

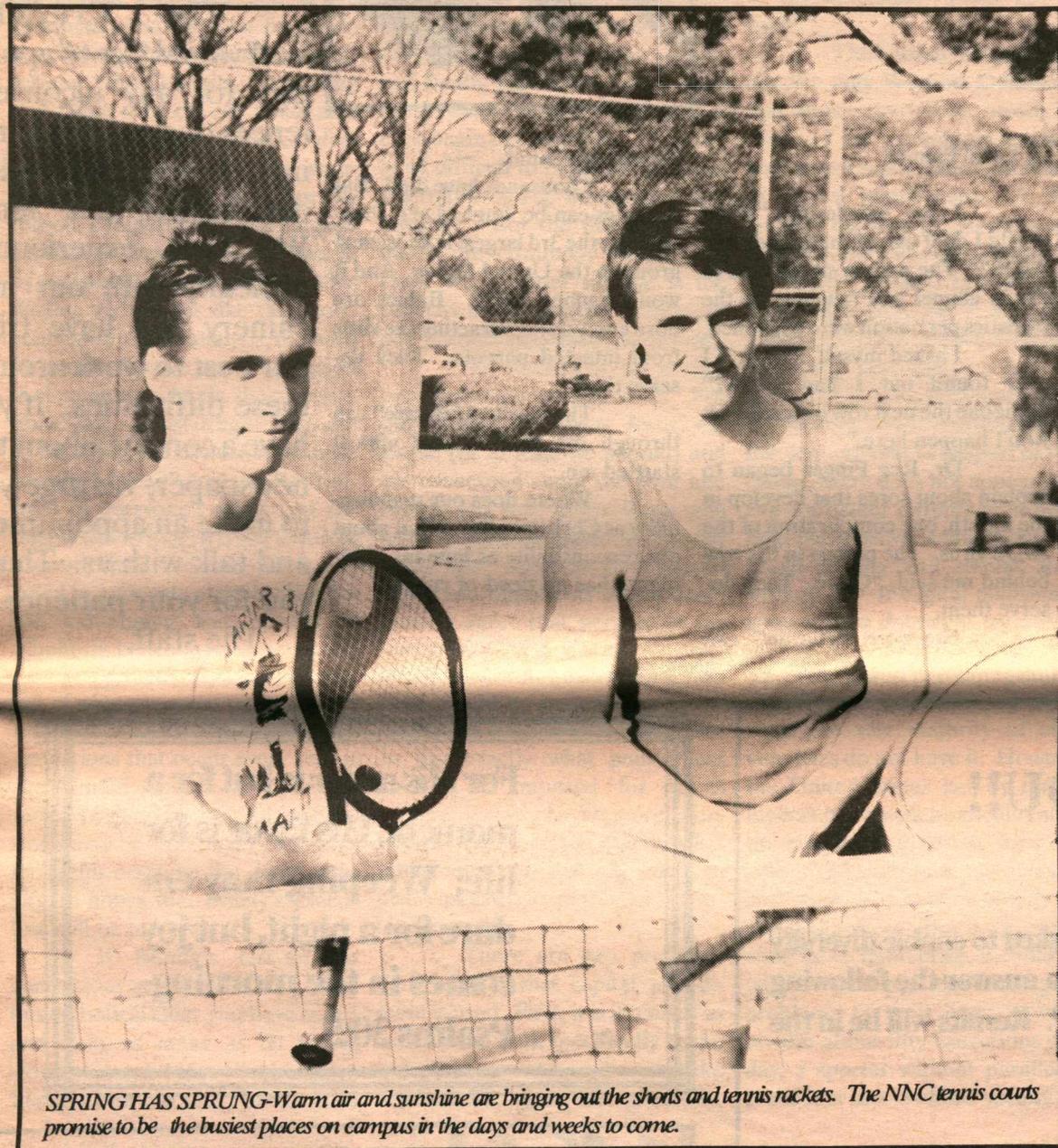
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"A free press can, of course, be good or bad, but, most certainly without freedom, the press will never be anything but bad." -Albert Camus



SPRING HAS SPRUNG-Warm air and sunshine are bringing out the shorts and tennis rackets. The NNC tennis courts promise to be the busiest places on campus in the days and weeks to come.

Apathy Alert:AIDS

by Kathy Gore

"A couple of weeks ago, a patient named Skip, lay dying in his bed. Because it was a Saturday, no chaplains were on duty. The attending nurse tried calling family members, friends and agencies that knew Skip. However, no one could be reached or could find the time to come and be with him. Skip wanted to die quickly. He pulled off his oxygen mask and gasped for breath. The nurse replaced it. He took it off again when she left the room. Death did not come quickly and several hours later Skip died, alone."

Every week people die on the AIDS ward. Usually, family or friends are with them, but not always. NO ONE SHOULD HAVE TO DIE ALONE!

We are watching a gathering storm, and soon we will all feel its devastating effects. Someday we will know someone with AIDS. Perhaps that is what it will take to make us all less apathetic about the AIDS crisis. Sure, we have a AIDS ministry on campus and we devoted three whole chapel sessions to AIDS this year. AIDS Awareness Week began with Dr. Reginald Finger, Manager, Communicable Disease Branch, Division of Epidemiology, for the State of Kentucky's Heath Department, speaking on Wednesday, February 22, 1989. Time-out was a forum with Dr. Finger and Rev. Christiansen.

Thursday's chapel gave students involved with "A.M.E.N." or AIDS Ministry Education Network a chance to share their concerns and goals. The week ended with aforementioned Rev. Michael Christiansen, Pastor, Golden Gate Community Church in San Francisco, speaking on the issue of the church's compassionate response to the AIDS crisis.

Also on Friday night there was an art showing by Stephanie Wilde. Through her art she tries to reflect the response of those around her to the threat of AIDS. In comparison with how people in other cultures, such as Africa,

respond to their fellow humans suffering with this disease. She also explores the similarities between the plague of the 1300's in Europe and the AIDS crisis facing us today. Unfortunately, the results of that comparison are not good. The inhuman way people in Europe responded to victims of the Bubonic plague is the same way they are responding towards bearers of the AIDS virus. From the 1300's to now, we haven't changed our compassion level.

Ironically, Friday's chapel session was called "AIDS: The Challenge for Compassion." Judging by the low turnout at Time-Out and the art show, perhaps the required chapel session should have been called, "AIDS: The Challenge for Common Decency." Conversations during chapels and at gathering places across campus consisted of many "Who cares?" or "I wish they would stop cramming this stuff down our throats!" or "After listening to the chapel speaker for a while, I just tuned out." I like what Liz Zachariah has to say on the subject of AIDS apathy: "In Wednesday's chapel, Dr. Finger said how his message would probably not stimulate more than a handful of people to action. As I was leaving chapel, I thought about how sad, but true that was. The prevalent attitude of those around me during chapel was "So what?," "Who cares." Dr. Finger explained how, solely on the basis of being a part of the human race, it is our job to help our fellow human beings who are suffering. "There is nothing admirable about this attitude; it is merely logical. - The Plague pg.126" Our involvement with the AIDS epidemic has nothing to do with the goodness of our hearts, or lack thereof. Rather it is a question of ones humanity. Regardless of whether you agree or disagree with homosexuality, common decency compels you to do your duty. As if that weren't enough, we who claim Christianity have an additional motivation. "He has sent [us] to bind up the brokenhearted, to comfort all who mourn, to bestow on them a crown of

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Baseball Team Plays in Mud

by Ryan Schmidt

The Northwest Nazarene Crusader baseball team opened its NAIA season in winning fashion Saturday, March 4 by sweeping the Whitman Missionaries. Despite frigid temperatures, blowing winds, and a muddy field, the Crusaders ran to victory by the scores of 8-3 and 2-1.

In the first game, the Crusaders took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning with a 2 run home run by third baseman Gary Jones. The Crusaders finished with 8 runs behind right fielder Tony Nelson's 3 hits and 2 RBI's. Defense proved to be the key to the win as the Crusaders held the Missionaries to 3 runs behind pitcher John

Myers' 6 hit, 8 strikeout performance.

Because of the muddy playing conditions the field had to be extensively worked on between games. The field was burned, raked, dragged, and sprinkled with sawdust to keep the second game from being a real mud bowl.

The second game proved to be a test of the Crusaders character as they had to go 10 innings to seal the victory. NNC pitcher Chris Housel led the Crusaders defensively by holding Whitman to 2 runs through 7 innings and striking out seven. Casey Young then came in to finish the last 3 innings and held Whitman scoreless while striking out six. Offensively, Matt Garringer tied the game in the 5th inning at

2 with a solo home run to right field. The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the 10th inning when outfielder Scott Wilcox led off with a triple to centerfield and Nelson then squeeze bunted Wilcox home for the winning run.

For the day and both games, Scott Wilcox had 5 hits, his brother and shortstop Greg Wilcox had 4 hits, Garringer had 3 hits, and Jeff Rotter also had 3 hits.

The Crusaders play next at Whitman in Walla Walla, Washington, in an invitational tournament. Their next home game will be a scrimmage against the University of Idaho next Tuesday, the 14th at 1 pm.

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WHO CARES?

by Lorie Palmer

I sat wondering "What would I do if one of my friends had AIDS?" The person sitting next to me in chapel was laughing as the statistics per nation were explained.

I asked myself, "What if I ever found out I had AIDS?" Someone the next row over said, "It won't happen here."

Dr. Reg Finger began to explain about sores that develop in the mouth, one complication of the AIDS virus. The person in the row behind me said, "Good. They deserve them."

The word "ignorant" ran



through my mind.

Thousands have died. But statistics can be laughed at? Portland has the 3rd largest homosexual group in the United States. And it won't happen here? Babies are born every day contracting the virus from infected parents. They deserve this?

The word "apathetic" ran through my mind -- and almost startled me.

Where does our responsibility as Christians lie? What about our responsibility as humans. "Integrity has no need of rules."

The Crusader staff would like to apologize for any inconveniences due to the changing of our publication distribution this term. We have experienced difficulty with our machinery and have tried our best to work around these difficulties. If you have a concern about the newspaper, we urge you to make an appointment and talk with us. Thank you for your patience.

The staff.

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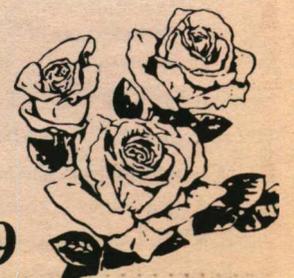
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May It Be the Last

by Jeffery Richards

Just ask any member of the speech team; they will tell you: if you want to win, you have to address topics that will keep people's interest, and old, over-used subjects like euthanasia and abortion simply do not. These issues are appropriately termed "dead" topics, suggesting that these subjects are unsuitable for discussion, speeches, etc. (After all, we have heard all the arguments; what is left to say?) For this reason, competitive intercollegiate persuasion rounds are dominated by original, non-moral speeches dealing with topics like the shortcomings of psychoanalysis, the need for more effective death education in elementary schools, the constitutional case against drug testing, and so on, all to the exclusion of these so-called "dead" topics. Be forefront of everyone's mind. At the time of this writing, it is still less than a month since Ted Bundy was executed in a Florida electric chair for the kidnapping and murder of Kimberly Leach, a twelve-year-old Lake City girl. Bundy's has been the last of what turns out to be roughly two dozen Government-sanctioned executions that occur every year in the United States. Despite the mores of good taste in topic selection I may be violating, I choose to focus this essay on the death penalty, in hopes that Bundy's execution will be the last.

If Bundy's last-minute confessions prove to be true, then this diabolical killer may have raped and slain as many as 50 young women in Utah, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, and Florida from

1973 to 1978, making him one of the nation's most grotesquely prolific serial murderers. I make no argument in Bundy's defense on this account. His actions were heinous and are inexcusable. I tremble to even think of the sheer terror and pain those women had to endure as they were brutally beaten, raped, and finally murdered. An then I must remind myself that I cannot even begin to empathize. . . It is not at all difficult to become angry and frustrated by the inhumanity and injustice. But the difference between the criminally violent and those we consider normal is the capacity to control one's emotions and become persuaded by reason.

As Christians, we realize how important human life is. For this reason, we follow Jesus' example (or at least we should) and are concerned about the poor and elderly and sick. Even those who favor capital punishment readily admit this. Likewise, both proponents and opponents of the death penalty agree that persons in the community who violate to most important norms we have made into laws should be in some way punished. The difference of opinion lies in just exactly what punishment should be imposed for which crimes. To answer this more effectively, let's look into exactly what punishment in general, and the death penalty in particular, is intended to do.

There are two predominant reasons that capital punishment is used. First, it is intended as a deterrent, both specifically so the individual violator will not take innocent life again, and generally,

so that other, potential criminals will learn vicariously that murder is not worth the cost. Second, it is imposed as a sort of retribution to society and the individual, which is simply intended to give credibility to the sentiment "I will get you back!"

The United States is virtually the only Western Democracy that allows executions, mostly because of the commonly accepted deterrence aspect that is attributed to capital punishment. A 1985 Gallup Poll demonstrated that over 75% of Americans claim to support the death penalty, primarily because they feel that it will deter future crime. but as even a 100-level Sociology text points out, "Although people on both sides of the debate have wrenched the statistics this way and that in support of their claims, there does not appear to be any consistent difference in homicide rates between states with the death penalty and similar states without it." If capital punishment were truly a deterrent to murder, then the United States should have one of the lowest per-capita murder rates in the industrialized world, since the vast majority of other countries do not have it. However, the United States has by far the highest per-capita homicide rate in the entire world. Some have suggested that the immense delays in and stays of execution nullify the deterrent effect. But if executions were more immediate, it could entail new and possibly more grave problems of their own; it would involve about fifty executions each day, a specter without parallel or precedent in a civilized society.

If not a general deterrent, at least the death penalty will stop the criminal from ever killing again, right? Of course. This is why St. Thomas Aquinas demonstrated the necessity of capital punishment by comparing it to surgery in which a part of the body is removed to save the rest of the body. There are, however, some significant differences between a human life, with all its inherent beauty and complexity, and a limb. Since the vast majority of people sentenced to life imprisonment serve an average of only seven to ten years behind bars, according to a 1986 Bureau of Justice Statistics Survey, it seems that the entire question of capital punishment could be circumvented by concentrating our energies on prison reform.

The final reason proponents claim for validation of the death penalty is that it pays retribution on behalf of the society and the family. But punishment has always been intended to reform, to rehabilitate deviants and keep non-criminals honest. I thought we had done away with this eye-for-an-eye mentality long ago. Apparently not. I read an article the other day that demonstrates the absurdity of this idea. It suggested that not only should this concept be applied to murder, but to all crime. For example, a man who rapes a woman should be forcibly made to undergo a sex change operation and then be raped himself (or herself, as it were). However, it seems the justice system should have everyone's best interest in mind, which does entail getting the criminal away from innocent people he could

otherwise hurt, but it also encompasses a duty to the criminal as a human being, complete with the inalienable right to life. Conforming to the instinctual and somewhat selfish desire to get even, on the other hand, will turn us back over to the irrational animal mentality we have worked so hard to overcome, similar to the bloodthirsty crowd of 200 that gathered outside the penitentiary on the morning of destruction for a ghoulish celebration, lighting sparklers, cheering, and waving signs reading "Burn, Bundy, Burn," "Bundy BBQ," and "Roast in Peace." I, however, identify far more with the lone dissenter, Nanda Rogers, who stood by herself a few yards away. "While there is life," she said, "There is always the hope of change. I believe in the sanctity of human life even Ted Bundy's life." Society did not give him that life; it does not have the right to take it away.

Now, don't get me wrong. I am not suggesting that we as a society coddle the criminal, turning the other cheek only so that it will be smashed again and again. Rather, I seek compromise. We do not have to give up our reverence for life - a gift from God that is never, never devoid of potential - punish deviance and protect the innocent. I have already suggested spending energy and resources toward penal reform, or perhaps we can find a remote place to expel these people, to live on their own, away from our society. Whatever the answer, there is no other time to address what is literally a "dead topic." Let us pray.

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Urban Plunge to Portland

Students Share Experiences

by Debora Harmon

This past weekend was our trip to Portland. The experiences and impressions I gained on this trip have had an impact on my outlook, and I am sure will effect my entire life. Perhaps I need to note here that I am still in the process of sorting out many of my feelings and responses to this weekend. God not only dealt with during the trip but also is continuing to show me His will for the city and my life.

On Friday night most of the group went to the Portland Pienal Mission. the preaching message was one od "Hell, Fire, and Brimstone." I recall thinkint that the men in the congregation were probably living their own kind of hell here on earth. Wasn't God's love and compassion what these men needed to know about? Perhaps, but perhaps not. i need to remember that the God I serve is multi-faceted. The message was scriptural and therefore valid. God must not be kept in a box. My way of doing the service would have been different; that should not imply better.

Saturday's first adventure began with the Blanchet House. In the cold and drizzle, the group stood outside in a long line for lunch. I was cold and tired by the time I was finally ushered to my seat. A tin plate of "salad" was placed before me with some "soup." Etiquette requires me to eat that which is

by David Mowry

I feel that the one thing I learned, or should I say realized to a greater extent, on this Urban Trip to Portland was that people are most effectively ministered to through relationships with sincere Christians. People in the inner-city need to be loved as much or more than any other person on this earth and this can only be done by someone committed to spending long-term time with them. They don't need a group of rural people to come in for the weekend and talk with them about their predicament. I know I need to go in and do the weekend trips for my own spiritual awareness and maybe God will use me in a way I don't see, but an emphasis needs to be placed on getting involved in these peoples'

placed before me. I tried so hard! How hungry would I have had to be to eat the burnt, crunchy, sickning food placed before me? Certainly much hungrier that I was. I could not bring myself to eat what I was served. My heart went out to those men who ate not only one but two or three plates full of this food. How hungry must they have been?

Saturday, however, was just begun! Still cold and tired we ended up at the burnside Projects. a knock on the door and our group was readily admitted out of the cold to the warmth of the building. As we stood listening to the Director speak about the work of the Burnside Projects, there were other knocks ont the doors. A rattling sound would be followed by obscenities and disappointments. I was in out of the cold. Tha actual homeless, who needed this shlter, could not come in. Due to funding Burnside Projects are closed on weekend afternoons.

There aren't words to describe the emotional response that went through my entire being every time that door was rattled. I can still hear the noise! I was on the inside. There are people spending there life on the outside? Could I ever know what it was like to be on the outside? Thank God, no. I praise God that i am so very blessed and privileged to be on the inside of life. God has given me so much to be thankful for.

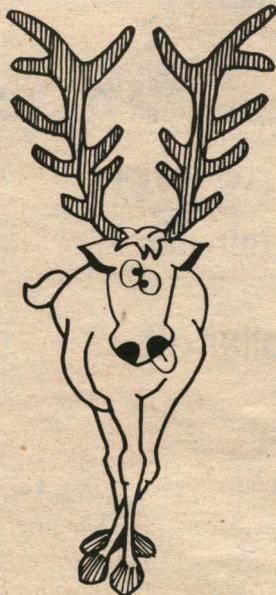
Yet with this in mind, my lives day to day.

I saw this best shown in "Greenhouse" which is run by the Salvation Army. The woman who shared with us about this ministry was indeed a true witness for God in the inner-city. Just by the way she talked about how special the teens were, I could tell that her heart was going out for those kids with no real families or love. I was also impressed with the facility as a whole. It tried to meet the basic needs of food, clothes, shelter for the evening, and, most importantly, the giving of hope through love. They also didn't put any conditions on their love such as making them go to church. They built relationships through accepting and loving them for who they are. If I ever work in the city I will definitely use this idea as an ideal to follow.

first response of the weekend was one of guilt. how dare i be so blessed. I have three coats when many have none! How dare I be so blessed. I complain about Saga food. How dare I! I felt overwhelming guilt that God would bless my life when so many struggled. I can say today, praise God, that He has taken away my sense of guilt and filled me instead with a heart of compassion for the needy and a sincere grateful heart that God has so blessed me.

Had my weekend ended Saturday afternoon I would have left Portland guilt ridden. god placed Tim in my life on Sunday morning. As a host at Assention catholic Shelter, I came in contact with 20 year old, black boy named Tim. Tim shared his dreams with me. he dreams of college, a good job, nice home, etc. just like i do. I left the shelter, praying that God would fulfill Tim's dreams. This was God's lesson to me. can I not also pray that god fulfills my dreams? The same joy I would have to know that Tim actually accomplished his goals should be mine at reaching my goals.

God opened myeyes to the needy world around me but He did not stop there. god also opened my eyes to His many blessings and placed a renewed sense of praise in my heart. What an awesome weekend; two seemingly opposite lessons learned and my forever changed.



Professors Honored for Term II

by Kari Perkins

Throughout the history of NNC, term two has clung consistently to its reputation as being the most difficult one by far. Just as the weather turns damp and gray, students' spirits have a tendency to fade like the sun. Somehow though - in the midst of the piles of work and snow - we make it through, largely due to the unique teaching staff here at NNC. Whether the weather changes or not the professors remain constant: they care for us. It is because of this outstanding quality that we as students chose to honor six professors during second term, 1989.

In the department of natural science, students agreed upon Dr. Gilbert Ford as their winning ticket. One individual gave Dr. Ford his highest personal compliment: "He's the greatest guy I know." Another commented on his well-developed teaching ability stating, "He is intelligent, yet not so intelligent that he can't explain the material." His teaching even goes so far as to mix two things that often repel each other - science and religion. Another student emphasized that Dr. Ford manages to "blend science and faith" and "communicate a truly caring attitude that is mingled with the Christian spirit and a high level of personal integrity." Congratulations to Dr. Ford for his contribution to quality education.

From the department of Social Sciences, students recognized Dr. Joanne Willis whose ability to challenge students with difficult study makes her "a great teacher." She is described as "very organized, direct and no fooling around." Dr. Willis has no fear of owning her strengths and weaknesses in the classroom, rather she makes every effort to relate her experience to the field of social science. Several students agreed that she is caring, concerned and inspiring. She makes classes applicable to daily life. Thank you Dr. Willis for all of you effort and success.

Students from a wide variety of majors voted for this next outstanding professor in the religion department. Dr. Cowles has obviously touched many lives on campus in different manners. Several agreed that "He is a man not only true to his profession, but also to his testimony." He was also esteemed for demonstrating "ex-

actly what this school stands for..."He's a spiritual stud!" With heartfelt appreciation we recognize Dr. C.S. Cowles.

Credit is also due to another professor who "portrays the purpose of NNC- that is a God-centered place of learning." From the division of Fine Arts, students elected Dr. Marvin Bloomquist as an appreciated professor because "He cares." One student strongly emphasized that Dr. Bloomquist helps students "Not only with academics, but with personal struggles as well as career goals." His love for the Lord and his love for students are evident in his teaching. His kind nature and good humor "makes you feel good about yourself." With a smile we congratulate Dr. Bloomquist on his accomplishments.

The next professor of the term that students recognized was one who is "sincere, organized, and kind-hearted." She is Beth Schafer from the division of professional studies. Perhaps the most admirable quality about her is that "...she remembers my name out of a class of 90," says one student. Maybe it's that "she incorporates current practices and information into class discussion and lectures, says another student. What ever the case may be, Beth Schafer seems to always make herself available for student questions or simply visits. Thanks Schafer for your concern in student lives.

Our last appreciation award is presented eagerly to a new professor this year. "As a new faculty member, Mr. Karl Martin has shown a great deal of enthusiasm toward his classes and in encouraging students to do their best." Admired by many, Karl Martin is said to be a "committed Christian, which is seen by his attitude and actions." Besides the fact that "He keeps us awake in class," Karl Martin "Cares about his students and takes time for those who aren't even in his classes." Congratulations Mr. Martin, from the division of literature and language, for the great addition you have been to the NNC faculty.

NNC is a unique institution because of the caring attitudes that prevails among its individuals. We have these 6 professors as well as the entire faculty to thank for their example and leadership in displaying this kindness to students.

Newest English Prof

by Bruce S. Larsen

"I always knew I wanted to teach," said Karl Martin, the newest professor in NNC's English Department who currently teaches English Composition, Research and Report Writing, and Survey of American Literature: Poe-Crane. Martin was recently honored as "Professor of the Term" in the division of Language and Literature.

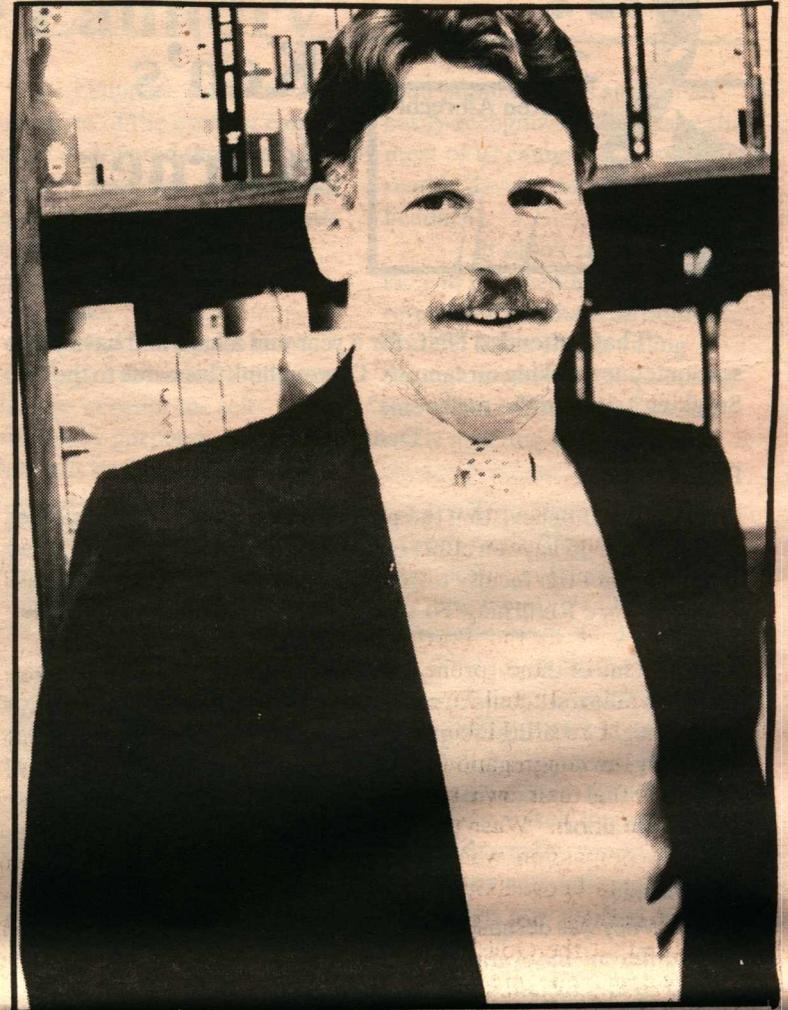
Martin was given the opportunity to come to NNC through a phone call he received in April 1988 from Dr. Gaymon Bennett, head of the English Department. At the time, Martin was in the process of completing his Masters degree from University of Minnesota in the "Multi-Disciplinary Study of American culture." His degree was finalized in the summer of 1988 in time to prepare for his job at NNC. Martin studied three years at University of Minnesota and 2 years at San Diego State for his Masters Degree. In 1981, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Literature from Point Loma Nazarene College.

Martin is especially interested in 20th Century American Literature as it relates to the American culture as a whole, that is, its history, trends, philosophies, and so on. He is currently working on his Doctorate degree. He has already passed the oral and written portions of the degree and plans to start writing the dissertation this summer. The dissertation will be titled, "The Ethical Implications of Flannery O'Conner's 'prophetic imagination.'" Flannery O'Conner, Martin's favorite author, was an American writer in the south who wrote in the 1950's and 1960's. One of the reasons he likes her works is because, "She changes gears so quickly." Martin states that her characters are extremely funny and yet the stories contain, "incredible violence." Another reason Martin appreciates her writing is that she brings theology together with literature. O'Conner was Catholic and

dealt with Christian concerns in her writing. She died of Lupus, a blood disorder.

Music is an area that Martin is greatly interested in. He enjoys every type of music from the early Christian Rock of Randy Stonehill and Larry Norman, to the pop style of Paul Simon. Martin says his choice for a favorite group is "Always changing." His current favorite is Tom Petty and Heartbreakers. His favorite area of music is the American rock and roll of the late 60's and early 70's. He states that one of the reasons for choosing this area is because, "these guys are still going." He named the musicians Tom Petty, Bob Dylan, John Fogerty, and Bruce Springsteen. Martin has been writing the record reviews in Bread magazine since December 1986.

Martin became engaged to Professor Brenda Miller on Valentine's Day. The wedding Date is set for July 8.



Professor Karl Martin

Financial Planning

by Erin Tiley
edited by the Student Home Economic Association

Everyone has to deal with finances sometime in their life; therefore, they need to know the basics of financial management. They need to learn how to set their own goals, work out a budget, open up and use a checking and savings account, begin establishing good credit, build up their savings, weigh the options of investments, and stay current and organized. This process takes time and a lot of effort, but the benefits pay off in the long run. It is never too early or too late to begin your personal financial planning for the future. Financial planning will help you gain control over your money, and make your pennies count for you now as well as in the future.

This series of articles will address these areas in the following issues. The first planning stage should be in setting up the goals for the individual or family. Short and long range goals should be considered as you bring together all those involved in the decision making process.

I. Identify Your Goals

List on a piece of paper all the things you want to do or need in the next few years. Write down what is important in your life, what you want to achieve in life, what things you want to own, and what it will take to obtain them. Be as specific and explicit as possible, so you will know when each goal is present and estimated future income." consider all suggestions. Review your list. Did you include some financial objectives and plans, "(1) plans for protection against financial risks, and (2) plans for capital accumulation?"

Now study your list; decide when you would like to achieve each goal. classify each goal into one of three categories: S - Short term, I - Intermediate, and L - Long term - putting the corresponding letter beside each goal. short - and intermediate term goals often and should represent partial steps toward long-term goals, and long-term goals provide direction for your overall financial planning.

(To be continued in the next issue.)

San Diego '89



What Are You Doing Next Christmas?

San Diego '89 conference Gives Opportunities for Ministry

What are you doing next Christmas vacation? Are you planning to watch TV? Read a good book? Work? Sleep? How would you like to spend your vacation finding out how God wants to use you to make a difference in the world?

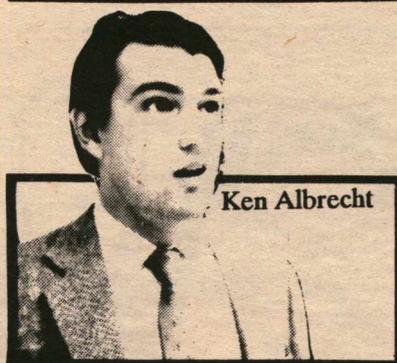
San Diego '89, scheduled for Dec. 27, 1989 to Jan. 1, 1990 is a conference for young adults, ages 18-30 who are looking for ways to serve God.

Sponsored by NYI Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene, the purpose of San Diego '89 is to show its participants where and how they can minister in their world. "San Diego '89 is for any young adult who is looking for ways to make a difference," says Rev. Dale Fallon, director of the event. "We'll be showing college students how they can minister while they are still in school or be a part of a summer

mission endeavor. We will help participants know how to become involved in a year or two short-term missions assignment before or after they start working. For those who are already working, the conference will help give handles on ministering in a job situation or even becoming a tent-maker missionary overseas. Our resource people will be able to tell someone how he or she could combine their career along with their interest in ministry."

San Diego '89 will also help those who feel a call to missions or the ministry know how to make that call a reality. But it isn't just for missionaries and ministers; San Diego '89 is an event for any young adult who is interested in developing a lifestyle of service.

The location of the event is the campus of Point Loma Nazarene college in San Diego, Calif. For a brochure about San Diego '89, write or call NYI Ministries, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131.



Ken Albrecht

Ken's Korner

Dear Ken,

I have attended NNC for a year and a half, and have yet to see someone smoking on campus. Do you think this is due to the "No Smoking" signs in the restrooms?

Dennis Howard

Dear Dennis,

Yes, I believe that the professionally painted "No Smoking Please" signs do have an effect on the attitude of the "smoker." If we could only get the faculty to read the "All Employees Must Wash Hands Before Returning To Work" signs, we'll be in good shape.

Hey Ken,

One of those big life questions is bothering me, and apparently has fellow students of mine also confused. You being who you are I thought I'd bring the question to you. Where are the heaters in the Wiley learning center? I know it seems like a simple question, but I couldn't find one vent in my classroom, however, there is a thermostat by the door.

Signed, Kinda cold in third

Dear Kinda,

When Wiley was designed and built in the sixties, they experimented with different innovative types of heating systems. They finally agreed to and installed the system currently in use, "Kinder-Heating." How it works: When the combined Wiley room temperatures drop below a certain point, Mrs. Bowes' kindergarten class door is opened. The heat generated by these sweaty, active little bodies actually heat the entire building from Felter to the Rotunda.

The length of time that the door is left open depends on both the current outside temperature and on the number of children in attendance on that day.

Dear Ken,

We were all sort of wondering something...what if the whole world broke wind at once?

Signed, Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Ever hear of the "Big Bang Theory?" Well, just like that, only more offensive.

Dear Ken,

We (my roommate and I) keep getting prank phone calls. These calls come in three different versions: 1) Ring-answer-hang up. 2) Ring-answer-various songs such as "Friends", "Bad", and a nameless George Michael song all sung by the original singers. 3) Ring-answer-synthesized voice of Alvin and the Chipmunks voice, talking and singing.

This has been going on for at least three weeks. First of all, how can we go about finding out who these prank calls are coming from and, second, if and when we find out who the callers are, what should we do?

Signed, (as to protect our identity from any further abuse) No Crickets Please

Dear Crickets,

First of all, I think that you should not hold a grudge, but forgive these people for what they have done. This is what the Bible teaches. Maybe these "callers were just having a little bit of innocent fun. Maybe they've changed and would just like to forget about the whole situation. Take a couple of school supplied Vivarin tablets and relax.

P.S. I'm sorry. It won't happen again.

If you have any pressing questions or just want to drop a line to my brother, Jeff, write to: The Crusader

c/o Ken's Korner
Box "C"

Zen and the Art of Living

It is a well-known fact among coffee-drinkers that were Homer to re-write his Iliad and Odyssey, the only thing he might have to change is a minor fact of theology, for everything else is still pretty much the same: men still war for the fun of it, only now they call it football; and they still wander around for what seems an eternity to their wives and children. Only instead of being storm-tossed in a boat, the modern Odysseus is usually in a golf cart.

No, to my way of thinking, the only thing Homer would have to change is this one small point about the gods.

I refer of course to his mistaken idea that the nectar of the gods is ambrosia. The reason for the Poet's mistaken notion on such a serious matter is quite obvious: Homer never had a cup--a serious cup, anyway--of coffee. (He probably never had a taste of ambrosia either but that's beside the point.)

You see, coffee is much more than just a hot, dark drink laced with a mild stimulant. Its utilitarian purposes are all beside the crucial consideration at hand. The reason why coffee must be considered the drink of refined

company including the gods is because of its unsurpassed metaphysical properties.

Any late-night coffee drinker at the local all-night place will tell you the same thing.

Coffee, and coffee alone, blends the precise degree of bitterness with sweetness with each cup making it what it is: the objective correlative of life itself.

Think of it this way. When you were a child, you insisted on hot cocoa, usually with a shot of whipped cream or two or three marshmallows to decorate the top. What resulted was nothing short of unmitigated sweetness. The kind of thing flies, freshmen, and other non-rational creatures like.

In the food department, the "smore" would be appropriately analogous to cocoa. The smore is made for one purpose: to test the limits of your maturity. It is made of nothing but sugar disguised in different colors and shapes as a graham cracker, a chocolate bar, and a marshmallow.

The smore is to food, what utopia is to a serious political scientist--a sure sign of immaturity in one's world-view.

When we were children we thought as children, we ate smores, drank cocoa, and pre-

ferred brownies without nuts. The world was a simple place. There was mom to change our diapers; dad to take out the trash; and Spot to jump up and down on.

And then we became sophomores in college and found out that life is not what we once thought it was. Our tastes had to change to reflect our altered world-view. No more smores; from now on it was brownies with a healthy dose of nuts thrown in to break things up. No more hot cocoa; from now on it was coffee--straight up please.

You see, coffee isn't fun to drink (which is all the proof I need to assert that it was invented by a philosopher). It doesn't taste that good at all. With every swallow there is that lingering bitter after-taste, not to mention the intolerable bad-breathe that follows.

But that's precisely why it's so good: A little bitter-sweet. Without the sweet, the bitter would be intolerable. But without the bitter, the sweet would be all too easily taken for granted. With each swallow the tongue gets a direct hit of life.

If you want to be taken seriously by other thoughtful men and women of NNC, trash the pop can and start packing a serious Stanley thermos full of life.

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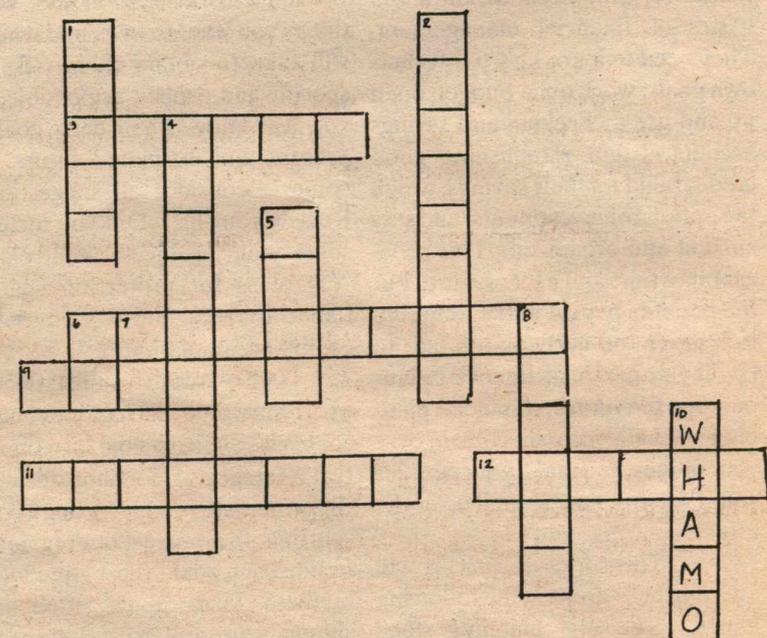
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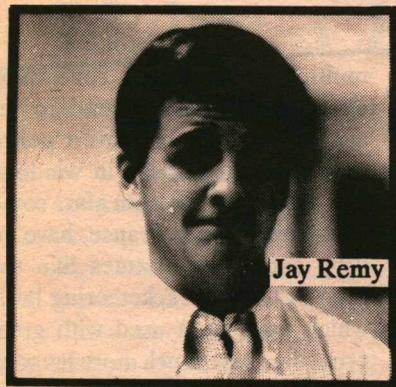
ACROSS

- 3. Getting kicked out of ___ for wearing shorts.
- 6. Dodging sidewalk ___.
- 9. SAGA on the ___.
- 11. Dodging sidewalk ___.
- 12. Driving around the lake with your ___s on.
- 12. Driving around the lake with someone not so ___.

DOWN

- 1. No one feels sorry for the ___ anymore.
- 2. ___ hunting is officially open.
- 4. Attending ___ classes.
- 5. People's ___ clears up.
- 6. Bad time of the year for a Septic Anaylizer (init.).
- 7. Best time to look for a Pastor's Wife (init.).
- 8. The guys take off their ___.
- 10. Walking to Kings to buy a new ___.





Jay Remy

Birdseed



It was a Saturday night in the Montgomery Field House. The Crusaders were leading with seconds left in the first half. Spirits were high. The NNC students were on their feet cheering with all their might. Then it happened.

The clock ran out. The ball teams ran off the court as the crowd innocently continued to cheer and applaud. The ball players were suddenly replaced by swarms of tinsel clad children.

These little performers shocked and offended the crowd when they flooded the gymnasium floor and began their pagan ritual to the tune of "Ease On Down the Road." This bombardment of disgusting musical gyrations continued through numerous secular songs. At the end of which the gym was silent.

For a few seconds the only sound was the occasional clunk of red-faced Nazarenes fainting and falling from the bleachers. It was a somber scene.

Without realizing it, these children upset most of the spectators so badly that all they could do to break the tension was to clap. That was unfortunate.

I think that as a student body, we should stand up for our beliefs. Therefore, I would recommend that we prepare ourselves to "boo" our guts out the next time such a half time atrocity occurs.

If our institution is so repulsed by the social evil of dancing, we should not contradict our own values by applauding public dance. If we do not show our true feelings, on the issue the community may get the impression that the student body does not support the school's stand against dancing.

A Nite at the Laundry

by Eric von Borstel

I guess I'm sort of notorious among my close friends for having a lot of socks and underwear. Every Christmas, when my parents ask me what's on my wish list. I just say, "Oh, not much. How 'bout some socks and underwear?"

You see, I absolutely hate to do laundry. A major reason for this attitude is that the guys' side of Corlett has only two washers and driers. One does not need to be proficient in mathematics to ascertain that these facilities aren't available very often. And because I usually try to do about five loads in one shot, an alternate reason to dislike the wash came into play last week - simply, the laundromat.

"Thursday night..." I thought. "Gee, I'll just go to the laundry, do some Physics, and hang out. It'll be a fun change of pace." A change of pace it was. Being only half right rarely hurts so much.

Things started out okay. At 8:45 P.M. I walked into the "Day-Nite Laundromat" by the Stinker station on Holly. Decent atmosphere...a little run-down. There were only two people there finishing up some drying. I smiled and began sorting out six weeks worth of dirty clothes.

I suppose the first frustration of the evening came when I discovered that every washer in the place contained, at the bottom, soggy cigarette butts and a thick, whitish substance vaguely resembling Plaster of Paris. Sigh...

Once the cycles were started up, I reasoned that a pop might be in order for self-consolatory purposes. Noting the selections on the vending machine, an old favorite caught my eye - Hires root beer. Anticipating that smooth, sweet taste...that almost voluptuous foam...I excitedly pushed in the 50 cents. Out came the purchase - Cragmont. I really wanted to scream and kick something very hard.

I decided against this, however, because at that moment a seemingly local (for at least part of the year) couple had just walked in, and I wanted to appear - well, you know - like I wasn't some spoiled college student who couldn't handle the laundromat scene. I sat in one of the fused-together, multi-colored plastic chairs omnipresent in establishments of this nature, and silently watched the woman plug in a radio. She then proceeded to pollute the culture-free ambience hosted previously by the building, with an initiation of a series of

loud popular songs sung in an easily-recognizable language that most of us cannot understand. I readily developed a piercing headache.

It didn't really bug me later in the evening when I returned from the restroom to find the same couple rifling through my backpack. (Nothing was taken.) Likewise, it wasn't really upsetting to watch the change machine six times exchange three quarters for my dollars. I was quite angry, however, to find that some of my T-shirts with pictures on them, upon drying (on "delicate") no longer had pictures on them, but melted plastic stains. Tears came to my eyes. I folded these grizzly remains, vowing under my breath never to return to any laundromat. Subjecting myself to another night of such surreality would probably violate any anti-sadomasochistic regulations now existing in Idaho law.

I must have had an expression on my face like Fish did all the time on "Barney Miller", at the time of my departure from the "Day-Nite Laundromat" (my Physics yet untouched). My migraine remaining in full force (the foreign music still blaring), I realized that never in my life had I hated the accordion so much.

A Night With Security

by Ken Albrecht

NNC's Campus Security program is definitely changing for the better. In the past year and a half Louie and Tim Chandler, both students and Co-Directors of our security task force, have turned NNC Security into a respectable program.

"I handle the public relations end of the show, while Louie mainly works with the guys on a personal basis," says Tim. Tim decided to get involved in the security program when he saw a crime problem developing on campus. "It was getting pretty bad," Tim said, "I went out one morning to find hundreds of dollars of damage done to my car." He also personally apprehended bike thieves more than once, holding them in his own house until the Police could arrive.

Louie is one of the only students on campus with the power to hire and fire. "I think that shows the confidence that the school has in our program," Louie commented. Louie added that the men on secu-

rity really take their jobs seriously. They write a report at the end of each shift as well as work orders to Plant Services when a door or window repair needs to be made. "You need to have confidence in the people who are working for you," Louie said, and he does.

Many students wonder what an NNC Security Officer does on an average shift. High speed chases and calls for Police assistance do happen, but not every night. Louie sums the job description saying "They are the EYES of the campus." The following is one average night in the life of NNC Security.

10:20pm-Louie Chandler opens the door and invites me in to watch him lace-up his boots for another night's hike around campus. I can feel it already. It is going to be a night jam packed with excitement. We cut across the lawn to brother Tim's apartment to pick up the Security Ring-O-Keys.

10:30pm-Security's office, located in Olsen's storage room, is cozy. Flashlights, nightly report forms, a battery charger and

a coffee maker are stored here along with the hedge clippers and weed killers. Chuck Haskins and John Thompson arrive and begin to suit up. The recently purchased monogrammed NNC Security vests should help keep the rain off tonight. Flashlight belts will serve to harness their only weapons; sturdy, heavy, reliable and rechargeable.

10:33pm-I decline the offer of a rain poncho and a baseball cap (Big Mistake).

10:35pm-We begin the campus lock-up. John and Chuck split up to check the front and back doors of Elmore. We continue on to Williams Hall. Nothing exciting has happened yet.

11:00pm-After checking the outside doors to Wiley, we enter the learning center. Inside, I ask Louie if he has ever had a problem trying to kick Clive out of the building at night if he is still cleaning. Louie stops dead in his tracks and says "Clive does whatever he wants."

11:02pm-Louie flashes the lights in the computer room to the dismay of seven stu-

dents who furiously type to finish their papers. Meanwhile, Chuck and John check the upstairs offices for any suspicious looking profs. Nothing exciting has happened.

11:05pm-While walking toward the Science Building, John adds that he not only likes working security for the minimum wage but for the fresh air and exercise also. Inside the Science Building's computer room, students like Joe Kronz and Alan Kass pretend to type to the tune of Led Zeppelin. Chuck and John go upstairs to check a certain fire exit. "Last week we found it propped open with a jawbone," Chuck says. Something that would only happen on the Biology floor.

Upstairs, Louie and I find a pair of loafers (shoes, not students) left by a table. We take a mental note of them. "If they're still there in a couple of nights, we'll turn them in to Lost and Found" Louie adds. Security will retrieve and lock-up any expensive items left by students if they run across them. "Last year we found and locked up one girl's

bike four times. She kept leaving it overnight at different places on campus." Louie explains.

11:30ish-Lock-up is complete. We return to the office where we say goodnight to Louie and, once again, I'm offered a poncho and a cap. "I'll rough it," I reply (So, I'm a Bonehead!). We head back to the campus through the rain to begin our rounds. Nothing exciting has happened.

1:00am-We follow the sound of Culver's fire alarm across campus. We arrive to find the girls standing in the rain, huddling under blankets and roommates. The sight is making me feel queazy.

1:24am-We check in on Morrison's RA on duty, Laurie Bean.

1:30am-I thank John and Chuck for the wonderfully uneventful evening and leave them to finish their shift. I wonder if they'll be okay without me.

Idle Threat or World Crisis?

by Sheri Brooks

How far will he go? This could be the question on some minds in recent days in reference to the Iran leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. This man has issued a death threat against Salmon Rushdie, the author of The Satanic Verses, and the bounty is said to be around five million dollars.

The author, Salmon Rushdie was born in Bombay, India to a Moslem family and later he became a British citizen. He was educated at King's College in Cambridge and has written four novels. For his second book, Midnight's Children, he was awarded the Booker McConnell Prize. He appears to be an established author and can write reasonably well, according to the critics.

The book, The Satanic Verses, has been compared to doing to the Islamic faith what "The Last Temptation of Christ" did to Christianity, which is portray it as something it is not. The Moslems say the book is sacrilegious because it goes against some of the central beliefs of the Islamic faith. The book supposedly portrays the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and insinuates that instead of being God inspired the Koran was Mohammed inspired.

There are several questions that could be asked about this whole affair. One is the questions that could be asked about this whole affair. one is the question of defeating the purpose. christians realized that the protesting of "The Last Temptation of Christ," may have caused further interest than if the movie had just been left to fizzle out on its own. one wonders if the same question could be true of The Satanic Verses. According to the "New York times" Book Review's best-selling hardcover fiction list, the book will debut as number two in the March 5th issue. Now people will begin to read the book because it has made headline news, not because of its contents.

Another is the question of censorship. Is it right to stop printing and selling a book because it offends someone or some group? If that were the case, we all know many books would not be on the shelves today. The book may be right or wrong, but Rushdie should have the freedom of writing it and having it published. On the other hand, Khomeini should have the right to disagree with the book, but the methods in which he is opposing it are not only extreme, they are barbaric. Maybe he should consider taking the five million dollar bounty and buying the rights to the book, then he could do whatever he wanted to it.

In response to Khomeini's death threats, 12 European countries have pulled their ambassador's out of Iran. Then Iran recalled all its ambassadors from the European Common Market Nations. President Bush is supporting the European countries and stated, "Khomeini's inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior." He is absolutely correct.

Ayatollah Khomeini states that he believes the "book is . . . a plot designed by Western imperialism to fight true Islam." Who cares, right? well, there is something about Khomeini's tactics that make the people of the world care, fear, his threats have paralyzed many people in the world care, fear. His threats have paralyzed many people in the world and for just cause. One cannot even rationalize with the 88 year old Khomeini who won't even accept an apology from the author unless the book stops being published and is recalled from stores.

It is hard to imagine in this century the idea that a man can publicly threaten another person's life over a book and possibly get away with it. Let us pray that the world will not allow such a murder to be witnessed and if Khomeini succeeds that there will be consequences to follow.

Cocaine Epidemic

by Jeffery Richards

In Paris, a young currency broker, exhausted from following the ever-fluctuating exchange rates, turns to a banker friend for a quick sniff of explained, "With 14 hour days watching the franc, then the dollar, then the yen, you have got to do something to keep the energy up!" Were it not for the increasing evidence, the preceding example could be dismissed as isolated, but the list of recent cocaine seizures on the Continent, it has been suggested, reads something like a Eur-railpass: 2,200 pounds in Irun, Spain, near the French border; 1,034 pounds in quiet central France, found in a yacht being towed to the Riviera; 770 pounds hidden in prefabricated building panels in Madrid, 460 pounds in a ship container unloaded in Rotterdam, and the list goes on. "Last April, I said that Europe was eight to ten years behind the United States in cocaine," says Charles Gutensohn, head of cocaine investigations for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. "Today I would say Europe is behind us only five years or less. it is increasing at a greater

rate than any of the enforcement people had anticipated."

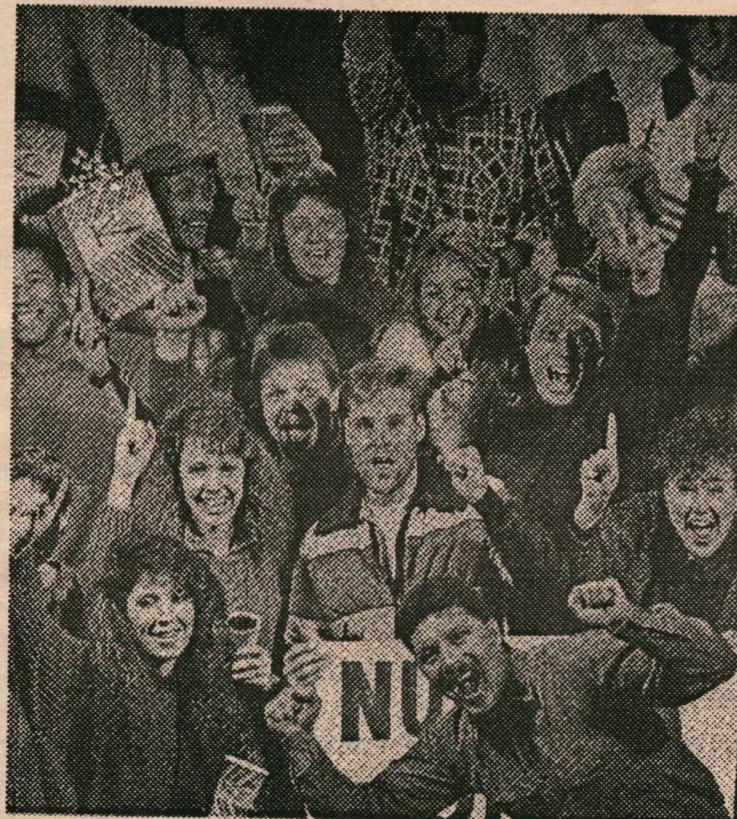
This is particularly compelling when one looks at the statistics: four years ago, the very few cocaine confiscations in Europe surprised and alarmed European drug enforcement agents who were more accustomed to battling Middle East traffic of hash and heroin. Then, in 1986, cocaine seizures suddenly topped two tons. that figure doubled the next year, and it is likely to have doubled again in 1988, once the final tallies are in.

For the drug czars who have their sights set on new markets, Europe is the natural choice. So bad has the cocaine glut become in the United States that the price of a liogram has dropped roughly in half from about \$35,000 five years ago to about \$15,000 today. In Europe, however, the product's relative scarcity allows dealers to ask for as much as \$65,000.

Stemming the flood of cocaine and dealing with the problem of increased addictions will be no easy task. The laws in European countries give police agencies less authority than law officers have in the United States. Further, the

multiple restrictions concerning agents provocateurs, or undercover agents, reduce most covert police operations to peering in windows and hypothesizing from afar. some countries, such as France, have no drug conspiracy statutes like the tough U.S. anti-racketeering laws, which have been used with great procedures are much more lax so as not to discourage tourism. Finally, there are still almost no anti-Cocaine campaigns in the media, and in most countries, there are still virtually no public-funded treatment centers designed specifically for cocaine.

Europeans have only to look across the Atlantic to see how elusive its new enemy is, and how much violence, corruption, and addiction lie ahead. americans have been caught up in the cocaine wars much longer and are somewhat better equipped to deal with the problem, and victory is still nowhere in sight. Now, with frightening suddenness, Europe is having to wage the same fight, and against longer odds. "We realize," says Fransisco Rabago of Spain's National Plan Against Drugs, "that it will take years." Indeed, years and lives.



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Idaho: Claims to Fame

by Lorie Palmer

Nampa, or rather Idaho in general is boring, right? There is nothing to do. Most people don't even know where the state is. Right? The winters are too cold. The summers are too hot. In short, Idaho is about the last place in the entire world a person would want to be. Right?

Wrong.

Did you know that around 1836 the first potatoes were planted in Idaho by the Nez Perce Indians? They were under the direction of a Presbyterian missionary by the name of Henry Harmon Spalding. Idaho is not the nation's number one potato-producing state.

More than 250,000 kokanee Salmon are caught each year in the landlocked Lake Coeur d'Alene. Idaho also ranks first in commercial trout production in the United States.

More claims to fame for Idaho:

world's only producer of Red Chief lentils.

*The climate and soil conditions of southwestern Idaho are excellent for producing award-winning wines.

*Ernest Hemingway was invited to Sun Valley and liked the game hunting so well that he established a home there.

*In production of barely, sugar beets and summer onions, Idaho is the third-ranking state in the nation.

*Idaho is the nation's second-largest producer of fresh-mint. Most is made into oil for flavoring candy and toothpaste.

So, you see, Idaho is not simply the boring state where "nothing happens" that you may think it is.

When your friends from home say, "You go to school where?" Throw a few facts at them.

And remember: Idaho is more than "spudville."

*Idaho is the

by Jeffery Richards

Millions of sophisticated Germans once dismissed Adolf Hitler as a fanatic who would soon be laughed out of Berlin. Now, wiser by a world war in which fifty million people died, many Germans are determined not to make the same mistake again.

In mid-February, the West German Bundestag banned the radical neo-Nazi National Assembly movement, a tiny, but aggressive group that openly espouses Hitlerian philosophy. Raids on the homes of more than forty members turned up everything from Nazi posters and propaganda to tear gas, ammunition, and helmets. These raids, declared Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmerman "should be an unmistakable warning signal that this country will not be a playing field for right-wing" extremism. The game, however, may have already begun.

Once is Enough

The West German magazine Stern reported that on January 29, another virtually unknown far right extremist group, the Republican party (no links to our own), stunned experts by taking 7.5% of the vote in west Berlin city elections. Since the Bundesrepublik Deutschland functions on proportional representation (as opposed to the U.S. system of simple winner-takes-all plurally), this was good enough to snare eleven seats in the city's Legislature and two seats in the Federal Bundestag.

Experts and opponents (including the Kohl government) originally discounted the Berlin vote, but now they are changing their minds. A new poll by the respected Wickert Institute showed that the Republican party would get a surprising 11.5% of the total vote if national elections were held in late February. Like the now-banned neo-Nazis, much of their quick success is credited to the

group's nationalistic platform and campaign criticism of immigrant workers.

despite rejections of parallels between the two groups, the parties worked and members campaigned together throughout January. republican party leader Franz Schoenhuber, a heavy-jowled, former Waffen SS trooper, threw a post-election party for both neo-Nazis and Republicans to celebrate their political gains. During the elated celebration taking place in a huge beer hall jammed with 5,000 supporters, Schoenhuber bellowed contempt for foreigners and insisted that young Germans should feel no guilt about the Holocaust. no wonder his proclamation, "Now it is our turn!" brings back eerie images of the 1930's and the blond, brown-shirted Aryan in "Cabaret" singing "The Future Belongs To Me."

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NEWS BRIEFS

by Rob Thompson

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze have recently authorized improved relations between their respective countries. This statement came during talks between Khomeini and the Soviet Foreign Minister in Tehran. Khomeini's remarks alluded to a joint partnership against the "devilish" west, and came as the Iranian legislators called for the severing of ties with Great Britain. Great Britain has closed its embassy in Tehran in response to the Iranian death threats against novelist Salman Rushdie. There is still a price on Rushdie's head of over five million dollars.

President Bush's nominee for Defense Secretary John Tower pledged to give up all alcoholic beverages during his tenure as Defense Secretary if his nomination were approved. Tower's pledge for abstinence came after the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-9 against Tower's nomination. The negative vote, which was split down party lines, was lead by committee chairman Sam Nunn D-Georgia. President Bush plans to fight for Tower's nomination all the way to the Senate floor. The Senate is expected to vote on Tower's nomination this week. The last time a presidential cabinet appointment was rejected was during the Eisenhower administration. This first major political test of George Bush could set the precedent for White House-Congressional interaction for the next four years.

Dooley Hall Banquet a Success

The social event of the winter season was held on February 14, 1989, when Dooley Hall held their rager Valentine's Day banquet. It was the place to see and be seen. Naturally this reporter was on hand to join in the festivities and give the scoop on who was with whom and what was what.

Although the dorm council was determined that the banquet not become a "couple" event, some noticeable seating arrangements occurred. Admiring glances abounded not only at others but at the wonderful decorations. The lobby was transformed into an elegant dining hall. One entered through an archway, greeted by a friendly handshake and entranced by melodious strains of music drifting from the piano. Then one took a seat at a table with a red tablecloth adorning it. Adding to the elegance were crystal goblets, candlelight and black art deco vases with carnations. However, the decoration committee outdid themselves by putting streamers together in such a way as to transform the ceiling of Dooley's lobby into waves of red, black and white!

The food was wonderful and rumor has it that it was catered

by Marriot Food Services. One had a choice of a delicate salmon or chicken cordon bleu, all the usual trimmings and tropical punch. Or for those sophisticates a rich, dark coffee.

The evenings' entertainment included a presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Weber and a slide show. Mr. Hal Weber by day works in the Business Office at NNC and Mrs. Weber is an elementary school teacher. However, at night they moonlight as "Ma and Pa" as well as a whole host of other characters in their repertoire. They were amusing at times, touching at others, yet no one left the banquet not knowing that "the source of all redeeming love and grace is God."

The slide show presentation was a glimpse of all dorm activities since the beginning of the year. Many times I heard people calling for at least one more slide of homecoming week: a sure sign that the slide show was a complete success.

The theme of the banquet was "belonging" and, as many groups of friends gathered to have their pictures taken, one got a sense of being a part of a greater whole. Maybe that's what Valentine's Day is all about -- belonging.

Jr. Class Play: Antigone

by Bart Booth

This spring the lights of the Science Lecture Hall will once again dim and the curtain will part for the performance of this year's Junior Class Play, *Antigone*. The Script is a modern adaptation of the classic Greek tragedy. Revised by Jean Anouihl during the Nazi occupation of France the main characters of the play come to represent more than the traditional moral concerns presented in the original form of the play. The main character, Antigone, can be seen as embodying the spirit of the French resistance while her adversary, Creon, seems to portray the complacency of many French citizens during World War II.

The tragedy of Antigone,

originally written by Sophocles, is a part of the Oedipus legend. The conflict of the drama centers around the desire Antigone (played by Michelle Hurn) to attend to the proper burial of the body of her brother Polynices. Antigone's uncle, Creon (played by Prof. Craig Rickett), has just succeeded the throne and has declared Polynices to have been a traitor. Thus, according to ancient law and custom, the body of Polynices is denied customary burial and is left outside of the city. The impending events of the play demonstrate the struggle between the potential of a free spiritual person and the ill-founded righteousness of law and power.

Unlike most contemporary productions, the performance will include character position of a

Chorus (played by Shannon Thomas and John Woodworth). Traditionally, the Chorus is played by a group of individuals and acts as both narrator and commentator of the story. In ancient times the Chorus was indispensable part of the drama and participated as a subtle interpretation of the moral and societal consequences of the characters.

The play is being directed by Kurt Proctor and includes a cast of thirteen. Performance dates for *Antigone* will be Tuesday, April 11, and Thursday thru Saturday, April 13-15. Showtimes and prices will be announced third term. For both those who are familiar and those who are unfamiliar with Greek tragedy, this year's junior Class Play should provide an inexpensive and enjoyable evening of classic antiquity.

Book of the Term

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by Bruce Larsen and Bryon Hemphill

Frank E. Peretti's inspirational novel *this Present Darkness* produces a dynamic challenge that lingers long after the book is finished. Peretti illustrates the threat of spiritual warfare and offers sensible remedies to this threat in a thought-provoking novel.

The source of the title and theme of the book comes from Ephesians 6:12 which states, "for we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places." The war is not against flesh and blood as Marshall Hogan, the small town newspaper owner, thought and tried to fight before becoming a Christian. He perceived it as a war against certain people that were trying to take over the town. It was a war not against people, but against the demonic forces behind them.

Peretti offers a remedy that can also be found in the same chapter of Ephesians: "Therefore take the whole armor of God, that you may be able to withstand in the evil day..." (Eph. 6:13) The author illustrates the critical need for Christians to be equipped with the armor of God. Hank Bushe, the pastor of the Ashton Community

Church wore the "belt of truth" in excluding Lou Stanley from the fellowship of the church. He could have ignored Lou Stanley's adulterous affair as half of the congregation wanted him to do, but he didn't. Hank also wore "the breastplate of righteousness." This was illustrated when a girl named Carmen accused him of raping her. Hank was righteous, therefore no one had a basis for believing the accusation and he was soon released from jail. A major offensive weapon in the armor of God is prayer. Throughout the novel it is stressed that through prayer God gave strength to his angels. It was when the Remnant was praying the God's cause was being advanced.

Long after reading *This Present Darkness*, the Christian reader senses the urgency and necessity of his or her Christian walk. Peretti illustrates that Christians need to be involved in spiritual warfare. It is essential to be armed for war as it states in Ephesians 6:10-18. The book tells Christians to be aggressive in the war and claim the victory. The reader can do this by using the two offensive weapons Paul gives in his letter to the Ephesians. These two are: the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God and prayer.

The Remnant put on the full armor of God, and they got involved in the war. As a result, they saved the town of Ashton from the powers of "this present darkness."



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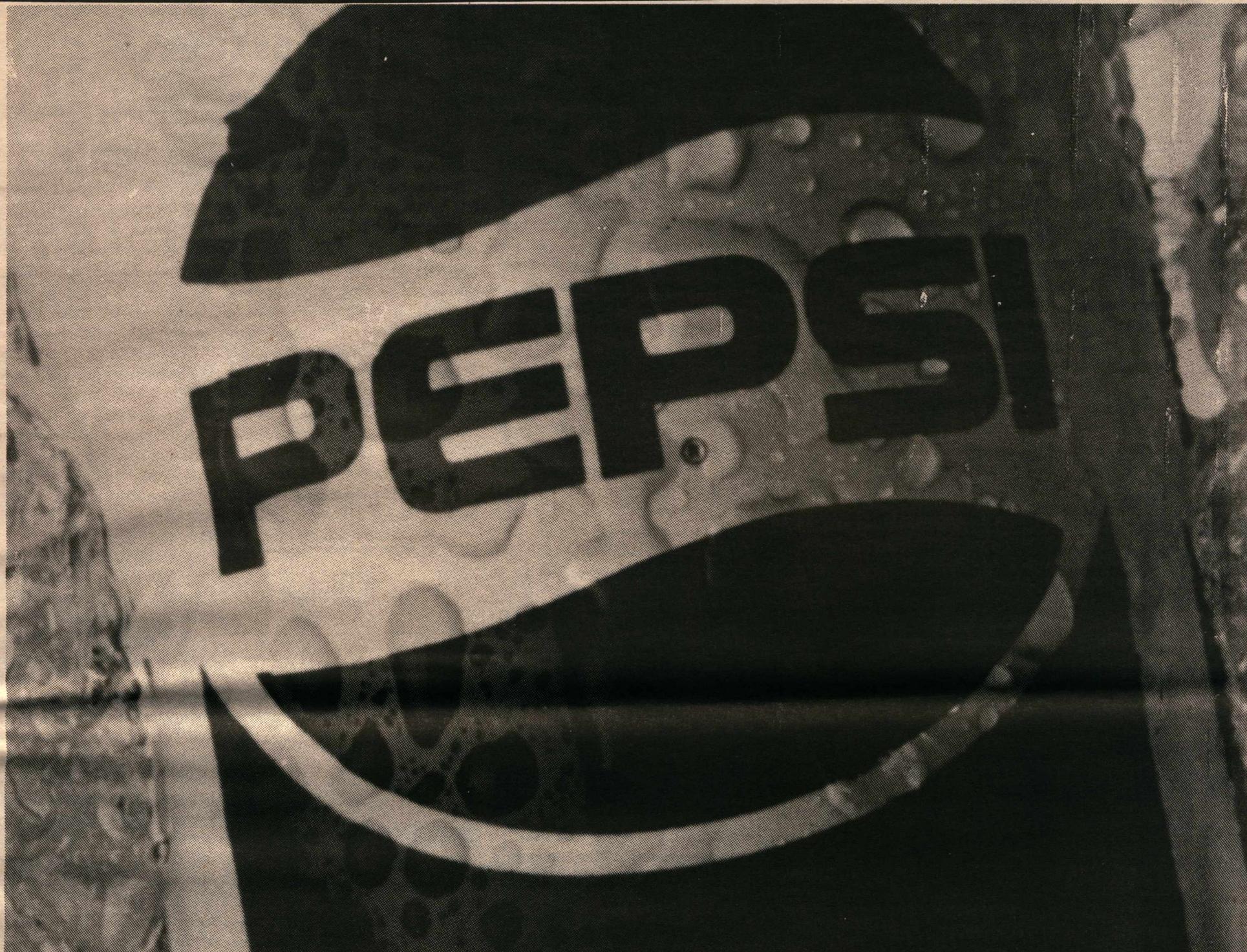
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SPOTLIGHT Action Against Hunger

by Dawn Davis

One month ago it was 17 degrees below zero. I was watching the news on channel 7, and the editorial was about the problem of how the extreme cold has hurt the families who do not have enough money to pay their electrical bill. It also stated that if these bills weren't paid their electricity would be turned off. Being an off-campus student, I know how hard it is to pay bills, even with the help of my parents. I began to wonder how it would be to have a family to support and not enough money to pay the bills.

I just happen to in one of the ministry clubs on campus, Action Against Hunger, and I thought maybe we could come up with a way

to help. As a result, AAH is sponsoring a project in which we are adopting 3-4 needy families within the NNC campus. we are putting together food baskets and monetary gifts to help with the burden of electric and food bills.

We have several different ways in which other students can help. We are sponsoring a canned food drive with boxes in the dorms and Olsen apartments. This will run from March 2nd to the 16th. We also have spare change cans in the bookstore and the French Press. We have already had interest and support from the Urban Ministries Club, Community Relations Coordinator and from a lot of individual students who have supported the spare change cans. Thanks a lot!

Keith Green Last Message: Whose Fault Is It?

by Keith Green

My wife and I just returned from a trip overseas visiting missionary bases and it opened our eyes to a couple of facts. One of them was that God is not an American, but the world belongs to Him and He loves everybody the same. He loves you and every other person whether they're known or forgotten, and His heart goes out to the masses. it says in the Bible, "It is not God's will that anyone should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

But as I traveled around and I saw whole nations of people where there was only 50 or 100 believers in the whole country, what I saw was it's either God's will for it to be this way, or it's got to be somebody else's fault. It's not God's fault that the world isn't being won... no, there is no fault in God. And I already told you what His Bible says, "It's not His will for anyone to perish."

There is a command in the Bible that says, "Go ye into all the nations and preach the Gospel unto every creature and make disciples of men." We like to think, well, that was for the disciples, you know, that was for the apostles, that's for the missionaries, that's for humanitarians, that's for real Christians. I mean, really, they're so spiritual they can't stay in society so they've got to go overseas and bury themselves in some tribes somewhere down in the Amazon. But I'll tell you what folks, the world isn't being won today because we're not doing it. It's our fault. This generation of souls on the earth, and nowhere in the world is the Gospel so plentiful as in the United States! Nowhere. I don't want to see us stand before God on that day and say, "But God, I didn't hear you call me." Here's something for you to chew on. You didn't need to hear a call - you're already called! In fact, if you stay home from going into all nations,

you had better be able to say to God, "You called me to stay home, God. I know that as a fact." Unless God tells you otherwise, you are called! Now don't go out and sell everything you own and leave tomorrow. Get some training. You don't need a college degree, necessarily. it sure is a good reason to go to college, though. I know do many kids that go to college that don't even know why they're there! Everybody else in church is going and mom and dad want them to go and that's good enough for them. But I'll tell you what, it isn't good enough for Jesus. He wants you to be in His army and He wants you to take orders from Him and sure, He wants you to submit to your parents.

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but He wants you to find out what your Father in heaven says first. What does He have to say to you? If you don't hear anything, know this You are called to go. There's a rule in the armed Forces: "Always obey the last rule you got until you get new orders from command head quarters." The last order I got in my Bible was; GO!

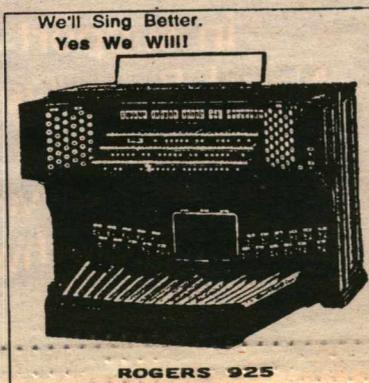
Paul goes even further. He prefers that others get served before him. God puts an unchangeable, undeniable love in our hearts. And that love doesn't stay within the borders of the United States, or in the borders of our denomination, or in the borders of our own church. But it is so large and it is so explosive it explodes everything that gets in its

way with gentleness and power from the Holy Ghost.

Sure there are people that go to the end of the earth that aren't Christians. In fact, the Mormon church sends their young people for two years of their lives to the mission field. Every single Mormon youngster goes for two years to the mission field. How come we can't even match that? How come we can't send our young people for six months? How come it is a special breed? But you're asking, "Keith, what about the lost in America?" Hey, don't worry. If God makes it clear to you to go, there will always be enough people who won't obey "the call" to stay around and witness here. Don't worry. You say, "but Keith, I need to keep my secular job and keep sending my \$50 to World Vision. If I don't who will?" Don't worry, there will always be enough people around that won't obey the call that will send a check rather than their bodies as living sacrifices. There will always be enough people. Now I am no saying that everybody that doesn't go is disobedient. i am just saying that about 99.99% are. that is what I believe. I've seen the world, folks. I've seen that it is lost and there are billions of people over there who don't know God. Now either it is His fault... or it's ours.

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Lose the Screen Door

by John F. Yancey

As I write this article the Christian artist Rich Mullens is singing in the background (on tape) about the uselessness of a screen door on a submarine. He has a good point.

Mullens in this song is comparing the idleness and futility of the screen door on a submarine to the idleness and futility of faith without works. If the New Testament author, James, would have known about screen doors and submarines and their lack of reciprocated, unified function, I am sure he would have called this comparison a sound one.

The majority of Christians will agree that there are varying levels of Christian commitment. One may believe that faithfully upholding the Ten Commandments is sufficient for his commitment to God. Still another might find his Christian walk an ongoing practice and development of moral and spiritual discipline in order to better portray Christ. Ideally, a man's works are in proportion to his faith: the greater the faith, the more abundant the good works.

What does the Bible have to say about this? It shares the story of the rich ruler, Luke 18:18-25. In brief, the ruler asks Jesus what he must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus tells him to sell and distribute all his possessions to the needy. The ruler became very sad for he was extremely rich. It is essential to note that Jesus wanted the man to "make the first move" and take active participation in serving the needy to demonstrate his commitment to Christ's love just tell the man to share his wealth with the poor when they came to him begging for aims. Rather, he asked the man to make to all his possessions and wealth available for those in need (implying that a person's possessions become the Lord's possessions when the person desires to follow Him). (It is interesting to ponder if Jesus would have asked the man publicly to sacrificially surrender all he possessed had the man already been willing to do so in his heart.)

For us as individuals today, we are not necessarily asked to sell all our earthly possessions, but certainly to be willing to do so. In addition, it appears that Christ (and the Christian lifestyle) calls for all His children to sell and distribute their worldly treasures (sacrificially if necessary) as they see the needs of their fellow creations. These needs may be monetary, physical, emotional or spiritual. The giving of our time, effort, and money does not need to be (and perhaps should not be) considered a Christian "law" or responsibility as much as a natural Christian response stemming from the Christ-like love and desire to serve our neighbor. I dare say that Christ served humanity and the individual not out of a sense of obligation, but out of eternal, unselfish love.

As Christ gave abundantly and totally from a pure, perfect heart, we as His followers--searching after His heart, actively maturing in our faith through prayer, giving serving, and meditation on His word--will give of ourselves and our means more and more abundantly (and willingly) until our selfishness and commitment to the Father are as He intended them to be.

Perhaps an evaluation of our "work life" may share insight into our faith walk. If good works are lessening, or the attitude of How-can-I-help-others-in-Christ's-love is being forgotten in the selfish flurry of the day, maybe our faith needs a check. (And no, our faith is not defined by our works, but our works by our faith.)

Active and serious Christians are active and serious servants who reap the endless blessings of the Lord Jesus and enjoying serving others.

"Truly I say unto you, there is not one who has left house or wife or brothers or parents or children, for the sake of the kingdom of God, who shall not receive many times as much at this time and in the age to come, eternal life" (Luke 18:29-30).

A Call to Prayer: A Call to War

by Gregg Beecher

A growing vision is taking hold in the hearts of believers throughout the Treasure Valley regarding corporate prayer exerting itself even beyond denominational, sectarian lines. Perhaps what we observe surpasses anything our community has ever seen. Yet God's people must realize this movement cannot become a matter of prayer for prayer's sake simply fulfilling an area of religious obligation, nor another "Fad" we jump into because "It's the thing to do."

God, help us! We need His gracious Spirit to open our ears to the urgent, compelling call of God through Christ to redeem all peoples everywhere to Himself. We swim in the crosscurrent, must play in seeing the world around us wrenched free from Satan's cruel and deadly grip. It is imperative that we pray and intercede toward a definite purpose and objective: God's people experiencing a renewal so deep and profound that we are irresistibly driven to express it through laying down

our lives for the sake of God's kingdom, and His rule manifested among those from every "tribe, language, a people and nation."

Now is the time to stop "playing around" with prayer, with prayer, with the promises and commands of the living God, and begin to equip ourselves for war! We must learn to agonize and travail over those things that cause pain to our Father's heart, and rejoice over what brings him great joy--the advance of His kingdom throughout the earth.

So how are we to begin doing this?

1) First, we must purpose to daily soak our minds and hearts in God's Word, with an eye to catch the redemptive thread from Old to New Testament.

2) Commit ourselves to meet regularly with others of like mind with the goal of reinforcing each other in the cause of Christ through consistent prayer and obedience.

3) Watch for events in the news that affect the advance of the Gospel as well as keeping up with missions updates from the Christian viewpoint.

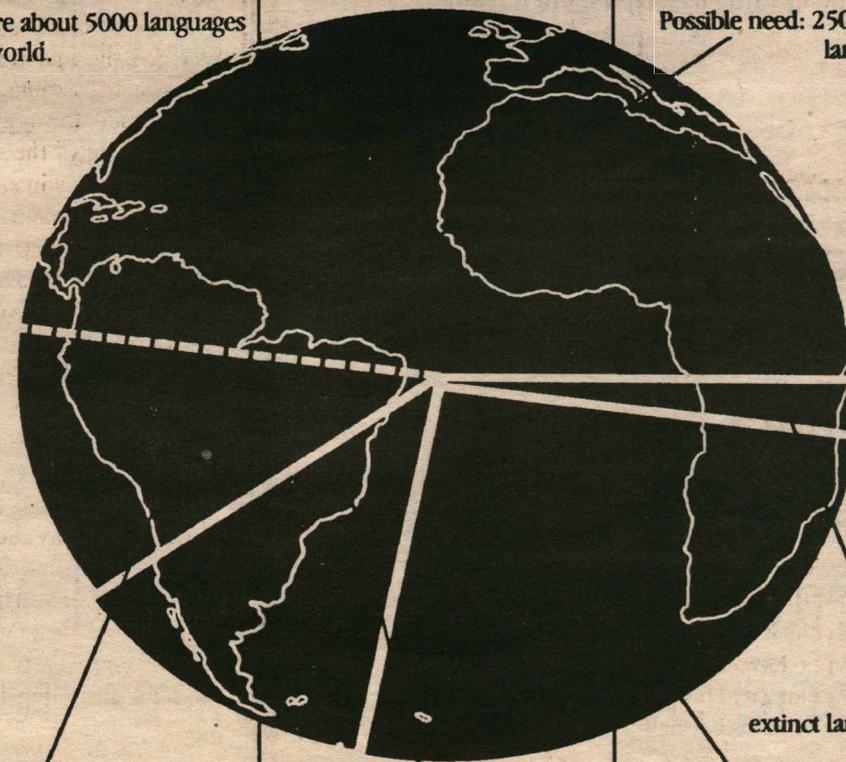
4) In all things, walk in the light that God gives us, and He will continue to give us more light. This issue the bottom line of all the others. If we simply acquire more knowledge without acting upon it, it will only tend to bring judgement upon us, while truth which is embraced and lived out will multiply our effectiveness for Jesus' sake.

Brothers and sisters, our God is with us! He called us to a glorious task which requires all the strength that He provides. Yet we must remember that a crown awaits us on the other side! Christ's kingdom will ultimately prevail! Our Lord is returning soon to take His bride to be with Him forever, to reign with Him! With this hope firmly fixed within our hearts, no price can be too great.

EARTH'S LANGUAGES AND STATUS OF BIBLE TRANSLATION

There are about 5000 languages in the world.

Possible need: 2500-3000 languages.



Definite need for translators: over 600 languages.

Since totals are constantly changing the figures given are approximations. They are as nearly accurate as our current data allow. Some organizations use alternative methods of counting as regards dialects, versions, etc. This may account for some lack of consistency among published reports.

Languages which already have some of the Bible: More than 250 have complete Bibles. More than 500 have only complete New Testaments. More than 1000 have only portions of the Bible.

Linguistic and translation work is in progress (by SIL and others) in more than 1300 languages.



Basketball Seasons Come to a Close

Men Lose at Western Baptist

by Scott Hammel

The 1988-89 Men's Missionaries, 97-91. Basketball season came to an end last week following the team's 83-69 loss to Western Baptist. Their final record stood at 17-11. The Crusaders' final three games of the season summed up the kind of year it was. NNC's final game of the regular season was at home against the C of I. Fine performances were turned in by Cliff Caldwell and Kelly Bokn, as well as perhaps the best coaching job by Coach Matlock this year, as the Crusaders rode defensive tenacity and clutch shooting to a third victory over the Coyotes, 83-75.

Willamette University visited Nampa for the first round of the District Two Playoffs and quickly lit up the nets, hitting 13 of 17 three pointers for the game. But the Crusaders held tough and outlasted the

NNC made all 21 of their free throw attempts in the second half.

Next it was on to Salem, Oregon to face the top seed in the district, Western Baptist. NNC had trouble sustaining the momentum from their previous two games as they fell behind 44-28 at halftime. In the second half the Crusaders played well but could not overcome the Bruin lead despite 27 points by Bokn.

Looking at the whole picture, the season would have to be viewed as one of many accomplishments. NNC won three tournament titles (District Two Tip-Off Tourney, Golden Rule Shootout, and Mountain Classic) for the first time. The team beat Oregon Tech at a time when the Owls were ranked seventh in the nation. But the biggest accomplishment of all

was winning three of five games from the College of Idaho. This marked the first time in ten years that NNC has won the season series from C of I. In the previous four years NNC had only beaten the Coyotes twice. This in itself makes the season a success in the eyes of Crusader fans.

But the best part of all was the bonding of NNC fans to the players. For our basketball team was not only talented, but also had perhaps the best attitude and flare of any Crusader team in recent history. And it was recognized by the fans. The affection was returned by Mike Davidson as he summed up his career, "We had excellent support, excellent fans, an excellent community, and an excellent coach. It was an excellent season."

Women Defeated by Pacific

by Scott Anderson

Pacific University ousted the cold-shooting, turnover happy NNC Women's Basketball Team from the NAIA playoffs, 71-57, in a game played at Forest Grove, Oregon, February 28.

Pacific led the game only by four at halftime, 32-28, and it was not until they warmed up from the outside that they were able to pull away from the Crusaders. Pacific shot 65 percent in the half compared to NNC's 43 percent. The crucial statistic in the game, however, was NNC's 21 turnovers compared to Pacific's 10.

Julie Van Beck had an outstanding night in her last game in a Crusader uniform. Julie scored a game-high 21

points, pulled down 17 rebounds, and blocked 3 shots. Julie was 8 of 17 from the floor and 5 of 7 from the line. Senior Becky Dix added 18 points of her own on 7 of 13 shooting from the field and 3 of 5 from the free throw stripe. No other player for NNC scored in double figures. Kerri Locke, however, pulled down 12 rebounds to go with her 8 points.

NNC led Pacific in all statistical categories except for shooting percentage, turnovers, and the number of free throws attempted. NNC allowed Pacific 33 attempts from the foul line, but Pacific was only able to convert on 11 of these. NNC did shoot 75 percent from the line, but only had a total of 12 attempts.

Tennis Combines

by Scott Hammel

1989 provides a twist for the NNC Mens and Womens Tennis Teams. Not only are both coached by Rusty Taylor, but they also will be going on road trips together. This arrangement makes it easier for Coach Taylor to devote the proper amount of time to both squads. In essence there is just one tennis squad. Both the guys and the girls seem to be happy with the arrangement. "I think the trips this year," remarked Liz Zachariah. That seems to be the overall sentiment as both teams look forward to having their very own travelling cheer squad.

The womens team appears to be as strong as it has been in recent years with the addition of Jennifer Finkbeiner and Teri Miller. The two should pair up to make one formidable doubles team, while also providing excellent singles play. Returning from

last year's team is Zachariah, Leanne McKillip, and Lisa Schroeder while newcomers Polly Pomeroy and Kim Gill add depth to the team.

The guys team is in a rebuilding stage as only Dave Mowry returns from last year's team. Freshman Kirk Thornfeldt has shined in early season practices as has Enrique Guang of Costa Rica. Joining them will be Joe Pearson, Scott Hammel, Brad Michaelson, Roger Kadey, Steve Garwick, Brian Shaw, and Dewey Alger. The top six will play singles and also pair up to play doubles. The top eight will travel on road trips.

On Tuesday the 14th the men will host Boise State University. Saturday, March 18 the Whitworth College comes to town to play the guys. Home matches are played on the tennis courts across the street from the Olsen Apartments. Come out and be athletic supporters.

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Intramural Playoffs

Bouncers win title on a last second shot

"A" LEAGUE		GNGSTRS. OF LV.	
WHAT UP?	I	SHOWTIME	I
ROCK THE HOUSE	I	BOUNCERS (83-80)	I
BOUNCERS	I	I.M. CHAMPIONS	I

CO-MVP'S- JOHN EMERSON...BOUNCERS
CURTIS ROBERTSON...SHOWTIME

Kamikaze completes domination of "B" League

"B" LEAGUE		RUNNIN' REBELS	
GUNNERS	I	INHUMAN	I
INHUMAN	I	KAMIKAZE	I
LOMEN...A BALL	I	KAMIKAZE	I
BUFF'S TEAM	I	KAMIKAZE	I
BEVER'S CLVRS.	I	KAMIKAZE	I
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MVP- BOBBY YOUNG...KAMIKAZE

Sweet Seven rolls over the competition

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		FRUITY REBELS	
S.W.O.T.	I	SWEET SEVEN	I
THE 3B'S	I	SWEET SEVEN (42-20)	I
HI-TOPS	I	I.M. CHAMPIONS	I

MVP- NIKKI RIGGS...SWEET SEVEN

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Anderson and Hair, Housel, Young(8) and Watson. WP- Young(1-0). HR- NNC, Garringer. Hits- NNC: S.Wilcox 3-5, Nelson 1-5, Garringer 3-4, Rotter 2-5, Graham 1-5. RBI- NNC: Nelson, Rotter, Garringer.

Track Team Revs Up

by Jay Clark

Yes, it is true. NNC really does have a varsity track team. Well, if this surprises you, I can understand that. Because track meets just do not quite attract the attention as say a basketball game or even a baseball game might (imagine that!). Well, OK, you might even say the team attracts about as much attention as the social life in Sutherland Hall or as the game room in Mangum Hall. Now all this really needs to change. After all, track is a great sport and deserves some respect.

A quick summary of the 1989 indoor track season: The team's first meet of the year was held February 10th and 11th at Pocatello. Even though the Crusaders did not exactly win any races (competing against schools like BYU and the Air Force Academy) the team is young and had some very promising performances. The freshman sprinters include Brad Bergler

(he ran a 23.8 in the 200 meters), Wendi Blauvelt (she ran a 65.8 in the 400 meters), Greg Mitchell (53.0 in the 400 meters), and Rodney Whiter (sprints). The rest of the team also did well at Pocatello. They are Robin (Canadian Bacon) Milakovich, Todd Quinn (800 meters), Curt McKenzie (ran a 2:03 in the 800m), Glenn Smith (triple jump), Jay Clark, Carol Oord (discus), and Heidi Renfro, whose triple jump was only nine inches short of the school record.

At the University of Idaho meet in Moscow, Idaho the team again competed very well. The competitors included everyone that was at Pocatello, plus Michelle Lowry (7.79 in the 55 meters), Tracey Swanson (long jump), Kurt Olson (pole vault), Mark Hilty (discus), and Marci Sevard (high jump).

The first home track meet is Saturday, March 11. It will be great fun, so be sure to go.

Young's Jammers

by Lorie Palmer

Men's Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach, Bobby Young, is currently coaching a 19 and under boy's basketball team from Idaho. The "Jammers" will be competing in the AAU Junior Olympics Basketball tournament in Yakima, Washington the weekend of April 7-9.

This is Young's fifth year as volunteer head coach. Assistant coaches include Jeffery Barnhart, Kenneth Plank and NNC Recruiter, Eric Ely.

"I am putting together a team consisting of players from Idaho and Eastern Washington which I feel can compete very strongly for the championship of the AAU Junior Olympics," said Young.

Donations to help the team would be greatly appreciated. The donations received will help cover the entry fee, uniforms, room and board, transportation and other various expenses. In return for contributions received from businesses, the name of the business will be published in the sports section of either the Idaho Press-Tribune or the Statesman.

If you would like to make a donation or have any questions about the "Jammers," please contact Bobby Young at 467-8196. Look for the "Jammers" at Montgomery Fieldhouse, April 1. They will participate in a Scrimmage against the returning Varsity players of NNC.

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beauty instead of ashes, the oil of gladness instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair -Isaiah 61:1-3" We need to address the growing apathetic attitude "if the world is ever going to see a man after God's own heart."

As the sheet that was handed out in chapel on Friday, February 24, reminded us "God does not rank sins.

We are all the foremost of sinners" and we have not advanced so far into holiness that we can afford to cast the first stone.

Rev. Michael Christiansen ends his newsletters with this phrase "In the Valley of the shadow of death, where the breath of God is blowing.." I would ask that we ask ourselves if God's breath is blowing through us.



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The Origin of Days

by Dave Neil

Time is money. Time waits for no one. Save time, waste time. a lot of time is spent worrying about time which is really funny considering that time is just an invention of early humans who wanted weekends off, so they invented weekends then weekdays to show why they deserved the weekends off. This was all before the 24 hour day, too. The 24 hour day came about due to a tendency for some weekends to last up to half a year while a weekday often lasted only until lunch. Of course the opposite was true, too. Some bosses got wise and had weeks that lasted half a decade or more. It wasn't uncommon for a typist who had been working nearly a year to ask her boss what day it was and he'd tell her it was only mid-Monday morning, get back to work.

3 day coffee breaks may sound fun, but not when measured against an 8 month Monday morning. A new system was called for so the workers and the bosses got together for a large and important meeting, at the end of which 300,000 lay dead or dying. Out of this blood bath came what we know as an hour, a 24 hour day, an 8 hour work day, a 5 day week, and a 2 day weekend. as you can tell, more workers than bosses died in the meeting.

The 29-31 day month and

12 month year came about mainly because of birthdays. It was common for people to celebrate their birthday every 3 weeks or so, and as a result just about everyone was going broke buying birthday cakes and balloons. Initial attempts to make a standard for months and years were successfully thwarted by lawless bands of bakers and balloon makers, the only people profiting from the current system. Eventually the economy was on the brink of collapse, so a [peaceful "all weapons checked at the door" meeting between the bakers, balloon makers, and the rest of the world's citizens was scheduled. The meeting was to be held in the largest building in existence at the time, the temple of Risan, the Goddess of Self Rising Flour, in the city of kazanlik, Bulgaria. Because of their wealth and position the bakers and balloon makers were allowed to enter the temple first. There were around 17,000 bakers and balloon makers, and when the last one had entered the temple the rest of the world's citizens followed, quickly boarding up all exits and burning the temple to the ground. The bakers and balloon makers taken care of the rest of the world's citizens set about figuring how long a month should be, which ones got the major holidays like Christmas and thanksgiving and which ones got the "Why the

heck is it even a holiday?" holidays like Groundhog Day and Arbor Day.

Originally, to help counteract the financially devastating effects of so many previous birthdays, a year was 60 months long. this made for a rather interesting situation in that if you were lucky you could expect a lifetime spanning 16 years, dying without ever having reached legal drinking age. After economic recovery waiting so long for a birthday or Christmas became so annoying that a new year system was called for. The design of a new year was left to a small group 5 year old college graduates. They decided that 12 months was a good length of time to recover from a major holiday. They suggested the 12 month year, it was approved by the citizens of the world and it stands that way to this day. Incidentally, when the 12 month year was approved the group of 5 year old college graduates suddenly found themselves to be 25 year old college graduates and well above legal drinking age. They immediately got roaring drunk at a local tavern and while attempting to walk home fell into an enormous hole, every one of them breaking their neck. the whole was filled in the next day as the foundation for a new bakery/balloon bouquet shop.

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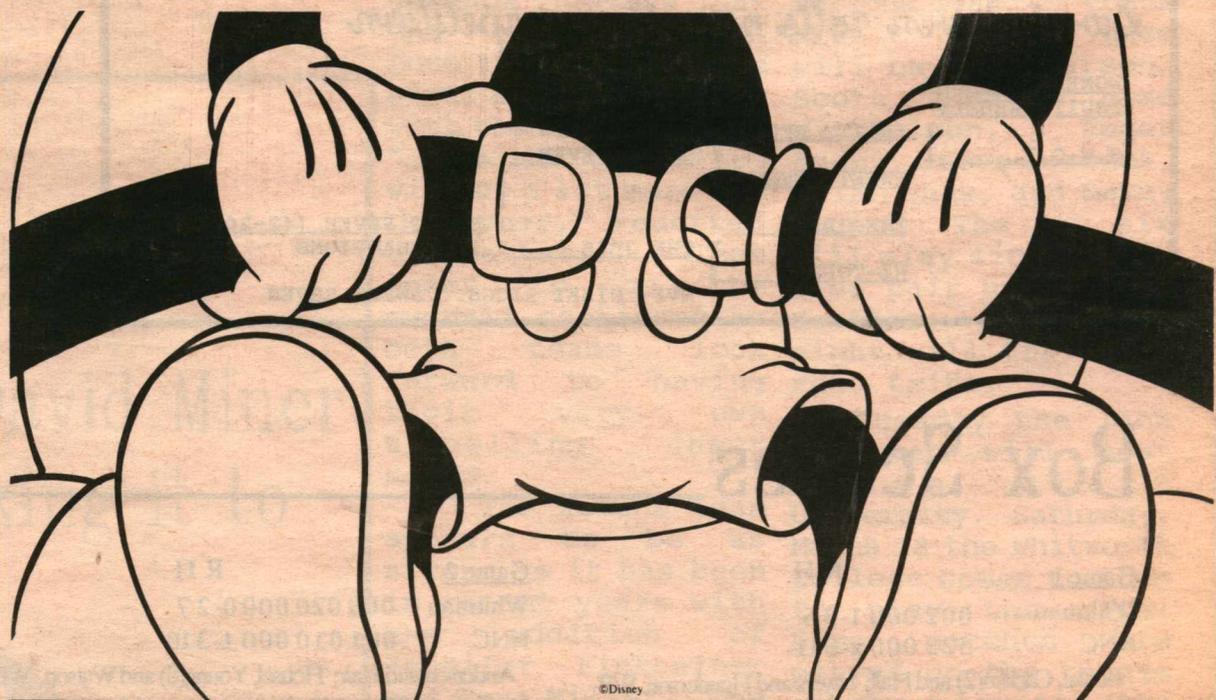
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