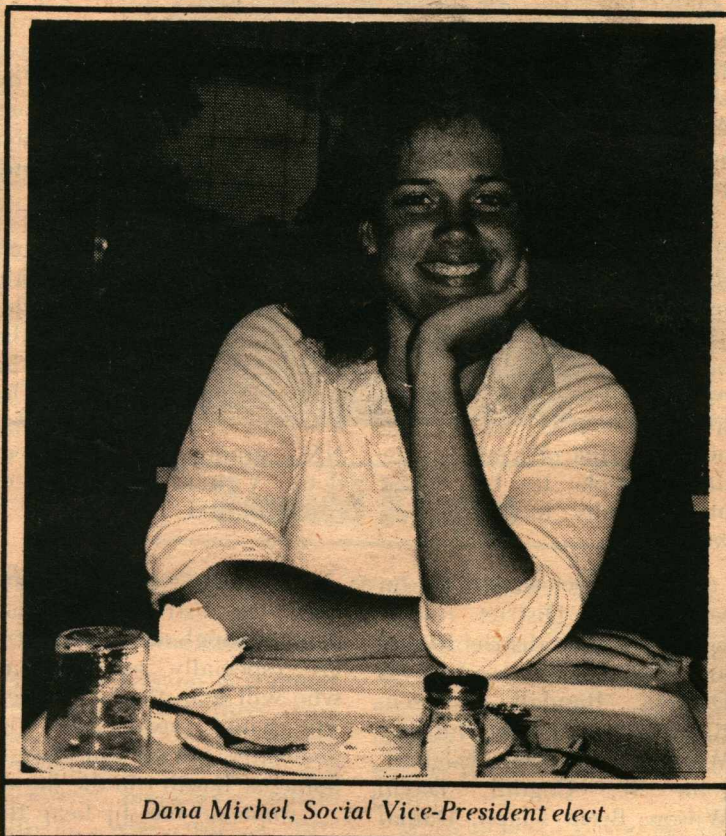


CRUSADER

Volume 35, -24

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

May 8, 1981



Dana Michel, Social Vice-President elect

Lamm, Keller, Mills -- class presidents

Class Elections

"voter turnout average"

Class officer elections ended—almost—on Friday, May 1st, with several run-off elections needed in each class before a winner could be declared.

In the sophomore class elections, Dwight Lamm won the presidency with 97 votes.

Other candidates for president were Bryan Potter, 46 votes, and Lloyd Harris, 20 votes. The office of vice-president was claimed by Sallie Weber with 113 votes. Lisa Harder was elected class secretary with a strong

showing of 108 votes; Shelly McLean won the class treasurer position with 98 votes. In the race for Senate, Duane Slemmer won the senior senator chair with 152 votes; David Slonaker and Lori Ballard were also elected to senate with 136 and 122 votes. There were 164 votes cast, with 83 needed to elect.

Sophomore run-off elections were held to determine victors in the race for chaplain and publications board. Nancy Donnelly was elected class chaplain with 75 votes to Karen Gerdes, 52. Already elected pub-board member

Linda Daniels was joined by Kim Rosenau after Rosenau's victory over Molly Keen, 67-63. In the run-off elections, 129 votes were cast, 65 were needed to elect.

Junior Class

In the junior class elections, Scott Keller was elected, unopposed, with 121 yes votes and 24 no votes. Patti Dikes won the vice-presidency with 91 votes, Karen Schreiner and Lisa Fye were elected with 83 and 81 votes, respectively. There were 152 votes cast, 77 were needed to elect.

Tim King was named senior senator with 131 votes, Peggy Tate and Jenee Zook were elected to senate, also, with 93 and 83 votes.

Don Cannon defeated Jeanette Witt in the run-off election for junior class treasurer with a tight race of 65-63 votes. Dawn Marie Nelson won the secretary's position with 71 votes; Lori White was defeated with 57 votes. There were 129 votes cast, 65 were needed to be elected.

Senior Class

In the senior class elections, Deanna Durham was elected vice-president with 63 votes, Gary McCarty lost with 47 votes. Becky Torgerson defeated Charlie Pflieger in the race for secretary, 67-43. Renee Miller ran unopposed for treasurer, and was elected with 110 yes votes and 0 no votes. Pam Rogers ran unopposed for senior class chaplain and was confirmed with 109 yes votes and 1 no vote. Dawn Skinner and Connie Woolbright were elected to the publications board with 104 and 99 votes. There were 111 votes cast, 56 were needed to elect.

The office of senior class president was not determined until the results of the run-off election were counted. Christy Mills won the race with 67 votes, Bryan Hochhalter finished second with 48 votes. Senior senator Barbara Lamm and Gordy Presnell waited for the outcome of the May 1st run-off election before welcoming Kirk Bartlow to their ranks. Kirk defeated Dennis Wikoff with 60-55 votes. There were 116 votes cast with 59 needed to elect.

Racial Incidents Hit Colleges

A lengthening series of racial incidents—largely anonymous threats and taunts to black students—on college campuses across the country have observers confused whether to consider them as isolated events or part of a developing pattern of growing racial tensions.

Just recently, for example, a cross was burned next to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at West Virginia University, and a sign posted outside a black student residence at the College of Wooster in Ohio saying, "Hey America, We've Been Hostages for 400 Years" caused considerable controversy.

But those are only the most recent of a number of incidents that range from threatening letters and cross burnings to seemingly unintended slights of black students that exacerbated racial tensions on campuses.

The fall, 1980 semester closed with a rash of troubles. College papers in New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois and Minnesota were accused of racism. The building housing black administrators at Penn State was repeatedly pelted with eggs, while the bulletin board at a black student center at Harvard was repeatedly defaced with swastikas and Ku Klux Klan slogans. Racially-motivated roommate problems reportedly increased at Illinois State. Someone sent black students at Wesleyan a threatening letter, and a cross was burned at Williams College.

"There's tension all over," summarizes Roosevelt Green, assistant to the dean of minority affairs at Penn State.

Figuring out why hasn't been so easy.

Jerome Long, director of Wesleyan's Afro-American Center, attributes it to a "climate in the country to reverse or radically modify the things blacks have achieved over the past two decades."

Penn State's Green contends vandalism to the homes of blacks and the verbal harassment of blacks on his campus are largely the work of "kooks."

The "kooks," however, are aided by the uncertain economy, he theorizes. "When economic conditions are more favorable, people are sympathetic to letting minorities have opportunities.

But in economic conditions when the majority of people don't have the things they want, they look for scapegoats."

The search for scapegoats, in turn, may have been fueled by a sudden perception among whites of blacks as being privileged, as evidenced by affirmative action programs. Hence the Allan Bakke case, in which it was ruled that the University of California-Davis' affirmative action program amounted to reverse discrimination against whites, strengthened that perception.

"The Bakke case really hurt minorities," Green explains. "It took a lot of people off the hook, freed them to retreat from committing themselves to the idea of equal educational opportunities for minorities."

Black students, in turn, feel their gains slip away, which leads to a certain defensiveness. They are consistently quite ready to see patterns of discrimination in things like student newspaper articles and (at Colgate University) in snow sculptures, as well as in more overt and frightening cross burnings and threats of harm.

Such defensiveness, Green suggests, used to be blunted by colleges aggressively committed to affirmative action and equal opportunities.

"There is no substitute for the commitment of institutions," Green says, noting that racial tensions at Penn State and Illinois will probably increase because administrators there have failed to act on certain requests of the Afro-American Studies Programs.

Students themselves seem to see the series of what Tufts President Jean Mayer has called "blatantly racist incidents" as a pattern.

Harvard Black Student Association President Lydia Jackson, in a recent speech to the Harvard administration, also saw "a shift in attitude and mood in this country. These cannot be viewed as isolated incidents. This type of activity has been unleashed again."

But some observers now believe the very outbreak of racial tensions on campus might help to reduce the tensions because of the increased communication that generally follows the worst incidents.

Dennis Dickerson, head of the Afro-American Studies program at Williams College, where three people dressed as Klansmen burned a cross last Halloween, asserts the subsequent discussions between black and white students on the campus helped ease tensions.

The discussions, agrees Williams student John Coleman, "helped people to realize that blacks have been treated with some insensitivity."

The atmosphere this semester at Cornell is less tense after a fall term marked by vandalism of black residences and threats to black food service employees, says Darwin Williams, minority education affairs director.

Williams says the immediate response of Cornell officials to the troubles promoted "the general idea that such activity won't be tolerated." Consequently, "there is a greater consciousness and sensitivity among white students" toward black students.

Ultimate solutions, though, still escape administrators. Green finds it "incumbent on minorities to engage in self-help programs," although those programs could stir more resentment from the majority population.

Intermountain District Board of Ministerial Studies

Several NNC ministerial and missionary students have taken one step closer to becoming ordained ministers in the Church of the Nazarene. According to Dr. Elwood A. Sanner, Chairman of the Division of Religious Studies,

"Within each district there are processes whereby men and women do come to be ministers in our denomination. It starts in the local church where they receive a recommendation by the pastor and the church board to receive a local preacher's license. This license is good for one year after they start their course of study."

The next step toward ordination is for the ministers to be licensed by the district. Before applying for their district license, the candidate must have their local church license for a minimum of one year. "We have a unique situation at NNC," said Dr. Sanner, "The Rocky Intermountain District, for the sake of the students, meets on campus every year. I don't know of any other place where that happens."

The candidate for district licensing is recommended by the pastor and church board to the district during district assembly. There are two boards that review the candidates qualifications before the members of the district assembly meet to vote.

"The Board of Ministerial Studies is responsible for checking on the candidate in the course of his studies," explained Dr. Sanner, "each ministerial major has an outlined course of studies given in college credits. The Board of Ministerial Studies checks up on the candidate's progress in his or her major."

"There is also a Board of Orders and Relations that interviews the candidate. They deal with more personal matters: the candidate's Christian experience, their call to the ministry, marriage relationships, financial standing--the personal qualifications of each candidate."

Until the candidate is ordained, all candidates must be examined by the two boards annually. There are 12-15 pastors serving on each board.

This year the review boards met in the Wiley Learning Center. "It was a busy day," reported Dr. Sanner, "We started at nine in the morning and were through at six o'clock that evening. The candidates we interviewed were mainly students from our district, although there were a few from other districts."

The students interviewed from areas outside the Intermountain District were done mainly for convenience purposes, explained Sanner.

"This was done as a courtesy to these students from other districts. One student, for example, could not get back to

Alaska to attend the review board meetings there." In these exceptional cases, the students are interviewed in Nampa and the results are sent to their local boards for approval.

The review boards make their recommendation for district pastor's license approval to their District Assembly, which meets in the latter part of May. The District Assembly then authorizes the licensing. "It is," smiles Sanner, "the first official step for these people to be linked professionally to their life's work."

Those interviewed by the Intermountain District review boards for their district license are Richard Pierce, Lon E. Dagley, Randall Warren, Richard DePasquale, Matthew Weaver, Bradley Edgbert, John W. Cogdill, David Wilson, Brent Clapp, Danial Buster, John Schierman, Donald Minter, Fred La Plante, Jeff Crosno, Jeren Rowell, Leland Tiller, and Stephen Burton.

Ordination candidate interviews were held with Eugene Penrod, Gary Johnson, Douglas Kugler, and David McGarrah.

A majority of the ministry students at NNC will continue their education at the Nazarene Theological Seminary. "That's very strongly recommended," stressed Sanner. "We're going through a phase now, I think, where there is an interest in associate work, youth or song ministry, that when these young people graduate there are numerous opportunities awaiting that are exciting and well-paying. So, they'll say: 'Well, I'll go to seminary next year, or even two years from now.'"

"Probably most of them will go, but we're always a little disappointed--worried or concerned--because they could be . . . the expression I use is **derailed**." Dr. Sanner smiled, "I give them a guilt complex, and I don't mean to threaten them, but seminary is desired by the church. A lot depends on the individual and the situation.

The church presses our younger student to go what we call the college-seminary route."

Attendance at the Nazarene Theological Seminary is stressed by church leaders as well as college professors. "I ask the students, 'Who will be your ministerial friends throughout life?' They'll have to face the question--'Why didn't you go?'--from various district superintendents and churches. They're not being ugly about it, just curious."

Those who graduate from NNC tend to work in associate ministries, while those who have graduated from the Seminary are often in the pastoral ministry. "The associate opportunities for NNC graduates are tremendous. Virtually all graduates can be placed."

"However," said Dr. Sanner, "the district superintendents throughout the country are especially interested in who will man their churches. The senior pastor hires the associates, but he's in charge. Someone has to run the show . . . someone has to bear the responsibility."

"It's been my experience in the past five years that the district superintendents tend to go to the Seminary when they're looking for a pastor. A few years ago they would contact me . . . I rarely hear a request anymore. The district superintendents meet annually in Kansas City and go to the Seminary to meet their needs."

Although no women came before the Intermountain District Board, Dr. Sanner believes that more women are going into the ministry. "We have a number of brilliant women in our Seminary. They tend to go in the direction of an associate position, although one of our brightest students in homiletics is a woman."

"I wish there were more. It's not easy," explained Dr. Sanner. "The situation in the Christian Church is worse than it used to be. There was more acceptance (of women as ministers) 50 or 60 years ago than there is now. I don't know if it's just a part of our social mileau of our present day or what. Although there is an acceptance of women in the associate role, women as pastors in Christian Churches is another matter. But, they're finding their way--and those that are, are usually very gifted and brilliant."



Carolyn Koons holds lecture on Singles' Ministries.

By Randy Newcomb

Professor Carolyn Koons of Azusa Pacific College was invited to be the guest lecturer for a seminar on singles' ministry during the weekend of April 23-25.

Professor Koons, a single herself, emphasized the point that most singles are "not single by choice." She expressed concern that the single individual is usually plagued with myths such as, "They can't get anyone," or "The only fulfilled life is a life of marriage." But take heart, girls, Carolyn Koons is evidence of an extremely fulfilled single woman.

After graduating from Azusa Pacific College with a BA in Physical Education, where upon she was asked to remain as a professor, she earned a Masters in Religion from Pasadena Nazarene College and a Masters in Religious Education from Talbot Seminary. Presently, Carolyn, as she requests to be called, is a doctrinal candidate at Claremont Graduate School.

Carolyn Koons is an exceptional individual. While interviewing her, I inspected her schedule for the last month. The schedule included an active participation on a lecture circuit throughout the country, leading 1400 students to

Mexicali, Mexico for an outreach program, four days of sailing off the coast of Southern California, and her regular responsibilities as a college professor.

Carolyn is also a mother to a young Mexican boy whom she found and later adopted from an over-populated Mexican prison . . . a complete story in itself!

Recently, Carolyn was elected as chairperson for "Single Vision," a nation-wide organization. They are promoting Single Vision '81, a conference to be held next November in Denver for nearly 800 singles' leaders. She also revealed plans for "Turning Point," a controversial conference for divorced ministers to be held in Los Angeles next year.

One has to wonder how such a person, as busy as she is, could be effective in any area. However, *Group Magazine* once commented on Mexicali Outreach, of which she is the leader, "This outreach should not happen . . . it is logistically impossible, but it does happen and in overwhelming success."

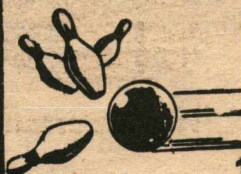
Truly, Carolyn Koons has caught sight of a God who can make things happen . . . she has become an instrument of that cause.

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Howard Kinyon

Publications Board, Concert Band, Puppetry

By Teresa Sinel

Howard Kinyon is a junior who came to NNC three years ago from Stevenson, Washington. He is the son of a Nazarene preacher, Donald Kinyon, who was a pre-seminary major at NNC. His mother also attended NNC, where she and Howard's father met.

This parental influence was the major factor in Howard's decision in coming to NNC, and he is following in their footsteps in more than one way--this September he and Patty Sullivan will be married. They both met last year and are planning their wedding in September just before school begins for the 1981-82 year. They both have plans to complete their education at NNC.

Howard is an art major, but was a mathematics major up until last year when he decided that he didn't want to become a mathematician.

Howard became interested in art by doodling on his own, but he had never taken an art course previous to college. This lack of art education hasn't seemed to stand in the way of his exceptional talent as a graphics illustrator, though.

Frequently, his illustrations can be seen in the *Crusader*, for which he does many graphic designs.

News of his creative abilities have traveled outside of Nampa as well as within the town. He recently designed and drew a mural for the State School in Idaho, which was reported on by the *Nampa Free Press*.

Howard is not particular about which company he wants to work for following graduation, but is definitely interested in working as a graphic illustrator or a commercial artist as his life's profession.

Among his extracurricular activities, Howard is a member of the Publications Board, the Concert Band, and the NNC New Life Puppet eers.

Howard's position on the Publications Board is that of

Chairman of the Editorial Committee. He is responsible for overseeing the editorial content of the *Crusader*, as well as the other duties on the board.

Musical talent is another of Howard's numerous abilities. As well as playing trombone for the NNC Concert Band, he plays trombone for the Boise Salvation Army Corp and is the pianist for the Songsters, a singing group affiliated with the Boise Salvation Army Corp.

Howard's hobbies include playing Dungeons and Dragons and collecting comic books. Thus far his collection consists of a total of 3100 adventure comic books, which he has gathered for the past five years. His oldest book dates back to 1941.

Government is another area which Howard has had an active interest in. In 1978 he went to Washington, D.C. as a member of a Congressional Seminar sponsored by the Washington Workshop. In Washington, Howard participated in a seminar with a model congress. Out of the many groups present, Howard's was the only group to successfully pass their "bill" through congress.

In the future, Howard plans to live in the Boise area and eventually hopes to move to San Francisco or one of the big cities on the Pacific Coast.

A Review *Brigadoon*

By Elizabeth Martin

There was magic in the air, patrons sitting in the aisles, and the old soft-shoe on stage during the Northwestern's presentation of *Brigadoon* on Saturday evening, May 2nd. The presentation was light, at times almost corny, and always enjoyable.

The play, which is set in Scotland, begins with two American hunters who stumble into an enchanted village that appears only once every hundred years. One hunter, Tommy Albright, (Danny Marsh), falls in love with a young lass--Angie Kennelley--before he realizes she will soon vanish with the magical night.

When it comes to talent, Danny and Angie are to NNC what Donny and Marie are to BYU. Beyond the smiles and great voices, however, Danny and Angie put on strong performances. After exposure to their talent, a few NNC students have become accustomed to the exciting duo; the non-college members of the audience, however, joined the large fan club already formed by NNC's music aficionados. Danny and Angie's songs have brightened the blandest chapels. NNC and the Northwesterners are fortunate to have such dynamic talent in its ranks.

One outstanding song Angie and Danny rendered was, "Almost Like Being in Love." The song, which was re-released a few years ago, set a romantic spell throughout the audience that was visible with sudden hand-holding, shared smiles, and a few sighs. Face it folks, it was mushy, but that's why love songs are written.

In spite of the love shared by the couple, there is tragedy in the Scottish Shangri La--what is Shangri La without the possibility of conflict? Another couple, Charlie and Jean--Brian Helstrom and Lori Shields--are to wed on the very day the Americans have found *Brigadoon*. An unhappy Harry Beaton--Bill Shea--loves Jean and threatens to leave *Brigadoon*, and in doing so, break the enchantment that gives life to its inhabitants.

Strong performances were given by Bill Shea as the

sulking Scott; Lori Shields and Brian Helstrom as the shy lovers; Dave Edwards as Harry's grieving father; and Dennis Friesen as Andrew MacLaren, the proud father of the bride.

Also popular with the audience were Russ Mitchell as the cynical American Jeff Douglas and Lucille Morris as the man-hungry Meg Brockie. Mitchell, who accompanied Marsh into *Brigadoon*, was wonderfully indifferent during the schoolmaster's--Dirk Robinson--heart-rendering tale of *Brigadoon's* miraculous past.

Audience members who have met a real New Yorker were lead to knowing smiles at Mitchell's bored skepticism. The petite Lucille Morris drew laughter as the uninhibited

Meg Brockie who unsuccessfully stalks the American hunter.

Lending to the feeling of authenticity were impressive sets and kilted pipers. Karen Lobsinger and Harold McClees are to be congratulated for the realistic sets done with the assistance of a local nursery. Dr. Raymond Cooke and Ron Lopez were wonderful with their highland kilts and haunting bagpipes.

D.E. Hill, music director, and Angie Kennelley, drama director, shared praise for the excellent presentation that brought the audience to its feet. Many, perhaps, secretly hoped for an encore that would persuade Angie and Danny into song.

When do they sing in Chapel again?

Northwest Nazarene College announced today that its College Concert Choir has been invited to perform in a joint concert--a program of sacred music in Boise at the Cathedral of the Rockies, May 17 at 3:00 p.m. The program includes NNC's College Choir, (Dr. Marvin Stallcop, director) the Cathedral of the Rockies Chancel Choir, (Marvin Crawford, director) and College Church of the Nazarene Festival Choir from

Nampa (Barry Swanson director).

The program will feature choral music from all historical periods written for the Church. Choirs will perform individually as well as in combined numbers.

The program is a part of the Concerts at the Cathedral series. Rev. Fred Venable is the senior pastor of the church.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be received.



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Editorial

"Confessions"

Sometimes they are subtle, connotative implications which are unintended; sometimes they are alleged misquotations; sometimes they are objective, factual inaccuracies; sometimes they are blatant boners; but all the time, "they" are embarrassing, ulcer-inducing, and discouraging to responsible journalists. "They" are the inevitable errors which find their way into all publications -- despite conscientious and determined attempts to avoid them.

I can offer no excuse; as editor of a small newspaper I should be able to offer my constituency a blemishless publication. I sometimes wonder myself, as I worm my way through typo's, "How could anyone miss *that* error?"

"Error" is an extremely aggravating pathology which attacks publications indiscriminately -- from Mother Goose Publication to Harvard University Press. No one is immune.

The "Dewey Defeats Truman" headline is notorious. Recently, the Pulitzer fiasco concerning mythical "Little Jimmy" has also weakened the credibility and reliability of one of the most prestigious newspapers. These "errors" are factual inaccuracies (is that a contradiction in terms?) and are avoided like the plague (back to my pathology allusion).

More subtle "errors" involve interpretive variables of the written word. *Crusader* recently published an article involving NNC's award-winning Speech Team. As a speech team member myself, my loyalties to "the team" tempt me to allot generous copy space for impressive reviews. Therefore, you can imagine my surprise when speech team members themselves were offended by the recent story. The lead paragraph compared this year's results at the Montana tournament with previous year's results at the Montana tournament. Because the article mentioned the fact that NNC did not "take" second place, as it had the two previous years, I was accused of being "out to destroy the speech team."

I fail to understand how an article -- which later stated, "the results were impressive," and also explained that the probable reason for the failure to capture second place was because of a smaller squad -- can possibly be interpreted as excessively negative, but I am sincerely apologetic to those members whom I have offended.

The complexity of human dynamics and of communication processes allows for diverse and wide understandings of a single sentence. Such is both the beauty and the danger of the spoken and written word. What one reader views as provocative, brilliant and cogent, another reader views as ambiguous, mediocre, and unconvincing. What one reader views as witty, innocuous and pertinent, another reader views as sardonic, offensive, and impertinent. Technically, of course, the latter may not be classified as an *objective* error. However, I find offensive copy to be a gross *subjective* error.

I have never published an inch of copy I regarded as "offensive." Though a review, a cartoon, or letter may well be "negative" per se, only when such is couched in constructive, non-offensive, non-libelous tones has it been published. Of course, I can only edit according to my own conscience and perspective at any given time (often that means 4:00 AM), and have inadvertently offended people. Admittedly, I have made mistakes; I am sorry.

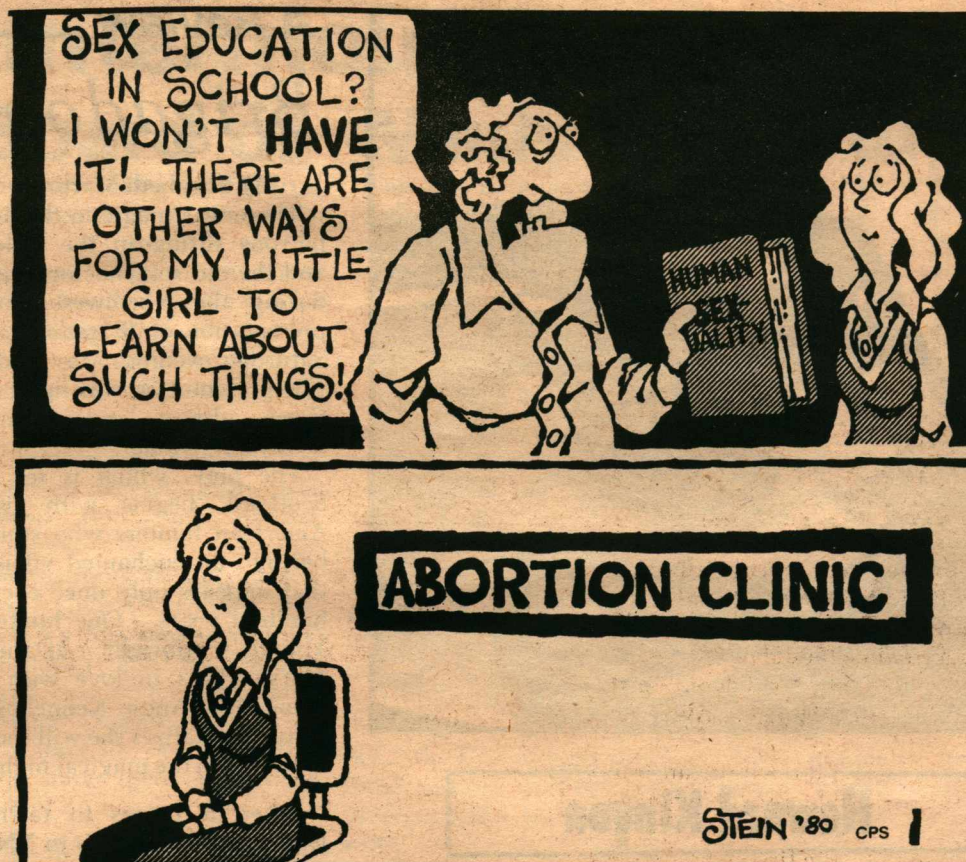
Factual errors . . . interpretive errors . . . proofing errors. Though this final category of journalistic peccadilloes may be considered the most inconsequential, proofing errors are definitely the most irksome. Clear, grammatically-impeccable, well-proofed copy defines the tone of the entire newspaper. It is a reflection of professional, dedicated, and responsible staff members. No proofing error should ever appear in print -- such is requisite for conscientious journalism.

But errors happen anyway . . . Last fall a nation-wide newspaper heralded the presidential election landslide in big, bold, convincing letters: **REGAN ELECTED**. I'm sure the managing editor kicked himself all day.

When I learned that the recently-published Dean's List contained name misspellings, I was distraught. How terrible to work hard enough to maintain a scholarly GPA only to have your name carelessly misspelled in the paper! As suggested by a letter-to-the-editor contributor, perhaps I *wasn't* college material if I couldn't provide that basic and essential accuracy to a list of names . . . Some comfort was provided when I noticed misspellings in the local paper's abbreviated list of honoraries.

Generally, I am proud, extremely proud, of Volume 35, *Crusader*. Marked improvement is evidenced when comparing this fall's issues to this spring's. The news coverage, features, opinion pieces, and editorials have demonstrated balanced coverage. Even proofing errors are minimal. Though I am still troubled by unsatisfied readers who label "anything they don't agree with" as poor journalism, or sandal-hoofed professors who specialize in character assassination, I can relax in the knowledge that I have done my very best in *every* issue -- and that's a pretty good record!

SWA



Vote yes Next Friday

Amendment Support

A week from today, the student body will have a chance to vote on Senate Bill 8104-1. This piece of legislation is an amendment to the ASNNC Constitution. Several weeks ago, *Crusader* published an editorial concerning a similar piece of legislation which had not concluded the legislative process. Since that editorial, and as a result of some of the reaction to that editorial as well as additional work by a number of persons, the amendment has been revised with the hope of making a more workable and acceptable bill.

Also as a result of the editorial several weeks ago, a number of misconceptions have been prevalent. I would like to take this opportunity to explain the bill, the Senate's intent behind its creation, and to clear up some of those misconceptions.

Senate Bill 8104-1 is a statement, that if approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Body, would give the ASNNC Senate the power to review student organizations which have been approved and in some cases, been funded by the Senate in the past. It would also empower the Senate to publish this review, giving commendations to the organization or to submit suggestions for improvement in the club's organizational structure, constitution, or operation. In extreme cases where the Senate feels an organization is not acting in the best interests of its members, the ASNNC Student Body or Northwest Nazarene College, Senate may mandate changes. The organization will be given time to respond to this mandate. If the organization fails to or refuses to respond, Senate could vote, by a three-fourths majority of its full membership, to revoke the organization's constitution, thus withdrawing its status as an officially recognized club at NNC.

The Editorial implied that this bill was the result of the determined actions of a Senator. TO some degree this is true, only that it is the result of the determined actions of a number of Senators, including myself. Senate sees a great danger in that it has the power to create clubs but no explicit power in the constitution to abandon clubs that are no longer active, or serving the purpose they were intended for. It is very much like writing a blank check--a check that the Student Body is paying for. Some student government officers have argued that Senate has the power to dismantle clubs in the simple fact that it has the power to create. It is the feeling of this Senate, however, that the students have not given us this power explicitly, and until we have a constitutional power, we do not want to exercise such a prerogative.

The original editorial pointed out that there was a danger that the original bill could be used by Senate to take revenge upon a club that Senate members do not like -- a dictatorial "ZAP" power. While this potential danger was admittedly present, we have been very cautious about adding procedural precautions to the constitution itself. A constitution is to be a guideline, not a step by step how-to booklet. The revised bill, however, I do feel has met constitutional needs and provided a safeguard against Senate abuse.

Senate procedures have also been written and adopted that will involve the club in question in all areas of the review process, giving it plenty of opportunity for input and response -- a fault claimed by the Editorial of the first bill.

There is one question that students should ask concerning this bill. It is a very pertinent one, and I believe the only pertinent one. Should Senate have the power to review, and in extreme cases, officially disband an organization? Obviously, as the author of the bill, I believe so. The Student Body has granted Senate the power to create organizations in its name and provide funds for many of them -- funds that come directly from the students in the form of student fees that amount to \$20 per term. It seems only appropriate that these same student representatives have the power to review. If students don't take the responsibility for policing their own organizations, someone else will. I believe that if we want the privilege of organizations we must also accept the responsibilities.

I urge you to vote in favor of Senate Bill 8104-1 next Friday.

By Del Gray

Thank you for Your Support

To the Editor:

To begin with we would like to offer our thanks to various people. Thanks to the *Crusader* for your fine article in the April 24th issue. The coverage was good and informative to the student body. We appreciate it.

Thanks to Dick White and SAGA for all their help and participation in the World Hunger Sunday fast of May 3. Thanks, too, to all those of the student body who joined in, the response was good. In all of us working together we feel that this effort was a success and we offer our appreciation both for ourselves and those who will be benefited by the generosity.

We would also like to thank those people who have been involved in helping us so far with this Hunger Awareness Project. We really desire to present the best possible and these people have been and are being a tremendous help.

Just briefly we would give a rundown on the upcoming events of the Hunger Awareness Project:

On Thursday, May 21, there will be an International Dinner as a thought provoking opener for the weekend.

Friday, May 22--will be the first meeting with a panel discussing causes and effects of world hunger;

Saturday, May 23--will begin with a morning meeting, panel members will be discussing solutions for world hunger and some things we can do; Then Saturday afternoon there will be a Christian Service Fair with a number of booths set up describing both short and long term opportunities for service in our world of need.

A featured speaker of the weekend will be Mr. Roger Bowden, the North West area representative for the world hunger and refugee resettlement programs of the Presbyterian church.

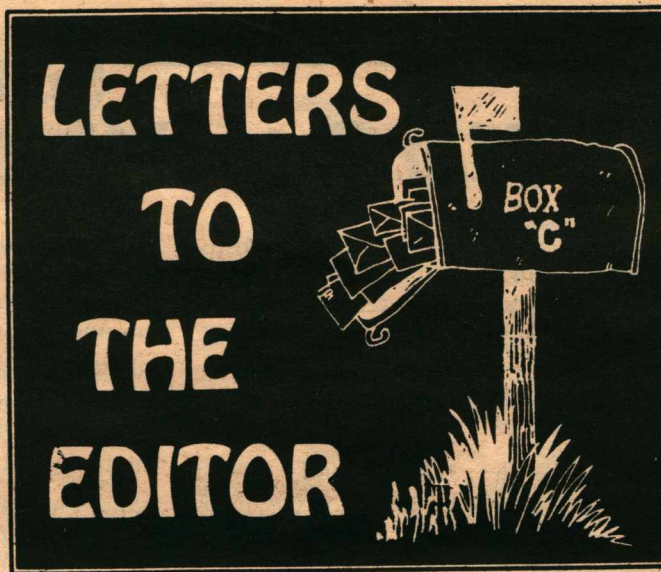
To quickly finish, we want to say that there is still plenty of room for help and suggestions in this project. We have found that putting together a program like this is much more involved than we at first thought, and any assistance, big or small, would be appreciated. Contact Mike Duggan or Paul Heath, box 2602.

Most of all though, we truly desire your support in prayer. It is our own heart's desire that this not become simply a program to be carried out, but that we remember that the cup of water is to be given in His name.

Thanks again to everyone! Look for good, but challenging, things ahead.

Paul Heath
Hunger Awareness Project Co-Chairman

"We won't pretend that we can cure the problems of the world, but neither will we pretend that this is an excuse to do nothing."



Quietly Legislating

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter explaining that "Executive Session" is unfair to students. Why must our "representatives" be so secretive?

I asked the editor to "withhold my name upon request"--in keeping with Senate's own policies--sort of giving them a taste of their own medicine.

Well who do you think bellyached the loudest about the anonymity of the letter? Those very same leaders who have been issuing secret "Executive Sessions" all year.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Name Withheld Upon Request
(Again)

Who Should I blame?

To the Editor:

Since you ran that offensive advertisement paid for by the Army, one of my friends at NNC has decided to join the armed services and protect America from whatever it is America needs protection from these days.

I hope you and your buddy, the infamous warmonger Alexander Haig are satisfied. Personally, I'm going to miss my friend. It's too bad that the government is more interested in investing in our boys in uniform than they are in the boys in our colleges and universities.

I know it's not really your fault, but, as a staff member of the *Crusader*, I can't think of a better person to blame.

Elizabeth Martin

Patriotic Position Clarified

To the Editor:

After reading Jim Ferguson's response in last week's *Crusader* to the previous week's patriotic editorial, I felt compelled to respond to his response and misinterpretation of the article.

A rhetorical question is one that is not to be answered, but only pondered. I merely posed the questions as food for thought. Mr. Ferguson gave no one any credit for the ability to answer the questions him or herself. Any nescient person could have thought of those complex answers (which were written very distastefully).

It is a shame to me that Mr. Ferguson did not expect anything from Nixon since he was our president. In that case I will admit to one mistake--saying everyone was disappointed in him. Mr. Ferguson quoted the Declaration of Independence saying "members of a society . . . it is the right, and the duty of that people to disobey its government." But in Romans 13:1 it says "Let everyone be subject to the governing authorities . . . those that exist have been instituted by God."

Contrary to his claim, I never berated anyone for not singing patriotic hymns. The whole idea of the article was to say that America seems to have grown closer since the Iranian Crisis. In paragraph six, right after a rhetorical question Mr. Ferguson so thoughtlessly answered, **is the**

only statement I was making--"the issue seemed to draw Americans . . . to a long-forgotten belief in their country."

My only suggestion to Mr. Ferguson is that he read the words written on the paper instead of trying to read between the lines for meanings which are not there.

I wrote the article as my opinion. It was written from my heart, not as a history lesson. I still believe in America and the leaders whether I voted for them or not. I still believe in the American Flag and I will continue to sing patriotic songs (with or without the voice of Jim Ferguson). If we stop believing in the "ritualistic

expression of blind obedience" as Mr. Ferguson said, then I believe that the men who died defending our country's flag died in vain and we Americans have nothing concrete to believe in at all.

Betty Wurst

from the religion department

Love Demands Action

By Len Ridley

"You shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 22:39)

Love--how many words have been written, spoken, or sung with that theme in mind? Everyone is looking for love in some form or another; few find what they are looking for.

Why is something like love so elusive? Probably the answer lies in some degree in our selfishness. We are seeking someone to love us, rather than someone we can show love to.

C.S. Lewis wrote that if "you ask twenty good men the greatest virtue, nineteen would say unselfishness,

rather than love." The point the noted author was trying to make was that we have taken that which was positive, love, and described it in a negative fashion. It is important to realize that this is not merely a matter of terminology; instead, it changes the whole import of the matter. (To say that one is unselfish is to say they are willing to do without something so others will not have to; to say that one is loving is to say much more than merely doing without).

One professor I have listened to enjoyed reading from a book of poetry; although I appreciated the poet, I found the title of his work far more challenging than anything else he wrote:

Love Reaches Out. This is the true nature of love; rather than merely being self-deprivation, it is a driving force, compelling us to move and act in the loves of others--certainly this involves unselfishness, but it is much more. Love involves helping others become better--better able to read, perhaps, better able to serve, or maybe better able to survive.

The point that I am trying to love must involve action; love is dynamic, rather than static. In speaking with His disciple, Jesus said, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments." (John 14:15). Love requires a commitment, a commitment to act.

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Forseth Pitches NNC to Victory

By Dave Goins

The second game Wednesday afternoon showed how well Northwest Nazarene College pitcher Eric Forseth had pitched in the first game.

Eastern Oregon State College's Mounties had 13 base hits and 15 runs in the second game of their doubleheader with NNC. The 15-2 rout contrasted sharply with NNC's 5-2 victory in the first game.

Forseth scattered eight EOSC hits and gave up only two runs while pitching a complete game to pick up the win. Forseth struck out five

along the way and frequently got EOSC batters to fly out.

"That's the best I've seen him pitch all year. He threw really well," said NNC coach Jack

Alban. "The way they (EOSC) hit the ball in the second game indicated how well Eric pitched."

Forseth gave up three hits and one run to the Mounties in the first inning and had two runners on when he struck out the side. EOSC threatened in the seventh inning and scored on Ron Sprague's double before the side was retired.

"I was throwing mostly curveballs, fastballs and a few knuckleballs. I felt strongly and that's the hardest I've thrown all year. I felt positive and confident," Forseth said.

In the second game, however, EOSC brought its bats out of the deep freeze. The Mounties struck for two runs in the second inning, three in the third, six in the fourth and four in the fifth before the game was called because of the NAIA's ten-run rule.

EOSC third baseman Bill Kean led the way with three hits which included a home run and a double. Kean had five RBI for the game. Kean's two-run home run in the fourth inning highlighted EOSC's six-run inning.

Tim Noland, Steve Seeley and Dave Weitzel each had two hits apiece for EOSC in the game and teammate Garry Wells was responsible for two more RBI. The Mounties are now 10-7 against NAIA competition and 13-17 overall,

and are still shooting for a possible playoff berth.

The Crusaders are now 14-17 for the season with four road games remaining in the next week. This season has been a vast improvement over last season's 5-22 record for the Crusaders.

"It was a good home season," Alban said after the closing home games. "We were 10-8 at home this year, we had the crowd yelling for us and that really helps."

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TVCC Track Meet Brings Victory

The NNC Men's Track team placed second at the Treasure Valley Community College Track meet last Thursday, while the Crusader women also placed second.

Eastern Oregon State College won the men's meet with 92 points, compared to the Crusader's 57. Boise State and Treasure Valley sent just a few competitors, but finished with 34 points apiece.

The Crusaders won three events, two individual events and one relay. NNC's Rod Ramsey won the triple jump with a 39-8 effort to win. Shane Miller took the 800 meters event in 1:55.23, and the relay team of Tom Rown, Roger Houser, Gary Diffie, and Miller ran a season-best in the 1600 meters with a 3:23.03 clocking.

Also for the Crusaders, Ken Parker (22.3), Darryl Winston (22.4), and Sulayman Njie (22.5) each placed in the 200 meters open. All three qualified for the district meet as well with their fine performances.

The College of Southern Idaho won the women's event when they scored 77 points, ahead of NNC's 37.

NNC freshman standout Antonette Blythe led the women with a long jump of 17-1/2. Blythe also anchored the winning 400 meter relay team. Blythe has qualified for Nationals in the long jump and now in the 400 meter relay team. Chris Pease, Lorry Wirth, and Robin Johnson are other members of the 400 meter relay team.

NNC senior Maureen Freitag placed second in the 400 meter hurdles with her season best time of 68.86.

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NNC Ends Tennis Season

Women's

The NNC Women's Tennis team defeated the College of Idaho team 9-0 last Tuesday to complete a 5-7 dual record for the season.

The Crusader women are finished for the season as a team, as they finished third in the conference, not high enough to compete in the regional tournament.

Peggy McMillan and Dana Michel, however, will take their sparkling 12-0 doubles to the Regional tournament to be held in Ashland, Oregon this week.

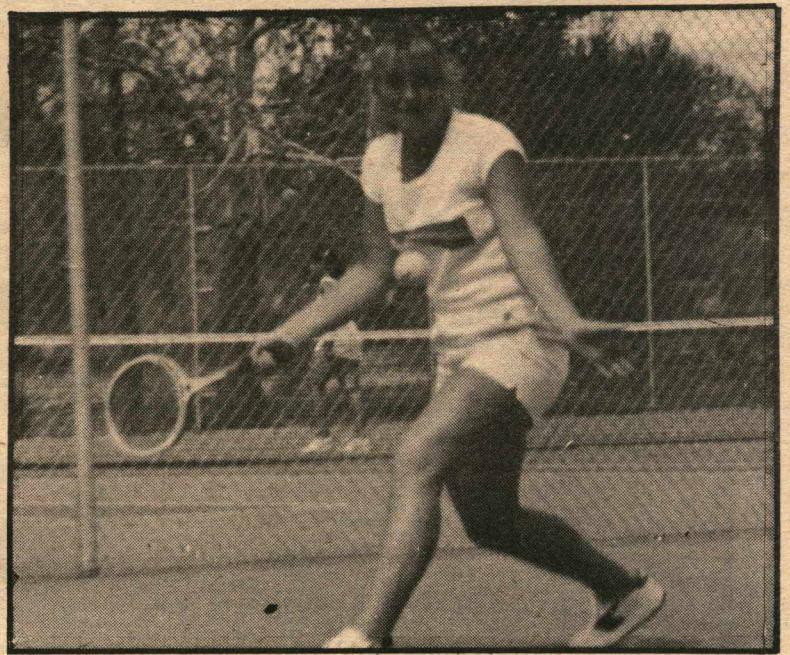
McMillan and Michel will also be competing in the singles competition at Ashland. Michel owns an 8-4 record in the singles, while McMillan is now 4-8 after a slow start this season. If either of the two win at Regionals (or both) they will compete in the National even to be held in New Jersey in two weeks.

McMillan and Michel won easily against their opponents from C of I by a 6-0, 6-2 score. In the singles competition, McMillan in her number one spot defeated Mona Tucker of

the C of I 7-5, 6-1. Michel chalked up her eighth win of the season by defeating the Coyotes' Rene Rambaund 6-2, 6-1.

Jan Finkbeiner defeated C of I's Diana Vitolens 6-2, 6-1 in the number three singles match of the afternoon. NNC senior Betty Vail romped to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over C of I's Kris Naegle.

Crusader sophomore Linda Grim won easily 6-1, 6-0 as did teammate Barb Christensen over Coyote Chris Hulcomb,



Men's

The third time was a charm. NNC's men's tennis team defeated the C of I tennis team during the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational last Saturday after two previously unsuccessful attempts. The Coyotes had defeated the Crusaders just five days earlier, 5-4, in a dual match.

On Saturday, however, NNC finished one place ahead of the Coyotes, with a third place showing. TVCC won the tournament and Lewis & Clark College finished second.

"It was really good. We turned around," said NNC Coach Terry Layton. "They'd beaten us twice before. We came back and won when we had to."

All three of NNC's doubles teams were winners. Bill Rapp and Doug Hanson won for the Crusaders in the number one doubles. Terry Hanson and Phil Bryson took their match in the number two spot and the Kab Benefield/Jeff Pflieger team won in the number three slot.

For the Crusaders, Bryson, Terry Hanson and Gary Sackett each won their matches in the singles competition.

It is yet to be determined if number one and two men Rapp and Doug Hanson will be selected to participate in the regional tournament, according to Layton. Rapp has a four-year singles record of 57-47.

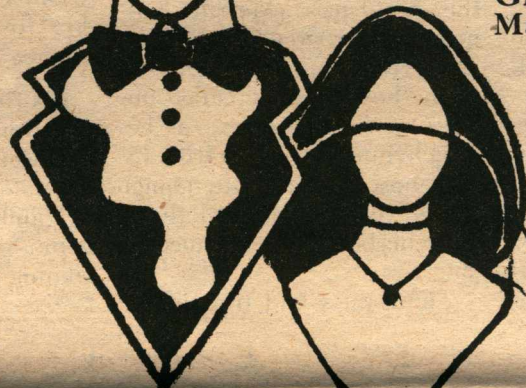


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Merrill Womach to appear in Concert

(NMS services) A miracle is "an event in the natural world, but out of its established order, possible only by the intervention of divine power." Merrill Womach believes in Miracles as only a person who has experienced such an intervention possibly can believe. Here is his personal story. It is the story of a man who had absolute faith in his God before a horrible tragedy involved him almost to the point of no return. That faith brought him through his ordeal a stronger man spiritually, mentally and even physically.

Merrill Womach has devoted his life to music. Since the age of six he has been singing publicly. He has participated in and directed quartet, choral, and choir work since his high school day. His gift of music developed into a solo voice which has been favorably compared with that of the late Mario Lanza, with a four octave range.

In 1961 he was in demand as a concert soloist, specializing in gospel music, and his new business, a music service for the funeral profession, was beginning to grow.

By November of 1961 Merrill had logged some 1,500 hours as a private pilot. After

a lengthy business trip, he headed out of Beaver Marsh, Oregon to fly back to Spokane on Thanksgiving Day. The weather was cold, the ground snowbound, and the airstrip covered with a coating of slush. Only briefly into the air, both engines stopped. Literally frozen with ice, the two motors defied restarting in the air.

Merrill negotiated the 180 degree turn that would send him coasting back toward the field. He glided his way back to the airstrip, but just 50 yards from safety his plane slashed into the timber surrounding the field.

Immediately upon impact, 108 gallons of gasoline exploded. Flames covered Merrill as he pulled himself out of the plane and stumbled in the snow, heading toward the noises of a nearby highway.

The explosion alerted the residents of Beaver Marsh to the accident. Merrill was nearing the road when the first car arrived, and he was rushed to the hospital. He called on the One he knew best, as he sang hymns during the trip. In the hospital, as attendants peeled his charred clothing from his body, he continued to sing.

The flames had practically

devoured his face. Swollen within a few hours to the size of a basketball, his face was a charred mass. There were at first no openings for his eyes. Still he sang. He legs were severely burned. The skin on his hands was gone. In the crash itself he had also suffered a skull fracture and a minor leg injury.

Merrill is a shirt-sleeve pilot.

When he enters his plane he has a habit of immediately shedding his coat as a matter of comfort. However on this Thanksgiving Day he left his suit jacket on when he climbed into his pilot's seat. The only part of his body not horribly burned was that part covered by the jacket. The skin was virtually untouched. Eventually that area would be the source for the hundreds of square inches of skin which would have to be grafted to replace his face and hands. If he hadn't left his coat on, there would have been no unharmed skin for the necessary transplants.

His first hours were critical ones for the doctors, but not for Merrill, who maintained his state of complete coherency and continued to sing hymn after hymn and always coming back to *Wonderful Peace*.

A few days after the crash, plans were made to fly Merrill to a hospital in his home town (Spokane, WA). He remembers now that he knew he must be getting better if such a trip were allowed. He even insisted on climbing into the ambulance plane unaided, but was quickly and firmly persuaded to ride a stretcher from the plane to the waiting ambulance.

His condition had not improved, but worsened. He was in danger of losing his fight because of blood clots. If one should reach his heart, the recovery might end. In fact, one small clot did pass through his heart and into his lung before he could be rushed to surgery in Spokane. His

family was warned he might not return from the operating room. But return he did, singing all the way. As the elevator brought him from the

surgical floor, his relatives and friends could hear the familiar voice resounding down the shaft singing *The Love of God*.

The movie melodramatics about the unveiling of the rebuilt face were even present. His family and doctors hoped for the best, but feared his

reaction to his rebuilt features. Here was a stage performer

and salesman who had a heavily scarred face. A man to whom a handshake constituted a greeting of friendship, a method of selling and sealing of a contract, was without normal hands. Doctors had remade them with grafted skin, but would his handshake be as easily received?

Merrill faced the splitting of the paths. Would he take the one to seclusion, or the other to the kind of life he had led before his accident? He hardly paused to make his decision. After viewing the results of the grafting without any great concern, he set out to return to the music and business world.

These many years later, he still must make regular visits to the hospital for grafting and surgery to continue the work on his face. But he is living every moment for God. His music service organization, itself a ministry in music, is flourishing. He still maintains a concert schedule fitted into his busy calendar. The intervention of the divine power is too obvious in Merrill Womach's story to be ignored.

Coming to NNC

MERRILL WOMACH

Saturday, May 9 in the NNC Gym.

Womach, nationally known Gospel recording artist and author of the book "Tested by Fire", will be in concert at 7:30 p.m., May 9

Admission: \$4.00 Adults
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