

THE PARADE



G. Brown

Vol. XXX

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NNC Teacher to be Honored at Assembly

by Kathleen Sheldahl

Miss Marian Washburn, Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, has been chosen to be honored at the General Assembly in Dallas this year for her outstanding service to NNC. One faculty person from each Nazarene College is chosen to go to the Assembly to receive a Citation of Merit.



Miss Marian Washburn: an effective and influential professor.

The teachers are chosen according to the amount and quality of service they have given to the college. To be eligible, a teacher must have given 20 or more years of service to the college. At NNC, 14 teachers were eligible and the Academic Senate nominated two

of these. After this year Miss Washburn will have taught at NNC for 35 years. She received her AB degree from Eastern Nazarene College under Dean Bertha Monroe, and her Master's degree from Boston University.

To quote from the Faculty Newsletter: "NNC honors and gratefully recognizes one who has given thirty-five years of devoted and distinguished service to her students as an effective and influential Christian teacher of literature."

Graduate School Testing Changes

Education Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly-titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), together test more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name—reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

The program is developed and conducted by ETS for Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management, a group representing 43 graduate schools of management.

Another significant change in

the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample B aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is provided. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs. See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

The aptitude test also has been shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. And an estimated additional 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being continued provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Boards, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Overseas Job Offers

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through AES Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work

(females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American - European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Student Association Begins Year

The Idaho Student Association (ISA), representing seven Idaho colleges and universities, has opened an office in Boise for the duration of the legislative session.

The executive director of the ISA, John Hecht, will be acting as a full-time lobbyist for the student organization.

The ISA was formed last summer when the Idaho Student Lobby and the Idaho Student Lobby and the Idaho Student government Association were combined. The ISA is funded from dues paid by the student government of each school.

The students will be limiting the scope of their lobbying efforts this year, concentrating on a few specific issues. A major goal this year will be the passage of a landlord-tenant relations act.

"We feel that there will be a

bill passed this year," said Hecht.

"We have been in contact with representatives of the land-lords, and we hope to be able to say to the legislature, 'This bill is something we all agree with.'"

A second focus will be working for the elimination of architectural barriers for the physically handicapped attending college.

The ISA will also be supporting efforts which will make it easier for students to participate in any election in Idaho, and any other political process.

Absent this year will be an official position on the funding of higher education by the state.

"With private and public schools in the ISA, it is difficult to lobby the legislature for more money for the state colleges," Hecht noted.

cont. pg. 2

Crusader Interview : Campus Counseling

In response to questions concerning the counseling program and an expressed interest in its workings we decided to interview Dr. Al Stiefel, head of the counseling center. We sought both an overview of the general program, and the answers to several specific questions of policy.

Crusader: Dr. Stiefel, what exactly is your position?

Dr. Stiefel: My title is Associate in Counseling. That is, my primary commitment is counseling. Secondly I am a teacher. I am also Chairman of the Counseling Committee.

Cr.: How is the Counseling Committee set up?

Dr. S: Most of the members are on the committee by virtue of their involvement in the overall program. The committee is made up of two segments; counseling primarily related to academics and counseling primarily related to Student Life. The academic segment is administered by the office of Dr. Ford, the Vice

President in charge of Academic Affairs. The committee members in this area are Wanda McMichael Registrar and chairperson of the Upper Division; Bernard Seaman, Chairman of the Lower Division; and LaDonna Webb, Counselor.

The Student Life segment is administered by the office of the Vice President in charge of Student Affairs, Dr. Laird. The committee members in this section are Dr. Al Stiefel, Associate in Counseling; Lyle Robinson, Dean of men; Genevieve Anderson, Dean of Women; Fern Hutter, Nurse; Joanne Willis and Ben Sherrill, Members at Large; Paul Harman and Rick Johnson, Student Members; and Jeanette Hansen, Secretary for the Counseling Center and for the office of Chaplain.

The purpose of the committee is to deal with the varied needs of students and to develop and coordinate counseling services to meet those needs.

Cr.: Specifically, what are the dimensions of the counseling program?

Dr. S: We deal with Academic, Religious (through the chaplain), Personal-Social, Vocation and Career Guidance, and Medical Health needs. We also have referral resources for more specialized help with medical or emotional needs.

Cr.: How is the Chaplain's office being run?

Dr. S: Ten members of the pastoral staffs of the six Nazarene churches in Nampa are assigned to be available on a rotating basis so that each one is here one day every two weeks.

Cr.: How is it working?

Dr. S: I have no way of knowing how well peoples's needs are being met. I do know that students are making use of the program here and that a number of people are meeting pastors in their offices rather than here.

Cr.: Do you have any reason to believe that the students want a full time chaplain?

Dr. S: I have had no direct feedback about that, but I understand that the administration is in the process of selecting a full-time chaplain for next year who can better develop and coordinate the total religious life of the campus as well as being available as a chaplain-counselor.

Cr.: who does the vocational and academic counseling?

Dr. S: The bulk of it is done by the academic counselors already named and by the faculty advisors and by me. We call this area in the lower level of the administration building the counseling center and it is here that counseling is primarily located. It is the focal point of the counseling services, but a good deal of the counseling also goes on in the dorms under the peer counseling program, in faculty members' offices, and in the health center.

cont. pg. 6



Heroes And Cases

An authentic, historical performance by the Oinkari Basque Dancers and the presentation of the play "Heroes And Hard Cases-A Bicentennial Comedy" by the Repertory Theater of America, are bicentennial events featured at NNC during this bicentennial year.

Spanish Studies

For the last eleven years, summer programs have been offered to students in the US and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer 69 students from 28 states departed from JFK Airport in New York and flew to Malaga and then to Madrid, where the 11th summer program was held.

Thirty students visited Santiago de Compostela and Leon and to complete the excitement of the program, they crossed the Strait of Gibraltar to visit Africa.

Plans are already in progress for the 12th Summer School in Spain, and the City of Tarragona (south of Barcelona) has been chosen as our headquarters in Spain in 1976.

Tarragona is a very historical city, capital of the Old Roman Empire in Spain. It is surrounded by the most beautiful beaches on the Mediterranean Coast.

Students attending our program will have the opportunity of swimming in the Mediterranean every day, enjoying a wonderful summer while learning Spanish in Spain.

Tours are prepared to visit London, Paris, as well as Barcelona, Madrid, Toledo, Avila, and Valle de los Caidos.

All persons interested should write as soon as possible to:

Dr. Arjibay Doreste
Augustana College
Rock Island, Illinois 61201

The Oinkari Basque Dancers, a group of Basque young people from southern Idaho, spent the summer of 1960 in Spain, historic homeland area of the Basque people, as apprentices of a dance troupe and upon their return to Boise organized a dance troupe by the same name. Oinkari means "fast feet" and is descriptive of the athletic performance of the dancers which requires exceptional strength and agility.

Miss Gina Ansotegui is director of the group which has performed at the Seattle Worlds Fair and at National Folk Festivals in the United States and Canada.

Interest in the Basque people was sparked recently when Dr. Richard Etulain, Professor of History at Idaho State University and a member of the Basque community, gave a convocation address on the Basque history in the state of Idaho during Homecoming at the college. A performance has been scheduled for January 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall so that the community and college people can learn more of the Basque impact on the state. Tickets are on sale

Dr. David Hanson, Alumni Director at NNC is chairman of the Bicentennial Committee and Dr. Irving W. Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs, is chairman of the Sub-committee for the Bicentennial Festival events to be held on January 30 and February 28. Other NNC scheduled bicentennial events include the Northwesterners Spring Concert on March 5 and 6 and the Stage Band Multi-media Presentation on March 19 and 20.

Dr. David Hanson, Alumni Director at NNC is chairman of the Bicentennial Committee and Dr. Irving W. Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs, is chairman of the Sub-committee for the Bicentennial Festival events to be held on January 30 and February 28. Other NNC scheduled bicentennial events include the Northwesterners Spring Concert on March 5 and 6 and the Stage Band Multi-media Presentation on March 19 and 20.

ISA Begins Work

However, he will be following the budget hearings and the appropriation bills for higher education, and keep the student leaders informed of matters they might wish to address the legislators on.

The ISA will also be watching with "extreme interest" any bills introduced that provide for collective bargaining for public employees, especially college faculties. The ISA board of directors has instructed Hecht to continue "investigating" the matter.

"Until the bills are submitted, we don't know whether we will be pro or con," Hecht commented, "but there is a strong feeling that the students should be somehow included in the negotiations pro-

cess if a law is passed." ISA member schools are Boise State University, Boise; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston; North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene; Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; Ricks College, Rexburg; and the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Hecht is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in communications and political science. He has served as managing editor of the Idaho Argonaut, the student paper; on the ASUI Communications Board; the Student Stadium Board; and is a co-founder of the Veterans Club. He is from Ketchum, Idaho.

School Costs Raise

Berkeley, Calif. (IP) Rising costs of higher education may cause a reduction in its quality, "but it's a trade-off we may have to make," in the opinion of Earl F. Beit, dean-designate of the Graduate School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley.

Beit quoted a national study by President William Bowen of Princeton University which showed a one-third increase in the cost of educating students because there were more candidates for master's and doctoral degrees and more candidates for professional schools during the past five years than previously.

Thus while university income from students was rising, university costs were outstripping them, partly because of the need for remedial services and financial aid to incoming students and partly because of at least a dozen federally or state mandated programs the universities had and partly because students were turning away from less expensive humanities and science courses to the more expensive preprofessional "hard" science curricula.

Increased need for expensive administrators was brought on partly because of at least a dozen federally or state mandated programs the universities had to comply with—everything from health and safety codes to affirmative action and equal opportunity anti-discrimination codes.

While administrative bureaucracy "can and should be reduced," Beit said, "increasing demands for information and accountability" are expensive to provide and may not be reducible.

FEIFFER

I ASK THEM:
"HOW COME
I HAVE TO
EAT FOOD
THAT I HATE?"



AND THEY
SAY: "IT'S
GOOD FOR
YOU."



I ASK THEM:
"HOW COME
I HAVE TO
GO TO
SCHOOL THAT
I HATE?"



AND THEY
SAY: "IT'S
GOOD FOR
YOU."



I ASK THEM
"HOW COME
I HAVE TO
BELONG TO
CLUBS THAT
I HATE?"



AND THEY
SAY: "IT'S
GOOD FOR
YOU."



I ASK THEM:
"HOW COME
YOU SMOKE
AND DRINK
AND WATCH
TV ALL
NIGHT?"



AND THEY
SAY: "OUR
UNHAPPY
CHILDHOODS."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Talk is Cheap

Here at NNC we talk rather freely about love. We discuss the ins and outs of love as they relate to our lives. We ponder ways in which to implement this Christian ideal into our lives.

Here at NNC we talk... discuss... we ponder... but do we really love?

Shelley Smith used to go to NNC. She doesn't anymore. The reasons for her departure are a sad commentary on NNC, on you and me. (See letters to the editor.)

Shelley attended here for two years and was desperately lonely. She came from a background that, to our middle-class Nazarene standards, was "unclean." She reached out for help but very few responded.

Shelley attends a secular college now and states

that she has met more people and has experienced more Christian fellowship there than she ever did at NNC. Do we really love?

Shelley states in her letter that she is "not trying to cut NNCpeople down, but rather inspire (us) to love and be involved through (her) experience." Can we really love?

In I John 3:18 we read, "Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and with truth." It's time for you and I to look around for those who are reaching out. It's time for us to love them.

Here at NNC we talk... we discuss... we ponder... but do we really love? We must.

(J.E. Vail)

Reading is Expensive

The political and social implications of being unable to read are well understood. Poor and non-readers have a great deal of difficulty being accepted, finding good jobs and generally finding out what is going on in the world. Because of their forced economic position they are easily controlled by the wealthy, the powerful and the unscrupulous. With this in mind, we now have the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program, and some states are developing mandatory reading tests to ensure that students can read, at least at an eighth grade level, upon graduation from high school.

Our need to read is evident when we try to understand the Victorian language used on contracts, warranties and government documents. We expect every sighted person to be able to read and the Braille system has been developed for the

blind. But do we have the right to demand that everyone be able to read? I think not.

The reason is dyslexia. Dyslexia is a malfunction of the optic nerve which is not completely understood. There is no known cause nor is there much agreement on method of treatment. The dyslexiac may see words backwards, upside down, jumbled, or all three. He is not necessarily mentally deficient and may even be of above average intelligence but unable to learn to read.

Dyslexiacs tend to drop out of school early. We tend to force them out of church simply by expecting Sunday School pupils to read Scripture or parts of the lesson. But we can make them part of our churches and Sunday Schools by making it acceptable not to read.

(David Edwards)

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Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner
Kevin S. Harden

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Letters to the editor are welcome and must be typed and bear a legible signature. Names may be withheld upon request. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Miss Helen G. Wilson is the Crusader advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship.

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TO THE EDITOR

Do We Really Love?

To the Editor:

There are a lot of things in the world that aren't pleasant to look at or pleasant to live with. Many things we find disturbing or frightening someone else in this world is faced to live with day in and day out. As an example, mentally retarded persons are frightening to some people. The mentally retarded sometimes slobber and drool, dirty their pants when they're still fifty years old, and all in all, act different and unpleasant. But there are people who must care for them—who must bath them and clean their messes. These caretakers don't blush at the sight of their naked bodies or practically confront these problems daily.

To others, fear would arise at a filthy impoverished home, where the children are dirty, flies in the food, rats in the walls and bugs in the toilet. They would avoid the people who live in such a house (and smell of it) as much as they would avoid the house itself. Yet, the people who live there, especially the children, have to face it. They have no other choice.

Then there are people afraid of sin, and indirectly, of those involved in sin. They will avoid or respond with total shock when they hear about a rape, or incest, or unwanted pregnancy. They will panic if the words vagina or penis were mentioned and they would fall into a whisper when talking about "going all the way." Such people only know alcoholics, drug abusers, ex-cons, and unwed mothers from a distance—all their lives. Their world is surrounded by only "good" people and "clean" things and it will probably stay that way. But again, there are people who are forced to face such unpleasantness and deal with such "sinners" daily. What would we do if doctors, ministers, psychologists, social workers, probation officers, friends, and families wouldn't have anything to do with the people engaged in promiscuity, drugs or alcohol. What if all these people insisted on taking the hush-hush approach (which incidentally God never did in his Word) to these widespread problems or avoided them.

This fear, whether of slobber or dirty pants, or dirty people, or old people or sick people has you to love and be involved behind it the crazy idea that somehow one will be severely not an easy letter for me to

by individuals stained with these things. I agree, the Bible teaches us not to keep bad company, but what about loving our neighbor, and reaching out to those who suffer. So what does loving mean?

Well, Jesus got his hands dirty (not his soul, but his hands). He ate with such people; he lived and laughed with them—real people who had seen life from the bottom up. He even touched lepers and conversed with adulteresses. He was not afraid to face dirt when he saw it.

I have found that "do-gooders" reach out a little, but just enough to appease their consciences. But those who love get their hands dirty. They'll do as much as is necessary to help those they love, and fear does not stand in their way. The "do-gooders" never do quite enough to be of any help, but those that love are friends unfailing. Loving can take us into painful situations, baring situations, uncomfortable situations, exhausting situations, inconvenient situations, embarrassing situations and dirty situations. Loving is hard and indifference is easy. It stretches beyond what we would like to go and makes us get involved to the end. Involvement is the word I want! Love gets involved, whatever the need.

I went to school at NNC for two years. I was desperately lonely and in need of friends, not "do-gooders", but friends involved with me. There were times I reached out but few reached back. Some felt I had nothing to give them what they needed; others just couldn't find the time-to care enough; to some my unclean background was threatening and made me some kind of second late Christian; others never knew my need, though sometimes in classes I boldly stated it.

But I learned a lot about love through loneliness. The nearness of God became very intense in my deepest grief (and that's exactly what it felt like-grief) and I learned the difference between those few people who did love me and who were just nice. Kerri Robbins baked me a cake and became my friend. Dave Binkley "clean" things and it will probably come to help me when I had been beaten and raped, even though it endangered him. Pat Lyons and Crystal Martin were sweet friends and babysitters. I thank my sweet Jesus for people who would "get their hands dirty" on my behalf or anyone else's.

I've left NNC now. I didn't feel exactly rejected—but I didn't feel exactly accepted either. I am not bitter, but I am glad to be gone. Here at a secular school I have met more people and found more Christian fellowship than the majority of the time I spent at NNC.

I am not trying to cut NNC or people down, but rather inspire old people or sick people has you to love and be involved behind it the crazy idea that through my experience. This was not an easy letter for me to

write, but something I wanted to say the whole time I was at NNC. something I was to chicken to do while I was still with you.

Shelly Smith

Standing Ovation ala Birch?

To the Editor:

Why a standing ovation for Adam Kalb's sensationalistic, separationist, near-Bircher address and none for George Zukerman's enlightening, delightful bassoon presentation? After Kalb's address received a standing ovation, the least Zukerman deserved was roses at his feet.

Mike Lodahl

words won't hurt us

To the Editor:

This essay is in regard to our chapel speaker Adam Kalb, who talked about today's generation and the old cliché "being square." Good humor may be hard to come by, but Adam Kalb had it all. That was all he had. The basis for which this humor was founded was, in my opinion, a crock.

In one speech he denounced all modern art, modern literature, modern theater and modern movies, along with other numerous achievements of today's generation, to which I felt Adam Kalb was uninformed in the dark and unqualified to speak.

In defense of my generation, I proclaim a different story. To begin with Adam Kalb's feelings on hero worship seemed to be the barbaric remnants of an archaic society. Even if we did worship heroes, why should they be war generals or moon men, who have wasted countless billions of our money on killing and worthless space endeavors. My heroes would be the people who use these billions of dollars helping the needy here on Earth. I ask this question to Adam Kalb: is a handshake in space worth 32 Billion dollars? I say no.

His theme on non-conformity was as false as his reference to modern literature. In reality Adam Kalb was saying to conform to his East-coast, Mr. Business man, Young JayCees way of life. In actuality, Adam Kalb was denying us the freedom of expression on which our country was founded.

I refuse to accept Kalb's belief that the blame for today's problems be placed on the shoulders of our generation, this

to me is a cop out. It was Adam Kalb's way of thinking that gave us two hit wars, and as a grand finale, Viet Nam. This belief also gave us such favorites as pollution, economic strife, and of course today's big box-office attraction, the energy crisis, with top billing going to the corrupt leadership that got us in these situations.

However, where there is a villain there is also a hero, in this case, today's generation, with a whole new script. It is my generation, I am proud to say, that is attempting to put an end to needless wars and killing, and turning away from big business and the problems of the rich, to the needs of the poor and oppressed. Young liberal and conservative public officials, with the help of today's self-express-

sive people, have discovered the long reign of a corrupt way of government (what a can of worms that was) and are attempting to replace it with the kind of representation we have never had before.

In general, with the help of the young "radicals" people are becoming individuals, and not mass-produced robots.

I wish to say in closing that I feel insulted when I hear speakers of Adam Kalb's nature. And being required to listen to them under penalty of \$10 if we walk out (which is against our Constitutional rights) further disgusts me.

Required or not, if speakers like Adam Kalb patronize us with their presence again, I will not hesitate to quietly remove myself from chapel.

Jim L. Brown

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You've got to see it - to believe it

SALE

CRAZZ DAYS



chuck girard : fire for the cold

by rick johnson and mike lodahl

"If you feel like you'll be wanting to clap along with the music at all tonight, you'd better do it on this song because it may be your only chance." With that introduction, Chuck Girard unassumingly and somewhat unconvictionally began a concert that will not soon be forgotten.

Because Girard performed solo, accompanying himself on either the piano or the acoustic guitar, the concert could not truly be termed rock. His purpose, he acknowledged, was to minister to the body of Christ rather than to reach out evangelistically and the songs reflected that attitude. After opening the predominately mellow concert with older, familiar material, he launched into an unbroken string of new, not-yet-released songs. Interspersing the melodies with warm, personal commentary, Girard put together that delicate balance that makes for a great concert.

It was during his personal commentary that Girard related bits and pieces of his personal story. He began his rock career in 1958, while the music form was still in its early formative stages, and, for the next decade, he related his search for life's meaning to the music he loved. The ballads of teenage heart-break, hot rods, surfers and California girls, and later of drugs, social protest and mysticism, were all representative of

his quest. "Even back then," he recalled, "I wanted to give something real and substantial to

people through my music."

Like many of his contemporaries, Girard's search for meaning at one time or another involved LSD, Eastern philosophies and nomadism. Then, in 1970, he became a Christian at Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, California, a church which has produced a good number of today's top Christian musicians. His quest for life's meaning and for a message in his music had ended.

Since that discovery five years ago, the genius behind the popular Christian group Love Song has written such favorites as, "Little Country Church," "Front Seat, Back Seat," and "Since I Opened Up The Door." His group's first album, "Love Song," was the best-selling Christian record for 1973. A year later the group released its second album, "Final Touch," which is enjoying similar success.

But then, in the midst of a tremendous ministry, the group disbanded. Why?

"It's really pretty simple," explained Girard following the concert. "It was just time to move on. We felt that there was so much activity, so much talent and ability, that the group became too restricting for the individuals within it. We needed a breather. It's been very healthy for everyone, and I doubt that we'll ever

be together again permanently."

Girard qualified the last statement with "permanently" because the group will indeed reunite for a concert tour of the Western states March 4-April 10. ("We will march forth on March fourth" was Girard's quip.) Exact dates for particular cities are presently unavailable, but concerts in Denver, Portland and Seattle will all be during the first week of April.

While the rest of the Love Song members regrouped, added a few new faces and renamed themselves A Wing and A Prayer, Girard has developed a name as a solo performer both in concert and in the studio. His first solo album, simply called "Chuck Girard," was released last summer and seems destined for success comparable to the two Love Song albums. The album's fine sound is due in part to the vocal and instrumental backups of the up-and-coming rock group Ambrosia ("I Keep Holdin' On To Yesterday" and "Nice, Nice, Very Nice".)

Girard is continuing to employ the finest talents in rock music in the production of his second solo album, which should be released within the next few months. "The second album will be kind of a strange collection of songs that will minister to the Body of Christ, and yet will be evangelistic," he hinted. Yet another album, "Love Song Live," will be produced during the coming re-

cont. pg. 6

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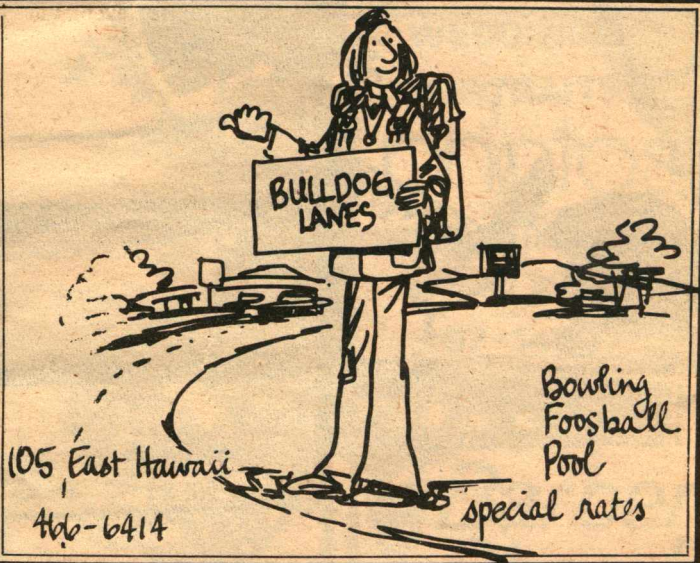
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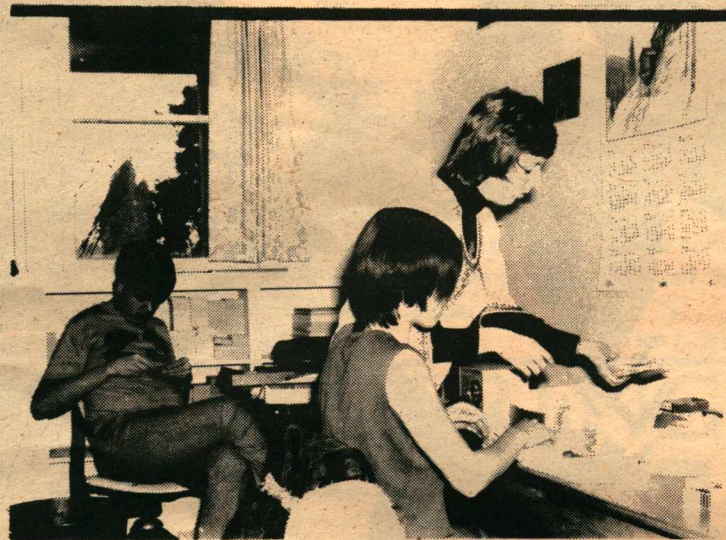
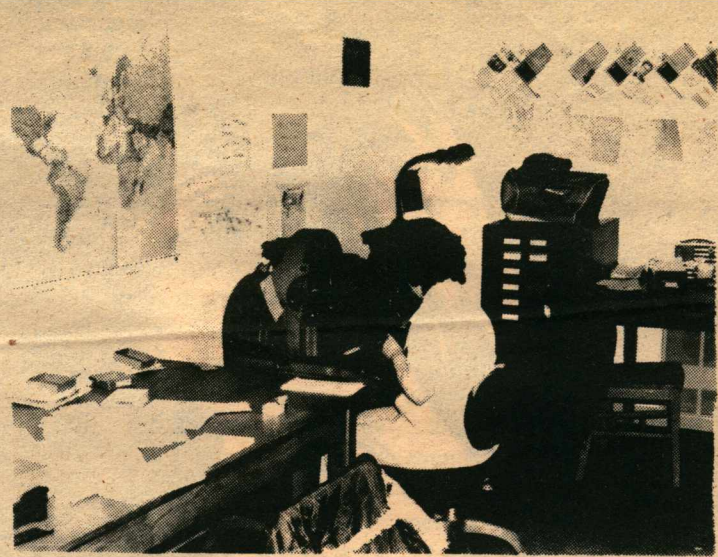
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Helping The Handicapped

by Fritz Jenkins
 When you work at a job you enjoy, there is only one word for your experience—"rewarding." To Susan Brumbaugh her job is just that.

"In some cases it takes alot of patience, but I feel like I'm doing something beneficial, not only to the clients but to myself," commented Ms. Brumbaugh.

Those clients are vocationally handicapped trainees in the Western Idaho Training Company's (WITCO) program to aid in the training of handicapped personel. The work is being done by the

four clients in the Messenger office of the college, which is run completely by WITCO. In its first year on a tenative lone-year contract, the WITCO program took over the Messenger office and the office next door for services to be done for both the college and WITO business. Profits made from the extra office, such as book and magazine binding, are solely made for WITO.

The program Sue Brumbaugh runs is for filing and other office work that the clients train to perform. Other programs including maintenance, custodial and recycling are offered by WITO

for their workers. The workings of WITO and the way clients are trained is a refined process that starts with the screening of clients through job skills tests to an eventual job placement.

Four steps used by WITO after the taking in of a client are: 1) the initial assessment, which is those basic skills tests, 2) evalation, the finding of the workers potential, 3) work adjustment or training for the job skill, and 4) the job work itself.

Workers during step three are paid on a scale of production according to national industrial standards. No less than 50% pg minimum wage is paid, permitable because of a handicap workers permit, for the reason most vocationally handicapped personel cannot meet industrial standards. A stop watch test is used by Ms. Brumbaugh to show how the clients compare to industrial standards, either set forth by WITO or by extensive evaluation of the job skill. Also, the pay scale increases as the workers skills increases.

After a client reaches his or her full potential in a specific program, they are suggested to Rehabilitation Coordinator Cory Knapp who finds a job suited for their certain skills.

The department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and Vocational Rehabilitations pay WITO to train the handicap. NNC also pays WITO to run the Messenger office, and WITO pays the workers.

Ms. Brumbaugh has been working for WITO since 1973, and has held jobs in the HEW, and Victory

through learning, the preceeding program to WITO based at the Idaho State School and Hospital. WITO moved it away from the state school setting and has been very successful in the training.

"You have your bad days," related Brumbaugh, "but so do the clients. It's not their fault, it is mine. Maybe I'm not reaching them."

The hardest thing to do is to

terminate a client," stated Sue. "Their training needs may be so individualized that the others would be ignored."

In any work, you must be motivated by it. "You have to like it, and when you like what you're doing, it doesn't take much patience" smiled Ms. Brumbaugh.

To the client workers, "It's all right!"

making the top 40

cont. from pg. 5

union tour and released by late summer. Girard realizes that there are those who feel that Christianity and rock music don't mix, but obviously he doesn't agree. However, he is well aware of his responsibility as a Christian musician, particularly as a rock artist. "Rock and roll... is like fire; it can burn a house down or it can warm a person who's freezing, and I think that as a musician that's involved in this type of music, it takes responsibility to use it correctly.

"I wouldn't go into a church and turn it up to ten and blast people out for an hour, and by the same token, if I got a chance to play on the same concert as Bachman-Turner Overdrive, I wouldn't play 'Amazing Grace' for an hour.

"I like rock and roll as a form. It's the music I grew up with, and I enjoy it. I think it's a valid tool. Sure, it's potentially dangerous, and that's why a blend of the correct lyric with the music form is very important for Christian music."

Surprisingly, Girard feels it is a lack of musical quality, and not the message per se, which has kept Christian music off the top-40 stations. "There just hasn't been that much good stuff put out by Christians yet," he said. It is his goal to be one to put out some of that "good stuff."

Truly effective ministry and evangelism through rock music, he feels, will become a reality only as Christian artists can offer quality music that can make it in the highly competitive secular rock field. "The key is producing hit record material," concluded Girard.

Counseling Cont.

Cr: What about peer counseling?
 Dr. S: It is in its second year and it appears to be working well. In the selection of the peer counselors a factor considered is their ability to relate sensitively to others. The counsleing skills of these people are developed in a special training session.

Cr: Is our counseling program equipped to help seriously disturbed persons?
 Dr. S: My training and work has included a broad spectrum of mental health needs from normal to psychotic. I have worked not only in a university setting but also in two mental health hospitals and a community mental health center.

Cr: Do you feel taching helps or hinders the counseling relationship?
 Dr. S: I think it helps for two reasons. It is a point of contact for students to get to know me and I them in a setting outside the counseling center. If it is one of my own students I perceive no problem for I have worn two hats in other settings as teacher or pastor and counselor. And from

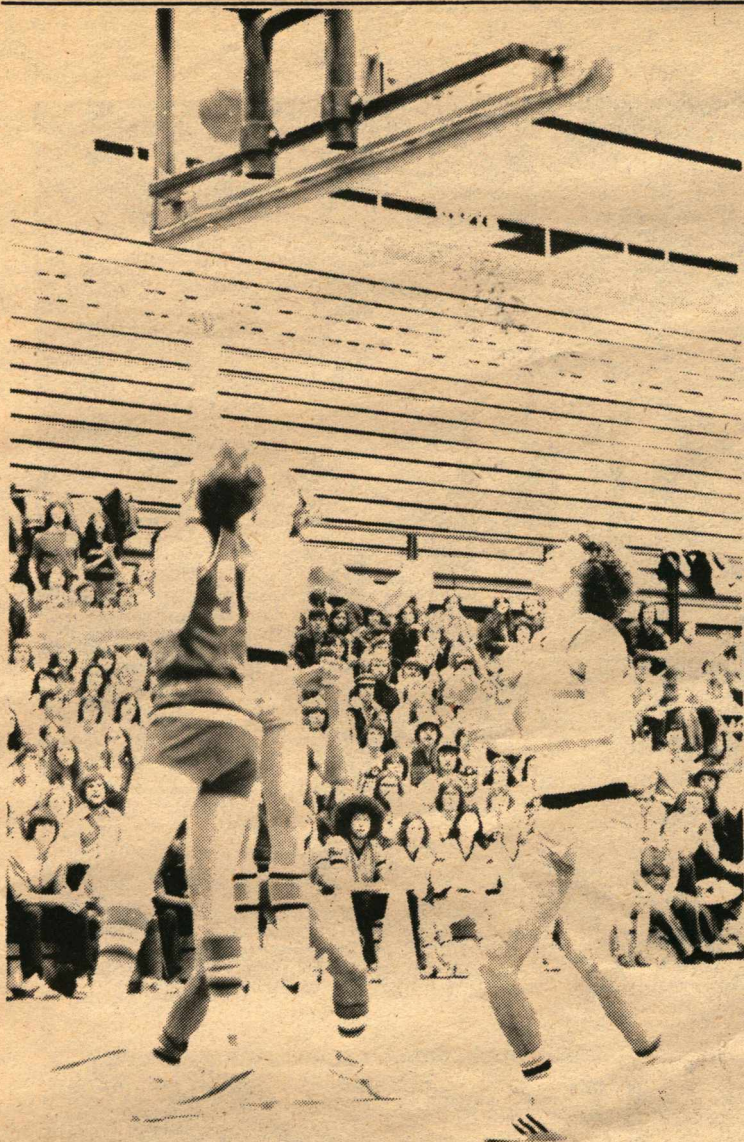
the student's perspective, dealing with an "authority figure" is part of learning to cope.

Cr.: Is there a stigma in going to the Counseling Center?
 Dr. S: Realistically, I'm sure some students feel that way, and I did at one time as a student and as a patient-client seeking counseling help, but all of us face problems or needs of various kinds in which a professional person can help us in our personal understanding and growt

On a college campus counseling services are a part of the educational resources for personal maturity.

Cr: Do you keep records?
 Dr.S: Confidentiality is absolutely essential in couesling services. My records are not shared without the express written consent of the counselee.

This overview is the first in a series of articles outlining the counseling programs at NNC. If you have any questions about the services available, call Jeanetter Jeanette Hansen at extension 448.



It was frustration plus as NNC dropped two straight Basketball games last weekend.

Wrestlers On Top Five Wins No Losses.

by Jose Benson

Within the span of five days, the NNC grapplers chalked up three consecutive wins, bringing their tally to five wins without a loss. The loss to Boise State has been discounted because several Boise wrestlers were ineligible to wrestle at the time. The team will aim for its sixth straight win Monday night at Caldwell against College of Idaho at 7:00 p.m.

All the matches were packed with exciting and tense moments as NNC raced ahead of Treasure Valley 30-19, beat Yakima Valley 19-16 and squeaked past Eastern Oregon State 22-21.

In the first match, Treasure Valley almost overcame a deficit of 15 points when they reduced the gap to 21-19 after the eighth match. The rally was squelched, however, when Scott Freeby and Don Trent collectively put out the fire and grabbed the victory for NNC.

It was a grueling and tough, stride-for-stride, nose-to-nose battle to the wire against Yakima Valley Again, victory eluded each team until the final matches, when NNC captured it. With the Crusaders down 16-13, Freeby, the little 190-pound Sherman tank, tied the score 16-16 in the ninth match. The tie was broken when heavyweight Trent turned the tide and won a decision to give NNC the 19-16 winning margin.

The final match against Eastern Oregon proved to be the toughest. There were plenty of tense moments, not only on the mat, but on the icy road from Pleasant Valley to LaGrande as well. Once the wrestlers arrived safely, however, they wasted little time in establishing a lead.

NNC jumped ahead 7-0 after two matches. Spunky 118-pounder Mike Powers clearly dominated Pargas and won 10-2, contributing four team points. Brett Carl, falling behind 7-3 in the second round of the second match, carefully schemed a comeback in the third round with a takedown to tie the match score 8-8. He collected another point for riding time to defeat John Marble 9-8.

Eastern Oregon gradually moved ahead 15-13 in the seventh match when a surprise twist turned the momentum in NNC's favor.

Inexperienced freshman 177-pounder Randy Bekkedahl happily collected his first victory with a pin in the second round. Agin, NNC went ahead 19-15.

The climax of the match came as Freey, the little giant-killer, pulled NNC out of range 22-15. Fortunately for NNC, Freeby won, because heavyweight Trent faced defeat with his eyes blazing straight at the ceiling, reducing the winning margin to 22-21.

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