

NNC Clubs

A list of the clubs on campus

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White Heart

Band Rocks Nampa

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Annual show displays talent

Front page



Crusader

NNC Ranks 6th in West

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

Information compiled with permission from the Idaho Press-Tribune

NNC has just cracked the list of the nation's top colleges and universities as chosen by U.S. News and World Report magazine in its sixth annual survey.

In its October 15th issue, the national magazine lists NNC as No. 6 in its list of the "Top Ten Regional Liberal Arts Colleges" in the West. Nationally, NNC ranks 32nd of the 385 schools included in the study's category for small liberal arts colleges.

The 1,374 four-year schools included in the study were ranked according to a system that combined statistical data with the results of an exclusive U.S. News survey.

To determine a school's overall rank, the scores for academic reputation were combined with statistics that measured the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the school supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; overall financial resources; and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's



National recognition has NNC officials smiling. (Photo by Don Curtis)

Rank	Name	Overall Score	Academic Reputation	Student Selectivity	Faculty Resources
1.	Southwestern University (TX)	100.00	3	5	2
2.	Pacific Univ. (OR)	94.7	9	9	1
3.	The Evergreen State College (WA)	92.3	1	4	3
4.	Texas Lutheran Col.	85.9	5	24	4
5.	Mount St. Mary's (CA)	85.9	16	3	25
6.	Northwest Nazarene College (ID)	85.3	12	2	6
7.	Alaska Pacific Univ.	82.9	27	7	7
8.	George Fox Col. (OR)	75.6	2	23	14
9.	LeTourneau Univ. (TX)	74.7	11	16	17
10.	Oklahoma Baptist	73.6	6	15	15

ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen.

NNC's academic reputation was ranked No. 12

in the regional study by 2,483 college presidents, deans, and admissions directors who completed the survey questionnaire. NNC

was ranked second in student selectivity and sixth in faculty resources.

The ranking is "incredibly significant," said Dr. Rich

Hagood, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement. "It means we no longer need to be quiet about the quality education we offer at NNC. When someone else says you're among the best, it has a ring of authenticity and is not just institutional hype.

"The quality of students coming to NNC is increasing dramatically, and we're retaining more students to graduation," Hagood said, adding that 44% of 1984's freshmen graduated by 1989.

NNC's financial support increased by \$1.3 million this year, bringing the total to about \$3.42 million for the fiscal year ending June 30th, Hagood said.

"It is really a morale-builder for the faculty and staff to see that what they've been doing, sometimes without much publicity, has been recognized on a national basis," remarked Hagood.

The top five colleges in NNC's category, respectively, were Southwestern University (Texas), Pacific University (Oregon), The Evergreen State College (Washington), Texas Lutheran College, and Mount St. Mary's College (California). NNC was the only Nazarene college on the study's top forty list.

Fantastic Fresheree

By Lane Ellis Bottemiller
Managing Editor

What has more than 500 screaming vocal chords, a

thousand clapping hands and comes to life late at night when the rest of Nampa is drifting off to dreamland? That's right, the 1990 Fresheree.

The Sophomore class council deserves congratulations for keeping up the NNC tradition of quality Fresheree productions. A lot of work and planning went into Friday night's show. They even managed to keep the MCs' identities relatively hidden...well, at least they surprised me.

If you missed it, you missed a spectacle of raw humor. For almost two and a half hours we got to see dating games, a simulated Nampa-Caldwell Boulevard drag race, an early Christmas act by our very

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Destination College

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

Information compiled with permission from the Idaho Press-Tribune

In an effort to boost enrollment and better serve NNC's constituents, the Board of Regents has endorsed a long-range plan to become a regionally-renowned "destination college."

To accomplish their goal, NNC officials envision major construction projects within the next decade. Plans include a new student life center, fine arts building, renovated student housing,

and additional parking areas. Longer range plans call for a new science building and new dormitories. If the total plan is implemented, the size of the campus would nearly double by the year 2015.

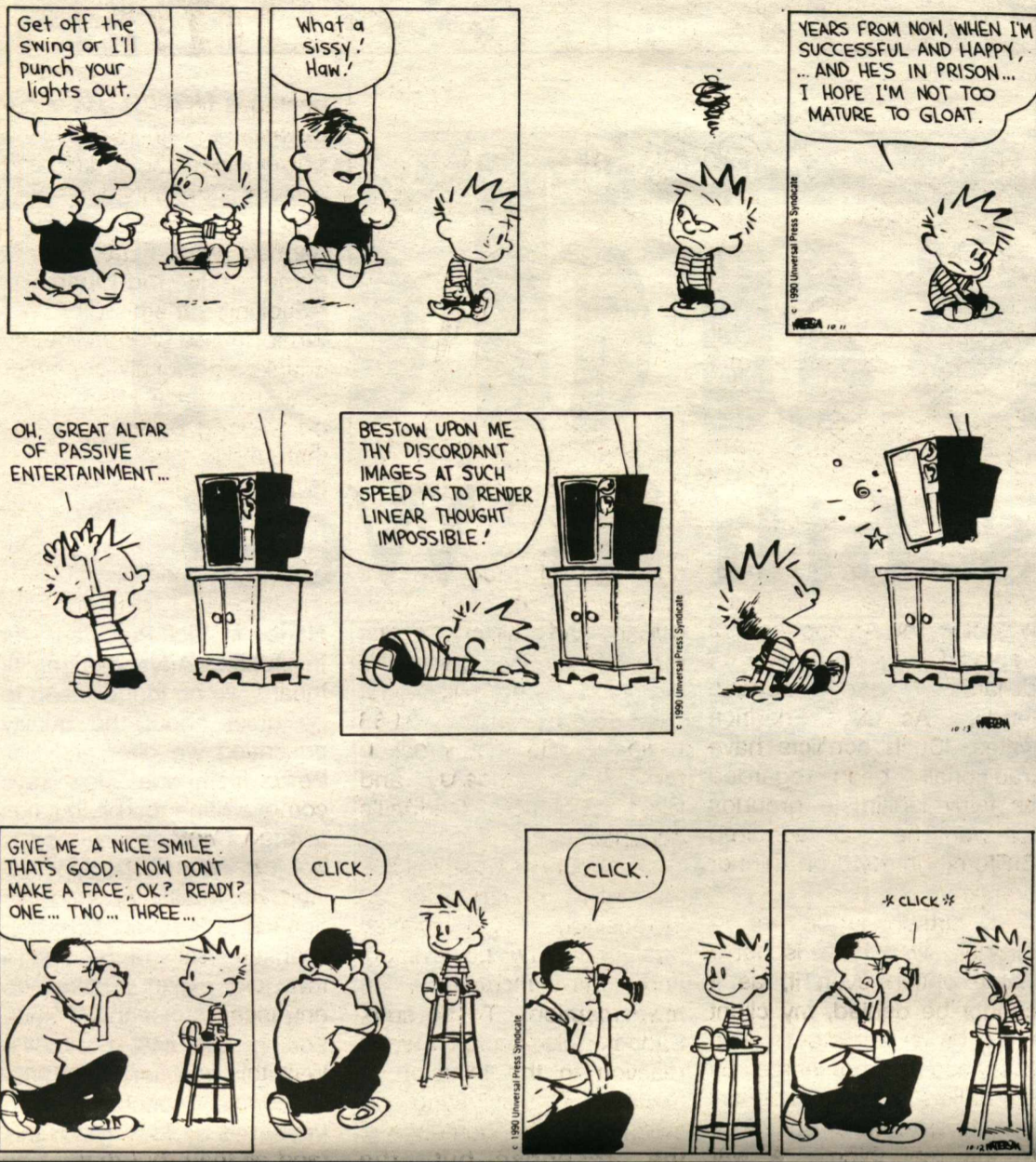
According to Dr. Rich Hagood, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, a major goal of the proposed master plan is "to create such a pleasant, attractive campus that students would be drawn to Nampa from hundreds of miles away." NNC officials have borrowed the "destination college" concept from skiing, where

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EDITORIALS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Tony's Guilt Trip

By Kathy Beshere
Opinions Editor

I like Tony Campolo. I like that he stands on the side of the oppressed. I like that he lives the life that he advocates. I like his humorous interpretations of the Bible and that he takes its message very seriously. I like Tony Campolo. BUT—I hate to hear Tony speak. I believe him when he says that he is good at writing guilt letters to home

churches; he gave NNC a great one in chapel. He insulted nearly every group on campus (by the way, he forgot student leaders). He even discredited our parents for encouraging us to acquire a reliable income. This angers me so much because I agree with what he says and am insulted that he thinks that guilt trips are the only way to get people to side with him. Jesus never used a guilt trip. He just read the job description and asked for volunteers. Period.

Policy Changers

By Kathy Beshere
Opinions Editor

Student/Faculty Committee sign-ups will be posted on the ASNNC Vice-President's window on Friday, October 12. I know many of you are planning to get up early that day to get a good place in line, and you are wasting your time by reading this article. I want to talk only to those among you who don't quite understand the significance of Student/Faculty Committees. There are about 10 committees established on this campus to discuss questions of policy. Areas range from academics and school computers to athletics and the Student Center. Committees are composed of faculty members and, typically, two students. Student/Faculty Committees meet

approximately once per month although students should be prepared for an occasional "emergency" meeting. No experience or special training is required to qualify for one of the 22 student positions available (alternates are also selected). The only pre-requisites are that you have a cumulative GPA above 2.0 and be of at least sophomore standing.

Now you know what Student/Faculty Committees are and how you can be involved. This is an excellent opportunity for you to take a direct part in the decision-making process at NNC. I am not asking you to sign away every Tuesday night (Senate Meetings) until you graduate or even to camp out in the Student Center. This is a chance, if you feel so inclined, for you to give a little time to make a big difference in this school.

The New Revolution

By Brian Reckling
Crusader Editor

This is part 1 of a 2 part series on student involvement in a new revolution.

Around the World the students are in revolution from Seattle to Tokyo. It is the natural result of education, so it shouldn't startle or dismay any of us. Put knowledge and the tools of critical thinking in the hands of creative youth and they will revolutionize the world. Education has made students aware of both their rights and their power. Some have become self-inflated with their new power, overthrowing their authorities. The self-inflated have become anarchists; student government as well is pre-empted in favor of a new tyranny and chaos.

Our own campus has been awake only in a very small degree to the revolutionary ideas and movements among our own youth. But, even here in our isolation, we have our movements towards progress. The difference? It's not that we only deal with the periphery of the world-struggle, but the difference is that our changing takes place within the context of Christian values. Thus, our watchword is progress, not revolution.

The paragraphs above were taken from the April 18, 1968 edition of the Crusader. 1968 was a time of revolution, and a time of change, and NNC seemed to be on the outer edge of it. Why? The movement that made the sixties was a movement of idealism, and it was led by secular college students. NNC did not fit the mold of the secular

revolutionary college, and therefore it only caught the draft of the sixty's storm.

The nineties could be a different story. Tony Campolo came on campus two weeks ago and spoke to the campus about a "new student movement." A movement that was again run by idealists, but this time by Christian idealists. A movement of this type would have a far-reaching effect on not only our campus, or community, but also our world.

The 1990-1991 school year started off in grand style. The community service day was a great idea, and Tony Campolo agreed. But he also said, "and what else?"

It is so easy to rest on the laurels of a job well done, but is the job really done? Have we accomplished what we set

out to do, and if we have, were our goals high enough? Progress is made not by a few jobs that make a few people happy, but by a commitment. A commitment to action, and a commitment to change.

The students of NNC have the opportunity and potential to start the next student revolution, but what is the next step? What do we do after the thrill of helping people wears off? God has called us for a higher purpose than a

community project here, and helping an old lady with a flat tire there. God has called us to live life differently than the rest of the world, and we are to lead a different revolution.

The world is in desperate need of revolution, and it is coming. But who will lead it? Will the revolution begin with secular college students, or will it begin with students like us who will start a revolution of progress? The choice is up to us. What is the next step?

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." Part of the Crusader's function is to offer a medium for various campus opinions that do not necessarily agree with our own or others.

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

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EDITORIALS

To Bomb or Not to Bomb

By Jeffrey A. Richards
Crusader Special

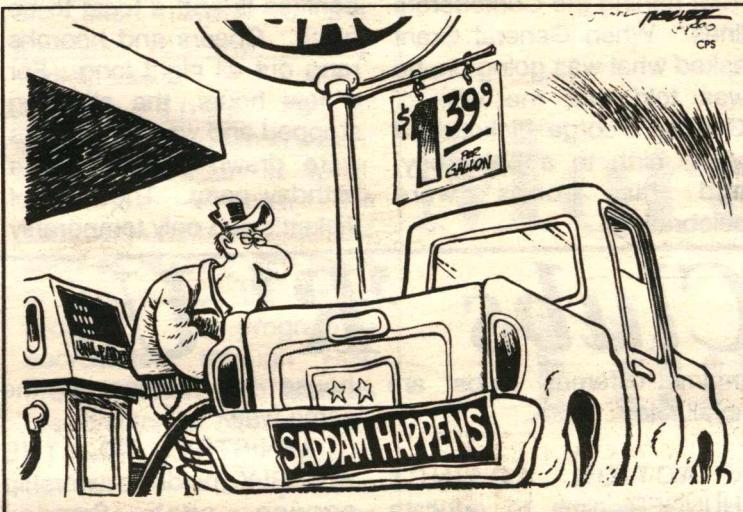
New York Times columnist William Safire has written, "Our declared-war strategy should be to (1) suppress Iraqi air defenses; (2) take out war production at the 26 key targets; (3) launch a three-front land war at the Turkish, Syrian, and Kuwaiti borders...Our great danger is delay." A Wall Street Journal columnist pandered: "If we take Baghdad and install a MacArthur regency, that is the optimum." It is difficult to remember when so many influential Americans have universally decried a peaceful solution to a world crisis. Even the New Republic--that bastion of neo-liberal government watchdogs--has recently harangued the Bush administration for not attacking Iraq and ridding the world of an evil menace.

But every dog must have his day--in court, that is. And Saddam Hussein is no exception, no matter how unanimously Americans feel "the bum should be nuked." I therefore offer the following defense of my client (who probably wishes he had

been adopted into more capable hands than those of a first year law student.):

First, if it pleases the court, I would like to point out that despite conventional wisdom's conclusion that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was solely a manifestation of Saddam's wickedness, there are extenuating circumstances. Let's do a little history. Much of what are present-day intra-Middle East boundary lines were drawn by European powers victorious in World War I. At that time, the British arbitrarily created the kingdom of Iraq while keeping a separate protectorate over the Iraqis' Persian brothers to the south (Kuwait). Hence, while most Americans--predictably ignorant of Middle East history--were surprised by the seemingly spontaneous and greedy invasion, Iraq has never accepted Kuwaiti sovereignty and has even tried on more than one occasion to recapture the territory. The main try was quashed by the British.

Second, in the recent quarrel, Kuwait was actually procuring (stealing) Iraqi oil by drilling at a slant into disputed oil fields. Kuwait's violation of OPEC production



agreements helped to drive down the price of oil, which was fine for Americans but deprived Iraq of billions of dollars of badly needed funds. As Octo Friedrich writes, "Such conflicts have traditionally been regarded as fairly legitimate grounds for war--The U.S. acquired California in 1846 on thinner pretexts."

I further argue for a mistrial: war, here, is not a viable option even if, as it cannot be denied, my client is a brutal dictator. The scenarios as presented by journalists and political leaders alike never do justice to the real thing. A war against Iraq would be far more horrific than the attack against Grenada and Panama. Almost certainly

hundreds of thousands of lives would be lost, both civilian and military. The precious surgical strikes the generals like to talk about often go awry--as in the 1986 Libya air raid that wrecked the French embassy and killed Colonel Gaddafi's daughter.

Last but not least, I argue that the notion of an increasingly cruel maniac perpetuated by government and the media is a misperception. To be sure, Saddam miscalculated world reaction to the invasion of Kuwait--not anticipating the swiftness and vehemence of the response--but the supposedly heinous actions since then make a strong case for at least a semblance of rationality. If taking

hostages fend off potentially devastating air raids by a power with technological and military superiority, why not? And if they are not being harmed, what better way to demonstrate this than by exhibiting them on TV? What makes our proposed attacks so morally superior? Is it that those killed would be wearing different clothes than those who have been taken hostage (it's okay to kill so long as one is killing the military)? Or is it because of their skin color or line of origin is different from ours?

As brutal as Saddam is, there is no indication that he is either irrational or the incarnation of human evil. Peaceful solutions--and compromise--should thus be favored. Moreover, while war is reprehensible for its violence, those who believe in a just war would have less problem justifying the Kuwaiti invasion than American entrance into either World War or the Korea Conflict. With this in mind, I ask that my client be found not guilty of crimes against humanity (and all that), but that he be forced to negotiate a peaceful solution on pain of being locked into a broom closet with Yitsak Shamir...

Curfew and Housing Policies Plagued By Inconsistency

By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

A stench is floating around campus, and it's not coming from SAGA. The campus curfew policy is under fire (what's new?) by sophomores living in Culver, Morrison, and Chapman Halls.

The heart of the problem lies in the inconsistency of the policy for sophomores. Those living in Sutherland, Dooley, and Corlett Halls have no curfew, while those living elsewhere on campus are required to abide by dorm hours.

"Why do some of the sophomores have these special privileges while the rest do not?" asks Morrison Hall President Heidi Brough, a sophomore. "If we are of the same supposed age and maturity, why in the world is the policy inconsistent? I would enjoy having no hours, too."

According to Dr. Ken Hills, Vice-President for Student Development, the whole idea behind the curfew policy "is that we're trying to

establish a transition from home to college."

The problem meets up with inconsistency where the housing drawing comes into play. It's the luck of the draw that determined which sophomores would have curfew and which would not.

"We're not happy with it," Hills said of the lottery system. "How do you determine the process by which students are assigned to a dorm? How can one sophomore have an advantage over another sophomore?" Regarding the imbalanced situation at Corlett Hall, Hills asked, "Do two seniors and two sophomores outweigh four juniors?" All of these questions suggest the incredible inadequacy of the housing drawing.

The closing of Mangum Hall at the beginning of the 1989-90 school year moved some sophomores into Sutherland Hall. Extra help was hired at Sutherland to check-in sophomores who came in after dorm hours. "This year, rather than spend money to watch just a few, we decided to drop dorm hours (for sophomores living

in Sutherland Hall)," Hills explained.

Hills made it very clear that the current system of housing placement was unacceptable and should be changed for next year. "There's no good way to see fairness in what's happened," he said. The Student Development Office will be studying the problem throughout this year, and the issue is expected to be addressed by the Senate.

The ideal solution, which Hills and Eric Ely, NNC Housing Director, are researching, is to have only freshmen in certain dorms, so that the curfew policy would not affect sophomores. This plan could not be implemented until next fall.

When asked if any changes could be made sometime during this school year, Ely commented, "I can't see us being able to study it and make changes in the middle of the year."

Hills said he would not rule out the possibility of any changes--such as unlimited late passes for sophomores--happening at term breaks this school year.

Best of Times

Hey Freshman!

I recently walked out of chapel with a friend and remarked that NNC may be a sheltered environment in some ways, but one great thing about going to school here is to fact that there are a great number of opportunities to become involved. However, looking back at my freshman year, I remember that I did not always view involvement as a positive thing.

"Steve," my father warned me on our way to orientation week my freshman year, "It's very easy to become too involved in the activities on a college campus and not have enough time to do the things that you need to get done."

Since I came from a town which served as home to approximately 75 people and took even fewer seconds to pass through, I was quickly overwhelmed by NNC. I didn't know one person when I arrived and felt like I knew even less. In my eyes, getting to know everybody was more than enough of a chore without having the added stress of attempting to supplement my schedule with optional activities. Therefore, I wasn't at all

hesitant to put my father's advice into practice when the year started. I stayed away from anything that meant I would have to make a commitment knowing that it would strip away my opportunities for fun at college.

However, as the year went by, I slowly came to the realization that some of the greatest times at NNC come through making an extra effort and being involved. I found that the great memories truly did begin with being willing to be involved.

I would certainly agree that not everybody is meant to be involved in everything. However, I am certain that everybody is meant to be involved in something. People will tell you that these are the greatest years of your life. The truth is that they could be. Don't make the mistake that I did of merely being an observer your first year at NNC in the hope that you'll find a place to become involved your second year. You could lose one of those great years of your life. Don't be the person with the questions. Be the person with the answers.

--Steve Wyborney

FEATURES

Campolo invites Christians to Party

By Jonna Doughty
Staff Writer

"During the Civil War, the Union and Confederate armies were locked in a vicious battle just outside the city of Richmond. As night

fell after the first day of battle, cheers were heard from behind the Confederate lines. When General Grant asked what was going on, he was told that the wife of General George Pickett had given birth to a baby boy, and his troops were celebrating.

Upon receiving the news, General Grant ordered bonfires lit and a toast to be given. Cheers and hoorahs rang out all night long. For a few hours, the shooting stopped and warring soldiers were drawn together for a birthday party. The birth of Pickett's son only temporarily

stopped a war, but it stands as evidence of what a good party can do."

The story of Pickett's party is only one of many examples given by Dr. Tony Campolo to illustrate how The Kingdom Of God Is A Party (Word Publishing, 1990).

Campolo uses Biblical references (keep a Bible handy!) and entertaining stories to demonstrate how God's party brings together the poor and oppressed with the high and mighty in an atmosphere of love, compassion, and fun. Using the story of the prodigal son, Campolo points out that whenever someone becomes a Christian, there ought to be a party. He reminds us that worship, work, and family ought to be fun elements of life rather than chores.

In a chapter entitled "Counterfeit Parties," Campolo writes of the difference between the parties of the world and the joyous parties of God's people. And in giving advice on "Turning Church Into A Party," he advises using music, festive banners, and small group fellowship to generate joy.

Campolo writes in a dynamic, straight-forward style, which makes the reading an exciting and informative experience. Anyone who has heard Campolo speak understands how intense and inspiring his stories are, and will be glad to know that he writes in the same manner he speaks.

Christians, pay heed to Campolo's advice and get into the party spirit.

NNC: Clubs 'R' Us

By Mary Reimers
Features Editor

Everyone is always looking for a place to fit in. Everyone wants to be accepted by someone. Everyone wants to be liked. On the NNC campus, students are provided with many places where they can feel accepted and make a difference to someone else. The NNC campus clubs and ministries are growing and expanding more and more each year in order to provide a ministry outreach for each person at NNC. Especially considering not everyone chooses the same ministry.

One may ask, "Why does everyone push ministry at NNC so much?" NNC is a ministry-oriented college. Christ asks us to reach out and "make disciples of all nations." That Commission must begin somewhere, and where better than on a Christian campus.

Each student is encouraged to get involved in a ministry club; therefore,

many different clubs are available:

ACTION AGAINST HUNGER aims to educate NNC about world hunger as well as issues of needs closer to home.

AIDS MINISTRY EDUCATION NETWORK, AMEN, better known on campus as AMEN, is attempting to promote an awareness about the AIDS virus as well as how to deal with the issue as Christ would.

BEST BUDDIES is a program in which the students can reach out, on a one on one basis, to persons who have mild to moderate mental retardation.

BOISE RESCUE MISSION conducts a service once a month for men. They desire to express a sincere interest in the lives of the men without preaching at them.

GUARDIAN HOUSE is run by NNC men who take men off the street after a screening process and help to regenerate them and get them on their own again. Eventually, they hope to start a house for women and a

house for families in the same way.

MINISTRY TO THE ELDERLY holds a worship service each Sunday afternoon at Holly Care Center, as well as ministering to various nursing homes and those who are unable to leave their home.

MINISTRY TO UNWED MOTHERS attempts to educate club members, NNC and the community about crisis pregnancy situations.

URBAN MINISTRIES CLUB shows love through actions as stated in I John 3:16-18. They desire to increase student involvement and awareness of needs in the urban setting.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP uses drama to help students recognize our need to complete Christ's Great Commission, as well as expand our world vision and to see our planet with God's love.

PROVIDENCE is a newly forming ministry to Nampa's Hope House for homeless children and teens.

PRISON MINISTRY is also a newly forming ministry to the inmates of prisons around our community, in order to reach out and show Christ's love to all.

CLOWNS FOR CHRIST is a ministry that reaches the young and old through magic, songs and fun to emphasize the joy of being a Christian.

One of these ministries could be for you. Check them out and see what you can do for people in need of Christ's love. As the beautiful Farrell and Farrell song says "People need the Lord."

Faculty Series:

Lean On Me

By Gaymon Bennett
Crusader Special

In the summer of 1982, I was cutting firewood in the mountains near Smith's Ferry, Idaho, when I slipped and slashed into my left foot with my chain saw.

Fortunately my brother-in-law and nephew, Dennis and Fred Ellis, were with me. After we bound up the wound, I stood on one foot and put my arms around their shoulders. They supported me as I hopped down the mountainside, guiding my way, warning of rocks and holes on the slope.

Had they merely shouted out directions, I would have dropped from exhaustion. Had they pushed me from behind, I would have stumbled. Had they walked before, I couldn't have seen the way. Behind or in front, they couldn't have supported me. They did the right thing by walking along side.

In our spiritual lives, we often find ourselves hurting and hopping hopelessly along. Then the Spirit of Jesus comes alongside and says, "Put your arm around my shoulder while I support you. Let's head this direction. Watch out for that discouragement. You can make it!"

God had many reasons for sending his son to our world but certainly one of the most crucial was to love and comfort, guide and teach us. And when Jesus had completed his earthly ministry, he didn't leave us helpless. He told his followers: "I will ask the Father, and He will give you another Counselor to be with you forever--the Spirit of truth" (John 14:16, NIV).

"Counselor" is sometimes translated "Comforter"; the original word is "Paraclete," which means, in essence, "the one who comes along side when we call."

Notice too, that Jesus specified that the one who came would be another paraclete, implying that the new Counselor or Comforter would be just like himself. And two sentences later Jesus explained: "I will come to you. . . the world will not see me any more, but you will see me" (v. 19). It may be unorthodox to claim that Jesus has come twice to our world, but God did send him once in flesh for all to see and then sent his Spirit for all who love him to know (see v. 21).

He is here. He is real. Call out and he will come along side.

Preview Days 1990

The Students Cometh

By Lori Tidd
Staff Writer

A new emphasis on interaction between visitors and the NNC student body is an added feature of the 1990 Preview Days event. Increased efforts to promote the program through area youth pastors, high school counselors, and summer church camps were successful, as nearly 400 students and 100 sponsors are expected to attend. High school students from the Northwest Region will arrive the weekend of October 11, 12, and 13 to check out the campus, social activities, and academic opportunities that NNC has to offer.

"It's a proven fact that a campus visit is one of the main influences on a student's college decision," states Admissions Counselor Jan Green. For this reason, ASNNC officers, as well as

the administration, have stepped up efforts to integrate previewers with students. By bringing the two groups together in informal social situations, it is hoped that previewers will feel more like participants in the college experience for the weekend, rather than just observers. High school students may come away with a taste of what the NNC campus is really like, rather than a vague impression of what to expect concerning academics and expenses.

A number of special events have been scheduled with this purpose in mind, including a pizza party and a concert with Wayne Watson. Another activity planned is "Spud Night," a recent ASNNC innovation that allows students to get acquainted while being involved in potato sack races, potato painting and carving, and maybe even instant potato wrestling.

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FEATURES

Y.I.M.: Servants to the World

By Mary Reimers
Features Editor

Youth in Mission: More than a Dream! For many students from NNC and other Christian colleges around the United States, their dream to serve Christ in a unique setting has come true through Youth in Mission over the past 30 years.

Youth in Mission is a Nazarene sponsored mission outreach in which college students spend eight weeks to two years on the mission field anywhere from California to Korea.

Youth in Mission has a variety of ministry opportunities available, including Contact, Mission to the Cities, International Student Ministries, Response, and Advance. Each of these

groups ministers in unique settings with different aims. Contact reaches out to the children in many districts from California to New England and Canada. Focusing on building 'contacts' for local churches, Contact ministers through Sunshine Clubs, as well as working with Sunday ministries, teens, and training children's workers.

Mission to the Cities targets North American cities through outreach, evangelism, and encouragement. These teams work in church settings, on the streets, and in day camps to minister Christ's love to all people.

International Student Ministries travels abroad to assist missionaries and national leaders in their outreach tasks. Their tasks

are often similar to the Mission to the Cities participants.

Response is a scholarship program in which students minister in local churches through the summer in various capacities; such as working with teens or children or the music program. This program is coordinated through Rev. Fred Fullerton who acts as the director for NNC.

Finally, Advance students commit one to two years in North America or overseas ministering through compassionate services, discipling and outreach to the people.

Each year, NNC sends many students to each of these five areas. This past summer, 25 NNC students ministered and are currently

More Than A Dream!

ministering through Youth in Mission.

"It will change your life," stated Marie Schloss, who served the Canada West District through Contact this past summer. "I learned a

lot about myself and what God wants for my own life.

You're missing out if you don't go! No one should miss a chance to grow and be a part of building God's kingdom.

Eric Ely's Roundtrip Ticket



By Wendy Reed
Layout Editor

The motor cranks over and the propeller begins to turn. The tower signals that all is clear and the 747 taxis down the runway. The wheels leave the pavement and are tucked neatly away for the long trip. Goodbye Boise...Hello Orlando, Florida.

Three-year admissions counselor and recruiter Eric Ely and his wife received an offer to work in inner-cities at the end of last spring. Both Ely and his wife were interested in detouring problems in young black and Hispanic gangs, so they accepted the call.

This unique opportunity was located in Orlando, Florida, at a mission center called Frontline Outreach, a non-profit organization supported solely by contributions. Frontline wanted Ely to be able to start in the fall. Unfortunately, Ely was delayed in starting the job as the list of odds against his move to ministry began to pile up.

"We found out my wife was pregnant, moving expenses were delayed, we would have no insurance through Frontline, and we

had pre-scheduled a trip to Brazil for two months. All of these were against us but we still felt compelled to go," Ely said as he leaned back in his chair and smiled.

Ely continued, "After our vacation in Brazil with my wife's family, we called Frontline Outreach. It seemed like no one wanted to tell us the whereabouts C.R. Smith, the president/founder of Frontline. After persistence they told us he was in the hospital."

C.R. Smith had his kidney stones removed and while in the hospital contracted bacterial pneumonia. (The illness that killed the creator of the Muppets, Jim Henson.)

"So when this happened we were hesitant to go. We talked with C.R.'s wife and she reassured us to come anyway. Once there, we knew God had brought us," Ely said with assurance in his voice.

Tom Nelce from Community of Hope in Washington, D.C., who was familiar with Frontline and C.R. Smith, explained to Ely what needed to be done internally at Frontline.

Ely began learning about documentations, federal grants, and management structure.

"In the first two months I helped get a 75 thousand dollar grant for the first year, and 150 thousand dollar grant for the next three years for teenage pregnancy programs and prevention," said Ely.

Ely added, "While at Frontline I held the title of Director of Operations and I was able to work with kids from the local gangs."

Ely said he felt the doors were beginning to close when, "the salary was not stable, and C.R. was to return to work in a week."

"My wife and I decided it was time to pursue my graduate studies and raise our two children. We called President Wetmore for a letter of recommendation and he gladly responded. After that, Dr. Richard Hagood (NNC Vice-President) called and asked us if we would be interested in coming back to NNC to work. I decided I would if it was a non-traveling job," said Ely.

Ely also received an offer from Mount Vernon Nazarene College but accepted the job at NNC.

Shaking his head in approval Ely said, "Praise the Lord for bringing us back and for the welcome we have received. We had no idea we would be back so soon."

Ely is presently the Residential Life Housing director, and co-coordinator of off-campus security.

Ely said as he stood, "I am just enjoying the party!"

God is the pilot of this man's life as he lands safely back in good ol' Nampa.

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FEATURES

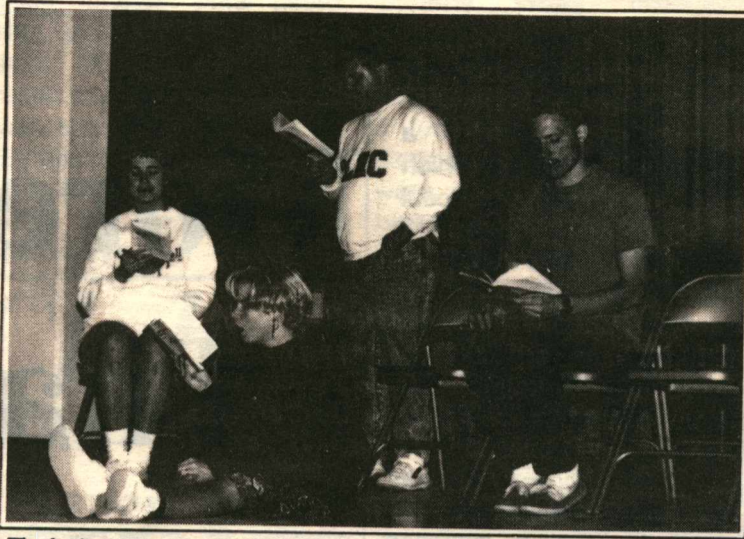
Drama: the Campus is a Stage

By Teresa Taylor
Copy Editor

As the academic year swings into action, NNC's Drama Department busily prepares for another year of exciting theatrical performances.

The first major production by the Drama Department for the 1990-91 school year will be the annual Fall play. The enchanting comedy, "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick will be staged at Homecoming time.

"The Curious Savage" takes place in a town in Massachusetts, in an insane asylum called "The Cloisters," where a group of charming and humorous inmates live. The action begins its rapid-fire pace as the well-to-do Mrs. Ethel Savage is admitted into this "Home" by her three socially prominent children... Titus, Lily Belle, and Samuel. The whole point of the play is to contrast "The Cloisters" with Mrs. Savage's children and the insane outside world. This is accomplished through a chain of intriguing and unexpected events which thoroughly captivates the audience, while presenting a pre-meditated form of



The beginning stages of "The Curious Savage" (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

hilarity that ends the play on a warm and touching note.

"The Curious Savage" is cast and directed by recent NNC graduate Libby Gerdes, and is unique in that it is neither predominately a male nor female cast.

The cast of "The Curious Savage" is as follows: "The Cloisters:" Florence - Janelle Bunker; Hannibal - Jeff Doud; Fairy May - Christin Quissell; Jeffery - John Rimbey; Mrs. Paddy - Tammy Close. Mrs. Ethel Savage - Dawn Adair-Williams; Titus - Lane Ellis Bottemiller; Samuel - Jon Coose; Lily Belle - Heidi Brough; Miss Wilhelmina - Heidi Maine; and Dr. Emmett, played by Matthew Quick.

Upcoming activities for second term include both Winter Reader's Theatre and Forensics.

Reader's Theatre is comprised of several actors chosen through an open-audition process. Unlike drama, in Reader's Theatre participants are given scripts to read and perform with, while working as a team. Members will then travel as a team to surrounding areas and churches to perform. The Winter Reader's Theatre will be under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Thompson, head of the Speech-Communication Department, and will be taken from the piece, "A Cup of Trembling" by Berryhill. It

is offered second term, and deals with the issue of contextual ethics.

Reader's Theatre will also be offered third term, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Waller. The Spring Reader's Theatre will include a tour of up to 11 local elementary schools, with a 30-minute children's literary performance at each.

Forensics is an activity offered to students throughout the year. It offers students the chance to develop their speaking skills through competitive debate and/or individual events (which encompasses a wide range of speaking areas.)

Third term also looks very promising, as the Globe Players, the Junior Class Play, and the Northwesterners take their turns upon the stage.

The Globe Players, a traveling theatrical group consisting of approximately six members, will be directed by Dr. Earl Owens, who is currently on sabbatical in Europe and will be returning second term. Globe Players perform a variety of selections in both the surrounding areas, as well as other states.

The Jr. Class Play will be under the direction of senior

John Rimbey. The final selection has not been made yet, although Rimbey would like to keep it on a lighter note. He plans to choose a script that would allow for a larger number of cast members than has been offered in the past. He is especially looking for a play that offers a relatively large number of female roles. Open-auditions will be held at the end of second term.

Not to be outdone, the Music Department, in conjunction with the Drama Department, will be presenting the Northwesterner's annual musical, under the direction of Dr. David Alexander. The musical may include minimal acting and/or musical parts with open-auditions offered to the general student body.

As it stands, there are plenty of ways in which students may become involved in the Drama Department this year; whether it be through on-stage performance, technical aspects, set construction, or merely as an audience participant. Wherever your talents and interests may lie, plan to be a part of the Drama Department this year. There is definitely a place for you!

What's to do in Treasure Valley

Compiled by Heidi Brough
Arts Editor

--Thursday, October 11, Wayne Watson will be in concert at the Montgomery Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.00 in advance and \$9.00 at the door.

--ASNNC will sponsor Spud Night on Friday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the dining hall. The event will feature

fun and games with Idaho's famous food. Admission is free.

--The Boise Art Museum will offer "Museum After Hours" October 10 & 17 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. This time features terrific local live jazz bands, with an admission charge of only \$2.00. On October 14 at 1:00 p.m., artist-professor Cao Yingyi will present a Chinese painting demonstration and lecture. Also, being displayed until

October 24 is a fantastic art exhibit entitled "Guardian."

--October 11 & 13, Boise State University's Special Events Center hosts dancer Carl Rome's original multimedia play about family relationships, "Next of Kin." Starting time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$6 for students.

--The Boise Master Chorale's "Tribute to Broadway" runs October 11 at Capital High School and October 18 at Caldwell Jewett Auditorium. Tickets cost \$7.50 for adults

and \$5.50 for students. Showtime at 7:30 p.m.

--Victory Speedway Anniversary happens October 12-14 at Lake Hazel and Five Mile. Dirt track races are from 7-10 p.m. on October 12. Throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday are a swap meet and car show.

--At the Western Idaho Fairgrounds will be a Flea Market/Swap Meet running October 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and October 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. General admission is \$1.00.

8:00 p.m. in the Morrison Center.

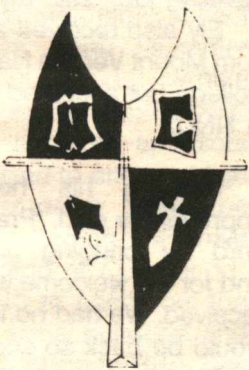
--The Boise Little Theatre will feature Neil Simmon's "The Good Doctor" October 19-21, and 24-27. Tickets cost \$5.00. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

--October 20 Christian comedian Mike Warnke will be at the BSU Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken for the Warnke Ministries.

--Marvin Matthews will perform Sunday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. There is a \$2.00 suggested donation.

--The Broadway musical, "Into the Woods," will be performed October 16 at

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FEATURES

Romeo and Juliet, the Ballet

By Lane Ellis Bottemiller
Managing Editor

The classic epic of a young girl and a rowdy neighborhood boy who fell hopelessly in love, and how their lives were tragically ended was the plot behind the very involving Shakespearean play, ROMEO AND JULIET. As hard as it is to perform in iambic

pentameter in the theater version, it at least provides a verbal interpretation of the plot. Imagine attempting to perform such a masterpiece without uttering a single word: well, that's exactly what someone did.

On Saturday night and Sunday, September 29 and 30, the New York based company, Ballet West, performed a grand and beautiful ballet interpretation

of this great Elizabethan tragedy. One hardly noticed that no words were being spoken. Instead, the mastery of complete body control coupled with the mood-creating score spoke volumes and seemingly made the suggestion of a script unthinkable.

The graceful power of the men in the company was very impressive. Effortlessly with one arm, Romeo would

sweep Juliet into the air high above his head. The rehearsed sword fights looked as real as if the dancers really were duelling. Even the ladies of the group got into the fights between the Capulets and the Montagues. The female ballerinas were superb as well. Fluid elegance marked the performance by Juliet and her ballerinas. With the ease of a great actress and yet without words, the leading lady portrayed the young love-swept Juliet as the impetuous adolescent with the spirit Shakespeare would have wanted. The company of almost 50 dancers exhibited such ease about being on stage; it was obvious that there were decades of experience and practice represented.

The costuming and staging deserve a quadruple thumbs up. The muted

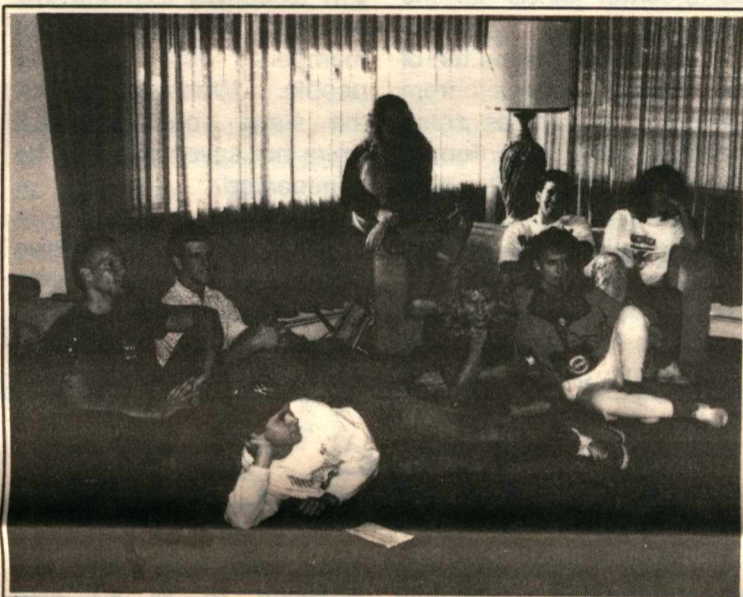
tones and soft lighting set the mood so effectively at each scene change that the audience was drawn into the bitter-sweet story completely. For instance, there could be no better way of creating an eerie nighttime graveyard scene than to use real fog, and so they did. The dancers' talents would have been paled had it not been for the perfect mood created by the costumes and staging.

It may not have been a storybook tale of a couple riding off into the sunset and living happily ever after, but one sure felt as if he or she had been dreamily exploring another realm. It was a fantastic performance; hardly deserving such a trite word as "show." Instead, it redefined what is on the cutting edge of culture and ballet.

A Little BRICK House

By Jolene Cartwright
Staff Writer

Snow is on the way, and with it comes the feeling that there is nothing to do in Nampa. The BRICK House is a place to get away and relax in a home-like atmosphere. The BRICK House formerly served as the home for NNC's presidents, and is now totally devoted to student use. It receives funding from ASNNC and provides a "home away from home" to study, play ping-pong or pool, cook dinner, bake cookies (all equipment provided and ingredients can be purchased for minimal prices), or just hang-out with friends.



This year the BRICK House is being run by Lynn Groenig, Robin Laraway, and Polly Pomeroy, who have spent lots of time redecorating and getting the house ready for students. They want to encourage more people to use the house for Bible studies and

homework study groups. It can also be reserved for wing or birthday parties by filling out a reservation form found in the Student Development Office. This should be done about one week in advance. When the house isn't reserved it is open to the entire campus.

Each term the school sponsors an event held at the house. The event

scheduled for first term is a 50's party. More information is on the way, as well as a calendar posted in the student center with all other planned activities. The hours for the BRICK House are Monday through Thursday 7-11 p.m., Friday 6-12 p.m., and Saturday 2-12 p.m. If you have any questions or want to schedule something fun call 466-7574.

Call Me Stoney

So call me Stoney. I don't know. In my fourth year at this institution, I find myself with no female to call my own. It could be that I am a Pre-Seminary student, dorky, wreekish, and unkempt...NOT! If I were part of the pop, elite, groupy organization, the "Mish" or "Mash" or whatever their name is, THEN I could see why I am babeless. But, alas, no, I have thought this through from every angle, and I see that this school is suffering from what is known as Nuggets with Bad Brains. This is not to say that you nuggets are particularly bad people. I am friends with many of you and find that in general, nuggets are very buff. If the basis of my interest in females were strictly physical, I would have no reservations in chilling with any of you. However, I am not this shallow. So call me Stoney. In any relationship there must be creative energies that attract and spark interest, deep emotion to perpetuate the kindling of liking, and intellect to fuel the fire to blazing love. All these qualities are the fire that make up what

we call "interesting." It appears to this weez that the weaker sex at NNC is also the least flammable. Take for example my first date with a freshman nug this year. I took her out to Red Robin for dinner which was "nice." Then we went to the Boise airport where I thought it would be fun to play freeze tag...She poo poo'd it on the basis of its frivolity. Okay, Okay, I can see that, but then I pulled out the two plane tickets I won on the Price is Right this summer doing that putting game. I thought going to the German Reunification in Berlin would be somewhat entertaining...my date was not even interested. She said, "I have a Music and Art quiz tomorrow morning. Couldn't we just go see Die Hard II like other couples?" So call me Stoney, I took her home.

After numerous such experiences since my freshman year, I conclude by saying, "No nug for this weez." However, if any girl can tell me who killed Laura Palmer, I will wed them this very evening.

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FEATURES

White Heart Rocks in Ministry

By D. M. Bomar
and Wendy Reed
Assistant and Layout Editors

I'll have to admit, I was a little skeptical when I heard that White Heart would be performing at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene on September 25th. I was overwhelmed with a vision of long-haired, leather-jacketed rebels tearing church hymnals to shreds to the cymbal-crashing beat of "Let The Kingdom Come."

Although I'm a big fan of White Heart, especially their *Freedom* album, it didn't seem like a church was the right place for their concert. The music is Christian enough, of course, but it's pretty hard, as well. It should have been held in Montgomery Fieldhouse, or at a stadium, or in a very large warehouse.

I'll have to admit, I was wrong. No better facility could have been chosen for the concert. Sure, the music



When White Heart came in concert to Nampa First Church of the Nazarene on September 25th, Ric Florian led the crowd in worship as well as headbanging. (Photo by D.M. Bomar)

at the concert was as hard as the music on the album, but the six-man band brought with them a spirit that truly deserved the house of God.

Even in the pounding rhythms of "Power Tools" and the racing guitar licks of "Bye, Bye, Babylon," it was obvious that this band was very much into ministry. Hands were raised in praise throughout the evening.

Headbangers and elevator riders alike joined in the worship.

White Heart played ten of the twelve songs from *Freedom*, as well as some favorites from their former albums. The soft, tight harmonies of "Fly Eagle Fly" sent the Spirit of the concert soaring and "Read The Book (Don't Wait For The Movie)" rocked as hard as ever. The surprise hit of the evening

was a new rock arrangement of "The Little Drummer Boy." This guitar-screamin', cymbal crashin' rendition of the classic Christmas carol parum-pum-pum-pummed with wall-shaking energy. Closely harmonized vocals—a White Heart trademark—carried the song to an extended drum solo, a most fitting conclusion.

Although the music was comparable to that of a mainstream concert, the atmosphere was much more relaxed. White Heart's attitude was far from the larger-than-life images that we see on MTV. Lead singer Ric Florian went out of his way to convey the idea that he and the other band members were everyday people. "When we get off the stage you'll see that we're not seven feet tall," he commented.

The most impressive element of the concert was its ministry. Too often in contemporary Christian music, the show is placed in

the limelight and the ministry is set on the back burner.

"When we get off the stage you'll see that we're not seven feet tall."

--Ric Florian

Not so with White Heart. It was very clear that the reason the band exists is to serve God through music. To close the concert, Florian talked for several minutes about the need for salvation. He explained how, in the midst of all the problems that life throws at us, we can find strength, love, and acceptance in Jesus Christ. People who wanted to know more about Christ, or who just wanted to talk to someone, were invited to follow Florian to a counseling room. When people of all ages streamed out of the sanctuary behind Florian, White Heart's mission for ministry was obvious.

Mark Gersmehl...A True Artist

By D. M. Bomar
and Wendy Reed
Assistant and Layout Editors

If you attended September 25th's White Heart concert, you practically know keyboardist Mark Gersmehl. Writing much of White Heart's music and lyrics, Gersmehl pours his heart into his songs.

"I work out my faith and fears through my music. Jesus is Lord of all my life, including my music," says Gersmehl.

Born and raised a Christian, Gersmehl has seen White Heart through seven albums. The band's latest cut, *Powerhouse*, is due for release this winter. The new album is very much like *Freedom*, with lyrics that cut deep into issues of the heart.

White Heart found its beginnings in the Bill Gaither

Trio, for which five of the band's six members sang back-up vocals in 1980 and 1981. From there the band evolved into one of the most popular, hardest hitting Christian rock bands.

"Art should never be a static thing," Gersmehl explained. "It should change with our lives. When you have talented players, there are many different ways to make an album."

White Heart fans undoubtedly recognize a distinct difference between *Freedom* and the group's previous albums. The band rented a cabin in a Tennessee State Park to do much of the writing together. They put more courage into their lyric writing, Gersmehl said.

Another change found Brown Bannister, who produces for Amy Grant, at the helm of the *Freedom*

project. Gersmehl credited Bannister with "helping people come together." Gersmehl also suggested that it has taken the group some time to find their style. Over the last several years, they have defined and refined their talents.

Although *Freedom* was much more successful both commercially and critically than previous releases, the group isn't letting the popularity go to their heads. On the contrary, Gersmehl explains, "we're trying to deflect the image that we are larger-than-life."

White Heart finds its calling in reaching into the American culture and leading people to take a second look at their life's priorities. "In this media-indulged age, there are still a lot of people who don't know God. In the 60's and 70's we had 'free love' and the 'me generation,' and now the traditional family is growing more and more dysfunctional. We have found out that 'free love' wasn't so free. People in their 30's and 40's are now wondering why they're on their third marriage and they can't make it stand. People felt no satisfaction, so they ducked out the door. The by-product, inevitably, is that the children don't have a clue to who they are."

Gersmehl feels a strong desire to share with teenagers a way to fill the emptiness they feel. There's

"a cold, silent space in their heart and they can't find anything to fill it," says Gersmehl. "Only God has the healing to fill the empty spaces."

It is this sort of ministry that concerns White Heart the most. The band wants to play to its potential, but doesn't want to become preoccupied with writing songs that win awards. "The real trophies are letters from people telling us how a song changed their lives," says Gersmehl.

"True artistry is taking a long, hard, honest look at pain in life and figuring out where faith fits in."

--Mark Gersmehl

He once received a letter from a girl who felt that she could never forgive her father for abusing her. She restored their relationship because of the message she heard in "How Many Times," a song exploring the meaning behind Jesus' teaching that we should forgive seventy-times-seven times.

Gersmehl's message to college students focuses on facing their doubts about God. "It's easy to swallow up your heart in theological issues and questions, but



sometimes that's okay," he advises. "Do not be afraid to live at your heart's level. For God to be Lord of your life, he must be Lord of all of you."

While many people feel that contemporary Christian music is losing sight of its purpose, Gersmehl sees it as a powerful tool to influence lives. Some critics say that today's lyrics have hidden God, paying too much attention to life's problems and not enough to salvation. "You can't put Christian music in a box," Gersmehl believes, explaining the misconception that if lyrics don't speak of worship or salvation, then they aren't Christian. It's almost as if Christian music critics feel that "God's arms aren't big enough to hold all of life," he remarked.

In the last few years, there have been many attempts within contemporary Christian music to integrate religion and the real world. Gersmehl finds nothing wrong with this approach, but rather supports it tremendously. "True artistry is taking a long, hard, honest look at pain in life and figuring out where faith fits in."

Wayne Watson

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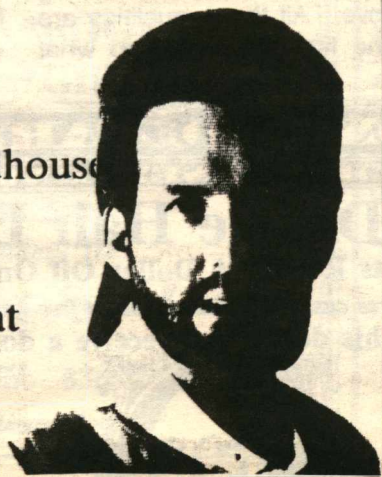
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SPORTS

Rough & Tumble Football



By Bret Skagerberg
Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans! The intramural football season is once again under way. The draft is complete, and the teams already have some playing action under their belts.

The first game was played on Tuesday, September 25, between Ron

Ford's 49er's and Craig Stensgard's Redskins. The Redskins prevailed in the opener, but there are still many more games left.

Saturday morning saw football players trading sleep for a few bumps and bruises. At 8:30 a.m., Todd Frye's Browns took on the Steelers, a team primarily made up of freshmen. The Browns won, but the Steelers,

quarterbacked by Matt Reynolds, showed a great deal of promise and potential.

The next game had Greg Timmons' Packers battling Scott Reed's Raiders. With Brad Schwinn at quarterback, the Packers were not easily beaten, but the Raiders were on top when the game was over.

Joe Johnson's Giants and Scott Anderson's Chiefs wrapped up Saturday's games. Although the Giants played tough, the Chiefs dominated the field and won 18-6.

Overall, the games went smoothly and everybody played with good sportsmanship. With a positive attitude, it would be pretty hard not to have fun playing intramural football.

So all of you football fans, come out and support your favorite team! A good time is guaranteed.



By Greg Timmons
Guest Writer

What do Sandi Hicks and Suzy Rainey have in common? Not much, other than the fact that they both lost their britches while playing flag football during the opening week of the 1990 season. In the three games that were played, each game had a player that stood out from the crowd.

In Tuesday's game, Denise Barber, with 132 combined yards and 2 TD's, lead the Vikings to a 13-12 victory over the Cowboys. Barber made 2 interceptions, one with a 60 yd TD return

and the other in the final seconds to squelch any chance of victory for the Cowboys.

Tracey Swanson gained 120 combined yards and scored 2 TD's in the Buccaneers 13-12 victory over the Seahawks.

This week's Pepsi Player of the Week award would have to be given to Heather McKay of the Dolphins. McKay ran and caught for 145 yards and scored 3 TD's as her Dolphins beat the Colts 22-0.

The first week was an exciting one. Guys, it might be worth the time to go to a game. You never know what you might see!

Victory on Crusader Turf



By D. M. Bomar
Assistant Editor

Believe it or not, Crusader soccer is currently holding on to second place in the NAIA District II standings. After finishing last year's league season 3-14,

the team's achievement this year is certainly a dream come true.

Before last weekend, George Fox, Warner-Pacific, and Willamette shared first place with undefeated records. The outcome of their games (unavailable at press time) determines

which team(s), if any, share second place with NNC. C of I fell to third place last week with a 3-2 record.

"It seems that all of the teams are a lot closer this year, skill-wise and record-wise," commented mid-fielder Chad Chigbrow.

The team split a road trip to Portland September 28th and 29th, falling to Willamette 5-0 on Friday and defeating Lewis and Clark 2-1. On Tuesday, October 2nd, College of Idaho beat the Crusaders 4-1 in a non-league game. Last weekend, NNC hosted Western Baptist and Columbia Christian, winning both games 1-0 and 4-1, respectively. Halfway through the season, the Crusaders are 4-1 in league play, and 8-5 overall.

The transition from defense to offense that troubled the Crusaders in the early season seems to be subsiding.

"The transition is off in the games we lose, but it is improving," Chigbrow explained. "In some games --like Willamette--nothing

works for us and everything goes to pieces."

Chigbrow, a sophomore, scored the first goal in what he called "a very intense game" against Lewis and Clark. A penalty kick tied the score at 1-1 and sent the game into overtime. Chigbrow said that, although the team "controlled the whole game from start to finish," the shots just weren't making it into the goal. In the second period of overtime Carlos Antras, a freshman exchange student from Spain, put the ball in the net to win the game 2-1.

"They (Lewis and Clark) started to fall apart in the end of the (regular) game," said Chigbrow. "A player received a red card for a flagrant foul against Eddie (Miles), and that took their team down mentally."

The College of Idaho game was a different story. "We were a little quiet going into it," Chigbrow said.

The Yotes scored their first goal just two minutes into the game, denting the Crusaders' confidence. C of

I scored again and NNC followed, making the half-time score 2-1. The second half went scoreless until the last five minutes, when C of I put in two goals. "We just let down our defense at the end," said Chigbrow.

The defense-to-offense transition seemed to run more smoothly for the Crusaders last weekend.

"It's been awkward in the past because we were getting used to playing together, but now we're getting comfortable with each other," said Miles, a sophomore forward.

"We call our plays in French..."

--Eddie Miles

In Friday's game against the Western Baptist Warriors, senior goalkeeper Dennis Howard fought off all nine of the Warriors' shots to capture his first shut-out of the season. NNC won the game 1-0, the sole score coming from Antras' penalty kick with 11 minutes left to play.

"The first half was really their ballgame," said coach Art Horwood. "We had the wind against us in the first half, and it really seemed to dictate who controlled the ball. We came out harder in the second half. We went to the ball rather than running

See SOCCER pg. 10

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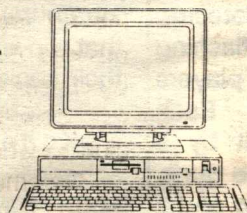
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SPORTS

Much Ado About Howard



By Don Curtis
Staff Writer

Western Baptist runs the ball upfield in the driving rain. They set up for the score. The ball is kicked but is successfully deflected by NNC's goalie Dennis Howard. Then NNC scores. It becomes Howard's first shutout with a score of 1-0, last Friday afternoon.

"I like being goalie," said NNC soccer co-captain Howard, "because I would get bored running up and down the field."

Howard, a native of Boise, has been playing soccer since the fifth grade.

"I guess I started because my friends wanted me to," said Howard.

Howard was chosen to be co-captain along with junior co-captain Joel Livingston. This is Howard's fourth year playing for NNC and he has noticed considerable improvement.

"We have a lot better team this year than any other year," said Howard. "It's better because of a much stronger offense."

This year's team is 4-1 but this year's referees, with all of their bumbling calls, appear to be scoreless at 0-5.

"The refs are not good at all," said Howard. "You could just say that they don't know what they are doing."

Howard would like to thank his parents and all of the NNC students for their support of NNC soccer.

"The students make you want to play a little better, and even show off," said Howard. "I think everyone should come out and watch because Christie Mitchell did."

Howard is a senior, computer science major at NNC. He chose NNC because of its good location, good computer science program, and because of the soccer program. As for Howard's future plans, "I plan to get married, have kids, retire, travel through Europe, and die."

Howard actually plans to go to graduate school in California or somewhere in the East. He is keeping his options open. As for his soccer career...

"I don't want to play for the cup but I would like to keep playing if I can," said Howard.

Volleyball Intramural Style

By Mark Bellamy
Staff Writer

Bump, Set...Smash! Key words for the nineties. And as you may well know, 4-person beach volleyball is starting again this year. There is no need for wimps to apply, though, for these tournaments are know to be packed with power spikes and energetic young students with dreams of making it to the Olympics. If you did sign up before the October 1 cut-off date, you had better start practicing, because the tournament started Wednesday, October 3. For those of you who did not have the courage to sign-up, you can still participate by cheering for your favorite team. And there are plenty of teams to cheer for too! Sixteen guys

and eight girls teams are vying for top honors. Make sure to check the Intramural bulletin board for the times your favorite teams will be playing.

The tournament follows double elimination guidelines, allowing each team to lose one match and still have a shot at the championship. Each team has to win two out of three games in a match to advance; or, if the competition is hot, play is ended after forty-five minutes and the scores of each are then totalled.

All games will be held on the sand court at the outdoor recreation area across the street from the student center. The finals for both men and women are on Saturday, October 21. If you have any further questions contact Justen Staudinger at Box 2155 or 465-5628.

Soccer Team Eyes Playoffs

Continued
from page 9

away from it like we did in the first part of the game. But we had the wind behind us, too."

"The story of our lives is domination of the second half," said Miles, affirming Horwood's comment. "We just need to take control of the first half."

Another sign of the team's second half dominance is the fact that 12 of NNC's 15 shots were made after half-time. Western Baptist took only four second-half shots and gave up seven corner kicks to the Crusaders.

Saturday's game against Columbia Christian found the team much more in control



of the ball. NNC took 30 shots at the goal next to the Clippers' three, winning the game 4-1.

In the first half, Antras scored on an assist by junior mid-fielder Joel Livingston, who, shortly after, kicked in a

pass from Miles to make the score 2-0. Miles scored twice in the second half on assists by Antras and sophomore mid-fielder Dave Kerr.

Antras and Miles, who played together last year on

a Division I team, are both among the top ten scorers in the entire league. This could be due to the fact that, as the two forwards in the Crusaders' 4-4-2 line-up, they converse in French.

"We call our plays in French so that nobody on the other team knows what we're doing," explained Miles. "It gives us an edge."

The Crusaders journey back to Portland this weekend where they will play Concordia and Linfield on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The team is hopeful about the rest of the season. "If we play like we did this weekend and in Salt Lake City (at the start of the year), we could beat any team in the league," boasted Miles.

Star Wars Made Easy

By Mark Bellamy
Staff Writer

With paint and charcoal smeared across his face, the warrior moves swiftly from cover to cover under the cloak of darkness. Suddenly, he sees a flash of light in front of him. Whipping out his Darth Vader insta-death light ray gun, he fires twice. It is a direct hit! The enemy's damage deflector scale audibly affirms the kill.

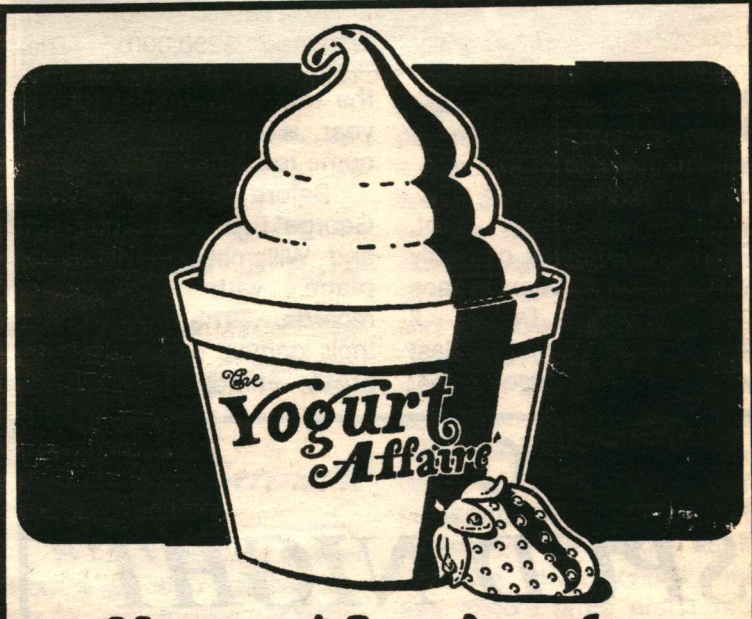
Now, thanks to modern technology, it is easy for anybody to participate in the thrill of the hunt. In the original game of tag, a

designated person was picked to run as fast as he could to catch another player. However, for those of us not gifted with speed, this game became boring very quickly. So toy companies replaced this dated game with a state-of-art game called Laser Tag.

In Laser Tag, each person is equipped with a ray gun and a hit detector. The hit detector has flashing red lights to let other players know where to aim. Each time a person is hit by a beam emitted from the guns, an indicator comes on and a chime warns him of the hit. After six hits he is "dead" and must return to base.

The intramural societies will be playing against each other in the gym. Each team is required to have three guys and one girl. Only eight guns are available, so only two teams will play at one time. In addition, each team is required to pay a repair and replacement fee of \$10.00 which will cover the entire term. And like all intramural sports, the teams that win will receive points for their society.

Kenny Becker is scheduling the games. If you have any urgent questions that you need answered, he is available at 465-0748.



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NEWS

The New Germany: A Tough Road Ahead

By Heather K. Nelson
Staff Writer

On October 3, East and West Germany united and voted in their first free election since Adolf Hitler was ruler. Due to the past history of a united Germany, this newly united Germany--

like it or not--will have to prove over and over again that it is different from the Germany of the past.

When the world saw the fall of the Berlin Wall last October 9, we had a party. Now the party is over and it is time to help clean up.

The East Germans have

been deprived of their freedom for over 45 years, not including the 12 during WWII. Will the wealthy West Germany be able to afford to reconstruct a Germany that has been neglected for so long? It is estimated that it will cost \$18.5 billion dollars just to get the East German phone systems up to par

with the West; and that is the least of their worries. Adequate food, housing and education must come first.

Freedom is a beautiful thing. But freedom comes

with a price. And that price for Germany is not only monetary but also requires a change in the way the world views both Germany and its people.

A.M.E.N. Against AIDS

By A.M.E.N.
Crusader Special

AIDS. This disease has become the plague of the 90's. It strikes fear in the hearts of many. Yet more and more, this disease is being met with acts of compassion, not from the church, but rather from the secular community. Shall the church continue to be merely a bystander, as it has been for the past eight years? Or should it get involved in the lives of AIDS victims and show that it cares?

This call to action was heard two years ago by a

group of concerned college students. These students, frustrated by the slow response taken by the Christian community, took action by forming A.M.E.N. (Aids Ministry Education Network) to increase awareness of AIDS and what the church can do in response to it.

A.M.E.N. is an important part of NNC's attempt to contribute to Idaho's Aids Awareness Month. A.M.E.N. is focusing this month on giving NNC students the opportunity to learn more about AIDS.

It is A.M.E.N.'s hope that students will be challenged

to take action against AIDS, for only through acts of compassion will the victims of this disease find hope.

Throughout the month A.M.E.N. will be presenting three different movies, each of which will be shown twice. Dates for these presentations, which will be in the Student Center Lounge, are Oct. 15 & 22, 7:00 p.m., and Oct. 16 & 30, 10:15 p.m.

The group is also sponsoring, October 17th's Time Out, which will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Ad. Bldg. Auditorium. This will be an opportunity to discuss AIDS with a panel of experts.

Fresheree

Continued from front page

own Ambassadors and of course the usual MOSH attack. But that's mentioning only a few. We were treated to a miniature concert by the Energizer Bunnies who arranged a literal plethora (great NNC word!) of top forty tunes. We can't forget the faculty participation complete with Fred Fullerton's censored choreography (we at NNC don't say dance). Apparently, so far, this year has been hard on the acquisition of dates because two acts even included phone numbers of dateless participants. There was a rebuttal to the MOSH's famous ROTC number from last year's Malibu Madness Variety Show, and we got to

see the infamous Professor-but-not-quite-yet-Doctor Karl Martin return as our last act with "Great Balls of Fire." But this time he had a little help...from his ivory-tickling wife (Dr.) Brenda. These acts and that crazy couple, Bob Thompson and John Brasch, kept us rolling late into the night.

Well, we all had fun. There wasn't a bad act among them, which speaks well for the high caliber of humorously creative people we have floating around campus. I'm sure you had fun too. If not, you're either a walking carcass or when they were handing out humor you thought they said "tumor."

Vision Hopes to Boost Enrollment

Continued from front page

certain areas are defined as destination ski resorts.

Hagood explained, "A successful destination ski resort, despite sometimes being remote, manages to create the ambiance, the quality of life, that invites skiers to often travel great distances to enjoy the area."

According to a feasibility study submitted to the Board of Regents last November, implementation of the master plan would cost an estimated \$25 million to \$40 million.

One of the first projects on the drawing board would be the construction of a new

fine arts building, which in current dollars would cost an estimated \$5 million. A student life center and administration building would carry a matching price tag of \$5 million.

Remodeling the existing student center into a new library would cost an estimated \$250,000. The existing Riley Library would be remodeled for classroom and office use at a cost of \$200,000. Remodeling of Montgomery Fieldhouse would cost an estimated \$250,000. New campus parking to accommodate

more than 2,000 cars would cost an estimated \$730,000.

The 10-member committee charged with preparing the report also recommended the addition of academic "programs of distinction," and an honors program.

Development of a "destination college" could boost enrollment to 1,300 students by the mid-1990's, to 1,600 students by the year 2000, and to as many as 2,000 by the year 2015, school officials estimate. The latest count shows fall enrollment this year at 1,088.

While NNC is "a very strong school," according to President Wetmore, "a strong, relevant school needs to move ahead or you, in essence, lose track of time."

"NNC is concerned not to stay at its present level, but to become an even better school and that sometimes

means new buildings and more faculty," said Wetmore. "You have to keep growing and keep relevant."

To accomplish its building goals, NNC will have to greatly expand the present 70-acre campus, a move that would require approval by elected officials if Nampa city streets or adjacent Kurtz Park are involved.

"If it's in the best interest of the community, we would be interested in the closing of some streets and the acquisition of Kurtz Park," acknowledged Hagood.

While the city of Nampa can't sell property to a private party except through public auction, city officials haven't ruled out the possibility of a land swap in which the city would acquire another park site in return for NNC's acquisition of Kurtz Park.

In approving the ambitious "destination college" concept, the Board of Regents agreed with the feasibility committee that relocating the campus or keeping it in Nampa without expanding were less desirable options.

However, the feasibility study found that "a very favorable case for relocation" could be made, using a hypothetical move to western Washington state as an example.

By the year 2015, an estimated 1,000 more students would attend an NNC campus in western Washington than would attend the Nampa campus, the study found. Building a new campus in western Washington would allow for a more functional campus in an area with a much larger student base, it was determined.

The major disadvantage of relocation, according to the report, would be the \$60 million to \$83 million needed for construction of a new campus.

The committee also acknowledged that moving the campus "could have a disrupting effect on faculty, staff, and students," and could be met by considerable opposition from church, community, and alumni.

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NEWS

Holly Shooting

By Barry Williams
Staff Writer

On September 18, at approximately 1:00 a.m., an event occurred that shocked our campus. The police received a call from a man living in Holly Apartments at 1000 Holly St., complaining that the music was too loud next door.

Upon arrival, the Nampa police discovered nothing out of the ordinary and left the premises. The neighbor continued to fume and the argument was taken out to the parking lot, according to Lt. Richard Frizzell. Using a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle, Harold Hendon allegedly fired several shots, hitting Robert Scott Watson, 21, of The Dalles, OR., and Albert Ullman, 20, of Salem.

One of the first officers to arrive on the scene was Nampa police detective Gary Twedt. According to Twedt, Hendon, 46, had no history of violence or emotional problems. He had just moved to Nampa from a small Oregon town and the extra noise he encountered here was apparently too much for him to handle. Immediately following the

shooting, Hendon asked people to notify emergency services. He was very upset when the police arrived, and they observed him as being "extremely remorseful."

Watson and Ullman were both flown immediately to Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital by a LifeFlight helicopter. Ullman was listed in serious condition, and Watson's condition was critical as he went into surgery. Ullman was shot twice in the upper body, and the bullets pierced his lungs. Watson was hit once in the lower body and once in the neck, with the bullet lodged very close to his brain.

They are now out of the hospital and are recuperating at home. The doctors are optimistic about their complete recovery. Ullman intends to continue his pre-med studies here this term. Watson, studying business administration, is unsure of his future plans.

Hendon is currently in the Canyon County Jail in Caldwell, awaiting arraignment in early October. According to Twedt, if convicted, Hendon's prison sentence could last from 1 to 15 years.

New Justices Appointed

By Steve Twilegar
ASNNC Special

On October 1, 1990, ASNNC President Leanne McKillip announced her appointments to fill the three vacant Associate Justice positions on the ASNNC Judicial Board. Senate was scheduled to review and vote on the nominations in last night's meeting.

Ten candidates applied for the three positions. Those selected were Bryon

Hemphill, Curtis McKenzie and James Thompson.

The Judicial Board is provided by ASNNC to serve the students of NNC. Some normal activities of the Judicial Board include helping students with:

1. Fines: dorm, Marriott, election, etc.;
2. Cases involving appeals for candidate eligibility requirements
3. Judicial review of Senate legislation and club constitutions;

4. Appellate cases involving improper election procedure.

Students may also bring cases other than those listed above. Students may choose to be represented by a board-appointed defense counselor. If a student has a problem or question, he/she should contact Chief Justice Steve Twilegar, whose office is upstairs in the student center, Attorney General Mark Hilty, or an associate justice.

Congress Promotes Volunteerism

By B.J. Hoepfner
(CPS)

Congress moved closer to creating a "national service" system for students September 13, when the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to give schools and colleges \$100 million next year to set programs to promote student volunteerism.

The Senate passed its own national service bill March 1. It would pay student volunteers with "vouchers" that, in turn, could

be used for college tuition or buying a house.

Now, a joint House-Senate conference committee will discuss both bills, and try to come up with a compromise version both bodies can approve.

The Democratic Leadership Council and the Education Commission of the States suggested making students volunteer in order to graduate or to get financial aid. A National Service bill introduced in Congress in 1989 would have made all students who needed college aid devote two years to either a community program

or the military service.

Supporters of the notion, which would have cost \$330 mil. said it is a way to help their communities and give students new experiences.

"I would be in favor of incentives that would connect students with the world around them," said Bruce Pitman, Dean of Student Services at the University of Idaho.

Critics complained the bill would make college a place for the rich, who would not need to volunteer. Many lower-income students, they said, simply would not go to college.

Students R.U.S.H. to Serve Nampa

By Naomi Brown
Staff Writer

A typical Saturday; 500 N.N.C. students spontaneously decide to go out into the Nampa community and wash windows and rake leaves for the elderly citizens, right? Wrong! At least that's not what happened on September 21, 1990.

The idea for R.U.S.H. ("R" "U" Serving Him?) 1990 was

formed this summer when Spiritual Life Director, Fred Fullerton, spoke to Community Relations Coordinator, Tina McKenzie, about the upcoming visit of Dr. Tony Campolo. Dr. Campolo speaks on service and reaching out to the cities, and it seemed a great time for NNC outreach.

The project gained momentum when Resident Directors, Resident/Peer Assistants, Club Presidents, and others attended a retreat

where Eric Ely spoke on the subject of compassion. The group then added input and support for the idea. Future community activities will be directed by the Community Relations Board.

A list of people and organizations which could use help from NNC students was obtained from Social Work Professor Jerry Hull. The list was made up of some secular organizations as well as some church-sponsored groups. Maps were drawn to direct the groups to the residences or public sites where jobs were to be done. "I was scared to death," admits Tina McKenzie. "We were basically going on faith because we had no idea

how many would show up to participate."

Over eighty persons and organizations were served by the morning and afternoon task forces. Telephone calls and letters continue to come in to the Community Relations Office praising both the quality of the jobs done and the people who performed them. There has also been a large amount of positive feedback from students.

"It really inspired me to do something for someone who couldn't do it for herself," stated task force member Brenda Wolfe.

Many other students made friends outside of the campus and have already made plans for future visits to the people they met.

There are also plans for some follow-up work to be done in conjunction with the Community Relations Board.

R.U.S.H. 1990 epitomizes the goal of the Community Relations Board, which is to provide service opportunities to the NNC campus and to show the community who Jesus Christ is.

Other plans that the Community Relations Board are working on include a Blood Drive on November 2, and the making of food baskets for the elderly during NNC's Homecoming Week, November 19-23. There will also be a Christmas gift drive which will involve the Nampa community. The gifts which are donated will be wrapped and distributed throughout the community.

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