

Seniors Look Forward to Grad School

By Elizabeth Martin

To many seniors, June 14th means the end of books, tests and early morning classes. To other seniors—it is only a new beginning. Several seniors have been accepted to graduate school and see graduation as a stepping stone to further studies.

Joel Smith will be attending the University of Nevada at Reno next September. "In February, I got a call from the university offering a full-tuition paid assistant program—in organic chemistry, to be exact," said Joel. "It is an excellent grad school—in fact, Dr. Redfield got his doctorate degree there and highly recommended the program. Since the price was right, I took their offer."

"I was accepted at four grad schools," said Jeff McKay. "I'll be starting to work on my PhD. in Physics on September 1st at Yale. I received a

tuition waiver and teaching fellowship there. I'm excited about it and kind of scared . . . It should be really different than NNC—a bit more of a personal challenge."

Chris Eberle will be at Washington State University studying physics. "A lot of planning went into my decision," explained Eberle. "Actually, the reason I'm going to WSU is because it was the only place that accepted me."

Two pre-med students will be graduating this year: Bella Roberts will attend the University of Nebraska and Marlon Hughes has been accepted at Harvard.

"There aren't any biology majors going to graduate school that I know of," said Dr. Hanson. "There aren't many biology graduates this year."

Doug Hanson has enrolled

in the University of Oregon's graduate business department. Garnet Carrel, a math major, will continue her studies in New York State. "We'll be going to New York State University at Binghamton," reported Garnet. "My husband is going to be studying political science while I study math. I have a scholarship, plus I'll be teaching one class. We're looking forward to it—it's kind of an adventure. Neither one of us has ever been back East before . . . this should be really different for both of us."

A lone English graduate will attend grad school next year. "In 1969 there were 99 English majors," said Gaymon Bennett. "We have five graduates this year and an enrollment in the program that is now in the high 20's."

Valerie Ford was accepted into six English graduate programs. "Most grad schools

look at your GPA, GRE, and recommendations—if they're good, you'll probably be accepted," rationalized Valerie. "I finally chose Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Baylor contacted me at the

beginning of last year—they sent me a program. The more I thought about it, the more interested I became. I had a choice of a research assistantship or a teaching assistantship. I took the research assistantship because it will take less time—that will help make my breaking-in period easier."

"This is a new experience," said Ford. "I'm looking forward to Baylor, but I'm also a little scared. It's a large school, and I don't know anyone in Texas."

While many seniors voiced their uncertainties, one expressed confidence in his coming year. "I was accepted

into the University of Washington's Law School," said Mike Zahare. "I'm excited, but I plan to have a lot of sleepless nights. It won't be so bad."

Mike Robinson voiced a concern of both graduate and undergraduate students as they look at the coming school year. Mike will be attending the University of Idaho's Law School at Moscow. "I'm anxious to go, but I'm worried about funding," said Robinson. "School starts early—registration begins August 17—there won't be much time for me to work this summer because NNC gets out so late. Also, thanks to the government freeze on the processing of the Pell Grant—many grad schools use the need-base index number to determine loans and scholarships. Who knows how late it will be this summer before I can find out about my costs for next year?"

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Pictured are the members of the Executive Council Cabinet. Left to right are Dwight Lamm, Deanna Olson, Colleen Bullis, Bettina Tate, Brian Hochhalter, (2nd row) Bill Rapp, Del Gray.

Newly Formed ASNNC Executive Council Cabinet Prepares for New Year

Responding to the expressed need of the ASNNC student government to have a closer and more accurate understanding of the felt needs, goals, beliefs, and opinions of the student body, the student senate recently approved the formation of the Executive Council Cabinet, an organization unlike any other organization at NNC.

The ASNNC Executive Council Cabinet will actually have no legislative power and according to ASNNC President Mike Funk, "is accountable to the Executive Council only."

The Cabinet is composed of nine appointed members who were chosen because of their leadership qualities. Each member represents a different

academic department to insure balanced representation.

ASNNC President Funk explains that the Cabinet can be assigned any task pertinent to student organizations and ASNNC functioning but its responsibilities will be "primarily as an information gathering and planning type of body."

"Senate endorsed the idea of the Cabinet on May 12th," continued Funk, "and the approved committee members should provide another channel of communication between the students and the student government. It's impossible to have an effective student government without direct and open communication lines with the students themselves."

Serving on the 1981-82 Executive Council Cabinet will be Del Gray (Cabinet Chief), Brian Hochhalter, Bill Rapp, Bettina Tate, Dwight Lamm, John Privett, Kim Rice, Deanna Olson, and Colleen Bullis.

This group is composed of individuals actively involved in education, science, religion, social work, local media, and area service organizations. Additionally, none of the Cabinet members were elected to the Executive Council or the ASNNC Senate for the 1981-82 academic year.

President Funk, who campaigned with a promise for community awareness projects, intends for this organization to devote much time and energy in developing and directing service projects. "I want ASNNC to make an impact on the immediate community in a very tangible way; I want ASNNC to actually minister to the community," Funk explained.

"It will be a hard-working committee," Funk promised. "Each member has agreed to devote several hours each month on the committee's activities. The potential we as students possess excites me."

NNC Grads NTS Degrees

May 25th saw the 36th graduation of students from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. The seminary, which was recently reaccredited, offers students four academic programs: Masters of Divinity; Masters of Religious Education; Masters of Arts (Missions); and Doctorate of Ministry.

The seminary graduated a total of 92 students, while twelve of the students were NNC graduates.

Daniel Alan Anderson received his Master of Divinity and Master of Arts (Missions.)

NNC graduates who received their Master of Divinity include: Westley John Bichsel, Teryl Ketchum, David Lutze, Stanley Rodes, David Tish, Kenneth Wesche, Irvin DeBoard, Michael Lodahl, and Grady Zickefoose.

NNC graduates who received their Master of Religious Education degrees were Joseph Hand and Levi Johnson.

NNC Library Reviewed By ISU Scholar

By Elizabeth Martin

A published author, columnist, radio commentator, specialist and scholar was on campus last week. At which chapel did he speak? Did he visit many classrooms? Well... truthfully... he spent most of his time in the library.

Eli M. Oboler was on campus to offer advice on the current—and future—needs of the NNC library. Oboler recently retired from his position at Idaho State University, where he served as librarian for 31½ years. "My title," said Oboler with pride, "is University Library Emeritus."

Eli Oboler, incidentally, is not a humble man... with just cause. He has published three books, is working on a fourth, and has a contract for another. Oboler writes a weekly column for the *Idaho State Journal*, hosted a radio broadcast for 28 years, appears on a local television program with two other ISU faculty members, has written over 500 book reviews, lectures, and—in his spare time—has also contributed articles to 25-30 different magazine publications. His latest book has been nominated for the Shaw Library Literature Award.

Oboler also has served in many roles of leadership. He has been Idaho's Librarian of the Year, he helped revise the *Library Bill of Rights* in 1967, has been listed in the past 11 *Who's Who* in America, and is a recipient of the Robert B. Downs Intellectual Freedom Award. He does not fit the stereotype of the quiet librarian.

"The main characteristic I have," admits Eli Oboler, "besides bragging about myself, is doing something to justify the bragging. You don't get some of these things without doing a lot of work. I've paid my dues."

Oboler's books deal with his specialty: intellectual freedom and fighting censorship. "I am not a member of the Moral Majority," quipped Oboler, "I'm probably a member of the Immoral Minority. I have debated, face-to-face, with the head of the Citizens for Decent Literature Committee

Circle "K"

By Del Gray

The Circle K Club of NNC solidified its position as the most active club in the Utah-Idaho District of Circle K International recently, electing two of its members to the four member District Board at the annual District Convention in Sun Valley.

Kirk Bartlow was elected as one of the District's two Lt. Governors and Melanie Maxey was selected by the convention delegates as District Secretary-treasurer. Elected governor of the District was Christine Hansen of Weber State College and Tammy Roundy of Utah Tech was elected to the other Lt.

Some people say I beat him." The debate was held, he added with a smile, in Las Vegas in 1973.

"I've been vice-president of the Freedom to Read Foundation. I'm currently chairman of the American Library Association Intellectual Round Table, which has nearly 1,000 members who are concerned about censorship. We're going to have a panel discussion which, among other things,

will talk about gays and the magazines librarians don't buy—or won't buy—because they are written about or by homosexuals. I am a latent heterosexual myself," Oboler added dryly.

Why was Eli M. Oboler on campus?

Oboler first came to NNC in 1954 at the request of

President Riley and Dean Culver to give the library its first survey. "I recommended at that time a good deal of collection development. I felt there should be different attitudes, different stresses in what the library should be buying mainly in the fields of the humanities and the sciences. The social science, and, of course, the theology collections have always been good . . . but not so much in the

humanities. There were practically no books on the dance, no books on the drama." Eli Oboler nodded wisely, "It must have something to do with the fact that this is a Nazarene College."

"I was invited back to NNC ten years later when the old library was crowded out of house and home. They had to plan a new library and I made some recommendations for this building. A major suggestion I recall, was to put in as few partitions as possible. Another recommendation I made was to get a lot of materials on microfilm."

The combination of a staff change and the need for a decision about future expansion of the NNC library brought Oboler back to Nampa. "Mrs. Bittleston, the reference librarian, will be retiring on December 31st. If it were my

staff, I have 15 librarians at ISU, it would be as though five people had retired at one time. It is a major change in staff."

Oboler was also called in for advice on a possible annex for the library. When NNC was last accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools in 1977; a commission that deals with colleges and universities suggested that, among other things, the library should be enlarged. Oboler has helped build two libraries at ISU, the last one covering a city block and costing over five million dollars to build.

"With my experience in planning and my experience as a librarian, I guess that is the main reason why NNC called me," said Oboler. "Time is running out, and they needed advice as to whether or not to build an annex."

"I'm glad they called me in, I have a particular liking for this school. I wouldn't have come back to NNC three times if I didn't like it here. Everytime I come back, I find more to like. I have a knowledge and interest in NNC—more than anyone else they could call in," explained Oboler.

"He's watched the growth of the library," confirms head librarian Edith Lancaster. "We have to plan for the changes ahead."

What will Eli M. Oboler's report have to say? "Nothing that I can put into the paper," said Oboler. "I report to Dr. Ford and I can't give information before he's even read the report, which isn't due until June 10. Any journalist knows the most interesting stories are the ones you can't print."

"The report is not based on the way things are done at ISU, or the way I think NNC should be run. It's based on the way NNC is run. NNC is a Christian college which has some basic goals. It's not the richest college in the world,

but it's certainly a quality school. It has students who are not in the majority going to become pastors, but certainly they are not going to go out of here to become rock

singers." Eli Oboler smiled and shrugged, "Maybe one or two, but very few . . ."

"I'm suiting my recommendations to this kind of an institution and its library. I'm

not saying it should be similar to ISU or some of the small state colleges throughout the country . . . NNC is very representative of a small liberal arts college."

"There's nothing very sensational or very startling to report. The people in the library could have done the same thing I have, but you get an outsider who has a voice, and people will listen. But I can say, in general, this is a fine library; the building, staff, and collection are certainly more than adequate. The administration is thinking of the future, however, and some of the possibilities for some rather massive changes that would help the library and the institution."

While on campus, Eli Oboler met with the library-faculty committee, student leaders, faculty, student library assistants and the staff of the library for their suggestions. "I've met with Miss Lancaster more hours than I care to count," Oboler said, teasing the weary librarian. "I think the report I have will be something like my last one. I hope it can stand up for five . . . ten . . . twenty years. It's a forward-looking report."

Benny Hester Concert Reviewed



Even before he became a Christian, Hester decided to write positive songs. . . .

By Teresa Sinel

The last concert of the 1980-81 year proved to be a superb finale for this year's series of musical entertainment sponsored by ASNNC. On Saturday, May 30, a receptive audience heard the message of Benny Hester through his music and songs.

The concert opened with an introduction by Kyle Bunker. Benny Hester and Jeff Lamm, who plays keyboards and piano, then entered on stage and began the evening's performance with "Jesus is the Way." Their next two songs, "Step by Step," and "Be a Receiver" were a wonderful blend of vocal harmony and the sounds of Benny on guitar and Jeff on piano.

Benny's next song, "I've Gotta Be Sure of Your Call," came out of a period of his life

when he wasn't sure where the Lord was directing him. Benny had been involved with music for a long time, yet wasn't sure if a musical career was God's or his own leading.

Benny's musical past began in Texas, where he played in a rock and roll band. He was not a Christian at the time, yet the lyrics of the songs he was singing made him feel uneasy. He decided that he would begin writing positive tunes instead of the negative songs he had been singing. Hester soon found himself in record contracts with VMI Records and DECA Records in Europe.

In 1972, Benny moved to Las Vegas where he met a girl, Susan, who told him about the Lord and said he could be free from his frustrations if he gave everything to Jesus. Ben-

ny thought the price was too high. Susan invited him to church many times, but he refused each invitation.

Then one day, Susan invited Benny to a Christian concert. Benny agreed to go, with the idea of criticizing the "Christian singers." After the group had played a few songs, Benny found himself listening to the lyrics which seemed to describe his life; Someone knew his heart. He saw sincerity and honesty in the performers and stayed through the entire performance—something he hadn't planned to do.

After the concert, Benny spoke with one of the performers and asked God into his life.

Benny's song, "Such a Relief to Find Jesus," expressed the relief he felt that evening when he handed over his burdensome life to Christ.

Benny's concern for the audience was obvious in his willingness to pray with anyone who wanted to talk to him after the concert. He and Jeff expressed a deep burden for the paths of each life at the concert, and a deep desire to bring all to a personal relationship with Christ.

Benny and Jeff not only have a wonderful message, but also a talent for expressing their message through song. "Jesus Came Into My Life" brought a huge round of applause and appreciation for Jeff Lamm's piano expertise. The warm blend of guitar and piano filled each song with special meaning.

The last ASNNC concert for this year was a great one. It was a special, renewing time in the light of God's love.

Hazing Increases

By Susan Calhoun

When the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter membership at the University of Pittsburgh "severely paddled" one of its pledges, the pledge was hospitalized with kidney damage, and APA was ultimately kicked off campus.

A month earlier, the University of Southern California also kicked one of its fraternities off campus, also allegedly for hazing.

The expulsions are indicative of an increasingly tough stand by administrators against the sometimes-brutal initiation procedures of their fraternities and sororities. But against this background of

tougher stands, proliferating policy statements, national sanctions, and even new criminal laws, most observers agree hazing is not only continuing, but increasing nationwide.

Written university prohibitions against hazing and even previous warning did not prevent the Pittsburgh incident, for example. Similar prohibitions existed when:

The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville was indefinitely suspended by the national APA when a pledge was injured during a December "fraternity activity" of undisclosed nature.

Delta Tau Delta members were expelled from USC-owned property after repeated warnings about initiation practices. A "series of rituals" during January Hell Week caused the expulsion, say fraternity members.

Three pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi at Tennessee felt "fear for their lives" when three actives—one brandishing a gun—kidnapped them and paddled them. The case reached a grand jury.

Two pledges of a frat at the University of Oregon were hit by a car while returning to campus after members "dropped them off miles from town" seven weeks ago. One is still in the hospital.

In the last two years, at least three students have died from similar initiation activities. Administrators and legislators fear hazing is not only on the upswing, but becoming more secretive.

"I've been hearing second-hand reports that fraternities are pushing for rougher and tougher initiation rites," relates Roger Howard, associate dean at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"We haven't had any formal complaints in ten years, but that certainly doesn't mean it isn't going on. People are just pressured not to report it." One reason may be that in Wisconsin, people convicted of hazing are subject to a jail term.

"Initiation rites aren't as brutal as they used to be," argues the University of Oregon's Bill Boland. "But there is an increase of more mentally abusive hazing, like demeaning skits and public humiliation."

The solution to it all has eluded most administrators, however.

"I get the feeling hazing was coming back around 1977," recalls Fred Yoder of Sigma Chi's national headquarters. It wasn't a "big problem" in the early seventies, he says, because "students were more of a mind to question things then."

"But when student activism calmed down, fraternity membership started rising, and students were more inclined to accept things" like "painful initiation rites," Yoder says.

In 1977, Sigma Chi sent an anti-hazing statement to all 177 chapters to emphasize its "commitment against hazing." Similarly, the National Interfraternity Council made its 60 member houses sign a statement, and send it to its chapters.

Most schools also have anti-hazing regulations on the books. Many publish annual reminders about them, Pittsburgh's Smith adds.

But many administrators complain other forces hamper their efforts to prevent hazing. A recent USC report blamed "active members and alumni" for perpetrating hazing traditions. Mike Wittern,

former fraternity affairs director, wrote in the report that many pledges won't report hazing "because the active chapter holds the all-powerful promise of membership over their heads."

"The biggest problem is the incredible group pressure not to report a violation," agrees

Wisconsin's Howard. Indeed, a pledge at the University of Alabama was dismissed from Sigma Alpha Epsilon after telling his father that an SAE active had hit a pledge with an axe handle during initiation.

Alumni tolerance of limited hazing further frustrates efforts to stop it. "There's an attitude of 'I did it, so they should, too,'" Yoder says. Most anti-reformers, he adds, "come from older chapters and from alumni. We feel we

make a little progress each year with the current class of students, but every year there's a new class that we need to get the word to. It's like talking to a parade."

With the relative ineffectiveness of university and national group sanctions, more states are resorting to legislation to stop the annual intimidations. Eight states now have passed anti-hazing

Pranks or Cruelty?

laws. Hazing is a misdemeanor carrying a 30-day jail sentence in Wisconsin. At the other extreme, New Jersey makes it a felony, with an 18-month prison term and \$7,000 fine attached.

Steve Glazer of the California State Student Association hopes to persuade legislators in his state to up the current hazing penalty from a six-month jail term to a one-year felony sentence with a \$5,000 fine. Glazer argues the current law "wasn't effective in preventing hazing."

"People are unwilling to prosecute under the present penal code because people call hazing 'accidents,' and therefore they have no criminal responsibility."

Under the new law, "there will be no way to say hazing was an accident."

"Fraternity membership is steadily increasing, and these non-accidental accidents must not be continued," argued bill sponsor Jim Cramer at a March press conference. "Students have the right to be free of this outrageous indignity."

New Jersey enacted a similar law January 12 after intense lobbying by the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK).

CHUCK, organized by Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y. after her son died in a 1978 hazing incident, is also credited with getting stiff penalties approved in New York, where an Ithaca College student was killed during initiation last spring.

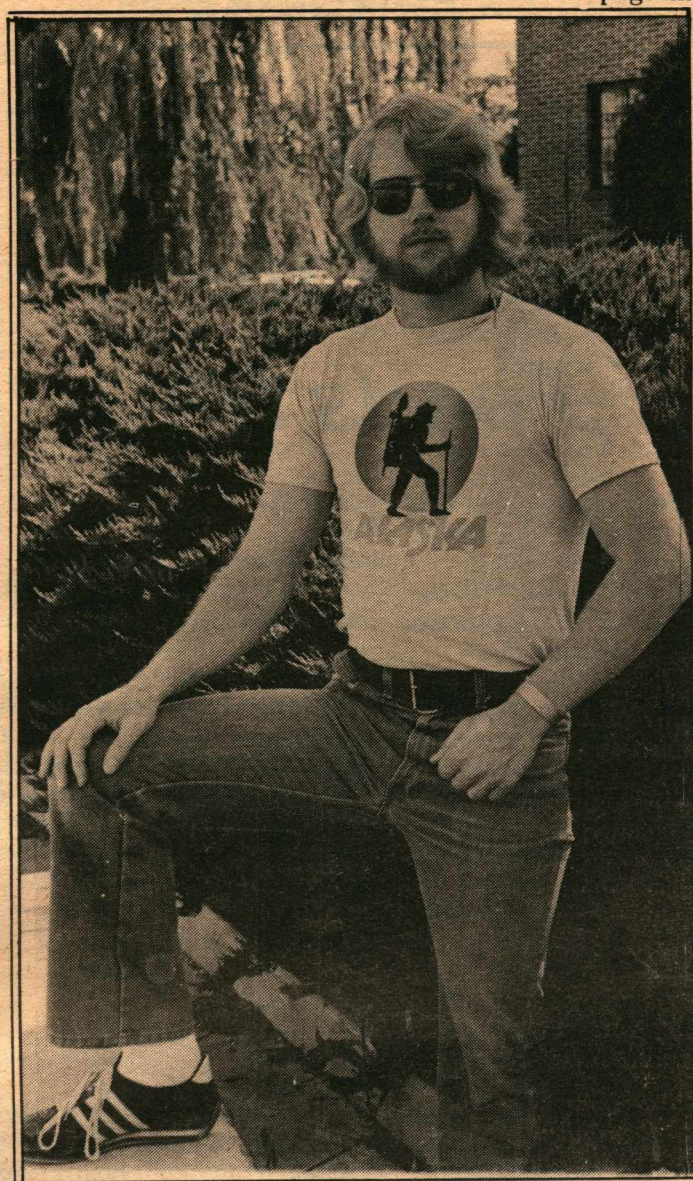
But the usual protest of campus administrators against any kind of governmental interference in regulating student behavior hasn't been heard in hazing cases.

Indeed, one New York administrator calls the law "a great relief" because it disciplines hazing without putting the onus on administrators, who generally don't like to offend alumni in any way.

"Insofar as the law serves as a deterrent, the Wisconsin law is probably effective," says Howard. He thinks the law works "probably because it calls such 'pranks' as kidnapping and assault what they are—kidnapping and assault—instead of hazing."

"I think anything is helpful," Yoder comments. "Law adds more reinforcement to university and national fraternity positions that really need it."

Most opposition to the new laws come from local fraternity chapters. But, says Glazer, "The courts will decide guilt or innocence, regardless of whether fraternities support the decision."



Student Interview — Jack Olafson

By Teresa Sinel

Jack Olafson, a senior at NNC, came here from Seattle, Washington to pursue a major in psychology with the hope of working as a pastoral counselor in evangelical ministry.

Previous to attending college, Jack was a member of the airborne artillery in the Army. For the first two and a half years he was stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany. The remainder of his six year enlistment was spent in Fort Lewis, Washington.

In January of 1978, after his enlistment ended, Jack was introduced to the Church of the Nazarene. He was attending college at the time—Ft. Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma, Washington—when he first heard of NNC. Jack felt that the Lord was leading him to NNC, and decided to attend NNC following graduation from junior college.

Jack not only felt a calling to NNC, but also to the evangelical ministry. His goal is to be able to preach and counsel the people he serves as he ministers to their individual needs. "I want to have the knowledge to be a better servant of God," explained Jack. "I would like to hold family seminars because there are problems in the church. I believe that many relationships are strained—people need to be reconciled to God again."

"A philosophy I like to center my life around," shared Jack, "is that we, as Christians, need to center our lives around God's love. Love

is not lip service—it has to reach out to them wherever the need is or might be." Jack feels that through a ministry in pastoral counseling, he can tend to the wants and needs of the people by bringing them into the light of God's love.

A special area of interest for Jack is the Unwed Mothers Ministry, a branch of CORE. Jack is in charge of this ministry which shares bimonthly in the chapel services for the unwed mothers, and occasionally plans social events for them. According to Jack, it is an inspiring experience to have the ministry well received, and to be involved with Christian service.

When it comes to hobbies, Jack enjoys photography, camping and hiking—especially in his home state, Washington. He also plays raquetball, swims, and plays tennis whenever possible.

Although he has had no involvement in drama, Jack tries to see all of the campus theatre productions. Any musical tendencies? "No," laughed Jack, "I was called to preach, not to sing."

Summer will be a busy time for Jack this year. From June 14-July 17 he will be working as a commercial fisher in Alaska; a job he has had for several summers. After returning from Alaska, Jack plans a short visit with his mother in Snohomish, Washington.

To complete his active summer, Jack will be traveling to Newport, Washington to work at a church camp before returning to NNC for his final year.

EDITORIAL

Biting the Hand that Feeds Me

Three weeks ago I hurt for one friend.

Tonight I hurt for another friend.

Three weeks ago, the Publications Board of ASNNC held its annual election of student editors. Three candidates vied for the position of NNC's yearbook editor, and a winner was declared — Mary Ann McCary.

Frankly, I was shocked that Dawn Marie Nelson was *not* renamed editor; she is a qualified and professional editor who has demonstrated innovative and eye-appealing lay-out techniques. Moreover, her yearbook has earned the right to be displayed on a national circuit tour as an example of crisp, innovative lay-out; clear photography; effective use of color; and consistent theme.

But Pub. Board made its decision.

Mary Ann was the new editor.

Jerry Hull wrote Mary Ann a letter of congratulations.

Mike Funk wrote Mary Ann a letter of congratulations.

Everything was settled. Right?

Well, not quite — not at NNC.

The fiasco began evolving when some interested partisans refused to accept Pub. Board's decision. Conveniently, a technicality was discovered. There was a contradiction between the Pub. Board Constitution and the ASNNC Constitution, which for the purposes of "re-election-bound Pub. Board members" was interpreted as superseding the student-body approved Publication Board Constitution.

Admittedly, the inconsistency *did* exist. However, it is my opinion that the "conflicting constitution" dilemma was exploited by those who favored a re-election.

Though the Coordination Council, it is true, did not approve Mary Ann as the prospective editor, I think few would argue that the manner in which a potential editor's name is presented to the Council greatly impacts the Council's decision. Incidentally, the Council neither approved nor rejected Pub. Board's election of Mary as editor due to the afore-mentioned technicality: while a Pub. Board Constitution calls for the election of editor by a majority rule, the ASNNC Constitution demands a two-thirds vote. (Mary was elected by a majority vote of 5:4 — *one* vote short of two-thirds.)

Now is the time to charge, "But, Steve, this spring ASNNC voted to give Pub. Board governing power over candidate qualifications and election procedures of editors! What's going on here, anyway?"

Well, well, well . . . when you're talking politics, things are seldom so simple. Had Coordination Council approved the Constitutional amendments prior to the re-election, the catastrophe would have been minimized. Though the amendments were initially scheduled to appear before Coordination Council in time for the election of Mary Ann to be official, the amendments were conveniently and curiously re-scheduled for one week later; one week too late.

Though Mary Ann has had two years experience on the *Oasis*; though Mary Ann had worked intensely on the Student Life Section of last year's edition (which was the highlight of the book); though Mary Ann possesses artistic and organized lay-out skills; though Mary Ann does all her own art work; though Mary Ann can do her own photography; though Mary Ann was planning to attend a summer workshop to further develop her capacities as an editor; though Mary Ann had begun working on staffing; and though Mary Ann was elected by the old Pub. Board, the new Pub. Board reversed the old Pub. Board's decision.

Though I was originally disappointed by the old Pub. Board's decision not to re-elect the incumbent, I am appalled at the new Pub. Board's decision to cast aside election results it deems "unacceptable." (This is *not* a reflection on Dawn Marie; she can not be held responsible for Pub. Board's blunders.)

Furthermore, I am amazed at Pub. Board's insensitivity to personal dynamics. To gash the excitement and the joy of an elected editor in such a demeaning manner is an insolent display of political shenanigans.

If we do not demonstrate our Christianity when it relates to the hopes, the dreams, and the self-actualization of the individual, when do we?

I firmly believe that love supersedes constitutional technicalities.

I pray that Pub. Board will revise its policy by *not* announcing the election of editor until *after* approval by the Coordination Council, lest someone else in the future be tragically and needlessly crushed by a humiliating Pub. Board sham.

SWA



OPINION Looking Back at the 1960's, Liberals Await a Repeat in History

By Elizabeth Martin

Surprise. In American History, 204, we are studying "The New Left" . . . the "Movement." You know, the Radical Movement of the 1960's and early 1970's.

Those were the days, kids. My aunt and uncle still reminisce about their college years: the comradery of the students marching onward to the administration building, singing Joan Baez songs in unison. My aunt speaks emotionally of high school friends killed in Vietnam. My uncle still smiles when he remembers my grandmother overhearing he and a friend discussing "Alcapulco Gold" and asking if the friend was an archaeology major.

It was okay to be a liberal then. It was rather fashionable, actually. Students were idealists, cynics, or existentialists. They believed, they didn't believe . . . they tore the whole thing down for the sake of reconstruction.

Some of the reconstruction, of course, left much to be desired. Political awareness on campus lead to political disenchantment. College students got the right to vote and walked away in anger after the 1972 elections. McGovern promised to support Eagleton, only to dump him after it was discovered Eagleton had been treated for depression. With internally divided Democratic party, the country re-elected "I'm not a crook" Nixon. After the Watergate farce was televised during a long, hot summer, the few students that still believed political change in America was possible packed their idealist's suitcases and joined their peers in the apathetic void.

It's not easy being a liberal these days. The Moral Majority has gone so far as to say it isn't Christian. Jerry Falwell's politics have little to do with the Sermon on the Mount, but his conservatism reflects current attitudes in America. The poor get poorer and the rich get *laissez faire* politics.

During the mid-seventies, nostalgia was a marketable commodity on campus. I believe nostalgia is no longer popular on the American campus because we are not **looking back** at the '50's; we are re-living them. Students are the quiet, career conscious, role-playing youth that once "liked Ike" and now "reveres Ronny."

To be honest, it's hard to be completely scornful of this attitude. I'd like a job when I graduate—it will help pay off my loans— but I am disturbed at the rate of selfishness students survery the economy—"how will this affect me?"

How, indeed, can those who believe the words "blessed are the poor" to be spoken by God in the Flesh, ignore the current political-economic system? How will it affect us?

If we are to believe History does repeat itself, if the current crop of quiet career-seeking college students are proof of reincarnation, then we must believe another period of Radicalism waits patiently in the wings. As what one of my teachers once pointed out, I am a "wild-eyed Eastern-bred liberal"; the idea of political unrest revisiting Americans' campuses does not cause me to lie awake at night. We have survived, we will survive.

Unemployment rates rise. Senator Mark Hatfield predicts with the cut-backs in financial aid, at least 25% of the college students so actively pursuing a career and diploma will soon not be able to afford to return to their classrooms. Where will these students go—there are not jobs awaiting former English or music majors.

Dr. Woodward told his American History class that while our economy is certainly not healthy—few people are suffering enough to voice a strong complaint. I agree, but with Reagan's slashing of Welfare, housing, education, and food stamp programs, and his obscene escalating of the defense budget—people will not remain silent forever.

Liberals are a minority on campus; not just at NNC, but every campus. The disgruntled few are the same that first voiced anger in the late 50's and early 60's: the middle-class intellectuals often majoring in the humanities and social science. They are ignored today, hushed by their conservative peers—and daily becoming more angry and frustrated at what one social work major at NNC labeled "the white bread syndrome." They are the Cassandra of the modern era—they see the seeds of discontent that have been sown by the hindsightless Right—warn of the coming disaster—and are ignored or, worse, patted on the head by their peers.

So the Liberals wait. If we are to believe historians, they realize that the Liberals of the early 1980's were born ten years too late . . . Or perhaps ten years too early. We watch the "Silent Majority," who in turn, watches the world with Walt Disney tainted eyes. The President of the United States is a former actor who rode in on a white horse and saved the town. Who will save the nation?

In the words of the immortal Rod Serling—"You are about to enter the Twilight Zone . . . Liberals should take heart, however, sooner or later even the nightmarish world of Serling entered the reality of a commercial break.

Fans Discover *Thesaurus*

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order! You have managed a miraculous accomplishment; editing the *Crusader* for an entire year, truly awe-inspiring! Even though this accomplishment ranks you with some of the greats, William Randolph Hearst, Herman Melville, and Tammy Faye Baker, you have been the subject of ridicule, consternation and perhaps even jealousy and desire. Few people have dared to present a word of encouragement to your all but acrimonious soul. We, as avid readers, and sometime contributors, would like to offer you a token of our appreciation in the form of editorial advice.

Remember dear Editor, in promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities, and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conscisness, a compeated comprehendedness, a coalescent consistency, and concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomeration of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and assinine affections.

Let your extemporaneous descartings and unpremeditated expatitions have intelligibility and voracious vivacity without rodomentade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolificacy, ventrilogial verbosity, and vain rapidity.

If you promise to do this, not only will you manage another successful year as venerable *Crusader* Editor (stark raving madness) but you will most assuredly win the magnanimous regard and unequated esteem of your constituency, and contemporaries, not to mention your readers!

Patty Stevens Leanne Lloyd

Thank You From Hunger Awareness Project

To the Editor:

The Hunger Awareness Project has been a success. We look forward to more such work in the future on our campus.

We would like to offer our thanks to the several people who were directly involved in helping and to the student body and faculty/administration who have been so supportive of these meager attempts at becoming aware in the face of growing world need. To all concerned, a heartfelt "thank you!"

Paul Heath Michael Duggan



Wanted: Information leading to the arrest of notorious Editor snatchers: Bonnie and Clyde. The kidnapers were last seen in the *Crusader* office Monday, June 1, 1981. Reward of 250 Green Stamp books offered. Possible monetary negotiations with outlaws if they promise not to return Arnold. Contact E. Martin, Heir-apparent, *Crusader*.

Eternal Security, Views Student, is Not a Christian Doctrine

To the Editor:

Eternal security (addressing, generally, both the pro and con arguments together) is not a biblical statement or scriptural teaching. It is, rather, a gigantic fissure in the foundation of Christianity. I am convinced that because there is no conformity in logic, because there exists an internal errancy in the arguments themselves, and because inspiration of scripture is undermined in the dogmatics of its exegesis, it has no place in the body of Christian doctrine as a viable argument. It is an infamous heresy which disrupts theological order and smites the precious blood Christ shed for the Church.

First, the logics, of both the pro and con arguments, do not have conformity. Restated: each argument has dipolar forms of logic dissimilarly structured. The pro argument of eternal security is developed from a platonic dualism; in contrast to this, the con argument is developed in the spirit of Socratic singularism. The platonic line of logic functions by taking some supposition and confirming it by reason, then returns back to it for the purpose of creating a base for all universal truth. On the other hand, the singularism of Socrates takes a core of fundamental beliefs and bases all supposition and processes of reason on them,

producing a pyramid-like structure of irrefutable truth. Imagine each argument as a pathway and the respective logics as their blueprints specifying the construction with which they will be built. This shows one that both arguments are constructions completely independent of the other, and it is this total independence which forces reason to acknowledge the abnegation of conformity; thus a precursor is established which ultimately points to a denial of any relative standard with which the arguments can be compared--suggesting, perhaps, no argument really exists.

Next, because the degree and function of the sovereignty God commands is postulated opinion, and not explicitly inferred biblically, an internal errancy is present within this "doctrine". Unlike faith, which is explicitly defined (see Hebrews 11), God's sovereignty is not. It is, instead, illustrated in the Bible through example; there is no directly focused statement (within the Bible itself) as to the exact intention of these illustrations. Therefore, theology must employ some rationalized and variable opinion of this sovereignty and postulate it. Now, both types of logic are subsets (or smaller portions) of a more general "logic as a whole" which, like geometry, must obey rules of order and construction for one to obtain valid proofs. Logic as a whole does not function correctly when a postulate is not absolute; thus, any logic (specifically from this "greater whole") in the eternal security arguments can not exist until some central and unifying concept of His sovereignty exists. We are left with an inescapable err internal to the arguments themselves.

Finally, if we accept this flawed logic as a viable process, inspiration of scripture is undermined in the dogmatics of its exegesis. This can be readily shown by individually looking at the two major groups of protestant dogma in scripture. First, the Calvinistic tradition of biblical inerrancy is totally contradicted by the eternal security doctrine. This can be seen in light of the fact that both arguments are proven within a biblical exegesis, implying the Bible supports two contradictory statements. If the Bible supports two contradictory statements then inerrancy is shattered, and if we shatter inerrancy (from the Calvinistic perspective) one undermines inspiration of scripture, which is based on errancy. Secondly, the core supposition of Wesleyan plenary inspiration is refuted by the eternal security argument's rationalization of God's sovereignty. In a nut shell, if we must rationalize God's sovereignty, then the Bible is not plenary (or completel sufficient) in all matters concerning salvation, because salvation is a function of sovereignty. Thus, in both cases, if we accept any statement of eternal security as doctrine we imply the Bible is not inspired. But biblical inspiration is an inescapable teaching of scripture (2 Timothy 3:16), and an essential element for a well structured theology; therefore we are left only to conclude that any eternal security statement is a disruptive falsehood in theology.

In conclusion, by transcending above the myopia of any denominational persuasion, and looking at these arguments, both logically and biblically, within theology as a whole, one finds they are not viable arguments in Christian doctrine.

Chris Eberle



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Goins

By Dave Goins

Last year at this time I made a vow that I'd never again write one of these year-ending marathon sports summaries.

The reasons why I didn't want to write another one were clear: It was a hassle digging through all the old issues

of *Crusader*, the events were ancient history and the only people who read the story were the ones whose teams got left out.

My biggest error last year was in omitting mention of the Chapman Hall Billiards Championship. Sorry about that, guys.

Anyway, I reconsidered writing the story this year because NNC

sports teams had a great year, (and Steve was pressuring me for copy).

The year was a particularly good one for NNC women's sports. The field hockey team represented the school well at the national tournament in November, and NNC freshman Antonette Blythe just recently claimed the AIAW Division Three long jump title. The women's basketball team won 15

of its last 17 games. A win over highly-rated Oregon College of Education during the Regional Tournament highlighted the season.

In the men's sports, Shane Miller went to nationals in the 800 meters and the baseball team rebounded from a 5-26 mark in 1980 to go 17-18 in 1981.

This summary will not include every sport in every month, but I'll try to hit the highlights. I said I wouldn't do this, but here I go again.

SEPTEMBER: Experience promised to be a large factor in the success of NNC's Autumn teams.

The soccer, field hockey and volleyball teams each boasted of at least ten returnees. The field hockey team returned 12 players from 1979, including leading scorer Maureen Freitag.

The Crusader soccer team opened the season with a resounding 11-0 victory over the Pacific University Boxers, as they outshot the opposition 60-1. A week later on

Breaks

September 26, the Crusaders survived two late goals to defeat visiting Western Baptist 4-2, running their record to 2-0.

Volleyball, under the coaching of first-year mentor Kathy Haughey swept its first two matches of the season, including a 15-6, 15-1, 15-11 rout of Western Montana College.

OCTOBER: NNC's field hockey team gave up just one goal in its first three games, winning all three which included a 2-

1 nod over local rival Boise State. Maureen Freitag set the pace in the season opener with three goals in the Crusaders 4-0 win over Willamette. The second week of the

season proved as good as the first with wins over Brigham Young University and the University of Idaho. The Crusaders ran their record to 8-0 before running into tough U-C Davis and Chico State.

An easy win over Southern Oregon College ran NNC's record to 9-2 for the month.

The NNC soccer team defeated number five ranked Oregon College of Education to run its record to 4-0, before being upset by Pacific University 3-2 the next week. The team ended the month with a 5-3 record.

Coach Haughey's volleyball team played with mixed results for most of the month before defeating cross-county rival College of Idaho 15-3, 14-16, and 15-13.

NNC freshman Dan Graber finished seventh individually at the Spokane Community College Invitational to lead the Crusaders to fourth place. Graber finished just 35 seconds behind the winner.

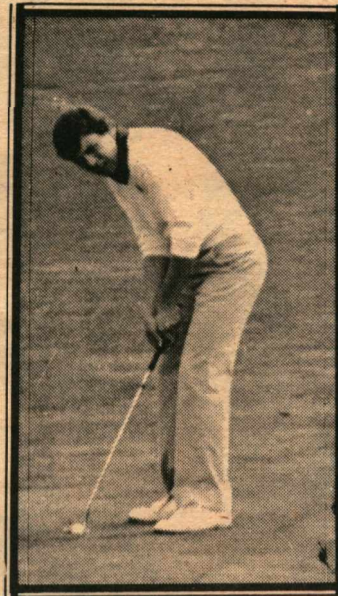
Vow:

NOVEMBER: The field hockey team kept to its winning ways by defeating BSU and U of I once more to win the

Regional tournament and advance to the national tournament. Freitag scored the decisive goal

against BSU to give the Crusaders a 2-1 victory and a trip to Edwardsville, Ill. Freitag's goal was her 18th of the

season. At nationals, NNC lost 1-0 to Drexel University and 3-1 to Dayton University to be eliminated. But, the team showed well for it-



self. "I think we did play well and next year should reflect what we learned," said NNC coach Jean Horwood.

Art Horwood's soccer team won two of three games at the Beehive Soccer Invitational to end its season at 9-4. The final wins were over Idaho State University and Northern Colorado.

Sulayman Njie had two goals and two assists, while teammate Essa Gaye contributed three goals during the tournament.

(continued on page 7)

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The volleyball team won two of three games on the road, defeating Whitman and Gonzaga in preparation for the Regional tournament.

Crusader basketball initiated the season with a split of two games with Point Loma College (NNC's sister college) in San Diego, CA. NNC had a successful Homecoming weekend with wins over Lewis-Clark State and Lewis & Clark College to run its record to 4-1.

DECEMBER: After winning six straight to run the season record to 6-1, Crusader basketball found the going tough in December and lost five straight games on the road.

The wrestling team defeated perennial wrestling power Pacific University on December 5.

JANUARY: NNC freshman Shelley Johnson set two new school records and ties another to lead the NNC's women's basketball team to a 71-56 January 24 triumph over Whitman. Johnson's 30 points tied the school scoring record and her 25 rebounds and 14 field goals each shattered previously held marks. Meanwhile, another

freshman on the squad, Kim Cantonwine set a record of nine assists against Whitworth, breaking her own record of eight just two weeks earlier.

The men's varsity highlighted the month with a pair of road wins over Southern Oregon State College and Warner Pacific, on January 9 and 10 to run their record to 9-6. Freshman Danny

Tristan had 13 points, seven rebounds, five assists, and four steals during the win over SOSC.

NNC placed five of the nine wrestlers it took to the Ricks Invitational

Wrestling tournament. Crusader junior Glenn Harmaning won the 126-pound classification.

FEBRUARY: Using its depts to good advantage, the Crusader basketball team entered the month

with an 11-9 district record, and anticipated a play-off berth. Darryl Crow hit six free throws



in the last 90 seconds to clinch a 54-52 win for NNC over Oregon Tech. By this point in the season, none of the 14 team members had started every game, a display of NNC's depth. On February 17, Crow scored 28 points which included a perfect 12 of 12 at the free throw line to give NNC a 71-61

revenge win over cross-county rival College of Idaho. Less than a week later, the Crusaders lost a wild and wooly four-

overtime contest to Seattle Pacific University.

The Crusader women's team, meanwhile defeated Whitworth 72-69 and Whitman 68-52

to up its record to 12-7. Betty Seward and Johnson dominated the boards as they had all season.

MARCH: After defeating George Fox College at home in the first round of the play-offs, NNC lost 86-61 to

top-rated Oregon College of Education. The Crusader men ended the season with 15-15 record.

"We had 13 games under four points and we won seven of those. I thought

we had some good games this season," assessed coach Terry Layton.

The women's basketball team defeated Oregon College of Education 56-52 in the second round of the Regional tournament which was played in Montgomery Fieldhouse. The OCE Wolves had come into the game with a 22-2 season record.

"We almost felt like we'd won the tournament after

we beat OCE," NNC coach Martha Hopkins said later. The Crusaders gave it their best, but

were defeated 68-56 by undefeated Concordia Saturday night in the championship game. The Crusaders ended with a 19-10 season record.



APRIL: The NNC baseball team with first-year coach Jack Alban at

the helm ran its record to 12-9 with an 8-5 April 21 victory over Treasure Valley Community College. The team had already doubled its 1980 victory total (5-26 in '80).

In track competition, thirteen records were shattered in the NNC Invitational as the

Crusader men finished in third place behind Boise

State University and the College of Southern

Idaho. The Crusader women were also third,

but NNC freshman Antonette Blythe went 17-

11½ in the long jump to dash the old record by more than one foot.

Sherman Wafer led the NNC men with a 47-¼ first place effort in the triple jump.

Meanwhile, the golf team ran its dual record to 3-0.

MAY: The Crusader baseball team won three of its last four games on

the road for a final season record of 17-18, compared to a 5-26 mark of

the year before. Mr. Eric Forseth highlighted the season with a no-hitter he

pitched against Eastern Oregon State College on the last day of the season.

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