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NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

Crusader

NNC and Hieb launch into space

Mission completed

By Naomi Brown
Staff Writer

The long-awaited moment arrived on Sunday, April 28, 1991, at 5:30 a.m. for NNC students, an opportunity to see a piece of NNC go into space. A mere 50 to 75 were in attendance on the morning of the Discovery lift-off, compared to the 250 who either spent the night on the lawn in front of Wiley Learning Center or got up at 4:45 a.m. on Tuesday for the scheduled lift-off.

The lift-off party planned for the morning of April 23, 1991, was canceled when news arrived that the Discovery would not be going into space that day. The lift-off was postponed due to the failure of a pressure sensor on the main engine. The problem was corrected and lift-off was rescheduled for 7:01 a.m. EDT on Sunday. Although Dr. Marks, an NNC science professor, and President Wetmore were present for the aborted Tuesday lift-off, prior commitments forced

them to return before they had the opportunity to see the launch which took NNC alumnus Rick Hieb into space.

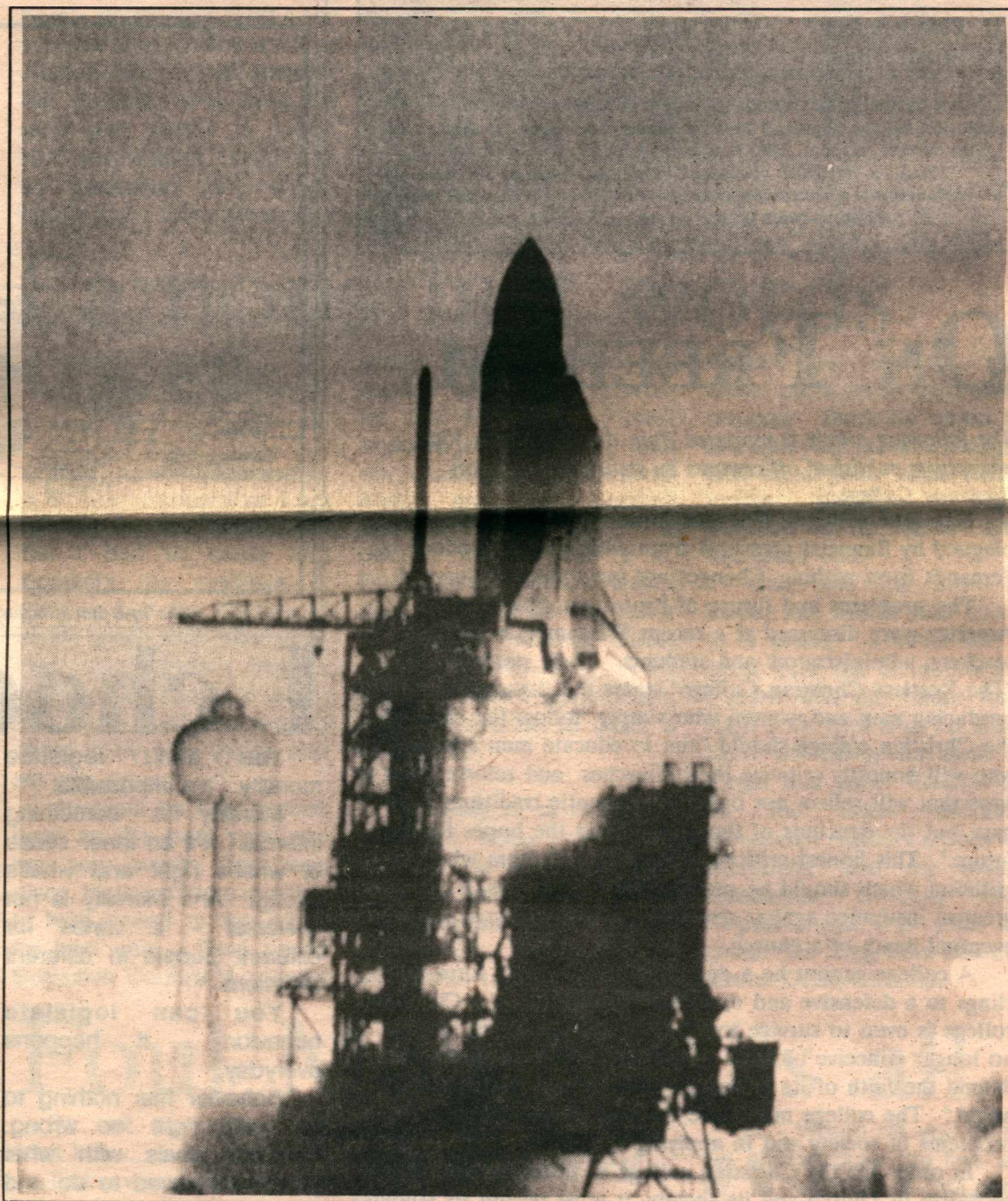
The shuttle carried with it a 160 million dollar set of instruments to be used to observe the atmosphere, aurora, and stars. This equipment was scheduled to be on a shuttle in July of 1986, but the Challenger disaster in January of the same year caused that trip to be canceled and the experiments were placed on hold until now.

Most of the experiments for this trip into space are to further advance the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars." In spite of a problem with secondary data recorders, many experiments are still able to be carried out, and the astronauts are working twelve-hour shifts in order to get all of the experiments completed in the eight days allotted.

A TV was set up in Wiley Learning Center for up-to-date reports and a schedule of what was to take place each day.

The space shuttle Discovery landed safely at Edwards Air Force Base in California Monday, May 6.

Rick Hieb will spend the next 30 days in follow-up sessions for the mission. He will return to Idaho in time to speak at NNC's commencement ceremony on June 9.



The space shuttle Discovery lifted off from Launch Pad 39-A early Sunday morning April 28. The shuttle carried a crew of seven and a payload that designed to test the Star Wars system. This was the first unclassified Department of Defense shuttle mission. Among the crew members was NNC graduate Rick Hieb. Photo courtesy of Idaho Press Tribune and AP Laser Desk.

NNC students survive RAD 91

By Brian Reckling
Crusader Editor

Regional Activities Days (RAD) is a sure sign that the school year is coming to a close, and making it through this year's RAD ordeal means the home stretch is here.

The annual migration of junior high and high school students to the NNC campus is over. This year NNC

students fought for space in SAGA, room to open mailboxes, and breathing space in dorms along with over 800 RAD days students and sponsors from all over the Northwest, an all-time record high number.

RAD is a chance for junior high and high school students to not only get a closer look at NNC, but also to compete with each other on a regional level in the areas of athletics, quizzing,

and musical talent.

"We only expected between 600 and 700 students," said Jan Green, an admissions officer, who played a big role in RAD, "but everything went very well; very smoothly."

Over the past four years, Regional Activity Days has twice been held during the NNC school year, and twice it has been held during summer break. The plan for next year is to continue the

way it was done this year, and have RAD during the school year.

RAD started on Wednesday night, May 1, with the arrival of the hordes, and continued through Saturday morning, April 4, when the mob departed for their homes. "It was hellish insanity," said sophomore Brad Nelson who fought through the weekend crowds in Chapman Hall.

Other expletives too

numerous and obscene to mention were heard echoing from NNC students who, on Sunday afternoon, had managed to regain a sense of composure while relaxing on the campus grass.

"The Northwest Region of NYI asked me to be sure and thank the students of NNC for putting up with crowded showers, food lines, and dorm rooms," Green commented after the event had ended.

The Crusader

Northwest Nazarene College Box C Nampa, Idaho, 83686 (208) 467-8656

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Executive Editor

D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor
Mary Reimers
Operations Manager

Kevin Huisman
Managing Editor
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Business Manager

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Columnists

Ron Ford, Otis Spunkmeier

Photographer
Brad Nelson

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Computer Specialist
Preston Crow

It is the goal of the *Crusader* not only to provide news, features, and editorials, but also to present stories in a manner that provokes thought and encourages response. The *Crusader* is a publication of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College, distributed on alternate Wednesdays at a mailed subscription rate of \$10.00 per academic year. The *Crusader* is printed on recyclable newsprint.

ON FREEDOM

The following article is reprinted from the 1968 *Elan Vital*, a newspaper published off-campus by students of Eastern Nazarene College.

Nazarene colleges, like most other Christian colleges, are plagued by financial pressures from without and prodded by demands from within. Changes are inevitable for survival.

The problems and future of Protestant colleges in America were discussed at a recent Wisconsin meeting of teachers, administrators and students. Their statement on "The Restless Christian College" states that instead of producing men and women who simply "follow the church," the Christian college should "aim to educate men and women who will honestly criticize their churches and reform them in ways that will reflect not only the authentic traditions of the past, but the demands of the present and the hopes for the future." This honest criticism of the church from within, a criticism which should be provided by its colleges, is the greatest insurance against the institutional hypocrisy and eventual death of a church.

A college cannot be a dynamic and vitalizing force if it clings to a defensive and reactionary position. If a Christian college is even to survive today, the statement says, "It may no longer conceive of itself as an enclave of orthodoxy to defend the faith of its students against the threats of the world." The college must take the lead in tackling the problems of society and in applying its faith.

In order for the Christian college to honestly reform and revitalize its church and its society, it must permit its students to exercise moral responsibility and it must, in the face of all authority outside the academic community, assert its own academic freedom.

How far have we come since 1968?

EDITORIAL POLICY

The *Crusader* encourages its readers to respond to the contents of this paper or to other issues pertinent to the members of this institution through "Letters to the Editor." 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, ASNNC, Northwest Nazarene College, or the Church of the Nazarene.

The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters because of space, and for any libelous or irrelevant material, and the ASNNC Senate reserves the right to edit material for any reason it pleases. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed five-hundred words and must be typed, double-spaced. All guest editorials must be confirmed by the editor prior to acceptance.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

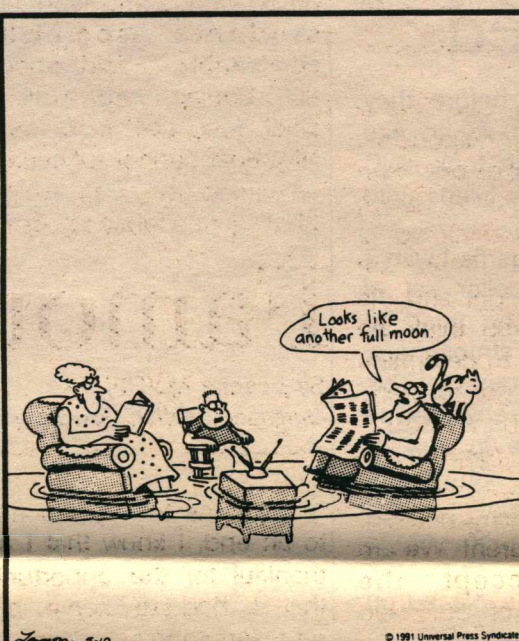


THE FAR SIDE

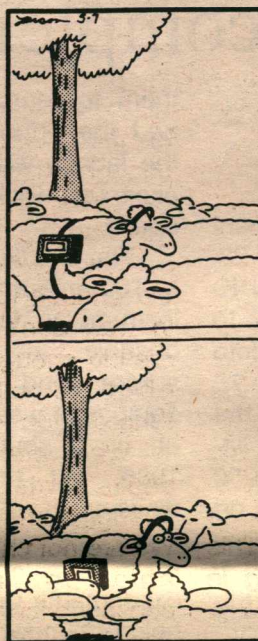
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Ty-D-Bol family at home



I choose to fail

You can't legislate morality. It's impossible.

Morality is something internal. It's an inner sense of what's right and what's wrong. And morality is not universal - it varies for different people in different situations.

You can legislate behavior. It happens everyday.

Behavior has nothing to do with right or wrong. Behavior deals with what you're supposed to do and what you're not supposed to do.

So what happens when morality and behavior collide? What is the result if your inner sense of what's right doesn't fit with what you're supposed to do and your inner sense of wrong doesn't match up with what you're not supposed to do?

The rules and regulations of NNC are based upon behavioral guidelines detailed in the Nazarene Manual. But I would dare to say that most NNC students possess a sense of morality that does not coincide with these guidelines.

These students are not secular rebels who are attempting to overthrow a

Carpe Diem

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

Nazarene heritage; they are products of Nazarene churches and Nazarene parents. But they have been raised under a morality that differs from that of their church.

They come to NNC and find themselves suffocating under foreign behavioral expectations. The rules of the campus are much more strict and inflexible than the rules of their home. And so they are left with the option either to submit to authority and sacrifice the freedoms they've grown up with or to become a hypocrite.

They're stuck with a choice between two bads. And, unfortunately, the easiest bad to live with is hypocrisy.

The hypocrisy that results from this bizarre moral condition is different from most hypocrisies, however. It doesn't involve doing something you say is wrong, but rather just the opposite. Legalism causes you to

avoid doing something you say is right. Victims of legalism believe it's okay to dance, but they won't go dancing. They believe it's okay to stay out late, but they'll be in before 1:00 a.m.

The rules and regulations of this campus do not build morality, but rather promote hypocrisy. Campus policies have created a police state out of what should be a comfortable living environment.

The rules shelter us from society's harms. They keep us far from the evils of the world. But they teach us nothing.

When we leave this campus and its regulations, will we fail to see the traps of this world because we will not have been taught how to identify them?

Experience is life's most faithful teacher, but we are being denied the right to learn. We are prevented from choosing the wrong road. We have been stripped of the opportunity for moral failure. How can we possibly learn from our mistakes if we are not allowed to make any?

I, for one, could use a good failure.

EDITORIALS

A nightmare revisited, RAD 91

By Don Curtis
Staff Writer

"Pardon me, but are those RAD kids that you're wearing?"

"Why, yes, it is."
"I thought so."

RAD. Why? I'm not quite sure. Maybe it's just an added bonus included in the price of our tuition. Some students love it. Some do not. Others are so undecided that they go home for the week to meditate on the subject. Those are the intellectuals.

What are RAD kids? They are not remnants of past anatomy lab projects,

but rather, they are the supposed future of our student body. RAD is another endeavor to promote NNC. But is it really? Sure, the little kiddies are able to parade across campus as they gallivant to their next event. But that's just about it. We won't mention the wreaking of havoc that took place (or at least the wreaking part).

Over 800 RADers invaded the campus last week following mid-terms, which nearly doubled the amount of students normally on campus. Some of which were elated to be here for the activities, but many were here for the social aspects.

To them, RAD was just a way to get out of school at college students' expense.

It was nearly impossible to find a conducive place to study among the complacent attitudes of the children. If that wasn't enough, trying to get into SAGA took some unscrupulous feats. It took enormous strength to trudge through the line, attempt to find a seat, accomplish the task of consumption, get derailed, and make it to class on time.

RAD should have been done differently. First, we will begin with the obvious. Accommodations. This campus is small. NNC can barely house and feed 1100 students somewhat comfortably. Add another 800 bodies, and, well...we shall just call it a mess. NNC just cannot function as an institution of learning (that's just a fancy phrase for

college) with that many bodies roaming around. It really isn't fair to the students and doesn't do much good for the RADers either. Since the RADers are not really involved with the student body of NNC in an academic way like Preview students, it would benefit everyone to hold RAD after school is out.

Secondly, the RADers need to be restrained, constrained, repressed, or otherwise supervised more stringently. Mangum was a mess. Other dorms were almost as bad. Many RADers were running, shouting, and doing other things throughout the night. It was bad enough to have to keep an eye on the little rascals during the day let alone having to lend them an ear while trying to sleep. Again, the best solution is to hold RAD when school is out.

There were a few other minor problems that can also be solved by holding RAD after school is out.

Now that I review RAD and the problems associated with it, the one common solution is to hold RAD when school is out of session. Well, I'll be...Who would have thought of that?

You know, the only reason we even put up with the RADers is because it is our Christian responsibility. That and the fact that we have no choice.

Well, enough with the negative. Every silver lining has its cloud. So now I would like to dwell on the positive facts of RAD. Well, there is always...maybe its...then there's... My mommy always said that if I can't say anything nice about something, than I shouldn't say anything at all. So, all I have to say about RAD is...

TO THE EDITOR . . .

New policy frustrates students

To Eric Ely,
in care of the Crusader:

I am writing to you concerning the new dorm changes. I think that what you are doing is wrong. This year's sophomores living in Sutherland do not have a curfew. They have gone through one year of college and have learned new study habits. Next year, we freshmen will have learned the same.

We are old enough to determine what time we should be in. We do not need someone to put us to bed.

Whenever policy changes are made, it is usually for the better. Your decision to change the dorm policy, however, is not for the better. The new policy is unfair to current freshmen who were looking forward to a life without curfew. When does our life truly become ours? When do we get to make our own decisions?

The government seems

to think we're responsible enough to make our own decisions at age eighteen; NNC seems to think so at age twenty-five! If we are old enough to fight and die in war, don't you think we are old enough to determine when we will go to bed? Who do you think we are?

We are responsible adults whose everyday freedoms are being abused. We are not children! We are able to accept the consequences of our own decisions.

You have said that the purpose of the curfew is to watch over us because the college is responsible for us. You are no more responsible for us than any other college is for its students. We pay you to give us an education, not to babysit us.

I hope you take these realities into consideration, Mr. Ely, before you make the final arrangements for the new policy. Many people feel the same way I do, and are fed up with NNC trying to control our lives. Thank you for your time and considerations.

Paul Jagosh
President, Concerned Students of NNC

Famous last words

By Leanne McKillip
Outgoing ASNNC President

Well, as the year comes to an end, I know that I am thankful for the opportunity that I had to serve and represent the students of NNC. I had the chance to work, grow and learn with nine other student leaders who were dedicated to giving their all to NNC and weren't afraid to try new things and set new goals.

As great as it is to look back on this past year and the new events that took place, it's even more exciting to look ahead to the plans for next year. Next year's Executive Council is a great

group of people who are excited and willing to work for and with you! I can't encourage enough to take the chance to get to know them and to become involved in ASNNC. It doesn't matter what it is. Don't just sit back and watch from the sidelines! Whether its through petitions, clubs, your class, or Faculty/Student Committees, take the chance to make a difference.

It's easy to sit back and complain about what you don't like at NNC and what changes you would like to see take place, but unless you're willing to take the first step and talk to someone

about your feelings and ideas you'll never see them happen. Don't be afraid to talk with your student leaders and to let them know what you're thinking. Their purpose is to serve and represent you.

Well, like my term in office, this article has come to a close. Thanks for a great year full of memories. I know that no matter how hard I try (not that I'd want to) I will never be able to forget this year. Thanks to all the class officers, senators, President's Cabinet members, and my fellow Executive Officers that helped make this year so great! So long, from Leanne (Lame Duck) McKillip.

Foul Mouth tells all

So call me stoney. I don't know...

Today we have a special guest with us. He is well schooled in the topic for today which is vulgarity; swearing; or potty mouth. He appears in a very popular show called Tiny Toons and his name is Foul Mouth. How are you today Foul Mouth?

F.M. - #?@!\$-ing fine
S. - so tell us just how you got your name, Foul Mouth.

F.M. - O-?;\$@-ing K. When I was just a child, my breath smelled like #!;\$!, at least that's what my dad said. Then my teacher said the same #!;\$-ing thing. The other toons overheard the comments and @\$#^, I guess it stuck.

S. - So you got the name

Call Me Stoney

By Otis Spunkmeier
Crusader Columnist

because of your breath?

F.M. - Yes, #?@!, at first but one @?#@! led to another.

S. - Do you think it is O.K. to use such vulgar language?

F.M. - I don't have to #?@!& think about it anymore.

S. - So you are mindless?
F.M. - No, you %\$#@&*!, it's only a habit.

S. - Like smoking?

F.M. - *% ^&\$

S. - Foul Mouth, what do you think of this whole semester system idea?

F.M. - Do you really want me to answer that?

S. - Where do you think we should draw the line as far as what is a naughty word or not?

F.M. - If #?@!-ing Saturday Night Live can say it, so can we.

S. - I hate that show.

F.M. - So.

S. - Are you offended by anything, Foul Mouth?

F.M. - You mean verbally?

Where do you think we can draw the line as far as what is a naughty word or not?

S. - No, anything.

F.M. - Yes, the tiles that remind me of my bathroom on the end of all the rows of chairs in the Science Lecture Hall.

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International Students Focus

Cecile Bergerat's perspective

By Naomi Brown
Staff Writer

While some students are complaining about not being able to go home for the weekend, Cecile Bergerat has been dealing with staying in the United States, even over Christmas. What could be the appeal that Nampa has for a student from France?

Cecile says that the number one draw that NNC has for her is the fact that it is a Christian campus. As a psychology major, she wants to have a Christian perspective on the subject matter which she is to learn. The private schools in France are usually Catholic and they



Cecile Bergerat, exchange student from France. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

cost too much for the majority of the population to attend. Also, there are no liberal arts colleges in

France, and Cecile states, "I wanted a larger experience."

When she returns to France this summer, none of

Cecile's credits will transfer, so she will start out older than many university students, but this is not unusual. The school system in France is very difficult, so some students repeat a year while others take a year off between high school and college to experience what life has to offer. Cecile plans to study law and that will keep her in the classroom for another three to five years, depending on her area of specialization.

Part of Cecile's experience while in the states has been to spend Christmas with French missionary Randy Beckam in San Diego and Easter in Portland. During her breaks and over weekends, she has

travelled into Canada and as far south as Mexico. Although she hasn't been very homesick, Cecile is looking forward to going home to see her parents and her brother, to whom she is very close.

While attending NNC, Cecile has been involved in the International Students Club and in singing and playing her guitar at College Church as well as working. She admits that it is "hard to find time for myself," when she can have quiet time and devotions. This, however, has not pulled her away from her goal of being used by God. She is persistent in putting God first and states, "I'm available to do what God wants me to do."

Enthusiasm abounds in "Birdie"

By Linda Walton
Staff Writer

A long awaited event each year at NNC is the annual musical put on by the Northwesterners. This year's production of "Bye Bye Birdie" was, again, a huge success. The musical, based on a book by Michael Stewart, is a lively story of teenage infatuation, and life-long love. Energy and enthusiasm spread throughout the auditorium as cast members sang and danced (choreographed???) their way across the stage. The actors and actresses consisted mainly of Northwesterners, but other students added the finishing touches as they participated in the extra parts necessary for a successful production.

The time and energy put in by everyone was well worth the effort.

Directed by Dr. David Alexander, "Bye Bye Birdie" opened on May third, and ran through May seventh in the Science Lecture Hall.

Set in Sweet Apple, Ohio in 1960, it is a story of an all-American town, a struggling music company and a teenage heart-throb rock star named Conrad Birdie. Don Wood made a very accurate portrayal of the common stereotype of an American rock star, and sparked many comments from the audience regarding his trademark curled lip. Every bit of his character resembled the attitude of popularity gone wild. Jennifer Burcham did a wonderful job playing Kim MacAfee, president of the Conrad Birdie fan club,



Northwesterners performed "Bye Bye Birdie" May 3, 4, 6 and 7. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

chosen at random to receive "one last kiss" before Conrad left for the army.

Hugo Peabody, otherwise known as Ben Thomas, added to the comedy with his desperate tactics to win

the love of Kim. This love triangle is entangled with another one acted out tremendously by David Bauer (Albert Peterson), Tina McKenzie (Rosie Alvarez), and Michelle McKenzie (Mrs.

May Peterson). Rosie is devoted to her love for Albert, but he is too pre-occupied to notice, and too attached to his mother to admit that he loves Rosie, he realizes he could never live without her, and finally comes to grips with his true feelings. He sends his melodramatic mother away on the train with Conrad, proposes to Rosie, and creates a touching ending to a fabulous performance.

The cast and crew should all be commended for their talent and commitment. A very special thank you goes out to Dr. David Alexander for his time. This is his last musical with the Northwesterners as he will leave NNC next year to become the director for the school of music at Southern Nazarene University.

Searching for life's deeper meaning

"Meaningless! Meaningless!" says the Teacher. "Utterly Meaningless! Everything is meaningless." (Ecclesiastes 1:2)

You might say that the Teacher had a pretty pessimistic view of life. As the Teacher wrote the book

Student Insight

By Marty Michelson
Campus Min. Coordinator

of Ecclesiastes he pointed out the "meaningless-ness" of life. Like all of us, the Teacher sought meaning in

life. But did he find it?

The Teacher sought meaning in wisdom, to no avail. After becoming wiser than anyone before him, the Teacher concluded, "with much wisdom comes much sorrow, the more knowledge, the more the grief" (1:18).

The Teacher sought

meaning in pleasure, to no avail. While still seeking wisdom, the Teacher sought pleasure in wine, great projects, amassing treasures, and acquiring a harem. Yet, the Teacher still concluded that "everything was meaningless, a chasing after the wind; [for] nothing was gained under the sun" (2:11).

The Teacher sought meaning in his work, to no avail. "For a man may do his work with wisdom, knowledge and skill, and then he must leave all he owns to someone who has not worked for it" (2:21).

The Teacher sought meaning in riches, to no avail. As the Teacher discovers, "Whoever loves money never has money

enough; whoever loves wealth is never satisfied with his income" (5:10).

The Teacher sought meaning in God and in the daily pleasures of life, finally to avail.

You might say that the Teacher finally found meaning in life by looking beyond this life, by looking to the future. I don't think this is true. The Jews did not understand life after death like Christians understand it.

The teacher found meaning in the fact that life itself is a gift from God. We can learn from the Teacher and his search for meaning by taking time to rejoice in the life that we have today. For as far as we know, today may be our last.

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FEATURES

Kicked-back Canucks sing at RAD

Vancouver B.C.'s Rhythm & News brings music, moves, and message to Nampa

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

It's nice to have friends in high places.

One of my best friends is Jerry Kester, NYI President for the Northwest Region. Last Tuesday, I asked Jerry if he needed any help with Thursday night's Rhythm & News concert, which he had organized as a part of RAD. He suggested that I take the guys out to pizza after their concert.

Rhythm & News is Kevin Pollard, 21, Brad Strelau, 20, Mark Batten, 19, and Doug Zimmermann, 18. The a capella group from Vancouver, British Columbia, sings with tight harmony and

fast rappin', like a fresh mix of Glad, Take 6, and MC Hammer. Sometimes after several melodic, a capella verses, one of the guys will start beat-boxing while the other three break into dance and begin rapping.

After years of RAD and Preview Days participants walking out on artists such as Bryan Duncan, Allies, and Wayne Watson, it was impressive to see these four Canucks keep nearly eight hundred teenagers attentively engaged in the concert.

But I was even more impressed by the casual attitude that surrounds Rhythm & News.

Just after the concert, Mark, the group's bass, discovered my hypercolor



Rhythm and News played to a very attentive RAD crowd on Thursday, May 2. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

t-shirt. "Hey Brad," he called to his colleague, "check this out!" And he slapped me in the chest. He removed his hand to reveal a pink handprint on my purple shirt. "Pretty cool, huh?" Mark

asked Brad, who ran over to try it for himself. This incident reoccurred several times as the other guys in the group - and the group's manager - tested the color-changing action of my t-shirt.

At Round Table Pizza, after Rhythm & News had just finished singing the opening line of the "Fame" theme song, it occurred to me that these guys aren't performers; they're real people. And as we talked over our pizza, I also found them to be not only musicians, but true ministers.

The group started three years ago, according to Kevin, the group's unofficial spokesman.

"Basically, we were all friends and we all liked to sing," Kevin explains. "And then we started to write songs."

The group found its niche somewhere between a capella and rap, being influenced greatly by such artists as Matthew Ward, Take 6, and Tim Miner.

"A lot of times it's been overwhelming," he comments about the group's popularity. "We really have to be accountable to each other to keep our focus on God."

The concert not only appealed to RAD participants, but to NNC students as well.

"They're awesome," exclaims NNC junior Rick Cave. "The best thing about them is the way they mooove!"

Rhythm & News is much more than a choreographed rap and a capella music performance, however.

"We're trying to reach young people specifically. We want to encourage all the Christians out there to 'Get With The Rhythm' and follow Jesus Christ radically," he adds, punning on the title of the group's debut album.

"We want to encourage all the Christians out there to 'Get With The Rhythm' and follow Jesus Christ radically."

Much to the group's dismay, they have been labeled the New Kids on the Block of Christian music.

"People compare us obviously because of our ages and choreography," Kevin comments. "The New Kids say they have 'positivity,' but they have nothing to back it up. We have a reason for our positivity. We have Jesus Christ."

Rhythm & News is performing around the Northwest eight or nine times each month, waiting for Doug to graduate from high school before entering into a full-time ministry.

The group is currently working with Reunion Records to find a producer for their second album and bulk order a batch of hypercolor t-shirts.

All-Star lineup.



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SPORTS

Crusader baseball ends season

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

NNC baseball ended its 22-game conference losing streak with an extra inning victory over the Oregon Tech Owls last Saturday. The Crusaders went 1-3 in the four game series that

concluded their 1991 season. The Crusaders lost both games on Friday 14-8 and 13-2 before defeating the Owls 8-7 in Saturday's opener. OIT capped the series with a 14-8 victory.

In Saturday's win, NNC was down 7-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning when Craig Stensgaard knocked a

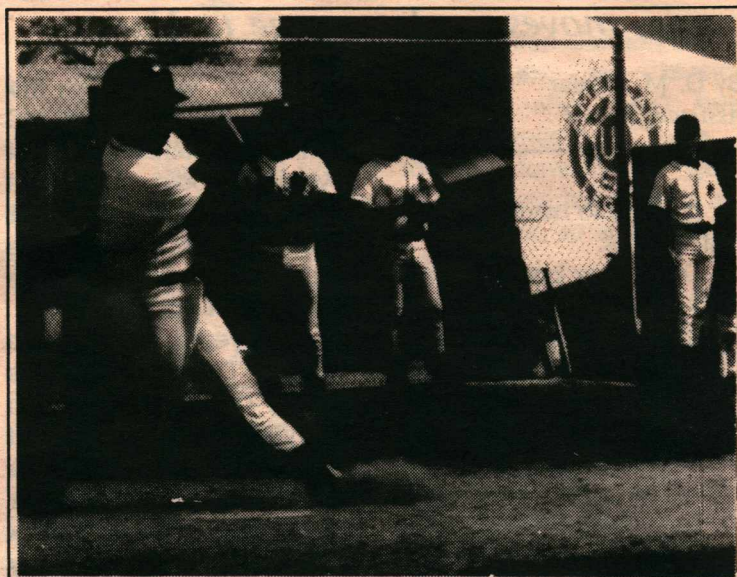
solo home run over Rodeo Park's left field wall. His tying run sent the game into extra innings (double-header games are reduced from the usual nine to seven innings).

"I was pretty jacked about it (the home run)," commented Stensgaard.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Tim Wright hit a line drive down the third baseline to bring in Marc Mortimer for the winning run.

The Crusaders finished their 1991 season 1-11 in the conference and 9-22 overall.

Stensgaard commented that the Crusaders' record might've been more positive had they been able to reschedule the ten out of 42 games that were rained out. Stensgaard feels that many



At 11 home runs, Mike Redmond holds NNC's record for the most home runs hit in a single season. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

of those games could've been Crusader victories.

"We were playing real well at the end of the season and dropped a lot of close games," said head coach Eric Forseth. "It was a great group of kids to work with."



NNC's Mike Fowler pitches to a C of I batter. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Schroeder goes All-American

Sarah Schroeder of Northwest Nazarene College is an NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete and Honorable Mention All-American player.

The senior from Payette, Idaho, posted a 3.67 grade point average in Business Administration to earn the All-American honors. The 5-foot-8 guard led NNC in scoring last season with an 18.3 average and established a single-season scoring record with 548 points.

The transfer totaled 1,044 points in two seasons to tie for sixth on the all-time scoring list. Schroeder is completing work on a degree and will receive a diploma June 9.

The NNC women's team set a record for victories with



NNC Senior Sarah Schroeder. Crusader staff photo.

a 24-6 record and advanced to the semifinals of the district tournament. The team has won 25 straight NAIA home games.

Soccer in the off-season

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

The NNC soccer team is finding action in the off-season playing in a Boise men's league. Sponsored by Kalbus office supply of Nampa, the team is comprised of current, former, and prospective NNC players and is coached by former player George Zickefoose. The team is currently 4-1-1. April 28th's game

against the McU Sports Internationals left NNC's Joe Pearson in a total leg cast. The game was suspended in the second half after an opposing player collided with Joe, breaking both bones in Joe's right leg. Joe, whose wife Karen serves as Culver's RD, is expected to be on crutches for six months.

Last week, a hearing was held to determine what league action, if any, would be taken against the Internationals' player, who

allegedly ran into Joe on purpose. The player and one teammate were suspended from their next game and league officials wrote a letter asking the player to alter his over-aggressive style. NNC's Robin Milakovich, Gale Zickefoose, and Matt Salisbury (of Nampa High School) were also suspended from their next game.

Kalbus' plays its next game this evening at 6:00 p.m. against Les Bois at Morrison Park in Boise.

Running toward districts

By John Bomar
Staff Writer

During the course of this season the NNC track team has done quite well. After the last meet of the regular season, held in La Grande on Saturday, May 4, our track team has five members from the women's team and four from the men's team who will be representing NNC at the district meet.

Exciting things happened during the final meet at Eastern Oregon. NNC's men came home with an overall victory, and the women took

home second, and during the day some individuals stood out above the rest. Brenda Naccarato set a new NNC record in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 67.8 seconds, and Carol Oord joined eight of her teammates in qualifying for districts with a discus throw of 117 feet and two and a half inches.

Others who have qualified for districts from the women's team include: Naccarato in 400 meter hurdles; Kristie Pickens in the 200 meters, Becky Woods in the 400 meters, and Kim Hazelbaker

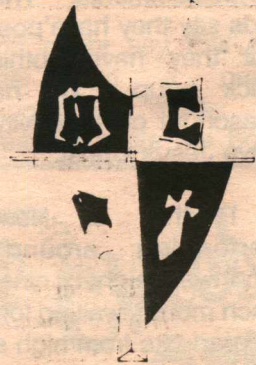
who has qualified in both the high jump and the discus. Kim is also the only person from NNC, thus far, to have qualified for Nationals. Kim is currently ranked fourth in the NAIA on a national level.

The men's team has four athletes who have qualified for districts. They include: Curtis McKenzie in the 400 meters, Scott Miklinsic in the high jump, Matt Reynolds in Discus, and Brad Bergler in the 100 and 200 meters. At present, both Scott and Matt are ranked third at the district level in their events.

The team has drawn special inspiration from several players on this year's team. Among these are seniors Carol Oord and Glenn Smith.

Two team members who have faced adversity and continued to fight through it are Brad Bergler and Robyn Hyde. Brad has had a great season this year after having been diagnosed as having diabetes last spring. Robyn is making a "courageous comeback," according to head coach Shannon Miller, after breaking her back when she was thrown from a horse.

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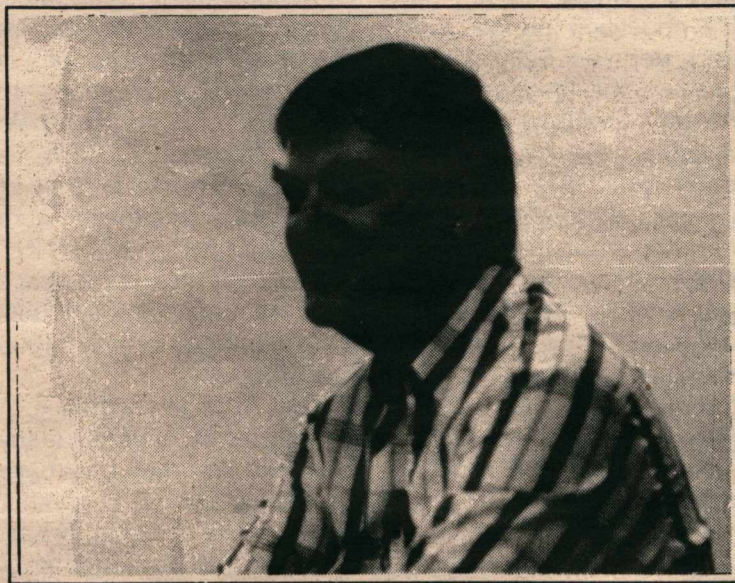
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1991 teaching excellence award

Dr. Gary Ganske of Northwest Nazarene College was selected as the winner of a 1990-91 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

Mike Nuzzo, general manager of Boise Sears, presented the award to the mathematics professor who has been on the NNC faculty since 1975.

Ganske is one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as an independent college educator. Each award winner receives \$1,000 which



Award winner Dr. Gary Ganske. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

will be used to purchase books for the Riley Library in Ganske's field. Winners are

selected by independent committees on each campus. The program is

administered nationally by the Stamford, Connecticut, based-Foundation for Independent Higher Education (FIHE) and regionally by Raymond Jordan, president of the Western Independent College Fund.

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, president of FIHE. "The college educators who receive these grants have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students to excel. They are one of our nation's most important and finest

resources."

Ganske was praised by Dr. Dan Berg, vice president for Academic Affairs, for his discipline, attention to detail and concern for students. After receiving the award, Ganske spoke to the administration, faculty and students of NNC. He said that in the fertile soil of his environment, three seeds were very important—family, colleagues and students.

"I'm very pleased with this recognition of Dr. Ganske," said Dr. Gordon Wetmore, NNC president. "The Sears-Roebuck Foundation enables NNC to showcase the outstanding quality that is found in our faculty."

Newsbriefs

A recap of recent national and world news

President Bush returned to work Monday after doctors allowed his release. Bush suffered a mild rhythm disturbance in his heart which can be controlled through medication. Bush and his doctors agreed that this disturbance would not slow down his hectic lifestyle.

World press reports were down on Quale. During Bush's hospital stay, The anti-Quale community voiced their concerns. Many nations including France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and Japan commented that Quale wasn't right for the job if Bush were to pass away. Some quotes include "You cannot, for a second, talk of a new world order and pretend that J. Danforth Quale is the man most fitted to inherit it."—an editorial from *The Guardian*, a British newspaper, and Quale "has a doubtful reputation and few people look forward to the moment that he would have to use his inadequate experience for the presidency," stated a Dutch newspaper.

Operation Gallant Provider. The U.S. military plans to use trucks and helicopters to ship the Kurdish refugees out of camps along the Turkish border. The estimated number of Kurds the military is moving ranges somewhere around 200,000.

Band concert

The NNC concert band will present a spring concert of "Marches and Solos" on Thursday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Marches by Sousa and other American composers will be performed as well as a Spanish march, *Suspiros De Espana*.

Senior music majors Alan Nielsen from Homedale and Randy McKellip from Boise will be featured soloists with

the Concert Band. Alan will perform the Rondo from *Mozart's Concerto K191* on Bass Clarinet. Randy, an alto saxophonist, will perform *Alto Mood* by Bunton.

The Director of the NNC Concert Band this year is Dr. Jim Willis, Chair of the Division of Fine Arts. Willis is filling in this year for Mr. Mike Bankston who is pursuing doctoral studies at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati Ohio.

ASNNC ... Changing of the Guard

By Lori Tidd
Staff Writer

Leadership of the ASNNC Government shifted to new hands when the 1991 Changing of the Guard took place. Rosco Williamson, Brad Michelson, Michelle Poteet, Todd Shupe, Tina McKenzie, Marty Michelson, and Roger Kadey all assumed Executive command at a special chapel service held on Monday, April 29. At this time, the old

ASNNC officers stepped down from their positions as their term of office came to a close. The new leadership was then formally presented to the student body.

A more casual celebration of the change in power will occur Thursday, May 9, in the Student Center Courtyard. 1990-91 Executive President Leanne McKillip explains, "This is a way of presenting the new ASNNC Executive Officers in a less formal way. It will give

students a chance to become familiar with next year's leadership, and it is a fun way to welcome the new officers into power."

Activities for the May 9 Changing of the Guard event are still in the planning stages, however McKillip says the 1990-91 Executive Council is "thinking up ways to completely embarrass the new officers." The activity will be held from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is free for all students.

New officers elected

By Lori Tidd
Staff Writer

Even as third term is fading into summer, plans for next year are already coming into view as the 1991-1992 student government takes shape.

Once again NNC students lined up at the polls on Monday, April 29, as candidates for the new class

officers were voted into position. Ninety-nine students from both the Sophomore and Junior classes, as well as 137 Freshman, made their selections in a voter turnout that was slightly higher than average.

Executive Vice-President Brad Michelson was reluctant to comment on next year's lineup of class officers, saying, "it is too early to

even begin predicting how things will go."

However, he does think the students voted in some promising class Senators.

"We have a good variety of people," Michelson stated. "There is a wide representation from all different parts of the school, and their fresh viewpoints should make for more interesting discussions that we have had in the past."

1991-92 Class Officers

Class of 1992

- President
Dana Erdman
- Vice President
Lisa Daniels
- Treasurer
Robin Gibson
- Secretary
Ben Thomas
- Chaplain
John Fillmore
- Senators
Brad Bergler
Korri Kinney
Mark Vaughan

Class of 1993

- President
Trisha Cummings
- Vice President
Tami Cope
- Treasurer
Jenny Cruce
- Secretary
Heidi Watson
- Chaplain
Cari Mitzman
- Senators
Dave Bomar
Suzanne Clark
Gayla Friberg

Class of 1994

- President
Mark Otto
- Vice President
Brian Skeen
- Treasurer
Traycee Hakala
- Secretary
Linda Walton
- Chaplain
Robert Brindle
- Senators
Jennifer Drahn
Jason Koglin
Kevin Six

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NNC increases 91-92 tuition

By Preston Crow
Staff Writer

Next year, the typical student will have to come up with \$9750 to pay for school at NNC. With room, board, and fees the same, this reflects a \$750 increase over this year. Where is the money going? According to Hal Weber, NNC Business Manager, this reflects a number of increased costs to the school.

Faculty salaries are increasing about 6%. This increased expenditure for Social Security, Unemployment, and Retirement benefits are all tied to salary. General

operating expenses are up about 3%. In addition, fringe benefits are also becoming more expensive. For example, health insurance is going up about 10%.

Another expense for the school is an increase in the expenditures for scholarships. Most students won't see this because the dollar amount for most scholarships will be the same. The difference is that NNC is attracting better students. Better students means more honor scholarships--scholarships given out to everyone who qualifies.

There is one scholarship that will be increasing its dollar value next year. This is the "church matching" or

Regents award. For a student whose church pays its education budget in full and donates \$250 for the student, the student will see \$1250 credited to his account. For churches that don't pay their education (which obviously includes non-Nazarene churches), NNC will add another \$250 with another \$250 for a \$500 donation. Because of NNC's policy of not recruiting out of the Northwest Educational Region, the school will not match funds for students outside the region.

Some students may see the system of matching funds from Nazarene churches differently from non-Nazarene churches as

setting up Nazarene and out-of-denomination tuition rates. According to Hal Weber, this is not the intent. The idea is to encourage churches to pay their budgets and help their students. This is working. This year, 91% of the dollars churches were supposed to give to NNC actually got paid--an increase from last year. This amounts to \$1.4 million--roughly \$1300 per student.

So, with the increase in the Regents award, many students find they only have to come up with another \$250 for next year. According to Everet Bracket in Financial Aid, this reflects roughly half the student body.

But with tuition increasing

and enrollment having declined in past years, students may wonder about NNC's financial health. In fact, this year, NNC will be operating at a deficit because of an overestimate in the number of students. Fortunately, there is enough surplus from last year to allow the school to get by. In fact, the administration budgets a small percentage of the expected revenue to be set aside as a cushion in case enrollment drops or unexpected expenses arise. When this money is not spent, it is included in the following year's budget. The administration is not setting aside tuition money for future expansion and does not intend to do so.

Cult activity increases on campuses

Fundamentalist Christian organizations send missionary teams to target U.S. institutions

(CPS) -- In what some observers fear is a resurgence of cult activity on college campuses, a fundamentalist Christian group has set up shop at New York University, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and at least 10 other schools.

associated with the Boston Church of Christ, which has been identified as a cult by the Chicago Cult Awareness Network.

"They're the group we get the most complaints about," said Cynthia Kissner, head of the network.

The Boston Church of Christ has sent missionary

teams to Harvard, Cornell, Marquette and Washington University in St. Louis, among others.

The New York branch also does "heavy, heavy work" at Parsons School of Design, Hunter College, Baruch College, and at Cooper Union, claimed Carol Giambalvo, an independent "exit counselor" associated with the Cult Awareness Network.

Officials at Harvard, Marquette, Boston University and the University of Cincinnati have banned the group, says Mark Trahan, a former church member who now counsels group members assimilate into mainstream society.

"College campuses are fertile recruiting grounds" where "young, impressionable students looking for something to believe in" are found, Trahan said. "Students are usual

(targets), especially when they are out-of-towners and have no friends."

"I don't target depressed, crying girls in the dorms," replied Maurice Cozart, a resident assistant at NYU and a six-year member of the New York City Church of Christ, "but I invite people to our Bible discussions."

Cozart admitted he's used his position as an RA to recruit and induct students into the group.

He even used the campus swimming pool to baptize members until officials told him to stop.

At NYU, recruiting officers are operating in the basement of the student center, Giambalvo added.

At Nebraska, where students first became aware of the group had come to their campus in late January, some church recruiters apparently are living in dorms.

Residence hall officials think the members of the group have taken the minimum amount of hours required to permit them to live in the dorms, where their recruiting efforts will be less restricted than if they were outsiders.

Some students have already complained.

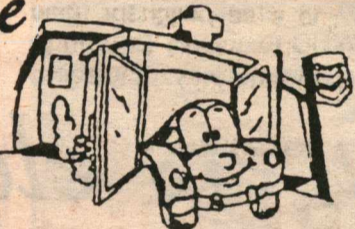
"They feel like they're being pushed too hard to go to meetings. I've heard that students have been asked to sell some of their personal belongings and give the money to the organization," said housing director Doug Zatechka.

What Trahan dislikes about the group is that it allegedly uses "mind control" to convince new members to work for it and donate money to it. Mind control, they say, is a key element in distinguishing cults from mainstream religions.

"Once the church converts members, it radically takes over their lives," said Kissner, including dictating how members should dress, who they should date and what they should do with their futures.

The Boston Church of Christ was founded in 1979 by Kip McKean, who calls himself an apostle of Christ because his church is responsible for finding disciples.

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