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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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Sider Expands Pro-Life Agenda

by Elissa Westbrook

In coming to NNC Friday the 10th, Dr. Ron Sider wanted nothing more than to call students to take action in the interactions of their government towards halting social injustices. As he said himself, he wants students to "apply the Bible to world issues."

Dr. Ron Sider is a professor of theology at Eastern Baptist Seminary and is the author of several books including "Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger". Dr. Sider came to NNC because of a campaign sponsored by Evangelicals for Social Action. This organization has recently formed a political action committee (PAC) known as JustLife, their basic policy being a support of justice and life.

The key to his various talks throughout the day centered around the statement that we as Christians should never be so swept up in politics that the commitment to evangelism is lost. Rather, he asks us to become involved by standing up for the basic teachings of Jesus. Dr. Sider sees

drivers" concerned only with the "bloody victims of destructive social structures", when in fact we should concentrate on changing the social structures themselves.

In support of this search for social justice, Dr. Sider made three key points. First, institutional change is more effective. By demanding social programs that retrain displaced workers we help them much more than we ever could by giving them a weekly bag of groceries.

Sider pointed out that secondly, change is morally better. Rich Christians and others who give to charity feel good about "helping society", when the worker receiving the benefits only feels humiliation and a loss of self-respect.

His final point about institutional change is that charity often depends upon the "whims" of those giving the money rather than being solely based on needs.

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system for politicians sharing their philosophies in order to attempt changes on the American system of social justice. JustLife is a non-

partisan organization currently in support of Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike who are willing to take their stand on the three key

JustLife issues.

Despite the fact that JustLife only started last February, their membership is predicted to be in excess of 3,000 by the year's end. The fact that JustLife takes a strong stand on three very controversial issues that have never been worked together in the current manner, attracting much support from evangelicals from every denomination in the U.S.

JustLife wants to offer the opportunity to support officials who have a "consistent" prolife stance. Their advertisement line goes something like this... "If you're frustrated with the either/or political choice -- either voting for a candidate who is prolife on abortion or candidate who is prolife on arms control and poverty issues -- then we have good news." JustLife is currently working in the campaigns of several candidates "without a political homebase". In Idaho they are campaigning for John Evans and have growing

in other states as well.

In coming to NNC Dr. Sider hoped not only to gain support for John Evans, but also to increase student awareness and action in global issues. Because we are Christians, we should not sit around and wait for the end of the world, but rather work every day trying to improve this world as we know it to make it just a little better for God's return. As he said, "we can struggle against the bad news because we know the good news."

He sees students in general as being apathetic and calls for evangelical students to bring an end to this. If we pool our individual resources, together we can bring about some changes in the policies of the world. Remember, Jesus was a dissident and was despised by the general church and its mediocre actions for the oppressed. If we truly desire to follow Him we must become directly involved with helping the poor and underprivileged.



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Forum Deals With Issues of the Pocketbook

by Marvin Russell

An informal public forum was held Thursday, October 9 to hear the gripes and gratitudes from the students here on campus. Some of the people to answer questions were; President Gordon Wetmore, Jerry Hull (Student Affairs), ASNNC President Grossi, Michael Pitts (Campus Ministries), and many other administration and ASNNC Officers.

One area of discussion was the meal plan. One question was, why does a 19 meal plan cost \$475 and a 10 meal plan

cost \$405? It should be \$235 because it is half of the meals. Hal Weber (NNC Business Manager) answered, "When institutional food is not the same as a restaurant there are certain overheads. The food is less costly but there is labor, overhead cost for use of facility, and then food."

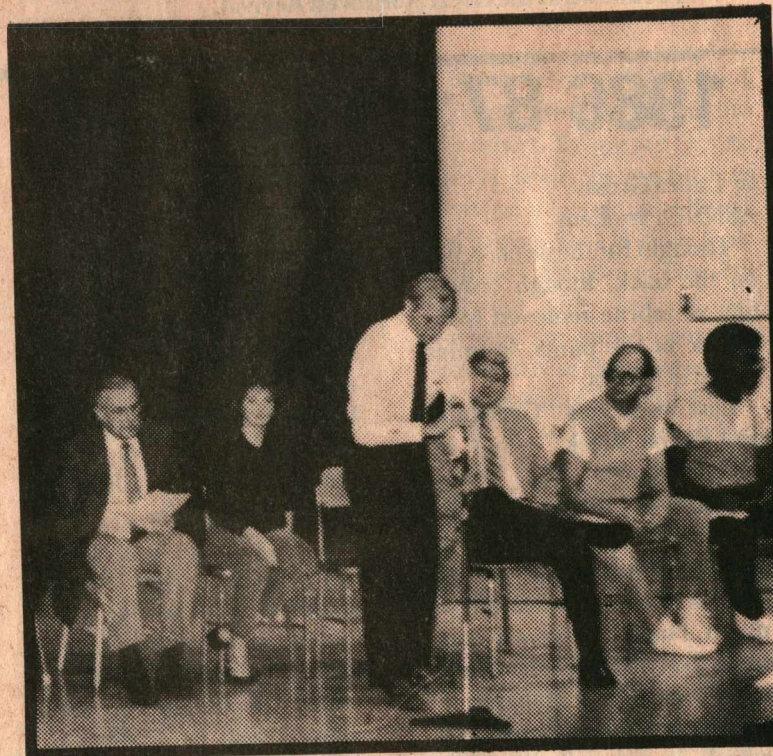
Another question in the same area was why the seniors in Corlett have to buy a meal plan and those living in other dorms such as Sutherland could buy a weekly meal plan ticket and live cheaper? Hal Weber said,

"If all the seniors did that all the other students would have to pay more for the overhead." Jerry Hull also commented that, "I'm on the students side. But I have to think of the total need for all the students and to enforce it fairly for all. The greatest good for the greatest number."

A question asking why couldn't classical music, jazz, or something along that line be played in SAGA rather than always having to listen to Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith temporarily

changed the direction of the forum. Jim Rumann (Student Center Director) said, "That's something I'm working on. Mrs. Hull, in the NNC Bookstore, sells us these Christian records for a good deal. Buying other records or tapes would be expensive, but that is something I am going to try and change."

There was also a lot of questions on the washing machine policy. "What is the rationale for the washing machine policy?" asked senior Brian Coordes. Weber replied, 1) The machines we had before were marginal, a substantial cost is involved for replacement, 2) the utility cost has gone up. The utility cost will equal the use of



Guilty Feet Have Got No Rhythm

I'm never gonna dance again.

by Rich Hume

Friday, Oct. 3, eight NNC students were caught at the De Ja Vu dance club after "spot checks" by the Dean of Students, a Resident Director, and two RAs.

"I don't like to do it, its not productive," responded Dean Jerry Hull regarding the recent incident. Hull commented that he recieved a call from a RD about 10:30pm. The RD said that a bunch of kids were going dancing or to a bar. "At first I thought, what's new? That probably happens every weekend," stated Hull in regards to his feelings when he first heard the news. The Dean went on to say that another RD called about 11:00pm and claimed there was quite a large group involved. At that point the Dean felt it was a bit early in the year for such a large group and that he wanted more reliable information. It

was then that the decision was made to make the "spot checks."

The Dean, a Resident Director and two student RAs, who volunteered, went to make the checks. The group went to Hanna's and to The Mardi Gras, but found no NNC students. Finally, at the De Ja Vu dance club the Dean and one RA checked the parking lot for NNC car stickers while the RD and the other RA went inside to take names. Eight students were involved and are subject to disciplinary action. No punitive action has been determined.

The motivation and timing for the "spot checks" could have been related to the Regents meeting this weekend. However Hull offered, "There has been a lot of pressure placed on me over the last 12 years...from Regents and from colleagues to ..."catch them." I don't

think that's productive. My job is not to help these students pack their bags or to retaliate, it is to help them meet their committments and develope accountability."

Hull stated that the decision to make the "spot checks" was a last minute thing, it wasn't planned because the Regents were coming to campus.

For those of you who are curious, yes, dancing is still prohibited by the college and church rules. However, in a memo fro the Dean written in November of 1985, it states,

"I don't wish our uniqueness as a college to be simply our opposition to dancing. I wish our uniqueness to be our integrity, that is a strong adherence to keeping our committments."



machines over a few years, and 3) if utilization is high, we will add more machines. This was one of many questions asked.

Overall the forum was a success, but not only gripes were made but also gratitude for Jon Remy and his work on the annual, Ken Lewis and his

job in lining up concerts, and to the whole administration for being available to the students.

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EDITORIAL

The Great Northwest Revival



A. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President

Divine action in human society results in more of eternal value than does the sum total of mortal endeavors.

A rejuvenating visitation by God the spirit would make things happen at NNC--individually and collectively.

History has recorded some fascinating incidents where students have been the instruments through which God has powerfully transformed human society.

One of the roots of the modern (18th Century to the present) missionary movement is in the Order of the Grain of Mustard Seed founded by Nicolaus von Zinzendorf and five other students at Halle, Germany in 1716. By August of 1732 two Moravian missionaries sailed for St. Thomas in the West Indies. (Lewis, ZINZENDORF, THE ECUMENICAL PIONEER).

The "Haystack" prayer meeting of 1806 where five students at Williams College prayed for the awakening of foreign missionary interest among students is credited by Kenneth Scott Latourette (THESE SOUGHT A COUNTRY) as the initial main impulse of the foreign missionary movement of the churches of the United States of America.

Robert Coleman (ONE DIVINE MOMENT) credits the obedience of a college senior at Asbury College in 1970 as the spark used by the Spirit of God to ignite a revival that leaped to campus communities around the U.S. It was an "ordinary" chapel service on February 3, 1970 when the dean chose not to speak but to call for testimonies. A senior student stood and said: "I'm not believing that I'm standing here telling you what God has done for me. I've wasted my time in college up to now, but Christ has met me and I'm different. Last night the Holy Spirit flooded in and filled my life. Now, for the first time ever, I am excited about being a Christian! I wouldn't want to go back to the emptiness of yesterday for anything."

Others followed. A professor invited people who had time to come pray. Students and faculty lined up to testify. Few went to the dining hall for lunch. The chapel went on into the afternoon. Classes were suspended. In the evening 1550 crowded into the chapel. The visitation by Almighty God spilled into the churches in the Wilmore, Kentucky area and to the surrounding cities and finally to Christian campuses

Pour Me Another Tequila...

by Rich Hume

Drinking is not a sin. Having a beer is not a matter of salvation, in fact, there is no connection between consuming alcohol and the termination of grace.

So why all the fuss about drinking? Our Lord drank. Jesus, at the wedding in Galilee didn't turn the water into Coke, or tea, or milk, or Club Soda...He turned it into a mighty fine wine.

Well, if you drink or your parents own a brewery you're probably saying to yourself, "Yah, yah, preach it

brother! It's about time someone liberated all those suppressed social drinkers!"

Before you go to far let's just think about these things: divorce, disease, unemployment, loneliness, pain, suffering, and death. All of these things can be the result of alcohol abuse.

Sure Christ turned the water into wine because their is nothing inherently evil about wine. Today there are great men and women of God who drink and are not condemned but we must look beyond that simple obser-

vation. Every year nearly 25,000, people die because of drunk drivers. Alcohol abuse is the most common drug problem in America. Alcohol even in moderate quantities alters behavior. How can someone who gives control of their life to God take it back and give it to a bottle of wine or a can of beer. Alcohol abuse causes loss of jobs, divorce, and disease. In fact, in the 18th century John Wesley observed that the manufacture of alcohol robbed the poor of badly needed food resources. Even today alcohol abuse leaves children parentless, it turns unborn children of alcoholics into alcoholics in the womb, and it makes people act stupid or violent. The hard cold reality

is that alcohol is the cause of immeasurable pain to children, parents, and friends. Can a Christian remain a Christian and be party to the pain alcohol can cause? With any credibility can a Christian who drinks really say that an alcoholic is a sinner? When Christians drink they give tacit or silent consent to all the pain that alcohol can cause.

In 1986 it is increasingly difficult for Christians to justify any social drinking. Next time the thought to drink or how a good a beer would taste comes to mind remember the PAIN. Drinking causes too much pain.



Lee

grandpa was dying and I felt awkward because I didn't even deserve to call him my grandpa. I loved my grandpa, but I had never told him. Before I left his hospital room that day, I took his hand and told him that I loved him. I didn't apologize to him for being so selfish; I just told him that I loved him, nothing else.

Ten years ago I stood in a hospital room looking at a yellow old man lying in a hospital bed dying of cirrosis of the liver. I couldn't believe that was my grandpa lying there. I remembered my grandpa as being a big man, and the man lying in front of me was frail and weak.

The only facts I knew were that my grandpa drank a lot, and he was now dying.

Back then I never really knew my grandparents. I didn't take the time to get to know them and just spend

This past summer my brother and I went out to our grandpa Robinson's house to help him build forms for the foundation of his new house he was beginning to build. My grandpa raises chickens, one of the best darn gardens in the state of Alaska, and he hasn't had a drink in 10 years. Alcohol hurts in a lot of ways. I will never be able to get those years back that I so

To Beer or Not to Beer?

by Cinda Kammermann

Tonight is Friday night and we've just finished another stressful week of college. Most of us will go out and do something with our friends tonight to kick back and have fun. A group of your friends might decide to go out tonight, some aren't Christians, and you've got nothing better to do, so you join them on a night out to Boise. You just happen to be in a place that has a bar. Everyone in the group decides to order a drink, and of course you're expected to join in on

find yourself in this situation, or a similar one, what would you do?

Today's society endeavors us to believe that social drinking is quite acceptable. This attitude has subtly sneaked into the realm of the Christian society as well. Unfortunately, this includes the premises of the NNC campus.

My intention is not to scold you for drinking, if you do, because I believe as college students we are mature enough to make responsible choices and we have all heard enough lectures. I would urge

went to the dining hall for lunch. The chapel went on into the afternoon. Classes were suspended. In the evening 1550 crowded into the chapel. The visitation by Almighty God spilled into the churches in the Wilmore, Kentucky area and to the surrounding cities and finally to Christian campuses around the country.

Let's bring back the Order of the Grain of Mustard Seed.

For some time I have been praying that NNC would be the place where the divine spark would ignite and spread to what will be known as the Great Northwest Revival.

1986-87: Year of Risks

by Laura Grossi
ASNNC President

Thought for the week: A pat on the back, though only a few vertebrae removed from a kick in the pants, is miles ahead in results.

Last week was "Gratitude and Gripe Week," what an encouragement so many people were to me with the pats on the back, the cards and letters full of kind words, the box of candy, all meant so much. Hopefully we will continue to practice such positive avenues of encouragement.

Have you ever stopped and asked yourself what motivates you? Is it fear? wisdom? May be even love that causes you to act the way

you do. Timothy boldly says, "For we have not been given the spirit of fear, but of love, power, and sound mind. Man alive! What power of encouragement that is. We need not live in fear! But because of who God is and promises to be we live a powerful life, full of love and God-given wisdom.

A lot of us live in the planet of "what if." And this omnipresent spirit of fear sets in and we somehow are enabled to get involved in areas which we care to partake because of many "what ifs." What if I am rejected or laughed at or made to feel foolish? But do we ever stop to look at the flip side? If we never love, we will

and he was now dying. Back then I never really knew my grandparents. I didn't take the time to get to know them and just spend time with them. I hated to go to their house because all they did was drink and smoke.

But there in front of me my

never be loved in return. If we never take a few steps forward...we will never fall down but neither will we ever go anywhere.

This year we are going to be asked to take risks. And sure those risks are scar y...but if we never try we will never succeed. I would like to encourage you to take a step in a direction where others have dared not to go hand-in-hand and live a life motivated by love, power, and wisdom. "For He has not given us the spirit of fear but of love, power, and sound mind."

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What Is A Nazarene? Part II

by Frank Powell, Ph.D.

Rather than saying, "What is a Nazarene?", and what "meets the eye"; ask from the heart, "What is 'the Nazarene'?" It was spoken of the prophets that Jesus of Nazareth was to be called "a Nazarene" (Matthew 2:23). Also, Apostle Paul was accused of being "a ringleader of the sect of the Nazarenes" (Acts 24:5). The unique name, "Church of the Nazarene" was chosen by sanctified leadership who desired to model after Jesus who was known as "a Nazarene". To be like Jesus then is what a "Nazarene" really is. Therefore, whatever assists, disciplines, leads, or directs me to be Christlike is my

Boise. You just happen to be in a place that has a bar. Everyone in the group decides to order a drink, and of course you're expected to join in on the fun. It's no big deal because one drink is not going to make you drunk, (at least not most drinks) it will just ease some stress. If you would

because I believe as college students we are mature enough to make responsible choices and we have all heard enough lectures. I would urge that you don't just consider yourselves, but also the people who might be influenced by your decisions. Non-

desire.

Being a Nazarene is more than joining the church and living up to the disciplines and demands, essential rules or regulations. It is a privilege and a fellowship that can offer a life of service in sharing Christlikeness by being a true and faithful witness to the Gospel of hope and holiness of heart and life.

Out of the Spirit-led ministries of many sanctified experienced leaders has come some guidelines. These

"guidelines" or "rules" and the "Articles of Faith" are tested and proved, and hence are foundational. Rules are basic as a foundation. A foundation is not for show or demonstration, but for support and security to give longevity to a planned edifice. However, foundations, like rules, do not determine the design, total purpose, or the use of what is built upon them.

Let us take heed how we
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Letters...

Dear Editor,

It is to my dismay and unbelief that we as students are obligated to pay for our laundry! I am appalled. It is costing a lot more than money to operate these machines. It is costing patience, time, and inconvenience while causing a lot of trouble for many people.

Who is going to benefit from this change? It will certainly not be the students. Taking a look at this situation clearly from the stand point of cost, at this time, who can afford \$3-5 a week as approximated in the Cru-keys. At this cost it seems to me much more sensible to take a

load of laundry to a nearby laundromat for a cheaper cost and better performance. (Which many students are doing)

This option is just from the stand point of cost. However, it soon becomes evident that the price the students are paying is more than simply money. I feel that this situation needs once again to be carefully reviewed and thoroughly discussed in order to better understand and provide for the needs of students.

Respectfully,
Lisa D. Vlieger

To the Editor:

I am wondering of the why's of students attending chapel. We have an excellent chaplain this year in Rev. Pitts and great programs and speakers, yet students come to chapel to do what: Study, Sleep, Talk, Goof-off.

Is it fair to require chapel attendance for all when a group comes only to fulfill that requirement and care not about others that are there to gain new insights and listen to

the programs? Maybe we should have two chapels--one for those who are there to meet the required attendance and one for those who really want to hear the speaker and the message. Maybe we should have a study hall for those who don't really want to be there.

Let us examine our motives and requirements.

Sincerely,
Michael E. Bannon

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Chicago Teaches Lesson In Reality

By Rich Hume

God is not white. God does not speak English. God does not favor the rich. God does not rejoice in power. He is powerful through weakness. Sin is what causes pain, God offers relief...deliverence.

These are the lessons I have learned through my Youth In Mission(YIM) to Chicago in the summer of 1986. God led me to YIM for this summer to show me His will, to open my eyes, and to open my heart. I am a 21 year old, senior, Political Science student, editor of a student newspaper, who has been called into the ministry. Not "The Ministry" but into the ministry that all Christians are required to be active in.

This summer, as a YIM participant, in the "Mission to the City" program, in Chicago, I recieved an education in reality. For two weeks my teammates(my team consisted of NNC's own Rhonda Gerdes and Point Loma junior, Carol Knowlton) and I worked for New World Christian Ministries, a Christian social service agency founded by a Nazarene minister, Rev. Gilbert Leigh. We were involved in canvassing for New World's elementary school and in

making contacts for a church planter. We also spent four weeks working for the Northside Church of the Nazarene in Chicago. That church is pastored by Rev. Jim Bledsaw. Bledsaw is pastor of a church that houses five congregations(Anglo, Hispanic, Cambodian, Korean, and Arab) and a large food and clothing pantry.

We worked with all the major ethnic groups in Chicago and also worked in poverty stricken neighborhoods. There

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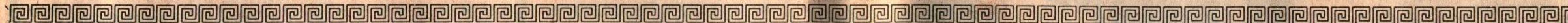
were times we were scared but most of the time we were struck by an overdose of reality. In the city we saw pain, injustice, cruelty, hunger, poverty, sin, and despair.

Of all the things I saw and learned from the people of Chicago one thing stands out: Jesus Christ can give them hope, He'll destroy their despair, He can bring them peace. The church needs workers to go to Chicago and to every city

to bring hope to the despairing.

I am haunted by the faces of children that I saw this summer. The needs of our cities are indelibly etched onto my memory. There is no verbal way I can accurately relate my experiences. What I can say is that this summer in Chicago my experience gave me spiritual depth and eternal security. I am eternally committed, this summer solidified my belief...that is, my faith that Jesus is the light of the world. The church must offer food to the hungry, clothes to the naked, sancutary to the oppressed, education to the ignorant, counselling to the depressed, justice to the abused, and the hope of Jesus Christ to all.

I believe that every NNC student should seriously consider applying for YIM. YIM is the most dynamic mission program for outreach in the U.S. within the Church of the Nazarene. I left Chicago this summer having seen God move among people. This summer my teammates and I helped build something eternal: the Kingdom of God. We need to build things Eternal. What are you building?



A Commentary On Camp

by Michelle Jones

I know that there were some very upset people that left the Steve Camp concert, and I really do not want to judge anyone. We all have our personal views and ideas about different things. I would just like to share my ideas about what I felt Steve was trying to say because he did have a message, and it did help some people to come closer to Jesus Christ.

The theme of Steve Camp's concerts is "One on One because communication matters." There was a message that Steve was trying to communicate and yet some may have completely missed it because they were so worried about the way he was saying it.

This attitude that we have as Christians that says, "every

Christian must be like me," is exactly what Steve was speaking against. What Steve was saying to Christians was that we should not be wasting our time talking about someone; but rather, we are the body of Christ, and if one of us hurts, then maybe we need to confront them and help them, maybe even carry them for a while. The real question is not, should we be able to drink or dance, but are we doing what God has called us to do? The point is, are we one on one with Jesus Christ? In an interview with Steve Camp he said, "The word of God has been denied, debated, and defended, but

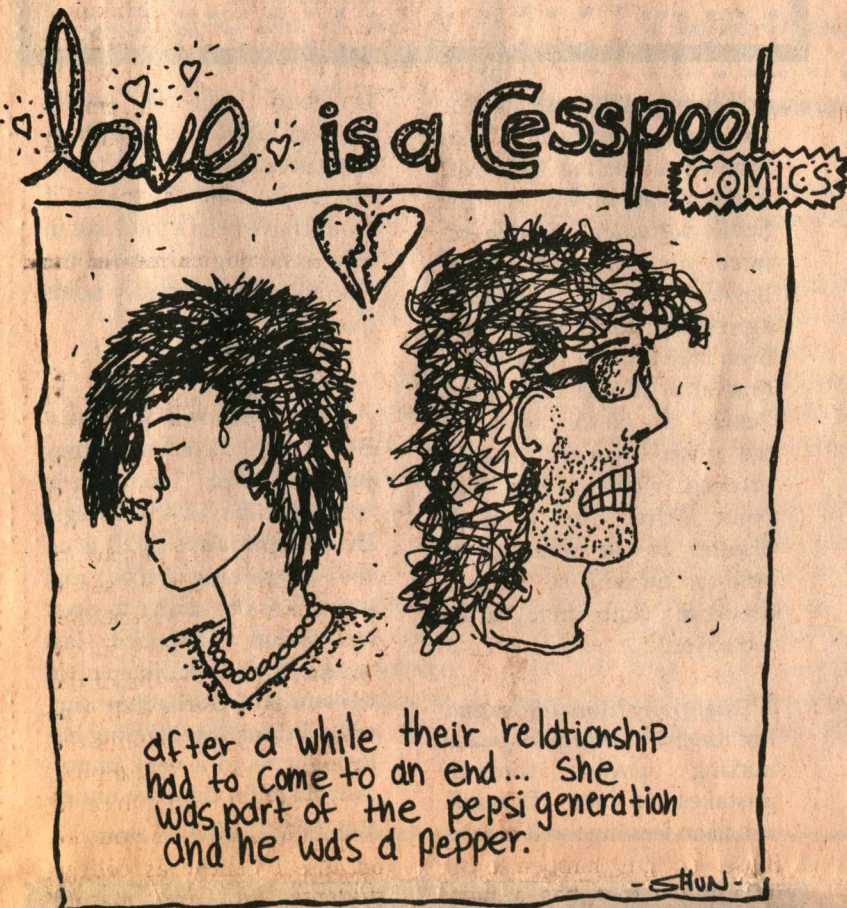
what it really needs to be now is demonstrated."

Maybe those that were offended by what Steve had to say need to stop worrying about if he had the right to say the things he did, and start asking themselves if his message was biblically based. Did he perhaps say words that we needed to hear? The Bible says not to tickle one another's ears with things they want to hear -- sometimes the truth hurts. Obviously, it was a message some needed, because many people came forward to take a stand for Christ.

It is hard to be convicted, it

cuts into our soul and makes us defensive. In my opinion, and this is just my opinion, we do spend way too much time judging and criticizing people, looking for arguments, and talking about little issues.

What Steve was saying is this, "Hey look, while you are so worried about if you ought to be able to dance, or if Amy Grant is still a Christian, or if Sally who lives down the hall has backslidden, people are dying and going to hell!"



APATHY ALERT

by Michelle Jones

how busy you are doing... look up...

had to come to an end... She was part of the pepsi generation and he was a pepper.

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by Michelle Jones

It is super neat to see the fire that is burning in some of your hearts. I know that God is really working on His people. It is exciting to see.

I do not want this year to be like any other year. I do not want to see this fire inside me or in anyone else die. What can we do to keep Jesus Christ growing bigger and the light glowing brighter in our lives? The Lord has given me a few ideas.

First of all we need to totally relinquish ourselves to Him 100%. Be willing to do whatever it takes to follow Him. That means denying ourselves, putting aside our pride and simply being willing to reach out in faith and not be satisfied to sit back and be comfortable.

It is too easy to get comfortable here at NNC. Prayer before classes, Bible studies, chapel time and being around other Christians all the time is great, but all these things make it easy to get away from our personal one on one time with Jesus Christ. No matter

how busy you are doing things for Christ, or just doing things, if you let it cut into your time with Him, it will keep you from staying on the edge, and the fire will slowly die.

Another crucial part to keeping the fire burning deals with what we put into the fire. If you dump dirt into a fire, it will eventually go out, or if you do not add anything it will go out. II Timothy 2:20, 21 says, "In a large house there are many articles of not only silver and gold but also of wood and clay. Some for noble purposes and some for ignoble. If a man cleanses himself of the latter then he will be made ready for noble purposes, holy and useful to the Master to do good works." Instead of feeding on the negative, fire-quenching stuff, why not focus on Jesus Christ and His righteousness?

At a Christian college it would seem like Christian entertainment would not be hard to find, yet it is. I think that we spend too much time in our desire to have a good

laugh, making fun of people or things, and instead of building up the body of Christ we tear it down. It kills the fire in us.

The greatest fire builder I have found is pouring my life into others. Before me I try to always keep the picture of Christ on the cross so battered and bruised that His disciples could not recognize Him. He died not only for us but everyone we come in contact with. Many of those we see do not know about Christ's love for them, and they are dying because people like myself are so prideful and worried about what someone will think that we do not tell them the Gospel.

Jesus said that He is the way, the truth and the life. If we pour our life out onto others, He will fill us even more with new life; and the fire will continue to burn. Does keeping the fire burning mean enough to you to take the steps needed to keep it burning?

PAPYRUS

by Dan Snethen

The Stalker

I am stalking you and have been for a very long time. Often have my cold clammy fingers closed around your neck slowly choking your life away, chilling you to the very marrow of your bones. Yet, my unforeseen foe hath always breathed life upon your dying embers, somehow instilling within them a will to burn, and burn they do. They burn with so much intensity that no longer am I capable of withstanding the blistering power surging forth from your soul; thus, I release my grasp upon you. Such is the manner in which you have escaped me many a time - yet, I tell you this, your journey is nearly over. You cannot hope to forever elude me. In the end, I will engulf you. Nowhere, on earth, can you hide from me; not even in Heaven or Hell, for to take sanctuary in such abodes, you must first meet me.

The Hoary Lea

When but a lad, I used to play in what was called the Hoary Lea. This meadow land - morbid and white, often did give me quite a fright. Many a strange and eery sight were oft seen here after midnight. A monster in this Hoary Lea would sometimes seek unwary prey. His fangs were long and sharp and grey, his clammy grasp as cold as clay. All night - out there, this fiend would stay and would not sleep till break of day. Upon one night, my blood ran cold; the tale of which I now unfold. A lass attired in purest white was out about this moonlit night. She was enjoying a calm cool breeze, when she saw him, it made her freeze. Forward, he lurched to claim his bride. She tried her best to run and hide. His hands, they clasped her fair white skin - a touch which made her retch within for she could sense his wicked sins. And now, Dear God, I truly pray on every night and every day for that poor girl all dressed in white who died upon that very night where once I played: the Hoary Lea.

Beyond the Knoll

IT is as white as virgin snow and IT is quite quite gruesome though ITS ghastly grin destroys within the illbred souls beyond the knolls as run we all from this white SKULL to our deep holes beyond the knolls to end as knaves inside our graves

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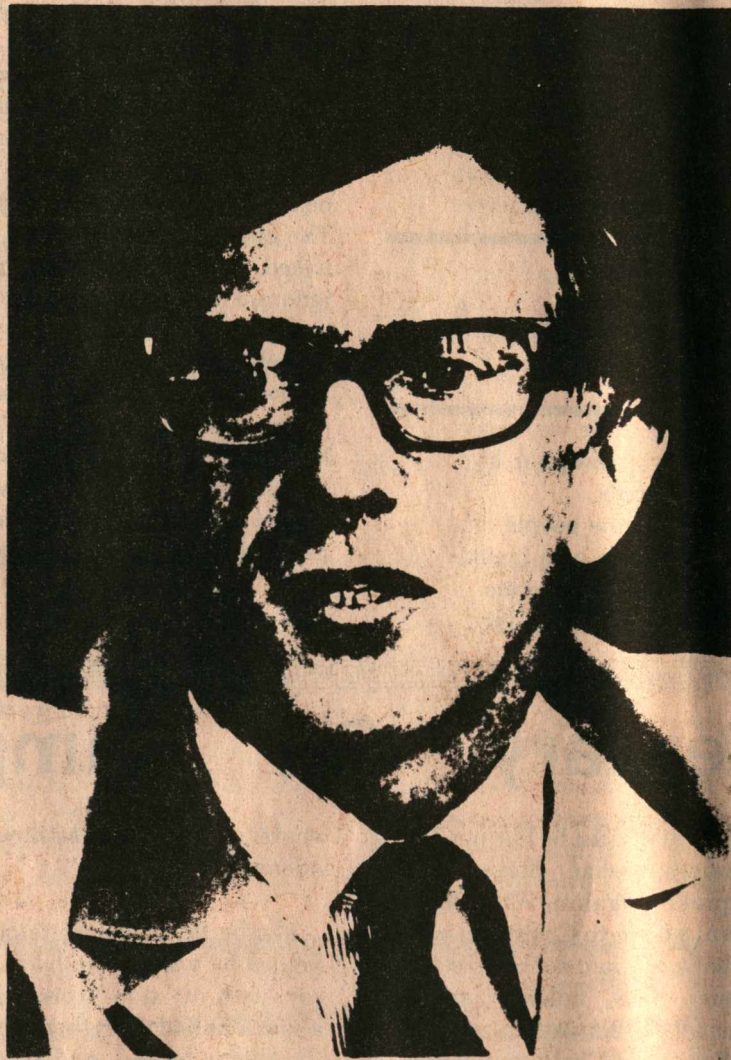
Daniloff Freed, Reagan Strikes Out at Summit

by Elissa Westbrook

Despite severe costs to the Reagan administration reputation, a long awaited summit meeting took place over the weekend of October 11 and 12. The road to this month's meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland was downhill all the way. Due to the Daniloff situation, future summits were cancelled by the Russians, temporarily halting progress towards an arms control agreement. As the end of Daniloff's hostage crisis grew near, so did the potential for a new summit and possible renewal of Reagan's peacemaking credentials.

As the summit drew near, both sides exchanged insults and prisoners. Reagan sent a personal letter stating that "Daniloff is not a spy". Gorbachev retorted by personally and publicly insisting that Reagan is a liar. Daniloff has returned to the United States while Zakharov formed the other half of the swap.

Countless unanswered questions haunt the swap and the results of the summit. Was Daniloff a spy? If he was not a spy, why was Reagan so concerned with freeing him over other captured journalists in Vietnam, Turkey, Lebanon and elsewhere? Is the summit for Reagan's benefit or for promotion of world peace? Reagan's aides say that he likes summits because he enjoys the "one on one" conversations. It also gives him ample opportunity to point out



Nicolas Daniloff

AP Photo

the power mongering "Evil Empire's" will to prevail or the milder illusion about a corresponding American wish.

All the questions, slander and arguments come down to one thing: distrust between the superpowers. This distrust is further advanced by a lack of truthful communications between leaders and citizens.

According to U.S. papers, the Americans had captured a Soviet spy "red-handed" and the Soviets were likewise holding an American journalist on "trumped-up charges". The converse of this was reported in Soviet newspapers. What the truth is can only be speculated until the KGB and CIA let out information, which isn't likely.

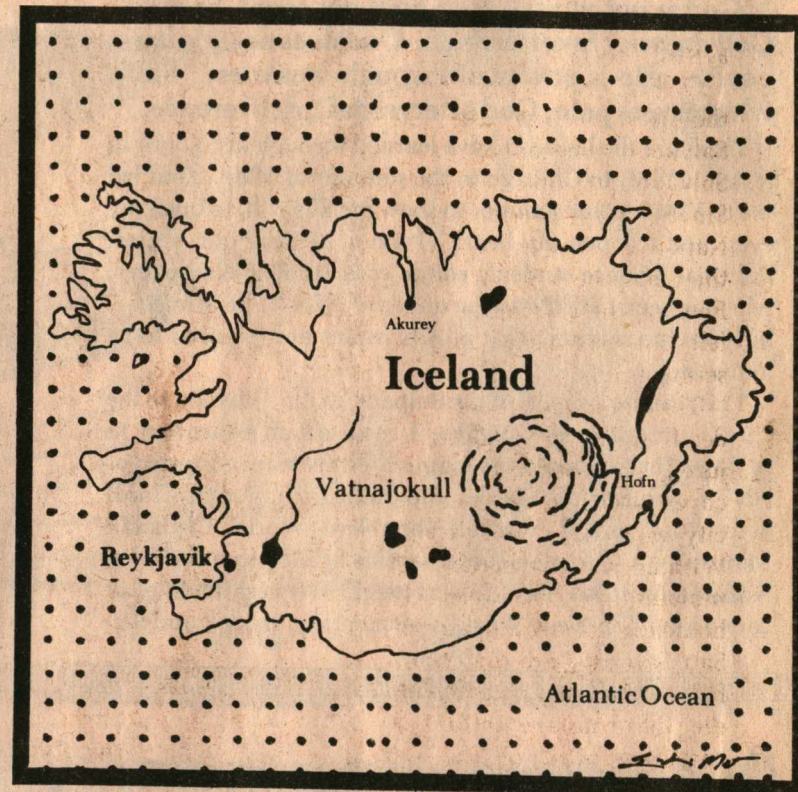
So, the rapidly thrown together summit approached as compromise proposals were unveiled. The Soviets discussed an interim agreement under which both sides would cut back to an equal token number of warheads - Moscow suggests 100, compared to the 572 U.S. warheads planned for European deployment.

Over the two days spent by the leaders in Reykjavik, four meetings were held. Things seemed to be going smooth and until the final meeting Sunday night, it looked as though history was about to be made in the form of an arms control agreement.

Throughout Western Europe and the rest of the world, headlines screamed rude comments about Ronald Reagan and his decision. The Russians came to the summit with a three part plan most of which was introduced in the initial meetings. The final meeting proved to be the time chosen by the Soviet leaders to point out that everything accomplished at the summit would be void if the United States chose not to give up its testing of the Star Wars defense system.

The three parts of the Russian plan are as follows: 1) cut strategic weapons by 50% in 5 years, 2) eliminate medium range weapons and cut the number of warheads on Soviet medium range missiles in Asia to 100, 3) ban testing for defense weapons in space for 10 years.

Both leaders agreed



While the BBC reflected the national sentiment that "there's a feeling that Mr. Reagan has blown it," the Soviet periodical, *Pravda*, offered no comment. It is, however, the general agreement that steps have been taken in the right direction and all the arms race "cards" are on the table, and the two leaders should proceed slowly from this point. After the Daniloff disaster, it was necessary to hold a summit to re-open dialogue concerning arms reduction.

Essentially, Ronald Reagan lost much of his grip on peace making power through mistakes in the Daniloff situation leaving the Russians

in good light of public opinion for over a month. If Reagan had succumbed to the desires of the Russians it would have been a total loss in any technological power the United States currently holds over the Soviets.

As well known journalist Bill Moyers commented, they just tried to do "too much in too little time." The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is on the bargaining table and things are beginning to open up. What happened last weekend is best summed up in the words of Gorbachev himself, "I think this meeting has brought us to a very important stage (in that) we understand where we are."

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between leaders and citizens.

Aquino In Action

by Lorie Palmer

Corazon Aquino, Philippine President, addressed a joint session of Congress last month, in an auditorium where no seats were left empty. Applause interrupted her speech ten times, and when she finished, the crowd clustered to shake her hand.

Tip O'Neill, House Speaker, remarked that it was "the finest speech" he'd ever heard. Apparently the House agreed. Five hours af-

ter she left they voted in favor of giving the Philippines an extra \$200 million in emergency aid. President

"The finest speech..."

Reagan also promised to "do all that we can."

In a private 45 minute meeting, Reagan advised

Aquino on the communist rebellion. Aquino has resisted pressure from military leaders back home to take a harder line with the communists. Only if negotiations fail will she consider "the sword of war."

One of Aquino's biggest problems now is to stabilize the country's economy. Aside from the \$200 million, her plan is to influence American banks to ease repayment terms on her country's \$26 billion foreign debt.

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Both leaders agreed wholeheartedly on the first two points, but it was at the third part of the Russian package that Reagan drew the line. Despite worldwide anger, most United States policy makers agree with what President Reagan did. As former security council member Zbigniew Brezinski pointed out, "something that has been 10 years in the making cannot be settled in 2 days". He went on to state that because the summit was so rapidly thrown together, Reagan was "ill advised." The method used by the Soviets in their presentation was "clearly a trap" to make the summit's eminent flop the fault of Reagan.

President Ronald Reagan

AP Photo



Andrus & Leroy Square Off

by Lorie Palmer

Cecil Andrus, as governor, and David Leroy, as lieutenant governor, were said to have done very little in helping Idaho's economy and educational systems. Who

made the comment? The two candidates for governor made the comment about one another in their first formal debate, Wednesday, October 1.

They each accused the

other of such things as avoiding questions in the debate that related to business, education, and taxes.

Leroy stated that Andrus disintegrated the Department of Commerce and caused it to become "a political football that withered and died."

Andrus came back to insist that his Commerce Department was funded better than the Republican legislature and that over 84,000 jobs were created during his term in office.

Leroy explained he could work much easier with a Republican-dominated legislature where there would not be as much tension and controversy.

Andrus reported Idaho must be willing to pay if it wants improved education.

He also insisted he would not consider a tax increase; Leroy disagreed.

Many Idaho radio and television stations carried the debate. The candidates were asked questions by four jour-

would save \$25 million.

Andrus declared that during his incumbency Idaho had the highest economic growth rate in history. He stated that kindergartens were started and there were

insanity defense in criminal cases. As lieutenant governor, he said, "I've been as active as possible with a governor of the opposite party."

When Leroy asked Andrus if he would agree to another debate, Andrus declined. He said he debated opponents just once in each of his previous statewide races. He accused Leroy of "all the sudden finding a great need to debate, which I don't understand."

Critics and public alike seemed to think that Andrus failed to show his usual charm, and that Leroy was "cued" to smile often during the debate.

Andrus had a hard time relaxing and constantly clenched the podium through the debate. Still, most polls show Leroy to be the underdog.

Andrus: Idaho must pay if it wants better education.

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One question that Andrus asked Leroy was to name the "obsolete and unnecessary programs" which he would like to omit to avert a tax increase.

Leroy answered that he would "eliminate every obsolete program." One new initiative he proposed to begin is the fabrication of a maximum security state penitentiary for Idaho. If private companies were used to build it, the state of Idaho

property tax reliefs on two occasions. He then went on to ask Leroy what he had done.

The most interesting part of the debate may have been when we learned that one of the greatest achievements in Leroy's eight years in public office was the elimination of the insanity defense. We also learned that Andrus thinks debating with Leroy is a waste of his time.

Leroy said that as attorney general he constructed legislation that eliminated the

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Shakedown In San Salvador

by Elissa Westbrook

One of the biggest earthquakes this year hit San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador on Friday the 10th. Since Friday, President Jose Napoleon Duarte reported, there have been 873 tremors. Few of these tremors were felt, but were picked up on a seismograph.

The quake has left over 890 dead and over 10,000 injured. Rescue efforts to uncover bodies throughout the city are still in full swing. Within just a matter of minutes, 150,000 were left homeless. The six hospitals in San Salvador are understaffed and far from able to handle the constant influx of casualties. Out of the six hospitals, five have been destroyed. The military has been called in to uncover those still buried and attempt to provide sustenance for those without. The entire city, has in fact, been turned into a giant hospital with cots, doctors and nurses running around in the streets.

Duarte reported that there are still many buried in places not yet reached. Over 70 survivors have been unearthed. Among the major office buildings downtown, one (Ruben Dario office) has already claimed 27 out of the 54 people it trapped after Friday's initial shakedown. The death toll is sure to rise as workers dig around the clock



in search of the many thousands still unaccounted for.

Over 2 billion dollars damage were incurred through out the capitol city. Every government building including the presidential palace suffered damage in the initial quake.

In statements made by Duarte since the quake the possibility of relocating the capitol is being considered. Duarte thinks it would be safer to move the capitol away from the earthquake zone and into central El

Salvador.

Because El Salvador receives much federal aid from the U.S., Duarte is asking for more aid, requesting medicines and supplies. The U.S. has been supporting the war in El Salvador since 1979 and is increasing support through this catastrophe.

The state of emergency in El Salvador has not yet been lifted causing much worry for those with relatives within the earthquake zone. In talking with an NNC student with many friends and relatives in

the area, I learned first-hand the pain and fear. Before the quake it took an average of 4 weeks for a letter to arrive from El Salvador, now it may take much longer. With the death tolls on the rise the position of one with friends in the area is one of much apprehension.

Within a matter of days most serious victims will have been evacuated and some food needs will be met. What will remain then is a severe housing shortage due to irreparable damage to ancient buildings.

Terrorism: The Destruction of Paris

by Rhonda Wittorf

The day is Wednesday, September 17. A black BMW drives up the rue de Rennes, a crowded street in downtown Paris. The car stops in front of the Tati Department Store, a man gets out and casually tosses a package into a garbage can. As the car speeds away, the bomb explodes, throwing people into the air and littering the sidewalk

of Syrian involvement, which would have been necessary for the terrorists to get past Cypriot officials.

The first fatal bomb exploded after the police ignored the terrorists' deadline for the release of Abdallah. Now they are threatening bringing their campaign of terror to the United States. The authorities here are not worried, though, because we are too far away from the Middle East and we do not have a large enough immigrant Arab population to be exploited by Middle Eastern commandos for aid and shelter. Some people feel that we may be "asking for it" by ignoring the demands of terrorists.

8 Dead

150 Wounded

with carnage. The bomb was filled with five or six pounds of high explosives and nuts, bolts, nails, and razor blades for shrapnel. It killed five people and wounded over fifty.

This was the fifth fatal bomb (the first failed) to terrify Parisians in the span of two weeks. All told, eight people have died and 150-plus have been wounded. The purpose? The release of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, the leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction (FARL) who is serving a four year sentence for the possession of weapons and

Are there any good solutions to this problem? Italy may have found one. It used to be a center for terrorist activities: Abu Nidal's gunmen shot and killed twelve people at Leonardo da Vinci airport; Achille Lauro hijacking; and various other incidents. Now, though, the Italian government is fighting back with a measure of success using mere common sense and steady resolve. Their policy is fairly straight-forward, it includes such things as having a firm

We may be

South African Crisis Boils On

by Elissa Westbrook

While rage in black South African townships increases, Ronald Reagan too feels the heat. The president has recently been placed in an unusual position as he faces congressional defeat on a point of principle. The bill aimed towards "condemning and punishing" the segregationist regime in Pretoria passed through Congress and to Reagan's desk where it was promptly vetoed.

The sanctions bill passed through the House on a 308 to 77 vote and the Senate, 84 to 14. Despite the overwhelming majority, Reagan maintains his view of sanctions as an "empty gesture", whose only victim would be black South Africans. He sees those in need of help suffering in order for Americans to maintain "moral posture".

Following the veto, protestors nation-wide

sprang into action. In anticipation of the veto, the congressional black caucus held a demonstration on the

The result is a set of sanctions aimed at about \$1.5 billion in South African exports to the United States.

Reagan's veto is heading for certain death.

capitol lawn, denouncing Reagan as "the president of apartheid". Everyone from liberal Democrats to the Republican chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee joined in the moral battle to override the President.

The sanctions bill was less than what the most militant avengers had wanted. However, as the end of the congressional session neared, it was realized that the House must accept the milder Senate version intact.

This would include bans on textiles, steel, uranium, coal and agricultural products: in addition commercial air traffic between the two nations would be ended.

"It will harm us," said Foreign Minister Roelof Botha, "but it will not kill us." The actual consequences are yet to be seen. Should the South African government choose to follow guidelines such as negotiation with black leaders, freeing of Nelson Mandela, legalizing

black political parties and more, the sanctions will be lifted.

This week Reagan's veto is heading to certain death putting added pressure on Pretoria. Maybe the added pressure will bring about some changes.

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policy prepared for any threat of terrorist activities, encouraging patient police work, cooperating with neighboring countries (they only recently signed an anti-terror pact with Greece), not letting terrorism disrupt society any more than necessary and, perhaps the most important point, never negotiating with terrorists. It would be good for all terror-ridden countries to adopt similar policies.

Beer...(cont'd from page 2)

Christians enjoy watching Christians falter because it allows them to justify their own actions and lifestyles, and of course Satan rejoices in our failures.

In our Christian journey, we are not only responsible for our own lives, but also for

those around us. Maybe having one or two drinks is not a problem in your own life, but how many people will stumble over your actions. In Matthew 18 and Luke 17 Jesus clearly states, "It would be better for him if a millstone hung around his

neck and he were thrown into the sea, than that he should cause one of these little ones to stumble." So with that powerful statement in mind, I would ask you again what would you do?

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Thorpe Speaks To Deaf

by Bev Rader

Every weekday morning when I slide into the hard pews at College Church with arms aching from my pile of books, I look toward the right front side of the church at the composed Mrs. Thorpe, and I am reminded of I Corinthians 12:4-5, "There are different kinds of gifts, but the same Spirit. There are different kinds of service, but the same Lord."

Mrs. Thorpe, College Church of the Nazarene's secretary and the teacher of the Tuesday evening sign language course, serves the Lord as a communication

link between the chapel speaker and two deaf NNC students: Becky Lippold and Jill Wolstenholm.

In an interview with Jill, a petite blond sophomore who signs with her hands as she speaks, I learned some of the difficulties of being deaf on a college campus. Because Jill and Becky depend on lipreading lectures it is often easy to miss key information when a professor turns his back to the class or the girls have to rub their eyes from the strain of staring open-eyed at the fast-moving lips. According to Jill, because of this difficulty, the campus is looking

for an individual to be a full-time interpreter for deaf students. It is also frighteningly difficult in SAGA to read lips as the rapid rate of conversation, combined with mouthfuls of food, slur the speaker's lips into undistinguishable words. Jill demonstrated this feeling of alienation in SAGA which she defined as "talking behind our backs" by signing a conversation with a friend of hers as I sat back in confusion trying to understand.

When asked what she wanted to communicate with her fellow students, Jill replied, "Most people are unaware of

the frustration we face each day, and in their uncertainty, we [the deaf and the hearing] do not know how to deal with each other. Mrs. Thorpe's service is helping to build a bridge between us."

Jill and I concluded the interview with a brief lesson in sign language from which I learned how to say four simple words, "Hello. How are you?"

I would challenge more of the NNC student body to learn these words to greet Becky and Jill or just smile in the universal way of saying, "Hi! Have a great day!"



Right To Work

by Frank Powell

What is the right to work law? What does Referendum 1 have to do with it? After viewing all the political mudslinging on local television and wading through all the hoopla surrounding the issue of Referendum 1, you may wonder as I did, what is it really all about? My purpose here is to inform, rather than try to convince you of the validity of the arguments of one side or the other.

Since 1985, Idaho has had a right to work law. As a matter of fact, it still does. The vote on the referendum will approve or reject House Bill 2, relating to right to work, and if approved will amend Title 44 of the Idaho Code, which is the existing right to work law.

The law as it now stands, guarantees the right of the individual to employment regardless of union membership or non-membership. For instance, you can be a meat cutter at Armour without belonging to a meat cutter's union. If the referendum is rejected, workers will no longer have a choice. If they

wish to be a meat cutter, they will have to join the union and pay union dues. The law as it now stands also provides for protection of employees, who opt not to join a union, against coercion and intimidation by the union. In its attempt to be succinct however, the proposed amendment to the law states that a person who violates the law directly or indirectly may be penalized, without stating what indirect violation might consist of.

Simply put, a "yes" vote will be in support of the existing law and the amendment to be added to it guaranteeing the right to employment regardless of union membership or non-membership. A "no" vote will take the law off the books. The choice, Idahoan, is up to you. All voters must be registered by October 24, in their respective precincts. The election will be held November 4. If you wish more information, get a Voter's Pamphlet by writing to the Secretary of State in Boise. Sample ballots are available at the Nampa Public Library and City Hall.



Freshere... O.K. Show

by Lee Taylor

There were a wide variety of acts in this year's Freshere ranging from

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There were a wide variety of acts in this year's Fresheree, ranging from 'guitar pick'in' hillbillies to television smashing punk-rockers.

The show had some slow spots but overall feeling was that the show was a big success. Patti Henderson's guitar-playing and spoof on the male gender was one of the most applauded acts. The comedy duo "Road Kill", consisting of Kim "Oscar" Wannamaker and Leland

Ford Taylor, made an appearance, and were well received by the upper-classmen. Many freshmen in the audience weren't quite sure how to respond to Road Kill's bizzare sense of humor.

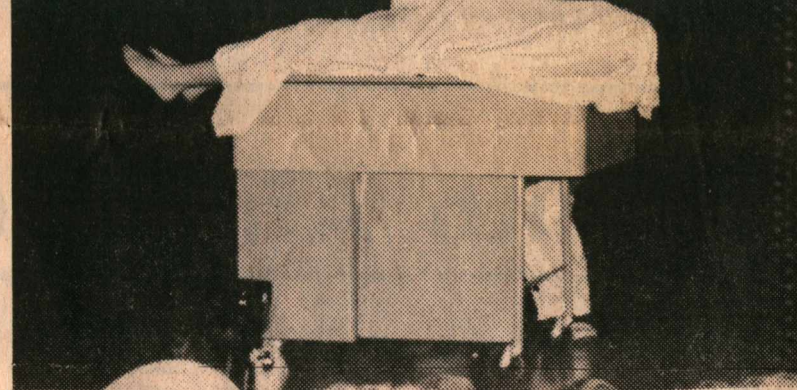
The "Hillbillies" gave the audience a taste of backhill Louisiana life with their rendition of "Duelin' Banjos". The trio consisting of Doug Edwards, Ed Johnson, and Curtis Blume, had the crowd laughing throughout the whole length of their skit. Their act drew the most en-

thusiasm from the crowd. It was well deserved because they were very funny and kept the crowd going with jokes and antics.

The "Chordbusters" did an excellent job on "Sha-Na-Na's" hit "Goodnight Sweetheart." Steve Barstow made an appearance as television celebrity 'Max Headroom,' spokesman for Coca-Cola Co. Unlike the Coke commercial where 'Max Headroom' says "Coke is the an

swer," Barstow's version was, "christ is the answer." This brought a healthy round of applause from the audience.

There were several musical acts in the show, but "CHARLES INGALLS" was the best. They were very witty and the music didn't sound sloppy. The BKJ band was another musical hit, and their song "Prayin' in the Boys' Room" was a cover of "Motley Crue's" hit, "Smokin' in the Boys' Room.



Scott "Machine Gun" Bullock pleased the crowd with his thumping drum solo.

The show officially ended three days of freshmen initiation. The show was an

official event to welcome the freshmen class to NNC, and it was also a time where the freshmen could sit back and relax, while the upper-classmen entertained them.

The Pagan Origins of Halloween

by Frank Powell

Halloween was originally a Celtic festival for the dead, celebrated on the last day of the Celtic year, October 31. This night of mischief gets its name from the fact that it is the eve of All Saint's Day or All Hallows Eve. The mystic rights with which it is observed originated among the Druids. These ancient customs can be traced back to pre-Christian times.

Those of Scottish-Irish origin, collectively called the Celts, had festivals for two major gods. One was a sun god, and the other the god of the dead called Samhain. His festival was held on November 1, the first day of the Celtic New Year. The festival of the dead was gradually incorporated into Christian ritual. In the 9th century, a feast in honor of all the saints, All Hallows, was fixed of November 1. During the 11th century, November 2 became All Soul's Day to honor the souls of the dead, especially those who had died in the preceding year.

In Ireland, October 31 is still called the Vigil of Samhain. The legend runs that Samhain, Celtic Lord of death, assembles the souls of the wicked that during the

year have been condemned to occupy animal forms. The fairies are abroad also, and can be seen by mortals. In

"Samhain, Celtic Lord of Death..."

Europe, during medieval times and later, elves, fairies, and witches were believed to fly on All Hallow's Eve. It was held that on this occasion the human spirit was empowered by the aid of supernatural forces to detach itself from the body and wander through the realms of space. The traditional companion to the witches was a black cat. It was believed that a witch had the power as a detached spirit not only to fly, but to change herself into a black cat nine times. Bonfires were lit in order to ward off these spirits. Vestiges of these beliefs and practices persisted in Scotland and Ireland into recent times.

Halloween was also a time for games and rituals involving methods of foretelling the future. The fortunetelling that prevails at a Halloween party is an outgrowth of the medieval belief that this eve was a time of divining the future and

especially for trying spells to determine the course of one's love affairs. In Scotland, young people assembled for games to ascertain which of

this three times, the apparition of the future husband or wife was supposed to pass through the barn. It was the only day on which the help of

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them would marry during the year, and in what order the marriage would occur. Even the name, occupation and hair color of the future spouse were determined. Sometimes the divining ritual was performed in secret in a barn, where a winnowing fan was used to perform the action of winnowing. After repeating

the devil was invoked for such purposes. Young women sowed hemp seed on plowed land at midnight on Halloween, repeating the formula, "Hemp seed I sow, who will my husband be, let him come and know." Looking over her left shoulder she might see the figure of the future spouse. Apples and six-

pence were put into a tub of water, and he who succeeded in extracting either of them with his mouth without using his teeth, or in pinning one of the apples with a fork, was destined to have a lucky year. Most of the numerous Halloween divinations were in connection with apples which were originally of sacred and symbolic significance. Omens such as apple turnings thrown over the shoulder or nuts burned in the fire to determine marital prospects are still popular in parts of Europe.

Immigrants to the United States, particularly Scotch and Irish, introduced secular Halloween customs that became popular in the 19th century. In the late 19th century, the Irish belief that the "little people" or fairies, played pranks on Halloween led boys and young men to carry out practical jokes in the nights such as putting a buggy on its roof, overturning sheds and outhouses, and breaking windows.

Sometimes the damage to property was severe. In the 20th century, a less destructive practice has become customary. Children dress up in costumes and go from door

to door for "trick or treat." They collect candy or pennies; inhospitable or absent householders may be punished by tricks, customarily mild, but sometimes destructive. The treat is generally forthcoming and the trick is rarely played.

The jack-o'-lantern carved from a pumpkin that children like to set on the front porch on Halloween is of uncertain origin. It is made from a hollowed-out pumpkin carved in the appearance of a

"...a pumpkin carved in the appearance of a demonic face."

demonic face and with a lighted candle inside. In Scotland, a turnip was traditionally used for a jack-o'-lantern, but the native pumpkin was soon substituted in the United States. The jack-o'-lantern may be an imitation of the ghostly "will-o'-the-wisp," the flickering light that appears over the marshes. There is also an Irish legend of a miser named Jack who, being barred from both heaven and hell, was condemned to walk the earth with a lantern until the Day of Judgment.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

by Stacey Wilton

Drew Ash came to NNC in 1983 from his hometown of Homedale, Idaho. Drew chose Northwest Nazarene College because he was impressed with the interest shown in him by the Admissions Department. He was also impressed with NNC's computer science program.

When Drew came to NNC he was a computer science major but his interest in music as well as his musical talents have changed that. He is now a music education major.

Drew's musical background begins in the 3rd grade when he learned to play the organ and piano. In the 5th grade he began playing the trombone. More recently, Drew's trombone expertise has led him to becoming a key member of the Hallelujah Brass. His participation in the Hallelujah Brass has been one of Drew's most interesting and enjoyable activities at NNC. Being a member of Hallelujah Brass has allowed Drew to perform at many on and off campus concerts as well as do a lot of touring with the group. One of Drew's favorite tours was his freshman year when Hallelujah Brass and Crusader Choir traveled to the British Isles.

When asked what his most fond memory of his last four years at NNC would be he replied, "That's tough, NNC has given me a lot of good memories" but the one which



Drew Ash

stood out most in his mind was "when Bob [Condon] and I made our vocal debut in the Jazz Band Concert."

Aside from his musical interests, Drew enjoys his on-campus job with the Educational Media Center, which he has had for three years and two terms. Drew said that when he got the job at Ed Media he was very happy because he was tired of mopping the pottery room for employment.

Drew has enjoyed his last three years at NNC. He especially likes the fact that NNC is a fairly small college. Being a smaller school, he feels, is an asset for it allows people to form many, lasting friendships and it also gives the students a chance to know the professors better. One professor in particular that Drew feels has been a great influence to him is Dr. Jim

Willis, who is the director of Hallelujah Brass. Drew admires Dr. Willis because as he said "he is in control of his life, he sets goals and reaches them, he is someone you can really look up to."

Although Drew is a senior he won't be graduating until 1989 because of his change in majors. After graduation he plans on teaching secondary school preferably in Washington, Oregon, or Idaho and obtaining a masters degree in music.

Melanie Bruneel is one of those rare seniors whose majors haven't changed once. She is an elementary education major, and NNC's education department is one of the reasons why she chose NNC. Another reason that Melanie chose NNC is that it is close to her hometown of Eagle, Idaho.

Melanie enjoys NNC life. She especially likes the people and the general attitude ex-

"You can be yourself and nobody's going to look down on you."

pressed on campus that "you can be yourself and nobody's going to look down on you." Another aspect of NNC life that Melanie appreciates is the professors. The fact that they are always there, willing to help means a great deal to

Melanie. Two professors which have helped and influenced Melanie the most are Professors Lynn Neil and Ernie Thompson. Melanie says that they have always been very friendly and easy to talk to when she needed a little advice.

Some of Melanie's most fond memories of her last three years at NNC include



Melanie Bruneel

freshman initiation when they had to wear hospital gowns all week, going to the lake with friends, and turning all the furniture in Morrison upside down.

After saying how much she liked NNC I asked Melanie if there was anything that she disliked or would like to see changed at NNC. She replied that she would like to see more open houses. However she also said "I think we should have an all school dance. It

could be in the gym with Christian music and no alcohol. I think a lot of people would go for it too. I think that they could dance with each other as friends and not as someone that you're trying to pick up."

Melanie will probably be graduating after the winter term in 1988. After graduation she would like to teach elementary school preferably in this area.

Bob Stevens is a native of Spokane, Washington where he graduated in 1983. Bob said that he chose to come to NNC as a last resort because he wasn't accepted at the other schools that he applied to. However, he also said that he doesn't regret the decision.

Bob's major when he came to NNC was international studies but it has since changed to general studies.

Bob's last three years have been fun as well as very interesting. Bob's first term his sophomore year was spent in Paris, France where he studied the French language and comparative European cultures. He also did a lot of eating and sight-seeing. His second term his sophomore year was spent in Washington, D.C. where he went to school and worked for a Congressman.

When asked what his most fond memory of his last three years at NNC was Bob said that it was hard to pick one specific memory but he really

likes the campus and said he looks forward to the fall when it's especially beautiful. The one thing that he likes most about NNC is the faculty. He



Bob Stevens

has found that his professors have always been very accessible. The professors which have influenced Bob the most at NNC have been Steve Shaw and Kevin Dennis. Professor Shaw has been Bob's advisor and has always been very encouraging to Bob. Professor Dennis has shown Bob that you can do what you want and things will find a way of working out.

Although the last three years at NNC have been a good experience for him, Bob said he would like to see some changes. One change he would like to see is for students to have a more open at-

TAXIDERMIST: A Cut Throat Sport.

by Dan Snethen

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TAXIDERMISTRY: A Cut Throat Sport.

by Dan Snethen

Twenty-five dollars is all it takes for an NNC student to have loads of fun. This paltry sum of money will buy you a razor blade, lots of string, corn meal, and one dead pigeon -- just about all you need to make your very first taxidermy mount.

Expecting a long-winded lecture on the various reasons for doing taxidermy, I meekly entered the classroom one Thursday night. Surprisingly, I was instructed to grab some corn meal, a razor blade, and one dead pigeon.

After making a lengthwise incision along the squab's breastbone, I peeled the bird's skin off like I would a banana peel. Without explaining all of the details, let's just say that I finally got the skin removed with only a few minor

problems. Somehow my two legged avian had become a uniped. We won't mention the small holes in the hide. Boy! am I glad this is just a practicebird.

I was prepared for the next

brought it in to be mounted. I didn't work on the elk but I did watch the skinning process. Then the mighty rack was cut off right through the skull splitting the brain in half. Not only was an elk head

"I finally got the skin removed..."

day of class. Wielding a hair-dryer, I came expecting to wash and dry my bird skin. As fate would have it, I couldn't get past constructing an artificial body for my mount. First it was too long. Then it was too short. Now it's just sitting where I left it. This isn't the only reason why I didn't get to test out my feather drying techniques though.

Someone had bagged an immense six point elk and had

done that day, but a road-killed raccoon was also brought in and skinned out. Strictly speaking, term one taxidermy deals only with birds but I guess it never hurts to have a sneak preview into term two taxidermy.

Taxidermy (Bio 250) isn't open to just NNC students. There are at least eight other members from the surrounding community taking this

class. I had an opportunity to visit with one of them. He seemed to think that taxidermy is very fun and worthwhile. He also stressed that the cost of the class was very reasonable and that for \$85.00, you couldn't pay for a term's worth of three hour sessions anywhere else.

Don't let me forget to mention that a female is also enrolled in the class. It wouldn't surprise me if she out does the rest of us men.

Taxidermy in a nut shell is interesting, very challenging and loads of fun -- just the type of class I've always dreamed of taking.

If you are interested in taking taxidermy next term,

you should stop in at Dr. Thomas Mangum's office

(second floor of the science building).

Little Makes Big Gain

October 2 through 4 was the date of the Idaho Home Economics Association's annual conference in Boise. Claudine Little was honored with the award of outstanding young home economist in Idaho. The home economic professor's name and achievements will be submitted to the American Home Economics Association, to compete at the national level.

The conference was a rich, learning time and a valuable experience to those who were able to attend. Our

professors, Claudine Little and Elizabeth Murtland; IHEA Student Vice President, Marla Young, IHEA Student Works Coordinator, Pam Davis Carter, SHEA President Marcea Wagner, and Shanon Jordan gained new insights in the ever changing world of home economics. Some of the topics covered were, new innovations in child care, lifestyle assessment, osteoporosis, research in textiles, and new curriculum ideas.

Revival: Big Diehl

by Cinda Kammermann

Students and faculty sense a spirit of expectation that God is going to do great things this year. The fall revival begins next week on Monday, October 20 continuing throughout the week with the final service Friday evening. The guest speaker is the Colorado District Superintendent Rev. Jim Diehl. This is a big event which can be a life changing experience for many, but preparation must begin now. Start to focus your thoughts on the week to come and pray for an openness of heart as an individual; not for the masses on this campus.

The Crusader inquired of

Rev. Michael Pitts his expectations of the fall revival. Pitts replied, "I'm really hoping that this week will be an inward journey for the campus, and will enable us to search what is going on in our own hearts. Listening for God speaking to us and in turn responding at some level that would be seen in an outward expression of a deeper faith." By outward expression he does not mean an outward emotion, rather in the weeks following, an outward journey of forgiveness and confession proceeded by change.

Regents Meet To Plan Future

by Lee Taylor

Thursday and Friday of this week the Board of Regents will be on campus for their annual fall meetings. President Gordon Wetmore anticipates that this round of meetings will be regular in nature with no controversial topics on the agenda.

The meetings opened yesterday at 11:00am with Wetmore presenting his bi-yearly presidential report on the college. At the end of his report, Wetmore added his suggestions for the future. Wetmore holds a unique position on the Board of Regents in that he is also a member of the faculty of NNC. In his own words Wetmore is quoted as saying, "I answer to the Lord and the Board."

One of the subjects that the Regents will be discussing while they are here is the Master's degree in Ministry that is being reviewed by a

committee under the of the Academic Dean Dr. Kenneth Watson.

Some other committees that will be presenting reports to the Regents include the Committee of Ethics and

transference of the endowment fund to a professional investment company in Seattle.

will be handling all the college's investments and also

ts are encouraged to sit in on classes that interest them or that are included in the field that they might pursue here at NNC.

"...controversial topics on the agenda."

Morals, chaired by Dean of Students Jerry Hull; the Committee for Institutional Advancement, chaired by Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Dr. Richard Hagood. Hagood's committee has been working on the college mission statement. The Regents will also be briefed on the efforts of Dr. Jack Alban in regards to his work in recruitment.

Probably the most important subject of the meetings will be the discussion of the

be taking care of the endowment fund. Hal Weber, NNC Business Manager, has been in charge of looking into all of the essentials involved with the subject of the endowment.

Beginning Thursday were the 1986 "Prospective Student Days." The campus is open to review by nearly 400 high school students who are personally taking a closer look at NNC to see what it has to offer. Prospective studen-

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FINE ARTS

"The Problem With This World Is Barry Manilow."

by Bev Rader

Steve Camp's September 25th "One on One" concert was met with mixed reactions by NNC students who stood crammed beneath umbrellas before the concert waiting for the Montgomery Fieldhouse's doors to open and for Camp to rock away the memory of their first unfinished assignments of the 1986 school year. Camp, dressed in tight black jeans and wearing a spiked blond haircut, did rock, rocking so hard that the less experienced concert-goers covered their ears and cringed, waiting for mellow songs, while those Crusaders with calloused ears avidly took in every lyric and note.

Although some thought it was not diplomatically put, Camp brought out the message to look past the rules of the church that Christians are required to obey and "get to Jesus." He really brought this point out well with the song, "Hell Is Burning While the Church Sleeps."

To many students, there seemed to be two concerts. Midway through, Camp switched from his hard rock performance to a more serious act including preaching and a time of genuine prayer and worship. As a result, the following day on campus there seemed to be two basic opinions of Camp's concert: one held by those who left midway through, either because there were offended by his "raking over" of the church's legalism or because they needed to return home to swallow a few tylenol; and another by those who zealously remained until the last song ended. Those who left early were disgusted and did not sense a true Christ-like spirit, while those who remained were touched by his genuine and powerful message. The concert can be summed up in the words of sophomore Rhonda Gerdes, "It takes all kinds of people to reach all kinds of people."



Faculty Art

by Frank Powell

This year, along with the mainstream art curriculum, some new opportunities are coming your way. Stained glass, taught by Laura Sporleder, creator of the administration building's front stained glass windows, is making its debut along with metal sculpture taught by Steven Heilmer. Professor Heilmer hopes to have a brass foundry built and running by next spring. Until then, techniques using welding will be explored.

If you would like to get a look at these new forms and some more familiar ones, check out the faculty art exhibition. It features the work of Mary Shaffer, Laura Sporleder, Lyman Larson, Lydia Shulanko, and Steven Heilmer.

The exhibition represents a wide variety of forms and styles: impressionistic oils, acrylics, pen and ink, graphics, and a variety of sculptures including marble and metal.

So stop by and peruse the art. It is in the Fine Arts Building downstairs in Room 18. As you look, remember that art is not just something you appreciate, but it is something you do. You do not have to be a brilliant artist to enjoy doing art. The joy comes rather in the creation of a unique form by your own hand, from your own imagination. So take advantage of the opportunity to find the artist within yourself that no one else can be.

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Nampa Concert Series Debut

by Frank Powell

Those who attended the first of the 1986-87 Nampa Concert Series on Thursday, October 2, had the pleasure of hearing Del Parkinson, a native Idahoan, demonstrate his virtuosity at the keyboard.

Dr. Parkinson, currently an Associate Professor at BSU began studying piano at age five. He went on to earn a Doctor of Music degree from Indiana University, an institution highly respected for its music program, and earn a Postgraduate Diploma from the prestigious Julliard

School. He was also the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays grant for graduate study in London, England.

Dr. Parkinson's performance was an all sonata program from three style periods featuring works by Beethoven (Classical), Prokofiev (20th Century), and Liszt (Romantic).

In concert, Del Parkinson is at once performer and educator. In his brilliant interpretive style, with flawless technique, he ex-

plored the three time periods and how they dealt with the same form. Before each piece, he gave an introduction that gave a background and set the tone for the work to come.

Following a 30 minute tour de force treatment of Liszt's Sonata in B minor, Parkinson returned to play an encore. Scriabin's "Nocturne," written entirely for the left hand. All in all, it was a well-balanced feast for the lover of the piano.

Plan not to miss the next in

the Nampa Concert Series, the Casa Verde Trio, a chamber music ensemble that will be performing in the Science Lecture Hall, October 30.

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THE BIG PICTURE

by Frank Powell

Michael W. Smith was hot to be sure. From the first resounding chord to the final song of the encore, there was nary a dull moment. In Michael's own words, it was "a high energy rock concert."

The show had all the amenities of a professional, well-orchestrated rock concert, including a misted stage, a computerized light show in sync with the music, and special audio effects. The show was a superbly executed feast for the senses.

The concert was opened by the lackluster performance of Elim Hall, a band out of Canada, which served as a striking contrast to Michael W. Smith. The feature band went on to play various songs from the *Michael W. Smith Project* and *Michael W. Smith II* albums as well as most of the songs from *The Big Picture*. He also played a new song, a ballad called "Emily".

Michael's personable style made for good interaction with the audience making it easy for everyone to be readily drawn into the music and enjoy themselves. In fact,



many people stood, some even clapped their hands and stomped their feet, but there was no dancing, please, and if there was (which there wasn't), it was done in a proper atmosphere of Christian fellowship.

The quality of the music deserves mention. Many Christian groups are substandard and unoriginal, but most rationalize this by saying that it is their message that is important. Any message, however, is most effective when given with a quality delivery. And Michael W. Smith's music was well-done.

It was good lyrics wrapped up in solid, well-arranged instrumentals.

The performance was great entertainment.

Every concert does not need to be an evangelistic crusade. The band concentrated on communicating its message through the music, rather than trying to cram it down the throats of its listeners as was the case with Steve Camp. After all, the witness more than the words make people take a Christian band seriously.



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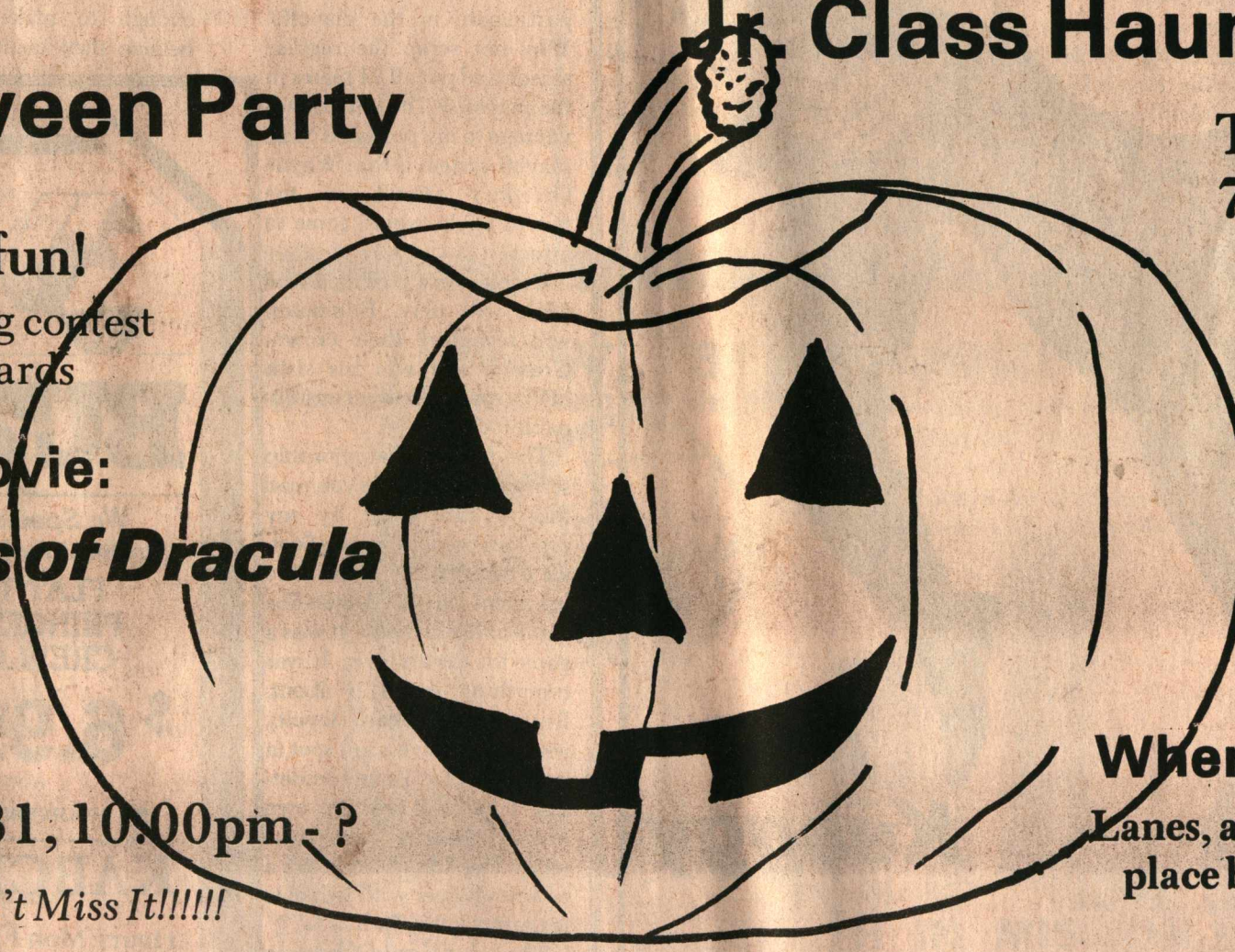
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SPORTS

GRRRR....JAMMIN!!

by Grant Henry

The volleyball team at NNC, in dominating their own invitational tournament last weekend at Montgomery Fieldhouse, has reached a new level under coach Mona Lewis. It can now be said that the Crusader women can be competitive with any team in their district, and furthermore, are clearly superior to their cross-valley rival, the College of Idaho. Over the past few years, the will to win and perhaps the raw talent has been present, but for the first time in perhaps four years, results are actually being seen in the win column.

A great example of the improving fortune of the team was at the invitational. The Crusaders won 5 of 6 matches (best of three) against some strong opponents. It began Friday afternoon against Columbia Christian, a team

which probably had the toughest time at the tournament. In the first game, NNC broke open a close one by scoring the game's last nine points to win 15-6. Cinda Kammermann highlighted the late charge by serving 6 straight points. The second game was closer, as the Crusaders came back from an 11-8 deficit to win 15-13.

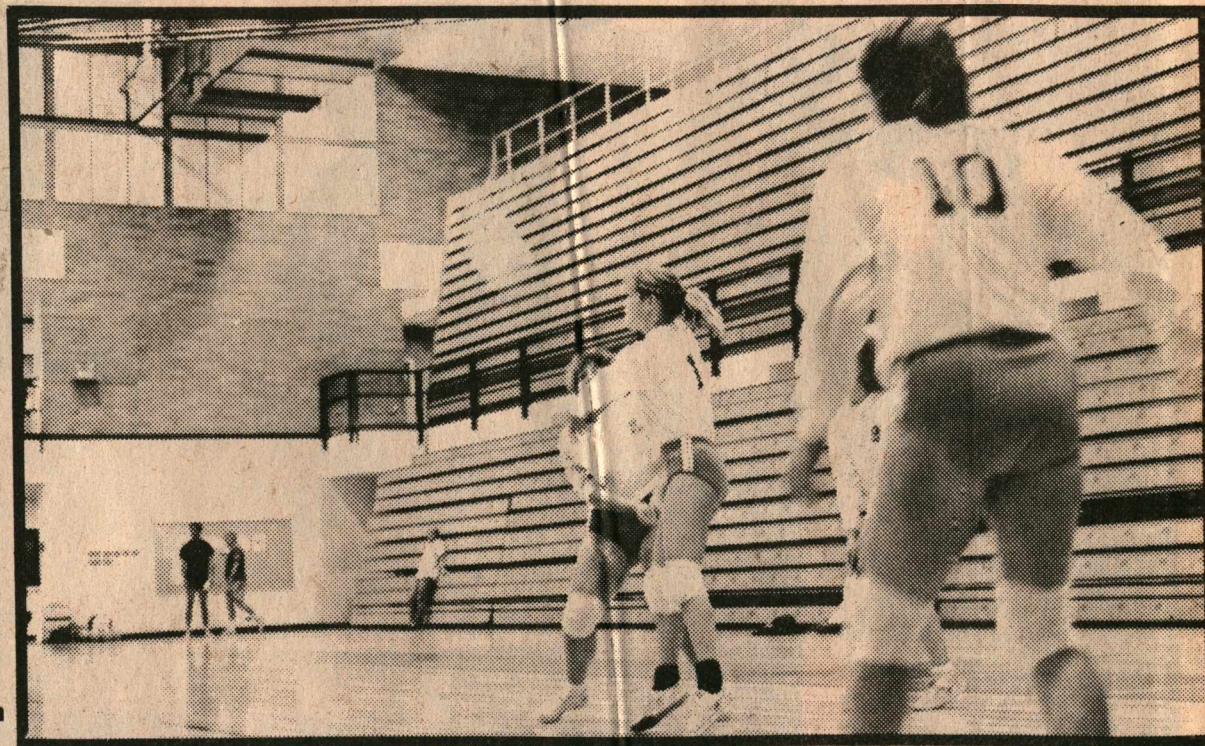
Pacific scored eight of the game's last nine points, and in the last game they scored the last 11 straight, including nine in a row by Ira Renke.

Against C of I Friday, the Crusaders were victorious 12-15, 15-5, 15-11. In the first game, the Coyotes jumped out to a 10-3 lead against an NNC team which had just lost a tough match. Led by 6

"...results being seen in the win column."

In their next match, the Crusaders suffered their only loss of the tournament to Warner Pacific by scores of 7-15, 15-13, 7-15. In both the first and third games, the Crusaders were ahead or close behind in the early going before falling later. In the first game, Warner

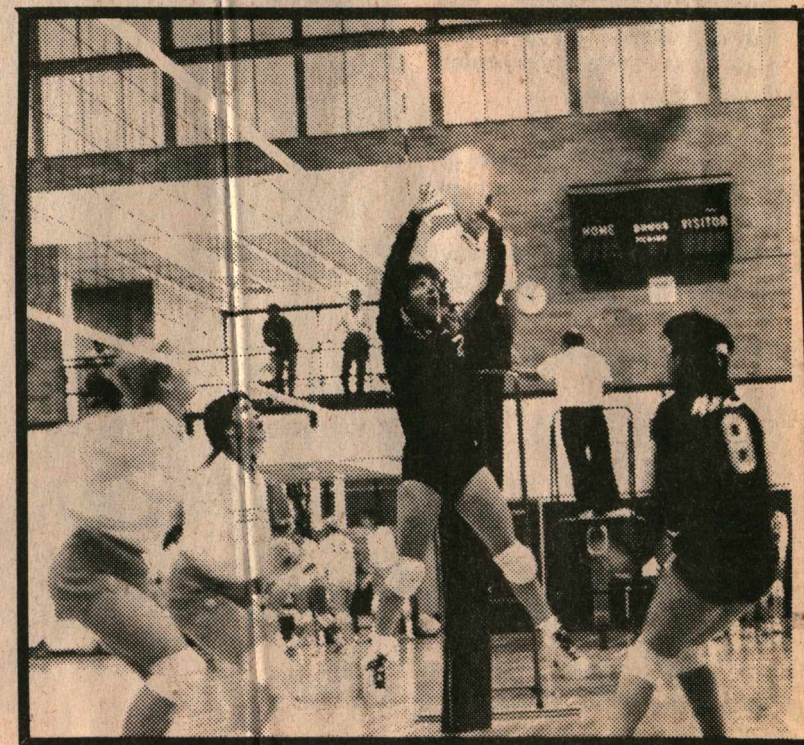
straight serving points by sophomore Rhonda Johnson, the Crusaders got back into the game, but it wasn't enough. But in the second game, with the Crusaders leading 5-4, Johnson again served a long string of points (8 this time) and NNC won handily. The third game was



well-played by both sides, but NNC scored five of six points at a crucial time in the game to take control.

On Saturday, the Crusaders struggled to beat Treasure Valley Community College in the morning, winning in three games, and then showed their best play of the tournament that afternoon against Warner Pacific and C of I. Against Warner the second time NNC didn't look like the same team of the day before at all. The Crusaders controlled the entire match, winning 15-4, 15-4. And against C of I, they looked very impressive, winning 15-3, 15-10.

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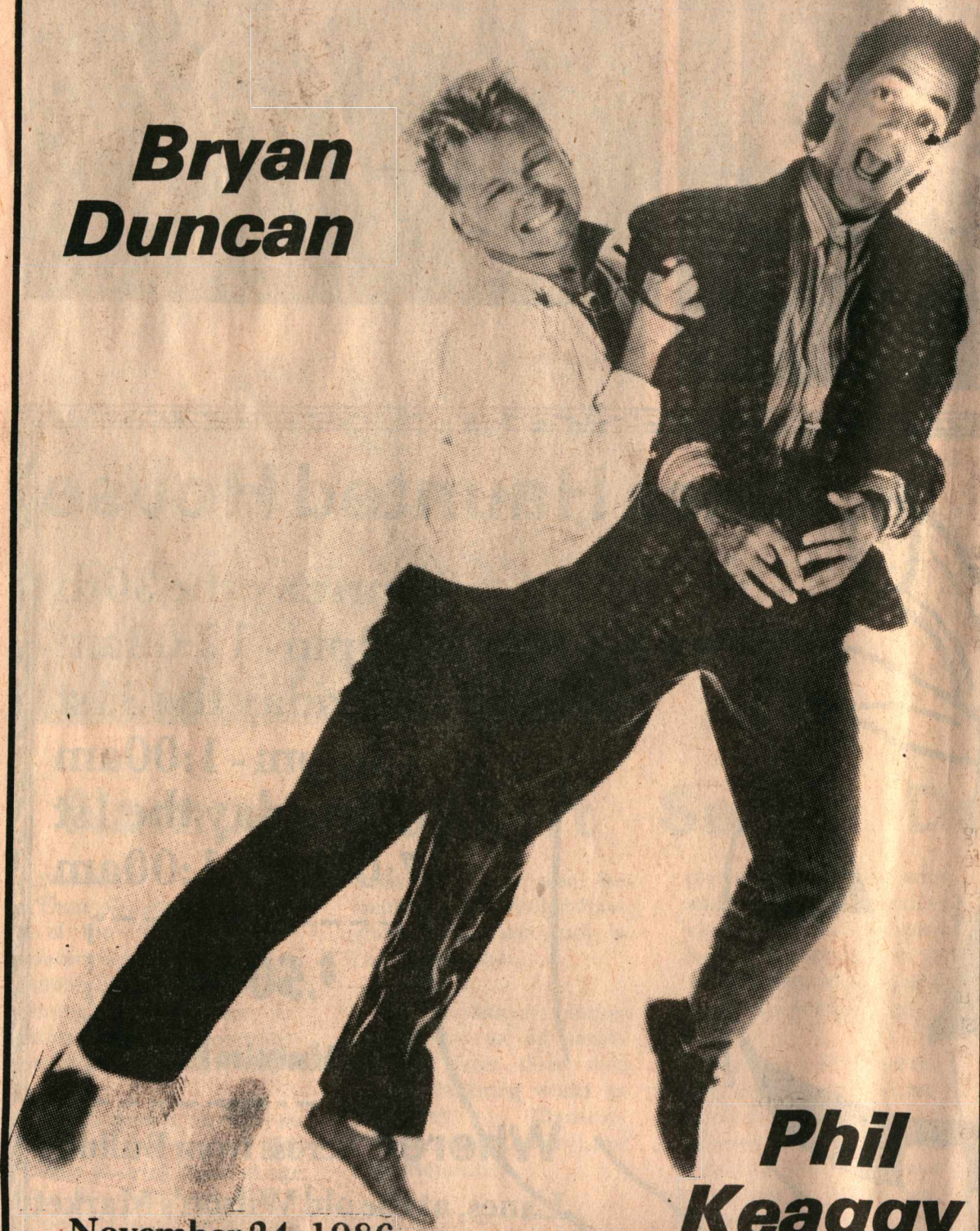
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with **Ken
Hardee**

UNDER THE GRANDSTAND

We have a new sport to talk about this week. Professional hockey began again in earnest last week. The regular season, we all know, is of tremendous importance. The top three teams in the league last season, by winning percentage, were eliminated before the championship series. Philadelphia, Washington, and Edmonton, were spectators at the Calgary-Montreal series for the Stanley Cup.

That, in itself, is not incredibly unusual. Upsets often occur in sports playoffs. However, the absurdity in the NHL is that 16 of the 21 teams participate in the playoffs. Why not scrap the regular season and put all 21 teams in the playoffs? The only disadvantage to my proposed NHL playoff system is that Wayne Gretzky's assault on the record books would come to an end.

Despite my feelings the NHL will play. Edmonton will recapture their crown. Gretzky will win his sixth MVP trophy. He is an unstoppable force.

The league championship series will be over as you read this. I still stand by my previous predictions (see Sept. 23 *Crusader*). I just want to comment on the Angels-Sox game of last Sunday. It was a game for the archives. It was everything sports is about. Regardless of team loyalty you have to have a soft spot in your heart for Dave Henderson. I know I saw my own private dreams come true when Henderson knocked a two-run homer with two outs in the top of the ninth.

The Miami-Oklahoma

game was worth the wait. Testaverde probably wrote his name on the 1986 Heisman trophy. He probably also led the Hurricanes past their last credible obstacle to an undefeated season. It will be interesting to see what bowl bid Miami accepts if they finish undefeated.

Nebraska will defeat Oklahoma for the Orange Bowl bid...They should create a new award for Bosworth. Something like...Best Football Player That Parents Don't Want Their Kids To Emulate. Stanford was defeated by UW last Saturday. Still they played well enough to make this fan believe they could go to a

bowl for the first time in several years.

Speaking of Stanford, two ex-Cardinals are making their mark on the pro football scene (actually Plunkett was an Indian but I won't go into that). The 38 year old Plunkett threw two touchdown passes to direct the Raiders to a win over the 'Hawks. Which hurts the 'Hawks. John Elway is leading a fired up Orange Crush in Denver. They are tough. Right now they are my pick to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. By the way, a belated congratulations to Steve Largent for breaking the consecutive games with at

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Crusader Men In Midst of Even Season

Halfway thoughts on a successful season. The soccerball kickers of Northwest Nazarene College are 2-1 in league and 5-5 in overall play. Many good things have been happening on the field this season, one of these being the balanced scoring attack. With 5 or 6 different players scoring, opponents are being rattled with more shots on goal than in past seasons. This results in more scoring, which in turn results in success.

Captain George Zickefoose said in a recent interview, "This team has the talent and ability to win every game remaining this season. Our mental toughness is the key to our success." *The Crusader* agrees with George about having the talent to win and about mental toughness as a key. More concentration on the black and white ball on the field and less attention given to the ref could have changed last week's loss against Pacific University into a mark in the win column.

Mr. Zickefoose believes the team is on a good pace for making it to the district tournament. He said, "Our goal is to play in the district tourney. As of now we are in the thick of the battle and looking very strong."

Pat Kish, Chuck Waisner, and Eric McCurrnon have been the leading scoring threat for the Crusaders this season. However, as stated earlier in this column, the scoring has also come from other sources, including Joe Rimmer, Chris Egger, and

George Zickefoose. At this point in the season, Chris Egger is the up-and-coming Crusader. Chris has made many improvements and is continuing to improve his skills as a ball handler and thinker on the field. Sweeper Dave Foste is continuing to

play good soccer as he has done all season. Pat Kish feels "We are still improving and making progress as a team. Our peak has not yet come. The later in the season, the better." The next two soccer games in this season are very important to the hopes of a

district tournament birth. Friday the 17th of October, NNC meets C of I, and then the 25th of October, NNC meets Warner Pacific. Both of these games are at home. The crowd always makes a difference in important games—let's support our men's soccer

team and watch them kick, tackle, and head their way to a district tournament game.

by Steve Metcalfe



Grandstands...(cont'd)

least one catch record. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

I hope you haven't lost interest in the Hume-Hardee NFL prediction derby. After three weeks we are both at 30 wins and 12 losses. I'm surprised we've done that well.

Of course, when Hume picks Detroit over Green Bay because he likes Billy Sims, you gotta wonder when his luck will run out.

This week's games of

significance:

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Niners at Falcons
Giants at Seattle
Raiders at Miami

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Miami

Ken-Denver
Niners
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Reflections...(cont'd from page 7)

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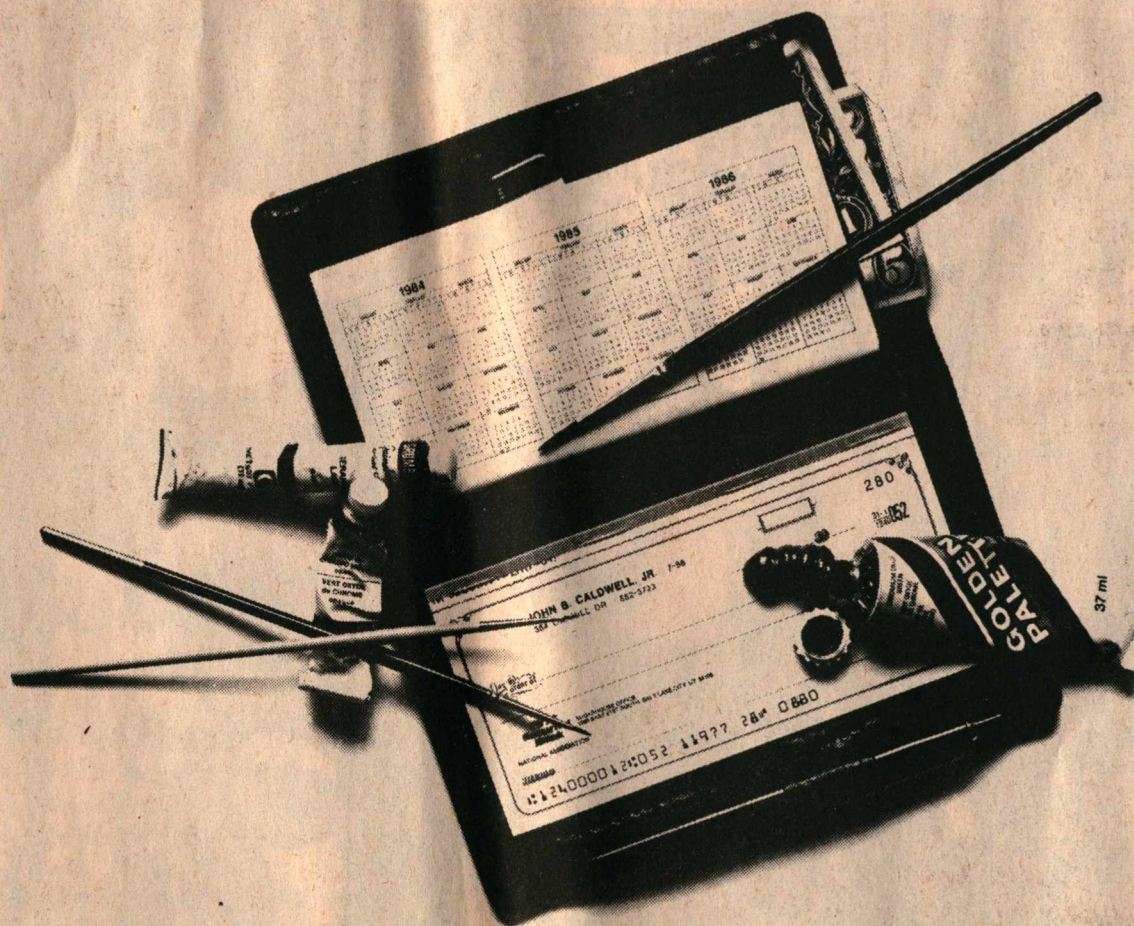
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portion of their education. He feels that the liberal arts courses should be given as much importance and enjoyment as the courses in their major. Another change Bob would like to see is on the part of the administrators. He feels very strongly that the school's student conduct rules should only apply while the student is on campus and when the student is off campus what the student does should be his or her own business. Bob feels that the administrators should be more trusting when dealing with the students.

NNC has done a lot for Bob personally. Not only has it helped him to gain a broader world view but it has also helped him to refine his religious beliefs. Since coming to NNC he has realized that the Nazarene Church was not suited to his beliefs. Bob is now attending the Episcopal Church and is happy with his decision.

Bob will be graduating this spring however his future plans are unknown. He might like to find a job overseas preferably in Europe.

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Women Soccer: On the Turnaround

By Michelle Jones

The once troubled women's soccer team seems to finally be on a turnaround. The Crusaders won their first game on Friday the 10th against Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

Scoring one of the two points was Carmen Swain, a freshmen from Eugene, Oregon. She was assisted by Co-captain, Sandy Forseth. The goal was made off an indirect free kick. Forseth passed it to Swain, and she booted it in. Shelia VanDeinse kicked the next goal in after Senior Alicia Tilzey passed to her. "We played really well," said Coach Jean Horwood. "We are playing a lot better as a team."

With a 1-5 record, the win was definitely exciting as well



as encouraging to the hard working Crusaders. "Yes, it was a long time in coming and we feel good about the win," said Horwood. Tilzey agreed saying, "It was great! We have improved 400 percent and if we keep improving we could be really good in the years to come."

Three more games to go and the second year of soccer will be over for the young team. Saturday at 11:00, they play Linfield College again, this time on the home turf. "We should do very well Saturday," Horwood predicted. Saturday will be the last home game. The following weekend will take the team to Oregon where they will play Pacific University and Lewis and Clark College.

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build on the foundations given by those who loved and believed in the church for which they, in wisdom, gave their life. They sacrificed in service and followed the Lord with a passionate desire, and not by pressured demand.

The state of the heart can see "rules" only from the level of commitment, dedication, consecration, surrender, and submission to the Lord. The "will" is the key. The unyielded will cannot enjoy restrictions and regulations. A person who rebels is rebellious in many areas of his life. So-called "church rules" just may happen to be one of these areas. Rebellion is basically a spiritual problem.

In Scripture the inflections of the word "obey" appear 145 times, and the forms of "command" appear about

912 times. With this in mind, study the conditional promises, alternate propositions, demanding prohibitions, and selective preventions as the free will is to be sovereignly active. This is the real power of the absolute, final, eternal, and ultimate Judgment and it is a frightening, inescapable future event. I thank God for a few "rules" as guidelines from experienced, sanctified holiness leaders because they help me to keep from making my own mistakes. I can learn from their Spirit-led concern and wisdom.

"Rules" are desirable and vital for unity, identity, cooperation, progress, purpose, growth, strength, security, and preservation. Being against tried and proven rules usually stems from a lack in the value

system and philosophy of life, or symptomatic of a rebellious spirit and misaligned nature. Holiness and some basic Scriptural guidelines are as directly connected as the radiance and flame is to the candle, or as dependent as water is on hydrogen and oxygen for its existence. Holiness without guideline rules would be worse than a basketball game without an umpire and an established rulebook!

We are not "fundamental", or Calvinistic; we are "conservative" holiness people that enjoy freedom in the Spirit and the mind of Christ. As Conservatives the "second blessing", "sanctification", "perfect love", and "Christian perfection" are terms which describe holiness of heart and life. Rules are transformed into guidelines,

and rebellion is then turned into a rejoicing in the fellowship of oneness and "singleness of heart."

Those who are stumbling over a few "rules" as found in our "Manual" need more light. In better light a stumbling block becomes a stepping stone. Our "Manual" gives such a *minimum* of guidelines. I am thankful for each and all of them. My desire is to rise above them to such a *maximum* that they are but a stepping stone of my desire; never a bitter demand!

We may not like traffic laws at times, but they are demanded for safety and preservation. "Christians are left to rely upon the guidance of the Holy Spirit to find the right path." Like traffic-law-experts have made protective laws, so have our church leadership, over many years,

endeavored to find the right path, and have given us good and safe guidelines for our Way, Truth, and Life.

"Let Thy will be done." This is *my will* united with *His will* until there is no difference. In this, the Church of the Nazarene is relevant with her "Articles of Faith" and "General and Special Rules" in taking the Gospel to "whosoever will". Any corporate work must have the structure, stability, and strength of good basic rules for operational success. You can be the proof of existing rules, or you have the right and privilege to improve them.

Take heed how you build on the foundation (rules) handed down to us and let us build an edifice of true holiness by dedicated service for the Kingdom.

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