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"Let us not look back in anger, not forward in fear, but around in awareness."—Robert F. Kennedy

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Era Ends, New Editors Chosen

by Michelle I. Wable

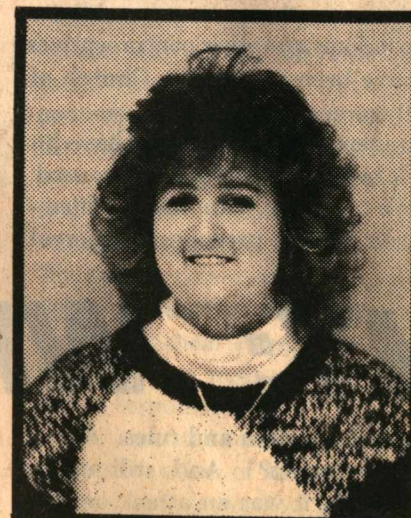
February 26, 1987, editors for both *The Crusader* and the *Oasis* were selected. After much deliberation, sophomore Elissa Westbrook was chosen as Editor-in-Chief of *The Crusader* and freshman Kim Calman now has the position of the *Oasis* Editor. The two take over the last few weeks of third term.



Elissa Westbrook, 1987-88
The Crusader Editor.

editor, he found difficulty in "articulating what the role of the newspaper is on campus."

Just as any student would feel who leaves NNC after being editor of the paper for three years, Hume will carry a great sentiment for the paper with him. He explains, "The paper has become a big part of my memories while being here at



Kim Calman, 1987-88 *Oasis* Editor.

NNC and I'll definitely carry it with me when I leave this June. Yet I feel confident leaving it with Elissa [Westbrook]. I believe she has a real ambition to produce a quality paper."

Westbrook has just that; ambition.

"I'm excited and look forward to a really great year," she ex-

claims. And like all people who take on greater responsibilities, Westbrook has set her goals high and hopes to make every effort to achieve them, "I want to make our paper the best it can be for our institution. Rich has done a really great job and I want to maintain the general quality of it." She also hopes to increase publication to two a month.

One of the reasons Westbrook applied for the position of Editor-in-Chief of *The Crusader* is due to the fact that she is interested in newspaper as a career. She adds, "It's another step in my learning process. A chance to apply my knowledge and abilities about something I am really interested in. Another step up the ladder."

That it is. Elissa wrote for *The Crusader* as a freshman and is presently the *World News* Editor.

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Reformation Begins: 12 Theses

by Jon Remy

The Student Life Policy Council concerns itself with the improvement of student life at NNC. The council, in an effort to get a deeper look at the chapel situation, commissioned an ad hoc committee to investigate the situation. The committee has concluded its research and offers the following suggestions to the council. Dave Redfield, Ad Hoc committee chairman, urges readers to remember that the following are simply recommendations to SLPC. They are just the first step in a long process of chapel reform.

The following are the recommendations offered.

- * The number of scheduled chapels should be reduced to two per week.

- * Attendance should be required at 85% of scheduled chapels.

- * Misses may be eradicated by

attendance at two "Time Outs" for every absence.

- * The time for chapel should be changed from 10:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. (between first and second class periods).

- * Do away with the fine system of \$5.00 per chapel missed over the allowed number of misses.

- * Develop a system whereby missed chapels would have to be made up by the individual checking out a tape of the missed service and writing a review of the service. This report would be submitted to a review committee for acceptance or rejection. All make-ups would have to be complete before registration for the following term. The committee feels this would be more in line with the importance of this hour.

Additional recommendations include; holding convocations on Monday and worship services on

Wednesday, offering a non-attendance-required communion service once per term, monthly services attended by every NNC community member (with the possible exception of the phone operator), allowing a 15 minute break between the scheduled ending time of chapel and the next scheduled class, closing campus services such as Fireside, the Bookstore and the Library during chapel, and providing additional funding for special speaker costs.

Committee chairman, David Redfield, acknowledges that the recommendations may be rough but he hopes that SLPC will consider them seriously. Dr. Redfield comments, "Our main goal was to find ways to make chapel a positive experience for everyone."

Preliminary student responses to the recommendations are (continued to page 5)

Fairbanks Builds NNC-Pacific Relationship

by Alan Bashaw

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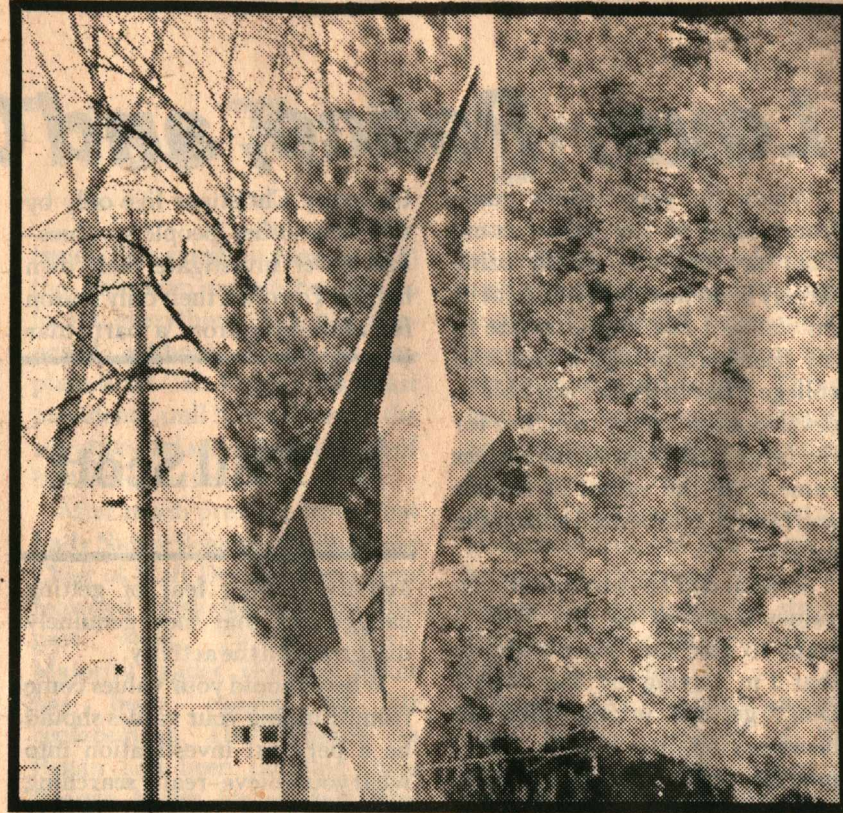
Sculpture Re-"Blasted"

by Paul Wandling

The 1970's were some really rough times. Vietnam was on the scene; there were rallies and riots, kids were laying down in the street in front of trucks, the country's ideals were being turned upside down. Dr. Gordon Wetmore, who was then working at Eastern Nazarene College, said, "schools around Boston would come in and try to straighten out the students at this little Christian college. There would be fights and the police would bring their dogs on to the campus at night." Everything was in upheaval.

Amidst all this chaos the class of 1971 decided to make a positive statement about the ideals of Northwest Nazarene College.

Today we can see the symbol of those ideals in the metal sculpture between Wiley Learning Center and the Administration Building. Fannie Davidson, its creator, called it "Wind in the Spring". It represents specifically the triune God (Father, Son, and Holy Spirit). Recent events concerning "Wind in the Spring" have revealed a lack of appreciation for



"Wind in the Spring."

what this symbol stands for. Earlier in this academic year a person or persons defaced the sculpture with several colors of paint. Last week the school finally

got the sculpture sandblasted at a cost of \$210; two days later the sculpture, in Wetmore's words, "got blasted again."

Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary in Manila paid our fine campus a visit this past week. In chapel on Monday, Fairbanks shared with us information about the seminary, (the only other Nazarene Seminary, the other being in Kansas City, of course.) and ways in which students could get involved.

Asia Pacific currently has sixty students, from eight different countries. And get this. The *Crusader* asked Fairbanks, off the record, how much the seminary would cost the average student to attend, thinking it would be a lofty amount. He responded, "On the record, it would run about three hundred dollars a semester." Wow!

If an NNC graduate is searching for a challenging mission field, Manila would be the place to go. About sixty percent of the world's population is within the Pacific Rim Region. Three percent of that entire population profess Christianity. There are roughly six hundred million Hindus, three hundred million Muslims, and Buddhist temples are going up faster than U.S. government subsidized housing.

Besides the small number of professed Christians, the Philippines have a set of unique problems. The country is rebounding from political difficulties, and terrorism. Fairbanks did assert that he felt the Aquino government is making some positive changes, and has successfully made the transition from a socialist-type state to a government concerned with the legitimate interests of its people.

Religion and politics aren't two you'd find riding together in the back of a '71 Volkswagen, in fact, Fairbanks was careful in keeping the two entities separate, in spite of the death of a close friend who was murdered in a terrorist attack. Reverend Steve Azura was killed a few weeks earlier, but Fairbanks was quick to point out, first that Azura was targeted because of his previous police and military involvement, and second, the shooting occurred in a remote area where these violent activities were not unusual. He indicated further that his students and staff do not live in fear, and are aware of the happenings, but these problems

Fairbanks outlined some ways in which NNC can get involved with Asia Pacific Seminary. NNC students can contribute through Compassionate Ministries, or through more direct avenues. NNC students appeal to Fairbanks because of their eagerness to spend time in missionary service.

A Southern Nazarene College student has served as a volunteer administrative assistant for two years under Fairbanks. A computer science major from Mount Vernon is training the office staff

ther that he wants professionals and talked in terms of faculty exchanges, trips, or visits, to consult with the seminary staff for improvements in procedures and policies.

Students can also help to overcome the economic problem. Countries in Asia are labeled as "developing countries" where the average yearly income is around five hundred dollars. Fairbanks is working to develop a self-help program, to provide employment and a way to pay for school. The

tries, and developing nations who can't pay for school. So in essence, students make it possible for others to attend by participating in the program.

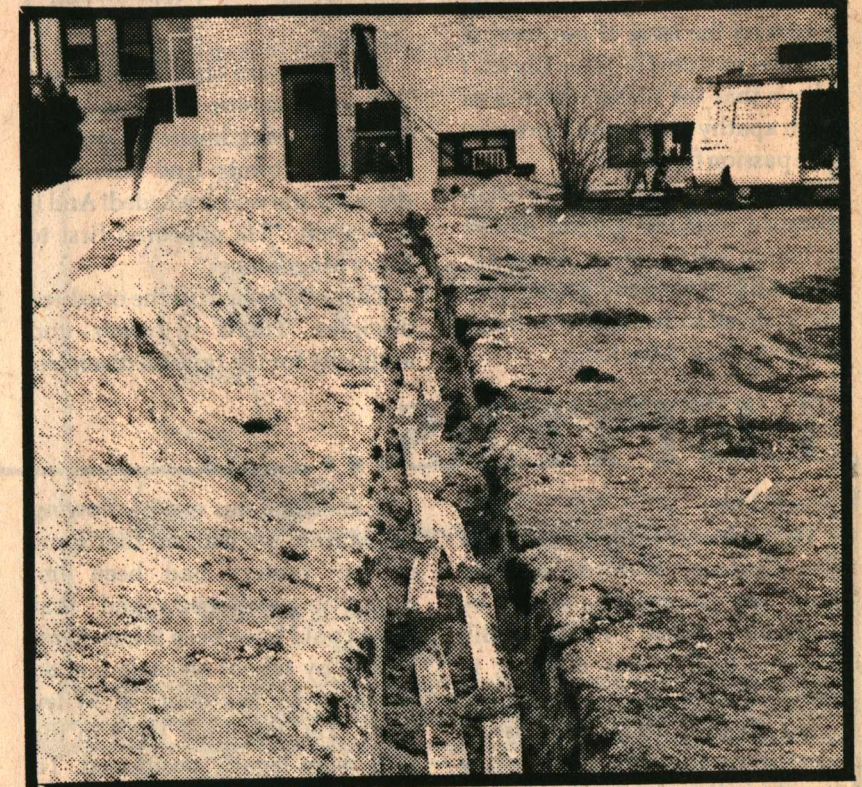
Fairbanks seems to have succeeded in making the student body take a wholistic view of the world. The last five minutes of his chapel message had a tremendous impact. Fairbanks closed in saying, "It was for the world that Christ died, and as Christians we need to focus our attention on the world instead of Nampa, Idaho."

Campus Power Struggle

by Paul Wandling

Electric power to the Wiley Learning Center and the Administration Building shorted-out Wednesday, February 25, at 5:30 p.m. Power company workers had restored electricity to Wiley by 6:00 p.m. but more extensive work was needed to repair massive damage to buried power lines.

By Thursday, Ted Morgan, Director of Plant Services, had men working on the problem. Meanwhile in the Ad Building everything had slowed down to a snail's pace. According to Morgan, "The normal load for the Ad Building is about 1600 amps." Right now it shares 100 amps with Elmore Hall. The Ad Building now has heating and minimal lighting, but the mainframe computer has been shut down because of lack of power and is only being used after hours. Mr. Anderson, director of the Business Office today said "not to expect student payroll checks to come out on time. They may be a day late."



Yon' Ditch.

runs through pipes that have been set in concrete, then buried. At both ends of the line they are put-

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About 10 to 15 years ago the school went to direct burial of the school's electrical lines. Due to the conditions that accompany direct burial, the old service has deteriorated. Morgan said that in the last year the old service had shorted-out three times. Morgan right now has two different contractors, an electrical engineer, and his own crew working hard at solving the problem permanently. The line they are putting in now

ting in manholes in the event that power should short-out again. If this were to happen, all they would then do would be to pull the line out through the pipes and out the manhole. This would save countless hours of cost and repair in the long run, and the added cost for the new service is only about \$3,000. The projected cost for the current work is about \$10,000.

Forensics Sweeps At OSU

by Heather S. Pauly

NNC faced tough competition in their final speech tournament held Feb. 20-22 at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. They wrapped up the season by walking away with four individual awards in the tournament. The team as a whole returned to Nampa with the first place trophy for Division Two. The classification "Division Two" recognized schools participating in eight or less tournaments.

The team, coached by Darlene and Craig Rickett, competed in debate rounds and individual speaking events against Pacific Lutheran University, Oregon State, and University of Oregon, among twenty-one other schools. Senior Alan Bashaw, who debated and did duo interpretation, remarked, "As a team I felt that we were all prepared and represented NNC well. And that is the result of good coaching the Ricketts have given us." Bashaw and junior Phil Scott broke quarterfinals in debate and would have beaten the

finalist team, if not for a "misplacement" on one of three ballots. Said Coach C. Rickett, "Alan has been a mainstay. The guy who has stuck it out when all the odds were against him. He has been a common thread through the the debate squad, and you could always count on Alan."

Members of the team who competed in this tournament were: Phil Scott, duo interp., debate (quarterfinalist); Rich Hume, duo interp., extemporaneous, (third place); Alan Bashaw, duo interp. (finalist), debate (quarterfinalist); Angie Goebel, duo interp (finalist), prose interp. (first place); Debbie Lever, extemporaneous (finalist), persuasive; Denyar Mehta, informative (first place), prose interp.; Leann Sanderson, persuasive, prose interp.; Kim Fulwood, poetry interp., prose interp.; and Debbie Geno, prose interp., persuasive.

"I'm really looking forward to the upcoming years," said C. Rickett. "There's enough interest and a lot of potential. We seem to

have brought back the level of competition that it used to be. A very solid groundwork has been laid."

Ode to Yon' Ditch by Francois Determoux Smith

*Oh! Sweet sad ditch,
Hear thy sobbing sigh!
Here man's hand ripped Earth's flesh,
Left thou open to cruel sky!*

*Here wide a pauper's bridge
spans for this passer by,
Here high a piled ridge
Made of thy dear inside.*

*What once thy bed of secret,
What once thy bed of peace,
Lies now filled with cement,
Dread belly of concrete!*

*Oh ditch thou curse in secret,
But I do hear and tell!
Those who dug thee out
Must fill thee in as well!*

*So soon men's mighty shovels
Lift'd by Bruce or John or Dave,
Will fill thy mournful soul,
Thou shall be thy own sweet grave...*

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APATHORIALS

Esprit Prevails On Campus



A. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President

One can make a case for the idea that each academic year is characterized by a prevailing spirit. There is a mood, an esprit, which in retrospect seems to have driven and guided the year.

From my perspective the esprit on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College this year is one of sensitivity to Christian social action. At times we call it compassionate ministries. At other times it can be seen as concern for those within our circle of acquaintance.

I have been much encouraged by this

prevailing spirit this year. I would like to think that this is part of a larger movement both on our campus and in Christian campuses around the world.

The end result is close to what Jesus talked about as the agenda for His kingdom on earth. Those who will benefit from this movement are both those who will receive the love in action but also those of us who step out in obedience to this spirit to concrete steps to apply our faith.

May this flow of the spirit, and our responses, continue.

Truth, Fairness, and Goodwill

by Laura Grosel
ASNNC President

Believe it or not, there are only one-hundred and nine days till this school year is over with! It is kind of scary. But most importantly I ask myself what have I done with the last one-hundred and fifty-nine days since September? Nothing like the here today, gone tomorrow mentality of using each moment wisely.

During this last month of February I had the opportunity of attending the Rotary Club meetings. They were enjoyable; we had good food, and interesting speakers--but at the end of the month they imparted some very wise advice to me, and I'd like to share it with you. It is called the four way test of the things we think, say, or do: 1.) Is it truth? 2.) Is it fair to all concerned? 3.) Will it build good-

will and better friendship? and 4.) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

How can we go wrong during the next one-hundred and nine days if we live our lives by such a motto?

Melancholy Regents and NNC Milieu

by Rich Hume

The waning days of second term seem to be a time of melancholy as well as promise. At the end of each term I feel like I didn't work hard enough, or wasn't "spiritual" enough, didn't date enough, and didn't get up early enough. On the one hand, Spring term is always fun, the weather is warm and baseball season starts. Enough of this sentimentality...on with the real business.

One must wonder what the Regents will decide this weekend. They'll be looking at a lot of things. Both Economics and Political Science chairs are vacant, will they remain so in 1987-88? Will new chapel guidelines prove to be freeing or enslaving? Will the Regents tell the Dean to get tough

on rule-breakers? Oh well, at least the food in SAGA...oops, "Marriotts" is better when they're here.

If the Idaho legislature raises the drinking age from 19 to 21, not only will drinking be against NNC rules but for better than 60% of NNC students it will be against the law of the land. When a student is caught drinking alcohol, the Dean may have to visit prison for those counseling sessions.

In this issue we're running a story on the national publicity condoms and other contraceptives have been given. The Church of Nazarene does not oppose contraceptives and so should have little beef with their being discussed. We're faced with moral dilemmas: teenage pregnancy, venereal

disease, AIDS.... Some say that if we promote contraceptives it will mean more sexual promiscuity and disease. Those who promote contraceptives say that if we remain silent the problems will grow. We can preach morals but in the mean time are we willing to see more pregnancy, more disease, and more deaths? If you reject contraceptives then the answer is: yes.

This past week a part of the ASNNC family died. The Publications Board officially was dissolved on February 28, at midnight. A few of us who are lovers of free speech threw a party to celebrate the end of an era. Probably the most significant action of ASNNC this year was the streamlining of the publications

process.

Speaking of era's, a new sports era is about to begin. C of I has started a baseball program once again and another rivalry is aching to get started between the Coyotes and the Crusaders. One must wonder if tempers will flair, both clubs seem to be a bit more...how would you say...a bit more "cantankerous" than usual.

One final note. If you've been frustrated by your student government or shocked by waste and competition, then take your Spring break to decide if you want to run for an ASNNC office. Campaigning and elections get underway the first three weeks of Term III.

Well, that's what's on my mind. Bye for now.

APATHY: WHO CARES?

by Don Wols

In the last issue of *The Crusader* I wrote an article that had to do with apathy. The headline read: "Apathy: Who Cares?" and, as was figured before publication, there was considerable reaction to the story. Much of it came from the title. Some thought it was an attack on the article entitled: "Apathy Alert." I don't know whether it was or not. Some thought it was an attack on the

administration and rules. Again, who knows? And still others thought it was an attack on that certain group of individuals who share a certain mutuality (I have no particular persons in mind). Once more, it might have been.

The goal that was hoped to be achieved was one of enlightenment. Not that I thought I had any answers because I don't. There were a few things on my mind that do make sense and if I can share

them in a harmless little article then someone might actually be able to use it to better himself. Of course this person would have to be open-minded enough to see another's point of view and seriously consider it even if it does not seem to agree with his. Isn't this what life is all about? Listening to and seeing other points of view and determining the truth that it might offer to make us not only better persons but better

Christians?

Sure, you can pick people apart and condemn them for not being tract-bearing radicals, not that it is a bad thing to be, but wouldn't it be better to just listen to them voice their opinion and maybe learn something novel or even helpful?

APATHY: I CARE!

by Danny D. Bunn

I read an article in the February issue of *The Crusader*, an NNC newspaper, entitled "Apathy: Who Cares?" I thought that it was written by someone that I knew pretty

well. It was an attack on the NNC according to civilized standards of right and wrong; right; just (2) based on the principles of right conduct rather than on law or custom; (3) proper in sexual

relations; (4) proper in issues' sake but a moralist for issues' sake won't necessarily be one for Christ's sake. The Bible says, "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue;

but let us love in deed and in truth." up for the right and reject the wrong. Standing up for the right means that issues will play a big part in our lives. Since man is basically self-centered, he won't

APATHY ALERT

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by Michelle Jones

Have you heard about all you can handle of the word "apathy"? You know, I once believed that apathy was a very big problem, but I am now understanding it is the symptom of an even bigger problem.

I don't really want to write about apathy. My talking about apathy is not going to make you any less apathetic. But I do want to address the issue of our level of personal passion for Jesus Christ. I believe that the reason there is so much apathy is because there is so little passion for Christ.

With the amount of Christian exposure we have around us, we do live in Jerusalem, so to speak. But I believe we have gotten content to dwell in Jerusalem without seeing the face of the King.

"There is a passion for Christ which has been given to very few to possess, but which has set them apart forever from their fellow men. They are men and women whose faith and zeal burn brighter as the world's darkness deepens. They are ready to die at Jerusalem or anywhere else for their Lord. Nevertheless, few have that passion for Christ which Paul expressed in the words, 'To me to live is Christ'."

And there are others also. It was that same passion for Jesus which held Mary Magdalene weeping by the empty tomb. And how wonderfully she was rewarded! And it is written, "He appeared first to Mary Magdalene."

There is reward for the obedient disciples. There is power and authority for the faithful disciples,

there is glory of achievement for the zealous disciples ... but there is the whisper of God's love. There is the joy of His presence, and the shining of His face for those who love Him for Himself alone. And "To what profit is it that we dwell in Jerusalem if we do not see the face of the King?" (Taken from The Personal Passion for Christ, author unknown.)

I don't know about you, but that passion for Christ is the very thing I want to totally consume me. It will make me want to go for it. It's the passion that's going to push me outward. Have you ever noticed that those that really believe they have truth are the most zealous? If we really do have a passion for the King, then let's let that push us past apathy!

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I would like to quote some of it and this is in the last paragraph:

My purpose is to help those few moralists who are constantly on the rampage, not for Christ's sake, but issues' sake whether it be abortion, alcohol, sugar, or chewing tobacco to reevaluate their own purpose.

The things that I saw from reading this are: 1) If I'm a moralist for Christ's sake then I can't be one for issues' sake. Why? 2) He had the audacity to throw abortion (killing of an innocent person) in with alcohol, sugar, or chewing tobacco.

Now for a few definitions. Moralist - (1) a person who thinks much about the moral duties, sees the moral side of things, or leads a moral life; (2) a passion who teaches, studies or writes about morals. Morals - (1) good in character or conduct; virtuous ac-

ording to civilized standards of right and wrong; right; just (2) based on the principles of right conduct rather than on law or custom; (3) proper in sexual relations; not lewd; virtuous.

So from these definitions, a moralist for Christ's sake will be

one for issues' sake but a moralist for issues' sake won't necessarily be one for Christ's sake. The Bible says, "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." (1 John 3:18)

We as Christians should stand

up for the right and reject the wrong. Standing up for the right means that issues will play a big part in our lives. Since man is basically self-centered, he won't usually get involved in a moral issue unless it affects him per-

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Love, Peace, and Chickens

Where do your values come from? Most of my values come from my parents, which came largely from their parents. A lot of my values I can also attribute to my friends from high school and college. I like to think I was able to develop a few on my own, but for the large part most of my values came from the values of friends and family, synthesized to become my own.

So what do I have to do with the values bestowed on me? First, I want to rule out the possibility that I'm "living by the rules." Don't get me wrong--rules are necessary in any society. They provide order and organization and protect people whose rights might otherwise be trampled. But

too many Christians live only by the rules--other people's values--and never investigate their own beliefs. Too often their only reason for abstaining from a particular

by Phil Scott

activity is their fear of getting caught, not that they genuinely disagree with the activity.

Where should your values come from? Finding your values should be a personal investigation into what you believe--really searching and weighing personal desires against what you know to be best.

Values can come from anywhere or anyone, but it is important for a person to have real reasons for the things they do. Who determines what's best? Each person must, based on some sort of ultimate value--love, peace, a chicken in every pot, etc. There are many values presented in the Bible, which for Christians must be the ultimate standard of what is best. If you have developed some values and you feel that rules are constricting, respect the need for rules for all people or try to change them. Finally, live according to your values--be strong. Society and especially NNC needs people who are able to live by their values.

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

The February 13th edition of *The Crusader* featured a cover story on a speech given by Catholic priest Father Bill Wassmuth of Coeur d'Alene, in which Father Wassmuth talked about human rights and issues concerning Idahoans. Interesting to note is the comment he made (highlighted by *The Crusader's* reporter) that we Americans are often apathetic and unconcerned about human rights issues.

How very true. Sadly, too, the students at NNC--at least some of them--are more than apathetic; they are opposed to such rights! As an example, our organization received permission to post flyers dealing with our annual March for Life, which was held in Boise on January 24th. This march commemorates the 18 million babies whose lives have been snuffed out by abortion since 1973. Our flyers were posted in both the Student Union and Wiley Hall, about a week before the event. Within three days, every flyer had been torn down.

In checking our work following the March, we learned that some of our posters had been improperly positioned, and that these could have been taken down legally by school officials (i.e. on windows by the doors at Wiley Hall). Yet, the other signs in the SUB were legally positioned. To whomever the culprits are who tore our posters down, shame on you! Having been a college student myself at Notre Dame and the University of Utah, I am certain that the perpetrators were only a few students who were afraid of our work--every college has such people. Yet, in doing so, the students of NNC were denied the chance to learn of our march--our event to call public attention to a great social injustice (abortion)! Next time, you students who are "pro-choice," why not be a little braver and instead of tearing down our posters, why not talk to us? Why not give your fellow students a chance to hear both sides? "Pro-choice" means just that: giving people a chance to make up their own minds. Self-

imposed censorship has no place on a college campus. Obviously, some students have a lot of growing up to do.

Sincerely,
Bill Chidichimo, MSW
Right to Life of Idaho, Inc.

Dear Editor:

On recently hearing the names of the final cast for the Junior Class Play, "The Odd Couple", I was outraged to hear that former student Susan Cox was chosen for one of the only two womens roles in the play.

This is highly uncalled for. For those who are not aware, Susan Cox, an NNC graduate, teaches speech at NNC, and also assists with the speech team. I hear that the justification for anyone being chosen is that she is taking classes spring term, which then will qualify her as a student. If President Wetmore took a French class, should he be allowed to try out for the part of Oscar in "The

Odd Couple"? Can this actually be considered a real basis for her to be cast for a part in a college play? It seems to me that college productions are for student involvement, not teacher involvement. I can see no justification for casting a graduate, who teaches at the college.

The issue is not talent, for I'm sure that Cox is extremely talented. But the issue here is that a learning experience was denied to students by a veteran actress. I am surprised that anyone goes out for the school plays at all.

This campus should be concerned with giving equal opportunities to all students. I do not feel that competing for a part in a play against a teacher is equal or fair. She had her chance as a student, now she needs to allow others their

chance. I don't see much tact on her part for trying out in the first place, and to those who chose the cast, I see a great lack of taste.


Respectfully Yours,
Truly Outraged
Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear Editor:

I find these reports concerning ASNNC's spending outrageous! I feel it is time for *The Crusader* to print up a summary of ASNNC's budget. We the students of NNC are paying \$51,000 yearly to ASNNC. I personally have not seen \$50,000 worth of action or products from the student government. And now they want a raise of \$10,200 because they've run

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WORLD NEWS

RICE CHECKS

by J. Brent Rice

The condom. Until recently, it was a topic to be avoided. Now, seemingly overnight, it has become one of the most talked-about subjects in America. One cannot watch TV or read a magazine without seeing an advertisement or discussion of the condom. TV shows, from the evening news to "Valerie" to "Late Night With David Letterman" have discussed the once taboo prophylactic. Various local TV stations across the nation now televise condom ads. Magazines such as *Newsweek*, *GQ*, and *Rolling Stone* are now printing full-page condom ads; to be sure, these are more liberal periodicals than others, but such ads have not traditionally graced their pages.

Not only is it being advertised, but condoms are being handed out faster than cultic tracts at an airport. Rev. Carl F. Thitchener recently handed out condoms at his Williamsville, New York Unitarian Church. A woman in Kansas City, Missouri, who is running for mayor, distributed them at a town meeting this week. Most controversial of all, school districts in such cities as Boston, Chicago, St. Paul, and Portland have set up health clinics in high schools that, among other things, dispense condoms to students upon request.

Why has the condom, once limited to the jokes of prepubescent boys, suddenly

the media has, in a way only the American media can, used this fear for marketing purposes. The use of fear is evident in some advertisements—the ad run by *Newsweek* pictures a grim-looking woman saying, "I'd do a lot for love, but I'm not ready to die for it."

The advertisers argue that it must advertise to curb the spread of AIDS. The medical world has widely reported that the condom is the only measure that can prevent the spread of AIDS between sexually active and promiscuous people. But if AIDS is the reason for advertising, why do many ads say nothing of the disease? About half are moot on the subject, and speak only on the advantages of their condoms over others. The prophylactic could not be advertised indefinitely on the pretext of protection of disease. The sole purpose of advertising is to inform the public of the product and its advantages over the competition. Already some condom ads have discarded the fear format and merely praise their advantages over the competition like a diaper or automobile ad. Thus, the question arises—are they advertising for the express purpose to inform us of their answer to a deadly problem, or is it a matter of trying to turn a larger profit? If the latter is chosen, one must conclude that AIDS has merely been used as a pretext to legitimize the advertising of a once-unadvertised

long as the problem with sex was 'just' pregnancy, condoms were not advertised. Now that men are also at risk (AIDS) condoms are advertised." More and more people—and primarily men—are shirking the responsibility that accompanies sex. Now that sex is dangerous to both genders, the advertising and condom industries—businesses most likely dominated by men—have spoken up and asserted that they must inform the people of available protection. Now that the male is threatened, we must protect ourselves more than ever. Where was this fervent concern when the woman was the only one at risk? The perspective changed when the tables turned. This whole scenario paints a disheartening picture of the American male and his concept of responsibility.

The use of the condom is important—prevention of the spread of disease and unwanted pregnancies is a valid concern of most people. Furthermore, the companies have the right to advertise as any other product. However, the context in which the subject has surfaced must be examined. Is it being discussed as a health concern in an attempt to quell the spread and fear of AIDS? Or rather is it a subtle attempt to break down the wall of another culturally-censored topic in hopes of corporate profit? If the latter is the reason of the current discussion, it is not adequate. The

Presidential Hopefuls Line Up For 1988

by Lorie Palmer

Just when you thought it was over, it's time again for the battle of the presidential campaign, beginning clear before 1987 is even half over. In less than a year, Ronald Reagan's eight-year tenure as President will be over.

Perhaps the most shocking news was the recent decision of Mario Cuomo to not run. On a New York radio show last week, Cuomo read his statement: "In my opinion," he said, "the Democratic Party offers a number of Presidential candidates who can prove themselves capable of leading this nation toward a more sane, a more progressive, and a more humane future. I will not add my name to that number ... the decision is best for my family, and, I think, also best for my party." When asked whether he would accept a draft, Cuomo said that it was not conceivable.

Potential candidates at the time run as follows:

George Bush, Vice-President, perhaps hoping to campaign off of his loyalty to Reagan and Reagan's popularity, is the GOP forerunner. Bush will definitely have to become a more forceful leader and express his ideas more in order to stay in the running.

On the Democratic side, Gary Hart is the front-runner. Hart left Capitol Hill to devote full time to the presidential campaign. Hart

does have at least one thing that no other Democratic candidate has; that is the experience of having already scaled a national presidential bid. Hart still carries a \$25 million debt from that campaign.

Congressional seat. Still, he is a potential candidate.

Chicago minister, Jesse Jackson, is likely to be in the running again. He may wait to declare his intentions until after the Chicago mayoral race. If Jackson runs for

Former basketball star and Rhodes scholar, Bill Bradley, is another highly regarded Democrat. His efforts on the tax bill have already given him national standing, but he has not yet stated whether he is running.

Paul Laxalt, a Republican and close friend of the President, may have altered his chances when he told a television reporter, "I control Nevada." Even Nevada Republicans didn't appreciate the fact that he named himself the most powerful of the Republican Party.

Democrat Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, says he will wait and see if the party comes to him. He is, though, thought by most, to be acceptable as a vice-presidential nominee.

Pat Robertson, a possible GOP contender, may find conservative Christians mainly concerned with the economic matters—not narrowly focused on abortion, prayer in schools, and the other social issues that Robertson has addressed.

Former GOP Delaware governor, Pierre DePont, is the only officially announced candidate so far. His major problem right now is that he is not yet considered a serious challenger by political pros within his own party.

Robert Dole, Senate Majority Leader, is a likely presidential contender. He was a vice-presidential candidate in 1976, but has since mellowed his views.

A favorite of Washington insiders is Joseph Biden, who is on the Senate Judiciary Committee. But, he may become chairman of the committee, which would rob him of valuable time on the campaign trail. Rep. Jack Kemp did not sail by his Democratic opponent this time, as he has done in past races for his Buffalo

president, his hopes will be mainly bound on the South's "Megaprimary", in March 1988, in which blacks make up about 25 percent of the vote.

Five-term Missouri Democrat Rep. Richard Gephardt, a well-known and esteemed politician on Capitol Hill, is another Democratic candidate. He has, though, already had problems among Democratic women voters because of his earlier stand against abortion, which he has since backed away from.

Edgar Reveals Tragedy Of El Salvador

Reagan Tries To Regroup

by Elisea Westbrook

- We are funding terrorism
 - We are funding the Contras
 - North's Cowboys are on the rampage
 - McFarlane's attempted suicide
 - Donald Regan is being replaced
 - Is Nancy really the one in power
- ...and so on, the rumors and facts about Iran-Scam have run over the past couple of months, confusing the public along with political officials. Buried somewhere among the lies and deceit is the real story yet to be discovered.

In a state of the union address on Wednesday night President Reagan devoted 12 minutes of national air time to the issue at hand. While he revealed nothing, he did admit guilt to an extent while making an attempt to suggest that the American public put everything that had happened in the past and go on with new

issues. The question here is: Will the American people be able to forget everything that has happened without a proper explanation? Can Reagan, like past presidents, pull himself free of the situation and serve the duration of his term effectively?

After much pressure from First Lady Nancy Reagan, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan was removed from his position this past week. Former Senate Majority leader Howard Baker has been chosen as his replacement. The pressure on Regan had been building since Reagan began his second term, especially in his dealings with Nancy. It's like a long time friend of Reagan's said, "Ronald Reagan puts up with a lot, but you don't screw around with his family."

Three weeks ago, former national security leader Robert McFarlane attempted suicide by

an overdose of Valium, adding yet another twist to the Iran-Scam drama. The failed cover-up attempt was seemingly more than McFarlane could handle. Things just didn't work out as planned, according to *Newsweek* sources, he is quoted as saying, "I'm prepared to take a lot of this on my own shoulders, but you've got to know the President was four-square for this from the start." Reports of this type serve only to heighten confusion.

Senator John Tower is another man in the spotlight of the political arena as he prepares to issue the Tower report this week. The report promises to be a scathing review of the events.

The future of the Reagan administration is at stake, but with some more honesty, he should be able to pull through well worn, but ready for action.

Editors/from page 1

"I see the paper as the students' opportunity to view frustration or opinions as well as a place to gain information, both on and off campus," comments Westbrook, adding one last comment, "I hope to improve student involvement with the paper and generate more interest, making our paper the best it can be for our institution."

After serving as *Oasis* Editor for two years, sophomore Jon Remy feels that it's time to move on. He comments, "I really feel like it is time for some fresh blood in the *Oasis* office."

Remy was given the editorship almost within a week upon his arrival as a freshman last year,

1985, a sudden transition added on to the transition of coming to college. Yet Remy proved himself well to NNC in accomplishing the *Oasis* Editor responsibilities.

"These last two years have been a great experience," Remy explains, "and I am leaving without any reservations, feeling completely confident in the new editor."

Remy describes Calman as having ample experience and exceptional ability to relate to people. He states, "She'll be an asset to not only the *Oasis*, but to the student government in general."

"Working on the *Oasis* is something I really enjoy," emphasizes Calman, who brought

experience with her from her high school annual.

One thing that Calman would like to do is to try out new things, experiment with different ideas and work with a lot of new people, getting more involved.

"I was, and still am, excited about being selected as editor," she describes her feelings upon being selected as *Oasis* Editor. "It will be a definite challenge and a major responsibility. Kind of scary but I'm looking forward to it."

"Jon did an excellent job with the *Oasis*. He's done a great deal to improve its quality. I really hope to keep that reputation that he has built."

...and should be considered as such.

It has been seven years since the people of El Salvador have known peace for their country. The war being waged between the people of El Salvador and the forces of Napoleon Duarte's government has claimed the lives of more than 60,000 people and hurt the lives of many more, both emotionally and physically. At least 7,000 people have disappeared and some 700,000 "internationally displaced" people have been forced to leave their homes in search of a place to live. These are people that have left their native homeland to come to the United States in hopes of political asylum.

March 2nd, NNC had the privilege of welcoming the 2nd National Caravan for Peace & Justice to speak on our campus. The coalition is made up of 23 people, 13 Salvadorans and 10 Americans who travel together throughout the U.S. hoping to raise the public awareness level about U.S. intervention in the Civil War in El Salvador. Though it is the smallest country in Central America, the U.S. has seen fit to allot more funding to this country than any other; some 2 billion dollars in aid over the last seven years. Unfortunately for the El Salvadorans, this aid is not applied in the humanitarian areas where much need exists, but rather in the form of military assistance.

For their presentation the group started by having a former college student, Edgar, tell his story as an example of what is happening in his native country. At the age of

years in the U.S. His family, like many others, was very poor and worked hard to send him to school. At school Edgar, along with the rest of the students, experienced much repression and decided to form a student association in hopes of reducing the high tuition and increasing rights. As the coalition grew, so did the government's fear of its potential.

In hopes of containing the students, the government sent out the National Guard and the Army to watch any activity. They captured the president of the association and proceeded to torture and mutilate him excessively, whereupon he was thrown in front of the school as a demonstration of the power of the government. The students persisted in their pursuit of justice, soon to be joined by many of the professors. Edgar discovered the dead bodies of two of his professors dead and badly mutilated. One professor's head had been cut off and the other was missing a hand and eyes.

Edgar was asked to be the new student president and the soldiers came looking for him. Luckily for Edgar, he was not on campus that day, but four other students were assassinated. His mother began looking for him at local morgues. He decided to leave school and moved to a government owned slum located near the military bases of the National Guard and the Army. In the slum were about 2,000 people, all considered to be subversives. They organized

for clean water and a medical clinic. Their demands were ignored and the slums were cleared out. It was at this time that Edgar decided he had to get out of El Salvador.

After being picked up by Mexican border guards, he along with several other Salvadorans was deported to Guatemala where they worked to earn the money needed to buy their way into the States. Through many hardships, including a 16 hour walk through the mountains to the Mexican border, the Salvadorans managed

Edgar's story is just one of many typified throughout the past several years. The people from El Salvador are upset because American's want to intervene as long as it is in their favor, but upon reaching the states, these refugees are quickly deported back to the land from whence they came.

The Salvadorans are saying that they only want U.S. support if it is in areas like education, health and food, but not in terms of military funding. As Edgar summarized, "We need peace, justice, work and liberty."

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The Northwest Nazarene Jazz Band will be performing their annual spring concert on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the NNC Science Lecture Hall located on Holly Street on the campus of NNC.

This year the band is featuring arrangements from the 20's, 30's, and 40's. The Jazz Band will be joined this year by the Northwesterners who will be performing vocal jazz selections, scat

solos, and pop tunes.

Some of the band selections to be played are "Fascinating Rhythm" and "Embraceable You" by George Gershwin, "You'd Be So Nice" by Cole Porter, and "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern. Some of the vocal selections are "New York Afternoon", "How High the Moon", "Who's Sorry Now", and "Here's That Rainy Day".

This promises to be an evening

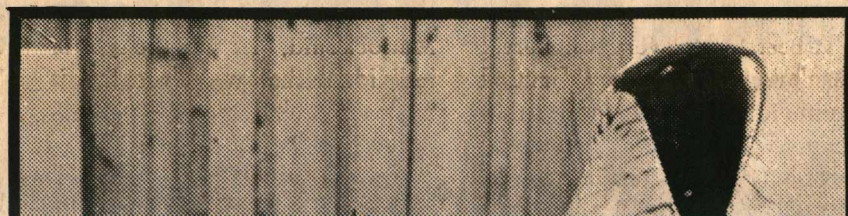
of exciting entertainment and pleasurable listening.

Tickets for the two performances March 6 and 7 are available at the NNC Bookstore and also will be available at the door both evenings. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. For further information call 467-8413.

Artists Win Awards

by Frank Powell

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"Platoon" is writer-director Oliver Stone's riveting, wrenching, cathartic and autobiographical film of combat in Vietnam in 1967-68. It is the fictional story of one platoon that is a synthesis of Stone's personal wartime experiences in Vietnam which he has molded into what has been called by many critics and veterans alike, the most realistic war movie ever made. Be advised, however, this is neither another "Apocalypse Now" or another "Rambo". Rather, this is a serious attempt to accurately and unsentimentally portray the struggles of the individual infantryman in the Vietnam War—to let people know "what it was really like."

"Platoon" is the story of the approximately one year tour of duty of Pvt. Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen). Taylor is a thoughtful, young idealist who dropped out of college and volunteered for service in Vietnam. The movie begins as Chris, the young crusader, and the rest of the new recruits step off the plane that brought them from The World to Vietnam. As they step out, they see the empty plane being loaded with body bags to be taken back home. It ends as Chris, the hardened realist, boards a chopper which will take him to a plane bound for The World.

The intervening time is comprised of four major patrols separated by base camp scenes where one can see the characters interact and develop. Some Americans go out on the line for their buddies while others settle private quarrels permanently under cover of combat. The action is so intense you simply can't take it

brutally realistic and the flaws, whatever one might perceive them to be, do not detract from the impact of the movie.

The big question that remains is "Will the real message about the war go through?" Some will probably go to the movie and find the glory. Others will probably go and remain only to reassure themselves that they were right in condemning the behavior of veterans in Vietnam. Hopefully, in a day when there is fear that Vietnam will be repeated in Nicaragua,

most people will accept this ugly portrayal of war and see that war is something to be avoided at all costs, not just because of the loss of lives and minds, but because of the destruction of the human spirit. The movie touched me because as I watched I was continually faced with the realization that this was not just a fantasy, but that hundreds of thousands of young men and women, many younger than I am now, went through a hell, the purpose of which still remains debatable if not uncertain. What if

I had been born in 1944 instead of 1964? What if I had had to face what I saw on the screen? I'm not sure I could have and, somehow, for this I felt unworthy.

"Platoon" has been nominated for eight Academy Awards including Best Picture. It is well worth seeing. "Platoon" is currently playing at the Eighth Street Market Cinemas. Don't forget to present your student body card for a \$1.00 off the regular price.

...ANDY and I...

by S.J. Emerson

Saturday morning I'm in the library reading an article in the current issue of Arts Magazine. The article is an interview with Andy Warhol. Warhol is being taken on a tour of an exhibit of John Singer Sargent paintings. The interviewer asks Warhol's opinion, Warhol gives them. It's rather humorous.

Sunday Dave N. and I go to see Kevin D. Kevin's on the phone talking to his parents who are in Puerto Rico. Dave and I wait in the hall. We decide to let the air out of Kevin's bike tires which happen to be out in the hall with us.

Kevin opens his door. He's still on the phone and he says, "Hey, you guys know that Andy Warhol died today?"

I'm surprised. "Are you serious?" I ask.

Dave asks, "Who's Andy Warhol?"

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Best of Show: Kevin Dunton, untitled pastel on paper.

First Place: John Zumwalt, "Interior," charcoal and colored pencil.

Second Place: Randy Maves, "Boundary," acrylic and chalk.

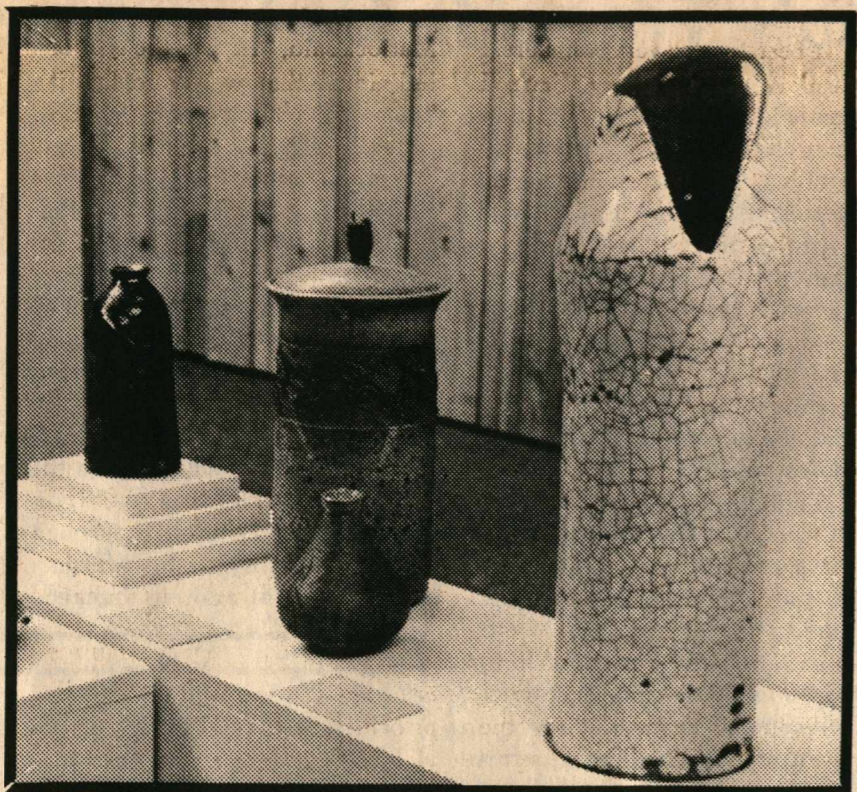
Third Place: Wanda Taylor, raku bottle, stoneware.

Honorable Mention: Ileana Powell, "Still Life," watercolor.

Honorable Mention: Mike Robbins, "Son Propre Portrait," print.

Honorable Mention: Kevin Dunton, "Monolith II," painted stoneware.

The jurors said that they were impressed with the overall quality of the work entered, especially the drawings, so choosing the pieces was difficult. Both emphasized that the work was on par with any school in the Northwest, including BSU, and congratulated the NNC art department. In choosing the



pieces, the jurors said they tried to choose work with personal spirit, those which seemed to be unique expressions of the individual. They looked for art that gave evidence of a good sense of contemporary twentieth century art, both representative (realistic) and abstract, without imitating any particular style. Those who received awards were those who most effectively combined idea, medium, execution, and presentation to resolve a uniquely expressive integrated whole.

Along with those pieces which received awards are many other fine pieces in a wide variety of styles and media which will remain on display until the end of the term. Most of the pieces on

display are for sale. Please note that there are works in the second floor lounge of the library as well as in "the basement" in room 18 of the Fine Arts Building. Take a little time to browse through and appreciate the efforts of NNC's finest artists.

Congratulations to Ileana Powell, sophomore art major, for winning Honorable Mention in the annual state-wide poster contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. She will be attending the Governor's Committee Awards Luncheon, April 13, at the Holiday Inn in Boise, where she will receive her award certificate.

To Rob, in care of the Editor:

We have not been appreciating the things we have heard about your work. We have heard plenty and want you to shape up. The next edition's editorials will disclose much of what we have heard. We want ASNNC officers that we can be proud of. Please try be(sic) conducive to a cooperative effort with the leadership of the ASNNC.

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of your major patrons separated by base camp scenes where one can see the characters interact and develop. Some Americans go out on the line for their buddies while others settle private quarrels permanently under cover of combat. The action is so intense you simply can't take it all in at once.

Throughout the movie Taylor is caught between the conflicting characters of Platoon Sgt. Barnes (Tom Berenger) and Taylor's squad leader, Sgt. Elias (Willem Dafoe). Sgt. Barnes, the scarface, is a career non-com who thrives on combat and killing. Death and waste of life anger him, but he cares for no one including himself. Combat has twisted him and destroyed his humanity and his value system. Sgt. Elias on the other hand seems to somehow have been purified by his experiences and has come to peace with himself. He knows what is important and that is the preservation of life. His only concern is to keep his men alive, not so they can fight, but so that they can return home. Elias' Christlike symbolism is emphasized in his first and last scenes in the movie by extended, open arms which seem to reach forward in absolution.

The cinematography of the film is of the highest quality. It is impressively acted, staged, and filmed. But even a film this good, this powerful and engrossing, has a few minor flaws. In some of the darker scenes the bullet hits on the bodies make little flashes that remind one this is a special effect. There is also divided opinion over the portrayal of the "Vietnam experience." Some critics have said that the men talked too loudly as they walked through the jungle. Others have said that drug use and brutality toward Vietnamese civilians was not so prevalent as the movie conveys. Another complaint is that the friction and the killing between American soldiers was exaggerated.

Be that as it may, one must understand that this is Oliver Stone's Vietnam and not all veterans experienced it the same way. I don't believe it is unfair to say that "the way it was" depended on where and when one served. Certainly the film's portrayal of Vietnam was closer to the experiences of some than others, but most veterans interviewed who saw the film agreed that they could relate much of it to their personal experience. In any case, the film is

on the phone and he says, "Hey, you guys know that Andy Warhol died today?"

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I was born in 1965, and for me there always has been Andy Warhol. He was alive, doing his thing, hopping from trend to trend. He seemed some sort of constant (good or bad) in the art world. Like Mike W. said, "You didn't expect him to die."

For being around all my life, I never had a clear idea of who Andy Warhol was. It was never any quest to know, if it had been maybe I would have found out. Instead, it was a casual question hanging around my brain, "Who is Andy Warhol?"

The first Warhol influence I can remember encountering was on an episode of the Brady Bunch. It was one of the shows filmed after the Bradys all got hip. Dad Brady has a perm, Mom Brady wears more pants suits and Alice is into EST. On this show Dad Brady is complaining to Mom Brady about the winning entry at some art show being squashed soup can (other "pop" artists did things with cans, but the important thing was that this was a *soupcan*). This early bit of warped propaganda gave me an unfounded dislike of modern art for several years.

Encounters with Warhol after that are mostly in references to him or his work. Some writer compares this or that to Warhol Warhol is doing something trendy in various gossip columns. A film producer is planning a biographical film on Edie Sedgwick... "a Warhol groupie in the 60's." I still don't know who Andy Warhol is.



I began to get more involved in "art" and I seem to see Warhol's name more. At some point I'm finally exposed to Warhol's art. He's the guy who did the Campbells Soup can, Coca-Cola bottles and Marilyn Monroe. He's a "pop artist." I pick up a rough definition of "pop art" but no definition of Andy Warhol.

My hardcore artist friends mention Andy Warhol occasionally, maybe more than other big name artists. Scott B. calls him a "prostitute" in class one day. Most everyone there seems to agree. I don't know.

Sometime last spring Warhol is on the cover of American Photographer. I read the article. Warhol talks about his new book, *Andy Warhol's America*. I don't learn a thing about who he is.

I suffer through a whole episode of Love Boat. Warhol's a guest star on the show. He plays himself. Love Boat seems like an appropriate Warhol vehicle but I could have learned as much about him if I had read the T.V. Guide description.

Thanksgiving Day Mike G. and I are in his sister's truck heading towards JB's Big Boy. Mike has a

copy of the book *Andy Warhol in the truck*. I flip through it, looking at the pictures, reading some captions. I don't read any of the text. The text probably says who Warhol is and where he's going. If I read the text I might know who Andy Warhol is. For some reason it doesn't matter any more.

Tuesday I'm on my way to the library to get some books with photos to use for the illustration that is with this article. A large truck is blocking the street in front of Chapman Hall. I'm halfway around the truck and I realize it's a Coca-Cola truck. I laugh.

"I'd prefer to remain a mystery. I never give my background and, anyway, I make it all up different everytime I'm asked."

Andy Warhol

If you're annoyed at my lack of information and want to know more about Andy Warhol, check out Andy Warhol (N6537, .W28, C6) or POPism: The Warhol 60's (NX, 512.W37, A2) in the Riley Library.

Letters/from page 2

over budget.

Okay, we get free food at fireside once in a while. The Michael W. Smith concert was awesome and we have had other good concerts. We also did get the Compollo film series. So I can see some ASNNC action, but not 50,000 dollars' worth.

Now the current discussion of this retreat running around ten times last year's cost. I can see no problem in the cost incurred for the books and the speaker. This is part of college, getting and learning from the excellent men of our time. As for the lodging and food, it is a good idea to extend the invitation to all student leaders, but not as a free ride. This is obvious

from the waste of \$800 dollars. If the students involved had risked their money, they would have worked harder at attending the retreat. Plus, in any field to learn and grow, you pay. Pastors' retreats cost the pastors. Businessmen pay for seminars. The students should have paid to attend the retreat, while ASNNC took up the rest of the cost.

I think it is time for ASNNC to account for the \$34,000 we have given them this year, and show us what they plan on doing with the last \$17,000. I feel the last thing we need is another fee raise. ASNNC should pull its belt tighter and stay within its budget just like the rest of us have to.

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Boys of Summer Look Tough For Season

Netters Gear Up

by Michelle Jones

"We have incredible potential," commented team captain Steve Metcalfe. "I have never been on a team with this much talent."

And talent there is! With seven strong pitchers (Rick Beck, Marcus Menicucci, Joe Miller, John Myers, Tracey Smiley, Ryan Schmidt, and Jamie Wisenbaker) and returning players Metcalfe, center fielder; Jeff Shea, utility infielder; Jeff Rotter and Tim Fulwood, both right fielders; Greg Harvey, catcher; Chris Davis, second baseman; and Matt Garringer, shortstop; this team could be the best ever at NNC.

"We will have to work hard though," Metcalfe said. "The other teams in the district look pretty tough, too." Coach Jack Alban echoed those words saying, "It will not be easy. We will have to earn every game we win. But I feel good about this team."

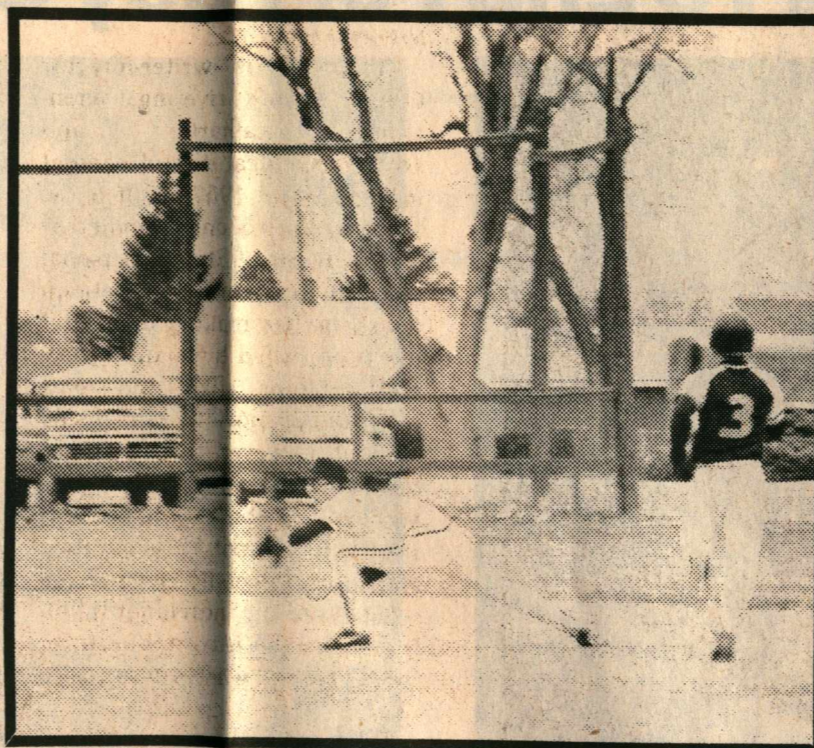
The first game was against



Joe Miller translates facial intensity to pitch.

Treasure Valley on March 3rd (scores unavailable at presstime). The Crusader ball players will travel to Walla Walla this weekend to meet up with

Willamette. The next home game will be on the 10th against Treasure Valley at 2 PM. NNC will host C of I on March 17th and Whitman on the 21st.



Rick "Stretch" Beck makes play look easy.

"We are looking very good," Alban said. "I fully expect to be in the playoffs this year. We have good strong pitching and hitting. It should be good."

Metcalfe concluded with these cautious thoughts, "We need to work hard. I hope we are ready, but I guess we will find out soon."

by Michelle Jones

Getting underway and in full swing, the Men's and Women's tennis coaches are optimistic about the possibilities. Taking second at Districts last year with both teams narrowly missing a trip to Nationals, expectations and hopes are running high.

Stepping to the other side of the net, ex-Crusader player Mike Caven has taken his place as the men's coach. Caven said he feels it will be a good season for the men. "Our first four players are strong and experienced. Our last three positions are still open but the potential is great." The top four are returnees from last year with the exception of Lewis Monarrez. Monarrez, taking fourth in the Idaho State High School tournament may be lacking in college experience but certainly not skill and talent. The three returning players are Greg Belzer, Nick Tobia, and Kelly Bokn.

March 17th is the first match for

the men netters. Hosting the University of Seattle, the team welcomes your support. Still looking for players, there will be a meeting this Saturday at noon for anyone interested in trying out.

Second year coach Linda Grim is also looking forward to an exciting season. The five returning players, Michelle Jones, Debbie Ulrey, Anita Tilzey, Kris Rees, and Janelle Barnes should give the team the experience it needs to be competitive in district play. "I am very optimistic about the season," Grim commented. "Our singles will be strong and experienced. We should do extremely well in our district and give the larger schools a run for their money."

With the hopes of a district title and another shot at Nationals, the women's team is working hard and taking it one match at a time. "We have a lot of home matches this season and that will be good for us, I think," Grim said.

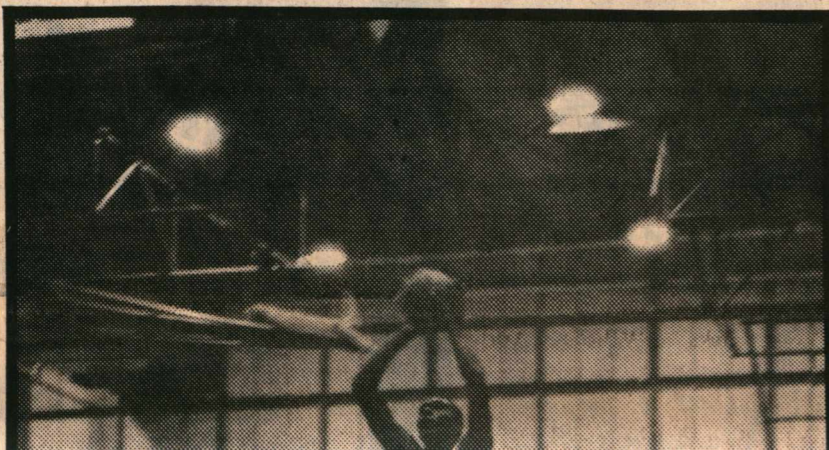
The first match will be against BSU on March 11 at NNC.

1986-87 Crusader Saga Ends at OIT

by Grant Henry

With the coming of March, it is time to think about baseball and golf and some of those warmer-weather sports, and time to reflect again on the just-completed basketball season. It was, as has been said many times already, a season of ups and downs.

Probably the toughest loss of the season was at home a couple of weeks ago (was it only that long ago?) against the College of Idaho. It cemented the fact that NNC



ship to a young ballclub that needed it, and he led the Crusaders in several categories. Mike Pardon also did very well, especially late in the season. The two new players who became eligible in the middle of the year, Jay Forseth and Maynard Spell, cannot be overlooked. They helped the Crusaders finish above .500 for January and February. Mike Davidson had a fine year in the middle. Some of the younger players did very well at times in-

Parrish Ends Great Career

by Ken Hardee

The sunken eyes, the grim expression, the mannerisms of a fierce, tough competitor soften as Norm Parrish considers his time spent on the NNC campus. He is now a quiet, thoughtful young man, expressing recollections of his own life and especially his days as a Crusader basketball player. "I've been treated very well here. I wasn't very well known at first so I mainly sat next to the other ballplayers in class," recounted Parrish, on his first term of classes, "but after the '85-'86 season, the

productive element came from. The answer is the small Idaho town of Rexburg and the not so small (7,000 students) Ricks Junior College. Garry Matlock, NNC men's head basketball coach, first saw Parrish play when NNC scrimmaged Ricks in the '84-'85 season. "I looked at Norm as a starter when I recruited him," Matlock said, "He was the type of individual that would really fit well with what we had coming back."

So, after a small recruiting bat-

basketball player with a sizable will to win, yet a rational, sensible set of priorities for the quiet, thoughtful Social Science Education major are those of Matlock and NNC.

C of I is not the Crusaders only opponent. It didn't matter where they came from, though, Parrish did damage to them all. To the tune of a team leading 18.2 ppg, 3.6 apg and 52 season steals, as well as 6.8 rpg, Parrish led a band of rough and tumble youth to a District playoff spot. "Norm's

son said many times already, a season of ups and downs.

Probably the toughest loss of the season was at home a couple of weeks ago (was it only that long ago?) against the College of Idaho. It cemented the fact that NNC would have to play the Oregon Tech Owls in the first round of the district playoffs. By press time, OIT has probably won the district championship.

The Crusaders played reasonably good ball in the first half (not their best by any means), and led 41-40 at the break, partially due to an incredible amount of Coyote turnovers. But C of I got several consecutive layups early in the second half, and worked the ball in to center Joe Downs for much of the rest of the game. C of I ended up winning by 13, but the game had been decided about 10 minutes earlier.

Bright spots for the Crusaders included Mike Pardon with 25 points, 5 rebounds, and 4 assists, and Jay Forseth with 15, 12 in the first half. Unlike some past NNC greats, Pardon has played consistently very well against C of I, and he was 9 for 14 from the field, while the rest of the team shot just 40%.

NNC did play a fine game in their last home contest, however, defeating Eastern Oregon State College 103-74. The Mounties stayed close for a half, but NNC's second-half shooting was too much. The Crusaders shot 55% from the field (compared to a dismal 52% from the foul line). They were even better with the three-point shot, going 11 for 16,



James Smith Catches Coyotes flatfooted.

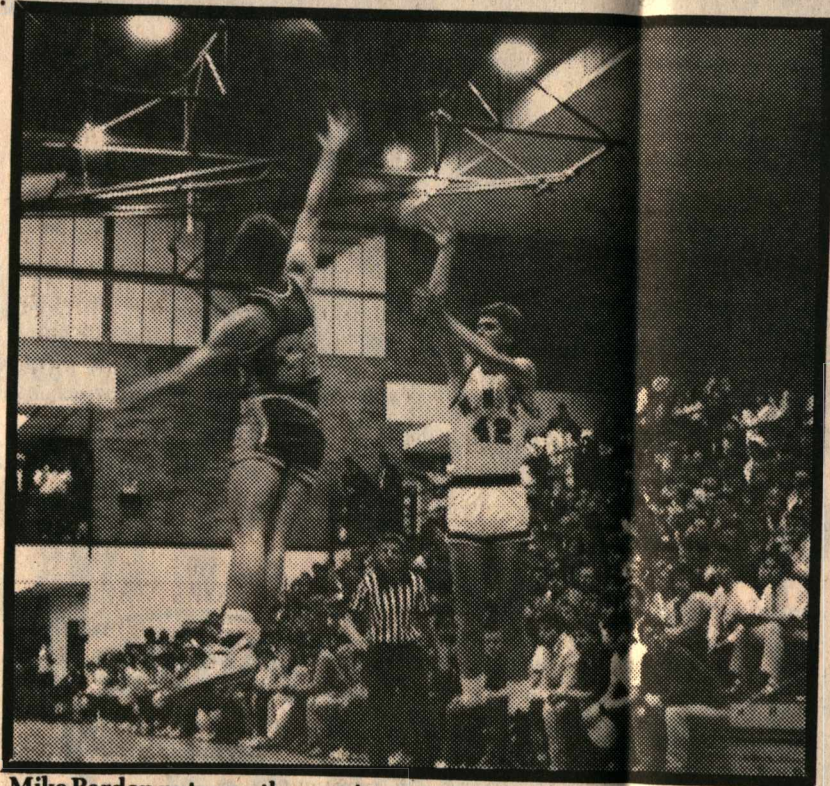
or 69%. Pardon again led NNC with 29 points, including 6 for 7 on three-pointers. Norm Parrish came back from a one-game scoring slump to hit 19 points and 5 rebounds, including 4 for 5 on three-pointers. Maynard Spell added 16 points and 6 rebounds on 8 for 13 shooting.

NNC lost their playoff game to Oregon Tech on February 25 by a 104-72 margin. The Crusaders kept it close for most of the first half, trailing at one point 36-32, but OIT ran off a 16-4 spurt to take a 52-36 halftime lead, and they never looked back. Parrish led NNC with 20 points.

But it would now be appropriate to look at some of the bright spots in this year's Crusader basketball team. Begin with senior Norm Parrish. Parrish provided leader-

of the year. Jay Forseth and Maynard Spell, cannot be overlooked. They helped the Crusaders finish above .500 for January and February. Mike Davidson had a fine year in the middle. Some of the younger players did very well at times, including Mike Everingham and James Smith.

Looking to next year, the picture looks good. Norm Parrish and Mike Mellenthin will be missed, but everyone else will be back, as well as point guard Kelly Bokn. If the Crusaders continue to improve, and can maybe find a big man or two, they should have a fine year next year.



Mike Pardon puts up a three-pointer.

his own life and especially his days as a Crusader basketball player. "I've been treated very well here. I wasn't very well known at first so I mainly sat next to the other ballplayers in class," recounted Parrish, on his first term of classes, "but after the ('85-'86) season started people began to figure out who I was."

Yet, Parrish didn't become as well known as his glittering stats for his junior season may have called for. Surrounded by an outstanding and productive group of seniors, the 6'-4 guard piled up some big numbers in relative obscurity. "I really enjoyed my first season," reflects the Utah native. A glance at 5.6 rebounds per game, 3.2 assists/game, both second on the team, as well as third leading scorer (12.4 points/game) and thefts (37 for the season) on a 19-10 District semi-finalist would seem enjoyable.

That much of a contribution from a new player would lead to the question of where such a

'85 season. "I looked at Norm as a starter when I recruited him," Matlock said, "He was the type of individual that would really fit well with what we had coming back."

So, after a small recruiting battle Parrish came to NNC. "The school really impressed me during my first visit," reflected Parrish, "and Matlock was very up front and honest." Parrish's background as a Big Sky caliber high school tight-end (he nearly signed a letter of intent to play football at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah) would also serve him well in the C of I wars.

Seven losses to the Coyotes in eight games is tough to ignore. Parrish's thoughts on the rivalry are a key to a bit of what's in his heart. "It's a difference in priorities," explains Parrish, "at C of I basketball is stressed. Here, Matlock makes sure his players know there are other things in life, academics for one thing." At times a frustrating set of priorities for a

opponent. It didn't matter where they came from, though, Parrish did damage to them all. To the tune of a team leading 18.2 ppg, 3.6 apg and 52 season steals, as well as 6.8 rpg, Parrish led a band of rough and tumble youth to a District playoff spot. "Norm's leadership was a key," said Matlock, "if he would have reacted differently this team could have fell apart."

Parrish will graduate in December after doing his student teaching. After that, the 24 year old Parrish and his wife, of three years, Kaye, who works for Smith-Bailey, a local C.P.A., have no definite plans. "I'm pretty open," Parrish said, "maybe back East." Parrish spent time in Washington, D.C. on an L.D.S. mission, "or maybe around here."

Yes, well, one can imagine his quiet leadership in coaching a high school team or directing a U.S. history class. They are nice thoughts.

Under the Grandstands with Ken Hardee

It's March madness. I love it. A veritable orgy of college basketball. I'm going to dive right into the middle of it and enjoy every minute. Let's start close to home. George Fox lost their second District II championship game in three years to the Owls from Oregon Tech. The Bruins did knock off our friends from Caldwell in the semi's last weekend. I'm sorry to see Kenny Stone's career end without a District title. I think he's a class player. Has anyone noticed that NNC has been beaten by the eventual District Champions three years straight. I guess it takes the best to beat the best.

More NAIA news of interest. Point Loma lost the championship game of their District to 29-1, number four in the nation, Biola. It appears that the green-clad Crusaders are a pretty good squad. Bethany Nazarene (I refuse

to refer to it as ...) is battling in one of the toughest districts in the nation. The number one team in the land is in their district. Also Trevecca Nazarene is in a dog fight with defending national champion, David Lipscomb, to represent their district in Kansas City.

The NCAA tournament is also fast approaching. Boise State may very well be a member of the 64-team field. If they don't qualify for the NCAA's they will certainly receive an NIT bid. A note of interest concerning the Broncos is that former Crusader, Mike Sanor, is sixth man for BSU.

The big boys in the NCAA's will be UNLV, North Carolina, Indiana, and ... who knows. The three mentioned have the best chance to win the west, east, and midwest regional championships. In other words, I have just predicted three of the Final Four.

However, the only sure thing about college basketball is that there are no sure things.

I know it's only March, but incredibly enough, it's baseball season. I'm looking forward to all the facets of 1987's version of the national pastime. I'm excited to watch the Crusaders. Many things may be said about the NNC boys of summer, but one thing that must be said is they play exciting ball. I'm looking for a good beginning to their NAIA season at Whitman this weekend.

A good friend of mine predicted 1987 to be the Cubs' year. I'll tell you what I told her. Ha, ha, ha, ha ... you get the idea. I'm afraid some of the greatest fans in the world are again relegated to their long suffering.

None of the division champions will repeat. I have no good reasons, except that nobody repeats anymore.

Dean Hull would like to thank the committee for the hard work and wise council. He thanks committee members Dave Redfield, Michael Pitts, Robert Stevens, Julie Schuholm, Olivia Tate, and Ed Johnson.

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varied. "Changing the system is a great idea," says Elissa Westbrook.

"All of the recommendations sound good to me except the time change. That may be a problem,"

says Kevin Clements, "Everything else sounds good."

The SLPC gladly accepts student input at its regular meetings. The council convenes at 3:35 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month in the Student Center conference room.

I was anti-alcohol, anti-tobacco, and anti-everything else almost to the point of losing my parents.

That's a pretty evasive or should I say, misleading statement. Is he saying, if I was pro-alcohol, pro-tobacco and pro-everything else then I wouldn't almost lose my parents. Sounds pretty tricky.

A final quote and some final comments:

Then one day I realized my purpose as a Christian was not to be anti-world, rather it was to accept the world as it is and love the people in it. It is not a question of reality. I have a feeling that if Jesus were to come back today we would cast Him out as a heretic.

Christians are called to be anti-world and to do all that we can through Christ to change it. Check verses like John 17:14-26 which show that we are not of this world. Matthew 5:13-16 tells me that Christians are to be a seasoning to a tasteless world and a light to people walking in darkness and we can only do this as we let Jesus shine forth (ck. John 8:12) through our lives, they need to see the light. They are stumbling all around us in the dark, dark, world. We are chosen out of this world and those who love this present evil world system will hate us in the same way that they hated Jesus. In the same manner that Jesus was not of this world, we are not to be of this world (see John 15:18-21. cf. II

Tim. 3:12).

There are many verses that show we are to be unspotted from the world, overcomers in the world, crucified unto the world not to be conformed to the world, etc. Christians are to be ambassadors for Christ. Ambassadors are people in a land that is not their home.

What is love, Don?

And I agree that Jesus would probably be thrown out as a heretic by most in the world today.

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"Whom the Son sets free is free indeed."

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sonally, i.e., his wife or child gets pregnant through another person. Then morals come into the picture. "This isn't right, he layed with my wife (or child). I'm going to kill the so and so!" or they run off to an abortion mill hoping two wrongs will make a right.

To continue quoting him: **I was once a reactionary on abortion, marching down the street passing out tracts to heathens; What is he doing now? I hope he's not just sitting around watching others fight the good fight of faith. But this is exactly what I gather from reading his article. He goes on to say:**

SPORTS

Long Season Comes To End For Lady Crusaders

by Sandy Forsyth

With the end of February came the end of the women's basketball season. The team compiled a record of 7-19, with 5 of their wins coming in district play. This indicates that the teams they played outside of their district like BSU were really tough. After starting out with a very young team, the Crusaders have improved greatly in team play and in individual performances. It was obvious to me that as their confidence increased so did their level of performance.

This team's only graduating senior is Alicia Ely. Before the last home game, Alicia was escorted by her brother Eric to half court and given special recognition for giving 4 years to the varsity program here at NNC.

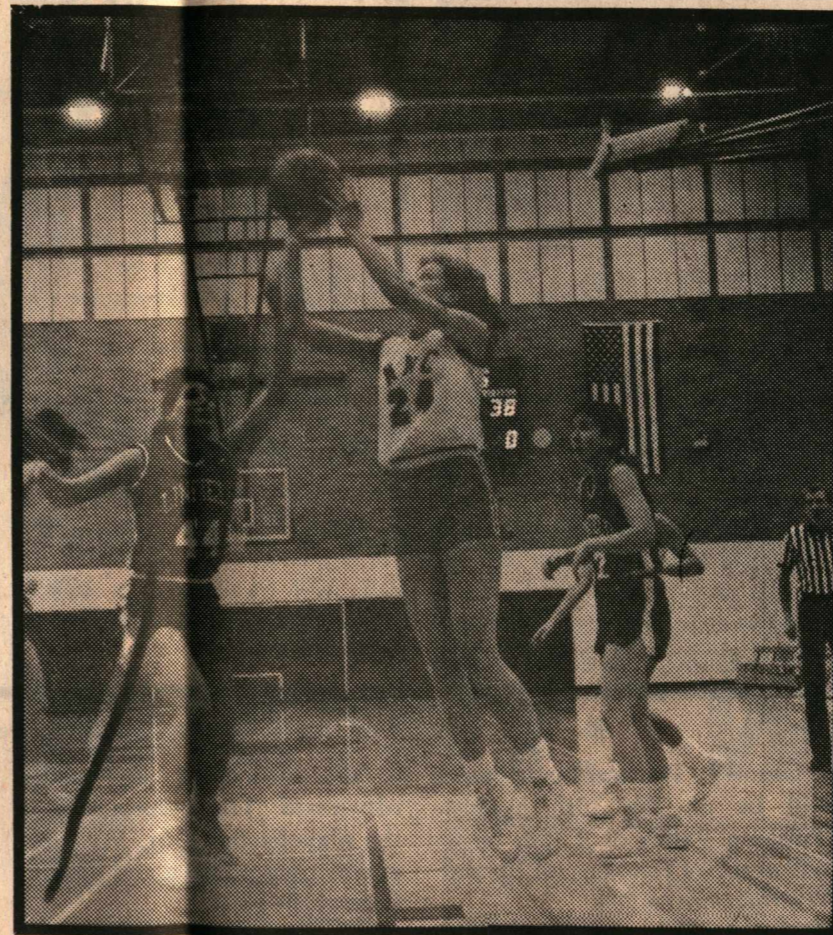
With the end of the playing season, comes the beginning of the recruiting season for Roger Schmidt, the coach for the Crusaders. He is encouraged by the fact that



Karri Locke puts up a fadeaway jumper.

he has so many returning players. Most of the team is composed of freshmen, sophomores, and a few juniors, so the team has the potential to have 10 returning players

for next year. After seeing what the girls can do this year, he knows great things are in store for next year.



Lisa Berg makes a power move to the hoop.

Track Prepares

by Mel Lima

With spring almost upon us, the track team has come out of its hibernation and has embarked on their conquest of time and distance.

Mike Gilbert, a senior on the team, said, "It's (the team) looking good." He pointed out that more people have tried out for the team and that has made it "better than

that they were looking "pretty good."

Last week, NNC's marathon runner John Oord took first in district competition and 14th overall at Oregon's Seaside Marathon. His time was 2 hrs. 45 min. and 31 sec. A very commendable achievement.

The team, under the guidance of

New coaches start NNC career.

last year."

Gilbert went on to say that the aims of the team were to go farther and faster. "To break records" and "go for Nationals." He also spoke well of the freshmen saying

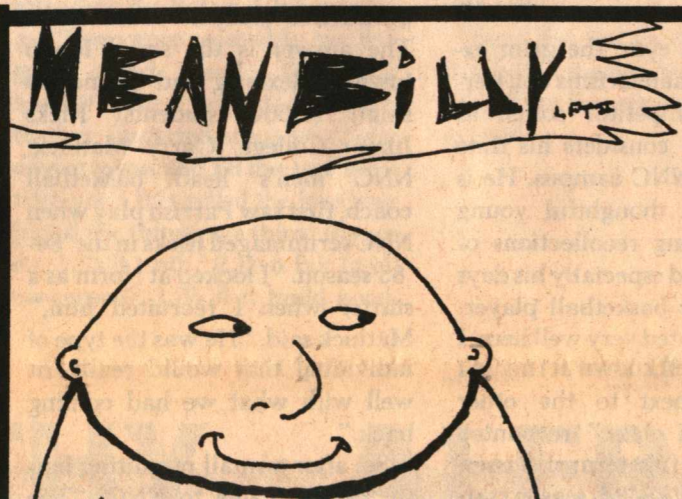
Carrisa Summers, Shannon Miller and John Matthews is expecting great things. In fact this weekend they travel to Walla Walla, WA for a meet and are expected to do well.

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