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

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WEBB CLAIMS

Aid Absence Cause of Enrollment Decline

"This drop of enrollment has had greater impact, this effected us much more financially.

I have tried to do everything for enrollment. In my first four years, until 1972, enrollment declined. People thought that that was the beginning of the end. But that decline was followed by ten years of tremendous growth," explained Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions.

Webb answered questions for an hour-and-a-half, supplied elaborate information, and gave exhaustive efforts in addressing NNC's declining enrollment. Webb admitted, "Over the years there were probably things we didn't do that may have helped enrollment. One year at a time projections reflected declining enrollments. No one dreamed or realized what was happening."

When asked if the problem with enrollment was inside NNC's Communication Department, Webb offered, "Our organizational structure is difficult to explain. You really can't divide admissions and recruitment. Ray Lindley was supervisor over all communications: admissions, recruitment, high school relations, and public relations. Ray has been at Communications since 1980. High School Relations and Public Relations are handled by Jeff Bell, Randy Newcomb, and Sue Bunker. Jeff Bell replaced Terry Smith. Terry Smith resigned last year, his resignation had nothing to do with recruitment or the

enrollment drop. Bell is a graduate of NNC and has gained marketing experience working for Frito-Lay in Denver."

Webb believed that he and his colleagues in Communications had done what they could with the resources they were given. Webb con-

ting and keeping students.

"Our costs have gone up while scholarship and federal money has stayed the same or even been reduced. We have had nothing to dicker with. Late last summer the administration authorized the utilization of institutional grants ranging from \$500-\$1,000 for students who showed need and would not have been able to come to NNC without additional funds.

50 students did finally enroll. We've been telling the administration that we need more money to prevent the enrollment drop," responded Webb to questions regarding admissions requests for funds.

Webb further elaborated on NNC's recruitment program as compared to competing colleges with, "Other colleges have more resources than we do. All of our competitors have slick looking materials, they also have between four and six fulltime employees working in recruitment. They have as much as \$150,000 to work with in their budgets—we have about \$20,000."

Bruce Webb was most cooperative with the interview. He made available statistics and surveys in order to clarify points and issues. The *Crusader* recognized Webb's deep commitment and devotion to NNC and his work. The investigation continues, the enrollment problem reflects problems that are broad based and does not originate from a single avenue of the college

organization.

After talking about the enrollment dilemma Webb was quick to focus on some positive results of NNC's current nemesis'. Webb revealed, "The Board of Regents are encouraging. The Board voted to authorize a lot of money. They supported the idea of an ad in *Campus Life* and a slick viewbook. However, they did not provide the money.

"Efforts should be directed to local churches to promote NNC. For every church that pays their budget, NNC will grant matching funds up to \$250 per student.

"Many people are unaware that we have science and pre-med programs. NNC offers a wider spectrum of programs than any college our size. Most colleges offer 20-25 programs—we offer 45 four-year programs and 20 two-year programs."

Webb felt it urgent to convince people of NNC's strength and his belief that things are turning around. Webb stated, "We have done far more, far better in the last few years. We are, I believe going to see the results of our efforts to improve over the last few years."

As this report continues, the college community must remember that learning and improvement is the result of creative conflict: at times resulting in pain. The future of this institution is at stake and the problems of enrollment reflect some deficiency in NNC's ability to fulfill its responsibilities.



Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions.

Webb went on to defend admissions and recruitment procedures, saying, "According to parent surveys our admissions procedures rank very high. On a scale of 10, we average about 9.5. The Admissions Marketing Survey, Parent Evaluation Questionnaire, and the Student Questionnaire indicate few complaints about admissions and information." Webb explained what he felt was the most important, "Personal contact is very important, letters, phone calls, to show personal interest."

He explained the financial aid was and is the key to get-

ting and keeping students.

PERSPECTIVE 100

by President Wetmore

Recently three resource people came to our campus. All separately came to a similar conclusion about the quality of the students at NNC.

Carol Lunn, Paul Moore, and Michael Christensen all voluntarily stated that there was a unique wholesomeness and health about the NNC student. They spoke in superlative and comparative terms about the attitude and progressiveness of the mindset on our campus.

Joan Lunden is looking again to NNC for a nanny for her children. What is the NNC Plus Factor? Is it something in the water? Is it a pledge that we all sign? Is it a unique blend that is beyond any one of us but is a product of our obedience in God's sovereign direction?

I submit that the NNC Plus Factor is a gracious result of God's direction and our response. It is the synergistic of the sum being more than the parts we contribute.

The base of the NNC Plus Factor is divine direction. It is the mystique of a "holiness college."

Our part may be summarized, in part, in some of the following ingredients:

1. My commitment to Christian discipleship and growth.
2. Our prayers and the many prayers of supporters on the educational region.
3. Superior academic modeling and achievement.
4. A caring community of growing Christian servants.
5. A personal response to individual divine calls.

The NNC Plus Factor is a mystery to those who do not understand the unique blend of Christian commitment and superior academic progress. The NNC Factor is at times fragile in individual lives but it is unsinkable because it is a gift of God. The British have a word for it. They would call it indefatigable.

Thanks, Carolyn, Paul, and Michael for recognizing the intangible on our campus.

"We can live and practice the morality Christ gave us, maintaining His truth in this world, struggling to embody His love, practicing it especially where that love is most needed, among the poor and the weak and the dispossessed. Not just by trying to make laws for others to live by, but by living the laws already written for us by God, in our hearts and our minds."—Governor Mario Cuomo—New York

Once Upon A Time...

by Ken Hardee

Once upon a time there was a small, private, church affiliated, liberal arts college. This institution was known, among members of the church and some people wise in higher education, to be a fine college with a respected name in academics. Each graduate of this school receives, according to what each has put into it, of course, a fine education and is equipped to face the world.

So, with all these advantages, an outsider would assume that the students of this college would respect the institution and all that it represents. Unfortunately, this was not true in all cases. You see the church, some former students, faculty, administrators and some current students held certain beliefs about behavioral expectations to be very important. Tension existed within this institution and the church because some students did not place such a high priority on these behaviors.

The problem was that each student in attendance at this school voluntarily agreed to be guided by these expectations before admittance.

Regents, Come Together!

This weekend the Board of Regents is meeting on campus. They will make decisions, discuss issues, and plot the course of Northwest Nazarene College.

At what point will students input be included? Will the Board be effected by occurrences on campus this term? Will the issues that Mary Curran, the Northwest Medical Team, and other events raised, be discussed.

Does the Board even think of the contractual agreement. The agreement that binds even non-Nazarenes to Nazarene rules. Does the Board ever consider that students sign the agreements as children and once at school grow-up? Does the Board realize that the agreement gives students two options: be quiet and obey the

Some truly wanted to live by their word but succumbed to peer pressure while adapting to a new environment. Some failed to follow the expectations in rebellion to coping with an environment they had not fully expected. Some had no intention of sticking with it from the very beginning.

The big question, then, was of integrity. Each one involved with this situation has to ask what role they played. The Dean of Students was in a sticky situation. How does he deal with this disrespect of values that the institution holds?

The students who placed an importance on living in accordance with their word had the responsibility to try and influence their sphere of friends to the importance of doing likewise. As peers of those who fell short of adhering to the expectations they had the difficult task of being accountable to them.

Finally, those students who, for whatever reason, did not live according to the established behavioral expectations, had to search their hearts for reasons why. It was

more than a question of what they personally believed to be permissible in their own lives. It was having respect for parents, faculty, administration, and peers who desire to live by what their institution stood for so others may see that their lifestyle was more action than talk. You see not only were individuals' integrity in question, but the institution as a whole suffered because of students actions.

The most important detail of this story I have left until the end. This institution was also involved in presenting Jesus Christ and his life to the world. More important than the reputation of people or schools is the integrity of Jesus Christ. It is imperative that there are no inconsistencies, or if there are they should constantly be reworked and reshaped to conform to the image of Christ and the message he presented to the world. Our selfish desires are to be molded into living a life of Christ. If we are to take His name upon ourselves, by calling ourselves Christian, we have a tremendous responsibility in the world.

rules or violate the integrity of their word because of immoral legalism?

The Board will be discussing faculty contracts and pay issues. Will the faculty be treated fairly? Will popularity, conformity, and sedateness be key issues in the process?

Why doesn't the Board eat with the students? Many of them are alumni, they all value the college, why not feel its pulse by interacting with the general student body.

NNC is facing enrollment, communication, and character problems. However, NNC is valuable, and is a good place of higher learning. The administration, the faculty, the students, and the Board are in this together—let us come together.

Does the Board know that

NNC raised over \$2,000 for World Vision? Does the Board know that the Sophomore and Freshman classes are gearing up to raise more money for World Vision? Is the Board aware that students helped prevent the eviction of some local residents? Does the Board know that NNC won a trophy for having the most improved blood drive this year?

We are growing in our compassion and our understanding—NNC is perfecting its motives. We must discuss, confront, conflict, and finally conciliate. The Board of Regents are invited to join.

Editorials

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I've been doing a lot of thinking lately and I now realize that my last letter was very ignorant. I would like to apologize for writing it. I know that I was using "Jr. High humor," but I would like to tell you why. All of my friends are Jr. High students. I don't feel like I fit in around here so I go elsewhere for friendship. I go to Jr. high parties and Jr. high camps in the summer. I've been doing it for about 12 years now. I still get my subscriptions to Teen magazine and Tiger Beat. I like Cyndi Lauper and I adore the girls on Facts of Life. I think the guys in Menudo are cool. I've seen Purple Rain 53 times and I really dig Prince. I can break dance, and I even belong to a

break dance club called "The Adolescent Breakers." I eat Mr. T cereal and I think that Mr. T would make a good Jr. High principal or even a better College Dean of Students. He has guts and he doesn't take any guff from people who don't care about other people's feelings and he doesn't like people who are mean to his friends. And anybody who is honest and trustworthy is Mr. T's friend. He doesn't even care if you are fat, skinny, ugly, a nonconformist, Jew, Catholic, or even a Nazarene. Just as long as you are nice to others and an honest person he is your friend. Golly, I sure like Mr. T. He is really someone to look up to.

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To the Editor:

All in all the 15 Feb publication was a good one.

The editorials were good. They were challenging and informative. The letters certainly adequately cleared the Northwesterners and your retraction was admirable.

To many of us who have worked in and on the General Board of our church to make the Church of the Nazarene a truly international church I believe some of Mary Curran's remarks were immature and showed lack of background information.

Now for "FUN".

Was it really fun to satire our church manual thusly?

If it was, I feel there is a perverted sense of humor!

Sure, I would agree that some changes probably need to be made but I certainly disagree with your approach.

Above all—let's love and appreciate our church leaders and pray that they will lead us in the right direction in these matters. I love NNC—*Crusader* and all.

Sincerely,
Dr. Bob Mangum

To The Editor:

One of the evidences of Christ-centered lives is the love which Christians show to others. We put it into practice in-summer mission programs, canned food drives, visits to nursing homes, and the list goes on. But we've missed the boat somewhere when we forget to apply the same principles to ordinary, day-to-day living.

Unfortunately, the chapel with Dr. Eller on March 1st

proved that we still have a long way to go. Instead of showing the courtesy and respect demanded by Christian love, we decided we'd had enough, weren't interested in what the man had to say anyway, and set out to let him know. It is a sad commentary on a group that professes to imitate Christ, whose attitude says, "You are more important to me than I am."

Sincerely,
Robin Edson

To the Editor:

During these late winter days and into the early Spring we would appreciate it very much if students would refrain from driving on the muddy areas across from the Student Center.

First of all, the mud is tracked onto the driveways and walkways and from there onto the streets and into buildings.

Secondly, Plant Services must spend time and money to regrade these areas before the summer heat comes and hardens the earth to the point we can't use it.

Thirdly, in March, the Board of Regents will be here and we would like to present a good image to those who hold the "purse strings" and on

future development projects.

Your cooperation in helping us make NNC a nice place to live, work, and serve will be greatly appreciated.

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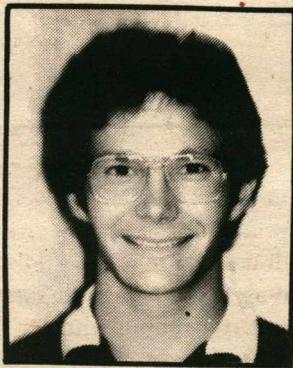
ASNNC CORNER

by Todd Bledsoe
ASNNC President

Hey! We are almost at the top! As Spring Break draws nigh, do not forget the Taxi Service if you need a ride to a transportation terminal in Nampa or Boise, and/or if you need a ride from the terminal back to the school. ASNNC has provided this money saving non-profit service just with you in mind.

The cost is \$5 one way (you can not beat it). Make sure you sign up now on the ASN-NC bulletin board in the Student Center to guarantee a seat. Also make sure you fill in the departure and/or arrival times. This will ensure a prompt taxi to or from the terminal without any excessive layover. Hey, just sit back and enjoy--you have had a busy term!

Just to touch on what Ted Morgan wrote in his letter to the editor, I want to remind you guys to put your vehicles elsewhere besides on the



muddy field in front of the Student Center. If we respect our college, we also will be concerned about the tons of dirt and mud that get carried onto the road right there. Let us keep things looking nice--even as fun as four-wheeling and "stud" parking may be, there is plenty of desert off-campus for both.

Finally--the big announcement--ASNNC elections will be coming up next term before you know it. Yes, soon your present ASNNC officers will become "lame ducks". Start thinking about the prospects of taking on a leadership position in the ASNNC. This ranges from class senators and publications board members to the ASNNC executive offices. All of these positions provide invaluable experience.

Get involved! But before that...HAVE A GOOD BREAK!



by John Neil
ASNNC Executive Vice President

During the first week of third term, a number of NNC students will be spending their weekend in Lewiston, Idaho, at the spring session of the Idaho State Inter-collegiate Legislature. Unlike the Fall session last November, the Spring session delegates will be concerning themselves with the organization itself.

The Idaho State Inter-collegiate Legislature (ISIL) is a new organization which concerns itself with

legislation which either has or will be considered by the Idaho State Legislature. This organization gives students at the institutions of higher education in the State of Idaho the opportunity to learn first hand about government at the state level.

All those wishing to know more about this organization should contact John Neil, one of the delegates to the Fall Session--Warren Kolz, Lori Pleshko, and Rob Duncan in the ISIL Senate, and David Adams, Paul Lai, David Odell, Charles Jazdzewski, Nathan Jenkins, and Mike Severson in the ISIL House--or a member of the Student Senate.

Girls Soccer Comes To NNC

by Tammy Borzeman

Where does the girl go who wants to play soccer? Northwest Nazarene College. Is that answer surprising? It may be, but it is also very exciting! On Tuesday, February 19, 1985, the faculty voted unanimously to add women's soccer to the NNC athletic program. There are only two remaining obstacles in order for the program to be a sure thing. First is the approval of the program by the Board of Regents on March 9. Second is ten new recruits to NNC, desiring to play soccer, by May 31.

From 1969-1981, NNC had a women's field hockey team. In 1980, the team won the regional tournament for AIAW and went to Nationals. In the Spring of 1982, the girls went to New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji with Youth Evangelism. Jean Horwood, who was the field hockey coach, will also be the soccer coach. The two sports are very similar.

There are many good points to adding a women's soccer team to the athletic program. It may be a boost to enrollment, soccer being a popular sport in many states in the district. Also, NNC will be the only Nazarene college with a women's soccer team. Girls from many different parts of the country may come to play. Funds for the program will come from the increased enrollment. Other athletic programs will not be cut back.

With NNC, there will be seven teams competing in the NAIA Division II. The other schools are Lewis and Clark State College, Linfield College, Pacific University, University of Portland, Western Oregon State College, and Willamette University. There will probably be three home games with these schools, and three on the road. A schedule will be worked out so as not to

conflict with the men's soccer games or practice. The purpose of adding this sport is not to draw attention or support away from men's soccer or women's volleyball, but to better serve the varied interests of the student body.

For any girl interested, contact Jean Horwood. There will be practice a couple of times a week once the weather improves. Also, it will be

necessary to come back to school early in the fall to start practice. Any information regarding girls who are seniors in high school wishing to play soccer, should be forwarded to Coach Horwood. The goal is in sight, but the support and help of the entire NNC student body is needed in order for it to be reached!

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Point/Counterpoint

Ethiopian Starvation Examined

by Katrina Rapp

The crisis in Ethiopia is an issue of which most people have been made aware in the past several months. Graphic scenes of starving, diseased, and deformed Ethiopian men, women, and children are difficult to ignore. But what is to be done? Should not we do more than turn off the T.V. and gather around the dinner table? Specifically, what is the Christian's role or responsibility? "Point/Counterpoint" provided NNC students and faculty alike an opportunity to learn more about the Ethiopian crisis and to hear two opposing views regarding a possible solution.

Dr. Raymond Cooke, NNC history professor, presented some historical facts about Ethiopia, including political and geographical information. He explained that the country has been under Marxist rule since the fall of Emperor Selassie and that this type of political regime "aggravates the natural disaster." The natural disaster includes overgrazing flocks and overusing resources of fuel, thus accelerating the degenerative process nature poses. In addition, Cooke pointed out that twenty-two African countries are experiencing famine.

Next on the agenda was Dr. Kenneth Pearsall, Idaho coordinator of the Northwest Medical Team and former NNC president. He told of his recent visit to Ethiopia, the World Vision camp there, and his work with the Northwest Medical Team. Pearsall related that his experience coming face-to-face with the starving, diseased Ethiopian people had a profound effect on him. He has never forgotten this experience and vowed to do what he could to alleviate the suffering. Pearsall was encouraged and optimistic about the work of the Northwest Medical Team which flies medical supplies and personnel into the World Vision camps. He pointed out that, because the supplies are

flowed in, the chance of the supplies being diverted to government troops is prevented. In addition, he persuasively added later that, although he is aware that the problems of famine, poor land, and political upheaval have long existed in Ethiopia, it is unthinkable to not help the starving people as much as he is able; he feels he is offering "a cup of cold water" until the deepseated problems can be solved. A human life is not something you can ignore or mathematically figure away.

Dr. Richard Stellway, NNC sociology professor, presented an opposing view to that of Pearsall's by role-playing as a staunch conservative, even decked out in an (untucked) plaid flannel shirt (our Dr. Stellway?). He asserted that one must help those at home before looking elsewhere and that there are several good reasons why sending food and supplies to Ethiopia would be of diminutive value. These reasons include: 1) a large percentage of the money World Vision receives is used for administrative costs, 2) the trucks carrying food to the starving people are often diverted to government troops, 3) the Ethiopian women produce more

children on the average than do American women and, for this reason, feeding the Ethiopian people is, in essence, creating a bottomless pit, and 4) sending aid in the form of medicine and food only puts a band-aid on the problem which has its root in both the political situation and the poor land and resources of Ethiopia.

Following the three speakers, the mediator, NNC political science professor Steve Shaw, gave those attending an opportunity ask questions and express opinions. At this point, Pearsall responded to Stellway's complaint regarding World Vision's using a large percentage of donations for administrative costs by clarifying that this percentage is lower than the amount on which the general Nazarene Church operates.

The hour-long "Point/Counterpoint" was a very helpful time to gain a new perspective of not only the Ethiopian crisis itself, but of the rationale behind different Christian viewpoints as well. It helped to begin to answer the question, "Why should we care about starving Ethiopians?"

Christian Perspectives

Turn on the evening news, read the daily paper, or thumb through any number of news magazines and chances are you will be confronted with the subject of war. Most, if not all, of the media coverage on the subject is geared toward informing people to the increasing threat and possibility of war. Those expressing opinions attempt to persuade those who will lend them an ear as the best way to alleviate the threat of war. The positions expressed ranged from unilateral disarmament on the one hand to an increase in the deterrent capabilities of the United States on the other. The subject of war and the alternatives for peace are not black and white issues. These complex issues lead to complex questions, questions that must be answered. This poses problems for Christians: How is each Christian to determine how they should individually answer and what is the proper Christian perspective on war and peace?

A special seminar was held at NNC beginning on the 22nd of February and concluding on the 2nd of March to address just these questions.

The first session was a film presentation, "The Testament," which showed the effects a nuclear war would have on a family in northern California. The film showed how a nuclear war could possibly change the daily lives of those effected by it. How death and the possibility of death due to after effects of a nuclear blast could change our daily lives as we know them.

The second segment of the seminar was held during chapel, Thursday, Feb. 28th. Prof. Darrell Marks gave an informative presentation on the subject and possibility of nuclear winter. Marks explained to those in attendance, the concept of nuclear winter. He also cited studies which estimated the effects a

nuclear winter would have on life as we know it.

The seminar continued that night in Williams Hall with a presentation on the "Ethical Issues of War and Peace." To start the session, Prof. Steve Shaw gave a presentation outlining the political history of nuclear arms. Shaw also introduced the audience to the current political aspects and the terminology of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Richard Stellway then presented the social implications of nuclear war. Stellway's presentation focused on the aspect of the developing world in the debate on nuclear arms and war.

To conclude the evening, Prof. Edwin Crawford gave a talk on the ethical implications of war. Crawford outlined for the audience how they could ethically proceed in making an individual choice on the subject of war.

Friday's chapel service was also part of the seminar. Prof. Vernard Eller, guest speaker from LaVerne University, spoke on the "Biblical View of War and Peace." Eller explained the Bible's implication on the question of both individual and world peace.

The seminar was concluded Saturday with a panel discussion. This was a time of summarizing the various questions and issues explored during the week. Many different, sometimes opposing views were expressed by both faculty and students during this discussion period.

Dr. Raymond Cooke, Prof. Steve Shaw, Prof. Edwin Crawford, and Dr. Richard Stellway did a terrific job of organizing this seminar. The seminar was not designed to develop a set position or give any person or group a chance to influence those who participated. The seminar was designed to inform the participants of the issues, positions, and opinions so they could make an intelligent, educated, individual decision.

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The NNC Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Jim Willis, presented an hour and one-half of jazz, swing, and Latin tunes. An added attraction was the vocal talent of such illustrious personalities as the Setter Sisters. You see, Dr. Willis could not get the Pointer Sisters so he "enlisted" the aid of the Setter Sisters and...oh well, it wasn't that funny anyway.

Because of the number of soloists (16 of the 20 members) spread over the program of 17 compositions, it is difficult to highlight all of the soloists' musical skill. Nevertheless, three deserve special recognition.

Doug Edwards looks so natural with a saxophone that it becomes an extension of himself as it did during his multiple solos. If you attended the Friday, Feb. 22, chapel, during which Jazz Band provided a glimpse of the upcoming concert, you probably remember Doug's

solo. That was, in fact, just a glimpse of the sophomore's talent.

Another soloist worth noting is guitarist Glenn Ness. True, his manipulation of the 6-string guitar was quite skillful but the attribute of Glenn Ness that stands out, is his Jack-in-the-Box grin. If pictures of Glenn and his grin were sent to each country's capitol, international relations would be better because everyone would be smiling.

Honorable mention goes to Marlon Brando, alias Jeff Cox. His rendition of "Stella," during the song "Stella by Starlight," brought to mind torn, white T-shirts.

Special member to a non-band member goes to Prof. George Turner. It was his arrangement of the pointer Sisters famous, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" to which the Setter Sisters harmonized.

It is quite unfair to the student body that such organized talent remained a secret until the end of the second term of this school year. Perhaps Jazz Band, and the rest of the organized music groups, could benefit and enhance our lives more frequently during third term. The reason being, to roughly quote a well-known beer drinking jazz player, "Oh man, it is ho-bop,...lay down,...break down,...Birdie on the hot side of town!" Translation: "We like it!"

April 8:

Nampa Concert Series featuring the L.A. Piano Quartet.

April 22:

Junior Class Play entitled, "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

April 23:

Music Department student recital.

May 10, 11, 13, 14:

The Northwesterners Spring Concert.

May 16:

Music Department student recital.

May 21:

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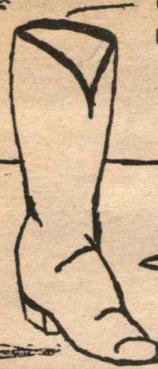
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We've all heard it, some of us have quoted it: "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like." The Art Dept. is now offering a one credit class entitled Understanding Art. The title is descriptive of this course. Understanding Art is designed to help a person know something about art and like what he knows.

Highlights of the class include discussions with guest artists, demonstrations, slide lectures and special art films. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7 pm in the Art Dept. Faculty and staff interested in learning about art and how to view it are invited to come to any or all sessions. The schedule:

March 26:

Understanding Impressionism

A beautiful film shows the monumental works of Monet, Cezanne, and Gauguin.

April 2:

Art, Culture, and Bicycle Travel in Holland

A special slide presentation

by a well known artist who bicycled through Holland seeing first hand the art and culture.

April 9:

Understanding Watercolors

A demonstration by Dwight Williams who is well known for his water colors in the Northwest.

April 16:

Understanding Cubism

A slide presentation by Dr. Mary Shaffer about the impact of cubism on 20th Century art and design.

April 23:

Understanding Clay

A demonstration and discussion by NNC's potter, Kirk Freeman.

April 30:

Understanding Painting

Slides, lecture, and discussion to help the average person understand painting. Kirk Freeman, leader.

May 7:

Understanding Sculpture

Film and discussion on David Smith and other contemporary sculptors.

May 14:

The Business of Art

Guest artists meet to discuss galleries and the business end of art.

May 21:

Understanding Expressionism

Film and discussion. A film "The View from the Edge" explains how World War II, the reality of death camps, and the use of photography forced artists into abstract and expressive visual productions.

May 28:

Understanding Pop Art

Film and Discussion. Artists of the 20th Century have been fascinated with signs, ads, posters: the emblems of mass produced consciousness. The result of this visual stimuli brought pop material into painting and sculpture. Rouschenberg, Warhol, and Oldenburg will be discussed.

Bertha Dooley Writing Contest

Because of the interest and generosity of President Gordon Wetmore, last year's Bertha Dooley Writing Contest was expanded to include the President's Essay Awards, and prizes were significantly increased.

This year, thanks to ASN-NC which donated \$75 in prize money, the contest will expand again to include a short story category.

The annual contest, which is named in honor of long time English professor Bertha Dooley, is open to all students currently enrolled at NNC. Students may enter original works in any or all of three

categories: poetry, short fiction, or essay.

A total of \$330 in prizes may be awarded. (Prizes will be given only if the quality of the entries is high.) In the poetry and short fiction categories, first prize is \$40, second is \$30, and third is \$20. In the essay category the prizes are somewhat higher: first \$75, second, \$50, and third \$25. Some of the winning entries will be published in the *Crusader*.

Guidelines are available in the NNC Bookstore, the library, the study skills center, LC 202, and additional information may be obtained

from Prof. Gaymon Bennett. The deadline for all entries is Monday, April 15.

Last year's first prize winners were Everett Tustin and Elizabeth Martin. Elizabeth is currently a graduate student in the creative writing program at Brown University. Other former winners include Al White, a University of Wisconsin philosophy professor; Sue Ratcliff, a CIA official; Dave Mangum, a Nampa school teacher; and Bob Curl, NNC business department professor.

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Crusaders End Successful Season

by Michelle Wable

George Fox's defense just was not quick enough for them as Northwest Nazarene College's men's basketball team grasped a 106-97 victory from them Saturday, February 16, 1985.

NNC was consistent with hanging on to the lead throughout the first half, although George Fox stayed closely behind after giving up the lead at 8:46, coming within one point at 6:21 (30-29) and then pulling ahead (40-42) at the :02 mark. However, with the aid of a basket and a successful technical shot, the Crusaders went into the locker room with a one point advantage over the Bruins, 43-42.

NNC's fast breaks kept them ahead throughout the rest of the game. The closest the Bruins came to catching up with the Crusaders was a four point disadvantage at the 15:22 mark. Junior Darryl Hinton quickly put four points on the board, giving NNC fans something to cheer about with a slam dunking exhibition on both shots. Both Hinton and senior Lebro Bates shot strong from the field in the second half, combining for 30 points of a total 42 points between them.

Other Crusaders aiding in the 106-97 victory were juniors Rob Warwick with 17 points and Rick Young sunk 14, sophomore Mike Sanor added 13 to the scoreboard while senior Tony Stone claimed 11.

The Crusaders torpedoed George Fox, the NAIA Division II District leaders, however, three nights later NNC faced their real nemesis—the College of Idaho, for their third time this season.

As one walked into the Montgomery Fieldhouse Tuesday, February 19, 1985, one could easily sense the excitement and tension that was building amongst the rival fans of College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College as they anticipated the out-

come of the awaited game.

C of I ran off with an 8-1 spurt in the first four minutes of the game, keeping NNC's fans on their feet until 15:19 when junior Rick Young scored the first field shot. The

teams into a second overtime, sinking two shots, the last being a 20 foot shot with :03 on the clock.

NNC and C of I went into the second overtime with 103 points. The Coyotes worked



Darryl Hinton leaps high for a rebound.

Coyotes help on to the lead the entire first half, letting the Crusaders come within five points at 5:15, and then three points at the half with two successful line shots from senior Lebro Bates. At half-time the scoreboard revealed a three point advantage for C of I, 39-42.

After the half, NNC captured their first lead when junior Rob Warwick put two points on the board, 49-48. The momentum went back and forth, but NNC carried the lead until the last few seconds of the game when a Crusader foul sent C of I to the line to bring the score to 93-91, and then sinking a field shot to tie the game 93-93, sending the teams into an overtime.

Both teams took turns in taking the lead. At the :43 mark, C of I had a four point advantage, 99-103. However, Young took the

up a quick four points on NNC, but the Crusaders kept their momentum up, tying 4:12 (107), 3:22 (109), and 2:21 (111).

While NNC was able to take the lead at the 2:00 mark, C of I reeled off 6 unanswered points. C of I's Coyotes captured their first win in three years against NNC in the Montgomery Fieldhouse. The final score of 117-125 took away the Crusaders' winning streak (at home) of 18 games.

Warwick sunk 28 points in the game, Bates trailed closely behind with 26 and Young added 22. Fifteen and 14 points were claimed by seniors Tony Stone and Darryl Hinton respectfully.

Just like the game against George Fox February 16th, NNC came back onto the court after half-time with an eagerness to defeat Western Baptist to gain a position in the NAIA District II Playoffs.

February 23, 1985, the Crusaders defeated Western Baptist 97-64, forcing a playoff at O'Connor Fieldhouse against the College of Idaho, February 27th.

Both teams stayed close to one another throughout the first half. However, Western Baptist sent NNC into the locker room with a four point disadvantage, 28-32, with the Warrior's sinking a 35 foot shot at the buzzer.

NNC came out after the half with a more aggressive defense, man-to-man, gaining an eight point lead at the 8:01 mark. The Warriors sent NNC to the line in the last three minutes of the game 13 times, a big disadvantage for the Warriors considering that NNC sunk 12 of those 13 baskets.

Leading the Crusaders in scoring were Bates and Warwick each with 18 points, while Young and Hinton scored 12 and 10 respectfully.

Finally, NNC qualified for the NAIA District II playoffs.

Number 8 seeded NNC and number 1 seeded C of I came together for the fourth time, **Feb. 27, 1985, this season,** again at O'Connor Fieldhouse, giving C of I home court advantage. It was packed as the rival teams came together. As before when both teams came together, the crowd gave off a great amount of excitement and tension as they an-

ticipated the end result of the NAIA District II playoff game. However, both the NNC players and their fans were faced with great disappointment as the Coyotes gained their fourth victory against the Crusaders with a 93-76 winning score.

The lead was thrown back and forth between the teams until 3:23 in the first half when Bates tied the score at 37-37. From then on the Coyotes held on to the lead, going in at half-time with a 39-46 advantage.

In the second half, the Crusaders came within three points at the 10:39 mark, outscoring C of I 14-4, bringing the score to 61-64. But the 64 percent that the Coyotes shot from the field enabled them to keep the lead and gain a 93-76 victory.

Bates led the Crusaders both in scoring and rebounding, 23 and 8 respectfully. Warwick added 17 to the scoreboard, with 10 assists, and Hinton scored 10 points, also gaining six rebounds.

The Crusaders ended their 1984-85 season with a 15-10 record.

"I would add a third form of escapism, which we indulge in at our own peril. That is the escapism of allowing shrill rhetoric to become a substitute for foreign policy, of letting inertia become a substitute for will, of making a desert and calling it peace."—Pierre E. Trudeau

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NNC Baseball Facing Tough Season

If anyone out there comes to an NNC baseball game this spring and does not recognize the coach, some of the players and some of the strategies, that is understandable, because since last year, NNC's baseball program has undergone some major changes, and this could be an exciting year for the Crusaders.

For starters, NNC has a new baseball coach in Ed Castledine, who is already a familiar face around campus. This is his first year coaching college ball, but what he lacks in field experience he makes up for in his knowledge of fundamental baseball and his enthusiasm and love for the game itself. He is assisted this year by Dave Malpass, one of last year's players and one of the team leaders. He, like Castledine, is a student of the game, and has done a fine job this year in his work with the players.

NNC has also made significant changes in the lineup card. The Crusaders lost some good players from last year's team, including Malpass, Ron Hazeltine, and Widd Medford. Castledine says, though, that the team has a good nucleus of returning players. He begins with the pitching staff, which he says is in better physical shape than they were last year, where some sore arms plagued the team late in the year. Starters Dan Edwards and Jim Rotter return, along with reliever Bruce Weatherford. Frank Negrete, last year's third baseman, will help out with the pitching, as will freshman Tim Fulwood. Negrete will start at catcher, and when he is pitching, Warren Kolz will be catching. Kim Wannamaker will also see some time at the position.

In the infield, Jeff Shea will start the first ten games at first base. Kevin Engelhart returns

third term to add his experience to the position. At second is Mike Hurley, who returns with a season of starting experience. The starting shortstop will be Jon Grosdidier, the freshman, and the starting third baseman is senior Dan Tristan. Three other freshmen who will see time in the infield are Todd Fowler, Darren Wentz, and Chris Chandler.

The starting outfield consists of, left to right, Fulwood, Steve Metcalfe, and Weatherford. Metcalfe was last year's leadoff batter and has good speed. The other two will also see time on the mound. Other outfielders who will also see playing time are Paul Bryan, Jerry Jacques, and Rick Young.

Obviously, most of the pitchers will be holding down other defensive positions when they are not pitching. This stress on his staff is one of the areas which Castledine is most concerned about. To help lighten the load, Engelhart will see time on the mound, while Edwards may see some time in the outfield. The coach is also experimenting with Young's pitching abilities, which, if it worked out, would give the Crusaders another southpaw to go with Weatherford, the club's only lefthander at the moment. The club cannot afford any serious injuries because the bench, although not lacking in talent, is quite low in numbers, and injuries at key positions could become a major problem.

In the area of attack plan, the Crusaders plan to utilize speed and defense much more this year. "We don't really have any real big sticks this year, so the guys will need to make things happen on the bases," says Castledine. The loss of the power from last year's team will be felt, especially with Medford, but

the players will probably be allowed a little more free rein this year in the offensive area.

When asked about competition, Castledine said that for the team to do well this year, they must do well against the teams which have programs similar to their own, in the rebuilding stages. He singled out George Fox College, Whitman College, and the University of Puget Sound as three teams that fit well into this category. The two strongest teams in the district are Lewis-Clark State College, the defending national champs, and Eastern Oregon State College, which received votes nationally in the preseason NAIA poll.

As Castledine looks at his overall team, one feels that he sees a lot of potential. "We have some good young players coming in, and they just need some experience," he says. Castledine and Malpass have worked the team hard on fundamentals and the basics of the game, and the team seems to be well conditioned. The attitudes of the team members are really

good, and they feel that some things can be accomplished this year. But they need the student body's support. "A lot of people go to basketball games not because they necessarily like basketball, but because it's the thing to do." In closing, Castledine says, "In a certain way, we

would like that to eventually happen on the baseball field as well."

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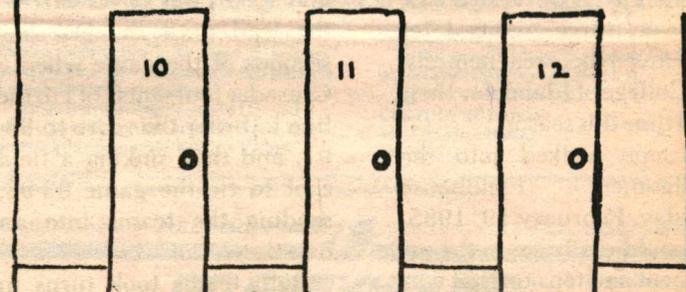
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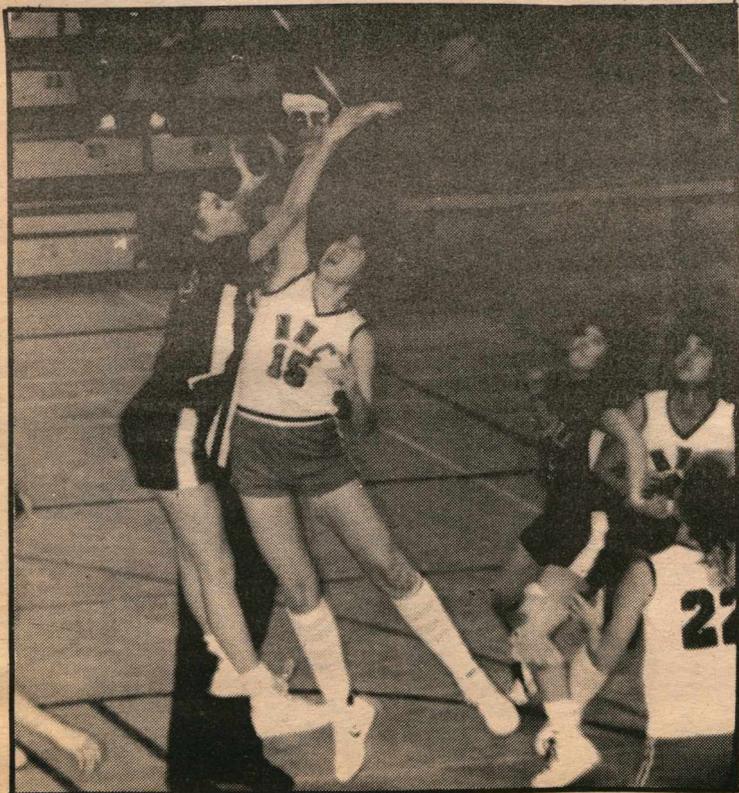


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Sports

Women Cagers Make Playoffs



Intense action during a recent women's basketball game.

NNC's women's basketball team split their last four home games of the season to give them a final regular-season record of 13-12, and that earned them a spot in last weekend's District tournament in Portland.

On Tuesday the 12th, the Crusaders played a solid game from start to finish in defeating Whitman College 86-67. Maaike Thompson scored NNC's first six points, and then as the rest of the team began to help out, the Crusaders raced out to a 30-13 lead with 7:30 left in the first half. The team was never really threatened after that, leading by as many as 21 points in the second half.

Thompson led three Crusaders in double figures with 25 points. Julie Uranga added 18 and Tara Holstine had 14 for NNC. The Crusaders also played very well on the boards, as five

Crusaders had five or more rebounds for the game. Holstine led the way with eight rebounds, and Thompson and Grace Marks had seven apiece. Uranga led the team in assists with seven. Brenda Labrum had five.

On that weekend NNC defeated Pacific University on Friday night and lost to Eastern Oregon State College on Saturday night. In the EOSC game the Crusaders led at the half by 12, but lost in the closing seconds by one point, 70-69.

In their last game of the regular season, the Crusaders played a fine game against a fine team, Concordia College, and unfortunately came up just short, as Concordia won 84-82.

The Crusaders took an early 4-2 lead on offensive tip-ins by Thompson and Holstine, but Concordia came roaring back to score 18

out of the next 26 points. The Crusaders were able to settle down though, and at the half found themselves leading by two, 44-42. After going ahead by four, early in the second half, Concordia blew by them with a 21-4 spurt to take a 71-58 lead with about 8 minutes left. Using a pressure defense and an opportunistic offense, the Crusaders clawed their way back into it and eventually closed the gap to one, 83-82, with 13 seconds left. After Concordia made a free throw, the Crusaders brought the ball down and it was tipped out of bounds with 3 seconds left. On a broken inbounds play, Uranga found herself in the key alone with the ball, but her shot was hurried and bounced harmlessly away, ending the Crusaders' hopes of winning a final home game for their coach, Martha Hopkins, who will be leaving at the end of this season.

Karate Club Earns Success

by Jackie Chan

The NNC Karate Club kicked it's way to five trophies Saturday, February 23 at the Annual Western Idaho Kung-fu, Karate Championships.

The club took six competitors to the tournament and placed in five events, winning four of them. The tournament was the first of the spring season and featured some twenty martial arts studios represented by approximately 250 competitors.

The club is affiliated with the Nampa Kenpo and Karate-do school of Martial Arts. The NKK school is headed by Sensei Glenn Harmaning and NNC's own Sensei Crayton Moss. Five systems of the martial arts were offered through the NKK school. The NKK school was represented by a total of ten competitors (including the NNC Club members) and brought home a total of thirteen trophies.

Derek Bauder, winner of the Men's White Belt Form division, said he was excited about his victory in his first tournament. When asked about his future in Karate he replied, "I really enjoy the art and the competition. I'm looking forward to improving and competing in the next tournament."

Jeff Smith, winner of the Men's Brown Belt Sparring division and head instructor of the NNC Karate Club, said he was happy with the success of the club. When asked about his future in the art he replied, "My long term goal is to have a dojo (school) of my own, but for now I wish to improve my forms and continue to compete."

The winner of the Men's Colored Belt Sparring division, Cliff Taylor, was asked about his attitude toward the art of Karate; "I honestly feel I have improved myself as a person since I star-

ted taking Karate lessons. I really do recommend the art and it's philosophies."

The NNC Karate Club works out together once a week in the wrestling room of Montgomery Fieldhouse. For information regarding the club, contact Jeff Smith or Cliff Taylor.

The club is planning to compete in the next area tournament, sponsored by The Academy of Martial Arts, to be held April 20, at Nampa High School.

Tournament placings were as follows:

Derek Bauder: 1st place forms.

Jeff Schatz: 1st place sparring.

Arnie Overpeck: 3rd place forms.

Cliff Taylor: 1st place sparring.

Jeff Smith: 1st place sparring.

Wrestlers End Season

Although the wrestlers fared poorly at the District tournament on Feb. 23, they gained valuable experience. The tournament completed a year of sometimes painful experiences which will help these young men for the rest of their lives. As one wrestler put it, "Wrestling requires sound spiritual, emotional, physical, and mental capabilities," and because of the academic standards of the college (second term especially) and other conflicts, this year's team did not have the time to adequately develop all of these aspects. The team was hampered by key injuries and a couple of tough breaks at District, and eventually all the wrestlers lost their first two matches.

But, if anything, this team became a close-knit support group that grew spiritually as

the season and the term progressed. Victory on the mat was kept in perspective. "We are more concerned about victory in the world than simply on the mats," they said. Coach Darryl Wenner and manager Mike Lawson conveyed their enthusiasm and support and excitement to the wrestlers, who responded well by bonding together as a unit.

So, although the season must be considered a disappointment, this year's wrestlers set an example that all of us can learn from. Their strong ties to each other spiritually and their support for each other was great to see. The experiences which these young men have been exposed to will stay with them throughout their lives.

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