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

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## WETMORE REASSURES

# CHANGE: IT ALWAYS HURTS

by Rich Hume

The *Crusader* continues its series of articles on NNC's enrollment decline with an April 29, 1985 interview of President A. Gordon Wetmore.

Wetmore felt it paramount to restore confidence in the message and potential of NNC. Towards this effort, the questions and Wetmore's answers appear as they were given.

**Crusader:** What, in your opinion has contributed to the enrollment decline?

**Wetmore:** It has been a long process and I can only look back from my perspective. In no way would I blame or implicate any persons, or programs, for what is now known as our enrollment decline. Because if it were increasing we may give the very same reason for the increase that we give for the decline.

The two practical reasons that continually emerge are 1) there seems to be a lack of appreciation of the academic strength of NNC, 2) our ability to provide financial aid has not kept pace with the cost of going to college. Both of these problems are intensified by increasing competition for students.

I don't think anybody has been at fault here. I think we have made assumptions that loyalty to the Nazarene

Church would offset the increase in cost and recruitment, we are finding this is not true. Also across the growth in the church. These new people are not aware of the advantages of NNC. Currently 25% of the pastors on the region are graduates of Nazarene Bible College with little understanding of what NNC can do for their young people and perhaps without the in-built loyalty to the college.

**C:** Dr. Ford had projected this enrollment decline. What in your two years (years prior to 1984-85) has been done to prevent this decline?

**W.:** I can only be aware of the steps taken during my time. I don't want in anyway to depreciate what was done before. We were not aware of the seriousness of the projections. Projections are just that; projections. And there is always the hope that we will turn that around. History has told us some other things had to happen; we're working on it.

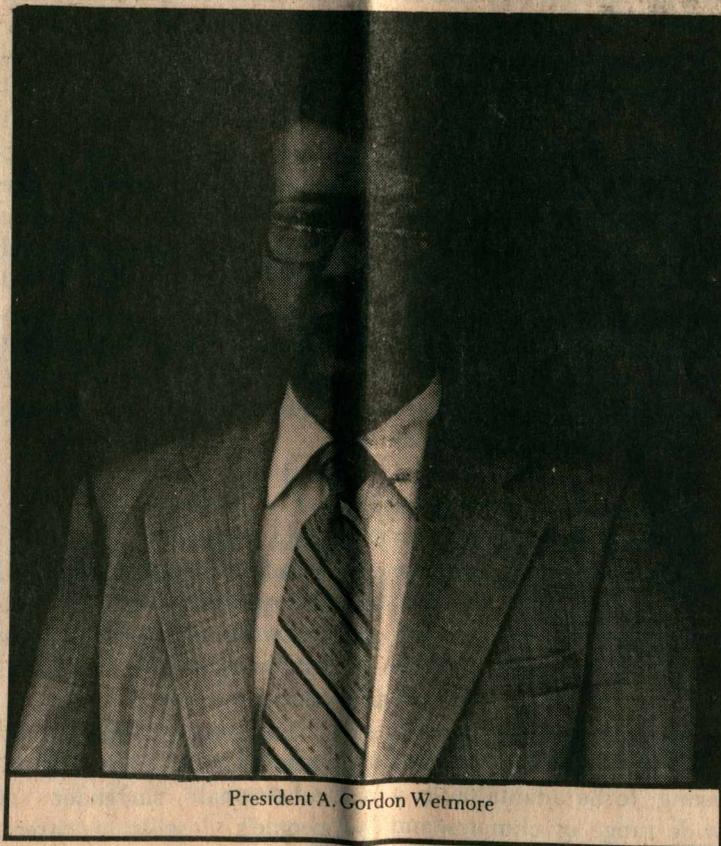
**C.:** What situation were you expecting when you accepted the job of president?

**W.:** From a distance, NNC appeared very solid financially and academically. Both of which are true. The changes that are now being

made, are being made before we are not on solid ground. We are still running in the black. We are doing some preventative planning rather than waiting until the ghost is

plans underway to raise money and tighten our belts. If it is successful, it will bring us out with no deficit.

**C.:** Where did the deficit



President A. Gordon Wetmore

at the door.

**C.:** Will there be a debt of \$250,000 carried into next year?

**W.:** There was accepted by the Board of Regents a deficit for the coming year of a ¼ million against an operating budget of 8 million. There are

come from?

**W.:** It came primarily from raising faculty salaries. They were frozen for three years. There is a raise planned for academic year '85-86. It is faculty and staff...across the board (raise).

**C.:** Due to the college

having plant and faculty to serve between 1,300-1,500 and with a 30% enrollment decline, are personnel and program cuts in store?

**W.:** There should be some reduction of personnel, that is being done very carefully. If we were looking at XYZ College in New Hampshire from a point of view of what is good business – or, as was in the *L.A. Times* about Chapman College in Orange County – where a 5% reduction of staff, and a 10% reduction in salaries was done in order to bring the school to the point where it is now; it's thriving. It is good sense – it has to be done. But it always hurts.

**C.:** In dealing with faculty contracts, will any contracts be renewed next fall?

**W.:** Last year the faculty was given three year contracts. The decision of the Board of Regents, in order to allow us time to think and pray this through, said, "At this point we will not give out any three year contracts until you have had an opportunity to work it through." We are in that process now. It is my goal to do that (secure contracts) this spring yet. I hardly think, unless we are forced to, that it would be fair to go until the fall.

**C.:** If the college is in serious

enough condition to begin releasing faculty, why hasn't the Retrenchment Document been used?

**W.:** The Regents are very hesitant to declare "serious financial problems." We could have gone into a retrenchment mode when all contracts were off, but those contracts go on for two more years.

Let me say that when changes are being made it is very easy for us to develop a paranoia. I would submit that some claims being made are not facts, but opinions. They may not be true. Some of the folks who may be making statements may not be informed to what is really going on.

The old rumor game is going on. In a few years we are going to see this thing turned around and the school will be back on solid footing, and those who are now crying will be laughing with joy. Colleges go through these times but it is a time to face it, and that is what we are doing.

**C.:** Would you encourage people to come to you with rumors and find out the truth?

**W.:** Yes, I have been doing that with many. Of course my time is finite. People can come in groups or individually.

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# Dr. Ford Resigns

## "I DID NOT WANT TO BE IN THE WAY."

by Rich Hume

"What does God want me to do? I want my life to count for the Kingdom and I did not want to be in the way of new ideas," stated Academic Dean, Dr. Gilbert Ford. Ford announced his resignation as Dean to the *Crusader* April 5, 1985.

Ford, after many months of thought, tendered his resignation to President Wetmore in April. Wetmore acknowledged Ford's many contributions but accepted the Dean's decision.

Ford gave the reasoning behind his surprise decision as, "I had always hoped to end my career teaching. Teaching is the thing I have enjoyed best in my 35 years at NNC." He said the job of Dean included, "Day to day drudgery of little important things. You have to do this, arrange for that. I like to do intellectual things, things that are challenging." Ford believes that he will be challenged in teaching again.

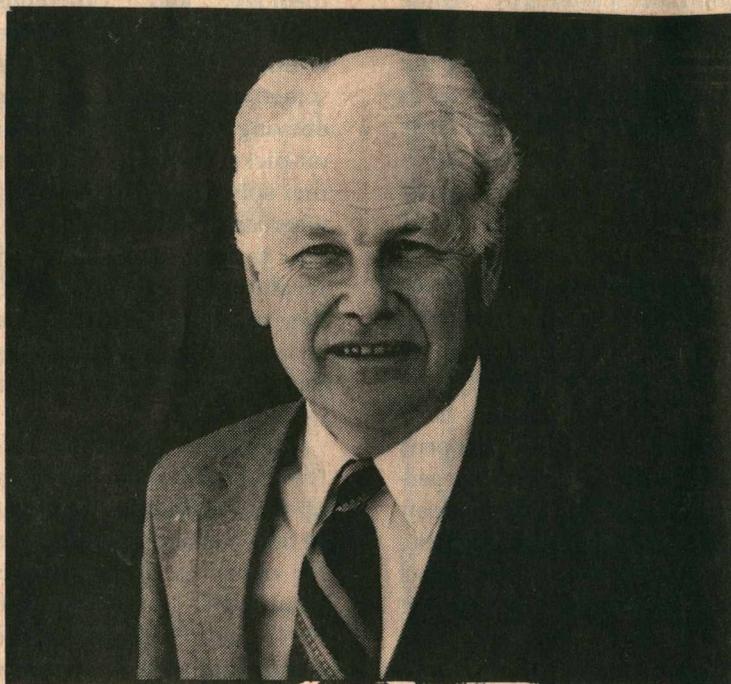
Ford recalled many achievements over his 15 year stint as Academic Dean. His accomplishments include the change from 3 solid curriculum courses to 4, the Faculty Policy Manual, college salary scale, budget policy, increase in the General Education curriculum, and the addition of the two year Associate Degree Programs and the Bachelor of Science degree.

However, Ford's last years as Dean have been some of the most difficult. This year Ford was involved in some controversial personnel decisions. Ford reflected on

these decisions, "My feeling was that there had to be some cuts coming up (due to enrollment drop). And in fairness to people we had better not let them be surprises...

and how you do it - that gets to be a judgment call."

The personnel and program cuts being considered are due primarily to the enrollment decline and



Academic Dean Gilbert Ford

give them some time to make the adjustments. That may be good or bad and with a new Dean coming on, he might decide differently.

"Maybe I should have put it off, that may have been easier to do. In a way, I think it was good (the decision regarding Dr. Alban and others) because I think it will be easier for the new guy coming in. He will not come in with the immediate burden of having to do some tough things." Regarding the decision he added, "We came to the stage where we had to reduce bureaucracy, we simply serve fewer freshmen. (Pertaining to the cuts:) Where you do it

thus the restriction of resources. When asked what he felt caused the decline, Ford responded, "It is hard to know what the cause is, you can kind of hypothesize, but you can never be absolutely sure. We can explain 1/3 of our decrease in terms of a smaller student pool. Another possible answer is that we have not had enough student aid. Also parents are more willing to let their kids go to secular schools, unlike 20 years ago when it meant more to the parents to send their kids to a Christian liberal arts college.

"I think anytime you have got problems, a lot of rumors

go around and makes it sound worse than it really is. We are in a serious problem because the enrollment has dropped from 1350 to 1000 students. It would not be a problem if we had a big endowment or a steady source of income. We have faculty and plant for 1300-1500 students and there is a lot of inertia. You cannot respond as rapidly as some little business. You can not lay-off faculty or cut this or that because you have made commitments and you have got to stand by them.

"The fact is, our enrollment has dropped and I have asked myself why? So we conducted forecasts and made projections. One thing I picked up right away was that we were beginning to drop in the number of new students. The faculty listened, they looked at my figures and looked at me strangely and said, 'He is just a physicist.' You could see it coming along the whole time. If you knew what the cause was, you could do something about it." Ford could not isolate a cause or causes.

The *Crusader* asked Ford if student life policies possibly could affect student enrollment. Ford maintained that, "We do not know if we are too strict or not strict enough. I think in the Nazarene Church there was a very narrow spectrum of what was an acceptable lifestyle. As a group matures, there gets to be a greater difference between a conservative and a liberal, it is much broader than it was

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# NNC IN MISSION

YOUTH IN MISSION, sponsored by Youth Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene, places over 125 college/career young people from the United States and Canada in various ministry opportunities around the world every summer. Each student selected commits him/herself to a 12-week intensive pre-equipping program during the spring, raises a ministry contribution to the program between \$750 and \$1,400, attends the YOUTH IN MISSION Training Camp, and serves for six to seven weeks in a self-giving intense ministry experience. In the midst of their college career, students give up a summer of earnings and study to share the love of Christ with a needy world.

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SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, a sports evangelism program featuring an all-star basketball team selected from Nazarene Colleges working in Central and South American nations.

YOUTH IN MISSION is open to young adults 18-29 years of age. Application may be made to the YOUTH IN MISSION Office, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131, beginning each September. Please contact Dale Fallon, Program Coordinator, for details.

Congratulations to the following students who have been selected from our school to serve in YOUTH IN MISSION 1985:

### MISSION TO THE CITIES

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- Ken Hardee
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- Rosanna Schaad
- Margie Taylor
- Mary Thatcher

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MINISTRIES

- Tammy Carter
- Donna Collins
- Debbie Geno
- Rhonda Gibson
- Floyd "Chip" Johnson
- Joy Severance
- Carla Thomas
- Carl Thompson

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# EDITORIALS

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## PERSPECTIVE 100

by President Wetmore

Student initiated revival services and prayer meetings on the campus of NNC carry with them the seeds of a movement which could impact a much wider area than the campus itself.

The student volunteer movement in the early years of this century resulted in church renewal and missionary efforts which reached around much of the world. A possible descendent of the student voluntary movement, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and its Urbana Conference are still at the leading edge of the church renewal and missionary movements.

John and Charles Wesley some two hundred years earlier were influenced profoundly by a gathering at Oxford which became known as the Oxford or the Holy Club. The prayer meetings and the discussions held by that group provided probably the foundation for the modern holiness movement out of which came the Church of the Nazarene.

In the late 1960's what was considered a routine chapel service on the campus of Asbury College grew into a day long meeting of prayer and confession. Out of this came the great Asbury Revival which reached to many of the Christian campuses around the United States and from then on to many parts of the world.

Christian students who are obedient to the Holy Spirit are given a special kind of vision and energy to provide new breakthroughs for the work of the Kingdom.

The recent renewal of vital Christian living on our campus may well be the beginning of a movement which could revitalize NNC, the Church of the Nazarene, and much of our world.

## Genetic Engineering

# TECHNOLOGY BENEFICIAL TO MANKIND

by Bruce Booker

In the last issue of the *Crusader*, an article was printed that discussed some aspects of a relatively new technology called genetic engineering. The points brought out in this article are valid and certainly worth considering, however, there are many other positive aspects of genetic engineering that were not mentioned.

Genetic engineering has been employed to, literally create new forms of life, and new products for life. This includes the production of numerous essential biological compounds such as insulin, (necessary for diabetics), interferons (possess anti-viral activity), and antibiotics (to combat infection). Additional useful products that are a result of genetic engineering include aspartane, which is an artificial sweetener present in many things that we eat, and bacteria that are engineered to consume oil. The application here is for use with oil spills in the ocean. Other benefits are seen in agriculture through the creation of more durable, productive and self-sustaining crops. For example, a hybrid may be engineered to make its own fertilizer through nitrogen fixing, to be adaptable to a wide range of climates and soils, and/or to be disease and pest resistant.

I am going to answer those questions that I believe to be

relevant that were posed by the previous article. First, "Is technology good?" In itself technology can not be a thing of good nor of evil, the good or evil of any technology is simply what man does with it. As an example, a .270 caliber rifle is not good or evil, but when used to kill an individual then it has become an instrument of evil. Conversely when used to supply oneself with food in the form of wild game, it is an instrument of good. Second, "Should all new technology be employed simply because it is new?" I am not sure if I understand this question, I think that as it applies to genetic engineering the question is: Should genetic engineering be employed simply because it is new and we want to see what its capabilities are? Perhaps, but what is the context? Some basic tenets of science are the

questions 'what', 'why', and 'how'. One underlying basis to these three questions is curiosity, in that sense it could be said that new technology is employed because it is new. This is so because we are curious to answer these questions, and not simply because the technology is new, and like a new toy we want to try it out. Third, "Should the technology of genetic engineering be something we pursue?" I believe that the aforementioned benefits are grounds for a definite yes. Also, in conjunction with the motivation and the knowledge that this is not just a toy, we can realize many more potential benefits. Finally, "Who [should we] trust with the technology of genetic engineering?" I would not like to see an automatic rifle in the hands of an eight year old child (this is

not Vietnam), by the same token, genetic engineering should not be placed in the hands of those who do not understand it (which, by the way, if you like it or not is the majority of the people). The technology of genetic engineering is best left in the hands of those who have developed it; a trust has to be formed.

Are we creating a paradise or a hell on earth, or are we maintaining our present status? I do not believe that the determination of man to "regain or recreate paradise" is manifested in genetic engineering. I do believe that genetic engineering is beneficial to mankind and will continue to be so, and not at the expense of our current society, our sense of justice, or our dignity as God's creations.

## ONE IN HEART AND MIND

by Rich Hume

Talk of renewal and revival this spring is filling the campus with hope. Yet, one must ask, what is the cause of this sudden optimism?

The cause is total commitment to Jesus Christ. The unconditional surrender of people's wills, career, relationships...everything. NNC students exist in an atmosphere reading with Religious Christianity. We

are caught up in our rules, in our form, with our structures, and bound by our labels.

In this post-Easter '85 era where is the spirit of the early church? In Acts 3:19 it says, "Repent, then, and turn to God, so that your sins may be wiped out, and times of refreshing may come from the Lord." Again, that early spirit is shown in Acts 4:31-32, "After they prayed, the place

where they were meeting was shaken. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and spoke the word of God boldly. All the believers were one in heart and mind."

With the great potential of hope that God is giving this campus and the world, a warning must also be given. A passage in Colossians warns the church about the terminal illness of legalism. Colossians 2:22 & 23 warns, "These are all destined to perish with use, because they are based on human commands and teachings. Such regulations indeed have an appearance of wisdom, with their self-imposed worship, their false humility, and their harsh

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

this year. There is a member of the faculty who I enjoy very

professor, I have no doubt in my mind as to the sincerity of

three years, have not undergone the save questioning

disrespectfully questioned in error. I would also advise fur-



## HOPE IN LEADERSHIP

by Rich Hume

Spring is in the air. A certain sense of newness and hope is pervading the campus. Spiritual revival is eminent and on going at NNC. The dark tunnel many experienced first and second term seems to have light at the end. New ASNNC officers have been elected and hopefully they will direct the campus' latent energy.

The most promising and prominent of the new student government is the 1985-86 ASNNC President, Diana Fitz. Through conversations with Fitz, it is apparent her desire to seek God's will, promote progressive change, and provide leadership to a sometimes directionless student body.

Fitz promises to include diverse opinions and advisers in her cabinet to provide a year of consensus and progressive action. Fitz's concerns range from Christian servanthood to the global nuclear dilemma. It is to these diverse backgrounds that she will attempt to chan-

nel student energy.

President Fitz will be in charge of directing the Publications Board to improve competence and efficiency. In the Senate, Fitz will find the roles of innovator and mediator, key to the success of her program.

The future for ASNNC and the chances of meaningful, effective student leadership had never been greater for Northwest Nazarene College. The leadership is finally there but effectiveness is based on student action. Students must respond to the new hope and students must respond to ASNNC's new progressive leadership.

President Diana Fitz possesses the compassionate spirit and progressive assertiveness to provide direction at NNC. In these early days of her administration *The Crusader* affirms and supports her efforts. The hope is that all students will join in the beginnings of a reviving new era.

## WHERE'S THE EXAMPLE?

by Lori Pleshko

Integrity...one of the most used words on this campus. We hear of integrity in chapel, campaigns and group discussions. President Wetmore, in chapel, exhorted the student body to exhibit integrity, to strive for perfection.

Sounds good, doesn't it? But there is often a gap between attitudes and behavior. We believe that we must keep our word, but when that becomes inconvenient or expensive to us, our behavior often goes against our attitudes.

When we as students are asked by our mentors to have integrity, we have the right to

demand that very same thing of them.

A case in point. In the search for a Resident Director of Mangum Hall, the Student Affairs Office interviewed Pete Young. In the process of hiring Young, he was asked to commit himself to that position for 2-3 years. Young agreed. The contract that was signed was for one year with a verbal, unwritten agreement that his contract would be renewed.

Spring Break brought with it an unforeseen change in plans. On the first day of break, Young was told that his position would be given to

either a senior or a pre-seminary major for the coming school year as a means of reducing the financial burden on the Student Affairs budget.

Young was left without the job he had been expecting to continue in for the next two years. Approximately three weeks later, Young was offered the Position of RD at Chapman Hall. During the process of firing Young etc., Student Affairs had been interviewing people off campus to fill the position. Apparently, they were not what Student Affairs had in mind, so Young was reconsidered

and subsequently offered the job.

Integrity. Webster defines integrity as "...soundness...uprightness, honesty, and sincerity." Does this case qualify as an example of good Christian ethics? I think not. Are finances more important than the commitment we make to each other whether on a personal or business level? Is integrity only an important value when it is easy?

## WETMORE

C.: What is being done to find a successor to Dr. Ford as Academic Dean?

W.: We have put in place a full, objective, academic search committee. They are 8 faculty members and two Regents. We have asked faculty for changes they would like to see and we have asked them to submit profiles of who they would like to see. It is a very objective search, it could well be someone from on campus and it could well not be.

C.: What message would you give the NNC community to quiet the rumors, calm the paranoia, and settle

desperation?

W.: We need to find out the truth as much as we can. Not to be too quick to believe evil surmises and rumors. If you have a problem with someone, go directly to that person and talk with him, rather than ask the third party. Each one of us has the obligation to live a totally committed life. When my own heart is right, I am not going to be contributing to the problem - I will be part of the solution. When you combine those two things you come up with a pretty positive campus.

What is going to finally stabilize our school is to bring

the enrollment up and bring us to a financial condition where we have adequate student aid, adequate faculty salaries, where we can release faculty to write and do research. So we become the finest Christian college anywhere.

One way to begin is to be positive ourselves. It is a lot easier to gripe than to be encouraging. I have to begin by doing that myself.

Overall, President Wetmore sounded an upbeat yet realistic tone. Tough times may lie ahead for NNC but according to Wetmore, tough work should turn the decline

around.

Throughout the interview, Wetmore seemed at ease and gave an air of sincerity in each answer. He was also frank regarding areas that could not be discussed. Wetmore held that to hurt people or divulge information that was not definite yet could cause more problems. He reassured that secrecy was not his motive but that credibility and integrity were.

The final article on current college problems will appear in the May 31, issue. It will include a summary conclusion of the information the *Crusader* has compiled.

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originally. This means that a college like this (must decide if) ...should it lead the way or follow the church? That is an interesting question."

Towards the end of the interview Ford went back to focus on possible faculty and program reductions. He explained, "Many colleges have a greater student/faculty ratio than we do but they also have more resources. From one viewpoint we are overstaffed but from another point of view we certainly are not overstaffed."

"We have a wide offering of programs. There is nothing that I would want to cut out, there are some things I would like to see developed. In days like these, it is really tough. I am amazed that morale (faculty) has been as good as it

is."

Ford wanted to leave the job of Academic Dean in a positive light. Regardless of his successes on the college's current problems, Ford confidently assured, "Bright days are ahead for NNC and I am thankful for the 1000 students we have."

Dr. Ford is a man in a tough position. Currently, he leaves an office with many accomplishments but also with many questions and problems. The problems facing the college remain, and they will confront Dr. Ford's successor just as they did Ford.

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## DOBSON AFFIRMS FAMILY

by Tina Strickland

On Friday evening, April 12, a five mile back-up occurred on the freeway to Boise as people from all over the Northwest converged with a mutual interest and destination. What was this event which sparked so much interest? No, it was not a Michael Jackson concert. It was psychologist and author, Dr. James Dobson, speaking on successful family living. He drew the largest ticketed audience for a speaker in the history of the Boise State Pavilion, 12,000 people!

Dr. Dobson's first topic was the mid-life crisis. Where am I going and what am I doing are two questions people begin to ask themselves at this stage in life. They begin to realize how quickly time is passing and frantically try to remain young. An interesting question Dr. Dobson proposed was, "When does the daughter become the mother and the mother become the daughter?" He also warned people not to put their careers ahead of their families because they will end up losing their families plus a lot of precious memories. He pointed out that in our attempt to find meaning in life our goal should be to hear the words of our Lord telling us "well done thou good and faithful servant."

Shirley, Dr. Dobson's wife, then gave her testimony. She revealed the fact that she had had an alcoholic father and some of the traumas she had gone through as a result of it. Her conclusions were: 1) Tell the life changing story of Jesus Christ to the children around you (this is how she was saved), 2) God has not abandoned you. Leave the timing to God!

Dr. Dobson then concluded the evening by urging us to support traditional family values. They included: 1) The Value of Bearing and Raising Children, 2) The Inherent Worth of the Individual no Matter How He or She is Born, 3) The Permanence of the Marital Situation, and 4) The Authenticity and Claims of Jesus Christ and Scripture as the Guide to Daily Living. He pointed out that America is experiencing a great anti-child spirit and that 70% of today's mothers would have chosen not to have children had they known then what they know now. He also emphasized the fact that more American children die from child abuse than from disease and that by age 13, 28% of America's girls have been

molested and 38% by age 18.

The issues of abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia were also discussed. It was pointed out that each year 1.5 million abortions occur while at the same time there are 1.6 million requests for adoption, most of which are not met. A child is being aborted every thirty seconds. The graphic descriptions of abortion presented by Dr. Dobson attempted to refute pro-choice arguments commonly observed.

The evening with James Dobson was one well spent. He is an outstanding Christian speaker with a heavy burden for the American family and an important message for Christians.

## WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., April 18 - Canon U.S.A., Inc. today announced its support of the nationwide College Photographer of the Year competition through an educational grant to the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The University is a co-sponsor of the contest along with Kappa Alpha Mu, the honorary society of photojournalists, the National Press Photographers Association and Canon.

"Our support of the College Photographer of the Year program is part of our ongoing commitment to excellence in photography," said Canon U.S.A., Inc. president Fujio Mitarai. "Young photographers need encouragement and deserve

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CPOY entries are judged by the three top winners in the annual Pictures of the Year competition for professionals - the Magazine and Newspaper Photographers of the Year and the winner of the Canon Photo Essayist Award.

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CPOY is open to anyone registered in a college, university or independent photographic or art school. Photos entered must have been taken within the year prior to the contest entry

deadline which is early April. Pictures need not have been published.

Entry categories are: news, sports, feature, portrait, campus life, pictorial, illustration and portfolio.

This last category is a composite of at least one photo story and entries from no less than four of the individual picture categories. To be eligible for either internship, entrants must submit portfolios. First, second and third prize winners in the individual categories receive special recognition from Kappa Alpha Mu and NPPA.

CPOY was begun in 1945 by Cliff Edom who also founded the professional POY competition in 1942. Edom is currently a consultant to both competitions. Canon also funds POY.

For more detailed information, contact either Mike Matzkin (516) 488-6700, or Lyman Gaylord (212) 688-1200.

## RULES, RULES, AND MORE RULES!!!

by Lori Pleshko

What is the favorite topic of NNC students to complain about? Well, other than SAGA food and the snow, are the rules. No, there have been no new rules added, but there seems to be new enforcement of the old ones. Student Affairs has handed down three new policies in regards to dorm life.

In each freshmen/sophomore dorm, there is a sign in/out sheet to be used primarily to sign out for overnight passes and to sign in when returning after dorm hours. The policy is targeted at the sign out procedure. The information regarding destination is to contain a full address and a phone number so that in case of an emergency the student can be contacted. The new policy is enfor-

ment. These sheets are to be examined for the completeness of their information. Those students not providing full disclosure are to be turned in to Jerry Hull each morning. Additionally, once a week, RDs under the direction of Jerry Hull, are to call the numbers provided on the sign out sheet to ensure that students are where they have in fact signed out to.

The next step is a reimplimentation of a policy that was used as recently as 4 years ago. Bed checks are to be used on a systematic basis once again at NNC. This check is to be conducted 3 times each term. The procedure is to be carried out by the RD and RAs in each respective dorm.

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ce. To put it into laymen's terms, justified bar hopping. In practice this will be a procedure in which Jerry Hull and one of the RDs will attend some of the bars and lounges in the area to determine if there are any NNC students in attendance. According to one of the RDs, it will not matter if this student is or is not dancing or consuming alcohol. The mere fact that the student is there will be enough to warrant a student conduct report.

The NNC Administration has been under a great deal of pressure to enforce its policies as they relate to the lives of students. The stated policies are the means that have been chosen to achieve those ends.

## The Answer

## MACK ATTACK

by Lori Pleshko

Ask yourselves this question. What do most NNC students spend the majority of their time doing between terms? If you said relaxing, you're wrong. Most students devote themselves to raising money so they can return for that next term.

In the last edition of *The Crusader* a letter to the editor raised a question regarding one of the itemized charges. John Mack was questioning the existence of a \$25 "health" charge. Hal Weber Business Manager for NNC proved to be very helpful in answering this question.

Minimal fees were paid to Dr. Cross for the services he

services provided by that center. The expenses include the nurse's salary and the cost of the services she provides such as medications she dispenses and tests she performs and/or administers through local hospitals.

The remainder of the money is used to pay insurance premiums on student accident insurance. For those of you that want more detailed information as to what this insurance covers can obtain additional information from John Anderson in the Business Office.

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faithful servant. Shirley, Dr. Dobson's wife, then gave her testimony. She revealed the fact that she had had an alcoholic father and some of the traumas she had gone through as a result of it. Her conclusions were: 1) Tell the life changing story of Jesus Christ to the children around you (this is how she was saved), 2) God has not abandoned you. Leave the timing to God!

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## CIRCLE K IS OKAY

by Bruce Booker

A lot has been happening with NNC's Circle K club. Last month they held our district convention at the Red Lion in Boise, as a result of that convention Circle K has gotten themselves going and moving towards a great upcoming year.

Circle K international is a service organization that is the college level of Kiwanis international, Circle K works with both the local community and NNC. Some activities of the past have included: participation in UNICEF, and Save the Children programs, community handicapped awareness, cookie bakes and deliveries for shut-ins, annual bed race with College of

Idaho, Friday Night Live, Kiwanis luncheons, and other activities. This term Circle K has planned a mud bowl (details to be announced later)! Participation in and publicity of the May 3, NNC word day, and May 31st...kicker night.

At the last district convention, NNC's Circle K club received the district award for the most active club. Circle K would love to have more students participate. Our work includes working with others, serving, having fun, and developing new friendships. Circle K meets Wednesday nights at 6:15 pm in the conference room upstairs in the Student Center.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

A scholarship fund of \$250,000 has been established by Warnborough College of Oxford, England, to make an "Oxford experience" available to more American students.

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## NNC VOLUNTEERS

Seventy-five volunteers who have given more than 11,000 hours to better the lives of the residents at Idaho State School and Hospital will be honored at a Volunteer Recognition Tea on April 25 at 2:00. Lola Evans will be the guest of honor. Several people who have been involved with ISSH in the past will also be present.

Vavene Gottsch has been coming to ISSH since 1972. She has given over 2,000 hours of her time working in the sewing room making items for the residents. In addition to this she makes some items at home. Gladys Godfrey, Goldie Hopkins, Blan-

che Kuhlman and Laura Gibson have been donating their time since 1968. Other volunteers who will be honored work in the canteen, the school, physical therapy, the laundry, and the volunteer office.

Beulah Hunsperger, who supervises many volunteers in the sewing room says, "The State School couldn't be run without our volunteers. We really look forward to them coming. They're really important to us - and we enjoy them so much!"

There are many volunteer opportunities at ISSH. For information call 334-2141 or 466-9255.

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## Boys of Spring

# "SOMETHING TO PROVE"

by Grant Henry

The Crusader baseball team finished their home season by winning one of four games last Friday and Saturday at Rodeo Park. They lost 6-4 and won 14-5 against George Fox College and lost twice to Concordia College by scores of 8-4 and 22-12. The Crusader record now stands at 7-24 overall.

The main cause for the three losses, especially the two on Saturday, was again the lack of a couple more strong pitching arms. In Friday's doubleheader, Coach Ed Castledine started Dan Edwards and Bruce Weatherford. Edwards pitched well in a losing cause, and Weatherford did especially well in the second game, getting backing from a strong defense and relief help in the seventh from Frank Negrete. NNC broke open a tight ballgame with 3 runs in the fifth inning and 7 more in the sixth, capped by an Edwards homer over the leftfield wall.

On Saturday, however, Castledine had to start an already tired Frank Negrete and Steve Metcalfe, the regular centerfielder. Rick Young, who would have started normally, is out with an injured elbow, and Negrete

has been overworked of necessity the last couple of weeks. The result of this came out especially in the second game, where Concordia scored 22 runs in just five innings. In the first game Metcalfe did as well as anyone could have expected, holding NNC close until a three-run homer put Concordia up 4-0 in the third inning.

So, with 3 wins in their last 6 games, Castledine had several good things to say about his team, especially since the three wins, against Puget Sound and George Fox, were revenge for earlier losses that could have been wins. Concerning Puget Sound, Castledine said, "We had something to prove, and we proved it."

Other points which Castledine has liked: The team's attitude - "Not many teams with our kind of record would have no dissention among team members." Knowing strengths and weaknesses - "We know what our weaknesses are and we don't try to make excuses for them. Instead, we try to emphasize our strengths." This was brought out by the fact that NNC averaged over 8 runs a game last weekend. The team chemistry - "They

play really well together, and work as a team."

Towards the end of the interview, Castledine was asked about the future. "The coaching job is pretty much up in the air," he said. Dave Malpass, this year's fine assistant coach, will probably move on to graduate work, and Castledine himself doubts that he will come back next year. "It is a possibility that

the coach will come from on campus, because in my experience it has been important for the coach to be on campus just to be there for the players."

So, even with a rough season, the players can be congratulated for staying with it, for not giving up, and for having fun together in the midst of some trying situations.



Karen Carpenter sets record in javelin throw

## NNC Thinclads WORKING HARD

by Hank Wyborne

Since January the NNC track team has been working hard. The season has gone by fast and now only one meet remains - the district meet. Every meet the team has had so far has been mainly preparation for district. At district the team will let out everything it has. It should be a super meet.

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John Oord has twice lowered the school steeplechase record. His time of 9:39 won the race at Walla Walla.

The men's 400 meter and 1600 meter relay teams are also closing in on school records. They also have the potential to win the district race.

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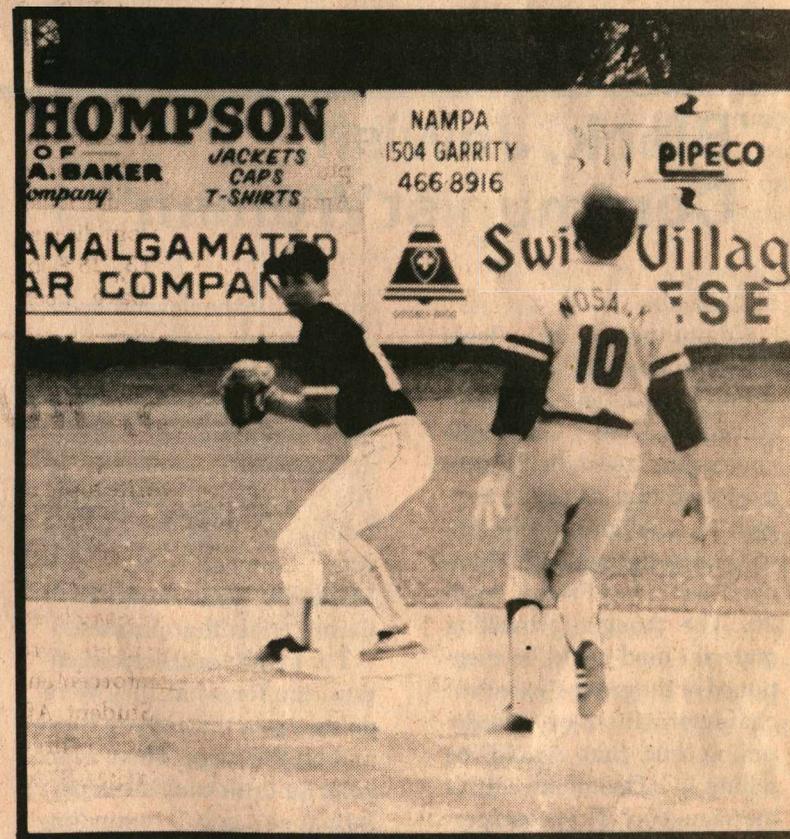
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The Crusaders' coach this year is Myron Finkbeiner, who is also employed full-time as the executive secretary of the Alumni Association of NNC. Finkbeiner was tennis coach at Pasadena College, and later as it moved to San Diego to become Point Loma Nazarene College, for nine years. This is his first year coaching tennis at NNC.

The coach has several fine players this year, including four who should do well at district. The four, currently one through four, are Mike Caven, Greg Belzer, Steve Caven, and Robb Warwick. The number five and six players, who have improved quite a bit through the season, are Rob Cook and Mike Davidson. Two other players, Clark Barclay and Mike

Harn, are currently ineligible to play although Barclay is still waiting on a decision from the NAIA which would allow him to play in time for districts.

The number one doubles team consists of Warwick and Mike Caven. Finkbeiner says that there is not much difference between them and the number two doubles team of Belzer and Steve Caven. Both of these teams could also be a factor at districts.

Finkbeiner says that the team's leader is probably Mike Caven, who was the only winner in the meet against Idaho State. "All the players are really self-motivated, but Mike is a leader on and off the court." The coach mentioned Belzer as one of the most improved athletes on the team, and he also commented on Warwick's ability as an athlete to stay highly competitive even though he only plays a few months out of the year, having basketball commitments at other times. The team plays two more meets on the road this weekend before district. At district, look for some good things from some good players.

## Golf Preps For District

by Grant Henry

NNC's golf team is going into its last preparations for the district tournament in Portland May 13th. The two players with the best possibility of doing well are Bryan London and Pat Schierman. A qualifying tournament will be held May 10th and 11th to determine who plays at the district tournament. A score of 95 or lower will qualify for 18 holes.

There are several other young players who have improved quite a bit, among them Scott Daniels and Sam Barker, both freshmen.

Playing four days a week has given the younger players extra experience which will help out especially in the next couple of years. The coach, Garry Matlock, has been quite helpful in bringing the players along.

But the Crusaders are low on numbers, and according to some of the players, there are plenty of able-bodied people who could, by their participation, give the program a shot in the arm.

So, while this year's team gears up for the district tournament, those of you who should be playing can get ready for next year's season.

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## Where did all the students go?

by Brian J. Morrow

Friday, April 12, was a busy night for NNC students. They were either at the Pavilion listening to Dr. James Dobson or at the Montgomery Fieldhouse being blasted by the Joe English Band, right? well if that is true, then over 800 of NNC's 1,000 manned student body was at the Pavilion. That's right, less than 200 students were listening to Joe English (former drummer for Paul McCartney and Wings). The only feeling that can be expressed for those who did not attend the concert is regret.

The band played for two hours. There was a respite for

the musicians halfway through the concert. During that time, Joe English gave his testimony and told of his experience with McCartney and Wings, his marital difficulties, and the miraculous recovery of his wife's health. It was this recovery that opened his eyes to Jesus Christ.

During the course of the concert, Joe English mesmerized the audience and band members alike as he performed a 15 minute drum solo. After the solo, it was obvious why he had been McCartney's drummer. Phenomenal. However, it was

not simply a drumming exhibition. His band, comprised of George Kechini on bass guitar, Paul Brannon on guitar, and newcomer Tommy Greer on keyboards (Greer replaces John Lawry who joined Petra in September of 1984), added the necessary accompaniment that completed the Christian hard rocking melodic songs.

It was obvious to all (200-) spectators that regardless of the audience size, the Joe English Band had come to Nampa to praise the Lord in song, which they did with inexhaustible enthusiasm.

Thanks go out to Debbie

Turley for bringing excitement and entertainment to the NNC campus which, after all, was the primary role of her ex-position. The fine arts staff of the *Crusader* congratulates her not only for the Joe English Band, but Michelle Pillar, David Meece, and much more. All Social Vice-Presidents have done their part by bringing quality entertainment to NNC, now if only the extra 800 students would take advantage of these opportunities.

## "Black, Jewish, Communist Woman"

by Ken Hardee

Commitment to Jesus Christ is love in action. A group of talented young students from Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois presented that theme so very well in a delightful selection of skits in Chapel and a Dinner Theatre last Friday, April 26. The thought provoking material used could be mentioned or the groups' excellent characterizations or comedic timing but that would be selling J.C. Commonwealth's message short. The group performs to present the Gospel. Their mission is to let Christ use their talents to show Himself to us.

J.C. Commonwealth is

currently in the eleventh week of a fourteen week tour. This is the first time the group has ever travelled farther West than Colorado. J.C. Commonwealth, originated at 700 student, Greenville College in 1978. The group was founded by Jim Mulhullin, who also writes all the material the group uses.

The actor's and actress' enthusiasm for what they were doing came through both on and off the stage. There is no point in criticizing their performance only reminding people of their message. Remember, can we as Christians love as "the black, Jewish, Communist woman". I hope so.

## THE MIKADO

NNC's Northwesterners will present "The Mikado" May 10, 11, 13, and 14 in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:00 P.M.

"The Mikado" was first produced in London in 1885. It is generally regarded as the masterpiece of Gilbert and Sullivan. It has been produced in many parts of the world and it was even presented by a Japanese company in Tokyo in 1948. Gilbert, it is said, was struck with the idea of an Oriental extravaganza when he saw an old Japanese sword accidentally fall from a wall in his studio.

Like most of Gilbert's stories, "The Mikado" is a satire on the establishment - in a Japanese setting. In no way does it make fun of and put down anything Japanese. When "The Mikado" was first

written, Oriental art was a very "in" thing. There had been a big Japanese exhibition shortly before it was produced in London. Gilbert was very perceptive. He knew exactly what his audiences wanted. He came out with a pseudo-Japanese picture, which actually was a perfect satire on British establishment. We can all identify with corruption in high places. There are two characters especially: Ko Ko, The Lord High Executioner, and Poo Bah, the Lord High Everything Else. In this story he occupies every government position, and he would do anything for money.

Tickets may be purchased at the NNC Music Office, Bookstore, or at the door the night of the performance. For information call 467-8413.

## Jr.s Visit King Art

by Brian J. Morrow

As many of you are aware, the annual Junior Class Play was presented on April 18, 19, 20, and 22, 1985. Or was it 528 A.D.? The way time was fleeting backwards and forwards, it was difficult to keep the year straight.

This year's production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", was John G. Fuller's version of one of the most humorous books written. In this dramatization, the Yankee from Connecticut (Sonny Manning) is a young engineer just out of college and anxious to try his hand at every kind of mechanical device. He is knocked out cold by one of his experiments and wakes up to find himself in the Court of King Arthur (William Sockriter). As time progresses, the Yankee finds himself as the only chance to thwart an attempted overthrow of King Arthur's kingdom by "Art's" sister Morgan LeFay (Susan Cox) and her accomplice, Merlin (Kenneth Owens). The ever resourceful Yankee stops the attempted coup but in so doing is shocked back to present day.

Does the plot sound short and sweet? Well, it wasn't. The play got off with a shock but the voltage weakened under the strain of time. But have no fear, Logman is here. Oops, different story. Nonetheless, help is on its

way. Enter Clarence (Ken Hardee), stage left.

Clarence, the bouncing idiot/genius brings comic relief to overused one-liners. No attempt is being made to take away credit from the remaining cast members for it was evident that much effort and time-consuming patience was put into the production. However, with a limited number of exceptions, Clarence was the only character designed specifically for comedy. And the part was played to near, if not total, perfection.

Sonny Manning turned in a mammoth effort, with a mammoth amount of dialogue, to add a concrete base (the Yankee) to build the play around.

Once we travelled to Merry Ole England, we met an outstanding illusionist extraordinaire. Kenneth Owens gave great credibility to Merlin. The doubled-over back, the overextended fingers, and the snarly tone made Merlin the magician, Merlin the villain.

Though the play was admittedly lengthy, special moments did exist. Mark Twain's original work did not mention that Sir Lancelot captured Merlin by applying an open-field tackle. Merlin also gave a lesson to all college students when reading his scroll of incantations; textbooks are easier to read when right side up.

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