

THE CRUSADER

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."—Macaulay

Nampa, Idaho

Northwest Nazarene College

January 25, 1985

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

RINKENBERGER NAMED AS SCHOLAR

by Tammy Michelson

The first week of my freshman year at NNC, I met a great number of new people, one of whom was my next door neighbor in Morrison Hall...Ginger Rinckenberger.

Being a rather boisterous person by nature, I had come to school anticipating meeting others who, like myself, were out to have fun their freshman year. After my first meal with Ginger at SAGA, however, I remarked to my roommate, "I'm never going to make it through this year living next to her. She's a living zombie!" It was next to impossible to carry on a normal conversation with her, as she had given one word replies to all of my questions.

As time progressed, however, I realized how wrong my first impression had been. Anyone who really knows Ginger could testify to the same. I will never forget the first time she let her true self shine through...I have never laughed so hard in all of my life. Suddenly the shy introvert I had known was doing animal impersonations in the middle of my room.

Over three years have gone by since that time. We have

become close friends. I know her much better than most—yet she still never ceases to amaze me. To most people, she appears to be a rather shy individual—a person of a few

words. She does study a great deal, move and talk slowly, and get less sleep than the majority of students at NNC. Yet those characteristics are only a small part of the real

Ginger.

Anyone brave enough to venture into Ginger's room (which is often strewn with clothes, books, and other assorted items) would realize the variety of things she is into. Sitting on a stand next to her desk is an electric guitar, complete with amplifier. She keeps it pretty quiet—usually! As for musical interests, her record and tape collection includes everything from Beethoven to Pink Floyd. She plays tennis, and although a racket leaning against the wall is not an uncommon sight in a dorm room, the scuba diving equipment lying next to it seems a bit out of place. They remind her that warm weather does exist somewhere besides the shower! Also scattered about the room are various items demonstrating her artistic ability. This includes a painting, drawings, stained glass windows, and ceramic pieces (perhaps you remember her heart sculpture in the fall art show). She is very interested in films and film making as her various posters and collection of monster magazines reveal.

Although she may not seem too verbal, Ginger has strong feelings on a number of issues. She has been active in the nuclear freeze movement and is a member of SANE. Having a concern for the role women play in society, she is also pro-equal rights, feeling that women should be taken as seriously as men intellectually as well as skill-wise.

One might envision Rhodes scholars as people who spend all of their time locked in their rooms with their heads buried in books. Although Ginger does take her book work seriously, she finds outdoor work enjoyable as well. Her senior research project—electroimmunophoretic blood proteins—involves trapping and drawing blood from American Kestrels (birds) in the field. She has also done prospecting with a geologic consulting firm in the Colorado Rockies.

With all of these interests and talents, Ginger may seem to be completely out of our league. She's actually very human and "down-to-earth"...just ask her about lying on the ground, eating potato bugs off of our porch.



Ginger Rinckenberger, senior, from Westminster, Colorado, was selected as a 1985 Rhodes Scholar-elect.

Vail Elected To NAIA Hall Of Fame

by Warren Kolz

To some coaching is a hobby, to some coaching is a career, but to a special few coaching is a way of life. Elmore Vail, the current Athletic Director at NNC, is one of those special people to whom the art of coaching seems to come natural. Vail, with his natural ability and warm personality, has dedicated a good portion of

his life to the participation and coaching of athletics.

On October 8, 1984 Elmore Vail was honored for his years of service to athletics. In Salem, Oregon Vail was inducted into the NAIA District 2 Coaches Hall of Fame. This is a well deserved honor when you stop to realize that Vail has been coaching since 1949.

Vail began his coaching career while he was still a student at NNC. In his junior year Vail coached the College High School Football team. In his senior year Vail also coached the school's basketball team.

After taking a year off for graduate work at the University of Idaho Vail returned to Nampa and coached for the

College High School football, basketball, and baseball teams from 1951-1953.

Before becoming the Athletic Director for NNC in 1981 Vail spent many years in Christian Education. Vail spent three years at Olivet Nazarene College. He returned to NNC where he taught and coached for fifteen years before leaving in 1974. From 1974 until 1980 Vail was in Nashville, Tn. at Trevecca Nazarene College. While at

Trevecca Vail served as Dean of Students for two years.

In 1981 Vail returned to NNC to become the school's Associate Dean of Students. In 1981 he was named the school's Athletic Director.

Elmore is a firm believer in NNC and its athletic programs. He stresses the importance of a spiritual impact in athletics. "Through athletics and effective coaching we (the coaches) can

(continued to page 6)

PERSPECTIVE 100

by President Wetmore

If I were a citizen of Nampa living within a block or two of the college, how would I view NNC and its inhabitants?

As a citizen of the campus village of NNC what concern should I have about how our neighbors view us?

I submit that this may be a very important question. As a student in flight, NNC may be a stop off point between home and a job or a career. The four, or five, year sojourn in this village is, however, a time of responsibility to those who live near our village. For some our words and actions among them may make or break their appreciation for the Christian message.

It is one thing to be on the inside looking out and quite another to be on the outside looking in. We've all had that kind of experience where there is an institution in our town and we drive by it from time to time and wonder what goes on in that mysterious place.

There are, first of all, wonderful clean looking people walking about the campus. There are mysterious words on our display boards such as finals, registration, SAGA, and ASNNC. Have you ever tried to pronounce ASNNC?

Recently I was conversing with a citizen of Nampa who lives near the campus. When I asked him how we were treating our neighbors he said, "Well, one time they asked me to get off the ball field."

Some of us, as students, are sojourning here for awhile as we move on to the next chapter in our lives. Some of us have come to stay. While we are here, however, we are responsible to live and act so that our lives give witness to our Christian values.

Try sometime to look at the life of our tribal village through the eyes of one of our good neighbors. The world around us remembers that Jesus, our Lord, commanded us to treat others as we would have them treat us.

When in Nampa...live as a Christian.

His Call: To Obey

by Ken Hardee

It amazes me now that I look back on it that I could have been so blind. Blind to my own sinfulness, blind to the grace of Christ, blind to the power and witness of His life. I did not see the pain in the world. All I saw was my own selfish desires and how God could fit into my plans.

Plans that made sure I was comfortable. Serving God, perhaps, but comfortably. Strangely enough, God didn't see it the same way I did. He saw my sinfulness. He saw the pain in the world. He cried and begged for me to see it, too. But I would not.

Then He played a trick on me. I went to Washington D.C. to have a good time. Only trouble was it wasn't quite the time I had intended it to be. I had to study about

the pain there is in the world. I began to hurt inside. So many people suffering in the world and my biggest concern was that NNC would beat C of I.

Now, as I look around me, I pray that we would see. NNC has been my world for the past couple of years. I love this place. I'm safe here. I'm comfortable here. Too comfortable. I failed to follow Christ. Admittedly it was my own fault. God was always there. My point is Nampa and NNC are far removed from the real world.

Right now in the world people are engaged in these activities: Blowing up abortion clinics in the name of pro-life; cheering executions; dying by cruel and horribly inhumane ways; searching

for fulfillment in money, power, and fame.

Sad, very sad.

What is more sad is that we have eternal strength and power in our Lord Jesus Christ and fail to pursue it. We could live in His strength and peace. Serve Him each day. Just doing the small things. Living a truly Christ-like life.

Not an easy task. In fact, an impossible one. That is why we give it all to Christ. He knows our failures and our sins. His grace is sufficient. This is our call. To obey. No more, no less. It takes total reliance on God and an incredibly strong faith that He will see us through.

Who's Really Who?

by Warren Kolz

A group of students enter the student center while making their way to lunch. As the double glass doors close behind them a sign announcing an election catches their eyes.

One by one they sign their names to the election register and receive a ballot. This is no ordinary ballot, for this is no ordinary election.

This election is to elect the "best" of each senior class. Those elected have their name and accomplishments placed

in a large book along with those elected from across the nation.

In last fall's election for *Who's Who* the students of NNC apparently lost sight of which seniors really represent the "best of NNC". This is not to say that those elected were not deserving of this honor, only that one particular person was overlooked. It's a real shame that a person who receives one of the nation's highest honors isn't even recognized by the students of

NNC.

Quite possibly it is time for NNC to re-evaluate the current election process used for electing our representatives to *Who's Who*.

The students look over the ballot and mark those names that sound familiar or with whom they can equate a smiling face. Having done their duty they proceed to lunch not giving any thought to *Who's Really Who*.

Will The Real People Please Stand Up?

by Richard Hume

Real people.

A T.V. show or a phrase that can describe what we all should be? Being a real person means being honest, compassionate, and understanding in all of our relationships. Real people are themselves, they take off their images and allow people to know who and what they are. Being a real person means that you are building friendships on truth and understanding.

Real people can talk about

sports scores, music, and the weather. But they can also give honest thoughts on sex, religion, and personal problems. Real people exist beyond the obvious and say what they really think.

Real people at times temper their honesty with love and consideration and they are not cruel with their words. Real people do not blame and always say they are sorry.

Real people grow and change. They seek to become better people using the stan-

dard of love. People who are real want to learn, experience, and develop.

All of this talk about real people stems from my experience during Christmas vacation. I was able to see a friend who I had not seen since high school and I had to adjust to a change in another friendship. I hope I am not the same person I was when I left high school. I believe that I have grown and my goal is to become a real person.

Well, that's fine, right? But

why should I write a column about news in my personal life?

I hope that some other students can identify with my experience. Since leaving Portland to attend college things have changed with me and back home. My old home church somehow feels different, not my church. My old friends aren't around some have moved, some have died, and others just haven't stayed in touch. About mid-Christmas break I found

myself anticipating returning to NNC. Things have changed, I miss the old things but I find that I relish the new.

I am not finished growing yet and things will continue to change. I hope that I can adjust to the changes in a manner that makes me a real person. I hope ALL OF US DO TOO.

Editorials

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Hunger Awareness Week is coming up. There can be no doubt that the importance of such an event is significant. One thing we might want to contrast with hunger is surplus. We might want to take a week at either end of Hunger Awareness Week and take account of our real surplus.

Hunger abounds in this world for various reasons, not the least of which is greed. Power hungry politicians and businessmen from both east and west have set the Third World up to make money. The subjugation of the masses for monetary goals is nothing less than sinful. This generation does not yet bear any blame for the conditions of the Third World.

However, it is true that this generation could be the one that takes credit for the liberation of our brothers and sisters in the poor areas of the world.

Some of our own methods for profit-making such as Cash Crops and the like have led to the compromise of the staple crops of the people. Stripped of their resources, people have been forced to work on colonial cash crop farms so they could earn enough money to pay taxes to those same oppressive colonial powers. The very powers that took their homelands from them. Much of this colonial expansion took place during the last century, and in some areas, people have been starving ever since.

These measures have been resulted to as a result of economic and political needs for expansion of the very rich nations. Now, the torch has passed to a new generation. We are the products of a highly-educated, twentieth-century civilization. How will our children judge us if we do nothing with our knowledge, but go on in-

discriminately subjugating our fellow human beings for economic gain? Doesn't it seem apparent that if we really wanted to take over the world, from an economic standpoint, we would gain by having well-fed, well-educated friends and trading partners? If Imperialism, in this sense could feed the hungry and clothe the naked, then I would gladly call myself an Imperialist for this purpose.

Man has progressed to a higher level of thought. It is no longer acceptable to rape the lands of or enslave the people of the Third World. Isn't it about time we listened to our own rhetoric about

human rights, and granted those same rights to everyone?

Hunger may never end. What if something as workable as hunger causes the dreaded Nuclear Holocaust? It is a problem we can and must deal with here and now. God and eternity will hold us responsible for the light we walk in. How will they judge us? Next time you see the pictures of Ethiopia on the evening news, remember that no hunger is necessary in this world of our.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Thompson

To the Editor:

I can hardly wait for second term to start. In fact, I am so excited that I wet my pants whenever I ponder on the thought. I heard that if you go to 25 chapels, then you will become sanctified. Boy let me tell you, I have been struggling with sanctification for quite some time now, but now I have finally found the answer. You see, if you only go to 15, or only 20, or only 24 chapels, I guess it's hell for you buddy, but if you can stick it out for 25, Hallelujah! Praise God in Heaven! You will be sanctified and on your way to Gloryland (which by

the way, ends with the same four letters that Disneyland does). So next time you have to pay five bucks for each chapel you miss, just remember that you better get your life straightened out with God or you'll burn for sure in Hell where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth, and you'll be wishing you would have went to those last 3 or 4 chapels.

In Christ,
Leland Ford Taylor II

If you have an opinion you would like to express, submit a Letter to the Editor, The Crusader, Box C.

Enrollment Drop

Poses Tough Questions

by Richard Hume

Do people sense a bit of desperation in the air? Something is wrong about this campus. Fall enrollment for 1984-85 was 1007, a drop of 26% since 1981-82. The administration and faculty, only now are beginning to feel the impact of a constricting college program.

For three years, faculty salaries have remained frozen. For nearly three years enrollment has dropped 7-12% annually. Retiring and departing professors have not been replaced. For three years tuition has continued to rise, the last increase was a boost of 7%. There are definite problems.

The problem, obviously enough is that NNC needs to increase enrollment. If it is true that NNC's tuition is lower than any private college in the Northwest, that NNC's Education Department is ranked annually by the N.E.A., that NNC's Pre-Med students have a near 100% acceptance rate into Medical School, and if NNC provides an up-close, professor/student sensitive environment, why can't NNC win in its competition with other schools for students? The answer is neither simple or painless.

The enrollment decline can be attributed to several factors. There are the national problems of fewer potential college students, the economy, tight financial aid, and reduction in federal money available to students. However, other colleges in the area have not experienced the 26% drop that NNC has.

Problems always have causes. Where there is cause there is always blame. NNC's precarious position must be salvaged and that may include policy, program, and personnel changes.

Could it be that students do not return or fail to choose NNC because of factors other

than finance? Is the Admissions and Recruitment Dept. not given funds to compete with other colleges? Does Admissions and Recruitment fail to conduct its duties with relative success? Has NNC's Public Relations and Communications Dept. made NNC's academic reputation known? Has this Department failed in its essential duties? Has NNC's endowment been used shrewdly to maximize financial aid potential? Has NNC's Business and Financial Dept. exhibited professionalism and accuracy in handling NNC's resources? Does the college assistance staff treat the students as employers or as nuisances? Does NNC's integrity cause potential students to look elsewhere? Does NNC need student's money so badly that it is afraid to enforce its standards?

Campus talk reveals that a high administration official projected NNC's enrollment decline. Why weren't plans made to circumvent the decline? Does NNC policy rest too much on "faith" as opposed to careful planning? Has an effort been made to identify alleged problems?

President Wetmore has begun a program to raise more financial aid funds. This program should be only the beginning. There is little reason why NNC should not be as well known as Whitman College, Seattle Pacific, George Fox, or even Lewis and Clark College. With NNC's academic achievement, low tuition, and base of church support, NNC's situation is unreasonable.

It is the responsibility of this campus voice to investigate and seek answers to these questions. In the short term, tough decisions and changes must be made in order to fulfill NNC's long term (continued on page 4)

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NNC STUDENT SELECTED

Rhodes Scholarship: Highest Academic Prize

The Rhodes Scholarship is IT. It is the academic Heisman Trophy. Out of millions of American college students only 32 are selected annually to study at Oxford University in Great Britain.

It is an honor when a school can boast of having Rhodes Scholars amongst its student body, NNC has been honored this way twice, most recently, with the selection of senior Ginger Rinkenberger. Of all the college and university students in the nation, Ginger Rinkenberger demonstrated "intellectual distinction, excellence in qualities of mind, qualities of person and effective service to the world." Those are the criterion used to determine Rhodes Scholars.

The Rhodes Scholarship tradition was established in the Final Will and Testament of Cecil J. Rhodes. Rhodes was a British colonial pioneer and was directly involved in the British colonial efforts in Africa. The nation of Zimbabwe was formerly named for Rhodes: Rhodesia.

Cecil Rhodes died on March 26, 1902, it was after his death that his scholarship tradition began. He established the scholarship program to promote international understanding and peace. The first scholars were selected in 1903, from the British colonies and Commonwealth. In 1985, the program has expanded to five continents with students from seventeen countries. 180 students come from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Nigeria, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), South Africa, Zambia, India, Malaysia, Pakistan, Bermuda, the British Caribbean, Jamaica, West Germany, and the United States.

The Rhodes Scholarship program is administered by the Rhodes Trustees. The program consists of an intensive two year study at Oxford University in England. The

scholars may choose a major of any of the 59 Bachelor programs and 39 graduate programs. The Rhodes Trustees cover the cost of travel to and from Oxford. The Trustees also will pay for tuition and living expenses.

The Oxford learning experience is a unique opportunity. Oxford has over 500 years of history and provides a prestigious, quality, and intensive program of learning. Among the faculty are several Nobel Prize winners and this also gives Oxford the reputation of having the world's best educational programs.

The opportunity to study at Oxford is highly competitive

and includes an elaborate process. In the U.S. there are eight District Committees each includes six or seven states. Each state has a selection committee. The state committee selects two students and sends them to the district competition. Each district selects four finalists from among the 12-14 nominated. These 32 students then become Rhodes Scholars-elect. Before they can become Rhodes Scholars they must gain admission to one of Oxford's schools.

The criteria for selection is very rigorous. A student must be single, U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old (not older than 24 years). The Rhodes candidate

must demonstrate literary and scholastic attainments; fondness for and success in sports; truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; moral force of character and instincts to lead.

Applications are available each September, and they are due between Oct. 1-31. Applications should include: academic transcript, medical examination report, birth certificate, and a 1,000 word essay describing the student's college years. There should be between five and eight references listed for the committee to contact.

Students who are interested should write to:

Office of American Secretary
Rhodes Scholarship Trust,
Pomona College
Claremont, CA 91711

Idaho is a member of the Eighth District and requests for information should include the Memorandum of Regulations and an application.

Social Work and the Church Class Offered

February 6-12, NNC's Social Work Department will be sponsoring a one credit course entitled SW 297, Social Work and the Church.

This SW 297 topics course will explore the utilization of social welfare services as part of a church's holistic response to the needs of people. The issues will be examined from a Biblical, theological, and historic perspective. Contemporary models, demonstrating an "expanded" ministry will be presented.

The course will be taught by Mary Curran, Associate Pastor and Social Work Advocate at the Community of Hope in Washington D.C. Curran has a Masters of Divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary and a MSW, from Howard University in Washington D.C. She is presently involved in a doctoral program at Catholic University in Washington D.C. As part of her service at the Community of Hope, she

has worked as a minister, social work advocate, and clinician. She has served Community of Hope families, mentally ill clients, street people, and has been active in the development of a shelter program for battered and homeless women. Ms. Curran taught a course at NNC, Urban Culture and Ministry, during winter term of last year and has an ongoing interest in the preparation of students for urban ministry.

Full time students may add this course to their schedules at no additional cost (unless they are currently taking 19 or more credits). The course may be taken for one quarter credit or it may be audited. It may count as a Social Work or may be taken for Social Science credit. To register, fill out an Add/Drop form adding the course: SW or Soc. Sci. 297--Social Work Topics: Social Work and the Church.

Non-NNC students interested in taking the course should make application through the Registrar's Office (467-8541). Class sessions will be: Feb. 6, 7:30pm at the

Sherrill home; Feb. 7, 7-9:30pm in LC 111; Feb. 8, Individual appointments; Feb. 9, 9:30-11:30am in LC 111; Feb. 11, 7-9:30pm in LC 111; and Feb. 12, 7-9:30pm in LC 111.

Following registration, students will receive a course syllabus and bibliography with course expectations stated. If there are additional questions, please contact Ben Sherrill ACSW, Social Work Department, 467-8878.

(Questions/continued from page 3)

mission and potential.

In following *Crusader* issues, these questions will be answered through an investigative report upon the background and character of administrative decisions. Comments and suggestions are welcome.

This report is not a "witch hunt" but a genuine effort to seek answers to very real problems. These problems and how we confront them will determine our character and that of this college.

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Ford Defines American's Mission

by Rob Thompson

A well traveled and well-educated man, Dr. Gilbert Ford has a lot to offer. Not only to the students and faculty of NNC, but to many people around the world.

Over Christmas Break, Dr. Ford traveled to Bolivia in South America. There his mission was twofold. He has been asked to teach a course on Science and the Bible at a Seminary sponsored by the Evangelical Friends and other organizations of similar stature. The second reason for Ford's trip was to visit his daughter and her family who now reside as missionaries in Bolivia.

With economic unrest comes political unrest. In the words of Dr. Ford, the mission field is a very volatile place to be these days, and

Bolivia is no Exception to that. Ford cited the political unrest Bolivia and her neighbors have been experiencing during the last few decades. Only recently has Bolivia elected a president: the first in almost twenty years.

Economics may be a boring subject for some college students, but it can be a matter of life or death for the inhabitants of the Third World. Economics is a subject too vast and complex in scope to be understood by the average poorly educated Bolivian. As in much of the world, those with some understanding of economics lord their knowledge over the ignorant with profit as the motive.

Situations such as these lend themselves to the

peacemaker and to the missionary. Dr. Ford, being at least in some part the latter traveled to Bolivia to share with seminarians there his knowledge. The course he taught was conducted exclusively in Spanish. Dr. Ford admits his Spanish was a bit rusty at first, "...but it improved quite a bit by the end of the course."

The subject matter was not new to him. Science is Gilbert Ford's forte, and Ford may very well know enough to be considered a Bible scholar.

"I taught them a kind of shortened-version of my Astronomy class here at NNC," included the Dean. "They were very interested in that sort of thing...I had some slides and things that were very up-to-date."

When asked what kinds of things we, as Christians, and more generally, we, as Americans, should do to help our brothers and sisters in places like Bolivia, Dr. Ford said, "It is apparent that we must deal with their immediate needs...also we should train them in service jobs so they can help themselves." In addition, Dr. Ford suggested that, "We should offer scholarships to young people so they could study things like Agriculture, Medicine, and Engineering, and take these skills back to their own countries."

Dr. Ford's scholarship program insisted that these young people not stay in the United States, but take their knowledge and skill back to

benefit the people and countries of the Third World. Also, Ford suggested that it would be wise to teach these scholars about American history (United States history) and Economics. It was his assertion that with the knowledge gained by way of these courses, these people might be more friendly toward the United States, while doing their best to benefit the people of their homelands. The mission of the Christian is not always so clear, but it is clear that we have a mission. Men and women who give of themselves, as Dr. Ford has, are missionaries in every sense of the word.



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Missionaries to Speak In Chapel

Chapel services on Jan. 30-Feb. 1, will be sponsored by the Mangum Missionary Lecture Series. The series will begin with lectures from Dave and Carolita Fraley, missionaries to France. On Jan. 31, missionary to the Cape Verde Islands; Roy Henck will speak. The series will conclude with the lecture by Doug Perkins, who has worked on the mission field in Uruguay. The series promises to give interesting insight into the various mission fields.

Dave and Carolita Fraley have served as missionaries in France since 1979. They are furloughing in 1985 and will hold services across the United States and Canada.

Dave earned a B.A. Degree in Psychology at California State University in Long Beach. He is working toward ordination with the Course of Study and is pursuing an M.A. Degree in Missions at Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Carolita earned her B.A. Degree in Elementary Education at Northwest Nazarene College. She has

also done graduate work at Cal State, Pepperdine and UCLA.

The Fraleys have served as pastor of the congregation in Versailles. They are presently involved in pastoral activities and evangelistic responsibilities with young adults, teens and children. They are the parents of three boys: John, Mark, and Matthew.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Henck, missionaries to the Republic of Cape Verde, are now home on furlough and are holding services across the United States and Canada.

Rev. Henck was born in Baltimore, Maryland and received his A.B. Degree from Eastern Nazarene College. He continued his education at Nazarene Theological Seminary where he earned his B.D. Degree. Mrs. Henck was born in Richwood, West Virginia. She also has her A.B. Degree from Eastern Nazarene College.

The Hencks were appointed as missionaries to the Cape Verde Islands in 1958. There both Gloria and Roy have
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ANALYSIS

Poverty: No Dirty Word

by Frank Powell

Poverty. It's an ugly word. When one hears this word images of run-down buildings, disease, poor nutrition, and crime come to mind.

In America many people believe that it is a sin to be poor. Common also is the idea that poor people are lazy.

Others see poor people as criminals who instead of working to support themselves, manifest their laziness through the gain of money by crime, eg. holding up liquor stores at gunpoint, etc., etc.

In Central America, the middle class is very small. As a rule, the people there are poor. Those people who are rich are usually those who are high up in government or who are involved in illegal business.

So, since poverty is seen as such an evil thing, and the poor are in such bad light, it is somehow not surprising that Americans have a negative image of the average Central American. Who is the average Central American? Surprisingly enough, he is not that different from the average American. Even more surprising is that these

people whose governments are often in turmoil, are not hard line rebels. They are scared and confused and feel trapped by a situation that they did not create.

Industry is practically non-existent and one does not get rich working on the family farm. Some countries in Central America have experienced more than 300 percent inflation in the last three years. While wages have risen little, if any. Social programs to help the poor are non-existent.

What many people, particularly Americans, do not realize is that Central America is comprised of separate and beautiful countries that are modern and have a rich cultural heritage. They have modern cars, trains, running water, and electricity in most areas.

Somehow, it's all overshadowed by what is seen on the T.V. news. All Americans see is war but there is more there than that. Real people with faces live there. The only real difference is that they live in constant fear. Americans can turn it off, Central Americans know it's just outside their doors.

New Phone Plan

As you know, the present phone system is inadequate; many students are dissatisfied. The main problem with this system is financial. Students cannot afford the cost of a new phone, nor the cost of leasing from AT&T. In addition, the monthly phone rental bill is often unexpected and unwelcome. Because of this, a substantially low number of students have phones this year. This leads to an even greater problem: COMMUNICATION. Most students find it a burden to get in touch with one another, family members, and friends.

We may have just the answer. ASNNC is considering purchasing new phones and renting them to students, much like we operate the

refrigerator rental system. This system would result in two advantages to the students. First, renting from ASNNC would be about half the cost of leasing a phone from AT&T. Second, there is only one rental charge, up front, not a monthly charge.

If this sounds ideal to you, we need your cooperation. Most of you have already indicated on a survey, your generally favorable feelings about a phone rental system. You can help even more by expressing your opinion to ASNNC Executive Officers and Senators, or by writing your opinion and sending it to us at Box A. Please get in touch...we'll be making this decision soon.

BON INVENTORY A SUCCESS

On Saturday evening, Jan. 19, an event took place that not even the city planners were prepared for--ASNNC moved off campus. Not to just some convenient extremity a few paces from the school, but the other side of town.

110 Crusaders congregated in the store where normally they would be buying left and right. For 4½ hours they took inventory for the Bon Marche department store.

Students were broken into groups and assigned to inventory different sections of the store. These sections included the cosmetics, furniture, toys, household, linens, men's clothing, and...oh yes...the women's lingerie.

Although the work was intense, it went fast as do most things that are fun. These were some interesting experiences...e.g. not to often does a guy get to handle women's lingerie and feel halfway comfortable--at least when shopping.

When the inventory was completed, the Crusaders

arrived back on campus to be greeted with hot hamburgers, soft drinks (courtesy of SAGA) and the entertainment of "NFL Symphony" by ASN-NC.

The money raised during this ASNNC community project went 50/50 to the classes, clubs, dorms represented, and the ASNNC Scholarship Fund. Many thanks are handed down from the Bon Marche at Karcher Mall. Mark Lee, manager of the department store, was happy to announce that this inventory was a great success.

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(Vail/continued from page 1)

make a spiritual impact on the people in the program." As Athletic Director Vail feels that it is very important to develop a Christian character for the people involved in the athletic programs at NNC.

Coaching is a very demanding job, involving many hours of hard work and dedication. But for Vail, "the opportunity of association with young people and the possibility of contributing to their lifestyle," has made it all worth it.

Elmore Vail has made a great impact on many people during his many years of coaching. He has worked hard to enhance the lives of those who have come under his instruction. This concern and dedication to athletics and athletes has made him more than deserving of his being inducted into the Coaches Hall of Fame.

(Chapels/continued from page 5)

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Perkins are missionaries to Uruguay where they are currently involved in ministerial training. They were appointed by the Church of the Nazarene in January, 1979.

Rev. Perkins received his B.A. Degree from Northwest Nazarene College and his M.Div. Degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He has also completed his Masters of Arts Degree in Missions at Nazarene Seminary. Mrs. Elaine Perkins received her B.A. Degree in Education from Northwest Nazarene College.

Rev. Douglas Perkins is the son of former missionaries to Mozambique and South Africa, Dr. Floyd and the late Mrs. Libby Perkins. Doug lived in Africa for eighteen years before coming back to attend college in the United States.

Before their appointment to Uruguay, the Perkins family served in Argentina at the Nazarene Bible Institute. Prior to going to Argentina, the Perkinses studied Spanish for one year in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Rev. and Mrs. Perkins have three children: Marie Elaine, Elise Renee, and Joanna Elizabeth. The deputation service will include messages from God's Word on missions and a challenge to all for missionary service, giving, and prayer.

taught in Bible School. Rev. Henck pastored the church in St. Vincent for several years, served as director of the Bible College and has served as mission treasurer. Most recently he also served as Mission Director.

Their services will include slides and preaching, presenting Cape Verde. There the Church of the Nazarene works on all nine of the inhabited islands.

Rev. and Mrs. Henck have four sons: Kim Andrew, Rex Peter, Kevin James, and Steven Crawford.

New Nose On Campus



Michelle Pillar performed at Montgomery Fieldhouse on January 21.

was better than the David Meece concert last term, the sound system was fair, the only thing missing was enthusiasm. A valiant few tried unsuccessfully, during the first half of the concert, to shake the frost out of the rest of the crowd's blood.

Fortunately during the second half, and predominantly the last three songs, the "party" was saved. The crowd decided to share Michelle's enthusiasm for her new nose as left hands struck right hands.

Michelle Pillar brought to NNC a program that was rich with God's glory. Glory that we all need to remember is there for our asking. Let's all ask. And let's ask to have Michelle Pillar and company back some time soon.

Many brave fools stood in defiance of the sub-arctic temperatures Monday night, Jan. 21, to experience the awe and aura of listening to a vocal performer who has been nominated for two Grammy Awards as well as having one of her songs, "Look Who Loves You Now", reach number one on the Gospel chart.

Some of the less-than-hardy souls who waited in line were rushed to Mercy Hospital suffering severe cases of hypothermia and frostbite. They were released at 8:15pm just in time for the 8:00pm concert at 8:20pm.

A seemingly tame audience remained tame when Michelle Pillar and her band stepped on stage. The lighting

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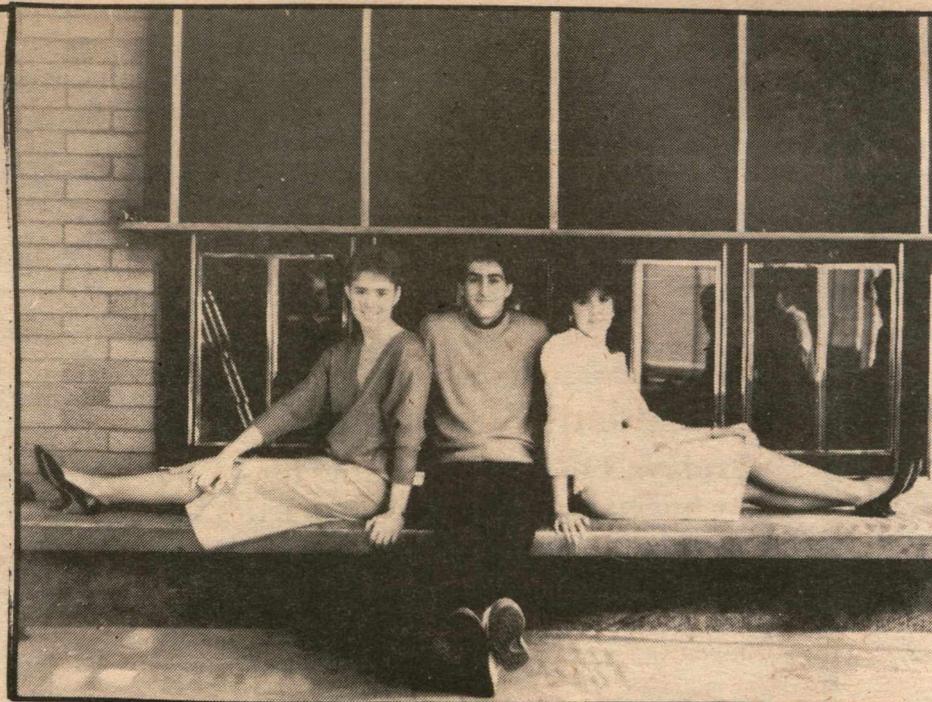
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Fine Arts

Northwesterners Reviewed

by A. Russell Longsong

A member of the *Crusader* staff asked me if I would review the upcoming Northwesterner concert. Unused as I am to speaking to the press, I barely suppressed and urge to reply "no comment" and giggle loudly. Gracefully, I accepted. I had heard about the concert while waiting in line in SAGA-watching the announcements on the lighted sign with the moving letters, and trying to learn to read slow. I know one person in the Bell Choir and have talked occasionally with music majors, so I felt more than confident in the assignment—besides the *Crusader* would pay for the article and for someone destined to be forever twirpless, that has important social implications.

One thing that can't be denied is that they are good singers. Of course, maybe the Bell Choir can sing too, but I didn't hear them sing. Maybe next year. Then again, one could say that they (the Northwesterners) were good singers if one could lie, or if one liked bad singing, then one could say that the Northwesterners weren't good. But overall, most people would say that the Northwesterners (but maybe not the Bell Choir) were good singers.

Will, I'm back again. The lights dimmed inbetween songs and I can't read what I just wrote. Dr. Hill can really jam.

The Northwesterners concert was almost cancelled because John Dirkse lost the pitchpipe. Fortunately, Greg Woodruff was willing to loan his out. Thanks, Greg.

During the first set, the Northwesterners spoke in tongues and danced on stage. This was done as part of a Mauri folk song—a catchylittle ditty which had everyone humming "Ti-ti-oh-ay" as they left.

The NNC Bell Choir came on next. Somebody in the music department asked George Turner, the R.D. at Corlett, to direct the Bell Choir—and a fine job he did, too. It was fun to see that many people working together with perfect timing to make music. Mary Arakelian made it look easy. Katy Rapp made it look hard. The group has improved and it tackled some difficult arrangements with remarkable success.

You know what is really fun to do? Listen for someone behind you to start talking, then turn around and give them a rude stare. Then wat-

ch them get embarrassed. Don't do it too often or they'll catch on.

For those of you who didn't read the book and couldn't sit through the movie, the Northwesterners presented and ultra-condensed version of *Fiddler on the Roof* (with all references to drinking and other sins removed). Here's the story: In a small Russian Jewish (Jewish-Russian?) community, some youth in the village tried to bring drums into the synagogue. This brought shouts of protest from some of the older villagers ("tradition"). These older members hold a seminar on rock music and stage a record burning ceremony ("Matchmaker"). Their story goes on (this is the abridges version, remember?) ending in reconciliation and the final number is played with drums, but no electric guitar. The celebration goes on until one villager brings out a deck of cards...

From the opening belch to the closing bow (doing the wave) this was a first-class performance. Third term the Northwesterners are doing the contemporary piece *Puple Rain* by the American composer, Prince. Don't miss it. (Special plaudits to Sue Smith and Travis Lewis for being great singers and to Dr. and Mrs. Hill for fantastic staging).

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Sports

Cagers Show Strength and Potential

Both strength and potential blended together for the men's basketball team January 12 as they got out of the gate quickly and cruised to a 90-69 win over Lewis-Clark State College of

and by halftime the lead was back up to 16 points. Lewis-Clark never got closer than 12 after that, and the Crusaders won by their biggest margin of the year, 21 points. NNC showed once again that they

rebounds as well. Coach Matlock said, "Obviously I was pleased with the way Jerome shot and moved on the floor. The talent has always been there; he just hasn't been able to use it." Matlock also commented favorably about Peavey, who was 6 for 6 for 12 points. "Don is one of our most improved players this year, and he keeps improving with every game. It will be a real plus for us to have these two players back next year."

After losing their first game of the year to Point Loma College, the Crusaders won their next five games in a row. On Homecoming weekend they defeated Willamette 81-70 and a tough Whitworth team 78-61. Then they traveled to Seattle and surprised the Seattle fans by taking home the Red Robin Tournament trophy, defeating Seattle Pacific 91-80, and traditional NAIA power Central Washington 76-74. Lebro Bates was named tournament MVP, averaging 26 points for the two games, and Daryl Hinton was also named to the all-tournament team. The team completed the string of victories with the aforementioned win over Lewis-Clark, with Bates scoring 32 points, the most by a Crusader this year.

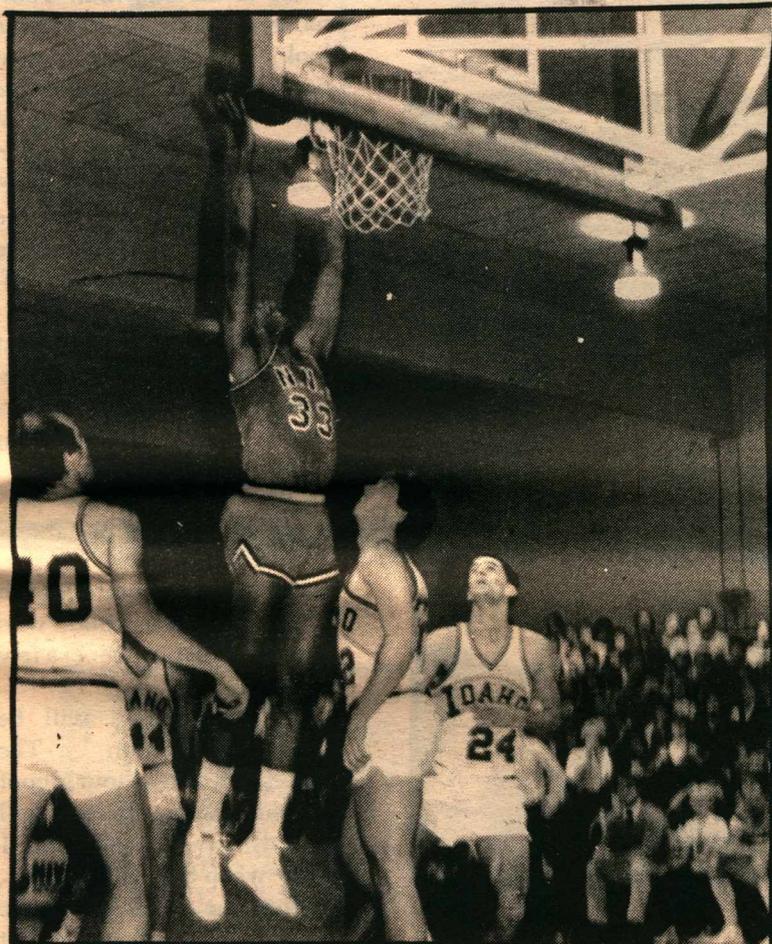
The Crusaders then lost their rematch with Whitworth in Spokane, 50-47. Then were defeated in the Gem State Classic by Boise State 82-74, and C of I 81-75. The Crusader loss to C of I was particularly discouraging, because NNC had led by 2 with 3 minutes left. Lebro Bates was named to the all-tournament team. NNC then lost to Oregon Tech by 2 before finally getting back on the winning track with a 77-71 win over Southern Oregon State College. They then lost the second game of the three-game series with the College of Idaho, 88-73. The score was closer than indicated;

NNC actually had an 8-point lead early in the second half before things began to fall apart. But they got back on the winning track with the win over Lewis-Clark.

As to where all this puts NNC in the district standings, Coach Matlock said, "The playoff points system doesn't go into effect until February 1st. Right now we are prospecting to be in the sixth or seventh place. (The teams with the eight highest point totals make the playoff.) But if we do well this weekend against Warner Pacific and George Fox, we could go as high as second." He added that they were two very tough teams, but felt that NNC could win if they played well. He said that the schedule, which favors NNC (7 out of the last 9 games are at home), should help a lot later on.

Aside from Bates, the other four starters are quite close together in scoring averages. Tony Stone is averaging 10.2 points per game; Rick Young, 9.7; Daryl Hinton, 9.4; and Robb Warwick, 8.8. The leading scorer off the bench is Mike Sanor, with 5.5 points per game. The leading rebounder after Bates is Hinton with 6.1 per game; Young and Sanor are both averaging 4.4 a game. Warwick leads the team in assists with 72; Dan Tristan has 59. The team as a whole is shooting 52.2%, with Bates at almost 65%. The team is shooting 72.0% from the line, with Stone at over 92%.

The next games are Jan. 25 against O.I.T. and Jan. 26 against S.O.S.C.



Lebro Bates skies for a rebound.

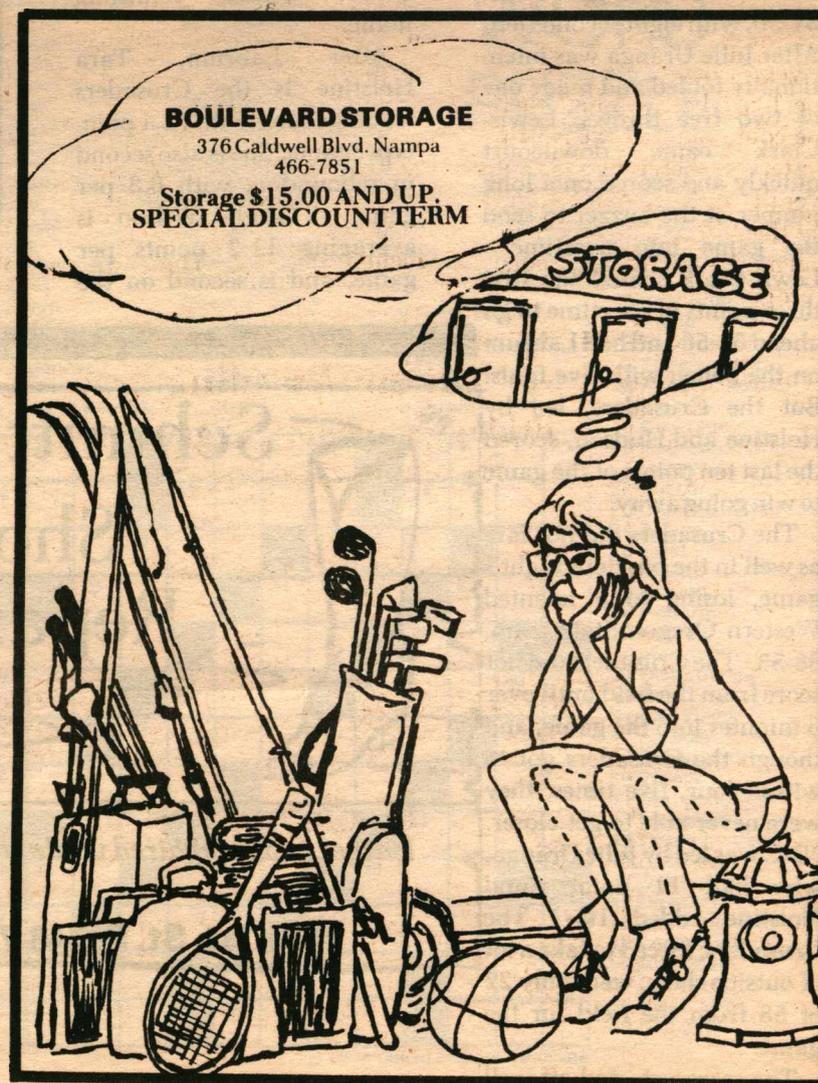
Lewiston, Idaho. It was the Crusaders' third win at home in as many tries this season, and it lifted their record to 7-5 in NAIA competition and 7-6 overall.

The Crusaders scored 14 unanswered points to start the contest and by the time Lewis-Clark scored the game was four minutes old. The first 18-2 spurt was spearheaded by Lebro Bates' 8 points. Bates led all scorers with 24 points, and his 8 rebounds were tops for the Crusaders.

Back just as quickly Lewis-Clark came back, scoring 14 of the game's next 16 points and cutting NNC's lead to four. But the Crusaders regrouped after a timeout,

are very tough at home, having had a much harder time in Lewiston, winning by 6 in overtime.

The strength came from Bates and Tony Stone. They had typically strong games, with Stone scoring 14 on 7 of 11 shooting. Bates, whose 21.4 points and 8.2 rebounds per game lead the club, was 11 for 15 from the floor. The potential came from Don Peavey and Jerome Clayton, two players who missed much of last year with injuries. Clayton, who got significant playing time for the first time all year, scored 11 points in just 12 minutes. He was 3 for 3 from the field and 5 for 5 at the foul line, and he had five



Sports

PLAYOFF BOUND

Lady Crusaders Keep Hopes Alive

NNC's women's basketball team improved their record to 7-6 here on January the 12th with an exciting 68-61 overtime win over Lewis-Clark State College. Brenda Labrum led the Crusaders with 23 points, although she fouled out early in the overtime. Tara Holstine added 16 points and Sue Hudson came off the bench to score 10 for the Crusaders.

Labrum kept NNC close during the first half, as the others did not score until 8½ minutes into the ballgame. NNC cut the lead to four later in the first half, but Lewis-Clark scored 6 of the last 7 points to lead 32-23 at intermission.

NNC slowly began to chip away at the lead in the second half, and finally took the lead, 48-47, with five minutes to go. They increased it to four, 56-52, with a minute to go, but the lead was cut to one, 57-56, with eight seconds left. After Julie Uranga was intentionally fouled and made one of two free throws, Lewis-Clark came downcourt quickly and scored on a long jumper at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. Lewis-Clark scored the first three points of overtime to go ahead 61-58 and had Labrum on the bench with five fouls. But the Crusaders, led by Holstine and Hudson, scored the last ten points of the game to win going away.

The Crusaders did not fare as well in the previous night's game, losing to a talented Western Oregon State team, 68-53. The Crusaders did not score from the field until over 6 minutes into the game, and though the Crusaders got to within four, five times, they were never able to get closer. NNC was led by Julie Uranga, who had 11 points, and Holstine added 10. The Crusaders, forced to take a lot of outside shots, were only 22 of 58 from the field for the game.

The season started off well for the Crusaders as they won

their first three home games. They defeated Lewis-Clark 79-66 and Linfield 83-66 on Homecoming weekend, as Labrum, the team's leading scorer with an 18.4 average, led the Crusaders on both nights with 20 points. They then defeated Carroll College in the NNC Jamboree 82-69, as Labrum scored 30 points, the most by a Crusader this year. NNC suffered its first loss of the year against College of Great Falls, 85-79.

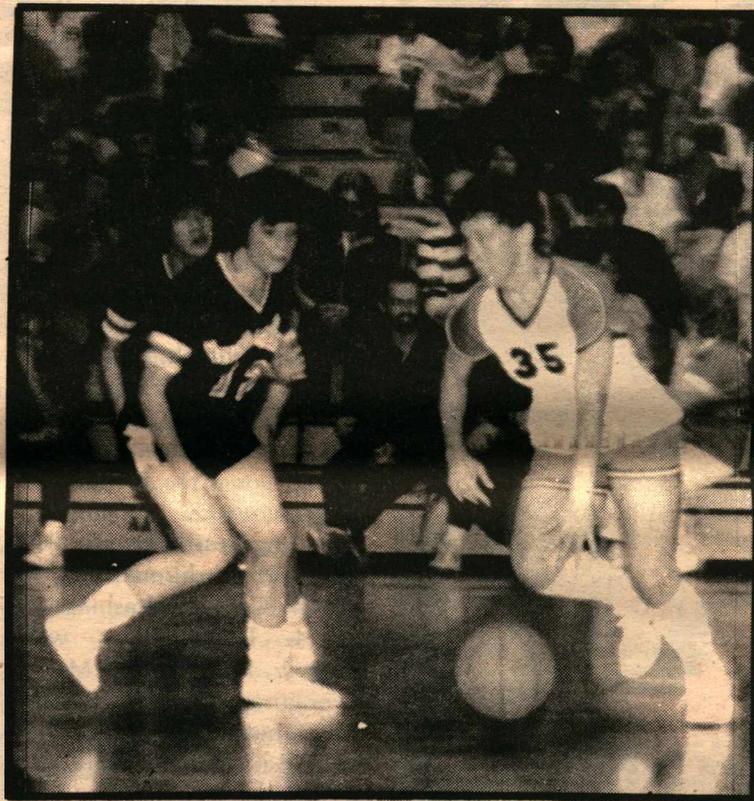
The Crusaders then embarked on a road trip which saw them play five games in just seven days. They won two, defeating Pacific 73-68, and Linfield 63-54, and lost three, to Whitman 76-75, Portland University 91-47, and Willamette 101-79.

After the New Year they played two other road games, losing to Oregon Tech 70-45, and beating Southern Oregon 90-73, before returning home.

After Labrum, Tara Holstine is the Crusaders leading scorer with 12.1 points per game. She is also second in rebounding with 6.3 per game. Candy Wilson is averaging 11.2 points per game, and is second on the

team in assists with 37. Maaike Thompson is averaging 11.0 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, while captain Julie Uranga leads the team in assists with 49, and averages 9.9 points per game. Hudson leads the reserves with 5.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

Of course, they are still in a good position for a playoff birth, and their come-from-behind win on the 12th showed that they know how to win when the game is on the line.



Candy Wilson pushes the ball up court.

SNOWBALLERS PREPARE!

If any of you out there are wondering what names like 'Men Without Hair' and the 'Sutherland Scumbag Sluggers' are doing around NNC, come to the Snowball Tournament, Saturday, and take a look. The tournament promises to be a memorable one. The two main goals of the tournament, according to coordinator Ed Castledine, are, "To raise money for the March of Dimes, and to have a good time on a Saturday afternoon in January."

Originally the tournament was to be played from 11 am-5pm, but since more teams have been put together than expected, the times may have to be changed. The participants in the tournament will include Russell Wortham, the Idaho State March of Dimes poster child, who some of us met in chapel a few weeks ago.

The tournament will be single elimination. The games will be one hour, about 5 innings long. Batters will already have 2 balls and 1 strike when they come to bat, so that the game can move quickly. Castledine said that orange balls will probably be used, although he had toyed with the idea of using regular white balls to increase difficulty.

This is the first of what will hopefully become an annual event at NNC said Castledine. He mentioned that the March of Dimes sponsored a national tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, but he thought that the NNC tournament was the only one of its kind in the area. He thought that two of the main reasons why there was, and is, such a good turnout was because of the fun involved and the low entry fee.

There is still room to sign up, so if you want to play and haven't signed up, there is still time. So get those arms limbered up and those gloves out of the closet, and let's play ball!



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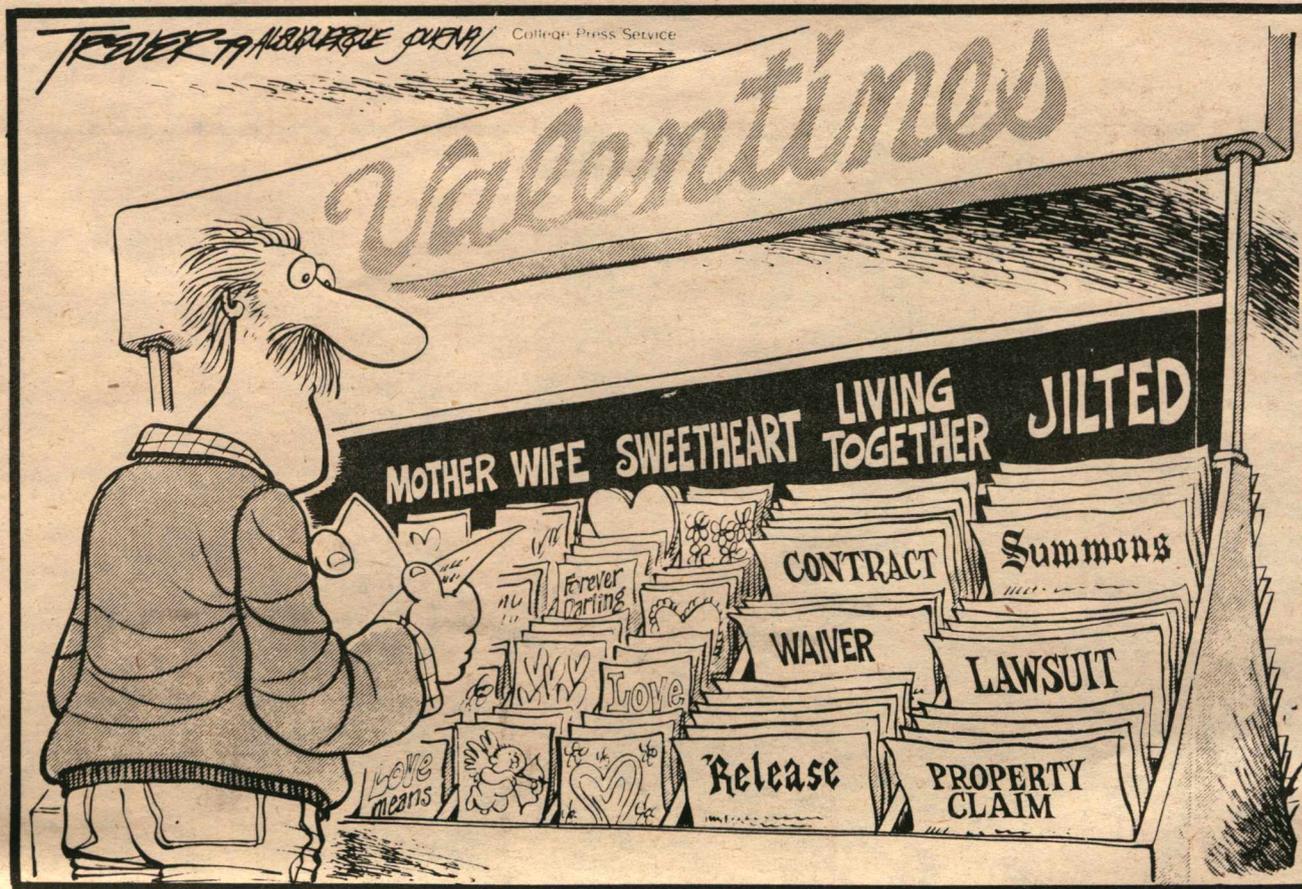
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 - 14 Butter substitute: colloq.
 - 15 Require
 - 17 Flap
 - 19 Teutonic deity
 - 20 Ancient
 - 21 Priest's vestment
 - 22 Skill
 - 23 Carry
 - 25 Hail!
 - 26 Three-toed sloth
 - 27 Poem
 - 28 Anger
 - 29 Enthusiasm
 - 32 Japanese drama
 - 33 Land of the free
 - 35 Mills: abbr.
 - 36 Clutch
 - 38 Decay
 - 39 Sign of zodiac
 - 40 Above
 - 41 Writing implement
 - 42 Separate
 - 43 Inquire
 - 45 Article of furniture
 - 46 Pale
 - 47 Maiden loved by Zeus
 - 48 Damp
 - 49 Repudiate formally
 - 52 Piece of dinnerware
 - 54 War god
 - 56 Pedal digit
 - 57 Choir voice
 - 58 Final
 - 59 Female sheep
- DOWN**
- 1 Mire
 - 2 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 3 Distant
 - 4 Staff
 - 5 In addition
 - 6 Italy: abbr.
 - 7 Name
 - 8 Take unlawfully
 - 9 Spanish article
 - 10 Antlered animal
 - 11 Classify
 - 16 Beverage
 - 18 Hebrew month
 - 21 Declared
 - 22 Succor
 - 23 Chinese faction
 - 24 Aroma
 - 25 Exist
 - 26 Macaw
 - 28 Demon
 - 29 Perform
 - 30 Hebrew measure
 - 31 Disturbance
 - 33 Snake
 - 34 Electrified particle
 - 37 Diving bird
 - 39 Woolly
 - 41 Part of flower
 - 42 Moccasin
 - 43 Opera by Verdi
 - 44 Dirt
 - 45 Draft: abbr.
 - 46 Direction
 - 48 Which person?
 - 49 Legal matters
 - 50 At present
 - 51 Golf mound
 - 53 Saint: abbr.
 - 55 Sun god

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