

Annual of the month

By JIM BENNETT
Crusader Staff

The 1981-82 Oasis was dedicated to Mrs. Geneva Bittleston in chapel on Wednesday, September 22, and passed out to students in SAGA at 8:30 of the same evening by Editor Kyle Bunker the man largely responsible for timeliness of annual production.

At the dedication in the Wednesday chapel, Bunker claimed, "We as students, don't often realize that the yearbook isn't just something that serves as a key for those of us in the current year. But it's something that goes to faculty, to the administration, to constituents, alumni, and churches around the zone. And for that reason, it's important for us to consider someone in dedicating the yearbook who's committed to NNC and is committed to what NNC's about; and that's changing lives."

Mrs. Bittleston was then escorted by her daughter to the platform where Bunker commenced the dedication saying, "Many of us and those before us have been touched by the life of Mrs. Bittleston. And for that reason, we have chosen to dedicate the 1981-82 annual to her." Bunker read from p. 3 of the Oasis, which states:

"Geneva Bittleston came to NNC in 1945. Since that time, her dedication to the lives of NNC students has been evident. She has touched our lives with her gentleness and kindness.

She has taken time to encourage and inspire. Her 28 years of dedicated service for our Lord at NNC are deeply appreciated. As a token of our respect and gratitude, we dedicate the 66th volume of the Oasis to Mrs. Geneva Bittleston. Respectfully, the students, faculty, administration, and friends of NNC."

Bittleston received a standing ovation as Bunker presented her with the first copy of the 1981-82 Oasis. "I don't know what to say when you're speechless, so I guess I'll just say 'thank you,'" replied Bittleston.

Approximately May 5, Bunker took the post of interim editor of which he said, "I had to basically do everything the editor does in a year - in a month and a half." He estimates that in that time, he put in over 250 hours on the annual. When asked why he took on such a taxing challenge, Bunker replied:

"I was on the Pub. Board at the time of Dawn Marie's resignation and knew they would be looking for an editor. The thought crossed my mind of being editor and I thought, 'That's foolish. I've never done that.' The day of the Pub. Board meeting, I said, 'No, I'm not interested. That's not what I want to do. I want to just sit around the last month and a half of my senior year.' But when we came down to discussing the editor part, I kind of felt like I wanted a good yearbook for my senior year and I wanted

someone that was going to go in it with excitement at least. At that point, I said I would like to be considered for editor. After a few questions, the Board voted on it, and minutes later, I was editor."

Bunker says that when he took the job, some things were put together, some pages were finished, but he had to reorganize what went on what page, how many pages each activity got, what colors to use, and fill several big gaps. "There were big gaps, and so we had a lot of pages, but no copy to be put on."

Bunker had not worked on a yearbook before, and occasionally found it very frustrating not knowing how to communicate effectively with the company which processed the yearbooks.

"But overall, I really had a good time doing it, and wish that I could have had a whole year so that I could have put in some more creative things of my own, and some ideas that I had which I didn't have time in the month and a half to try. My main goal was to get it here in September and so we did rush it through as fast as we could. When we were in such a hurry, there wasn't time for so many creative effects."

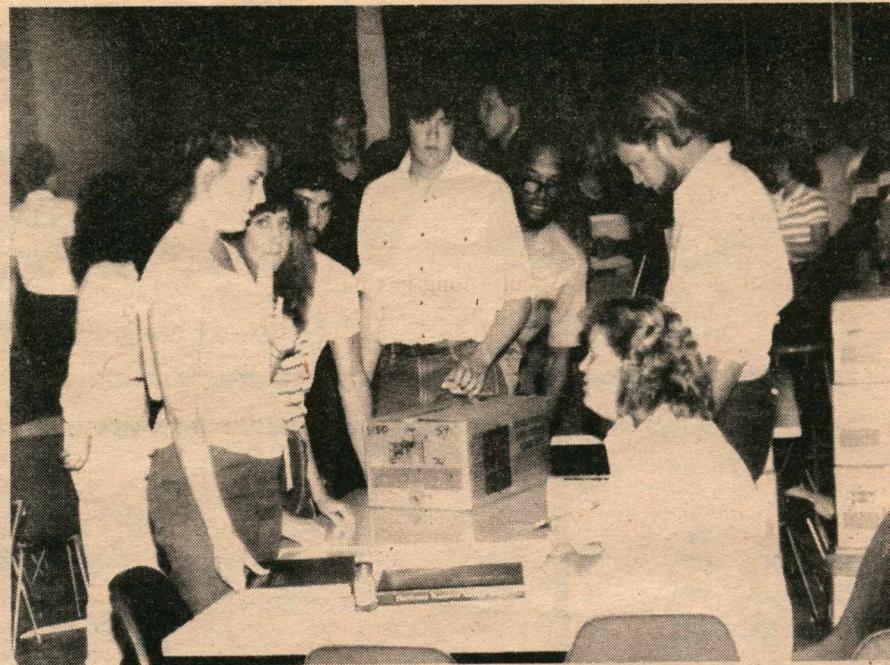
Jerry Hull said of Bunker, "Many of us have always been believers in Kyle, but I am convinced that he is a combination of magician, guru, and miracle worker. He can really get a job done."

registration. Many students, it was thought, had arranged only their first term's schedules in order to get through registration more quickly, planning on arranging for the rest of the year after the beginning of the first term.

Contrary to their hopes, however, administrators found that there was little or no reduction in the level of requests for course changes. Dr. Ford said that while certain categories of students showed a slight decline in course change requests, on the whole students continued to request changes in spite of the deterrent effect of the \$5.00 fee. As a result the decision was made by the Academic Committee and approved by Galen Olsen,

Business Manager, to drop the fee for this year.

Dr. Ford noted that, while the fee was a minor source of revenue for the college, the loss of goodwill of the students that it caused outweighed the money that it brought in. The purpose of the fee was to lower registration changes, not to raise revenue. Since the fee failed to lower registration changes the administration decided to drop the fee despite the loss of money that it brought in. Dr. Ford said that, as a rule, he disapproved of "nuisance fees" and felt that it showed the good intentions of the administration to be able to drop the program when they found that it was not working.



These NNC students await with anticipation the ritual "Opening of the Oasis box" ceremony. They never did figure out what the salt was for, though.

Serving you...

By BILL BYNUM
Crusader Staff

From time to time all students, from freshmen to seniors, need some type of counseling or advice. Built into the NNC organization are a number of faculty and students whose job it is to listen to and guide students. Whether you are looking for a major, trying to live with a roommate that is a total zero, or seeking spiritual guidance, there are offices and personnel that specialize in different areas of student life, from the spiritual, to academic, to social, to miscellaneous.

Lower Division Office

The Lower Division Office, located in the basement of the Administration Building, aids students in two major areas. Lower division officers Jack Alban and Kathy Johnson are just plumb full of ideas and suggestions for you whether your need be academic or personal. "Our main emphasis," says the young Mrs. Johnson, "would be academic and personal advice of all kinds...major choice, scheduling, and on the personal level...parents, pressures, roommate, you name it." So, the Lower Division Office offers assistance to underclassmen who desire schedule or major changes, or simply personal advice.

Chaplain Poarch

Towards evening, at least in Texas, old men and young men mosy out on the front porch to watch the cars go by and talk to neighbors about such things as the watermelon harvest or whatever comes to mind. About the best way to

describe this porch atmosphere is "laid back."

Well, "laid back" may be the best way to describe the Poarch atmosphere. The main focus of his job is spiritual council but he admits "I'm no therapist," and his office has no couch. Chaplain Poarch is our "campus pastor" who can capably assist you with spiritual matters but he also enjoys talking about anything, even if he doesn't know anything about it.

Chaplain Poarch is available in Williams hall by appointment for anything from informal chats to serious concerns.

Student Affairs

The Resident Assistants and the Resident Directors, who comprise the supporting network of the Student Affairs Office, are directly available to the student. However, their role is not strictly that of counseling. The wish of the Student Affairs is that the RAs and RDs will be friends rather than strictly counselors and police officers. One advantage of asking these people for help is that they may be more familiar with your situation and know you better than some of the other sources of counsel. They are there to answer questions, help you work through difficulties or direct you to someone who can.

Learning Skills Lab

If you're having trouble in a particular class, want a voluminous vocabulary, or find there just ain't enough hours in the day, then the Learning Skills Lab can probably help. Located in

the basement of the Administration Building the Learning Skills Lab has a variety of tutors, books, tapes, and programs to help you in just about any area. Headed by Evelyn Bennett, the lab can design a program to fit your individual need.

Career Planning and Placement Center

The CPPC, also downstairs in the Administration Building, "focuses upon the student not only immediately before and after graduation, but also during the earlier undergraduate years in the quest for self-understanding appraisal of interests and abilities, and efforts to determine career objectives which are most meaningful and satisfying."

The CPPC has an interest inventory and a temperament and values inventory that can help you zero in on a career that will fit your designs and interests. One other interesting information aid is the Idaho Career Information System which utilizing a computer terminal you can find information about the Northwest in particular. The CPPC also offers seminars throughout the year on such topics as resume writing and interview preparation.

These are not the only outlets for students. Depending on the need student government officers, the financial aid office, and most professors are available to help you. No matter what the problem be sure and take advantage of the capable people whose job it is to help the student.

No fee for fun

By JIM FERGUSON
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NNC's experimental \$5.00 fee for excess course changes has been dropped this year, says Academic Vice President Gilbert Ford, for lack of evidence that the fee was having its expected result—a lowering of the number of course changes students make after their initial registration period had passed. Students were also allowed one additional free course change per term.

Noting a rise in the number of students who requested course changes after registration, administrators instituted the fee in order to discourage frivolous or unnecessary changes, and to encourage students to plan more carefully during spring

Teri: A Message in the Melody

*This Little Light of Mine
I'm Gonna Let it Shine...*

Sound familiar? Singing this particular song in Chapel the other day brought to mind a few things that I really wasn't expecting. The simple words of that simple song played about in my mind for the remainder of that day.

*don't let Satan blow it out!
I'm gonna let it shine...*

Perhaps for some of us it may seem ridiculous to participate in such childish behavior as to sing "This little Light." I mean, who would ever imagine seeing an entire student body of college adults twirling their "pointer" fingers in a circular motion and then blowing on it as if it were actually a flame?

*Hide it under a Bushel? No!
I'm gonna let it shine...*

Have you ever seen darkness flood a room? I sure haven't. I have, however, witnessed just the opposite. Light!

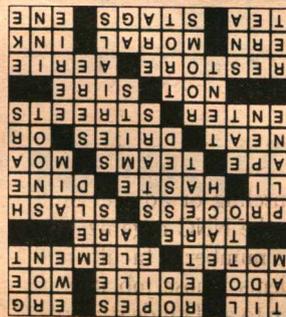
Brilliant light chasing away every shadow of a dark and lonely room. A bushel will do you no good at all if the light under it is so bright and hot that it burns right through it!

*Let it shine 'til Jesus comes!
I'm gonna let it shine.*

This is perhaps the most difficult part for me to grasp. Not that I don't understand it...I do! I understand it as a child. The only difference is that now I realize that the Light I am so cheerfully singing about is not a make believe candle at all. It's me! My life! And I must allow that Light, who is Christ Himself, to shine in and through me always! There lies the simple truth of this simple song.

*Let it Shine!
Let it Shine!
Let it Shine!*

-Teri Thompson



Puzzle Answer

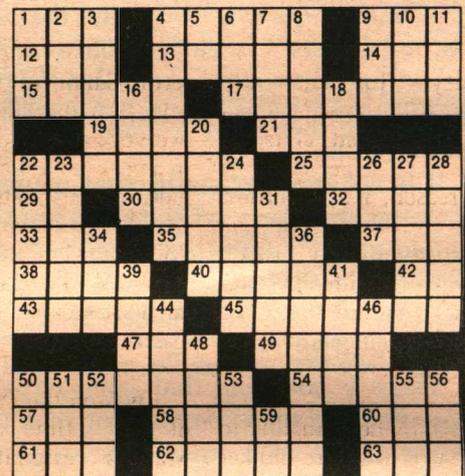


ACROSS

- Sesame
- Lasso
- Work unit
- Roman official
- Sorrow
- Choral composition
- Ingredient
- Biblical weed
- Exist
- Kind of cheese
- Long, deep cut
- 51: Rom.
- Hurry
- Eat
- Imitate
- Royals and Yankees
- Extinct bird
- Tidy
- Evaporates
- Fish — fowl
- Stage direction
- Avenues
- Negative
- Father
- Renovate
- Eagle's nest
- Sea eagle
- Ethical
- Writing fluid
- Beverage
- Antlered animals
- Compass pt.

DOWN

- Sandy's cap
- Wedding words
- Numbers game
- Fl. back
- Gl green
- Baker's product
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Prophets
- Cote dweller
- King Arthur's lance
- Obtain
- Every
- Pinochle term
- Ancient chariot
- Woodworker's tool
- Mature
- Heavenly bodies
- Goal
- The face: Colloq.
- Listens to
- Sends forth
- Lunch
- Soap operas
- Camper's need
- Withered
- House parts
- Spooky
- Jog
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- Before
- Nahoor sheep
- Time period
- Hostelry
- Piece out
- Silver symbol



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Crusader Answer Man
Birchfield L. Bloom

Dear Crusader Answer Man,
I don't know what to do. Lately my boyfriend has been complaining that whenever he gets close to me, my hair pokes him. He says I wear too much hairspray and whines about the minor bruising caused.
I don't want to lose my guy, but I'd hate to lose that "Victoria Principal" look that takes hours each morning to achieve. What should I do?
Muffy

Well Muff, let's put it this way. What exactly is it you keep under all that hair? I think your hairspray must have petrified more than just your beautiful locks, babe, and seeped down into the gray matter.
How do you think Victoria Principal gets that beautiful look for her hair? Do you think she spends hours under the hair dryer and pays thousands of dollars for a lot of limp-wristed "coiffeurs" to put every strand in place? Heck no, kid, Victoria Principal has that kind of hair naturally! Same with old F. F.-Majors, although I'm pretty sure Tammy Baker's beehive is filled with one or two rather dessicated insects too many.
The point is is that hair that looks like it was bought out of a Sears catalogue can't be got for money. You have to grow it naturally.
Next?

Dear Crusader Answer Man,
Why does the word "answer" have a "w" in it? You don't pronounce it and it makes it hard to spell.
Thotful

Dear Thot,
The reason the word "answer" has a "w" in it is because that's the way our founding fathers wanted it. When they sent their Declaration of Independence to old King George some of the guys tried to think up something that would make the old Tyrant real mad and one of them (Alexander Hamilton, I think it was) said to put a "w" in the word answer just to see what George would say, or if he would even notice. George got so mad when he read the words "When in the course of human events" that he exclaimed to his ministers, "Why those fool colonists have gone and put an "h" in the word "wen!" He never got to anser.
Next?

No monkeybusiness in Lynchburg

(CPS)— In a "political" decision the Board of Education has momentarily stopped teachers graduated from Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College from pursuing a mission to "go out into the classrooms and teach creationism."
The Sept. 24th decision not to certify teachers from Liberty Baptist, however, is not final, and could be overturned by a subcommittee of the same board.
Falwell started the controversy last spring when he announced on his Old Time Gospel Hour television show that education majors graduating from Liberty Baptist would teach the biblical version of the origin of life to their own students.
The American Civil Liberties Union immediately sued to deny teaching certificates to those students, whose main purpose, the ACLU charged, was to teach fundamentalist Christian ideology in science classrooms.
The state board originally agreed with the

ACLU, but Liberty Baptist appealed. Upon reconsideration last week, the board sent the matter back to the subcommittee that had earlier denied certification to Liberty Baptist grads.
"It was strictly political," says a National Education Association organizer who wished to remain anonymous because the NEA "doesn't have an official position on the case."
Falwell's connection to powerful conservative political action committees was "certainly in the back of (board members') minds. Otherwise, why didn't they just tell Falwell to teach his people to teach, not proselytize?"
A board spokesman says the decision to give the matter back to the committee was "procedural, not political. The issue more properly belongs with the Teacher Education Advisory Committee, not the full board. I think the board (reconsidered) the (issue) more as a courtesy than anything else."

A final decision by the committee, which earlier voted 17-0 to deny Liberty Baptist grads biology teacher certification, is due "by December," according to Judy Goldberg, the ACLU lawyer who presented the case.
"The members of Liberty Baptist College, students and faculty alike, have made a number of statements that they only receive training in creationism," she argues. "Their only concern with evolution is why it is false and invalid."
Liberty Baptist natural science department Chairman Dr. Terry Weaver counters that, "The state can require us to meet certain educational standards, but it cannot force us to believe in evolution."
Weaver contends Liberty Baptist education majors learn all the relevant theories "in the same way it might be taught elsewhere."
Goldberg disagrees. "The two textbooks they use are creationist texts," she asserts. Besides, in the college's prospectus, one of the five

stated goals of the department is to show the scientific basis for biblical creation. Creationism is not a science."
Weaver says "Pastor Falwell said he may have overstated his case" on the tv show, and adds "there is no voodoo or Christian methodology on campus."
In March, the Michigan state Board of Education resolved to oppose teaching creationism. In January, 1982, a federal court overturned an Arkansas law requiring public schools to teach creationism.
The New York City school board in June rejected three biology books for not including enough mention of Darwin's theory of evolution.
Nevertheless, a September, 1982 Gallup Poll showed 44 percent of those surveyed believe the human species is less than 10,000 years old and created in its present form by God.
Only nine percent of the respondents said they unequivocally believed in a theory of evolution without divine intervention.

Someone is Listening

In Dallas, Texas, two women were held in an apartment by a man. Both were beaten, chained, tortured, and raped until one woman managed to escape. The woman who escaped had been held for a week, the other woman had been victimized for several months.

There is no doubt that these women were the victims of a madman. But they were also the victims of something more frightening than an insane sadist. The women were not being held in an isolated cabin in the hills. They were in an apartment in Dallas. Neighbors heard their screams and beatings, but did nothing—not even an anonymous call to the police. If one of the women had not escaped, the neighbors would still be listening to their cries.

“Thank goodness,” we sigh, “that this is Nampa, not Dallas.” In each of our noble minds we know that we would have called the police. How could anyone ignore the daily cries for help?

But we do.

It is not exactly apathy that causes people to look the other way when others are in need. We would gladly help if we weren't so busy, if we didn't have that paper due in two days, if there was a reward for helping besides a potential kick in the head, if...

There is someone that you know who needs you. Perhaps there is no cry or scream, but deep down inside you know he needs something, someone.

Sometimes there is so little required, a smile, a word of kindness, a gesture of concern. Occasionally, the price is higher than you had anticipated. The noble act can backfire and you can be left wondering what exactly happened. What was the name of the steamroller that ran over you? Is this the thanks given to the good Samaritan?

But the good Samaritan paid a price for his willingness to care. He took the time from his own pressing schedule to help the poor man lying along the road. He probably got his nice robe all dirty and bloody when he knelt beside the man. He took money from his own wallet to pay for the beaten man's lodgings and care. And not only did the good Samaritan do all of this, he also promised to check-up on the man later—he went far beyond the social requirements after he paused to see whether the body along the roadside still contained life—he cared.

Go beyond the college standard of caring about someone this year. Anyone can smile or say “hello” when he passes on the sidewalk. It only takes a few seconds to ask someone what his major is—it takes time to find his needs. Make a few sacrifices. Become more humane, it will make you a better human.

And if there are no apparent rewards, don't fret. Don't hesitate to help someone because you've been “burnt” before. God does not love winners, God loves those who are willing to give even when they don't get. And somewhere, sometime, we will be rewarded with a person who cares for us when we least expect love and need it most.

Who do you know that needs more than a superficial smile? Who do you know who will give you more than a glance of concern or annoyance when it is your cries that are heard?

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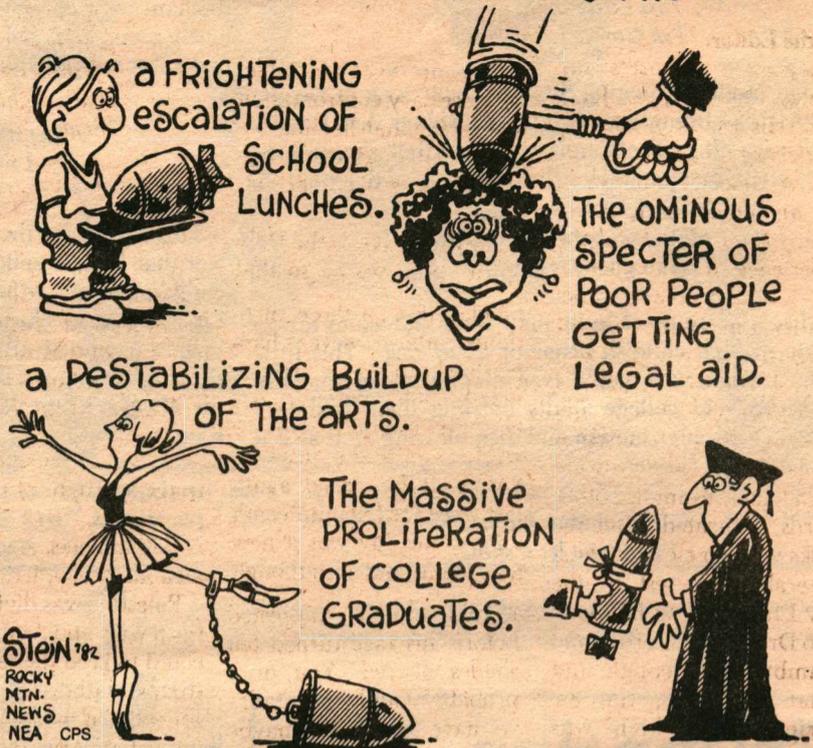
Letters to the Editor



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.

OUR NUCLEAR DETERRENT

SO FAR, THE ARMS BUILDUP HAS PREVENTED:



The Emperor's New Clothes

To the Editor:

Greetings, and welcome to Northwest Nazarene College. You have finally made it to college. Be proud of yourselves...later on you might begin to regret a few things. That sounds a bit more negative than intended. Please excuse. I should explain that the intent of this letter is not to brief you on the wonderful world of NNC. That will be left in the hands of Bruce or Dr. P. The real intent of this letter is, in fact, to welcome you and maybe answer a few questions that may be plaguing you. Questions that are best answered by a peer. Looking back at my freshman year, I would have appreciated such a letter. I hope that you do.

To begin with, the most immediate question... Yes, Nampa Idaho always smells this way. And it gets worse as the wind dies down. But, as repulsive as it seems, you will soon become accustomed to such gross onslaught of odors. In fact, after long trips home, that same stench will greet you in Caldwell or Meridian (depending on the wind) and let you know that you are not far from the friends that you left behind.

To calm any of your fears about sticking out in a crowd... You learn fast that you can always spot a freshman by the new clothes he/she has on. And you need to realize that some of us haven't had new

anything since we started school. But fear not. After a few weeks of laundry without Mom, your wardrobe will look as cruddy as the rest of ours.

Next, I feel I should warn you that the church camp atmosphere you may be experiencing is deceiving. College life is not one root-beer fest after another. In time, the facade will fall and church camp will melt into a routine of books, classes, term papers and finals. My advice to you: live it up now ... for tomorrow we must study.

Just a few more things and then I'm finished. There are a few things about NNC that will never change that you should know about. Little things that help make up the NNC experience. Ready?...

...SAGA always serves scrambled eggs and hash-browns on Sunday; Dooley Hall will always be cold in the winter and hot in the summer; Maintenance will always seem slow; Christmas vacation will always seem fast; the clock by the administration building will always show three different times (none of which are correct); Hal Poarch will always bounce at the pulpit; The bathrooms will always be crowded at the wrong time; and your roommate will seem like the biggest jerk on campus at times. And at the end of your four years here,

Bruce Webb will humble you by hanging up the picture that you sent him for years earlier...

But before you give up and go home, let me tell you that the four (or five) years you spend here will

virtually fly by. There may be a boring Sunday or two but they pass. And despite the cruddy classes and the monotonous food, these may very well be the best years of your life. I know...

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Student Opinion

Introspection

By Ron Myers

To the Editor:

I want to express my thanks, publicly, to Jerry Hull. His words in Chapel, September 24, were so fitting, so timely! Holiness can be an emotional, awe-inspiring word, but if the experience it embodies is not one of gut-level practicality, I'm not the least bit interested.

Speaking of tests... I remember the time in my freshmen year I looked on someone else's paper during a Calculus exam—in other words, I cheated. But the desks were so close! I felt so miserable the rest of the day I had to drag my body into Dr. Ganske's office and mumble and cough out what I'd done, the experience of which was about as pleasant as self-induced vomiting. Tom Nees's statement that "the greatest need people have is to confess" was certainly true at this moment, and has been true many times since. I also remember when it became very apparent to me that I was cutting down a professor just about every mealtime because he didn't agree with me - how unjust - and that I simply could not simultaneously keep on singing with the Northwesterners "Because He Lives" and killing my brother with my tongue.

Again, an uncomfortable, but necessary confrontation took place and healing occurred, although words can never be unspoken once uttered.

How sensitive to the Holy Spirit could we be so that incidences like those mentioned above never happened? I am even caused to wonder why we yell and clap so intensely when a worker spills the trays in SAGA. It happened again last week for the umpteenth time - the guy was a new face to me, and even though

I told him it happened before, his face turned ten shades of red. You or I probably could shrug it off - we have to - but maybe he can't. Is he really the klutz our cheers suggest? It is fun to laugh at human errors, because most of us make them, but sometimes we go too far.

Sound ridiculous? Overly sensitive? Possibly. I just hope we'll take Jerry's - better yet, God's - advice, found in Ephesians four and five. It always results in preserving the true dignity of others and myself, and as human beings, most all of us are concerned, sometimes desperately, with our self-worth.

Dirk Robinson

And they shall be as mighty men, which tread their enemies in the mire of the street in the battle; and they shall bight, because the lord is with them...

...and I will bring them into the land of Gilead and Lebanon:

Zech. 10, 5&10

What in the world are Israelis doing in Lebanon?

Besides the possibility of fulfilling scripture they are in the process of erasing the last remnants of the 20th century's most disgusting, and sadly, most recognized example of terrorism and indiscriminate murder. **THEY'RE FREEING LEBANON.**

Do we Americans recall which act put Yasser Arafat into the spotlight of the Mid-East situation? Try this; Olympic games, 1972, Munich. A slaughter of non-political Israeli athletes. And the man responsible was just granted an audience with the POPE?

Palestine was divided by the British in 1948 into sections for Jewish and Arab Palestinian states. After doing all they could to keep the Jews from returning to Palestine, British troops withdrew MAY 14, 1948. David Ben-Gurion proclaimed the independent state of Israel, followed by an immediate Arab invasion.

A closer study of this time period will reveal that against the odds, Israel pushed the Arabs back. But the main point here is that Israel has never denied the Palestinian Arabs a home. It has always been the Arabs that attacked. Arabs attack, Israelis gain ground, and a short time later are ordered to give it back to someone who time and again has stated that their goal is to finish what Hitler started. Here is where our state Department needs to do some history homework and join Israel in standing her ground. Jordan, as established in 1948, is the home for Palestinian Arabs who cannot accept Jews and live in peace within Israel.

So why are they in Lebanon rather than Jordan? Probably for the same reason that every PLO terrorist evacuated to Syria is disarmed and given civilian clothes. The Palestinians we're so concerned about are the ones who've decided that they would rather keep fighting to destroy Israel, than accept the Jewish right to a portion of the Middle-East.

Why can't they accept the Jewish right to sovereignty? I believe it's a theological question. Islam believes that the Jews came first, then the Christians tampered with the sacred records, so Mohammed came and gave us the Koran to set everything straight again. Islam's objective, (as proven by attempts in the 9th and 17th centuries), is to convert the entire globe. To Islam the idea of a reborn Jewish state, with Jewish leaders, and a Jewish army, is an obscenity.

This to a degree explains what's been happening to the Christian Lebanon. How can the U.S. justify condemning Israel's liberation of the only Christian state in the Mid-East? The estimates of deaths in Lebanon in the last decade range from 60,000 to 100,000. This again caused by Islam's efforts to obliterate the Christian community and leadership in Lebanon.

ISLAM MUST TRIUMPH. Because to settle for less would mean being found unworthy of the Koran and their prophet, Mohammed. Islam cannot tolerate either Judaism, or Christianity that has caught fire. It considers such, blasphemy.

So what options have we as Americans and Christians? If we stop selling arms to Israel, will that solve the problem? NO!

REASON No. 1, being that the Russians AND Americans won't stop selling to the Arabs. And they won't leave Israel alone for the aforesaid religious reasons.

REASON No. 2, being that Israel is not dependent on our aid. They manufacture military hardware themselves, and apparently more than enough for themselves, since they have been able to sell arms to Iran for use in it's "Holy war" against Iraq.

REASON No. 3, being the existence of Israel's nuclear arsenal and the possible existence of the "Arab bomb." We know from the example set at Masada that Israel will never surrender.

Consider the implications and pray. In spite of some unnecessary bloodshed, we as Christians should welcome the return of the Christian state of Lebanon, and pray for a speedy return to the peaceful co-existence of Israel and Lebanon. As the latter can be a tremendous witness to the agnostics of Israel. Then we pray for the addition of Islam converts to the love of our Christ.

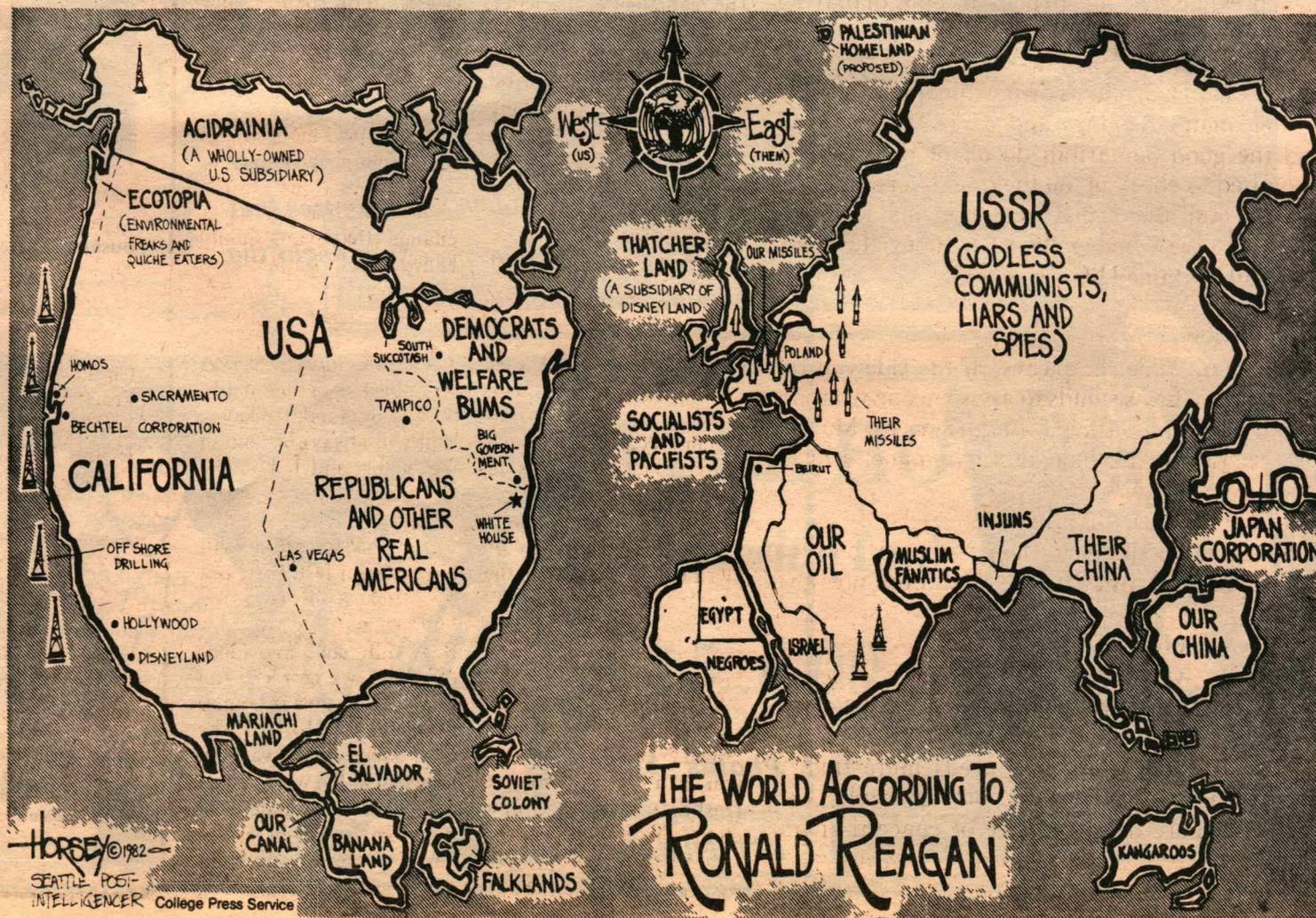
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New Clothes...

'Big Cliche.' But there is some truth to it. It is here that you will meet friends that will last a lifetime. You'll laugh with them, study with them, eat with them, and dream with them. You may even love them after a while. It is here that you make lifetime decisions. The kind that affect you for the rest of your life. It is here that you may grow up a bit to realize that everything you were told is not necessarily true and that you would like to think them out for yourselves. You may even meet someone that you wouldn't mind spending the rest of your life with... then again, you may not. Who knows?

So... Welcome to NNC. May you live through initiation and go on to enjoy the NNC EXPERIENCE. I wish you luck and many sleepless nights.

Simply,
Craig Rickett



Meanwhile, Back at the Rootbeer Fest...



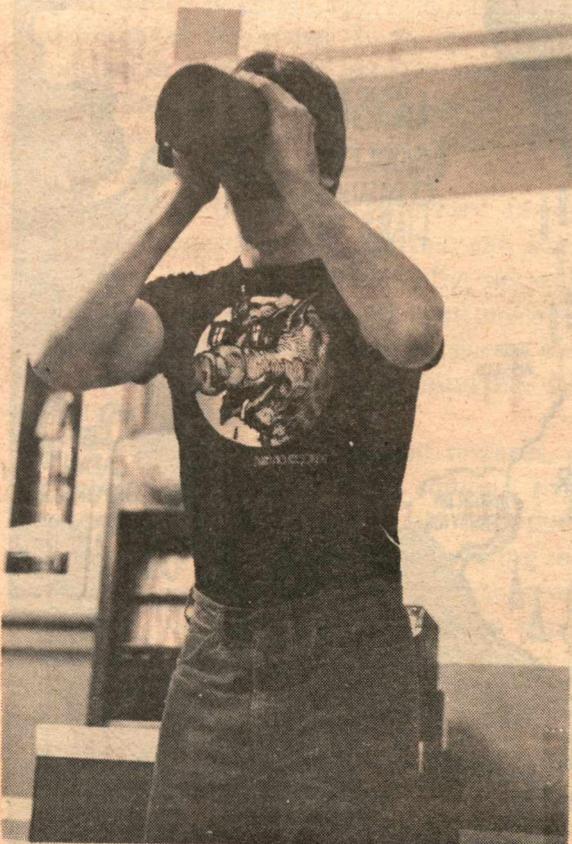
The weather wouldn't co-operate, but the annual Rootbeer Fest was still a success! There were interesting people to chat with, cartoons, and plenty of suds-all for the unbeatable price of 50 cents!



If it was cold and wet outside, inside SAGA no one seemed to notice. The anticipation grew just a few minutes before the cartoons began.



Whether you're an unknown guzzler, or one of the many that took your rootbeer one sip at a time, you'll have to agree that Rootbeerfest is a great way to begin the school year!



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DAVE
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Prince Albert in the pan

By DONNA WARES
College Press Service

A University of Florida student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schiro is serving 60 days and paying a \$198 fine for abusing his pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schiro earlier this summer after one of Schiro's dorm neighbors reported hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, says she's heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and had seen Schiro throw Albert against a wall once.

"When he was brought in (to the Alachua County Humane Society) he just shivered and shook, like he was wondering, 'What's going to happen to me next?'" recalls Margo Duncan, Humane Society investigator.

Besides putting Albert in a hot pan, because the creature, according to Schiro's testimony, refused to play with him, Schiro forced the animal to take showers with him.

The animal's feet were "scabby and bloody," she adds. Albert was underweight and suffered from abdominal swelling, probably the result of the showers, she says.

Albert himself, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan reports. "All his hair has grown back, and he comes when his name is called. He's coming out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abolition last month for holding annual salamander-eating contests among its members.

Crusader History Corner

Nut suds

By EDNA LOOMIS
Crusader Historian

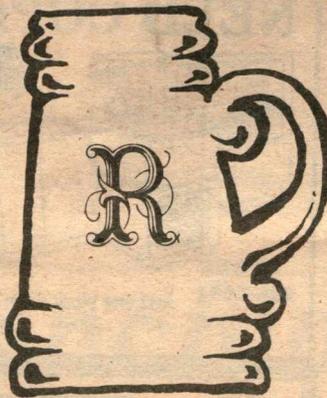
Rootbeer. Fortunes have been made and lost in this delightful drink. Connoisseurs of the dark European draft swear by it, but give me a stein of light rootbeer, American-style.

Picture, please, a frosted mug of the effervescent drink, a creamy foam flowing over the side. If you are an American surely your passion for rootbeer matches my own. And many times your mind wanders to the eccentric yet exciting history of rootbeer.

Rootbeer, as you all know, was originally discovered by George Washington Carver. The first rootbeer was made from peanuts and later pureed in a Cuisinart to be stored in a Skippy jar. The scientist later tried to mix rootbeer and jelly, failed, and returned to his peanut-butter forsaking the jar of rootbeer.

The jar was later taken home by a Lichtenstein janitor who sent the strange mixture to his cousin in the Old World. This began the infamous American-European Rootbeer debate of 1905 when the continents quarreled over the true origin of the so called "peanut suds." The argument was moot, however, when the Allied forces later credited rootbeer with saving countless

lives during D-Day. Apparently an innovative young G.I. used rootbeer to fuel D-Day hero Admiral Pershing's jeep when the vehicle ran out of gas behind the Japanese lines.



The Five Best American Rootbeers:

1. Ma's Rootbeer. An obscure draft from the Amish factories in Pennsylvania. *****
2. Ne-Hi Rootbeer. From the same folks who brought us pantyhose for short people. ****
3. A&W Rootbeer. Sometimes these friendly folks will give you a furry little toy just for spending a lot of money at their drive-in. ****¼
4. Perrier Rootbeer. From Paris, Nebraska. A little flat. ****¼.
5. Craigmont Rootbeer. Put it in an empty Perrier can and no one will know the difference! ¼.

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Greenlake: A time for spiritual growth

By **BRUCE OLDHAM**
K.C. P.R. Dept.

Gathered by the Sea of Galilee, the twelve original disciples of Jesus listened to His words of truth, encouragement, and love. Their days together working, sharing, studying, celebrating were actually days of preparation, equipping them to face a challenge of which they were totally unaware at the time. Years later they would look back on those lifestyle choices, made in deliberate thoughtful relationship with Him, as the foundation for changing the world for God.

Gathered by a beautiful lake in Wisconsin, three hundred plus contemporary disciples of Christ listened to His words also, prompted by the Word and the Holy Spirit working among them. GREENLAKE '82 was a time of working, sharing, studying, and celebrating for college and

career youth, Nazarene campus administrators, district youth leaders, and resource people. Yet more than that, it was a time of preparation for reaching the world of Christ and His holiness message today. At a pivotal, crucial point in their lives, for young people from across the nation, from Canada and New Zealand, from the church campus and the state university, it was a time of choosing to be like Him.

The holiness conference for campus/career youth convened with the evening session on Tuesday, August 17. Rev. Gary Henecke, pastor of Portland (OR) First Church of the Nazarene, launched GREENLAKE '82 with words from John 15 on the relational basis for holiness, setting the stage for each of the evening speakers of the week. Dr. John Knight, president of Bethany Nazarene College, defined the crisis of sanctification and its avenues of ex-

pression in our lives. Rev. Steve Manley, evangelist, emphasized the servanthood implications of holiness, "pouring your life out" for others. Dr. Chuck Milhuff shared from Romans 12 on being "living sacrifices." Dr. Jerald Johnson concluded on Sunday morning with the challenge of being "alive to God."

The morning sessions of GREENLAKE '82 were molded together by Dr. Cecil Paul and Jan Lanham from Eastern Nazarene College. Their insights and experiences with college students and career youth blended with their commitment to ministry to the "whole" Christian, to challenge participants to think and live as Jesus would in all areas. Their new book Choices: In Pursuit of Wholeness, written especially for GREENLAKE '82, stimulated dialogue and decision-making about pertinent issues facing collegians and career

youth. (Choices is now available from Nazarene Publishing House.)

Saturday evening's "Celebration" featured Janine Tartaglia, a television journalist from Los Angeles, California. Janine was converted as a result of contact during the Iran hostage crisis with the

Rev. Earl Lee family who modeled the life of holiness in extremely adverse circumstances. Now her own vibrant lifestyle and commitment to sharing Christ models for others holy living. Her story, her songs, and her smile highlighted a very special week.

Shona Hanner, a student at Olivet Nazarene College, wrote afterward, "Being raised in the church, coming from a Christian family, attending camps, rallies, and World Youth Conference all are positive influences and instances of spiritual growth in my life. However, it took GREENLAKE '82 to put in

me what I needed most—total commitment to God, getting my mind off self and working to reach others. It seemed that once one left their teen years and became of college/career age, activities ceased—unless local NYI groups reached beyond teenagers. But with something like GREENLAKE '82, I have truly been encouraged and am in hopes that such an event will be able to continue. I thank God for those in Youth Ministries who are in touch with the needs of youth of all ages, and who God saw fit to carry the responsibility of a vision."

Tim Riggs, director of campus/career youth for the Central Ohio district, commented, "Of all the seminars, camps, and preacher's meetings I've attended, nothing has ever impressed me as much as GREENLAKE '82. It was great to get to know those in my family group in such

a personal way. I have been helped in so many ways by GREENLAKE '82."

Throughout the shared life of the event, the theme set by Mike Estep, GREENLAKE '82 Director, kept resounding, "What happens during this week will only have significance in light of what happens in our world after we leave." The three hundred participants departed challenged to change the world they experience daily, through the choices of their lifestyle and the truth they share with others. With all the work involved by the Youth Ministries staff and the personal sacrifices made by the participants to attend the conference, one feeling dominated those who had been a part of GREENLAKE '82:

"It was worth it!"
Continue to pray for the spirit of GREENLAKE '82 as collegians and career youth allow that spirit to penetrate their world.

Introducing:

By **RON STUECKLE**
Crusader Staff

LATE October, 1981, professor Wendell Bowes received a call from Dr. A. E. Sanner, asking if he would consider filling a teaching position in the department of Philosophy and Religion. After much prayer and consideration, Bowes accepted.

Bowes claimed that he was very excited at receiving the call from Dr. Sanner, and was anxious to come. "I've always wanted to come back to where I went to school." He commented.

When professor Bowes received his Bachelor's Degree at NNC, and then continued on to Nazarene Theological Seminary, where he received his Th.M. (Master of Theology). He then went into the pastorate for three years, after which he continued his graduate study at Dropsie University. Upon completion of his studies at Dropsie, he again went into full time pastorate for ten and one half years.

Bowes is a scholar in the area of Old Testament Hebrew, and is considering teaching that subject next school year.



Wendell Bowes

ANOTHER new face on staff this year at NNC is that of Ed Castledine, who has replaced Elmore Vaile as Resident Life Director.

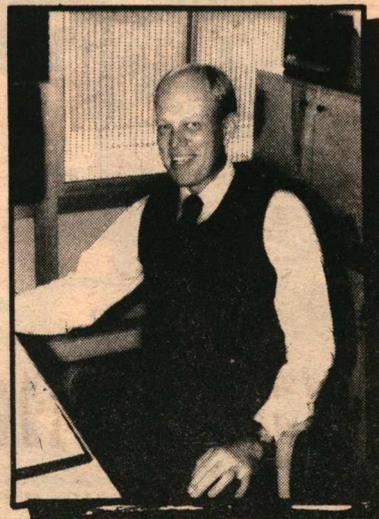
Castledine said that he "wasn't aggressively seeking any position, however, when it was offered, I thought it would be a challenge to work with college age people. I like the college atmosphere."

Castledine claims that "It wasn't a situation of: 'Lord, I've never wanted to go there, and you're going to have to show me the way. Convince me I belong there.' It was more of a: 'Lord, it's really appealing to me, and I want to make sure it's right.'"

Before taking the job of Residential Life Director, Castledine had taught second and sixth grade, and served as a building administrator. He was more recently a fifth grade teacher (one semester) in Nampa and just previous to that, he worked two years for IBMSRA, the curriculum division of IBM.

Aside from housing placement, the duties of Residential Life Director entail repairing damages, and working in conjunction with Plant Operation (better known as Maintenance). He also is involved in working with infractions of rules, if "they can't be handled at the dorm level."

"In regards to what I expected, it's been very exciting," Castledine says. "I've enjoyed working with a lot of people."



Ed Castledine

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Andrus Blackwood And Company

Long-time enthusiasts, first-time hopefuls, or "nothing—else—to—do—ers", Tuesday night saw a flock of students and non-students at the ASNNC Andrus Blackwood&Company concert.

After a few words from Social V.P. Bob Sherwood, Patsy Hilton Kline, a new talent from Mercer Island, Washington, opened the show with several originals. The audience responded well to her versatility on piano, guitar, and vocals, and to her sincere motivation.

Andrus Blackwood&Company then came on, stimulating the crowd with their popular sound and Christian message. The audience clapped, stomped and sang their way through the evening as the group played numbers from all 4 of their albums including: Grand Opening, Following You, Live, and Soldiers of the Light. The wit and dexterity of each member complimented by their cohesiveness, created an atmosphere laughing with enjoyment.

Sherman Andrus, the first name in their title, has been in Christian music since 1964 when he started with Andre Crouch. "I can't imagine doing anything else. I love what I am doing and I feel that God has called me to do it. My wife and I have been married for 16 years and I'm sure I've been gone most of the time. I have a son who is 13, and I believe that God has given me the type of family that can deal with this."

When asked for his view of Christian music, he responded, "It is an art form, but the thing that makes gospel music different is that it changes lives. You don't just do Christian music and then bop off the stage. You give people an opportunity to get to know the guy you're singing about."

Terry Blackwood, the co-lead vocalist, and the second name in their title, says of his calling to this ministry: "I didn't see any revelation from God. No light dawned upon me. It has just been that day in and day out assurance that this is what God has called me to do. Sherman and I, when we started out, didn't make anything out of it. But we were faithful in those little things and He multiplied. We make our living from it now."

"It would be difficult to survive without income from it. We have expenses like anyone. Any evangelist has to make his living. The Bible says that the laborer is worthy of his hire. We're not excessive. Our fees are not out of line with the commitment and time involved. I'm not a speaker or a preacher. I don't claim to be. But I know I can sing. I've done it for 20 years, and I know that this is what I should do."

Other group members included: Billy Blackwood on drums, John Mays on bass, Randy Dennis on synthesizer, and Jeff Chambers on guitar. The Nashville-based group has been together for over five years. The consistent response displayed by students towards Andrus Blackwood & Company insures a return in the future.



Veto Means Money

(CPS)- Congress'override of President Reagan's veto of a "budget busting" appropriations bill will add some \$217 million to two student aid programs this year

The Pell Grant program will have an additional \$140 million to distribute to students, and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program will get an extra \$77 million.

President Reagan originally vetoed the appropriations bill -- which totalled \$14.2 billion for a

variety of programs, including student aid -- because it spent too much on social programs, too little on defense programs, and would be a "budget busting" measure, he said in his veto message.

But Congress, in handing the president one of his few legislative defeats since assuming office, overrode the veto Sept. 10th.

Even with the additional funds, the total federal student aid budget for fiscal year 1982 is some eight percent lower than the 1981 fiscal year budget.

"Branching Out..."

We're off and running and I must confess that I have really enjoyed these first few days of the new year. My position has created many opportunities for me to learn about dealing with people, and I guess I would just like to share some of those today.

With so many things happening lately, I have felt left in the dust at times. The freshmen elections today, Club Day, the Senate in session, Andrus and Blackwood, the ASNNC budget, committee work under way...it can at times seem overwhelming believe me. There is one thing that is just super about this campus, though, and that is the fact that so many can be in-

involved. I will never claim to be the one doing all the work, nor will I ever attempt to tackle such a feat. By the very description of my job, however, I need be aware of the happenings around me; and so do you! It is quite simple to isolate myself from the NNC campus and from issues and situations which don't appeal to me. I'm sure that you have found the same to be true. Just shut the door, crank the stereo, close your eyes, and presto...there we have it, one very apathetic, uninvolved individual.

Don't get me wrong, I like holing up in my room now and then, and sometimes even cranking the stereo. It's just that

there is one other thing to remember, and that is that NNC is a community. If we choose to isolate ourselves from each other too much, too long, we will soon forfeit our *esprit de corps*. Let's not kid ourselves. This may be a Christian college, but we're still in the world. In fact, I would go as far to say that NNC is the real world.

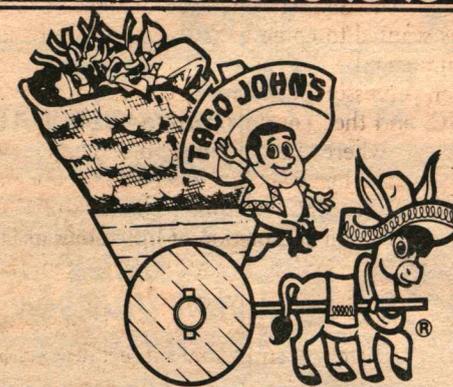
What are the needs you see in Nampa, Caldwell, Boise...? Who needs you today? Give yourself a break...you know that you have something to offer to someone! My feelings are that everyone can be serving in some way; otherwise God would not require it of us. One of my goals

this year is to simply help provide ways and avenues in which you can serve. In fact, all of us in student government are committed to doing just that.

I don't want to isolate myself from you, please tell me if I seem to be doing so...make me accountable. If we are going to fulfill our theme of "Branching Out" this year, we just may have to step out on a few limbs. Think about how and where you might fit in and then contribute with your whole being. For some of you, it may be your last chance while here at NNC.

Thanks for listening, have a great weekend.

By Tim King



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"Like, gimme a break" Volley Girls

By Warren Kolz
Crusader Staff

The Lady Crusaders started their 1982 volleyball season against a tough Carroll College in the first round of the Butte Montana Invitational. The two teams split the first two games 9-15, 15-11 with the Carroll College ladies taking the third game 15-9 to hand NNC its first loss of the young season.

The NNC team rebounded with a very impressive second round win over Western Montana 15-9, 15-9. In the first part of the third round, NNC and Montana Tech battled all the way a Montana Tech took the first game by the narrow margin of 18-16. In the second game, NNC fell victim to Tech 15-9.

Although NNC lost the match, Coach Cates felt that the team played their best game at the tournament against Montana Tech. In the fourth round, the NNC ladies were

defeated by Gonzaga 15-4, 15-9. The University of Alaska Fairbanks defeated NNC 15-11 in the first game, while NNC took the second 15-13.

In the third game, the girls from the cold arctic put the freeze on NNC and took the match with a 15-11 score in the deciding third game. NNC finished the tournament with a 15-6, 15-9 loss to Northwest Community College.

The next week found NNC at the Treasure Valley Tournament. The host team, Boise State, split the first two games with NNC 15-, 9-15. To save time, the two teams played a five point tie-breaker with BSU,

winning 5-2. Next the NNC spikers took Clackamas to a full three game match,

finally putting away the opposition 12-15, 15-13, and 115-9. The final two rounds found NNC falling victim to Blue Mountain and Columbia College.

In their third tournament, in as many weeks the Crusaders played host at the NNC Invitational. NNC faced the Bronco's from BSU in the first round, losing 15-6, 15-3. In the second and third NNC had trouble losing to Pacific and Montana Tech. After three frustrating losses the NNC spikers rebounded to beat Western Montana 18-16, 15-16. In the fifth match NNC lost to Whitman. The final match at the tournament the host Crusaders defeated Eastern Oregon to end the tournament on a high note.

Although it has been a rock start, Coach Cates feels that the team has a lot of potential. She described the team as "highly skilled," and "learning to work as a team."

The team is young and so is the season. With a few more games under their belts, the NNC spikers should prove to be a strong team.

Intramurals Something for Everybody

By JOHN SPRINGSTEEL
Crusader Staff

The intramurals program is off and running here at NNC. It kicked off last Wednesday with the beginning of fall basketball leagues.

Intramurals are for everyone. There are activities to fit everyone's taste. If basketball doesn't appeal to you, perhaps you can get involved in ping-pong, or you might enjoy the wing volleyball games scheduled in October.

If you would like to exert yourself less you can try your hand at the Rook tournament in late October.

Intramurals are designed for the student. The director of the intramural program, Garry Matlock, says he wants to make intramurals a break in the monotony of studies.

"Everybody needs a little break, a change of pace,"

said Matlock.

Matlock is optimistic about intramurals this year.

"In the past," said Matlock, "intramurals have not involved as many students as we would like. This year we hope it will be different. We're encouraging the leaders of each society to try to get everyone involved."

If you are in a state of crisis because of the pro football strike, don't worry.

Here at NNC, the flag-football leagues are just around the corner. There

was a meeting to discuss the rules Sept. 30 for all who are interested in playing.

Women are also urged to get onto the gridiron.

There's plenty of room on all the teams, so if you're into pigskin the sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

A society walk race is scheduled on Oct. 9 for those of you who have mastered the brisk walk across the campus when you had too many books to run.

Matlock encourages everyone to at least try.

"It should be fun," he says "and at the same time give the student a chance to participate in some kind of physical activity."

According to Matlock, staying in good physical shape at NNC should be important to all students.

"It gives you a better attitude when you're in shape, especially if you're

weight conscious," said Matlock.

The Crusader will be covering intramural sports in each issue, so see how your society is doing, and don't be afraid to get involved. Intramurals are for everybody.

*O wild West Wind, thou breath of Autumn's being,
Thou from whose unseen presence the leaves dead
Are driven, like ghosts from an enchanter fleeing...*

-P.B. Shelley



PRESENTING

October DAYS

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

ALUMNI BOARD MEETING

FRESHMAN PUB BOARD AND CLASS ELECTIONS

MARRIED STUDENTS BBQ

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NNC VB TOURNAMENT

FOOTBALL 9:00(M) 10:00(W)

LEWIS & CLARK - SOC 1:00(H)

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SUNDAY

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FOOTBALL 9:00(W) 10:00(M)

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TVCC - VB - 7:00(H)
PING-PONG SIGN UPS
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MEN & WOMEN SINGLES WITHIN SOCIETY

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HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
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MENS WING VOLLEYBALL
FOOTBALL 4:00(M) 5:00(W)

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The thrill of victory...

Soccer On a Scale

The agony of 'da feet

By STEVE ALLISON
Crusader Staff

Like any other team, the Crusader soccer team had high hopes of winning their opening games. Unfortunately, the team's trip to Brigham Young University ended up in two disappointing defeats.

On September 16, the players faced the Brigham Young University team. Suspense mounted in the close game. Bryan Wheeler scored a goal for NNC, with assistance from Kim Lima. Brigham Young also scored a goal, and the score remained at 1-1 for most of the game.

However, in the last twenty minutes of the game, NNC players were tired and slacked off on defense. Brigham Young scored three more goals, but goalie Jeff Hanway of NNC prevented BYU from making a penalty shot. When the players hit the showers, the final score was 4-1 in favor of BYU.

On September 17, the University of New Mexico was at BYU to challenge the Crusaders. Tired after their loss the day before, the Crusaders lost 3-1. Derek Bauder made the only goal of the game, kicking the ball into the net. Brent Michelson assisted.

Two of the most impressive players of the game were goalie Jeff Hanway and center halfback Stan Pickell. Jeff, because he prevented goals from being made, and Stan because of his superb control and handling of the ball.

Thankfully, neither of the games were league games. The real season began on September 24 when the team faced Western Oregon State College.

A BALANCED SCALE

On September 24, the Crusader soccer team began their season by tipping the scale in their direction. Giving the fans something to really cheer about. The team crushed Western Oregon State College by a score of 5-1.

Performing much like the fighters they are named after, the Crusader defense played much better than in the pre-season games. Only one time did the ball enter the net that was guarded by the Crusaders.

The Crusader offense was also impressive. Bryan Wheeler scored twice, Jeff Shatz made two goals, and Kim Lima kicked the ball into the net once. Certainly a big highlight of the game was Stan Pickell making four assists.

Despite the fact that the Crusaders crushed WOSC, Coach Horwood described it as an "average" game. Even if it was just an average game, the team's victory did provide them with a much-needed boost.

Then, as if they were on a scale that was tipping too far in one direction, the Crusader soccer players balanced their win Friday, September 24, with a loss Saturday, September 25. The Crusaders lost to Williamette University by a score of 2-1.

When compared to its performance of the day before, the team looks like a mirror image. While on Friday, the team was active and strong, but on Saturday, the Crusaders lost control and thus lost the game. The only score made was on a penalty shot by Bryan Wheeler in the first half.

According to Coach Horwood, "They totally outplayed us...they were a lot more physical than we were." He added that he felt Freshman goalie Jeff Carr (nicknamed "Sticky Fingers" by his fans) played an outstanding game.

CRUSADERS MARCH ON

Things did not go any better for the Crusaders

Thursday, September 30 when the faced Whitman College. This time, the Crusaders were defeated by a score of 1-0.

Unlike the fighters they were named after, the Crusaders did not play to the best of their ability. According to goalie Jeff Carr, "We lacked intensity and offensive punch."

The defense did manage to put up a good fight, but it was like two men standing on either end of a large log in the middle of the lake. If one man is not doing his job, both go under. The offense did not do the job; the defense tried, but the log rolled over, resulting in another loss for the Crusaders.

Nevertheless, the Crusaders marched on. Their next game was their first game on their own soil. It is a well-known fact that soccer is not the most interesting sport in the world. No band plays, and 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.

However, don't try to explain that to the two hundred plus fans who watched NNC's first home soccer game on Saturday, October 2. Cheering and yelling, they acted like a crowd at a movie theater cheering Rocky on in Rocky III.

Pacific University travelled to NNC to challenge the Crusaders. However, the Crusaders once again balanced the scales as they walked away with a 4-1 victory.

The defense made an excellent performance, with goalies Jeff Carr and Carl Hedin both good catchers and throwers. The only goal made by Pacific was on a penalty shot.

The offense of the Crusaders demonstrated excellent control of the ball. Although Bryan Wheeler and Sven Olson both made several attempts to score, the only scorer of the first half was Stan Pickell, assisted by Joe Pearson. When that goal was made, the fans stood and cheered, providing the momentum the Crusaders needed to make three additional goals during the second half.



One name constantly shouted by the fans was that of Brent Michelson. His control and handling of the ball was impressive. He is very fast.

The Crusaders are now on a balanced scale with two wins and two losses for their regular season.

Coming up for the Crusader soccer team are many more challenges.

Will they remain on the scale—balancing their wins

and losses; or will they jump off to victory? Only time (and a seat at their games) will tell.



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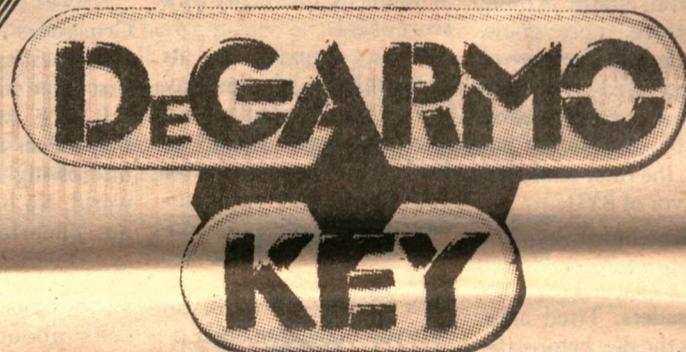
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