

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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 "Uncle" Gaymon Bennett becomes Dr. Gaymon Bennett -- Be sure to read the feature in the next issue of Crusader!
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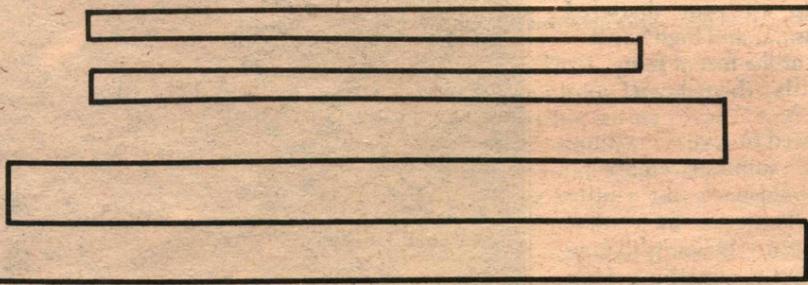
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Education Majors:

A new baby boom, an accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burnouts" have revived the job market for what was one that most pitied of college majors — the education student.

School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts in its 1982 annual report "that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas."

The shortage isn't universal yet. Some geographic areas still have a teacher surplus. "Not all these places (where there are jobs) are desirable places to teach," explains Dr. Patricia Murphy of North Dakota State.

An Association of School, College and University Staffing study last fall found demand highest for math, industrial arts, physics, special education, agriculture, chemistry, science and speech was high.

But physical education, art, health education, home economics, foreign language and most kinds of elementary school teachers still face a tight job market, according to the survey.

Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs were extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom passed through school levels, enrollments declined and left school districts with an oversupply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education grads inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association.

In response, job-conscious students simply stopped enrolling in education courses.

Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year than in 1972.

Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970.

At the same time, the U.S. birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline.

The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankel predicts that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million students at all grade and college levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

The increasing number of older people in the population has "no obvious incentive to vote to increase taxes or to pay teachers more," explains Illinois' dean of education Joe Burnett. "We have a voting bloc that seems to be turning off to education."



"Mr. Congeniality"

Eric Ely

By Elizabeth Martin

A familiar face on campus will become — if possible — more familiar this year. Eric Ely, easily identified by his smile and kind words for all, has become NNC's first ombudsman: a mediator between students and the staff or faculty.

"I guess it came about through Jerry Hull and the other members of the staff. They saw the need for a student to do that type of work," explained Eric.

And why did the Mobile, Alabama raised, currently — Ohio — based student decide to attend NNC? Eric was originally recruited to play basketball at a Community College in Ontario, Oregon. Oregon, incidentally, was not exactly what Eric thought it would be.

"I went to Oregon because everyone said it was the place to go to. . . Oregon was so green and beautiful. And when I got to Oregon all I saw was sagebrush. . . there wasn't any green. I asked the basketball coach about it and he said, 'Oh, you're thinking about Western Oregon.'"

Later, Eric traveled to the Eugene area to visit his roommate's home during Christmas vacation. "We went to Newport, deep-sea fishing for salmon, and out on the white sand dunes. We had a fun time."

Eric will serve as an assistant to the NNC basketball team this season. "Coach Layton asked me if I'd be interested in helping him this year. I'll be working as a coach, more or less, trying to help with team relationships: attitudes, spiritual life, studies. Since I'm in the dorm and also a student, I'll be pushing the players to get their studies done. Also, if they're having a

spiritual or attitude problem, I'll be able to have a talk with them. . . and I'll be able to communicate problems I see to the Coach."

Although he is number eight in a family of eleven children, "I'm the tallest," quipped Eric at 6'6" in height. Ely is a senior this year and reports

that while he is majoring in elementary education, he feels the Lord is leading him into missionary work.

In his work as ombudsman, Eric sees the opportunity to serve other students. "I work about two hours a day, sometimes one. My job is not a 'set' job, I just do it as it goes."

And, 'as it goes,' Eric's duties range from welcoming freshmen and transfer students, providing support to minority students, and even bowling on Saturday with international students. "I spend time with some of the Black students on campus. . . Also, I take time to meet the new and transfer students. I'm supposed to be a 'big brother' to the freshmen. Of course, I can't be a 'big brother' to everyone or get to know everyone personally, but I visit the dorms. I'll visit the dorms and chat with them," Ely smiled. "Naturally, I'm freer to roam through Chapman and visit different wings."

Eric rubbed the palms of his hands together thoughtfully. "That's part of my job, to let them know we care."

It is his work with the international students that Eric sees as a special ministry.

"There's a long-range picture to look at. See if we can get these people on-fire for the Lord, and disciplined to be the best Christians they can be; when they get home they can have an effect on their country. They will have a

missionary effect in their homelands that missionaries from outside can never have.

Looking at my job from that point of view, it really is a ministry."

When asked about his happy disposition and caring manner, Eric shook his head. "I'm not always that way and I haven't always been that way. Since I accepted Christ into my life when I was a freshman, he's given me a lot of joy, and I've learned to love people. Most of the time when I think about people, I think about where God has brought me from and how much

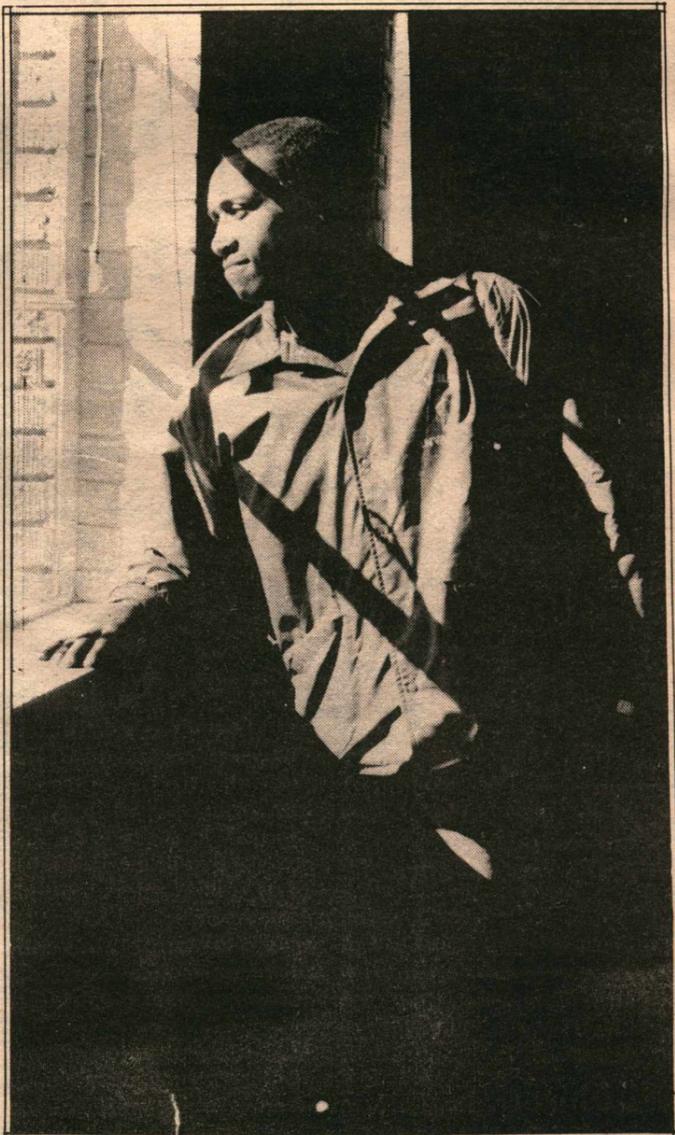
people mean to Him. People meant so much to Him that He was willing to lay down His life. More importantly, He was willing to leave the glory of Heaven and the glory of the throne to come down and become one of us."

"God loves you; He loves me. That helps me want to greet people with a smile, not just go through the motions, but to care about them. I'm looking for what God sees in each person. Everyone has such high potential to affect the world. Once I learned this concept, it helped me to see people in a different light."

Does Eric Ely have a message? He smiled, "If I had to give one message, it would be from a song by Evie:

**'Are you tired of chasing pretty rainbows?
Are you tired of spinning
.....'round and 'round?
Wrap up all your shattered dreams.....and high hopes
And at the feet of Jesus,
.....lay them down.'**

"We need to give everything to Jesus," summarized Eric. "If you hold back just a little bit, you'll never have that abundant life He wants to give you. That's something He's teaching me everyday, not to hold back, but just to let go."



Crusader Choir-- Tours Europe

By Elizabeth Martin

What determines whether an international summer touring group has been successful? Is it the well-publicized concerts? Is it being able to make connections between countries without a hitch? Is it being able to sing in the great cathedrals of Europe without worrying about such mundane problems such as a conflict in scheduling or getting in the way of workmen? Well...no.

One example is that of our own Crusader Choir, which began its summer tour in London. "We had hoped to sing in St. Paul's Cathedral, but because of the Royal Wedding, no one was allowed to sing," relates choir director, Dr. Marvin Bloomquist. "The workmen were busy cleaning... but we were told when we return, we're welcomed to sing there."

Did the royal crimp in their plans spoil the choir's London concert? Not according to Dr. Bloomquist, who termed the opening concert at Thomas Memorial Church of the Nazarene as great.

"One of the highlights was that some of the pastors from the area Nazarene churches who had heard us sing several years ago returned and brought some of their people. The pastor of the London Church introduced me to a man who had been won to the Lord, along with his family, and joined the church after hearing our last concert." He paused. "That's one of the basic reasons we go -- to reach people outside the Church."

Plans to take the Hovercraft from London to Amsterdam fizzled out when the choir's reservations on the craft had not been recorded. The choir took a boat, instead, which was fine -- except the bus that was waiting for them was at the wrong terminal.

"The trip was hectic," said Bloomquist. "We played to good crowds, but the highlight seemed to be our smallest concert at Nymegen."

Nymegen, incidentally, does not have a Church of the Nazarene, but rather, a pastor who has been struggling for over a year to grow with his one family congregation. "He rented a concert hall," said Bloomquist. "The kids sang and got to meet the people during intermission. At the end of the concert, the audience kept clapping. They didn't want us to stop. The pastor tried to draw the evening to a close. He thanked everyone for coming and mentioned his church."

It was then that a man stood up from the audience. He told the choir, in perfect English, that he spoke on behalf of the people who had gathered. Although the choir members could not speak or sing in Dutch, he said there had been no language barrier. The people of Nymegen understood the Crusader Choir's message. The man was a newspaper reporter...

The next stop was Paris, where the choir spent four nights. One place where the choir sang was the Notre Dame Cathedral, but not before a choir director from Sweden stopped Dr. Bloomquist. "We had just been announced, when she said that she believed her choir had been scheduled to sing at that time." While offering a solution, Dr. Bloomquist expressed his interest in touring Scandinavia with the choir. "I told them about my dream to tour Sweden but said I didn't have any contacts there. A man handed me his card and said: 'Well, now you do.' That was exciting and I hope sometime that we can go to Sweden."

Having survived an afternoon concert at Centre Georges Pompidou ("There were artists running around trying to sell paintings, a dog act, fire eaters, hecklers, and the vice president's wife, Mrs. Bush was scheduled to be there."), the choir journeyed onto Switzerland.

Choir members had the opportunity to stay at the new Nazarene Bible College while touring Switzerland. They also traveled by boat to Lucern, and a sightseeing trip on the Rhine. Their Sunday concert was at a Free Evangelical Church in a tiny Swiss Village. "We had a tremendous reception... and after the concert, the church held a picnic lunch for us. There was a brass band that played and then their people sang for us. And we sang for them again." The Crusader Choir acquired a few dedicated fans from the village. "Some of the young people from the church later followed the choir to its other concerts," recalls Dr. Bloomquist.



"We finished our tour in Hanau, Germany, which was a tremendous experience. The pastor of the church was worried because everyone in Europe goes on vacation at the same time. He told me he had almost canceled the concert. He didn't know what to do; all of his people were out of town and we had planned to spend the three nights in German homes. So he called three other churches... they had never cooperated with his Church before -- and two of the churches responded immediately."

Housing, however, was not the only problem facing the choir members. "We were spread amongst the three churches, and then the pastor was worried about getting a crowd for the concert. He had

planned to have us sing in various areas around the city and pass out pamphlets to the crowds. We went to one place

where there were always big crowds on Saturdays. There was no one there, maybe two or three people. We sang a song or two and the wind started blowing. The pastor was really discouraged."

The pastor's fears were not relieved before the concert. A promised feature story and picture in the newspaper turned out to be a small article in a overlooked corner of the paper. The pastor had planned to have choir members sing in the park, but fearing another disaster in the attempt to publicize the concert, he changed his plans. A few choir members went to the park alone and reported that it had been crowded.

"I told the pastor: 'Let's just trust the Lord for the people to come,'" said Dr. Bloomquist. "Maybe He just realizes the kids are tired and need time to rest."

"We rested, and when it came time for the service, we had to delay starting the concert because there were so many people coming in. There was barely any room to walk in the aisles... A man came and videotaped the entire concert. It was a tremendous climax to the trip."

Of the 250 people packed into the church, the pastor told Dr. Bloomquist only about 40 were members. "I told him: 'Look, the Lord knew all of these people were going to come and you didn't need anymore publicity.' We didn't need to go to the park and it was a good thing all of his church members were out of town or there wouldn't have been enough room for those who did come."

And what are the plans for the Crusader Choir this year? "We'll be doing local concerts, of course," said Dr. Bloomquist. "And we're singing in Chapel on Wednesday, November 4. We'll be singing and showing slides of our trip to Europe."

The weekend after their special chapel, November 13-15, the Choir will go on retreat to McCall. And they have a fund-raising meal planned on Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend.

Their tour will be in Colorado this year. "We'll go during spring break," said Dr. Bloomquist. "This will be a regular spring tour but just a bit longer than we sometimes take. We'll be gone for two Sundays and drive back on Monday. It's been awhile since we've been to Colorado, so we're excited about going."

CAMPUS CORNER STYLING SALON

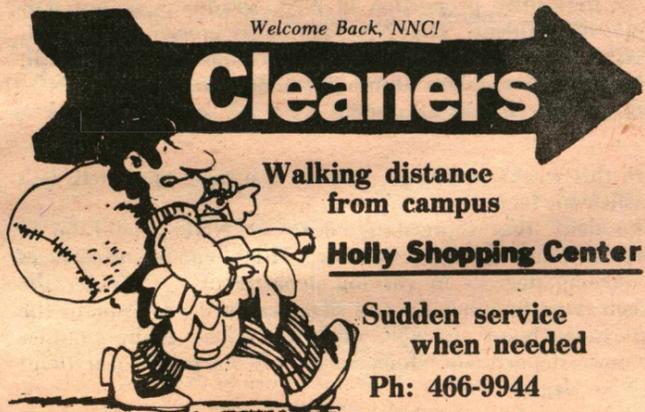
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Is Graduating from NNC a Prerequisite for Teaching at NNC?

In coffee shop whispers and surreptitious innuendoes, they can be heard. By furtive glances and sceptical arched eyebrows, they are inferred. "They" are the curious statements referring to the professorial "inbreeding" at NNC.

Let me explain that by "inbreeding," I am not addressing a bizarre chromosomal experiment concerning rodent genetics in research laboratories, but a phenomenon which occurs in nearly every academic discipline. Though I can find no textbook definition, I am referring to the tendency of institutions to hire their own graduates as professors.

Drawing conclusions based solely on local scurrilous scuttlebutt, there would indeed seem to be something perniciously evil about the practice. A banter surrounding inbreeding soon focuses on topics such as nepotism, breadth of studies, limited curriculum, and professorial competencies. I'm sure I need remind no one of a professor who stamped her feet in righteous indignation and allegedly resigned due to what she perceived as an unhealthy proportion of NNC graduates in her particular department. That NNC perilously crosses the line between a robust mixture of eclectic personnel and a cliquish, isolated family of fellow alumni is rumored to be true and is — perhaps — too hastily assumed.

In this week's persiflage, let's try a unique approach: let's consider the facts.

To deny that inbreeding occurs at NNC would be to unrealistically ostrich the situation. This phenomenon surfaces to varying degrees in varying departments. Consider the speech department; only one silver-tongued professor in the department boasts an NNC diploma. Then, again, consider the music department which boasts only one professor *without* an NNC degree.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, NNC graduate
 Dr. Double E Hill, NNC graduate
 Walden Hughes, NNC graduate
 Ruby Sanner, NNC graduate
 Dr. Stallcop, NNC graduate
 George Turner, NNC graduate
 Dr. Willis, NNC graduate
 Michael Bankston, NON-NNC graduate

A surface, cursory, and superficial examination of the evidence would render a guilty verdict in this flippant editorial trial — underline the words surface, cursory, and superficial.

Those who dogmatically shot-fire the "facts" concerning the preponderance of inbreeding at NNC ignore some other extenuating facts.

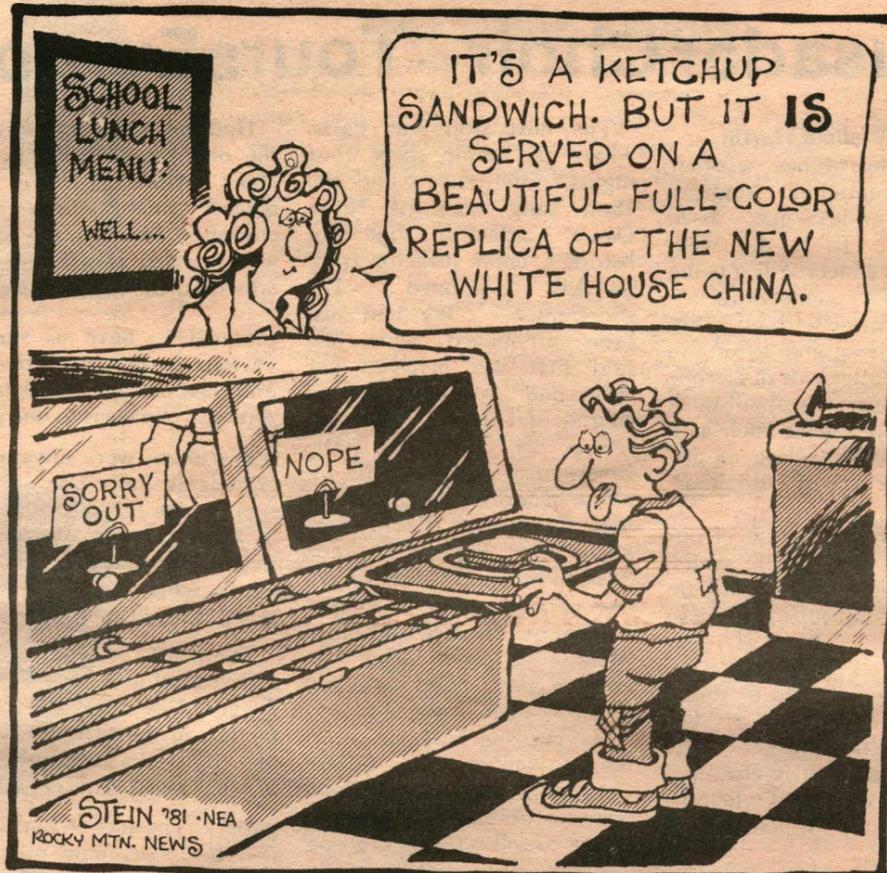
First, most professors at NNC have earned advanced degrees — this is particularly true of the Music department whose professors have pursued advanced degrees from universities with national acclaim. This post-graduate work serves to argument their initial learning experience, expand their awareness, confront them with innovative concepts and theories, and fill the void from any curriculum deficiencies they suffered at their "isolated and parochial" college.

Secondly, should not a department — and a school — be evaluated by its actual merits, its ability to produce successful and qualified graduates, rather than by a near-sighted list of professorial backgrounds?

Thirdly, inbreeding is merely a natural result of a strong academic background. Institutions capable of producing educated, competent graduates, who are disciplined sufficiently to acquire advanced degrees, should reap harvests from that capability. Are we to refuse an accomplished scholar employment simply because he is an alumnus? I can already envision reverse discrimination suits!

Finally, private colleges must hire professors who are philosophically in harmony with the institution's goals, ideals, and emphases. Who would be more sensitive to the NNC climate than a former student?

Although many are quick to condemn NNC for its apparent inbreeding "defect," such condemnation is often unwarranted. While there may be disadvantages to inbreeding, let's not overlook the advantages. Next time I hear an inbreeding harangue, I'll probably reply with a felicitous, "So what?"



After Revival,
 the Spirit

Remains Within

HOPE...

By Teri Thompson

When we think of the word: Revival, we usually imagine a week of Spirit-filled services that really "speak to us" in an unusually convicting manner. We anticipate somewhat longer services, a somewhat louder congregation, and an altar that is less visible upon the closing of the message.

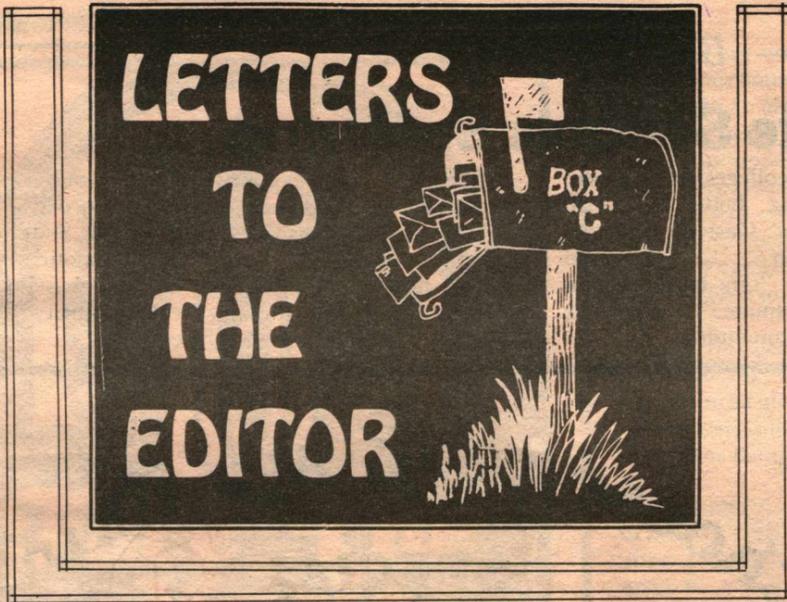
However real these "symptoms" of revival may seem to us, the fact is: Revival may or may not be in our midst.

Something that really intrigues me this year is that our attitudes of revival do not match up with these symptoms. True, last week had been unusually convicting to many of us; services had been longer, while many of our "amen" sounding students had made use of the altar. Nevertheless, we have not taken on the idea that revival has since come "hither" and left "thither" during this fall revival week. Praise the Lord!

Many have been praying for a "renewing in Christ" since last fall. Gary Henecke commented after his first day of preaching concerning the exceptionally warm and open spirit he felt between the students and himself. He also noticed the oneness of concern we had among each other. Services were exciting and definitely meaningful. Much response was given to each message as Gary allowed the Word to speak through him.

Should we, at this point, stand up and declare, "Grounds for Revival?" Oh, I would love for all of us to hop on top a pew and shout in unison, "You betchya!" However, I am afraid that might be a mistake! You see, revival is not something we just decide to have; nor real revival, anyway. Revival is a way of life.

Now we could carry out all that pew and shouting business, but that would only be a beginning. And I think many of us agree we are at a beginning. If this spirit of revival is to grow and become the "real thing," we must continue to pray. Now that Revival Week is officially over, we must *unofficially* declare its rebirth!



"Money, Anyone?"

To the Editor:

Never before has it become so urgent for students to investigate alternatives to federally funded aid programs, according to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank.

Now that "Reaganomics" is the law of the land, students can expect to see reduced or completely eliminated federal programs. This will make it mandatory to seek out private programs, such as those offered by private foundations, civic groups and trade organizations.

The Scholarship Bank will send students in need of financial aid a questionnaire in which the student answers a number of questions concerning interests, major, occupational goals, and financial need. The Scholarship Bank then sends the student a print-out of all available aid sources. According to the director, the average student is receiving over 45 different aid sources.

The information is up-dated daily and currently has in excess of 25,000 funding sources, making it the only service in which to find all available aid, including grants, loans, scholarships and work opportunities, for high school, undergrad and graduate students.

Students wishing to use the service (there is a modest fee) should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., -750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Politics: More Than Meets the Eye....

To The Editor:

I had just eaten supper at SAGA when I observed some freshmen reading various posters made by candidates advertising for class offices. Questioning them on what their opinions were concerning who was best, I was answered, "The good-looking ones. They always get the votes."

I ask you, "Is this a proper attitude? Do we toss qualifications to the wind and vote entirely upon looks or popularity? Unfortunately, many people do."

Society has programmed us to vote in that manner. People who don't are generally looked down upon. Thus, we have trapped ourselves into a set pattern of behavior.

Or have we? Can there be a method of escape? Yes, if we are willing to provide an effort.

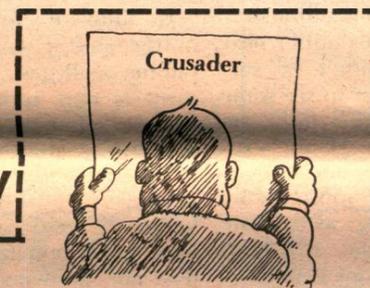
When someone is running for a position — whether it be in national, state, local, or college elections, let's demand to see his or her qualifications and to know what her or she plans. We must choose those best able to represent us.

Or will we stay in the molds society has made for us? Will we choose the first woman president on the basis that she looks good? I hope not.

Even if only a few people change their voting habits, it would provide encouragement for others wishing to break out. So next time any elections are held, try looking at qualifications of candidates. Perhaps it's time society has changed.

Steven Allison

The Scholarship Bank



Happy Birthday, Rosemarie! We Love You!

The Old Room Sparks Reflection

By Laura Holmes

Sitting in Mary and Cindy's room is difficult; it holds so many memories of my freshman year and the growth I experienced with my wing members. My freshman year is over, but theirs is only beginning. We are sharing anxieties for the year.

The anxieties of a freshman are multiple, mostly stemming from the mind-boggling concept of "being on your own." It is extremely difficult to pull up a large system of roots that have been growing for eighteen or more years and transplant them — unharmed — in a place far from all familiar people and landmarks.

Penny shares, "Depending on yourself to make the effort of friendship is hard. Sometimes you get so lonely." Guys and girls alike face feelings of loneliness as they wonder, "Will I be popular?" and "Will that cute blonde in Music and Art notice me?" It does make things easier if there are friends to help, as Marti relates, "It makes a big difference when someone wants you."

Studies can also pose problems, since the need for discipline is new to many freshmen. It is difficult for many people to cultivate study habits. A place to study is especially hard for those who have low concentration levels. "It is so easy to find people to do things with complains David, "that it's hard to make myself study."

Freshmen find adjustment to college life difficult, but confusion is not exclusive to freshmen. Sophomores also have adjustment pains upon returning.

Although Janet attended college last year, she is still struggling to straighten her

priorities out. She is feeling a new pressure to decide what to do and finds that she is having to spend more time with her studies and less time with her friends.

Nancy feels a "sense of inadequacy." As a class officer she finds that her activities consume more time than she had expected. Once she gets used to her schedule she'll find it easier to keep up.

Sue and John met last spring. They found they had much in common, and in just a few weeks their friendship blossomed into something they thought was really special. Over the summer, their friendship continued long distance by way of letters and telephone. Upon returning to school, they found that the relationship was strained, and that they could no longer talk as deeply as before. Try as they might, they could not make the relationship what they had expected.

After a summer away, Kelly was surprised that many of her friends were not able to return. She feels, as do many others, that "school isn't the same without some of our friends that didn't come back." Another frightening thing, says Kelly, is that she no longer feels "as comfy with old friends."

Doug sums up the sentiments of the sophomores, as well as the fears of the freshmen as he says, "As a freshman there was a certain tenseness. . . a sense of expectancy that something new was about to happen. As a sophomore, there's still the tenseness about studies and such, but a lot of the newness has worn off. I guess I finally figured out what I'm here for."

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Reaganomics; Good for State Schools — Bad for Private

Most Private Schools Suffering

Enrollment is down slightly at private Nebraska Wesleyan, and up slightly at public Kearney State College.

It's down six percent at private Mars Hill College in North Carolina. It's up six percent at public Gaston College nearby.

Situations like those, some observers believe, could be the start of something big: a massive student migration from private colleges, where average cost this year is \$6800, to public campuses, where costs average \$3800.

The migration wasn't supposed to begin until next fall, when the pool of potential college students was due to start drying up. But the new restrictions on and cuts in federal student aid programs may have inspired more students than expected to transfer this year.

"I think the first effect (of the aid cuts) will be an enrollment shift to public colleges," predicts Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

He reasons that the fewer aid dollars students can get will go farther at less-expensive public schools.

"We should see a major shift (from private to public) next fall, but I wouldn't be surprised if you start to see some minor shifting this fall," he says.

Preliminary enrollment figures do show most public colleges growing as private colleges struggle to keep student populations stable. A Chronicle of Higher Education phone survey of private colleges found enrollment down on most of those campuses.

However, not all administrators attribute the enrollment swings to the aid cuts or to a general shifting of student populations from private to public campuses.

Nevertheless, most of the private colleges that have managed to keep their enrollments steady this fall are those that guarantee meeting 100 percent of their students' financial needs.

At Nebraska Wesleyan, where there is no financial guarantee, Registrar Bette Olson "assumes the decline (in enrollment) will continue next year," though she doesn't yet have the statistical evidence to show she'll be losing students to public colleges.

She says a "small committee" will meet soon to discuss ways of stopping the decline, perhaps by guaranteeing aid.

At Mars Hill College in North Carolina, Registrar Robert Chapman attributes the six percent decline in enrollment to "problems with financial aid," but says the private college has no plans to start giving aid guarantees in the near future.

Reed College in Oregon doesn't guarantee aid, but does have a stable enrollment of 1130 students. "Students," explains Registrar Gary Con-

ner, "are finding more creative ways to stay in school."

His students are opting for part-time status, taking half-time jobs, and even taking more leaves of absence.

Private Carleton College in Minnesota is staying stable despite what Admissions Director Dr. Richard Steele calls the "rather significant" impact of the student aid cuts. Carleton helps students get money from other sources, however.

So does larger Duke University, but Registrar Dr. Clark Cahow ascribes Duke's enrollment stability to the university's "traditional stressing of liberal arts and getting a lot of good press" as much as to the aid program.

The major exception to the pattern of the relative success enjoyed by private schools that guarantee a way to pay their way through college is Loyola University of the South in New Orleans.

Loyola suffered a two percent enrollment decline despite a 100 percent aid guarantee, reports Dr. John Sears, director of institutional research.

He thinks it's the beginning of the shift from private to public colleges, which he projects may ultimately cost Loyola "a five to eight percent decrease" in students.

"I think it's definitely happening. Students are becoming more conservative, and are shopping around better, not knowing what the financial atmosphere will be in the future," he observes.

While most officials concede private colleges' difficulties, not all believe they're due to a large, historic shift to public schools.

"There is no shift from private to public schools in the south," Mars Hill's Chapman asserts. "Private schools are maintaining their enrollments."

Though individual campuses may have fluctuating populations, initial head counts suggest about 2.6 million students have enrolled at private colleges nation wide this fall, just about the same number as fall, 1980.

Virginia Hodgkinson, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, believes changes will be necessary to keep private college enrollments stable for next fall.

The impact of this year's student aid cuts "was worse than expected," Hodgkinson reports. "We have advised college presidents that they have to meet their commitments to their students, or else the students simply won't go to their school."

Hodgkinson found private schools in the Northeast, central Midwest and the far West, particularly California, are having the hardest time keeping up this fall.

Public colleges, by contrast, are doing better. North Carolina's Gaston College's population increased primarily "due to the financial climate," Gaston's registrar concludes.

"Students," he explains, "are looking for schools closer to home. Money-wise, it's better to stay at home."

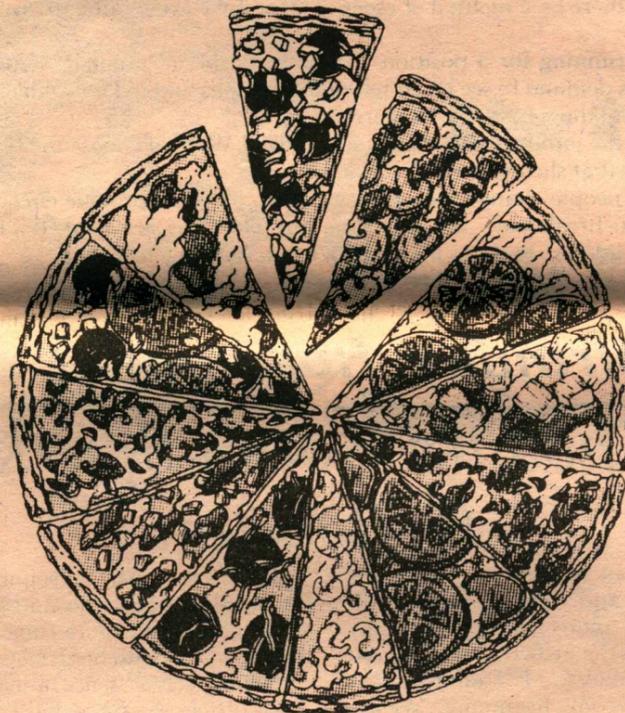
Larger public campuses are also profiting. Indiana University's enrollment rose

10 percent. Lesser increases were recorded at Texas, Idaho, Colorado State, USC, Akron, and Missouri, among other large state schools, and at a vast majority of community colleges

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A REVIEW

Dan Fogelberg

*A Craftsman who won't
be Compromised*

By Dave Goins

Dan Fogelberg has never been one to compromise his artistic excellence merely for popular acclaim.

There has always been a certain consistent, resounding conviction threaded through Fogelberg's music and lyrics. Lyrics, long Fogelberg's main strength, have blended uncannily with his music for smooth musical works — or more accurately, works of art.

Fogelberg stands out against a backdrop of rock musicians who write sub-shallow words of broken teen-age romances. He's really in a class of his own, set apart from his contemporaries.

Fogelberg writes from his soul. The lyrics he writes are sometimes haunting, some would call them literary; poetry in song with an almost-mystical essence.

When many of his peers were sacrificing themselves to disco (to appease the popular taste) in the late 1970's, Fogelberg remained true to his folk-rock ballad style.

Fogelberg stayed with his individuality and in 1979, popularity decided to avoid him no longer. With the *Phoenix* album, Fogelberg rose to the top of the pop charts. Two cuts, *Heart Hotels* and *Longer*, were top 40 sensations.

Early this year, Fogelberg released another work, entitled *The Innocent Age*. The new album, in true Fogelberg style has captured glimpses of life, as a true work of art should.

Fogelberg's hit singles on *The Innocent Age* are *Same Old Lang Syne (Song)* and *Hard to Say*.

Same Old Lang Syne deals with the awkwardness present in dealing with an old girlfriend, and the melancholic feeling after a conversation with that person. It's an experience many have had, and Fogelberg captures the feeling expertly.

Hard to Say, Fogelberg's latest hit deals with the complexity of love relationships: it poses the ever-vexing questions of when and why a romance failed.

Although those two gems have become popular, that does not indicate that the rest of Fogelberg's two-record set is fluffy musicianship.

In another song, *In the Passage*, Fogelberg allegorizes life as a journey about which many don't give enough thought. During the song, Fogelberg sings, "In the passage from the cradle to the grave, we are born. . . rushing headlong through the crashing of the days. . . we run on and on without a backward glance. . . in the fast-fading century, as we spin through the years. . . I pray that our vision clears."

Fogelberg's musicianship and lyricism are amazingly solid for a two-record set.

But, Fogelberg is not infallible as an artist. Don't recommend him for sainthood — just yet.

One weak track on *The Innocent Age* is entitled *Run for the Roses*. The song traces the life of a horse in western Kentucky. It's a song which uses the harmonica and a slow, twangy country-western pace. The song drags and the lyrics are uninspiring in Fogelberg's "horsing around" song.

On the whole, however, *The Innocent Age* is a very representative work, attesting to Fogelberg quality. The album is obvious evidence of the craftsmanship of a fine musician.

Crusader, page seven

**SHE'S
IN
SHEA**

By Renee Bonar

The Student Home Economics Association welcomes you to a brand new year.

The SHEA council is excited about what is ahead and would like to invite all those interested in Home Economic majors and minors to our monthly meetings. The topics will range from Fashion Merchandizing to social issues.

So far, we have had a "Get Acquainted Tea," that gave us the opportunity to meet new people and introduce the club.

Our first meeting was on Tuesday, September 27. Mary Lee Woods spoke on, "Professionalism in Home Economics." She emphasized the importance of getting involved with local, state, and national Home Economics Associations. She also stressed that Home Economics is not the image of cooking and sewing, but of a professional attitude toward the welfare of the society, political issues, and the significance of the family unit.

Recently members of our Council, including Liz Murtland, SHEA President; Janet Dixon, state representative; and Miss Tombaugh, SHEA sponsor and professor at NNC, have been involved on the state level. They attended the state Home Economics Convention in Pocotello.

Student Center Graphics Contest

WANTED

...Student artists interested in designing graphics to be painted on the walls in the following specified areas:



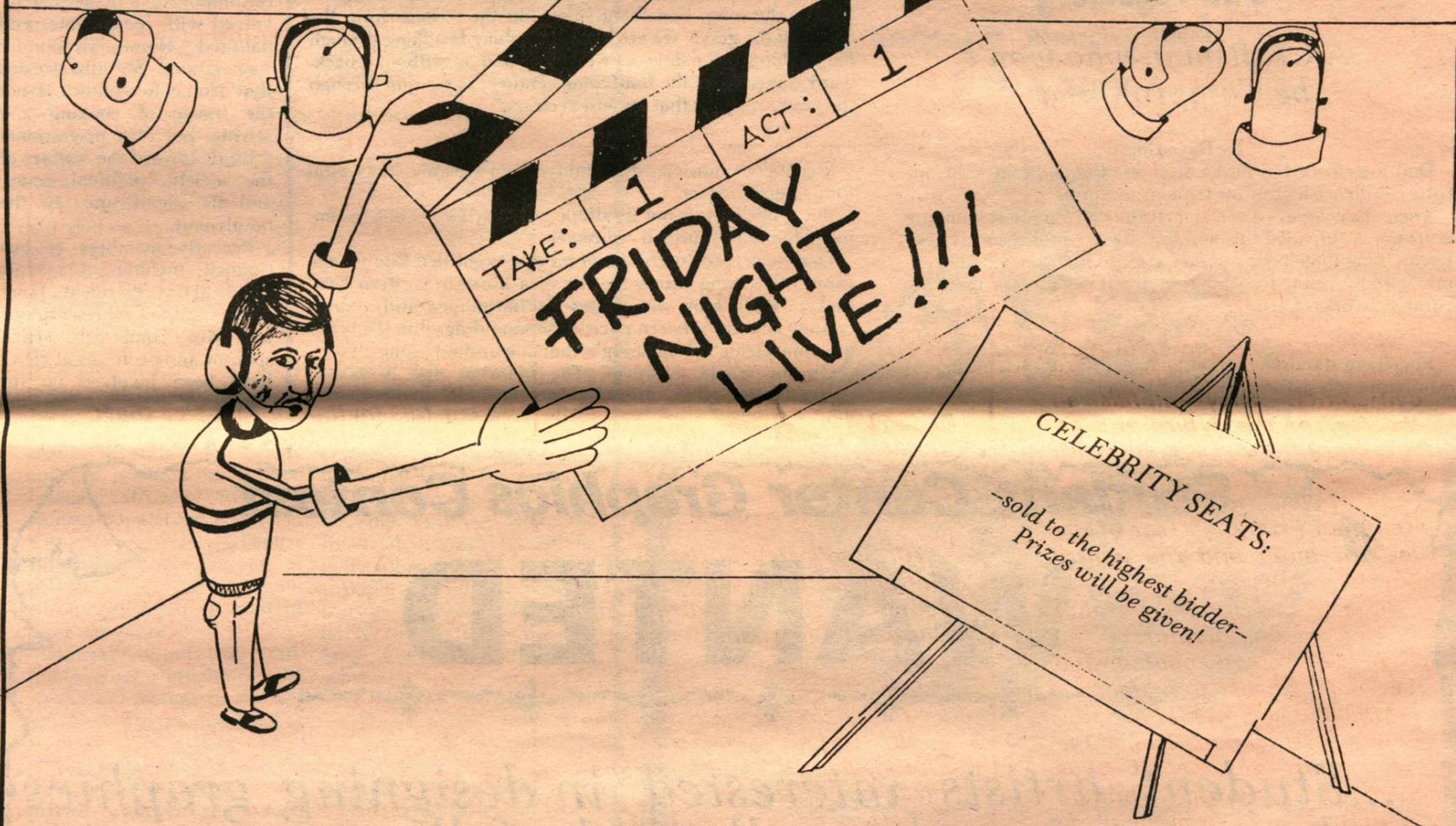
- Saga serving lines
- Student Center upstairs
- Entire downstairs
- Prominent places
- Some type of directory downstairs....
- telling what's upstairs

REWARD

For further information, contact Kyle B.

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DATE: NOV. 7, Saturday 8:00PM

ADMISSION: Reservation only \$2.50

Tickets sold in Student Center starting

Mon. Oct., 26 (5:30-6:30PM)

PLACE: Science Lecture Hall



The Evolution of HALLOWEEN



By James E. Bennett

Few holidays are in such a state of paradox as Halloween. It is the eve of one of the most celebrated feasts of the church year. Although observed solemnly by the Roman Catholic, the Anglican, and the Lutheran, some of Halloween's rites commemorate entities against which Christianity has been ardently opposed: auguries, ghosts, witches, goblins, and fairies. To understand this unusual mixture of secular and pagan, it is useful to investigate this holiday's history

In ancient Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times, October 31 was observed as the eve of the new year. It was the same date of the ancient fire festivals, when huge bonfires would be burned on top of hills to frighten away evil spirits. They emphasized the fear of the future and attempted to dispel the one with fire and the other with oracles. Their belief in evil spirits stemmed from their fear of the dark of night and the wintry start of a new year.

To ancient Druids, October 31 was to commemorate the sun's downward course and the harvest of the fields. Samhain or "Summer's end," as this sacrificial festival to the dying sun was called, was celebrated with human sacrifice, the foretelling of omens, and prayer. During this season men's souls were supposedly under the power of evil. Divination was believed to attain its highest power then and the ability to call spirits from the dead was believed to be available to those who chose to take advantage of the privileges of the occasion.

Although its origin cannot be traced with certainty, it is believed to be either the fourth or the eighth century when this pagan observance to the god of light gave way to All Hallows, or the remembrance in the Catholic church for the Christian saints. This became a regular even with a rich mass. It was a time for the celebration of the victory of the saints, both known and unknown. It was celebrated on November 1 in the Western churches and on the first Sun-

day after Pentecost in the Eastern churches. Because of its uncertain origin it has been observed on various days and places. A celebration of all martyrs was kept on May 13 in the Eastern churches according to Ephraem Syrus who died in the year of 373, which likely determined the choice by Pope Boniface IV of May 13 as the day when he dedicated the Pantheon in Rome in honor of the Virgin Mary and all Martyrs in 609.



All Soul's Day in the Roman Catholic church was a day of remembrance for faithful and baptized Christians who were believed to be suffering Purgatory because of lesser sins still remaining in their souls. The prayers of the living were believed to help cleanse these souls waiting in purgatory for perfection so that they might be accepted before God.

From ages ago, certain days were held as times of intercession for particular groups of the dead. The Abbot Odilo was responsible for instituting this date after it had become universally celebrated by the 13th century. "Souling" or "Soul-caking" was the practice of going about on All Saint's or All Soul's Day and asking for cakes which were eaten in remembrance of the dead. Verses from the past were sung in order to receive these "Soul cakes". These were made from eggs, milk, spice, and saffron. There was an old legend that the more soul cakes you ate on all Soul's Night, the more souls you saved from purgatory. In Catholic Quebec, farm communities celebrated November 2 not as All Soul's Day but as

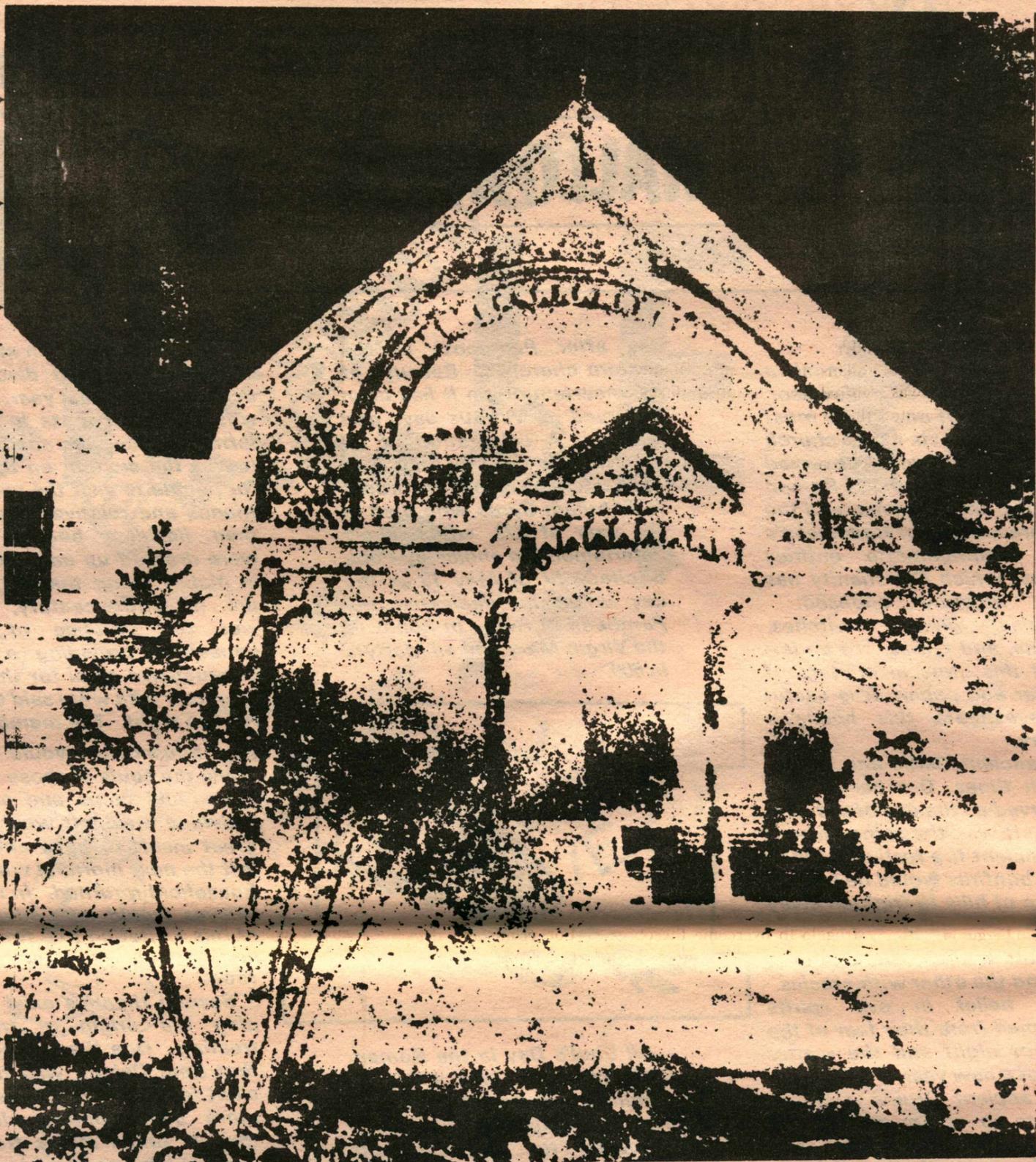
the Day of the Dead in memory of those who had died, particularly in the past year. There was a funeral mass in which farm produce was auctioned. It was the custom on this day for people to visit the vaults of friends and relatives and view their fleshless bodies which were dressed up and arranged in niches along the walls. In the fifteenth century, there was the practice of each household providing a large banquet-size meal for those in Purgatory who were said to visit for one night. The members of

the household would leave while the souls of those departed would come and eat the provided meal. It would be a great insult to have any food left the next morning when the household returned. In reality, thieves would take advantage of this invitation to a free meal and would rarely leave any food.

Several theories exist regarding the origin of trick-or-treating. One theory suggests that Soul Caking was the ancient form of this. However, a more contemporary view is that its origin stems from an ancient Irish practice in which peasants would go about from door to door asking for money with which to buy food for the feast held in the name of St. Columba. Those who gave were blessed, while those who were stingy were threatened. Masquerading is believed to originate from the "penny for the guy" practice in England on November 5, when Guy Fawkes festivals commemorate the foiled attempt of a group to blow up King James I and Parliament. This celebration included dressing up. There was also the practice of celebrating All Hallows with a procession around the church in which the locals dressed as angels, saints, and even devils.

Thus, the concept of Halloween which is witnessed today is the result of many centuries of changing beliefs regarding good and evil and the treatment of both. These will undoubtedly continue to change in their nature

man's imagination
thoughts are



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And Justice For All

By Steven Allison

Randy Newcomb, a fifth-year senior from Los Angeles, California, serves as this year's ASNNC Chief Justice. Topping his list of responsibilities is acting as chairman for the Judicial Board, comprised of students and administrators who review disciplinary matters, ASNNC club constitutions, chapel violations, appeals procedures, and Constitutional amendments.

Randy was chosen by the ASNNC President and was approved by the Senate because of his good grasp of current events and good relationships with his peers. Also, he was an Associate Justice for one year, and he was once elected Senator for a short term. "I ran for those positions because I enjoy being involved in school politics. I like challenges and enjoy keeping busy."

Duties of his office include arranging meetings, approving hearings for disciplinary cases, and reviewing legislation passed by Senate, including all Constitutional revisions. Currently, he is in the process of

selecting four Associate Justices to replace those who have graduated. Through it all, he must make sure the judicial system runs smoothly.

Besides serving as Chief Justice, he is also Co-Director of the BRICK House and works at Mike's Donuts. "Whenever possible, I try to get away and do something like ski. . . something therapeutic for the mind," he adds.

This past summer Randy visited seven countries during the summer. He travelled with a group known as International Student Missions. It was composed of students from various Nazarene colleges and from the Caribbean Nazarene Bible College. Denise Hill, an NNC student, also toured with the International Student Missions.

Travelling to such places as the Caribbean, South America, and Central America proved to be a very worthwhile experience for Randy. The group worked in youth camps as counsellors and did such things as leading songs, performing skits, doing puppet

shows, and staging concerts at public high schools.

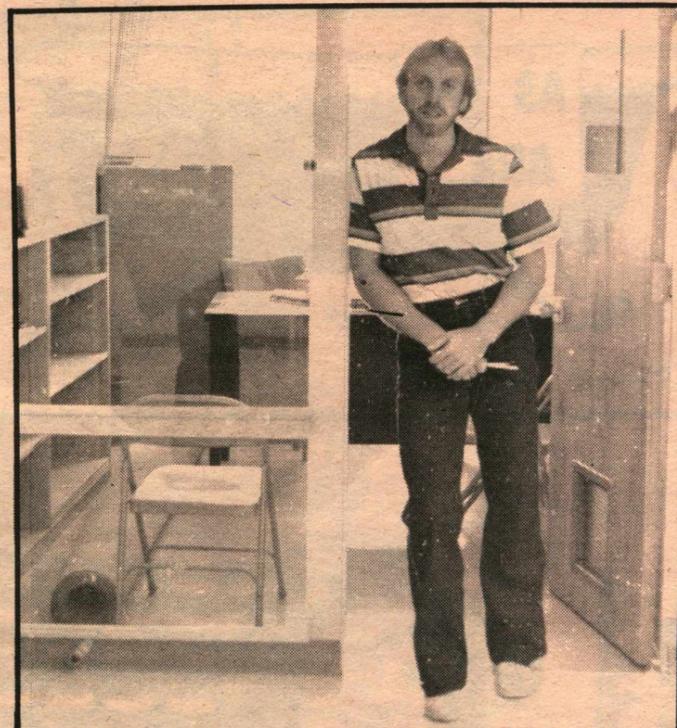
The most memorable part of the experience for Randy was when the group stayed in Puerto Rico for a week. Puerto Ricans mostly speak Spanish, with very little English. Language was a total barrier. However, this proved only a minor difficulty for the group and Randy proclaims, "I learned that maybe — just maybe — language is not the key to communication. Non-verbal communication says more than words."

His summer excursion also helped Randy to learn about himself. He came to recognize both his weaknesses and strengths. "I found it especially interesting to live where two-thirds of the world lives, where one eats rice and beans and hot showers are unheard of. The totally different environment made me more aware of the luxuries I enjoy."

"Even now, I can reflect upon the summer and discover new things."

But, alas, summer has ended, and Randy is busy as Chief Justice. He states that

RANDY NEWCOMB, CHIEF JUSTICE



"Whenever possible, I try to get away and do something ...therapeutic for the mind."

his main goal is to "establish the place of the Judicial Board in the eyes of the students and the administration." He speculates that many students have no idea what the Judicial Board is or how it operates.

Remarking that NNC is the only Nazarene college with such a judicial system, he added that students and administration should become more aware of it.

"My hope is that the validity of the Judicial Board will be recognized by the leadership. Not that it isn't

now, but I think it can be even more so," he explains.

"Once I asked a girl whether she would want disciplinary action from the administration or from the Judicial Board. For some reason, she preferred the administration. I guess she thought the peer group (Judicial Board) would probably be harder on an individual than the administration. I don't really know about that, but peer groups do keep you honest. . . and I hope that's what we can do."

Fall Line-up

By Jim Ferguson

One of the perennial seasonal events which Americans have come to look forward to with anticipation and longing is the arrival of the New Fall Season. During the long, hot summer and the cool days of early fall the folks down home become restless as they take in for the second and third times their favorite dramas, comedies and documentaries. The urge for something new — anything at all — becomes stronger as they hear the rumors, the advance announcements about new entertainments, and are reassured by the news that their old favorites will be back. The New Fall Season. It's a time of joy, a time of renewal.

What follows are some of the surprises the New Fall Season has in store for you. This is not all, by any means, but these are a few of my favorites and the TV shows they replace:

—Replacing CBS' *Dallas* this year will be *All The King's Men*, the story of power and corruption in Louisiana in the last years of the Depression. A powerful politician rises from his humble beginnings at first to lead the people, and then to betray them during the heady days of Roosevelt's New Deal.

—Taking the place of ABC's *Three's Company* will be *Pride and Prejudice*, the story of a family of beautiful sisters and the search of two of them to find their true loves. Watch as these lovely heroines

The New Fall Season

struggle to overcome the obstacles of — what else? — pride and prejudice.

—Cashing in on the science fiction craze will be two new offerings, both suggesting "Utopian" views of a possible world, one negative and one positive. Asking the important question "what is the good society?" will be *The Republic*, the story of one man's vision for a more just and perfect society. Several wise men ask questions of the hero, Socrates, and try to determine how a good society might be constructed.



—*Brave New World* will explore a society that has gone too far in its search for perfection and has become too perfect. See what happens when everyone's desires conform to their abilities because of the way they were bred. Watch what happens when one man breaks the mold, and finds himself unfit to live in the perfect world because of the most dangerous fault — he is human!

—For crime and detective fans everywhere, two replacements for TV's phony-macho *Magnum P.I.* and the cliché filled *Hart to Hart* will be *Crime and Punishment* and *The Great Gatsby*. *Crime and Punishment* traces the workings of a man's conscience as he first commits a terrible double murder with an axe, and then finds himself flirting with the law and a cagey detective, and the punishment he finally metes out to himself. *The Great Gatsby* is the story of passion and revenge, and one man's quest for his ideal woman. Watch Nick Carraway as he is drawn into the grand plan of the great Jay Gatsby, and how the lives of the rich come to affect his own. This is one you won't want to miss!

Those are only a small sampling of the great entertainments that will be available during the New Fall Season, but the best thing about the New Fall Season is that it's NOT ON TV!! That's right, the best entertainment can be obtained only through reading these and many other of the world's great books. Now you don't have to restrict yourself to Barney Miller reruns "just because it's on." You can read a modern police novel by Joseph Wambaugh. Instead of *Flamingo Road* you can tune into one of William Faulkner's steamy novels of Southern life. You don't have to stare stupidly at a blinking box and listen to inane dialogue and insulting plot situations. YOU CAN READ!! Isn't that a great idea for the New Fall Season?

Before You Choose an Engagement Ring....

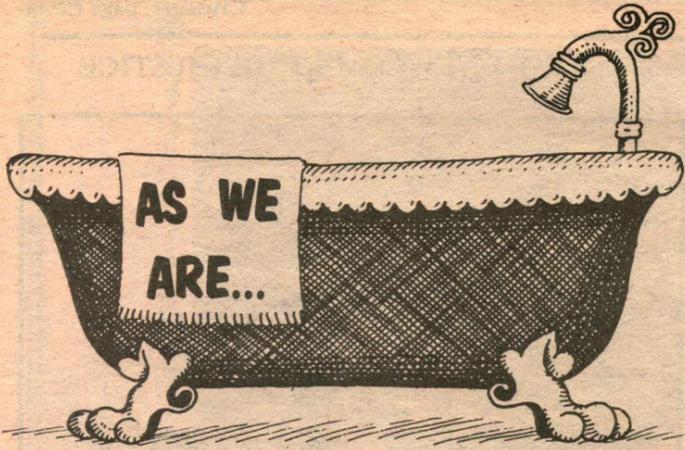
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Photos by Doug Asbe



Nancy Stevens, Spokane, WA
General Studies, Senior

Having recently earned her registered nurse status, Nancy is seen with some of her patients in pediatrics, or could this be Nancy in the midst of

the church choir with which she sings each Sunday???

Nancy worked hard on the Frank Church for Senator campaign, which substantiates her political acumen.



Jennifer Rogers, Cour d'Alene, ID
Church Music, Sophomore

Jennifer says she's a quiet person, but we don't believe her. She toured with an international ensemble this summer. Her favorite snack consists of pop and ice cream.



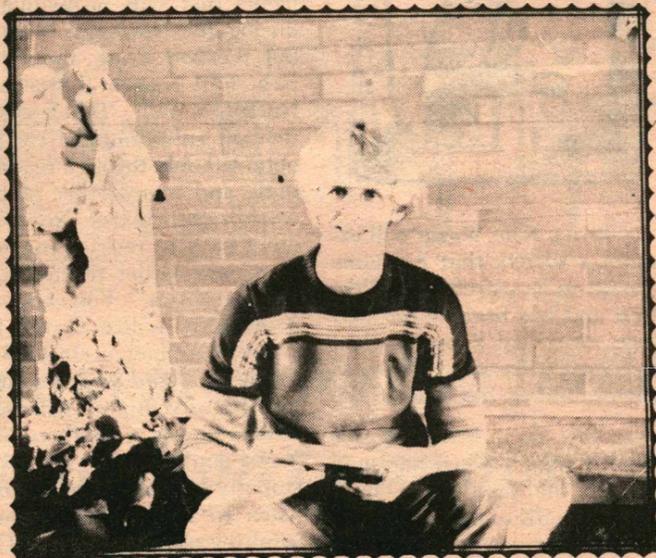
Daryl Hinton, Mountain Home, ID
Chemistry, Freshman

Daryl was a little camera shy, but we got him to look up during his air hockey game. He enjoys basketball.



Mark Pounds, Spokane, WA
Music Ed., Junior

Mark is a very serious person who toured with the Brass Ensemble this summer. Mark needs this post to measure himself, for he stands a full 6'5"



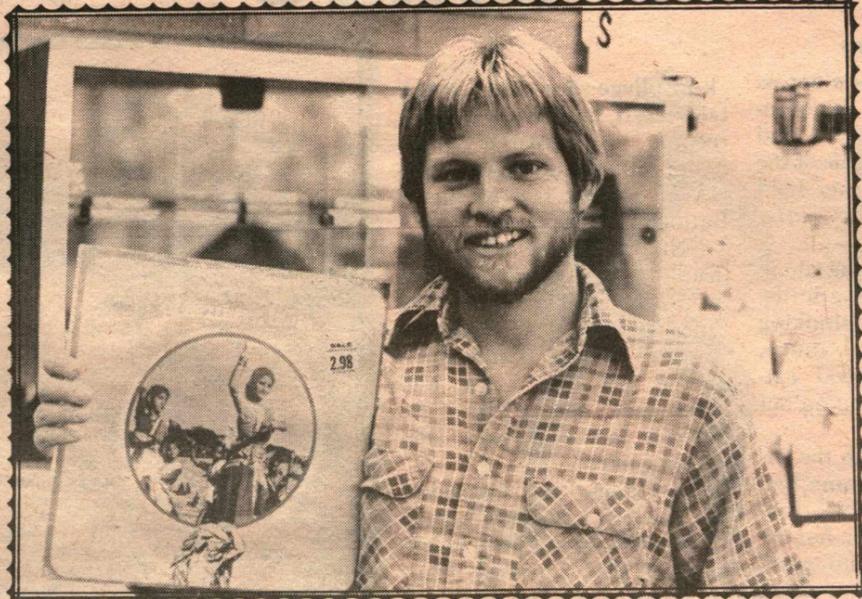
Bill Moore, Emmett, ID
Exploratory, Freshman

Bill is into basketball and will hopefully try out for the team. Bill likes hunting, fishing, "and stuff like that".



**Ronnie, Ravencraft, Greta, LA.
Pre-Seminary, Sophomore.**

Ronnie is a stately Southern gentleman, so he isn't accustomed to Nampa's bitter winters. If you see him shivering, you'll know why.



**Mark Bernhardt, Anchorage, AK
Speech Comm., Junior**

Everyone knows Mark — whether they want to or not (just kidding, Mark.) Playing his guitar in chapel, acting in plays, participating on the

*speech and debate team, and serving on the Homecoming committee occupy Mark's time.
Mark is the one on the right.*



**Phyllis Skinner, Canyon City, OR
Education of Handicapped, Senior**

Phyllis — tall, graceful, and quiet. She's all these things and more. Get to know her — it's worth it!



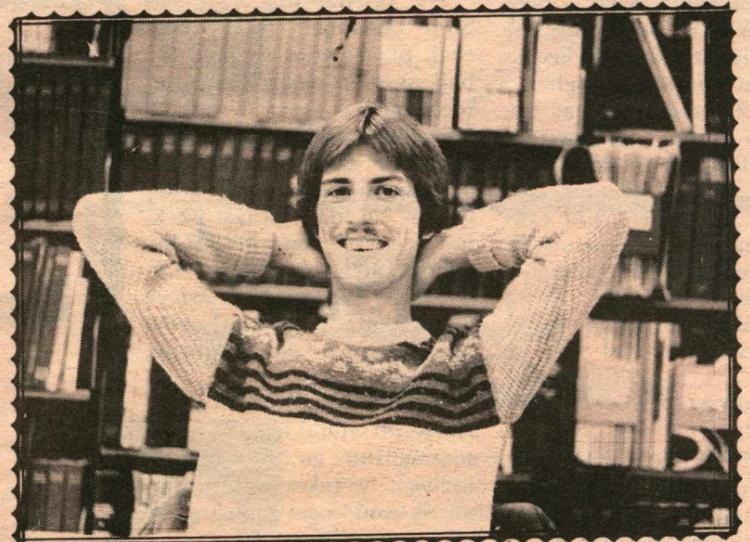
**Anne Marinos,
Milwalkie, OR.
General Studies, Senior.**

Anne is a witty sort. When we photographed her, her only worry was that her watch-band did not match her blouse.



**Charlie W. Pflieger, Lustre, MT
Accounting, Senior**

You won't see Charlie around campus much this year — she spends most of her free time at home with hubby, Jeff



**Gregg Beecher, Vancouver, WA
Religious Ed., Senior**

Gregg is enthusiastic — and no one will have to tell you that! He especially enjoys revival, ice cream, medieval literature, and Dr. Laird.

In First Place — And Kicking

By Dave Goins

A slight breeze eases across the big field next to Montgomery Fieldhouse. And clouds hide the sun some of the time, making the soccer field slightly chilly on this early-October afternoon.

But the people strung along the sidelines and sitting in the bleachers aren't thinking about the weather much, because there's a good cat-and-mouse game going on out on the field.

It's midway through the first half of a soccer game between Linfield and NNC, Linfield leading 1-0 after having scored a goal a few minutes into the game. It's surprising too, because the Wildcats are not favored in this one.

Nonetheless, these guys in red and white uniforms, who are a lower division District II soccer club, are leading the league-leaders. Linfield isn't playing the mouse role well, time and again stopping Crusader offensive threats.

But now the cat claws.

Brent Michaelson dribbles the ball on the right side of the field past the Linfield line of defense. One defender is near Michaelson, so the Linfield goalie deserts his net to meet the advance. With the door of the goal completely unguarded, Michaelson centers a pass to Kim Lima who scores unmolested. Tie game.

The Crusaders give Linfield no time to recover from shock. Less than a minute later Essa Gayeweaves past a couple of Wildcats and glides the ball past Linfield's bewildered goalie.

The second half turns out to be the Bryan Wheeler show. "Wheels" as his teammates call him, accomplishes what in hockey lingo they call a "hat trick", by scoring three goals.

Freshman Stan Pickell scores at the last on an assist from classmate Sven Olsen, before Wheeler puts in his last two goals and what had been a tight match is now a laugher.

Tim Szymanowski has apparently been promised a milkshake if he scores a goal and is now jockeying for position as players and fans cheer him on. Szymanowski gets his chance, but the shot is just wide.

"Milkshake, Tim?" NNC Coach Art Horwood says as the sweat-soaked Szymanowski jogs by. "I was thinking about it," Szymanowski grins.

The end of the game is in stark contrast to the tense early minutes of NNC's 6-1 triumph.

"I wasn't too comfortable for most of the first half," Horwood later tells the local newspaper. "When they got the early goal and kept coming at us, I had to be concerned."

Horwood's concern was well warranted. For the orange and black, besides being tied with Lewis & Clark

College for the NAIA District II lead with a 5-0-1 record, is currently an honorable mention pick in the NAIA National Top 20 Soccer Ratings.

NNC's tie game was a 0-0 deadlock with Lewis & Clark on October 2 in Portland. The Pioneers are a team that have won the District II title three of the last four years and eliminated NNC from the playoffs last year in a late-season game.

On defense the Crusaders are miserly. Nobody scored on the defense until the fourth game of the year when Warner Pacific cracked the combination for four goals. Through six games, only six goals have filtered through the NNC defense. The Crusaders have answered with 19.

But in the back of most everybody's mind is last season's slump. Horwood is unwilling to rest on the mid-season laurels.

"We're doing all right, but I don't think we're playing as well as we could be," Horwood says after a mid-week practice. "We haven't put together a full game. We can still play better defense. If we can put it together defensively, I think we'll be a better team."

The second half of this year's schedule appears to be easier than the first half, with the final four games at home. Only an October 30 home match with Western Oregon State College (formerly OCE), seems to be a major playoff obstacle. But, appearances can be deceiving.

"This year we realize our mistakes of last year," says Lima. "We're well-aware that overconfidence can hurt us and drop us from the league lead. We're going to play every team like we're playing Simon Fraser (ranked no. 4 nationally, NAIA)."

The offense this year has been "one-touch" style, where each player tries to pass the ball as soon as he can after receiving it.

"I think we'll have to play the same game — one-touch ball, just like practice in order to win," Lima said last week, just a couple days before the team's final road trip. "Offensively, I'm satisfied; we've learned to play real well together this week during practice."

After the Linfield game, Horwood would like to see the scoring line go into motion earlier, "it takes a little too much time to get in gear," he says.

This weekend, six NNC seniors; Rob Larson, Scott Pelham, Gary McCarty, Tim Szymanowski, Steve Burton and Essa Gaye will begin the final homestand of their college careers with a 4:00 game today against Whitman.

NNC defeated Whitman 1-0 on opening day.

"The pressure is on league-wise, but we're improving,"



Lima on goal against Linfield, during NNC's 6-1 win.

says Szymanowski. "I'm pretty excited about the home games. We play good on the road, but it's natural to play better at home with all your friends watching you. It's been a good season so far...a fun one."

Note: The fun continued as the Crusaders ended the road portion of their regular season this past weekend with decisive victories over Western Baptist and Pacific. NNC's record is now 7-0-1 overall and 6-0-1 in District II action as the regular season winds down with a four-game homestand.

Crusader soccer season at-a-glance:

Sept. 19 NNC 1 at Whitman 0— Essa Gaye records NNC's lone goal in the season opener and Jeff Hanway is credited with the shutout.

Sept. 25 Willamette 0 at NNC 4—Team captain Bryan Wheeler scores two goals and Kim Lima adds another two as the Crusaders win their home opener. Essa Gaye is credited with all four assists, while

goalie Jeff Hanway records his second straight shutout.

Oct. 2 NNC 0 at Lewis & Clark 0 in a grueling defensive battle.

Oct. 3 NNC 6 at Warner Pacific 4—On a "sub-par field", NNC defeats the Knights as Essa Gaye and Bryan Wheeler each score a pair of goals. Kim Lima and Brent Michaelson also score

during the win.

Oct. 9 Linfield 1 at NNC 6—After Linfield jumps to an early lead, the Crusaders come to life. Kim Lima ties the game and Essa Gaye scores the go-ahead. Bryan "Wheels" Wheeler pops in three goals during the second half.

Oct. 10 NNC 2 at Boise State Club 1.

Oct. 16 — NNC 4 at Western Baptist 2. The Crusaders jump to a 3-0 half-time lead and cruise in for the victory. Essa Gaye's two goals and freshman Sven Olson's goal and assist lead the way. Bryan Wheeler also credited with one goal.

Oct. 17—NNC 8 at Pacific University 1 — Bryan Wheeler scores three goals in a single game the second time this season as NNC romps. Sven Olson scores the second and third goals of his college career.

Remaining Schedule

Oct. 23 (Friday) Whitman College at NNC 4:00

Oct. 30 (Friday) Western Oregon State College at NNC 4:00

Nov. 6 (Friday) Judson Baptist at NNC 4:00

Nov. 7 (Saturday) Boise State University at NNC 1:00

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Cross Country Team Logs the Miles

They jog through the gate which leads to NNC's all-weather track. They're running in groups of two on this autumn afternoon and as they approach the track, it's easy to wonder how they manage.

After all, these guys have just run five miles and now Dr. Paul Taylor is timing them to see how fast they can run a half-mile around the track.

All six of them make the half-mile run, however, in a faster time than most people could make it if they were fresh.

These six runners are the NNC cross country team and they run each week in meets at places like LaGrande, OR, Twin Falls and Pocatello, Idaho.

them for not coming back. They all had good personal reasons."

What the Crusaders have this year is a crew of four freshmen and two seniors.

The two seniors are track middle-distance man Roger Houser and Mark Webb, who has been plagued with knee injuries throughout his college career. Webb is helping the team, "because he likes to run," according to Taylor, but is not in the shape he once was.

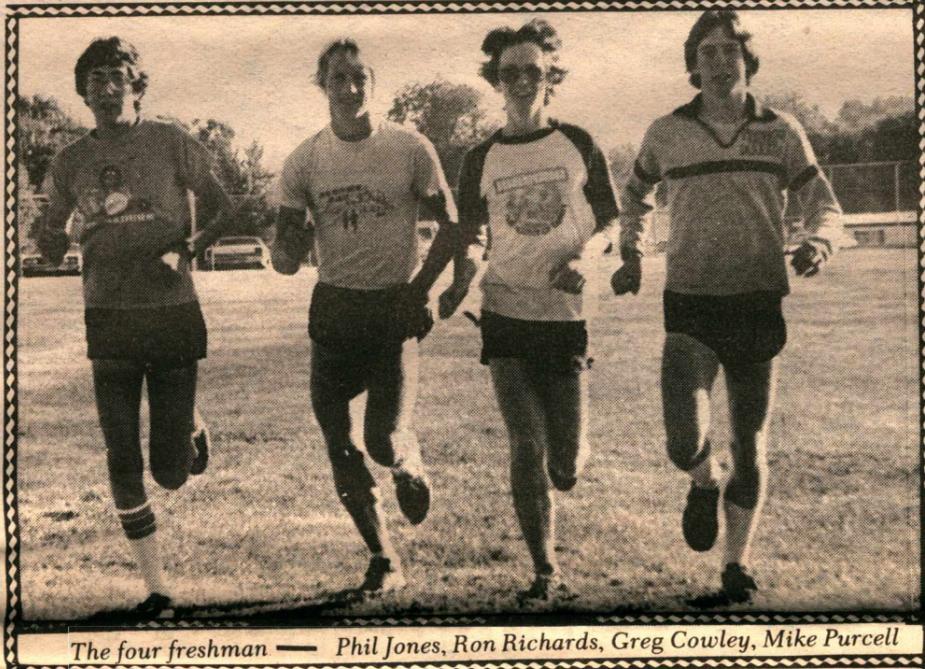
Houser, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colorado who is NNC's number three runner this season, runs to keep in shape for track and just plain for the enjoyment of running.

dividual makes gains."

Much of that potential lies in freshmen Phil Jones and Ron Richards who have been running 1-2 interchangeably for the Crusaders. Richards finished 10th in the Eastern Oregon State Cross Country Meet three weeks ago with a 27:36 timing over the five-mile course in LaGrande. Jones finished 27th a week later at the CSI meet which included Idaho State and Montana State University.

Two other freshmen, Mike Purcell and Greg Cowley, have also shown rapid improvement.

"They have a good attitude and work hard, but I think it takes a while in the transition (from high school to college).



The four freshman — Phil Jones, Ron Richards, Greg Cowley, Mike Purcell

"We try to run some over-distance and speed work in practice, which usually totals six to seven miles," says Coach Taylor. "And they have to work the rest out on their own time."

"The rest" of the workout includes running about three more miles per day. A normal running day for the cross country is ten miles. A normal week is 60-70 miles.

Last season, the Crusader harriers had five freshmen on the squad, but none of them returned to school this fall.

"We had five that were the best group of freshmen we've ever had. With the loss of those guys, we're just not very strong," says Taylor. "I couldn't argue with any of

"(It (cross country) helps me out in a lot of ways. It helps my endurance and gives me a good base for track which is the main thing I'm going for," Houser says. "And it helps me psychologically, too. Cross country running is a good way to forget your studies . . . getting out and working hard."

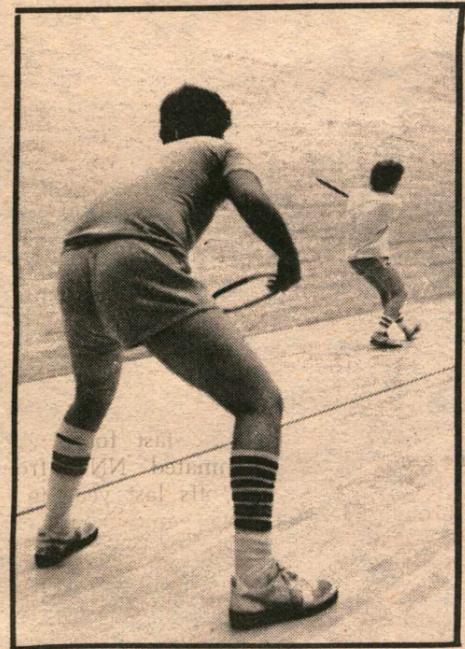
Houser sees differences between this team and last year's team — both negative and positive.

"Last year's team was better; with more experience with a lot of talent," Houser says. "But this team has a lot of potential to really improve and be a fairly strong team. Sometimes how much you improve is really the measure of success . . . how each in-

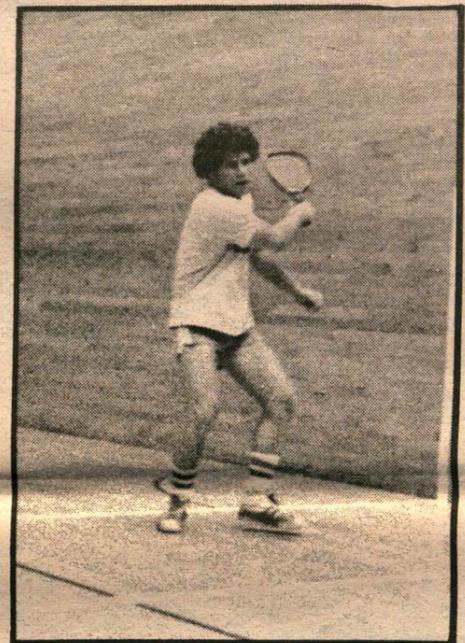
The most any of them ran in high school was a three-mile race," Taylor says. "If they stay together for a few years, they'll get better. That's the thing about distance running, if you stay with it as you mature, you'll improve."

Richards is enjoying the improvement approach, Coach Taylor didn't put any pressure on us the first meet. He encouraged us but said, 'Run how you feel, run your race and improve,' Richards said.

Jones relates, "The major difference between high school and college is the competition is a lot tougher. Mentally it takes it out of you not running at the front of the pack anymore. But we're out there having fun."



Jeff Austin (foreground) and Scott Smith play a friendly game of racquetball.



Smith on the backhand

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Inconsistency Hurts V.B. Team

Denise Myers

Inconsistency and lack of aggression are claimed as general reasons why the NNC Volleyball team, under the direction of Coach Michelle Cates, is off to a slow 0-3 start in Inland Valley Conference play this year.

"The team can look so good sometimes and they can practice so well. But there are times when they (the team) find it hard to pick themselves up when the other teams start getting a run of points, or when they start making mistakes," said Cates.

The Crusader squad has met several strong teams this

season. Such schools include NNC's interconference rivals: Whitman, College of Idaho, and Whitworth, which is considered the toughest school to defeat after placing ninth in the nation last year in Division III schools.

Cates said that the remainder of the season's schedule will prove to be hard and provide good competition, as the squad prepares to face each of their rivals at least once more — along with Boise State and other schools.

Coach Cates feels that the main thing the team needs to improve on skill-wise is that they need more aggressiveness. "They know and have the

techniques and do the techniques very well. They just lack consistency and the drive to be more aggressive on the ball."

The attitude and spirit of the team, according to Cates seems to be "a little bit slow" thus far this season. Cates says, "It's a matter of their obtaining a desire to really want to do their best — 100 percent or at least 95 percent — most of the time, so we can gain more of a balance and consistency on the team."

Cates believes that "once the team members get their heads together," they can beat their conference competition.



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WSU, The Long Haul, Church Lodging . . . and Hockey

Just a quick glance at the Fall 1981 sports schedule is enough to show that the NNC field hockey team hasn't been playing any weak sisters.

The Crusaders started the season September 25-26 in Pullman, Washington at the Washington State University Invitational. Playing some of the best teams in the western states, NNC wasn't able to bring home a win, but played admirably considering the competition.

The University of California, rated number three in one national poll, defeated the Crusaders 4-1, while number seven-rated San Jose State topped NNC 6-0. The University of British Columbia nipped NNC 1-0 at the tourney and Simon Fraser won, 3-1.

After the grueling weekend in Pullman, the team again took to the road, this time on a substantially longer journey. The Crusaders traveled some 800 miles via bus route to the 12-team Colorado State Invitational held in Ft. Collins, CO.

At Ft. Collins, the Crusaders lodged in a church and on the field played six games in two days.

On the first day, NNC came

out tough by defeating the University of Colorado, 1-0 on a goal by Karen Winters. But travel time and rugged opposition then apparently took its toll as the Crusaders dropped five straight. They lost to Colorado State (2-0), University of Denver (2-0), University of Northeast Missouri (1-0), and Division I schools University of Pacific (2-1) and Washington State (1-0).

NNC played its first ten games of the season in nine days, all of the foes being Division I or Division II universities, while trekking nearly 2,500 miles in the process.

Back in Nampa on October 9-10 the Crusaders defeated Boise Valley Club 2-0, tied WSU 1-1 (who they had lost to earlier) and were defeated 1-0 by Boise State Club, "as a result of being tired and emotionally drained," according to NNC coach Jean Horwood.

Peggy McMillan scored NNC's goals in the win over BVC and the tie with WSU, as the Crusaders raised their record to 2-10-1 for the year.

On the surface, this year's record stands in rude contrast to the 14-7-2 mark of 1980 in which NNC made it to the

national tournament in Edwardsville, Illinois. But, all of this region's small colleges (except NNC of course) have disbanded their field hockey programs. This has forced NNC into more travel to play bigger schools.

"Despite the scores, I think we're playing as well as last year," says coach Horwood. "I'm really pleased. Sure I'd like to win more and the kids would too. But right now we're playing good, competitive hockey."

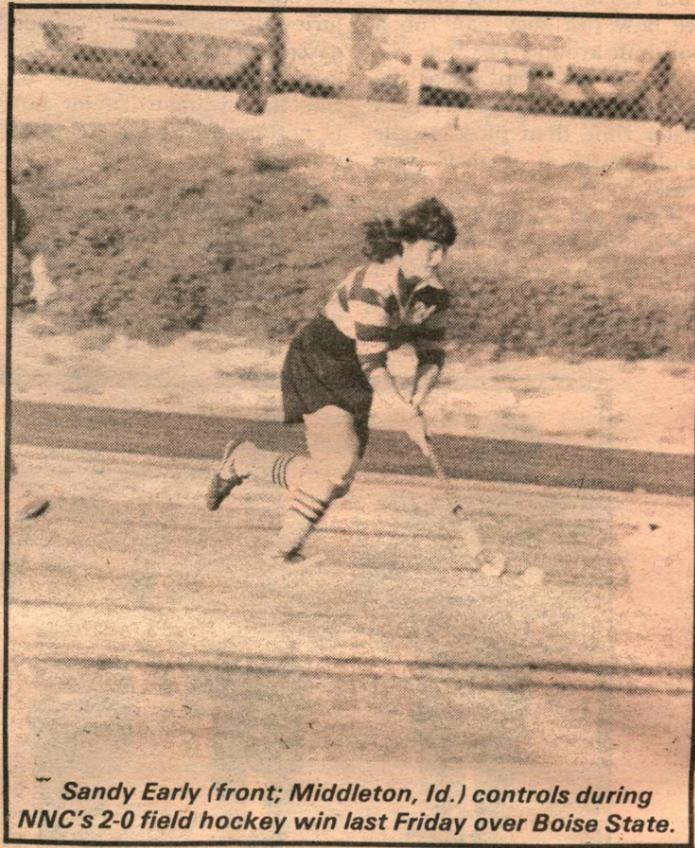
Horwood feels that the result of this strong competition will toughen the Crusaders enough to gain another trip to the nationals in late November. NNC must play the Colorado Region winner on November 7 to earn the right to play in Ithaca, NY later that month in the Division II national tournament.

By scholarship and enrollment standards, NNC is actually a Division III school. But the nearest Division III schools are in California. "We're playing Division II schools for the competition. If we beat those schools, that's excellent," Horwood says. Horwood is optimistic about

the rest of the season and believes her team is too, but hopes the early-season record won't be a stumbling block.

"They can see they're improving, we're playing com-

petitive hockey," says Horwood. "But it's hard to get people to realize you can play well and still lose. We're still working on our offense and it's improving every game."



Sandy Early (front; Middleton, Id.) controls during NNC's 2-0 field hockey win last Friday over Boise State.

OCTOBER



NOVEMBER

Calendar of Events



Friday

Society Closed Night

Nampa Concert Series
The Marriage of Figaro

SLC 23

Saturday

Football

Society Walk
Race 1-5 PM

24

Sunday



25

Monday

Lecture Series
Mr. Michael Bennett

Fall Rook
Tournament
Sign-Ups

26

Tuesday

"Be Nice to People
Who Wear
Sunglasses"
Day...

Doubles Badminton

27

Wednesday

Time Out

28

Thursday

Progress Report Period

Jr. Class Haunted House

Mixed Pickleball 8:30

29

Friday

Open Campus Day

30

Saturday

Halloween
ASNNC Night
Halloween Party

Football

BOO!!! 31

Sunday

1

Monday

Men's & Women's
Racquetball Doubles
Sign-Ups
8:30

Progress Reports
Due 2

Tuesday

Official "Recover
from Progress
Reports" Day

3

Wednesday

3-On-3 Tournament
8:30

Time Out 4

Thursday

"Clean Your Room"

(This message
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Rec. Volleyball
8:30

5

Friday

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the Day
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6

