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"Let us not look back in anger, not forward in fear, but around in awareness."--Robert F. Kennedy

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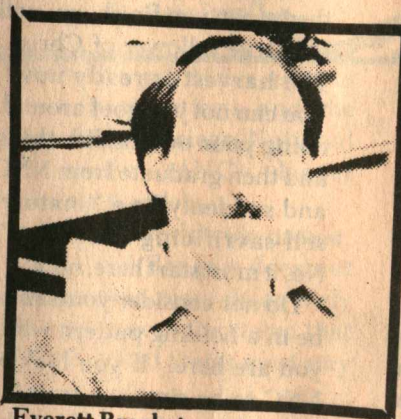
NNC Welcomes 'Freshmen' Faculty & Staff

by Michelle I. Wable

Many new faces will be seen on Northwest Nazarene College's campus. Not only will there be a new class of 1990 students, but there will also be new faculty members joining the staff. Interviewed below are only a few of the new members. The rest will follow in the next issue of *The Crusader*.

Since his graduation from Point Loma Nazarene College in 1972, then Pasadena College, Rev. Michael Pitts has been involved with Church ministry, whether it be working within a Church (Ontaria, Oregon) or writing for *Bread Magazine*. He now brings his ministry to NNC's campus, taking on the position of Director of Campus Ministries and Volunteer Services.

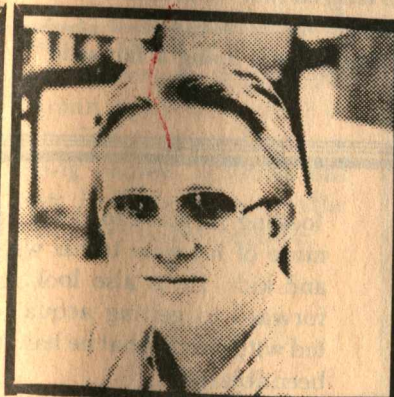
"For a number of years I have been feeling that the age group I would like to be involved with is college age," explains Rev. Pitts. Through this position he will most



Everett Brackett



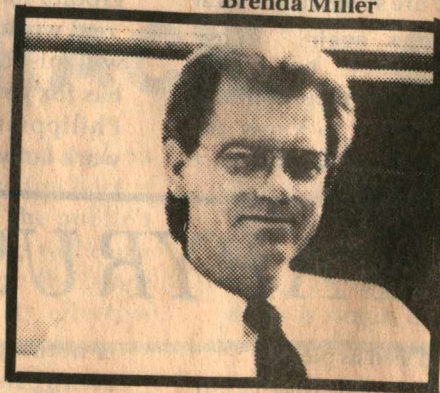
Brenda Miller



Dr. Randy Simmons
1988 school year."

Mr. Brackett spent the last two years in Moscow, Idaho, working in the Financial Aid Department at the University of Idaho.

Originally from Illinois, Mr. Brackett obtained a degree in Bible of Theology at the Open Bible College in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1966. In 1968 he achieved his second degree in Social Work at Cascade College in Portland, Oregon. He most recently gained his third degree (Masters in Counseling) at Chapman College, Orange, California, in 1982.



Rev. Micheal Pitts

Keith Drahn
not pictured.

to work with people and helping them in their pursuit of ministry. One of the goals he has set for the 1986-1987 school year is just that, helping provide students with opportunities in the ministry.

it's not one sided," explains Rev. Pitts. "After ministering to them I have been ministered to in return. I pray my life will touch the people of NNC and its surrounding

Some changes will be evident within the Financial Aid Department as the year progresses on. Mr. Brackett describes some of those changes, "We hope to make the department more efficient. To create a good time basis so that the students can make their financial plans earlier in the year."

There are many things that Mr. Brackett looks forward to as the students begin to gather on NNC's campus. "The electricity in the air that the students create always excites me." He also exclaims, "And as a big basketball fan I look forward to the basketball games."

Everyone has a desire to be remembered for something when he or she leaves a place. Mr. Brackett explains how he

would like to be remembered, "I have a button at home with the letters 'B.I.O.N.I.C.' What it is saying is Believe It Or Not I Care. Although there are a lot of regulations on my job, I plan to see the students not as a number but as a person. I want them to know I really do care and I am concerned."

When you stop in the Financial Aid Department, don't just discuss your finances, allow some time for normal conversation to get to know Mr. Brackett and to also allow him some time to get to know you.

Joining the Music Department is Miss Brenda Miller, a 1979 graduate of Trevecca Nazarene College. Miller, who is originally from (continued on page 2)

New On Campus Washers & Phones

by Lee Taylor

This year when it is time to do laundry, it will cost you

long distance calls will have to be collect or billed to a calling card.

definitely have that opportunity.

Rev. Pitts comes to NNC from Olathe, Kansas, along with his wife Suzanne and two children Ryan (13) and Roslyn (9), after working on the staff at Olathe College Church. There he also had an opportunity to work with the college age group from Mid-America Nazarene College. Though coming to NNC from Kansas, Rev. Pitts will feel at home in Nampa, Idaho, as he once lived here for twelve years. "I like the Northwest," states Rev. Pitts, "Knowing the area will make me feel at home."

With a Masters in Counseling (University of Missouri, 1985) and as an ordained elder in the Church, Rev. Pitts has the potential that it takes

Fishing, hunting, reading, writing music are some of the leisure activities that one might find Rev. Pitts doing. NNC will also be treated during the chapel convocations when Rev. Pitts shares his guitar as the NNC campus will see a change in the chapel services this year. "A general goal that I have is to make chapel as relevant and high quality as possible," explains Rev. Pitts.

Why NNC? Rev. Pitts comments, "I have worked a lot dealing with all of the Nazarene colleges. I am most impressed with NNC. There has always been a big number of Youth In Mission students represented each year. To me, that's impressive!"

"One thing I have learned about college students is that

community and in return will be open in a way to allow them to touch my life."

Rev. Pitts' office is centrally located upstairs in Student Affairs. Stop by and get acquainted with the new Director of Campus Ministries and Volunteer Services.

Mr. Everett Brackett has so far found his year to be quite busy. As Director of Financial Aid one might suspect that this position consists of a busy schedule. Yet Mr. Brackett is on top of things already setting goals for the 1987-1988 school year.

"The goals that I have set for the 1986-1987 school year are pretty much over," comments Mr. Brackett. "Right now we are in the process of setting goals for the 1987-

He will be making the transition from a secular institution to a Christian liberal arts college. He comments, "I have always felt that the Lord wanted me to work within a Christian education. Both my wife (Rosemarie) and my daughter (Kristie, 13) and of course myself, feel that this is where we need to be. We are excited about this move."

Fieldhouse Receives New Floor

by Frank Powell

Boise State University got SmurfTurf (blue astroturf, for those of you who don't already know) in their stadium and Northwest Nazarene College, a bit more subtle, but not to be outdone put down a shining, hardwood floor in its gym-

nasium. It is not blue, to be sure, and thank goodness it is neither black nor orange. While this improvement has not sent shockwaves across the Northwest, it is one of the most visible improvements done on the NNC campus during this past summer.

Also this past summer Executone installed phone service in each dorm room, excluding Olsen apartments. Local calls will be free and all

have to provide your own telephone. If you don't already have one they can be purchased locally with prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$50.00 depending on what you want for your money. Occupants of Olsen apartments will have to contract phone service directly from Mountain Bell.

ASNNC will provide quarters in exchange for dollars in office 212, Student Center.

More Than Meets The Eye

What Is A Nazarene?

What is a Nazarene? This seems like a silly question with an obvious answer. However there is more ...or less, depending on your perspective, to this question. So once again, what does it mean to be a member of the Church of the Nazarene?

It is my contention that being a Nazarene means more than not dancing and going to a Nazarene church. Often times people tend to identify the church with rules, however the church's identity is not found in its legalistic rules but in its doctrine of holiness. While holiness and rules can be indirectly connected they are independent of one another.

What all this comes down to is my belief that the Nazarene church stands for holiness but often times finds itself stumbling over its rules. After a long struggle and much learning I developed a love for the Church of the Nazarene. It is my spiritual home and I have decided there is no other place for me. Yet, I feel that the church in its' effort to define 'holiness' HAS SET DOWN RULES. The hard reality is that in Scripture there are few 'laws' that define a righteous life. Besides the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, and the command to love, Christians are left to rely upon the guidance of the Holy Spirit to find the holy path. Well, often times this seems ambiguous so in order to make our path easier the church has written its' own 20th century extension of Scripture. Thanks for the help, but the instant man puts down rules of a spiritual lifestyle they also set up a criteria by which some people may judge other people.

I believe the dilemma is becoming clear. Can you be a member of the Church of the Nazarene if you accept and



cling to its' doctrine of Holiness but reject its trend towards legalism? Is there room at the church's table for diversity and dissent in areas that are not scriptural certitudes? The answer to that question will determine whether the church can be an effective messenger of the gospel in the future.

The Crusader the next two issues will interview ministers, laymen, professors in an effort to give an answer to what it means to be a Nazarene in 1986.

Why you ask, did NNC spend \$62,000 to improve its gymnasium, the major portion of which was spent on redoing the main floor? The answer is simple. The synthetic material, called Tartan, which has served as the playing surface of the main floor for the last 15 years or so, has been in the process of decomposing. This caused ripples and soft spots on the floor which was less than desirable. NNC, naturally desiring a quality playing surface for all of the athletes who use its facilities, decided something must be done. It was originally hoped that the decomposing areas of the Tartan could be removed and new poured in its place. However, this proved unsatisfactory since the process was expensive and there was no assurance that other spots in the surface would not go bad as time went on. Since tearing out all the old Tartan and pouring a completely new floor was commensurate in cost with putting down a hardwood floor, and hardwood is decidedly more durable, it was decided to go with the wood.

What will hap-

pen to the shiny new floor at chapels, special events and registration? Again, not to worry. Heavy canvas will be laid down on the floor during such times. It is really unnecessary, however, since Jack Weller, head caretaker of Montgomery Fieldhouse (for freshmen, that is the "gym"), has decreed that no shoes may be worn inside the building. No, but seriously folks, he did tell this reporter that it would be greatly appreciated if everyone in a spirit of unilateral cooperation would remember one thing: Protect the investment that has been made. Treat the floor with tender loving care. Keep off of it with street shoes and any black-soled shoes. Why? Because it is your money.

Some are still wondering, "Who did it?" The answer is simple. The Hansen flooring company. Yes, that is the company owned and operated by the father of our very own Randy Hansen, NNC sophomore. Randy and his dad slaved all summer just so you could walk all over their work. Do not forget to say thanks and tell him how nice it looks. Look at it first, then tell him. Be sincere.

Some are still wondering when our lovely virgin floor will see its first action. The first official game will be women's volleyball, NNC vs. BSU, on Thursday, September 25 at 2:00 p.m. So come on down. Check out the all new giant gym floor. We will see ya, right heeereeee.

EDITORIAL

by Brian J. Morrow
ASNNC Business Manager

ASNNC

Mr. Editor, I believe it to be a sad statement of our Christian attitudes when various residents of Nampa (many of whom are non-Christians) read issues of *The Crusader* and read only of gripes and complaints in the Letters to the Editor section. I have read all issues of *The Crusader*...in fact I've typed all of the issues of *The Crusader* since my sophomore year...and the times when a letter of any edifying qualities has surfaced within *The Crusader* office are few and farther than far between. Well no more (at least for this issue)! I am writing to inform you, Mr. Editor, and anyone else who casts even a sidelong glance this way, that Ken Lewis is one of the most hardworking ASNNC Executive Officers to enlighten an ASNNC office in quite awhile.

What is that? Do I hear complaints and flak from faculty and students and administration even before the school year begins? Sure we have a number of concerts right around the corner. Sure it will already be a hectic time for students as classes get underway. But can you think of a better time to focus our attention on praising God than during hectic

moments? The artists coming to NNC are more than entertainers. They are Christians who uplift God and His glory in song.

What? You want the money spent on concerts to go to more "meaningful" ministries?

Wait a minute! There were 1500 plus people at DeGarmo & Key last year. No more than 700 were NNC students. Are you going to tell me that the 800 others were all devout God-fearing Christians? What is more, are you going to tell me that the 700 NNC students were also all devout God-fearing Christians? Come on! The ASNNC concerts are the most visible means of attracting believers and non-believers alike to our campus to hear and observe hundreds of Christians rejoicing in the glory of God. And speaking from a truly materialistic standpoint, the concerts (properly promoted) are quite capable of amounting to the second best source of revenue next to student fees. And speaking officially as the ASNNC Business Manager, I can tell you that we need as much revenue as possible.

Ken Lewis. The man is doing a fantastic job.

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Alabama, spent the last eleven years in Nashville, obtaining a Masters in Music Education in 1982 at Austin Peary State University, then directing the choir at St. Cecelia Academy for girls, and her last four years were spent teaching at TNC.

"The doors just opened," explained Miss Miller of why she is at NNC, continuing on with "I really felt there was a need in my life, a need to do something more. I feel confident in the fact that this is where God wants me to be."

It was easy to detect the enthusiasm in Miss Miller's face as she expressed her excitement of being at NNC, "I am looking forward to the closeness of a small college. Christian guidance, opportunities to witness, and the support found in NNC's music department. All of these things could not be easily found in a state school

Computers, gardening fruit trees, camping, traveling and photography are Mr. Drahn's most enjoyed interests. Yet another great interest are three Korean children: Jolie (8), Jason (7), and Jessica (4), who were adopted by the Drahn family, wife Mary, Jon (16) and Jennifer (14). He explains, "We have always had a strong feeling about adopting. We feel that we have enough love to go around."

Mr. Drahn feels that a Christian education is quite essential, saying, "There's a successful integration of Christian faith with the best teaching. That's so essential."

When asked why NNC, Mr. Drahn came back with an answer that went directly to the point, "God called me. It was an easy choice to return."

As the year(s) progress on, Students will see a change in the training program for speech and hearing students. Mr. Drahn hopes to improve

looking forward to devoting more of his time to his wife and kids. He is also looking forward to getting acquainted with people that he hasn't been able to."

Dr. Simmons expresses his desire to be remembered as "a good model of what a professional Librarian is and does, which I think is important."

Let Christ Work In You

by Michelle Jones

You know, I have been at this school for three years now and although that is not as long as some of you, it has been long enough for me to see a pattern of Christianity (if you can call it that) that just about makes me sick!

It is like this: the first two weeks of school everyone is friendly, excited, and ready to focus on God. Chapels are good, Time-Out is full and everything is cruising right along. Then it slowly dies. All that God did for you this past summer fades, while school, tests, even religious acts like prayer meetings, Bible study after Bible study begin to take your eyes off Jesus Christ, and the focus becomes the things that you want or have to do. So then revival time...yeah, everyone gets saved again or recommits their life to Christ and they are so on fire for Him. But it dies again. Why? Because they never do anything with their commitment. Want to know the secret to keeping that fire

burning? Give! Give yourself fully to the work of God, which is, by the way, bringing others to Him. Keep passing it on, and watch that fire within you grow. The world says in order to gain, you must hold on to whatever it is but Christ says to gain you must give.

Perhaps some of you may think that you are here to learn how to give, how to be a better Christian or maybe you felt you are to just be here and then when you finish you will be a true follower of Christ. The harvest is ready now! You can not just goof around, doing your own selfish thing and then graduate from NNC and suddenly be a "mature, self-sacrificing Christian." No, it must start here, now.

Do not consider yourself to be in a holding pattern while you are here. If you look at NNC to be simply a training ground for when you hit the 'real world' then I think you will miss out on all that God has for you. As Paul says in Philippians, "Continue to work out your salvation with

fear and trembling, for it is God at work in you to will and to act according to His good purpose." It is really hard to do what Paul says if we get lazy here and don't keep focused on God.

Make a decision right at the start of this year to really take a stand for Christ and to go for it with God. Ask the Lord to really show Himself to you, put away your preconceived ideas of who He is and let Him out of that box you have been keeping Him in. Make a pledge to be more open to Him than you ever have been before. Reach out to those around you in SAGA, in classrooms, at Maverick, or wherever you find yourself, and you will see Jesus Christ grow bigger in your life.

The Christian life is not a sprint, it is a marathon. Do not think you can pour it on at the end, by then it will be too late.

PAPYRUS

by Dan Sneathen

We are starving, we are starving; come and feed us please. Our nation is dying, our nation is dying come and feed us please. I have no mother, I knew not my father: I've only my infant brother. He is dying, I am starving;

come and feed us please.

Worms we eat, they're our only meat--death we can't defeat. Our table is a trash can, a dirty old trash can from which thirty have to eat. We have no money to fill our tummies; we live out in the streets. We do not steal. There

is nothing left to steal--not even a banana peel.

Are you fat, are you fat; have you ever ate [sic] a rat? Are your garbage cans full, our garbage cans are empty; we have licked them out. Is your bedding lousy, is your pillow soft and fluffy; my

pillow is a hard soft rock.

Can you help me, why won't you help me, my brother has now just died. "WE ARE STARVING, WE ARE STARVING; COME AND FEED US PLEASE!"

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closeness of a small college. Christian guidance, opportunities to witness, and the support found in NNC's music department. All of these things could not be easily found in a state school.

"There is an outstanding music faculty here. I really felt honored when asked to be part of that faculty. I am looking forward to becoming part of NNC."

Singing, biking, piano and the French horn are just a few of the interests that Miss Miller has. Now that she is here in the Northwest she hopes to expand those interests. She explains, "I hope to develop more interests, like ice skating and snow skiing. I definitely want to take advantage of being out here in the Northwest."

Miss Miller's focus while here at NNC will be teaching the piano. The goals that she has set are both personal and professional. "I really hope to increase my knowledge of piano literature and technique," she says. "Another goal that I have for my students is to instill a feeling of responsibility, a want to learn and practice."

Upon leaving NNC, Miss Miller would like to be remembered for "being a teacher who encouraged her students to be the best that they can be."

Returning to NNC's speech department is Mr. Keith Drahn. Mr. Drahn was part of the NNC faculty from 1982-1984, then left to work on his dissertation, which he hopes to finish in a year.

Mr. Drahn is a 1966 George Fox graduate. He has a degree in Speech and Drama and a Masters in Speech Pathology from Western Oregon State College. Mr. Drahn has spent thirteen years working in the public schools, yet NNC is where he wants to be. "I like it," he states. "I really enjoy the Christian atmosphere and the ministry from the students."

"I'm glad to be getting back and working with the students again. I really missed being around college kids."

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As the year(s) progress on, Students will see a change in the training program for speech and hearing students. Mr. Drahn hopes to improve the department and integrate the use of computers within the department.

Dr. Randy Simmons also took a leave of absence to work on his dissertation, and this past summer he was able to finish his dissertation and obtain his doctorate. Dr. Simmons is returning to NNC to continue on as NNC's Librarian.

"I would really like to see the Library as a place where the students feel welcome and can bring their questions," desires Dr. Simmons. "Not that we have all of the answers, but we'll try."

Dr. Simmons, his wife Leola, his two children Jeffrey (9) and Mason (6), and his three month old Cockatiel bird Dolly (born the day he defended his dissertation) all come to NNC from Kankakee, Illinois, where Dr. Simmons was Librarian at Olivet Nazarene College. Both Dr. Simmons and his wife are 1973 graduates of NNC. He describes his feelings of returning to NNC as "It's always hard to adjust going from one setting to another. I'm experiencing going from student to faculty. I like being here and I feel good about it."

Dr. Simmons also feels good about being within a Christian liberal arts college. "An education such as this combines the best of several worlds," he states. "A good education prepares them for their careers and our graduates have a good showing in the world."

Now that he has completed his dissertation, Dr. Simmons is looking forward to achieving many goals, one being publishing. "I would like to publish nationally, regionally, and locally," he states. "There is also a Christian Association that I would like to contribute to."

Aside from his publishing goals, Dr. Simmons is also

mother, I knew not my father. I've only my infant brother. He is dying, I am starving;



by Lee

I was sitting in the Seattle airport on my way here, watching a Hogan's Heroes rerun on one of those T.V. chairs that cost 25¢ for fifteen minutes. I looked up during a commercial and this big black guy walked by with a Clarence Clemons hairdo. I thought, boy that would be funny if that was really Clarence Clemons. Then this guy walked by wearing a jean jacket, some old Levi's, and a pair of old basketball shoes. He had curly hair. I recognized him but I couldn't remember where I had seen him before. He did look a little like Bruce Springsteen and I thought that would be even funnier if both Clarence and Bruce were strolling through the Seattle airport while I was watching Hogan's Heroes.

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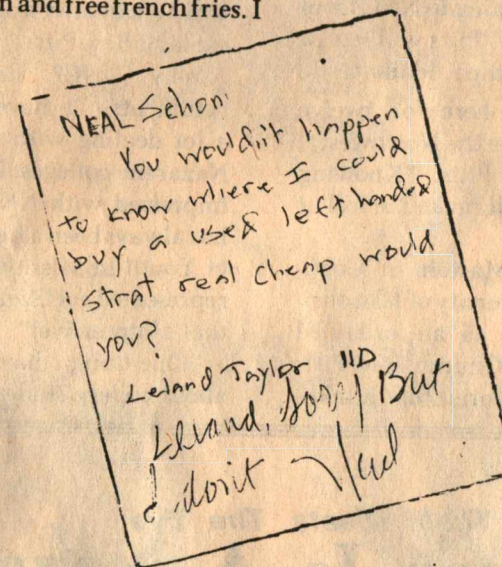
Well I finished watching Colonel Hogan, then I went down to gate D-5. I sat down to wait for permission to board flight 154, and around the corner came Bruce and Clarence again. But this time they had 5 other guys with them. One guy had a purple pony tail. They were laughing and just then the ticket agent (his name is John) called for all first class passengers to board. (Clarence, Bruce, and the other five were first class passengers.) Well my turn came, I was in row 11, seat D, an aisle seat, and could see the first class section easily. So I watched Clarence and Bruce for awhile then I finally realized that it was not Clarence Clemons and Bruce Springsteen, it was just a man who looked like Clarence, and the guitar player from Journey, Neil Schon. I quelled my excitement by drinking a 7-Up and eating a bag of roasted almonds, then I borrowed a pencil from the man in seat 11-C and wrote a quick note. I wasn't sure if he would answer it but I would have regretted it if I hadn't so I did.

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"WE ARE STARVING, WE ARE STARVING; COME AND FEED US PLEASE!"

I gave it to the stewardess and she went up to first class. I remembered once when I was about 6 years old. My mom took us to see Ronald McDonald and I didn't have enough guts to talk to him and I regretted that for a long time because my sister went to talk to him and she got a free balloon and free french fries. I

hated my sister for doing that to me so when we got home I popped her balloon and bit the head off Barbie. It took me about 8 months to get over it. Then Kathy the stewardess handed me back my note and underneath it was a note from Neil. I think I'll send my sister a balloon.



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South Africa Policy

To Sanction, or not to Sanction

by Elissa Westbrook

The question of South African sanctions is one that still rages on worldwide. Even this past summer, Ronald Reagan came out with rhetoric of his own, "deploring" the actions of the South African government. While blacks rally and warn of attacks, the Afrikaners too have been doing their part to reinforce the ranks.

The prosanctions lobby warns of the genocide that will follow if the blacks are left to the mercies of the Afrikaner military. Their opponents warn that sanctions will cause misery and starvation.

So far, reporters in South Africa have come to the conclusion that while there are grounds for prosanction views, those against have nothing on which to base their claims. As always the key to



peace in South Africa seems to rest on sanctions and the release of African National Congress (ANC) leader Nelson Mandela.

Despite worldwide protest, President Reagan does not support sanctions. In an early August speech, he stated that "The United States must stay

and work, not cut and run. It should be our policy to build in South Africa not to bring down."

Whether one is pro or anti-sanction it all seems to boil down to one thing and that is morals, rather than politics. Should we stay in South Africa as leaders from a

moral country or should we pull out because of principle human rights advocated in our Constitution that are being denied. Nothing has been decided either way as the battle for freedom rages on.

SMACK, CRACK, AND POT

by Elissa Westbrook

One of this summer's, if not the whole year's, hottest issues has been terrorism both at home and abroad. As the summer heated up, so did Ronald Reagan's proposed anti-drug plans. The terror this summer came not from an expected rise in overseas attacks on American tourists, but rather in the form of a fashionable drug easily accessible to anyone with \$5.

war has been declared on drugs. The question here is whether or not the public's outrage over drugs will cause them to generate the funds needed for a truly effective

concerned. To combat the sale of cocaine to America's 5,000,000 regular users, the government is aiming at two major areas. The attack on drugs is simple economics of

tives. They are as follows:

1. Testing: Department heads will be asked to point out workers with sensitive jobs, such as air-traffic controllers, to be tested.

2. Education: Schools will adopt tighter restrictions on drug use on campus, thus creating an atmosphere where peer pressure can work against drug users.

3. In private industries applicants would be screened before being hired.

4. The Justice Department is working for stiffer penalties for the dealers, etc....



Crack or rock cocaine, as it is often called due to its rock-

Summer of 1986

by Elissa Westbrook

While summer is a time for fun and vacation for some, many others see it as a time for all sorts of activities. The summer of 1986 served to be monumental for some in terms of marriages, anniversaries, political success and drug scandals.

With the warm breezes of summer come the heat of romances and this summer was certainly no exception. All summer long weddings covered the faces of supermarket tabloids from Fergie and Andy on down. Not to be outdone by the royal couple, two Kennedy girls were wed, along with John McEnroe and Tatum O'Neal and the unforgettable wedding of Opus the penguin to Miss Lola Granola.

Summer is always a time for athletes and for the first time in its many years as a celebrated race, the Tour de France was won by a non-European. Greg LeMond of Nevada has faced the sneering European press with the smile of a true winner.

On the other hand, in the midst of the nation's biggest anti-drug campaign ever, several athletes have lost lives and careers.

In South Africa, the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots was met with the silence and closed press of martial law. However, as the summer heated up, so did the blacks fight for sanctions.

Wars raged worldwide from the fronts of Afghanistan to the streets of Los Angeles as the Soviets and Americans began working towards an end to the nuclear arms race.

Wars raged and bombs were built, but one place seemed to be free of hate and heavily into promotion of world peace. This year's World EXPO held in Vancouver B.C. served as a chance for representatives from all nations of the world to get together in the summer's biggest tourist trap. Despite high prices and full hotels, those in attendance seemed most pleased with the displays of international technological advances.

Perhaps if EXPO was not for you, the celebration of the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty was. Everything seemed to come to a standstill as viewers, worldwide watched the unveiling after her recent face-lift. Maybe it was just a lot of hype and commercialism, but deep down inside, most saw the true meaning in Freedom of the Lady of the Harbor.

Tax Made Simple

by Elissa Westbrook

The most sweeping revision of the nation's tax code in 40

according to the annual income of the worker. With the old 14 brackets, a person

attacks on American tourists, but rather in the form of a fashionable drug easily accessible to anyone with \$5.

Crack or rock cocaine, as it is often called due to its rock-like form has swept the nation, penetrating every level of economic status. This sharp increase in America's drug use has been blamed for everything from the rise in crime rates to the loss of our economic edge over the Japanese.

Crack has assumed the prestige of heroin in the drug culture. Cocaine, which was once considered the drug of the wealthy can now be had for as little as \$5 for a ten minute high. In their "kitchens", dealers mix cocaine with soda and other common household items to create a smokeable form of cocaine. In its free-base form the effects of crack can reach the brain within 10 seconds. The explosion of crack addiction has taken place within the last 6 to 9 months.

From the highest ranked officials on Capitol Hill, to support groups in the streets, a



program. Says Ronald Reagan about the cost of such a program, "It's possible there will be more need for money," but that "you can't underestimate what can be done by the private sector." Individuals have formed vigilante groups that shout at crack dealers in the streets, mark the doors where they set up shop, and chase dealers from their neighborhoods.

According to most lawmakers, price is no object where effective programs are

the supply side and demand side. On this instance, both sides must be done away with rather than balanced. Police enforcement has reached a bill of \$1.8 billion, while drug education only merited \$2.0 million.

Most experts agree that the main point of attack should actually be centered on the users themselves and not the grower countries.

President Reagan's plan contains several key ob-

against drug users.

3. In private industries applicants would be screened before being hired.

4. The Justice Department is working for stiffer penalties for the dealers, etc....

5. The area of International Programs is where Ronald Reagan is cutting the deepest. He plans to follow Jimmy Carter in refusing aid to countries who fail to reduce drug production.

Drugs have become one of the nation's fastest growing occupational areas, employing anyone from Bolivian farmers to kids on city streets looking for a way to make a lot of money without the education they can never get. The key to cutting down on America's drug habit seems to center around community involvement. It has been slow to start, but where communities are taking action, drug dealers are on the run. With continually generated community support, it is likely the nation will pull together to raise the funds necessary to build prisons for dealers and rehabilitation centers for users looking for a way out.

Pakistan: Center of Summer Unrest

by Elissa Westbrook

Since the Soviet Union first invaded Afghanistan in 1979, Pakistan has been alive with political fervor. This summer's events in Pakistan were certainly no exception to its usual amount of action. Three main events took place affecting Pakistan this summer, bringing their upcoming political elections one step closer. It would appear that Pakistan is about to follow in the footsteps of the events in the Phillipines last year, as a young woman, Benazir Bhutto fights for the poor of her nation with hopes for a socialist-democracy.

Bhutto, who has spent time studying at Radcliffe and Ox-

ford, is taking on the powerful President Zia who ousted her father in 1977 and later stood by while he was killed. Zia has ended 8½ years of martial law with promises of gradual democratization. Unless he begins to make good these promises, he will exhaust the patience of the people and lose his much needed U.S. support.

Bhutto wants to lessen U.S. military support and increase support for the poor. She has the energy and intelligence needed to lead a take-over. What remains to be seen is whether or not she is really another Corazon Aquino.

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rebels have fought the in- ad or Holy War, in the un- tainous regions of their ion against the invading viet forces. When a rebel tir is wounded he finds sa/ in Pakistan. On these fromes, this summer, the rebeere able to witness the firull- out of Soviet troo As several hundred Sovietops left, the Afghans tooks to heart and see a potentnd to a war that has beong and hard for both sides

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during initial confusion, which may have been the one thing that saved the Pan Am jumbo jet from flying on to Cyprus where several hundred passengers and crew would have been held much longer. As it was, the attack only lasted a day, leaving over 100 dead and wounded.

Events of this summer are still pointing to big things in Pakistan, whether they are for the best is yet to be seen.

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Tax Made Simple

by Elissa Westbrook

The most sweeping revision of the nation's tax code in 40 years, has overcome obstacles great and small throughout the summer months as Congressional leaders worked overtime to keep the plans intact. Over two years' work culminated early in September as lawmakers went home for a much needed, short summer break, confident that the new tax bill would quickly become law when the session reconvenes.

In stacking the views and case evidence together one finds that the most common feeling is that the tax reform is a welcome change. Despite its flaws, it reasserts the income tax as a collector of government revenues and not as a tool for social and economic ingenuity. Over the past half century the tax system has become a mass of loopholes and dodges making the tax system clearly unfair.

From looking at a recent *Newsweek* poll it would appear that the bill's complexity seems to leave the average taxpayer in a state of confusion. By scrapping the old law's 14 tax brackets of shelters and loopholes, the government will begin to tax

according to the annual income of the worker. With the old 14 brackets, a person could expect to pay from 11% to 50% of their income. With the newly created 2 tax brackets the percentages have also narrowed, 15% to 28%.

The bill may help the middle class by raising individual deductions while causing two-earner families to pay more. So, big families are in and couples with careers are out. So much for the yuppies.

Under the new tax plan, groups like college students, will also be hurt. Says Dennis F. Dougherty, treasurer of the University of Southern California, "the new rules just about triple" the tax liability of students.

College administrators are concerned that students will now be required to pay taxes on scholarships that cover room and board. Rules might restrict the amount of money parents can give to students.

The best thing to do, economists advise, is to sit back for a couple of years and let the new brackets work themselves into the system. While changes may seem drastic, they are definitely necessary.

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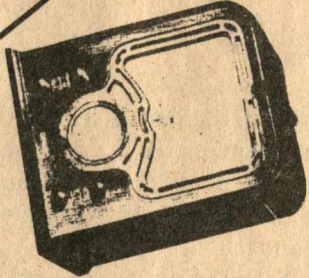
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NOT SO FINE ARTS

You're on your own and away from mom and dad. You've got time on your hands and you want to use it wisely. Though small, there are things to do and see in Nampa. You can go for the hit and miss method, or you can rip out this page and drag it along as your extremely useful sights and sound guide. This is not a

100% list of where to be, and it's not fault free. Some wonderful radio station may have been missed or some fabulous eatery overlooked, but this is the framework to get you going. If you find this guide to be horridly out of it you can still roll it tightly and use it to kill flies.



RADIO

FOOD

Eating is one of the few activities you can do at NNC without getting fined. Nampa offers quite a few fast food places along with "real" restaurants with the usual small town variety. Since most of these places advertise themselves with huge and hideous signs, we don't need to point them out to you. Instead we will attempt to navigate you through the offerings by listing some of the "best of" in the area.

Nachos: Kids like lots of nachos, and the best we've found are at **Cafe Ole**. These are truly great nachos, and a large order (\$5.50) makes a decent meal for two. **Cafe Ole** is in the basement of Longbranch Station, downtown Nampa. Closed Sundays.

Salad Bars: Yes, salad bars are still a big thing, and the biggest in Nampa is at the **Golden Corral**. For \$3.49 you get to eat as much salad as you can hold. **Golden Corral's** salad bar has 65 items and it's kept rather fresh. Oh, for the price of your salad you get all the **Texas Toast** you can eat. That's big white bread toast to go with your big salad. At 623 Caldwell boulevard.

Pizza: We would never attempt to choose a best pizza...that's too touchy a subject, but the best pizza deal is most probably **Keystone Pizza's** pizza buffet. Monday-Friday from 11:30am to 1:30pm you can eat all the pizza you feel like for \$2.25. If you're in the mood for pizza this is your place. At 512 12th Avenue.

Bakery: The least expensive, best tasting and best looking is **Fred Meyer's** bakery. Great old fashioned donuts, croissants (plain and filled) and really big muffins. This is a self serve bakery, and it's easier if you write the price on the bag before you put the donuts in. At 50 Second Street south, Nampa.

Coffee: **Denny's** uses a coffee blend that makes most other restaurants' coffee taste like bilge water. A cup is 63¢ and you can drink until you can't sit still. At 607 Nampa Boulevard, Nampa. Open 24 hours.

Fireside: This is NNC's very own coffee shop. Located on the backside of the Student Center it is sort of the "in" place for instructors during the day and taken over by students at night (both are welcome any time though). This year **Fireside** will be open during the day on Saturdays, with the **Fireside Classic Film** showing at 2:00pm every Saturday. It's free, so come and see.



LE CINEMA

No, you can't get fined for attending a movie, in fact it is a popular NNC past time despite what the Manual says. If you are a "naughty" Nazarene, or just a Christian, here are the local theatres with a couple of distant ones thrown in because of their terrific importance to the area movie scene.

The Frontier Cinema 210 12th Avenue south, Nampa
The Frontier is popular for its \$1.50 admission, all shows. Movies are those that have already made their first run and are about to be put out on video. The Frontier shows 2 to 3 movies for one week runs. New films start their run on Friday. For what's showing and time call 467-SHOW.

Karcher Mall Twin Theatre in Karcher Mall
Nothing spectacular, just near by. Shows 2 to 3 films at a time. All shows before 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and the first shows on Saturday and Sunday are \$2.00. All other shows are \$4.00.

Linden 3 Theatres 2312 East Linden, Caldwell
Another regular theatre. Shows three different movies a week. First show anytime is \$2.00, all other shows are \$4.00. You can buy a discount card for \$2.00 which gets you into any show Monday through Thursday for \$2.00. The discount card is good til December 18.

show on weekends and holidays. Tuesdays are dollar days...all shows any time are \$1.00. Regular showings are \$4.50. The Mann also offers midnight movies. These are usually popular current movies, but sometimes they have "cult" type films like "Monty Python and the Holy Grail", "The Wall" and occasionally the infamous "Rocky Horror Picture Show". Midnight movies are \$2.00 with the drawback that some of the movie goers are very drunk when attending. You'll also have to take a late pass, maybe even pay a late fine. Too bad, huh?
The Flicks 646 Fulton, Boise

Here it is, the really neat movie theatre in the Treasure Valley. The Flicks goes out of its way to show films that you aren't going to see in your average mall movie theatre. Foreign, independent, or films that don't have a wide release. Admission is \$4.50, or \$3.75 with a student I.D. card. The Flicks also has "midnight" movies which usually start showing about 11:00-11:15 p.m. Midnight movie prices are \$2.75. You

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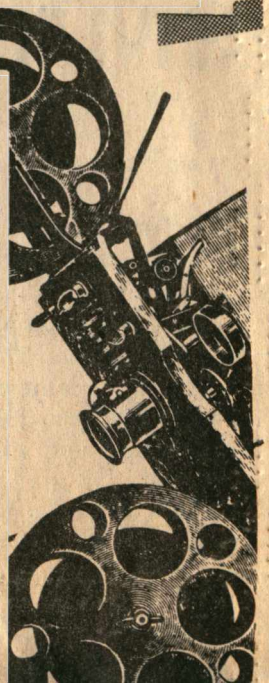
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KTOX 740 AM Country

FM RADIO

KBXL 94.1 FM Easy listening, some Christian programming. **Night Sounds** 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
KBSU 91.3 FM Alternative radio. Jazz, Classical, Punk, Blues, Heavy Metal, Reggae, etc.

KCID 107 FM Country
KCIX 105.9 FM Adult Contemporary
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KKIC 101.7 FM Country
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KIYS 92 FM "KISS FM" Top 40. Idaho Top 40 Friday at 3:00 p.m., **Rick Dee's Weekly** Top 40 Saturday at 6:00 a.m., Sunday at 10:00 a.m., **On the Rock**, Christian Rock, Sunday at 6:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., **On the Radio** With Ron O'Brien, interviews with performers and the top ten, Sunday at 5:00 p.m., **John Leader's Coun-**



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KBSU 91.3 FM...Alternative radio...this is what radio should be. You can hear anything on this station...except Top 40. In the radio wasteland of the Treasure Valley this is a much needed island of insanity. The really hip shows to check out: Mutant Pop Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m., Fossil Flashbacks Friday morning at 9:00 a.m., Folk Trails Saturday at 2:00 p.m., and Sunday in general for the only classical music on radio in the area. Prairie Home Companion starts October 4th and will air Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

J-105 (KJOT 105 FM) is your best bet for a Top 40 format. J-105 rears its soundwaves above the rest of the Top 40 ilk because it's not afraid to play some of the old rock and roll and it plays current releases that don't get other Top 40 airplay.

Rick Dee's Weekly Top 40 (Saturday at 6:00 a.m. and Sunday at 10:00 a.m. on 92 KISS FM) is the Top 40 countdown to tune in to. Rick Dees' nutso staff makes counting from 40 down a lot more fun than "28...27...26..."

On the Rock (Sunday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. on 92 KISS FM) is the only Christian rock show around. Though there is a tendency to play too much of the Christian super groups and not much of the smaller bands, things are improving and suggestions are taken. Overall it's not a bad 4 hours.

TELEVISION

KBCI 2 CBS
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 KTVB 7 NBC
 KTRV 12 INDEPENDENT

If you're an average dorm dwelling student you only have access to five TV stations, 2, 4, 6, 7, and 12. Despite the limited selection you can find some interesting viewing other than the usual mindless fare.

Channel 12 (KTRV) has the usual independent format, with lots of really keen cartoons during the weekdays along with the usual golden age of television reruns including Leave It To Beaver.

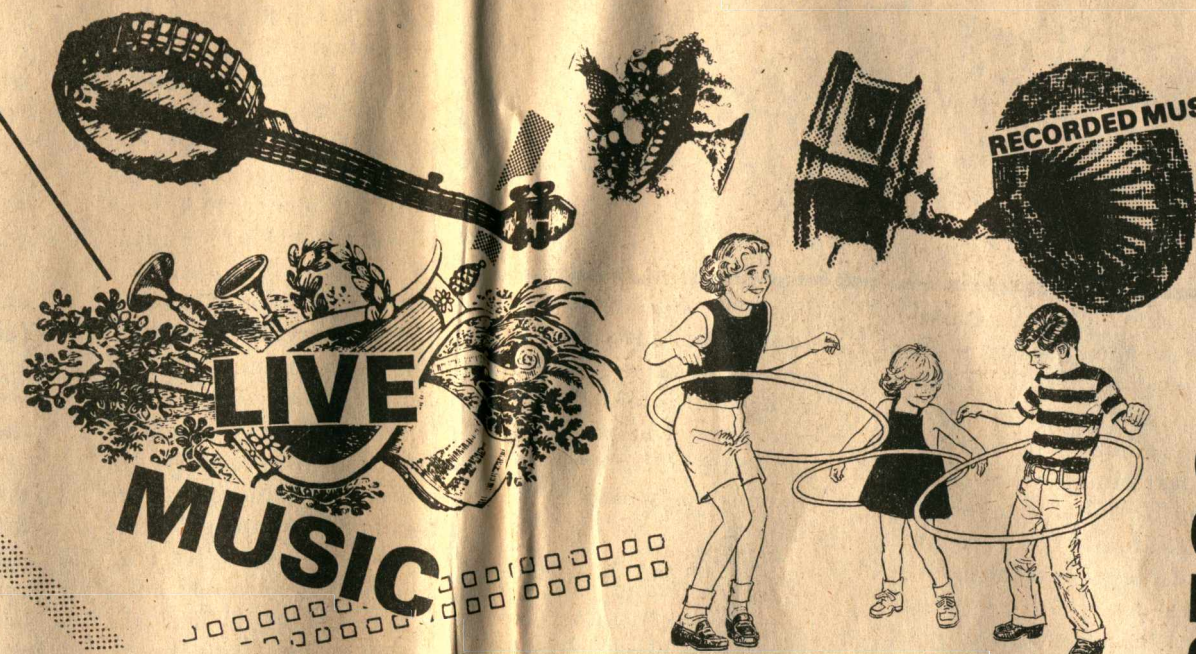
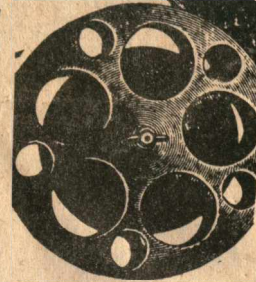
Chel 4 (PBS) usually also has something interesting, informative and entertaining. If that's not enough there's Mr. Rr's Neighborhood acesame Street.

Set your alarm clocks and be sure to get up on Saturday mornings for Pee Wee's Playhouse at 9:00 a.m. on channel 2 (KBCI). Your host Pee Wee Herman is chock full of fun times.

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Live music is a rarity in the Nampa area, and in Boise you'll usually find it in alcohol related settings and you wouldn't want to be there no matter how good the music, would you?

Occasionally some half decent band makes a mistake and ends up playing in Boise, or if they're really lost they end up at NNC.

If your musical tastes are more "refined" or you're

just open-minded musally (not a common condition at NNC), you may enjoy the Nampa Concert Series. It's really great if you can attend these performances of your own will, but if you're forced to attend by some music class requirement, well, pretend they didn't tell you had to go, and please don't talk during the performance.

Belove some of the area live music events of interest happening over the next months.

Steve Camp, Thursday, September 25, 7:30 p.m., NNC

Del Parkinson, Thursday, October 2, 8:00 p.m., Science Lecture Hall

Michael W. Smith, Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m., NNC

The Casa Verde Trio, Thursday, October 30, 8:00 p.m., Science Lecture Hall

Bryan Duncan and Phil Keaggy, Monday, November 24, 7:30 p.m., NNC

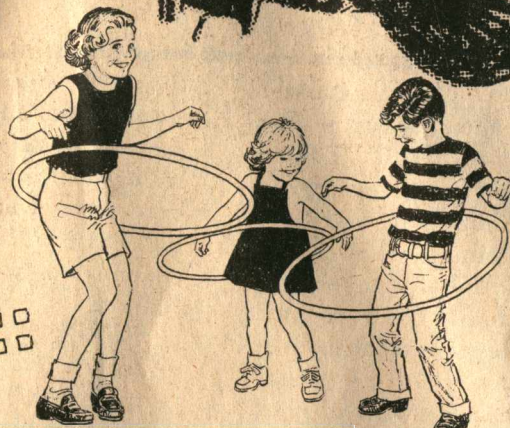
MUSIC

There is no glut of record and tape outlets in Nampa. In fact, for new records and tapes there is only one, Musicland in the Karcher Mall. If you're out for a less commercial product there are two area stores to take note of: Yesteryear Shoppe in Nampa and Record Exchange in Boise.

Yesteryear Shoppe: Located in beautiful downtown Nampa, this shop has a large selection of used records and tapes. You can find just about any type of music and all of it is at pretty fair prices. Yesteryear Shoppe is also one of the finer used book stores you'll ever see...shelves and shelves of books on any subject. This is a definite place to see. At 1211 1st Street, Downtown Nampa.

Record Exchange: Quite a selection here. This shop sells new and used records and tapes. All types of music. There is also rock and roll type stuff like buttons, posters, T-shirts and magazines. If that's not enough non-musical items Record Exchange has a sister store, The Edge, in the room next door. The Edge has lots of neat things like blow-up dinosaurs, art decoish items, interesting greeting cards, etc. The Edge also sells Espresso and various food stuffs. At 1105 West Idaho, Boise.

RECORDED MUSIC



Volleyball Flaunts New Look

by Mlle Jones

Fifth year coach, Mona Lev had only one word to describe this year's women's volleyball team: Tough. "We want a really tough team," Lisa said. If this displays confidence there is good reason for it. With four promising newcomers and six seasoned returning players from last year, the outlook does appear positive. So far, however, the team

has had its trials winning only two and losing three matches in the Ricks College Invitational Tournament on September 12-13th and also losing to the College of Southern Idaho (1-15, 5-15, 15-13, 15-12, 7-15). The women are just getting it all together. "We are getting the kinks out now," explained Lewis. "Then we will be strong."

In the top six line up are



returning players Lisa Keesler, Kerri Tines, Julie Shuholm, Cinda Kammermann, Becky Dix, and one new player from Monte Vista, Colorado, Rhonda Hardaway. "Rhonda is tough," Lewis commented. "She is six feet tall and is an excellent hitter."

Thursday, September 18th, the women traveled to Pendleton to play Blue Mountain

Community College and then spent the weekend in Spokane, Washington to participate in the Whitworth College Invitational. The results of these matches were unattainable prior to the printing of this article. The NNCNetters will host Eastern Oregon State College this Thursday the 25th at 12:00P.M.

UNDER THE GRANDSTAND

by Ken Hardee

This is a dream come true for me. I've always wanted to write a sports column. I'll have millions of readers and be acclaimed and respected by all because of my insightful coverage of the sports world. Yeah...yeah that's it. Sure, that's the ticket. With that said, let's hit the field...

What do you think of the new instant replay referee used in professional football? I am not in favor of the NFL's new toy. Two mistakes this past weekend using the gadget, or non-use, soured me. First, in the San Francisco-Los Angeles game the replay official made a call I disagreed with after watching the replay. It makes me mad when refs make a mistake but I'm really going to be upset if a ref changes a call after watching the same replay I do.

The second incident took place in the Denver-Pittsburgh game Monday night. The replay official filed to buzz the field official to change what was an obvious mistake. My point is: Humans make mistakes. They can make them just as easily in the replay booth as they do on the field. It's part of the game. Don't destroy the greatest thing in sports...the human element.

On to my NFL predictions. The Bears will not repeat as Super Bowl Champions. As good as the Bears are, and they are tough, I don't believe anyone repeats anymore. It seems the NFC will have many tough teams this year. The Rams, Niners, Cowboys, Redskins, Giants, and Bears are the cream of the crop. The

West. Perhaps the Mile High City.

Alright quickly, college ball. I'm really looking forward to the Miami-Oklahoma game on September 27. It should be number one against number two.... Will the Huskies restore respectability to West coast football. They are off to a great start...Lou Holtz. Notre Dame. Keep your eyes on the Irish...Hey, I like Mike Shula and Alabama. Look for them in the Sugar Bowl and the top five at season's end.

Of course, we have to finish with pennant fever. What? Yawn...Mets, Astros, Angels, Red Sox. How do you like those fearless predictions on division winners? How about a Mets-Sox series? I say Boston brings a world championship to New England in October. Why? Hey, I'm a Met fan, tell me though, when was the last time they had to win a ballgame? June? The Red Sox have held off challenges from four good teams. Hey, just a guess from a sports fan.

Before I go, my picks for league MVP and Rookie of the year:

AL--Roger Clemens and Wally Joyner,
NL--Mike Schmidt and Todd Worrell.

Each week beginning with the weekend of Sept. 28 through the end of the season, Rich and I will predict the winners of each NFL game. Six of this weekend's most significant contests are printed below.

Rich and I both picked Denver over New England, Raiders over Chargers,

'Saders Ready To Strike In '86

by Michelle Jones

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a close loss of 4-2 in overtime against Whitman College on September 13, the men's soccer team has a lot on the ball. "I feel," said coach Art Horwood, "we should have a better season than last year." He went on to say, "we have some good new talent, and even though we lost some good seniors, our new freshmen look really good." Horwood feels that the freshmen will contribute a great deal to the team. "All the freshmen are playing well and they should all get a chance to participate in all the games," Horwood commented.

Presently, there are eight freshmen on the roster. They include, Jeffrey Early from Kelso, WA, Donald Good from Camas, WA, Chase Green, Ethan Kramer from Meridian, ID, Ken McNamara of Boise, ID, Robin Milakovitch from Vancouver, British Columbia, and Chuck Waisner also from Boise.

Adding leadership and strength in both skills and knowledge of the sport are team co-captains senior George Zickefoose and junior Joel Rimmer. Assistant coach Jeff Carr, an ex-goalie for the Huskies is working hard with the team, especially the two goalies, sophomores Loy Slemmer and Scott Her. "The goalies are still in the learning process, but are doing really well," Horwood commented.

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One member of the team, Jay Forseth, a transfer student from Mount Vernon Nazarene College, is sitting this season. Forseth, however, is currently acting as the team trainer.



All in all, the men's soccer squad feels positive about their team's strengths.

The scores of games played September 19 and 20 against Westminster and Whitworth colleges were unattainable prior to the printing of this article. The team will also be playing Tuesday the 23rd at the College of Idaho and Friday the 26th at NNC against Idaho State University.

they are tough, I don't believe anyone repeats anymore. It seems the NFC will have many tough teams this year. The Rams, Niners, Cowboys, Redskins, Giants, and Bears are the cream of the crop. The AFC is wide open. As many as eight to ten teams could represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. I say look for the AFC representative in the Super Bowl to come from the

winners of each NFL game. Six of this weekend's most significant contests are printed below.

Rich and I both picked Denver over New England, Raiders over Chargers, Seahawks over Redskins, and Dallas over St. Louis. However, I chose the Bengals over the Bears, and the Niners over the Dolphins, while Rich went the other way.



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SPORTS

Women's Soccer To Win In '86

by Michelle Jones

Improving greatly from last year, the second year of women's soccer looks a bit more positive than their first year. "Last year we lost all nine of our games, so we can only do better and we should," said coach Jean Horwood. "We are definitely playing better soccer anyway."

Nine returning and ten new players offer strength and stability to the team all the way down the roster. Horwood feels that freshmen Sheila Van Deinse, Bethel Thompson, Carmen Swaim, and goalkeeper Joanne Pollock are a great asset to the team. Captains Sandy Forseth, and Celene Admire along with sophomore Rhonda Gerdes and returning goalkeeper Dee Lavander



should have an outstanding season. "We are a pretty

team, I feel," said Horwood. Forseth agreed. "We are

200% better this year compared to last year."

A few early season injuries and a lack of teamwork had its toll on the team during their first game against Whitman College on Saturday, September 13. "We played good the first half," commented Horwood. "But then we got tired and didn't play as well. It is still early in the season and Whitman is not even in our district. Once we learn to work together we will do better."

Monday, the 29th, the Crusaders will host Pacific University at 3:00 p.m. to kick-off their first game of district play.

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