

THE CRUSADER

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."—Macaulay

Nampa, Idaho

Northwest Nazarene College

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State Senator Terry Reilly addressed the October 8, chapel service. Reilly's speech was part of a political awareness program sponsored by the Social Science Department.

Reilly Addresses NNC

"People tell me secretly that they are Democrats. Something is wrong when people cannot express a political view for fear of their business, friends, and faith," observed State Senator Terry Reilly as he spoke at the October 8, chapel meeting.

Reilly, a freshman senator and Canyon County's only Democratic member to the State's Senate, spoke to NNC students on a variety of issues. Reilly split his comments into sections dealing with duties of State senators, politics and religion, health policy issues, and affirmation of NNC's potential.

"Politics are hard work. Public officials must be responsible on the issues," explained Reilly. Reilly believes that as a state senator he must know the issues and have some answer for his district's problems. He maintained that a legislature must be

competent and qualified. "There is great incompetence in the legislature, people are not elected because they are qualified. They seem to be electable only if they have the correct party membership," revealed Reilly. Reilly sees Idaho moving in the dangerous direction of a single party state. He contends that by the deterioration of any effective opposition, Idaho will lose its pluralism and become bigoted and chauvinistic. Reilly views Idaho as needing to reaffirm a commitment to dissent. Reilly sees this dilemma as a part of many issues including the issue of politics and religion.

"We should draw a distinction between official 'religion' and people's practice of their individual faith. Statements like un-American and un-Christian are alarming. They imply that one

cannot be patriotic unless they also follow certain religious beliefs. "I believe that missing in Canyon County is a basic honor for religious pluralism," stated Reilly as he dealt with the church-state issue. He believed there to be three major church-state issues and some related problems. Reilly saw these issues as being abortion, tuition-tax credits, and school prayer. "Taking the life of a fetus due to rape and incest is a sin, nevertheless when dealing with girls of such young ages the issue is not simple. God help those who must make such decisions," urged Reilly. Reilly pointedly stated that he opposed tuition-tax credits with this, "Tuition-tax credits will bring government involvement into religious education. The tax credit proposal would also lead to

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CRUSADERS IN MISSION

by Harrie Trotman

The missionary organization of NNC, Crusaders in Mission (CIM), presents their annual missionary project at the Southeast Nazarene Bible Institute in Tuala Guterez, Mexico (600 miles south of Mexico City). The Bible Institute will serve the three southern Mexican districts, and will be a workshop for those who will become "master builders" in God's kingdom wherever He calls them to work.

Currently there are Bible classes in session, in surrounding churches and semi-completed rooms of the Institute. C.I.M. takes the responsibility of being called of God to assist in areas such as these, by monetarily and voluntarily participating in the miracle.

C.I.M. has set a goal of \$5,000 to raise for the project to purchase the needed materials. Already C.I.M. has collected \$1,000 towards this amount. C.I.M. continues to pursue the goal avidly.

C.I.M. will be constructing the walls of the dining room and the auditorium buildings, using a total of 22,000 bricks which C.I.M. will lay in the eight days they are there. C.I.M. will also be involved in a workshop in puppetry and a Bible school for children in a cooperative venture with the Institute. NNC students with such related skills or potential related skills should contact C.I.M.

C.I.M. has made it relatively easy in minimizing expenses so that most students who wish to participate can. It will cost each student only \$350 including transportation to and from the college. The trip will cover 3,000 miles, one way, by bus and motorhome.

It will be an interesting journey as C.I.M. passes through several time zones, different cultures, and customs. The geographical qualities may be interesting to some, while the habits,

social and health related conditions of communities may be of special interest to others.

C.I.M. will leave Nampa on December 6, arrive in El Paso, Texas, on December 7, and arrive in Tuala Guterez on December 9. After completing the institute work, C.I.M. will arrive back in Nampa on December 23.

C.I.M. had been able to work in Mexico two years ago at another location, and in Topeka, Kansas, last year. C.I.M. is pleased to have a good record among the communities in which it has ministered. C.I.M. realizes that because of willing and committed Christians who follow the leadership of the Holy Spirit this ministry has been made possible.

If interested in C.I.M.'s work contact Harrie Trotman of Grantley Martelly for further information.

Friday Night Live

by George Zickefoose

Friday Night Live is coming up soon on Saturday, November 3, at 8:00pm in the Science Lecture Hall.

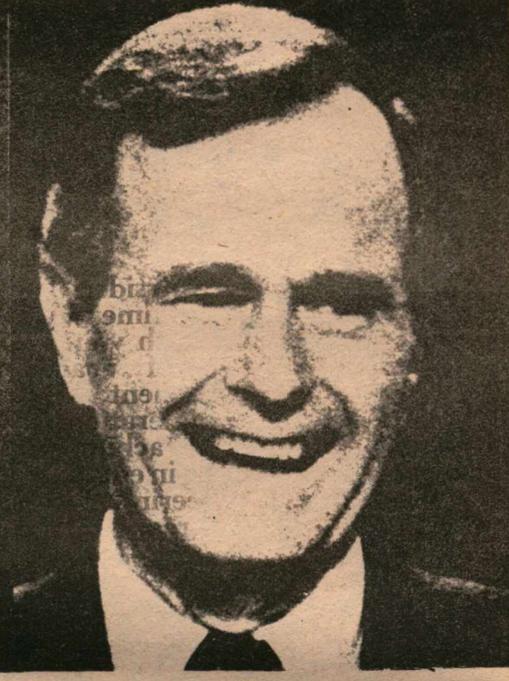
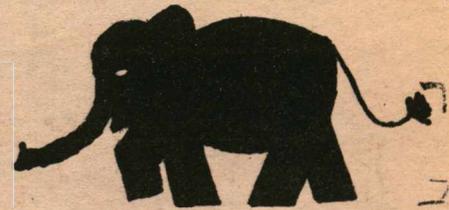
This year's show promises to be exciting. Two special passes will be sold which will include several prizes. The highest bidder will receive a dinner for two, transportation to and from the dinner and the show, gift certificates and lots of other benefits. Sealed bids will be accepted when the tickets go on sale October 29.

The people interested in bidding on the two best seats in the house should read carefully. Submit your bid to George Zickefoose, president of Circle K-Box 2182. You need to put your name and telephone number and room number along with your bid. These bids are secret and no one will know who the winner is until the day of Friday Night Live, so come on and start the bidding.

Editorials



★ election '84 ★



ARMS CONTROL

Mondale supports the unratified SALT II treaty. Mondale advocates a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze. Mondale believes that to continue to build nuclear weapons will not add to America's security but only destabilize what security we have. Mondale also calls for annual meetings with the Soviet head-of-state in order to foster understanding and open communication.

ECONOMY

Mondale views the nation's greatest economic problem as being the federal deficit. Mondale advocates reduction of defense spending, establishing a percentage corporate tax, repeal of tax indexing, reducing some entitlement programs, and restoring revenue by introducing a fair tax program. Mondale would establish an Economic Cooperation Council to bring business, labor, and government together. Mondale favors domestic protection legislation in order to protect American industry from damaging foreign competition.

ENVIRONMENT

Mondale plans to restore 60% of E.P.A. funding that has been lost over the last four years. Mondale would ensure that the Superfund for toxic waste clean-up would be used swiftly for that clean-up. Mondale advocates stiff enforcement of environmental legislation.

DEFENSE

Mondale supports annual defense spending increases of 4-6%. Mondale advocates strengthening of conventional forces with the most modern and advanced weapons and strategy. Mondale further supports the growth of the Navy as a vital arm of modern defense. Mondale opposes MX missile deployment in existing obsolete silos. He also opposes the B-1 bomber as obsolete but supports the state-of-art "Stealth" bomber.

EDUCATION

Mondale supports the Department of Education and is endorsed by the National Education Association. Mondale opposes tuition-tax credits as undermining the funding for most of the nation's students. Mondale also opposes a Constitutional Amendment for school prayer because it violates the line between church and state.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Mondale supports the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Mondale supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Mondale is personally opposed to abortion except in the cases of rape, incest, or threat to the mother's life. However, Mondale believes that women should be allowed to make the decision regarding termination of a pregnancy.

BASIC VIEW OF GOVERNMENT

Mondale believes that government can be a positive national force. Mondale maintains that government can bring together the resources and ideas to help people. Government can be the vehicle to do together what people cannot accomplish alone.

ARMS CONTROL

Reagan supports the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks (S.T.A.R.T.) started in 1981 but discontinued by the U.S.S.R. in 1983. Reagan supports NATO plans to deploy nuclear missiles in Europe. Reagan maintains that the U.S. is inferior to the U.S.S.R. in nuclear strength and must build-up its arsenal in order to negotiate with the U.S.S.R. from a position of strength.

ECONOMY

Reagan continues support for supply-side economics. He supports further domestic spending cuts and tax indexing. Reagan contends that the Federal Budget deficits will be eliminated by an expanding economic recovery and a Constitutional Amendment to require a balanced budget. Reagan supports temporary trade advantages so American industry can readjust but believes that industry should have to compete internationally without domestic protection.

ENVIRONMENT

Reagan believes that environmental protection is important but contends that industry has a right to needed resources also. Reagan plans to continue leasing of federal lands to corporations for development.

DEFENSE

Reagan supports the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, and general expansion of nearly every component of national defense. Since 1981, Reagan has advocated the spending of nearly \$1 trillion on building the M-1 tank, refurbishing retired naval craft, deployment of 33 Trident submarines, modernization of the nuclear force, and increases in military salaries and pensions.

EDUCATION

Reagan opposes the Department of Education. Reagan believes that education is a state duty and thus diminished Federal influence and funding. Reagan supports tuition-tax credits which reduce taxes for families that choose to send their children to private schools. Reagan also supports school discipline and a Constitutional Amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public schools.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Reagan initially opposed the renewal of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 but has since signed them into law. Reagan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and opposes a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy.

BASIC VIEW OF GOVERNMENT

Reagan maintains the government should protect the individual and his political and economic freedom. Thus, big government is continually, "on the backs" of the people and should be reduced to a servant of the people instead of their master. Most of the Federal government's job can be taken over by state and local governments and the private sector.

Editorials

PERSPECTIVE 100

by President Wetmore

NNC is a life-changing experience intended to project you into your world as a graduate who is a step ahead of your competition who have only a marketable skill.

Our campus is a place for both dreaming and developing. For those with eyes to see and ears to hear, NNC offers a solid education with the added plus of the potential of being in demand as a graduate.

Specifically, consider the advantage of the availability of full time faculty members who will talk personally with you. They will become life long examples of academic excellence and Christian commitment.

A second consideration is the competitive edge you gain from the achievements of graduates who are now excelling in education, business, medicine, ministry, engineering, law, social work, just to mention a few areas. Their success has a way of opening doors for you in graduate schools and the professions.

Other factors could be mentioned. Not the least is the development of your self image and Christian awareness. At its best your NNC experience will introduce you to a life long personal development which will give you an inner calm as your world changes around you.

A NNC education, for those who pursue it, will provide the competitive edge.

...from the Attorney General



by, Mike Severson
ASNNC Attorney General

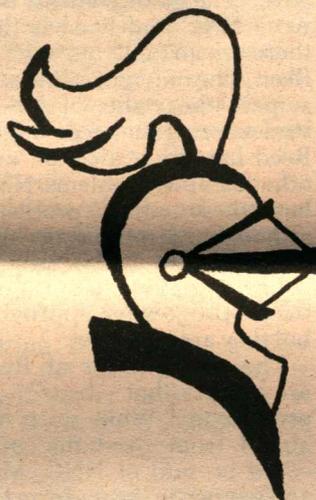
Greetings ASNNC! It's great to be back where my friends are and I'm anxious to make new friends also. One of the greatest experiences of college is in all of the friendships we make. It's really nice to have the opportunity to share and grow with each other on a Christian campus. That is what NNC is all about.

I'm very excited about this year and the position I'll be handling as Attorney General. The job requires a lot of time but the satisfaction of helping and being of service to you, the students of NNC, is a great reward. In order that I may be of better service to you, I feel it is necessary to give some information pertaining to my position and its significance in student affairs.

The position of Attorney General is appointed each year by the ASNNC President in cooperation with the council of the previous Attorney General. The primary purpose of this position is to aid

and defend, if so desired, the students rights and options during disciplinary hearings. Just as we have the right to an attorney in national government, so also it is in the Judicial affairs of ASNNC. I have made it my personal prerogative to become very familiar with the rules and regulations of NNC and also the rights and options of the students. Should you at any time feel you have received an unjust punishment or fine, it would be greatly to your advantage to consult with me and find what courses of action are available to be taken. I would like to emphasize that all cases are held confidential and are not divulged to unauthorized sources.

I'm looking forward to being of service to all of you in anyway I can. Feel free to drop by my office and pay a visit or ask some questions. Just walk up the stairs to student affairs and find room number 211. I'll be glad to help.



...from the President

Greetings:

I want to just inform you of the Taxi Service your ASNNC is providing you. This was organized two years ago, when the need for cheaper transportation to and from airport, railway, or bus terminals, during the school breaks (in between the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd terms) was expressed by the students. By popular demand, we will continue the Taxi Service this year—however, under an experimental basis...that is how much you use it.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the ASNNC Bulletin Board, in the Student center, three weeks before the closing of the term. Volunteer drivers provided by the Circle K will transport you to and/or from your desired terminal at the listed scheduled times. A minimal fee will be charged to cover the gas expense. Again—this nonprofit service is for you. Please take advantage of it.



by, Todd Bledsoe
ASNNC President

ASNNC



by, Debbie Turley
ASNNC Social V.P.

...from the Social V.P.

YES, Steve Archer is canceled.

NO, ASNNC did not cancel the concert.

And

YES, there is a replacement concert!

There! All the general questions have been answered...now, let's get down to the specifics.

The entire Steve Archer Tour in eleven cities was canceled just one week before it started. This was due to a contractual disagreement between Steve Archer's agency and the producer of the Northwest Tour. Result: No tour and no Steve Archer concert at NNC. So, to all you avid Archer fans...you have my humble apology and a \$5 refund. (You can receive this at the Social VP's office from

9-10am Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or whenever you can catch me there!)

Despite all the unfortunate circumstances surrounding Steve Archer's concert, ASNNC is very proud to be sponsoring another concert Monday, November 5th.

David Meece and Band
in Concert
with Special Guest:
Connie Scott

It is going to be a fantastic concert for only \$5. Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore now.

Just a personal note—I want to thank everyone for being so understanding and supportive during this concert misunderstanding. If anyone has a question or comment, PLEASE see me or give me a call.

Editorials

Football It Ain't

The discussion of presidential politics among NNC students is a rather alarming phenomenon. This phenomenon has surfaced during the presidential and vice presidential debates.

It is a given fact that Reagan is a heavy favorite at NNC and throughout most of the country, but why? One could not tell why students chose to support Reagan over Mondale. During the debates when Reagan and Bush spoke, the television room was silent.

When Mondale or Ferraro spoke, the room was filled with laughter, ridicule, and other noise. The students criticized Mondale without knowing or understanding what he was saying. When questioned about what Reagan was saying, several students could not explain what Reagan had said. Throughout the debates the students were not listening to either side. They were acting as if the debate was a football game, cheering their side regardless of who was scoring the points.

This presidential election is not a football game, it is a far more important event than that. The 1984 election is a referendum on where the nation is headed. The election results should not reflect the warm cozy feelings a candidate generates but should reflect which candidate has laid out a purposeful, realistic direction to the future.

The election should be decided on substance not merely hope. Hope is a fine, motivating impulse but hope alone will not make America's dilemmas vanish.

The debates should expose the candidates' substantive agenda and plans.

Answers that talk of disappearing deficits, kitchen redecoration, and confused statistics must be seen as the avoidance of the question. The candidate that sets an agenda for arms talks, has policies for disarmament, plans a fair tax system, advocates science, research, and development should be given the win in a debate and the election.

The choice in 1984 is the most defined in nearly 50 years. People do not have to choose the lesser of two evils because both candidates are representative of the differences between the two parties. Is government bad or can the American government be great? These debates can answer that question. The style, the fluff, and the one-liners do not identify presidential qualities. The candidate that knows the issues, the facts, and provides a noble and clear course should be the President on January 20, 1985--as long as people remember that election results can affect our lives far differently than a football game.

If you have an opinion you would like to express, submit a *Letter to the Editor*, *The Crusader*, Box C.

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REED COLLEGE

This summer *The Crusader* had an opportunity to visit Reed College in Portland, Oregon. Reed College is an institution of reknowned academic esteem and is essentially secular in its approach and outlook.

However, Reed is similar to NNC in that they have relatively the same student population and both populations have distinct student bodies. The students at Reed are largely "unchurched" and relate on a humanist level. This situation would assume a radicalized campus that could have little to teach a college such as NNC. The great contrast between NNC and Reed is that there are virtually no rules at Reed. The only guideline is to respect the rights of fellow students and act accordingly. Reed has drug, alcohol, and other campus problems. NNC has these same problems although it is more concealed on campus. Many myths could be assumed about Reed's progressive approach, but they are incorrect.

The co-ed dorms at Reed are not "hot beds" of promiscuity. While sex is not absent from Reed the same could be said of NNC. Men and women in dorms form life long friendships and relate to one another as brothers and sisters instead of merely sexual beings. *The Crusader* witnessed men and women making platonic friendships instead of continuing a high school atmosphere of separation.

NNC has long had a prohibition on dancing because it could lead to immoral behavior. *The Crusader* observed a dance where a local band played African cultural music. The dancing was done by both men and women, nearly 100% participation. There was clapping, laughter, and nothing sexual or evil about the event. The dance was to cultural music because it was fun-and innocent.

What could cause a campus with such freedom to show such responsibility. *The Crusader* observed that the students at Reed are men and women who are trying to make a tough academic experience a little easier. They, for the most part, are not Christians and yet they are

POLITICAL SLAM OF THE WEEK



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Chapel Talk



Mondale addresses
NNC Democrats.



In the English language there are numerous adjectives that can be used to describe a person or a group of people. Unfortunately for a number of normally 'good' NNC students the best adjective that can be used to describe them during chapel is "RUDE". These people, who are usually outstanding specimens of the human race, do not seem to understand the meaning of the word 'courtesy'. Neither, it appears, do they comprehend the words "CHAPEL" or "HOUSE OF GOD".

There is a problem during the Chapel services here at NNC. This problem seems to be growing and gaining momentum as we get further and further into the semester. The problem, quite obviously, is the noise factor that is becoming more and more a part of Chapel. Admittedly not all of the speakers of Chapel services held are all that interesting or stimulating, in fact some are quite boring. But just because a Chapel service is on the boring side or the speaker does not seem to be saying anything of importance, is not an excuse for the students of NNC to behave in a rude manner.

It would seem that a college age individual would be able to extend a little courtesy to those speakers he or she finds dull or boring. A person 18 years or older should be mature enough to be able to restrain their childish behavior patterns for at least 60 minutes in order to give those who are interested a chance to listen. Even more importantly, they should show a little more courtesy to the individual who is addressing them. These individuals should realize how hard it is to prepare a speech to be addressed before a college audience. They should realize that these speakers have spent hours in preparing their comments and deserve to have their efforts accepted by our adult audience.

Many people, it seems, forget that our Chapels are held in a church, the House of God. They forget that out of respect for our Heavenly

Father we should have reverence for His house and behave accordingly. Regardless of who is speaking or the topic they are addressing, we are still in the House of God. The House of God is not a place to discuss the latest social event or last weekends date.

It is a disgrace to the students of NNC, both those who are participating in this child-like behavior and especially those who are trying to show respect for themselves, the speaker, and God, to have this rude behavior going on in Chapel. It is disturbing to think that a college-age adult cannot control his childish tendencies for less than an hour. It is even more disturbing to think that some of these rude individuals actually take pride in their rudeness. It is sad to think that some people get their kicks out of seeing just how rude they can be.

It is time that we realize that Chapel is a privilege. It is a very important element to our Christian education. It is unfortunate that some people abuse this privilege therefore giving to guest speakers the impression that we are a less than mature, indeed a less than Christian, community.

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able to demonstrate responsibility in lifestyle, friendships, and growth without extensive rules.

This is not to advocate massive change at NNC or to advocate NNC's loss of its Nazarene character. However, if NNC could produce responsible actions in its student body without the bondage of extensive rules, would not that be a desirable course? If NNC represents a Christian academic community what room is there for the student handbook? If a secular community can achieve similar goals with personal freedom, why are there extensive rules in a Christian community?

The Crusader talked with Reed students and did not find many answers. Yet it was clear that these people were questioning, probing, and seeking to learn. It is a possibility that NNC has grown complacent and in its simple thought patterns has settled for a quagmire of rules for its identity instead of reason and thought.



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YOUTH IN MISSION

On November 6-9, 1984, a team from Youth Ministries will be visiting our campus to promote YOUTH IN MISSION and to conduct interviews for prospective participants for the summer of 1985. A special chapel service will explain the various ministry opportunities on Wednesday, November 7, highlighted by a multi-image slide production produced by Nazarene Media Services. The second chapel of the Festival will feature Steve Weber who is the Coordinator of Compassionate Ministries for the Division of Nazarene World Mission and served as a missionary to Haiti.

Joining the YOUTH IN MISSION team for her first festival tour is Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, Candidate Secretary for the Division of Nazarene World Mission. Mrs. Gibson will be visiting with the students interested in career opportunities in world missions.

Interviews for the various YOUTH IN MISSION ministries will begin on Wednesday, November 7, after the chapel and conclude on Thursday, November 8. Each interview will provide details of each ministry, a personal sharing time with the Youth Ministries' staff representative and an opportunity to audition specific musical and drama talents, where required.

The Ministry opportunities for the summer include:

MISSION TO THE CITIES: Teams will be involved in ministry to all age groups with emphasis on compassionate ministries in selected urban, inner city, suburban and rural communities. Ministry sites are being selected in Canada and the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii, in cooperation with Church Extension Ministries.

CONTACT: This is a children's outreach ministry designed to build "contacts" for local churches. Teams will be assigned to selected districts and travel throughout the summer to several local churches. Contact teams will minister in Canada and the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MINISTRIES: Several teams will be selected to work in ministry locations in the Caribbean region by assisting

missionaries and national leaders. The ministry will need the talents of many individuals in music, speaking, evangelism and children's work.

DISCOVERY: This high energy singing group will be on a nationwide tour performing in civic auditoriums and churches. Discovery '85 will be placing special emphasis on drama as well as music.

NAZARENE SPORTS INTERNATIONAL: A select team of basketball players will use their athletic abilities in a unique ministry by competing with several national basketball teams. The team will also be involved in community basketball clinics with a special emphasis on working with national leaders at mission points.

RESPONSE: This is the scholarship program with Nazarene Colleges to help develop mission programs on each educational zone. The program offers varied ministry opportunities during the summer months for talented collegians to serve at the local level. Application for this YOUTH IN MISSION ministry must be made directly with your RESPONSE director, Dr. Irving Laird.

Youth Ministries of the International Headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene places select youth in direct contact with world needs through the YOUTH IN MISSION program every summer. The purpose of YOUTH IN MISSION is two-fold: 1.) to place participants in ministry locations both in North America and around the world where their efforts can bolster work on the field and be a part of evangelistic and discipleship thrusts, and 2.) to provide a framework for spiritual growth and service that will enrich the lives of the students themselves.

College and Career youth, from age 18-29, are chosen from all over North America and specific world areas to participate each year. The program is made possible through the cooperation of the staff of Youth Ministries, the Division of World Mission, Church Extension Ministries, missionaries, district and local church leaders throughout the denomination. Contact Dale Fallon, Director of YOUTH IN MISSION at Nazarene Headquarters, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO

64131 for further information

For more information on the Fall Festival of YOUTH IN MISSION, contact the Dean of Student's office. Note the date on your calendar and plan to get involved in Festival '84!

Change your world while you can! Take advantage of this exciting opportunity to invest a part of your life and summer in Kingdom building!

NEW FACE AT NNC

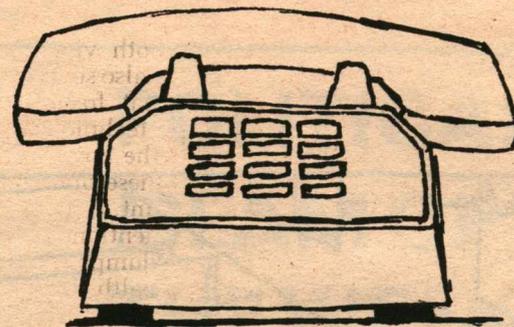
by Nancy Diamond

There is sadness among certain students at Northwest Nazarene College this year. The man they once reported to because of odds and ends they had done, has been given a different position. No longer do these creative students report to Mr. Ed Castledine for disciplinary measures, for Castledine has a new face on campus this year.

Last year, Castledine was in charge of housing and discipline, this year he is Associate Dean working with activities. Castledine said that his position consists of four divisions: 1. Weekend entertainment, 2. Clubs and organizations, 3. Bible studies and growth groups, and 4. Seminars.

Involved in the first division of Castledine's position is the Social Activities Committee which he chairs. This committee is in charge of planning social events held on the weekend. The second division entails supporting already formed clubs, and possibly starting new clubs if there is a large enough following for any particular interest area. The third division of his position centers around the setting up, and continuance of Bible studies, and growth groups. The final division involves bringing speakers to the campus who are experts on topics that are pertinent to the life of a college student.

When asked if Castledine likes his new position any better than he liked his previous duties mentioned that there wasn't as much interaction with the "fun in the dorms" anymore.



PHONE POLICY

Even though the phones from NNC are already gone, it is interesting to finally find out why.

According to NNC's interim business manager, Hal Weber, dismantling the old system was the college's most viable option.

The phone service provided in the dorms last year was through the Centrex system, which had been in operation for over 13 years. The rates charged to NNC were based on repairs-the more maintenance service Mountain Bell provided, the more NNC had to pay. Due to the age of the system, an increasing amount of work was required. In the past 3 years the cost had tripled. Last year alone the cost was estimated at \$40,000.

One possible alternative offered to NNC by Mountain Bell was the Centron system-many of you received literature regarding this system over the summer. The student would subscribe for phone service through NNC, but there were many disadvantages. NNC would, up front, have to pay \$3,000 for equipment to prepare the system for operation. In addition, NNC would be absorbing a loss of \$36 per phone for installation. NNC would also have to pay to keep all the lines open over the summer and would be responsible for billing the students during the year. So, NNC decided to opt for the system we have now.

For phone service, students now subscribe directly from Mountain Bell. The students provide their own phone and pay for all local and long-distance charges. NNC's only obligation was to install wiring and jacks which was done this summer.

From the administration's point of view, this was the only alternative. The students, however, feel somewhat betrayed.

Although the charge for a room remained the same, the amount of service delivered decreased. There is a feeling among the student body that this was just another way to "stick it to the Students."

Students are expressing some real concerns. In case of an emergency, there is not easy way to get in touch with someone. Presently, not even the RAs who are supposed to be responsible for the wings, are not even provided with phone service. In fact, public, state schools, such as BSU, provide their RAs with phones.

There are some less crucial issues also. When a guy comes to a dorm to pick up his date, he must ask one of the other residents to go and get her for him. Burn calls are also a thing of the past. Although burn calls aren't a vital part of the educational experience at NNC, they were a part many students will never forget.

According to a voice from the administration, the problem is more emotional than real. What is real is the inconvenience students are experiencing. It seems that consideration was only given to the cost to the school, not the "cost" to students.

However, the administration is looking into a buzzer system for the dorms which would enable someone in the lobby to get ahold of someone in their room. It seems that this is a little late; something that should have been done this summer.

That is both sides of the story. The administration had made a sound fiscal decision. The students are coping with the situation; approximately one half of the rooms on campus have subscribed to Mountain Bell for service.

Hopefully this has cleared up some of the questions you might have had regarding what has happen this summer.

News

FRESHMEN INITIATION

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the erosion of public financing for public schools and this to the erosion of the entire educational system." On his final major politics-religion issue, school prayer, he warned, "What would this prayer say, who would write the prayer, who will pray, what of the child who is intimidated or pressured by this prayer. Bringing prayer into public education will foster intolerance of religion." However, Reilly expanded his idea of faith and politics, adding, "Opinions on war and peace shows one's view of God. Is blowing up what God created right? In Central America, one's view of God is reflected in dealing with issues of rich vs. poor, oppression vs. oppressed, and public interest vs. private interest." Although Reilly believed that the issues of politics-religion were important, he also believed that health related problems also are of great importance.

Reilly cited family-related problems, child abuse, and environmental threats. Reilly has been involved in various programs and committees to deal with child sexual abuse. Reilly advocated programs to

deal with both victim and molester. He also supports the programs that foster better parenting techniques. In regards to the environment, Reilly sees these problems as very important.

Reilly mentioned local toxic waste dumps and stated that these health threats had to be dealt with swiftly. Reilly pointed out the real issue with, "We have become dependent upon the products that produce the waste before we have decided what to do with that waste." He believed that we must suit industry to paramount environmental concerns.

Reilly concluded his comments with an affirmation of NNC and its students. Reilly instructed students, "The human quest is overwhelming. Follow your basic instincts, follow the wisdom of your faculty, tap your personal intelligence, and you shall achieve your goals. Nampa and Idaho need NNC's educational enlightenment. You have much to offer this community."

Senator Terry Reilly is seeking reelection to Senate from Canyon County in the November 6 election.

by Tammy Borgman

In Luke 2:52, it says, "Jesus grew in stature, and in favor with God and man." The theme of this year's Freshman initiation was very similar to this verse. The Sophomores called it "Growing Up." Though not many freshmen grew in stature the first week in October, many of them grew in favor with God and man, especially sophomores.

The ordeal began on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 9:29pm in the Administration building auditorium. To begin with the sophomores gave an instructional fashion show. It outlined the proper clothing to be worn each day of initiation. Then from what seemed to be out of nowhere, but was actually the balcony, came balloons and streams of water. Masked men fired on the freshmen until their ammo ran out, then sang a song to their victims. What nerve! Well, after a few final instructions, the freshmen received bibs and bells, to be worn all day Wednesday and Thursday, and they were on their own.

The west section of SAGA was decorated like a playpen on Wednesday morning. A mobile of blocks hung from

the ceiling and teddy bears and "Luv's" signs adorned the walls. Some freshmen probably went straight from their beds to breakfast because it was the day for baby apparel. Local residents on their way to work probably did not know quite what to think of the playpen pageantry as freshmen walked to SAGA and classes. Diapers, night shirts, robes, and slippers were in style. Quite a few teddy bears also accompanied students all day. Thursday was the day for fashion a la playground. The favorite games of freshmen were playing baseball, jumping rope, jogging, playing army—just to name a few. As dressing up was a fun experience, so was going to SAGA.

Sophomores patrolled the possession and use of silverware. Freshmen were not allowed to use forks. If they were caught, they were usually severely punished. Lazy sophomores hailed freshmen, as they would a taxi, to take their trays away. Peaceful meals were totally forgotten by the freshmen during the Thursday initiation period. Some sang songs, some did bird imitations, others gave peanut butter kisses, and still

others attempted pull-ups.

The last dress up day was like the first day of school for the freshmen. They got slicked up for the schoolroom in their finest clothes. They dressed up so much that the sophomores did not require them to wear bibs or bells. After the freshmen had pushed the last of the trays across the floor with their noses and done their last can-can, they were awarded for their efforts and good sportsmanship. The sophomores handed out a few certificates as well as buttons that said, "I are a freshman."

Freshereee on Saturday night was the last project of the upperclassmen to make the 'newcomers' feel a part of the NNC family. There were various skits and songs. Mr. Rogers M.C.'d the show. The sophomore class president gave a classically syncopated muscle show, three blind gents sang a very, very, very, very nice song, a group of little girls heard it for the boys, and three construction workers kept eating lunch. One of them was quite upset and kept saying, "Peanut butter, that hacks me off!"

For freshmen who were told to participate and have a blast, the NNC 'newcomers' did a fine job.

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PREVIEW '85

by Alisa Gray

Preview '85 breaks tradition at Northwest Nazarene College by hosting prospective student days for junior and senior high schoolers October 18-20.

Bruce Webb, director of admissions, at NNC, stated that the college has been holding prospective student days every spring for 24 years.

This year, the NYI (Nazarene Youth International) presidents throughout the seven districts on the Northwest region requested that Jr. and Sr. Days be held in the fall, so that RAD (regional activities day) can be scheduled for next spring. According to Webb, these two events will be completely different in nature. He stated that the tournaments and competitions that are usually a part of prospective student days will not be on the program for this fall. Instead, there will be more emphasis on academics. Bruce Webb commented that, "The objective is to get as many high school juniors and seniors on campus to give them an ex-

posure to life at NNC, both on the academic and social level." The spring event will involve the competitions and focus less on the NNC campus.

Another new twist includes inviting the parents of prospective students to visit the campus and be a part of the activities at the same time. However, Webb said that he is not expecting a large number of parents to attend.

The visitors will stay in the dorms with NNC student. Specific activities for the days include: campus tours, picnic dinner, student life orientation, gym activities, class visitation, demonstration, divisional fairs, chapel, and a question and answer time. Webb also said that some NNC students will help with campus tours, and that a performing arts program will be put on by student groups.

Although there will be some fun activities included, Webb stressed that the weekend will consist mainly of academic interests to give the prospective students a true picture of NNC life.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL

by Michelle Wable

Togetherness in Christ seems to be the main goal of the Sophomore Class Officers for the 1984-85 school year. The building of unity, both spiritually and emotionally.

As a newly elected officer, Sophomore President Chad Christensen hopes to achieve this goal, "I would like to cause a unity in our class." He explains further, "For this to occur, we need to use the ripple effect, the unity has to begin within the council and then ripple out to the class."

Last year as class senator, Christensen realized the importance of being Christ's follower. He reflected, "Jesus accepted and loved people. My desire is to be like Him, to accept, love and care about people."

As sophomore president, Christensen will definitely have the opportunity to fulfill his desire.

Working close to Christensen and fully supporting him is Vice-President Ken Lewis. "I want to be a worker for Chad, supporting him all the way," Lewis commented. He also expressed that the coun-

cil was working with the new ideas this year, ideas that will give the Sophomore Class a chance to be together and fellowship with each other. Lewis states, "We truly need that togetherness in Christ."

Also seeking that togetherness in Christ is Sophomore Secretary Becky York. This will be York's second year as class secretary, and one of her motives for running for the office is the developing of friendships. She comments, "I'm seeking lasting friendships with peers who have many of the same beliefs as I do."

One of York's beliefs is the unifying of the Sophomore Class as brothers and sisters in Christ. This belief is extended to Sophomore Treasurer Arnie Overpeck, yet in a different way; through involvement. He stresses, "I'd like to see more people get involved and speak out." He continues, "The funnest part of my job so far is working with other people."

One officer who will have

the opportunity of working with others is Chaplain John Dirkse who explains how he was called to run for the position, "As I was walking towards the library, a bright light shone in my eyes, and I knew a 'divine revelation' occurred, well, not really...But I felt it would be a great opportunity for Christ to work through me. And if it leads one person to Christ, it's worth it."

Both Dirkse and Christensen will be issuing a Spiritual Newsletter to the sophomores. In it the student will find notes and announcements from the president and a note to grow on from the chaplain.

The Sophomore Council needs the support of the fellow students, involvement and ideas. Prepare yourselves, sophomores, for the activities which lie ahead.

The class leaders are followers of Jesus Christ, and since they all love the Lord, as Overpeck reflects from Romans 8:28, all things will turn out good.

NEW MAJOR

by Mickey Miller

Headlining the academic page of Northwest Nazarene College this fall is the brand new major on campus: International Studies.

Stephen Shaw, director of the program, described the curriculum as that of "an attempt to put together areas of campus by using this multi-divisional major." These divisions include psychology, political science, foreign language, economics, and various business courses. The attempt to "conquer" this major is a difficult one as the student must complete courses in all the classes previously mentioned. This is where the phrase "multi-divisional" comes in.

Shaw states that by the year 2,000 the three primary departments of employment will be computers, English, and Spanish speaking positions. That is why the importance of this major cannot be emphasized enough. A

foreign language is most important and the International Studies major is required to have twenty eight hour of a foreign language including French, Spanish, and German.

International Studies is a four year program, and students can be placed in internships throughout the nation's capitol. There are currently three International Studies majors enrolled or now serving in the American Studies Internship Program in Washington, D.C. They include Ken Hardee, junior; Bob Rapp, junior; and Diane Fitz, junior.

Enrolled in the new major this fall are six students. Three freshmen and three upperclassmen.

Shaw hopes that in the next three to five years, the new major will grow in popularity and size. International Studies can expand progressive ministry in an often ignored field.

MALE MODEL WANTED

Why use a professional model who looks like a "college man" for your advertising, when you can use a man who is enrolled as a college student. That refreshing piece of philosophy comes from the MEN Company which has announced the national campus search for a man to represent their English Leather Musk men's toiletries in 1985. The lucky winners get cash and prizes.

To enter send one photograph, (black and white or color) to Campus Search For English Leather Musk Man, care of the editor-in-chief of this newspaper. The photos must have been taken within the last six months and must be no larger than 8" by 10" or smaller than 3" by 5". No purchase is necessary to enter.

The editorial staff of this paper will select 3 male student representatives of this campus as semi-finalists. Each will receive a gift set of English Leather Musk men's toiletries. A panel of judges, selected by the manufac-

turer, will select one campus winner who will be entered in the national finals. The national winner will be the English Leather Musk Man for 1985 and receive a cash contribution of \$1,000 towards his tuition, a selection of merchandise prizes, an all-expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer. All selections will be based on photographic appeal.

Greg Horner, the current English Leather Musk Man was found through the Washington State University Calendar. To date he has appeared in 58 English Leather Musk ads and the results have been phenomenal. His pictures have drawn thousands of letters and he has been the subject of a "PM Magazine" feature. This response lead to the campus search.

If you are interested in applying, send your picture to P.O. Box C, the Crusader. All of you musky type males out there, be sure and send a picture.

HAROLD IVAN SMITH

by Kathy Rapp

"H.I.S." finally arrived and received terrific reception from a number of students on campus. Harold Ivan Smith, single himself, spoke on four different occasions to a packed house on the subjects of Dating, Marriage, and everything in between. He spoke from experience, from a Christian viewpoint, and as a man well-educated on the reasons men and women relate to each other as they do.

Smith discussed the inferiority complex in relation to its causes, results, and solutions in the first session. He explained that the cause of this handicap is a person's dependency on others' approval and love. Many times the person strives for perfection to avoid criticism. When a person is dependent on the approval and love of others, he may be unable to give these

in a relationship. The solution Smith suggests can be summed up in the Serenity Prayer. And he encourages us to change our perspective of ourselves by erasing those tapes in our mind that we "rerun" even after changing our undesirable traits. If a person can give himself the approval that Christ has already given him, he will date and relate in a confident, giving manner.

The second session was on the situation of dating. Smith referred to the phenomenon on most Christian campuses where a couple is tagged "together" after only two dates. He states that we can do something to change this by being very clear in our intentions when dating, slowing down in the area of physical affection, and being willing to risk opening up and being

genuine with the other person. If you are dating with the purpose of finding a prescribed mate, you may never find one or you may find one who is worse than not finding one at all.

Smith also discussed the make-up of the adult male: his fears, goals, and expectations of himself and others. In conclusion, Smith spoke in chapel on Tuesday on engagement and marriage. He encouraged couples to do more than just plan the wedding during the engagement period. He recommended getting used to being together and becoming familiar with your future in-laws.

H.I.S. came at a good time in the year. We can start experimenting with the rewarding principles he has presented to us.

Fall Revival with Rev. H.B. London, Oct. 22-26

Fine Arts

NUMBER TWO

ENCORE, ENCORE!

Two encores were seemingly not enough for the near capacity crowd on September 27, 1984. The first of the four Nampa Concert Series concerts was an undisputed success. Pianist Marvin Blickenstaff thrilled the receptive audience with a program that ranged from works of Haydn (1732-1809) to 20th century Argentine composer Ginastera.

Blickenstaff is known throughout the country not only as a recitalist but also as a lecturer. And so a brief but highly informative history of each piece and its composer was given by Mr. Blickenstaff. In short, the concert was akin to Music and Art class, minus Dr. Hill's color slides.

After opening the concert with Haydn's "Sonata in C Major, Hob.XVI/48", Blickenstaff proceeded to Brahms's 29 minute piece, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel." It was during this second number that the nine foot Steinway was miraculously transformed into a pipe organ...or so it seemed. The composition included a bouncy melody with a stout bass part. As the title indicated the piece sounded very much like work by Handel, only moved to piano keys.

After the intermission, Blickenstaff returned to the stage to perform his chosen Chopin pieces. To the novice music enthusiast, Chopin may appear as an intricate, flashy, and quick-tempoed composer, however, Blickenstaff's choice of Chopin's "Mazurka in A-flat Major, Op. 24, No. 3," displayed Chopin's 'other' side. A moderate tempo with a great concern for the melody line and less interested in flashy

arpeggiations was the synopsis of that Mazurka. The next two numbers were, happily, stereotypical Chopin compositions.

Blickenstaff attempted to conclude his performance by playing "Sonata para piano" by Argentina's premier musical composer, the late Ginastera. Yes, attempted is the correct description, for the enthusiastic audience, caught spellbound throughout the evening by Blickenstaff's virtuosity, called him back for two encores. Neither of which lowered the euphoria experienced by the crowd.

If Marvin Blickenstaff is a typical example of what this year's Nampa Concert Series has to offer, then a recommendation to you is to not miss any of the remaining three concerts.

FINE, FINE ARTS

The Boise Gallery of Art is presenting an ongoing exhibition that began September 22 and will conclude October 28. The exhibition is entitled "Jess: Paste-Ups." At the conclusion of this exhibit, the Boise Gallery of Art will then make preparations for its next exhibit entitled, "Arts for Christmas Sale" sponsored by the Beaux Arts Societe. That exhibit will run for seven days beginning November 3. The B.G.A.'s final exhibit for the 1984 year will begin November 19 and continue through to December 30. This final exhibition is entitled, "Gaston Lachaise: Sculpture and Drawings."

Coming October 26, at 6:30pm will be a special evening of Christian entertainment provided by The Covenant Players. Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene, in Meridian, will be hosting a "Shepherd's Haven Dinner" that Friday night. If you wish to purchase one or more of the \$4 tickets, contact the church office.

The following day between 9-12 in the morning, The Covenant Players will conduct a Drama Workshop at the church. Tickets for the workshop will be sold for \$5.

Juli Holland, a soprano soloist, will perform in concert number two of the Nampa Concert Series at the Science Lecture Hall on October 29, 1984, beginning at 8:00pm.

Juli Holland, a graduate of Boise's Capital High School, received her Bachelor of Music degree from Pacific Lutheran University and has done graduate work at the University of Washington. She most recently studied with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf in Switzerland. A winner of many prestigious scholarships, Ms. Holland made her professional operatic debut with the Geneva Opera as the Shepherd Boy in Wagner's

"Tannhaeuser". She has performed in Boise as Gilda in "Rigoletto" and, most recently, as Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor" with the Boise Opera. As a soloist with the Boise Philharmonic, Ms. Holland participated in the 1982 performance of "The Messiah", and she returns April 16, 1985, as featured soloist in Orff's "Carmina Burana". Her most recent success was in the title role of "The Daughter of the Regiment" for the Charlotte (N.C.) Opera.

The Nampa concert Series is honored to have Ms. Holland as a guest. Tickets are still available and students are encouraged to be apart of this artistic event.

THE FINAL FRONTIER...

SCRIGGS

by, Steven J. Iwerson

They said that it would be different. And different it was. The lights were dimmed, the music loud, and an "air" of excitement rushed through the Science Lecture Hall on Saturday night, September 29, 1984.

SCRIGGS, a young Christian contemporary music group who started their music in Cambridge, Idaho, brought to the students of Northwest Nazarene College a new and exciting sound. The group has been billed with the reputation of having a "new aspect of praise and worship." That is exactly what they presented.

SCRIGGS is a group of three talented vocalists, Byron Lee, David Lee, and Doyle Ward. For the past eight years they have been

perfecting a new sound that is not common in the Christian contemporary music world. They carefully combine their musical message with the rhythm and blues style.

"Our music is not your traditional worship type; but we are confident that this fun, clean sound will encourage people to enjoy life in Christ and stimulate a lifestyle of worship and praise to God," says Doyle Ward. The title "Scriggs" has no significant meaning, they say, but their music does.

The concert was sponsored by the senior class as a fund raiser, which proved to be rewarding in more ways than one. The class raised over \$200 from the event. There are plans to bring the group back during their spring tour in 1985.

MUSIC NOTES

FROM NAMPA

OCTOBER 19:

Concert Band, Crusader Choir, Hallelujah Brass Ensemble, and the Northwesterners will present an evening of delight for visiting prospective students and their parents. Each group will perform 10-15 minutes of their own music to demonstrate the depth, quality, diversification, and strength of NNC's Music Department. An added delicacy will be a piano solo by Mary Arakelian. Although this concert is primarily for the visiting students, the 8:30pm performance is open to the public, free of charge, at the Science Lecture Hall.

OCTOBER 29:

The second concert in the Nampa Concert Series will feature soprano soloist Juli Holland. Ms. Holland may be remembered by many NNC students for her title role in the Boise Philharmonic's presentation last year of "Lucia di Lammermoor". Admission to the concert is by either Nampa Concert Series season tickets, available in the Music Office, or by purchasing tickets at the door: \$5 for students, \$6 for adults.

NOVEMBER 1:

The NNC Music Department will present a student recital at 8:00pm in the Science Lecture Hall.

NOVEMBER 9:

The NNC Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Michael Bankston, will present its first concert of the 1984-85 school year at 8:00pm in the Science Lecture Hall.

NOVEMBER 10:

A senior recital has been scheduled for November 10 featuring Kim Frosland at the piano. The concert begins at 8:00pm.

NOVEMBER 22:

The NNC Music Department will turn out in force to present its Homecoming Concert at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene. The 7:30pm program includes College Choir, Concert Band, Crusader Choir, Hallelujah Brass Ensemble, Handbell Choir, and the Northwesterners.

FROM CALDWELL

NOVEMBER 8:

The second performance of The Caldwell Fine Arts Series will be done by the New World Brass Quintet. The five highly trained classical musicians bring the added dimension of having played in the major Las Vegas bands. From their diverse backgrounds, they have emerged as a vibrant, exciting performing group presenting music from the Renaissance to the present. The performance is at 8:00pm in the Jewett Auditorium on College of Idaho's campus.

FROM BOISE

OCTOBER 23:

Andre-Michel Schub will be the featured artist during the Boise Philharmonic's October 23, opening night of its 1984-85 season. The eyes of the world first focused on Mr. Schub when he made headlines and front pages as the winner of the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Four years have passed, and he continues to thrill audiences throughout the world; including performances in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, London, Amsterdam, Hamburg, and Japan. His return to Boise is a result of his triumphant recital in October of 1982 in Boise.

NOVEMBER 13:

The next Boise philharmonic presentation will be November 13, at 8:00pm. The Philharmonic, under the direction of Daniel Stern, will present Mozart's "Symphony No. 38", "The Incredible Flutist" by Piston, and Wagner's "Overture to Tannhaeuser", "Prelude and Liebestod", and "Entrance of the gods to Valhalla."

NOVEMBER 20:

One week later the Vienna Choir Boys will continue their nearly five century old tradition of enchanting millions with the charm and excellence of their music-making. The traditions they preserve are not the hidebound curiosities one finds in museums or libraries, but living, breathing manifestations of a noble heritage dedicated to continuing the glories of the past.

The three above mentioned concerts will be at 8:00pm at the Morrison Center on their respective evenings.

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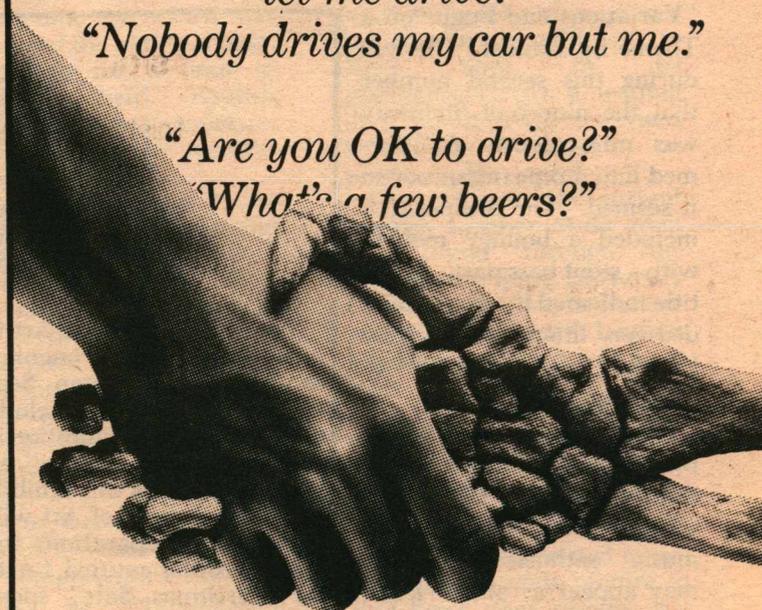
*"You kiddin, I can drive
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"What's a few beers?"



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That seems to be the general attitude of the crowd at the soccer games—to get a goal. Although the team is filled with talented players, they are finding it difficult to work out a consistent offense. That doesn't mean the team isn't strong, for they certainly are strong, especially on defense.

There are three Seniors on the team this year: Stan Pickell, Eric Hoyle, and Derek Bauder. They are all team captains and are all a very important part to the team. There are four returning Juniors: Jeff Carr, Ron Richardson, Jeff Schatz, and Dave Daniels. As with the Seniors, the Juniors are all important to keeping the team going. There are seven Sophomores: Joel Harper, John Zeiler, Mark Wheeler, George Zickefoose, Patrick Rowe, Chris Egger, and Tim Wetmore. There are also seven Freshmen: Mel Lima, Doug Early, T.J. Bissel, Scott Byrd, Eric Larsen, Joel Rimmer, and Tyler Martin. Put them all together along with coach Art Horwood and you have NNC's soccer team.

Talent is certainly evident this year. Jeff Carr is simply awesome as goalie. Stan Pickell is always in the right place making the important blocks. The half-backs are overflowing with talent with Eric Hoyle, Tim Wetmore, Dave Daniels, George Zickefoose, and Derek Bauder. The wings with Mark Wheeler, Jeff Schatz, and Ron Richardson are looking tough. Everyone on the team deserves mention, but for the lack of space, suffice it to say that they are all invaluable.

Lady luck has yet to show her hand in support of the team. Their home matches are always exciting to watch, but they often become frustrating when the team has trouble coordinating the difficult offensive drives. The team was looking mighty impressive in the first half against Warner Pacific last Thursday, we can only hope this will continue. Crowd support is always there cheering the players on. There are still many matches left, and with a little luck, a lot of skill, and some much needed goals, the team can finish with a very respectable record.

CHRISTIAN SPORTS

Is there such a thing as Christian sports? I think not, but I think there are Christian athletes. A Christian is different from the non-Christian in all ways, even sports. I think that this is very evident in sports here at NNC.

Second Corinthians 5:20 says, "Therefore, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God were entreating through us;" I take the meaning of this important verse to imply that even in sports, we can be ambassadors for Christ to whoever we play. This means that NNC's teams are ambassadors for Christ to other schools. It also means that even in the most informal sports event, we are still ambassadors or representing Christ, and should play with that in mind.

I think that the big difference between the Christian athlete and non-Christian is in attitude. The non-Christian is only playing for his own personal gain, but the Christian is playing for God. As a Christian, we should devote our lives to God, even our competitive sports events. Colossians 3:17 says, "And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks through Him to God the

Father." This means that even our sports should be played in the name of Jesus, giving thanks to Him. Sometimes we get our attitudes out of 'synch' with the Christ-like one, and we find ourselves frustrated. During those times, we need to have an "attitude check" and realign our priorities.

First Corinthians 16:14 says, "Let all that you do be done in love." We need to remember this and live accordingly. A good example of how we can be Christian athletes, devoting our sports to God in love is the action of our individual team members. I have seen Rob Richardson (a Senior on the basketball team last year), get elbowed and intentionally physically abused by certain members of opposing basketball teams. Yet Rob never once lost his temper and punched back. In fact he helped those very individuals up when they were down! Rob is but one of the many examples of how we can be ambassadors for Christ in sports. It is my wish that we will all be ambassadors for Christ and do all things in love. Let sports be but one way of expressing your Christianity, but always remember who we are representing and why.

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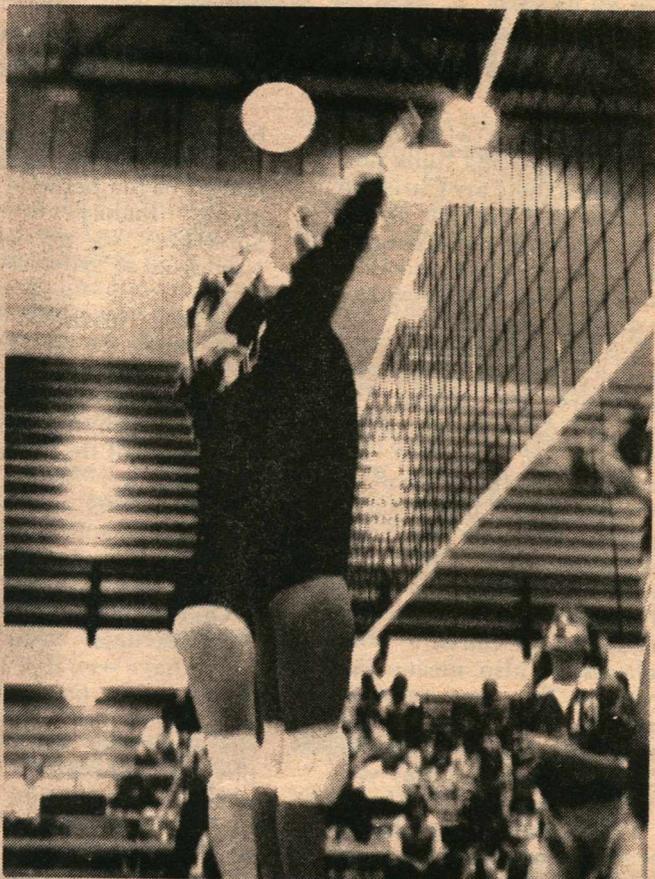
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Sports

VOLLEYBALL IS LOOKING GOOD



The volleyball team is looking good this year. They are looking impressive and playing hard. The girls have pulled together under the coaching of Mona Lewis. Their teamwork is very evident, and contributes much to winning.

This year's team has six returnees: Lisa Keesler(SO), Connie Collinge(SR), Kim Lane(SO), Taffy Wilson(SO), Carol Pratt(SR), and Sonya McDaniel(JR). Five freshmen make up the rest of the team: Stacy Stevens, Sandy Forseth, Janelle Patterson, Julie Shuholm, Cinda Kammerman, and Karen Richards. The starters against Treasure Valley Community College on the 2nd were Lisa Keesler, Taffy Wilson, Carol Pratt, Sonya McDaniel, Julie Shuholm, and Cinda Kammerman.

The team is working really well together. Although the team lacks height, it doesn't seem to bother them. Taffy Wilson's sets are superb, but they are often outdone by some incredible spikes. The defense is simply tough. The girls make save after save as if it was nothing.

Their games are very exciting to watch. Although not always drawing the large crowds they deserve, it is obvious they are well-loved here at NNC. With the season coming to a close soon, the team seems prepared to give their all, and that should be more than enough.

INTRAMURALS

by Melodie Bullock

Are we having fun yet? Maybe you have asked yourself that question several times. NNC has something for you. Join men's intramural flag football. For many years, NNC has offered flag football and that tradition continues.

The season runs from September 25 until October 27. The games are played on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. According to Pat Schierman, coordinator of intramurals, anyone can join and does not need to participate in all games. The teams are selected according to societies. For information on which society you belong to, contact Pat at P.O. Box 2234, or Mona Fourn,

secretary, at Box 2533. The game schedule is listed on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

The purpose of this is to be an outlet for all to be involved. "Most of all we want participation, whether good or bad," Pat said. This is an opportunity for men to come together with Christ as the center and have a good time. Everyone is invited to watch but, "Jesus is our only audience," Pat said. "We are not out to make impressions."

Now is the time for you to take a break and join your society. Participate in flag football this week. Then you will be heard saying, "Now I am having fun."

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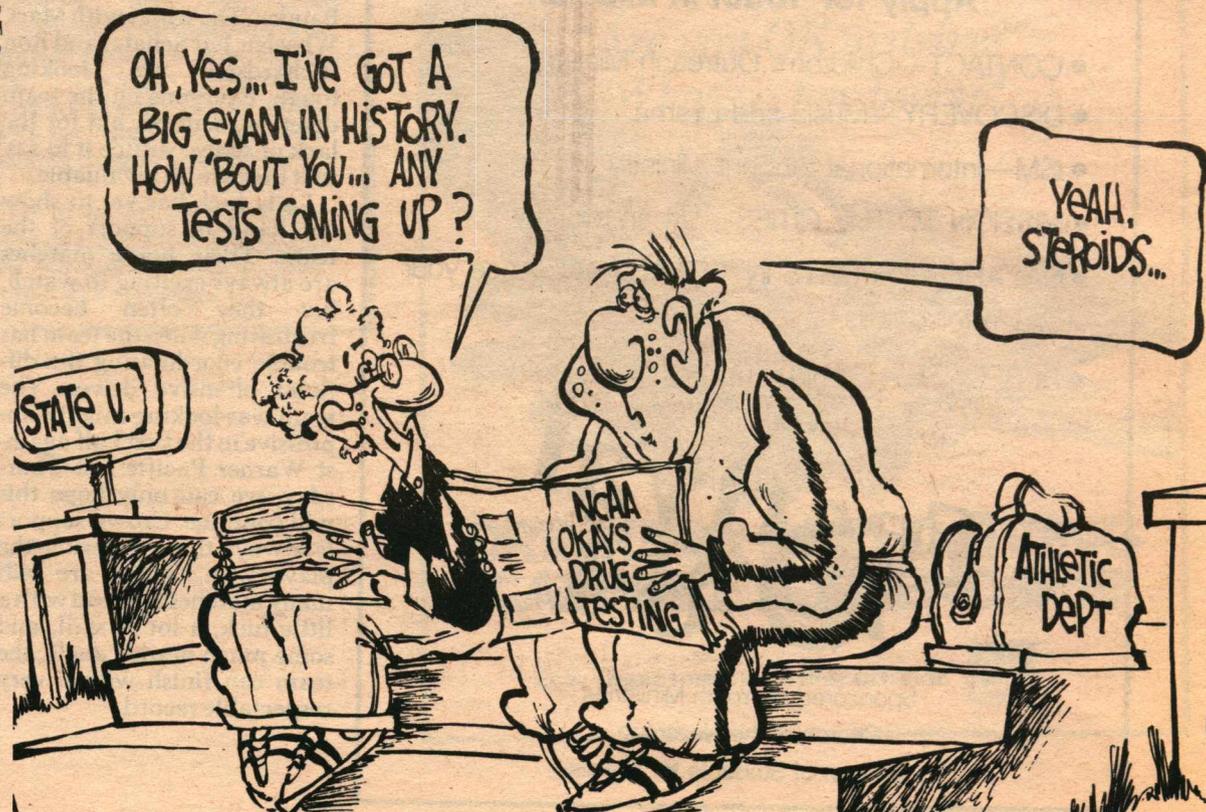
1. Q: Who was the first person awarded the Heisman Trophy?
2. Q: Who won the first Indianapolis 500?
3. Q: Who were known as the Touchdown Twins?
4. Q: Who has played the most major league games as a New York Yankee?
5. Q: For which NBA team did Wilt Chamberlain play for when he scored 100 points in a single game?

TRIVIA

6. Q: Who is the only man to win the Olympic Decathlon Twice?
7. Q: What was Ty Cobbe's lifetime batting average?
8. Q: Who was the first person elected to the Swimmer's Hall of Fame?

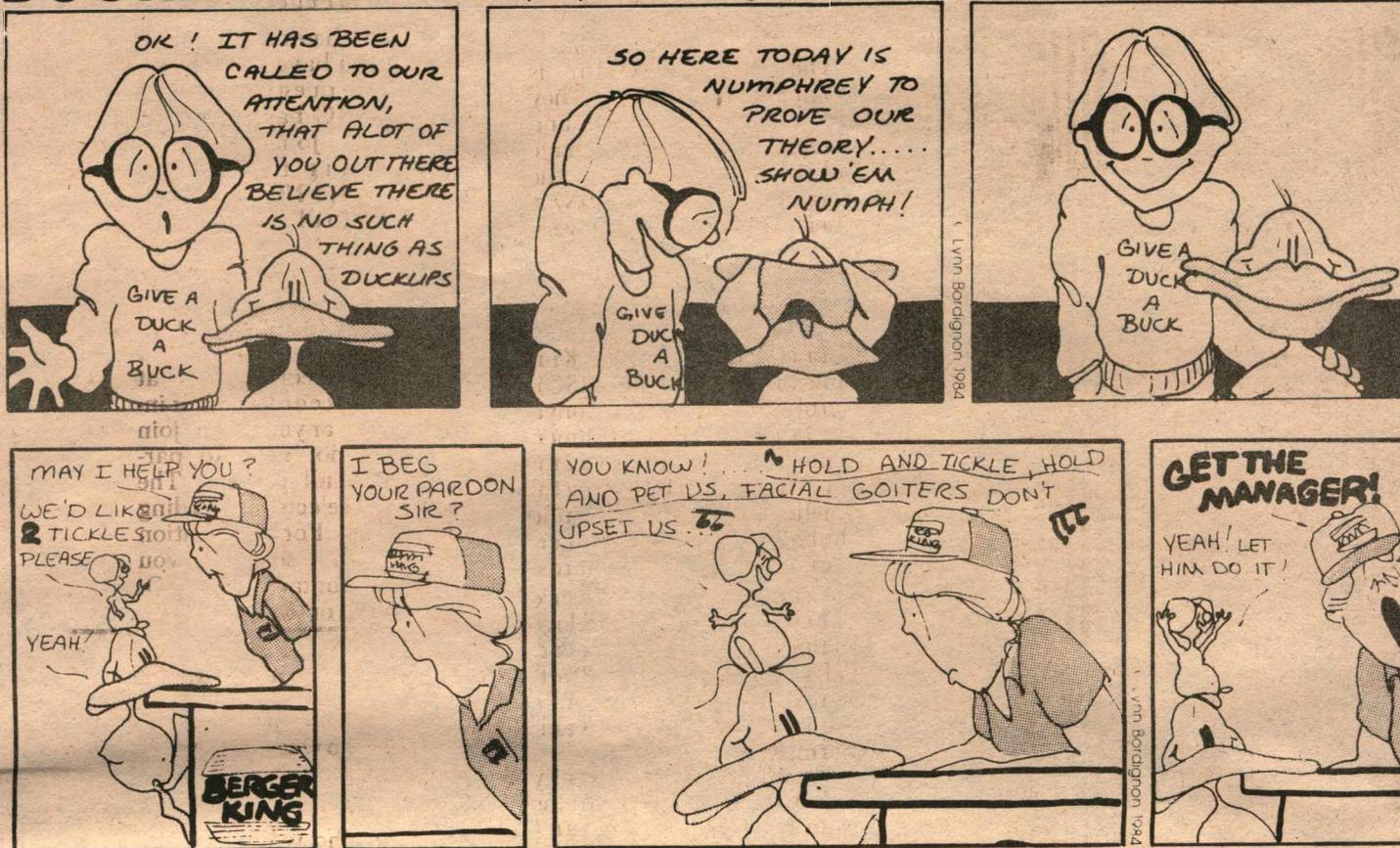
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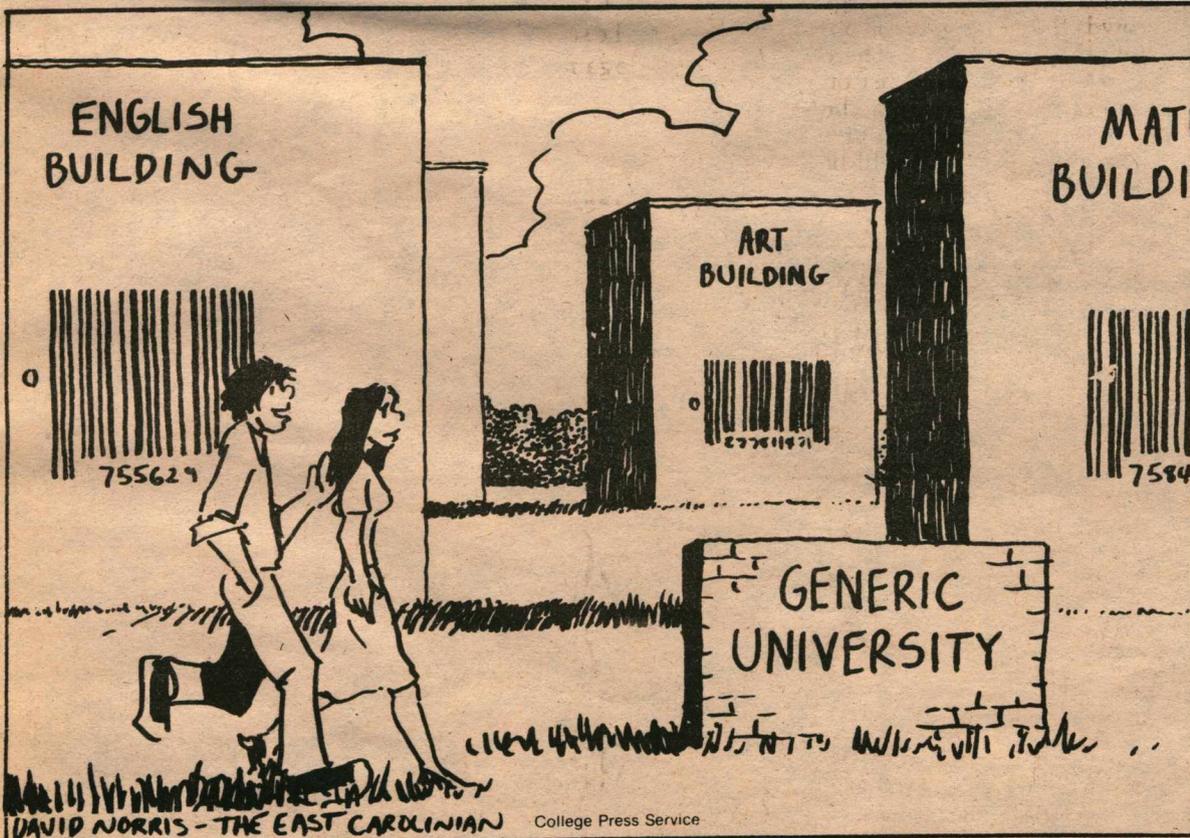


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- 1 Also
- 4 Equally
- 6 Babylonian hero
- 11 Swatted
- 13 Mediterranean vessels
- 15 Near
- 16 Chore
- 18 Mother of Apollo
- 19 Fish eggs
- 21 Aroma
- 22 Revised: abbr.
- 23 Kind of fabric
- 26 Weight of India
- 29 Pronoun
- 31 Send forth
- 33 Symbol for xenon
- 34 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 35 Anger
- 38 Slender finial
- 39 Italy: abbr.
- 40 Fulfill
- 41 Tax
- 43 Partner
- 45 Greek letter
- 47 Atmospheric conditions
- 50 Rupees: abbr.
- 52 Blood
- 53 Hindu cymbals
- 56 Allowance for waste
- 58 Whisper
- 60 Note of scale
- 61 Come back
- 63 Concurred
- 65 Doctrine
- 66 French article
- 67 A month

DOWN

- 1 Former Russian ruler
- 2 Mr. Preminger
- 3 Either's partner
- 4 Performer
- 5 Slides
- 6 Most remote

September 18ths puzzle answer

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- 7 Symbol for tellurium
- 8 Competent
- 9 Wants
- 10 Perform
- 12 As above
- 14 Therefore
- 17 Indicate
- 20 Female sheep
- 24 Leave out
- 25 Plunge
- 27 Way out
- 28 Nerve network
- 29 Current
- 30 Cry of owl
- 32 Tempo
- 36 Quarrel
- 37 Fastidiously tasteful
- 42 Country of Asia
- 44 Skill
- 46 Rugged mountain crest
- 48 Test
- 49 Barrier
- 51 Stupefy
- 54 Name for Athena
- 55 Title of respect
- 56 Reverse: abbr.
- 57 Soak
- 59 Teutonic deity
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 G.I., e.g.

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