

# Manley Leads NNC in Fall Revival

By Laura Holmes

NNC and the revival held last week at College Church was a life-changing time for many students, as well as members of the community. Reverend Stephen Manley evoked much response as he spoke of entire sanctification and selfless living for Christ.

Rev. Manley used many examples: he likened the Christian life to several things, one of which is an athlete. "A good athlete pours all of himself into his sport. He eats,

sleeps, talks reads, and performs his sport. It is his number one priority," suggested Manley. He likens Christ to a pinch hitter: one who steps in when the game is near the end, when the bases are empty, when two outs have been made, when the score is tied, and when your'e up to bat. His examples are plentiful, easily understood, and suited will to his messages.

There was very little negative feedback concerning

the services. Some said that he "overemphasized his point," and that "he could have finished nicely in half the time, if it weren't for all of his examples." Some students were disturbed by his volume, saying "I don't like to be screamed at," while others criticized his lack of voice variation.

The response on the whole was very positive. Evidence of the positive response was thickly-lined altars after each

service. The purpose of the revival was fulfilled: 1) it exposed shortcomings, 2) it convinced us of our need for God, and 3) it exalted Christ. Most students had favorable comments, such as, "He's a powerful speaker" and "He sure has a way of showing you your faults."

All in all, this revival has proven to be an important time of revitalization in Christ - many students rededicating their lives to

Christ.

This week revival services will be held at local churches. First Church of the Nazarene, Tuesday through Friday, will feature speaker Ben Lemaster and different musical groups from within the church. North Nampa Nazarene Church, too, will hold Tuesday through Friday services, featuring speaker, Rev. Bob Swanson, and special singer A. A. Schneider. Students are invited to attend

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### FDA Issues Notice

## Caffeine Controversy

By Arnold Stevens

You are running late for your 8:00 AM class and have time for only a cup of coffee for breakfast. You drink a second cup at the mid-morning work break, and wash down lunch with a 12-ounce cola drink - or about eight diet sodas, if you're like me. For a late afternoon pick-me-up you have another cup of coffee, along with a chocolate candy bar.

Before leaving for home you take two tablets of an over-the-counter headache remedy. You down a demi-tasse of cafe au lait as a pre-appetizer treat at your favorite restaurant and linger over a few cups of strong tea after dinner. Finally, you drink a cup of hot chocolate before retiring for the night. In this day you have consumed about 600 milligrams of caffeine, more than the average American adult does, but much less than the truly heavy coffee drinker (or schedule-concerned journalist) who can take in as much as 2,000 milligrams of caffeine a day.

According to Marc Leepson, a Washington news correspondent, the Food and Drug Administration recently warned pregnant women to decrease their intake of caffeine, a chemical compound which experts say is the world's "most widely used stimulant." However, society fails to recognize this entity as being a stimulant, for even the most ardent stimulant opponents use alarming quantities of caffeine.

Encyclopedias explain that caffeine is found naturally in coffee beans, tea leaves, cocoa beans and kola nuts and is added to prescription and non-prescription drugs, used as pain relievers and stimulants. It is added to cola drinks and to other soft drinks, as well.

Caffeine stimulates the cen-

tral nervous system, entering all of the body's organs and tissues only minutes after ingestion. Caffeine causes body organs such as the heart and lungs to perform at an increased pace; the kidneys to produce more fluid and the stomach to excrete more acid. Allegedly, the substance also acts to clear the mind, and has the well-known property of combating fatigue.

Last month's **Editorial Research Reports** insists that while "medical science knows of these immediate effects of caffeine on the human body, the long-term consequences of heavy caffeine consumption are not known. Excessive caffeine use has been implicated in a number of health problems, including bladder cancer, breast disorders in women and hyperactivity in children. But thus far it has not been proved conclusively that excessive caffeine consumption causes any of these ailments."

However, caffeine's association with birth defects has been strongly suggested by scientific tests.

Michael Jacobson, a microbiologist and the executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest has issued a statement to **Crusader**. "The FDA has come out and begun warning pregnant women to cut down on caffeine. However, I'm very disappointed that they have decided not to use the single most effective way of reaching women - that's by putting a warning notice on coffee and tea."

The FDA experience with caffeine typifies on the agency's thorniest regulatory problems: deciding what action to take when scientific evidence suggests, but does not prove conclusively, that a food additive causes health

problems. The FDA answered the caffeine and birth defects question with the warning notice which has received unfavorable reaction. One local doctor, who desires to remain anonymous, views the FDA's notice as "weak, ineffective, and potentially injurious to the public."

"It is true that there has been a lot of animal data over the last 10 years that supports the idea that caffeine is a teratogen (causes birth defects)," said Sanford Miller, director of FDA's Bureau of Foods in an October **News Brief**. "No one denies the fact - even the soft drink and the coffee people don't argue that.

The argument was, does it cause birth defects at levels which would be of concern to people. The problem has been that none of the studies were done well enough, with enough skill and care and designed properly enough to be able to answer the question unequivocally." However, recent FDA studies do meet those qualifications, according to Miller.

**Crusader** asked Harvey Maintox, microbiologist and Washington associate for the FDA to explain the continued consumption of caffeine in light of recent test results. "The U.S. people are a spoiled bunch - if they want something, nobody is going to take it away. Unless they see immediate deleterious results, they won't restrict their intake of caffeine, carcinogens, or hemlock. The real problem, though, is public awareness. People don't regard caffeine as a potentially dangerous stimulant. Agreed?"

Coming from a campus (and church) whose handbooks insist that stimulants are not permissible, yet offer caffeine as though it were a prerequisite for admission, this reporter did agree.



### Suzuki Institute at NNC

By Steve Shaw

Last Tuesday night, November 4, provided the Northwest with some of the finest music it has heard in a long time. For the Nampa Concert Series to secure the 1980 Suzuki Talent Education Tour will probably be the highlight of the season. Folks from as far away as New York flew in to hear the famous children play their violins.

The Suzuki Tour is made up of ten Japanese children ranging in age from seven to twelve years. Traveling with the children are their instructors, parents, and doctors; they are truly an experienced traveling group. Although the tour touts them as being just average kids with an above average environment of learning, after listening to them one wonders!

The concert opened with eight of the children playing as an ensemble. The three opening pieces, by Eccles-Suzuki, Kreisler, and Fiocco, were almost like little warm-up pieces, simple in style but not necessarily easy. It was interesting to note that their director only started and concluded them, and during the performance walked or sat in the audience while carefully listening.

After these beginning pieces four solos were performed to show the ability of the individual children. The first of these solos was the "Alegro from Sonata No. 1 in A

Major" by Handel, performed by seven year old Kinuko Komori. As with all the children Kinuko performed his piece superbly; the notes were correct and the tone was excellent, surpassing most string players of the collegiate level.

The piece by Kreisler, a famous Austrian performer and composer, was played by Makiko Yashiro, another seven year old. The "Prelude and Allegro" were nice contrasting sections accomplished well by Yashiro. The prelude was at a moderato tempo with the Allegro moving at twice that speed, an amazing feat for little seven year old hands.

The next two pieces were highlights of the evening, with the Mendelssohn "Concerto in E minor" performed by Junko Chiba and Beethoven's "Concerto in D Major" played by Yuka Eguchi. Both Chiba and Eguchi performed amazingly. Both pieces made use of harmonics, ninth positions, and rapid cadenza passages. Americans feel good when college students perform these techniques well, but were flabbergasted by these young children.

After the intermission two more solos were given, one a cello solo and the other a piano solo. Ten year old Kazumasa Hayashi performed "Allegro Appassionato" for the cello by Saint-Saens. The actual note playing was ad-

# Fall Play Scheduled

The cast has been selected for the Fall Play at Northwest Nazarene College, **Lute Song**, a classic Chinese play of the early 14th century written by Kao-Kong-Tia.

Tsai-Yong, the lead role in the romantic melodrama, will be played by NNC senior Ken Owens. Tsai-Yong, a brilliant scholar, at the urging of his father, played by Paul Heath, reluctantly goes to the capitol to take the imperial examinations, leaving behind his parents and young wife of two months, Tchao-Ou-Niang, played by Joy Zellmer.

Tsai-Yong does so well on his examinations that he is commanded by the Emperor to marry the princess Nieou-Chi, played by Diane Marsh.

The drama then describes the struggle of Tsai-Yong and Tchao to be reunited, even though Tchao is unaware of her husband's predicament and Tsai-Yong is unaware of his parents death due to starvation.

The play, directed by Dr. Earl Owens of the NNC Speech-Communications Department will be presented five times: November 21 and 22 at 8 pm, November 26 at 9 pm, November 27 at 1 pm, and November 29 at 2:30 pm. All performances will be held in the NNC Science Lecture Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 General Admission and \$1.00 for students, and may be purchased at the NNC Bookstore or at the door.

# Benefit of the Doubt

By Len Ridley

Sitting in a church service, another student stands and testifies about how "great it is to be really committed to the Lord," and I doubt the seriousness of his commitment; I see a person working especially hard at a menial task and I wonder about her motive for doing it, because "everybody is out to get something." I find myself constantly questioning the motives of others, seriously doubting the genuineness of their intentions, and I do not feel that I am alone in forming these judgements; I am afraid that cynicism is the prevailing attitude of many students on campus. Why do we believe the worst about others?

In Corinthians 13, commonly referred to as the "love chapter", Paul makes the assertion that love bears all things and believes all things; why do we find it so necessary to doubt the others on this campus?

In Psychology, I learned that we tend to judge our own actions as being caused by circumstances and the actions of others as being part of their nature—for example, if I happen to trip over something, I see that my stumbling was the result of a hole in the ground and not my fault; if you, on the other hand, happen to stumble in that same hole, obviously, you are clumsy. We tend to give ourselves the benefit of the doubt, while not offering others that same benefit.

Immediately, when there is talk of giving others the benefit of the doubt, the argument will spring up that there are many who will abuse that benefit. Some who testify of a glorious walk with the Saviour are definitely not in step with the Lord; what do we do with these people? Give them the benefit of the doubt, also! I know of many people that were inspired to do better because of another's belief in them; I believe that fewer were compelled to excel in any area because of another's doubt in them.

My wife is one of those people that is always cheerful;

she can find something good in even the worst people (and she married me). I, on the other hand, tend to be more critical, more doubtful of others. My wife quickly forms a trusting attitude toward others, and occasionally, she has been hurt as a result of her trust in others, but she has received many more benefits than setbacks from her attitude; while I am waiting for another to prove his worth to me, my wife is accepting that person and enjoying her sharing with them. While the risk of being hurt through trust in others is there, the greater risk is in not helping others to reach their potential, because I am too busy doubting them.

We are more than half-way through this term. Many potential friendships have gone nowhere because of a mistrust of the other individual. With less than a month left, let's try to push aside that mistrust and let the Lord really use us to reach others.

# NNC Concert Band to Perform

NNC's Concert Band will give their first concert of the year Friday, November 14th, at 8:15 pm in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

The program will include, **American Overture for Band** by Gould, **Overture in B flat** by Giovannini, **A Festival Prelude** by Reed, **Incantation and Dance**, by Chance, **Totem**



**Pole** by Osterling, and the **Second Clarinet Concerto** by Van Weber. Guest conductor will be Dr. Jim Willis.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Michael Bankston. Mr. Bankston joined the staff of NNC this fall after teaching at Eastern Nazarene College, in Boston Massachusetts. He will also be featured as the soloist for the evening.

# Complete Approval Expected Evaluation Team to Report


The Idaho Professional Standards Commission Teacher Education evaluation team recently completed a three day visit to the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. The report of the team, which represents Idaho and over 30 states in the Interstate Compact, will be presented to the Professional Standards Commission in January.

In the unofficial exit interview, Dr. Roger Reynoldson, chairman of the group, indicated the team members will recommend to the State Board that all NNC teacher education programs be approved. Approval will permit NNC graduates in teacher education to continue to be eligible for certification in states in the Interstate Compact and is also a prerequisite for accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. Current NCATE

accreditation at NNC extends through 1982. A revisit by a two person team will occur in 1982. Their favorable

recommendation will extend NCATE accreditation to 1987 when a full review and evaluation will be necessary.

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## Suzuki Cont.

mirable but the rich tone peculiar to the cello was fantastic. Even better was Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" performed by twelve year old Rika Beppu. This piano piece was also learned in the Suzuki Method and performed with feeling true to Chopin. The phrasing and breathing were excellent, always in the correct spot and manner of the romantic era.

The last five pieces were again performed by the whole ensemble. A Mozart concerto was performed superbly with a cadenza played by Daisuke Ito. Another piece of tremendous interest and showing the versatility of the Suzuki children was a Bach duet for two violins. There were four violins on each part, but the interesting part was the fact that their director had them change parts. In the middle of a phrase, measure, or even a note the children would move from a first part to a second part without a break. Not only does this show versatility but it shows how well trained the children's listening capabilities are.

The Suzuki Method is based on the "ear-training" or listening method. Most of the children did not know how to read music, rather they learned by listening and imitating their models. Not only does this remove the misunderstanding of language in small children but it enables the children to concentrate on tone and phrasing.

To say the least it was a fantastic concert that NNC was privileged to host. Not only was good music and technique performed but the children showed what some dedication can produce.



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(Editorial)

## Another Proposal

Sloppy! Real sloppy — and I'm not talking about the way Tom Pfenninger dresses. What I am talking about is the manner by which NNC fails to insure the confidentiality of students' grades. Yes, you guessed it: ole Steve here is calling for another change in policy. Rather than continuing the haphazard and inefficient manner by which NNC causes unnecessary embarrassment to students, I suggest a more efficient manner of violating students' guaranteed right to privacy of grades.

Why, I heard one disappointed student tearfully whine just yesterday, "My rights to confidentiality have not been violated all week. I'm becoming disillusioned!" And extensive Trot Polls indicate there are at least three other similar students who have not been violated.

"Not here! Not at NNC," you say. Well, honesty demands my admitting that, yes, some students have been denied their due embarrassment, emotional turmoil, and severe psychological blows because of professors who, for reasons known only to them, hold grade confidentiality to be important. This discriminatory system must be rectified. It's sort of an ego downer: being the only student in hundreds not to have your confidentiality violated. In order to guarantee equal, undiscriminatory, and efficient violation of grade confidentiality, any of the following immodest proposals can be enacted. We can erect a community bulletin board, where the names of all students who are suffering academically would be posted on a weekly basis. We can require each academic department to rent local billboards where mid-term grades can be emblazoned in vivid, psychedelic purple, magenta, and fuchsia. Why, we can even announce lack of academic prowess over the P.A. in SAGA, eliminating the secular music scandal at the same time. We can even purchase ads in the *Crusader*, informing students how incompetently they are performing in their studies. A typical \$5.00 ad would be something like this: "Hey, Joan, you're really dumb!" However, with the help of our innovative ad man and equally creative staff, *Crusader* can provide more elaborate and imaginative ads for those professors who desire such:

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although you try with all your might.  
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so put down the pen and just plain quit!

Now if this comprehensive and efficient system of embarrassing students is to be effective, cooperation from all NNC personnel is demanded. If just one person out there believes that grades deserve confidentiality, a wrench will be thrown into the entire system.

To illustrate the inequity of the status quo, let me cite examples:

Only a few classes post test grades juxtaposed to student initials. Students in all classes should be violated similarly to insure fairness.

Some students complained that they received their own mid-term grades in the mail. I was beginning to lose faith, until Jim Ferguson informed me that his mid-term grades were delivered to the mailbox of an NNC coed. My faith was restored.

Furthermore, I hear those work horses like Prof. Stephen Shaw, Dr. Ponsford, and Dr. Owens still correct their own students' assignments. Yes, it's professors like these who flagrantly deny their students the embarrassment and turmoil which use of student T.A.'s guarantees.

What about the Registrar's office? Now they do their level best to affect equality in violating grade confidentiality; thus, they deserve credit for hiring our peers to record grades on our transcripts. But one student grade recorder, hesitantly confessed, "Yes, there's even injustice here, for there were a few students whose grades I recorded whom I didn't know. Besides, it was difficult to study everyone's transcript for the same amount of time." Unfortunately, the Registrar's office has not hired this student lately, eliminating confidentiality violations. This office should be no exception: indiscriminate grade dissemination should occur here.

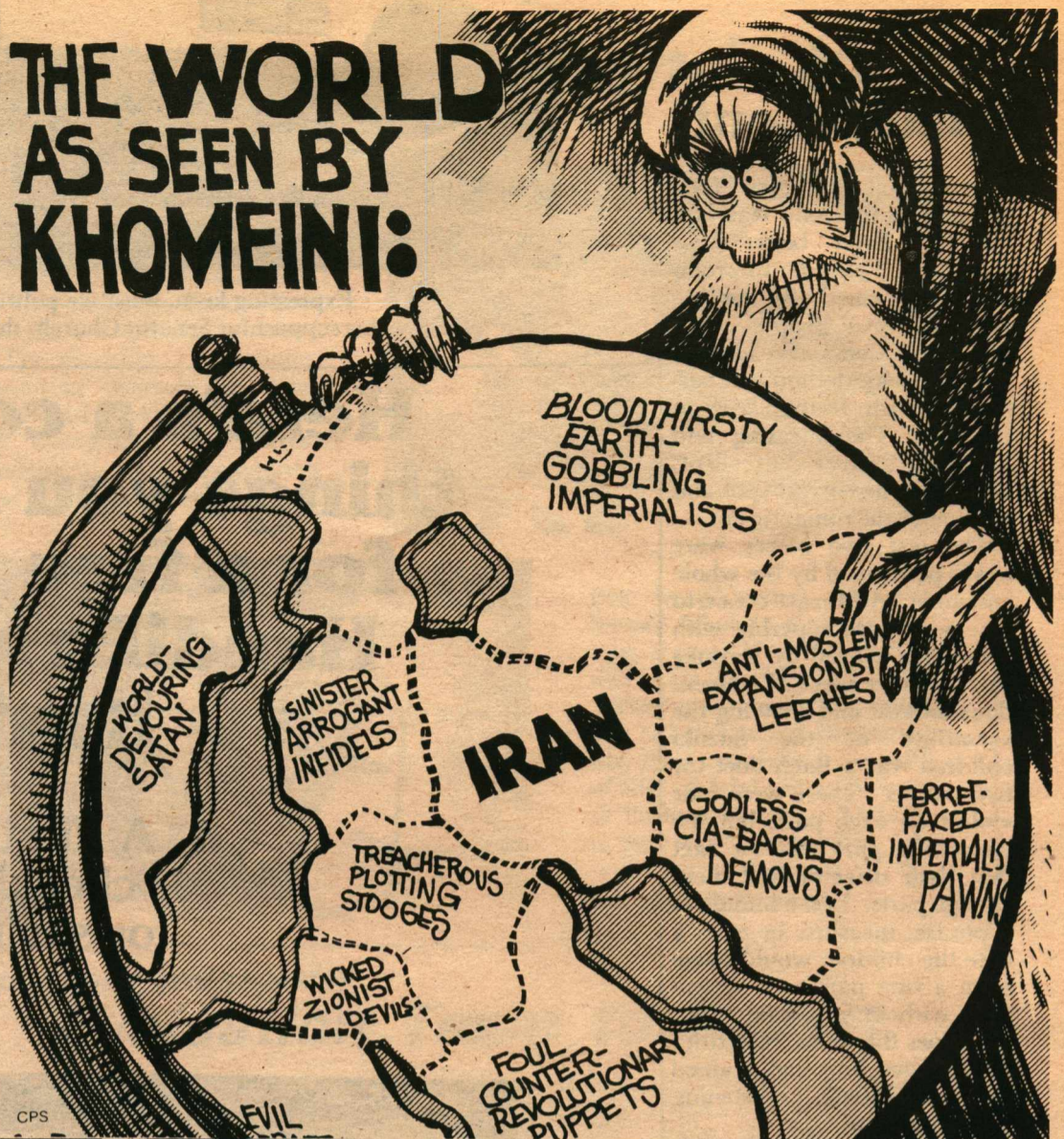
Now I have no way of proving this, but I suspect that not all professors surreptitiously confer with their constituents about students' grades the way the two professors I overheard this morning do.

And then there's the letter fiasco. One teacher, believing a student in her class participated in soccer, sent a letter informing a coach that this student was failing her class. Of course, the letter was not sent to the soccer coach in the first place, but to another coach; moreover, the student never played soccer; the coach who received the letter sent it back in the mail without an envelope or seal; the letter was then forwarded to another party, not the student in question. In total, this allowed for dozens of non-involved parties to infringe upon the student's rights. Now this, admittedly, is a gallant attempt at injustice, but how can we guarantee such an elaborate series of injustices to the entire student body. We shouldn't play favorites!

It seems clear to me. We can no longer continue a discriminatory system which only violates the rights of the majority. The minority, regardless of how miniscule, should also experience inexcusable violation of the Student Privacy Act. It's only fair!

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## THE WORLD AS SEEN BY KHOMEINI:



## Point / Counterpoint

### Marriage: "Till Death We Do Part" or "Merry-Go-Round Matrimony"

By Jeff and Bruce McKay

Every day couples walk the aisle to the altar promising love until death. In spite of children, promises made, and religious censure, approximately half of these couples will be divorced. Marital problems cited in divorce cases range from broad claims such as incompatibility to differences in or lack of religious convictions to simple adultery. Are any of these factors sufficient to excuse divorce? The answer, excepting adultery, is no!

A very obvious reason for condemning divorce is the effect it has on children. Statistics show a convincing association between delinquency and divorce. Divorced parents also present a poor example to their children of the ability of two people to work out a relationship.

Besides the effects on the people involved, divorce is the breaking of a promise. The simple responsibility of keeping one's word, given at the altar, seems to be regarded as a minor thing. It is part of a larger attitude—that one may slip from responsibilities incurred by past actions. This is the attitude of the totally selfish person, not that of the Christian.

The final and most important point for those who are Christians is the teaching of Christ concerning marriage. Christ did not describe a short term contract to be broken at convenience. In fact, in speaking of two becoming one, the Bible seems to imply that mere legal action cannot break the bond of marriage. Only adultery or death ends the responsibility to the relationship.

Divorce, even in these lenient days, is still considered by many Christians to be an unthinkable alternative in a broken marriage. This close-minded attitude causes incompatible couples to go on living together through strife and torment. In many cases this constant battle of staying married acts as a destructive force upon the spirituality of both people. It is bitterly ironic that the standard of values which forces couples to avoid divorce is the same standard that is tried so sorely in the ruined marriages they try to preserve.

While not being an ideal solution, divorce is a much more reasonable answer to an unworkable marriage than laboring miserably to heal what cannot be mended. A large part of humanness is being susceptible to making mistakes. When they are made, mistakes must be dealt with; if they cannot be resolved or repaired, they must be forgotten and committed to the past. Marrying the wrong person is obviously a tragic error, but it must not be regarded as a permanent, locked situation. The position of divorce is easily more tenable than the years of senseless agony a torn relationship can bring.

Besides simply the unhappiness caused by a discordant home, many struggling couples suffer from complex guilt feelings over their unsuccessful attempt at love. The pressures induced on married couples in today's Christian society is such that a broken marriage is felt as a disgrace and must be patched up at all costs, at least so that an outside appearance of harmony is maintained. This way of thinking, however, only increases the pain and confusion that a couple feels, when in actuality they need to abandon these emotions and rationally reach a decision either to try and salvage their marriage or obtain a divorce. The decision is their own, and no one else is capable of judging the situation. For some, divorce is the only possible route.

## Atheists Advance Arguments

To the Editor:

Thomas, Edison, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Margaret Sanger, Albert Einstein, Mark Twain, and Stephen Jay Gould:

What do these people have in common?

None of them believed in any supernatural and personal god.

They had good reason. Despite the barrage of religious propaganda, to the contrary there is not a shred of evidence to support Christianity or any other supernatural religion. There is, on the other hand, much evidence to discredit them and to confirm their negative influence on humanity.

The latest election shows graphically the octuple influence that religion has on politics and economics. This will never end until people have their minds freed from superstition and myth.

There is one group that is trying to do something about the prevailing mythology — American Atheists. Won't you please help or join it?

An atheist is someone who, by the process of systematic investigation, has concluded that all the gods and religions of history are myths, and that there is no a priori reason to make up a new one to replace them. Everyone is atheist to some degree, because everyone agrees that most of the gods (and religions surrounding them) known to humanity are false. An atheist merely takes the next step and says all of them are false. (Ignoring redefinitions that make god equal to the universe or some part of it, such as a brain, which are beside the point). Many people think they are agnostic, when in fact they are atheist, because the official agnostic position states that god exists, but is unknown and unknowable. The same could be said about a bavinglehootchle. It is a senseless position. The goal of atheists is simply to be free from superstition. Isn't that reasonable enough?

We tried to make this simple so you could understand it. We know you won't publish this for you, as most simple, fundamental "Christians" are afraid of truth and prefer superstition.

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# Letters

## What's What About Who's Who

To the Editor:

This year, as in years past, the Junior and Senior classes at NNC voted for 13 of the brightest and best Senior students to be in **Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities**. This year, as in years past, it didn't work out that way.

First, in this "competition," the best all-around students are to be selected, yet in the balloting, it is people voting for their friends that decide the outcome. Popularity, not the true worth of the student is the major factor.

Also, why the Junior and Senior classes? Why not include the Sophomore class or limit it to just the Senior class. I can see little rational beyond an arbitrary demarcation betwixt upper and lower classmen.

Finally, I question the selection of the 25 Seniors on the list submitted to the class. That list starts with Academic Council and Senate and filters through the Who's Who committee. The criteria for being on the list seems to be not mainly academics or activities, but to name only those who are totally inoffensive to all three bodies. In other words, only the bland and bright students get selected.

In conclusion, the system by which this selection is made should be reviewed carefully—in preliminary selection, in the balloting, and in the balloting procedures, or NNC will not live up to its obligation to **Who's Who** and many bright, deserving students will "miss the boat."

Howard Kinyon

## A Moving Movie

To the Editor:

What I am about to say may offend some of your readers, but I feel a need to say it. If you are offended by MOVIES, read no further.

I am not a compulsive movie-goer (no judgement here on those that are or are not). Recently, however, I did go to a film that deserves comment—even recommendation.

**Elephant Man** may be the best movie I've ever seen. This is not to say that I enjoyed it—it's not that kind of movie. I appreciated it. It is not the type of film you have fun at.

It is a film that superbly displays the pain that men inflict on their fellow men—particularly those that are different. It also depicts the tremendous beauty of the human soul when allowed to grow.

You will discover emotions you haven't experienced in years.

This film is rated PG. The rating reflects the need of an adult attitude toward the deformities of the main character. The director has done a superb job exposing the audience to the shocking deformities, yet not repulsing the average viewer.

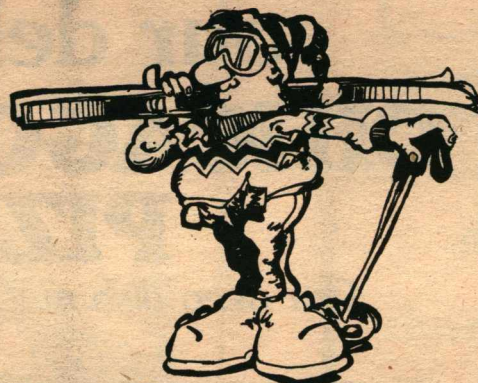
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Del Gray

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# Volleyball Team Wins

The NNC volleyball team ended its season this past weekend with a successful road trip to Washington state. The Crusaders started the trip by defeating Whitman College in straight sets 15-12, 15-3 and 15-10 in Walla Walla, Washington.

Coach Kathy Haughey said that NNC had defeated Whitman before, so it didn't come as much of a surprise.

"We expected to beat them and we did," Haughey said. "They hustle a lot, but when we got the edge, they got mentally down. We had a height advantage, so we had a lot of hits that weren't blocked, mostly because of that height advantage."

Betty Seward led NNC with ten kills against Whitman and Sue Collar had eight and Becky Hammond led in points scored.

The Whitworth College team has been a major stumbling block too and the Saturday game in Spokane was no different. The only difference was that the Crusaders played a better game against the always-tough Pirates.

"We played a lot better, we went out really wanting to win; the desire was there. We had a lot of long rallies, but Whitworth would usually win," Haughey said.

In the second game, NNC got ahead of Whitworth 11-8, but the Pirates caught up and won 15-12. "When they (Whitworth) get behind they really toughen up," said Haughey.

Haughey cited Lorry Wirth as playing well for NNC in the loss to Whitworth. Haughey said, "She (Wirth) was getting a lot of blocks. And we were blocking really well as a team, she said.

But the Crusaders came back against Gonzaga in their next game. NNC won 15-9, 15-9, 12-15, and 15-4 to rack it number 12 win this season against ten losses.

"I subbed a lot against Gonzaga and everybody was excited because everybody knew we could win. Then I put the starting six back into the last game and we blew them away," Haughey said of the 15-4 rout.

"Against Gonzaga the defense was really good. We moved into position well; reading other people's plays and getting into position."

Haughey is also looking at defense as the key to next year's team of which she says, "A majority of the people are coming back, at least seven or eight.

The first-year mentor has seen tremendous improvement in many of the players as well as being pleased with the season.

Haughey cited three players, Pam Quick, Zorada Breland and Lorry Wirth with making good improvement during the season.

But, as for now the Crusaders will have to wait until next year.

# Soccer Team Ends Season on Successful Note

After a 4-0 opening-game loss to Brigham Young University the NNC Crusader soccer team rebounded to defeat Idaho State University and Northern Colorado during the Beehive Invitational this past weekend.

According to NNC coach Art Horwood, facing BYU in the first game helped the Crusaders ready themselves for the remainder of the tournament.

"They (BYU) are really good. Our kids were overawed in the first half. We got caught standing around looking. But, after we got going in the second half we did some learning which was very evident Saturday morning against Idaho State," Horwood said.

Horwood said BYU scored two goals early in the contest

and Crusaders never fully recovered. But, the Saturday game against ISU was an entirely different story.

NNC ripped the Bengals early in the game on a goal by Essa Gaye, which was assisted by Alan Tegethoff. Although ISU struck back quickly with a goal of their own, it was to be NNC's game, typified by "excellent team play," according to Horwood.

The Crusaders outshot ISU 20 to nine. Gary McCarty played goal for NNC and came up with five saves.

"We controlled the game. We knew it was our game to win; everybody got to play and eight different guys took shots on goal," Horwood said.

Gaye sent the Crusaders ahead for good with his second goal of the game, just

before halftime giving NNC a 2-1 edge. NNC gained confidence from that go-ahead goal and dominated the

second half against the Bengals.

Sulayman Njie scored one insurance goal on a pass from Tim Szymanowski early in the second half. Tegethoff added another NNC tally on a pass from Njie to give the Crusaders their final 4-1 margin.

On Saturday afternoon NNC had its problems getting untracked against Northern Colorado, but after getting warmed up, polished off the opposition.

In fact, NNC led only 1-0 at intermission by virtue of a goal by Gaye on an assist from Ken Rowley. "We started slow. We weren't moving

well," Horwood said of the first half. "We really came on strong and dominated the game in the second half."

Njie put NNC ahead 2-0 in the second half on a goal unassisted. Then freshman Brent Michaelson got into the act with a blast into the Northern Colorado goal to give NNC its 3-0 victory.

Of the Northern Colorado game in which NNC outshot the opposition 27-12, Horwood said, "Rowley (Ken) and Su (Njie) played excellent games and Essa (Gaye) also played well." Njie had two goals and two assists during the tournament and Gaye scored three goals.

NNC now ends its season with a 9-4 record.



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# On to Nationals!

By Dave Goins

Lori Wright scored a goal 28 minutes into the first half which sent the Crusaders on their way. Maureen Freitag knocked the ball into the goal just five minutes later and the Crusaders had clinched a win over Boise State University—and a trip to nationals.

Wright and Freitag scored their decisive goals last Friday morning in the Kibbie Dome at the University of Idaho. The excitement was obviously there for the Crusaders in earning their first-ever trip to nationals.

"I think everybody was excited and more nervous than we had been all season," senior Gay Wolfenberger noted of the team's pre-game attitude. "I think we realized that we'd beaten both teams (BSU and University of Idaho) and could do it again. We knew we had worked hard all season and were capable of winning the tournament, so we were going for it."

But, before the Crusaders had stopped BSU in the final, they had to defeat the U of I Vandals on Thursday evening. The Crusaders jumped ahead by a 2-0 margin at halftime in, "a very even game," according to NNC coach Jean Horwood.

Junior sweep Peggy McMillan scored NNC's first goal against the Vandals on a corner hand-stop from Karen Winters 24 minutes into the game.

Freitag scored later in the first half on an assist from Wright which proved to be the game's deciding goal. The Vandals came back to score 20 minutes into the second half to narrow the margin to 2-1. The Vandals made some shaky moments for the Crusaders as they threatened for 15 minutes following their goal. But the NNC defense held stable.

Thursday's win over the U of I was the first step, but the BSU game became a must-win situation.

In the second half Freitag hit another goal to bring her team-leading total to 18 for the year and gave NNC a 3-0 advantage. Freitag's goal was assisted by Deanna Olson.

BSU's only response was a goal by Tracy Allen with 25 minutes to go in the contest as NNC won its second of three contests between the two teams this year.

"We pretty much dominated the play," said Horwood of the BSU game. "The team played as a unit."

The Crusaders will have no rest this weekend as they

prepare for nationals with the NCWSA Invitational to be held at the Crusader field.

NNC will play Western Washington Friday morning at 10:30. On Friday afternoon the Crusaders will play Washington State at 3:30.

The tournament will be opened Friday morning at 9:45 with a parade led by Dr. Cook who will be playing bagpipes.

NNC resumes play Saturday morning with a game against U of I and a noon game with Central Washington.

So, the Crusaders won't have too much time to think about nationals just yet. "I think that up until last weekend we never were thinking about it (making nationals), we'd just been working to make it to the tournament," Wolfenberger said. "But, now I think we are really starting to think about doing well at nationals. Everybody is getting excited about it."

The team will leave for Edwardsville, Illinois this coming Monday.



Maureen Freitag moves downfield on the way to another of her team-leading goals this season. Freitag's goals are one of the main reasons the Crusader field hockey team will be traveling to the National Tournament in Edwardsville, Illinois.

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