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Writer's note: two years ago I interviewed Dr. Jack Wright. I was the news editor then, very impressed by his credentials and very nervous. During Dr. Wright's last visit to NNC, he surprised me by quizzing me about his chapel message.

After the interview, Dr. Wright asked me to accompany him to the library. He checked the card catalogue, mumbled "Four books, not bad for an alumni" — then proceeded to the bust of Lincoln. "I used to steal this all the time," He mused, "I would set it on a chair by a table... I drove the librarians crazy."

Jack Wright: scholar, writer, criminologist, and trial lawyer was in Nampa. The librarians would have to fend for themselves.

Wright: I wouldn't have designed my legal career the way God has designed it. I wouldn't have wanted to go through some of the things I had to go through. But, in retrospect, I can see now the good that came out of it. The main thing that I can see is that God was trying to teach me is that you have to rely on Him totally. It doesn't matter that you have two earned doctorates or the firm that you work for or anything else you just have to learn the fact that you gave to learn to rely totally on God. That's a difficult thing to learn.

Crusader: Since you're a lawyer, you must have some faith in the working of the judicial system. Do you have any difficulties with those who would say 'just sit back and wait for God to take care of everything. Christians should not take action, God will handle it in the long run'?

Wright: Well, God always commanded that they do something. Even in the Old Testament they were told to hit a rock or do something. And in the battles, God said 'I'll go with you' but David still had to take his sling shot. God could have said, 'bang Goliath, you're dead,' but He didn't. He used human instrumentality.

You have to go out and try. And you pray to God that you will be victorious.

Crusader: Would you say that our Gospel is one of action as well of faith?

Wright: Yeah. It's kind of a 'show Me your faith by works'. But you see, the established Church is the Catholic Church or the Episcopal Church. Well, all they say about Evangelicals or Charasmatics is 'if you're like the Good Samaritan, if someone's sick at your door — you'll help them. But you never get involved with sweeping movements for justice.' They talk a lot more about influencing legislative change, helping working conditions for labor. They're not Evangelical, though. They don't go out and hold revival meetings. Truth probably lie in both.

Crusader: Should the Evangelical Church, then, embrace more of a 'Social Gospel'?

Wright: Well, 'Social Gospel' is a bad word to Evangelicals. What happens many times is that ministers lose their faith and they still want to do good so they go out and become glorified social workers.

I think that the duty of a Christian is to make the presence of Christ felt wherever you are: in the courtroom, in the classroom . . . And of course when you're organized you've become more affective than the individual.

I don't like the phrase 'Social Gospel' because of what that has a conotation of. But I think that Evangelicals should be socially concerned. The problem is that they get socially concerned for bigger bombs and ranking sins so that the homosexual becomes the number one class of sinners.

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The number one class of sinners is people with spiritual pride. The Pharisees. That's the number one sin. The other sins are lesser in God's sight. So the problem with Evangelicals is when they start ranking sins, they get them upside-down.

Crusader: What are the most important lessons that you learned at NNC?

Wright: Academically, NNC gave me a good foundation. I spent time in theology, philosophy, and history. And we talked about ideas a lot. We thought about some of the great themes. Free will and determinism. We thought a lot about the meaning of life itself, as opposed to just getting a degree to earn money.

When I was a college professor and taught at Florida State University and places like that, the assumption of all students was that you were there to earn a degree that would translate later into money, and that was the only reason you were there. When we were here, people like Al Jones, Ralph Neil, Jerry Hull, and myself — we were searching for the meaning of life within the context of Christianity.

I graduated from here with a 2.3 average. I got every degree I ever went for. I've got a masters, a Ph. D., and a law degree. I must have learned something.

Crusader: You graduated with a 2.3?

Wright: Yeah, I wasn't a very good student. I wouldn't do stuff like write term papers. I just tried to learn what I wanted to learn. I wouldn't recommend that for other people.

I learned how to speak. I wanted to be a public speaker, and I learned that I wanted to be a writer. I wrote for the Crusader, and I learned that. I've written four books.

I set out to learn certain things and accomplished certain things rather than make certain grades. I got into graduate school on probation because my grades weren't high.

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ABC Program

The fifth ABC (Alumni Back to College) program promises to be informative and timely to students, faculty, and the community. World politics and issues will be brought to the campus this year, one of the most explosive and least understood areas. "Foreign Policy—Challenges in the Middle East," a series of lectures and discussions will begin on Wednesday, April 27.

Alumni participants include the Rev. Melvin Finkbeiner, Dr. Kent Hill, and Gary Lee.

The Rev. Melvin Finkbeiner, D.D. is in his tenth year as Senior Pastor of University Temple, located on the edge of the University of Washington Campus.

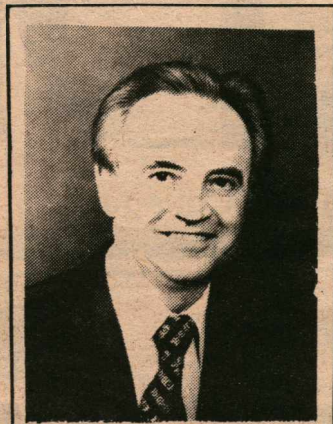
He studied at NNC, 1939-40, and received his B.A. from the College of Idaho, 1942. The Doctor of Divinity degree was bestowed upon him from the University of Puget Sound.

Dr. Finkbeiner has been elected to every Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church since 1956. In the general church, he currently serves as a Director of the General Board of Global Ministries and Chairperson of the Committee of Finance of the World Division. He has been elected to the General Boards of World Peace.

During the summer of '82, Dr. Finkbeiner and four other American clergy made a trip to the Middle East sponsored by the P.L.O. The highlight was a personal interview with Yasir Arafat. This trip has drawn fire from the various segments of the Christian community and has developed into what has been called, "The Seattle Controversy."

Dr. Kent Hill is a Professor at Seattle Pacific University. He graduated from NNC in 1971, and earned a Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1980.

Because of an interest in Russian History, he went to that country in 1978 to conduct research, and it was during that time Dr. Hill first came in contact with the so-called "Siberian Seven," a group of Russian Christians seeking to immigrate to the West. Since then, Dr. Hill has testified a number of times before subcommittees on Human Rights. In January of '82, he made a fact-finding trip to Russia



Finkbeiner

to meet with American and Soviet officials and the Christians.

Dr. Hill has written many articles discussing the "Siberian Seven" and religious persecutions in the Soviet Union. He is rapidly becoming an outstanding authority on Russia and its impact upon Western Europe.



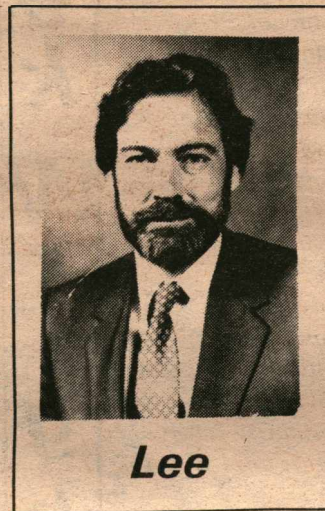
Hill

Gary Lee has been a career diplomat with the State Department. In 1979, he went to Iran as Senior General Services Officer and while there was one of the 53 Americans taken hostage.

Gary, as a child, lived in India when his father, Rev. Earl Lee,

was a missionary. He attended NNC the better part of two years early in the '60s, served in the Army, and graduated with a B.A. degree from Youngstown State University in 1970.

His State Department career has taken him to Bombay as a Consular Officer, Damascus as a General Services Officer, North Yemen, and finally to Iran. While in the Middle East, he coordinated logistics for a Presidential visit to that country and for "shuttle diplomacy" carried out by Henry Kissinger. He is presently assigned to the Department of State as Assistant in Supply, Transportation, and Procurement Division for Africa.



Lee

The aim of the ABC program is to increase student awareness of the importance of a Liberal Arts program. The visiting alumni will endeavor to help students to see more clearly the relationship between educational experience and possible future life experience. They will report on what they are doing and how they became involved in their pursuits. The program will also help students to become acquainted with the concerns and the thinking of persons in positions of leadership and influence who are dealing with problems and interests important in today's society.

Recent world developments have prompted the upcoming ABC program scheduled for April 27-29 on the NNC campus as one of the most significant and timely events ever held in the Boise Valley.

The recent move by Russia to release the "Siberian Seven," has made the upcoming visit of Kent Hill a most important one. There has been a "beehive" of activity in Kent's Seattle office since this story broke. Dr. Hill has received up-to-the-minute reports as to the movement of these seven Christians and as a result of this development, the Seattle News

Media has swamped Kent with conferences as he represents the best source of information pertaining to this important turn of events.

The recent bombing of our Embassy in Beirut will also make Gary Lee's appearance meaningful. Gary works in the State Department and is very close to the action. I can foresee him as a valuable source of information and one privy to what's happening in the Middle East.

By MYRON FINKBEINER
Office of Alumni Affairs

Victors voice values

By JAMES BENNETT
Crusader Staff

St. Augustine founded the doctrine of election. ASNNC officers were elected last week. Showing no apparent respect for Augustine's ideas, candidates placarded the campus with their names and sometimes weird symbols until in a desperate move to stifle further campaigning rites, a few were elected by students. The result of all this electing is this: five students are now behind the wheel. That's right. Five.

The president is Rich Schrader. "I'm looking forward to a great year," says Schrader. "One of the main reasons I wanted to run was because I know that I have a listening ear and I sincerely care about each student and their viewpoints. I want to intergrate the student government of this school with the students." Rich would like to "resurrect a Christlike attitude" on the campus. "Realizing that God can be a part of our life no matter what we do in student government." As ASNNC president, he will serve as chairman on the Publications Board. He doesn't intend to go into Pub. Board "tearing things up" and in

fact says "as far as adding anything new at this point, there's really nothing major that I can see right now."

The Vice-President is Lori Ballard. She and her fellow junior class senators Dave Slonaker and Duane Slemmer decided not to run for next years senator posts and Lori will instead be a vice-president—chairing Senate, voting on Pub. Board, and "catching all" as Lori says. "Some of the reasons I wanted the office were because of past experiences, seeing the way things are done and wanting the chance to do it." Now that she is elected, she says she is more "excited" than before.

Regarding her role as chairperson on Senate, Lori says, "I don't know that I can foresee particularly things that I want to change, so to speak. There obviously will be changes simply because of differences in personality and how things are run. I want to try to work for motivation for senators and executive council members. That is always needed."

The Social Vice-President is Sallie Weber. "I decided to run

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ASNNC 1984: Sallie, Shelly, Lori, Carla, and Rich.

Pearsall to Korea

President Kenneth Pearsall has accepted the call to become interim president at Nazarene Theological College in South Korea.

Current NTC President Bill Patch will be returning to the states to do graduate work.

The call came one week after Pearsall told the Board of Regents in November that he would be resigning in June. "I feel very thrilled about it," says Pearsall.

After resigning his position as NNC President, he says, "I had no idea what I was going to do. But I always had in the back of my mind that I'd like to serve in one of our mission fields." After praying about it, he and his wife decided that "this was the open door."

They plan to go the first week of August and will remain ten to twelve months.

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because, for one thing, I don't think you should have just one candidate running for an office and for another thing, I was encouraged very strongly by a lot of different people.” Sallie ran unsuccessfully last year for the same office but the encouragement she received from friends to run again served as a major part of her decision. “When people start showing faith in you, you start renewing faith in yourself.” What is so amazing about Weber's election to the office is that she is one of the very few write-in candidates ever to win, especially by the margin that she did. She did not campaign for herself and what was done was done by others. “I have planned some changes but I'm not sure what's feasible,” says Weber. “As it is: the sophomore class has freshere, senior class has a gift and whatever they want to do for themselves and the junior class has the haunted house, the play, and the Jr./Sr. retreat.” She sees a restructuring of what activities each council handles as possible. “People judge a Social Vice-President by the concerts they put on. But concerts are really a minor part of what goes on. They're just the most visible part.” Students can count on less concerts next year. Weber feels

that concerts were too often this year to get as many people out as necessary.

The Business Manager is Shelly McClean. After two years of cheerleading, she will be keeping the books. “In high school I was very involved in student government and when I came to NNC I continued to get involved. I've been treasurer for the sophomore and junior class, kept books for the cheerleaders, taken various accounting courses, and during the summer I do the books for a real estate company.”

She enjoys the idea of working in this role which is larger scale and requires more leadership. “I'm really goal oriented and so the things I say I really intend to do.” She intends to carry on current Business Manager Jeanette Witt's policy of meeting with organizational treasurer's to the extent of having her office open to them anytime she's in to answer questions.

The secretary is Carla Buckmaster. After typing a whole year with the current council, she's going to have a go with the new one. “Now I know most of the ropes and things which have helped me get more organized. Now I can add more creative things and help the other officers.” She sees her position as a possible help outside the doors of

NNC. “My major's religious Ed., but if I'm not going to use that for my profession, I will have those secretary skills.” With a pow she adds, “Besides, I enjoy getting INVOLVED!”

Three people students elected last week rather indirectly (they probably didn't even realize this) are Ron Stueckle as Crusader editor and Duane Slemmer and Julie Zellmer as Oasis editors. “I intend to have a good and fair paper next year but we're going to have a good time anyway.” says Stueckle. As far as some reason for running, he says, “I wanted to have a good paper next year but I decided to run for editor instead.” Stueckle is aware of the tremendous responsibility of being editor of the Crusader, a position which some claim is the most powerful on campus. “Besides, it's a heck of a lot of money,” says Stueckle.

Zellmer and Slemmer intend to make the yearbook a positive reflection of life at NNC next year. “Yearbooks are a representation of a whole year of our lives and I think it's important that that representation be positive and that it reflects the ideals of our school.” says Zellmer. Slemmer is very talented in graphic art and both he and Zellmer were yearbook editors in high school.

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Crusader: What have you learned since you left NNC that you want to share with the students?

Wright: Like I said in chapel, I wish we had more of an emphasis on Divine healing. I think that that would have been very helpful...

I think that NNC could benefit from having an institute for the studying of religion. Where you actually study religion and gather religious information. I mean, after all, that's the kind of school this is.

Crusader: And your plans for the future?

Wright: I'm going to keep on doing what I'm doing. I'm a trial lawyer. I fight for people. My life is a continual fist-fight in the courtroom; I'm a courtroom lawyer.

Courtroom lawyers become very cynical. People lie in court. I have certain outlooks that I take with me into the courtroom. The most brutal thing that you could go through is a criminal jury trial. Old trial lawyers sometimes take to the bottle. They can't handle it anymore in the 'pit'. It's the most challenging emotional, psychological, and intellectual thing that you can go through is a criminal...

The Christian lawyer has a big 'plus' because his resources come from God. It prevents you from becoming totally cynical. I'm a great believer in the Omnipotence of God. He runs this universe and ultimately, ultimately, He will win. I don't think this is God's world now. The world doesn't run in favor of God or Christianity. It runs in favor of money and everything else. My faith is that ultimately God will win.

Crusader: We didn't get a chance to spend too much time together the last time you were here, but I was surprised at the difference in you since the last time we spoke.

Wright: What differences were those?

Crusader: There was a lot more uncertainty. You had just received your law degree. And you spoke in Chapel today on more of a spiritual realm. You seem more at peace.

Wright: God put me through a lot. He says 'I will mold you like the potter molds the clay.' And I didn't like part of the molding process. I had to make a decision. I had to either worship money or resign (from my cousin's firm). I resigned.

I see the truth of Christianity everyday. The world has nothing but misery. I do a lot of criminal work. There are a lot of people charged with criminal offenses, sometimes church people. You wander away from God and it's a frightening thing. You don't know where you'll end up.

Crusader: We've talked about Christian education before. Obviously, it's still important to you because you've returned to speak in Chapel.

Wright: I love NNC. It's always a privilege to come back. I spoke two years ago and spoke (today) and I consider it one of the high points of my life to come back here. I hope I'm invited back again sometime.

Crusader: Anything else you'd like to share with the students?

Wright: Don't become envious of large state universities. I taught at large state universities. There's no question that they have bigger libraries and wider course offerings than NNC has. But here you need to build a foundation for your life in the Liberal Arts and getting your spiritual life together for the rest of your life.

It doesn't do any good if you're a hot-shot trial lawyer if you're an alcoholic at 35 and divorced.

The dillusion here is that Oregon State or LSU is a better school because it's a bigger school. That's not true. I've taught in those schools, I've gone to those schools, and they're fine. But as an undergraduate, this is where you come. A good Liberal Arts college with an emphasis for Christian development,

It can't be beat.

RD's guys treated fairly?

By BILL BYNUM
Crusader Staff

The Resident Director's job is one which requires a certain type of person. The person in the RD position can not be a private person. He or she is on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Yet the pay and benefits are only part-time. There are many advantages in being an RD but are these advantages and benefits just compensation for the actual responsibilities of the RD?

The job description contains a multitude of responsibilities some of them very general statements from which it is hard or impossible to extrapolate how much actual time this may involve. For example, one of the major responsibilities is to “Interview and counsel with students concerning academic, spiritual, social, health, and other personal problems.” That could be the complete job description for many full-time jobs yet it is only one of many of the RD's respon-

sibilities. The actual time spent in fulfilling this requirement obviously varies but it does require in all cases nearly constant availability because often spiritual problems don't decide to happen until two in the morning.

The Resident Director must also “create and maintain an environment which challenges students to develop spiritually, emotionally, intellectually and socially.” This, though difficult to transfer into manhours, is a big commitment.

The RD position, however, is considered part-time employment and entails only part-time benefits. Room and board are free for the RD's and their families during the school year and housing is available for the summer if so desired. The RD and spouse are given a 25% tuition break and a minimal amount of money.

Full-time staff have, first of all, a bigger salary. The comparative

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Imperialistic propaganda

The Imperials, America's number one gospel group, will appear in concert Tuesday, May 17th, at Northwest Nazarene College — Montgomery Fieldhouse in Nampa at 7:30 p.m.

The Imperials were voted the top inspirational group for the year 1982. They have appeared with Billy Graham, performing on radio and TV Programs, including big crusades seen on network TV. Also appearing on the Johnny Carson Show, Mike Douglas, Oral Roberts and Rex Humbard, just to mention a few the Imperials have been on nine world tours, released 18 albums and continue to hold the number one position on all gospel music charts! The auditoriums where their concerts are held are invariably packed to capacity and Nampa will be no exception.

Tickets are now available at Northwest Nazarene College campus bookstore. Tickets are \$8.00 advance (\$9.00 at the door). For further ticket information, call 467-8011.

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The due date for the Bertha Dooley Writing Contest has been changed to Tuesday, May 3. Thanks.

#1 EDITORIAL

Prospective vs. Truth

(or: One editorial to go!)

Izod injury

Penny Prospective sat with her friend, Tess Truth, while she ate her onion rings at lunch a few days ago. "Good stuff, huh?" Tess asked through a mouthful.

"Oh, golly, yes!" Penny politely touched a napkin to her slightly greasy lips. "It certainly takes a lot of work to fry all of these. I can just imagine, dear Tess, how much the students appreciate the cooks' efforts."

Tess tossed back another ring. "Nope. They've never made 'em before."

Penny hesitated, "What do you mean, Tess?"

"Onion rings. We never have onion rings."

"Oh," Penny smiled, "but after today you'll have something to look forward to."

"Oh, sure," Tess agreed, "I'll still be here for Junior-Senior Days next year."

"But surely they'll have onion rings again before next year, Tess. Why, look at those students waiting in line for seconds!" Penny studied her friend's face with uncertainty.

"No. They just feed us this stuff to impress the potential recruits."

Penny froze in disbelief, "Are you saying, Tess, that they are deceiving us?"

Tess snorted in delight, "Grow up, Penny!"

There was a long silence while Penny considered Tess's words. Finally, to dull the edge of cynicism, Penny light-heartedly picked up a card from the center of the table.

"Perhaps a meaningful dialogue would help at this moment?" Penny suggested.

"Have you read a good book lately?" Tess asked.

"What?"

"Never mind."

"Umm... what is the best prank..." Penny began to read from the card.

"... Prank-playing gets a little tiresome after your freshman year. A few seniors get caught up in it during their last term of school," Tess interrupted, "but it's not a weekly occurrence."

"Golly," Penny pouted as she leaned back in her chair, "you're certainly being an old stick in the mud, Tess!"

"No, I'm not. I've played pranks and I heard of a few great ones, but that's not the reason why students should come to NNC."

"Well," Penny confided, "once I was at my cousin's house and they have HBO. I'd never go to a theater to see it, but Animal

House was on. Honestly, I could hardly wait to get here after I saw it."

Tess shrugged, "It was a funny movie, but pranks are such a small part of college."

"Speaking of movies, did you see that slide show 'The Hunks of NNC?'" Penny asked eagerly. "How can you study with so many hunks around?"

Tess rolled her eyes, "Honestly, Penny, you're so gullible!"

"What do you mean, Tess? Are you trying to tell me that these men don't really go to NNC?"

"Of course they go to NNC. And not only are they handsome, Penny, some of them are worth getting to know. After all of the work that has been done to educate us not to sell fellow humans, I'm rather disappointed that NNC appealed to beef-cake for recruiting students." Tess's voice raised slightly in apparent anger.

"One of the guys looked just like Magnum, P.I.," Penny said dreamily.

"Did you like Charlie's Angels when it was on?" Tess asked.

Penny was shocked, "Of course not! It was dehumanizing for women. It catered to the idea that if you put Farrah in a pair of shorts, you don't have to have a plot."

"I rest my case. Merchandising a liberal arts education through the physical attributes of its community also sells the purpose of the college."

Penny Prospective sighed, "Next you'll be telling me that the Crusader Choir and the Ambassadors don't sing together at every chapel."

"I'll break it to you gently," Tess promised.

"I guess you just don't like NNC," Penny said.

Tess shook her head. "Wrong. I love NNC. I just wish it wouldn't act like an insecure child. We have a good Liberal Arts Program. We have a great faculty that cares about students and academics. We've got a campus with spirit and alumni who are going out and making progressive changes in the world. We have our Jack Wright's, Tom Ness', John Luecks... NNC doesn't need a gimmick. We don't have to serve steak, take pictures of biceps or try to cram every traveling group into one chapel. If prospective students want a good Christian Liberal Arts education they'll come to NNC without a chorus line waiting for them in the Student Center."

Penny Prospective smiled slightly and stood, "And you think I'm naive?" She took her tray and left the table.

EAM

To the Editor,

This past weekend has been the most harrowing weekend of my life. I was chased by monsters from Elijah drain and shot at by prospective students. Those were both very frightening experiences but what I am about to tell you scared me to death.

When I was in line to go into SAGA I couldn't help but notice a girl in the other line. She had a mini-skirt on that was so mini you could almost call it a minute skirt. The guy in back of her had on a pair of shorts and an Izod shirt. When the girl got to the cashier she showed her card and walked on through. But when the guy got to the cashier he hadn't even begun to pull out his wallet before the person taking numbers began to hit him over the head with a rubber mallet while screaming "Don't you ever try to come in here dressed like that you stupid idiot! Next time I'll hit you upside your ugly head with a ten pound sledge hammer! Now get out of here!" Needless to say, I was shocked. If some people have a phobia of alligators they need to get some kind of psychiatric help. I don't think they should be allowed to go around beating on people. Do you?

Leland F. Taylor II

Editor's note: we're not here to make those kind of judgments. Also, the Feature Editor would like the address of the mini-skirted girl.

A word from Tim King, ASNNC President, Who is graduating really soon.

Sunshine, frisbees, and suntans have invaded the campus and, boy, am I glad. Spring is a great time of the year, except for those of us with hayfever. Seriously though there is something special about his season and the new life that it brings... it makes me want to get out and do something with my life!

A lot of things are happening this term and I'd like to inform you of just one of them today. Around here, we call it HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK. Even though spring is such a cheery, optimistic time, we cannot allow ourselves to forget the rest of the world that remains in the darkness of starvation and poverty. I trust that as our Hunger Awareness Group (the HAG's) lead us, you will take a search inward and see how you might

become involved in the battle to eliminate world hunger.

May 4-7 marks the week in which we as a campus will focus on the problems and challenges of hunger around the world. Wednesday, May 4, there will be a special chapel service dedicated to this cause. Thursday, May 5, we will join our hearts and faith to pray for our missionaries in third world countries. Then, on Saturday, May 7, we will initiate our second annual MAY DAY WORK DAY in order to raise monies which will be directly forwarded to the cause of world hunger. I urge you to keep your eyes open for the upcoming activities... I know that this week can be a time of growth and awareness for us all.

By TIM KING



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To the Editor,

I was extremely upset after reading Leland Taylor's [letter to the editor] in your newspaper. When I read it backwards, I discovered that the statement "Your mother wears Army boots" was written in 87 languages, including Vulcan, Islamic, a version of Chinese that has not been used since 1347, and Valley Girl slang. Please be more careful when publishing [letters to the editor] in your paper in the future.

Steve Allison

We all scream for ice cream

To the Editor,

We enjoy reading your paper each time it is printed. BUTTT. . . we really miss having special coupons in it. We especially enjoyed the "buy 1 get 1 free ice cream" from Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store. Please see what you can do for us in the line of special coupons.

Thank you,
Some of the Staff Ladies of NNC

Read this, Aunt Louise

To the Editor,

Everytime I show a copy of your paper to my Mother, she reads the Letters to the Editor right away and just says "Your Aunt Louise doesn't approve of these kind of people!"

I recently found out, however, that my Aunt Louise has decided I'm her favorite niece and plans to leave me her pet Doberman, Fang. Aunt Louise wrote her will without first consulting Fang or myself.

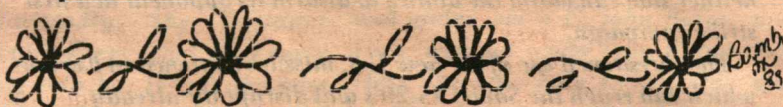
I need to know how I can get a Letter to the Editor published —fast!!!

Lucy G. Oosy

Editors note: Thanks for asking, Lucy. All Letters to the Editor and food requests must be sent to Box "C".

Crusader Answer ~~Man~~ PERSON

BY
Bambi Swenson



Dear Bambi,

I'm taking a literature class and I don't know how to express my disappointment. First of all, none of the writers are Christians. You can tell whenever we see those Thomas Klise films that show pictures of them drinking. And then, they're all dead. Who cares about dead people? The stuff is not only boring — to make it worse — there's just too much darn stuff to read.

Where do these writers come from? How can anyone read Fitzgerald and not suspect where he's at now? And where do these teachers come from who would want to dedicate their lives to such a boring study?

Flunking Survey

Dear Flunking,

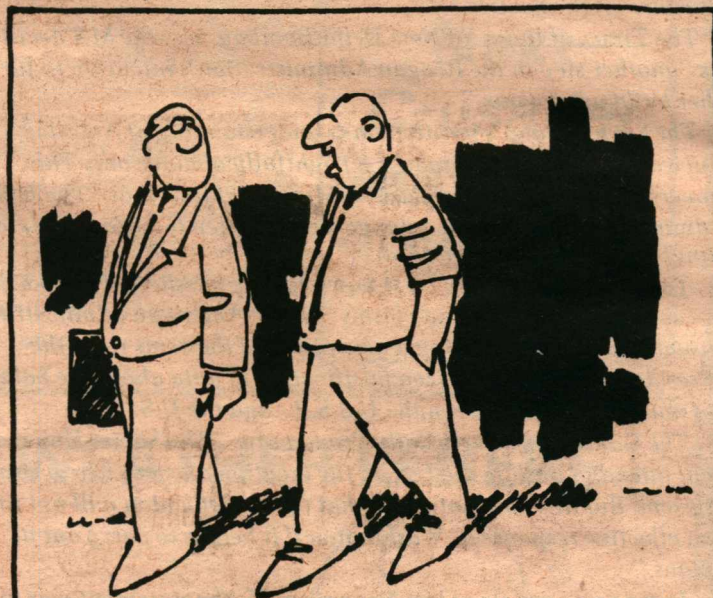
You think you've got it bad! Once I had a survey class where everyone had to read all kinds of junk. We waited all term for one Christian writer, and, finally, when the teacher announced that we were reading a Christian poet, it turned out to be someone named T.S. Eliot and no one could understand what he had to say, anyway. What a waste of time.

Dear Bambi,

Have you ever wondered about the meaning of life?
Phil O. See

Dear Phil,

I haven't had Philosophy 201 yet. It sounds like you might have. What was the final like?



"YOU KNOW, THIS SCHOOL WOULD
RUN ALOT MORE EFFICIENTLY IF
THERE WERE NO STUDENTS."

College Press Service



Dear Bambi,

Lo, 'tis Spring
walk i into the pretty hued
robe of dawn
hear ye not the neat
hymns of the morn' sparrow
i look into the really colorful sky
and i rest then
upon
the goodness of the Lord.
Polly Poet

Dear Pol,

Umm, sure. The Bertha Dooley Writing Contest applications can be picked up in the Bookstore or LC 202B. Good luck.

Dear Bambi,

How's your tan?

Stanley

Dear Stan,

Not too bad. I've arranged my schedule so that I don't have to take an afternoon class during any spring term until I graduate in June (hopefully, it will rain that afternoon!) of 1990.

Dear Bam,

I saw you at SAGA a few days ago. I have socks that look better than you do, babe.

Ricky

Dear Ricky,

I saw you, too. Take off your mask, Halloween's over with! (My room-mate, DeeDee, helped my with that one. Burned you, Mr. Funny, for sure!)

Dear Bambi,

What is your gut reaction to this statement: "It is better to light a single candle than to curse the entire darkness"?

Karen T.

Dear Karen,

Let me think about it before I committ myself.

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Un Nuclear disarmament

By RON STUECKLE
Crusader Staff

To quote Voltaire, "Man will continue to commit atrocities as long as he continues to believe absurdities." The absurdity which will be dealt with in this article is the one believed by many who claim that a build-up of arms (specifically nuclear) will ensure peace.

It is believed that if, between the two super-powers, the "good guys" (Americans) have a greater abundance of weaponry, specifically nuclear, then the "bad guys" (dirty commies), peace will be ensured because the good guys will keep the bad guys in line, and show them who's boss.

Currently, the claim is made that the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in the nuclear arms race. In making this claim, administrative officials have referred to isolated statistics, and have not considered how the overall forces of both sides could be used in the event of a nuclear war.

The most obvious measure of potential nuclear power is the definite ability of one country to completely destroy the urban population of its opponent. Both super-powers have an immense amount of "overkill" with regards to this. Regarding "overkill", we are not speaking of the ability of one side to destroy the urban population in a first-strike attack, only. We are also speaking of the potential power in simple retaliation. This is the second-strike capabilities, or the nuclear capabilities one side has after it has been initially attacked.

For example, if the Soviet Union were to destroy all of the United States' bombers, submarines in port, and land based missiles, the United States would still have 2,500 nuclear warheads on launched submarines that are immune to Soviet attack. This is three times the number needed to destroy all of the 800 major Soviet cities & towns. These 2,500 U.S. nuclear warheads are comparable to the 2,500 warheads on the Soviet's ICBM's that would be expected to survive a U.S. first-strike on Soviet forces.

There is evidence that the United States has more tactical nuclear weapons on the actual battlefield. This is to say that it has more low-yield weapons (1-2 kilotons) than the Soviet Union. These weapons would, if employed, cause less damage to neighboring civilian populations. These low-yield weapons imply a more believable threat of controlled escalation from a conventional war.

Regarding intermediate-range weapons, the 870 warheads on the new Soviet SS-20's (525 aimed at Western Europe, and 345 aimed at China) are compared to the 800 NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) warheads aimed at Soviet territory: 64 on British submarines, 18 French land-based warheads, and 640 on 4 U.S. Poseidon submarines assigned to NATO. In actuality, the new Soviet SS-20's reduce the nuclear threat to Western Europe with respect to the earlier SS-4's & SS-5's. The 4's & 5's carried 500 one-megaton warheads (500-1000 kilotons). The new SS-20's carry only 525 two-hundred kiloton warheads. This is a total of one-fifth the total megatonage of the 4's & 5's.

The actual reason that the Soviet Union decided to convert to the SS-20's is that the SS-4 was a fixed, above-ground missile, with a liquid fuel that was non-storable, and had to be loaded a few hours before firing.

The United States has a definite advantage in the case of first-strike capabilities against Soviet bombers & submarines. Soviet bombers are not kept on alert, and also rely on outdated penetration technology, which makes them very vulnerable to attack before launch.

Regarding antisubmarine warfare (ASW), the United States is far ahead. This claim is based on three parts of the U.S. ASW force that have no comparable parts in the Soviet forces. These elements are underwater sonar arrays stationed off Soviet submarine ports north of Japan & Norway, 80 "hunter-killer" submarines, designed to locate and attack opposing submarines, and many specialized P-3C maritime patrol aircraft (aided by British Nimrods and Japanese P-3's), also designed to locate & destroy opposing submarines.

Even though the Soviet Union has 62 strategic submarines, it keeps only 10 submarines with 200 warheads at sea, leaving the other 52 in just two ports, where they are very vulnerable to attack by just a few bombs. The 10 submarines that are launched are most likely under surveillance by the "hunter-killer" submarines, or the

P-3C maritime patrol aircraft.

The United States, however, keeps 15 or 16 of its 31 Poseidon submarines, with 2,500 warheads, launched at all times. As far as it is known, no U.S. strategic submarine which is in proper working condition has ever been detected or followed by the Soviet ASW force.

Even if the U.S. land-based ICBM's are more vulnerable than Soviet ICBM's, the greater vulnerability of the Soviet bombers & submarines easily offsets it.

As the situation stands today, both the Soviet Union & the United States are partially vulnerable to attack by their opponent, but neither side can claim the ability to disarm its opponent in a first strike campaign.

The threatened use of the new U.S. missiles stationed in Europe which can reach the Soviet SS-20's will disrupt the already staggering balance. If this occurs, it will not encourage the Soviet Union, of the United States, to reduce their nuclear forces. It will, rather, force the Soviet Union to increase their nuclear forces. It also may encourage the U.S.S.R. to put their forces in an automatic "launch-on-warning" system, which will increase the threat of nuclear war.

In America, it is widely believed that the nuclear arms race is due to an un-cooperative attitude prevailing in the Soviet Union. In the Soviet Union, it is widely believed that the nuclear arms race is due to an un-cooperative attitude in America.

It cannot be factually known if either claim outweighs the other. However, the United States is the only country that refuses to sign the U.N. treaty on Genocide. It is also the only country that has opposed participation in the Law of the Sea treaty.

The Soviet Union may have the right to fear the West, rather than to trust it. After World War I, the West invaded Russia in an unsuccessful attempt to over-throw the Bolsheviks. The Soviet Union was under great attack and lost 22 million of its citizens in World War II. And more recently, the Soviet Union was humiliated during the Cuban missile crisis...

The world view on the MX missile, fondly called "the Peacemaker", is generally a negative one. The missile's peace-keeping ability is doubted by both American allies & enemies.

The *Dagens Nyheter* of Stockholm, Sweden states that "It is difficult to see how [Reagan] could increase U.S. and Western security by deploying this new weapon."

In Vienna, Austria, the *Kronen-Zeitung* printed "only incorrigible optimists see the MX project merely as a means of applying pressure on the Soviets."

The *Times of India*, of New Delhi/Bombay, sees the MX decision as "another step in the Reagan Administration's intention to further build up of arms."

The Soviet Union's position on & understanding of America's nuclear weapons philosophy is a frightfully obvious one. The government news agency *Tass*, of Moscow claims that "The U.S. administration has taken a dangerous new step toward [accelerating] the strategic weapons race."

Tass also cites Reagan's pet-name for the missile — Peacekeeper — as "blasphemous," and claims "As the American administration usually does when starting a new round of the arms race, the President resorted to brazen falsification of data about the balance of nuclear forces between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S."

The Communist Party daily *Pravda* says "The Soviet Union does not intend to imitate the U.S. in the creation of every new weapons system. But this does not mean that the Soviet Union will not find an effective response to Washington if it begins to carry out its plans."

In the same article of last November 25, the statement was made that the MX missile plan "Runs counter to one of the central provisions of the SALT I & II agreements: the pledge not to build additional silos for intercontinental missiles."

The fault of the nuclear arms race does not lie only on the government of the Soviet Union, nor does it lie only on the government of the United States. It lies on the ignorance of each government about the other, and the ignorance of the people of each country about the effects of the build up, and the part they can & do play in it.

If you desire more information about the nuclear arms race, and what you can do about it, please contact RonStueckle at Box "C".

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Hunger Awareness Week

By BILL BYNUM
Crusader Staff

Wednesday, May 4 through Saturday, May 7 has been designated Hunger Awareness Week and will feature several major events. Sponsored by the Hunger Awareness Group this year's theme is "Hands" and the various aspect of hands will be presented, for example, praying hands, reaching hands, and giving hands.

The Hunger Awareness Group will be in charge of chapel both Wednesday and Thursday and in Time-out. Other events are an International Dinner in which all students can participate in SAGA and on Thursday evening a hunger workshop. The workshop will be a panel discussion with three or four persons representing different aspects of the hunger problem. Two of the speakers will be Steve Shaw from the Political Science division and Rev. Nathaniel Pierce, the colorful Episcopal priest from Nampa.

The main event of the week is the May Day Work Project to be held on Saturday in which students obtain sponsors to donate for them to do some work for needy people in the community, thereby accomplishing two tasks at once: helping the community, and raising money to go towards another global hunger project.

Food for thought

By BILL BYNUM
Crusader Staff

Saturday, April 30, will be a nutrition workshop. It will be held from 10:00 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. in the Felter Lecture Hall. Speakers for the workshop will be Eula Tombaugh from the Home Economics Department, Coach Art Horwood, and Mrs. Ann Sanden from the Nampa Community Health Center, who has a Master's degree in public health.

The workshop is free and will deal with a variety of nutrition topics which would be of interest to athletes, dieters, ordinary citizens, and even typically non-nutritional people.

Moonlighting prof fails to meet grade

•"RD's...": from page 3

difference would vary since free room and board are of differing importance depending on the size of the family. For example, the Tracy family—with two teenage boys—probably eats more than Bethene Ogle. Secondly, the tuition break for full time employees is greater. For the first year of employment any member of the employees family gets a 25% tuition break and this increases by 25% yearly. Also, full-time employees are covered on the schools insurance plan. The lack of this benefit for the RD's adds an unnecessary financial burden. Lastly, although full-time employees put in a full 8 hours 5 days a week, they know when they leave the office the responsibilities are done.

How does the NNC RD position compare with other schools? Of the Nazarene Colleges, Jerry Hull states only Point Loma and Olivet offer full-time salaries and he points out that they, in many cases, have buildings which house a larger number of students and more responsibilities may be demanded of them. However, it must be noted that whether there are 50 residents or 200, the amount of time the RD must be available is essentially the same: on call and responsible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Comparing the NNC RD benefits to other schools in general, though, Ed Castledine says "I would say our situation is quite comparable."

What do the Resident Directors say about their own position? Posed the question as to whether or not their own job required full-time responsibilities the vote was six 'yes's', one 'no', and one abstention. The basic reason behind the majority was the amount of time the RD must be available even though much of this time is not spent in actual working. The situation might be very loosely likened to that of a fireman. Only a minute percentage of the time is spent fighting fires, yet they seem

entitled to full salaries. And one may wonder whether the job of firemen is much more dangerous than that of being Chapman Hall's RD.

Jerry Hull, Dean of Students, realizes the burden of an RD to be constantly available, yet states one major problem in making the RD position full-time is the economic infeasibility of it. Ed Castledine states that accepting the RD job boils down to really wanting to work with people rather than because of any lucrative benefits.

Admittedly, the Resident Directors knew what they were getting into but if it is the case that they deserve full-time pay, neither economic infeasibility nor the fact that they were aware of the requirements of the job should take away the employer's responsibility to pay according to job's worth anymore than it was, to use a poor example, admissible for turn of the century mining companies to pay children a nickel a day to dig ore if they so agreed.

Some benefits that might be warranted even if all full-time benefits were not deemed necessary would be a bigger tuition break or insurance coverage. Because many RD's are here to advance their education, a bigger tuition break would help these RD's and would not cost the school as much as a direct pay increase might. Also, medical insurance would eliminate an extra cost to many RD's and allow some who have no insurance now to be covered. It seems that living on the campus full-time, insurance benefits ought to be supplied and might also benefit the RD's more than it costs the school.

Though most RD's thoroughly enjoy their position and feel there are many good aspects to the position, it seems fair that the question as to whether the numerous responsibilities and the amount of time required of them to be available warrant full-time recognition and benefits deserves close honest scrutiny.

(CPS)— "I was getting a C. I never get 'C's. I hate to sound conceited, but if I got a C in a course, I knew something was wrong."

The Shippensburg State College student, who asked not to be named, was right.

The Pennsylvania school's computer science professor who was giving her a C, John Byron Hext, was not really John Byron Hext. The same man, in fact, was also teaching economics at nearby Millersville State College under the name Peter H. Pearse.

There, he had a reputation for lecturing "over the heads of the students. It was hard for him to come down to their level," reports Terri Morton, editor of the Snapper, Millersville's student newspaper. "But his tests were easy."

Neither Hext nor Pearse will be giving any tests for a while. Pennsylvania authorities arrested the pretender at Millersville last week, charging him with theft by deception, tampering with public records, false swearing and forgery in connection with his college teaching escapade.

If convicted, the pretender—whose real name is not yet known—could serve as many as nine years in jail and pay as much as \$50,000 in fines.

The man has been teaching at both schools only since the fall. To get the jobs, he successfully passed through the schools' search and hiring procedures.

After making the arrest, police found 16 boxes full of fake credentials—credit cards, checking accounts and Social Security numbers—in the man's apartment, says Kim Daniel, the Pennsylvania assistant attorney general who oversaw the investigation.

The records suggested the man has sued as many as 12 aliases, Daniel adds.

Shippensburg authorities began to think something was fishy earlier this year when a staff member read a scholarly journal article written by a John Byron Hext, who was listed as a professor working in Australia, recalls Shippensburg spokesman Gary Willhide.

Then student evaluations of Hext "turned up some problems with his performance in the classroom," Willhide says.

The college's ongoing investigation led to a hearing March 10th, but the pretender didn't show up. Willhide says "he was dismissed" at that time.

But by then, Millersville, which is some 75 miles away, was conducting its own investigation.

A Shippensburg student, Moore says, had mentioned to one of her professors that she'd seen Hext during a visit to Millersville. Shippensburg's security department then sent a photo of Hext to Millersville's security department, which readily recognized the man as Peter Pearse, the new econ professor.

Millersville had hired Pearse in June after a nationwide search. The econ department interviewed the pretender, who had credentials from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and adequate references, Moore says.

At one point, Provost Dr. Keith Lovin asked for an original of the Edinburgh documentation, which the pretender dutifully provided.

When Dean William Pearman complained he'd had trouble reaching the pretender's references in Baltimore and Washington, D.C., the pretender explained the organizations were hard to reach because they "did a lot of work overseas," according to Moore.

But Millersville officials did ultimately contact the references by phone, who confirmed the pretender's employment. The phone company says the numbers have been disconnected since then.

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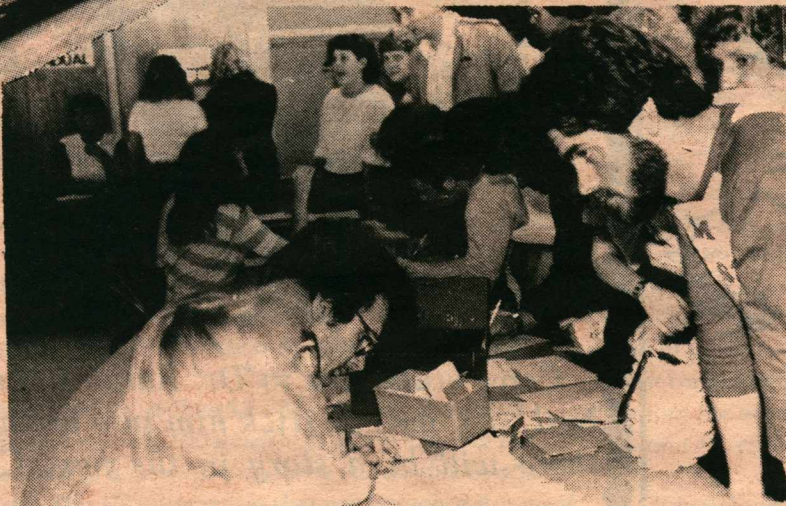
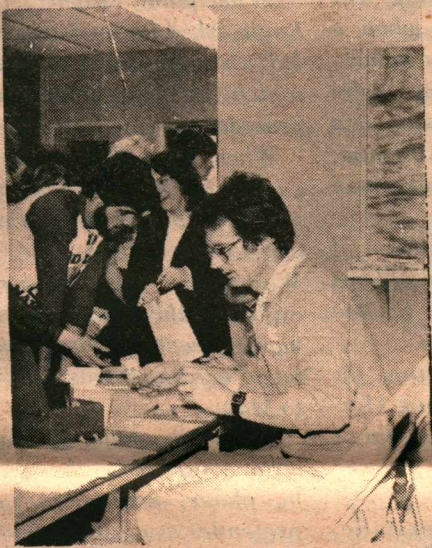
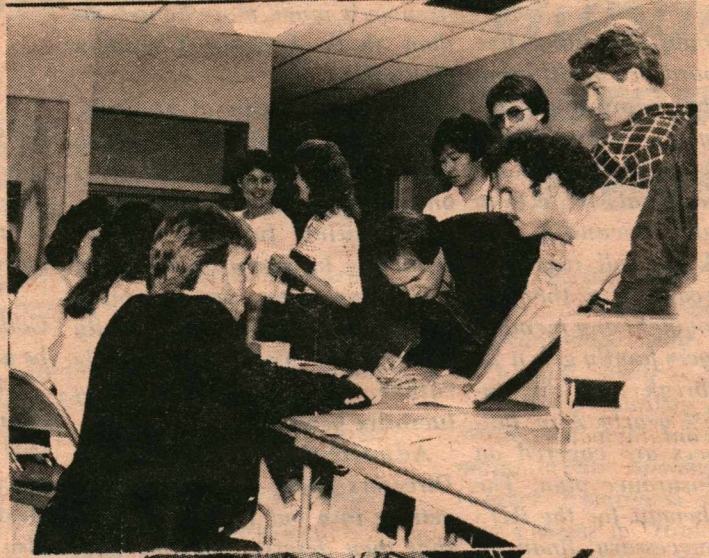
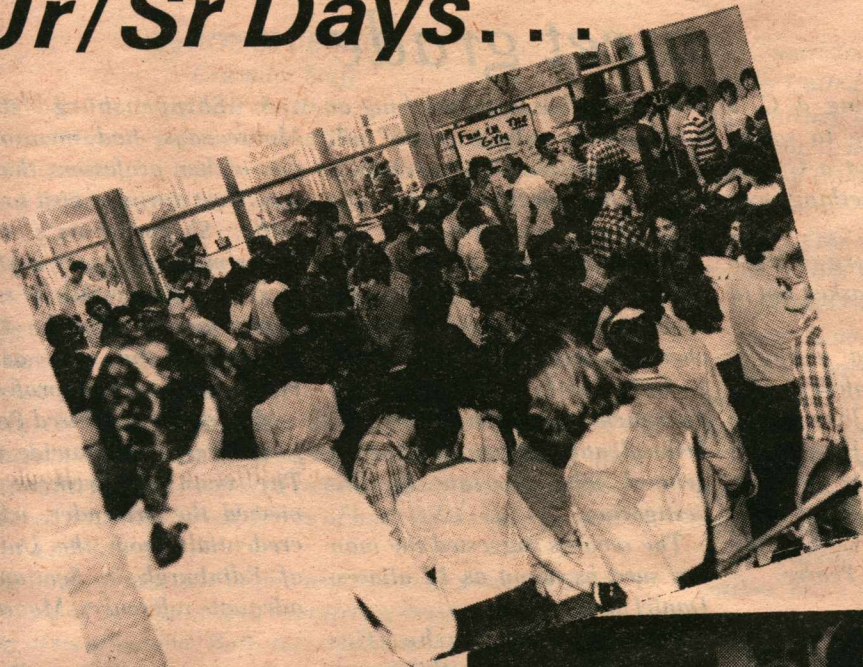
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AIM: more than just a bunch of jocks

By PETE BOECKEL

"They're just a bunch of jocks."

"A club of Christian Athletes."

Someone asked, "Don't they go around and play soccer games against college teams and then give their testimonies?"

Not to be confused with the nationally known "Athletes in Action", "Athletes in Ministry (AIM)" is an ASNNC-budgeted club that contains parts of all of the above quoted descriptions.

In a more serious vein, AIM President Dean Carlson says that, "AIM has been a blessing that is the answer to a dream for me; to use sports which I love, and ministry, combined together as one. My desire is to learn how to serve Jesus through sports."

AIM is one of the newest clubs at NNC. It began three years ago with a small core of committed athletes. At the beginning of the 1980-81 school year, the lives of two athletes crossed on the campus of NNC. Mike Hicks (now graduated and working with inner-city ministries in Chicago) transferred here from Oregon State University and continued his activity as an inter-collegiate wrestler. This is where he met Carlson, then a

sophomore from Seattle. As the season progressed, Hicks and Carlson grew closer and began to share their dreams and commitments to Christ. They found that they both had a deep inner-conviction to minister in something that was a very big part of both of their lives: wrestling. Hicks was in a club at OSU that provided the basic format for AIM's first year. Interest flowered initially among the wrestling team but gradually spread out to people from a variety of sports and activities. A constitution was written up and accepted by ASNNC.

Wrestling Coach Mike Powers became AIM's first adviser and led devotionals. It was a building year for AIM and it was undecided where its goals were, or in which direction it was headed. By the end of third term, AIM came to a crisis; there wasn't organization and participation had begun to fall. Enter Dave Jordan, basketball recruit. Jordan was directed to NNC by alumnus Eric Ely from Michigan State University where he had been playing ball with superstar Magic Johnson. Jordan was a committed Christian who gave AIM a new breath of originality.

This ended the first year of AIM with a new surge and hope for possibilities in the coming year.

Carlson and Jordan kept in touch throughout the summer and were appointed as co-leaders for the 81-82 school year. Dr. Wesley Hanson became the new adviser when Powers went to Seminary in Kansas City. It was again a growing and building year, but AIM now had definite stress and emphasis placed in outreach. AIM began to move and become known throughout the community as demonstrations were held at half-times, and programs were presented in local churches.

Now in the third year of existence, AIM is still growing and organizing. Dr. Hanson left NNC, and the club was once again in the dilemma of finding a new adviser. Dr. Irving Laird accepted the responsibility. "My part as an advisor is mostly as a facilitator and a motivator. I see it as a short-time responsibility until somebody else can fill that position." Laird has remained in the position of a counselor and allows the students to run the program. He keeps busy setting up engagements and being available for whatever may ar-

ise. Crayton Moss, NNC's director of Sports Medicine, came to a meeting and spoke on the inhibitions in the lives of students. Moss later stated that he didn't know that AIM attracted so many non-varsity participants. "I hadn't been that involved. I found it interesting that it's not just athletes that are involved, but a potential ministry as an outreach through athletes incorporating students of athletic potential."

AIM is beginning to take on new directions. The immediate purpose is to share and to serve with a new focus in the area of learning how to challenge other athletes in what they can do for God. Wrestler Glenn Spinnie, AIM's treasurer explains, "It teaches how to use all that you have for Jesus. He's given us special gifts and it's our obligation as Christians to give them back to Christ."

Several new programs have been implemented through AIM. The Executive Council is divided into five smaller leadership units: "Half-times", Dwayne Pedersen and Brad Noffsinger; "Church Outreach", Dan Jameson and Clark Barclay; "Clinics", Mike

Serry; "Big Brother/Big Sister Program", Lisa Hoyle; and a new division, "Team Talks" run by Billy Ray Barr.

AIM stresses the importance of developing a personal testimony although the one-on-one sharing is where the real challenge takes place. During a half-time performance such as the one put on by four members of NNC's soccer team at the Greenleaf Academy, February 11th, it was the individual contact that made the difference. Eric Hoyle said, "I had the opportunity to talk with two different people for about ten minutes each, and that's where the personal ministry occurred."

Seminars are sponsored by AIM twice a year for the development of personal testimonies. These seminars are not restricted to athletes, nor are they directed in the area of athletic competition. They are designed to help individuals develop a concise testimony that is effective. AIM welcomes anybody to come to these seminars. Another is planned for this term. The exact date has not yet been announced.

AIM has several outreach ac-
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Men netters face tough competition

By NACHELE ROBERT
Crusader Staff

The men's tennis team traveled to Pocatello on April 8 and 9 to compete in a round robin tournament against Ricks College, Snow College, and Idaho State University.

To begin the tournament the Crusaders played Snow College. NNC had three victories plus three close matches which could have swung the match to NNC's favor. The singles victories came from two, three-set matches played by Terry Hanson and Clark Barclay at 3rd and 4th singles respectively. Steve Caven and Brad Noffsinger chalked up the only doubles win. The 1st doubles team of Robb Warwick and Mike Caven, and the 2nd doubles team of Hanson and Gary Sackett both had close matches with each consisting of one tie-breaker.

Next the Crusaders took on a very powerful ISU team. The only victory came from Clark Barklay playing at 6th singles. The doubles team of M. Caven and Warwick showed some poise

as they won eight games, losing 4-6, 4-6. Brad Noffsinger at 4th singles also had a close match, but he was defeated 4-6, 4-6.

When the matches continued Saturday, NNC soundly subdued Ricks J.C 6 to 3. The Crusaders won 3 singles matches, and they swept all three doubles matches. Two out of three of the NNC losses came from matches that went three sets.

After the Crusaders traveled to Pocatello, ISU came to Nampa the following Saturday. NNC was once again overthrown by a tough ISU squad. The only Crusader victory was at 7th singles when Sackett strongly defeated his adversary, 6-2, 6-3. Number one singles player, Robb Warwick had a close three-set match with his opponent. Coach Winston Tilzey is happy with the way his team is progressing. He commented, "We are still improving. This is evident in the fact that Robb Warwick went three sets with ISU's top player."

The Crusaders have only one more home match which is against Lewis-Clark on Friday, April 29.

Women's tennis wins 3 out of 5

By ROBB WARWICK

The NNC Women's Tennis Team gave a thorough pounding to their opponents from Treasure Valley Community College on April 18. The match was highlighted by a sweep in all six singles matches with the only loss coming in a three set doubles upset of Nachele Robert and Linda Grim.

Earlier in the team match singles play, Nachele Robert beat Judy Stauffer from TVCC by a score of 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. Nachele is making great improvement in play and the attitude of becoming a winner," says a pleased Coach Ellis.

Ellis also complimented Seniors Barb Christensen and Linda Grim as playing some excellent tennis. Freshman Jeanne Johnson and Sophomore Julie Brownlee defeated their opponents with scores of 6-0, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively. The only doubles win of the day came from Christensen and Keener who defeated their opponents quite easily except for a mental lapse in the second set.

On April 8th and 9th the Women's Tennis Team traveled to Salem, Oregon to play Western Oregon State College and the Salem Tennis Club. Then they traveled to Portland to play the University of Portland and Pacific University. The team

came away from the trip with a respectable 2-2 record for the trip. Winning one match each day they beat Pacific University 7-2 and Salem Tennis Club 6-3. Cindy Walker, Barb Christensen and Jeanne Johnson all came away with 2-2 records. Walker

and Johnson pounded their adversaries from Pacific University with identical scores of 6-3, 6-2. Coach Ellis said, "I am pleased with the progress and enthusiasm that the team has put forth this year."

Women continue district dominance

By TIM SIEVERS
Crusader Staff

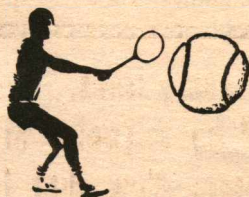
Weather and injuries didn't prove to be a stumbling block for the NNC womens track team as they defeated George Fox and Eastern Oregon State College in a triangular meet at LaGrande, Oregon April 22. The win followed the April 16 NNC Invitational triumph over Blue Mountain Community College, Treasure Valley Community College, Whitman College, and Eastern Oregon State College.

In the meet in LaGrande, the women showed strong with Robin Johnson and Sandy Early coming up with double wins. Johnson in the 100, 200; and Early in the shot put, discus. Karyn Bignell, who is preparing to compete in the district Hep-tathlon in Portland, Oregon, this week, performed powerfully winning the high jump, and placing third in the shot put, long jump, and javelin. Julie Price triumphed in the long jump, and

Bebe Day won the javelin. Shana Galloway placed third in the 100; Lori Wirth third in the 200; Alica Tilzey third in the 800, 1500; and Brenda Newell third in the discus.

The women continue to dominate the district as they prepare for the seasons end with only three meets remaining. Early, Day, Newell, and Bignell have been strong in the field events, while Antonette Blythe, Johnson, and Galloway continue to top the district sprint list. Blyth, Jill Price, Kristen Finkbeiner, and Anita Tilzey are all sidelined by injuries. Blythe is expected to return soon but it is unsure when the others will be able to return.

The team travels to Ontario Friday for the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational, followed by an All-comers Meet at BSU May 7. On May 13 and 14 they will travel to Salem for the NAIA District II Track Meet. The girls are hoping to bring home a district championship.



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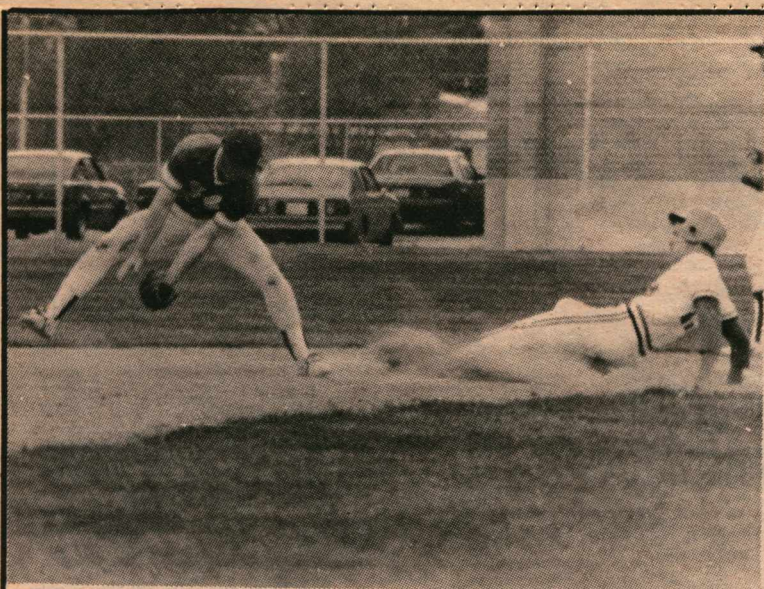
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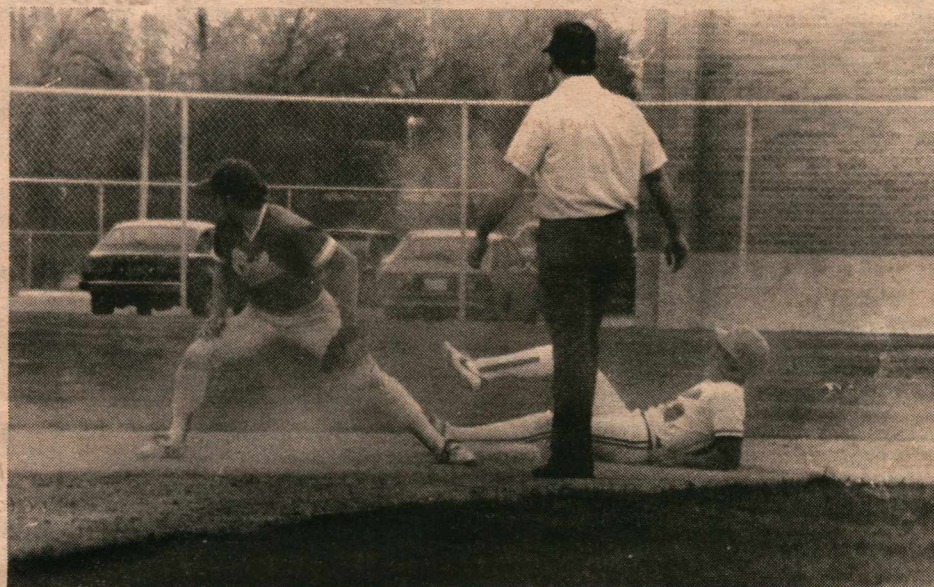
activities planned for the near future. They have several church evangelism openings, a chapel, and a time-out planned.

The main literature used by the athletes is a booklet entitled, "Total Release Performance" by Wes Neil. These "TR" books contain the four spiritual laws in a simpler form, and with emphasis on athletics. In the last two years, an estimated 900 booklets have been distributed. The "TR" book interests the reader and opens up a mode to share. Bill Barr reports that most of his contacts come from the "TR" book. "At one basketball half-time exhibition, three weightlifters came up to me and were asking about the whole concept of total release through athletics. I gave them all a "TR" book and set-up an appointment to go work out with them."

The potential of AIM is solely in the hands of athletes dedicated to the ministry of Jesus Christ. AIM hopes to acquire unity among all of NNC's varsity teams, and strives to enable each individual to be an ambassador for Christ. Each team has a core of spiritual leaders, but the true success comes when they can portray Christ through practice and competition as a unit. NNC is on the pedestal because of its Christian origin and this puts each athlete under the spotlight for criticism. AIM strives to use this place of visibility as a means of ministry rather than a stumbling block for those seeking an accusation of hypocrisy. AIM has found fulfillment in ministering through sports. They desire that each person, regardless of their gifts, find their own place of ministry.



Bruce Weatherford slides safely into second base in a stolen base attempt against Oregon Tech. Weatherford won't be stealing any more bases this year, however, as he broke his ankle in this slide (below). The Crusaders' news went from bad to worse as they also dropped a doubleheader to the Owls.



Individuals shine in Men's track

By KEN HARDEE
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Dave Saranto placed in four events and Jeff Smith and Tim Barr topped their respective events to pace the NNC Men's track team to a third place finish in the thirty-fourth annual NNC Invitational. Six days later at a triangular meet in LaGrande, Oregon, Don Dicus and Tim Sievers headed a list of commendable Crusader performances.

Saranto took advantage of the warm weather by earning third place in the discus competition with a throw of 143' 10". He also added a fourth place in the javelin and a fifth place in the shot put and high jump to his efforts of the day.

Smith won the 110 meter hurdles going away in a time of 15.0. Smith was rewarded with a leg injury that has kept him inactive for the past two weeks. Barr's jump of 12'6" put him atop the list of pole vaulters.

The Crusaders placed a total of ten athletes in the meet. Tim Brewer took fourth in the 1500m; Sievers was third in the 400m; Ron Richards and Steve Yerger

finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in the 800m; Dicus was runner-up in the javelin; and Mark Young and Phil Jones finished fourth and sixth in the 5,000 m.

"We did pretty good considering the miserable weather we competed in," explained head coach Paul Taylor about the LaGrande triangular meet. "It was difficult to get good marks, but we were able to work on things," commented Taylor.

Dicus didn't let the weather faze him, however, as he grabbed a first, second, and third place finish. "Don [Dicus] really jumped and threw well," remarked Taylor. His jump of 41' 9 3/4" earned him the top spot in the triple jump. The second place came in the javelin throw and the third in the long jump competition.

Sievers achieved a personal best of 22.5 in winning the 200 m. He also collected a first in the 400 m. Saranto, second in the shot put; Barr second in the pole vault with a jump that qualified him for the district meet; Brewer third in the 800 m.; and Richards third in the 5,000 m. completes the Crusader placers.

Golfers steadily improve

By KEN HARDEE
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The NNC Golf team now struggles for consistency in an effort to lower its total team score. The Crusaders put together their best showing of the year April 15 and 16 in the Boise State Invitational Tournament. Matched against four NCAA heavyweights, the Crusaders putted to their best five man out-put of the season.

Lennie Fadness, Drew Perrier, and Greg Tapley each shot a round of 79 in leading the Crusaders to scores of 416, 412, 417; for the three round tournament. Tapley grabbed individual low-man honors for the team. "I'm fairly happy with

how we played," commented head coach Randy Schild.

For the season Schild held praise for the improvement of Freshmen Fadness, Perrier, as well as Pat Schierman, and Neal Bullis. Tapley's play has moved him into a virtual tie with Phil Semenchuk for the squad's number one position. Dale Watt is also a major contributor to the fortunes of the Crusaders.

NNC competes in two more matches against Treasure Valley Community College in tuning up for the District Championships next week.

Experience will aid the Crusaders in District competition as Semenchuk and Tapley played for NNC when they placed second in 1981.

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Crusaders hammer Concordia for two wins

By KEN HARDEE
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The Cavaliers from Concordia College shook their heads in amazement, wondering what could be done to defeat the Crusaders. NNC completed a five game season sweep of Concordia on April 23 by taking both ends of a doubleheader. The hometown nine combined timely hitting, solid defense and determined pitching in gaining their thirteenth and fourteenth victories of the season.

First game winner John Ebster gave up only seven hits in going the distance for his seventh pitching triumph of the year. Ebster exhibited excellent control in striking out eight while walking only four. The game began as a pitchers duel until the fourth inning when the Crusaders forced three runs across the plate.

Widd Medford reached base on an error to start the rally. A Ron Hezeltine single moved Medford's pinch runner, Duane Slemmer, to third. Jeff Hanway then loaded the bases as he beat

out a bunt for an infield single. Slemmer and Hezeltine came across the plate on a hit by Troy Johnson. Mike Hurley capped the fourth inning scoring by squeezing home Hanway with a sacrifice bunt.

The Crusaders added insurance runs in the fifth as Ebster and Hezeltine walked and Dino Thoren singled to load the bases.

Dave Malpass then collected two RBI's, as Ebster and Thoren scored on his infield hit.

Concordia avoided a shutout in the sixth when they scored two runs. Thoren snuffed out the come back with a perfect relay throw to Medford at the plate to nab a Cavalier runner for the third out.

The Crusaders utilized an eight

run sixth inning to complete a comeback in the second game. Despite solo homers by Hezeltine and Hanway in the second and a two-run shot by Ebster in the fifth, NNC still trailed by a run after five innings.

Three successive singles by Medford, Hezeltine, and Malpass set the stage for the Crusader comeback. Walks to Hanway, ahead.

and designated hitter Hurley gave NNC the lead. After Malpass scored on a passed ball, Kevin Engelhardt walked to reload the bases. Ebster then doubled Hanway and Hurley home. Medford then collected three RBI's by homering after a single by Thoren.


Dale Poe captured the pitching victory in relief of Everitt Tustin who came out in the fifth. Poe struck out two and set the Concordia batters down in order in the seventh to preserve the 13-6 victory.



Widd Medford and Troy Johnson congratulate Jeff Hanway on his first home run of the year against Concordia.

"I wish we could take that second game crowd on the road with us," commented a pleased Head Coach Tom Litsey. NNC enjoyed vocal support from a left field line full of students during the contest. Litsey expects tough competition in the next two weeks. "We need to play like we did today, on the road," explained Litsey on the challenge ahead.

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