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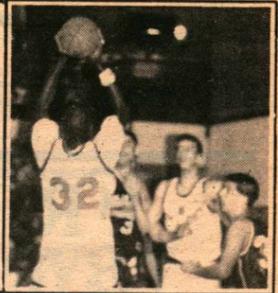
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## Come Home To NNC



Seniors Letha Grohe and Verlin Byers were crowned the 1990 Homecoming Queen and King. See pages 5-7 for more Homecoming activities. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)



The MOSH presents its version of John Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance." (photo by Sandi Hicks)

By Brian Reckling  
*Crusader Editor*

Thousands of Alumni and parents "came home" this weekend to enjoy the 1990 NNC Homecoming. The four day celebration saw the fifty-fourth presentation of Handel's *Messiah*, and the first showing of Disney's *Lady and the Tramp*. The basketball team played Mid-America and Southern Nazarene, and broke a scoring record in Friday's triple-overtime game.

The annual alumni

auction raised \$11,185 towards the purchase of a new travel bus.

1990's Homecoming Queen and King were crowned at Friday night's basketball game, and alumni players huffed up and down the court Saturday night.

*The Curious Savage*, a side-splitting comedy, pleased audiences as the fall play.

Classes and societies built floats to the theme of "Coming Home." The senior class captured first place in the class division, and the

International Students Club won first place in the sweepstakes division.

NNC families fought in College Church for the alumni convocation's presentation of a "Family Feud" style contest on Saturday morning.

Homecoming 1990 showed that NNC is truly a good place to "come home" to.

For these stories and more, please see the Homecoming section on pages 5, 6, and 7.

## Hand of Providence

By Brian Reckling  
*Crusader Editor*

Tuesday, November 20, ASNNC Senate allotted \$480 to the newly formed Providence Outreach Ministry.

James Thompson is the founder and president of the newly formed club which will work directly with the Hope House of Nampa.

Providence Outreach Ministry (P.O.M.) became an official Class A Organization on November 20, and a short hour later the members had finished their first official activity.

The first official act of P.O.M. was to request \$480 from the Senate. \$30 of the requested money would be

spent on organizational expenses, while the remaining \$450 would go to purchasing presents for the children who live at the Hope House.

Even before becoming an official organization, P.O.M. had passed around a petition calling for signatures of those students who favored giving \$450 of student fees for the purchase of gifts. The

petition had over 400 signatures.

Senior Senator Christine Roemhildt qualified her vote by saying, "I think it is an excellent opportunity to show the Nampa community our concern."

Roemhildt's sentiments seemed to typify that of her peers, as the Senate voted unanimously to allot the money.

## A big switch

By D. M. Bomar  
*Assistant Editor*

Following a decision from President Wetmore earlier this month to move NNC from a quarter calendar to a semester calendar, faculty are bracing themselves for a great deal of work. The switch calls for the entire curriculum, including the number and types of majors offered, to be taken apart and put back together.

According to Dr. Daniel Berg, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, his office will begin the process of appointing task forces early next year.

"The existing Academic Council will work alongside task forces that will be

assigned for specific purposes," Berg explained.

The task forces would include students wherever possible, according to Berg.

"The mood [of the administration] is not to exclude students, but rather the opposite," Berg said.

NNC professors are quite concerned about the switch.

"Our concern is that the teaching load could be increased if we aren't careful," commented Dr. Dennis Cartwright of the Education Department.

Rather than teaching three courses a quarter, professors will most likely be teaching four or more courses a semester. Class loads for students will

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## French students riot

(CPS) - About 150,000 French high school students rioted in the streets of Paris Nov. 12, calling for more qualified teachers, smaller classes, more innovative education, and better campus security.

Students at many American colleges have similar complaints, and have mounted a smattering of "quality of student life"

protests during the past two years.

Generally, the anger stems from slum-like campus living conditions, threats from criminals preying on students, and extraordinarily bad teachers.

All this happens, moreover, as tuition prices continue to rise.

Conditions in French high schools are "appalling,"

agreed Jean-Francois Thibault, a professor at George Washington University, who grew up in France.

However, it's not only bad conditions that have worked French students into such a frenzy. In France "there is little leeway for students to express

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# EDITORIALS

## FRIENDSHIP FACTOR

Gossip. Even those people who say that they detest it, can be heard doing their fair share. Why is it that we find it so easy to talk about other people? Is it human nature, or is it something that we have degenerated to? Whatever the case, the act of talking about someone, when you know only the partial truth, or have learned it second-hand, has a negative effect on our community.

### Point of View

Brian T. Reckling  
*Crusader Editor*

I was attending a Bible study a couple of weeks ago, and the speaker was addressing the subject of how to change people's lives. He said that "we must earn the right to change someone's life, otherwise we are simply judging them." This simple, yet profound truth, has had a dramatic impact on my life, and it has helped me to realize that we earn friendship, and we must work towards truth.

It takes most people quite a long time to make close friendships. And in the grey area between acquaintance and close friend, there is a lot of room for feelings to be hurt, and potentially close ties to be severed. What then, can we do if we have not yet earned the right to talk about someone, but we do know them fairly well? The answer seems obvious, yet many people ignore the simple advice of "Keep your mouth shut," and often commit the cardinal sin of friendship.

How many times have you found yourself jumping to a "legitimate assumption" only to find out you were about thirty miles off target? It has happened to me many times, and each time it does, I promise myself that I won't let it happen again. But it always does.

The change comes when we take a step outside of our own situation, and look at it from the person who we are talking about. The change is not one which can be made on the spur of the moment. It is one which requires serious thought and prayer. But it is also one which can be greatly rewarding, for you, and your friends.

Friendship requires us to constantly look for the truth. If we passively accept what we have heard to be true, we are assuming our knowledge to be perfect, and that is a dangerous move. If we passively accept partial truth then how can we count ourselves as true friends?

There is a saying that, although it applies to virtually everything, seems especially appropriate to friendship. Anything worth doing, is worth doing well.

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### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

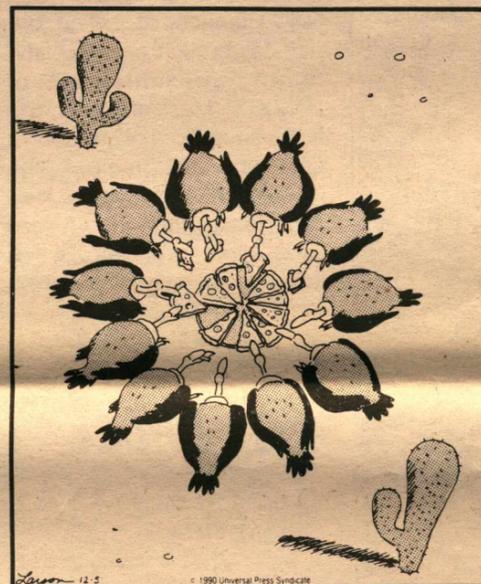


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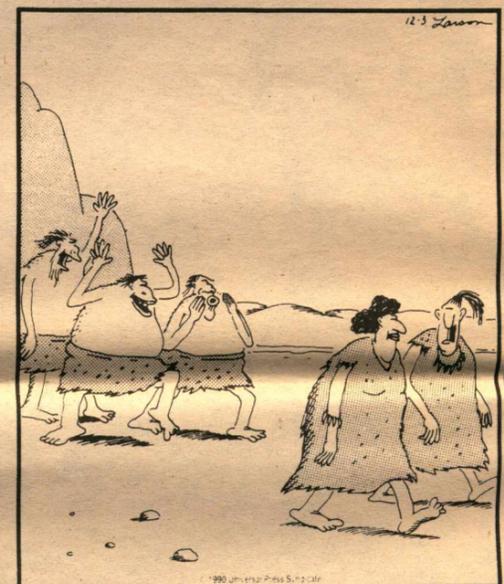
By GARY LARSON

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Perspectives in nature we rarely enjoy



"They're Neanderthals, Loona... Every one of them."

## Thrills, spills and frills of technology

By Teresa Taylor  
*Copy Editor*

You wake up to the sickening realization that you are late to your final exam. As you frantically rush to class, you silently curse the day you bought your state-of-the-art, completely unreliable, digital alarm clock—basically because you never could figure out how to set it properly.

Still slightly stressed, you return from class and, rather

than finish your term paper, you decide to procrastinate a bit by listening to your brand new CD player, which came with a remote control. You fumble with the 64 button remote for a while, then frustrated, resort to operating the machine manually.

That task completed, you briefly check the messages left on your answering machine. Temporarily you wonder what all the other buttons on the machine are for, since you never have figured out any of their

purposes outside the search and play buttons.

Eventually you decide to dare modern technology once again, and apprehensively head off towards the computer center to put the final touches on, and to print, your 20-page term paper (the result of two and a half month's worth of research) that is due the next morning. Yet, somehow in the midst of grappling with all the computer lingo, you manage to permanently "lose" your paper, leaving

you miserable and thoroughly frustrated with this so-called "high technology."

Once again, it's "that" time of the term when Murphy's greatest law is most prevalent: If anything can go wrong, it will. As a result, I was relating to a group of friends some of my high tech/high stress frustrations (especially the part about the term paper.) Much to my amazement, a lengthy discussion ensued, as each individual then

shared six or seven of their own high tech frustrations. Thus, I came to the conclusion that the above scenario, although exaggerated, was not very farfetched nor uncommon.

Is technology running away with our lives? Nike would think so, having released their new line of completely computerized, tell-you-how-to-do-it running shoes.

Not only are we

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# EDITORIALS

Art....

## Admire it, and go on your merry way

By Kathy Beshere  
Opinions Editor

The species *homo sapiens*--a strange animal, it must be admitted. There is no other creature on earth which creates an object that serves no functional purpose, namely--art. Oscar Wilde defended the artist by saying--A man can be forgiven for creating a useless thing if he admires it intensely. From this statement, one would reason that men all over the world are making art, admiring it, and going on their merry way. Yet it is this curious, useless thing which we call "art" that attracts so much controversy. Apparently what one man admires, another hates. And it is not enough for the second man to say "I hate that thing you admire;" rather, he goes on to say "and you should not make it." Suddenly the two are angry with each other over the useless thing. Why are men so inclined to guard their right to create useless things? And what can be done about pieces of art which a lot of people hate? Art is useless only in that

it doesn't do anything. It is not a car which carries people from place to place, or a toaster which cooks bread, or anything else which does something. Art just is. It is a medium of communication, and as such is very useful in human society. Art uniquely bypasses the rational part of a man, and carries its message right to his soul--a phenomena which makes it especially powerful. For example, if one were to state, "Perverted acts are beautiful." He would probably not attract very much attention. However, if he were to take pictures of perverted acts, call them art, and display them in public, then the whole nation knows his name and the National Endowment for the Arts is in trouble for funding "Mapplethorpes."

Understanding the power of art, enables one to understand why people want so much to maintain their own freedom. People know that the best way to present a message, is to express it in art. Christian music is an example. Larry Norman, a christian music artist expressed this idea in his song, "Why does the devil

have all the good music?" So they created their own art, which expressed their ideals through the same medium. But, as noticed earlier, men are not content to counter hateful ideas by simply presenting ideas of their own. Men want to keep other people from creating art which they find repugnant.

This desire to control the artistic production of others is the heart of the last question. What can be done about specific pieces of art that a lot of people hate? To

understand this issue, I will take the example of pornography, because, I assume, most readers consider it repugnant. Seeing the almost supernatural power of art, one's first reaction is to say, "Pornography is corrupting our nation, let's ban it." But on closer examination, one ascertains the difficulty inherent in the question. In the United States we have the freedom to express any idea we like. The government only intervenes when the

benefit to you is outweighed by the detriment to other people. It may seem that pornography harms other people, in the production of it and, in the psychological impact to viewers. However, this is not the case. First, the government does have laws against rape, racketeering, batterment, and child porn. Enforcement of laws is the appropriate way to fight the problems of pornography, not banning a means of expression. Banning one will not stop the other.

## Inadequate security

Dear Editor,

In regard to the recent controversy about the campus security, we feel that Can-Ada has not provided adequate services in securing the campus.

Recently I and two other female friends stayed outside of the student center between the hours of midnight and three o'clock. During these three hours, not once did we see a Can-Ada security car drive by. However, we did see several people who are neither NNC

students nor Can-Ada personnel walking about the campus.

Another concern of many of the females on campus is the fact that there needs to be a type of escorting service that would take girls back to their dorms late at night. These services have been used at other colleges such as Ricks college, and even at our sister college, Point Loma.

We would like to ask that our old security team from years past be reestablished,

with better training. In order to serve as an escort service.

We feel that an escort service between the hours of ten and three, nightly, would provide a safer atmosphere for the females on campus, who must walk home at night. We believe a structured organization should be installed, since many of the men do not feel obligated to provide this service freely.

Heidi Maine  
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## Road to enlightenment

So Call me Stoney... I don't know. I would just like to make a positive comment or two about the music selection we at NNC love, cherish, and respect. The Stoney way to go is, of course, exclusively "Christian" music. I can't imagine anything else as I eat my daily beef patty on a bun in SAGA. I think we can all thank our lucky DJ's for paving the way to heaven for us. If not for the dynamic outreach of these Crusaders of Truth, I would be laying in the gutter of ignorance with my Book of Mormon in one hand and my Metallica album in the other.

It is a well-known fact that Christians are highly susceptible to the forces of darkness (secular music). For some unknown reason, after a person takes that "step of faith," they become putty in the hands of any force; unable to make any rational distinction between good and evil. I read in a not-so-recent issue *Campus Life* that of the Christians who listen to secular music, more than 22.75 percent will suffer the side effects of demon possession (namely acne and the hershey squirts.) Case in point: Jimmy Swaggart never had

### Call Me Stoney

Otis Spunkmeier  
*Crusader columnist*

any inkling as to what a woman's body was until he heard Barry Manilow's "Copa Cabana" on the radio. Beware, oh post-adolescents, for thou art no stronger than Jim. With this in mind, I am wondering if NNC, as a whole, could not learn from the example set by the pure, consecrated, and unadulterated atmosphere created during meal times. In applying this principle to my education, I am finding General Biology class very distracting to my Christian walk. Various pieces of frog anatomy, I feel, serve as a tool of Satan which causes me to stumble. Seeing this truth leads me to question the relevance of a Liberal Arts education, which is not directly related to scripture. I rebuke all text books on the grounds that they are not strictly Christian and therefore distract from any spiritual growth. God did not give us a mind to reason, discover, or create our own ideas and theories. The human brain is simply a tool for memorizing heavenly

anecdotes.

Please join with me, Stoney, as I isolate myself from any worldly influence that might make me think independently or force me to question my beliefs. Ignorance is bliss when I'm pretty sure I'm right. Down with free thinking! Open minds are for dorks! A mind is a terrible thing to taste.

## A fresh outlook

By Mary Reimers  
*Layout Editor*

As I was walking to one of my classes the other day, I heard snatches of a conversation between two people as they were discussing the good, and mostly the bad things about NNC.

One person was commenting on how inconsistent some of the campus policies are, that one person would be fired from her campus job for being caught dancing, while another would only be temporarily suspended from his job for having a girl in his room.

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surrounded by high technology on a daily basis, but it is slowly infiltrating every aspect of our lives. Who knows? Tomorrow you may have to push a bunch of buttons and deliver a number of well-aimed, swift kicks to a voice-activated machine just to take a hot shower.

Why don't we simply take all pieces of high tech equipment and put them all

in one humongous pile? Then we could just nuke it and all of our troubles would be over. That would dramatically improve my level of stress, and make life in general a whole lot simpler.

Besides, what's so special about a computerized, laser-printed paper that has been spell-checked and tab-aligned? Blah. That basically says it all.

The complainer went on to condemn the people who decided that the Fine Arts Building should be one of the first buildings to be taken down and rebuilt. The complaint here was that the dorms should be the first buildings to be rebuilt because people don't live in the Fine Arts Building--they live in Chapman and Morrison, which, as one person stated, should be condemned.

While both of these complaints against NNC are valid ones, I can't help wondering, if all we are going to do is complain about the bad things about NNC, why are we still attending this college? There must be something

keeping us here--could it be the good education program, or the understanding and helpful professors, or the wide variety of service opportunities on campus, or the excellent leadership we have from the administration? We were ranked sixth in the West among regional liberal arts colleges--there must be some reason for that national honor.

When we can stop looking for the negative and start noticing the positive aspects of NNC, our life here will be much more satisfying. So let's enjoy our time at NNC by making it a positive experience as we gratefully accept a challenge to be the best.

# FEATURES

## Trapped in a different world

By Brian Reckling  
*Crusader Editor*

*The names are made up, but the story is real.*

*She calls out to the man on the street, "Sir, can you help me? It's cold, and I've nowhere to sleep. Is there somewhere you can tell me?"*

As I drove to the truck stop, I wasn't really sure what to expect. I've seen pictures of homeless people, and seen them interviewed on television, but I had never really met one.

I walked in the front door of the truck stop, and the sounds of a cafe and laughter filled my ears. I went past the newspaper stands, the register, and a couple standing alongside

the front wall. I looked around for what seemed like hours, only to find myself walking back to where I had started, at the front door. There the same couple stood. Hesitantly I asked, "Are you Mary?" She nodded yes.

*He walks on, doesn't look back, he pretends he can't hear her. Starts to whistle as he crosses the street. Seems embarrassed to be there.*

We helped ourselves to a table in the back of the cafe, and gradually built up the nerve to introduce ourselves. "I'm Brian Reckling," I said. "I'm the editor of the paper at NNC." She smiled, but I could tell she had more important things on her mind.

She looked up at me

through her cracked glasses, as if to question why I had wanted to talk to her. I was doing my best to come up with an answer, and finally I did, "I'm not sure what the students at NNC will do, if anything, but I would like to give them the chance."

Mary hasn't always been homeless. She had a job six months ago, but a broken ankle and an illness forced her to stop working. Now, she can't even afford the medicine that would help her get better.

"I've never had it this hard," Mary sighed. "I never thought I could end up like this."

*She calls out to the man on the street. He can see she's been crying. She's got blisters on the soles of her feet. She can't walk but she is trying.*

Mary looked like the rest of the people in the cafe, but her story was vividly different. I noticed a cross on Mary's collar, and I asked her if she attends a church. "Well, I was raised a Nazarene, but I don't go anywhere now. I only wear this cross because it keeps my collar from poking me in the face."

Mary receives help from several organizations, but until she is able to make some money on her own, she will consider herself homeless.

*Oh Lord, is there nothing anybody else can do? Oh Lord, there must be something you can say.*

As we were talking, two children came running up and threw their arms around Mary. Mary sent them to the next table and then confided, "What really bothers me is my kids. We spent my daughter's birthday without anyplace to live, and I had no money to buy her a present."

Mary said that she used to live "on the river," but after Garden City passed an ordinance prohibiting people from staying over night on the Boise River they had nowhere to live. "They got complaints from people who couldn't fish," she explained.

"Kevin (her friend) is looking for a truck-driving job, but our truck is broken down, and he has no way to get around. I can't work, because I can't stand up for very long," Mary sighed disappointedly.

You can tell from the lines on her face. You can see that she's been there. Probably been moved out from every place because she doesn't fit in there.

"My son came unglued when he found out I was homeless. He said, 'my mom deserves better than that.'"

As I left the truck stop, I couldn't help but wonder what made my family so different from Mary's. I really could not come up with any significant factors. What would it have taken for my mom to be homeless?

The drive to Nampa was a long one, because I couldn't get Mary off my mind. The words she shared seemed to echo in my mind: "You can make other people aware and get the organizations to take note. The community has the resources. It's getting them to let go of them that's the hard part."

I pulled into an NNC parking lot, and knew that I would never be the same. I had been changed, not by all that Mary was lacking, but by all that I had, yet wasn't sharing.

*Oh, think twice. It's another day, for you and me, in paradise.*

*Editor's note: Mary and her family are in desperate need of food and money. They have nothing for Christmas, and their current living conditions are only temporary.*

*Mary has three teenagers and they all need new clothes. They need socks, coats, shoes, pants, and shirts. And in Mary's own words, she needs "everything."*

*The Crusader asks you to please help in any way that you can. If you have anything to donate please stop by the Crusader office, and talk to Brian Reckling.*

*If you have any questions please call the Crusader office at 467-8656 or send a note to box C.*

## You can help the homeless

By Brian T. Reckling  
*Crusader Editor*

Throughout my conversation with Mary, I heard a name repeated over and over again. The name was Marilyn Plummer, and I found out later that Marilyn works for an organization called Homeward Bound. Homeward Bound takes thirty families for a two-year term and works with them so that when the two years are over

the family will then be able to support themselves, and be productive members of the society from which they came.

I called Marilyn and asked if there was anything that the students of NNC could do to help the homeless people of Boise.

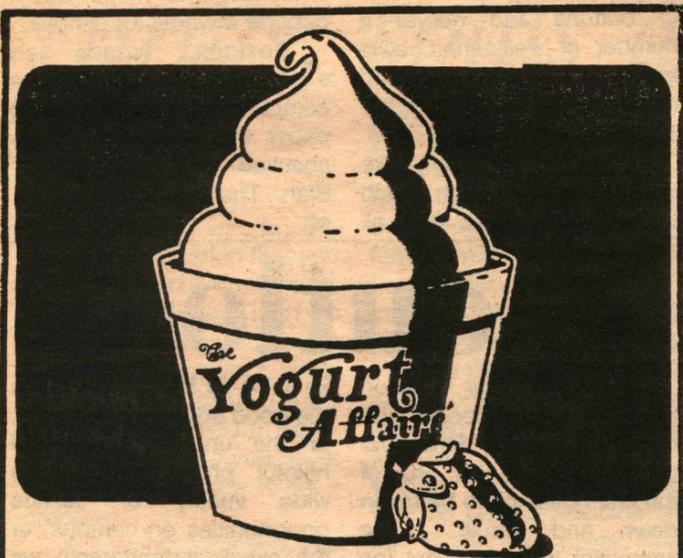
Marilyn explained that although things like money, food, and clothes are always needed, "there are things that college students can do without a lot of money."

"One thing we find a need for is the kids need to be tutored." Older kids need to be tutored in math, and younger kids need tutoring in subjects like reading.

"We also have self-esteem building classes, and could always use help there." Anyone interested in helping in any of these areas she would be the person to talk to.

Every Wednesday, Homeward Bound meets at the YWCA with the other organizations that are working to help the homeless. There is a task force working on a shelter for homeless people.

Marilyn Plummer's phone number at Homeward Bound is 853-5815, or contact the Crusader office for more information.



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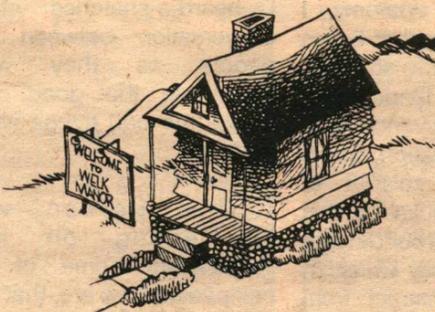
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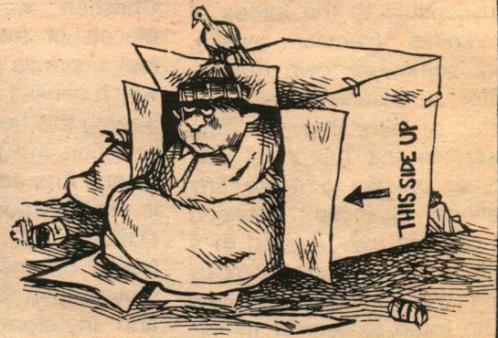
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# FEATURES

## A play to please the *Savage* beast



Tensions rise as accusations fly. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

By Tami Cope  
Staff Writer

You are now doing something the Cloisters avoid—reading a current newspaper. In this instance, however, you will not be informed of a disaster. On the contrary, you will be informed of a definite success.

The *Curious Savage*, by

John Patrick, was presented in the Science Lecture Hall November 16-17, and 21, 22, and 24. The NNC drama, directed by Libby Gerdes, brought to life before receptive Homecoming audiences.

As the story unfolds, the audience learns about the predicament of wealthy Ethel Savage (portrayed by Dawna Adair-Williams).

Mrs. Savage wishes to

set up the Jonathan Savage Memorial Fund to help those with foolish dreams. The Savage children, however, have different plans for the money. They place Mrs. Savage under the care of Dr. Emmett (Matthew Quick) and Miss Wilhemina (Heidi Maine). While the Savage children search for the hidden bonds, Mrs. Savage and the audience begin to know and love each member of the Cloister family (Ethel's new companions).

Each of the family members have specific dreams. Florence (played by Janelle Bunker) is a motherly woman who dreams of a son to love. Hannibal (Jeff Doud), is a statistician who dreams of playing the violin well. Fairy May (Christin Quissell) dreams of being beautiful and loved by everyone. Jeffrey (John Rimbey) dreams of being healed from his scars. Mrs. Paddy (Tammy Close) dreams of being able to quit hating and start talking. The Savage children were

lovable in their own way: you loved to hate them. Titus was played with perfected evility by Lane Bottemiller; Lily Belle by the face-contorting Heidi Brough; and Samuel by Jonathan Coose. The play included one humorous line after another. Mixed with the humor were numerous thought-provoking statements, such as "we have to be wicked once in a while to keep God's attention," and "there are a hundred ways of saying I

love you, such as don't eat too fast!" The play even contained several heart wrenching scenes. I became teary-eyed when Mrs. Paddy said she loved Mrs. Savage. I also choked up at the end when everyone's dreams were shown as being fulfilled during the unique curtain call.

The *Curious Savage* involved an extensive amount of time and talent. It all paid off, however in a job well done by all.



Ethel Savage discusses her children. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

## NNC alumni convoke

By Robyn Ellis  
Staff Writer

The annual Friday-after-Thanksgiving chapel was once again packed full, not with college students, but with alumni. This year, the focus was "the family", along with the traditional alumni awards and recognitions.

Jerry Caven, class of 1959, was Alumnus of the

Year, being recognized for his outstanding success and contribution to the business world. Mr. Cavan currently resides in Meridian, although originally from Portland, and graduated with a B.S. in Biology. He was presented with a black rocking chair with the NNC crest on it. He and his wife, along with their entire family were there to accept the award.

Other awards given

included the Distinguished Service Award, which went to Ruth Long, retired professor of art, and the Professional Achievement Award which went to Natalie Tursa for her incredible contribution to NASA's space program. Myron Finkbeiner was then presented with a check and a standing ovation as he stepped down from his position of president of the

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## MINUTE MADNESS

By Michelle Poteet  
ASNNC Special

Code and Constitution.

The Senate meeting minutes are a link to the student body from the Senate. All that students need to do is to take time to read them. Some people do take that time and find themselves more informed of what is going on around the campus.

Hello! Michelle Poteet here, reporting from NNC's campus concerning the infamous (or should I say infamous?) minutes of the Senate. The ASNNC Senate meets every Tuesday night at 7:05 p.m. in the North Dining Room. Meeting minutes are recorded and later distributed on SAGA (Marriott) tables. I am the lucky girl who gets to sit through all these meetings and scribble down all that goes on.

When I was a Freshman and even a Sophomore I had no idea what Senate did and I never looked at the minutes from their meetings. Hey, I didn't even know that there were minutes on the table for me to read . . . maybe I was a little naive.

Well, I was in for a big surprise after Gale Zickefoose, last year's ASNNC President, talked me into running for ASNNC Executive Secretary. I really didn't know what to expect and I certainly had a lot to learn. Little did I know that Senate spends our student fees (nearly \$100,000 each year) and works with many detailed items of the ASNNC

Through the executive officer reports in the minutes, you can find out about different ASNNC activities. Not only do the executive officers report the success or failure of past events, but they explain plans for future ASNNC activities. Yes, the Senate minutes are packed full of stimulating information, and they are free for your reading enjoyment.

My goals for this year include making the minutes more informative and understandable for students. I spend a great deal of time each week typing the minutes and I love to see them being read by students. Take a few moments to look over the minutes. It might surprise and/or shock you to learn what is going on in your school. Oh, by the way—students are encouraged to come to the Senate meetings on Tuesdays... Just an idea for a fun date!

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# FEATURES

## 1990 Homecoming Royalty



The crowning of the 1990 Homecoming Queen and King, Letha Grohe and Verlin Byers.

By Naomi Brown  
Staff Writer

By 7:15 P.M. on Monday, November 19, 1990, the stage was set. A body reclined in a rocking chair, center stage, with an issue of the Idaho Press Tribune temporarily concealing its identity.

Onto the scene hobbled Marilyn Thompson, calling "Bobby! Bobby!" No, it was not the opening line to the "Curious Savage", but rather to Homecoming Coronation, 1990,

Bob and Marilyn Thompson began to look through a picture album and, as they came to each picture it appeared on a large movie screen for the audience to view.

First came pictures from Lynwood, WA, of Marc Otto, freshman class prince. Once on stage, he was joined by

freshman princess, Ann French of Bakersfield, CA. Todd Shupe, who calls Denver, CO, home, was the sophomore prince, and Kara Powers, from Nampa, took position as princess. From the Northwest came the junior class royalty of Steve Wyborne of Hunters, WA, and Tina McKenzie from Florence, OR.

The senior princes and princesses were also honored at this time. From within a thirty mile radius came Dennis Howard, of Boise, and Jason Eddy, of Caldwell. Verlin Byers from Sheridan, OR was the final prince.

The princesses took their positions on their thrones with Christine Roemhildt coming from Cordova, AK, Letha Grohe from Littleton, CO, and Leanne McKillip coming from Puyallup, WA.

Anne Coordes, and Christie Mitchell,

Homecoming royalty coordinators, closed the ceremony by reminding everyone to attend the basketball game Friday night to see the crowning of the king and queen.

Half-time came Friday night and, with it, some drastic changes to the basketball court. The lights were lowered, archways covered with greenery were placed at each end of the court, and strings of small lights were strung from end to end to make a runway for the royal procession.

The ceremony was opened by Professor C. S. Cowles, who also introduced the Homecoming court. President and Mrs. Wetmore crowned Verlin Byers as king and Letha Grohe as queen.

Verlin is active in student government as ASNNC Executive Vice-President. He is a psychology major and plans to work in a compassionate ministries setting. "I was very excited when they called my name and I am honored that I was selected as king"

Letha is a peer tutor and plays the violin. She is a pre-med major in biology.



Senior Class Princess and Prince, Leanne McKillip and Jason Eddy take their bow before the crowd.

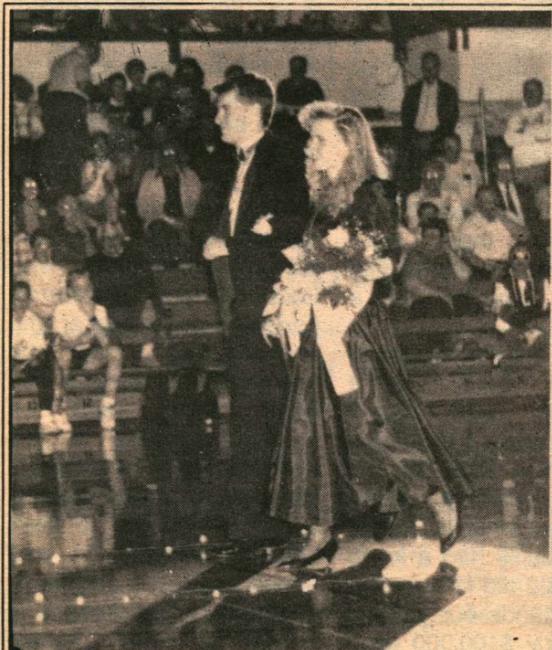


Christine Roemhildt and Dennis Howard smile for the audience as Senior Class Princess and Prince.

### Congratulations

The Crusader would like to congratulate all those nominated for the Homecoming court this year. Special congratulations to Letha Grohe and Verlin Byers.

### Photos by Sandi Hicks



Freshman class royalty Ann French and Mark Otto bow before the homecoming audience.



Kara Powers and Todd Shupe, Sophomore Class Princess and Prince smile as they walk before the crowd.



Junior Class royalty Tina McKenzie and Steve Wyborne glow with pride.

# FEATURES

## NNC parades Homecoming pride



The Athenians cruise along in their Mazda mobile.

By Lori Tidd  
Staff Writer

Creativity combined with traditionalism marked NNC's 1990 Homecoming Parade, as everything from aliens to family barbecues trailed down Nampa's streets.

Parade Chairman Todd Shupe and his committee of five worked closely with Myron Finkbeiner for nearly a month to make this annual Homecoming event a success. Once the Alumni Board chose "Coming Home" as the theme and proposed a budget, Shupe went to work sending entry forms and a set of guidelines to all clubs, societies, and classes, as well as putting fliers in the Student Center and on Saga tables. The extra effort paid off, as five out of the six societies and each class entered floats in the parade,

which Shupe notes as a "marked improvement over last year's student response."

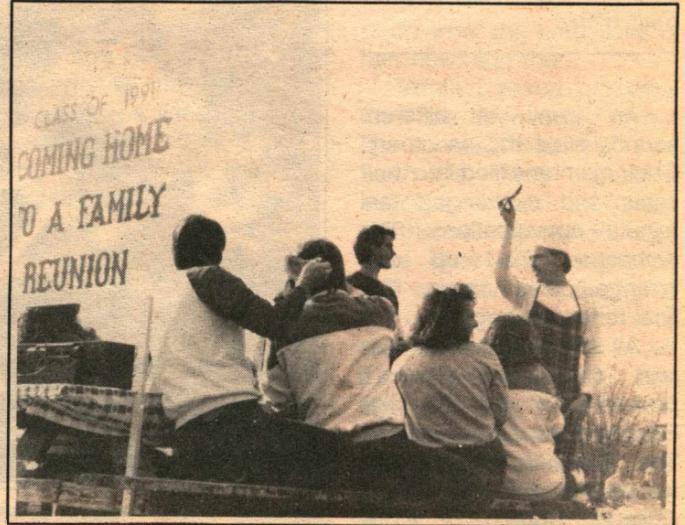
Members of the community as well as area car dealerships also contributed to the parade's success. "Some of the same people allow us to use their cars year after year," Shupe explains. "Homecoming has become a special event for many of the people in Nampa, even if they aren't directly associated with NNC." Several screaming red convertibles and vintage classics were donated as parade transportation for NNC officials and Homecoming Royalty.

The Alumni Board chose Amos Bartlow of Pomeroy, Washington as Grand Marshall for the 1990 Homecoming Parade. This 96-year old Alumnus who enrolled at NNC in 1940 drew nearly 60 of his relatives to this year's

Homecoming celebration, and seemed to best portray the parade's theme of "Coming Home."

Societies, clubs, and classes also worked hard to creatively illustrate this year's theme. Some chose to depict the traditional side of "Coming Home," such as the society who made an American Gothic scene with the familiar man and wife wielding a pitchfork in front of their dilapidated farmhouse. Other student groups tried for a more bizarre approach, such as the entry by the Mosh, featuring bean bags stolen from NNC dorms.

Grading on theme, originality, and creativity, parade judges Lynn Neil, Bob Thompson, and Pam Whittemore finally chose the \$100 first place winners: LSP, with their hearthside scene, captured first among the societies, and a complete



The senior class won first place in the Class Division.



The International Students float won first place in the Sweepstakes category.

family barbecue on wheels put Seniors on top in the class division. The International Students Club was this year's Sweepstakes winner, with their leafy portrayal of aliens coming home.

The dedicated involvement of the students, Alumni, and community combined to make this year's parade a memorable event that captured well the spirit of the Homecoming celebration.

## Annual alumni auction action



Friday's alumni auction made \$11,185 towards a Greyhound-style bus for NNC's travelling needs. (Photo by Kevin Huisman)

By Lori Tidd  
Staff Writer

Hat/Black Tie Auction was still an impressive affair.

Though there were no trailing crystal chandeliers, elegantly ornamented celebrities, or solicitous black-coated butlers on hand, this year's Top

Members of the Nampa community, NNC students and Alumni, packed the Administration Building Auditorium on November 24 to participate in this event that has become a popular

Homecoming activity.

"We try to communicate to the public that though all items auctioned are donated by Alumni or members of the community, they are still high quality," auction Chairman Myron Finkbeiner explains. "The 'Top Hat/Black Tie' theme was selected to promote a sophisticated image. Ours is not your typical junky auction."

With its extensive selection of celebrity sports memorabilia and first-rate craft items made by NNC Alumni, the fifth annual Top Hat/Black Tie Auction was clearly anything but ordinary.

The Alumni Board aimed high for a net of between \$10,000 and \$15,000, to go towards the purchase of a Greyhound-type bus. Since the bus will be used primarily for road trips of NNC's athletic teams, many sports-oriented items were donated

for the auction. These included the autograph of Olympic jumper Dick Fosbury, and a highly sought-after official NBA basketball autographed by the L.A. Lakers, purchased at \$325. Also up for bid were sports prize packages, such as two tickets to see the Trailblazers with accommodations at Portland's Mallory Hotel.

The uncontested highlight was a recording session at Alumni Jerry Nelson's luxurious Eagle's Nest, valued at \$3500. Termed by Finkbeiner as "the most unique item offered at any NNC auction," this package included 10 hours of studio time with the artist's choice of 12 orchestrated tracks, 100 tapes with color inserts, and complete accommodations. The audience viewed an audio and slide presentation

featuring the studio's peaceful mountain location before the frantic bidding ceased at a record \$2700.

Even with the celebrity sports collectibles and spectacular trips offered, the main attraction for many participants remained the quality creations handcrafted by NNC Alumni. Hazel Croft, a favorite contributor, donated three sprawling stuffed polar bears that netted \$300. More unusual donations, such as a collection of hand-knitted angora sweaters from Chile decorated with vivid winter scenes were also in high demand.

The auction brought in \$11,185, making it the second most successful in NNC history. Although the profits raised from this year's auction are only a portion of the \$40,000 needed for the bus, NNC has a good start on making its purchase.

# FEATURES

## 54th Messiah: A Memorial

By Tami Cope  
Staff Writer

An array of different sounds filled the sanctuary. Choir members filed into their seats and exchanged last minute conversations. The orchestra tuned up and arranged their music. The final rehearsal began.

All the preparation was for the fifty-fourth presentation of George Friedrich Handel's *Messiah*. The *Messiah* took place November 24 and 25 in College Church. It is performed each year by the College Choir, and is often assisted by the Crusader Choir. The choir, directed by Dr. Marvin Stallcop, was also accompanied by the orchestra. As in past years,



Heather Hull plays the violin in Handel's *Messiah*. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

Deloris Waller played the organ, and Brenda Martin played the harpsicord. Marvin Bloomquist, David Carlson, and Bonnie Salewski continued to sing the solos in the concert, as they had

for years. Everything about the concert flowed with the Northwest Nazarene College tradition except for one thing...the alto soloist did not perform.

Marlene Freisen

traditionally sang the alto solo for the *Messiah*. She graduated from Northwest Nazarene College with a B.A. in Music Education. Freisen later attended the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. After completing her schooling, Freisen taught music and English to kindergarten through the twelfth grade students. She then taught choral and vocal music classes at Nampa Christian High School for nine years. But her involvement did not end there. She also played the piano and accompanied the sanctuary choir at First Church of the Nazarene.

Many were shocked to hear of Friesen's sudden, unfortunate death last year. As a result, a memorial scholarship is being formed

in her name. Although her absence is greatly felt, her memory will continue to live.

This year, the *Messiah* concert itself was a tribute to Freisen. There was not an alto soloist in this program. An empty seat remained on stage during the performance in her honor.

When asked to comment about the changes made in the concert, Dr. Stallcop replied, "We want to draw attention to the type of person that she (Marlene) was. She was an inspiration to us all, and we want to recognize that fact."

This year's production of the *Messiah* met and exceeded the expectations of all who attended. The concert was one that was moving in both talent and sentiment.

## Killer guppy terrorizes campus

In the murky depths of a remote irrigation ditch, something was alive. The dark, muddy waters swirled in wicked circles. The beautiful, young research student should have fled the stark cornfield to search for someplace better, but she did not realize that something was lurking in the

### Carpe Diem

D. M. Bomar  
Assistant Editor

these days, hell is most certainly not where our beautiful, young research student ended up. She had

education. A college where people mattered. No, she could not have gone to hell, that barren land of four-story libraries and five-digit enrollments. She had purposefully chosen this college in order to avoid hell's impersonal flame.

As her casket was lowered into its resting place, the student body and faculty sobbed. And as they sobbed, Bubba swam further

upstream toward the campus, where he would find scores of individuals waiting to be devoured by his university status.

Bubba's reign of terror continues even today. He roams throughout drainage pipes and cess pools, swallowing up every small college in sight. He's big, he's bad, and (worst of all) he has a tendency to forget people's names.

Can NNC survive Bubba's terrorist attacks? Is his immensity too much for a small school to bear? Will a hero arise to combat the forces of evil and send Bubba back to where he came from? Who has the courage to thwart Bubba's fiendish plot?

Tune in next term for the continuing saga of "Bubba, The College-Eating Guppy From Hell."

\*\*\* RED ALERT! RED ALERT! \*\*\*

The following special news flash was just received off the wire:

--Bubba, the giant college-eating guppy from hell, has just been sighted in a tributary of the Elijah Drain!

--To prevent further terrorism from being inflicted by this **savage guppy**, we must act fast! --Stay alert! Bubba's thugs are reported to be hiding in toiletbowls across the campus.

We now return to our regularly scheduled column...

black current, silently watching her. And she did not realize that it was Bubba, the giant college-eating guppy from hell.

Although a popular place

been a student at a small, distinctly Christian, four-year liberal arts college. A college where intimate relationships were the backbone of a competitive

## Pucker Breaker 1990



first time, stayed pressed together for the requisite 10 seconds.

"Tongues were flyin' everywhere," said participant John "Woody" Westrum. "Finally we did something festive for homecoming. Whoever thought it up was pretty ingenious."

But the event was not without controversy. Women's rugby club members protested the event because it took place on the rugby field, and some claimed vehicles left "ankle-deep" impressions in the field.

Nevertheless, Pucker Breaker organizers say they will still compile all their registration documentation, have it verified by local officials, and they'll send it to the Guinness Book of Records, where the facts and figures will be double-checked.

If you would like to see NNC in the Guinness Book of World Records, think of an idea and let us know. Send your idea to the Crusader, Box C.

(CPS) - It's almost official: Mankato State University students have laid claim to the world record for having the most couples kissing at one time, apparently stealing the title from Syracuse University at an October 24 Kiss off! MSU Pucker Breaker '90.

Five-hundred sixty-six participants gathered on the university's rugby field for a mass pucker up.

To win official recognition

from the Guinness Book of World Records, couples had to kiss on the lips, and stay lip locked for 10 seconds. Sponsored by Mankato's student paper, The Reporter, contestants easily outdid Syracuse's relatively chaste mark of 400 kissers set last summer.

Television camera crews and Pucker Breaker officials roamed through the crowd, making sure 288 couples' lips, some meeting for the

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# FEATURES

## Wonder woman Michelle Poteet

By Lane E. Bottemiller  
Managing Editor

Have you seen her? Chances are you found her at a typewriter, conferring with student leaders or staff members, or with an activity for her wing. But you say, "Of whom do you speak, kind sir?"

Her name is Michelle Marie Poteet, and she is your ASNNC Secretary. Michelle is a junior from Fall City, Washington, and is studying Elementary Education. As your ASNNC Secretary, it is her duty to take minutes at Senate every Tuesday night and distribute them to the tables in Marriott for your added mealtime reading



Michelle Poteet is more than a typical student. (Photo by Sandi Hicks)

pleasure. Not only does Michelle keep us informed of what's going on in Senate, she also has the privilege of doing the grunt work for the

other ASNNC officers. She's their slave.

Michelle is also a slave for her other commitments. She is an RA in Morrison for

her second year in a row, and she helps out with the Ministry to the Elderly club, does a little softball, maintains a 3.0 GPA and to top it all off, she still has a smile at the end of the day.

However, this fun at NNC won't last forever, at least she hopes not. After all, she does have some very definite goals for the future. If all goes as plans, after graduating from NNC in education, Michelle will spend a two-year service in the Peace Corps stationed somewhere in Africa. Then it's off to the state of Washington to teach third grade; something she has always wanted to do. But the most important aspect to her plans has been a desire

to do what the Lord asks of her, now, and then.

When I asked her what God has been doing in her life, she said that NNC has been a very positive encouragement. She told me that her high school days were filled with stagnation and mediocrity. Coming to NNC provided the opportunity in her life to set a milestone of growth. She thanks God for it.

The last question I asked was what one thing she desires for her colleagues and school. She concluded, "I wish that every student that comes to NNC would make the Lord the number one priority." It's good to have our student leaders so dedicated to Christ and our school.

## Christian radio KTSY CHAPEL

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By Lane Ellis Bottemiller  
Managing Editor

In case you haven't noticed, there's a new kid on the block. Or maybe I should say a new kid on the dial. If you are one of the thousands of Christian radio fans in the Treasure Valley, then you already know what I'm talking about. But if you don't, I'm speaking of the newest station in town, FM 89.5 KTSY.

KTSY serves the Caldwell, Nampa and Boise area, and broadcasts Christian music and programs eighteen hours everyday. Although

merely an infant in the radio business, the station already has several features that attract many interested listeners. For instance, the sermons of Pastor Jerry White at First Church of the Nazarene here in Nampa can be heard on the air every Sunday morning.

Church leaders and station personnel are thrilled that there is finally a medium by which shut-ins and the unchurched in the area can hear the Good News. Broadcasting the spoken word and Christian music, is a great outreach and ministry possibility.

However, the outreach and ministry are not the only

things the station offers. For listeners who like to keep up with the national and international news scene, USA News is programmed five minutes before every hour. KTSY is also aware of the large amount of Christian working women, and has a special program for them. There are other specials for those interested in prophecy, in homemaking, successful family living and even a daily kids' show at six o'clock. So if you suddenly feel juvenile at six, tune in. Besides programming, there are hours upon hours of contemporary Christian music that are well worth your time.

If you have any questions or would like to help out financially or by volunteering some time, call the station at 459-KTSY. So lock in to the new station on the dial, FM 89.5 KTSY.

Alumni Association. Myron will remain on staff at NNC, and Mrs. Sue Stands, former teacher at Greenleaf School, has accepted the position as new Alumni Association President.

The next subject of the chapel involved a family-feud type game called "Lets Hear it for the Family!". This NNC trivia game included representatives from 32 families who answered such questions as "who was the founder of NNC (Emerson)", and "what was the first girls' dorm (Hadley)". Gaymon Bennett played Richard Dawson, while Fred Fullerton was Ed McMahon; and Anne Coordes was Vanna White with Ben Thomas as her lovely (charming?) assistant, Pat Sajak. The competition was fierce as such families as the Loebers, the Lunds, and the Ballards strived to exert their knowledge of the little-known NNC facts.

Finalist Heidi Zickefoose was the winner, representing the Hagood family, when she successfully placed all the presidents of NNC, past to present, in the correct order.

Chapel concluded with the honoring and recognition of the Bartlow family from Pomeroy, Washington. Over 50 members of this outstanding family were present, ranging from "father" Amos Bartlow, a 96 year old NNC alumnus, to twin baby grand-daughters, only four months old. This year Toby Johnson started the fourth generation of NNC attendance. The Bartlows have contributed a student scholarship of ten thousand dollars to NNC. Several Bartlows shared moving stories of their dedication to NNC. The Bartlows were described as an example of a traditional and ideal family, and rightly so.

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# SPORTS

## B-ball scores big for Homecoming

Compiled from the Idaho Press-Tribune by D. M. Bomar, Assistant Editor

Crusader basketball came out of homecoming weekend with a split, falling to MidAmerica Nazarene on Friday and defeating Southern Nazarene on Saturday.

Friday night found Montgomery Fieldhouse packed to the roof with 3,600 fans, who were treated to a record-breaking triple-overtime match against the MidAmerica Pioneers. After tight competition throughout two halves and two overtimes, the Pioneers broke ahead of the Crusaders and captured the game 144-131.

MidAmerica scored the most points by any NNC opponent, and the Crusaders scored their most points in a game, breaking the record of 129 set during the 1963-64 season against Magic Valley Christian. The two teams combined for the most total points (275) in any Crusader game.

MidAmerica's Peter Martin, a 7-foot center from Auckland, New Zealand, had 79 of the Pioneers' points.

NNC took a six-point lead in the first overtime (99-93) only to see Martin tie the score on a layup with

seven seconds remaining. In the second overtime, the Crusaders trailed 124-122 before junior guard Rick Solvason drove in for a field goal with twenty seconds left.

"We played some awfully good basketball," said Matlock. "It's too bad anybody has to lose, and it's doubly bad for our team to lose a game like that."

The Crusaders fared better in Saturday night's game, as they defeated SNU's Redskins 94-74. After 21 1/2 minutes of play, a three-pointer by Solvason gave the Crusaders a lead that they held throughout the rest of the game.

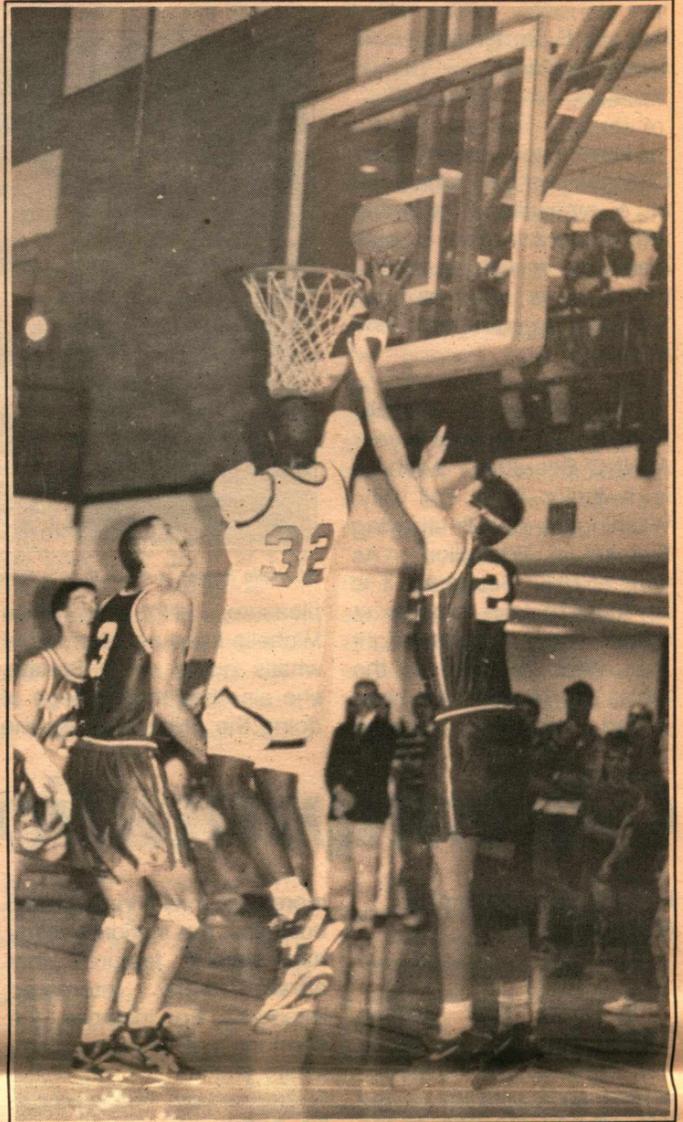
By the last five minutes of the second half, the Redskins had shortened the point spread considerably, turning what had looked like

an NNC victory into a close contest. With two minutes remaining, the Crusaders rallied to score 15 unanswered points and stretched their lead to twenty points.

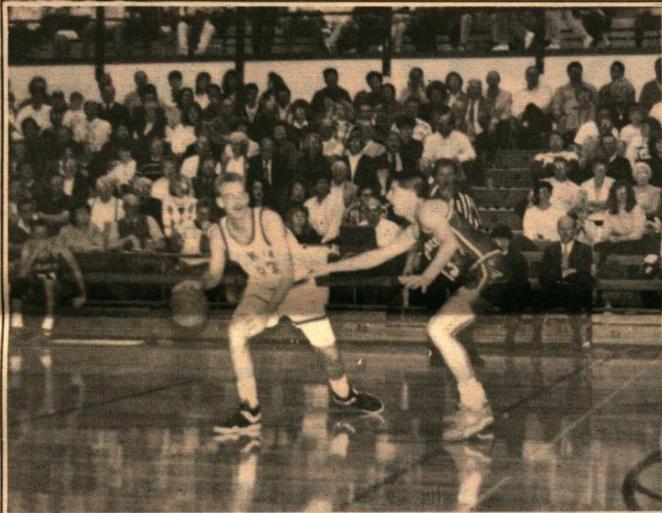
"Even though everybody was tired, we decided to come together and everybody played their role to help us win," commented Solvason, who sparked NNC to a 47-34 halftime advantage with 16 of his game-high 25 points.

"I really felt we showed some poise down there," said Matlock. "I think our offensive execution started to pay off and we hit our free throws."

SNU fell to the College of Idaho Friday 94-26. MidAmerica defeated C of I 91-90 on Saturday.



Kevin Mayfield puts up a shot against MidAmerica, but two points wasn't enough, as the Pioneers pulled ahead in the third overtime (photo by Sandi Hicks)



Michael Smith takes on a MidAmerica player in Friday's Homecoming game. (photo by Sandi Hicks)

## Lady Crusaders hangin' tough

By Barry Kennard Staff Writer

The weather is colder, the days are shorter, and like all good school years--it's basketball season. If you frequent the Northwest Nazarene arena you have noticed a group of hardworking women, usually referred to as the women's basketball team, trying to better a remarkable season from a year ago.

This year's team, according to coach Roger Schmidt, is a good one talent-wise, but "they need to work on the cohesiveness that makes a team great."

The women are off to a better start this year,

currently boasting a 3-2 record.

They started the season in Montana and came away with a 1-2 record. Not too impressive unless you know that the win came against Western Montana, a team who NNC hadn't beaten in ten tries.

The win gave them a much needed emotional lift which carried them to victories over Whitman College, both at home, and on the road.

Coach Schmidt commented that, "We have cut the number of turnovers we commit, but our shooting percentage is too low. We are a good shooting team,

we just need to find the basket again."

The elusive basket was up to its old tricks when the team played the College of Southern Idaho during Homecoming. CSI was the number six junior college team in the nation last year, "and our women were right with them until the very end."

The team ended up losing, but they only shot around 30% and the Junior College game doesn't count on the overall record.

Between now and Christmas our ladies will play nine tough games, including three within the conference. When asked where they wanted to be when school started again in January,

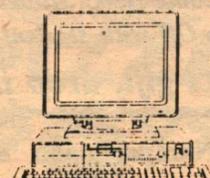


Mary Janis shoots a freethrow for the Lady Crusaders.

Coach Schmidt responded, "A record of 7 and 7 would be a real blessing, but if we could be a team where everyone is an integral part, important to the team, then we will be a force to be reckoned with in league play."

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# SPORTS

## Emerson an athlete to emulate



By Bret Skagerberg  
Staff Writer

How would you describe a clutch player? A clutch player is someone who can come off the bench into a close game situation and lead his team to victory. Maybe hit a three-pointer and four free throws in the closing moments. He would dive for loose balls and give one hundred percent all the

time. Maybe you could just call this player Steve Emerson.

Saturday night, in front of family and hometown friends, Emerson took the reins and helped NNC topple the SNU Redskins.

When asked how he felt about his strong start this season, Emerson answered, "I'm pleased with my start. I felt like I had a great weekend, but I'm not totally

satisfied. I always feel like I could have done better. This helps me play at the college level, but dwelling on mistakes sometimes holds me back."

This season is the first season that Emerson is getting a lot of playing time. His freshman year, NNC still had a junior varsity squad that he played on, but he rarely got to play in varsity games. Last season Emerson sat out with a dislocated shoulder. Although it was hard for him to sit on the bench and not play, it didn't hinder his dedication. While he could have sat and watched the rest of the team practice, he instead rode an exercise bike and ran stairs. The amazing thing is that these things were done willingly.

Emerson comes from a small town in eastern Washington called Pomeroy. In Pomeroy, the town revolves around basketball.

When there is a home game, everybody drops what they are doing to support the high school team.

Emerson is the middle of three brothers. He has played structured basketball with each of his brothers individually, but the three have never played together. Emerson's older brother, John, was a senior on the high school team when Emerson started as a sophomore. Then when Emerson was a senior, his younger brother Rodney started as a junior. This year, Rodney made the team as a sophomore after red-shirting his freshman season.

Besides being a great athlete, Emerson is also a great example. He knows that basketball is a highly visible sport, and provides a good chance to be a witness. He comments, "When I play basketball, I play for Christ. Basketball is a tool to live as an example, win or lose. Each game is a miniature game of life. There are tough times and good times, and the outcome depends on how you handle these situations. You can tell what kind of a person someone is by the way they react to things. I want people to know that I am a Christian by the way I play basketball."

## Crusader Basketball

Steve Emerson and the rest of the NNC men's basketball team will be competing in the Golden Rule Shoot Out this weekend. Friday and Saturday nights' games both begin at 7:30 at the College of Idaho. Good luck to the basketball team.

## Football Finale

By Lori Tidd,  
Staff Writer  
and Kevin Huisman,  
Operations Manager

NNC intramural football is drawing to a close as the four remaining men's teams prepare to battle it out at this week's final playoffs.

Competition will be stiff as several teams have players with outstanding records. After the first round, Ron Ford of the 49ers was the leading rusher with 173 yards, the Redskins' Doug Schwin held the passing record with 185 yards, and

Brian Locke of the Giants had 120 yards receiving for one touch down.

The final round of playoffs will begin Tuesday at 4:30 as the Redskins and the 49ers clash in violent warfare. The Packers and the Giants will engage in hostile conflict Thursday at 6:30. The winners of Tuesday's and Thursday's playoff games will go head to head for the top position at the championship game, December 1, at 10:00 am.

Intramural Basketball is starting up for next term. Sign-up sheets are available in the student center.

## God and football



The teams that competed at the Walla Walla College tournament.

and a close loss to Pacific Unity.

The women's team from NNC also consisted of eight players, and was chosen in much the same regard as the men's team. The women's team ran into a bit of bad luck as the men's games were scheduled at the same time as theirs. That not only meant less fans, but also no coaches. This seemed to affect the women a lot, as well as the six-man rules, in a 34-0 loss to the Walla Walla All-Stars. The team rebounded after a night of rest, but lost in double overtime to WWC. The fourth women's team cancelled at the last minute, so that was the extent of their games.

As was mentioned, the rules were a bit different in the tournament. The games were played with six players on the field for each team, and contact, as we know it, was not allowed. These rules, along with a few others, were difficult for some of the NNC participants to become accustomed to, and the frustration was evident. One bright spot was the possibility of extra points and field goals, which was enjoyed by the guys team.

It was fun sharing both God and football with people who play to their best ability. The attitudes were great throughout the weekend, and the level of competition was incredible for flag football.

By Scott Reed  
Staff Writer

Walla Walla College, a Seventh Day Adventist College near Walla Walla, Washington, invited a group of NNC students to visit their campus on November 10-11. The focus of the weekend was fellowship and football, and both were experienced in abundance.

The weekend was sponsored by Walla Walla College's (WWC) Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) program, directed by Tim Windemuth. The FCA program at WWC is involved with basketball, volleyball, and softball, as well as football. According to Windemuth, NNC students will be able to participate in

tournaments in these sports as well. A basketball tournament is scheduled for February 15, so watch for information and talk to an intramural director if interested.

The men's team from NNC consisted of eight players involved in the intramural football system. The team was brought together to represent NNC's intramural program, not as an all-star team, but more as a group who could work well as a team and be a good example. The team played FCA teams from Pacific Unity College (California), Whitman College (Washington), Walla Walla College, and a team from Washington State University. Some highlights include a four-touchdown second half against Whitman,

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# NEWS

## Leaders T.A.L.K. Back

By Jolene Cartwright  
Staff Writer

T.A.L.K., the acronym for Tell ASNNC Leaders your Concerns was held on Wednesday, November 14. A panel of 20 student leaders were seated across the front of Feltar Lecture Hall waiting to address student concerns. A total of fifteen students (mostly of Senate members) showed up. Major issues addressed were voting conditions, reimbursement for senators, school pictures, how to control skateboarding on our campus, and how to get more students involved in school projects.

Students asked if there was a way to make voting procedures more private and suggested a computerized system. This will be looked into for future elections.

Senators at NNC don't get paid for doing their job.

They spend numerous hours drafting bills, etc., and one student wondered if it would be possible to reimburse them in some way. There are a limited number of activity scholarships available to ASNNC and club leaders, but the conclusion was that senators volunteer their time when they are elected.

Skateboarders are a nuisance to many on campus and NNC could be sued if any were injured while skating on campus. The decision was to suggest the posting of signs prohibiting skating on NNC property. It is also up to the student body to help control the skater population. You have the right to ask them to leave.

School pictures will be taken November 26 and 27 for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Senior pictures will be in January.

Other topics that were discussed were Senate

meetings and Student-Faculty committees. Senate meetings are open to students to voice their opinions during gallery business or to just learn what is happening on campus. Keep your eyes open for "Senate Theme Night."

Joining a Student-Faculty Committee is a great opportunity for students to have input on school policies and what they feel is or isn't good. They usually meet three times a term.

The next T.A.L.K. is scheduled for second term. Your ASNNC officers are dedicated and willing to do whatever they can make things better for NNC students. So do not just sit back and complain about conditions that are bothering you. Make an effort to voice your opinions to your elected leaders, so that they may make the needed changes.



Raking leaves isn't all work. This group of NNC students took time to enjoy the benefits of a job well-done. NNC Leaf Raking Day served 26 houses, and approximately 100 people participated.

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themselves," Thibault added. "So [their frustration] explodes."

A. Levine, chair of the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University sees campus activism increasing every decade and a half, preceded

by increased volunteerism. During the 1970s and '80s, Levine said, students were tired of activism and reflected the apathy of the entire country. Now he predicts college activism in the 1990s could rise to a level matching that of the 1960s.

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probably increase, as well. Most faculty members and students feel that it would be unhealthy to deal with a larger number of subjects in one academic period. These situations are completely hypothetical, however, until the form of the new calendar is chosen next year.

Chemistry professor Dr. David Redfield reviewed the semester system as it affected Westmont College's chemistry program. Although Westmont has one more full-time professor than NNC, it offered half the laboratory time and considerably less class time. Redfield also found that NNC, with 1/3 less

professors, covers twice as many topics as Westmont.

Education professors are concerned that, under a semester system, student teaching would take up a much larger block of time, leaving less time for students to take classes in their teaching area.

"We would squawk like a squashed owl if [the new calendar] means losing a full semester to student teaching," said Cartwright.

Redfield suggested that the change would involve many expenses that may not have been considered by the administration. If the semester calendar means

starting classes in August, air conditioning would be needed for the science building, where electronic equipment often breaks down in hot weather. Dorm rooms that face east and west would also be incredibly hot in the late summer.

The primary rationale given by President Wetmore was that switching calendars

would require the entire curriculum to be reviewed. Many faculty members feel that this can be accomplished without moving to semesters.

When a special task force researched the issue several years ago, it recommended that NNC stay on a quarter calendar. The task force

surveyed NNC faculty and administrators on the pros and cons of the semester system. The top four arguments in favor of semesters were administrative; the fifth-ranked argument was academic. The argument given earlier this month by President Wetmore was ranked tenth on the list.

## Faculty salaries low

By Mary L. Reimers  
Layout Editor

Northwest Nazarene College is held in high regard by the general student body as having an outstanding faculty. Yet, despite their abilities, the faculty pay seems hardly adequate.

According to Hal Weber, NNC Business Manager, the faculty pay is "not good." It should be significantly higher, but, because of a lack of funds, it is difficult to pay the faculty the salary they deserve. Professors at NNC receive between \$16,500-\$33,000 for their nine month teaching contract. The exact amount of each salary depends upon the amount of education every professor has had, as well as the length of their service at NNC.

An unfortunate fact concerning our professors'

salaries, is that the teachers at Nampa High School are paid almost the same amount of money for their nine month contract. Nampa High School teachers are paid \$16,000-\$32,000 per teaching year, according to their level of education. The teachers who have obtained a Master's degree or higher are on the upper end of the scale, whereas NNC professors who have obtained a Master's degree standing are on the lower end of the NNC salary scale.

Although Weber has not received any specific complaints about the faculty pay, he understands that it is a concern, and he is doing his best to address the issue properly.

One factor that may figure into the pay the professors receive is the low cost of living in Nampa. The cost of living, especially housing, is lower than most other college towns or cities, so many of the professors

are able to obtain better housing on their salary than if they were in another city with the same salary.

"We have a very dedicated and high quality faculty," Weber boasted. The faculty's dedication to serving God's Kingdom, is evident when you examine the pride they take in maintaining an excellent educational environment for the students. But education is not the only area of emphasis for the faculty. They are also concerned with the student as a whole person. Contrary to many secular schools, NNC students are not just numbers. Our faculty dedicates a lot of their time outside of class to helping students in various ways that do not directly relate to school work.

NNC professors are willing to take a lesser paying job in order to serve NNC and its students.

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