

Religious Life Position to Face Possible Restructuring

By Steve Arnold

In what may necessitate ASNNC constitutional revision, the Senate is currently considering revising the Religious Life Director position into a Vice Presidential position.

According to Len Ridley, current Religious Life Director, his position involves the direction of one weekly chapel service (including the procurement of special speakers), the maintenance of "Taxi Service" for students, and the integration and coordination of the chaplain com-

plex (including class and dormitory student chaplains.)

Though it was reported to Senate that the Religious Life Directors at various other Nazarene colleges have vice presidential status, many ASNNC senators were hesitant to restructure the format of the Executive Council.

One decisive factor in the debate involves the several hundred dollar pay raise the director would receive, if the proposal is adopted. Senior Senator Del Gray explains,

"I'm not sure that the work load (of the Religious Life Director) justifies the considerable pay increase."

Another consideration, viewed as pivotal to the ASNNC senators, is whether the Religious Life position should be filled by a student body election. In order to compliment the personalities and desires of the ASNNC Executive Council and of the Senate, the Religious Life Position is currently appointed, but all vice presidential

positions are determined by student body vote.

Admits Len Ridley, "I'd hate to see the position turn into a popularity contest."

One student leader, who favors change, explains, "NNC students elect their own chaplains responsibly, so there is no basis to the fear that the Religious Life Director would turn into a "pick your friend" proposition. The work load of this position merits a change in status . . . and salary."

However, Tim Bunn, ASNNC President says, "The work load is largely determined by the director himself. The change is not in the best interest of the constituency — concerning the necessary restructuring and salary adjustment."

The question was assigned to the Ways and Means Committee for review.

The Committee is expected to report its findings to Senate in up-coming meetings.

GRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

Volume 35, — 16

February 20, 1981

Reagan Keeps His Promises . . .

College Grants Cut

Making good on promises to try to re-structure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority, and middle-income students.

Those are the highlights of budget recommendations made by Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the *Washington Post*.

The preview, distributed to members of congressional budget and appropriations committees, advocated undoing much of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act — a measure that took the Carter Administration two years to navigate through Congress — and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perking (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor Committee, vowed to "use his last breath," to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the congressman's aides.

Specifically, Stockman wants to consolidate some 57 school aid programs into two "block grants," which would be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grants largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all the special aid programs for low-income and minority students would be included in the block grants. Among the programs are \$3 billion in Title I aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid (which helps pay for making campuses architecturally accessible to disabled students), and money to help desegregation, bilingual education and school libraries programs.

Millions of other students will be touched by Stockman's recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

Under the Stockman plan, in which the government underwrites loans to students and parents at low interest rates, money would be provided only after remaining sources of aid were accounted for in determining a student's need.

The government would also drop "in-school interest subsidies." Under the current system, students repay back loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the loans, which at this writing is at about 20 percent.

Stockman, whose suggestions reportedly will be incorporated in President Reagan's budget proposal to Congress, also wants to cut entirely federal support of NDSLs. Now the four percent loans are awarded to students when the students' schools agree to put up 10 percent of the money needed. The government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable interest rates.

But Stockman wanted the federal government to phase out its support of NDSLs in 25 percent increments over the next four years.

Finally, Stockman wants 286,000 students cut from the Pell Grant program in both 1981 and 1982.

The Carter administration's Middle Income Student Assistance Act made students from families that earn more

than \$15,000 eligible for Pell Grants for the first time just recently, in the 1979-80 academic year.

Stockman, however, would make many of those students ineligible again by restricting Pell Grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year, which is now the national median family income.

All three of the student aid programs Stockman wants cut are already the subject of legislation proposed by the Carter administration. Carter's final education budget, released just days before the Reagan inauguration, asked for a \$600 million cut in the GSL program, for a \$100 million cut in NDSLs, and for dropping the maximum Pell Grant from \$1900 to \$1260 per student academic year.

Those relatively-modest proposals moved lobbyist Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students to predict that "a lot of students could be wiped out" if the proposals passed.

Now educators are additionally worried that the virtually-certain passage of Reagan's favored tuition tax credits financial aid approach will put impossible strains on the federal education budget that Stockman wants to cut further.

Complains William Wilken, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education, "the Reagan program looks like reverse Robin Hooding: taking from the poor, disadvantaged, and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through tax credits."

Other Washington college lobbyists are concerned that the block grant approach advocated in the Stockman plan would weaken political support for specific programs, and make them vulnerable to gradually being withdrawn.



Despite oinks of protest from the Humane Society, one oppressed porker is forced to endure administrative osculation. Neither party reports any unusual side effects, but Jerry Hull relates a strange hesitancy to consume bacon and an unusually compassionate attitude toward trichina worms.

New Addition to Music Department

Michael Bankston

By Laura Holmes

New to NNC's music department this year is Mr. Michael Bankston, who teaches music theory and conducts the concert band. He comes to us from Eastern Nazarene College, where he has taught for two years.

Mr. Bankston was born in Flint Michigan, where he was raised. He graduated from Olivet Nazarene College, with an Applied Music degree. He later continued his education at Boston University, where he received his Masters degree.

Mr. Bankston says that the one person who has had the most influence in bringing him to where he is today is Dr. Harlow Hopkins, the music director at Olivet. This influence came in the form of encouragement. Harlow, like Bankston, is a clarinetist. Although much of his training involved concert performances, Bankston also enjoys

teaching. "Sharing the knowledge is part of the responsibility of learning," explains Bankston.

Bankston is a firm believer in goals, and has big goals for the NNC Concert Band. He sees the group as "extremely unified." "I hope the churches at which we play will be affected by our spirit, as well as our music," Bankston adds.

His real hope is that the band can grow to be "the best we can possibly be." The motto he has adopted for himself and for the band is "Do everything as unto the Lord, for in reality, it is for the Lord."

Michael Bankston especially appreciates the "NNC spirit," exhibited all over campus in the way of "openness and warmth," with which he and his wife, Arlette, have been greeted.

Crusader Considers Suit

By Steve Arnold

For over a decade, the courts have declared various forms of newspaper censorship illegal, but the courts have failed to issue statements concerning "stealing the newspaper."

Swiping all the papers before anyone gets a chance to read them could be the most effective and "lawful" method of weakening the power of a student press.

According to S.T. Bright, an attorney with the Washington, D.C. Criminal Law Clinic, there is a legal loophole because most college papers are distributed free to the student body. It's practically impossible to be convicted of taking a free publication. "People look at college papers," he explained, "as an all-you-can-eat deal. They're free and given away on a first-come, first-served basis, and some people take all they want."

Crusader staff explains its position. "We want to encourage students, administrators, faculty members, and staff workers to read the paper. Though picking up extra copies is perfectly understandable — especially when a subject of interest to a particular person has been treated in an issue — there is a distinct moral difference between 'saving extra copies for scrap books and relatives,' and stealing bundles of newspapers."

Last Friday, members of Crusader staff apprehended two NNC students who were "walking away with over one hundred copies of the Crusader."

155 in attendance . . .

Annual Valentine's Banquet

By Steve Arnold

February 12th, 155 NNC affiliates gathered at Old World Catering for the annual ASN-NC Valentine's Banquet.

According to ASN-NC Social Vice President Kyle Bunker, the 155 figure represents a somewhat smaller figure than the attendance at last year's banquet.

The theme of this year's banquet was "Reflecting Upon the Good Times." On hand to help this year's students "reflect upon the good times" was the Valentine's Court. This year's court consisted of Freshman attendants Beth Aebischer and Brent Michelson; Sophomore attendants Devvi Yeend and Jeff Hanway; Junior attendants Colleen Bullis and Bryan Hochhalter; and Senior attendants Nancy Graham and Shane Miller.

The members of the student affairs office were invited as guests to the banquet as a special feature.

Though many banquets develop a reputation for being slow-moving and unorganized, according to one student, "This banquet had a fast pace. Kyle kept things moving quickly and orderly."

When the individuals in question noticed a Crusader staff member following them, they dropped the papers and fled. The perpetrators, one freshman and one junior, later confessed to confiscating the papers, "upon suggestion from a staff member, who has found items in the paper 'disagreeable.'"

The staff member implicated in the conflict refused comment.

Crusader contacted the National Association of Legal Aid for Student Publications, after being notified of its free legal aid offered to newspapers. The district representative expressed keen interest in the case, explaining, "There must be a court precedent concerning outrageous confiscation of school newspapers. In a very real way, this is as flagrant a violation of the First Amendment as is unmitigated censorship."

Crusader may very well be that court precedent.

Steve Arnold, Crusader editor, explains his hesitancy to pursue legal action. "Especially on a Christian campus, constituents are likely to interpret civil action as unnecessarily punitive, but freedom of expression must be protected. The school, as an institution is not being implicated, but an individual, acting for himself/herself is the subject matter. Crusader is not going to passively allow constitutional infringements."

This summer Crusader, with the aid of ASN-NC Attorney General, Mike Robinson, sued a local business establishment.

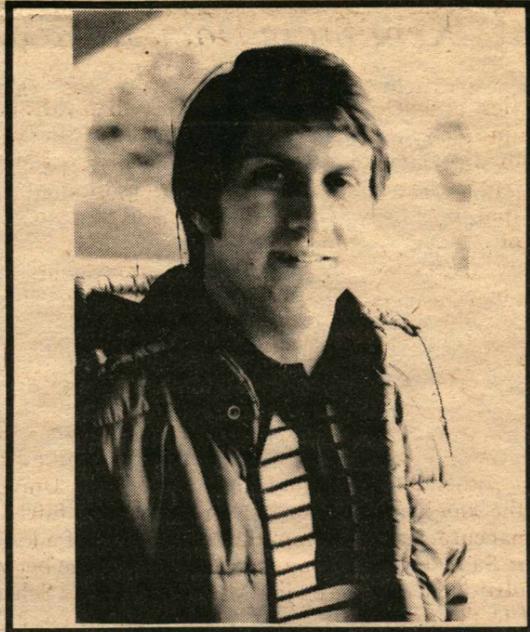
"Not only did we bring them to court," interjects Assoc. editor, Dave Goins, "but we won! I think this indicates that Crusader will push for court action, when necessary."

Crusader is still investigating what it claims to be the "unwarranted theft" of 121 copies of the Crusader. Though NNC affiliates are still welcome to "a reasonable amount" of copies, a "reasonable amount" is defined by "five copies maximum," by the Student Press Law Center.

Steve Arnold, Crusader editor, has denied a more-detailed account to members of the local press, and has thus far refused story rights to the College Newspress Service and the Student Press Law Journal, for premature statements may engender unnecessary, inaccurate, and adverse publicity for NNC and may affect judicial decision.

"Presently, I am weighing the potential ramifications of court action. I have been advised that no more information be released than is found in this story; hence, my decision concerning C.N.S. and S.P.L.J. Crusader will treat this matter responsibly and will adamantly protect the rights of the press. Whether the National Association of Legal Aid of Student Publications will represent Crusader in penal action is dependent upon crucial imminent events."

Crusader distribution points will be under tighter surveillance in the future.



"Witnessing Through Karate"

Glenn Harmaning

By Teresa Sinel

As well as being a senior at NNC, Glenn Harmaning also shares the position of resident director of Dooley Hall, where he lives with his wife Marla and their two sons, Ryan and Jarred.

Glenn began his education at NNC in 1970 as a pre-seminary major. In his junior year, he met and married Marla, and continued one more year at NNC before financial difficulties prevented him from finishing his degree.

After leaving NNC, Glenn immediately accepted a pastorate. He pastored for two years and worked at the USDA Department of Agriculture, as well.

In 1977, Glenn and Marla attended a Young People's convention in Ontario and learned from Wes Maggard that there was an opening at Dooley Hall for the position of resident director. Glenn adds, "WE JUMPED AT THE CHANCE."

The opportunity has enabled him to pursue a life-long dream to be a teacher, which he eventually hopes to be on a college level.

After graduation in June, Glenn hopes to do graduate work at either the University of Hawaii or Baylor University. If neither of these opportunities open up for him, he plans to go into secondary level teaching next year.

One of Glenn's greatest interests is in the art of karate. He has a black belt and has been involved in the art for ten years — eight of those years as a teacher of the art. Karate is a

habitual way of life for Glenn. "The philosophy of karate fits perfectly with what I believe as a Christian — as a means of discipline and self-development," explains Glenn.

The karate class he teaches on campus each Saturday morning is an organized club, and believes that the life of the club will continue after he leaves. He sees a renewed interest and notes that, "This year, in particular, has drawn considerable interest — especially from people here in Nampa who can carry on the club in the future."

Aside from karate, Glenn enjoys reading, hunting, fishing, gardening, and being with his family. "I treasure the time I spend with my family, since I am busy with school, work, and my karate class. Most of my spare time is geared around the family."

Glenn believes that the Lord has been greatly involved in the direction his life has taken. He feels that as a teacher, he can minister to his students and offer them an alternate way of life — other than what is shown them through drugs, sexual rebellion, and other harmful influences. "If I can do that," explains Glenn, "then I'll feel that I've fulfilled part of my purpose for being here."

Glenn feels that through teaching and karate, he has an unlimited witness, for both have led him to many people and opportunities.

For the future, Glenn is looking towards teaching and living in the Idaho area, which has been his home all his life.

Story in error

Correction

Due to an oversight in editorial review of last week's "Maintenance Building Receives Facelift," the project was incorrectly identified as being "student financed."

Win Swanson has since informed Crusader that the funding for the project came from the General Fund. Therefore, the appropriations were not directly allocated from "student funds."

According to the Annual Financial Report of NNC, student tuition and fees account for approximately half of the total budget of NNC.

Accuracy would suggest, then, that the maintenance project, like any fiscal allocation, was only indirectly and partially funded by the students.

Crusader apologizes for any embarrassment this inaccuracy caused.

Monday thru Saturday

February 23-28



2 for the price of one.

Buy any pizza or slice of pizza at our regular price, and get the second one free!

Slice-A-Pizza
Karcher Mall
467-2810

Kent State Docu-drama

By Steve Arnold

"Sticklers for accuracy" should have a field day dissecting the docudrama "Kent State," which NBC aired February 8. Although InterPlanetary Productions, which produced the show, went to the trouble of annotating the script — apparently in anticipation of heavy criticism — some of the citations didn't check out.

A thorough reading of the script uncovered some 38 factual errors, though 14 were eventually edited out of the version televised in the United States. A four-hour version, which was also screened for American TV critics in Los Angeles, will be shown in foreign countries, presumably with all the errors included.

Most of the errors in recounting the events before and on May 4, 1970, when Ohio National Guardsmen killed four and wounded nine other people gathered at Kent State University to protest the American invasion of Cambodia, were fairly minor.

The inaccuracies range from the concoction of a king of pre-massacre Sadie Hawkins Day in which a romance between two of the subsequent victims — Jeff Miller and Sandy Scheuer — is implied to the impossibly quiet interlude of an on-duty Guardsman playing a guitar.

The needs of dramatic license provided the most entertaining fictions in the presentation. The four-hour version, for example, showed a dorm counselor's wife at the height of the demonstrations asking her husband, "Can't you forget the revolution for an hour? Come home for lunch. I'll serve my Ho Chi Minh Tuna Surprise."

More serious were the surviving fictions that could fundamentally alter the public's perception of what took place that weekend at Kent.

The script, for instance, shows six "radicals" setting fire to the campus ROTC building, thus providing Ohio officials with a motive for using force against the demonstrating students.

In fact, no one has ever been able to establish who set the fire. The campus "radicals" themselves contend they have no idea who the arsonists were, and others have suggested the fire was deliberately set by someone anxious to provide a pretext for using force against the protesters.

The script also showed Guardsmen huddling before they fired into the crowd of demonstrators on May 4. The writers consequently imply some 28 men were involved in plotting the shooting, something even the most avid conspiracy theorists would not allege.

The dramatic conveniences of having the victims meet the Guardsmen who later would kill them, and of suggesting the Guardsmen had scrutinized the students involved in the protest, distort the nature of the tragedy.

The film, moreover, understated the mood and size of the student crowd. The number of demonstrators shown in the movie was significantly lower than the number who actually confronted the National Guard in 1970.

The movie also showed a crowd that was considerably less provocative than the real one had been. According to the show, the demonstrators didn't throw many rocks at the Guardsmen. In reality, (according to police reports, witnesses, and court records), there were a lot of rocks pitched at them.

Yet it was not the producer's fault that the scenery didn't always look convincing. Kent State President Brage Golding refused to let the crew film on his campus. Even if he had, things might have looked unconvincing, for Kent State has since built a new gymnasium on the site of the killings, where a monument memorializing the student had previously stood.

After the screening in Los Angeles, Executive Producer Max Keller appeared for interviews, during which he defended the film's authenticity. He dismissed most criticisms by saying that what really counted was that the show illustrated that "innocent kids had been killed."

from the Religion department . . .

"You can have everything I don't have"

By Jack Bradley

The story is told of the communist leader who was out visiting the peasant farmer, trying his best to convince himself of the virtues of socialism. "Suppose you had three beautiful farms," said the leader "You surely wouldn't mind giving up one of those farms . . . you know, to share . . . would you?"

"Oh, no!" the peasant farmer replied, "No problem with that."

"Well," the leader continued, "if you had two beautiful Rolls Royce automobiles, with fourteen coats of black lacquer, genuine

burled walnut wood dash and trim, and real velvet upholstery . . . you wouldn't mind giving up one of those cars would you?"

"Oh, no!" the farmer quickly replied. "No problem at all."

"Well," the leader questioned further, "if you had two mules, you wouldn't mind giving up one of those two mules, would you?"

"Uhh . . . yes," replied the farmer. "I would mind."

"Oh, but why is that?" asked the leader. "What's the difference?"

"The difference," said the farmer, "is that I do have two mules!"

President?

Elections coming

By Elizabeth Martin

Elections are coming! During Spring term, elections for ASNNC Executive Council will be held. Recently *Crusader* spoke with the ASNNC officers and a few people who have already expressed interest in student leader positions.

ASNNC President Tim Bunn does much more than "go out for pizza." According to the *Crusader Handbook*:

The duties of the President shall be:

a) to preside at all sessions of the ASNNC

b) to announce the business in its proper order

c) to state and properly put all questions before the ASNNC

d) to sign all legislation of the student senate of which he approves and return together with his objection to the senate all legislation of which he disapproves

e) The President shall have the right to attend any ASNNC committee he so chooses

f) to appoint (with the advice and consent of Senate) a Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the ASNNC Judicial Board and fill by appointment

Mike Funk ran against Tim Bunn for ASNNC President last year and is running again this year. Funk explained his qualifications to *Crusader*.

"I've been a senator for two years . . . and I've been chairman of several committees," Mike explained. "I have a lot of ideas. My main goal is a community awareness, an awareness of NNC in the community and an awareness of the community at NNC."

What advice does Tim have to offer to students considering running for his office? "A person running for an ASNNC office needs to be organized and prepared to give up a lot of their free time. They need to be willing to be lonely at times . . . and willing to accept challenge and encourage others." He concluded with, "There's no substitute for experience. The ability to work with people and be a friend to the students is also important."

The ASNNC Executive Vice President is Nancy Moech.

Vice President? Business Manager? Secretary?

Her duties include: acting as an assistant to the President, to be in charge of all ASNNC elections, to preside at all sessions of Senate, in which she votes only in the case of a tie, and to act for the President in case of a temporary absence.

"The most time-consuming job is the election task," said Nancy. "During Spring and Fall terms there are naturally a lot of elections that go on then. But during the rest of the year, that becomes a very minor (duty) as positions are filled." Nancy considers her biggest week-to-week responsibility to be "working with Senate."

Nancy defeated Bettina Tate for the Executive Vice President position last year.

This year, Bettina's name has been mentioned as a possible candidate. "At this point," Bettina confirmed, "I am considering running."

What advice does Nancy have for anyone who might run for Executive Vice President? "Talk to someone who has had the position.

People who are running this year have a unique advantage: they can talk with Tim Bunn or myself. I would really encourage that. Anyone is free to look through my file and see what the Executive Vice President does."

ASNNC Business Manager explains that fulfilling his role takes an understanding of bookkeeping and, "It helps to know various profs and people in the Business department, using those channels for the various problems you can run into."

Kirk's duties include assigning weekly green slips, concert income, reports each term, phone bills, and "the basic work concerning keeping track of the ASNNC office."

Each spring, the various committees send in budget requests and during the fall, Kirk and Senate allot the money after they "cut them back to where we can live with them."

Jeanette Witt is one student running for Kirk's position this year. "Ever since I was in

high school, here in Nampa, I have been intrigued with the job of Business Manager. My friend had the position . . . I feel as an Accounting major, the experience and background will be important . . . And, I think there will be a real challenge for myself in student government."

Kirk's advice to those running for this position includes: "Be willing to put in quite a few hours. Be willing to get your eyes stardust — You really get tired of looking at the figures. You stare at figures so long that it's hard to see straight." Kirk "summed up," that it is basically a matter of "keeping the books in shape."

Pam Rogers is the current ASNNC Secretary. Her duties include keeping a record and posting copies of all meetings of the ASNNC and Senate, responsibility of all official correspondence of the ASNNC offices, and to keep on file all official documents of the ASNNC Senate.

Becki Torgenson is running for ASNNC Secretary this year. "Since my major is Office and Administration, I feel it will be a good experience and a useful opportunity to serve both student government and the student body."

According to *Crusader Handbook*, the duties of the ASNNC Social Vice President are to "Take charge of the ASNNC campus social activities" and to "coordinate student activity scheduling."

Kyle Bunker, current Social Vice President, explains that "Presently, there is a good possibility that I will be seeking re-election."

Students who feel they are qualified for any of the ASNNC positions and have ideas for NNC student government should contact ASNNC officers. According to ASNNC President Tim Bunn: "To prepare, you've got to understand student government. Talk with people who are now involved. Try to think while you're running, 'What will it really be like when I'm in office?' My advice is to be willing to set logical goals."

Isn't it amazing how it is so easy to be good stewards of what we don't have! In real life it usually goes something like this: "God, if you will let me get into this or that music group, I'll give you my talent." Or, "God, if you will make me rich, I'll be glad to give half of it to you . . . just think how lucky you'll be, God." Or, "God, if you'll just line me up with this goal or that goal, then I could give my successful life and everything to you!"

Why is it that we are always trying to bring God to our bargaining table? The Apostle Paul tells us that in sub-

scribing to this kind of "religious hood-winking," we will always miss the point.

Let your enthusiastic idea at the start be equalled by your realistic action now. If you are really eager to give, then it isn't so important how much you have to give. God wants you to give what you have, not what you haven't.

II Cor. 8:11,12
God is not much concerned with our giving what we don't have. But he is very concerned about what we do with what we have. Take an inventory. What do you have now . . .

today . . . that you could allow God to use for His kingdom. That's what God is interested in. Present stewardship.

Moses faced the same problem in his day. When he got through beating around the bush, God zeroed in on him and asked, "Moses, what is that in thine hand?" Uncle Bud Robinson used to say, "God can do a lot with a little if he has all there is of it."

Are you eager to give? Can He have what you have? You say, "But I don't have much." According to whom? "Whatever your lot, build on it."

On Preferring a Knife in the Gut

The shooting of John Lennon last month in New York was a great tragedy. But perhaps even more tragic is the fact that 24 minutes later there was another murder, and another one 24 minutes after that. The fact is there is a murder every 24 minutes in this country, and half of all those murders are committed with handguns.

It doesn't just happen in New York. Even in the quiet, unassuming town of Nampa, Idaho, armed robberies have taken place for the last consecutive five weeks. This morning a middle-aged, family man, who owned and managed a small neighborhood grocery was shot to death in his own store — in front of customers and his wife.

For years now public opinion polls have indicated that Americans favor gun control legislation. Still both Federal and State gun laws remain remarkably lax. A recent *Time* magazine article noted that there "are now approximately 100 million guns in the hands of the civilian population." Handguns and firearms in general, are easily obtained by anyone in this country. In the same *Time* article, Harvard Professor of Criminal justice Alan Dershowitz remarked that the US is "the laughing stock of the world" for its easy access to guns.

Why? Why in a country where the murder rate has been on a sharp increase since the 1960's has the government not taken steps to confiscate or at least control the major "modus operandi?"

One reason is that the opponents of gun control have established an effective lobby. And while gun lobby arguments might not be altogether convincing, they have been sufficient enough to stall the political process indefinitely.

The main argument of the anti-gun control folks is that people need guns for self-defense. They assert that the right to self-protection is implicit in the Second Amendment of the Bill of Rights. The idea here is that the prevalence of violent crime in our cities necessitates people's arming themselves for protection.

The problem with this is that when an individual keeps a gun for protection, his own weapon may, in the end, be used against him. In most instances the criminal has the advantage of surprise and speed. Thus there are virtually thousands of cases of victims who end up on the wrong side of their own guns. Irvin Block in *Gun Control: One Way to Save Lives* insists that an individual who chooses to use his gun against an intruder increases his chance of being killed. Says Block, "It would seem, then, that the best way to protect yourself . . . is not to have a gun."

Despite the frightening possibilities of self-defense turning into suicide, there still remains the question of whether or not people have a constitutionally-guaranteed right to own handguns. The Second Amendment seems to fairly explicitly state that "the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed." However, the Amendment also refers to a "well regulated militia." The Supreme Court has on several occasions ruled that the guarantee of a militia, not self-protection, is what is implied here.

Other conservative gun control opponents like William Buckley support the theory that there is "practically no correlation between gun control and crime control." They argue that professional criminals would not be deprived of getting a handgun, even if handgun possession or sale was made illegal.

Professional criminals, however, account for only a small percentage of all violent crime. Strict gun control would rule out easy access to guns for the impulsive killer and the desperate street felon who can today, in many states including Idaho, walk into the local sporting goods store this afternoon and purchase a gun for tonight's murder.

Buckley also presents the old (and tired) argument that guns are only one of many types of murder weapons, and "if you took away Lizzie Borden's axe, she'd have found something else." He also states in reference to the startlingly high rate of intra-family murder that this type of crime is "virtually impossible to regulate."

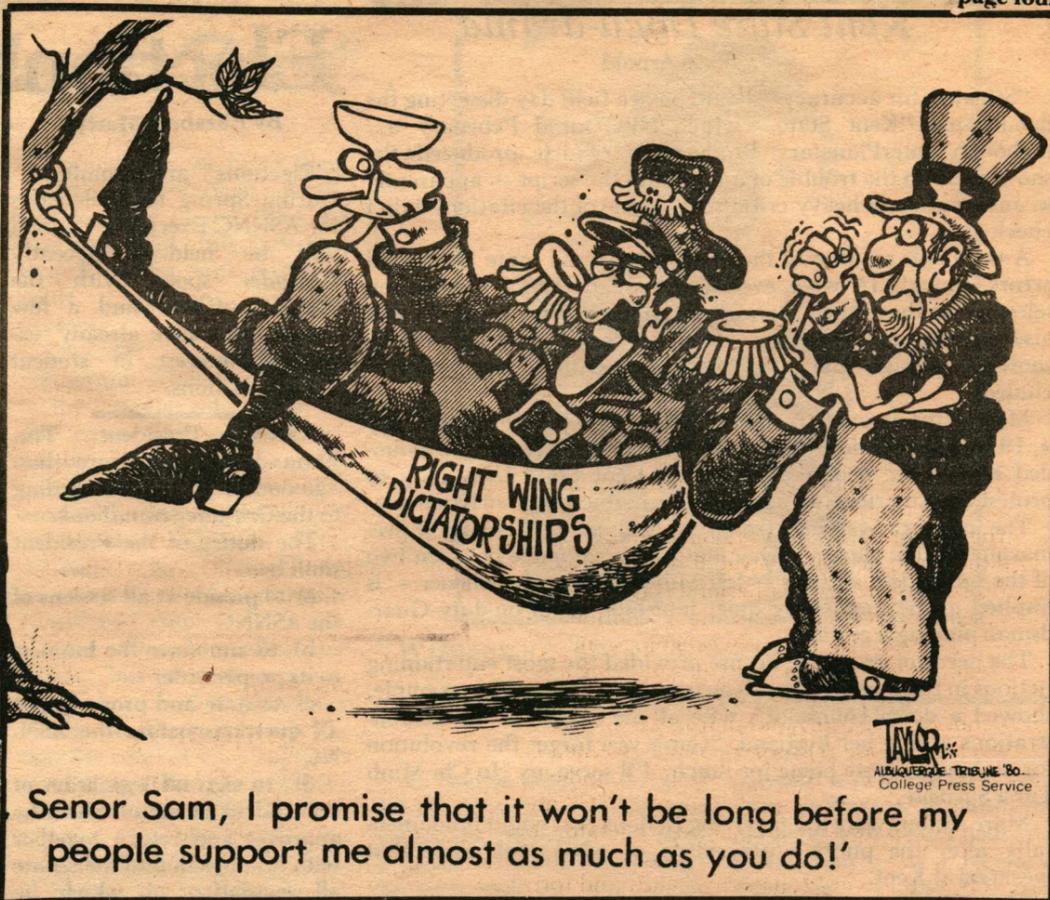
It would seem to me, however, that to remove the clearly most popular type of murder weapon from the hands of dangerous, potentially dangerous, and even angry people is certainly a step in the right direction. Most murders are not premeditated. If there aren't any guns laying around the house, a heated argument is much more likely to end up with someone breaking a window or kicking the cat, than with someone dead from a bullet.

Just to what extent strict gun control would slow down the horrendous murder rate in this country cannot be predicted. It is clear to me, though, that guns, especially concealable guns, are more a danger to society than a value. The marginal utility of guns for self-defense is questionable. Moreover, if people feel compelled to arm themselves out of fear, then there is a security problem in our society that needs to be teated on a fundamental level. Shooting someone before he shoots you will not solve the problem.

Self-defense in our country must be a collective effort. That means working toward domestic peace by disarming within our society. Gun control is a good start. The hope is that in the end, perhaps people will see the futility in violence — and stop killing each other.

Meanwhile, I have a funeral to attend.

SWA



Senor Sam, I promise that it won't be long before my people support me almost as much as you do!

OPINION

85th PERCENTILE PROPOSED

Student Views 55 mph as Disadvantageous

By Betty Fay

During a time of advancements in most every field of science, America has taken a step back into time which has cost citizens millions. The step of which I speak is the 55 mph speed limit.

The outrageous costs involve extra driving hours as well as actual monetary costs. All for the purpose of saving lives. But does the speed limit save lives? Is there a way to save lives and reduce costs at the same time?

Let's go back to 1974 before the national maximum speed limit became a law and see how it all happened.

In the first six months of 1974, about 135,000 barrels of gasoline were saved each day by reduced speed that would have been consumed under previous speed limits. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that more than 98,000 barrels per day would continue to be saved thereafter.

A second study performed for the National Science Foundation agreed with the theoretical possibility of saving 200,000 barrels of gas per day by reducing highway speeds, but after examining consumption trends and traffic volumes the researchers concluded: there was no actual improvement in consumption.

Only about one third of the total vehicle mileage traveled in this country is on roads where 55 mph or more is possible; and only about half of that mileage actually is driven at or about the limit. This means that only one sixth of all vehicle miles are subject to any fuel saving from the NMSL. The greatest possible savings amounts to less than one half of one percent of the total energy requirement.

The major cost associated with the 55 mph limit is the enormous chunk of wasted travel time. The 55 mph limit causes enough slowdown to waste about \$6 billion worth of travel time per year. It cost 102 man-years of wasted time to save one life, or about 1.3 million dollars.

In 1974, highway fatalities dropped 16 percent as compared to 1973. Supporters of the NMSL were quick to credit lower speeds for such changes. However, that is not necessarily true. Fewer vehicle miles because of gasoline shortages and higher prices meant less overall exposure, hence fewer accidents.

Some technological improvements have also contributed to lessen the death rate on highways.

The death rate, having reached its lowest level in history between Oct. 1973 and Jan. 1974, began rising simultaneously with the enforcement of the NMSL. It increased still further as normal gasoline supplies were restored and the Arab embargo ended.

Between 1925 and 1975, the death rate declined while highway speeds rose with equal consistency. This was achieved through constant improvements in the highway environment.

Fifty years of traffic history suggests that the death rate would have declined by some amount with or without a fuel crisis and with or without a 55 mph limit.

The 55 mph limit saves only about one to two percent of our gasoline consumption. We can do just as well by switching to radial tires or by changing spark plugs at more regular intervals. Removing more roadside hazards, at a cost of anywhere from a few hundred dollars to a few thousand dollars, would be a better bargain than the NMSL.

An alternative to the 55 mph limit is currently being suggested, it's called the 85th percentile. Traffic is monitored and speeds recorded for a section of the road. The speed that 15 out of every 100 cars exceed, and that the other 85 travel at or below, is the 85th percentile. Speed limits normally are set 5 mph below that figure.

It is an established fact that fewer accidents occur when the greatest number of cars are traveling within the 85th percentile. Vehicle fuel economy would benefit from a smoother flow of traffic.

One Wyoming highway patrolman called the 55 mph speed limit "the most unpopular law since Prohibition."

The main disadvantages of the NMSL is the costs that are outweighing the benefits. We don't have to put up with the outrageous costs, we can do away with the 55 mph. There are less expensive ways to save lives. The 85th percentile is one of the many ways that are available because of modern research to improve life for modern man.

Editor's note:
Crusader staff wishes to inform NNC student body that the following letter is most probably intended to be humorous.

An Open Letter:

I would like to thank all of you who prayed for my release and negotiated to have me freed from my captors—who held me hostage for 14½ months.

On the 4th day of November in 1979, I was fervently studying for a Psychology test when my door burst open and the "students" swarmed into my room...smashing my transistor radio and knocking over my desk lamp.

I struggled in vain as I was bound and blindfolded then trundled off to a small storage closet in the lower east wing of Sutherland Hall.

I spent several days in solitary confinement before I found out what was going on. The "students," who were accusing me of being a spy for the Beard Growers Association of NNC, demanded a list of outlandish payments in return for my safe release. First they wanted H. Wally Carlson P.M. (Perfect Master, founder of the Beard Growers Association of NNC, and former unofficially self-appointed dictator of Sutherland Hall '78-'79) turned over to their custody so they could shave his beard and force him to sing hymns during chapel services. Also, they wanted to obtain all H. Wally's possessions, especially an antiquated, sacred finger puppet which he extorted from John Rapp (Bill's brother) a few years ago. Finally, they demanded that all members of B.G.A.N.N.C. publicly admit to being subversive pranksters and pay them in cash and cereal box tops totaling \$11.37. If these demands were met I was to be released. If not, there would be a trial before the fanatical ASNNC Judicial Board, and if found guilty, I would have bad and terrible things happen to me.

It was about this time that I realized that my captors, the "students" as they called themselves, were actually terrorists—members of the group called "Circle K."

During the first weeks of my captivity I was subjected to abuse and various forms of psychological torture. I was forced to read theology and chemistry text books and listen to recordings of their Fanatical Spiritual Leader, Hal Poarch. Several times I was forced to play freshman-roulette with a sling shot. Fortunately, it was never loaded when it was my turn, but two of my captors weren't so lucky.

At one time there was an all out effort to rescue me. However, two of the B.G.A.N.N.C. tandem bicycles coming to my rescue crashed into each other and toppled over into a mud puddle in Kurtz Park, severely soiling the clothing of my would-be rescuers. This caused President Tim Bunn to abandon the mission. However, I was given new hope by the attempt.

At this time I was whisked away from the storage closet to the dorm Prayer Chapel where I was kept until this Christmas.

Frantic negotiations began for my release at this time as the Circle K members wanted to get rid of me before term II started.

I am still not real sure just what concessions were made in the negotiations for my release but I hope we don't keep them.

When I am asked if I would go back to Sutherland Hall if I were asked to, I emphatically answer, "Yes, I would—with a loaded water balloon launcher."

Rod D. Meyers (former hostage)

Think With Ink

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial concerning attendance policies at NNC — we agree 100 percent! Now that we've determined the problem, we should take action. A simple, but effective way of doing this is letter writing. By letting the administration know how strongly we feel about this, we are taking the first step — an important one. If we sincerely mean what we complain about, we will take action. Therefore, take action and write!

Shari Larsen

Editorial Committee Commends Crusader

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Editorial Committee of Publications Board that allegations of there being "too much satire" and "unbalanced news coverage" have been laid against the *Crusader*.

Having carefully read the paper for the last weeks, we find no imbalance.

The *Crusader* has been both informative and entertaining, holding to the journalistic standards of NNC's publications.

Howard Kinyon
 Publications Board Member
 Editorial Committee, Chairman

Gimme a M

Gimme an A

Gimme a D

To the Editor:

For the past several weeks I have heard the constant criticism concerning the cheerleaders. However, I never wrote any comment concerning this very touchy subject. Maybe I felt that it would die down. Nevertheless, the criticism has continued. We the cheerleaders have been bounced back and forth in the same manner as a basketball is bounced up and down the court. Do you, student body of NNC, think we are some kind of machine that can withstand constant criticism week after week and it not affect us emotionally?

However, we the cheerleaders always bounce back in order to try and please you. Moreover, what do we receive for our efforts? Complaints and criticism. So students of NNC, I ask you, what do you expect from us?

First of all, we are criticized for our uniforms, for our skirts were too short. However, the fact still remains that all cheerleading skirts are the same length, whether one cheers for a high school, a state college, or a Christian college. However, we have to please you by changing to knee socks in order that we don't show much of our legs.

What next? We are criticized because all we do is sit on the bench and yell. However, if we stand up and cheer, we don't receive any response from the student body and we are yelled at for being in the way. So, we have tried to compromise by cheering on the bench during game time, and cheering on the floor during time-outs. Alas, that doesn't even please you! At first we started out by doing cheers with hand motions and mounts — just to receive the response that no one knows the words. So, we converted to shorter chants, trying to involve everyone.

Again we are criticized that all we do is jump up and down and prance around in "near-naked outfits." So, once again, I ask you, NNC, what do you expect from your cheerleading program? Isn't it our duty to support the basketball team? If this is so, then where is your spirit? It is true that we are supposed to be enthusiastic and motivated for Jesus. Why can't we show this enthusiasm and motivation through athletics?

Another point I would like to stress is that the articles printed about us in the *Crusader*, the real name is rarely put on the article (Birchfield L. Bloom) Why is this? Are you ashamed to express your opinions through your real name? Frankly speaking, I would appreciate it if anyone has any suggestions or criticisms to please contact one of the cheerleaders. Believe me, we can accept criticism. Let's face it, we've withstood it thus far.

Student Body, we are, I am speaking for the cheerleaders, willing to change to be the cheerleaders that you want us to be. However, we need your support and opinions. It would be greatly appreciated.

Don't take me wrong, I'm not speaking to all of you. Many students do yell at the game, which makes the atmosphere more enjoyable. Thank you.

Shelly McLean

Local Reverend Enjoys Crusader

To the Editor:

Being familiar with editorial policies governing a church-related publication, I am also aware of the fine line it is necessary to tread to maintain objective reporting and editorializing. Because of our capacity or weakness for misunderstanding, it is easy to misinterpret a new story or an editorial opinion, a harsh reality that any journalist recognizes.

For many months now I have been an interested reader and admirer of the *Crusader* because I admire and respect the journalistic capabilities of you, Steve. You put together, week by week, a consistently good campus newspaper.

The hybrid climate of your college or of any church college or university is not one in which a good journalistic style can readily flourish. This is no value judgement for or against church colleges, seminaries, etc. It is a fact of life. The fine style of the *Crusader* has, in my opinion, flourished. Your objectivity caters to neither the faculty and administration, nor to the student body. That is a difficult posture to maintain.

Quite certainly you receive some "flack" from many who disagree with you and take exception to your views. But that is an occupational hazard for even the best of journalists and editors.

You have a good future in communication media, possibly in newspaper publication, etc. You have the skills of a good, very good writer. More than that, the *Crusader* exhibits the hallmarks of a capable newspaper editor.

Continue in your good work and maintenance of the high standards of good journalism. One day alumni and faculty of NNC will say (with a touch of "I-told-you-so" pride) "I knew Steve when he was editor of the *Crusader*."

Rev. Ray W. Schaumburg

Crusader Staff

Steve Arnold
 Editor

Dave Goins
 Associate Editor

Beth Otto
 Associate Editor

Teresa Sinel
 Production Manager

Elizabeth Martin
 Head Reporter

Bill Albright
 Advertising Manager

Mitch Bates
 Vaughn Warren
 Photographers

The *Crusader* is published every Friday of the academic year except during mid-terms and final exams by the Publications Board of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

Views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the faculty, or the administration.

The *Crusader* is printed by the Messenger-Index, Emmett, Idaho.

In Revenge for Crusaders

Crow Leads Crusaders over County Rival

By Dave Goins

The NNC Crusaders gained revenge on cross-county rival C of I Tuesday evening before a crowd of 3,000 at Montgomery fieldhouse. NNC guard Daryl Crow led the onslaught with 28 points which included a perfect 12 of 12 from the free throw line on his way to becoming the Crusader player of the week for the second consecutive week.

Crow took the air out of C of I's sail during the 71-61 victory as he was deadly from the 15-18 foot range and hit eight of 13 shots from the field. NNC's win avenged a January 24 loss to the Coyotes in Caldwell.

"They only shot 40 percent from the floor tonight in the first half instead of the 73 percent they shot against us last time," said NNC Coach Terry Layton of the difference. "I

thought we played a good defense, that's a good team we beat tonight. I really appreciate coaching against Dick Carrow, he's a class man."

Whereas the Crusader had shooting problems in their last confrontation with C of I, they were on this time with 46 percent shooting for the night. The obvious difference in the game was at the free throw line where NNC hit 22 of 28 from the floor compared to C of I's 13 of 19.

NNC went into a four-corners offense in the second half after leading 31-26 at the intermission behind the shooting of Crow and freshman Robert Richardson. The Coyotes found that Crow was the wrong man to foul in the second half as he hit ten

straight attempts at the charity stripe in the last 20 minutes.

"They played a good defensive ballgame," C of I Coach Dick Carrow said of the Crusaders. "Our offense had problems attacking their defense because they took away our outside shot. They gave us a closer shot in the second half, but we couldn't seem to hit."

"NNC played a good ballgame. They played defense and hit free throws when they had to."

The Crusaders outrebounded C of I 34-28 and Darryl Weber led the Crusaders with nine rebounds from his guard position. Weber also had eight assists and three steals in a good all-around effort.

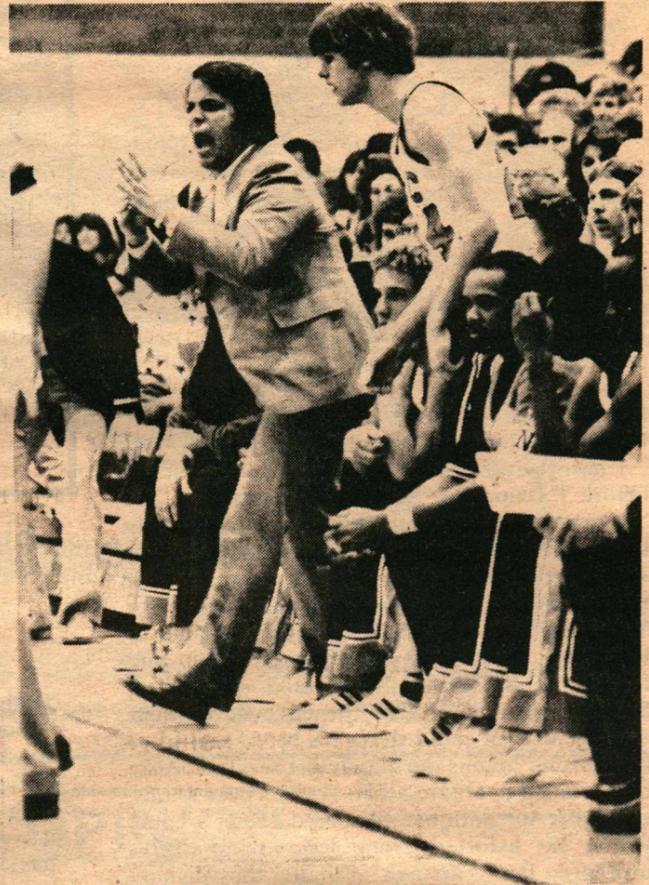
Last Friday night in Nampa, NNC stopped George Fox College's 6-10 center Hille van der Kooy on the way to a 50-46 win. Van der Kooy was held to only five shots during the game.

George Fox hit 67.6 from the floor but NNC's zone defense limited the Bruins to only 34 attempts.

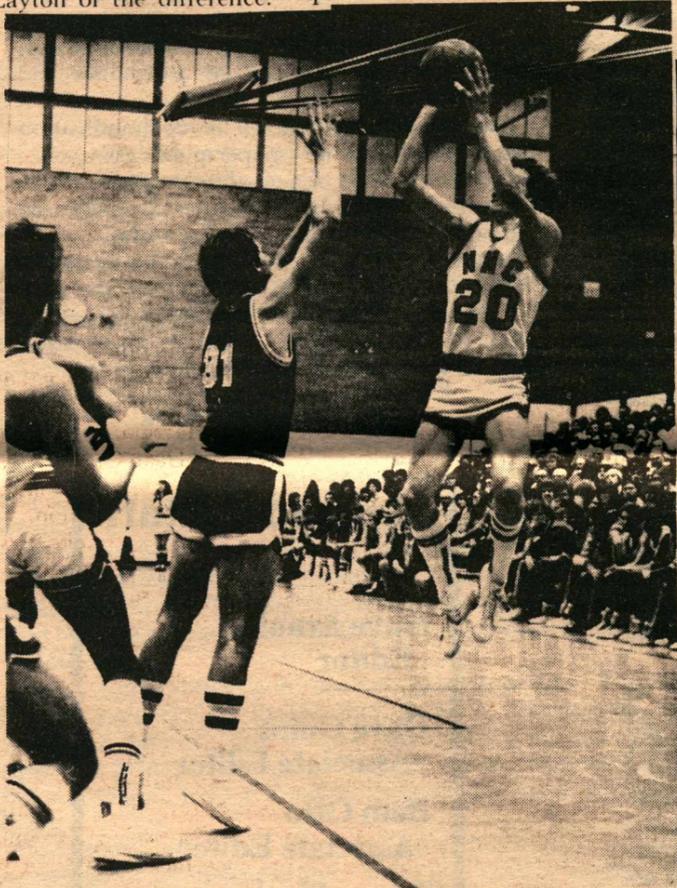
NNC protected its lead much of the second half with a four-corners offense. The Crusaders hit 19 of 40 from the field and 12 of 20 from the free throw line. The Bruins missed their only two attempts at the line.

NNC lost its tenth straight on the road last Saturday night with an 84-70 loss to EOSC at LaGrande, Or.

Crow had 16 for the Crusaders, while Richardson, Harris and Donaldson each scored ten.



NNC Coach Terry Layton calling for a time out and meeting during the George Fox game, which the Crusaders took 50-46. The win avenged a 61-60 loss the week before in Newberg, Oregon.



Daryl Crow shoots over a George Fox defender during NNC's 50-46 Friday night win over the Bruins. On Tuesday, Crow erupted for 28 points against C of I in the 71-61 victory for NNC.

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

- FORMS • BROCHURES
- FULL COLOR PRINTING
- TYPESETTING • DESIGN
- XEROX COPIES

thorne printing
& office supply, inc.

PHONE 466-3682 or 345-4611
623 - 12th Ave. Road - Nampa, Idaho



Bulldog Lanes

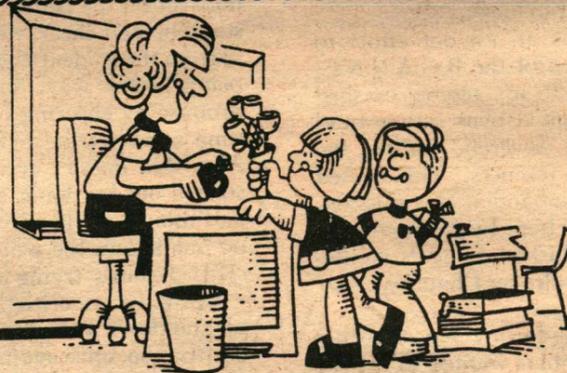
Bowl at the Sign
of the Magic
Triangle

105 HAWAII AVENUE
NAMPA, IDAHO

PHONE 466-6414 Toke & Wanda Norlin



26 inch men's 10-speed
Good condition. \$70.
Call Maggie anytime at 465-0253.



Shakey's ... terrific for your student body

You're back in school! 8:00 classes, term papers, homework, study breaks—let Shakey's help your student body. Save \$2.00 on the purchase of any double pizza. Bring the gang in for a little creative procrastination. You can study tomorrow. Clip the coupon below today and save!

FOR YOUR STUDENT BODY
SAVE \$2.00

This coupon good for \$2.00 off the regular price of any double pizza at Shakey's. Limit 1 coupon per pizza ordered.
Coupon expires **2-28-81**

Shakey's
Pizza
PARLOR

World's greatest pizza.

1201 1st Street So.
Downtown Nampa
466-4212

NNC women Win Two of Three

The NNC Women's basketball team won two of three games this past week, and if it hadn't been for a horrendous shooting night against Southern Oregon State College, it could have been three.

"When you're shooting like that, there is no way you're going to win. We were shooting good shots, they just weren't falling," NNC assistant coach Debbie Rutan said of the Crusaders' 25 percent shooting. "You have one of those kind of games every season."

While the Crusaders lost 81-68 on Saturday night to the SOSC Raiders, they won 67-63 over the Oregon Institute of Technology and a 79-76 Monday night nod over Eastern Oregon State College.

The SOSC Raiders jum-

ped off to a 44-26 halftime lead against the Crusaders as 6-2 SOSC center Sheri Miller had 16 points on eight of 12 from the floor.

At halftime, however, the Crusaders went to a box-and-one defense and held Miller scoreless in the second half while outscoring the Raiders 42-37. As compared to NNC's percentage, the Raiders hit a sizzling 54 percent by hitting 32 of 59 attempts from the field.

Against OIT on Friday, the Crusaders trailed by three points at halftime but deadly free throw accuracy saved the day. NNC scored less field goals than the Hustlin' Owls, but hit 13 of 20 attempts at the free throw line.

Outstanding performances for NNC in the OIT game included the 15 points and 14

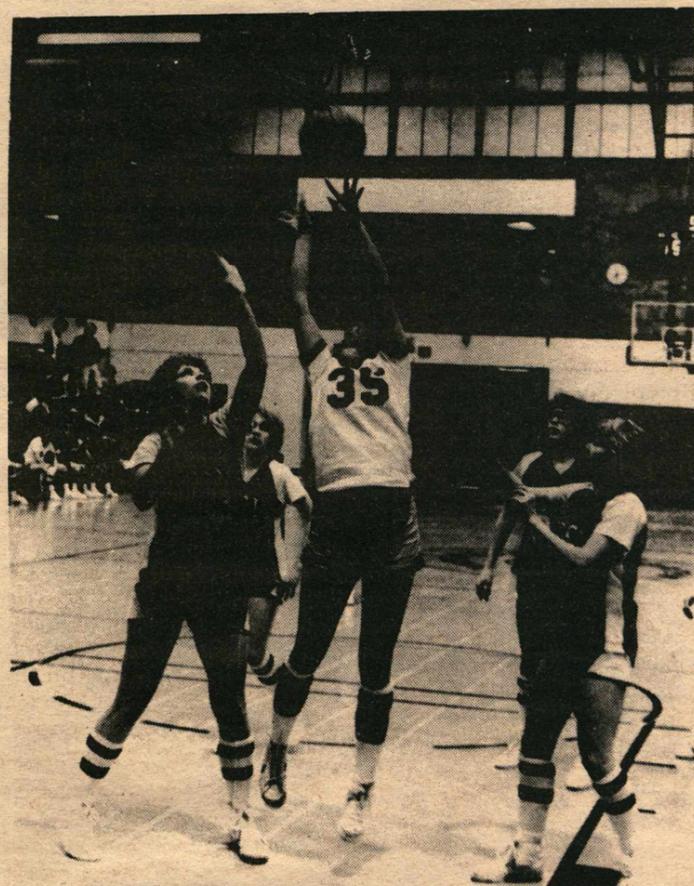
rebounds of Shelley Johnson, Betty Seward's 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Sue Collar's 16 points. Kim Cantonwine added 12 counters in the win.

On Monday night the key was stopping high-scoring Kathy Hoxie and again rallying from a halftime deficit. Hoxie came into the game averaging over 20 points per contest. The Crusaders once again, however, used their box-and-one defense to stop Hoxie with Betty Seward sticking close to the Moun-ties' gunner.

Hoxie was held to only ten points the entire evening, as the Crusaders rallied to claim a three-point win.

Peg Hoover broke out of a shooting slump by hitting nine of 15 from the field and two of two from the free throw line, for a team-high 20 points.

NNC Freshman Kim Cantonwine scored 16 points as the Crusaders evened their season record at 12-12 and upped the conference mark to 10-7.



Zorada Breland muscles one inside in a game against the College of Southern Idaho.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ ten college students in positions within Idaho State Government from June 8 to August 5, 1981. The goal of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Compensation will be \$3.35 per hour, or \$1,206 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 3 to:

Diane J. Plastino
Department of Administration
100 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include, and selection will be based on (1) resume, i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Lilburn Wesche. No application forms are provided.

Students will be informed of their selection by April 24.

POSITIONS

Commission on the Arts: develop gallery spaces. **Education:** operations, grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Lilburn Wesche. No application forms are provided.

Employment: youth summer jobs. **Office of Energy:** (3 positions) geothermal study; ridesharing project; energy conservation project. **Eastern Idaho Voc-Tech School:** (3 positions) Idaho Falls - accounting, financial aide; administrative; admissions procedures and counseling. **Fish & Game:** budget; data processing. **Office of the Governor:** (3 positions) administrative aide; reform agenda; timber data base, economic tourism model. **Health & Welfare:** (3 positions) client use/productivity data; prenatal; clerical support staff - Coeur d'Alene. **Health District IV:** water quality development. **Health District V:** budgeting - Twin Falls. **Health District VII:** Idaho Falls - financial accountability; bereavement program. **Idaho State University:** institutional advancement - Pocatello. **Idaho State Library:** Governor's papers. **Law Enforcement:** adult education; budget. **Parks and Recreation:** (4 positions) trails system; recreational brochure; off-road vehicles; outdoor recreation inventory. **Public Utilities Commission:** operations. **Revenue and Taxation:** tax audit enforcement program; auditing.

(All positions located in Boise unless otherwise indicated)
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Wrestlers optimistic

Wrestlers Prepare for District

The District 2 wrestling tournament is this weekend at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon and wrestling coach Mike Powers figures the Crusaders are ready.

"Overall I feel very confident that we'll do well," Powers said Tuesday afternoon. "All the guys are peaking at the right time. The athletes are looking sharper all the time. The best thing about this season is that it has been fun for the guys and that's important. The season hasn't been drudgery for most of the guys."

The tournament will be run on a double-elimination basis.

A wrestler may lose once and still have the possibility of going to nationals. The Crusaders take a 5-1 conference dual meet record into the tournament.

Powers sees Pacific as the team to beat because they are able to recruit excessively. The Boxer wrestling team under coach Mike Clock won district for 12 consecutive years.

"They're one of the best recruiters ever for small colleges. Our guys are just as tough, but they (Pacific wrestlers) are recruited to wrestle and if they don't win, they'll lose their scholar-

ships." Powers said.

Heading Crusader hopes according to Powers will be Glenn Hartman, Vincent Wurm, and Dean Carlson. All three have lost only one apiece in conference competition.

"Carlson should take first, he's working on his mental attitude and it's really helped," Powers said of his 177-pound wrestler. "He won his first collegiate tournament at the Pacific tournament. Winning the first one is a psychological barrier that he finally broke."

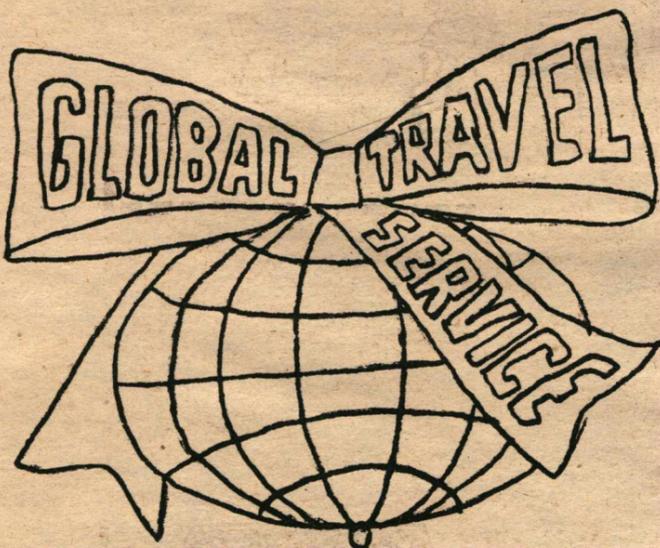
As for the stalwart Hartman, Powers says, "He's really looking impressive. The only losses he's had have been in the last seconds of the match and that has helped him. It's made him hungry for district. He's been working on his riding time and his takedowns are getting better and better. His fireman's carry (five point play) has been getting better. He doesn't do it (fireman's) in practice, but he'll be ready to do it in district."

It was Hartman who last year just missed a trip to the national tournament, but high expectations are being placed on him by Powers.

At 118, Powers is looking for Jim Wheeler to do the job at district.

"Wheeler has all the capabilities, it's just a matter of him doing it. Little mental errors hurt him," says Powers. "If he doesn't wrestle at his peak ability, he's going to get beat."

The team is taking nine of its 10 wrestlers. Dennis Spinnie won't be with the team for district because of a torn cartilage in his knee and will be missed, according to Powers.



We'll give you the world

Global Travel Service Newly located in Karcher Mall

Major credit cards accepted

We represent all Airlines, Tour co's
Cruise lines.

Business travel specialists
Computerized ticketing & reservations
the same system used by major airlines
Ticket Delivery Service
Trip & Baggage Insurance
Passport & Visa Assistance



*“Reflecting
Upon the
Good Times”*

... at the Valentine's Banquet



By Vaughn Warren