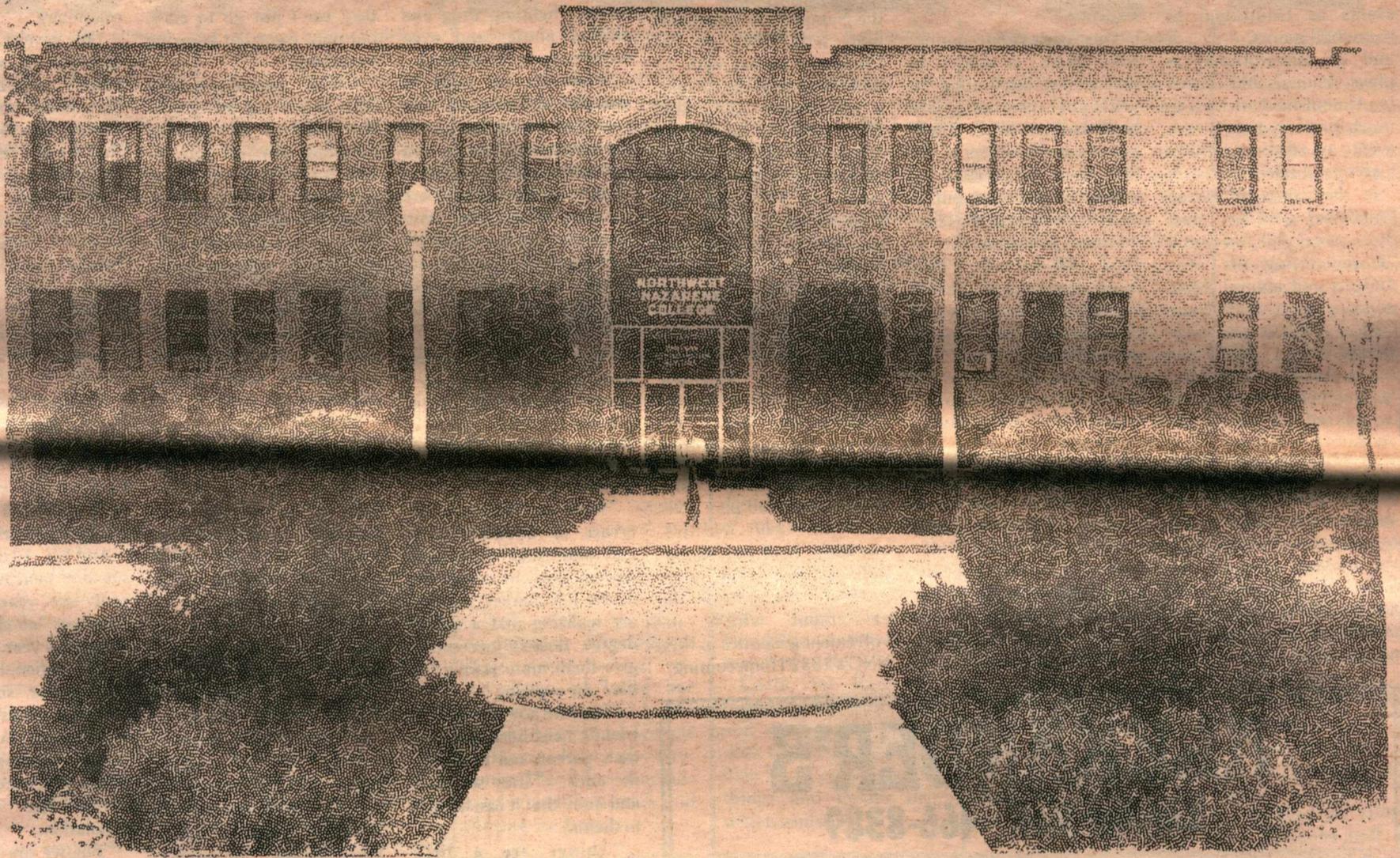


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Homecoming

—Homecoming '82—

By JAMES BENNETT
Crusader Staff

Among the events on the expansive list which crowds the NNC calendar, Homecoming stands out as one of the largest. The word "Homecoming" usually implies a parade, a football game and a dance at the local High School.

Homecoming at NNC stands a mile apart from this. Within the four day celebration one can witness events as traditional as basketball games, a parade and as untraditional as plays, reunions and concerts. Alumni have at least as much participation in this event as students, unlike high school celebrations.

In the words of Myron Finkbeiner who organizes the weekend events, "Homecoming is for students and alumni. Most students when they come here think, 'well Homecoming... that's the big weekend for the students.' But most of the program is geared to bring the students in and the alumni back. This is one time of the year that the alumni look forward to coming back. At the same time, we're trying to create activities in which the students can get involved. For example, the parade. We're having all four classes put a float in, residence halls will have a

float in, Oregon Pacific District students will bring a float in, bands will be there, people on horses. Each residence hall is being decorated, of course. The coronation, basketball games, and so on, all provide students with opportunities for involvement. For the alumni there are banquets, concerts, reunions, and so on. So Homecoming is for everybody. Not for alumni altogether and not for students."

This year's Homecoming, Nov. 25-28, is unique in that we are celebrating 50 years of intercollegiate basketball at NNC. Eight out of nine members of the first team from 1933-34, will be here. Eleven out of twelve members of the team that went to Kansas City in 1957 will be here. Two teams made up of players from the '40s and '50s will play in an "old timer's game" Friday evening. "All these things are above the normal program and so this year, we're extra busy," said Finkbeiner.

In addition to the larger program in Homecoming this year, participation is way up. "We're way ahead on tickets," said Finkbeiner. "Last year we sold out a week or so in advance. We're going to sell out here in another few days, I'm afraid, because they're

just going right and left." He said further that we may have a live telecast into Feltar Lecture Hall to accommodate those who can't get in the gymnasium.

Finkbeiner encouraged students who intend to see the fall play "Comedy of Errors" to do so the weekend before Homecoming to avoid the full houses which are sure to dominate the festival.

New to the parade will be the Nampa City Merchants who will kick off the Christmas season with 15 units of antique cars, floats, a fire engine, and Santa Claus who will be dropped off downtown. Finkbeiner encourages students to get involved. "They could ride a horse, get some cars, or decorate up." Any students interested in this should contact his office to get in the parade line up.

One might suspect that this is a time of year when NNC's best is witnessed. Saga goes all out for the Thanksgiving dinner and Alumni Banquet, the Music Department gives us an "All College Music Spectacular," the fall play gives its share of culture, reunions, bonfires, basketball, parades, and much more all demonstrate the excitement which involvement generates in this, NNC's 1982 Homecoming.

Stress hits campus

(CPS)— College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market, and mounting academic pressure.

Counselors first noticed last year that money - and career-related worries were contributing to a dramatic increase in the numbers of students using campus counseling centers.

The same worries pushed campus fighting, drug and alcohol abuse, and even statistics up to record levels.

While it's too early to assemble statistics for this year yet, counselors across the country say the pattern has continued into the fall of 1982. But the patterns are changing subtly, they say. Some even see hope that increasing student political activism may signal better campus mental health in the near future.

"We are indeed seeing more stress again this year," says Susan Bowling, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's college counseling division.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life," she explains.

"Students are seeing their friends, neighbors, and even their parents out of work," she adds. "They see more and more that it can happen to them."

"Things are a little heavier and a little tougher this year," confirms Don Kees, director of the University of Idaho counseling center. "We've had funding cuts, raised student fees, and we have 600 more students."

"It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker."

At Yale, counseling and placement Director Ed Noyes is seeing more "frantic" students, and thinks "this is going to be a particularly tough year for students."

And after a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg doesn't "see any diminishing of student stress this year."

"Our services are being used to the max and taxed to

their limits," He reports. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get, and there are fewer student loans available."

At Arizona State, "we're seeing about 2000 people a year, and we expect that to go up this term," says Thomas Cummings, counseling center director.

"We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that getting a degree just isn't enough anymore. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something."

UCLA counselors have "also seen a big increase in the numbers of students reporting physical side effects from stress: high blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems and a lot of psychosomatic problems," says counselor Bill Hessel.

Indeed, violence among students continues to increase as tempers shorten and anxiety builds, counselors report.

Bowling has even noted students show "a greater intolerance of diversity. The pressure and frustration seem to be causing some students to resent minorities, who they feel get special treatment through affirmative action programs."

On the other hand are students who Bowling says essentially deny stress.

"It's been called 'The Titanic Effect,'" she says. "We have some students saying, 'Yes, the world's gone to hell, but I won't. I'll survive.' They under-react, which can be just as bad as over-reacting. In essence, they've built for themselves a first-class cabin on the Titanic."

Other students cope by staying at home longer, a phenomenon Bowling calls "extended adolescence." More students "are living with mom and dad all the way through college."

Student suicides have also increased dramatically in the last several years. Campus counselors worry that the stress epidemic could push the suicide rate higher.

"Changing family situations, pressures to achieve, increased mobility and a lack of intimate contacts" all contribute to suicidal impulses, says Julie Perlman, head of the American Association of Suicidology in Denver. Therefore, college students make almost-perfect suicide candidates.

"We haven't had a serious increase in suicides this year," reports Murray DeArmond, student health services director at Arizona, "but we're averaging about two or three a year."

An Arizona suicide early this fall, notes Dean of Students William Foster, "made everyone a little more sensitive to the problem, and caused us to be extra watchful for depressed and suicidal students."

Michigan State just had a student suicide, although officials there are still investigating the reasons the 22-year-old engineering sophomore took his own life after a drunk driving arrest.

And at Idaho, student suicides increased 30 percent last year. Counselor Kees sees "no change in the tempo this year."

The national average is two-to-four suicides per 10,000 students, with 15-to-20 attempts. Suicide is the second leading cause of death—behind accidents—in the college-age population.

"But we are seeing some hopeful things this year," Bowling cautions from the gloom. "Students are venting their frustrations and trying to get control of their lives by getting involved in issues again. We're slowly seeing the re-emergence of

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Last day to drop . . .

By C. DEMMYGAUDDE
Crusader Staff

The last day to drop courses for first term has been moved from Friday, December 3rd to Friday, November 26th.

Dr. Alban, who was largely responsible for the date change, said that last

year the registrars office had "too much of a hard time" getting accurate rolls distributed to the professors for final grades.

Dr. Alban also said the earlier dropping of classes will give the students more time to concentrate on those classes that they keep.

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Princess Deanna Dennis

Deanna excels in whatever she undertakes whether the challenge be representing her class as princess or merely trying to catch mammoth trout out of Cascade Lake.

Deanna was born and raised in Walla Walla and had decided while still in high school to become an elementary teacher. Since coming here she has decided to specialize in education for the handicapped. She has been active in SNEA and was chosen to be on a national committee examining teacher's benefits.

Deanna would like to teach in the Seattle area and sometime in the future plans on graduate studies. She mentions the desire to write children's books and says one of her favorite children's books is *Millions of Cats*.

In regard to her feelings about being a princess, Deanna says, "I am proud to represent the senior class and NNC, also, it feels like a great responsibility to uphold the standards of NNC. It's a challenge I'm willing to take."



Princess Kathy Kniefel

Kathy Kniefel is from P-a-y-e-t-t-e, Idaho. She came to NNC after intending to go to U of I. Kathy came here because of the Christian background of the school, feeling she could grow as a Christian here and also pursue her major.

Her major is elementary education and special education. After graduation Kathy would like to work in a resource room in a public school system. She would also like to be involved in some type of inner-city mission. She got some practice last summer doing mission work in Oklahoma City, where she, along with other students, did neighborhood programs with skits, puppets, and frogs to create contacts for the church with the kids and their parents. She is very good with children but not too good with frogs.

Kathy says, "I want to live my life as an example of Christ's unconditional love for others as well as for myself. To be a true friend and to share with others the difference Christ has made in my life is my goal."



Princess Teri Thompson

Teri was once FFA queen, but that was a while back. However, she has been forced back into the royalty business, recently ending her early retirement.

Teri was born in Vancouver, Washington and her family lives there now. Her stepfather works in Frederick and Meyer and her mom is a mom, and she must be a good mom, too, because Teri likes vegetables, especially asparagus. About being a princess, Teri is "excited because it means my family's coming."

Teri plans to be a missionary. She doesn't know exactly where, yet, but plans on being one wherever she is. She feels a special burden for people suffering from poverty. Some of her hobbies include singing in the Messiah and playing the guitar.



Princess Carla Buckmaster

Junior Princess Carla considers being a princess "kind of scary." She feels it is a great honor to be selected by her peers but says, "I don't see how you can pick just one person out of all the neat people here."

Carla is from Yakima, her family just recently moving there since she's been here at NNC. Carla is a PPK her dad being a former Preacher and now a Painter of houses. Carla's mom is a housewife.

Carla is a religious education major but doesn't know what aspect of religious education she wants to pursue. In the future she hopes to find out what to do and to eventually work in a church. She plans on not being a preacher's wife.

Carla has long since thrown away her button and stamp collection but does still have some hobbies. She likes to do outdoor singing and enjoys being with friends.



Princess Penny Morris

Sophomore princess Penny is from Pomeroy, Washington. Penny was originally a nursing major but then changed to speech pathology. However, she is contemplating going back to nursing or switching to social work. In spite of these uncertainties Penny seems relaxed and confident about the future.

Eventually, Penny is thinking about going into missionary work, possibly in the inner-city but is not sure she's tough enough.

Penny has a variety of interests. She loves to read. She is learning to play racquetball. Penny says she loves her family, especially enjoying playing games around the table with them and is looking forward to seeing her mom and brothers at Thanksgiving.

In response to being selected as princess, Penny says, "I feel it's an honor that I never expected. I am pleased. I am glad that my classmates can see God in me."



Princess Kim Peterson

Maybe with the exception of when she's brushing her teeth, Princess Kim always seems to be smiling. She is sincerely friendly and thoughtful.

Kim is from Salem. Her father is an auctioneer and car dealer and her mom is a bookkeeper. Kim is an elementary education major and exclaims "I love little kids." She felt like NNC was where God was directing her for now.

As for her future, Kim simply wants to be in God's will in whatever she does. She would like to teach at a private Christian school. Among her hobbies Kim likes to water ski and sing, but not both at the same time. She is in College Choir and is in a singing group for First Church.

Kim considers being selected princess a "super, special honor." She gives God all the credit for her life and states simply with a smile "I want to shine for Jesus."

By BILL BYNUM
Crusader Staff



Money for Muzquiz

By RON STUECKLE
Crusader staff

On December 10th, a group of ambitious NNC students and faculty will be heading toward Muzquiz, Mexico, to help build a much needed roof on an already walled church.

Up to ten of the 15 members of the team, which will be returning December 22nd, will be college students. The remaining members will be comprised of faculty members.

This project, sponsored by Crusaders in Mission, is

one of many they support throughout the year, and will cost approximately \$2,500. Of this \$2,500, only \$1,400 has been raised so far. The remaining \$1,100 will be hopefully raised before departure time.

In an attempt to raise the yet unmet funds, CIM will be scheduling a car wash on November 20th.

CIM is also requesting donations from anyone interested in contributing to their cause. Members of Crusaders in Mission will be asking personal

donations in a dorm door to door drive. However, donations may also be sent directly to Professor Newell Morgan, or CIM, box 2444, NNC.

Professor Morgan will also be attempting to ride horseback one-hundred miles within a 24 hour period. Many persons have offered to sponsor him, and several others will be riding part of the distance with him. The distance will be covered on a five mile loop, beginning on Midland, and Lake Lowell roads.



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Editorial

A minute with Ralph

The following is an exclusive interview with Ralph Regent during his brief visit to NNC.

Crusader: I know you have a busy schedule. Thanks for taking a few minutes to talk with us.

Ralph: Not at all. Here's the quarters, Myrtle.

Crusader: I beg your pardon?

Ralph: There's a phone booth on the corner. Run.

Myrtle: I think that little old woman is planning to use it.

Ralph: We've been here almost twenty minutes, Myrtle...

Myrtle: If I hurry, I can beat her to the phone.

Ralph: The earliest flight possible. If they put you on hold, hang up and try again. I'll see you later at the motel.

Crusader: Um, Mr. Regents?

Ralph: Yes, we're glad to be here. Myrtle and I have been coming to Nampa for almost thirty years now and she runs to call the airlines just as quickly today as she did the first time we landed.

Crusader: How nice.

Ralph: You're with the student newspaper?

Crusader: Un huh.

Ralph: I never read it.

Crusader: You have a lot in common with the students.

Ralph: I just love the kids at NNC. You know, we've worked hard to find money for the students. I believe we've brought in over a million dollars for the education budget...

Crusader: That's great. That should help keep the costs down.

Ralph: Well, no. You have to think about the rising cost of airline tickets.

Crusader: Why does the Board of Regents come to NNC twice a year?

Ralph: Well, it costs a little more, but the fellowship is well worth it.

Crusader: Fellowship with the students?

Ralph: That, too. Actually, the students seem rather reluctant to approach us. You might not believe this, but there have been times when I've been at NNC and not talked to a single student.

Crusader: You can relate with the students?

Ralph: Of course. I understand the students, we "rap" and things can get "really heavy." But it's cool. Like the problems...the high costs. If I had a kid in college I'd be strapped for cash. Twenty thousand a year might cut into our savings.

Crusader: Twenty thousand dollars?

Ralph: Tuition. Costs.

Crusader: No, it's closer to six thousand.

Ralph: Really? That's not so bad.

Crusader: No, we're not arguing about the cost of education, but quality should be the most important concern for the Board.

Ralph: Of course. Quality is important. The food seems to be a pet complaint of students, I can relate. I had a steak here last Spring that was so tough I could barely cut it. And the veal cordon bleu was a little soggy. I know it bothered Myrtle and me—and we only eat here twice a year. It's probably a lot rougher for students who have tough steaks and soggy veal every week.

Crusader: How right you are.

Ralph: I don't know whether or not you're aware of the hierarchy in the committees we serve on. There's the Faculty Affairs Committee, that's for what I call the "top dogs." They meet in the Home Ec. Building and have catered refreshments. That's the committee everyone wants to be on. Then there's the Student Affairs Committee. Kool Aid and Oreos in the Wiley Learning Center basement. I was on that committee twenty years ago until the Lord released me to the Faculty Affairs. Finally, there's the Maintenance Committee.

Crusader: That sounds rough.

Ralph: It is. They get a pot of coffee and sit around the warehouse with maintenance honchos to talk about things that get in the way of getting things done.

Crusader: Is there any problem with attendance on the committees?

Ralph: No. Everyone on the Faculty Affairs Committee shows up. They know what side their petits fours are buttered on. And the Student Affairs Committee members are working hard to get on the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Crusader: And the Maintenance Committee?

Ralph: They send in their reports when they have a chance to get around to it...

Crusader: Which is?

Ralph: We're still hopeful.

Crusader: One final question...

Ralph: You'll have to hurry, I'll be leaving in a few hours and there's some things I've got to do.

Crusader: Why aren't there any women on the Board of Regents?

Ralph: Women?

Crusader: Or minorities?

Ralph: I wouldn't say that. One of the guys on the Faculty Affairs Committee is part Italian.

Crusader: Our oversight. But women?

Ralph: Have you ever seen a 50 year old woman in a three piece polyester suit? It's pathetic.

Crusader: They could wear a dress or skirt.

Ralph: That's reaching. Now if you'll excuse me, it looks like Myrtle's running low on quarters.

Editor's Note: While "Ralph" might be gone before the other regents arrive, the Crusader would like to suggest that students take a few minutes from their schedules to talk with Board of Regents members while they're on campus. Many have sacrificed a turkey dinner at home to talk turkey with folks like us.

EAM

Letters to the Editor



Letters to the Editor (or Christmas cards stuffed with money) must be signed, sealed and delivered to Box "C". If you don't send money our feelings won't be hurt—but we won't print your letter, either. So there.

Is "D and D" Up and Up?

To the Editor,

In regards to "Crusader Answer Man."

Reason why I'm writing to you is due to a recent article which you've written about concerning the game of Dungeons and Dragons; and I hope it will give people a better understanding of the game. According to the authors who developed D. and D. (short for Dungeons and Dragons), meant it to be played as a game and nothing else; the authors' names are Gary Gygax and Rob Kuntz. This game is made to have fun by combining fantasy with your imagination; through the use of fantasy characters going on imaginary adventures.

Now one of the problems of the game would be the time involved; due to the enjoyment of seeing what your characters are doing as they go on their adventure. Just as spending too much time with D. and D. is bad, it's just as bad as if too much time was spent playing video games or using the computer; for people can spend hours playing them and not be satisfied. Is it D. and D., the video game or the computer's fault if someone spends too much time with them? Neither, these items are an inanimate object, which means they are not alive nor can they think for themselves. So how can a

video game, a computer, or D. and D. be at fault for a person spending too much time with them? The truth is, it's the person's fault, for he or she is alive and can think for themselves and decide what he or she wants to do.

My second issue of D. and D. deals with it being or not being Satanic. The only parts in D. and D. which really supports it being Satanic the most, are the parts dealing with the demons and devils. Romans 12:9, "Let love be genuine; hate what is evil."

I Thes. 5:22, "abstain from every form of evil," which means these friends of Satan or are of Satan are evil; and to stay away from them. Even if these devils and demons are mentioned in a fantasy game and are treated as fantasy, they are still alive and real on this planet earth, and you may be leaving yourself open to the forces of evil; so why try

it? I will "Abstain from every form of evil" by simply omitting the use of such evil entirely from the play of the game: which I have done. I thank all who read this (letter) and I hope a better understanding of D. and D. and not a worst understanding.

R. Downs

Editor's note: we stand corrected.

On Western bagels...

To the Editor,

Where have all the bagels gone?
Gone to alfalfa sprouts and sweet rolls everyone,
Long time passing.
Where have all the bagels gone?
When will they ever learn?
When will they ever learn?
Long time ago.
Where have all the bagels

gone?
Gone to alfalfa sprouts and sweet rolls everyone,
When will they ever learn?
When will they ever learn?
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Stop and smell the sidewalk

To the Editor,

On November 11, I saw something that touched me so deeply, I felt I had to share it with your readers. As I was walking toward my Beginning Shorthand class, I observed a friend of mine gazing at a tree between Wiley Learning Center and the Administration building. She had been sad after taking a test, but watching the beauty of the birds flying above that tree caused her to be uplifted.

Later that day as I was walking toward Central Elementary School where I have field experience, I saw a group of orange and yellow flowers. I paused for a moment to touch the soft petals and appreciate the beauty of God's world.

Those two experiences that day changed what could have been a dull day into an exciting day. Seeing my friend pause to look at the birds and the tree, then pausing myself to look at the flowers turned my ordinary day into an extraordinary day.

This brings to memory a portion of scriptures I read the other day. In Deuteronomy chapter eight, the Israelites are instructed to recall the things God has done for them.

In my opinion, this is a valuable lesson to us today. Birds flying over trees can remind a person of God's love while flowers along the road can remind us that He is always near.

Must we go through a day so filled with self-pity or so filled with our own self-interests that we do not notice the beauty God has given us? Will we with sadness gaze at a sidewalk, while a flower would have brought a smile? Heaven forbid!

As David wrote, we must realize that: "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord, and thy saints shall bless thee" (Psalms 145:10). Because we are the works of the Lord, we ought to enjoy and praise Him for the things He has given us. Praise Him for His greatness!!!

I challenge readers of this letter to destroy their shells of self-pity and despair and rejoice in the glory of God's creation. Take time to praise Him for a special friend, for needs He has met, or just for the joy of living. Take time to watch the birds, to smell a rose, to appreciate the beauty of His creation. You will be surprised at how much better life becomes!!!

Steve Allison

Dorito dilemma

To the Editor,

Jesus was a man of love. He was always concerned about people. He was concerned with the inner self that everyone else saw and judged.

Jesus didn't mock sinners. He loved them. The people He pointed His finger at were the Pharisees—the people who were pointing fingers at everyone else to feel "holier" in their own eyes.

That is why I write. Out of love. Out of concern. I'm not Jesus, I'm not perfect, but I write.

I am concerned with today's Pharisees (yep, even on our campus!). Hear me out. The Nazarene Rule Book states that we are not to drink (alcohol), dance (aerobicize?), chew, spit, cuss or smoke. Little do

people know it has also stated in recent years that we are not to gossip, lie, cheat, go to neither the circus (sinful clowns!), the ballroom, nor the theatre, nor are we to be promiscuous at Lake Lowell.

Here is where my concern lies. My personal feeling is that an occasional beer or glass of wine with dinner is fine and I think dancing is a blast. I don't particularly enjoy gossiping. Now there are many who will disagree with me—fine—but what burns me up is when some of those start pointing fingers and say, "Man, what a sinner you are! You signed a paper saying you wouldn't do those things at this school! Go home! Nobody is twisting your arm to stay!" I like to reply

like this, "Oh yeah!" (pretty clever, huh), and then I can usually add "...How often have I heard you bad mouth somebody or gossip, or go to aerobics, or cheat on a test, or go to a circus, or let a sinner go by without sharing the Gospel!" Catch my drift?

I'm not pointing fingers here at anybody, but if the shoe fits... I just want to get things out in the open. No hard feelings. People say drinking is bad because our bodies are the Lord's temple. Dang right! So what do they do? They go scarf on Twinkies, Doritos, Coca-cola (eats your stomach), and Snickers! Did you ever try downing a six-pack of coke. If you do, I bet you'll feel a lot worse than with the same amount

of "the bull!" Ponder this thought: our church tends to shun alcoholics (people who abuse alcohol and drink to much) but condones fat people (people who abuse food and eat too much). Think about it. Obese Christians. Their temples sure don't show it.

The words of the Master sum up well what I'm saying. "It is not what you put into the body that makes it clean or unclean, but rather what comes out!"

(I've even read articles from magazines in our library that prove moderate drinkers are healthier than total abstainers. Bible quiz number 1: What was Jesus' first miracle? Hint: look in John.)

James Tad Newberry

Witt's hit at those who split

To the Editor,

After reading and stewing over the letter written by Gary O'Neill on Southwestern Company in your last issue, I felt it necessary to respond.

First of all, I've been closely associated with several student salespeople, notably my sister, and have attended a weekend seminar by Southwestern. I was impressed by the leadership qualities taught, not only portrayed. The push on positivism and commitment was definitely

motivating. Secondly, success had been grasped by several of my friends and new acquaintances. Money and prizes were awarded for their effort. It was all so enticing to me and my desires, even my emotional ones.

However, after talking with some who have been close friends, who did not "succeed," I had to analyze my perception of the company and my view of success.

The company sells not

only the customer who buys a book, but they sell ideas and methods of obtaining success and prestige to their salespeople. I've seen one friend sold on success as a goal; but God says that by meditating on His Word and obeying it, we will be successful (ref. Jos. 1:8). Success is a result of the goal to be obedient, not the goal itself.

This brings us to motivation. For it's motivation that implements the process to obtain our goals. Southwestern Company salespeople are taught to "close" many times on a customer, continually responding to their negativism with a reverse positivism. In order to do this, the motive must change from the servicing to the customer—meeting their want—to a taking from the customer the choice in the decision, which is no longer in response to the want. The motive becomes selfish in congruence with the goal to be successful, which is getting ahead; for success can't be obtained by everyone, or

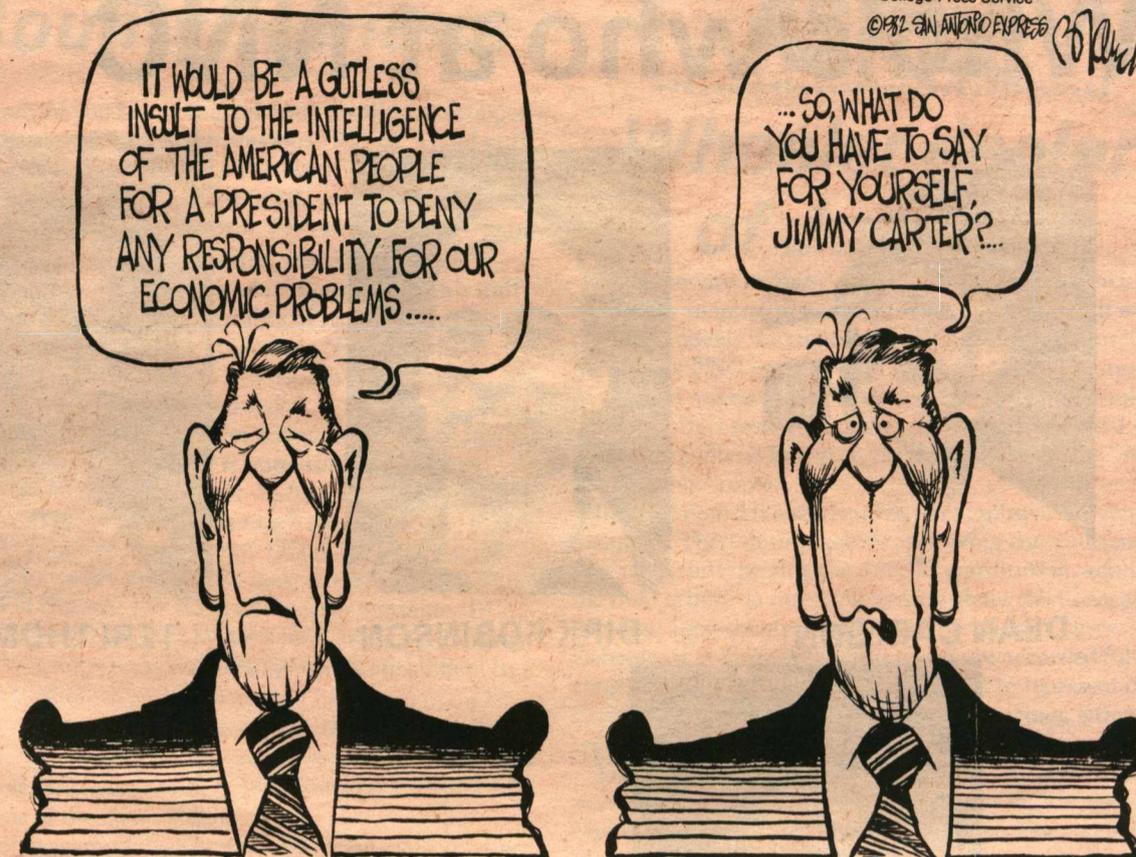
it would not be success. In salesmanship there lies deceit, which is the gap between awareness and what is intended. The salesperson is taught to communicate something different than what he truly knows or is aware of. Deceit hinders true understanding and therefore true communication.

In Proverbs 2 and 3 Jesus tells us to seek wisdom and understanding; i.e. "Blessed is the man who finds wisdom, the man who gains understanding, for he is more profitable than silver and yields better returns than gold." Again, the goal has been reversed.

It's not Southwestern Company's view on success that isn't Biblical, it's the world's; and therefore, they have chosen to take on that whole view. But God asks us to be in the world and not of the world, to serve men and give ourselves for Him, not our own desires.

Salespeople, what is your motive? What is your goal? Are you communicating that to others?

Jeanette Witt



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Bob Welch

Trivia quiz

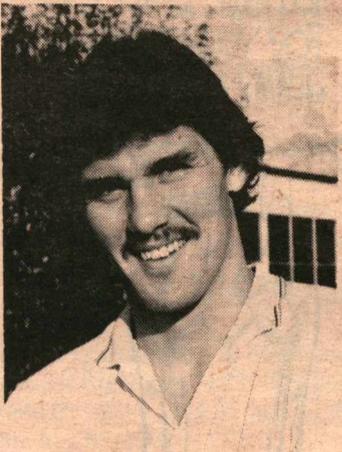
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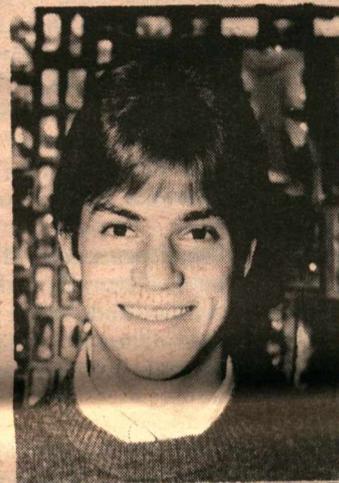


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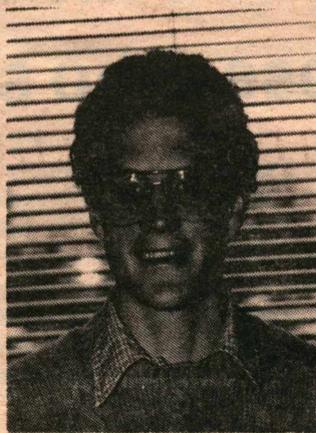
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Thanksgiving: Love it or leave it

History Corner

By EDNA LOOMIS
Crusader Staff

Thanksgiving, as we all know, began about 300 years ago when Pilgrim leaders Ben Franklin and Jack Smith decided to throw a big party that some Indians catered. I know that pictures show the Indians sitting at the table with the Puritans, but pictures lie. Think about it. Can you imagine those snotty ladies sitting down to a dinner with Chief What-chacallem in his skunk-pelt tuxedo? Never trust those old oil pictures, that was before the One-Step was invented and artists could make-up events.

Thanksgiving was a really neat thing to do. *Imagine a November without Thanksgiving.* Why, except for Veteran's Day, none of the bank or postal employees would get a paid holiday! All of the football games that keep men away from the table would, instead, keep wives from turning on the set for one afternoon. Homecoming would have to be scheduled for a weekend. There would be no Macy's parade with the

anticipated insights from Betty White. Malls and shops throughout the nation would be at a loss to have their "Day After _____ Sale," their most profitable day of the year.

Thanksgiving is an American tradition. Some people say that it's not right that people gorge one day a year while others go without. They say that it's okay to have your turkey, but cut back on the trimmings and send a few bucks to World Hunger. These people mean well, but I believe they are being misled by "outside influences."

Thanksgiving is also necessary because it kicks off the official Christmas Season. I know that some people are going to try to put a damper this festive money spree season by singing unemployment blues—but that's the American way, folks. If there weren't poor people, the rest of us wouldn't feel so fortunate.

So have a happy Thanksgiving. Eat, drink, and be merry. Ignore those who would ruin every holiday with their sorrowful tales. Be wasteful and be proud.

Wanted: Bounty Hunters

As many of you know, this year our enrollment dropped approximately 7% from the previous 1981-82 school year. Although this may not seem like a significant fact to you, it might be more readily understood if I was to say that 98 less students came to NNC. Still, you may care less.

All of us, in one way or another, know and love Mr. Bruce Webb, our Director of Admissions. He and his staff have the tremendous responsibility of recruiting high school seniors and transfer students to NNC. Let me remind you that without the Admissions Department, NNC would not exist as it does today.

So, what's the point? No, I'm not attempting to state that the Admissions Department is responsible for our low enrollment; nothing of the sort. Rather, I am attempting to emphasize that recruitment is tough these days, and that if we are to continue to grow, *WE THE STUDENTS* must realize that we are perhaps the most effective recruiters on this side of Nampa. Just think about it for a minute. To retain the programs, faculty, and curriculum we so freely enjoy, there must be a relatively consistent enrollment from year to year.

As we travel to and from home over the upcoming holidays, let's remember that we can be effective recruiters along with Bruce and his staff. Take the initiative and talk with some of the senior highers in your church youth group, or at your old high school. Tell them what you like about NNC, what you don't like, and why they might consider NNC as a possible college home. The benefits of a larger student body are directly proportional to the benefits of expanded academic programs, better facilities, and other aspects of a quality education.

Please don't misunderstand me. I don't believe that NNC is for everyone. Yet at the same time, I believe that there are many people who we know that would graciously thank us if we took the step of just telling them about what NNC means to us.

This term, and for the remainder of the year, your student leaders will be working closely with Terry Smith and Bruce Webb on this issue of student recruitment. All of us welcome your ideas and input on how we can more effectively reach out to others and tell them about "the NNC experience."

Tim King

ASNNC Taxi Service

As a joint effort between ASNNC and Circle K, the Taxi Service will be providing free shuttle service to the Boise Airport and Nampa Bus Depot at the end of first term. For those Students who would like to take advantage of this service, a sign up sheet is posted on the ASNNC office window upstairs in the Student Center. The taxi will run from December 7 through December 11 and January 2 through January 6. Reservations *MUST* be made prior to the date of departure.

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Unbeknownst to many students, the Judicial branch of ASNNC is an integral part of student government. It extends to students the right and responsibility of enforcing the rules of NNC and ASNNC. It completes the balance of power and responsibility of student government. In addition, it offers to offenders the opportunity to appeal before the Judicial Board or SLEC, or to choose the "Administrative" route.

Judicial Board is a student board composed of seven members. Their duties include approving constitutions of new clubs, interpreting the ASNNC constitution, acting as the final arbiter in questions arising about elections, and deciding appropriate discipline in disciplinary cases. Defendants coming before this board are accorded full constitutional rights, including the right to representation. Penalties that Judicial Board may levy are fines, letters of reprimand, probation, and requirement for counseling.

The student-faculty committee, SLEC, consists of two students and four faculty members. Their duty is simply to hear disciplinary cases. Their range of penalties include those of Judicial Board, plus the right of suspension and expulsion. Like the student board, the defendant maintains his/her constitutional rights, including the right of representation.

When a student chooses Administrative Decision, he/she receives the quickest and quietest procedure. Again, their duties and range of penalties are the same as SLEC's. A student, however, when choosing this route forfeits the right to representation, to an open hearing, and to appeal.

If questions or needs arise, avail yourself to me.

Bryan J. Wheeler
ASNNC Attorney General

Rapping about Thanksgiving

"Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good: for His loving kindness is everlasting!"

Psalm 136:1

We should all be giving thanks for the many things that the Lord does for us. It seems that as the Thanksgiving season draws closer, we start to either count our blessings, or feel sad about the family and friends we'll be away from at this special, loving, sharing, family, fellowshiping time of the year! (Whew!)

There are many people that are in the latter situation this Thanksgiving season; namely, some students that are far from home and some elderly people in the community that won't have family or friends to share their Thanksgiving feast with.

To help solve this dilemma, the Campus Chaplains Organization met at an exciting, exasperating meeting to discuss possibilities and ideas that would meet the needs of both the college students and the "alone" elderly: put them together for Thanksgiving and give the college students a chance to meet a warm, loving grandparent for a day (or longer....)! In this way, both student and grandparent would be in appreciation of each other—sort of like a "Mutual-Admiration Society."

The Chaplains Organization is making an effort to raise funds to help support this project—as much food and transportation as will be necessary. We hope to raise the money through donations of food and money by the students, faculty, and our Nampa community. If you would like to participate in any way, please contact Katrina Rapp at 465-6197 or Robin at 465-6096. Please pray for this event as we look forward to sharing in His "Thanksgiving Love."

By Katrina Rapp

Crusader Answer Man Birchfield L. Bloom

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

I need some advice about my academic career. Can you help?

Here are the fax. I am currently a business major with a minor in religion but, frankly, I'm not doing too well and I'm considering changing my major. There are several possibilities that I've been considering. At first I wanted to be in pre-med but I don't like cutting up dead frogs. Then I considered becoming a computer science major but I never learned to type using only two fingers. It occurred to me that my best possibility might be to become an English major. I noticed that all the professors think English majors are really smart, and they never mark off for spelling or bad grammar—I guess maybe they think the English major uses bad grammar for special effect or to be more poetic or something. The only problem with being an

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Don Francisco

He's sold more than 486,000 albums and, last year alone, played to more than 500,000 people in concert.

He's Don Francisco, an eloquent, committed talent in contemporary gospel music...an artist with something to say and the music to back it up.

His new album, *The Traveler*, continues the artistic standards set by his previous work. *The Traveler*, with its pop/country orientation features memorable tunes such as the anthem-like "Too Small A Price/Joy," the rhythmic country-rock "If You Ain't Gonna Sing The Gospel," and the moving title tune, "The Traveler/Joy."

career in music. He met his wife, Karen, there. After wandering in and out of bands and getting involved in the "fast lane" lifestyle, Francisco moved to Atlanta to lead a rock 'n' roll band and turned his life around.

After he moved to Nashville, Don's music caught the ears of Gary S. Paxton, who was instrumental in Don's signing a recording contract with NewPax Records. *Brother of the Son* was his first album and prepared listeners for *Forgiven*, the album called "The best album by a new artist in years" by CASH BOX magazine. That album included "He's Alive," Francisco's highly acclaimed song.



Francisco's previous album, *Forgiven*, and *Got To Tell Somebody* featured two of the most admired and acclaimed contemporary gospel songs ever written—"Got To Tell Somebody" and "He's Alive."

"He's Alive," called "one of the best folk gospel ballads of all time" by CASH BOX magazine, also won the Gospel Music Association's Dove Award for "Song of the Year" in 1980 and the GMA presented Don its "Songwriter of the Year" Award.

Those who have appreciated Don's previous work will find *The Traveler* another winning collection that should also broaden Don's audience.

Music guests on *The Traveler* include Joe English, Bonnie Bramlett, and the West Angeles Church of God in Christ Sanctuary Choir, Dallas Holm and Phil Johnson. All songs were written by Don Francisco and two were in collaboration with Bill and Gloria Gaither and Gary McSpadden.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Francisco headed to the West Coast to pursue a

Christmas gift Project

By ELIZABETH MARTIN
Crusader Staff

Christmas, once again, can be brighter for area rest home and retirement center residents through your generosity. This year marks the second of a program that, according to ASNNC President Timothy S. King, was "dreamed of three years ago, but not initiated until last year."

The "Christmas Gift Project" was developed for this area by Sue Bunker, who worked with Mike Funk to get the project from the drawing board to the community. This year Tim King and Jenee Zook are leading the gift-providing project. "Jenee and I are working together," King explained. "She's doing the nitty-gritty

work and I'm handling the press end of it."

Area nursing homes and retirement centers were contacted by Zook at the beginning of the month to request the names of residents who are without families or might not receive Christmas gifts. The centers provide ASNNC with names of eligible residents plus three items the residents would like for Christmas. None of the items should cost over ten dollars.

The lists are sent to the *Idaho Press-Tribune* which in keeping with the nature of the project, generously runs the names and items. Community members, faculty, staff, and students, are then presented with the opportunity to purchase

gifts for those in need.

"People in the community will read the lists, and can then call NNC to select which item they want to give to the individual," said King. "NNC students will be answering the phones on hourly shifts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, November 29, until Friday, December 3. Students can stop by the office if they wish to participate—whatever is easiest."

Callers will have to provide the name or names of the individuals, the nursing home or retirement center, an identification number before the residents' names and the item to be purchased. If it is an item of clothing, the caller will be given the size and requested color. "Clothing should be the right size and in good shape," added King. The gift should be wrapped and labeled with the person's name, identification number, and the contents of the package should be

delivered to the upstairs of NNC's Student Center *no later than 6 p.m., Saturday, December 4.*

The *Idaho Press-Tribune* will run a story outlining the Christmas Gift Project on Sunday, November 28, along with the list of names and gift requests. The list will be run from Tuesday, November 30 to Friday, the 3rd. It will be revised daily. No one will receive a second gift selection until all first gift requests are met.

"The project was a success last year," said King. "Everyone received their first gift choice while most people received two."

Of course, times are harder for everyone this year—which is why the gifts are needed even more. Perhaps students cannot afford a ten dollar gift, but an organization, a dorm wing, or two roommates might make a difference in what can be the loneliest day for nursing home and retirement center residents.

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Introducing:

Sauter and Matlock

By JAMES E. BENNETT
Crusader Staff

Two new members of the faculty on NNC's campus this term are Mr. Roger Sauter and Mr. Garry Matlock.

Sauter is teaching Basic Math, Pre-Calculus, and Finite Math in the Mathematics Department. Born in North Dakota, the son of a preacher, he lived throughout the Midwest before attending Mid-America Nazarene College, from which he received his B.A. majoring in Mathematics. He will receive a Master's in Statistics from Kansas State University this December.



Roger Sauter

"I really liked Kansas State, almost more than Mid-America. I think Kansas State might be a rarity. They had a lot of strong Christian groups on campus. I know that people from Colorado State said that it tended to be much more moral."

Sauter says that he has always had an interest in math. "When I was in ninth grade, in a guidance counselor class, we had to select what we wanted to be. And what I selected was to be a statistician. I didn't even know what statistics meant. I don't know that I still know, but that sort of spurred my interest in statistics and I always knew that that was what I would major in at college."

He actually did not pursue his interest in statistics until going to Kansas State. "Spring break of my Senior year at Mid-America, I went to Kansas State and

that could not be coincidence. Because of my friendship with Stan Galloway, an NNC graduate who came to graduate school at Kansas State, I decided to come to NNC during spring break last year with no intentions to interview for a job, but just for a break. I sent a resume ahead of me and got here thinking 'That's dumb sending a resume. They probably won't have any openings.' I went in to talk to Dr. Ford just to talk about teaching, not thinking that they had any job openings. A short time later, I received a call from Dr. Ganske who offered me the job.

Sauter states that he enjoys the openness of the faculty and staff members here.

Garry Matlock joins the NNC faculty as the basketball coach, head of intramurals, and instructor of two tennis classes. He is a graduate of NNC from which he received his B.A. in Secondary Education. Last year he received his M. Ed. in Secondary Administration.

Matlock taught a wide range of subjects and coached at Homedale High School for 12 years before accepting the job of Crusader Basketball coach which was vacated by Terry Layton.

He says regarding his motivations for coming to NNC, "It was simply the challenge of moving up to a higher level of coaching. I'm really happy with it. I'm happy with the challenge and the opportunity to work with older students and higher skilled athletes."

think sports can teach things to people that you can't get elsewhere if it's done right. I think sometimes people get the 'cart before the horse' so to speak, with getting carried away and not using their heads as far as athletics are concerned. You can go to an athletic contest and

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learn a lot about life; how to get along with people, how to accept failure as well as success."

Matlock wishes now that he had majored in Math rather than Secondary Education (the degree which Physical Education students at NNC had to settle with before a Physical Education major was adopted). "There are a lot more positions open for young coaches in academic teaching fields than there are in Physical Education. It's hard to find a P.E. job. And yet I think it relates well once you go to the college level. I wouldn't want to try to coach and teach a full load by any means."

He says regarding the future that he simply tries to "live it day by day. I just try to do the job I've been hired to do. I think you get into trouble if you try and use this place as a stepping stone. If it was time to change then I would look but right now all I'm concerned about is doing the best job I can for NNC."



Garry Matlock

He has played both basketball and baseball while attending NNC and states that he has always had an interest in sports. "I've always loved sports. I

you can see people and they're not the same people that you really know. It brings out the worst in a lot of people but as far as the athletes themselves, they

Pizza review

During a recent taste test, several Crusader editors sampled pizza at a near-by establishment

The impoverished students feasted on a large pepperoni and mushroom delight that was graciously offered at a discount by Keystone Pizza.

The pizza was scored after the experts savored the meritorious taste sensation resulting from the combination of a firm crust, tangy sauce, bubbling cheese, light mushrooms, and lean pepperoni. The results of the test are:

- Atmosphere: Excellent.
- Paper Napkins: Colorful.
- Service: With a smile.
- Willingness to go along with strange requests: Beyond the call of duty.
- Rootbeer: Cold and plentiful.
- Pizza: Pleasantly tantalizing.
- Consensus of Crusader: Thanks!

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Steve Shaw: reflection on the race

By JIM FERGUSON
Crusader Staff

NNC Political Science professor Steve Shaw recently completed his race for the Idaho State House of Representatives, losing by only 84 points to his Republican opponent, Mike Sharp. In this interview Steve Shaw gives his impressions of politics in Idaho and tells of his hopes for a future in politics.

Crusader. After your very narrow defeat have you started looking ahead toward the next election rather than concentrating on the past one?

Shaw. Oh yeah, because people have called up beginning the night of the election saying, "Look, it's a modern day miracle as a Democrat running for the first time in this county that you came that close." The final count was 84 votes difference. Mike Sharp had 4808 and I had 4724. I've had people coming up to me in the next week and say, "Hey, when can we start working for the next one?" And I already have, I have to admit, I've called some people, I've sent a letter to the Governor asking him if there's anything he can do to get me on a board or commission. I'm going to point toward running two years from now.

Crusader. Do you expect better support next time from the Democratic party?

Shaw. I think so. I guess they've seen that I'm a trustworthy democrat, I ran a good race, made a good showing, and I'm worth getting behind. I think that, even though it's a minority party, and not a very powerful party in this county, I'll probably get more support next time than I got this time, in terms of money and organizational support.

Crusader. Considering the strong Republican nature of this county, what do you think helped you to do so well as a Democrat?

Shaw. Well I was talking to a man who was a close acquaintance of Mike Sharp's and he said, "you've got two things going for you, Steve, one, yourself, the other, your opponent." Seriously what he meant was that a lot of people who know Mike, from the business standpoint of his behavior, do not like what he does business-wise. That has hurt him a little bit. The thing that has helped me is that more than just his family and his closest friends knew about his business tactics, and that got me some support that way particularly in the LDS community. But I wish more people would have known about that. I think if more of the people out in the south part of the district, either if they knew about him, or if I could have met them and made a good impression on them, I would have stood a better chance of getting their votes. I think the fact that I went door to door and met the people and have done the things that other candidates don't do or haven't done helped me an awful lot.

Crusader. Do you think that some Republican candidates, knowing that if they can get past the primary they will probably win the general election, don't do all the work that they should do?

Shaw. Yes, as a general rule, it's kind of like here like it was in the South in Louisiana where I grew up where the heavy battle there was in the Democratic primary. If you won that it took a catastrophe or an act of God to keep you from getting in on the general election. So I think the same thing happens here. I know my opponent didn't get out and work as hard as I did, go door to door, and do those other things you should do, and I think that's one reason I did as well as I did. You can almost afford to feel a little safe. If you're a well-liked person and you're a good politician and your name is well-known and you're a Republican, it's just going to be very tough to get defeated.

Crusader. Were you tempted to run as a Republican?

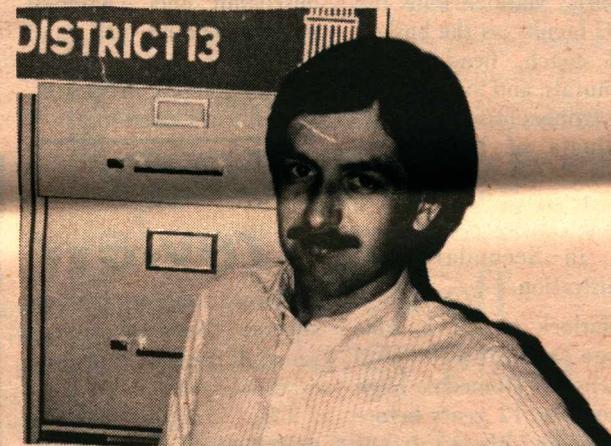
Shaw. Yeah, some Democrats told me, "look Steve, you haven't been here that long and you're not that well-known in either party. Why not run as a Republican? You can beat Sharp in the primary and then you're a shoe-in for the general, and you're going to vote with us as much as you're going to vote against us, and we're getting a person that we like in there." That was very, very tempting to do because who wants to put in all the time and the money in there and lose. I realize I probably could have won by putting an "R" after my name instead of a "D." In the Republican party in Idaho you have to be to the right of center to be accepted, maybe even far right of center—the Symms, the Hansens, the Craigs, those guys who are fairly

conservative. They would have trouble accepting, here in Idaho, a Lowell Weicker, or a Mark Hatfield or a Bob Packwood. I didn't want to be a part of that party if it was going to be always squeezing people out from the right on in. I just felt more comfortable running as a Democrat, and then also, what if you switch and run and lose, you're really in a bad fix then.

Crusader. Did getting out among the people change your ideas about the way the democratic process works?

Shaw. Yes. Some days it made me feel better, and most of the days it made me feel worse. Even up until the very end, the night before the election we were calling people and asking them to consider me as a candidate when they would go vote on Tuesday. "Election? Is there an election tomorrow?" You think, here I've spent a few thousand dollars and a lot of hours and this joker doesn't even know there's an election tomorrow! You think with all the information that's disseminated today by all the different media, how could someone not know, but you know you can choose to be ignorant, and I think a lot of them do that.

But on the other hand, you go door to door and someone says, "hey, I've never had anyone come by my house before, great, keep up the good work," and one guy said to me "the fact that you're coming by here proves to me that you'd work hard if you got elected too." That does encourage me, kind of reaffirms my belief that people are interested, they do appreciate that personal contact. For the most part it did reaffirm my belief in the process.



Steve Shaw

You know you really put your life in people's hands when you ask for their votes, because you don't know why they do it. I went by some guy's house and he said, "are you an incumbent? No? Okay, I'll vote for you." Well that's both good and bad. Of course I had some ask me about my religion. They would say, okay I'm glad you're not this religion, so now I can vote for you. Trying to figure out why people vote the way they do is definitely an art and not a science.

Crusader. Did you find that many voters were interested only in one issue, such as the Right to Work issue?

Shaw. Well I had people ask about Right to Work—not very many—and most who did ask were union people. I had a few ask about gun control, but not too many. I had some ask about tuition tax credits. "Do you support private schools, do you support public schools," and so you'd get off onto that. I had some ask about abortion. I had one guy ask about capital punishment. A lot of them were very critical of the welfare system. I met one union guy, for example, who said, "of course I'm against Right to Work, but one thing I am for is getting these cheats off the welfare system." Well the welfare system is a very complex system and to either totally indict it or to praise it is a bit misleading. So you'd try to talk about the welfare system and how people really do have needs, and now we've come up with this "truly needy" concept, and that's a tough business to get into.

Crusader. Did you find that people tend to oversimplify the issues?

Shaw. Oh yeah, without a doubt. The one guy who asked me about tuition tax credits, he said, "well I'm all for tuition tax credits, I send my two kids to private schools," and he said, "I'm against the public school system, it's a failure, it doesn't work, and I don't want my

kids going to school with some welfare mother's kids in the public schools. Let's just abolish the public schools." Well okay, if that happens the guy's got two choices. One, those people who can't afford to go to private school get no schooling at all, or they are then forced into the private school and his kids are still with them. He didn't see the irony of what he was talking about. Or you'd get someone who'd ask you about abortion from a pro-life standpoint, and if you try to explain that "pro-life" is a multi-faceted term and it should include concern with the nuclear buildup, concern with capital punishment, concern with proper care after birth and through life, they don't see that, they just want the "no more baby killers in office." That is kind of frustrating but, as John Stuart Mill said, our nation is not a debater's club, and it never will be, but you hope to increase the level of public debate on a more sophisticated level than you often find it. That was the most frustrating thing for me about my campaign because, here I teach Political Science, I try to get students to look at issues, and then you go out asking someone to vote for you and they are as simplistic and one-sided as you could imagine.

Crusader. Did you ever find yourself simplifying your own position, just for the political ease of it?

Shaw. Yeah, I'd be out campaigning door to door, and it was a Saturday afternoon, and I'd go by somebody's house, and it was back in September and it was kind of hot and I was tired. "What do you think about gun control," and I'd say, "I'm against it," without mentioning that America kills more people than any other industrialized western country. Or on prisons, for example, I'd say we need to bring in the concept of restitution as a part of our penal system. "Well let's put 'em all behind bars, they all belong there." I said, yeah, you need to lock up the dangerous people, and kind of leave it at that when they don't understand that we imprison more people than any other nation in the world per capita except two and that's the Soviet Union and South Africa, and most of those are political prisoners.

Crusader. Did you ever find yourself compromising your beliefs for political advantage?

Shaw. No, I don't think I ever did. I'd say, look, well I'm not expected to win, it'd be a very great surprize to me and many others, including my opponent, if I do, so what do I have to lose by being totally honest, totally open, and just telling them what I think? I might even win more votes that way.

Crusader. Did you ever find yourself tempted to do any unethical campaign practices?

Shaw. Yes I did. I looked at my opponent's voting record for the last two sessions of the Idaho legislature and there was one vote in particular that he cast a no vote on, and it was part a substantive measure and part just mere appropriations. It was dealing with increased security at the penitentiary south of Boise, along with moving expenses for a state agency from one Boise office to another. He voted no. I have to admit I was tempted to say in a press release, on radio, or other media, "Mike Sharp voted against security measures at the Idaho State Pen, and when we have criminals escaping almost at the rate of one a week, should we have him in there?" Well that wouldn't have been totally correct. It would have been partially correct, but I didn't run that, because when it got right down to it I thought, well that's not fair. That's misleading to say that he's against security at the State Pen, when I know that probably he's not.

Crusader. Do you think having gotten practical experience in politics will help you in your career as a political scientist?

Shaw. Well when I teach my State and Local Government class, it allows me to bring a new dimension into my classroom teaching to be able to explain the way a campaign is run. Also I've made a number of personal contacts from the Governor on down to local party people. Those personal contacts can relate to bringing speakers into the classroom, getting students into internship programs, getting students as volunteers in other people's campaigns, and really opening up the process for the students here. I also think it brings a better feel within the

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Durham to intern at City of Hope

By STEVE ALLISON
Crusader Staff

The Community of Hope, an urban mission of the Church of the Nazarene in Washington D. C., will be receiving an NNC graduate as an intern on January 11, 1983. From Filer, Idaho, Deanna Durham presently teaches a class at Nampa High School and is an assistant for NNC professors Dene Simpson and Ron Ponsford.

Deanna first became interested in working for the Community of Hope as a freshman at NNC. In a discussion with Dean of Students, Jerry Hull, she informed him that she wished to become a more effective minister, and he gave information which included an article about the Community of Hope written by Tom Nees. She corresponded and talked to various people.

However, as Deanna reports, "What really brought it all together was Tom Nees being 'Alumnus of the Year.'" She asked him many questions, and told him of her interest in

the Community of Hope. Finally, in December of last year, she received a note of acceptance.

One obstacle Deanna has had to overcome is that of finances. She is working to raise money to support her-

students. Deanna said, "I know this opportunity was provided by God for a necessary reason, but I don't fully understand the reason yet."

Deanna appreciates the fact that Community of

those with low incomes, tutoring for children, and activities for children.

The Community of Hope is located only two miles from the White House, yet is in the worst ghetto of the city. Deanna reports that just one block from the Community of Hope, heavy drug traffic occurs.

Poor people and those on drugs are the types of people that the Community of Hope wishes to help. For her motto, Deanna uses Tom Nees's statement: "Find a need and heal it."

Deanna has not set any real goals for herself. She plans to work at the Community of Hope for a year, and perhaps longer. "This is the kind of work I'd like to pursue," Deanna says.

As a hobby, Deanna enjoys discussing social issues. She explains, "I hope that as Christians, we would look around our own small worlds and realize that people are hurting and in some ways dying and that we will consider what God may be calling us to do daily."



Deanna Durham

self for \$500.00 a month.

Once she arrives at Community of Hope, Deanna will work with Glenda Wardlaw, another NNC graduate. Together, they plan to begin a new program to minister to junior high and high school

Hope deals with the emotional, physical, and spiritual aspects of the people to whom they minister. Striving to meet people's needs, the organization has a health clinic, and a law service. It also provides housing for

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Ziggy Special slated

Internationally syndicated cartoon character,

Ziggy, will debut this Christmas season in his very own half-hour, fully animated television special, *Ziggy's Gift*. The program will air on December 1st, 8:00 p.m., on the ABC-TV network.

Created and written by Ziggy's cartoonist Tom Wilson, *Ziggy's Gift* was produced by Lena Tabori of Welcome Enterprise, Inc. Richard Williams, the Oscar-winning animator, directed and co-produced the film, and Eric Goldberg came in from London to function as director of animation. Grammy award-winning recording artist Harry Nilsson composed the music and lyrics, which were scored and conducted by Perry Botkin.

According to executive producer Tabori, "It was Ziggy's enormous popularity, combined with the strong talent behind the film, that made the entire package so appealing to ABC." A recent ABC popularity poll showed Ziggy as number five in a survey of the top one hundred cartoon characters. Tabori points out that "Ziggy is the only character ranking so high who has yet to appear on TV."

Shaw...

community for NNC. I think for them to realize that, first of all Nazarenes are not all Republicans, and these people aren't over here with their heads in the clouds, and it's not a little isolated community, and they see that kind of community involvement, I think it helps the school too.

Crusader. How did the people around the college react towards your candidacy?

Shaw. Great. I only know of one person who works on this campus, who said, upfront, very outspokenly, that they would not vote for me, because I was of the wrong party. But when I went back in October of 1981 and talked to Dr. Pearsall, and Dr. Ford, and Dr. Cooke, my most immediate supervisor, all of them were very, very supportive. Dr. Pearsall said, "I think it's great," and he encouraged me a lot. "I think it's great, it's good for the school, and it's good for you, and if you do happen to get elected we'll work out any program we need to as far as your teaching is concerned." I couldn't have asked for more support. Colleagues here put up yard signs, bumper stickers, gave contributions, they made phone calls, they really helped out, probably more so than I thought they would have.

Crusader. What about your students?

Shaw. Well I'm sure there's no coincidence here, but there were more than a usual amount of offers and suggestions for things to do as the exams rolled around. I tried to encourage the students to help me out if they wanted to, not just for me but to get them involved and to see how a campaign works. As far as I know there were no offers of higher grades or that kind of stuff. It would be lower grades now that I've lost.

Crusader. Have you made any plans yet for the next election?

Shaw. Well, all other things being equal, there's a seventy-five to eighty percent chance that I'll run again. Just like a Brooklyn Dodgers fan of a few years ago I'll say, "Wait till next year!"

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CAM...

English major is I think you have to read a lot of real old and dull books. I really hate to read. For that matter, I really hate to write—or learn how to spell or use good grammar. What major do you think I should have?

"Getting My Head Together"

Dear Head,

I hate to say this but I think you are perfectly qualified to remain a business major.

Next?

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

I am from Pennsylvania and this is my first year at NNC. I have never been "out west" before, and I am a little disappointed. I expected a lot of cowboys and horses and rodeos and other real picturesque stuff but instead I find that Nampa is really a lot like Altoona, PA. I think it would be a good idea to revive and preserve our western heritage here at NNC by making a few minor changes in the campus.

First of all I would like to see a hitching post out in front of the Student Center and a watering trough out by the gym. We should require everyone to wear western clothes and chew tobacco and sing "Oh Suzanna" in chapel—excuse me, "Sunday go-to-meetings." There could be quilting bees and baking contests and the men could practice splitting rails while the women tended to the young 'uns. We could hire senior citizens, or else professors, to pretend to be "wise old codgers" who give out sage advice and say "yup" and "well, I tell 'ee, sonny."

And it doesn't have to stop there. We could develop new classes on "the Code of the West" so people will know how to treat pesky fish and game officers. We could have intramural saloon brawls with the winning society earning the right to head upstairs for a visit with Miss Kitty and her gals.

I think all of these proposals could go a long way toward understanding the true history of the Old West, and will probably make us better Americans, like Ronald Reagan.

The Last Round-up

Dear Round,

Uh, those are real good suggestions. I'll take them under advisement.

Next?

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

This year for Christmas I decided to limit myself to a few well-chosen and tasteful items when I make my request to the Big S.C. I don't want to appear pushy, but yet I want to make sure I get my fair share. For this reason I want to be sure my Christmas list is just right so S.C. won't have any excuse for turning me down. Here are the items. Tell me what you think:

- 1) a set of Clairol hot rollers, deluxe set.
 - 2) gift certificate at my Avon dealer or Merle Norman's.
 - 3) a one-year membership at Lady Fitness.
 - 4) membership in the Harlequin Romance Book Club.
 - 5) a boot-length sable coat.
 - 6) a Mercedes 450 SL, candy-cane red (I don't really expect this, but it doesn't hurt to ask).
 - 7) a condo at Malibu.
 - 8) a ride in the space shuttle.
 - 9) Tom Selleck to fall passionately in love with me, and
 - 10) a Timex watch.
- (Hint, I'm a woman.)

Prudence

Dear Dence,

Sounds reasonable to me, but don't get your hopes up. One hint: S.C. likes to see a little self-sacrifice and love for humanity around Christmastime. You might throw in "Peace on Earth," or "money for Mother Theresa in India." That kind of stuff always goes over well.

Next?



Draft leaves students

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in the cold

(CPS)—The government has officially signed up another draftee in its effort to track down and punish men who have not registered for military service: college aid offices.

Aid officers, however, are not willingly accepting their draft notices to deny aid to nonregistrants.

"Our job is to help students go to school," complains Thomas Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State, "not to be an enforcement arm of the government."

Aid officers now find themselves cast as "the bad guys," adds Francis Mondragon, Cal-Berkeley's aid director. "I don't see our position as being the police."

But as of next July 1st, Scarlett, Mondragon and their peers will in fact find themselves as important cogs in the registration process. Under a law signed last month by President Reagan, male students must show proof of military registration before they can get financial aid.

The aid officers who must enforce the law look at it as a government-made change in their job descriptions.

They also fear it will bury them in paperwork, overload their office staffs, muddy their mission, force them to discriminate against male aid applicants, increase their administrative costs, and even make them into targets of lawsuits from disgruntled students.

Most of the worrying is anticipatory, since the government hasn't yet told them exactly what they have to do to implement the law.

The Selective Service and the U.S. Dept. of Education are working on a "50-50 basis" in figuring out ways to enforce the law, says Education Dept. official Bob Jamroz.

The main problem, he says, is determining "how do we go about verifying" that a student is telling the truth.

"The burden of proof," predicts Betty Alexander, a spokeswoman with the Selective Service, "will be on the (aid) applicant or the financial aid office."

Among the alternatives now under discussion are requiring aid offices to send a list of all 18-to-21-year-old students to Washington, D.C., or to compare lists of male applicants to a list of registrants supplied by the Selective Service.

In addition, students might have to sign a form swearing they'd registered, and to show some kind of proof—a card, a photostat—that they're telling the truth.

The actual guidelines won't be out for "two or three months," according to Education Dept. spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Aid officers aren't happy about any of the possible alternatives.

Kansas State University Aid Director Robert Evans says comparing lists of applicants and registrants raises memories of trying to cope with inaccurate government information during the Vietnam era.

"Unless (Selective Service's) data base system has improved, real problems (of delayed aid awards) could occur," he says.

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At Florida State, supplying the government with a list of male aid applicants would "not be a problem," says Aid Director Edward Marsh, but thinks it would cause considerable trouble at schools that are still on a "manual system" of processing applicants.

At computerized Berkeley, supplying lists "will create a tremendous amount of work in our office," Mondragon says.

Michigan State's Scarlett dismisses all the mentioned alternatives as more "bureaucratic red tape."

Scarlett is among the more outspoken critics of the idea of using aid as a military enforcement tool. He finds it "very distasteful. You can't print dirty words in your paper" to accurately describe his feelings.

He says he facetiously asked his congressman to introduce a bill to deny non-registrants use of public highways.

"It was a tough bill for Congress not to pass," observes Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, because voting against it would suggest voting for the felony of registration resistance.

Stress...

campus protests on things like nuclear energy, student aid cuts, and the draft."

Arizona's Foster also notes "more political activity. The stress and the problems that I've seen a lot of political concern and involvement."

"More students are talking about their frustrations and problems," Bowling adds. "We have a very psychologically-aware generation of young people coming into college, and they aren't afraid to seek assistance."

"We're seeing much more acceptance of our counseling services," Foster agrees.

Ginsberg also notes "more and more young people are realizing it's okay to get depressed, anxious and even

have suicidal thoughts, and that it's okay to get help for these things."

At UCLA, "students are seeing you don't have to be on the verge of suicide to come in," says Hessel. "They're coming in to deal with here-and-now practical realities. Maybe that's the only way we'll ever get this thing under control."

Puzzle Answer

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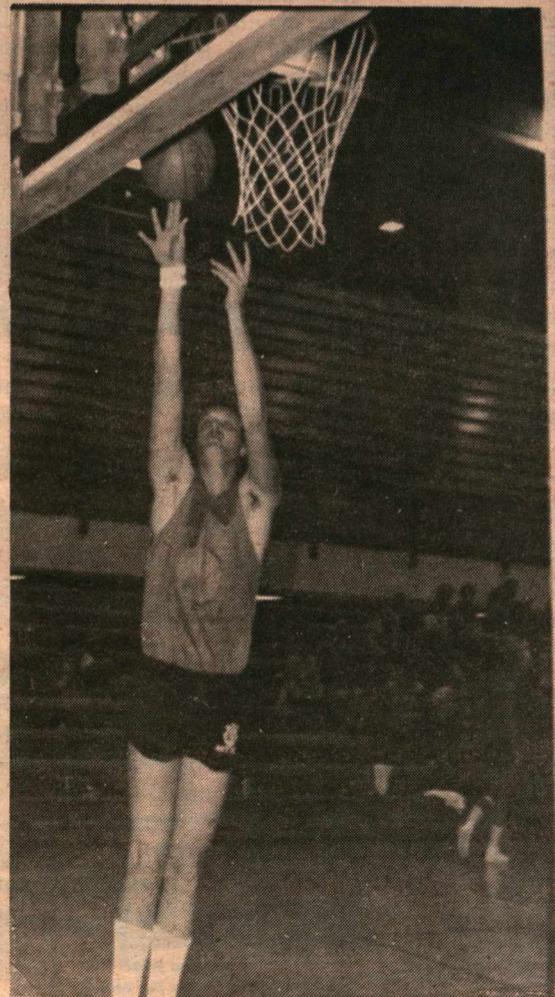
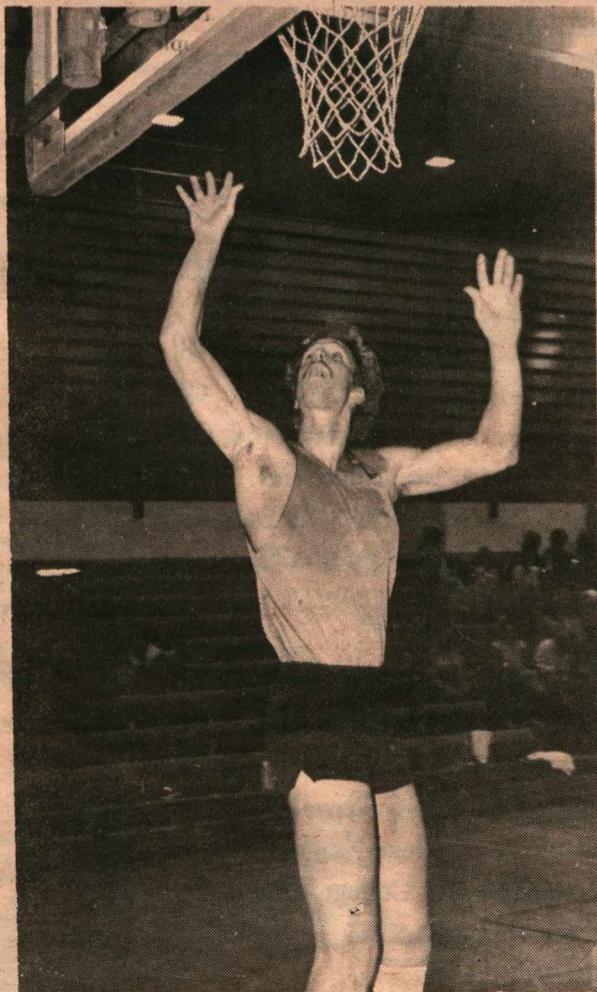
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NNC Basketball fever



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Crusaders Cranking Up

By KEN HARDEE
Crusader Staff

Scoring, excitement, action, and offense—words that bring fans to the edge of their seats. The Crusader basketball team put on a dazzling display of offensive might last week in pummeling a competitive team from Mountain Home Air Force Base 137-65. Mt. Home stayed close to the Crusaders until midway through the first half. Then, led by Rob Richardson (29 points, 9 rebounds) and Jeff Smith (16 points, 6 rebounds), NNC began to dominate.

The domination was so complete that at one point in the second half Mt. Home tried to use six men to keep up with the pace set by the Crusaders. With their tremendous depth NNC was able to keep putting points on the board. All of the NNC team members played and scored, shooting 56% from the field.

The Crusaders better hope they can get their running game cranked up again tonight as they open their regular season schedule against the University of California-Davis. The NCAA Division II school has an enrollment of 17,500 students. "They are always tough. It will be a good challenge for us to see how we are coming along," explained head coach Garry Matlock.

NNC does not get a reprieve on the following night of play either when they go up against the University of California-Hayward. This school, with an enrollment of 8,500, is also NCAA Division II. "There is no pressure on us. We just hope to play well enough to win," states Matlock.

The big games for the Crusaders, however, are during Homecoming weekend. "You always want to play well at Homecoming, but there is no extra pressure to win," said Matlock. NNC faces Montana Tech Friday night and Lewis and Clark State College Saturday night. These two teams both return a number of people from last year and always play good ball.

For the Crusaders to play well this year they are counting heavily on their two captains, Mike Terpstra, and Rob Richardson. The Crusaders feel very fortunate to have Terpstra healthy and playing this early in the season. Earlier in the year it was believed Terpstra would have to have ankle surgery. He is now playing without pain. "I went to five different doctors, including a neurologist, to find out what was wrong," explained Terpstra about his ankle. "Finally we decided not to have it operated on."

The 6'8" senior doesn't

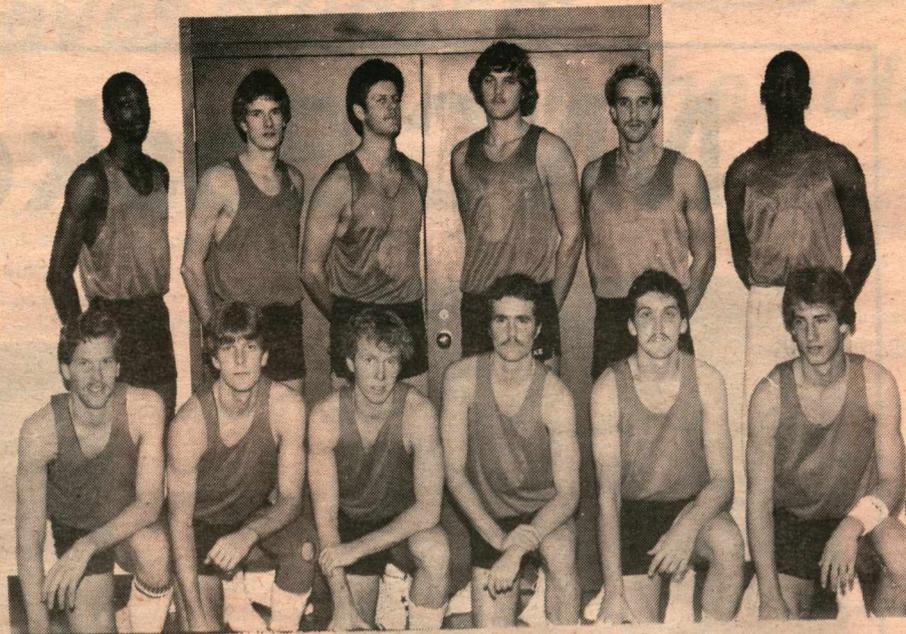
feel any extra pressure to excel. "Coach is counting on all the seniors to come through," explained Terpstra. "I like it (being a captain). It makes you play hard to set an example."

Although Terpstra is excited to play in front of a big crowd at Homecoming he realizes the team has to stay under control. "Anytime you play at home you have to concentrate so you don't make mental mistakes," maintained Terpstra.

For his part, the other captain, Rob Richardson, does more to pep up the team and fans with his ability to dunk the ball. "Most of the time I take the dunk when it is there but sometimes I try to make it happen," Richardson said.

His penchant for dunking the ball (although those of us who saw Friday Night Live know the real reason) has earned him the nickname of "Hollywood." However his nickname does not distract him from his responsibility as a captain. "It is a challenge for me. You always want to give 100% and set an example," explained Richardson.

"We cannot win without the support of the student body," declared Richardson. Matlock backed him up by saying, "This is not just my team or the player's team; it is NNC's team and we appreciate your support."



The 1982 Crusaders

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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	20	University of Calif.-Hayward	T	8:15
	26	MONTANA TECH	H	8:30
	27	LEWIS AND CLARK STATE COLLEGE	H	8:30
Dec.	2-4	TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT	H	
	10	COLLEGE OF GREAT FALLS	H	8:00
	11	CARROLL COLLEGE	H	8:00
	13	WESTERN BAPTIST COLLEGE	H	8:00
	14	UNIVERSITY of CALIF.-San Diego	H	8:00
	17	Western Montana-Dillon, MT	T	7:30
	18	Montana Tech-Butte, MT	T	7:30
	21	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY	H	8:00
	30	Lewis and Clark State-Lewiston, ID	T	
Jan.	7	Oregon Tech-Klamath Falls, OR	T	
	8	Southern Oregon State-Ashland, OR	T	
	14	Eastern Oregon State-LaGrande, OR	T	
	15	Universtiy of Portland-Portland, OR	T	7:30
	21	Columbia Christian-Portland, OR	T	
	22	Judson Baptist College-The Dalles, OR	T	8:00
	28	EASTERN OREGON STATE	H	8:00
Feb.	4	SOUTHERN OREGON STATE	H	8:00
	5	OREGON TECH	H	8:00
	11	COLUMBIA CHRISTIAN	H	8:00
	12	JUDSON BAPTIST COLLEGE	H	8:00
	15	COLLEGE OF IDAHO	H	8:00
	22	College of Idaho-Caldwell, ID	T	
	25	George Fox College-Newberg, OR	T	7:30
	26	Western Baptist College-Salem, OR	T	7:30
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	8	District playoffs		
	14-19	National Tournament		

Kansas City

Volleyball season ends

By WARREN KOLZ
Crusader Staff

The NNC ladies' Volleyball squad ended the 1982 campaign at home against the BSU Broncos. Coach Cates and the Crusader team took to the floor before a large, enthusiastic crowd of crusader fans. The lady spikers did not disappoint the fans as they played three exciting games before

finally losing to the Broncos at BSU.

The first game saw the two teams trade off points, as BSU slowly gained a 7-4 lead over NNC. BSU was just starting to roll when Lorry Wirth put an end to the BSU scoring with a well placed spike. The two teams traded serves as BSU continued to build its lead to 13-6, but not before Wirth collected her second spike and Jenifer Freeman

had also blocked a BSU shot and spiked another shot. The score then went to 13-7 as Dawn Kennedy hit a perfect serve for an ace. But this was to be the end of the Crusader scoring as BSU took the next two points to win 15-7.

After a brief time out, the two teams traded sides and began game number two. BSU took a 1-0 lead before Janet Gardner stepped to the line to serve. With the help of the rest of the team, Gardner was able to serve for four straight points and put NNC on top 4-1. BSU rebounded and scored three unanswered points before Jeniffer Freeman's third spike of the game brought the score to 4-4. Again the two teams traded serves as BSU built its lead to 8-5 before Pam Meyers split the BSU defense for a winner.

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Volleyball...

The NNC women could only manage three more points before BSU finally took the game 15-8 for a two game lead.

Again the two teams traded sides at the net for the start of game three. NNC quickly rolled to a 4-0 lead behind the serving of Brenda Labrum and Pam Quick. NNC extended its lead to five points as Linda Grimm went up high and placed a well hit spike between two BSU defenders. At this point BSU realized the NNC team was going to give them a fight for the third game and called a time out to regroup.

After the time out, Lin-

da Grimm stepped back to serve. Her first serve was returned only to have Janet Gardner set up a spike for Lorry Wirth for a 6-0 lead. On the next serve, Gardner took the ball herself and collected a spike and a 7-0 lead for NNC. BSU came back to score five points before Amy Wannamaker set up another Lorry Wirth spike for a 7-5 score. BSU scored the next three points to take a one point lead.

Jenifer Freeman then split the BSU defenders for another spike and tied the score at eight all. NNC went on top again as Brenda Labrum blocked a BSU spike for the point. BSU bounced back and scored two quick points before Nachele Robert hit a nifty

dink to give the serve back to NNC. Brenda Labrum then served for a point and tied the game at ten all. BSU's service to NNC was spiked by Nachele Robert and the service returned to NNC. NNC was unable to score as BSU relied for three points and a 13-10 lead. It looked as though BSU would run away with the game before Pam Quick blocked a BSU spike to give the ball back to NNC. Lorry Wirth then served for two points with the help of Amy Wannamaker's sets and Nachele Robert's and Jenifer Freeman's spikes. The NNC attack was stopped at 12-13. BSU then took the game and match with a final 12-15 third game.

With the loss to BSU, the

NNC season came to a close. In the final standing, the Crusaders finished thirteenth in District play, and fourth in the conference action. The team did not do as well as they had wanted to, but with a young team, they did alot better than most people had expected them to.

This season is over, but with the experience gained by the younger players, next year should show a much improved team. It is too bad that seniors Lorry Wirth, Janet Gardner and Linda Grim won't be able to be around next year to help the team along. But the leadership they showed is sure to be remembered by the younger players, and the fans at NNC.

Draft...

Few aid administrators raised the possibility they'd refuse to go along with the law, however.

Penalties for colleges that don't obey the draft law is "one of the grayer areas," Martin says.

Berkeley's Mondragon is worried the new law will force him to break an older civil rights law. It forces him to place a condition on men's educations that he doesn't have to place on women's, which, he fears, violates Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX forbids discrimination on the basis of gender.

Despite such legal damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't quandries, the government says it wouldn't tolerate campus flouting of the draft law.

"Congress has passed a law, and the president has signed it," Jamroz explains. "We have a law we have to enforce."

"The only college to take any sort of official stand against the new aid law is Earlham College in Indiana. Earlham, a quaker school, is "not *not* complying" with the law, says Aid Director Kathy Malutich.

But it is committing itself to finding "like aid" to any "serious" registration resister who is cut off from federal student aid for military reasons.

November to



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PETER THE GREAT DIED 1845	PROFESSIONAL STUDS LECTURE SERIES WIFFLE BALL TOURNEY 8:00 PM	BOARD OF REGENTS		MUSIC DEPT CONCERT 8PM-FIRST CHURCH	ALUMNI HOMECOMING THANKSGIVING VACATION (Meal Tickets Valid)	
21 Porcus Ritous Sabtex	22 FESTIVAL B. AT CTS X	23	24	25 1PM DRAMA THANKSGIVING	26 MONTANA M-8:30(N)	27 AFTERNOON-DRAMA 2:30PM
8PM HANDEL'S MESSIAH COLLEGE CHURCH	GEORGE SHALLT DISCOVERED LACNUS ORRIDE 1514 GBDA MEETING 3 PM 23RD STREET FAIR 9 PM DEATH OF A SALESMAN 1962	ARM WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS 6PM		WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST BORN 1924 TIP OFF DOLOREAN LIMITED INC SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION -HAVANNA PATTY HEARST BORN 1958	WESTERN MONTANA COLL. BB-W-PM(N) TOURNEY-BB- NORTHWESTERNERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT 8PM-SLH END OF MIXED DOUBLES RACQUET-BALL TOURNEY	COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO-BB-W(A) M(N) PETER THE GREAT DIED 1845 NORTHWESTERNERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT 8PM-SLH
28	29 TED DEMASKED 1973	30	1	2	3	4
			PEARL HARBOR ATTACK PREDICTED	CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS-6PM	RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE 12 NOON	EOSC-BB-W(A)
		EXAMINATION PERIOD			CHRISTMAS BREAK	
	STUDY DAY (NO CLASSES)			END OF TERM-REGULAR FOOD SERVICE ENDS WITH 5:30 DINNER FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTMAS PARTY	COLLEGE OF GREAT FALLS BB-W-6PM(N) COLLEGE OF GREAT FALLS BB-M-8PM(N)	FUNERAL HEARST BORN 1610 CARROLL COLLEGE BB-M-8PM(N)
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
SEASON'S GREETINGS						
from the staff of the Crusader						

In case you're having fun...



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Finals	8:00	10:15	1:15
Tuesday 12/7	5	5L	2
Wednesday 12/8	6	1L	1
Thursday 12/9	3	3L	4