

CRUSADE

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The Student Newspaper of Northwest Nazarene College

June 4, 1982

Onward and upward

by Jim Bennett

NNC's class of 1982 approaches its final exit with approximately 34 graduating seniors planning to pursue graduate work this fall.

Those 34 include: Jim Allen, Bob Franz, Natalie Williams-Tursa, Dennis Wikoff, Mitch Bates, Eric Forseth, Bart Harmon, Deanna Olson, Mike Duggan, Craig Beals, Steve Arnold, Gregg Beecher, Curt Blackwill, Bill Bowers, Steve Burton, John Cogdill, Terry Couchenour, Lon Dagley, Curt Dowling, Dan Flemming, Leora Galvan, Bryan Hochhalter, Dean Matlock, Don Minter, Karl Mitchell, Randy Newcomb, Shinri Nishimura, Jonathan Privett, Kim Rice, Kevin Rockwell, Sharon Smith, Wendy Steed, and Matt Weaver.

Reactions of some of these students include Jonathan Privett, a Pre-Seminary major, who will

be attending Nazarene Theological Seminary this fall. Privett says, "This is a long-range goal become realized. It was hard for me as a freshman to think of going to seminary in the future, but through making plans, things became clearer. I like to feel I've come a long way. I have a great task ahead, but it's where my heart is. When the anxiety of being successful or failing becomes too great to bear, look inside yourself instead of to peoples' opinions. Be honest to yourself. That's how I respond to both the call to preach and to my major."

Deanna Olson, a Pre-Med major, has been accepted at Loma Linda Medical School in Loma Linda, California. Olson says, "I feel very at peace after being accepted in medical school. I've always thought that God wanted me to be a surgeon. This is a confirmation that says to me that all of my life I have been

following the Lord's leading."

Jim Allen, a Physics major, will be attending the University of Wisconsin where he has been granted a \$7,000 teaching assistantship. Allen says he has received several other offers but felt this to be the best. "I'm pretty excited and looking forward to attending."

Lorraine Coxson, a Speech-Pathology major, has been accepted at both Idaho State and Kansas State University, but remains undecided, hoping to be accepted at the University of Washington.

"I'm looking forward to graduate school. It is something both different and Challenging."

In the total count of those pursuing graduate work this fall, 24 of the 34 are planning their work at Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Mitchell says 'depression'

by Del Gray

When a political candidate takes time out of his schedule of public appearances, TV interviews, fundraising dinners, and general hobnobbery with the electorate, you would imagine that the facade he must wear day in and out would have to remain in place. Either Mike Mitchell lets his down or the amiable man from Lewiston has a very human facade.

Mitchell, a veteran of 14 years in the Idaho Legislature, is the Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor. Recently he visited the NNC campus to talk with supporters, hoped-for supporters, and just about anyone else who would listen. He also took time out from that routine to answer a few questions.

No question and answer session can take place these days it seems, whether political or not, without the question of the economy coming up. This encounter was no exception and Mitchell was well prepared to respond.

"There is no doubt that the economy is the major, if not the only issue in this campaign," Mitchell says. "The first thing everyone asks is how long this current situation is going to last. I don't think the outlook is very good in the near future. I can't see anything happening soon, at least not in the next two quarters."

Mitchell pointed to a couple of things he feels are leading indicators one way or the other. "The housing and auto industries have to

lead us out of this," he says. "They represent long-term and short-term interest rates and that has got to be a trigger right now. I think we should admit that the current problems aren't really Republican- or Democrat-caused problems. This is a case where we haven't, as a nation, put our money back into refurbishing our industries and businesses.

"I'm supportive of Reagan getting an opportunity to try anything he thinks will work at this point," Mitchell continues. "I hope he can make something work soon. I'll probably lose my election effort if he does get the economy turned around but if that's the reason I lose I'd have to be somewhat satisfied.



Don Minter, senior, receives the first Arnold Memorial Award.

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"That's not to say that I want to lose, but if the reason I lost this election was that things were much better. . . I don't want the job so bad that things have to be bad so I can get it," he concludes.

Mitchell will face current Idaho Attorney General David Leroy in the November election. He sees major differences between himself and his opponent.

"There are two very distinct differences," he says. "I've been involved in both House and Senate. I think that 14 years of legislative experience and having to work from the minority side during that time is a bonus in my behalf. It's the kind of experience he doesn't have and can't get without doing the same. His background is

entirely legal as a prosecuting attorney and Attorney General. He has never had to meet a payroll and he's never had to compromise. That difference is critical.

"The other thing that adds to my candidacy is 34 years as a successful business man, retiring at 54—which gives some indication I must have done something right," he continues. "Just look where we are right now. We have an economic crisis in this state, not a legal one. My background is economic, his is legal."

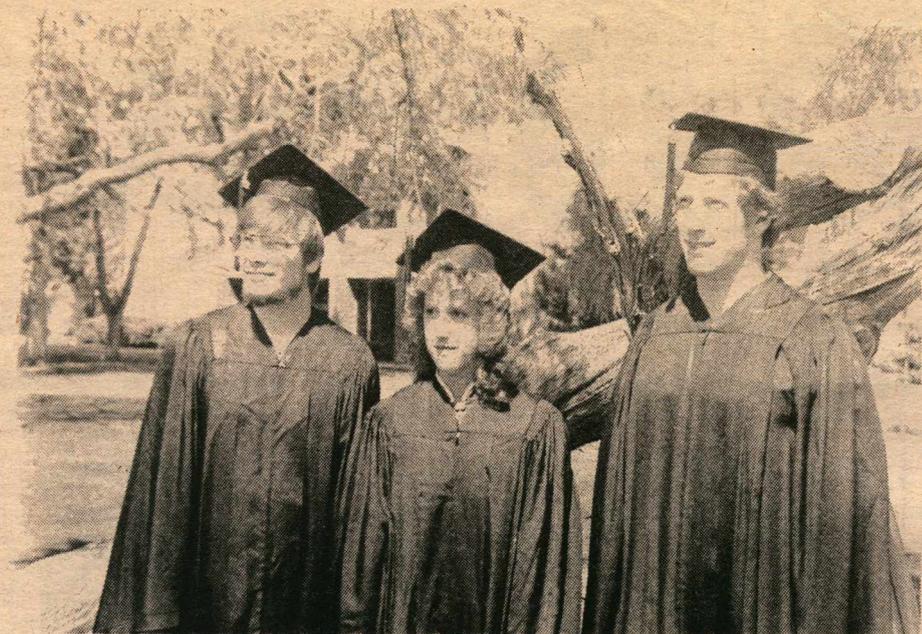
While Idaho has escaped some of the worst effects of current economic woes that plague the country, it is not as well off as many other states. Mitchell is blunt in assessing the problem.

"We are in a depression

right now," he says. "This is no longer a recession or economic tailspin. This is a depression. Because this is so widespread and of a national origin, there is not a great deal that I can do about bringing interest rates down and improving housing starts, even if I were the Lt. Governor today.

"Idaho is in a tough position because it is a producer state and not a consumer state. We only have a couple of areas we have control over and they aren't going to make that great of a difference under these circumstances."

In looking at the unique aspects of Idaho's economy Mitchell does see some hope. "Three of the four major businesses in the (cont. page 2)



Seniors prepare for graduation

New head takes over

Professor Ralph Neil has been appointed acting divisional Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy. Current Chairman of the Division, Dr. A.E. Sanners, will retire from his administrative duties in order to resume a full teaching load next year.

Professor Neil foresees no dramatic changes in the division. "I look forward to learning, evaluating, and assessing the best way to

prepare our graduates for Christian service."

Neil commented that major divisional changes are due within the next five to ten years. "People come and go. You always have to do personnel changes." Professor Neil will be working with the President

and Dean to assess future division and faculty needs as well as serve on several student-faculty committees.

"The divisional Chairman generally teaches two less classes a year in order to do the division and administrative tasks."

Dr. C.S. Cowles will be acting Chairman of the Department of Religion, Professor Crawford will be chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and Dr. Laird will continue as the Chairman of the Department of Religious Education, Neil noted.

Mitchell (cont.)

We may have to have more, smaller, nuclear plants. It is my understanding that the smaller ones are much safer—if the Canadian experience holds true. But, then, we still have to convince the public that it can be safe."

Taking responsibility for energy is just one of the areas that Mitchell sees the state having to face. President Reagan's economic programs are one reason for Mitchell's predictions.

"This is a great opportunity for the states," says Mitchell about Reagan's suggestions. "Governors and legislators have been asking for exchanges in responsibility for a long time. That's not the way the block grant and New Federalism are coming to us; though. An exchange isn't what's happening. The President suggested that states keep ADC (aid to dependent children) and food stamps and the federal government would take Medicaid. That was about a 30 million dollar increase

in costs to the state of Idaho to get that wonderful thing given to us. That's not the kind of responsibility I was hoping for, or that I would work for if elected."

state of Idaho are in serious trouble," he says. "About all we can do about agriculture, timber, and mining, is to try and help find new markets—primarily overseas. That's about it. One area that can become a bright spot for us, I believe, is tourism. That's going to be the growing one and it's going to have to be the one that gets us through. I think the new motel and resort tax should help in this matter."

Mitchell also sees the state of Idaho having to take a different approach to a number of issues, particularly energy. "Idaho is going to have to take some big steps for insuring the future of our energy supplies," he states. "Idaho

Power has extended itself to the limit so we, as a state, will have to be more actively involved."

While Mitchell thinks that we will have to continue to look at some low-head hydro plants, the searching can't stop there, he warns. "If we dammed everything we have left for hydro we still wouldn't provide what we are going to need.

"I frankly think you will see some coal-fired plants somewhere in Idaho in the future. I still think we have to look to what role nuclear power is going to play in solving the long range need.

Judicial Board

Bob Nelson, ASNNC Chief Justice, has given notice that all those who wish to appeal third term chapel fines should contact him no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, June 1. The Judicial Board will meet that same evening to hear all appeals.

The real man behind Pac Man

by Kevin Peterson

As you saunter through the corridors of the Student Union Building, you hear a series of seemingly-unexplainable bleeps and blips. You raise your eyebrows in bewilderment as you slowly and cautiously proceed.

Finally, a room full of quarter-hopeful Olympians emerges into your field of vision. The sweaty, fidgeting contenders eye their target, stretch themselves to accost an apparent diorama of cosmic, mythological, or theater-of-the-absurd, psychedelic video foes.

Who is responsible for bringing this panorama of madness to the otherwise

placid waters of NNC? An enterprising senior business major, David Thoren.

David Thoren, an entrepreneur of dynamic proportions with a sly elfish grin, explains that he scrupulously studied the video market for nearly a year. "Then I saw the opportunity for a successful video enterprise at NNC and grabbed the chance to fulfill this business venture." As Hannibal of the Ancients, he came, he saw, he conquered.

"All I really needed was the location. . . and the bank loan in order to succeed." And that he did.

"I was grateful to NNC for allowing me the opportunity to expand myself.

This was a substantial business investment for me. NNC took a risk by allowing a 'non-professional' this opportunity. I will not forget NNC's support."

What does NNC's counterpart to J.P. Getty plan to do now that he is graduating? "My wife, Ellen, and I will be living in

the East, I will enter Law School . . . and I will expand my business. Till then, I'll keep offering people change for dollar bills," David quips.

"And how long can you last at Defender?" David teases with an inviting wink.

HEY YOU!

Do you want an ad in the Oasis?

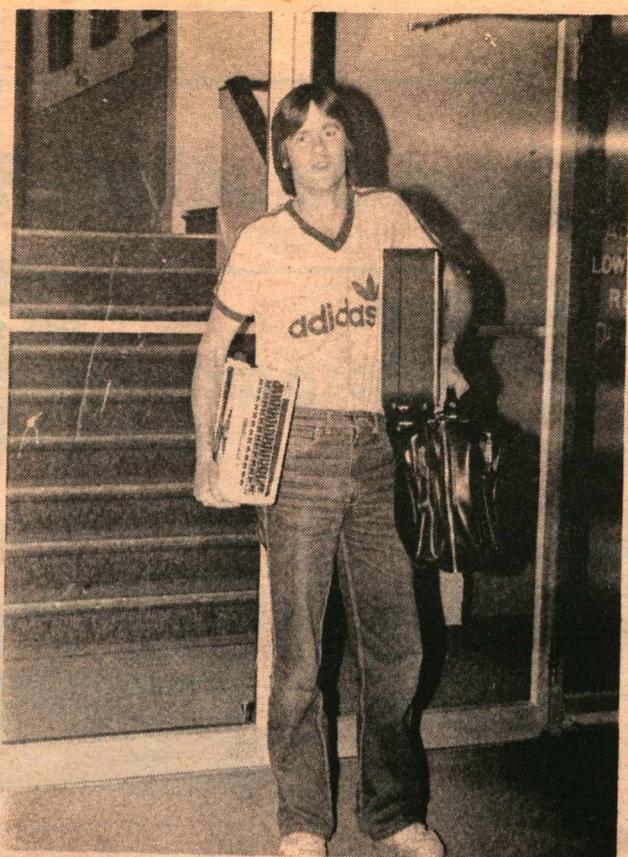
Yes, you can buy 1/8 of a page for only \$20.00. Yes, that's right—\$20.00.

Wish that favorite friend a happy day, write a note to Mom, say hello to a favorite person.

Contact the Oasis office in care of Kyle Bunker by Wednesday of next week.

Be creative, be wild, but most of all be an "Ad Owner."

—Aloha



"One week I might be in Nampa, the next in Cheyenne or wherever."

Goins takes off, eh

Dave wakes up and graduates

by Edna Loomis

Dave Goins is graduating. He relaxes in a booth at the Fireside Inn while he reflects on his academic career. "I graduated from Greenleaf Friends' Academy in 1977 and entered BSU that fall as a Communications major. I didn't know what I wanted to do at that time. I was interested in writing so I took courses that furthered my journalistic interests."

At the end of his second year, however, Dave decided to drop out of college. "I was tired of school. I was working two part-time jobs and thought it was time for a rest." Dave went home in June of that year in the hope of saving enough money to travel. "But in the middle of summer, I decided that I wanted to continue my formal education."

Goins transferred to NNC. "I wanted to live at home and it seemed like the most logical thing to do. NNC was close and I could commute. At that point all I really knew was that I was interested in journalism. I decided to major in English in hopes of improving my writing skills."

"Working on the *Crusader* was one of the first things I looked into." Goins credits the editor of the campus publication, Del Gray, with helping him start his career in the local sports media. "I was really nervous at first. But Del believed I could write. He seemed confident of what I

could do and that gave me more confidence. He hired me as a sports writer and got me a job as a part-time sports correspondent at the *Idaho Free Press*. That's how I got my start in the big business!" He laughs.

At the end of my Sophomore year, I became Sports Editor for Del. When Steve (Arnold) became editor he wanted me to continue. I was Sports Editor during my junior year and the first term of my Senior year."

Goins was born in Portland, Oregon, but raised in Marion, Indiana. His father has been a minister in the Quaker Church for over 30 years and is now the minister at Greenleaf. "Everyone is affected by their background and in my case, I was subjected to a very strict set of moral and spiritual values. In a sense that's good because it gave me a strong idea of the distinction between right and wrong. But it was inconvenient in a sense that while I was growing up I never had to determine what was right or wrong for myself. I didn't have to think out my own system."

"At NNC I've had classes which have stimulated me to set my own values. This has involved some times of painful thinking in order to establish my own value system. I think that's good. I think that's what college is about."

"I think the people that I've associated with have been an aid to my intellectual development. I'd like to think I surround myself with an intellectual

crowd—or it surrounds me—I don't know which."

Goins mentions his roommate and best friend for eight years, Doug Warren. "We argue about things. He's a fundamental Christian, so a lot of times our views are like East and West. I think that through discussions or arguments with him I've helped myself to strengthen my views."

And after almost two years as an editor on the *Crusader*, Goins has definite opinions about the paper. "I don't think that the student newspaper has been utilized in the way that it ideally could be by students, faculty, or administration in the past. I doubt people realize how much more of an effective communications tool it could be."

"I think there have been some misconceptions by the faculty and administration about the role of the paper. They tend to view it more as something which has the possibility of having a very negative effect. But I think both the *Crusader* and administration are worried that the other is out to get them. It's going to take a real effort on the part of both the paper and the administration to establish a peaceful and co-equal co-existence."

And what does the sports journalist plan after graduation? "Right now I have a part-time job at *Idaho Press Tribune*. But other than that I don't have any real leads for a full-time job. That doesn't worry me because there are a lot of things I want to do. I don't place making a lot of money at the top of my priority list."

Goins smiles, "This summer there are some job endeavors I want to continue as far as my personal writing—which is really exciting to me. At the same time I'll be looking for full-time work in sports journalism."

"One week I might be in Nampa, the next in Cheyenne, Wyoming, or wherever. I'll take a job wherever I can because I want to travel. The bottom line is I'm young, energetic and I can go wherever I want."

Had we but
world enough
and time . . .

. . . you could take one class a term, get seven different degrees, take decades to finish college, centuries to find a mate, millenniums to find a better one, and still have time to work on the *Crusader* next year.

You may not have world enough, but next year, see if you can find the time to get involved with a dynamic organization that has its sights on the sky, is going places and has room for a bright person like you—or you could work on the *Crusader*.

We will be needing writers, proofreaders, photographers, a sports editor, and a good trip to that altar next year, so if you're interested call 467-8656 or contact Editor Elizabeth Martin, Box C.

Announcement to Seniors

A message to the seniors. When you're out in public remember to stand straight, wash behind your ears and don't crowd in the unemployment line.

You're going out into the hard, cruel world where you'll meet people who are "not like us." It's important to make a good impression.

Remember to pay all your chapel and library fines and don't leave anything in your room that can't be scraped off with a putty knife.

Congratulations. We wish it were us.

The 'good guys'

There is a recurring wave that sweeps this great land of ours. It often is resurrected during the tide of economic hardship and political conservatism. Americans suddenly become, as one insightful movie promo said, "fed up." The good guys have been taken advantage of for too long—it is time to strike back. A popular form of retaliation is the formation of vigilante groups.

Vigilante fever strikes a weak spot in our makeup as a nation. Since we are "Constitutionally guaranteed" the right to bear arms (that's another story) we become more concerned about the danger from "within." It is not the midnight breaking-in of a Communist in our living rooms that drives Americans to keep loaded guns on the nightstand. No, it is the fear of domestic lawlessness.

The horror stories grow. People are being murdered, raped, and robbed in our own back yards. Theaters are filled with audiences that cheer Charles Bronson as he stalks criminals that are in need of execution. What is terribly wrong in America becomes apparent. We are victims of our own too-lenient judicial system.

I do not doubt that our judicial system is in need of revitalization. What I question is the frame of mind we are in when we decide there are "good guys" and "bad guys" in every situation. And while the "bad guys" have been winning, we are told, it's time for the "good guys" to fight back with whatever means possible. This "black and white" understanding of the "domestic crisis" also has a danger of seeping into our foreign policy.

A majority of Americans agree with our support of the British in the Falkland Island War (I qualify soldiers killing each other as a war and not a "police action" or "situation"). After all, the English are our allies. And it's hard not to admire a nation that sends her soldiers to war on a luxury liner. It's so, well, *civilized*.

And let us not forget the Argentinian record. They let the worst people in the world come into their country after World War II: the Nazis. The British were our friends during the War. Give them white derbys and the Argentinians black sombreros. Thus the bad guys are going to pay for their sins.

I do not deny that the Nazis created and participated in some of the worst crimes known to mankind. But if our perception of good and evil is based upon past experience—it is time to own up to our own failures. America as well as Argentina became a refuge for Nazis after the war, according to a recent release of previously classified information. We, too, must don very dark grey hats if we view the British as being innately good and the Argentinians as evil.

I am not certain that there is a right or wrong in the Falkland Island War. I see two governments that are both dealing with overpowering domestic problems and are offered an international diversion to their unhappy inhabitants. As Americans we should stick to our rehashed Charles Bronson movies and not support in any way an international vigilante movement that is costing real lives.

EAM

FEIFFER

MY FELLOW AMERICANS:
THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT
TO MARKET.



THIS LITTLE PIGGY
STAYED HOME.



THIS LITTLE PIGGY
HAD ROAST BEEF.



THIS LITTLE PIGGY
HAD NONE.



THIS LITTLE PIGGY CRIED
WEE WEE WEE
ALL THE
WAY
HOME.



HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
WHAT A GREAT
COMMUNICATOR.
ONE MORE
TIME!



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Keep off the grass

To the Editor,
TO: Name Withheld Upon Request
RE: Campus Landscaping and Kindness

Sorry you are not brave enough to sign your name, but I hope the Editor will be able to find you.

I do appreciate beauty and I think we have a beautiful campus. Haven't you noticed the flowering trees blooming in regular sequence, with a new one in bloom every week? Aren't you glad we have a rose garden? I haven't noticed any weeds on our campus, but it would be O.K. for you to pull one out if you see it. It would take less time than writing a letter to the editor.

I don't think brown is beautiful either, but it may be a good alternative to the

vast cost of clipping along the thousands of feet of sidewalk every week. Have you checked the time and the budget for that job? Do you want your tuition increased to pay for it?

Possibly if you had known how much the Superintendent of Grounds is already hurting, you would not have written this letter. Almost a year ago, his 21 year old son was nearly killed with severe head injuries in a motorcycle accident. The family has made every possible effort to help him to recover and to keep him at home. The continuous responsibility for him has been almost overwhelming. They are now in the agonizing process of arranging for him to be placed in Idaho State

School.

Dick really didn't need a college student telling him this week how to manage the campus landscaping.

Next time, before you criticize, try a little kindness. You never know how desperately it is needed.

Thanks for listening.

**Eulah Tombaugh, Head
Home Economics
Department**

Editor's note: we would like to point out that the letter to which Miss Tombaugh is responding was not necessarily written by a student.

Letters to the Editor



Letters

Letters to the editor are really fun to write! Really! Write to us instead of your mother. Or send your mother's letters to us. It will make you popular with your friends. Honest! Send your letters to the Editor box C. Save your summer post cards. We can hardly wait. Honest to goodness.

Knock on wood

To the Editor

This letter is sent in regards to an article that appeared in the last issue of the Crusader. The article to which I am referring was entitled "Malibu's surf is up!", and was written in part by myself, and in part by a typesetter, who shall remain nameless.

In this article, there appeared a line which read as follows: "(Once again demonstrating NNC's blatant inconsideration towards off-campus students)". This particular line was referring to the use of the SAGA card for dinner at Malibu fest. The content of this line is not at issue in

this letter, but the unintelligent interjection of an editorial comment into a straight news story by an unwatched typesetter, after the editing of the story. (Once again demonstrating off-campus students' inconsideration for NNC.)

The sentence was not in any way part of the original article, and the author was not responsible, nor were the editors, unless their error was neglecting to watch the typesetter closely enough. I am grateful that we will not need to worry about this kind of error in the future.

Sincerely,
Ron Stueckle

Crusader Staff

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Views expressed—when expressed well—are often those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff, students, faculty or administration.

Subscription rate is \$3.00 per term for non-students. A slight "friend-of-the-family" rental fee can be arranged for staff, faculty and administration.

Religious Life

Discipleship groups are for you

Now is the time to be thinking about signing up for the 1982-83 Discipleship groups. Take the time to sign up on the door of ASNNC's Religious Life Director . . . and GET INVOLVED!! These groups are designed to bring together students who desire a meaningful relationship with Christ and each other. The Discipleship concept is one of reproducing Christ in the lives of others. This is your chance to learn the art of caring and sharing.

Now here's a thought . . .

All my days and all my hours, all my will and all my powers, all the passion of my soul. Not a fragment, but the whole shall be thine, dear Lord.

With the end of the term nearly upon us, it is easy to become bogged down by all the academic pressures that so easily plague us. Let this be the prayer of your heart this week . . .

Grant me, O God
energy for the day
sleep for the night
rest for the body and mind
renewal for heart and soul
Then I shall be ready
to serve You again
a day at a time
Through Jesus Christ, our Lord
Amen

by Teri Thompson

Funny pages on the stages

by Greg Hickets

" . . . happiness is anyone and anything at all!" So goes the message of this year's traveling Reader's Theatre production.

Unbeknownst to the general campus population, there has been a group of actors that have been quietly performing a light show of characters from the comics throughout the Nampa School District—and the District seems to be responding well.

In performances that are intended for immature audiences only, this traveling troupe of talent displays the animated lives of such favorites as Dennis the Menace, Charlie Brown, and (a personal fave) Winnie the Pooh. These comics come to life right before the audience. With the help of a few musical transitions, the

pieces gain the coherence that helps to hold the attention of the younger critics.

Directed by Mrs. Cathy Shaw, the actors (ten in all) continually switch from character to character, or from narrator to doors or windows. It's all a part of the "Theatre of the Imagination." The actors include David Egge ("the Menace"), Nancy Diamond, David Slonaker, Vonnie Gates (Pooh), Lisa Huntington (Snoopy), John Frisk (Chuck), Julie Zellmer (Tigger), Diane Marsh, Scott Miller, and Brent Michelson.

This 30-minute musical is a hit with kids and teachers alike and is a special treat as the school year winds down to an end. It's always nice to have an excuse to cut classes and the routine of academics for a little aesthetic enlightenment. And besides that the show is good.

ASNNC

A crank-out column

An article for the *Crusader*? At this time in the term? You've got to be kidding! Nope, they weren't.

Seriously though, I consider it a great joy to have a blab column! I get real kicks out of taking an extra half hour out of my day to share some thoughts—ha! ha!

So . . . what's new in the realm of ASNNC? Good question, I'm glad your inquisitive antennae are out today!

The past two weeks for me have been filled to the brim with many items concerning next year. Appointments to the offices of Religious Life Director, Chief Justice, the BRICK House Directors, and Attorney General have been extremely challenging due to the high quality of applicants who have submitted their names. For those of you who might not have a clue as to who has been selected for these crucial positions for the 1982-83 school year, take a look at the following list: Religious Life Director- Teri Thompson, Chief Justice- Bob Nelson, BRICK House Directors- Gary McCarty and Randy Schild, Attorney General- Bryan Wheeler.

I am pleased to introduce to you this fine crew of hard-

working leaders. I'm sure you will be pleased with their efforts next year.

I must say, while I have the chance, that to work with the ASNNC Executive Council has been a great experience thus far and I'm excited about next year. Scott Keller as V.P. has been scurrying around providing elections for just about anything. Thanks Scott! Bob Sherwood has taken over the social planning for the year with great expertise and enthusiasm. Way to go, Bob! Jeanette Witt has made the transition a smooth one and is looking forward to a "well-balanced" year as Business Manager. Carla Buckmaster, I must say, is one efficient gal! Thanks, Carla for all of your behind-the-scenes work.

Hey all you *Crusader* fans, stand up and clap your hands . . . for summer is almost here and boy am I glad! I wish you the best summer ever and hope to see you back next year. Best Wishes on all of your finals, too!

By Tim King

&Ampersand

The Chaneyville Incident

Past personal

All of us think about the past to some degree. We wonder about our ancestors and our family legends. We want to draw parallels between the experiences of our forebears and our own, and, in the case of certain mythological family figures, we worry about living up to the example they set.

John Washington, the protagonist in David Bradley's new novel *The Chaneyville Incident*, is more obsessed by the past than most of us. Washington, like his father before him, has dedicated his life to the pursuit of his own family legend, and to the hope that what he finds will help him understand the ambiguities of his own life. John Washington, a young black historian who is called to the deathbed of the man who raised him after his father died, learns something that reopens his interest in a subject which he thought he had given up on when he fled his own small town years before, in the search of education and escape from the strictures of small-town life and small-town attitudes. Washington becomes obsessed with the need to understand his father's death, its circumstances and causes. The trail he follows back into the historical territory so familiar to him as a historian tells him a lot not only of his own heritage, but of the heritage of this nation, and the scars we all share of the wounds of racism and slavery.

The novel is more than a detective story, of course, and the main interest in the novel is in John Washington. Washington has made a name for himself in the predominantly white world of academia as a historian specializing not in black history, or even in American history as a whole, but in the history of "atrocities." He is as well versed in the lore of Medieval France as in nineteenth century Pennsylvania, and has learned to understand the human side of historical events. All of Washington's academic career has been dedicated to the need to understand, to collate and collect evidence, and to search for the meaning in the seemingly minor details of history.

Above all John Washington is a methodical man in his exercise of historical research. He has the need to systematize the facts of history. He keeps a set of color-coded cards which contain the small fragments of history, and hopes that by ordering and shuffling and arranging the cards he can have, if not control, at least some understanding of the events of history and his own life.

David Bradley has created in *The Chaneyville Incident* a novel which succeeds on many levels. As a novel of investigation the author maintains an interest, even a compelling need, for the reader to find out the facts of John Washington's family history. When John Washington abandons his historical method in a long monologue that closes the novel, and fills in the details of his history from his own imagination, thus setting himself free from his history and his own psychological bonds at the same time, the reader shares in John Washington's sense of freedom and understanding. As a psychological study of obsession and the desire for knowledge and understanding, the novel succeeds in painting a masterful portrait of John Washington as an individual, not just as a symbol or representative of his race.

Perhaps the greatest strength of *The Chaneyville Incident* is the way it makes clear the distinctions that so many of us tend to blur over. David Washington is not all blacks, and his story is by no means typical. Yet at the same time his story, unusual as it is, lends one of those important details, those "fragments of history," to fill in a larger picture of the story of this nation. In this way John Washington's very personal quest for knowledge about his own individual history makes clear the depth of the tragedy that happened to so many individuals in the long dark night of the ignoble experiment with slavery.

by Jim Ferguson

A new chapter — Layton takes southwestern challenge

by Dave Goins

It is late in an NAA District II semi-final basketball game. There is less than a minute to play and the team in orange and black trails by two.

The first-year coach watches intensely as his players work the ball. The right time arrives. A shot finds the net at the buzzer, sending the NNC Crusaders into an overtime against Linfield. So it seems.

The man in black and white stripes has disallowed the bucket.

Linfield's Wildcats blitz their next opponent by 20 points to win the district crown. It is 1976 and Terry Layton's first NNC team ends the season with a 14-12 record and a bright view of the future.

"It was a good group because we were tight-knit and we played to our maximum more of the time," Layton now says, thinking of the individuals. The team included Joe Mar-

year, Layton guided the Crusaders to records of 17-11, 23-11, 20-11, 21-9, 15-15 and 17-13.

Add up the figures and you find Layton's NNC record at 117-82 for a .608 winning percentage. And as almost any college coach will be quick to point out, basketball games are won and lost on the recruiting trail.

When the 1975-1976 season ended, Layton went looking for big players, center types. He hit the jackpot.

Onto the NNC campus in the fall of 1976 came the biggest players in the school's history. "We figured if we got the big kids, we could win," Layton says. The gigantic-looking freshmen included 6-9 Duke Jackson, 6-8 Keith Williams and 6-9 Jeff DiBene who would later score more than a few points and take his share of rebounds, but at the time was something of an

three year stretch (1977-80) in which NNC was 64-31.

"Recruiting success is measured by how you did at the end of the season," Layton says. "If you recruited 20 guys, but not one for the right spot, you haven't had a good year recruiting. We've always had a good environment as a school and as a community and that's been good for recruiting here."

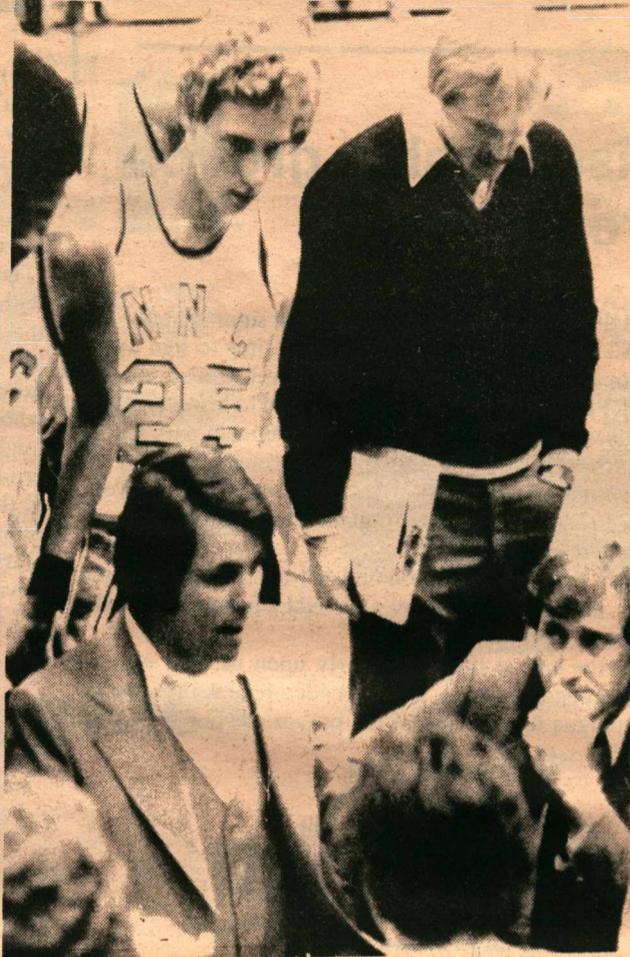
Layton began coaching at age 22, and held coaching jobs at high schools and junior colleges in his five years prior to coming to NNC, which included an assistantship at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Now, at age 34, Layton will begin his 13th year in coaching as he takes over the reigns at Panhandle State. Thirteen years is a better than average career-span for a basketball-coach.

national champions on our schedule next year," Layton says. And of the recruiting opportunities: "We can go to a lot of areas to recruit. By the time I'm down there a couple of years, I'll really have increased my recruiting abilities."

The difficulty in recruiting because of inadequate scholarship increases coupled with substantial tuition hikes at NNC was one factor which figured in Layton's decision to take the job at PSC.

"There's a misconception that everybody that plays here is on a full ride. That's not the level we're on. I think it will take a while (for NNC) to evaluate that area," Layton says. There are no scholarships designated for basketball. Layton estimates that 90-95% of the funding for basketball comes from outside sources.



Terry Layton directs one of his seven winning Crusader basketball teams. "I'm just starting to learn as a coach; you always learn new things when new situations arise."

Six of Layton's seven teams made the playoffs; his record at NNC was 117-82 for a .608 winning percentage.

inez, Ed Weidenback, Richie Hills (who now coaches tennis at Point Loma), Fritz Jenkins, Neal Stuart and Rommie Lewis. Lewis is currently an assistant basketball coach at Seattle Pacific University.

"Good team. We got into the playoffs," Layton continues while thinking of the 75-76 edition. "We won every game we should have won and lost the games we should have lost. We lost to Linfield by two in the district playoffs. We had a shot at the buzzer that was nullified. They (Linfield) went on and beat the team they played by 20 in the championship game. That was a fun group. Everybody thought we were lucky to be in the playoffs."

Layton, who will leave Nampa June 14 for a coaching job at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla., has long since silenced the cynics who chose to call the playoff spot a fluke.

Five of his next six teams reached the playoffs. Three made the semi-finals and one reached the championship game. After that first

unknown quantity to Layton.

Layton now tells how he tried to remain skeptical for his meeting with DiBene, having never seen him play.

"When I walked into the office, he (DiBene) palmed the ball with two fingers. I said, 'Well, maybe we can work with him for a year or two.'"

Pat Englehardt, a 6-5 forward from Mountain Home high school enrolled the same year and his hot shooting kept crowds humming at Montgomery Fieldhouse during his four years. Floor leader Scott "Scooter" Shaw also joined the team and would play on Crusader teams which won 81 games in four years, as did Englehardt and DiBene.

"The next year we started filling in the guard spots with players like Teddy Colter and Kevin Fagerstrom," Layton says. Fagerstrom helped the team with some clutch shooting and Colter played the quick, versatile guard, once recording a school record 21 assists in one game. Both were part of the

Layton feels the fun is just beginning.

"I'm just about ready to be a coach after 12 years. In our profession the pressure drives coaches out after five to seven to nine years. I'm just starting to learn as a coach; you always learn things when new situations arise," he says. "I knew as a ninth grader I wanted to be a college coach. It's really exciting. Now it's time to go out and use some of those skills."

He'll get the chance to use his coaching knowledge in one of the toughest NAA districts in the nation. Besides the competition level, Layton will be exposed to a higher recruiting level, having ten full-ride scholarships to work with. And the Panhandle State campus is within 35 miles of the Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas borders.

"The level of competition is so much higher back there. The team from there that wins district will have a good chance of winning nationals. We have six ex-

"I haven't enjoyed the money part here—the bickering. It costs three, four, five thousand dollars a year to go to school here. It's hard to get kids to come here when they can stay at home and go to a community college for free. It's a crucial time for funding-wise here," he says.

Layton also feels that dropping the junior varsity program was a drawback.

"The real hurt in our program was when we dropped the JV program. I thought it was a negative. I understand the economics. But there are a lot of Nazarene kids who could play, but aren't getting the experience. JVs were something I bargained for (at Panhandle) and got it."

But more than the professional development he may achieve at Panhandle State, Layton senses he'll be able to minister to a non-Christian world. He's of the opinion that there is a tendency for one's Christian experience to stagnate in such a closed environment.

"I feel like a missionary; to go and be a Christian coach at a state university," he says. "In our Christian environment it's easy to get lazy. It's going to be a short-term thing, four years or less; it's kind of like a sabbatical, but I need to grow."

But Layton didn't reach the decision quickly about going to Panhandle State. "I've been feeling uneasy for the past year and a half ... that there were signs.

Layton thought originally that he might be taking a job in Costa Rica, but that possibility closed and the PSC people got in contact with him.

"I prayed to the Lord, 'where do you want me to be,' I didn't apply for the job. They asked me and it was clear that was where we were supposed to go."

The PSC people wanted a fast decision when Layton and his family visited. "They wanted me to make a decision that Tuesday we were there. But I said 'no.' You teach kids not to make decisions that way. They

said they were going to decide who they wanted right then; later that night they called back and said they still wanted me."

As in most job situations, there have been problems as well as many good times in Layton's seven-year stay at NNC. Winning for the fans at Montgomery Fieldhouse has been satisfying, but now a new challenge beckons.

"It's been great here. It's a good situation. I really believe in the Christian school environment and I'll probably send my kids to school here," Layton says. "I'm not leaving NNC because I'm angry. Are you angry when you leave college? It's just time to move on to another segment of my life. Who knows? In two years I might me out of coaching, but for right now it's time to go."



The end of an era — Mcmillan, Michel, Finkbeiner graduate

Women's tennis at NNC will never be the same after this year. This spring signals the end of an era in women's tennis in many ways with the coming graduation of a trio of competitors.

Peggy McMillan, Dana Michel and Jan Finkbeiner closed out their Crusader careers during the AIAW Region IX Tournament here a few weeks ago. The presence of all three members of the team has been apparent for several seasons.

The McMillan-Michel combination has been a factor in the Region for the past three years as they have worked their way to league and regional honors each year.

"They (McMillan, Michel, and Finkbeiner) have been a spiritual as well as physical backbone of this team," says coach Scott Michaelson. "You can't make anyone the team leaders they are -- it's just something that evolves out of personalities."

While the recent

Regionals may not have been quite the swan song the three had in mind going in, they have to feel good about the fact that NNC's team performance was the best on record.

The entire season was one that had streaks of highlights that simply overshadow what low moments there might have been. Topping the list of accomplishments would have to be the sweep of matches with Boise State. The Crusaders manhandled their big sisters from down the road in both meetings.

Another highlight had to be the win over Whitman College in the final week of the regular season. That Crusader win in Walla Walla was the only time during the season that a Division III club was able to defeat the missionaries in dual action. Whitman finished second in the Regionals to defending champion Pacific Lutheran.

NNC finished the year as the runners-up in the Inland Valley Conference.

Regionals still loom as a major event in the season -- partly because NNC hosted the event this year. Individual performances also made it a nice weekend.

Michel won the third-place honors in the second flight and Finkbeiner did likewise in the third flight.

Junior Linda Grim won the consolation bracket of the fourth flight and then combined with Finkbeiner to win the doubles consolation crown in the second flight.

Next year could be a rebuilding year but it could also be a start of a new era in the eyes of Michaelson. A strong nucleus returns with juniors Grim, Barb Christensen and Cindy Walker from this year's Regional competitors. The talent that has been competing with the starting six and the promise of new athletes next spring could mean a lot of different things as far as how good they may be. Only time will tell.

Women tracksters take national relay

It's not that often that small private colleges can claim that they have an All-American athlete hanging around their campus. NNC, on the other hand, can brag of not one, but rather four of the rare species.

That's pretty much the bottom line on the 1982 track season here at NNC. When the women's 4 X 100 relay team won the national AIAW Division III title two weeks ago, they put the most All-Americans on campus at any one time in school history. The winning effort in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, just put the icing on the record-breaking season cake.

During the season, no less than six women's and two men's track or field records bit the dust. Possibly the most limber of all the records was the 4 X 100

times before the women finally put a stunning performance together in the semi-finals at Nationals. The team of Robin Johnson, Kellie Bohannon, Shana Galloway, and Antonette Blythe turned the circuit in only 48.7 seconds. The team earlier in the year, with the assistance of Lorry Wirth, lowered the previous year's mark of 50.1, twice.

Also being eased from the record books were the school marks in the 100 meters, 200 meters, 4 X 400 relay, long jump, and discus.

Antonette Blythe took care of two of those marks herself. An All-American in both the long jump and 100 meter event, as well as the relay team, Blythe lowered the 100 meter mark nearly .4 of a second to 12.07 and

stretched her long jump record by better than a foot to 19'2. She finished second this year in the 100 meters at nationals and eighth in the long jump.

Johnson, Galloway, Bohannon, and Wirth put their talents together for a record setting 4 X 400 performance early in the season, knocking two seconds off the previous time with a 4:08.3.

Johnson, running the event for the first time during the season, broke the school mark in the 200 meters, recording a 25.76 effort, breaking the old mark of 26.1.

Freshman Sandy Early captured the other record for women, toppling the discus mark by 16 feet with a 129 foot effort at the Regionals.

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Hard luck Crusaders complete respectable year

So close, and yet so far. The NNC baseball team could be singing that tune after the season they recently completed. The Crusaders, in search of their first winning season since 1974, came up a day late and a couple of bucks shy when they split a doubleheader with Judson Baptist on the last day of the season. A sweep of the visitors from The Dalles, Oregon, and the Orange and Black could have celebrated .500.

Instead, the team closed the season with a highly respectable 20-22 all-around mark and 16-19 record against NAIA competition.

"It was a case of poor timing," said Coach Tom Litsey. "This whole season was so close to being a great one and yet each time we had a shot, something

didn't mix quite right. When the pitching was really on, the hitting wasn't and vice versa. When you lose 14 of your games by one run, you can't hang your head too low. If we had won even a half-dozen of those games we would have been in the thick of the district playoff race."

There were a number of highlights in the season, however, as the Orange and Black damaged the playoff hopes of a number of other teams. Of the 42 games played this season, only eight were against teams that weren't in the playoff race going into the final week of the season.

Topping the list of highlights had to be winning the season series with

Eastern Oregon. The Crusaders won five of eight with their rivals from LaGrande - one of the few times such an occurrence has taken place in recent memory.

While hitting began the season a little on the anemic side, the plate performance perked up in the late going and the team ended the year with an extremely respectable .294 batting average. No less than five men were over the magic .300 mark. Leading the way this season in batting average was junior catcher Troy Johnson. Johnson rapped out a crisp .400 season at the plate.

Next on the batting average list and at the top or near the top in just about every other category was sophomore catcher and

designated hitter Widd Medford. Medford hit .367 and led the team in appearances at the plate (98), hits (36), runs batted in (29), runs scored (17), and home runs (10). Medford was also selected to the NAIA District II All-District team - the only catcher so honored. That makes him the first NNC player on the District first team since Scott Shaw three years ago.

Outfielder Kevin Englehardt posted a .322 batting average this season for the Crusaders and tied a couple of other batsmen for most triples (1) and doubles (6). Also with triples this year were John Ebster, Stu Dennis, Brian Stanton, Dino Thoren, and Danny Tristan. Garnering six doubles each this season besides Englehardt were Thoren, Daryl Crow, and Scott Martinez.

Thoren was the team's fourth leading hitter, with a .308 batting average and led the team in a number of other categories, including on base percentage. The junior from Elgin, Oregon found himself on the base paths 59 percent of the time he went to the plate. He led the team in walks (17), and errors. He also handled the most balls on defense. Thoren was named to the honorable mention All-District list.

Also over .300 this season was designated hitter Scott Martinez. A senior, Martinez came back from a slow start to post a .304 year.

Junior John Ebster led the team with a 1.93 ERA. If anyone showed the symptoms of snake bite it could have been John. His final 2-4 NAIA record reflected

four one-run losses including a pair of 1-0 decisions.

Senior Eric Forseth pitched his way to a top season with the orange and black. His seven wins in 11 games gives him the most wins in a single season by an NNC pitcher in several years. Forseth ended the year with a 2.48 ERA and a 6-4 NAIA record.

Next season looks to have a great potential as Johnson, Medford, Thoren, Ebster and a number of other starters will be back to form a strong nucleus. If a little more can be added to the pitching staff and the bats show the life they did near the end of this season, the Crusaders will not only capture their coveted win season next spring but they could be right in the hunt for a District crown.

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