Extended Young open dorm hours proposed

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If the proposal passes fully, Young Apartments would have the fifth most open dorm hours of all Nazarene schools. At ENC, Young Apartments has the most open dorm hours, from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

In January, Ford sent a proposal for extended open dorm hours for Young residents. The following, from the proposal, illustrates his purpose:

"Extending the Visitation Hours for the student residents of Young Apartments will allow Open House to both appear and become less of a scheduled hangout, and more of an everyday occurrence of community building. This proposition is only intended, as stated above, for the student residents of Young Apartments. It is certain that Open Dorms is a privilege. And as such, it should initially be awarded open dorm hours of all Nazarene schools.

An initial eight-question survey was sent to all Young residents, in which respondents selected the days and times on Fridays and Saturdays.

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Survey for extended open dorm hours in Young

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Basketball clinches playoff berth

By COLIN FISCHER
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The ENC men’s basketball team is 15-7 overall and 9-6 in conference play, putting them in 4th place in the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

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LGBT support groups discussed at NSLA

By DOUG FAHEY
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Every January three delegates from Eastern Nazarene College are sent to Point Loma Nazarene University to meet with their respective peers in order to discuss the most important issues facing each school. This year, a number of issues arose, including questions about LGBT support groups on campus.

At the Nazarene Student Leadership Association, representatives share strategies with one another for dealing with the issues of the day. The hope is that they are able to grow from the discussions and collaboratively become more effective in dealing with important issues.

At NSLA, Ford spoke out about the necessity of having support groups for the LGBT community on campuses.

"Conversations are happening all over the country about the support groups," said Ford.
Executive SGA elections

Each position that has more than two candidates must have a primary election. The elections were pushed back to Friday, Feb. 15 due to Blizzard Nemo. Final candidates will give speeches in chapel on Feb. 20 and voting will occur the same day. The winners will be announced at the ice cream social later that evening.

Nemo, you’ve been found

By CODY SHEPARD
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Blizzard Nemo blanketed the Northeast Friday, causing cancellations in flights and schools. Boston, Mass. was the bullseye of the storm, which prompted Gov. Deval Patrick to institute an emergency. Quincy, Mass. was the bulls-eye of the storm, which prompted the declaration of an emergency. Quincy was hit by 30 inches of snow from the storm.

The roads were dangerous, but having less cars on the road allowed for easier snow plowing. ENC’s campus was closed and classes were cancelled for Friday around 6:15 p.m. on Thursday evening.

Campus was announced as closed until Monday by Dr. Wooster, and students were notified through email by Janie Graves. According to the national weather service, Quincy was hit with 30 inches of snow from the storm.

The entire campus lost power close to 10:20 p.m. on Friday. Food services and the dormitories remained open and staffed, but many students were left cold in their dorm rooms with no heat or electricity.

Power was restored on campus Saturday evening around 10:20 p.m., shortly after the conclusion of a worship service in Spange Lounge. A text alert from ENC read: “Power restored. During a student-led worship service power was restored to campus at 10:20 p.m. We give thanks to God for his provision.”

Around 6 p.m. on Sunday students were made aware that the first two periods were cancelled Monday. However, early Monday, Dr. Wooster cancelled all classes and campus events for Monday due to limited access to adjacent roads at ENC.

There’s a darkroom in Cove?

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Hidden at the end of a long hallway in Cove lies the remainder of what was once a darkroom. The scent of chemicals that developed film still lingers in the air, and any 35mm photographer would instantly feel right at home after taking a step into the small room.

Artists at ENC might be interested to know that this room exists, but is not being used for film photography. The theater program instead uses the darkroom for painting props. Used from 1981 until 2006, the darkroom fell out of use once students began dropping photography classes after realizing they needed to buy their own 35mm camera.

“It’s still frustrating,” said sophomore Sondra Hazelton. “The fact that they have the chemicals to develop the film and yet no one is using it makes me so mad. I took film photography in high school and loved it. I want to get back in a darkroom, but can’t even though there is one right here.”

Student Emily Gregory also voiced her opinion. “People should be allowed to use it even if it’s just for a hobby,” she said.

Even prospective students have stated that the darkroom should be used for its original purpose. “I wish now I could transfer to ENC, but can’t because I want to be an art teacher and ENC doesn’t offer any majors for people who have an interest in art,” said Ana Loor, an art education student at The College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y.

Professor Michael Ballard, designer and tech director of the theater program, stated, “I don’t think we have space for art programs at ENC and we don’t have equipment. If we had a bigger campus it would be nice to have an art program, but I don’t see that happening.”

Still, some students wish that the darkroom was put to better use than just storing paint supplies.
BUFFALO CHICKEN TENDERS AND WRAPS WERE ORDERED IN A SPAN OF ONLY FIVE DAYS. MORE VEGETARIAN OPTIONS AND THE MENU AS A WHOLE HAS BEEN A BIG HIT. MORE THAN 100 ORDERS OF GEOFF Bowen has added a weekly specials menu at the dugout. Bowen’s menu offers MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND 70.8% WISE, IN VOTING FOR THE END TIME, 46.2% 50.8% ON FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. LIKE- NEW DUGOUT ITEMS DUGOUT BEGINS WEEKLY SPECIALS

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OPEN DORMS
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That they would prefer to have open dorms. Among the 65 residents to re- respond:

“43.1% want open dorms to begin at 12:00pm Monday through Thursday and 50.8% on Fridays and Saturdays. Likewise, in voting for the end time, 46.2% of students voted for a 12:00am ending Monday through Thursday and 70.8% voted for a 12:00am ending of Open House on Fridays and Saturdays.” In addition, Young residents were asked, “If Young’s Open House hours were changed to your selection, what would be the effect on the ENC community as a whole?”

Almost 80 percent voted that it would create a positive change, while the other 20 percent said there would be no change. None voted that it would create a negative change.

With the help of the survey, Ford and Bourne were able to create their proposal around the provided answers. They wrote, “We propose that the Open House Visitation Hours in Young Apartments be extended to 12:00am to 11:00pm for Sunday through Thursday and 12:00pm to 12:00am on Fridays and Saturdays.” Ford and Bourne hope to see the policy change for the residents of Young implemented by the end of this year, and to possibly see similar open dorms changes for the other resident halls in the future.

By AMY WETZEL
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Endure formed in 2010 with an intent to express their faith through music, despite the difficulties that task entails in today’s music scene. As a Christian hardcore band, their journey has not been an easy one, but their persistence to stand up for faith has earned them a solid fan base and many opportunities. An interview with the band’s vocalist, Leathy, provides some insight into how “Solid Ground” came to be and what Endure plans for the future.

So Tommy, how did your band get the opportunity to produce this CD?

Well, we got the opportunity because we saved up for it. Anyone can go into a studio and record something, but you have to have the songs 100 percent prepared and the money available to get the quality you’re looking for. Plus, we recently got signed to an indie label called Content Records that has helped us out a bit through press and merchandise.

Was this Endure’s first recording? And how did you guys prepare for it?

Actually, this is the band’s third release (second since I joined). But this is the first time we’ve been able to press physical copies of anything. We worked really hard writing and recording these songs over the summer. We are very proud with how the album came out. And the album art ended up looking great too.

Maybe you could let the readers know what to expect if they were to listen to “Solid Ground.” What are the hit songs and what are they like?

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College Kids are Broke

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By Hannah Zuccaro

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I know plenty of students who have already gone through all of their Cub Cash and we are only one month into the second semester. If Hebrews lowered the prices of drinks, students would be less hesitant to spend their Cub Cash.

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Advising 101:
Retaining your merit-based financial aid

By ERIC CLARK
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Many students attending ENC have been awarded a merit-based scholarship, which is accompanied by a minimum grade point average that must be maintained. When a student fails to maintain the minimum GPA requirement, the merit-based aid is likely to be reduced. This situation is not uncommon, and there are ways to prevent it. It may be too early to tell, but if this scenario sounds familiar, keep reading.

The suggestions that follow are not a foolproof plan for academic success, but it certainly is a great place to start.

Get help!

The Center for Academic Success provides free tutoring and supplemental instruction for all undergraduate students. These two services are currently underutilized and I would encourage all students to take advantage of these services. The CAS is located on the ground floor of the Nease Library, and the professional staff is equipped to meet the diverse needs of the student population. Hours of operation and the tutor request form are located on the ENC website http://bit.ly/ENC-CAS.

Withdraw!

The last day to withdraw from a course is March 13, 2013, but this option may not be feasible for all students. I typically recommend that a student withdraw from a course if it is mathematically impossible to pass the course. Withdrawal paperwork is available in the registrar’s office, and must be filled out and signed by an adviser. A course withdrawal may not be the best option for student athletes. Student athletes cannot be enrolled in less than 12 credits and remain NCAA eligible. Student athletes should speak to their coach and the athletic director before making a decision about withdrawing from a course.

Withdrawing from a course is relatively painless and can be accomplished in a short amount of time. Any student withdrawing from a course is required to fill out the necessary paperwork, and pay a $25 processing fee.

Petition for an incomplete (or late withdrawal)

Students that have suffered an academic setback due to health issues or circumstances outside of their control should consult with their adviser and determine if filing a petition for a course incomplete is in their best interest. Students are also welcome to consult with the CAS team in conjunction with meeting with an adviser.

Enroll in summer courses

Summer courses can provide students with an opportunity to increase their GPA. Students that are interested in completing coursework outside of ENC must first seek approval from the registrar’s office and file the appropriate paperwork.

The success of each student at Eastern Nazarene College is extremely important, and I want to partner with any student that needs support. Please do not hesitate to contact me; I am just an email away.

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GAMES

Did you miss having games in the newspaper? Here, we’ll make up for it.

ANSWERS CAN BE FOUND AT: www.puzzles.ca/sudoku_puzzles/sudoku_medium_001.html
Puzzles are 1 & 2 in each category.
When a team sees Eastern Nazarene College on their schedule, they need to dread the entire bus ride here.

They need to hear our students in their heads louder than the music that’s pumping through their headphones.

They need to plan all week for an environment in which they can’t even hear the point guard calling plays.

They need to work on their schedule knowing it’s going to be one of their toughest games of the season.

Don’t get us wrong. The support that the students have shown the men’s basketball team this season is great. More people are traveling to away games than ever before.

The environment in which they can’t even hear the music that’s pumping through their headphones will be a negative result on the court.

For 14-15 years, we kind of know where the other one is, we don’t really have to look after at the age of four.

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Everyone is there to make the other comfortable as much as possible.

The Nichols game on Jan. 29 is the top team in the Commonwealth Coast Conference and they are out for revenge.

The men’s basketball team has a big game against Curry College tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lahue PE Center. The Lions beat Curry 85-72 on the road Jan. 17. Curry is the top team in the Commonwealth Coast Conference and they are out for revenge.

We are the fans, ENC students need to do our job tonight. We need to be as loud as we can and make Curry as uncomfortable as we can possibly make them.
Fighting to keep playoff hopes alive

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Justin Wagner (Oklahoma City, Okla.) hit six 3-pointers in the 74-57 victory. He tallied 18 points on the evening.

Owens added a team-high nine assists that night, along with five steals.

Men’s basketball’s Feb. 9 game at Western New England was rescheduled to Feb. 14 due to inclement weather.

ENC takes on Curry College in the final home game of the regular season tonight, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Lahue PE Center.

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LONG TIME FRIENDS

Alumni feature: Crusaders basketball

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Each year, former Crusaders (ENC’s mascot before the Lions) come together to relive old memories and create new ones, even years after graduation.

Players from the 1950s and 1960s Crusaders men’s basketball teams have always enjoyed seeing each other at Homecoming, but wanted to get together more than just once a year.

In 2002, Ray Baltz (’65, first member of the 1,000 point club) volunteered to host the gathering at his home in Florida, and thus began the annual Crusader Reunion.

From 1956-57 to 1965-66, ENC’s men’s basketball team compiled a record of 125-48 under coach Carroll Bradley.

Merritt Mann (Crusaders 56-59) says he enjoys the relationships that is a blessing,” said Gary Jones of talking and listening to what God is doing in other students.

“Whether it’s creating great memories or helping out the next generation of college students (including many of their own children who also attended to ENC), these former Crusaders are still a vibrant part of ENC’s story.

Not only are these players continuing the relationship, but also being the next generation of students.

“We want to invest in students like you,” said Mann.

THE CRUSADER REUNION never expected to raise that much money in one event, but they did.

Over the next four years, the scholarship increased to $50,000, and this past year — thanks to major gifts from two donors — the scholarship is now $100,000.

Contributions come solely from former players of Coach Bradley.

All of the academic scholarship money goes directly to students majoring in sports management, but many of these former Crusaders support scholarships for non-athletic students as well, including Mann scholarships.

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