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# Crusader



The newly elected ASNNC executive officers for the 1991-92 year include: Todd Shupe, Brad Michaelson, Michelle Poteet and Rosco Williamson. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

## Williamson elected

Student leaders picked in a confusing election

By Lori Tidd  
Staff Writer

Despite some tabulation confusion and the frustration of last-minute run-offs, this year's elections successfully put 1991-92 ASNNC officers into position.

Candidates culminated their campaigns with speeches during chapel on April 4 and 5, making one last attempt to influence the students before the April 7 election.

The polls were busy Monday as 492 students crowded in to make their selections in what was a less than spectacular voter turnout.

However, as current Executive Vice President, Verlin Byers noted, "Student

### Meet the President

Up close and personal with Rosco Williamson

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response wasn't that bad, considering that elections for class officers or the determination of budget issues only draw about two to three hundred students."

Winners of this year's election are as follows: Executive President, Rosco Williamson; Executive Vice President, Brad Michaelson; Social Vice President, Todd Shupe; and Secretary, Michelle Poteet. Complete election results were delayed, however, as a result of an election-committee mix-up.

Confusion arose when Byers and his committee met to tabulate the votes, and mistakenly concluded that the candidates needed a 2/3 majority to win.

"The calculation error led me to believe that we would need run-off elections to determine the winners of both the Executive President and Vice President positions," Byers admitted. "Later we

discovered that only a simple majority of 50% + 1 is required, and that a run-off

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## Shriver visits Nampa

JFK's nephew meets with NNC chapter of Best Buddies

By D. M. Bomar  
Assistant Editor

Anthony Shriver visited NNC and Nampa High School last Thursday to check on the progress of NNC's chapter of Best Buddies.

Shriver, who is the nephew of former U.S. President John F. Kennedy, founded Best Buddies in 1987 and currently serves as the organization's president.

NNC's chapter of Best Buddies was organized last

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NNC basketball

## Coach hired

Northwest Nazarene College reached into the junior college ranks to hire a men's basketball coach, according to Dr. Eric Forseth, athletic director.

Ed Weidenbach, 37, from Columbia Basin Junior College in Pasco, Wash., is the new NNC coach. He was introduced at a press conference Tuesday. Weidenbach replaces Garry Matlock, whose contract was not renewed after nine seasons.

"We are really pleased to announce the hiring of Ed Weidenbach," said Forseth. "His success at Columbia Basin speaks for itself. He has said he'll begin recruiting immediately."

NNC President Gordon Wetmore said, "We feel that Mr. Weidenbach will take NNC basketball in the direction we want to go. He will be a fine addition to the coaching and teaching staffs at NNC."

"You are getting one of the best coaches in the entire Northwest, and an excellent faculty member," said Dr. Marv Weiss, CBC president. "He is a gentleman on and off the



New NNC men's basketball coach Ed Weidenbach.

court. He is well liked by students with whom he works and has a tremendous amount of respect from his basketball players. Not only has Ed been successful in the athletic arena, he is also an exemplary employee of whom the institution is proud."

Weidenbach, a native of Nampa, and a graduate of Nampa High School, coached CBC to the 1990 championship of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC). CBC

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President and founder of Best Buddies, Anthony Shriver, visits with members of the NNC chapter of Best Buddies. (Photo by Dave Bomar)

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## PINNACLE OF HUMANITY

Popularity. The pinnacle of humanity. Nearly everyone wants to be known and appreciated, but where does that desire become an obsession? Is there a point where a quest to be popular interferes with who we really are?

I don't think of myself as a very popular person, but popularity is something that I have followed closely since junior high. I saw people that I admired and liked give up their identity so that they could be popular. I saw people change before my eyes into someone they thought other people would like.

Every once in a while I think that I have come to grips with the popularity problem, and then as soon as I stop trying to understand it, and start trying to live with it, KABLAM!!! It hits me again. Popularity stinks. Not only does it entice some people into giving up their identities, it also alienates others who may be innocent bystanders. I've been a bystander, and I have been enticed, but I feel my true identity is worth keeping, and so I struggle on, wondering what I can do to stop this tyrant of humanity.

What can be done? Why is popularity so sought after. We have been raised to believe that we should try to make people like us, and society itself rewards the popular with fame and fortune. It's definitely an injustice, but what can be done? What can we do to fight the system?

My immediate response of silence seems to be closer to the correct answer than does anything else that could come to my mind. We simply need to be ourselves. Even with all of our shortcomings, we are still creatures of God, and creatures loved by God. I've been through times when I was not very pleased with myself, and because of those times I have learned the importance of accepting myself, mistakes and all. I've stopped dealing with popularity, and the fight goes on.

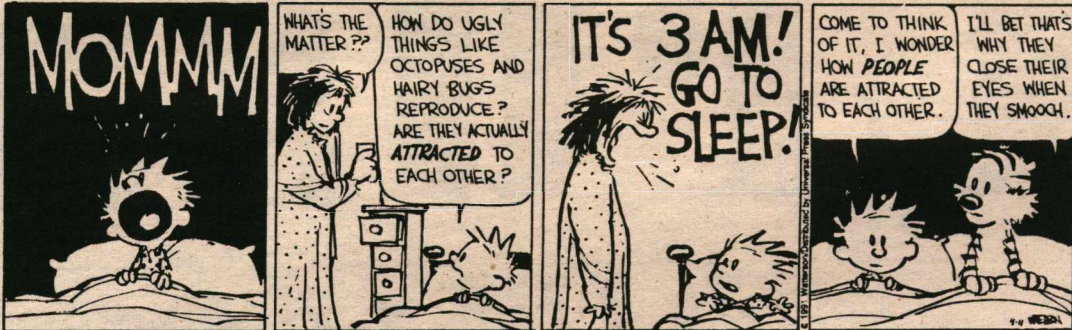
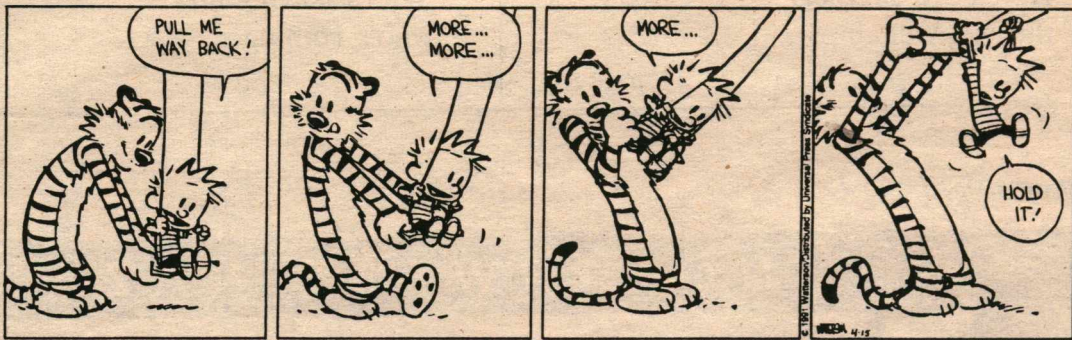
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by Bill Watterson

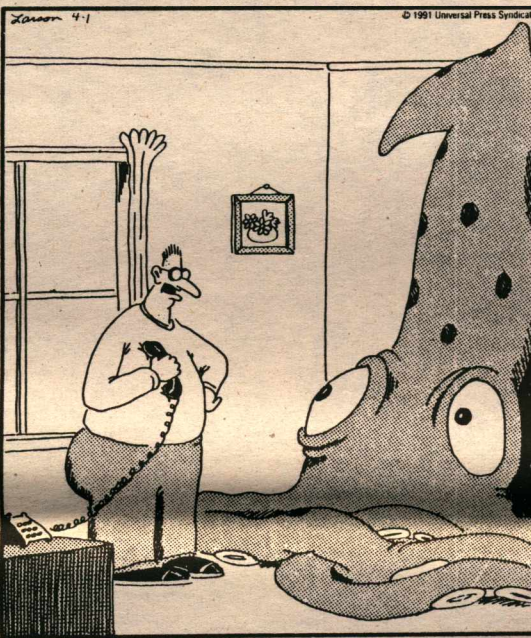


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"It's Mrs. Griffin across the hall... Seems a giant tentacle smashed her door in today, grabbed her little shih tzu, and dragged it away... She called the Harrisons, but their squid is over at the park!"



"Wait a minute, friends... Frank Stevens in marketing — you all know Frank — has just handed me a note..."

## Stoney goes video

So call me Stoney, I don't know...

My favorite video game is Dodge-Ball. Have you ever played it? I mean, have you ever lived? It's at PoJo's in Boise, if you are curious and want to try it. I find that it sort of reminds me of playing that cute, little dodge-ball of my childhood, only now I get to kill my opponents.

This is what happens. I am on my side of the court with the ball. I also have two teammates who aid me in gaining victory on my side of the court. I get the ball first. I sort of walk up to the other team and just give them a little toss of the ball, just to let them taste the leather.

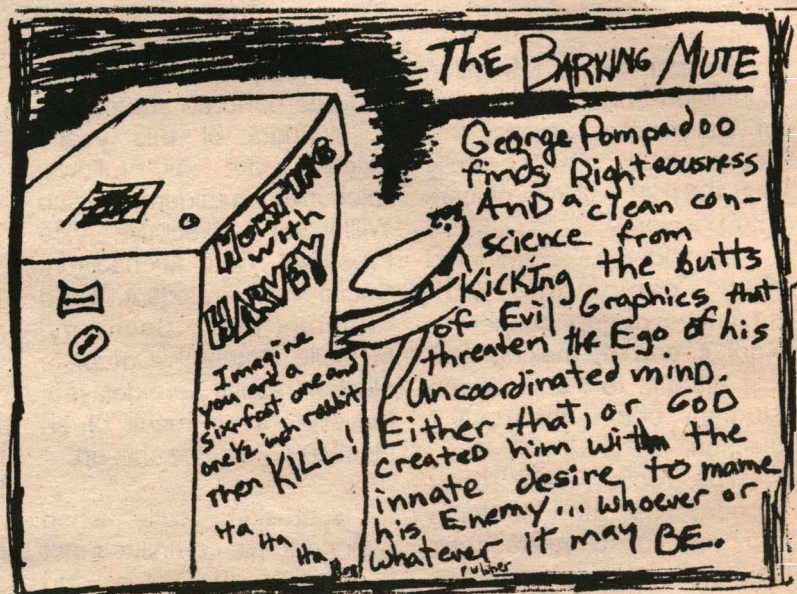
Perhaps they attempt to throw it back, but I catch it with ease, and then without mercy or conscience I run,

### Call Me Stoney

Otis Spunkmeier  
*Crusader* Columnist

jump, and hurl the ball and

BAM! They are now dead and on their way to the gates (who cares which ones). It's great. If you don't have a quarter to play the game, a gun works just the same.



### CRUSADER APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Applications for 1991-1992 *Crusader* staff positions are now posted on bulletin boards in the Student Center, and are available from the *Crusader* office, and

from Student Development. All positions are paid, and many positions are available. Applications should be mailed to *Crusader* Applications Box C

by May 6.

Contact Brian Reckling at Box C, or 8656, for more information.

Staff selections will be announced Tuesday, May 14.

# EDITORIALS

## Orange peels and the environment

By Mary Reimers  
Operations Manager

Last term, I did one of those things every college student does -- I took a class just to get the credit. I thought Environmental Science would, at least, be a little better than some other science class. It would at least get me the desired credit so I could graduate.

That class did more than get me one more science credit -- it taught me the need for conservation and recycling. I went into the class thinking, "Well, I save

aluminum cans. That means I'm environmentally conscious." I came out of the class thinking, "There is so much more to do than just save aluminum cans to get a few pennies back."

One afternoon during this spring break, I went hiking in the mountains of Colorado. After we ate, we packed up all of our trash so we wouldn't be accused of littering. Then I looked at the juice boxes we had just crushed to save space in the backpack. They seem so innocent. They are small, compact. They must be

biodegradable. I found out in my class how wrong I was. It would take special effort in order to recycle those juice boxes. They are made of at least three different materials that must be recycled separately.

Later on the hike, we pulled out some paper cups to drink water from -- those weren't biodegradable either -- they had wax on the outside to keep the cup from breaking apart while we used it.

My science class had taught me the need to "save the earth" before we run out of everything and before the

whole earth becomes aesthetically unpleasant to live in.

While we were hiking, my dad began peeling an orange for a mid-hike refreshment. I told him not to throw the peels on the ground since they take a while to biodegrade. After questioning me, he relented and put the orange peels with the rest of the trash in his backpack. He later asked the same about the apple cores we were eating. I thought about it, then said, "I don't know. I guess they're O.K." I tossed the core over my shoulder

saying, "I'll make an apple tree," as the core landed in the branches of a nearby tree.

As a Golden Bell Ranch counselor the last two summers, I was taught to leave the woods as I found it -- nobody should know I was there. I believe this is part of our attempt to clean up our environment; so the future generations will be able to enjoy what we enjoy now, without the apple cores hanging in a branch and the orange peels laying beside the worn path through the mountains.

## Not-So-Hard Cafe hard to swallow

I loved the idea.

And it was a fun event.

Scores of students hanging out in the dining hall, sipping mocktails, playing Rook, or just talking.

Ray Lindley and I kicked butt in Rook.

I had a good time.

Hosted by ASNNC on Friday night, April 5, the Not-So-Hard Rock Cafe served as the finale for Alcohol Awareness Week. The event was patterned after an activity held at Southern Nazarene University.

The evening was skillfully planned and executed. Mocktail waiters and waitresses in Hawaiian shirts took orders for non-alcoholic versions of popular drinks -- pina colodas, margaritas, Shirley Temples, etc. Music (wow! even secular stuff!) was pumped through the dining hall. The ceiling was

### Carpe Diem

By D. M. Bomar  
Assistant Editor

even lowered to create a cozier atmosphere.

"You don't have to drink to have fun," was the message intended by the event's organizers. This idea was certainly conveyed at the Not-So-Hard Rock Cafe.

As I left the dining hall that night, however, I felt a little strange. But it wasn't the usual strangeness that normally overwhelms me as I leave SAGA. I wasn't confused about what I had just consumed.

It seemed that all of my positive perceptions of the event had been mixed in a blender with my virgin margarita. (Or maybe my

margarita wasn't so virgin after all . . .)

The message "you don't have to drink to have fun" wasn't so clear anymore.

In and of itself, the event was great. But in the context of Alcohol Awareness Week, a time to discourage the glorified image of drinking, the Not-So-Hard Rock Cafe seemed ridiculous. To me and many other students, the event did, in fact, glorify drinking.

Do you remember how much fun you had playing house when you were a little kid? Or school? Or doctor?

As one student commented, "It's like we're playing tavern!"

Since we can't drink *real* alcoholic beverages at NNC, let's do the next best thing. We'll *pretend* that we're drinking alcoholic beverages!

Since we, as holiness Christians, can't participate in the popular secular lifestyle, why don't we just imitate it? We can drink like drunks, but we won't have to suffer all of the negative side effects. Just think about it -- we can jump back into reality before we would have to pretend we were puking!

On the other hand, we might get a little carried away like some students (obviously moral deficiency sufferers) did at the Cafe.

It seems they had too many bubbles in the sparkling cider. When that

techno-pop beat began to pulse through their virgin vodka veins, some students began to d--e (which, incidentally, prompted an investigation to see if the cider was spiked).

Director of Residential Life Eric Ely appropriately halted the hubbub, but the students were obviously frustrated.

One might think that their actions were justified. "Since we can pretend we're drinking, why can't we pretend we're d--ing?"

But think again . . . do two wrongs make a right?

### 1991-1992 Crusader

## Going Daily...

I backed into a parked car once. There wasn't any serious damage done, and nobody was hurt. I didn't even have to tell my insurance company that anything had happened.

Although the accident wasn't serious, I thought my life was over. I thought about driving away as fast as possible, and then I wanted to fix the dent before anyone could notice. After brilliantly concluding that neither were possible I began to panic and wonder how in the world I would manage to pay for the damage.

A couple weeks later I was told by my friends who were present that I seemed very calm through the entire situation. Ha! Wrong!

A person's perspective has a funny way of doing that to people. It makes them see things differently than others.

As I prepare for my third year as Crusader Editor, I tend to believe that I am seeing things differently than the rest of the student body. I have goals for the newspaper that many are not

### Point of View

By Brian Reckling  
Crusader Editor

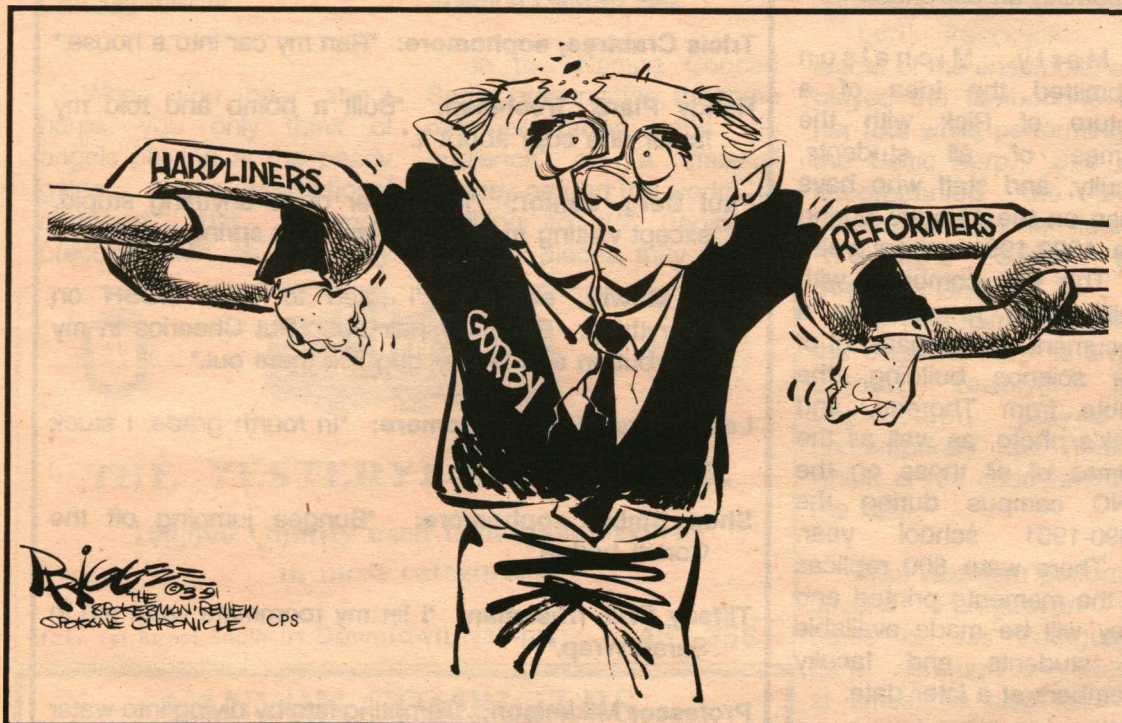
aware of, and ideals that many have no idea exist. But they are there.

Next year, the Crusader will be taking a big step in trying to implement a Daily Crusader. The Daily would include current national news, and campus news. This project would be in addition to the current Crusader which is done now.

Keeping the student body informed is a big task, but one that is worth the effort. We live in this world, we ought to know what is happening in it.

Next year the Crusader will also strive even harder to print articles and ideas that will make students think about their living environment.

I perceive the goals for next year's newspaper to be admirable ones. Goals that will benefit everyone, no matter what perspective you see it from.



### SOUND OFF

The dormitory policies at NNC are going through some drastic changes (see page 12) next year.

Although the inconsistencies in the

current system merit attention, some students feel that the proposed changes are not the proper way of helping the situation.

Some also believe that

they are receiving an unfair situation because of curfew changes.

Send your comments and opinions on this issue to *Dorm Changes*, Box C.

## Former chicken elected President

Mixed emotions: Williamson lost his backpack, but won the election

By D. M. Bomar  
Assistant Editor

Hail to the Chief!  
In this case, our chief is Rosco Williamson, who was elected last week as the 1991-92 Executive President of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College (ASNNC).

Rosco will officially assume his position on April 29 at the "Changing of the Guard" inauguration ceremony.

A resident of Vancouver, Washington, Rosco is the fourth consecutive ASNNC President to come to Nampa from the Evergreen State.

Rosco, who is studying chemistry and pre-medicine, has been elected to a student government office for only the last three of his twenty-one years of existence.

In the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and tenth grades, Rosco ran for a plethora of student government positions, but lost every time.

"The last couple of times I made it down to two people and then I lost," Rosco explains sorrowfully. "It was usually someone I knew, so that made it worse."

In his freshman year at NNC, Rosco almost ran for office.

"I decided not to because I was chicken, afraid, coward, loser," Rosco whines.

At the end of his freshman year, Rosco decided to run for a class senate seat.

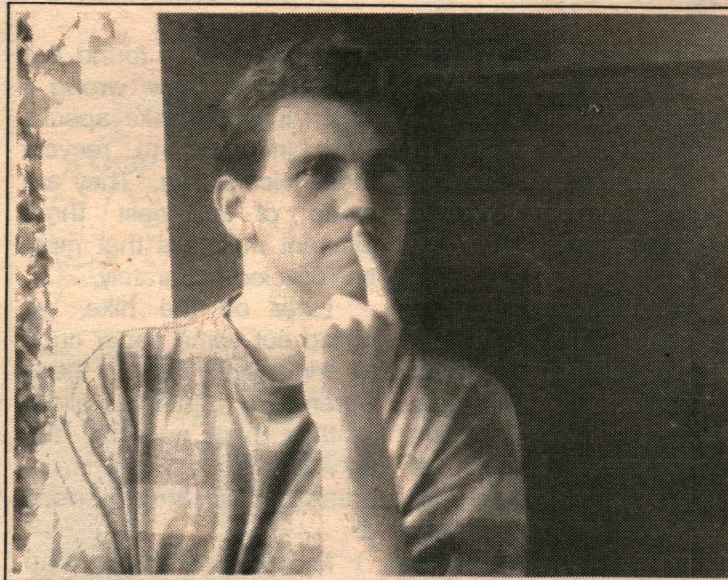
"I barely got elected, I think," he comments.

At the end of his first year in Senate, Rosco ran for 1990-91 Executive Vice President, but lost to the current office holder, Verlin Byers.

Now, at the end of his second year as a senator for the Class of 1992, Rosco is sitting pretty.

His first reaction to becoming ASNNC President "was a mixed emotion."

"At the same exact time I found out I was President, I also realized my backpack was stolen," Rosco recalls



Deep in thought, Rosco Williamson ponders the upcoming year as the ASNNC Executive President. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

with one of his infamous cheesy grins.

"That backpack was my life! It had my glasses, my physics book, my notes for classes -- it had my checkbook!" he exclaims. "Oh, and four different colored highlighters my little brother gave me for Christmas. They're sweeeeeet highlighters."

"So now I'm working out of an NNC complimentary Pepsi bag."

At a time when the student government system is foreign to most students,

Rosco hopes to get people "excited in what student government can accomplish, not necessarily in student government itself."

One of the main purposes of student government, according to Rosco, is to operate as a channel between the students and the administration. He says he'd like to see students use ASNNC more.

But is Senate too preoccupied with details and documents to fulfill its role as a channel?

"I think Senate does concentrate too much on the documents (the ASNNC Constitution and Code)," Rosco answers.

He adds, however, "As a former member of Senate, I think senators are accessible to students," but they have a hard time getting the support they need in order to work with the administration on making some effective changes.

Among the changes Rosco would like to see is the addition of a Publicity Director to ASNNC's current staff of eight officers and two editors.

"I think I'd try it out for a term before I did anything permanent, though," he says.

Rosco and the other newly selected officers left early this morning for Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego to attend the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. There they will meet with student leaders from other Nazarene schools who share similar responsibilities.

What are his plans for when he returns to Nampa?

"Looking for my backpack!"

## NNC in outer space: the countdown begins

By Naomi Brown  
Staff Writer

"Five...four...three..." Soon the countdown will be sounding and Rick Hieb, a 1977 graduate of NNC will be launched into space. With him, he will take an article produced from the ideas of NNC students.

The competition for the honor of sending something into space began when Rick placed a call to Myron Finkbeiner requesting an article from his alma mater. An announcement was made during chapel and the entries were submitted for judging.

Although several students wished to send a faculty member, the stipulation that the object be small and not crushable curtailed the enthusiasm considerably.

When the time for the final decision came, two ideas with equal appeal were placed for consideration.

From Kelli Mylander came a picture of the science building where Rick spent most of his time preparing for his career with NASA.

On the back was inscribed a quote from Henry David Thoreau which reads in part, "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors

to live the life he imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours..."

This was chosen because it seemed to be the motto by which Rick has lived in order to reach his dream of becoming an astronaut.

Marty Michelson submitted the idea of a picture of Rick with the names of all students, faculty, and staff who have been on the campus during the 1990-1991 school year.

This was combined with Kelli's idea to produce a document with a snapshot of the science building, the quote from Thoreau, and Rick's photo, as well as the names of all those on the NNC campus during the 1990-1991 school year.

There were 500 replicas of the memento printed and they will be made available to students and faculty members at a later date.

Marty and Kelli will each be awarded a \$25 gift certificate to either the NNC bookstore or a downtown business.

Rick is to be in Nampa following his return and the presentation is to take place at that time.

### SagaLine

Campus opinions at a glance

Q. What's the dumbest thing you've ever done?

Mark May, senior: "I threw firecrackers out Chapman windows."

Dewey Alger, senior: "I got my head stuck in a car window."

Lee Thorpe, junior: "Cliff climbing in the nude."

Tricia Crabtree, sophomore: "Ran my car into a house."

Randy Plank, freshman: "Built a bomb and told my father (the cop) about it."

Paul Berg, senior: "I've never done anything stupid, except visiting my sister-in-law over spring break."

Dave Mowry, senior: "I used to write MOSH on everything. Grew my hair out. Put Cheerios in my bellybutton and let my dog lick them out."

Lane Bottemiller, sophomore: "In fourth grade, I stuck a dime up my nose!"

Shon Smith, sophomore: "Bungee jumping off the Corlett bridge."

Tiffany Crill, freshman: "I let my roommate wrap me in Saran Wrap."

Professor Mikkelson: "Tempting fate by diving into water populated by hammerhead sharks."

Heidi Brough, junior: "Taking out our Mercedes for the first time and driving it through two of the three custom built garage doors of our family friends' brand new \$200,000 house."

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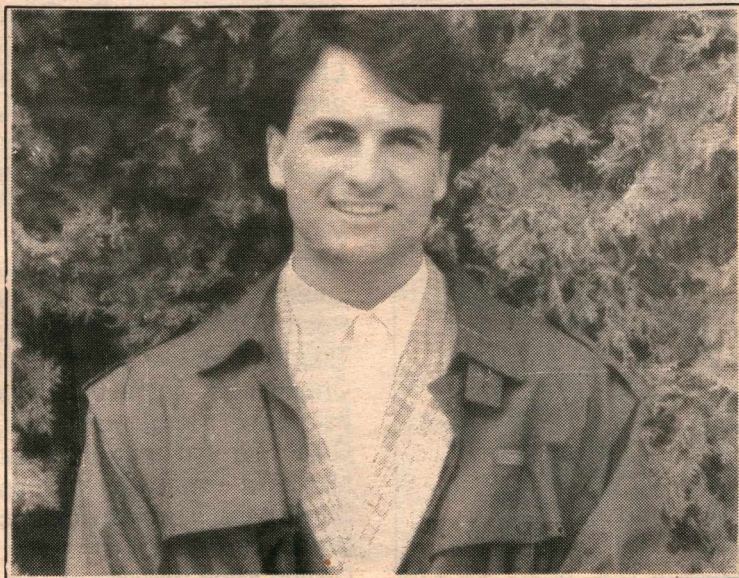
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# FEATURES

International Students Focus

## A closer look at Carlos Antras

By Preston Crow  
Staff Writer



Carlos Antras, one of the international students on the NNC campus, feels the cultural differences involved with overseas travel. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Most new students to NNC notice a number of things that are different from what they are used to experiencing, but few experience as many differences as Carlos Antras. Carlos is a Freshman from Barcelona, Spain studying business administration with an emphasis in finance and management.

Carlos' experiences in Nampa began last year when he was an exchange student at Nampa High through the World Educational Service program. It was then that he decided to apply to NNC. At the time, he chose to come

education and a Christian environment.

Being able to attend school in a foreign country is "a big privilege," he says. By experiencing a different culture and a different language, he will have a great advantage when he returns to Spain after graduation. For Carlos, however, the differences are much greater than just the nationality. Coming from a large city, he misses the numerous things not available in Nampa, such as riding the subway and attending professional soccer games.

He is staying with the same family that he was with when he was at Nampa High, and finds the change

in religious culture quite interesting. He was raised in the Catholic church, is living with a Mormon family, and attends a Nazarene school.

The hardest part of adjusting was learning the language. At Nampa High, he always had to carry around his dictionary. He was embarrassed when someone would tell a joke and everyone laughed except him. Still, he has learned a lot. He says that he has become more mature and responsible through having to decide right and wrong for himself.

Carlos's advice to other students is, "If you have a chance to go overseas, take it because many things can be learned."

## Annual Easter pageant paints a stirring picture

By Robyn Ellis  
Crusader Special

Most of us have heard the Easter story many times, but seldom do we have a chance to actually see it.

Nampa First Church of the Nazarene's twelfth annual production of "No Greater Love," directed by music minister Michael Wiebe, captivated thousands of people from the Boise area March 27-31.

Beginning with the miracle of Lazarus rising from the dead, the production included excerpts from the gospels, ending with the death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus.

The familiar story was told through the eyes of a Roman soldier named Demetrius and the cruel queen Octavia Vera, who first heard about Christ from her Christian servant girl.

The love of God was expressed to them through

stories told about Jesus' ministry on earth.

In magnificent scenes such as the Triumphal Entry, in which Jesus entered the sanctuary on a donkey, choir members were able to openly express their praise -- much more than I have ever seen them do on a Sunday morning.

The musical brought to mind the reality of Jesus' life here on earth, and renewed my commitment to the One to whom I owe everything.

## Harping: Nampa Concert Series

By Brigitte Shupe  
Crusader Special

When you hear about harps, you only think of angels playing at the pearly gates. Harps International changed that common preconception on Thursday

night, March 28, in the Science Lecture Hall.

In this Nampa Concert Series presentation, the three member group took the audience on a musical journey around the world. In addition to the traditional "angelic" pieces, they played

a variety of music from Japanese to Arabian to Irish.

Lori Pappajohn, the leader of the ensemble, even played the tambourine with her foot while performing on the Celtic harp. She also accompanied the other performers with her flute on "O'Keefe's Slide" and "Amazing Grace".

Jill Whitman, who played the Classical harp, is a harp soloist, teacher, and adjudicator, played a contemporary jazz number, which is not often heard on the harp.

Mike Absalom performed several Paraguayan folk tunes on his Paraguayan harp. Although long winded at times, he also kept the audience's attention with his amusing sense of humor.

The concert was very enjoyable, owing both to the diverse program and the gifted entertainers. This talented trio, Harps International, proved that you do not have to wait until the afterlife to hear good harp music.

## Youth In Mission

Eleven NNC students have been selected to participate in the Youth In Mission program during the summer of 1991, according to Dale Fallon, YIM coordinator. Sponsored by NYI Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene, Youth In Mission will send over 100 young adults to minister in locations all over the world during the summer of 1991.

Ministry programs for 1991 include:

**Mission to the Cities** - Teams of four members work in selected North American cities in cooperation with local outreach programs Mission to the Cities teams minister to children, teens, and adults. They may also be involved in compassionate ministry opportunities.

**Contact** - This ministry bears its name because it is designed to do just what it implies--build contacts with unchurched children and their families and then introduce those families to a local church. Contact

members learn skills in puppetry, music, crafts, teaching, and evangelism to help them impact the lives of children.


**International Student Ministries** - Participants assigned to ISM teams travel overseas and work with missionaries and national leaders to reach others for Jesus Christ. ISM teams learn an assortment of skills and cross-cultural techniques designed to help communicate the gospel and show the love of Christ to those they meet.

Students from NNC selected for the summer of 1991 and their ministry assignments are as follows:

**International Student Ministries**

Dewey Alger, Kristi Calman, Sky Cobb, Elizabeth Halley, Sandra Hicks, Shannon Magee, Lisa Jo Morten, Tabitha Smith, and Herb Stout.

**Mission to the Cities**  
Heidi Maine, and Linda Walton.



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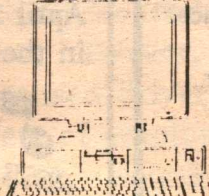
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**April 19** Class party night;  
deadline for class officer sign-ups

**20** Baseball vs. W. Baptist, 1:00 p.m.

**21** Concert -- NNC combined choirs with Hallelujah Brass, 8:00 p.m., College Church, free admission

**25 - 26** Class officer candidate speeches during chapel hour (see chapel schedule for locations)

**26** "Changing of the Guard" (inauguration ceremony for new ASNNC executive officers), 7:30 p.m., Student Center Courtyard

**26** Celebrate Earth Day, "Plant a Cow" Fireside 8:00 p.m.

**29** Class officer elections, student center

**30** Baseball vs. George Fox, 1:00 p.m.

# —FEATURES—

## "Harvey" hops onto center stage

By Lane Bottemiller  
Staff Writer

Who would have ever believed that a play written by a housewife in the early 1940's about an oversized rabbit could become a hit on Broadway and theaters all over the world? Monday, April 15, was the closing night of such a play. The comedy, "Harvey," was presented by this year's junior class and was the weekend hit on campus...at only a buck, it was even cheaper than a flic!

Audiences were tickled with the naive sweetness of Elwood P. Dowd, a distinguished inebriate, who had given up on reality and traded it with a six-foot one and half inch pooka. In case you're not up on your Celtic mythology, a pooka is a fairy-like creature in the form



Matt McCaslin and Jeff Doud act out their parts in the Junior class play, "Harvey," while Jayme Sanders looks on the scene. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

of an animal. In "Harvey," the elusive pooka was a rabbit, a very large rabbit. Oh, by the way, pookas are invisible and, as Elwood explained to greedy Pyschiatrist Dr. Chumley, "Harvey has not only conquered time and space, but any objections as well."

John Rimbey directed the play and did a fine job leading the twelve-person cast as well as keeping Harvey under control. This might have been the first time in "Harvey" history that the lead shared the same last name as his character, regardless of spelling:

convincingly, Jeff Doud played a tender drunk as Elwood P. Dowd. The other actors on stage were equally enjoyable to see become caught in their own elements of insanity: Sally Price as Myrtle Mae Simmons; Christin Quissell as Veta Louise Simmons; Kathy Roemhildt as Miss Johnson; Tiffany Crill as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet; Jayme Sanders as Nurse Ruth Kelly; M.J. Quick as Mr. Wilson; Matt McCaslin as Dr. Lyman Sanderson; Todd Linscott as Dr. William R. Chumley; Dawna Adair-Williams as Mrs. Chumley; Barry Versaw as Judge Omar Gaffney; Darin McGilvra as Cab Driver; and of course, Harvey played himself.

The cast and crew obviously put much time and effort into the design and creation of the set. Using the same walls and set for two different rooms by simply

moving some key furniture made for a very effective, and relatively swift, scene change. Aside from the imaginary light switch, the set was entirely convincing and believable. Costuming and make-up helped create the comedy's effectively light atmosphere. It would be unfair to comment on lighting due to the fact that the Science Lecture Hall deals each production an unfair disadvantage with its inadequate lighting system. But they did the best with what was available. Technically, this was a sound production.

"Harvey" is the type of light comedy that takes a bit of concentration on behalf of the audience. This cast obviously had fun organizing this show. Their dedication has paid off and they deserve a hearty standing ovation.

## NNC AND ME

By Linda Walton  
Staff Writer

As the hands on the clock neared 1:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, NNC students prepared the gym for an invasion by an unknown number of kids. The Community Relations Board and the Social Work Club had invited all fourth through sixth graders from the Nampa-Caldwell area for a day of fun. This project, lovingly named "NNC and Me", was a huge success for its debut.

The day started off with basketball, volleyball, and a gym crawling with anxious kids. Relays including the ever-popular, "Over and Under", "Hula Through", and a few indescribable obstacle courses occupied the time

aside from skits and refreshments. "Mission Impossible" was thought by many to be the highlight of the day. A game requiring the kids to defuse colored bombs in the middle of the gym, while dodging NNC's "terrorists" who were demanding passports, and taking kids to jail. It was a mass hysteria of screaming kids and college students all running full speed ahead.

Everyone agreed that the day had been a huge success and all went home very tired, but happy. Approximately 30 NNC "kids" participated, and there were more than 50 kids from the community. The comments of so many were summed up by the words of fourth grader Dorothy Cofelt, "I had a really good time. I want to do it again!"

## Spring into style

By Mary Reimers  
Operations Manager

NNC is finally coming into style. Friday, April 5, there was the "Not So...Hard Rock Cafe," complete with mixed drinks and mocktails. Then Saturday, April 6, NNC's first fashion show was seen on campus.

"Spring into Style," a fashion show put together through the combined efforts of NNC's Fashion Merchandising majors and area fashion businesses, proved to be a great "fashion preview of the season ahead." The Home Economics department has always had a spring activity, so this year they saw the opportunity to get the

community involved in something unique and fun by producing their first fashion show.

The models, all NNC students, whether they were professional or not, did their job well and seemed to be having fun while they were on the stage. The models included 19 men and 19 women, from freshmen to seniors.

There was something for everyone in the audience. The models portrayed clothes anywhere from casual wear from Benetton to athletic clothes from Hermans to wedding attire from the Formal and Bridal Center.

One unique time in the program was the modeling from the Retrospect store in Boise. This portion of the

program was a flashback to the 60's with choreographed musical scenes in a sort of "mini play" format.

Although there were a few hitches, as one might expect when something is done for the first time, the program was very professionally carried out. One attender exclaimed that "the models from NNC did a great job. I really enjoyed it!" Although the show started 20 minutes late due to some unforeseen complications, the audience seemed to remain relatively calm. The written program had it's flaws, too, but the art design for the cover and the posters was very well done, thanks to Susie James.

The overall response the Home Economics department received from the near 200 attenders was positive. It was an exciting event that they will possibly repeat in the future, now that they know what to expect.

One final note to Steve Emerson who modeled rollerblades and coordinating outfits with Carrie Hawkins: "Thank you, Steve, on those rollerblades!"

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# FEATURES

## Welcome to the United States

By Teresa Taylor  
Copy Editor

Imagine seeing your very first softball game, or playing tennis for the first time...or seeing America for the first time in your life. For the Mateescu's, this is not a hypothetical question—it's a reality.

Demitru and Elena Mateescu, together with their 15 and 13 year-old daughters Carmen and Roxana, arrived at the Boise airport on April 10 after having travelled for a very long 26 hours from Romania. Seeking political asylum, their arrival marks the first of many steps the Mateescus



The Mateescu family, recently arrived from Romania, is enjoying their newfound freedom in the United States. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

That day both Demitru and Elena lost their jobs. Placed on a governmental "black list," the Mateescus struggled to make ends meet by working whatever odd jobs they could find throughout the next eight years. But since 1989, neither Demitru nor Elena have been able to land any jobs at all.

In 1987, the Romanian government finally granted the Mateescus permission to come to the United States. Yet their arrival was repeatedly delayed. The Mateescu's visas were not issued until December of 1990. Then they ran into trouble securing plane tickets to the States once they did

have their visas. They were scheduled to arrive in America in mid-February, but their arrival was delayed until this month.

The Mateescus sincerely hope to make a good life for themselves here and have fun in learning about both our culture and nation. If the elaborate welcome they received at the airport is any indication, the Mateescus are in for the time of their lives.

Approximately 100 people, ranging from NNC students, faculty and administration to members of the Romanian community, showed up at the Boise airport on April 10 to officially and flamboyantly welcome the Mateescus to the U.S. As they stepped out of the plane terminal, they were enthusiastically greeted by a large group of people and banners, the most unique banner reading "Welcome to the U.S." in Romanian. Each member of the Mateescu family was presented a gift: Elena received a dozen roses, Carmen and Roxana each received a carnation, and Demitru received a keychain that read "Your House Keys" in Romanian. The proper introductions were made to all those who have made the Mateescu's arrival in the States possible, with emphasis given to the Guardian Club members and others who have helped to arrange for their living accommodations for the first six months.

The Mateescus were then introduced to other members of the Romanian community. There was an immediate bond and sense of identity established between the two parties. Placing an elegant touch on the greeting, members of the Crusader Choir and Dr. Bloomquist sang for them. After the many long hours of travel, coupled with the excitement of arriving in the States and realizing their ten year-old dream, as well as being received with open arms, Demitru himself was moved to tears.

Many people, departments, organizations and businesses have contributed both time, money, and an immense amount of effort to insure that the Mateescu's stay is a pleasant one.

The Mateescu's arrival is a dream-come-true for Guardian President Sandra Hicks. "I wanted our club to be able to do something that would reach out internationally and in a drastic way to help someone," said Hicks, "and this just seemed like the best way to do it."

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## Contenders, pretenders in NBA finals

It's crunch time! It's wonderful! It's fannnnntastic! The National Basketball Association season is coming to an end, which means it's time to see just which teams are contenders (and which are pretenders) in the race for the 1990-91 NBA Championship.

Attention all you Portland Trailblazer fans: don't get your hopes up too high! You heard it here first. The Scoop is putting his word on the line...

PSYCHE! Ha! Fooled you guys. Were you thinking I was gonna say PORTLAND WILL NOT WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP? Nahhh. I won't say that. But I won't say they will either.

Here's a list of The Scoop's contenders and pretenders for this year's

### The Scoop

By Ron Ford  
*Crusader Columnist*

championship. Let's get buusssy!

### The Contenders:

**SAN ANTONIO SPURS** -- Welcome to Mr. Robinson's neighborhood. Let's not forget Elliot, Cummings, Strickland, and Willie Anderson. This is one of the deffest (toughest, for all you who don't understand the word 'def') starting five in the league. The Spurs also have great depth on the bench in Pressey, Wingate, Green, and Johnson. San Antonio means business, BABY!

**CHICAGO BULLS** -- Michael Jordan, you know -- Mr. Air himself, the King of the Dunk. Well, guess what money? He wants to be heir (air) to the throne of the NBA Championship. With a supporting cast the likes of Pippen, Grant, Armstrong, Cartwright, Paxson, Perdue, King, and Livingston, Jordan just might become king for a year.

**L.A. LAKERS** -- Any team with the MagicMan is a contender. Add your worthiness, James Worthy, Divac, Scott, Green, and Perkins, and what do you have? Oh! A contender, BABY, a contender!

**BOSTON CELTICS** -- Money, money, money! Boston has it all. You got the old school crew in Bird, McHale, and the Chief Robert Parish. Add

the New Jack Crew in Lewis, Shaw, Gamble, and Dee "Mr. Reebok Pump Man" Brown, and a championship may well be in store for Beantown.

**DETROIT PISTONS** -- How can you leave out the champions of the past two years? You can't! With Thomas back after a two-month injury, along with Rodman, Salley, Laimbeer, Edwards, Johnson, and Dumars, it may very well be three straight championships doing the disco in Motown.

**PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS** -- At 57-18, Portland has the best record in the league. With their starting five of Drexler, Williams, Duckworth, Kersey, and Porter. And with Ainge, Davis, Robinson, Young, and Bryant coming off the bench, need I say more money?

Come playoff time, watchout for these Trailblazers.

### The Pretenders:

**UTAH JAZZ** -- A tough team throughout the regular season, Utah always seems to find a way to lose come playoff time. Karl, Malone, and Stockton will do their part, but I don't see the Jazz winning the championship this year.

**ATLANTA HAWKS** -- With Dominique Wilkins, Moses Malone, Doc Rivers, and Kevin Willis, you wonder how this team could not seriously make a run at the championship. Well, let The Scoop tell you why: because they don't play as a team. Sorry, but there ain't gonna be no title for the Hawks this year!

\*\*\* And, as a special Scoop bonus...

### The Sleepers:

**HOUSTON ROCKETS** -- Hakeem Olajuwon could mean a championship for Houston. Hakeem almost single-handedly brought a championship to Houston in 1986. If you thought he was a terror then, now he has a

*Don't laugh and don't be surprised if you see Seattle upsetting some big name teams.*

supporting cast in Maxwell, Smith, Thorpe, Johnson, Smith, and Floyd. Yo! All The Scoop has to say is, "This money, watch out!"

**PHOENIX SUNS** -- The sun may be shining in Phoenix this year. Remember last year's Western Conference Championship? Guess who almost won it. This year's team is much better than last year's. With a starting five of Johnson, Chambers, X-man, Hornacek, and West, this team can go a looonng way!

**SEATTLE SUPERSONICS** -- Oh yeah! Kid Kemp, Gary Payton, Derrick McKey, Benoit Benjamin, Ricky Pierce, Sedale Threat, Michael Cage, and Eddie Johnson. Don't laugh and don't be surprised if you see Seattle upsetting some big name teams.

Yo, yo, yo! I'm tired of trying to be formal now, so you know, I'm gonna act like myself now. G. Straight up!

The Scoop is picking San Antonio vs. Chicago in the championship, with San Antonio winning it all.

Yo! I'm outta here! Peace G 5000 (which means "Bye!").

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# All-Star lineup.



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## New attitude hits baseball team

By Barry Kennard  
Staff Writer

Many of you have noticed that the lawns are getting greener, the air is warmer, and those all familiar birds of spring are back. Those signs could only mean one thing, spring term has returned, and so has the ever present Northwest Nazarene College baseball team. However, they are not the same team they were a year ago. This year, they are sporting a new logo and an even newer attitude.

Dr. Eric Forseth is in the

middle of another year with two rookie assistant coaches and plenty of veteran players. The bottom line with this team, as it is with any other, is how are they doing? Well, I'm glad you asked.

This year, team leadership has helped to contribute a new hustle-type atmosphere to the ball field. The theory is if you hustle in practice, you will hustle on the ball field, and that little break needed to turn the balance of the game will go your way. As a matter of fact, it seems that it may be paying off, for this year's

team is winning more than last year's, and attitudes are more positive.

The new logo sported on the jackets, uniforms, and hats is simply an "N" upon another "N", obviously standing for "Northwest Nazarene". In this day of ever present pastels, mauves, and flashy styles--the black and orange on gray brings back memories of years gone by. For example, if you look closely on the cover of this spring's sports information directory, you will notice a group of lettermen with one of them sporting our "new" logo on

his letter sweater. The uniforms look good, and if nothing else, we look and act like a baseball team.

As far as the win-loss ratio, it's not as good as some would hope, but it is definitely not as bad as most expected. Earlier this year, the Crusaders once again traveled to California to play in the warm sunshine. However, Mother Nature had different ideas and played havoc with the weather as she has most of the year.

Recently, NNC traveled to Walla Walla and lost all three games that they played. Whether it is our men not

pitching well, or our men not hitting the ball, the fact remains that both the offense and defense have not showed up to the same games more than a couple of times this year.

Perhaps it would help to show the team that we care by finishing the new field so that they will have a home field, and not have to worry about having Nampa High School take precedent over where they play. Whatever the record, wherever they play, however they look, it is very evident that baseball at NNC seems to be making a comeback.

## Administration proposes track cut

By D. M. Bomar  
Assistant Editor

NNC President Gordon Wetmore presented to the Athletic Council a proposal that would "eliminate men and women's track and rechannel that money to Basketball," according to minutes of the council's April 9, 1991, meeting.

"The Administrative Cabinet is trying to rethink the structuring of athletics," stated the minutes. "They feel more money should be put into Men's and Women's Basketball. Because there is no outside money to put into the program, they propose to eliminate men and women's track and rechannel that money to Basketball. "The cabinet's goal is that Men and Women's Basketball would be of such a stature that they would attract new students. The school needs to shine in some sports (basketball)."

The minutes also stated that \$23-25,000 could be

saved if the track program is phased out.

Although the proposal is not final, concerned students presented a petition containing over 450 signatures to the ASNNC Senate Monday night in an effort to discourage the termination of NNC's track program.

Students praised the track program for its current athletic performance and were irritated that the administration would propose the program's termination.

Although the students said they supported the basketball teams, they did not feel it was appropriate to cut another sport to fund basketball.

No support for the administration's proposal was expressed in the Senate meeting.

In response, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting continuation of the track program.

Both the petition and the resolution were to be delivered to President

Wetmore and the Athletic Council on Tuesday.

According to a memorandum which was read to the NNC staff at Tuesday's faculty meeting, "If the Athletic Council determines that a sport should be considered for

adoption or termination, the faculty will be provided with date and rationale for the recommendation. The faculty will also be given the opportunity to respond to the recommendation in a regular or specially called meeting of the faculty."

When asked how students could become a part of the decision making process, Athletic Council Chair Dr. Ed Crawford advised that students talk to Rosco Williamson or Carol Oord, student representatives on the Athletic Council.

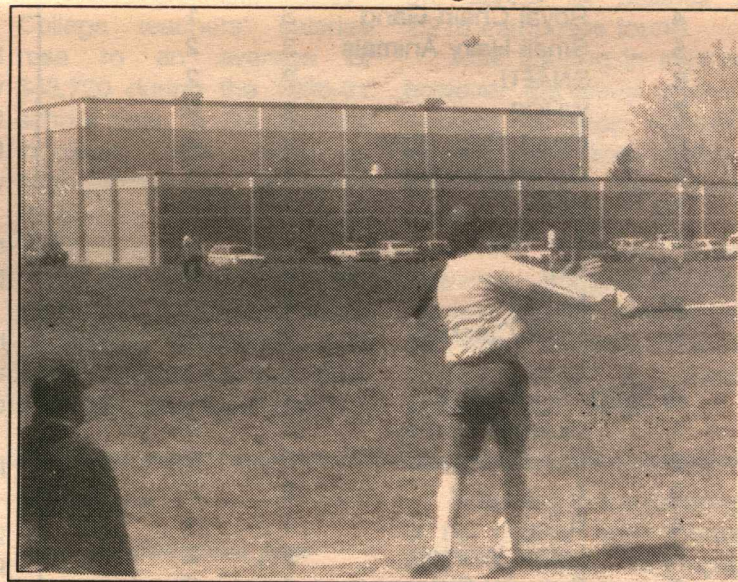
## Sunshine and softball

By Scott Reed  
Staff Writer

The skies are clearing up, the fields are drying out, and NNC's favorite spring pastime is here once again. With fourteen men's teams and eight women's teams, it is sure to be another competitive season of intramural softball.

Several strong teams are competing in the men's division, including the Village People, The Boys, SNAFU, Who?, and KAB. While these teams look to be the leaders, there is plenty of room for other teams to compete and even surprise these teams, as they are sure to become over-confident as the season progresses. Even the teams that haven't come together as of yet look to have some outstanding talent. Given the right combination of people and attitudes, who knows what will happen?

Traditionally, the women's league has been dominated



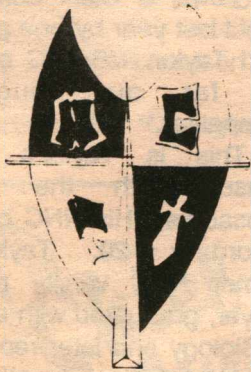
Third term at NNC always brings the otherwise dormant students out into the sunshine to enjoy a game of intramural softball. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

by a team known as the Moosenuggets -- quite a name, and quite a team. This team looks exceptionally strong again, but will be challenged from a few directions. The Violent Femmes captured a game from the Moosenuggets last year, and are looking to upset again. Swingin' Sisters also are looking for that elusive win against the Moosenuggets. These teams

appear to be the leaders, but surely there are plenty of other competitive spirits out there, just waiting to capture the championship.

If you are looking for a relaxing afternoon, come enjoy the games and catch some rays, too. Be sure to keep an eye on the faculty, as they always seem to embarrass even the best of teams.

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# SPORTS

## Tony Nelson's attitude for success

By Bret Skagerberg  
Sports Editor

The NNC campus is filled with busy people. Students struggle to maintain their sanity while juggling all sorts of wearisome chores.

Some of these time-consuming tasks include studying, playing sports, and attending twenty-four chapels. A few select students also devote a great deal of time to their fiancées, while others exercise the patience needed to be a resident assistant.

Then there's Tony Nelson. Tony is studying for not only a major in physical education, but also a minor in biology and health. He is co-captain of the varsity baseball team along with Craig Stensgaard. He is engaged to be married in August and is the RA for the most hellish wing in Chapman Hall.



Tony Nelson has learned how to face everything with a positive attitude as he juggles his priorities for college. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Although it is amazing that Tony Nelson is presently tackling all of these things successfully, the true irony is the great attitude with which Tony faces everything that comes his way.

Tony is a senior this year. He has attended NNC his entire college career, after graduating out of Dayton,

Oregon, a small farming community about twenty miles from Salem.

Even though Tony is a senior, he will be back next year to finish up some general requirements, along with a few bits and pieces of his major and minors.

He knows that he would like to teach and coach, but

has not yet decided which age level he wants to work with. Whichever age group he chooses, Nelson hopes to be able to influence his students in a positive way and make some sort of difference in their lives.

Afternoons for Tony are mostly spent on the baseball diamond. This is Tony's fourth and final year of eligibility for baseball, but this year he has the honor of serving as the team's co-captain. Many may assume this to be more of just a title than anything else, but for Tony it is a responsibility. Tony's attitude is seen by the younger players, and they can learn from his example.

Tony compares being co-captain to being an R.A. in Chapman Hall. Even though the two jobs are very different, Tony's comparison comes from having the

double opportunity to help those around him and provide a good example.

Tony is excited about becoming a teacher and coach, loves playing baseball, and enjoys the responsibility of being an R.A. The true love of his life, however, can be found supporting Tony in everything he does and sharing as much time as possible with him. This true love is Tony's fiancée, Pam Whittemore. Tony and Pam have been together for almost a year-and-a-half, and plan to be married in August. Obviously, both are anxious for August to arrive.

Tony Nelson faces each responsibility in the same way he faces life: head on. His desire to help others and provide a positive influence to those around him are rare qualities which will help him to be successful in everything he does.

### Intramural Softball Scoreboard

As of Saturday April 13

#### MEN'S LEAGUE

1.	Village People	4	0
2.	Faculty	3	0
3.	Sons of Thunder	2	0
4.	Royal Chain Gang	3	1
5.	Small Hairy Animals	3	2
6.	SNAFU	2	2
7.	WHO?	2	2
8.	Good, Bad, Ugly	2	2
9.	Capigulous Corr.	1	1
10.	KAB	1	2
11.	The Boys	1	2
12.	Fire	0	3
13.	MOSH	0	3
14.	Misfit Catchers	0	4

#### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

1.	Violent Femmes	3	0
2.	Moosenuggets	3	1
3.	A	2	2
4.	B	1	1
5.	Lethal Women	1	2
6.	Swingin' Sisters	1	2
7.	Scout Masters Troop	1	2
8.	Tao Pow	0	2

## Triumphs of tennis

By Don Curtis  
Staff Writer

The NNC ladies tennis team stroked undefeated victories over Walla Walla, La Grande, Columbia Basin, and Eastern Oregon State last weekend.

"It's very unusual for NNC to do that," stated ladies tennis coach Rusty Taylor.

As of April 13, the ladies hold a 5-4 record as they approach the half-way mark of their 18 game season.

"I wouldn't trade my girls for anybody," said Taylor.

This year's team of nine girls is fairly young, possessing only one senior player, but is far stronger than last year's.

Alternating as number one players for singles and doubles are Kristin Smith, freshman, and tennis captain Joanna Stephens, sophomore. Seeded second is the team's only senior



The NNC ladies tennis team take time out of their busy practice schedule to pose for the photographer.

player, Leanne McKillip. Playing three and four are Jennifer Barnhardt, sophomore, and Elaina Higgins, junior. Wendy Larsen, sophomore, is the team's undefeated player at 5-0 for a number 5 seed. Karina Wolf, sophomore, was set at number five until she hurt her knee. Tricia Pelletier, sophomore is

number seven and the team's newest junior member, Julie Alger, rounding out at number eight.

Taylor expects defending District 2 Champion Lewis & Clark and College of Idaho to be the top two teams in the 1991 district competition.

"Lewis & Clark defeated C of I last year by one point," said Taylor. "But, C of I is by far our toughest competitor."

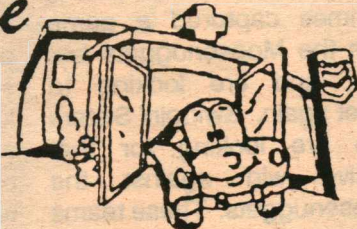
This is Taylor's third season with the Lady Crusaders. His NNC career record is 7-20. Taylor, a former NNC varsity tennis player, graduated with a B.A. in Biology and later received his Masters in Education in 1974 from NNC.

The girls next home tennis match is against Linfield College at 3:00 on Friday, and against Lewis & Clark Saturday afternoon.

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## Comings and goings

By Linda Walton  
Staff Writer

Plans are currently being made and finalized to deal with the changes in next year's faculty.

Similar to previous years, several faculty members are leaving to join a further program of study, a few are retiring, and some are accepting new positions elsewhere.

The fall of 1991 will find Dr. David Alexander taking his place as Division Chair of Fine Arts at Southern Nazarene University.

NNC will also say goodbye to Professor Brenda Martin, also of the music department, and her husband, Dr. Karl Martin of

the English department. The couple plans to move to Arizona so that Brenda may pursue a doctoral degree in piano performance.

Another change in the English department is the loss of Professor Jim Mikkelsen, who is leaving to pursue a doctoral degree in liberal arts at the University of Dallas.

Other losses include Mr. Kaldenburg, who is completing his seventeenth year in NNC's business department and has chosen to allow more time for his practice as a certified public accountant.

Both Dr. A. Elwood Sanner and Dr. Joseph Mayfield, of the religion department, have previously retired and will finish their teaching careers this year.

Retiring this year from the history department is Dr. Woodward, after 33 years of service to NNC.

Physical education professor and head basketball coach Garry Matlock ended his service to NNC with the completion of second term.

September will find music professor Michael Bankston returning to NNC after a year of sabbatical study.

Mr. Wantland will be coming to us from the University of Miami in Ohio, and will fill the place of Dr. Woodward in the history department.

NNC is also searching for an experimental psychologist. While several candidates do exist, none has been confirmed at this time.

### Coach

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Weidenbach was honored as Coach of the year for the second consecutive year. He coached four seasons at CBC, posting a 104-27 overall record with season marks of 26-6, 27-7, 26-6, and 25-8.

"His priority in dealing with the athlete is to place academics before athletics," said Lynda Meyers, CBC athletic director. "Perhaps NNC should take credit as well as pride in Ed as an extremely successful graduate, and on who has been such a positive influence on so many young men. His energy,

enthusiasm, and dedication to high ideals are qualities that are either catching or inspirational to those around him."

In the NWAACC, his teams placed second in 1988 and 1986, and fourth 1989. CBC made four straight appearances in the Final Eight Northwest Tournament, and won the Eastern Region Championship three years in a row.

Weidenbach graduated from NNC in 1977, and earned a master's degree in Sport Management at the United States Sports Academy in Daphne, Alabama. Weidenbach and his wife Anne have two children, Molly, 13, and Coby 11.

Weidenbach was selected

from over 90 candidates. The candidates were narrowed down to 15, and then they were asked to respond to five philosophical questions. From those responses, a list four was compiled, and Weidenbach was chosen from that list.

Weidenbach said, "I'm really excited about the opportunity to be here at NNC. It's exciting to coach at an institution that means so much to me." Weidenbach will also be teaching at NNC.

NNC basketball players Todd Gill and Mike Smith were pleased with the decision to hire Weidenbach. "They made a good choice," Smith said. "He's bringing exciting basketball to NNC," Gill commented.

## Newsbriefs

*A recap of recent national and world news*

### U.S. ends occupation of Iraq.

U.S. troops initiated a swift pullout of southern Iraq on Monday. The U.S. announced its intentions on Sunday, and according to the U.S. central command, on Monday almost half of the 540,000 American troops in the Persian Gulf have come home. The White House designated 8,000 U.S. servicemen to temporarily aid an estimated 2 million Kuwaiti refugees.

### Turkey moves war refugees

Turkey will now accept Kuwaiti refugees into camps inside the Turkish border. This is a change in policy on behalf of Turkish President Turgut Ozal, who originally refused to let the Kurds enter his country. 160,000 refugees were transported to a Turkish camp with water on Monday, but there are still an estimated 350,000 refugees remaining to be helped.

### Teachers plan to strike

Leaders of about 21,000 teachers and other school staff voted Saturday to set a Thursday deadline for a strike to back demands for more education funding from the Washington state Legislature. The strike could affect some 300,000 students including nearly 41,000 students in the Seattle School District. Dan Youmans, an aide to Governor Booth Gardner said, "We understand their frustration, but we continue to believe there is a better way to resolve these issues.

### N.O.W. protests Utah's new abortion law

300 protestors gathered outside the governors mansion to protest the new law. Salt Lake City resident Pam Ashworth said, "We're here to invade his privacy like he invaded ours."

## Professorial salaries climb

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - College teachers' salaries rose to an average of \$43,720 during the 1990-91 school year, a 5.4 percent increase, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) reported March 28.

At the top end of the scale, full professors made an average of \$56,210 while instructors, at the bottom of the scale, averaged \$26,090,

the survey of salaries at 2,210 campuses found.

After figuring in inflation, however, the raises were not enough to keep teachers' buying power from declining 0.6 percent, the AAUP added.

After seeing these statistics alongside NNC's current salaries, one student was heard to remark, "I'm not saying NNC is below average, but... Hmm..."

### Election

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would be needed only for the Vice President position."

Executive Vice President candidates Steve Emerson and Brad Michaelson went head to head in a run-off election held Wednesday, April 10. This time, 438 students cast their votes, resulting in Michaelson's victory.

Although the "Changing

of the Guard" won't take place until April 29, the newly elected ASNNC officers are already preparing for next year.

"I am trying to get the entire student body interested in our government," Executive President Rosco Williamson explained. "The ASNNC officers will be instrumental in making NNC better, but I want students to see that they also play a big part in making next year great."

### Class officer Sign-ups

Sign-ups for class officers began on Friday, April 12, and will be taken down Friday, April 19.

Speeches will be held April 25 and 26.

Represent your class and sign up now!

### Shriver

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fall and works with special education students at Nampa High School. Shriver visited with high school participants and met with NNC members to talk about the club's progress.

Best Buddies unites college students with persons with mental retardation, the goal being to provide opportunity and friendship for those who are often neglected.

"The goal of the whole program is not to have a program," Shriver said, stressing the importance of building lasting friendships that will continue to exist outside the structure of the organization for many years.

"A friend of mine who was a Best Buddy when he went to Georgetown is still very close to his Buddy, and he graduated years ago," Shriver told club members,

Following in the footsteps of his mother, who created the Special Olympics program, Shriver and several friends founded Best Buddies at Georgetown University in 1987.

"We decided we wanted to get out in the community and work with people who have special needs," Shriver commented. "Communities need to become more aware of the handicapped, and the handicapped need to become integrated with the community."

As full-time president of the national organization, Shriver spends much of his time on the road, recruiting new chapters, visiting host sites and special education centers, publicizing events, and checking up on individual clubs to help them operate more successfully.

For more information about Best Buddies, call NNC's chapter director, Mary Valdez, at 467-8209.

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## Applications up

By Lane Ellis Bottemiller  
Staff Writer

The number of applications submitted to private colleges is down from last year, according to Frank Burnett of the Ntl. Association of College Admission Counselors.

Despite that fact, applications to NNC have increased since last year. As of April 1, 1991, there are 53 applications over last year's count. According to Jan Green, an Admissions Officer at NNC, "That is a significant increase over last year."

Private, four-year liberal arts colleges, including

Northeastern, Drexel and Villanova, reported the same or fewer applications as last year, according to Burnett. Reports have indicated a decline in the population of 18 year-olds and fewer seniors in high school.

As reported in October, the College Board announced that the average tuition for four-year liberal arts colleges this year is \$9,393 compared to an average of \$1,809 for four-year public campuses. NNC's current tuition costs are \$6,216 per year.

Many colleges are limiting tuition increases to 5 or 6 percent in response to reports of reduced numbers of high school seniors.

## NEW EDITORS CHOSEN

By Tawnya Friberg  
Staff Writer

The ASNNC Senate met Monday night April 15, 1991 to select the publication editors for the 1991-92 school year.

For the second year in a row, there was only one candidate for Crusader Editor. And as expected, Brian Reckling was selected to fill the position for the third consecutive year. Brian is currently a junior, business administration major from Kent, Washington and Lincoln, England. He plans on pursuing a career in human resource work in England after graduating

from NNC.

Among his plans for next year are the implementation of a small, Daily Crusader. The daily would be distributed at lunch daily, and would contain some national news, along with campus news. According to Reckling, "Most students don't have time to read a newspaper everyday or to watch the news every night, so the Daily could be their only source of national news."

Another one of his plans is to hold a journalism conference/contest for high school newspapers.

Three people signed up for the position of Oasis Editor. The Senate chose

Teresa Taylor. Teresa is a sophomore, speech-communications major from Fountain, Colorado.

Among her plans for the Oasis next year are, working for color senior pictures, and a yearbook contest for all the Nazarene schools. Teresa wants to raise the quality of NNC's yearbook to a new level.

Both editors are attending the Nazarene Schools Leadership Conference in San Diego this week.

## Dorm changes planned

By Paul Berg  
News Editor

Eric Ely, the director of Residential Life, recently commented on the changes in dormitory policy. The Student Life Policy Committee determined, because of the alleged inconsistency in this year's policy, to change several of the questioned policies. For the 1991-1992 school year, Chapman and Morrison will house the incoming freshmen, Sutherland and Culver will house the sophomores, and Dooley and Corlett will be open to the junior and senior students, including those students entering their third year out of high school. Mangum will remain, as it has for the past two years, guest housing for visitors to the campus.

The residents of Chapman and Morrison will have the traditional curfew for freshmen (12 a.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends) and the usual amount of late passes and overnight/weekend passes. Residents of Sutherland and Culver, however, will have a 2 a.m. curfew every evening, with no late passes (normal fines begin to accrue at time of curfew) and the usual amount of overnight/weekend passes. Juniors and Seniors will have no curfew and unlimited overnight/weekend passes.

One significant new policy that Ely mentioned is the "quiet hours" policy. Quiet hours will begin, each night except Sunday, at 11 p.m. and end at 7 a.m. Because of complaints about the library being closed on Sundays, the Student Life Policy Committee has elected to make Sundays quiet all day. This policy, however, is subject to the designs of the individual dorm councils.

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