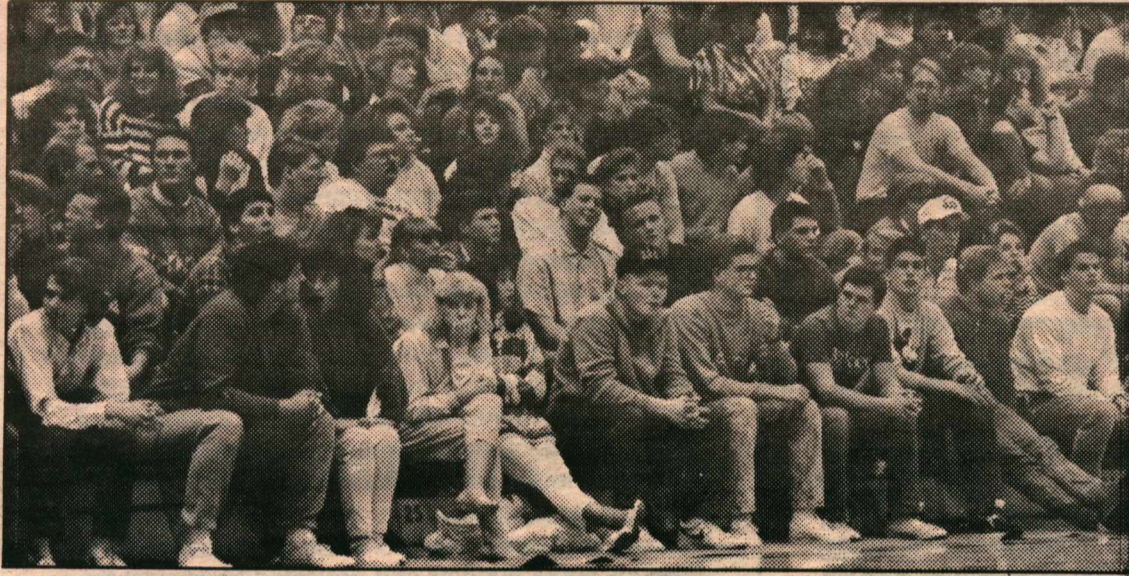


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Schultze Has "Accepted the Consequences"

By Elissa t. Westbrook

Amidst tears, sentiments and a few disgruntled looks, Professor Don Schultze met informally with social work majors last week to bid them farewell. The meeting was not a time to ask questions, but rather one in which much emotional frustration and sharing took place. Schultze explained that what is important is taking care of students and that was his reason for meeting with them away from the campus setting.

The comments of the afternoon and indeed this past week have varied from "the administration acted rashly" to "the administration acted on a breach of contract." The truth of either of these ideas is up to the judgement of the individual. Underneath the frustration was an overall feeling of sadness at the loss of a "caring, inspirational professor", especially on the part of the underclassmen. While some were angry at Schultze for not offering a better explanation, the majority adhered to the idea that they would miss his influence in their lives.

Schultze wanted his students to know that above all, "I believe in you and want you to believe in yourselves, that's what's important here." His nervous smiles and often choked up voice brought to the surface what he seemed to be feeling. Without excuses, Schultze said that he

had "accepted the consequences" of his actions and that in terms of student frustration the Board of Regents would "have to face theirs."

It would seem that the NNC campus has, once again, been fraught with scandal. The rumors are flying, most of them unfounded, and questions are popping up everywhere. While the catalyst that triggered the actual release of Schultze is not known, this would seem to be, in the opinion of the majority of persons, to be for the best. His personal life is his own business, but a breach of contract causes his personal life to conflict with his work. The decision to terminate his position was not one made based solely on moral opinions. There are people on this campus who have been divorced and remarried. As Dr. Ron Ponsford put it in describing the President's explanation to faculty members, "the response given made the Board's action understandable." Ponsford went on to add that, "I can't condone what they did." In the way the issue has been treated on the campus, Ponsford stated that the, "President did in fact have Don's best interest at heart."

On the issue of the power of the Board of Regents Dean Jerry Hull stated that, "All institutions have Boards of Directors that have to deal with contracts." He continued by adding that they "don't

address convenience or the concerns of people." Ponsford commented on the "incredible distance" between the board and the students. He also stated that "The President acted in good faith and was trying to look out for faculty members and the campus community and when it became clear during the term that something had to be done, the Board acted." Several students commenting reflected ideas similar to those of Eric McKiernan, "people behind the scenes, the donors, have the most control."

Prior to the writing of this article, contacts were made with President Gordon Wetmore, Dean Jerry Hull, Dr. Ray Cooke, Dr. Ron Ponsford and many students both in and out of the Social Work department. Based on the limited information released and the opinions gathered, this article stands as the first compilation of comments from the majority of the people involved, that the students have had access to.

Wetmore released the following formal, unsigned statement:

"Professor Donald Schultze resigned his position as a faculty member at Northwest Nazarene College on January 30, 1988.

The courses formerly being taught by Professor Schultze and the supervi-

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Sweet Pea and Sweetie Go to the Banquet

BY Sweet Pea

When I woke up that morning of February 6, 1988, I sat straight up in bed and I just know the pupils in my eyes were shaped like hearts. I just know they were something like those posters where the girl has heart-shaped tears, only it was my pupils that were heart-shaped. I wasn't crying. No, not at all, because that night I was going to the Valentine's Banquet with my sweetie!!

Well, I floated through the day readying myself for this night of nights. I tried to iron my dress but it was taffeta and I couldn't get all the wrinkles out. Oh well, my sweetie would be too busy looking deeply into my eyes to notice any wrinkles. My sweetie is wonderful. I decided to wear my highest high-heels so I wouldn't get a kink in my neck when my sweetie kissed me...only goodnight, mind you.

The hour finally came and my sweetie called me from the lounge to let me know that he'd arrived. So, I fixed my lipstick one last time and went teetering down the hallway in those high-heels. Who invented high-heels anyway??

My sweetie looked so handsome I could have fainted right there on the spot, but somehow I made it into the car and then out of the car and into the Crystal Ballroom in Boise.

The banquet was so romantic. There were 43 other

couples there. Everyone looked so snazzy. Some of the other girls had on taffeta dresses, too, only their's didn't have wrinkles in them. I wonder how they did that. The planner and Master of Ceremonies of the banquet was James Boggs, who started things off by introducing Kim Lyber and Larry Hart who sang "Somewhere Out There." It was beautiful. I was so glad that my sweetie wasn't "Somewhere Out There", but that he was right by my side!

Next, the Associate Dean of Students, Wes Maggard, offered the blessing on the food. We had our choice of top sirloin steak or Cornish game hens. There was also rice pilaf, baby carrots, salad, rolls, and delectable amarretto cream cake. The food was delicious. According to sources who attended the banquet last year, (at which there was quite a bit of dismay over the small helpings of food) the helpings were bigger this year and it was possible to get full.

After all had finished eating, Kim and Larry brought us another beautiful song, "Up Where We Belong." When I hear songs like that, I love my sweetie even more. Next, Mr. Fred Fullerton delivered an amusing and inspiring speech which was the highlight of the evening (besides that of looking into my sweetie's eyes). Mr. Hal Weber,

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Compulsory Chapel: What's the Deal?

BY Lorie Palmer

Compulsory chapel. You must attend at least 25 times a term. A big issue at NNC. Why? Who does it hurt to sit for forty-five minutes a day three times a week in a church setting? Are we so undisciplined that we can't do this? Are we so perfect that we've heard everything there is to hear?

Guess what? Believe it or not, we have it better than it used to be. Try only six chapel skips a term. How about sitting in alphabetical or class order?

We are here to learn - to expand, to explore...to experience. We have the opportunity to listen to a variety of speakers on such issues as world hunger, sanctification, outreach ministries and AIDS. I've heard students complain time and time again about the money they pay to attend school here. Well, then, why not get our money's worth? Take advantage of every chance to learn.

No one has to go to

chapel. Of course, by not doing so there are consequences to suffer such as writing reports and paying fines. Still, the choice is yours. If you don't want to attend chapel, don't. If you do but don't want to listen, then zone out. Read. Sleep. Don't constantly talk, throw things and cause others to miss out. Being rude not only constitutes your own mentality, but reflects back on NNC.

For those people who stand by while others act poorly; you conform to and accept those actions by saying nothing. And for those of you who are making the noises and throwing things, just think; it may be you who is up in front of everybody sometime. Think how you would feel. Obviously not everything that someone has to say is important to you. But realize that everything you say is not important to everyone either. Try a little give and take.

I feel that sleeping or reading during chapel is better

than disturbing everyone around you, but even better than that would be to listen. You may even hear something that changes your life.

If you're really concerned about compulsory chapel or the selection of chapel speakers, don't mumble to yourself or complain to friends. Talk to Dean Hull or Rev. Fullerton. They are more than happy to listen to suggestions. If everyone waits for "someone else" to do something, it may never get done.

There are a lot of things I don't like to do. For instance, I don't like having to take a math class. Algebra just isn't my thing. I don't like having dorm hours. But - surprise! - I'm attending a Nazarene Liberal Arts College. If I really don't like it, there are plenty of other colleges around.

Show what kind of person you are. Come to chapel, respect the speaker and those who want to listen; or don't come and be prepared to pay the price -- monetary and spiritual. ■

Dr. Schultze to be a personal friend. Nevertheless, I feel that decisions which leave a reflection on the school affect everybody associated with NNC.

Because the secrecy built around the issue left those most affected by his dismissal (the students) wading in a frustrated pool of ignorance, I have abandoned efforts to get answers. Instead, I believe that we who are disturbed by this occurrence must settle for the equally dubious task of raising questions.

First of all, why has the school adopted a stance of "hear no evil, speak no evil" toward the students? Feigning ignorance over the issue

does not protect the interests of Dr. Schultze or the school; rumors (and, undoubtedly, untruths) have run rampant during the past two weeks, many of which have reflected negatively on the administration. It seems to me that the students (along with the parents who support the school) have a right to know why the educational process has been rudely interrupted in the fashion it has been. I do not doubt that there were good reasons for relieving Dr. Schultze of his duties, nor do I see a purpose in divulging the "deep dark" secrets of the situation. At the same

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READ THIS

BY ELISSA t. WESTBROOK

Who's the Boss?

All the scuttlebut about Don Schultze aside, the question remains: Who ultimately runs this institution? While this professor lost his job for understandable reasons, (a breach of contract) who made the decision to let him go in the middle of a term? As a student, I must say that I admire and respect Dr. Gordon Wetmore. In my dealings with him I have been treated quite judiciously. What I would question is not the integrity of our president, but rather the distant "powers that be." After being fully immersed in this issue and listening to as many sides as possible, I still come up wondering just how well a group of people who come great distances, bi-annually, can know and understand student needs, let alone the needs of our campus specifically.

While I agree that in any institution a board is necessary, I wonder if perhaps the way they are involved could be altered. A board of directors in a company does maintain awareness of all factors involved, but the decisions they make concern money they are investing. In the case of NNC the students are as much the investors as the individual churches the Board represents. Perhaps when our Board meets here, they could spend a little time with students. Instead of locking themselves up in meetings about budgets and projected enrollment the whole time, why not also meet in organized public forum/debate settings with the student body? Sure, they are needed to help make decisions that represent the goals of this institution, but couldn't they be better informed? After being here two and a half years, the most I've ever seen of the Regents is a few three piece suits marching through Saga to "reserved" seating in the "new" dining room. If the students are really what matters most on this campus, shouldn't they at least take us into account? Knowing how to run an institution involves more than lectures on national averages and whether or not to create post-graduate programs.

It would seem that on a "Christian campus" a more ethical (perhaps socialistic) form of government is necessary. If we truly want our campus run in the same manner as secular institutions we are looking for trouble. College of Idaho has a really nice stadium because they let J.R. Simplot on their Board. While I am not one to base my ideas on rumors, many students are under the impression that he offered to build something similar on our own campus, but because he is not a Christian it was not permitted. We are standing in the middle of our own principles by trying to define just what a Christian liberal arts institution really is.

This idea of decision making leads me to what I alluded to before: Who makes the decisions? Just how much, or how little, power does our president have? Is this great leader, mentally and spiritually, a mere puppet? I wonder just how many times Dr. Wetmore has to sit back and take pressure for decisions he may not have made.

While the job of a college newspaper editor may be smaller, it is still similar. While I have an editorial staff, it is I, ultimately, that must take the heat in problem situations. But the key here is that the final decision should also be my own. *The Crusader* has its own board, in the form of a Senate Committee, but this committee involves fellow students aware of campus concerns as well as those of our supporters.

Essentially my contention is this: Why doesn't our Board get to know the students and faculty of this campus? By doing this they would at least make us feel that our best interest was involved in the decision making process. They have the opportunities, it's more of a question of whether or not they take advantage of them. Next time decisions are made for the students I say at least let them be involved, even on a base level.

Two years ago the big campus trend was divestiture of South African stocks. Students on huge campuses spoke up about the way their money was being used and the way their campuses were being represented, and the majority of the Boards realized their obligation and acted.

While we aren't as big as Berkeley or Washington State, we do have concerns and they should be heard. ■

NNC Gets Spiritual

BY Jennifer F. Roemhildt

Spiritual Life Week - what's it all about? NNC's annual Spiritual Life Week finds its inspiration - and funding - in the Staley Foundation. The Staley Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting Christian growth and discipleship, particularly on college campuses.

The Staley Lecture Series has long been the core of Spiritual Life Week; past speakers have included Dr. W.T. Purkiser, General Superintendent Greathouse, and, more recently, urban planter Tom Nees and church historian Timothy Smith.

This year's lecture series will feature "local talent", members of NNC's own religion department faculty. Dr. Chic Shaver, professor of Evangelism NTS, will speak in the concluding chapel. The lectures will begin on Monday, Feb. 15, in chapel, and continue through Friday.

The theme of the series is "The Many Faces of Love." Dr. Wetmore directs us to the purpose behind the series: "to enhance the spiritual tone of the campus, and to help each of us strive to actualize that "more excellent way" of love which St. Paul describes in I Corinthians 13." ■

God Cares About What?

BY T. Scott Daniels

I often ask myself what God really cares about. I mean does He really care about everything I care about?

So, I've comprised a list of things God doesn't care about vs. what He genuinely cares about. You may disagree with me, but I don't care.

God doesn't care about who wins the intramural championship. He obviously doesn't care who wins the Super Bowl. God doesn't care if we beat C of I. God doesn't care who loses "Rocks, paper, scissors" and has to carry all the trays. He doesn't care about my mid-term grades. God does not care about cheerleaders. God doesn't care if I date someone. He doesn't care about the label on your shirt or the fragrance on your body. And God doesn't care if you have thin ankles.

Now some things God sorta cares about. He sorta

cares if you go to Time-out. Or if you are always happy. If your car breaks down. If you are all alone in the library on Friday night. And he kinda cares what your major is.

There are a few things, however, God really cares about. He cares if I yell at the ref and get kicked out of an intramural game. He cares if we beat up the Coyote mascot. He cares if I use my intellect or if I waste it. God cares who I date, and the reason I date them. He doesn't care how much you make, He cares how much you keep. He cares if you share in His presence or if you neglect Him. He cares if you are content. God also cares who you live for, you or others. And He really cares if you live your life for Him.

But most of all He really cares about you. "Cast all your anxiety on Him because He cares for you." (2 Peter 5:7)

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time, however, I feel that the administration and Board of Regents need to be held accountable for the way they carry such decisions out. Pulling a professor off of the faculty in the middle of a term not only disrupts the educational process irreparably, but also magnifies the ugliness of the situation to the point where all parties involved become targets of unnecessary spite.

My second question is simply this: who is willing to accept responsibility for dictating the policy that determines the quality of education received by the students? Is it those who donate the most money?

Those who monitor the school from afar, basing decisions on the fragmentary (if not non-existent) input of those they serve, the students? Those who work and interact on the campus every day, gaining perhaps the best perspective of the impact left by such policies? The very fact that I do not even know who guides the course of my education distresses me. Perhaps we have forgotten that the school is here for the students, rather than the other way around. Ultimately, whose interests are the focal point of NNC? Those who serve, or those who are served? If my peers and I are to be held account-

Average Prayer by a Medium Guy

Dear Editor,

Dear GOD,

I don't quite know where to start but I'll do my best. I know that you have seen the way I've been acting when I'm not in church and I'm sorry about that. If there is anything in my past that I need to clear up with anyone please show it to me now so there will be nothing to stand in the way of this prayer to you. It is especially important that you get this one. Now, sir, I know that you have seen my financial situation, and I'm sure you've seen me out trying to get a job. I'm also sure you've seen me getting nowhere very quickly. So guess what, I'm trying to ask in a roundabout sort of way, is, could you find a spot out there in the working world for me? It don't gotta be anything real special or anything like that, you know, something just to get

Schultze

Dear Editor,

I am a social work major in my junior year, I am usually one of those students who merely accept every decision and never raise a fuss. But to this situation which happened in the social work department I have to speak up. I feel I have been cheated in my academics. Don Schultze made me who I am today. In social work classes he made me feel already I am a social worker not just a student. Before I came to NNC I did not believe in me; I had a low self-esteem. I have attended NNC since January of 1986. Now just two years later, I am a Junior because Don Schultze believed in me and helped me to believe in myself. His smiles, encouragement, values and teachings are very special to me and I will never forget him. I have learned to make my own decisions. Don always had time for me with my problems.

Thank you Don.

Sincerely,
Rosemarie Woolery

able for the actions we commit while participating in the NNC community, then can those who claim to serve our interests be held any less accountable? The question, it seems, remains unanswered.

Sincerely,
Eric Manchester

me by.

There are a couple of other things that I was wondering if you would mind taking a look at. One of them is women. You know I'm not that good in that area so if you could just show me the one that you want me to end up with, then I could get started on the relationship. The real reason I'm asking you for this is because I'm tired of making a fool out of myself every time I go to ask a girl out. You know what I'm talking about. You see everything, that means you saw me when I tried to ask that blonde out last week, I was stumbling over the words, "Hi! How are you doing?" I mean Lord! I must have stuttered two times for each word I said. Lord, would it be wrong for me to wish that they were as scared to have to answer us guys as we are to have to ask them out? I know these may not be the most pressing of situations that you've had to face today but it's pretty pressing to me. It gets so pressing that sometimes it gives me a headache.

Now Lord, to strike on a more serious note, it's pretty tough to be a mediumite (Medium Person) 'cause I have had the taste of the real sweet things in life and I've seen the lows where it was all I could do to see over the top of my shoes. I can't stay up with the upper class people

because I'm not wealthy enough to do the things they do. Now I don't seem to fit in with the lower class because they don't do the same things as I do because they can afford even less than I can. This puts me right back where I started. This makes for a good case of indigestion after a few weeks. Lord, I don't know how much more I can take of this.

If that's not good enough, my brother and his wife have both lost their jobs, mom and dad are split up and mom lost her job. I think I'm where you want me to be but I feel the need to be there helping them get back onto their feet. If I share these kinds of things with someone else I feel like they think I'm just another pity seeker.

These are the kinds of things this mediumite gets up to each morning. It can be a pretty heavy load to carry around on my shoulders so that's why I've come to you. I know that you are a very busy man but if in your spare time you could touch on each of these items, I know the pain would ease up on all of us, the lower, medium, and upper classes, the men, the women, brothers, sisters, moms, dads, entire families, and myself, the mediumite man.

written by
The Mediumite Man

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Bird Seed Play to Win

BY Jay Remy

For people without sight, man created the seeing-eye dog, for people without hearing, man created sign language, and for people with nothing productive to do, man created video games. NNC has several video games in the student center game room. These machines assist students in wasting time and money.

Most of the people who play video games already know how to do both. I have never seen a more pitiful sight than a young person, wasting dollar after dollar and hour after hour at the mercy of a machine that at best offers the reward of flashing lights and buzzing buzzers. These people obviously have nothing better to do.

If these people like video games so much, I've got a suggestion for them. Perhaps they should drop out of school, cash in their tuition for quarters, and rent a room in the back of Pojo's.

I have found that there are other, more productive things to do on campus besides video games. Pinball, for instance. Pinball. Now there's a sport.

In the sport of pinball, the object is, unlike video games, to win a real prize. In video games, the player simply shoots imaginary martians to save an imaginary princess or some other non-existent entity. It's all fantasy.

Pinball is based on reality. The contestant is playing with a real ball. He is hitting it with real flippers and bumping it off real bumpers. He even makes real points. My philosophy of life could

be summed up thusly: "Play to win." In pinball, unlike video games, there is a real goal, a real reward. A good player who does his best to overcome the infamous "drain" and saves his chromed steely has a chance at winning a free game. Yes, he actually saves money.

It is the saving of money that drives most serious pinball jockeys to push themselves to the edge. These men and women will risk all kinds of injury but nothing from machine-sluggers' knuckle to flipper-finger blisters can deter them from their prudent quest to save vast amounts of money.

Although these athletes are great sportsmen to be sure, the few that play simply for the glory are definitely almost super-human in some ways, kind of.

They too have a tangible goal to push for. The top scores on each machine are displayed along with the warrior's initials. In this way they have earned a place in history for the price of one game of pinball. Although none at NNC has earned a varsity letter yet, pinball is rapidly becoming part of the fitness craze.

The only way to start training for pinball is to just take your laundry money over and start dropping it in. Don't be discouraged if at first you look like a bumbling imbecile. The only difference between a novice and an experienced player is about \$20 in quarters.

Be careful, have fun, but most importantly - play to win. And to you video game losers - get a life!

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sion of Social Work majors are now being carried by other members of the faculty of the Social Work Division."

What seems to be at issue is the action of the Board and concern for Schultze's welfare. As Schultze said himself, "I feel pretty good about being gone, but pretty bad about leaving you." Students too seem to share this idea and can only say how much they will miss Schultze's influence and guidance in their lives. Tracy Ray: "Your faithfulness and caring, we've personally felt. Despite rumors you didn't give up."

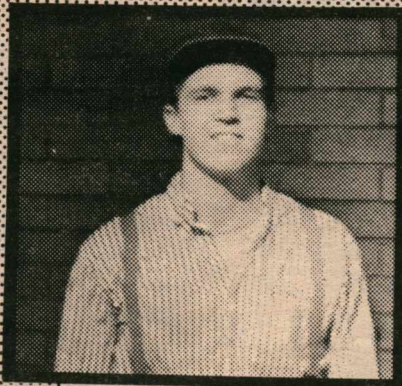
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NNC's Business Manager, closed in prayer.

The entire evening was wonderful; the setting, the food, the entertainment, my sweetie. I hope all you other lovers who attended had as much fun as my sweetie and I did. I think we all can join together in thanking James Boggs and Tina Olsen and all the others who made it such a romantic evening. I know that when I went to bed that night my pupils were still heart-shaped. I just know they were.



Sweetheart Court



Shane Powers



Keri Coil



Dennis Carter



Crystal Clough



Jay Forseth



Lisa Alling

Not Pictured: Faun Hagen, Eric Seaney

Fossett for a Term

BY Rhonda C. Wittorf

Doctor Alan Fossett is the newest professor on campus. He presently acts as a teaching fellow in the Chemistry department, assisting Dr. Dave Redfield in his classes and helping in Chemistry recitation, but next year will take Dr. Redfield's classes while Redfield is on sabbatical leave in Europe.

Fossett graduated from NNC in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. Recently (August, 1987) he completed his doctoral dissertation at the University of California at Davis in Chemistry. The title of his dissertation was "something about metal complexes...." Sounds exciting.

Dr. Fossett's first teaching position was at the College of Idaho last term where he taught General Chemistry and Analytical Chemistry. (I wonder which team he cheered for at NNC vs. C of I games?)

Fossett will teach General Chemistry and Chemistry and Society third term of this school year.



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A Malt with the President

BY Elissa Westbrook

When it comes to really great chocolate malts, the debate as to where the best can be found is one fraught with the violence and authority often marking persons of very strong opinions. It would seem, however, that a colleague of mine and myself stumbled upon a place last spring that far transcends the average malt-making establishment

For only \$1.25 the customer is served a thick, rich malt that nearly fills the silver mixing container. Digging for lumps of ice cream and malt helps to give this tasty treat a sense of occasion not unlike a treasure hunt. Those muscles used only when activating a straw are given the work-out of a lifetime. Face it, this kind of malt could never come out of a machine at McDonalds.

The President Cafe in Emmett quite effortlessly surpasses the service and quality of the conventional restaurant. A homey, small-town atmosphere and some really friendly waitresses help to make this place one in which the individual as well as the local Rotary Club can feel at

home.

Upon entering the cafe the patron has the option of sitting in a booth or at the counter. Even when it's crowded locals make room for friends and strangers alike. A quick trip downstairs (usually to the bathroom), will provide a visual surprise. The place is really big. Downstairs there are two large conference rooms that seem to be constantly in use or in preparation for some big event. My friend and I usually sit at the booth with the sign that says "No Smoking." It was made by a computer and the letters are colored red.

Setting a romantic mood especially for astronomy buffs, the ceiling is painted a dark blue and has been covered with stars and a small sliver of a moon. This works quite well as the ceiling is a high one. The wood paneling and yellow Tiffany lamps remind us that this is a family place. A glass cabinet displaying homemade pies and several rows of antiquated parfait glasses cover the wall behind the counter. The pictures of past presidents that had lined the walls when I was a child are long gone, but I

recall them from trips with my cousin.

If chocolate malts aren't your thing, or it just so happens you are in the mood for a meal, The President has something to suit just about every taste. The cheeseburger baskets with fries are wonderful. As many of my staff members will attest, the breakfasts we have been served there after long deadline nights while we await the printing of the paper, is worth staying up all night for. We wander in looking tired and a bit worse for the wear and are greeted each time with a smile and all the coffee we can drink. As if the service isn't enough, anyone else who happens to be eating there may decide to give everyone a quick refill and even we strangers are included.

While 40 miles may seem like a long way to go for a malt or even a really great meal, the pleasure of going some place fun with someone whose company you enjoy makes the trip seem trivial. Trust me, one trip out there will have you hooked on a restaurant that is a slice of Americana all to often missing in restaurants: quality.

Moonstruck

BY Kim & Shel

Loretta Castorini wants to correct her bad luck love life. She accepts a marriage proposal from a man she doesn't love in a desire to do things "right." In abiding by the traditions of marriage - church, attendants, cake - she knows her luck will be good this time and the union will last. Little does Loretta anticipate falling in love with her fiance's more appealing, younger brother, Ronnie.

According to Loretta's grandfather, people fall in love by the light of the full moon. Its light draws the man to the woman. This tale is evident to the movie viewer as several couples, along with Loretta and Ronnie, are drawn to each other; becoming "moonstruck."

The title of the recently released movie, Moonstruck starring Cher and Nicolas Cage, more than adequately depicts the story of a woman torn between feelings of obligation to one man and undeniable love for another. Cher once more proves herself a versatile and competent actress. Her performance lets us as viewers laugh and cry with her as she experiences her dilemma.

In movies such as Mask and Silkwood, Cher proved

her acting abilities. Once again in Moonstruck she captivates her audience with her excellent characterization of an Italian woman in her thirties. She convinces viewers of Loretta's heritage by an apparent understanding of the culture and beautiful Italian accent.

Co-star Nicolas Cage is no less brilliant in his performance. In contrast to his role in Peggy Sue Got Married, Cage takes on the character of a strong-willed man willing to do anything to win the woman he loves. His speech to Cher on a cold New York street at the door of his apartment would convince even the strongest woman to put aside her moral obligations.

No less excellent than the casting is the soundtrack in Moonstruck. Along with light hearted Italian ballads, the production uses the darker tones of the opera, "La Boheim," to make the viewer feel the seriousness in the show.

Overall, Moonstruck is a great romantic comedy that makes its audience laugh and cry at the same time. And if the viewer doesn't already know what true love is like, this movie definitely makes them want to find out. So, if you're looking for an evening of laughs and love, we give Moonstruck a "thumbs-up."

Points to Ponder

If you're going the speed of light and you turn your headlights on--does it do any good?

Does the mural in Fireside depict the Garden of Eden?

Who cuts the wood for the fire in Fireside??? Some big lumberjack?

Is Eric Manchester a Viking?

Is Mikkelson a heretic?

Beards are in!!!! Scott Adams, et al.

Is Kevin Dennis the 5th Beatle?

Can't a hairbow be too big???

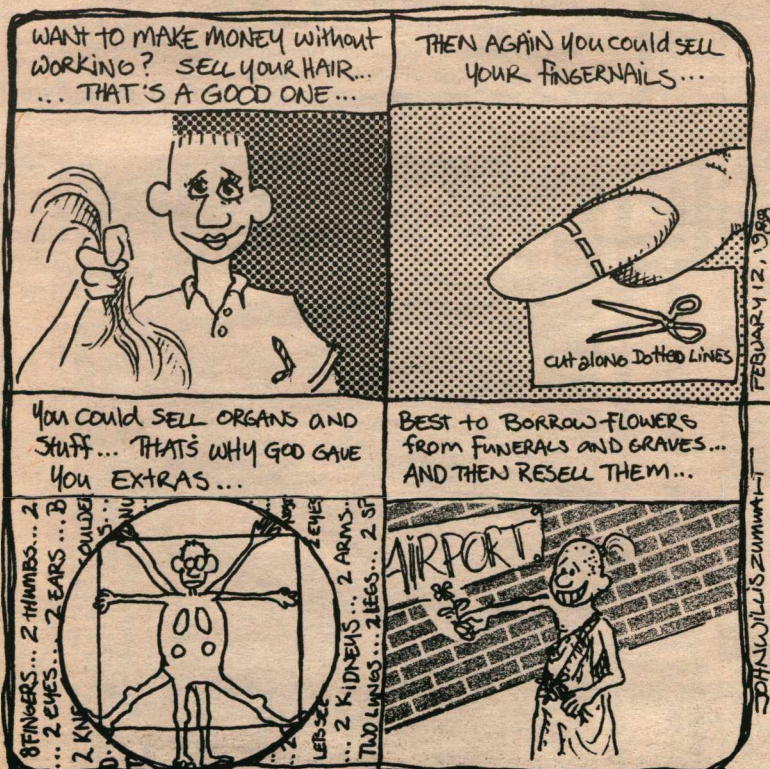
Is Levi Strauss the anti-christ? Think about it.

Is there backward masking on Evie records?

Is sweating a form of baptism?

How does one become an active reader?? Stay awake.

Does Dr. Ford drive a Chevy?



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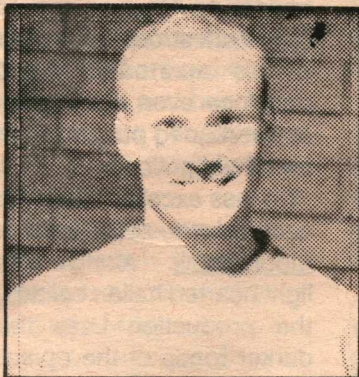
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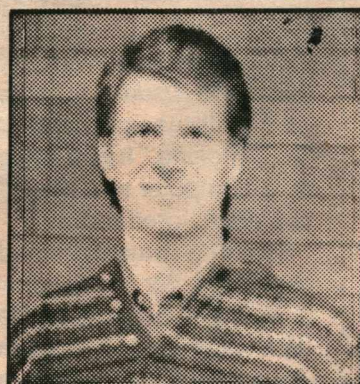
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Not Pictured: ROBIN CRAKER, SANDY FORSETH, STEVE HALLEY, DINYAR MEHTA, SHARNA NEWELL

Aretha: Too Much Talk

BY Jennifer Lincoln

Aretha, Aretha, ARETHA! What hast thou done—thou most blessed of soul sisters? At the very least, you have greatly tested my formerly unwavering allegiance and adoration of you and your seemingly unending ability to touch the deepest parts of my soul with your song and your groove.

Being perhaps Aretha Franklin's #1 fan, I was extremely excited when I heard she had a forthcoming gospel album. For months, I checked the record stores for the album to be released. Finally, it came out and I bought it with thirteen of the remaining twenty dollars I had for the rest of the month. (I hope my parents don't read this article.) I remember the joy, the willingness, the eagerness with which I offered my dollars in exchange for what I fully anticipated to add to my Favorite Records of All Time list. I booked it on home and plopped side A of the two record set onto my Realistic Clarinette 95 (circa 1978) stereo and fell deeper and deeper into disillusionment and disappointment....

I kept thinking, "I know my stereo is kind a piece of caca, but I know even a Blaupunkt stereo wouldn't do anything for this stuff." Aretha, being the producer and musical arranger of the album, chose to open it with her rendition of "Walk in the Light". To me, it was a song without plot. It was more like one simple phrase put to music that Aretha twisted and turned with her magnanimous vocal chords. It just lacked soul—that heart- and mind-gripping element that Aretha is known for.

This rather flat opener was followed by a whole bunch of talking, chanting, and rousing introductions by Aretha's siblings. I, was getting mad after six minutes and 29 seconds of some people flapping their gums. I wanted to hear Aretha sing!

Unfortunately, I must report that the entire album proceeded in much the same manner, only worse. Altogether, I counted 31 minutes and 22 seconds of speeches and prayers of little substance by such luminaries as Rev. Cecil Franklin(???), Rev. Jasper Williams(???), Rev. Donald Parsons(???), and Rev. Jesse Jackson (OK—I know

who he is). The speeches were interrupted by a few phrases set to music by that voice so dear to me. That voice, however, could not redeem the album. A few of the brighter spots were Aretha's duet with Mavis Staples on "Oh Happy Day"—there was some tight harmony; Aretha's duet with Joe Ligon and The Mighty Clouds of Joy during which I must admit my soul was stirred just a little.

Aretha, I feel like you've played a dirty trick on me—on all of us, your fans. (We've grown used to some mighty beautiful and touching things coming from you.) I feel like this is more of a tribute to yourself and your family and friends. At least that's the impression I got from all those speeches and introductions. And if you were trying to give all your fans an insight into a black church service and gospel music, I'm here to say that I know there is some truly soul-stirring Gospel, but that I didn't really feel that sincerity coming from you on this album. Your album is titled One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism. Please keep this a one-of-a-kind effort, too. ■

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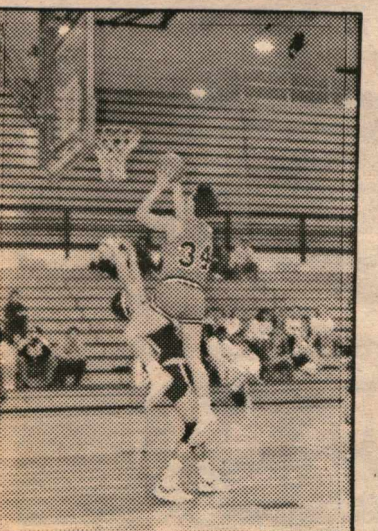
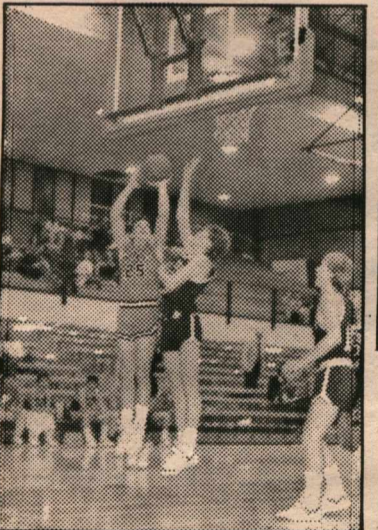
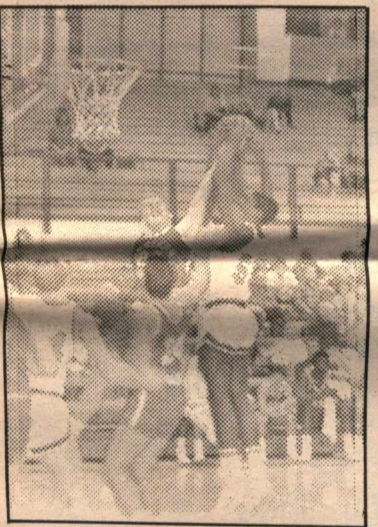
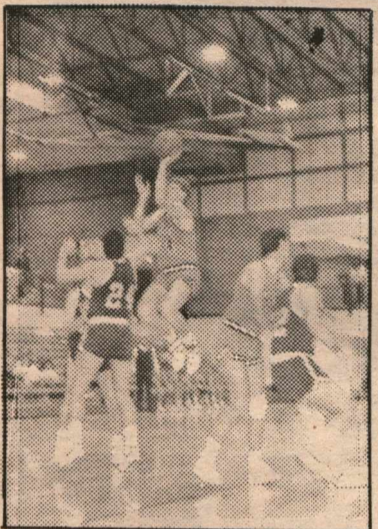
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Crusaders Hot

BY- Dana Hicks

Two weeks ago Gary Matlock commented, "There is going to be some changes...we are going to live and die with Kelly Bokn." Since these "changes" the Crusaders have gone 2-1 and, according to Matlock, "...we're playing the best basketball of the year."

Last Friday the Crusaders defeated George Fox College 87-78 in Newberg, Oregon. The Crusaders were led by a 20 point performance from none other than Kelly Bokn. But the 'Saders ended up splitting the weekend's outing with a loss to Western Baptist.

Coming home Tuesday night, the Crusaders continued their hot streak downing Eastern Oregon 102-82, moving their record up to 11-13. NNC could do no wrong shooting 61 percent

from the floor including 54 percent from three point range.

It was a big night for freshman Clive "Chairman of the Boards" Allen. Clive not only pulled down seven boards for the 'Saders, but had a career high 12 points. The Crusaders also out rebounded EOSC 34-24 and put five players into double figures (Bokn 26, Davidson 20, Spell 16, and Pardon 15).

The only bad part of the night being it was a non-conference game. Hence, the Crusaders are 3-5 in district.

Looking ahead, the Crusaders have a tough home schedule: Warner Pacific on Friday night and Columbia Christian on Saturday. But the Crusaders are hot and it seems OK to live and die with Kelly Bokn. Especially when he is averaging 22.3 ppg in the last week. ■



Battered But Not Beaten

BY Greg Cullen

The big wrestling news this week is not Andre the Giant's controversial defeat of Hulk Hogan, which was clouded by the confusion of twin referees, but the fact is that NNC is sending six wrestlers to districts next weekend in Tacoma.

The wrestling team actually hasn't been overly busy lately, due mainly to an incredible rash of injuries. Their last meet was a slight disappointment when NNC could send only three healthy wrestlers. Jeff Seaney was able to overcome a bad ankle and go 3-0,

while Travis Antons went 1-2, and Russ Tidwell finished 0-3.

Injuries have indeed been a problem for grapplers. Keith Lewis, a smooth little sophomore, was showing great improvement going into January. He was wrestling better than he ever had, when he was hit by that perennial wrestling injury: having his wisdom teeth pulled. This was followed by bronchitis, and he was out all of January. Dave Miner was also doing well until he injured his back at Oregon tech. In a meet at PLU, the sight of both districts and

nationals this year, Seaney was 3-0 on the day and looked like he would walk away with the meet. His day ended, however, when he picked up and twisted his third opponent down, but left his foot firmly planted in the thicker international type mat used at that meet, badly twisting his ankle. Big Jim Pratt is also fighting a sprained ankle.

According to Coach Paul Taylor, "The main concern right now is getting the individuals ready for districts." The district meet is scheduled for this weekend in Tacoma. Tidwell (142), Miner (150), and Seaney (190) will be going, as well as will Lewis, who is dropping a dozen pounds and one weight class (from 126 to 118) for the meet. Pratt will beef

up to the heavy weight division to leave Antons alone in the 177-pound class.

Seaney will be trying to equal or better his performance last year, when he took second at districts (losing by two points to the eventual national champion) and going 1-2 at nationals, including an upset of the fifth seed.

The district meet can be a tough one, and Keith "Sparkplug" Lewis stressed the importance of being mentally ready. "I've got to go out there and take control of the match, make him wrestle my speed." He also added, "The most important thing, though, is to concentrate on doing my best, and not on winning or losing." So true, Keith; so true. ■

JV's Win

BY Bruce James

The NNC men's JV basketball team chalked up another for the win column Tuesday, February 9, as they defeated the Eastern Oregon JV squad 77-67. The Crusaders played solid team ball in beating the visiting Mounties.

The score remained close throughout the first half and the first ten minutes of the second half. NNC led 52-50 with 9:02 to play, but an 11 point outburst ran their lead to 13, and the Crusaders never looked back on their way to the win.

Tyrone Lee led the scoring with 19, and David Filmore added 14 to the balanced Crusader scoring attack. Much of the first half scoring was in the form of 3 point goals, with Scott Anderson canning two of the bombs, and Lee hitting four tries, one in the closing seconds of the half.

Dale Huemoeller also turned in a fine performance. His intensity level was high throughout the game as he pulled down some key rebounds and blocked a couple of shots by the Mounties. ■

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She-Crusaders Fall

BY Scott "Scooter" Hammell

The past couple of weeks have been disappointing ones for the NNC women's basketball team. Fighting nagging injuries and poor shooting, the girls dropped three tight games while winning only one. As a result, the team dropped to second place behind Concordia with six games remaining, five against league opponents. Heading into this weekend's games against Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech the Lady Crusaders record stands at 8-4 in district two and 9-9 overall. Here are the results of the last two weeks:

NNC 79 Pacific 73

The team shot the lights out, so to speak, coasting to an easy win. Overcoming a temporary delay caused by darkness at Montgomery Fieldhouse, NNC went on to defeat Pacific, led by Julie Van

Beek's 22 pts., as well as Grace Marks 18 pts. and 12 rebounds. The Crusaders dominated the boards, outrebounding Pacific 46 to 31.

Whitman 67 NNC 62

This game promised to be an exciting match-up of the district two leaders versus the first place team from district one. It was exactly that. Neither team led this hard-fought battle by more than seven, and the score was tied with a minute left, but in the end Whitman scored five straight points to pull out the victory. Marks played a fine game, scoring 18 points while popping from all over the courts, and Maikke Thompson also chipped in 12.

Western Oregon 76 NNC 69

The Lady Crusaders were outscored 26-7 at the free-throw line, but were never out of it despite trailing

most of the way. Marks led the team with 20 points, while Van Beek scored 15 and added 9 rebounds.

George Fox 65 NNC 61

The injuries finally caught up with the team in this disappointing loss to the Bruins. "We had our chances to pull it out at the end, we just missed too many easy shots," said coach Schmidt.

The team has put the last three games behind them and appears confident heading into the weekend. Since the top six teams make the playoffs, NNC is virtually assured of post-season play. But the top four teams get byes, so these next few games are important. Coach Schmidt sums it up, "We've got to win. Hopefully everyone will be healthy and then everything will fall into place."



I.M. Hoops

BY Dana Hicks

After a tough week of Intramural Basketball the Men's "B" league is inordinately black and white. The competition in the "B" league reminds one of the old AFC East. Four teams are undefeated and four teams are winless. Yet the records are hardly indicative of the game scores. Both "Deathtongue" and "Reckless Abandon" barely came out with wins over "White Boys with Shorts" and "The Killer Tomatoes" this last week. Also, if it wasn't for the strict intramural eligibility rules, "Concussion" would be 2-1.

Meanwhile, in "A" league action, three teams still have unblemished records. Behind the leadership of Buntley Willard and Scott Carpenter, top seeded "Untouchables" have lived up to their name. The "Hangers", led by that bruising machine Pat Kish are also tearing up the league. When not provoking physical violence, these fine young men are a referee's dream.

In Women's action, nevertheless, there is much more balance. "R.A.W." is the only undefeated team. However, close behind is the "Psychedelic Fashion Statements" whose only loss came in a forfeit.

Men's "A" League Standings

- 1. Untouchables 3-0
- 2. Pigs, Existentially 3-0
- 3. The Hangers 3-0
- 4. The Bouncers 2-1
- 5. One Foot...Grave 2-1
- 6. The Bones 1-2
- 7. Fastlane 0-3
- 8. The Pinheads 0-3



Pictured above is this weeks, "Boise Cascade / Idaho Dairymen's ref of the week", Barry Kennard. Barry will receive a genuine pine 2 by 4 and a gallon of milk for his two technical performance last week.

Men's "B" League Standings

- 1. Mounties...Personal 3-0
- 2. Deathtongue 3-0
- 3. Concussion 3-0
- 4. Reckless Abandon 3-0
- 5. White Boys w/shorts 0-3
- 6. Charging Rhinos... 0-3
- 7. Killer Tomatoes 0-3
- 8. The MOSH 0-3

Women's League Standings

- 1. R.A.W. 3-0
- 2. Psychedelic Fashion.. 2-1
- 3. Fighting Quakers 2-1
- 4. S.W.O.T. 1-2
- 5. Three B's 1-2
- 6. Screaming...Zonkers 0-3

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