

Financial Freeze — Pell Grants

(CPS)—The Reagan administration's 45-day freeze on processing applications for federal financial aid has virtually paralyzed most college student aid offices, but promises to cause even more problems for students during the summer, according to various aid officers.

They predict students, when they are informed of how much aid they'll be getting for the 1981-82 academic year,

will probably be getting much less than they had anticipated. Because of the delay caused by the freeze, however, students may not hear until the summer, when they may not have enough time before the start of fall term to scrape together money from other sources.

As a result, some administrators expect there may be an exodus next fall of students from private colleges to less expensive public

colleges.

The uncertainty prevalent in most financial aid offices since President Reagan proposed massive cuts in student aid programs—including Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), Guaranteed Student Loans, and National Direct Student Loans—was replaced by a more urgent, frustrated atmosphere last week when Secretary of

Education Terrel Bell announced the freeze.

Bell said the government would process no more Pell Grant applications until Congress acted on his proposals to change the eligibility requirements for the grants.

But because Pell Grants help determine what other kinds of financial aid students can get, the freeze has effectively stopped the awarding of all fed-

eral aid during this, the busiest time for assembling aid "packages," says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Colleges are adopting two different strategies to cope with the emergency. One is to wait until it's settled. The other is to, as one administrator put it, "go through the motions." Both, aid administrators say, do little more

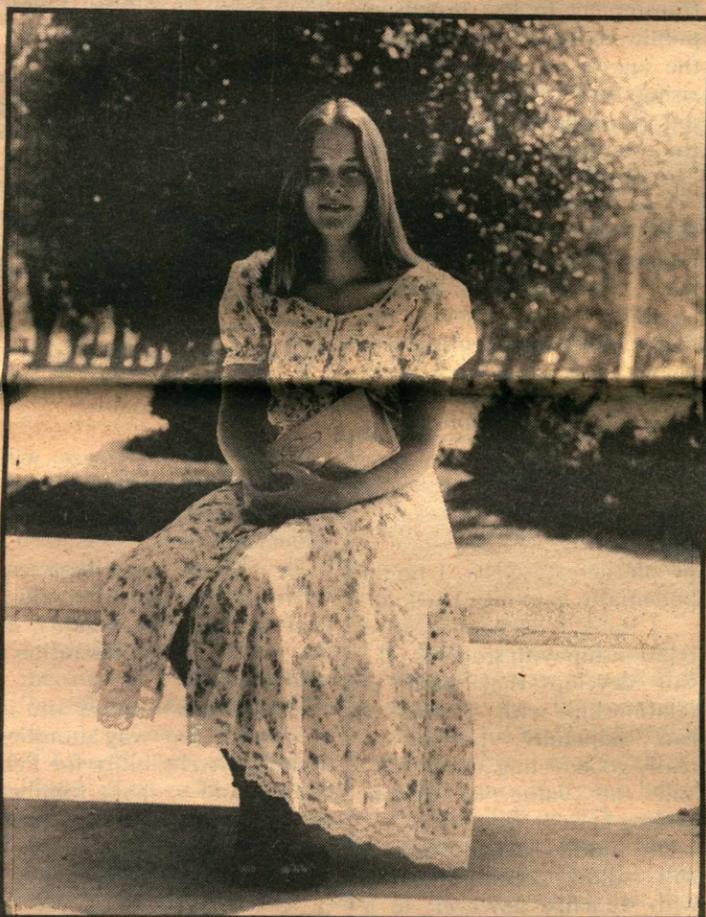
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Teri Thompson Religious Life



"I think that everyone on campus is a religious life director."

By Elizabeth Martin

The ASNNC offices were filled with boxes and rolled-up posters as the 1981 student officers made way for the new leaders of student government. As soon as the keys were turned over to the new tenants, furniture was quickly rearranged, posters went up, and boldly lettered schedule cards taped to the doors announced the occupants' hours. One student leader, however, has not yet claimed her new desk.

Teri Rene Thompson, a Religious Education major from Vancouver, Washington, is the newly appointed Director of Religious Life—and will not begin her official duties until next year. Her duties will prepare her for her future goals. "I plan to go into some

type of evangelism, or go on a missions work. I like to work with people a lot. I'm supposed to be finding out shortly if I'm going to be doing a Response at the Salem First Church or not this summer. Response is an internship program. Dr. Laird is in charge of placing students who would like to intern at a church: children's ministries or teens, for example. You get credit for it, so you have to pay tuition, and the church usually pays you a small amount for the summer."

Students who applied for Religious Life Director were first interviewed by a council composed of the new ASNNC officers and Chaplain Hal Poarch. After the interviews,

the president selects the candidate he feels is best for the position—based on the influences of the committee—and the senate votes on his selection.

"They ask questions like: 'What is your philosophy of religious life on campus? What new ideas do you have for the next year—do you think the current Religious Life Director was doing a good job?'"

"Personally, I thought: 'Okay, they're going to ask me how long I've been a Christian, what's my testimony'—stuff like that. They didn't really ask that type of question. They wanted to know how I would relate and work with student officers. They asked me if I like to work alone or with others."

Teri realized that one of the responsibilities of Religious Life Director is to plan one chapel per week. "I would like to see some new types of chapels: an outdoor chapel or maybe a night-time chapel with a candlelight service. The main idea that I emphasized is that I don't think that chapels should be a type of entertainment for the student body. There are times when I've gone in there and felt that the attention of the students wasn't held because the chapel wasn't entertaining. I think it's important to have an interesting chapel but the main thing we need to be concerned with is how are we worshipping the Lord? Worship is more important than a pat on the back after a successful chapel has ended."

Thompson would also like to work closer with the student officer and dorm chaplains. She would also like to meet with the leaders of various organizations; "Maybe once a week we could have a meeting just to see where their ministries are at. They have to be an individual organization and be able to do what they want, but it will be neat to get together to see where they're

going and just be able to encourage each other."

"I'm really excited and I've asked students already the types of things they'd like to see done. That's really impor-

tant to allow students to have a lot of input. I think that everyone on campus is a religious life director. Communication and personal relationships can accomplish more than, say, one activity like promoting a type of Holy Living Week."

"At the beginning of this year, Jerry Hull said he wanted this to be the year of the broom," Teri paused. "I think maybe next year could be the year of the vacuum cleaner. Throughout this year we've been praying for a revival on campus and I think a lot of things have been working together. Maybe revival just starts within you. I've had a whole different outlook this year than last year; I think it's because I've experienced spiritual growth myself."

"I'm really excited about next year. We've already had council meetings. There already seems to be a unity between the new officers. My job doesn't officially start until next year, whereas everyone else has already moved into their office."

Teri recently attended the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference held at Olivet. She felt it was a rewarding experience because she had the opportunity to become better acquainted with the other NNC student leaders while learning what college leaders from other Nazarene colleges think of NNC. "I didn't know Mike Funk and I barely knew Kyle Bunker or Tim Bunn when we left. It was neat to get to know them and have time to share. It seems like we have a working relationship. That's really encouraging to me because I haven't been involved in student government at all. I've been involved with clubs and organizations, but

I've never worked with the mechanics of student government."

Since the NSLC, Teri Thompson feels a greater appreciation for the function of student government. "What really threw me was how much the other schools respect NNC because of the input its students have. The administrations at the other

schools are basically in control and it's encouraging to realize all the privileges we have. I didn't know anything about the other campuses. I don't know why, but I thought the others would view NNC as a little hick school. Since I talked with the other student leaders, I appreciate NNC so much more."

Choirs to Combine For Concert

The College Concert Choir directed by Dr. Marvin Stallcop, will combine forces with the Festival Choir of College Church of the Nazarene, Nampa, and the Chancel Choir at Cathedral of the Rockies Sunday, May 17, at 3:00 in a concert of sacred music.

The joint effort is being sponsored at the Cathedral as a part of the *Concerts at the Cathedral Series*.

Dr. Howard Swan, world renown conductor of choral music will be the guest director. Dr. Swan was Professor of Music at Occidental College, Los Angeles, from 1934 until his retirement in 1971. He studied music with John F. Williamson, Father William J. Finn, Robert Shaw,

and other prominent choral authorities. He has authored several books and has conducted choral festivals and clinics in every state and throughout the world. He is perhaps one of the most well known of choral directors.

Dr. Stallcop noted: "It is a great pleasure for us to associate with and sit under the direction of Dr. Swan. Our singers are going to learn a great deal from him. The audience is going to enjoy this program very much." The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Financial Aid Processing Frozen

than delay the effects of the freeze until the summer.

"Going through the motions" allows aid offices to continue to construct aid packages for students even though the packages will probably fall apart during the summer, says Joanne Eberle, aid officer at Lehigh University. Until the summer, all anyone can do is wait, she says.

"We can't do much now in the way of estimating awards or projecting effects on enrollment," agrees Norman Beck, director of Ball State University's aid office. "But we'll be pushed into high gear over the summer, between processing awards and talking on the phone to students and parents who are worried they won't get enough money to go to school in the fall."

Beck says the time between a student applying for aid and getting the aid can normally stretch to three or four months.

A school screens aid applications in late winter, forwards the survivors to the federal government for review, and finally hears of the fate of each application in March, April and May, Beck explains. Then his office scrambles to complete the aid package with money from other sources. The student usually hears about the final package in late May or early June.

But this year, most students won't learn their fates until just a few weeks before the beginning of fall term. For those students who receive less from the government than they requested—and many students will get less if the president's budget cuts are approved—those last few weeks will be nothing less than "havoc" as they try to find the rest of the money they need in time, Eberle says.

Nevertheless some schools prefer "going through the regular motions" to "sitting in a holding pattern," notes University of Virginia associate aid director James Ramsey. Thus his school is forging ahead assembling aid packages just as it did in March of last year. The difference is that this year the packages are temporary, he says.

He expects he'll "have to go back to the drawing board" when the government belatedly announces its aid awards in the summer.

"Right now we're sending letters on the assumption that students will receive the full amount requested from the government," Ramsey notes. "But we're adding a warning that these projections are only temporary."

Moreover, Ramsey adds that for the first time he can remember UV is offering

students "two or three hundred dollars less than they need."

He worries that bills for tuition may arrive before aid packages can be revamped in the summer, and that "this is going to cause a lot of hassles for students who panic that they can't pay the bills."

Other administrators don't see much reason to go through the motions. At the University of Washington, aid officer Catherine Dyson avers, "We can't decide how to deal with it until summer. We can't recruit actively because we can't offer potential students money."

Adds the University of Wyoming's Delbert Smith, "We're in a holding pattern. We can't even judge next fall's enrollment."

To ease students' worries, many schools are devising temporary loan plans specifically tailored to help meet the first tuition bill of the fall. Virginia's Ramsey notes his school has a good reputation for "covering such immediate needs," and is sure he can uphold the reputation as long as students repay the loans within a few months.

Beck says Ball State has already begun a plan to provide temporary financing to students, which means "there'll be a problem in cash flow, obviously at a cost to the

institution. But we have to do it," he concludes.

None of the aid officers contacted for this article by College Press Service, however, had much hope of making-up all the money lost if the Reagan cutbacks are approved.

"There simply aren't enough university funds to make up the difference," Eberle says, voicing a common lament. She adds that most schools' top priority will be to provide for currently-enrolled students, usually with temporary loans.

If a two-month loan isn't sufficient, "students are going to have to make fast decisions about staying here or withdrawing," she mourns.

While that may sound harsh, Ball State's Beck predicts a large number of students at private schools like Lehigh are going to have to contemplate transferring to less expensive public colleges. Considering the squeeze on students from rising tuitions and shrinking aid, Washington's Dyson calls the migration to state schools "inevitable."

Last week Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications

for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements.

Congress has until April 28 to react to the proposed rules changes, though Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY) of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee hopes to debate the proposals sooner than that to minimize the freeze's impact.

If the requirements are changed as Bell requested, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the Pell Grant program, estimates Skee Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students' eligibility for other forms of financial aid, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Martin calls the freeze a "travesty. They're going through a process both questionable and illegal."

The freeze is "a new procedure," concedes a House education committee staffer. "Normally when final regulations are printed (as Pell Grant regulations were printed in January), they are not withdrawn for reconsideration."

"I am sure (the freeze) will be an inconvenience for many financial aid officers," Smith understates.

The House of Representatives is expected to conduct hearings into the legality of the administration's maneuver.

The administration's aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

A December, 1977 study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the less willing it is to pay more than is needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

"We don't think we ought to be subsidizing the very wealthy in this country," Bell explained on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

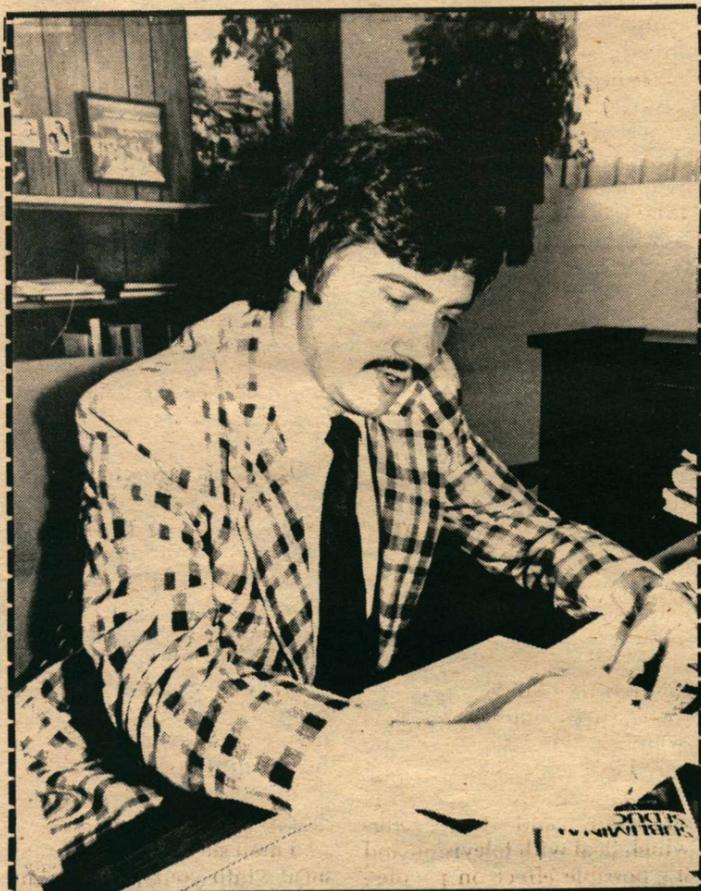
At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations say families can increase their living expenses estimates by 12½ percent to cover inflation.

The administration, however, wants to scrap the 12½ percent increase, thus saving \$183 million in the next fiscal year.

By figuring eligibility the administration's way, more families would show higher net incomes, and thus become ineligible for Pell Grants.

accepts presidential appointment

Sugar Ray Lindley in a new ring



Dr. Ray Lindley, the new Director of Communications and Development Department

By Elizabeth Martin

When Dr. Ray Lindley decided to move up in the world, he left his basement office and headed upstairs to join the NNC Administration

team. With the retirement of Howard Olson, Dr. Lindley will become the new Director of Communications and Development Department for NNC.

"This came as a complete surprise to me," said Lindley. "I didn't apply for the job. Dr. Pearsall called me in one day and asked me if I wanted the job . . . that doesn't happen very often. I felt very honored and pleased that he would even consider me."

Dr. Lindley will oversee seven branches of the Communications and Development Department: the Alumni Program, Admissions, Recruitment, Publicity, Community Relations, Giving, and Church Relations. "Giving," mused Lindley, "is not a good title. This is all part of the Communications Department, but there is only one area actually called 'development.' Well, it's all really development, but it's more of a broad range stroke. Development is more than fund raising. It's more than we generally think of it as: raising money for the college."

"I think if we were a business organization, my job would be called a public relations position—but that's not really appropriate for a college."

For each department, Dr. Lindley will work with one or more leaders—except in Church Relations.

"It's great to have contact with the students. But if I can have contact with a student's pastor and help him send

people here to NNC, I might potentially help more people . . . I think I do have a good relationship with students. If I can develop that kind of relationship with pastors, I can, hopefully, portray a really good feeling about NNC and the value of people coming here."

Dr. Lindley's new position will allow communication with students, however, in a way not available when he was Chairman of the Lower Division. "I feel there are a lot of neat people on campus who ought to be out representing this school. There will be contact with students because I want to get them involved. Before Mike Funk was running for ASNNC President, he'd heard about my new job. Mike came to me and expressed his desire to have students go out and give service. He wanted to know if I would be willing to work with him on that—wow! What an opportunity! I believe that students are our best salesmen."

Since Dr. Lindley's schedule won't involve as much traveling during second term, he will be teaching a class. "I do have special permission to teach one course next year—Adolescent Psychology. If it works out well, I'll get to teach one course a year . . . which is about all I can handle."

Student Interview — Chris May

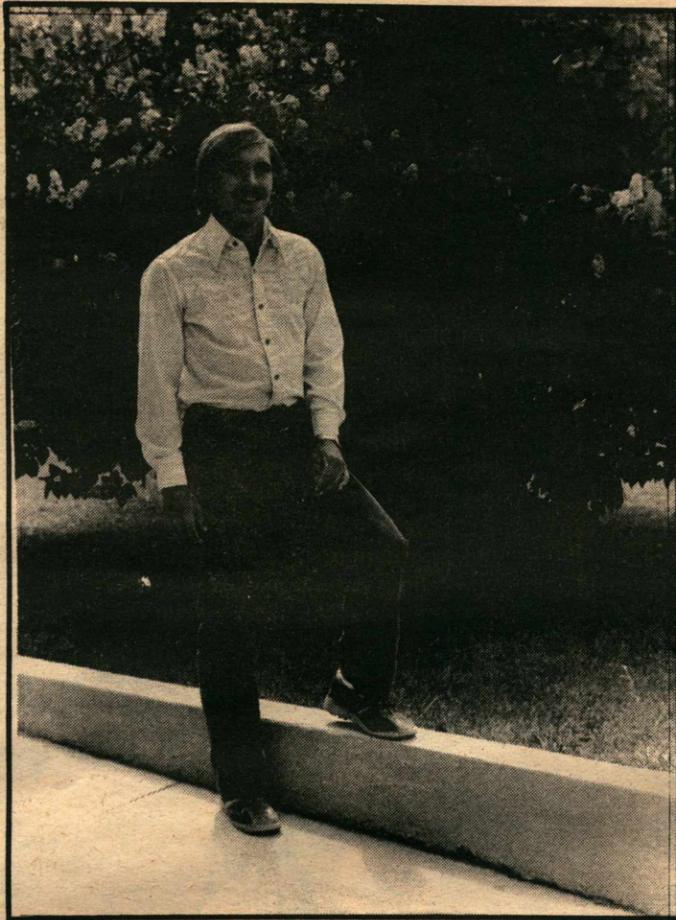
By Teresa Sinel

Chris May is a senior at NNC who comes from a family of one younger brother and two younger sisters. He was raised in Newport, Oregon where his father pastored a Nazarene church. Currently, his father is pastor of the Tillamook Church of the Nazarene.

Being raised in the Church of the Nazarene, Chris couldn't help but know about NNC. He wanted to attend a college which complimented his background and interests, and because he felt the Lord was offering Chris more opportunities at NNC, he chose to attend NNC.

Chris entered NNC as a pre-med student, knowing that he wanted a career in which he could help people. Towards the end of his freshman year, Chris felt the calling to the ministry and changed his major to pre-seminary studies.

In addition to a pre-seminary major, Chris is also majoring in Psychology. He is interested in psychology as it relates to pastoral counseling.



Chris' future plans include taking time to play the piano, learning to paint, and working on his car. He's also getting married this summer to '81-'82 Senior Class Chaplain Pam Rogers.

Career goals for Chris involve pastoring his own church in the Northwest area, preferably on the Oregon coast or in northern Idaho.

He also has many non-academic interests; Chris enjoys gardening, reading, hunting, fishing, tennis, bowling, golfing and developing friendships. He enjoys being involved with people and talking in depth with them.

Chris is on the Crusader baseball team—he has been a member of the team for four years. For the past two years he has been the intramural society president, and at one time was member of CORE, a Christian service organization which ministers to rest homes and prisons. He has also been a member of Response for the two summers during his freshman and junior years.

Chris has an avid interest in the arts, but admits that he hasn't been able to devote as much time to this area as he would have liked. "The three things I want to be able to do," explains Chris, "are to play

the piano, learn to paint, and to be able to work on my car." Chris is planning to take up piano again next year, and hopes to spend some time working with oil and water color painting.

Due to the workload involved in completing his degrees in Pre-Seminary study and Psychology, Chris will not be graduating for another one or two years. He plans to return next year as a part-time student and will be working as a youth pastor at Kuna Church of the Nazarene. He has plans to attend seminary, but he sees this as being in the distant future.

This summer will be a very special one for Chris, as he and Pam Rogers will be married. They met during the first couple of weeks that Pam was in school. Since then, they have been dating for two and a half years and have been engaged for one and a half of those years. They are planning a June 20th wedding and will live in Nampa. "My most important plan this summer," shared Chris, "is to be with my wife."

Pam, who is a junior, will continue her education next year, and Chris will return as a part-time student.

...as the audience heard it...

Merrill Womach Concert; An Evening of Praise

By Teresa Sinel

This past Saturday brought to NNC and the community one of the most talented and inspirational singers of the Gospel of Christ—Merrill Womach.

Merrill is here today because of a miracle, and his testimony reveals the strong saving power of Christ.

Merrill's miracle began in 1961 during Thanksgiving. He was flying his private plane home to Spokane for the holiday to be with his family, but was delayed by bad weather in Beaver Marsh, Oregon. The next day he started out again, but 300 feet after take-off, the plane's wings froze and the plane began to fall into the trees below.

Upon impact from the crash, 108 gallons of fuel ignited and exploded while Merrill was still inside the plane. He escaped from the plane, but not before fire had burned off the skin on his legs, his hands and his face. He was picked up by two men who took him to the hospital, while Merrill sang the entire trip. He kept singing while doctors bandaged his hands, which kept him from going into shock, and he sang before, during, and after surgery. The song was "Wonderful Peace," and it prevented the shock which could have killed him.

The day of his crash was a day of many miracles for Merrill. Although fire burned off his eyelids, he has 20/20 vision to this day, and does not

wear or need glasses. The fumes and smoke from the fire which normally ruin the voice and the lungs actually improved Merrill's voice and left his lungs untouched.

Also, the coat which Merrill wore that day prevented him from having 100 percent burns over his body. Merrill had never worn a coat in all of his 1500 hours of flying, but that day he left it on. The intensity of the heat from the fire caused the synthetic material of the coat to harden into a



shell, which kept his arms, his back and his chest free from burns. Had this area been burned, Merrill would have had no available skin for grafting and would not have survived.

This is the miracle of Merrill Womach, and this is what makes his message so wonderful.

And his message was wonderful last Saturday night.

The concert which lasted two and a half hours, was a beautiful time of music and

song. Merrill's vocal range of four octaves gave a special richness and new dimension to songs such as "The Old Rugged Cross" and "How Great Thou Art."

His balanced blend of humor and seriousness kept the audience intent on his message and receptive to his word and song.

During the song "There's Something About That Name," Merrill knelt on the stage and asked the audience to silently offer their praise to God as he sang, and in "Surely Goodness and Mercy" had the audience join in for the chorus.

Merrill's love for singing was very evident by the smile on his face, which brought smiles to the audience and created a warm atmosphere.

Following the beautiful song, "My Tribute," which emphasized Merrill's personal thankfulness to God, he closed the program with his thanks and his appreciation to the audience for their attending and letting him minister to them.

Merrill's final song, "The Lord's Prayer," was a prayer time for the audience which ended with no applause at Merrill's request.

The concert was filled with a richness that each person took home that night, and a special feeling of happiness reflected in the music and message of Merrill Womach.

***** Coming Events *****

May 16, Circle-K Cowboy Kicker Night

Live country entertainment and all the food you can eat. East of Wiley on the lawn—only \$1.50.

May 21, Ann Kiemel

Speaker and author, Ann Kiemel will appear in Montgomery Gym. Two films featured. Admission is \$1.00; tickets are available at the NNC Bookstore or the Music office.—Ann in person!—

May 22, Dave Goins ★

He needs a date. Call 467-8656 for more information.

May 25, "Oedipus Rex"

Sponsored by the Speech department in Feltar hall at 7:30 p.m. Known as Sophocles' "most perfect tragedy." Admission is 50 cents.

record review

Servant's New Album Not a Subtle Rocker



By Jerry Long

Servant is really coming around as a premier Christian Rock group. Servant has a new album out called "Rockin' Revival." This album is truly, as the title says, a rockin' revival. The album follows the same format as their first album "Shallow Water." Servant sings a song based on an Old Testament story, a song written by a non-Christian, and two songs which deal with television and it's possible effect on people, while another song deals with a man having marital problems, finally a song about living forever.

In the song "Suburban Josephine" one line goes like this: "One day while watching the Price is Right, she saw some friends fly by—right

past her kitchen window and up into the sky. Suddenly she remembered what she had already learned; that one day in the twinkling of an eye Jesus would return."

Servant is really trying to deal with today's issues. The song "Ad Man" has these words; "... he fills the air with jingles, he puts sex in every ad, he tells us that our image has to follow every fad." And the chorus goes; "... Ad man such a bad, bad man sneaks into your living room, right through your TV screen."

Servant does not mess around and try to be subtle—whether in concert or on album. If you want some things revealed to you, Servant will do it on their new album "Rockin' Revival."

El Salvador;

(editorial)

page four

(a Vietnam rerun)

There is a situation developing in the tiny Central American country of El Salvador that could grow into an international crisis of catastrophic proportions. The Reagan administration is pursuing a military and diplomatic policy that could make that crisis imminent.

The Carter administration supported the Salvadoran civilian-military junta against left-wing insurgents, but an attempt was made to link military aid with ongoing human rights reform in that country. That attempt was an effort on the part of the United States to avoid the image-defeating proposition of sending aid to an unpopular, repressive, military dictatorship.

But now with tough talking Ronald Reagan in the White House, the US appears to be less concerned with maintaining a moderate image, and more with flexing military muscles — muscles that Reagan himself has admitted we probably don't have.

The Reagan administration has recently launched a full scale publicity campaign alleging a vast amount of communist intervention in the El Salvadoran conflict. That intervention is purportedly in the form of tons of arms — some of them said to be American arms captured by the communists in Vietnam and Ethiopia — transferred to leftist guerillas through Cuba and Nicaragua.

True or not the open allegations are a clear attempt on the part of the Reagan people to drum public support for the increased military aid to the center-right El Salvadoran government.

But why should any of this concern us? NNC is a long way from the Massachusetts-sized country of El Salvador.

Well the possibility is that the problem in El Salvador could hit closer to home than any of us will deem comfortable. Consider this doomful scenario — Vietnam rerun.

The Vietnam war began innocently enough. If I understand my daddy'o correctly, who served for four years in Saigon, the US began giving military technology to the Vietnamese to aid them in maintaining a "democratic" government. There was a problem, however, the South Vietnamese weren't quite sure how to use the equipment we'd sent them. So we had to send over a few "military advisors" to direct operations for awhile until the Asians got the hang of it.

Now in El Salvador, the first steps have already been taken in this all-too-familiar saga. US military advisors are already in place. In all probability, military aid will be doubled over the allotment approved by President Carter. There is the stark possibility that we will be involved in armed conflict over El Salvador within the year. All this — in keeping with the Vietnam precedent — without any official declaration of war by Congress; without any meaningful public debate about the sanity of the aggressive Salvadoran policy.

The hard line Reagan administration is sounding off about defense of democracy and about "turning the tide" against communist expansion. These phrases echo the defenses of the Vietnam war, except now it can be added that El Salvador is "right here in our own hemisphere."

This kind of thinking is paranoid, and I can't believe that it is being propagated by the leaders of a country so deeply scarred by Vietnam. The substance of the conflict in El Salvador is just as far from the hearts and minds of the American people as was Vietnam. Why should young American men — those of you recently registered for the draft — take heed and lose your lives over a class struggle in some remote, foreign country?

Let El Salvador face its internal affairs alone. So what if the Soviets really are supporting one side or the other. Are we going to copy the disgusting, militaristic Soviet Union in its interventionistic foreign policy? The Russians are setting a wonderful example of the merits of exploiting internal political conflicts to further selfish international ambitions. They are up to their ears in Afghanistan.

Since its birth this country has led the world in everything from science to benevolence. President Carter has recently demonstrated the type of sane, poised diplomatic policy that this country is known for in his excellent handling of the later stages of the Iran crisis. The Russians would have used the hostage situation as an excuse to crush Iran and move into the Persian Gulf.

Now President Reagan wants to match steps with the Soviets in their imbecilic, injudicious military policy — and El Salvador is to be a proving ground.

This is a game we can never win in the first place, but I cannot see why we would ever desire to compete. The strength of our country lies not in our military, but in our peacefulness. Let our greatness be shown through our tolerance with our military being used wisely only for our own defense.

We need not worry about encroaching communism. The sharp divisions in the communist world should demonstrate clearly that the Marxist doctrine of expansion and world domination is doomed to failure.

But Reagan is a cold war politician who is caught up in the unsavory paranoia of a distant era. His kind of thinking and that of his close advisors got us into trouble in the past, and it will surely do so again.

SWA



NNC sophomore
Doug Asbe finds
sailing on Lake Lowell
an enjoyable spring af-
ternoon's excursion.



ASNNC

Presidential Farewell



Looking back on four years of student government, I can honestly say that I believe in student government and the vital function that it serves on our campus. Student government serves more than a simple activities management function. Student leaders have effectively facilitated positive improvement on our campus.

The retainment of the on-campus B.R.I.C.K. House for student use, the opening of the tennis courts on Sundays this term, student appeals procedures unique to our Nazarene Institution of higher learning and finally, the implementation of service projects on both the local and national level are concrete accomplishments that student can be proud.

It has been my feeling this year, the student government must continually strive to look beyond the trivial controversy that often would trap us in a vicious cycle of inactivity.

We as students must eventually realize the true potential for active involvement in significant social problems that we can have.

I want to compliment each of you. I feel that especially this term, you have been really flexible in working through issues. I can recall several times when senators spent a great deal of time discussing openly with others their point of view on difficult situations.

Specifically, I feel that great progress and contribution has been made this year by Senate in the area of community relations. I hope that leadership seminars with local high schools will continue. I also hope that Senate will work to develop a badly needed "big brother" program.

I have felt at times this year that I was of a differing point of view often with the Senate, but that we worked together through those problems. I would stress to Mike and the new student leaders that the Student Body President is in a unique and often difficult position, but the rewards of such a position are tremendous in terms of insight and learning that will take place in the individual.

Student Government among other significant contributions, teaches us to work with others. The major concern, however, of Student Government should be to better NNC. We must at all times keep in mind that we are to serve the Student Body and communicate their concerns and ideas to the administration.

After visiting the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, I am convinced that NSLC is vital to the continued improvement and growth of our Student Government. NSLC gives us a sense of unity and purpose. The practical leadership training I have received at NSLC is invaluable. I strongly recommend the continuance of our involvement in this program.

I am very thankful for Dean Jerry Hull, his staff and our administrators who are working with us as they are vitally concerned and interested in each student on this campus. I really feel that our administration is open and honest with us; they are willing to listen to our concerns.

In concluding my remarks, I will recall what Howard Wall, Student Body President at Trevecca in 1979-80 said when I asked him what advice he would give a beginning student leader or a new Student Body President. He said simply (and it made a big impact on my life) "... don't ever give up something that you really believe in."

I want to thank you for allowing me to serve you this year, for the privilege of working with a group of such special people. Finally, thanks for letting me blow off a little steam and get my two bits in.

By Tim Bunn

from the religion department . . .

Don't Throw the Baby out with the water

By Philip M. Corbin

I have heard it said, "I can't do anything but pray" and "The only thing that I can do is pray," but it is with regret that I acknowledge the value that many people place upon prayer. Our Lord spent much time in prayer, communing and gaining strength from the Father.

In Matthew 6:5-15 we are given not only an example of how we are to pray, but we are also instructed in how we are not to pray. We are not to be like the hypocrites. But are we any better than the Pharisees when we hurry through our prayers? Have we heard, or said, "I still have to say my prayers?" How can we treat so lightly that which Jesus felt was so important? Prayer is communication with God on a one to one basis!

Are we aware of what we are really saying when we pray? "Forgive us our debts as we also have forgiven our debtors." When we pray this, we are asking God to forgive

us to the same degree that we forgive others. Are we ready to stand before the Lord and ask Him to forgive only as much as we do? "Give us today our daily bread." Are we ready to accept only that which we need to survive? Not the things that we have become accustomed to, but only the things that are necessary to sustain life. When we pray, God hears us! Are we aware of the price, and willing to pay it, for what we are really asking the Lord in our prayers?

When friends move away from each other, there are promises to write and talk of staying close friends forever. However, after a short time, the letters get fewer and fewer and farther in between. Then, when you do get together, you have changed. First, you find out what is new with each other, and then you reminisce, but it does not take long to run out of old times to talk over. Just about this time you realize that the relationship

that you once valued does not exist any longer. Many Christians run the risk of changing relationships. Being unfaithful in our prayer life is, in fact, moving away from our best friend. And when we move away, the relationship has to change.

Last March, during term break, my wife and I plus another couple sponsored a weekend retreat for ten teenagers. Before the Saturday evening service George asked me what I felt that we needed in the service that evening. My answer was that we needed a miracle. The four of us joined in prayer before the evening service. God's answer to our prayers came right on time, five of our group recommitted their live to God that night and one was **SAVED!** "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength . . ." (Isaiah 40:31). When we pray, God does hear us!

It is said that we have not, because we ask not. The way that we ask is through prayer.

To the Editor:

Today I will be slaughtered! My parents have arranged for me to be murdered. They are paying a man to do this. He is called a doctor. In the underworld men are hired to kill others. When they are convicted they are punished by imprisonment or death. But the doctor who has been hired to kill me will never be tried. It is legal.

It is called abortion.

But I am a human being, and have a right to live. God intended that I should be born.

They call me a fetus because I still live in my mother's womb. The word fetus means "little one." I am a little human being, and all my systems are working perfectly. In this little room where I live, right under my mother's heart, I have been well taken care of, receiving all needed nutrients from Mommy's body.

I have wanted to be born, just as other children. But my parents don't want me. If I could be born, it might be that some one would adopt me. But my death sentence has already been pronounced, and I must die today.

If I could be born I could bring much happiness to my parents, and to all the family. I have the inherited traits and characteristics of my parents, and we could have a lot of fun together.

God has given me a beautiful little body, and I don't like the idea of being chopped to pieces, and thrown into the sewer. But I am helpless. If I could only be born and grow up perhaps I could defend myself. But they are going to slaughter me today.

I know I will be missing a lot by not being born. I have two beautiful eyes but will never see the light of day, and can never look into the faces of my loved ones. Never can I see this big wonderful world that God has created.

I have two ears but will never hear the sounds of music, laughter, and conversation. My little nose will never smell the scent of flowers. I have the sense of taste but can never enjoy the delicious foods that human beings eat. I have a perfectly formed voice box but will never be able to speak or sing or laugh.

I am "fearfully and wonderfully made" but today my body will be whittled to pieces. They don't want me. I wonder why? *But the God who formed me loves and He will receive my soul into heaven.*

I will be murdered today. May God have mercy on those who are responsible for killing me.

I am a fetus, a "little one"--a little human being. I have a divine right to live.

The Capital Voice

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Birchfield Bloom Outlines Favorite Books

Dear Readers:

I thought that this week, rather than answer the thought-provoking questions which for some reason failed to show up in mailbox this week, I would share with you, my faithful readers, a few of my thoughts on various un-related topics. Try as I might, however, I was unable to come up with any various thoughts. Luckily, I found a composition that I wrote for English Comp floating around in my trailer (actually it was wrapped around a fish. I ate the fish last night and the composition was floating out to the trash when I rescued it from the obscurity of the midden-heap). The paper only got a "C" but I think the professor had it in for me and didn't appreciate good literature. Herewith I am happy to append three-year-old English Comp paper entitled "My Favorite Books."

My Favorite Books

A. Topic Sentence--There are many different kinds of books which I enjoy to read. My tastes range from Westerns to biographies and from spy novels to historical romances. The only kinds of books which I don't like to read are those that are more than 30 years old because I can't relate to them.

B. Westerns--The Western author which I enjoy to read the most is Zane Grey and Louis L'Amour. They really know how to tell a story that has, as Aristotle said, a Beginning, a Middle, and an End. In these books, you always know who the good guy and the bad guy is, and not always because of the color of hat they wear either, as some shallow critics have maintained. These books are excellent for keeping you awake and wondering who is going to get killed next. Of all the genres (types) of literature, Westerns are about my favorite.

C. Biographies--Although I said that I like biographies, I really don't except for a couple like *The Sandy Koufax Story* and *The Life of Johnson* by Samuel Boswell.

D. Spy Novels--My second-favorite category of books which I like to read the best are spy novels. There are some very excellent spy novels on the market and some, like those by Graham Greene are even supposed to be good literature although I don't like them much, and some are better because they have more action. I like all James Bond books and other books which I don't remember the name of because I traded them in 2 for 1 at the Paper Book Store.

E. Historical Romances--There are some wonderful books in this category such as those by Barbara Cartland or James Michener. They not only give good insight into interpersonal relations in the love part of the books, but they are also excellent sources of information about history and they are a lot more interesting than most history books, believe me.

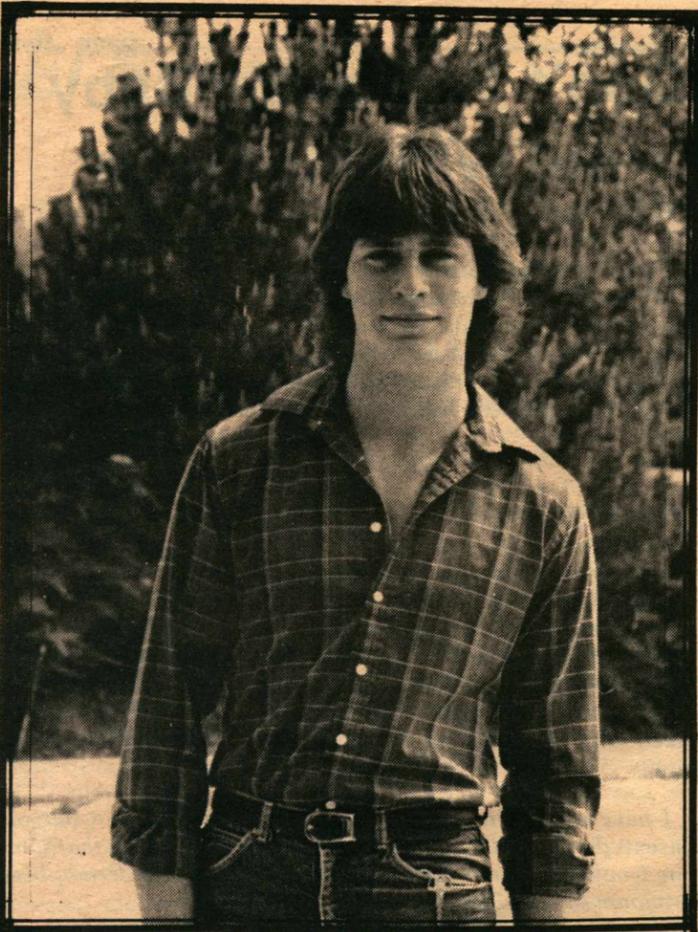
F. Conclusion--I have only been able to suggest a few of the wonderful opportunities available to the open-minded reader who wants to get away from the TV one or two nights a week, but there is a world of literature waiting for you. I have found much happiness and fulfillment by reading these books I have mentioned and you can too.

I know there are a few rough spots in that little composition, and I have greatly improved my style since three years ago, but I think it deserved more than a "C." Also, if I were to name my favorite books today I would include books by Ayn Rand and Gary Wills and also a book by Paul Harvey called *The Rest of the Story* and *The Spike* by Arnavd DeBorchgrave. Keep reading good books and don't let the English teachers get you down with all of the books they make you read and make you sick of reading. Read what you want and don't feel guilty (unless it's Harold Robbins).

Birchfield L. Bloom

Dave Saranto

more than just a track star . . .



"When I was in the fifth grade, I was the fastest kid in the town of Walla Walla. There just wasn't anyone my age that could out-run me."

By Ron Keen

This last Wednesday I had an opportunity to talk with Dave Saranto and learned about his track career. Dave started running in track when he was in the fourth grade. It started quite simply with him just running around the school-yard. Dave said that he was the fastest kid in school

and he really enjoyed the competition, but always seemed to run a little faster than his peers.

"When I was in the fifth grade, I was the fastest kid in the town of Walla Walla, Washington. There just wasn't anyone my age that could out-run me. But when I

was in the sixth grade, a classmate outran me for the first time--it was quite a blow to the ol' ego, at first."

When Dave reached seventh grade, he attended Garrison Junior High, where he first became interested in the pole-vault. It was during his junior high years that Dave began seriously considering his future in track.

Dave, a nineteen year old sophomore and Washington native, comes from a relatively large family; he has two sisters and three brothers--ranging from thirteen to twenty-four years of age.

Dave, who graduated from Walla Walla High School, was introduced to the Church of the Nazarene in his senior year by Greg Yeend and his sister Devvi. "They invited me to church and other events. I really enjoyed the young life organizations and the informal meetings in people's houses. I had great times singing and hearing people share what the Lord had done for them."

As a senior, Dave was looking for a college to attend, and Northwest Nazarene College "seemed to be the place. I just asked the Lord to lead in my life."

Dave's major is Physical Education. His secondary area of study is Psychology. "I want to teach in the Northwest, for the people back east are too

closed. They aren't as friendly as the people out here," Dave explained.

When asked what his favorite sport was, Dave's answer was a surprise. Rather than emphatically designating track as his favorite sport, his favorite sport is snow skiing. Another sport that Dave likes is water skiing. Along with these two sports, Dave also enjoys track, tennis, and basketball, "not necessarily in that order."

When asked what interested him most right now, he thought carefully and finally answered, "My girlfriend. She is very important in my life. We complement each other perfectly."

Dave relishes the time he has to be with his friends. "I enjoy going to the park and just bumming around with my friends. I like to go to Lake Lowell and go swimming."

Dave's home life is also an essential aspect of his life. "My dad is very important to

me, and I can never seemingly get enough time to spend with my younger brother."

Dave is one of several of our Men's Track and Field squad to make it to districts this year. The district meet was held in Newberg, Oregon on Saturday May 9, 1981. This year the pressure was really on Dave, as he was the defending champion from last year.

"But as long as everything goes well, I should be the defending champion next year also," Dave commented. By winning the event at districts, Dave qualified for Nationals which will be held in Abilene, Texas on May 23rd.

When asked about his goals for the future, Dave's answer came straight from the heart: "Happiness." He also said that success is very important, too. "But most importantly, I want to walk in the Lord's will for my life. I want, too, for my life to have direction--heading down the 'straight path,' as it were."

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crusader baseball finishes season

By Dave Goins

It was a warm afternoon in early March. Jack Alban hit grounders to NNC infielders who wore assorted t-shirts and sweats. The ball was frequently misplayed or misplayed.

Then, Alban hit the ball in the direction of sophomore shortstop Dino Thoren. "Get one," Alban shouted. Thoren ranged far to his right, near the outfield grass, caught the ball and threw a perfect peg to first base.

"Good throw, Dino," Alban blared and several players joined in the verbal support. The same kind of players-encouraging-players scenario continued for several minutes.

"These guys are really supportive of each other," Alban said during a break a few minutes later. "Sure, there is some competition for starting positions right now, but they're helping each other with the team in mind. Even guys going for the same position are helping each other."

Observers of Crusader baseball could sense a marked attitudinal difference from the 1980 season. There was a new optimism for sure, but in the back of the mind were old, cold facts of the previous year.

The 1980 version of

Crusader baseball had finished the season as doormats of NAIA division II baseball. Riding out a 13-game losing streak, the Crusaders had ended with a 5-26 overall record which included a 5-22 NAIA mark. Enthusiasm was at a low ebb. Even some of NNC's truest fans were a bit pessimistic.

The team batting average for the 1980 season had been a dismal .227.

"The guys have improved. We'll impress people with our play," Alban claimed on that same March afternoon.

"They're hitting line shots and hard ground balls. People are showing power they never knew they had. They'll be much more exciting to watch."

Some may have taken Alban's prediction with a grain of salt. But, when he said the Crusaders would do better, it was somehow easy to believe they would improve. As the season began and progressed skepticism quickly evaporated.

NNC's play was typified much of the season by the ability to come from behind--and win. The Crusaders battled from behind several times

continued on page seven

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at home as reflected in their 10-8 home record. NNC also had a very respectable 7-10 road record.

On opening day, however, matters looked anything but bright. Whitman College visited on a Friday afternoon and came away with a 14-3 romp. "Tomorrow is another day," Alban grinned.

The next day, NNC came back in both games of a doubleheader to sweep Whitman.

"I always called them the comeback kids," Alban said. "We never quit or folded. We got beat badly on occasion, but we never quit. And we did administer some beatings ourselves."

Although the Crusaders were just one game under their goal of a .500 season with their 17-18 record, deemed the year a success.

"I enjoyed it very much. It didn't exceed my expectations, but it fulfilled my expectations," the first-year mentor said of the season. "We were very close to that .500 mark down to the last swing of the year."

While the team's success didn't surprise Alban, some of his players did surprise him in a positive way.

NNC senior centerfielder Steve Hodges was one whose game improved immensely. Hodges increased his batting average from .213 in 1980 to .348 in 1981.

"Steve Hodges far exceeded my expectations," Alban said of his speedy outfielder who also stole 21 bases in 23 attempts and hit .357 against NAIA competition. "I knew he'd get on base a lot, but I never dreamed he'd hit .350 or .360. He made good contact and his speed helped him out. He was a great lead-off man."

Hodges also had an incredible on-base percentage of .547, reaching base in 25 of NNC's 27 NAIA games and is currently a candidate for the All District 2 team.

NNC first baseman Stu Dennis, along with Hodges might well be considered for comeback player of the year. Dennis suffered through a miserable slump during the second half of the 1980 season and ended with a .202 average.

No sophomore jinx for Dennis. The Caldwell, ID, native ended the season with a hefty .322 average, second only to

Hodges and tied Jeff Duerner for the team lead in RBI with 21. And, "I don't think I saw a better defensive first baseman all year," Alban praised.

After hitting .280 for a highly respectable freshman season, Thoren raised his average to .312. "Dino played well at shortstop, provided the leadership we needed and hit the ball very well," said Alban.

NNC's fourth member of the .300 club was senior third baseman Jeff Duerner. Besides raising his average from .254 to .300, Duerner led the team in homeruns with four, tied for the lead in RBI with 21, and was second on the team with seven steals. Duerner battled knee problems and a position change from second base to third in admirable style.

The Crusaders faced stiff competition all season, making the 17-18 record look all the better. Of the 27 NAIA games NNC played, 14 of those contests were against play-off-bound teams. NNC was 3-11 against the three playoff teams, Oregon Institute of Technology (23-5), Eastern Oregon State College (16-10) and L-C College. Hawii-Hilo (23-1) is the fourth play-off team.

"We didn't play any Mickey-Mouse teams. We played teams that could play baseball," Alban said. "We played all the teams on the mainland that are in the playoffs. We took our lumps, but we learned a lot."

Eric Forseth's no-hitter over play-off bound EOSC on the last day of the season was a big highlight. Forseth's 3.45 ERA led the squad and the junior beat EOSC each time NNC defeated the Mounties. Forseth had a 5-5 record to lead the club in victories.

The NNC squad now loses three very valuable players to graduation. Leaving are Hodges, Duerner, and pitcher Chris May who finished with a 3-2 record.

"We're losing two of our top hitters but Malpass (Dave) will fill in well at third. We've recruited Nampa Christian's top two athletes and we're working on recruiting some pitchers," Alban said. "I look for another good year next year. We weren't quite .500 this year. I think we'll make it next year."

Women's Softball



Determined Donna Flood during an intramural softball game.

By Ron Keen

On Saturday, May 2, 1981, Women's Intramural Softball season got underway. The first game was very exciting. Team five was to play team one in what would prove to be a very close game. First at bat for team five was Kathy Welch who made contact with the ball and found herself standing on first base. Next up to bat was Kim Spooner who flew out to the pitcher. The third batter for team five was Sue Nichols. Nichols hit the ball to the shortstop of team one who threw it to second base for the second out. Nichols was safe on first base. The final out in the inning for team five came when the next batter, Janice Buckmaster flew out to the second baseman.

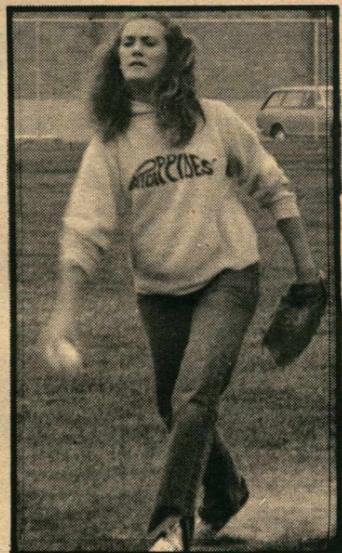
Now came team one up to bat. First up to bat for team one was Lori who hit a single. She was the only batter from team one to get on base in the first inning. The next three batters; Carissa, Karen, and Cami made outs.

In the next inning, team five had five batters come up to bat. Team one, however, was able to keep team five from scoring any runs. In the bottom half of the same inning, team one was able to score the first run of the game. Kathy came home when Barb hit a long single. Team one also had five batters in this inning.

In the third inning, team five put forth a good effort and came back to tie the score. Dillard was the first batter and also the first out for team five. She was thrown out at second when Welch hit the ball to the shortstop. However, Welch was safe on first base. With the help of

Sue Nichols, Welch was advanced to third base. Nichols hit a really nice double. Team five's turn at bat ended with the bases loaded when Steele hit a line drive to the shortstop.

When team one came to bat in the bottom of the third inning, they once again resumed the lead when Kathy hit a homerun to score herself and a runner who was on first base before the hit. Their last out came when Barb hit the ball to the pitcher who scooped it up and tossed it to first base.



This was the close game of the day, as it went down to the final inning. When the dust was all settled in the last inning, it was all tied up. The game went into over time and in the top of the inning, team five was just barely able to get in one run.

Now it was team one's turn at bat. However, this was not to be team one's lucky day. They were retired by team five with out any runs coming home.

The next game was not quite as exciting as the first. This

game was between team two and team three. It seemed rather obvious that team two was going to beat—quite badly.

After everything was over, team three came out on top with a resounding victory. The final score of the game was a whopping nine to four.

The final game of the day was a sad affair. For some reason, the coach of team number four wasn't a coach, at least to his knowledge. He not only failed to show for the game, he never contacted his girls to have a practice. However, the team has found a new coach and will be playing the rest of their games.

Because team four wasn't able to field a coach, they had to forfeit the first game of the season to team six, who got an easy first win.

As of now, there are three games remaining for each team. This is what the remainder of the schedule looks like: Team three plays team five at one o'clock on Saturday, May 16; also on Saturday, team two and four play at two o'clock; also on the 16th, team one will play team three at one o'clock; team four will play team five at two o'clock; and team two will play team six at three o'clock. The final games of the season will be on May 30 when teams one and two will play each other at 1:00; teams three and four will play at 2:00; and team five and six will play the last game of the day and of the season at 3:00.

All games will be played on the diamond by Chapman Hall. Come on out and support the girls. A good time will be had by all.

Sweet Sixteen

Ah, sweet 16.

The NNC baseball team swept two games from the Judson Baptist team this Monday. The two wins marked NNC's 15th and 16th wins of the current season against 17 losses. The win total triples last season's five-win output for the Crusaders and is the best record in several years for NNC baseball.

Big innings were the story Monday for the Crusaders as it has been for much of the season. A six-run eruption in the third inning of the first game propelled NNC to an

11-2 romp. Judson Baptist had a seemingly insurmountable 6-0 lead in the sixth inning of the nightcap before the Crusaders scored seven runs in the inning.

Tristan had three RBI to pace the Crusaders in that category.

Todd Kammerzell pitched the entire first game, yielding only seven Judson Baptist hits. Kammerzell, now 4-3 on the year also came in during the seventh inning of the second game to hold Judson Baptist scoreless.



I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately,
to front only the essential facts of life,
and see if I could not learn what it had to teach,
and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.