

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

Volume 35, — 9

November 28, 1980

Field Hockey ends season 14-7-2.

NNC Strong at Nationals

By Dave Goins

The NNC field hockey team proved last week that you don't have to be from a big university to play competitively in a national tournament.

The Crusaders, who defeated universities (Boise State twice, University of Idaho twice) all season during 1980 once again played well, although they didn't bring home a win. NNC lost 1-0 to Drexel University last Wednesday and 3-1 to Dayton University at the National Field Hockey Division II Tournament held in Edwardsville, Illinois.

With the loss, NNC ended the year with a 14-7-2 record. The season also ended as one of the most successful seasons ever for an NNC sports team.

For NNC Coach Jean Horwood, the journey to nationals was a rewarding experience in itself, as well as giving hope for future NNC teams.

"I think we did play well and next year should reflect what we learned. The other people there at the tournament were surprised at how well we played," Horwood said.

"The level of competition was very tough," she continued. "The players on the other teams were scholarship players from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, who have played since the seventh grade.

"I would have been disappointed, but not surprised if we would have been blown out. Considering that we had only two players who had played in high school, I'd say we did pretty well."

The Crusaders did well, indeed, especially in the Drexel game.

"The game was well-balanced. It could have gone either way," Horwood said of the 1-0 contest in which Drexel didn't score until the last 20 minutes. "The defense was there, but we had trouble getting the offense going. The grass on the field was high and it affected the play of both teams."

Against the University of Dayton on Thursday, the Crusaders got behind 2-0 at halftime and were never fully able to recover in the second half. Chris Pease scored NNC's goal early in that second half on a penalty stroke.

"We had trouble getting going against the University of Dayton; we had several defensive miscues in the first half. The game was on a different field than the first game and Dayton was more aggressive than Drexel," said Horwood.

"Both were really good, competitive games," she added. "Our defense came along well."

How did the competition at nationals compare with the top competition around the Northwest, such as Division I Champion Washington State?

"A lot of the teams back there would compare with Washington State or better," Horwood said. "They were fast and aggressive."

Horwood said that she was especially happy with the play of senior goalie Gay Wolfenberger and junior sweep Peggy McMillan. The NNC mentor also said that the players didn't hang their heads low after it was all over.

"We would like to have won, but I think they were really pleased that they did as well as they did," she said.

In the Drexel game, Wolfenberger had 15 clears. Drexel had nine direct shots on goal to NNC's five. The Crusaders had three corner attempts in the Drexel game compared to ten for their opponents.



Maintenance department puts the finishing touches on the bridge over the infamous drain.

Cliff Cowley honored Alumnus of the Year Chosen

(NNC Messenger) Cliff Cowley '52, is "Mr. NNC Alumnus" personified. In every sense, the recipient of this year's award exemplifies what NNC looks for in her graduates.

Cliff has been employed by the Pacific Power and Light Company for the past 28 years. Presently he is Director of Corporate Auditing, with responsibilities covering the company's six state electric operations. Don Fisbee, Chairman of the Board, writes, "Cliff is one of our top supervisors, reporting to our Senior Vice-President. He has achieved a high level of professional stature within the company. He is a man of high Christian ideals who carries out his corporate and community responsibilities in the true spirit of the Christian

philosophy."

Mr. Cowley's devotion to his church is unparalleled. His involvements with Portland First Church would take considerable time and space to delineate. Among his most important efforts are teaching a Sunday School class, participating in the choir, and serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees. He also chairs five different sub-committees. Most of his time recently has been spent leading and unifying his church in their important step to their new church location. In this venture, his pastor, Alan Rodda, writes: "Cliff had the overall leadership for our \$4,000,000 relocation project. For a church of our size to accomplish such a task is truly a venture of faith. Without his leadership, it would have been

impossible."

Cliff has also given unswerving devotion and work to promote NNC. He has served as Regent, Alumni President, Oregon-Pacific Alumni Director, President of NNC Scholarship Golf Association, and other capacities too numerous to mention.

Cliff and his wife Carol (Sharp) have three daughters: Karen, 20, a junior at NNC; Lynne, 18, a freshman at NNC; and Brenda, 12. Never too busy in his office or church to find time for his family, the strong Christian lives of his children testify to Cliff's understanding of fatherhood.

So we congratulate this year's "Alumnus of the Year."

College Work-Study Programs

By Steve Arnold

After a brief but heated battle, the US Department of Education affirmed last week in a notice to *Crusader* its intent to allow students on College Work-Study financial aid programs to collect minimum wages retroactively from October 1.

The new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, passed in September after two years of intense politicking, made work-study students eligible for the \$3.10 minimum wage for the first time in history. Then a political battle erupted over when students could start receiving the minimum wage.

Many administrators — who had claimed giving work-study students the minimum wage would eliminate jobs for students — complained the new pay scale should not be affected until January 1, 1981.

Primarily because of the wage dispute, the Department of Education delayed sending out a letter to all colleges that explains how to implement other parts of the landmark reauthorization act, which provides the guidelines which colleges must follow for the next five years.

Student Special Services representative Skee Smith confirmed that the explanatory letter had been delayed, adding that "The department has acknowledged that schools will be inconvenienced (by the new wage), and that it will cost them money." However, she said it was clear from the start that students would be eligible for the wage as of October 1, not January 1.

Consequently, according to *Editorial Research Reports*, "Work-study students will

soon be getting an extra paycheck for the hours worked since October 1."

Opponents of making the wage hike retroactive were worried about more than paying the extra money to eligible students. They worry that since work-study funds are awarded as a lump sum, students will have to work fewer hours to make the same amount of money. Schools would therefore have to hire more people to work when work-study students finished their regular hours.

Administrators also fret that the new minimum wage will anger other workers on campus. Federal exemptions allow schools to pay "unclassified hourly employees" sub-minimum wages.

When unclassified hourly employees suddenly find co-

workers receiving a higher wage, "there is bound to be some disgruntled employees," cedes Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin predicts that, as a result, schools will be forced to extend the minimum wage to their "unclassified" employees as well. Martin, who favors the minimum wage for students,

notes that the October 1 date will be troublesome. "Many of these schools already have their budgets figured for the year, and we sympathize with their predicament. But this provision has been in the proposed bill for almost a year," he points out, adding that many colleges made the switch long ago in anticipation of the bill's passage.

Homecoming Week

Behind the "scenes" at Lute Song

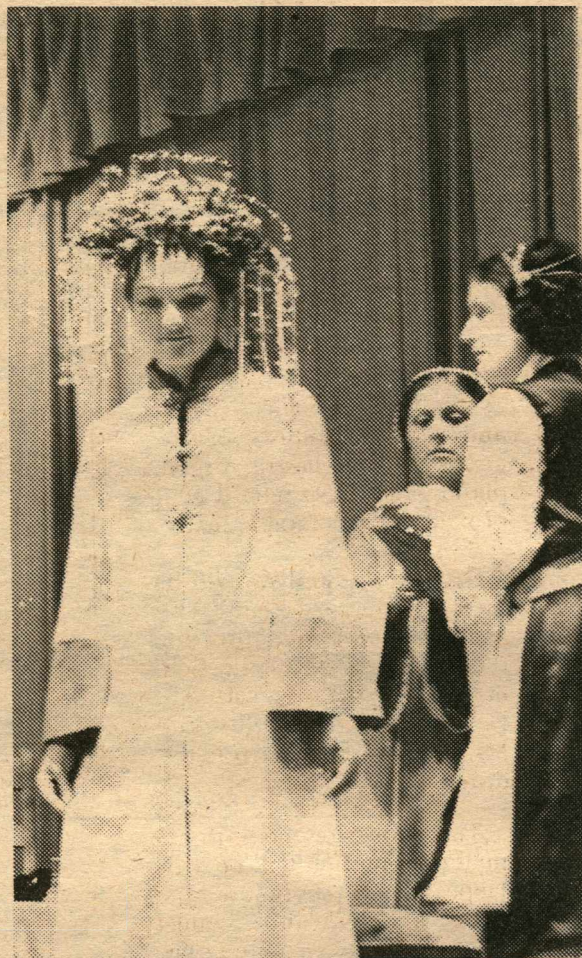
By Devvi Yeend

Behind the superb presentation of "Lute Song" at NNC are many hours of work by director Dr. Earl R. Owens.

Early in the spring, Dr. Owens begins work. In the summer he sends for scripts and examines them carefully. Once he has found the perfect play, he researches the era and culture presented in the play. The ancient Chinese are known as having long black braids but after after sieving through information for "Lute Song," Dr. Owens found this not true—they had short hair. He rewrites his scripts to perfection.

"Lute Song" in earlier times was named "The Tale of the Lute," Owens said. It is a 14th century Chinese play.

NNC is portraying a semi-classical Chinese style which is totally different from the classical Chinese theatre, Owens said. The movement, gestures, and even walking are highly stylized. The dialogue was sung, not spoken. Each costume was symbolic, and



every color stood for a meaning such as youth, loyalty or courage.

Owens said the audience may be surprised to see there is no curtain change. Property people will be changing the scene and walking on and off while the play continues. The audience is forced to use their imagination to believe the action is in a different place, Owens said. With a cast of 21, some people play more than one part. There are 30 characters in the play. The cast was originally to large with 45 members, but Owens said a cast of 21 is easier to work with. The colorful costumes have been made by hand.

Dr. Owens came to NNC in 1960 and taught theatre and oral interpretation. Soon he had the responsibility of the annual faculty fall play. Beginning in 1967, Dr. Owens took a sabbatical in London for three years. He was an undergraduate speech major at the University of California at Santa Barbara, studying public address, drama, oral interpretation, theatre, radio, and speech pathology. Owens

now teaches speech pathology at NNC.

Dr. Owens participated in the Christian theatre in 1977 at Trevecca College in Nashville where he taught a full course in the fall on acting. His wife, a teacher at West Junior High, Nampa, remembers "I stood in awe of him when we first met. He was always such a perfectionist, a top student, an extremely hard worker—a many faceted man."

Dr. Owens has many loves besides the theatre and plays. he enjoys reading mystery novels—and is an avid racquetball player who is highly competitive. Owens said he would "sell his soul" to travel the world. He also works with wood and often refinishes used furniture.

Before coming to Nampa, Dr. Owens was very active at the Sunday school, where he was superintendent and director of youth and music.

"He started out with three young boys and the class grew," recalls Mrs. Owens fondly. "The kids wanted to



come and learn, for he had a tremendous sense of humor which the kids loved," she said.

The Owens have four children. The oldest, Keith, 24, has no interest in the theatre.

Kenneth, 22, who graduated last year from NNC but is picking up more classes this year, is interested in theatre and has had major roles in four faculty directed plays: junior class play, readers theatre, Boise theatre. And he also is in the current play "Lute Song" which is his first romantic lead.

Kreg, 19, who's a freshman at NNC has played Peter in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Kellie, 14, has a "natural flair", for acting says Mom.

At Christmas, Kellie and her dad will be in a play at church. "He has no favorites in choosing roles," explains Mrs. Owens, "our kids had to prove themselves."



"He's a difficult man to understand -- very quiet," remarked Kenneth, adding that "my dad always stressed good grammar with good usage. He put Kreg and me in children roles, mainly because it was convenient. That probably sparked my first interest in the theatre."

The Owens brought up the children with a fairly lenient atmosphere, however they weren't allowed to run around all hours of the night, Mrs. Owens explains. "We would present an idea, implant certain rights and wrongs when the children were younger, and they made the choice of what was right."

At NNC Dr. Owens absorbs himself completely into whatever he is doing. Many days he works long hours, from 7:30 in the morning until 10:30 at night. But there never seems to be enough time, he says.

"Lute Song" is a superb presentation. It is part of the pain and joy of a man's will to perfect the show that must go on.

Residence Complex Named



The newly-opened student residence hall on the Northwest Nazarene College Campus will be named after Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, president of NNC from 1942 to 1952. Dedication of the 34-unit complex will be held at College Church of the Nazarene 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 26, during the semi-annual meeting of the NNC Board of Regents. Dr. Corlett will be present for the event.

L. T. Corlett Hall, located on E. Colorado Avenue between Locust and Holly, currently houses 136 single men and women in separate wings, each with a private courtyard and sundeck. The two-bedroom units with living-room, shower and "convenience" kitchen house four students each.

Living in the complex are primarily juniors and seniors, part of the 396 men and 544 women who are living on-campus this fall term. NNC single-student on-campus housing has a total capacity of 992.

Chapman Hall, one of the older dormitories on campus,

Annual Parade Scheduled

The annual NNC Homecoming Parade this year will feature a marching band, Santa Claus, and the NNC basketball team. The parade, which helps kick-off the Christmas season in downtown Nampa, will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 28.

Beginning from NNC, the parade units will proceed down Holly Street and 16th Avenue to the downtown area where it will wind through the business district via 2nd and 1st streets, and then back to the NNC campus on 12th Avenue and Amity.

The NNC basketball team, Santa Claus, who will ride on a fire engine, and the band, will leave the parade at the Village Square shopping mall, where they will remain to visit with and entertain shoppers.

now housing Freshman men, was constructed during the years Dr. Corlett served as President. Many of the best known and loved faculty members in NNC's history were hired by Dr. Corlett, including former Academic Dean Thelma Culver, who served in that position for 24 years, and present Dean Gilbert Ford.

Dr. Corlett left NNC in 1952 to become President of Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, where he served until 1966.

Current NNC President Kenneth Pearsall will host a reception honoring Dr. Corlett from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 28, in the Student Center Lounge. All friends of Dr. Corlett are invited to attend.

Messiah Opens Advent

Coming November 30 at 8:00 p.m. at College Church of the Nazarene will be one of the highlights for NNC and the Nampa community. Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the College Concert Choir and selected soloists of the area. The orchestra, organ, piano, and harpsichord will provide the accompaniment.

Dr. Marvin Stallcop will be directing the "Messiah" with Mr. George Turner directing the orchestra. Mrs. Ilo Schmitt will be the organist, Mrs. Ruby Sanner the pianist, and Ms. MaryBratt the harpsichordist.

The soloist for the 44th annual presentation will be Mrs. Hope Evett, soprano; Mrs. Rebecca Olsen, alto; Samuel Thompson, tenor; and Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, bass. Each of the soloists have much voice training and have performed countless times.

The "Messiah" is presented by NNC with the backing of the Nampa Ministerial Association. Not only does it bring NNC's Homecoming festivities to an end, but it also opens the Advent season. The 120 voice choir has prepared diligently for several months and will provide an exciting performance of Handel's masterpiece. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Northwesterners to Perform



Six Northwesterners model Renaissance costumes — appropriate dress for their upcoming concert.

The Northwesterners will present their traditional winter concert Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6 in the NNC Science Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m. The 18-member vocal ensemble will sing a varied program of madrigals, folk songs, Christmas and sacred numbers.

Loren Petty, a member of the group, will play several violin selections. She will be accompanied by Jeff Cox.

The Northwesterners will wear Renaissance costumes when they sing music of that period. A colorful processional will be done in keeping with that era in

music. They will be assisted by faculty member George Turner who will play the recorder.

Featured soloists will be Angi Kennelley, Bill Shea, and Danny Marsh.

Art by faculty members Mary Shaffer, Ruth Long and Kirk Freeman will be exhibited both evenings of the concert in the Science Lecture Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore and the music office at NNC. General admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students. NNC faculty and staff and senior citizens. Tickets will also be available at the door the evenings of the concerts.

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(Editorial)

"When in the course of human events . . ."

The fundamentalists of the 1920's objected to the demons of drink, evolution, Bolshevism, and the weakness of America in a world of conspiracy. In the 1980's the objections are the Equal Rights Amendment, the decline of family values, affirmative action, and (again) the weakness of America in a world of conspiracy.

The possessors of these fears call themselves the Moral Majority, a movement of ultra-conservative evangelicals who for the past two years have attempted to push, scratch, and spend their way into political power. Last election marked substantial victory for their cause. It was sad to watch so many good liberal public officials fall to this group of conservatives.

Perhaps what is even worse is the potential for the Moral Majority to change the composition of America. The framers of the Constitution recognized the value of the separation between church and state — and history is full of examples of conflicts which can arise when the two are mixed.

In the strong words of Falwell, "Christ has not captured your heart until He has you pocketbook." One may think this is just a lot of baloney, but this baloney carried a lot of clout — about six million dollars worth in campaign contributions. And to what end? Legislating morality, of course.

A constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, opposition to women's rights, and restoring prayer in public schools are all part of the Moral Majority's goals. Furthermore, the movement favors a ban on busing, affirmative action programs, and other government supported projects promoting racial integration and equality. They are intensely anti-communist as well, viewing all American encounters with Marxism as a battle between good and evil.

For the time being, however, the Moral Majority has directed most of its energy at the ERA. Preacher Falwell asserts that "we need in America today powerful, dynamic, and godly leadership." Godly leadership is male leadership.

The collapse of "male leadership in our families is affecting the male leadership in our churches, and is affecting the male leadership in our society," said Falwell. Falwell will go to no end to voice his message to America about the female conspiracy. Although he concedes there are no longer Communists in the State Department, he does say the Pentagon is "under the complete control of avid supporters of the women's liberation movement." Falwell also states that members of the various women's organization such as NOW (National Organization of Women), have been placed in positions of authority which formulate and direct policies concerning US military posture.

Despite what one may think, the Moral Majority is no joke. Its membership, consisting of wealthy and non-wealthy white evangelicals is about four million, and the movement claims it has 72,000 ministries in the fifty states. Their seven-day-a-week television and radio programming has become a multi-million dollar enterprise, as the Moral Majority also claims support from a large part of the nation's thirty million evangelicals.

The popularity of the Moral Majority movement was triggered by several causes, such as the legalization of abortion, the spread of pornography, and the push for gay rights. This led Falwell to contend that a "minority of secular humanists and amorlists are running this country and taking it straight to hell." The final kicker for the evangelical right was an attempt in 1978 by the IRS to revoke the tax exempt status from private schools suspected of practicing racial discrimination. Although Congress did not allow this proposal to take effect, it nonetheless prompted the Moral Majority to mobilize for battle.

The overall impact of the Moral Majority is alarming. Aside from their influence on this year's national election, they have also had some effects on state and local politics as well. In Gainesville, Florida, for example, members of the Southside Baptist Church were encouraged by their pastor, who happened to be running for the state senate, to run for the county Democratic Central Committee. The 42 contested seats were won by 42 members of the congregation.

The Moral Majority, along with the other lesser conservative evangelical movements, are blatantly trying to dictate their values and standards on the country as a whole through the law.

This merits an infringement upon the individual rights of Americans.

Moreover, the Moral Majority claims it is representing the religious convictions of the majority of Americans, as witnessed by the election triumphs of conservative candidates. But there are other factors which account for the Republican landslide. Eleanor Smeal, President of NOW, sums up those other factors quite well, "What really happened, she said, "was the economy, foreign policy, inflation, unemployment, and Iran . . . were the things people were voting on. They weren't voting on social issues like abortion, ERA, or the return to Yesteryear. The conservatives are interpreting this as a mandate for their social causes."

So while the country is attempting to solve its foreign and domestic woes by overhauling the government with new faces, Preacher Falwell is calling for a coalition of moral Americans to represent their convictions to the government. Oh, and don't forget your checkbook

SWA



Point / Counterpoint

By Jeff and Bruce McKay

Rules: Representing Restrictions or Convictions?

Students attending NNC agree to abide by all the rules. This means, not only on campus, but anywhere there is a chance of being observed by an NNC student or administrator the rules must be followed. The reasons given for this policy are that these regulations help to present to the outside world a Christian way of life and help uplift the personal morality of the individual students. Actually, the policy has the opposite effect.

The most important detrimental effect of the off-campus policy is in its retarding of the maturing process. It extends the period during which a person's life and moral decisions are regulated by other people. An institution of higher education should be concerned with helping students learn to think, not reducing their need to think.

Aside from this policy's effects on the students, how does it influence the rest of the communities views of NNC and Christianity? It is easiest to answer this question by examining ones own reactions to past policies of NNC and to the policies of other organizations. Past NNC regulations include: females being restricted from wearing pants, no rollerskating and limited hours for girl/guy conversation. In fact, one student, who is now a District Superintendent, was put on probation for holding his fiancee's hand. To this very day at Mid-America Nazarene College a man may not have a beard. Do these regulations inspire respect and admiration? Of course, they do not and any thinking individual would be offended at having these restrictions imposed upon himself. We should not be so conceited as to think that we, by fortunate chance, live in the one place and time that is free of absurd hang-ups. In order, then, to deserve respect rather than ridicule, the school should strive to create individuals who are sensitive to the voice of God rather than the voice of the Manual.

Point/Counterpoint is a continuing column which necessarily represents the opinion of no one.

There are certain standards of behavior required of all NNC students for their activities both on campus and off. For many students compliance with rules on campus presents few problems. The regulations for off-campus activities, however, are sometimes seen as overly protective. But regardless of how they are received, these standards are both necessary and useful for a Christian college.

A primary reason for a code of behavior for students is simply that a Christian college should take a stand for what can be perceived as a Christ-like way of living. The student body at such a school is ideally one which is in harmony about its goals to be a light in a dark world. There is little place for those who would assimilate themselves as closely as possible with the world while trying to nurture a kinship with Christ at the same time. If there is contention over when grey becomes black, perhaps hearts are in the wrong place. If we as students truly desire to shun the practices of the world, then we can only be thankful for a school which will stand with us.

Another reason tied in at this point in favor of student regulations is that they are a guide-line for non-Christian students. It is not uncommon for new students to come to NNC bereft of any kind of Christian experience. While rules are a minor part of a Christ-like life, especially in maturity, they are helpful to those who are just learning about all Christianity means.

In the end, bantering over the legalistic aspects of Christianity is a sad thing. Paul, among his churches, confronted it often enough, always pleading with them to rise above their quarrels. In such a diverse world there will always be points of difference among Christians. The spirit that is shared among us all, however, is great enough to transcend human differences. Submission for the sake of harmony among brothers is not always easy, but there is often great reward.

To The Editor:

We have an alarming situation in our society today. Most of us do not stop and think about the over 6 thousand bodies laying on the grounds of Jonestown just a little less than 2 years ago. The thought sickens most of us. But the cult movement should be of an utmost concern to all of us. Jim Jones had led his followers to believe that they must drink a kool-aid poison in order to deliver themselves to be a part of a freedom. Jones had used good ideals of giving to the poor and by "giving" had brainwashed his followers.

Yet as early as the second world war brainwashing methods have been used in forms of cult-like organizations. Hitler led the extermination of Jews because he wanted to find a way to provide a superior race. He brainwashed the German nation to believe that the death of these innocent people was justified.

The members of Charles Manson's "family" also thought they were right. Manson used sex, drugs, and money to keep his members loyal to him. Susan Atkins former member of family says this about Charles Manson, "Charlie is in love with us an we're all in love with Charlie."

Even in our society today we have the fastest growing cult in America. The Rev. Moon leads the cult members to believe that he is the true Messiah. His members are so dedicated that they are willing to stay up all night and pray in blizzards.

I bring up all these examples to allow us to become aware, Aware of what is going on outside of our campus "cocoon" where we are nestled safely. Aware of our responsibility to those outside our campus to share Jesus. And thirdly, to draw ourselves closer to Jesus so that we can stand untouched by these cults. I am sure you would admit that we do have a problem? But what will we do about it. To become aware of it is not enough. It takes a daily dedication of our lives to Jesus Christ to allow us to stay out of the dangers of the cults. It also takes a dedication of telling the good news to all mankind.

If we do not care, if we permit such activities to persist, we take a great risk of allowing another massacre where anyone of us may be lying among the dead.

Carlene Cogdil

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On Questioning His Existence

To the Editor:

Boy, am I disgusted! The other night I was in SAGA and my father called. I could have called back but I know the high cost of long-distance calls, so I decided, "Why bother?" He called the very next day and, you guessed it, I wasn't home. Maybe I was in the library working on a term paper (take note, Dr. Cowles), I don't know where I was, but I was so angry at his nagging-loving spirit that I decided not to return his call.

Well, you'd think my father would wise up and quit calling. He didn't. Just to push the issue, he started calling more often. he even started sending messages: "Please call home." He kept calling until it became too dangerous to answer the phone . . . he might be waiting on the other end.

I started thinking. That's important for an education major, right? Ask Mr. Thompson or Dr. Wesche. Anyway, with all of my intellectual depth, I decided that my father does not exist. I said to the telephone directory, "Okay, if my father really exists, I want him to appear right now." I didn't even request any kind of miracle, like appearing with a twelve-inch mushroom and sausage pizza or the answer to the eternal NNC question: "How much money is there in my checking account?" No, I simply requested his appearance based on other such miracles found in the telephone directory.

This is a bitter pill to swallow, fellow NNC-ers. He did not appear. I now realize he never existed. I know my birth certificate lists him as "father", but I realize that this was based on the writings of a fanatical obstetrician in Niagara Falls, New York.

I realize this is not an easy decision, fellow students, but I urge all of you to join in my true enlightenment. Deny your father. Go home for Thanksgiving, eat his food, take his money and ignore him. Grow in your myth-free wisdom.

Just don't pick up the phone when it rings. I'm serious, folks. It could blow my selfish, adolescent evidence.

Thanks. I just hope the editor overlooks his narrow-minded upbringing long enough to have the courage to print this letter. I could write more accusations and indulge in more name-calling, but I'm sure I've angered everyone enough to see I'm right.

Elizabeth Martin

Crusader Praised

To The Editor:

I want to compliment you on the fine job you're doing as Crusader editor.

This year's Crusader is truly the student newspaper, focusing on campus issues. I have also noticed that the paper is being written entirely by NNC students, not bought new stories.

Your witty captions, pointed editorials, interesting columns, and objective news stories all make for an interesting paper.

You print items which sometimes cause people to criticize your paper, but you always handle the issues respectfully and within the canons of good journalism, realizing that Crusader is a newspaper, not a Sunday School paper.

Mary Underdahl

To the Editor:

Funk and Wagnalls defines religion as "an object of conscientious devotion or scrupulous care." The letter from the Idaho chapter of the American Atheists presents them as a very religious organization. An atheist is defined as "one who denies or disbelieves in the existence of god." By these two definitions, the substance of the atheists' argument lives and dies.

The first half of their letter is the old (and stale) argument that so many fine people could not have been wrong. There is nothing else of substance or importance in this part of their letter. Stating that there is no evidence to counter their arguments serves simply to open the door to any statement they wish to make. There is no attempt to discuss or disprove the "proofs of God" which have been thoroughly investigated by theological and philosophical scholars through the ages.

No one can be "an atheist to some degree." One is or one is not. Making up a convenient definition to suit an argument is neither good theology or good science. Please refer to the definition of the "atheist" above. (Webster's definition is essentially the same.) Believing there is no God is not a matter of degree. Polytheism is the belief in many gods; monotheism, the belief in one God. Monotheism is not a degree of atheism, as the writers would have us to believe.

They also try to lump agnostics in with themselves. Webster says that an agnostic is a "person who thinks it is impossible to know whether there is a god or a future life." An agnostic would more accurately be defined as a poly-or-mono-theist because he believes there is a God. The problem with the God of the agnostic is that He is unknowable. That is a far cry from the atheistic stance that there is no God.

Rather than make up nonsense words, I will suggest that atheism is a "senseless position." The old logic that suggests that if there is no God it is senseless to argue against His existence and if there is a God it is even more senseless still holds true. Arguing against the existence of a nonexistent being is simply illogical.

I will further suggest that atheism is in fact a religion based on fear and superstition. Were it based on logic and "systematic investigation" there would be no need for sensationalistic and unsubstantiated statements as are made throughout the letter from the American Atheists.

D. A. W.

Nationals!

To the Editor:

Being a couple of concerned sports fanatics, we still find it hard to accept the fact that NNC would discriminate against our great field hockey team. Why would NNC budget money for plane fare for the basketball team for regular season games, and then have the nerve to ask the students for money to send the field hockey team to the National Finals?

Don't get us wrong, we did support OUR team by digging DEEP! But why didn't NNC dig deep? We feel that in the future NNC should get its priorities straight! NNC should support all its teams, whether it is the golf team or the basketball team!

We really want to compliment the faculty and the staff for their contributions. We also support the Senate's decision to appropriate \$200 from our budget, which in no way compares to NNC's budget.

Name withheld upon request

An Alumni Address

Welcome back alumni. We're glad you're here.

The changes you perceive will be in direct correlation to how long ago you left this place. The old gymnasium is gone. We conduct music and art classes in Samaritan Hospital. We can no longer house all residential students in Chapman and Morrison Halls, however, you'll be pleased to see that these battle-scarred edifices still stand.

Students, in some ways, differ from way back then. Some contrasts meet the eye (no flat tops) and the car (George Beverly Shea is not the most listened to artist, if he ever was). Review some of the contrasts with me.

1. Our students confront a sobering world. In former times, we students dreaded the spectacle of a possible global war. Today's students take a near-fatalistic stance—a global holocaust they view as probable, may be certain.

2. Today's college student brings a much larger volume of experiences, travels and activities than did we small-town kids of another generation.

3. The 18-22 year olds of the 80's carry around in their heads an immensely larger collection of facts and infor-

mation than did their parents at a similar age.

4. High unemployment and the uncertainty of a job at the end of an expensive education are realities not encountered by any previous post-WW II student cohort.

5. Current students are literally the electronic-media generation. The TV, the stereo, and the hand computer served as their babysitters. Unless one is interesting, provocative and fun, watch out—they'll turn to another channel.

6. Public displays of affection appear more rampant than when we, their Dads and Moms, were in school. Indeed it is. Today's student is more open, accepting and touch-oriented.

7. NNC's student population confronts a world that seems less precise and more difficult to express in neat little formulas than in some earlier times.

The sum of these, and other factors, make today's student a fun and stimulating creature to be around. Take every possible opportunity to know our students. To really know them is to love them. To be with them is to be caught by their contagion for growth and authenticity.

from the religion department

Jack R. Olafson

What should make the Church, (the Church meaning Christians meeting together to worship and have fellowship), different from all other religious and social organizations? Is it prayer? Is it singing hymns or sharing Scripture with one another? Quoting one of our fine religion professors: "Me thinks not!" It has to be something more than just ritual. Please do not come to the conclusion that, "Your Brother seems to believe that meeting together for prayer, singing hymns, and sharing in God's Word is not important." I believe that these things are vitally important to Christians. HOWEVER—there has to be something more! We need to have the right perspective! For example, when Goliath was against the Israelites, the soldiers all thought: "He's so big we can never kill him." David looked at the same giant and thought: "He's so big I can't miss." What is the right perspective? Do you know these lines taken from a chorus: "And they will know we are Christians by our love, by our love, yes they'll know we are Christians by our love." Such a small word, this word love, yet something that has touched and changed man's life since the beginning of time. Examine what God's Word has to say about love:

"Beloved, let us love one another, for love is from God; and everyone who loves is born of God and knows God. The one who does not love does not know God, for God is love. By this the love of God was manifested in us, that God has sent His only begotten Son into the world so that we might live through Him. In

Expressions of Love

this is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. No one has beheld God at any time; we love one another. God abides in us, and His love is perfected in us."

Love: **Holiness In Action!** That does not give us the right to be legalistic! ("Thou shall not play tennis on Sunday. Thou shall not go to movies, etc.). We should center our lives around God's love and

then all areas of our life will fall into their proper perspective. Sound like a "pat answer"? Not really. **Love requires obedience!** Jesus says: "... IF ANYONE LOVES Me he will keep my word; and My Father will love him, and We will come to him, and make Our abode with him."

Yes, love is the essential difference! Therefore, keep your eyes upon Jesus. Center your life around His love! Then we, the Church, can truly become an instrument of His love

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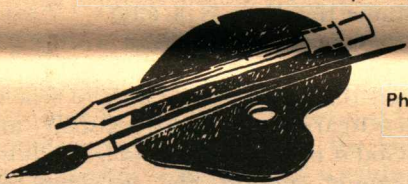
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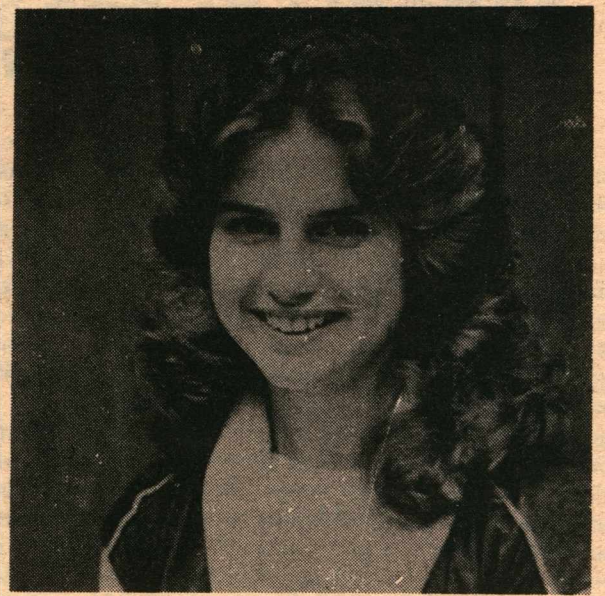




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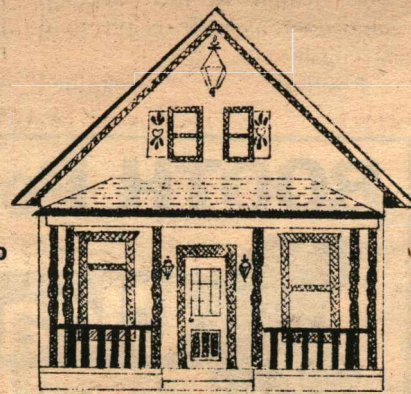
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Kicking the Dane's Head?

It's funny to think that America's number one sport started 900 years ago as "skull kicking".

Today football draws millions of spectators yearly on the high school, college and professional levels.

Television contracts, huge gate receipts and all revenue concerned with the game makes football a multi-billion dollar business each year. A far cry from its humble beginning.

A quick glance at the *Encyclopedia of Sports* indicates that we must go back to the 11th century England to discover football's origin. Or more precisely to the year 1042, just after the Danes had been run out of England which they had occupied for some 26 years.

After expelling the invaders, some English workmen uncovered the skull of one of the hated Danes. These men showed their contempt for the Danes by kicking the skull. The other workers joined in on this kicking ritual and the work was neglected as they booted the skull.

Youngsters watching their elders felt they might invent a real game from this.

So the kids hunted and found another skull. But, not being equipped with sufficient shoes, kicking the skull hurt their feet and was abandoned. Soon after, however, one of the kids appeared with an inflated cow bladder and the basic principal of football was born.

Football quickly became popular with the English, possibly because they thought of each inflated bladder as a Dane's head.

In the 12th century, football had no real rules, so it came to be a violent game. Players from different towns would meet at a mid-point between the towns. They would then use whatever means possible to kick the ball into the opposing town. It was a mob-scene game with sometimes hundreds of players participating and much yelling and screaming throughout the game.

It is written that when the victorious team would come running through the towns, villagers would be terrified. Shops closed and things

generally came to a halt because of the disruption.

The police were requested to stop this unpredictable, fast-moving game, which they did.

The players of "Kicking the Dane's Head" were ordered to either confine the game to an isolated place or quit playing altogether.

That marked the beginning of standardized football. Boundaries were established and the rules stated that approximately the same number of players should be used on each side. The number of players was usually anywhere from 19 to 50.

In the 12th century, the kicking game officially became known as "futballe".

"Futballe" became so popular in England during the 1100's that people did little else in their leisure time. This bothered King Henry II because his subjects were ignoring the mandatory practice of archery. So the king banned football.

The ban continued for the next 400 years with more or less tolerance of the game by certain rulers. Futballe was played only occasionally, allowing the rules to be passed down.

By 1603, firearms had replaced archery as a superior means of attack in warfare. There was no more necessity of archery practice.

So, James I lifted the ban. He not only lifted the ban, but he highly recommended the game be played as a clean, honorable and manly sport; one which would develop character as well as physical strength.

Football regained

popularity in England. From its inception in the 11th century until the 19th century, football had been a kicking game only. Picking up the ball and running with it had been ruled out—until the invention of Rugby in 1823.

Up until the 19th century, football had been used as the word to describe the kicking game only. But after Rugby became well known in England, supporters of the original game got together and decided to stick with kicking only. Eventually, the "kicking only" version became known as soccer.

Football as we Americans know it is a combination of soccer, rugby and methods of play which made it an entirely separate game.

The Irish invented "Gaelic Football" which is probably the roughest football known.

In 1900 years, seven games have developed from the original football. They are: American Football (college and professional), 6-man football, Australian Rules football, Canadian football, Gaelic football, rugby and soccer.

So when you sit down in front of the television to watch a Monday Night Football game this fall and watch a Terry Bradshaw or a Walter Payton, just think— their counterparts in the 11th century kicked a skull or a cow bladder and ran through small towns screaming at the top of their lungs.

And if you could turn back time and ask those Englishmen what they would think of playing "futballe" for a living, they would probably laugh you right back into the 20th century.

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Basketball Team Presents New Faces in Opener

By Dave Goins

No, the NNC Crusader basketball team will not be playing the same opponent twice this weekend, although the names do tend to support that idea. NNC will play Lewis and Clark College of Portland Friday evening in the Homecoming battle. Saturday night, the Crusaders will play Lewis-Clark State of Lewiston, Idaho.

Neither team should be an easy opponent, according to NNC head coach Terry Layton. The Portland team is under the direction of Coach Dean Sempert, who has won more than 250 games on the college level and the Lewiston team recently defeated the College of Idaho, 93-60.

This season's new cast of NNC players, however, will have something other than practice to judge their ability on, going into the game. The Crusaders recently returned to Nampa after splitting a pair of games this past weekend with Point Loma. Point Loma won 80-77 Friday night, but NNC came back Saturday night in San Diego to defeat its sister school 66-56.

"This is going to be a test," Layton says of the Homecoming games. "Lewis and Clark College will have a good club on the grounds of having a very good coach—Dean Sempert. Lewis and Clark has lots of good players returning and had a good recruiting year. They've had two good recruiting years back-to-back."

"We feel like we're getting together as a team. Being together as a team last weekend helped. Winning that second game against Point Loma gave us some confidence," Layton said.

Although the Crusaders lost out by three points on Friday night in San Diego, they had gone into the game with many questions unanswered.

"We got that first game under our belt. With it being the first game and having a lot of new people, I wasn't that disturbed with the way we played. We did a good job with enthusiasm the first night and we were still looking for the right combination," Layton said.

Robert "Dip" Donaldson scored 19 points on Friday night and cleared 30 rebounds for the series, while junior forward Eric "E" Forseth scored 27 points on the weekend, including 13 in Saturday night's win.

Junior College transfer Darryl Weber won the McDonald's Player of the Week Award for his outstanding overall play, which included eleven assists on the weekend.

But, now the task at hand for NNC is Lewis and Clark College this Friday night. L & C College will have back 6-5 sophomore standout Greg Moss and 6-5 junior Steve Cochran to bolster its hopes.

Layton remembers last year's contest with L & C

College. The Crusaders won 87-80, but it was no pushover.

"They had a good hustling group last year and they played us closer than we expected. We were a little lacksidaisical at that point because we were going to Regionals, but they played a smart power game," Layton said.

The Lewis-Clark State game on Saturday night will be a big game for the Crusaders on the basis of what L-C State did to the College of Idaho.

"The C of I was talking big this year and look what happened to them against Lewis-Clark State," Layton said in reference to L-C State's 93-60 shellacking of the Coyotes.

The Players

Robert "Dip" Donaldson, a 6-6 senior center from Sacramento, Calif. is one of two returning lettermen on this year's team. Layton will be relying on Donaldson for his rebounding ability. Donaldson's 30 rebounds in two games this past weekend against Point Loma was, "A little higher than I expected," according to Layton. Donaldson played in the shadow of Jeff DiBene last season, but says Layton, "He's getting an opportunity to use his strength this season."

Eric "E" Forseth, is another player off last season's 21-9 club who saw limited action, but is now getting the opportunity to play more. "He's a good outside shooter, a team

leader and a deceptive rebounder," Layton says of his 6-5 junior center from Denver, Colorado. "He looks thin, but he gets his share of boards, plus being a good all-around player."

Darryl Weber, one of the new faces in the Crusader camp. Weber is one whom Layton considers to be a prize catch from this summer's recruiting efforts. Intelligence seems to be the forte of this 6-4 transfer from Dawson Junior college in Billings, Montana. "Darryl is a very smart player," Layton says of his starting guard. "He chooses what he does; he's very selective in what he does. He's a good leader on and off the court. He can do what we want him to do." Weber dished out eleven assists in two games

this past weekend against Point Loma to help earn himself McDonald's Player of the Week honors.

Jeff Smith, Although this guard didn't start NNC's first game against Point Loma, he quickly proved himself by coming off the bench to hit the double figures scoring column. He did start and scored eleven points in NNC's 66-56 Saturday night win over Point Loma. "He's a good free throw shooter and outside shooter," Layton says of the 6-5½ freshman from Spokane, Washington. "He's adjusting right now to the quicker college game. He's very aware of what is going on on the floor. He has good basketball 'savvy'."

cont. on page 12

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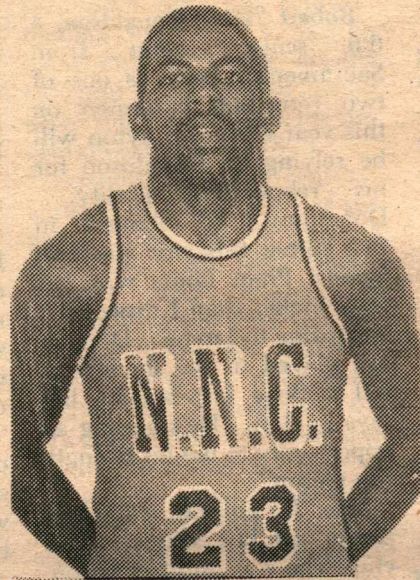
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NNC Crusader Basketball



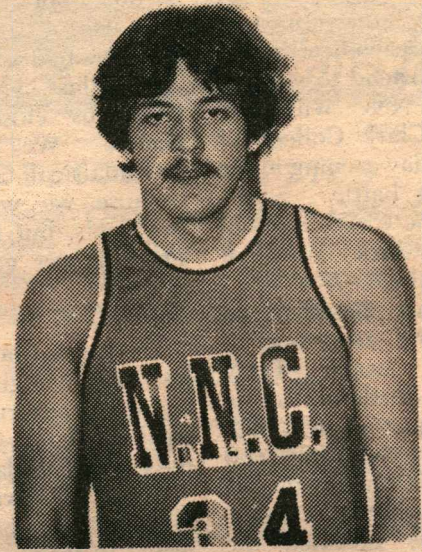
Darryl Crow, 6-2, soph.

"Is very active on offense and defense. He's always moving around stealing the ball."



Luis Cotte, 6-1, jr.

"He has good outside shooting ability and shows good quarterbacking ability at the point."



Dan Tristan, 6-1, fr.

"He doesn't always need to be shooting and he complements other people very well on offense."


Not pictured: J.R.Harris, Curtis Foster, Rolland Hansen




NNC Coach Terry Layton



Assistant Coach Gary Lawson




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New Crusader Cast; 1980-81



Robert Richardson, 6-5, fr.
A starting forward for NNC. Says Layton, "He's going to be a very good player during his college career."

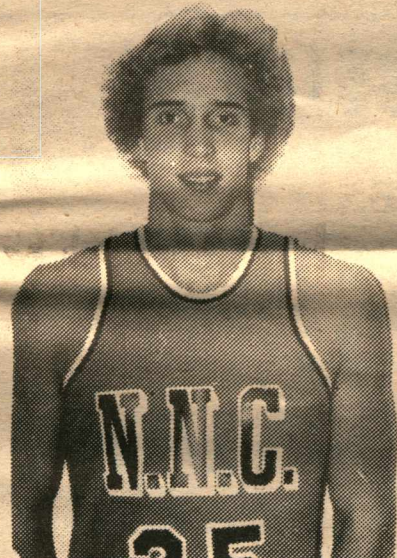


Robert Donaldson, 6-6, sr.
Grabbed 30 rebounds in last weekend's two-game series with Point Loma.

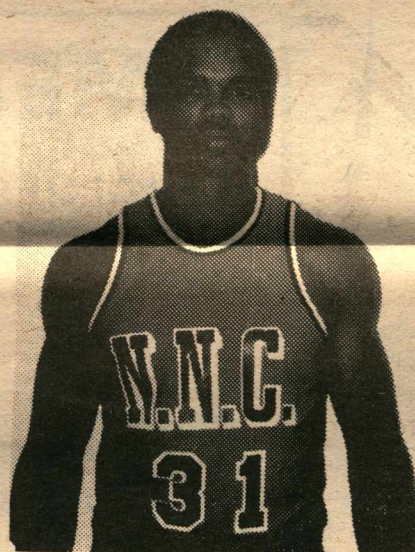


Eric Forseth, 6-5, jr.

"He's a good outside shooter, a team leader and a deceptive rebounder," says Terry Layton



Darryl Weber, 6-4, jr.
"Darryl is a very smart player. He chooses what he does; he's very selective in what he does. He's a good leader on and off the court."



Pete Lewis, 6-2, jr.
"Mr. Enthusiasm."



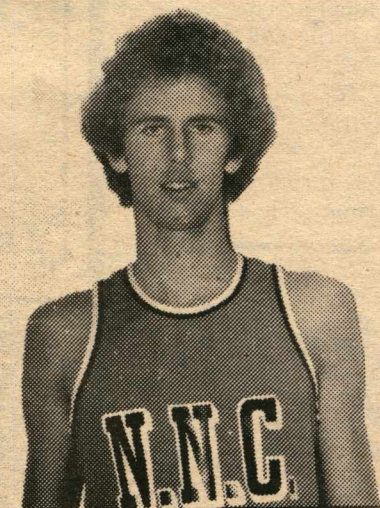
Jeff Smith, 6-5, fr.
"He's adjusting right now to the quicker college game. He's very aware of what is going on. He has good basketball 'savvy.'"



Sherman Wafer, 6-6, jr.
"He's learning the offense and defense and is adjusting well to our system. He has superior jumping ability. That 6-8 high jump shows up in his rebounding."



Derek Lewis, 6-5, jr.
"His left-handed shot makes him tough to stop on offense. The more he learns of our system the tougher he'll be."



Jim Visger, 6-9, jr.
"He's an important part of our program. We can play him in any role. I've played him at center, forward, and even guard at times."

cont. from page 9 . . .

Robert Richardson, is another of NNC's freshmen starters. Richardson comes from Blair High School in Pasadena, California. Richardson is starting at forward for the Crusaders and Layton figures his experience at center will help during the college rebounding of the college game. "He has good quickness and good jumping ability and is going to be a very good player during his college career," says Layton of Richardson.

Luis Cotte, is a 6-1 transfer from American Junior College in San Juan, Puerto Rico. For the present, Layton is waiting for the transcripts for Cotte to arrive. Layton says, "He shows a lot of promise, but we haven't seen him in a game situation yet. He has a good outside shooting ability and shows good quarterbacking ability at the point."

Pete Lewis, Coach Layton tabs this 6-2 junior college transfer as "Mr. Enthusiasm". Lewis, a transfer from College of the Siskiyous in Richmond, California is, "A very good jumper and gives the team a lot of pep when he comes into the game," says Layton.

Derek Lewis, "Defense" was the word Layton used when asked to describe the strong point of this muscular transfer. "He does a very good job; he's very active on defense," Layton says of the 6-5 forward who played two years at Yakima Valley College, but hails from New Orleans, Louisiana. "His lefthanded shot makes him tough to stop on offense. The more he learns of our system, the tougher he'll be."

J. R. Harris, played basketball in the Crusader junior varsity program last season. Layton calls this 6-5½ junior from Sacramento, California the "most improved" player in the Crusader system. "He's really caught on to the program here and his role in it. He's really improved on his rebounding and baseline shooting," says Layton.

Jim Visger, is another product of the NNC JV program who also saw varsity action last season. This 6-9 native of Winnemucca, Nevada plays a versatile role in the NNC game. "He's an important part of our program," says Layton. "We can play him in any role. I've played him at center, forward and even guard at times. He's

a good shot blocker and plays within the flow of the offense very well."

Sherman Wafer, is a 6-6 junior college transfer from Consumnes River College in Sacramento, California.

Wafer went to nationals last spring as a triple jumper and is also an excellent high jumper. "He has an awful lot of raw potential; we're trying to harness that potential," says Layton. "He's learning the offense and defense and is adjusting well to our system. He has superior jumping ability. That 6-8 high jump shows up in his rebounding."

Dan Tristan, this 6-1 freshman made great strides since coming to school at NNC this fall, according to Layton.

Quickness is Tristan's strength. Says Layton, "His quick hands get him a lot of steals. He doesn't always need to be shooting and he complements other people very well on offense."

Darryl Crow, "is very active on offense and defense. He's always moving around stealing the ball," the NNC mentor says of this 6-2 sophomore guard from Yakima Valley Junior College, (Yakima, Washington). Layton also rates Crow as, "a very good outside shooter."

Curtis Foster, a 6-5 transfer from Tascloosa, Alabama and **Rolland Hansen**, a 6-9 sophomore from Buhl, Idaho are both ineligible for NNC's first eight games.

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