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*To listen is not necessarily to approve
To report is not necessarily to endorse
To study is not necessarily to change;
But to refuse to confront, is to fail.
—Bishop Warren Bourdeaux*

Circle K Events

By Bill Bynum

Circle K Club embarks on a new year of service to the school and the community with high expectations.

President of the club is Del Gray, who is backed-up by Vice president Gary O'Malley, Secretary-Treasurer Brenda Newberry, and Chaplain David Slonaker.

Also, Kirk Bartlow and Melanie Maxey are officers for the Idaho-Utah District. Kirk serves as the Idaho Lieutenant, and Melanie the Secretary-Treasurer. Recently Kirk was in Chicago at the Sheraton Plaza with other Circle K Lieutenant Governors at a Leadership Training Conference.

Sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, this year's motto is "Together For Tomorrow" and an exciting agenda of service projects is planned.

One major Project is the Circle K Park, which involves the land between the Elijah Drain and Amity in front of the Student Center, between the Olson Apartments and the Elijah, and directly in front of Corlett Hall. The project will consist of clean-up and leveling, installing a sprinkling system, and planting grass and shrubs. The job began with a work weekend in which members of Circle K

scrounged up rakes, shovels, gloves, and broken pruning shears with which they blazed a trail through the jungle of thistles, milkweed, and spiders. They reported a good start, but plenty of work is yet to be done. This project was picked because the area has been an eyesore for years and a grassy area would not only enhance the NNC campus, but could also be used by the public.

Another upcoming activity is the perennial sell-out, "Friday Night Live". The production is already in progress, and this year's show promises to live up to its reputation.

Regarding the show, Del Gray predicts, "with the quality production we put out — there should be no empty seats."

Other activities scheduled this year are the second annual 'Cowboy Kicker Night' and the 'Sweatfest March of Dimes Fund Raiser'.

Anyone interested in working to help others, enriching themselves, and having fun are invited to attend any of the weekly Thursday night meetings. (And you thought all Circle K did was pass out Cru-Keys!)



By Dave Goins

The radiant brilliance of Pat Benatar's 1980 release, *Crimes of Passion*, makes her *Precious Time* album an unsatisfactory sequel.

Benatar's hit on the LP, entitled *Fire and Ice*, is one of the few reasons the album is not a sorry case (only mediocre). *Fire and Ice* somewhat resembles her earlier hit, *Treat Me Right* (on the *Crimes of Passion* LP) and is the spark which salvages this album. Benatar's consistent vocals and Scott Sheets' help on the acoustic guitar gives *Fire and Ice* a superior quality.

Just Like Me is another song on the album which lends Benatar some of her old credibility. The song blends pounding, synchronic instrumentalism with passable lyrics and the exhilarating vocals which made Benatar famous.

But now for the bad news.

While *Fire and Ice* and *Just Like Me* had merit, the rest of the LP can be considered nothing more than a watered-down version of her previous stuff.

The title cut, *Precious Time* parlays a pseudo-blues tempo with Benatar's crooning narrative of another lost love. Benatar's lyrics along the lost-love line have become typical, almost to the point of predictability in her songs.

Side one is no sensation, but side two gets worse. Benatar's re-make of the Beatles' *Helter Skelter* is a tinny version at best. "Helter Skelter" best describes the condition of the second side of the LP, which has no noticeable bright spot.

Benatar's work on *Precious Time* could hardly be called innovative and is certainly no indication of the finesse of which she is capable. If time is as precious as Benatar professes in the title cut, the rock music fan who listens to her recording is wasting "Precious Time".

A scholar reflects on his "Paper Chase"

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Dr. Gaymon Bennett

By Elizabeth Martin

The professor and his wife waited momentarily in the hallway. They were called back into the room when the committee had reached its decision.

The professor had been nervous, for ten years of work were on the line. The four members of the committee were familiar with his work. He had sent copies of his final dissertation to each member of the committee before his scheduled defense... they had given him assurance in their response.

The great 'paper chase' was over. Another scholar had entered the Twilight Zone of Academia. Professor Gaymon Bennett's ten years of post-graduate work were awarded with a Ph.D.

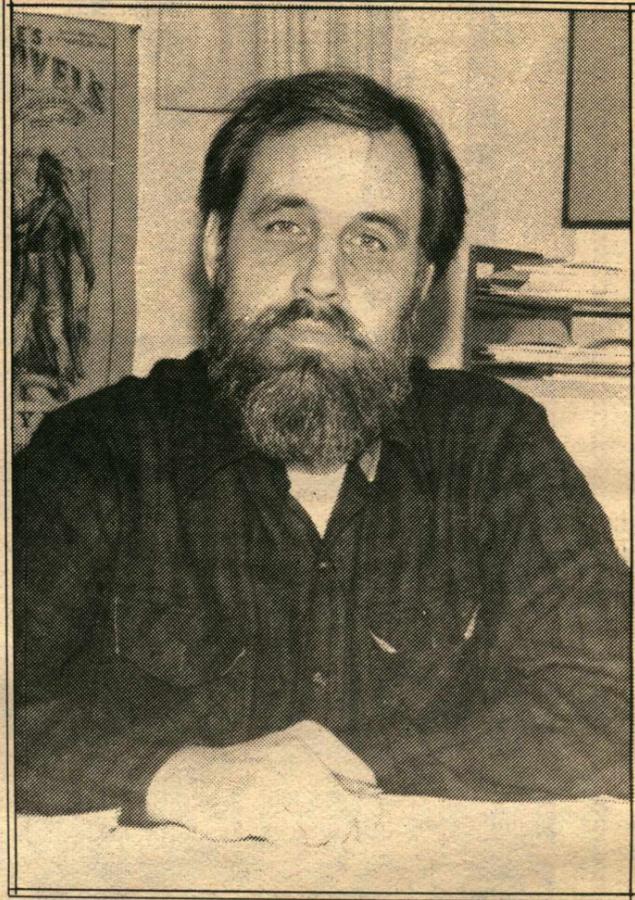
"Evelyn sat in with me while I was taking the defense," said Dr. Bennett. "Later she said, 'Well, that's one way to decide not to pursue a doctorate.' She claims it's as bad as everyone says. A few have compared a defense to the Spanish Inquisition."

The writing was over, the research was completed. Dr. Bennett's dissertation now had to stand under the careful oral scrutiny of the four scholars on the committee. "Of course, I was unable to avoid some nervousness," related Bennett. "It seemed as though the entire ten years of graduate work had come down to this point. I knew if I didn't do well, it would probably mean another year's time of making repairs — but if I did it well — that would be it."

The defense, which lasted over an hour, ended as a 'free-for-all' discussion between the committee and candidate Bennett. The beginning, however, was not as smooth. "I had a hard time answering the first question. I just froze up. I started talking about the topic of the question — hoping that something zippy would come into my mind and I would be able to answer the question. I just talked around it for a few minutes. Finally, sure enough, one important detail came to mind."

Dr. Bennett's Ph.D. was awarded in the Program of American Studies at Washington State University, a relatively new field of academic study. "It's kind of a marriage of literature and history," explained Bennett, "with cooperation from speech and rhetoric department. The program requires that you take courses that you would take for both history and literature doctorates, and then draw the two together through various seminars... then, ultimately, through exam answers."

"I chose to write on the Civil War poetry of Herman Melville and Walt Whitman, both of those poets wrote collections of Civil War poems... Very little has been done to compare the two poets. A lot of American literature critics have not even considered them comparable."



And what are the advantages that Dr. Bennett sees in having his doctorate? "Actually, there are two advantages... one I hesitate to call an advantage. I'm sitting in the scoffer's seat now... the real advantage is monetary. I'm earning \$2,000 more than I was earning a week ago. The other is that people defer to me... I think it's more noticeable."

"And," Dr. Bennett smiled, "I could teach a course on Whitman or Melville. It's really fun to be able to really know what you're talking about. When a student asks a question, you can give a real answer. You can say, 'Well, so-and-so says this about it... and someone else says that... You can cite works that relate to the subject.'"

Now that his work is finished, would Dr. Bennett advise others to pursue this doctorate degrees? "I have mixed feelings about it. There were times when working on

the doctorate program was an interruption of other important things. I think it was easy to use it as an excuse to be less than a good father. It's easy to 'cop-out' of responsibilities when there's a huge obligation hanging over your head."

"If a student is really interested in earning his doctorate, I think there is always room for a good scholar. No matter how crowded the market it... If a person is going to do that, I would encourage him. But I would also encourage him to do that before there are family obligations."

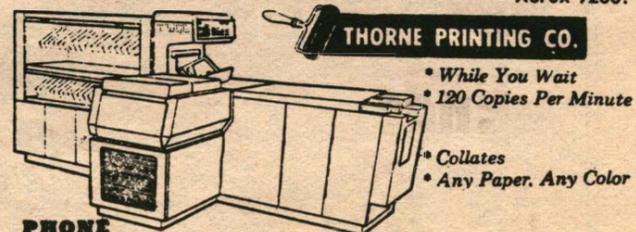
"I'm satisfied," reflected Dr. Bennett. "I don't think of it as an 'end-all' — it's a step in the process. I enjoyed the writing of the dissertation itself. But I wouldn't start it again," he smiled. "Ten years is a long time to learn how to teach a Whitman/Melville class."



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NNC Faculty Members Branch Out

Several Northwest Nazarene College faculty members have been involved in noteworthy activities recently.

Dr. A.E. Sanner, Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion, is currently serving as editorial consultant for *Exploring Christian Holiness*, as well as authoring chapters in *Beacon Dictionary of Theology*. Next month, he will be attending the National American Academy of Religion and Society of Biblical Literature.

Terry Layton, P.E. professor and head basketball coach, was a guest coach at the Medalist Basketball Clinic, held in Seattle during September. Professor Layton recently had an article entitled, "Circuit Conditioning" published in the Fall issue of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, *Basketball Bulletin*.

Kirk Freeman, Art professor, was awarded Best of Show in ceramics for his exhibit in August, at the Sun Valley Arts Festival, which is recognized as a prestigious gathering of outstanding artists. He also exhibited this past spring in *Teapots U.S.A.*, a national invitational ceramic exhibition at the University of Southern Illinois.

Dr. Edwin Crawford, professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, was a speaker for retreats held at the University of Idaho and Washington State University. The retreats were sponsored by Breeze Fellowship.

Dr. Mary Shaffer, head of the Art Department at Northwest Nazarene College, recently returned from a month-long trip to China and Japan.

A three-week China Art Tour, directed by Dr. Lennox Tierney, one of America's foremost authorities on Oriental art, was highlighted by the opportunity to view the recently excavated Quin Shi Huang tomb, where an army of 8,000 six-foot tall terra-cotta (porcelain) warriors and horses are being unearthed.

Visits to important historical sites such as the Ming Tombs, the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, and the Heavenly Temple were included, as well as numerous gardens and museums.

A short visit to Japan showed by contrast, a very modern society, with cars and clothes surpassing the U.S. in design. Visits to the ancient capital of Kyoto, the shrine of Nara, and a Kabuki play in Tokyo highlighted her stay in Japan.

Michael Bankston, a professor in the Music Department, participated in the world renowned, Aspen Music Festival, held in Colorado from June 20 - August 20. Bankston played in symphonies, took lessons, listened to concerts and had the opportunity to work with Richard Waller, principle clarinetist of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Ben Sherrill, head of the Social Work Department, has been appointed by Governor John Evans to a five-year term on the Idaho State Social Workers' Licensure Board. This week Sherrill is in Washington, D.C., for a three-day meeting of the National Social Workers' Licensure Board. Twice a year, Idaho sends one of its board members to the national meeting.

Dr. Earl Owens, professor in the Department of Speech-Communication, presented a basic course this August, on *Speech Disorders of Children*, to 90 undergraduate students in the field of special education at the University of Morelos, in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Owens was there at the invitation of the University's special education faculty.

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EDITORIAL

"You don't know what you got til it's gone..."

For many years, residents of Idaho, as well as visitors have enjoyed the splendor offered by the cascading Snake River over Upper and Lower Mesa Falls (located in Fremont County, Idaho). Upper Mesa Falls provides a vertical drop of some 110 ft., while Lower Mesa Falls has a drop of approximately 70 ft. However, today those falls are in jeopardy of being lost forever.

To date, hydroelectric power generation has been by far the cheapest method to generate electricity — over thermal, nuclear, or geothermal. Upper and Lower Mesa Falls are the last major vestiges of remaining water falls on the Snake River.

Over the past ten years, federal and state agencies have identified Upper and Lower Mesa Falls as possessing unique natural values that should be preserved in perpetuity for the aesthetics and enjoyment of Idahoans and visitors. As early as 1972, the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, through the Outdoor Recreation Planning Program, has recognized and recommended that the falls be preserved.

In concert with this recommendation, the Department has been negotiating with Montana Power Company, a power utility operating in the State of Montana and owner of the lands adjacent to Upper Mesa Falls, to purchase the property

Through the Federal Land and Water Conservation Program, the Department has some funding approved for this purchase. Concurrently, the Targhee National Forest has developed a composite plan for their purchase of the lands in private hands at Upper Mesa Falls. However, the Forest Service has recommended the state of Idaho to pursue the purchase. The property at Lower Mesa Falls is owned by the U.S. Forest Service.

With the renewed interest in energy development, a number of applications have been submitted for the study of potential hydroelectric generation at Upper and Lower Mesa Falls. The first application was submitted by Mr. Gregory Wilcox, an attorney from Oakland, California, representing Western Hydro Company, of California. Additional competing applications for the same rights have been submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission by Utah Power and Light Company. These applications are for a three year study to analyze the potential of the site to generate power and its economic feasibility.

As a result of this threat to Upper and Lower Mesa Falls, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation submitted a minimum flow application to the Water Resources Board to set aside 1000 cubic feet per second flow to protect the falls. The area covered by the application is from Island Park Dam, through Harriman State Park and over Upper and Lower Mesa Falls. The filing is for the preservation of not only the fish and wildlife in the river, but also the scenic beauty and the natural values of Upper and Lower Mesa Falls. The application was accepted by the Water Resources Board. The Board recommended that the Director, Department of Water Resources, begin to process the application for the minimum flow request.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board felt that further action was necessary in order to make it clear that the department felt the Falls should be protected. The Park and Recreation Board requested that the State Attorney General file, on its behalf, intervention against the granting of any application that would result in the destruction of Upper and Lower Mesa Falls. Such intervention was filed in July 1981 with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

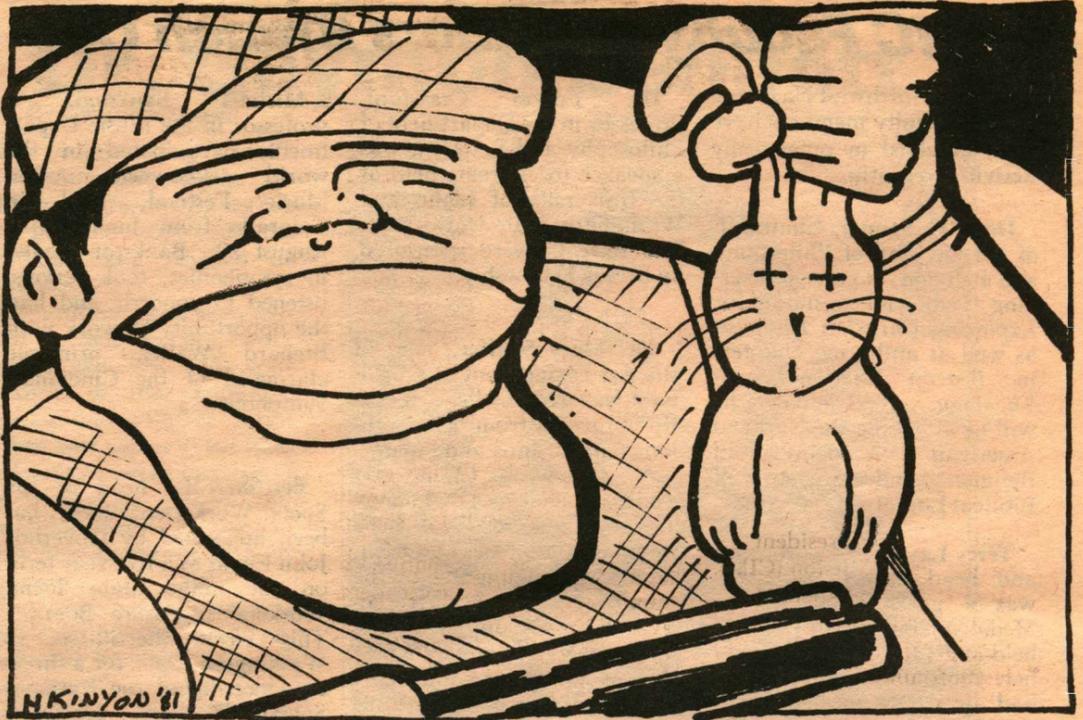
The intervention spoke to the right of the Parks and Recreation Board to act on behalf of the citizens of Idaho for the preservation of the Falls. Because the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board is a non-profit entity, its interest is strictly in public interest. The efforts of the Department and the Board to acquire the lands at Upper Mesa Falls provided the second basis of the Department's standing. And Finally, the Parks and Recreation Board, through Idaho Code, has been empowered to both acquire, develop and plan for the preservation of unique recreation resources in the State of Idaho.

If actions taken by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission grants the decision to build a hydroelectric project, it would mean a great loss to the people of Idaho. Many of the natural features on the Snake River have already been altered to considerable degrees for hydroelectric power in Idaho. We have only to drive past Shoshone and Twin Falls to recognize that much of this natural feature that once existed on the Snake River has been significantly altered and may never return to its original state.

The preservation of the remaining unique features of the Snake River — Upper and Lower Mesa Falls, brings with it the value of knowing what the Snake River was in its unharmed conditions. The falls offers both economic and aesthetic values. Tourist use continues to increase along the scenic route from Ashton to Island Park mainly because the falls are there and have been identified by the Idaho Transportation Department as key features on the state highway map.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board has vowed to take every action within its means to ensure that those remaining last vestiges of natural beauty on the Snake River are protected. "You don't know what you got until it's gone."

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I hunt because I'm a man — and need to prove it!

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Halloween — "Nothing to Laugh at"

By M. Hicks

Don't laugh... it's not funny! Oh I see you, I see you when you say, "oh come on, it's no big deal — just a little fun. Besides we're Christians, we're safe." You know something, I didn't tell you to abstain from every form of evil for no reason. You insult me and reflect a distorted image of me. I'm not hateful I'm

love. I'm not fear but peace. I'm not gore but beauty. Why are you doing these things under my name? I am angry because you bear my name yet glory in your shame. Do these deeds lift me up and draw attention to my redeeming

love? Who's being magnified here? The world magnifies the deeds of darkness because their eyes are blinded by the evil one, but you, may it never be. You have shed the old garments and washed your hands, why then do you dip them again in blood and jest? I say to you, don't laugh...it's not funny! Satan is

deceptive. I have told you that he works in craftiness, why then do you stand on his side and try to imitate his vices? For entertainment? I abhor such debauchery! Satan is strong enough, you need not display the fruits of his

fear. You say, "we know we are conquerors, we have nothing to fear." Perhaps so, but what of the world who is trapped in the clenches of the very evil you mimic? Do you offer hope? Do you show them the way of

freedom from darkness with a view towards life? I burn with anger! Turn away from your wicked way. Don't shrug your shoulders and walk away, if you do I will do the same. Be alert, the devil prowls about like a roaring lion seeking someone to devour. But you be stron in your faith, stand firm. Be above reproach, blameless, holy; I will help you. Don't lie to others by telling through your life that I am this way you portray me. I AM NOT THAT WAY!

I am love, I am peace, I am patience, I am joy, kindness, gentleness, goodness, faithfulness, and self-control. I love my children! I compel you in my word to walk as I walked among you. I am hurt, is this how you really see me? Can you see me dressed as a vampire or demon-filled person? Do you think my humor is like that? Can you see me dressed in bloody, tatored garments as a victim of torture? Don't you realize that I was? It wasn't funny! I was beaten, bruised beyond recognition, and tortured, my flesh was torn and I was spat upon and laughed at. What you have done is not funny because it is real. I feel that pain each time you sin. I look at your haunted houses and shudder at the remembrance of calvary and my torment on that tree. I see your imitation of witches

and demons and remember the horror of hell as I cried, Father, WHY HAST THOU FORSAKEN ME?

My children, it's NOT funny!

ASNNC Yearly Budgets

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EXPENSES

Conferences	
Steering Committee (NSLC).....	2,300.00
Retreats	
Fall Student Leaders.....	650.00
Mid-Winter.....	100.00
Rest Home Christmas Project.....	100.00
Lecture Series.....	1,800.00
Administration Meetings.....	200.00
Big Brother/Sister.....	100.00
Denver Discipleship (Rel. Life Dir.).....	100.00
Misc. Pub Board.....	25.00
Dept. Reserve.....	100.00
Total President.....	5,475.00

Executive Vice President

Crusaders in Mission (CIM).....	1,475.00
BRICK House Expense.....	1,215.00
Associated Married Students.....	800.00
Taxi Service.....	750.00
Homecoming.....	600.00
Cheerleaders.....	700.00
CORE.....	543.00
Associated Women Students.....	490.00
Athletes in Mission.....	475.00
Pep Band.....	375.00
Karate Club.....	225.00
CMA.....	200.00
Judicial Board.....	170.00
Attorney General.....	150.00
Classes	
Freshman.....	150.00
Sophomore (Allocated in June 1981).....	—
Junior.....	150.00
Senior.....	150.00
Computer People United (CPU).....	100.00
Student Home Ec Association.....	100.00
Student National Education Assoc.....	100.00
Elections.....	100.00
Associated Nursing Students.....	00.00
Dept. Reserve.....	200.00
Total Executive Vice Pres.....	9,098.00

Social Vice President

All School Functions	
Valentine Banquet.....	1,500.00
Blue Jeans Banquet.....	800.00
Christmas Banquet.....	700.00
Winter Festival.....	650.00
Films.....	650.00
Octoberfest.....	375.00
Malibu Festival.....	300.00
All School Picnic.....	250.00
Christmas Party.....	150.00
Rootbeer Festival.....	100.00
Concerts.....	6350.00
Reserve for Advertising Concerts.....	1,500.00
Jr./Sr. Retreat.....	1,000.00
Contingencies.....	700.00
Misc. Variety.....	400.00
Dept. Reserves.....	200.00
Total Social Vice.....	16,225.00

Business Manager

Oasis.....	20,900.00
Crusader.....	8,792.00
Salaries	
President.....	1,414.00
Executive Vice Pres.....	1,264.00
Social Vice President.....	1,264.00
Secretary.....	1,264.00
Business Manager.....	1,264.00
Religious Life Director.....	680.00
Chief Justice.....	437.00
Attorney General.....	437.00
Judicial Board Clerk.....	200.00
Extra Secretary.....	50.00
BRICK House.....	1,200.00

Capital Goods

Type-Ditto Maintenance Contract.....	125.00
Spot Light Expense.....	100.00
Refrigerator Refund.....	100.00
Refrigerator Expense.....	50.00
Reserve for Refunds.....	6430.00
Misc. Office.....	4000.00
Sales Tax.....	325.00
Total Business Manager.....	49,391.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES. \$80,189.00

EXPENSES

President	
Conferences	
NSLC.....	2,000.00
Denver Discipleship.....	00.00
Retreats	
Midwinter.....	00.00
Bogus-Fall.....	621.45
Point Loma-NNC.....	00.00
Administration meetings.....	200.00
Spring.....	200.00
	1,021.45
Misc. Pub. Board.....	100.00
Lecture Series.....	1,700.00
Dept. Reserve.....	200.00
Total President.....	5,021.45

Executive Vice President

Cheerleaders.....	650.00
Pep Band.....	150.00
Classes	
Freshman.....	150.00
Sophomore.....	150.00
Junior.....	150.00
Senior.....	150.00
CORE (prev. CWB).....	400.00
Associated Women Students.....	545.00
Crusaders In Mission.....	800.00
Associated Nursing Students.....	50.00
Pi Omicrom.....	100.00
Power Lift.....	190.00
Judicial Board.....	281.04
Attorney General.....	200.00
Karate Club.....	225.00
SNEA.....	100.00
Association of Married Stud.....	600.00
Department Reserve.....	150.00
Total Executive Vice Pres.....	5,041.04

Social Vice President

All School Functions	
All School Picnic.....	250.00
Student-Faculty Rec.....	00.00
Rootbeer Fest.....	100.00
Beard Growing Contest.....	40.00
Halloween.....	300.00
Christmas Party.....	250.00
Valentine Banquet.....	2,000.00
Blue Jeans Banquet.....	650.00
Malibu Fest.....	250.00
Films.....	500.00
Misc. Variety.....	535.00
Reserve for Advertising.....	600.00
Winter Fest.....	400.00
Christmas Banquet.....	500.00
Special Speakers.....	800.00
Homecoming.....	600.00
Jr./Sr. Retreat.....	1,300.00
Concerts.....	5,500.00
Reserve Advance for Concerts.....	1,580.00
Contingencies.....	550.00
Dept. Reserve.....	200.00
Total Social Vice.....	16,905.00

Business Manager

Sales Tax.....	300.00
Crusader.....	10,850
Oasis.....	18,297.00
Salaries	
President.....	1,255.00
Exec. Vice President.....	1,130.00
Social Vice President.....	1,130.00
Secretary.....	1,130.00
Religious Life Director.....	630.00
Chief Justice.....	415.00
Judicial Board Clerk.....	275.00
BRICK House.....	600.00
Attorney General.....	415.00
Publications Board Clerk.....	200.00
	8,360.00
Student Services	
BRICK House.....	1,655.00
Taxi Service.....	700.00
Rel. Life Dir. Expense.....	1,000.00
	3,355.00

Capital Goods

Typesetter Loan Payment.....	2,555.57
Refrigerator Expense.....	50.00
Refrigerator Refund.....	175.00
Spotlight Expense.....	100.00
Typewriter/Ditto contract.....	125.00
	3,005.57
Misc. Office.....	3,200.00
Reserve for Refund.....	2,500.00
Total Business Manager.....	49,867.57

TOTAL EXPENSES BUDGETED. \$76,835.06

THANKS!

To The Editor:

"Let me show you a more excellent way... to share — to love — to care" This was the theme of Chapel service on Friday, October 30. A perfect 'theme' for my day, but I did not know it then...

Now let me tell you how this scripture is understood at NNC. To begin the week, I received a birthday wish from Steve, Elizabeth and staff of the *Crusader* which brought many wishes and visits during my hours at the library.

What a SUPER WEEK!!
At 8:30 am, on 10-30-81, I received a Happy Birthday surprise cake and coffee from Loris Fleming and class, during my Adv. Path. hour... with a generous amount of hugs. At 10 am, I went to MY birthday chapel and enjoyed a perfect hour. Then I thought I should check my mailbox on the way to my next class; I did and found a letter from someone with an answer to my anxious prayer regarding tuition... I'm sure some of you can understand my feelings when I opened that... also another one with \$10.00 to add to those last four copper things I had in my pocket. WOW!!! what a morning.

Now, as if that wasn't enough, at 2 pm, coming from Choir, and I won't mention here that they forgot to sing to me, I found wrapped around my car, an original HALLMARK... with a BIG birthday wish... needless to say, I didn't move my car the rest of the day... such art.

By this time, I was somewhat HIGH on happiness and didn't even notice I had entered Philosophy, my favorite class, of course, especially now that I've learned to spell it.

BUT... there's more to come... During the first 10 minutes of class I was called out, and I really fought because I didn't want to leave Philosophy! I ran, following my daughter to the car, knowing there must be a crisis, we jumped in... and drove 7 feet to the coffee shop! Here, my dear friend Lola (of Fireside Fame) and my daughters, Sharyn and Rosie, Jr., and students, (some I knew and some I didn't) had planned a surprise party... lots of hugs and hugs and hugs (college kids can only afford those sometimes)... Ice cream and cake and goodies and more hugs — such a wild time!

Thank you dear friends, some of you I do not know by name, only by smile, warmth and hug...

It has been a perfect time because YOU, at NNC, have found that *more excellent way* of loving, sharing, caring. It is a deep feeling that is impossible to put into words — so — I embrace you all with my love and appreciation and leave you with this thought:

Values, what are they?? PEOPLE... WARM FACES... A HUG... but most of all, that Jesus be Lord and people touched by him. God has made YOU such an important part of my life.

**God Bless — each of you,
Rosemarie Wheeler
"at 39 and holding"**

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"The Naked Truth"



Dr. Jean Kilbourne will be giving a slide presentation November 31, at 7:30 in the Science Lecture Hall.

By Elizabeth Martin

Are you afraid to turn on your television while in mixed company? Has your little brother thrown away his hidden *Playboy* Magazines and opted, instead, to find out what possibly could come between Brooke and her Calvin Kleins? Has advertising gone too far?

Jean Kilbourne, lecturer and writer, believes that advertising has become the new breeding ground for old myths concerning sexuality. Dr. Kilbourne will give a slide presentation — "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women", in the Science Lecture Hall on Monday, November 31 at 7:30 pm.

Dr. Kilbourne's expenses will be paid by a grant offered through the S and H Corporation. Dr. Ron Ponsford, who applied for the grant and scheduled Kilbourne's appearance over a year ago, feels that her lecture is of a community interest. "I'm concerned with the conservative tide that's going on — that we keep in mind that we've made some progress in the area of sexual stereotyping. Perhaps we need to be reminded of what's going on."

During Dr. Kilbourne's slide presentation, several issues in advertising will be discussed. Examples from current magazine ads will be used to cover such topics as: objectification of women, caricaturing of femininity and masculinity, stereotyping of children, limited presentation of role and career options, and the glorification of violence against women.

"The title may be a little misleading," warned Dr. Ponsford. "It's titled: 'The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women', that may imply that

it's more feminist in orientation than it actually is. It has been presented on a number of other campuses, among them Mid-American Nazarene; and they said it was very 'Christian' in its impact.

The presentation deals with the dignity of human beings and how that's 'ripped-off' for men, women, and children in advertising."

One of the main goals of the presentation is to expand the dialogue between women and men concerning the damage sexism inflicts on

everyone, as individuals and in relationships. The presentation is as relevant for men as it is for women. Sexual stereotyping and the glorification of machismo dehumanizes everyone and prevents women and men from achieving full human potential. Although the emphasis is on the advertised image of women, the effect of this image on men will also be explored by Dr. Kilbourne.

Jean Kilbourne is a writer, teacher, and consultant who has been engaged for several years in the research on the effects of the media, especially advertising, on women's and men's attitudes towards themselves and each other. She has written on the topic and has been interviewed by many magazines and newspapers. She has discussed the topic on radio and television programs across the country, including NBC's "Weekend" and

"Today". Ms. Kilbourne is the co-creator of a film entitled *Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women*, and has produced another slide presentation entitled *Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising*.

Faculty, students, and members of the community are invited to Dr. Kilbourne's lecture on November 31, in the Science Lecture Hall. On

the following Tuesday, December 1, an informal gathering with Dr. Kilbourne will be held in the SLC during chapel hour. A question and answer session will be held. Students attending will receive a chapel credit.

Dragnet: "This is the Pity"

By Stark Yearheart

This is the line: SAGA — Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. . . over 1000 people eat here. Every day there is a meal served here. That's where I come in; I carry a card, it's my job. I'm a student.

My partner, Greg Hicketts, and I were called in on a 11:36; SAGA opening late charge. We were only too familiar with the charge. My partner grabbed the Pepto-Bismol, I got the TUMS. . .

We fought our way through the line, repeated our numbers to the checker several times, "No ma'am, that's 607; 6 as in 6, 0 as in 0, 7 as in 7 — right ma'am. . ."

We proceeded to the silverware, placed both feet on the container and extracted a fork by force, (good thing we've been lifting weights, Greg). Greg was being kind and picked up a tray for me, too bad "Greg," covered himself with stale dishwater. Maybe

we should be issued snorkels. We made a note of it.

11:47; we proceeded to the napkins — too late, others had been there before us and the place was clean, not a napkin in sight. We made a note of it. 11:52; our selections came easy in the food line, "two hamburgers ma'am," you know the response.

Once in the condiment line we quickly noticed extra ketchup and mustard containers cleverly placed all in the same spot. We made a note of it. A fight ensued. By 12:12, with ketchup and mustard on everything and pushing for a place in line, Greg had his arm covered with butter. I thought he should add a little honey. We made a note of it. . .

12:20; we made it through the condiment line sustaining only minor injuries, got our drinks and proceeded to the "friendship table." 12:24; we were met with cries from the crowd of gourmet tasters; "Is

that on the inside or the outside of your glass" My partner threw up; I grabbed the Pepto-Bismol.

The time passed quickly after that. 12:46; we approached the tray line with only minutes to go until class. We passively waited our eight minutes in line. 12:54; we put our trays on the line, oops, that's *lives* on the line and trays on the belt, regretting that wonderful meal had drawn to an end. 12:56; we filled out a SAGA suggestion form, voicing our displeasure of the service; we made a note of it. In a moment the results of that story.

Two days passed, on the board was posted an answer to the problems of the day: "If you ar unhappy with the Saga service have your meal card voided" . . . We ask, "Will that solve the problems???"

The story you have just read is true, only the names were left out to protect the guilty.

Behind the scenes at NNC...

Phyllis Pace, Student Accounts Supervisor



By Steve Allison

One of the dedicated people who work behind the scenes at NNC is Mrs. Phyllis Pace who first came to work as NNC's Student Accounts Supervisor in April of 1971. She makes certain that all student accounts are correct and paid. Reports Phyllis, "When I first took the job, I did not like the image of collector I was given."

Originally from Arizona, Mrs. Pace has spent nineteen years in Nampa. She was working at the Bank of Idaho when she was called in for the job interview at NNC. She had almost eighteen years of banking experience when NNC hired her.

When asked how she likes her job, she replied, "It's fantastic. I love working here. There are no pressures of working with non-Christians, and I enjoy contact with the students. I plan to keep working here as long as they will let me." She thought for a moment and added, "There is that dreaded time of year: the

first week of school, when I'm really busy, but that's already behind me, and things are returning to normal."

What does she do when she is not working at NNC? "You won't believe this," she said, "but I keep books for my husband, who is a used car dealer."

When asked about her family, Mrs. Pace

energetically related tales about her four children, two who are twins, and her nine grandchildren. So, the next time any faithful *Crusader* reader sees Mrs. Pace, please don't complain about her making students pay their debts. Instead, ask her about her children or grandchildren. "I can talk about them for hours," she proclaimed.

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Wes Maggard: A Man on the Move

By Bill Bynum

What does a Religious Education Major fresh out of college have to look forward to? You might think maybe seminary or a youth pastorate position. So did Wes Maggard, but when the Florence, Colorado, native graduated from NNC in 1975 and Dr. Irving Laird offered him the Exorbitant title of Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, Wes couldn't resist.

For the past six years, Wes has been working, first with Dr. Laird and, more recently, with Elmore Vail in the Office of Student Affairs. Wes was involved in a variety of duties ranging from working with various clubs and organizations, supervising

chapel attendance, and taking student ID card pictures, to keeping the campus safe from prowlers by running the Night Security System.

This year however, Wes has switched departments and has shortened his title. Wes is now NNC's official Financial Aid Counselor. Working with Paul Stallcop from his new office in the administration building, some of his duties

are helping to secure grants for students, finding on-campus employment, and assisting students in making loans and applying for scholarships. But Wes says that his job description is growing every day.

"There's more work in the Financial Aid Department than I ever dreamed there was."

With not as much money for disbursement this year, due to the cut-backs in grants and loan money, Wes's job is even tougher. This tightening of aid money is partially made up for by more on-campus jobs supplying the needed aid Wes says.

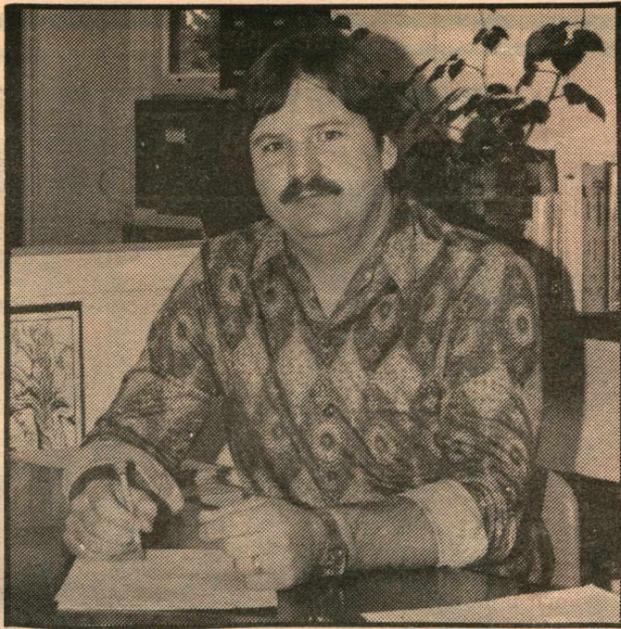
"Still over 85% of the students are receiving some aid," notes Wes.

Wes has enjoyed the years he has been associated with NNC, and is looking forward to his new job. He has enjoyed the people he has worked with and they have made his job satisfying.

Besides an interesting job, Wes has gained many other things from NNC — one of which is a wife. Brenda was the switchboard operator while Wes was in school. It started with chocolate chip cookies; before you knew it, she was borrowing his pickup,

and then in December 1979, they were married. Currently, Wes, Brenda, 56 year old Bambi (that's in dog years), and four tropical fish ("There used to be twelve, but eight of them died") live happily in a little green house by Safeway.

What does the future hold for Wes? Well, when he finds the time and money, Wes wants to further his education by getting his Masters in Business Administration. Until then, you can probably find Wes in the Ad Building, or spending time with his beautiful wife and his tropical fish... if there are any still alive!



Wes Maggard: What's a nice religion major like him doing in a place like this?

Did You Know?

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Did You Know...

***This column appears regularly in the Crusader. Your tasty tidbits of trivia are welcome for publication! Just send your announcement to the Campus Life Committee in care of Box "A".

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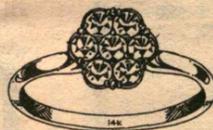
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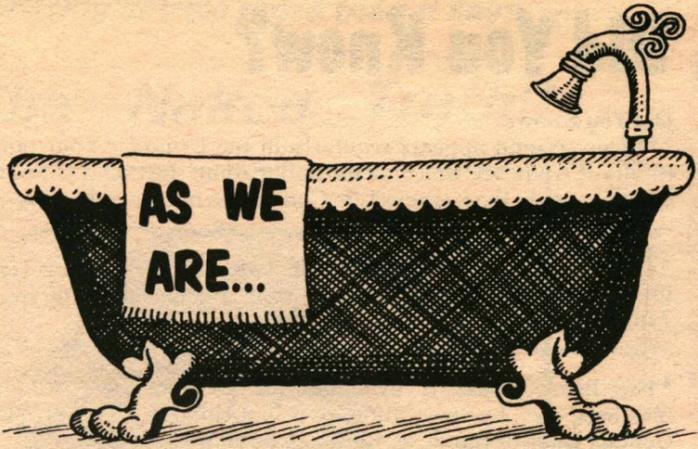
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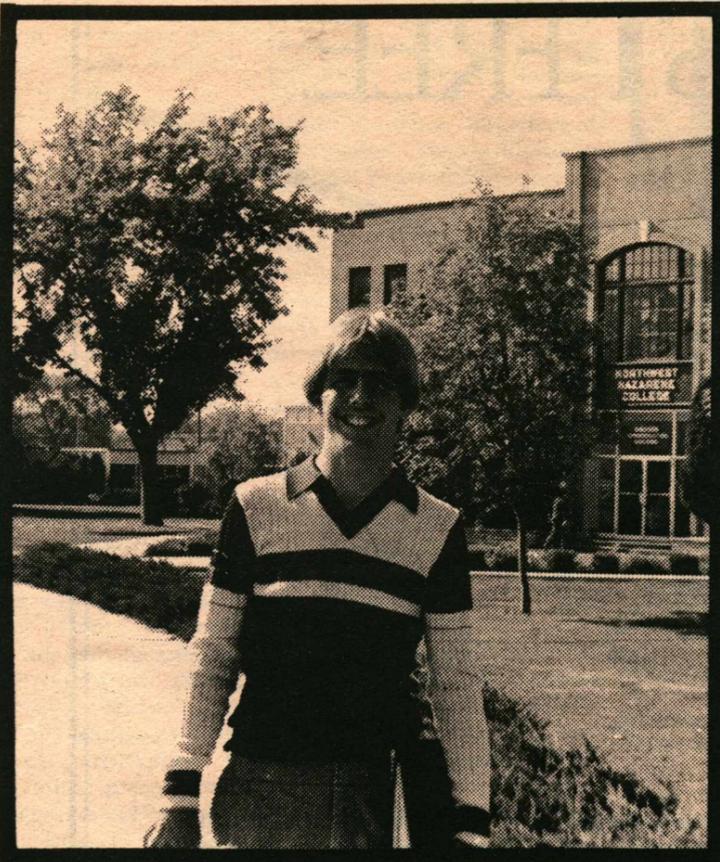
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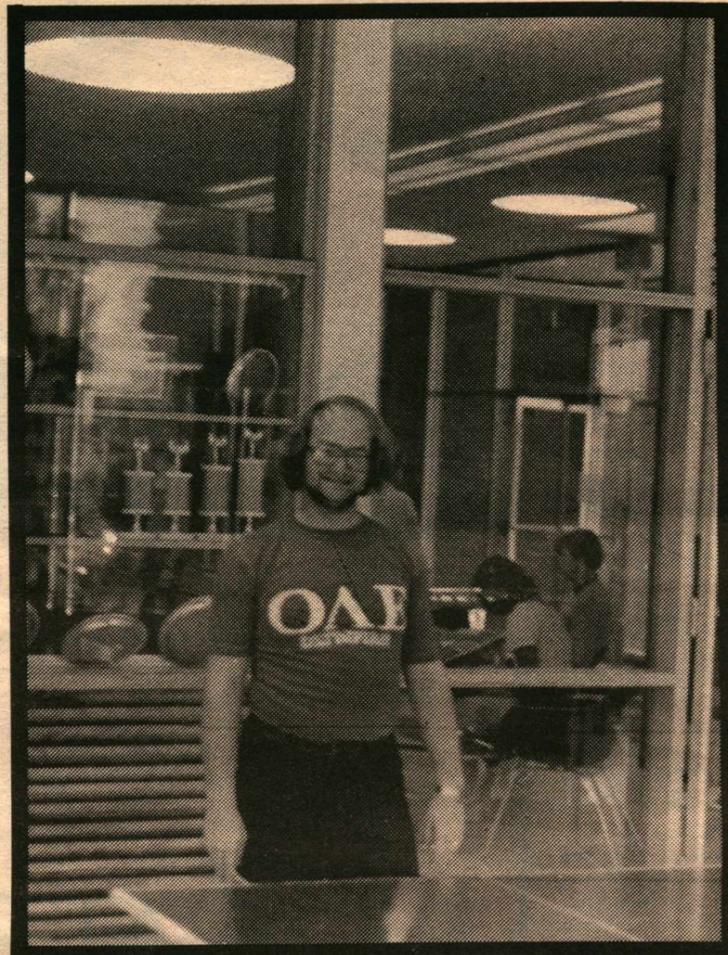
Rod Paustian, Sisters, OR.
Biology Education, Junior.

Rod is a transfer student from Southern Oregon State College. He's kind of a woodsey guy, he likes camping and the outdoors. As for teachers, Dr. Powers rates high on his list.



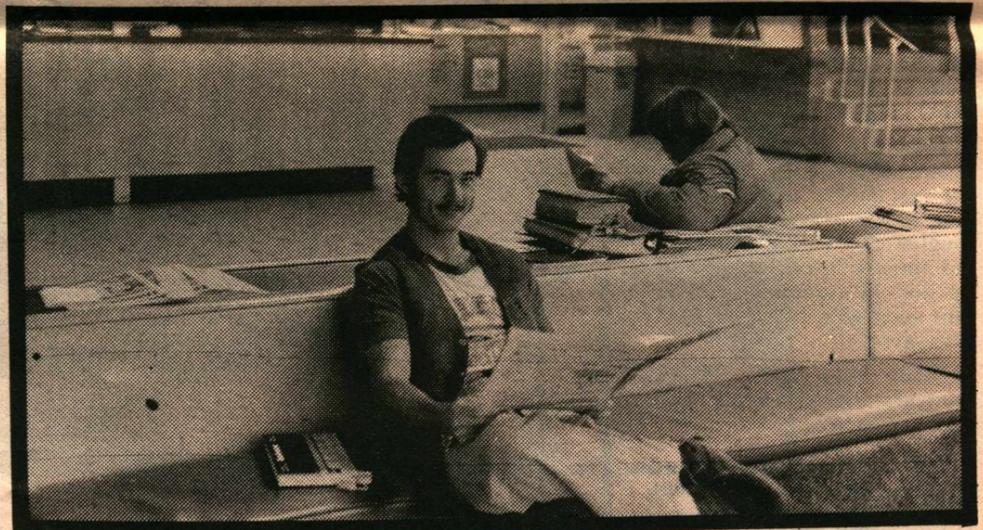
Darrell Walters, Concord, CA.
Business, Sophomore

Darrell is another one of those blonde California guys. He's into all sports, and especially enjoys coaching the girls. This fall you can see him on the field with a tough powder-puff team



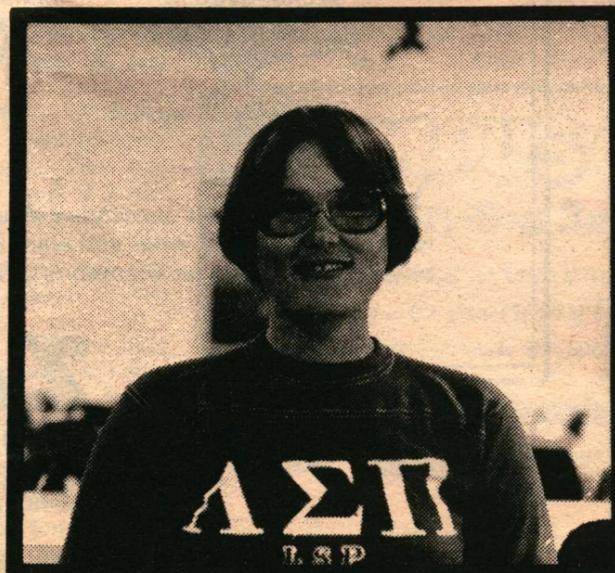
Gene Johnson, Connell, WA.
Philosophy/Religion, Senior.

Gene is a one of a kind fella who else majoring in Religion and Philosophy likes the song "My Sharona"? One of Gene's favorite pastimes is ping pong.



Burt Sorenson, Nampa, ID.
HPER, Senior.

Burt is a weight lifter. He is also another avid reader of the Crusader, (notice the paper he's proudly holding). He loves the outdoors and his beautiful wife, Laurie...although not in that order!



Alice Shephard, Warden, MT.
General Business, Sophomore.

Alice's business is horses. One day in the future, she hopes to make a career of horses. Raising and showing them would be primo for her.

Cam! Harrison, Moses Lake, WA.
 Music/Accounting, Sophomore.
 Cam! likes to talk to Stan
 on the phone, but not as much
 as talking to him in person.
 Cam! also plays a mean trum-
 pet.



Kelly Elliot, Libby, MT.
 Art, Senior.
 Kelly likes Peter Sellers
 movies, the television show
 "Benson", and racquetball with
 "Torgie."



Brian Potter, Riggin, ID.
 English Ed., Sophomore.
 Brian Potter. People just call
 him "Brian". Just "Brian" likes
 bicycling, and all types of
 music. Ask him if he likes to
 paint.



Lisa Fye, Oak Harbor, WA.
 Business Ad., Junior
 Lisa is a notorious note wr-
 iter. Sometimes her notes get
 her into a bit of trouble. Her
 'likes' include butterflies. Her
 'loves' include Steve.



Genevieve Koch, Caldwell, ID.
 HPER/Home Ec., Senior.
 Genevieve adores the color
 purple. She was one of the first
 to be seen in this trendish
 color. Genevieve is also on the
 field hockey team.



*All is perspective:
 It's a warm, digging in
 the hard ground is
 more relaxing than
 going fishing.*
 Clyde Abel

The Soccer Life of Bryan

Wheeler Leads NNC to District Championship

By Dave Goins

He stands like a statue. He studies the goalie like the gladiator contemplating a martyr.

Seconds later, Bryan Wheeler's foot pounds the soccer ball with good velocity the needed few yards. The ball eludes Whitman goalie Guy Nall who gets just the tips of his fingers on it.

Wheeler's penalty kick goal ties the game with Whitman, five minutes into the second half, and is the impetus for a Kim Lima goal later in the half. Lima's goal gives NNC a 2-1 win, moving the Crusader season record to 8-0-1.

"What I do when I take a penalty kick is: I see how the goalie gets set. He has to get set on the goal line. Once he gets set, he can't move," Wheeler says several days later. "And then before I approach the ball, I make a decision when I'm going to go, so when I'm approaching I don't try to outguess or second-guess. I just put my head down and put the ball where I'm going."

"The reason I went to the right as I looked at the goalie was that earlier in the season I've had a couple (penalty shots) and I've gone that way both times. My thinking is that if a goalie is right-handed, he's more apt to go to the right, whereas to the left it's not as easy."

Few would dispute Wheeler's soccer reasoning. The junior Mathematics major from Centralia, WA is the leading scorer on NNC's highly successful soccer team.

Of Wheeler's 12 goals this season, he has scored three in a single game twice and two twice. The Crusader co-captain was tied for 14th in

the nation (NAIA) earlier this year in goals scored.

NNC defended its No. 20 national ranking against an extremely physical Whitman team. Whitman was the team NNC had defeated 1-0 on opening day, so revenge was appealing to the visitors.

"Whitman came the night before and roomed in a hotel, they're only four hours away and could easily have driven Friday morning. They were really psyched coming out against us and they did a super job," says Wheeler. "They played a great game and they were outplaying us for sure the whole first half. As the game wears on you get confrontations between guys. It was a very physical game, I felt like I got knocked around a lot."

"Before the game there were some words between some of the players. It acted to set a cocky kind of attitude and like they had no respect for us. So from the start it was physical."

Wheeler was raised in the Carribean Islands where his parents were missionaries. He got his first soccer experience in the fourth grade. Wheeler lived in both Trinidad and Jamaica and explains that soccer is the national sport in the Carribean Islands.

"I basically played in a P.E. class situation," says Wheeler of his first exposure to the game. "At that time I wasn't any good compared with the others, so I always got stuck in the goal. But I was young enough that I could get the basic skill and talents down that it takes to play. I don't think that was a credit to any great ability I had, because I was young and you seem to pick things up quicker when you're younger."

Wheeler moved to Centralia, WA when he was in the eighth grade with a solid soc-

cer background. Although Wheeler did play club soccer for two autumns (his freshman and sophomore years in high school) in Centralia, he, "didn't play much between the time of leaving the Carribeans and coming to NNC."

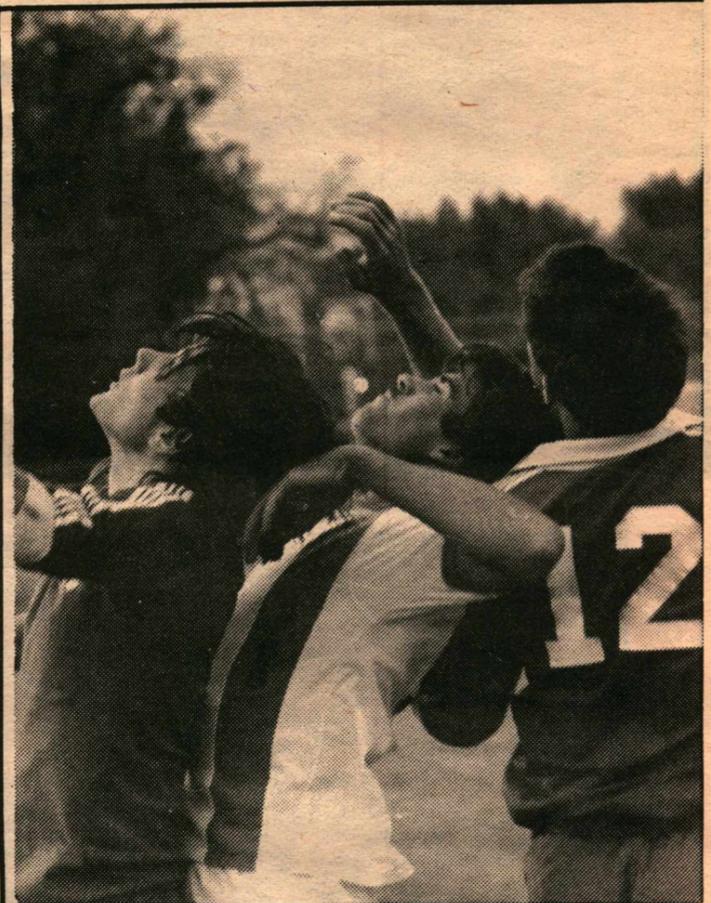
No big soccer scholarships were awaiting Wheeler when he graduated from high school. He was encouraged, however, by two friends, Dave and Steve Butkus to attend NNC and play soccer. Dave Butkus, who played for the Crusaders a few years ago was his main encouragement; brother Steve is currently one of Wheeler's teammates.

"He (Dave) encouraged me to come out, so he, Steve — his little brother — and I all came to play the fall of my freshman year." Wheeler remembers. "I didn't know how it was going to be after I got here. I never received any correspondence from the coach, so it was just like I showed up."

Although Wheeler was a "walk-on," he quickly made an impression on the other players. His sprint speed couldn't go unnoticed. He was christened with the nickname "Wheels" by senior captain Joel Pearsall.

"Wheels" played on that 1979 team which went 6-1-2 and also started on last year's 9-4 squad, but until being named a captain this season, was never a prolific scorer. Deft passes from Essa Gaye, who has switched from center-forward to center-half this season and a new maturity this season has increased his scoring output.

"I've been more selective with my shots and last year I'd wait for a commitment from the defensive man. Instead of waiting for this commitment from him, I force a commitment this year. When I receive the ball at the wing,



Wheeler being sandwiched by two Whitman players in the Crusaders 2-1 comeback victory: "From the start it was physical"

instead of just coming at him half speed and seeing what he's going to do, I don't necessarily make a decision at that point and just go — but I go one way; either I'm going to pass or go down the sideline or cut back to the middle.

"And the defensive man has got to make a commitment on me; because if he leaves me open, that gives me a shot. I think this year when I've been on the left wing, I've cut back to the middle and when I start

going across the grain, one guy starts to guard me and I get into the other man's territory. And then there's a lack of communication between the two defensive men and they both let up on the defense. That leaves the shot open for me."

The NNC soccer players also participated in a soccer league in Boise last spring. Wheeler was very successful and feels that experience aided his

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Freshman Sven Olson last Friday during NNC's 3-0 win over WOSC. Wheeler says of the freshmen players, "They've really been super; really a surprise. Some of the games, they've been the most impressive of anybody out there."

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development as a soccer player immeasurably.

"In a number of games I had three goals; I think that is another factor as to why my scoring has gone up. I was shooting a lot and scoring a lot and that gave me a lot of confidence that has carried over," he says.

NNC defeated Western Oregon State College 3-0 last Friday to move the season record to 9-0-1. The game was stopped by the officials 30 minutes early when a WOSC player made an obscene gesture to the referee and refused to vacate the field. WOSC had proved to be an easier opponent than usual.

In three of the nine wins this year the Crusaders have come from a deficit to win. Wheeler sees the ability of NNC to play catch-up as a major difference from the past teams.

Wheeler has contributed in all three come-from-behind wins. Besides tying the Whitman game, he scored three goals in the Linfield game after the Wildcats had taken a 1-0 lead and tied a road game with Warner Pacific 4-4 at halftime, before NNC went on to win 6-4. Being a captain has helped his play, he says.

"Especially as a captain, there are certain roles to fulfill in game situations and in practice. I think being in that situation has helped me in production as far as when we're down; having to come back. At critical times when guys need inspiration a leader needs to sense that and try to meet the need. I'm not the only one; the two other captains and some other guys, Essa Gaye and Gary McCarty, have done a really good job of leadership; especially in practices."

Wheeler believes that NNC's game with Warner Pacific was the best comeback this season, in a game which was played on a muddy field in Portland.

"In the Warner Pacific game, we were down all the time. They'd score and we'd come back and score — it was back and forth like that. They were always a goal or two ahead. Right before half, we tied it and then in the second half, we went out there with the attitude that we were going to quit fooling around."

Some players are superstitious, always trying to do exactly the same rituals before a game, others try to get "psyched-up," giving themselves little psychological edges by doing things different for a big game. Wheeler doesn't buy into the hype business.

"I don't think you can do something different to give yourself a psychological advantage; I think that's of no value," he says. "And if you try to rely on something that you did different or is a little more special, then you're fooling yourself. I think you've got to go out there with the attitude that you're going to win."

"And you've got to go out there knowing what you want to do and knowing what the other team likes to do; their style of play. When you get your sweats off, you've got to relax and keep your head most of all."

The NNC players evidently haven't gotten too psyched out this season, according to their record. What has made the difference in 1981?

"The ability of the guys to communicate, both on and off the field," Wheeler says. "And to have a coach who is really ready to listen, especially to the captains. Communication has been the difference and the ability of the guys to accept somebody else's help. When there has been a problem we haven't let it stay under the blanket; we've brought it out and gotten it solved right away."

The addition of three freshman starters who have blended in well also helped the team. Sven Olson, Stan Pickell and Eric Hoyle have all assimilated their talents —

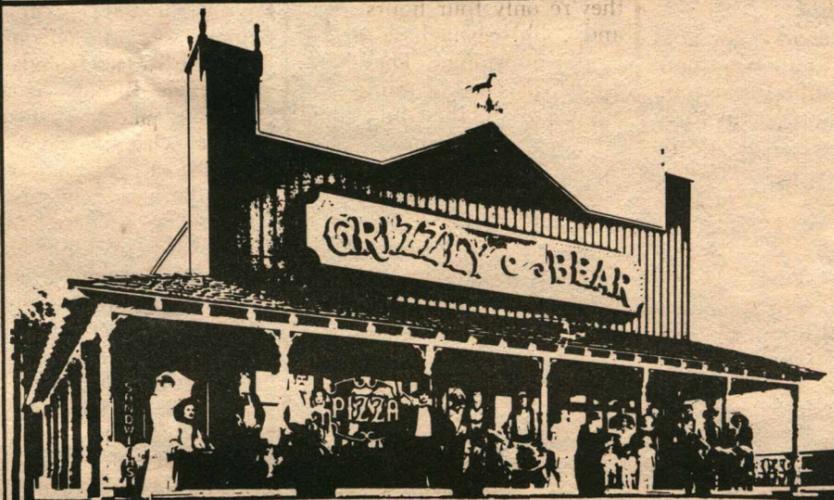
ded in well also helped the team. Sven Olson, Stan Pickell and Eric Hoyle have all assimilated their talents —

"They've really been super; really a surprise. And they've developed and conformed to the system that coach likes to run here. They've really performed; some of the games, they've been the most impressive of anybody out there."

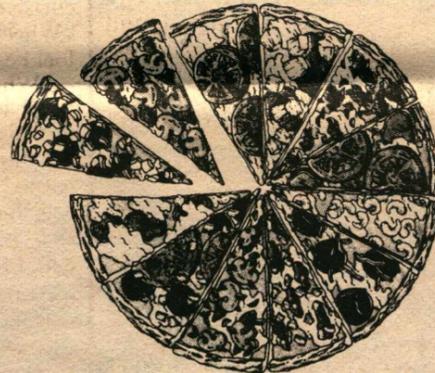
Some might feel that being rated in the Nation's top 20 might be a detriment, adding to the pressures of a team which hasn't lost. Wheeler doesn't concur with that theory.

"That was the thought of some when we first heard the ratings. But I would say no, at least for me it was an in-

spiration to really produce. When we come up to a game we know we have something to hold; a reputation. And to realize that we're not a second-rate team in the league or in the nation and that at play-off time, there are some big names and schools that have been powers; they're not out of reach."



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"Wheels" is the team's leading scorer with 12 goals through ten games, leading NNC to a 9-0-1 record and the District Championship. "Last year I'd wait for a commitment from the defensive man," he says. "instead of waiting for this commitment, I force a commitment this year."

Gardner Tours Europe

By Denise Myers

While Janet Gardner is one of the exciting members of NNC's volleyball team, she also has many interests besides volleyball.

Gardner, a 5'8", third-year junior veteran, who is considered a good front row hitter and blocker on the Crusader squad, was born December 26, 1960 in Gooding, Idaho. She was raised in Portland, Oregon, and for the past six years, Gardner has lived in Milwaukee, Oregon.

Gardner, who has been awarded an honor and an activity scholarship in her academic years at NNC, anticipates becoming a psychology major with the intention of advancing to graduate school afterwards. Gardner is also, at the present time, planning to attend Warborough University in Oxford, England next year, but claims that she will probably return to NNC for her fifth year.

Among her other interests and love of sports, such as playing softball and watching professional basketball and football, she also enjoys writing and photography. Gardner anticipates becoming a poet or novelist on the side of her career objective, which is as a psychologist.

Despite all of this, Gardner is active in the Gamma Nu Gamma club, supporting women's varsity and intramural athletics. Gardner

not only participates in volleyball, but she is also on the Crusader basketball team this year.

Last summer, Janet took advantage of a thrilling opportunity which she considered "the experience of a lifetime."

This occurred when Gardner was selected to participate in *Sports Evangelism* — a non-denominational missionary athletic program, based in San Diego, California.

Janet was chosen as a member of the United States women's volleyball team that traveled to Europe.

Her volleyball team, which was called *the Invaders* spent a total of three weeks last June traveling to such countries as Ireland, Scotland, England, and France. Gardner commented that even though the team was comprised of members from small colleges throughout the United States, the competition level seemed lower despite playing Europe's top teams. The team did well by creaming such squads as Ireland's junior national team, but it lost to England's best club who faced such competition as the Soviet Union.

While experiencing the different cultures, language barriers, and even sometimes the public turmoil, Gardner claimed that the overall response from the people in Europe was one of friendliness.

Dana Freeborn: Goalie

By Brian Potter

It has been said by one spectator that watching field hockey is like watching a wet paint dry on a park bench. Dana Freeborn a senior from Olathe, Kansas remembers a time when she felt almost the same. She understands why field hockey is not a big attraction. "People are bored with field hockey because it's a low scoring game and they don't understand what's happening," comments Freeborn.

Dana was persuaded to go out for field hockey by her roommates. She decided to go out her junior year and play goalie because she thought that would be more her type of game. She was only a substitute last year but because of the encouragement from the team and the coach she is the starting goalie this year.

"They never make me feel like a goal is my fault," says Freeborn.

Despite of the poor opinion of spectators, Dana feels that field hockey is one of the few sports that takes finesse. "There are two sports with real class: fencing and hockey," she says.

The game of field hockey has two 35 minute running time halves, with a five minute halftime. The game involves a lot of endurance and strategy. The player most likely to sustain an injury is the goal keeper.

When asked if she'd ever been injured, Dana just smiled and said, "Nothing serious."

At a game with Washington State University, the wind was blowing strong. Dana was watching the action at the other end of the field, and the cage blew over and away from her.

"I thought it was a little strange because it had never happened before, but I decided it couldn't fall in my direction," she said.

This happened one other time in the same game, so she was reassured that it could. At another game with WSU in Colorado, Dana was again watching play at the other end of the field. This time the cage did fall in her direction. It fell square on her head. She was dazed but unharmed.

Needless to say she did raise a few laughs from the team.

"She looked so funny fighting to get out," said a teammate.

When asked about how she feels about the coach, Dana replied, "The thing that impresses me about Mrs. Horwood is that hockey comes second to us as individuals and our relationship with Christ."

This, says Freeborn, makes the NNC field hockey team feel that its attitudes on the field are even more important than how well they do.

Dana feels that even though the unity of the team is not as visible this year as last, it is there. It's not so easy to seem unified when you're not always winning, but God is the center," says Freeborn.

Next week the team faces their toughest game of the season. They will play the champions of the Colorado region and the winner will go to Ithaca, New York. With the spirit that Dana Freeborn describes, they have a good chance.

NOVEMBER

Calendar

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Events



Friday

Saturday

This is the weekend you promised yourself that you would study. (You were wrong.)

Friday Night Live
8:00

Art Linkletter
NNC Gym 7:30

Staff Fall Banquet

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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Presentation and Voting for Homecoming Court

Faculty—Staff Fellowship



Veteran's Day



Festival of Youth in Mission

Sophomore Class Film
Fiddler On The Roof
2:00, 6:15, 9:30

Single's Bowling

Badminton Singles

Time Out

Arm Wrestling 8:30

Concert Band Program

Free Throw Contest
1:00

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Faculty

Sharing

Mission

Faculty Meeting
3:35

Floor Hockey 8:30

Summer Travel Group
Information Forum
3:30

Drama
8:00

Foosball Singles 8:30

Time Out



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