

CRUSADER

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Special Things We Gotta Do Issue

Million dollar endowment

By RON STUECKLE
Crusader Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Qualls (Salem, Ore.), have already donated the first \$100,000 dollar installment of their \$1 million gift to NNC. This portion of the gift is now in the permanent endowment fund, and the earnings on it will be designated for student scholarships. It must be in the fund for one year, however, before the earnings may be used. This means that the scholarship money will be unavailable until third term next year, at the earliest.

The statement which was signed by both Mr. Leo T. Qualls, and his wife Corrine Qualls states:

"It is a great privilege to make a contribution of one million dollars to the permanent endowment fund of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa,

Idaho. The first installment of \$100,000 is hereby presented to the college in honor of Mrs. Pearl Miller, beloved eighth grade teacher of Leo, and is designated as scholarship endowment. The income from which is to be used for NNC student scholarships in accordance with policies determined by the college committee on scholarships, and approved by us (referring to Mr. and Mrs. Qualls). The balance of the total gift will be delivered at an appropriate time, and is to be deposited in the permanent endowment fund as unrestricted endowment.

"The gift of love is a tribute to earlier pioneers of NNC, especially in memory of Leo's parents, G.W. Qualls, former member of the Board of Regents, and Rosa Mae Qualls. With gratitude to almighty God for his abundant grace and kind providence, and with

deep appreciation for the contribution of Northwest Nazarene College to the Kingdom of God.

signed,
Leo T. Qualls
Corrine Qualls"

"As of now," said Louis Suiter, "that's the way it stands. We've discussed various formulas and ideas, but they haven't firmed up anything definite yet about how, or precisely when the balance will be paid."

"There's been some talk of [the balance being paid all at once], and I think it's fair to say that it was rumored."

"There's a lot of consideration in matters like this," Mr. Suiter also said. "It may involve disposition of properties, or it could involve some tax consequences. I'm sure that they will work out with their tax advisors, attorneys, and investment advisors as to the most appropriate way to pay the rest of it."

NTS "Rep" plans visit

On March 6-8, Dr. Robert Crabtree from Nazarene Theological Seminary will be on campus to talk to students about graduate work for preparation to serve in ministry.

Their purpose is to discuss degrees and course offerings, tuition, requirements for pre-seminary studies, and student life.

The Seminary offers four degree programs; Master of Divinity, Master of Arts in Missions, Master of Religious Education, and

Doctor of Ministry. The Master of Divinity is a 93 hour program and is a means of intellectual, functional and spiritual preparation for serving Christ through Church. The Master of Divinity in Religious Education is a new program of 93 hours offered for those who:

a) are planning on associate ministries, but seek to meet ordination requirements.

b) have a strong undergraduate religion major, plan to pastor but wish to strengthen their

educational understanding. c) feel a call to full-time ministry, but had no clear definition as to the role they will serve.

Tuition for NTS is \$42.00 per credit hour. There is a \$500.00 maximum payment for Nazarene students per semester. There is also a \$40.00 fee for registration, library, and student services. Scholarships are available also. Request applications from the Director of Admissions.

The pre-seminary course cont. page 8, col. 6

Poet to speak at NNC

Donald Hall, nationally known author and teacher will be speaking and reading his poems at NNC on Monday, February 21. He will speak in convocation at 10:15 a.m. in College Church (at Dewey and Juniper Streets), will visit classes during the day, and will hold a public reading at 7:30 p.m. in the Wiley Learning Center on campus. You are welcome at both the morning and evening performances.

And performances they

are! The readings are dramatic—full of voice characterizations and sound effects. The poems are of a piece with Donald Hall's whole life. They tell of the people, places, and animals that populate his rich and happy life, and the poems make you care about them all and the poet who made them.

Donald Hall now lives at Eagle Pond Farm (his "ancestral home") in New Hampshire (he will tell about this happy situation,

no doubt). And he writes. In 1981 he published the *Oxford Book of American Literary Anecdotes*. In 1980, his children's book *The Ox Cart Man* (illustrated by Barbara Cooney) won the Caldecott Medal. The most recent of

his seven volumes of poems is *Kicking the Leaves*. Donald Hall has received many honors, and he honors us by visiting NNC and sharing his poetry with our community.

Reader's Theatre

Performances slated at SLH

By JULIE ZELLMER

It's called Readers' Theatre and whether you understand what it is or not, you'll be in for some surprises if you attend the Readers' Theatre performance at 8:00 p.m., February 25 or 26, in the Science Lecture Hall.

Written and directed by Craig Rickett, "A Few Surprises" is a Readers' Theatre show adapted from two powerful novels, *The Elephant Man* by Christine Sparks and *Flowers for Algernon* by Daniel Keys. It is centered around a desperate struggle for ac-

ceptance by two "freaks"—one intelligent, but grossly deformed, the other mentally retarded.

Readers' Theatre brings literature to life through creative oral reading, which emphasizes interpretation rather than acting. The interpretation is presented by readers, some of whom perform in more than one role. A narrator helps to set the scene which exists primarily in the minds of the audience. The set is usually kept fairly bare. Stools, music stands and platforms are sometimes used symbolically to

represent literal things. The imaginations of both the performers and the audience are fully involved.

Readers' Theatre is not limited to play form. It is not bound by time or space. The setting can be changed as quickly as the readers can change their focus. Unlike typical theatre, the readers do not rely on costumes and props to create an illusion of the characters which they are playing. Readers often carry scripts to emphasize the idea of interpreting literature. The scripts can Cont. page 8, col 4

Hags gather in Williams Hall

By BILL BYNUM
Crusader Staff

The Hunger Awareness Groupies, affectionately known as HAGs are in their second year of formal existence. They meet each Wednesday at 4:23 in the religion building conference room for the purpose of becoming aware and informing about world hunger and of taking some measures to combat it.

The group has formed three committees this year with the idea of dividing and conquering the major areas of need as they see it.

The Action Committee is responsible for looking into the possibilities of various work projects, of both international or local concern, and which of these HAG could become in-

involved with.

The Worship and Ethics Committee, true to its name, pursues the question of what should be the Christians' stance on poverty as portrayed in the Bible. This committee helps to place the reasons for helping the needy on an even firmer foundation than that of merely humanitarian motives.

The Education Committee has the task of researching and studying the various political, economic, and social aspects of world hunger and the feasibility of the possible courses of action.

One of the events the group has sponsored this year was the Third World Banquet which featured Home Economics Professor

Miss Eula Tombaugh and her slide show exhibiting how our eating and living habits contrast with the needy and what can be done about it. Another event was the Balloon Sale help over Thanksgiving weekend to raise money.

The major upcoming activity still in the developmental stage is the Hunger Awareness Week to be held third term. It will combine information booths and events to present accurately and tastefully to the student body the problem of world hunger and challenge people to question what their own position should be both as Christians and as human beings regarding world hunger.

Anyone interested in taking part would be welcome to any meeting.

Team does well at Utah

By PETE BOECKEL

Five NNC students received high ratings when the NNC Forensic Team participated recently in a marathontournament at the University of Utah. More than 400 speakers attended the tourney representing 75 colleges and universities including Rhode Island University, University of Georgia, University of California at Los Angeles and other schools.

Sharla Myers led the NNC team by placing third in the category of junior dramatic interpretation. Myers read an excerpt from the Sherlock Holmes story, "The Affair of Lady Fairfax".

Bob Rapp placed fourth in junior oratory as he presented an original, persuasive speech on the effects of radiation in nuclear war. Barb Wilson and Lisa Huntington placed fourth with a junior duo interpretation. Wilson also placed well in the category

of junior poetry interpretation. Letha Goecks made the semi-finals in two categories: junior poetry interpretation and junior expository speech. Other NNC students who participated in the meet are Linda Mellenthin, David Odell and Greg Swartzentruber.

Members of the forensic

squad are now preparing for a mid-February tournament to be held at Ricks College.

Northwest Nazarene College has a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, and that group recently named Craig Rickett as recipient of the "Special Distinction Honor." This is the second-highest honor awarded by Pi Kappa Delta. Only one NNC student, Dennis Waller, has qualified for the highest PKD rating, "Highest Distinction Award." Waller is now debate coach at NNC. He and Professor Darlene Keith serve as coaches for the forensic squad.

Long and Tombaugh Open home to Hospice

By JAMES BENNETT
Crusader Staff

Cancer is diagnosed in a married woman in her late 20's. After several months of intense therapy the disease becomes terminal. She has less than six months to live. Now, in addition to the pain of the disease, she and her family are confronted with the reality of her death. Normally she would need to be moved to a hospital or a nursing home. There is a good alternative to both of these.

Hospice is a volunteer organization, primarily serving terminal cancer patients. Its goal is to "maximize the quality of life" once the patient's situation is terminal. It provides professional and volunteer care in the home so the patient may be in that more familiar atmosphere and receive necessary care.

There is someone giving primary care to the patient, often a family member. Part-time volunteers periodically relieve this person. Nurses come to the home several times per week and can be paged at any time. The service works fairly well, providing the patient has a family or at least someone willing to take on full-time responsibility.

A member of NNC's Home Economics department, Miss Eula Tombaugh, has been active in Nampa's Hospice Service since its start three years ago. During this period she has volunteered her time with seven patients, counseling and caring for them. "It's a beautiful thing to see the Hospice give enough service that the patient can be at home. They're in their own bed and it's right for them to be at home," said Miss Tombaugh.

No one goes under the care of Hospice whose cancer is not terminal. Patients enter the program only after it is agreed by the doctor that there is no hope of recovery. One problem is if the patient does not have a home. Then the service generally cannot be provided—unless someone volunteers to open his home and be the "primary care giver."

Tombaugh and Education Department Secretary Naomi Long took on this task in December,



opening their home to a long-time friend of Tombaugh's who had terminal cancer, but no family in the area. "It is difficult but it's good," said Tombaugh. "It's a real strain but you feel so rewarded about doing something for a person who has that much need."

Naomi Long has not been involved in Hospice previously but, as a result of this experience, agreed with Tombaugh that this is something they would like to continue to do. "It's a little hard to watch a friend of yours become progressively weaker but we would have never thought of doing it otherwise."

Hospice provided nurses to come in two to three times per week to check on the patient's vital signs and advise them about treatment and medication.

Feelings of inadequacy were never really a

problem for the two women. "Hospice backed us. Anytime that I had anything that I didn't feel clear about I could call on the volunteers or nurses. With their backing and availability I didn't feel any sense of anger or frustration."

One major difference between Hospice care and hospital care is the attitude toward the terminal cancer patient. In Hospice, it is accepted that the patient is going to die. The patient and the family work to realize this. In the hospital, there is the struggle and near denial of death. Generally, the family does not really confront the reality of the situation until the patient dies.

Hospice seeks the acceptance of a patient's death by he and his family once his disease has been diagnosed as terminal.

Next Crusader

March 2

Stunkies GAME CENTER
WHERE EVERYONE'S A WINNER

12th Ave. Road - Nampa

8 tokens for \$1

with this coupon

good thru March 1, 1983

Crusader Answer Man

Birchfield L. Bloom

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

I know that some of those great TV-offer albums are "not sold in stores," but by the time I round up a pencil and paper the ad is over. I have been dying to get the new Slim Whitman album and the latest Burl Ives "Best Loved Songs" collection. I wish they sold these great records down at Safeway so I could just go in there and pick one up. I want to urge all of your readers (and you too, of course) to write the manager of Safeway and demand our right to have Slim Whitman records sold here in town so we won't have to send off through the mail and waste a postage stamp.

I Want a Hit of "Whit"

Dear Whit,

I agree with you in theory, but think what this kind of "free trade" policy would mean if every great item that you can order on the TV were available in stores. Pretty soon people would stop ordering Veg-o-matics and Mr. Microphones through the mail and would just go down and pick them up with their cabbage and Fritos. Pretty soon the Post Office would lose business and they would have to raise the price of stamps. The benefits would not outweigh the great sacrifices that society would have to make. I'm sorry, I just can't go along with you on this one.

Next?

Dear Crusader Answer Man,

I want to share a little story with your readers. Last night, against all my long-standing convictions, I allowed myself to be talked into attending a motion picture presentation in Boise. I hadn't been to a movie since I was six when I went to my best friend's birthday party. Timmy's mother took us all to see "The Luv Bug" and, although I knew my parents wouldn't approve, I "went along with the crowd." I was so ashamed to be in a house of sin (oh, I knew that Walt Disney movies weren't too bad, but just think what filth might have been shown in this very theater only a few days before) that I didn't watch the movie. I kept my eyes glued to the floor and watched the lights flicker all around me and listened to all my friends laughing uncontrollably. They seemed to "lose themselves" in the film, almost "submitting their wills" to the spell of the director. Now I don't know if there were any "hidden messages" in that movie, but about 20 minutes into the show about half the audience got up to get popcorn. You figure it out...

Well anyway last night a few of my friends talked me into going to another movie. As we were driving to Boise I began to feel uneasy and my heart began to beat faster and my palms were sweating. It was 40 degrees outside, but I had to roll down the window to get some air. My friends' conversation was filled with nothing but talk about the film, not on "more important things." We parked the car and walked through the darkened parking lot to the theater entrance. I could smell the clouds of cigarette smoke that drifted by the exit to the theater as a crowd of movie-goers left the building. I was definitely regretting my decision now. In a few moments I would be committing myself into a den of iniquity. It began to rain.

As we rounded the side of the theater building and saw the giant flashing theater marquee I felt a sense of courage and conviction enter me. It wasn't too late. I could still keep myself from making this terrible mistake. I stopped at the doors to the theater and said to my friends, "I'm sorry but you'll have to go in alone. I can't go with you. It wouldn't be right." They tried to argue with me of course, but I would not be moved. I got late and the movie was about to start. My "friends" were angry with me, but they went on into the building. The rain came down harder then, and there was no shelter in front of the building. I couldn't go back to the car because it was locked. I sat down on the dead grass across from the theater entrance and pulled my coat up over my head and waited for three hours until the movie was over. It was cold and wet, but I didn't mind because I was doing "the right thing."

When my friends got out of the theater they were full of talk about what an "inspirational" and "uplifting" show they had just seen. I just smiled. The movie, they said, showed the power that one man can hold if he only stands up for his convictions and agrees to take the consequences. The movie? It was "Gandhi," the story of a man's struggle to win independence for his country. The film probably would have been pretty good. I don't know. But I don't regret my decision. Gandhi won independence for India. I caught a cold.

A Modern Martyr

Dear Mart,

"Gandhi." I saw that. It was a good flick.

**NNC welcomes
Dr. William Greathouse**

We go to the NNC library

Rain, rain, rain. Jane wants to go outside to play. Dick wants to go outside to play. They can not go outside to play.

They can go to the NNC library. The NNC library is a good place to play. The NNC library is fun. "We will have fun at the NNC library," said Dick.

"Look! Look!" said Jane. "Look who is at the NNC library! Sally is at the NNC library!"

"I like Sally," Dick said. "Sally, will you play with us? We can not go outside, it is raining."

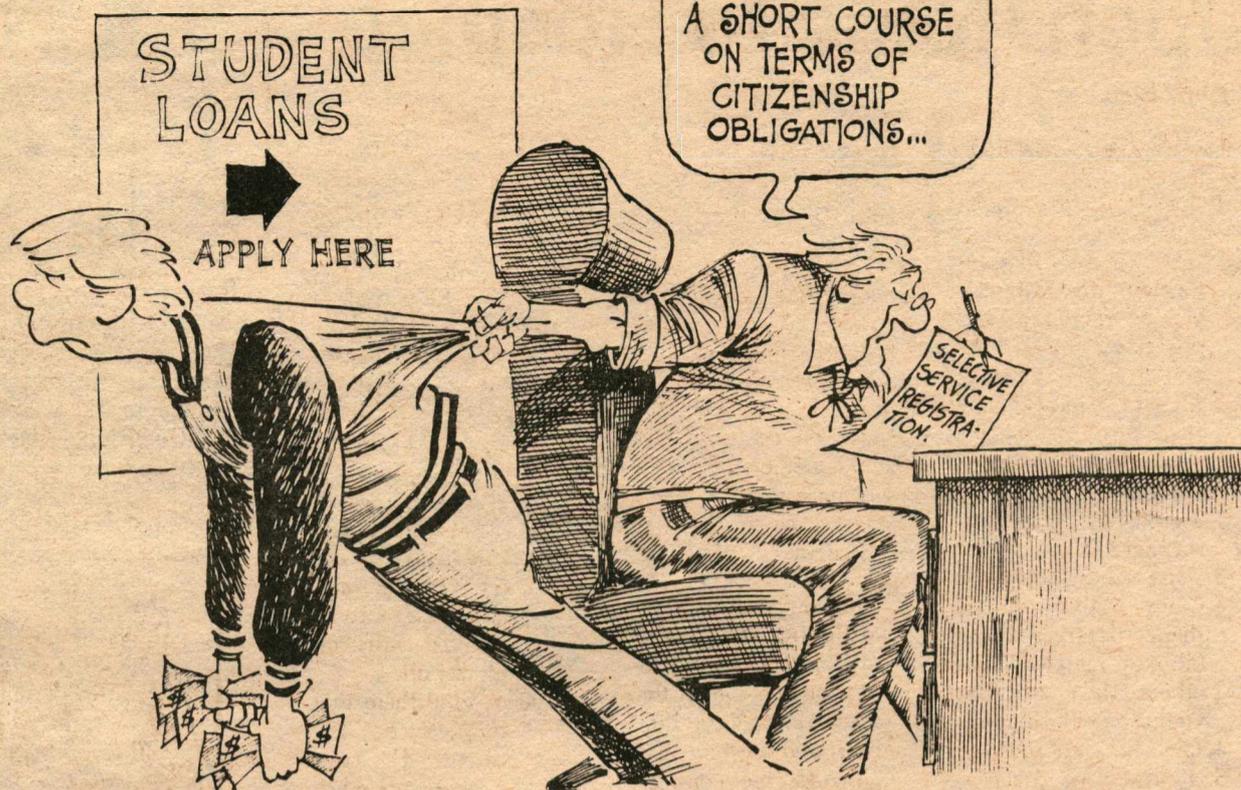
"Yes," said Sally. "I will play with you. We can play tag. Tag is a fun game to play at the NNC library."

"I can catch you!" said Jane.

Run Dick! Run Sally!

Hear Sally squeal! Oh! Oh! Oh!

THE WASHINGTON TIMES UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE
College Press Service
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"Listen you bunch of inconsiderate jerks," said Robert, "Why don't you grow up? I'm trying to study for a test in microbiology..."

"...And I'm trying to read," said Monica.

Mean Robert! Mean Monica!

"We can not play outside. It is raining" Dick said.

"I'd suggest you try the gym," said Robert.

Robert and Monica are not nice. Sally wants to play. Jane wants to play. Dick wants to play. The NNC library is a fun place to play. There are more people at the NNC library who want to play than there are who want to study.

Maybe Robert and Monica should study in the gym. No one will miss them at the NNC library.

EAM

"If not me, who? If not now, when?"

by Jim Curran

"Prudence" is an interesting term. It can either stand as an argument for wisdom, or a mask for cowardice. There are many times when this word ought to be averted for refuge. The problem is deciding when. The man who too hastily draws his sword always runs the risk of falling on it — and usually does. Hence, the counsel for prudence. But sooner or later the person who fancies himself some sort of moralist — a Christian for example — must decide what he's willing to bleed for, and act accordingly. If every issue that arises is instantly apprehended by this powerful fellow, Prudence, and is never challenged by Second Thoughts, our swords will rust in their scabbards: a situation even more unfortunate and lamentable than the folly of imprudence, because we are thereby made morally impotent.

Often, and understandably so, before we respond to the zealous and invigorating blast of the war trumpets, we want to be convinced that the new "worthy cause" under consideration really warrants our trouble and effort. This is a recommendable approach of course, but a couple of things should be remembered.

To begin with, the worthiness of an issue should be considered within a realistic context. I suggest that this context is whatever we regard as our community of responsibility. If one insists upon waiting until Phil Donau or William F. Buckley implores one to assist them in some cause on the "grand scale," one will wait a very long time. Such a person has, I believe, so positioned himself as to become ineffectual in issues facing his community of responsibility i.e., he has become morally impotent. (Remember, moral impotency is the opposite of moral courage. Those comprising the first coterie can be had by

the cargo.) The point is this: In deciding when to "take up a cause," we must ask ourselves if it is an issue which speaks to the needs (or from the needs) of our community. In short, is there a problem in *my* community of responsibility which requires my attention?

The second consideration is timeliness. Once we've become anxious over some issue of concern, an effort must be made to insure that our exercise in information-gathering and evaluation — studied attention — doesn't conveniently lead us into a feckless procrastination. This often happens, and can push the sensitive community member out into the desert of moral impotency, just as surely as can failure to perceive one's place within the community of responsibility (as outlined in the preceding paragraph).

I suggest, for those with some kind of personal involvement or investment in/with NNC — administrators, faculty members, and students, that NNC may be rightly regarded as a community of responsibility. Further, given the type of institution NNC is supposed to be, viz., Christian, I declare that a flagrant injustice knowingly perpetrated against one of the members of this community — because this constitutes human suffering — ought to be a chief concern to those of us who proudly believe ourselves moralists; and that such a matter receive our serious attention, our "studied attention." As the reader probably expected, this raises the "matter" of the "Hal" Poarch affair.

"Spiritual" is another interesting term. Too often, it seems, a person is labeled "spiritual" only if he is constantly a bubble with effervescent giggly displays of (so called) religious or Christian enthusiasm. This enthusiasm is, I

cont. page 6, col. 1

Ambassadors attempt at diplomacy

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the article "Traveling groups selected" concerning summer ministry groups from NNC. In your latest issue, Ray Lindley was quoted as saying, "The major listed reason why we do it (have summer travel groups) is

because we consider the travel groups as both a public relations and a recruiting tool for the college."

Although we recognize that public relations is an important part of our job, we as members of the Ambassadors feel our primary purpose is to minister to the

people we come in contact with. This takes place through sharing the love of our Lord with people everywhere, whether it be in a church service or a gas station, a youth camp or a restaurant, in people's homes or in a public park.

We feel that it is vital for

us to point out that the ministry aspect of summer travel is more important to us than is the public relations aspect. We believe this view is shared by b groups and by our boss Ray Lindley.

Jeffrey A. Cox
Ken S. Garrison

Ten easy steps to Shepherding

To the Editor:

How to be a good shepherd,

1. Decide that you want to be a shepherd.
2. Get a bunch of guys together that will call you a shepherd and give their support to you. Tell the guys that it's a good idea to meet twice a year. Have the guys draw up some ideas that will serve as a guideline for being a shepherd.
3. Hire other shepherds. Give a few of the shepherds larger crooks (no pun intended) than others. Make sure that your staff is the biggest.
4. Get a bunch of sheep.
5. Find a good sheepdog. Let's say his name is, oh, Hal Pooch. It's pretty tempting to hire a really neat looking sheepdog at this point. Remember however, that this is the dog that will be working with the sheep, not posing for pictures with the big-crook shepherds. The sheepdog should look more like the sheep than the shepherd. The sheepdog should also have a basic understanding of sheep, but also know how to work around coyotes.
6. Build a big brick house

near the pasture. Come out once in a while with your big-crook shepherds and look around with a satisfied smile. Toss a bone to Pooch, but stay away from the sheep. You never know where they've been, or what you might step in.

Now comes the hard part. It's not going to be easy, but being a good shepherd sometimes means not being Mr. Niceguy.

7. Look out your window in the big brick house at Hal Pooch on his afternoon off. Go to the back door, call him over, and tell him that although you consider him a neat sheepdog, it's time for him to hit the road. It won't be easy, especially after all the years of service the dog has given, and the way the sheep have grown to depend on his guidance, but there comes a time when a working dog is not as desirable as a lap dog.
8. Tell a few of the big-crook (no pun intended) shepherds about your action. Perhaps one or two of them have already advised your action. This is a good thing, because

then it's not really your fault that Hal Pooch has been "terminated." These things happen and someone's got to be brave enough to get the ball rolling.

9. Tell the other shepherds about your decision. A few will be unhappy. At this point it is important to:

- A. point out that the price of Alpo is rising.
- B. comment on Hal Pooch's inclination to romp through snow-covered hills on his day off.
- C. remind them that they can be "terminated" too. Casually ask when their contracts are up for renewal.
- D. mumble something about the divine right of kings.

If any sheep express anger or disappointment at your actions, ignore them. They are, after all, only sheep. What good shepherd cares about sheep and their silly requests?

10. Retire from the scene.

Name withheld upon request



LETTERS to the Editor

Should be entertaining, thought-provoking, well-written, controversial, enlightening, McDonald's french fries, topical, precise and sent to Box "C".

Either/or

To the Editor:

Since I came to NNC, the first term of this year, I have seen a great deal of both devotion and hypocrisy in "the NNC experience." In this institution, as well as any Christian institution, both seem to thrive.

Hypocrisy is often a sign of wrong priorities. In the school handbook, it lists all the college rules; no drinking, smoking, gambling, etc. How important are these rules, however, if the most important rule of love and sincerity to God is neglected? How important, for example, is not drinking if you never pray or read your Bible, and do not even care about your spiritual condition? True devotion does not consist of

obeying an endless list of rules, it consists of love and sincerity to God. If there was more of this, an endless list of rules that spells out what you can and cannot do on and off campus would not be necessary. In a place where going to a movie theater is looked down on as a sign of carnality, you can easily hear a Christian brother or sister shamelessly slander another student. In an institution where having a glass of wine with your dinner is viewed as a sin, even though Christ himself did it, you cannot do a wash of clothes without fear of them getting stolen. Where is the Christian witness here at NNC?

Hypocrisy always seems cont. page 6, col. 4

To the Editor:

Nice editorial . . . let's hope that it is not too late to save Hal the Pal. Now if you would do me the kindness, I'm interested in communicating with Miss Shipley. I thought that she would most likely see it in the [letters] since she herself is an avid fan of the free pen. Thanks so much.

Dear Miss Shipley,

I ordinarily would not go to the trouble of replying to other persons' personal [letters to the editor], but since you seem to have become a regular in our fine *Crusader* I thought that you might be able to use a few hints about writing, thinking, and generally getting along with people. As a writer, you better get used to criticism (ask the *Crusader*

people about that).

First in terms of your logic. Your first letter opened with the very broad statement that "We as students, are tired of being treated as . . . an inconvenience."

I'm a student here, also. And you know something? I am not being treated as an inconvenience. I think that you need to quit assuming that yours is a universal problem and that you should voice the opinion of the students. I didn't really mind the statement being made once; but twice? Please, Rhonda.

Second, since you seem to miss the difference between one and two feet in one's own mouth, let me advise you to never publicly defend your opinion.

Your first letter was by no means offensive. In fact, it was rather amusing. I mean, you don't really smile at Mrs. White and tell her to have a nice day, do you? Really? Anyway, back to the defense of your opinion. It is really not needed. Not everyone is going to rave over your insight into life's little difficulties. If people don't agree with you, thank them for the interest and inform them that they are entitled to their opinion but that you are not interested in it right now.

Lastly, (and this refers directly to your first mistake/letter) let me say this: It is time to wake up, Miss Shipley. You're in college now, and pretty

soon you're going to be turned out into the cold world of petty selfishness. I'm not condoning such action, but I am not looking for a euphoria in Nampa, Idaho, either. I'm sorry that the other people questioned your Christianity. I wish that they had left that up to you. You might have learned a little bit about yourself and the world that you are taking up residence in.

Don't take any of this too personally (unless, of course, you find that the shoe really does fit) or seriously. But you might be able to use these little "helps" before you take up your pen again. No need to thank me; I work for free. See you in the papers.

Craig Rickett

Laurel's lament

To the Editor,

I, as a student leader and an individual, not only feel the need, but have the responsibility, of voicing the opinion of myself as well as the opinion of many other students on the NNC campus. Lately I have noticed that the students' welfare and preferences have been greatly decreasing in value in the way that things are run on the campus. There are many areas to which this opinion is directed.

First of all, I think that as representatives, we student leaders have failed. I have felt this personally as well as seen it in others. This is partially our fault. Perhaps, too often we have given in to our whims rather than doing what would best benefit and represent those who have elected us. But some of the fault rests on the student body. How often have you felt that something was wrong but failed to take your problem through the proper channels? Student government on this campus has become mainly a puppet, serving very little purpose. I hate to think that as Class President, my main duties are to plan parties that no one attends and to organize fund-raisers that very few people help out with. This is a Christian campus. We are supposed to be on fire for

the Lord! So, why aren't we changing the community? If we did have outreach programs organized through government, would you help one? In this aspect our school closely resembles secular campuses. Participation is the key element in government, and this is where we lack the most. It seems that if it's not fun, then we don't want to do it. It seems like we don't carry our cross well, do we?

I also feel that student government lacks in that I never know where to go for answers and it seems that officers are not well-informed in the major happenings of this school. Communication is a two-way channel and government leaders are supposed to be the mediator between students and administration. But I feel like we are never told anything! Everything that happens is a big secret that accidentally gets leaked out to the students only after it's too late for them to voice their opinion. Hal Poarch is one recent example of this. I did not take this job for prestige (it's a good thing, because there isn't any!) but to effect changes where they are necessary. But it's difficult to do this when I'm constantly in the dark (as well as the rest of the student body!). Both channels of

communication need to be clearer in order for student government to work effectively.

The next area I feel the need to speak out on is the plans for housing next year. This is an area that deeply affects the sophomore class. The administration has plans to rent Olson Apartments to married students. This means Corlett would be mainly for Seniors and next year's Juniors would be back in the dorms. Many of my fellow Sophomores have told me of their strong objections to this plan. Two years in the dorms have proved to be enough. Most Sophomores cannot opt for living off campus because they will not reach the age of eligibility (22 years old) until 1985 or 86. (By that time, we'll probably all be married with two kids!) Many feel that if this is the case, they will not return next year. I realize that the administration is trying to make money by doing this but I don't think they realize that, in the process, they will lose the respect of some, and the tuition from many. Money is important. This institution is surviving because people feel the desire to obtain their education here and are willing to pay exorbitant fees to do so. If students lose that desire, the school will lose the money. (In simple

terms—Don't bite the hand that feeds you!) So, if the students disagree with this proposal, we need to speak out and make it clear that we will not support a plan of this sort.

The last point that I feel I need to make is that I as well as many others feel stifled by the rules and regulations of NNC. I realize that as a Christian institution it is necessary to set standards above those of secular institutions so that we represent Christ. These rules are an integral part of a Christian education. My problem is that I feel that these rules are so stiff that it does not allow for God's conviction in individuals' lives. I can see where, as freshmen, it is important to be more strict so that good study habits, etc. can be learned. But it seems to me that these rules are carried

so far that it is spiritually and emotionally detrimental. I was more prepared to face the "real world" when I graduated from high school than I am after 1½ years at NNC. Never have I been so sheltered. Never has my independence been so stifled. I have no need to depend on God to tell me what is right and wrong, the administration does that. I am paying to be babysat. Responsibility is learned through experience. This school cannot save us from reality, and I don't think this is what God would want. I can't step out on faith if I am never challenged. I cannot develop a personal idea of God if the Nazarene ideal is being shoved down my throat.

I also feel it is ridiculous to monitor school attendance. Allow us the responsibility

to decide to go to class. There's no need to lower the grade for lack of attendance. If we choose not to go, our grade will reflect it. College is a time to learn responsibility and independence but it is impossible to do this when one is not allowed free will.

Many may feel that it is wrong to disagree with campus policies, that this is a private college and I chose to attend here. But I feel that it is our responsibility to make improvements wherever we are. To some these points may not seem Christ-like but for me, these are areas where I feel changes would increase individual spiritual growth for students at NNC.

A servant,
Laurel Jaquess
 Sophomore Class President

Either/or... from page 5

to be divided into two categories. The first group is the kind that simply does not care about their spiritual condition. They break rules simply for the pleasure of breaking them. They are cynical towards God and Christianity, and have an almost unbelievable hardness of heart to any call to repent, or even to reexamine their lives.

The other group is the puritanical pharisees. They assume they do not need to change in any way because they are "sanctified" and

perfect. They assume they have superior spiritual knowledge than just about anybody else. If you happen to disagree with them on any subject, they believe they cannot be wrong, and think maybe, if they have patience you will come to a point in your spiritual life where you will agree with them.

On the other hand, however, along with these two groups there are many devoted people. They realize that obeying outward rules is not nearly as important as inward love to God and other people, sin-

cerity, faith and hope. They would rather be caught (heaven forbid!) going to a movie theater than slandering or stealing. They do not waste their time judging other people, and they back their words with their actions. These people are a witness to me, as well as all the students here at NNC.

In many ways the college reflects a wide range of spiritual maturity and devotion. The important thing, however, is that everybody grow in faith.

Roger Sayre

If not me.. from page 4

suppose, fine, to a point. Fine, so long as the more timorous, quietly pious person, is not believed to reside outside the rubric, "spiritual," because he happens to see matters differently.

Hal Poarch is to me admirable in this regard. He doesn't spread his colorful feathers wide for all to see with that vulgar hubris characteristic of peacock Christianity. He falls into that mature class of reserved, solid believers. Let me take some space, if I may, to brag on him a little.

Hal's homilies have been consistently excellent. They have had the double merit of being potent (because carefully thought-out), and mercifully contained (because he is too humble to become tumescent with spiritual pride over the sound of his own croak).

Mr. Poarch is honest, humble, caring, and even entertaining — so, of course, are many other ministers. The difference is, so often that's all they are. More-over we are more blessed still, because our chaplain is both intelligent and informed, living among us as a testimony to the value of critical thinking, and education generally. He is often eloquent, when burdened with the responsibility of a chapel talk which occasions this rare quality — other preachers we might think of *never* are. (HINT: There is a difference between the bouncy rhythm of evangelical bellowing, and eloquence.)

Well then, given all this, why the mysterious bustle and mumblings from on high designed to clandestinely eject our friend and chaplain from *our* community? And why haven't we been informed? What, for heaven's sake, are Mr. Poarch's faults?

Whatever they are, they must be of some overbearing consequence to bring down the stern judgement of those who study and worry over these kinds of things.

I thought — pushing my mind to the limit — that perhaps Hal's occasional trek to Bogus Basin or to one of those tawdry Boise theaters might've seemed to frivolous, or even worse, too pagan to those concerned with campus decorum. But then I realized how fatuous such a position was, since it's a common exercise among *non-fundamentalist* religious communities to abjure any emphasis on such self-righteous punctilio. "Surely" I said to myself, "we here realized that before our chaplain can be fired, specific reasons based upon a list of grievances against Mr. Poarch must be forwarded for review (following the guidelines of a democratic process we Americans are so bold about). Since no such list has been forthcoming, our friend and chaplain must be "in the clear." Surely our late-twentieth century Church has moved beyond an atavistic authoritarianism.

What then is all the fuss about? We have seen that the idea that Hal could be viewed as a bad example is nothing shy of ludicrous. We all, every-one of us (if you will pardon the redundancy), love and praise him. Whatever, then, can be the heinous nature of Mr. Poarch's transgression? We are left nonplussed. I certainly can't answer this question. It seems that no one else can either.

The insidious political gaming which goes on in the dark, somewhere just beyond the boundaries of our full awareness in this matter — the kind that has likely caused the problem in the first place, somehow — brings to mind one of Mark Twain's incisive witticisms: "Missionary, come home and convert these Christians."

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Focusing



The selling of the Bookstore : 1983

By JAMES BENNETT
Crusader Staff

Of all the stores on the NNC campus, without a doubt, the most frequented, popular, and convenient is the NNC Bookstore.

Convenience is probably the major reason for the bookstore's popularity. Whether you're getting your mail, studying in the lounge, anticipating a good meal at Saga, or just being chummy with friends in the Student Center, the bookstore is there, serving you from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday and 11:00 to 3:00 on Saturday.

Variety is another reason for the bookstore's popularity. Although it is essentially a bookstore, providing most students with textbooks and everything from classics to devotional booklets, it also offers many other school supplies such as paper, pens, and folders, and personal items such as soap, shampoo, and stationary at costs rarely much higher than one would pay around town. One may save some

money if they're in the market for Christian albums, notebooks, soap, oil paints, wrapping paper, or porcelain figures.

The reason the bookstore's prices are so reasonable is the low markup. The bookstore mark-up is only 40% of the retail value, although a 100% mark-up is recommended and many stores mark up 200% of the retail value. Some things are marked up even less, such as hand soap which retails at 70¢ and is sold for 75¢. Pre-priced items that come in such as cards receive no mark-up at all.

Textbooks, the item the bookstore is most responsible for, receive no mark-up from the retail value. Luckily, the bookstore basically breaks even on these, for many bookstores lose money selling them. You don't have to kid anyone to get them to agree that textbooks are expensive, but it is not that one person or corporation is really grabbing the textbook dollar. Instead it is spread out between the

author's royalty, taxes, marketing expenses, publisher manufacturing and operating expenses, the bookstore share (which is a 20% discount on the retail value), and the publisher's net income.

Selling back those unwanted texts at the end of the term is one way many students gain back some of their dollars. Although much of the original dollar is lost in selling the book back, the bookstore's buy back policies are consistent with other college bookstores; offering one-half of the retail back to the student and then reselling the book for 75% of the retail value. It's a good idea to keep in mind that the bookstore isn't making any money on textbooks anyway.

Employees are paid from the store's income and any money over the store's operational costs goes into the general account of NNC.

So, whether you need a textbook, a get well card, or an NNC tee-shirt, the NNC bookstore is "the convenient place to shop."

Performances... from page 2
also be used as symbolic representations. These elements identify Readers' Theatre as a distinct form, separate from conventional theatre.

Craig Rickett, a senior Speech-Communication major, has written several Readers' Theatre programs and also enjoys reading in them. This is his first experience working as a

director. Craig comments, "Readers' Theatre is something you need to experience to really understand what it is, but anyone who enjoys drama will like it!"

So come spend an evening with Craig Rickett, Ken Owens, Angi Kennelley, Del Gray, Ken Garrison, Letha Goecks, Mindy Cronrath and Julie Zellmer, and enjoy "A Few Surprises."

NTS Rep... from page 2
requirements are English—12 hrs., secular history—6 hrs., philosophy—6 hrs., psychology—2 hrs., social sciences—4 hrs., natural sciences—4 hrs., religion—8 hrs.; a foreign language through intermediate course at the college level. A college degree is also required.

Students are strongly urged to include Greek in their college curriculum. At least a minor in religion is also recommended. Students must show a college academic average grade of C or better.

The Seminary offers assistance to those students in need of housing and employment. This is coordinated by the Admissions Assistant. This office also assists a new student with acclimation to the Kansas City area. A student interested in visiting the Seminary should also contact Admissions Assistant at Nazarene Theological Seminary, 1700 East Meyer Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri 64131, (816) 333-6254.

Drugs on a downer

(CPS)—Student drug use seems to have declined over the last year, according to recent studies.

"Since 1979 there's been a leveling off of the use of marijuana among young people," reports Gayle Saunders, a spokeswoman for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), which sponsored a George Washington University survey of some 5000 households' drug habits.

There's also been a "significant decline" in the use of other drugs, which NIDA reads as "a reversal of earlier trends of escalating drug abuse,"

Saunders adds.

Similarly, the University of Michigan's annual survey of some 17,000 high school seniors found declines in the uses of marijuana, cocaine, stimulants, sedatives, tranquilizers and hallucinogens.

"A serious recession," observes Dr. Lloyd Johnston, director of the Michigan study, "has its own sobering influence on youth."

Six out of every 10 seniors have tried marijuana, the survey found, but only 29 percent



To Graduating Seniors:



Are you about to enter the job market? Worried about leaving NNC and all of your friends in Nampa? Well, weep no more!

The Crusader is sponsoring a CONTEST for all graduating Seniors. Simply fill out this application, write a 25 word (or less) essay, and return your application to the Crusader (Box C), by Saturday, February 26. If you grab our brass ring, we'll send your application to the Board of Regents with a letter of recommendation for their consideration. Honest.

1. _____

Name

2. _____ 3. _____

Date of birth

4. _____ - _____

Phone

Address

5. _____ Male

6. How many three piece suits do you own?

7. In 25 words, or less, tell us why you think

"I should be President of NNC": _____

Spelling and penmanship count.

All applications are subject to publication.

Crusaders win pair over Oregon schools

By KEN HARDEE
Crusader Staff

Junior guard Jeff Smith perforated the net on six for six shooting in the first half, 8-9 for the game, as NNC

downed Oregon Tech, 87-70, on February 5th. The Crusaders used a balanced scoring attack in avenging a one-point loss to Tech. in January.

The Crusaders warmed up for the Saturday night game by crushing Southern Oregon State College, 79-63, on Friday. The Crusaders dominated inside as they held a 42-28 rebounding edge.

SOSC started off in trouble as NNC jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of the ballgame. The Crusaders used their powerful inside game to push the lead to 27-14 with nine minutes left in the half.

Southern Oregon then whittled the Crusaders' lead down to six points. The half-time score stood at, 39-30 as Tony Stone hit two jumpers in the last three and a half minutes.

"Our big guys are around the basket a lot more," commented Head Coach Garry Matlock. Big man J.R. Harris led both teams in points and rebounds as he collected 21 and 12, respectively. Senior center Mike Terpstra, another big man for the Crusaders, added 18 points and 11 rebounds, as NNC pounded out their third win in a row.

With Smith leading the way, four Crusaders scored in double figures as NNC shot 57% from the field against OIT. "One of the reasons our shooting percentage is so high is because we're passing so well," added Matlock.

Despite the passing and shooting efforts of the Crusaders OIT stayed close for most of the first half. However, Harris, Daryl Crow, and Darryl Weber turned a three point lead into a 12 point lead with five minutes left in the half. NNC closed out the first half with an impressive eight point lead, 43-35.

Junior forward Rob Richardson exploded for 17 second-half points to pace the Crusaders. Richardson finished with 23 points, including a one-hand slam off an alley-oop from Weber that electrified the crowd. This dunk coming with 2:22 showing on the clock extended the NNC lead to 20 points and ended any OIT threat. The Crusaders finished in style, winning 87-70.

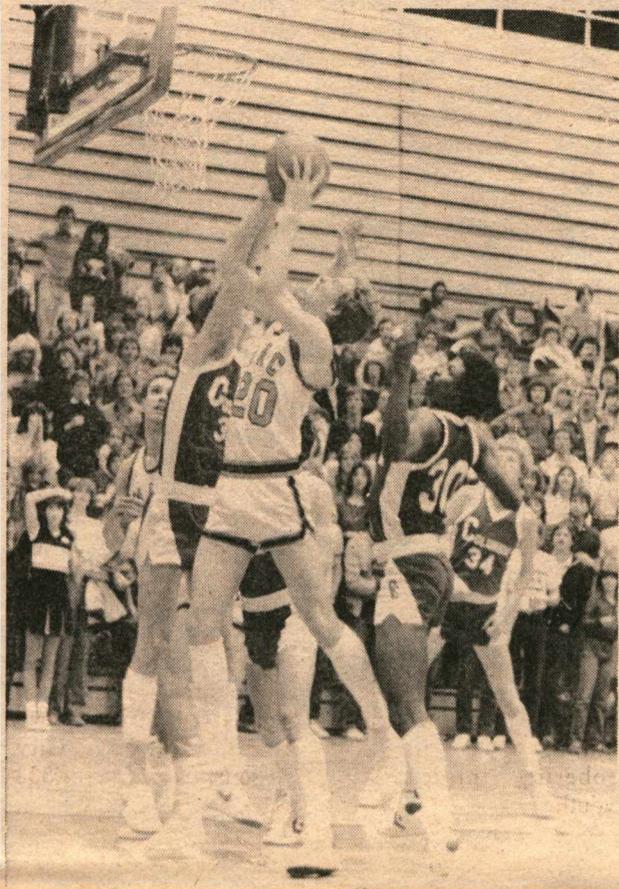
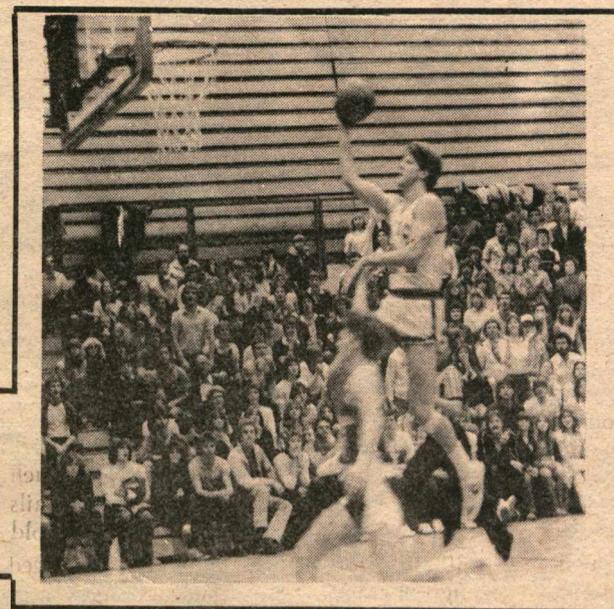
Smith and Harris ended the night with 16 points and Terpstra collected 12 before fouling out with seven minutes left.

Harris, 11 rebounds, Richardson, ten rebounds,

and Terpstra, 10 rebounds, worked to give the Crusaders a 42-30 rebound margin.

"We've made some changes and really come together as a team," said Matlock. "Our goal right now is to be in the playoffs, but we feel that we'll win or lose together."

Jeff Smith flies toward the basket on a fast break lay-in.



Daryl Crow fights inside for two points against Columbia Christian. See story page 10.

Drugs... from page 8

used it frequently in 1982. In 1979, when the downward trend in daily marijuana use began, 37 percent of the seniors claimed to smoke marijuana daily.

"It is important to put the good news in perspective," Johnston wrote in a statement accompanying the study's release.

"While it's true that there has been a decline or leveling for virtually all types of used drugs, it is still the case that an exceptional number of American young people have tried an illicit drug and over one-third have tried an illicit drug other than marijuana."

Johnston attributes the decline in the use of amphetamines, which ranked behind only marijuana and alcohol as the most used drugs, to tougher state laws against the sale of non-prescription "look-alike" drugs.

Michigan and NIDA disagree on alcohol and cigarette use patterns.

NIDA found that, among

18-25-year-olds, fewer people are drinking and smoking regularly.

In 1979, 76 percent of the "young adult" population drank alcohol, versus 68 percent in 1982.

Thirty-eight percent of the young adults now smoke, compared to 43 percent in 1979.

But the Michigan survey which tracked "a dramatic decline" in cigarette smoking between 1977 and 1981, found in 1982 that the decline has "halted and perhaps even begun to reverse."

Among high school seniors, Johnston discovered "some evidence that there actually may be some very gradual diminution in alcohol use."

Besides the economy, Johnston attributes most of the declines to greater health concerns, to more effective anti-drug abuse programs and that "we are past certain historical crises like Vietnam and Watergate which so alienated our younger generations."



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NNC Women's team gains split

By NACHELE ROBERT
Crusader Staff

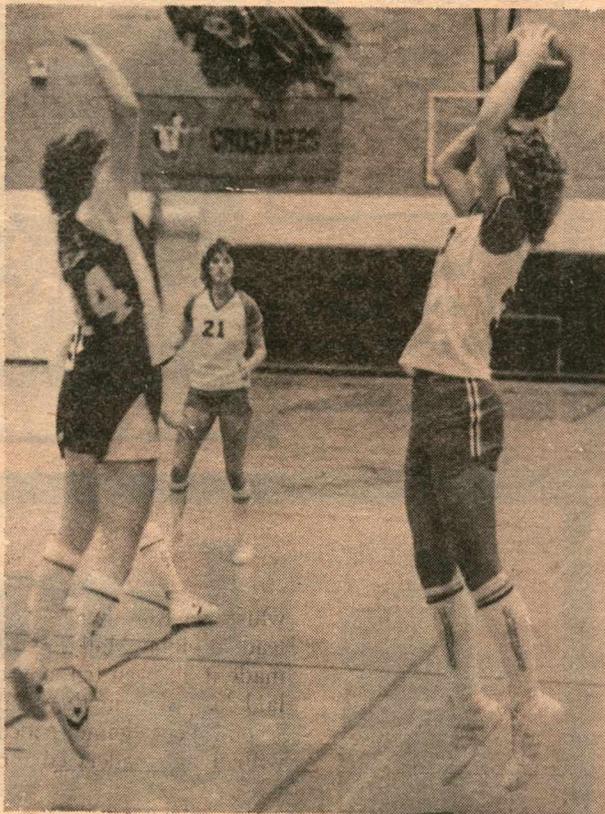
On the weekend of February 4th and 5th NNC's women's basketball team split a pair of home games. The Crusaders' extended their winning streak to seven games when they played Southern Oregon State College on Friday. However, the streak ended as the Crusaders were not so successful on Saturday when they went up against Oregon Tech.

The game against Southern Oregon was close until NNC had a nine point scoring streak in the middle of the first half. This surge brought NNC to a lead of 22-13. From then on NNC never relinquished the lead. By the time the first half was over NNC led by a margin of thirteen, 34-21.

In the second half the Crusaders were able to stay on top and also increase their lead. The final score was 75-57. Having the home-court advantage seemed to help NNC. In the game at SOSC the Crusaders had trailed most of the game. NNC did, however, rally back to win with about a minute and a half remaining in the game.

One setback to the Crusaders' victory was that one of their starters, Peg Hoover, injured her knee and will be out for the rest of the season.

The Crusaders had three people scoring in double figures, Shelley Bartlow, 19 points, Jenifer Freeman, 14 points, and Nikki Trautman with 13 points. Bartlow and Freeman dominated the game in rebounds with 19 and 14 respectively. Trautman led the team in assists with five, and she also brought down ten rebounds. Patti Martin boosted the team with eight



Brenda Labrum goes up for two against CSI.

points while Judy Gross did her part with eight rebounds.

The Crusaders out rebounded SOSC 63-51. They also had more steals with seventeen compared to SOSC's six.

Coach Martha Hopkins was very pleased with this victory. She commented, "We controlled the game and we played our style of ball."

Saturday evening was not so glorious for the Crusaders. NNC started out on the wrong foot when they were not able to score until Oregon Tech had six points already chalked up. The Crusaders just could not seem to make their shots. NNC had a field-goal percentage of twenty-nine while Tech was hot with forty-eight. Oregon Tech also had an 86% free throw

shooting average for the night. These percentages tell the story since, while NNC was even with Oregon Tech with thirty-one rebounds, NNC had one less turnover, and the Crusaders only committed one more foul. Although the final score was 79-58, in the second half the Crusaders were only outscored by three points.

"We lost intensity for a second-half comeback," commented Coach Hopkins. "When you can't put the ball in the hoop, you can't win," said Hopkins summing up the game.

The Crusaders once again had three people in double figures. Candy Wilson scored fifteen points while Trautman had thirteen points, and Freeman added ten. Wilson and Julie Uranga were high in the assist category with each earning five. In rebounding Bartlow was the definite leader with ten boards.

The loss to Oregon Tech dramatically hurt the Crusaders' chances to make the district play-offs. However, they are in sixth place in the district out of seventeen teams.

NNC crushes Columbia Christian

By KEN HARDEE
Crusader Staff

For the fifth time in a row the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders have beaten a visiting opponent. The latest victim was Columbia Christian as they were blown out by the Crusaders, 100-74. NNC shot a blistering 65% from the field for the night and bettered that at the line by making 82% of their free throws. The win moves the Crusaders to a 17-8 overall record, 17-7 for the NAIA District II.

Columbia Christian took an early 8-2 lead. The lead was short-lived, however, as J.R. Harris scored three fast break lay-ins in a row

to give the Crusaders a lead they would never relinquish. A Tony Stone 19-footer, with 3:52 left in the first half, started another NNC scoring barrage that carried the Crusaders to a commanding 52-31 half time lead.

The Crusaders found out that Columbia Christian still had some life left in them though as they battled back early in the second half. NNC scored only nine points in the first seven and a half minutes while Columbia poured in 22 in the same time span. This reduced the Crusader lead to only eight points with 12:21 left in the game.

At this point NNC exploded to score 39 points

before the final buzzer. This included a string of 14 unanswered points. Everybody contributed to the scoring effort as NNC reached their highest point output of the season.

Five Crusaders reached double figures with Harris leading the way as he collected 22 points. Center Mike Terpstra added 19 points and Jeff Smith earned 16 on 8-10 shooting. Daryl Crow and Stone chipped in ten each.

The Crusaders also dominated the boards the snagging 40 rebounds to 33 for Columbia Christian. Terpstra snared 14 rebounds to lead the team. Harris and Rob Richardson had 7 and 6, respectively.

Intramural playoffs take place

By F. FLICKER
Crusader Staff

Although the scores do not appear nightly on KTRV news or any other news program in the Boise Valley they are nonetheless very important to much of the student body here at NNC. In fact, the results of the ADP-LSP hoop game may be more important to some students here than a Celtics-Laker score.

Sadly, for the Men's Intramural Basketball League the season has already come to a close with the finale taking place last night prior to the NNC C of I game. The results of that contest were unavailable at press time. However, if the championship game proved to be half as exciting as the play-off games held last Saturday, NNC's varsity team would be hard pressed to provide a more thrilling basketball exhibition.

Three of the four contests were decided by two or fewer points. SPA streaked past SLA 78-41 in the early game, but the three remaining games were donnybrooks. OLY slipped past ATH 58-57 and then, in overtime, Terry Hanson dropped in a layin at the buzzer to push OLY past ADP 64-62. That victory put OLY in the championship game against LSP which had to scratch and claw their way past SPA to

notch a 52-50 victory.

In Saturday's final which matched LSP against SPA it was Dino Thoren who provided the heroics, dropping in a jumper as the time ran out to give LSP a two point margin for victory.

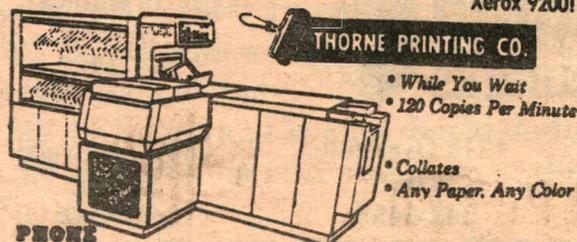
After being down 29-19 at the half, LSP went on to a 15-2 surge to take the lead at 34-31. SPA, which could muster only five players to oppose LSP, began to show signs of tiring. Those five, who had already played a full game earlier in the day fought on gamely, and, led by the shooting of Duane Slemmer and Stu Dennis, plus yeoman work under the boards by second half clock. With 28 seconds remaining Troy Johnson drove to the key for a layin to give LSP a two point edge, but still the Spartans would not die. Greg Woodruff was fouled on an inbounds pass and, with 12 ticks left on the clock, went to the line and hooped both free throws. LSP of course called time out and whether it was designed in the huddle or not, Thoren got the ball with three seconds left, split the seam of the SPA defense, and threw in an off-balanced 12 footer from the corner of the key as the buzzer sounded to push LSP into the IBA (Intramural Basketball Association) championship game which was held last

night at Montgomery Fieldhouse. For LSP it was their third trip to the championship game in the last four years. Today the winner of last night's contest should be proudly displaying it's IBA Championship rings while the losers must be satisfied with their share of the championship purse and the knowledge that they lost to "the best."

While Men's basketball has just ended the Women's hoop season is just around the corner. "We're hoping for a lot of participation from the women," noted Intramural Director Rich Frampton. "Last year we had to drop the program because of lack of participation."

There are actually four people who direct NNC's intramural program, and all are open to suggestions for new activities and are willing to supply anyone with more information concerning those activities already planned or in progress. They are: Frampton, Troy Johnson, Shelley Bartlow and Mark Pounds. For women interested in the upcoming basketball season, be on the look out for game times and general information in the Cru-Keys and watch for posters in the Student Center or get in touch with one of the aforementioned Intramural Directors.

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