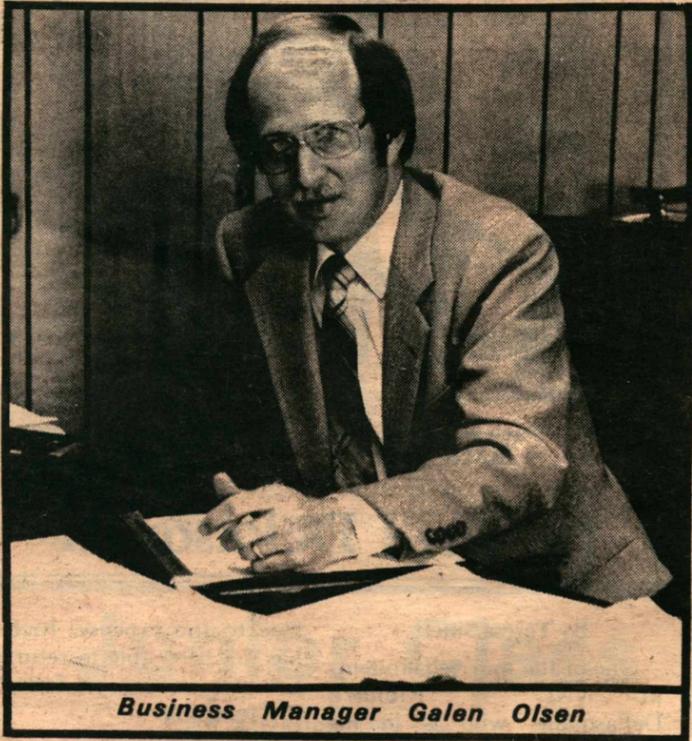


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Business Manager Galen Olsen

By Elizabeth Martin

Students looking for summer jobs to help pay their tuition, fees, room and board for the 1981-82 school year should seek employment of 12.1 percent more than they earned last year—if they plan to return to NNC. Costs for the 1981-82 session have been listed as \$4,860, a \$525 increase. This is the second year that tuition and fees have escalated over \$500; last year there was a \$540 increase.

According to Financial Vice-President Galen Olsen, "One of the reasons for the tuition increase is, of course, inflationary cost. Some of the 'heavies' at NNC include utility costs. We've added not only to the existing utility bill, but we've built new housing—so obviously we've had to heat that particular building."

"The price increase is not due to growth in program or faculty. President Pearsall has

NNC Raises Annual Student Costs 12.1 Percent For 1981-82 School Year

requested that in these years of uncertainty we maintain the current level of faculty and faculty-ratio programs...but no addition to programs." Olsen added that teachers' salaries were raised 10.7 percent." Explained Galen Olsen, "An entering faculty member who has no experience, but has a Master's degree, would now earn \$12,400. Then, in addition, they earn percentages by extra experience or extra degrees—but this is what an entering faculty member would earn based on the new scale."

NNC took on a new debt with the construction of Corlett Hall, said Olsen, but housing pays for itself. There is also the high cost of maintenance on the older dormitories. "There is major work scheduled for Morrison Hall this summer—and repairs are planned for Chapman."

Budgeting is also tighter through the Church of the Nazarene for colleges. "And, although most of our students have financial aid," said Olsen, "that's going to get tighter, too."

"There's a couple of things we can do. One; we can encourage more people in the Northwest Educational Zone to generate more funds and scholarships for students. Plus, in our new program where we've been phoning prospective students, we have caught up to the number of applications we've had in prior years. So, applications are not down."

"If, in the eighties NNC has a cut-back in students, which many colleges are experiencing, we would have to cut back on certain programs. One program might be faculty, for example, we might have to cut back on secretaries for faculty. A lot of things would be cut before we'd cut any of the education programs."

In a listing of the 21 private colleges throughout the Northwest, Galen Olsen continued, NNC was rated next to last on fees and tuition for 1980-81. Only Concordia was less expensive, with an enrollment listed as 340.

"They're not even in the same game as NNC," explained Olsen. "I'm sure NNC will be listed at the bottom or next to the bottom in total charges for a private college in the Northwest for 1981-82."

Since this is the second year there has been over a \$500 rate increase, can students expect to pay another \$500 in 1982-83? Galen Olsen smiled, "now that's a real crystal ball question. The administration sits down in December and sets an 'in house' estimate for the following year—our estimate is based on the current level of inflation. This is not, of course, official until the Board of Regents votes on the estimate in March."

When comparing the cost of attending NNC with other Nazarene colleges, Galen Olsen advised students to remember not all costs are listed by the colleges. "In some of these, the colleges don't report student health insurance as part of fees. We do." Also, Olivet's costs are based on 14-15 credit hours, whereas NNC's costs are based on 12-18 credit hours."

Tuition Tax Credit Plan Put On Hold

By Helen Cordes

President Ronald Reagan's pledge to help students pay for their college educations through a controversial tuition tax credits plan has been put on hold.

Tuition tax credits were missing from the president's first tax package presented to Congress, although Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan promised tax credits will be in the administration's next tax package, to be submitted in either late 1981 or early 1982, some congressional supporters are worried the president may not fulfill his pledge then.

Sen. Robert Packwood (R-OR), a long-time advocate of tuition tax credits, says the White House probably will withhold support of tax credits until it negotiates with Congress about the size of the credits, and when they might become effective.

Yet there is considerable support now for the idea in Congress, which conceivably could pass a tuition tax credits law proposed on its own.

Congress was about to approve a tax credits law in 1978 over the disapproval of then-President Jimmy Carter. Carter believed that tuition tax credits were so inefficient and expensive that he could double the size of other student aid

programs, which award money directly to students, and still save the treasury money.

Congress eventually chose Carter's program, called the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, over the tuition tax credit plan, which Carter threatened to veto.

Since then, however, President Reagan's proposal unraveling of the Carter aid plan has given congressional support for tax credits a new life.

Congress is now considering no fewer than 16 tuition tax credit bills, most of which apply to college as well as elementary and secondary schools.

Basically, the bills give tax-paying students or their parents the chance to deduct anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000 of the amount they pay in tuition each year from their tax payments.

Two of the bills allow for cash refunds if a family's total tax bill is less than the amount of the tax credit.

College students—their spouses or parents—at both private and public colleges would benefit.

But the eligibility of public college students for the credits worries many private school

administrators.

Tax credits, they claim, would make public colleges much cheaper while barely affecting private colleges.

For example, the tax credits bill introduced last month by senators Packwood and Daniel Moynihan (D-NY) allows students to subtract 50 percent of their tuition payment from their taxes, up to a maximum of \$250 now, and \$500 in 1983.

But taking \$500 off the 1980-81 median in-state public college tuition of \$830 is a lot more significant than taking \$500 off the \$3,000 average tuition at private colleges.

"Independent college students pay almost five times as much as public college students," grouses Christine Milliken of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Tax credits, she adds, "will just expand the tuition gap between public and independent colleges."

She fears the tuition difference will drain students from private schools, which are already suffering declining enrollments, to cheaper public schools.

Indeed, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that,

of the \$6 billion that would stay in taxpayers' pockets if tuition tax credits were approved, about 60 percent would benefit public college students.

On the other hand, Stanford University President Donald Kennedy predicts that all colleges might "immediately up tuition by (the same amount as the tax credit) upon enactment of the legislation."

Supporters assert that public colleges need the credits because higher education is often seen as a "luxury expenditure" by families, who are more apt to defer it when prices and taxes rise, as Seattle University President William J. Sullivan told a panel holding hearings on tuition tax credits in 1978.

But credits, argues Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Independent and Private University Students (COPUS), threaten to "undermine the whole intent of financial aid programs," if only because they are often perceived as substitutes for the direct-payment programs the Reagan administration wants to cut.

While critics call the plans elitist because those who would benefit most would be in the highest tax brackets,

supporters say they can solve the problem by installing "refund clauses" in the bills. The clauses would allow the government to return cash to the taxpayer whose tuition tax credit exceeds the total tax bill.

ASNCC Executive Council Election Scheduled

The ASNCC Executive Council Election will be held on Thursday, April 16. Voting will take place in each dorm lobby and the Student Center (for Olson, Corlett, and off-campus students). Polling places will be open all day, from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM with dorm residents required to vote in their respective dorms. ASNCC constitutional amendments also will come before student body approval or rejection at this time.

Dean's List

NNC has announced the honors list for the second term of the 1980-81 academic school year. Full-time students who achieve a G.P.A. of 3.4 or above are included on the list.

Freshmen who made the honors list are: Kelly Back, Carla Barkley, Kay Barnett, Juliet Boughton, Carla Buckmaster, Sheri Bunger, Michael Carter, Judith Cummings, Linda Daniels, Laura Dean, Jennifer Dirkse, Karen Edwards, Karen Gerdes, Gerron Gibson, Delatta Hagey, Lisa Harder, Cam Harrison, Robin Johnson, Molly Keen, Duane Lenn, Brent Michelson, Melissa Monner, George Mowry, Philip Munts, Joseph Ness, Kenneth Rayborn, Vernon Riehle, Deborah Rollins, Greg Saffell, Kelly Shaw, Susan Shea, Robert Sherwood, Teresa Sinel, David Slonaker, Roxanne Taylor, Deborah Thoren, Anne Toles, Gretchen Tonack, Sallie Weber, Jeffrey Whitney, and Margaret Wiebe.

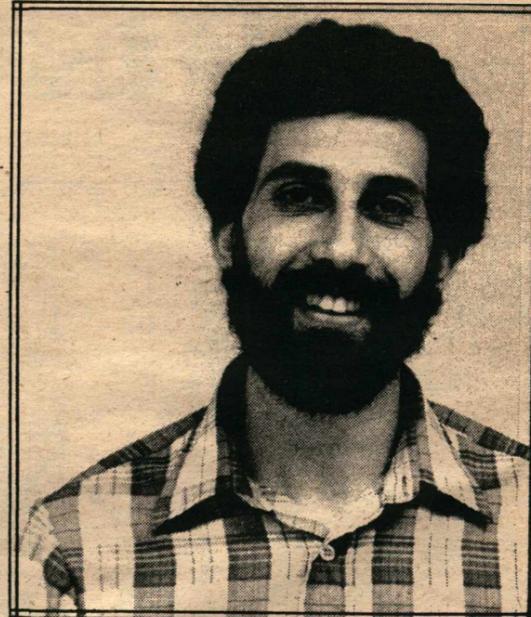
Sophomores on the honors list are: Pam Bahlke, Lorine Ballard, Shiela Baker, Debbie Bauman, Pamela Barlow, Colleen Bennett, Cheryl Buck, Rhea Bunts, Bradford Bynum, Dean Carlson, Patty Cooper, Deanna Dennis, Pattie Dikes, Pamela Doramus, David Egger, Clinton Hahn, Becky Hammond, Jeff Hanway, Kari Helstrom, Lydia Hewitt, Debra Higer, Deborah Horst, Shari Hubbard, William Jackson, Michael S. Johnson, Troy Johnson, Lori Keech,

Glenda Keesler, Stuart Ketzler, Charles Krause, Mark Lewis, Carol Lobo, Mark Loewen, Eric Matthews, Ruth Monk, Sheila Myers, Bruce McKay, Bradly Noffsinger, Daniel Owen, Valerie Pemble, Amy Personette, Loreen Petty, Dirk Robinson, Robin Rose, Karen Schreiner, Dennis Schultz, Laurie Stephens, Teresa Sullenger, Patricia Sullivan, Teri R. Thompson, Dwight Thoren, Garret Vaughn, Lori Weber, Lori White, Tena Winchester, Margaret Wing, Susan Woodroof, Joy Zellmer, Perry Ziegenbein, Jenee Zook.

The following Juniors were named: James Allen, Steve Arnold, Michele Betz, Colleen Bullis, Beth Burnham, Karen Bozarth, Denise Cantrel, Judy Cloud, Kim Corbett, Karen Cowley, Edwin Crawford, Alan Crews, Valerie DeBoer, Melody Doubleday, Deanna Durham, Kelly Elliott, Mark Engelbrecht, Cynthia Erickson, Jim Ferguson, Eric Forseth, Lawrence Fossett, Mary Lu Foster, Mary Finch, Michael Funk, Leora Galvan, Kristi Hall, Rick Hanson, Bart Harmon, Esther Hewitt, Peggy Hoover, Teresa Hosford, Karen Jeffords, Howard Kinyon, Alan Lake, Betty Lewis, Leanne Lloyd, Sue Manley, Diane S. Marsh, Robert Martin, Jim Mikkelson, Christy Mills, Elizabeth Murtland, Rosa Myers, Deanna Olson, Keith Pedersen, Charlotte Pflieger, Scott Pelham, Rich Pierce, Kimal Rice, Kevin Rockwell, Kent Safell, Randy Shields, Phyllis

Skinner, Lysa Stanaway, Wendy Steed, Jimmy Streitenberger, Bettina Tate, Reatha Thompson, Debra Vetter, Matt Weaver, Darryl Weber, Lana Whattam, Anita Winkle, and Janet Yuly.

These Seniors made the honors list for second term: Virgil Askren, LaRena Bauer, Cynthia Bird, Birchfield L. Bloom, Christopher Buczinsky, Timothy Bunn, Garnet Carrell, Toni Case, Keith Cockerill, Sue Collar, Julie Conrad, Deborah Cowles, Jeff Crosno, James Curran, Gary Duffee, Janet Dixon, Michael Duggan, Dean Fast, Jan Finkbeiner, Constance Ford, Valerie Ford, Maureen Freitag, Dennis Friesen, Stan Galloway, Denise Gilmore, Dennis Gusman, Doug Hansen, Glen Harmaning, Wendy Hawm, Sheryl Hoerner, Marlon Hughes, Gloria Ivey, Elsa Kurtz, Gay Kratschwill, Sheryl Lais, Susan LeBoeuf, Eileen Leppert, Karen Lobsinger, Les Loeber, Aleta May, Chris May, Deanna Martin, Joan Martin, Lori Martin, Julie Miller, Shane Miller, Timothy Miller, Christen Pease, Larae Pettis, Bill Rapp, Jill Reimer, Mike Robinson, Joanne Smith, Joel Smith, Dorcas Spencer, Cynthia Steele, Peggy Steward, Dave Suiter, Debbie Thornton, Perry Underwood, Betty Vail, Carolyn VanLeer, Nancy Vernon, Dennis Waller, Linda Waller, Mark Webb, Dulcie Wheeler, Linda Weatherford, Ray Wolverton, Lori Wright, Mike Zahare Nancy Graham



Student Interview

Richard DePasquale

By Teresa Sinel

One of the married students at NNC is Richard DePasquale, who is in his second year of school here. Richard came to NNC from Santa Cruz, California with his wife Paula, who works in the admissions office, and their five-year old daughter Rachel.

Before attending NNC, Richard took night classes for seven years at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz. During this time he worked full-time as a glass-blower. The demands of a full-time job allowed for just one year of college credit to be obtained during the seven years of night school.

Richard is working on three majors at NNC—religion, chemistry education and philosophy—plus a minor in history as a teaching field. Richard feels his interests in religion and education stem from his parents, who were missionaries in the Middle East. His parents taught school there and much of his upbringing was centered around God and teaching.

Richard was born in Syria and later moved to Lebanon where he was raised. Richard was present during the 1967 war in Lebanon and when the fighting became heavy, he and his family were evacuated to Greece. They later returned to Lebanon and in 1969 Richard left the Middle East to live with his brother in California.

Due to the expense, Richard has not been able to return to Lebanon, where his father is still teaching.

While living with his brother in California, Richard attended high school. In his junior year he met Paula, his future wife. They dated for five years and had a one-year engagement before finally getting married. Richard and Paula have a little girl, Rachel. Richard regards the times he spends with his family as the most fulfilling aspect of his life. He and his family enjoy backpacking and camping together.

Besides the time Richard spends with his family, school and work, he somehow finds time for a newly-formed organization at NNC of which he is president—the Married Students Association. The purpose of the organization is to orient married students to the college and to each other, as well as provide a source for encouragement and help.

"I see a real influx of married students in higher education," says Richard, and he would like to see changes such as chapel attendance and tuition breaks which would better accommodate the married student.

After graduating Richard would like to teach high school on the Pacific coast, and if his other majors "work out" he would eventually like to teach religion at the college level.

Minimum wage — The Issue Government Sues NNC

Steve Arnold

In a shocking display of unethical coverture, the US Department of Labor has filed a legal suit against Northwest Nazarene College — without extending the college the essential courtesy of foreknowledge.

In a brief filed with the US District Court, Labor Department officials charged NNC with failing to comply with the minimum hourly wage. An additional charge the feds have waged against NNC is that the college has failed to keep proper records of payments to student employees since January of 1978. NNC administrative sources confirm that the charges are a surprise. "It came as a total shock to us. We learned about the suit from the newspapers," an astonished Jerry Hull, Dean of Students, explained to *Crusader* reporters.

The legal suit came as a particular twist of irony in light of NNC's immediate compliance with the federal guidelines.

Events precipitating NNC's confrontation with the

Federal Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor involve a former, disgruntled Student Center Director, who claimed his work load was not commensurate with the minimum wage.

Responding to the student's complaint, Irvin, a compliance officer, investigated NNC's salary/employee situation and found the school to be in violation of the federal wage mandate.

In order to comply with the federal guidelines, NNC responded immediately. As of November 1, 1980, NNC's resident assistants began receiving minimum wage. Similar action by the Student Center Executive Committee also provided student center employees with minimum wage.

Business Manager Galen Olsen has also marked funds in the 1981-82 budget to compensate former employees for alleged underpayment, due to a two-year retroactive clause in the contractual agreement between NNC and the DOL.

Whether former employees are entitled to compensation is dependent upon Supreme Court decision.

The immediate alteration of students' salaries and the preparation for payment of former employees meet the demands of the Department of Labor — or so it would seem.

As indicated in an October issue of *Crusader*, "NNC Avoids Suit by Agreement," the issue was presumably resolved. An agreement had been reached by the school and the federal representatives.

However, the US Department of Labor filed suit against the school on March 6, 1981. The normal procedure of informing the school of its intentions to sue was not followed by the DOL in this matter.

NNC officials are currently seeking legal counsel from attorney Reese Verner.

"Hopefully, this issue will be clarified and resolved in the immediate future," commented an NNC spokesman.

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Spring Play; A Success



Greg Wren introduces Laura Tjostolvson and Dawn Kerschensteiner to Craig Rickett.



Craig Rickett "borrows" some fizz from his friend's apartment.

Junior Class Play Rated "Hysterical"

By Elizabeth Martin

A Student Review of a Student Play

Charley's Aunt, this year's Junior Class presentation, was a success for cast, crew and audience. The play, which ran April 2-4 opened slowly but finished brilliantly. Opening night's audience was sparse, according to one cast member, but receptive to the comedy.

The play itself has a slow beginning which was saved by the intelligent acting of Kirk Bartlow, Jim Bennett, and Greg Wren. The pace is picked up by the introduction of the eccentric Lord Fancourt Babberley—Craig Rickett—but the original trio had already warmed up the audience.

Greg Wren as Jack Chesney was occasionally overshadowed by his more stage-experienced fellow cast members. This was Greg's acting debut and he did an excellent job of being a composed straight-man to Kirk Bartlow's ad-libbed antics.

Kirk Bartlow's performance as Charley Wykeham was a comic combination of energetic nervousness and shyness in his courtship of Dawn Kerschensteiner. The physical interaction between Charley and his "Aunt" when introducing her to Jack's father earned laughter and perhaps a few bruises for both Kirk and Craig.

One of the strongest performances of the evening came from Jim Bennett as the smug butler, Brassett. Jim had only a few lines and was often in the background, yet the audience waited eagerly for his caustic observations and were content with a mere rolling of his eyes. Bennett, with his faithful/faithless Brassett, could steal a scene simply by clearing his throat.

Charley's Aunt follows the misadventures of Jack and Charley as they seek engagement to Kitty and Amy. The boys, in need of a chaperone, enlist the aid of

their erratic friend, Lord Fancourt Babberley, who impersonates Charley's Aunt. Problems arise when the real aunt, Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez arrives with Ela Delahay, who is loved by Babberley.

Supporting cast members include Ron Keen as Stephen Spettigue; Mark Burnhart as Sir Francis Chesney; Vonnie Gates as Donna Lucia; Dawn Kerschensteiner as Amy Spettigue; Laura Tjostolvson as Kitty Verdun; and Janice Buckmaster as Ela Delahay.

Vociferous Ron Keen was convincing as the insolent Spettigue. His chase of Craig on and off stage amused even the most sophisticated audience member. Mark Burnhart was properly distressed by financial burdens that forced him to propose to Charley's "Aunt" and relieved by her refusal. Vonnie Gates gave a strong performance as the true Donna Lucia. Her character begins with the solemn weight of age, but when she joins the charade we see a younger woman who enjoys the game being played. Janice Buckmaster was quiet and wistful as Ela Delahay.

The young ladies indirectly responsible for the charade—Amy Spettigue and Kitty Verdun were well portrayed by Dawn Kerschensteiner and Laura Tjostolvson. Dawn was credible as the young naive Amy who feels that the mustached "Donna Lucia" has a "kind face." Laura's

blending of Kitty's shy and sly pursuit of Jack during his stammering proposal was probably appreciated more by the women in the audience than the men.

Without question, the star of the show was Craig Rickett as Lord Fancourt Babberley. Craig's humor was often physical—he was tossed over a table with the agility of Chevy Chase. If Craig had stood after one of his tumbles and announced "Live from New York—" the audience would not have been any less delighted.

Craig gave a sense of humanity to what is often portrayed as only an eccentric well-meaning friend. He was properly lost when forced to join the women's after-dinner conversation and forceful in his insistence to be treated correctly by the ill-mannered Spettigue. The audience was prompted to audible sympathy when "Babbs" neglected his own pursuit of Ela to fulfill a promise to his friends.

Although the play was often predictable, the audience seemed intrigued with the question "What will 'Babbs' do next?" Craig was unpredictable and delightful each time he explained he was "Charley's Aunt—from Brazil—where the nuts come from."



The Friday night audience was good-sized and responsive. They were able to laugh and enjoy even the slowest

scenes because of the fine acting. The applause and congratulations after the show were sincere. Perhaps the directors, Pam Delbridge and Diane Marsh should have

come onstage to share the applause for their long hours and intense work—the smoothness of the presentation testifies to their dedication and competence.

Craig Rickett deserved the standing ovation that was given. *Charley's Aunt* was an enjoyable way to begin the spring term.



from the Religion department . . .

Death Brings Victory

By Len Ridley

"For if we have become united with Him in the likeness of His death, certainly we shall be also in the likeness of His resurrection, knowing this, that our old self was crucified with Him, that our body of sin might be done away with, that we should no longer be slaves to sin; for he who has died is freed from sin." (Romans 6:5-7)

"To be united with Him in the likeness of His death," certainly, the cost of unity with our Lord seems to be high; and yet, there seems to be no way to escape having to pay the price. Nothing good, nothing that is to be prized will come cheap, and obviously to share in the likeness of His resurrection will entail having to share in the likeness of His death.

"If any man will follow Christ, he must take up his cross, and die;" Dietrich Bonhoeffer spoke those words, and obviously he believed them, for he himself became a martyr. Bonhoeffer also asserted that it is only when one sacrifices all that he has, gives up everything, that the price he has paid begins to become insignificant. Give up only some and our eyes are still on that which we have given up, or on what we have

remaining; give it all up, completely trust in the Lord, and then we will realize that we have given up very little for what we have received in return.

After we have made the complete sacrifice, giving up everything which we prize most, we find that we are able to "share in the likeness of His resurrection," a prize worth any amount of sacrifice. Dying becomes less frightening when we realize that we shall, in turn, rise again. Dying to self becomes easier when we realize that the individual which is "born again" is a vast improvement over the "old man" we have "put off." Certainly, the sting of death has been taken out by the promise of the resurrection.

Finally, it is important to note that the apostle Paul was certainly speaking of a temporal event in this passage of scripture, rather than a recurring action. The language the writer uses is carefully placed in past tense, to show that our body of sin is done away with; we need not struggle with our "old body of sin", for victoriously, we, through the blood of our Lord and Saviour Jesus, have triumphed!

Vote NO

Demonstrating acumen and sensitivity to the legal dynamics of constitutional revision, ASNNC President Tim Bunn vetoed a Senate-approved measure which would have granted Senate unrestrained jurisdiction over every ASNNC organization.

The proposed Constitutional Amendment to Article Ten is constitutionally repugnant and horrifyingly dangerous.

President Bunn realized that, and should be commended for his adamant stand against the power-hungry tentacles of pedantic senators. Vetoing the bill will not be a popular presidential decision. Fortunately, though, President Bunn can see beyond the immediate realities of fleeting popularity to the principles of autonomy and fair play.

Our "special-interest" minded senators intended to grant themselves ultimate authority over every student organization. Specifically, they wanted the power to rewrite the constitutions of clubs and organizations and to actually terminate clubs they find "ineffective."

That's right! If senators don't like your particular club, ZAP; you're dead! If Senators don't like the way cheerleaders cheer, ZAP. If a group of democratic senators are elected, they can ZAP the Young Republicans out of existence. If ole Steve editor writes a negative review of Senate, ZAP ZAP ZAP.

Recently, the Senate wanted to ZAP the cheerleaders, but the Senate didn't have the power to end the cheerleaders club. This presented a problem. In a memo to the Cheerleading Advisors the predicament was explicitly stated, "How do we discontinue a club? The ASNNC Constitution Article X is not clear."

Well, a determined senator, bent on annihilating the cheerleaders, introduced a bill which specifically allows for Senate to discontinue any club at any time.

Nifty.

Our own little Polit Bureau . . .

The problem was over.

Almost.

Fortunately, Tim Bunn recognized the clear and substantial danger of the proposed Amendment . . . and for the first time all year, President Bunn vetoed a bill.

President Bunn suggested in his veto: "I feel very strongly that there is an inherent weakness in this bill in that there is the possibility of real abuse by Senate concerning the termination of organizations on campus."

Though, admittedly, the probability of Senate to "terminate every organization it doesn't like" is minimal, no reason exists to open the door for that type of potential abuse. Allowing Senate to dictatorially rule over every organization is a virtual denial of the integrity and intelligence of the individual.

Senate has the power to over-ride a Presidential veto. Because the senators are so eager to acquire ultimate authority over every organization, the over-ride will likely occur.

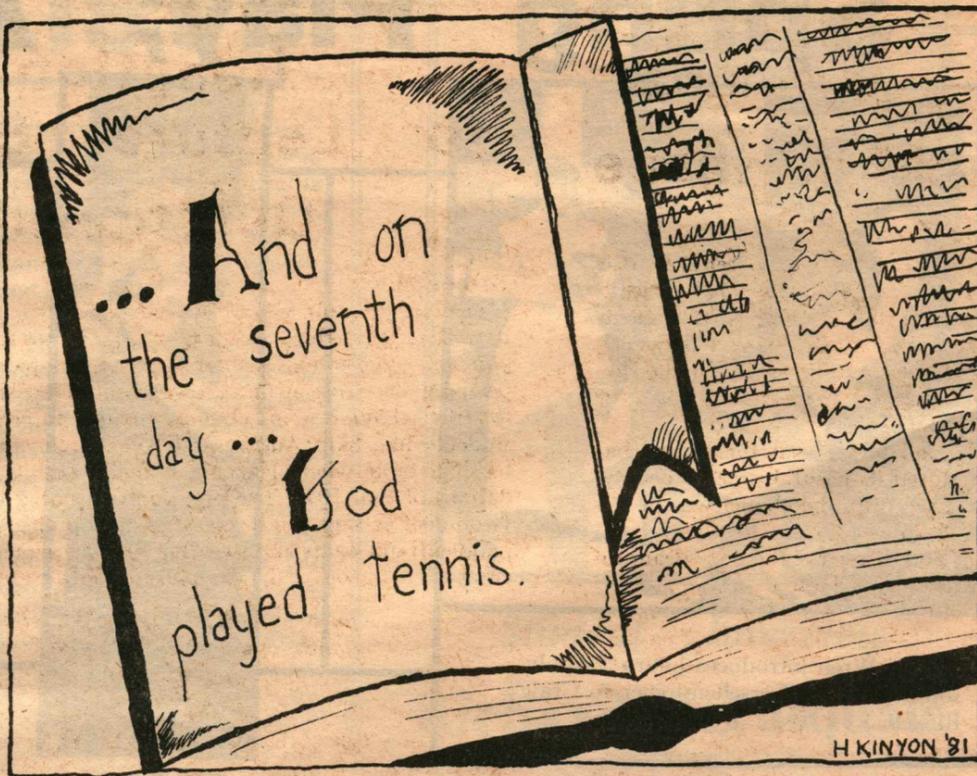
The over-ride will, therefore, allow for this proposal to appear before the Student Body in the next election.

The power to ZAP any organization and to create new rules for any organization is a grave and dangerous power. It's a power I wouldn't want; frankly I'm appalled at Senate's haste to grant themselves such a power.

Before you vote on March 16th, I urge you to carefully consider the ramifications of granting such extreme power into the hands of such a small group of individuals.

Yes, yes, I know, I know, it happens in Russia, but . . .

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Dear Crusader Answer Man

Student

Questions the Looks of a Preppie for Home Ec. Project

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

I understand that you are recognized as an authority on fashion and style by leading New York and Paris designers and I need some information for my Home Ec project. I am supposed to give a presentation on the "preppie look" for my class. The trouble is I don't even know what a preppie is. What is a preppie, Birch? What do they look like?

Donny Marie

Dear Don,

I'm glad to hear that someone has finally come to recognize that I know a thing or two about fashion. Well, technically I may not know all the ins and outs about what those swishy Paris poofs say about fashion, but I do know what I like. I think the "preppie look" is one of the greatest fashion developments to come down the pike since hot pants.

The word "preppie" comes from "Prep School" and it means, therefore, someone who went to prep school. A person who goes to a prep school is called a "preppie." The "preppie look" is what preppies look like who have gone to prep school, or else what people who didn't go to prep school look like when they wear the same clothes as people who did go to prep school. "Prep" stands for "preparatory" as in a "preparatory school." A preparatory school is a school that people go to before they go to a regular school or to college.

Preppies are rich because they can afford to go to a private prep school instead of to public school where they might have to be bused or wear regular clothes. Rich preppies hate to ride buses because it is real inconvenient to wear the "preppie look" on a bus when everyone else is wearing regular clothes, or "inner-city public school system" clothes. Besides that preppies think it is only right that they should be able to go to a school with "their own kind," as they like to say, which is usually other preppies. Preppies hate people who don't look like preppies. Preppies believe in the voucher system of education financing.

Preppie clothes are all either plaid or brown and the main item of clothing is a sweater. The sweater is never actually put on, but instead it hangs down the back and the arms are tied together around the neck and hang down in front like a real cute giant bow tie. Girls' skirts are real long and thick and must itch like crazy. That's about it. Thanks for your letter. (P.S. I still prefer hot pants).

What do you think about all that Noise?

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

What do you think of those people who have bonfires and burn rock and roll record albums?

Major Moore, AI U.S.A

Dear Sir,

It's all right as long as they stick to Barry Manilow or Neil Diamond.

Birchfield L. Bloom

Letters to the Editor . . .

Prayer Chapel Back in Shape

To the Editor:

Fortunately, proper attention was focused at NNC's Prayer Chapel. It is fitting and appropriate that NNC students are offered a place where they can meditate; the solace provided by the simplistic beauty of the chapel allows for serenity and peace.

I am glad to see that the chapel has been restored its natural pristine beauty, for until recently, the chapel was in virtual shambles. Due to vandalism, neglect, and disrepair, the once-beautiful chapel had evolved into a sorry eye sore.

I would like to thank the Maintenance department, specifically Gale Lea and Mike Marchbanks, who cleaned the Chapel and removed the debris; repairs were also made on the furniture. The Chapel is once again an appealing haven for prayer, solace and counseling. I hope the ambiance of the Chapel is not once again destroyed by neglect.

Kathy Arnold

Crusader Commended

To the Editor:

I want to thank the *Crusader* for continually offering the NNC students a fine publication. As one who has worked with student publication, I can certainly attest to the dedication and hard work which are required to meet publication deadlines.

Steve, The *Crusader* has consistently reflected balanced news coverage and effective opinion pieces. While I have not always agreed with everything in the paper, I am cognizant of the press' role to inform and express student sentiment. The *Crusader* has certainly fulfilled this objective.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. I respect and support the strides *Crusader* attempts toward freedom and accuracy of the press.

Karen Bozarth

Reaction to Lecture Series Questioned

To the Editor:

The last "Lecture Series" of second term was another bomb. It was not that the speaker bombed, the students once again bombed. Like so many other academic chapels in the past the peanut gallery rose up and drowned out the speaker. The reason for this behavior seems obvious enough; forced chapels break students like Skip Auklas and Ava Gudime away from the foosball table where learning is really taking place in Foundations of Fun 101. The prevalent reasoning is that if an environment is sans loud voices, gum popping, and ping pong paddles (tight pants and sweating brows are optional) "nothing good can come out of it." So one more speaker bit the dust.

At NNC one must not be a *lecturer* no matter what his credentials read. One must conform to the antics of a church youth-group entertainer—lots of jokes, low on content, and high on the volume.

The contra side of the forced chapel issue has often been built on the self-determining principle (ignoring all the while that a self-determining NNC student is an oxymoron). There is another point which I feel is based on more solid ground which stands as a contra to mandatory chapels.

Week after week, month after month, and year after year special speakers are brought in through the efforts of the various departments. These guests are forced to engage in a decibel contest with the poorly educated of NNC. Frankly this is an embarrassment to me. For these persons of high stature in their academic fields to even agree to speak at a little church institution such as NNC should be regarded as an honor to us. A fresh breeze from academia is much needed to relieve the oft-times stifling air here. But alas, the true nature of the median mentality expresses itself too clearly.

These students, who are the proud possessors of a comic book mentality, walk right over the visiting speaker in a demonstration of a rudeness not seen in the stockyards. I feel for the speakers who roll their pearls down the aisles of College Church only to see them trampled on in the mental muck and mire of a metaphorical pigsty.

Farm animals are fine—on the farm. I am not at all against foosball, punk rockers, and Star Wars comic books—in Chapman Hall or Saga, or the Student Center.

I cannot see the rationale at all (other than a sick sadistic pleasure of watching a speaker squirm) that the administration uses for mandatory chapels when guest speakers are treated as they have been in the past. If they will not take Skip Auklas and Ava Gudime into consideration they should at least take the speaker into consideration and let the children play somewhere else.

Jim Mikkelson

CRITICIZES SECRECY

To the Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to comment on our student government's tendency toward secrecy. Specifically, I am referring to the gobbledygook expression "Executive Session." I imagine our student government thinks giving their "behind-closed-doors" policy an impressive name renders it some credibility. They're wrong.

Apparently, what's good enough for the federal government is not good enough for ASNNC.

I believe the students of NNC have a right to know how their elected "representatives" are actually representing the student body. But whenever matters of real consequence are considered, all spectators are thrown out of the room under the guise of "Executive Session."

The student leaders must consider themselves a little more mature, intelligent, and superior to the average NNC student . . . now if only they really were.

Name withheld upon request

Protect Valuable, Old Newspapers

To the Editor:

As one interested in journalism, the storage of old newspapers and documents in the Prayer Chapel disturbs me.

The value of some of those articles is inestimable; therefore, they should be stored in a place guaranteed to preserve them.

The potential damage or theft is real and should be averted.

The Archives department of our library should take immediate action—before someone else does.

Teresa Sinel



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ASNNC Proposed Amendments

In accordance with ASNNC policies, proposed amendments to the ASNNC Constitution are to be published in *Crusader* prior to the student body vote.

The proposed amendments must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the student body. April 17 is the day scheduled for the balloting.

Amendments marked (*) are pending approval of Senate and the Student Life Policy Committee.

Proposed Changes in Current Aspects of the Constitution (i.e. editorial corrections and clarifications)

S.B. 8101-1 A Article IV, Sec. 1

Current reading: The officers of this organization shall be: President, Executive Vice-President, Social Vice-President, Business Manager, Senators, and Chief Justice and Associate Justices.

Proposed new reading: The officers of this organization shall be: President, Executive Vice-President, Social Vice-President, Business Manager, Senators, Attorney General, Religious Life Director, and Chief Justice and Associate Justices.

Senate Majority Reasoning: Since the positions of Attorney General and Religious Life Director have become an important part of the makeup of ASNNC, through Senate procedures, it seems most appropriate to make both positions a part of the more permanent constitutional structure.

*S.B. 8101-1 B Article IV, Sec. 2, fifth sentence

Current reading: The Senators shall be members of their respective classes from which they are elected and shall, with the exception of Freshman Senators, have been in attendance at the College not less than two consecutive terms immediately prior to their election.

Proposed new reading: The Senators shall be members of the academic class from which they are elected or shall display to the Judicial Board prior to the election, just cause pertaining to the failure to achieve such standing, and shall, with the exception of Freshman Senators, have been in attendance at the College not less than two terms prior to their election.

Senate Majority Reasoning: There have been a number of questions over the past several years concerning the eligibility of students to run for Senate positions when they have taken a term off for a variety of reasons and have fallen behind their social classes on an academic credit basis. The Judicial Board has traditionally reviewed such cases and ruled on the candidates eligibility but has not had constitutional grounds by which they could substantiate exceptions to academic credit rules. This amendment would provide the Judicial Board with this much-needed authority.

S.B. 8101-1 C Article IV, Sec. 3

Current reading: The ASNNC President, Executive Vice-President, Social Vice-President, Secretary, Business Manager and Senators shall be elected for a term of one year. The Chief Justice and Associate Justices shall be appointed for a term that will last until the Justice ceases to be a full-time student of the College. The length of office may be extended under the following conditions.

- a simple majority of the newly-elected Senate,
- the reasons for extensions and jurisdiction of power are clearly defined, and
- the length of the extension is established.

Proposed new readings: Article IV, Sec. 3
The ASNNC President, Executive Vice-President, Social Vice-President, Secretary, Business Manager, and Senators shall be elected for a term of one year.

Article IV, Sec. 4

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- a simple majority of the newly-elected Senate, and
- the reasons for extension and jurisdiction of power are clearly defined, and
- the length of the extension is established.

Article IV, Sec. 5

The Attorney General and Religious Life Director shall be appointed for a term of one year. The length of office may be extended by a simple majority vote of the newly-elected Senate.

Senate Majority Reasoning for a change in this section: This portion of Article IV has two major flaws; it fails to recognize the offices of Attorney General and Religious Life Director; two, it is not clear as to which terms of office can be extended under special circumstances. It is the feeling of the Senate that the positions of Attorney General and Religious Life Director should be adequately incorporated into the constitution. It has been traditional that only the offices of Chief Justice and Associate Justice can be extended since the other positions (with the exception of Attorney General and Religious Life Director) are elected for one year terms and are open for re-election bids. To achieve this clarification in this segment of the constitution, the preceding series of changes are offered.

S.B. 8101-1 d Article IX, Sec. 4 (d)

Current reading: The Publications Board shall be elected in conjunction with the election of the ASNNC Senate. The Publications Board shall take office upon election and serve until the Publication Board elections in the spring of the following year.

Proposed new reading: The Publications Board shall be elected in conjunction with the election of the ASNNC Senate. The Publications Board shall take office upon election and serve until the Publication Board elections in the spring of the following year.

Senate Majority Reasoning: The current election process is taking the entire length of third term. The most crucial influence such a late election of Publication Board members has is that it makes the selection process for Publication editors take place in the final two weeks of school. This new reading also clarifies the length of office.

S.B. 8101-1 E Article IX, Sec. 4 (d)

Current reading: The Board shall elect the *Crusader* and *Oasis* editors. Following its election the Board shall call for applications for *Crusader* and *Oasis* editors. The Board shall establish all application procedures and candidate qualifications in accordance with the qualifications of executive officers of ASNNC. The Board shall elect the *Crusader* and *Oasis* editors by a two-thirds vote.

Proposed new reading: The Board shall elect the *Crusader* and *Oasis* editors. The Board shall establish all application procedures and candidate qualifications.

Senate Majority Reasoning: It is the majority opinion of the Senate that the Publications Board is duly elected for the purpose of overseeing, and publishing, *Crusader* and *Oasis*. It does not seem appropriate that the Board should be tied to unnecessary Senate restrictions. Senate retains its financial authority and responsibility in relation to the Publications.

S.B. 8101-1 F Article X, Sec. 4, Sentences 1 and 2

Current reading: The ASNNC, upon approval by the Student Senate, shall support certain student organizations, authorized student publications, and the campus radio station. All funded student organizations, authorized student publications, and the campus radio station shall be financially responsible to the ASNNC.

(Cont. from page 6)

Proposed new reading: The ASNNC, upon approval by the Student Senate, shall support certain student organizations and authorized student publications. All funded organizations and authorized student publications shall be financially responsible to the ASNNC.

Senate Majority Reasoning: This proposed editorial change is a simple deletion of "campus radio station" because the entity no longer exists and is not likely to in the foreseeable future.

***S.B. 8101-1 G Article X, Sec. 2**

Current reading: All student organizations which are funded by ASNNC either in part or in whole, shall submit their constitutions to the Judicial Board for ratification and the Student Senate for approval. Such organizations shall be designated as class "A" organizations. Exceptions shall be the four classes and the Pep Band.

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Senate Majority Reasoning: A question of whether the Senate is approving the constitution of the organization or the club itself has arisen. While the question seems trite, it holds bearing on whether the Senate has any position to question and examine the details of an organization's Constitution. It is the Senate Majority Opinion that Senate must have the ability to examine all constitutions of organizations which could apply for financial support from the Student Senate.

S.B. 8101-1 H Article V, Sec. 4, (g)

No current reading

Proposed reading: to appoint with the advice and consent of the Senate, an Attorney General and Religious Life Director.

Senate Majority Reasoning: This new segment has been added to the duties of the ASNNC President to make a current practice part of the constitutional structure.

S.B. 8101-1 I Article V, Sec. 8, (d)

No current reading

Proposed reading: shall serve as a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Senate Majority Reasoning: This new segment has been added to the duties of the ASNNC Business Manager to make a current practice a constitutional duty of the office.

S.B. 8103-2 Article X, Sec. 5

No current reading

Proposed reading: All recognized student organizations shall be subject to periodic reviews by the Student Senate. These reviews can include an examination of the organization, and/or its activities, and/or its effect on the community and constituency, and/or its constitution. An organizational review can be initiated at any time by a simple majority of the Student Senate upon notification of the organization. The Senate, upon completion of the review, can, with a three-fourths majority of the entire Senate membership, negate the organization's constitution, hence rendering the organization non-existent. Just cause for this action, drawn from the review, shall be presented to the organization in question and the Judicial Board.

Senate Majority Reasoning: It has become apparent that there are currently no constitutional procedures by which an organization can officially go out of existence. The above proposed amendment would allow the Student Senate to abolish clubs and organizations that are no longer active and would also allow under severe circumstances, for ASNNC to discontinue its relationship with an organization that no longer represents the standards of the school and the student body.

Bible Smugglers on Campus

Recent visitors to the NNC campus were Mona and Hank Paulson from Holland. Hank Paulson is the founder of Eastern European Bible Mission; met his wife while working as a secretary for the organization. Mona attended NNC during her academic career and had originally gone to Europe on vacation. While in Europe, Mona learned of the need for English speaking secretaries in most mission organizations. At one time during her stay, Mona was secretary to Corrie ten Boom.

Paulson's organization: Eastern European Bible Mission is looking for college students and adults to work in Europe. Volunteers travel and witness throughout Europe during the summer months. During their travels, workers deliver Bibles and Christian literature, encourage Eastern European Christians through personal contact, and help establish youth camps and Bible studies.

EEBM prefers that volunteers speak a European language other than English; German, Russian or any other Eastern European language is useful. Volunteers must pay their trans-Atlantic travel fees, however EEBM will contribute \$18 per day toward traveling, living, and visas.

Hank Paulson feels that working with EEBM can be both exciting and rewarding. "Once when waiting in line, we saw that the border officials were checking the cars in front of us. They took out all of the luggage, put them on the tables, and thoroughly checked each piece. Then they checked the cars. They checked the engine, the underside of the car, under the seats, in the trunk — they tapped the walls — they were doing a very thorough job."

"Mona and I looked at the cars behind us and the border officials were following the same procedure. In a situation like that, you realize all you can do is say: 'Lord, here we are with your Word, please help us to do what You want.'"

"Then, the officials came to our car. They glanced at our passports, told us to pull out of line . . . and have a nice holiday." Hank Paulson paused, "Through experiences such as this, we realize that it does not take any craft on our part. We are normal people on a special mission for God."

Students and adults desiring more information about the Eastern European Bible Mission should write to Paulson at: PO Box 198, 4700 AD Roosendaal, Holland.

Girls Track on the Right Foot

Laura Holmes

Girls track got off on the right foot last weekend at their meet in Pocatello. It was a "hard weekend," says Coach Kathy Haughey. "Due to the high type of competition, everyone really had a work out."

In spite of the fierce competition, Coach Haughey is really happy with their performance — "They ran really strong."

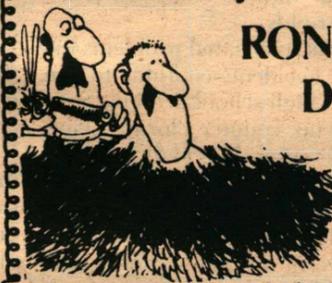
An especially good performance was given by freshman Antonette Blyth, taking second

in the 100 meter with a regional qualifying time of 12.9, and fourth in the 200 meter.

For the first time this year, a 440 meter relay team of Maureen Freitag, Lorry Wirth, Chris Pease, and Antonette Blyth ran. They came in fourth with a time of 52.6.

The girls ran well, but Coach Haughey looks forward to a still better season, as the girls reach their peak of conditioning.

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Texas is the 15th state to raise drinking age from 18 to 21

Student Drinking Causes Problems

By Susan Calhoun

This month legislators are debating making Texas the 15th state since 1973 to raise the legal age for drinking liquor from 18 to 21.

But if the experience of college students in the other 14 states hold, Texas campus administrators might hope the legal age stays where it is.

Indeed, college administrators around the country complain that raising the legal age has caused more problems for them, ranging from increased dorm violence and vandalism to loss of control over the student drinking that inevitably continues. In the meantime, officials say there's been no appreciable decrease in drinking on campuses in states where the age has been raised.

... age does not affect consumption

"There is no evidence that raising the drinking age affects consumption," contends Dr. Gerardo Gonzales, director of the University of Florida's Alcohol Information Center and president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). Incoming college students are simply determined to continue high school drinking habits, he says. "If they (under-age drinkers) want to get it, then they'll get it."

"The drinking just went underground," agrees David Craft, director of mental health services at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Raising the age, he says, "just removed one set of controls."

Other administrators likewise mourn the removal of controls they say the lower drinking age provided. For instance, students used to be more likely to attend college-sponsored and controlled pubs and parties, where they would be carded and even refused service if circumstances warranted it.

classes offered

At UMass, Dean William Field says the school even offered bartending classes to teach students how to tell if a party—or drinker—was spinning out of control.

Additionally, school-sponsored events also served non-alcoholic drinks and foods that tempered drunkenness. University of Texas pub manager Tom Owen, for one, says students tend to drink less at the pub because live entertainment diverts their attention from alcohol. But Owen predicts an immediate decrease in pub attendance should the Texas drinking age be raised.

Ken Burnham, UMass residential life official, says he knows where the students will go: to their rooms. The number of students who are not able to go to bars is more than offset by the number who drink in their dorm rooms, he asserts.

"It's obvious," Burnham told the campus newspaper. "A tour of the dumpsters on a Monday morning is clearly indicative of the drinking in the dorms on the weekend." He adds, "There have been more and more incidents of discipline (problems) related to alcohol."

Dan Garvey, assistant dean for student affairs at the University of New Hampshire, also says dorm violence definitely increased after the drinking age was pushed to age 20 in 1979.

"It (raising the age) has had a real bad effect on the university," he admits. "More students are getting loaded."

Off campus, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia reports a drastic increase in the number of disturbances and arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages in a seven-month period after Massachusetts' law change in 1979. During that time, 65 students were

its relation to crime

arrested, compared to 17 in the preceding 12 months.

The situation seems far different from the results envisioned by legislators in the 20 states that have either raised the age limit or considered raising it in the last eight years.

State legislators in Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota, and Michigan, for example, say they aimed at stopping high school students from getting liquor from 18-to-21-year-olds.

But associated problems like car accidents continue to rise, and high school drinking rates are up, counter Florida's Gonzales, as well as Gail Milgram, director of education for Rutgers' Center for Alcoholic Studies. Milgram estimates 70 percent of the nation's high

school seniors are "regular drinkers." They go "to college with their habits already formed. They'll continue them irrespective of legal implications," she says.

Agrees Gonzales, "It is assumed that changing the age has made a big difference in irresponsible drinking and drinking-related disciplinary problems, but the evidence says that isn't true."

In response to the statistics, North Dakota legislator Marie Tierney admits her state's 21-year-old age limit has been less than successful. Saving the current law is simply "unenforceable," she introduced a bill late in January that would lower the age to 18—the only such piece of legislation in the nation currently.

higher age laws

But Rev. Allan Rice of Michigan's Council of Alcoholic Problems, like other advocates, remains confident the higher age laws are worthwhile. He cites health statistics as proof that alcohol "complicates the maturation process both physically and mentally," and says the age hike has resulted in "less peer approval (of drinking) and less frequent intoxication" in the 18-to-21 year-old range.

Michigan voters agreed by a 57 to 43 percent ratio to raise the age in 1978, confirmed their support last fall when they voted 62-38 percent to keep the age at 21. Rice now is "hoping for the restoration of 21 as the legal age all over the country."

Currently 25 states—including the 14 since 1973—set hard liquor limits at age 21, although ten of those allow beer and wine consumption at age 18.

But Milgram of Rutgers contends the laws are aimed at the wrong people if they're designed to solve "alcohol-related problems."

She says more 21-24-year-old drunk drivers are arrested than from any other age group. Twenty-one-to-24-year-olds also are the ones most

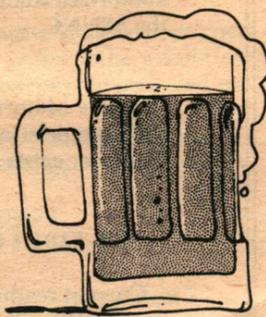
likely to be arrested for general rowdiness—fighting and vandalism—caused by drinking.

"If people really want to aim the laws at alcohol abusers, they should make the legal age 24 instead of 21," she suggests.

education is the answer

Administrators and researchers frustrated by the results of the age increases maintain the real solutions are found in educating teenagers and adults alike about drinking problems. Gonzales formed BACCHUS for that very reason four years ago. "You just can't say 'don't do it' and expect them not to without telling them why it is bad for them."

BACCHUS is now in 15 states, with 23 chapters. At the University of Florida chapter, administrators launched a massive alcohol awareness campaign when the drinking age was raised last October.



Housing Director James Grimm is adopting an "educational, not prohibitive approach."

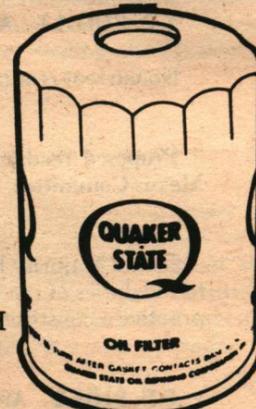
Similarly, the dean of student affairs at Michigan's Grand Valley State College Richard Mehler, says he "prefers people spend energy on teaching responsible drinking rather than spending energy on prohibition."

All the talk about legislation, Milgram concludes, "approaches the issue from the back door." It's a vain hope, she says, that, by the time people turn 21 "they'll have outgrown bad drinking habits."

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ASNNC Candidates Espouse Philosophies

presents
students' needs

improving community relations

By Bryan Hochhalter

I believe that student government is a very vital part of a school. Student government helps bring students and administration into a unified feeling and common purpose.

Student government is or should be an elected body of students whose purpose is to help pass measures of purpose needed changes on behalf of

the students' welfare. I believe student government should instigate reforming policies without trying to bring a "radical" change. Student government should bring about change in a way that both the students and the administration will see as "healthy." I believe that students will see positive changes when they try to work their policies out in a peaceful manner between students and students and between students and administration.

Student government is a strong voice which presents students' needs and desires to the administration. I believe student government should not only be a power force in bringing about reform, but it also needs to help students be aware of the changes that are being made. Student government should be concerned with each student's welfare. I believe that student gover-

ment can bring new policies and improvements onto its campus for benefit of the students. Student government is needed!

For NNC I believe that student government should include that which is above, but it should also be God-centered and the changes that the student government make

should reflect Christ—not just a small section or group. I am a person that is not tied to a certain "group," but I try and want to relate to everyone.

In the past at NNC I have held the following offices: Freshman Representative, Crusaders in Mission (78-79), Crusaders in Mission President (79-80), Sophomore Class Senator (79-80), served on several ad hoc committees (79-81), and I am currently Junior Class President which I really enjoy the opportunity that I have to work with people and represent the Junior Class.

I believe that I have a well-rounded student government history. I also believe that I am aware of students' needs and desires. I feel that I can be an effective voice for the student body and I am excited about doing a great job for them if elected as ASNNC President.

By Michael Funk

In the last three years, student government at NNC has focused its attention on improving the channels of communication between the various factions of our campus. The main thrust of that movement has been the improvement of relations between the student and the administration. While serving as ASNNC Senator for the last two years I've had the opportunity to work towards this goal and also observe our progress in attaining it. I believe, at present, student government has attained a good working relationship and has established a credible rapport with our administration, and both sides have contributed to the achievement of this goal.

Now it's time for us to move on. I would like to see us use the working relationship we now possess in striving towards improving our relationship with the community of Nampa. We, as members of a Christian community, should be concerned with our outreach towards those around us. A great feeling of pride can be developed in the citizens of Nampa for NNC and we can develop a similar pride for the community in which we reside for three-fourths of the year. It is already known that NNC boosts the economy of Nampa substantially, but how much

do we boost the morale of the community? When we arrive on campus in the fall, are the people of Nampa glad to see us, or are they glad to see our money?

This idea of our focusing our attention on community relations is shared by several individuals besides myself including several members of the Board of Regents, administrators, members of faculty and staff, students, and even members of the Nampa Chamber of Commerce. In discussing this theme with these individuals I've received many specific ideas, but space will not allow me to describe them in length.

I will list a few of them for you:

1. Involvement in a community crime prevention program now being started by the Chamber of Commerce.
2. Sponsoring a leadership conference for student leaders of all area high schools.
3. A big brother-sister program for the children of Nampa.

4. Increased area awareness of all campus activities and services instead of just a select few.

A more detailed description of these programs and their possible implementation as well as an introduction of further programs will be presented later in my campaign.

I am in no way downplaying the importance of intra-campus relations. I believe if all functions of our campus work together on outside projects we will find the communication lines becoming increasingly open and our working relationship also improving.

I feel I have the experience to serve as your President and to work towards the goal I've outlined above. Once again, space will not allow me to list my qualifications for the office but they will be presented later in my campaign.

I would like to thank Crusader for giving me the opportunity to express some of my ideas and I would appreciate your support in the upcoming student body election.

Record Review

Lights in the World

By Jerry Long

Joe English has stepped into the spotlight of contemporary Christian music with his new album *Lights in the World*. Joe English is no newcomer to music; he was a former drummer with Paul McCartney and Wings for three years before becoming a Christian. Now he has turned out a first-rate album that is hitting the Christian charts. The song "Shine On" is the top single for the month of March. The entire album is filled with Top 40-type music which appeals to all age groups. The lyrics hint on Joe's interest in the end times, with a clear message

that is easy to hear. With excellent production, vocals and backup Joe English debuts an album that proves Christian rock-n-roll can compare to today's secular music. Let Joe English inspire you with his new album *Lights in the World* on Refuge Records. Also, if you like good contemporary Christian music, tune in on Saturday at 1 p.m. to KSPD 790 am.



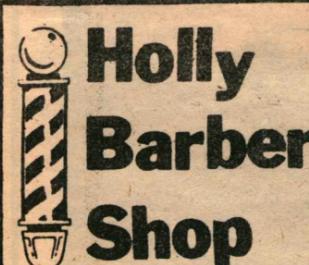
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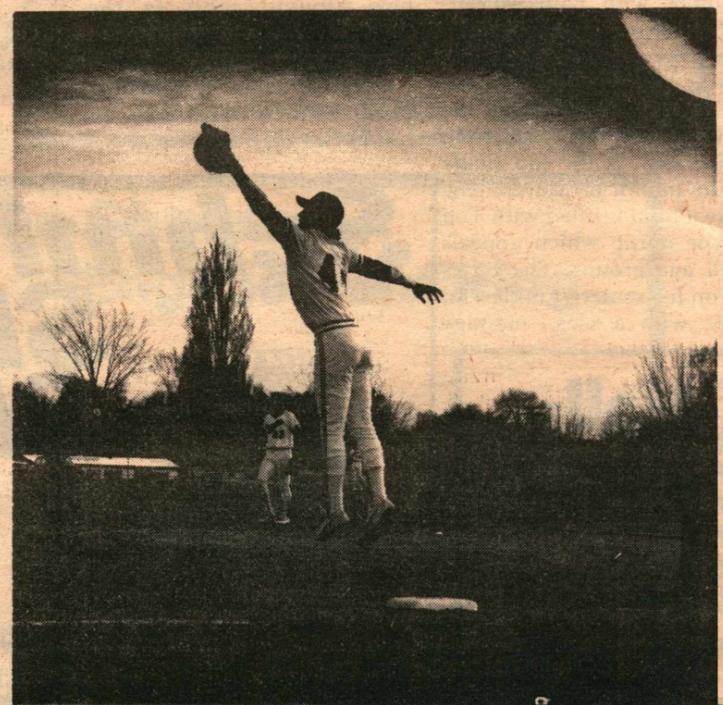
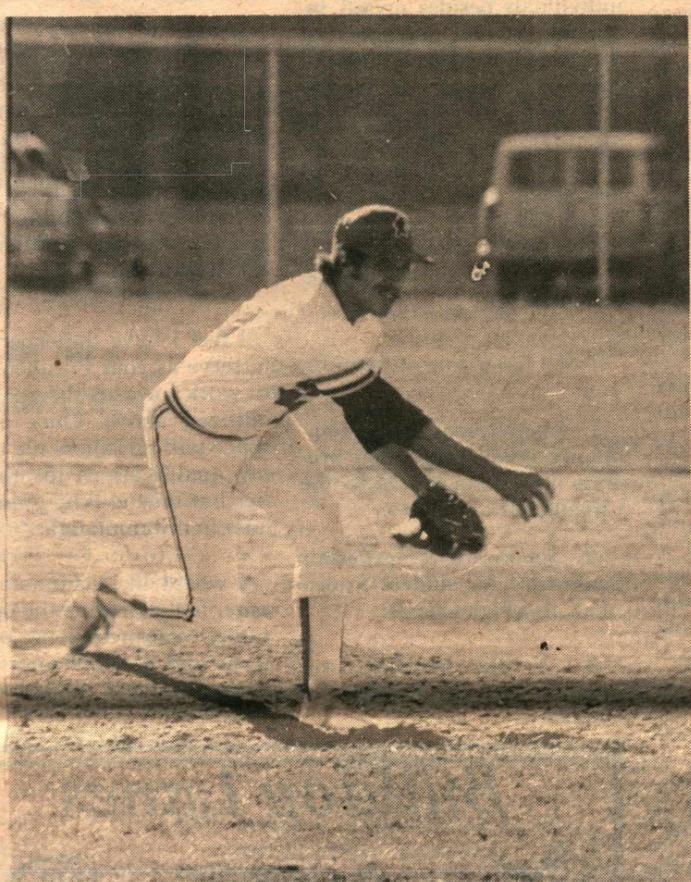
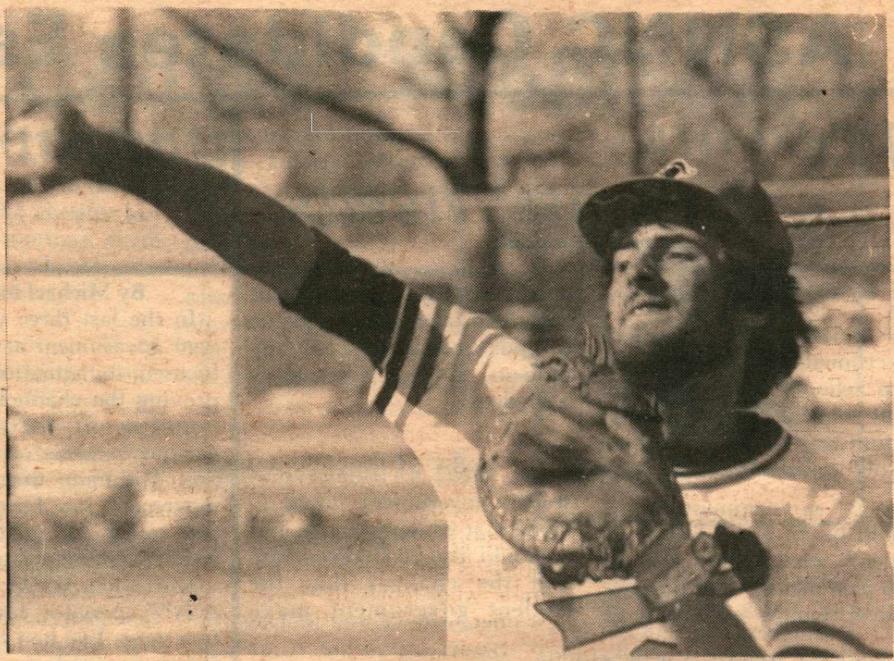


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**Determination is
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By Doug Asbe

What kind of Track Team do we have this Year?

By Ronald Keen

This year's track team looks pretty good. When asked, "What kind of a track team we have this year?" NNC coach Paul Taylor replied, "Pretty good. Last year's was better but this year's team has the same potential as last year's team."

Thus far this year the Crusaders have had three meets. The team has competed in two outdoor meets and one indoor meet. Team scores were not kept, however, and coach Taylor was pleased. Individually, the team members performances were quite well.

When asked about our next track meet coach Taylor said, "We have a pretty good chance at winning this weekend." The track meet he was referring to was held this weekend at George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon.

Along with Northwest Nazarene College there were three other schools involved in the George Fox meet. The other schools were Eastern Oregon University, Portland University, and George Fox College.

This year the team is quite rounded. Among the many returning athletes to this year's team are some promising prospects. Three of our four first place finishers from last year's Regionals are back competing on this year's

squad. They are Sherman Wafer, a triple-jumper, from Sacramento, California; Shane Miller, an eight hundred meter runner, from Cheyenne, Wyoming; and David Saranto, a pole vaulter, from Walla Walla, Washington.

Sherman Wafer broke the school record last year and shows great possibilities for this year, as long as he continues to improve. Not only is Sherman Wafer a good prospect but, there is a freshman who looks like a real winner—David Smith. David is from Lewiston, Idaho, located in the Northern part of the state. His specialties are the fifteen hundred and three thousand meter run.

Along with David Smith there are four other freshmen on the track team this year which look good. The rest of the team consists of twelve guys that are of sophomore standing or higher, three of whom were not on the squad last year.

Our first, and only, home track meet will be on April 18th. The Northwest Nazarene College Invitational is the oldest continually running track meet in the Northwest. This will be the 32nd annual NNC Invitation. Our track team has not won the invitational since the 23rd meet. However, Coach Taylor is very hopeful for this year's meet.

Women's Tennis

The Crusader Women's tennis team rebounded in good style Friday with its first win of the season after a 7-2 loss Thursday afternoon to Whitworth. NNC defeated Gonzaga University Friday by the same score which they lost by a day earlier.

NNC now has a 1-2 record for the season as it awaits a difficult league schedule and a home tournament to be played April 17th and 18th.

"I wasn't sure what to expect from Gonzaga because I hadn't seen them play at all," said NNC coach Scott Michaelson. "We haven't had as many matches as the other teams we've played so far. But we've got plenty of matches now. Three this week and four next week."

NNC number two player Dana Michel fared well in her match against Gonzaga, defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-1. "Dana has played well in all three of her matches," Michaelson said of the junior player who now sports a 2-1 record which is the best on the squad.

Sophomore Linda Grim, playing her first season of varsity tennis and getting a late start this year because of basketball, also won 6-1,

6-1.

Number one player Peggy McMillan, however, dropped her third straight match this season 3-6, 1-6. "She could do a lot better," Michaelson says of McMillan. "She's been playing well in practice, but having off days in the matches. She'll come around before tournament time."

Michel and McMillan won their doubles match easily, 6-0, 6-0 against the opposition from Gonzaga. The number three doubles team of Grim and Betty Vail won 6-3, 6-2.

In other singles matches, Jan Finkbeiner topped her adversary 6-4, 6-4, Barb Christensen defeated an opponent 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 and Vail won 6-4, 6-4.

Against Whitworth on Thursday the only wins by NNC players were by Vail in the singles and Michel and McMillan in the doubles.

The NNC men's tennis team didn't fare well in its own Invitational Tournament which was held on Saturday.

Lewis-Clark State College won the tournament with 18 team points. NNC was fifth of six teams, scoring only three points. The Crusaders advanced players beyond the first round only three times.

Baseball Season Continues to Mixed Results

Eastern Oregon State College

Oregon Institute of Technology

By Dave Goins

Northwest Nazarene College second baseman Dan Tristan singled to left field Thursday afternoon to give NNC a doubleheader split with Eastern Oregon State College.

Tristan's long single fell in between EOSC's left and center fielders in the bottom of the seventh inning to drive home Dale Beeson, giving the Crusaders an 8-7 win.

NNC had begun the inning trailing the Mounties 7-6. But after NNC's Jeff Hanway reached on an error by EOSC third baseman Garry Wells, Beeson hit a double to deep centerfield which brought home the tying run.

After NNC's senior centerfielder Steve Hodges walked he was advanced to second on a wild pitch. That set the situation for Tristan's single.

"We played well. We took advantage of the chances they gave us," said NNC coach Jack Alban of his 7-6 team which scored five runs in the final two innings to take the win. "Their pitchers had some control problems and we always believed we could do it (win). Believing we could do it was the key."

NNC came back for the win after dropping a 4-2 decision in game one against the strong pitching arm of Mounty ace Hal Hoxie.

Hoxie didn't allow the Crusaders a hit until one out in the fifth inning when Tristan singled. Tristan's single was one of only four hits off Mounty pitchers in the entire first game.

Hoxie was replaced in the sixth inning after allowing only two runs. "It was a little disappointing to lose after we came alive in the last two innings," Alban said of the first-game loss. "Hoxie has a very good knuckleball, though. He pitched very well and deserved the win."

EOSC scored in the first inning after Noland singled and Rich Sipe was hit with a pitched ball from NNC starter Todd Kammerzell. Noland and Sipe executed a double-steal and Mounty third baseman Gary Wells drove Noland in with a single.

EOSC leftfielder Bill Kean hit Kammerzell's first pitch of the fourth inning over the fence and two more tallies for the Mounties in the fifth made it 4-0.

NNC used the combination of three walks and two singles in the sixth inning to score its only runs. Beeson walked with the bases loaded to give NNC its second run.

The second game looked to be a Mounty runaway as the EOSC team used three home runs to cruise to a 7-3 lead after five innings of play. But three walks and a single in the sixth inning helped the Crusaders to three runs.

"We've needed a game like this to get some runs. On the Oregon trip we were in quite a few low-scoring games. It was good to do some scoring today," Alban said.

"We hung in there. In the seven games we've won, we've come from behind to win three of those," he added.

The Crusaders have now eclipsed last season's win total with their seventh win. NNC was 5-22 last season.

hits while striking out ten Crusaders.

"We had two good pitching efforts," said OIT coach Howard Morris of his team which is now 5-3 in NAIA play and 5-9 overall. "And I thought we were able to hit good pitching."

OIT had perhaps been strengthened by playing NCAA schools Oregon State University, Portland State University and the University of Nevada-Reno.

"We were never able to get untracked today," said NNC coach Jack Alban after watching his club drop to 7-8 for the year. "We fell behind early in both games and never could get going."

NNC got in trouble very early in the first game when Roger Stampke, Jim Perry and Brad Croxford all doubled off NNC starter Chris May with one out in the first inning.

May retired for the day after the Owls' Mat Magnuson hit a 2-run home run making it 4-0 OIT.

Normand's pitching was the key for OIT in the second game. Normand went four and one-third innings before giving up a hit on his way to a three-hit shutout.

Steve Hodges had four of NNC's nine hits for the day, including three singles from his lead-off spot in the first game. The senior centerfielder had the first hit off Normand in the second game.

The Crusaders now prepare for back-to-back doubleheaders with George Fox College this Friday and Saturday. The games will start at 1 p.m. both days.

Drop Pair

The Oregon Institute of Technology Owls swept a pair of games from the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders Monday afternoon by 7-2 and 10-0 scores.

OIT erupted for five runs in the first inning of the opener and for five again in the fourth inning of the nightcap.

While the Owls were scoring runs often, the Crusaders weren't able to solve the puzzle of OIT pitchers Kent Belleque and Wayne Normand.

Belleque allowed only six hits in the first game and Normand shut out NNC in the nightcap giving up just three



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