

Student Life Policies: Allegiance or Mere Compliance

By Yolanda Nicholson

To become an NNC student, one must sign a contractual agreement. This agreement states, "Having read the statements of Policies of Conduct and Special Policies in the 1980-81 Student Handbook of Northwest Nazarene College (pages 66-68), I accept my responsibilities as a student of the NNC community."

When one turns to pages 66-68, one sees the word "policies" in bold print, subheaded "Christian life and personal conduct at NNC."

The next two sections are labeled "Policies of Conduct" and "Special Policies." According to Jerry Hull, Dean of Students, these two sections are the actual "contracted" parts. Meaning: students who sign the contract agreement are agreeing to obey the policies labeled "Policies of Conduct" and "Special Policies." The students are not being asked to pray or love etc.

As part compliance with Title VII, NNC cannot discriminate against anyone on the basis of religion. It follows, then, that some students may not be Nazarene or even Christian. The ideals listed under "Policy" are very Christian in origin. Because they are internal ideals, they cannot be legislated for anyone. Because they are Christian ideals, they certainly cannot be legislated for non-Christian students. This is not the intent of the statement, or of the contract. The statement should lend understanding to the rules. The contract should emphasize that anyone enrolling must be willing to operate within certain standards of NNC.

With examination, the implication of the contract can become fairly clear. To the anxious applicant, though, it is potentially vague and confusing. One might quickly sign without complete understanding.

During registration, an informal survey was conducted. Almost all students surveyed, understood that the signing of the contract was an agreement to abide by NNC policy. There was only a vague idea, though, of what NNC policy encompassed. Students were asked to indicate the parts to which they felt they had agreed. Some upperclassmen thought they had agreed not only to the actual policies, but also to the introductory statement. Of the freshmen who indicated which sections they felt were binding, over half of them felt that they had agreed to the introductory statement.

The wide discrepancies in student responses concerning what they understood to be the schools expectations of them clearly illustrates their confusion. Some felt that the school required them to live a Christian life, including

prayer and church attendance. One freshman stated that the purpose of the contract was to cause students to uphold the religious ideals of the college, but that it also implied a commitment. Another stated that signing the contract was only to assure that students were aware of the rules; not agreement to comply. One freshman expresses comfort in having something (the rules) to "keep us in line," while trying out our wings. One student labeled the rules as "stiff" while others found compliance easy or only in

line with common sense. Some indicated that the rules were good. Others stress that these rules were no problem because they had already incorporated them into their lives. This is how the freshmen viewed the situation.

Among returning students there were also wide variations of understanding. A senior said "I really don't know what I agreed to." A sophomore thought that he had agreed to abide by all the policies of the church. Another sophomore said that when he was applying for ad-

mission a year ago that the contract was "just another signature, just another thing to sign." A senior remarked that four years ago she thought that it was silly and now views it as something the school uses to throw back at those who "don't behave." Another senior said that the contract was a "worthless statement because of its ambiguity."

There is a wide range of opinions, but one thing seems clear: most students are not overly concerned about the rules or about their part in complying. Sometimes the

reason for this lack of concern seems to be blissful ignorance. Sometimes enlightened students choose to disobey. Often however, students approach with an attitude of cheerful willingness to be a part of a system which they value.

The plea is not to change the system but to eradicate the ambiguity; not to comprise the principles that the college is entitled to uphold, but the plea is to have informed students who can easily identify what is expected.

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE RECEIVES NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

By Karen Gerdes

Northwest Nazarene College has a new Associate Dean of Students, Mr. Elmore Vail. Mr. Vail has earned an A.B. in Mathematics and Physical Education from Northwest Nazarene College, and he also has his M.S. in Education Administration and Physical Education from the University of Idaho. In addition, supplementary graduate studying can be found in his past education. But our Associate Dean has done more than study and obtain various degrees. He has put in time as a coach for high school basketball, football, and baseball, and was a coach and intramural coordinator for several college teams at Northwest Nazarene College and Trevecca Nazarene College. He has also taught at Northwest Nazarene High School, Olivet Nazarene College, Trevecca Nazarene College, and Northwest Nazarene College. Previous administration jobs include Principal of Northwest Nazarene College High School and Dean of Student Services at Trevecca Nazarene College.

Although Mr. Vail is new to his job at NNC, he is not new to Nampa and Northwest Nazarene College. He grew up here and attended grade school, high school, and college on our campus. In previous years NNC also offered grade school and high school in addition to a college education. The grade school was located in the Home Economics building and the high school was in the basement of the Ad-

ministrations Building.

Mr. Vail attended college here for one semester before he left to spend three years in the Army. He met his wife previously, but it was not until after he returned from the military that they renewed their acquaintance and eventually married. His wife's

name is Jeanne and they have three daughters: Marilyn, Sandra, and Barbara; they have a son named Jay.

In the past, Mr. Vail was the youth group leader of Nampa College Church's college youth. Time has passed, but since the Vails arrival in Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Vail

have been appointed as helpers for the College Church's Sunday School Class, under the leadership of Terry Smith.

After looking at Mr. Vail's past experiences, education, and affiliations with Nampa, one would not be surprised that he has returned. However, there is a reason for his returning which is very important. When Mr. Vail was at Trevecca Nazarene College, Jerry Hull was the Dean of Students. When Mr. Hull left to come to Northwest Nazarene College, Mr. Vail assumed the position of Dean of Students in his place. However, Hull needed someone to fill the position of Associate Dean of Students at NNC so he offered Vail the position. The outcome of this story is obvious.

As Associate Dean of Students, the responsibilities concerning residential student life fall on Mr. Vail's shoulders, including the supervising of dorm and apartment life and talking with students who need guidance in these areas. Elmore Vail's philosophy concerning his job is that social relations between students is as significant an area of student life as any other one. If a person is successful with social and community living, this will tremendously help in achieving success in other areas. Mr. Vail comments, "I am very impressed with the willingness of students to work with me in solving some very difficult situations. I am enjoying working at NNC."

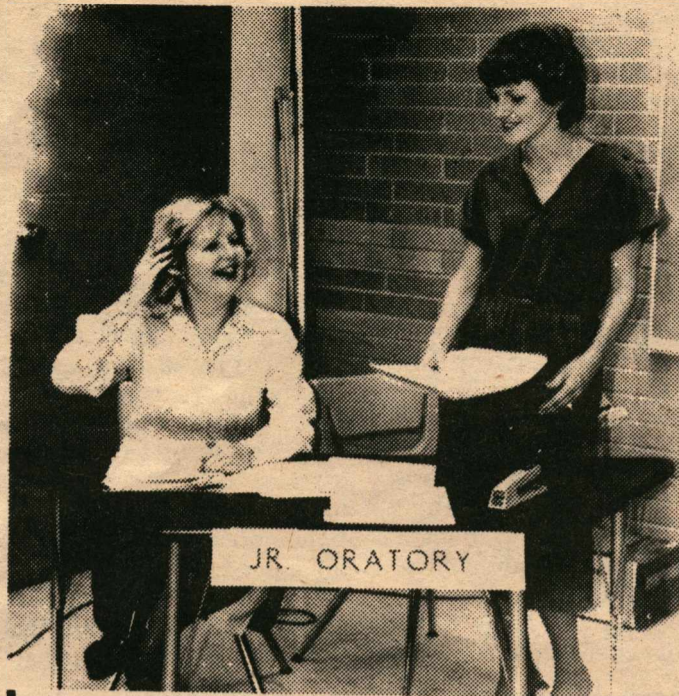
We are proud to welcome him back to our campus.



Elmore Vail, new Associate Dean of Students, resumes an administrative position at his alma mater, Northwest Nazarene College. His office is upstairs in the Student Union Building. Mr. Vail invites all interested students to make an appointment in order to get acquainted with him.



Student directors Vicki Birch and Dennis Waller are seen adjusting the rounds to favor NNC competitors. (This is a joke.)



No, these two lovelies aren't Miss U.S.A. finalists, but are tournament directors Darlene Keith (left) and Cathy Shaw.

Warning: Speech Tournament in Progress.

Unfortunately, the above notice was not posted in the Wiley Learning Center as students from five colleges and universities converged on our campus for the semi-annual NNC Individual Events Speech Tournament (which hasn't taken place for three years.)

Fortunately, most NNC students learned the secret of those well-dressed, periodically-muttering studen-

ts (memorizing their speeches) in the halls of Wiley. The secret: believe it or not; speech is interesting and F-U-N.

A total of five schools participated in the two day tournament including: Boise State University, College of Southern Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Ricks College, and Northwest Nazarene College. Thirty-two students were involved in the six event tournament.

NNC was represented by three Crusaders, all placing in their respective events during the tournament. Rhea Bunts participated in Junior Expository Speaking, garnering 2nd place. In Junior Solo Interpretation Betty Fay and Laurie Stevens were finalists.

The remainder of the NNC Speech Squad were acting as support personnel to tournament directors: Cathy Shaw and Darlene Keith. Individual

Events directors were Vicki Birch, Del Gray, Angi Kennelley, Linda Waller, and Dennis Waller.

The early NNC Speech Tournament was the first in a long season of participation running from October to April. The next challenge for our crusading squad takes place at the University of Oregon, October 31 & November 1.

by Dennis Waller

Spacematic Exhibit

A series of drawings dealing with spacial problems were developed by Diane Rowen Garmire for her Master's thesis exhibit at the University of Idaho this year. The subtle division of space and color harmony makes the drawings visually exciting and thought provoking.

Diane is a former NNC graduate who is presently teaching the gifted and talented children at Post Falls Jr. High School. This year she designed the logo for the city of Cascade, Idaho.

Diane is the daughter of Dick and Marje Rowen of Nampa.

Diane's work will be on display until October 10th in the NNC gallery located on the lower floor of the Fine Arts Building, Rm. FA 18. Gallery hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Monday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

Fairchild to speak

Roger Fairchild will be on the NNC campus this Thursday night. Fairchild, who is running for the State Senate, will address the weekly College Republicans meeting at 6:30 in the Student Center Conference Room. All interested are invited to attend.

Future of the Emerson Administration Building

The Emerson Administration building, built in 1915, still has plenty of potential as NNC goes into yet another year of the projected 10 year renovation program. NNC, turned down last year for a matching grant from Murdock Foundation of Vancouver WA, for a new administration Building has turned to remodeling, step by step, on the old.

Thus far this year, the basement of the building is already remodeled with the print shop, admissions office, learning skills center and career planning and placement center leading their list of improvements.

Slated for the near future are possibly storm windows and/or extra insulation to lower the now huge fuel costs in winter and the installation by next fall of a new Administration Computer to be interlocked with the existing computer.

Outside of the Administration Building, the next improvements to the campus are in the area between the Student Center and Chapman Hall. NNC, which owns that section of street will close most

of that street out, (leaving it with a service lane into the Center) and plowing up the pavement to put in grass and walkways. The tennis courts there will be removed and the area landscaped.

To offset the parking loss, NNC will put in asphalt in the section between Elijah Drain and Amity.

By Howard Kinyon



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Non-Registration Retribution Promised

Washington, D.C. Those who refused to participate in military registration during the summer probably will start feeling legal heat from the government this month, according to a Selective Service System official.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says his agency most likely won't begin referring names of 18- and 19-year-old non-registrants to the Justice Dept. for prosecution until "we get everybody into the data base."

"That's our main priority and will remain our main priority through October. Then the activity will probably center on enforcing compliance with the law."

Mocko was unsure what that "activity" would be. "Right now our plans are pretty sketchy." Normally the Selective Service System identifies possible evaders, and the Justice Dept. investigates and prosecutes them.

"There is no way I can speculate what action the (Justice) department might take" when it gets names from Selective Service, says Justice Dept. spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

St. Dennis maintains that, without knowing what the case load might be, Justice has not yet even made any internal organizational moves to accommodate the added work.

Most government officials contacted for this story chose not to dwell on enforcement measures. There have been scattered reports that the Carter Administration intends to defer energetic pursuit of evaders until after the November election.

An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July Wall Street Journal article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

But the report prompted angered Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It's not 'ha ha-catch me if you can.' A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it."

"The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted," Rostker told the New York Times in August.

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Mocko recalls that in 1972, when he began working for Selective Service, "about 85 percent registered on time, and about 15 percent registered late. Of course at that time the draft and the war were the big issues, not registration." So the system will wait until later in the fall to discover "who we don't have," Mocko says.

To do so, "I'm sure there'll be some comparison" between the list of registrants and "some other data base, though we don't know which one yet."

Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through Census Bureau, Social Security, and even school registration lists have been met by counter-threats.

Census Bureau Director Vincent Barraba maintains that "information gathered through the Census Bureau will remain strictly confidential, as stipulated by the law."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Landau charges that using any other government lists would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. He promises the ACLU will sue if Selective Service makes the attempt.

But Selective Service spokeswoman Mary Ellen Levesque says her agency would seek a waiver of the Privacy Act "if it's really necessary."

St. Dennis says "it would be premature" to describe what the Justice Dept. will do when it gets evaders' names, regardless of how they're obtained.

He points out that not all those cases turned over to the Justice Dept. would end up in trial.

Between July, 1964 and June, 1973, St. Dennis says, Selective Service referred to the Justice Dept. 186,711 names of possible draft law violators. Yet only about six percent of those were actually tried. Five percent of the total were ultimately convicted.

Nearly 85 percent of the indictments during the era were dismissed before trial because the accused violator finally agreed to obey the law, St. Dennis says.

No Social Security

In the final hours before adjournment the Congress approved major legislation authored by Senator Frank Church to bar felons from receiving Social Security benefits.

In a statement from his Washington office, Church noted that research has now shown that approximately 6,000 prisoners are receiving Social Security benefits, at a cost of \$16 million to strapped Social Security trust funds this year alone. The money allows many prisoners to buy luxuries like expensive stereo systems, color televisions, and even to make financial investments.

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from the religion department

Submit contributions to Len Ridley, Box A

Therefore, holy brothers, who share in the heavenly calling, fix your thoughts on Jesus, the apostle and high priest whom we confess. Hebrews 3:15

What is the holy calling of God? What does it entail? Reuben Welch likes to refer to that "Sneaky God," the one who is just waiting to find out what we do not want to do; for that is precisely what He will require of us. How many of us carry this misconception around with us? How many times have you worried that God would call you to the mission field, when that is the place that you want to be the least? Most of us, I believe, can identify with this misconception, for it is quite common. We do believe that God will try to lead where we do not wish to follow.

What causes us to feel that way? Why can't God be trusted? The fault probably goes way back; I know that I, for example, can remember the "elderly man in the third row" who always testified that

he put up a great struggle before submitting to the Lord's will; recently, I heard someone testify that this summer, the Lord "finally won" in his choosing of a vocation. The question that immediately sprang up in my mind is: If the Lord won, who lost? Is God really asking us to do things which we do not want ourselves?

I do not believe that God operates in this manner. The scripture tells us that love is from God. How can the one who gives us that beautiful form of love, agape, take delight in making us miserable? It is not reasonable.

Recently, it has been stressed to me that "God will not call you to do that which you do not have the ability to do." God is calling you not to an area in which you will be miserable; rather, God leads into the area of life for which you are most suited, most qualified.

Along a similar train of thought, it is important to keep in mind that our future

will be based on the based (such a deeply, profound thought) Essentially, what I am trying to say is even those unpleasant experiences in our past can be made of use. It is interesting to note that the Apostle Paul, a devout Jew, formerly immersed in legalism, was the church leader who was able to break the chains of legalism. Why was Paul able to do this? Because of the extensive knowledge that he had in this field. Let the past be a learning experience!

In conclusion, I must once again stress the necessity that we believe God is working for us and not against us in our lives. If we do not believe in that God is operating with our best interests at heart, we cannot trust God. Again I shall state it: God is love. There is nothing about God that is not said of God; that speaks of the very nature of God. It is much easier to trust a God of love, than to trust a "sneaky god."

by Len Ridley

Oasis Offers Package

A special package deal will be offered with 1981 Oasis, announced editors Dawn Marie Nelson and Craig Rickett.

The package includes a clear, plastic dust cover, a photo album page to create your own yearbook page, the student's name engraved on the cover, and 8 pages of blank autograph pages. The autograph section will arrive this spring so students can get signatures of graduating and-returning friends. The pages can then be placed in the yearbook when it arrives in the fall.

The price of the package will be \$2.50 and will be offered October 8-13. Send name and money to Box 'O' or bring to the Oasis office upstairs in the Student Center.

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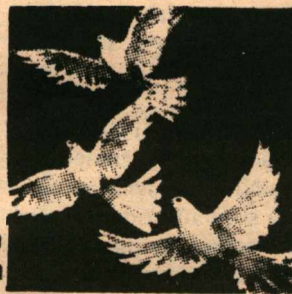
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Editorial

Chapel — Convocation Policy Revised

Thanks to the long-over-due scrutiny given NNC's Chapel/Convocation Policy last year by the Chapel Committee, a new system is in effect.

The previous problems revolving around the chapel issue were no secret. It didn't seem right that students were fined for missing a chapel in order to catch up with that last bit of Western Civilization 101, while students who attended chapel; but slept during the service; used ear plugs; listened to small circuit radios with headphones; did homework; or simply talked so incessantly that neither the offender or neighboring attendants could gain anything from the service, were not fined. It didn't seem right that students were fined for failing to attend a convocation which provided cheerleaders, clad in questionable attire, strutting their stuff (Regardless of how enjoyable such may be.) It didn't seem right to fine students who failed to attend a convocation which focused on the ordering of class rings. A lot about the previous policy just didn't seem right.

In order to minimize some of the afore-mentioned "injustices," NNC's chapel policy now allows for student discretion

NNC now offers four chapels a week, and requires full-time students to attend two per week -- minimum. In other words, if a particular student does not find the long e's effect on South America to be as exciting and interesting as some of his NNC counterparts, he/she is not required to attend that Lecture Series. If a particular student finds a series speaker to be soporific, he is not required to suffer through two or three sermons by that speaker, nor is he forced to distract neighboring students with his snores and bored sighs. If an older, off-campus student does not find student politics and/or ASNNC games the most rewarding part of college life, he is not mandated to endure such frolic.

Moreover, this student discretion not only allows students to avoid the type of chapel/convocation they disdain, but affords students the opportunity to attend the type of chapel he/she does appreciate. If Mangum Missionary Series "turns a student on," let him be thus turned one. If chapels featuring cultural aspects of college life are appreciated, let them be appreciated. If Hal-Poarch-fire-side-chat-devotional-type services are a student's "cup of tea," let that student drink up.

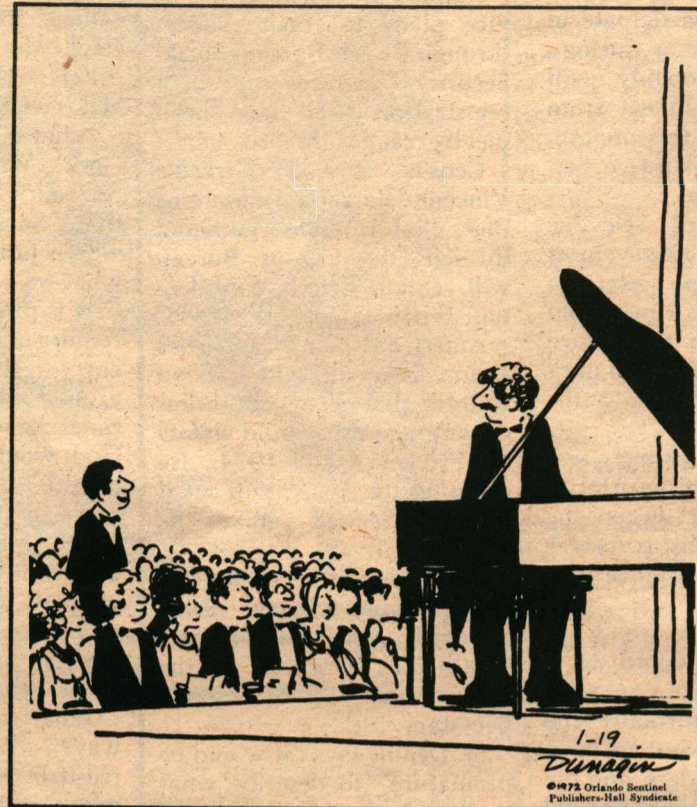
The hallmark of this system is that the seeming dull roar from the audience should be minimized. I can vividly remember being embarrassed to admit that I was an NNC student because of the disgustingly poor reception we, as a student body, offered some of our guest speakers. Because students can choose, up to a point, the type of chapel they wish to attend and because the two (two and a half) chapels per week system decreases the total number of students attending a given chapel/convocation, the decibel level of unsolicited "student participation" should be decreased.

Twenty five chapels a term means five less required chapels. Offering four chapels a week means allowing for student discretion. And student discretion means more respectful audiences.

The new chapel policy is definitely a step in the right direction.

SWA

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"CAN YOU PLAY THE COKE SONG?"



Chef's Palate

By J.R. Cuisine

A Piece of Pizza Pie, Please

There are probably as many tastes in pizza as there are people in the world. Just the very fact that every pizza place, or most every one, has a wide variety of ingredients available to choose from gives an indication of the diversity of preferences.

The one thing that makes dining on pizza difficult is the attitude of people concerning someone else's choice of pizza. There is nothing I despise more than some snob who informs his friends that that they really don't know what makes a good pizza.

The only real factor in pizza is passable food and good friends.

There are times, however, that taste does count. Then it becomes a matter of preference on how much of what makes the best combination. Some places have too much cheese on their pizzas, others too little. I know a few places that make pizza swimming in sauce while others' portions of tomato ingredients could make the Texas drought ap-

pear like a monsoon. Most places don't have too much topping (meat and such ingredients).

With those personal marks of preference in mind then you can choose YOUR pizza place. If you like cheese hot and heavy, try **Shakey's**. For heavy cheese but a good amount of sauce as well, try **Grizzly Bear**. If the sauce is the most important to you then I would suggest **Pizza Hut**.

The local **Keystone** outlet gives a pretty fair mixture of cheese, sauce and topping. A comparable style of pizza can also be found at the **Round Table** in Meridian—they may use a little more topping and cheese and less sauce than **Keystone**.

Now, if you have your favorite place in mind, I'll tell you how wrong you may be unless you have tried THE place in the Treasure Valley for pizza.

I have the preference for lots

of meat, Italian sausage, green peppers, sweet onions, mild mushrooms, black olives ...just about anything they can scrape off the sink in the back. Just marinate it in a tangy sauce, smother it in hot provolone and mozzarella cheese and serve it on a crust that is sturdy, crisp, yet with plenty of substance.

The one place that has met my greatest expectations—or desires—is **The Flying Pie** on Fairview Avenue in Boise. It's not cheap. Not cheap in price, in taste, or in palatial fulfillment. It is a little cheap on atmosphere, being rivaled only by bathrooms in Chapman Hall.

If there could be a place with too much topping, the **Flying Pie** may be it. I've put away gluttonous proportions of pizza at every pizzeria in this valley but only the **Flying Pie** has stuffed me like a Christmas stocking, with a small size.

This is a great place to head with the guys or gals—as a group of nutty friends—no need to dress up, just show up and chow down.

The final line on pizza really is a matter of personal preference. Shop around. Try to find a place that fits YOUR tast in pizza, atmosphere, and company.

"Chef's Palate" is a continuing column written by our own discriminating epicure, J.R. Cuisine. J.R.'s discriminating taste for delectable dishes has earned him the sought-after title of "Garbage-gut Gourmand."

The **Crua s der** full-stomachedly welcomes this crafty connoisseur to its writing staff.

"No Stimulants," but Pass the Coffee, Please

To the Editor:

Please, can't someone clarify a point?

I try very hard to keep my promise to obey NNC's policies. Sometimes this is really hard; for example, the rule about bare feet being inappropriate in campus buildings. Sometimes, I might tend to slip up a bit on that one, especially in the swimming pool.

The rule which I am writing about, though, is the one on page 67, letter F. It states: **Possess and/or use of . . . stimulants are (is) not allowed and may result in strong disciplinary action.**

Well, I'm practically addicted to caffeine and know that it is a stimulant. Yet, also know that the bookstore sells chocolate, and I see professors sitting in the "coffee" shop. The snack bar has never refused to sell me a cup of tea.

I just don't understand. Can't someone tell me why the system is contradicting itself?

Y.N.

Letters

Wrong Timing

To the Editor:

I read the article on page 3 concerning the Social Security benefits felons are receiving. I am glad to see legislation was passed to stop such wasteful spending. My only question is: Why didn't Frank Church author that bill sooner? He has been in office for 24 years, yet he chooses to pursue such legislation during election time.

Kelly Byrne

Concerning the Press

To the Editor:

As one who is especially interested in journalism—particularly freedom of the press, I have listened and read with great interest the present conflict concerning a *Statesman* reporter and "off the record" conditions.

The judge who ruled the reporter to be "in contempt of court" has (perhaps rightly) received an extremely negative response.

Though I do not agree with the judge's decision, I feel the press' and public's negative response has an improper focus. Rather than slamming the judge who enforced the state ruling concerning reporters, the ruling itself should be scrutinized.

J.P. French

Point/Counterpoint

Christianity's Conclusively Correct; Or Relative Religion?

by Jeff and Bruce McKay

Christianity is only one of the many, varied religions of the world. Without doubt, most Christians believe that theirs is the one true faith. However, the practitioners of other religions voice the same claim just as confidently as one would expect them to. Obviously, some majority of people are mistaken, whether it be Hindus, Christians, Vedantists, Buddhists, etc. For though a Christian may concede the goodness and uprightness of a Buddhists, still he must argue that the non-Christian is unenlightened, and vice versa. The basic premise of the Christian life is salvation through the belief of Christ's death on the cross. Without this belief, the Christian faith would be but one more dogma marked by abstinences and platitudes. It is this distinction which separates Christianity from the garble of other faiths and sets it alone. Assuredly, there is no wrong in the study and appreciation of diverse religions; their teachings, concepts, and histories. But to grant their acceptability alongside Christianity cannot be right. To view these faiths in the same light as Christianity is to equate the wisdom of man with that of God, a tragic error. Clearly, Christianity must be reserved as the one faith that is inspired by God.

A very large majority of NNC students will claim the Christian faith. Most, when asked why they have chose this faith over "the way of the world," can answer without too much difficulty. Ask, however, why these people chose Christianity over Shintoism or Hinduism. Ask whether this decision was the

product of hours of study of the Bible, the Vedas, the Koran, or other writings. Of course not.

Christianity is the most available religion in this society — the faith of our fathers. In other cultures different faiths are presented. Are Christians, then, by fortunate inheritance, the sole possessors of true religion? Are all other religions "false" and their devotees doomed? Misconceptions and stigma attached to investigation discourage people from answering these questions for themselves.

Many of these misconceptions are fostered by cult offshoots of various faiths. It is no more fair, however, to judge Buddhism by the Zen selling flowers in the street than it is for an Oriental to judge Christianity by Jim Jones. Other misconceptions involve various gross or violent acts attributed to other religions. It must be remembered, however, that an impressive number of atrocities have been executed "for Christ." A final possible argument used to deny the validity of other religions is in the words of Christ, "No one comes to the Father but through me." Though Jesus is the door, is Christ not also the door for the pilgrim of another faith who has spent hours in prayer seeking God's will, given of his earthly belongings to those less fortunate, and struggled follow the suggestions of his conscience? Man's comprehension may not be full.

All of this reasoning, of course, is not the final key to discovering other ways in which God has spoken to man. Only personal experience through study of the scripture of other faiths can provide the convincing evidence.

Point/Counter Point is not presented as a comprehensive treatment of any subject. The purpose of the articles is to provide a readable outline of conflicting viewpoints. Neither point of view is necessarily that of either author.

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ASNNG

By Nancy Moench

As the term gets into full swing, and frisbees are regrettably replaced with Physics there are some interesting events coming up in ASNNG. Friday night is a chance to get to know everyone in your dorm or complex better through Dorm Party Night. For details, contact your R.A. Saturday night it's the annual Fresheree, which promises a good time for Freshmen, as well as their Sophomore Sponsors.

A major student service of ASNNG is the B.R.I.C.K. HOUSE (Meaning the Boredom Relief Incorporated College Kids House). The home, located next to Dooley on Amity Street, is available as a place for recreation, foosball, studying, or even baking cookies. Formerly known as the President's

Home, the name was changed last year to avoid confusion. There are two male students who will run the home, and post hours as to when it is open. The real purpose of the home is to offer a student service, so if you have any questions about how to reserve the BRICK HOUSE for private parties or about the Open Hours, just call 466-7574.

Friday is an important day for all Freshmen and Seniors. It's election day for all Freshmen Class Offices and a senate seat from the senior class. One area that is still open for you to participate in are the various Student Faculty Committees. Sign-ups will be up until Friday night at 6:00 p.m. with interviews next Monday night. If you're interested sign-up on the ASNNG window.

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- Dave Goins, Lori Keech
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Due to the unprecedented enormous outpouring of student contributions, the *Crusader* reluctantly requests NNC's student body to forget that the *Crusader* is everyone's newspaper; that people are interested in your opinion; that the paper is a vehicle of expression; that you need not be a previous Pulitzer Prize recipient to contribute; that occasionally articles which are somewhat less than earth rattling and/or emotionally devastating are printed; and that the feelings of even one person do matter.

Thus, please cease sending letters/articles to *Crusader*, Box C.

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Sue Collar -- Leadership Plus

By Dave Goins

She is the elder statesman with skills refined through the aging process. Sue Collar is to the NNC volleyball team what Johnny Carson is to the Tonight Show. Without her, Crusader volleyball just wouldn't be quite the same.

What Collar means to the NNC team has been evident since the Autumn of 1977. She led the team in points scored her first two seasons, setting a school record of 227 points scored her sophomore season. In her three years at NNC, Collar has been number two on the team in spikes each season, besides being in on hundreds of defensive plays.

Collar does, however, much more for the team than what goes on a statistics sheet. She builds cohesiveness with her leadership abilities.

Her former coach of three years, Dr. Martha Hopkins says of Collar, "Sue helps to hold the team together; she often works as a quarterback out there. From a coach's standpoint, she's very coachable -- and that's a good mark."

"She's an outgoing gal, gets along with the players and takes a leadership role. She has the respect of her teammates and that helps to hold the team together."

Before coming to NNC, Collar played her last two years of high school volleyball and basketball at Monta Vista High School in Danville, California where she made all league in both sports her senior year.

Matters weren't easy her freshman year at NNC as Collar remembers that she had to battle juniors and seniors for playing time and, "Started off and on."

Coach Hopkins remembers that first season. "She had a lack of skill techniques in her background, she didn't have that much experience coming in as a freshman. But she had the willingness to learn and she was a hard worker," said Hopkins.

And that hard work quickly began to pay off. Collar made first team all-conference her sophomore and junior years. Last season she was voted by her teammates the most outstanding player and was also voted in as this season's team captain.

Collar looks at her improvement as basically in two areas. "I've learned to look for the open spots in spiking. When I started as a freshmen, I would spike, but there would be people there to block," she says. "I've also learned to pass a lot better."

Hopkins sees a vast difference between the Sue Collar of 1977 and the Sue Collar of 1980.

"Her skill and her hitting power are much better," says Hopkins. "She's improved more than 100 percent as a hitter. She's hitting the ball three times harder than she did as a freshman. Her

techniques and skill are 200 percent better."

Collar thinks back over her years on the team and feels that the experience has helped her personally. Especially

satilaty as well as spiking strength will put NNC into the Regional Tournament.

"I'd like to see the team get to Regionals. If nothing else to develop team unity, grow



Sue Collar

with respect to the coaching.

"It's been great. I've always liked Dr. Hopkins. I thought she was a good coach in the way she handled the players. Everybody respected her and she treated everybody fairly.

"Being on the team has helped me to get along better with people and people on the team. It's helped me to understand and get along with people better," she said.

Now, as the only senior on a sophomore-dominated team, Collar says she has seen great strides in team caliber since she began.

"Skill-wise we've gotten better every year. The program is a lot stronger than it used to be because every year we get more people who have volleyball experience, that aren't first-time players."

But the 1980 season is here and each game is geared to making it to Regionals. And Collar hopes that her ver-

really close," Collar says. "I'd just like to be an all-around player, not so much of a specialist and maybe improve defensively. But, my main thing is spiking, I want to do well at that."

This year's new head coach Kathy Haughey says of her senior captain's play so far this season, "Sue is the best all-around player right now in all aspects of the game."

Hopkins, who is looking forward to coaching Collar on the basketball floor this winter, perhaps sums it up best.

"I'd say she is very consistent, aggressive and a good competitor. She works well with the team as a team player and has a good rapport with her peers.

Her attitude is usually positive and that is in her favor. As a coach, I wouldn't mind having several like her."

Volleyball Team Splits Four; Prepares for NNC Invitational

October 8, 1980, page 6

As if they haven't played enough volleyball in the past week, the NNC Volleyball team is setting itself up for a very busy time this weekend when it will play the host role in an eight-team tournament that will be vied over Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will see a number of the teams from this area visiting Montgomery Gymnasium for a seven-match round-robin tournament. Each of the eight teams will play each of the other teams in a two-set match.

While there is the distinct possibility of teams splitting the two sets, no extra set will be played to decide an individual meeting winner. All wins in the tournament will be totaled Saturday afternoon and the team with the most overall set wins will be named the winner of the tournament.

Who will win it all? That may be hard to say for certain but after their performance at the OCE Invitational in Monmouth, Oregon over the weekend, the NNC team may very well be among the favorites. The Crusaders finished in a tie for third at the eight-team tournament in Oregon, losing only to champion Whitworth and runner-up Linfield in the two-day event.

"The girls played very solid volleyball," commented Coach Kathy Haughey. "I was very pleased with our overall play. We went into the tournament with the idea that we would try to get as much experience as possible for as

many players as possible and we did."

Despite the experimentation with the line-up, the Crusaders were able to keep a solid lineup on the court. "The blocking was really improved," commented Haughey. "Even with all the substituting that I did, the team played well as a unit."

The Crusaders dropped Friday's opening match with Linfield, 2-15, 10-15. They then responded with a total team effort in downing Southern Oregon State 13-15, 15-12, 15-6.

Saturday morning the team made its way into the tourney semi-finals with an impressive 11-15, 16-14, 15-12 win over Eastern Oregon State College.

In the semi-final meeting with Whitworth the Crusaders got off to a slow start and never really recovered, losing 4-15, 7-15.

"Overall it was just a very good experience," assessed Haughey. "We had the opportunity to face Whitworth in a non-league situation so that should help us when we play them in conference in a couple weeks."

Conference play began last night for the NNC women as they hosted the College of Idaho in the Montgomery Fieldhouse. The Coyotes came into the contest with a 4-1 record. Friday, just hours before opening play in the big Invitational, the Crusaders will face their second league foe, Whitman of Walla Walla, Washington, in a 4 p.m. encounter at Montgomery.



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Crusaders Upset No. 5 rated OCE

The NNC soccer team, in less than two years of competition has made a very sizeable mark on soccer competition in the Northwest. The performance of the Crusaders last weekend in Monmouth Oregon may have been one of the biggest impressions yet. Behind a solid team-style performance, NNC defeated the Wolves of Oregon College of Education, 2-1.

The Wolves, rated number five in the region five NAIA Poll last week, drew first blood but it wasn't long before NNC struck to even the contest and then proceeded to take the game away from the defending District Two champions.

"It was a tremendous team effort," claimed Coach Art Horwood. "We played only 13 men but everyone of them put out 110 percent. This is

one of those games where you have to give credit to every guy on the team."

Kassim Turray put the Wolves on top early in the contest on a disputed penalty kick that skipped past goalie Carl Hedin. But that was the last time Hedin was to be beaten on the afternoon. While the sophomore goalie was turning away OCE shots, his teammates put together an offensive rush of their own.

With about ten minutes left in the first half, Essa Gaye came up with his fifth goal of the season getting assist help from Sulayman Njie and Ken Rowley. Neither team was able to mount much of a threat the remainder of the half so the clubs rested, tied at 1-1.

Fifteen minutes into the second half it was once again

the trio of Njie, Gaye, and Rowley that paid off. With assist help this time from Rowley and Gaye, Njie punched in his second goal of the season, this one coming on a driving shot from the right side of the goal.

Saturday afternoon NNC was scheduled to play George Fox in Newburg, Oregon, but the Bruins failed to arrange for a game official and the contest was awarded to NNC as a 1-0 forfeit.

With a 4-0 mark in league action the Crusaders find themselves two games into first place, due partly to the fact that no other team has played as many league games and no other team is undefeated.

The Crusaders will be hosting Warner Pacific Friday afternoon in a 4 p.m. encounter on Crusader field. A win

would push the Crusaders to within three games of an undefeated league campaign and make them eligible for post season play for the first time.

Coach Horwood is wary that his team may get a little over OCE but is confident

they will take one game at a time. "Warner is always a tough team," he says. "They are aggressive like us, so it should be a good game."



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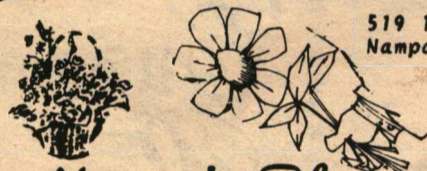
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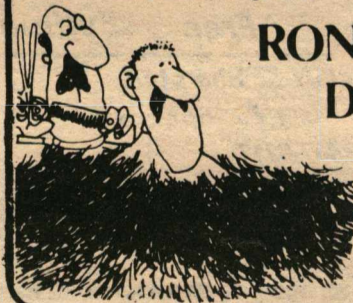
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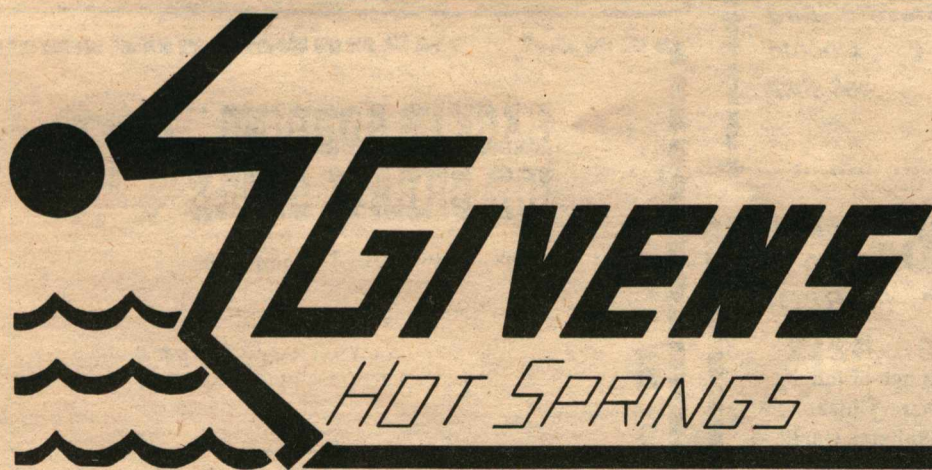
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Field Hockey Team Wins First Three Games

By Lori Wright

The Crusader field hockey team started off like fire Friday afternoon in its game against Willamette and scorched two opponents over the weekend also defeating Boise Club 3-0.

NNC showed more firepower Tuesday afternoon against Boise State University in a 2-1 victory.

Against Willamette Peggy McMillan got things rolling quickly as she scored from the short corner just five minutes into the game.

That goal by McMillan was all NNC actually needed against the Bearcats, but it wasn't the end of the scoring. Last year's leading scorer Maureen Freitag added three more goals in the win.

The offense and defense looked impressive against the Bearcats as NNC put together a 4-0 win in its initial game of the season.

Saturday, the Crusaders played an exhibition contest against the Boise Field Hockey Club and learned that the reserves can also play well.

With the Crusader starters playing most of the first half, NNC got ahead on a Freitag goal and led 1-0 at half. But, in the second half the NNC substitutes got their chance at the action and played admirably.

Genevieve Koch scored a

goal early in the second half as seven other substitutes also played in the second half. Freitag scored another goal and the Crusaders walked away with a 3-0 win.

NNC Coach Jean Horwood said of the team's weekend efforts, "We dominated in our first two games. It was an outstanding team effort. Our defense was never penetrated."

The Crusaders got their stiffest test to date Tuesday afternoon against the Boise State University Broncos. The Broncos scored just five minutes into the game and led 1-0 at halftime. But it was at that point the Crusaders began building momentum.

Horwood commented on the first half, "Boise State came on strong. We were too anxious and excited. Boise scored on a penalty stroke within the first five minutes."

Momentum was gained by the Crusaders in the latter part of the first half as they calmed

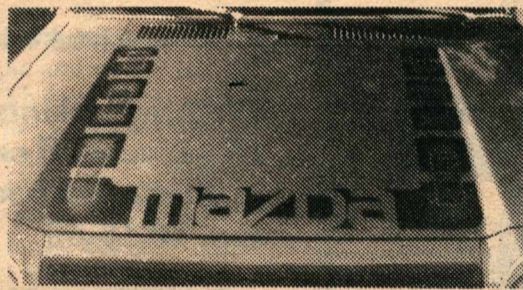
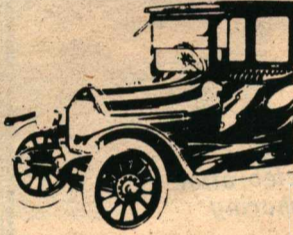


Onlookers watch as Karen Winters sweeps past two Willamette defenders in last Friday's NNC Invitational Field Hockey Tournament. While Winters got past these two, the Crusaders swept past the Bearcats, 4-0.



Maureen Freitag in a game against Willamette

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down and started gaining control.

Peggy McMillan scored a clean goal early in the second half on a short corner goal on an assist by Karen Winters and Patty Martin.

After a short corner shot in the last minutes of the game, Maureen Freitag scored on an assist from Connie Holmes for the winning goal. The final score: 2-1 Crusaders.

"After the team got going, they played well offensively and defensively," said an obviously elated Horwood.

This weekend at Boise State University, the Crusaders will face some rough competition as they play two Universities. NNC will play Brigham Young University and Provo Club on Friday. Saturday the Crusaders will play University of Idaho to see if they can beat another one of Idaho's Universities.

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