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 e God for all that He has done  
 last year's conference! The  
 have been seen in many  
 not the least being the recruit-  
 which mission agencies were  
 do. What is perhaps more  
 is the increased  
 prayer and  
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by Scott Anderson

NNC's upstart women's  
 basketball squad travelled home  
 in good spirits after a solid win  
 over Oregon Tech, 69-66, and  
 close loss to Southern Oregon  
 State, 72-69 last weekend.

The Crusaders are showing  
 signs of improvement, winning  
 two out of their last three  
 raising their overall record to  
 Coach Roger Schmidt says  
 change in philosophy has  
 "We're changing personnel  
 and everything else," he says  
 Crusaders, instead of  
 slow-paced, controlled  
 now fast breaking, making  
 mistakes and trying to

Shuts out

Men's Soccer  
 it's season hand-  
 loss in Caldwell.  
 the team's lead-  
 season, scored  
 fifteen minutes  
 and the Crusaders

The men's varsity basket-  
 team has opened District Two  
 so now seems to be as good as  
 as any to evaluate how our  
 Crusaders are doing. NNC fig-  
 red to be one of the stronger  
 teams in the district, so expecta-  
 tions have been high, yet the team  
 has more than lived up to them.

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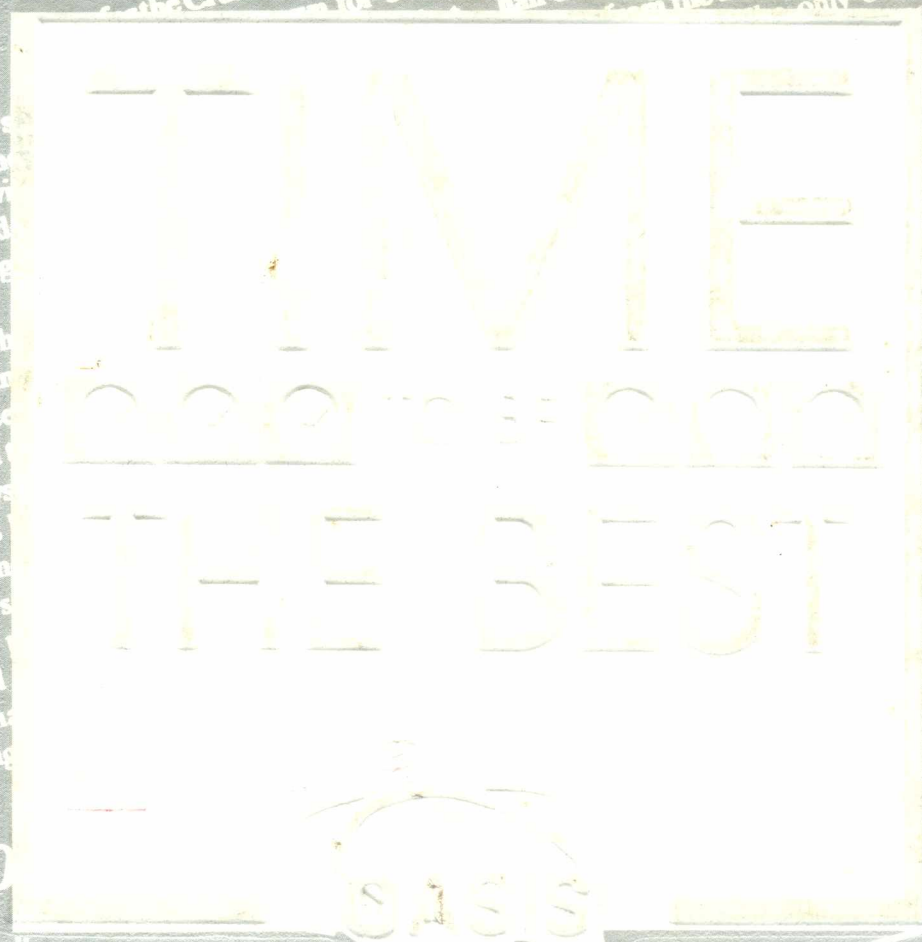
student leaders have established or are  
 seeking to establish a missions  
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Becky Dix led the Cru-  
 saders by scoring 33 points, almost  
 half of NNC's total. Dix shot 59.2  
 from the floor, making 16

# Women's B-ball Changes Strategy



goalie Dennis Howard.  
 With the win  
 a forfeit by We  
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Varsity is on a Roll  
 take part in the Golden Rule  
 Shootout. The results of their 81-  
 77 victory over Western Baptist  
 and their 83-77 win over the Col-  
 lege of Idaho were a second  
 straight Golden Rule title, their  
 second win over C of I this season  
 and a 7-4 record. On top of it  
 Mike Everingham and Kelly B  
 were named to the All-Tor-  
 nament team and Bokn was to-  
 nament MVP.

The next stop  
 Oregon and the

their third tournament of the year.  
 This time Bokn joined Mike  
 Davidson on the All-Tournament  
 team.  
 School was back in ses-  
 sion, and the Crusaders were back  
 at home showing off a gleaming 9-  
 Concordia College  
 fully realized

roll took over in the last minutes to  
 win 87-81. The game did not count  
 on NNC's district record, how-  
 ever, so no harm was done.

This past weekend the  
 Crusaders played host to Warner  
 Pacific and Columbia Christian.  
 Against Warner Pacific the team  
 weathered a frustrating first half  
 which ended in a tie at 35. NNC  
 took control in the second half  
 18 point lead a  
 Satur

# Faces From Many Places

by Andrea Schlapia  
 The Northwest Nazarene  
 College student body is made up of  
 students from all over the United

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 Montana 19, Wyoming 13, Minn-  
 sota 8, and Utah 5. Arizona and  
 Maryland each have 4 students  
 Ohio, South Dakota and Texas each  
 have 3 students and Alabama, Il-

braska, North Carolina  
 Dakota, Pennsylvania  
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 one student attending  
 st Nazarene College.  
 There are 24 foreign

# Gains

by Denise Wadley

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# DEDICATED TO DEDICATION...



## Dr. Gordon Wetmore

Dr. Gordon Wetmore has served NNC as our dedicated president since 1983. For the past six years he has had the privilege of helping the campus expand, mature and reach new goals.

President Wetmore has left his mark on students, faculty, staff, and residents of the community. It has been through his dedication to the NNC way of life that he has been able to touch the very lives of those around him.

A man of integrity, Dr. Wetmore has not once forgotten the Christian ideals on which this institution was founded. He has continually set the highest of goals, entertained the highest of expectations, and reaped the best of benefits.

Dr. Wetmore is a man who is respected by

all. Throughout the year he could be seen roaming about the campus grounds and brightening the faces of those he came across. He could be seen just about anywhere; in SAGA, chapels, the student center, basketball games, on the field, and in the classrooms.

His daily life has been an example for all. He walks with a step of joy, speaks with words of kindness, and touches lives with tender compassion. He has made choices that have affected us all. With God as his strength, he has carried NNC through the school year with pride.

Dr. Wetmore has exemplified the best in higher education and has led NNC well. The Oasis staff wishes to recognize President Wetmore for all of his accomplishments and thank

"Dr. Wetmore has a humble spirit whose dedication to NNC goes farther than the eyes can see . . . he is admired deeply for his sensitivity, his faith is lived daily and his hands are held up high." Kristi Dillbeck-Alm

"Since his arrival on campus, Dr. Wetmore has exhibited exemplary performance in the execution of the duties of his office. In order to promote better communication between himself and the students he has had an 'open door' policy during his office hours. He has made himself an accessible and real person." Darrin Rice

"I'm impressed with Dr. Wetmore's sincere love for students. Once you've met the man he is careful to always address you personally. That means a lot to me. He remembers your name and your interests!" Rachelle Roberts

"I have always been impressed by Dr. Wetmore's ability to reach out with genuine friendliness and Christ's love to all those around him." Keri Coil

"He is a spiritual leader and I can see his love for God. I appreciate and admire his life, and the example that I see is what makes a difference." Tabitha Smith

"I am amazed at how personal President Wetmore can be when he has so many responsibilities and demands on his time. He knows what's going on in your life and he cares . . . he really does care. That really impresses me." Heather Hemphill

"Dr. Wetmore is an outstanding example of a prayer-committed leader who displays genuine concern and the highest ethical character." Don Wood

"President Wetmore takes our suggestions seriously, he really cares." Preston Crow

"Dr. Wetmore is a man of integrity, whose name is respected by students, faculty and the community." Dennis Carter

him for all that he has done. He is truly an inspiration.

The Oasis staff would like to offer the following scripture passage which portrays Dr. Wetmore's outlook on life:

"Not that I have already obtained all this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me. Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." Philippians 3:12-14





The phrase "God is looking for people who are willing to work without caring who gets the credit" has been an important one throughout Dr. Wetmore's life. It aptly describes the outlook he has utilized for many years.

Dr. Wetmore grew up in Canada. He was the youngest of seven children. During his childhood, his family moved around consid-



erably. He attended a technical high school, and it was within a week of his graduation that he became a Christian.

Through the inspirational leadership of Dr. Guy Nees, Dr. Wetmore received his call to the ministry. At this time, he was seventeen years of age. He sought higher education at Eastern Nazarene College in Massachusetts. It was there that he met some of his lifelong friends.

Dr. Irving Laird and Dr. Gordon Wetmore were roommates for three of the four years at ENC, and they have been friends now for thirty-nine years. As Dr. Laird sat back with a grin on his face and looked out the window, he reminisced of days gone by: "I had great respect for him (Dr. Wetmore) when we first met. He worked hard all through college. He didn't have a lot of money, so to make ends meet he'd drive a taxi cab at night, then come back and work on his assignments." Dr. Laird remembered the times of anonymous weddings, apple cider from a window, tears at a hospital bedside, and classical music. "He's had a great impact on me personally," Dr. Laird continued, "He's one of those rocks in your life."

While Dr. Laird and Dr. Wetmore attended school together, they often talked about someday working together. This dream eventually did come true, and to this day, each of them call each other "Room". Dr.

Laird said, "I'll be sitting at my desk, the phone will ring, and when I answer, I'll hear, 'Hi, Room, this is Room.' He's a lifelong friend that models what one wants in a friendship. His friendship is unchanging and unconditional."

Dr. Laird, however, was not the only lifelong friend and roommate Dr. Wetmore met in these days. Because it was also at this time that he became acquainted with the woman who eventually became his wife, A. J. They were married when he had two years remaining of his undergraduate work. Mrs. Wetmore spoke of servanthood as the "overarching theme of his life." She said, "His deep commitment to God, along with his exemplary life, have always been a real inspiration to me. He has helped me to deepen in a special way my own spiritual journey." Mrs. Wetmore provided ENC yearbooks dating from their time there, which spoke of Dr. Wetmore as having "steady, clear eyes" and seeking an "education—degree incidental." He was also referred to as "God's blueprint executed; a vision from Christ."

Upon graduating from ENC, the Wetmores then followed God's call to Nazarene Theological Seminary. During his time there, Dr. Wetmore dug deep into the roots of the history of the church and solidified his belief in the Nazarene religion. Following his schooling at NTS were several pastorates, including Monroe, Wisconsin for four years; ENC College Church for four years; Columbus, Ohio for seven years; and Kansas City for five years. His next position was the presidency here at NNC, where he continues to lead and serve.

It was through Dr. Wetmore's role as president that he came to be a close friend

of Mr. Jerry Hull, who has served as Dean of Students during all of Dr. Wetmore's presidency. When asked for the three words which best described Dr. Wetmore, Dean Hull selected "insightful, dedicated, and compassionate." Dean Hull commented specifically about Dr. Wetmore's intelligence, discipline, perceptiveness, and commitment. He noted how President Wetmore continually spends time with people, getting to know them as well as their needs. Dean Hull stated, "There isn't anybody who could be more compassionate, considerate, and tolerant than Gordon Wetmore. I've never met anybody who is more fair and understanding than he is."

Dean Hull also mentioned that no sketch of Dr. Wetmore could be complete without a look at what he has dubbed "Wetmore's Witticisms." This concept has evolved because of the observation that Dr. Wetmore often makes strikingly witty comments. An example of this is when Dr. Wetmore, after listening to a sermon of Ken Watson's which contained especially elaborate terms, commented, "After Ken's stained glass language . . ." Another time, Dr. Wetmore remarked, after addressing a tough situation, "I'm afraid I've kicked over the milk can on that matter." Dr. Wetmore has also mentioned, "Sooner or later we're going to crack some of these nuts," in reference to bothersome situations.

After looking at these various aspects of Dr. Wetmore's life, it is easy to see how dedicated he has been to everything he has done. As Dr. Irving Laird stated, "Dr. Wetmore is truly the epitome of a servant model in leadership. That's the kind of leader Jesus Christ is. There couldn't be a better model for college students."





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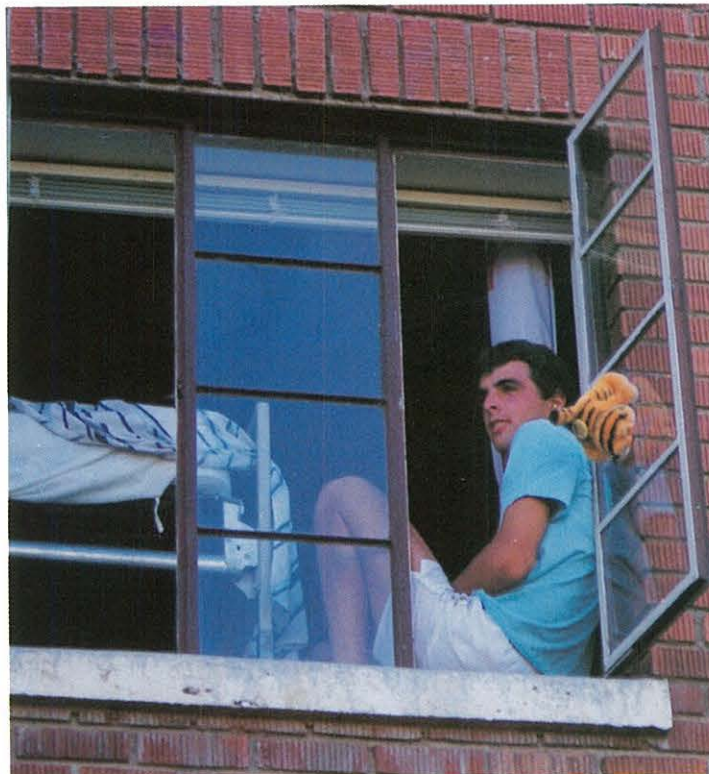


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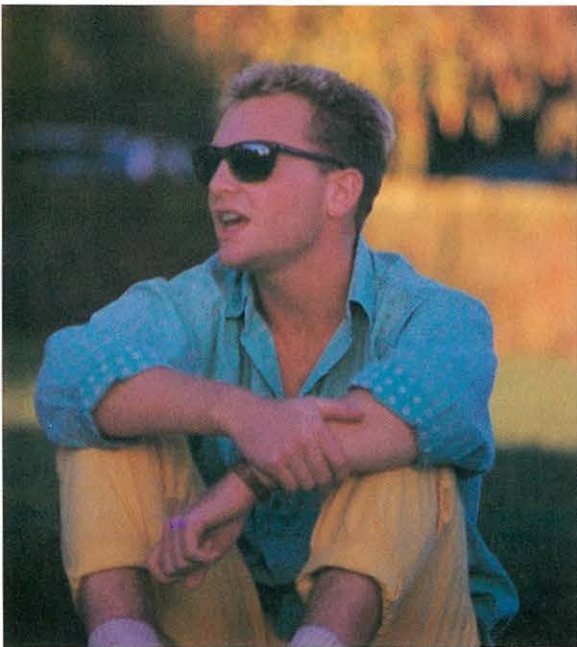
A quantity like length, width, or height, applied however to the activity of man. Often defined by common statements: "What time is it?" "Is it time to go?" "I'd really love to. . .but I don't have time."

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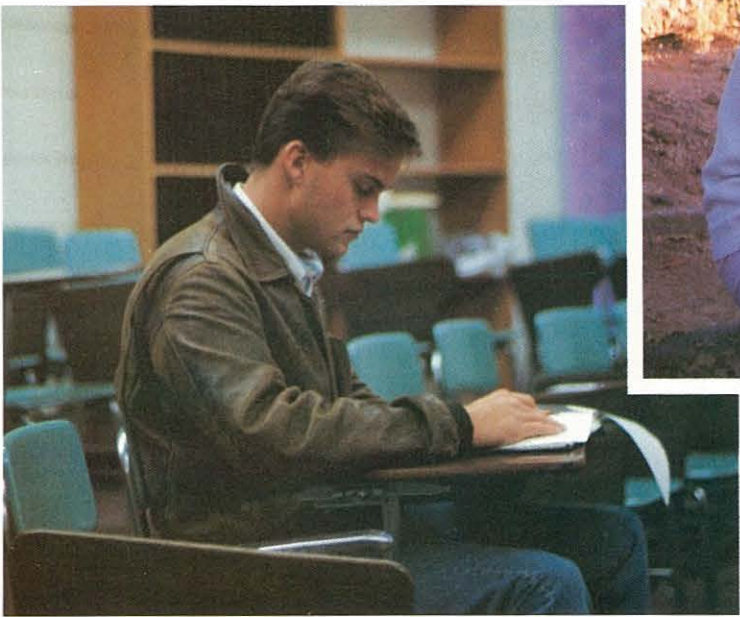
A superlative adjective: good, better, best. A goal, something to strive for requiring dedication. A process, not a result.







———— What — Time — Is — It? —————





In the book of Ecclesiastes King Solomon tells us that "There is a time for everything. A time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance, a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them, a time to embrace and a time to refrain, a time to search and a time to give up, a time to keep and a time to throw away, a time to tear and a time to mend, a time to be silent and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to hate, a time for war and a time for peace." (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8) The Oasis believes that there is also a time to be the best, a time to strive for excellence. Excellence is never achieved halfheartedly. Man cannot casually say, "Today I am going to be the best." Man must make a deci-

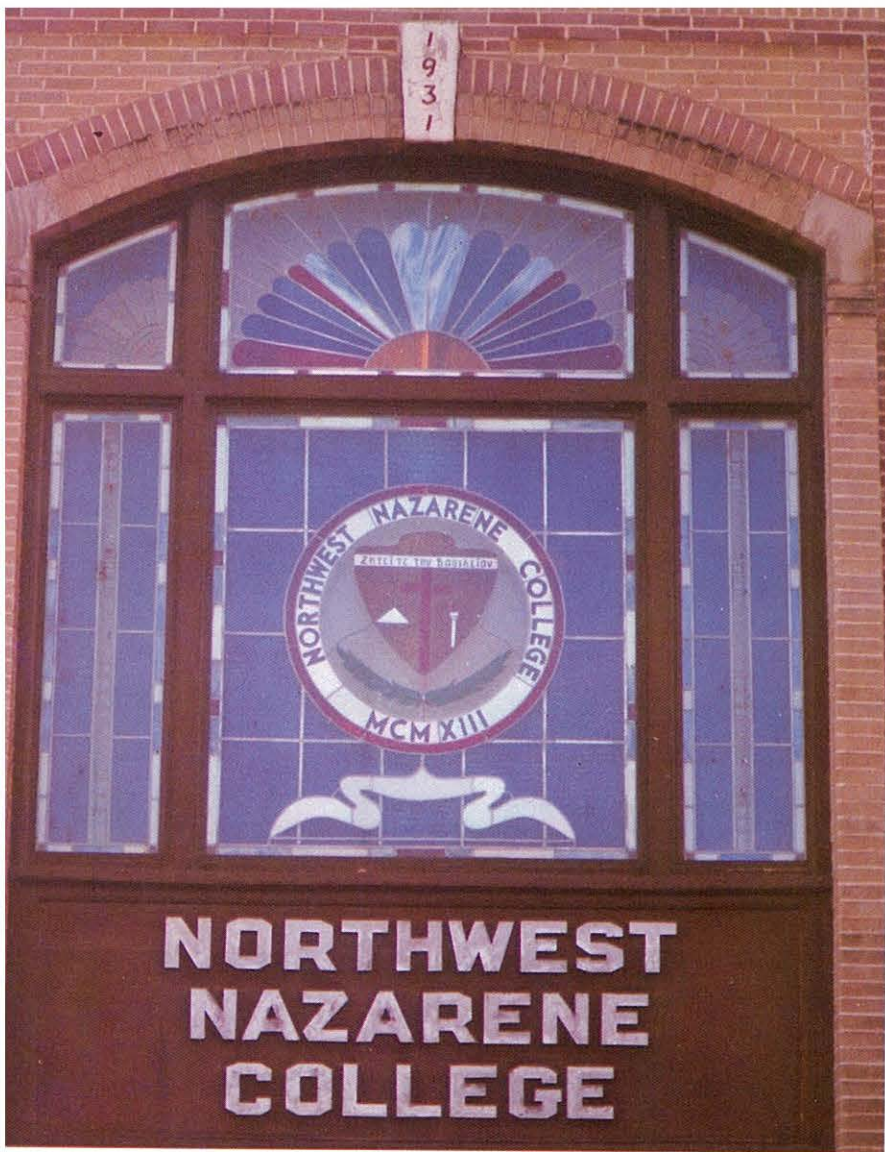
sion, in an instant of time, that from this time forward excellence is not for tomorrow but for today.

Aristotle described the nature of time. He believed that time could not exist without the soul. For Aristotle, time was more than the movement of the sun, the ticking of the clock or the tearing off of calendar pages. Time was the individual experience of man. Each physically and psychologically felt second was created by the human soul. Man created "time" by filling it.

Because man creates time and fills it, the Oasis believes that students at Northwest Nazarene College filled 1988 and 1989 with dedication to be the best. For Northwest Nazarene College a decision was made, in an instant of time, that today was the time to be the best, not tomorrow.







What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand, day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries—These are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul.—Longfellow ([Hyperion](#) Book II Chapter 6)





# Favorite Ways to Spend Time:

"Skateboarding." ·Hans Waggoner

"Sleeping." ·Cynthia Schmuland

"Thinking about being part of the rocket launchers of Idaho and launching small communications satellites from Owyhee County for intercontinental communication." ·Scott Clark

"Doing nothing." ·Rachelle Rich

"Playing intramural football." ·John Gary

"Spending time with Debbie or painting water colors." ·Kent Stiles

"Eating chocolate." ·Suzi Remy

"Belching." ·Audra Fluetsch

"Lying in the sun." ·Ingmar Hinrichs

"Eating, sleeping, and shopping—all at the same time." ·Shelley Dorsey

"Making fun of people." ·Liz Zachariah

"Watching submarine races at Lake Lowell." ·Brian Bloomster

"Punching girls and getting high on nature." ·Jay Remy

"Hanging out in the French Press chewing the philosophic fat with pony-tailed pseudo-intellectuals." ·Stacey Wilton and Gina Lindsey

"Sitting in Culver lobby watching how close together people can get." ·David Miner

"Playing hearts in Chapman lobby." ·Christa Daniels

"Watching 'David Letterman.'" ·Keren Thillet

"Going to the Little Kitchen." ·Mark Ballard

"Driving Michele Doud's wheelchair around Morrison lobby." ·Rosco Williamson

"Spending Saturday mornings up in the side room off of quant lab studying for the MCAT." ·Eric Von Borstel

"Pulling pranks on Kurt Finkbeiner." ·Bruce Waller

"Any time is good, as long as it is with my friends." ·Kim Burns

"I love my bed. I try to spend as much quality time with it as possible." ·Pat Lautenbach

"Scrunched up behind the desk, sleeping in my office." ·Jennifer Roemhildt

"Spending time out at the golf course trying to hit cars." ·Mike Jorgensen

"Playing." ·Bob Lawrence

"Frolicking in Senate." ·Rob Thompson

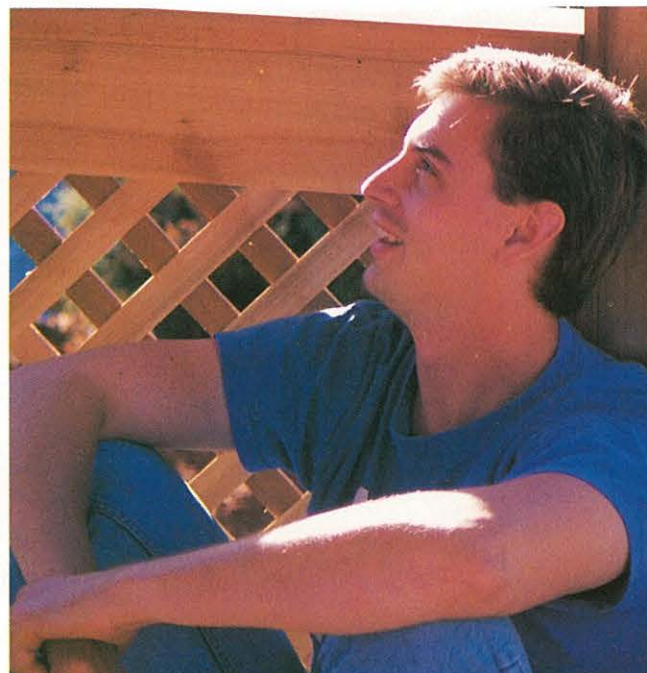
"Streaking around the track." ·Jay Clark

"Having fantasies about next week's twirp." ·John Leach

"Doing back flips at basketball games." ·Rob Detwiler

"Going on Mav runs dressed up like girls." ·Ben Thomas, Roger Kadey, John Bomar

"Spending time on the road, away." ·Paul Funk





# ROOT BEER FEST:

## Bring It On . . . . .

The little tune, "A plumbing we will go! A plumbing we will go! Hi Ho the Dairy, a plumbing we will go!", was sung by one of the enthusiastic spectators at the eleventh annual Root Beer Fest on September 21, 1988. This melody was brought to mind as Larry, Curly, and Mo set the crowd rolling with laughter in their movie entitled "A Plumbing We Will Go," and later in a second feature entitled "Three Little Pigskins."

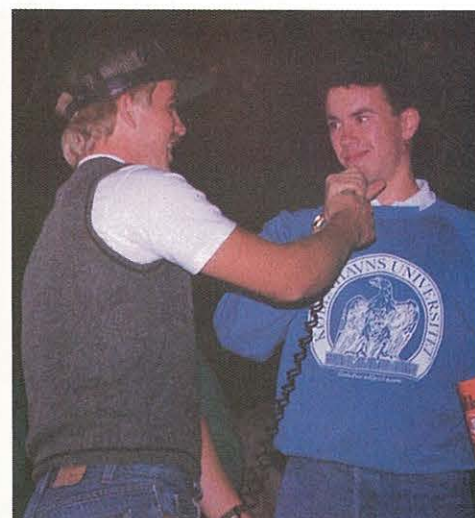
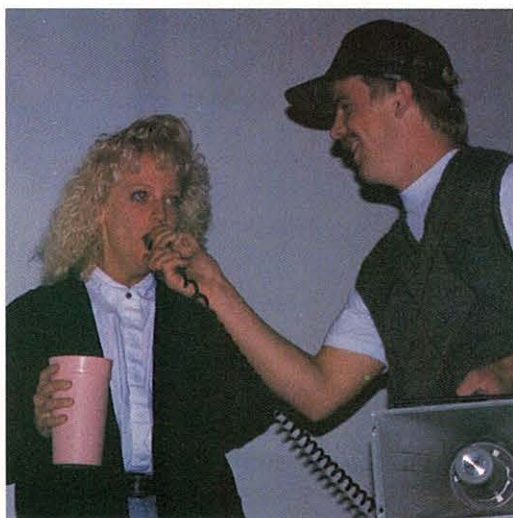
As several people were "warming up" for the traditional belching contest, Tina Lloyd commented that the contestants were all a "bunch of rude and obnoxious people trying to outdo each other, but IT'S GREAT!" Rocky Clark agreed with Tina's comment by belching.

The Fest, the first all-school activity, incited some class competition. One typically arrogant upperclassman stated that the "Freshmen don't know how to hold their root beer." And just as he predicted, it was the NNC veterans who took both first place titles of the belching contests. Sophomore Terry Cullen kept her title by delivering the rudest belch for the second year in a row. Senior Kent Stiles took first place in the men's division.

The belches bursting through the air were made possible by the 420 liters of root beer provided by ASNNC. Todd Gill drank four quarts even though he didn't like root beer! In addition to the movies and the contests, the lawn between Morrison, Culver, and Dooley was completely packed with people talking and laughing. Studious upperclassmen, already overwhelmed by their reading assignments, later reported that they could hear the roar of the crowd clear over at Corlett Hall! Angi Chatelain summed the evening up by saying that the Root Beer Fest was a "good time to get together with friends!" After all, that's what life is all about!

Top : David Bauer, Lee Foster and Hans Larson look cool for the girls! Middle left : Terry Cullen rips another one.

Middle right : Kent Stiles gets tips from John Leach. Bottom : Debora Harmon, Twyla Willoughby, Cheryl Vavold and Cara Zachary enjoy the evening together after a long summer.





# 1988 FALL PLAY:

## A Time of Taming



Full audiences witnessed this year's Fall Play. The Taming of the Shrew, by William Shakespeare, took place November 18, 19, 23, 24, and 26, 1988. Many said it was the best play performance they had ever viewed at NNC. Much of the credit needs to be given to Dr. Earl Owens. Libby Gerdes, who played the shrewish Katharina proclaimed, "Working with Dr. Owens was super! He is fun and very knowledgeable in what he does." Dr. Owens helped motivate the cast to conquer the challenge of the language difficulty. Sophomore Darrin Grinder, who played Hortensio, confessed that the memorization and character interpretation were quite difficult.

The whole cast did a fantastic job in making the fall play a success. The cast of characters was as follows: Michael Roberts- Lucentio, Ken Albrecht- Tranio, Jay Remy- Baptista, John Woodworth- Gremio, Libby Gerdes- Katharina, Darrin Grinder- Hortensio, Brenda Cowley- Bianca, Dan Lawrence- Biondello, Kurt Proctor- Petruchio, Michael Cronrath- Grumio, Karen Kraut- First Servant/Joseph, Renee Miller- Second Servant/Nicholas, Gina Lindsey- Curtis, Michelle Wadley- Nathaniel, Dana Bullock- Philip, Chris Hardee- Walter, Bruce Larsen- Pedant, Michelle Hurn- Tailor, John Rimbey- Vincentio, and Stacey Wilton- Widow.

The play could never have taken place, however, without the committed help of many backstage people. Kathi Guffey worked hard making some of the Shakespearean costumes. Two of her creations included both the torn and untorn wedding dress that Katharina wore. The staff added life to the play with their superb work. The staff was as follows: Dr. Earl R. Owens- Director, Stacey Wilton, Ken Albrecht, Melissa Sutton, Sue Martin, and Renee Miller- Set Construction, Drew Ash and Bob Condon- Lights, Kathi Guffey- Costumes, Owen Richards- Properties, Kathi Guffey, Lynn Hartley, Shannon Lumley, Bob Kelly, Sam Kryolan, Ben Nye, George Mehron, and Julie Stein- Makeup, and Marilyn Thompson- Publicity. Everyone involved put in quality time to produce a fall play worth remembering.





# HOMECOMING: A Time For Traditions

Homecoming 1988 was a time for new beginnings as well as old traditions. It was time to start a brand new era at Northwest Nazarene College after the 75th Anniversary Celebration of the year before. The 1988 theme was "Educated to Educate," which placed NNC alumni currently serving as teachers in the center of attention. The emphasis on education gave new insights and hopes to NNC students who were waiting eagerly for their time to teach.

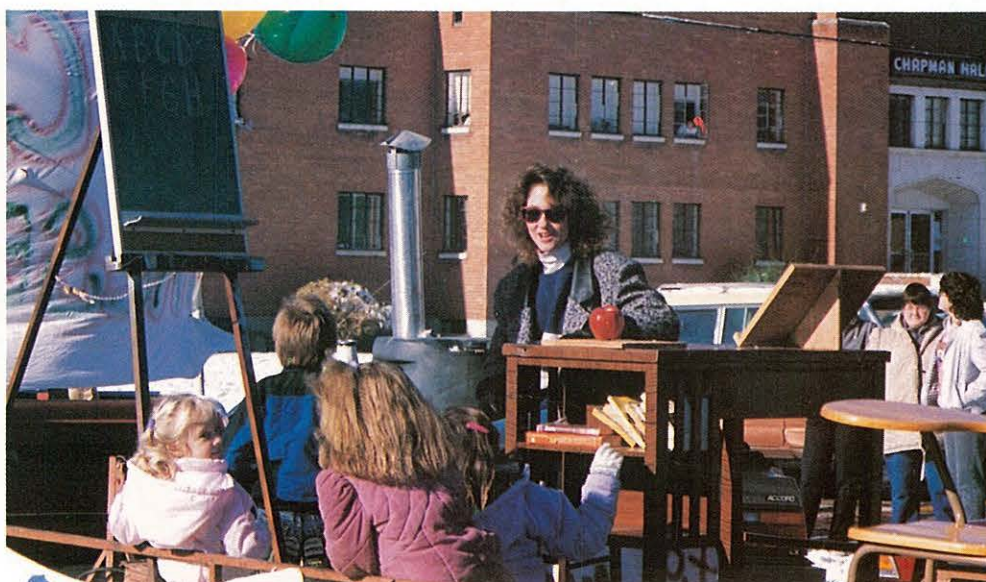
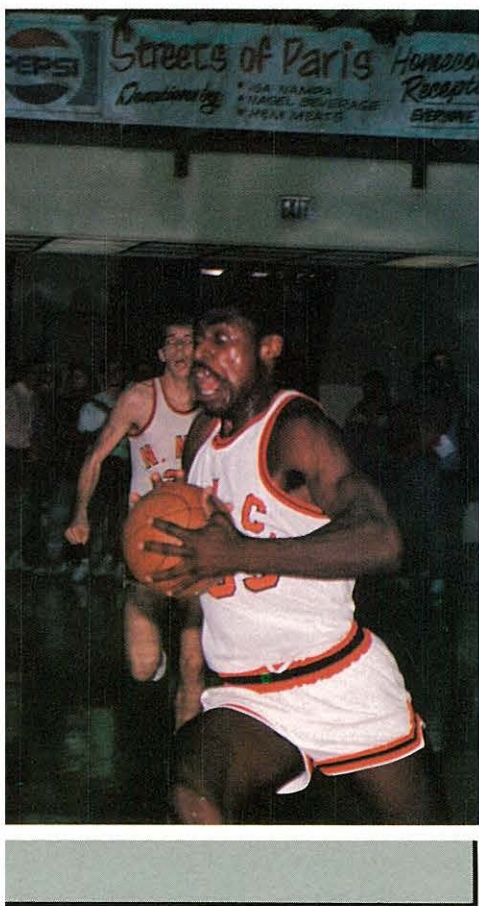
Students seemed to be most involved with the favorite tradition of the Homecoming Royal Court. The new 1987 tradition of

also honoring Princes and Kings made its way into 1988. The Princes and Princesses of the 1988 Royal Court were: Freshmen Roger Kadey and Robin Ellis, Sophomores Tony Nelson and Anne Cordes, Juniors Jay Remy and Michelle Quandt, Seniors Dennis Carter, Kurt Finkbeiner, Faun Hagen and Rachelle Roberts. Val Cummins and Rhonda Gerdes were chosen to reign as King and Queen for the homecoming events.

Time will tell whether the new idea of having the Royal Coronation on Monday night in the Science Lecture Hall rather

than at the Homecoming game will turn into a tradition. The full lecture hall was able to see King Val and Queen Rhonda crowned to reign the entire week instead of just the weekend. Another new activity occurred during half-time of the Homecoming game. The Royal court met their parents on the gym floor and presented them with flowers.

All-in-all, the changes, which may or may not become traditions, helped to make Homecoming 1988 a memorable time for all who were involved.







Top left (page 12): Clive Allen goes for a lay in. Top right: Carol Oord and Rhonda Gerdes make memories. Lower left: Spirit bonfire gets underway. Lower right: Ranelle Rich rides the sophomore class float. Top left (page 13): Prince Dennis Carter and Princess Faun Hagen. Top middle: King Val Cummins and Queen Rhonda Gerdes. Top right: Prince Kurt Finkbeiner and Princess Rachelle Roberts. Middle left: Prince Jay Remy and Princess Michele Quandt. Middle right: Prince Tony Nelson and Princess Ann Coordes. Lower left: Prince Roger Kadey and Princess Robin Ellis. Lower right: King Val and Queen Rhonda make memories.





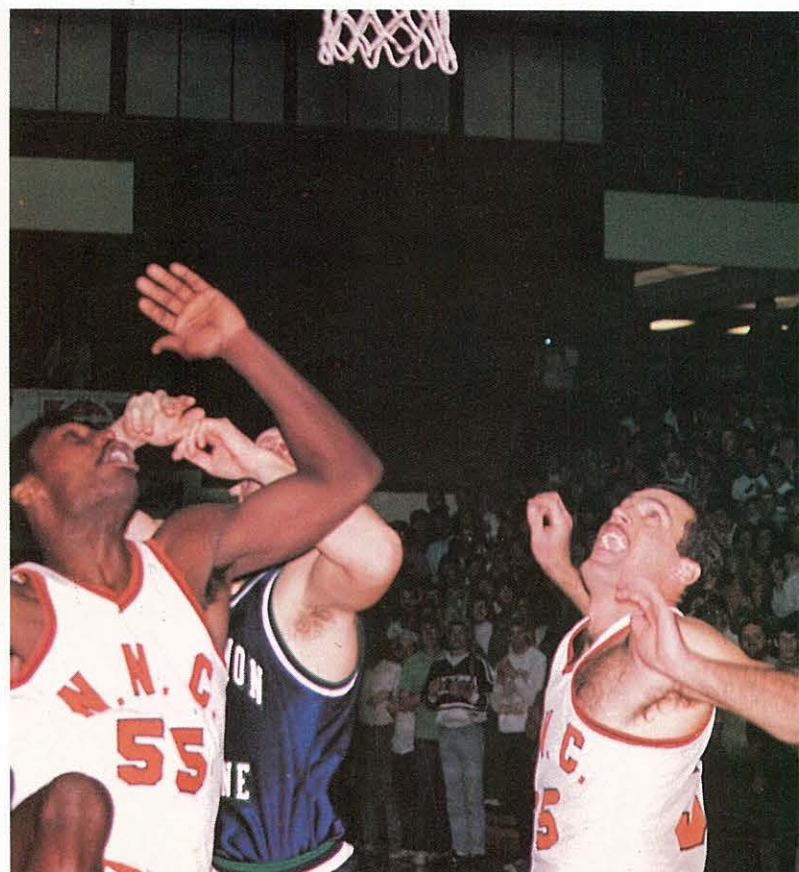
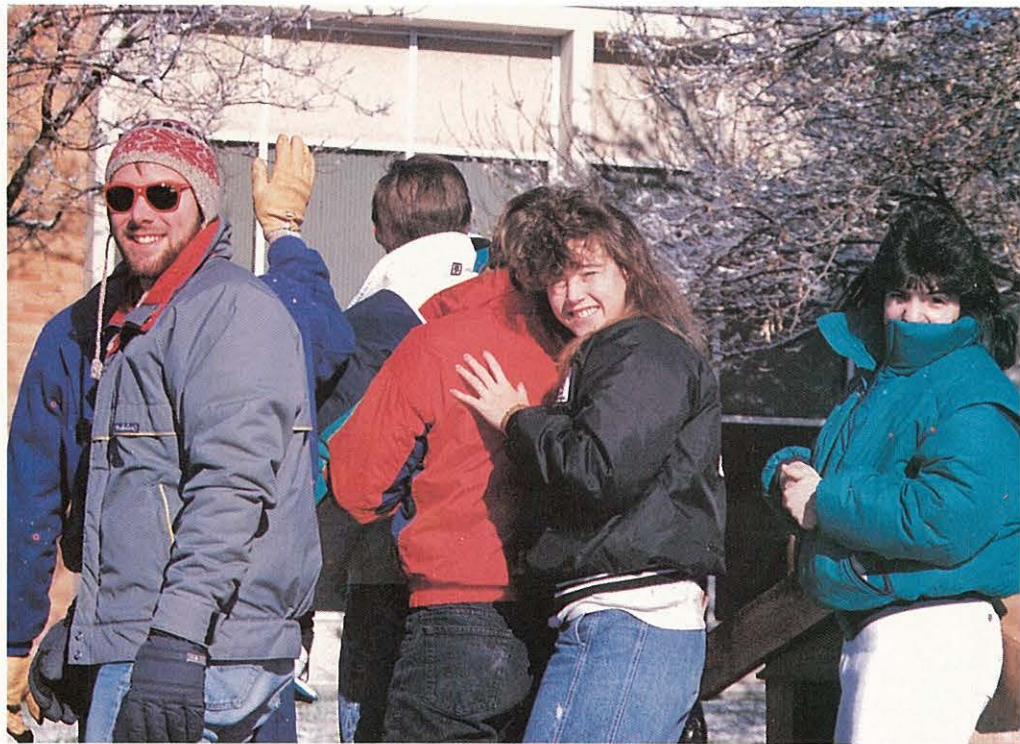
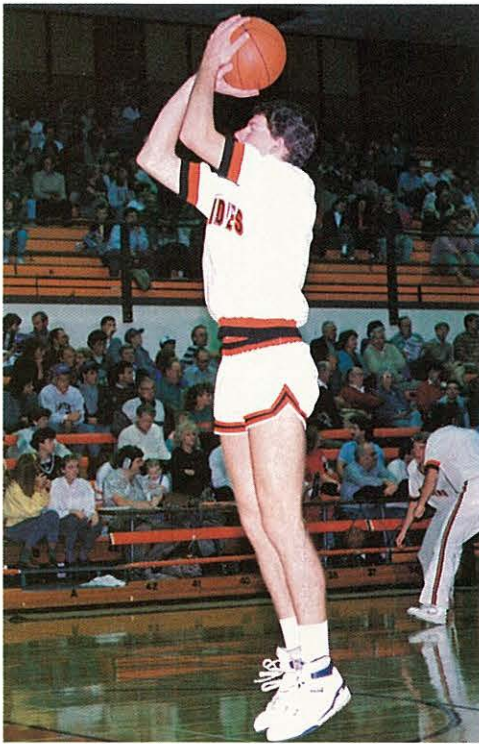
# ... HOMECOMING ...

Some traditions go over so well because they stand the test of time. The annual Homecoming Parade was as spectacular as ever. Clubs, honored alumni and Nazarene districts joined with the class floats as the parade made its way through town. The Junior Class won the class float competition. The spirit bonfire on Thursday night,

the Fall Play, and the Homecoming tug-of-war (which the Junior Class won) also helped create the enthusiasm for the big basketball games to come. On Friday night, the completely packed gymnasium saw the Crusaders battle Mount Vernon Nazarene College and come to a victorious end with a score of 84 to 78. During Saturday night's

game, NNC overcame Northern Montana by a score of 103 to 88.

Homecoming is always a time to participate in loved and honored traditions and invent new ones through trying out creative ideas. It was the new activities that made Homecoming 1988 a unique, exciting, and successful week at NNC.







Top left (page 14): Scott Loveland warms up. Top right: Alaskan students ride their prize-winning float. Lower left: An energetic crowd does the "wave." Lower right: Clive Allen and Mike Davidson anticipate a rebound. Top left (page 15): The crowd eagerly awaits an exciting game. Top right: Mike Robbins and Julie Workman build the spirit. Lower left: A group enjoys fun and fellowship at the spirit bonfire. Lower right: Cliff Caldwell stretches for the rebound.









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# TIME

The Latest in Fashion

Will Jay ever get Kay to  
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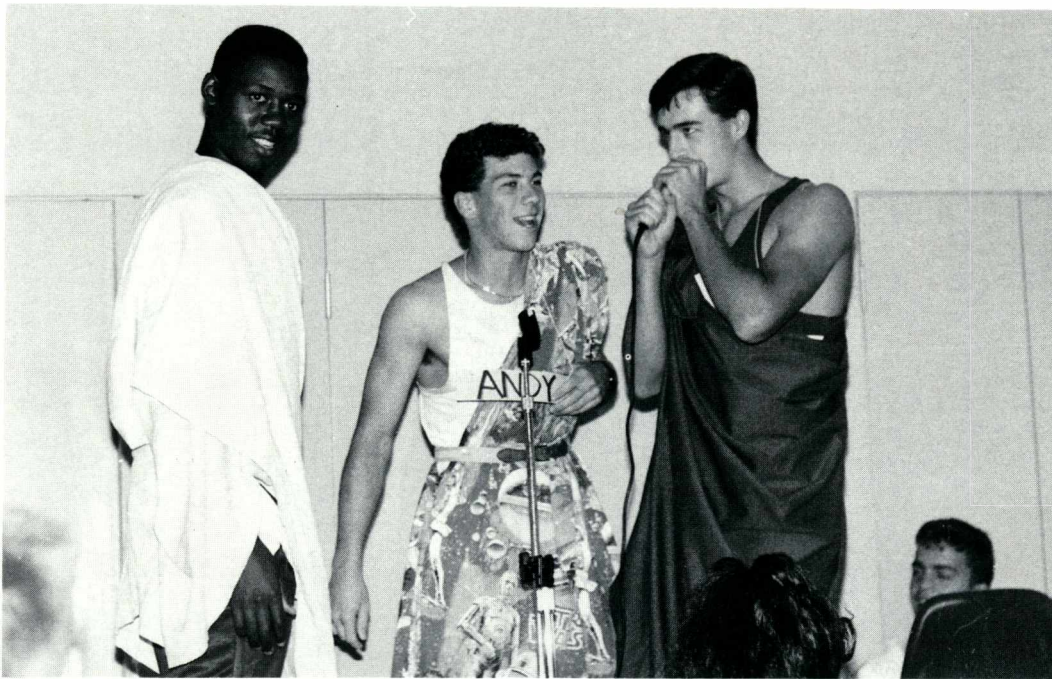
Should Ollie go to jail?

Marriage: "How Does  
That Grab You?"





# INITIATION OR RECOGNITION?



by Joni Gipe

Freshman Initiation (Recognition) started out with a "bang," or should it be said, a "bomb of water." As freshmen fled from the Administration Building, where they had gained instructions covering the unique week which lay ahead, devious upperclassmen were eagerly waiting outside. Since most of the freshmen believed they were safe from all harm, they were surprised when they got soaked as water came from all directions. Any who passed by would have thought it was a water balloon war—of course it was all one-sided. Freshman Elana Andrews sarcastically proclaimed, "How scary!!"

The freshmen were to abide by the rules established around a central theme of "Olympics" which was designated by a committee of the Sophomore Class Council and a few faculty members. The week began on Tuesday with the freshmen wearing togas. This day was set aside in reverence to the ancient Greek Olympics. Thanks, freshmen, for reminding us of the "gold" days. Winter Olympics Wednesday, Summer Olympics Thursday, and Gold Medal Day Friday followed.

During these days, various acts were performed by freshmen inside and outside of SAGA. For example, they pushed pennies with their noses, carried trays for upperclassmen in a variety of styles and quantities, and sang in front of a full SAGA crowd. Some things were worse to do than others, but they were all intended for fun.

Acts of initiation flourished outside of the

SAGA atmosphere. The sophomores and resident assistants of Morrison Hall requested freshmen to do aerobics in front of Chapman Hall at 6:30 in the morning. Freshman Diana Nikkel expressed how she felt, "Other than being woken up out of a fitful sleep by whistles and pounding on doors, it was pretty fun."

Culver Hall was not left untouched by the rites of initiation. The Culver Hall first floor west wing was tricked into singing in front of Chapman Hall, but then the Culver sophomores treated the freshmen to a traditional "MAV" run.

Several unmentionable events occurred in the underclassmen men's dorms during initiation (recognition) week. However, Mangum Hall pulled a hilarious stunt on its freshmen, which must be mentioned. In the middle of the night a planned fire alarm sounded. The eager

freshmen jumped out of bed and ran outside only to have the doors locked behind them. While outside, sophomores bombarded them with water balloons and stripped the sheets off of some of their beds.

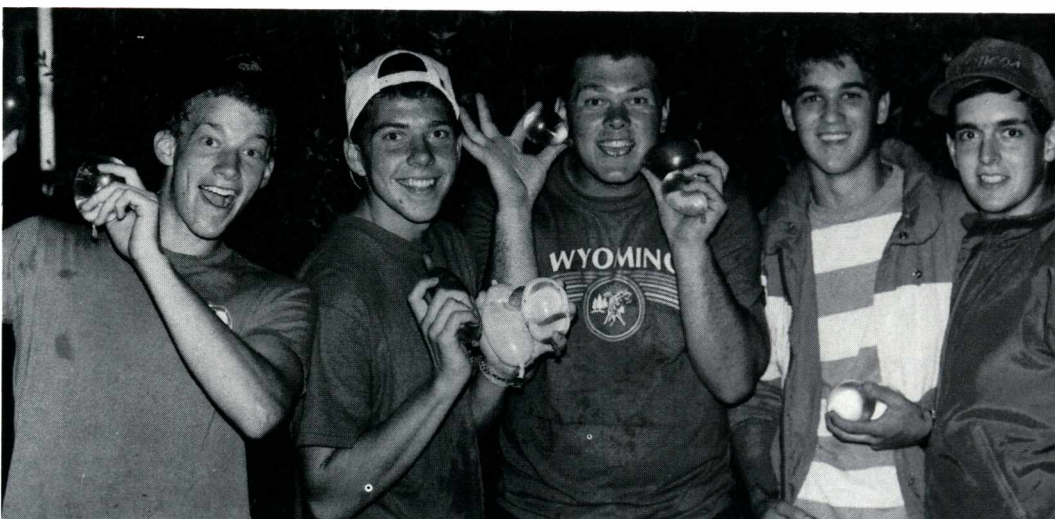
To give the freshmen a chance to fight back, the sophomore class challenged the freshmen class to the first annual waterfight. Lucky for the freshmen who participated there were only six loyal sophomores who battled on their own. From the numbers, it is obvious who won, although sophomore Barry Kennard did try a nice stunt, which eliminated most of the freshmen's balloons and evened out the fight.

All in all, the week was a success. Some went into it "gung-ho" by enthusiastically participating; others did not appreciate it since they did not participate as much. Regardless, the events sufficed to kick off the year and get everyone acquainted.

This brings up the fact that there are some strong advocates to discontinue initiation. Their movement was started this year by technically calling it Freshmen Recognition Week instead of Initiation Week. They feel it is a week which leaves a negative feeling to some new students who need to feel welcomed. Their point needs to be taken thoughtfully. Maybe there is a better way to welcome the new students into the NNC community.

It will be interesting to see how the tradition of Freshmen Initiation changes in the 1989-1990 school year.

(Upper left) Rappin' to a song—Freshmen Keith Ely, Andy Moffatt, and Todd Gill entertain the SAGA crowd at lunch during the first day of Freshman Recognition Week. (Below) Innocent? I don't think so! Curtis McKenzie, Buford, Joe Miller, Brad Renschler, and Barry Kennard prepare to RECOGNIZE some freshmen.





# WE'VE GOT TALENT!



After a week of singing in SAGA; carrying trays, books, or anything else; avoiding water balloons and other acts of initiation—the week of Freshman Recognition came to a close. In order to celebrate the arrival of the new crop of freshmen and reward them for their great endurance of the week's trials, the sophomore class council hosted Fresheree 1988.

Some freshmen felt this event might also result in drenched clothing, but they found out differently. Fresheree was a huge success. Its full-house crowd laughed, clapped, and sang along with the various acts. The freshmen were able to obtain a first-hand experience of the student talent at NNC.

Fresheree has been a tradition at NNC for many years now. It only seems appropriate to put on a show for the freshmen after everything they go through during initiation. It is also yet another way for students to get together and have a good time, and be a little weird in the process.

Creativity was the key to the whole evening—acts that may have SOUNDED stupid, if done well, were actually big successes. And it has always been the twist of the unexpected which has made the show what it is.

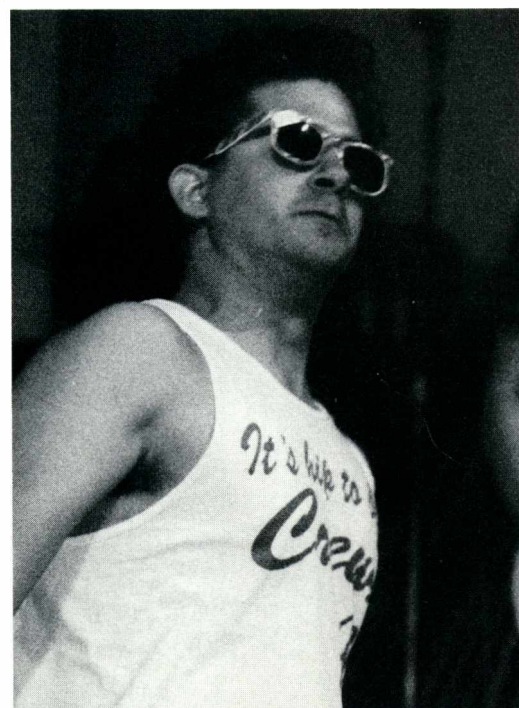
This talent was shown in a variety of styles. The show was emceed by seniors Greg Cullen and Bryon Hemphill who made an awesome attempt at keeping the show running and the audience laughing. Throughout the entire show, the stage band of Danny Morse, Craig

Stensgaard, and Darrin Rice kept the audience enthusiastic and on their feet. They played classic numbers such as "Johnny Be Good" and "Twist and Shout."

The acts were also great. One of the favorite groups consisted of Mark Ballard, David Christianson, and Doug Clemens. They sang "Don't Worry—Be Happy," a hit from the recent movie "Cocktail" starring Tom Cruise. They also performed their rendition of "Groovy Kind of Love" in such a way that the audience joined right in.

Another group consisting of Jan Gibson, Aya Nishikido, Michelle Thillet, and Elsa Nicholson also advised the crowd to not worry by doing a lip sync to "Don't Worry—Be Happy."

Another highlight of the show was a video Ken Albrecht and Jay Remy produced. In their video, they offered some creative alternatives to earning money other than by actually working. They kept the crowd rolling when they



miraculously raised over \$7000 in tuition simply by checking the coin returns in video games and pay phones.

Jon Mowry and Gang other wise known as the MOSH, created a video to promote NNC. They gave some off-the-wall viewpoints of classes, Fireside, chapel, and dorm life. If high school seniors were to see their video, they certainly would come . . . or would they?

Physical exercise was also created as Bob Condon and Band radically "sang" "Father Abraham" and had the audience participate with the motions. John Rimbey, likewise, had

the audience rolling as he sang a ballad about SAGA.

Once the microphone decided to work, Heather Hull and Band did a wonderful job singing "Save a Prayer" by Duran Duran.

Poor sophomore Mark Ballard, however, was never able to get acquainted with sophomore Terry Cullen, even though they "ran into" each other several times throughout the show.

Many students who attended Fresheree commented that it was one of the best variety shows they had ever seen. Sophomore Math Education Major Matt Gehrett stated, "It was great. The best act I thought was Mark Ballard and Company. Their songs were really creative. I also liked the MOSH video." Jon Dyke said, "Personally, I enjoyed the goldfish milkshake. That's about it."

The sophomore class council and all who helped deserve a loud "thank you" for all their hard work. They all put in many hours of preparation which were appreciated by all who attended.

(Upper left) Bruce Huff sings for the crowd. He was one of many students who participated in the festivities, some of whom put in long hours of practicing before tryouts. (Middle) Dave Christianson, Doug Clemens, and Mark Ballard do one of the favorite acts of the evening. (Below) Ken Albrecht and Jon Mowry get into a band act.





# BACK IN TIME



by Denise Wadley

On February 10, 1989, NNC students boarded a time machine and took a trip back in time. The machine landed at "Pop's Drive In," and students stepped into the 1950's. Dressed as greasers, socs, tough lovin' chicks, and nerds, they were ready for a rockin' good time—which they got.

Elvis Parsley, alias Brad Schwin, made a guest appearance and performed "Heartbreak Hotel" while girls swooned; later he brought Pop's goers to their feet when he performed "Jailhouse Rock."

There were many music acts, in which students depicted groups of old and kept the audience clapping. Jay Remy and Ken Albrecht kept the audience laughing with their commercial footage. Rumor also has it that Kurt Fink-

beiner really got into the beat while singing "Barbara Ann" and "Go Away, Little Girl" as the lead of "Fink and the Three D's." Meanwhile, Scott Clark kept the crowd in suspense with his adventure stories. Then, "Calendar Girls," the prize-winning act of the evening, took the crowd through the year.

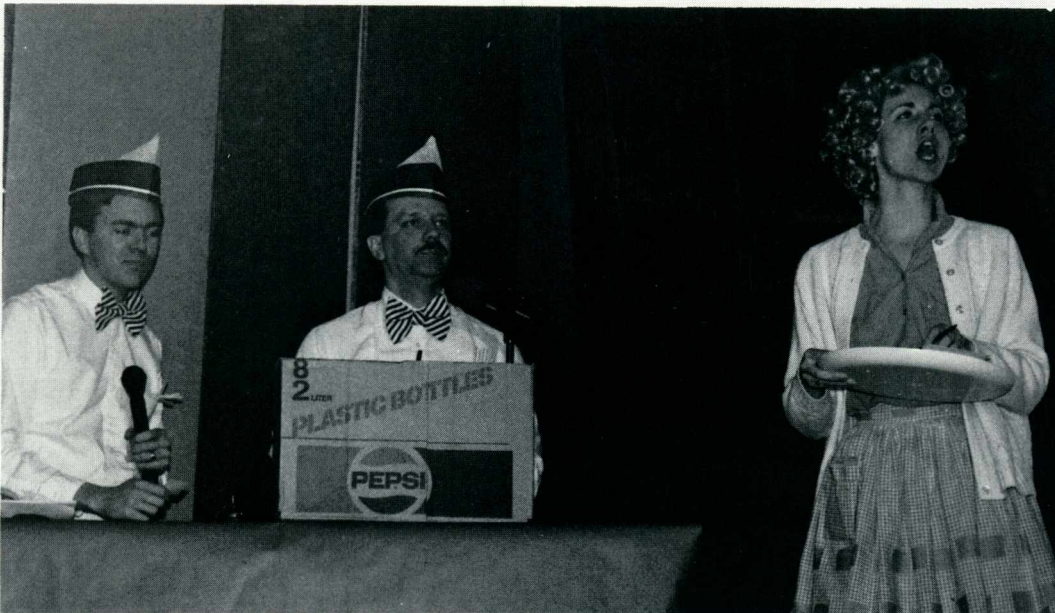
Some members of the faculty had a comedy skit in the show. They acted out a "Fifties Double Date" for the crowd, which all of the students enjoyed.

The Pop's Fountain Boys, emcees for the evening, were David Alexander and Fred Fullerton. They shared the lowdown on some regular Pop's goers. The Pop's crowd got involved when the Fountain Boys led them in sing-alongs to TV shows like "The Brady Bunch," "Green Acres," "Gilligan's Island,"

and "Beverly Hillbillies."

Pop's goers were really happy with the show. Trudy Puckett, senior, said, "It's the best one I've ever been to." Liz Zachariah, also a senior, said, "It was better than last year because they got the audience involved." Sabrina Smith, yet another senior, summed it up well when she said, "I thought it was excellent." They had a great variety of acts and a lot of great music."

(Lower left) Lisa Weatherford calls out orders, while the Fountain Boys look cool. (Upper left) Brad Schwin brings the crowd to its feet. (Below) Irving Laird, Carolita Fraley, Fred Fullerton, and Lynn Neil remember Friday nights—"Keep your eyes on the road while we're havin' fun in the backseat a huggin' and a kissin' with Fred." (Bottom) Doug Clemens and Scott Schimanski sing "Love Me Tender."





# SOON TO BE LOOKING BACK

by Joni Gipe

The 1988-89 school year was an exciting one for everyone, but it held special memories for the seniors. They were busy preparing themselves for the "real world," because it would not be long before the graduates would be applying all that they had learned these past years in college. They were making their last memories here at NNC, recollecting the old ones and preparing to say their good-byes.

The class of '89 was most appreciated by the student body. They deserved recognition for all their accomplishments. There were several activities which took place for the seniors during the year. Such activities included Investiture, senior awards, and the senior slide show.

Investiture was the first event to kick off the graduation exercises, which took place to recognize our senior class. Gina Lindsey, senior class senator, gave the greetings. The Investiture speaker was Dr. Martha Hopkins and Dr. Lynn Neil commissioned the graduates. Senior class president Jon Remy gave a moving speech. He commented on the past four years here at NNC. To close the ceremony, the senior class choir sang "Find Us Faithful."

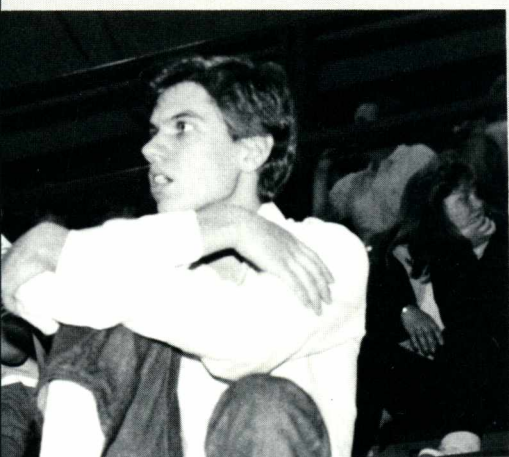
Also, to recognize some of the many outstanding seniors, there were "senior awards" which were nominated and voted on by the senior class. The award winners included: Leadership awards went to Bryon Hemphill and Gina Lindsey; School Spirit awards went to David Fillmore and Luann Pedersen; Service awards went to Steve Halley and Lisa



Vlieger; and the Religious activity awards went to David Ackerman and Jennifer Roemhildt. These were presented in a chapel service in front of the student body.

Last but not least, there was the senior slide show. This was a composite of slides from their freshman year on up. The pictures ranged from serious to risky to conservative.

All in all, this year was memorable for everyone, but will most likely stand out the most in the seniors' minds. Congratulations, seniors, for all you have done. We wish you the very best in the future.



(Upper right) Merridy Haffner, Nina Pape, Faun Hagen, and Mechelle Schoen enjoy a break at the playground. (Right center) Eric Manchester digs in at the first all-school picnic. (Lower right) Rachelle Roberts and Trudy Puckett brave the terrors of the jungle. (Lower left) Darrin Rice enjoys halftime at a basketball game.





# IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD



by Kristen Wagoner

The month of February was proving to be another cold, dreary month. Kay Landers was getting quite tired of all these cold, boring nights. The nights were boring simply because there was nothing to do but stay inside when the weather was so miserable. If it weren't for dorm activities, she felt that she would literally die from boredom.

On this particular evening, Kay had just finished reading for World Literature. She was a little upset at the ending of PHAEDRA, and was envisioning a more romantic ending for the story. Just then the phone rang. Kay jumped up with a start. Her roommate, Rosemary, was out, so Kay got up to answer the phone. On the fourth ring, Kay picked up the receiver.

"Hello," Kay said, sounding a little out of it.

"Hi, is Kay there?" asked a deep, masculine voice.

Kay felt her hands start to sweat where she was holding the phone. She thought she recognized the voice, but she wasn't quite sure. She perked herself up and tried to sound calm.

"This is Kay," she said with a little too much anticipation.

"Kay, this is Jay—Jay Forest. I was just wondering if you had read the assignment for World Lit yet?"

Kay knew exactly who Jay was. He didn't need to tell her his last name. Kay knew almost everything about him. She knew his student ID number, the year of his convertible mustang, which desk he sat at in every class he had, and what his favorite drink was.

"Oh, Jay, hi. Yes, I just now finished reading it. I didn't like the ending. It's a real tragic story, don't you think?" Kay was proud of how calm she came across.

"Well, Kay, I can't remember what story we're supposed to read."

"It's on page 1465, it's called PHAEDRA," Kay said.

"Hey thanks, Kay. You have already read

the whole story? That's incredible. I'm not doing too great on my homework. I still have to type up an ethics paper due tomorrow. I just don't have time!"

Kay's mind went in all directions. She had the time and the desire to type his ethics paper



for him. She knew the computer room was open for another two hours. She debated back and forth whether or not to offer her help.

"Jay, I just got done with all my really 'pressing' homework, I'd be glad to type your paper." Kay couldn't believe she had just said that. She waited patiently for a response.

"Kay, I didn't call to get you to help me like that. You don't have to type my paper for me. I need to be more organized. This will be a good lesson."

Kay was a little disappointed. She told him she wouldn't have minded, and asked if there was anything she could do for him. She wasn't expecting what Jay was going to say next.

"Well, Kay, there is something I'd like to ask you. Next Monday is the Valentine's Banquet and I would be greatly honored if you would accompany me to it."

Kay sat there for a few moments composing herself and trying to breathe normally.

"I'd love to, Jay," was all Kay could muster.

"Great, I'll call you this weekend and give

you more details . . . Thanks, Kay!"

Kay slowly returned the phone receiver to its place, dreaming of next Monday night . . .

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Northwest Nazarene College's annual Valentine's Banquet was a big success. Planned by Janie Zimmerman, the banquet was a wonderfully organized event. The banquet was held in the Owyhee Plaza on February 13, 1989. The choices of dinner entrees were New York steak and Chicken Tarragon.

Mrs. A.J. Wetmore was the guest speaker. She shared old notes that Dr. Wetmore had written to her when they were dating. She also talked about relationships and how to grow about making them better. The grand finale to her speech occurred when Dr. Wetmore sang the song he had sung to her at their wedding.

For the entertainment, there was a band made up of NNC students. Debbie Moore and Steve Johnston also sang a duet. There were many people in attendance. The setting was lively and the atmosphere was fun.

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Being a class sweetheart is an honor. Each student is given the opportunity to vote for, on the average, three gentlemen and three ladies for their particular class. When nominating, a person needs to ask him or herself to identify those who stand out in their class due to their friendliness, outgoingness, openness, selflessness, helpfulness, as well as their general concern for others. The hard part comes to the nominator when he or she must choose only three from the list of qualified friends.

Those who are nominated should feel

(Middle) Dr. and Mrs. Wetmore shared a little bit of what it takes to be lifelong friends. (Lower right) Randy McKelip makes a special appearance. (Upper left) The students appreciated the attendance of faculty members.





# CLASS SWEETHEARTS: A TRADITION



Seniors Trudy Puckett and Jeff Hibbard.

sense of pride. Their peers, in essence, have thanked them for their friendly personalities. However, to become a class sweetheart, one must be voted on by his or her peers. The election results then show for all to see who each class believes to be the "sweetest of all."

This year's sweethearts were: Freshman Prince Ben Thomas and Princess Tina McKenzie, Sophomore Prince Shane Powers and Princess Rachelle Rich, Junior Prince Ingmar Hinrichs and Princess Kim Smith, and Senior King Jeff Hibbard and Queen Trudy Puckett. They were all chosen because of personality traits which their classmates deemed necessary for a Sweetheart.

For the past two years, this portion of student life has been missed in the Oasis. Since being a class sweetheart is an honor that needs to be recognized, these two Sweetheart Courts will be mentioned. The 1987 court was as follows: Freshman Prince Ben Olson and Princess Ginger Bell, Sophomore Prince Scott Higer and Princess Karen Steenblock, Junior Prince Steve Barstow and Princess Sandy Forseth, and Senior King Jeff Orth and Queens Alicia Ely and Kristie Wilcox. The 1988 court was as follows: Freshman Prince Shane Powers and Princess Keri Coil, Sophomore Prince Eric Seaney and Princess Crystal Clough, Junior Prince Dennis Carter and Princess Faun Hagen, and Senior King Jay Forseth and Queen Lisa Alling.

It is the belief of several students at NNC that the Sweetheart Court is a great tradition. It is a tradition that encourages those who reach out to their classmates by being a true friend. Thanks to all of the students who have been honored by their classes. They have shown what being a Sweetheart is all about.



Juniors Kim Smith and Ingmar Hinrichs.



Sophomores Rachelle Rich and Shane Powers.

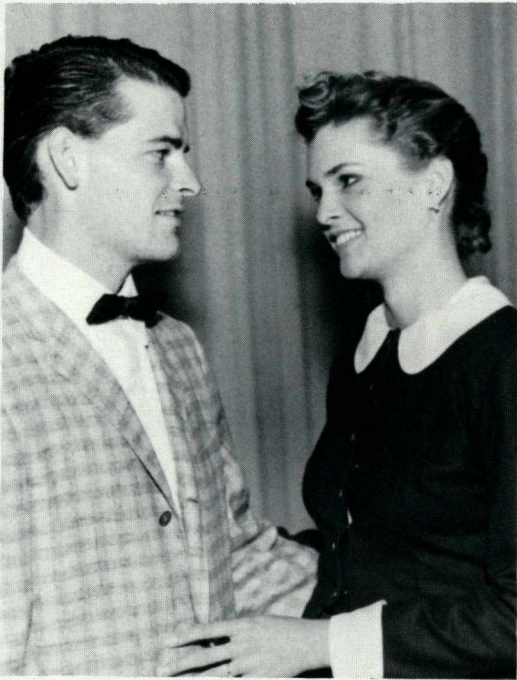


Freshmen Tina McKenzie and Ben Thomas.





# NORTHWESTERNERS GET MUSICAL



by Bruce Waller

As you wander through the halls of any building on campus, you are certain to hear someone wishing, "I hope I get my raisins from Fresno." No, the wishers aren't expecting care packages from Point Loma's educational zone; that would be too much to expect. They are just singing John Leach's only line from the Northwesterners' musical, The Music Man.

The Northwesterners spent endless hours preparing for the performances, which were on May 5, 6, 8, and 9. Besides the Northwest-

erners, there were several people from the general student body involved. All gave their time to provide some wholesome, family entertainment, and most importantly, to raise money for the Northwesterners' spring trip to Japan.

Northwesterner musicals are entertaining in themselves, but they are especially fun because of the people involved. Even if no one remembers the title of the musical, everyone who saw it will be able to remember it by John's raisin phrase, Jeff Doud and Kim Kinsel's shipoopie song, and Brenda Cowley's Irish accent.

The best thing about the Northwesterner musicals is that they are consistently good. Whenever a variety show is held on campus, there is always the question, "Will anyone besides Ken and Jay think of anything creative?" When people hear about a Northwesterner



musical, however, they rush to the bookstore to buy tickets before they are sold out. This, as much as anything, is evidence of the Northwesterners' ability to please a crowd.

The Music Man tells the story of a con man, also known as Professor Harold Hill (played by Larry Hart), who comes to the sleepy town of River City, Iowa. Hill's intentions of making some money selling band instruments and uniforms to concerned families is run afoul when, instead of just charming the beautiful librarian (played by Kim Lybyer), he falls in love.

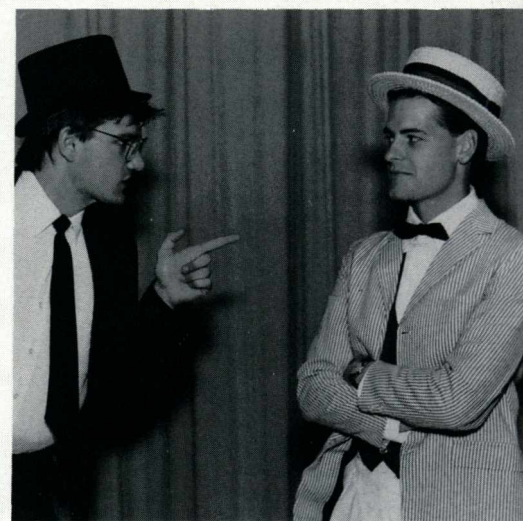
This love story was made more difficult by the intervention of the mayor (Ken Albrecht) and four upstanding citizens (Kurt Finkbeiner,



Kirk Sherrill, Jeff Brewer, and Ron Zimmerman. Professor Hill was able to get everyone to sing and dance on cue, and to get them to buy band instruments out of the fear that their young men would otherwise end up sinning in pool halls.

This is the basic story of boy meets girl, boy likes girl, girl hates boy, girl likes boy, boy gets scared and almost leaves town, boy decides to stay, and boy and girl live happily ever after. Not so basic, you think? Well, you're right. It's not basic, but it seems to be the way love happens.

(Top left) Larry Hart and Kim Lybyer fall in love. (Above) the men's quartet serenades Kim. (Left) Lisa Schroeder, Barry Versaw, Jeff Brewer, John Leach, and Ron Zimmerman watch Larry sing about the dangers of pool halls. (Below left) Jeff Doud, Kim Kinsel, John Rimby, and Jill Van Order shipoopie. (Below) Ken Albrecht, mayor of River City, confronts Larry.





# ASNNC CONCERTS

by John Leach

NNC had three concerts by well known contemporary Christian groups during the 88-89 school year. All of these groups were veterans of the music business; Petra and Glad celebrated their fifteenth year of ministry, while the Imperials were in their twenty-fifth year.

Although each of these groups put ministry over their music, each had its own style. NNC heard everything from Petra's hard rock, to the Imperials dance beat music, to Glad's a cappella style. NNC came out well under budget on all three concerts. And, above all, God's name was praised at each concert.

The first concert of the year was Petra (pictured in the upper right), and this took place on October 20. This concert drew one of the largest crowds in NNC concert history with over 2,100 people in attendance. The success of this concert was due to the combination of efforts on the parts of Eon Trotman and ASNNC. Both went well out of their way to publicize the event. Eon got involved because the concert took place during Junior/Senior Days. Four hundred of these high school students attended the concert. Also, Geoff Moore made a last-minute change to open for Petra. This, although unexpected, was definitely a crowd pleaser. Petra did a two-hour concert full of hard-driving LOUD rock mixed with a challenge for Christians to get on their knees and start winning the war for Christ. A dozen people accepted the Lord that night. Many more people recommitted their lives to God. NNC spent more money on this concert than any other concert in its history, but was rewarded with a \$600 profit, not to mention the victories that were won.

Glad's concert was on February 25. This concert was the first ASNNC concert ever to be held in the sanctuary of College Church. The church had never held a ticketed performance of this kind. This concert had around



650 people in attendance, and this would have been even more if the concert hadn't been scheduled for the same night as a Crusader basketball game. Glad sang most of their songs a cappella, the other songs being done with piano accompaniment. They sang classic hymns like "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," as well as new songs like "Be Ye Glad." They really shared from their hearts. They too had an altar call, and a few responded.

The Imperials gave the last concert of the year on April 27. Fifty year-old Armond Morales was the only original member of the quartet still singing with the group. Dave Will had been with the group for fifteen years, while Jimmy Lee and Ron Hembey were the newest members. These two switched back and forth

on lead vocals. The Imperials started out as a gospel quartet, but have now turned to the current popular style of techno-pop. Their concert focused on newer music, but they sang some of the older classics such as "Sail On" and "Old Buddha." Each member of the group was very unique, and each had a different testimony. They were backed up by three outstanding band members. This group was very easy going and friendly, traits that are hard to find in many popular musicians. This concert was attended by 350 people, and everyone had a good time in the Lord.

All in all, the concerts in the 88-89 school year were very successful. They were enjoyed by large crowds, and the spirit that was created was felt by all.





## SPECIAL SERVICES

by Lisa Hartzler

This past year at NNC, we had the privilege of having several speakers address us in revival services, chapels, and Time Outs. These regular times of meeting together were a very important part of the spiritual life at NNC, and went a long way in setting the spiritual tone for the year. When these opportunities for worship were combined with the services offered by local churches, it was evident that there were many ways available to the students to grow in their walks with the Lord.

The speaker at our annual Fall Revival was

Lenny Wisehart. He and his wife Joy reside in Indianapolis, Indiana. Not only did he humor us with stories of "pigging out," and the childhood horrors of getting his thumb stuck in a desk, but he ministered to the needs of our hearts. I'm sure none will forget the numerous times we received the key phrase of the week, "Jesus will give me the best chance I'll ever have to become the best person I can ever be."

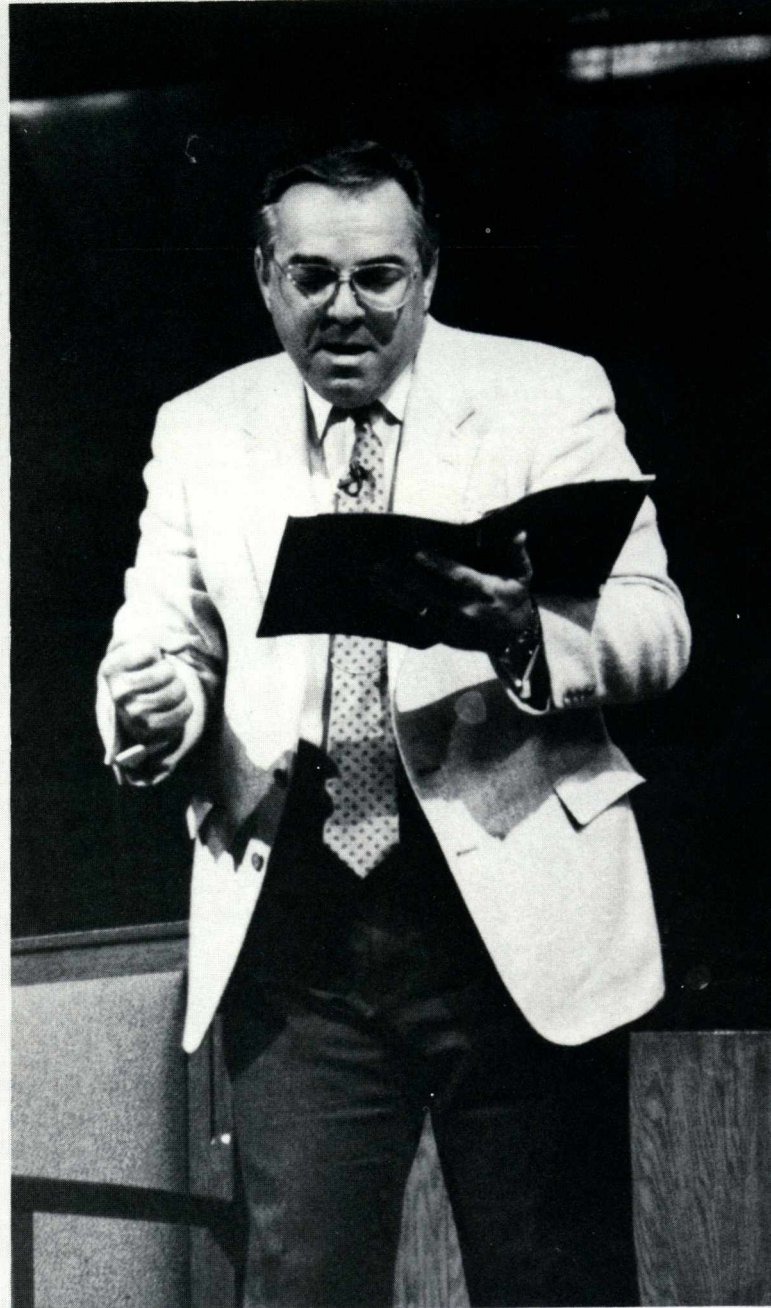
We were also privileged to hear Dr. Millard Reed during Spiritual Deepening Week on February 13-17. He and his wife Barbara reside in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Reed is the senior pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Nash-

ville, Tennessee. The central theme of this week was, "In Jesus Christ, Almighty God has sounded the cosmic 'A.'" He also emphasized the fact that "Life is not a solo but a symphony. It must be tuned to the 'A' to achieve perfect harmony."

David and Carolita Fraley, our missionaries in residence, shared with us during the Mangum Missionary Lecture Series on May 3-5. They related earlier experiences of being missionaries, how they met personal goals, and their testimonies.



(Above) Dr. Millard Reed reminds us of the cosmic 'A' during Spiritual Deepening Week. (Right) Rev. Lenny Wisehart shows some insight to us on how to relate real life experiences to our lives in Christ.





# REGULAR SERVICES

by Rhonda Maine

Chapel and weekly Wednesday Time Out services gave students the chance to fellowship with one another, sing praises, and share testimonies. A very special chapel service took place on Memorial Day. Colonel Bowers, a member of the Chaplain Corps, addressed the students in this moving ceremony. The ROTC color guard was present for the posting of the colors, and a combined choir of College Choir, Crusader Choir, and the Northwesterners sang selections from Rutter's Requiem.

The traditional chapels took place this year

as well, such as the services for Youth in Mission, Golden Bell Ranch, the senior sermon contest, and others. Divisional and dorm chapels were other highlights during the course of the year.

Some of the featured activities during Time Out included time with the Fraley's, Aids Awareness, and many films. Time Out was exactly what its name said—"Time Out"—from studies and everyday problems that students encountered on campus. Time Out gave students the opportunity to come together as fellow believers and share about their personal struggles and triumphs. It enabled them to

help each other during the rough times and to become aware of the prayer needs on campus. At Time Out, students were not afraid to express their emotions in front of their peers. They learned to be very open with each other and realize that they were all Christians. They could relate well with one another. This year, Time Out proved to be a very fulfilling time for many students.

The opportunities for spiritual direction and growth were abundant on the NNC campus this year. Students were given many chances to share with each other and to grow in their walks with Christ.

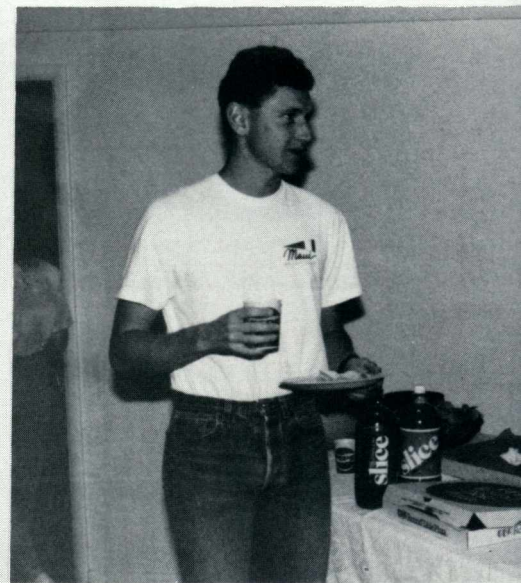


(Top left) Rev. Lenny Wisehart guides some students in their decision to follow Christ. (Left) Jeff Doud, John Yancey, Dug Funk, and Mike Raybourn join in with the other students singing during chapel. (Jeff seems to know this one?). (Above) Becky Richardson, Lisa Falkenstein, and Steve Barkman use their sign language as a way to sing praises.





# THE BRICK HOUSE:



by Christine Hall

Every year, two directors are appointed at the Brick House. This year, Jon Remy and Tim Sheppard were given this responsibility.

Each of them had somewhat similar reasons for wanting the position. Jon, an active NNC student, wanted to become involved in ASNNC in a different way, something with new challenges and conflicts. Tim wanted to become more involved with the students at NNC, and to take his involvement in a new direction. Both wanted to improve Brick House activities.

Both Jon and Tim appreciated their time as Brick House directors. They agreed that their time there was meaningful and enriching for them. It was also a challenge, and often hard work. Both have put in much effort to make the Brick House the best it could be.

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Melody Ackley, a sophomore this year, was a frequent visitor at the Brick House. Melody liked the relaxing atmosphere, "like home." She felt that the Brick House provided students with a way to feel like they were getting off campus, especially those students without transportation. She also liked to bake in the kitchen. "Sometimes I get in the mood to bake. I can make cookies at the Brick House for \$1.20, because I only pay for what I use," was her reasoning.

Melody also liked studying at the House because it was comfortable and quiet. She stated, "There isn't enough room to stretch or lay on the floor in the library. And in my room, the phone rings, people come visit, or people run in the halls. It's quiet and cozy at the Brick House."



Jon Remy and Tim Sheppard's presence there was very positive, Melody believed. "They're there enough to let you know they're around if you need anything, yet not so much that you feel you're being monitored. They don't act like it's their house. It's the entire school's house."

Obviously, the Brick House had a lot going on for everyone.

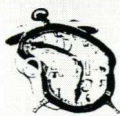
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Some people may have wondered what the Brick House was all about. These were the people who did not visit frequently enough to find out for themselves.

Each year, the purpose of the Brick House changes with the change of directors. Jon Remy and Tim Sheppard wanted the emphasis this year to be on providing a homey atmosphere. They intended the Brick House to be a

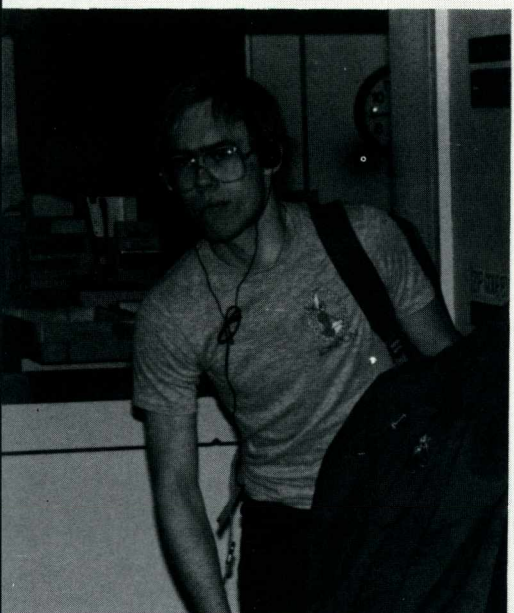
place where students could get away from the dorm, and do "home" things, such as bake, watch TV, have birthday parties, go on wing dates, have barbecues, play ping pong, play pool, play fooseball, and study. Sometimes these activities are hard to do in the dorms. So, the Brick House is there to be a "home away from home."

(Top left) Student leaders Stephanie Benton, Julie Van-Beek, Jon Remy, Tim Sheppard, Bruce Waller, Dave Fillmore, Luann Pedersen and Heather Pauly get together for an end-of-the-year party. (Top right) Senior Greg Mylander prepares to munch out. (Bottom right) BRICK House Directors Tim Sheppard and Jon Remy pause for a picture before they Ruffle-out.





# TIME TO KICK BACK



ing doesn't have to worry about cooking bad food because their spouse is conditioned to flavorless food; anything would be an improvement.

couches, was usually quiet, and was perfect for relaxing and talking with friends. I've even heard that some of the guys on campus took their girlfriends there on Friday and Saturday nights, although I've also heard that it was not usually to talk.

The Student Center also housed a number of different services that were designed to make life at NNC easier for everyone. The nurse's office was outside the game room, and Nurse Hutter was a welcome sight to anyone who needed medical help. Also across from the game room was the Campus Bookstore, where you could find all the books and supplies needed for class, not to mention NNC memorabilia and clothing. This stuff makes great birthday gifts for family back home, especially younger brothers and sisters.

Upstairs in the Student Center were the ASNNC Executive Offices, the Crusader Office, the Oasis Office, and the Student Affairs Office. The title "Student Affairs," contrary to popular belief, had nothing to do with the love life of the student body; they worked with housing, chapel, the Student Center, and they occasionally dealt with disciplinary problems. The ASNNC Offices provided our hard working public servants with a place to fulfill their duties. All of the student publications came out of the Crusader and Oasis Offices.

The Student Center had everything a college student needed to relax, and more!! It was a great place to just kick back.



(Top left) Student Center Directors Darren McKenzie, Eric VonBorstel, Mike Everingham, and Ron Hanson did a fantastic job involving students with the Student Center. (Top right) Students exercised their right to vote several times during the school year. (Bottom left) Liz Zachariah checks her mail for the 6th time that day as Dan Millard peeps around her. (Bottom right) Many a quarter and many an hour go into perfecting the #1 hobby of the Student Center - Video Games.

by Darren McKenzie

And this was just the place to do it—the Student Center. It was a place to relax.

Fireside was perfect for those late night study breaks with friends (don't forget nacho night on Tuesdays!).

Fireside was also **the** place to go for a cheap, first date. It was easy to unwind after a test or a stressful day in the game room with a game of "Cyclone" or "Heavy Barrel." And, of course, the cafeteria was the best place on campus to see all of your friends at one time (you could eat there too, I hear). NNC would not be the same without it. I've heard that they take all of the flavor out of the food so that when couples marry, whoever does the cook-





# BIG FUN



by Jeff Doud

Malibu '89 was indeed BIG FUN! This year's Malibu Fest was one of the most successful in years. Some of the highlights were frisbee golf, a two-man volleyball tournament, a limbo contest, and of course SKIMBOARDING. Skimboarding has always been a popular activity at Malibu.

This year, a new tradition was also started. It was designed with the ladies in mind. It was the first annual Malibu Male Wet T-Shirt contest! This year's winner was the man with the sleek physique—Jay Remy. Congratulations,

Jay, you buff man you!

A variety show was originally planned as part of the festivities, but it had to be cancelled due to the lack of participation. In its place, a bowling night was held at Nampa Bowl. Many attended, and it was a lot of fun.

Crystal Lewis gave a concert Saturday evening to close off the Malibu weekend. She was fantastic!!

Also, this year's Malibu T-shirts were very popular, and many were sold.

All of this put together could only spell one thing: Malibu '89 BIG FUN!

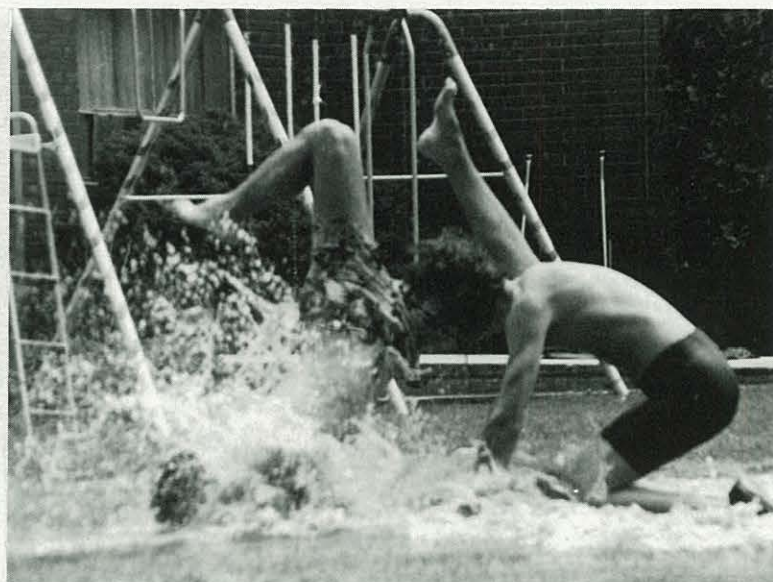


(Top) Evil Knevil attempts to jump 10 men. Did he do it? Rumor has it the last two men are in critical condition. No really! In fact, he made all ten men. (Middle) Chase Green, the Surfin' Maniac, shows his talent! (Bottom) What a mess of men. You can mark this one down as one big flop in Malibu '89.





# BIG FUN



(Top Left) "Ride'm Cowboys!" A group of daring men go for the gusto. (Top Right) Slam, Bam, Do it Again! Could this be a major catastrophe? (Middle) Chase shows malibu fans the perfect form for the best glide across the flooded lawn. (Bottom) It's been a long day!





# IDAHO, WHAT STATE IS THAT IN?

by Ben Olson

What comes to mind when you think of Idaho? Depending on what part of the state you've experienced, your impression may vary greatly, as Idaho is a land of contrasting extremes.

Idaho contains everything from dense forests to mountain lakes to desert plains. Towns like Coeur d'Alene, McCall, Sun Valley, and Fruitland are among the most beautiful anywhere; while others, such as Firth, Notus, Melba, and Nampa, are not much to look at.

The weather in Idaho is also very volatile. I have heard it said that if you are not satisfied with Idaho's weather, just wait a little while and it will change. You could be golfing one day and be snowed in the next.

If you like cold weather and snow, come to Idaho. Idaho's many fine ski resorts are known worldwide for their excellence. Temperatures during the winter usually linger in the teens, occasionally dipping into single-digit and negative temperatures. Adding in the wind that often whips across the state, the cold can be unbearable. I can recall a recent duck hunting trip when the temperature was six degrees below zero, with a wind-chill factor of twenty-five below. I fell through the ice on a pond and got stuck in the mud on the bottom. After struggling intensely for about thirty-five minutes before finally making it out, I honestly felt that all of my flesh had frozen. I remember telling myself that if I lived through the ordeal, I would leave Idaho and never come back because of the horrible cold; but my dad would not let me go.

But, if you like hot weather, Idaho could also be your place. Temperatures in the summer often reach triple digits, and we are not plagued much by clouds or rain. The summer conditions in Idaho are absolutely ideal for people who like to be warm, sweat, and not wear many clothes.

In my opinion, there is nothing better than spending a hot summer afternoon golfing in Idaho. But if that is not your cup of tea, in addition to Idaho's 72 golf courses, the state also has resort areas in McCall, Sun Valley, and Coeur d'Alene and numerous parks, lakes, and rivers which offer unlimited enjoyment. Idaho also possesses a great variety of fish, gamebirds, and animals with seasons that permit fishing in some waterways year round.

Within the 83,000 square miles of the state's area are mountains above 12,000 feet and deep canyons as low as 700 feet. A day's drive will reveal mountain forests, valleys,

lakes, deserts, prairies, and lava flows. Idaho has 200 mountain peaks of 8,000 feet or higher and North America's deepest gorge. There are 16,000 miles of rivers and streams and more than 2,000 natural lakes. With forty percent of its 53 million acres covered by trees, Idaho is the most heavily forested of the Rocky Mountain States. With its unique geology, Idaho is a vast, diverse, and incredibly beautiful land.

On March 4, 1863, President Lincoln signed into law a bill proclaiming this to be the Idaho (meaning "the gem of the mountains") Territory. After twenty-seven turbulent years as a territory, Idaho became the forty-third state when President Harrison signed the Idaho Admission Act on July 3, 1890. Now, almost a century later, Idaho has turned into one of the most desirable places to live in the northwest.

With its diversity, Idaho has something to offer to virtually everyone. No longer will people ask, "Idaho, what state is that in?" Idaho has come into its own and has nothing but brighter days ahead.



## BUT WHAT DO YOU DO IN NAMPA??

The Oasis staff researched the unlimited possibilities of relatively inexpensive, or shall we say CHEAP, things to do in this glorious city. We must admit, college students can sure be creative! (Remember that there are a host of options to consider in Boise and other surrounding areas.)

Go to Lakeview (a.k.a. Duck) Park and chase children away from the swingsets, feed the ducks, admire the Plane-on-a-Stick, or collect interesting leaves.

Go to Kurtz Park and climb a tree, notice the great view of the Gazebo, take a stroll, or enjoy the tree squirrels.

Go to Karcher Mall and appreciate the new blue decor, buy a gum ball, look at the new prints, purchase an Orange Julius, make fun of high school students, or shop for windows.

Go to Frontier and watch a \$1.50 show again and again. Be sure to bring ample outerwear, as well as thermal underwear.

Go to Maverick's and purchase a MAV (which has, by the way, skyrocketed to a whopping 41 cents per glass) or comparison-shop for Fig Newtons against IGA and Albertson's.

Go to the Cheese Factory and sample FREE cheese or watch them make curds.

Go to the Hong Kong and eat complimentary tea and fortune cookies.

Go to Cafe Ole and eat complimentary chips, salsa, lemon water, and mints.

Go to Round Table and get two medium one-item pizzas for \$10.99.

Go to Fireside and sit.

Go to Le French Press and sit around talking to pony-tailed pseudo-intellectuals while drinking good coffee and eating thirty cent cookies.

Go to JB's Big Boy with 30 or so friends and order ONE sundae bar.

Mike Thompson, a Nampa native, reflects on the subtlety of Idaho: "The older and wiser I get, the more I like it."





# THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF MAGIC

by Lisa Hartzler

The days of anticipation were forgotten while waiting in line at the gates to the magical kingdom. January 27, 1989 was the annual Nazarene Night at Disneyland. Numerous Nazarenes attended this function, as well as many from other denominations. Among those that attended were several from NNC.

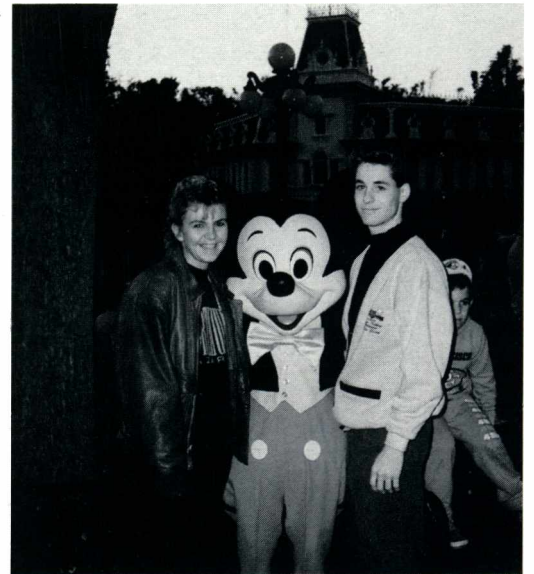
The magical land called Disneyland. The place that charms children and adults alike. The place where everyone must go sometime in a lifetime. In this small corner of Anaheim, California, one may explore vast empires and lands. Disneyland is made up of Frontierland, Adventureland, Futureland, and Fantasyland. From the moment you purchase your passport for a day of adventure and step onto Main

Street, U.S.A, you are barraged with a colorful array of sights and almost a cacophony of sounds. There are people from every nation, including Japan, India, Germany and, yes, even America, participating in the Disneyland celebration. The crowds of various nationalities mingle with the Disneyland citizens. You can shake hands with any of your Disney heros. Mickey, Donald, Alice and the Dwarves greet you as you walk through the old time shops.

The group that went down this year was not disappointed in their experience. Rob Detwiler, freshman, commented, "Disneyland was a blast! I especially loved the teacup ride." He also said that "getting off the teacup was the best because you keep running into things." Among the many rides, Magic Mountain, Space Tours, and the Matterhorn seemed to be the favorites.

The weather in southern California helped make the experience even more perfect. The NNC group fled below zero weather for the sunshine of California. Coats, mittens, and scarves were exchanged for short sleeved shirts and jeans. For some, even shorts were brought out of the closet. Some even came home with what appeared to be a tan.

As the evening progressed, more and more people began appearing with Mickey and Minnie memorabilia. Sweatshirts, sunglasses, and numerous other souvenirs were purchased in the gift shops that lined the streets. By the time the evening came to a close, most stu-



dents were out of money from buying food that cost three times what it was worth, tired of walking for hours, and ready for a night's rest. But the prices and maybe even the fatigue will not hinder future generations of NNC students from throwing their books and ski coats on the floor, casting their inhibitions aside, and pursuing the Disneyland dream.

All would agree that the Disneyland experience was a great time for making memories and living out the dreams of their youth.



(Upper right) Mickey Mouse welcomes two NNC students to Disneyland. (Above) A quick stop on Main Street allows Lisa Hartzler to chat with Mickey. (Right) A group of Nazarene college students enjoy a fun time in the Magical Kingdom.





# MARRIAGE: "How Does That Grab You?"

by Beverley Rader

There were an unusual amount of engagements at NNC during this school year. But none of these myriads of romantic decisions will be remembered more than the engagement of Professor Brenda Miller of the Music Department to Professor Karl Martin of the English Department. Their engagement marks the first faculty-to-faculty engagement in the history, or as far back as anyone can remember, of the college.

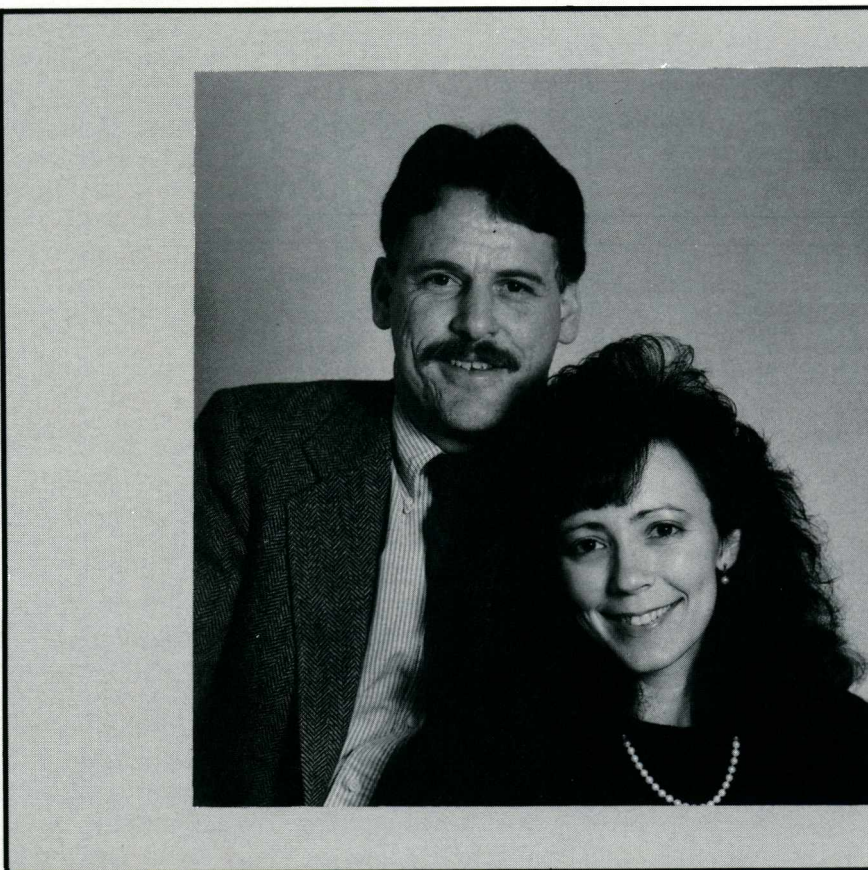
In the spring of 1988 Karl Martin, newest member of the English faculty born in San Jose, California, flew in to take a look at a possible teaching position. Professor Martin, who is a 300 page dissertation away from receiving his PhD in American Studies, was unsure if he was willing to interrupt his education to begin teaching although teaching at a Christian liberal arts college had always appealed to him. Least on his mind, as he returned home from the interview, was a comment made to him when he was here that "You won't be here long before Lynn Neil fixes you up with someone." He only laughed when Lynn and Evelyn Bennett told him that they had the perfect person for him but they weren't going to tell him.

The next fall when he walked into faculty retreat, a young piano teacher, Brenda Miller from Huntsville, Alabama, who had only been asked five or six times if she had met the new English professor, looked up and her heart turned over when she saw him walk in. According to Brenda, "Before I met Karl, Ruthy Webber was the fifth person to ask, 'Have you met the new English prof? I know his family and he is from good stock.' It was obvious at this point that people were setting us up."

When Karl walked in she realized that if she started talking to him they would be the center of attention. Realizing, however, that she couldn't avoid him for the rest of the year, later that evening, after the evening service, she went up to introduce herself to him. Although the conversation that ensued was perfectly innocent, as Brenda had predicted, every faculty eye was on them as they simply told each other their names and teaching positions.

This first meeting made an impression on Karl. The new English professor lay awake until 3 a.m. thinking about his new responsibilities as a professor and about the dark-haired piano teacher that everyone was asking him if he had met.

After their return from a weekend of trying to avoid each other and the knowing smiles of



the faculty, they both returned home on Sunday afternoon. Both Karl and Brenda, who were exhausted from the retreat, had not planned on going to church that evening. Brenda decided to go to her home church, Nampa First, however, because the sermon topic interested her. Karl decided to go to Nampa First to greet his old pastor, Jerry White. They walked in on opposite sides of the church, bumped into each other, and ended up sitting next to each other. And here begins the beginning of the beginning for Karl and Brenda.

Although they both agree that they were just being friendly when they went out for pizza after church and a few weeks later went to a Bible study together, seven months later, on Valentine's Day, the couple was engaged.

According to Karl, "We kept it quiet that we were going out at first. One night I said to Brenda, 'What is really funny is that while we are going out there are people out there who are still trying to get us together.'" Karl describes the first months of their relationship in the following manner: "Two weeks after the faculty retreat I knew that we had clicked. And during the first month I kept saying to myself that it was too early to say the 'L' word. In October I said the 'L' word but then I wanted to say the 'M' word."

After the couple was separated for Christmas break, Karl returned to Nampa, knocked

on Brenda's door, and said, "I've been thinking about marriage. How does that grab you?" Brenda replied, "That grabs me pretty well but let's talk about it."

As Karl and Brenda look back, they remember how hard it was to shop for rings in Nampa. Discretion is hard when around every corner a former student lurks. Finally, a ring was found, and on February 14, Karl Martin proposed to Brenda Miller when he picked her up for dinner. They celebrated the special day at a restaurant in Boise. Karl, relaxing after the big question was popped, said, "I feel like we are a world away from NNC." Both Karl and Brenda were unaware of the students across the room who saw the diamond glistening on her finger and immediately returned to spread the news around.

Karl and Brenda will be married on July 8, 1989 at Nampa First Church of the Nazarenes at 2 p.m. When they are married there will be a uniting of Rock-n-Roll and Beethoven, finger exercises and *Moby Dick*, and the south and the west in what according to Brenda will be "married bliss."





# SEDUCED BY SIMPLICITY



Pastels, prints, plaids, and pleats.



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Cotton, cuffed, but definitely not cute.

by LaDawn Ames and Heidi Maston

As the end of the decade approached, one could feel a closing, as well as a new beginning in the air. The way one thought, the way one felt, even the way one looked, was heavily impacted by the changing times. No longer was it acceptable to simply "follow;" everyone was required to be a "leader." People once afraid of being "different," now strove to be individuals. They strove to show their "colors" in a manner that was unique unto them. And that was what was so important about fashion at the end of the decade.

Simplicity was significant. "City Folk" found it complicated to tone down their attire

and become uncomplicated, while "Home Folk" just seemed to slide right in. But whatever one's former style, NNC bred into it a distinct attitude characterized by the casualness of confidence. No longer did one bother with the "ins" or the "outs," fashion was primarily influenced by "self" (and, though we hate to admit it, by what was clean).

As the seasons changed, so did the general representatives of this new simplicity. Fall fathered deep, rich colors such as forest and emerald greens and fuchsias. While baggy styling was carried over from the year before, it was more tailored, more fitting, and, much to one's relief, much more flattering.

Winter welcomed snugly wools and deep

pile sweaters of natural materials. Style was not of utmost importance, but rather attention was focused on staying as warm as possible while still being able to move. Leather, both in footwear and outer clothing, was fortunately in style because even the trend-mongers were able to stay warm this year.

Spring brought lightweight breezy fashions. Once again nautical inspirations made headlines, followed closely by generally anything rayon. Spring was a free-for-all as far as styles were concerned. Shorts and tee shirts were of a casual line. This year also saw the return of neon colors.

All in all, the end of the decade brought many refinements of past season's best wares. In a world of complicated political, personal, and private lives, people found themselves seduced by simplicity.

It's terribly trendy.



Sweaters, scarves, socks, and of course Levi's.





# WORLD NEWS AND OTHER TIDBITS

by Darren McKenzie

Students at NNC, intent on their pursuit of knowledge and academic excellence, were shielded from the activities of the world. But because "no man is an island," it is necessary for NNC students to be aware of the major events that occurred in the world during their self-imposed nine month exile. The following sample of current events will survey the pulse and direction of the world during the 88-89 school year.

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This year, as any other, was filled with human tragedy. Hundreds of Palestinians were killed in uprisings in the West Bank. Starvation took its grisly toll on third world countries. Iran and Iraq continued their bloody struggle in the Middle East. Hundreds of people were killed by terrorists. Disaster "fell" right out of the sky at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany in September when two planes in Italy's airforce stunt team collided and then crashed into the crowd, killing 49 and hospitalizing another 166.

Death in the air occurred again in December over Scotland. TWA flight 103, enroute from Frankfurt to New York, exploded in mid-air over the Scottish town of Lockerbie. All 258 of the passengers and crew were killed, and 17 people on the ground died when parts of the plane slammed into Lockerbie.

Natural disasters also took their toll. Hurricane Gilbert did tremendous damage in the Gulf of Mexico. It was the strongest hurricane ever recorded, containing wind gusts up to 218 miles per hour and killing over 200 people. Jamaica was almost leveled, as was the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. A natural disaster of even greater magnitude happened this winter when a 6.9 Richter earthquake hit Soviet Armenia. Although this was not a particularly strong quake, entire cities collapsed because of poor construction and design, burying thousands of people. Relief efforts were hampered by the inability of the Soviets to deal with a disaster of this magnitude. In all, over 120,000 people died.

Disaster and death were not the only events during the last school year. The Soviet Union pulled all of their troops out of Afghanistan after eight years of fighting. It will take decades before Afghanistan can fully recover from the invasion.

The Soviet Union again made the news when it held its first elections in over seventy years. All the candidates, however, were members of the communist party. This was an-



other example of "perestroika," or the restructuring that Mikhail Gorbachev instituted. The election was a success for Gorbachev's policies, and a slap in the face to the old establishment.

Also, Panama held a presidential election. Manuel Noriega, a military strongman indicted as a drug supplier to the U.S., rigged the elections to remain in power. President Bush increased U.S. strength in Panama following the election to try to protect U.S. interests in the region.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan died in January. The 87 year-old king had reigned for 62 years. Leaders from around the world came to pay their respects.

Ayatollah Khomeini made the news by advocating a new form of censorship. He called on Muslims throughout the world to kill author Salman Rushdie for his book, *Satanic Verses*, claiming that the book blasphemed Mohammed.

There was also a student protest in Beijing, China. Thousands of Chinese students took to the streets in protest of the government's slow pace of reform. The demonstrations spread to other cities and the countryside. Even the news media threatened to strike if not permitted to broadcast what was really happening. The demonstrations began to die down, but the power struggle between the conservatives and the reformers did not end.

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The big entertainment news of this school year was saying good-bye to the queen of comedy, Lucille Ball. She made people laugh for 30 years with "I Love Lucy" and its successors from 1951-1974. Lucy died at the age of 70 of a heart attack.

The music industry also suffered the loss of Roy Orbison, the writer and singer of such songs as "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Crying," and "You Got It."

Rock and Roll temporarily lost a great performer, James Brown. He was sentenced to two six years terms in a South Carolina prison on a number of counts stemming from a high speed chase with police across the state.

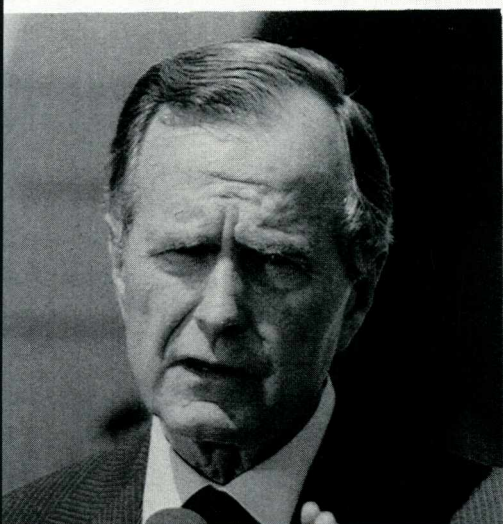
Locally, Boise got its first real mall when the Boise Towne Square opened its doors for business last fall.

(Pictured at top of page) Chinese protestors come from all walks of life and all age groups as they march for freedom and democracy in the streets of Beijing.





# US NEWS AND SPORTS REPORT



by Darren McKenzie

After the January '86 Challenger disaster, the U.S. space shuttle program was in disarray; it took almost three years before another launch was attempted. In September of 1988, the Space Shuttle Discovery was successfully launched, and successfully landed, marking the U.S. return to space.

Another item of interest was the national election in November. Vice President George Bush and his running mate, Senator Dan Quayle, defeated Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Congressman Lloyd Bentsen of Texas by a landslide. Another political story involved the ethics violation charges against Speaker of the House, Jim Wright, which forced him to resign in hopes of avoiding a lengthy hearing and almost certain impeachment.

The Iran/Contra Scandal may have finally come to an end. After captivating the hearts of Americans with his patriotic testimony, Colonel Oliver North was tried and convicted on three of eight counts. He could spend as many as fifteen years in prison, but appeals were sent under way.

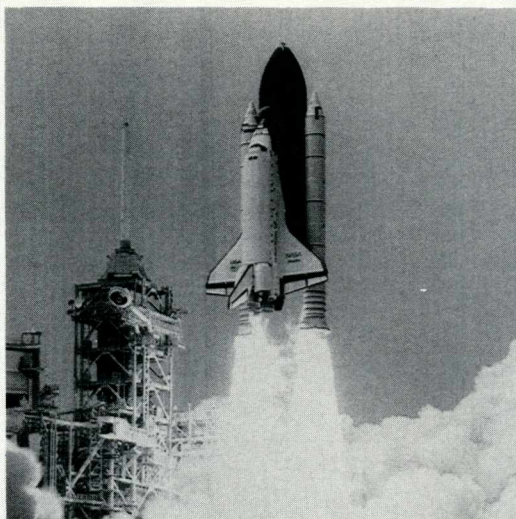
One story that was of particular interest to the Pacific Northwest was the Exxon oil spill in the Prince William Sound in Alaska. It was the largest U.S. oil spill ever, with ten million gallons of crude oil pouring out of the grounded tanker. The oil threatened many different life forms in the sound and could have a drastic economic effect.

This year also marked the year that Washington, D.C. became a capital of a more dubious nature: the nation's murder capital, beating out Detroit. The murder rate for the small city was one every 16 hours. Washington, D.C. also became one of the main battle grounds in

the war on drugs.

One note of scientific interest involved two researchers, B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England. They claimed that they created fusion at room temperature in a basement room at the University of Utah. The implications of such a discovery were enormous: if it is possible for fusion to occur at room temperature and the energy released could be made great enough for commercial use, the energy problems of the entire world could be solved in just decades. Their claims were greeted with skepticism by most other fusion researchers, but study of the process continued.

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This was an Olympic year, and the Summer Games were held in Seoul, South Korea. The Soviets and the East Germans cleaned up in the final medal count. The most successful U.S. athlete was Florence Griffith Joyner, who won three golds and a silver. Her time of 21.34 seconds in the 200m was a new women's world record.

Greg Luganis showed what a champion he was by repeating as gold medalist on both the spring board and platform, despite hitting his head and needing stitches on the three-inch gash.

Carl Lewis repeated as the Olympic champion in both the long jump and the 100m. His 100m gold was tainted, however, because originally Canadian Ben Johnson won and set a new world record, only to have it stripped from him when he failed a test for steroids.

The U.S. basketball team did not fare as well as most had expected. They were defeated by the Soviets 82-76 and ended up with the bronze, the worst finish in Olympic history.

In major league baseball, it was the National

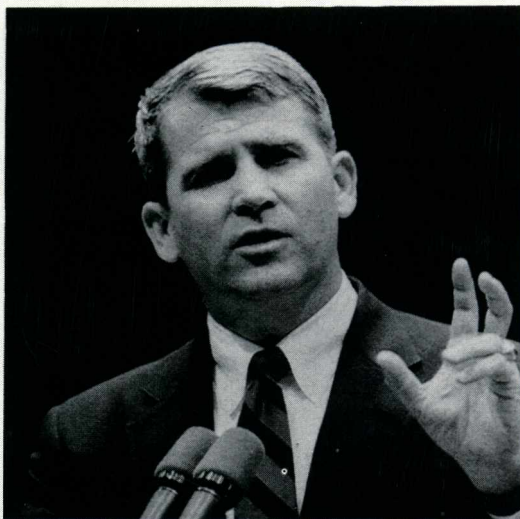
League that came out on top. The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Oakland A's in just five games. The MVP was pitcher Orel Hershisser, who pitched two complete games, giving up only seven hits and two runs.

In college football, the top honors went to Notre Dame, giving the Irish a total of eight national championships, the most for any school in history. They defeated the previously undefeated Mountaineers of West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl 34-21.

In the pros, the honor went to the San Francisco 49ers for their third Superbowl victory this decade. They defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16 in Superbowl XXIII, with Jerry Rice receiving the MVP honors. Also, the NFL lost its greatest commissioner ever. Pete Rozelle retired in 1989 after serving for 29 years.

Another Pete made the news this year, Pete Rose. He was accused of gambling on baseball games. If found guilty, he could be banned from baseball for life and could also fail to get elected to the Hall of Fame in 1992.

The NCAA basketball playoffs were dominated by two Cinderella teams: Michigan and Seton Hall. Neither team was expected to go very far in the tournament, but they played the best title game ever, with Michigan defeating Seton Hall 80-74 in overtime. The other two teams to make the Final Four were Illinois and Duke.



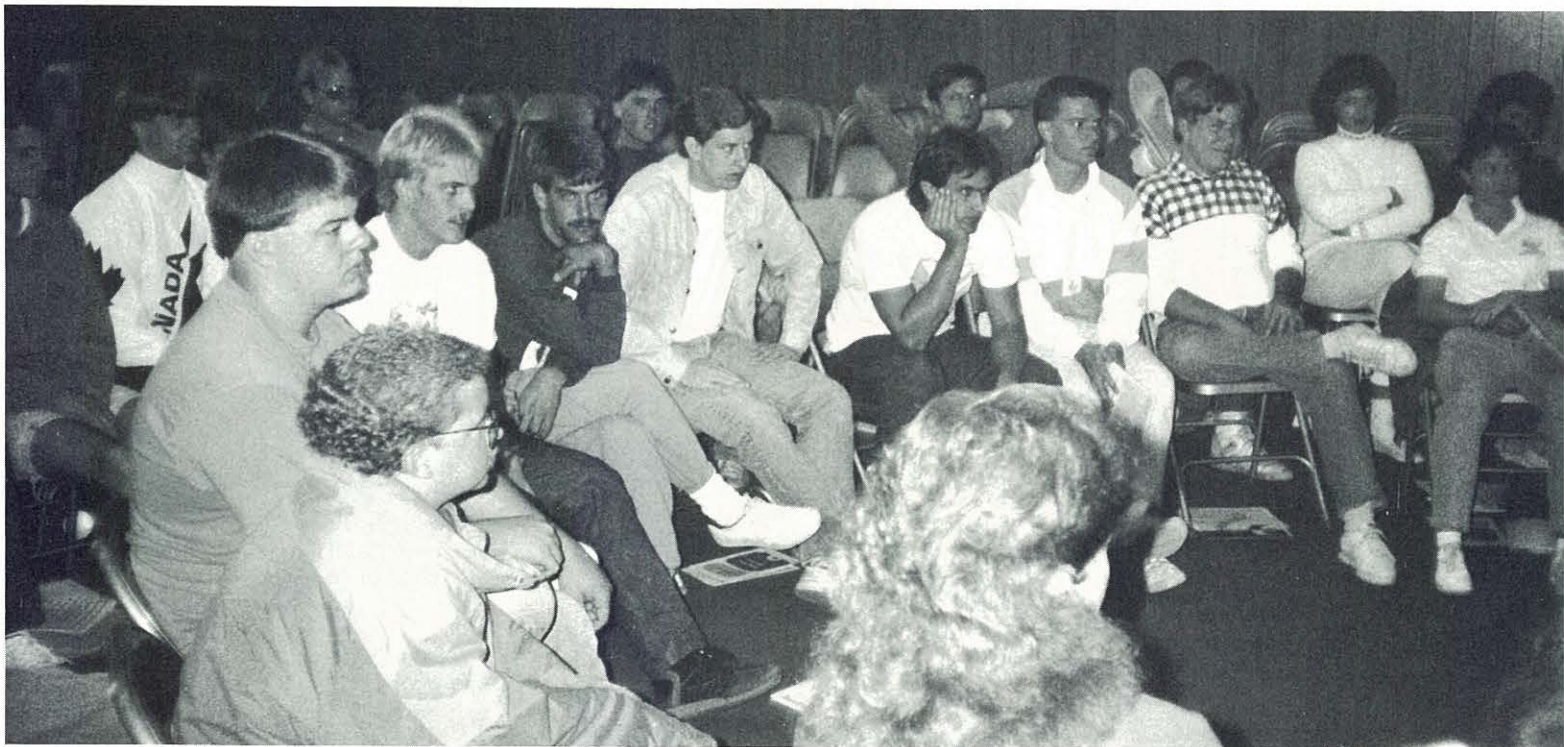
(Upper left) President George Bush speaks to reporters. (Center) The Space Shuttle Atlantis lifts from Kennedy Space Center. (Lower right) Former White House Aide Oliver North addresses a Cleveland crowd.







(Right) Alice Friesen, Lisa Dodge, and Lori Sellards enjoy their free time at a Crusader Choir retreat. (Below) Wayne Aller, John Moore, Mike Robbins, Randy McKellip, John Leach, Greg Cullen, Dave Neil, Jon Mowry, Scott Bonar, Mike Knapp, Jeff Erb, Brian Plopper, Lynn Shaver, and Stacy Rusco attend the final meeting of their Crusader Choir retreat.





# ORGANIZATIONS

## INVOLVEMENT AND INSPIRATION

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The cost: commitment of time and effort; giving of oneself. The product: service and preparation for service. The benefit: personal



growth. The fun: fellowship and social interaction. All of these things worked together to compose the framework of clubs that were available to the students in the 1988-89 school year. It was these organizations that painted the picture of what was important to NNC students.

One major aspect of NNC organizations was student government. Many students chose to run for office and serve their fellow students. It was these student leaders that set the tone for the year and kept everything running smoothly.

Every year, NNC musical groups have performed for thousands of people. Students could participate in a variety of vocal and instrumental groups. These musical groups



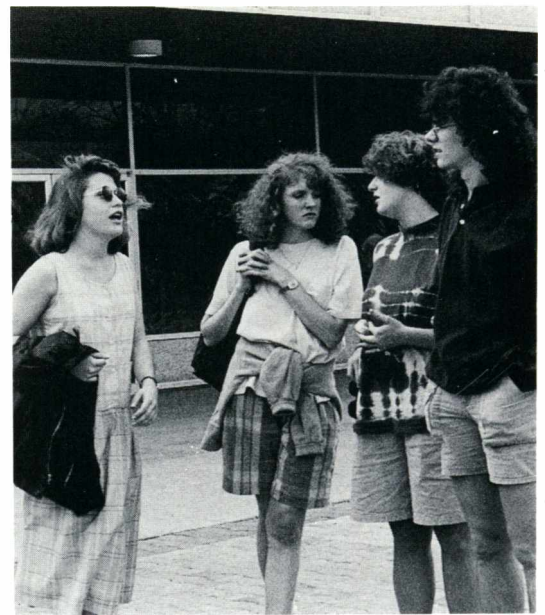
were just one type of organization in which students found enjoyment while developing and utilizing their talents.

Another group of organizations were the pre-professional clubs. These organizations were dedicated to helping students make decisions and prepare for their proposed careers. This vital service helped bridge the gap of understanding between book learning and career decisions.

Directly serving the campus, the community, and the world were NNC ministries. Few actually realized the full impact these organizations had. Countless individuals were reached through the many students who were selflessly committed to this service.

No matter what organizations one was involved in, it was a great way to get involved and make a difference.

Heather Nelson, Sarah Seybert, John Oord, Meri Jansen, Karen Kraut, Denna Wilde, Rhonda Wittorf, and Paul Berg gather outside the Student Center, discussing the proper arrangement for the next club picture. Clubs actively bring people together to share common interests and concerns.





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

## A Banner Year for the Executive Council

by Kurt Finkbeiner

This year a balance of power was achieved between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government. This was a year of intense and aggressive leadership in all areas of student government. The Executive Council of 1988-89 sought to serve the students to the best of their abilities. A lot of risks were taken, and most of them paid off.

This was a year to look back on and see student government develop into more than just politics. A Constitution was revised and updated, and a code was reworked and rewritten. Social activities of old and new brought students together for times of fun and laughter. Concert after concert yielded record attendance and financial success. Emphasis was placed from beginning to end on revival and renewal, in order to challenge the student body to grow and mature in their relationships with Christ and in their relationships with others. Students participated in community-sponsored activities to lend a hand to the homeless, elderly, and hungry. Inner city projects were undertaken in Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco. All of these events and more were a result of student leaders committed to serving their Lord and their students.



Executive Council Members: (Top) Business Manager Ben Olson, Oasis Editor Crystal Clough, Social Vice President John Leach, Community Relations Coordinator Lisa Vlieger, Chief Justice Bruce Waller, President Kurt Finkbeiner, Religious Life Director Jennifer Roemhildt, Secretary Ginger Bell, Vice President Gale Zickefoose, and Crusader Editor Lorie Palmer.

Judicial Board Members: David Crawford, Chief Justice Bruce Waller, Michele Wisely, Danny Morse. Not pictured Pat Lautenbach, Elissa Westbrook, Ingmar Hinrichs.





# LEADING BOLDLY



## The Student Senate

by Gale Zickefoose

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of ASNNC. Twelve members make up the Senate body, three from each class. As the executive vice president, I served as chairman of Senate.

This year, Senate has been meeting in the North Dining Hall. This move has proved beneficial. When meeting in the Student Center Conference Room in the past, many students felt that Senate was a private meeting of some sort. In reality, Senate is a tool for the students to use. Moving downstairs and publicizing the meetings has boosted Senate gallery attendance (non-voting students).

This year the Student Senate considered recommendations from the Executive Council, some of which were the Faculty Appreciation cabinet, PE Building equipment, and campus improvement projects. When the students serving on student/faculty committees attended Senate meetings, many areas of campus concern were brought out in the open. Also, after three years of trying, the Student Senate passed a bill raising student fees from \$25 to \$30 per term. The increase will go into action in the fall term of the 1989-90 school year.

A balanced budget was the aim of the Senators. Each term, a balanced budget was presented to the Coordination Council. The Senators also approved many club constitutions that had passed the inspection of the Judicial Board. This latter act affected many students, due to the large percentage of the student body which participated in organizations. Intermingled with these various acts, the Student Senate also hashed out bills, amendments, and resolutions that ultimately improved ASNNC as a whole.

I would like to add a more personal note and thank each Senator for his or her active participation in each Senate meeting. My job as chairman of Senate was made easier by the help of each Senator and the Senate Parliamentarian, Jon Remy, as well as the ASNNC secretary, Ginger Bell.

## Do Not Pass Go. . .

by Pat Lautenbach

Article VII of the ASNNC Constitution states: "The student Judicial board shall be the Judicial branch and shall serve as disciplinary board of the ASNNC." This is the general description of the responsibilities of the Jud Board. Under the supervision of Chief Justice Bruce Waller, the Jud Board strove to meet these responsibilities as best as it saw possible. During the 1988-89 school year, the board heard cases concerning ice fines, delinquent G.P.A.'s, election-related issues, and alleged abuses of office in the current administration. The Jud Board was also responsible for giving clubs "the go" by approving constitutions prior to presentation before Senate.

In an attempt to perform all the duties that were required, the Jud Board on one or two occasions ran head to head against Senate. The controversial violation of the cheerleaders' constitution comes to mind. As time progressed, though, the Senate and the Jud

Board worked better with each other.

The individuals that made up the Jud Board came from varied backgrounds and majors. Each member was an individual thinker and entertained different opinions on many aspects concerning NNC. This made for very long meetings with well thought out debates and decisions and also allowed for optimum student representation.

Overall, it was the consensus of the Judicial Board members that they had done the best job they could possibly do. They hoped that future boards would continue to treat the duties of the Jud Board as seriously as they did.

(Above) Members of the Student Senate: (Top) Chairman Gale Zickefoose, junior Eric Von Borstel, Secretary Ginger Bell, senior Gina Lindsey, junior Lisa Schroeder, freshman Amy Hull, freshman Roger Kadey, junior Curtis Knight, sophomore Jeff Erb, senior Bryon Hemphill, sophomore Verlin Byers, senior Greg Cullen, sophomore Rob Thompson, Parliamentarian Jon Remy. Not pictured: freshman Brad Dunham.





# THE CABINETMAKER

## And All the President's Men



Everyone is looking happy about being the president's helpers. Front: Kurt Finkbeiner. Second Row: Kim Burns, Christine Richards, Kristen Wagoner, Shannon Thomas, Keri Coil, Kristi Dillbeck-Alm. Third Row: Tabitha Smith, Wayne Aller, Stacey Harshman, Rachelle Roberts, Megan Renton, Sherri Brooks, Crystal Clough, Darren McKenzie, Heather Hemphill, Darrin Rice. Fourth Row: Greg Mylander, Don Wood, Jeff Hibbard, Dennis Carter.

A man who was once elected the leader over his people had a special cabinet in his village. Whenever plans needed to be made, or problems needed to be talked out, the man went to his cabinet. From his cabinet he could pull out ideas, solutions to problems, prayers, laughter, and concerns for the village. The leader frequented his cabinet often, stocking up on all that it had to offer. The cabinet was always well stocked and replenished by the villagers.

The substances which the cabinet held were always being filled with what the villagers had to put in it. Because the villagers all came from different places, the cabinet always had a variety of things on its shelves. The leader himself also put his things in the cabinet.

Through time, the leader, the cabinet, and the villagers saw some very productive happenings go on around them. And everyone was happy.

Through this analogy, one should have seen exactly what the President's Cabinet is about. In the 1988-89 academic year, under the leadership of Kurt Finkbeiner, the President's Cabinet met and dealt with issues concerning the student body. The cabinet met frequently and discussed areas involving academics, social life, and spiritual growth.





# Social Board Makes Memories



The social board was hard at work this year. John Leach led a crew of workers in planning various activities. Some of the activities the social board headed up were the Valentine's Banquet, Homecoming, Rootbeer Fest, Sadie Hawkins Night, Malibu Fest, and concerts.

One could see the committee diligently at work upstairs in the Student Center almost every day in preparation for the next activity. Through the excellent planning of activities, the social board helped make time at NNC memorable.

The ones who make things happen: (Front) Janie Zimmerman, John Leach, and Suzy Isola. (Back) Jeff Doud, Michelle Doud, Sherry Hines, Dana Bullock.

## Beyond Surface Level



(Left) Spiritual Life Board officers Lee Hudson, Jennifer Roehmildt, Dave Ackerman, and John Yancey. (Below) Fearless Fred Fullerton fights off falling fast asleep.

The Spiritual Life Board was hard at work organizing different clubs, scheduling many chapels and timeouts, and encouraging students to get involved. One of the biggest impacts the board had on the student body was through timeouts. Many guest speakers were brought in to speak on various topics. Films of interest were shown, and specials were sung by many students. Lee Hudson, and his talent on the piano, led the crowds in praise songs each night.

The board's influence on the student body was felt by everyone.





# COLLEGE CHOIR

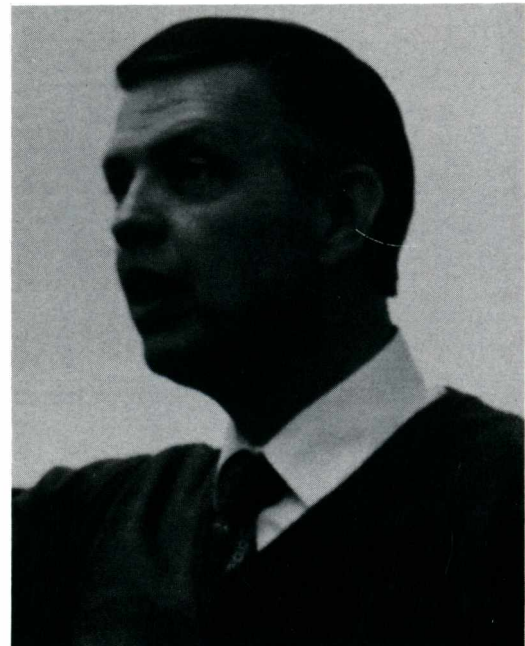
College Choir is the largest choir at NNC. Before a student is permitted to join Crusader Choir or Northwesterners, he or she must have spent a year in one musical group, such as Handbell Choir, Concert Band, or College Choir, which is the most popular choice for future vocalists. This year, College Choir had well over 100 members.

One of the biggest performances for College Choir was Handel's "Messiah," for which they spent all of first term preparing. But, during the rest of the year, the choir was kept busy preparing for chapel, church, and local area performances.

College Choir was a good experience for many. Renee Schroeder, a freshman from Newberg, Oregon, was "excited to take part in singing with such a large group of people." What Pamela Johnson, freshman from Nampa, found the most interesting was "learning to sing classical music, especially since we learned about Handel's "Messiah" in Music and Art in the Western World."

It was a good year of hard work and fun for those involved in College Choir.

This year's participants in College Choir were: E. Andrew, T. Arndt, W. Basye, J. Benshoof, R. Bilyeu, D. Bolton, Z. Bowerman, C. Brockway, J. Bunker, J. Burcham, J. Butkus, B. Butler, J. Camp, A. Chatelain, C. Choate, R. Clapp, C. Clark, C. Clark, R. Clark, D. Clemens, J. Cockrill, L. Coleman, M. Cronrath, S. Crow, C. Daniels, J. Davis, S. Decker, K. Denning, M. Doud, R. Ellis, K. Evans, M. Fagg, M. Faulks, A. Fender, V. Fetrow, J. Fitts, K. Free, J. Friesen, J. Garrick, D. Gering, T. Givens, C. Hall, C. Hardee, L. Hartle, L. Hartzler, S. Hicks, C. Higgins, N. Hill, D. Horschel, A. Houser, B. Huff, A. Hull, M. Hurn, M. Jobes, P. Johnson, D. Lawrence, T. Lay, S. Livengood, B. Locke, A. Lockhart, K. Locknane, J. Mannerude, K. Mason, T. McAlexander, S. McBreen, L. McGrath, S. McKay, D. McKenzie, T. McKenzie, H. Mills, G. Mitchell, A. Moffatt, D. Morse, B. Nichols, K. O'Brien, C. Oberg, C. Palmen, M. Pasa, K. Patrick, R. Powell, J. Price, K. Pyne, J. Rick, L. Rudeen, R. Rutherford, K. Sams, R. Schroeder, K. Schumacher, L. Seely, J. Sellards, M. Seward, S. Seybert, B. Shupe, A. Skilling, C. Spruce, E. Sullivan, D. Thomas, B. Thomas, L. Tjelta, M. Tollen, K. Traver, C. Tucker, T. Tyler, J. Umfleet, B. Versaw, J.J. Wallace, J. Wallin, D. Wilde, J. Williams, N. Woolery, S. York, A. Ytreeide, L. Zesiger.



(Top) Michelle Hurn and Greg Mitchell sing along with several other College Choir members during class. College Choir met during fourth period every week for practice sessions. (Above left) Becky Nichols and Monica Fagg put in another hour of practice along with other members of College Choir. The group worked together for many hours

throughout the school year. (Above right) College Choir Director Dr. Marvin Stallcop leads the group during class. This is Dr. Stallcop's twenty-first year as conductor of "Messiah" in Nampa. In addition to this choir, he also teaches courses in Choral Conducting, Musical Analysis, and Music Literature.





# CRUSADER CHOIR



This year was a challenge for Crusader Choir. With only 22 returning members in a group of 52, it meant a lot of hard work for each member. Activities included concerts at local churches, a memorial service at the state capitol, a John Rutter Requiem in the spring with College Choir and the Northwesterners, and a trip to Minnesota to sing at Dr. Bloomquist's hometown - Fergus Falls. They also received invitations to sing with the London Symphonic Orchestra and at the White House.

(Bottom) Stacy Rusco, Jeff Erb, Darcy Kimbrough, Eric Maine, Dana Llafet, Tony Scialdone, Stefanie Shumaker, Wayne Aller, Shelli O'Neal, Barry Versaw, Julie Bender, John Leach, Anita Barber, Susan McNaught, Doug Clemens, Dana Bullock, John Moore, Terry Cullen, Scott Bonar, Janie Zimmerman, Brian Plopper, Amy Carr, Randy McKellip, Melissa Sutton, Mike Robbins, Judy Frank, Jill Gardner, Kent Stiles, Alice Friesen, Greg Cullen, Rhonda Maine, Jon Mowry, Lisa Dodge, Bruce Waller, Rhonda Carlson, David Vandel, Rachelle Rich, Dave Neil, Stephanie Benton, Michelle Stiltner, Loren Blanchard, Kim Woolery, Mike Knapp, Audra Fleutsch, Mark Halley, Lori Sellards, Adam Duncan, Lana Thompson, John Rimbe, Kim Burns, Steve Woolery, Lynn Shaver.

## Off To Europe - Again

As June 13, 1988 drew nearer, the anticipation and excitement of 44 Crusader Choir members grew more intense. They were preparing for a three week Europe tour. This would take them through 4 countries and 17 concerts.

These members were faced with many exciting adventures. These adventures included communicating Jesus' love in a foreign country, seeing places and things they had only read about, and reaching out to people with music. These, and many other reasons, were why Crusader Choir had made this trip ten times.

On June 13, 1988, the Crusader Choir members, along with Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Bloomquist, left for Salt Lake City, Utah. After their eight hour bus ride, they sang a concert at Salt Lake City First Church of the Nazarene. They stayed the night in private homes, and the next morning they loaded up the bus and headed for the airport.

After an 11 hour plane trip, with a two hour layover in Dallas, Texas, they landed in Frankfurt, West Germany. Waiting in a crowded, humid, and hot airport, they finally got all their luggage rounded up. They headed for the bus to meet Herr Grimm, their bus driver for the next three weeks. Their first stop was at the Hotel Panorama in Hamburg, West Germany. A combination of jetlag and excitement prevented many from getting much sleep that night.

The next day they loaded up the bus again, and started their tour. The next three weeks would take them through Denmark, with two concerts, one at the Nazarene Church in Rodovre; through Sweden, with ten concerts; Norway, with two concerts; and West Germany, with a Sunday morning concert at the Hanau Nazarene Church, and their final concert at a tent revival in Gelnhausen. They also visited some old castles, sang at a rest home in Sweden, spent a day with some of the Bloomquist's friends and relatives, toured the oldest operating mine in the world,

saw Shakespeare's Hamlet's castle, did a lot of shopping, and spent a lot of time on the road.

One of the biggest highlights of their tour was on June 24, Midsummer Night's Eve, in Borlange, Sweden. They sang an open air concert at the Missions Church Campground in the evening for over 1300 people. At 11 p.m. they sang at the famous Stora Tuna Church for over 700 people. This day was a big celebration for the people of Scandinavia, so the choir was a major part of their celebration.

Crusader Choir learned that God is not limited by cultures and languages. He only asks that we be willing to go and make the difference in the lives of others. Crusader Choir did in the summer of '88.

Luann Pederson shared about her involvement on the trip. "It was an experience that I would never trade. It opened my eyes to see the needs in the world around me. After all, what is the purpose of an elaborate cathedral if God is not worshipped there? What is the purpose of a choir travelling to Europe if not to sing for God? And that's exactly what we did. We sang with all our hearts, and as the harmony echoed through the domes and pillars of old stone cathedrals you could look out and see that we were touching lives who needed Jesus."

Kurt Finkbeiner reflected on the trip as being a mission opportunity. "The opportunity to visit a foreign country and see the work of the Church of the Nazarene first hand, challenged me not only to continue praying for missionaries and giving through Faith Promise, but also to take a portion of my life and give it actively in service on a mission field some day."

Dr. Bloomquist himself said, "This was my tenth trip to Europe with my choir. This year we received a warm welcome from the people in West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. One Swedish newspaper called us 'a first class choir which offered many unforgettable mo-

ments that were breathtaking for the audience.' It was an extraordinary summer, with great acoustics at most concerts and the warm presence of the Holy Spirit everywhere."

Each member recalled different memories, but many common ones were mosquitoes in Norway, emergency stops in the middle of nowhere, the "miracle" ferry ride from Denmark to West Germany, the people who came out of the concerts with tears streaming down their faces, and many others. But most of all, they remembered the love and hospitality of people who, even though they could not speak or understand much English, knew they shared something with the choir - Jesus.





# THE NORTHWESTERNERS:

## Singing Their Way Around The World



The Northwesterners consisted of twenty members from all over the region. Founded twenty-seven years ago, the Northwesterners have had many opportunities to minister to people all over the world. In June, the Northwesterners traveled to Japan and Hong Kong where they ministered on these two mission fields. In Japan the group sang to a people who had not heard of Christ. In addition to this, the group ministered on a number of U.S. military bases. Following two weeks in Japan the group presented its musical witness in Hong Kong, a land to be turned over to the People's Republic of China in 1997.

The Northwesterners were also kept very

busy with the Romantic Concert in January, the Jazz Concert in March, several church concerts, District Assemblies, and the musical "The Music Man" in May. Through all of this, they were continually preparing for their Japan tour.

An extra special bonus of this year occurred when the Northwesterners' director, Dr. David Alexander, received his doctorate.

The members were (pictured above): Ron Zimmer of College Station, Texas; Luann Pedersen of Calgary, Alberta; Shannon Knapp of Nampa, Idaho; Kirk Sherrill of Nampa, Idaho; Rob Thompson of Anchorage, Alaska; Kim Kinsel of Spokane, Washington; David Bauer

of Sacramento, California; David Ackerman of Spokane, Washington; Kristin Miller Wood of Nampa, Idaho; Rachelle Roberts of Denver, Colorado; Jeff Doud of Medford, Oregon; Lisa Weatherford of Salem, Oregon; Dr. David Alexander; Kim Lybyer of Moscow, Idaho; Kurt Finkbeiner of Waterville, Washington; Stephanie Azeltine of Portland, Oregon; Larry Hart of Longmont, Colorado; Brenda Cowley of Portland, Oregon; Jeff Brewer of Seattle, Washington; Lisa Schroeder of Newberg, Oregon; and the pianist Becky Gibson of Emmett, Idaho.





# THE HOMECOMING CONCERT



Northwest Nazarene College presented their tenth annual Thanksgiving/Homecoming concert this year. The concert is put on by the music department and is traditionally held in Nampa First Church of the Nazarene. The groups involved were College Choir, Concert Band, Chancel Bell Choir, Northwesterners, Hallelujah Brass, and Crusader Choir. Plus, a special solo was performed by Professor Brenda Miller.

The concert has become a very significant part of the Homecoming Festivities. Many students are able to get involved, and it draws viewers from across the NNC zone. Once again, in 1988, the concert proved meaningful for all who were involved.





## A Ringing Sensation



(Above) Ding! Dong! The Handbell Choir is sounding good. Members: Melody Ackley, Tina McKenzie, Leslie Scherner, Laurie Bean, Audra Fleutsch, Adam Duncan, Lee Rudeen, Cindy Thorpe, Kim Rue, John Moore, and Paul Barber.

The Handbell Choir is exactly what its name says, bells played by hand. Under the direction of George Turner, the choir performed in churches around the Boise/Nampa area, in chapels, in annual Christmas and Thanksgiving programs, in concerts, and in weddings.

The experience of the players ranged from novice to advanced, but all had some musical background. The ringers had to use special knowledge about his or her bells while playing,

so that all of the players performed well together.

The special applications of the bells were acquired through the hitting of the table with the bell, the muffling of sounds with fingers and hands, the use of mallets, and the swinging and rotation of the bells. The Handbell Choir was a refreshing sound to hear among the more traditional trends of music.

## To Soothe the Savage Beast



This year proved to be an exciting and record setting year for the NNC Concert Band. In addition to the annual Thanksgiving concert, chapel appearances, and occasional church services, the Concert Band worked hard to present a pops concert in the fourth week of school, and a Christmas concert in December.

Mr. Bankston and the members of the band then directed their attention to the longest tour taken in the history of the band. The Spring break tour lasted a total of ten days and led the band on their first trip to the state of Colorado.

This good-looking bunch of musicians is entertaining receptive audience in the Thanksgiving program.





# All That Jazz



Blazing solos, romantic ballads, and sophisticated swing. All this and more was included in the concert by the NNC Jazz Band. The band, directed by Dr. Jim Willis, rehearsed every day of the winter term to present an evening of jazz for the student body just prior to spring break.

A variety of styles were emphasized by the group. Everything from the Big Band Era to contemporary sounds were incorporated into its repertoire. The Northwesterners enhanced the presentation with several numbers from the vocal jazz idiom.

The Jazz Band provided a source of valuable education and entertainment to the members of both the band and the audience. Keep up the good work!

## Hallelujah Brass

The eighteen members of Hallelujah Brass represented a number of academic majors. The purpose of the Hallelujah Brass is to perform a very high quality of all types of music: religious, traditional, and special brass arrangements for the church, educational region, and local community. The ensemble performed for civic functions, concert settings, and church services throughout the Boise Val-

ley and Northwest area. The Hallelujah Brass has been chosen to perform in state, regional, and national music conventions in the past three years. Every three years they take a foreign tour. They have traveled in the Caribbean, the British Isles, Central Europe, and in the summer of 1990 they will tour Australia and New Zealand.

(Below) Nothing but the brass, I mean best. This crew made beautiful music together using only brass instruments. (Above left) The incredible Jazz Band members were: Rob McCaslin, Tory Conner, Don Wood, Randy McKellip, Mark Worthington, Drew Ash, David Miller, Marty Worthington, Sean Crow, Dennis Schwartz, Dan Lawrence, Shane Powers, Melody Hazelbaker, Eric Larson, Tony Giminez, Doug Wood, Jeff Sandlin, Danny Morse, Tim Swanson, Chad Ruwe.





# THE AMBASSADORS



One week before school started in September, seven students met together to start practicing for this year's public relations group, the Ambassadors. That first week was spent doing marathon singing sessions, hearing lectures about the different departments of NNC, and just getting to know each other.

After that first week of training camp, the Ambassadors put in many hours touring to different churches all over the NNC educational zone, phoning as well as writing to prospective students, and helping out in the Admissions office. It was those six hours per week of behind-the-scenes work that most students never saw. Often, during the evening hours, one would see at least one or two Ambassadors trying to put in "just one more hour" by finishing up their responsibilities and having a little bit of fun in the process.

Recruiting prospective students was not the number one reason why the Ambassadors were created. They were put together to be a

ministry team; sharing the Good News of Christ with people all over the Northwest.

The one aspect of this year's travels was that the Ambassadors were not just limited to singing and sharing in churches. They had the opportunity to share at two missions: one in Pasco, Washington and the other in Seattle, Washington. It allowed them to open their eyes a little more to the needs of a different group of people. They saw hurt but they also saw the Lord praised with a fervor that is rarely shown in Sunday church services. It was exciting to share in a praise service where the people loved God even though they had nothing materially to praise Him for.

The one event that this group is eagerly anticipating is the Nazarene churches' General Assembly that is going to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana. They will be able to spend a week there singing and promoting NNC. It will be a wonderful start to their ten-week summer tour.

As is the same every year, being in the Ambassadors was not easy for those who were involved. But they could all tell some great stories! Some of the foremost memories that would come to mind would be: being stranded for three hours in the rain outside a Seattle mall; spending many an hour beside the highway while the guys tried to figure out why the van would not run (that unfortunately happened more than once); singing with Rosie Grier; playing twenty questions; political debates (the moral of that story was, "Do not argue with Eon, because you will not win!"); and countless other follies.

This group spent their year as both recruiters for NNC and ministers for Christ.

This year's Ambassadors were: Leslie Scherner (pianist, second soprano); Paul Barber (first tenor); Dawna Adair-Williams (second alto); Lee Rudeen (baritone); Anne Coordes (first soprano); Jesse Garcia (second tenor); Keri Coil (first alto).





# SUMMER TRAVEL



**JOYSONG:** Back Row—Ron Zimmer (tenor), Jill Van Order (pianist, alto), Jeff Brewer (baritone). Front Row—Shannon Knapp (alto), Brenda Cowley (second soprano), Anita Barber (first soprano).

Potlucks, green informations cards, last minute sound checks, talkative people, late nights, early mornings, sunburn, and zinc oxide. All these things plus more are a part of an age-old NNC tradition—summer travelling groups. This summer, twelve students gave up a summer of making money to tour and promote NNC. They spent ten weeks travelling all over Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, and Nevada. These states make up NNC's educational zone. They worked hard, met lots of people, and had a ton of fun in the process.



**AMBASSADORS:** Paul Barber (tenor), Vivian Reed (second soprano), Kim Kinsel (alto), Leslie Scherner (pianist, soprano), Dawna Adair-Williams (first soprano), Lee Rudeen (baritone).

**JOYSONG:** (by Brenda Cowley and Jill Van Order) Ahhhh, the memories of summer travel. As we finished our 16 hours a day week of RAD, we embarked on the beginnings of our tour. With memories of Alf, Eon in a hot tub, and other such novelties, we traveled over the NNC region. It was a good thing it was 100 degrees, because we were worried we'd be cold.

Thanks to the Pee-Wee Herman School of Driving, Jeff Brewer was a machine behind the wheel. Co-pilot Ron Zimmer was great at staying in one lane—too bad the oncoming traffic wasn't as pleased with him as we were. Brenda and Jill's daily attempts at shocking (or at least amusing) everyone proved unsuccessful as the summer wore on. But we had great times together, and we all really learned a lot. We'll always keep the memories with us.

**AMBASSADORS:** (by Dawna Adair-Williams) For the Ambassadors, last summer was a continuation of a year's worth of touring. But the summer provided the group with new opportunities. Camps were a major part of the summer schedule as they visited five of them during the ten week tour. Churches also played a major part in their schedule with concerts at a different city every night.

One of the major highlights of the summer was PAL-CON. This Pastors' Leadership Conference, held here at NNC, offered a new outlook to the group. They were able to be a part of services in which the Holy Spirit flooded College Church with a revival like it had never had before. Prayers were answered and pastors were renewed. It was an experience that none of the Ambassadors will ever forget.

Some of the other memories that they shared were: barbequed hamburgers; the water park in Denver; kids spitting marshmallows all over the counselors (us!); listening to Steve Green; Paul conducting his imaginary orchestra while he drove; more barbequed hamburgers; running out of gas ("I could have sworn the other tank was full!"—name withheld by request); relaxing hotel stays; cross stitch; the guys' practical joke in Salt Lake City; and the list goes on.

All in all, they all had a GREAT summer!





# The Society of the Court: Renaissance Charm

by Kathleen Smart

The Society of the Court was organized to try to recreate some of the charm of the Renaissance period. Regular members submitted short articles about various aspects of the time period and were allowed to share what

they learned with the other members. Among the many other activities, the club had picnics and regular meetings. This year the club moved to Class A status, gaining the ability to request ASNNC funds. They used the money to buy books and reference material about the Renaissance period which were donated to the

library so that the whole campus would have access to them. A Mayfair and several other Renaissance activities are being planned for the future. The members hope that the club will add Renaissance charm to the campus.



(Above left) The men of the court stand proudly in their Renaissance costumes in order to impress the damsels. They are (left to right) Chamberlin Dan Millard, Bishop



John Dunn, Duke Christopher White, Sergeant of Arms Preston Crow, and Alan Nielsen. (Above right) Chronicler Kathleen Smart and maiden Kim Rue laugh at the males'

efforts for their attention. Faculty advisor Karl Martin was not available for a photo, as he was busy courting Brenda Miller.

## The Speech Geeks

by Craig Rickett

How many floaties can you count in the spumoni? Who can do the best "mild disdain"? Will John Woodworth ever vote Democrat? Can we go to Ruth's Cafe ("Get out of the kitchen, Peaches!")? These were the tough questions that haunted the speech team as the too-familiar Interstate 84 miles slowly clicked past. After six tournaments and nearly 10,000 miles, we still did not have all the answers.

What the speech team did have, however,

were trophies. Lots of trophies. Riding on strong individual performances and determined debaters, the NNC Pi Kappa Deltans (more commonly referred to as the "speech geeks") took top Sweepstakes honors for Division II schools in the Northwest Forensic Conference. Coached through the long season by Marilyn Thompson and Craig Rickett, the forensic squad placed speakers and debaters in final rounds with winning regularity. Each team member contributed to the team's success.

Members of the 1988-89 Speech and Debate team included: (Pictured, left to right) senior Gina Lindsey, freshman Lynn Huber, junior Shannon Thomas (Pi Kappa Delta President), junior Crystal Clough, sophomore Dan Millard, Coach Marilyn Thompson, junior Jeff Richards, senior Elissa Westbrook, freshman Becky Nichols, senior Sabrina Smith, and Coach Craig Rickett. Not pictured: seniors John Woodworth, Christopher White and Melissa Reche; juniors Kurtis Proctor and Kathleen Smart.





# Friends of Philosophy Share Thoughts

by Eric Manchester

Though always devoted to the task of critically evaluating the genius of Plato, St. Thomas, Kant, and others in order to learn more about themselves, this year's NNC philosophy students did manage on occasion, nevertheless, to simply have fun.

Two club activities were scheduled this year which helped students in this department fulfill their social function. During the fall term, philosophy majors were treated to a delicious spaghetti feast at the home of Professor Ed Crawford. The other highlight came at the club's annual "Meeting of the Minds" confer-

ence, which students of various philosophical persuasions attended. Despite a boycott by members of the Skeptic contingency, those representing the Orthodox coalition still reported "having a wonderful time," while the Pantheists felt that the conference helped promote "a sense of closeness and unity" between the groups. A small delegation representing the Deists were also present, though they refused to participate in any of the official proceedings. The Atheists, for the fourth year in a row, were absent. Future plans include a visit to the Parthenon in Greece along with a fund-raiser to help NNC gain honorary status in the Karl Marx International Memorial Soci-

ety.

The Oasis regrets the lack of a photo. Those not pictured are: M. J. Ahola, Liz Belz, Jon Bever, Bart Booth, Chase Green, Lee Hudson, Mike Knapp, Karen Kraut, Ron Hanson, Brint Montgomery, Eric Manchester, Kent Stiles, Frank Powell, Tim Uraine, Elissa Westbrook, and Reg Watson. According to Eric Manchester, "We all really wanted to be in this picture, but we ceased to be. The realm of being was getting a little crowded anyway, and in non-existence one doesn't have to worry about parents, pastors, or science majors asking you what you are going to do with yourself once you're out of college."



## Urban Immersion

by Wendy Smith

"Missing teeth. Brown teeth. So many of the homeless people I saw and talked with in Seattle had bad teeth. My middle-class existence hadn't prepared me for most of our 'Urban Immersion', including bad teeth," was a comment Alexandra Hollinshead shared with others concerning the social work field experience taken in the Seattle downtown area. For most, it was an eye-opening experience. "A little old man sat at the end of the table," wrote Debbie Hall in her response paper, "He seemed just like someone's grandpa who was in the wrong spot. . . . I cannot ever imagine my grandpa living out on the street."

Homelessness has become an issue in our society. Some, like the social work majors (photo to the left) Alexandra Hollinshead, Debbie Hall, Marian Davis, Lester Rowe, Kris Wertin, Carolyn Gould, and John Thompson

have tried to do more than just reach out. With the supervision of Jerry Hull (social work advisor), the undergraduates stayed at various places designated by the host, Pastor Sealey of the Living Saviour Fellowship Church of the Nazarene. They visited the Union Gospel Mission, the Friendly Inn, St. Martin's Men's Center, and First Avenue Community Center. Through this experience, the true make-up of the homeless society came to the surface. Some WERE drunks, but there were those who were simply victims of circumstances but were actually very well-read. Debbie Hall spoke for all who were a part of the Seattle trip, as well as others who may share a similar experience: "The memories of the weekend will be with me for a long time, and I just pray that God will show me how to best use those memories to help me in my job as a social worker."

## Association of Student Social Workers



Social Work Students: Kris Wertin, Robin Wrinkle, Rhonda Ackerman, and Rosemarie Woolery.

The Social Work Club officers included President Marian Davis, Vice President Trudy Puckett, Social Director Kristen Miller Wood, Treasurer Emily Blum Montgomery, and Secretary Pam Handy. The purpose of the club was to act as a mediator for those wishing to work in the social services while supporting social work students. They did this through various activities that strove to serve the educational needs of social work majors by taking the club out into the community.





# International Students Club

International Students Club is primarily a support group for all students who are classified as international students. The purpose of the club is to enhance and encourage the individual goals, aspirations and pursuits of club members. It provides interaction for members of the club and it also communicates with other International Student Clubs.

It aims to provide for the educational and the cross-cultural exposure with the NNC community through various activities, especially the yearly week of activities sponsored by the International Students Club. It also works with the missionary societies in the local district and provides them with exposure to the Nazarene work in other countries.

This year the club was happy to be the first-prize winner for creating the outstanding "Club Float" at the Homecoming parade. Club members believe "Together we will aspire, and together we will achieve."



International Students Club: (Top) Robin Milakovich, Fesseha Shino, Clive Allen, Mark Senner, Lester Rowe, Doug Clemens, Alan Nielsen, Luann Pedersen, Laura Rudeen, Jennifer Thom, Mateo Basilio.

# Student National Education Association

SNEA is the student branch of the National Education Association. It is a club for all education majors on campus. It gives them a chance to get involved with something that could benefit their future career as teachers. SNEA had monthly meetings that centered on issues that the students would face as teachers. They usually brought in outside speakers to make the meetings interesting and informative. Official members of SNEA paid dues and received many benefits from the NEA. Yet, a student who is an education major but is not a member of SNEA may still participate in SNEA's meetings and activities. This year's officers were: President Shelley Dorsey, Vice President Lisa Schroeder, Treasurer John Emerson, Secretary Susan McNaught, and Publicity Chairman Janie Zimmerman.



Student National Education Association officers: (Top) Janie Zimmerman, Lisa Schroeder, Susan McNaught, John Emerson, Shelley Dorsey.





# Business Club

by Stephanie Benton

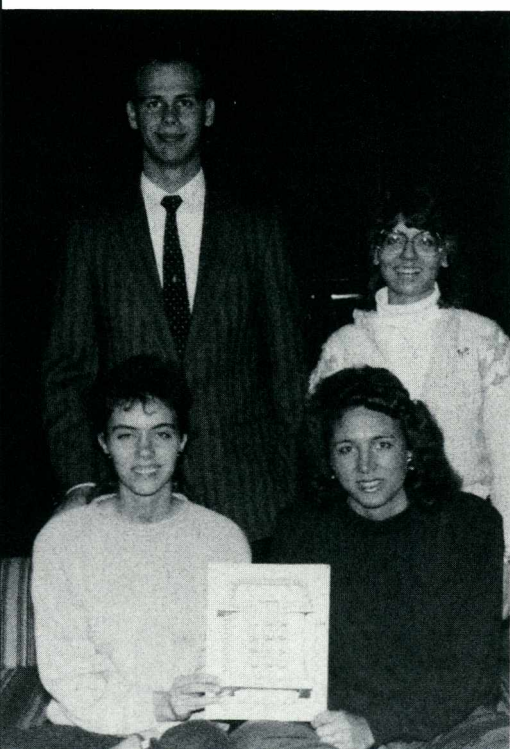
The Business Club's primary responsibility this year, as in years past, was to assemble and print the student directory. It is in the fulfilling of this responsibility that the Business Club reaches each and every student and faculty member, because the student directory is a much-referred-to source for everyone. This time-consuming task kept the officers and several other Business Club members busy throughout most of first term.

The major event for second term was a visit from a personnel director. The topic he addressed was job hunting tips, and he directed his remarks towards junior and senior business majors. This event proved extremely beneficial for those in attendance.

The Business Club closed out the year with their annual "Business Club Steak Dinner."

The only prerequisite for being a member of Business Club was having a major in the area of business. It was because of this that Business Club was one of the largest clubs on campus. The activities sponsored by this club throughout the year were specifically geared to helping students in their majors. All of the events were made available to business majors on campus.

Special thanks must go out to the officers who put in many hours of work during the course of the year (pictured to the left): Ingmar Hinrichs, President; Stephanie Benton, Vice President; Rachelle Roberts, Secretary; April Drinnon, Treasurer. The officers would like to send a special word of thanks and appreciation to their faculty advisor, Mrs. Beth Schafer, who assisted them in various ways throughout the year.



# Student Home Economics Association



SHEA members: Janell Price, Cheryl Palmer, Robin Laraway, Michele Quandt, Bridgett Thayer, Stacy Ostyn, Michelle Nelson, Sherri Schwanz, Jo Mannerude, Yvonne Coberly, Heather Nelson, Toni Root.

Home economics is the study of the home and family. It is unique in that this field has far reaching personal and professional implications. The core of home economics is the significance of the family, the relationship of that unity to the greater society, and the interrelationship between families and the individuals who function in society. The Student Home Economics Association is the student arm of the professional Home Economics Association organization.

SHEA was directed by 5 officers with membership of approximately 15 students in the 1988-89 school year. It sponsored monthly meetings on pertinent topics such as family crisis issues, home based businesses, interior design, and more. It promoted professional development in the field of home economics, and it promoted quality family life and Christian service throughout the campus and the community.





## Break Time

Ski club soared over the valley as it blasts down the mountains, kicking up powder.

David Christianson said he was in ski club because it was "a great opportunity to ski with people I know." This also happened to be the purpose of the club. A list of other skiers was provided to each of the members so any of them could call someone when they wanted to go skiing.

Walter Durfey said the best part of ski club was "the enjoyment of being outdoors and forgetting school, and skiing is physical exercise and a good way to enjoy some of God's creation."

The ski club has also viewed several skiing movies. Plus, plans are underway for a special ski trip to Brundage.

In order to be the best, we all need time to rest. Ski club recognized this and provided an avenue of opportunity to do just that by encouraging members to ski together.



This year's ski club members were: (Top) Vernon Borchert, Doug Reece, Elwin Blackwell, Walter Durfey, Tim Chandler, Lewie Chandler, Rodney Wikoff, Craig Wikoff, Denise Wadley.

## The Society of Physics Students

The Society of Physics Students was an organization for undergraduate students interested in the physical sciences, which range from engineering to physics. The purpose of the society was to promote a greater awareness of happenings in the scientific community, especially as they related to students entering physics-related careers. This club had branches in colleges across the United States, and honor students from each section were elected annually to the honor society Sigma Pi Sigma.

The main activities for the group involved travelling to major universities in order to visit research laboratories. Any student who was interested in the study of physics was eligible for membership, and all members were encouraged to continue their education and further their skills.



Members of the Society of Physics Students: (Top) Jason Eddy, Crystal Clough, Eric Von Borstel, Joe Kronz, Dennis Carter, Don Carter, Dawn Davis, Steve Garwick, Steve Woolery, Twyla Willoughby, Scott Schimanski. Faculty advisor Dr. Darrell Marks.





# Biology Club



by Joe Kronz

Surely there are many reasons students would not want to study Biology. But it is hard to think of one good reason not to be in Biology Club.

Let's face it, all people are interested in life and having fun, that is what Biology Club is all about. This great organization meets periodically and plans fun-filled trips and parties. The ring leader of all this is none other than (Steely) Dan Sneathen. He is responsible for the ski trip every winter as well as the spring camping trip.

The club has been in existence for the past two years and has grown considerably. So if you want to hang around people that discuss such things as Archeopeterx, Rough Endoplasmic Reticulum, and Angiosperms just consider Biology Club. It's great fun for the whole family, just ask Alice Friesen.

Biology Club members: (Top) Todd Linscott, Rodney White, Heather Nelson, Kathy Beshers, Joe Kronz, Anita Clevenger, Lesa LaSalle, Frank Clemens, Mike Muntz, Eric Von Borstel, Dan Sneathen, Alice Friesen.

# Pre-Health Science Association



This club spent its time helping students who were interested in the health sciences. The main activities occurred several times a term, when doctors and medical school representatives visited the campus, shared their experiences, and answered questions. The club also prepared students for life after graduation by helping them with studying for the MCAT, applying for medical school, and preparing for interviews.

This club's involvement in the blood drive gave students a chance to advance their interests in practical service, a necessary component of anyone entering the medical field. As President Dennis Carter said, the Pre-Health Science Association "... is a critical part of the education of all students considering any health science."

Faculty advisor Dr. Marks and students Jason Eddy, Dennis Carter, Eric Von Borstel, Joe Kronz, Anita Clevenger, and Rodney White are excited about their future as professionals in the health sciences.





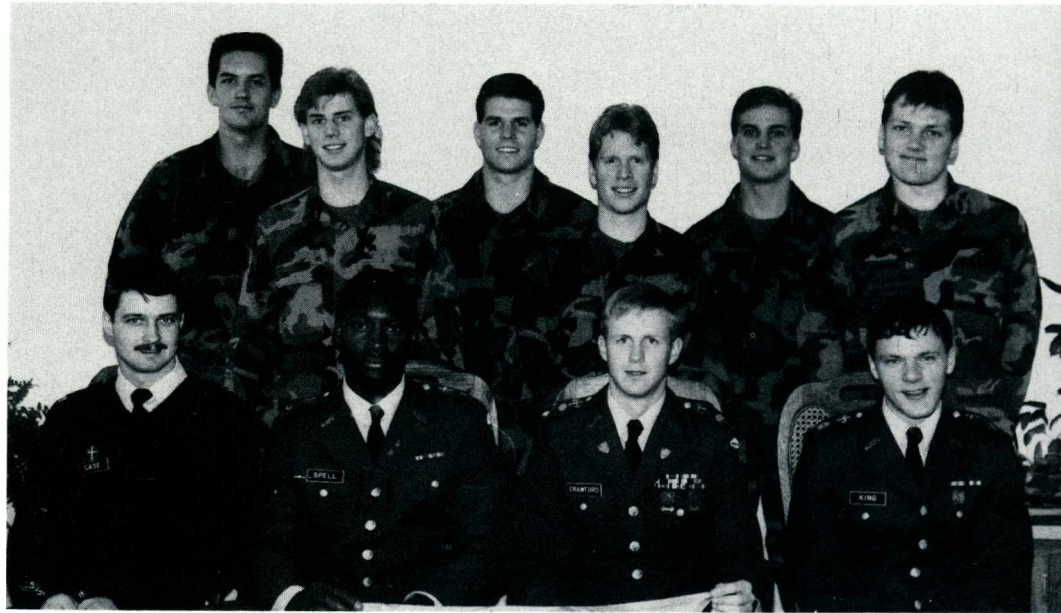
# ROTC: Quest to be the Best

ROTC was living out the idea of "Time to be the Best." They pushed towards this goal all year.

The 13 members received both academic and field preparation to be the best officers they could be. The purpose of ROTC was to provide college educated officers for the reserve components of the army—National Guard and Reserves. These officers strove for excellence.

In addition to field work, these soldiers could participate in activities like Color Guard and commissioning events. ROTC senior David Crawford was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant at graduation. Members could also elect to go to one of two summer camps.

These officers gave NNC a lot to be proud of in their quest to be the best for our country.



The ROTC members are dressed for success: (Top) James Hunt, Brian Krager, Robert McCaslin, Brian Kohagen, Rob Willis, Keith Beshorse, Brian Case, Maynard Spell, David Crawford, Les King.

## Night Security

The supervisors of this year's security team were Lewie Chandler and Tim Chandler. The team members were: Derril Muno, Chuck Has-kins, Tim Garman, Keith Beshorse, John Thomson, Ken Lewis, Dan Snethen, John Moore, Eric Manchester, and Scott Davis. Scott Clark and Steve Baggett served as substitutes. An unknown author submitted the following poem, Wintry Night, in their honor: On this cold and dreary night; The gallant weary troubadours trudge stoutly on. The soulful cry of the piercing wind pushes them ever on. Brave troubadours clad in grey marching, marching, ever on. Malnourished and forgotten by all, they humbly serve and continue on. In the cold and dreary night, Gallant weary troubadours trudge ever on. The haunting cry of the icy wind calls the grey-clad legions ever on. Brave troubadours, malnourished and forgotten by all, struggle ever on. Those grey-clad troubadours who humbly serve, only ask to continue on.



Security Team members: Dan Snethen, Tim Chandler, John Moore, Tim Garman, Scott Davis, Lewie Chandler.





# SAC: Looking Beyond



Student Alumni Council Members: (Top) Darrin Grinder, Kurt Finkbeiner, Kent Stiles, Don Carter, Dave Ackerman, Beverley Rader, Scott Bonar, Crystal Clough, Bryon Hemphill, Rhonda Ackerman, Rhonda Carlson, Luann Pedersen, Kim Kinsel, Anne Coordes, Debbie Hall, Lisa Weatherford. Not pictured: Keri Coil.

A wide variety of undertakings comprised the 88-89 calendar of the Student Alumni Council. This group of seventeen students worked together on delivering birthday cakes, compiling and distributing finals survival kits, driving regents to and from the airport, ushering at special services, and hosting various receptions. Although typically doing "behind the scenes" work, SAC has worked hard to bring itself out into the open and make a name for itself. The group has served as a key link between students, faculty, regents, and alumni.

A major service project of the year for this group was the sponsorship of a work project for Portland's Care Cottage. The council organized the financing and publicizing of an offering for this outreach.

This year's officers were President Debbie Hall, Vice President Kim Kinsel, and Secretary/ Treasurer Rhonda Gerdes. All members, once invited into the council, are active until their graduation, at which time the vacancies are filled by freshmen.

# Circle K: Time to Serve



The helping hands of Circle K: (Top) Joni Gipe, Keren Thillet, Jan Gibson, Judy Frank, Aya Nishikido, Michelle Gordon, Angie Shores, Angie Larsen, Jerry Harris, Alice Friesen.

Maybe you have seen some people out in yards raking leaves or delivering cookies to make the holidays just a little sweeter. Who are these people? They are Circle K'ers. Circle K, a branch of the Kiwanis Club, served the community by helping the helpless, providing park benches for the public, and doing other activities of this sort. NNC Circle K raked, baked, and shovelled for people in the community.

When asked why he was involved, Jerry Harris, club president, said, "I enjoy helping people." Judy Frank said, "I enjoy being part of a team and meeting people I might not have known otherwise."

Many times, their only reward was a smile on someone's face. This was enough for Jerry. In fact, that was the best part of it for him. NNC can be proud of these public servants striving to make the community a better place.





# FACING THE ISSUES

## AMEN: Aids Ministry Education Network



Students demonstrate their concern for the AIDS issue: (Top) Michael Cole, Todd Linscott, David Gribble, Alice Friesen, Kathy Beshorse, Christine Roemhildt, Carol Oord, John Oord, Heather Nelson, Beverley Rader, Matt Gehrett, Jerry Harris, Rodney White, Ben Thomas, Jan Gibson, Dawn Davis, Scott Davis, Stacey Dickey, Keith Beshorse, Dave Mowry, Jeri Kless, Annette Fifield, Laura Rudeen, Jo Mannerude, Jennifer Roemhildt, Preston Crow, Cynthia Spruce, Dana Bullock, Robin Wrinkle, Twyla Willoughby, Michelle Williams, Eric McKiernan.

AMEN didn't just mean "so be it" on the NNC campus this year. Thanks to Jennifer Roemhildt and Eric McKiernan, founders of the club, AMEN stood for Aids Ministry Education Network.

AMEN was a club whose primary purpose was to promote awareness and provide information about the HIV virus. They sent information to schools, churches and the community. They attempted to activate Christian compassion towards those affected by the virus through prayer and through demonstration of God's love for the victims.

The newly formed club had 20 members its first year. The officers were Matt Gehrett as President, Kim Burns as secretary, Heather Nelson as treasurer, and Linda Hills as publicity chairman.

Their goals were diverse. They wanted to increase AIDS awareness on campus by designing an AIDS pamphlet for a campus pamphlet blitz, and they also sought special speakers for chapel services.

Two of their fundraisers attracted a lot of attention. During the Thanksgiving season, stray turkeys were seen waddling around cam-

pus singing Turkeygrams which were purchased by one student for another. In addition a volleyball tournament allowed the student body to get involved in an always popular sport.

An important thought for students to consider is: "AIDS is an issue that will affect each one of us sometime in our lives. We can't ignore it. We must learn to effectively deal with the issue using the same love which Christ uses in dealing with us."





# UMC:

## Urban Ministries Club



Urban Ministries Club members: (Top) Tracy Hoover, Carol Oord, Heather Nelson, Kathy Besherse, Dana Bullock, Meri Janssen, Shelli O'Neal, Ginger Bell, Sarah Seybert, John Oord, Tony Johnson, Eric McKiernan, Keith Besherse, Scott Davis, Paul Berg, Mark Halley.

"Increasing student awareness of the needs in the urban setting and meeting those needs was the purpose of the Urban Ministries Club," said club leader Eric McKiernan. Eric had a big responsibility his first year as president with an 80 person mailing list.

The goals for the 1988-89 school year were to increase student involvement and to further develop the urban vision of those who were involved. The activities accomplished both of these purposes. The club participated in the Portland Plunge and also worked with soup kitchens and shelters in both Boise and Nampa.

The club's theme verse was I John 3:16-18: "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down His life for us. And we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers. If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need, but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let us not live with words or tongue but with actions and in truth."

The 1988-89 school year was a time for members of the club to live their love with actions. It was also a time for the campus as a whole to see the depth of the needs around them.

# AFFECTING OUR WORLD





# Boise Rescue Mission

The Boise Rescue Mission club provided a service once a month at the Boise Rescue Mission. Carol Oord followed her brother Tom, a 1988 graduate, as leader of the club.

They set their goals for the year and met them. Their goal was to be involved with the men at the mission on a more personal level and to get to know their needs and pray for them.

According to club member Bev Rader, "Each time I walk in there and start talking to men who carry all their possessions in a backpack, I don't know what to say. I've found that they appreciate sincere interest in THEM, not preaching. They get that all the time."

Special recognition should be given to John Oord who is finally graduating: "Thanks, John, for supporting the club, for your great sermons and illustrations, and for being the longest member."

Carol Oord and other BRM participants believed that "now" is the time to minister. According to Carol, "Many times we think that we are ministering to the homeless or the bums, but more often they are ministering to us. Get involved in any type of ministry group and reap the benefits!"



Boise Rescue Mission workers: (Top) John Oord, Tony Johnson, Keith Beshorse, Meri Janssen, Janelle Bear, Carol Oord, Dana Bullock, Kathy Beshorse.

# Ministry to the Elderly

Ministry to the Elderly was a club that shared the love of God with those in nursing homes and with those who were unable to get out of their homes. Twyla Willoughby was the leader for this school year, and Michael Cole was her assistant.

Each Sunday the group led a worship service for the residents at Holly Care Center. In addition to this regular service, the club set some goals for the year. They incorporated more student participation and attempted to expand to other nursing homes.

The club members agreed that the most moving experience was sharing Christ with someone who had never believed before. According to Twyla, "All people need to be concerned about the growing population of the elderly. God has called us to use our abilities for His benefit and glory. How we handle this issue will affect US later in life."



Ministry to the Elderly club members: (Top) Laura Rudeen, Jeri Kless, Jo Mannerude, Twyla Willoughby, Cynthia Spruce, Melissa Loen, Ben Thomas, Michelle Williams, David Gribble, Michael Cole, Annette Fifield, Alice Friesen, David Mowry, Jim Butkus.





# THE WORLD'S CONCERNS

## Action Against Hunger



Action Against Hunger club members: (Top) Lester Rowe, Dawn Davis, Scott Davis, Shelly York, Rosco Williamson, Robin Wriple, Alice Friesen, Rae Ann Mc Clellin, Tim Garman, Jennifer Thom.

In September of 1988, Dawn Davis became the leader of Action Against Hunger. The purpose of this ministry was to educate the campus of NNC about world hunger and local hunger issues. In addition to this, they provided some local activities in which students could be involved.

This year, the club achieved the following goals: making God and prayer a major part of this ministry, increasing and building student awareness and involvement, and also exploring new areas of ministry.

Some activities in which the club was involved were helping at the Maranatha soup kitchen and Boise Ecumenical soup kitchen, visiting the Maranatha House and Hope House, sponsoring a canned food drive, setting up a video presentation for students second term, and participating in Hunger Awareness Week.

An experience which one member will never forget was meeting a little girl who wished she could go to Sunday School the next day so that she could eat lunch—her one meal of the day.

As always, there were people who deserved recognition for their support of Action Against Hunger. Dawn would like to recognize Dr. Stellway, club advisor, for his encouragement and guidance as well as for giving the club much needed information. Others who contributed extensively were Vice President Tim Garman and Secretary/Treasurer Scott Davis.

In closing, the club would like to say to future students, "We are here for the main purpose of glorifying God. There is a ministry available for everyone, just go out and join it."

# ARE OUR CONCERNS





GO INTO ALL THE WORLD . . .

## World Christian Fellowship



(Above) WCF members: (Top) Steve Halley, Mark Halley, Stan Wey, Russ Tidwell, Fred Fullerton, (Bottom) Liz Zachariah, Laura Rudeen, Lisa Dodge, John Zumwalt, Jamie Zumwalt, Deanna Gorsline, John Oord, Jill O'Neal, Kim Hersey, Kathy Besherse, Becky Nichols. (Right) Stan Wey, John Zumwalt, Jamie Zumwalt, David Fraley, Carolita Fraley.



According to John Zumwalt, WCF leader, the purpose of the club was stated in its name—World Christian Fellowship. The goal was to create world Christians. John stated, "World Christians are those who see what God's plans for the world are and desire to be active participants in the realization and fulfillment of God's intent. His intent for the world has been from the beginning to bring all men unto himself." WCF sought to do this through the completion of the Great Commission, which was the challenge to preach the Gospel to all nations and peoples.

WCF's activities were twofold. The first as-

pect was the distribution of information, materials, and personnel to encourage and inform the student body of NNC about the war effort of Jesus Christ. WCF wanted to challenge the students to actively participate with God in His objectives. This was accomplished through special speakers, movies, literature, etc. These were done so that people would have a clearer understanding as to how they could become involved.

The second area was the fellowship aspect of the club. WCF had regular meetings for mutual encouragement and continual development of a world vision. WCF also encour-

aged and sponsored small groups. The purpose was to have groups which encouraged each other and grew together. These groups concentrated on prayer and increasing the world vision. Classically called discipleship groups, they sought to know the heart of God and to conform their life to His revealed will.

The purpose was not to make missionaries but to make Christians who understood and were working toward God's global cause in the cities of America or the cities of India. They took the call to arms seriously and were involved in sounding the battle cry. They were involved in total warfare.





# MAKING DISCIPLES OF ALL MEN



MUM members: Faun Hagen, Angie Gray, Mike Shuman, Lee Thorpe, Cara Zachary, Cynthia Spruce, Tina Rikansrud, Joyce Johnson, Kim Traver, Lisa Thompson, Keri Coil.

## Ministry to Unwed Mothers

MUM—Ministry to Unwed Mothers—was an effective branch of ministry this year on the NNC campus. Joyce Johnson, leader of the club for the past two years, led the club in meeting their goals.

The purpose of MUM was to show God's love through the counseling, supporting, and befriending of unwed mothers at the Booth Memorial Home and Lifelong Crisis Pregnancy Center. They devoted themselves to educat-

ing club members, the campus, and the community about crisis pregnancies.

The club's individual goals this year were to have banana split parties, a baby shower which NNC students were invited to, Adopt-a-mother prayer and support groups, and counseling sessions for Lifeline.

The club devoted much of its time to the Booth home. They sent members weekly to the home. They had a Halloween and a Christ-

mas party with the girls there and made Christmas gifts for them.

Joyce Johnson will always remember a funny experience that happened this year: The big Halloween party came around. Joyce purchased four dozen donuts and loads of cookies, but only ten people could make it. Many of the girls were at the hospital with a girl who was having her baby. They had donuts left over for a very long time!

