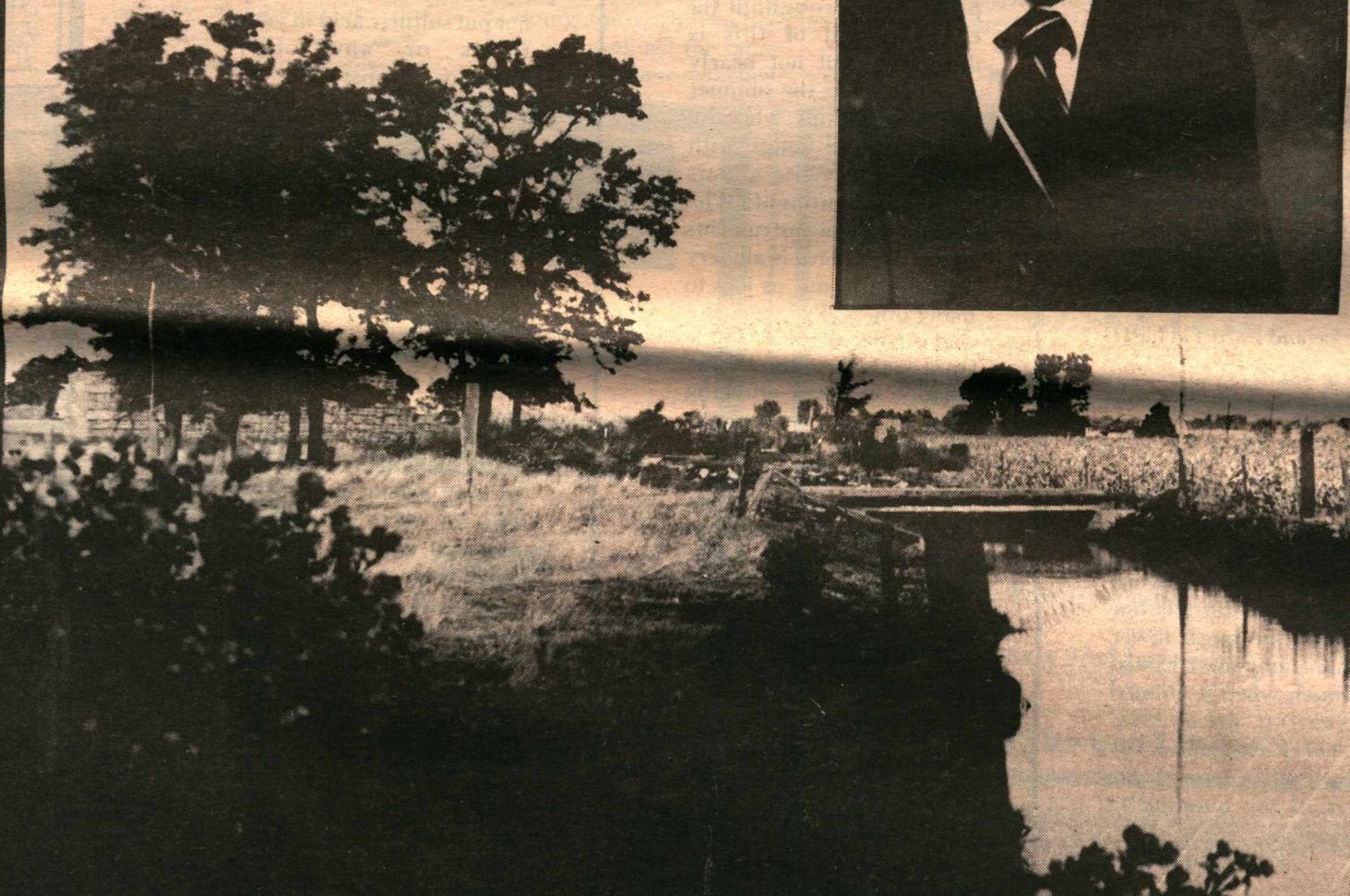


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Sirs:

Tell me I'm not awesome! Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison—none of them even made it through the mid-seventies. Here I am, with all that Rock 'n' roll and I turned 40 in the eighties. I'm amazing!

Mick Jagger

HEY:

Lately, I have been getting very bored in my classes. I am a business major and some of my classes are very listless. So I thought of something that I could do in class to keep myself occupied and still look like I am paying attention. The other day I put nine drops of sulfuric acid in my shorts and went to personal finance and took my seat in the front row. It really burned, but I kept my composure throughout the class.

Leland Ford Taylor II

Rotide:

This is just a friendly beginning of the year letter to say "Hi." I also have a question for you or anyone who may know the answer. Why does the clock tower not chime anymore? I liked it so much when it chimed last year—it made NNC seem like a real university campus! Please print the answer to my question in the next issue.

A Faithful Reader

Ed:

Marriage is great, but do you know what it's like to have Danny Thomas as your Father-in-law?

Phil Donahue

Dear Editor:

Who really writes your editorials?

Anita Waller

Editor and the Crusers:

I am shocked and amazed at the open display of secular humanism at NNC. I thought that this was suppose to be a Christian College! Even the evil forces of the world have begun to work upon this place. I'm sure you must be aware of the satanic influences I am referring to. The appearance of nude paintings in college texts—Music and Art in the Western World, for example, and the secular novels that are studied in the English department. Many of these novels have profanity throughout the chapters! All of this is disturbing, but not nearly as unethical as the summer traveling groups who use rock and roll songs with drums and electric guitars as accompaniment! The sound of these instruments in the Holy place is all very disturbing to me, as it is to many others, I've seen. But aside from all of this, the final catastrophe is the Chapel speakers cracking jokes in a sermon and the congregation clapping in the church. This heathen invasion of sacred worship has permeated the campus and must be countered!

Fred Towers

To the Editor:

It is terribly embarrassing for me to write to a publication like yours on a matter of etiquette, but I do hope you can advise me. I have been invited to a dinner party at which I understand there will be only one fork, one knife, and one spoon at each place setting. Which do I use first?

Lady Sovinda

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I was walking by the Student Center the other day and I saw a giant light-bulb hanging in a second story window. Where did it come from, whose is it, and where can I get one like it? Why does it hang upside-down? Is that a satanic symbol?

Decorating in Chapman

Dear Editorial:

I am writing this letter because I want to warn everybody on campus. Do not put sulfuric acid in your shorts or any other chemical substance. It doesn't feel very nice and people stare at you when you walk bowl-legged.

Leland Ford Taylor II

Gentlemen:

I used to be one-half of a comedy writing team. I would write the set-ups, and my partner, Phil would write the punch lines. Well, to keep a long story short, Phil ran off to Iowa with a girl half his age, and I'm stuck in my rent controlled apartment in Boise. I was wondering if you could supply punch lines for my set-ups. Here's a few: Why don't pygmies go to dentists? What did the cabbage say to the moose? What would you get if you crossed a koala bear with an eel? Please get back to me as soon as possible.

Ralph Neil

To the Editor:

What happens to all those rock and roll, rhythm and blues and folksy bands that don't make it in the music business? Do you have any idea how many sub-moronic, ego maniac junkies are on the loose out there? We're all in danger.

Emily Beutland

# Flowers for the Living

One of the least understood phenomenon that affects our lives was recently brought to the surface through the recent, very tragic death of the mother of some of our students—Mark, Scott, and Pam Delbridge.

Death is not merely an idea that affects someone else and then subsides. One does not know what the loved one of someone who just died feels or thinks throughout the ordeal. The feelings that occur in such a case as this can not be very well related. There is,

however, a definite process to the grieving cycle, and if those who are in contact with someone who just lost a loved one understand this process, it may help to understand the reactions of those affected by the death, and hopefully how to react toward and around them.

The first idea encountered in the grieving process is one of denial. One attempts to deny the reality of the death, and attempts to find reasons why a mistake has been made. This is not simply a naive state in which one is not emotionally mature enough

to accept the death. It is a natural response, and is to be expected.

The next stage one goes through is despair. During this stage, one may experience severe anger or depression. It is at this point that one wonders why everyone else is still leading a normal life, and why the world still goes on. While someone is in this frame of mind, it is very easy for them to be in a very angry mood, and it is now that they will be likely to be short tempered.

The third stage in the grief process is detachment, or pulling away from relationships. One thinks that if it is possible to avoid relationships, than the same type of pain can not be inflicted upon one's own self again. The person who is doing the withdrawing may very well act the same as before, yet have detached

themselves emotionally from the relationship.

The final step, and the way out of the grief cycle is to take risk. One realizes now that the end result of human love is pain, yet decides to love again. This may not occur for quite some time, or it may never occur. In some cases, stages within the grief cycle are repeated indefinitely. But the only way to escape the cycle is through risk. One must constantly be vulnerable to pain.

This process of grieving happens in many more situations other than death, yet it is in death that the process is much more pronounced, and it is essential that those who are involved with individuals who are going through this to be highly sensitive to the needs of them.

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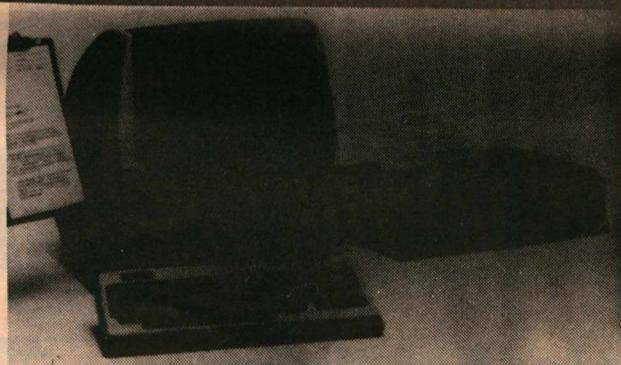
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## philosophy/religion

This week Dr. Ralph Neil is speaking at the Inter-mountain District Pastors and Wives Retreat in McCall. Professor Crawford represented NNC to the Northwest District, last-weekend, preaching in Connell, Washington. Interested students should plan to participate in the Nov. 10-12 seminar with Rev. Jim Tuscant. This weekend seminar will focus on "The Role of the Minister of Christian Education Today." Rev. Tuscant, described by one campus leader as "dynamic", is Minister of Christian Education at Salem Oregon First Church. This one credit seminar is open to all students.

## english

Particularly interesting for students appreciative of the arts is this term's "Introduction to the Study of Literature," a one credit

course taught by Dr. Gaymon Bennett. This course introduces the student to literary criticism as well as giving practical suggestions for reading and writing about literature. This is accomplished through the analysis of several short literary works and through the study of Richard McGuire's *Passionate Attention*, a guide to the study of literature.

## cppe

Whether you are certain or have no idea of your future career goals, check out the new course offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center winter term. listed under Social Science 100, this course is called "Career/Life Planning and Information Decision Interest." Some topics to be dealt with are future career trends, self-awareness, interest inventory, personal values clarification, and career choice preparation. CPPC Director Kathryn Johnson says the course may feature community people from various careers.

## plant services

The Clock Tower is silent these days. Plant services Director Win Swanson says, "Somewhere between Elmore Hall and the Clock Tower the wire has deteriorated. "Fixing it may take some time says Swanson.

## asnnc

Community Awareness Week is Oct. 17-21. Rev. Jerry Appleby, Ethnic Urban Coordinator for the General Church if the Nazarene in Kansas City, will speak in Chapel Wednesday Oct. 19. Several community groups will present a student forum on Thursday, Oct. 20. ASNNC President Rich Shrader says the four goals of the week are to: (1) make students aware of the various needs of a community and this community; (2) make students aware of the various avenues available to respond to these needs; (3) make students aware of

the Biblical mandate to meet these needs; (4) and to make students aware of the need for action. Shrader says there will be a canned food drive with competition between classes and the faculty/administration.

## education

Dr. Arthur Ellis is at the University of Minnesota working on three textbooks. Author of five books, he is revising two texts and under contract for a third. He will return to NNC winter term.

## fall revival

Rev. Stephen Manley is the featured speaker for this year's Fall Revival. He will be speaking at College Church October 9-16. Rev. Manley, of Marion, Indiana, is an evangelist with a Christ-centered message. The total Christ for the total life is his cry. "Christ must become the message of our lips and lives."

Mr. Manley is an evangelist with a pastor's insight. It was after seven years of pastoral experience that the call of God came clear for full-time evangelism. In May of 1981 he received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Luther Rice Seminary. He believes that unless the local church is revived, the evangelization of the world will never be accomplished. He is an evangelist who has been trained in the tradition of the past, yet he has the freshness of the modern twentieth century. He is able to bridge the gap between the two, making an old faith relevant to this hour.

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Guest Opinion

# Sticks and Stones May Break our Bones

by Steve Warrick

The recent uproar over Interior Secretary James Watt's remarks about his coal board is indicative of a widespread problem in the country today. The problem in this particular case is not, as some might claim, an insensitivity to certain groups and individuals but rather a hypersensitivity on the part of many to the slightest insult, real or imagined.

To be sure, the name James Watt is not one associated with tact, smoothness or diplomacy. His best known faux pas was his refusal to let the Beach Boys (an American pop institution if ever there was one) play at the 4th of July concert near the Washington Monument. The Secretary claimed they attracted the wrong element. He rubbed feathers the wrong way with his remarks about Indian reservations and socialism. He has compared

environmentalists to Nazis and as we all know by now, he referred to his coal leasing board as "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple." In short, this guy is not somebody the late Dale Carnegie would have used as a positive example in the book, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*.

But do these remarks actually reflect upon Watt's ability to do his job or on the wisdom of the philosophy he practices in the performance of said job? Any disinterested observer would have to answer this question with an unequivocal no! Secretary Watt is not the Secretary of State, nor an ambassador. He does not have to deal with trigger-happy Soviets or sheet-clad Arabs. Though he need use a certain degree of tact in his dealings, diplomacy is not the essence of his job. Rather, he must strike that

delicate balance between preserving the lands, the waters, the forests and the non-renewable resources of the country on the one hand with the utilization of these same resources for the social and economic well-being of the country, national security and recreation on the other hand. If he can accomplish this task he is worth keeping even if he is a little socially inept. Conversely, if he cannot or will not do this job, we ought to get rid of him even if he is as smooth as his own hairless pate.

What is really going on here is that James Watt's enemies are trying to use the "insult" as a red herring to stampede the guilt-ridden neurotics and those with egg-shell eyes into an anti-Watt crusade. At the same time, the more weakened of Watt's former supporters are trying to jettison him precisely to avoid such a crusade.

This is in keeping with the mood of contemporary America. In the past, although certain groups and individuals were treated unjustly, we were self-assured and confident of our basic goodness. Many of these injustices have been redressed but we have regrettably desolved into a guilt-ridden society in which we neurotically flagellate ourselves for anything that could even remotely be imagined as discriminatory. This self-doubt and guilt on the part of society serves to reinforce those groups and individuals who have chips on their shoulders and or a martyr complex. If somebody says something even slightly offensive, these people get very mad. Then they have the pleasure of seeing the offender kowtow in an attempt to appease their "righteous anger" while they steadfastly refuse to accept any apology.

We saw this several weeks ago when President Reagan remarked to a group of business women that if it weren't for the civilizing influence of the fair sex, we would still be "cavemen in skin suits." This caused the ladies to foam at the mouth and complain indignantly that Ronnie was being sexist, despite the fact that the President was trying to compliment them. (One wonders if said women are as thin-skinned in their business dealings?)

More to the point, however, is the fact that many of these gaffes, like Watt's remarks, were not intended to be insulting in the first place. Certainly, we have all made statements in innocence that did or could have offended those who heard them. When such a statement is made, the best thing to do is for the offending party to apologize quickly and the other party to accept in an equally hearty manner.

The only time that such an approach is not appropriate is when the remark actually is an insult. What I mean by an actual insult is where the speaker intended to offend. This class of insults is like the phenomenon of sound in that they both have two necessary elements. With sound these elements are (1) something to cause the sound, and (2) something (animal or taperecorder) to receive it. With an actual insult you must not only have somebody to receive the offending remark but also somebody who intended to offend. Anytime somebody hears a sound when nothing has made that sound there is something wrong. Likewise, anytime somebody gets implacably offended at a remark that was not intended to offend, there must be something wrong with the offended party.

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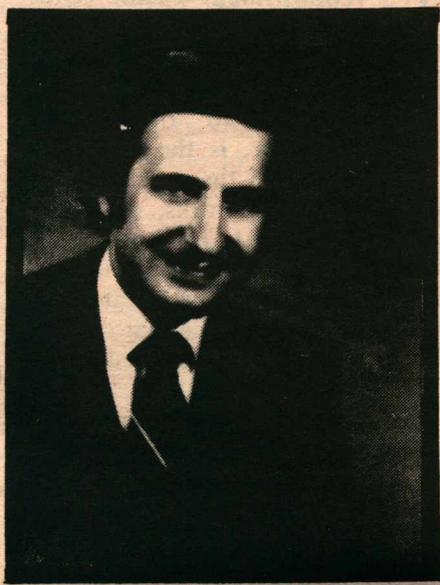
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## Reverend Stephen Manley

### **What is your background in the Christian faith?**

I became a Christian while a sophomore in high school. I didn't feel any different at that time, but I go back to that as a turning point in my life. God began to do something with my mind. He began to give me truth in my mind that I had not had. That basic truth became the whole thrust of my ministry. I learned that Jesus is a person who lives inside my body. He is not simply a force. When we talk about the fulness of the Holy Spirit, we are really talking about a person; a real, live, divine guy who

has a mind, a will, and makes decisions. He has emotions and feels. He's not the church building. He doesn't live in the sky. He isn't watching us with His binoculars. He's actually come to live inside my flesh and I have two people inside my body. Jesus Christ and myself. I'm not much, but look out for the left hook, brother. When that dawned on me, I began to do what I now call "practicing His presence." This became a key to real spiritual success. Every time the school bell rang I'd make myself stop and be aware that Jesus lived inside me.

### **Who have been some of your mentors?**

I've been into E. Stanley Jones, and Fletcher. I've been into Wesley strong. In fact, I spent about two years reading everything I could get ahold of. What happened was we talked a lot about what Wesley said but I never did really go back to read Wesley to see if he really did say it. There was a real clarification in theological perspective by going back passed the folk theology to Wesleyan theology. The man had it nailed down. He just literally had it nailed down. He speaks to the issues and it's as clear as a bell. So holiness began to make sense while this folk theology garbage had been cleared up. This became an important step in the development of my own personal life.

*We are next of kin to the Trinity, which is no low estate.*

### **Would you suggest that there is a great need for seeking our theological roots in the church today?**

Yes, because there are so many confusing ideas that we've developed through the years. The legalism that has been around the church for 75 years has killed us. There are a lot of things that we believe that just aren't true.

### **What message needs to be brought to students today?**

The centrality of Jesus. The opposite of that is humanism. The opposite of His lordship and authority is humanism. Not just relying totally, but even relying just partially upon ourselves. We develop a mixture of Jesus and me, where I help Jesus out a lot. Jesus is okay for the big stuff, but He doesn't have anything to do with the A or B— it's my business. So we have this mixture.

There's a line in the hymn "At the Cross" which says, "Would He devote that sacred head for such a worm as I?" Do you think total reliance upon Christ should give one such a self-image?

We're Sons of God. We're next of kin to the Trinity, which is no low estate. When we look at our sin and we see our failures, we feel that way. That's not a bad feeling to have once in a while. The whole self-esteem concept from a Biblical point of view is the idea that "I have value, I have worth. But I only have value and worth due to my connection and relationship with Jesus."

**Do you ever use expository preaching to make political points?**

That's one of the whole problems with the prophecy angle. It's up for grabs. There's no way to prove anything. It all becomes a matter of opinion. You have real problems preaching expositionally. So what you're doing in expository preaching is gleaning Biblical principles that must be applied to our lives. And that spills over into the political scene. So it's not that we're not dealing with the political scene. Which is more important; to take the politician and convince him that abortion is wrong, or to get him to give his whole life to Christ, and see the value of human life until he believes from the inside-out that abortion is wrong? So it depends on where you want to start. It's the same with the legalistic issues of the Church. You can stand up and harangue about dancing and movies but when you're done, you haven't convinced anybody. If a man can come to grips with the reality of the scripture and be open and filled with Jesus, then those kinds of issues take care of themselves. It isn't that we shouldn't mention those, but they're not major themes or hobby horses that you ride.

**Are there any religious figures who greatly bother you?**

I have some problems with the political involvement that Jerry Falwell has. It's become so simplified. You know, John Wayne rides in on a white stallion with a white hat. There's the bad guys and the good guys. There's a shoot out and the good guy walks away. When you're talking about political structure, it's just not that simple. We're fighting about prayer in schools—and that's worthwhile. But we've got 200 million malnourished children dying in the world and nobody even cares. Did you know that today 4000 American children will die in their mothers wombs by abortion? 4000 a day. It's just overwhelming. A person can't carry all that around. But, we do need to have times when we can take a hard look at these things, and say, "Wow! This is not right—and I am against abortion." Maybe I won't carry it as a crusade, where I would 24 hours a day, launch out against abortion. Because there's the prison ministry and 1000 other things I could get involved in. But I do need to be aware of this general pattern of things. It should do something to my spiritual commitment. I should say, "Jesus, I'm available for you to flow through me and influence the world where I am."

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**Do you notice people in the church so caught up in legalism that they quit loving people?**

I think we've pretty well come out of that. 50 years ago we were strong in legalism. It appears that today we have come back. It's easier to be legalistic than it is to be all out for Jesus. Legalism is 10 rules—I do them and I'm

in. But going all out for Jesus is 24 hours a day, and I've got to be sensitive to His spirit, treat my neighbor right, and have a good attitude. It's a lot harder than 10 rules.

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*There are a lot of things we believe that just aren't true.*

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**Do you suspect there are a lot of people who would prefer thinking as a body to thinking for themselves?**

Well, we're a spectator generation. We've trained people to just sit in front of a TV and watch—but not to get involved. And so we go to the church where the biggest program is, where the quartet is the loudest, or the preaching is the most rambunctious, rather than going to say "How can I minister?" So the church begins to exist for us, rather than we existing for the body. It's the spectator idea in which we want to come and watch and want people to think for us and spoonfeed us what feels good. The preacher's sermons end up being stories told which make everybody feel good. Or the whole positive thinking route, which again is the health and wealth idea. You come to my church and I'll tell you, "You're okay. God is blessing you, you put in ten dollars and God is going to solve all your problems." I go out with this positive thinking rally, without coming to grips with sin and without thinking through how I was treating my next door neighbor. That's why I believe so strongly in expository preaching. Taking a set portion of scripture and exposing its meaning. So that you're not giving a report on a book you read, nor are you quoting the latest psychology. All of those may be used as illustrations at times, but you are saying this is not a matter of

opinion, this is what the book says. You see, we in the Nazarene Church believe that those words in the Bible are inspired. When you read them, it's as if Jesus was standing there. His lips are parting and He's speaking these words. So these words have significance. One verse follows another because it means something. It was done on purpose. So we have to find out why; what is the purpose, what is the meaning, and how does it apply? So, this is not my idea. This is what the book says—read it for yourself. So much of the preaching today is topical. We pick a text, read it, then go off and say what we want to say, feel, experience, or what somebody told us downtown. We link together some stories that sound good. But it is the word of God, itself, according to Hebrews 4, that cuts to the bone. It's the word of God that's evangelistic, that gets through to the minds of people. It's not the stories I tell that are powerful, it's the Word of God.

**What popular religious ideas bother you?**

I'm studying now the parable of the tares which is the kingdom of God, and its mixed character. He's not talking about good Christians and bad people of the world. He's talking about Christians and counterfeit Christians, or people who have been in the kingdom yet have backslidden. We've got a lot of that going on. He tells the servants, "You can't pull them out. If you pull them out, their roots are intertwined around the wheat, and you're going to damage the wheat." So you live with that. He says there will be a day coming when it's all going to be straightened out. But we don't have the wisdom to do it, neither do we have the wisdom to make judgments. One of my big frustrations is the whole health and wealth emphasis. The prosperity

emphasis that comes from a variety of charismatic type people. They're feeding us a line. The emphasis is that if you get saved or seek faith—if you give God 10, He has to give you back 100. So you tithe on the income that you'd like to have. Man it stinks—because it's not the truth. Who wouldn't get saved? But that's a self centered motivation, and holiness says you lose yourself—you die to yourself. You cease to think about what's good for you and you pour your life out. So I have a lot of trouble with that. But what can you do? You can speak the truth yourself and don't harangue them. As far as I am concerned, they are a tare that can't be pulled out. The kingdom will have to purify itself.

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**Have you ever found yourself getting far out on the intellectual or emotional extremes of faith?**

I am an emotional person. That was part of the problem that I had as a kid. I would feel and then I wouldn't. And when I didn't feel I wasn't in. Practicing His presence began to help me with that, so whether I felt Him or not, really didn't matter. I was stopping and making myself aware, hour by hour and moment by moment, of His presence. I was making a habit of involving Him in everything I did. People say to me, "I've just got so many distractions. So many things happened today. I didn't have time to have my devotions or think about Jesus." I say that's crazy. Every time anything happens I automatically think of Jesus. So everything bad that happens becomes a means by which I am forced to Him. I bring Him in the middle of every problem. My problems push me to Jesus. So, the more problems I have, the more spiritual I am. This is a reverse of the pattern we've gotten into. It really ticks me off—the guys who come to church and say, "Now push aside all of your problems and concentrate on Jesus," as if the problems were not related to Him. I want to say "Bring all your problems in. Why don't you get Jesus in the middle of them?"

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**When someone expresses a desire to go into evangelism, yet you suspect it is on the wrong grounds, what do you say?**

I usually am just supportive and encouraging. I try to be realistic. It's more difficult to get into the field of evangelism than ever before. It's hard to judge. I look back on myself going into evangelism. I believe I was called of God. But it took some shaping of my motives. Probably I had some wrong motives when I started. It took some shaping of those motives as I began to look, experience, and mature in the call. I hate to just wack a guy out because he's a little enthused about being up front. Maybe that's one element in what he's experiencing now, but maybe

down underneath it all there is really something going on. And that can be molded and shaped. If he doesn't have proper motives, he'll be cut out. That's one of the great things I like about the Church. The Church has purifying process by which it weeds out those who are not pure—those who are not in with proper motives.

**How does one know where to help?**

We need to look for the will of God in our lives. But even then I have a problem with that. We had a strong emphasis on the gifts. "Find out what your gift is." "Here's paper on the church floor. I can't pick that up—it's not my gift." Who has a gift to pick up paper off the floor, or to help set up tables, or to just get generally involved? So while we were all looking for our gifts, there were all these things that we could have been doing, but we missed. Involvement with our roommate, and with the guy down the hall that's dying. We just bypassed it all. So, what I guess I'm saying is maybe we don't need to look for specifics so much as just to roll up our sleeves and say, "Here is today—what's happening around me that I can reach out and influence for Jesus's sake." ●

**Hello:**

Not long ago, I bought a chair, but when I got it home, it turned into an ottoman. So, I took it back to the store where I bought it and the salesman told me that I had bought an occasional chair.

**Sy Underwood**

**To the Editors:**

I just thought of the perfect ending to my Star Wars saga. The fourth movie will be called *The Force Steals The Empire's Nazi-style Helmets*.

**George Lucas**

**Sirs:**

Every time I turn on the TV, or go to a movie these days, it seems I always see a criminal using a helicopter in some way or another. Using it for a get-away, or to break out of prison, or to bust through a jewelry store roof, or something like that. I, myself am a criminal, and a pretty good one if I do say so myself. And I've just realized that I don't even know how to fly a helicopter. I'm beginning to feel left out.

**Russ the Fish**

**Stink:**

I have always regarded myself as a very educated person and culturally aware. Coming from the Seattle area to Nampa has been a great shock to my system. What do people do here for fun times? My burning question for the editor (my questions are usually few because of my broad knowledge of everything) is why is that rusty piece of metal stuck in the ground between the Library and the Learning Center? According to my judgment and good taste, that thing is a piece of rusty junk! NNC is hurting for culture but no

art is better than poor art! Why don't a bunch of students get together and petition to get rid of this piece of scrap metal!

**An Aware Freshman**

**To the Editor:**

Please clear up something for me. A friend of mine says that Oil of Olay is made from the sweat of spanish matadors. Is that true?

**Harvey Keesh**

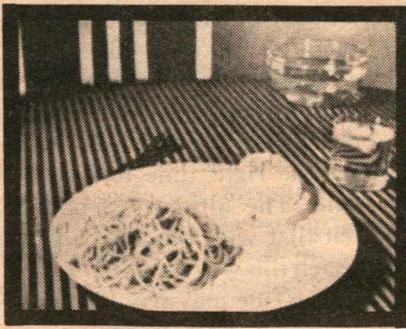
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Off Campus Arts and Entertainment

## Gallery Shows

Through Nov. 6-BOISE GALLERY OF ART  
—“Arranged Image Photography.”

Since the early 1970's, photography has witnessed a resurgence of interest in the photographer as an artist. The idea of direct physical control over an image represents a major shift in direction away from off-hand photography which depends on capturing a moment and being at the right place at the right time. Several years ago, inrecognition and response to this movement, the Boise Gallery of Art began to research and assemble a collection of "Arranged Image" photographs. This collection represents a cross-section of contemporary work in which the artist chooses to control the subject matter in a direct physical manner in front of the camera. By employing this method, photographers have developed a variety of new creative and experimental approaches to formulating imagery. The exhibition's selection of tableaus, figurative work, still lifes and altered landscapes by thirty-five nationally recognized photographers will demonstrate this provocative attitude.



Jo Ann Callis  
"Spaghetti and Mashed Potatoes" 1980  
Color Print 20"x24"  
Photo: Gayle Pedersen

## Films

BSU Four Star Film Series-at BSU

Hispanic Film Festival:  
Ed. Bldg. 112

Oct. 7  
Los Olivados  
7 p.m.

Greaser's Place  
8:40 p.m.

Free Night  
Oct. 8  
Brooms of Mexico  
7 p.m.

Yoy Soy Chicano  
7:35 p.m.

Oct. 9  
Alambrista  
7 p.m.

Oct. 14 & 16  
Best Boy  
7 p.m.

Oct. 21  
Serial  
7 p.m.

For more information about any of these films, get a copy of the University News of BSU, or call the BSU Student Center.

## Galleries

Boise Gallery of Art  
670 S. Julia Davis Dr.  
345-8330

The Art Attack  
409S. 8th  
344-6422

BSU Museum of Art  
Liberal Arts Building  
384-1230

Chautauqua Studio  
108 N. 6th  
343-4168

Rosemary Baker  
1002 N. 1 th 17th & W State  
344-7884 344-6704

Brown's Gallery  
1115 W. Boise Ave.  
342-666

Cabaret Cords  
8th St. Marketplace  
342-4349

Fraser's Gallery  
404 S. 8th, Suite 158  
343-1302

Fritchman Galleries  
802 W. Bannock (Hoff Bldg.)  
342-7 01

Gallery 601  
601 Main  
336-5899

Idaho Artisan Co-op  
8th & Idaho (Chapterhouse)  
342-7800

Ochi Gallery  
459 Main  
342-1314

Studio 3  
451 Main (Belgravia)  
342-2538

Tuesday's Child  
707 Fairview  
375-4660

Next  
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## Calendar

Wednesday October 5  
Chapel, Danny Ranger tells  
"How I was slugged all my life  
before coming to Christ.",  
College Church, 10:15 am

Thursday October 6  
ASNNC Night, Fresheree,  
Science Lecture Hall, 7:30 pm

Friday October 7  
How to kill a mockingbird,  
Wiley Learning Center, 1 am

Saturday October 8  
Jackson 5 concert,  
Room 202, 9pm

Sunday October 9  
Be somebody,  
Saga, 7:30pm

Be somebody else,  
Saga, 7:35pm

Monday October 10  
Columbus Day

Seminar on Spongercize. How to,  
Feltar Lecture Hall, 7:30pm

Wednesday October 12  
Intramural Russian Roulette  
Science Lecture Hall, after  
Time Out

Friday October 14  
Slug a Nun Day,

Monday October 17  
Chapel, Fred Howdy  
"When fig leaves were in.",  
College Church, 10:15am

Movie, "Vance was shot  
with a tuba.",  
Science Lecture Hall, 9pm

Tuesday October 18  
HAG Seminar, "Pretzels,  
food of the heathen.",  
New Dining Room, 6pm

Movie, "The Wonderful  
Slimemold.",  
Science Lecture Hall, 10pm



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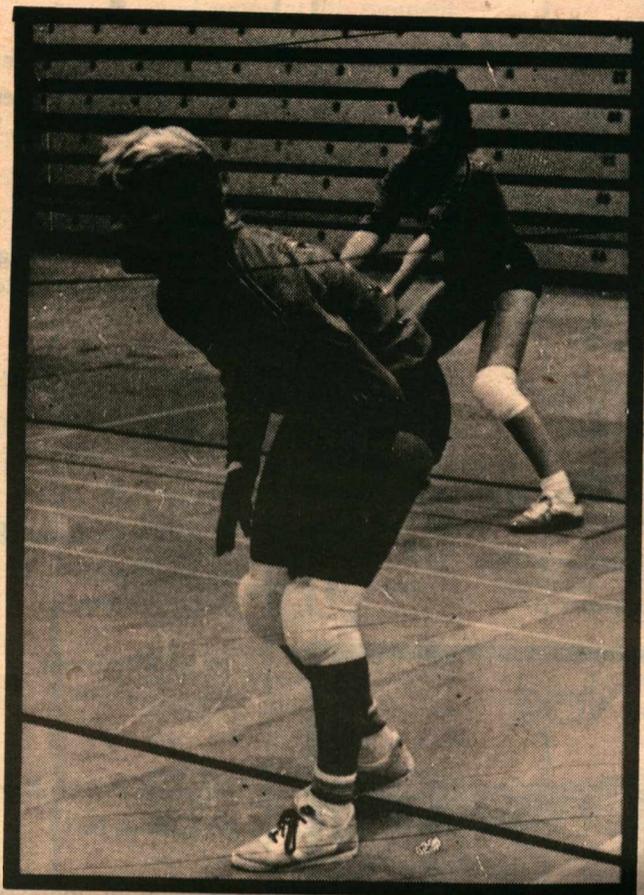
## Crusader, Quick prepare for better times

"I'm very optimistic," announced Mona Lewis, Crusader volleyball coach. Strange words from a mentor that just finished her first month with a 1-13 record. Still, with two conference tournaments and many matches still ahead of them, there seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel.

In their most recent loss, NNC played four tough games against a powerful College of Idaho team. They seemed about to push it to a fifth game until C of I rattled off eight straight points for a 15-12 victory. "It's frustrating. Just when we get everything clicking, we get uptight or anxious and stop doing the basics," said Lewis. "It's starting to click more often, however."

One of the reasons the Crusaders are putting things together more often is due to the play of Pam Quick. "She's an aggressive leader. I can look toward her to get the girls going," Lewis said. Quick provides stability and consistency on the back row. Something the shorter Crusaders need.

As high as Lewis is on Quick, the senior from Seattle has even



more respect for her coach. "She's really teaching us and bringing out all our potential," said Qicks. Each time they take the court, NNC is playing with more confidence.

Comparing the Crusaders campaign of last year with their season so far, this year held no difficulties for her. "Last year we had a lot more raw talent and potential but we lacked somebody to develop that potential," explained Quick.

Quick's desire to win and enthusiasm for the game run deep. "I'm tired of hearing about how short we are and that this is a rebuilding year," said Quick. "We need to win this season. I don't have another year!"

Quick's predictions for the future echo those of Lewis. "Until the C of I game, I wasn't concerned with winning as much as just progressing," she commented. "We are at the point now where our progression is going to show."

"As far as I'm concerned, we're having a winning season," Quick added.

With a player like Pam Quick on the roster, who could disagree.

## Decision improves women's programs

by Ken Hardee  
Crusader Staff

Every decision that is made affects people in some way. Recently a decision was made within the Crusader athletic department which has already made an impact. The decision is that the women athletes who wish to play basketball are not permitted to participate in volleyball. Opinions have already been voiced over this rule and many have been negative.

I was among those who expressed a negative opinion when I first heard about the rule. I felt like it would hurt NNC's volleyball program. When the Crusader volleyball team got off to such a terrible start I thought I

could back up my opinion fairly convincingly.

I was wrong. After discussing the situation with various people involved I believe that, in the long run, both programs will benefit from this decision.

My initial negative reaction can be defended. First of all, it has obviously hurt this year's volleyball team. Just by excluding 6'3" Jenifer Freeman, not to mention the versatile Brenda Labrum.

Secondly, it is a detriment to the recruitment of gifted, two-sport athletes. The best example of this is NNC's current volleyball coach, Mona Lewis. When asked what she would have chosen she replied, "Basketball." Ironically, this would have

prevented her from playing major college volleyball.

Although that situation is now irrelevant, what is relevant is that it may force some girls into a premature decision. Or what's worse, no decision at all. An athlete truly gifted in both sports will attend school where she can play both. That is the biggest disadvantage; losing the exceptional athlete.

However, the advantages just keep rolling in. First of all, the opportunity to build quality, competitive programs in both sports. Due to the overlapping of practice schedules last year, the basketball team had a poor start. With the Sempert district tournament qualifying system a poor start destroys a season.

This rule gives the basketball team much more practice time together before their season opener. It also allows the volleyball team to practice and improve their skills in the off season.

Secondly, it allows the coaches to search for more concentrated players. Before the search was for the well-rounded athlete. One that could be counted on for all seasons. It provides more specialization in the recruited athletes.

Thirdly, and probably the least thought about is the more academic opportunity it provides for the athlete. The traveling and practice schedule for two major sports demands much of a student's times. The rule allows

them to hit the books more. To a freshman in transition from high school, that's important.

Fourth, the rule allows more women to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Before, several girls may have dominated both sports. Now, some women will get playing time where they might not have before.

Another point is that this was not a spur of the moment decision. They had been waiting for the right time to install the rule. The athletic department felt that with the new volleyball coach this was the year.

The rule may pay off this year with a district championship in basketball. Which would be the biggest plus in the rules favor this year.

## Players, coach prosper on New Zealand trip

by Ev Tustin  
Crusader Staff

Dr. Art Horwood leaned back in his office chair in front of his desk, locking his hands together behind his head as he began to share the factual information of an adventure which he and two other NNC soccer players participated in during the summer just past.

Horwood and his wife Jean, also an instructor at NNC, were the team directors of a program sponsored by Division of Youth Enterprises which sent 13 men from nine different Christian colleges around the country to Auckland, New Zealand. Between June 17, and July 9, the team battled against nine different foes and walked away victorious on every occasion. Or one should simply say that they were victorious. For seldom did they, after the game, just walk away. No, after the game was time for sharing with the people of New Zealand the Christ which the young men of the soccer team held in their hearts, and who had given them the talents they displayed on the field.

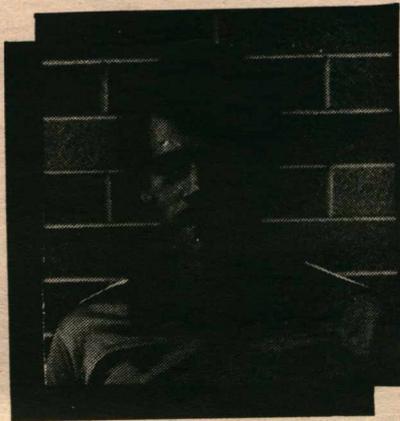
As Horwood explained, the team's primary goal of Christian witness and sharing with the New Zealanders, he settled down farther into his chair and the matter-of-fact answers to the questions of the program outline were replaced with heart-felt responses to questions surrounding eternal matters.

During the trip, the team visited five different New Zealand prisons where they played the prison soccer team and then held a chapel period following the contest.

"It was very exciting to see several young men led to the Lord through the group and individual sharing with guys on the team," Horwood said.

Horwood also saw a great impact on the players themselves. "I think they kind of found out that things aren't as rosy everywhere as they are in the states. However, Christians are Christians wherever you go."

For Bryan Wheeler, an '83 graduate, all-district striker and team captain his senior year at NNC, the trip proved to be, in his words, "a very frightening, exciting and rewarding experience."



"I went on the trip for several reasons," noted Wheeler, now a Nampa resident. "It was a chance to travel abroad and play soccer. I was financially able, and I felt gentle nudgings from the Lord to be committed to the idea when Coach [Horwood] first mentioned it. . . it turned out the soccer wasn't at the level I expected, but for me that wasn't important. There was a priority change in my life during the trip that didn't all happen at once and is still going on that calls me to witness and share Christ however I can and realize the

importance of taking a stand for the Lord."

Wheeler sighted the prison ministry as being one of the greatest instruments effecting the priority change in his life. Pausing for a moment to recall the experience in his mind he then concluded, "It's just a beautiful thing to see people respond to the Lord and sense need for something greater in their lives."

Jeff Carr, a sophomore at NNC also went to New Zealand, as the team's goalie. Carr echoed many of Wheeler's sentiments.

"When we first played a prison team, I was scared to death, I thought they'd literally smash us." However, as the days wore on, Carr's fear dissipated and he too was challenged to witness as Wheeler had been.

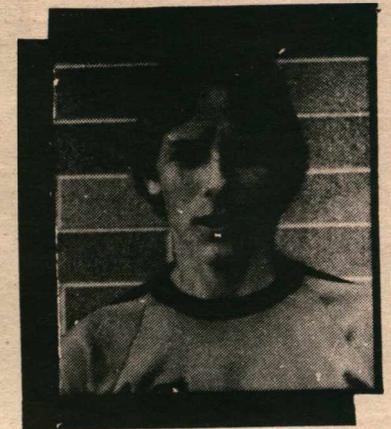
"I've had a hard time in the past, knowing how to use athletics as a medium for witnessing. During the summer I learned much about the importance about being Christ-like on and off the field."

For Carr, a new understanding of the need for mission work was born. "The prisoners would ask us flat-out, 'Who is this Christ you speak of?' and most were totally sincere. They didn't beat

around the bush, they truly didn't know who He was and showed a real hunger for understanding."

We were a real Christ centered team," he said, shaking his head. "If there's any way I can ever go on another trip like that, I will."

Horwood, NNC's soccer coach, mentioned the possibility of



another trip during the summer of '84 to the Azores.

"At times you're very tired during trips like these," he said. "Still it seems you always get more uplift than you give. . . sharing experiences with God that are so personal they are impossible to share. I wish that everyone would take advantage of any similar opportunity, should one open up for them."

### Scoreboard

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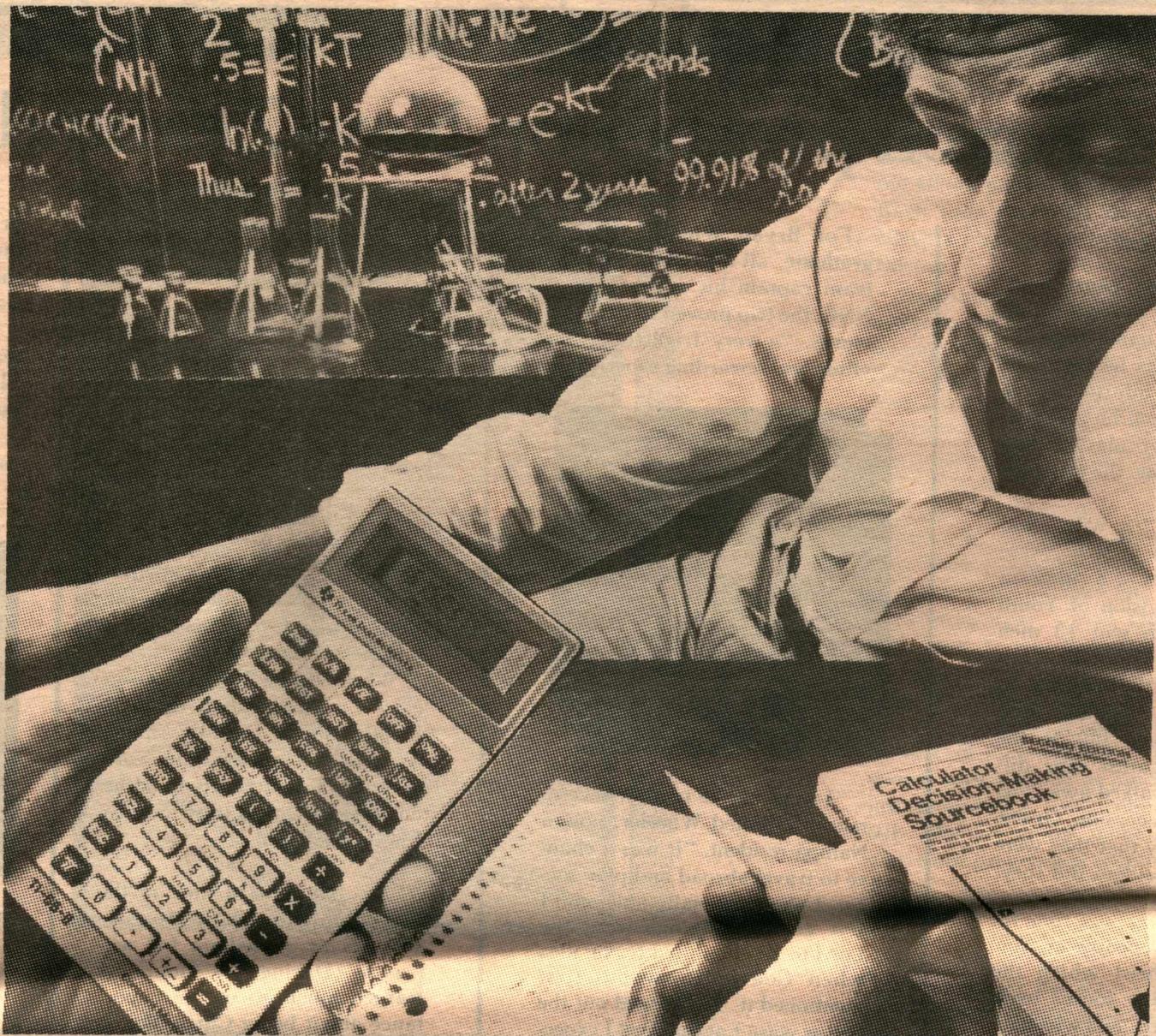
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