

# —Dr. John Riley: the Church and NNC—

By BILL BYNUM  
Crusader Staff

Although certainly no utopia, many of the good aspects that make NNC what it is today are at least partially the result of the work of Dr. John Riley. Dr. Riley was reared in the East, and educated at Eastern Nazarene College and Boston University, but since 1944, when he moved to Nampa to pastor College Church, Dr. Riley has been an important part of NNC.

Dr. Riley served as president of NNC from 1952 to 1973, and during his reign, the college made many advances, propelling it to what it is today. The main theme that characterized Dr. Riley's term was the maturing process of NNC, and in a broader sense, this period of time was also a maturing process for the whole Nazarene higher educational philosophy, that of liberal arts education in a Christian atmosphere.

Dr. Riley and the other presidents of the Nazarene

colleges, many of whom were also serving extended terms as presidents, established interrelations amongst themselves and helped the denomination come to an understanding of the proper church-college relationship. As what Dr. Riley calls the "elder daughter of the church," our schools, like all young ladies, had to "grow up as colleges." A major step in this process was the church's recognition of the college as *not* a church. Though seemingly obvious, this is fundamental: the college, though intrinsically tied to

the denomination, is a higher educational institution, and had to be run as such. This defining of the college required various changes which Dr. Riley strove to bring about.

One primary move, and emphasis of Dr. Riley, was the building of a more scholarly faculty. Dr. Riley noted the relative scarcity of Ph.D.'s and pushed for increasing the percentage of faculty with terminal degrees.

Other tasks included a reworking of the school constitution and a defining and clarification of the relations between faculty

and administration.

Dr. Riley was also president throughout the 60's. Although students now have only a vague idea of the rebellious atmosphere, Dr. Riley saw its influence on NNC, although not totally healthy, as coming to some good. Certainly, it was nothing like Telegraph in Berkeley but there was a trend of rebellious thought even here. Through this, though, came about a re-evaluation and reworking of the student constitution. Dr. Riley saw this as a healthy balancing of the interrelations of students and

the faculty and administration.

Throughout his whole term, Dr. Riley saw his role in aiding the maturing process of NNC and the Nazarene educational system in general as one of his major tasks and greatest contributions.

With all this hands-on-the-tiller experience, Dr. Riley ought to know some of the qualities necessary in making a successful president. When asked what should characterize the person chosen for college president next year, Dr. Riley seemed to have some good advice.

First, the president ought to agree with our school's philosophy of liberal arts Christian education, notes Dr. Riley. This, obviously, is important, but what specifically characterizes such a person?

Firstly, Dr. Riley emphasized that it was important for the person to have had some advanced education and preferably a doctorate. His reasoning behind this is sound. How could someone without this fully sympathize with and understand the ideals behind a liberal arts education? For Dr. Riley, scholarship is of utmost importance to having a "feeling for the value of education."

Second, Dr. Riley insists that a president must have qualities of real leadership. This includes administrative ability and, importantly, the personality that can relate to church, administration,

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### Dr. Kenneth Pearsall

## "I'm not retiring, I am resigning."

By ELIZABETH MARTIN  
Crusader Staff

When President Kenneth Pearsall leaves office this June, he has no plans to retire. "For some reason I don't like that term (retiring). I'm not retiring, I am resigning. You can never retire from the ministry. I think the ministry can be a life-time service."

Pearsall sent his letter of resignation to the Board of Regents on November 23rd. He will vacate the President's office as of June 30th, 1983. It was not, he explains, a sudden decision. He had decided when he first came to NNC to "have ten good years" at the college and now it is time to "turn over the reins" to a younger person.

"I have planned this from the first day I arrived. I thought if I could get ten years in, it would be wonderful. The nearer I got to the ten, the more I felt kind of a release from my work and now I want to do something different."

Pearsall will continue to work in other areas of the ministry after June. He has been asked if he would return to the pastorate, a

position he would "take under some circumstances. That has been my first love in life."

There is also the option of working for the Church in other countries. "I have been asked to go into Korea. I've not made a final decision. I have until February one before the General Board meeting. The General Board will have to know if I will go or not."

Pearsall has been asked to work at the Nazarene Bible College in Korea for a year while the current college president is home on furlough and to do some graduate work. The school is located in Cheoman and has about 100 students.

Language could be a problem for whoever fills the interim position. Most of the classes will be taught in Korean. "Although I'm not going to be asked to preach," Pearsall explains. "I'm disappointed about that. I've only been asked to be an administrator."

As of January 12th, however, President Pearsall had not decided whether or not he would take the position. There is uncertainty about living con-

ditions, transportation and mobility in a highly populated area, as well as problems that could arise from the language barrier. "I don't want to make a decision until there are answers to these many questions," says Pearsall.

"This isn't just for one week, you know, it's for an entire year. I have to make sure I've done my homework before I make the decision."

When looking back on a decade of service to NNC, Pearsall reflects on the accomplishments of his administration. The college is financially healthy during difficult economic times. "That's almost a miracle."

He is also pleased with the cooperation between the Church of the Nazarene and the college. The Church, he believes, and the college have a "beautiful union with support from the district in the education budget and recruitment."

"NNC has a strong faculty. We still have dedicated, committed people," continues Pearsall. They do not come for one or two years, but are

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# Speech and Debate team

By Ray Wall

Several trophies, and lots of fun, have already been garnered at the first three tournaments of the Speech & Debate team held at Gonzaga University, October 14-16; College of Southern Idaho, October 22-23; and Boise State University, November 5-6.

Gonzaga was a difficult tournament for our young squad. A record number of schools (26) was in attendance for this Northwest tournament. Teams came from Alaska, Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho. Bob Rapp, freshman, earned a finalist position in Impromptu Speaking. The freshman debate team of Tiffany Clark and Shari Dodge finished with a respectable 4-4 record. Other participants in Speech included David O'Dell, David Slonaker, Kerry Harper, and Julie Zellmer. Coaches Darlene Keith and Dennis Waller were pleased with the outcome at Gonzaga,

"especially considering the competition, early tournament, and youth of the squad."

The second tournament at the College of Southern Idaho involved only Speech competition. Seven schools participated from Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming. Letha Goecks, freshman, finished in first place in Expository Speaking. Debi Booker, David O'Dell, Greg Swartzentruber, and David Slonaker also competed in the tournament.

The largest Speech and Debate team this year attended the Boise State University Tournament. Nine schools were represented from Washington, Oregon, Utah, and Idaho. In Junior Debate the team of Tiffany Clark and Shari Dodge finished in first place, beating the best University of Oregon team in the final round of competition. Several trophies were received in Speech.

Angie Kennelley and Craig Rickett finished first and third respectively in Prose Interpretation. Finalist honors went to Rickett and Kennelley in Duo-Interpretation. Junior Interpretation found Sharla Myers with a third place win and Lisa Huntington with finalist honors. Debi Booker was a finalist in Expository Speaking, while Kennelley was a finalist in Poetry Interpretation. Super performances were given by Letha Goecks, Laurie Stephens, Kerry Harper, Linda Mellenthin, and Barb Wilson.

The NNC squad finished in second place in overall competition for the Idaho State Traveling Sweepstakes Trophy at Boise State. Only five points separated NNC and the BSU team that won the first place trophy.

Both Coaches, Darlene Keith (Speech) and Dennis Waller (Debate), were extremely excited about the

three tournament outcomes. Unfortunately, only one-word quotes could be recorded from either coach: "Wow", "Great", and "Fantastic".

November 18-20 saw the team participating at the University of Oregon Speech Tournament against 36 other colleges and universities from Alaska, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

Several awards were received by various members of the NNC Team. In Junior Duo-Interpretation Lisa Huntington and Barb Wilson earned a second place trophy. The Reader's Theatre group made up of Angie Kennelley, Lisa Huntington, and Craig Rickett, went all the way to finals finishing in second place. Finalist honors went to Letha Goecks and Angie Kennelley in Junior Informative Speaking and Senior Prose Interpretation respectively. Super performances were also given by other NNC Team members: Donnie Frazier, Kerry Harper, Cindy Hindman, Noreen Marsh, Linda Mellenthin, Sharla Myers, Katrina Rapp, Greg Swartzentruber, and Julie Zellmer.

Coaches Darlene Keith and Dennis Waller were pleased with the team's showing. Waller said, "the University of Oregon Tournament has always provided outstanding competition for us to meet."

The first tournament for second term comes January 13-15 at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. Second term will be another busy time for speech and debate with PLU and three other tournaments, plus preparation for Pi Kappa Delta Nationals coming in April. Any persons interested in either speech or debate are encouraged to contact either Coach Keith or Coach Waller.



Skaters at Winterfest

## Winterfest

By RON STUECKLE  
Crusader Staff

This last weekend was ASNNC's second annual Winterfest Festival. The Winterfest began last year as a festival during the winter season, giving the students an opportunity to get together and have "a bunch of winter kind of fun."

Friday, January 14, at 10:00 P.M., Rollermagic was overrun (or rather over-rolled) with NNC students turning out for the all school skate, and anticipating an exciting evening. They were not disappointed. For two and a-half hours the students rolled around in circles. It

was "like driving on the Los Angeles Freeway" mused one pleased party-goer.

Saturday morning, many faithful Winterfesters got up early and bussed their way to Steamboat Gulch for an exhilarating day of snowtubing. The excursion proved to be enjoyable for those who were particularly adept at the par-

ticular skill of innertubing, disheartening for those who were not, and nothing less than interesting for innocent onlookers.

That same evening, many more anxious students were entertained in the Science Lecture Hall with a favored showing of the comical movie "The Apple Duplicating Gang Rides Again." After the movie a palatable pizza feed was served in Saga to all who were hungry.

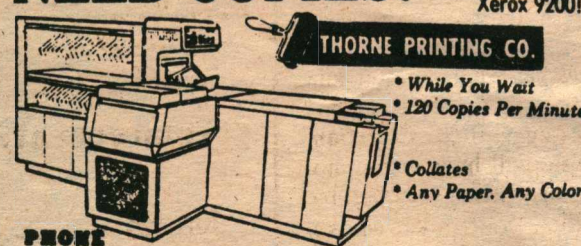
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We're all busy again... with second term classes, choirs, clubs, Bible studies, meetings, etc. Second term has begun, and it's exciting to be back in the groove. There is a behind-the-scenes group of people who will be especially busy this term. They represent you. They are dedicated and eager to work. They want to hear what you have to say. They call themselves "The Cabinet."

The Cabinet is made up of six individuals who have consented to help me with my tasks related to student government. Each of them has chosen a specific area in which to focus their efforts for the year, and I'd like to introduce them to you now.

Rick Sievers is helping us to initiate community service projects and ministries. Jenee Zook and Brad Noffsinger are planning a series of ASNNC-sponsored forums and workshops. Lori Hawks is coordinating a series of Appreciation Days. Grantley Martelly is working with the faculty to create more opportunities for student/faculty interaction. Cara Helt is planning activities with other colleges (BSU, C of I, BBC).

I'm excited about the Cabinet and the initiative they are taking. If you would be willing to help out with any of the aforementioned activities, send a note to Box A. Or, if you feel like we should be doing some additional things, let us know that also... we as student leaders are always open to your creative input.

Trusting your term will be full of growth...

By Tim King

Depending on one's point of view, the ASNNC Senate began its 1983 meetings at either a snails pace or like a whirlwind. On one hand, since virtually no business was acted upon at its January 11 meeting, it is possible to picture the Senate as a snail who did not even leave the starting gate. The opposite viewpoint holds that although no concrete action was taken, much was accomplished in the presentation of reports.

The agenda for the meeting would have indicated one of the shorter Senate meetings ever, yet instead adjournment did not come for nearly 90 minutes. With no old or new business presented, the entire meeting consisted of reports and one item of gallery business. Among these reports were:

1. The formation of an Ad-Hoc Committee to review the job description of the ASNNC Attorney General;
2. The announcement of two vacant positions on the Judicial Board, one position on the Student Life Policy Council (SLPC), and one open freshman seat on the Publications Board. (Sign-ups for all of these positions will be posted until 6:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, on the Executive Vice President's office window, upstairs in the Student Center.)
3. A report by Dean of Students Jerry Hull on a number of tentative budget cut proposals that may be implemented during the 1983-84 college year; and,
4. The First Term ASNNC Budget Expenditure report by Business Manager Jeanette Witt.

If you have any questions on any of these items, or have a concern about some other issue, remember that Senate meetings are open to all students. If you cannot come to these 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meetings, see an Executive Officer or any senator. The senators for each class are Seniors Dale Watt, Peggy Tate, and Lori White; Juniors Duane Slemmer, Lori Ballard, and Dave Slonaker; Sophomores Todd Bledsoe, Cheryl Hale, and Debbie Turley; and Freshmen Kim Fulwood, Ron Myers, and Rob Garrison. Each of these people is in office for the sole purpose of working for you—don't hesitate to let them fulfill their role as a servant leader.

By Scott Keller

**Who is Donald Hall  
and why is he  
coming to NNC?**

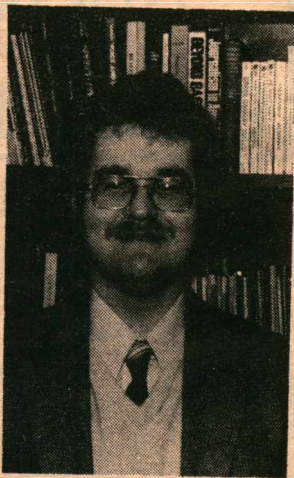
# Peters and Waller

By JAMES BENNETT  
Crusader Staff

Although both work in the business of communications, new NNC staff members Mike Peters and Dennis Waller fill quite different positions.

Waller has been hired as a Teaching Fellow in Speech and Communications to fill the vacancy left by Cathy Shaw; gone for a year-long sabbatical.

Waller was born in Clarkston, Washington but spent most of his childhood on a ranch in Missoula, Montana. His family moved to Nampa eleven years ago and he graduated



Dennis Waller

from NNC in 1981 with a degree in Speech and Communications Education. He taught this last year at Meridian High School, and began his master's program at Arizona State University.

"I enjoy what I am doing very much. After teaching in the public school system for a year I found that college is a much nicer atmosphere to be in."

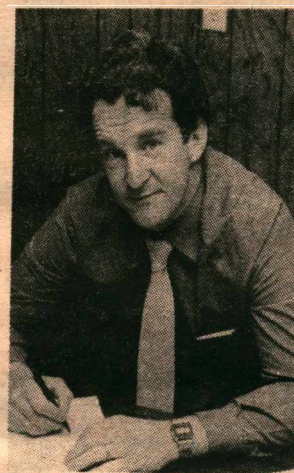
Regarding his interest in communications, he says that he has always enjoyed speaking and was active in debate and speech throughout high school and college and has never had many

inhibitions about speaking. "However, like anybody, I have a certain amount of apprehension when getting in front of an audience. I think that it's natural and you can use it to your benefit."

Waller believes that improving our communicative abilities can improve our ability to present the Christian message. "I think that any time we can be better communicators we are able to carry the word of God further. When we can tell friends and even people on the street what we feel and communicate our ideas about God. Any type or any way that we can gain that communication is beneficial."

As far as future goals, he would like to continue teaching and complete his Masters and Doctorate. Waller believes he is "called" to the field of communications. "I believe people are called to what they do the best just like ministers are called to what they do and teachers are

called to be teachers and I feel that the field of communications is where I belong."



Mike Peters

Mike Peters fills the new position of Director of Public Information; a "middleman" of sorts between the college and the media; serving as Editor of the Messenger and working on campus printing and press releases.

Born in Boise, Peters attended school there all his life and received a degree in

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Music Education from Boise State University. He taught in the public school system for several years, first in Boise then in Oregon before leaving Music Education to work at Capital Lithograph, a printing firm in Boise where he had worked while a Senior in high school and in college.

It was at Capital Lithograph that he first became aware of NNC, for which he did several printing projects. "It was a little frustrating when I had taught for several years and felt that it was not what I should be doing." He was quite content at the printing firm when offered the position at NNC, "but I thought I had a really good opportunity to do some new things and to use some of my experience again."

This willingness to change in both working and non-working situations is a dominant characteristic of Peters. "I think some people are afraid to change and find new things

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## Christian rock rolls through NNC

By JIM FERGUSON  
Crusader Staff

Two weeks ago a Christian rock group called Servant blew into the Montgomery Fieldhouse on clouds of artificial smoke and proceeded to churn out its brand of uninspired music and hackneyed stage antics for a host of its indiscriminating fans. With a stage show that was undistinguishable from any number of third-rate secular rock acts, and musical styles deliberately copied from such diverse influences as the Cars and the dirge-rock group Rush, Servant gave just one more example of what is so wrong with contemporary Christian rock music today. Intent on asserting their right to "all the good music," these groups seem to forget that there is more to making good music than ripping off the musical styles of popular secular artists and then tacking "Christian" lyrics on afterwards.

Nearly every aspect of Servant's performance could be traced back to some counterpart in secular music. The bassist seemed to be auditioning for a job with Cheap Trick; the lead singer Sandra Brock could have passed for any one of several current hard rock queens from Pat Benatar to one of the Wilson sisters of Heart (I lean toward the Benatar theory, though, judging from Sandra's black leather pants), and the other singer, Bob Hardy, was, I guess, supposed to be one of the Beach Boys.

It was difficult to judge the quality of Servant's lyrics on first hearing (although Sandra was nice enough to put a jacket on during one song so we could know that it was supposed to be "tongue-in-cheek." That really helped to clarify things). One song, titled, *I imagine*, "Cheap Talk," because that constituted almost the entire lyrics of the song, was a pseudo New Wave number that included much squawking and robot-walking, but it could have been improved if the band members had stopped to put on thin ties and thick glasses. The band certainly wasn't averse to costume changes, transporting themselves at one point in the show to a mythical land where everyone wears pith helmets and searches for other, equally non-descript Christian rock groups such as Degarmo & Key and Petra. Another number in the show, that was much clarified by a long explanation of the plot, was a mini-melodrama a la Meatloaf



Servant

and included smoke bombs, sirens, and cop car lights. Now *that's* entertainment!

Fully half of Servant's music and message was devoted to justifying their right to perform hard rock Christian music—as if anyone challenged it these days. In addition to the old Larry Norman anthem "Why Should the Devil Have All the Good Music" and their pith helmet "Search - for - Christian - Rock" sketch, Servant amused itself by making cracks about "Lawrence Welk Lovers" and coyly telling the audience "we won't really *dance* on this next number, we'll *aerobicize!*" Boy they sure showed the old fuddy duddies (like me, I suppose, who believe that if you want to dance just *do* it, don't try to rationalize it by winking and calling it something else).

When Christian musicians (and this applies to such mellow-masters as Bill Gaither and the Imperials too) finally realize that the measure of their success is not in how close they can imitate the styles and habits of whatever is trendy or popular in secular music, but in creating new and original ways of expressing what is, after all, supposed to be a unique message, then Christian music will have come into its own. Flash pots, strobe lights, and fake smoke doesn't add up to excitement or originality unless the message in the music lives up to its billing. Servant's doesn't.

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# Save a buck and starve Spot

It hasn't been a great year. Face it, I'm not the best editor the *Crusader* has ever had. But, somehow, we manage to put out a fairly good paper. Not *great*, of course, but better than some others. We aren't able to cover every campus event because we have a limited budget, amount of time, and number of writers.

And there are always critics. People who could sit down and put out a better newspaper—if they had the time—and show us a trick or two. They don't like the paper, often they mumble something about it being "boring."

Forgive me if I don't respect the majority of these self-proclaimed experts. Everyone who writes and works on the production of the newspaper is a full-time student. And we don't have any more time than any other student. As for the paper being "boring," this hasn't exactly been an exciting year. We cover the news; we would be unethical to create it.

The student newspaper isn't always the Hollywood hot-bed of radical issues some have been lead to believe. Sometimes "things" are a little dull around NNC. That doesn't give us the right to *cause* news to happen.

On the other hand, once in awhile "things" get heated up on campus. Sometimes these "things" tend to get a quick sweeping under the rug by vested interests who believe it could *hurt* or *embarrass* someone (often the someone is them) if students knew about their activities.

While it is, I believe, unethical to create news—that is, to cry "MURDER" when there has been no crime—it would be equally wrong for a student newspaper to ignore a corpse. Worse yet, the paper becomes an accomplice in the crime if we insist there has been no wrongdoing as the murderer drags away the body.

We should, we *must*, report the news. As the late Jack Webb advised, we ought to "just give us the facts, ma'am." Let the readers decide if there has been a crime. If facts embarrass or hurt someone (I'm not talking about gossip or rumors about their great grandmothers, I'm talking about news) it's not our fault.

The role of the press is to be the watchdog of society. Well, NNC is not a large society and the *Crusader* is not the biggest or bravest watchdog, but as long as we're here to bark some people will hesitate to break into houses that are not theirs.

The *Crusader* is 37 years old. We've been around longer than most marriages and businesses. We're here to print the news and to protect your right to know. We are also trying to protect a little thing called the freedom of the press, an ideal much larger than this campus or newspaper.

Of course, not everyone cares. Everyone in America has the God-given right to be ignorant as long as he does not impose on another American's right to know.

And during tough economic times, it is often the newspaper that is in the most danger. Those who dislike the freedom of the press rally around the banner of the dollar sign. It becomes suddenly important to change the format of the paper, cut back on issues, or "revise" the paper. During a recent Publications Board meeting, the Editorial Committee was asked to investigate the possibility of changing the newspaper into a project for a journalism class to tackle for a grade, or having the Editor work on a scholarship basis. If this arrangement were made for the *Crusader* what other changes might be made in the way student government is run? Should Jeanette Witt be the ASNNC Business manager for four credits per term from the business department? Will the next ASNNC President be in office for one term on a leadership scholarship offered through a political science class? Surely, what is sauce for a *Crusader* goose is sauce for the ASNNC gander. Gradually, the newspaper will be eased into that Twilight Zone of "we can't afford it and it's time for a change..."

Some of these people mean well, I believe, however, they are misinformed. The college newspaper is a reflection of the campus it serves. It is a protector of the campus community. We cannot afford to be without a paper. Every issue that is cut also cuts into your opportunity to know what it is that we cannot afford to print.

We've been in business for 37 years. Not every year has been great, but it is important that the newspaper is not reduced to a public relations tool to those who are afraid of issues. Protect your right to know during these days of budget slashing and vague notions of not always noble revisions. Let's make sure there is still a *Crusader* for future students when it is their turn to express opinions or keep informed.

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## Crusader Answer Man

Birchfield L. Bloom

Dear *Crusader* Answer Man:

Today, for the first time in three weeks I actually got a piece of mail and I am so excited about it I could just die. It is a big brown envelope that says "Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes" and it even has my very own personal name typed in big letters on the front. But best of all, guess what it says on the envelope: "You may have already won!" Me! My very own personal self might have already won one of over 2,000 great prizes or even *double* that if I have a special stamp that lets me double my winnings. This could be it—the big breakthrough. Now everything I ever wanted in life is possible.

O, of course, I know very few people actually win one of those great prizes, and even if I *did* win I'd probably only get one of the 1995 prizes that is just a free subscription to *U.S. News and World Report* or *National Review* or something. But still... the *possibility*... That's why I haven't opened the envelope yet. I'm too nervous. When I open the envelope it's all over, but until then... *I may have already won!* Don't you see?

This thing is really getting to me. I can't eat, I can't study, I can't sleep just thinking about my rosy future. What should I do?

Mustard Seed Kid

Dear Must,

I hate to burst your bubble, kid, but here's what I think about those Sweepstakes gimmicks:

- 1) They don't really give away all those prizes.
- 2) Oh, I never win *anything*.
- 3) You have to be stupid to enter those contests.

Dear *Crusader* Answer Man:

Guess what, Birch? I just won \$250,000 in the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes! Now I can pay off my parents' mortgage and send my kids through college (when I have kids), Mom can finally have that operation she's been needing! And all because I had the faith to send in that letter. Just think what would have happened to me if I had never bothered to open that envelope! I used to think that you have to be a jerk to enter those contests or that they don't really give away all those prizes. Before this, I'd never won *anything!*

I just thought I'd share this blessing with you, Birch (the news, not the money, ha ha!).

An Unpaid Endorser

Dear Un,

Glad to hear it. I have to get to the Post Office.

## Where the sun shouldn't shine

To the Editor:

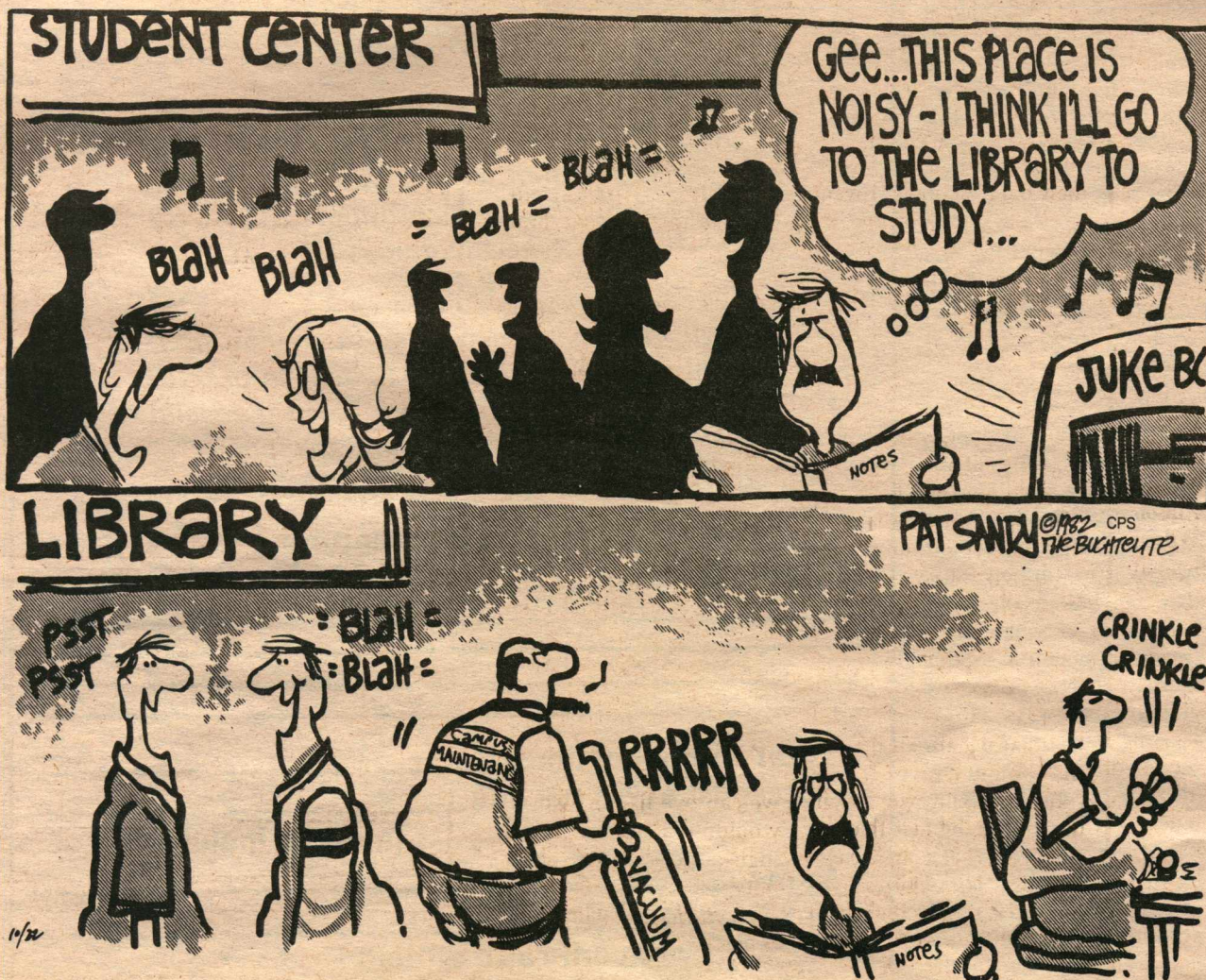
I have no other means of reaching the "Sonshine Kid" except through your publication so I would like to prevail upon your kind generosity in providing a corner for this letter. Thanks for anything you can do.

To the Sonshine Kid:

I can appreciate the intent of the signs which you have been putting up in the Student Center and Wiley

Learning Center, but I must remind you that there are rules and regulations in Wiley concerning the posting of signs. From the *Crusader Handbook*, page 29, paragraph 4: "All posters, notices and announcements for residence halls, Wiley Learning Center, and the Student Center must have the approval stamp of the Student Affairs Office. Signs for Wiley

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# Smiling faces in rude places

**To the Editor,**  
It has come to our attention time and time again the many rude people employed on this campus. If you are not treated rudely in one office, hang on, you'll get it in another! There are those offices that respect us as students but many times people forget who we are.

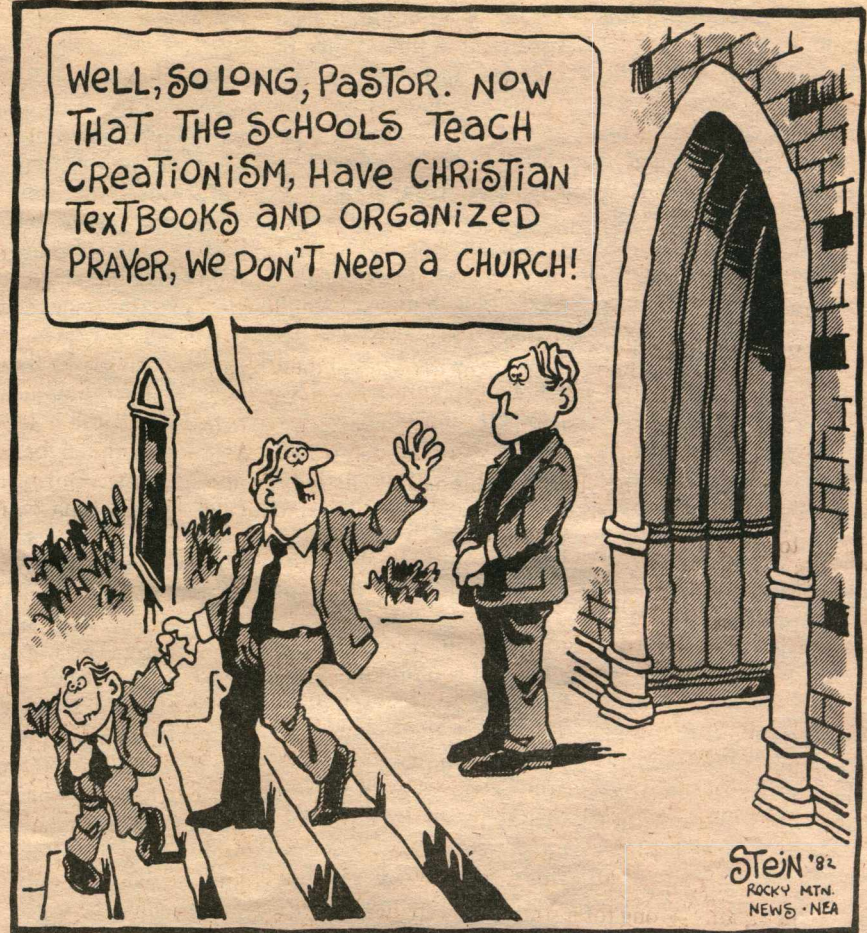
We, as students, are tired of being treated as though we are an inconvenience on this campus. May we ever so gently remind you that if you are employed by NNC the students of this school are helping to pay your salary. We are no longer children who you punish with your rude remarks or send in circles because no one wants to get the job

done.  
This rude attitude is especially not appreciated from the wives of the faculty of this school. Believe it or not, the misplacement of possessions (including valid SAGA cards) is natural and often unavoidable. When you see us every day and we show you a valid ID card each time please understand that losing that card is bound to happen eventually. We are not just a number, we are still in possession of a name and a student account. Also remember if students weren't eating in SAGA you would not have a job! In the end our student account probably helps to pay your salary.

When purchasing items at the NNC bookstore we would appreciate being treated as human, the same as yourself. If it were not for the students the bookstore would close and you would be out of a job. Come down off your pedestal and treat us with some respect. The old NNC cliché applies here, "if you don't want to be here, you can always leave." You are becoming the inconvenience, not us. Believe it or not when we stop in the bookstore it does not mean we do not have anything scheduled all afternoon. We still have classes to get to even if you are not in any hurry.

We, the paying students of this fine institution, are tired of this rude behavior on the part of this school's faculty. The goal of this college is to provide an education in a "Christian environment." So when we smile at you, please smile back. We also have bad days, but find it somewhere within us to smile at you, even when you deserve it the least!

Rhonda Shipley  
Polly Forsyth



## The sun...

Learning Center may not be larger than 18" by 22". They may be hung on the side windows at the main doors only—not on the walls."

We are not against signs (as you may have already noticed) but we would prefer that you go through

proper procedure to put them up. I really don't have any choice now but to take them down whenever I see them.

Perhaps you should consider "speaking" encouragement rather than "writing" it.

Naomi Long



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are not columns, articles or editorials. They are just letters to the Editor, which must be signed and sent to Box "C".

## Seek yuh first...

**To the Editor,**  
No, this isn't going to be another sermon from Matthew 6:33. Actually, I want to stay away from any preaching (because we business majors are far from preachers) but I have been struggling with some of the ideas presented in the "Dorito Dilemma" of the last issue.

I also am writing out of concern and out of love. My purpose is certainly not to condemn anyone for a lifestyle that they may choose to follow. I realize I'm far from perfect myself (you don't have to say "AMEN" that loudly) so I don't expect other people to be that way. However, I feel that we are all missing the point if we try to rationalize our own actions because of the fact that we can prove that someone else gossips, eats Doritos, or practices some other such activity.

Instead, I would like to challenge each of us in this new year to strive to live by the advice that John Wesley's mother gave him when she said, "whatever weakens your reason, impairs the tenderness of your conscience, obscures your sense of God, or takes off the relish of spiritual things, whatever increases the authority of your body over mind, that thing for you is sin."

I don't think *any* of us has the right to be pointing fingers at others. At the same time, I feel that each of us would do well to point a finger at ourself and evaluate how much some of our actions are actually "bringing glory to God." Instead of seeing how much we can live like the world, wouldn't it be a much higher goal to see how much we can live like Jesus. I guess that is where my concern lies.

David Slonaker

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**Riley... cont.**  
 faculty, students, and community.

Third, says Dr. Riley, the president must be courageous, a person who will "call a spade a spade." Probably the remark that best describes the president, according to Dr. Riley, is that "the President has to know how to strike middle C." He goes on to explain this by remarking that through the next few years, the President must be the unifying agent able to calm all dissonance, whatever the causes, bringing everything in tune with the college's correct direction and purpose.

As featured speaker of E. E. Wordsworth Lecture Series, Dr. Riley had the ominous responsibility of treating a subject that is often seen by college students as boring from their past experience with some preachers. From the first, Dr. Riley stated that holiness is not found only in lofty cathedrals or in overly pious "unpersons." Rather in several ways, he tried to break these connotations and present the material in a manner more acceptable to a college-age

audience.

First, he built a logical base for the importance of holiness rather than immediately inundating the crowd with "holiness" talk. He did this by deducing from the assumption that ours is a moral universe, which all would accept if they believe in a creator God, that holiness is the highest virtue, or as he states, "the quintessence of the moral universe." This presentation changes the image of holiness from something seen as impossible and unnatural to the universe to something that should be natural rather than alien to man. Though seemingly so remote from man's present state with a moral universe, holiness is fundamental. This raises the question as to why man is so far apathetic, even antipathetic, to this striving for perfection that is so obvious in other areas but avoided in the area of personal being. Dr. Riley answers this question simply by saying that the Fall of Man has distorted what should be man's true nature. With this logical foundation Dr. Riley could

proceed with the traditional and necessary biblical and theological bases of holiness.

Second, Dr. Riley presented holiness, in contrast to some of the negative connotations, as not the destruction of the self, but rather the reordering, redirecting of elements of the self that have been distorted. Often the acquisition of holiness is seen as the annulment of personality and the suppression of things basically human, e.g. anger. Dr. Riley would affirm that anger will not disappear but the misuse of anger can be omitted through the holiness received by the Holy Spirit. The importance of this angle of presentation is its emphasis on the uniqueness and importance of personhood. Holiness through the personality of the Holy Spirit, rather than sublimating or destroying the self, is the only tool which can release the true self. This, Dr. Riley says takes us beyond the view of man as merely animal, machine, brain, and emotion to, ultimately, true being, which should be comforting to us.

**Pearsall... cont.**  
 willing to give their lives."

The building of the endowment fund also pleases him. "We have over three million dollars... that is very high for the Nazarene colleges... it may lead the list."

Because of the financial strength of the college and the generosity of the endowment fund, NNC, says Pearsall, can offer a quality education while keeping the students' cost down. "Our student costs are low for a private school."

President Pearsall, however, does not have any advice for whoever is selected to fill the office of the college President next year.

"There are some challenging days ahead for the school. There are going to be some tough decisions ahead."

"This is a good school. It's not because I'm here. It was a good school before I came. I want it to be a good school when I leave. And I think the fellow coming in could have some great days."

And some tough days.

"The philosophy of education in our country is going to change apparently because of Reaganomics. In the past the government has said 'everyone who wants to go to college should have that privilege and we'll give him financial assistance.' I think as time goes on that's going to change."

Pearsall believes that the government will continue to cut back on funding for education. "So that means that if a young person wants to go to school, they're going to have to find the money: from parents, from work or from loans."

Any final thoughts? "I want students to remember the four years they spend here are probably the four best years of their lives... I hope the students appreciate the four years of living in this kind of a setting; learning, making some hard decisions that affect their future."

"If that can continue to happen, and I think it has happened in these last ten years, I am going to be very thrilled. I'm just a great believer in the Liberal Arts education and especially the Church college."

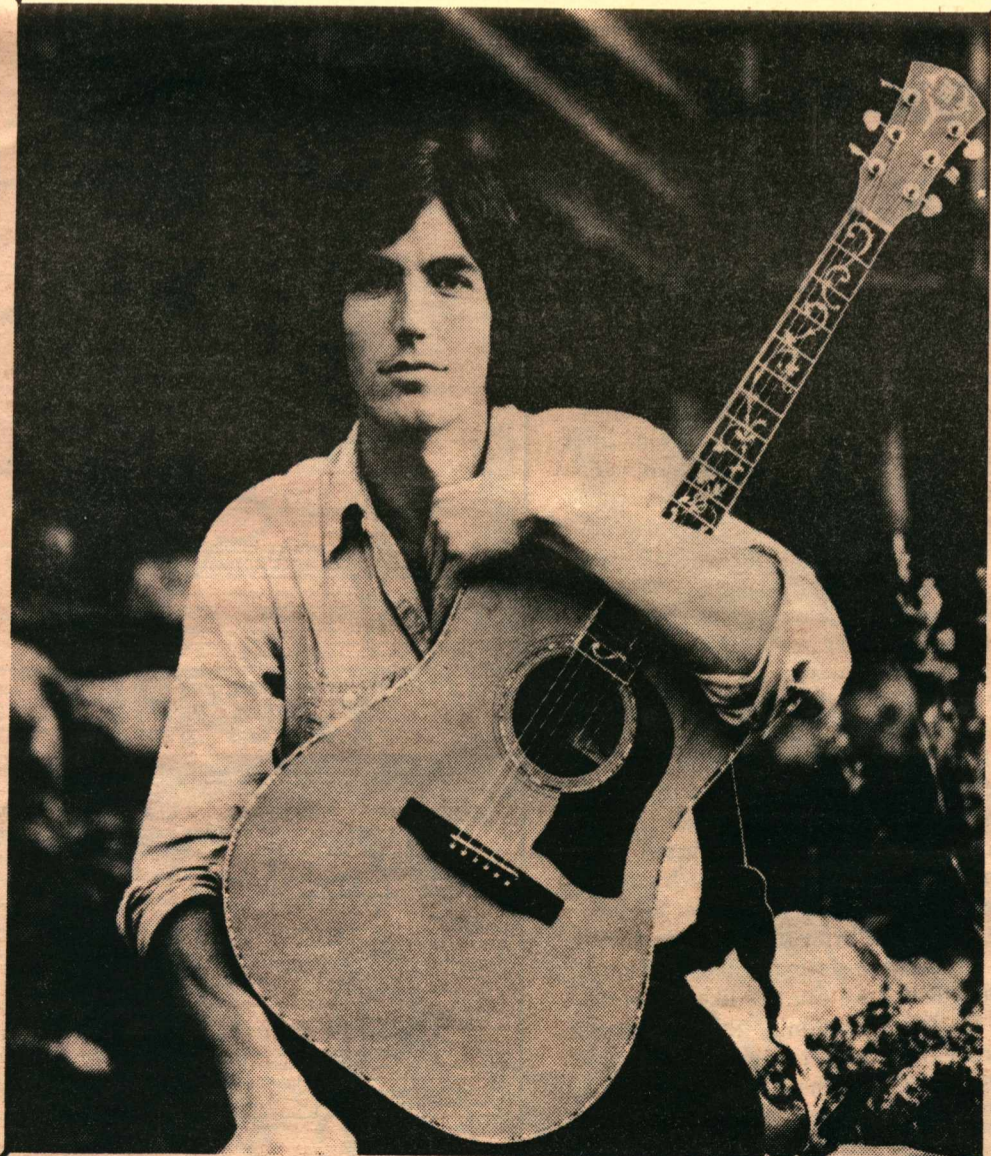
**Introducing... cont.**

because people might think that they are just too flighty or don't have what it takes to stay with something and yet I found just the opposite. Especially if you're waiting to know the will of the Lord, you need to be aware that there are other opportunities. In my situation I can see the providence of it all."

Some of his long-term goals are to help the college increase its exposure to the valley and the Northwest. While going to Boise State University, he was not even aware that NNC existed and says he might have attended here had he known about it. "They may have been doing a pretty good job of recruiting people but I wasn't in a position to hear about it. I think I may bring to the college an outsider's view of what we need to do in terms of recruiting and getting the message out to people that we have a good, strong institution right in the valley."

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# On the road with Men's B-B

By KEN HARDEE  
Crusader Staff

Filled with a confidence that comes from winning seven of the last eight games the Crusader basketball team went on the road in late December and early January. They played five out of six away games during this stretch winning only two. All told, the Crusaders won three of six games from December 17 to January 8 to push their season record to eleven wins and six losses.

The road trip began on a high note as NNC blew out Western Montana 109-86. Rob Richardson led the team in scoring with 22 points. Freshman Rick Young added 16. J.R. Harris pulled down 12 rebounds. Coach Garry Matlock may have understated his team's effectiveness against Western Montana in saying, "we shot well that night."

NNC's next opponent would be Montana Tech, the same team that barely beat NNC in their opening home game Thanksgiving weekend. Montana Tech proved to be up to the task, as the Crusaders fell to the Orediggers again, 90-88. Two free throws with two seconds left proved to be the final margin of victory. "We did not play well defensively," stated

Matlock. "We also got beat at the foul line." NNC scored ten points at the line while Montana Tech had 22. Mike Terpstra led the team in scoring and rebounding with 27 and 15, respectively.

After the Montana road trip the Crusaders came home to whip Seattle University 99-83. "We really played tough defense. This was a good win for us," says Matlock. Richardson had 22 points and Terpstra eleven rebounds to lead the team.

Following a shortened Christmas break the Crusaders visited Lewis-Clark State College in Northern Idaho. Lewis-Clark fell prey to the Crusaders in late November when they visited Nampa. This time they had a present for NNC as they handed them an 85-83 loss.

The Crusaders were blown out in the first half as they were down by sixteen at the close of the period. They struggled back in the second half and had a chance to tie in the closing seconds. Terpstra had 24 points and Richardson collected ten rebounds.

Most recently the Crusaders traveled to Southern Oregon to do battle. They came away with another split. "All in all we

played the best ball we have played all year," Matlock said. NNC lost a heart breaker to Oregon Tech 54-53, then beat Southern Oregon State 74-70.

The guards led the team in scoring against Montana Tech as Daryl Crow and Tony Stone both had 12 points. Terpstra came back to score 25 against Southern Oregon as Harris bagged eight rebounds.

Individually the Crusaders have two players nationally ranked. Tony Stone is the NAIA leader in free throw percentage with 96.3 percent (26-27 before the Southern Oregon trip). Mike Terpstra is fifth in the NAIA in rebounding average with 12 per game.

Stone also broke the school record for consecutive free throws against UC-San Diego with his 21st straight. The previous mark of 20 was held by Rommie Lewis (77-78 season) and Doug Halsted (61-62 season). Incidentally Stone suffered a broken nose earlier in the game.

On a sadder note, Darryl Weber suffered a severe ankle sprain against Seattle U. He will be out of action until February. "Weber was doing really well and we look for him to come back and pick up right where he left off," comments Matlock.

# Womens's B-B with TVCC

By STEVE ALLISON  
Crusader Staff

On Tuesday, January 11, the Crusader Women's basketball team played against Treasure Valley Community College on the campus of NNC. The Crusaders walked away with a huge 93-46 win.

During the game the Crusaders made over half of the baskets they attempted. On the other hand, Treasure Valley made just a little over one-fifth of the baskets attempted. Crusader coach Martha Hopkins attributed the strong shooting ability of the Crusaders and an advantage of height as two factors contributing to the Crusader victory. "All players played and scored, which is rare in basketball," Coach Hopkins explained. Leading the scoring was Jenifer Freeman, who made 23 points during the course of the game. Candy Wilson made more assists than any other player, with a total of six.

In rebounding, Jenifer Freeman was active with 15, contributing to the total of 47 made by the Crusaders. The Treasure Valley game added another victory for the Crusaders. After that game, NNC had four wins out of seven

games.

Considering that the NNC team has only three seniors and five total returning players this year, the team has had its challenges this year. "It has been hard to know what players fit well together, but now we pretty much know who our outstanding players are, and the girls are getting better in their teamwork," Coach Hopkins notes. Returning players include Seniors Linda Grim, Peg Hoover, and Patti Martin; Junior Shelley Bartlow; and Sophomore Nikki Trautman. Three of the women are transfer students, and four are new to the college basketball circuit.

Although the team has had a tough time deciding how to work together, the Crusaders have made some impressive statistics in the district. For example, NNC is third place in scoring, making an average of 70.3 points per game. The team is third place in rebounds. They are fourth in field goal percentage, making forty percent of their shots.

The team has performed well, but the individuals making up the team deserve commendation for their efforts. Each person has made a positive contribution to the team. Coach Hopkins feels that three of the players, Jenifer Freeman, Peg Hoover, and

Candy Wilson, have played exceptionally well this season.

Freshman Jenifer Freeman, center for the team, has a promising career as a college basketball player. Averaging 19 points per game, Jenifer makes 57 percent of her shots, which makes her the second best in the district in shooting percentage. Also, Jenifer is number one in the district in making rebounds with an average of 12.1 rebounds per game.

Senior Peg Hoover is described by Coach Hopkins as "the team's quarterback." She leads the team in assists and steals. Making 84 percent of her shots from the freethrow line, Peg is best on the team in freethrow shooting.

Finally, Coach Hopkins mentioned that transfer student Candy Wilson is the strongest defensive player. "She plays wherever she is needed, and has done a really good job from that angle," Coach Hopkins stated.

For the rest of the season Coach Hopkins hopes to win as many games as possible. She reported that the team started out with an unexpected number of losses. By cutting down on turnovers and fouls, Coach Hopkins hopes to cut down on losses.

## Men's B-B early season

By KEN HARDEE  
Crusader Staff

After struggling early in the season, the Crusaders won six of seven games at home during the first weeks of December. The streak began with three victories and a Tip-off Tournament championship. NNC ended their home stand with a victory over the University of California at San Diego. This home stand increased the Crusaders' record to eight wins and three losses.

Good times for the Crusaders began with victories over Eastern Oregon State College, 81-68, Judson Baptist, 77-67, and College of Idaho, 70-67. The driving force for the Crusaders in the Tip-off Tournament was senior co-captain, Mike Terpstra. He led the team in points and rebounds all three nights.

The Crusaders suffered their only setback of the stretch on their next outing. College of Great Falls got the better of NNC, 88-71 on

the first night of Christmas break. NNC coach Garry Matlock was impressed with Great Falls. "They are the best team we have played so far. We were in the game with four or five minutes left, then we let it get away from us."

The Crusaders snapped back effectively after the loss, however. Carrol College became the next NNC victim in a 96-89 loss. The Crusaders controlled the game the whole way. Terpstra led the team again as he scored twenty points and grabbed eighteen rebounds. "We played pretty good ball for the most part," said Matlock.

Western Baptist dominated NNC in the opening half of their contest. The Crusaders fell behind by as many as twenty points and were down by fourteen at the end of the half. Things turned around quickly, however. The Crusaders crushed Western Baptist in the second half,

posting an 80-74 victory. While their defense held Western to just nineteen second half points the offense was cranking up. Tony Stone, Jeff Smith, and J.R. Harris all contributed fourteen points to the winning effort. Terpstra and Harris earned rebound honors with nine apiece.

"We came out with a desire to win," Matlock said of his team as they ended the home stand with a 97-84 victory over University of California at San Diego. Terpstra scored twenty-six points and Harris pulled down ten rebounds in the contest. "We played extremely well on defense," added Matlock.

"I was pleased with the guys' performance over the holidays. We had very little fan support and the team just played tough," commented Matlock. Indeed the fans may have missed some of the Crusaders' best basketball of the season.

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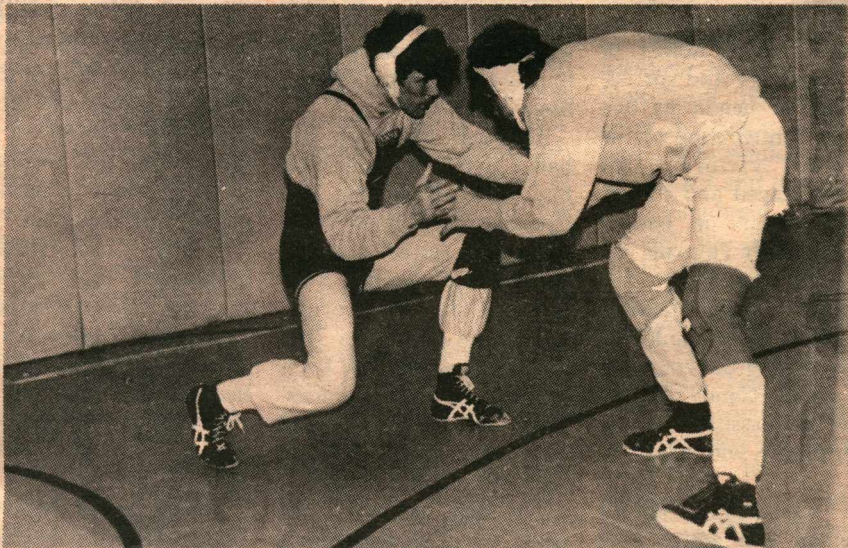
# Overview of Wrestling Season

First year wrestling coach Dan Jameson isn't deceiving himself or his team, that they could contend for District or National NAIA honors this season. He is confident, however, that at least four members of the ten member squad can be individual contenders at the District level—maybe beyond.

Jameson welcomes back on National tournament competitor in senior Dean Carlson (177 pounds), and also can count on two other District tournament participants—Glenn Spinnie and Ross Saldana. That trio along with Oregon State transfer Mike Serry should provide the nucleus for the 1982-83 campaign.

Two other lettermen from last season are not currently with the team in practice sessions but are expected to join after January 1. Beyond that point, Jameson expects the season to be one for building and growing for the four freshmen in the program. Each has the potential to greatly improve and Jameson feels each could develop into a District competitor by season's end.

The Crusaders will do most of their wrestling this season in tournament style competition. The long tough road begins November 19 when they travel to Boise to participate in the Boise State Invitational—one of the best early season tournaments in the West.



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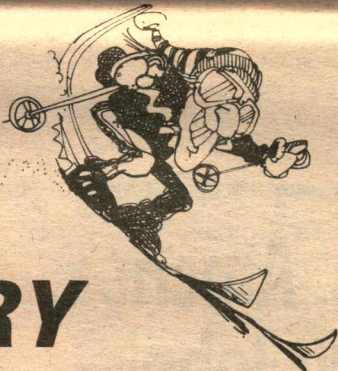
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134	Dennis Shults	JR	South Bend, WA
142	Kim Wannamaker	FR	Ridgefield, WA
158	Mike Serry	JR	Philomath, OR
165	Steve Curl	FR	Mt. Vernon, OH
177	Dean Carlson	SR	Seattle, WA
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COACH: Dan Jameson

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Jan.			
21	Willamette University	Salem, OR	
22	Willamette University Tournament	Salem, OR	
29	Pacific University Tournament	Forest Grove, OR	
Feb.			
5	NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE TOURNAMENT	HERE	
12	Oregon Tech	Klamath Falls, OR	
19	NAIA District II Tournament (Willamette University)	Salem, OR	
March			
3-5	NAIA Nationals (Minot State College)	Minot, ND	

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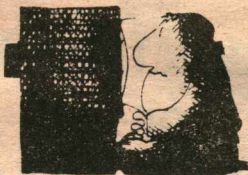
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