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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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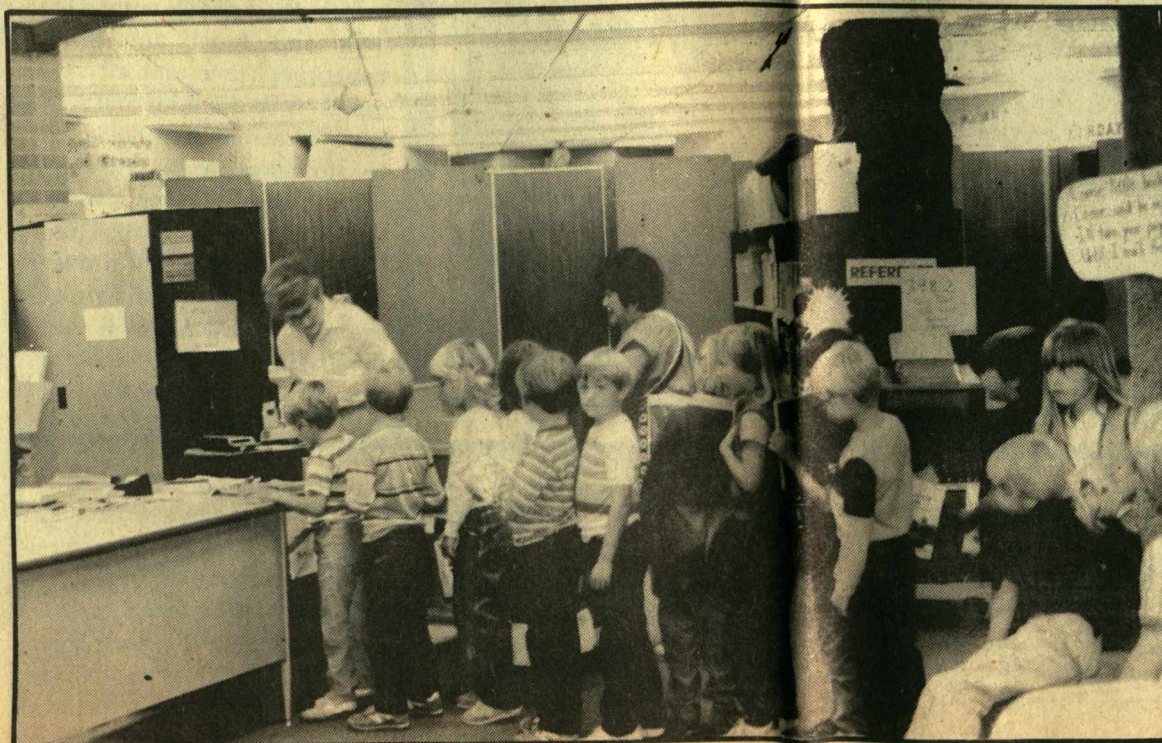
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WELCOME CRUSADERS

by Rich Hume

"Back in the summer of '69, those were the best days of my life." These lyrics from Bryan Adams' "Summer of '69" single carry a perennial sentiment for us all. All of us remember some era in our lives when things were especially good, when things went especially right. However, for many the summer of '85 was tough. Whether it was due to the pain of those we love, frustration in finding work, or personal struggle. As we approach the 85-86 year and say goodbye to the summer of 1985, hope dawns anew that good things await us in the future.

Regardless if your summer was the best or the worst, the 1985-86 NNC year bears promises beyond our current knowledge. There is the promise of new students



Freshman registration starts Monday.

will experience for nine week
this fall will bring many to

down by pointing-out
hypocrisy or be dulled by

titudes?

The Crusader welcomes all

Anaheim Assembly Sets Policy

by Rich Hume

This summer Anaheim, California was a bit more than the home of Disneyland...at least to Nazarenes. Between June 20-24 nearly 50,000 Nazarenes gathered for the 21st General Assembly. The four day convention was a time for policy formulation, the setting of future directions, and fellowship among an international group gathered in the name of Jesus Christ.

The General Assembly is the Nazarenes' legislative body. There were 800 voting delegates and of that number nearly 40% were from countries other than the U.S. and Canada. Nearly 80 nations

the official version of the Church and the report of the God-Called Ministers Commission." The attempt to make the KJV the official Nazarene version was defeated but only by a narrow margin.

The report of the God-Called Ministers Commission was adopted as policy by the assembly. The report recommended the establishment of two new orders of ministry in the Church. The report added the order of ordained "Deacon" and "Lay Minister". Currently, there is only the ordained "Elder" who preaches and is called by God to lifetime ministry. The new "Deacon" order is the

freshmen included, that means new friends, new learning, and the development of individual improvement. There is also the promise of continued and renewed revival. The Lord is patient and loving and the revival we

know the peace and joy and freedom of Jesus Christ. This promise only needs willing people and prayers of the faithful to succeed.

The promises of this year are ours to fulfill, it is all voluntary. We can be drug

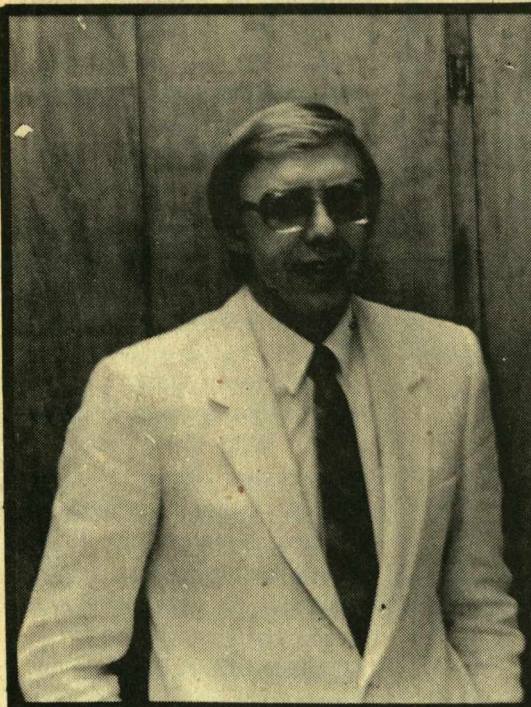
course requirements that seem mundane if we allow our circumstances to form the type of people we become. We all must ask the question: Do we allow circumstances to shape our moods or do we allow Christ to shape our at-

incoming freshmen and returning students for what could be our best year. Remember, all the promise of this year is ours to fulfill. It would make little sense to break a promise to ourselves.

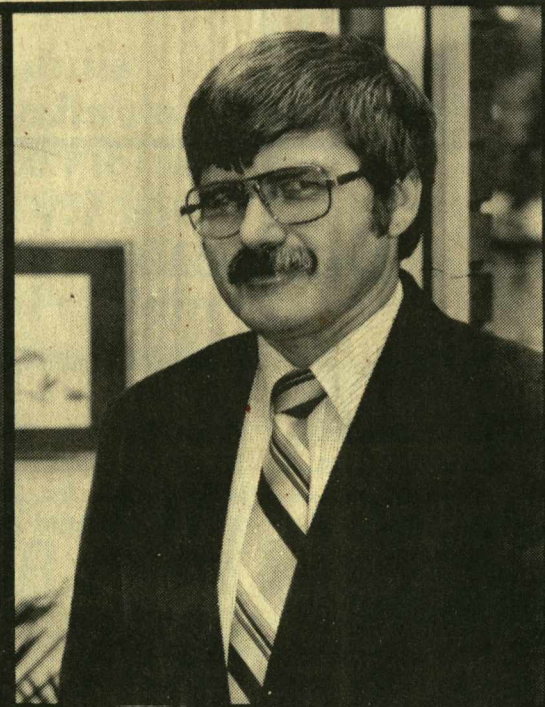
were represented and with this amalgamation a truly diverse convention was held.

Rev. Gordon Miller (Pastor of Bend, Oregon Church of the Nazarene), an NNC Board of Regents member, said, "There were several controversial issues dealt with by the committees and whole assembly. The ones that seem the most prominent were the resolutions designating the King James Version (KJV) as

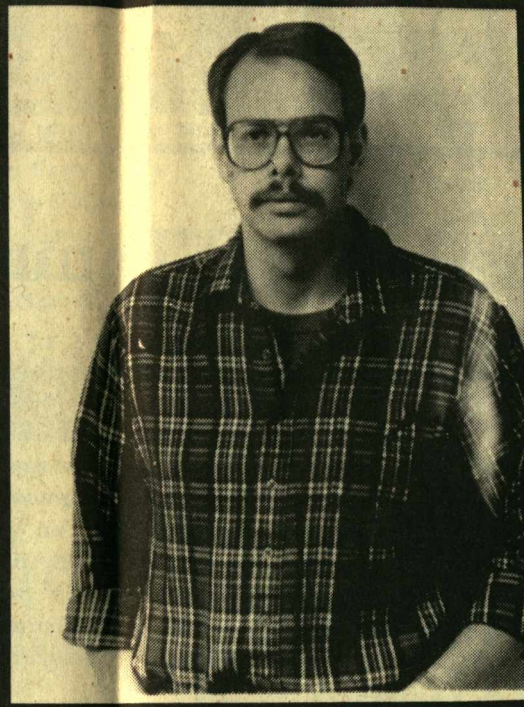
designation given to an individual who is called by God to lifetime ministry that does not include the call to preach, i.e., education, youth ministry, music, etc. The designation of "Lay Minister" describes someone who is not ordained but has been called by God to temporary or specialized ministry. Miller said of these new steps, "This action was a (Continued on pg. 3)



Dr. Richard Hagood



Dr. Dennis Cartwright



Professor Scott Bennett

Hagood

by Rob Thompson

"First of all, a Christian - and I am one - has as his first priority to live in the center of God's will, and therefore all other things such as prestige, and status, and position and salary are far secondary to God's will. And when you are in God's will, you look for ways - you aggressively seeks ways - to serve Him, and to be productive in His kingdom," responded Dr. Richard Hagood to the question of why he is at Northwest Nazarene College. "So, the reason that I am at NNC is because I believe - I know - that I have been called by God to be here. He has made it clear to me," he continued.

On June 30, 1985, Dr. Hagood and his family moved

Assumes

to Nampa, where Dr. Hagood would assume the administrative role of Vice President for Institutional Advancement. The Office of Institutional Advancement, used to be the office of the Director of Communications, the position held by Dr. Raymond Lindley until last spring.

Richard Hagood graduated from NNC in 1964 with a Bachelor's degree in History and Education. After teaching school for three years, he attended the University of Oregon, from which he earned his Master's degree. Upon completion of the Master's program, he enrolled and completed the Ph.D. program at the University of Illinois Urbana-Cham-

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pagne. In 1973, he received a doctorate in Educational Policy studies.

Dr. Hagood held administrative positions at Washington State University from 1976 to June 30th of this year. Most recently at WSU, Hagood was the Associate Provost in the office of the Executive Vice President, and was in charge of extended university services.

Earlier this year, the NNC Board of Regents offered Hagood the position being vacated by Ray Lindley, and Hagood accepted. Since Lindley was here, the office has a new name, and new looks. Hagood's attitude is professional, "I think there are many common traits that Ray Lindley and I are doing.

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Various things concerned with how the college interacted with its constituency, as well as people off campus who are interested in NNC. I am also interested in that, and

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Cartwright Returns To NNC

by Rob Thompson

Just when you thought the old West was safe, Hoss Cartwright returns to NNC.

Dr. Dennis Cartwright recently assumed the job of Director of Teacher Education at Northwest Nazarene College.

Cartwright, whose hobbies include canoeing, hunting, backpacking, and photography, graduated

Bennett

Named to Art Dept.

by Brian J. Morrow

In the midst of administrative shuffling and alterations, life continues at Northwest Nazarene College. Students come and go as do faculty members. The NNC family is in constant flux but hopefully a new addition to the Art Department will become a permanent fixture.

Scott Bennett, the newest recruit to NNC's faculty, saw the promised campus and hallowed halls of NNC and apparently liked what he saw. The Canadian-born Bennett will be filling the vacancy created by the departure of Prof. Ruth Long in 1984.

Bennett received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Roberts Wesleyan College in 1981. He then went after a

Master of Fine Arts degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. where he met his wife Lisa. The Bennett's then went west to Central Michigan University where Scott Bennett began his teaching career and Lisa Bennett received a Master's degree in psychology. Intermixed with his teaching of Graphics Design and Print Making, Bennett sent his work across the nation to various exhibition halls and traveling art shows.

After two years at CMU, his gaze settled upon NNC and NNC's little-known yet competitive Art Department. Prof. Bennett wasted little time initiating basic goals and ideas for the Art Department.

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from NNC in 1968 with a Bachelor's degree in Biology and a Teaching Certificate in Secondary Education. In 1973, he earned his Master's degree in Natural Science from the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho.

During the period in which Cartwright was pursuing his education, he taught science classes at Valley View High

School for eleven years, and he worked for a time with the National Energy Foundation. The NEF is an organization that deals with the topics of energy in the classroom, both through the natural science and the human sciences. Cartwright served the NEF as program director, at its headquarters in Salt Lake

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IN MEMORY

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Tammy Borgman

"She was Jesus to others."

by Lisa May

A cheerful smile, a friendly little wave, a sincere look that goes deep and someone that is always ready to listen; these are just a few things that describe Tammy. A person only meets one or two people like her in a lifetime and after that meeting they seem to have a lasting impact that never leaves you.

That is Tammy. It did not take her weeks or even days to get to know you. At once she was a true friend who was willing to be loyal and stand by you know matter what happened.

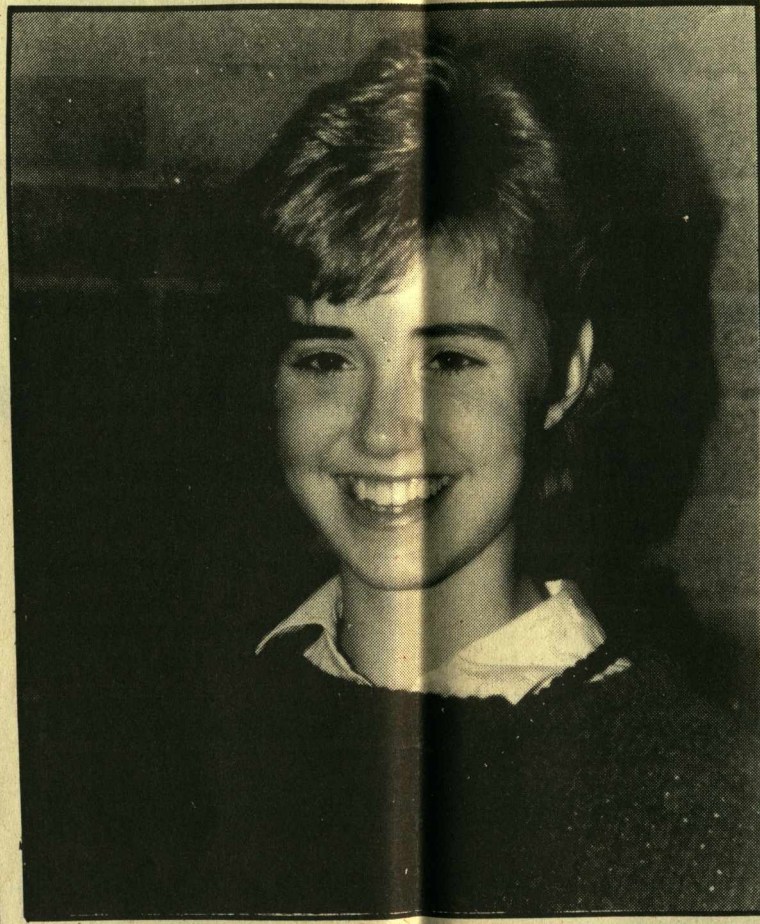
It seems so many times that Christians feel they have to mention the name of Jesus to be a witness to others. But Tammy was not like that. She was Jesus to others. She did not have to mention His name because somehow she had found the way to channel His love to other people that whenever they were around her they were irresistibly drawn to Jesus Christ. One

may not realize that, but I believe that it is true.

There is so much that can be said about Tammy. She was not just the girl that felt helping other people was more important than homework, or the one that always had something positive to say. She was the girl that in the midst of trying circumstances still wanted to be a "happy camper". She was the person who, when she was that hurt was inevitably ahead, wanted to stop and pray that God would see it through.

She never said no to anything. If there was a fun weekend ahead and she had no money, she was not too proud to go door to door and shovel snow off people's walks. She never seemed to be too broke that she could not find some money to share a "cheap imitation" and a little time with a friend.

More than anything, Tammy epitomized true sincerity. When she asked you a



question, she really wanted to know but she also wanted to be sure that you knew that she and God really cared. Tammy never met a stranger. If it was a sales clerk or a friend's family, they were important people to her. She could always find something in common with them no matter if it was college life or a vegetable garden.

It is a mystery why special people, like Tammy, are the way they are. It is as if God had added a couple extra special characteristics to them when He created them.

As quickly and unexpectedly as these people enter our lives and touch us, they sometimes leave and all we can do is be thankful that we knew someone like that and try to incorporate all the beautiful qualities we saw in their lives into our own. This is not always easy but if one looks to Jesus Christ as his example, then he will be much like Tammy because this is exactly what she did.

HIM LET US FOLLOW

by Rich Hume

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one for another."—John 13:35

Tammy Borgman is a disciple of Jesus Christ. She was loving to all whom she met at Northwest Nazarene College and now she lives with Jesus whom she loved with all her heart.

I was at loss when I heard that Tammy had died in a car accident on her way home last June 8. There were the usual questions of why Tammy? Why someone who seemed to have so much to give to God and man in a full life? After many tears and prayers it seemed that I should ask, why not?

Tammy did not belong to her friends at NNC, her family in Denver, or anyone on earth. Since Tammy first came to NNC, it was clear she had sold out to Jesus Christ long ago. In Tammy's nineteen years, she learned to show love to all whom she came in contact with. She rejected any appearance of arrogance, pride, or selfishness. She was not perfect, yet she was perfect in her love of Christ. Tammy's friends and acquaintances

Together

*The same God who is with you,
is with me too.*

*So as we leave this place,
He ties us together,*

like a needle and string

*So as we leave this place,
He ties us together,
like a needle and string,
through each finger on a hand.*

by Tammy Borgman

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The Lengthening Shadow of Tammy Borgman

by President Wetmore

Tammy stayed with us for a few short months but the memory of her life at Northwest Nazarene College will live on in the hearts of those who knew her. Tammy is a delight to remember.

The metaphor of a tender blossom on a flowering plant

speaks of Tammy in my memory. She, along with other student leaders, came to our house for dinner one evening. A few of us sat at a small table. Tammy was among us.

I remember her smile and her ready willingness to listen to another speak. There was

an unspoiled kind of sweetness about Tammy.

Tammy's lengthening shadow at NNC is that of one who demonstrated among us the gentle spirit as described in I Peter 3:4: "The inner personality of the heart with the imperishable qualities of a gentle and quiet spirit,

something of surpassing value in God's sight." She was the kind of tender blossom God must appreciate because of the fragrance of her life.

You were with us only a short time, Tammy. Your spirit will live on in our memories and encourage us to recognize the surpassing value

of a meek and quiet spirit.

For the rest of us is the new chapter of a new year together. Tammy will not be with us but the One who reflected His Spirit in Tammy will be.

Scholarship Fund

Started For Tammy

In memory of Tammy Borgman, the NNC Scholarship Program is establishing a Tammy Borgman Scholarship Fund. This scholarship will be for continuing social work students who exemplify characteristics that Tammy was so noted for. All gifts and donations are encouraged to provide this memorial scholarship.

Professor Ben Sherrill, Social Work Dept., explained, "Our hope is to establish a fund large enough (\$12,000-\$15,000) to secure the scholarship perpetually." Sherrill went on to add that Tammy embodied so

many talents and sensitivities that this scholarship fund would be a way for students, friends, and faculty to ex-

press their sense of loss in a meaningful way.

For more information about planned fund raising efforts or donations contact the NNC Office of

Development or Professor Ben Sherrill, ph. 467-8878.

*Tammy, my beautiful friend,
I will never forget our late
night talks of dreams
of far off days
or our endless miles
on the highways stopping
to munch out at every
little store.*

*I won't forget the way we
cried together over friends
and hard situations.*

*Most of all I won't forget the
person you are.*

*One who genuinely cares
and loves
One who is always quick
to encourage and understand.*

*You pointed my life to Jesus.
That is the most one person
can do for another because
everything will pass away
except for Him
I love you Tam.
I'll see you real soon.
This time with Jesus!*

by Lisa May

show love to all whom she came in contact with. She rejected any appearance of arrogance, pride, or selfishness. She was not perfect, yet she was perfect in her love of Christ. Tammy's friends and acquaintances knew Tammy cared for them. Tammy after conversations with Mary Curran ("Community of Hope" social worker) chose social work as her goal. Tammy participated in campus bible studies and encouraged and lived the life of Christian love and responsibility. Tammy had grown spiritually in 19 years more than most of us grow in a normal lifespan. She was hope, and love, and the image of Christ in life. In death she is an inspiration, an example, a goal of love for us all.

In Tammy's short time here, she became an integral part of NNC. Her classmates showed their appreciation in electing her Freshman Senator, Homecoming Princess, Sweetheart Court, Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislator Senator, and 1985-86 *Oasis* editor. Yet showing love and helping others was what Tammy's one year at NNC was most noted for.

Tammy more than anything wanted everyone to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour. She wanted us all to know His love and His life. For those who have accepted Jesus, they will see Tammy again soon. Tammy is in Heaven, we were privileged...honored to have known her—God gave us a great gift in Tammy Borgman. Our separation is only temporary—Tammy is with Christ and those who accept Jesus as Saviour are with Christ; on earth and in Heaven.

We will miss Tammy here but we have a stronger responsibility to remember her love and choose Christ as she did. *Vicit agnus noster, eum sequamur.* Our Lamb has conquered; Him let us follow. Tammy followed; her example beckons us to do the same.

Fitz represents NNC at Anaheim

by Diana Fitz, ASNNC President

This summer I served as Northwest Nazarene College's delegate to the Nazarene Youth International Convention at General Assembly. A great opportunity, which left me with several different impressions of Nazarene Youth International.

First, I was thrilled to see delegates from many other countries. It was exciting to hear the delegates from other countries speak about God's work in their countries.

Second, the voting process for the General NYI staff—President, Secretary

Regional Representatives, etc.—was a great attempt at being a democratic process. For example, the presidential election proceeded as follows: 1) nominations were taken from the floor; 2) ten ballots narrowed the choices; 3) finally we elected our new General NYI President, Dr. Woody G. Stevens—a good man with several years of NYI experience. A great diplomatic addition to the General NYI staff are the Ethnic Representatives for the United States regions. Each region of each country also has a General Representative to internationalize ad-

ministration.

Third, the debates over the different proposed changes in the NYI organization, were both fun and at times frustrating. The debates were fun because I am interested in hearing the different opinions people had from all over our country and the rest of the world on the many issues. I found the debates frustrating when someone would push for an organizational policy which works for their area, but would hamper another area's opportunity for outreach. For example, in most areas of the United States limiting the NYI age

group to single youths under the age of 29 would not create a problem, however, many of the people of this age group in several countries are married at the age of 14 and would thus be left out of an organization through which they could strengthen leadership potential and discipleship abilities. We debated 3½ hours overtime on approximately 90 proposed changes.

Fourth, I was impressed with the different needs and ways through which Christ can be served not only around the world but in our country also. I was struck with the

need to always be open to the guiding of the Holy Spirit in using different ways to reach others. We Christians in the United States cannot push our soul-winning methods onto other countries, and the delegates from other countries made clear that they do not want us to do so.

Finally, the highlight for me was that the main purpose of Nazarene Youth International (and the main topic of the convention) is to share Christ's saving power and love with the world. The NYI theme for the next four years is "Share His Spirit". At the convention, as Christians and

as delegates charged to share what happened at the convention, we were admonished to stop sitting around making excuses, and to let Christ use us to share His love. Since Christ commanded us to go into all the world and preach His gospel to every creature, we had better be doing so. This calls for a continually zealous commitment to serving Christ, not a complacent or apathetic dead faith.

That they might know Him

by Brian J. Morrow

"That They Might Know Him" was chosen this past June as the theme for Nazarenes worldwide by the General Assembly. For myself they were nothing more than five words with strong Christian overtones; until I entered South America.

This past summer, Jesus Christ worked many miracles in my life to open closed doors that allowed me to travel to South America with the Northwesterners of NNC. Soon after arriving in Venezuela, I learned that those five words had a much more involved and complex meaning than my first impression led me to believe.

The trip, in my mind, was not a tour nor really a trip. A tour is a planned excursion that takes one to well-known locations so that a person can

their arrival in Venezuela. At the conclusion of their thirty month ministry they not only had their ten churches but twenty more as well—an average of one organized Church of the Nazarene every month. That statistic does not take into account the many unorganized churches.

The Word is correct; the harvest is ripe.

That episode of my life can only be described as an "experience." An experience that allowed me to focus on more than just the previously mentioned five words. I now see that any endeavor or action that has Christ as its sole example should and must be acted upon so "that they might know Him."

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big step in the right direction. There should be the least division between laity and clergymen as possible."

Robert Manley, Administrative Assistant for the Intermountain District, highlighted several of the other assembly decisions. He mentioned these actions: 1) The Church toughened its opposition to abortion stating that abortion was only permissible when the mother's life was threatened; 2) the Church also advocated "active opposition to pornography by every legitimate means;" 3) the assembly further adopted a statement to be included in the *Church of the Nazarene Manual* making speaking-in-tongues a doctrine rejected by Nazarenes; 4) the assembly established a committee to study "bioethics", that is, topics such as abortion, genetic engineering, fertility enhancement techniques, passive/active euthanasia, etc.; 5) elected John Knight and Raymond Hurn as new

Church regarding theater, television, and other electronic media; and extended the committee to study the internationalization of the denomination.

Dr. Ralph Neil, chairman of NNC's Department of Philosophy and Religion, after attending the assembly agreed that the internationalization of the Church was the most vital issue. Neil elaborated, "One of the major issues facing the Church is its internationalization. The question is, do we make churches outside of Canada and the United States part of us or do we move toward unity. We must remember that many issues that Nazarenes in the U.S. are interested in are not international issues." Robert Manley added that, "The international church must make economic and cultural adaptations to adjust to the churches' diverse makeup."

This issue of internationalization of the Church presents both problems and inspirational challenge for

avoid affecting NNC.

Gordon Miller presented some insight and thought into the future of the Church of the Nazarene with, "There are some healthy changes occurring but the democratic process is slow. There are always struggles between the desire to uphold standards

and yet remain as flexible as possible. However, we must remember that God is going to build His kingdom; can He use the Church of the Nazarene? We should try to make the vehicle (the Church) better to get the job done and not be sidetracked by "little issues."



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From the outset we realized that we were in a land and amongst people that were hungry—starving for the Truth. A truth that only a personal relationship with Jesus Christ could provide. I have been raised in the Church and I have been exposed to various denominations but not once have I seen such a multitude of people seek truth as did the Venezuelans and Colombians with whom we came in contact. An example of their exuberance is in fact that Rev. and Mrs. Bill Porter had set a goal of establishing one church every three months shortly after

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This issue of internationalization of the Church presents both problems and inspirational challenge for the future. This future for the Church is molded by the internal politics of the denomination. These changes in the denomination can

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NNC spikes College of Idaho

by Steve Metcalfe

The Lady Crusaders volleyball team is definitely on a roll. Last Thursday night at the College of Idaho they beat the Coyotes in 3 of 5 games to win the match. From what I understand, this is our first triumph over C of I in volleyball in at least three years.

In recapping the game the *Crusader* saw it like this: In game one, after being down 0-5, the Crusader girls came back to win 15-7. The turning point in the first match was when Cathy Harrold blocked two consecutive spikes on the

net, and then with some hustle and determination (not to mention great teamwork) they were on their way to a win. Game two was a seesaw battle with our lady Crusaders coming out on top 15-12. The third match was a tough battle that ended in a 14-16 victory for the Coyotes. Our ladies kept coming back but the C of I girls hung tough in the clutch. In the fourth game nothing went right for NNC. Coach Mona Lewis told the *Crusader* that in the fourth game, they quit playing aggressively and became

passive, and that is why the score ended up a 2-15 landslide. But, never fear, because our ladies came back in the fifth and final game. The team motto is "never say die" and they definitely did not say die. What a team these lady volleyballers are! In the final game after dropping back 0-5 they came back with some excellent serving by Kerri Tines to tie it up at 6-6. The coyotes then took the lead again, 6-9, but our lady Crusaders battled back with the serving of Julie Shuholm who gave us the lead at 10-9.

Coach Horwood

Becky Dix then lengthened the lead to 13-9 and they never looked back. The final score was 15-9, with our girls on top.

In the final game, the score was NNC, 8; C of I, 9 and Coach Mona Lewis called for a time out. The *Crusader* asked Coach Lewis what she said to help her team take the final lead of the night.

"You cannot play passive--you have got to play our aggressive game. Ladies, don't second-guess your body. Let it do what it knows how to do".

Those words of wisdom really paid off for the team. After the game, the *Crusader* asked team co-captain Lisa Keesler how the team came back after being down 0-5 in the final game. Lisa said, "we never gave up--and with Christ as our strength and **good aggressive team work** we came back to win one more time". Lisa also said the turning point was offensive aggressiveness. Coach Lewis said after the game, "When you have a good setter, you are tough to beat, and we have an excellent one in Kerri

Tines".

As a whole, from this perspective, teamwork and team unity is why the 1985-86 Crusader women's volleyball team is on a roll. They beat C of I because of teamwork. Every girl on the court was giving 110%, playing tough, aggressive, mental volleyball.

Womens' soccer starts history

by Tony Scialdone

Let us take a solemn moment to ponder possibly the single most important event in Crusader sports history in the last ten years. Northwest Nazarene College has incorporated a new sport into its athletic program. This year, women will be playing a sport never before organized at this institution of higher learning. This sport is Women's Soccer.

Let us look to the past to uncover what has brought about this momentous occasion. For years, NNC's "small and quick" women played a fast-moving, action-packed sport called field hockey. But field hockey's popularity was destined to wane. In 1981, the last year that the Crusaders had a women's field hockey team, they were one of two teams of the thirty formerly represented by the other schools in the district still participating in this regal sport. Thusly, the Crusaders removed field hockey from their roster and the "small and quick" had been without competition since that day. Until now.

NNC field hockey for thirteen years, she is the "assumed best choice" for the new job. Having also coached at Taylor University and Michigan State, she has headed up such teams as basketball, volleyball, swimming, track and field and lacrosse. Jean Horwood is no newcomer to the coaching world. Her husband, Art Horwood, is the head coach of the men's soccer team and is featured in another article in this issue.

This first-ever women's team is a typical one, made up of mostly underclasswomen. Of the eighteen women on the team, thirteen are freshmen and sophomores. Being the first team, there are no letter-women or even returning players. Practice began three weeks ago, with two or three sessions daily.

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"Hard work is going to pay off."

by Steve Metcalfe

The 1985-86 NNC Men's Soccer Team, according to Coach Art Horwood, is physically ready for the new season. "The team is really working hard and the hard work is going to pay off," assured Horwood. Coach Horwood is excited about the team this season and the reasons are the new players and returning player Sven Olson.

(Cartwright/cont. from pg. 1)
City, Utah.

In 1981 many years of formal and practical education culminated for Dennis Cartwright when he earned his Ph.D. in Secondary Education from the University of Idaho.

In many ways, Dennis Cartwright exemplifies a new brand of leadership among the NNC faculty. His manner is quite unpretentious, and he is a very friendly person. Cartwright relates that in his college days, "they used to call me 'Hoss', but they kind

The goals the team have for this season are to keep opponents to one goal a game, to win 70% of their games and most importantly, according to Horwood, individual spiritual and physical improvement which will result in team unity.

Leadership this season will come from Assistant Coach Eric Hoyle and co-captains Jeff Schatz and George Zickefoose. The team also

Cartwright, his wife Mary, his daughter Jolene and son Brian. Not to mention Little Joe and the rest of the Ponderosa gang.

(Bennett/cont. from pg. 1)
ment. He and fellow Art Prof. Kirk Freeman began scouring NNC's campus for a location for an Art Gallery which would exhibit work done by students and premier artists. The long desired gallery would help to publicize NNC's contribution to art as well as provide a location for traveling art shows to stop in Nampa,

will be depending a great deal upon the returning seniors. Two comments Horwood made were to thank Stan Pickell for helping get the team ready for the season and to announce that he is looking for a team manager. If you are interested in either being manager or playing on the soccer team, contact Coach Art Horwood. From *The Crusader's* observation, we are going to have an exciting

lecture series.

Welcome to the family, Scott.

(Hagood/cont. from pg. 1)

have those kind of responsibilities. I think there has been a bit of a difference in the focus in our office," said Dr. Hagood of his new job.

As he sees it, Hagood's job will deal with enrollment planning and management, fund raising and long range institutional planning. At this juncture, Hagood expects to

soccer season, so come out and support our team. If you like excitement and lots of action, our 1985-86 men's soccer team will not let you down.

October 4 is the first home game of the school year; get ready to support the Crusaders.

spend less time directly involved with things like Summer Ministries, letting those responsibilities work through other directors and administrators already within the system.

The Crusader would be pleased to take this opportunity to welcome Dr. Hagood and his family to the NNC family and community. We wish him all the best.

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Soccer is quickly becoming the world's most popular sport. Hence, it was easily the first choice of sports to be added to the athletic regime lacking women's participation.

Field hockey is very similar to soccer in player positions, strategy, coaching and athletic requirements, so a field hockey coach could very easily adapt to coaching soccer. Jean Horwood is just that kind of coach. After coaching

Nothing could be left to chance. Everything must be coached... offense, defense, strategy, conditioning and even team support. Some of the players came back from a restful summer, thus they weren't in 100 percent tip-top shape. This brought about some injuries, the number one problem early this season. Quadricep pulls from kicking the ball were prevalent this month, but are fading with time. Another problem at this point in the season is their lack of experience together as a team, having no returning players, but the team is confident, its members vibrant and enthusiastic with an optimistic outlook on this season.

Cartwright exemplifies a new brand of leadership among the NNC faculty. His manner is quite unpretentious, and he is a very friendly person. Cartwright relates that in his college days, "they used to call me 'Hoss', but they kind of stopped calling me that after he died." Cartwright has an easy-going style, it is easy to feel comfortable in his presence.

We are looking forward to sharing our campus with Dr.

done by students and premier artists. The long desired gallery would help to publicize NNC's contribution to art as well as provide a location for traveling art shows to stop in Nampa, rather than Boise. The idea is similar to that of the Nampa Concert Series which brings nationally acclaimed musicians to NNC's campus for performances as well as possible workshops and/or

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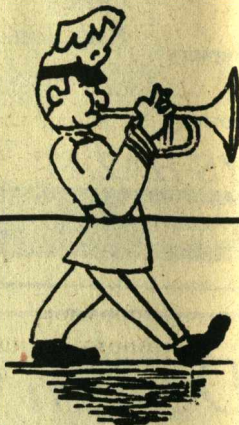


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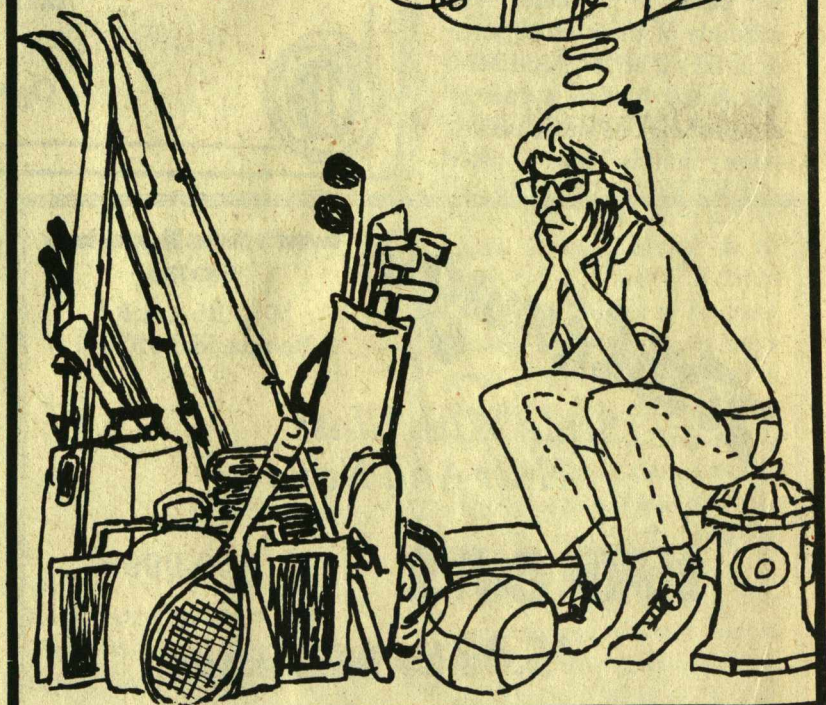
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