

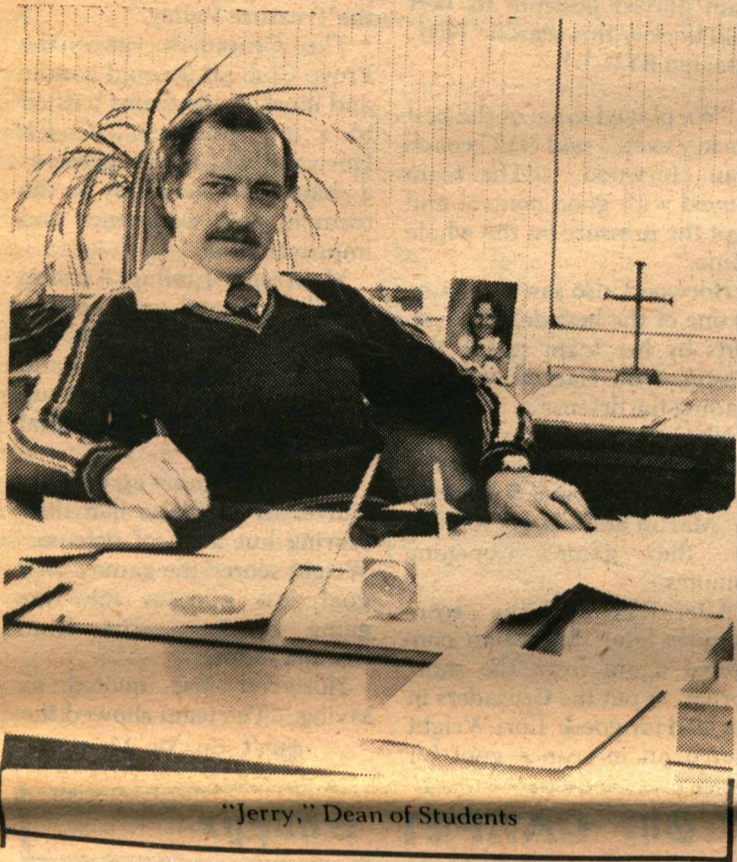
CRUSADER

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The Incredible Hull, Dean of Students



"Jerry," Dean of Students

By Roger Houser

Jerry Hull decided to become the Dean of Students after he ironically admitted to himself that he could not handle the job. When he finally conceded that he was incapable, he "had the release to accept the position because then he had everything in the proper perspective," Hull comments.

To say proper perspective is to say that he realized the immensity and importance of the dean position and that only with God's strength and wisdom (and with the support of his colleagues and the students) could he really handle the job.

Despite his moments of deep thought and prayer that lead him to accept the position and despite the difficult task that lies ahead, he is not without some impressive credentials and valuable experience which are a strength to his role.

Jerry Hull graduated from NNC in 1960 and then went to Nazarene Theological Seminary and graduated three years later. He then received his M.A. in sociology in 1971 from the University of Nebraska. He also received his M.A. in social work in 1975 from the University of Tennessee.

Aside from his collegiate achievements, Jerry (as he prefers to be known) has pastored three churches—while he was a senior at NNC. In 1970 Hull taught

sociology at Trevecca Nazarene College until 1975 when he became that school's Dean of Students. After nearly four years as Dean, Jerry and his family moved to Nampa. Jerry began teaching in the social work department at NNC in 1978.

In the spring of 1980, Jerry accepted the position of Dean of Students after Dr. Laird departed from that position to teach in the religion-religious education department.

Jerry Hull has enjoyed all of his vocational experiences. He is, in fact, disappointed that he is not teaching social work full time, but is excited and challenged by his new and varied responsibilities.

While he plans to teach one class a term in the social work department, he will be busy the remainder of the time in fulfilling his role as dean. Not only will Jerry be involved in administrative activities in policies and planning, but he will also be involved in such areas: housing, food service, health, ASNNC, chapel attendance, financial matters, and of course, discipline, which will actually be only a small part of his responsibility.

About his disciplinary involvement, he states, "Only 10-15 percent of my time is spent in the area of discipline. Most people think a dean deals exclusively in that area."

Although the disciplinary area is not one of his major responsibilities, he does have a keen interest in his disciplinary duties and believes he can do his best work in helping students with the

school and its procedures.

From his past experience of being dean, he knows the importance of treating students as individuals. He states, "One of my main goals is to know the students as individuals, to know them by name."

Hull is hoping that this will be a year of "belonging." His concern is that each student will find a niche in the college and community where he/she belongs.

What seemingly is most important to Jerry, though, is that God is able to reach the campus. "I would like to see a year of spiritual renewal and revival." Jerry firmly believes that if a person is in the right relationship with God, the person is helped in his-her relationships with other people and in his-her own growth and development.

Jerry Hull is flexible as far as his future is concerned, but right now he is content to take one year at a time. He plans to maintain his teaching and professional alliances in social work and is open to the possibility of one day returning to social work on a full-time basis.

Until then the "Incredible Hull" will focus on his role as Dean of Students, a position he felt the Lord clearly wanted him to fulfill.

Cunningham Scholarships Awarded

Ten Idaho students at NNC, including six from the Boise Valley, have been awarded \$1250 Cunningham Scholarships for the 1980-81 school year.

This year's recipients include Steven Bird, Amy Personette, and Jeanette Witt, all of Nampa; Donise Vevig, Boise; Maureen Freitag, Melba; and Becky Hammond, Meridian.

Also selected for the award are Margaret Wing, Julietta; Karen Gerdes, Gooding; Sherilyn Reno, Paul; and Gena Samuels, Idaho Falls.

The scholarships are presented each year by the Laura Moore Cunningham foundation to students who are residents of Idaho and who maintain at least a "B" average (3.00.)

Iranians Receive Peaceful Campus Reception

Despite the vigorous efforts of legislators in four states to either ban the enrollment of Iranian students or make tuition so expensive that they would have to study elsewhere, foreign student advisors report the Iranians have had no trouble since returning to school this fall.

Though efforts to squeeze Iranians out of state schools in Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Arizona faltered or were overturned by the courts, violent confrontations among Iranian students in Washington, D.C. over the summer — and memories of violent campus confrontations over the last two academic years — raised fears that Iranians would get overtly hostile receptions when they returned to classes this fall.

But so far, there have been no reports of personal harassment problems, or even public indignation at schools in the states that tried to ban the Iranians.

"I don't know of any students who have suffered personal problems, or who have been mistreated since they came back to school," said Erin Schmidt, the director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. "They seem to be by and large content with their situation here."

For a while this summer, it appeared that they would be far from content. The governing board at LSU voted in May to prohibit Iranians from enrolling there, beginning with the summer session. In effect, the resolution said students from countries that have held American hostages for more than three months or with whom diplomatic relations have been severed would not be allowed to enroll there.

The Louisiana State House of Representatives then urged all state-funded colleges and universities to refuse to admit Iran students. The vote was 82-12 on the resolution sponsored by legislator James Cain.

"Our real goal is to stop them from going to school," Cain explained. "If we stop them from going to school they'll start contacting their home folks and say, 'Hey, y'all, you're hurting us now, let those people (the hostages) go'."

"I don't want to sound harsh, but they don't have any constitutional rights," Cain added.

Eventually, though, a court in Louisiana ruled the ban unconstitutional, a clear violation of the 14th Amendment.

The threat of judicial rejection didn't deter the Mississippi legislature from attempting a different tactic to push Iran out of its higher educational system. Governor William Waller signed a bill setting a \$4,000 tuition fee per student "who is a nonimmigrant alien from a nation not having diplomatic relations with the United States and against whom the United States has economic sanctions in effect at the time of registration."

A court eventually agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union argument that the special tuition hikes violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban against ethnic bias.

Yet tensions at schools in Mississippi also appear to be low this fall.

"I've seen no signs of any overt hatred of Iranians or even subtle graffiti against them. Without knowing better, it would be impossible to guess what was tried against these students this summer," said John Windhauser, a journalism professor at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

A New Mexico State University spokesman for the International Student Services office said he has received no complaints or witnessed any signs of mistreatment of Iranians. A resolution similar to the one in Louisiana had been passed by the school's governing board.

Yet Iranian students themselves generally refuse to reveal how they feel about the attempted discrimination. In many cases, university foreign student advisors aggressively shield the Iranians from the press. Even when Iranians studying at the schools in question could be contacted directly, all declined comment to College Press Service

Haughey Forgoes Olympic Hopes to Teach and Coach

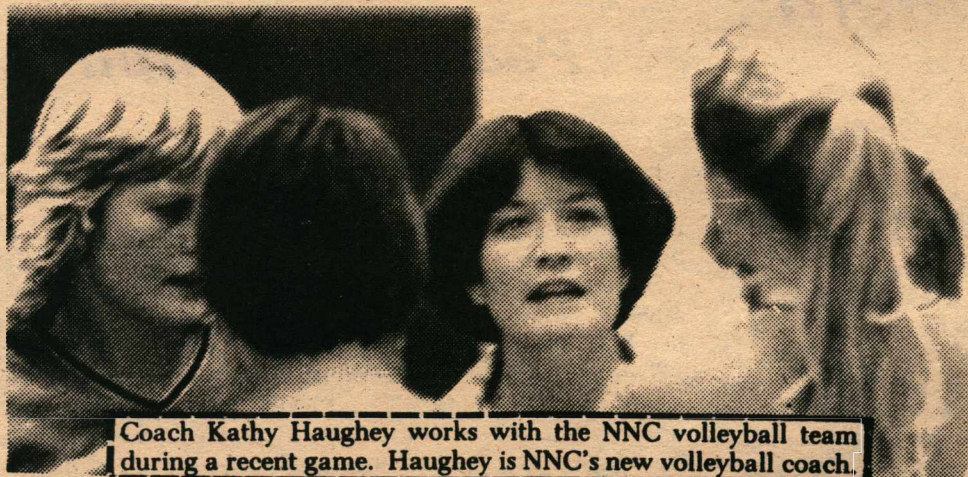
By Devvi Yeend

What is a former Olympic hopeful doing here at NNC? This is perhaps the question Kathy Haughey's track coach asked of her when she decided to give up the Olympic dream to teach.

Kathy is the new volleyball, track & field coach at NNC. She also teaches Physical Education although her first love has always been track.

That fall, Kathy enrolled at Point Loma and did not participate in track. She felt that her education, of which her parents always stressed as foremost, was the most important thing at that particular time. Looking back, she still remembers saying to herself: "That could be me running that race," wondering how far she actually could have gone. Kathy's race was not at an

Her main dream while growing up was to become a doctor in Central America. Kathy has always been interested in medicine and loves to help others in need. Since her commitment to Christ, her attraction to Central America still remains. She loves the culture, climate, and the Spanish language. In the past she has backpacked and studied in Central America.



Coach Kathy Haughey works with the NNC volleyball team during a recent game. Haughey is NNC's new volleyball coach.

Her experiences in track even reflect the direction of her life.

It was not like a 50 yard dash, knowing the result by the crossing of a flimsy string. Her race in life has been more like a cross country course—a race with many paths to follow, not knowing where the next turn will lead.

Kathy grew up with nine other kids in the family, six of which are brothers whom she played baseball with. Tagging along, however, was not one of Kathy's traits. She kept up quite well and was known as the one with the speed and endurance.

At the age of 12, Kathy started participating in track. Moving up into High School, her track coach got her involved in AAU competitions. Her strength was in the 800 and 600 meter runs. Hard training and her ability to reach new peaks each year, progressed her into National Olympic training competition.

Kathy did not realize success immediately. Her first year at the Nationals was a total flop; the second year she made seventh place in the finals. The third year, another step higher, she rose to a 3rd in the finals. Soon the young star moved onward and upward into a top twenty ranking in the United States. She was named an All American for two years.

But with all of this Kathy was not content in ranking in only the top 20—her goal was the Olympics.

At age 17 she stood back and looked at her life—"Was a gold medal more important than her relationship with God?" she asked. That summer she re-committed her life to God. "Running was like a barrier between God and I which could hinder our relationship," she explains. "Without Him, I am nothing, not even with the weight and beauty of a gold medal."

The second year of college she did turn out, not only for track, but volleyball and basketball as well. She knew that her trust in God as her guide was strong enough so that any athletic pressures would be minor.

Kathy graduated from Point Loma with a B.A. in Physical Education and a minor in Spanish. She moved on to Utah State to obtain her masters degree in Education. After she received her M.E., she knew she wanted to coach and teach at the college level. Myron Finkbeiner, NNC alumni director, contacted her last February, scheduled an interview, and three weeks later she was offered the position of volleyball, track & field coach and teaching physical education here. Kathy did not expect the responsibility of teaching quite that soon. But she prayed about it, and a week later said "yes."

While growing up Kathy never even gave a thought to teaching, she was "too impatient" with people, thinking: "Why can't people do like I do?" She was always competitive and not too compassionate towards others. "But since God has taken control of my life, I can now seek to understand."

She still dreams of teaching in Central America some day.

While Kathy has an intense interest in the future, she is comfortable with the present. A variety of interests and talents keep her busy. Kathy has a love for writing poetry and stories. Some of her poems have been published, but many of the stories that may be published some day, are still waiting to be read. Cooking, none other than Chinese food, is another love. Her mother is Chinese so she grew up with the tricks of the trade of preparing such meals. A large group is what she prefers to cook for, so the waiting list is ready.

When she is not stir frying in her wok, Kathy can be found playing pool. For all billiard champions, she says: "I'll take on any challengers."

Kathy's life has been a continuous course of challenges—a constantly changing course. If her track record holds true, her future is certain to continue to hold challenges. With God as her guide, she is confident that the pathways of the future will not be dead ends, but rather freeways to further experiences.



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Down BYU and U of I . . . Field Hockey Team Completes Sweep of University Teams

By Lori Wright

The NNC field hockey team overcame a determined University of Idaho club to complete a sweep of three university teams and remain undefeated.

The weekend started out with a game against Brigham Young in which the NNC team played possibly its best field hockey this season. NNC defeated BYU 3-1.

"We played some of the best hockey ever," said NNC coach Jean Horwood. "The team played with good control and kept the pressure on the whole game."

Horwood also saw the game as one of the best defensive efforts by her team so far this season, with Carissa Wilfong leading the defense.

NNC struck first as Peggy McMillan scored on a corner shot with assistance from Patty Martin and Karen Winters in the game's opening minutes.

After BYU tied the score minutes later, McMillan connected again from the short corner, to put the Crusaders in the lead for good. Lori Wright scored an insurance goal for

NNC midway through the second half to finish the game's scoring.

About two hours after the BYU game, NNC found itself in a Friday afternoon battle against the highly skilled Provo Club. The Provo Club was comprised of ex-college players and coaches around the Treasure Valley.

The Crusaders gave the Provo Club all it could handle and more as the teams battled to a 3-3 deadlock. Coach Horwood viewed the game as a chance for everybody on the team to gain experience and improve skills.

Maureen Freitag scored NNC's first goal on a one-on-one play against Provo's goalie. Karen Winters and Karen Scoggins finished up the scoring by adding one goal apiece.

Saturday's game against the University of Idaho had little scoring but a lot of defense. Wright scored the game's only goal just minutes into the game on an assist from Deanna Olson.

Horwood was quoted as saying, "The team showed the

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GAMES STUDENTS PLAY:

Role-Playing Fantasy Games Grow to Major Campus Fad Status

There will be people on campus this fall — ordinary-looking souls — who fear they are being hunted by assassins, challenged by dragons, and beguiled by magicians. Daily living for them will be an exercise in dodging the enemy and pursuing illusions of glory.

But the ostensible outbreak of paranoid schizophrenia is really just part of a fantasy game fad that has risen to peak popularity in the last half decade. The best-known variety revolves around Dungeons & Dragons and its derivatives. The other goes by names like "Assassin" and "Killing as an Organized Sport."

They are being played everywhere. Dungeons & Dragons, which borrows heavily from the works of J.R. Tolkien, is actually formally organized on "at least 200 campuses" by various kinds of "Tolkien fellowships," boasts Marta Crosby of the Tolkien League.

"Assassin" and its namesakes boomed into prominence last winter, when bizarre reports of students hunting one another spread from midwestern campuses to the University of Florida, UCLA, and points between.

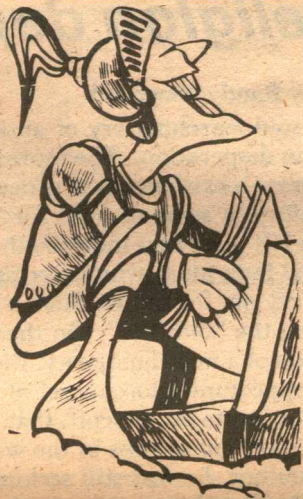
Most frequently called "Killing as an Organized Sport," it has its roots in the sixties. It takes its acronym, KAOS from the *Get Smart* spy spoof television series, though the game's theme was plagiarized from other media.

It is roughly based on *The Seventh Victim*, a 1953 science fiction novel by Robert Sheckley that evolved into a 1965 film called "The Tenth Victim."

As the story would have it, a

futuristic society eliminates war by allowing its most aggressive citizens to commit legalized murder. The killer's goal is to down ten victims before someone else kills him/her. If the killer succeeds, he/she becomes a hero, is given luxuries and wealth, and never has to work again.

"You see the field growing faster and faster," understated Jamey Adams, an editor at *Games Magazine*. "There are



any number of imitators coming out with other role-playing games involving gangsters, King Arthur and science fiction."

"It's fun," explains Will Niebling, a vice president with Tactical Studies Rules, a game production company in Geneva, Wisconsin.

And profitable. Niebling says sales of the D&D equipment his firm produces and markets have doubled annually each year since 1974, and have quadrupled in the last 12 months.

ALL IS FAIR

This story was translated into a game played with toy weapons. It enjoyed a brief vogue at Oberlin College in the late sixties before it was replaced by other fads, and was largely forgotten.

In 1976, some University of Michigan students revived the game, using plastic dart guns for weapons. From there, it slowly began to spread to other campuses, until it became a definite national phenomenon last spring.

Game rules vary from campus to campus. Generally, players are given a hit list and are required to "kill" a minimum number of people on the list weekly to stay in the game. As they hunt, they are being hunted by others, but the players don't know who is out to get them. They can be "killed" in the shower, by best friends. All is considered fair, though classrooms and crowds are considered off limits. The game continues until there is but one survivor.

Harold Clark, who takes his name from the chief on *Get Smart* organized a giant KAOS game as a "summer project" at the University of Texas last June. He hoped an ad in the local paper would attract 25 players. He got 65.

The survivor eventually collected about \$165 for his skill as tracking and assassinating the other 64 contestants over almost three months of sneaky business.

"DALLAS"

Jim Dunnigan, who describes himself as a lapsed historian, invented one of them. He created a game modeled on the television series *Dallas*. Dunnigan says that in the game, to debut in

stores in October, "each player takes a character from the show, except one person who is the director."

It is obviously akin to D&D, invented by M.I.T. grad Gary Gygax and friend Dave Arneson in Wisconsin ten years ago.

D&D, of course, involves an array of unearthly characters, derived from Tolkien books about the Middle Earth. Each player assumes the identity of one of the characters, and



takes direction from the Dungeon Master, a combination of a referee and spontaneous playwright. He creates fanciful, demanding situations to which the characters must respond.

He may say, "You are crossing a bridge over the Valley of the Serpents, when it suddenly collapses, hurling you into a sea of reptilian monsters."

INTENSE PEOPLE

The reason for the campus interest in role-playing fantasies is, according to University of Minnesota sociologist Gary Alan Fine, tied to a desire "to move away from passive intellectual activities, notably television."

Fine spent 18 months researching D&D and four other fantasy games, and found the appeal in the "science fiction sub-culture" was the opportunity to live out fantasies they would ordinarily experience passively.

The people who participate in the games, he discovered, "tend not to be the sorority or fraternity types. These are intense people."

Eighty-five to 95 percent of them are male because, Fine speculates, the games involve "typical male fantasies like picking up a princess and carrying her off."

Of the simulated violence in KAOS and D&D, he says, "Maybe somewhere in the human or male spirit there is a need for war, a need to put one's life on the line."

But the sociologist thinks it futile to guess why those games should become popular at this time in our history. He notes, "There have been studies about 'why the hoola hoop?', 'why the Beatles?', 'why All in the Family?', they didn't come up with anything. Maybe the answer is because it was thought up now."

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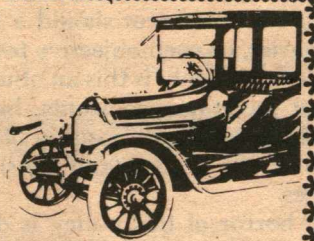
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A Student Examination of Student Examiners

Teacher aides — teacher assistants — teacher secretaries — they go by different names and I'm not sure what the distinctions are; I'm not sure anyone knows. The role of student assistants varies with the given professor, but essentially I am referring to students who are paid for "lightening the heavy load of NNC's professors."

At best, this system is an effective means by which teacher assistants can gain first-hand, practical work experience in their chosen field, while reducing the work load of busy professors. At worst, this system is an effective means by which professors can avoid the tedious, but important, chore of scrutinizing students' assignments. Fortunately, only a few NNC professors fall near the second extreme.

That professors can avoid the menial duties of checking attendance, duplicating tests, fetching books from the library, typing memos, and (perhaps) correcting objective tests is right and proper. Students should be solicited for this type of work.

However, many professors transcend the limits of prudent utilization of student assistants: When I have labored over a research assignment, a theme paper, or a composition, I feel very apprehensive, cognizant of the fact that one of my peers is going to "correct" my assignment, because I honestly do not feel that an undergraduate student is on such an intellectual plane higher than I that he/she can execute judicious, constructive, legitimate, and accurate criticism of my theme development, organizational format, tone, or intent — whether implicitly or explicitly expressed. Admittedly, part of my reluctance to allow my fellow students to "mar" my literary works is pride: "Everything I write should be immortal, a subject of praise and reverence by one and all —" Meaning: It is difficult enough to handle a competent professor's criticism, let alone the angry retaliation of a student whose roommate I just broke off with. Thus, I prefer my papers to be evaluated by a qualified professor and not a novice who haphazardly "corrects" my papers. One instance in particular concerns a teacher assistant who, in bold red ink, altered the genitive case preceding a participial to the nominative case, and changed my dashes surrounding an absolute phrase to commas on one of my papers. Though I was confident that my original grammatical constructions were valid, it wasn't until two English teachers confirmed by suspicion that I became infuriated; I mean red-faced, door-slaming, and boiling. Therefore, it didn't help any when my next paper was returned to me with the student's comment scrawled across the top of the page, reading: "Marjins are too wide." Yes, she actually spelled margins with a "j." Extreme examples? Maybe, but I'm tempted to agree with the sophomore coed who recently charged, "I don't pay NNC \$3,000 a year to have my paper corrected by students who know little more than I know."

And then there are the capital offenders: Unbelievable though it may seem, there are professors on this campus who allow students enrolled in a class to be the secretary for that very class. In no circumstances should a student correct essays, chapter summaries, or even objective tests for a class in which he/she is enrolled. Not only is this an abuse of the professor's privilege of student secretaries/assistants, but it puts the student assistant himself in a difficult position of sometimes-arbitrary-master-of-fate over the grades (and egos) of his/her friends and his/her enemies.

The horror of this policy is demonstrated in the lack of integrity on the part of some student assistants. I'll never forget the look of chagrin and disappointment upon a freshmen's countenance when he and I overheard the dialogue of three assistants, while we were taking a make-up test. "Listen to this guy. . . what a joke! This guy couldn't write his way out of a paper sack!" Yes, you probably guessed it: they were discussing a paper written by my fellow test-taker. This is, of course, a rare example of lack of integrity and respect — an extremely rare and totally unnecessary example.

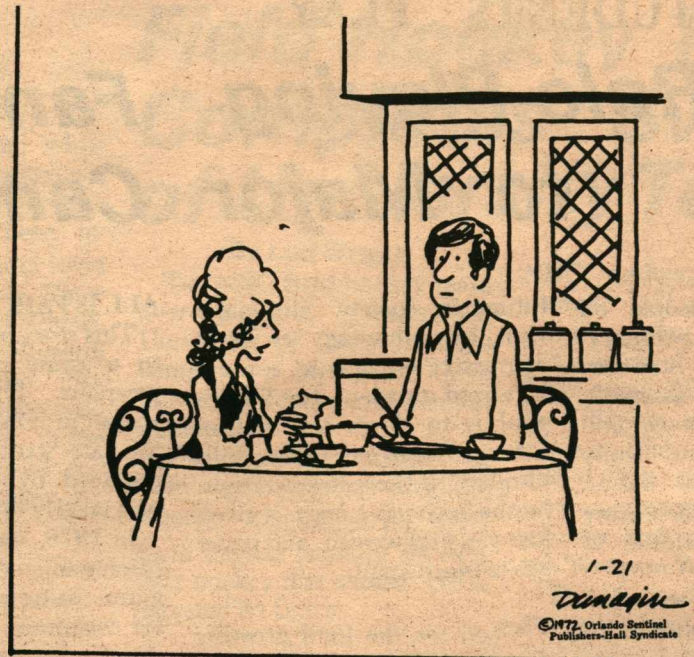
One night during finals week when I was a freshmen, Bruce Boyd was busily correcting tests, outlines, quizzes, and speeches in the early morning hours. He explained to me that he did not hire an assistant because grades are personal; he preferred to correct assignments himself, because doing so provided him direct feedback as to which points needed additional classroom emphasis. That made sense to me, and I respected him because of it.

One administrator defended the present system of teacher assistants by explaining that students are paid for their work; "and I wouldn't want them to drop out of school for lack of finances." Well, I'm pleased to help pay for library workers; eager to pay for student janitorial workers; insistent upon paying for student patrolmen; and tickled to finance student workers in almost any significant area; but, I feel that correcting my subjective assignments and determining my grades is not the proper domain of my fellow students.

What I'm calling for is prudent use of prudent assistants.

SWA

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"IT ISN'T A FORTUNE COOKIE, IT'S A WARNING FROM THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION."

... from the religion department

By Randy Newcomb

Many of us have often heard the soul-searching cry of an individual who upon realizing a need for a basis to life, turns to God in desperation. The more endowed students of the study of God claim that this conflict in a person's existence is a process by which people are brought through the power of the Holy Spirit, to a sense of need for "something more." Ultimately, though, the decision to turn to God is left up to that individual.

What are we to say, though, to the individual who is termed "saved from the depravity of sin," who, nonetheless, continues to cry out for more? Such a rebellious nature as this must be from embedded sin carried over from the "old life." On the other hand, it most likely is the result of not adhering to the conclusion of a moral majority. Right?

This past summer I had the fine opportunity to counsel at a Christian camp. During one evening a young lad commented to me, quite off the cuff, that although his father was the vice president of one of the largest missionary enterprises in the world and his mother was a well-reputed psychologist and Christian author, he was still seeking God and was not happy with what he had found. Surely, I thought that this was a prime example of the trauma a fifteen year old boy could experience because of adolescence.

Since that evening I have come to the conclusion that this is not primarily a conflict associated with post-adolescent years. Recently I have become knowledgeable of numerous people who have come up empty handed in their quest for God.

What is this theory we call God? Is it a heavenly slot machine which we invest our tithe, hoping to receive double in proportion to that which we "gambled." Or rather a mere theory by which we attempt to explain the evolution of man? I hope this is not the case.

I feel a longing to come once again to the realization of a living God who is intimately involved in the complexities of the 80's. A God who rejoices with me in the thrill of victory, as well as a God who accompanies me in the vast chasm of defeat. Let us banish the idea of a distant God, allowing us to "fight it out" down here. Is it possible to envision a god who is actively involved and understanding of the enormities of a world plagued by a power struggle? CAN WE, NEVERTHELESS, COME TO REALIZE A GOD WHO IS KNOWING OF SUCH SEEMINGLY SMALL, BUT EVER SO IMPORTANT MATTERS AS THE STRUGGLE OF PAYING FOR AN EDUCATION, OR THE HURT FROM A RELATIONSHIP GONE ASTRAY.

It is heartening to come to grips with the concept that J.B. Phillips presents of the incarnate God in his enlightening book, *Your God Is Too Small*:

God may thunder His commands from Mt. Sinai and men may fear, yet remain at heart exactly as they were before. But let a man once see his God down in the arena as a man, suffering, tempted, sweating, and agonized — finally dying a criminal's death, and he is a hard man indeed who is untouched.

I need a God who is with me in the victory of Easter Morn, as well as the fears of midnight darkness.

ASNNG



Again it is a privilege to inform you of the happenings of ASNNG. Students are quietly working on homecoming and we are looking for a great Thanksgiving season.

Saturday morning student leaders and administrators got together for breakfast and discussed areas of concern on campus. Topics ranged from the future of the administration building to the current chapel system.

President Pearsall expressed concern that the new chapel system be understood as giving students freer individual choice, but still keeping the number of chapels close to that of last year. In no way is the importance of regular chapel attendance in question on our campus.

Galen Olsen related to students that utilities will cost nearly \$300,000 dollars this year, and students are looking into possible ways to conserve; hoping to benefit all concerned. Soon the ASNNG budget will be voted upon by the student body. Things are going well.



Tim Bunn

Soccer Record Now 4-1

Warner Pacific Stuns Crusaders

Coming from a 2-0 deficit, Warner Pacific University scored a late goal in the first half and two counters early in the second half to defeat NNC, 3-2. In the process of defeating NNC, Warner Pacific broke the Crusader's four-game winning streak.

NNC coach Art Horwood commented, "I expected them (Warner Pacific) to be tough. But, we just didn't play the ball we are capable of playing."

Horwood felt that part of the problem might have been that the Crusaders were on cloud nine after defeating fifth-rated OCE a week earlier.

"We were a little too high on what we did last week," the mentor said. "They (WP) had a good touch today; good control of the ball. We had no touch and that kills you. We were thinking too much of what we did that Friday."

Essa Gaye, who scored NNC's first goal on a pass from Sulayman Njie said sim-

ply, "We gave it to them on a silver platter."

But even at that, Gaye may have been understating things a bit.

After NNC's Njie scored a one-on-one breakaway goal midway through the first half, disaster struck.

Warner Pacific attempted a shot just before halftime which was deflected into the NNC goal by Crusader defensive player. At that point the momentum, which had strongly been NNC's seemed to shift.

In the second half, Warner Pacific came out and scored two quick goals. And although the Crusaders had the ball in scoring position several times in the half, they were never quite able to come up with that scoring combination.

This weekend NNC will travel to Salem, Oregon to play Willamette University on Friday then on to McMinnville to play Linfield College on Saturday.



SlamDunk and Walk Race Highlight Intramurals

The Slam Dunk contest was held after the C of I/NNC Volleyball game and provided about 100 spectators with much high flying action. The winner was Darrel Weber, a Jr. College Transfer from Montana.

Weber's "contest winning" dunk was from the right side and involved a cradle-type motion with the ball at his waist and his back to the basket. He then stuffed it through the cylinder with two hands behind his head. Second place went to Robert Richardson, a freshman from Los Angeles and 3rd place was captured by Jeff Smith from Spokane, also a freshman.

Last Saturday on the lawn between the library and Learning Center, many sweating and moaning bodies were seen

walking in circles! Lost freshmen looking for their classes that didn't meet on Saturday? No, it was the scene of the Intramural Society walk race. It lasted from 1 to 5 p.m. with walkers going 15 minutes each. The Spartans won the event barely nudging out the competitive Athenians, 158 to 156. The rest of the societies placed as follows: OLY placed 3rd with 146 points, LSP came in 4th with 129 points. SLA squeezed past ADP 121 to 117, placing them 5th and 6th respectively.

Free punch was served as well as plenty of walking music. Be sure to check the intramural board in the Student Center and Gym for events you might be interested in.

Field hockey con't. from p. 8

effects of playing three games in two days. Idaho played an excessively aggressive game. They really pressed hard to score on us the last fifteen minutes."

But, NNC's defense, showed its continuity by holding off the continual Vandal pressure in the game's closing minutes.

"We were very fortunate they didn't score," Horwood said of the Idaho rally. "It was a heroic effort by the defense which gave us the victory," she said.

This weekend the Crusaders will travel to Salem, Oregon in hopes of keeping their perfect record unmarred during the Willamette Invitational, as they play a trio of games.

Alban con't. from p. 9

athletic teams? Is there an overbalance in some areas?

Alban: I think I really haven't been around long enough to make an intelligent comment on that. I know that almost any coach in any sport would feel underfunded. But I think we've got an adequate amount to do the job. I think that it will be a little tight. All the sports, however, have had to cut back a little bit. I think we'll do quite nicely.

Crusader: So you don't feel that the baseball program needs better financial backing?

Alban: The sports programs as a whole might, but not the baseball specifically.

Crusader: Mainly due to financial problems, two local schools, College of Idaho and Boise State University have been forced to disband their programs. With that in mind, what is the future of NNC's baseball program. Is it in any danger?

Alban: No. I think that NNC baseball is here to stay. I think that it does create some problems for us scheduling games. We have more doubleheaders than I would like. The closest school that plays baseball is Treasure Valley (Community College) and they're a junior college, so their games don't count on our NAIA record. The closest four-year school is Eastern Oregon in LaGrande (OR) and that's a three-hour trip. The only other four-year school that has a program is Lewis-Clark State up in Lewiston. So it becomes difficult in that we have to travel so far for our away games. When we go a long distance we like to play enough games to make it wor-

thwhile which results in doubleheaders back-to-back.

Then when schools come here, there is no one to play except us, so particularly then they'd

like to get in two or three or four games when they are here; that means

doubleheaders. So, we have an inordinate amount of doubleheaders on our schedule which isn't conducive to keeping a pitching staff healthy. But, it's really what

we're forced in to since we're the only four-year school in the area which plays baseball.

Crusader: Do you think you'll be having any problems with housing when the team goes on the road?

Alban: I really don't think so. Indications are no. I've talked to students who go to

Nazarene churches in the areas we are playing. They've gotten in contact with their pastors. The pastors have been very open about people

in the churches housing members of our team, even giving our team some meals. Plus if we take the bus, there are still places to sleep on the bus. It's not going to be luxury-class, but I think that particularly if we are able to get into people's homes in the areas that we play it will work out well.

Crusader: Who do you want in the World Series?

Alban: Well, the team I wanted, Los Angeles is now out of it. Of the teams that remain in the playoffs, I'm kind of rooting for Kansas City and Philadelphia with Philadelphia as the eventual winner.

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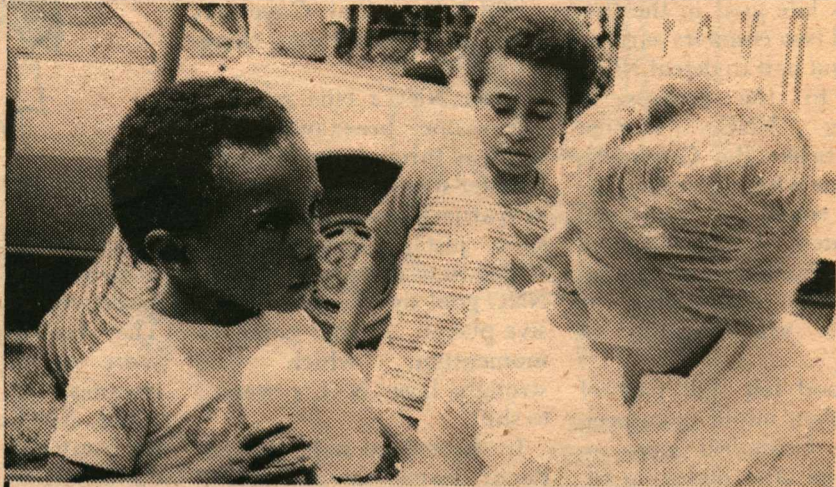
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Northwesterners Complete Another "Praise and Rave" Summer Tour



The Northwesterners attempt "Pepsodent" smiles for the camera in Papua New Guinea



Judy Jahn, talking an unidentified lad out of his balloon.

By Teri Hosford

With every intention of propaganda, the Northwesterners boarded their first plane this summer in coordinated sing-wear, inciting curiosity and questions among the passengers. "You folks together?" "What do you do?" And finally an enthusiastic, "You sing! Well, let's hear something!"

Thus it was that the 1980 Northwesterner Tour to Australia and Papua New Guinea began, with the first concert somewhere in the clouds between Boise and L.A.

The financial sacrifices involved in a five-week trip to Australia and Papua New Guinea are not hard to imagine, but greater by far are the subtle but momentous cultural barriers involved in foreign ministry.

At the outset, one missionary to Australia shared with the group, "you can broaden or shrink your ministry by what you are willing to give up." Among

other things, this means that beards were cut off and hair cut short in hopes that the male singers would be better equipped to minister to the people within the Australian/Papua New Guinea lifestyle. For the women choir members, make-up and jewelry of all kinds were set aside. Because pants imply a somewhat shady character for New Guinea women, skirts became the mode of dress for Northwesterner females.

Noting the students' effort to reach the people of Australia and New Guinea on their own ground, one Nazarene missionary graciously complimented the group: "You were able to fit our people rather than making us fit you." It is not surprising that the Northwesterners reached more people in this region than any evangelical group in the past has been able to do.

Language is perhaps the greatest cultural barrier in the world. Hoping to break down

a piece of this wall, the Northwesterners always make an effort to learn a song in the language of their audience. But who would expect to find a Greek community within the Southern Australia district? Not to be beaten, the multilingual musicians came up with a number to keep their Greek audience hopping — the Greek equivalent to the old up and down number, "Praise Ye The Lord."

Besides singing for two Greek churches, the Northwesterners gave concerts in schools, public squares, and retirement centers, as well as singing for the radio broadcast in the Southern District of Australia.

From the big cities and stardom, the Northwesterners set out on a seven-hour drive across what they claim to have been a true revelation in aboriginal road construction, and almost suitable for the wheel. In the subtropical Northern District the group con-

tinued to meet open, warm audiences as well as an occasional kangaroo.

From the Northern District, the choir flew to Papua New Guinea where, despite inflation, the selling price for a bride is still a reasonable fifteen pigs and 1800 kinas (equivalent to 15 pigs and \$2,700.00 in American exchange.) While ministering in this region, the Northwesterners were able to participate in a bridal ceremony and a make-shift "sing-sing," for which the village people wore tribal headdress and a deluge of red paint and pig grease in honor of the festivities. The Northwesterners wore basic cotton garb, light on the pig grease.

Although half the world's languages are used in New Guinea, complicating communication and out reach, the response of the people was warm and open. At a concert's end, the audiences lingered on and on, asking

the Northwesterners about their homes and lives and presenting a perfect opportunity for the group members to share their faith.

"The highlight of the trip was being able to break through cultural barriers," commented Brian Helstrom. "We came together to worship, they showed us love, and many of those we met made us richer because we met them."

It seems that everyone involved is richer. Jay Hunton, the Australian Southern District Superintendent, has written to choir director Dr. E.E. Hill: "We will never forget you. I have been receiving only 'Praise and Rave' notices about the Northwesterner tour. You most definitely helped us in many areas. We shall always be indebted to you personally and the choir collectively. Their expertise in singing and their vibrant, vital witness for Christ has left a positive impact for good in Australia."

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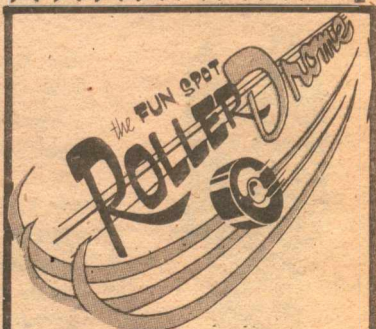


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Frank Church — the Senator

A flame has been carried for Idaho during the last twenty-three years by a man dedicated to its best use for the people of the United States.

It's glow has only grown brighter and stronger through time and experience. The torch carrier is in the person of Senator Frank Church, ranked eighth in the senatorial house.

Alone, a senator carries as much weight in power as his reputation allows. Few can match Senator Church's reputation and abilities, abilities experienced and tested continuously, in times

of great difficulties and achievements. Again and again, he has proven to stand strong for the helpers and needy, young or old. He involved himself in the roots of people's problems, forcing solutions to result within short periods of time; solutions critically important to every citizen's interests. He fought for drug abuse, education, diabetes research, insisting on federal lands to be unexploited by private business and reducing government spending at the same time where it would least be felt—foreign

aid. The Senator's views and support accomplished immense changes and there are certainly some that will remain to be controversial.

One which is prominent concerned the Panamanian canal issue. Built during Teddy Roosevelt's presidency, it has proved to be vital to the interests of the U.S. during contemporary times. These interests could only be maintained with two modes; through military force or peaceful endeavors between two different ideological peoples. Did we really want to

create and feed an atmosphere which would be sinisterly similar to the one clouding Northern Ireland.

The American Past is dotted with instances of imperialistic acts but none can be worse than claiming land which we primarily never possessed. It is true American dollars built the canal; it is also true that it was agreed and permitted both unilaterally and internationally for the progress of mankind and peaceful trade. By relinquishing one of man's greatest achievements, the United States not only

gained a friend and ally but the respect throughout the world. Senator Church saw long term benefits and strove for them in the Panamanian issue. He suggested and succeeded in pushing an amendment in the treaty reserving right of the U.S. to use force militarily if events in the Panama zone threatens the free world's trade.

The Senator is one amongst few who strive heartily toward the ultimate good with ideals set high beneficially for all.

By Zuhair Gafur



Chef's Palate

By J.R. Cuisine

Country Inn

offers

dinner

specials

There are a lot of places that claim to be family restaurants or that believe they have reasonable prices. Nine times out of ten, after you have dined on the house specialty - a swill that swims with pools of grease - I find that my wallet and my sense of reasonable pricing doesn't match with that of the restaurantour. This can be a bit unpleasant.

In my days as a palate practitioner I have had my share of "dish pan" hands as the result of such a gross discrepancy in points of view concerning the word "reasonable". Needless to say, I have also faced the humiliation of losing a dinner companion over such a trifling of differences.

Now that I have sounded the cry of Caveat Emptor (buyer

beware), it's time that I give you an example that is an exception to such a deceptive rule.

There is a local restaurant that can and does proudly claim that it provides quality, family dining at reasonable prices. Say What? — It's true! The Country Inn, just a few blocks from campus, is one of the area restaurants that can with good conscience make said claim.

This quaint, charming - but not antiquated - establishment does a superb job of serving top quality, taste food, at prices most of us can scrounge up when the SAGA blues set in from time to time.

The one aspect of the offers of the Country Inn that I find noteworthy at this time is their "two dinner specials." On Monday through Thursday

evenings you and a friend can dine on one of the Inn's specialties, including their notable salad bar, for less than ten dollars TOTAL.

On Monday night the special is Mandarin Chicken. On Tuesdays they offer Veal Provoloni with spaghetti. Wednesday the special is the Inn's famous finger steak dinner and on Thursday you can enjoy bacon wrapped Chopped Sirloin Steaks.

Now, that in itself sounds pretty good but besides the base dinner you are also ushered to the salad bar. If you were to pick one thing about the Inn that is outstanding, it would have to be the salad bar. If you've heard the phrase "everything from soup to nuts" then you will have an idea of what is available to garnish tossed greens and trimmings.

The total bill for two is \$8.95, not including beverage and tax. Pretty fair fare for palatable prices.

Special notice: Next week I'll reveal a favorite place of mine for when I'm in the mood to get away from school and the hassles there of. Until then may your tastebuds blister with blissful bounty.

Winter Wardrobe

The Student Home Economics Association is sponsoring a night with Bev Healy, clothing specialist. Tuesday night, October 21st, Bev Healy will be presenting a demonstration for all those interested in getting some tips on "up-dating" your wardrobe. Meet Bev in the new dining room in Saga at 5:30, and then listen to her speak in the lounge of Elmore Hall at 6:15 p.m. Club issues will be discussed and new memberships will be welcome. Everybody, come! This will be a night to enjoy!

ENC President

On Monday, September 15, President Irwin announced that he has been appointed Superintendent of the South Arkansas District and is resigning his position as President of Eastern Nazarene College.

The Board of Trustees must now consider the President's resignation, which will be acted upon immediately. If accepted, the Board will then form a search committee to nominate possible candidates.

President Irwin stated that, "After five years as college president, I am returning to my first love, the active ministry, where I spent 26 years prior to coming to Eastern Nazarene College."

from p. 2

To those who went to the Joyce Jones organ concert, they know what a treat it was, and how rarely a musician of this caliber comes to NNC.

However, for those who would like to hear another "once-in-a-life-time" concert, special arrangements have been made. On Tuesday, November 4 at 8:15 p.m., the Suzuki Talent Tour will be at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene. This tour consists of young Japanese children (ages 7-12) who travel the world over giving concerts and workshops. This truly will be a once in a life time concert that NNC is lucky enough to present. For those who do not have a Nampa Concert Series ticket, special tickets are on sale in the music building office. Student tickets are available for \$3, while adult tickets are \$5.



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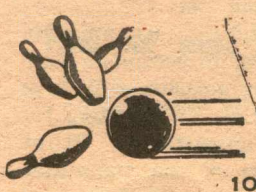

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Larry Craig

at NNC

Recently, Larry Craig visited NNC during fall registration. He was not signing up for classes, though. He was meeting and talking to students about the upcoming election and helping Tom Gunn sign up potential members for the Young Republicans Club. I asked if I could interview him, and he gladly obliged. We found an empty, quiet spot and began:

Question: If you could say anything to all the members of the Young Republicans, what would you say?

Answer: This is a year young people can make a difference in the election. Their willingness to work on a campaign, canvassing, working on a phone bank, and their vote can all make a difference. For example, in 1978, in a primary race, if one more vote per precinct had been cast, Ravenscroft would have won the nomination and more than likely won the governor's race. This year, we have close races in Idaho for President, Senator, and Congressman. Your vote can really make a difference.

Question: Are you doing anything that would benefit college students?

Answer: I support work study programs that have been available over the last several years. College students are victimized by inflation. The ability of the student to help himself is increasingly diminished. He is not exempt from inflation. College students should be concerned about the problems around them. They should keep up with what they are doing now and what they want to do eventually.

Question: What is your opinion on the Afghanistan/Russia situation?

Answer: Russia's invasion of Afghanistan resulted from a lack of strong foreign policy on the part of the United States. Russia sensed weakness in Carter's foreign policy, saw an opportunity to move in, knowing that the United States would not respond. Therefore, Russia pursued its historical desire to control a warm water region. Russia will continue to be alert to any opportunity to step in and make another move, if no world power tries to intercede on behalf of any of the Persian Gulf nations.

Question: Senator Craig, why are you running for U.S. Congress?

Answer: Because Congressman Symms vacated his seat, otherwise I would have run for my old position. I believe that the first district of Idaho and the people of this state have grown to demand

and respect conservative leadership in the United States Congress. Senators McClure and Congressman Symms have provided that kind of leadership over the past years. I believe my record as a private citizen and state senator qualify me to serve in that tradition for a congressman from Idaho to truly represent the interest of the citizens of the first district. I think a congressman must have working knowledge of government, but in-depth knowledge of the private sector and what makes it successful. As a farmer and a rancher and a private businessman, I feel that I understand more clearly the needs of Idaho's first district. My opponent has spent most of his professional life as a government bureaucrat. His experience has been defending the role of the government and its agencies and programs. My role over the last six years has been defending the taxpayer against government and making sure the government is at least responsive to its citizens.

I think the citizens of Idaho need a congressman who will defend them and their interests from the government and not a congressman who will defend the government instead of the people.

Larry Craig is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a B.A. in Political Science and Agricultural Economics. He did graduate work at George Washington University in Washington D.C. in "Economics and Politics of Developing Nations." He has been in the state senate for three consecutive terms and is running for United States Congress.

Joyce Jones Receives Rave Review

October 15, page two

By Steve Shaw

The first of the Nampa Concert Series was presented last week — October 7, at 8:15 p.m. The artist opening the series this year was the world-famous organist, Joyce Jones.

Mrs. Jones, wife of a Baptist minister, has a warm, vibrant personality that enables her to draw an audience to her and her music. She has played the piano since she was four years old and entered the University of Texas at age sixteen as a piano performance major. However, due to a hand injury she began studying organ, and then graduated at age nineteen, summa cum laude, with a degree in organ performance.

Dr. Jones now teaches at Baylor University, as the organist-in-residence. In addition to her teaching, she performs 50 to 60 concerts a year, writes approximately two books per year, has recorded with Word and travels voraciously both in Europe and in the United States.

Joyce Jones has performed throughout the United States and Europe and has received outstanding reviews. The program Tuesday night included eight pieces ranging from J.S. Bach to Cesar Franck, to Charles Ives. There were also two additional pieces (both Bach) and three encores (one written by her). The note accuracy of these pieces was very good, the pedal technique was excellent, the interpretation was excellent, and the orchestration was superb! Joyce Jones is an all-around master of organ performance.

The organ on which Joyce Jones performed is a special touring organ built by Rodgers. It was built in the 1960's and used by Virgil Fox in his "Sound and Light" shows. It is a three manual organ that has been affectionately named "The Black Beauty."

Dr. Jones now teaches at Baylor University, as the organist-in-residence. In addition to her teaching, she performs 50 to 60 concerts a year, writes approximately two books per year, has recorded with Word and travels voraciously both in Europe and in the United States.

Variations on America by Charles Ives, was the opener of Jones' program, and it opened with a bang! The **Variations** is a compilation of musical interpretations of the American way of life as Ives saw it. It was written in 1899 using harmony of the 20th century. Jones gave an exciting performance of this piece; the orchestration was varied and colorful and the pedal section at the end had most of the audience holding its breath.

Bach's **Ave Maria, Rejoice Beloved Christians** and **Prelude and Fugue in D Major** were performed with an expertise that showed the true musician in Joyce Jones. The **Prelude**, in ABA form, involved two themes, which Joyce Jones brought in clean and precise. The **Fugue**, in a canon form, with a subject and counter-subject, moving to the Relative key and also the Dominant area was executed especially well. Jones has an excellent understanding of Bach's music and this is shown by the fact that she was a semi-finalist in the J.S. Bach Organ Competition.

Another piece, **Nova**, by Myron Roberts, was one that used the imagination of the composer, the organist, and the audience. It represented a

great star exploding and dying out. As Dr. Jones said it is reminiscent of "space movie" music. The piece began in a rather sedate mood, then gradually moved to a peak, and then faded out. The climax of the piece was when Jones used full-organ, showing what the "Black Beauty" can produce sound-wise.

The culmination of the program, to this writer and many others of the audience, was a piece by Leo Sowerby entitled **Pageant**. **Pageant** was written by Sowerby to show off the pedal skills of a Vatican organist that he knew, therefore Sowerby put as many "obstacles" in as he could. Anyone who can play **Pageant** has pedal skill beyond comprehension. Joyce Jones performed this piece superbly, her feet were actually a blur. Often she was playing full chords on the pedal (using both heel and toe at the same time).

The audience was definitely pleased with the concert and Jones showed her appreciation by playing three encore pieces.

These ranged from a Bach Gigue, to a Rumba, each of which were not just the usual "easy, relaxed" encore pieces.

(cont. p.7)

Education Department to be Evaluated

Teacher Education will be under scrutiny October 20-22 when a team of evaluators representing the State Department of Education in Idaho and the State Departments of approximately 30 other states, which are in the Interstate Compact, visit the campus to determine whether or not to extend approval of NNC's Teacher Education program for another five years. NNC was the first institution in the state to be approved for interstate reciprocity in 1974. Approval by the Interstate Compact and the State Department review teams qualifies graduates of NNC's Teacher Education program for eligibility for a teaching license in most of the states in the United States. NNC is also accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, thus making NNC graduates eligible for certificates in all 50 states, as the two national agencies involve all of the states in one way or another.

Chairing the evaluation team will be Dr. Roger Renoldson, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction in Caldwell. Dr. Miles Williams, State Director of Certification and Teacher Education for Idaho, and Willie Sullivan, a member of the Idaho Professional Standards Commission, will serve as associate chairpersons for the committee. Other members of the committee are from schools throughout the area and represent the

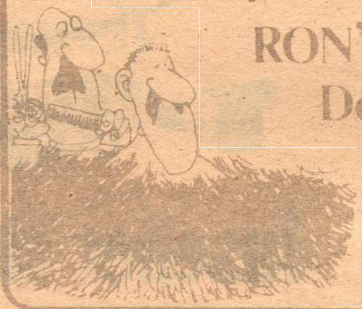
various disciplines.

While on campus the team will have access to records and files of the Teacher Education program and will interview students, student teachers, faculty members, graduates, cooperating teachers, and area school administrators. They will also visit classes and other campus facilities.

In preparation for the evaluation visit, the Teacher Education personnel have developed a 270-page self-study report which describes in detail all aspects of Teacher Education at NNC. The self-study was written by approximately 40 faculty members of the last year and was completed early last summer. It has been available to visitation team members prior to the visit. Persons interested in reviewing a copy of the self-study are welcome to read the report which is available in the Teacher Education office.

The visiting team will arrive Sunday evening, October 19, to begin the on-campus analysis after having spent time reviewing the self-study report and other documents. They will spend Monday and Tuesday visiting with faculty members, students, observing classes, and conducting other on-site evaluations. Wednesday morning they will write up their preliminary reports. The team's preliminary findings will be reported to the college at an exit interview Wednesday.

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Alban Discusses.

By Dave Goins

Dr. Jack Alban is one of NNC's new faculty members this year. Alban is the associate in guidance and counseling in the lower division and the director of testing. He also teaches psychology half-time. But, to NNC sports fans, Alban is now known as the head baseball coach.

Alban received his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Diego State University in 1967. The following year he earned his Masters in Psychology at UCLA. In June of this year, Alban got his PHD in Clinical Psychology from UCLA.

Prior to coming to NNC, Alban spent four years teaching at Christian Heritage College, a private school located approximately 20 mile east of San Diego.

Late last week the Crusader conducted an interview with Alban. Naturally, we were interested in his background as well as his views concerning the NNC baseball program.

As a collegian, athletics occupied a high priority in Alban's life. But he also kept matters in perspective. And he provided a very candid, in-depth look at his view. **Crusader:** Were you active in sports when you attended college?

Alban: I was active in intramurals. I didn't participate intercollegiately. I was more concerned with academics. I don't think I had the skills to participate intercollegiately, either. San Diego State and UCLA are both big school and the competition is keen. **Crusader:** So when you were going to school, you were thinking of becoming a college professor?

Alban: Well, I'm not sure I was thinking of becoming a college professor, but I was thinking of finishing up my academics and seeing where God would lead me; whether it was in college teaching or some area of psychology. I was concentrating on academics more than sports.

Crusader: What is your actual baseball coaching experience? **Alban:** At the college level I have not coached. I've always coached, but not as a livelihood. The school I was at (Christian Heritage) had a club program in baseball, we did that on an informal basis. The athletes wanted to establish a baseball program, but the school didn't see fit to fund it. My coaching experience outside the college level has been American Legion, pony league and many years of little league.

Crusader: What is the biggest advantage you can see in being a part of the NNC faculty and coaching staff?

Alban: Well, there is a great advantage for me being a part of the NNC faculty. I enjoy the family spirit around here, being a part of the family. I enjoy working at a Christian institution, teaching at a Christian school. I enjoy very much the Christians that I work with. It's also an advan-

tage working with Christian youth. I think all those things are pluses as far as working at NNC. As far as coaching at NNC, the same things that I've just mentioned, I think would pertain to teaching also. The added dimension of working with the athletes in their spiritual lives along with physical and personal.

Crusader: Is working with athletes and other students on their spiritual lives mainly what prompted you to come to NNC?

Alban: I think that teaching at a Christian school was something I had in the back of my mind. My wife and I had prayed about it and felt led to apply here for the position that was open. The coaching wasn't my original intent. The baseball position opened up after I had applied. I didn't come here specifically to be a baseball coach, the opening was there and Dr. Taylor contacted me. I said that yes, I was interested and...it went from there.

"I don't think you can assess the value of a program necessarily by the won/loss record. I can think of programs with very high won/loss ratios that I don't consider to be very successful due to the way the coaches achieved the won/loss record. I've seen other programs where everybody involved has benefitted greatly"—Jack Alban

Crusader: What is your coaching philosophy in regard to preparing the players for the season physically and psychologically?

Alban: Well, I can tell you right now, we are involved in a fall baseball program. It's that time of year with the World Series and the playoffs that it's not too difficult to get athletes out playing baseball. As far as our preparation initially, it's getting into shape, conditioning, we're doing a lot of running in the program now. When we move indoors we'll get into a weight program, alternating with an indoor batting tunnel and a pitching machine. Also, I think it's very important we participate as a team this year. Along that regard we are

--Winning --Goals --And the future of Crusader baseball

having Tuesday evening Bible studies for the team that are totally voluntary. We've just started the Bible study and it seems to be working out very well. So I think that preparing the student athletes physically and spiritually are both crucial to my job. And as I've stressed to the team; although I expect a very good won/loss record this year, it's not the won/loss record which indicates a winning season. It's our growth together spiritually and emotionally that would indicate us as winners.

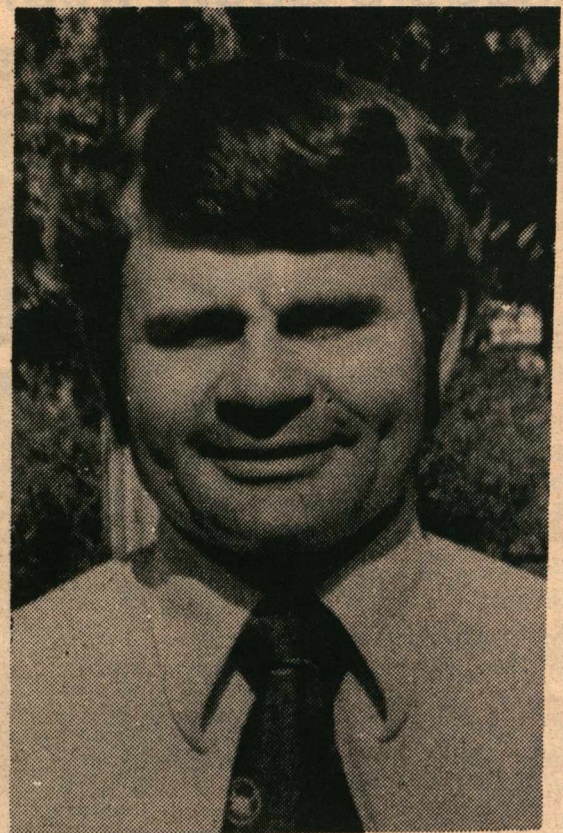
Crusader: What are your goals for the team?

Alban: I guess the major goal would be the growth of all the members of the team together as a body, united with the common purpose of baseball. But also the common purpose of leading a Christian life. I would like to see each player improve individually in his baseball skills, improve in his conditioning and improve in his functioning as a team member. As a team goal, I would see us this year (next spring) as having a won/loss record greater than .500. I think we're capable of that. I've had a look at some of the talent we've got. We've got very good attitudes on the team, very good personnel and some new additions to the team.

Goals for myself personally are to grow, to learn to enjoy the fellows as individuals and as a team, to grow spiritually myself and to glorify God in all the things that I do here.

Crusader: How important is winning and how much emphasis do you place on winning?

Alban: I don't think you can assess the value of a program necessarily by the won/loss record. I can think of programs with very high won/loss ratios that I don't consider to be very successful, due to the way that the coaches achieved the won/loss record. I've seen other



Jack Alban

programs that have lost more games than they have won where everybody involved has benefitted greatly. Particularly in situations where you are dealing with student athletes who are trying to make their living from the student aspect of it and not from the athletics. They are participating more to keep their bodies in shape and because they enjoy the sport. We do keep score, we will try to win. It's certainly no win-at

-all-costs. We will win if we do our very best and if the scoreboard at the end of the game indicates that we are ahead, that's also nice. But, just doing our best is winning in my mind and hopefully I've scheduled us against teams that are in the same approximate skill level as we are so that we'll have good contests.

Crusader: So far, how do you view the balance of financial support distributed to NNC's

con't. on p. 11

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Crusaders Begin Inland Conference Season on Bittersweet Note

The opening of the 1980 league volleyball season last week proved to be a fifty-fifty proposition for the Crusaders.

Tuesday evening against the College of Idaho the team got off to a quick start but was unable to hold on to the momentum and dropped a five-set marathon. Friday afternoon, however, the team turned the situation around, made its early momentum hold up and the Crusaders had a three-set win over Whitman College.

"It isn't as great of a start as we were hoping for," admitted Coach Kathy Haughey. "In that match with the College of Idaho I think I might have made some errors as far as letting up on them. After we won the first two so handily I thought that it was over and tried to experiment in the third game."

The experimenting didn't pay off. The Coyotes responded by taking a 12-5 lead. The Crusaders came back to tie the game at 12 but three more points by the visitors from Caldwell and the momentum had drastically shifted. NNC fought from behind in each of the next two games but never recaptured the momentum they had established with easy wins in the first two games.

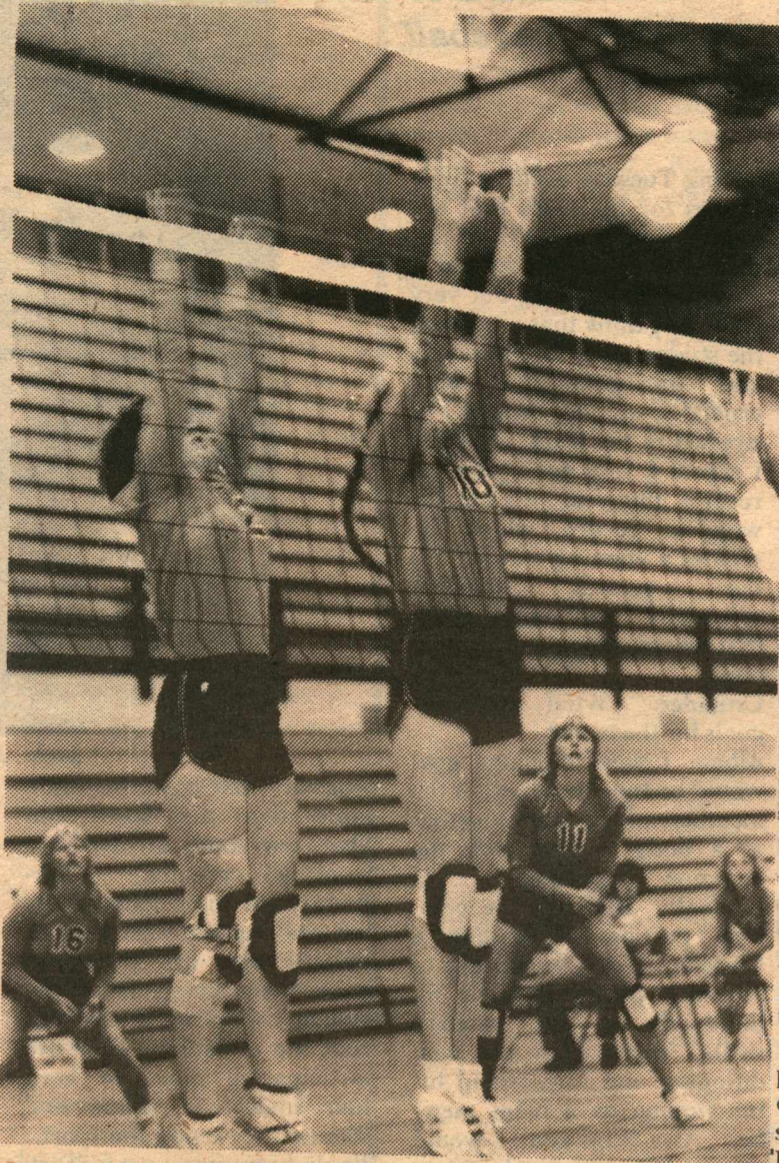
Against the Missionaries on Friday the Crusaders were on the beam. Barely aware that they were even in a game, the spikers raced to a 15-1 win. The visitors responded with a more intense second game, taking a 6-1 lead early in the contest but the Crusaders rebounded to win 15-12 and then take the decisive third game 15-13.

The split means that one week into the league campaign NNC finds itself in the middle of the Inland Valley Conference standings.

The potent Pirates of Whitworth are next on the schedule for NNC. The Crusaders finish the home portion of the league schedule this weekend when they host Whitworth in a 7:30 contest Friday evening at Montgomery Gymnasium. The Crusaders met the Pirates in the semi-finals of the OCE tournament two weeks ago and fell in straight sets.

Saturday afternoon the other league foe from Spokane-Gonzaga University-will be in town for a 1 p.m. clash on the tartan court at Montgomery. The Bulldogs are pretty much an unknown quantity at this point in the year, having not competed in any common events with NNC so far. If tradition holds, they can be counted on to be extremely tough.

Next Tuesday the Crusaders will travel to Caldwell to take on the College of Idaho in a grudge match. NNC will be hoping to return their setback at the hands of the Coyotes on the C of I court. That match will begin at 7:30 in the Old Gymnasium on the C of I campus.



Betty Seward (18) and a teammate use blocking skill in last weekend's NNC Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The Crusaders finished 2nd of ten teams.

Harriers Finish Third

The NNC cross country team traveled to LaGrande last weekend for its first meet of the season and came away with a good performance. The "highlight of the meet was the performances of the two freshmen," according to interim Coach Dave Mangum.

The freshmen Mangum was referring to were Dan Graber and Dave Smith. Graber finished the six mile course in a speedy 27:52 for 11th place. Senior Chet Brown followed with a 22nd place and another freshman, Gary Martin finished two spots behind

Brown. Junior Gary Difee finished 26th to finish out the scoring for NNC.

North Idaho Junior College won the meet with only 46 points, while Eastern Oregon State finished with 73 points just ahead of NNC's 85. The Crusaders defeated George Fox College and the Eastern Oregon State Alumni.

The next outing for the harriers will be October 18th at the College of Southern Idaho Invitational in Twin Falls.

Volleyball Team Places 2nd in NNC Tourney

If you tried to get into the gym over the weekend you are probably quite aware that there was a volleyball tournament going on. In fact, the two day event at Montgomery was one of the largest such

tournament.

On Friday, the Crusaders opened up against George Fox, winning 15-13, 15-7. The next outing Friday saw NNC lose twice to Oregon College of Education, 14-16



tourney's ever in this area.

In all, some ten teams competed for a team title on two courts here at NNC and on a single court at the College of Idaho. Before action concluded Saturday afternoon, some 33 two-game matches were played.

Not only did the Crusaders play host to the event but they also competed very well. Posting a 9-5 overall mark, the Crusaders finished second to only Pacific University. The Boxers posted a 12-2 record to win the event.

NNC earned a number of hard fought victories in the

and 11-15.

Saturday morning the Crusaders also split matches. The first match saw them sweep Oregon Tech 15-7, 15-5, and then fall to Eastern Oregon 15-12, 15-12.

Saturday afternoon saw the fortunes of NNC sail. The Crusaders upended Southern Oregon 16-14, 15-12, then dropped Western Baptist 15-11, 15-8. In the tournament conclusion NNC split with Pacific 15-5 and 9-15—handing the Boxers one of only two losses in the tourney.



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Timing Defended

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to the letter in last week's *Crusader* concerning the bill Frank Church authored that denies Social Security benefits to felons while they are in prison. The author felt that this legislation was politically motivated in that Church has been a Senator for 24 years, and yet chose this election year to take action.

We would like to point out that before recent decisions of the Social Security Administration, prisoners did not receive supplemental Social Security income. Because of press attention to the question, it has recently become an issue. Although there is no criteria to judge a Senator's "response time" to issues, at least we can compare the response to issues by Frank Church to his 99 colleagues in the Senate. The fact is, Senator Church took the initiative on this needed legislation before any other Senator. In our opinion, the Senator's action was both timely and effective. That the legislation was offered in an election year may be related to the fact the issue was raised only this year, which happens to be an election year.

The author of the letter to the editor said she is "Glad to see legislation was passed to stop such wasteful spending." Why, then, is she upset that he pursued this legislation during an election year? Would the author have expected the Senator to sponsor legislation dealing with the issue before it was an issue? Would she have rather he waited until after the election year to try to stop the wasteful spending? What if he wasn't re-elected; can we be sure that anyone else would have sponsored this legislation? Considering Steve Symms' inability to pass even one bill as a Congressman, do we have any reason to expect that he would have been able to get this bill through the Senate? In light of his performance in the House, can we even be sure Symms would author similar legislation?

The point is, the Senator did take action as soon as the problem became an issue, he took action before anyone else, and he took action knowing he might be accused of acting out of political self-interest. This commitment to dealing with issues rather than concern for political expediency has been characteristic of Senator Church during his 24 years in office. In dealing with such national concerns as the Vietnam War, abuses by the CIA, the shaping of foreign policy, and human rights, Frank Church has demonstrated his ability to be a strong and effective leader. His recent legislation dealing with the Social Security system is just one more example of that leadership.

Mike R. Robinson
Jim Ferguson

NOTE:

Barbara Lindley, Assistant to the Dean of Students has informed the *Crusader* that under special conditions the policy concerning students holding excuses from chapels can be revised.

"We at NNC try to make chapels/convocations meaningful to all students," commented Mrs. Lindley. In an attempt to make chapels meaningful, the system will allow students who hold excuses from chapels to attend any chapel of any given week which best suits the individual taste of the student, rather than requiring those students to attend Wednesday chapels.

However, it will still be necessary for those students who are exempt from attending all chapels to attend at least one per week

Letters

Fresheree

Dear Sophomore Class:

Thank you very much for the time and effort that went into Fresheree. We liked a lot of the skits and the dumb jokes of the M.C.'s.

However, it is to our regret that some things weren't entertaining. Some of the things that went on should not have a place in the lives of Christians or on the Christian campus of NNC. Basically what we are making reference to is the music played by the bands that didn't bring glory to God.

This was the type of music that some of us were saved from.

We would also like to express our distaste in the sensuality involved in some of the skits.

The Bible says that whatsoever you do in word or deed do all in the name of the Lord Jesus. Did Fresheree bring glory to God? Obviously parts of it did not.

There are a lot of things that can be done to make Fresheree both entertaining and glorious to God. Hopefully that's the way it will be next year because that is the way we believe it should be.

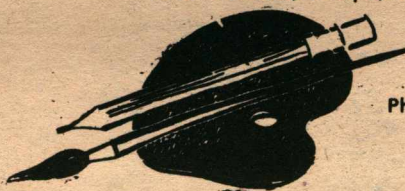
We are not objecting to the way Fresheree was done, only to the previously mentioned contents that we feel were un-Christlike.

We realize that some don't feel the way we do and we respect their right to their convictions.

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Lack of Chapel Flexibility Bemoaned

To the Editor:

A recent editorial praised the new liberal policies for chapel attendance. Isn't it wonderful that the student-body-at-large is gaining greater flexibility? Yes, it does seem to be a step in the right direction.

What doesn't seem quite so wonderful is the loss of flexibility for students holding chapel excuses. I truly appreciate the consideration given to me as a parent. Last year I was able to choose any ten chapels per term. This year I am required to attend each and every Wednesday.

There are a lot of quality chapels. Special significance belongs to those chapels when one of our own professors speak or when an enlightening guest visits. I have normally exceeded the ten chapels required of me. Such opportunities as the above are not to be missed. What really aggravates me, though, is when I am forced to endure such events (rah rah) as intramural sports days.

Can it be assumed that parents are given excuses to enhance their flexibility? The new policy seems to be a step in the wrong direction.

Yolanda Nicholson

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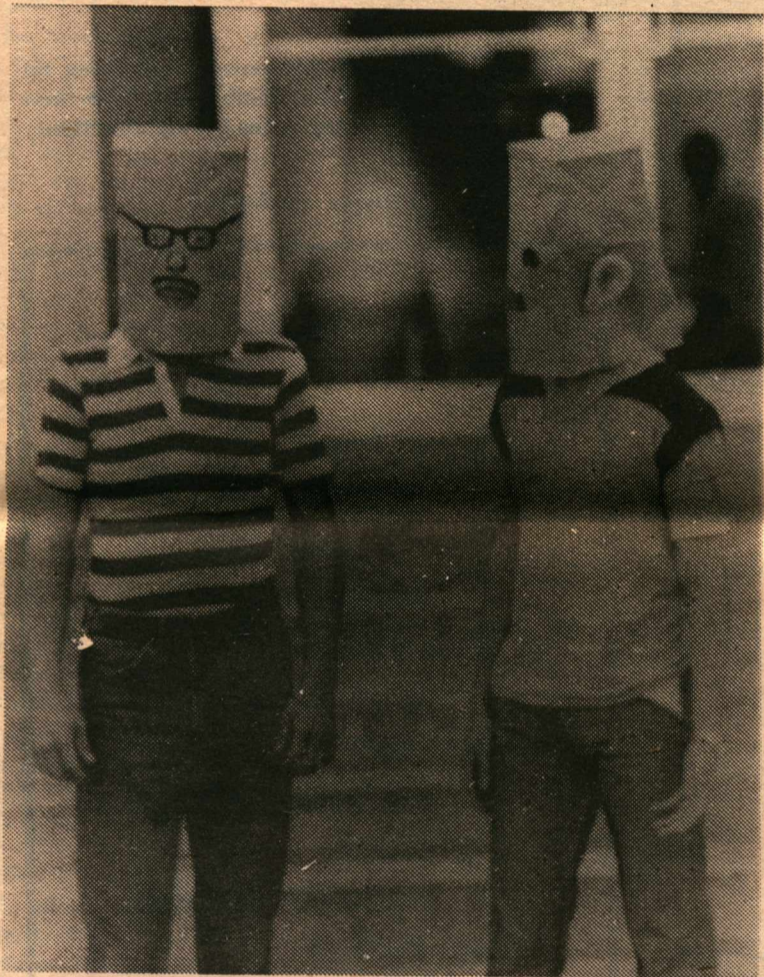
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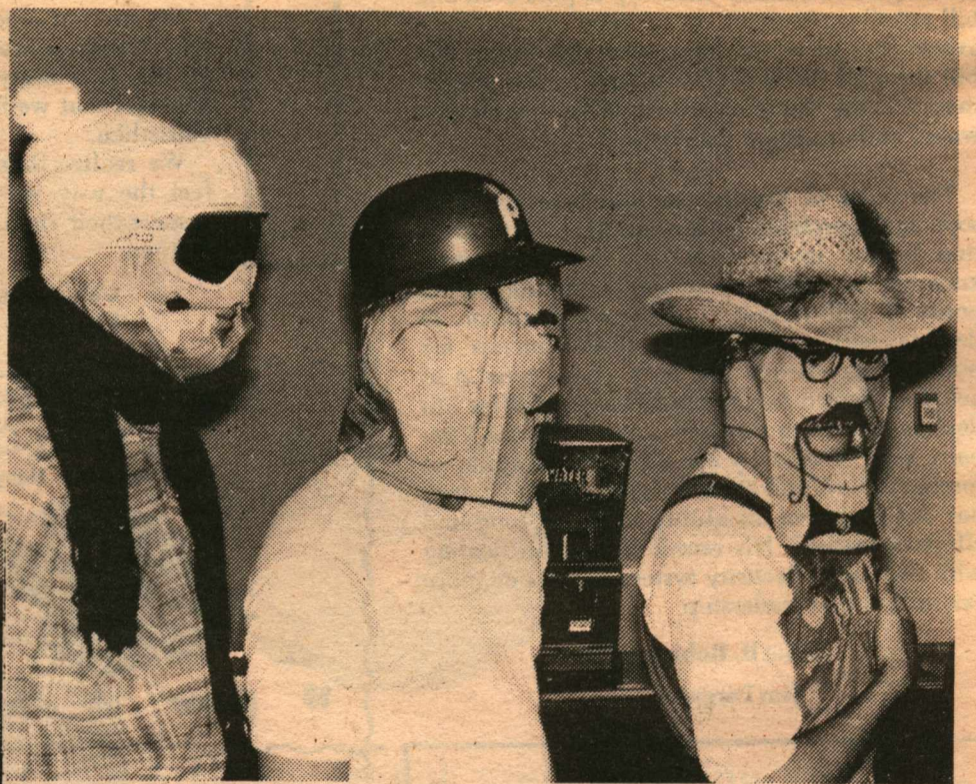
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Jerry Hull
faculty advisor

Debi Boen
professional advisor



"I cried because I had no shoes until I met some freshmen who had no faces."



By Doug & Vaughn Warren