

**TRIVIA:**

Where's the Yearbook?

Just a reminder, the Yearbook has now been held hostage for 18 days.

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# THE CRUSADER

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

Nampa, Idaho

Northwest Nazarene College

October 11, 1985

## Who Do You Say That I Am?

by Rich Hume

"Who do you say that I am?" (Matthew 16:15) was the theme of the 1985-86 Opening Convention Chapel. Rev. Gary Henecke, pastor of the Portland First Church of the Nazarene spoke on this scripture September 25-27.

Each service began with opening music by the summer traveling groups. This music added to the atmosphere of excitement in these three services. This excitement was intensified due to the "great multitude" that had gathered. Senior Ken Hardee observed, "I have not seen this many people in chapel since I was a freshman (1982)."

Though Christ did not physically address this "multitude" Henecke cer-

years ago: "Who do you say that I am?"

Henecke asserted that students could not merely stop at recognizing Christ's deity. He contended that Christ must be Lord of all—that is, that students must step-off the throne of their lives and let Christ become Lord of and in their lives.

Henecke combined humor and scripture to sharpen the points of his remarks. Finally, many students were convinced to choose between self and selflessness. Many of those who made the trip to the altar were accompanied by many who remained in their seats to answer, "Who do you say that I am?"

This opening convention set the tone for an exciting



## Idaho High School Scholars

Northwest Nazarene College has awarded thirty-eight honor scholarships to Idaho High School Seniors. Twenty-six awards have gone to students in the Treasure Valley area. This year Dr. Gordon Wetmore in cooperation with the Citizen's Advisory Committee initiated the Treasure Valley Scholar Awards. This program was developed to encourage outstanding local students to attend college in the Valley. Funds have been raised jointly between area businesses and the college.

Six valedictorians will receive full tuition scholarships, they are: Stephanie Benton, daughter of David and Eileen Benton-Nampa;

Stacy Harshman, daughter of Aldon and Jacquelyn Harshman-Greenleaf Academy; Matt Williams, son of Roger and Anita Williams-Nampa High; and Kim Gill, daughter of Thomas A. and Joy Gill-Mountain Home.

Ten other honor students will receive tuition awards as Treasure Valley scholars, they are: Gretchen Dautermann, Nampa; Galen Duree Jr., Nampa; Cathy Harrold, Nampa; Darlene McCain, Nampa; Kristin Miller, Nampa; Julie VanBeek, Nampa; Lori Ann Willis, Nampa.

Other local seniors receiving various scholarships to NNC include: Helen Bass, Caldwell; Karla Farmer, Doreilly; Cherynn



tainly delivered the Gospel in an animated and intense manner. Henecke asked students for three days to answer the question that Christ had put to Peter nearly 2,000

year. Many on campus cite increasing enrollment, prayer support, and student anticipation as possibly combining to make 1985-86 NNC's 72nd year, its best.

Gary Henecke, pastor of Portland First Church of the Nazarene, spoke at NNC's Opening Convention chapel on Sept. 25-27.

Christian; David Fillmore, son of Mr. Clyde Fillmore--Nampa Christian; Becky Gibson, daughter of Robert and Glennea Gibson--Emmett;

Kast, King Hill; Lisa Croy, Middleton; Geren McCall, Nampa; Brent Rice, Nampa; Mike Thompson, Nampa; and Bruce Waller, Nampa.

## GOOD NEWS! NNC Enrollment Up!

by Rich Hume

The 1985-86 school year began with enrollment reaching 1,101. This is a jump of nearly 9% over the fall of 1984 and a leap of 14% above the figure for Term III last year. This growth signifies the end of a five year decline in enrollment.

Dr. Richard Hagood, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, said, "I believe this is the beginning of long-term growth. Nearly every category showed increase in attraction and retention of students." Hagood went on to cite the growth in enrollment as being the result of the personal efforts of

Bruce Webb (Director of Admissions) and the institutional grants given many students. He also asserted that District-wide prayer, personnel changes, and improved communications have contributed to the enrollment boost. Hagood explained, "The message of NNC is being communicated well. We are solving problems pro-actively. We are responding, the district is actively responding and passive response has been abandoned."

The enrollment increase was a surprise to many. Demographic studies by the Academic Dean had showed

enrollment declining in 1985-86 to 941. It had looked as though the decline had not bottomed out. However, the institutional grant enabled many students who would not have enrolled to attend NNC.

Though Hagood contends that this growth is the beginning of steady growth he cautions that much work remains to be done. Hagood elaborated, "There will be, of course, a test in the future. The test will be to see how many of those students who received institutional grants this year will return next year without them. I believe we can expect some adjustment to occur." Yet, Hagood has a

guarded optimism, "My optimism has some basis in plans and reason. Our development program is in its' infancy, we have many needs to meet and the program may not be able to prevent small immediate setbacks. We must remain realistic in our outlook."

The 1,101 enrollment figure was a large boost for the morale. Excitement is sensed on campus regarding life decisions made by students and the college's growing reputation. Hagood stated that continuing success will be advanced by, "More prayers and more awareness of the Holy Spirit."

## Suicide Hotline

by Michelle I. Wable

*"Be not far from me, for trouble is near, for there is none to help.*

*-Psalm 22:11 (KJV)*

There is none to help. A voice cries out, but no one hears. For there is none to help. A nineteen year old takes her life because of the loss of her boyfriend. There was none to help.

Who will listen to these cries of help? Many cry out, but few are ever heard. And because these cries are seldom heard, the rate of attempted and accomplished suicides will continue to increase.

Beginning November 1, 1985, help will be available for those individuals who contemplate the act of suicide. The main objective of the Canyon County Suicide Prevention Hotline, initiated by Dr. Gary Walsh of Mercy Medical Hospital in Nampa, is to provide an outlet for those who are in need of someone to hear their cry, to

hear their plea for help.

Behind the Hotline will be trained individuals who seek to aid those in need. Thirty hours of intense training, directed by Mrs. Adell Billingsley, are required of those who volunteer their time to this Hotline. The training involves such things as learning the characteristics of those contemplating suicide, becoming familiar with the appropriate responses and questions, role playing within the group, and a great deal more....

Many of NNC's own students are volunteering their time, approximately four hours a week, to the Hotline. Dr. Jack Alban comments, "We had a good number of students who stated their interest. I appreciated them sending in their names through the campus mail."

Forty to forty-five volunteers are needed to operate the Hotline. Although the

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## Swartzentruber Makes A Come-back!

by Lori Pleshko

"What did you hear about my accident?"

That is one question Greg Swartzentruber could ask anyone that was around NNC after finals in June. Which story did you hear?

For those of you that never found out what really happened, the accident occurred on June 7, 1985 at 3:30 pm. Greg had left Nampa to attend his brother's graduation from Southern Oregon State College. En route, Greg's car went over a 150 foot embankment and into Deep

Creek.

Fortunately, a second car traveling on the same road saw the accident, called for help, and waited with Greg.

Swartzentruber spent 1 1/2 hours sitting in the river waiting for the ambulance. His wait was not a lonely nor boring one. According to Swartzentruber, almost the entire town of Adel, Oregon came out to see what had happened. The *Lake County Journal* did a full-page spread on the accident including pic-

tures of Greg waiving to the crowd as he was placed in the ambulance.

During the accident, Swartzentruber's left leg came out of the car window which was responsible for his major injury. He sustained a "burst" fracture near the end of his spinal column due to the position of his leg relative to his back. This "burst" fracture resulted in a build-up of pressure on his spinal cord. Amazingly, the left leg was not broken and Swartzentruber's other injuries were a variety of cuts and bruises.

Initially, Swartzentruber had no feeling in his legs from his thighs down. As the pressure on his spinal column lessened, Greg regained much of the feeling in his legs. However, after the feeling returned, the body had to be retrained.

To facilitate his recovery, Swartzentruber moved to the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon in Portland. There he spent 4-5 hours a day, five days a week in therapy. Basically therapy consisted of exercises, vocational and occupational training, as well as

recreational therapy.

Swartzentruber returns to NNC this fall only 3 1/2 months after his accident. For now, Greg will be using both crutches and leg braces to get around. All of the feeling has not returned as yet to his ankles and feet, but that is expected to return in time. As Swartzentruber regains more feeling and builds up his strength, we should expect to see him abandon the aids he uses to walk.

Greg says he is glad to be back at NNC and NNC is glad to have him back.



## NAMPA'S BICENTENNIAL

by A. Gordon Wetmore  
President of NNC



In the year 2085, Nampa will celebrate its 200th Anniversary. Some of us may not make it, (and the Lord may return long before then), but those who are there may reflect on the part Northwest Nazarene College had taken in the growth of their city.

An historian will write a book, again, and will give a chapter to the college which is located at the southeast edge of the urban center of Nampa. The picture she will paint will be quaint in contrast to the modernistic buildings and upbeat lives of the students of 2085. There may even be some neat old-fashioned pictures of student activities in 1985. There could even be a picture of students in "jeans" with mysterious book bags over their shoulders. The strangely rounded metal objects which ran on rubber tires and consumed fossil fuels will be fascinating to see.

What will the author say about Northwest Nazarene College at the first 100 year celebration of Nampa? How significant will our ethical and moral presence have been in the development of the City of Nampa? Will we be described as a separatist organization or as those who were salt and light in the community? Will we be described as takers or givers?

If the historian is able to get to primary data, will she discern a dedicated Christian mayor who even saw to it that alcoholic beverages were excluded from the centennial celebration in 1985? What will NNC's record be as a Christian influence in this centennial event?

What part did the students play?

The author may reflect on the social issues of 1985. It would be interesting to see how she would position NNC with regard to these issues.

If the writer is a Christian how will she describe the evangelical impact of NNC on the Treasure Valley?

Well, this is not 2085 and we are alive at the time of the Nampa Centennial in 1985. We, today, are making history about which the above described historian may write (and certainly which the all-knowing Historian of Heaven will record).

We have an opportunity during Centennial week on campus, November 11-15, to make a statement to our city of our concern to be Christian servants. November 11 will be open house day when we all may make living history.

# Apartheid: American Phenomenon

by Rob Thompson

In recent weeks, it has been very common to see pictures of the violent unrest in the country of South Africa. These scenes, that we see brought into our homes, day after day, are scenes that pass government censors, yet they still represent the worst possible side of the human condition.

In the United States of America, it is easy to take a rather condescending attitude toward the white South African minority. After all, there is no racism in the United States in 1985. Or is there?

The white South African minority has been accused and is clearly guilty of superimposing their cultures, ideals, and social realities upon a group, in this case the South African blacks, for whom these are not native cultures, ideals or realities. However, when all of our piety as Americans has long since gone, one can see many parallels between the situation we understand as Apartheid, and many segments of our own American history.

In the last century, America was separating people from its society, much as is now

happening in South Africa with the Black Homelands. Back then, Americans called them Indian reservations. Indians were given reservations, or special homelands, where they were allowed to form their own government, and were economically subsidized by the United States government. The U.S. Government wanted, in return for its subsidization of the Indian Reservations, the complete and total control of everything that happened in or out of that reservation. Therefore, the reservation government became impotent, due to the homage that had to be paid to the federal government. Is there a clear difference between the Indian Reservation and the Black Homeland?

The main difference between the American model and the S. African application is the numbers of people involved. As a segment of the populace, the American Indian has never, and never will represent what the blacks represent to the populace of S. Africa. Condescension toward the problems of the whites in S. Africa is as rampant in America today as racial hatred is in South

Africa, but the condescension is unwarranted because there are Indian reservations in this country today.

Since his advent into North America, the white man has shown his inability to cope with the American Indian, and each of us remembers the terrible stories we heard about the slavery of the blacks in America and the internment of the Japanese-Americans during World War II. As if racism against non whites were not enough, the white American has also been guilty of racial xenophobia as was the case during World War I, when even the public instruction of the German language was almost nationally banned.

With the advent of the sixties, and a more socially and internationally mature attitude, black Americans were given full rights as citizens under the Constitution. Japanese Americans will never be interned on American soil again, and the German language is taught virtually everywhere. Xenophobia as a national policy is almost extinct, but as nice as all that is, the Indians are still on reservations.

What is happening now in South Africa is something of a combination of what happened here in the United States in the 1860's and the 1960's, and certainly a lot like what has been happening with the American Indian.

The White South African feels he has built South Africa to be what it is, the most affluent and prosperous nation on the continent of Africa. And almost rightfully so, he does not want to give that away to a multitude of formerly ignorant natives, who are coincidentally black. The Black South African feels that South Africa, and all of Africa is his, as a birthright. And rightfully so, he feels that as a human-being, he ought to be allowed and welcomed to participate in the functions of his government.

While there is nothing that can convince the white South African that he is wrong, there is also nothing to convince that black South African that he is not. The situation is more than complex.

Inasmuch as we understand the problem of Apartheid, *The Crusader* recommends that the minority government of S. Africa peacefully take steps toward a governmental policy of racial and sexual equality. Furthermore, we recommend that the Reagan Administration take any economic action it can to assure the eventual procurement of equal but not greater rights for black South Africans. And, we recommend that the citizen make himself heard by communication with his or her Senator or Representative.

## Letters...

To the Editor:

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Some years ago the Caribbean Broadcasting Cooperation aired a documentary on Barbadian television entitled "The Last Grave to Zimbabwe," which showed scenes of outright brutality against blacks in South Africa by the apartheid regime of John Vorster, past prime minister of S. Africa. Scenes of human beings being gunned down by police or being beaten with the whips of riot police, and students being slaughtered as they dared to ask for the basic human right to live as free people in the land of their birth.

Today we hear more of those bloody, agonizing cries of the 23 million blacks who are literally giving their lives for an equal share of their land, government and daily life of their homeland. A people shoved into a hot, desolate corner of their country (technically called a Homeland) cannot be asked to live contentedly and peacefully with a minority of oppressors who parasitically enjoy the wealth and beauty of a land which is rightfully theirs. South Africa is big enough for blacks, whites, Afrikanners and coloreds to live and work harmoniously if the 23 million oppressed are given their fair share.

The South African situation is similar to that which existed in the days of pre-emancipation in the western world and the irony of the whole mess is that the true owners still practice absenteeism.

Clearly, P.W. Botha and the Afrikanners have very little intention of practically and readily dismantling apartheid, for to them the concept of one man-one vote is too human to acknowledge. The joys of parasitism are too profitable to be sacrificed in the name of goodness,

rationality and human justice. The proponents of apartheid are those whose consciences have been rendered inanimate by a passion for riches, power and hate and by the economic and military support of the United States, Europe and Canada. "Constructive Engagement" is just another political camouflage to avoid facing up to the fact that the US is one of the major trading partners of South African goods and that there are \$2.3 billion invested in the S. African economy which is fueled by 300 U.S. owned plants on the continent. To place a ban on economic transactions with the Botha government will not hurt the black working-class anywhere near as much as it will destroy the basic source of fuel for apartheid and deprive the absentee investors of a few million dollars of African blood money.

How long can an oppressed people go without retaliation when they are not even allowed the privilege of burying their dead with dignity and without the unwanted escorts of a trigger-happy police force and military? Even peace-makers like Bishop Desmond Tutu are beginning to see an inevitable bloody confrontation.

The bravery and active mediating by the S. African clergy should be upheld and supported by our own clergy and laity as well. This encouragement would require a drastic turn around from the passive indifference which is infiltrating our churches.

These men are daily putting their lives on the line for the basic human rights which Jesus consistently sought to communicate. Our support would mean that we have to take a serious look at the prejudice in our own denominations. It also means being salt to a tasteless world

and rubbing shoulders with sinners in our [attempt] to influence a change.

When we pray "...Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven..." we make a very complex and demanding request which carries tremendous responsibility. When this request is granted we become instruments of God's will for this earth. In heaven there is no injustice, hence we have committed ourselves to the elimination of injustice; in heaven there is no discrimination, hence we have committed ourselves to fight against discrimination. The apartheid system and all other injustices on this earth can be traced back to specific times when the Christian community failed to represent the kingdom of heaven here on earth.

To pray to be used as the fulfillment of God's kingdom here on earth requires taking a definite stand against evil; it means a declared war on sin, injustice and the devil. Representatives of the kingdom of God need to be leaders of righteous as well as religious reform. Bumper stickers, T-shirts and huge multimillion dollar stained glass fortresses do not initiate the reform that Christ demands of His followers.

For the Church of the Nazarene to adopt an apolitical stand towards relevant issues such as apartheid is another way of saying that we do not want to get involved in a radical ministry to uphold human worth. Why then do we send money and man power to the South African people? It is time to stop sending missionaries to those "poor, deprived, starving, uncivilized people" to try to Americanize the world and start sending people and resources that are not afraid to take necessary action. A

vital part of our ministry is also to identify with the pressing needs of the world, not medical and spiritual but if it means political involvement then that too. If we reach the point of having missionaries expelled from S. Africa and if they have done their jobs well, the nationals will spread the gospel in their absence.

An apolitical stand is one which is allowing churches to spend God's money on themselves (gyms, multipurpose halls for potlucks, buses to take teens to Knott's Berry Farm, etc.) instead of making wise and lasting investments in feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, providing homes for the homeless and providing professional help for alcoholics, drug addicts and broken homes.

The Scriptures talk of praying for boldness to preach the gospel even if the powers-that-be disagree with the message of truth and power. The Bible is filled with instances when God's people had to take political, social, moral and spiritual stands in their world. If being a disciple of Christ is to have value then we must represent and hold fast to the cause which represents Christ's examples to us.

If we are to represent the kingdom of heaven on earth then we must denounce apartheid publicly and with all our might.

If we continue to adopt a narrow-minded, traditional, folk theology philosophy of mediocrity and indecision that is so prevalent today and we fail to allow God to use us in making political, moral and economical decisions in strategic places and at significant times then we preach in vain.

Sincerely,  
Grantley Martelly

# Green Crusader

To the Editor:

What a refreshing issue! I refer to the September 23 green *Crusader*.

The tribute page was beautiful and all the news was upbeat. The front page editorial was inspiring and, I hope, prophetic of "continued and renewed revival."

I thought the freshman registration picture was a clever touch. In future issues there will probably be less religious reporting--after all you don't have to compete with the *Herald of Holiness*--but I hope the positive tone and recognition of the unique Christian character of NNC continues to come through.

No doubt there will be differences of opinion and the paper will occasionally step

on someone's toes, but I am praying you will be able to make a continual contribution to and reflection of one of the greatest privileges available to young people--life on a holiness liberal-arts campus.

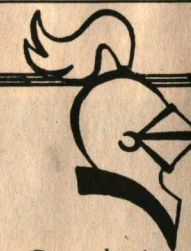
In the late 1940's and early '50's it was my responsibility to be *Crusader* faculty advisor when I was "responsible for the content of the publication." I enjoyed working with some good editors including Marguarite Spencer (Brown) and Wanda Davis (McMichael).

Again, thanks for a great issue and may God help you to bring out many more.

Sincerely yours,  
Donald B. Tillotson  
Professor Emeritus

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## Make The Choice...

by Ken Hardee

I was playing games with some kids before a Vacation Bible School this summer. During one game two fourth grade boys began to scuffle. I pulled them aside while the others played and talked to them.

They settled down and one boy rejoined the game. The other said, to me, "He hit me first." Ever hear that one before? I took a chance and replied, "I don't care who hit who first. If someone hit Jesus would He have hit them back?" The boy, without hesitation, came back with, "No, but I'm not Jesus." He then ran away to play, leaving me standing there alone.

No, he isn't Jesus. Neither am I, or you. However, each of us can make the choice to have Jesus live through us. I could continue to look for others to blame. I could have reasons and excuses for my failures and inadequacies. I could live a life of frustration

trying to make my own way. Or I can make the choice to serve the King of Kings. Allow His love to flow through me.

We as students of NNC and as members of Christ's Church stand at a critical point. We can make the choice to turn to God and seek His ways for ourselves and our college.

On Wednesday October 30, in chapel, Youth in Mission rolls into town. Some

members of the Y.I.M. staff bring with them a slide show that in recent years has

become well known for being carefully produced and spectacularly presented.

Y.I.M. is a program of the Church of the Nazarene headquartered in Kansas City. Each Summer, college age Nazarenes throughout the United States and Canada give up eight weeks of their

We can make the choice to allow God to use our energy, enthusiasm, intelligence, strength and youth to build His kingdom. God loves us, wants us, and will use us but we have to make the choice.

Here at NNC we are off to a tremendous start. Enrollment is up, Pastor Henecke has given us our

## Accept The Challenge...

summer for a lesson in servanthood. Mission to the Cities, International Student Ministries, and Contact terms, are terms used to describe different areas of service.

I was privileged to take part in the Y.I.M. program last summer. I know you've heard this before but it was a life changing experience. I am willing to predict that there is no way to go on Y.I.M. without having your heart touched in ways you've never dreamed. Christ will confront you and bring you to

challenge. God's presence is felt so keenly by so many. We can make the choice to let it slip away or we can continue to ask God to be close. That He would continue to ask God to be close. That He would guide and direct us in all that we do.

Make the choice.

your knees to cope with the pain you come in contact with.

I went to Chicago with Mission to the Cities. It hurt to see others in pain. It frustrated me that I couldn't do more. However, comfort came from Christ telling me He knew my pain and had things under control.

On October 30, some tremendous men who represent and have devoted their lives to Y.I.M., will be here. They will ask you to take part. Pray about Y.I.M. Accept Christ's challenge.

## More Like Jesus

Lord,  
Please stay near--  
keep your hand  
lightly upon my shoulder--  
gently reminding me  
that you  
are always here.  
Let me not become  
a part-time Christian,  
or a sometimes friend--  
Teach my love to be  
Consistent--  
More like that  
rare  
unconditional  
Love of your own.

by Julia Bull

## Sometimes

Sometimes  
no matter how hard we may  
try,  
we inevitably clash.  
There is an absence of har-  
mony.  
But then there are  
times when  
we reach out to one another  
and share  
a magical moment.  
If we were to look into each  
other's hearts,  
I am sure we would find that  
we are more  
alike than we are different.  
We may never  
be able to live in the same  
corner  
of the world,  
But we can try and reach out  
to others  
and love together  
for you possess the same  
treasure  
as I  
Because of Jesus Christ.  
We have a bond  
of mutual understanding  
between  
us,  
You and I.  
Our Heavenly Father can  
build  
bridges  
that others only consider  
impossible.

by Julia Bull

## NEWS

# Peace Corps Possibilities

"LIVE AID"--"BAND AID"--"WE ARE THE WORLD"--"USA FOR

spend your days in Ghana?" To his astonishment a petition signed by more than 800

the soil of one million acres of terrain in Nepal; he recently extended his two-year

people in the remote corners of the world demonstrates more than any other

(HOTLINE/continued from page 1)

meetings have already begun, there is still another opportunity to become involved. During the month of January will be another training session. Those who are interested are encouraged to contact Dr. Alban for more

one to become involved. By lifting both those who run the Hotline and those who seek the Hotline up in prayer.

Again, the Hotline will be available for those in need beginning November 1, 1985.



AFRICA --all are familiar words that bring to mind the human tragedy of drought and famine that has plagued the peoples of developing countries that most Americans had never heard of one year ago. There is a new awareness in America, an awareness that each of us can make a difference. The Yuppie mentality of our more recent past is giving way to a resurgence of compassion and concern about how we can best help our brothers and sisters of the world face the complex human problems that have confounded humanity through out the ages. The Peace Corps, a United States government agency, has been a partner in that effort for twenty-five years.

Peace Corps has purposely chosen to launch its 25th Anniversary with a column targeted to universities, colleges and high schools all over the United States. It was on such a campus that the idea of a "peace corps" first received national attention. Almost 25 years ago, then-presidential candidate John F. Kennedy tossed out an impromptu challenge to thousands of University of Michigan students: "How many of you who are going to be doctors are willing to

students affirming their interest reached him just two days later.

Since that time more than 120,000 Americans have served in the Peace Corps in more than ninety countries around the globe. There are now 6,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in 60 countries, more than half of whom are in one way or another involved in agriculture and agricultural-related projects. For example, in countries around the world:

- 1) forestry Volunteers work to curb receding forests by establishing fruit tree nurseries and village woodlots for future firewood;
- 2) energy Volunteers introduce designs for more fuel efficient stoves;
- 3) engineering Volunteers build potable water systems which supply the essential water for cooking and gardening;
- 4) health Volunteers teach family nutrition and basic sanitation practices as well as combat infant dehydration with locally-made formulas.

Individual Volunteers can proudly point to their accomplishments as catalysts for self-help projects. Michael Shean, 27, completed a remarkable task of surveying

assignment for another year to oversee one million dollars' worth of projects which will triple the amount of available farmland.

These brief examples are intended to highlight the work of Peace Corps Volunteers in the area of food production. Their efforts and that of their host country co-workers are helping to create a foundation of hope and promise for a future free of hunger, disease, poverty, and illiteracy. Together these collective contributions of people-helping-

measurement the caring and compassion that can be shared when one is given the opportunity to offer one's time and talent.

Peace Corps Volunteers receive extensive skill, language, and cross cultural training and are provided medical care, transportation, and students loan deferments. Additionally, they are paid a monthly living allowance and a readjustment sum of approximately \$4,500 upon completion of service.

For further information on the Peace Corps, call 800-424-8580.

information regarding the Hotline.  
There is yet another way for

more information and a phone number will be available at a later date.

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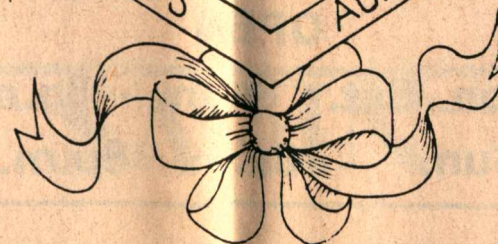
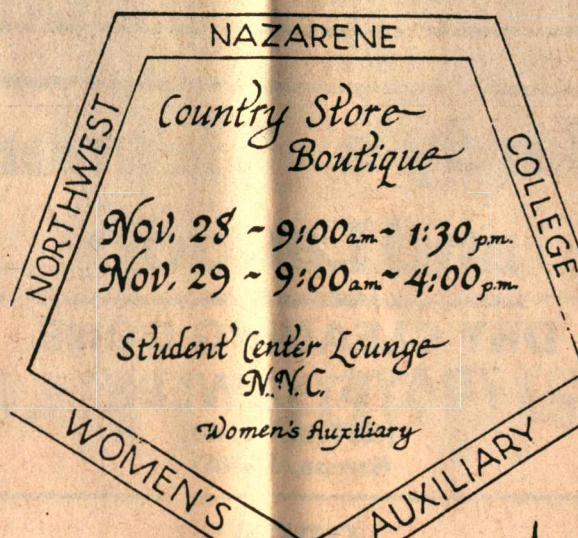
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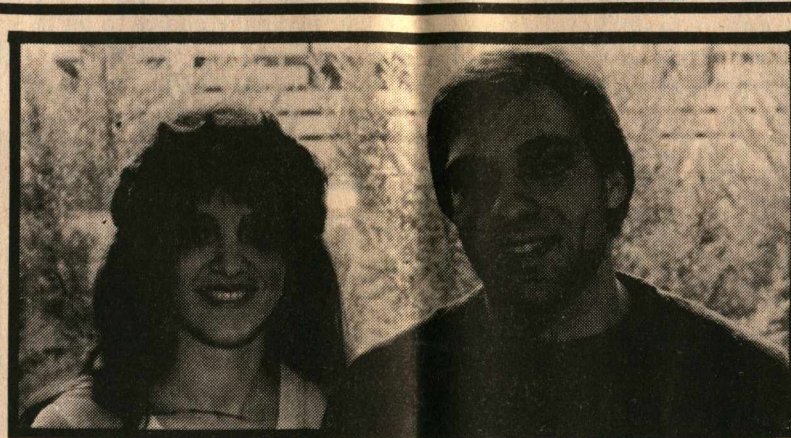
by Cynthia Cole

There are some new faces to be seen at NNC this year. They are not freshmen or transfer students, but they do live in the dorms. These new faces are those of the new Resident Directors at NNC.

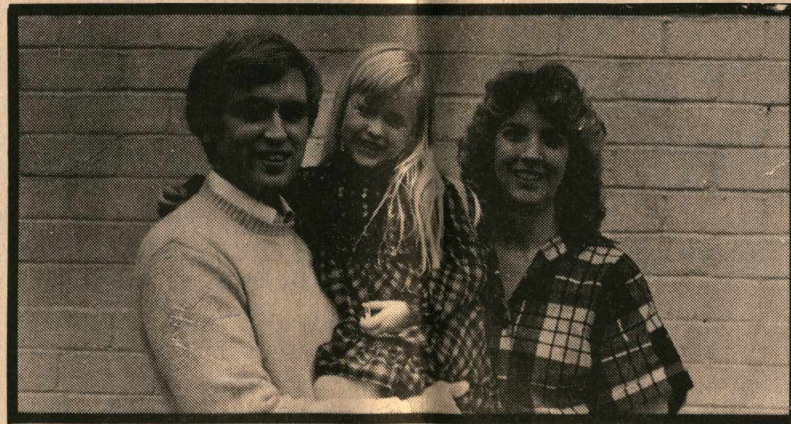
Residing in Corlett Hall this year as RDs are Jon and Shelly Bartlow. NNC is not new to the Bartlows. They have both been students at NNC in the past. Jon coming from Pomeroy, WA, and Shelley from Newport, OR. Jon and Shelly both came from Nazarene homes, which influenced their decisions to come to NNC. Jon's father was a regent and Shelly came to play basketball. Jon graduated from NNC and is

now a junior high and high school teacher in Melba. He also coaches football and basketball in Melba. Jon and Shelly are looking forward to a good year at Corlett. They would like to work with the residents of Corlett in becoming a team stressing unity in the dorm socially and promoting a strong Christian atmosphere. Jon and Shelly are anxious to get to know the residents of Corlett personally and involved with them.

Overseeing Mangum Hall this year is Jerry Oldenkamp and his wife Joyce. With Jerry and Joyce is the youngest resident of Mangum, their five year old daughter, Mindy.



Jon and Shelley Bartlow



Jerry, Joyce, and Mindy (baby) Oldenkamp.

### MANGUM

The Oldenkamps are from Tillamook, OR, where they had been working on the family farm for the last six years. This is not the first time the Oldenkamps have been to NNC either. Jerry and Joyce both graduated from NNC in the 1970's. Joyce with an AA degree and Jerry with a BA in Accounting/Business Administration. The Oldenkamps came back to NNC because Jerry has now decided that he wants to pursue a degree in elementary education and eventually hopes to become a school principal. Joyce also plans to go back to work in the near future after staying home with Mindy while she is young. The Oldenkamps are

looking forward to a good year in Mangum Hall with the help of their great RAs. Jerry and Joyce have planned some redecorating for Mangum this year. They are also very interested in the spiritual aspect of the lives of the men in Mangum. By the end of this school year they hope to have a "clean sweep" of Christian men in Mangum Hall.

Corlett and Mangum Halls are very lucky to have these special people as RDs this year. *The Crusader* extends a warm welcome to the Bartlows and the Oldenkamps and hope they each have a successful and enjoyable year in their positions at NNC.

## FINE ARTS

### TRENT IN WONDERLAND: Part I

by Brian J. Morrow

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Stay tuned for the climactic conclusion of *Trent in Wonderland* in the next issue



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D.A. that these rumors began to seep out of the close knit residents of Kurtzwood Forest and into the shire proper. From the shire, travellers spread the rumors amongst the remaining populace of Ennsie.

The rumors found a receptive audience amongst the other shires and settlements of Ennsie. It was the time of year that the national outdoor sport of white-grapefruitball

was postponed because of the cold brought down by the winds from the barren lands to the north. Because of the cold season and the lack of white-grapefruitball, the kingdom was ready to be ignited by a spark. The rumors proved to be more than adequate in providing the spark.

The rumors moved rapidly from town to town and reached the furthest corners

of the kingdom. The rumors even forded the Elijah River to set the far-flung settlements of Corlett and Olsen ablaze.

The rumors left in their wake curious and superstitious minds, the predominant being the latter. King Richard the Literate, ruler of Ennsie, knew of these rumors as well as the superstitions being left by the rumors. King Richard knew from history that superstition

leads to panic and the only way to thwart panic is to eliminate the superstition. Fortunately, Richard the Literate had enough foresight to have seen the advantages of creating a royal office that would be empowered to quell panic and related mind sets by means of investigative reporting. The Director of this office was known throughout all lands as being the foremost expert on panic

and superstition subjugation, by peaceful means of course. Sir Trent, as he was called, was summoned before the king.

Stay tuned for the climactic conclusion of Trent in Wonderland in the next issue of The Crusader.

## Nampa Concert Series: Rondoliers

The Rondoliers offer something special in the field of concert attractions. Four outstanding young artists combine their talents in a distinguished and varied program of art songs, operatic selections, show tunes, folk songs and spirituals with special arrangements by Charles Touchette. This attraction has toured coast-to-coast for many seasons and has scored a tremendous success, both on college and university cam-

puses and in organized audience cities. The entire production is created and directed by Edmond Karlsrud.

The strength of the Rondoliers has always been the excellence of the professional experience and academic credits of the performers. Paul Kelley, tenor, attended the Hartt School of Music and was a 1984 finalist in the Oratorio Society of New York contest. Paul Rowe, baritone, has a Doctor of Musical Arts

degree from the Eastman School of Music. Frank Barr, bass, has studied at the Academy of Vocal Arts, New York University and the Curtis Institute of Music. Laurence Picard, pianist, graduated from the Hartt School of Music and took graduate studies at the Manhattan School of Music.

The Rondoliers will begin the 1985-86 Nampa Concert Series season with one of the most varied concerts ever experienced by Nampa audien-

ces. The concert will be held in the NNC Science Lecture Hall on Saturday, October 12 at 8 pm.

Admission will be by season ticket which may be purchased at the door or in the NNC music office. Single admission prices will be: adults, \$7 and students, \$5. Season ticket prices represent a substantial savings for the four concerts scheduled this year. Season tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$15 for students.

## Social Thoughts

by Laura Grossi  
ASNNC Social V.P.

Who is Benny Hester? Benny Hester is clean-shaven and stylishly shorn. He has a street-wise, no nonsense look about him, reflecting the new edge in his gentleness. The difference, simply put, is a new passion.

"I don't know what else to call it," says Benny. "I love the Lord so intensely that the intensity has to come out or I'll explode. I think that is part of the reason why I've gone back to my rock roots. Rock is immediate, passionate and explosive."

Benny's newest album, "Benny From Here," translates this passion to tape, with rock tunes such as "Secret Thoughts" and "Back to Basics."


Benny is not that well-known as a rocker. In fact, his image in Christian music has

been one of a sensitive balladeer; resplendent with soft, curly hair and beard so prominent on the covers of his earlier albums, he was the very picture of a kind-hearted monk turned poet. Are there to be no more ballads?

"Oh yeah," grins Benny, "I think some of the most powerful ballads I've ever written are on this album. Where I've tried to put the passion I feel into the lyrics rather than in the beat."


So as you can tell, this concert is the social event of the season and you will not want to miss it! Tickets for the October 18 concert are available at the door, and at Christian bookstores throughout the valley. The concert will begin at 8 pm at NNC's own Montgomery Fieldhouse.

Next month Sheila Walsh is coming to save November 12th.



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Alban Named As Coach

## Baseball Puts Hope In Team Unity For Winning Season In '85-'86

by Rob Thompson

Among the many changes the academic year 1985-86 will bring to NNC will be a new baseball coach. Dr. Jack Alban, formerly chairman of Lower Division counseling at NNC has taken the reigns of NNC's Boys of Summer. "I had coached here my first year at NNC ('80-'81), and then I was promoted from Assistant to the Chairman of Lower Division, to Chairman of Lower Division," Alban said as an introduction to his new role.

Alban is currently teaching courses in math and psychology, in addition to coaching baseball. When Alban decided to go back to teaching and coaching, he said it appeared to him that in

the future, there would be no chairman of the lower division. "It worked out that I was able to teach and coach." There was an opening for a baseball coach, and a math teacher. So, I decided to take these positions now rather than wait a few years when they might not be available," continued Alban.

Although Alban did not play baseball at the college level, he did play high school baseball, he has coached various types of baseball teams all his adult life. When Alban came to NNC in 1980, he inherited a team that brought with it a 5 and 26 record from the previous year. Alban's first year at NNC showed some progress, "We ended up winning 17

and losing 18. We were .500 until the very last pitch of the season, when a kid hit one out on us," recollected Alban.

In 1985-86 however, Alban hopes to be even more successful. The NNC baseball team was at one time required by Alban to sit together in chapel services. That requirement has since changed so that players may sit in one general area of the College Church sanctuary. Freshmen team members are required to attend a study hall from 7:30 to 10:00pm Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week. It would appear that the team members are being forced to spend great amounts of time with each other. They practice in the afternoon

together, they study in the evenings together, and they sit in chapel together. Alban said in response, "I think that unity is an important concept. Whether it is the unity of believers, fellowshiping together, or the unity of a team. After all," he continued, "It (baseball) is a team sport in one of the truest sense of the word."

Alban went on to point out that track teams and wrestling teams compete as individuals to gain team points. He said that some wrestlers and tracksters go to Nationals on the basis of individual achievement, but he pointed out that baseball teams do it as a team, or not at all. "Our team is only as strong as our weakest player," responded Alban.

Dr. Alban stressed several times during his October 3, 1985 interview with *The Crusader* the importance of teamwork and team unity. Even the people on the bench are important in those crucial moments when a baseball game may be won or lost simply by virtue of the attitude the team possesses.

The new line-up was something about which Alban was excited. This year, there will be four returning players, several new recruits who have transferred from other colleges, or been recruited right out of high school, and several good walk-ons.

The NNC Boys of Summer will be at Treasure Valley Community College on Oct. 8 for a double-header scrimmage and then Sat, Oct. 12 there will be an Alumni game here at noon. In addition, the baseball team will be on display during Junior-Senior Days, on Friday, Oct. 18, when the crusaders match up with TVCC for yet another double-header.

Rightfully so, Alban is excited about his new team, and anxious to see their performance. He encouraged everyone in the NNC community to come out and support their baseball team.

## SOCCER TEAMS STRUGGLE THROUGH TOUGH SEASONS

by Steve Metcalfe

After a much needed win, last Friday the men's soccer team dribbled, kicked, and scored two goals to beat Concordia College. Saturday however, the tide was turned as the Crusaders were beat by Linfield College 2-1. The men's soccer team is having a very disappointing season with an overall record of 2-6. One of the problems so far in the season has been a lack of scoring. This problem can be erased with help from Jeff Schatz who scored for the



Jeff Schatz (No. 14, center right) tries to move the ball past a defender.



Sandy Forseth (at right) drives the ball past defender during scrimmage game.

strategy. The Crusaders found themselves in the position of only trying to stall the incoming goals. Lewis and Clark controlled the field, the Crusaders failed even to knock the dew from the grass on the other side. Then came the second half.

After a brief half-time rest and a pep-talk from Coach Horwood the Crusaders came out to show their true potential. The Crusaders used the second forty-five minutes to slow the Lewis and Clark offense. They ran faster, passed more proficiently, and kicked the ball harder. Their added



very disappointing season with an overall record of 2-6. One of the problems so far in the season has been a lack of scoring. This problem can be erased with help from Jeff Schatz who scored for the Crusaders both on Friday and Saturday last weekend. Dave Daniels a four-year veteran on the team said, "Mental let downs and lack of belief in one's own ability to play good soccer has really hurt the team." Injuries are another reason for the disappointing season. On Saturday, six starters were either playing hurt or out of the game completely which makes winning very difficult to say the least. With a lack of motivation and desire to win the Crusaders as a team are looking for the answers to the problems. Team



Jeff Schatz(No. 14, center right) tries to move the ball past a defender.



Sandy Forseth(at right) drives the ball past defender during scrimmage game.

co-captain, George Zickefoose, still has hopes for the remainder of this season. Zickefoose said, "If each person on the team will suck it up, the season can still be a successful one." From *The Crusader* point of view, the 1985-86 men's soccer team has more talent than any other NNC soccer team has ever had. Sven Olson is one of those talented players who in the past has had all-league honors for his abilities. Dave Daniels, Jeff Schatz, Ron Richardson, George

Zickefoose, and Jeff Carr, who is one of the best goalkeepers in the league, are also exceptional players. Mel Lima, Joe Rimmer, Mark Wheeler, and Joe Harpel, along with newcomers Kenny Frick and Dale Huemoeller and the rest of the Crusaders make for an exceptional team. Except for some major ingredients; team unity and a winning attitude. Hopefully the team can overcome these obstacles and end the 1985-86 season in winning form.

In their first match-up of the season the NNC Women's Soccer Team played Lewis and Clark College, losing 10-0 in a hard-fought but frustrating battle.

Coach Jean Horwood said, "The girls worked hard, did their best and have nowhere to go but up. I'm very proud of them."

The women gave evidence of a very competitive spirit by working hard, never giving up and maybe more importantly being constantly dissatisfied with their performance and always wan-

ting to do better. This stick-to-it-iveness' is very important for a progressing team. The Lewis and Clark coach said that he admired the team's perseverance and he thought that the team would go far.

The trouble started with the face-off. Lewis and Clark started what would be a long game for the Crusaders by scoring in the first thirty seconds of the game. The first half only got worse from there. The Crusaders were baffled by superb passing and LC's potent offensive

Horwood the Crusaders came out to show their true potential. The Crusaders used the second forty-five minutes to slow the Lewis and Clark offense. They ran faster, passed more proficiently, and kicked the ball harder. Their added intensity gave them several shots on goal and gave them something to build on. The Crusaders are a young team just beginning to learn that competition in the NAIA is not a walk through the rose den. The competition is tough and the Crusaders, like most first year teams can expect a brutal maiden season.

At press time the Crusader women were hitting the field at Linfield College in McMinnville, OR for the weekend. The next issue will report the progress of NNC's newest athletic experiment.



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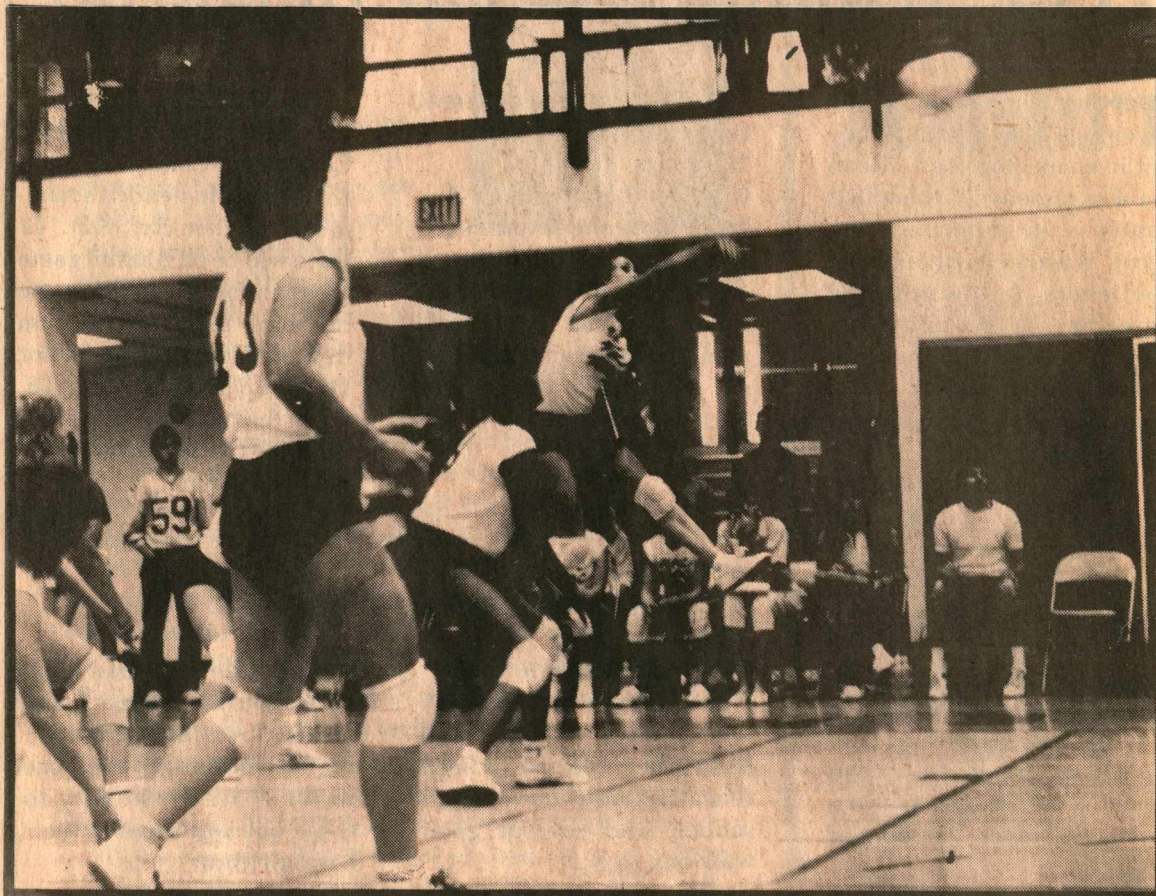
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Coach Mona Lewis

## "We will continue to play excellent volleyball."



by Steve Metcalfe

After a slight slump at the NNC Conference Tournament where the Crusaders dropped all but one of their matches Coach Mona Lewis with help from Assistant Coach Brad Tripp have the volleyball team back in stride.

Last Tuesday, the Women Volleyballers put two wins together to up their overall record to 8-13 with 3 tournaments and two home matches left in the season. "I feel the team is doing great, getting better and better each match. Our goal as a team is to have .500 season. I believe our goal is still attainable," explained Coach Lewis. One of the major reasons for the two wins on Tuesday was due to the help of "Doc" Moss. Moss taught the women some principles about striking objects as done in his karate classes. Each of

the girls spent Monday's practice session breaking boards. Tuesday it paid off as the Lady Crusaders smashed, popped and ripped the ball past their opponents for two wins. Cathy Harrold summed up the new intensity with this, "When you hit through the ball and not at the ball you not only increase the velocity of your spike but you also see the whole court."

Harrold along with teammates Julie Shuholm and Becky Dix must have been really good at breaking boards, that is, if the dented volleyballs are any indication. On Tuesday, team unity played an important part in the winning effort. Kim Lane and Taffy Wilson carried the bulk of the scoring responsibility. Team captain Lisa Keesler showed her leadership with hard work and experience that brought

the Crusaders through one bad break after another. Kerri Tines and Leilani Mansfield turned in tough performances to hold the team together. Tuesday, Cinda Kammerman watched from the sidelines with a back injury that was aggravated during the NNC Conference Tournament. She is expected to be back in action this weekend. Coach Lewis testified to the continued excitement about the team, "If the girls play assertively, not passively or overly aggressive, we will continue to play excellent volleyball."

This weekend the Crusaders play at the Fresno Pacific Tournament at Fresno, California awaits this "assertive" and successful NNC volleyball phenomenon

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE AND ROSTER

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- No. 2: Kerri Tines, FR
- No. 3: Cathy Harrold, FR
- No. 4: Kim Lane, JR
- No. 5: Taffy Wilson, JR
- No. 6: Rebecca Dix, FR
- No. 8: Leilani Mansfield, FR
- No. 9: Julie Shuholm, SO
- No. 10: Cinda Kammermann, SO

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