

A sound of music

The Northwesterners is a vocal ensemble of 16 students. The group was first organized by its director in 1957 for the purpose of performing a variety of types of music, ranging from early vocal repertoire to contemporary compositions. The members of the group are carefully selected on the basis of musical ability, scholarship, personality, and character.

Each year, the Northwesterners have given many performances for college functions, civic and community affairs and church services. They regularly present two formal concerts each school year--one at Christmas and another in the spring. In addition, the Northwesterners have toured extensively throughout the Northwest and have performed and traveled in Alaska twice. Foreign concert tours have included two for the U.S. Department of Defense and USO--a nine week tour of the Orient and an eight week tour of Germany and France.

In 1975 the Northwesterners made some forty appearances in New Zealand and Hawaii and in 1977, they made a tour of the Orient, giving concerts in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Hawaii.

In May and June of this year the group will be going once again to Europe with concerts scheduled in Portugal, Italy, West Germany and Denmark. As in the case of the New Zealand tour and the 1977 tour of the Orient, this year's trip is a Missions Tour planned on the invitation of the mission directors and endorsed by the Department of World Missions of the Church of the Nazarene.

The Northwesterners under the direction of Dr. D.E. Hill, will be performing their Spring



Concert March 16, 17, and 18, at 8:15 PM in the Science Lecture Hall. The concert will consist of varied selections including some from the "Sound of Music."

The tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and \$1 for students. Tickets will be sold at the NNC Bookstore, Music Office, and at the door the evening of the Concert. □

Forensics -- In fine shape

by Debi Beon

What program does NNC offer its "intellectuals" that lasts almost the entire year? Which teams probably spend the most time on road trips, and, possibly, come back with the most victories? None less than NNC's own Speech and Debate squads.

"The best witness of how we've done this year is the trophy case in the Student Center," states Bruce Boyd, debate coach, "even though someone recently broke into it and now over 25 percent of our trophies are missing. Overall both teams have had a really good season."

The season started late September at a tournament at the University of Utah and includes three more tournaments before it ends in late April. Four debaters, John Rapp, Tom Pfenninger, Dennis Waller and Dave Carrell, have qualified to represent NNC at the Phi Kappa Delta Regional Meet in British Columbia March 20-24--an unprecedented honor. March 31 and April 1, the speech team travels to Lewis and Clark College in Portland for an Individual Events Tournament, which includes no debate. Finally, April 22-24, both teams will end the season with a tournament at the University of Montana.

"We will have gone to 10 tournaments by the end of the season," said Boyd, "and we've brought back a number of first places. Probably the biggest accomplishment of this season was when we took the Idaho State Sweepstakes at BSU February 9-11. We placed second in debate which is the best season, and took a number of firsts in IE (Individual Events)."

"IE has been good under the direction of Mrs. Thompson," continued Boyd, "and we hope to get a jump on next year to improve the debate team by going to a workshop August 6-18 at the University of Arizona." NNC Speech and Debate teams hope for tournaments next year, possibly including some in Southern California and maybe even Harvard in the east.

Although there are graduating seniors on the teams who have been instrumental in bringing them up to their current high standards, Coach Boyd isn't worried about the other students' ability to fill the ranks, and isn't forgetting the possibility of "new blood" in the incoming freshmen.

"If we can just start next year where we're leaving this year," said Boyd, "we'll be in fine shape." □

THE CRUSADER

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Mark Pridden/editor
Allen Fleming/associate editor
Steve Hauge/sports editor
Debi Beon/copy editor
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Four-wheel-drive
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Danielle D. Rudeen
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The *Crusader* is published during the school year except during finals weeks and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the *Crusader*, ASNNC, or the college.

Letters to the editor are solicited. They must be within a 350 word length limit and bear a legible signature. Author's names will be withheld upon request. The *Crusader* reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Mr. Dan Berg is advisor to the *Crusader*. Mr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content in this student newspaper. Welcome back Mr. Berg.

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Our faithful weather droid, R2D21, seems to be mellowing out somewhat with age and his weekly flights have lost some of their pizzazz; either that or he picked up something during his pass over Russia. At any rate a sad tone set into his bleeping, and for lack of any better solution we sent him off for a check-up early this week from which he has not yet returned. Filling in for him this report is a slightly confused droid, the Regent 1.

The Regent, as always, has little to report other than the usual depression setting in over a small local community which has recently been re-immersed in some "hot water." Local authorities hope to counteract this by importing from parts unknown some high quality entertainment. (Unfortunately, this importation coincides directly with the arrival, from parts too well known, of a group of Surveyors, and there is some question as to whether or not a force exists that can counteract them.)

Some locals continued to dribble this week in what should go down in history as a successful road trip, (depending on various connotations of the word) and hearts swelled in proud expectations, increasing the coronary rate, but thrilling just the same.

We, here at the station harbor high hopes that the Regent will leave us after this week and R2 will rejoin us for an indefinite period of time; he's much easier to please. □

Editorial Comment

To the regents:

A few days ago in the course of conversation several topics were discussed in which the *Crusader* feels the NNC Board of Regents might be interested. Working under the assumption that the Regents actually keep in mind, along with the best interests of the school, the best interests of the students, it seems reasonable that the *Crusader* discuss a few topics of which the students are concerned.

Why does the college choose to pay 15% below minimum wage? It is the principle of supply and demand. According to Mr. Anderson, many students are used to high school employment and a convenient job on-campus is very appealing. There is also a surplus of students willing to work part-time, below minimum wage. According to Mr. Anderson, "it is because the students are willing to settle for less that we are able to keep wages low." If the demand for on-campus employment dropped the college would be encouraged to pay higher wages. This is the situation at BSU and other colleges. BSU presently pays part-time student employees \$2.65 an hour.

Actually we (the Students) are a valuable work-force for the college. Five students provide part-time work equal to one full-time person. But who would work for \$2.30 per hour and no benefits? It looks as if the college is getting the best of the deal.

If it happened that all student employees did not come to work for a while maybe the college would clearly see that this valuable work-force deserves better than a substandard wage. □

Five months ago the issue of library hours on Friday nights was at its height. Although time has passed, the issue has not been resolved and surely has not been forgotten. At the time, it seemed little could be accomplished in the face of stiff opposition from the librarians on the basis of the financial outlook. The case being minimum wage would increase and the cost of student assistance would, therefore, sharply rise. But as clearly understood, this is not the case (see above editorial note).

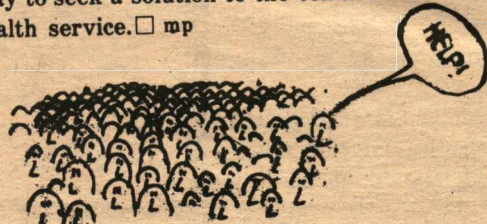
Contrary to the policy at NNC, many college libraries are open Friday nights which adds considerably to the academic interests of the campus. Many students would like to see the library open Friday nights in order to better meet their academic endeavors. □

Last year at about this same time, the Administration tried to change the on-campus "President's Home" from the student recreation center to a Day Care Center. Heavy opposition to this proposed change was voiced by the students and the change never materialized. But again the student's "Presidents Home" is in jeopardy, this time to the cause of an office for the Inter-Mountain District of the Church of the Nazarene.

This office is presently housed in the Williams religion building, and the religion department has shown its discontent with this set-up. Currently the "Presidents Home" is serving students very well as a rest and recreation area. According to Wes Maggard, supervisor of the home, the facility is used very much and is a valuable asset to the campus community. It will be disappointing to see this student service discontinued. □

Every year at least one three-day vacation is included in the school calendar. A three-day vacation is fine, but the eating circumstances surrounding it create an unnecessary hardship on many students. Since only a few NNC students live close enough to campus to find it expedient to go home over the break, many are forced to remain at school with normal food service "shut down" for three days. It seems a bit unreasonable that when only one day of classes is suspended regular SAGA service is canceled for three days. Even at Thanksgiving, when classes are canceled for the day, a meal is provided for the students without an extra charge. In this light it does not seem proper that during Easter, when classes again are canceled for only one day, the students should be forced to pay for three days of food. It is clear that the absolute maximum the students should endure should only be one day of the canceled food service. □

Last week in a "letter to the editor" Dr. Mangum responded to an "Investigative Report" the *Crusader* printed a few weeks ago. In the closing paragraph of his letter Dr. Mangum states "that in the future I think it would be well for the student council to appoint some members as liaison between the students and the administrative council and health service, and perhaps we can get together and formulate some plans which would be better for the medical services and also for the students." The *Crusader* agrees that this would be an effective way to seek a solution to the conflict between the students and the health service. □ mp



Letters to the Editor



Crusader Scoops Gem State

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on your major break-through, being the first Idaho newspaper to follow the career of red-hot hockey star, Garry Unger. In so doing you have scooped some of the biggest publications in all of the Gem State.

It should be brought to your attention, however, for future reference, that Garry plays in the NHL not the NFL. A loyal fan of the star, Carol Unger

Editor's Note:

Not enough proofreaders last week Carol.

Possible third date

To the Editor:

"You Can't Take It With You." I know I can't, that's why I'm writing. For those of you who saw it last night-I hope you enjoyed it. It's a great play and I've never seen people so excited about it. For those of you who are going tomorrow-I hope you do enjoy it. I presume you will. As for me, well, so far I'm not going to see it. At twelve noon yesterday, the NNC Brass Ensemble (of which I'm a member in good standing, on active duty) left for an Oregon tour extending up to Portland and several places on the way. We'll be gone until late Sunday night-I hope you enjoy the play. The NNC baseball team also will be gone today and will not have the opportunity to see our college's endeavors either.

But wait! Randy Grant, director of the play has just informed me of a possible third

date! Hold on Brass Ensemble, baseball team, those with individual conflicts- we might still get to see it! If somebody up there in the office or calendar-event-schedule would have pity and realize our dilemma-maybe we won't be able to "take it with us," but it would still be here when we get back. The Brass Ensemble because of tours, has missed Mike Warnke, and will miss Barry tonight and "Truth" in April. No we're not complaining-it's more or less our own fault and there's nothing that can be done about that. But there's something that can be done with "You Can't Take It With You." Randy Grant wants more than ever to do it again and is working his cute little tail off to have it a third time. How about it Mr. Calendar-Event Scheduler, Randy's doing it for us, could you too?

Michael Huckabee

A conformist?

To the Editor:

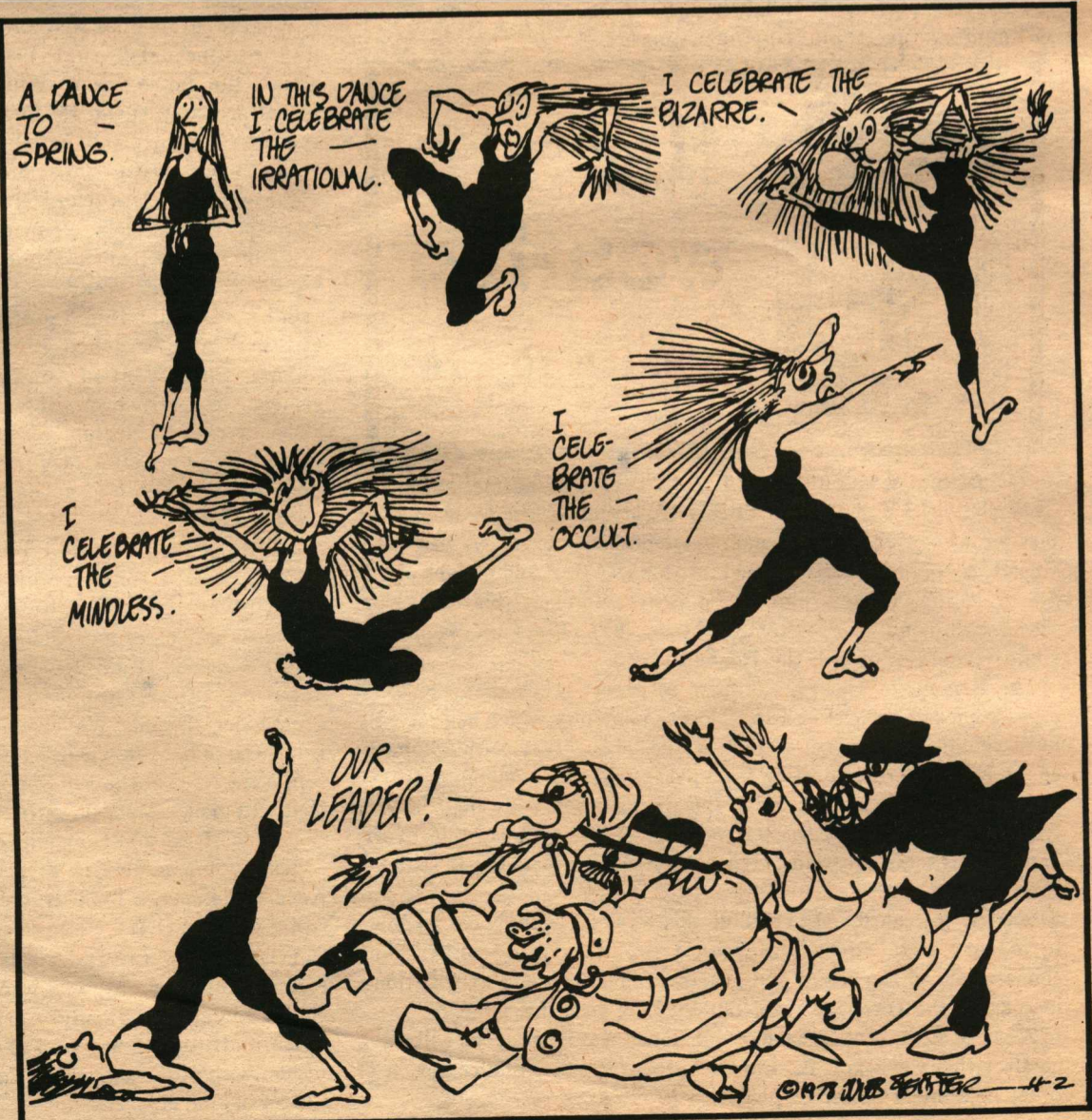
In reading last weeks "Shepherds' Pie on Thursday" the author seems to be calling the author of "Heretical Hypocrisy" (Joe McMahan) a conformist. The contrary is, however, true. Joe McMahan is in the truest sense of the word a radical. A conformist is in favor of *laissez faire* (less restriction). A conformist is also part of the crowd to which he conforms.

If we of the Church of the Nazarene drop our standards (those of the "Manual"), then we become conformist to the world. We then become like the Methodist Church from which Dr. P. F. Bresee was asked to

leave. The reason behind Dr. Bresee's leaving the Methodist Church was the fact that he was not a conformist, meaning he did not comply with the parent denomination's new feeling regarding certain spiritual truths which Dr. Bresee felt should be upheld, specifically in the area of living a Holy life.

We as Christians must be radical to the world or non-conformist, which means we should be set apart. However, we must be active agents in the world, not monks, being a reflection of the life of Jesus Christ.

Sincerely,
Lon Dagley



FAIR TO WHOM?

Retirement policy

by Kathy Wheeler

Compulsory retirement policies have been questionable for several years and recently have been declared unconstitutional, but it seems this controversy has not been taken as seriously as it should here at NNC. The retirement policy as stated in the Faculty Handbook reads as follows:

The retirement age for all faculty will be age sixty-five. Retention beyond the age of sixty-five will be only at the request of the administration and will be considered as a temporary extension so as not to impair the efficient operation of the College. Retirement is considered to occur at the conclusion of the academic year during which the faculty person attains the age of sixty-five. Normally, a faculty member will not start the new academic year after reaching the sixty-fifth birthday. Retirement at an age earlier than sixty-five may be negotiated at the end of a contract period.

To implement this policy the

Administration has agreed on an unwritten, or "working policy" which is that no faculty members shall be rehired until one year after they have been retired. This seems to be illogical in one way and quite convenient in another. In that one year either the department losing the retiring professor would have to go short-handed waiting for the time when the administration would hire back that teacher, or another person would have to be hired to take the place of the one retired. Then there would be no need to have the retired teacher back full-time and maybe not even part-time. It is also a good way to replace a faculty member that is not as competent as they used to be by filling his or her place in that year following the retirement of that professor so that rehiring that professor would not be necessary.

It can be argued that this is a valid policy, and it does protect students, as well as the rest of the college, against teaching inefficiency caused by age. But, at the same time it can be very unfair to competent faculty members who have reached the

age of sixty-five, individual departments who will suffer at the loss of such a faculty person, and last, but not least, students who are paying for first-rate instruction.

This article is by no means written to judge the ineffectiveness or effectiveness of retiring faculty members, but rather to question the processes of the retiring and rehiring of those faculty members whose time has come to retire.

As the retirement policy states, there is a chance that a retired or a retiring faculty member may be requested to remain on the teaching staff of the college by the Administration if they feel that such a faculty member is a competent teacher and valuable to the school. However, because of action taken in past years in regard to other professors retiring, the Administration does not feel that they should offer a new, continuing contract to any retiring professor for that year immediately following the normal retirement age of 65 (the one year wait policy agreed upon by the Administration). They feel that it would be inconsistent with past practices as well as unfair to other retired faculty who were not given the chance to return. It seems that for the sake of consistency the Administration would retire several effective faculty members despite the loss of valuable teaching resources to our school.

We must consider the other end of the policy. It is a policy that is valuable in that it protects the students, as stated before, against the drudgery of sitting through a class in which the teacher has lost all effectiveness because of his or her age. I will admit that it would not be an easy job to tell a long-time faculty member and friends that they could no longer teach because of teaching inefficiency. It is much easier, and I suppose it seems kinder to simply wait a year or so until the age of retirement is reached. But, sooner or later, the Administration must come to the place where they are responsible enough to deal with each individual professor and the incompetence that may come with age. No doubt in the future the retirement age will be changed or maybe even removed and left up to the employer, or in this case, the Administrators. Then there will be no discrimination against age. But, the changes haven't come yet, and we will have to stay consistent with the past actions on the matter of retirement. Consistency is a noble quality, but when it effects the "...efficient operation of the College" we should examine our motives and objectives. "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines." (Ralph Waldo Emerson) □



How does the New Testament convey itself to us? People throughout the ages have applied themselves to understanding the message of the NT and the means by which that message is communicated. From observation it would seem that there exist as many answers as there are people who are seeking such answers. This is unfortunate, since many people are being caught up into answers which do not reflect the message of its means of communication in the NT. Without guidance it is very easy to slip into misunderstanding. Indeed, without guidance misunderstanding will inevitably result. There are for example, people who primarily conceive of the Bible as a collection of principles by which one can live a successful life. The Gospel becomes the gospel of success in the teaching and preaching of such things as the ten scriptural principles to financial freedom or something similar to this. But here the dark side of life, of suffering, of pain and agony is ignored. Even worse is the idea that these are not really evil but are actually good things in disguise which God has given to us. "It is God's will," or so the saying goes. But to make God the author of pain and suffering is to make Him evil. The gospel of success is not Gospel.

"...to make God the author of pain and suffering is to make Him evil."

Then there is the idea that the Bible serves primarily as a communicator of information and ideas about the interrelationships of God, Man, and the world. It is true that the Bible does relay ideas, but it is not true that this is its primary function. It must be remembered that the Gospels are not straightforward biographies of the life of Jesus. Examine Matthew, Mark, and Luke in any gospel parallel and you will find striking differences in the material related. These gospels are an attempt by the composers to tell us something about how they understood what Christ meant. The gospels are not history passed on for its own sake but are living expressions of the faith of the community.

How then does the NT as well as the entire Bible communicate to us? Remember when our Sunday School teachers would tell us stories and as she was reading we imagined in our minds what was happening. Or perhaps you have had an opportunity to listen to some of the old time radio shows. You knew what the Shadow looked like and you could just see that huge pile of junk come crashing out of Fibber McGee's closet. We primarily do our thinking in images and it is in such images that the Bible speaks to us. By the parable, the proverb, the narrative, and the apocalypse we are presented with images of what the Kingdom of God is like.

But such images are not the Kingdom of God itself. God as the Father is not actually a father but is like a father. The New Jerusalem is not an actual city thundering down to earth out of the clouds but is a part of the picture of what life is like in the unmediated presence of God. It is unfortunate that many adhere to these images as though they were objects themselves. But God nor the Kingdom of God can be contained in their images. If the images are not allowed to point beyond themselves, then one has raised image to a position greater than that possessed by the object itself. One has become idolatrous. It must be remembered that the images of the NT convey a sense of openness and indeterminacy. This allows the image to serve as a mediator between us and the object and discloses to us something of the object without us possessing the object. We can know something about God, but the mysteriousness of his essence remains beyond our grasp as it should be. To totally possess God is to destroy him.

We should rejoice in the fact that we can only possess anything of God by our images of him. Because it is the nature of images to be incomplete, this makes life a blessing. Each new encounter with the images of God and His kingdom allow us to have new and fresh insights which lead us to a greater awareness of the richness of God. □

Vail quits

(Reprint from TREV-ECHOES official student publication of Trevecca Nazarene College.)

In a surprise announcement Elmore Vail resigned yesterday as head basketball coach and athletic director, effective June 30 of this year.

The announcement came amidst a disappointing season for the

Pyramid To be Destroyed

(HPI UPDATE) EGYPT--Not too long ago an article was written about the Japanese-built pyramid undergoing construction in the Egyptian desert, in the shadows of the ancient but mighty pyramids.

In spite of planning and negotiations the Egyptian authorities have ordered the Japanese archaeologists and contractors to tear down the model pyramid with which they had hoped to show how the ancient Egyptians built the giant monuments. The Japanese Nippon Television and Wasada University sponsored the project which employed thousands of Egyptian laborers, as part of a television documentary.

The reason for the destruction of the model has been attributed, by Egyptian newspapers, to the use of modern equipment such as cranes and cement, combined with the fact that the unfinished structure "took on the appearance of a deformity." □

Trojans who post a 2-14 record and stand 0-6 in VSAC competition. It came on the heels of a 94-46 loss to Christian Brothers of Memphis last Saturday.

Coach Vail said the purpose of his resignation was to "Give the program a new hope. We've made some progress in laying a foundation. I just wish we could have done better."

Vail also indicated that he was under no pressure from anyone to resign. He stated, "we have received great support from the entire school. I am very grateful to them for their financial and moral support."

Coach Vail took over the head coaching position in 1974 when the Trevecca Basketball program was at its lowest point in history. He has coached the team to 2-26, 8-18, and 9-19 seasons in his three past years as coach. Also, under Vail, Trevecca has become affiliated with the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The Trevecca basketball program has come a long way in ten years. After the first season, the Trojans had three winning seasons, including a third place National ranking in the Christian College division. The last six years, however, have been difficult, as the program has moved into the NAIA and engaged in stiff competition. Hopefully, the efforts of coach Vail can be a foundation on which his successor can build a winning program in NAIA competition.

Coach Vail will remain at Trevecca, however, as he will fill the position of Director of Retention and Student Development. □

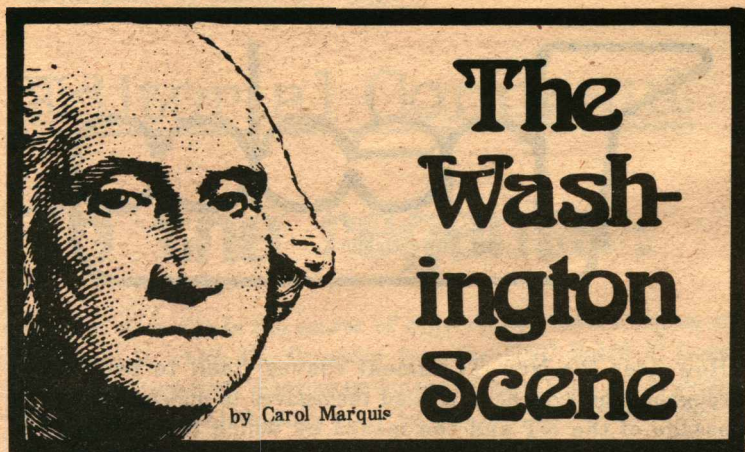
Miller's Café Formerly
Marion's Café

Open 11 PM to 9 AM
19 Wall St.
(in the alley between
12th Ave. & 13th Ave. S.)

15¢ a cup,
refills 10¢ a cup.

5¢
with meals

**Breakfast Steak, eggs,
hash browns, toast.....\$2.35**



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

"And now, may I present, Mr. John Dean." The slightly-built man with dark spectacles who mounted the platform at BSU Wednesday night following this announcement didn't look at all like an exceptional lawyer or someone who had been one of the President's advisors. However, this impression was dispelled as soon as he began to speak.

John Dean, still a young man at 35, has already lived through the titillating experience of being a success at 30, and he has also been through a living hell during the months before he decided to go to the prosecutor. With both of these varying experiences under his belt, he now gives the impression of a man who is not easily shaken, and who is answerable only to himself. Was the cause of his downfall simply a wrong decision, or was it a character weakness that must be exposed and eradicated? John Dean himself must answer this question; the man that emerges will be a much greater man than the one that was an advisor in the White House at age 31.

Mr. Dean in his speech Wednesday night, traced Watergate from the very beginning to the time that he went to the prosecutor's office. Dean's theory about the start of Watergate differs significantly from Haldeman's. Haldeman sees Nixon and Colson as being the cause of Watergate, whereas Dean sees Nixon and Haldeman as being the cause. Apparently Nixon was getting slightly paranoid about his chances for reelection. He wanted his henchmen to obtain information that might compromise his opponents—the methods used to obtain this information were left up to the questionable discretion of the men under Haldeman, Liddy being the most important of these.

G. Gordon Liddy had grand plans not only for the campaign opponents but also for any people who might object to Nixon's reelection. One example of this is that the particularly rowdy dissidents would be drugged and taken below the border into

Mexico, where they would be kept in relative silence until Nixon was safely in office again. Apparently there was a shortage of men in the little white jackets at the White House.

Mr. Dean went on to talk about the coverup, saying that Nixon probably knew about the coverup from day 1, and that in all probability it was Nixon who caused the 18 1/2 minute erasure on the tapes. Also Mr. Dean revealed that he knows who Deep Throat is, but he will not reveal him at the present time. However, he said that Deep Throat is not a man whose name is well-known.

Now that he has gone through Watergate, Mr. Dean says that he still has much faith in the government because it has stood the test of an unsystematic change of power. He also has faith in the Republican party, although its problems run much deeper than Watergate. However, the time that it is out of power is the best time to do its rebuilding.

John Dean, then, is a man whose life in the past few years has not been an easy one. There is some speculation that he is merely making money from going on the lecture circuit, and there is perhaps some truth to this. However, it was a privilege to get to hear him speak, because by listening to him it is possible to avoid making the same mistakes he did. □

Ministries workshop

A workshop, "Need-Oriented Ministries for the Local Church," will be offered under the direction of Rev. H. B. London, pastor of Salem First Church of the Nazarene. The Department of Religious Education is sponsoring the workshop which begins at 4PM on Thursday, March 16. Both lower and upper-division credit can be earned.

The workshop is directed toward the development and evaluation of potential for church growth through various modes of

"C'mon Along"

Barry McGuire, folk-gospel singer/performer, will be appearing in Nampa at the Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse tonight at 8:00 PM.

Barry McGuire sang in secular groups and performed on stage for a number of years before he became a Christian. In 1971 when McGuire became a Christian, he surprised himself as well as many of his friends.

Barry had experimented with every drug, religion and philosophy before considering Christianity. "I just couldn't reject Him (Jesus) any longer," Barry explains. "I saw my life and the lives of all my close friends as one-way streets into an open grave...If I truly loved my friends, then the most precious, life-giving gift I could lay on 'em, would be for me to give myself to the Lord. So, that's what I did!"

His life and music changed: "I came into a vibrant, living relationship with Jesus," he says. "Everything else just fell away: the drugs, the immorality, the insanity, the cancer that had been destroying my life."

Songs remained razor sharp, and a Barry McGuire concert today is still a thought-provoking and challenging experience, but it is no longer negative. "Although the new songs often reflect the despair and desolation of my yesterdays, they're always pointed to the healing that's available today and to the hope and promise of tomorrow."

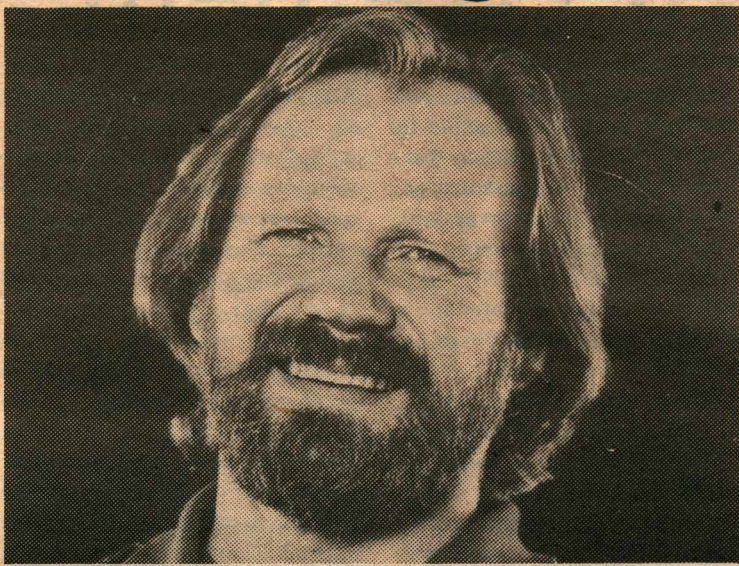
Barry has released five albums since 1971, including his most recent and personal favorite, "Have You Heard". The other albums are "Seeds", "Lighten Up", "To the Bride" and "C'mon Along."

Tickets for the 8:00 PM concert are \$2 and \$3, and may be purchased at Music West, Boise Piano, Gospel Music and

modern ministry. A syllabus, available in the Registrar's office or from the office of Professor Dan Berg, provides a fuller description of the course, including schedule and requirements.

Rev. London pastors one of the largest Nazarene churches. The material of the workshop is drawn from his experience of innovative ministries that are a part of the explanation for the growth and outreach of Salem First Church. Rev. London has presented similar workshops in other academic and pastoral settings. He and his staff have provided on-the-job training and local seminars for NNC students in the past.

The workshop series offered by the Department of Religious Education has been underway for three years. Topics have included ministries to youth and children, evangelism, music and psychology. The objective of the workshop program is to provide NNC students, especially religion and religious education majors, access to the methods of effective Christian ministry. □



Bookstore and the Student Center at Northwest Nazarene College.

presented by the Associated Students, Northwest Nazarene College. □

The Barry McGuire concert is



by Tammy Niemann

There are a number of topics under discussion among the different branches of the ASSNC as new officers are in the process of being elected, and the time for action is quickly drawing to a close for the present officers and senators. The Senate, at the request of Mark Bodestab, has set up an Ad Hoc Committee to study the present system of selecting convocations. If you have an opinion that you would like to express concerning the present content of ASSNC Convocations, please talk to an ASSNC officer.

Once again, the word is out that the On-Campus President's Home is in danger of extinction. The Senate passed a resolution directing a letter of concern to President Pearsall, Dr. Laird, and Dr. Miller stating their belief that the President's Home is essential to a growing campus such as NNC. It is imperative that we, as students, also voice our opinions to the administrators of NNC. I become very frustrated at times with the short memory of those in authority, but I realize that I too have human frailties. Only one brief year ago, an Ad Hoc Committee to study the President's Home, of which I was a member, was able to substantiate, by an extensive survey done under the direction of Dr. Harold Curl, that the students of NNC do in fact use this facility, and 92.8% stated that it should remain in its present form as an ASSNC funded student service. The Campus Life Committee of the Board of Regents appeared to be genuinely concerned about the Home when Mark presented the report of the Ad Hoc Committee; however, the decision is in the hands of the Administration. Please make your voice heard! If you believe, as I do, that the students of NNC need the President's Home, verbalize this to an administrator, or write a letter, but take

time to do something to benefit the entire student body.

I would like to ask all of you to dig out the last issue of the *Crusader* and reread the "Soapbox" by Ted Pfenninger. There has been a great deal of concern this past year in regard to some apparent inconsistencies in the present philosophy of discipline and the lack of defined rules and regulations of major and minor infractions. Although you may not be able to subscribe to all that Ted advocates, his article is well worth the time spent reading and reflecting on his suggestions. He makes some very valid points in my opinion, and you should again let your voice be heard. Unless the Administration knows what the students believe to be fair and just, they are only able to draw from their own philosophies and belief systems. Let them know, pro or con, exactly what you think. Student government is there as your vehicle; however, it is imperative that we also know what you are thinking to enable us to act more efficiently, so talk to your senators and ASSNC officers also.

Some very important speeches and elections are coming up soon. They are, however, only as important as you make them. The whole tone of student opinion can be colored by the officers and senators that you elect to represent you. Most of the people who run are not out for a glory trip, but are simply willing to put out a lot of hard work to attempt to benefit the ASSNC, but I urge you to listen carefully to the candidates and what they offer you. Look on the calendar of events to find the important dates coming up within the next few weeks. A few highlights: today is the last day to sign up for an Executive Office, next week will be the sign-ups for Student-Faculty Committees, and next Friday is the Executive Officer Election. □

VOTE...

LEON KALBFLEISCH
for ASNNC President

Join these people who support his election:

Mike Poe	Stephen Hauge	Al Fleming	Sam Stueckle
Dawn R. Gertson	James Scott Shaw	Steven L. Dahlin	Dan Hassman
Mark E. Fridgen	Jim English	Ruth Ardrey	Quentin Anderson
Randy Bekkedahl	John Mayhew	James M. Woolbright	Butch Johnson
Judy Moench	Steve Woodworth	B. Gertson	John Mitchell
		Danielle Rudeen	Mike Shields

Hensley recital

Connie Dare Hensley was the organ soloist for the Immanuel Lutheran Church Recital series in Boise, March 5 at 3 PM. Her program was well planned, with much consideration for variety. Germany, Denmark, Austria, Belgium and France were the countries represented. Compositions rendered were representative of several periods of history ranging from the 1600's to the present.

Paul Hindemith, a German composer who died only 15 years ago, changed his near-atonal style in his last 30 years of composing to one of increasing tonality. Anton Heiller, who taught Miss Hensley for a time in Europe, and was a personal friend of Hindemith's, said his *Sonata II* was a work that demanded a great degree of sensitivity because of its variety of tonal color. These "varieties" of tonal color were very quickly changing and especially evident in the first movement. Miss Hensley also demonstrated a superb sense of phrasing here, a very difficult task because of the constantly changing time signatures. The subjects in the fugue were very clearly brought out. This piece illustrated very clearly Hindemith's strange, out-of-nowhere arrivals at major keys at the close of each movement.

The next composer was represented in three works, the *Prelude and Fugue in D major* and two chorale settings, "Ein

Feste Burg ist Unser Gott" and "Ich ruf zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ." The fugal entrances again were direct and impossible to miss. The ornamentation in the second piece was very elaborate; it almost sounded as if more than one person was performing. In spite of the thick embellishments, the melody was well defined. I listened very carefully for the chorale melody in the last Buxtehude and was disappointed by my lack of discernment. It was not unapparent because of the performer; again ornamentation completely submerged the chorale tune. From time to time the melody would emerge through the veil of similar voicings.

Bach, a composer also represented in Miss Hensley's program, was influenced by Buxtehude. He traveled miles to hear him perform on the organ. The *Bach Prelude and Fugue in A Major, BMV 536*; was lyrical, pastoral and showed Buxtehude's influence.

"Five Pieces for a Musical Clock" was written by Haydn in 1792 for flute-clocks, small instruments combining a set of small pipes with bellows with an ordinary clock. Miss Hensley performed these short pieces in a crisp, forthright style.

The third Austrian composer represented was Anton Heiller, still living today and, as was earlier mentioned, a one-time teacher of Miss Hensley. His "Tanz-Toccata", written in 1970,

was played brilliantly. As mentioned in the programme notes at the concert, this piece is highly rhythmical and colorful. Many elements were displayed here: clusters, complex rhythms (rows of quarter notes displaced periodically with single eighth notes), strange sustenations under detached chords, a repeating "jazz" motive, etc. This was my favorite piece apart from the Mozart.

Flor Peeters, born in 1903, was the Belgian composer next represented. His "Elegie," Opus 38, because of its everpresent rhythmic ostinato figure and minor mode was very somber; it was written upon the death of his mother. The rhythm of the ostinato became a sustained pedal point near the end of the piece and served to calm the restless mood originally evoked. Peeters' teacher, Marcel Dupre from France, was the last composer represented in Miss Hensley's concert. The *Prelude and Fugue in B major, Opus 7, no. 1*, was a "grand finale" piece with a jagged subject and counter-subject. A very fast tempo required real virtuosity on Miss Hensley's part. The syncopated 1-2-3, 1-2-3, 1-2 rhythm was excitingly strong and the massive stretto resulted in a grand closing piece to a superb performance.

My advice to anyone, musician and/or music lover, is to take in at least one performance by Miss Hensley before leaving NNC. I am certain that you will not regret having gone. □



"For most who live, hell is never knowing who they are. The Singer knew and knowing was his torment."

Calvin Miller has attempted to write an interesting analogy of the life of Christ. *The Singer*, a short book written in verse-like prose, is Miller's stab at writing in the fashion of C.S. Lewis. Whether or not he is comparable to that author is perhaps not important; the book is a fine one regardless.

The analogy is not difficult to ascertain. The Singer (Christ) is sent by the Earthmaker (Father-Spirit, God) into the world to sing. His song is a special one (known as the Ancient Star-Song) and only he can sing it. But alas, in the world is that evil villain, the World Hater (the devil) who tries at great length to silence the song. Ironically, it is a person whom we come to think of in an apostolic fashion (the Madman) who senses the importance of the song of the Singer/Troubadour.

Miller carries the story clear through and has the Singer killed by Keepers of the Ancient Ways whose Great Musician determines that surely this cannot be the son of the Earthmaker because such a son would certainly sing a song known to the Great Musician. At length, the Singer reappears and then leaves again and the reader is left with the prediction of his return: "Someday in a lonely moment mankind will shake an unfamiliar hand and find it wounded."

The Singer is an excellent, thought-provoking book which begins and ends on a jubilant key. It raises some interesting theological questions as well as some basic moral issues to the observant reader. It points out especially, the idea that Christ did not realize who He was at first, and that when He did, it took Him some time to "get used to the idea" and to accept "the song" he was to sing. And his "song" at one point seemed finished as this passage indicates:

"A finale is not always the best song but it is always the last."

The Singer's true finale has not yet been heard. □

Chapel in translation

by Jim Woolbright

Dr. Moises Esperilla, last Friday's chapel speaker who preached through an interpreter, is a man who describes himself, his history, his plans and his goals in strikingly simple terms. Perhaps it is this fascinatingly simple directness about the man that makes him such a powerful speaker and dynamic personality.

Dr. Esperilla was born in Mexico, Distrito Federal, where his father was a lawyer. He was raised in a Christian home. He says that, being raised in the church and in a Christian home, he sort of "grew up in the Gospel", as it might be translated. Although he would give age 17 as the time of his conversion experience *per se*, he says he felt God's call to preach from the age of six years.

Educated in the Distrito Federal of Mexico, he was interested at different times in becoming a musician or professional athlete, or studying philosophy. But he says he was never really successful at any of these things and knew all the time that eventually he would preach.

He was sanctified in Los Angeles, California in 1952 and was ordained in 1958. He has pastored churches in the Mexican states of Baja California and Sonora. Since 1972 he has been District Superintendent of the vast, rapidly-growing pioneer Northeast Mexico District. Between 1972 and 1976, membership in the District increased 50% and there has been a 600% increase in finances. Since 1976 he has served on the Commission of Internationalization of the

Church of the Nazarene and has continued his duties as a Superintendent.

Esperilla now lives in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon with his wife, Carmen, and his youngest daughter, Patricia. His oldest daughter, Norma, just received a degree in philosophy from the Universidad de Nuevo Leon, his oldest son, Jorge, attends Bethany Nazarene College, and another son, Efrain, is at Point Loma College.

Asked about plans and goals for the future, he replied that he had none in particular for himself, but that the will of God be done through him. He does, however, look forward to the day in which his district, the pioneer Northeast Mexico District, will become a regular District. Another aspect of his sincere, matter-of-fact simplicity is his humility. He is careful to attribute all his successes to God's working in his life.

Dr. Esperilla, as always, was eager to give his testimony in this interview. His testimony—in his own words—is "vivir en el centro de la voluntad de Dios es la experiencia mas hermosa para mi vida"—or "to live in the center of God's will is the most beautiful experience for my life." □

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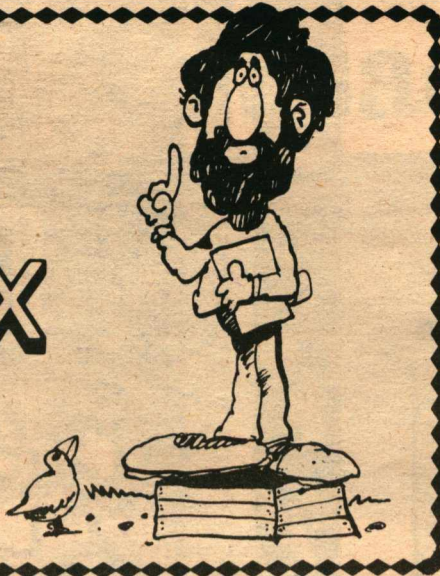


THE IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NAMPA, IDAHO

From The SOAPBOX

by B. Sevier



Norm Steuckle, Board of Regent member and unofficial booster of the Crusader popped in for just a moment. Basically, he was pleased with what the Crusader had accomplished this year. He complained just enough so we would know it was Norm. But amidst the bantering, he offered a quick word of wisdom. "The pen is powerful," he stated, "but with the power comes responsibility." He had voiced something that few writers consider. Most of us readily identify with the power of the pen, but few bother to consider, or assume, the responsibility.

There is something about working with the media that tantalizes the ego-maniac that lays dormant in all of us. We are, quite simply, enthralled with the cloak of power which is associated with the media and, sadly, we are all guilty of perpetrating the myth. Whether our association with media is confirmed by the "Press" cards we carry in our wallet or the baby-blue Channel-6 T-shirts, most of us who work with and, consequently, manipulate the media, are delighted when the public knows so. But when all the glamour wears off, when the television cameras have stopped rolling, when the printing presses are silent, the question still remains. What, exactly, is the responsibility of the media.

Certainly, the media is responsible to inform the public.

America, perhaps more than any other country in history, is virtually inundated with information. We are assailed with Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and virtually hundreds of other "weeklies" which attempt to inform the general public of world events and items of interests. Such magazines relate information which forms our opinions. Most of the work is positive. They write a story and we form an opinion. We, consequently, draw conclusions by what we are "fed." Yet, conversely, consider the alternative. Because of editorial policy or space limitations, certain news is omitted. When we are denied information for whatever the reason may be, such a negative influence also forms our opinion. We are, basically, informed only to the news vendor's discretion. We think, literally, what he (she it) wants us to think.

Aside from its responsibilities to inform the public, lately the media has been receiving its own share of publicity for its role as a "watch-dog." The most famous example of this would be the Watergate break-in and ensuing cover-up. While the break-in would certainly have been forgotten or, at best "buried" on the last page next to the obituaries, had it not been for the exploitation it received from the media, one must ask the question, when did coverage end and sensationalism begin. Bern-

stein and Woodward, in their articles for the Washington Post, depicted a president who had through his actions and reaction, defiled the highest public office. As a consequence, Nixon was forced to resign. Without even a trial he had been accused, convicted and sentenced by the media. And then, when the public interest began to wane, the Nixon-Frost interviews were airborne. The ensuing "need to know" brought forth a plethora of "Watergate books, everybody from Ervin, and Jaworsky to the White House window washer, all trying to cash in on the

Watergate buck. And exactly where does this leave the public? Due to the controversy which is still raging, the issues have become so clouded that we will probably never know who did what during and after the Watergate break-in. It is ludicrous that a media which had sworn to uncover the controversy should concomitantly be guilty of mis-leading and sensationalism. But then, surely, many will ask, were they?

A third problem with the media is the phenomenon discovered and commercialized by Marshal McKuen. McKuen's adage is that the "medium becomes the message." Due to the influences of technology on media, there is a tendency to be so overwhelmed by the way the message is projected than by the message by itself. The live-camera coverage of Viet Nam was eventually halted because most of the at home viewers were too shocked to really understand exactly what was happening.

The problem with the medium becoming the message is, admittedly, more inherent in visual imagery than either sound or print. The crux of the matter is that our ability to present a

message has far surpassed almost everything we have to say. Even for the most mundane products, we spend millions trying to depict it as the answer to all our dreams. Eventually, because of the techno-economic overkill, the way the message is shown becomes the message itself and the product, for all practical purposes, is forgotten.

To achieve a balanced media is a difficult task. The answer as Norm postulated, is to "take the responsibility." Responsibility in the media is a rare but appreciated tenet. Because of the ever-increasing awareness of the events around us, there is a growing concern that information be gathered and dissimulated fairly and without distortion. Viet Nam and Watergate have taught us many valuable social-political lessons but, also important, they have taught us that the media has vast power which must be carefully controlled and examined, not through government sanction but, rather, by the media itself. The task of the media is to present information devoid of editorial embellishment. Increasingly, the professional working with media is becoming aware of this and, this is being accomplished. □

Growth groups

The NNC Counseling Center will be offering two "growth groups" to NNC students in order to aid students in their interpersonal relationships. The "growth groups" will be led by Dr. Al Stiefel and Dr. and Mrs. Ron Ponsford.

The Ponsfords will be leading a group that is directed towards engaged couples, the focus being "each couple working with each other." The purpose of this group has been designed to explore relationships in the areas of goals, commitment and the importance of increased communication skills. The group "for engaged couples" will meet Mondays on campus for six weeks beginning next week, March 13-April 17, at 7:00 to 8:30 PM.

The other group, led by Dr. Stiefel, is designed and directed towards all students, set in small group situations following a

developed format. The objective of this group is designed to develop individual potential. The specific areas of study will include: identifying and using personal strengths; becoming more aware of individual values, hopes and attitudes; establishing and achieving immediate and long-range goals; learning to resolve personal conflicts; and increasing personal sensitivity to and in regard to other persons. The time for these group meetings will be Tuesday afternoons from 1:00-3:00, lasting eight weeks from March 14 to May 2.

The enrollment is limited in these groups and those interested are asked to take action in the very near future. For those who are interested, further information can be attained through contacting Jeanette Hanson at ext. 448, Dr. Ponsford at ext. 253 or Dr. Stiefel at ext. 449. □



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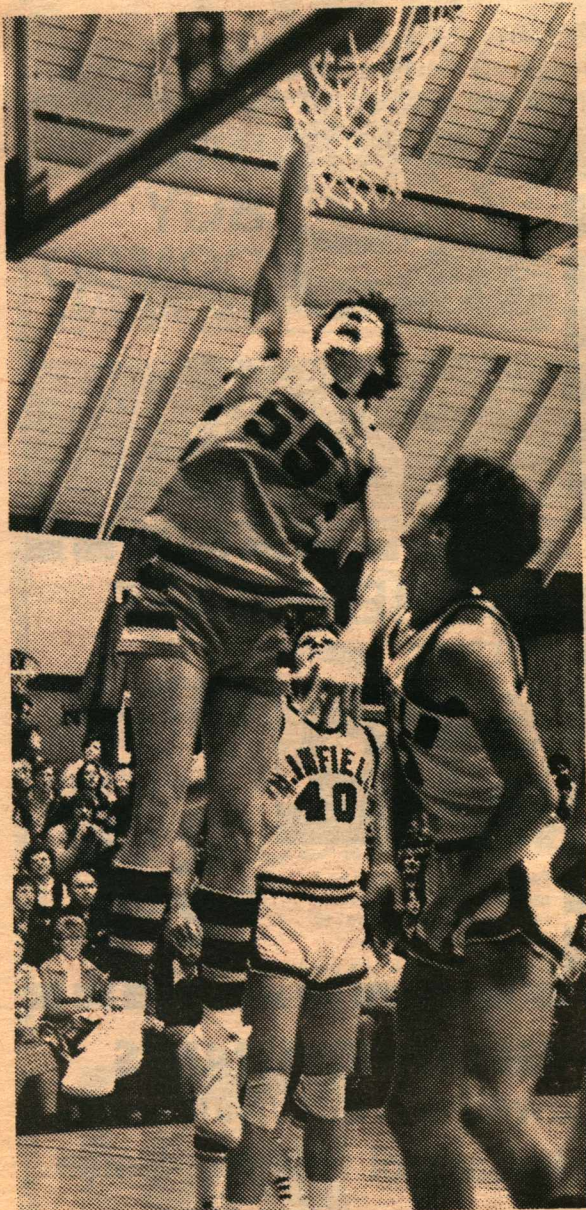


Engelhardt gives Linfield another "Hardt" attack.



Lewis and Aberle let loose during the waning seconds.

...Stuns Linfield



DiBene slams one home.



Jenkins gives Pat Engelhardt an Hawaii bound hug.

Surfin' Crusaders fall

NNC travels to Tennessee For NCCAA tournament

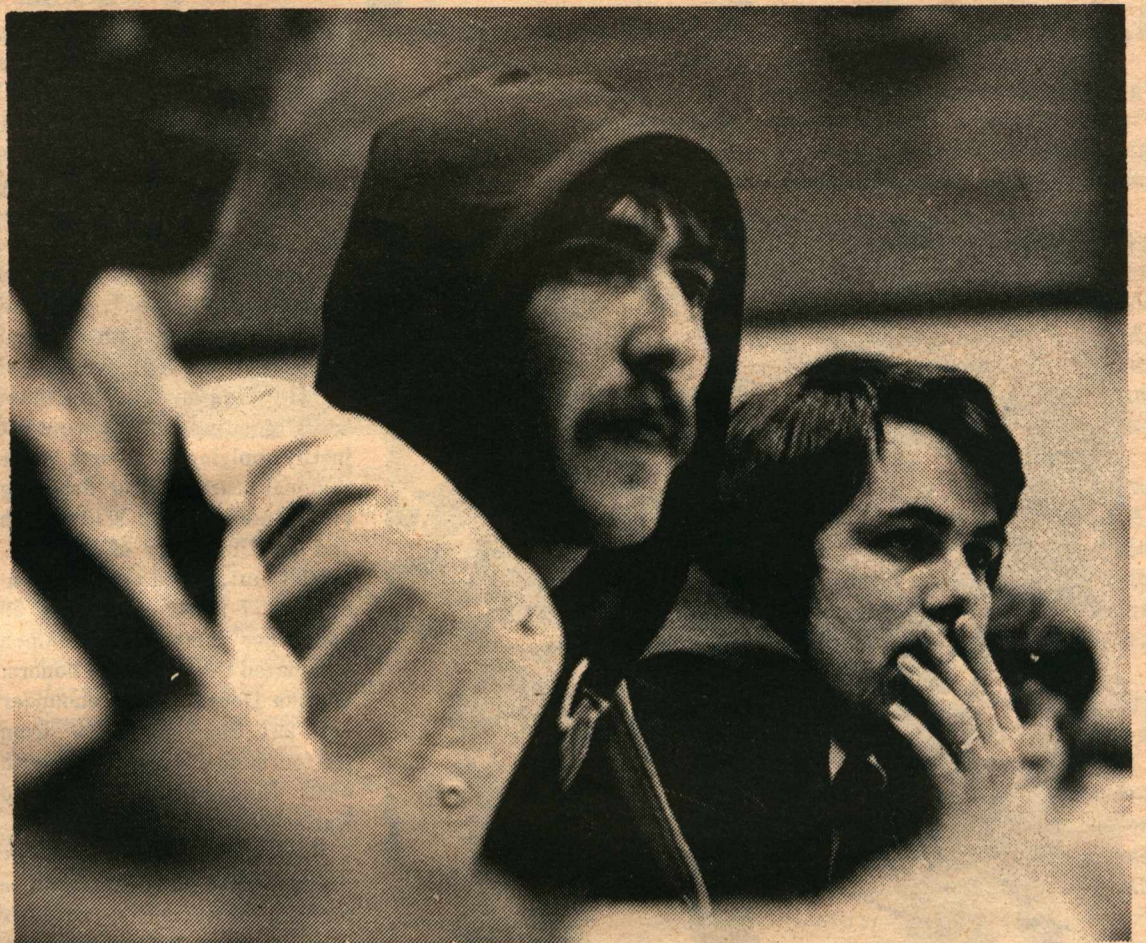
The Crusader men's basketball team finished their District II "irregular" post-season with two exciting games. Both were determined in the last few seconds by free throws.

Last weekend NNC traveled to McMinnville, Oregon, where they faced the Linfield Wildcats and Linfield's cheering section, the South-Forty. The first half belonged to the fired-up Crusaders who lead at half time 44-37. Then Linfield rose up to defend their perfect winning record on the home court and the Wildcats proceeded to out-score the freezing Crusaders 14-4 the first few minutes of the second half.

Besides scoring problems, the Crusaders had fouling trouble that saw Rommie Lewis and Jeff DiBene sitting the bench the last twelve minutes of the game. But to the delight of the Crusader fans, Pat Engelhardt had a sensational game, putting in 34

points to keep the Crusaders in the game. Pat wasn't the only Crusader with an outstanding game, however. Loring Larsen provided the Crusaders with 20 crucial points and several vital steals, Fritz Jenkins pulled down the much-needed boards and Rob Cantonwine put in the last foul shot to clinch the Hawaii trip, leaving the deflated South-Forty, the crackerbox gym and the Linfield Wildcats with a score of 90-88.

Hawaii proved to be a little far for most Crusader fans to travel so Tuesday night NNC shut down, all extra curricular functions were curtailed and everyone gathered around the radio to follow the Crusader success story. And once again, the NNC Crusaders were successful. True they may not have won the game or a trip to Kansas City but they proved that they were an outstanding team that could not



Garbage man Larsen turns in super play-off performance.

be trifled with.

The first five minutes of play made the game's future look bleak for the Crusaders, who were down by 14 points. The whole game had a rather up-and-down cadence to it. With five minutes left in the game, the Crusaders found themselves 15 points down, and then things began to happen. The Crusaders put in 11 points that the Vulcans were unable to match and with 1:40 left in the game the score was 72-71. Once again Hilo

jumped ahead five points and the Crusaders were forced to foul. Fouling paid off and NNC was able to capitalize on Hilo's missed foul shots. Hilo then began to lose players; three of their top players were sent to the bench with five fouls and NNC fans rejoiced. Unfortunately, a call that will forever be argued put the Crusader's just out of overtime reach. Duke Jackson's basket was taken away from him and he was forced to settle for two free throws, most NNC fans

would have liked the basket and one free throw better. Thus ended the hair-raising game 80-79, Hilo, but most would agree that NNC is still on top.

The Crusaders basketball season is not over yet. NNC will travel to Chatanooga, Tennessee for the National Christian College Tournament, in which they hold the four-place seed. While the rest of the students at NNC play tennis and baseball, the basketball team will continue on with its winning ways. □



Surf's down--Lewis returns home.

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Girls close season, 17 - 9

staff

The women's basketball team ended their season with a victory over Eastern Oregon State College last weekend 63-58. It was the first time in two years

the Crusaders have defeated EOSC twice in the season.

NNC jumped off to a quick lead, and was 13 points ahead at half-time. After their strong first half performance, though, the

Crusaders cooled off offensively, a problem that NNC has struggled with all season. EOSC pulled within four points in the final minutes, but the Crusaders managed to hang on, led by Marsha Donaho with 16 points, and Diane Howell with 14.

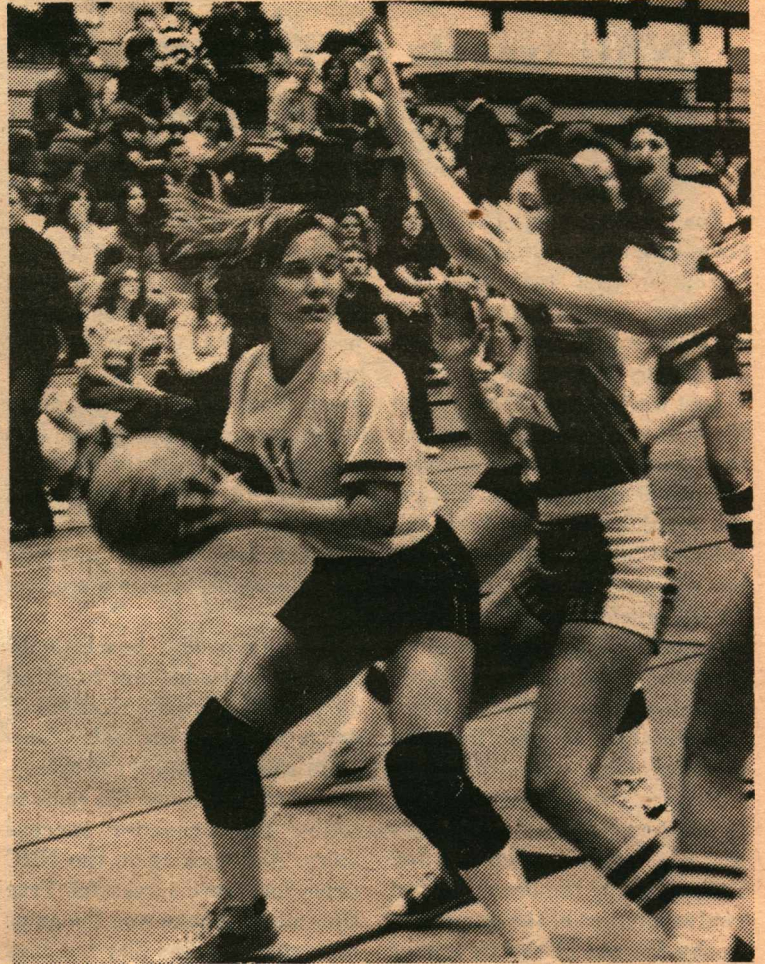
The Crusaders finished in a tie for second place in the Inland Valley Conference with a record of 5-3. NNC was 17-9 overall and Dr. Hopkins felt that her team had a "good season," but couldn't justify applying for a berth to the regional tourney after dropping two games to both Whitworth and the University of Idaho.

NNC outscored their opponents 1477-1294, averaging 59 points per game. The freshmen dominated the individual honors; Marsha Donaho high rebounder with 221, Sue Collar 73% from the foul stripe, Karen Miller with 43% field goal average, and Katie Kleffner with 74 assists.

Hopkins was pleased with the team's unity and spirit and is looking forward to a fantastic season next year if the non-graduating players return. □



Donoho dribbles funny.



Katie Kleffner gets caught in traffic.

NNC faces L & C

NAMPA--The Northwest Nazarene Crusader baseball team took it to Treasure Valley Community College in a scrimmage match last Tuesday afternoon, 6-3.

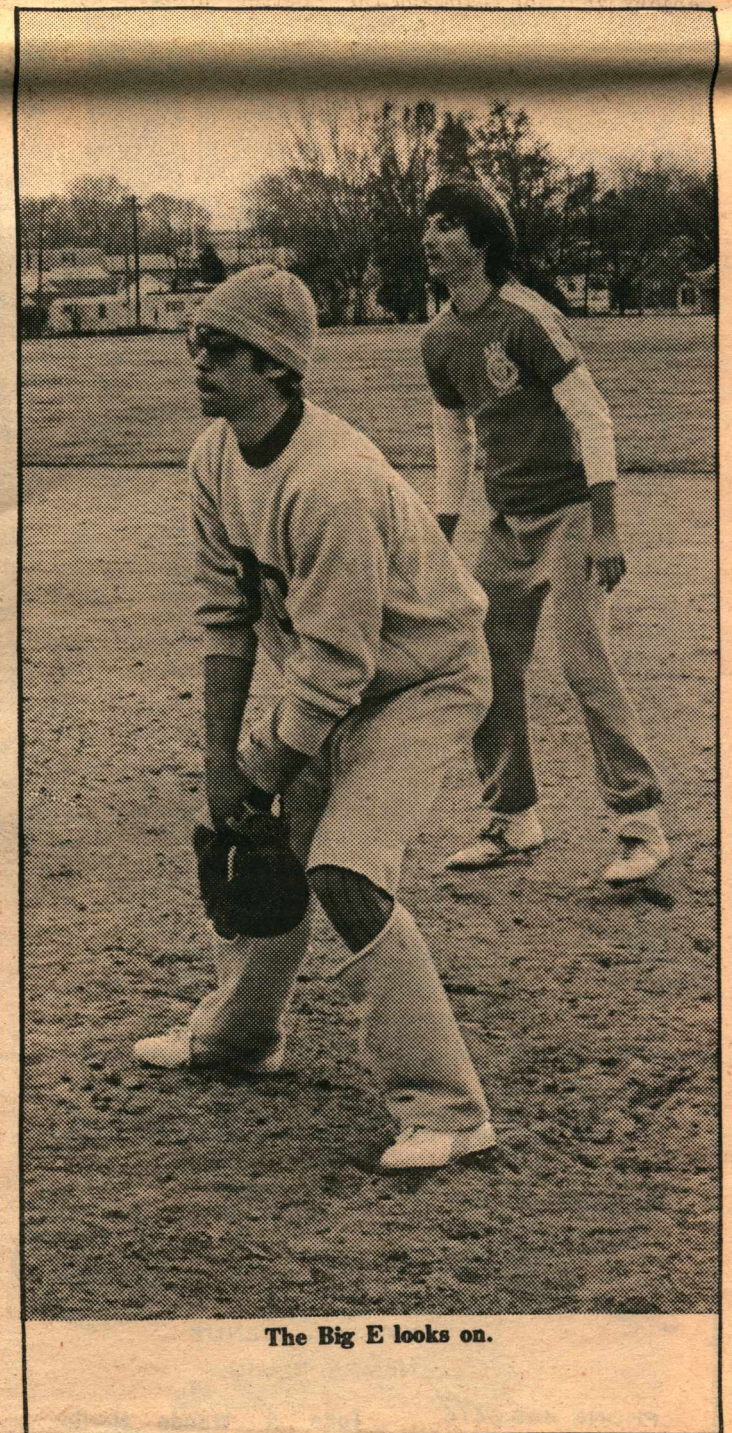
The game saw everyone in the line-up for the Crusaders as Coach Edwin Crawford and assistant Wally Nye are still undecided at several positions.

The Crusaders will now travel up to Walla Walla, Washington to open up their season against the Whitman Missionaries in a double-header tonight. Doug Groenig will start the first game on the mound while Charlie Mylander is scheduled for the second game.

Saturday night the Crusaders will visit the Warriors from Lewis and Clark. Lewis and Clark captured second place two years ago in the NCAA division two National Tournament and will be a tough test for the young NNC team.

The positions that are nailed down are third base with Sonny Eggers, Mike Hagood at short, and Scott Martinez on second base. Randy Vaughn and Bob Stanberry will split at the catcher position and Ernie Thompson will be all alone in left field.

NNC will open at home Wednesday, March 15 against cross-town rival, the Coyotes of the College of Idaho. □



The Big E looks on.

Girls' track

"Runners take your mark...get set...Go"--right into the start of another women's track season.

The season looks great for the Women's Crusader track team, who had their first track meet as a complete team last Saturday, March 4 at Boise State Track and Field House. This meet was an "all-comers" meet, which ended up to be NNC vs. BSU. The object of the first meet was for the girls to get experience, and exposure to the goings-on of a track meet. Even though the girls came in "second" in every event, the running times were good; the experience was very helpful, and minds and bodies were definitely exposed.

The team itself is a young team from the standpoint that the majority of the girls are first year students at NNC. However, a good portion of the girls have had extensive track training that definitely shows now and will be

an asset to them during the track season.

On the other hand, this year's women track team has a few girls that are trying their first shot at track, and they too, are good prospects for making this a good track year for the women's track team.

Some of the women to watch are Maureen Freitag and Barb Stark, jumping high over the hurdles; Gay Wolfenburger whirling the shot put through the air; Cathy and Linda throwing the javelin; Barb McClees, Barb Wesche, Chris Pease, Debbie Cowles, Lori Martin, and yours truly (Jamey Sturmer) running distances at "hopefully" high speed.

A great season is starting for the women's track team and what they need now, is YOU! Support the girls, come out and cheer them on this coming Saturday at 3:00 at BSU. □

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Sports Personalities



"The biggest thrill this year was in Kansas City where we won the tournament; it was great. I got to play in a crucial situation and we won as a team," said Barry Aberle, a junior from Monroe, Washington.

Barry is majoring in elementary education and would enjoy teaching third or fourth grade. He first became interested in working with kids when he participated in a Jay Cee's program helping kids with basketball.

Barry is a forward/guard and enjoys basketball above all other sports. He participated in track, football, baseball and basketball in junior high and high school. He chose to concentrate mainly on basketball because it was the most demanding.

He has enjoyed being on the team this year and plans to return next year and play. He enjoys what the team and the school have to offer. "I feel we (the team) have gotten a lot closer being on the team. I think this is a great place to play as far as the fans and school support," said Barry.

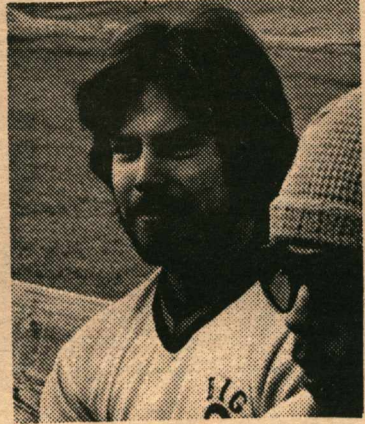
Barry enjoyed Hawaii, the weather (in the 70's and 80's), the great food, keeping busy and the super people.

His purpose for choosing NNC was the educational aspect, the basketball team and the Christian atmosphere. He really enjoys the people.

Barry looks at a future in basketball as a possibility, "it all depends on how bad you want it."

Although unsure about future plans, he does know what his attitude will be. "I think that whatever you do your heart should be in it and be happy, or you shouldn't do it," said Barry.

Barry enjoys music, ice hockey, being quiet and "sitting there and pondering life's questions." □



Randy Vaughn loves baseball, eating, America, hot apple pie, NNC, and all the other sports personality cliches.

The red-head out of Springfield, Illinois, is currently the catcher on the NNC baseball team--that is when he's not injured. The accident prone youngster had a great year with the Crusaders last year winning the Most Valuable Player award, but Vaughn's season was marred with a broken collar bone injury when he attempted to throw out an opposing runner at second base.

"When I go to the bathroom I got to watch myself or else I'll break something," jokes Vaughn.

Vaughn is now contending with a sore arm and back, and will probably not start in the season-opener this weekend.

"My arm feels like a rag right now...though I'm sure it will get better pretty soon," noted Vaughn.

Last year Randy turned in some super performances as in one game against the College of Idaho, he cut down four runners attempting second base.

"I hope to have quite a few good games this year...my hitting feels real good."

Vaughn thinks the baseball team looks good, especially the infield.

"Coach Crawford has been a real super addition to the team," compliments Vaughn.

Randy is now engaged to Carol Schweikhardt and will be married this coming August.

"I hope to be a business administrator in a large company...but my first dream is to play pro ball." □



With the track season about to begin one may not recognize any talent amid the group of women who flock to the track field between 4:30-5:30 every weekday, but talent is there nevertheless. One of these up-and-coming stars is a freshman and local Nampan: Barb McClees.

Barb started running during her junior year at Nampa High School which gave her good experience and determination to go on to an outstanding senior year. As a senior, Barb had a part in setting four school records and also set marks in both the 100 and 200 yard dash. Her best time (27.4) for the 220 qualified her for State. She was also voted **Most Valuable** from her team.

Barb wishes now that she had started running in junior high school. That way she could have had more experience and time to work on her sprinting form, because "every second-hundredth of a second counts." Nevertheless, Barb works hard and with a fresh start in college she is determined to improve. As she said, "I don't plan on any titles this year--until next year." Right now she is working on making her knees strong and finding a miracle cure of warding off shin splints, which constantly plague her.

Barb is currently majoring in English Education. Besides her love for track, she also enjoys skiing, singing, photography, writing, different kinds of literature, and just having a good time.

Yes, for those who like to watch potential talent, you may want to keep an eye on this girl throughout the next 4 years. □

Howdy Sports

(HPI)--Former World Heavyweight boxing champion **George Foreman** says that he is coming out of retirement to "fight for Jesus". Foreman hopes that he can spread the word of God through fighting. Foreman retired in 1977 after he lost a 12-round decision to **Jimmy Young**.

Current heavyweight champion **Leon Spinks** said Wednesday that he'll give **Muhammad Ali** a rematch before he fights **Ken Norton**. Spinks' lawyer, Edward Bell, at a press conference said that, "All things being equal, it would appear Ali should get the first shot. Ali was gracious enough to give him a shot." The World Boxing Council immediately said it would withdraw recognition of Spinks' title and declare Ken Norton champion if he fails to negotiate with the top ranked contender.

Controversial slugger **Dick Allen**, apparently forgiven by **Charles O. Finley**, is back in the A's for this year. Allen reported to the A's Mesa, Arizona spring training headquarters intent on winning back the starting first baseman's job that he held at the beginning of the 1977 season. Allen was suspended last June 20 after Finley caught him taking a shower during the sixth inning of a game which he was still eligible to play in.

Outfielder **Mickey Rivers** has reached an agreement with the New York Yankees for an extension of his contract, putting him in the \$1 million category.

John Montefusco was feuding with second baseman **Bill Madlock** as the Giants broke camp for the opening of the exhibition baseball season. Montefusco has fought with other infielders in the past, blaming them for losing games with poor defense. Madlock, originally a third baseman, is making the switch to second base this season with the Giant's acquisition of third baseman **Mike Ivie** from San Diego.

Larry Bird, recognized as one of the most complete big forwards in the college ranks, heads this year's AP All-America team. Joining the Indiana State star are guards **Phil Ford** of North Carolina and **Butch Lee** of Marquette, center **Mychal Thompson** of Minnesota and forward **David Greenwood** of UCLA.

John Havlicek, the third-leading scorer on NBA history, scored his 26,000th point in the first period of the Celtics game against the New York Knicks.

Former St. Louis running back **Terry Metcalf** has signed with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Metcalf is asking for a contract giving him \$300,000 a year, a figure that may have priced him out of the NFL. But the Argos, who have not won the championship since 1952, signed Metcalf to a multi-year contract Monday. While the terms were not disclosed a spokesman said it was "a contract for life; it should be good for 10 to 11 years."

Bud Wilkinson, a legendary coach at Oklahoma until 1963 has been named to replace deposed head coach **Dan Coryell** of the St. Louis Cardinals. At 61, Wilkinson will be the oldest coach in the NFL. □

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