

CRUSADER

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Students may lose use of campus home

During Saturday's monthly meeting between student leaders and the NNC Administration it was revealed that the future use of the On-Campus President's Home is under scrutiny. The possible use of the former college president's home for something other than a student retreat has been talked about for a number of years but President Kenneth Pearsall made it clear in his assessment of the 1980s at NNC, that the current status of the home is under careful consideration by the Administration.

Pearsall pointed out that the Alumni Association is interested in the house as a possible office center and alumni guest house. Other possible uses mentioned for the building included that it serve as an alternate site for the nurse's office and/or a faculty lounge. No timetable was set for the conversion of the home into any of the proposals but the status of the structure is expected to be decided "early in this decade."

The use of the home as a place for students to get away from dorm life and general campus hubbub has been under study since 1974. A survey was conducted in 1977 to determine student opinion on the matter. The random sampling of students revealed that 94 percent of the students questioned had used the home during the year for some activity. Some students admitted they had alternatives to the home as a "get-away" but over 30 percent said they had none.

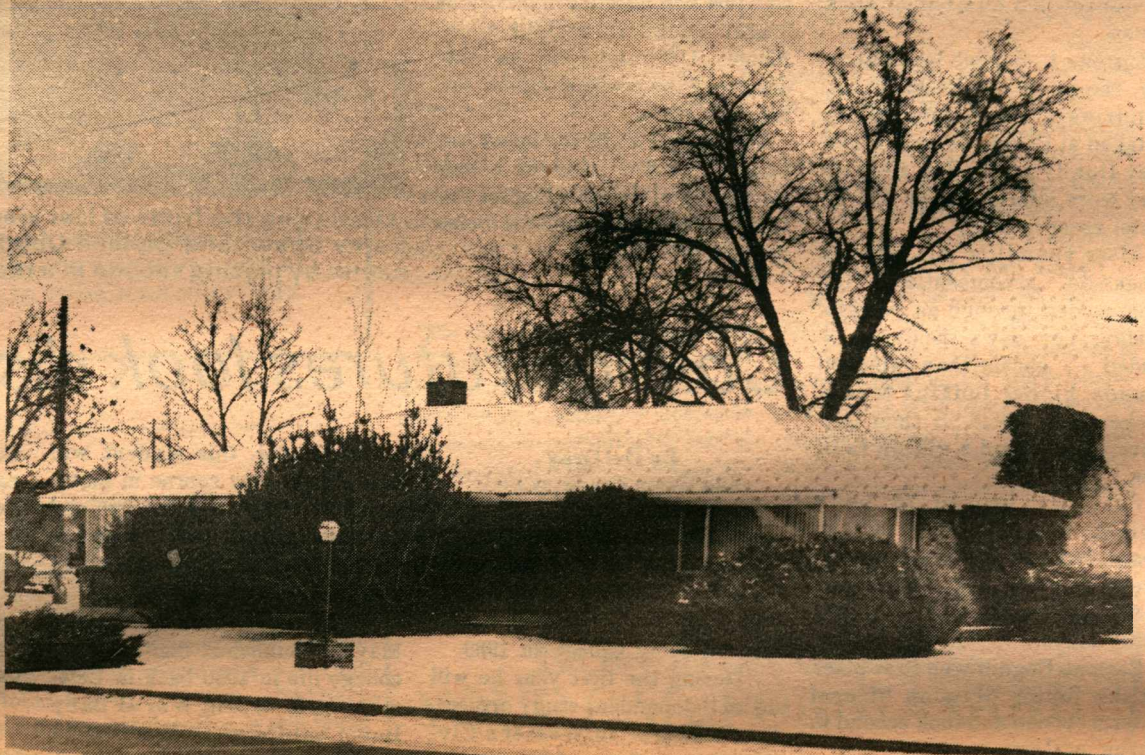
President Pearsall points out that since he has been at NNC there have been a number of changes that necessitate the reevaluation of the home's use.

"When I came here there was no apartment living," recalls Pearsall. "We had Vetville for married student housing but that was it. When the Board of Regents decided to tear down Vetville and build the Olsen apartments, they were to be used primarily for married students.

"When married student enrollment didn't fill the apartments, we allowed single students to move in. This caught on and since, we have added the Maples apartments on a sub-lease basis and now we are building the new complex. The living rooms of these units allow for students to have gatherings in their own homes, eliminating some of the demand on the President's Home," Pearsall contends.

Myron Finkbeiner, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, reports that he has been "looking for an alumni house for some time. 'I've been campaigning for such a facility since I've been here,'" says Finkbeiner. "I've had my eyes on the brick house that now serves as the nurse's office because it was the original president's home, but that doesn't seem to be feasible for a number of reasons. Only recently have we seriously considered the President's Home."

Finkbeiner points to a need for a place that alums can call



The future use of this home on Amity Street is under close scrutiny by school officials.

"home" when they are on campus. "I'd like to see a facility that would provide guest rooms, a place for alumni meetings and space to keep a type of museum."

The renewed evaluations of the President's Home has drawn reaction from student leaders.

ASNNC President Doug Ries commented that he felt "the On-campus President's Home is something that students not only want, but need." Ries stated that he "wouldn't think the response of students would be much different now than it was at the

time of the 1977 survey. I think use might even be up now compared with then."

The ASNNC Senate, which cited the 1977 survey in a resolution to the Administration in 1978, seems fairly certain that the need for the home to be used by students still exists. To make certain of student desires, the Senate is establishing an ad hoc committee to look into the financial obligations students now have at the home and to reassess student attitudes toward the possible loss of the facility. The

to consider alternatives.

Tim Bunn, ASNNC Vice-President and a coordinator of the ad hoc committee contends that "The President's Home has established a place of refuge away from dorms for students to enjoy a home-like atmosphere. We (the Senate) are listening to the Administration's point of view but we don't feel that the best interests of students would be served by the elimination of the President's Home as a student retreat."



Missionary to Italy, Barbara Long

Return to the U.S. is a 'culture shock' of its own

A change in hair styles is just one of the things Barbara Long has had to adjust to since she and her family returned from the mission field last August. "I needed to be liberated," said a smiling Barbara when commenting on the fact that she has had her hair curled and the color altered since returning to the U.S. from Italy.

Barbara and her husband, Reverend Thomas Long, are featured guests during this week's Mangum Missionary Lecture Series. The couple is spending the week conducting chapels, classes and small group discussions.

While on furlough from their mission assignment in Rome, the Longs are making Florida their home. The readjustment to life in the United States has been as much a "culture shock" for Barbara as the move to Italy five years ago.

"We've been a little disappointed with some of the changes that have taken place since we left," she admits. Television is probably the biggest shock. It's not that the quality has necessarily gone down but the use of language now is quite a change from the more subtle suggestions made five years ago."

Having been away for five years gives them a "fresh perspective" on this country, states Long. "We are more American and patriotic than we have ever been—I really wanted to kiss the ground when we got back—but I think we appreciate the similarities between the two countries more now. People aren't really that different. There are things that we have grown to understand as human nature, not as an action typical of Americans or Italians."

Moving to Florida has been a major change in the lives of the

Longs' four children. Rebecca, age 12; Thomas Jr., age 10; Heather, age 8; and Danny, age 6; have discovered a whole new culture with a brand new history waiting for them to learn.

Thomas has a great knowledge of Italian and European history but he is just now getting his first taste of American history," says Barbara. "I really cherish the fact that they are able to get the European background in their bilingual school in Rome but I'm glad they have this chance to learn about America."

Five years away from America is probably most obvious in young Danny. Just 18 months old when the Longs moved to Italy, Danny's English is well spiced with an Italian accent, reports his mother. "The whole family really fits in pretty well," she admits. "We all speak Italian fluently and I'm about the only (see Italy, page three)

Speech team collects the silver in Seattle

Despite a myriad of troubles, the NNC speech team came home Sunday from the Seattle Pacific University Invitational with more than its share of honors. The team of 12 competitors brought home eight individual honors and a second place trophy in the team sweepstakes.

Before they discovered their silver linings, however, the team encountered a number of dark clouds.

Enroute to Seattle last Thursday, the team van broke down, requiring a new u-joint to be installed at Baker, Oregon. When they finally arrived in Seattle they were informed they had no motel reservations.

After spending the night in "make-do" accommodations, the team waded through an eventful Friday. The day's incidents included earlier-than-expected rounds, higher judging fees, a broken windshield in their private vehicle and a dining faux pas.

Saturday proved to be a bright, but cold, day for the team. Nine of the NNC entries broke into the final round with eight performances winning silver trays.

Carlene Cogdill won first place in the junior division of oral interpretation and took second in junior oratory.

Tom Pfenninger brought home top honors in the senior division of oral interp competition.

A second place finish earned a tray for John Rapp in senior oratory.

Third place trays were won by

Steve Arnold in senior oratory, Dennis Waller in senior impromptu, Karen Bozarth in after-dinner speaking and Dean Matlock in junior oral interp.

Completing the team at Seattle were Vicki Birch, Dawn Marie Nelson, Vibeke Kristensen, Donise Vevig and Sonja Cady.

The team's second place finish was just behind the University of Puget Sound in a field of 11 schools. UPS and NNC far outdistanced the competition for the top two spots.

February 8 and 9 the speakers, under the direction of coach Cathy Shaw, will be vying for the Gem State Sweepstakes at Boise State University.



Displaying the fruits of last weekend's efforts are Tom Pfenninger, speech team coach Cathy Shaw, and Carlene Cogdill. The twelve member team won the large tray in the center by placing second in a tournament at Seattle Pacific.

College futures look dismal but not at NNC

By Del Gray and Helen Cordes [CPS]

What is the outlook for college education in the United States and at NNC in the 1980s?

Let us imagine the possible educational career of a young man entering college in 1980.

"During the first year he will do an independent study project, take a course in Western Civilization and another on the philosophy of science and religion The next summer he will go to South America to live in a village where he will spend his time helping the villagers adapt new technology to old ways of doing things. . . .

"Returning, this student will take a year-long course in mathematics, one in psychology, and will do an independent study survey of the history of China. . . ."

Stanford Professor Lewis Mayhew published that vision of college life in 1980 back in 1964, when post-World War II Baby Boom babies were lined up in record numbers at campus gates, federal funding seemed limitless, and golden visions of higher education's future weren't considered outlandish at all.

Obviously, things didn't work out that way.

The varied and socially-active curricula Mayhew envisioned have been largely replaced by "hard" majors that promise employment after graduation. Many schools have been forced to trim the auxiliary programs they initiated during the sixties, bowing to the scarcer funding of the seventies and the expected enrollment declines of the eighties.

The biggest change may be in attitude. The blithe, expansionist, buoyant mood of 1964 is replaced—almost with a vengeance—by a grave pessimism when educators are asked to speculate what the new decade will bring.

"Problems, even severe problems, lie ahead," bemoans a just-released report from the Carnegie Council of Policy Studies in Higher Education. A five to 15 percent enrollment drop will parallel a "downward shift in

quality, balance, integrity, dynamism, diversity, private initiative, and research capability."

But the Carnegie study, called "Three Thousand Futures: The Next 20 Years in Higher Education," offers the hope that colleges can turn adversity into opportunity by taking advantage of better teacher-student ratios. Consequently, its dire predictions appear almost sunny in comparison to some of the other recent literature.

Indeed; a great deal of the 1980 literature on higher education questions the very value of college, something only heretics discussed in 1964.

According to President Kenneth Pearsall, NNC may be able to escape the cloud that shadows higher education as a whole and continue a pattern of progress throughout the eighties.

"We are not pessimistic about the eighties," emphasizes Pearsall. "I hope we are not whistling in the dark but we feel very optimistic about our future, particularly in the early eighties. If world conditions really change and the economy continues to worsen then we could have some problems but we are optimistic."

Pearsall cited a number of reasons for the administration's view of the eighties.

"We're very optimistic about the enrollment situation here. Early indications are that we could have another increase in enrollment next year," says Pearsall.

He attributes the increase to a couple of factors. "The growth of the Church of the Nazarene in the Northwest is the first reason for optimism," he points out. "The Oregon-Pacific, Intermountain and Colorado districts have shown the greatest gains in membership of any districts in the Church of the Nazarene. If that growth continues we're going to get our share of young people."

Pearsall also pointed to a stepped up recruitment effort in Christian high schools and an improved alumni recruitment organization.

Finances will be tight in the eighties but Pearsall expressed the feeling that NNC would be able to make it through the eighties in the black. "We've received great cooperation from our constituents so far and we expect the churches and the local community to continue to show the support we have benefited from recently."

A symbol of the optimism that prevails in the administration is expected to begin construction any day. The new housing complex is just waiting for a warming trend in the weather to break ground.

Pearsall also mentioned that "we are hoping, in the eighties, to put on a financial campaign all across our educational zone to raise money for a new academic building."

The new structure would take the place of the existing administration building and provide not only administrative offices but also additional classrooms and a "desperately needed" auditorium.

Few changes are expected in NNC's academic community during the new decade. "We plan to fill current vacancies on the faculty but we have no plans to increase the size of the staff. We plan to supplement enrollment increases with part-time instructors."

While most institutions of higher learning are facing dismal prospects for the eighties, the uniqueness of NNC and the Pacific Northwest, are providing reason for optimism in the NNC administration.



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This is called Funk Art. These two portraits by Clayton Funk (right) are a part of a student art display this month in the Learning Center. Funk's model for one of the portraits aids in the display of the other. In addition to Funk's oil paintings, the pottery of Kim Roach is being featured in the display.

Mid-winter depression is a common problem

By Kim Olson

Feeling low, drug out, a little chubby, and basically "in the pits"? Cheer up—you've got company!

It has been casually noted over the years that winter term tends to bring out such complaints of depression in a large majority of both students and faculty. In an effort to discover the validity of this claim, professors Joann Willis and Ron Ponsford of the Psychology Department were accosted.

"The term makes a lot of difference," Dr. Ponsford offered. "I can see this in both counseling load and the number of emergency trips I make to the college at night. There is definitely more of a need during second term."

The slump seems to stem from a compilation of several factors. These include colder weather, a decrease in mobility, a decrease (for most) in recreational activities, depleted funds, and possibly post-holiday depression.

"It's harder to live. It's dark

longer and you start to wonder if it will ever get warm or you'll ever be able to run around in shorts again," Dr. Ponsford said.

Dr. Willis added to these factors the idea that second term offers no clear goal.

"First term ends with Christmas, third term with summer. There's nothing really special to look forward to during second term to alleviate the stress."

She added, however, that one bright spot in this dilemma is the fact that this year's slump appears to be significantly less severe than in other years.

"This year has seemed much better as far as complaints I have received," she stated, adding that this probably had something to do with the more moderate weather we have had so far.

Nevertheless, the fact remains clear that there has been a drop in the morale and enthusiasm in several individuals since Christmas break. For those of you now experiencing the more blase aspects of the "NNC Experience," have patience: Second term, too, shall pass.

Italy (cont.)

one who is noticeably a foreigner."

Even then, Barbara says that most most Italians guess that she is from northern Europe, not the United States.

The ability of the Longs to assimilate the culture and language of Italy has been a major aid in their success as missionaries in Italy.

"Working in a foreign country, particularly one that is so predominantly Catholic could be a problem," admits Barbara, "but if you go into the situation looking for individuals to help you'll be all right. You can't go in with the purpose of making every Catholic a Nazarene. You

try to reach individuals on a one-to-one basis. You don't recommend one church over another, you recommend your Christ as a means of answering their needs."

The need that Barbara feels most atuned to in Italy is the general feeling of pessimism toward the future that seems to prevail.

"Italians don't seem to have the hope for the future that we have here. The more we understand about what they have suffered through since before World War II, the more we are able to understand their lack of patience with the present and pessimism toward the future.

Our biggest challenge is to meet their needs with hope, optimism and lots of encouragement."

Though discouraged with some elements of the America she and her family have returned to, and anxious to return to a land they have grown to love, Barbara admits that America is still home in many ways. "Only by leaving America can you come to cherish the freedoms and unique aspects of this country that you take for granted most of the time."

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, Dr. Gilbert Ford was misquoted in a story in last week's Crusader. A portion of Dr. Ford's quote in the story entitled "Where does it go?" was accidentally dropped.

The story, as printed, read: Ford commented that "the three departments with the highest expenses at NNC are Music, History and Philosophy/Religion departments."

The quote, as contained in the reporter's story, should have been: Ford commented that "the three departments with the highest expenses at NNC are Music, Physical Education, and Science. The lowest costs are incurred by the English, History and Philosophy/Religion departments."

Crusader apologizes for any misunderstandings caused by the error.

Education official to speak

By Sylvia Nordmo

Next Monday, February 4, Mrs. Janet Hay will be the guest speaker during this year's sixth Lecture Series Convocation. Mrs. Hay, a member of both the Idaho State Board of Education and the Commission of Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, will speak of the value of a liberal arts education.

Studies completed in recent years show that a liberal arts education can have a valuable impact on society as a whole. Mrs. Hay feels that private

colleges such as NNC are important in a liberal arts education because of the increased flexibility of the smaller size. A small liberal arts college can have a specific mission or goal and is able to work toward it. Because of its size and more focused goals, the small liberal arts college does not have to generalize its purpose as much as a larger institution must.

Mrs. Hay will be sharing these and other views on the liberal arts Monday, at 10:15 a.m. in College Church.

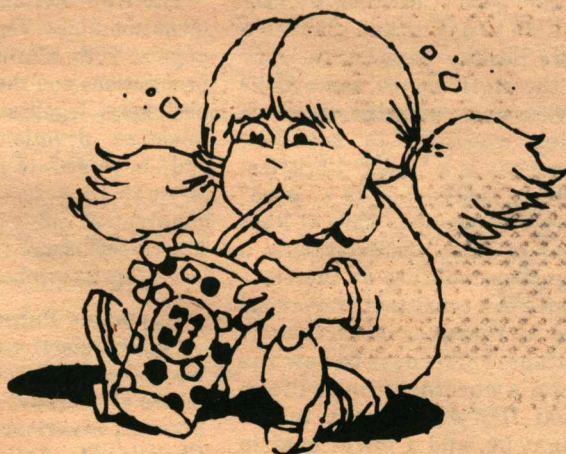
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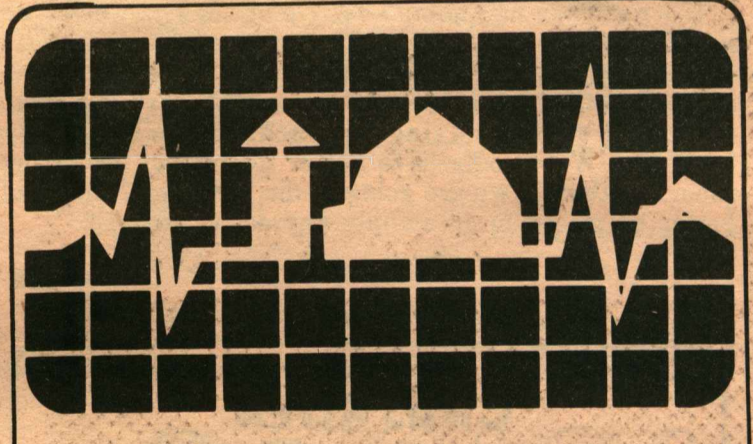
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The power of meaningful words

"National will, prestige, outrage, security, enemy, Russia, fight back, stand up, sign up." The words combine with other words to form phrases; the phrases add up to new meanings, or sometimes obscure them, giving strength to half-formed, half-believed convictions. America should fight, America must fight, America will fight. And Americans will die.

A glance at the history books should be enough to teach us that if Americans want to do something they will find the words to provide the reasons. Words such as "Manifest Destiny" and "the superiority of the American Way" have been used to justify all sorts of shameful acts from theft of land to theft of life. If we take enough time to talk ourselves into it, America is capable of anything. From the flood of rhetoric currently washing clean America's conscience, it is clear that before long Americans may be hearing the call to join a modern-day version of the Holy War. You can be sure that when the sword of national interest clashes with the shield of national conscience, the shield is destined to break, and the sword is destined to strike. And Americans will die.

Words have been important to America since the first colonist cried "no taxation without representation" to an angry mob. Words have been used to convey information, and to incite revolution. The very basis of our system of government, the American constitution, is nothing more or less than a collection of words. Words are the stuff of all human interaction, whether that interaction is around a conference table or upon a field of war.

Maybe it's inevitable. Maybe it is true that the only way to stop the obvious threat of Soviet expansionism is through the use of military force. Maybe the course of international events is backing our peaceful country into a corner from which it has no alternative but to turn and defend itself. It may even be true that the shedding of young men's blood is a cost that must be paid to ensure the preservation of the freedom of the world, even if that blood is to be shed on foreign soil. All these things may be true, but as Americans facing a difficult decision, we need to take a moment to stop and think, and make our life and death choices on the basis of objective information. We must not let ourselves be swayed by rhetoric, by phrases, by words.

Words. They can mean so little or they can mean so much. It is our duty to put the power of words into its proper perspective. We need to decide before a single drop of blood is spilled and before a single draft card is signed, whether we will be dying for words or the ideas they represent. Words only have power in the way we string them together. If we are going to die for words, they had better be placed in an awfully impressive pattern.



Layman's pulpit

Putting a better value behind all of the labels

By Chris Buczinsky

It is a somewhat well known campus phenomenon that consciously or unconsciously we sometimes label or categorize our fellow classmates (jocks, radicals, and nerds being the most popular labels). Whether or not these titles serve any beneficial purpose is very questionable.

Yet, one particularly interesting category is the one entitled the "good" Christian. (One wonders whether there can be a "bad" Christian.) Though one may not call them by this somewhat vague title, the concept may still be present. He's the guy or she's the girl who some of us unconsciously or consciously recognize as a spiritually mature person; someone who is "on fire for the Lord." A closer look into this category will reveal a superficial concept and a confusion that some people have with what it means to be a Christian. I do not mean to imply that I am thus going to attempt a clear-cut definition of who a Christian is or what one has to believe or do in order to be a Christian—that being an awesome task in light of myriads of contemporary and historic viewpoints. My hope is that with a look into the category of the "good" Christian, we may be able to define and place in a more healthy perspective some of the notions we sometimes have concerning what we mean when we think or say that somebody is a "good" Christian.

To be categorized as a "good" Christian one must have at least some of these characteristics: a regular attendance at church, a somewhat consistent devotional life and prayer time, conversational references to how the Lord is working in one's life or what His will for the future might be, and a lower seat in chapel services. In labeling a person a "good" Christian with

these requirements we imply that to be "in the center of God's will" or "to be right with the Lord," one must perform certain peripheral rituals or legalities that may have their purposes, but certainly cannot be central to what it means to be a Christian. If we take these activities as reliable indications that one is spiritually healthy, we tend to reduce Christianity to "easy works." (It's a lot easier to have devotions every morning or go to church regularly and have a consistent prayer time than it is to take the time out of a busy schedule to talk to and show some not-so-popular person on campus that they really are important—besides, devotions and prayer time make us feel better.)

Conversely, this categorizing also leads to the misconception that to be spiritually healthy one must avoid certain "secular" and also peripheral activities such as dancing, listening to the hardest rock, going to the movies above the G rating etc. (although, by this point, I do not mean to condone activities that someone does in contradiction to what they, while attending this college, have agreed to abstain from).

The New Testament environment contained very few of the popular 20th century Christian prohibitions and the emphasis on peripheral legalities (church attendance, devotions, etc.) over and above acts of righteousness is analogous to what Jesus condemned the Pharisees for. Thus it seems more reasonable to leave these peripheral moral and

ritualistic decisions to the conscience and needs of individuals and from a Christian standpoint, concentrate upon the actualization of God's love as revealed in the person of Jesus. For "one man has faith that he may eat all things, but he who is weak eats vegetables only. Let not him who eats regard with contempt him who does not eat and let not him who does not eat, judge him who eats... for the Kingdom of God is not eating or drinking but RIGHTEOUSNESS and PEACE and JOY in the Holy Spirit." (Rom 14: 2, 3a and 17)

It may be that this categorizing is the result of a faulty presupposition or unhealthy emphasis in what it means to be a Christian. Whatever it does mean, it must certainly include a life worthy to be associated with the life of Jesus who summed up the law with one commandment—to love God and one's neighbor (or fellow classmate, or anyone who happens to be in need). And, it might also include a recognition of the relativity of these contemporary decisions and the possibility of their "rightness." It is possible to go to a movie above the G rating, listen to Boston, dance, and still visit those in prison, feed the hungry and give to a neighbor or love a fellow/classmate in need. It seems to be a terrible mistake to associate the former activities with requirements to being a "good" Christian, for we may be causing a lot of people to reject a committed Christian lifestyle under a burden that we, much like the Pharisees, are "unable to bear."

Layman's Pulpit is a column in which you can express your viewpoint about matters pertaining to religious life at NNC. Articles may take the form of applications of scripture to current problems or issues of everyday life; reactions to chapel speakers, or accounts of personal experiences which have led to new perspectives about the Christian life. Articles should be 300 to 800 words in length and must be submitted to De Hicks, Box A by 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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 Writers..... Keith Spicer, Dave Goins, Mark VanAchte
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 Advisor..... Dr. Dan Berg

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Letters

A groping complaint

Dear Editor,

What is one to do! It's taking over everywhere. At first I thought it was just a passing phase, but now I wonder. . .How are we to cope? YES—THE GROPE SYNDROME.

I see it in classes, the lobbies of dorms, in chapel, in the Student Center, and yes, at half time of the girls' basketball game. Have you noticed it? How do you feel about a couple kissy-facing while you're trying to finish your egg foo yung, or them playing human pretzel while you're trying to concentrate on the Billy Graham Crusade, or playing Twister (without the mat) while you are contemplating your upcoming Western Civ. exam. It's really beginning to bother me.

But hark!! I do have some possible solutions.

- 1) Either find someplace dark or start giving out society points.
- 2) Designate a special "Grope Zone." (Miffed—here is your chance for some weekend excitement.)
- 3) Convert some of this excess steam into heat for our religion building.

4) Volunteer for some practical or field experience (not corn or wheat) in Family Relations.

5) Establish an on-campus "Weekly Grope Index" to indicate if the conditions are a) mild, b) partly clouded (windows), c) scattered flurries (a cheer for the red-necked), d) intense (women and children off the streets).

6) Take some good film of the participants in action and show it at Friday Night Live so they can see what jerks they are making of themselves. (Everyone else might get another good laugh out of it, too.)

I would like to conclude with a poem from dad—who never kissed his wife until they were married.

While you're kissing at the garden gate.*

Remember, love is blind, but the neighbors ain't.

Purely platonic,
Scott Shaw
Ray Wolverton

*The dorm lobbies, in chapel, in class, the Student Center, and yes, the half time of the girls' basketball game.

Miffed, miffed no more

Dear Editor,

I've changed my mind. Writing to you is a lot better than writing to Ann Landers. I was truly floored by the number of people who wrote last week to give me advice and make offers. Unfortunately, I won't be able to take up any of the "NNC Nice Guys" on their offers, because, believe it or not, I've found my man.

Yes, it's true. Last week while I was in the Prayer Chapel, meditating on the cruelty of fate which blesses some with great looks, and others with only great brains, a wonderful thing happened. I had just turned to leave the chapel, feeling uplifted but a

little downcast, when I saw HIM standing in the doorway. I don't know how long he had been watching me there, in the depths of my despair, but I was not angry with him. On the contrary, when I saw his beautiful brown eyes shining with compassion, I felt a bolt of lightning shoot out from our souls collide in the middle of the room in a shower of sparks, the lights of love. Not only that, he was wearing Bear-bottoms.

We've only been going steady for three days now, but I think there's a good chance of developing a lasting relationship, especially since he took out an

insurance policy on me last night.

I think it was the advice of your good readers that really did the trick, though. Although at first I was a bit hurt (even "miffed" ha ha ha!) I soon saw that they were right. I've stopped using my external appearance as a cover-up for my former lack of personality. I just started reading a book called "Glorious Womanhood" and it's teaching me a lot about how to be a real woman. It made me see that for a Christian woman, the true road to domination is through submission. I can't wait to get to the chapter called "Saran Wrap and Whipped Cream."

Well, anyway, I just thought some of the kids who wrote to me through the Crusader (I should get so many letters in my mailbox!) would like to know of my good fortune. I'm sorry if I offended anyone and I still like NNC, so you can just call me:

Miffed No More

P.S. If anyone knows where I can borrow a copy of "Winning Through Intimidation" please let me know. I'll be the girl with a glow on her face and her beau on her arm.

Your name speaks

We at the Crusader are concerned with the number of letters we have received in which the authors request that their names be withheld from publication. Although we appreciate hearing from students and want to share their views with the rest of our readers, it is sometimes discouraging when those writers request that their names be withheld. This not only gives an unfair shield to a writer, giving him a chance to make unfounded charges or observations, but it also seems to lessen the impact a letter might have when it is known that the author was afraid to reveal his or her name.

One of the advantages we have, as American citizens, is that we are allowed freedom to express our opinions, to make suggestions, and just generally to be a thorn in the side of the powers that be. Of course, situations may arise in which even our opinions may be held against

us. Therefore, we do withhold names upon request of the writer. We do require, however, that all letters have a name and address or phone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We can only urge our readers that if they feel strongly enough about an issue that they want others to read their opinions, that they will consider allowing their names to be linked with those opinions.

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Library laughter draws a comment

Dear Editor,

I was rather surprised by an incident which occurred this morning while I was studying in the library. I was on the second floor at about 8:45 a.m. when it happened. There were only three or four other people besides myself studying there at the time.

Two students were apparently studying together when for some

reason, known only to them, one of them laughed a little aloud. I didn't think anything about it until one of the library personnel (not a student) went over to their table. She told them that their behavior was not appropriate for the library and if it continued they would have to leave. I was appalled. The laugh had been almost unnoticed—a mere release of a happy emotion—until the worker made an issue out of the event.

Doesn't the library belong to the students as well as others? Don't they have the right to be themselves in it—within reason, of course? What would life be if we as people never took a few seconds to enjoy some daily humor? I don't want anyone to think that I feel the library is a place for fun and games. I don't. I like to use it myself as a place of study. I'll even admit in the

evenings, I think it gets out of hand sometimes. It almost becomes a noise museum.

I just feel like this worker could have been less harsh. She actually yelled at the two students! Wasn't she ever young? Didn't she ever have a good laugh? Maybe sometimes all of us need to be a bit more patient with each other. Possibly, she could have been with them. Maybe, I need to be with her. All of us should remember, "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you," (Matthew 5:44 KJV) and "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." (Matthew 7:12 a.)

Sincerely,
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Women sweep to trio of victories

The NNC lady cagers won three more games this past weekend to boost their winning streak to seven straight games with a 11-5 season record. January 24 NNC downed Treasure Valley Community College 70-56. On the 26th the Crusaders defeated College of Southern Idaho 60-59. Then on the 28th the Boise State JV Broncos fell to NNC 51-41.

January 24 had the Crusaders against Treasure Valley Community College. It was a slow first half with NNC leading most of the way. The score at intermission was 34-31 NNC. The second half started faster with NNC widening the gap. Fourteen minutes into play the Crusaders were up by 21 and were laying back in anticipation of their 70-56 win.

Peg Hoover led NNC's scoring with 17 hoops. She was followed by Sue Collar with 11 points.

The College of Southern Idaho turned out to be a more formidable opponent. It was a fast moving game with NNC holding only a slight lead until just before intermission. Then the NNC squad took a sudden lead putting them up by 17 with a half time score of 40-23. CSI came on strong in the second half and began whittling away at the Crusader lead, until with 1:55 on the clock the score was tied at 59 all. Both teams were playing extremely intense and closing down

the keyhole to any and every action.

With 46 seconds remaining CSI fouled Peg Hoover and groaned as she boosted NNC to a one point lead. The Crusaders held their lead and took CSI 60-59.

Peg Hoover was leading scorer for NNC with 20 points. Sue Collar and Diane Howell both followed with 12 points each.

The Boise State JV Broncos didn't get much of a game from NNC, but then they didn't give much of one either. The first half was extremely slow with a 17-18 score at the intermission.

Coach Hopkins was almost embarrassed at her squad's 17 percent field goal average for the first half.

The Crusaders widened the gap in the second half as Betty Seward dominated the boards pulling down 23 rebounds for the game. The NNC lady cagers also capitalized on the fouls as they sunk 23 from the line to give them a 77 percent for the evening and a 51-41 victory.

Doc Hop was quick to point out that NNC won the game from the foul line.

High scorer for the Crusaders was once again Peg Hoover with 23 hoops for the evening.

The Crusaders travel to LaGrande on Saturday the 2nd of February, then entertain the BSU Broncos on Tuesday the 5th in the Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse at 6 p.m.



Knowing where the opposition is and when your teammates will arrive to help can go a long way to decide the success of a play. Sue Collar (31) and Kelly Byrne had this play down pat against CSI last week.

Wrestlers at home tonight

NNC wrestling fans will get one of their few opportunities of the year to watch the wrestling team in action tonight when the orange and black matmen play host to Treasure Valley Community College in a 7 p.m. meet at Montgomery Fieldhouse. The wrestlers enter the meet against the Chukars with an earlier victory over TVCC already to their credit.

Recent duo victories over Linfield and Oregon Tech as well as individual performances at a couple of tournaments, have Coach Rick Lande optimistic about the remainder of the season, though not quite as cheery as he was at the beginning of the year.

"We are really getting down to the drive toward Regionals," admits Lande. "It's been a long season and it seems at times like it's just dragging on. That makes it tough to keep going on a daily basis but things are starting to shape up.

"We lost five men over the Christmas break and that has really hurt our team efforts this season but we are now able to suit up a full team for this weekend after having three out of action with minor injuries last week when we went to the Ricks College Invitational."

Despite the absence of three men from the team, NNC placed fifth in the eight team meet at Rexburg.

Sophomore Glenn Hartman won the 118 pound classification by virtue of a pin, a 19-4 decision, and then a 15-10 decision in the championship round. Lande commented that "the championship wasn't as close as the score indicated."

Gary Lyman earned second place honors at 134 pounds and Dean Carlson won a silver medal at 177 pounds.

While Lande is spending time preparing this team for their battle tonight with TVCC, it's the upcoming Regional meet

(February 22-23) in Salem, Oregon, that has drawn a lot of the interest.

Lande concedes that "there are few, if any, possibilities of the team winning a high placement. I had hopes at the beginning of the season but those hopes have pretty much dwindled now because of all the injuries."

Individual honors at Regionals are not out of the question however. Lande feels that as many as four wrestlers could have shots at earning a placing at Regionals and a berth in the NAIA Nationals at Fort Hays, Kansas, March 6-8.

"I think two is the most we've ever placed before and it would be nice to see three or four of these guys qualify," says Lande. He won't really talk about the athletes in question other than to say that the chances of Hartman making Nationals is good.

"I have high hopes, no doubt, for Glenn," beams Lande. "The only wrestler in the Region he hasn't gone up against so far is a kid from Southern Oregon. He has decisively handled all of the rest."

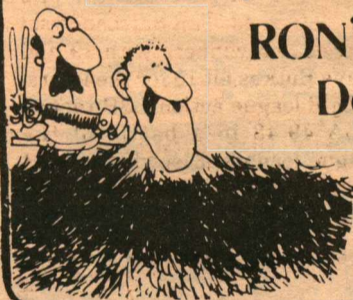
A team victory is very much the target for tonight and again next Thursday when the matmen host Boise State in a 7 p.m. encounter at the gym. But preparing for the season's "big" events will also play a role over the next few weeks.

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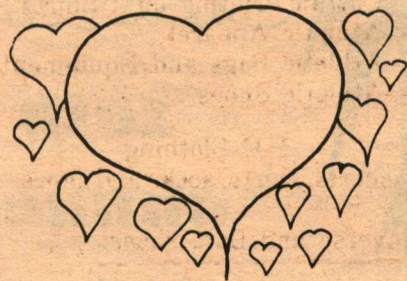
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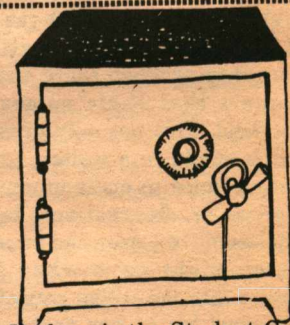
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15-4 record on the line

Cagers head westward in District seeding quest

By Dave Goins

The Crusaders will be looking to repeat wins over a couple of familiar foes this weekend, but the setting will be different this time around as they travel to the Portland area to take on Warner Pacific and Western Baptist.

Pat Engelhardt's 36 points, Teddy Colter's school record 20 assists, and a dunking derby by the Crusaders typified their play Saturday night during a 94-79 win over the College of Idaho, earned him Crusader Player of the Week honors.

Both Colter and Engelhardt were nominated for Player of the Week in District II. Randy Colter won what Terry Layton terms, "Tough Team Player of the Week." The "Tough Team" award was designed by Layton to give the reserves added incentive.

Now, however, NNC faces the challenge of playing two winning teams on their home courts. Layton views the series as very important in the district seedings race.

"They're both (WP & WB) in

the middle of the pack fighting for playoff spots and both games will be four point games in the Sempert system."

Warner Pacific is currently sixth in the district seedings race, only three places behind the Crusaders. Although NNC beat the Knights 90-77 at Montgomery, Layton feels that tonight's game in Portland will be a different story.

"We've got to out-rebound them and adjust to the officiating in their gym. They won against us last year in their home gym—they're tough in their own gym," said Layton.

One player the Crusaders will be keying on is high-scoring senior guard Rick Sande, who is a dangerous outside scoring threat.

Layton believes his team won't take the Warriors for granted. "I think we'll be fired up to get them (WP) over there. Last year we lost on the road and it made a big difference in the seedings," Layton said.

Saturday night against Western Baptist, the Crusader will

have to contend with 6-10 Keith Williams, the district's leading rebounder, who started his college career at NNC four years ago. Also, NNC will have to deal with Rob Phillips, a 6-5 pure-shooting forward, and third leading team scorer Mark Neustal, a 6-4 freshman guard.

Even though Williams and Phillips constitute the greater part of the Warriors' offense, "it's stopping their other people besides Williams and Phillips that will be the key," says Layton.

"They're a big team. They shoot well but have trouble with quickness," Layton said. "We don't want to get into a foul shooting contest with them because they have a good foul shooting team."

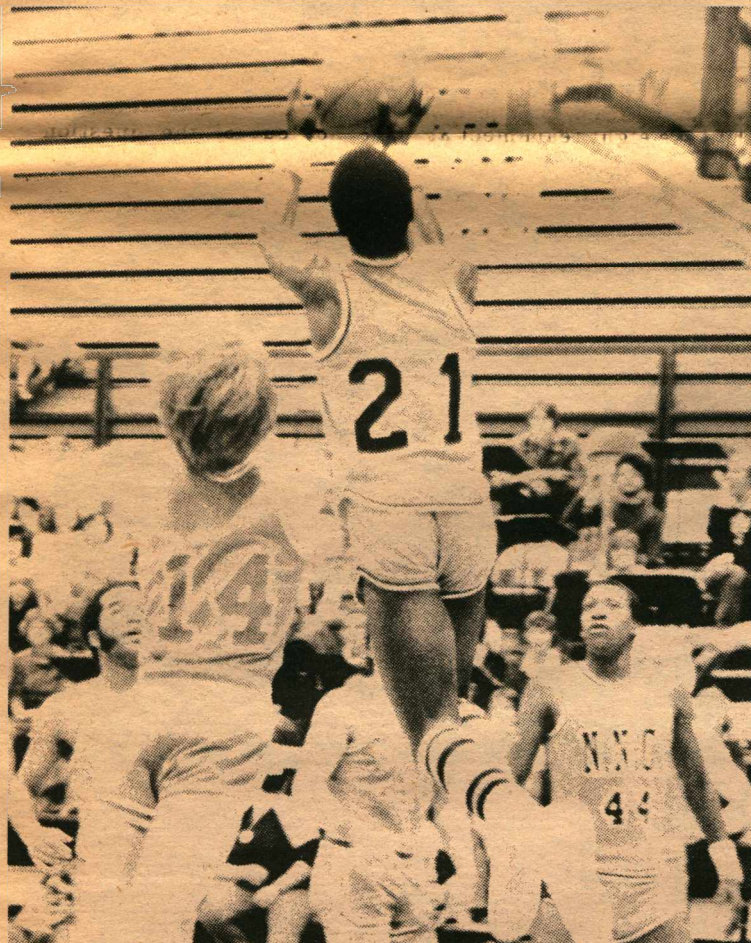
With a 15-4 team record, Layton figures that each game is becoming more important. "We need to come out of the next two weekends with a 19-4 record because we know that we need to get 22 wins to be seeded," Layton explained.

Layton sees the game with George Fox in Newberg, Oregon as an important one because, "traditionally, we've had more trouble at Fox. They usually win against us over there and we win against them here," he said.

"With nine games left, if we can win seven or above and especially George Fox at Fox, we'll be in good shape."

Oregon College and Hawaii-Hilo are the 1-2 teams in the district with a 2.68 rating each on the Sempert system, but losses by either of those teams along with Crusader wins would enable NNC to take the top seeding, as the Crusaders have a 2.58 rating.

"Each week is important," says Layton. "And it changes with what's going on in the district."



Senior Teddy Colter set an NNC single-game assist record Saturday night, dishing out 20 scoring passes to break a 15-year-old mark.



Pat Engelhardt out-manuevered everyone Saturday in NNC's 94-79 win over Western Baptist. Engelhardt scored 36 points to lead the Crusaders and earned Player of the Week honors.

LSP is alone at the top of intramural BB league

Four weeks are now history in this year's intramural basketball league and the only team able to claim a perfect record is LSP. SPA fell from the unbeaten ranks Saturday as OLY put together a closing rush to win by two.


LSP benefitted from 27 points by Rommie Lewis and 16 by Essa Gaye as they nipped SLA 78-74. Perry Underwood led the SLA effort with 27 points.

Randy Schilds and Mark Bisset

combined for 36 points to lead OLY to its win over SPA, 61-59. Ray Wolverton led SPA with 21 while Perry Schmidt added 18.

In the only other Division A game played, ADP put the bite on ATH 55-43. Tim Szymanowski topped the winners with 19 and Dave Butkus hit 19 for the losers.


In B league action LSP topped SLA 49-48 in a battle of the league leaders. Elsewhere, ATH nipped SPA 52-45 and OLY took a forfeit win over ADP.



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NCAA, AIAW waging a war over women's sports

(CPS)—A range war over who will get to administer women's sports has broken out between men's and women's groups that had reached a fragile accord only weeks before.

The hard-won peace between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which administers most men's intercollegiate sports events, and the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) came in December when both accepted the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's new prescription for funding women's sports programs.

The accord was shaken the second week of January, when the NCAA announced it would sponsor national championships for women in Division II and III basketball, field hockey, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. An NCAA conference later this year is expected to offer championships in the sports for the larger, Division I schools as well.

The AIAW, which hoped to reserve sponsorship for itself, reacted angrily.

"This is an outrage," AIAW President Christine Grant exhorted an organization conference in Washington, D.C. "The preservation of the organization is at stake. If we want to retain our organization, we've got to fight."

"All that we're trying to do," soothes NCAA Assistant Executive Director Tom Hansen from NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, "is add additional opportunities for women athletes. Under the new funding guidelines, we have an obligation to provide women and men athletes with the same opportunities."

But AIAW Executive Director Ann Uhlir says that the power struggle in collegiate athletics is actually a question of who can do the best job administering women's sports programs.

"Our association is very student-oriented," she says. "If they think they can do a better job, they can go ahead and try."

There's evidence they already have tried. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, a survey of 100 campuses shows that men are taking over women's sports programs. Women head 55 percent of the women's programs versus 61 percent two years ago. Men now coach 35 percent of the women's teams, up from 31 percent in 1977-78. However, the newspaper attributed the survey to a University of Iowa professor, and the university could find no record of such research among its faculty members.

The NCAA, in any case, has had no direct control over the women's programs.

Uhlir thinks NCAA control would hurt. "When people think about it, they will realize that we have not had the problems the NCAA has had with recruiting practices, transcript investigations, and so on."

The AIAW also charges that NCAA sponsorship of women's

events would violate the equal funding guidelines of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibit sex discrimination by institutions getting federal funding.

Former AIAW President Carole Mushier told the delegates at the Washington conference that "if AIAW member institutions put their women's programs into the NCAA, it will be a violation of Title IX...because they will have diminished opportunities for women to compete."

"Because eligibility rules differ," Uhlir adds, "women athletes can not compete under both administrations."

But Ed Malan, athletic director

at Pomona-Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif., and a voting member of both the NCAA and the AIAW, told the recent NCAA convention that there were no rules prohibiting participation in both organizations.

The struggle for control is also partly fueled by some residual bitterness from the eight-year battle over funding.

Former AIAW president N. Peg Burke finds it "interesting that an organization that has been so active in fighting equal opportunity for women now wants to offer championships for them. This is consent of the governed. In certain circumstances involving men and women, lack of consent, "

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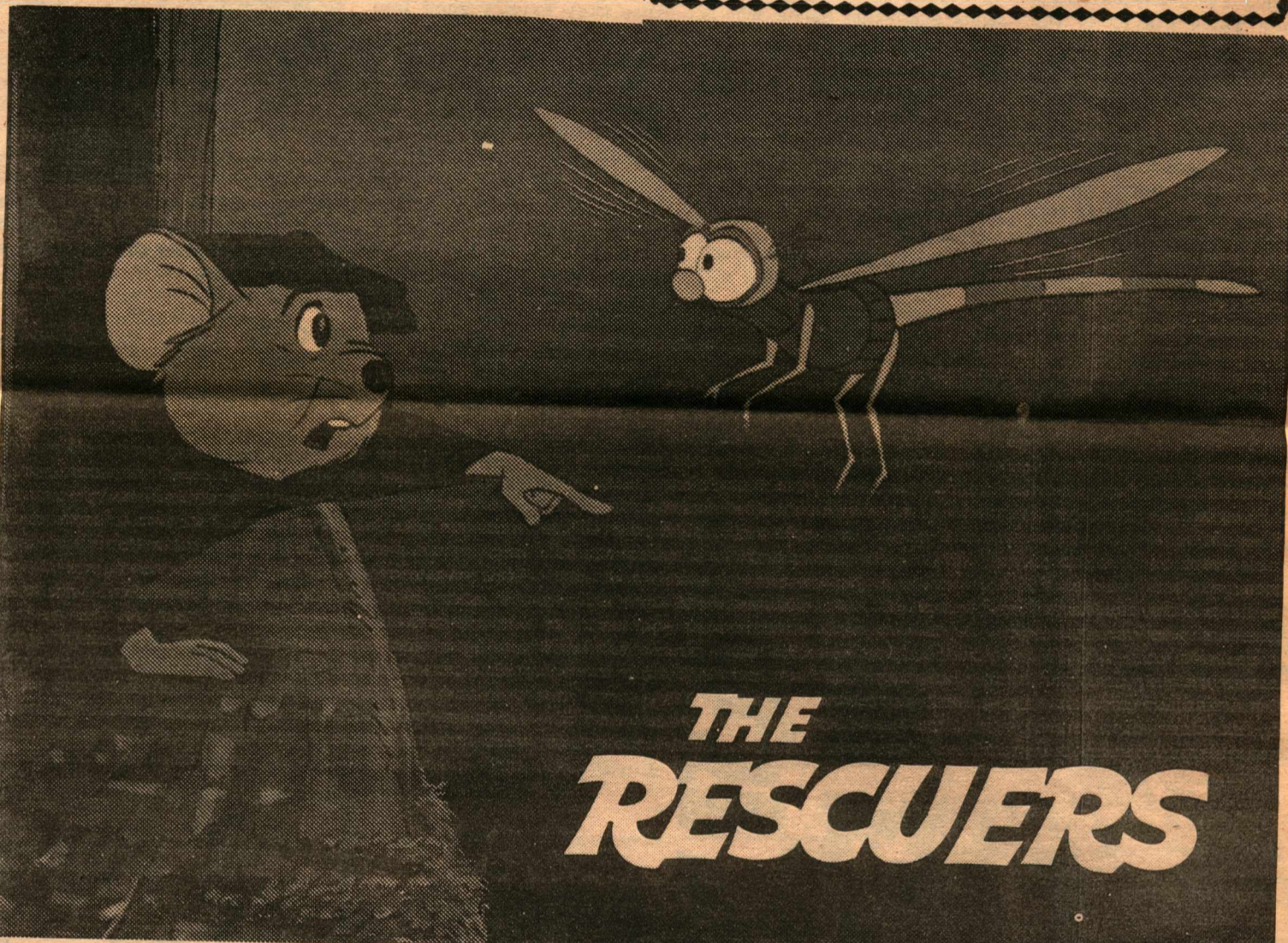
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