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Column One

Well, disaster may strike, but the Crusader newspaper still comes out. Notice the absence of time restrictions. Disaster did strike when our pictures spent some time in Salt Lake City. I would have enjoyed the vacation, but I don't think the pictures appreciated the journey. Speaking of vacation, its over.

Now that everyone is back to hard, grueling work, it is time to become involved in campus activities. I would encourage all students to find some activity to contribute to. There is an activity out there for everyone...except Robin Day.

Being back at all these freshman events reminded me of my freshman year. Maybe it was because of all the excitement or because of all the new friendly faces OR it's because the parties are all the same, the speeches are the same, the food is the same, etc.

Hey everybody, listen up before it's too late. The Mangum Lecture Series is only 208 days away. So make room in your calendar today. You don't want to miss the Mangum lecture event of the season.

This helpful and efficient staff hopes *The Crusader* exceeds all your expectations this year!

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Student retreat focuses on service

by Amber Jerome

Crusader News Staff Writer

The annual NNU LEAD retreat took place September 11-20, beginning at Quaker Hill Camp, McCall, where student representatives and Student Development faculty focused on the theme "Serving U." The mission of LEAD, "leading, equipping, and developing," is to help student leaders to prepare spiritually and mentally for their campus leadership responsibilities.

NNU faculty officiating the week's events included University Chaplain Gene Schandorff; Director of Counseling Joanne Rittmueler, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs Paula Rogers; Leadership Development Director Carey Cook; Vice-President for Student Development Dr. Gary Waller; Director of Residential Life Kent Berggren; Registrar Marilyn Thompson; Security Director Neil Weaver; and Resident Directors Kathy Burns, Beth Miles, Kim Haddon, Joe Peppley, Zach Smith, Danna Hammer, and Student Development faculty Scott Ziemer and Cheri Marshall.

The faculty led devotions and challenged students through a series of seminars. Marilyn Thompson's devotional inspired students as she shared about her late son and how his act of caring had saved a life. Her message to

students was that service is a Christ-like attitude, an orientation that surpasses singular actions. She invoked students to look outside of themselves and into the world beyond to those who might be hurting.

In addition to seminars, students had the opportunity to complete high ropes courses and group initiatives. The initiatives were team tasks during which students had to overcome physical obstacles under time and communication restrictions.

Andrea Young remarked, "I was really worried about it all summer, but I was able to focus and to walk across the log platform. I felt a lot of support from my team members on the ground." Many who participated in the ropes course shared Young's experience of overcoming fears and of taking a big leap of faith.

LEAD continued back on the NNU campus as resident and peer assistants, peer counselors, ministry presidents, student government officers, and NNU security officers joined to paint the inside of Sutherland Hall.



In a task group, the Morrison RA's discuss with their RD, Beth Miles, plans for the upcoming year outside the meeting hall at the Quaker Hill Camp in McCall, Idaho.

While the group's original plan had been to aid the Boys' and Girls' Club of America, Kent Berggren quickly organized the Sutherland project after the first plans fell through.

Corlett PA Sarah Hamilton said, "It was a great team effort from all LEAD participants. It was a lot of fun and it didn't take long. Everyone put in 100 percent."

Activities continued as leaders bonded through a communion service on the garden of the Lucille Little Prayer Chapel.

Chaplain Schandorff spoke about the parable of the prodigal son, which he claimed should be titled "Parable of the Father's

Love." Schandorff said, "I just want you all to know, wherever you've been this summer, you're home."

He preached that God calls all of his children into His kingdom with open arms and an unfailing love. He challenged student leaders to be agents of God's welcoming, unconditional love.

The LEAD week continued as students helped move freshmen onto the NNU campus and as they joined in fellowship activities with the Class of 2003 through the President's Picnic, the Western Barbeque, the Sophomore Welcome and the Brick House Commuter/Transfer Student Party.

Welcome week schedule

Wednesday

9:00 pm
Time Out
With Eric Manley
on the soccer field

Friday

Rollerscamming
at the Rollerdrome
8:30 pm
Wear Camo

Thursday

Jazz on the lawn
by the Brick House
at 8:30 pm

Saturday

All-school
Western BBQ
5:00 pm

Freshmen experience college for the first time

by Monica Olson

Crusader co-Editor-in-Chief

Room number, floor number, phone number, ID number, PAC number, mailbox number and combination, classroom numbers, class schedules, class times, new names and new faces. The plight of a new student is not easy, but since the freshmen rolled into Nampa Thursday, September 16, the faculty, staff, and student leaders have tried to make the process a little smoother.

Student leaders were available on Thursday to help move students into their new homes. "It was a good feeling to see the parents' excited faces when a whole group of people came to the back end of their car and said that they were there to help," senior Amber Jerome said. Sometimes the helpers were able to move everything in only one trip.

According to sophomore Lynette Brown, "All of us who were helping were wearing our grey LEAD shirts, and I heard some people saying, 'I don't want to be one of the people in gray next year.' We were the ones who were working the hardest."

While some freshmen moved in, others visited the booths set up

on the lawn in front of the Wiley Learning Center. Students registered, got their identification cards, finalized their registration and picked up free stuff at the business booths. Many returning students took advantage of this as well, "My collection of mugs, pens and hair gel doubled in just one trip around the booths!" said sophomore Kara Lyons.

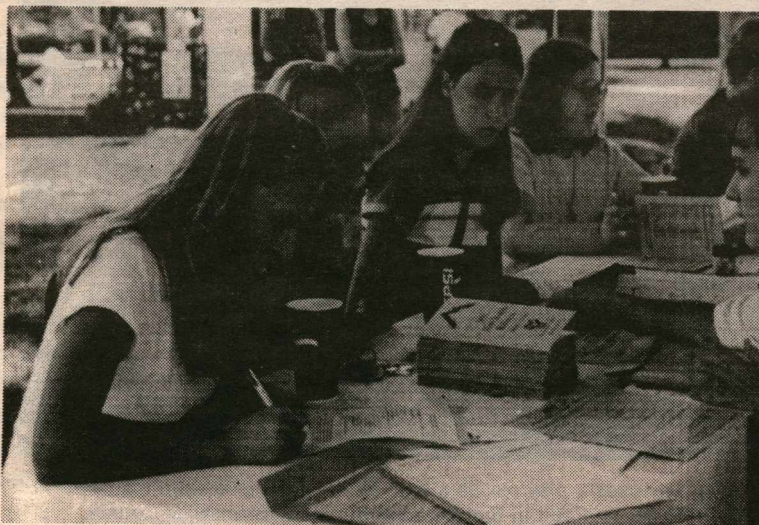
That night, students, parents, staff, student leaders and others attended evening devotions. After everyone scrambled to find a person with a puzzle piece that fit into their own, Gene Schandorff spoke about the importance of finding your place in the big picture. At the ice cream social that night, students and parents chatted with faculty.

Friday brought the Service of Inspiration and Challenge, as well as the orientative Nuts and Bolts sessions held throughout Wiley. That evening everyone enjoyed the President's Picnic on the lawn. Later that night, students really began to connect names with faces around the blaze of a bonfire. "There were a lot of hot chicks by the fire," Travis Strickland of Mountain Home, Idaho said. "The best part about meeting new people is just learn-

ing what others' lives are like. It's interesting," Becky Williams of Nampa said. Jon McCoy of Cheyenne, Wyoming agreed, "College is a good place to meet new people and personalities." The bonfire was followed by a three-on-three basketball tournament.

tain little old lady, a.k.a. Dave Coles, who used "logs" to dust off the drum set which s/he said was "of the devil." "That was one sweet drum solo, man," said Chad Frosland of Eugene, Oregon.

By Sunday, most families were saying their goodbyes. So,



Freshmen Orientation started off with a time for freshmen to visit booths showing just what NNU and the surrounding community has to offer. These freshmen girls are filling out the first of many forms for the year.

The traditional New Student Welcome, hosted by the Sophomore Class Council, was less traditional this year due to the Council's creativity in choosing activities, and a special appearance by a cer-

whether traveling from as close as Nampa, or as far away as Kenya, the members of the class of 2003 were all experiencing the same things: the freedom which comes with the absence of parents and the excitement of the beginning of college life. But along with the fun came a little separation anxiety. The Rendezvous, supper gatherings held at Professors' houses, gave students the opportunity to enjoy the comforts of a real home and a home cooked meal again for a few hours.

Despite the hard work of the

staff at NNU, coming to college isn't always easy, and it can take a lot of adjustment. "The hardest thing, seriously, is getting used to all the rules. I'm 19, so it's weird to me to have curfew and all the rules," said Rachel Fountain of Homedale, Idaho. And according to Becky Finnegan of Boise, "It smells like someone died in my room! Seriously, it smells so bad in there." Finnegan is living on the north side of Ford Hall which was previously inhabited by freshmen boys.

Still, freshmen found a lot to like. Amy Ball of Kent, Washington said, "I like that my grandma is a only a block away for laundry, and I'm looking forward to the ski season."

While some were waiting for classes to start and the consistency of a routine, others enjoyed the freedom, "I don't want school to start, I'm having too much fun sitting around doing nothing," Rachele Robinette of Milwaukie, Oregon said.

Some freshmen have enjoyed the social change from high school to college. "You don't have the little clicks like you do in high school," said Joseph Taylor of Hagerman, Idaho "I mean, you have groups, but everybody talks to everybody else."

Monday night's New Student Blast, hosted by the Student Alumni Council, finished off the inauguration of freshmen into college life.

Welcome to all new students! Have a great year and be sure to enjoy all the great activities on campus this week.

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student center) right after
the 9 a.m. worship celebration

Floyd leaves eastern N.C. in ruins

by Jeremy Smith
World News Editor

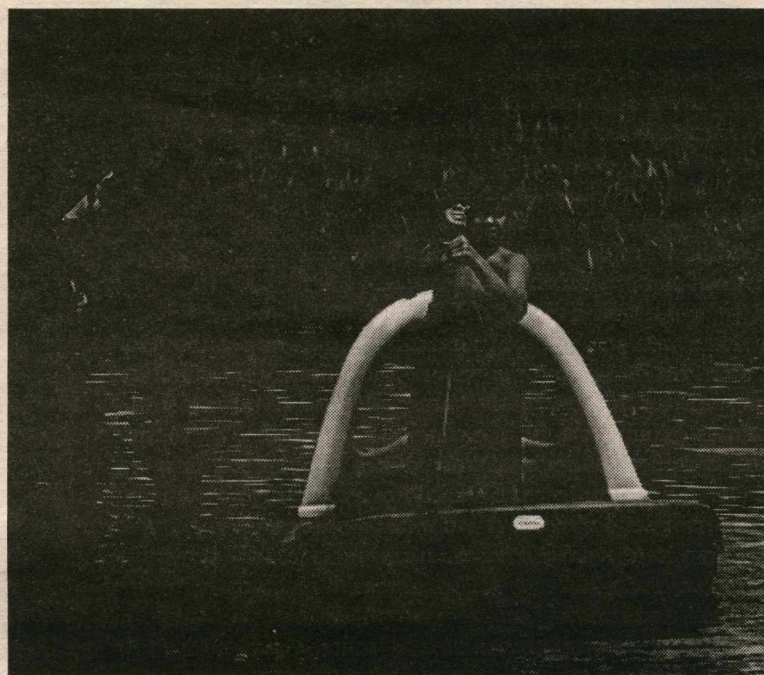
GREENVILLE, NC - Hurricane Floyd has left the area, but its wake can still be felt. Electric power is available only intermittently, much of the county is under water, roads are closed, little food is left in the stores and there is almost no gas available.

With all these problems, it gets worse for Greenville, a city of 44,000. With the Tar River cresting and more rain to come, the flooding is expected to get much worse.

"Everyone is figuring out their own survival," Carl Campbell said Sunday as the river moved closer to his and his neighbors' homes as they attempted to save belongings from the flood waters.

Last week Hurricane Floyd covered eastern North Carolina with 20 inches of rain, shutting down the coastal plain east of Raleigh.

The National Guard used helicopters to search for stranded people and to shuttle much-needed food and supplies to the



A young boy uses a play car as a boat as he paddles around his front yard on Kingtown Road in the Ash community of Brunswick County, North Carolina. The area is being evacuated because of high water from the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd.

affected towns where grocery store shelves were bare. Portable water also had to be rushed to several counties where treatment systems failed.

Nearly 300 roads were

closed on Sunday, as well as parts of two major Interstates, 90 and 40, leaving 6,400 people living in shelters.

At least 21 people are confirmed dead, as well as several oth-

ers who remain unaccounted for. Others are affected by the absence of electricity and phone services to parts of Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

President Clinton has declared the eastern two-thirds of North Carolina a disaster area and plans on touring the damaged area and give support at a later date.

The rising Tar River is estimated at 43 feet. This surpasses the old 1919 record of 34 feet.

Some people are still feeling threatened by the new Tropical Storm Harvey. However, officials are saying that only a half-inch or less will fall as a result of this new tropical depression.

"More rain on top of what they've already experienced just compounds the problems and misery they've already been through," said state Emergency Management Spokesman Tom Hegele.

While water is completely undrinkable in Pitt County and food is very sparse in all grocery stores, more aid is expected to be airlifted soon.

U.N. troops land in Indonesia

by Jeremy Smith
World News Editor

DILI, INDONESIA - At dawn on September 20 heavily armed troops landed in East Timor. This move, sanctioned by the U.N., is part of a force to restore order and usher the province into independence.

Combat troops from Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand spread across the Dili airport early Monday. Soon after, they headed to the city's seaport to secure the other vital link for incoming supplies and troops.

In the first wave of planes during the day, a Hercules C-130 cargo plane landed, dispersing about a dozen elite Australian combat troops. The troops took a defensive position in helping to secure the area. The Indonesian control of East Timor was clearly slipping as more Royal Australian Airforce planes flew into the provincial capital of Dili.

Approximately 2,500 soldiers, helicopters and armored personnel carriers are stationed in Dili, where they were warmly welcomed by two dozen Indonesian troops.

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Be cool. Play Badminton

by David Stillman

Crusader News Staff Write

Forget Yahtzee. Forget Chess. Badminton, a sport long associated with people who aren't big enough to play football or basketball, is today's sport for cool people. If you want to be cool, you'll need a badminton set of your own. Such sets can be very expensive, but, fortunately, you can cut costs by building your own.

First, you'll need a birdie. In the old days, these were made by sticking a bunch of feathers in a cork. Nowadays, the feathers are plastic, and are harvested from plastic birds (they tried steel feathers first, but switched to plastic after the deaths of several noted badminton enthusiasts.) Unless you have a line on a Chinese plastic bird dealer, you'll have to do it the old fashioned way.

Back then, corks were ob-

tained from bottles of wine. Because this method is no longer practical ("honest, Mr. Berggren. I bought it 'cause I needed the cork"), a new rigid, sponge like material had to be found. Marriott rolls work great, even though they have a crust that could break teeth off a beaver. To penetrate this crust, you will need a power drill with a diamond tipped bit. Once the roll contains a sufficient number of holes, break open an old pillow and start adding feathers (if you don't have an old pillow, you'll have to plan a trip to the zoo and raid the peacock exhibit).

Your finished birdie should look as much like a bird as possible (for more instructions, watch "A Bugs Life") because you'll be using it to catch a cat for your high-strung catgut racket. Remember, low-strung cats make terrible badminton rackets. Extremely nervous, high-strung cats, such as those found near rocking chair factories, are best.

Once your racket is made, you'll need a net. To make this, you'll have to return to Marriott for some uncooked angel hair noodles. If Marriott won't give them to you, use cooked noodles and coat the finished net with JB-Weld for added rigidity. Store the net in a safe place, away from mice and hungry roommates.

All you need now is a place to hang the net. Some cultures use trees for this, but trees could be difficult to find on campus after Sam Dunn's decision to cut down every plant on campus that's taller than he is (this explains the missing shrubs). Because of this, you'll have to be creative. String the net between Williams Hall and the God building. Use two broomsticks and duct tape. Hang your net between two tall friends that you've frozen in carbonite (i.e. Han Solo).

Just remember to have fun. Because you have a badminton set. And you're cool.

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Don't get too comfortable with your beliefs

by Shawn Shafer

Crusader Guest Editorial

A long time ago, in an urban community not so far away lived a man. A man consumed with disgust for all things unlike himself. You wouldn't know it, but most people thought he was a normal guy. In fact, the zeal with which he stood firm in his beliefs inspired many to admire and even emulate him. The identity of this person doesn't matter, all of us are too familiar with personali-

ties like this. Unfortunately, they have not been relegated to the history books. Examples of similar loathsome behavior are everywhere; most would include people like Adolf Hitler or Stalin, less so Pat Buchanan or Rush Limbaugh. Some around here might even include Chad Cray, not to mention the Christian fundamentalist movement.

Why are people like this so defensive about their beliefs? One obvious reason could be that they are trying to cover up a deep-rooted fear that they are

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wrong. This, however, seems a little too pat an answer for me. For one, I don't care whether or not they are right. Regardless of the validity of one's beliefs, the idea that you must convince everyone you meet that you are right is simply preposterous. The more convincing case would seem to be a confidence that assumes people are smart enough to figure things out when presented with your argument. Not only that, this confidence should be able to listen to criticism and accept it willingly. We are human, and thus prone to err. Our ideas cannot be viewed as being anything other than faulty at some level. By accepting the fact other people may differ from us takes away whatever comfort is afforded in offensively pushing one's beliefs. The reason I believe that so often people are like this is not simple; however, by permitting someone else to believe differently allows for the possibility of error in one's own beliefs. Too

often people act like this so as not to have to reevaluate their system of beliefs. The opportunities that people miss to grow are astounding. Where would we be if no one ever had to differentiate one's beliefs from another's?

At college, each of us will be presented with situations that challenge our established beliefs, the one we grew up with and still cling to. If, as students, we are here to learn, let us learn from all things—even the situations that may make us quite a bit uncomfortable. To overcome a mindset which perpetually shuns all things new a new attitude towards life is needed. Being the critical thinkers we have been trained to be let us apply the same rules of thinking to all situations. Listen to people, hear what they are trying to communicate. You don't have to agree, but if you decide to argue think about what you are saying. Don't let the words coming out of your mouth simply repeat

what someone else has told you.

Rarely are people's ideas, once fully explained and understood, so far removed that common ground cannot be found. The human experience is greatly similar between individuals, realizing this only makes it easier to understand other people. My challenge to you is this: find what you believe, have reason for it. Once you know what you believe never stop questioning it. The process must of reevaluating our beliefs is unceasing. As intelligent creatures we should not allow ourselves the indulgence of being lulled into a false sense that what we believe is the final word. We may not agree with everything out there, but we cannot just dismiss them. Be passionate about your beliefs, they are the one thing you own. This time of transition into adult life can be used in many ways. Don't let meaningless thought get in the way of growing and finding new ways and places to experience life.

Staff Infection

Do you know Tom Peterson? Well, I met him once . . . Do you know Dave West? He spoke at chapel last year . . . Have you ever had 300 strangers sing happy birthday to you? Let me tell you, it's embarrassing . . . I have bad news . . . Our pictures are in Salf Lake City . . . This is a honker . . . ZZ Top came over and ran their motorcycle around . . . listen to why I like Neil Diamond . . . Wasn't there some spitty thing in there? . . . Like we want to open that . . . My entire family loves Dr. Laura . . . I hope he doesn't get divorced . . . Dave West was the speaker at OR-PAC Senior High Camp . . . His last day was good . . . I'm going to win the dating game this year. It's round two and we're starting fresh . . . Everyone should go to one . . . The only reason I didn't fall asleep was because he was so loud . . . Kick fish - I can't handle it . . . What can I do about this layout? I hate it . . . He looked like Popeye because he had short arms. Ew, ew, ew . . . Juice Newton is a big lift for everyone . . . I hate censorship, though. Everybody does . . . I dreamed I was having an affair with Randy Travis on a bus . . . It was a nightmare. Randy Travis is disgusting . . . Advertise for PALS, we really need boys in it . . . I get a star? . . . Yeah, but it can go away if you're bad . . . I smile all the time, jerk . . . Will is drying out my pillow . . . welcome back everyone. Have a great year.

Need a break from campus? Try discovering

by Nathan Hydes

Crusader News Co-Editor

Sometimes living on campus can become a little boring. It is nice to get off campus once in a while and just take a break. This article takes a look at interesting places in the area to explore.

When new students arrive at NNU, the first thing they usually do is get a tour of the campus.

After this three-minute jaunt through the lush grounds, the student is left wondering, "Is this it?"

This article answers that rhetorical question with an abrupt, "No."

While driving through the part of Idaho that Gene Schandorff refers to as "the uglier part of God's creation," it's easy to think that the area has little to offer.

However, when you stop and take a look around, you can find some interesting and quite unique places that are perfect for just hanging out. Unfortunately, some of these places aren't located in Nampa.

Although Nampa does have fun places to frequent, Boise and even Caldwell have a few points of interest that shouldn't be overlooked. What I'm trying to

get at is you're going to need some mode of transportation to visit all of these very important destinations, whether it be a car, bicycle, moped, riding lawnmower, lunar excursion module, etc.

In a perfect world, Nampa would have everything you would ever want, but let's be realistic, Nampa isn't perfect and it certainly doesn't belong to a perfect world.

The one point I want to make with this article is it's important to find a place you can go to off campus. You will know how important it is when finals week comes around and you need a quiet place to study.

I'm not going to list movie theaters, bowling alleys, miniature golf places, or anything else like that.

I figure if somebody wants to go bowling or go see a movie, they can probably look in the Yellow Pages.

Most of the places I've compiled here are places you might not think of looking for. Some of them I actually found by accident.

You can use the following list of places as a checklist, or you can visit just the ones that sound interesting, or finally, you can laugh in disbelief at the fact that people actually attend these stupid places. I hope you choose one of the first two options.

Working our way from west to east, we start off in Caldwell. One of the best kept secrets in this forgotten little city is the Moxie Java.

Now I know Moxie Java doesn't sound very exciting. After all, Nampa already has one.

However, the Moxie in Caldwell is a bit different. First of all, it has live music twice a week. The two-story coffee shop holds a big screen TV, books on all subjects, board games, newspapers, a friendly atmosphere, and best of all, good coffee.

This may be the best coffee shop in Canyon County, so if you don't want to drive all the way to Boise for good coffee, the Moxie Java in Caldwell may be your best bet.

Moving over to Nampa, we come to the infamous Yogurt Affaire. This little coffee shop is notorious for being an NNU hangout.

If you want to get off the campus, but still enjoy the NNU Christian environment, the Yogurt Affaire is probably the best location in Nampa.

Best of all, it's close to campus; only about a 10-minute walk. It's located on 12th Ave., across the street from Rite Aid.



With its funky decorations, Caldwell's Moxie Java offers a good atmosphere to listen to live music, have a cup of coffee, eat a giant cinnamon roll, and even color in coloring books.



With second-hand clothing being the latest fad, Spanky's provides a wide range of men's and women's clothes at prices that college students can enjoy. They also sell jewelry and drinks.

Okay, enough about coffee shops. Some people prefer the outdoors, and others just don't care for coffee. One of the most aesthetically pleasing places in Nampa is Lakeview Park (commonly referred to as Duck Park). This park is a great place for studying or relaxing.

Not only that, but it's also a great place for a cheap date. The park has quite an impressive rose garden that you are welcome to walk through. Gazebos with wrapping vines top off the romantic scene. The roses are still in bloom, but won't be for much longer. Skits are held on the park stage, and there are plenty of open fields for playing football, soccer, softball, ultimate frisbee, or any

other sport you can't do in a dorm hallway.

Moving east we come to Boise. Boise is the home of most of the places mentioned in this article.

This shouldn't come as a huge surprise however, seeing that Boise is five times the size of Nampa.

If you don't have a car, not a problem. There is a simple solution: find a friend who has a car and chip in for gas.

The most obvious hangout in Boise is Edward's Theater. I said I wouldn't talk about movie theaters, and I meant it.

The only reason I mention Edward's is because of the shopping plaza located around it.

Watching a movie isn't the greatest date idea, but hanging around Edward's is surprisingly entertaining.

The shopping area has a lot of small shops including a comic book/collectibles store, a video arcade, and a variety of restaurants.

You can find everything from Chinese food to corn dogs. Did I promise you fine dining or what?

If you just got out of a movie, and you don't want to shell out anymore money, you can simply walk around. The

area is lit at night and the fountain is lit at night.

If you are a fan of the head of the department and enjoy the more magical atmosphere of the park, you should visit. It means a lot to you and every year in the city of Nampa.

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area is well lit at night, and there is a beautiful fountain by the Imax theater.

If arcades and bright lights aren't your thing, then head on over to Hyde Park and enjoy a lighter and more nostalgic type atmosphere.

Hyde Park isn't really a park, but an old part of Boise. Autumn is the best time of year to visit. Boise means the city of trees, and you have every reason in the world to wonder why.

Hyde Park makes up for the rest of the city. Trees line the streets, and in the fall, the different colors of the leaves are breathtaking. Hyde Park houses a variety of stores stuffed with antiques, books, and hard to find collectibles. For a couple more weeks, you will find yard sales on almost every block. Like the Edward's plaza, there is also a variety of restaurants at Hyde Park. Lucky 13 is a pizza and sandwich shop complete with patio dining.

Another mandatory stop is Goody's, an old-fashioned candy shoppe that offers a variety of milkshakes, tasty chocolates, and fountain drinks. Live music is occasionally featured outside.

If Mexican food is your thing, Casa Mexico makes a mean enchilada. They too have indoor and outdoor dining.

One of the best features about Hyde Park is the fact that

it is right next to Camelback Park (this is a real park by the way). If you're feeling energetic, there is a huge hill that you can climb. If you make it to the top of the hill without falling into cardiac arrest, you will take part in a breathtaking view of Boise. It's better if you go at night, obviously.

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My personal favorite place to hang out in Boise is The Record Exchange.

Not only does it have the coolest selection of new and old music on CD and vinyl, but it has a cozy little coffee shop as well.

The Record Exchange sells new and used CDs that you are welcome to listen to at previewing stations by the front counter. They also sell jewelry and sell cool t-shirts you won't find at the NNU bookstore.

For those unique and spe-

cial individuals who still collect records, The Record Exchange is one of the rare record stores that actually sells LPs.

For all of you who love vintage clothing, Saver's on Fairview Ave. in Boise is the place to go. NNU is real big on the retro parties, i.e. 60s Night,

70s Night, 80s Night, you get the picture. For these shindigs, it is an absolute must to don the classic apparel. Saver's is the biggest thrift store in Idaho. Plus, they have every kind of tacky clothing you could ever want at reasonable prices. Is there anything else to life?

I sense some of you computer geeks are dying for infor-

mation on a video arcade. Problem solved. POJO's in Boise (also on Fairview Ave.) will supply the need of the most avid video game fanatics.

It comes complete with everything from a nickel arcade to virtual reality arcades. POJO's isn't just games though. They

serve sandwiches and drinks to visitors, and they have bumper cars and a carousel for people of all ages. Just be sure to bring a lot of quarters.

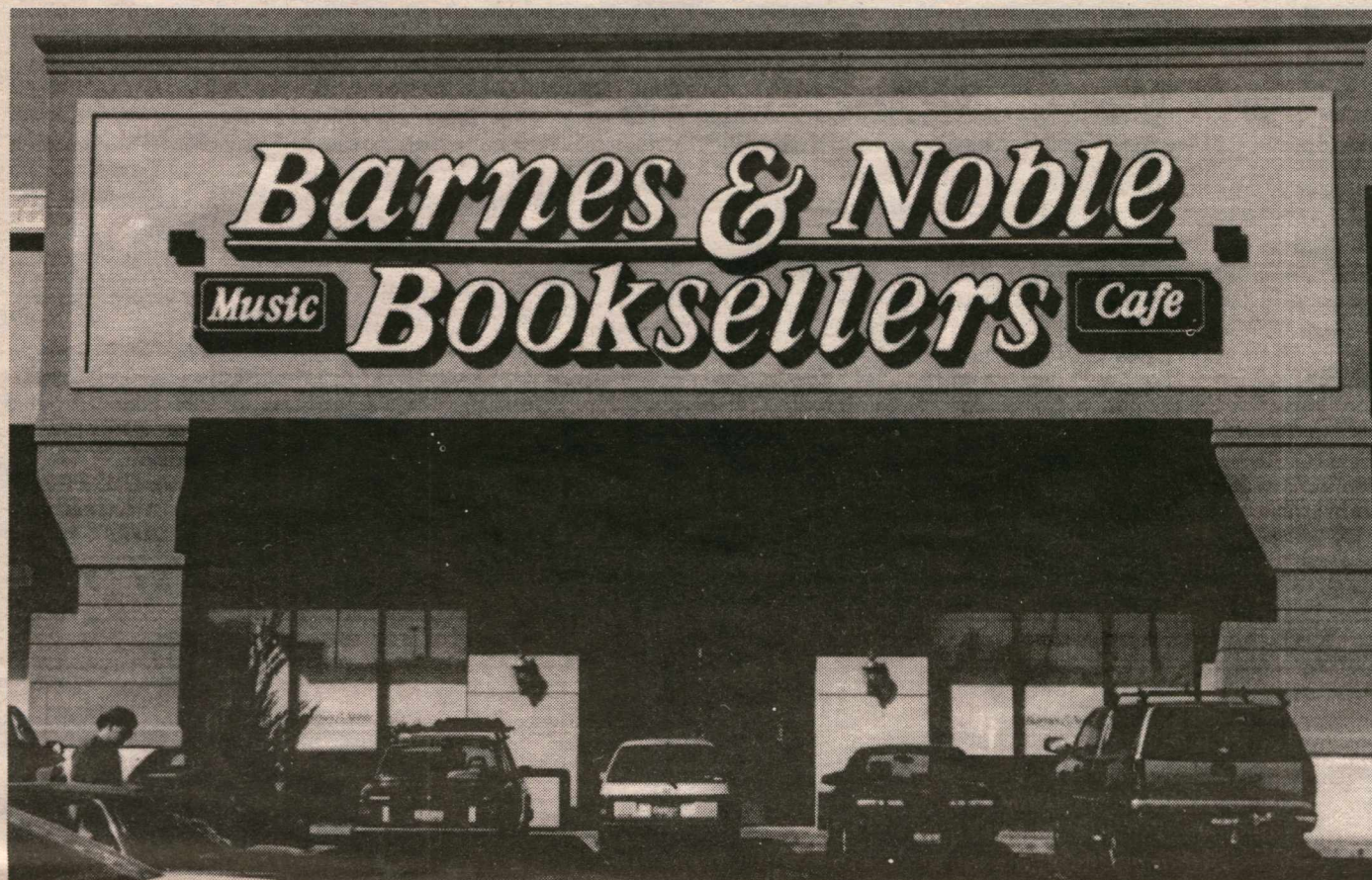
One great hangout that needs to be mentioned is Barnes and Noble. This goes back to the studying thing. If you need a quiet place to study, and the NNU library just doesn't float your boat, Barnes and Noble is probably your best option. Huge plush chairs are scattered throughout the store, and there is a coffee shop centrally located for those late night studying snacks and coffee. If you get tired of studying and want a break, you can peruse the enormous magazine rack or read a good book.

Obviously, these aren't all the places that Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell have that are fun or interesting, but these are some of my personal favorites that I think most college students would find appealing.

But I encourage all of you to walk around and keep your eyes open.

There are a lot of places I didn't put down that I could have, not to mention, other places I didn't list simply because I haven't seen them yet.

But I encourage all of you to take a walk and find your own place to hang out off campus whether it be close by or over in Boise. Finding a cool place is half the fun.



Many students enjoy going to Barnes & Noble to browse through their large book collection about everything from crosswords to specially made wedding toasts. The overstuffed chairs also provide a comfortable setting to study in.



Located on the 8th Street Marketplace in Boise, Koffee Klatsch is an upbeat shop that is a nice stop if you get parched while perusing the city.

Local churches offer many styles of worship

College Church of the Nazarene

by Eric Manley

Crusader Guest Writer

College Church of the Nazarene offers different styles of worship for its congregation.

The services at 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. are very warm and welcoming to the first time visitor or 20-year member.

The 9:00 service is aimed at a contemporary worship with a variety of Sunday School options during the 10:45 hour.

One of those Sunday School classes is taught by New Testament professor, Dr. George Lyons.

Throughout the week there are care groups (small groups) that meet at different people's homes. For college students, College Church offers a great adopt-a-student ministry, where a church family adopts a student and gives them an opportunity to have dinner together and maybe even get free laundry! See you Sunday.

Valley Shepherd Nazarene

by Becca Bartlow

Crusader Guest Writer

Valley Shepherd Nazarene is one of the local Nazarene churches attended by several NNU students. It is located in downtown Meridian, just east of Nampa. Valley Shepherd is located on the corner of 1st Street and Pine. Starting September 12th, there are two services offered. The contemporary service begins at 9:00 a.m. and the traditional service begins at 10:45 a.m.

This church of about 500 attenders is pastored by Dave Cox. I remember my first visits to Valley Shepherd were positive ones. I felt very welcome and I loved the preaching. The college/career class is now being lead by Arley and Colleen Nuss during the second hour. They are planning to teach a series entitled "Someday Marriage Without Regrets," which begins September 26th.

In choosing a church, know that you're always welcome at Valley Shepherd.

Nampa First Church of the Nazarene

by Sherri Borger

Crusader Guest Writer

Nampa First Church of the Nazarene is located on the corner of 16th Avenue South and Seventh Street. We just recently celebrated our 85th anniversary of serving this community, and we are excited to see how God is going to use us in the years to come. We are running over thirteen-hundred members between the two Sunday morning services. The first service, which begins at 9:30 a.m., is our contemporary service, in which we have a worship team and band lead in a wonderful time of worship. The traditional service starts at 11:00. Our college age group has a Sunday school class that meets during the traditional service upstairs in room 208. We have a wonderful time singing praises and group discussions. Being a large church, we have so many different areas in which one can get involved. You also have a large family there to support you and welcome

you into their own homes. I am excited to see how God is going to use the spirit of our church to make a difference in this community. Nampa First has a real heart for college ministry and wants to make everyone feel like there is a place you can run to for hope and love.

Karcher Church of the Nazarene

by Kristi Fenton

Crusader Guest Writer

Karcher Church is a family oriented church. It offers programs for people of all ages--children, youth, and senior adults. Karcher has programs that support many different aspects of life: taekwando classes, counseling, and other ministry opportunities. The college Sunday School class, although big, is very comfortable for sharing what is on your heart. It also allows for small group discussion. The pastor at Karcher church al-

ways seems to present messages that are on topics that are very applicable to everyday living.

The music combines traditional hymns with contemporary choruses and it is lead by recent NNC grad, Jeremy Henderson.

I attended Karcher church because it reminded me of my church at home in the styles of music and the size of the congregation, about 300 people. If you are interested in attending Karcher or just trying it out, first service starts at 9:30 and the second service starts at 11:00. It is only a ten minute drive to the corner of Karcher Rd. and Middleton.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

by Lynette Brown

Crusader Guest Writer

As a Freshman last year, I did the usual church-hopping to find a place where I felt as though I belonged.

I knew in my heart what I wanted: a church that I felt could be a home for the next four years.

Many of my friends attended Bethel Church of the Nazarene and encouraged me to try it out. Almost instantly I felt like I was wanted there.

So many of my friends attended, and the people there went out of their way to make me feel welcome.

Bethel has about 300 people that attend the services on a regular basis.

The college class has 20-30 attenders, most of whom are students from NNU. The music and the service are traditional, though they do sing choruses.

The Sunday School class meets at 9:30, and the church service begins at about 10:50. The church is located at 3001 12th Ave in Nampa.

The church does not offer transportation, but the students who go are more than happy to offer a ride.

I know that Bethel is not the place for everyone, but I would definitely recommend giving it a try! I'm glad I did.



Calvary Chapel of Boise

by Mark Seitz

Crusader Guest Writer

Calvary Chapel of Boise is a non-denominational evangelical Christian fellowship of approximately 1500 people.

CCB teaches verse by verse through the entire Bible and its worship music is contemporary. CCB currently holds services at its new location at 123 Auto Drive, off the Franklin exit from the I-84 connector near the Boise Town Square.

Weekend worship services are Saturday at 6:00pm and Sunday at 9:00am and 11:00am. Midweek service is Wednesday evening at 7:00pm.

Transportation is available by calling the church office at 387-0060.

Calvary Chapel of Boise offers a wide variety of fellowship and ministry opportunities.

On Sunday evenings at 7:00pm, Pastor Bob Caldwell teaches the College Age Fellowship, an expository study of the Bible especially geared for college students and young adults.

CCB also offers courses in the Bible through its extension campus of Calvary Chapel Bible College.

CCB further serves believers and nonbelievers through its child,

youth, and adult ministries, home fellowships, and extensive mission works, such as orphanages in India, Romania, and Italy.

My wife and I fellowship at Calvary Chapel of Boise for several reasons. We enjoy expository preaching which examines the Bible verse by verse, chapter by chapter.

We also love going to Calvary because much of the church is our age and the Holy Spirit led us to a place that is making Jesus known to a world that needs to know Jesus.

If Calvary Chapel of Boise sounds like the kind of church you would like, I would encourage you to visit it.

Lady 'Saders crush Albertson College of Idaho

Ladies soccer team defeats ACI, 5-1

by Sarah Hughes
Crusader News Staff Writer

Northwest Nazarene University's cross-town rivals fell victim to the Crusader soccer machine during this past Saturday's game. It was the first matchup between the Coyotes of Albertson College of Idaho and NNU's "new" women's soccer team. Little did the 'Yotes know that the "new" team packed the same old punch. The 'Saders rolled over the top of the 'Yotes with a 5-1 victory, proving that newer is better.

The game began on a good

note with a quick and powerful goal by junior mid-fielder Melanie Hays. The game became intense for awhile when ACI conteredacted our goal with one of their own. However, we were not to worry long, because Hays was once again on the offensive. Assisted with a beautiful through ball by freshman Emily Schrepple, Hays took the keeper one-on-one and placed a perfect shot into the corner net.

Goal number three came from Ford Hall's own Katie Betts and number four came from returning member Denise Thuline. NNU Crusaders left the field after the first half on top, 4-1.

When play resumed, the Lady Crusaders dominated from the first minute, giving freshman goalie, Shemia Fagan, nothing to do but watch the game from the backfield.

Near the end of the second half, an Albertson defender committed a foul, setting junior defender Beth Nixon up for a direct kick right outside the eighteen yard line. Nixon came through perfectly, sending a shot over the ACI wall and into the goal.

For the rest of the game the Lady Crusaders continued to dominate and ended the match victorious over the 'Yotes with a score of 5-1.

The team's next game will be an at home tournament on September 23 and 25. The Arthur D. Ortman Invitational will be between Northwest Nazarene University, Albertson College of Idaho and Southern Oregon. The Crusaders will play on Thursday at 6 p.m. and on Saturday at 3 p.m. Games will be held on the soccer field in front of Ford Hall.



Beth Nixon puts the ball neatly over the fence of Albertson players. Nixon scored the fifth of NNU's five goals in Saturday's game off of this penalty kick.

Intramural signups now

The sign-ups for intramural football are on the board outside of Sodexo-Marriott. Get your teams together (new and old) and get ready to hit the gridiron within the next few weeks. Please write legibly on the signup sheets so innocent sport editors can put your name in the paper.

Football games start on October 2. A schedule will

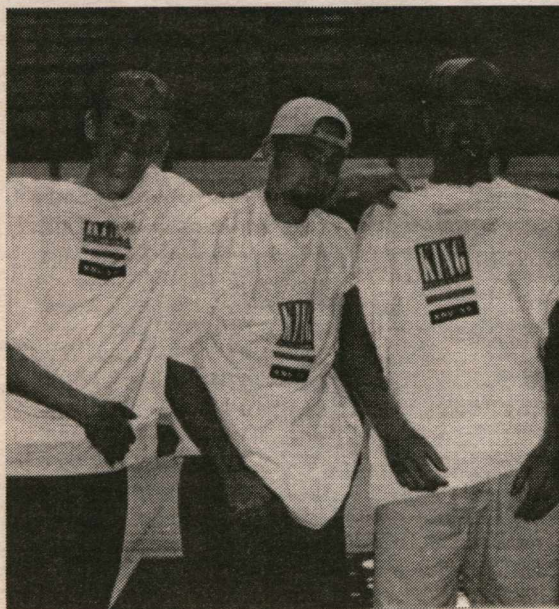
be posted soon, so be sure to know when your team will be playing. Reserve your Saturday mornings for the pure enjoyment of sweat, blood and football.

Anyone interested in being a ref or scorekeeper for the football games should get in contact with Ryan Brown at 8916. It is worth pointing out that refs and scorekeepers get paid \$6 a game.

There is also a sheet for suggestions concerning new or less-established intramural sports. Girls, start looking at getting teams ready for the Powder Puff tournament that will be coming this term.

Any suggestions or questions concerning intramurals should be directed Ryan's way.

Kickoff with King/Queen of the Court Tourney



left: Kings of the court, or at least most of them, proudly display their prize t-shirts. right: A player in the Queen of the Court tournament drives to the basket while a teammate screens out the opposition.

Long-distance wins

by Robin Day
Crusader Sports Editor

Although the cross country program has been up and running (pun intended) for months now, with new recruits and returning students, this past weekend brought the team's first meet, held in Pasco, WA.

Individually, Ryan Jensen and Lisseth Lorelli-Qualls led the NNU pack. Jensen placed fifth out of the 194 total runners and

second out of the non-division I runners in the 8K. He ran for a personal best time of 26:06. Lorelli-Qualls placed 53 out of the 174 total runners and 27 out of the non-division I runners in the 5K.

The men's team placed seventh, while the women's team placed eleventh against the fifteen non-division I teams at the meet.

NNU's long distance runners next meet will be at BSU on Saturday, October 2.

Weekend split

NNU's volleyball team spent this past weekend on the road in Oregon, playing two away matches.

Their first match was on Friday against Oregon Institute of Technology. The team dominated the court, winning the match in three games. Senior setter Lisa Erickson commented, "Overall, we just did everything well. It was a really good game for us. Tabitha Shipman hit *extremely* well."

Shipman, a senior middle blocker, has been having a very good season. She was recently named the Cascade Conference Player of the Week, the Pac West Conference (the NCAA Division II conference of which NNU is now a part) Player of the Week, and the Pacific Northwest Regional Volleyball Player of the Week. Teammates seniors Jessica Ackley and Mindy Johns are

leading the conference in digs, something that also contributed to Friday night's win.

Saturday brought on Southern Oregon, a match that the 'Saders lost in five games. All five games were close, but Southern Oregon managed to pull ahead in the end for the win.

"It was a disappointing loss for us," commented Erickson. "It was a real learning experience for us though; it made us want to play harder to regain the ground we lost."

The Crusaders, who were previously ranked number six in the nation, will probably drop in the polls to be released. Their next game will be away against Concordia, followed by a tournament at ACI during the first weekend of October. The next home game will be October 5 against Eastern Oregon, starting at 7 p.m.

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Advertising Price Sheet

The examples on this page are samples of possible ads that are currently for sale at The Crusader.

Ads can run just once, or for any amount of issues agreed to. Individuals or groups can use their ad space to sell items, place want ads, make announcements, give thanks, wish a happy birthday to somebody, or whatever else they want to use it for. It's your

space, so be creative. Discounts are available for academic

Full Page Ad

\$125.00

10.25x12.5 inches

clubs and organizations.

Businesses or groups that choose to use color for their ads can do so by paying an extra \$60. Color is an excellent way to make sure that an advertisement gets noticed.

The Crusader can also do inserts. The cost is \$100, and lends itself well to coupons and fliers.

The paper is sent to press on Tuesday morning. So in order to place an ad, we must receive it by the Friday before we publish. To make special arrangements, feel free to call.

For more information on ads and special discounts, call The Crusader office at 467-8656.

12 more roommates wanted for cozy 4 bedroom apt. with 1/2 bath. Smokers and pets okay. Located 23 miles north of Melba. Close to shopping. We have station wagon. We can carpool! Call 397-8123. Ask for Earl, Stanley, Herb, Eduardo, Tyrone, Hugh Grant, Lloyd, Felicity, Artie, or leave message.

Two Full Columns

4x12.5 inches

\$50.00

How ad prices are determined

An ad such as this is two columns across and 12.5 inches deep. At \$2.00/column inch the total price is \$50.00.

Calculations: Columns x Inches @ \$2/column inch

Get 90% off on all books bought at the NNU bookstore. Also, buy 1 NNU sweatshirt and get 8 free.*

*Offer expires 9/20/99. We realize this isn't the most impressive ad. Hopefully, you will be a bit more creative.

Three Half-Columns

6x6 inches

\$36.00

Bernice, will you marry me?
Love, Hector

If yes check this box

If no, check this box

Half Page Ad

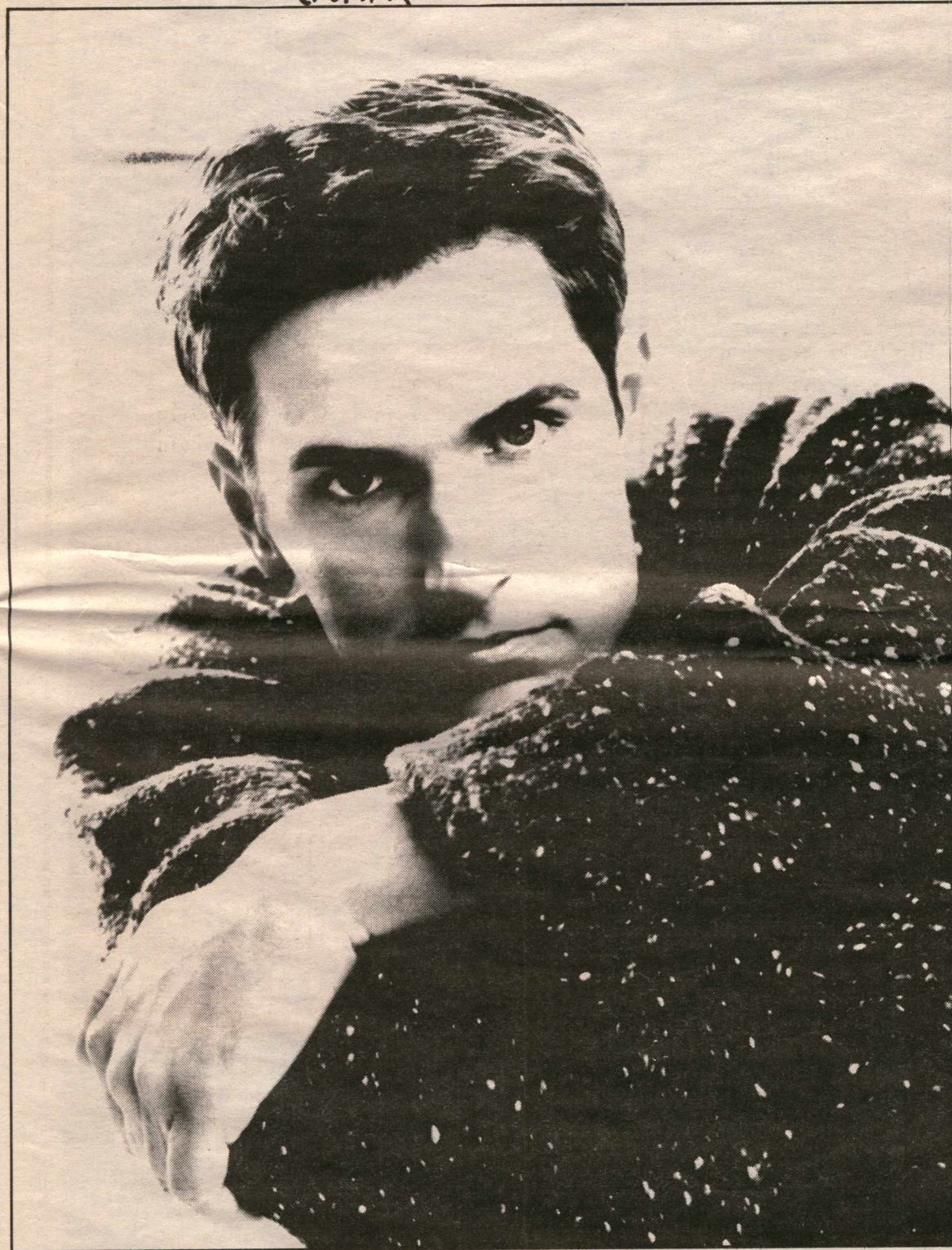
10.25x6 inches

\$62.50

Poorly Drawn Man

By David Stillman

We're experiencing technical difficulties...
 we shrank o.kly drawn woman down for summer storage, and can't return her to normal size
 Poorly Drawn Man exchanged brains with a cow
 moo I'm hungry
 Spot the dog is hiding at the end of a sentence somewhere
 Tree! Tee Hee
 (Nothing much changed)



Greg Long in Concert

Nampa First Church of the Nazarene

September 23, 1999, 7:30 p.m.

(Doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

General Admission Tickets

On sale now at Select-a-Seat

Advance tickets - \$6 each; At the door - \$7 each

Group tickets (10 or more), \$5 each

The key to survival is a good pick-up line

So I was at this party, and I wound up at a table where three attractive single women were complaining about — Surprise! — men. Specifically, they were complaining about the pickup lines that had been used on them in a bar a few nights earlier.

One woman said:

"This guy comes up to me and says, 'Are you a teacher?' I mean, is that supposed to be ROMANTIC?"

All three women rolled all six of their eyes.

Another one of them said: "This guy says to me, 'I've been looking at you all night!' So I go, 'Hel-LO, we just GOT here.'"

At this point, all three women — and I want to stress that these are intelligent, nice women — were laughing. Not me. I was feeling bad for the guys.

I realize that there are certain hardships that only females must endure, such as childbirth, waiting in lines for public-restroom stalls, and a crippling, psychotic obsession with shoe color. Also, females tend to reach emotional maturity very quickly, so that by age 7 they are no longer capable of seeing the humor in loud, inadvertent public blasts of flatulence, whereas males can continue to derive vast enjoyment from this well into their 80s.

So I grant that it is not easy being a female. But I contend that nature has given males the heaviest burden of all: the burden of always having to Make the First Move, and thereby risk getting Shot Down. I don't know WHY males get stuck with this burden but it's true throughout the animal kingdom. If you watch the nature shows on the Discovery Channel, you'll note that whatever species they are talking about — birds, crabs, spiders, clams — it is ALWAYS the male who has to take the initiative. It's always the male bird who does the courting dance, making a total moron of himself, while the female bird just stands there, looking aloof, thinking about what she's going to tell her girlfriends. ("And then he hopped around on one foot! Like I'm supposed to be impressed by THAT!").

Male insects have it the worst. The Discovery Channel announcer is always saying things like: "After the mating, the female mantis bites off the male mantis' head, and then she and her girlfriend mantises use it to play a game that looks a lot like Skee Ball."

Because I live in Florida, my patio is basically a giant singles bar for lizards. On any given day during

mating season, I'll see dozens of male lizards out there making their most suave lizard move, which consists of inflating and deflating a red pouch under their chins. They seem to think that female lizards really go for a guy

with a big chin pouch, but I have never once, in 14 years of close obser-

vation, seen a female respond. They just squat there looking bored, while all around them males are blinking on and off like defective warning lights.

My point here is, that in matters of the heart, males have the brains of a walnut. No, wait! That is not my point. My point is that perhaps you women could cut us males a little bit of slack in the move-making process, because we are under a lot of stress. I vividly remember when I was in 10th grade, and I wanted to call a girl named Patty and ask her to a dance, and before I picked up the phone, I spent maybe 28 hours rehearsing exactly what I was going to say. So when I actually made the call, I was pretty smooth.

"Hello, Dance?" I said. "This is Patty. Do you want to go to the Dave with me?"

Fortunately, Patty grasped the basic thrust of my gist and agreed to go to the dance. This was a good thing, because if she had shot me down, I would have been so humiliated that I would have never have been able to go back to school. I would have dropped out of 10th grade and lied about my age and joined the U.S. armed forces, and as a direct result the Russians would have won the Cold War.

That is the awesome power that you women have over us men. I hope you understand this, and the next time a guy walks up and uses some incredibly lame, boneheaded line on you, I hope that, instead of laughing at him, you will remember that he is under the intense pressure of wanting to impress you enough so that you might want to get to know him better and maybe eventually, perhaps within the next 15 minutes, mate with him, thereby enabling the survival of the human race, which believe me is the only thing that we males are truly concerned about.

In conclusion, let me just say to all females everywhere, on behalf of all males everywhere, that you are very beautiful and your eyes are like two shining stars, unless you're a female fly, in which case your eyes are more like 2,038 shining stars. So please give us a chance. And if YOU'RE not interested, could you introduce us to your lawn tractor?

Dave Barry

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