

Social Work Survey Explodes Welfare myths

By Donise Vevig
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The most common, most publicized social welfare program is aid to families with dependent children (AFDC). The typical recipient of AFDC is the single-parent family headed by the mother. The general public is unaware of the facts about AFDC and therefore tends to hold unwarranted stereotypes about the program. A recent survey of NNC students, conducted by students in the Social Work program, revealed a common ignorance. These false views lead to predominantly negative public attitudes toward social welfare. Of these misconceptions, some of the most widely accepted are as follows:

Welfare is the good life of color TV's and cadillacs. The fact is that very few states provide enough cash benefits for recipients to reach the subsistence level, the minimal amount of money (set by the Bureau of Labor statistics) that a family of four needs each month to maintain an adequate level of health and nutrition. The 1974 subsistence level was \$421 a month. The AFDC family of four in Idaho receiving \$366 a month, 87 percent of the BLS subsistence level.

Most welfare recipients are welfare cheaters. A 1975 study of welfare families does not support this claim. The results of this study revealed that less than two percent of all recipients of AFDC were

suspected of fraudulent activities.

Welfare takes most of our taxes. According to national budget figures for the 1971 fiscal year, \$4.2 billion out of a total federal budget of \$201 billion was allocated for public welfare. The four major social welfare programs accounted for seven percent of the total federal budget.

Most welfare recipients are inner-city Blacks. The fact is that 69 percent of the American poor are white. The majority of families receiving AFDC welfare benefits in 1975 were white and Hispanic: 44.3 percent were Black.

Once on welfare, always on welfare. According to the National Conference of

Catholic Charities, people do not remain on welfare, nor do they remain poor forever. Between 30 and 40 percent of the people who are poor one year are not the next. The poverty population is very fluid.

These stereotypes as well as others have led many people to form negative views about welfare. However, when seen from an objective point of view, social welfare appears to be very favorable.

Social welfare is one branch of government assistance that is aimed at the poor. There are other branches of government assistance that are directed to the upper and middle classes through tax exemptions, subsidies and direct money payments. Home mortgage in-

terest deductions from taxes, farm subsidies, Medicare, Social Security and tax breaks to corporations are ways the government promotes the welfare of the non-poor.

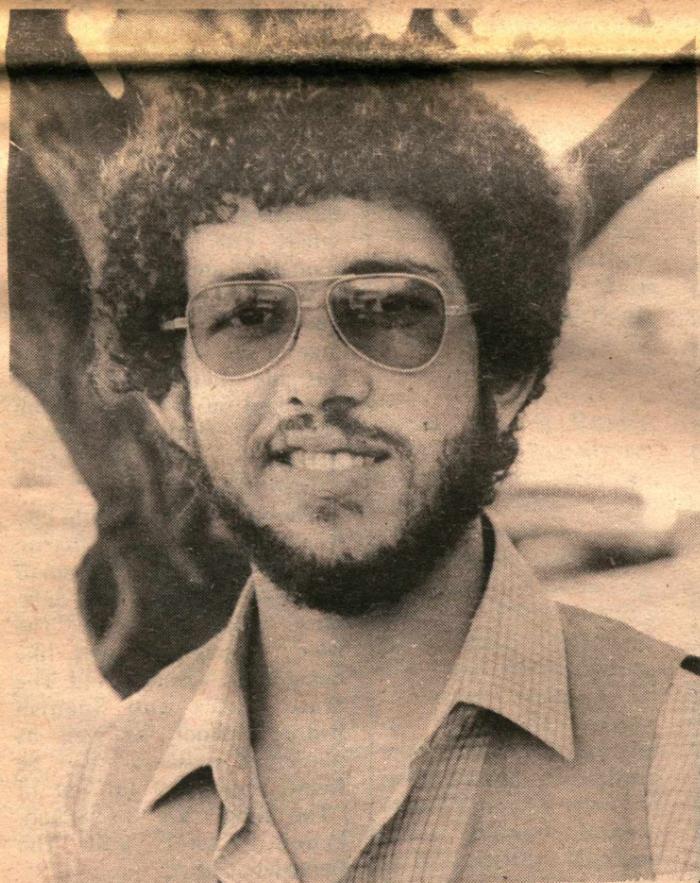
The income security programs, no longer thought of as welfare, such as Social Security, Medicare and unemployment compensation, account for 35 percent of the national budget. They have become accepted by the non-poor classes as necessary for the well-being of our citizens. In the same way, welfare assistance for the poor is just as necessary for the well-being of our citizens. Therefore, the promotion of the well-being of each of our citizens is a right and never a matter of charity; a right of the poor as well as a right of the non-poor.

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Len Ridley, 1980-81 Religious Life Director

Len Ridley

New Religious Life Director

Concerning the quality of this year's chapels, Ridley expressed that he was "pleased with chapels for the most part. They had a high degree of professionalism. I hope that we will be able to attain a greater student involvement next year. Hopefully, we can increase involvement in many areas, such as more drama presentations."

In order to achieve the goals he has set for himself, namely increased student involvement, Ridley plans to establish definite office hours each day. "I feel that I should be available from two to three hours per day for any student who may want to talk. I'll be available if they want to discuss past chapels, make suggestions for future chapels, or volunteer their own participation."

While he points out that he is not to be a campus counselor, Ridley does want students to feel that they can come to him with problems. "I'll refer them to the appropriate person for the answers if necessary," he says.

Ridley may be Religious Life Director for next year but his duties are already in full swing. Part of the job requires that he arrange and operate the end-of-term taxi service. Students requiring a ride to

Boise for plane or other transportation connections should contact Len as early next week as possible to make arrangements. Sign-ups for transportation will be posted on the windows of the ASNNC offices, upstairs at the Student Center, all next week.

Upon the recommendation of ASNNC President Tim Bunn and with the confirmation of the ASNNC Senate, Len Ridley has been selected to serve as Religious Life Director for NNC next year.

Ridley, a 20-year-old senior-

to-be from Belen, New Mexico, will be concluding his studies on a double major in Religion and Psychology next year. Ridley transferred to NNC last year from Point Loma. His wife, Snookie, graduates this spring from NNC with a BA in Elementary Education.

Ridley says that the two biggest jobs facing him will be "to coordinate and conduct chapel services on those days that student chapels are designated, and to work with all campus chaplains on their duties."

All-School Picnic — Saturday

Coming this Saturday is the All School Picnic, the picnic being designed to close out the year. After all, we began the year with a picnic so why not end it with one?

The games will begin at 2 p.m. and will include some favorites like the egg toss, couples softball, tug-o-wars, and even some relays. Terry Layton and his recreation class will be heading up the games for this picnic.

Dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m. out at Lakeview Park (note: there will be no dinner served in Saga).

After the picnic the Senior Class will be sponsoring *One Last Time* in the Science Lecture Hall. You won't want to miss this as it will be the last time we will see some of the senior talent.

Come on out and enjoy yourself at this, the last event of the year

NEWS BRIEFS

All organizations requesting ASNNC funds for next year must have their Budget Request forms in to Kirk Bartlow, ASNNC Business Manager by today, May 30. This message brought to you by Nancy Moench, ASNNC Executive Vice President.

Those desiring taxi service to the Boise air terminal at the end of the term need to start signing up now. A sheet specially designed for this purpose is now hanging on the ASNNC office window, where it will remain through Wednesday, June 4.

Psychology Grads accepted

The NNC Department of Psychology is proud to announce that each of the four senior Psychology majors who applied to graduate school this year have received multiple admissions.

Kim Olson, from Kent, Wash., has been accepted for either masters or doctoral work in school psychology at the University of Oregon, Idaho State University, Eastern Washington University, and Central Washington University. She has done exceptional work in the area of school psychology while working with Beverly Dobson at the Nampa Public Schools.

She has also worked as one of Dr. JoAnn Willis' student secretaries.

Glena Schubarth, a Clarkston, Wash. senior, has been accepted for masters work in pre-clinical counseling at Abilene Christian University and the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, Colo. Glena has served as the student assistant in the Department of Psychology this year.

A senior from Portland, Ore., Doug Scarth, has been accepted to the Ph.D. programs in clinical psychology at both Rosemead Graduate School of

Professional Psychology, LaMirada, Calif., and at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland, Ore. Doug has worked as a Social Science tutor in the Learning Skills Laboratory.

Sonja Cady, from Winona, Minn., has been accepted at Willamette University College of Law, and also to the masters program in developmental disabilities at Purdue University, Indianapolis, Ind. Sonja has worked as a student secretary for Helen Wilson and has conducted extensive independent research projects on the effects of repetitive dream deprivation on discrimination learning in

rats.

Additionally, Gwen Pincomb, class of 1979 from Colorado Springs, Colo., is completing her Masters Degree in Psychology at Hollins College, Va., and has been accepted to the Ph.D. program in physiological psychology at Arizona State University and the Ph.D. program in clinical neuropsychology at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. She has accepted the invitation to attend the Oklahoma program, where Dr. Dene Simpson, head of NNC's Psychology program, obtained his doctorate.

Austria

By Steve Shaw

Foreign Correspondant

One word appropriately describes Austria, and that word is *charm*. Its cities, towns and villages overflow with charm. If the tourist brochure doesn't say this, it should! Moving from the assertiveness and abruptness of Italy to Austria has been pleasant.

Innsbruck offers much for the tourist, and especially so if interested in Rococo art. I spent four days there and enjoyed every relaxing minute of it. Innsbruck is a charming old town, yet also has the benefits of a modern city — remnants of the 1976 Winter Olympics.

In addition to the famous Golden Roof, which served as a viewing place for medieval tournaments, Innsbruck is also the home of the Hofburg Palace. This beautiful Rococo-style building was used by Maria Theresien, mother of Marie Antoinette, as a summer house when she wasn't living in Vienna. Not only does it offer rooms and furniture of that period, but also some very fine art.

Salzburg has even more charm than Innsbruck. Known mostly as the birthplace of Mozart, it offers many sights related to this famous composer and musician. The "old town" contains the Mozart Birthhouse, Mozart Square, the Dom Church and a fine art gallery; enough sights to warrant spending days there. Salzburg is also the place where *The Sound of Music* took place and was filmed.

While Salzburg is charming, I am afraid it has taken advantage of Mozart. Poor Mozart has his picture and name plastered on everything from candy to clothes to stores. Mozart has certainly helped Salzburg's economy!

Though Vienna is a big city it also has a certain charm; but not quite like the small towns of Innsbruck and Salzburg. Once I entered "The Ring," though, it was like being in the Vienna of old. The State Opera and Spanish Riding School, as well as numerous museums, can be found there. Not far out of "The Ring" are the Schonbrunn Castel and the Belvedere Castel.

Vienna offers all any person interested in music could want. However, to attend any of the operas or concerts one must have reservations many months in advance. Since this was impossible for me, I had to make do with watching them on public television.

Austria has been a highlight for me and I can only hope to retain all that it has offered. Being in the land of the *Blue Danube* has renewed my hunger to learn and having been where so much music "happened" has been a true advantage to my music education.

Coach Shaw Leads Speech Team to Victorious Year

Largely due to the efficient and sensitive leadership of Coach Cathy Shaw, new to NNC this year, the speech team experienced one of its most successful years ever. Her quality leadership emphasized personal conferences, practice sessions, and inter-squad constructive criticism. Shaw undertook a recruitment program early in the fall which led to a high amount of student participation.

Highlighting this year's success was over-all second place finishes for NNC at the Seattle Pacific University Tournament and the University of Montana Tournament.

This year's award winners include:

Dean Matlock

Solo Interp. — second place

Carlene Hale

After-dinner Speaking — first and second place finishes

Dennis Waller

Lincoln/Douglas Debate — third place

Impromptu — third place

Carlene Cogdill

Oratory — third place

Solo Interp. — first and fourth place finishes

Tom Pfenninger

Solo Interp. — two first place finishes and a fourth place

Duo Interp. — first place

Readers Theater — third place

Vicki Birch

Oratory — third and fourth place finishes

Solo Interp. — second place

Readers Theater — third place

Donise Vevig

Duo Interp. — first place

Readers Theater — third place

Karen Bozarth

After-dinner Speaking — second and third place finishes

Solo Interp. — fourth place

Steve Arnold

Oratory — third and two fourth place finishes

Expository — fourth place

Rhetorical Criticism — second place

Readers Theater — third place

Ken Owens

Solo Interp. — second place

Delbert Gray

Impromptu — first place

Duo Interp. — fourth place

Expository — fourth place

Readers Theater — third place

Sue Brewer

Duo Interp. — fourth place

Sonja Cady

Oratory — two fourth place finishes

John Rapp

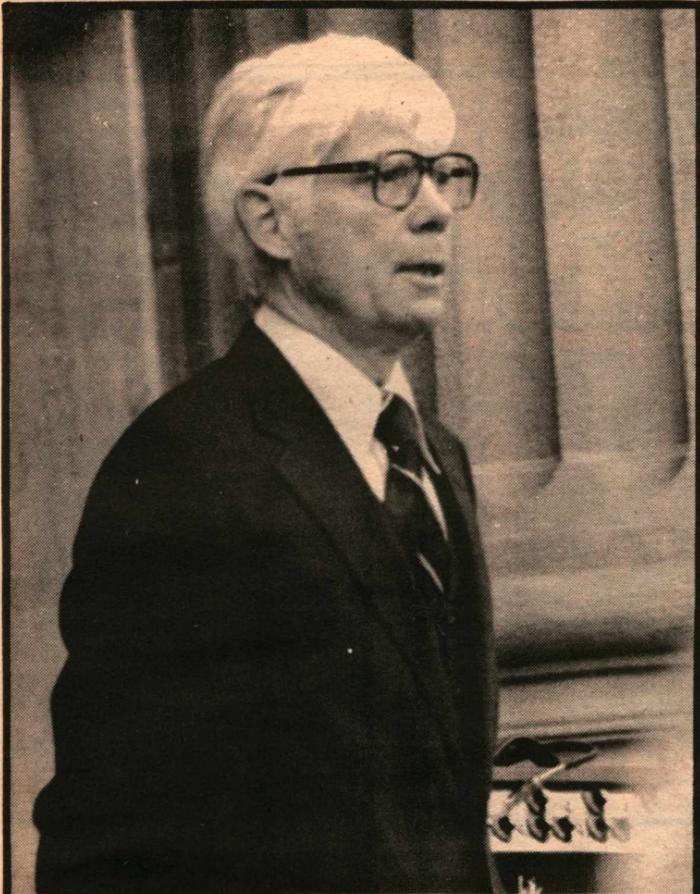
Oratory — second place

Coach Shaw encourages all students who are interested in participating in the Speech/Arts program to contact her or speech team members. The fall term brings three major tournaments which offer early competition and a testing-ground for original speeches.

Shaw comments that NNC will be hosting its own speech tournament in the fall term. NNC once offered a fall competition, but has not hosted a tournament for two years. The NNC fall tournament will allow novice and first-year competitors to speak without the liability of more experienced competition.

Anderson Received Warmly In Idaho

By Steve Dahlin



(photo by Mike Robinson)

An assertive John Anderson waiting to address a crowd in front of the Capitol in Boise last Friday.

John Anderson appeared last Thursday, May 22, at the College of Idaho to address an overflow crowd about his Independent candidacy for President. The speech and the rest of his tour through Idaho, which included a noontime rally at the State house last Friday, was part of an effort to help the petition drive. In order to put Anderson on the ballot in November's general election a total of 10,322 registered voters, 5 percent of the registered electorate, must be gathered by June 24. Part of his speech dealt with the issue of the viability of a third party candidacy (especially in light of the fact that the closest anyone has recently come is the 14 percent of the vote won by George Wallace in 1968). He mentioned that, not long after he had decided to run as an Independent, NBC released

him. Even more significant, he stated, was that 65 percent of those polled felt they knew very little about Anderson. He contended that no one could ask for more at such an early date.

After he concluded the speech the crowd was able to ask a few questions. The first one was whether he would choose a woman as a running mate for vice president. Citing his record of support for the rights of women, especially with regards to his backing of the E.R.A., he said that several women who were qualified would certainly be included on his list.

Other questions dealt with such issues as inflation and the MX missile. As to the problem of inflation he contended that the traditional trading-off of inflation and employment no longer works, and that new

solutions must be sought. Anderson was quite critical of the MX missile, pointing out that without Salt II or some agreement similar in function,

the Soviets would be able to swamp the 4,600 launch sites with 16,000 warheads. He warned that a renewed arms race would more than likely invite disaster.

Anderson stressed the importance that students and young people will have upon this election. A response unmatched in a dozen years in forming throughout the country. On our own campus an

effort to gain signatures upon the ballots is being mounted. This week a table has been set up in the Student Center during lunch hour where registered voters in Idaho may sign.

211 Students Graduate — June 8

While they can't ignore finals week, many seniors have already transplanted their hearts and souls to a warm, sunny afternoon in June. Sunday, June 8, to be exact.

Commencement exercises for this year's graduating class have been set for 3 p.m., June 8. For the first time in recent history, Commencement is going to be held outdoors — on the campus lawn by the Wiley Learning Center.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted at College Church at 10:30 Sunday morning. A senior banquet will initiate the weekend's festivities on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The 211 graduating students will be led in their Commencement procession by junior Honor Marshall's Marlin Hughes and Garnet Anderson.

The following is a list of graduates-to-be, their earned degrees, and in some cases special notes provided by their academic advisors:

Bachelor of Arts

John Mark Akers, Speech-Communication. Wayne Lyle Alloway, Jr., Philosophy — plans to travel in Europe and India. Quentin Ray Anderson,

Philosophy and Religion. Denise Lynn Angier, Biology-Education.

Leslie Gary Back, Mathematics. Susan Virginia Baird, Home Economics (Food Service Management). Sharon R. Barret, Home Economics-Education—Alumni Award. Jeanine Donnell Bartlow, Social Work. Judith Marie Bear, Art. Scott Harold Beggs, Business Administration/Accounting. Walter Eugene Beggs, Mathematics-Education. Paul E. Bentley, Religious Education. Katherine Mary Benton, Psychology. Jeffrey L. Bergeson, Accounting. Lynn Nadine Binkley, Office Administration. Carisa J. Blowers, Elementary Education: Early Childhood. Rosanna Lynn Blunt, Biological Sciences. Deborah C. Boen, English—Idaho Statesman Internship. Michael W. Bollenbaugh, Philosophy —to attend graduate school in philosophy. Vickie L. Bowles, Music-Education. Dianne S. Brickley, Elementary Education. Jonathan D. Brouger, Business Administration. Jana Sue Bryson, Business Administration / Information

Processing. Renee V'Anne Smith Bullock, Business Administration. Dorie Elizabeth Burkhard, Religion. Dale Eugene Butts, Business Administration.

Sonja Darling Cady, Psychology—to attend law school. Vicki Clark, Business Administration. Carmen L. Clay, Business Administration. Vicky Joleen Connelly, Home Economics-Education. Arthur Wade Cook, Elementary Education. Dean Harold Cowles, English. Cathlene L. Crawford, Music. Paula Jean Cross, Business-Education/Business Administration.

Steven Leonard Dahlin, Philosophy. Nathan LeRoy Darling, Philosophy and Religion—to attend NTS. John

Douglas Davison, Business Administration / Accounting. Bryan Kent Dickey, Accounting. Robert Ray Diehm, Music Theory. Ronald Victor Diffe, Recreation. Theresa S. Dillen, Interior Design—Senior Home Ec Award. Cherylene Ann Dirks, Elementary Education: Early Childhood.

Debra Bethene Parsons Edwards, Business Administration/Office Administration.

Jim W. English, Elementary Education. Rita Mae Erickson, Elementary Education: Early Childhood.

Keith Douglas Field, Business Administration. Kathryn Doris Fansler, Art. Lori Sue Fish, Speech-Communication. Loreen Jan

Flanagan, Religious Education. Nancy Eileen Johnston Freeby, Speech and Hearing Pathology. Ronald Scott Freeby, General Studies. Clayton Bart Funk, Art-Education.

Edward Jerome Gallup, Jr., General Studies. Dawn Rachelle Gertson, Biological Sciences. Tim Gilbert, Business Administration. Regene Marie Grantz, Elementary Education: Educationally Handicapped. Wendell N. Green, Philosophy and Religion—to attend NTS.

Raymond Keith Hammons, Business Administration. Rebekah Ruth Hecht, Biological Sciences. De L. Hicks, Philosophy and Religion. Terry Lynne

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A view on Carter's four year wreckage

"Why not the best?" asked Candidate Carter in the summer of 1976. With this slogan Candidate Carter became President Carter and will likely gain the renomination of his party and perhaps another four-year term in the White House.

Incredible? Yes! — Considering the wreckage of the Carter presidency. Let's consider five major areas in which Candidate Carter promised us his proverbial best: foreign relations, national defense and security, human rights, the economy, and honesty and integrity in government.

Since President Carter first strolled down Pennsylvania Avenue, our foreign relations have been greatly altered. His sole triumph is the Egyptian/Israeli peace agreement; but beyond that monument, the barren sands literally stretch toward the horizon:

- 1) Taiwan was coldly cut adrift to appease Peking;
- 2) Hanoi, with Soviet support, has conquered Indochina and scattered America's few surviving friends into the South China Sea;

- 3) Pro-Soviet regimes have induced coups in Afghanistan and South Yemen;

- 4) Angola and Ethiopia have been welded to the block by Cuban troops, which are now present in 14 African nations;

- 5) Cuba has accepted Soviet submarines and fighter bombers and houses a Russian combat brigade which Carter termed "unacceptable," only to accept it days later;

- 6) Under Castro's influence, pro-American regimes have toppled on the island of Grenada and in Nicaragua.

All of this, then, must be Carter's definition of the best in terms of foreign relations. Let's see what his "best" means in terms of military and defense:

During these years the balance of power has perceptibly shifted to the Soviet Union, for Carter responded to the Soviet's strengthening their military power by

- 1) junking the B-1 bomber;
- 2) killing the neutron bomb;
- 3) stretching the MX and Trident programs;
- 4) vetoing the nuclear carrier;
- 5) slowing the cruise missile program;
- 6) and cutting the future naval fleets by 30 percent.

Paralleling this grossly distorted definition of best in relation to the arms race, is his definition of the best in terms of human rights:

- 1) Russian dissidents have been crushed and scattered (Sakharov is in internal exile);
- 2) Russian Jews found little solace in the United States;
- 3) Christians are persecuted in increasing proportions behind the Iron Curtain;
- 4) Brazil, once an ally, has become estranged; and
- 5) Pro-American authorities in Iran and Nicaragua have been displaced by anti-American rabble.

As for the economy, the word crisis is axiomatic. Three years ago inflation was cooling and the economy was growing. Carter, however, shoveled on 130 billion dollars in deficits, causing

- 1) an inflation rate of 4.8 percent to soar to nearly 20 percent this year;
- 2) Interest rates to reach the highest level since the Civil War;
- 3) Tens of billions of dollars in the value of incomes, savings, pensions, and bonds have to disappear.

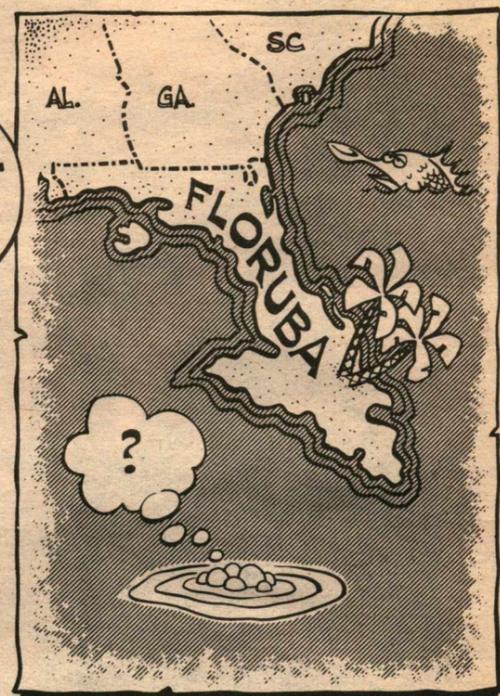
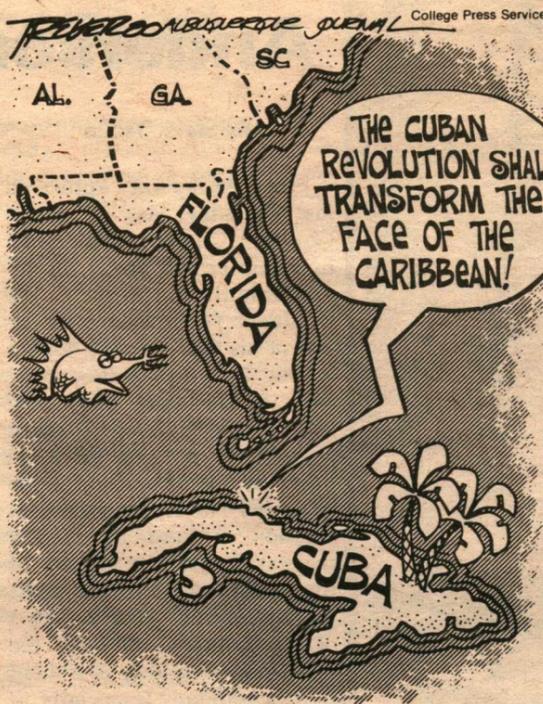
Let's not blame OPEC for this sagging economy, for America, which imports less than half of its oil, has an inflation rate far outstripping that of Germany and Japan, which import nearly 95 percent of their oil.

Finally, the man who promised us honesty and integrity in government is the same man who

- 1) gave us a budget director tried for fraud;
- 2) a chief of staff being investigated for cocaine use;
- 3) a drug abuse adviser nailed for drug abuse;
- 4) a Treasury Secretary who is charged with lying to a Senate committee;
- 5) a Cabinet Secretary's assistant proven guilty of tax evasion; and
- 6) a chief of LEAA who diverted revenues into private accounts.

Nearing the close of the primaries, the man who promised us the best is leading the race for renomination. He is attempting to base his claim for re-election on the grounds of: strengthened foreign relations, secure national defense policies, the maintenance of human rights, a sound and stable economy, and integrity in government. Upon this platform, Carter is bidding for re-election, and if things continue to go wrong, he may succeed.

S.W.A.



OPEN FORUM

Christianity means political responsibility

By Steve Dahlin

It is quite unfortunate that far too many Christians cannot form an intelligent, mature response to the problem of the relationship of religion and politics. More often than not they have made the decision to opt out of the political arena for one reason or another. With some, their response is a lack of one, namely apathy, while others express opposition to the idea of any sort of positive involvement with politics. Of course there are other, equally different responses, but each one is a reductionism, paring down the fullness of the Christian faith. Christ came to redeem not only the soul that it can coar heavenward, but also, and integrally so, to redeem the body and mind. Grace transforms the relations of men with each other and it is these relations which are the essence of the body politic. Apathy and opposition must be addressed and overcome if faith is to fully develop.

Apathy is not unique to the Church. As citizens of the United States we enjoy broad political rights, yet many choose not to exercise them. This can be seen in that, on an average, a mere four out of 10 people eligible to vote manage to do so. What is difficult about taking a mere 15 minutes to cast a ballot? What is so time-consuming about registering? In comparison to the number of people who vote, imagine how few attempt to become more actively involved! For some reason we are breeding human beings totally absent of any political sensibilities.

In addition to political rights, we also have access to an incredible wealth of infor-

mation through a multitude of media which could allow us to make intelligent decisions about our problems. Do we make use of that access? Most people are considered well-read if they scan the headlines, the sports pages, and of course, the comics. How many people watch an hour's worth of news who cannot even give the details to a single story? Dare we ask?

How do most tend to justify their noninvolvement? Politics is seen as beyond the ability of individuals to influence it. Their involvement will make no difference. What an amazing convoluted logic! It is their lack of involvement which allows politics to go on undisturbed. Such people fail to recognize the immense impact they possess. Often changes have been wrought upon the political scene through the inspiration of a single man or at least his dogged determination.

Turning specifically religious grounds many have considered politics and religion to be fundamentally opposed. Christ came supposedly to bring us out of the world, a place where demonic powers yield their control through such things as politics. These people also refer to the passage in which Jesus declared, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's," using this verse to absolve themselves of involvement with a "corrupt, hell bent" world. However, this obviously misconstrues the intent of the verse. God's realm and Caesar's realms are distinct, but not separate. Jesus points out that we are to be the salt of the world. How can we be salt if we exclude politics from our

attention?

The community of God, even as a redeemed, transformed people is still part of the community of men which constitutes the town, nation, and world. Our allegiance to the gospel demands that we fulfill our civic responsibilities in addition to the responsibilities to the Church. We possess a tremendous power, through our love, to effectuate transformations within the political arena. Of course we may squander our resources by concentrating upon narrow "moral" issues such as abortion or homosexuality. These are not inconsequential issues to be sure. But can we oppose a man for his stance on one or two issues, while he has responsibly acted on all the other issues? Such approaches will be the death of our political system. We must fight these attempts to create a myopic vision of the problems we face.

The very mission of the Church demands that we fulfill our political functions. Anything less would be a failure to fulfill completely the very purpose for which we were redeemed. As to the problem of apathy, remember the words of Christ to John in the book of Revelation. The intent is not directly in line with the above, but, nonetheless, the messages to the Church of Laodecia seems applicable:

I know your works:
you are neither cold nor hot.
Would that you were
cold or hot!
So, because you
are lukewarm, and
neither cold nor hot,
I will spit you out
of my mouth.

We must be sure that these words are not appropriate to our lives.

Letters

Bare Facts

To the Editor:

Once again our campus is buzzing with discussion of bare skin in Saga. What we are puzzled by is how so much time can be wasted on this arbitrary question when NNC is

vexed by a far more serious crisis — the continued increase of Saga Buns. The bare facts are that while slim young

ladies are being apprehended at the cafeteria door for having too shapely a shoulder, legions of over-clothed, am-

ply-padded young women heave their bulks past the scene, their fleshy eyes roving for food. Are we blind to this

expanding problem? Surely there can be no justice in barring a well-tanned leg, while welcoming a grossly ab-

normal posterior. Could it be that we are cracking down on the wrong thing? We believe so.

Most importantly, we must consider our example to the community and our guests. It

causes a shudder to imagine what visitors must think as they view with wide eyes the roaming herds that waddle

through the cafeteria every mealtime. Let's bar these ill-proportioned Saga Buns from

the cafeteria until they reach reasonable dimensions.

Sincerely,
Jeff and Bruce McKay

A Plea to Respect Furniture

Editor:

On Thursday, May 29, I had the pleasure of entering our newly-remodeled student lounge.

Being from Detroit's inner-city, I was truly amazed that such nice furniture was put in a lounge; a "student lounge," where people put their feet on the chairs and tables, pull threads, and carve into the wood in their spare time.

Alas, will these fine furnishings meet a premature death? I hope not.

Thanks to all those who were involved in the facelift. Please join me in keeping it nice.

Sue Sieloff

To The Editor:

"Please Forgive Me —"

I feel I need to clarify a statement made at the Heir-Born concert. The statement, "I think that this is the best concert we have had here at NNC this year" (open mouth insert foot!) was an extreme and unthought-out statement. What would have been better to say would have been "I took a chance and got lucky," meaning that Heirborn amazed me. I had never heard them nor had anyone else and they turned out to be a fantastic band.

Sue Sieloff brought to this campus excellent concerts and I think many of you will agree to this. Sue worked hard (I know, I was around her now and then) and she really did her best to bring the top performers to NNC. Sue really deserves to be commended for a job well done — GOOD JOB SIELOFF!!

I do not want Sue or anyone at the concert to think that I was patting myself on the back by saying HeirBorn was the best concert.

So, in essence, I just want to clear up the statement and let Sue know (and those at the concert) that my comment was unthought-out and not true at all.

So... Forgive me sue.
Signed,
Kyle Bunker

Dear Steve:

Hi. Are you an editor? It's kinda neat; I used to be one of "those" but then I became a Christian. But you probably will do better; I've heard you had "Principles of Writing." It's exciting to be an editor. you get garbage three times a week (at least) — Pub Bored, Senate, Judicial Bored.

Anyway, I just want to congratulate you on this millstone in your life. Remember the great achievements of past editors: lawyers, doctors, teachers, pastors.

Remember, too, that after this you'll have been through the "fire". (Don't get burned!)

With deep regards,
sdc

To the Editor:

Please! Enough is enough! For two years, now, I have endured the vulgarity of a certain chapel speaker. For some ludicrous reason, when I attend chapel, I expect to be spiritually uplifted; however, irreverent and disrespectful pulpit demeanor has seriously impaired the worshipful atmosphere of the chapel.

Specifically, I feel that condoning masturbation and quoting secular comedians (Go throw up) are not conducive to the worship service.

I'm tired of being grossed out!

Name withheld upon request

Poem to the Editor "Bare Facts"

Dear Steve,

Into a realm of "Christian" — conscious standard-setting came a free spirit; with a pen, and a brain came the free spirit eager to expand itself. Ready to search, to feel, to explore, and to reach for the ever elusive "understanding."

But at the gates of the mansion stood a roaring mouse. He squeaked loudly "Study and think not and memorize the numbers well. And you shall be called 'successful'."

The mouse nibbled at the free spirit. He tried to drink down the spirit like Koolaide on a fiery hot summer day.

But just as Koolaide leaves a child a moustache, so the free spirit left the realm of the mouse.

NNC, you never knew me.

"Anonymous" NNC'er
SdC

Response

Dearest Steve:

I've heard this rumor that a few (sad excuses for) men here are upset with the "widely roaming herds" of "amply-padded" NNC women being welcomed into Saga while poor, sex-crazed, skin-flick offenders of the official dress code are turned away at the door.

Well. What I'd like to know is exactly what these guys go to Saga for in the first place — to eat a simple meal or to slobber — and why they seem to have been spending so much time checking out things other than the Student Handbook. They speak of priorities and the picture we (NNC) provide the public, and yet at the same time encourage gluttony and perversion of the soul.

Frankly, I'd like to see these turkeys eat their words.

Ever so sincerely,
J. Paul French
and Friends

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A Matter Of Justice

To the Editor:

To all students:

This concerns a matter of which I was called into Mr. Peterson's office two weeks ago. He read me my rights, and then asked me if I had thrown water balloons inside the corridor of Morrison, to

which I replied (shocked) "of course not." (What I had done was chase a girl, who had just thrown a glass of water on me, into the corridor, carry her outside to the freshly flooded lawn, and deposit her therein.)

The matter was brought before the ASNNC Judicial

Board who found that "because the area that [I was] in was not defined by the handbook as being off-limits, and

because the incident was spontaneous," they would not levy any disciplinary actions against me.

at Northwest Nazarene College? I call this (appeal) a "double Jeopardy." I am innocent of any wrong-doing as stated by the handbook and

Judicial committee. Does Mr. Peterson have no faith in the Judicial Board's decisions? Why hassle me? Does this due process of "NNC law" protect the individual? Can it be swayed by one man?

I have just received a note from Mr. Peterson that he is "appealing [my] case decision of Judicial Board to Student Life Executive Committee." The note continues by stating that an official notification will follow.

Jerry Kysar

Commitment question: *Whom Do You Seek*

By Gregg Beecher

What are you seeking? Fame? Wealth? Success? A victorious Christian life? Well, have I got the answer for you! If you read on, you will discover the secret to all these things and more.... How many times have we heard statements like these? True, this would be somewhat of an exaggeration in most cases, yet I keep returning to daring claims similar to these when I browse through the bookstore, or when it emerges in a conversation.

Some may ask what is wrong with the things that are mentioned above. The answer

that would seem most appropriate would necessarily direct itself back to the previous question — "What are you seeking?" or, more specifically, "whom are you seeking?"

It is very easy to get side-tracked into thinking that if we can only compartmentalize everything into a certain formula that, as long as it is followed, will produce the desired results. However, the important truth that God is the One to be sought manages to elude us time and time again.

How do we get side-tracked

like this? Is it because we are afraid to face up to the reality of living a life that is sometimes joyful, sometimes painful, yet so true to the human condition? Up until just recently I had always told myself that we cannot judge our spiritual life by our feelings, yet I know that I have had the tendency to do it anyway. I have had conversation with myself, in which I asked, "What am I doing wrong? Aren't I following the Lord like I am supposed to? If I was, I wouldn't be feeling so bad."

The fact of the matter is that

our capability for emotion is part of our God-given humanity. To attempt to deny our emotions is, in essence, to try to deny our humanity. There is a way that we can rightly assimilate this aspect of our being into practical terms. I believe that there is one sense in which we can evaluate the validity of the way we respond to trials. If, when we examine ourselves, we are committed to seeking God, we can be assured of bearing fruit, whether we immediately sense this or not (John 15:5).

This reality of commitment

to seeking God has implications for our faith, as well. Some people have faith in faith itself. There must be something worthy of our faith, and the only One worthy of our faith is God. Due to the way many people testify, it would be easy to believe that faith is simply some type of mystical feeling that we need to conjure up within ourselves before we can act upon the Word of God. Faith is not only feeling, but more basically an expression of loyalty. When God calls us to do something, He expects us to respond in (Cont. page 8)

Berg's Departure; A Decision With a Sentimental Twinge

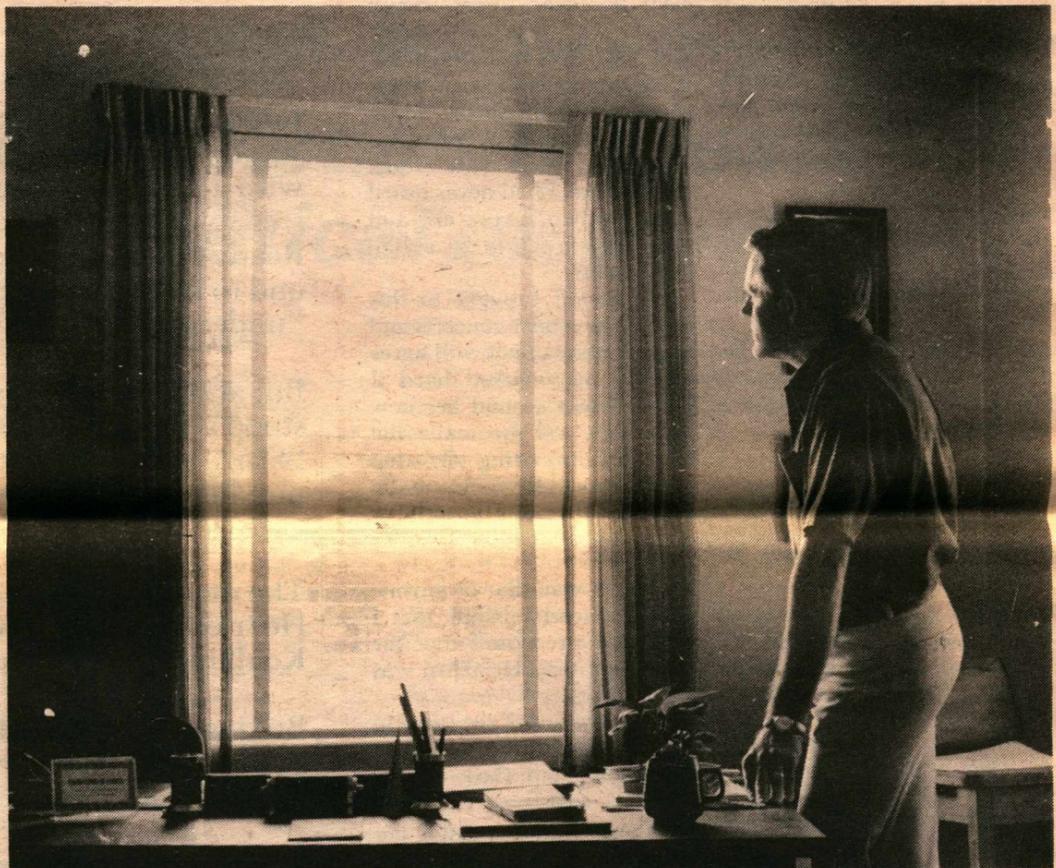
Dr. Berg is a welcome breath of fresh air in the hoary and august halls of theology.

Howard Kinyon

Dr. Berg helped me to stop being afraid of asking questions. He helped me to see that a person can be a true intellectual—widely read, and still be a person of God who has a genuine love and concern for others. He has helped me to realize I have this ability. Glenda Wardlaw, Student Assistant.

Dr. Berg has challenged me to find better reasons for my beliefs; a better understanding of my faith; and to better communicate with my Lord.

Steve Arnold



Dr. Berg...Professor and Theologian

By Teri Hosford

Even 14 years ago, as an energetic NNC student, Dr. Daniel Berg showed signs of his coming vocation as a professor and theologian. As a student he served as *Crusader* editor, an assistant to Dr. Sanner and as a member of Northwesterners. Dr. Double E. Hill looks back with fond memories to the second tour the Northwesterners took, a trip through France and Germany in which Dan Berg, at that time a senior baritone, posed as chaplain for the trip.

"He was in charge of devotions," Dr. Hill explained, "and he played the role of a pastor. He was confident and enthusiastic—not with a superficial 'rah-rah' enthusiasm, but he had the perspective ability to keep morale up." Dr. Hill attributes part of this effervescent chaplain's popularity to his "twinkling eyes and ready smile," not to mention a quick and ready wit—a charm essential for one

with a reputation for candor and forthrightness.

Dr. Hill fondly recalls talking late into the night with this promising student as the Northwesterners traveled through Europe. "I remember that when the Northwesterners took this trip Dan's senior year, he was engaged to Doris Young, an NNC junior. He told me that he had bought her an engagement ring while we were in Paris, but he wouldn't show anyone until Doris had seen it." Further elaborating on the warmth of Dan Berg as a student, Dr. Hill recalled a time when Berg drove day and night from seminar to the NNC campus in order to watch his fiancée be crowned Homecoming Queen.

Dr. Hill added, "Dan was interested in everything and everyone. He could seek out and help those who were struggling, and he earned a great respect from his peers. In this way, he has changed very

little since his college days. He still maintains an out-going enthusiasm and an ability to be frank if he feels strongly about something."

Although no longer traveling with the Northwesterners, Dr. Berg often leads them in a communion service before the yearly mission tour. After years of close work with Dan Berg as both a student and faculty member, it is not surprising that D.E. Hill feels a few pangs of sentimentality over Berg's decision to accept a position at Seattle Pacific University.

Dr. Hill, however, does not hold exclusive rights to this sentimental twinge. Dr. Sherrill Munn shares his admiration for Dan Berg as a colleague and theologian. "Dan Berg has brought creative dialogue into the theology department among both students and faculty," he explained. "He has stimulated my thoughts and kept me

creative. Not that we always agree, but there is an openness and respect between us that brings a productive dialogue."

When asked to describe the facets of Dr. Berg's personality that have contributed to his success, Sherrill Munn needed no time to conjure up a paragraph of qualities. "His tenacity and pursuit of a question have certainly contributed to his success," Dr. Munn began. "He addresses hard issues fearlessly, never cowering from them. His sense of humor and enjoyment of what he does bring an excitement to his career." Dr. Munn topped his praise by adding, "Dan Berg has a real sense of commitment to liberal arts education, classroom lecturing and the intellectual development of the student."

Among the courses Dr. Berg will be teaching at Seattle Pacific are a basic Bible course, basic theology, comparative world views, Arminian/Wesleyan doctrine and

a course on cults. Although Berg is looking forward to the intellectual stimulation of a new environment, he also expresses deep regrets about the move. "NNC is my Alma Mater," he explains. "This is a bit like leaving home—moving off and knowing that in some ways you can never go back. This is the place where I was first intellectually stimulated, where the world began to matter and history began to mean something. It is here that I have been sensitized to the stuff of Christian value."

Dr. Berg's wife, Doris, and children B.J. and Lindsey, are not delirious about the move, but Berg says the family is content. Having come to NNC with the idea of staying forever, the thought of moving is still a surprise. As the family begins the uprooting process, a passage from Hebrews has provided comfort: "Here we have no continuing city, we as Christians are strangers and pilgrims upon the earth."

By J. Paul French

No, I don't really want to write about nuclear energy or elections or any other aspect of politics. Why, then, am I attempting an Opinion? Because I don't feel that I should let the year(s) end without saying something about it (them), and Steve already has the editorial space.

Ah, sweet nostalgia — it's been my senior year, and the money is pouring in in response to the 72 announcements I sent. But come on — is that really all there is? Did I really crawl and claw my way through four years at NNC for a few dollars and a box of tacky stationery which I'll be giving to my mother? I don't think so, but I don't really know for sure.

I'll never know what kept me here long enough to claim my degree. Fear of failure, perhaps, or some inherent persistency, or lack of anything better to do. But now the gig is up, as they say, and having no desire to attend graduate school right away, I find myself facing a very long summer; approximately 59 years (computed on a life-expectancy of 80). Afraid to look forward, I find myself glancing back.

What has NNC done for me really? French conjugations and stream of consciousness aside, what do I know about life and survival now that I didn't know four years ago? The answer is simple: lots of stuff.

Although it's not necessarily NNC's fault, it was here I learned not to believe everything you're told by those who claim the power of the Kingdom. It was here I learned the meaning of disillusionment — several times, and I think the last one will stick. It was here I saw my first genuine, blatant hypocrite. I have met harsh judgment here, as I have learned to judge harshly.

I have learned what it means to care here, because

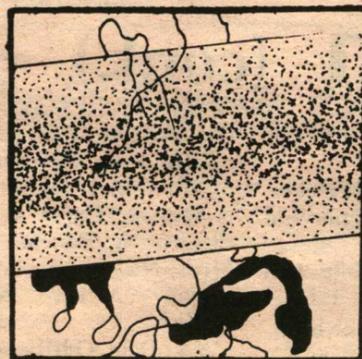
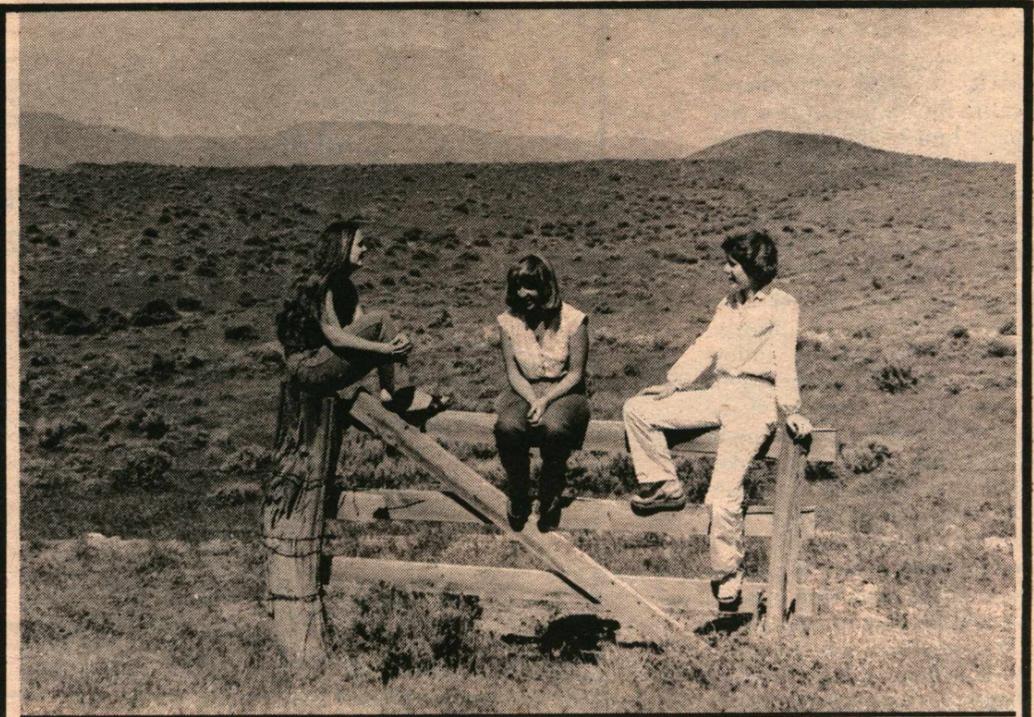
very few people seem to; at least beyond the point of the laying on of hands. Sometimes more than concern at the altar is needed — sometimes one has to do more than buy someone lunch to show authentic interest. Genuine concern is a rarity here as it is everywhere else, but we probably have a head-start on the rest of the world. I'm just not sure if that's good or sad.

Not that all my memories will be bad ones. I have come to know some true geniuses here, the type of person to whom the very weather is an intellectual challenge. Taken in proper doses, I find these stimulating and exciting — if somewhat difficult — persons. They make me want to study, and it takes a lot of motivation for that.

I have also come to know some very special professor-type people. Less than perfect, perhaps, but so few of them claim to be. I feel that my department, which is where I've spent the most time, offers only concerned, challenging, intelligent and sometimes heroic faculty. If I do go on to grad school or pick up courses along the way, I expect to find none better.

It goes without saying that I have made some of the best friends I'll ever enjoy here. Some are geniuses and some are professors and some are a lot like me — just part of the crowd — but all have something incredible to offer when they offer themselves. There are very few atmospheres in life in which one feels the freedom to offer oneself to another person in total friendship. Here, it's just another part of the (NNC) experience.

The time I allotted to write this (I learned organization here) is nearly up, and there is no more to say anyway. Looking back, I have mixed feelings about the four years I've spent here and, gun-shy or not, it really is time to look ahead.



Dani Rudeen
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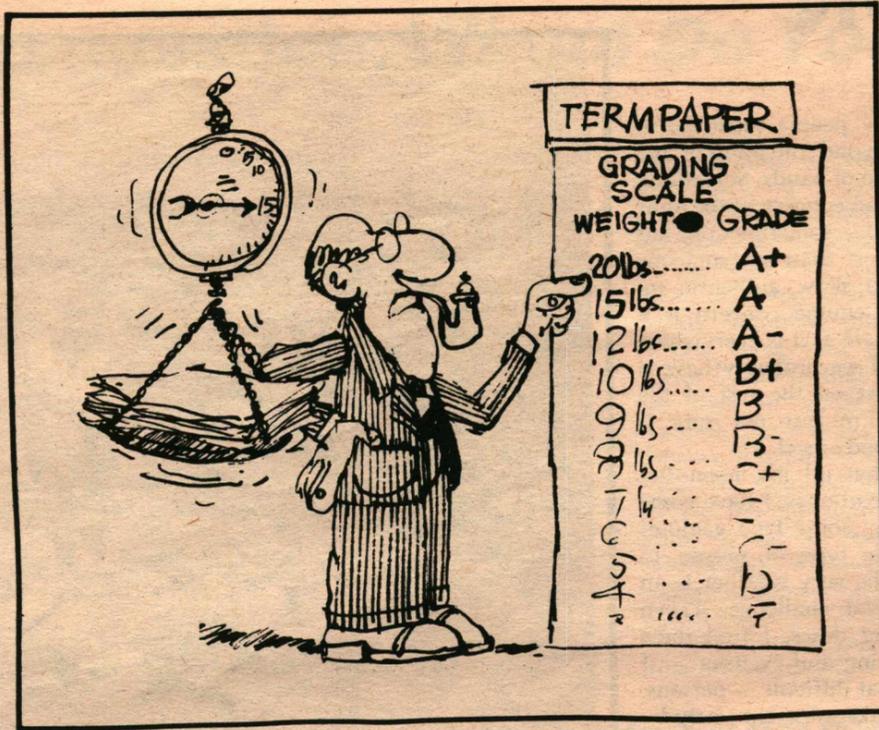
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obedient faith. When Peter was assured of the call of the Lord, he got out of the boat (Matt. 14:28-29). Remember: it wasn't his feelings of fear that made him begin to sink, but his failure to keep his eyes on the Lord.

Another problem area is that of success. Is success our primary goal, or is it He who is the source of all life? I am not meaning to imply, however, that if we follow Him we will automatically be successful, in our sense of the word. We need to be willing to follow Him whether He makes us a big success or not, because any commitment that is conditional is less than total commitment. Then, when our dependence upon Him is total, we will be able to respond to "Whom do you seek?" Without reservation, "Jesus of Nazareth" (John 18:7).



If you're still looking for a place to live this summer, try reading Cru-Keys for rent and sub-lease announcements, as well as advertisements for roommates. There's not much time left!

Crusaders In Mission pledges to help finance this summer's trip must be paid by Monday, June 2. Pledge cards are still available in the Student Affairs Office. Your support is welcomed and appreciated.

Al Fleming, a 1979 graduate of NNC has been selected to participate in the graduate History program at the University of Oregon. Fleming will receive a tuition waiver plus a stipend to serve as a graduate assistant

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Terry Ivey, Business Administration/Accounting. **Judith Ann Jahn**, Religious Education-Music. **Larry LaVerne James**, Philosophy and Religion/Philosophy—to attend the Iliff School of Theology. **Patricia A. James**, Psychology. **Steven LeRoy James**, Philosophy and Religion—to attend NTS. **Sarah Louise Jenkins**, English. **David Bruce Johnson**, Speech and Hearing Pathology. **Valerie Dawn Johnson**, Business Administration/Accounting.

Eric Eugene Kennedy, General Studies. **Barbara Jean Kessler**, Home Economics. **Edward Clark Kotesky**, Philosophy and Religion—to attend NTS. **Michelle LuGene Kristan**, Elementary Education: Early Childhood.

Marilyn Louise Kroesing, General Studies.

Stephen Duane Malcom, Philosophy and Religion—to attend U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School. **Julie Ann Mathews**, Elementary Educa-

Deborah Leslye Lawhead, Physical Education. **Gary G. Lyman**, Physical Education.

Donna Marie McClees, Home Economics. **Michael Charles McCollum**, Business Administration / Accounting. **Len David McCoy**, Business Administration. **Timothy Tevan McIntire**, Psychology. **Joseph Louis McMahan**, Philosophy and Religion—to attend NTS. **Cheryl Lynne McMillan**, Physical Education-Education.

tion: Early Childhood. **Cheryl Lynn Meek**, Philosophy and Religion. **Karl Allan Meier**, Biological Science. **Julie Miller**, Elementary Education: Early Childhood. **Kandi Ann Miller**, Business Administration. **Tamara Janine Miller**, Elementary Education. **Maylan Eugene Mills**, Social Science. **Randall Eugene Mitchell**, Business Administration/Food Service Mngmnt. **Royce Glenn Mitchell**, Music. **Ronald Wayne Moore**, General Studies. **Kathryn Irene Muecke**, Home Economics-Education. **Karen L. Munson**, Elementary Education: Educationally Handicapped. **Charles Bret Mylan-**

der, Business Administration.

Lois Ann Newberry, Individualized Social Science/Spanish. **Peggy A. Nielsen**, Elementary Education. **Scott Mads Nielsen**, Social Work. **Sylvia Astrid Nordmo**, English.

Vik Dale Odelberg, Music Theory. **Kim A. Olson**, Psychology. **Patsy Irene Anderson Olson**, Elementary Education: Early Childhood. **Joanne Elizabeth Flowers Osborne**, English. **John Martin Osborne**, Accounting. **Kenneth Earl Owens**, General Studies. **Alann Ray Pack**, Accounting/Business Administration. **Kathleen Ann Park**, General Studies. **Kimberlee Anne Pardon**, Elementary Education. **Clarence Gayland Pauls**, Physical Education-Education. **Joel Kenneth Pearsall**, Accounting/Business Administration. **Luanne Peters**, History-Education. **Steve Philip Peterson**, Biological Sciences. **Benjamin Michael Powers**, Philosophy and Religion. **Ruth Ann Pridgen**, Elementary Education. **John Frederick Rapp**, Philosophy/English—plans to travel through Europe and India, then attend law school. **Raven Lee Reed**, Music. **Kurt Dale Reimer**, Business Administration. **Teresa Louise Rickard**, Business Administration. **Stella Sherri Ridley**, Elementary Education. **Paula Louise Rogers**, Social Work. **Danielle Denise Rudeen**, Art. **Carole Diane Sampson**, Religious Education. **Douglas Eugene Scarth**, Psychology. **Glena Lynne Needham Schubarth**, Psychology. **Cynthia Marie Schweikhardt**, Elementary Education. **James Scott Shaw**, Religion. **Susan Elizabeth Sieloff**, Speech-Communication. **Rebecca Elaine Skiens**, Business Administration. **Michael Jon Smith**, Biological Science. **Terri Eileen Snyder**, Accounting/Business Administration. **Lucinda Diane Spicer**, Office Administration. **Karen Elisabeth Streight**, Biological

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Judy Arlene Walden, Accounting/Business Administration. **Larry John Ward**, Business Administration. **Glenda Mae Wardlaw**, Speech Communication-Education. **Mary Alice Whaley**, Elementary Education: Early Childhood. **Carol Elizabeth Wheeler**, Philosophy and Religion. **C. Eugene White**, Physical Education. **Connie Diane Williamson**, Elementary Education. **Cathy Sue Wilson**, Mathematics-Mathematics-Education. **Bonnie Jo Wolfe**, Elementary Education: Educationally Handicapped. **Gary Dean Woodroof**, Music-Education.

Patricia Kay Youngman, Speech and Hearing Pathology—has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Idaho State University.

Bachelor of Science

Glenn Robert Beers, Biological Science. **Kimberly Ann Frerichs**, Individualized/Pre-Med. Tech. **Janis Carol Hilliker**, Biological Science. **Keith Owen Horwood**, Biological Science/Chemistry—to attend U. of Washington Medical School. **Roxie Rene Lutz**, Biological Science. **Douglas Quentin Ries**, Engineering Physics.

Bella Marie Roberts, Biological Science. **John L. S. Smith**, Biological Science.

Samuel Keith Stueckle, Mathematics—has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Clemson University. **Susan Elizabeth Thompson**, Biological Science—to attend University of Oregon Medical School. **Frederick Alan Williams**, Mathematics—to work for Boeing Corporation. **James Marvin Woolbright**, Biological Science.

Associate of Arts

Cynthia Louise Adams, Health Science. **Darla Lyn Cox Applebee**, Behavioral Studies. **Karen Elizabeth Babb**, Health Science. **Deena Jean Brobeck**, Home and Family. **Gary Verlyn Bullock**, General Business. **Terry Wayne Bullock**, General Business. **Jeffrey L. Cooke**, Christian Service. **Linda Crawford**, Health Science. **Susan D. Flack**, Secretarial Studies/General Business. **Penny Joy Fountain**, General Business. **Debra R. Garmon**, General Studies. **Yvonne Louise Gates**, Drama. **Terry E. Ivey**, Computer Programming.

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NNC program over budget

Athletics faces the threat of inflation

By Del Gray

Inflation is taking its toll everywhere and the athletic departments of this nation's colleges and universities are no exception. The plague of higher prices is forcing many schools to re-evaluate the spending of their athletic programs and in many cases, overhauls are being conducted on the entire athletic structure.

Blaming inflation, schools are discussing whether athletics is worth its price tag at all — some contemplating the dismantling of all inter-collegiate athletics. Other schools are paring "minor" programs from their offerings; i.e., University of Idaho and Boise State University both dropped baseball for next year.

NNC is not escaping the threat.

Dr. Paul Taylor, Athletic Director for NNC points out that "while inflation has forced prices up everywhere by about 15 percent, the expenses being experienced by the athletic department have been the victim of 25 percent and greater increases." Taylor says that the main reason for the pinch is increases in lodging, food, and gas prices.

As a result of the unexpected, unbudgeted increases the NNC Athletic Department is going to find itself nearly 20 percent over budget at the end of this fiscal year in July.

Apparently there isn't anything that can be done now about this year's expected deficit but Taylor points out that the Athletic Department will be preparing next year's budget with the debit in mind. "It means that next year we will have to make it up", says Taylor. "We will be receiving an increase in our budget next year but the majority of that will be absorbed by increased costs next season. We are planning to have coaches and athletes running in the Jogathon next year with their portion of what they raise being designated to help retire the debt. The remainder of it will have to come in department cutbacks."

Those cutbacks must come from two areas says Taylor.

"You either have to take fewer trips or cut back on expenses during those trips."

The department has been attempting to make such cuts for the majority of the season. Teams have stayed in churches and church homes, traveled with sack lunches, drove all night to return home after an event rather than stay over, and severely limited meal allowances. Attempts have been made to trim schedules to a bare minimum. (This year the baseball team had 24 games compared with the 35-40 games most teams have.)

"We can't cut back much more," observes Taylor, "unless we are to cut back on the number of sports and even further in the number of competitions."

Many campuses are pointing their finger at Title IX as the culprit which has forced the crisis in college athletics. Taylor discounts the role of the equalization measure. "Originally, when we extended the program to women we may have over-extended ourselves a little but inflation is the major part of the problem."

One area that colleges are increasingly turning to is that of the local booster club. While NNC does have a booster club, Taylor explains that the Crusader Athletic Association (CAA) was organized a few years ago to provide athletic scholarships. While the CAA has increased its financial support yearly, it is not in a position, yet, to supplement the athletic budget.

Says Taylor, "If we can't operate on the school budget, and if the school isn't willing to make the necessary allowances, we'll just have to cut back. We can't expect outside help at this point."

All things considered, major cutbacks do not appear imminent in the near future. The Athletic Department has no plans to discontinue any sports that are currently offered. However, if there ever were any luxuries enjoyed by athletes, you can be pretty sure that they have been pared from the budget now.



With Idaho mountains freshly covered with snow and other Northwest mountains 'on the move', these gents decided to practice their repelling on the 'rocky' face of the Fine Arts Building.

Pair back from Nationals

Tim Gilbert and Sherman Wafer competed in the national NAIA track meet last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Although neither one placed, each did better than they had during the regular track season.

Gilbert, after placing second in his heat on Thursday, stumbled during the semis and

All Sports Banquet set for Tuesday

The annual NNC All Sports Award Ceremony has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 3, at 7 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Overall NNC sports awards will be presented as well as honors to be awarded in individual sports.

lowered his time from 52.4 to 52.6 which eliminated him from the competition.

"If Tim had gotten in the finals he would have had a good chance at third or fourth," said Coach Paul Taylor referring to the fact that the fourth place finisher in Saturday night's finals ran a 52.4.

A 51-foot jump for Wafer in prelims wasn't counted because a violation was called. Wafer triple-jumped a lifetime best 49-8 which placed him 9th in a solid field.

"Usually a jump like Sherman had would have placed him fourth, fifth, or sixth. But this year there was an exceptional group of jumpers — the best I've ever seen," Taylor said.

Eastern Washington jumper Vic White won the event with his leap of 52-8.

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The Year In Sports

By Dave Goins

They competed in volleyball and track, wrestling and baseball, field hockey and soccer, cross country and tennis, and basketball and golf. They braved the wind, sun, snow, opponents and spectators. If you hadn't guessed by now, "they" are the NNC Crusader athletes who have given of their time, thought, energy and effort to the playing field or court.

Congratulations are due these athletes for their fine efforts this year.

The following is a summary of the 1979-80 Crusader year in sports:

September: Optimism reigned in the soccer camp as NNC was coming off a flashy 6-1-1 record in its first year program. Back was all-district leading scorer Essa Gaye who had filled the nets with 18 goals in '78.

With a team consisting of 10 freshmen on a roster of 15, the volleyball team opened its season with a 15-5, 13-15, 15-13, 15-13 win over Treasure Valley Community College. Returning players Diane Howell, Sue Collar and Ronalee Sherman, and freshman Becky Hammond led the win.

The cross-country team ran an obstacle-filled course in Walla Walla, Wash. and placed seventh out of eight teams in its season opener. Jeremiah Blalock finished 30th to lead the Crusader harriers.

The field hockey team began preparing for the season in which it would be classified as an NCWSA division II team. Seniors on the team were Ginny Luhn, Dawn Gertson, Cheryl McMillan and Kim Olson. Gay Wolfenberger, a junior, was also returning as goalie.

October: The soccer team won six of its eight games for the month, tied one and lost the final game of the month 3-2 to Lewis & Clark.

In volleyball play, the Crusaders won four and lost four in district play and won four and lost seven, overall, as they prepared for the November Regionals to be held at NNC. Freshmen were proving valuable to say the least, as Becky Hammond was leading the team with 104 points, Lynn Olson had 76 kills and another frosh, Betty Seward, led the team with 24 blocks.

The field hockey team was making an almost complete reversal from '78's team by winning eight and losing five in October as compared to 2-2-12 record of the previous year. Highlighting the month was a victory over Boise State, whom the Crusaders had not defeated since 1968.

November: The field hockey team ended its season with a 12-8-2 record. Coach Jean Horwood called the campaign, "probably the best season we've ever had since I've worked with the program." Maureen Freitag led the team with 19 goals for the season and Gay Wolfenberger had six shutouts from her goalie position. Fifteen of 19 letter winners promising to return in '80 made Horwood optimistic.

A volleyball team comprised mostly of freshmen ended the year at 15-12 overall and 6-2 in the Inland Valley League for second place. Said Coach Martha Hopkins, "I feel good about the season. I had hoped at the beginning of the year to reach the .500 mark that we had last year. We had a very young team this year and its performance leaves nothing but bright prospects ahead."

Crusader soccer ended the season with a 6-1-3 record and a rating of 9th in the district. The team was led by frontline scorers Essa Gaye, Sulayman Njie and Brian Wheeler who should all return for the '80 season. Said Coach Art Horwood of the '80 season, "We should be right in the running for the district title and the berth at Nationals. I was sort of thinking in those terms this year but next year will be as welcome."

Although the cross country team didn't come through as expected, the team looked forward to having most of its members back for the '80 season.

The basketball season began for the men's varsity in November. Five seniors — Jeff DiBene, Pat Englehardt, Teddy Colter, Scott Shaw and Eric Ely — anchored the team as it defeated Bethany Nazarene and Western Montana State during Homecoming weekend. DiBene earned player of the week honors.

Wrestling started out right as the NNC grapplers defeated Eastern Oregon, 39-6 for the Friday night Homecoming crowd.

The tip-off tournament held at NNC wasn't as good for the NNC basketball team, as it defeated College of Idaho, but lost to Eastern Oregon in the final, breaking a 26-game home winning string.

December: The NNC Crusader women's basketball team went 2-5 in the month of December. The injury-plagued team looked to turn things around after Christmas break.

The men's varsity began Christmas vacation with loss to Eastern Washington University and ended vacation with a victory over the Screamin' Eagles by virtue of Kevin Fagerstrom's 18-foot "buzzer bomb." The Crusaders ended 1979 with an 8-3 record, bettering the previous year's 4-5 mark at the same point.

It was announced late in the month that Sulyman Njie and Alan Tegethoff had been selected as members of the all-district soccer team.

Glenn Hartman led the Crusader wrestling team and was fast becoming the top-rated NNC wrestler. In the Eastern Washington tournament, Hartman lost to a Central Washington wrestler who had placed second in the national tournament the year before.

January: As the month started so did the Crusader's Pat Englehardt. Coach Terry Layton had said, "Pat traditionally has a good January." Pat started the month off by scoring 37 points in wins over Whitworth and Northern Montana College. Englehardt gained McDonald's player of the week honors.

The Crusaders traveled to Denver the next week to take on University of Denver 79-76 which had U of D Coach Ben Job tabbing the Crusaders with the "Macho Man Complex." Job said he called the Crusaders that because of unusually rough play. Jeff DiBene responded, "Macho? That's their term." The win pushed NNC's record to 12-4.

Wrestler Glenn Hartman continued to dominate district wrestling in the 118-pound class. In the Willamette tournament Hartman decided his opponents 26-5, 31-6 and 18-5. Hartman had run up a 23-3 individual record by the middle of the month.

By the end of the month, the women's basketball team had won seven straight games to boost their record to 11-5 for the season. Sophomore Peg Hoover was leading the team in scoring nearly every game and had 23 in a 51-41 victory over the Boise State JV's.

Pat Englehardt scored 36 points and Teddy Colter dished out 20 assists in a January 26 home victory over Western Baptist.

February: The women's basketball team coasted to a 79-50 win over Oregon Institute of Technology behind Devi Yeend's 16 points. That game was followed by a 79-71 decision over College of Idaho in which Sue Collar scored 22 points. The victory over C of I gave NNC a 14-6 season record and a 6-0 conference record. The month ended with wins over Gonzaga, Eastern Oregon and Whitworth, giving NNC an 18-7 overall record and 8-0 Inland Valley Conference mark to gain the league title.

Peg Hoover scored 30 points in the 60-50 win over Whitworth which gave NNC the league title.

The men's team played inconsistently for much of the month — showing streaks of brilliance followed by moments of poor play. On the eighth of the month, the Crusaders defeated George Fox 105-75 in Montgomery Fieldhouse. Randy Singleton hit the free throws to give NNC 104 points and the fans were rewarded with hamburgers from McDonald's. It was a well-played game for NNC as they shot 50 percent. The following Tuesday against Oregon Institute of Technology, the Crusaders hit on only 22 of 81 shots in a 20-point loss. And so went the month with its ups and downs. The team won five of its last nine regular season games.

On Wednesday night, February 27, NNC defeated Chaminade 57-53 in the opening round of the NAIA District Playoffs. Teddy Colter and Scott Shaw combined for 33 points in the win.

March: The Crusaders traveled to Hawaii to play the Hawaii Hilo Vulcans and lost 84-60 to end the season. It was obviously a disappointing loss to an otherwise great season. The loss ended NNC's season with a 21-9 record which concluded the four-year NNC careers of Jeff DiBene, Pat Englehardt and Scott Shaw. The three ended their careers at NNC with the most wins of any class in the school's history. DiBene closed his four year NNC career as the school's fourth all-time scorer and fourth all-time rebounder.

The women's team took an 18-7 record into the division III Regional tournament, but lost the first night, 77-68, to Linfield. They won the second night, but lost the third and finished sixth in the tournament.

Baseball practice started with leading hitters Scott Shaw and Ron Sisler returning from '79's 7-12 team. Freshmen Stuart Dennis and Dino Thoren also promised to be top prospects.

April: Women's tennis began its season by defeating Treasure Valley Community College after losing the season opener to Boise State. Against TV-CC, NNC had several winners including Peggy McMillan, Dana Michel, Ronalee Sherman, Joy Trowbridge, Betty Vail, and Jan Finkbeiner. The team, coached by Steve Shaw, won regularly throughout the month except for a pair of matches against Whitworth.

Kathy Peterson supplied NNC's only first prize with a javelin toss of 109'4½ and Maureen Freitag set a school record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a 107.9 time, which placed her third.

The baseball team, after experiencing much bad weather in the early season, had a rough month in the win/loss column as was to be true all season long.

Track was highlighted by the NNC Invitational which was the first college meet ever to be held on NNC's new all-weather track. Sherman Wafer set school records in the high jump by going 6-8 and in the triple jump by going 49-7. Alan Tegethoff won the javelin with a 192-8½ throw. The Crusader men finished second to the College of Southern Idaho's 83 points. NNC finished with 75 points.

May: The track team out-distanced EOSC 93-37 for a lopsided win at the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational. Coach Paul Taylor had commented, "It was kind of a fun meet. We didn't run everyone in their best events but we did very well getting ready for the next week's district." Tim Gilbert ran to a double-win in the 100 and 200-meters as did Alan Tegethoff in the long jump and javelin. Shane Miller ran a lifetime best in the 800-meters with his 155.5 time.

For the women, Gloria Brediger won the 100-meter hurdles in 17.5, while NNC's 1,600 meter relay team of Stacey Wright, Brenda Anderson, Deanna Olson and Maureen Freitag had its best time of the season while placing second in 4:18.7.

The baseball team ended its season with a disappointing 5-22 record. "We'll have to improve in every aspect of the game next year," said NNC Coach John Michaelson. "It was a disappointing year with 13 straight losses to end the season, but the kids hung together; they displayed a lot of character."

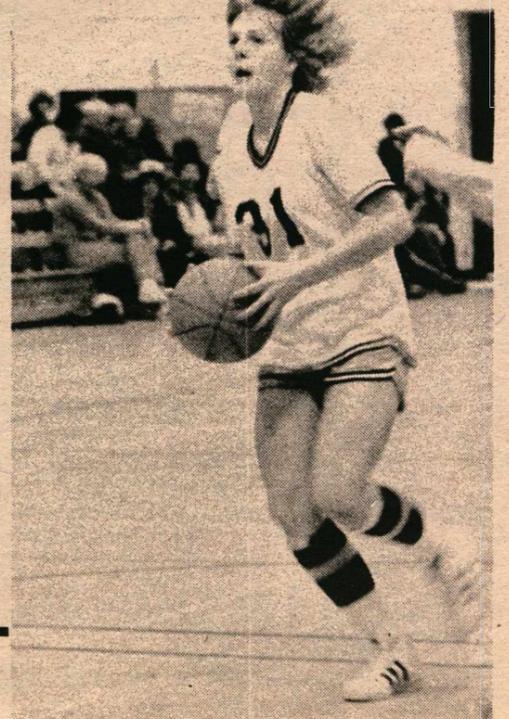
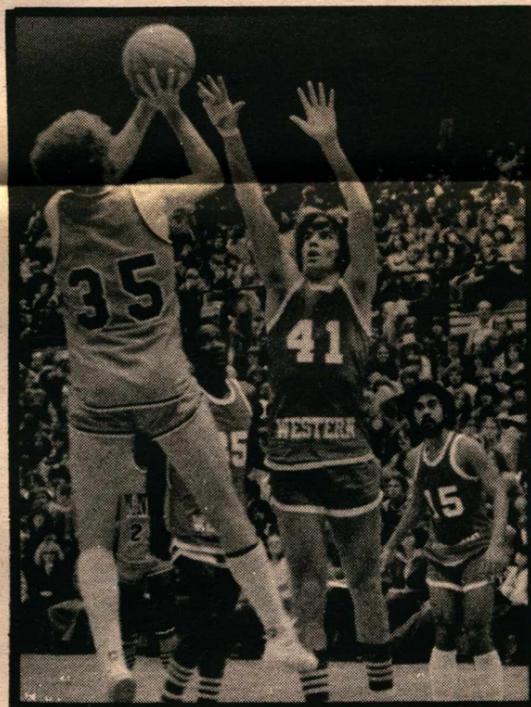
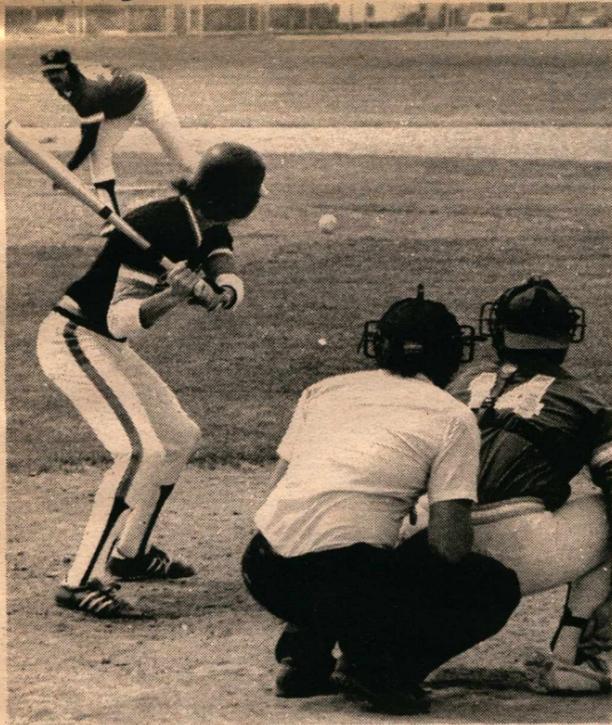
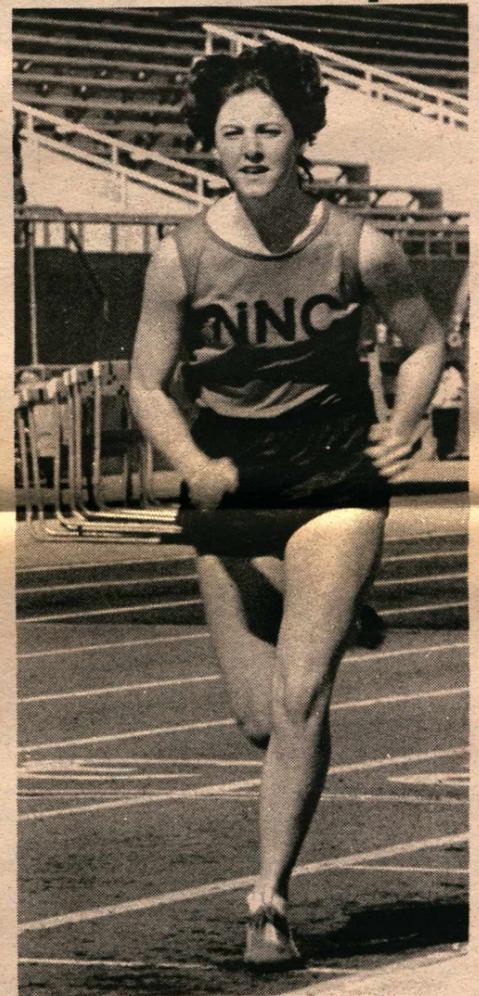
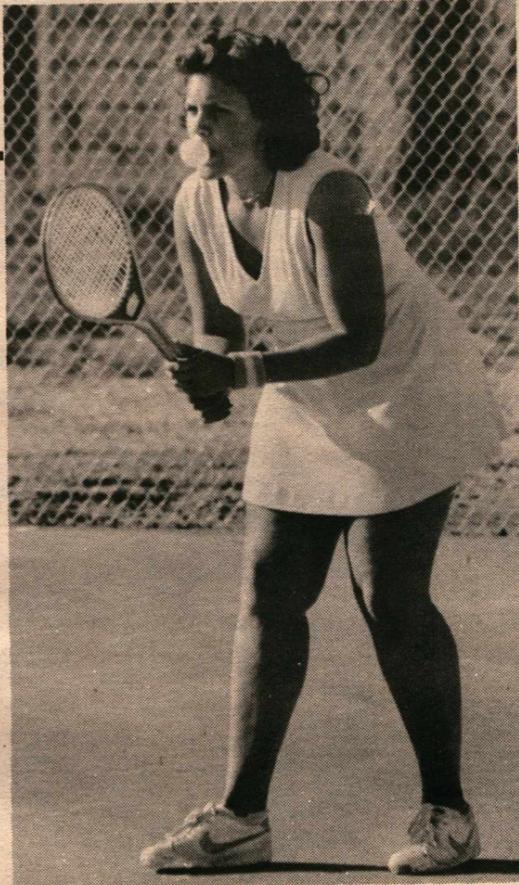
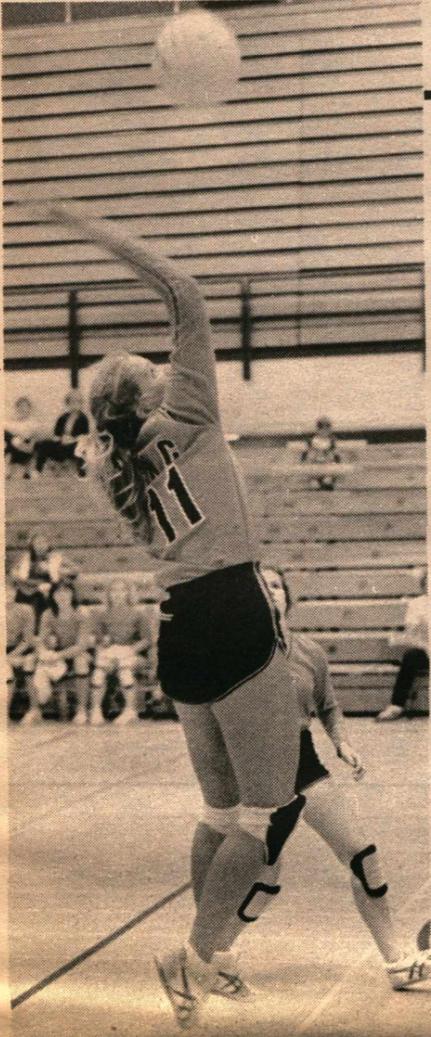
Women's tennis ended the season with a sixth place at Regionals and men's tennis concluded the year with an 8-8 record.

Crusader tracksters Sherman Wafer and Tim Gilbert both went to national competition; Gilbert in the 400-meter hurdles and Wafer in the triple jump. It was Gilbert's third trip to the national event in four years. Gilbert made it through preliminaries by placing second in his heat on the first night, but the second night he was eliminated during the semis. Wafer jumped a lifetime best 49-8 and placed ninth at the meet.

Gilbert and Wafer's trip to nationals capped a successful sports season for NNC Crusader sports and is hopefully an indication of things to come.

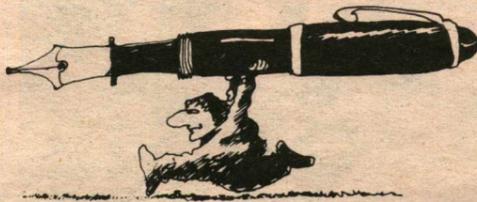
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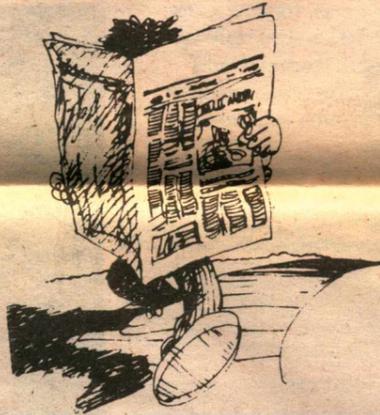
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