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Special Politics and Other Vices Issue

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From parks to larks Circle K does it all

By **BILL BYNUM**
Crusader Staff

Probably the most active club on campus is the Circle K Service Club. Contrary to what the name suggests, they do not sell magazines and cigarettes 24 hours a day but rather they are the collegiate edition of Kiwanis Club serving our campus and community in a variety of ways.

Being associated with Circle K International and the well known Kiwanis Club, the club has an effective base for accomplishing its various goals.

As a member of the Idaho-Utah District of Circle K International we are aptly represented, both the Governor of the Idaho-Utah District and the lieutenant Governor of Idaho positions being held by NNC club members Lloyd

Harris and Gary Miller, respectively. The Nampa chapter of Kiwanis Club aids the club as community advisors and also helps financially and manually in many of Circle K's projects.

This year's club president is Scot Echols and backing him up is Gary O'Malley. Anticipating a successful year Scot says, "We've got more momentum coming

into this year than ever before and our membership is way up from last year. I think we're going to get a lot accomplished as a club this year."

Along with a variety of minor projects there are several big plans for this year. One of the first items on the agenda is Friday Night Live on Saturday Night which will be held on

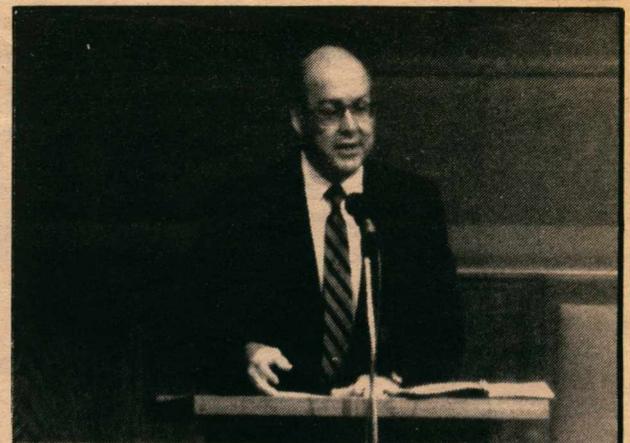
November 6. This variety spoof show has become a tradition and plans are already underway to make this year's show even better. This production is the major fundraiser for Circle K and much of the money raised from this will go towards the Park Project.

The vast wasteland between the Student Center and the Corlett Hall and Olsen Apartments along with the vacant lot directly in front of Corlett Hall are the areas involved in the Park Project. The club will work diligently this year on improving the looks of these areas with the goal of eventually creating a park which will serve the campus and benefit the community through enhancing its appearance. Also tentatively drawn into the plan is the making of a small

natural amphitheater. The focus of effort presently is on the vacant lot in front of Corlett. Chairman of the Park Project, Al Crews, states, "We'll get that area done if I have to do it myself."

Another main event of the club will be a valet parking service for Homecoming basketball games and later on in the year the all-night March of Dimes Sweatfest and the western variety show Kowboy Kicker Night are scheduled.

Anyone interested in a club whose main objective is active service to campus and community would be welcome. Meetings are at 6:30 Wednesday nights in the conference room upstairs in the Student Center.



Dr. John Knight

By **JAMES BENNETT**
Crusader Staff

Dr. John Knight, president of Bethany Nazarene College, was the speaker for the Fall Revival Series at Northwest Nazarene College, October 18/21.

Services were held each evening, Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and 10:05 a.m. in College Church of the Nazarene. In addition, Dr. Knight met with several faculty members throughout the week.

Dr. Knight was born in Mineral Well, Texas. He is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College where he majored in Philosophy and minored in Biblical Literature. He received his Master of Arts in Philosophy with a monor in Social Work from the University of Oklahoma. At Vanderbilt University, he received his Bachelor of Divinity and completed his Ph.D. there with a major in Theology, and a minor in Philosophy.

Dr. Knight taught at Trevecca Nazarene College for 12 years, Bethany Nazarene College for two years before he was elected president of that college.

Dr. Knight has written three books. He wrote on Philippians and Colossians for *The Beacon Bible Commentary*, *In His Likeness*, a book on the doctrine of entire sanctification, and *The Holiness Pilgrimage*, a depiction of the life of Holiness. He is presently writing for *The Beacon Bible Exposition Series*.

Dr. Knight received the Carre Fellowship in Theology while in graduate school at Vanderbilt University. He received the B Award at Bethany. He has served as President of the Wesley Theological Society.

He is impressed with Nampa, and impressed with the campus. "I enjoy what I am doing. I think one of the most enduring things we can do is work with young people."

Introducing

Keith Drahn and Randy Simmons

By **STEVE ALLISON**
Crusader Staff

Keith Drahn is a new professor in the department of speech/communications. On his door is a note proclaiming him as a Speech Pathologist-Audiologist. As a Pathologist, he studies speech disorders and devises therapeutic methods to correct problems. As an Audiologist, he assists individuals with hearing loss.

Born in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Drahn graduated from Hillsboro High School, then went on to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and drama from George Fox College in Newburg. He then worked as department manager for several stores before returning to college and completing a Master's Degree at the Oregon College of Education (now known as Western Oregon State College). For four years following, Mr. Drahn worked as a speech pathologist and worked as a consultant in speech and hearing disorders at a school for the blind.

In 1973, he moved to Prineville to work as a speech pathologist for two years before he became director of Special Education. Next, in 1979, he took a Sabbatical leave

to begin a doctoral program at the University of Oregon. Later Mr. Drahn was assigned to work in the state department of education as part of a monitoring team checking school district compliance with public law.

Mr. Drahn tells an interesting story of how he became interested in the field of Speech Pathology-Audiology. When he was working at Newberry's department store, he was

approached by a student from Reed College in Portland. The student's goal was to become a professor at the college level, but he had a stuttering problem. Filled with compassion for the young man, Mr. Drahn was determined to learn how to aid people with speech and hearing disabilities. Explains Drahn, "I am motivated by people who have handicaps. God has given me abilities in my field; I have ability to work with people

who have handicaps."

Last year, Mr. Drahn began focusing his attention on places besides Oregon where he could use his training. On a visit to the NNC campus, he talked to Dr. Owens about the possibility of working at NNC. Reports Mr. Drahn, "I know without a doubt that this is where the Lord wants me to be."

Reporting that he enjoys the support of his co-workers, Mr. Drahn says,

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Phil Batt calls for change of leadership

By MO RICHARDS

There is no way to talk to a candidate in this year's election without questions of the economic situation currently assaulting Americans being raised. It is to these issues that current Lt. Governor, and candidate for Governor, Phil Batt spoke in a recent interview with the *Crusader*.

Nearly everyone agrees that the economic dilemma is a national one, but Batt is quick to point out that there are things that can be done at a state level to alleviate some of the turmoil.

"I wouldn't contend that we could vigorously move Idaho ahead without the rest of the nation coming with us," he says. "The interest rates, inflationary factors, international and national markets, all make us subject to the national economy to a great degree.

However, there are many things we can do at the state level and many improvements that can be made during economically stressful times.

"While I don't want to be negative, I do want to point out some of the mistakes we've made in the last few years in regard to the economy. I think they are reflected in the fact that Idaho had one of the lowest rates of growth in personal income in the West. I think it's been because we have taken a suspicious attitude toward business and job creation."

Batt contends his opponent, incumbent Democratic Governor John Evans has not been helpful in this respect.

"The Governor has vetoed nearly every measure the legislature has designed to provide the stimulus needed for better and more job opportunities.

He has vetoed an investment tax credit bill, usury bills designed to bring capital into the state, and bills allowing the legislature to lift rules and regulations where they don't apply directly to the business situation. I would include the Right-to-Work question here. I think it is becoming an increasingly important factor in the decision of firms to move into one state or another."

Batt looks to the future as having a long list of things that can be done. Besides "generally providing for a vigorous attitude toward business," Batt feels there are several things that can and should be done to assure a better future for the state.

One major action that Batt feels should be taken immediately is the passage of legislation to allow local industrial bonding. "We must pass this business

stimulus immediately. We cannot afford to be the only state without such a measure." Such a law would allow municipalities and communities to pass bond issues designed to encourage and support new business expansion.

"We have to be preparing ahead for the future, not handling things as they jump out at us," he said. "We need to continue to look for alternatives for the generation of electricity. We are currently riding through a lax time in electrical consumption but it will not last."

Batt also addressed the field of education as one

needing changes. "We need to redesign the education system to train people for the jobs that are in Idaho. We need business advisories to the Board of Education for that purpose."

As far as the economy is concerned Batt feels his position as Governor would be as a salesman of Idaho's economic benefits. "I believe my record of introducing new alternatives—whether it be new crops or products—into the Idaho economy is evidence of the vigor I believe I can instill in the Idaho economy."

Batt admits that many people involved with public education are taking a dim

view of their future. He says it is not appropriate to feel that way.

"I feel Idaho educators should look to the future with great expectations and pride. I don't think we have to be pessimistic. It's true that things are tough financially and we need to find a more adequate financial source for our schools. We must redesign the education system to meet the needs of the state; concentrate more on the basics needed and less on the courses that may not be relevant to preparing

ditional on property taxes. I believe the government should obey these wishes. We have to find a way to

shift maintenance and operation of the public schools off of property taxes and on to some other form of taxation. I don't think it can be done overnight but I intend to initiate a task force to accomplish this. A task force composed of educators, tax groups, business organizations, and taxpayers." We should leave property taxes for roads, fire and police protection and possibly the school buildings themselves."

Batt is making his first run at a full-time political position. He has been and still is a farmer-businessman. He has served several terms in the Idaho legislature before becoming Idaho's part-time Lt. Governor four years ago. He calls his entrance into the gubernatorial race "A natural evolution, I guess considering all my past involvements."

While he admits he may not find politics quite as enjoyable as playing jazz clarinet, he is definitely dedicated to the race he is involved in and "convinced I can do a better job as governor than the person who is there now."



for adult life. No organization or department can be exempt from finding better ways to do things."

As far as the funding of education is concerned, Batt is uncertain where to turn to for the needed funds, but he is certain that property taxes—the traditional answer—is no longer appropriate. "Idaho taxpayers are very reluctant to put anything ad-

Evans outlines six-point recovery plan

By ELIZABETH MARTIN
Crusader Staff

Education, said Governor John Evans, is a commitment he's worked for during his six years in office. "I've always felt that we should provide the highest quality education possible for our children, from kindergarten through the college/university program."

"I've strongly supported providing quality

education at the lowest possible cost at the college/university level. There has been an effort, by my opponent, for example, to eliminate the tuition limitations on Idaho students. There would have to be a Constitution amendment, and, of course, I've opposed that. I've wanted to try to provide a quality education for all students, regardless of the financial

condition of the family. "Evans believes it is important to "hold the costs down."

Evans is "high on Idaho. I'm optimistic about the future of Idaho." He is also optimistic about Idaho's economy, and has a six-point plan for its recovery.

1. "Recovery" said Evans, "from a recession is difficult in a natural resource industry state." Evans preposes to bring in higher technology and electronics to help communities throughout the state to diversify the economy base.

"In every community I went to in my Capital-for-a-day program, I was asked 'Is there some way that you can help attract some small industry to help our state?' This was an issue of great concern to public officials and businessmen." Evans has made several trips to California to talk with business officials about Idaho.



"I tell them the Idaho story... We are the seventh fastest growing state in the nation; the fifth best business climate in the country. We've got a very productive labor force. The opportunities are very bright to attract those industries to Idaho. We've got several of these plants already located in our state. It's a matter of supplementing what we've already got."

2. Expansion of the industries already located in Idaho at their base of operations.

3. Tourism. "It's very important to Idaho's economy. It's one of those

that we've been able to increase by telling Idaho's story. We need to advertise our beautiful opportunities across the country... To emphasize that more in the future because it will become an even important part of our industry in Idaho."

4. The fourth plank of Evan's plan to revitalize Idaho's economy includes a recognition "That we've got to continue to export a great amount of our products. Whether it is agriculture, or lumber products."

Evans made several trips to Pacific Rim countries to talk with industrial and government officials to "Open these doors. I will continue to expand our opportunities to expand exporting our products overseas."

5. Evans was one of the first governors in the country to accept responsibility to distribute block grant money in community development. "I distributed the first \$6,000,000.00 of our economical development act." The money helped attract some industry to Idaho, "And as an end result, it will create some 864 jobs."

6. Attract new capital to Idaho. Evans created an investment panel to review investment opportunities in Idaho.

This six-point program, Evans believes, "Will produce excellent results in the future. And give all of the students now graduating from colleges and universities an opportunity to get jobs in Idaho, raise your family in Idaho, and stay in Idaho."

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Spare the rod Foil the mind

Do you remember junior high school?

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Apparently a few students don't have to search their memories about those good ole junior high days. Some only have to remember back to their last class here at NNC.

Boy-oh-boy, are they neat! Lucky us!

"Well," some indignant upperclassmen are probably thinking, "we have to make a few allowances for the freshmen."

Did I say "freshmen?" NNC seems to be non-prejudicial when it comes to obnoxious students. They come in every shape, color, sex, size and class.

What bothers me is the idea that when someone is disrupting the learning process, we become Super Christians. We will pray for these people. We will turn the other cheek. We will be loving, compassionate and understanding until our little *agape* bodies ooze with concern and lack of judgement for those poor misled souls.

Coming to NNC guarantees one thing. You can get away with murder if there's a chance you might be convicted somewhere down the road.

These confused kids who interrupt and disrupt will see the light some day. The problem being, by the time they see the light you have burned the midnight oil trying to understand what you were prevented from learning in class.

I hope this doesn't come as a shock to anyone, but education is expensive. Many of us are going into debt for our years here. There are only a few students whose parents are paying their way these days. The era of the affluent, carefree college students is slowly passing away and I hope it passes quickly.

College should not be a gathering place for the bored wealthy children of our society. Neither should it become a babysitting community for parents who simply can't keep their children home at night. Contrary to popular belief, NNC is not an adult version of summer camp.

One of the unhappy truths is that NNC is a Christian college. Why unhappy? Because somewhere in the catchall phrase of "Christian education" is the loss or perversion of "education" and the single-mindedness of "Christian." We're going to be *Christian* if it kills us—or at least our purpose.

If, indeed, our main objective is to "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," how can we seek any kingdom we do not know? And how can we know if we are not allowed to learn?

Obviously not every class is interrupted by giggling, rude remarks, or having to listen to a conversation behind you. But it is a problem we have all faced. Don't you feel cheated when you want to learn and some ignorant jerk decides to compete with the lesson by telling his or her friends about some catastrophic phone call received last night?

Why do these people come to class if they have no intention of listening? Because attendance is required? If they are unwilling to conform to one requirement (i.e. allowing their fellow students to learn) why do they worry about requirements at all?

Maybe a few of them are just kids. Maybe they'll grow up. But not yet. If you aren't ready for learning, my advice is not to disregard education altogether. Go out, grow up, and come back when you're ready, not when society demands.

And what of those who are mature enough to see their errors, but too indifferent to change?

Ignorance, my friends, is not a lack of education. There are many illiterate people who are not ignorant. Ignorance is a state of being brought upon oneself, and usually nothing more is desired.

EAM

A good reason to vote

To the Editor,

There are a lot of bad reasons to vote for NNC professor Steve Shaw for District 13 Representative. Some of us might be tempted to vote for professor Shaw only because we recognize his name or because we naturally want to support a member of the NNC family in any way we can. There is even a tendency among some people to enjoy the illusion of "being close to power" and some might enjoy the sensation of rubbing shoulders in the hall with a member of the Idaho legislature. As I said, these are all pretty poor reasons to vote for a candidate to *any* political office.

The good news is that Steve Shaw deserves your vote for a lot of *good* reasons as well. As a political science professor

Steve Shaw naturally has an excellent theoretical understanding of the workings of all levels of government, and especially the state level. But Steve's expertise goes beyond mere theory to a practical, down-to-earth approach to facing the practical, down-to-earth problems facing the state of Idaho during these fiscally difficult times. For all his commitment to ideals Steve Shaw understands what it takes in the real world of legislative maneuvering and politicking to get practical, important legislation through the state legislature.

Members of the NNC family of both political parties have been involved in politics before now including Dr. Percival Wesche who served several terms in the state legislature. Several

professors have served on local school boards and other local bodies, and all have been good representatives of NNC to the people of Nampa and the state of Idaho.

One of the shortcomings of living in a state whose politics are dominated by one political party, as Idaho has been in recent years, is that many people stop researching the issues and examining the candidates, and merely vote for the party rather than the individual candidate. One reason that we at NNC have supported our friends of both parties who run for office is that we are able to look past party affiliation and come to know the candidate's personality and position on the issues. Clearly no Democrat can be elected to office in Idaho without bi-partisan support. One of Steve Shaw's advantages as a candidate is that he has been able to attract this support from people of both parties who agree with his positions on such issues as the call for industrial revenue bonds or

the improved support of education on the state level. All around Nampa I have seen yard signs and bumper stickers indicating that some people, while they might support Republican candidates for other offices, are supporting Steve Shaw in his bid for office.

I'm not sure I agree with the opinion of some people that it is important to vote at all costs, whether or not you are informed about the issues. I believe an uninformed voting electorate is just as dangerous as an electorate that doesn't vote at all. We of the NNC community would be shirking our responsibility if we voted for Steve Shaw for the wrong reasons, without becoming informed of the issues and the candidates for the office he is seeking. I believe that Steve Shaw's qualifications as a candidate will withstand serious scrutiny and that those of us who find we agree with the issues and positions which Steve Shaw takes, can vote for him for all of the *right* reasons.

Jim Ferguson

A cheer for soccer

To the Editor,

Articles have, in the past, provoked many different responses. However, it is difficult to respond to the article "Soccer on a Scale" that appeared in the October 8th issue of the *Crusader*. One does not know whether to laugh hysterically, criticize cynically, or pitifully shed a tear. The *Crusader* has printed an article exemplifying wanton and reckless disregard for the facts.

I would draw your attention to the 16th, 17th and 18th paragraphs in which the author states, "It is a well known fact that soccer is not the most interesting sport in the world. No band plays, no cheerleaders cheer. Scoring is rare, there is not much action, and a game lasts about two hours. Thus not many people attend soccer matches, and there is no such thing as Monday Night Soccer." The article continues. There is nothing further from the truth. (Play the entire 90 minutes, and see how fast the action is!)

How soon your reporter forgets the explosive energy of 1982 World Cup soccer. As Picasso's dove of peace ascended into the noisy Spanish sky, 8,000 newsmen, hundreds of thousands of fans and a

television audience of nearly 2 billion people (a figure that represents over a third of the entire human race) focused upon Madrid on July 11th to witness the world's most elite soccer players compete for the 11 pound, 18 k. gold Goddess of Victory: the famed World Cup. At that competition, \$200,000 was offered each Kuwait team member—as an added incentive. Ticket scalpers charged \$5,000 per seat. (More expensive than the

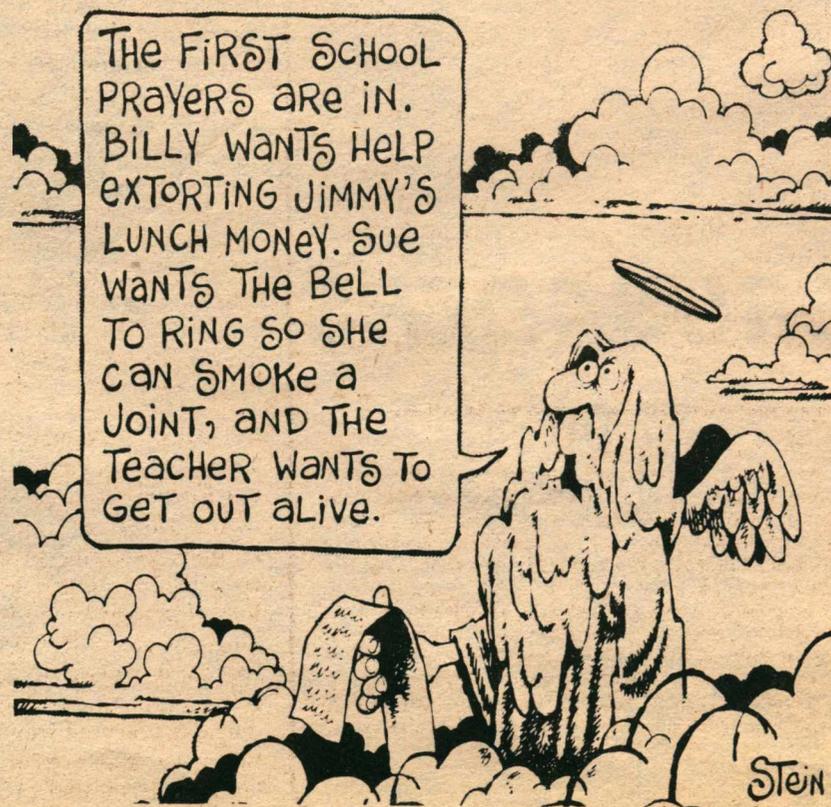
average Monday Night Football ticket.) Argentine star Diego Maradon signed a 7.5 million dollar contract to play for F.C. Barcelona. 10,000 Brazilian fans brought four full piece orchestras in ecstatic hopes for Brazil's pride. No bands play? No cheerleaders cheer?

Are such misstatements indicative of a prevalent, ignorant American attitude of closed-mindedness, or simply sloppy news reporting? Are we so securely sheltered from the outside

world that our minds are afraid to accept new adventure, or is this a mistake of oversimplification?

Whether the article was a misjudgement in opinion, or a grosser error signifying an appalling attitude is a matter of consideration. Nevertheless, what is obvious is the world's exuberance for the game of soccer, and NNC's fast growing interest in this, a truly great sport of the world. "Play on Gents."

Douglas Jackson



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be signed and be somewhat shorter than your favorite Dickens novel. Please submit your letters by Monday of our publication week to insure our staff plenty of time to laugh at your misspellings.



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Crusader Answer Man

Birchfield L. Bloom

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

Today I saw a girl wearing like these real short, miniskirts, and a stupid-looking shirt but, like the weird thing was I think she thought it really looked neat. A lot of my friends go to the Salvation Army for all their clothes even though they have the money to go to a regular store and I think it's rotten that my friends buy Salvation Army clothes like just for a joke when some poor people can only afford those clothes. They wear these clothes because they are "stylish" or just because they think it's cute to dress real strange but it bothers me a little. Maybe it's just me but I think some of these girls just don't show much sensitivity to the poor people they elbow aside at the Salvation Army.

Fashion Without Friction

Dear Fash,

I couldn't agree more. Some of these people, with the clothes they wear, might just as well save themselves the trouble of buying all those weird clothes and just hang a sign around their necks saying "NOTICE ME! NOTICE ME!" We noticed. We are not amused.

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

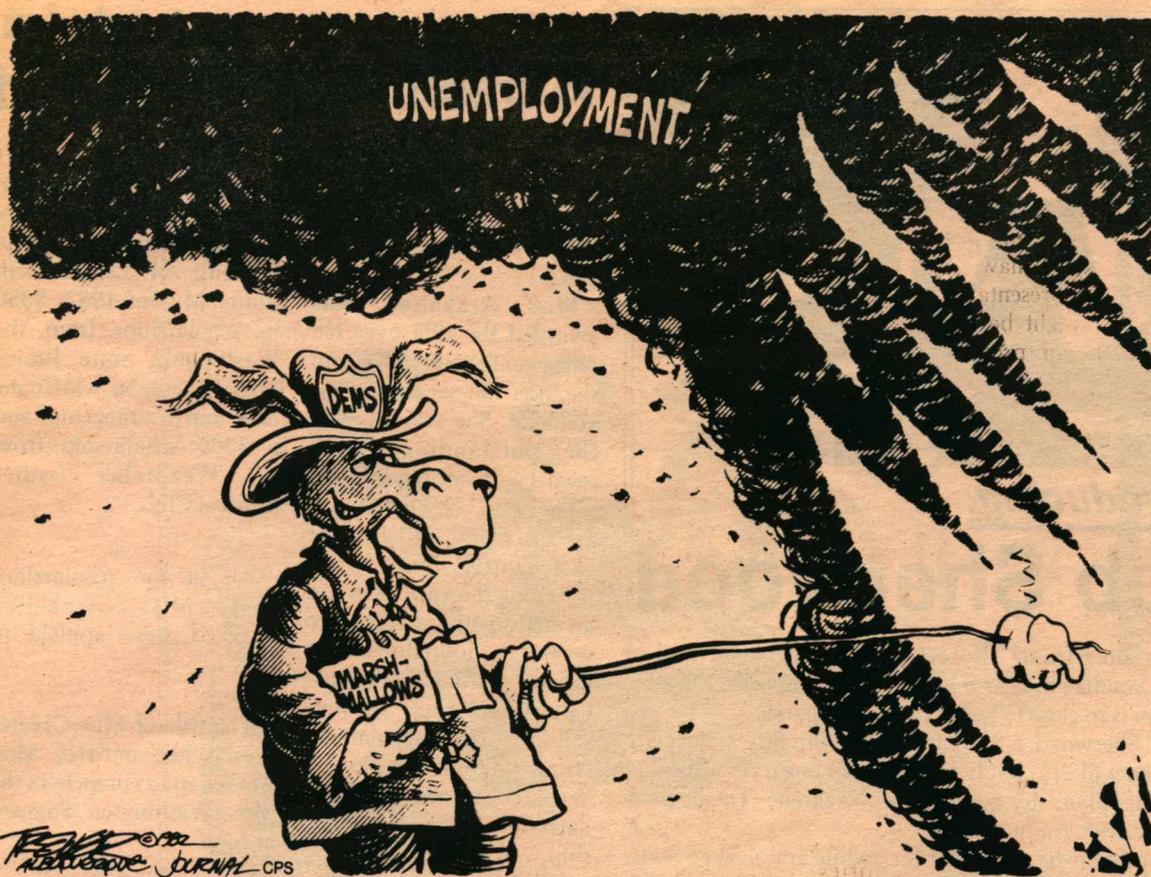
Last week when the stock market went way up I was ecstatic. Think of the great news. All those stocks which had been undervalued were now worth as much as 25 percent more than they were before. To tell you the truth I was thrilled so much I actually got ready to put in a phone call to my broker when it occurred to me that—I don't have any stock! The "historic bull market" of 1982 did me absolutely no good. By the time all that money trickles down to me I'll be buying my stock with Social Security checks. I think the "great bull market" is a hoax and a rip-off and the only people who will benefit from it are the people who were rich in the first place.

King for a Minute

Dear King,

The problem with you is that you don't know how to take the long view of things, to see the big picture. All of those people who *did* have stocks and already had a lot of money to rebuild their factories will now have even *more* money to invest in stocks instead of rebuilding their factories. When they make a lot *more* money in the stock market sooner or later they won't be able to invest any more on the stock market and *then* they might let some of their money trickle down into rebuilding factories, and *then* you might be able to get a job there. See? It all trickles down in the end.

Next?



Learning to play the game

Letter to the Editor,

Have you heard about the "game" sweeping the nation? It is a rather old game with a twist added here and there for the sake

of creativity, yet leaving the overall strategy and rules intact.

(1) CONTENTS: You need no board, dice, markers or cards. You simply play

with what you presently possess and whatever trickery, lying, cheating, and/or conniving you manage to accumulate during your journey.

(2) PLAYING: The game is already underway. (Surprise! You may be playing.) There are traditionally only two teams but occasionally another attempts to surface (usually quite briefly). If you are among the fortunate few and are not presently on a team, you will be denied the opportunity to play. Panic is unnecessary, however, because all you must do is simply to request to play and you will immediately be placed on a team. You even get a choice as to which team you wish to belong. You may enter the game at any time, as there seems to be no age requirements or other restrictive boundaries (except for the major one below).

(3) OBJECT: Popularity!!! Your goal—to amass as much popularity as possible in as short a time as possible. One clue to success—money. Money seems to be a prerequisite to winning this game. If you are without it, or have little, it is wise to consider discarding any prayer of winning this game. Money seems to be the quickest and easiest

way to achieve popularity, and popularity is the tool to winning. What you lack in personality you can easily remedy with an abundance of money and a talent for strategic friendships. Popularity, aided by the use of money and any other means, legal or illegal, is your roadmap to successfully winning the game.

Many play the game but few win. Only one person is permitted to achieve the goal each time the game is played. The goal is the top—the ultimate—it's as far as anyone has ever gone in this game; as far as anyone can go, and should ever hope to go. Few have made it and few more will get the chance.

Loyalty (teamwork or support) is essential. Success depends on it. You will possess the power to hold the opposition in "check" for the duration, if you will simply maintain team loyalty.

THE NAME OF THE GAME??? POLITICS!
G.G. Lyman

An apology is due to Ron Myers who wrote an opinion piece for last week's issue of the *Crusader*. Ron is a Social Science major, not a Speech Communications major. Never trust anyone who volunteers information after 2 a.m.

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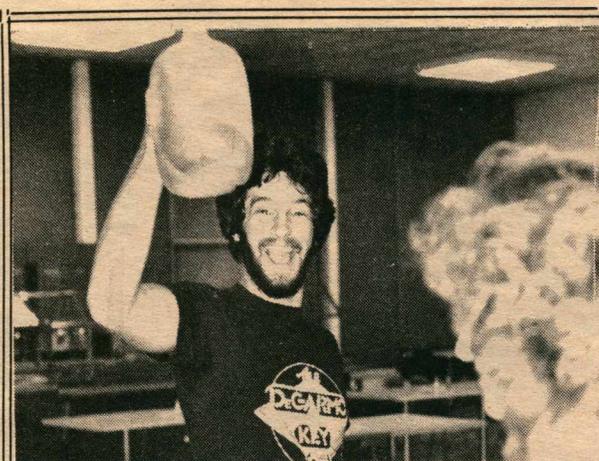
From CIM

Crusaders In Mission have announced their spring project—just in time for Christmas. According to CIM President Troy Johnson, "usually we have these projects during spring, but this year we want to try to get going during Christmas."

CIM's project is to build a roof on a church in Muzquiz, Coahuila, Mexico. The congregation has constructed the walls and needs a roof suitable

for a floor for a second story. CIM members point out that "your church has a roof, their church doesn't. Fast a hamburger, fries and a coke (\$2.00) so that the congregation in Muzquiz can have a roof."

A special offering will be taken in chapel on October 27th, or students can send two dollars to CIM, Box 2444. The money is needed before CIM can contact the church to confirm their participation. The cost will be \$2,500.



Introducing:

Bob Sherwood

"Where am I from?" Robert Michael Sherwood smiles. "Would you like to hear a joke? I'm from Sparks, Nevada. And Reno is so close to hell you can see Sparks."

"Bob" Sherwood, a 22-year-old pre-seminary major, is a senior and will "probably finish school one term after this year." He plans to go to the Nazarene Theological Seminary after graduation.

"I'll probably be a minister for awhile and then go on to get a doctorate and maybe work as a professor at a college."

Bob is married to Mary Beth Dalton, formerly of Wenatchee, Washington. "And I have two parents; a mother and a father. And I have two brothers. My brother Rick just started school here after a ten year lay-off. He's going into Music Evangelism." Bob's sister had given birth to a baby boy the night before the interview.

Although he has not been active in student government before, Bob is currently serving as ASNNC Social Vice President. This year might be remembered as the year of the concerts. "My main emphasis will be on concerts. That's where I've centered my concentration."

Bob saw a need for a review of artists and activities his office could offer students. "It's so easy to take (Social Vice President's) office and not do any work," he observes. "You do the same thing as others have done: same artists, same bookings, same fests. No one can be a miracle worker, come in for one year, take over and rebuild. It will take two or three years to build it back up to where it should be."

It has been a busy year for the Sherwoods. Before Bob decided to run for office his involvement with the campus had been limited to appearing in *Godspell*. "I've been married one year. We had our first anniversary in August. Last year everything kind of happened all at once. I was in the play, got into office and Mary Beth got into Northwesterners." Mary Beth is a junior and an education major.

Bob is a youth pastor at Eagle, Idaho. "I've attended and pastored for the past two or three years." His work and studies have produced a concern about those studying religion and philosophy.

"The only bad part about higher education in the field of religion and philosophy is that in some cases, some of the people involved in religion lose their spirituality. I have met some people who have never set a foot on a college campus who have more faith than some students do.

"The professors sometimes kind of encourage it. A lot of intellectual philosophy students have a hobby of coming to chapel and slicing apart every speaker." Philosophical discussions should not, Bob believes, "come to the place where you minimize the spiritual part of being a Christian."

Bob dislikes the cliché of the "Lord led me to NNC" to explain why he's here. "I decided to come here. There was no big bang saying 'hey, you're going to NNC.' I think it's always been in my mind growing up."

"I think NNC offers probably the best education I could get for my money. Every school has its ups and downs. Everyone is always going to criticize something. NNC has a good staff and offers a good education. As far as being a Christian school, there is a good atmosphere. Being in the religion department I don't know how it is in other departments, but the professors seem to care a lot."

A freshman is crowned

Mary Arakelian, a freshman at NNC, was recently crowned Miss Greater Wenatchee of 1983.

Miss Arakelian was awarded the title over ten other contestants, of whom she was the second to the youngest. She also received the outstanding talent award with her rendition of "Toccata" by the Armenian composer Khachaturian.

Among the various prizes awarded with the title were several scholarships. She was awarded a \$650 Apple City Lions Club scholarship, a \$350 scholarship from various banks in Wenatchee, and a \$300 outstanding talent scholarship.

Other scholarships received by Miss Arakelian were a \$400 scholarship, received because she held the title of Leavenworth Junior Miss of 1982, \$350 in scholarships from the Washington State Junior Miss Pageant, in which she took fourth runner up, and a \$300 scholarship from the Wenatchee Ladies Musical Club.

All of the scholarships that Miss Arakelian received were applied to NNC.

The title of Miss Greater Wenatchee entitles Miss Arakelian to compete in the Miss Washington Pageant in June.



From Judicial Board

The ASNNC Judicial Board, as its name implies, acts as the judicial branch of student government here at NNC. More specifically, the duties of Judicial Board include approving the constitutions of new clubs before they become organizations of ASNNC, interpreting the ASNNC constitution, acting as the final arbiter in questions arising from student elections, and deciding the appropriate disciplinary cases.

The Judicial Board consists of seven members; one Chief Justice and six Associate Justices. Recently, we had sign-ups and interviews to fill three vacancies created by last year's graduating seniors. I would

personally like to thank all those who showed interest in student government by signing up for these positions. However, after careful consideration and deliberation, Alan Crews, Mark Lowen, and Patti Dikes were appointed as the new Associate Justices.

I am confident these new Justices, along with senior Justices Dave Ketterman, Doug Jackson, and John Lax, will compose and contribute to a sound Judicial Board for this school year.

If you have any questions concerning the judicial process at NNC, please contact myself or any one of the Associate Justices.

Bob Nelson
ASNNC Chief Justice

From the President

One week ago I made myself vulnerable to you in the Friday chapel service. I have heard many and varied comments since then. Thank you for listening, I found it a real challenge to talk with you. I trust that God is still speaking to you...and that you are keeping a close ear to His voice.

Being an associated student body is a real privilege, isn't it? So many times I find myself believing that my way of thinking is the only way. But then I realize that all of you are around me with your own thoughts, feelings, and convictions and that if I am to exhibit some integrity, I must listen to you as well. I guess that is what makes it hard sometimes...as far as being a truly associated bunch of students. The fascinating aspect of this matter is that we have so much to learn from one another! The social workers

can compel us to social action, the theologians can challenge our thinking concerning God, the business-buffs can reveal to us their perspective on economics and marketing, and the education majors can introduce better and more effective methods of communicating. BUT, it will all be relatively worthless if we do not have each others' best interests in mind. We must be unified...we must need each other.

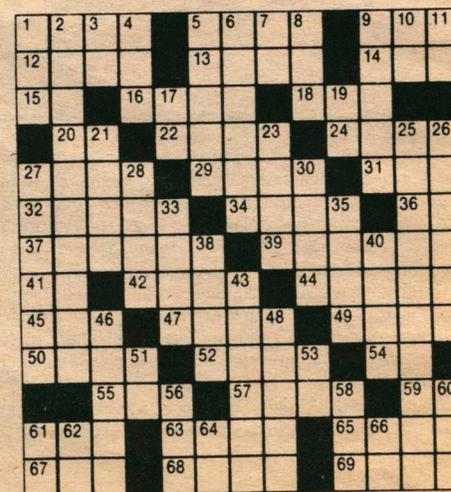
I know that we all have differing beliefs concerning the Haunted House, the issue of defense spending, ethnic jokes, eternal security, etc. But the fact of the matter is that unless we show love one to another, our differences will be destructive. A truly associated student body will be one in principle, but not necessarily one in specifics. That's okay with me, because it allows me to be myself.

Tim King

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 - 28 Narrow opening
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 - 33 Lamb's pen name
 - 35 Raised
 - 38 Finishes
 - 40 Metal
 - 43 Names
 - 46 Squander
 - 48 Frogs
 - 51 Artificial language
 - 53 Greek letter
 - 56 Hit lightly
 - 58 Aries
 - 60 Obtain
 - 61 The two of us
 - 62 He, she or —
 - 64 NJ's neighbor
 - 66 Business abbr.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Photos by John Bennett



Fresh here



Video games don't score

(CPS)— Pac-Man, along with video sidekick Donkey Kong, almost made it through two days of classes at a Kentucky high school before being expelled by the district superintendent.

Students and faculty at Tates Creek High School originally admitted the two electronic wonders in hopes of making extra money for the school while giving students an entertaining way to spend their free time.

College officials have already found the video games extremely lucrative. In an average campus arcade, each game can rake in \$200-\$300 a week, according to various estimates.

At the University of Arizona, students plunked in over one million quarters—some \$280,000—at the 35-game arcade in the University Center. The school's profit was \$150,000.

Texas Tech, which converted a meeting room into an arcade two years ago, now has 75 games that bring in \$300,000 a year.

The universities of Illinois, Washington, Cin-

cinnati and Tennessee, to name a few, also report fiscal success with the machines.

"But I haven't seen any evidence to prove they have anything to do with education," dissents Dr. Guy Potts, Lexington's school superintendent who ordered the two machines out of Tates High.

"It was strictly a fundraising project as far as I could see, and didn't meet any criteria for fundraising as established by the board of education," he explains. "So I thought they should go."

In addition, Potts says, "based on my experience and knowledge of the problems we've had in the schools with discipline and tardiness, I felt the games would be fairly disruptive."

Some psychologists have even warned the games can foster anti-social behavior—from increased violence to alienation and withdrawal—among children who play them excessively. One expert claims the colorful and pulsating lights on game boards can pitch players into seizures, comas and cardiac arrest.



Brownsville, Texas officials recently complained teenagers are sniffing painted quarters to get high at local video game arcades.

But so far, none of the dozens of colleges that have installed the games has reported such side effects. In fact, some college union officials claim the games are good outlets for student stress.

There's also some evidence the games are actually good for players.

A California physician, for one, says the games keep kids active and alert, as opposed to watching television, a passive activity. Optometrist John Rogers prescribes video games to children with coordination problems, claiming the games can improve hand-eye coordination.

The games don't lead to stealing, truancy or drinking, either, says B. David Brooks, a juvenile crime consultant who has studied the games' effects on children.

Crusader history corner

Politicians pondered

By EDNA LOOMIS
Crusader Historian

Politicians and politics go hand in wallet. In fact there were no politicians before wallets—it's kind of a chicken and the egg story.

The first politician, interestingly enough, was a woman. Eve convinced Adam that it was important to include more fruit in his daily diet. The first electoral campaign occurred when Adam and Eve sought to discredit one another before the Constituent, Mr. Big Himself.

Politicians occur throughout history. Some people think that politics are an important part of history. Personally, I'd rather talk about religion. At least in religion, everyone has to respect your screwed-up beliefs.

There are two kinds of politicians: A) Good politicians. The ones God would vote for if He ever registered to vote. These politicians are the men who appear on those wonderful Christian TV shows. They are usually Republican and they have snapshots in their family photo albums of the Fourth of July picnic with Pat Robertson. B) Bad politicians. These are the guys and women who all of the TV evangelists warn us about. They are Eastern

Democrats and members of the suspect group known as "Liberals."

These two groups of politicians have been recognized throughout history. It seems that the bad people get into office only long enough to make us appreciate the good people. And even the worst politician wakes up and sees the light by election day.

Politicians are like kids at Christmas. Kids are basically rotten year round until early December when their parents remind them that Santa Claus is watching and they have to behave. Presto! Angelic children appear until December 25th. Remind a politician that it is an election year and until the first Tuesday of November passes we have perfect politicians.

"What," you ask, "does this have to do with history?"

Probably nothing. Just remember that when it comes to dealing with politicians you have to know how to deal with children.

Here are the five best politicians throughout history:

1. Constantine. Credited with being the first Christian King, he was also

a lover of nude sunbathing. Try getting away with that today.*****

2. Abraham Lincoln. Not only a heck of a neat guy, but also the first Republican President who caused the country to divide over internal issues.*****

3. Calvin Coolidge. "Silent Cal" held the best press conferences known to modern historians.***1/2.

4. Menachem Begin. The former terrorist who destroys a neighboring country to cure terrorism certainly deserves a vote of thanks somewhere.***

5. Richard M. Nixon. The second Republican president who caused the country to divide over internal issues.*

Puzzle Answer



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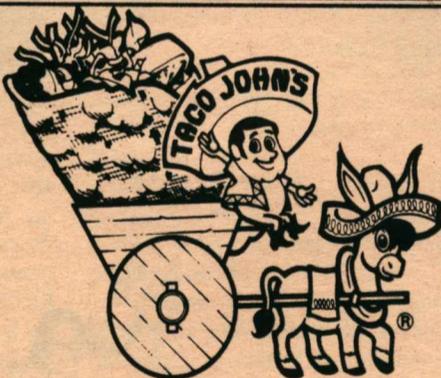
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Saturday night Petra fried

Petra, a group of Christian rock musicians brought ministry and entertainment to the Montgomery Fieldhouse of NNC on Saturday, October 16. The event was sponsored by ASNNC and KSPD radio.

The audience stood up, clapped, and then sat down as they listened to the group's music. The lead singer, Gregg Volz had a high, brisk voice which he used to duel with lead guitar player, Bob Hartman. Other band members included Mark Kelly, bass; Louie Weaver, drums; and John Slick on keyboards.

The group began over ten years ago with lead guitarist Bob Hartman. He, the only original member of Petra, played with several other members many years before the present members joined. "Gregg's been with us the longest—since our second album. He lived in Springfield, Missouri, and would commute back and forth for gigs. Finally this year he moved to Nashville where the rest of the group lives," said Bob Hartman.

In an interview with the Crusader Hartman said, "we definitely consider this a ministry first. The Lord really put us through a lot of things to give us that firm direction for what we're doing. Not everybody has the same calling we do."

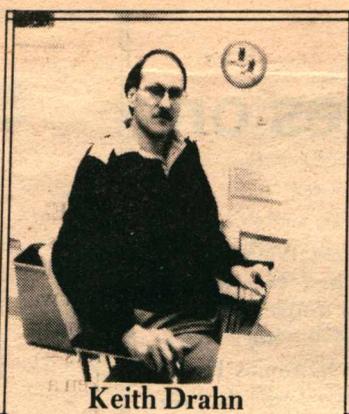
Hartman asserts that they are seldom confronted about playing "rock" music. "It used to happen more and more a long time ago. It really caused us to think a lot about it. Because when another Christian tells you something like 'I don't bear any witness to what you're doing. I think you're wrong. I think you're of the devil,' that can be really devastating if you're not grounded in the fact that God has told you to do it."

Hartman states that he had doubts in past years, yet the evidence of goodness in this ministry reassured him. "As we went out, we saw more and more fruit in our ministry. Later, when those people came up, we would just say, 'pray for us. We need your prayers.' That's about all you can do. You can't change their minds. Christian rock is good when people are educated as to what it is and how God can use it."

The only non-original song Petra performs is "God Gave Rock and Roll to You," a tune by an old secular group call Argent. Hartman writes the rest of the material. He says regarding his inspiration for creativity, "there have been inspirations, but I can't point and say where it's all come from because as you begin to be creative yourself, you don't realize all the influences you're drawing from. I like Phil Keagy's guitar playing, and some of Larry Norman's old songs. I've been a musician for 19 years and drawn from people as far back as the Beatles, Eric Clapton, Jimmy Hendrix and Joe Walsh."

Keyboard player, John Slick, has done many transcriptions for music companies, Drummer Louie Weaver has played with a symphony, and many have done session work.

Hartman said the band was pleased with the NNC audience. "It was very good for this area. The last place we played was Montana and the audiences were just a little bit shy."



Keith Drahn

Introducing....from page 2

"The other professors and their families make certain that my family and I get settled in the community. It has been a positive experience." However, Mr. Drahn added that his job has been challenging since he must do research for class material.

Mr. Drahn's goal is to increase the number of people in the speech/pathology program at NNC. He feels that people need to know that jobs are available, and

that material needs to be given to alumni and recruiters in order that they may become more familiar with the program.

Although he is active at NNC, Mr. Drahn's highest priority is spending time with his family. His wife and three children Jon, Jennifer, and Jolie enjoy bike riding, camping, and other activities. "Most of my personal time is spent for family enjoyment," Mr. Drahn states.

When he attended NNC, Randy Simmons majored in Pre-Seminary Studies, graduating with a Bachelor's degree in that subject. Today he works on the campus of NNC as the Reference Librarian. As Reference Librarian Randy Simmons assists people who need help finding information.

Mr. Simmons is originally from Myrtle Creek, Oregon. When he attended high school, he was active in band, drama, and journalism.

While he attended NNC Mr. Simmons worked as a student assistant in the library for four years, and worked full time for two summers. Through this he discovered an interest in

library work. "I discovered I had an interest in working with people," Mr. Simmons explains.

After college graduation Mr. Simmons worked as a clerk in the Caldwell Public Library. In 1974 he attended the University of Oregon graduate school to obtain a degree in Libr Science. He then worked the library of Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon as a cataloguer. Called to Olivet Nazarene College in July 1976, Mr. Simmons worked as a cataloguer and taught Children's Literature for four years, and he worked as Reference Librarian for another two years.

Finally Mr. Simmons received a call from Edith

Lancaster informing him of a position available in the NNC library. Randy was interviewed in January of this year, and signed his contract in March. "I really like being at my alma mater," reports Randy. "I like working with college students and find the work very rewarding. Overall, the experience is overwhelmingly positive."

Mr. Simmons has set one very high goal for himself. He hopes to gain a Ph.D. in Library and Information Science from the University of Illinois.

Also, Mr. Simmons has set a few goals for the NNC library. He feels that the library should be an open and friendly place, where

people feel free to come and study. He hopes to provide more instruction to classes, to support the curriculum at NNC.

Another thing Mr. Simmons is interested in is the application of computer technology in the library. He explained that NNC's library is a member of the Washington Library Network. By using a computer Mr. Simmons can determine if other members have books or periodicals the NNC library does not have.

He reported that NNC has the Dialog computerized information retrieval system. "This allows us to find references to material and information that is needed."



Randy Simmons



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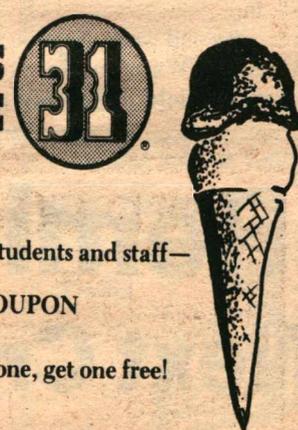
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Volleyball: the beat goes on

By WARREN KOLZ
Crusader Staff

Volleyball is a fast-paced sport, and so is a volleyball schedule. Only three days after a good showing in the NNC Invitational the Crusader women's volleyball team took to the court again. In front of a good sized hometown crowd the NNC spikers lost to a tough College of Idaho team. Although the Crusaders lost three games they played a good match. A much improved and confident team stayed with the women from C of I trading blocked shots and spikes throughout the match.

The same weekend the women netters were on the road to play in the Concordia College Invitational. The first round of the round robin tournament found NNC blowing out OIT impressively 15-7, 15-12. NNC could not keep their momentum going as they lost the second round to Southeastern Oregon State 5-15, 6-15. In the third round the spikers from NNC regrouped and beat a pesky Judson Baptist squad in a close three game match. The two teams traded games 15-6, 6-15, but in the final game NNC outlasted Judson Baptist in an exciting 16-14 game.

After a week of preparation the NNC squad was ready to take on all challengers in the second NNC Invitational of the year. In the first match NNC lost to Concordia 10-15, 13-15, but rebounded in the second round to defeat Judson for the second time in as many weekends 15-9, 15-10. College of Idaho proved to be too much in the final round 2-15, 13-15.

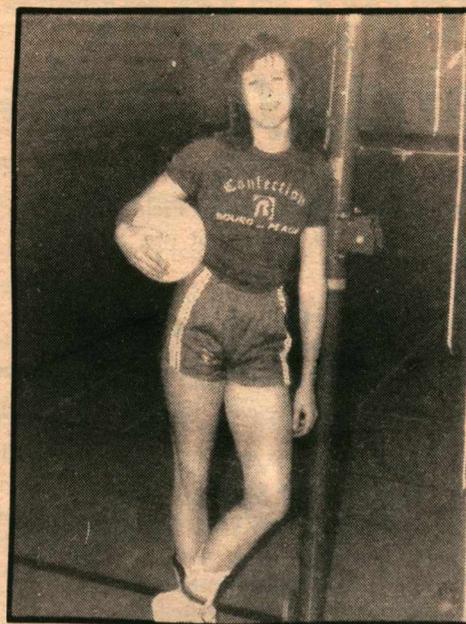
Two days later NNC faced Boise State at Boise. The NNC spikers played an impressive four game match losing 7-15, 10-15, 15-12 and 5-15.

The next night found NNC at home to play Treasure Valley Community College. A good sized crowd was there to witness a close and exciting five game match. The two squads traded games to reach a 2-2 tie. There was tension in the air as the final game was forced into overtime. The NNC women, hungry for a victory, finally beat Treasure Valley in overtime. The win did a great deal to improve the confidence in the young Crusader team.

With confidence the Crusaders took to the road again. This time they travelled to the Western

Baptist Invitational. They split the first two rounds losing first to the host team 10-15, 15-9, 8-15 then downing Clackamas 15-10, 17-19 and 15-8. Judson finally was to defeat NNC for the first time in a close three game match. Concordia fell victim to NNC 15-9, 15-11. The next round Concordia felt the wrath of the Crusaders again as NNC again beat Concordia. Western Baptist was able to defeat NNC in the sixth round. But in the final round NNC beat Clackamas for the second time in the tournament in three games. When all was said and done NNC walked away with the third place trophy, and a lot of confidence and satisfaction. Coach Cates felt that if it were not for the bracketing the NNC women's team would have taken second.

This year's team is young and it has taken some time for their game to come together. But through hard work and experience it is all starting to fall together. Coach Cates was very pleased with the team's showing at Western Baptist. The team now has a solid 6-5 conference record. With each game the team is getting stronger. The remainder of the year should find NNC in the winner's circle more and more.



Linda Grim, player of the week.

Analysis Volleyball's net worth

By JOHN SHURR
Crusader Staff

After a slow start this season's Crusader volleyball team has begun to put the pieces together they will need to qualify for this year's district playoffs.

Though owners of a 7-17 overall record, the Crusaders have a 3-2 Cascade Collegiate Conference record. That is good enough to place them in the top half of the league standings.

NNC was host for the CCC Volleyball Tournament this past weekend at Montgomery Fieldhouse. Other schools entered in the tournament were the College of Idaho, Concordia, and Judson Baptist.

NNC lost in the first round of the tournament to Concordia by identical scores of 15-13, before coming back to defeat Judson 15-13, 14-16, 15-13. In the third round against a tough C of I team NNC lost a runaway 15-2, but came back to play a solid match only to fall short in a 15-13 defeat.

This year's squad is made up of three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen.

Back for their final years are Lorry Wirth, Linda Grim, and Janet Gardner. Grim and Gardner have been selected as the team captains for the season. Coach Michelle Cates sees those two as the leaders of the club. "Linda and Janet have been stabilizers for us. With all the youth on this team it's important to have some people who have been playing a while and know what it takes, mentally and physically, to win," said Cates.

Pam Meyers and Pam Quick are the two juniors returning for the Crusaders. Meyers has impressed Cates with her improvement over the summer. "Pam has worked hard since the end of last season to improve her strength and her game. It was a pleasant surprise to have her show up to practice in the shape she was in."

Second year players are Amy Wannamaker from Ridgefield, Washington,

and Brenda Labrum, a transfer from Boise State.

This year's freshman class includes Nachele Robert, Dawn Kennedy, Shari Marks, Julie Uranga, and Jennifer Freeman.

Cates had plenty of praise for Freeman. "Jennifer has improved in just about every practice we've had. When she does something wrong, you tell her and right away she will eliminate that error. Her presence has helped Lorry Wirth tremendously. In the past Lorry hasn't been pushed too much, but with Jennifer she has put out a much stronger effort," said Cates.

Nobody is considered to be "the star" of the team. Cates explained the role of her players. "On our team everyone contributes, whether it be as a setter, server, or blocker. There's nobody who can do it all, so we need people to specialize in certain areas," said Cates.

The team is in Oregon this weekend participating in the Western Baptist Invitational.

Intramurals

No strike here

By JOHN SPRINGSTEEL
Crusader Staff

Football has roots that go back over 100 years. The first college game was played in the 1880's between Rutledge and Princeton. Rutledge won 6-0. Football has changed somewhat since then. Then, it was a glorified version of kill-him-if-you-can with 22 men on each team. These men had little if any protection.

Nowadays a football team's number is reduced to eleven. The protection worn by these men transforms them from ordinary humans to the awesome giants of the field.

Americans have fallen in

love with football over the decades. Today, some people not only like to watch football, but enjoy playing it as well. Any banker, steelworker or teacher can become a backyard superstar.



NNC has its own breed of backyard superstars. The intramural teams have started their season with some exciting games, and these teams comprise superstars of every kind. Who knows? You could be sitting next to an Athenian All-Pro right

in Saga and not even know it. Perhaps that girl you've had your eye on in your Political Science class is actually a fearsome left tackle. Now what do you think of her?

Following are the scores of this week's games:

Men
LSP-14, SPA-0
ADP-18, LSP-13
ADP-8, SLA-0
OLY-8, ATH-6
OLY-48, SLA-14

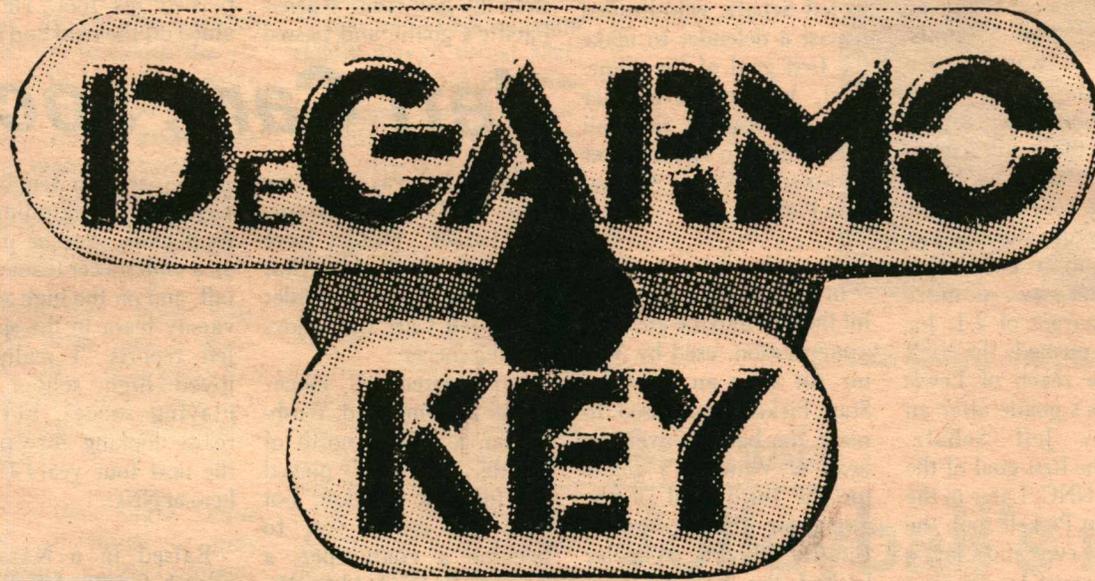
Women
ATH-28, OLY-0
ADP-12, SLA-0
ADP-0, SLP-8
OLY-22, SLA-8

Other scores were not available at press time.



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