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FROM SAGEBRUSH TO IVY

BY Elissa Westbrook

And it came to pass that in the city of Nampa a time of jubilee was entered. A great hoard descended upon the campus for a week-end of festivities called Homecoming. This was not to be an ordinary homecoming mind you, this was something special. Magic filled the air, Saga food became more colorful and the dorm open house hours were altered: the 75th Anniversary was upon us. The Crusader would like to welcome one and all to the campus. May your visit here be pleasant and your memories satisfactory.

So many things to do this week-end. How about seeking out that one special professor and letting him/

her know how much they influenced your life? Take a drive to that place where you and your sweetheart got engaged. See your children's dorm rooms and complain about how bad they look when your own was not much better. Then remind them what a nice place they have to live in when you had to live in "Vetville." Catch a showing of the fall play or the Messiah. Don't forget there is more basketball than anyone can handle. Between seeing old classmates and meeting your children's latest.

Class reunions provide a prime source of entertainment and nostalgia. Discreetly inquiring as to who has made the most money and being thoroughly dis-

gusted when you think about the fact that you could have been married to them. This is not something to bring your children to. For one, they will find out just what a loser you may have been and secondly they really don't want to meet your old friends anyway.

Basketball games cause many to fall prey to flash-b a c k syndrome...everything gets all wavy and people around you start looking like the are dressed for "senior slick"...only it's for real. Don't worry though, this is never permanent. Having only my grade school years to reminisce about I can hardly be an expert in this area. My parents are, however, NNC alumni and hav-

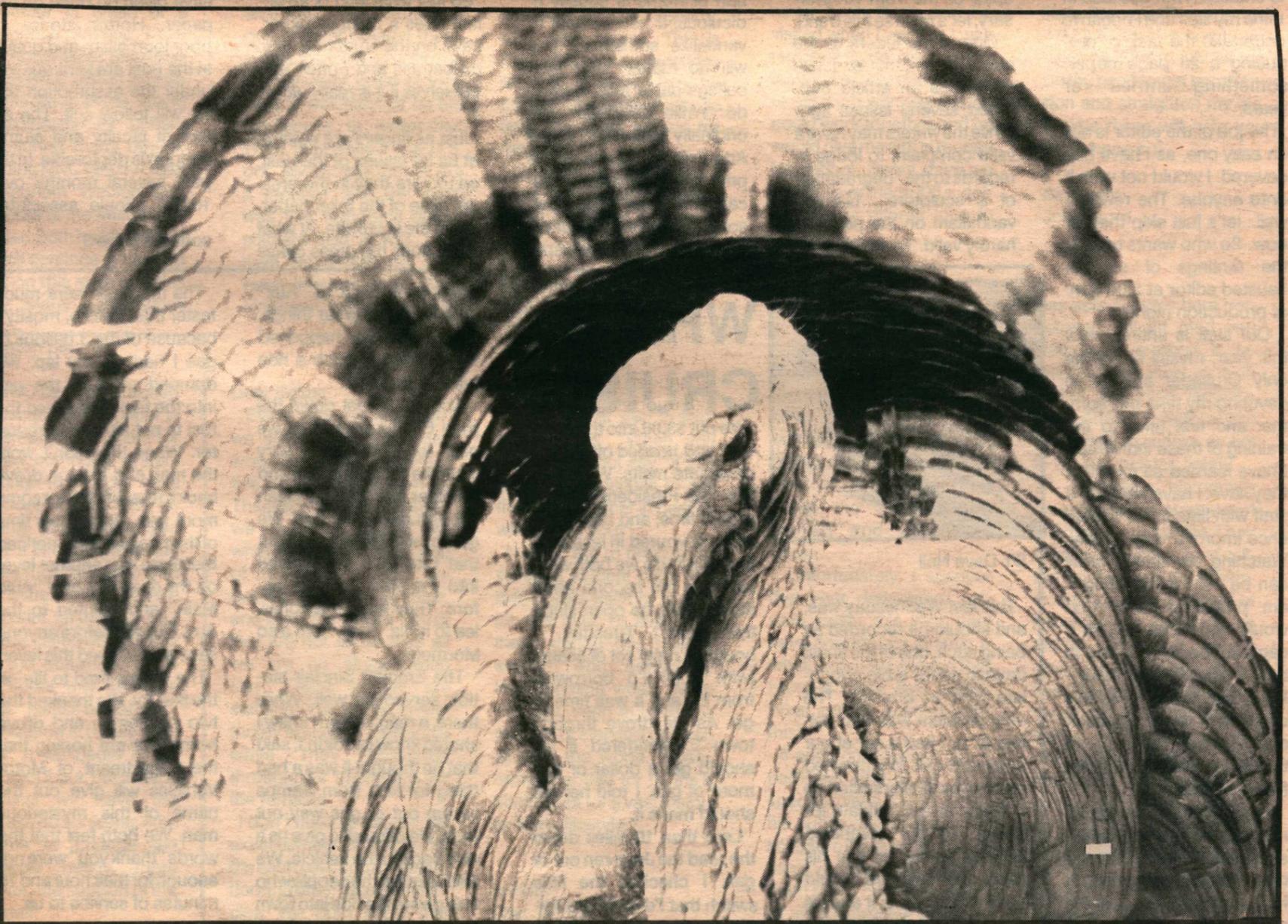
ing grown up with their stories, I feel well aware of just what it must be like.

NNC has changed a lot in the last 75 years. The Crusader has made every attempt to give alumni, friends and students the chance to see into alterations and growth of everything from student life to the layout of the campus. The facilities are under constant evaluation and goals for new buildings are on the drawing boards.

Things may look different, but the general feelings and attitudes among the student body are the same. God remains the central focal point. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God" the school theme serves as the subterranean influence of our actions and attitudes.

We are all here by choice, fulfilling destinies and the call of God. With heads full of dreams and hearts longing for new experiences and the enrichment of Christian based, liberal arts education we have come. The campus provides us with a haven to which we can return for the restoration needed to meet the challenges of our daily lives.

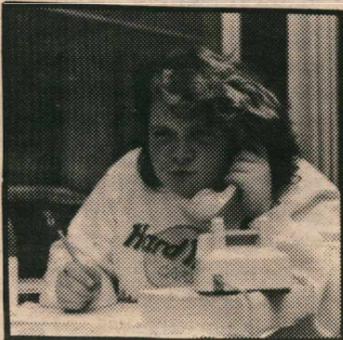
Memories run rampant every homecoming, but this one is definitely special. It is a time of reckoning and reminiscence. Old friendships will be rekindled and emotions will run rampant. Special anniversaries come only once in a while, feel free to enjoy this time of celebration.



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Welcome to Homecoming 1987, the R.A.D. Days for adults. The 75th Anniversary only comes once and naturally the list of festivities is endless. With this idea in mind my staff and I began to undertake the task of producing a 20 page paper, something untried for years.

The job of the editor is not an easy one, as I have discovered. I would not wish it onto anyone. The rewards well...let's just skip that for now. So who wants to hear the rantings of an exhausted editor at 2:00 a.m. of production night?

Our staff is entirely new this year, myself being the only Crusader alumni. In devoting my time this summer and first term to the training of these individuals I have learned as much as they have. I have watched a staff with little to no experience improve very rapidly. Watching something grow can be very exhilarating. I am proud of them and would hope that you as a campus would join me in this. Painstakingly replacing a staff that had held this office for 3 years has been complicated. Change is typically positive as it allows forward motion.

My predecessor once told me that the key to being a successful editor is to never take criticism personally. It has been hard, but over the months we, as a group, are reaching this point. It seems

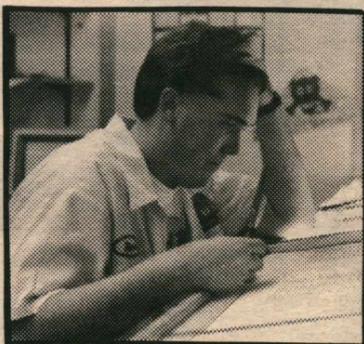
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BY Elissa Westbrook

that it doesn't matter: if we were to produce the New York Times, there would always be people who would want to complain...everyone needs a scapegoat. The acceptance of the newspaper on this campus seems to have been on a downhill trend over the past 25 years. In the spirit of the 75th Anniversary, let's reverse this trend.

One of the letters to the editor this particular issue addresses an article published several issues ago. While the writers may have a valid complaint to lodge in regards to the "degradation of a sculpture", blaming vandalism on the paper is hardly valid. To say that the

blame of the vandalism of this sculpture 2 times this year partially falls on the article in the Crusader is preposterous. Be it noted that Mike Watanabe's sculpture was vandalized without the express written consent of the paper. To say that a couple of rolls of toilet paper equates the destruction of Rome is equally ridiculous. If people want to vandalize something they will no matter what their college paper tells them to do. While this letter was originally addressed to the Arts Editor, I chose not to print it in that manner because we don't print personal letters, only "letters to the editor." Like a newspa-



BY Dave Neil

This last Wednesday was, and should be recorded as being such, one of the finest days to go for a big chocolate malt in Emmett. The only problem was that neither E. or I had a car at our beck and call. We prowled around and finally settled on D.W. to be a candidate for loanal. To our combined surprise he let us use his Jeep. He said we would need to put gas in it and be sure to switch from the auxiliary tank to the main...

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We put \$3.00 into the main tank and headed off for our chocolate malts. We made it to the President Cafe in record time, and had our malts devoured in less than that. After this we both realized that the second hand store would be open since this wasn't Tuesday. I bought a rusty set of scales (with \$2.00 I'd borrowed from E.) and it was time to go. As we drove through town E. wondered if we should get a dollar or two more of gas. I told her we should make it.

Less than 10 miles down the road the Jeep ran out of gas. I checked the little switch that I'd switched for the gas tanks and it was on the "main" side of things. I

Four In Furnace

BY T. Scott Daniels

When John Wesley attended Oxford, he was a member of a small group of friends who met together for mutual accountability and discussion of biblical theology. They called themselves the "Holy Club." Each of them, including John and Charles Wesley, went on to do significant things in the Kingdom of God. During the ministries of each "H.C." member, they often pointed back to the Oxford days, and especially the "H.C." as a significant shaping time period in their lives.

This year I am a member of a modern "Holy Club" small group. However, I doubt that we are always as holy as Wesley's group.

Last week we moved our meeting to a friend's hot tub. We sat there, quite relaxed, and discussed some serious Christian principles. Each of us learning from the others. We prayed for each other and supported each other in the Lord.

While I was sitting there, overwhelmed with bubbles, the thought occurred to me that the commitments we were making to Christ and to each other would last forever. I love those guys, and I know that each one will give themselves up for Christ.

As I was drying off with a big soft towel, I thought about how many people in the last 75 years at NNC have drawn support from their Christian peers, and then have gone out to take on the world for Christ.

And as I turned off the tub I caught a glimpse of what kind of significant decisions were made in other small groups all over campus that week. In dorm rooms, prayer chapels, Denny's, lobbies, and parks other "Holy Clubs" are dedicating themselves to a life lived in service to Christ.

If you aren't in a small group, start one. If you're in one, don't give up. This may be the most significant thing you'll ever do.

per, an artist must learn to take criticism lightly. Bono (of U2 fame) spray painted a sculpture in Justin Herman Park in San Francisco on Wed., Nov. 11 and the artist publicly applauded his artistic expression.

So just what kind of an effect does a campus paper have on the students? My colleagues and I often ask ourselves if it is really worth it.

Just as fingers are pointed at us for issues of the past, so too are they in the present case of the toilet papering of the sculpture. At what point does the press cease

being an informer and a public voice and become sleazy according to the unrealistic demands of the constituents?

In my short stay in this position I have heard many stories from alumni who have given up hope on the paper. Horror stories of poor journalism and quality in the past are sent our way under the assumption that we will follow suit. The extent of faculty and alumni support is deplorable. In the past several months over 10,000 people associated

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switched it back to "Aux" and expected great things. When nothing happened we decided to hitch a ride back to Emmett.

About 200 feet down the road E. suggested that we pray for a ride. That very instant a car pulled over and an older man and his clean cut son gave us a ride. We got to talking and found out that they had just moved into the area 3 weeks before. They were missionaries to India. They were also Mormons.

The Emmett Sinclair station served us well. While there, a man, whom I knew I should know but didn't, said that he thought it was a bad thing for kids from Nampa to run out of gas way out here. He offered to give us a ride back to the vehicle. We told him that the people who had given us a ride into town were waiting to take us back to the fate ridden Jeep.

The trip back went much faster than before, mostly because of the 3 gallons of gas I had on my lap. We dumped most of the gas into the tank and saved the rest to put into the carburetor. When this didn't work the man and his son drove back to the Sinclair for some more gas. During this time of their departure E. noticed that there was another lever on the dash that said "Aux. Main" and pointed to the Aux. Quickly before anyone saw, we switched this lever.

The engine fired to life on the first try. We thanked the two gentlemen and drove home. We are hoping that the Department of Motor Vehicles will give out the name of this mysterious man. We both feel that the words "thank you" were not enough for their hour and 15 minutes of service to us.

LETTERS...

Dear Editor,

Tis the season to be jolly. A bit premature? I don't think so. Why? Because of what awaits ahead and all that is involved in our 75th Anniversary Homecoming weekend. It has promise of being the best ever. What is most impressive to me, however, is the four big basketball games we have scheduled. ONU, SNU, PLC, and NNC will be locking horns in a weekend that will go down in history. And it's all happening at NNC. For me it couldn't come soon enough. I love basketball, it's one of my favorite sports and I'm excited about our season. We've got a great team. I don't doubt the team will have a

winning season. Along with this, though, we must consider our season, the fans. Will we be winners? It's an issue I think should be addressed. I want to challenge us all to promote behaviors we can all respect. This means reading papers while the opposite team is being introduced is out, singling out players and ridiculing them is out, even if they're being obnoxious. I don't need to scold you. You are all old enough to know what respect means and what the behaviors are that promote it. Let's continue in the atmosphere of revival and unification. Believe me I'm not the first to throw the stone or any stone for that matter. Perhaps I might need a reminder. I

would simply like to see our example carry over to the basketball games. Really, I know of no other time that there are so many of us together to show we really are different from the world. Check yourself in those heated situations, let yourself be held accountable to a close friend and be a positive influence on the outcome of the game. We're going to have fun! I'm sure of that one thing and our team is going to do its part to have a winning season. Just remember the season won't be complete unless we are winners in our attitudes and examples.

Respectfully,
Rodger Overpeck

Dear Editor,

I just got back from hearing Ron Mercer speak in chapel. I got to thinking about how I've followed what I thought was God's will and how that has affected my life. The first time I can remember doing something on faith because I thought it was God's will was when I was a junior in high school. I felt it was God's will that I quit wrestling even though I was doing very well. The commandment "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" was very strong and when I laid a fleece before God it turned out I was not to wrestle. My coach talked me into wrestling one more match, but when I prayed before my match I knew God was not with me in the match and ultimately lost to a guy I should have annihilated. Since that time I've had numerous occasions where God has lead and I by faith have responded and it has changed my life. The most recent (and may be most life changing) was going to Denver. Jim Stockton and I had been praying every morning and felt God calling us there (Jim had never been there and I'd visited when I was 12.) I was tempted to do many other things, i.e., my dad offered to get a job with me and we could work together and he would give me all the money for school. Some days we would have made 100+ dollars. I was offered jobs in

Nampa. And I didn't have a job in Denver. But after my last final we hopped into Jim's blue beatup Datsun which literally ran on prayer and took off to Denver. Lots happened there, but the most incredible is that I met a lady from New Hampshire who is now my fiancée. Many steps of faith and leading by God that brought about a story that is a miracle unto itself.

This is a nice testimony, but many people see it and despair because they don't see God at work in their lives and don't know God's will for their lives. The reasons I've found for most people are that 1) they don't know and haven't soaked in God's word enough; 2) they don't act on it if they have; 3) they haven't stepped out on faith, humbling themselves by taking the chance of being wrong. To be a part of making the Lord's prayer come to pass ("Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven") we have to take chances in acting out what we perceive as God's will.

A good place to start meditating to change your life is Romans 12, 6-9, 1, 2, 5, all of it has been used by God to whack me on the head to get my attention and straighten my life. Maybe these will help you too. I hope so.

Sincerely,
John Oord

Dear Editor,

Recently, two events have destroyed a theory I have heard stated for a long time. The theory is this: "World events do not have an effect on Idaho, or more specifically, the Treasure Valley." The events I am referring to are the October 19 "crash" of the stock market and the November 15 crash of a Continental Airlines DC-9 which crashed at Stapleton International Airport in Denver enroute to Boise, killing approximately 29 people and injuring many others, including NNC faculty Dean Dr. Kenneth Watson and members of the Melba FFA chapter. Both incidents had and will continue to have an effect on this state and this valley. Many corporations

based in Idaho lost fantastic amounts of money that may have been utilized to pay debts and stockholders. Melba residents lost three citizens and their confidence in their airline industry.

The theory I mentioned earlier has been destroyed many times before. For example, the American government isolated themselves from the events during the early years of Vietnam, a war most of us are too young to remember. What happened? The U.S. got "sucked into the war like a vacuum" and the result was that hundreds of our soldiers died in war. I believe we should not have been involved in it at all. However, I base my belief

on only historical accounts.

Idaho, more specifically, the Treasure Valley, was isolated from the world when the events I mentioned earlier took place. They forced us to realize that we are a part of the world that God created and in being we are effected by not only events of the world but also by city, country, and state events. This is only one reason elections are held. They give "we the people" the opportunity to elect the "best person for the job."

Isolation is a mistake I hope will never be made again. However, I know it will.

Sincerely,
Rob Thomson

Dear Editor,

The red corkscrew-shaped sculpture in front of the Fine Arts Building has been vandalized twice so far this year. Vandalism is an awful thing. The term comes from a European tribe called the Vandals who sacked and destroyed Rome.

Unfortunately, I suspect that your defamatory column earlier this year may have contributed at least a small part to the climate that brought these acts about. What can be learned from this?

If someone doesn't like a particular kind of art, or a specific piece, or an artist, his public degradation of a sculpture by calling it an "art thing" brings down all art. Such banal criticism makes all art susceptible to mind-

less acts as were here perpetrated. All art (and you claimed to support it, lamenting the lack of it in Idaho) becomes jeopardized. Artistic freedom, like journalistic freedom, is not to be appreciated lightly.

Journalists historically have played an integral part in American public life. Their hard work and sense of calling have earned the profession a prestigious regard of knowing from first hand, as though having a longer more elevated view. From this stature, was it a few snowballing, rashly written words, picking up speed with public snickers, that moved the bulking hand of some unthinking individual? Careful. A few words large actions do make.

Bruce R. Johnson
Professor of Art

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Elissa with NNC have been asked to subscribe to the paper in an attempt to help us pay for our new computer system and only 46 people have responded. How's that for knowing just where you stand? It is this type of attitude we must do battle with every issue. While we have yet to print anything a majority has called offensive or rude, the automatic comment about any sensitive issue is "please be careful." Patronization is hardly necessary. If we begin to offend, point it out, but at least wait until we have the chance to do so. At this critical time of change the newspaper needs, more than ever, the support of the NNC staff.

Dear Editor,

Every year, once a year, we spend one entire day worshipping food. This festive occasion is known as Thanksgiving. It is a fact that we are giving "thanks" but what about the "giving" end of the deal? There are people in Africa, Ethiopia, and even the United States that are not as blessed as we are on Thanksgiving Day. These people are starving! We will be eating turkey and other delicacies while they scrounge through our trash cans for the remains.

I don't need to tell you the exact number of people that die each year from malnutrition and other food deficiencies. We both know that

there are millions.

Jesus Christ said in Matthew 6:16-18, "When you fast" he did not say "If you fast!" He continues to say that "Your Father in heaven will reward you!"

I would like to propose to the NNC student body that they would think of fasting for one day, or even one meal, during this holiday season and especially Homecoming week. While you fast, keep in mind the millions of starving children all over the world. Please remember that for us it's a choice, but for a vast majority it is a lifestyle.

In Him,
Stan Jacobs

NNC: NOW AND THEN



The Future

Folk wisdom informs us that prophecy is risky, particularly about the future. Being foolhardy, however, allows one to risk some assumptions about future NNC students.

The members of America's high school graduating class of 2001 are now four year old preschoolers. In September of 2001 some of these teenagers will enroll at NNC. Together with transfers, older new students, and continuing students, they will comprise ASNNC for the school year of 2001-2002.

What will be the characteristics of the persons who will be students September 2001 through June 2005? Some plausible features are suggested below. These features contrast with the 1987-88 version of ASNNC.

Assumption 1: In the fall of 2001 fewer NNC students will belong to the 18 to 23 cohort.

Implications: The presence of a higher percentage of older married, single parent, and single students will impact dramatically student government, intramurals, social and recreational activities, housing, and size of academic loads carried by students. This provides only a partial list of results.

Transition plans (i.e., how do we get there from here): Should student government elect some officers to represent commuting students or married students? Also, should higher prominence be given to social activities that cater to young families? Older students? Should Corlett be changed into a complex for non-traditional students?

Assumption 2: In the fall of 2001 more students will either be international students or from ethnic minority populations.

Implication: The diversity will provide stimulating variety. At the same time, the diversity will create the possibility of factions emerging. Wider extremes (culturally and academically) will place stress on campus recruitment, orientation and advising offices. The "minoritization" or America will require NNC to serve ethnic minorities or else do an inferior job in meeting the challenges confronting both society and the church.

Transition plans: How do we organize campus life to provide stimulating and comfortable environment for minorities? International students? Do we need an early fall "half-term" to prepare these special students to survive in a white Protestant middle class American enclave? What about year-round housing quar-



BY Dr. John E. Riley

Forty years ago campus life was cohesive. Virtually everyone--students, faculty, administration--was involved in the campus program. Of course, part of the reason for this was that there were few wheels, no TV's, and life generally was somewhat less speedy and complicated than today. But there were other factors as well which explain the social, religious, cultural, and recreational sharing of those days. Life was

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strongly campus centered, and even the families of faculty and administrators were drawn into the circle.

One of the dynamic elements of cohesion was the Athletic-Literary Societies. The first college literary society, the Ortonian, was organized in 1916. Through the years the names changed and new societies were organized until ultimately there were six Athletic-Literary Societies: the Olympians, ADP's, SLA's, Athenians, Spartans, and the LSP's. At matriculation

ters for international students?

Assumption 3: In the fall of 2001 more NNC students will have been wounded by prevailing social problems.

Implications: A larger percentage of the student body will have encountered more transition and change due to forces such as family breakups, intergenerational conflicts (voting and political power of the elderly is becoming increasingly more significant), prevalence of tolerance for substance use, and social movements (e.g., gay rights).

Transition plans: What support structures should be arranged for those not reared in a nuclear family of one father, one mother, and two children? How do we effectively promote an abstinent lifestyle? How will we serve students with AIDS? How will the College and the Church of 2001 address lifestyle and needs of gays and lesbians?

Assumption 4: In the fall of 2001 students will have a sharpened sense of the demarcation between secular and Christian world views.

Implications: The false assumption that being American and being Christian is synonymous will be a thing of the past. The students will demand that the college curriculum and student activities be based on crisply defined Christian principles and not some generic "American way" themes. The volatile international economy will make acquisition of wealth more difficult and thus students will be less materialistic and more mission oriented.

Transition plans: How do we build a servant/service consciousness for all members of the NNC community? Should compassionate ministry and volunteer service activities be formalized into a required structure for everyone graduating from NNC? Should a synthesis seminar on a "Christian World View" be developed for senior students?

Assumption 5: In the fall of 2001 students will have a more thorough awareness of the dynamic interdependence of all peoples and nations throughout the world.

Implications: The events following the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl and October 19, 1987's "Black Monday" on the world's stock markets reveal the connectedness of all parts of the world. The students of 2001 will understand that there is a fragile intertwining of environmental, economic and political forces that impact our lives and shape our shared future.

Transition plans: How do we overcome a selfish perspective that forgets about the world and focuses only on ourselves? How do we promote global evangelization? Concerns for the environment? Do we provide sufficient understanding of worldwide political and economic issues?

Conclusion: Change is one of the key "givens" of life. It is possible that both the scope and pace of change will increase as we move into the next century. This gives even great significance to the theme of our 75th anniversary--"Enduring Values--Changing Times."

In college, students were assigned in order to membership in one of the societies for their college careers. Almost every form of student activity was incorporated into a constitutional formula with percentage of participation recorded for each event. At the end of each semester a Faculty Loving Cup was presented, with loud noises, to the society with the highest percentage recorded in all areas of student life.

The competition between the societies was the engine which developed and sustained what may have been for several decades the finest intramural program in the Northwest. There was intense loyalty, and frequently participation in competitive activities and/or student elections was as high as ninety percent or more. In campus-wide activities involving faculty and

administration well as students such as Campus Day or the All College Picnic, it seemed hardly anyone was absent.

To this day alumni from those "society" decades remember their membership with pride, saying with a smile, "I was an Oly," or whatever. At the same time, beginning in the thirties, intercollegiate competition, especially in debate and athletics, was thriving; intramural and intercollegiate programs seemed to foster each other.

Times have changed and cohesiveness has been modified, balanced, sublimated, or whatever; by diversity, cosmopolitanism, sophistication, or whatever. But during this anniversary year it is appropriate to look at the factors which made campus life tick in the yesterdays.



The Present

BY Dr. Gordon Wetmore

Today's NNC student shows evidence of being morally insightful, of awakening to international realities, and of being comfortable in a world of cybernetically controlled systems.

First, if there is any truth to the prediction that the 1990's may be to the 1980's what the 1960's were to the 1950's, a liberal arts based education with Christian assumptions must place great emphasis on understanding the real ethical and moral issues of our day. I submit that there is evidence of these insights in the minds of NNC students at the 75th anniversary of our College.

These insights into moral and ethical issues are seen, coming from my perspective, in the kinds of careers our students are choosing and, prior to that, the kinds of questions they are asking in serious conversations. These moral issues are more than questions of standards and regulations. They are dealing with such underlying moral issues as world hunger, international relations, and world evangelization. I submit that there is health in these questions.

The second point is that today's NNC student also gives evidence of insight into the realities of our shrinking global village. The term, "global village," became prominent decades ago but it is becoming more of a reality now with instant communication by global satellites and by the broadening of international travel and trade.

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NNC students today are travelling internationally as individuals as well as in programs such as Youth in Missions. International students are bringing new insights to our campus. Growing interest in political science and international issues give evidence to me of growing insight and interest in cross-cultural understanding.

We still have a long way to go in our understanding of international relations, but, it appears to me, today's NNC student is open to this while at the same time is growing in confidence in his and her own ethical and moral base. I must know who I am before I can begin to know who someone else

is.

Today's NNC student also shows evidence of increased interest in true world evangelization. It is a new day for world missions. Christians from many countries in the world are sensing God's call to be involved in cross-cultural evangelism. There is evidence that today's NNC students are showing mature insights into this kind of global network of evangelism.

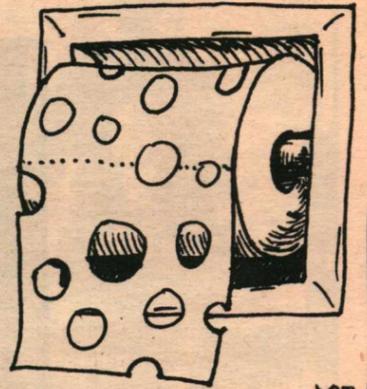
The third point asserts that data and word processing systems are commonplace in the lives of today's NNC students. Rather than diminishing the need for the liberal arts base these systems are providing more efficient tools in the understanding of logic, language, Leibnitz, literature, and Lilli-

put. As I see it, there is evidence of a high comfort level with cybernetics. Increasing access to information and knowledge is allowing today's NNCer to grow intellectually, professionally, and personally.

The NNC student of today is grasping the new paradigm as our culture moves toward the 21st century. Rather than losing the traditional values there is evidence of understanding of these values in such ways that they may be reapplied in changing conditions.

Beneath and through it all, on our campus today there is an incoming tide of spiritual awakening which gives meaning to all that we do in a liberal arts college built on Christian assumptions. Because of this I submit, with great gratitude to God, that today's NNC student is capable of stability in moral uncertainty. I affirm today's NNC student as being true to the best of his and her culture while accepting the richness of international cultures, and while becoming skilled with the new "hammers" and "saws" of today's technology as we move into a changing world.

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Scott Sumpter

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The Past

BY Dr. Kenneth H. Pearsall

Since being asked to give my impressions of student life at NNC for the decade of my service to the college, I have been overwhelmed by the number of surveys, articles, and books that have been written on this subject.

By way of introduction, let me mention one survey and one book. A survey entitled: "THE FRESHMAN..A TWENTY YEAR STUDY 1965-1985." reports that in 1967 83% of the students believed that it was important to develop a meaningful philosophy of life, whereas in 1985, only 43% of the students affirmed the proposition. The book, THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, by Alan Bloom says that a recent analysis of students are said to be faced with the unusual pairings of nihilism and hedonism. Students are not vitally interested in the questions that really concerned students some decades ago. Questions such as, "What is life? What shall I do with my life? and Can I make a difference in my world?"

My personal experiences with students were positive and as I am distanced from the heavy responsibilities that every president carries, the positive reactions outshine the negative experiences. In fact, those experiences with students gave me hope for the future of the Church and the Country. In fact, students that brightened my day might be described with adjectives such as:

Agreeable, alert, aggressive, articulate;
Becoming, believing, buoyant, bright;
Candid, capable, cerebral, committed;
Dauntless, demonstrative, disciplined, dynamic;
Earnest, ebullient, evangelistic, extraordinary;
Facetious, fervent, forensic, friendly;
Gastronomic, germane, gifted, growing;
Hardy, healthy, holy, hungry;
Idealistic, impetuous, intelligible, invigorating;
Jaunty, journalistic, joyful, just;
Keen, kindly, kindly, knowledgeable;
Laudable, learned, lively, loyal;
Marvelous, meditative, mirthful, musical;
Nascent, naughty, nocturnal, nurturing;
Obedient (sometimes), offhand, off-limits, original;
Particular, pent-up, peppy, pragmatic;
Quaint, qualified, queenly, quick;
Rapt, rational, refreshing, revolutionary;
Saved, sanctified, sensible, sociable;
Talkative, theoretical, thinking, trustworthy;

Underestimated, understanding, united, useful;
Valid, valuable, verbal, viable;
Wacky, warmhearted, whimsical, witty;
X-cellent, x-ceptional, x-clamatory, x-emplary;
Yawning, yelling, yielded, youthful;
Zany, zealous, zestful, zippy.

It is difficult for me to believe that the Yuppies have been classified today as: "superficial, ostentatious, extravagant, arrogant, self-interested, materialistic, narrow-minded and insensitive."

However, I am sure that adjectives could be applied to any decade of students. That is because a collection of students are really one person and then another person and so on. I cannot resist including some outstanding students who brightened my days. They were:

1. An educator's daughter, an outstanding student, an energetic participator, one who always held to the Christian viewpoint. Today she is a wife, mother, and a missionary in South America.
2. Tall, laid-back, pleasant and an excellent golfer. Always in his place and doing his job. Today he is a Christian school principal, influencing lives of young people by example and testimony.
3. A music major, disciplined, steady, reliable, this young man demonstrated talent committed to God. Today he teaches on the NNC faculty.
4. A member of the Northwesterners, this young woman's life was a picture of God at work in our world. She was a positive influence for good wherever she was. An accident took her life while she was still a student, but the essence of that life leaves a Godly influence.
5. Always pleasant and a leader in the student teachers' association, this young man exhibited leadership style. Today he teaches in a neighboring school district and is a leader in his local church.

Then, I remember Randy, Terry, Rick and Eric, also Sue, Karen, Glenda, and Zelma.

As you can tell, I am proud of our NNC students, past and present. Different eras produce varying emphasis but underlying the surface activities, is that rock-bed of Christian purpose and moral commitment founded in Jesus Christ. Each generation must face the issues of their day and sometimes the method varies. But with Christ as our leader and example, the outcome is sure, for He is the same yesterday, today, and in all of our tomorrows.



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Christmas Gift Project

BY Clydine Tucker

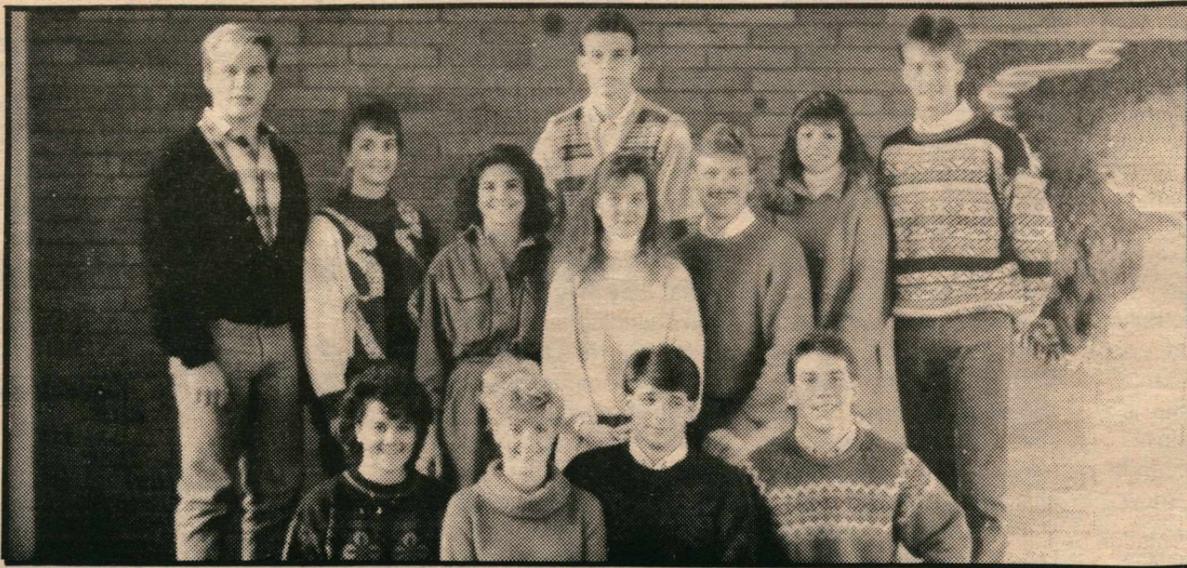
This Christmas could be merrier for residents in nursing homes in the Nampa/Caldwell area. The ASNNC Christmas Gift Project wants to reach out for the eighth year, to nursing home residents who will be alone on Christmas; those who are without families or friends to share with them during the Holiday season.

The ASNNC Christmas Gift Project will reach out to the community. According to Clydine Tucker, "It will benefit both the campus and community."

Nursing homes were contacted several weeks ago and asked to send the names of such residents and a list of three items they would like to receive for Christmas. Due to the nature of NNC, alcoholic and tobacco items were not listed. Nothing on the list could cost over ten dollars.

The first name and last initial of each resident will be published, along with the three items requested by the resident in The Idaho Press Tribune. Those who wish to purchase a gift can call NNC and give the name of the resident, and the gift, to students who will be manning the phones. All people must receive at least one gift before a second gift offer will be accepted. If someone does not receive a present, ASNNC will purchase a gift for that person.

HOMECOMING COURT



Hicks Seminar

BY Jennifer F. Roemhildt

"Hearing the Voice of God," a two-day seminar conducted by evangelist John David Hicks, met enthusiastic student support in his two nightly sessions. The seminar began Monday, November 16, and concluded in a session on the following evening, running about two hours per night. The sessions averaged approximately 25 students in attendance, comfortably filling Room 107 in Williams Hall.

The message of the seminar was relationships, the theme encapsulated in a quote by Hicks: "Divine guidance is the by-product of your relationship with the Guide." The seminar progressed in a series of brief sections covering such topics as "The Way God

Speaks", "The Conditions for Hearing God's Voice", and "Experiencing Divine Guidance." Monday evening's session focused primarily on establishing the biblical basis for hearing God's voice, while Tuesday was dedicated to the application of these truths, specifically in the areas of choosing a career and a mate. Video tapes of the two of the two sessions are available for viewing in the Ed Media Center.

Converted as a young teen, Hicks had a powerful preaching ministry through his high school years. After attending Pasadena College, he joined the faculty of Canadian Nazarene College. Hicks entered the field of evangelism on January 1, 1987, after pastoring for 21 years.

Proclaim '87

BY Sally Price

"What is the Lord's will for my life?" "Does God want me involved with missions?" and "Just what is a missionary?" were some of the questions running through the minds of the 26 NNC students as they traveled to "Proclaim '87", the Northwest student conference for world evangelization at Portland State University the weekend of November 6-8.

"Proclaim '87" was organized by students from various schools and churches throughout the Northwest in order to motivate and challenge Christians to live a lifestyle of total commitment to Jesus Christ and to proclaim Him with one voice to all peoples of the world.

Dr. Ralph and Roberta Winter, co-founders of the U.S. Center for World Missions in Pasadena, California, spoke on the lordship of Christ, with Dr. Winter specifying a global perspective, while Mrs. Winter a personal view.

Mr. Steve Hawthorne, executive director of Caleb Project, outlined the three aspects of becoming a world Christian: mobilization, sending, and going. Freshman Sherri Hanson expressed her realization of the "World Christian" concept in saying, "I discovered that I'm not interested in becoming a missionary, but that you don't have to be a missionary to be involved with missions."

Likewise sophomore De-

bora Harmon showed her sense of world mission in voicing that she had acknowledged her calling to be a missionary. "I can no longer be content with doing nothing," states Harmon.

Missions booths with brochures and representatives from missionary organizations were available to students throughout the conference, as were missions-oriented books.

David Bryant, who serves nationally as "Minister at Large" with Inter-Varsity Fellowship, concluded "Proclaim '87" with his message, "The lordship of Christ and Passion," exploring how passion, an intense feeling leading to action, is the foundation of missions.

Thieves Run Amok

BY Lorie Palmer

A Nampa resident, Joseph Daniel Walker, 21, was arrested November 12, and charged with the burglary of the NNC Administration Building. The previous Monday evening, the Administration Building had been entered and keys to the safe and alarm system were taken from desk drawers. Keys matching the description of these were found in Walker's possession when he was arrested.

Walker also received a grand theft charge in relation with the theft of a purse that belonged to a Headstart teacher from the Church of the Open Door, and with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Walker is believed to have been involved in many other

burglaries that have occurred on campus this summer and this school year: an answering machine was stolen from The Crusader office during the summer months; a quality camera and a backpack were stolen from the OASIS office in October; at College Church someone witnessed a man going through closets and drawers downstairs; and, from the Ed Media Center, a VCR is missing.

Walker was scheduled to be arraigned last Friday.

Student Affairs urges people to be careful, lock up their belongings, and call security if they see a person who they believe has no business on the NNC campus.

Senate Did What?

BY Jon Remy

Mild shock and question filled the faces of gallery members and senators alike. This can't be happening! Something is wrong! Someone added something wrong somewhere!" A full senate chamber looked on in awe as Ways and Means Chair, Ben Olson, unveiled the Term II ASNNC Budget proposal. All in attendance noticed the obviously missing, expected across-the-board cuts.

For the first time in recent memory, many class A organizations were budgeted their full requests for financial support in Term II. In addition to filling general requests, the Senate approved 1000.00 in financial support for the CIM Christmas time mission project.

So where did all the money come from? It would appear that conservative Term I spending, a beautifully executed DeGarmo and Key concert, and a surplus of refrigerator rental income have all contributed greatly. As the Senate recovers from a rather sound defeat in its bid for a student fee increase, it would seem that the financial future of ASNNC is looking brighter than projected. In other Senate action...

Work continues on publications legislation. The Senate recently approved AR 8711-01 in which the Plant Services department is asked to announce any previously scheduled maintenance work in which men will be entering women's dorms, in written form at least one day prior to entry.

And the Senate approved a resolution which supported the library policy of 'quiet zone' on the third floor.

In conclusion, it would seem that the ASNNC Senate is sitting on a firm foundation as it looks to next term and the rest of the year. A greater interest in statewide student government and a revived sense of responsibility to all clubs and organizations is setting the pace for what appears to be a financially and spiritually responsible year in student government.

As always, the student body is encouraged to attend Senate meetings and to be heard. All may speak freely at the weekly meetings. (7:00 p.m., Tue. ASNNC Office area, Student Center)

QUEEN FOR A DAY



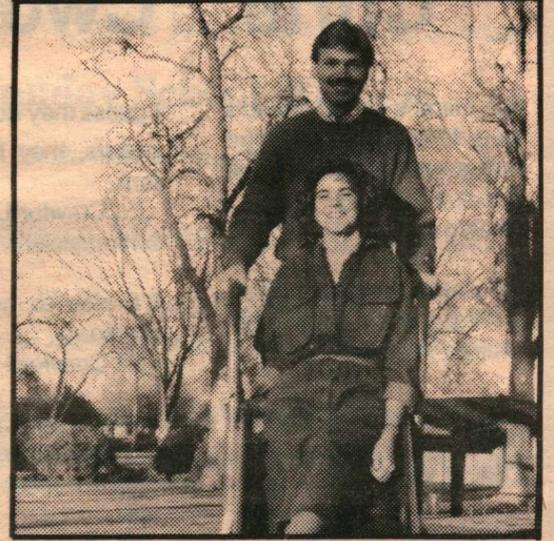
The Homecoming Princess for the Freshman Class this year is Shannon Knapp. I had trouble getting information on this girl she was never in her room. She always seemed to be busy with a guy named James, I don't know. However, a reliable source was used for this information. I think it was James, but I can't remember. Shannon likes to sing and go horseback riding. She also likes to snow ski and play racquetball. And obviously, she likes to spend time with this guy named James.

Her escort, the Freshman Prince, is Rob Thompson. He enjoys football, both playing and watching. By the way, he is an avid Seahawk fan who admits that Denver's win over Chicago was only a fluke, and it will probably never happen again. Rob's hometown is Anchorage, Alaska, and his current major is Music Education. He mentioned that he hates to talk about himself, too. A modest guy and a Seahawk fan, I like the combination.



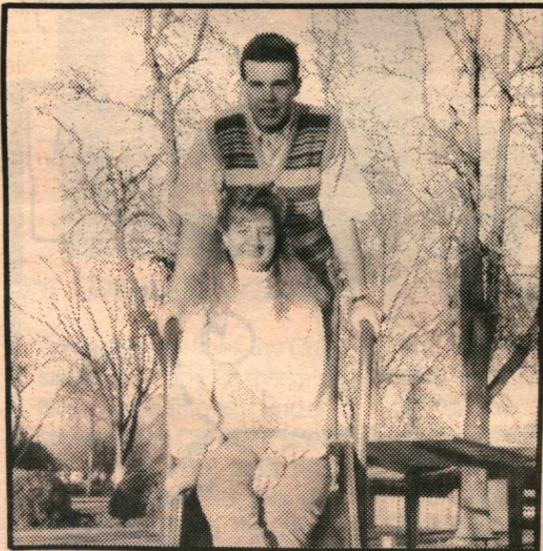
Kim Kinsel, the Princess for the Sophomores this year, is one neat person. She is from Spokane, Washington and has many interests. Music is one of her favorite pastimes, both singing and listening. Kim enjoys travelling, meeting new people, and talking and laughing with her friends. She came to NNC because she likes the small campus atmosphere along with getting to know a lot of people. She also likes the spiritual atmosphere of the campus. Kim's interest in sports include water and snow skiing, and intramural softball. Kim is a friendly girl, get to know her.

Her escort is Tom Cornford. Tom has an interesting major. It is forestry, with an emphasis in forest fires. His hometown is Lompoc, CA, only ten miles from the beach. During the summer, Tom fights forest fires, goes hunting, and goes skindiving. He also enjoys fishing and all types of sports.



This year's Junior Princess is Kristen Miller. She is one of the eleven Millers which attend school here. Kristen lives in Nampa but is proud of the fact that she was born in Madison, Wisconsin. Her major is social work and some of her favorite pastimes are playing the piano, singing, and spending time with her boyfriend Doug. She also likes going snowmobiling and playing softball.

Her escort is Don Wood, the Junior Class Prince. Don and Doug are brothers, but Doug is Kristen's boyfriend, and Don is the Junior Class Prince. This all seems confusing, but there really is a logical explanation for all this, I think. Don's hometown is Idaho Falls and he is a Chemistry major. He came to NNC because it has a good pre-med program. Don finds time to play his alto saxophone in Concert Band and Jazz Band. Music is one of his favorite hobbies. Don hopes to go to med school sometime in the future.



Sharna Newell is one of the three nominees for Princess in the Senior Class. Sharna came to NNC from Bremerton, Washington and is currently holding the major of Business Administration. Sharna is an active person who participates in many sports, including aerobics, swimming, and jogging. She loves to go out to eat and have fun with her friends. She enjoys talking and playing the piano.

Her escort is Rodger Overpeck. Rodger's hometown is Kinglan, Indiana His favorite vacation spot with his family is Cripple Creek, Colorado (A gold camp in the 50's). Being from Indiana, he likes basketball (anyone from Indiana has to like basketball). Some of Rodger's other interests include reading novels and playing the piano.



Cheryl DeBoer is another nominee for Princess of the Senior Class. Cheryl is from Idaho Falls and her major is Religious Education. She likes to talk a lot late at night, and always tries to have fun at whatever she is doing. Growing up in the Nazarene Church, Cheryl decided to go into Christian Counseling. She later plans to go to Fuller Seminary to receive her counseling degree.

Tom Oord is Cheryl's escort. Tom is from Othello, Washington, and is a Pre-Sem major. Some of his interests include critiquing music, writing poetry, and studying scripture. He also likes to read books dealing with philosophy and ethics.



Stacey Stephens is also a nominee for Princess of the Senior Class. Stacey is a sportsminded person that likes many types of sports, volleyball especially. You can often find her playing volleyball in the gym with her friends. She is from Fruitland, Idaho, and her major is Business Administration.

Scott Daniels is her escort. Scott comes from Edmunds, Washington where he attended Kings High School. He is very active on campus being a golf team member, Religious Life Director, and a member of the Northwesterns. Oh, by the way Scott, better luck next time you golf with Ben.

Chris' Cwotes

My friend's ex-boyfriend's ex-girlfriend's boyfriend built a wall. It's behind the Science Building.
- Robin Craker

Ol' dense Vehlow started sniffing a worm in the mud.
- Karen Vehlow

I'm really going to try to fly here.
- Karen Vehlow

Check your fly Mike!
- Gina Lindsey to Mike Everingham

To shun, to push away, to say no, I'll have none of that.
- LuAnn Pederson

The Lord's been dealing with me on causing women to stumble.
- John Oord

I guess they don't strum on guitars, they beat on guitars.
- Ed Crawford, about modern musicians

It's nice to be a popular professor.
- Ed Crawford

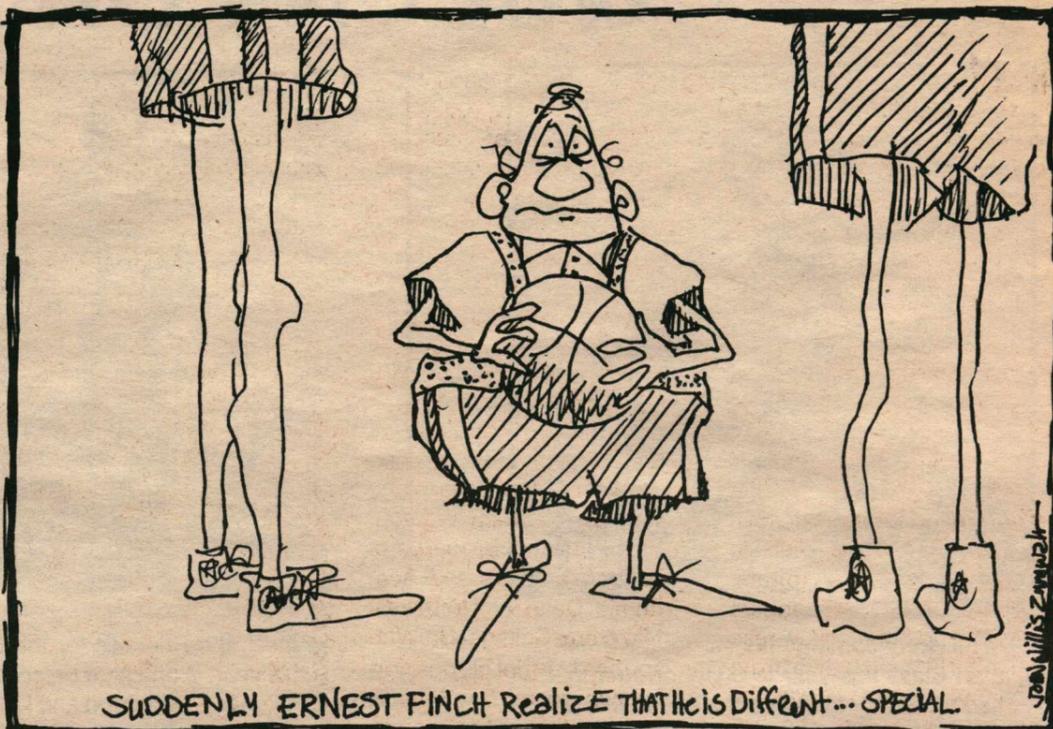
It would be all right with me if any and everyone had the right to cheat on the next test.
- Ed Crawford

I don't think, basically.
- Karen Vehlow

I'm thinking I like this.
- LuAnn Pederson

I need a nap.
- Greg Cullen

I look pretty gray, don't I?
- Ed Crawford



SUDDENLY ERNEST FINCH REALIZE THAT HE IS DIFFERENT... SPECIAL

Where is everyone going today?
- Beth Schafer

He's my brain.
- Elle MacPherson on David Letterman

Those things are illegal, you know!
- David Letterman

My blood pressure's dropping fast!
- Dinyar Mehta

It's high, high, high—off the hog!
- Karen Vehlow

Go suck a pickle!
- Trudy Pucket

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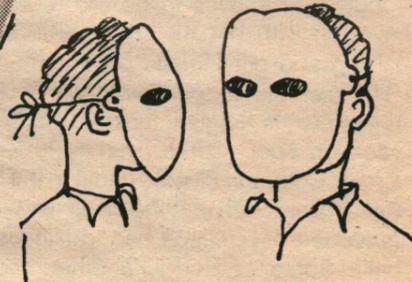
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Continental Crash

BY Kristi Moore

Sunday, November 15, at 2:16 p.m., a Continental Airlines jet took off from Stapleton International Airport in Denver, bound for Boise and crashed in a snow storm seconds after taking off. Twenty-six people died, 56 were injured, and 21 people walked away from the crash. During the following week others died in Denver area hospitals. Many of the passengers were Treasure Valley residents, including two from Nampa. The crash was the worst in the airport's history.

Witnesses say that the jet veered back and forth before flipping over and falling onto the runway where it broke into three pieces. Many people were trapped inside the plane for up to six hours while rescuers worked in the bad weather conditions. Heat was pumped into the wreckage to keep those still trapped from developing hypothermia.

Investigators say that the plane had been de-iced 23

minutes before take off. When ice is on the wing of an aircraft, it can distort the shape of the wing and make it difficult or impossible to take off.

The fatalities included two Melba High School students returning from an FFA convention. Also killed was the wife of the FFA leader.

Also on board the plane was Dr. Kenneth Watson, Vice President in charge of academic affairs and Academic Dean at Northwest Nazarene College. Dr. Watson has been in his position for two years. Dr. Watson was listed in critical condition due to injuries sustained in the crash. He has punctured lungs, a head injury, broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises. Dr. Watson was unconscious until early Friday morning when he awoke, and responded correctly to doctors' questions. When asked how many children he had, he raised two fingers.

We must continue to pray for Dr. Watson's recovery and for those who are still in hospitals.

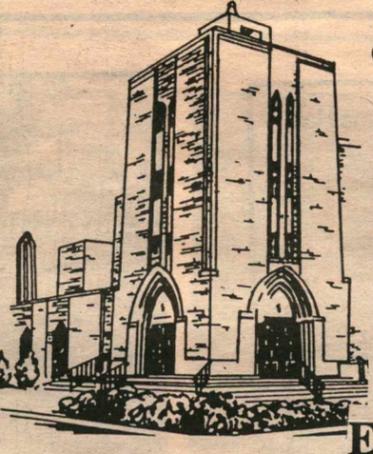
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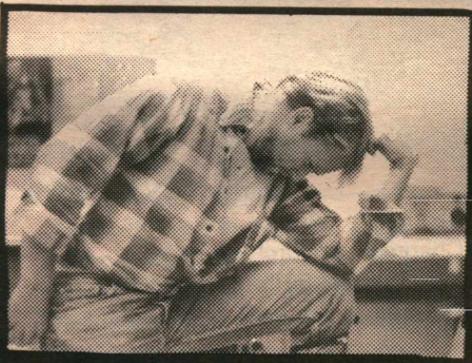
College Church Invites You to Join us This Sunday

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
(adults meet in Wiley Learning Center)

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
*Dr. Bruce Petersen speaking on
"And His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful"*

Evening - Handel's Messiah 8 p.m.





Gospel According to John

BY JOHN WILLIS ZUMWALT

Webster's defines the Crusades as, "any of the military expeditions undertaken by the Christian powers in the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries to win the Holy Land from the Moslems." Sorry Mr. Webster, but that definition just will not do. You failed to include that often times these Crusades were directed against political enemies, or against heretics of the Roman Catholic church...which, by the way, all of us Protestants are. You also failed to mention that these Crusades, though sanctioned by the Pope, were made up of the rabble of Europe. Though some had lofty goals of serving God, the vast majority had motives of profits and adventure.

When these noble Crusad-

ers captured Jerusalem, they were not content with killing the 1,000 Moslem defenders, all of the women and children...everyone. The victorious Crusaders then gathered the remaining Jews into an old building and burned it down. In joy of their resounding victory they all knelt in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and gave thanks to God for their victory. What about that wonderful bunch of the Crusaders who got tired of the journey to the Holy Land so decided to rape the women, murder the men, and slaughter the babies of Constantinople? O' let us sing the praises of these men of God. Let us remember and immortalize their valiant deeds by naming our school mascot after them.

After asking dozens of

people their impressions of the Crusades I failed to find one positive comment on the 'Crusaders.' Who thought it was a good idea to call us that? My guess is that it was the same guy who painted the Science Building green.

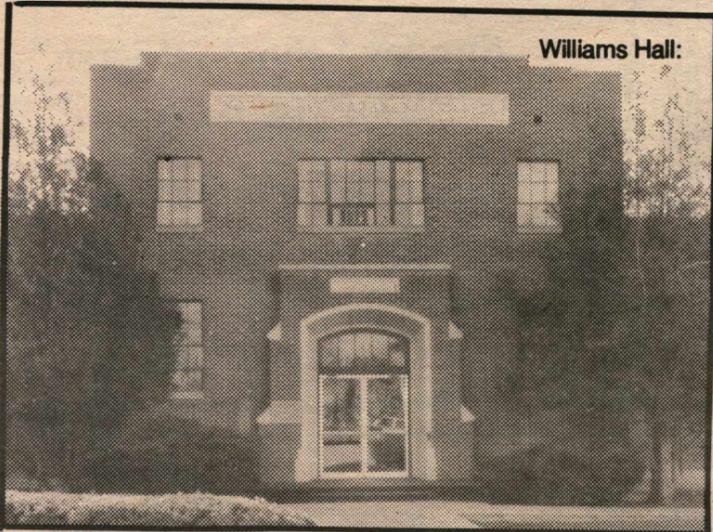
Some will argue that the Crusader mascot is separated from the legal method of raping and looting which our forefathers enjoyed. They support the idea that the Crusader is a man who is committed to fight in God's war. This may be true according to dictionary definition, but tell me why do we muddy the water by using a word associated with such atrocities?

A major consideration is how does this affect others' view of NNC? NNC is a highly visible Christian insti-

tution. Groups such as Crusader Choir tour all over the world. With this visibility comes the responsibility of offending as few as possible. That is why we have dress codes and manners. But we forget to apply the same rule to our name. To the Christians the Crusades were a bad dream that they hardly remember...but to the Moslems they are the greatest proof of Christians' hatred of the Moslems. Eight hundred years have failed to obliterate the Crusades from the Arab memory. The Crusaders not only killed soldiers, but tens of thousands of innocent people. Even today, Christianity has the reputation of cruelty and revenge...with some Arab writers still referring to Christians as Crusaders.

Paul tried to become as acceptable to people as he could in order to have an opportunity to present Christ in an acceptable fashion. Should we not then in this small way have the insight to distance ourselves from this millstone which we so eagerly put around our necks? This is not trivia. There are some 600,000,000 individuals in our world who have been inoculated against Christianity because of the Crusaders.

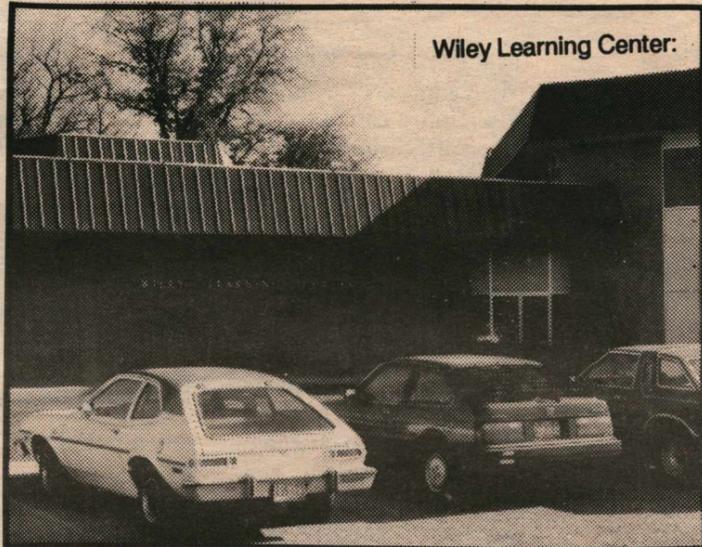
The Crusaders should not represent our school. Tradition for tradition's sake is a poor excuse. I appeal to all to seriously examine the issue. The Crusades did not nor do they exemplify the Christian character we desire and is a detriment to our Christian witness.



Williams Hall:

Named for R.T. Williams, this building was constructed in 1942. Originally the NNC Library, it was converted in 1966 to house the division of Religion and Philosophy.

Sporting a basement prayer chapel, several offices and a number of classrooms, the building stands on the south east corner of the central campus block.



Wiley Learning Center:

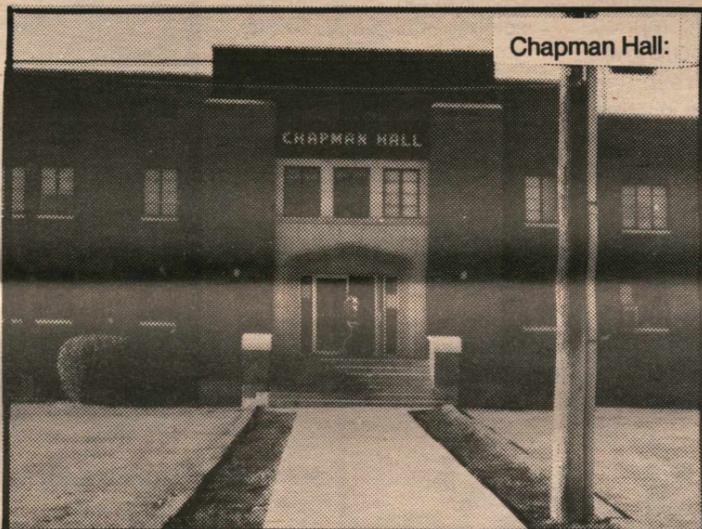
This building, constructed in 1968, is the most contemporarily designed building on the NNC campus. Home to the departments of speech, Education, English, and Foreign Language, this building combines lecture areas, an up-to-date media center, and a kindergarten to form a very useful and attractive center for learning--The H. Orton Wiley Learning Center.



Science Lecture Hall:

This building is situated near the Science Building and facilitates science lectures, musical performances, student talent shows, debates, and community functions.

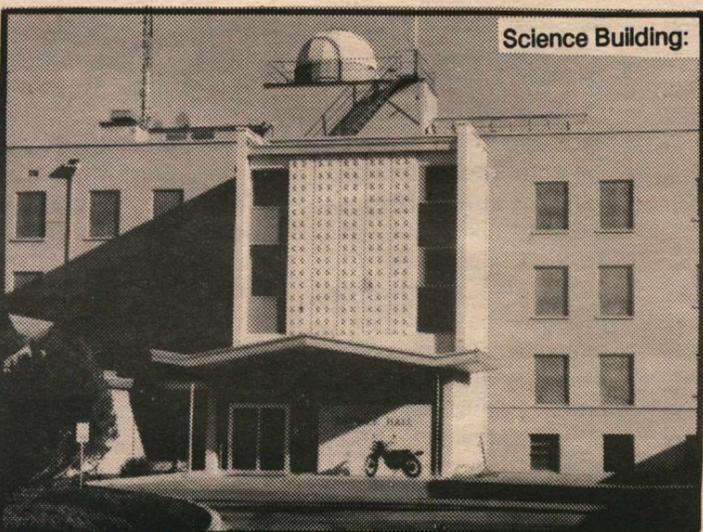
Contemporary construction allows small-group use as well as attendance into the hundreds. The grey building is equipped with theatrical lighting, stage equipment, and direct entrance into the Science Building.



Chapman Hall:

Traditionally left to the freshman men's reign of terror, this building carries the name of J.B. Chapman, a church leader from 1928 to 1947. Built in 1947, the structure includes 89 living quarters, a recreation room, a bike storage area, a Resident Director's residence, and a lobby.

Chapman Hall has always been a men's building and continues to serve as the primary living area for NNC freshman men.



Science Building:

The large multi-story building on the North East edge of the campus was constructed in 1949. Since that time it has housed many classes, the division of math and science, and the academic computer system. In addition to regular classrooms, the building is home to chemistry and physics labs. The building even sports an 8-inch reflector telescope constructed by students in the late 1950's.



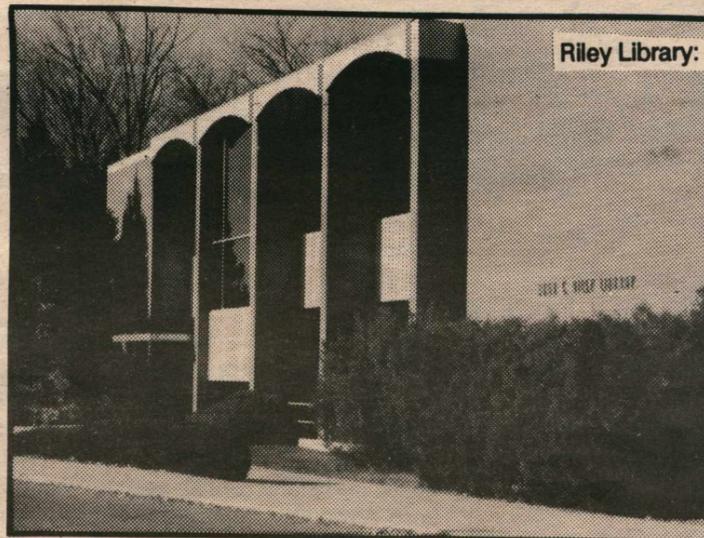
Elmore Hall:

Constructed in 1917, this building served as a grade school. 1952 brought increased needs for space and a donation from the Elmore family. The result--Elmore Hall.

This building has served as the Home Economics building since its remodeling in 1952.



Many science students from the past can remember occasionally looking out the window of a science building classroom to see an ambulance crew carrying a patient into the back of the present-day Fine Arts Building. Constructed in 1926, the building served many years as an area hospital and a training ground for NNC Nursing students. In 1967, the hospital converted to the Fine Arts building and has housed the departments of Art and Music.

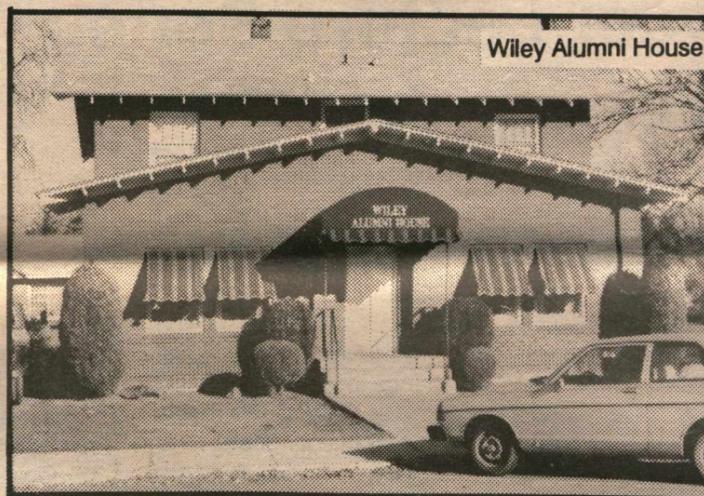


One of the newer buildings on campus, the Library stands on the north east corner of the central campus block. With traditional flat roof and brick construction, the building houses literally hundreds of thousands of books and magazines along with access to millions of catalog cards.

The structure was named in honor of past NNC President, John E. Riley. He served as the sixth NNC President from 1952 to 1973.



Constructed of handmade bricks, the Emerson Administration building has stood since 1915. The building at the center of the campus houses the Business Department, Business Office, The President's Office, Institutional Advancement, Financial Aid, and many other office areas. In addition to offices and classes, the building contains the Prayer Auditorium (formerly used for chapel).



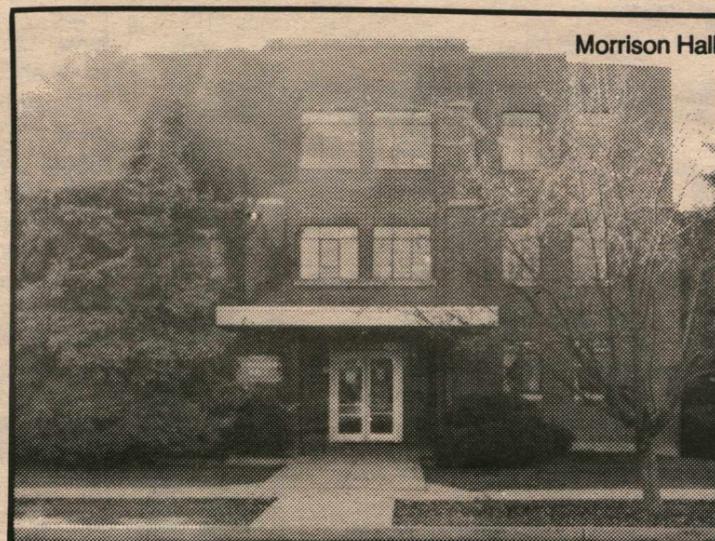
Bragging one of the most interesting building histories on campus, this building served as the residence of the first NNC President, a faculty home, a home for Military Cadets, a women's dormitory, the nursing center, and finally an Alumni reception and organization area.

Built in 1917, it later came to carry the name of NNC's first president, H. Orton Wiley. Currently it serves visiting campus guests, alumni, and special campus speakers.



This structure near College Church was built in 1947 to provide housing for NNC faculty. A duplex originally, it was converted in 1975 to the offices of Social Science.

Currently it serves as the nerve center for Social Science majors and professors.



Constructed in 1940, this building bears the name of J.G. Morrison, a church leader of the day. It served as both a living unit and the campus dining hall until 1963, when it was converted to strictly living units. It currently houses 146 women.



BY Gina Lindsey

Monday, November 16th, saw the advent of a unique week of fellowship during the chapel time—Faculty Sharing Mission. The featured speakers included Mr. Ernie Thompson, Dr. Jim Willis, and Dr. Martha Hopkins.

The first speaker in the Faculty Sharing Week was Ernie Thompson, Director of Student Teaching. The bulk of Thompson's message dealt with his life-long search for that "mountain top/summer camp feeling"

that he had when he was first saved. Thompson proposed that there are three steps to maintaining that "spiritual high": learning to pray in order to receive daily answers that strengthen faith, a consistent daily devotional time, and the constant availability to share one's faith in the Lord when He provides the opportunity. And the key verse that Thompson emphasized was I Peter 3:15: "But in your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the "hope that you have."

The second speaker in the Faculty Sharing Mission on Wednesday, November 18, was the Chair of the Division



of Fine Arts and the Head of the Music Department, Dr. Jim Willis, who is in his 22nd year of teaching at NNC. At the heart of Willis' testimony were two necessities for the Christian walk: We need to have "hearing hearts" that listen for His guidance, and we should seek the advice of wise, godly people. Willis summed up, "Following the will of God is not always

easy, nor does it always make sense at the time. We must be willing to walk obediently through the doors that are opened to us."

The final Faculty Sharing Mission speaker for chapel on Friday, November 20, was Dr. Martha Hopkins, the Chair of the Division of Professional Studies, Athletic Director, and Head of HPER. In her message entitled, "God's Game Plan for My Life," Hopkins revealed some highlights and crisis points of her life, telling what she learned from them with several clever athletic metaphors. Hopkins also had a special message for college women in the audience; she told them that a woman is not a failure if she chooses never to marry. She said,



"Success is not material possessions. Success is being a part of God's team and following His leadings as Coach." She finished her speech by revealing her goals for NNC, which could also have been called a fine theme for the unique presentations of the Faculty Sharing Mission, that was based on Ephesians 3:17. She paraphrased, "I pray that we might all grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ. And that we might be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God."

Mercer Lecture Series

BY Rhonda C. Wittorf

The Mercer Lecture Series occupied the chapel slots of November 9, 11, and 13.

Monday, students were challenged to a life of holiness by Reverend David Leeder of Norfolk, England. His main text came from Romans 6. Rev. Leeder called for Christians dissatisfied with their spiritual walks to ask the Holy spirit to renew them. Leeder concluded the service with an altar call for all wishing to make new commitments.

Ron Mercer, retired vice-president of the Xerox Corporation, spoke on Wednesday and Friday. The main thrust of his speeches was how to be a successful Christian.

Mercer gave a "formula for

success" on Friday. The acronym spelled PACE. First, have a Purpose. Know what you want and go after it, with a single purpose of mind. Second, don't let anyone determine your Attitude for you. Negative attitudes are robbers of success. Next, have Confidence in what you can do. Finally, Enthusiasm will take you far in your goals.

Mercer emphasized the point consistently that success is not necessarily defined as fame. Success is a journey, it is not a goal to be fulfilled, and is not based on any external factors. Mercer cited John 10:10 as the meaning of true success.

"The thief comes only to steal, and kill, and destroy;

I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly."

BY Bruce Petersen

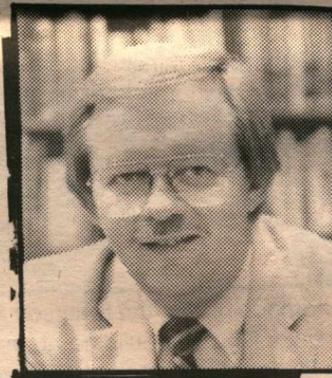
The years spent on the campus of NNC coincide with the rite of passage into adulthood for most students. The young person who as a freshman still has some of the characteristics of adolescence leaves the campus upon graduation as a young adult ready to go out into the world.

This is a time of great change spiritually for most college students. Those who have come out of Christian, Nazarene homes have come with the faith of their parents firmly etched upon their minds. Although these young people may have experienced a personal encounter with Jesus Christ, it has been strongly influenced by home and church values. In most cases there was not a question of whether to attend church or to sleep in on Sunday morning. When the family car left for Sunday School even a high school senior would be expected to be ready to go.

While at home a young person may not question the faith of parents. It is during the college years that the questions begin to arise. "Do I believe merely because my parents believed this way, or do I believe because it is true?"

A church college such as

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NNC and the College Church across the street have a very vital role to play in the spiritual foundations of personal pilgrimage that will last throughout the adult life.

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The Church and the College also serve the student by encouraging the establishment of the spiritual disciplines of a mature Christian. Serious Bible study and an effective prayer life are both taught and modeled in this atmosphere of academic and spiritual

growth. As the mind is being challenged and expanded the spirit must be deepened in a corresponding manner.

Another purpose for a Christian college is the development of young people who will assume active leadership roles within a local church. This begins as the student sets patterns of church attendance not upon parental expectations but rather an inner drive and desire for spiritual growth. The Church serves a very important role here. Throughout the college years every student should have some involvement in a local church that will have the function of both training and meaningful ministry. Local church involvement helps the student balance the academic atmosphere with real life needs off the campus.

As pastor of College Church I see a unique "window of opportunity" available. At this time in the life of students when so many decisions are made we as a church want to be available and effective in giving spiritual assistance and guidance. NNC is a Church College. We join with the other Nazarene churches of Nampa in preparing students to more effectively make their spiritual pilgrimages.

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Rioting for the Gold

BY Richard Roe

The noise is huge...Every one of them yelling, throats getting scraped raw by rough shouts and chants. A kid in an army jacket with the sleeves cut off goes right up to one of the uniformed men and shouts in his face. The uniform holds steady like a Buckingham palace guard...No need to worry...Yet.

An older guy in a red cap, up near the front raises a fist...And in a wave 50 to 60 people behind him raise their fists. The red hat moves right, the crowd behind him moves right. The chanting becomes rhythmic, then like an electric wire a police whistle cuts through the noise...The chanting stops abruptly, the fists drop, the uniforms relax. The whistle blower steps to the front of the crowd. He's dressed in navy blue coveralls, looks about 40. He raises a bullhorn to his mouth..."TOO ORGANIZED-IZED!" he echoes, "KEEP IT RANDOM-DOM! WHEN TOM MOVED YOU ALL MOVED-OVED! IT LOOKED LIKE AN EIGHTH GRADE DANCE TROUPE-OOP! NOW, START FROM THE SMOKE BOMB-OM!"

He lowers the bullhorn, steps to the back of the crowd, and the huge noise sets in again.

In June, Korea announced that its special Olympic host sport would be rioting. Since that announcement the United States Riot Team has been sharpening their skill...Rioting for the gold.

The man in the blue coveralls is Brian Detramoix, team coach, a veteran rioter of 24 years. His non-stop assistant in the red cap is Tom Detramoix, his younger brother. Together they're shaping the 350 member U.S. team into gold medal fist wavers, slogan shouters, and rock throwers.

Brian stands at the back of the practicing team, his eyes darting from point to point. Occasionally he jots a quick note onto a pad.

"Our first major obstacle was just picking the team," he says. "We had around ten thousand applicants.

"Because the United States is the so called melting pot we wanted a diversified group of rioters...Black, white, hispanic, all the ethnic groups. Steel workers, no-nukes people, unionizers, coal miners, gay militants, anti-abortionists, pro-

abortionists, students, women's libbists...The U.S. is rich in riot culture and we wanted to take full advantage of this."

Korea has divided the rioting event into three major categories:

Versus Rioting; putting one team against another
Force Rioting; putting one team against a "police" force

Equipment Versus Rioting; putting one team against another, each armed with foam rubber bricks, rocks and boards

In a small warehouse near the team's practice area Brian pulls a tarp back from a pile of foam rubber bricks and rocks.

"These were donated by Walt Disney Studios for our equipment versus practicing," he explains. "Universal Studios donated 40 cases of fake tear gas bombs and 20 cases of water based break away molotov cocktails."

A sub-division of the rioting events will be Looting. Tom is in charge of the 50 member Looting team.

"We picked our Looting team from our Riot team," Tom says. "Believe it or not a good rioter isn't always a good looter."

Tom points to the kid in the sleeveless army jacket.

"That's Sean O'Rourke from Boston," he says. "He's captain of the Riot team, can lob a molotov better than the most fanatic I.R.A. terrorists, but when it comes to looting..." Tom shakes his head and shrugs, "All thumbs. When under fire he can't carry a 20" TV 5 feet."

The judging for the riot events will be based on the Geneva Riot Act of 1965. Judges will pay special attention to vocalization, hand gestures, and overall chaotic appearance.

"It's very important not to look too organized," Brian explains. "You get 350 people moving in order and it looks like a Moose Lodge convention...Not quite the desired riot atmosphere."

To help keep the chaotic image, the team has no team uniform.

"Levis Jeans donated 1400 pairs of 50's...4 per team member," Tom says. The jeans are in several colours, so it won't be a sea of blue."

Berckonstock Footwear developed a special sandal dubbed "The Protester" for the U.S. team to wear. "The Protester" is also being marketed for the general public.

The team practices four hours a day, with two hours of lectures, chalk talks, and films.

"We have tapes from the depression, Kent State, Watts," Brian explains as he walks through the team's film library. "Over 1,000 tapes from around the world. If there's a riot on film, we have it."

Team members are allowed to eat what they want, but on practice days each member is required to drink three quarts of espresso and a six pack of Jolt cola.

"It's to keep them on the competitive edge," Tom says jokingly.

Brian is confident in the team's winning ability.

"Our toughest competition is Ireland and Korea itself," he says. "But heck, we've got Irish, Koreans...The entire United States has 'hot blood' running through it."

Brian pulls the pin on a smoke bomb and rolls it towards the practicing team. As the smoke floats up past the team members they react...Shouting louder, waving clenched fists.

Brian takes in the reaction and smiles.

"Basically it's like this," he shouts above the roaring team, "They'd better give us the gold."

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Alumni of the Year

BY Myron Finkbeiner

1. What year did you graduate from NNC?
1955

2. What is(are) one(some) of your fondest memories you have as a student at NNC?

There would have to be two. President Wetmore's secretary and I are the only two NNC graduates to have participated in two senior sneaks. It's easy to figure out we were seniors twice. First time we journeyed to McCall and the second time we went to a resort in the Blue Mountains above Pendleton. The sneaks were always a challenge to get away without the juniors knowing.

3. Who was your favorite professor while you were a student here, and why?

I came to NNC wanting to be a PE major, but after taking several General Ed courses under Dr. Alvin Aller, I quickly changed to Biology. He made the courses extremely interesting--tough but likable. His interest and expertise in the Biological Sciences were contagious.

4. What was the most embarrassing moment you experienced while you were a student?

N/A

5. After graduating from NNC, can you give a brief run-down of what you did until you returned?

I went directly to the University of Oregon and received a Master's Degree. The week of June 10, 1956 is one I'll never forget. Besides getting the degree, my wife and I received news that there would be an additional little Finkbeiner--plus, Uncle Sam beckoned me into the Army! After serving a two year Army stint, I taught school in Idaho and Washington before going to Pasadena College, where I was head basketball coach for five years.

6. What year did you return? Why?

I returned to NNC for the school year 1978-79. It was strictly a mid-life career change. After twenty years of coaching basketball, the task of directing an Alumni Association was very appealing.

7. What are the biggest changes (good and bad, please) that you have noticed about NNC since your graduation?

It's sad to see so many of the exciting traditions of the past fall by the wayside. As you talk with Alums, sooner or later they bring up some of these activities. "Closed Night" programs, the flag hunt, Senior Sneak, Campus Days, and the strong athletic-literary society competitions, are nothing but memories. I remember a sign on Holly Street that read, "Character, Culture and Christ." I'm thankful these things haven't changed.

8. What activities were you involved in as a student at NNC?

Basketball was my primary extracurricular interest. I lettered all four years. (I should insert here, the level of competition wasn't as good in my day.) I also enjoyed participating in drama.

9. What is your title now and what are your responsibilities/activities?

I'm the Executive Secretary for the Alumni Association. The most visible and certainly the most strenuous activity would be administering the Homecoming Weekend. The responsibilities are many, but I could summarize by saying, The Association is

the strong arm of the College and it's important that we keep the lines of communication open between the school and her former students.

10. Do you have a favorite chapel service that sticks in your mind?

Another lost tradition that I failed to mention earlier was the "Last Chapel", held during commencement weekend. The spiritual impact upon the students was dynamic. Who can forget the final hymn as students joined hands and sang, "I'll Meet You in the Morning Just Inside the Eastern Gate"?

11. What encouragement can you offer college students today?

Believe it or not, I was a pretty shy kid when I stepped onto the campus. But the influence of godly professors and the many friendships formed over the four years gave me the confidence needed to survive the hectic life since. I don't think it's any different now.

12. Do you have a philosophy on life?

I'm sure that playing basketball and coaching the sport for so many years has profoundly shaped my philosophy on life. It was somewhat well known that my pre-game speeches were always the same. If I gave it once, I gave it a thousand times!..."Play hard; play fair; win or lose, you can leave the court with your head high."

13. What is your favorite Bible verse and what does it mean to you?

The College motto has always been my favorite. It's so practical for every aspect of life. "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and All These Things Shall be Added Unto You."

14. Do you have a favorite quote?

"Keep on keeping on", or "It's not over until it's over."

15. In your opinion, what makes NNC different than any other Christian college?

A small Christian College in a small community. The net result of the above description is "friendships." The kids you become acquainted with are yours for life because they're Christians, so much the better.

16. How did you find that you were chosen as Alumnus of the Year? How did you feel? Were you surprised?

Let me see at the onset, "It was not an inside job!" During our Fall Alumni Board Meeting, procedures call for an awards committee to scan the many nominations submitted by alumni for Alumnus of the Year. They narrow the choices down to three. It's my responsibility to research each of the finalists and to bring the information to the Spring meeting for a final choice. I normally meet with the committee and answer questions or give input, but last Fall, the chairman of the committee arranged for me to be conveniently at another place, and in my absence, voted to forego the normal procedure and elected me for this honor then and there. I strongly objected, but to no avail.

When I look at the caliber of former recipients, I'm deeply honored and surely humbled. It's by far the most important honor that I've ever received during my lifetime. I'm looking forward to the time of presentation and I'll cherish the memory forever.



You Spent Much?

BY Dave Neil

This year The Crusader made a purchase of a new computer. It is a Hewlett Packard clone with a HP scanner and LaserJet printer. Together they compose the most formidable computer kit on this campus.

Much time was spent talking Senate into the idea and then finally getting the business office to OK the actual purchase. The delay in ordering was for cutting the price down to more acceptable levels.

The computer arrived about one month later than we needed and made production of the first paper quite interesting. As most of you know, we have been

able to produce 4 papers this year on our new machine. Minor problems with the right type style and size have now been fully overcome and layout nights are becoming shorter and easier.

A minor problem of money hangs like a B1-Bomber over the Crusader office. Subscription notices went out to over 1400 alumni and friends of NNC. As yet we only have 46 subscribers. We've received some help from ASNNC and are constantly trying for more.

Special thanks to the following for helping us get our baby up and runnin': Bill Potter, Myron Murray, Doug Reece, Dale Van Hooser, Jean Sequeria, and as always, Gary, you're our hero.

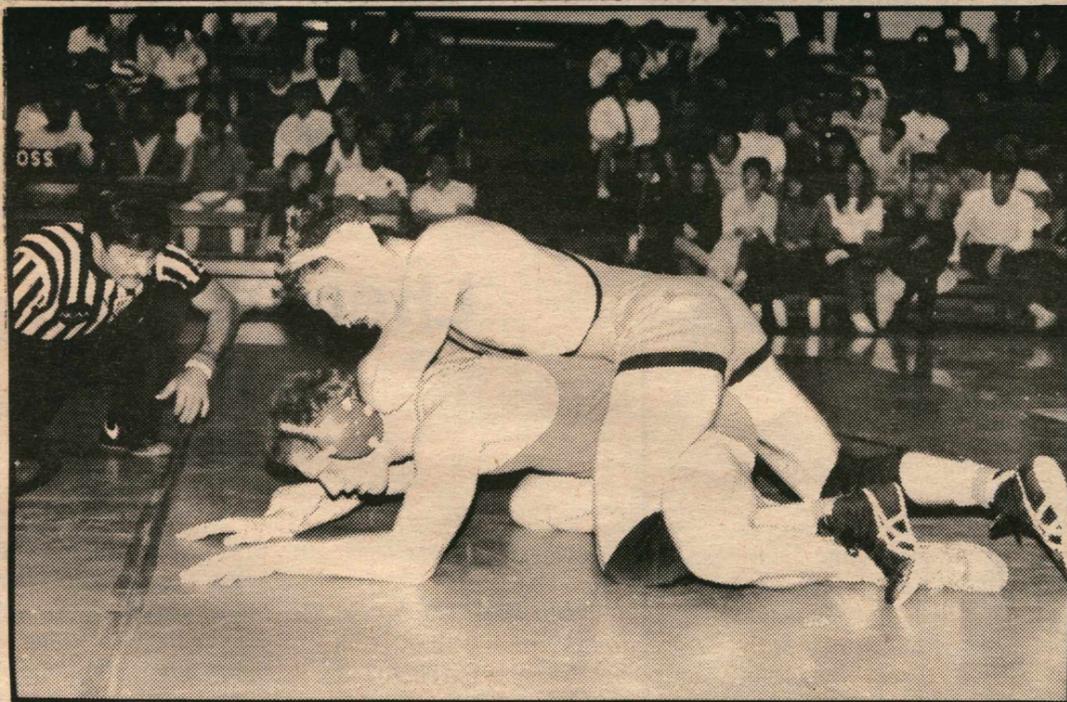
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Grapplin' for God

BY Skylure "Dollface" Rybloom

Shoot the pike, yelled one of the spirited NNC fans as the 1987-88 wrestling team began grappling. Friday nights duel match between Rick's College and Western Montana proved to be challenging for the young NNC team.

Shooting out of the blocks first was Keith "The WoodAnt" Lewis at 126 lbs. Keith one of four returning starters was extremely smooth in his debut against Rick's opponent, Keith ended the night 1-1.

Wade "through the Water" Fridley was the next to tumble onto the bright orange mat. Wade a freshman wrestler was a little shaky at first, but pulled through proving his ability to bridge. Unfortunately, Wade came up empty-handed both matches.

Wrestling at 142 was Russ

"Shoot and Spin" Tidwell, he did well, but the sand slipped through his hands as he was literally crushed by his mat-smashing opponent "sorrowfully" Russ won't be wrestling the rest of the season due to bodily harm.

David "Major" Miner representing the weight of 150lbs, was quite impressive using his favorite move, "The Stanier." David is going to be a good one in the future. He dropped both matches.

Joe "The Flying Monkey" Kronz was smashed by the Grape Ape from Rick's College, but the little Baboon is back, looking tougher than any monkey I've ever seen.

Oh, by the way, Joe lost both matches by close decisions.

Travis "Squirrel" Antones looked favorable, but he lost due to his inexperience. Travis will season into a fine NNC wrestler. Jeff "Cae-

sar" Seany is the team captain, Jeff looked well prepared and it showed in his victory over Rick's College opponent. Jeff had it easy second match, his opponent never came out of the locker room, so a forfeit was received. Jeff should have a very competitive season, hoping to go to nationals once again this year.

Jim "Mat Rat" Pratt lost his first match and won his second. Jim is improving match by match. Hans Larsen wrestled exhibition and lost to a decision. The team has a few outstanding individuals, all in all the team should get better every match and by the end of the year should be competitive at district.

Fighting Banana Slugs

BY James Sullivan

"8-Count Routine" is the catch phrase for this year's spirited cheerleading squad. The squad will be supporting NNC well with ten girls and four guys, and lots of new cheers. "Coyotes, Bruins, Wildcats, Star, we're not as dumb as you think we is" could be a popular shouted through the famous black and orange megaphones. The squad is led by Dave Shada, who promises incredible pyramids, exciting routines, and a low accident rate.

During Homecoming the cheerleaders will appear as one large, energetic squad. Later in the season they will divide into two separate squads, men's varsity and women's varsity. Rumor has it there could be some "hip action" in their "8-Count Routine" done to the tune "Holiday." This could be a first for Homecoming history and an event to remember. This will definitely be a hyperactive crew, the kind needed to inspire our teams to victory. Let's support our teams by supporting our cheerleaders.

This year the Pep Band plans not to be just a band blaring "We Got The Beat" during opponent's foul shots, but "an institution, a way of life." They have de-

termined to pattern their existence after the Stanford University Marching Band, only with their pants up. Under the direction of Leroy Slemmer and Dana Hicks, the band has already taken steps to secure a donut contract and change the

NNC mascot to "The Fighting Banana Slugs of Righteousness."

Provided the members pass the new NAIA drug testing mandate, expect to hear a variety of unexpected tunes. From the Stones' "Can't Get No Satisfaction" to Queen's "We Will Rock You" the band plans to be more obnoxious than ever. Standbys such as "The Fight Song" could obtain a bit of different flavor this year, and don't be surprised to hear the band's own arrangement of "Crush the Head of Satan" (ala Persecution?).

Overall, the band will be larger and louder than ever. Them nights could include Beach Night, TV Evangelist Night, and maybe even Cannibal Night. Who knows? They are aiming to perform a half-time show later in the year, possibly a first for NNC. Be ready to expect some good old rock-n-roll, and don't be surprised to see the members in diapers or even dressed as fish. I like herring.

Paul Taylor Makes Hall of Fame

BY Scott "Scooter" Hammel

Commitment...hard-work...versatility - these are the marks of achievement. Coach Paul Taylor was awarded for this kind of achievement through his induction into the District II Hall of Fame, November 2nd in Salem, Oregon. Taylor's induction was due primarily to his fifteen years of service on the NAIA executive board. But his contributions to athletics do not

end there.

Coach Taylor arrived at NNC in 1966 and has coached four different sports over the last 21 years. He organized and coached the cross country program from 1966 through 1969, while also coaching the wrestling team during that same period. He coached the track and field team from 1966 to 1986, leading some of NNC's best athletes to nationals. Such athletes as, all-Americans Steve Mills ('75-'78), Tim

Gilbert ('77), and the 1982 Women's 400 meter relay team, who won the National Championship. Taylor also was athletic director from 1974 to 1982. He is currently coaching the golf and wrestling teams.

It is plain to see that this man's record speaks for itself. Coach Taylor's induction into the Hall of Fame was well deserved, and an award he can be proud of. Just as he is a man Northwest Nazarene College can be proud of.



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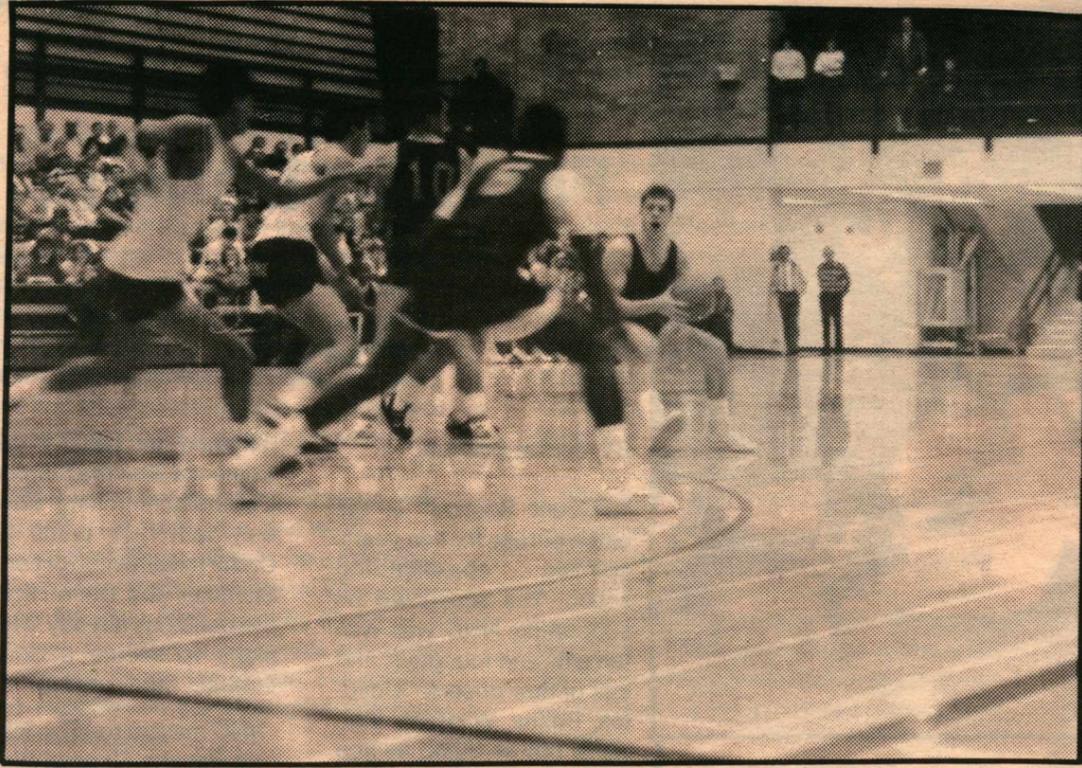
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Matlock and Crusaders Come Up Short in Montana

BY Dana Hicks

After three stops in Montana, the Men's basketball team is 0-3. At first glance, this seems very discouraging. However, upon talking with Head Coach Gary Matlock, this author had a different impression.

This season the Crusaders return five players who started at one point or another during last season. Mike Everingham and Mike Pardon both provided solid backcourt play last year. Pardon finished a measly 6th in the nation in NAIA three point percentage.

Jay Forseth will most likely see more action this year at a forward position, rather than the guard position he played last year.

Mike Davidson, a 6-3 Kurt Rambus, is another returning starter who will give Gary Matlock quality minutes. Maynard "how did that shot go in?" Spell also looks as tough as ever.

On top of this foundation, the recruiting year was a good one for the 'Saders. Topping out the new recruits is Steve Thomas, a transfer from Boise State who is currently leading the team in scoring (15 ppg.). Also transferring in this year is Cliff Caldwell, a 6-7 center who will probably start this weekend for the Crusaders. Rounding out the new faces is Clive Allen a 6-8 center from England. Clive, who specializes in rebounding, pulled down 14 last Saturday.

Coming off a red-shirt season, Kelly Bokn also looks to be a major factor in the Crusaders' plans.

So why are they 0-3? Gary Matlock scheduled the three Montana teams because they would show the identity of the Crusaders. Matlock reasoned, "I would rather be looking good come March than look good in November." Coach Matlock went on to explain that he felt as if the road trip was a very profitable time for the team and he is not discouraged with the team. "If I got hung up on wins and losses, I would not have scheduled these games."

The Crusaders simply did not shoot well this weekend. The 37% from the floor seems unusual with perimeter players like: Pardon, Bokn, Everingham, and Thomas. The poor shooting seemed to be the biggest factor in their loss. Said Matlock, "we played well, we were just cold as ice." Ironically, the Crusaders shot better from three point range (50%).

This weekend looks to be good basketball. All three opponents look strong, but the Crusaders are tough in the "Crusader-Dome." Don't miss these games.

A Matter of Lifestyle

BY Luann Pedersen

1987. Heavy sigh. A cold wind blows and frost covers the soccer field, the end of the 1987 women's soccer season. Heavy sigh. Year three has come and gone, so where are we now?

The season was wrapped up with two final home games against Central Washington. Friday's game on November 6 was full of action. Sandy Forseth beautifully placed a goal by a free shot from the far left hand corner. Helen Bass played extremely good defense in this game. The final score was 1-1. The game ended and then went into double overtime (10 min. each), both of which were held scoreless. By this time it was getting so dark that it was next to impossible to see if you had teammates on the field, much less a ball! So the game ended 1-1. The significance of this being that WE DIDN'T LOSE! Oh sure, if you want

to be technical and petty you could look at the fact that we didn't win, but grasp, if you will, the fact that WE DIDN'T LOSE! Yes, the band played, the crowds went wild and we all had a Coke. A day of rejoicing, indeed. We followed that game with a 0-0 game on Saturday. And with that, the season was over. Double ties, or preferably, "NON-LOSES"!

Looking back on our season it would be criminal if some people were not acknowledge for their performance. The fall athletic banquet awarded various achievements. The team voted goalie Dee Lavander as the most valuable. Definitely an exceptional player in the net who saved us from sheer disgrace many times. Dee fears little and was blessed with the ability to sacrifice her body for a moment of glory. We could all learn from her drive and determination. Most improved player was Wendy

Smith, our die-hard defense. She went up against some pretty tricky forwards and by the end of the season, she was showing them some pretty tricky defense. Finally, surpassing the boundaries of mere inspiration, most inspirational went to Carol Oord. When all resources of adrenaline ran out, Carol shared hers, and pulled us through the roughest times. Our seniors, Shelley Tilzey, Sandy Forseth and Dee Lavander were great assets to the team. Their absences will be more than obvious next year. It is hoped that recruiting will fill the spots on the team *but their strength and maturity* within the soccer program will be greatly missed.

Our final record was 0 wins, 2 ties and 10 losses (OWICH!). Coach Horwood felt that we had improved a lot throughout the season on our teamwork and basic skills. Our greatest disadvantage seems to be that much of our team has only been in soccer for a few years whereas many of our opponents learned to walk on a soccer field and have had 14 years of presoccer under their cleats. When we were learning the words to "Jesus Loves Me", they were learning their favorite soccer obscenities. When we were learning "turn the other cheek" they were learning "pummel the pummeled"! When we were given lollipops they were given steroids. In this light, you can see that this isn't just a seasonal thing, it's a lifestyle. So we were not a winning team this season. We can admit that, our stats force us to, but we improved and bettered ourselves. No, we didn't win but gosh, we're nice. We've perfected the art of the gracious defeat. No, you didn't have a winning team this season, but you had a team with lots of character, that played hard and improved itself. I'm left with the thought that we really didn't lose at all.

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Pictured above is this year's, "Ore-Ida Intramural Big Potato Mashers of the Year" Presented this year to the Olympians offensive line. Pictured from left to right is Dan Crider, John Gary, and John Straussburg. Kneeling is Loren Maggard. All four of these studs received a five pound bag of Idaho potatoes courtesy of Ore-Ida, The Crusader and NNC Intramurals

On Saturday, November 14, LSP met the Athenians for the final-four of the Intramural Flag Football tournament. Both teams knocked on the door in the first half but could not put the ball in the endzone. The teams went to the half tied at 0-0

In the second half, however, Jeff Turley broke the game wide open. Before LSP realized what happened, Jeff Turley and the Athenians advanced to the championship round with a 28-0 victory.

In later action, the Olympians met SLA. Fared as a revenge match of their last meeting, the Olympians were out for blood. Oly scored late in the first half on a Tom Oord pass.

But SLA bounced right back on the proceeding kickoff. John Johnson took SLA to their own 30, where Steve Barstow scrambled in from 15 yards

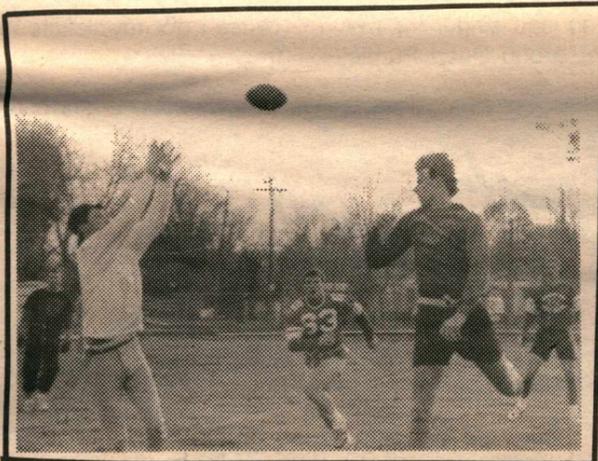
out two plays later. The touchdown locked the halftime score at 6-6.

The second half was a continuing defensive struggle. But with 2:00 to play in the game, Tom Oord broke the ice for the Olympians and putting them up for good, 13-6.

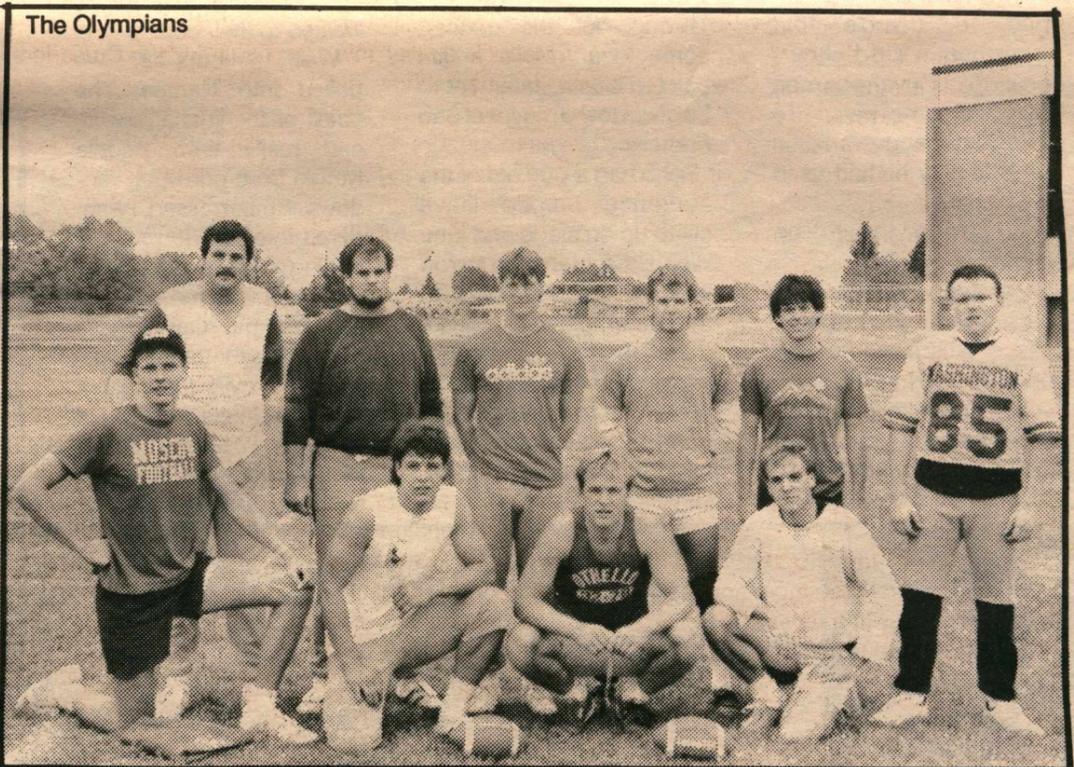
On Tuesday, November 17, LSP met SLA for third place. The LSP defense dominated most of the day, forcing two turnovers and scoring twice.

Brad Swartzen-truber found Mark May in the endzone late in the first half to take a 14-6 halftime lead.

In the second half, SLA scored on a trick pass play from Greg Cullen to Jason. But the LSP defense rose to the occasion, returning a Steve Barstow interception for the score to clinch third place, 20-13.



Tom Oord looks downfield in the Olympian's 7-6 victory over the Athenians.



The Olympians

Olympians Take I.M. Title

The Championship game between the Athenians and the Olympians was expected to match the two best offenses in the league. But the game turned out to be a defensive struggle.

While making two fourth down conversions, the Athenians took the

opening drive the length of the field for the score. However, the fourth down play Jeff Turley scrambled in on was very questionable in the Olympians eyes. The Intramural department was glad they had invested in instant replay equipment at this point.

Tom Oord was somewhat rattled in the first half, throwing a couple of interceptions and falling behind at the half 0-6.

However, in the second half, Mr. Oord and his Sooners...that is, Olympians got the option play going. In the second half,

Tom Oord scrambled in from 10 yards out to tie the score at 6-6.

In the ever-so important PAT, Tom Oord found Loren Maggard in the endzone to put the Olympians up for good. With that catch, Maggard successfully caught all eight passes

thrown at him this season.

The option along with the defensive line pressure of the Olympians proved to be just enough to give the Olympians the I.M.F.F. title. For the seniors, the victory over the Athenians was the first time in four title attempts against them.

A Relatively Cool Weekend — Rockin' Boise

BY Elissa Westbrook

Combine the high intensity performances of R.E.M., The Pretenders and U2 into one week-end and the only conclusion to be reached is: FUN. This writer along with several colleagues recently made a pilgrimage to San Francisco where the aforementioned concerts were...experienced.

Friday the 13th we took our seats at the Oakland Coliseum. After patiently waiting through the opening band, db's, R.E.M. took the stage. The bulk of their show was based on a recent album Lifes Rich Pageant and their newest album Document. Michael Stipe (lead vocals) had no trouble maintaining the crowds attention with humorous little a cappella songs and an endless supply of energy.

One of the highlights was Stipe's slow removal of layer after layer of clothes from his body. He sang Exhuming McCarthy with one pair of pants down around his ankles. The concert was fantastic, but my accomplices and I managed to decide that Superman, Oddfellows, Local 151, Cuyahoga and Crazy were the best. To close, Stipe sang a variation of a little ditty he had used several times:

It's a joy to be simple.

It's a joy to be free.

It's a joy to be going

Where you know

you want to be.

Sunday the 14th. Dehydration, bruises from the mashing crowd and inhalation of a lot of smoke notwithstanding,

the Pretenders / U2 concert was incredible.

The BoDeans were the opening band and would have been quite enjoyable if anyone had cared that they were on stage. It's tough to open for U2.

While Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders seemed to resent the idea that she was also sort of an opener for U2, many older songs like Ohio with more recent releases like Back on the Chain Gang, their segment was well executed. Hynde like Bono moves so smooth and graceful across the stage that even a dancer would be captivated.

On to the main event...U2. Having waited 5 years to see them in concert, this writer came close to wetting her pants in anticipation. Opening with Trip Through Your Wires U2 got things off to a great start. For the next 2 hours they sang a combination of songs that managed to cover every album.

In the background a screen with the words "PEACE in Centr O America" were outlined. Through-out the concert some local graffiti artists painted it as a statement to be given to the mayor of San Francisco.

Bono had a guy out of the audience named Dave climb up on stage and jam. Well, Dave preceded to run from one end of the stage to the other playing Bono's guitar. Some of the more intoxicated fans seemed to prefer him to Bono.

Always the conscious activist, Bono talked about the senseless deaths of per-

formances, the art of graffiti and Central American politics.

U2 left the stage for several minutes much to everyone's disappointment. Suddenly the stage was flooded with spotlights and The Edge's guitar as a diving fighter plane: Bullet the Blue Sky. The spotlight operators were aided by Bono as he shed some light on the audience. This was definitely one of the most intense numbers of the evening.

As the concert drew to a close the street artists lined up across the back of the stage carrying crosses upon which were written the names of dissidents who had disappeared in Central America. Bono then proceeded to lead the crowd in a rousing version of 40. The song came to the end and the crowd just kept singing "How long to sing this song." One by one the members left the stage as the audience kept the tune up. The concert ended on a peaceful note. No stampeding, everyone just slowly walked to their cars.

Well, 16 hours later we pulled into Nampa. The smell of marijuana, sweat, and really tired people wafted from our open windows. Embarrassed, I wandered into my dorm room hoping no one would realize the smell was me and not just Nampa. Our senses having been totally overwhelmed over the past 4 days the simple pleasure of a shower was just a fleeting thought. All in all, it was a relatively cool week-end.

BY Scott Ray

Powered by the searing vocals of Jack Russell, Great White, the warm up band for this night, took the stage. Along with Jack, Great White is Mark Kendall on guitar, Audoe Disbrow on drums, Michael Lardic on guitar and keyboards, and Tony Montana on bass (Not the Cuban guy who sold dope in Scarface. I think.)

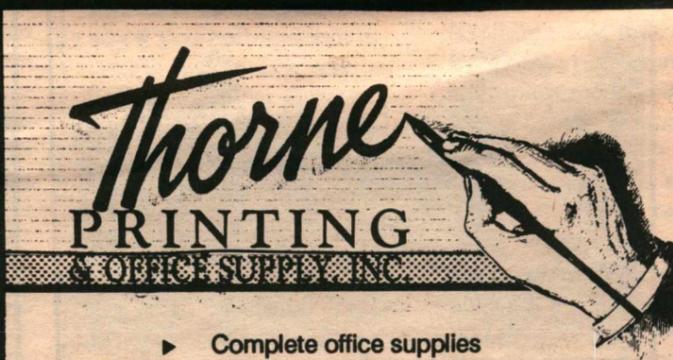
Overall, Great White did not live up to my expectations. The fact is that the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has more stage presence. Their redeeming quality was their sound, despite their limited stage and sound they were very light and solid. One of the highlights was the well known song "Rock Me" it was brought across with a lot of intensity. I think Great White should stick with playing small clubs.

The first thing that you notice when looking through the tour guide is that the guys in White Snake are no amateurs. Each one has played in famous bands before, lead singer David Coverdale replaced Ian Gillan as lead singer for the super group Deep Purple

before starting White Snake, guitarist Vivian Campbell is former guitarist for Ronnie James Dio, drummer Tommy Aldrige has played with Ozzy Osbourne, and bassist Rudy Saraco has played with the likes of Quiet Riot and Ozzy Osbourne. The best know of these guys is guitarist Adrian Vardenberg. He has recorded albums with his own band "Vandan borg".

The concert started normally enough. The lights go out and 1000 Bic lighters go on. The band hit the stage in a barrage of light and sound. There was no lacking of stage presence here, these guys looked like they had been playing together for years. Adrian and Vivian looked great together and their guitar styles were very complementary of each other. The highlight came when they played the song "Still of the Night" which is very reminiscent of old Led Zeppelin. Something that was very interesting was the ZZ Top song the band did as an encore.

Well I think this was a very good concert, even though it had been a lousy concert I wouldn't have cared because I got my tickets for free.



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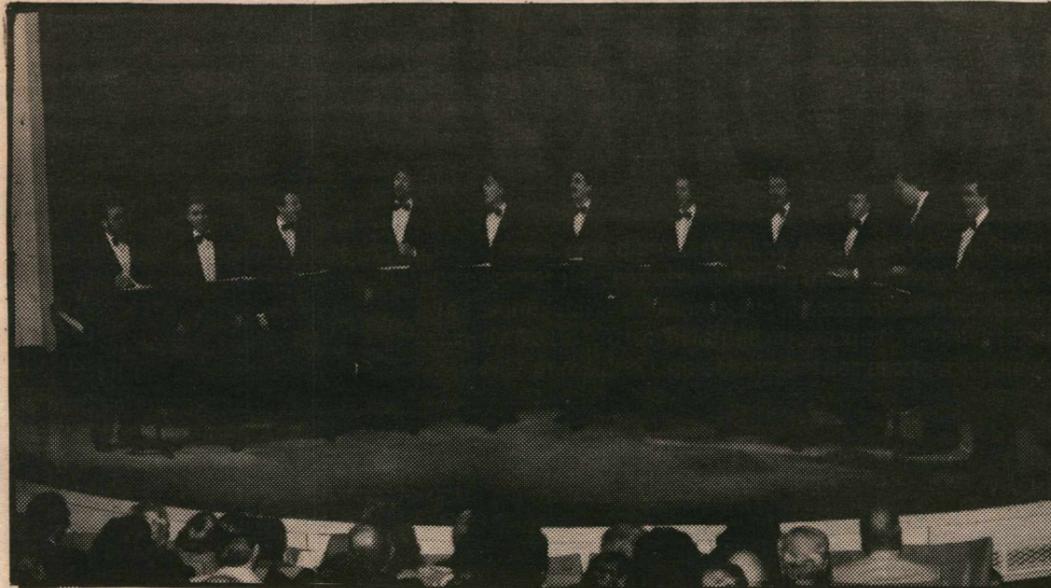
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M.E.N. in Concert

BY Jon Mowry

On Saturday night, Nov. 14, the Science Lecture Hall was host to the latest group in the Nampa Concert Series. The Nampa Concert Series consists of 4 concerts throughout the year. The idea is to bring outstanding performers into the culture-free desert that we call Nampa. When I say outstanding performers, I know what comes to mind. Crusader Choir, right? Well this group was even out of their league. You guessed it. I'm talked about the Male Ensemble Northwest (M.E.N.).

Each of the 12 members of M.E.N. is a choral director as well as being a fine singer and a man. They come from many different cities throughout the Northwest. They range in school assignments from a junior high school teacher to the Head of the Department of Music at the University of Oregon. Why the prerequisite of being a conductor? Howard Meharg, one of the founders of the group says, "We were looking for something more than fine singers. Members of M.E.N. must be those who have also demonstrated a unique understanding of the choral art as demonstrating by proven excellence in the field as a conductor, too."

You might wonder how a group of this nature would pick a director. Out of all these fine conductors, who would get the honor? You might guess they take turns directing, in which case you would be wrong. It was a trick question.

They have no director. Richard Sparks acts as rehearsal coach. Despite the fact that they have no director during the concert, they are the most precise group I have ever had the pleasure of listening to. I heard not one technical mistake through one and a half hours of singing.

Not only were they technically precise, each piece was stylistically correct. M.E.N. sang a wide variety of musical pieces. There were English Madrigals, Folk songs, English Sea chants, Negro Spirituals, German sacred songs, Barbershop Quartet, and even a couple of Beatles songs. Probably the favorite songs for the audience were Three Limerics set to music. They were written by one of the colleagues of a member of M.E.N. In one of the Limerics, a first tenor did a wonderful impression of an oboe. Everyone laughed at the ridiculous nasal quality of his tone. It reminded this reporter of a certain North-

west tenor who shall remain nameless for obvious reasons.

One of my personal favorites was a 16th century English Madrigal entitled "April is in My Mistress' Face." The composer (Thomas Morley) compares the parts of his girlfriend to certain months of the year. April, he says, is in her face. And July in her eyes hath place. September is in her bosom. (Now here's the good part). But in her heart—a cold December. Obviously this composer dated the women of NNC at the time this song was written. 'Nuf said.

If you haven't guessed by now, I thoroughly enjoyed this concert. The singing was superb. The music was diverse and captivating. The singers were handsome—well...let's stay within the realm of reality. Anyway, it was good, in fact, the best concert, I've been to this year. If you missed this concert, don't despair. There are still two more Nampa Concert Series concerts left this year. Please go. Come on. It'll be worth it. I'll buy you some deodorant. And remember—Wherever you go—There you are. Buckaroo Bonzai

That Was Then

BY Todd Quinn

That Was Then is a play written by N.N.C. graduate Donna Fletcher Crow and centers around the lives of N.N.C. students 53 years ago.

Many of these students are introduced in a chapel service which opens the play. Immediately the audience is acquainted with Bernard Harolds, Norman Oke, Roger Walton and Paul Spencer.

Bernard, played by Ken Albrecht, is a pre-seminary student troubled with problems from home. Because he has only recently learned his father is unable to work the farm, Bernard must quickly decide whether to return home and help his family or stay in school and pursue his calling.

Norman, played by Barry Versaw, leads the debate team and is so concerned about performing well, he shows no compas-

sion or sympathy towards Bernard.

Roger, played by John Woodworth, is the romantic who can't keep his eyes off his newly found love, Alice Harolds, Bernard's sister. Upon learning Alice may leave soon with her brother, Roger frantically schemes a way in which he can tell Alice of his love for her.

The character caught in the middle of all this is Paul Spencer - alias Superman played by Jay Remy. A good character, but Superman? Yes, Superman. He must be. Who else could handle a sniffling, pre-sem. major, a dreaming romantic, an upcoming debate, and a threatening case of rheumatic fever - all at the same time?

With the help of his imagination, Paul is able to carefully sort through all of these problems and come out the victor. It is the use of this imagination that leads to several precarious yet hilarious situations.

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Student Center Lounge

9:00 - 1:00 **Heritage Room Open**
Room 137

1:00 **"That Was Then" drama**
Science Lecture Hall

4:00 **Thanksgiving Family Dinner**
Student Center Dining Room

7:30 **All-College Music Department Program**
Nampa First Church

10:00 **Bonfire**
by Olsen Apartments

FRIDAY

8:00 - 9:15 **President's Breakfast**
Reunion Class members only
Student Center Dining Room

9:00 - 3:00 **Registration**, Wiley Learning Center.
Honored class members are
encouraged to register.

9:00 - 4:00 **Country Store Boutique**
Student Center Lounge

9:00 - 4:00 **Heritage Room Open**
Room 137 Wiley Learning Center

10:00 - 11:15 **Alumni Convention**
College Church
(Faculty Recognition)

11:30 - 12:00 **H.S. Seniors/Parents**
Feltar Lecture Hall, Wiley
Learning Center

11:30 - 1:00 **Open House** - All Divisions
and Departments

1:30 - 4:30 **"Alumnus of the Year" Banquet**
Student Center Dining Room

5:00 **Men's Basketball**
Olivet vs. SNU

7:00 **Homecoming Coronation**

8:00 **Men's Basketball**
NNC vs Point Loma

6:00 p.m.-

1:00 a.m. **75th Anniversary Reception**
Student Center Dining Room

10:00 p.m.-

1:00 a.m. **Class Reunion Parties**
'82 - Franklin Hall
'77 - Culver Lounge
'62 - Corlett Lounge

1:00 **Special Class Dinner**

'47 - Elmore Hall
'52 - N. Dining Room

SATURDAY

8:00 - 9:30 **Athletic Club Breakfast**
North Dining Room

8:00 **Racquetball Tournament**
Montgomery Gym (all day)

9:00 - 1:30 **Heritage Room Open**
Room 137, Wiley

8:00 - 11:30 **Black Tie, Top Hat Auction**
Science Lecture Hall
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9:00 **Jog-A-Thon**
All weather: track

12:00 **Homecoming Parade**

1:00 - 2:30 **1947 Class Dinner**
Elmore Hall
1952 Class Dinner
picnic weather providing

1:30 **Handel's Messiah**
College Church

3:00 **"That Was Then"**

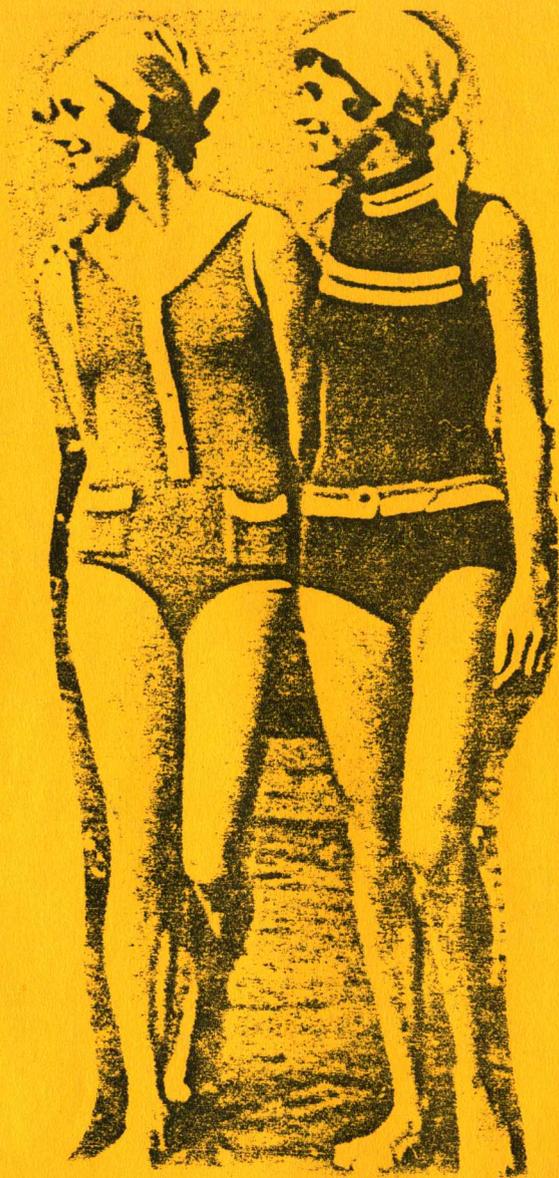
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A.M. **Attend church of your choice**

8:00 p.m. **Handel's Messiah**
College Church



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