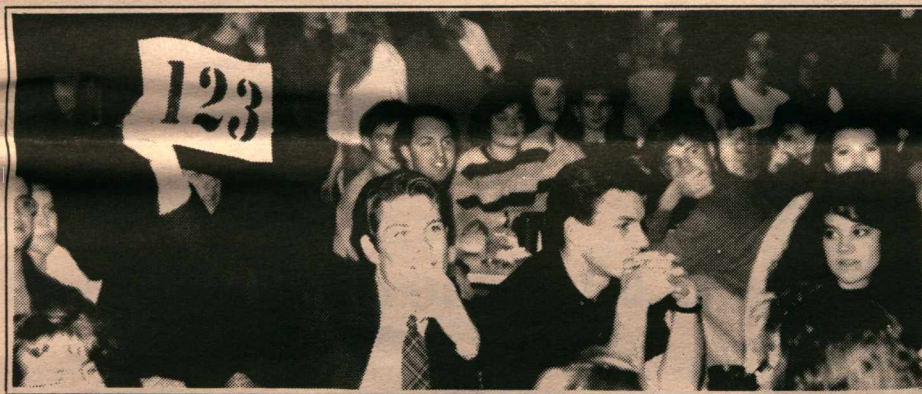
The Navy allowed one of the largest groups in recent memory to tour the U.S.S. Michigan, a nuclear submarine stationed there.

The sub was refitting and preparing for an extended tour of the pacific so the presence of seventy college band members caused quite a stir.

"Subs weren't made for tall people," said 6'6" clarinet player Dave Tisdale, "(It) was something different; it gave us a reason to take our minds off of music for a while."

After various difficulties with the busses from engine problems to dead batteries, the band started home after their evening concert in Yakima. They arrived in Nampa at 4:30 a.m. the next morning.

The band will be performing in chapel on Wednesday, March 10th.



BUY LOVE?

The ASNNC sponsored Love Auction took place last Friday. Troy Grant, auctioneer, took bids on 20 of NNC's "most eligible." The auction raised over \$700 for the Kurt Finkbeiner Memorial Fund and proceeds go to help hunger relief in Somalia. The highest bid was \$100 with a close second at \$75. Participants went on a group date Saturday night.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Peter's Friends proves subtly hilarious

By LANE ELLIS BOTTEMILLER
STAFF WRITER

I was first impressed with Kenneth Branagh in Dead Again, the psychological drama-thriller in which he co-starred with fellow Brit, Emma Thompson. Again, in Henry V the husband and wife duo demonstrated masterful characterization of one of Shakespeare's greatest scripts. When I saw that "Peter's Friends" again paraded that dynamic British couple on film, I was very pleased.

Not only is the actor in the movie, he directs it, too. Branagh and cast do a fine job of entertaining. "Peter's Friends" is funny, light-hearted, and thoroughly British.

This movie won't win best picture, and it probably won't make Branagh an "obscene amount of money," as his charac-

ter in the movie would say. But there is something inherently wonderful about it.

Hilarious script writing is not evident; still, it's a funny movie. What is laughable in "Peter's Friends" are the little caprices that arise into big conflicts as this close group of British young adults (Cambridge University grads) reunite after a decade of separation.

This reunion features Thompson as the flighty Margaret who is desperately trying to get in touch with her psyche, Peter as the adult-child and benefactor of his father's large estate, a husband-wife jingle writing duo, Andrew (Branagh) as a recovering alcoholic/Hollywood husband, and Sarah the unsuppressed id of the group consciousness.

The dialogue is delightfully and authentically British, chock full of "tish-tosh"

and "nonsense" and so on. In spite of its light-hearted tone, the film carries a surprising reminder that friends don't live forever; love and respect them while you have them.

Don't worry, it's not a heavy movie. It's just a funny film with a good message. It's worth the trip to the Flicks in Boise behind JB's on Capitol. Bring your student ID, or plan on paying full price: \$5.50 adult admission or \$3.50 student/senior admission.

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AT THE FLICKS

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Peter's Friends (NR), 8:55

The Crying Game (R), 5:00, 7:15, 9:25

Enchanted April (PG), 5:15, 7:00

THIS WEEK

TODAY

Emerson, Lake and Palmer, BSU Pavilion 8 p.m. \$10.

"Steel Magnolias," Stage Left Productions, Borah High, 7:30 p.m. \$3.

"Fiddler on the Roof" auditions, Fine Arts Building.

Readers Theater tryouts, WLC 206, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"Music for Heroes and Romantics," Treasure Valley Concert Band, BSU Special Events Center, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Museum After Hours, Boise Art Museum, 5:30 p.m. \$3.

NNC Concert Band, chapel.

Readers Theater tryouts, WLC 206, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Tailgate party.

"Steel Magnolias."

Al Denson, concert at First Church of the Nazarene, after the game. \$3.

Gala Dance Extravaganza, BSU theater arts department, 8 p.m. 385-3980

NAIA Tournament.

FRIDAY

Regents Chapel.

NAIA Tournament.

SATURDAY

NAIA Tournament.

MONDAY

Allen Ginsberg, BSU Special Events Center, 7 p.m. Donation.

NAIA Tournament.

TOP TEN

Top 10 Reasons Why NNC Is Hosting the NAIA Tournament

10. Everyone thought Chucky BonDurant stayed in Texas...
9. NNC is the place to be in '93 - boyee (best when read aloud)...
8. For spring break fun, Lake Lowell second only to Daytona Beach...
7. Pterodactyl threat not so prevalent in Idaho...
6. Massive perfumed letter writing campaign organized by Morrison Hall...
5. Because we're not named after a grocery store.
4. NAIA officials demanded the Juli Barton Halftime Floor Show™...
3. Out-of-staters easy pickins for the lazy Nampa Police...
2. Cars cost less in Nampa?
1. People all over the country interested in seeing Gene Schandorff's tiny feet...



Nampa
welcomes

AL

DENSON

Thursday, March 11, 9 p.m.
(after NNC's tourney game)

Nampa First Church of the
Nazarene

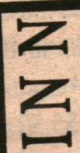
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