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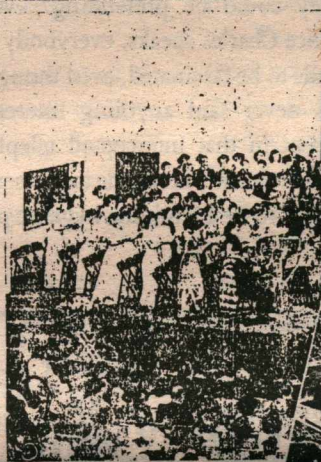
# CRUSADER CLASSICS

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## Special Memory Issue The Crusader

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Philharmonic

### Fine Arts Program To Tonight in College

Program numbers for the faculty Fine Arts program of the year have been announced by the School of Music. The program will begin tonight at 8:15 in the college chapel.

Featured during the evening will be Ivaloe Holerjack, pianist; Warren Franklin, baritone; Dorothy Long, artist; James DeCoursey, violinist; and Archie Jesse, baritone soloist.

Miss Holerjack will play Toccata from Bach's Sixth Partita; the Suite for Clarinet and Piano by Debussy; and the Concerto for Trombone and Piano by Dvorak's Ninth Symphony, Op. 95, No. 3.

Warren Franklin will sing "Somebody to Watch Over Me" by Cole Porter. Dorothy Long will play "The Swan" by Camille Saint-Saëns. James DeCoursey will play "The Swan" by Camille Saint-Saëns.

Archie Jesse will play "The Swan" by Camille Saint-Saëns. The program will conclude with a performance by the college choir.



CONSTRUCTION BEGAN this week on the new east of Mangum Hall. The contractors hope to have the building completed by the opening of school next fall. The building will house 102 men.

### Prof. J. A. Feltar Celebrates Teaching Years; Returns To

A youth of eighteen years ago Feltar began his teaching career at Northwest Nazarene College. He taught for five years in his native Washington before returning to the college as an instructor.

After five years in his native Washington, Feltar returned to the college as an instructor. He has been teaching for five years and has been instrumental in the development of the college's music program.

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### Annual Awards Granted Students Receive Honors

NINC'S DR. FORD GETS \$25,800

Northwest Nazarene College officials were informed Thursday that the National Science Foundation has granted NNC's Dr. Gilmore a grant of \$25,800 for the development of a new teaching method.

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### N. N. C. Crusader Who Will Make Cinnamon Rolls

Friday, October 11

After 11 years on the staff of Northwest Nazarene College, Mrs. Earl Manley resigned her position as head cook. She has been replaced by Mrs. Marion Anderson.

Mrs. Manley's resignation was effective October 11. She has been a dedicated employee of the college for many years.

Mrs. Anderson will be taking over the duties of the head cook. She has many years of experience in the kitchen.

The college administration wishes Mrs. Manley well in her new venture. She has been a valued member of the college community.

Mrs. Anderson's appointment as head cook is a significant addition to the college's staff. She will be responsible for the preparation of all meals served to the students.

### NNC Band In Various

Heading the parade and performing at basketball games are a few of the activities in which the band participates. The band is active in many school and community events.

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### Freshmen Beware!

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### Sophomores Win Tug-of-War

With true college spirit, the sophomore class won the tug-of-war competition. They defeated the freshmen in a hard-fought match.

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### Stag Night

The annual Men's Stag Night will be held on Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the dining hall. The event is a fun and festive occasion for the male students.

The event is a fun and festive occasion for the male students. It is a great way to celebrate the end of the academic year.



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## Crusader Classics

This past week and a half, I camped out upstairs in Riley Library perusing the vintage issues of The Crusader in search of issues that recorded the times and people of by gone eras. I found the experience to be rather humorous, as well as insightful.

The history of The Crusader stretches far back into the pages of time and there are a number of current professors who took part in its history.

In my discoveries, I found an issue from 1952 that advocated voting and the fact many students were beefed about paying \$8.00 in ASB fees. This is an obvious reflection of the times and how the economy has changed.

This will be the last issue of The Crusader for 1994, we would like to wish each of those visiting during Homecoming Week a warm welcome.

Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas. And now you know the rest of the story.

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DAVE BARRY

# Dave Barry, bored stiff...

I was at an airport, reading a newspaper, when the World's Three Most Boring People sat down next to me and started talking as loud as they could without amplifiers. They were so boring I took notes on their conversation. Here's an actual excerpt:

FIRST PERSON (pointing to a big bag) : that's a big bag.

SECOND PERSON: That IS a big bag.

FIRST PERSON: You can hold a lot in a bag like that.

THIRD PERSON: Francine has a big bag like that.

FIRST PERSON: Francine does? Like that?

THIRD PERSON: Yes. It holds everything. She puts everything in that bag.

SECOND PERSON: It's a big bag.

THIRD PERSON: She says whatever she has, she just puts it in that bag and just, boom, closes it up.

FIRST PERSON: Francine does?

SECOND PERSON: That is a BIG bag.

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I want to stress that this was not all that they had to say about the big bag. They could have gone on for hours if they hadn't been interrupted by a major news development; namely, a person walking past pulling a wheeled suitcase. This inspired a whole new train of thought: ("There's one of those suitcases with those wheels." "John has one." "He does?" "With those wheels?" "Yes. He says you just roll it along." "John does?")

And so on. It occurred to me that a possible explanation for some plane crashes might be that people like these were sitting close enough to the cockpit for the flight crew to hear them talk ("There's a cloud." "Look, there's another...") and eventually the pilot deliberately flies into the ground to make them shut up.

The thing is, these people clearly didn't know they were boring. Boring people never do. In fact, no offense, even YOU could be boring. Ask yourself: When you talk to people, do they

tend to make vague excuses - "Sorry! Got to run!" - and then walk briskly away? Does this happen even if you are in an elevator?

But even if people listen to you with what appears to be great interest, that does not mean you're not boring. They could be pretending. When Prince Charles speaks, everybody pretends to be fascinated, even though he has never said anything interesting except in that intercepted telephone conversation wherein he expressed the desire to be a feminine hygiene prod-

case I bet his wife never reported that he was missing.

The point is that you could easily be unaware that you're boring. This is why everybody should make a conscious effort to avoid boring topics. The problem here, of course, is that not everybody agrees on what "boring" means. For example, Person A might believe that collecting decorative plates is boring, whereas Person B might find this to be a fascinating hobby. Who's to say which person is correct?

I am. Person A is correct. Plate-collecting is boring. In fact, hobbies of any kind are boring except to people who have the same hobby. (This is also true of religion, although you will not find me saying so in print.) The New Age is boring, and so are those puzzles where you try to locate all the hidden words. Agriculture is important, but boring. Likewise foreign policy. Also, come to think of it, domestic policy. The fact that your child made the honor roll is boring. Auto racing is boring except when a car is going at least 172 miles per hour upside-down. Talking about golf is always boring. (PLAYING golf can be interesting, but not the part where you try to hit the little ball; only the part where you drive the cart.) Fishing is boring, unless you catch an actual fish, and then it is disgusting.

Speaking of sports, a big problem is that men and women often do not agree on what is boring. Men can devote an entire working week to discussing a single pass-interference penalty; women find this boring, yet can be fascinated by a four-hour movie with subtitles wherein the entire plot consists of a man and a woman yearning to have, but never actually having, a relationship. Men HATE that. Men can take maybe 45 seconds of yearning, and then they want everybody to get naked. Followed by a car chase. A movie called "Naked People in Car Chases" would do really well among men. I have quite a few more points to make, but I'm sick of this topic.

**Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald.**





# Slovenian National team pays NNC a visit

**In 24 days, the Slovenian National basketball team has traveled over 2300 miles to play nine games, including a stop in Nampa, Idaho.**

**By RAY GIBLER  
STAFF WRITER**

A group of 20 men from the recently formed Republic of Slovenia were able to experience the sights, sounds, smells, and tastes of America first hand. This group, whose primary objective was to play international basketball, has also had the opportunity to see the United States, up close and personal.

This team consists of 14 all-star players from the Republic of Slovenia. The players ages range from 17-20. These athletes were selected from the Slovenian National League's 1st division.

After arriving in Salt Lake City on November 9, the Slovenians soon found themselves on a bus: destination San Francisco. On the next three nights, they found themselves against the stiff competition of three bay area colleges.

Sunday, November 13, was their day off, in that the team was not

required to play a game. However, the Slovenians once again found themselves on a bus cruising to Twin Falls, Idaho where they played the College of Southern Idaho Monday night.

Tuesday night brought the weary travelers to NNC where they met our own Crusaders in an exhibition game. The following night they took on the Coyotes of Albertson's College before they headed back south to Utah.

The Slovenians finished out the week with matchups against BYU and Weber State. On November 22, the road warriors took one last bus trip to Flagstaff, Arizona to meet the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University.

In the short period of 24 days, this team has traveled over 2300 miles to play in 9 games. To put this in perspective, the Republic of Slovenia is only approximately 220 miles from North to South, and 150 miles from East to West.

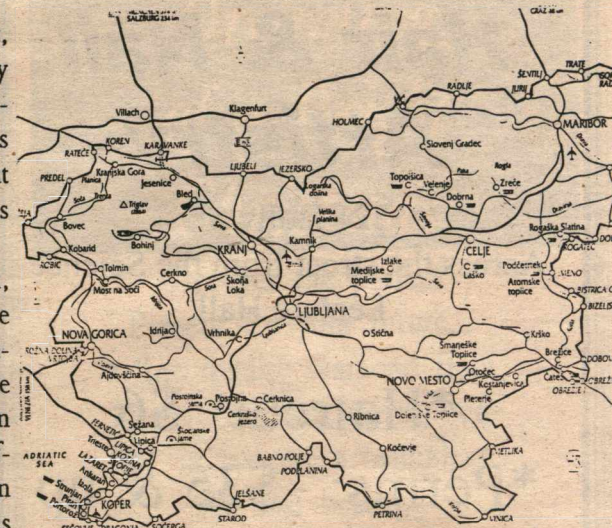
Overall, the team of young athletes took on opponents from NCAA Division I, II, and NAIA Division I and

II. Unfortunately, they did not enjoy quite as much success on the court as they wanted to, but the education was well worth it.

Drago Vezjak, the head coach of the Slovenian team commented that the style of basketball in America is much different than that in Europe. "The pace is much faster here, and there is far more physical contact."

The officiating is also quite a bit different in what they call and don't call. Vezjak was the winning coach of the Division I champion in the Slovenian National League this year. This was his first chance to coach in an international setting.

The opportunity arose for this trip through an agency in Cincinnati. This particular agency sets up the



schedules, accommodations, travel arrangements, and the like, as well as raising the necessary funds to sponsor the teams.

Coach Vezjak claimed the hardest adjustment to be made in America is to the new food.

Vezjak put a sum on the team's feeling towards the last number of days by saying, "We are very tired, but we are enjoying [our time here in America]."

## HOME COMING

# Dalton named 1994 Homecoming Queen

**By TIM SCHLACK  
STAFF WRITER**

This year's Homecoming ceremonies began yesterday with the Homecoming Coronation convocation. A park like set became the backdrop for the first event of several Homecoming festivities.

The coronation began with special music presented by Amy Hage-meier. Then John and Tina Vandel

stepped forward as the M.C.s of the event. Tina, former Homecoming queen in 1991, had little difficulty in setting the mood for the presentation of this year's court.

Before the court was formally introduced the audience was treated to a special picture presentation of the lives of the court. Creative candid photos gave students a glimpse of the people who were chosen.

A formal introduction of the

"couples" from each class followed. President Hagood and wife were on hand to crown the court. Crowned first were freshman Princess, Chandra Logan of Harrisburg, Oregon, and Prince, Linc Loeber of Silverdale, Washington. Logan remembers traveling to Washington D.C. and dancing in the rain. Loeber said that one of his life's aspirations is to be denied entrance to a McDonald's playland.

The sophomore class crowned Amy Cochran of Goldendale, Washington, and Karl Ganske of Nampa, Idaho. Karl said that growing up in Nampa is not all that bad. He has traveled all over the Northwest and is surprised that anyone would want to go anywhere else. Amy Cochran said that she wants to grow up to be someone who knows what they are doing because she doesn't have a clue what she is doing now.

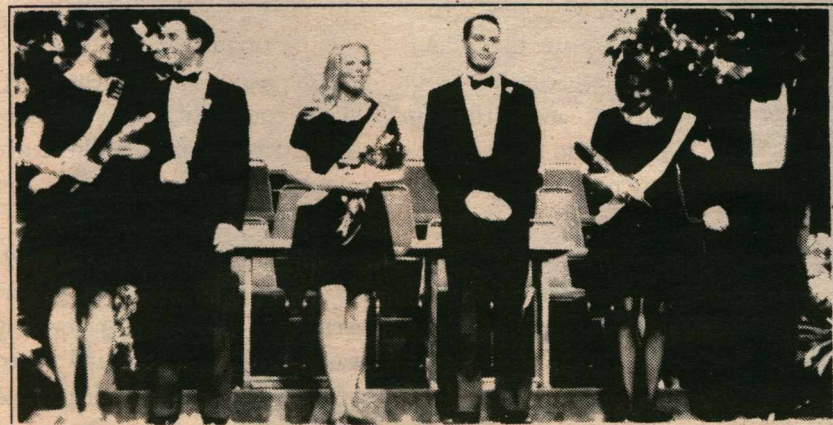
Junior class royalty was Princess, Faith Smith of Steilacoom, Washington, and Garrett Schmelzenbach of Kodiak, Alaska. Princes Smith said that

her most unusual life experience was losing her front teeth after falling off her bike. Prince Garrett said that his life goal is to go to clown school in Florida.

Senior class Princess, Jamie Mittelsteadt of Wilsonville, Oregon lived an unusual childhood in that she went through a year of pre-school without initiating any kind of conversation. Senior Class Prince Chris Rhodes of Grandview, Washington, is a proud member of the dandelion picking club. Prince Travis Friberg of Bakersfield, California, is another member of the growing picking club. Princess Wendy Olson of Aurora, Colorado, aspires to graduate from NNC engaged (just kidding).

Shane Campbell of Redmond, Washington, was crowned Homecoming King. His desire is to design a vacuum for NASA. Kristen Dalton of Wenatchee, Washington, was crowned Homecoming queen. Kristen said that one of her favorite activities to do is to watch National Geographic documentaries.

**Senior Shane Campbell, was named Homecoming King to escort Senior Kristen Dalton, this year's queen.**



The Senior Homecoming court, with Queen Kristen Dalton and King Shane Campbell, center. (Schrock)



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# Fall classic features alumni

## World renowned pianist Jerry Nelson to be featured

### CRUSADER PRESS SERVICE

This year's annual NNC Music Department Homecoming Concert will be held Thursday, November 24, Thanksgiving evening at 7:30 PM.

Thursday's concert will be a multiple-piano "KEYBOARD SPECTACULAR" including all of the music department ensembles plus special guest pianist Jerry Nelson along with alumni and student pianists. The concert will be held at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene.

The NNC Homecoming concerts have been an ongoing tradition for nearly two decades. Concert coordinator, Barry Swanson, will be following last year's very successful "Christmas at the Pops" theme. According to Swanson the choice was made last year to emphasize a lighter, more entertainment-oriented format.

This year's "KEYBOARD SPECTACULAR" will be featuring NNC grad Jerry Nelson. Nelson will be playing his own arrangement of Jesu, Joy of

### Man's Desiring.

Nelson will be joined by alumni pianists Eugene Lubiens of Lynwood, Washington and Rebecca Nelson of Grangeville, Idaho, in several arrangements for three concert grand pianos, including Rhapsody in Blue, Excerpts from Carmen and Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee. Student pianists John Fraley and Ryan Ketchum will join Nelson for a jazz-styled arrangement of Wayfarin' Stranger.

Dr. Walden Hughes, NNC piano teacher, has coordinated a student piano ensemble which will play Water Music by Handel and Hungary by Koelling. Members of the ensemble are Hollie Tiegs and Shawn Cox, along with Fraley and Ketchum.

The massed choirs and band will present Psalms 96 by Berteig under the direction of Barry Swanson and the classic Battle Hymn of the Republic by Wilhowsky directed by Dr. Jim Willis. Also performing will be the Concert Band directed by Michael Bankston, Crusader Choir directed by Adam

Duncan, Hallelujah Brass directed by Willis, and the Northwesterners directed by Swanson.

After graduating from NNC, feature pianist Nelson taught public school music education in Minnesota as well as completing a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. Nelson also served as Artist in Residence at First Church of the Nazarene in Denver, Colorado. He has had over 50 compositions in publication, as well as over 2,000 arrangements, and has produced more than 250 albums.

Nelson has traveled to five continents through concerts recording sessions and piano improvisations. In addition to his performing and recording, Nelson owns the Eagle's Nest Recording Complex in the Rockies above Denver, and Clarion, a company that produces accompaniment tapes for the religious and educational market.

General admission tickets for the concert are \$4.00, available through the NNC Alumni Office (467-8841) or at the door.

# Talent shines at Underground

### By HOLLY QUICK STAFF WRITER

Friday night was a night of candle light and culture in the Marriott dining hall during the Underground Escape. Waiters brought free coffee and \$1 drinks to the tables of NNC students.

Most of the music at the Underground had an alternative sound to it,

mixing mellow voices with electric guitars. Poetry was read occasionally by students, although the audience was a little less than fully attentive. Everyone seemed to be having a good time though, drinks were abundant, cards were available, and the music was loud.

Off to one side, Underground T-shirts could be purchased for \$10.

They came in various colors and carried one of three quotes on the back depicting the essence of the Underground experience: "Relax," "Contemplate the sound, contemplate the flavor or whatever," and "There to here, Here to there, There's funny people everywhere!" Dr. Suess.

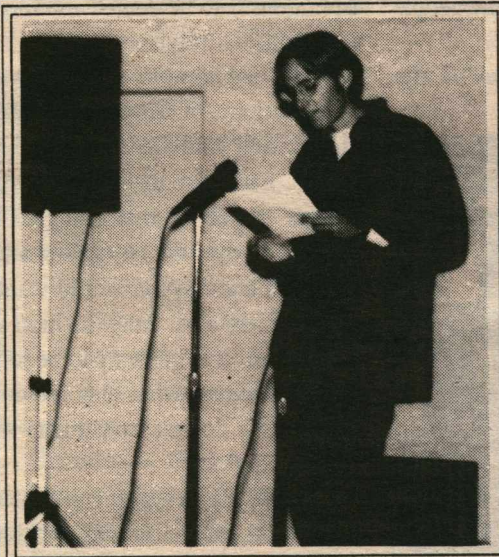
The quotes were meant to sum up the idea behind the Underground; take life easy, enjoy coffee, and laugh.

Sherris Bothum, the director of the Underground,

wants students to have this opportunity twice a semester. Bothum gathers as many of her friends as will volunteer their time and puts on an Underground Escape for NNC students who need a little time to relax. Because we are living in the "coffee era" as Melissa Swank, an Underground volunteer, put it, this night of music and mocha provides coffee and entertainment accessible to college students and their limited budgets.

Many bands graced the stage with their guitars and drums, performing original numbers for the crowd. Bands like "Salient Somewhere" combined acoustic and electric guitars for a mellow alternative sound and performers such as Tim Bryant and Ellie Merrik sang.

There were poets and other singers performing all through the evening. The thrill of the evening was Freeman's Attic, a band started a year or so ago for the sole purpose of performing at the Underground Escape.



Chris Johnstone reads selected poetry at last Friday's Underground Escape. (Mann)



# Shari's in Meridian proves to be an excellent study site

By **DAVE McEWEN**  
MANAGING EDITOR

For students who try to escape the Homecoming dinner rush, or who want to get not only off campus but out of town to study for dead week, there is no better place, provided you have the transportation, than Shari's Restaurant in Meridian.

Head towards Boise, take the Meridian exit, and cross the highway to 895 North Progress road to find one of Treasure Valley's newest family restaurants.

Since Shari's has only been open for seven months, many students still haven't had time to discover the calm, rarely crowded hangout.

"We haven't seen many NNC students," one Shari's manager said, "We get mainly families and elderly couples."

"I think Shari's would be a great place to study because there is a quiet atmosphere, the people are friendly, and you don't smell like smoke when you leave," said Shauna Brown, sophomore.

Booths with high head rests separate groups and keep noise down to a minimum, unlike the Nampa JB's, where elbows and conversation alike

easily find their way into neighboring booths.

Soft, unobtrusive orchestral music floats through the dining room, effectively stifling other, more distant conversations that might otherwise distract faithful readers.

Another great thing about the Meridian Shari's are the refillable soft drinks and coffee, which are fast becoming standard among Denny's style restaurants nationwide.

Unlike other upper class restaurants that force you to order a certain dollar amount of food and frown on books of any kind, Shari's has no problem with those students who spend a couple hours with nothing but Tolstoy and a coffee.

Those students looking for a place to enjoy a few hands of Rook or Hole should pass Shari's by; no card games are allowed.

If you are looking for a more filling fare, Shari's offers lunches and dinners of all kinds, as well as breakfast 24 hours a day, for those of us who enjoy pancakes with our fried cheese sticks and Pepsi. The average meal for two, including pie and drinks, costs under \$20.

"I think it's pretty nifty because it's smoke free, a real healthy environ-

ment," said NNC junior Garrett Schmelzenbach, "Also, they have excellent cheesecake."

As almost everyone will agree, the most tempting item on the menu likely to take the unsuspecting would-be bookworm by storm is the pie. Large slices so rich and heavy that they could be a meal by themselves are available for only \$1.95 per slice.

"The best thing about Shari's is that it's open twenty-four hours. We used to go and just hang out after being out all night. The food's good too," said Brown.

The friendly, efficient service and average prices make this establishment on the same level with other family dining facilities in the Nampa area, but one thing sets Shari's apart from the rest: Lack of people.

On an average Sunday JB's and other restaurants usually have at least some sort of waiting list, along with most other cafes in town. But aside from Sunday afternoons when the church crowd instantly fills every restaurant within a thousand mile radius of the college, the Meridian Shari's is generally far less than crowded.

Shari's, with late hours, free refills, and comfy seats, will please even the most fickle of study fanatics.



Shari's in Meridian welcomes students to study and enjoy great pie. (Anne Frahm)

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## BRIEFLIES

**Live body found bagged in Albany, New York morgue**

Eighty-six year old Mildred Clarke was found to be alive, after having been bagged and refrigerated at the Albany Medical Center Morgue, in New York.

On Wednesday, Clarke was pronounced dead by paramedics when she was found on her living room floor. After a morgue worker discovered movement in the body bag on Thursday, Clarke was rushed to intensive care, and was last reported to blink her eyes when questioned.

**Scientists discover dinosaur DNA, but won't try a Jurassic**

DNA from an 80 million year old vertebrate was discovered in a coal mine in Utah. It was embedded in a bone fragment, which is theorized to come from a dinosaur. Scientists claim they will not attempt a "Jurassic Park."

**New Catholic policy on women**

On Wednesday, a conference of Catholic Bishops overwhelmingly voted to grant women more authority in the church.

Women will be allowed to take positions as theologians and administrators, but the positions of deacons and priests are still withheld.

This discrimination against women in the church has existed as far back as history reports.

**Hope House founder honored**

Donnalee Velvick, founder of a home for abused or abandoned children, will be awarded the 1994 National Caring Award in a ceremony in Washington D.C. One of 9 recipients, she will be honored along with Dave Thomas, founder of Wendy's.

**Tropical storm Gordon kills 531**

Tropical storm Gordon caused the deaths of 531 in Haiti, and caused nearly \$200 million in damage to Florida's winter crops.

The storm began Nov. 8 near Nicaragua, and passed through Cuba, Haiti, and Florida before hitting North Carolina as a full-fledged hurricane on Friday afternoon. It has doubled back, and will likely hit Florida again, though much more weakly.

**More deaths in Middle East**

On Friday, 13 people died and 150 were wounded when Palestinian police began firing on Muslim worshippers in Gaza City. Officials don't see any relief in sight to the violence.

**Video phone services U.S.**

U.S. West has begun the process to bring video phone service to the cities of Colorado Springs, CO, Albuquerque, NM, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Estimated cost for the project is near \$550 million. U.S. West plans to link Boise to the video service in 1996.

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**'83 grad ministers to Kurds**

**Editor's Note:** This article is intended to replace a similar but inaccurate and misleading article published in the Nov. 1 issue of the Crusader. The Crusader apologizes to Dr. Laird for the errors we printed in the previous article. We have taken steps to insure similar errors do not occur again.

By DAVID ROEMHILDT  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Teresa Sullenger Koops, a 1983 NNC graduate in Religious Education, has followed the call to ministry to a most unusual corner of the globe. She is now working as a missionary among the Kurdish peoples of the Middle East.

For the past four years Teresa and her husband Bill (and now their 2-year old son Jason) have been ministering to the Kurds, a non-Arabic ethnic group hated by the Arabs. The Kurds are predominantly Muslim. Christianity and the message of the gospel have made few inroads into their culture.

Teresa has a history of ministry experience including attendance at the Bresee Institute in Los Angeles and three years as youth pastor of Los Angeles First Church of the Nazarene. She holds a Masters of Divinity in Missions from Fuller Theological Seminary.

While at Fuller, Teresa met an electrical engineer, Bill Koops, who was preparing to do mission work in the Muslim world. Bill and Teresa were married at the Hood River Church of the Nazarene in the summer of 1990. They applied to serve as faith missionaries with an interdenominational mission agency that focuses on Muslims in the Middle East.

Teresa and her husband first went to the mountains of the Middle East to meet the Kurds fleeing their cities and homes in mass exodus during the Gulf War. For the past four years they have lived among these people, and have been essential facilitators in getting medical relief supplies to the Kurds. A medical group based out of Portland has been their major source of pharmaceuticals and medical teams to provide short term relief. About three years ago they returned with the Kurds from the mountains to one of their cities where they have remained since.

The Koops are generally the only Westerners in the region and their transition from Western culture to



Teresa Sullenger Koops as she looked in her Class of 1983, senior yearbook photo. (Oasis photo)

Middle Eastern has been drastic. In order to survive in this dangerous situation, Teresa must wear the same garb the rest of the Kurdish women wear, including head coverings and keeping the wrists and ankles covered. Their home is guarded 24 hours a day.

In a country where the police read personal mail and any indication of Christian beliefs would land an individual in serious trouble, evangelization becomes more than just sharing the gospel. For this reason, the mission group to which the Koops belong and the country in which they are ministering cannot be published.

Teresa and her family have made many amazing discoveries in their mission field. While Westerners may consider this region as part of the Third World, the Koops have been amazed at the ability and expertise of the peoples they come in contact with.

"One might assume, for example, that surely no one here knows about advanced satellite communications systems. Wrong, the minister of communications--a Kurd--obtained his Ph.D. from the former Soviet Union. Bill talked with him recently as the minister was requesting assistance in procuring reception dishes," she commented in their October newsletter.

"My neighbor, an agricultural

engineer, annually requests Bill to bring back a container of a particular tomato seed ideal for the local climate. 'Really, according to lab tests, it shouldn't be suited for the mineral content in our soil,' he says. This of course creates humorous situations when 'experts' from foreign countries come to help the 'poor ignorant Kurds' with their problems," Teresa says.

Even with cultural differences, the Koops' efforts are beginning to bear fruit. Several Kurd families have come to know Christ through their ministry. One of Bill's key functions is planning economic development opportunities for the young Kurdish men. This provides an open door for them to share their faith.

Due to the serious nature of religious oppression, the Koops' monthly newsletter, "Koop Scoops," has as its byline "Confidential. Please do not post or circulate." They love getting mail from the states but words such as "evangelism, church planting, mission agency, Kurds or Israel" cannot be mentioned.

Recently, when Teresa was back in the USA for emergency back surgery, she told Dr. Laird, "with the Kurds is where God has called us to serve at this time and this is where we want to be."



# New improved Crusader?

Crusader Editorial  
January 16, 1970

Obscenity and political freedom seems to be the battle cry of student editors across college campuses this year. The Crusader doesn't advocate the adoption of such bold demands, but it does require freedom of thought and a right to open and honest questioning.

The purpose of this year's Crusader is not simply to become an amplified campus billboard, although one of its major duties is accurate news coverage of campus affairs. But it is also to open eyes and cause student awareness to the reality of the world beyond Amity Boulevard.

The actualization of this awareness can only be achieved by a paper that is primarily geared to making people probe and think rather than *being completely dedicated to news articles*. And this can only come about on a campus where open questioning is allowed.

Controversial issues must be

allowed free discussion and coverage. Issues relative to NNC students, such as the morality of the Vietnam war, the fairness of the draft, and the purpose of the lottery. With the right, the Crusader accepts the responsibility of covering both sides of the issue to the best of its ability.

As a Christian college, NNC should be brought into close contact with humanitarian issues such as the struggle in the ghettos, racial injustice, and the deplorable conditions of many state prisons. NNC students are not merely young people. They are Christian young adults with moral obligations to those less fortunate than themselves.

First NNC students must stop regarding themselves as a special group in a unique and elitely isolated campus, and must see themselves as a part of the total world picture, both on the local and national level. They then must accept their obligation to that total picture.

The Crusader does not feel its sole purpose is to enlighten students on the urgency of world problems.

It recognizes that NNC is growing and changing. The Crusader's task here is to present both sides of the issue in question on the campus level. It is to allow opinions to be expressed, examine and evaluate the situation, and if possible, aid in a rapid and fair solution to the problem.

The Crusader goes beyond becoming a training ground for young journalism enthusiasts. It is a working force dedicated to provoking free student thought...regardless of the opinion of the student editors. The editors' hopes are only that students will respond with original and uninhibited thought. The Crusader this year will strive to inform, to create an atmosphere of awareness, and to help educate the NNC student.

*Editor's Note: During the first term of the 1969-70 school year Dr. Riley suspended the Crusader and formed the publications board which was the first time NNC had a written policy and a direct due process method came into effect.*

## Etiquette Rules of the Home Economics Association

Edited by Heather Nelson  
May 26, 1989

### DINING OUT:

1. How can the bill be checked to determine the amount of the tip without awkwardness?
2. Why is a man in a better position than a woman if he is unsure of the rules at a formal meal?
3. When a man and a woman are in a car, how is the man expected to open the door for the woman?

### ANSWERS:

1. Keep the conversation going while the bill is scanned.
2. He can watch someone else. (Ladies are always first!)
3. The man should always get out and go to the other side. (Note: ladies, wait for your escort to reach your side of the car--don't make

him pole vault over the hood to get there in time!)

### TABLE MANNERS:

1. When holding a cup should the finger ever be extended or raised?
2. How should you retrieve something you have spilled on the cloth or your clothing?

### ANSWERS:

1. No, this gives an affected look.
2. Slip fork or knife under it and place it on left side of your plate.

### EATING SPECIAL FOODS:

1. Small bird, such as squab--If wings and legs are so small that utensils are cumbersome, eat with fingers; never give the appearance of gnawing the bone.
2. Spaghetti--Use both fork and spoon; with fork in right hand,

wind up a few strands of spaghetti (spoon is in your left hand); place the fork and spaghetti against the bowl of the spoon to help wind the spaghetti; you may prefer cutting spaghetti, using the fork to eat.

### PARTY ENTERTAINING:

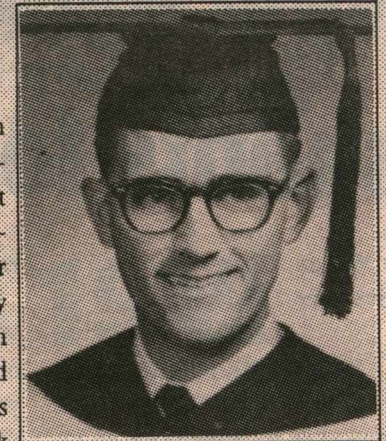
1. How can arguments between guests be avoided?
2. What is your obligation toward other guests who might be unpleasant?

### ANSWERS:

1. Choose guests carefully! You should be able to foresee any possible unpleasantness.
2. Out of courtesy to your host and hostess you must always hold your tongue, even if you are very angry. Extend the courtesy to others, and be very friendly.

## AS I SEE IT...

By Ralph Neil  
September 16, 1960



In a day when fear reigns on every hand, the American college or university student is at perhaps one of the most significant stages in history. Never before have there been so many means by which destruction could come in so short a time and so devastatingly. Each one of us must determine how he will look

at the world and how he will adjust to such an environment.

Here at NNC we sometimes think that lead we somewhat sheltered life insofar as the rest of the world is concerned. In looking forward to the new year with these things in mind, each one of us needs to learn to think clearly and critically, to evaluate our objectives in life.

In the college atmosphere one finds that the things left largely up to the individual. We are not "led" around into the paths of knowledge and growth, but we find these paths by searching diligently for that which is best for our lives. These years in college are preparational, and I hope that we as the students will use them to the fullest possible extent, remembering that we are to "Study to show they self approved, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

These days at NNC are also great years as far as one's social practices are concerned. Many a life pattern is made during one's college days that either makes a full life or breaks a potentially full life. It is my hope and the axiom upon which the student body plans are being made this year, that we will have the type of program that will fill the needs of each student and will fill keep him active enough to present the opportunity for a well-rounded life.

Finally, there is the need for every student at NNC to find himself growing spiritually. In these perilous days we have need to find ourselves near to the Rock of Salvation.

## Patriotism is Right-Handed

June 2, 1969

Dear Editor:

I have gone to this place for 3 (three) years and I have also gone here for this last year (1 year) and I have stood about all I can stand. With due respect to the Crusader, you stink. You're all bigots and communist tools of wrath. You are all left-handed and I bet you don't even have an American flag at home. When you put all the straight people (me) down, you are only hurting yourself. We have much to offer, like, well, U.S. News and World Report, and lots more. If you don't get with it, you are all going to die in Russia, undoubtedly.

I read your paper every month you issue it, and I have noticed you lean towards the student radicals. As you know, these people are from

places like Cuba and are out to ruin everything that's any good. They have electronic devices in their hair, and their wire glasses are homing devices, direct to the Kremlin and Khrushchev. These people use violence as a substitute for religion. They have ministers of evil and your paper is the church bulletin. Your name CRUSADER only implies violence. Perhaps if you changed it to something like Apple Pie, you would all start thinking differently.

I have written not out of anger, but out of concern. I hope you will start thinking like me, because when you do, it will be better for all of us, and remember, "a Christian college is no place for communists to mill around."

Sincerely,  
Buffalo Bob



# New basketball coach shoots for consistency

By Wendy White  
November 18, 1991

He has finally returned home. Coach Ed Weidenbach has returned to his alma mater to recharge the Northwest Nazarene College men's basketball program.

Weidenbach, a 1977 graduate of NNC is glad to be back. "The people at NNC care more about you as an overall person; this is not the norm in society today."

Weidenbach grew up in the Nampa area and likes it here. "Being away and traveling all over the country, I grew to appreciate the quality of life Nampa has to offer."

After completing his master's degree in Sports Management at the United States Sports Academy in Daphne, Alabama, he coached four seasons of men's basketball at Columbia Basin Junior College in

Pasco, Washington.

While coaching at CBC, Weidenbach was honored as Coach of the Year for two consecutive years, coaching CBC to the 1990 championship of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

During Weidenbach's four years at CBC, he posted a 104-27 overall record with season marks of 26-6, 27-7, 26-6, and 25-8.

Weidenbach feels good about this year's team. "We feel like we're going in the right direction. Our team has solid talent."

He explains his coaching philosophy in one word: consistency. "Consistency is what we're shooting for. We want to concentrate on style and play pressure percentage basketball."

Not only does Weidenbach have a winning attitude about his

players' performance, he also emphasizes the spiritual aspect of basketball through the "total person concept."

He says it is important to "develop the person spiritually, emotionally, academically, and athletically."

Weidenbach accomplishes this by giving his players daily messages, emphasizing academics, and providing a team Bible study.

Team member Brian Locke is excited to play for Weidenbach. "His winning attitude takes over us. It reflects on us and makes us winners ourselves."

In his life off the basketball court, Weidenbach's family plays an important role. He met his wife Anne at NNC. They have two children, Molly, 13, and Coby, 11.

## It matters not to win or lose? Support YOUR society

By Ralph Nichols  
October 26, 1964

Earl Blaik, that great Army football coach, has written a book entitled You Have to Pay the Price.

The theme of the book is that you must pay the price, any price, to win the game, with the ever-binding limits of fair play. The game Blaik coaches is football; the game he trains men for is life.

Football, or any sport, is a great teacher. Victory and defeat, hard knocks and starting over, extreme joy and bitter disappointment, all these combine to teach the athletic participant how to pay the price and how to win.

"But," you say, "NNC does not have a football team," or "I cannot participate in athletics, I'm

no good."

NNC has made a place for you to work hard and to learn the victory and defeat of life.

NNC has a strong but relatively undiscovered intramural program.

Support YOUR society. Of course, you can't practice or compete all the time. But when you can, (and you may have to make the time), turn out, play above your best and try for victory; don't play with an "I don't care" attitude.

Learn how to win and lose within the limits of fair play.

Support YOUR society in the NNC spirit of cooperation and competition and you have learned to pay the price—a vital lesson for the game of life.

# Low Down by Lodahl--Referees are humans, too

By Mike Lodahl  
December 3, 1976

A basketball referee is often on the wrong end of a barrage of name calling. If he's lucky, he gets called "ref." More often though, it's "jerk," or "crook," or any one of a plethora of unprintables.

At the risk of sounding sentimental, let me suggest that, in the midst of all the colorful monikers we have concocted for referees, we have forgotten that they are, above all else, human beings.

I know. I talked with one the other day.

Bob Hayes of Boise has been a high school-college basketball referee for the past 13 years, five of which were spent in Europe. Last Saturday night, in NNC's Montgomery Gym, though, he had an experience unique to his career as a basketball ref. "I never seen any coach display the language and

behavior that he displayed," said Hayes Wednesday. "To me, it was totally out of reason."

Hayes, of course, was referring to the Westminster coach, whose explosion in the waning seconds of NNC's 82-70 Saturday night victory was a more colorful and much more entertaining than any Bicentennial Fourth of July fireworks display.

Why did he do it? In an after-game interview with the Free Press' Paul Buker, the coach grinningly belittled his tantrum as "just adding a little color to the game."

Hayes feels that he added a bit too much color to the game. "I'm not interested in telling you the exact language he used," he said.



"Let's just say that in my thirteen years as a ref, I've never heard anyone use the language that he did. The nicest thing he said to me was 'you.' The second nicest thing he called me was 'Homer.' The rest was profanity."

As a referee, Hayes is no stranger to profanity. But it was the coach's eloquent persistence in making his point that resulted in the multiple technical. "When he came on the floor and challenged me, I called a 'T,'" recalls Hayes.

"He reiterated, and I slapped a second 'T' and told him to go back and sit down." Undaunted, he maintained his verbal onslaught and accented it with a shove.

"That's when I said, 'You're gone-leave now'" recalls Hayes. "A third technical foul is a flagrant foul, which means ejection."

Moments later, Hayes' partner called a fourth technical, this one on a player on the Westminster bench.

There were plenty of fans who criticized Hayes, feeling he was a bit free with the 'T.' Actually, according to the rules, the coach could have been ejected in the first half for spending too much time off the bench.

"Then, when he cussed me," said Hayes' "he could have been ejected right then, according to the regulations. We tried to give him a chance. Unfortunately, he didn't take it."

Dealing with verbal abuse from spectators who may not fully understand the situation is another of the frustrations a referee undergoes. "Most people don't

realize the rules," said Hayes. "But you can't get mad at them- what good would that do? You just have to say to yourself, 'Well, they just don't understand the situation.'"

"Sure, I've made calls I'd love to call back. I know I've never called a perfect game. Any official who says he's never made a bad call is either naive or dishonest."

When all the dust cleared, the cold, hard fact remains that referees are human beings- which means that they inevitably make mistakes, and maybe become a little less than objective at times. Are they expected to simply swallow their emotions when everyone else in the gymnasium is letting his run wild?

"Officials are only human...we're gonna make mistakes. We put our pants on like everybody else. We're human beings, not the ogres on the hill."





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# CRUSADER

## Crusader beginnings date back to 1942

1950-51 Dr. Lilburn Wesche was editor during "a golden year in history"

May 4, 1964

Editor's note: Dennis Forrester, news editor for The Crusader, was assigned to the responsibility for delving into the historical aspects of student newspaper life at NNC. This sparkling talk about The Crusader's past was the result of that search. The remarks were presented at The Crusader banquet Thursday night at the Harmony Cafe.

"Before I read this history, which is not really a history as W.T. Lunt or Dr. Robert Woodward might write--rather, it is a Diedrich Knickerbocker type history-- I should like to thank Miss Helen Wilson, Dr. Howard Miller and Dr. Lilburn Wesche for their help.

"Patching together what materials could be found, the history of The Crusader goes somewhat as follows:

"I remember well those first meetings in 1941 when Victor

Bandy and I argued before the Student Council the need for a student organ which would solidify student purposes, strengthen morale, inform the public, and act as an outlet for journalistic aptitudes."

"With these words of Rev. Robert W. Woodworth, Baltimore, Md., a 1941 graduate of NNC, we began our brief history of The Crusader."

### First Issue in 1942

"The efforts of Rev. Woodworth and Victor Bandy did produce results, and on February 4, 1942, the first issue of The Crusader appeared. Victor Bandy was the editor of the bi-weekly, four page paper, described in the 1942 Oasis as "Four pages of genuine newspaper with news, features, laughs, and editorials."

"Noting the description, 'bi-weekly and four pages,' it seems The Crusader hasn't changed much. Confidentially, from a look at our ACP ratings, they also show

that we haven't changed much.

### Same Advertisers

"In those days, The Crusader carried ads much as we see them today-- even some of the people who advertise in The Crusader today we find in the early issue of the paper. Looking through the back issues of the paper, we find ads for Kampus Korner, Greenleaf Creamery, Home Dairies, and the Nampa Drug Center."

"Our editorial's were much the same as today. Looking through the back issues, one finds editorials labeled 'Rhythm and Religion,' editorials reflecting the voting problem, safe driving and the importance of keeping the commandments, and editorials urging one to get an education."

"The young paper had its growing pains. Two common complaints that can be noticed in the early editions are a lack of student response to the paper's efforts and the negligence in meeting deadlines. This age old problem still plagues us today. But if

one can judge by the description of one year's Crusader, viz: appearing spasmodically. Our editors have ironed out the worst of this problem.

### Lilburn Wesche Edits

"A golden year in the history of The Crusader was the year 1950-51. Lilburn Wesche, now Dr. Lilburn Wesche, was the editor that year and he was the first and only editor to produce a paper with a First Class ACP rating.

Quoting from the 1951 Oasis about Lilburn Wesche's Crusader: "A new type of journalism appeared on campus... The Crusader was made a newspaper only... it was organized to make it the most effective news gathering machine in the history of NNC."

"In that year, according to Dr. Wesche, the staff had a remarkable esprit de corps and emphasis was placed on future events and not on the past. At that time the Cru-Keys was not in existence, and The Crusader kept students up to date on

coming events.

### Editors Listed

"Other 'great' names appearing in the masthead as editor have been Howard Zimmerman, Lloyd Gebhart, Howard Miller (now Dr. Howard Miller, Noreen DeJong, Duane Olsen, Dorothy Mittieder, Kathie Santo, Marilyn Slemmet and according to Dr. Lilburn Wesche, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Crow are among the best editors that The Crusader has ever had."

"The Crusader-- begun 22 years ago-- is a media of news communication still serving its purpose."

Yet its purpose is broadening as our college grows, and The Crusader is still keeping up, and forging ahead in her crusades.

We have seen a bit of the past, so now we look to the future. We expect to see The Crusader lead more public opinion, something she has never done before.

So, as we look to the future, we hope to see The Crusader go crusading.

## Old campus landmark gives way to progress

By Russell Moore  
November 3, 1967

Students and faculty members are saying goodbye to an old campus landmark as workmen raze Hadley Hall this week. The former dormitory and fine arts building is being demolished to provide a site for the new \$820,000 classroom building which is expected to be in use by next September.

Hadley Hall "began" back in 1915 when the first wing was

opened for women students under the direction of "Ma and Pa Hadley," first head residents.

Old-timers recall that all the boarding students lived in the one building and were cared for by the Hadleys. Mrs. Hadley did the cooking and one alumnus describes the food as being "excellent and economical."

As NNC continued to grow, Hadley was used as a women's dormitory until 1960 when the building was remodeled to house

the fine arts department.

A former Hadley head resident is our present dean of women, Miss Helen Wilson, who says she remembers with interest and pleasure the years she spent at "Old Had."

Some highlights of memory include the hanging of a broom signifying a "clean sweep" during an outstanding revival with the Rev. Harold Volk as evangelist; the banging of the radiator pipes heralding the coming of welcome

heat during cold winter mornings; the converting of the basement into the annual "Hadley Hall of Horrors" every Halloween.

She also remembers some amusing events such as the time when the young son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Gish decided to cook some potatoes in a pressure cooker in the Hadley "Summer kitchen." The cooker exploded and the ceiling had a fresh coat of potato plaster.

With the building of three

new residence halls for women -- Morrison, Dooley and Culver -- the need for Hadley was alleviated and the old building was remodeled to house the fine arts division.

But time flies by and old buildings don't fade away so you have to bid them farewell with truck, crane and bulldozer.

As the alumni gather this year for Homecoming there are sure to be those who pause momentarily for some nostalgic reveries on the corner across from the church.



# Literary Lingerings--a short lived column

By Kevin Dennis  
September 26, 1975

As this short-lived column comes to an end on a regular basis, I would like anyone who has been interested enough to read this far to consider further a short meditation on the joys and values of reading as a whole.

After all, I'm majoring in literature not because of the great job potential in this area, but basically because of the immense enjoyment I derive from studying in this field.

And just it has been my desire to share some of this interest with the student body at large in my last two reviews, so I would like to go a step further and attempt to convince the skeptics that there is a great deal of satisfaction to be had by any literate person.

And I especially direct this to those of you who can't remember the last time you read a book out of

class, or just can't imagine yourself reading a recreational capacity at all.

Reading can extend the breadth of your personal perspective and deepen the channels of your mind like other pasttime.

Other characteristics desirable for the Christian personality to be had by reading broadly include insight, perhaps even a bit of wisdom, and above all a broadening of the mind so necessary in the experience of the abundant life. For in reading you step out of yourself for a while and into the mind and soul of another being as he relates to you his encounter with reality.

But at this point many people encounter a pitfall common to those unacquainted with the field of literature as a whole. They perceive



an unreal dualism that consists of "interesting" books on the one hand and "good" books on the other. When confronted with a choice of The Brothers Karamazov or Doc Savage, they are

likely to choose the latter if anything at all. The best method of countering this tendency is for these people to have positive encounters with books that are both readable and entertaining and yet contain considerable literary merit.

I have therefore dredged out of my memory a short list of books that might serve as a good starting point for almost anyone. These books have little in common other than the fact that I read and enjoyed them and believe

them to be readily accessible to the mind of any interested reader. They include: One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich by Alexander Solzhenitsyn; The Fixer by Bernard Malamud; The Wanderer by Alain-Fournier; Demian and Siddhartha by Hermann Hesse; One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest by Ken Kesey; Catch-22 by Joseph Heller; Johnny Got His Gun by Dalton Trumbo; The Grapes of Wrath and Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck; All Quiet on the Western Front by Erich Maria Remarque; and (believe it or not) The Hound of the Baskerville by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Finally, if I have sufficiently pricked your interest, why not come to a "Scriblerus" meeting. This consists only of any interested students and faculty members getting together once a month in a private home to relax and discuss a book we have all agreed to try to read.



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## Bickerings of a ballot box

Crusader Editorial  
November 14, 1952

Elsewhere in this issue of the Crusader you will find a tally of the three elections held by the Associated Student Body since the school year opened. We hope you will not only read these figures but we also hope they will shock you to such an extent you will do something to correct such a lack of interest in student body affairs.

During the past few months we have heard more than we ever have before about the importance of exercising our right to vote. All of this should be applied to the level of college activities, as well as on a national, state and local scale.

As you read the statistics of the past three elections and the final figures, you will notice that over 50% of the student body have not cast even ONE vote in the three elections. The highest voting was during the first election when 28% of the students voted.

Only 47 (8%) persons in the entire student body voted in all three elections.

In the past the most prevalent excuse given was that you couldn't vote unless you had your ASB card, which so many did not carry. Other excuses given were that no announcement was made of the election and that polls were not in a prominent place.

This year the Student Council voted to compose a list of all eligible voters and as you vote each time you name is checked, thereby eliminating the necessity of showing the ASB card. The polls have been placed in a position where you practically stumble over the ballot box and notices are posted of each election.

During the last election, I personally sat at the polls three out of the possible six hours of voting time and by practically tripping students and pushing a ballot under their pencil, we were able to get 135 students to approve or

disapprove the appropriation of over \$4,000.

Don't say you didn't have time to vote because as high as 20 students at one time stopped to read the "Sloppy Joe" sign posted in the hall; you gathered for the usual hall cluttering before and after chapel -- and don't say you don't care where the money goes. Many of you beef about paying the \$8.00 ASB fees and you beef more because your pet organization doesn't get as much as you would like -- but when it comes to exercising your right to vote, it is pretty dead around the polls.

As an admonition to you class presidents and organization leaders, let's see what we can do to raise the quota of those interested in student government. Every class shows less than 50% voting with the freshman class and College Hi students making an even poorer showing. Remember this, if you don't vote, you shouldn't gripe!

## New Age voting?

### Mr. Bubble in Birkenstocks

By Otis Spunkmeier  
February 20, 1991

So call me Stoney. I don't know. The other day I was sitting proxy in a Senate meeting, channeling my vote through my brother. I was wondering about things. How things are. What things are. I know that things are nouns. But then again, so are people and places.

I was wondering about the 60's, and if they really sang "Purple Haze" and wore Birkenstocks (they come in a box).

I was wondering about how birds have hollow bones. What could be inside them? Air? Fluid? Are bird bones vacuums with nothing in them at all? Are chickens unable to fly because they have dense bones?

I was wondering about trees. Are they alive? They grow and

reproduce. Why don't we put trees in zoos?

I was wondering about Star Trek reruns. Was Captain Kirk constantly flexing his stomach? Did he really sing Mr. Tambourine Man?

I was wondering about GOD. Is He just like my dad? Does He spank me? If He thought it was good for us to have a companion, why doesn't He have one? Or does He?

I was wondering about the texture of dirt. (Thanks, John.)

I was wondering how many licks it takes to get to the epicenter of a Tootsie earthquake.

I was wondering about a representative form of government. Could I be elected to office and just let someone else vote for me?

I was wondering how stoney Mr. Bubble was...



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Lady Saders off to fast start

By CHRIS BARRETT  
STAFF WRITER

The NNC women's basketball team finished second at the St. Martin's Tournament in Lacey, Wa. last weekend. They fell to the host team St. Martin's 90-76.

"We just didn't get out of the chute tonight," replied NNC head coach Roger Schmidt, "They got up 28 before we could get anything going."

With the start of the intermission, the Lady Saders trailed St. Martin's 51-36. With six minutes remaining in the second half, NNC cut the lead down to ten points.

The momentum changed back to St. Martin's when Donna Knight was undercut on a lay-in. As coach Schmidt was administering aid to Knight, the referee gave the ball to St. Martin's and restarted the game. St. Martin's scored with Knight still on the floor.

The NNC bench and the coach each received a technical foul. The Lady Crusaders could not get any closer.

"I told the kids if we're down 10 with six minutes left, we have a shot," remarked Schmidt, "But those calls really took us out of it."

Saturday night, Knight lead the NNC scoring with 16. Kari Smith scored 13 while Mary Kessel followed with 12 points.

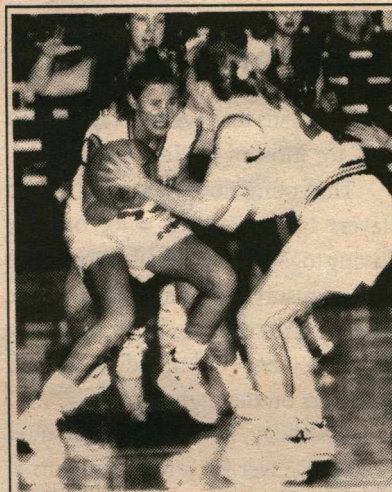
Erica Walton finished with eight points. Jennie Fowler and Jeri Ross ended with six points whereas Ellen Duncan, Kristi Mylander, and Sandra Van Langen scored five.

Friday night, NNC beat Central Washington 81-61. The women's team arrived at the game one half hour before it began due to flight delays.

"It was one of those games where what could go wrong circumstance-wise did," commented coach Schmidt.

NNC went into the intermission with a four point lead (32-28). The second half NNC scored 49 points to put Central Washington away.

The scoring for the Saders follows: Knight - 16 points, Van Langen - 15 points, Duncan - 13 points, Kessel -



Super Sophomores Erica Walton and Ellen Duncan. (Steve Mann)

10 points, Walton - 5 points, Mylander - 4 points, Smith - 8 points, Ross - 3 points, Jennifer Myers - 2 points, Lisa Schram - 2 points, Fowler - 2 points, Kathy Kyle - 1 point.

The women's basketball team is at home this weekend. They face the Alumni on Friday, Nov. 25 at 5:30 p.m. At the Homecoming game Saturday, Nov. 26, the Lady Saders face Whitman College beginning at 5:30 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

# Crusaders end best season ever

By PAUL BURCH  
STAFF WRITER

The NNC volleyball team's season came to a disappointing close last Friday night when they were overcome by Western Oregon State College in the NAIA Pacific Northwest Regional Volleyball Tournament. It was the second match the Lady Saders had dropped that day, the first coming against Central Washington University at 11:00 a.m. that morning.

Consequently, NNC failed to advance to Saturday's action between the top four teams.

The Saders had just come off a successful weekend at the Cascade Collegiate Conference Tournament where they captured the conference crown. NNC had amassed a 7-0 perfect conference record during the regular season.

The Lady Saders were ranked 8th in the nation in the final NAIA poll and took the second seed coming into the regional tournament. Claiming the conference crown last weekend enabled

the Lady Saders to host the event as conference champs. The first match against Central Washington went to the full three sets (Friday's matches were the best 2-out-of-3. In the deciding game the Saders were able to pull ahead of CWU 14-13, but the Wildcats came back to win 16-14. The Saders rebounded that afternoon to whip Carroll College in straight sets only to face WOSC that night.

In the first set the Wolves came out on fire and quickly built a 14-4 lead. Melanie Trombley came in to serve the next two points for NNC, but the Saders were unable to really gain any momentum in this 6-15 loss. The home team was able to put together an attack early in the second game behind kills from senior Tricia Anderson and at one point led 8-3. Unfortunately, the Wolves once again took control and roared back to mount a 12-2 run and dash the Lady Saders' National Tourney hopes.

"I think that mentally we just didn't show up to play," explained Anderson. "Volleyball is a game of momentum,

and we never had it." Anderson was selected to the all-Tournament team on a performance of 48 kills, 7 blocks, and a startling 52 digs. Junior Cheri Dailey contributed 20 kills, 27 digs, and 7 blocks; and sophomore setter Laurie Vail amassed 92 assists to go along with 30 digs and 6 blocks.

The University of Puget Sound, Lewis-Clark State, and WOSC will represent the Pacific Northwest at the National Tournament to be held in two weeks in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Saders finished their season with a 35-7 overall record and newly-gained respect from their conference and abroad. While the disappointment from this past weekend may linger, we should remember that this was, indeed, the greatest season NNC volleyball has ever had.

Anderson expects a tradition has begun, saying, "This year we came out and proved a lot. I think it will carry on to next season. We gained respect. NNC will be at the top of the conference for some time."

## SPORTS BRIEFLIES

## Broncos capture Big Sky title

Idaho's twelve game win streak over the Broncos of Boise State came to an abrupt halt Saturday 27-24. Following a futile first half when they gained just 67 yards in total offense, the Vandals found themselves trailing 13-0. In spite of their 24 points and 422 yards in the second half, the Vandals never managed to effectively shut down the Broncos offense.

By winning, the Broncos captured their first Big Sky Conference Title in 14 years and assured themselves of a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Division II Tournament. The Broncos play at home on Saturday against Northern Texas. The Vandals meanwhile take to the road, traveling to Louisiana to play McNeese State in the opening round of the playoffs.

## Buffs coach McCartney resigns

Colorado Coach Bill McCartney announced his resignation following the Buffalos' decisive victory over Iowa State 41-20. McCartney, the 54-year old 13-year coach of the nation's No. 6 team, told the Athletic Director and University President of his decision 90 minutes before the game.

He waited till after the game to announce this to his team and the audience of this nationally televised game. He said there was no real reason for his leaving other than he felt it was time that he moved on. McCartney is the winningest coach in Colorado history, compiling a 92-55-5 record and leading the Buffs to a 1990 National Championship.

## Sabatini wins Virginia Slims

Gabriela Sabatini ended a two and one-half-year drought by winning the Virginia Slims Championship on Sunday. This was her 44th tournament since her last win in a finals match. She claimed the \$250,000 purse with a stellar performance, capitalizing on the inconsistent play of Lindsay Davenport. Davenport was defeated in straight sets: 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Earlier in the week, Sabatini also sent Martina Navratilova into retirement with her first round victory.

## Oregon Ducks feeling rosy

Oregon clinched its first Rose Bowl berth in 37 years and its first outright PAC-10 Conference Championship ever following its 17-13 victory over arch-rival Oregon State. Quarterback Danny O'Neal engineered a touchdown drive with just 3:43 remaining to give the Ducks the victory.

In another PAC-10 cross-state battle, The No. 18 Washington Huskies were soundly defeated by the Washington State Cougars 23-6 in the snow for the second time in three years.

## Clock strikes twelve for Nampa

Nampa High's Cinderella football season came to an end in the A-1 championship game as they suffered a 35-13 scalping by the Indians of Pocatello. Other Idaho State title winners include Bishop Kelly in the A-2 division and Glenns Ferry in A-3.

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FROM THE IDAHO STATESMAN



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Crusaders find the stroke against Bethany

Crusaders set school records for most three-pointers, 16, and assists, 33, in a game against BC

**For Homecoming, NNC will play Western Washington University on Friday night, and Azusa Pacific University on Saturday night.**

**By RAY GIBLER  
STAFF WRITER**

The men's Crusader basketball team moved their record to 2-2 in a non-conference appearance at the Colorado Christian University Tournament this past weekend. The Saders also picked up a win in an exhibition matchup with the Slovenian National Team.

On Tuesday, the Saders tipped off an exhibition game which did not count in the record book or on the stat sheet. Even so, they soundly defeated the visiting Slovenians 89-72 in a game featuring five Crusaders in double digits.

Emiko Etete led all scorers with 20 points. He was followed by fellow post players Joe Ferguson and Trevor Stott who each had 12 points. Chad Herron added 11 while Roy Garcia dumped in an additional 10.

The Slovenian team struggled from the floor early as the Crusaders jumped out to a 14-2 lead. Led by Belina Gregor's four first half three-pointers, and 15 points for the game along with teammate Bostjan Leban's 18 points,

the Slovenians managed to stay close to NNC for most of the first half.

The young Slovenian team, whose players had not spent a lot of time playing together, showed that they were a little unsure of themselves and the different style of basketball throughout the game. They committed a total of 30 turnovers on the night.

On Friday, NNC hit the road, traveling to Denver for a two day tournament. On the opening night, they played Fresno Pacific to a 28-28 half-time stalemate. In the second half however, they allowed Fresno to shoot over 50% from the field losing 65-61.

Coach Ed Weidenbach commented on his Crusaders' defensive inefficiency in the second half. "We have struggled with [letting the opposition shoot well in the 2nd half]. We have not done a good job...forcing people to work for their shots.

Saturday night found a different Sader team in uniform against Bethany College. After a well-played first half, the Saders led 47-31. NNC came out in a torrid rage in the second and went on

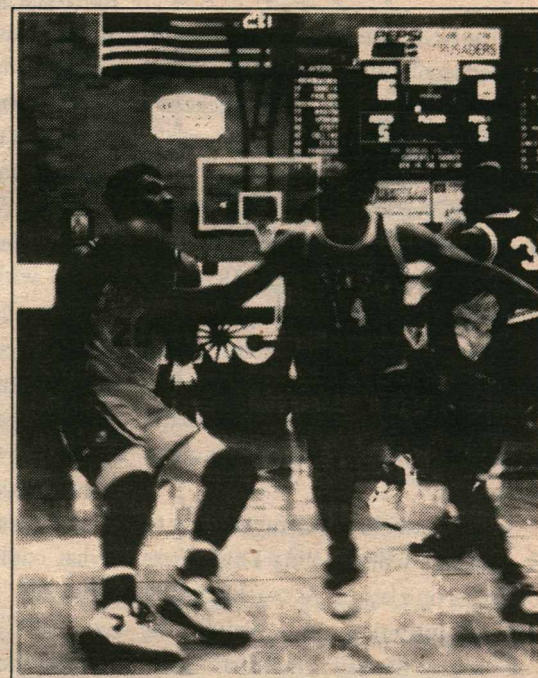
to win 115-67.

Overall, the Saders shot 16-31 from the three-point line, or 52%. Crusaders with 3-point goals included Justin Marion (3-4), Todd Schumacher (3-7), Roy Garcia and Shane Collins (1-1), Tony Schumacher (2-4), Bobby Tamminga (2-3), and Chad Herron (4-11).

Seven Saders scored in double digits, led by Emiko Etete and Marion with 18 points apiece. Collins added 13, Herron had 12, and Todd Schumacher had 11. Garcia and Tamminga followed with 10 points each.

Any defensive woes the Crusaders might have experienced on Friday were vindicated as the team held Bethany College to just 19-52 from the field, or 36 percent, for the entire game.

The Crusaders will be back in ac-



**Roy Garcia has taken over the reins from his brother Rolando this year. (Steve Mann)**

tion at home this weekend when they take on Western Washington University on Friday night, and Azusa Pacific University on Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities. Tip-off times for both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

# Snow, mud, cold can't stop faithful footballers

With only one regular season game left, only a few teams are still alive for a run at the title

**Welcome to the League will battle the F.B.B. for the right to face the Pigskin Pansies for the title.**

**By TIM SCHLACK  
STAFF WRITER**

Neither snow nor cold temps kept this past weekend from being another hotly contested weekend in flag football. As the season nears completion, fierce competition has forced many teams to play for that last hope at a playoff spot.

In the day's first action played on a crusty field of snow and ice, the Free Agents looked to capitalize on Team Clyde. Team Clyde shut out the Agents in the first half by scoring twice. The first score came on a 15 yard QB keeper by Sean Ellis and the second on a 20 yard toss to Chris Fields from Ellis. The Free Agents made every effort to make it close by scoring once in the second half on a 10 yard pass from Josh Bran-

nen to Jason Brooks, then duplicating the play for the two point conversion. The Agents fell short in this one, however, as Team Clyde darkened all hopes with the Fat man release shovel pass play for a 4 yard TD reception. Final - Free Agents 8, Team Clyde 20.

The battle between the Knights and the Rubber Duckies was a fight till the finish. The Duckies drew the first score as a result of Marc Kneeland's 5 yard pass to Paul Stevenson for the 6 point tally. The Duckies trailed at the end of the first half 7-6, after the Knight's Travis Emery to Travis Withers connection put them up by one. The Rubber team would bounce back in the second half as Kneeland completed a repeat 5 yard pass to his favorite receiver, Paul Stevenson, for the winning TD, giving the Ducks a 12-7 edge and the game

over the Knights.

The third game of the day pitted the Freshmen against the Welcome to the League team. The score in that game was dismal as the Welcome crew scored the only TD in the second half. The winless Freshmen simply could not put the ball in the end zone as Welcome to the League went on to win 6-0.

The temperature grew colder and thus prompted an intra-squad scrimmage for the Pigskin Pansies, as the Pansies collected a forfeit win for the second week in a row.

In keeping with the tradition, the day's last game was once again the most intense matchup. Both the Fat, the Bald and the Beautiful and the Chinga Won Gow team came out ready to play hard. Chinga began the game with an im-

pressive first half scoring attack, as Manny Burciaga completed three TD scores, one to Jason Mittelstaedt and two to the streaking Nathan Hoiosen. Pat Swapp aired out the only score of the F.B.B. team on a 30 yard pass completion to the always consistent Rick Skeen.

The second half was much like the first and continued frustration for the F.B.B. team, the only bright spot being long receptions from Swapp to Skeen and Lane Schumacher. The Won Gow Boys dominated as interceptions plagued F.B.B., as Brian Murphy returned one for a score. Chinga Won Gow came out big in the end of this one, 31-12.

This coming weekend will close out regular season play for some, while tuning up other teams for the playoffs.



## Kodiak fifth graders ask for info. on the Gem state

Dear Editor:

Our fifth grade class is

working on a special project in Geography and we would like the help of you and your readers. We students are writing letters to newspapers in each of the fifty states and asking the readers of those newspapers to send us postcards or information about that particular area and state. Your newspaper has been chosen by us to be the "representative" from your state.

Our community, Kodiak, Alaska, is a small community located on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska, just east of the Alaskan Peninsula. Kodiak is about two hundred and fifty miles southwest of Anchorage. Our island has many beautiful mountains, rivers, and waterfalls and is home to many types of wildlife including the Kodiak Brown Bear.

We hope to hear from your readers as soon as possible and learn all about your area. Thank you for your help! Please send information to: Marsha Parker, St. Mary's Catholic School, 2932 Mill Bay Road, Kodiak, AK, 99615.

--MARSHA PARKER  
KODIAK, ALASKA

OPINIONS  
YOUR VIEWS

## ASNNC Executive Council works behind the scenes

Last Thursday the ASNNC Executive

Council braved the ice and snow to deliver cookies, surveys, and smiles to the residents of Morrison, Mangum and Chapman.

The Council, in sacrificing its sleep and study time to gather the ideas and concerns of freshmen, has shown its devotion to the students of NNC.

More dorm visits are expected before the end of the term. Be watching for publicity in Marriott and the dorms for details.

Many students don't know what the members of Executive Council do behind the scenes, but with selfless and concerned actions such as these, students may just learn.

The Council, under Lance Nelson, has worked hard and accomplished much for the students of NNC.

Nelson and the Council have lobbied the Board of Regents on the student's behalf, purchased auxiliary work-out equipment for the gym, and engineered the student fee increase project.

Thank you Executive Council for what you do for the students of NNC.

Your opinions are coveted. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order

they are received and as space allows. Please keep your letters concise to avoid irritating various editorial staff members. Also, keep in mind that libelous, slanderous, outright obscene or downright cheesy material will not be printed. Form letters and complaints about local businesses won't be printed either.

Address letters to: NNC, Box C, Nampa ID, 83686

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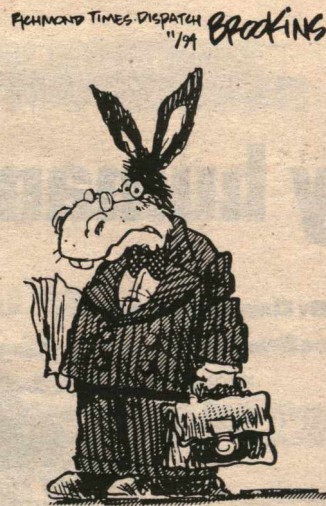
## Extinct Species:



Saber-toothed Tiger



Dodo Bird



Conservative Democrat

COMMENTARY

## No caviar! and other wedding tips

As I sit here in the Publications Office eating a cherry-coated cheesecake smuggled from Marriott without the slightest regard for a truckload of rules, I have come to realize that someday soon the cafeteria will close its doors to me forever and I will have to (gasp!) BUY MY OWN FOOD!

I know, I know. I'm technically buying my own food now, but the point is that as soon as I move off campus and go without a meal plan, I can no longer eat whatever I want, whenever I want, and for as long as I want. Goodbye freshman 15, hello Ramen.

Recently, I was scanning many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten Crusader issues and came across a paper from the early '40s with a column entirely devoted to the news of who was getting married and when. It was gratifying to find out that the nature of this fine college hasn't changed in 50 years. People far and wide still beam with pride as they send their children off to get their MRS degrees.

NNC, Northwest Nuptial College as some have come to call it, has claimed another victim. Yes, in but a few short days I too will become another statistic that causes the eyes of Nazarene, female piano-playing high school seniors everywhere to twinkle: I will get married.

With all of the hustle and bustle of reserving a church, calling caterers, getting ready for finals, and making flawless invitations all at the same time, I hardly have time to marvel at the fact that soon my life will change forever.

DAVE  
McEWEN

I will no longer be able to hog the covers or leave the toilet seat up.

Gads! How will I ever cope!

Weddings are funny things, where else can you find a two-family reunion with lots of crying and food, and where the guests of honor split as soon as the pictures are taken? Where else will you find a unity candle? Puffy guest books? \$150 fruit plates?

To all of you manly Casanovas out there who are thinking of popping the question sometime soon, I have one piece of advice: Don't. Not until you take into consideration the following pieces of advice.

1 - Watch Father of the Bride. Either version will do. You might think that the wedding of Steve Martin's daughter is too far out of the ordinary to be realistic in the slightest; you might be right. The point is that the guys who made that movie are professionals, and even if they sensationalized a bit, they didn't overlook much in the way of details.

2 - Have the cake delivered. I can't stress the importance of this one. If you arrange with the caterer to deliver the finished cake to the church, nothing can go wrong. Murphy's law. If he drops it, it's his fault, and there will probably be a new cake in your immediate future. If you try to get it yourself, or send one of your groomsmen to get it HE WILL DROP THE CAKE. It's as simple as that: Send a groomsman and end up eating cake with a spoon.

3 - Have your groomsmen pay for their own tuxedos.

This is a very simple, traditional way to save yourself and your spouse mucho dinero. (Note to my groom guys - If this is the first you have heard about this, talk to me later.)

4 - Have someone proofread your invitations.

My fiancee and I decided to save money and instead of buying expensive, pre-made and printed invitations, we made our own. We used the publications computers to print out the perfect design, we had the design printed by Mr. B's, and we embossed golden roses to give them that finishing touch.

All was running smoothly until the day AFTER we mailed them all, when a friend of mine glanced at one of the finished invites and announced, "You know, you spelled 'Marriage' wrong."

I was just a little bitter.

In talking to my sister, who should go into business as a wedding coordinator for all the ease with which she got through her wedding a year ago, I have heard a few other wedding tips that I thought I would pass on.

Don't lock yourself out of your hotel room. Don't let your best man knock over your candelabra. Don't eat caviar on the honeymoon. I don't really understand all of these, but hey, maybe they are things that all married people just magically know.

For more information on these kernels of wedding wisdom, talk to me in about three weeks. I'll be an expert by then.



COMMENTARY

# My human nature made me do it

By DAVID ROEMHILDT  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

What is human nature?

Generally, a definition would include terms such as sinful, fallen, rational or even good. One idea is the classical concept of man created in the image of God. The other is constituted by a notion of sin and the primordial fall of Adam.

Whichever definition or explanation we accept for the nature of man, something remains unanswered. What importance does human nature have in our discussion of ourselves?

If you listen closely you might hear all sorts of church talk making bold claims about our nature.

"God is saving us from our human nature," one might hear. But what is meant by this? Perhaps they mean that salvation saves us from the consequences of prevalent sin, which is spiritual death. But what is inferred here about human nature?

Are we to believe that human nature is a particular? Is it one of those things that we can talk about casually with certainty of what we mean? Too often we have heard the nature of man discussed as if it is a quantifiable, objective and singular thing.

Yet, who has a definition that really says something about our nature itself, in its essence? Such a definition would be immensely useful. This would allow us the understanding of why we do what we do, feel how we feel, and act how we act.

Back to the original question. If we submit that man is innately sinful, where have we gone? What problematic road have we destined ourselves to travel?

It is evident that man does things which are imperfect, even malicious by all standards. But is this our nature? Do our actions always embody the nature of what we are?

A man kills another man in a fit of uncontrollable rage. Do we necessar-



ily say that his nature is evil? Indeed, the act of murder is wrong and pain has resulted for the victim and his family. There is no apparent good in this action. But is his nature then necessarily evil? Are we willing to make this leap? To do so is neither wise nor understanding.

Would Charles Manson be best described as one who has let down his guard and allowed his human nature to run roughshod over every wholesome inclination?

We may interpret Manson as an example of man's ability to allow his inherent bestial passions to rule his being. But in this conclusion, it should be pointed out that his behavior and mental state are in no way representative of normal humans, whose nature we are discussing. Manson would at best be considered an exception to the rule of humans, but never a standard.

You might reply that all men are tempted to do what is wrong at some point. We face the possibility of committing unproductive or unwholesome acts. You would call this falling prey to our human nature.

Indeed, we all face and succumb to pressures. But do we necessarily draw the conclusion that we are innately evil? Or suppose we find ourselves compelled to do something good, charitable or compassionate. Does this constitute a good nature? What we are relating here is not the essence of our nature, but the condition of our existence.

So where does all this leave us?

Have we even addressed the question?

No, we have not. But if you have paid attention that is exactly the point. Human nature is not a particular, neither is it a universal. If we think that we can speak of it with clarity we are sorely mistaken.

But what about communism? Communism collapsed because it's against our human nature! Right?

You still don't get it.

The point is that any way we approach our nature, it is problematic. It cannot be approached simply and used as a catch-all premise for every argument coming down the pike. We must come to see that it is the condition of our existence.

Our nature is our nature, by definition. But what does that definition allow you in the way of knowing precisely what it is and what it causes in our material universe?

Do you know yourself well enough to make a clear cut statement about your own nature individually? I submit that you cannot. Yet too regularly we purport to know the nature of all men as if it were obvious.

How foolish we are. We do not know our nature. We do know such a nature exists, yet cannot make much sense of it. We can attempt to explain the relevance of it, yet we find the forthcoming information is of no use.

Of course we can use human nature to explain what we do not understand. But in this sense it is nothing more than our recognition of our lack of understanding of what we are. We often utilize this to try to excuse our illogical, unproductive and harmful behaviors.

The next time you are tempted to make some bold claim about human nature, such as why crime exists, instead use a phrase that means something.

Perhaps something like "I guess I just don't have a good explanation why we are the way we are."

## Retrospect: reflections on California's Proposition 187

By KEANAN WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

It's been a couple of weeks since the election, and one of the most controversial issues, California's Proposition 187, has passed. Now it is the property of the vast, engulfing U.S. court system where it could linger for some time.

Now would be a good time to reflect on this bill since it has been hailed as the savior of California by some, yet discriminatory and racist by others.

My initial reaction to this proposition was that, hey, it's a good idea. People who are not even citizens of the U.S. are draining our coffers dry. Why should they have the right to such services when there are so many citizens sorely in need of these services?

There must have been many others who felt the same way, because the initiative passed. Now California faces a long legal battle and threats of boycotts from humanitarian groups throughout the U.S. and Mexico. Many Mexicans feel that the initiative was aimed primarily toward illegal immigrants from Mexico.

So how do I really feel about Prop. 187? Let me just say that I am glad that I didn't have to vote for or against this monster.

You see, I started thinking about the effects of Prop. 187, which is always dangerous to do. I also continued reading articles and listening to radio reports concerning the issue.

It is easy for me to see why the white voters of California passed this initiative. They sensed that the control of the state is slipping through their fingers, and they can't do a thing about it. Well, maybe they can. Thus the passing of Prop. 187.

It is also easy to say, "Why should my money go to support these people?" This is the point where my thinking really started to lead me down troubled paths.

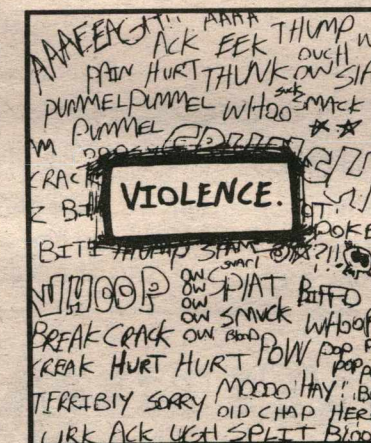
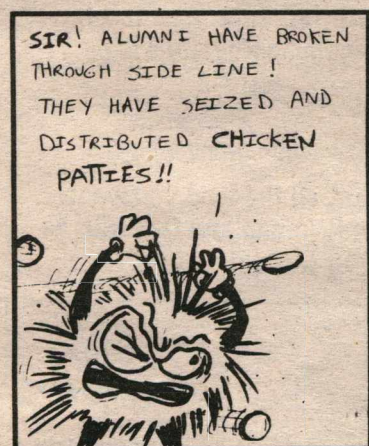
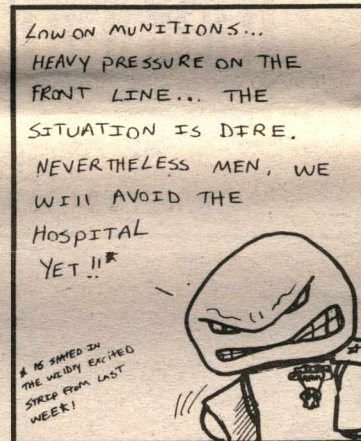
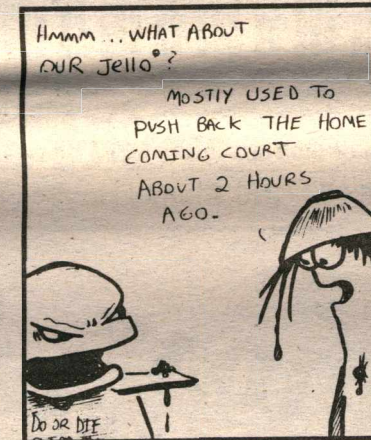
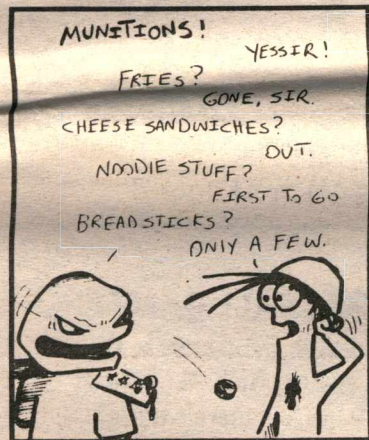
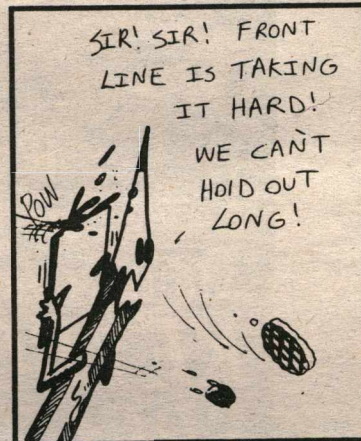
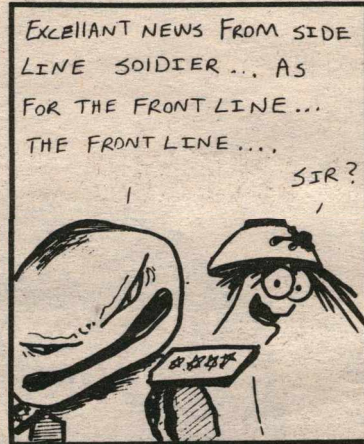
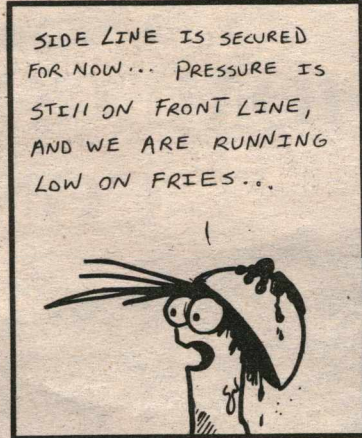
Two points came to mind. First, as a U.S. citizen, but a Christian first and foremost, whose money was being spent to help these people? If all I have truly belongs to God, then it is God's money that is being used to help illegal immigrants, not mine. Who am I to say to God, "I don't want your money going to help people who are less fortunate than myself?" And furthermore, why would I even want to ask that question of God?

The other point is that these people are just **people**, like you and me. It's easier to discriminate against a group of people when they are stereotyped into something less than we are. And yes, this initiative is discriminatory. I wouldn't go so far as to call it racist, but it is definitely discriminatory.

So voters can view this issue in one of two ways: either as a taxpaying citizen whose money is going to help people who don't deserve it, or as a Christian who's letting God use His money to help those who are less fortunate.

Growing up, I hated the question often posed by my Grandma, the famous, "Would you do it if Jesus were there?" question. I've never considered it a valid question, but if I were standing in the polls, faced with the dilemma of whether or not to vote for Prop. 187, I'd





# CALENDAR NOVEMBER

## HOMECOMING WEEK

### Wednesday 23

- Alumnus of the Year Chapel, 10:15am @ College Church
- Homecoming Court Reception, 6:30pm @ Marriot
- Student Homecoming Banquet, 7pm @ Marriot
- "NOAH," 9pm @ Science Lecture Hall
- Last day of Chapman Hall Food Drive

### Thursday 24

- THANKSGIVING (observed by NNCI)
- "NOAH," 1pm @ Science Lecture Hall
- Thanksgiving Dinner, 4pm @ Marriot
- Homecoming Concert, 7:30pm, @ Nampa First Church

### Friday 25

- Alumni Chapel, 11am @ College Church
- Men's Basketball vs. W. Washington, 7:30pm
- Student Alumni Revue/Reunions, after MBB @ Civic Center

### Saturday 26

- MESSIAH, 1:30pm @ Civic Center
- "NOAH," 3:30pm @ Science Lec. Hall
- Women's Basketball vs. Whitman, 5:30pm
- Men's Basketball vs. Azusa Pacific, 7:30pm
- Road Stop Cafe after MBB, @ Marriot

### Sunday 27

- Messiah, 4:30pm @ Civic Center

### Monday 28

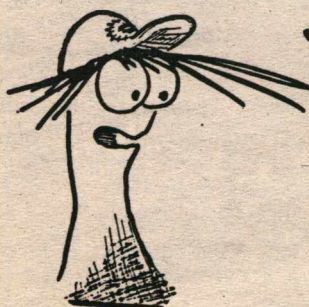
- Chapel, 10:15am @ College Church
- Women's B-ball vs. CSI, 7pm
- Junior Class Bible Study, 10pm @ Williams Chapel
- Senior Class Bible Study, 10:30pm

Announcing Open Auditions for

# Noises Off!

Monday and Tuesday, November 28th and 29th from 7-9:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall

The director would like to formally invite one and all to an open audition for the 1995 Junior Class Play. No preparation is required.



# The Abode

By Schmelzenbach



**COMICS  
TOP TEN**

**Top Ten  
Crusader Predictions for  
1995**

10. Administration goes insane and issues tuition rebates
9. Kevin Dennis writes Crime and Punishment II: Early Parole
8. Major earthquake hits campus leaving only Chapman standing
7. The clock tower shows correct time all term
6. Crusader prints an issue without any spelling errors
5. Will Bennett shaves his head
4. Plant Services completes a job
3. Nazarene Church okays dancing; Bogies business shows mild increase
2. Homecoming King and Queen aren't from ASNNC
1. Students take vow of celibacy: 63 weddings are cancelled

--Procreated by the bizzare mind of a Top Ten regular

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**HOMECOMING  
CONCERT**  
**1994**

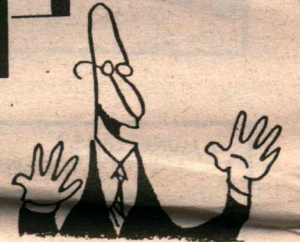
**THANKSGIVING  
EVENING**

Thursday, November 26, 7:30 PM

**FEATURING**  
Music Department Ensembles

This Year's Special Feature  
**JERRY NELSON**  
with Alumni and Student Pianists

Multi-Piano  
**KEYBOARD  
SPECTACULAR!**



Nampa First Church of the Nazarene - 600 15th Ave. South, Nampa

TICKETS \$4.00 AND \$6.00 - NNC Alumni House (467-8841) or At Door



**WEDNESDAY  
November 23**

**QUEENS RECEPTION 6:30**

Just before the banquet you can meet the Queen & her Court in the Student Center. A photographer will be there and you can get pictures taken professionally for \$5 with SAC card or \$7 without.

**HOMECOMING BANQUET**

7:30 in Marriott

Moonlight sidewalk cafe, beautiful people dressed up in formal or Sunday dress, Marriott looking better than ever, Royalty... Music entertainer, Chris Lizott  
What a perfect evening!

**FRIDAY  
November 25**

**BASKETBALL GAMES!**  
Come watch the Ladies in their game against NNC ALUMNI at 5:30. WAIT there's more! SADER MEN meet W. Washington at 7:30 at center court. And at Half Time your 1994 Homecoming Royalty will be presented.

**5th Quarter** - What in the world is that? Come on over to the Nampa Civic Center right after the game & eat all the food you want, watch a variety show of old and new acts of NNC and just talk with all the Alumni. Pay \$2 with SAC at the door or \$3 without!!

**THURSDAY  
November 24**

**KEYBOARD SPECTACULAR!!**

7:30 at Nampa 1st Church  
Enjoy a night of song, with Guest Pianist: Jerry Nelson & the NNC Music Dept. Tickets are \$4 at the door and at the Music Building this week.



**SATURDAY  
November 26**

**ROAD STOP CAFE** - This is right after the game. Just walk your little bodies over to MARRIOTT and enjoy French Fries, Onion Rings, Coffee, Soda Pop & Apple Pie. The entertainment is going to be awesome and it only costs STUDENTS \$1. (All others \$2) at the door.



More Basketball? That RIGHT! The Girl's TIP OFF Time is 5:30pm against Whitman College. Then stick around 'cuz the Men will be on the court at 7:30 pumped up to play AZUSA PACIFIC!!