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*The Crusader continues its vigil until the 84-85 Oasis is returned. The Oasis has now been held hostage for 68 days.*

# THE CRUSADER

*"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."—Macaulay*

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## SPECIAL HOMECOMING ISSUE

### 1985 HOMECOMING COURT

### Watson Named To Replace Ford As Dean

The Board of Regents of Northwest Nazarene College has announced the appointment of Dr. Kenneth F. Watson as Academic Dean. Dr. Watson will replace Dr. Gilbert C. Ford who resigned the post in order to return to teaching.

Dr. Watson, who was graduated from NNC in 1964 with a major in chemistry, is well-known to many alumni since he has served as a board member for the alumni association since 1974 and was president of the organization from 1980-83. He was also a member of the NNC Board of Regents and served on the Board of Investments from 1980-83.

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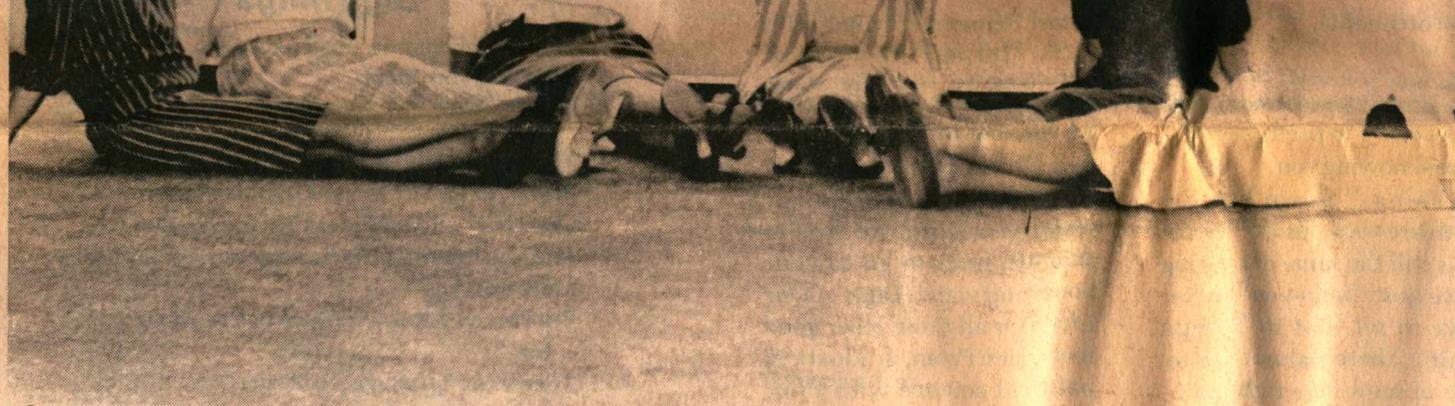
Bundesgesundheitsamt in Berlin, Germany.

He taught in the chemistry department of the University of Montana for ten years and is presently head of the Viral Genetics Laboratory, Department of Molecular Biology at the Abbott Laboratories in Chicago. He plans to begin his work at Northwest Nazarene College in November.

Dr. Watson has had extensive experience in nationally competitive research grant preparation and funding. He has developed successful research programs with extramural funding and has provided thesis research opportunities for both graduate and undergraduate students.

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From left to right: Kellie Sargent, Jana Zelmer, Cherri Choate, Darcy Riddle, Sharla Erickson, and Kathy Russell.

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His administrative work at Abbott Laboratories has included direction of a staff of 50, as well as, program planning, development and stimulating creative research.

## Planned Parenthood Offers Service and Opportunities

by Richard N. Hume, Jr.

"Planned Parenthood's strong and proud tradition of service is founded on the precepts of love and compassion; the belief in the dignity and worth of each individual; and the principle that not only must we take responsibility for our own lives, but we must help others to gain the power and resources they need to be equally self-sufficient." The above statement is the purpose and ideals for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. (PPFA), proclaimed by Chairperson Jean Mahoney, in the 1983 Annual Report of that organization.

What does this statement and the organization it describes mean for the NNC community? The fact is that Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho (PPAI) shares many Christian concerns and provides services that the NNC community is welcome to use and to participate in.

The Crusader interviewed PPAI Executive Director, John Glaza at PPAI's Boise office. Glaza was open and

frank, and very eager to communicate what PPAI is about and what it offers students at NNC. Throughout the interview, Glaza stressed the importance of prevention in dealing with unplanned pregnancies.

Glaza explained that PPAI exerts its energy in three areas: Medical services, Counseling, and Education. The Medical services are provided to anyone that meets the criteria. The criteria used to determine need is based upon trust, compassion, and respect of confidentiality. Medical services include pelvic and breast examinations, Pap smear, blood pressure check, STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) testing, anemia testing, and diagnosis and treatment of urological infections. Other Medical services include pregnancy testing and vasectomies. PPAI also performs referral services for prenatal care, adoption, abortion, infertility, tubal ligation and all other health services.

PPAI also provides extensive counseling services. Their counseling centers

around helping men and women obtain information and services that deal with family development. The counseling includes family counseling to help in problem solving and the establishment of parent-child communication. PPAI counsels women who have unplanned pregnancies. They provide information about prenatal care, adoption, abortion, and helping women understand and take responsibility for their choices.

Glaza regarded PPAI's educational mission as being of prime importance. He went on to say that education was the primary means of prevention, and prevention is Planned Parenthood's goal. Glaza enumerated PPAI's educational programs: Parent-child sexuality education, inservice training for professionals, parent education, and a film, book, and pamphlet library (located at the Boise office). He also said that PPAI sponsors puppet shows for parents and children in their efforts to attack child physical, mental, and sexual abuse. Glaza went on to cite statistics that show

that children who are educated in matters pertaining to sex are more likely to put sex off, and when they do become active, use birth control. The problem he feels comes from, "We haven't admitted that it (sex) occurs. As a society, we've denied it. Sexuality education is a way to reduce teenage pregnancy." Education, according to Glaza, is the best way to solve the problems, and meet everyone's needs.

The most common reference to Planned Parenthood at NNC conjures up images of abortion. Glaza eagerly responded to these feelings. Glaza explained that while abortion is not the best, or only option, Planned Parenthood supports that choice. Glaza asserted that PPAI shared with anti-abortionists the concern to reduce abortion and that abortion is the taking of life, but he believed a greater value was at stake. Glaza explained this with, "I think the individual must decide what is best for them. For someone who doesn't want to be pregnant, who are we to say as an agency or society that

they must have this baby? Whenever you talk about making abortion illegal, I respect that position, but I want to ask the question, 'Does that mean you want to force a woman to have a child she does not want?' To ban abortion for all is to declare your willingness to everyone else that a woman should have a child against her will." Glaza went on to state that abortion could be reduced through education, through wider availability of prenatal care, and by adoption, but that abortion must be left a legal option.

Glaza did express concern that the current conflict could damage PPAI federal funding under Title X. Title X, established in 1970, provides federal funding to all of PPFA medical, counseling, and educational services. Glaza remarked that because Title X does fund some abortions, Representative Jack Kemp, and Senator Orin Hatch have sponsored legislation to prohibit funds from going to agencies that provide abortion counseling and referrals. However, Glaza was more worried by the fact that

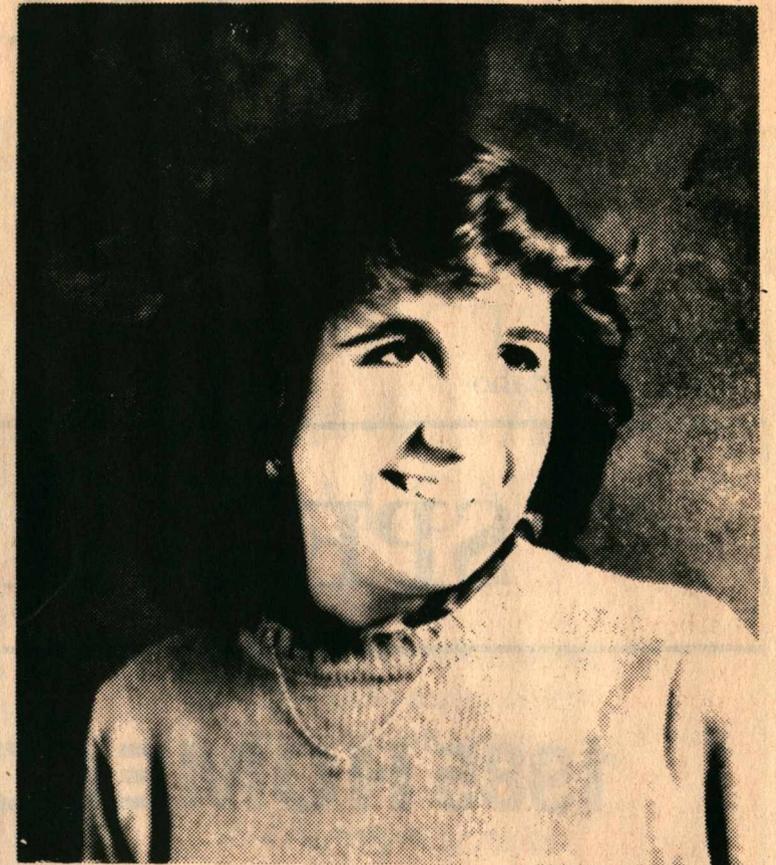
the effect of this legislation would keep the 23,000 people in Idaho who are served by PPAI medical counseling, and educational services from having their needs met.

PPAI located at 4301 Franklin Road in Boise, can provide a variety of services. Students can expect strict confidentiality from PPAI, and may utilize medical services at low cost, educational and counseling resources and contraception distribution services. PPAI's Boise phone number is 345-0839.

PPAI also welcomes NNC students wishing to become involved in PPAI's program. Internship and volunteer training begins January 30, 1986. The training and internships can involve medical assistants, educational marketing assistants, family communication workshop assistants, legislative assistants, clerical positions, communication internships, and educational puppet shows. PPAI provides services and help to people regardless of income or background, and gives the Christian another area of service,

# IN MEMORY

## *This Page is dedicated to the memory of Stephanie Lindley*



Stephanie Lindley, 1966-1985

### In Memory.....

by Rob Thompson

Stephanie Lindley was a dear friend, near to the hearts of many, if not a majority of NNC students. Because of her influence on our community and our campus, *the Crusader* dedicates this page to her memory.

Stephanie Lindley was born on August 26, 1966 in Portland, Oregon. Throughout her life, Stephanie was hindered by Cystic Fibrosis, a respiratory ailment that, with very few exceptions, leads its victims down a path to an early death. It was Stephanie's battle with C.F. that finally claimed her life on November 5, 1985, at a hospital in Salem, Oregon.

Surviving Stephanie are her parents, Ray and Barbara Lindley, and her brother, Ray Junior. Dr. and Mrs. Lindley served the NNC community for several years. Both attended NNC, and Dr. Ray Lindley was, until July 15, 1985, the Director of Communications and the Head of the Education Department. His positions were filled by Dr. Rich Hagood, and Dr. Dennis Cartwright, respectively. Barbara served NNC in the Student Affairs Office as Assistant Dean of Students until July 15 of this year.

In the same spirit, Stephanie served her fellow students,

by Ryan Roberts

I have never met a person with more admirable qualities than Stephanie Lindley. She always had a smile and an encouraging word for me and was always very concerned with my problems and how she could help me. Although her condition was very fragile, I never once heard her complain. I have met few people that have as much caring and love for

others as Stephanie did. Her spirit and the Lord's spirit made an unstoppable combination. She lived a very dedicated Christian life and was an effective witness for Jesus Christ. I can't praise the Lord enough for Stephanie and how her life affected me. I will always miss Stephanie, but praise the Lord, she has reached the goal she has striven for all her life.

Dear Stephanie,

So how's eternal life? Have you made a lot of new friends in heaven? I'm pretty sure you have—knowing you.

"Things" down here on earth are very "usual". Nam-

to me? Remember typing with Mrs. Harper? Instead of listening to our dictation tapes like we were supposed to we listened to Lionel Ritchie and Duran Duran! Or how about second semester our senior year when we used to

### Why

Sometimes I wonder

"Why, God?"

It just doesn't seem fair."

Then I hear your quiet voice saying

"Trust me, please,

For Now you may not understand, but

It is in these times that, for you I am there."

by Sharna Newell

### Big Things

"Big things come in small packages..."

That was you, Steph.

So small...yet so big-hearted.

So delicate...yet so full of life.

Your concern for others knew no bounds

And your loyalty to your friends was infinite.

Creativity and new ideas just burst out of you,

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In the same spirit, Stephanie served her fellow students, first as a Freshman Class Senator, then as a Sophomore Class Senator, and also as an ISIL Representative. And the story is much the same for Stephanie as it might be for many others. Most of her contributions were unclaimed, and behind the scenes. Stephanie realized that the most glorious of positions may not always be the most important.

On this page are several contributions from a few of Stephanie's closest friends. To the far right are some poems written by Sharna Newell and Julia Bull, both are close friends of Stephanie, and chose poetry as the means by which they could best express their memories of Stephanie.

To the near right are articles written by Ryan Roberts and Doug Wright. Ryan's article is short, but powerfully worded, and it shows some degree of the emotion of his memory. Doug's article is in the form of a letter to Stephanie. There is a great degree of emotion involved in Doug's letter as well.

And, finally, at the bottom of the page is the eulogy given by Jerry Hull at Stephanie's funeral. Before Jerry wrote her Eulogy, he researched it very carefully, using the statements of many of Stephanie's friends.

Dear Stephanie,  
So how's eternal life? Have you made a lot of new friends in heaven? I'm pretty sure you have--knowing you.

"Things" down here on earth are very "usual". Nampa is still the same old boring place (just think--you'll never have to set foot in Nampa again!), there's about 4-5 inches of snow here right now--it's really beautiful, it's also a lot of fun, I went and spun donuts at the high school parking lot--real blast! When I see these beautiful creations and have these fun times, I think of you. It is hard to believe that the most beautiful things and the most fun we have here on earth don't even compare to what's waiting for us in heaven.

But, until I get to heaven, all I have to remember you by are memories of you. Like the time we first met at that youth group function at Peppley's. Do you remember walking over and introducing yourself

to me? Remember Mrs. Harper? Instead of listening to our dictation tapes like we were supposed to we listened to Lionel Ritchie and Duran Duran! Or how about second semester our senior year when we used to skip 4th hour to go to your house and watch *Days of Our Lives*! Or all those other good memories: Prom, graduation, political science with Prof. Shaw, student government, Freshman initiation, the guys you were in "heavy like with", the girls I was in "heavy like with", the Pinto-party mobile, choir tours, SAGA, social time in the library, or how about your favorite story you tell about me: "The paper under the pizza"?

You know, I figure we have eternity to make up for these few years we'll be apart. I can't wait to see you again.

I'll never forget what you told me. I love you.

Doug Wright

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So small...yet so big-hearted.  
So delicate...yet so full of life.  
Your concern for others knew no bounds  
And your loyalty to your friends was infinite.  
Creativity and new ideas just burst out of you,  
And you definitely had a large sense of humor!  
I sure miss you.  
But I know you are so much better off now,  
for,  
There is no "package" to hinder you,  
anymore.

by Sharna Newell

### ***I Can See***

I can see you, running, at last  
so happily, I know you're having a blast.  
I can see you, laughing all day  
no more coughing to get in the way.  
I can see you and Tammy, together, with so  
much to discuss,  
tell her hello, we miss her. A message from  
us.  
I can see you, smiling down at me  
saying "don't be sad--I'm so happy!"  
I can't wait till you get here--it won't be long  
until then, keep the faith, go on, be strong."

by Sharna Newell

by Jerry Hull  
Dean of Students

It is an honor to read a few comments about Stephanie's life among us at Northwest Nazarene College. Stephanie lived among us and, as a result, we are all better people. Her petite stature and brief months would seem to imply that she might have been almost unnoticed. Such was not the case. Stephanie was a dynamo.

A couple of dozen of Stephanie's peers helped me recall her influence upon our school and upon each of us as individuals. Several prominent factors emerged as we reviewed her days in our school.

First, Stephanie chose to lean into life and live it fully. One friend, who was associated with Stephanie during both high school and college, related--"I recall her gusto--giving it her all--not letting C.F. hold her back."

She seemed to have a legitimate excuse to hold back, turn inward and become puny and bitter--not Stephanie. As a consequence,

Stephanie served as a student leader, joined campus musical groups, organized activities, and was in the middle of most everything that happened.

Second, memories of Stephanie include laughter. One peer recalled, "I remember that we'd get her laughing so hard that she would have a coughing fit." Another noted, "When we were together, we spent most of our time laughing." Another friend wrote, "Stepher's and I were in choir together and she always made it fun. I would have been totally bored without her. She had a way of livening things up. We would rearrange the words to the songs and would laugh and laugh."

Perhaps the "true" test of a friend was recognized by another classmate who recalls, "You could always count on her to laugh at your dumbest jokes."

Third, Stephanie was a collector of friendships--because she was a true friend.

Many of her peers remembered late night talks, her willingness to listen and her little notes of encouragement. It is possible that the campus bookstore will sell fewer notepads, as Stephanie will no longer be distributing little notes of encouragement. One fellow observed, "She was one of the best friends I have ever had." Another remembered, "Stephanie was always the first to encourage a McDonald's run after church."

Fourth, Stephanie lived as a woman of courage. We who knew her may remember this quality the longest. She faced enormous difficulties but never allowed anything to dampen her spirits, diminish her goals or destroy her. One fellow student leader said it better than I, "She didn't let her obstacles hinder her dreams."

Perhaps that is the challenge Stephanie would want to leave with all of us who comprise the college community that she loved so much.

This past Sunday evening Pastor Yoesel announced to the people of College Church in Nampa that Stephanie's condition was most critical. Later he preached from Rom. 8:28 which reminds us that out of all bad things good can come. I can envision Stephanie getting the attention of all those friends who lined the altar and front row of the huge sanctuary and saying two things to them. First, "Thanks for your prayers. I feel your love." Second, I think she would say, "Don't let obstacles, like my illness and my death, hinder your dreams."

We plan to honor Stephanie by living better. As one friend said, "Her time on earth was not long, and not wasted." Another eulogized, "She was such a doll--so incredibly kind." Perhaps the highest compliment to Stephanie's influence was made by one who knew her perhaps better than almost anyone. He wrote, "She made me see Jesus."

I pray that all of us may live with similar effectiveness.

## ***for Stephanie***

once in a while  
an unexpected moment  
comes along  
and someone unpredicted  
steps into one's life...  
not intending to,  
not invited  
yet not entirely unwelcome  
and instead of passing  
through  
as most travelers do--  
unlike those travelers--  
and the footprints on  
the sand, that are eventually  
washed away,  
they, instead stay awhile, leaving footprints  
upon your heart  
and you soon will discover  
that you will never be  
quite just the same as  
you once were before.

Steph, We will see you there.

Julia Bull

# EDITORIAL

## TOWNS AND GOWNS

by A. Gordon Wetmore  
NNC President

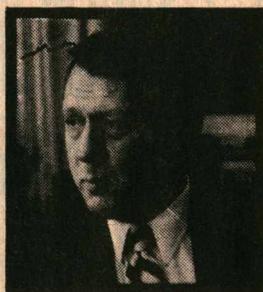
NNC is a sub-culture existing in the setting of the City of Nampa. For seventy-two years this sub-culture has been taking shape while Nampa has been developing. Each has influenced each other.

There are differences, however, between a campus culture and the surrounding neighborhood. Each has its own agenda.

We, of the campus culture, are particularly blessed to be so well supported by the City of Nampa. Our mayor, The Honorable Winston Goering, is a man of deep Christian commitment. The commercial and civic leaders of Nampa have, for the most part since the founding of Northwest Nazarene College, encouraged the development of the college.

Our part, on campus, should be to respect and show appreciation for our neighborhood and the city, as well as, as much as possible, be proactively involved in their advancement.

We will actualize our claims to be a Christian college as we live our lives as Christians both on the campus (gown) and in the civic community (town).



# AS I SEE IT FROM HERE....

It's funny to think about the things we really don't know about the world around us. Most of us go through life, occasionally watching the news, and all-the-while believing we know most of what we should about our world. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Take, for an insatnce, the Union Carbide gas leak in Bhopal, India last year. Over 2,500 people were killed by that leak. Was that completely necessary? Why didn't the Union Carbide officials in Bhopal or the United States have any information about possible antedotes for the effects of the chemicals that had leaked? Isn't it true that Union Carbide records report that the chemical methyl isocyanate which was being dealt with at the Bhopal plant, had been dealt with by Union Carbide for fifteen years? If so, why did it take two weeks for the Union Carbide people and Indian officials to get help to the residents of Bhopal who suffered this tragedy? I can not be convinced that there was: 1) No antedote available, or that; 2) The Bhopal tragedy was entirely an accident.

As I see it from here, the Bhopal incident ought to be investigated by a Congressional committee in

order to determine whether there was any U.S. involvement in the Bhopal gas leak, governmental, or otherwise. It may very well be that the United States Government or the Reagan Administration has contracted with Union Carbide in some covert fashion to affect this incident for the purposes of studying the effects of chemical warfare. If so, the effects of methyl isocyanate, or combinations thereof, have proven quite deadly to a potential enemy, especially when the Bhopal death toll of over 2,500 is considered, and

are to assess a one cent-per-minute tax on all blank tapes. A home stereo system with the capacity to make tapes from record would be assessed a tax of 5 per cent of the purchase price, and a home stereo component capable of duplicating tapes would be charged a tax of twenty-five per cent. Then comes the state and local sales tax.

As I see it from here, this tax, originally designed to promote the creativity of musicians, would actually inhibit their creativity since they too have to buy blank tapes in order to market their

the teen-age market that video games had taken from them earlier.

The controversy arises again today for various reasons. The most notable of which is the fact that Senator Gore's wife (Senator Gore is also a co-sponsor of S.B. 1739) is a member of a faction in this country whose main organizational objective is to gain the power of government censorship, or rating of Rock 'n' Roll lyrics and videos. The (I'm sure) Honorable Senator supports a tax that he believes will enhance the creativity of musicians, while his (I'm sure) lovely wife supports concepts that would inhibit the creativity of musicians. The case of Senator Gore and his wife illustrates perfectly the phrase: "Bedfellows do indeed, make for strange politics."

Of course all we can do from here is to write our Congressional Representatives or Senators, and make our voices heard. They would perhaps be very interested to know how we feel about a media tax such as the one being proposed, and I'm sure they'd be very interested to know we're still thinking about Bhopal.

More news will be coming your way, as I see it from here.

## by Rob Thompson

the statistic of those permanently injured at the rate if 30,000 is taken into account.

In other news, there is currently a Bill being considered by the Senate Judiciary committee that would assess taxes on blank cassette tapes and on home audio equipment.

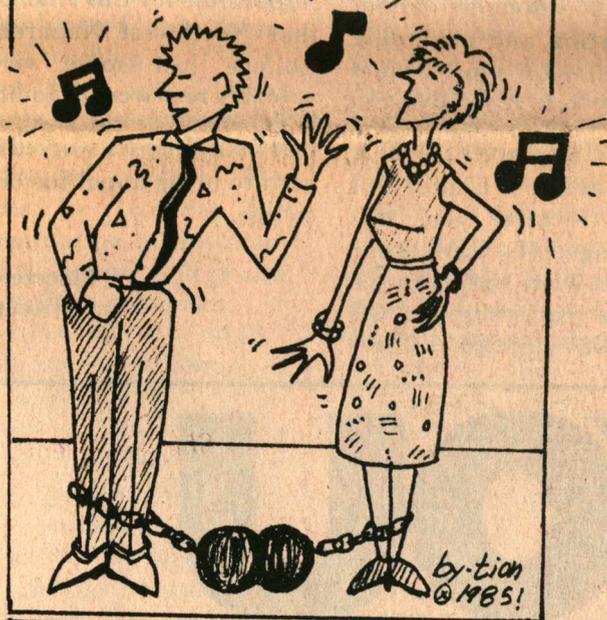
The bill, Senate Bill 1739, sponsored by Senators Mathias, Kennedy, Hatch, and Cranston has, as is obvious by its sponsorship, enjoyed some bi-partisan support in the United States Senate. The effects of the Bill

music. I genuinely hope Senate Bill 1739 dies in committee, or the proverbial something might just hit the fan in the music industry.

This idea first started getting around a few years ago when sluggish sales forced the Recording industry to look for new schemes to make money. Then along came big record sellers like Michael Jackson, Cyndi Lauper, and Billy Joel, who to a large degree, made the record industry a viable business once again, and allowed recording executives to reclaim a part of

## LOOPHOLES!





IT'S NOT DANCING  
IF YOU DON'T MOVE  
YOUR FEET!!!

## RETRACTION

The Editor of *The Crusader* wishes to apologize for the publishing of Anthony Scialdone's letter of resignation in the November 1, 1985, issue. It was not submitted as a letter to the editor.

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## Letters...

To the Editor:

So much of life seems to be paradoxical, the situations that we find ourselves in and the situations we find around us. How we deal with what I call these paradoxes shapes how we think and act. One of the paradoxical situations that I find myself in and surrounded by is that of trying to reconcile myself and my beliefs to the "Christianity" that I am exposed to.

It is so easy to become cynical and it is difficult to see ones way through a wall built of cynicism, perhaps it is just as difficult to see one's way through a wall built of expectations, for both others and self. What is the point of this letter? It is to say simply that despite these walls, sometimes something gets

through. It may be a small thing such as a truly sincere "How's it going", or it may be a favor that someone does for you that speaks louder than words.

I heard a statistic in reference to those big Billy Graham type of sermons, the kind where umpteen thousands of people attend and a few less than that go to the altar or signify some form of commitment. The statistic was that of all those who go forward, only approximately 2% to 3% of them will make any kind of lasting commitment. The question is then "Why bother with the whole thing?" The answer is "for those 2% to 3%."

To me that is encouraging, in other words beneath all the trivialness there might be "a solid rock".

Sincerely,  
Bruce Booker

The *CRUSADER* welcomes your letters to the Editor. If you have a comment you would like us to put in print, feel free to send it To the Editor, Box C, NNC.

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the Drama Department and those who helped produce "The Importance of Being Earnest". It was excellent!

The English accents were remarkable. I especially enjoyed the parts played by Gina Lindsey and Michelle Wable. Both were terrific!

Thanks to all of you for a terrific evening! I laughed through the entire play!

I am looking forward to productions of the future!

Thanks again,  
Jon Remy

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To the Editor:

The Editor of this newspaper told me that there is going to be a positive article about Planned Parenthood. I decided that I needed to write a letter in opposition to that article dealing with what I heard and read about the organization and the subject of abortion.

In Boise, there is a Christian radio station with the call letters of KSPD. It broadcasts a five minute message from the president of National Right To Life, Dr. John Wilkey, at 6:25 a.m., 3 p.m., and when it doesn't get dark too soon, at 6:25 p.m. The station is (at) 790 on the AM dial. From this source, we can learn that Planned Parenthood is pushing to have abortion clinics available to every area

of America. They entice people to have abortions with their slanted view and sayings such as "abortion is to remove just some extra tissue," which is a lie, not even worth listening to. WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion) was started by a woman who had an abortion by salt solution injection. The doctor who did the abortion told here a statement similar to that above. After the injection, the baby fought for five hours within herself for an escape from the awful sensation of that of being burnt alive.

Dr. John Wilkey, the President of National Right To Life told a story about a fifth grade class in a Midwestern town. A person from Planned Parenthood came and told the girls that they

could have abortions if they so desired, and their parents would not be notified. They were also told the same lie that the process is just a matter of removing som tissue. Some of the girls did have abortions. Afterwards, a lot of them felt depressed and bad about it, "as if they had killed some life within themselves." They were told that it was a normal reaction. One person was asked if any of the girls told their parents. She replied, "Oh, we would never think of doing that."

Dr. John Wilkey finished the program by saying, "Are you aware of what Planned Parenthood is doing in your community; what they are teaching your children? You best find out."

National Right to Life's address is:

National Right To Life  
419 Seventh Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20004

Sincerely,  
Scott J. Clark

To the Editor:

In the last issue of *The Crusader* you ran two headlines in the Fine Arts section ("Stryper Strokes It Real Hard" and "Benny Hester The Guitar Molestor [sic]") that you most probably thought were clever and cute. I personally found the above mentioned headlines tasteless, juvenile, and, above all, extremely unprofessional. Grow up.

Sincerely,  
Shun

# THE MUCK STOPS HERE

by Fester Highpockets

Hello again, I want you to know that I'm kinda upset about the responses, or lack thereof, that I've gotten since my premier article. Rich tells me I'm going to be a permanent addition to *The Crusader*.

Boy, I've got some news that'll knock your socks off! You know those Jane Fonda work-out tapes? Well, I found out that those are actually highly sophisticated messages, sent in code, to betray our military secrets to the Russians. Somebody wake Reagan up, and tell him - this

can't wait until morning!

Have you noticed all the people walking around on crutches lately? Rumor has it that they are victims of Jerry Hull's latest method of deterring dance by NNC students.

I have a question for you Alumni type folks. Now that you're back at NNC for a few days, are you bound by the contractual agreement? If not, please contact me through the Editor of this newspaper, I may need you to get me some stuff.

Well, my last morsel of gossip comes to me from a guy named Shun. Funny thing,

this Shun Guy wrote a letter to the Editor accusing him of being juvenile, among other things. Seems kinda ironic to me that a guy who doesn't even use his real name would have the guts to call someone else juvenile.

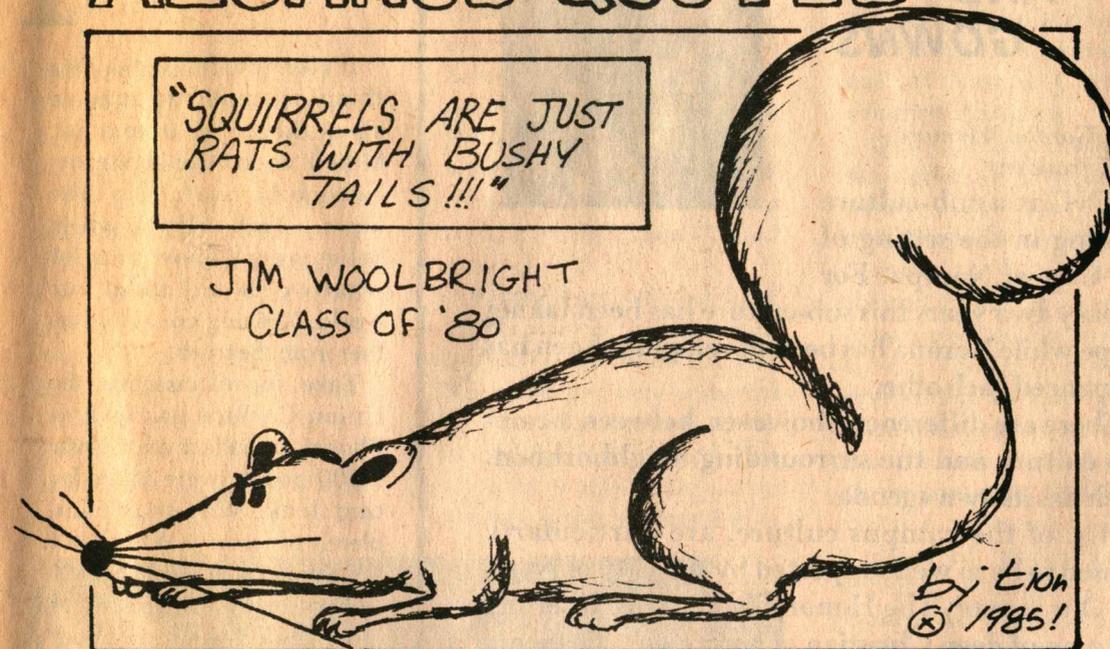
Anyway, Shun suggested the rumor that maybe First Church rents itself out during the week nights Nampa's largest movie theatre. According to Shun (Tion) this explains why you sometimes find empty soda and popcorn containers underneath the seats.

More later, till then, keep loving me.

# ALUMNUS QUOTES #47

"SQUIRRELS ARE JUST RATS WITH BUSHY TAILS!!!"

JIM WOOLBRIGHT  
CLASS OF '80



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Winston K. Goering  
Mayor



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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, at this time, crime continues to instill fear daily in many American people in their homes, on the streets, and in all manner of public or private places; and

WHEREAS, in our time, acts of terrorism have disturbed the tranquility of our nation and many nations of the world; and

WHEREAS, we live in an age when peace is threatened by those who trust war-making more than they trust the good will of human beings toward one another; and

WHEREAS, many Americans turn directly to the Bible to learn God's Word for our times and for such understanding, as they believe, can solve the problems of crime, terrorism and war as well as other problems of the human condition; and

WHEREAS, the Laymen's National Bible Committee has developed materials and media messages around the theme, "BRING YOUR MIND AS WELL AS YOUR HEART TO THE BIBLE";

## Letters..., cont'd

To the Editor:

Attention seniors and all future graduates of Northwest Nazarene College. The 1985-86 school year, as does every year, has brought many changes to our campus. As usual, some of the changes are good, and others are lousy!

Being a senior this year and looking forward to June and graduation, I have anxiously begun my job search for my first big "real job." Unfortunately, I, as well as all future graduates of this college, will be unassisted by any structured Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC). Unbeknownst to

qualified personnel, has been done away with. One faculty member was even quoted as saying that the CPPC was "mutilated very well."

The former CPPC, directed by Kathy Johnson who was assisted by Judith Erdman, has for all intents and purposes been destroyed! Although it took time, money, effort, and a qualified person in Kathy Johnson, to develop this program, it seems to have been eliminated overnight. Though the present administration may claim that the CPPC still exists, it hardly seems true as the present CPPC consists solely of a cold

One must question why such an important program, which affects so many students, was cut without the students having any knowledge of it! Where were our administrators' priorities to allow such a program that affects all students to be cut, while at the same time adding a sports team that only affects a select few?

For those of you who haven't thought about graduation and beginning your career, it's just around the corner. In hopes that you do not reach your senior year and find the Career Planning and Placement Center as I have, I give you this

before, (2) write to your home church congregation and ask for their support, and finally (3) write to a Regent and explain your concern.

Frankly speaking, anybody can enroll in college and anybody with perseverance can graduate, but not everybody has the skill and the knowledge that it takes to get that first job by himself. I would submit to those persons responsible for this change, that Northwest Nazarene College lost some very valuable resources in Judith Erdman and in the program that Kathy Johnson worked so hard to bring about for our college.

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, Winston K. Goering, Mayor of Nampa, Idaho, do hereby proclaim November 24th to December 1st, 1985, as

**BIBLE WEEK**

In Nampa and urge all citizens to participate in this annual observance by reading the Bible to become familiar with its teachings and principles.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this the 23th day of October, 1985.



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**PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, the family is the basic strength of any free and orderly society; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate to honor the family as a unit essential to the continued well-being of the City of Nampa; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting that official recognition be given to the importance of family loyalties and ties;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Winston K. Goering, Mayor of the city of Nampa, Idaho, do hereby proclaim the week of November 24th to December 1st, 1985 as

**FAMILY WEEK**

and urge all people to consider joining in meaningful activities such as family discussions, home improvements, church attendance, recreational sports and family prayer.

I recommend that youth organizations, service clubs and other civic groups and churches feature speakers and activities during this week to focus attention on family solidarity.

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in Kathy Johnson, to develop this program, it seems to have been eliminated overnight. Though the present administration may claim that the CPPC still exists, it hardly seems true as the present CPPC consists solely of a cold, dark room, full of useful information without any guidance on how to obtain it and use it.

haven't thought about graduation and beginning your career, it's just around the corner. In hopes that you do not reach your senior year and find the Career Planning and Placement Center as I have, I give you this challenge: (1) have your parents write letters to the college requesting that the CPPC be reinstated as it was

responsibility for this change, that Northwest Nazarene College lost some very valuable resources in Judith Erdman and in the program that Kathy Johnson worked so hard to bring about for our college.

Sincerely,  
Scott Doolin

# DO YOU WANT TO PAY A TAPING TAX?

## If Not, Here's How to Fight Back.

**R**ecord company big-wigs want you to pay a tax every time you buy a blank tape and every time you buy audio recording equipment. They're pushing Congress to tax you. And to send them the money.

A dollar or more on every blank tape. 10-25% on cassette decks, boom boxes, portable stereos, or anything else you use to record.

The record companies say home taping hurts them. The truth is they can't be hurting too much. Last year, they hit new highs in sales and profits. Maybe they just want to take a few bucks from your pocket to put in their own.

What do you think?

Do you want to pay them a tax to tape a record so you can play it in your car? Do you want to pay them a tax when you tape a lecture? How about a tax for the tape you use in your telephone answering machine, or the tape of your little boy's birthday party, or the tape of your daughter's first trumpet solo?

Can you stop this tax? Yes! Here's how.

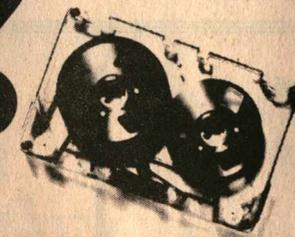
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Please tell my representatives in Congress that I oppose H.R. 2911 or any legislation that would impose taxes on audio recorders or blank tape.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_



# EDITORIAL

## Thanksgiving and Thanksgetting

It has come to my attention that this school, and Idaho—if not the whole world is missing something. Through careful research and much thought, I have figured out what we are missing. This little known thing is Thanksgiving. While I can find Halloween and Valentines day, I am having a hard time finding and enjoying Thanksgiving.

The story we all hear in kindergarten is that the pilgrims came over the ocean blue in 1620, in their little boat the Mayflower. The voyage was hard but when they got to this new land things were terrible. The Indians befriended the pilgrims and helped them through the first winter. The pilgrims invited the Indians over for din-

ner, to celebrate with their new friends. They also wanted to show God how thankful they were. Thus the start of Thanksgiving!

But now 365 years later, Thanksgiving's meaning has

changed. Thanksgiving is now a four day weekend. It no longer is a feast of thankfulness, but four fun days filled with gluttony, football, and shopping. Thanksgiving

was a time spent with family and friends but now it is a time spent at school, alone, without family. Thanksgiving was once a time of giving, thus the name, now it is a time to prepare for

getting--Christmas.

We as a society have decided to skip Thanksgiving and go right to Christmas. When is Macy's Christmas parade?

When does Santa come to town?

When do you put your Christmas decorations up if you are a mall?

When does Safeway start selling Christmas trees?

When do radio stations start playing Christmas music?

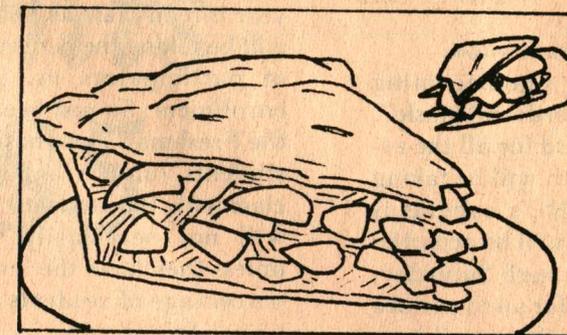
When do you have your big pre-Christmas sale if you own a store?

All of these questions can be answered by saying "Thanksgiving!"

What happened to the simple holiday that was once a time of joy and fellowship? Let's put Thanksgiving back on the calendar and make it a holiday we can tell our kids about. Not a holiday that gets us off of work and means that Christmas is coming.

by Bob Condon

### TIPS FOR CHRISTIANS



ALWAYS EAT YOUR DESSERT FIRST IN CASE CHRIST RETURNS BEFORE THE MEAL IS OVER!

by John B. 1985

## A.I.A Attempts to Extend Control to Colleges

by Anthony T. Podesta

Efforts to make people conform to one particular position or ideology are almost always justified with lofty-sounding rhetoric, such as the need to protect our country from subversion, or the need to preserve order. The New Right has just come up with a new excuse for intimidating those who don't agree with its ideology: to protect college students from "misinformed" or "inaccurate" teaching.

This fall, a new national organization was founded called "Accuracy in Academia." While AIA claims to "combat the dissemination of misinfor-

intimidate and harass the members of the media who don't agree with his right-wing views. Irvine has built his reputation, and a \$1 million organization, on the principle that there is only one "accurate" way for a journalist to cover a story. Now he's decided there's only one "right" way for a professor to teach a course.

When "Accuracy in Academia" was announced this summer, many were horrified by its rhetoric, but few took it seriously. AIA, however, is emerging as a formidable institution. It already has volunteers on about 150 campuses across the country, and has raised

he's referring to activities by members of the Democratic Party leadership, like House Speaker Tip O'Neill. According to LeBoutillier, former presidential contender Senator George McGovern is "scum." When he talks about radical brainwashing, he's talking about what Harvard professors did to him. LeBoutillier contends that leading American journalists and numerous liberal groups are pawns in a Soviet-sponsored "disinformation" campaign, and while in Congress, co-sponsored a bill that would have created a House subcommittee on internal security.

Given AIA's founder and

teaching what AIA's first director, Malcolm Lawrence, calls "incorrect information which leads to conclusions that may be distasteful from the point of view of our national heritage or national security...Just plain bad facts."

Take, for example, Dr. Mark Reader's political science course at Arizona State University. According to AIA, it constitutes "anti-nuclear propaganda" because it overemphasizes such things as "fears of nuclear war, power and weapons." It isn't "verifiable" facts AIA is worried about, it's "bad" fac-

AIA "logic" dictates that there is only one correct way to teach students about or involvement in Vietnam; there is only one true cause of the Civil War; and there is only one acceptable interpretation of Franklin Roosevelt's presidency. And if a professor doesn't toe AIA's line, he or she will be investigated by AIA, perhaps pressured to change the content of the course, or vilified in AIA's new national newsletter. And it's not just professors who are being intimidated. Students will wonder if their future might suffer by asking questions or revealing their political beliefs and ideas.

Such chilling activities are

"dumbing down" of education as a whole. Those who are trying to keep "biased" facts or "bad" ideas out of the college classroom are following in the tradition of those who want to keep the teaching of evolution out of high school science classes, and who want to censor Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. They have forgotten that the purpose of education is to teach students to grapple with complexities and learn how to think. Not, as Reed Irvine would have it, what to think.

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"misinformed" or "inaccurate" teaching.

This fall, a new national organization was founded called "Accuracy in Academia." While AIA claims to "combat the dissemination of misinformation" on our college and university campuses, it epitomizes the New Right's theory of education, in which diverse points of view and the free flow of ideas are seen as un-American activities.

AIA's founder, Reed Irvine, has headed up an organization for the past 16 years entitled "Accuracy in Media," whose purpose is to

with complexities and learn how to think. Not, as Reed Irvine would have it, what to think.

this summer, many were horrified by its rhetoric, but few took it seriously. AIA, however, is emerging as a formidable institution. It already has volunteers on about 150 campuses across the country, and has raised \$50,000 of a \$160,000 annual budget. Now AIA has hired as its new director a former New York Congressman, John LeBoutillier, whose skill at fundraising is matched only by his talents at red-baiting those with whom he disagrees.

When LeBoutillier warns against creeping socialism,

and numerous liberal groups are pawns in a Soviet-sponsored "disinformation" campaign, and while in Congress, co-sponsored a bill that would have created a House subcommittee on internal security.

Given AIA's founder and new director, it comes as no surprise that this new watchdog group isn't concerned, as the name suggests, with upgrading the quality of education at our nation's institutions of higher learning. It's not interested in encouraging academic freedom or balance in the classroom. Instead, it is designed to intimidate those who are

to AIA, it constitutes "anti-nuclear propaganda" because it overemphasizes such things as "fears of nuclear war, power and weapons." It isn't "verifiable" facts AIA is worried about, it's "bad" facts. Take Cynthia McClintock, an associate professor of political science at George Washington University. Her course syllabus includes U.S. government papers and a textbook put out by the conservative Hoover Institution. But she's on AIA's hit list because she shows a film that is critical of the U.S.-backed contras in Nicaragua.

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Such chilling activities are highly inappropriate anywhere. They seem particularly offensive on a university campus, where teaching different viewpoints and interpretations is an integral part of the education process. The losers in AIA's efforts are ultimately the students.

Any effort to limit the exchange of ideas leads to the

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## Attention

The Crusader is currently taking applications for a typing assistant and a darkroom technician.

Typist must type at least 50 wpm and be able to work occasional late evenings.

Darkroom technician must have knowledge in photographing, silkscreening, and printing.

Prepare resume and contact Rich Hume through The Crusader, Box C or at 467-8656 or 465-3266. Application deadline is Dec. 2. Interviews will be held during final week.

### Light of Ages

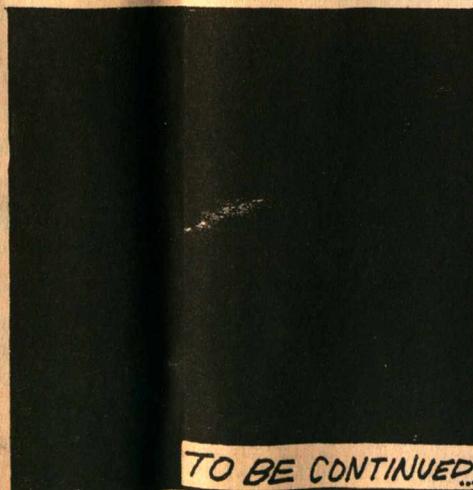
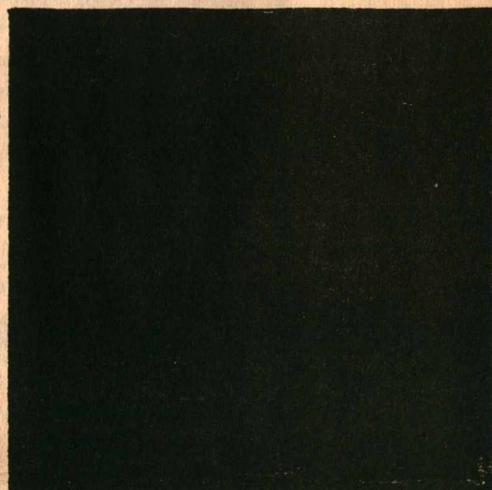
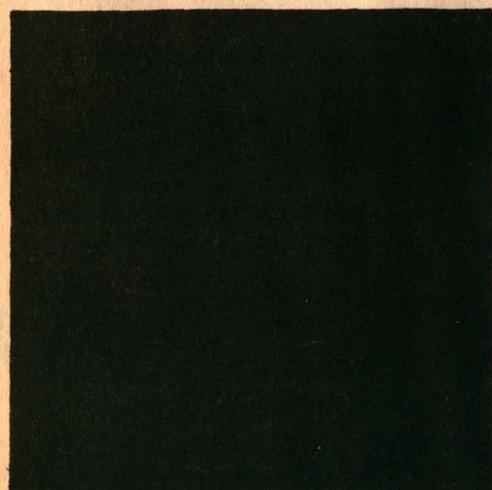
The valley is in darkness  
no Light to be found,  
The Earth shivers,  
in dark chains she is bound.  
Suddenly, the stillness  
is shaken by a sound,  
The noise of rejoicing,  
Light has been found!  
Heavy fingers of darkness  
still trail on the ground.

But the Light of Ages  
has loosed the chains,  
Of bondage to the darkness.  
The Light has trod,  
The dark fingers to dust.  
He has triumphed  
Over darkness,  
Praise God, the Light has  
come!

-Vicki Rozelle-

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## ASNNC sponsors

# Homecoming 1985 Activities for Students

by Laura Grossi  
ASNNC Social Vice President

This year's homecoming theme is "Words and Music". And one word for all the activities which will be taking place on NNC's campus is FUN! There will be activities Monday through Saturday, Nov. 25-30, for all to partake in. Monday there will be a tug-of-war. Tuesday will be Tums Tuesday. Wednesday will be a "Night at the Fights," with a float building party in the evening. Thursday there will be a Bon Fire. On Friday there will be the Parade at noon. On Saturday there will be the traditional Fun Run at 1:30 p.m.

The tug-of-war will be the kick off to see which class is the meanest and strongest. At 4:30 p.m. in front of Olson apartments we will see the true test of strength. Will the Senior class win? Come see and participate for yourselves. The competition this

year is really fair as ASNNC will be taking the percentage of participators vs. class enrollment. So just because the Freshman class has 389 students, (unlike the Junior class with 195 students) they will not necessarily win, unless they have the largest percentage of students participating.

The prizes for the week go to the class with the highest amount of points. First place receives \$100, second will receive \$75, third place will capture \$50, and fourth will acquire \$25. This is good money (especially for the class that needs to pay off their \$600 debt).

Tums Tuesday is the day to eat till your heart's content. You too will be able to create your own music after you drink all you can drink at McDonalds, eat all the tacos you can manage at Taco Johns, or all the pizzas at

Round Table, and top it all off with ice cream from Baskin Robbins. For each article bought at the above participating merchants, you will receive one point towards your clas total.

The day of the fights will be Wednesday from 5:00-5:20 p.m. You can enter the ring to battle out your own fight with all articles of food (except chemicals and waste products). There will be points given by how many people of each class perseveres to the end of the fights. This is especially designed for those who have had urges to throw food while in SAGA. The fight will be in front of Olsons.

After the fight there will be full celebration for all those working on the floats!

Thanksgiving is the day we stop and give thanks. What better way to conclude the evening than with a bonfire? At 10:00 p.m., out on the tug-of-war field, there will be one

great bonfire to warm your bones with fire and fellowship.

The parade will start here and go down 12th Avenue to be finished at Lloyd's Lumber. This year's entrants consist of campus groups (ASN-NC, AWS, *The Crusader*, and many more), individual classes, and community merchants (Taco Johns, Keystone, plus more).

Run for the health of it is the theme for this year's Fun Run. The Fun Run is open for all to participate in. According to the coordinator of the Fun Run, "This is a great way to run off the turkey on you." It is a 1/2 hour run around the track from 1:30-2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

This concludes the page of FUN activities sponsored by ASNNC this year. As Laura Grossi, ASNNC Social V.P. says, "Come make your own music...get involved...and make your mark on the 1985 Homecoming!"

## Choate explains Comm. Rel. V.P. Job

by Cherri Choate  
ASNNC Community Relations V.P.

What does the Community Rel. V.P. do?

- a) Smile
- b) Shake hands with many people.
- c) Act as a liason between the students and the community.
- d) Meet with aboriginies and discuss the value of toothpaste.
- e) a,b,c.

From experience I can tell you the answer is e, but the office of Community Relations Vice President is one of flexibility and expansion. I feel very fortunate to be in this position and throughout this year I would like to keep each of you updated on the progress of this office. One on my main goals is to offer each of you opportunities of service in the community. I will be asking for volunteers all year and I hope that you will

get involved at least once in some type of service project.

The Christmas Gift Project is the present activity. It not only helps the needy but it allows everyone involved to experience the joy of giving. Also this term we have provided ushers, sponsored singing groups, organized TUMS TUESDAY and delivered Thanksgiving Cards to campus neighbors. It is essential that we, as representatives of NNC take every opportunity to build relations with the community in which we live.

The numbers of opportunities for outreach are infinite. I hope that you will strive with me in my goal to touch others lives. By being real, we can truly represent our Heavenly Father in every situation. God asks for nothing more than a sincere desire to shine for Him.

# Idaho State School Needs Assistance from NNC

On June 18, 1918, Idaho State School and Hospital, Idaho's only institution for the mentally retarded, opened its doors. Since that time many changes have taken place in society's attitude towards the mentally retarded. The NNC's philosophy

upon which all these programs are based is the tenet that all people are capable of acquiring new skills that will give them a greater opportunity to interact with and learn from their environment. The acquisition of these skills of

Our budget provides for personal needs, training, staff salaries and plant expenses. The "extras" that make life worthwhile are the things that volunteers and donators provide. Christmas gifts are one of these "extras".

**CLOTHING:** blouses, shirts, pull-overs, coats, jackets, pants, T-shirts, pajamas, robes, nightgowns, underwear, snowmobile suits, sweatshirts/suits.

**TOYS, OUTDOOR:** blow bubbles, balls, balloons.

**AUDIO/VISUAL:** Cassette tapes, records, radios, television sets, record players, VHS tapes, tape recorders.

**INSTRUMENTS:** rhythmic instruments, (tomtoms, drums, cymbals, tambourines).

**JEWELRY:** clip on earrings, necklaces, rings, bracelets.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** calendars, chalk, chalkboard, magazine subscriptions (colorful pictures and easy

State School and Hospital, Idaho's only institution for the mentally retarded, opened its doors. Since that time many changes have taken place in society's attitude towards the mentally retarded. The Nampa facility provided humane care, treatment and training to three hundred and twenty people.

The majority of individuals who reside at ISSH are severely retarded; their level of functioning can be likened to that of a two year child. Half of the residents are in wheelchairs and half of them need assistance moving their chairs. Only about ten percent are verbal.

Each of the residents is involved in some type of individualized therapy. The

these programs are based on the tenet that all people are capable of acquiring new skills that will give them a greater opportunity to interact with and learn from their environment. The acquisition of these skills affords the residents the opportunity to develop towards their fullest potential and progress towards a more normal life.

Despite the continuous efforts to prepare the residents to move into small, sheltered homes in the community, many of them have such severe handicaps that smaller facilities are unable to serve their needs. The average age of the residents is thirty-three; the average stay is twenty years.

personal needs, training, staff salaries and plant expenses. The "extras" that make life worthwhile are the things that volunteers and donors provide. Christmas gifts are one of these "extras".

**TOILETRIES:** hair brush, comb, aftershave, deodorant, bubblebath, dusting and baby powder, toothpaste, electric razor, kleenex packets, hand and body lotion, cologne (men's and women's).

**PERSONAL ITEMS:** suspenders, belts, buckles, vests, *stocking caps*, *ponchos or capes*, socks, *beach towels*, slippers, boots, *barrettes*, *hats (baseball, cowboy)*, scarves, bandannas, mufflers, *tote-bags*, *billfolds*, *sun glasses*, *curling irons*, *mittens*, *scrap books*.

**CLOTHING:** blouses, shirts, *pull-overs*, coats, jackets, pants, *T-shirts*, pajamas, robes, nightgowns, underwear, snowmobile suits, *sweatshirts/suits*.

**TOYS, OUTDOOR:** blow bubbles, balls, balloons.

**TOYS, INDOOR:** stuffed animals, push or pull toys, dolls, telephones, *hand puppets*, snap together toys, See and Say, tools, bath toys, trucks, *developmental toys*, squeeze toys, Lite Brite replacement kit and new Lite Brite, Nerf toys, *puzzles (simple wooden)*, blocks, shape sorters, magnetic boards, toys with suction base, color books, crayons, easy dot-to-dot, etc.

**OTHER TOYS:** *battery operated toys*, *talking toys*, *action toys*, *talking books*.

**GAMES:** checkers, cards,

**AUDIO/VISUAL:** *Cassette tapes*, records, radios, television sets, record players, VHS tapes, tape recorders.

**INSTRUMENTS:** *rhythmic instruments*, (tomtoms, drums, cymbals, *tambourines*).

**MUSICAL TOYS:** wind-up toys, music boxes, musical crib mobiles.

**CAMPING EQUIPMENT:** ice chests, portable gas grills, sleeping bags sleds, fishing equipment, knap-sacks.

**ROOM DECORATIONS:** *non-toxic plants*, silk plants, plant hangers and containers, curtains, drapes, (or material to make them), bedspreads, book cases, non-breakable knick-knacks, *posters*, *wall hangings*.

**MAKE-UP:** powder, eye shadow, lipstick, mascara, etc.

**JEWELRY:** clip on earrings, necklaces, rings, bracelets.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** calendars, chalk, chalkboard, magazine subscriptions (colorful pictures and easy story), *artificial Christmas trees*.

Items should be well constructed--especially toys. If gifts are wrapped, please label name of item, size, male or female, or person's name.

Residents range in age from one to over eighty and are both sexes. Abilities range from very few to the ability to read a few words.

Many people really love personal greeting cards.

The italicized items above are especially needed.

Kenyon Tells of Hope

## Third World Not Beyond Saving

"What can I possibly do?" is the first response of many Christians when they learn of the massive needs of hungry Africans. Human suffering that is so widespread calls for heroic efforts on a large scale if famine is to be averted. Large projects are called for.

Let's not forget the role of small projects as well. "Many small bricks build a big wall." Hope and progress, demonstrated in a local project, can be multiplied many times. In fact, for purposes of demonstration and community involvement, small often proves to be more effective than large. We need not feel frustrated just because we can't get the whole job done at once.

Some recent examples of local efforts come to mind:

□ Forestry is a needed activity in West Africa; trees are essential among the region's needs. One area of Senegal has taken a village-scale approach. Farmers are encouraged to plant tree seedlings which will become living fences between their fields, to shelter the fields from wind, to enrich the soil,

to draw moisture from deep in the earth.

Thirty villages are showing the way by proving that trees are useful and beneficial even on a small scale. The people see the benefits within a fairly short time, on their own farms. The demonstration effect is startling, as nearby communities see what is going on.

□ At the agricultural institute operated by Caritas in Nianing, Senegal, young men from farming villages who

□ In Bangladesh, 25 young Christian couples volunteered to serve as "seed" among flood-stricken farm villages. They live among the people, use good farming and sanitation methods and serve as examples. From small seed will come a harvest of good results.

□ In India, the thoughtless cutting of trees in the Himalayan region by the government produced erosion of soil, desertification

### John A. Kenyon

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might ordinarily be tempted by the lure of an easier life in the cities are shown the great potential that exists for improving the productivity of ordinary farms. They learn by doing, and after they learn, they become the enthusiastic nucleus of a new generation of wise farmers with roots on the land.

When the work of such an institution touches many farming villages, it fulfills a powerful mission.

and climate change. The destruction has been slowed down by the "Embrace the Trees" (Chipko) movement among villagers. A creative man, Sunderlal Bahuguna, taught the people to go and embrace a tree as the government workers came to cut it down. The people understood and took on the concerns of the movement with enthusiasm. The effect of the local demonstration of concern was powerful; gover-

ment at the highest levels was forced to decide to reduce the cutting of trees.

The severity of the drought in Africa and the suffering of her people oblige Christian agencies to undertake projects both large and small to reduce suffering and to bring wholeness to entire communities.

In some cases the most appropriate project will be the building of a large dam, to permit the storage of a quantity of water into the dry season.

In other cases, the building of many small earth-filled dams can spread the water that falls as rain, make it available for farming and livestock, and recharge the water table.

Those who speak of hope for the Sahelian region are calling for the "regeneration," a rebirth, of the environment, to support its large human and animal population.

In that process, all efforts are important.

John A. Kenyon

## Campus Offers Alumni Activities

"Words and Music" is the theme for NNC's 1985 Homecoming celebration November 28-December 1. Authors and writers who have attended NNC will be participating in workshops, autograph parties, and a luncheon. Dr. Noel Riley Fitch, Alumnus of the year, spoke in chapel Wednesday, Nov. 27. Fitch recently published a major study of the literary history of Paris in the twenties and thirties. "Slyvia Beach and the Lost Generation," received rave reviews from the major world newspapers. Several authors will be presenting workshops from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30.

The Northwesterners will be celebrating 25 years of music. Under the direction of Dr. D.E. Hill, the Northwesterners have traveled around the world. A multimedia presentation and alumni choir will be featured at chapel Friday, Nov. 29.

A new addition to this year's program is the Top Hat

and Black Tie Auction Saturday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 a.m. at the Science Lecture Hall. Friends and alumni have donated handcrafted items for this one-of-a-kind auction.

The drama presentation, "The Importance of Being Earnest", will be presented Saturday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 p.m. The NNC Womens' Auxiliary is holding their annual Country Store Boutique Friday, Nov. 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The men and womens' basketball teams begin their seasons with games Friday and Saturday. The women play the College of Southern Idaho at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, followed by the men's versus Carroll College at 8:00 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 30, 6:00 p.m. the lady Crusaders take on Montana Tech and the men meet Western Montana at 8:00 p.m.

For ticket and schedule information, call the Wiley Alumni House at 467-8841.

# THE CRUSADER

*Proudly Presents*  
*Homecoming 1985*  
*Royalty*





by Lisa Rene' Hoyle

The 1985-86 Homecoming Court represents NNC very well. In talking with the princesses, one feels a sense of warmth and excitement in each one.

Kathy Russell, our freshman princess from Moore, Montana, is open to what the Lord may have for her. Whether or not she remains in elementary education, Kathy knows that future opportunities will have something to do with people.

Kathy has a genuine love for everybody and is not afraid to show it. Her crazy sense of humor and her love of laughter describes the happiness she has already brought to NNC in the short time she has been here. In closing, Kathy says, "I like Larry Hart a lot!"

Representing the sophomore class is Sharla Erickson from Oregon City, Oregon. Because she is very people-oriented, Sharla sees people as our greatest resource. She never goes through a

building without talking with someone.

Sharla's family has some unique traditions during the holidays. Every Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving, the whole family (including mom) goes hunting. Perhaps family activities such as this one is why she stresses the enjoyment she experiences when she is with her family. Another family tradition is for her father to read the Christmas story and for the other family members to act out this special event.

The love Sharla has for NNC is revealed in the fact that she has never been more sure of anything than God's will for her to be here. Resting in that confidence, time spent at NNC will be instrumental in the rest of her life as she prepares for a teaching career in mission schools.

The junior class princess this year is an accounting major from Davenport, Washington. You will always know when Jana Zellmer is

around by the laugh that is so beautifully characteristic of her.

Growing up on a wheat farm has contributed to her love for animals and horseback riding. Many of her summers were spent driving a truck for harvest. Jana adds, "It is dirty, but fun."

Jana admits that she probably is a tom boy. She said she was suppose to be a boy since she was the youngest of three girls. Her father needed a boy," so I was sort of it."

Even though she may be a tom boy at heart, Jana is truly a princess to the junior class.

Cherri Choate is our first senior class princess. With her father being in the Air Force, she has had many opportunities to live in a variety of places. Therefore, Cherri is adaptable and accepting of people. Currently, her parents reside in Orofino, Idaho.

Cherri chose Biology/Pre-Med as her major here at NNC. The reason for this

decision was due to the importance she places on teaching people about themselves and how they can care for themselves. She finds it easy to explain to others intriguing concepts. In the future Cherri wants to work in urban areas overseas to teach them basic ways to help themselves. Her desire is to be used in anyway God wants to use her.

Kellie Sargent, also coming from an Air Force family, found it difficult to name her hometown. Her most recent home base is South Dakota, but she has also lived in seven other states and Belgium.

Kellie enjoys outdoor things such as backpacking and skiing. She likes being creative in everything, whether that may be in her singing, piano playing, or spending time with people.

This year is an exciting one for Kellie, not only in being selected for Homecoming Court, but also because she will be getting married and

graduating in June. Following these exciting events, Kellie will work in Nampa for a couple years and then hopes to teach in Alaska.

Kellie is a congenial person with a heart much bigger than she looks. When you see her, remember she does not like being patted on the head because it reminds her of her dog.

The final senior class princess is Darcy Riddle. Darcy is an accounting major from East Wenatchee, Washington. She is not only disciplined in how she spends her time, but she is also a joy to be around.

The word that most characterizes Darcy is her unselfishness. The most important value to her is happiness and making other people happy. She hates to see sad people.

Upon graduation, Darcy hopes to work for her father's company. She eventually would like to own her own clothing specialty or import store.



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Senior Class Princess



**Darcy Riddle**  
Senior Class Princess



**Jana Zellmer**  
Junior Class Princess

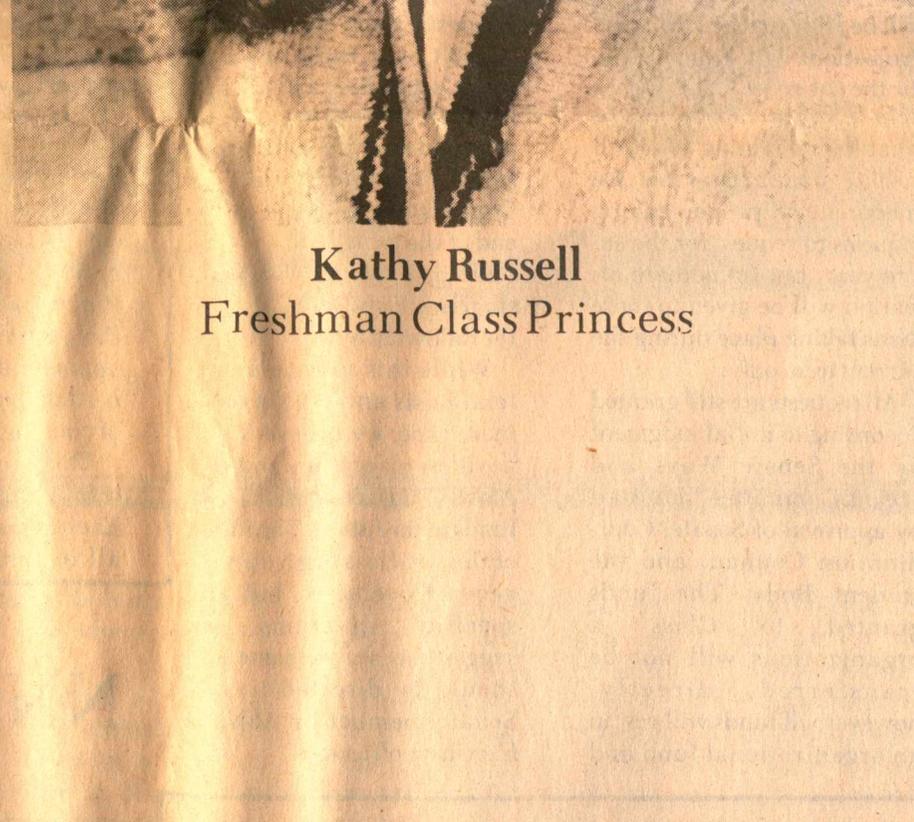
# COURT

# MUSIC





**Cherri Choate**  
Senior Class Princess



**Kathy Russell**  
Freshman Class Princess



**Sharla Erickson**  
Sophomore Class Princess

## TWA Co-Pilot Zimmerman Tells of Hijacking Experience

by Rich Hume

Christian Zimmerman, Trans World Airlines pilot, and a former hostage urged Northwest Nazarene College students to "be prepared to be used" by God during his remarks for the Chapel Service held on November 18.

Zimmerman is a resident of Cascade, Id., and works as a co-pilot for TWA. He was the co-pilot of TWA Flight 847 that was hijacked by Shiite Moslem terrorists in late-June. He remained a hostage for nearly four weeks and during that time he felt he was able to share Jesus Christ with his captors.

Zimmerman recalled how he read the entire Bible as he sat aboard the jet at the Beirut airport. He knew things were pretty marginal, he knew that he was alive each day but there was no guarantee about tomorrow. Zimmerman cited Psalm 27 as giving him his

sustaining inspiration throughout the crisis.

Zimmerman challenged students to reflect on their own lives and their own values. He believed that because all of the crew and three-fourths of the passengers were disciples of Christ that it made a great impact on the lives of their captors. He went on to state that he could not have prayed to God or adjusted to his situation unless he had been straight with God before the crisis. He said, "You can't wait until you are face to face with adversity. You have to already be in the mold of Christ."

This pre-molding by Christ, Zimmerman asserted, was the reason that he was able to share with the terrorists. Years ago he had asked God to use him and in the summer of 1985 Zimmerman believes God answered that prayer.

Zimmerman began by asking the Moslems what they believed about their own faith, America, Americans, and Christianity. From that point Zimmerman listened and then was able to deliver to them the truth of his Christian faith. Zimmerman remarked that his words were validated by the testimony of other hostages.

Zimmerman's theme rang clear--if you ask God to use you, be prepared to be used in any circumstance. The last lines of Psalm 27 touched Zimmerman personally but challenges the NNC community:

*"I am confident of this. I will see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. Wait for the Lord, be strong and take heart and wait for the Lord."*



Christian Zimmerman addressed chapel on November 18.

## ASNNC Budget Manuevers

by Brian Davis

At the close of last year, the Senate Ways and Means Committee proposed a new budget procedure that would be more adequate. The old system was proving to be unreliable mainly because

will be allocated accordingly. Projections will still be made for the entire year but only to help give an indication of what the remaining year will be like; as a matter of fact, we encourage all people making

requests must be made to ASNNC for those granted funds, when they are actually needed, before they are approved for transferral. Any funds remaining in the Organizational Fund at the

## Students Urged To Give

by Cherri Choate

ASNNC Community Relations V.P.

Giving! There seems to be a certain joy that comes from giving to those in need. We are in the midst of a season based on giving. Five years ago a project was started at NNC that was based on

need of Christmas presents. A list of all those residents is published in the *Idaho Press Tribune* and people in the community are offered the opportunity to call in and donate a gift. Then the gifts are taken to the homes for distribution at Christ-

times. It is a very important project which asks very little of each person involved.

The following dates and times need to be filled with workers. Lists will be posted in the Student Center. This year there are 257 residents in need. Your help with this will

At the close of last year, the Senate Ways and Means Committee proposed a new budget procedure that would be more adequate. The old system was proving to be unreliable mainly because fund allocation was based on projected student fees for the entire year, rather than actual student fees. This system not only contained projections that were grossly inaccurate but also led to deficits in some of the budget categories; last year a deficit was incurred for the entire budget.

To remedy this, ASNNC will now prepare its budget by term. Budgeting will be done according to the actual funds received for that term, from student fees, and funds

will be allocated accordingly. Projections will still be made for the entire year but only to help give an indication of what the remaining year will be like; as a matter of fact, we encourage all people making requests to request for the entire year, but immediate attention will be given to those items taking place during the current term only.

All requests are still granted according to initial judgment by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, followed by approval of Senate, Coordination Council, and the student Body. The funds granted to Class A organizations will not be transferred directly, however; all funds will rest in an organizational fund and

requests must be made to ASNNC for those granted funds, when they are actually needed, before they are approved for transferral. Any funds remaining in the Organizational Fund at the end of the term will be turned back into the ASNNC Contingency Fund to be used in the following term.

While this system is on a trial basis and will involve more time, we believe it will have less inaccuracy and give ASNNC tighter control of its funds in the future. The intent of this article is to give a very general overview, but any specific questions or suggestions are welcome and should be directed to any Senate member or ASNNC Executive officer.

*by Cheri Chouat  
ASNNC Community Relations V.P.*  
Giving! There seems to be a certain joy that comes from giving to those in need. We are in the midst of a season based on giving. Five years ago a project was started at NNC that was based on giving. The Christmas Gift Project is active once again this year and it offers you an opportunity to give those in need nothing more than a bit of your time.

This project involves five nursing homes in the area. Each home constructs a list of all its residents who are in

list of all those residents is published in the *Idaho Press Tribune* and people in the community are offered the opportunity to call in and donate a gift. Then the gifts are taken to the homes for distribution at Christmas time.

NNC plays an organizational role in this project. For five days and a total of 32 hours, phone lines are open for community people to call in and donate gifts. Our only responsibility is to provide people to answer phones during designated

project which asks very little of each person involved.

The following dates and times need to be filled with workers. Lists will be posted in the Student Center. This year there are 257 residents in need. Your help with this will make someone's Christmas a little more special.

SUN., Nov. 1, 1-5 p.m.  
THUR., Nov. 5, 4-9 p.m.  
FRI., Nov. 6, 4-9 p.m.  
SAT., Nov. 7, 9-5 p.m.  
SUN., Nov. 8, 1-5 p.m.

The joy of giving can never grow old.  
Merry Christmas.

## NNC Marks Nampa's Centennial

*by Shari Dodge*

Last week marked the beginning of an eleven month celebration of Nampa's centennial. NNC is a vital part of the celebration since NNC shares seventy-five years of Nampa's history. "Partner's in Progress" is the theme NNC has adopted to promote the growth of Nampa as a community and of NNC that has contributed to the growth.

November 11 was the big kick off day for the centennial celebration. The activities of the day began with a ceremony at Nampa's City Hall. The main event of the ceremony was the dedication of the War Memorial honoring those in the community that gave their lives while serving their country. Colonel Bernard Fisher, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient dedicated the War Memorial through a prayer stressing the importance of realizing the peace we experience today is a result of tremendous sacrifice by many. Col. Fisher went on to say that we should never forget the wars in which we fought to maintain our freedoms but we should also remember the value of peace.

The theme of the City Hall ceremony was "A Journey Through Discovery: Past, Present, and Future." Max Durbin, coordinator of the ceremony, shed light on

Nampa's early beginning and on some of the more colorful characters that helped Nampa to prosper. Senator Steve Symms, Representative Larry Craig, and Governor John Evans brought greetings and expressed great pride for Nampa's success that makes Nampa one of the most progressive cities in the state. All three spoke of how proud the community should be of where Nampa found herself today.

The ceremony moved on to speculate about the future. What better way to talk about the days of tomorrow than through the words of the young? Nampa High School and NNC were each represented by a student that spoke of the future. Nampa High's representative thanked the community for the support given to Nampa's youth through club sponsorship and the passing of educational bond levies. The success of the future lies in the education of today's youth.

Shari Dodge represented NNC by speaking on dreams. Dreams are what makes the future a success. She alluded to the progress Nampa has made in the past four years as evidence of dreams coming true to make Nampa a better community.

Overall, the ceremony was a tremendous success. Mayor Goering, decked in tails and a

top hat, was beaming with pride as a result of the success of this momentous occasion.

On November 15 the centennial celebration was brought a little closer to home during chapel. Linda Clark, an NNC graduate and also the author of the official Nampa Centennial history, spoke to the students about how NNC was founded and the stages of growth NNC experienced through the years.

Clark's presentation through slides and colorful illustrations helped students to understand the importance NNC has had in the community and how the community has supported NNC since the beginning in 1913. It brought home that Nampa and NNC really are "Partner's in Progress."

At the conclusion of the presentation, Mayor Goering presented Clark with a key to the city indicating the distinguished citizen award and designated November 15 as Linda Clark Day. The students responded warmly with a standing ovation.

These activities were only the beginning of a year-long celebration. Every month has a special activity planned commemorating the first 100 years. NNC will be a part of these activities and we will continue to support Nampa as "Partner's in Progress."

## Basic Training: A Real Gas!

*by Dan Snethen*

No! CS gas is not laughing gas--it is a nerve gas used in times of war to disable the enemy. Our country employs this gas; ask and G.I. who has done basic training--he will tell you a little of what hell might be like.

My comrades and I donned our protective masks, a device which allows one to breathe in nearly any type of atmosphere except for chlorine gas. We were herded into a building about the size of a small gas station. Dressed in a bright orange suit, was the station attendant. Black letters, forming the words "Gas Unlimited", were scrawled across the back of his fluorescent uniform. He was busily stirring some chemicals up in a vat over a hot bed of coals which in turn caused a dense cloudy gas to be emitted throughout the entire chamber.

Breathing, through the protective mask, was not at all hindered by this cloudy mist and thus I began to wonder if CS gas really could

danger a person's physical being; it was hard to imagine a mask with the capability of actually screening out toxic gases, meanwhile allowing non-toxic gases to enter.

"Take your masks off," commanded the orange man. Reluctantly, we obeyed. Soon, my fellow peers were hacking and spitting all around me. I wondered why? --but not for long as suddenly the most acrid and putrid of odors inflamed my nostrils. My eyes burned and watered profusely. Yes, I cried: not out of pain or sorrow, rather, I cried because I had no control over my tear ducts; they were working overtime, attempting to flush out the vapor which had so viciously attacked them. Trying hard not to breathe, the uncontrollable urge to cough came over me, causing me to gasp for air--only I inhaled more CS gas. Though I tried to keep them open, my eyes to my dismay were nearly shut; I needed them to find an escape route.

Finally, after what seemed an eternity but could not have

been longer than a few fleeting seconds, the man in orange dismissed us. Fervently we began to walk, not run, towards the chamber door; we had been warned against running--who would want to go through that infernal chamber again? not I and that is exactly what I would have to do if I were caught running through the chamber door. Adrenaline coursed through my body, mucus hung like long slippery worms from each nostril and my entire body was racked with fear as I painfully glimpsed through narrowed slits--the door. Battling the inbred nature to panic and bolt, I half walked and half stumbled towards the door shoving the man ahead of me through to safety. Close at his heels, I staggered out into the freshness of air. For a full five minutes, I meandered about in delirium until at last the effects of the gas chamber had worn off. Truly, this is the closest I ever wish to come to hell!

## ASNNC Adopts Kanyuda

by Cherri Choate  
ASNNC Community Relations V.P.

This is Kanyuda Magondu and she lives in Kenya. This year ASNNC is sponsoring her through the Compassionate International Organization. By recognizing the amount of suffering that plagues the world, one can often become overwhelmed by the extremem need. At moments it may even seem unconquerable; but is that justification for no action at all. It is very easy to accept that you are significant, but are you?

Poverty, starvation and famine may seem like another world to you, but you can help. Take a moment to consider the small things in your life that make a difference:

- contact lenses
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These are often taken for granted but they make a big difference.

Likewise you can be a part of the worldwide effort to relieve hurting people. One of the ways this is possible, even while you are attending college, is child sponsorship. This is a fulfilling project that would be an excellent opportunity for an individual, a wing, a club or just a concerned group of friends. Sponsorship is \$21 per month and communication with the child is possible. You would be providing various forms of assistance that would help the child grow and develop.

Child sponsorship allows you to reach out and touch another life. If you're interested, you can get information from the Community Relations V.P. It may seem small, but small is still beautiful.



Kanyuda Magondu

## CPPC TERMINATED

by Lisa Ren'e Hoyle

The Career Planning and Placement Center was designed largely as a service to graduating seniors in their search for finding position in their chosen fields. Even though statistics have been high, the placement service has been terminated. To balance the budget, areas must be cut and CPPC was the



Workshop Held

## Campus Confronts Sex Abuse

by Marilyn Laeger  
Pres. Social Work Club

On November 1st and 2nd our campus hosted a Child Sexual Abuse Workshop. The main purpose of the workshop was to address ways in which both the church and professional community can work together to help "heal the hurts" that are created by sexual offenders in our community. With this in mind, the workshop was a real success. It helped to sensitize people to the reality of sexual abuse in the church.

Presentations and special seminars were given by Rev. Marie Marshall Fortune, Janice Hindman, Pam Seiders, and Carol Sorini. Terry Reilly, administrator, Community Health Clinics, Inc. brought the introduction and our luncheon speaker was Priscilla Neilson, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney. On Friday, Rev. Fortune gave us an overview of family violence, an ethical perspective of child sexual abuse, and shared insights of facilitating cooperation between religious and secular helpers. Then on Saturday she helped us all get in touch with a pastoral perspective. I especially enjoyed this section of the workshop because we dealt with the religious issues that are also within child sexual abuse. We also came to know how the Bible can be used effectively to counsel with these families and how offenders use scripture to reinforce their abuse. Rev. Fortune is director of the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence Program, located in Seattle, Wa. and has also authored numerous publications relating to sexual violence

proximately 160 people attended the workshop, 33 of which were students and 10-15 pastors or church workers. Although the attendance by pastors and church workers was comparatively small, we feel this is a step in the right direction toward equipping our churches to deal with the problems of their people.

Is it not high time that we as Christians, who are called to care for others, come to realize that child sexual abuse and other forms of family violence are real problems that exist in our very own churches?! Since the problems of the world do exist on our campus, it is very probable that they also exist in our church. Isolating ourselves by

shutting out the world is not only wrong, but it is un-Christlike. Why do we make light of or refuse to believe and deal with problems until they actually touch our lives too close to home to ignore? It is no shame to be a victim, but it is shameful to continue to victimize others by minimizing or ignoring that the problem even exists. We are all victims of hurts in our lives giving us a common bond. As individuals, as well as together, we can look to Christ as the ultimate victim and as the ultimate example of being sensitive, caring and giving to others. I challenge you to be aware of your world so that you can make a difference--Christ makes a difference.

## Who's Who At NNC

by Lori Pleshko

Those of you on campus who voted for *Who's Who* might be wondering exactly what you did.

The NNC students that were nominated will not appear in the *Who's Who* reference edition you may be familiar with, but instead appear in a volume containing worthy college students.

The process that NNC uses is rather detailed. The Academic Council chooses 25 students based primarily on their academic achievements. NNC's Student Senate chooses another 25 students on the basis of their involvement on campus. Both of these lists then go on to a special *Who's Who* committee. This committee is composed of representatives from

the different facets of NNC--Senate, Student Affairs Office, administration, academic departments, athletics, etc. The *Who's Who* committee then determines which student will appear on the ballot. That ballot is then presented to the junior and senior classes that elect fifteen people.

*The Crusader* wishes to congratulate those students who were elected to appear in *Who's Who*: Bruce Booker, Cherri Choate, Paul Christianson, Diana Fitz, Rhonda Gibson, Letha Goecks, Laura Grossi, Ken Hardee, Warren Kolz, Gran-tley Martelly, Rayburn Mitchell, Lori Pleshko, Darcy Riddle, John Springsteel, LaDeana Weigelt, and Rick Young.

search for finding position in their chosen fields. Even though statistics have been high, the placement service has been terminated. To balance the budget, areas must be cut and CPPC was the first to go. Kathy Johnson, director of the center feels that it was cut based upon the "Last in, first out" principle.

According to rising statistics, companies were beginning to hear more about all that NNC had to offer as a result of CPPC. The center was convenient for the recruiter because all he/she had to do was to make one simple phone call to list a vacancy or to set the date and conduct the interviews. CPPC did all the rest by providing him/her with well prepared students, information, and forms on the school and the individual student.

The CPPC was a real service in preparing the students for the job market. The center made sure students were prepared with appropriate resumes, placement files and recommendations, interesting techniques. The service also extended into career information techniques. Interview seminars, a complete company library, and other information on career planning were available. Career Planning books with a value of twenty-dollars were offered free of charge to the first 100 seniors. Now, with the budget cut, many of these services cannot be offered to the extent that they were in the past.

Whether or not faculty was aware of it, the center helped



Kathy Johnson, director of the truncated Career Center.

release added pressure on them. Placement at NNC has not been totally eliminated but it has been "transferred to the departments" says Dr. Gilbert Ford. Faculty has enough on which to concentrate with the duty of transferring knowledge and skills on to the students. This added responsibility of assisting the students in their preparation and placement places an extra burden on faculty if they are to do their job correctly.

CPPC was helping NNC develop a reputation. Recruiters would comment on the good facilities, services, and the amount of resources that were offered. Directors from C. of I. loved to borrow ideas, information and inspiration from NNC's center because NNC had so much more to offer.

Statistics kept by the short-lived center were phenomenal. In 1983-84, documented visits totaled 4,421. This shows how many prospective students, alumni, and faculty were being served. In 1984-85 more companies were on campus than ever before. Interviews con-

ducted totaled 184. Although proof of the success of the program is evident, Johnson said that she still had not accomplished all that she had hoped to accomplish.

The difficulty with the termination of the center lies in that there is no longer a full-time person to coordinate placement when recruiters are in search of qualified persons to fill positions and when students need assistance.

At present, students are still free to go to the Career Center/Stukdent Advising area of the Registrars office and set up a placement file. A complete company library is still available to the student as are handouts to accompany the resume and interview videotapes that Johnson has made available in the Educational Media Center.

reinforce their abuse. Rev. Fortune is director of the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence Program, located in Seattle, Wa. and has also authored numerous publications relating to sexual violence, most notably *Sexual Violence: The Unmentionable Sin*, Pilgrim Press, 1983.

Jan Hindman, M.S., M.Ed., is past director of the Malheur County Incest Treatment Program and is currently in private practice working as a sexual abuse therapist, trainer and consultant for three sexual abuse programs in Oregon and Idaho. Jan aided us in understanding the sexual abuser and how to identify the adolescent sexual abuser. Jan has also authored many publications, most notably, *A Very Touching Book*, 1983. Pam Seiders, M.A., director and primary therapist of the SANE (Sexual Abuse Now Ended) Program here in Nampa and Carol Sorini, M.A., primary therapist for the Catholic Counseling Services of Idaho, Inc. shared interviewing strategies and techniques for helping children disclose.

The workshop was wrapped up with a film fair of four films, for all different age groups, dealing with awareness and prevention of child sexual abuse. Ap-

chooses another 25 students on the basis of their involvement on campus. Both of these lists then go on to a special *Who's Who* committee. This committee is composed of representatives from

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## NNC Students Play Legislators

by Lori Pleshko

From November 6-9, NNC participated in the Idaho State Intercollegiate Legislature (ISIL). This organization is comprised of representatives from the institutions of higher education in Idaho. ISIL is a mock government based upon the Idaho model including the legislative, executive, and judicial branches.

ISIL meets each fall to formulate legislation on issues relevant to the state of Idaho specifically. The issues dealt with this past November ranged from prostitution to the sales tax. The bills and resolutions that are approved by ISIL are subsequently submitted to the real Idaho State Legislature. Three such bills were authored by NNC

students.

Eight students from NNC participated in the conference. In the judicial branch, John Neil served as Chief Justice and Greg Swartzentruber was one of the Associate Justices. NNC's delegates to the House of Representatives were Doug Wright, Chuck Jazdzewski, Richard Hume, and Rob Thompson. Lori Pleshko and Warren Kolz were Senators.

In April, NNC will be hosting the spring session of ISIL. This is more of an organizational rather than legislative meeting. If anyone is interested in participating in ISIL either this spring or next fall, please contact NNC's delegation chairman, Warren Kolz.

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## FINE ARTS

# "We Must Clean Up Our Act"

by Brian J. Morrow

"The biggest thing I'd like so do," says Sheila Walsh, "is communicate to people who are not Christian, who have rejected Christianity 'cause they think it's not for them, and who actually have misconceptions of who God is.

"I think sometimes they look at us, and see a lot of the showbizzy side of Christianity, that makes it seem like you'd need to have a lot of money to join this club. I want to try and let people see who Jesus really is."

The Scottish songstress is doing just that in her homeland of Great Britain, via a prime time television program called "The Rock Gospel Show." She also revealed "who Jesus really is" on November 12, 1985 in the NNC Montgomery Fieldhouse to a patient crowd of 500. Patient in that the concert, slated for 7:30, began nearly an hour late because of flight conditions which nearly kept Sheila Walsh away from Nampa, Idaho. But arrive she did and



the show began.

Without a band, accompanied only by 'canned music,' Sheila brought flash to the Fieldhouse. With the use of simple lighting and enormous amounts of smoke, Sheila and company entertained the crowd for nearly 2½ hours. Yes, perhaps the concert was long, but the message was undeniably powerful; through her songs as well as her testimony.

She was able to convey to many through her stage presence and attire, as well as her sense of humor that Christianity is not strictly a sober thing as it is thought of in her homeland. Religion may be a stern business in Britain but Sheila recalls that the British were much more accepting of her new-wave-fashionable appearance

when she first arrived on the scene, than their American counterparts.

"The gospel scene is changing over here," Walsh concedes. "When I look at what's happening with Steve Taylor (whom she toured with last year), and Leslie Philips...All sorts of people are doing very radical things and getting an incredible following."

As adamant as she is about wanting to reach non-Christians, Walsh realizes it is going to be difficult in America. But through her music she intends to do what God has asked all of us to do.

"I feel as though God is telling me that music is not to

be kept within the church. He has given us this gift and expects us to use it for His glory. The Bible says, 'Be in the world, but not of it,' and that's where we, as Christians, must clean up our act."

Indeed we cannot be adequate witnesses for Christ if our own slates are dirty. Sheila Walsh has a lot to say both in interviews and in her songs. As Laura Grossi commented after the concert, "The lyrics were so on target. They almost hurt." And hurt they should. If this campus is going to have any kind of ministry, it must, no WE must "clean up our act(s)."

## Will the Real Earnest Please Step Forward.

*The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde, one of the best comedies in the English language, is the dramatic attraction now showing at Northwest Nazarene College. This 19th century comedy of wit and manners, presented as part of the Nampa Centennial, will have its fifth and final performance shown on Saturday, November 30, at 2:30 p.m. in the NNC Science Lecture Hall.

By showing the height of wit and manners, Wilde criticizes their absence in this, his finest play. *The Importance of Being Earnest* is a

(Algy) Moncrieff--or is he Earnest Worthing?--portrayed by a fresh new talent Tim Burk. Together Bob Rapp and Tim Burk portray two young men of wealth and manners who manage to woo and win two young women, Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax (Maureen Cronrath) and Cecily Cardew (Michelle Wable, another bright star), in spite of some difficulties over the name Earnest. Love conquers somehow in spite of the interference of the indomitable mother of one of the young women, masterfully played by Miss Gina

Letha Goecks and Keith Modrow appear as the older romantics of the play: a somewhat forgetful governess and a minister. Others, appearing as servants in the households represented, are Brent (You rang? Yes, Lurch) Rice, Bob Condon, and Candy Eliseuson. Dr. Earl R. Owens is the director of the play.

A delightful and entertaining way to enjoy a Saturday afternoon here on our snow-covered campus is available in the "heated" Science Lecture Hall.

## Trent: The Saga Continues

by Brian J. Morrow

Because of scheduling and limited space difficulties, the *Trent in Wonderland* series conclusion will have to be postponed until the next issue of *The Crusader*. Please forgive us for any inconvenience this change may cause. Of course you now realize that you will have to return next term so as to enjoy the climactic, sensational,

Please stay tuned.

Just so as you do not forget what is happening to Trent, here is a brief summary of the highlights: In our first meeting we learned that Kurtzwood Shire had been hearing rumors of strange happenings near their borderlands. In order to quell the panic created by these rumors, King Richard the Literate, ruler of Ennsie-

Trent the Investigator. Richard explained to Trent the rumors that were circulating, including strange lights, an invisible Giant, and strangers who were in increasing numbers wandering about the area of Kurtzwood Shire hence their names--the Wanderers. Sir Trent vows to search out the rumors and prove either their falseness or their legitimacy.

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## Messiah Celebrates 49th

The College Concert Choir with orchestra at Northwest Nazarene College will present two performances of Handel's *Messiah* at College church of the Nazarene in Nampa Sunday December 1 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Director Dr. Marvin Stallcop announced that Marlene Friesen, alto, David Carlson, tenor, and Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, bass, will all return to take their places as soloists. Priscilla Woodley, from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota will be the soprano soloist.

Dr. Woodley holds degrees in vocal performance from NNC and the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

The winner of many vocal competitions, including Metropolitan Opera auditions, Woodley has participated in master classes with James King, Blanche Thebom, and Boris Goldov-

sky, and has been an apprentice with the Des Moines Metro Opera Company. She has appeared with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Dr. Woodley's academic career has included teaching positions at Cottey College, Nevada, Missouri; Mid-America Nazarene College, Olathe, Kansas; Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia; and, presently, in the joint music departments of St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict near St. Cloud, Minnesota. While in Nampa, she will also conduct a vocal workshop at NNC.

"We are very pleased to have her joining our performance this year," said Stallcop, "as it is our 49th annual presentation of *Messiah* to Nampa, and of course we dedicated this presentation to

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## Outstanding Season And Bright Future Ahead



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by Steve Metcalfe

Honors for the recently completed fall sports season at Northwest Nazarene College were handed out during the November 15 banquet.

Volleyball honors went to Kerri Tinas of Nampa, most valuable player. Junior Lisa Keesler of Vale, Oregon was named Team Captain; Kathy Harold of Nampa most improved and Kim Lane of Den-

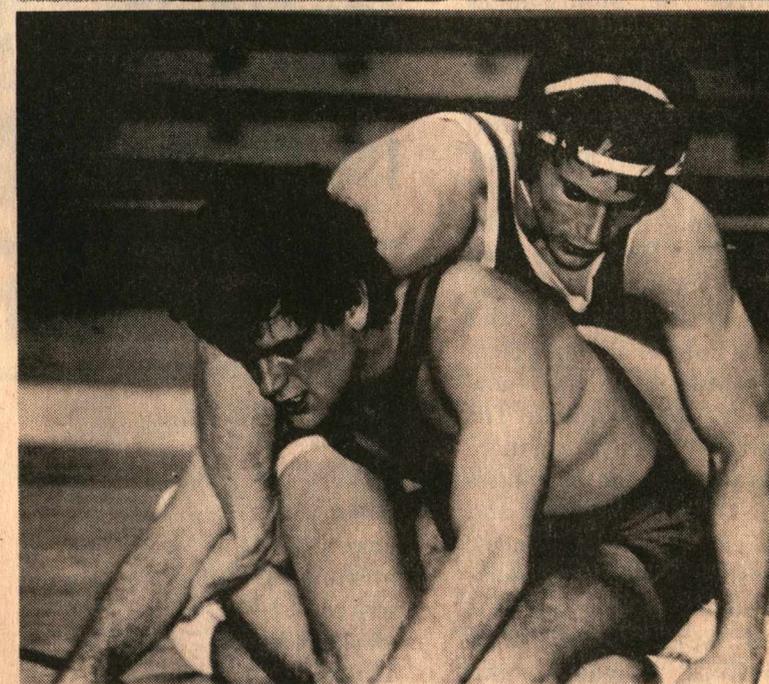
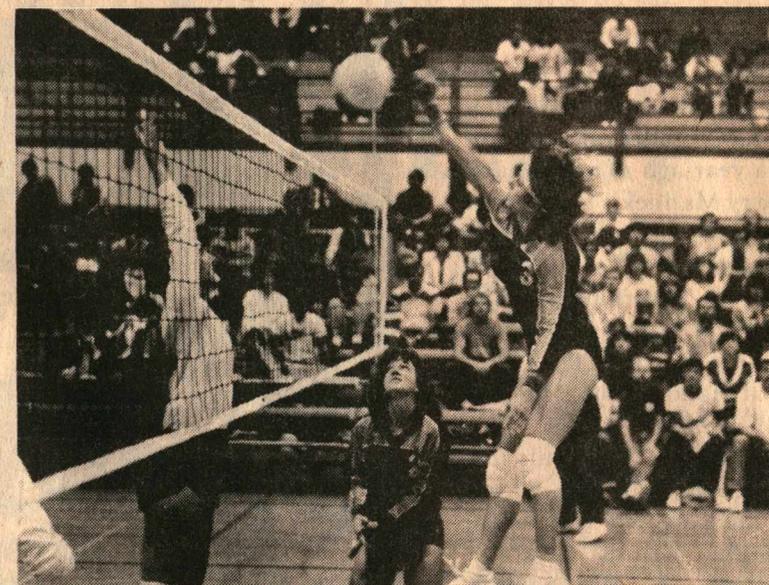
ver, Colorado received the most inspirational player award.

Women's soccer honors were earned by sophomore goalie Dee Lavender of Beaverton, Or. She was awarded the most valuable award. Most improved was given to Rhonda Gerdes, a freshman from Gooding, Idaho. Most inspirational went to junior Patti Henderson from Green River,

Wyoming. Team Captain honors went to Dee Lavender and sophomore Sandy Forseth of Denver, Co.

Men's soccer team goalie, Jeff Carr of Lynwood, Washington, received most valuable player honors. Nominated to the Senior Bowl Soccer Classic in Orlando, Florida, Carr set career shutout and career save records while at NNC. Senior Dave Daniels was named

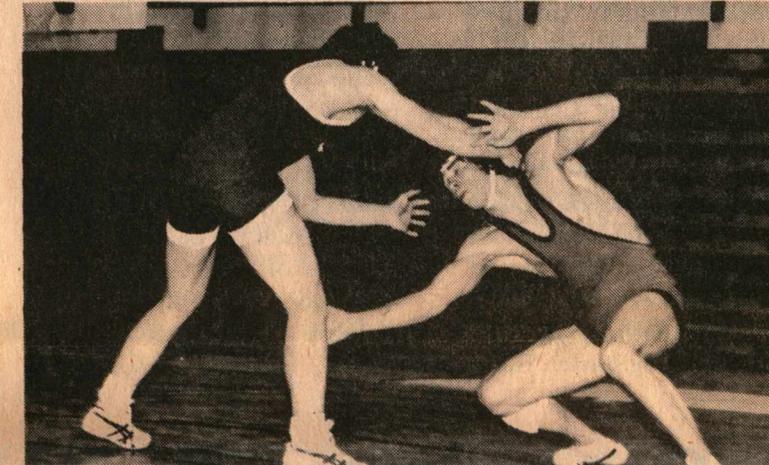
most inspirational, Dave is from Portland, Or. Senior Jeff Schatz of Freemont, Ca. shared team captain honors with Edmonds, Wa.'s George Zickefoose. Sophomore Doug Early of Kelso, Wa. was given the most improved award.



## Injuries Lead to Disappointment

by Jim Miranda

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In talking with men's soccer coach Dr. Art Horwood, he said, "Spring camp started out very well, we had a lot of talent and we looked to be a team that could really accomplish things. And not to make excuses, but not once this season were we able to start our best 11 players. Our first game we had five starters out because of injuries. This however gave our young players a chance to learn and develop to the style of play at this level. Which they did very well. But the talent on our district has improved so much over the last 3 or 4 seasons that even the gutsy

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Top row left to right: Coach Art Horwood, Eric McKiernan, George Zickefoose, Jeff Schatz, Dave Daniels, Dale Huemoeller, Patrick Rowe, Joe Rimmer, Mark Wheeler, and Assistant Coach Eric Hoyle. Bottom row: Leroy Slemmer, Mel Lima, Chris Egger, Doug Early, Jeff Carr, John Zeiler, Ken Frick, John McIlree, Sven Olson, and Scott Ray.

play of our young players can't make up for that talent." Then Coach Horwood went on to say, "Needless to say our season was not as bad as our record, if you watched our games you could tell that. We just could not put the ball in the net when we needed to. Two things that really summed up our season was the injury to Scott Bird which took him out of soccer and out of school all together right as Scott was coming on to be an aggressive scorer. Second, would be the best match we played all year which ended in a tie. We had the opportunity to win it but we just could not put the ball in the net."

That is exactly how the entire season went, it could have just as easily been an 11 and 3 season if they could have

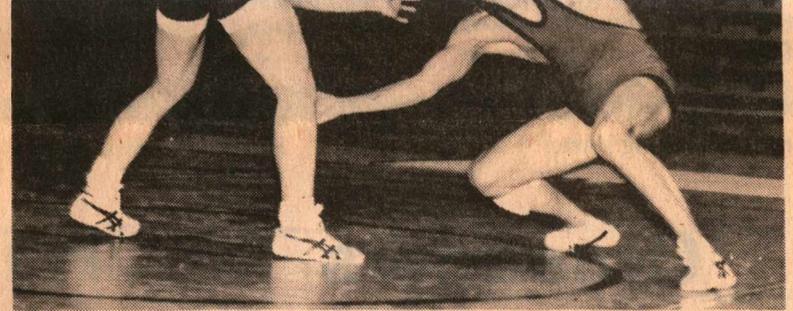
capitalized on the scoring opportunities.

The soccer team will be losing four seniors: goalie Jeff Carr, fullbacks Dave Daniels and Sven Olsen, and forward Jeff Schatz. Jeff Carr was definitely one of the top goalkeepers in the district, and also a top field player when given the opportunity. Daniels and Olsen were in charge of the defense and did a good job, they were hustling machines. One of the most exciting parts of the game was to watch Schatz control the ball. "Each of these seniors will be sorely missed," said Horwood.

Horwood was asked what he thought needed to happen to improve next year. He said

that we can not really replace those seniors. We will only have two seniors next year: George Zickefoose and Mark Wheeler.

It will be very interesting to see what will happen next year. Good things are definitely going to happen. There is a great deal of emotion and enthusiasm from the young players such as halfback Eric McKiernan and goalkeeper Scott Higer and the leadership provided by Zickefoose and Wheeler. Coach Horwood said that next year's schedule is firming up and there is a possibility of 10 or 11 home games. The men's team will be playing in a city league during the spring. NNC will be watching expectantly as they work on next year's team.



**Coach Moss Takes Over**

by Mike Davidson

There is a new excitement about wrestling at Northwest Nazarene College. First-year coach Crayton Moss along with assistant coaches James Williams and Jim Pratt are in the process of building a team that will be competitive in the coming matches, and for years to come. Moss is very optimistic about the future of wrestling at NNC and is working hard to make contacts around the district that will help the wrestling program here at NNC.

So far this season the team has traveled to North Idaho College for the 14th Annual Takedown Tournament and has hosted Ricks College. The December 14 Invitational Tournament has been cancelled due to the fact that three of the team members are suffering injuries and also because of some eligibility problems. The season will resume again on January 11 which will see the team heading for the Clackamas Invitational Tournament. NNC wrestlers will take part in three other matches after Clackamas preparing for the District Tournament. "Our goal this year is to gain experience and improve during the rest of the season to make a strong showing at Districts. We have a few guys that we feel should do well there," said Moss.

This year's team is very young and does not have much experience on the college level but Moss feels they have the talent and capability to improve into strong contenders. Good character qualities and hungry attitudes have been displayed among team mem-

bers.

Although the season is already underway this winter there are going to be a few changes in the roster. "There is going to be a little shifting in the line up come second term. A few guys are going to have to sit out that were on the roster first term, but we will also have some guys become eligible and some others become healthy," said Moss. The roster is looking strong for the second half of the season and with a few matches under their belts the team is preparing for some more good competitive matches.

The experience of the 1985-86 team is anchored around junior Ken Lewis. The 134 pounder from Meridian, Idaho has had a solid career with the Crusaders and is already making an impression on the district this winter. John Carver, also a junior, will become eligible second term and will make positive contributions to the team. Making up the rest of the roster are Trevis Waters, Bryan Waters, Bryon Pfundt, Scott Vinje, Steve Baggett and Val Cummings all freshmen and all expected to do well in the coming matches.

That youthful group represents the first near-complete team at NNC in a number of years. Coach Moss is working towards having at least two competitive wrestlers at every weight. Moss, a Karate Black Belt, is also excited about the type of team he has because it has the character of a take-down oriented team. A take-down emphasis could lead to some top performances.

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# NNC Varsity Basketball Preview

by Ken Hardee

Gone are many of the ingredients that made up a 15-11 Crusader playoff team of a year ago as head coach Garry Matlock's troops lace up for their fourth Homecoming set under Matlock. Returning however are three starters from that squad who are the nucleus of what Matlock calls, "the first full team under my philosophy." NNC puts this philosophy to the test in front of an expected full house tonight against Carroll College in Montgomery Fieldhouse.

Although the Crusaders lost the big names of Lebro Bates (22.5 ppg, 8.3 rpg), who used up his eligibility and is now playing ball in Europe, and Tony Stone (10.7 ppg), the diminutive long range bomber, they also lost the steady play of Dan Tristan and Kerry Fulcher and the potential of Mike Sanor, who is now redshirting at Boise State. The feeling is that NNC can more than make up for these losses with the determination and tenacity of key returnees, transfers, and newcomers. "We don't have any superstar types. We have the kind of individuals I want," emphasized Matlock, "complete team cohesion all the way."

Team cohesion really begins with the Crusader senior co-captains. Robb Warwick and Rick Young begin their fourth season together. They are close friends and were best men at each other's wedding. Add to that combination last year's third returning starter, Daryl



Mr. Hustle, Senior Rick Young, scores 2 of his 11 points over the top and through an Idaho State Vandal.

Hinton, and unity takes shape.

Warwick returns for a senior year trying to top last year's list of team accomplishments, second leading scorer (12.5 ppg), first in assists (134) and steals (56) and fourth in rebounds (3.1 rpg). Matlock describes the 6'2" point guard as "a great athlete who is assuming the role of team leader." Young (9.2 ppg, 4.6 rpg), a 6'3" forward, also drew praise from Matlock, "If I could instill in every person the competitive attitude of Rick Young it would be great. He plays hard and when the game's over it's over." The 6'8" Hinton

returns to the post where he averaged 10.2 ppg and 6.5 rpg last season as a junior. "We're expecting a lot out of Daryl. We're still looking for improvement but when he plays hard he can play with anybody in the district," comments Matlock.

Also returning from last year's squad are seniors Don Peavey and Doc Gallup, and sophomore Mike Pardon. Peavey (3 ppg, 2.5 rpg), a 6'7" forward, is battling for a starting position. "Don's really worked hard and paid the price. Whether starting or off the bench he will be of value to us," says Matlock. Pardon, a 6'4" guard, saw some action

as a freshman but is expected to contribute more this season. Matlock describes his as, "coming back improved, much stronger. He'll do a lot coming off the bench." Matlock says of Gallup, a 6'4" forward, "He's a super person. He's small but quick and jumps well."

The Crusaders welcome some newcomers into the fold this season. Norm Parrish, a 6'4" shooting guard, is a transfer from Ricks College in Rexburg. Parrish fills the starting slot opposite Warwick. Matlock says, "He's an excellent basketball player and an outstanding shooter. He's a very fine addition." Mike

Davidson is, at 6'3" a definite small forward. Davidson comes to the NNC squad after a knee injury prematurely ended a promising athletic career at Meridian High School. However Davidson is recovered and battling Peavey for the starting forward slot. "He has made vast strides of improvement. I am pleased with his play," said Matlock.

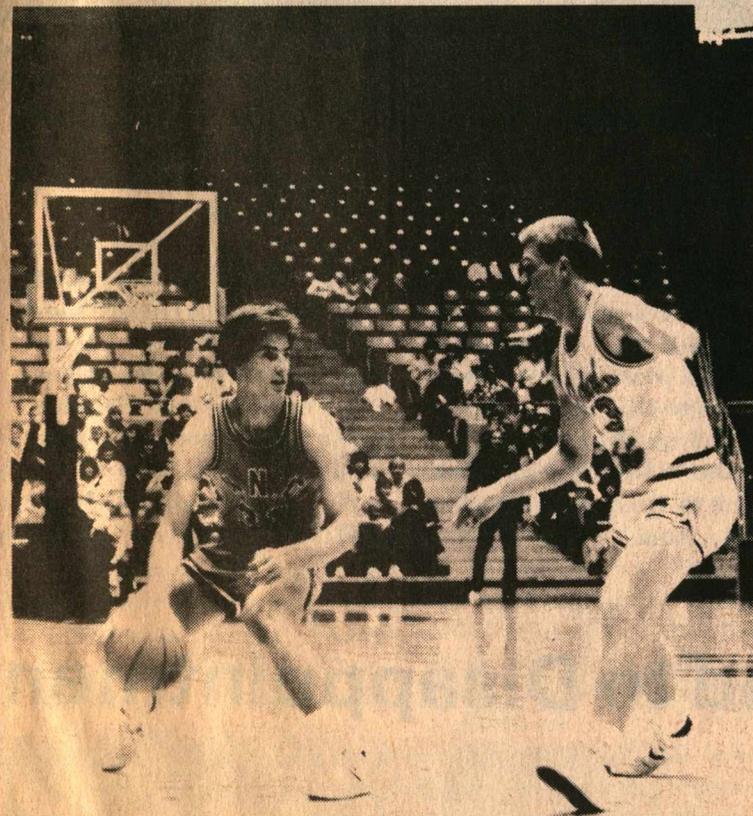
Bobby Dunn, who will back up Warwick at point guard, is a transfer from Lewis Clark State College where he started for the Warriors. Matlock said of the 5'10" guard, "He has a lot of ability. He can do what he makes up his mind to

do." Dusty Taylor, a promising freshman from Vallivue High School's state tournament team of a year ago, and Mike Mellinthin, who played his high school ball at Nampa Christian, complete the squad.

Other changes besides new faces greet the Crusaders this season. The old District playoff qualifying system, the Sempert system, will be shelved in favor of a two year experiment of a conference set-up. The District will be divided into a seven and eight team conference with the top four teams in each advancing to the playoffs. NNC's conference opponents will be: College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon, Western Oregon, Columbia Christian, Concordia, and George Fox.

The NAIA will also be playing with a 45 second shot clock this year. Matlock commented on the clock, "It would effect a delay game but at the same time you would feel great to work 45 seconds off the clock. That's a long time."

How does Matlock view the upcoming season punctuated with tough opponents and more long road trips. "On the road we want to have a chance to win the game in the last two minutes. A team's going to earn it to beat us. We're not gonna quit."



Point guard Robb Warwick takes charge in game against Idaho State University.

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## Crusaders Hang Tough

by Ken Hardee

As much as the city of Boise likes the Boise State Pavilion, NNC's basketball team has found it difficult to win ballgames there. A frustrating, 73-60, loss to the Idaho State Bengals coupled with a heartbreaker, 59-56, at the hands of the Lewis and Clark State Warriors left the Crusaders winless in four tries at the Gem State Classic. The losses put NNC at 0-2 going into this weekend's Homecoming games against Carrol College (tonight) and Western Montana (Saturday).

The Crusaders made their 1985-86 season debut against a tough ISU squad and the game was closer than the final score. Senior point guard Robb Warwick, 13 points, started the Orange and Black rolling by hitting two free throws to tie the game at two, then fed Daryl Hinton, who also finished with 13 points, for an easy lay-in to knot the score at four.

Then came a critical four minute stretch where NNC's Division I opponent out-muscled, out-quickened, and out-rebounded them to a 15-4 lead. The rest of the game the Crusaders spent alternately chipping their deficit down to six points and watching it go back up to ten. ISU took a ten point lead, 36-26, to the lockerroom at halftime.

NNC seemed to have shook their first game jitters at the start of the second half. Hinton came out with two quick buckets and the Crusaders were within six at 36-30 with barely a minute gone in the second half. Just as quickly the Bengals took control and a ten point lead.

Rick Young, 11 points, completed a three point play after a steal and lay-in to



Top row left to right: Head Coach Garry Matlock, Bobby Dunn, Mike Davidson, Norm Parrish, Mike Mellenthin, Mike Pardon, Dusty Taylor, Assistant Coach Scott Michaelson. Bottom row: Assistant Coach John Cramer, Rick Young, Doc Gallup, Don Peavey, Daryl Hinton, Naftali Reyes, Robb Warwick, Manager Pat Meiers.

bring NNC as close as they would get 59-54 with three minutes left. The Bengals would not break though as they hit free throws down the stretch to reach the final 13 point margin. On Saturday night Lewis and Clark set their sights on their second victory of the Classic as they turned in a shocker over Boise State on Friday night. NNC came out with a lot more poise and confidence against the NAIA Warriors and looked to even their season record as they took an early 8-4 lead on the shooting of guard Norm Parrish, who led Crusader scoring on the night with 13.

The Crusaders were down by six at the half 33-27 but the second half was a battle to the wire, Warwick, 12 points, and Hinton, 10 points and 12 rebounds, fueled a rally that kept NNC close. Parrish then hit two driving lay-ins that gave the Crusaders a 54-53

lead with three minutes left. NNC could not put the finishing touch on the victory, however, as the Warriors held them to only one bucket the

rest of the way. The Crusaders out-rebounded the Warriors 36-34 as inside men Don Peavey and Mike Davidson grabbed five rebounds.



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## Lady Crusaders Look Good So Far

by Nachele Roberts

Jerry Finkbeiner takes over this year as NNC's women's basketball coach. Finkbeiner assumes the position from Dr. Martha Hopkins who is currently serving as athletic director.

Finkbeiner assisted Garry Matlock last year with NNC's men's program. Prior to that he helped with men's basketball and tennis at Northwest Missouri State where he earned his masters in physical education. Before attending graduate school, Finkbeiner obtained his teaching degree from Bethany Nazarene and taught at Melba High School. While at Melba he coached boys basketball from 1980 through 1983. Along with coaching at NNC, Finkbeiner is a teacher at Linder Elementary in Meridian. He is married and has two boys.

This year will be Finkbeiner's first opportunity to coach a women's team. Finkbeiner seems to have made this transition quite easily. He admits the women's game is not quite as aggressive as the men's, but he says, "I approach the game the same. There are a few minor adjustments, but basically the shooting is the same and you have to score!"

Assisting Finkbeiner this year is Ted Anderson. Anderson has been a teacher and coach at Nampa Christian for the past seven years. He is a graduate of Point Loma College. According to Finkbeiner, another nice addition is manager, Diane Bruneel. She has helped lighten the load by handling many organizational duties.

The team itself will have a strong foundation of returners along with some new



Top row left to right: Manager Diane Bruneel, Lori Greif, LaDeana Weigelt, Brenda Labrum Victorino, Julie Uranga, Michelle Leinberger, Alicia Ely, Coach Johnson Bartlow. Bottom row: Carolyn Cameron Lafferty, Dawn Farrell, Grace Marks, Julie van Beek, Shelley Thompson.



Grace Marks jumps for the tip off of the women's



Julie Uranga finishes off a second half fast break against C.S.I.

## J.V. Program Introduced

by Ken Hardee

Varsity Coach Garry Matlock calls the new junior varsity program, "exciting to watch and a great recruiting tool." J.V. Coach Scott Michaelson cites the main advantage of NNC's junior varsity program as, "giving younger guys additional experience."

However NNC's newest basketball squad is described, it gives eleven college guys a chance to play ball that some might not get otherwise. At the helm of this team is Michaelson a 1978 graduate of Arizona State University. Michaelson came to Idaho as a graduate assistant at College of Idaho during the 1979-80 season. Most recently he coached at Homedale High School where he led the varsity to a 50-26 overall record and two district championships in three years. He still teaches at Homedale.

There are a lot of unknowns for a new coach at a new school with a new team. They have a schedule of twelve games about which Michaelson confesses, "I know very little about anybody we play." The one thing Michaelson does know is that, "we really have to concentrate on rebounding because of our size." The J.V.'s only have one player as tall as 6'5". They give up a lot of height no matter what kind of a lineup they go with.

Starting at guard for Michaelson are two freshmen. Bob Egger from Portland's Park Rose High School. Michaelson describes the 6'2" Egger as one who, "drives exceptionally well. Good balance and concentration on lay-ins." Tim

Swanson, Kennewick, Wa., is a 6' point guard. "He's a smart player. He runs the team well," commented Michaelson.

Scott Carpenter, Yakima, Wa., at 6'2" will see action at guard and inside as well. Local products, Brent Carpenter, a 5'11" freshman from Nampa High School and Craig Wiedmeier, a 5'11" sophomore from Borah High will take over the point guard spot at times. 6'0" sophomore T.J. Bissell may play anywhere on the perimeter.

Jeff Turley a 6'3" freshman from Nampa High and Dusty Taylor 6'2" frosh from Vallivue's state tournament team of a year ago draw starting forward duties. Turley is a transformed guard who continues to improve on his inside game. "Sometimes we adjust a little so he can move outside a little," comments Michaelson. Michaelson calls Taylor, who also practices with the varsity, "an excellent defensive player. He does everything really well." Pete Peppley, a 6'4" freshman will also have inside duties.

Cliff Caldwell is the big man inside for the Crusaders. Caldwell only played one year of high school ball at Greenleaf Academy. "He's improved tremendously, he should just keep on improving," said Michaelson.

The j.v.'s next game is in Ontario, Or. against Treasure Valley Community College on December 2. They will also play several times as a prelim to varsity home games.

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The team itself will have a strong foundation of returners along with some new faces. One face that may look new to some is that of Shelley (Johnson) Bartlow. Bartlow is not new to NNC, however. She played in 1981 and 1982. Then she changed schools to pursue a nursing career. Bartlow is back at NNC with husband John Bartlow (an NNC graduate) to earn a business degree. They are the resident directors of Corlett Hall.

Evidently sitting out two years has not affected Bartlow too much since she is once again in the starting line-up for the Crusaders. According to Finkbeiner, "Shelley adds a lot of experience to the post position. From this position she will help our team in both scoring and rebounding."

Returning for their final year at NNC will be Brenda (Labrum) Victorino, Julie Uranga, LaDeana Weigelt, and Dawn Farrell. Victorino led the team in scoring last year with an average of 16.2 points per game. Finkbeiner considers Victorino an important part of both the offense and defense. "Brenda will always score her points, rebound, and get her steals. She just gets the job done both offensively and defensively."

Julie Uranga adds stability, consistency, and experience to the squad. Last year Uranga had an average of 9.9 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. She led the team in assists with an average of 4.5 per game. For the three scrimmages the women have played (College of Southern Idaho and two intersquad



Grace Marks jumps for the tip off of the women's basketball season.



Julie Uranga finishes off a second half fast break against C.S.I.

scrimmages) Julie has the highest power rating. That means that her overall play has been the most outstanding.

Maaiké Thompson, Grace Marks, and Alicia Ely also return for the Crusaders. Maaiké Thompson as a sophomore last year scored 11.7 points per game and took down an average of 7.6 rebounds. Maaiké will be playing both a post position and a forward position. According to Finkbeiner, "Her biggest plus is her flexibility."

The rest of the squad will be made of four new faces. Lori Greif is a sophomore transfer from George Fox. Three freshmen also join the team: Michelle Leinberger from Boise High, Carmen Cameron Lafferty from Greenleaf, and Julie Van Beek from Nampa Christian. All four of these women are expected to gain some on the court experience this year. Leinberger and Van Beek will, probably, see the most action. According to Finkbeiner, "They are skilled, fast learners, and hard workers."

The NNC women scrimmaged College of Southern Idaho on Saturday, November 9. Although this game was only a scrimmage for NNC, it did count as a regular game for CSI. Both teams were in uniform and the attitude was of a regular season game. For the first four minutes CSI stayed with NNC at 8-8. Then quick defense allowed NNC to score off of fastbreaks to take

a 28-8 lead. CSI never regained its ground as the NNC women won by fifteen points. The impressive showing of NNC to take the ball away from CSI shows the main skill that the new coach is stressing--DEFENSE.

Finkbeiner knows that his team like most teams has adjustments to make. "With the new coach, new faces, and new philosophy success may be slow. I feel that with our talent we will be a team to

reckon with, and we will just get better, better, and better."

The women's squad played Boise State University on November 26 but the score was not available at press time.

Over Homecoming Weekend the women will play two games. Tonight they meet CSI again, game time at 5:30pm. Saturday they will face Montana Tech at 6:00pm.

## Taylor and Egger Lead J.V.

by Ken Hardee

It was not a startling debut for head coach Scott Michaelson's NNC junior varsity team but one that showed potential. The Crusader J.V.'s took on Columbia Basin Community College last Saturday and were touched for an 85-72 defeat. CBC had seven returnees from last year's squad while NNC suited up no one with any college level experience.

Still at the outset it looked as if the Crusaders would come out a winner in their opener as Bob Egger and Cliff Caldwell led NNC to an eight point lead midway through the first half. The Crusaders inexperience began to show when CBC started to make a run at them. "In that stretch towards the end of the first half we began shooting from farther out than we needed to. We scored a lot better when we were patient," commented Michaelson.

Although the J.V.'s lost their lead they did not lose heart. Dusty Taylor hit ten of his team high 18 points in the first half to keep NNC in the game. CBC took a one point,

39-38, halftime lead.

NNC battled early on in the second half as Caldwell, who finished with 15 points and 9 rebounds, and Egger, 17 points, hit key buckets. Jeff Turley gave the Crusaders their last lead at 50-49 with 14:54 to go. Then play got sloppy and CBC's lead mounted by capitalizing on NNC mistakes. "We had some break downs in defense that I did not expect," said Michaelson, "then we started pressing a little bit to catch up."

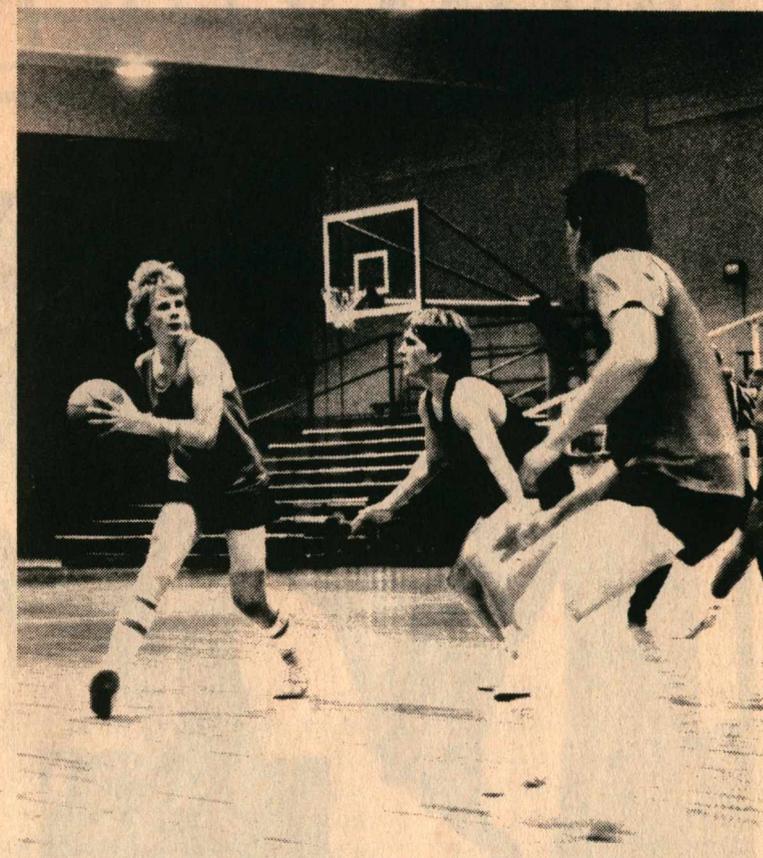
At the 5:45 mark CBC led by eleven, 71-60. NNC would get no closer than seven as Egger hit a driving lay-up to pull the Crusaders to 75-68. The J.V.'s could not stop CBC though and never started a serious run late in the game.

"We rebounded well," commented Michaelson. Taylor ended with 10 rebounds and Turley collected seven. "We had more trouble defending the low post area," he continued, "We gave up more easy shots than I would have liked."

"We worked hard though. Overall I'm happy with the effort."

men. Bob Egger from Portland's Park Rose High School. Michaelson describes the 6'2" Egger as one who, "drives exceptionally well. Good balance and concentration on lay-ins." Tim

College on December 2. They will also play several times as a prelim to varsity home games.



Freshman Tim Swanson finds the open man during a J.V. scrimmage.

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## Women's Soccer Concludes First Season

by Steven Barstow

The NNC women's soccer team's first intercollegiate season has come to an end. To most observers who look at the 1985 season win-lost record, our Lady Crusaders would seem to have had a disastrous season. If you talk to the coach, Jean Horwood, or most of the players however, the season was anything but disastrous. *The Crusader* asked some of the players to describe their season in a single word. Some of the responses reflect nothing but optimism for this past year and the upcoming season. These are some words our Crusaders used to describe their first season; unusual, building, challenging, interesting, a blast, awesome, unreal, immaculate, entertaining, extraordinary, and a real kick. These comments do not portray a typical last place team.

Our Crusaders are not a typical team! The team displayed the same outstanding qualities from the very first game to the very last. Some of the seventeen women on our team had never even played soccer before, much less ever played together. Coach Horwood was very impressed with the team, "They never gave up and they always stayed in the game." With a first season like they



had, sometimes that is the hardest thing to do. Coach Horwood commented on the year, "We had a good season and we're looking forward to improve our level of play by knocking off some of the lower teams in our division next year."

Goalie Dee Lavander, the NNC women's soccer team superstar, had 26 saves all in the same game. Dee Lavander finished the season with an impressive 124 saves. There were three awards presented within our NNC squad. The Most Valuable Player for the NNC booters was Dee Lavander; Most Improved went to Rhonda Gerdes; and Most Inspirational went to Patti

Henderson.

The women's soccer team will be practicing indoors this winter, and participating in a recreational league this spring. Any potential soccer stars are encouraged by Coach Horwood to come out in the winter and spring to improve their skills. The 1986 schedule is still in the works, but they should end up playing about five away games, and five home. All students are urged to remember and support their women's soccer team next fall when you return to NNC in '86.

There was one comment that was repeated several times by the coach and

players, "unbelievable improvement". That just about sums up, in short, the whole year and next year. Our NNC soccer team is unbelievably improving.

The following women were our 1985 NNC women's soccer team: juniors; Patti Henderson, Beckie Thompson, Alicia Tilzey, Anita Tilzey; sophomores; Chris Chua, Tammy Dillon, Sandi Forseth, Debbie Geno, Dee Lavander; freshmen; Helen Bass, Rhonda Gerdes, Amy King, Gigie McPherson, Lisa Smith, Mary Stack, Michele Wisely.

Top left to right: Deborah Geno, Patty Henderson, Alicia Tilzey, Mary Stack, Michele Wisely, Deanna Marchbanks, Brigitte McPherson, Coach Jean Horwood. Middle left to right: Helen Bass, Rhonda Gerdes, Marcia Thompson, Chris Chua, Anita Tilzey, Amy King, Rebecca Thompson. Front row: Sandy Forseth and Dee Lavander.

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