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Dr. Owens Directs Fall Play

By Elizabeth Martin

She has forgotten her lines. The other members of the cast are ready to take a break from rehearsal. Angelique requests that Dr. Owens go back to the beginning of the scene and try again. Del Gray and Craig Rickett stand and announce they will return in two minutes.

Craig teases Angelique. "Del and I are going to walk to Ontario while you go over this, okay?" They leave while Dr. Owens, Angelique, and the other cast members laugh.

Angelique concentrates, recites a few lines, then pauses. "There's too many numbers in this play. Did you know that?"

Dr. Earl Owens laughs in agreement. "Yes. . . But let's go over it again."

Later, Craig and Del return. Craig attempts to relieve tension by giving Angelique a dramatic hug and kiss.

Angelique laughs but pulls away in frustration. "Forget it, Craig, it doesn't make up for it."

The play is *The Solid Gold Cadillac*, a success story from New York City. The actress is Angelique Kennelley, a young woman from Albuquerque, New Mexico, who is determined to succeed. Both the play and the actress, incidentally, arrived in Nampa with success under their belts. And both have worked.

Angelique Kennelley is the oldest of five children — four sisters and a brother. "He's the youngest, there's nine years difference in our ages." Angelique was exposed to show business at a tender age: her father is an actor and a musician. He's made albums, worked in motion pictures, and done "voice-overs" for car dealers used throughout the country. Her mother is no stranger to work — she is the assistant manager to a major chain of retail arts and crafts stores.



Angelique's first performance was in *My Fair Lady* when she was a seventh grader. "I was in a musical every year after that. I did *Sound of Music*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *South Pacific*. . . *Godspell*." She has always admired Barbra Streisand, and had a life-time goal fulfilled during her senior year of high school when she played the lead in *Funny Girl*. The problem with having a dream come true, Angelique recalls, is realizing it is about to end.

"A friend sent me a card on closing night. . . The message has always been meaningful to me: 'May this not be the end of a dream, but the beginning of a fulfillment of many.'"

Angelique will receive her A.A. in Drama this year then plans to continue her studies with an emphasis in Speech Communications education. "All of my life I wanted to be a professional entertainer. I

thought it would be glamorous to perform in the secular world. Then I saw what my mother had gone through — it's a rough life; a dog-eat-dog world."

"I can find, I believe, more fulfillment in the Christian world of entertainment." Angelique shrugs. "It's a new field. I see many vehicles that as a Christian I can use to go places in the theater and music."

Angelique has one of the leading roles in *The Solid Gold Cadillac*. "It's a very entertaining play," she promises. "It's fun, but not too lengthy. That makes it more enjoyable."

The Solid Gold Cadillac, written by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman, opened at the Belasco Theatre in New York on November 5, 1953. The play was a collaboration between George S. Kaufman, with over

40 well-known plays to his credit; and a playwright, Howard Teichmann, who lacked a produced play in his resume of radio and television writing. Kaufman had originally wanted to write a spoof of big business — "Poor General Motors." Teichmann added his touch, a woman based on the infamous Mrs. Wilma Soss — who, with only a few shares of stock, was credited with the disruption of stockholders' meetings with barbed questions aimed at the large corporation executives. A marriage of Kaufman's and Teichman's ideas resulted in *The Solid Gold Cadillac*.

Before *The Solid Gold Cadillac* opened in New York, Teichmann wrote and produced a television show celebrating the Ford Motor Company's Silver Anniversary. When the Ford executives heard about the

play Teichmann and Kaufman had written, they were distressed to learn the title of the play would feature the name of a competitors' car. Despite pleas and pressure from the Ford executives, Teichmann decided to stick with the *Cadillac*.

The play drew capacity crowds in New York for over 500 performances. Later, it toured in over 20 cities. The movie version of *Cadillac* starred Judy Holliday.

The Solid Gold Cadillac's leading roles are: Angelique Kenelly as Laura Partridge; Ron Keen as McKeever; Craig Rickett as Snell, Del Gray as Blessington, Paul Heath as Metcalfe, Kreg Owens as Gillie, Diane Marsh as Amelia Shotgraven, Lynn Martin as Miss Logan, Bryon McLaughlin as Jenkins, and Jeff Cox — Narrator.

The plot of the play centers around an elderly actress, Laura Partridge, who causes an uproar at the General Products Company's stockholders' meeting. To silence the woman — who holds a mere ten shares — the company executives create a job for her as "stockholder relations." The seemingly naive Partridge, however is not to be quieted and soon enlists the aid of the Company's former president, Senator McKeever. *The Solid Gold Cadillac* takes equal jabs at politics, the theatre and "big business" before the final curtain.

The Solid Gold Cadillac is to be presented Thursday, November 20, and Friday, November 21, at 8:00 pm in the Science Lecture Hall. Other scheduled performances are Wednesday, November 25, at 9:00 pm; Thursday, November 26, at 1:00 pm; and Saturday, November 28, at 2:30 pm. General admission is \$2.00 and \$1.00 for NNC students.

Homecoming 1981 Offers Special Events

By Bill Bynum

The tradition of Homecoming at NNC really began in the 1950's. It all started with the "wild-gamedinner." Students and faculty would go hunting and bring the ducks, pheasants, chukars, or whatever they shot back for a big banquet. From this first Thanksgiving feed has evolved Homecoming as we know it today with banquets, basketball, boutiques, and bonfires.

The theme for this and the next four years is "We've got it best in the great northwest" and each year a different district will be highlighted. This year's logo is a picture of mountains, a smiling sun, and a snowflake in honor of the Intermountain District — and to go along with the Northwest theme, many events will be centered around the western motif.

A full schedule of events is planned for alumni and students alike. Thursday morning registration for visitors added an incentive for alumni to register, for all registrants will be eligible to win an expense-paid trip to San Francisco with a visit to Marriott's Great America. After registration time, the Thanksgiving Family Dinner was held.

Early Friday morning is the reunion breakfast where old friends can get reacquainted and laugh about how "they haven't changed a bit." Also on Friday will be the Alumni Chapel where awards will be given and special guest Tom Nees, alumnus of the year, will speak. Tom Nees, the founder and director of "Community Of Hope" in Washington, D.C., will also be presenting a free seminar on Saturday morning, entitled "Recovery

Wholistic Ministry."

Other alumni events on Friday are the President's Reception featuring the Intermountain District D.S., Dr. Hoyle — "Always Wears a Tie Thomas" — and later the Alumni Banquet.

Saturday is another full day starting with the racquetball tournament, where the participants can forget friendships and attempt to run their opponents to death. Also on Saturday, in addition to the Tom Nees seminar, will be the Crusader Athletic Association breakfast. Along with these events will be numerous reunion parties held after the games.

Students will also be on vacation and their schedule begins with a homecoming bonfire next to Elijah Drain. A big event for Friday is the Homecoming Parade where visitors and students alike are

encouraged to attend. Continuing with the Western theme, the parade will contain wagons, horses, and other floats, but featured is the homecoming court which will ride in buggies and surreys. Those elected to the homecoming court are freshmen Linda Carter, Amy Wanemaker, and Barb Wilson; sophomores Cheri Bunker, Lynn Cowley, and Robin Johnson; juniors Linda Grimm, Marla Peterson, and Peggy Tate; and seniors Colleen Beech, Tracy Crook, Colleen Bullis, Peggy McMillan, Bettina Tate, and Christy Mills. The coronation of the queen will be just prior to the Friday men's game.

Also, on Saturday is the jog-for-fun. Anyone can participate but with just a five dollar entry fee a T-shirt will be received, and if you are a student, you can help your class by earning money.

The girls' basketball team starts off their winning season against Eastern Oregon Friday evening and plays them again on Saturday as a warm-up game for the men's game. The men's varsity team tips off against Mid-America College on Friday.

Being presented several times this weekend will be the drama department's production of *The Solid Gold Cadillac*. Another point of interest will be the Country Store Boutique that will offer the ladies something to do while their husbands are playing racquetball. The boutique will offer handcrafts, Christmas gifts, and homemade goodies.

It may be tough to squeeze in all the visiting, eating, playing, shopping, and observing that this Homecoming 1981 can offer, but just remember that homecoming only comes once a year.

Munn Presents Paper to Wesleyan Conference

By Jonathan Privett

Dr. Sherill Munn traveled to Asbury Theological Seminary for the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Theological Society, held November 6th and 7th in Willmore Kentucky.

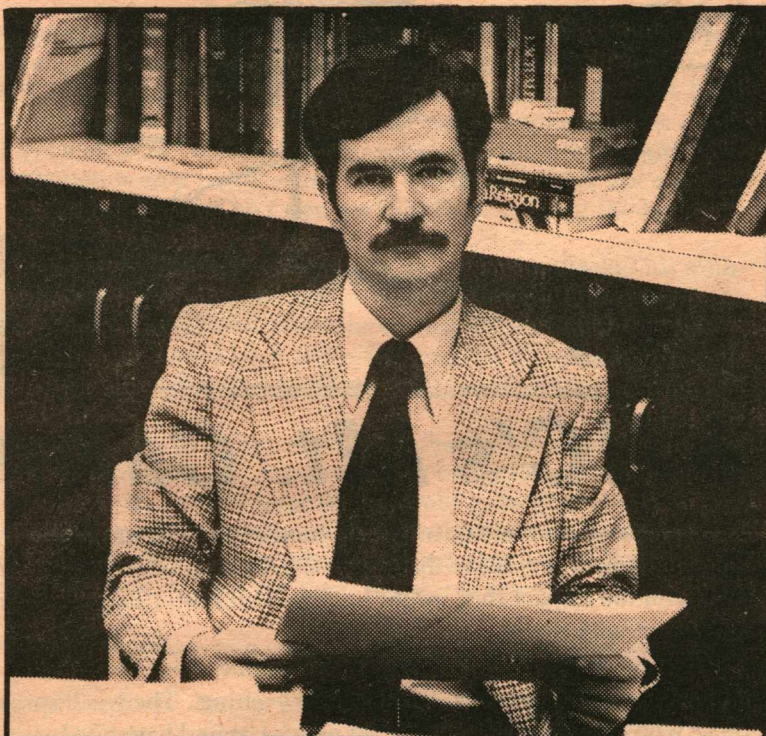
Dr. Munn, who has taught biblical literature and Greek at NNC, holds earned A.B. and M.A. degrees from Pasadena College, a MDiv. from Nazarene Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Boston University. Before coming to NNC in 1976, he served in the pastorate at Norman, Oklahoma; Quincy Massachusetts; and Winchester, Massachusetts. Dr. Munn has written articles for the *Nazarene Preacher's Magazine* and also for various study materials.

The Wesleyan Theological Society consists of a fellowship of Wesleyan-Arminian scholars and students. The WTS publishes a theological journal and also sponsors an annual conference. In this society, an academic arena is established for the expressed purpose of dialogue between scholars of the Wesleyan persuasion.

The 1981 WTS conference methodologically treated various themes of theology in the Wesleyan mode. Throughout the two day meeting, papers were presented and responses, which were directed to the topic and the paper itself, were given. In this method of dialogue, themes such as Systematic Theology, New Testament Studies, Christian Education, Old Testament Studies and Historical Theology were addressed.

Dr. Munn described Dr. Hartley's paper as essentially an "apologetic for biblical criticism and its critical methodologies in understanding the Bible, and as the necessary foundation of biblical theology." Dr. Hartley made a positive appeal for the necessity of biblical criticism in properly understanding the O.T. in particular and the whole Bible in general. Hartley stated that the application of these critical methodologies were a necessity for an appropriate biblical theology.

According to Dr. Munn, Dr. Hartley dealt extensively with an "inductive hermeneutical method." This method consisted of: 1) The Observation of the Text or a careful reading — without the help of secondary sources; 2) The Analytical Stage or the application of historical and literary methods (In this stage, Dr. Hartley claimed that form criticism was theologically significant in understanding the theological affirmations of the text); and, 3) The Comprehensive Stage or the synthetic of stating the theology of the text and its relevance of meaning for today. Then Hartley exemplified this method



Dr. Munn is calling for a biblical theology that should be the result of creative dialogue, rather than a systematic history of traditional Wesleyan view.

by biblical studies on the doctrine of sin and the idea of the covenant throughout the O.T.

After the presentation of Dr. Hartley's paper, Dr. Munn was responsible for reacting to the topic of "Old Testament Studies in the Wesleyan Mode," particularly in light of Dr. Hartley's presentation.

In reaction to the topic itself, Dr. Munn agreed that biblical criticism is necessary for a proper foundation of one's theology. However, Dr. Munn stated that most criticism of critical methodologies usually comes from those on the "outside looking in."

Dr. Munn cited NTS professor Richard Taylor's *Biblical Authority and Christian Faith* as an example.

Dr. Taylor was quoted as accusing modern biblical criticism as creating a "canon within a canon" and negating all miraculous phenomenon apriori. Dr. Munn replied, "His statement is prejudicial for it tends to prevent any real dialogue between scholars who work with the historical methodologies." According to Dr. Munn, "The critical point is that it sets a communication barrier between the theologian and the biblical scholar because it condemns the biblical scholar's method of operation apriori." Without biblical criticism, theology would be 'woefully inadequate.' Munn feels that when a dispute arises between

the theologian and the biblical scholar, it is usually settled through ecclesiastical politics rather than through scholarly debate. Munn cites part of the problem as "a pressure to group think, to force everyone to have the same resolution according to one interpretation of Scripture."

Munn fears that too often Wesleyan theologians in their approach to Scripture have simply sought biblical confirmation to a firmly fixed tradition. He points out

that this in itself is contrary to the Wesleyan's very own credal statement (i.e., Scripture is authoritative for faith and practice). Munn adds, "Tradition has carried the weight of authority to the detriment of Scripture." Dr. Munn calls for an appeal to form a creative dialogue between the study of Scripture and church tradition. Citing Reformation doctrine, "The very Reformation doctrine of the primacy of Scripture leads to and necessitates critical methodologies which enable us to understand the message of the text itself."

In response to Dr. Hartley's paper, Munn retorts, "The bottom line is that a Wesleyan does biblical criticism no dif-

"Rather than seeing the transitoriness of theology at any given time, it has tended to become a solidified tradition with a forced acceptance from one generation to another."

ferently than anyone else." Throughout the meeting, Dr. Munn sensed an openness to biblical criticism, many considering biblical criticism to be integral to the Wesleyan tradition.

Dr. Munn agreed with Dr. Hartley's call to biblical scholarship, but cautioned the theological perspective of Wesleyan scholarship to "control its presuppositions to the point where it can have an element of objectivity in dealing with the text." Munn continues, "Our biblical theology must be comprehensive enough to make sure that these particularly Wesleyan themes are integrated into the whole of biblical thought." Dr. Munn is calling for a biblical theology that should be the result of creative dialogue, rather than a

systematic history of traditional Wesleyan interpretation.

Concerning Dr. Hartley's treatment of the "inductive hermeneutical method," Dr. Munn basically agreed with his presuppositions. However, Hartley was cited as making an allusion to the place of the Holy Spirit in the place of biblical interpretation. Munn cautions, "The place of the Holy Spirit in interpretation has not been clearly defined and there is a tendency for the Spirit to become a shortcut to interpretation and this has led to a shallow treatment of the biblical text." Rather, Dr. Munn claims that interpretation is synergistic, or both human and divine. According to Munn, it is the interpreter's responsibility to apply multiple-critical approaches to bring insight to the biblical text and the Holy Spirit's responsibility to bear witness to the truth of the theology of the text.

Of special emphasis in his response, is the role of the Holy Spirit in interpretation within the community. Munn clarified this, stating; "Much too often our concepts of inspiration and enablement are individualistic." Both Hartley and Munn agree that form criticism opens up vistas of understanding concerning the biblical community as the people of God. It was a community that preserved, modified, and edited the canon of Scripture. For Munn, this process is a community process through which the Holy Spirit operates in the dialectic of the community and no one individual has claim to inspiration.

Munn also finds merit with Hartley's call for the necessity of critical study beyond linguistic exegesis. However, Munn calls for a certain amount of caution that must be exercised when applying a broad scope of critical methods. To prevent ignorance and fear when dealing with broader horizons of study that can involve secular methodologies, one must realize the limitations of any given method. When a contrast is drawn between the spiritual and the secular realm of research, Munn sees a problem. "We have a real problem in doing Biblical Theology at this point because that which is theologically most important is scientifically the least demonstrable."

Both Dr. Munn and Dr. Hartley agree that form criticism is especially impor-

tant in interpreting the biblical community. Munn pointedly declares that "The creating, preserving, altering, and editing traditions, are community exercises and in these activities of the community, God's Word finds its incarnation." According to Munn, without form criticism, it would be impossible to understand the action of the biblical communities.

In reaction to Dr. Hartley's call to a comprehensive biblical theology in the final stage of his hermeneutical method, Dr. Munn cautions that, "A Wesleyan biblical theology which begins with motifs important to Wesleyans would also end there."

Rather, a Wesleyan biblical theology should be placed within the broad scope of biblical thought and tradition.

As an example of this, Munn cited the attempt to find unanimity throughout the Bible. "Neither the O.T. or the N.T. emerged from a single, culturally pure community, consequently even those themes which endure through the O.T. or both testaments are not given uniform treatment by the biblical writers."

When asked to further clarify this, he replied, "One classic example is the discontinuity that exists concerning the people of God. The people of God in the Old Testament is the nation of Israel. The people of God in the New Testament are those who believe in Christ." For Munn,

the task of the biblical scholar is primarily descriptive, while the synthetic task of systematic theology can only be done through the dialogue between the theologian and the biblical criticist.

In conclusion, Dr. Munn found favorable responses to his appeal at the WTS conference. Dr. Munn added that a study of biblical exegesis in the Wesleyan tradition would be desirable, but could easily fall into a "Hermeneutical prison house." Munn quips,

"Such a study may require self criticism, for I suspect we might discover 200 years of eisegesis. I wonder if we are mature or secure enough to look at ourselves in a critical manner, but it would help to see ourselves in a wider perspective."

Having conducted this interview, it is the personal opinion of this writer that such a positive appeal to open, creative dialogue must take place within the framework of the Nazarene movement in order to form a self identity within the pluralism of religious and ethical beliefs. Having been the student of Dr. Munn in numerous classes, it is my hope that a man of this academic caliber will always be welcome and respected within the atmosphere of a private, Christian college.

People Need Space

Writing styles are as wide and as varied as the gamut of human experience. As *Crusader* editor, I must respect that fact; I must refrain from imposing my style techniques upon my reporters' articles. I must allow their writing preferences, personality, and opinions to be reflected in their literary endeavors.

Similarly, Christian conversion experiences are as varied as the gamut of human experience. One can expound doctrine just so long, and after that, a person will enter into a relationship with God (stress the word *relationship*) in his own peculiar, personal way.

Axiomatically, a person's understanding of God's nature and his expectations of his personal role in relation to God are intrinsically affected, if not outright *formed*, by the teaching and preaching he receives within his church. Thus, the minister/teacher is in a position of grave responsibility; he is the voice of God.

What are the dangers of such a responsibility? Many people are very impressionable and eager to be guided. Though a minister has spent years in school and operates around the codified theology of his church, the ultimate determining factor of his ministry will be his own experiences with God and his personal beliefs. The horror of the minister's responsibility is that he might make his own personal spiritual experience the criterion for the experience of the local laity. I think Professor Crawford calls this "universalizing a maxim."

Most church-goers can remember being overwhelmed by the dogmatic rantings of a zealous preacher-man. Occasionally, one feels trapped into a belief or understanding of the nature of God with which one cannot wholly agree. A minister may espouse a particular perspective as being the only way to salvation or sanctification. The parishioner may falter, doubt, sway, and finally abandon his own personal belief in order to follow the conscience of the pastor.

The Bible provides a solid base for an understanding of Christian living; the way is narrow, and the way is through Christ. These seemingly clear postulates are not the blacks and whites they first appear.

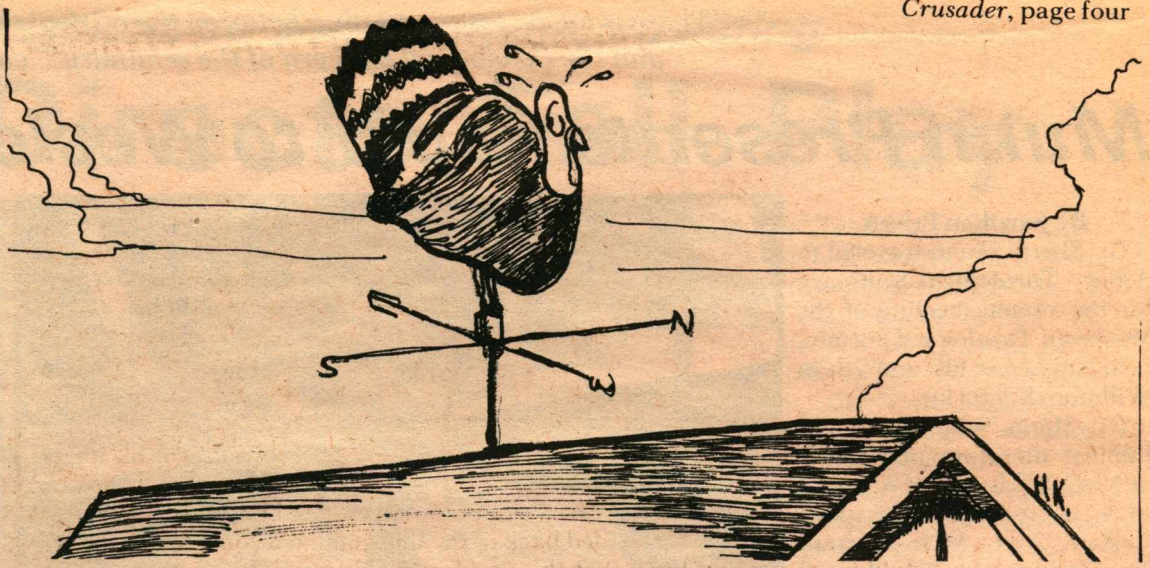
The Bible teaches that we come to the Father through Christ and ask forgiveness; however, it does not tell us how to "kneel or feel." The Bible does not instruct us as to where we should be when we approach the throne of grace, nor what feelings must accompany the genesis of this new covenantal relationship. These gray areas are individual — discovered by one man alone in the presence of his God.

If even the Bible does not dictate the manner in which we should kneel and feel, surely not human should universalize his personal conversion experiences. Such a tendency is misleading and confusing. Take for example, the rational, decisive man. He enters into relationships after first thoughtfully assessing the assets and liabilities of such a relationship. Upon finding the relationship to be a sensible and worthwhile possibility, he chooses to cultivate and cherish said union. Would such a man not be greatly offended and bewildered by the suggestion that he must come to an altar of prayer while the music is playing (one *last* time), and the minister is pleading him to cry and beg God to come his way? By the same token, would not a sensitive, deep-feeling person object to the view that God must be approached in a rational/analytical manner, void of any emotional considerations or any outward displays of feeling?

The point is that religious leaders, like callow newspaper editors, must be cognizant of the breadth of human experience. I must not dogmatically demand my reporting staff to write from my perspective. Ministers must not demand their laity to relate to God in a particular, set manner.

Let us accept, relax, and rejoice in the highly special and personal manner in which God communes with man.

SWA



NNC's Mt. Carmel????

It happened on Sunday night, November 8th. Students at Chapman Hall experienced a life changing event. Since that time, scepticism and misunderstanding have clouded the true facts and the impact they might have had on both Chapman residents, and those who come in contact with them.

The first reports of a 'revival' in Chapman were heard early on Monday morning from those who were present on the previous evening. The word spread so quickly that soon only those who had been present really knew what had happened.

Rich Pierce, Resident Director of Chapman, described the event as, "The Holy Spirit of God confronting people with the reality of Jesus Christ. . . it was individual choices, not 'mob mentality.'" Students from other dorms were not so optimistic, several were quoted as saying that it was just a time to "join the bandwagon," not the Holy Spirit as described by Mr. Pierce. Mike Funk, ASNNC President, was quoted as having "mixed feelings of excitement and fright."

On Monday night, to help explain and give God credit, students from Chapman and Morrison spoke to a gathering of students in the Student Center Lounge about their feelings on the matter. It was brought forward that what was important was that God was working through lives and presenting His will for us and those things that were blocking an effective walk with the Lord.

Mr. Pierce said that it was a time for 'people discussing barriers with them and God.' Mike Funk explained it this way: "My initial reaction was one of concern because there seemed to be a high level of fear in several individuals. I was pleased to see the lives of some individuals change and make a firm stand for Jesus Christ."

Since Monday night, the reactions and feelings have been mixed. Wilson Wineman of Mangum Hall said that, "For the most part, there seems to have been no consequent feelings, or change in attitude. . ." Another student, Car Helt, said that the event of Sunday night "was a lot of good." Carla Buckmaster said, "The Lord works in powerful ways and it is all we can do to understand why we ourselves have our own convictions and feelings about what the Lord may be telling us."

One of the main ideas stressed by most people was that emotional highs were avoided; that the Spirit of God was the lasting consequence of any action. Mr. Pierce summed up the idea when he said, "You cannot duplicate the Spirit of God, you can only duplicate the emotion."

What happened on Sunday night was a seed, growing slowly, but only if cared for. The seed planted in the lives of Chapman residents is only the start. Listening to secular music is not a sin for everybody, that was not stressed, but anything that Satan puts in our way so that we can stumble over it in our Christian walk is sin. The actual events of November 8th have already become trivial, but the lives that were changed for Jesus Christ are not.

Chapman Hall Committee

ASNNG Lately -

By Kyle Bunker

Last week, I went home and on Sunday I attended Portland First Church (the one with the falling roofs — note the plural roofs). I think that by now we have all heard of the troubles that they are having, with the first crash of the sanctuary roof. Then the second crash of the roof blown over by the wind and water damage to most of what was left, so the only thing that is left is the gym where they are presently holding services.

Through hearing about this here at NNC, I could only think that the people there could be depressed, frustrated, and ready to quit. NOT SO! On Sunday morning, the first thing that the choir sang was. . . "Because He lives, I can face tomorrow. Because He lives, all fear is gone. Because I know, I know He holds the future, and Life is worth the living just because He lives." Wow, they really believe that, not only that, but their lives show it. The impact that song made on me that day still brings tears to my eyes. Through struggle, turmoil and disaster the people there are still excited about service and being missionaries to the people of Portland, Oregon. I really didn't believe that from what all I heard about the situation that the people could be happy at all. I expected to find frustration and depression among all the people.

So, what does this all say to me? It says that I don't need to worry about the circumstances in life to control my every day walk. If I live in "circumstances" then life will be up and down all the time. But, if through all the circumstances I can remember the 1st goal and desire in my life then everything's going to be all right. I won't have to worry about the falling roofs and dripping water. Well, to those people and Portland First Church, thanks for showing me that through your troubles Christ and service is still your goal. And to those of us here, let's look to what we know is true and forget about those little circumstances and "disasters" as we call them, that control us.

All said and done, ASNNG is working and we do desire to serve you. Let us know where you are and what you are looking for. Maybe we can help you find it.

Actions: Louder Than Songs

To the Editor:

My heart cries out to the insensitivity, inconsideration and rudeness displayed toward others on this campus. Friends, do you not realize that we are all human? One of our human characteristics is the capability of making mistakes. That means you and I are capable of making mistakes and we do make mistakes. Does God not forgive us when we do make a mistake? Or does He get mad at us and scream, "I paid for this to be done right!"?

The incident I'm about to mention is only one of many that I see daily. Each one causes a deep pain in my heart and inside I cry out, "Can't you see that they're doing the best they can?"

One morning while eating breakfast, a person came into Saga, gave the checker his number and proceeded to get the necessities (tray and silverware). Promptly he marched back to the checker and proceeded to "jump all over her" about the silverware being too "tight" (as if it was her fault in the first place). He headed back to the line making a comment to the effect that he was told (as a previous time) that this incident would never happen again and "he paid for good service."

Now mind you, this doesn't just happen with Saga, but other places and people. Also, this is not just one person doing it, but others too. I do not claim to be perfect, because I make mistakes too. When I do make a mistake, I would hope that I would be forgiven by others, as I know Christ forgives me. Everyone needs support and helpful suggestions when they make a mistake; not to be "stabbed in the back." People who do the job required of them should not be "stabbed" either, because it is just as hard for them to enforce the rules, as it is for us to take the rules.

I write this article as a concerned Christian who cannot stay silent. We all need to concentrate on James 1:19-20.

This you know, my beloved brethren. But let everyone be quick to hear, slow to speak and slow to anger; for the anger of man does not achieve the righteousness of God.

There are no set answers, except for what God gives us. Always remember that God is love.

There are no set answers, except for what God gives us. Always remember that God is love.

Martine Dikes

This Class is a Rerun

To the Editor:

Today we watched a filmstrip; last Wednesday we watched a recorded television program by Ed. Media; last Friday we viewed a movie in class.

Theoretically, multi-media presentations can enhance the learning process of the classroom. Theoretically, multi-media is meaningfully introduced by the professor, coordinated with the direction of the class, and pertinent to the information at hand.

In other words, if professors *responsibly* use films and movies to enhance the learning process, such multi-media is meaningful. Unfortunately, many professors abuse the use of these multi-media presentations.

As a college student, I am fully aware and fully capable to discriminate between a meaningful filmstrip and a worthless filmstrip — one that a professor threw in because he/she could not be bothered attempting a lecture.

Similarly, it is insulting and aggravating for absentee professors to require the viewing of an antiquated, irrelevant film during the professor's absence. Adding injury to insult is assigning a busy work review of the film — to insure that a student views the make-shift operation.

This baby sitting technique fools no one. Students realize when a professor is not doing his job.

This is not a blanket attack on all professors or all multi-media. When sensitively coordinated with the subject at hand, multi media is effective; when multi media is lightly tossed into the class schedule, ineffective. Professors, you know who you are — and so do your students!

Name Withheld Upon Request

A Plea For Thought

To the Editor:

Throughout the New Testament it is taught that we should practice our pious or personal acts of praise to God in private. Two good examples of this are found in Mathew 6:5-7 and Matthew 6:16-18 concerning prayer and fasting. In these scriptures it outlines the abuses of pious actions in public as hypocritical.

What was the reason for the recent record burning? If I were writing a letter to slam our recent record burners, I would definitely use the hypocritical approach. That is not my reason for writing this letter and I doubt many record burners had a hypocritical motive.

The real reason records were burned was probably to "publicly glorify God". I am not debating whether or not this act glorifies God, but whether it glorifies him *publicly*. To glorify God publicly, the public (non-Christian) must be able to understand what's going on. What will they think? Probably that to be a Christian is to be crazy. How will they understand? They'll understand that all Christians should be admitted to an institution other than NNC. How will they be helped? Well, they *won't*, and neither will God be glorified! All the public saw was a pious religious act taking place.

If the record burners had such good intentions, why did their actions go directly against the teachings of the New Testament? A lot has to do with how we think. If you have lived during the last 70 years, you could have been slightly (some more than others) influenced by the simplistic thinking of fundamentalism. It creeps in by giving us the quick, sure, true-for-all-occasions answer.

Where does the blame lie? Certainly because the majority of record burners were freshmen is not the cause. The upper classmen also have their fundamentally influenced minds. Most of these students have gained their religious perspective from the Church, which seems to be slowly sucked further into the fundamental mindset.

What is needed is a generation of broader-based thinkers. People who won't be tied to a narrow way of thinking, but who are given many avenues. In this way students are able to choose correctly instead of in a pre-programmed manner that eventually leads to actions that contradict the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The question is: Can NNC maintain this necessary quality so that we as students don't become lost in a mindset? Thus, we as Christians have less chance of misleading others or crippling our own walk with God.

Curtis Dowling

Posits Position

To the Editor:

As a new student at NNC two years ago, I was not aware of the function ASNNC had in social activities, in Judicial matters, in legislative action, or in publications. Since that time however, I have observed and been a part of an intricate system here at NNC. The need for students to understand the possibilities they have concerning their rights and opportunities while at school is of great importance.

Realizing this need, I want to share with you a little about my job. With my appointment to the Attorney General position it is my job (1) to inform students of their rights; (2) make students aware of their various judicial options; (3) aid students in the process of appeals; (4) keep records of legal precedents of ASNNC; (5) act as chief advisor in student legal matters; (6) defend students against ASNNC if conflicts arise; and, (7) maintain administration of the ASNNC legal council. This is the capacity in which I'll be serving you this year.

In later Crusader publications, I want to talk more specifically about students' rights and responsibilities, and inform them of Judicial options they have.

If I can be of any help in any way, feel free to talk to me or call me at ext. 125. I'm looking forward to getting to know each one of you.

Bryan J. Wheeler
Attorney General

Did You Know...?

Campus Life Committee

The NNC Library has a basement! In that basement is a copy machine available for student use. Only a nickel a shot. What a deal!

Every Tuesday night at 9:00 freshmen are invited to a Bible Study at the BRICK House.

There are submarine races right here in Nampa! For further information just ask any local Lake Lowell resident.

Senate meetings are open to anyone. Find out what's up — Tuesdays at 6:30 pm in the Student Center Conference Room.

Many of the Religion and Philosophy books are filed under "BS" in the NNC Library! (Hmm...)

CRUSADER Staff

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Direct all inquiries, suggestions, letters to the editor, articles (and even complaints) to Box C.

1981 Homecoming Princess Court

By Steven Allison

Once again NNC offers six representatives on its Princess Homecoming Court. Princesses are nominated by their respective classes and elected from a field of three, while the senior princesses are chosen from a field of six. This year's court consists of:

Coming from Carson City, Nevada is **Colleen Bullis**. Colleen is a senior majoring in Education, and hopes to eventually obtain a Masters degree. Her hobbies include sports, art, and music. She likes sunshine, ice cream, and rainbows.

Colleen Beech mentioned to *Crusader* that she was been living in dormitory situations since the fifth grade at Baguio City in the Phillipines. When not studying, she works at Gem State Homes, bakes, writes letters, jogs, rides bikes or horses, and "talks to people."

All the way from Boise, Idaho is **Tracey Crook**, who chose Elementary Education as her major. She is a student teacher

for 31 fourth graders at the Garfield School in Boise. She enjoys singing, playing tennis and football, ceramics, and puppies.

Peggy Tate is keeping herself busy striving for a BA in Psychology, an AA in Art, and an AA in Business. Some of her hobbies are daydreaming, sleeping, and talking to friends, but not necessarily in that order. She hails from sunny Arizona and enjoys travel.

Eating, playing practical jokes, and having a "good time" are some of **Lynne Cowley's** favorite hobbies. This Religious Education major from Portland, Oregon can sometimes be seen singing in Crusader Choir. One of her favorite television programs is *The Muppets*; she adores Kermit the Frog.

Barbara Wilson is a freshman Exploratory major who has spent 18 years of her life in Billings, Montana. She enjoys the outdoors — especially skiing. Her pet peeve is people who backstab and gossip.



Colleen Bullis
Senior



Colleen Beech
Senior



Tracey Crook
Senior



Barbara Wilson
Freshman



Lynne Cowley
Sophomore



Peggy Tate
Junior

Local ILCSAM Group Receives Charter

By Bill Bynum

A group of concerned students has recently earned the distinct privilege of being granted a charter for the renowned and elite organization: International League of Concerned Students and Affiliated Members.

While ILCSAM is comprised primarily of college and university students, other interested parties are not excluded from its membership — as the name of the organization would suggest, providing that membership qualifications are met. Membership qualifications include: \$1,000 annual membership fee, mastery of a second language, and successful completion of an entrance examination which focuses on a wide genre of literature, including Manyoshu, Medieval, Greek/Roman, Existential, Humanistic, Delta Upanishads, and other significant works.

Historically speaking, ILCSAM originated in Paris at the turn of the century and has been acclaimed for its significant contributions to contemporary social issues.

Says local chapter President Dave Goins, "Though many

people believe ILCSAM to be an unnecessarily elite — almost snobbish — organization, the fact of the matter is, 'Some people got it, and some people don't.' Actually, we're an equal opportunity organization; anyone who meets the general requirements and the local chapter's bi-laws is welcome."

"However," adds President Goins, "one of our bi-laws is that our local chapter's membership will be closed at 25 members."

Currently the organization is involved in several political issues. Club Vice-President P.F. Stevens explains, "We're emphasizing public awareness for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment; a boycott of multi-nationals which sell infant formula to third and fourth world nations; and a campaign to supply contact lenses to the needy."

On a lighter note, club officers explained that the club will be sending a congratulations card to Prince Charles and Lady Di — complete with an original, handcrafted silver baby spoon.

Though ILCSAM directs itself toward international and national issues, local needs are not overlooked. Both Pet Haven and CIM have been

earmarked as specific charities which can expect support from the local chapter.

ILCSAM members recently held their first official function: a retreat at Bogus Basin, where members relaxed in the condominiums and read Modern Philosophy.

Club member Yolanda Nichol森 explains, "Though we almost got into a battle over logical positivism, members realized the importance of party unity, relaxation, and intellectual stimulation."

Club members include: Kathy Arnold, Steve Arnold, Doug Asbe, Trisha Bartlo, Kate Defazio, Zuhair Gafur, Leanne Lloyd, Yolanda Nichol森, Chris O'Brien, Scott O'Brien, Mitch Bates, Rosemarie Wheeler, and Rosemarie Junior.

All interested in joining the organization are invited to send their resumes to Dave Goins.

Club officers were elected during the Bogus Basin retreat. Officers for the 1981-1982 are: Dave Goins, President; P.F. Stevens, Vice-President; Leanne Lloyd, Treasurer; Elizabeth Martin, Secretary; and Vaughn Warren, Sergeant at arms.



ILCSAM club officers display their acronym — written in Greek, of course. Club officers are Dave Goins, President; Leanne Lloyd, Treasurer; Patty Stevens, Vice President; and Elizabeth Martin, Secretary.

First Term Brings Measured Success To Speech Team

By Diane Marsh

On Thursday, October 29, the NNC speech team left for its first tournament of the year. Eleven members competed in the meet which was at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Between rounds of com-

petition, both the team and the coaches, Cathy Shaw and Darlene Keith, found plenty to occupy their time. One of the highlights of the trip was having the van towed away from a parking lot where it had stalled. Another memorable time was the

Halloween party. The Singles Sunday School class at the Nazarene church in Eugene invited the team for typical Halloween festivities.

Lisa Huntington received a second place in novice oratory and also competed in oral interpretation. Another novice,

Debie Toney, returned with a third place trophy in oral interpretation. Although no one else received a trophy, NNC did well and is looking forward to the tournament in Boise this weekend.

Members who competed in Eugene are: Steve Arnold,

Gregg Beecher, Craig Rickett, Angi Kennelley, Diane Marsh, Betty Fay, Yvonne Gates, Lori Stevens, and Deanna Durham.

Later in the month, a small speech squad of Betty Fay and Debie Toney competed at the Boise State University Invitational.

"I told you so!"

Reagan's Playpen; Your Pocketbook

By Jim Ferguson

There isn't any really polite way to say, "I told you so." The losers in a political contest have a tough job trying to restrain themselves from gloating over the failures of the winners in office. The challenge to those on the political outs is to say, "I told you so" in a sad voice, not condemning, but merely regretful that the people refused to take their advice when it was originally offered. The challenge is even tougher when the losers — in this case the Democrats and Independents — tried so hard to tell the people why Ronald Reagan's Playpen (excuse me, "supply side") economics would not work, and the people chose to ignore them.

Republicans and Democrats alike are coming to realize that one of the most serious threats to our national economy is the continuing budget deficits which increase inflation and cause high interest rates. Even Ronald Reagan, in his campaign speeches, announced that reducing deficit spending would be the main target of his political administration. The Democrats, he said, had been ruining the economy by "printing money" and devaluin the currency, and that he would be the one to change all of that.

Deficit spending is a rather simple concept to understand. It results when the nation spends more money than it takes in. Deficits can be eliminated by one of two means — reducing spending or increasing taxes. Naturally Ronald Reagan didn't mind going along with the first of these solutions. After all, the money that the government had been spending had only been going to the poor, the sick, and the elderly. Surely these people wouldn't mind putting up with a little hardship to achieve the benefit of a balanced budget — after all they were used to hardship.

Ronald Reagan wasn't very interested in the second of these two solutions, however. Ronnie thought the businesses were paying too much in taxes as it was. If he were to approve of a tax increase to balance the budget too many of his friends at Exxon and IBM would complain. But it would have been all right not to raise taxes.

Certainly once the government stopped sending out Social Security and Food Stamp checks a balanced budget would follow apace.

But Ronald Reagan had a third problem. He liked bombs and guns. Ronnie decided that the Russians could blow up the world better than we could blow up the world, and that we would have to have the greatest build-up of military equipment in the history of the world. (that looks good in the Guinness Book of World Records.) This bomb fetish posed a problem to Ronnie's dream of a balanced budget. How could he cut taxes, and still have enough money for his bombs?

Then Ronnie had this wild and crazy idea. It was a gamble, but it just might work. What if, instead of increasing taxes, or even leaving them the same, he were to cut the tax rate? Just think what would happen if all the rich people and all the giant corporations didn't have to pay so much money in taxes! Why, they could do all sorts of good stuff with that extra money. They might even invest it and make a whole lot more money, and then they would be paying more taxes anyway because they would be making so much more money.

The problems with this plan were evident to most clear-thinking Republicans as well as to Democrats and Independents. The government would be presuming that the giant corporations would invest their money, rather than declare stock dividends and distribute the money to their shareholders. Even if the corporations did invest their money and become even richer, how would that help the average family? Would the people be content with the prosperity that "trickled down" from the rich and plutocratic few? If this massive hand-out to the truly unneedy did not work we would not only have the great arms expenditures to deal with, but, since we had cut the tax rates, we would have less money to pay for them. Candidate George Bush even went so far during his political campaign against Ronald Reagan as to label this theory "VooDoo Economics."



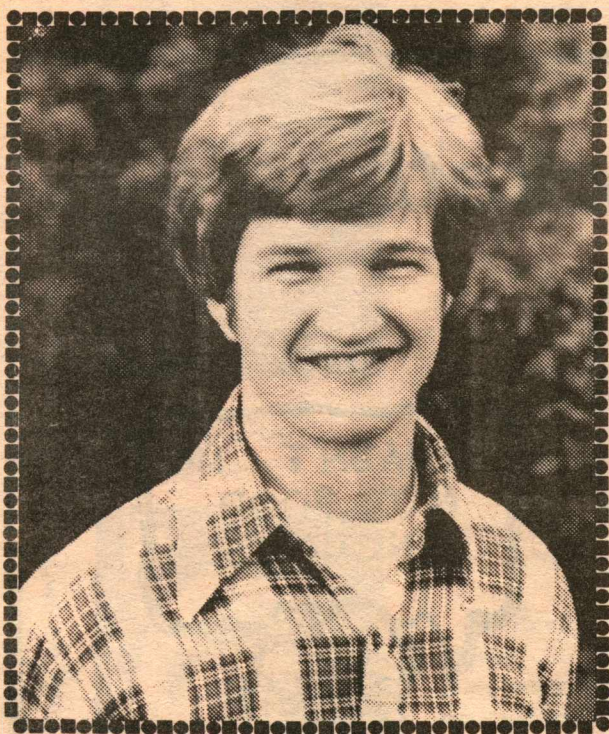
Ronald Reagan's political opponents were quick to point out the obvious flaws in the Playpen Economics theory. Even the so-called (by Reagan) "Big-Spending Liberals" were worried about the effects of the large budget deficits which would result if Reagan's plan failed. Most economists believed that Supply Side Economics could not work, and they told the people so. The people didn't listen.

Now that all the elements of Reagan's economic plan are in place we hear that things might not work out quite as well as the Supply Siders would have liked. Economists are skeptical of success in balancing the budget, even by 1985. Some Republican Senators are talking of "new ways of raising revenue." This means raising taxes.

Ronald Reagan would have some excuse if he could blame the failure of his economic plan on Congress, but the fact is that Congress has gone along with every one of Reagan's suggestion for economic policy. Congress passed a three-year 25 percent tax cut, and passed Reagan's budget reductions, ruthlessly slashing the budgets of every program but the Department of Defense, which is getting an increase in its budget. Reagan got everything he wanted from Congress — except success.

The fact is that the two sides of the budget equation are not in balance. We cannot make outrageous increases in military spending without making somebody pay for it — either the poor or the rich. The only solution which the Reagan Administration is offering to the problem is to cut non-defense budgets even further, which would leave every program but the bomb factories in shambles. The poor will suffer. The corporations will have lower taxes and higher dividends. The budget deficits will continue. And we told you so!

who's who 1981-82



Brian Helstrom
Religious Education
Olympia, WA

Kephart Church Music
Scholarship, President of
CMC, Northwesterns, NNC
Ambassadors, CMA...



Eric Forseth
P.E./Ath. Training
Denver, CO

Lowry Scholarship, Regent's
Scholarship, AIM, SNEA,
Basketball, baseball...



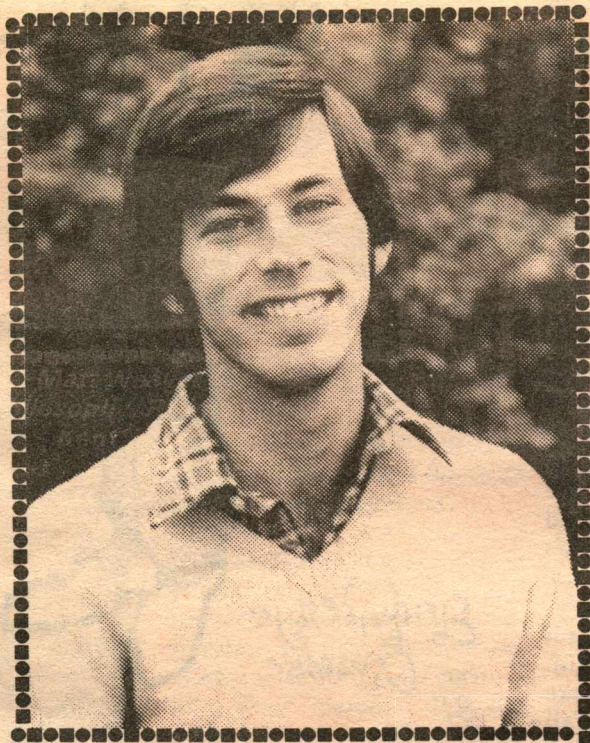
Dana Michel
Business Ad
Bloomington, MN

Tennis, Class Vice President,
ASNNC Social Vice President,
Business Club, Crusader Choir



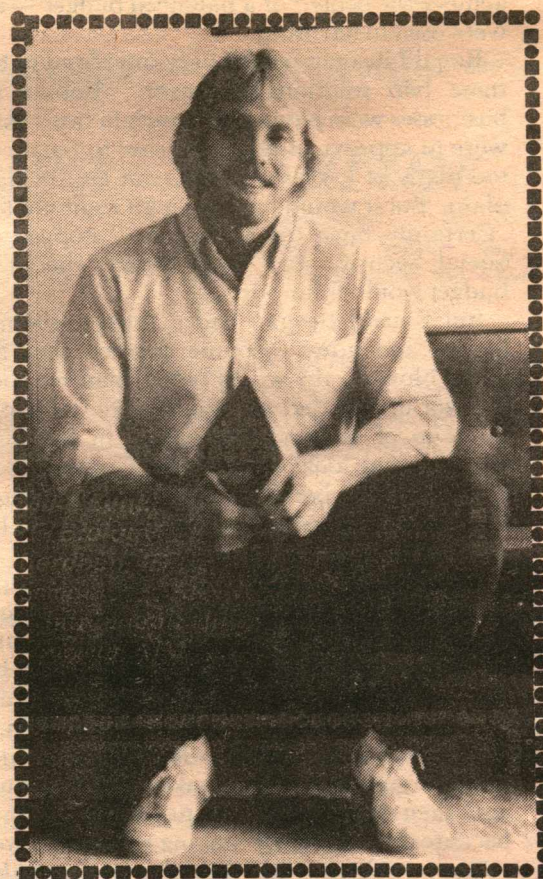
Kim Rice
Pre-Seminary
Libby, MT

President's Scholarship, First
Year Greek Award,
Publication Board, CMA Vice
President, CORE, Pep Band...



Bryan Hochhalter
Pre-Seminary
Camas, WA

Music Scholarship, CIM
President, Class Senator, Class
President, Crusader Choir...



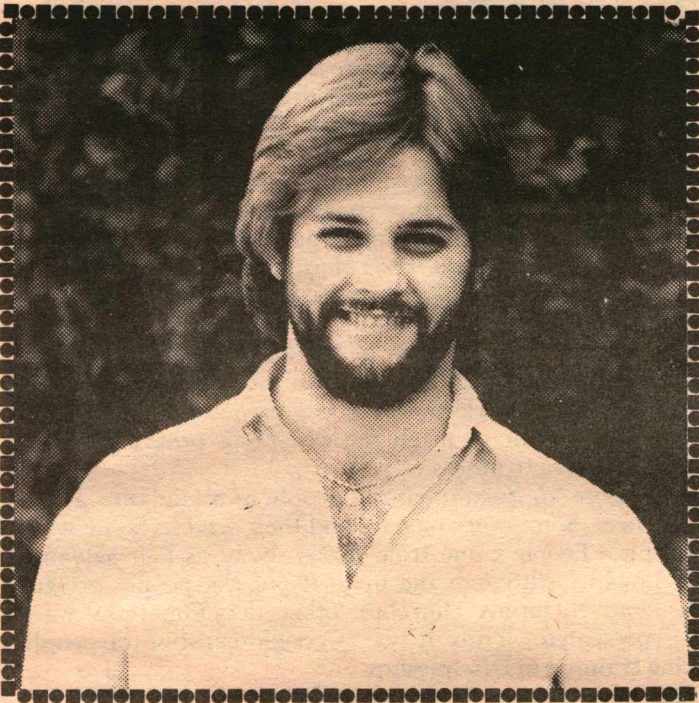
Randy Newcomb
Religion
California

Summer Ministries Scholar-
ship, Associate Justice, Chief
Justice, Housing and Food
Committee, Circle K, CMA...



Bettina Tate
English Education
Glendale, AZ

Student Rotarian, Class
Senator, CMA, Crusader
Choir, SNEA, Northwesterns,
Peer Tutor...



Kyle Bunker
Elementary Education
Beaverton, OR
 Class President, ASNNC
 Social Vice President, ASNNC
 Executive Vice President,
 Cheerleader...



Pam Rogers-May
Office/Business Ad.
Coeur D'Alene, ID
 Olsen Business Scholarship,
 Class Secretary, Class
 Chaplain, ASNNC Secretary,
 Resident Assistant

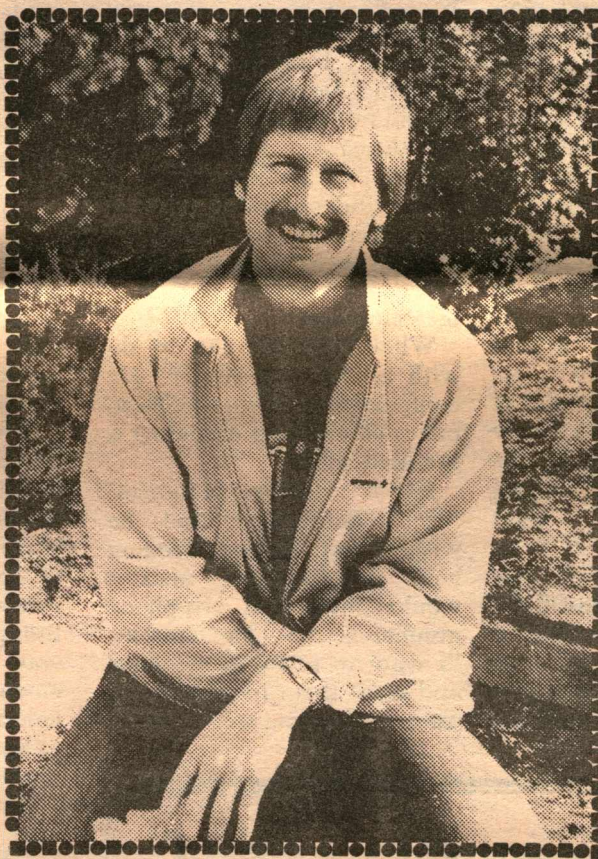


Bill Rapp
Social Work
Elma, WA

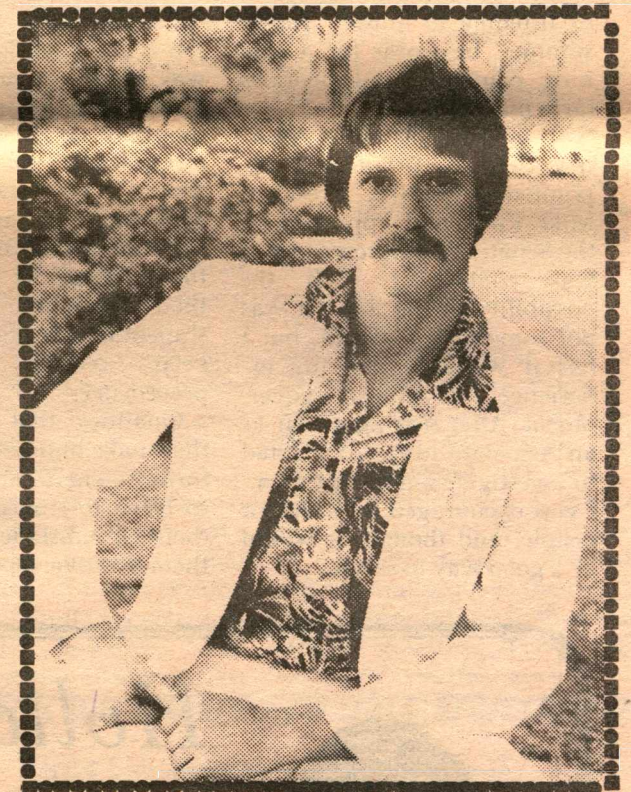
Mark E. Reed Scholarship,
 Tennis Team, N-Club, Class
 Senator, SLEC, Jazz-Lab
 Band, Pi Kappa Delta,
 Cheerleader, Circle K...



Matt Weaver
Philosophy/Religion
Kent, WA
 President's Scholarship,
 Freshman Mathematics
 Award, CMA Chairman, Jazz
 Band, Brass Ensemble, Am-
 bassadors, Peer Tutor...



Mike Funk
PE/Biology
Aberdeen, ID
 Class Senator, ASNNC
 President, Intramural direc-
 tor, Honor Society, AIM...



Craig Rickett
Speech Communication
Beaverton, OR

Harper Family Scholarship,
 Class Senator, Parliamen-
 tarian, Oasis Co-Editor,
 Associate Justice, Pi Kappa
 Delta, Speech Team, Junior
 Class Play, Reader's Theater,
 Cheerleader, Baseball...



Colleen Bullis
Elementary Education
Carson City, NV
 James Love Elementary
 Education Scholarship,
 President of SNEA, Treasurer
 of College Republicans, NNC
 Executive Cabinet Member,



Barb Lamm
Elementary Education
Kamiah, ID
 Parent Teacher Student
 Organization, Junior Class
 secretary, Crusader Choir,
 Coordination Council, Circle
 K, Class Senator, SNEA...

ASNNC's Attorney General

By Steven Allison

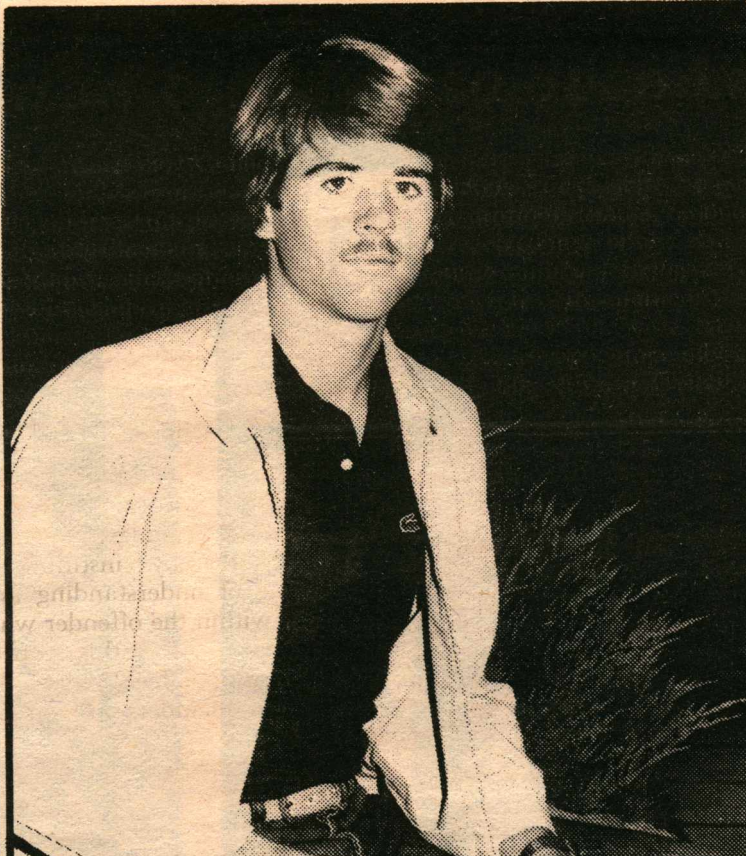
One of the many people "Serving You" this year is ASNNC's Attorney General Bryan Wheeler. Bryan is a junior from the town of Centralia, Washington, where his father is a minister.

Why did he choose to leave Washington to attend NNC? "Well," says Bryan, "I was not sure what occupation interested me, and I felt some influence from my parents, who were interested in my coming here for a year or two." Now that he is here, what does he like most about this college? He admits, "That's hard to pin point. I do enjoy the quality of leadership in the student body and the faculty, and I appreciate the caring attitude of the people here."

For his major, Bryan chose Math, mostly because it was an area in which he succeeded during high school. He may decide to combine Math with something in the Business field.

When he is not studying or working as Attorney General, he can be seen playing sports or listening to music. In the summer, he works for a canning company and operates farm machinery.

To get the position as Attorney General, Bryan was appointed by ASNNC President Mike Funk and approved by the Senate. Bryan reported, "I was confronted with the possibility of the job. It was not something I sought, but I felt it would widen my experience in student government. After serving a year as an Associate Justice, I wanted to investigate a different area. I was encouraged by different people, and thought it would be a good way to serve."



Bryan Wheeler's main objective is informing the students concerning how the judicial system operates at NNC.

Serving students was the reason that the position of Attorney General was initially created. It was felt important that this position make people more aware of judicial matters. When the job was created three years ago, John Rapp was selected.

Generally, Bryan performs the same tasks as John, but the job is an expansion of what it was in the beginning. Bryan states, "The Attorney General should be an aid to students in disciplinary matters. He should be their appeal spokesman or advisor. He needs to inform the students of their rights, let them know their options, defend the student in case of conflict, and keep records of legal precedence."

Qualities that Bryan has that make him a successful Attorney General are the ability to listen to students, relate to their circumstances, and give them positive support and en-

couragement. Of his job, Bryan says, "It's a good opportunity to get to know people and meet new acquaintances. I'm here to serve them. I haven't experienced anything disastrous as of yet. However, I know it will be hard to defend a student when I don't feel right about supporting the case."

Bryan's main objective is to make students aware of how the judicial process operates. "I want them to know me and know I'm available to them," he announced.

What does he plan to do with all his experience? He confesses that he is not certain, but is considering attending a graduate school.

As a closing comment, Bryan announced that he wishes that anyone needing help in discipline matters would contact him. His phone number is 125. He remarks, "I want to relate to students, and want them to feel free to use me in any matter."

Religious Education: More Than A Major

By Wendy Steed

"The stars were shining, ever so bright, as we journeyed through the night." Sounds like a line from some famous poem right? Actually, I just made it up; but it aptly describes much of the time spent on the road by eighteen NNC'ers and one professor. I was privileged enough to be a part of that group as well.

Our destination was Denver, Colorado — the "mile high" city surrounded by majestic, snow-capped Rockies. Dr. Irving Laird, head of the Religious Education department, had undertaken the awesome task of escorting 16 NNC'ers — freshmen to seniors, computer majors and religion majors — to the Conference on Discipleship. The conference was to be held at Denver First Church of the Nazarene. Four of the staff members of First Church were the "teachers" at this three day seminar/workshop. The conference was designed to train those present to teach the discipling program which they had written to others.

There were approximately 50 people in attendance at the conference. Some were pastors and their wives. Some were laypeople. People came from as far away as Pennsylvania and Hawaii. Although the majority of the people present were from Nazarene churches, other denominations were also represented. Truly it was a conglomeration of people seeking training in Discipleship.

But why would 16 college students want to attend this Conference? Why travel 900 miles of flatland and twisting mountain roads, getting little or no sleep? Why take off three days of classes, knowing full-well that mid-term exams and term papers await your return? For some of the students who went it was a chance to enrich their personal spiritual life. For others it was a learning experience which could be used in their ministry at some time in the future. For Teri Thompson, Religious Life Director, it was a chance to bring back to NNC something which would hopefully help the students grow in their walk with God and ministry to others.

Whatever the reason for going, those of us who went experienced more than we could have imagined. The uneven, 19-hour bus ride gave us no clue as to what we were about to become a part of. The conference was intense, exciting, tiring. It was thrilling to be a part of that exciting learning process, to listen to the challenging questions and positive answers. But for me personally, the highlight of the trip was not the illumination of truths which I had heard and

and preached since I was in the Nursery. It was not the chance to learn something which others around me could benefit from later on. The highlight for me was entering into the Spirit of revival which was sweeping through Denver First Church, and beyond.

When we arrived in Denver, the church was in the middle of its third week of revival services. Evangelist Chuck Millhuff was on night 18 of his preaching. The Spirit was moving in the hearts and lives of the people of Denver in a way which I had never seen before (and I have attended a lot of revival services in my 21 years). Each night there were over a thousand people present. Each night there were people lining the altar; at least once there were 300 seekers. What was causing all of this? A dynamic sermon preached eloquently? Beautiful songs, sung with heart-gripping emotion? Pleading altar calls? No, it was none of those, although all of them were present to a degree. But they were nothing, apart from the Presence of the Holy Spirit.

I'll never forget the tangibleness of the Spirit in each service. I'll never forget the chills that ran up and down my spine as we sang, "How Great Thou Art". I'll never forget the tears which threatened to overflow as the choir sang "It's All Because of God's Amazing Grace". Nor will I ever forget the thrilling ride home from Denver. As the sun cast its rosy fingers across the Western horizon we sang choruses, shared testimonies, prayed for one another. And that same sweet Spirit which had been present in Denver lingered with us.

Yes, we came back to "the grind". Yes, we were (and are) tired. Yes, it is history for us now. And yet, it isn't. For the Spirit didn't stay in Denver, or on the NNC minibus. The Spirit is with each of us who made that trip to Denver several weeks ago. And it is our hope and prayer that the Spirit will flow out of us to all with whom we come in contact. Then they too will be changed and become channels for God's Spirit.

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New Associate Justices Appointed

Judicial Board

By James E. Bennett

The Judicial branch of our student government is very much a necessary unit. It allows students the opportunity and responsibility to enforce the rules of NNC and ASNNC.

The Judicial branch offers indicted offenders the opportunity to be judged by their peers, thereby instilling a feeling of understanding and trust within the offender who, because of this peer association, feels that the council members are on his level.

This branch is divided into three sections: The Judicial board, the Student Life Executive Committee, and the Administration. The Judicial board is composed of Chief Justice Randy Newcomb, Attorney General Bryan Wheeler, four newly-appointed Associate Justices: Doug Jackson, Rhonda Weber, Craig Rickett, John Lax, and two remaining Associate Justices who were appointed last year — Dave Ketterman and Tim Szymanowski.

In an unusual display of willingness to serve, 23 people signed up for the four positions open for Associate Justice. Randy Newcomb comments, "Narrowing this down to four people was, of course, not easy."

The Associate Justices are appointed by the ASNNC President with the recommendation of the Chief Justice — following interviews with the candidates. Randy states, "We didn't want a council in which everyone had the same ideas or personality. We wanted these four people in particular because they come from different perspectives of the campus and represent many different ideas. We must, of course, stay within the bounds of the Constitution and so that limits our selection somewhat; however, our council does represent an

overview of the whole scope of opinions of the campus. In our interviews we tried to see what each candidate knew about the judicial system and unfortunately we found that not many people know much about it."

An example of student unawareness toward the Judicial board is the increasing number of people who have been fined who come to the Chief Justice, rather than the Attorney General. Randy will simply refer them to Bryan, for Bryan is in the position to explain to the student his Constitutional rights. Bryan adds, "I think that the students need to be aware of the Attorney General position and what it involves. One of the disadvantages is that I do not have an office and I think that's one of the reasons Randy has had a lot of people coming to him instead of me."

Both Newcomb and Wheeler stress that it is really futile to have a system which is neither understood nor used by many of the students.

In addition to handling disciplinary cases, the Judicial board's duties include approving clubs' constitutions before they are recognized as part of ASNNC, interpreting the ASNNC Constitution, answering questions relating to interpretation and ambiguities. All Judicial board decisions may be appealed to a "higher court," which is the Student Life Executive Committee or Administrative fiat.

Although the Judicial system is an integral part of student government, if not effectively and widely used by the students, the system will become stagnant and useless. The Judicial branch of government completes the balance of power within student politics and protects the rights and responsibilities both of the student governing bodies and of the students they serve.



The excitement of the encroaching basketball season is seen on the faces of the cheerleading squad. From left to right: Laurie Jones, Tony Miller, Karen Monroe, Bill Rapp, Craig Rickett, Launa Blair, Phil Johnston, and Shelly McLean.

Cheering Season To Begin

By Laura Holmes

It's halftime — the score is 27-30. We are ahead. The teams are matched, but the added enthusiasm of the crowd makes a difference. That excited crowd is the result of a joint effort composed of a successful team and a competent cheerleading squad, for the cheerleaders are an important and integral part of the game.

As the guards defend and the forwards shoot, the overall purpose of the cheerleaders, says Shelly McLean, "is to support the team and promote school spirit." They are looking for new ways to "make the team feel special" by getting to know each player individually, and doing things for each of them. This contributes, along with the cheering, to what Laurie Jones terms, "getting the players pumped to do their best."

Not many people realize how much work goes into each routine before it is perfected. The minimum practice time for a week is approximately eight hours, usually more. They are working primarily on mounts and stunts, which demand a lot of patience. According to Bill Rapp, it is important for each to remember that though the squad may be in the foreground, the routines are "not a performance, but an effort to rally the crowd behind the team."

This year's squad is undergoing a major shift from last year's group. One reason for this is that they are taking some of the criticism of last year's crowd to heart. The four-men, four-women team can do maneuvers that could not even be attempted by last year's all girl squad.

This year's squad finds the one-on-one man to woman ratio especially practical, "because you know who your partner is, and can spend time practicing individually if necessary, knowing your partner's strengths and knowing your partner's weaknesses," comment Craig Rickett and Bill Rapp.

Another promising feature of this year's squad is the experience of the members.

Craig Rickett and Bill Rapp, both seniors, led cheers at NNC two years ago. Shelly McLean and Laurie Jones were on last year's squad. Karen Monroe and Launa Blair were both high school cheerleaders, while Phil Johnston and Tony Miller are experienced gymnasts.

One of the outstanding points of the squad, which was demonstrated to me during a practice session, is its unity of spirit. They share the same goals, work together to achieve those ideals, and enjoy meeting their aims. The whole group agreed when Phil said, "The key to their success together is staying a God-centered, spiritual group."

A necessary aspect of a successful squad is confident — and this group has it! This squad has confidence for themselves and for the players, too. "This year's going to be AWESOME!" "Better than awesome — stinking awesome," say Laurie, Phil, and Bill. So they need a thesaurus, but they know they're good!

NNC takes Christmas Giving to Heart Your Cooperation is Requested

By Betty Martin

This Christmas could be merrier for many residents in nursing homes in the Nampa/Caldwell area. The ASNNC Christmas Nursing Home Program wants to reach out to nursing home residents who will be alone on Christmas; those who are without families or friends to share with them during the Holiday Season.

The ASNNC Nursing Home Program will reach out to the community — it will, stressed ASNNC President Mike Funk, benefit both the campus and the community. "At a school of this nature, we receive opportunities to take in knowledge of the teachings of the Gospel as well as gain insights from professors," said Mike. "But we don't have many opportunities to serve in a practical sense unless we make those opportunities."

The program will provide gifts to the nursing home residents in the community who are without family or friends. Nursing homes were contacted several weeks ago and asked to send the names of such residents and a list of three items they would like to receive for Christmas. Due to the nature of the college, alcoholic and tobacco items were not listed. Nothing on the list could cost over ten dollars.

The ASNNC Nursing Home Program was outlined by Admissions Counselor, Sue Bunker, who read about the project developed by the Boise Ser-Optimist Organization last year. Sue thought a similar project was needed for NNC. "I went to Mike Funk with the idea and he said that if I laid the groundwork, he and the students would carry

out the program. I'm glad Mike and the ASNNC Senate viewed it as a worthwhile program. I'm anxious to see the results."

Sue contacted the *Idaho Press Tribune* about the program, hoping for some assistance and publicity. She got more than she bargained for, however, when the newspaper offered her a half-page advertisement — free of charge — for seven days!

The first name and last initial of each resident will be published, along with the three items requested by the resident. Those who wish to purchase a gift can call the college and give the name of the resident, and the gift, to students who will be manning the phones. All people must receive at least one gift before a second gift offer will be accepted. If someone does not

receive a present, ASNNC will purchase a gift for that person.

"There are good reasons to participate in the program," said Sue Bunker. "People will be given the chance to feel good. Their lives and ours will be touched. This will not solely benefit those who receive, it will also benefit those who give. There are too many people who sit around not knowing that there are others who care about them."

"Christian service is not necessarily going out to preach," added Mike Funk. "It is also going out to serve or meet the needs of the people in the name of Christ."

"It's a fact that this is a Christian institution. When you get down to the brass tacks," stressed Sue Bunker, "we are here to exemplify Christ and his principles. Without actually preaching,

we are sharing Christ. It is a form of ministry."

"The more I worked with this project, the more satisfied I've felt deep inside as I've read requests from the residents," shared President Funk. "Their requests are so simple and express a need for love and attention."

"You see people ask for slippers or a six-pack of Pepsi. They're very simplistic in their requests. It makes me look at all I have," concluded Sue Bunker. "We say a lot about what we believe, and what we should be doing as Christians — but nothing speaks louder than actions."

Those interested in participating in the ASNNC Christmas Nursing Home Program should call 467-8771 between noon and 6:00 PM from Monday, November 30 until Saturday, December 5.

Reflections On A District

By Dave Goins

It all started back in mid-September when Essa Gaye scored unassisted to give coach Art Horwood's NNC soccer team a 1-0 win over Whitman College. It ended two months later when the Simon Fraser University Clansmen took a 6-0 playoff victory from the home-standing Crusaders.

Although the 1981 NNC soccer season ended on a down note, enough happened between game one and game 13 to make it a most memorable year.

The Crusaders went undefeated and were tied only

Szymanowski, Gary McCarty and Gaye.

"I was sad that we lost. But I was sad more because of the fact that it was my last year and last game," Gaye laments when thinking of the Simon Fraser game. "You play with the same guys for four years and suddenly realize, 'hey, this is my last game'."

"But even though we lost it was a good season, we all cared about each other. The spirit we had was more important than if we won or lost."

Winning the district championship was a first for the NNC soccer team in its four years of existence.

was also one of the team's leading scorers, likes the glory of the district championship, but also has his sights set on the future.

"Winning the conference has really helped us and it should help us for next year," Lima says. "This year, winning district was our goal which we did and next year our goal is to win regionals."

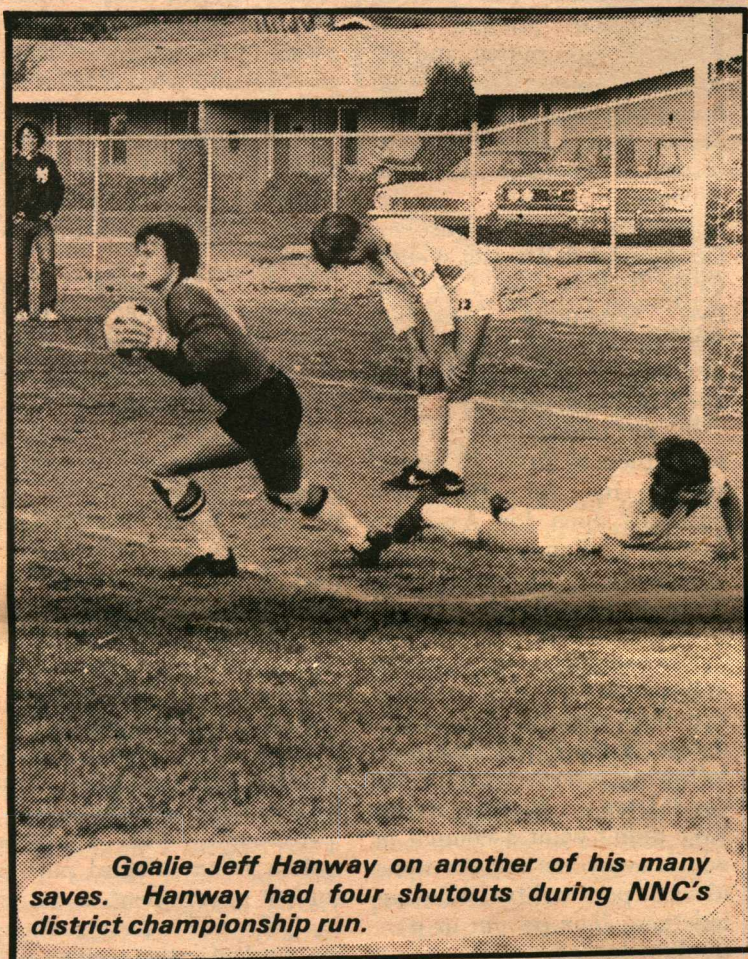
Sophomore defenseman Ray Cotner was a part of the defense which held the opposition to 20 goals in 13 games and helped goalie Jeff Hanway to four shutouts.

"It (winning district) was a real accomplishment. As a team we accomplished every single goal we set out to make," says Cotner. "And most important, as a team we

became super-good friends."

Before facing the crisp-passing Simon Fraser Clansmen, the NNC defense had given up just 14 goals in 12 regular season games. But the Clansmen were perhaps the best soccer team ever to play in Nampa.

"We got more goals scored on us than I would have liked to, but overall the defense was



Goalie Jeff Hanway on another of his many saves. Hanway had four shutouts during NNC's district championship run.

once on their way to the NAIA District II Championship with a 6-0-1 record. NNC's overall regular season record was 10-0-2 before facing the SFU Clansmen who were the third-rated small soccer team in North America.

The Simon Fraser game was the final game in the college careers of seniors Scott Pelham, Rob Larson, Tim

"At the beginning of the year our goal was to be district champs. And we wanted to go undefeated in the regular season and we did both," Gaye says.

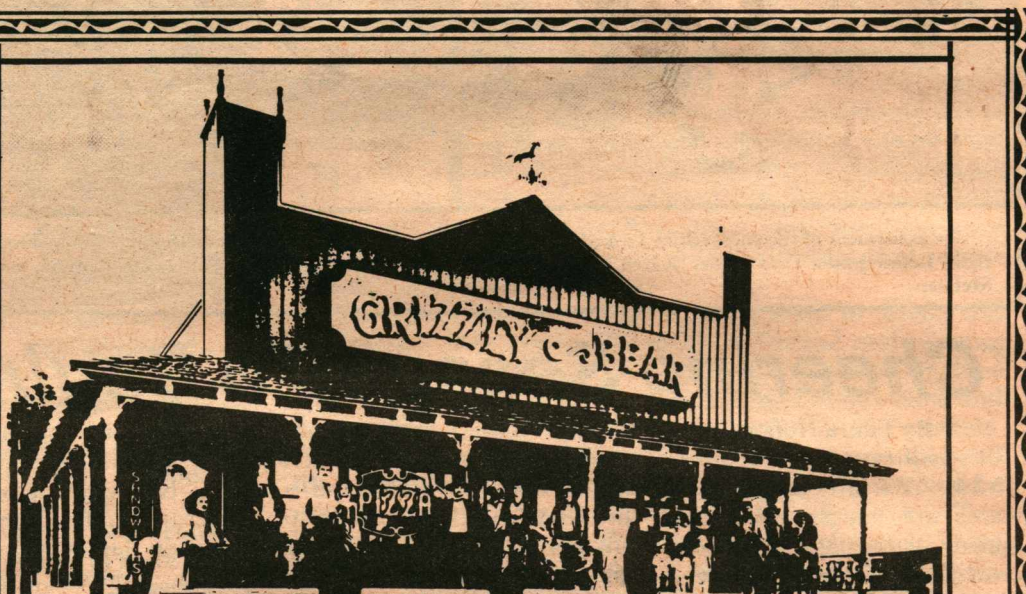
"I don't think that (winning district) has really dawned on the players yet. When we won district, we were looking ahead to the playoffs."

Sophomore Kim Lima, who

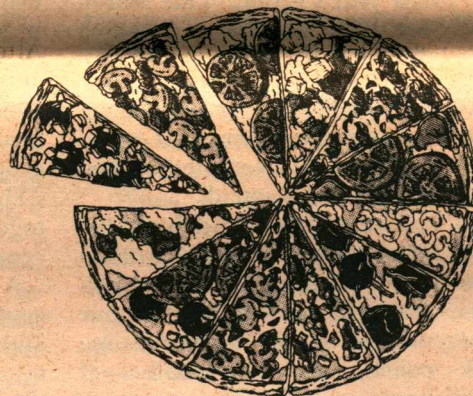
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Championship Year

good. The goals that were scored against us were goals that shouldn't have been made; on simple mistakes — except against Simon Fraser. They were just downright

to be a plus.

"This year we got some awesome recruits; coach (Horwood) does a good job of recruiting."

Lima puts the Crusader

Lima says.

Some players see one particular win during a championship season as being especially gratifying for one reason or another. But Gaye

win over Willamette and a 0-0 tie with defending district champions Lewis & Clark. The next day, NNC defeated Warner Pacific, 6-4, as Bryan Wheeler scored the first two of his ten goals in October on the way to becoming NNC's leading scorer.

Besides the Lewis & Clark and Warner Pacific games, the month included easy wins

over Linfield (6-1) and Pacific (8-1), a 4-2 road win over Western Baptist, 2-1 decisions over Boise State and Whitman and a 3-0 victory over Western Oregon State College on October 30 which clinched a tie for the championship. The team learned a few days later that Lewis & Clark had been defeated, to give NNC the outright Championship.



Stan Pickell on defense against Judson Baptist during the 1-1 tie on November 6.

good," Cotner says. They did everything right. We had to learn more how to defend against a team as individuals. You couldn't be overly aggressive, you couldn't just dive at them because they would move around you very fast."

Lima also felt the Simon Fraser game was a learning experience, but believes the Crusaders will need tougher competition in the future.

"It enlightened us a lot. It has broadened our visions about Nationals. If we're to win it, we'll have to play that kind of ball," Lima says of the Simon Fraser game. "I think we'll definitely have to play some NCAA schools to do better next year. And it wouldn't hurt to play Simon Fraser before regionals next year. But the main thing is that we'll have to play bigger schools."

Gaye believes the season will have a positive affect on the quality of soccer in the area and that the Simon Fraser game helped give the younger players a clearer view

of what they'll need to do.

"I think it's (the district championship) going to help recruiting-wise and to get the Nampa Community interested in soccer," Gaye says. "I think they'll have as good a team next year as we did this year. This (the SFU Game) will show them how much harder they'll have to work to go to nationals."

Of the Simon Fraser soccer club, Gaye says, "Actually they weren't as good as I thought they would be, nothing fancy; they just played soccer."

The Crusaders had three freshmen who started this year and contributed substantially to the program. Lima figures that recruiting will continue

district championship in perspective when comparing NNC with other soccer programs.

"We've already accomplished what some teams haven't accomplished after ten years in the sport. We've got new players in the sport and we're only four years old,"

says, "Every win was good because we took it as one more step towards our goal of becoming district champions."

ROAD TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP (season summary)

After the Whitman win, the Crusaders scored two more shutouts in a row with a 4-0

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Anticipation: Preparation For

By Dave Goins

In the fourth century B.C. a Greek philosopher named Heraclitus theorized that the world is in a constant state of flux. The appearance of stability, he said, is a mere illusion of the senses and the fact of change itself is the only changeless.

During the 1980-81 basketball season many fans may have felt that a Heraclitus-type philosophy applied to the NNC Crusaders.



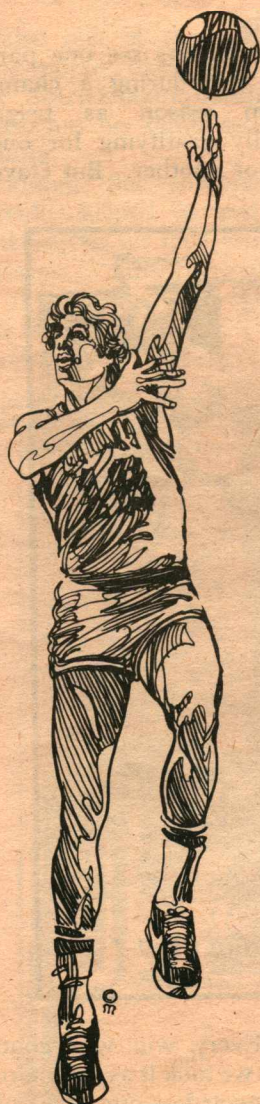
Terry Layton's 15-15 team of last year was a team which had 14 players, none of which started every game. Twelve of the 14 members started at one time or another and some nights there was an entirely different starting line-up than the night before. The equal distribution of talent gave Layton perhaps his toughest coaching task ever.

The Crusaders made the District II playoffs last February and defeated George Fox in the opening round before bowing to top-rated Oregon College of Education.



Daryl Crow, 6-2

The Crusaders open their 1981-82 season this weekend with Homecoming against Mil-America Nazarene



Friday and Saturday against Lewis and Clark State College.

Although the system of change had its advantages, Layton says this season's version of Crusader basketball will probably be less flexible.

"Last year was a strange year. We never had a set line-up until the last eight games. This year I think we'll be a lot more consistent," Layton says.

"We'll never change two guys in the lineup at one time unless it's a very unusual situation."

Layton plans to use 9-10 players per game normally. The six returning players from last year's team plus three newcomers seem to have the edge so far.

time against 6-2 jc transfer John Ebster. Ebster comes from Modesto, California and played at Modesto junior college. According to Layton Ebster is, "A very good outside shooter and a good ballhandler."

The center position will showcase some of NNC's added height this season. Mike Terpstra, a 6-8 210-pounder who was a teammate of Ebster's last year at Modesto, looks to have the starting cen-



Daryl Crow, a 6-2 junior guard returns for his second year at NNC. Crow broke into the starting line-up late last season after coming off the bench to shoot splendidly in several games.

In one game against cross-county rival College of Idaho, Crow led the Crusaders to a home win with 28 points, including 12 of 12 from the free throw line.

Sophomore Dan Tristan returns as a point guard, but will have to work for playing

ter job right now, although he's receiving good competition from 6-8 Mountain Home, ID freshman Daryl Hinton. "A battler," Layton says of Terpstra. "He'll battle you for all he's worth."

"Very strong, very physical; he likes to go inside," is the way Layton describes the physique and playing style of Dave Jordan, (6-6, 217) a junior transfer from Detroit, Michigan. Strong forward Jordan's running mate at the other forward slot is 6-5

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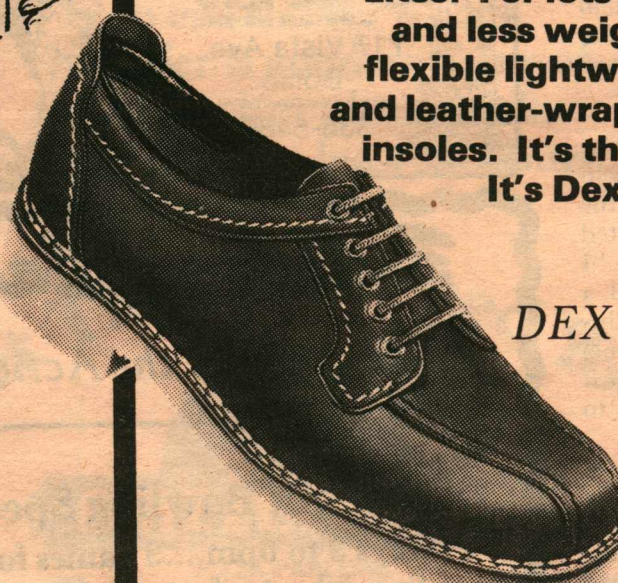


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The Coming Season

"Mental and Physical Preparation"

sophomore returnee Rob Richardson. Richardson saw plenty of action last season and started some.

Guard-forward Eric Forseth (6-5) returns for his fourth year as a Crusader. The other senior on the team is 6-6 Sherman Wafer who will alternate between forward and center. Both Forseth and Wafer played quite a bit last year and know the system well.

But the main thing this year is that more attention is being given to defense. New assistant coach Gary Matlock is the reason for this new awareness. He has brought the philosophy that defense can, in a way, be your offense.

"Our offense will come from our defense. Denial defense is what you call it," says Forseth. "Deny the guard-to-forward pass and that forces the other team into

"We also have a lot of togetherness. It's a family concept."

Tristan also sees a cohesion developing. "We're getting it together right now; we've got more size and quickness," Tristan says. "Everything is coming along just fine."

Although Layton feels he needs to see the team in an official game before he can make an accurate appraisal, the seventh year head coach says, "We were rated fourth in the pre-season poll by the District II coaches and I don't think that is out of reach."



Dan Tristan, 6-0

Sophomore guard-forward swing man Jeff Smith is also back with his long-range shooting ability and potentially will contribute much to the team. Other team members are Jerome Clayton (6-5), Dan Hawker (5-11) and Grady Trogstad (6-7).

With the added height of this year's NNC squad, most expect the Crusaders to get better outlet passes to help ignite the fast break.

"We're going to try to run more," Layton says. "And I expect us to be a lot more defense oriented."



With the addition of Jordan, Hinton and Terpstra, the front line is taller and beefier, for sure.

"We have a strong front line," says Forseth. "I think not only the height, but the strength and weight of the front line players will help us."

errors. Coach Matlock is the expert in footwork and the mental part of denial defense. This type of defense doesn't take much ability, but it does take a lot of desire."

It's pretty difficult to judge how successful a team will be before they've played their first official game. But to date, the Crusaders have done well in scrimmages against College of Southern Idaho's team which year in, year out makes the national junior college tournament.

"I think we have a good strong team, but I don't know how we match up with the other teams in the district. So I'm not sure how we'll do," says newcomer Terpstra. "We've got to get used to each other and know what the other guy is going to do and get the timing right on the plays. That just takes time, but it's already coming along a lot faster than I thought it would."

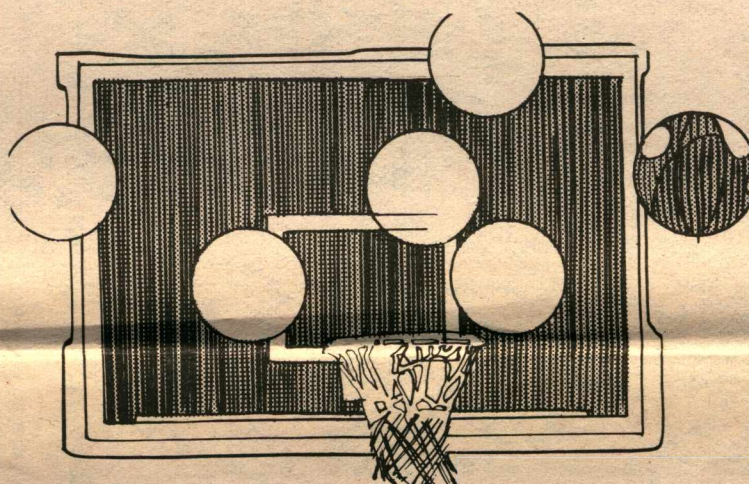
After a year in the NNC system, sophomore Richardson voices confidence in his prediction for 1981-82.

"We're going to have a winning team and we're looking forward to the championship, because I think we have the team that can do it," he says.



Rob Richardson, 6-5

Eric Forseth, 6-5

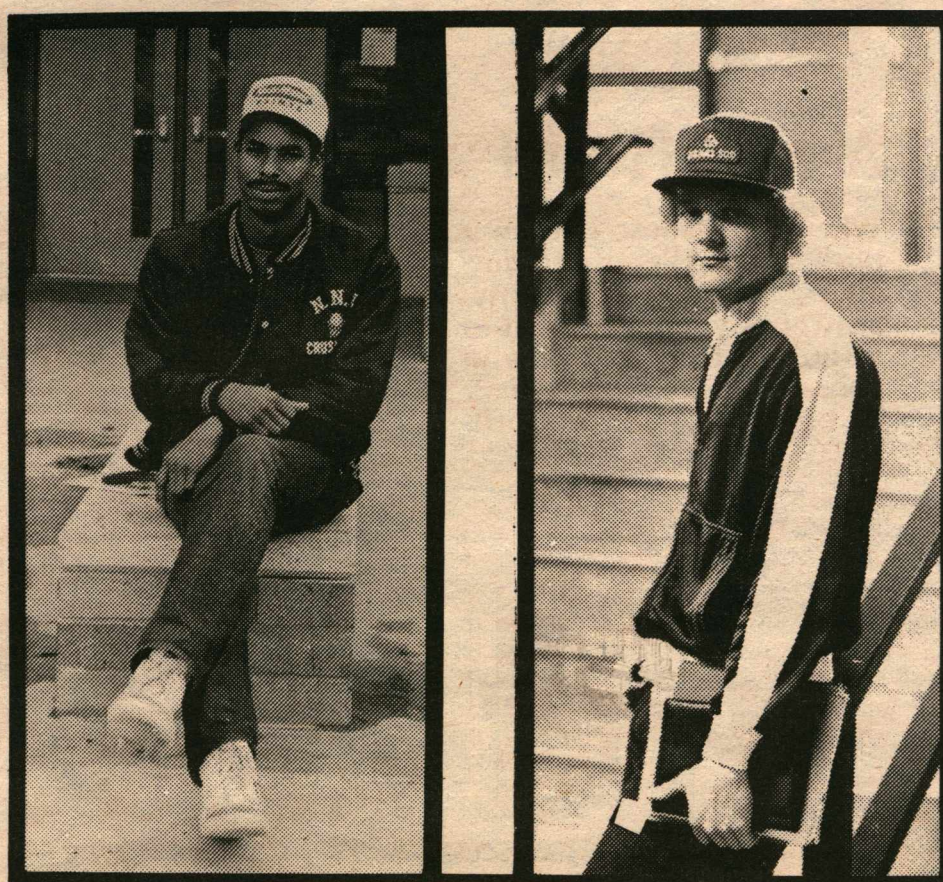


Dave Jordan, 6-6

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Coach Matlock is the expert in footwork and the mental part of denial defense.

This type of defense doesn't take much ability, but it does take a lot of desire."



Sherman Wafer, 6-6

Mike Terpstra, 6-8

Women's BB Team to Face Difficult Schedule

Lack of height may be the main problem for the 1981-82 NNC Women's basketball team, according to coach Martha Hopkins.

Hopkins' team no longer has the services of two of its five starters from last year's 19-10 squad. First of all, 6-0 Betty Seward, the team's main rebounder didn't return to school. Team captain Sue Collar graduated and Kim Cantonwine also didn't return to school. Cantonwine set the school record for assists in a single game with nine in one contest last winter.

Although the team has seven returnees, six more are new players.

"We're awfully short," Hopkins says. "And when 50 percent of your team is new, it's going to take awhile for them to get used to each other."

The Crusaders, however, won't have much time to get used to each other as they jump into their 18-game division III schedule tonight in a game with Eastern Oregon State College and another one with the Mounties on Saturday night.

"Five of the first nine games are on the road with Division II schools, so it will be tough," says Hopkins. "But that will be good to play a tough

schedule early in the season. It will help make us better."

"The players have equal skill so I can go down the bench to utilize speed. Everybody will have to contribute offensively because I'll substitute as often as possible to keep the running game going."

Hopkins also indicated the team would be using a pressure defense at the beginning of many games.

Sophomore Shelley Johnson (5'11") is one of the returning starters, along with 5'5" senior Peggy Hoover. As a freshman last year, Johnson was phenomenal, setting two single-game school records with 30 points and 25 rebounds in one game. Hoover has been a consistent scorer for the past three seasons.

Junior guards, Becky Hammond (5'4") and Linda Grim (5'5") saw quite a bit of playing time last year, as did classmate Janet Gardner (5'8").

Zorada Breland (5'11") and Lorry Wirth (5'10") are the other front line returnees.

Players who are new to the team this year are freshmen Nicki Trautman (5'9") and Diane Thurmond (5'5"), sophomores Pam Myers (5'8") and Eileen Pangle, junior Patty Martin (5'4") and senior Carissa Wilfong (5'5").



1981-82 Girls Basketball team

AIAW

Square-off

By Sharon Flynn

The folks at the headquarters of the embattled Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women may be a little quieter than they used to be as they administer their various sports championships. But then the subject of the war with the NCAA over who gets to control women's sports in the future isn't mentioned much.

Yet they're actively fighting. They've just fired what may be their last and best shot in the form of an anti-trust suit against the NCAA.

If the AIAW wins its suit, it stands a chance of surviving as the central coordinating body for women's intercollegiate sports it started out to be in 1971.

In its October 9 suit, the AIAW charged the NCAA with engaging in "unlawful combinations and conspiracies to restrain trade in the governance, programs and promotion of women's intercollegiate athletics."

The war opened in late 1979 when the NCAA for the first time in history announced it would organize intercollegiate championships for women. Another previously all-male organization — the NAIA — soon announced a women's championship schedule of its own.

So far, the war's effect on the AIAW has been "devastating," according to AIAW President Donna Lopiano.

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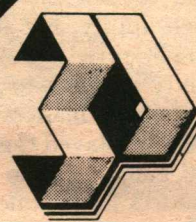
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