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**APRIL 2, 1976**

## GMS Readies Project

There have been some new exciting developments in planning the GMS trip to the Dominican Republic. Just recently GMS received a letter from missionary Louie E. Bustle. He says: "We are excited about this, "We have changed the location of the church that you will be building from Barahona to Bonao. Bonao is a thriving town 60 miles to the north of the capital. Last month, the government gave us a lot in the middle of the newest urbanization. We are excited about this, and have promised to begin construction in May.

"We are contemplating a one story building with a metal roof. Plans will be more definite soon. We have promised to have a school for the first 3 grades, and a clinic. This was in the donation deal. The land values at \$13,000.

"We will be beginning services for the B o n a o church in April. We already have a pastor f o r t h e church--a convert of last August, who has b e e n studying, and practicing, and preparing. God is good."

Those who have been selected will have to alter their life style somewhat--especially the girls. They will not be allowed to wear pants or shorts (i.e. they'll wear dresses). The weekly schedule for church services is Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. (You think Chapel is rough!) The menu of the day will be rice and beans for breakfast, rice and beans for lunch, rice and beans for dinner. Saga Dick, where are you?

Now, about the building; it will be 36 x 64 feet, cement block with plaster on the inside and outside. The roof will be either

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## Judicial Board Returns Decisions

In a short notice meeting Tuesday night the ASNNC Judicial Board returned decisions on two cases involving Social Vice-president elect Jerry Bowen and the ASNNC Class officer elections.

Vice-president elect Jerry Bowen's case centered on the grade point average required of all ASNNC office candidates. Bowen, who ran for office with a g.p.s lower than the required 2.30, was elected and was to take office next week, presented his case to the board to determine if just cause could be shown for his low g.p.a. for the past year.

Bowen's counsel, Senior Dennis Johnson, presented the argument that although Bowen had let his Freshman year, he had done very well this year and had improved his g.p.a. though not to the required 2.30.

Under section one, Article eleven of the ASNNC constitution as ASNNC officers cumulative grade point is required to stay above 2.30

or that officer must resign, unless he or she can show just cause for not meeting the requirements.

The Judicial Board, which normally handles such decisions, came to the unanimous conclusion that just cause was not shown for failure to meet the requirements and that Bowen would not be able to keep his elected position.

Bowen and counsel have decided to appeal the decision, but, as Chief Justice Cameron Airhart pointed out, it is not known whether there is a course of appeal in any decision other than disciplinary action.

In a case concerning the recent class officer elections two sophomore candidates,

**Self has "him" Self. Adam, that is, was born March 26, 1976 to Professor and Mrs. Woody Self.**

Rob Bellamy and Chuck Newbauer, challenged the elections and their validity on the grounds that the ballot boxes weren't open for the entire day and not all of the

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## The Spiritual Life of Dr. Strickland

by Kathleen Sheldahl  
Dr. Charles Strickland, General Superintendent in the Church of the Nazarene has been speaking NNC classes, holding services at Nampa First Church and lecturing to the student body in chapel since Wednesday as NNC's "distinguished Christian scholar" for this year. The Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York granted NNC money to sponsor "Spiritual Life Week every year, in order to help strengthen small college campuses by bringing them distinguished Christian scholars who believe and communicate the gospel of Jesus Christ to students. Dr. Strickland, holding one of the six highest offices in the Church of the Nazarene since 1972, along with being a District Superintendent of the Europeans in South Africa from 1948-1966, among other things, is a good representative of such caliber to our college.

As a General Superintendent, Dr. Strickland helps supervise every aspect of the church work throughout the world. The six men have final say on missionaries, ordained ministers and

each has a responsibility to 14 districts and 2 colleges. Dr. Strickland has Mid-America in Olathe, Kansas and the seminary in San Antonio, Texas. He also is in special charge of Mexico and all of Central America and the outreach ministry there. He sponsors the Department of Evangelism and Stewardship and the Christian Service Training program.

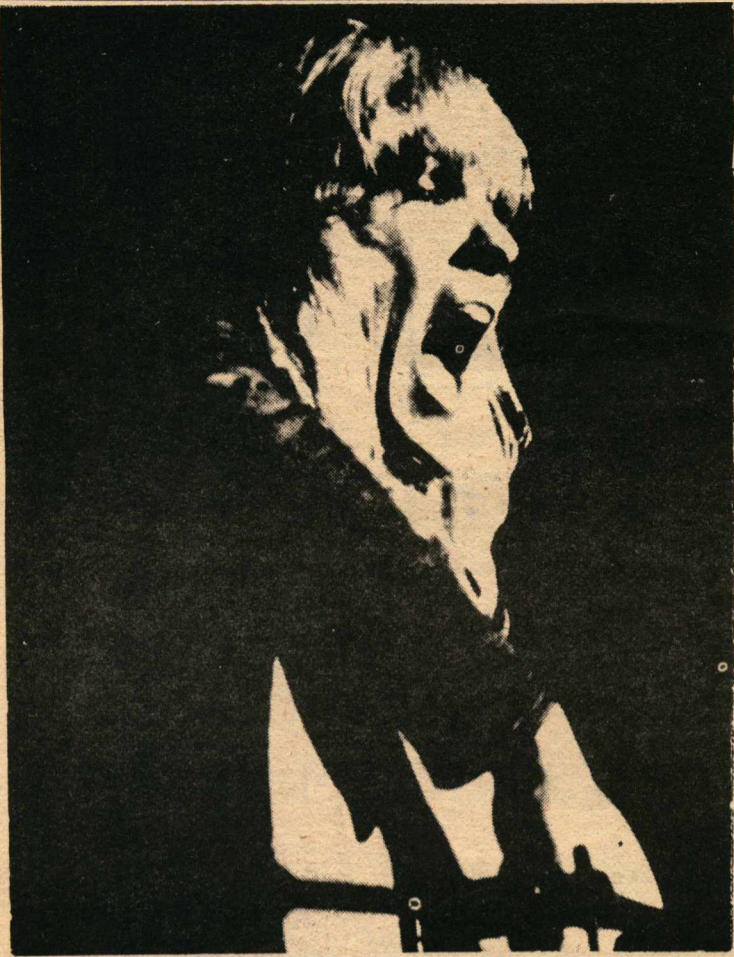
"The church's mission is the same--the assignment of spreading Christian holiness. The outreach is what has changed. At first we appealed to the people of other denominations and brought them together. Now we are raising our own Christians." Dr. Strickland is very much involved with the "mission" of the church.

One outreach in particular in the inner-city mission. He says the two main cities involved are Washington, D. C. and Boston. It seems as if the biggest factor holding back the project is financial. "This mission is slow and more unrewarding in comparison to our other mission fields. It's not that we don't see the needs,

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instead we're having to do what we're able to do." Eastern Nazarene College has been actively participating in the Boston program by giving donations, holding reading clinics and so on. "These cities hold a tremendous mixture of people and we're talking of problems like 5000 people in one

building." These are the challenges to be met.

Dr. Strickland was able to give a little information on the 2 missionaries in Mozambique, Hugh Frieberg and Armand Doll. He knows the men personally and is familiar with the prison they are in. The two have been in custody since last August. "They are in the same prison together and are not being tortured as far as we have been able to find out. The American ambassador has been very actively trying to arrange a hearing for them." Mozambique is in a state of inner turmoil at present and there is no immediate reason for hope that the men will even be out before the General Assembly. A small Chinese communist government is in control and their charges against the missionaries are still going strong.

Dr. Strickland writes for many periodicals and has written one book, **African Adventure**. He wrote this on a ship on furlough from Africa. It is an enjoyable easy-reading account of his experience in Africa. Presently, Dr. Strickland is living in Olathe, Kansas. He has four sons doing various things about the country. His oldest son is a minister in Portland, Oregon but he will be taking up a ministry in Johannesburg, South Africa. Another son with a chemistry degree is a manager of a sugar factory in Chico, California. His last two sons are twins and they are both working towards their Ph.D.'s at Kansas State University, one in geology and the other in bio-chemistry.

## Forensics Team Sells Out

by Jane Ono

"Going, going, gone! Sold to the bald man with the purple tie." As Auctioneer Woody Self carried out business as usual in the student center last Saturday, the Speech Team's funds grew and grew. At the end of the long day of bidding and bargaining, their profit had increased to about \$400.

The Speech Team is raising money for the expense of their forth coming trip to Los Angeles for the National Individual Event Tournament on April 22-25. With the \$400 raised from the auction, \$35 from the presentation of "Christ in the Concrete City", and additional funding from the administration, the team will be able to afford the estimated \$1,800 trip to LA.

Another presentation of "Christ in the Concrete City" will be given on Wednesday, April 7th in the Science Lecture Hall. The admission price will be 50 cents per person.

# NNC Overcome by Norman Conquest

by Rick Johnson and Mike Lodahl

In the course of his year as Social V.P., Steve Guy has picked up a reputation for

**Taking the music world by storm, Larry Norman asks: "Why should Paul Simon have all the good music?"**

bringing in unfamiliar musicians and groups that could best be described as musical "learning experiences." Remember Charlie McGuire, Faithflight and Renaissance?

This Monday night yet another unknown will join the list. Some guy named Larry Norman will invade our uniquely Nazarene community.

As a teenager he had a million-seller with his rock band People on Capitol Records, remember? It was called "I Love You" (Larry was the one who screamed, "But I don't know what to say"). He has also performed with such obscure rock-rollers as Hendrix, Dylan, Joplin, Van Morrison and The Who.

Norman is often called "the father of Jesus rock." A few of his songs have even made it into the circle of legitimate Christian music. You have heard "I Wish We'd All Been Ready" a time or two, or maybe "Sweet, Sweet Song of Salvation." Both of those songs were on his 1969 album **Upon This Rock**, an album which ushered in the whole era of Jesus Music. But then who cares?

Since that time, two of Norman's albums have been nominated for the coveted Grammy Award. He lost both times. Even so, **Billboard Magazine** insists on calling him "probably the most important songwriter since Paul Simon." Maybe they don't like Paul Simon...

Perhaps the reason Larry Norman is such an unknown out here in Nampa, Idaho, is that he has wasted so much time singing in foreign countries like America, Canada, South Africa, Scotland, Ireland and England. He played at London's famous Royal Albert Hall and sold out two concerts--three months in advance.

Norman's presentation and delivery in concert is unique among Christian performers, to say the least. His repertoire includes guitar, piano, nasal whine and

deadpan humor. The **New York Times** writes of him, "He is a funny, funny man. A kind of Christian Lenny Bruce with a strange offbeat twist of Woody Allen thrown in for ballast." The gospel according to Larry Norman will make you laugh, as well as make you think.

Not everybody loves Larry, however. Some have even questioned his Christian commitment. After all, he's dirtied his hands by actually daring to write love

songs, war-protest songs, ecology songs, Christmas-is-phony songs and I'm lonely songs. Shame, shame, Larry for trying to communicate with the non-Christians.

Seriously, though. One of the most gifted, innovative Christian musicians in the country will perform at NNC's Montgomery gymnasium Monday night at 8:00 p.m. You'd better not miss him. Tickets are available at the doors, which open at 7:00.

## Bowen Out; Elections Contested

students had an opportunity to vote.

Their counsel, senior Will Merkel, stated that the case was intended to point out several "gaping holes in the ASNNC election process."

Speaking for ASNNC, bucky Gould said, due to unforeseeable problems, the balloting didn't begin until twenty minutes past noon.

ASNNC counsel, Senior Ken Schmidt, pointed out that, even though the ballot boxes were not opened to the public at the time Vice-president Gould had planned, no guidelines are set concerning ASNNC elections and Gould had violated no rule or guideline in that respect. Gould also said that no publication of the opening time for balloting had been made, so it did not matter at what time the boxes became available to the public.

Merkel, examining the results of the elections, pointed out that both Bellamy and Neubauer had lost by narrow margins in their office elections and that this was due to the poor management of the polls. He went further to cite the example of the low general turn out of student voters, comparing the total number of votes cast this year to those of last year and years previous, and stated that the low turn out this year was "indicative of the short balloting hours."

Speaking in defense of ASNNC, Schmidt pointed out that the main problem of the case was deciding whether the elections were fair to all the candidates involved. He cited the fairness for all the candidates on the

ballot, regardless of the short hours of the election and said that the statistics were not correct and that no precedent had been set in any ASNNC election, so no judgement could be made concerning this particular one.

The Judicial Board dismissed the case stating that the elections were not unfair to any of the candidates but chief justice Airhart explained that the board would hear any voter's case if that voter felt that his or her constitutional right to vote had been violated by the short hours of balloting and the poor management of the polls.

Plaintif counsel Merkel is currently looking into the possibility of such a case.

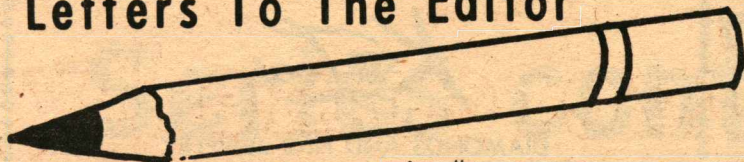
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cement or galvanized steel with trusses, also, metal framed windows and doors. There will not be a cement mixer on sight--so all cement will be mixed by hand.

Have you paid your pledge yet? Do you think it's worth it? Maybe this bit of info will help you decide: The project last summer in Belize accomplished in three weeks what would have taken the missionary another ten years to build up the support in the believing community for a Tabernacle of that size. Many lives have already been changed from meetings held in the Tabernacle. If it is changing people's lives for the better, eternally, then GMS is worth every bit of effort and money put into it.



## Letters To The Editor



### "Where the Movies Are"

Dear Mr. Editor,  
There are good days and bad days. I'm sure that everyone has good days and bad days, but Monday, March 29, 1976 was a spiritual disaster.

On Monday evening, I came to realize that NNC does not live and do what it says NNC should do. I found this most true when the basketball game was over. the T.V. was promptly changed to the **ACADEMY AWARDS**. This was shocking that the deans and the office of student affairs would allow NNC children to view an unholy presentation of entertainment that is the pinicle of success in the movie industry. To my dismay, the people packed into the T.V. lounge were cheering for their favorite actors, actresses and (Heaven Forbid), movie of the year.

Well, to say the least, my faith was shaken, but I weathered the storm. I was relieved when the awards were over. I settled back for some truly NNC type television. You know Happy Days, News, and the Wild Kingdom. Then, before my very eyes appeared the movie "Where the Boys

Are."

My mind raced and came up with the memory that this was the film that was not shown at the senior slick. So, I decided to stay and view this piece of censored material. What followed almost drove me insane. boys chasing girls, boys giving girls alcohol, and girls running around in swimming suits(not the official swimming suit issued in the cage, but those worldly two piece swimming suits.

I cannot describe how I felt, I was horrified, shocked and all but in a bit of despair. My faith was shattered and gone. I left the T.V. room in the student center a broken man.

Through all this I did learn sometimes certain things should be kept from the students for their own safety and benefit, but where was the entertainment evaluation committee when I needed them the most? I needed them to protect me from the evils of the T.V. on March 29, 1976.  
**A BROKEN FAITHLESS MAN**  
Phil Harden

### Oops, Make That Six...

To the Editor:

As I noticed in last week's Crusader that NNC "placed three" in traveling groups. I count four. So what makes Bob Loeber so different that he didn't get his picture in the paper? Don't give me

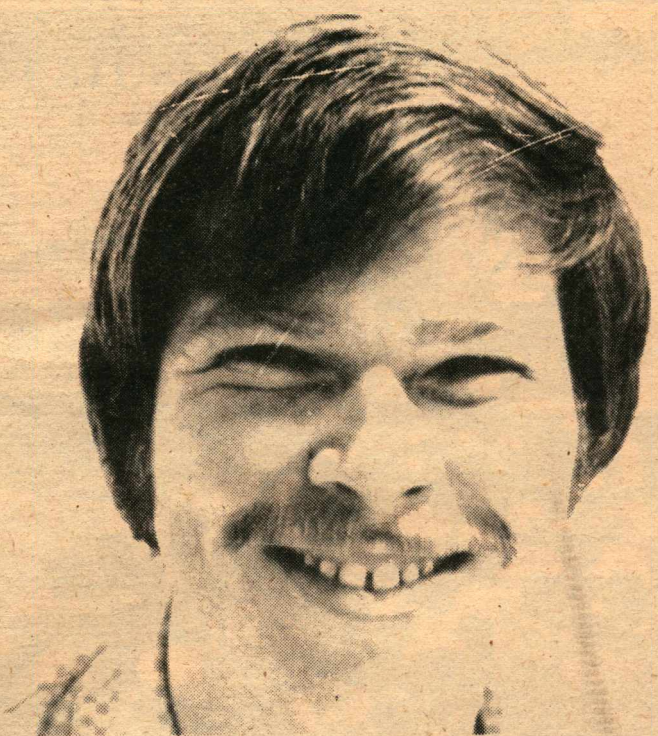
that line about not having one. Maybe Bob doesn't sing, but neither does Steve (Hicks).

B, our athletics shared their testimony last Sunday. Whose bright idea was that? Now we ought (can't) to give the same opportunity to students with other types of bodies, such as endomorphs and ectomorphs. Why not have a service  
**Sorry John, our mistake. Here's Bob Loeber, number four. Bruce and Betty Moore make six.**

based on brain type rather than body type? How about it? Title Nine deserves more than lip service.

NNComplaining?

John Dalen



## Rally round the City

So you think you can drive a car, huh? Well, for those ambitious drivers who desire something more

challenging than Nampa-Caldwell boulevard, Profes-

### Good bye TV, Hello Services

The ASNNC Senate this week voted unanimously to look into the possibility of removing the television from the Student Center and to replace the T.V. room with a student services office.

Senate Resolution 762-4, which passed unanimously on a roll call vote Tuesday night, states that the "Student Center is presently being used to capacity," and that "ASNNC is presently supporting two T.V. rooms: Oxford and the President's home," so, the Senate resolved that the KCRH radio equipment should be removed from the facilities until "action can be taken on the future possibility of a campus radio station," and that the present KCRH con-

tor Woody Self and the Sophomore class present the first NNC car rally.

The competition begins Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 12:30 with a meeting of

control room be converted into a darkroom for the Crusader and Oasis and that the Student Center television be removed and the T.V. room be converted into a student services office.

Under the resolution, the new Student Services office would house the ASNNC book exchange, twenty-four storage lockers to be used by students living off-campus and any other ASNNC service.

The resolution has been sent in the form of a recommendation to the Student Center Exective Committee, the KCRH Executive Committee, and Dr. Howard Miller. No further action can be taken by the senate until those committees consider the resolution.

all the participating drivers in Chapman Hall's lounge. The rally begins promptly at 1:00, with those competitors leaving the starting gate every five minutes to face a rally course leading through the streets and country side of Nampa, some twenty miles long. If all goes well, Professor Self assures those drivers that the rally should not take more than an hour (quite a relief for those drivers from Chicago who participated in a ten hour rally through the streets of the windy city).

The rally is open to all NNC students, faculty or anyone else who holds a drivers license and a student body card. All Sophomore class drivers will be entered free of charge, all others will be charged 50 cents a car load.

Each car should contain a driver, a navigator and any number of passengers, although passengers are not required.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners at the Sophomore class April Fools party Saturday night.

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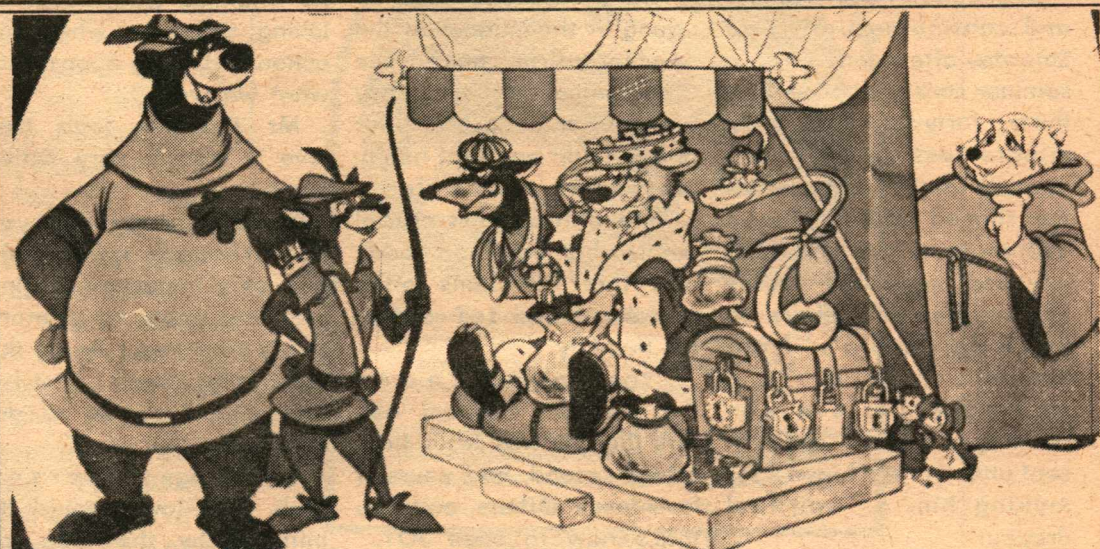
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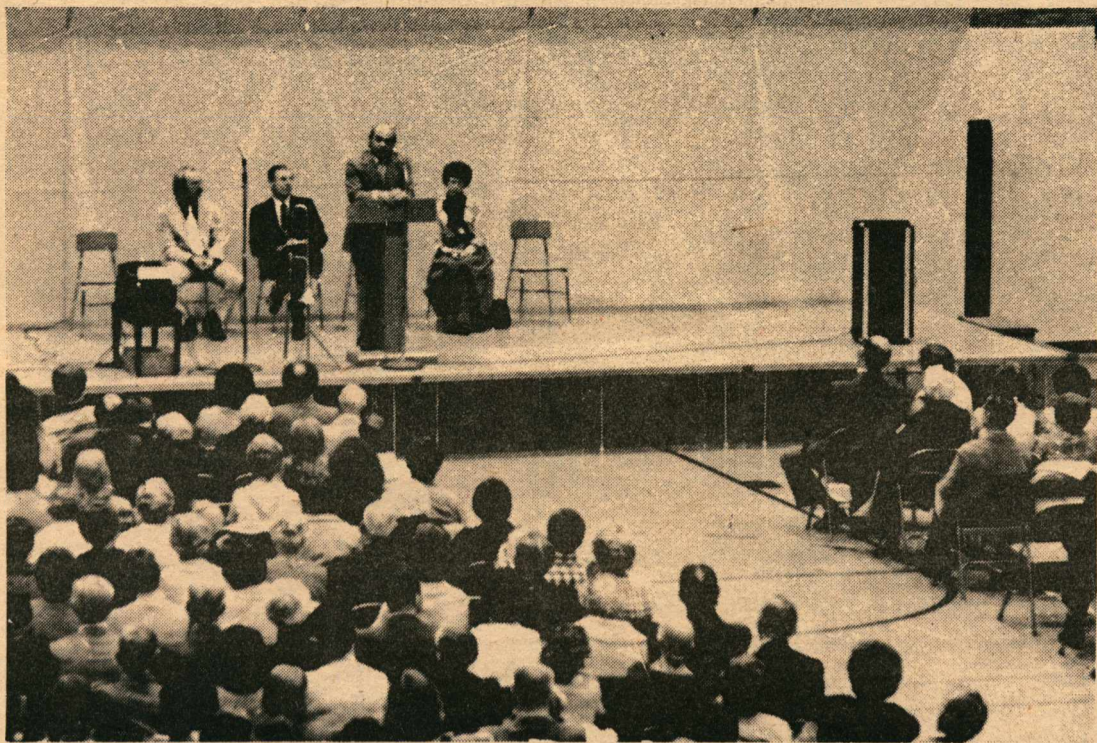
Dennis V. Peterson



Robin Hood and friends bring Walt Disney to the Science Lecture Hall, Saturday night, April 3, 8:00, .75 per

student. Afterwards, the Sophomore-Frosh April Fool's Party, 10 to midnight in Saga. Frosh and Soph's free, everyone else, .25.





# Family Life Series: Family Attitudes

by Connie Helt

"Love is not natural-- love has to be taught by people who love."

"Make decisions about issues in your life before you have to struggle with temptation--not a f t e r it comes!"

"The only people who really fail are the ones who never take a risk... I know people who are committing partial suicide every day. In an effort to 'be humble' they are stifling creative energy and God-given talent."

"We should never punish our children--correct a n d discipline, yes--but n e v e r punish."

"Ask yourself this before you go any further in life: What has God assigned me? What is my responsibility--my place?"

The above were quoted from two distinguished men who conducted the Creative Family Life Series held at College Church of the Nazarene last weekend, Dr. Bruce Narramore and J. Allan Peterson.

Beginning Friday evening and continuing until late Saturday afternoon, t h e seminar consisted of several thirty, forty-five and sixty minute sessions covering areas in family relationships that ranged from Peterson's definitions of love and humility and suggested causes for extramarital affairs to Bruce Narramore's "Eight Reasons C h i l d r e n Mis-behave," i d e a s on building a child's self-concept and d i r e c t i o n s for making him a "spiritual dropout."

While Petersen s p o k e mainly on attitudes and reactions of the individual and how these affect any relationship, N a r r a m o r e spoke about children and offered much practical ad-

vice.

J. Allan Petersen opened the seminar with his ideas about "actions," and "reactions."

"How many thousands of people are there, who are disrupted and devastated inside due to anger, jealousy and bitterness--their wrong reactions to other people actions?"

Wrong reactions to what other people do and what God allows can do more harm than those initial actions."

Petersen also contended that those certain automatic reactions people e x i b i t during times of stress indicate a great deal about the person.

"How many times have you heard a person say 'I really didn't mean that...that is not like me at all'? These spontaneous, unscheduled reactions reveal the kind of person that he or she is, or, that **you** are. Reactions defeat us more than anything else."

Both men were v e r y strong in their belief in the need for a firm, constructive Christian self concept. They both felt it a necessity for one to meet any real happiness and success in life.

One of the most crucial points that Peterson made was that Christians often mistake a bad self-concept for humility.

"You've always h e a r d that for your spiritual welfare the rule was Jesus first, others second, and yourself last--Jesus, Others, and You that's how to spell JOY. Theoretically that is true--but, I'm saying that **psychologically** you need to place God first, yourself second, and others last. **Self rejection and self hate are not Christian!** If you want a

true definition of humility, study Luke 17, John 13 and Philemon 2. Those chapters will tell you that humility is willingness to serve other people without thanks or recognition."

Five ways to develop self worth are offered below:

1. Believe that God created you in His own image. He created you the way he wants you to be.
2. Believe that God has a plan for you.
3. Believe that God's love is unconditional.
4. Believe that God has gifted you with natural abilities, talents, and spiritual gifts.
5. Believe that God has sacrificed His Son for you.

Several times, Mr. Petersen emphasized that a person can only value the marriage partner if he values himself.

A definition of love offered by the men who conducted the seminar: "Love for someone else is loving him when he is too weak to do what we want done, or loving someone when his action is directly opposed to what we want."

Mr. Petersen feels that love is also a very active emotion.

"Love is something you do, not something you feel. It is very important to find creative ways to demonstrate your love. Be on the lookout for ideas--l i t t l e things you can do to demonstrate your love."

In marriage, P e t e r s e n feels that love should be initiated by the man, as stated in the s c r i p t u r e, "Love your wives as Christ loved the church." He feels that anything men want their wives to do, they

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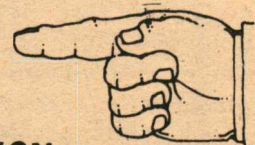
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should do first. "Christ sacrificed himself first--he showed humility by t h e washing of the disciples feet--He loved first."

Dr. Narramore spoke a great deal on understanding and dealing with children. Particularly helpful to parents were his "Eight Reasons Children Mis-behave."

These were 1( a genuine emotional need for confidence, which if not met, causes a child to make attempts to gain 2( power and control. When the child is not allowed to achieve these, he feels 3( anger, causing him to take revenge A child also needs 4( love. When he feels he is not getting enough love he will try anything to get 5( attention. A child wants a 6( strong sense of worth also; so much in fact, that he will madly seek 7( perfection. When none of the child's needs are met either positively or negatively, he will 8( search for psychological safety on his own, sometimes going so far as to completely withdraw.

Narramore offered much advice on building a child's self-concept and noted several techniques to use in dealing with misbehavior such as natural and logical consequences, rewarding and extinction and even spanking. (However, the last is to only be used when nothing else will work.) He pointed out that the techniques should only be used to discipline, not to punish.

Two basic reasons Christian training fails in the home were also explored by

Dr. Narramore:

1. How do you present God to your children? Is He painted as a Celestial Policeman or as a Cosmic Kill-Joy?

2. Do you make Christian living part of your living?

The seminar was officially concluded Sunday afternoon with a large public rally in the NNC Gym.



Dr. Bruce Narramore [above] and J. Allen Petersen conducted NNC's Family Life Series last week.



# Trackettes Victorious

The NNC women's track team proved their strength again as they met with a decisive victory over Boise State at the Bronco Invitational in Boise last Saturday.

Several meet records were broken or tied and two girls achieved qualifying distances for Nationals. Out of 12 events, NNC women took eight first places.

Brenda Ryska broke the meet record in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:01.27, (1st place). Ginger Alexander ran it in 1:03.14 and took 2nd place. Theresa Rap took 3rd place with a time of 2:56.93 in the 800 meter run. Ginger Alexander and Kathleen Sheldahl took 2nd and 3rd places in the 1500 meter run with

times of 5:31.9 and 5:44.16 minutes respectively.

Carmen Pooley took first in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.64. Our two 440 relay teams ran to 1st and 3rd places with times of 52.40 and 57.83. The first team is made up of Julie Robinson, Pam Bekkedahl, Carmen Pooley and Brenda Ryska. Jenise English, Theresa Rap, Nikki Moritz, Myla Hodgins make up the 2nd team. Our mile relay team also broke the previous meet record and took 1st place with 4:25.75. The girls running were Andi Tucker, Myla Hodgins, Carmen Pooley and Brenda Ryska.

Out of the five field events, the women's team

took four first places and tied or broke four meet records.

Carmen Pooley took 1st in the long jump and tied the previous meet record with a jump of 16'5".

Andi Tucker high jumped 5'2" to break the meet record and took 1st place.

This jump qualified Andi for Nationals. Vickie Whitten put the shot out 40 feet. This also qualified her for Nationals. She broke the previous record and received 1st place. Pam Bekkedahl threw the javelin 96'9" feet. This also broke a meet record as well as getting 1st place. Wendy Wright threw the javelin 94 feet to get 2nd place. She also received 4th place in the discus with a toss of 79'11

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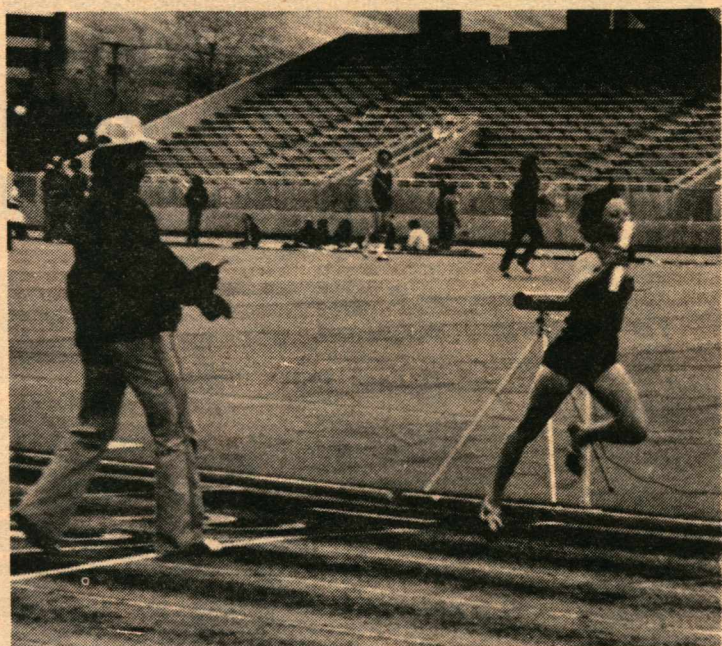
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Brenda Ryska snaps the finish string first for the NNC girl's 440 meter relay team to secure another first place.

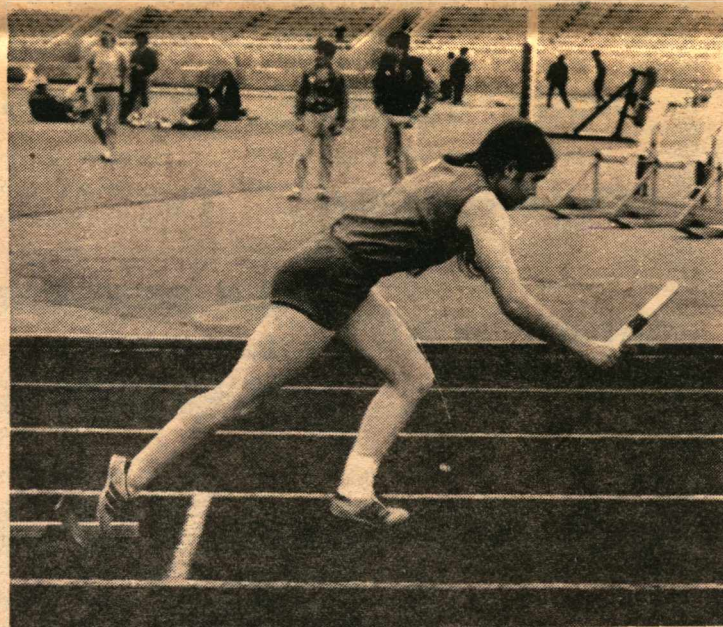
# Women's Track Meet

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Coach Jean Horwood has been very pleased and complimentary toward the team this year. The relays times and some individual times and throws are close to National qualifying times and distances. As the

season progresses, many girls will have qualified.

Tomorrow at Nampa High, NNC is sponsoring an invitational meet at 10:30. Schools from Idaho and Washington will be competing. Students are urged to attend.



Jenise English gets a good start out of the blocks to lead the NNC girl's 2nd 440 relay team to a 3rd place finish.

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Conservation News:  
**Nuclear Safeguards**

In recent months, the resignations of employees of nuclear power facilities challenging the safety of their installations have highlighted the mounting controversy over nuclear power which experts and politicians have debated for years. Now, in a new political development, the public will be asked to vote directly on the issue on at least two state ballots this year as a result of citizen initiatives.

On June 6, Californians will vote on an initiative to institute a five year moratorium on expansion of nuclear power plants which would allow for further study of safety problems. These include the effectiveness of the emergency core-cooling system, the effects of low-level radiation, the transportation of radioactive material, and the disposal of toxic wastes. If passed, the initiative would establish a multi-layered review of nuclear safety systems. Failure of the nuclear power industry in California to pass any of the reviews would result in a gradual phase-out of existing plants.

Next November, Oregonians will vote on a nuclear safeguards initiative which

calls for liability insurance in the event of a nuclear accident, demonstration of operation and disposal safety, and development of evacuation plans. Signatures on petitions to place similar initiatives on election ballots are being collected in thirteen other states: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Washington.

Twenty-three states have established, by legislation, an "initiative" process, which allows citizens to place issues on the ballot for a public vote by collecting a specified number of signatures. Oregon citizens had 14 months to gather a required 48,000 signatures; they pulled in 60,000 in six weeks. The California initiative qualified for a vote when citizens were able to turn in 313,000 signatures within 150 days. In most states, once an initiative proposal is voted on and accepted by the public, it is established as law and cannot be changed by the state legislature.

The nuclear safety initiatives are the result of local

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citizen efforts, which have been aided by the Western Bloc, a coalition of citizen organizations concerned about nuclear power development. The Bloc was a product of Ralph Nader's "Critical Mass" convention in 1974 and the People's Lobby, a Los Angeles-based organization. Both have spearheaded petition drives to put initiatives on the ballot and have been supported by a number of conservation organizations, including Friends of the Earth and Sierra Club.

The nuclear power industry fears that the safeguard rules called for in the initiatives could ban nuclear power plants outright. E.L. Prince, a nuclear expert with Pacific Power and Light Company, believes that the industry cannot meet the regulations proposed in the Oregon initiative. He feels that present review agencies are doing an adequate job. The Atomic Industrial Forum (AIF), the nuclear power industry's trade association, also opposes the initiative, calling it unworkable in concept and invalid as law.

The AIF contends that when Congress enacted the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, it established a national policy to develop nuclear energy and assigned the responsibility for regulating the development to the federal government. Consequently, AIF believes that the states do not have the legal right to subvert this national plan by banning nuclear reactors. The Forum also argues that banning reactors would put a strain on Pacific Coast states' ability to produce the power they need.

Organizations such as the Western Bloc have supported the nuclear initiatives because of the growing questions about plant safety, the skyrocketing costs of nuclear power, the need for energy conservation, and the potential for the development of safer, alternative energy sources. An unreleased study by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), leaked to syndicated newspaper columnist Jack Anderson last December, indicates that a moratorium and phase out of existing power plants in California and Nevada throughout the nation would be feasible if accompanied by a substantial increase in national coal consumption. The study, "Energy Picture: California and the Western Region," was compiled in preparation for FEA testimony before a committee of the California state legislature but was not released

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