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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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## Christiansen Gives Insight to City & World

by Rich Hume

"The church in Nicaragua is suffering, when one part of the body of Christ suffers, we all suffer. We must pay attention to the plight of the church in Nicaragua," admonished Rev. Michael Christiansen, who visited Nampa, Halloween weekend. Christiansen is the director of Golden Gate Ministries in San Francisco and spent eight days this last summer on a "Mission of Mercy" to the Church of the Nazarene in Nicaragua.

revolution and its enthusiasm."

However, later in the week Christiansen said things changed, "People are arrested and tortured who speak against the government. Church members who are anti-Sandinista are persecuted." Christiansen felt that he had only believed the good the Sandinistas were doing and before his trip had not come face-to-face with the brutal excesses of the Sandinistas.

The Nicaragua of 1986 fin-

**"The church in Nicaragua is suffering."**

Christiansen and a group of six others who are involved in the "Tallon Basin" a non-official organization of mainly Nazarenes were invited to visit Nicaragua by Jerry Porter, Regional Director for the Church of the Nazarene in Central America and by the Nicaraguan Church of the Nazarene. Their mission was to assess the situation of the church with

ds itself in a complex situation. In 1979, after 50 years of the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza and his family, revolution brought the Sandinistas to power. The Sandinistas take their name from 1930s revolutionary Sandino. The Sandinistas are made up of clergymen, businessmen, middle class, poor, and farmers. The Sandinistas include many

## Golden Gate Gains Goods From Gracious Givers

by Kathy O'Neill

While you slept in a warm bed last night, thousands in San Francisco slept in the cold. Efforts to combat this situation by the Urban Ministries Club began approximately two weeks ago. The goal of 100 blankets was happily exceeded, and many clothes, hygiene kits, socks and undergarments were received as well.

Dr. Irving Laird, sponsor of the program, remarked that though the club's goal was reached--more is welcome! Everyday the homeless and needy come to the Oak St. House in San Francisco to receive food, clothing, warm blankets, and loving care. Items which have been gathered will be sent to this refuge, where they will be distributed. Though there is only a certain amount of space at the Oak St. House, Dr. Laird said the Urban Ministries Club would like a supply of blankets and such on hand in order to continue their aid. Anyone who would



still like to donate is encouraged to drop off their contribution at the Religion Building in Jeff Carr's office.

Hopes to send off these items on November 14 will basically end the main thrust of the Goldengate program. Michael Christiansen, who operates the Oak St. House,

was happily surprised at NNC's community effort. Christiansen said that this donation would help beyond explanation, but that the needy are always there, needing help and care.

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**Rev. Micheal Christiansen** important this project is. "We helped on the soup line, handed out clothing, and even went out at night distributing blankets to those on the benches and in the park.

God has commanded us to take care of those in need, so if you're able, please help by

Jerry Porter, Regional Director for the Church of the Nazarene in Central America and by the Nicaraguan Church of the Nazarene. Their mission was to assess the situation of the church with the possibility of sending medical teams or medical aid, work-and-witness teams, and door-to-door evangelization work.

When Christiansen arrived he explained, "I went down there very pro-Sandinista (current left-leaning government of Nicaragua). When I got there it was all confirmed. I felt that this was an idealistic revolution, there was free medical attention, free education, the poor were being given land. It seemed like these were the children of Israel after they had crossed the Red Sea and were finally free from Egypt. I couldn't help but be swept up in the

Sandinistas take their name from 1930s revolutionary Sandino. The Sandinistas are made up of clergymen, businessmen, middle class, poor, and farmers. The Sandinistas include many ideologies but the most common thought is Marxist. The Sandinista's goal was to destroy the Somoza dictatorship, give land and jobs to the poor, and establish a socialist society.

In 1981, President Reagan ended economic aid to Nicaragua because he believed it to be "turning" communist. That same year the U.S. government began supplying "contras." "Contras" is the name given to Nicaraguans who are fighting to oust the Sandinistas. With the U.S. supporting the "contras" the conflict became the contra war. The war caused the Sandinistas to shut down

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newspapers, imprison supporters of the "contras," and institute much repression. The war has caused deaths, food shortages, unem-

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ployment, housing shortages, and economic chaos. Currently, 80% of the Nicaraguan national budget is spent on defense. Christiansen explained that government leaders and many people expect the U.S. to invade if the "contras" are defeated.

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Christiansen said that ideology and politics divide the Nicaraguan nation and church. Just like in the U.S. there are liberals and conser-

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11 churches oppose the government. The 26 churches who are known as the "popular" are completely free and are not persecuted. However, the other 11 are known as the "independent" church. The "independent" church is persecuted because it insists on calling for the overthrow of the Sandinistas. The "independent" church demands, according to Christiansen, "Choose Marx or Christ." The "independents" do not believe that the church can support a Marxist government. On the other hand the "popular" church believes that Sandinistas are

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consistent with Christ's teachings because they want to feed, clothe, and educate people. The "popular" church believes that justice for the poor is a Christian idea not a Marxist idea.

Christiansen maintains that the church in Nicaragua is suffering. Christiansen believes that when he began his trip to Nicaragua he was very pro-Sandinista but now he sees that they are becoming more corrupt. However, he offered, "The people in the church want peace, they want to convince the President not to invade, they want the 'con-

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## Youth In Mission Festival Shows Success

by Bev Rader

Youth in Mission (YIM) emphasis began in Wednesday's chapel October 29th with a fast-moving, three-screened slide show accompanied by songs, "Preaching, Reaching, Teaching," and "People Need the Lord." YIM ended October 31st, with an open invitation from Michael Christiansen to drop in on The Golden Gate Ministry in San Francisco and see how things work.

YIM is a Church of the Nazarene sponsored program available to young adults (18-30) with a two-fold purpose of providing hands on ministry experience and developing the spiritual lives of its participants. YIM provides these three ministries, in addition to others: Contact, Mission to the Cities, and Response.

Contact is a program with a thrust towards ministering to children and teens. Participants of Contact teams are involved in "Sunshine" Bible Clubs, Sunday ministries, and in the training of children's workers in local churches. The program is aptly named,

as it was developed to reach out to children and provide "contact" for the local churches.

Mission to the Cities is an urban ministry program designed to cooperate with local and district programs of encouragement and evangelism. Ministries include Bible clubs for children, compassionate services for

the cities' homeless and poor, and involvement in the programs and worship services of the local church. According to the Church of the Nazarene's headquarters, target cities for 1987 include New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Orlando, and Los Angeles.

Response is a scholarship program which offers oppor-

tunities such as youth pastoring that are designed to develop mission programs in each educational zone. Participants in this program work with a local church throughout the summer.

In the words of Dale Fallon, coordinator of YIM, "We send people out to build people rather than buildings." This people-

oriented experience is taxing, forcing participants to lean on Jesus. Their faith grows stronger as they raise their support money, participate in training camp, then put their training to practice as they minister among sights, smells and emotions that are alien to them. According to Fallon, "I think it would be tremendous for every college student to do

this."

The best way to get involved in YIM is to make yourself available to God and if He leads you towards a summer commitment, set up an appointment with Michael Pitts in the Student Affairs Center. Pitts will give you an application and direct you in the process of applying.

## NNC Undergoes Self-Evaluation

by Dan Snethen

Every ten years, NNC and other colleges and universities must undergo a vigorous period of accreditation. In October of 1987, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NWASC) will be evaluating NNC.

As part of the evaluation process, the NWASC will be reviewing a "self-study and planning" report which will be compiled at NNC. This self-study has already started. A very in-depth evaluation of all aspects of campus life is involved. All divisions, departments, and every facet

of NNC, academic or non-academic, will provide a detailed plan of what has been done, what is being done, and what is going to be done. This will also contain budgets, course offerings and special projects. The "self-study and planning" board will then evaluate each area and decide whether or not each individual area is doing what that area is designed to do.

As a part of this self evaluation, a "Strategic Planning Process" will be utilized. This should be an ongoing process which will not only incorporate the use of interdivisional planning repor-

ts, but will also facilitate lateral comparisons with other universities. In this way, NNC will be able to ensure keeping up with the changing times.

NNC is in no danger of losing its accreditation. NNC is a very sound institution. Changes are likely to occur in many areas of Campus life. These changes however, will not happen because NNC wants to make the grade, rather they will take place because NNC is striving for the utmost success in all areas of the college.

After the NWASC has looked over NNC's self-

evaluation plan, they will send representatives to NNC who will ask questions of students, faculty members and staff. All areas will be checked, in essence, a thorough re-examination of NNC's self-evaluation will be done. Before the committee leaves, each member will write up an individual report either recommending or not recommending NNC for accreditation.

This will be a busy process, especially this year's self evaluation. By incorporating the "Strategic Planning Process," a process which will continue through the years.

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# EDITORIAL

## An Unassuming Spiritual Giant



A. Gordon Wetmore  
NNC President

Chapel services November 12, 13, 14 will provide our campus community an opportunity to hear and meet Ralph Earle, Th.D.

Since John Wesley, no other theologian has equaled Ralph Earle in the number of published works (40 works) in the area of Arminian-Wesleyan Theology.

The Nazarene Theological Seminary was founded in 1945. Dr. Earle was a member of the original faculty and served for 36 years. Prior to NTS he taught for 12 years at ENC. He is now a faculty emeritus at NTS.

A biblical theologian, Dr. Earle continues to serve on the team of scholars who translated and who continues to refine the accuracy of the New International Version of the Bible.

Future generations will study the life and works of this gentle saint whose brilliance enables him to present profound truth in clear and simple speech, with lots of humor.

Ralph Earle is a living legend in Wesleyan theology. He will be with us, and will be preaching in the chapel services on Wednesday through Friday, November 12-14. Dr. Earle will be preaching each evening at Karcher Church of the Nazarene, November 11-16.



Lee

the hot water off and on, rinsing his razor off. I told him what was going on and he thought it was really funny. I didn't. After I got back in the shower, I started to laugh because it was kind of funny. Heh, heh, heh.

My roommates make me laugh a lot. Every night it seems like we laugh really hard and then go to bed. There is always something funny going on, and our house is never boring. Mark curls

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## No Sexual Innovation Seen

by Rich Hume

Sex has been around for thousands of years. In the last few years there hasn't been much sexual innovation. In fact, people have been doing it for so long, everything has been tried.

So in this article there's not much I can write that you haven't heard before but I think I might have some insight regarding college relationships and sex. For years we have heard from our parents and church that sex before marriage is a sin. Their general attitude has been, "Don't do it, it's wrong, and you might get pregnant/VD (you fill in the blank!)"

I suppose I would agree but is there more, some reason deeper, that scripture and our consciences tell us to restrain our sexual desires? I contend

there is. Sex outside of marriage can poison our commitment to God, confuses the relationship, and makes it easier to deceive ourselves.

The reason I believe that sex

ultimate serving of self.

Some may contend that sex isn't selfish because they're making someone else feel good. Physical ecstasy does not feed the needs of the soul. During sex it is hard to

your partner or you love the sex that you get. To love the easy access to sex that your partner gives you is the ultimate tragedy. This attitude really means that you objectify your partner, you see your partner as sex, therefore your love is for sex, not the other soul that you have become involved with. I have known many couples who have chosen to have sex. The overwhelming majority of these relationships end because the couple becomes guilt ridden and confused. Sex outside of marriage has caused more suffering, pain, and tears than ecstasy.

Finally, sex has a tendency to make people deceive themselves. The first big lie is that people can't control themselves. That is a poor excuse. People don't get caught up in (continued on page 4)

### "sex provides an intense escape"

becomes a divisive force is because it means that a person's will is still sovereign. A person who decides to have sex outside of marriage is making a choice to break scriptural prohibitions. They are placing their desires, their needs above their partner's or above God's ideal. God demands control of a person's life, that includes a person's sexual life. You cannot serve God and serve yourself. Sex outside of marriage is the

believe that a person is just trying to please...that's a lie. The intensity and frenzy of sex is consumed by the desire to "get mine." The need to "get mine" is repugnantly selfish.

The second idea is that premarital sex confuses a relationship. Couples often convince themselves that sex is okay because they "love" each other. However, sex provides such intense escape, how can you tell if you love

## Student Affairs: BOO!

by Elissa Westbrook

The first question on the minds of the general student body and the NNC faculty on October 31, was definitely not: Are Halloween costumes distracting? It is clearly stated in the NNC dress code that students are responsible to dress according to "Christian principle," this statement is followed by the format of proper attire. Essentially, students are directed to wear clothes considered to be "modest, dignified, in good taste and self-respecting." If this is the case, it would seem odd that students with no prior warning were kept from attending chapel that day, giving

way to the questioning of the specifics of this policy.

For those who aren't sure what is being addressed in this article, an attempt will be made to explain. Friday, October 31, students began arriving at College Church for the daily convocation, based on a hasty decision as to what type of dress should be allowed in chapel, certain people were told they couldn't attend that day based on what they were wearing. The rationale behind this decision being that the costumes would "distract" from the central focus of the chapel service. As Michael Pitts explained, the (continued on page 6)

## PAPYRUS

by Dan Snethen

Tired, torn feet kept pressing onward through the sun scorched sands of the vast desolate desert. Two determined primeval men, braving dozens of desert denizens, were on a quest—a quest which they well knew might end in disaster. Still, they defied the sun, the wind, the desert, and even death; for Clubbo and Mace were searching for their lost hairy barbarian friend, Hirsute.

Two moons prior to this time, three hardy, robust cavemen had set out to hunt the most fearsome of fauna—the desert cat. Paleontologically speaking, *Deser-*

*tata felinus* was the largest cat ever to inhabit the earth. *D. felinus* lived in the hot arid sandy regions of what now is called the Sahara Desert. Two specimens of this cat have been found and are part of a private collection once belonging to the late Arnold J. Ajax, a world-renowned adventurer who is said to have traveled every square inch of the Sahara either by foot or by camel. Both specimens were mummified and preserved in such a state of perfection that scientists were actually able to depict and vividly describe the beasts' coloration, size, weight, and approximate age (continued on page 5)

"Excellence Our Aim • Christ Our Focus"

laugh a lot. Every night it seems like we laugh really hard and then go to bed. There is always something funny going on, and our house is never boring. Mark curls his toes under and walks on them. That is always good for a laugh.

The other day I was taking a nice hot shower and the water turned instantly cold. Then just as fast as it had turned cold, it turned hot again. So I washed my elbows and it happened again. I stepped out of the shower, opened the bathroom door, and my roommate Jeff was standing over the sink shaving, turning

Jeff was in the shower this morning and I got up, went over to the counter, and turned on *both* sinks to the hot position. I heard a thump and what sounded like a wet body thrashing around, then I turned off the hot water. Heh, heh, heh. After about 15 seconds I did it again. This time I heard the curtain fly open, so I dashed into my room and feigned sleep. Out of the bathroom stepped a wet, naked man with a smile on his face. Heh, heh, heh.

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## "Excellence Our Aim: Christ Our Focus"

by **Laura Grossl**  
ASNNC President

October has come and gone! And now we are in the midst of November, only fifty-three days till the year of 1986 is gone. Life seems awfully short, doesn't it? But when I think of all that has happened this year in ASNNC I get excited.

This year's theme is "Excellence our aim: Christ our

focus". We have done some excellent things! We had an outstanding leadership retreat. We received our 1985-86 yearbooks in excellent form, and on the date they were promised. We had good participation with gripe-n-gratitude week. We have seen the adopt-a-freshman program implemented with fantastic enthusiasm. We have had two

outstanding concerts. Community Awareness week is opening our eyes to the community which we live in. The Judicial Board is becoming active—and is supremely fulfilling its function. The Publications Board is working hard and is in the process of writing out a well-written policy statement. Senate has more people observing than ever before. And the list goes on and on.

We hear so much about apathy on this campus. However, I would like to congratulate you. If we, as students, had not participated to such an extent, none of the excellent goals we had dreamed up would have been accomplished.

Think of it—many of you are being used to significantly

strengthen and change the student body of NNC! We hear a lot of talk about the difficulties of balancing the first term budget of ASNNC—and yes, it is true, that we are going to have to make some more alterations before the budget can be presentable and passed. But let's also think upon some of the fine things we, as a student body, have done. I do realize that everything is not ideal and perfect—but let's try to dwell on those things which are good, true, and pure.

Thank you for all you have done—and for everything you do which makes NNC a finer place to live. I am proud and honored to be your student body president. Please, do let me know how I can serve you better.

## APATHY ALERT

by **Michelle Jones**

"The 1950's were *happy days*, the 1960's were the days of exploration, visions for freedom and new innovations, the 1970's were filled with unrest, change, shortages and uncertainty; and now, we're on a collision course with a subtle, destructive enemy: **APATHY!**" (Steve Camp, 1980)

How is it that we become dull to the things we once held so important? Think back to a time when you really felt God and you decided to totally follow Him. How did we lose that? Is it that we have so much we forget our own neediness? Rev. 3:15-17 reminds us a great deal of our situation here at NNC, "I know your deeds, that you are neither cold or hot. I wish you were either one or the other. So, because you are lukewarm, neither hot nor cold, I am about to spit you out of my mouth. You say, 'I am rich, I have acquired wealth and do not need a thing.' But you do not realize that you are wretched, pitiful, poor, blind and naked." (NIV)

We do have a lot here at NNC. We are not starving, we have clothes and a place to sleep, but more than that, we have a great deal spiritually. Christian leaders, oppor-

tunity upon opportunity to grow in Christ, Bible studies, prayer meetings, devotions, Christian friends, churches, and Christian concerts. But, do you find it hard to be on fire at NNC? Why?

We are caught in a spiritual vacuum and we have grown indifferent, proud and complacent. We think, like it says in Rev. 13:17, that we have need of nothing. But our hearts, our hearts are so empty!

It is becoming clear to me that no one, not one person outside of myself is responsible for my lack of growth in Jesus Christ. I can blame the attitude of people on this campus, I can blame my school work, I can blame the worldliness of other Christians, but it all comes down to me. I must someday come face to face with the One who gave everything for me. It's me and Jesus. When I am one on one with Him in prayer, or in His Word, there is no room for excuses. How can we, when we encounter the Holy King Jesus Christ, make excuses for our pride and apathy and turn unchanged from the One who gave up His life in order that we can experience real *Life?* (John 10:10).

When we see Jesus face to face and totally relinquish ourselves to Him 100 percent,

there is no room for apathy. If we are really following Him and not our own standards, however high they may be, we cannot be complacent, and we will realize that indifference is not a part of His character.

We don't need better chapels, necessarily, or better devotional guides, we don't need more Bible studies or even everyone else to get fired

up, and we can't wait for revival on campus. We need more of Jesus, to count all things as loss except really knowing Jesus Christ and bringing Him in personal, definite ways to our world.

"To him who overcomes, I will give the right to sit with Me on My throne, just as I overcame and sat with my Father on His throne." (Rev. 3:21, NIV)

## Letters...

Dear Editor:

Why do so many people walk on the campus? Don't they realize that they are killing the lawns, breaking small twigs and wearing the sidewalks down?

The other day I was sitting on the floor in the lotus form, listening to my Woodstock album with a few close friends, when this dude came up and said he was needing some threads and a meal. We let him in, and Amber was going

to give him her bell-bottoms, but Freedom found some hip paisley duds for him. So, like the gent was famished and all we had was a plate of left-over macro-biotics and nettles, but he was real cool and just ate in front of us with no hang-ups. Then he said, "Teflon is coming" and disappeared. We thought someone should know.

Sincerely,  
Echo Allyn

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## A Year For Mud Slinging

by Elissa Westbrook

Beyond the rhetoric and the anti-Republican/anti-Democrat slander, this year's political campaigns have been some of the most verbally violent ever. Throughout the past months the question has been raised over and over as to whether or not it is right for candidates to use "mud slinging" techniques in television commercials. As Ralph Nadar puts it, they only serve to "poison the atmosphere" of the political campaigns in general.

Obviously there are two sides to this argument. The first side being that the American people have a right and a need to see the weak points of the candidates for whom they are to vote, and the second being that the ads separate candidates from the people.

On the one hand, it is good to see candidates "take the heat" in order to see how they react under the tremendous pressures of a governmental office. Frequently the attacks are unfounded—should this be the case, the candidate being attacked has a right and a

### candidates have retaliation rights

duty to retaliate and point out the real truth as tactfully as possible. If, however, attacks are founded, it gives voters a chance to learn the positive and negative sides to those for whom they plan to vote.

The second idea that the ads separate candidates from the people is also well-founded. It seems that anymore, politicians spend so much time making commercials

that they are rarely seen in public "live". Because so much campaigning is done on television, there is a certain loss of personal contact.

Polls are one of the keys to the constant growth of the use of commercials. Through polls, a politician can see quickly what the public's reaction is to his or her commercials and effectively change their campaign plans to accommodate more voters.

According to Ralph Nadar, there are three key areas in which the majority of the "mud slinging" occurs. They are: 1. political stand on drug issues; 2. seeing candidates as radicals; 3. false accusations

What is to be done about this question is unanswerable at this point. It is entirely up to the voter to believe everything he or she hears on television.

## Back In The Saddle

by Elissa Westbrook

On both the national and state levels, Tuesday was a victorious day for Democrats. By 10 PM Nampa time, it was announced that the Democrats had indeed regained their control of the U.S. Senate.

In 1980, when Ronald Reagan initially became President, the Republicans took the power of the Senate away from the Democrats. For 26 years, the Democrats were the ruling power and have regained that control after six years of being the minority party. At the close of

House and the Senate.

It seems that from this point the Senate action over the next two years could go two ways, one being that it would sit lame duck while Reagan serves the remainder of his term in office. In this case, the President would serve as a figure-head, vetoing everything. This however

already been in the Senate for several terms. The Republican seats lost were not major ones, as the central aim of Democratic attack was on GOP freshmen. Because the majority of the current central figures in the Senate have not changed, policies may not be effected too much.

Robert C. Byrd, the new

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## HOSTAGE RELEASE

by Elissa Westbrook

It would seem, anymore, that the most powerful nations in the world are those acting as terrorists. This year has been a massive one for terrorist action worldwide. Daily bombing and hostage reports haunt newspaper headlines and the lives of countless individuals. This past week involved terrorist action, but on a more positive note.

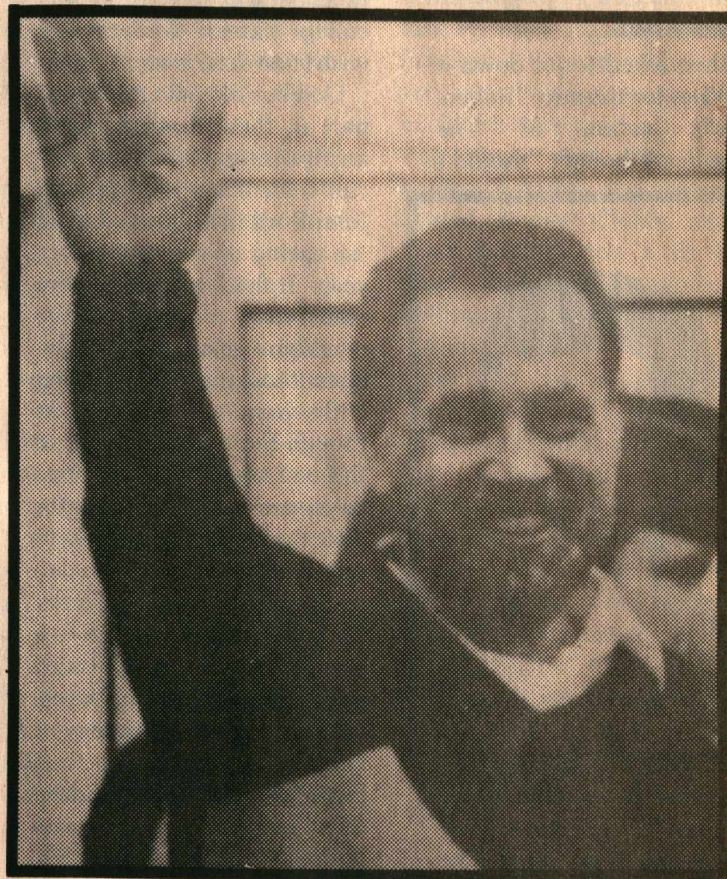
After being held hostage for 17 months, American Hospital Administrator David Jacobsen was released from captivity Sunday. Jacobsen, held by Shiite Moslems, emerged unscathed except for the extreme exhaustion evident in his face.

The Islamic Jihad, the extremist group that held Jacobsen, still holds two other captives, one of whom Jacobsen commented on. Terry Anderson, Chief Mid-East Associated Press correspondent, has been held hostage since March 1985 and is doing quite well.

Jacobsen was the third American hostage to be released this year, and a proposed release of two more hostages is in sight based on current and possible United States moves.

Jacobsen's family admits to initial skepticism about reports that he was to be released. It wasn't until he was safely picked up on a street in the Moslem section of West Berlin and whisked away on a German airline that his family began to realize exactly what was happening. Upon arrival, a very

gaunt man, looking thin and older than his 55 years, was all smiles and feeling very patriotic. He said that the many anti-Reagan things he had said about the U.S. policies over the past months had been false, and that his faith in America is stronger than ever.



David Jacobsen

frontation." This would seem to shed a positive light on what is to come.

Political Action Committees and various organizations are eager to see the new Senate secure the enactment of the anti-apartheid bill passed just recently. It is assumed that while the

## Voters Show Initiative

by Elissa Westbrook

As with every political campaign, Tuesday night, November 4, was exciting for some and disastrous to others. It was a night of celebration

political aspirations are still unknown.

Those in support of the lottery celebrated a victory. It is

President, the Republicans took the power of the Senate away from the Democrats. For 26 years, the Democrats were the ruling power and have regained that control after six years of being the minority party. At the close of the eastern polls, even Republican leaders were predicting the Democratic takeover. At this point, the Democrats control both the

everything. This however

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## "I don't want confrontation."

does not seem likely.

Many of the Democratic leaders that would move into committee chairmanships are conservative and have

majority party leader, looks forward to a positive session. When asked about the potential problems under a Republican President, he replied, "I don't want con-

Political Action Committees and various organizations are eager to see the new Senate secure the enactment of the anti-apartheid bill passed just recently. It is assumed that while the Senate has changed hands, this bill will quickly be pushed into action.

by Elisea Westbrook

As with every political campaign, Tuesday night, November 4, was exciting for some and disastrous to others. It was a night of celebration among Democratic Senators and Andrus supporters. For those that didn't stay up all night watching the results come in and have yet to hear exactly what happened, this is an attempt to summarize the events.

political aspirations are still unknown.

Those in support of the lottery celebrated a victory. It is planned that the lottery will raise more than five million dollars within the first year of its implementation. Even though the state run gambling initiative has been voted in, it still has many hurdles to cross. The first key problem is that the Idaho state constitution blocks the possibility of having a lottery. This is magnified because citizen initiatives can not change the constitution. The lottery committee will soon be established despite the fact that legal battles are still to come and the lottery has yet to receive any funds.

On the Senate level, the

## All The Best Divest

by Elisea Westbrook

For the first time in many years, Congress overrode a presidential veto this past month. The anti-apartheid bill calling for a strict pull-out of American corporations with offices in South Africa, is going into effect despite strong presidential disapproval.

Three major corporations:

G.M., I.B.M., and Honeywell have removed their offices from South Africa, soon to be

the U.S. This would include bans on textiles, steel, uranium, coal, and

It is important to realize that while imposition of sanctions will effect change, they will not eliminate the problem. The destruction of any political system is a long arduous process, hopefully to be achieved with little violence. Time is the essential factor needed for the divestment process to occur and for the black groups to unite.

The unity of the black factions and social groups is imperative to the end of racial inequality. Much of the violence occurring is among the different groups fighting about what is the most effective way to end Pretoria.

To many black leaders, direct help of the American people is also seen as necessary. They ask for monetary aid programs as well as hands on programs. Regardless of the amount of effort the United States puts forth, the end of apartheid will take much time.

## Sanctions will not eliminate the problem

followed by others. Congress is aiming at 1.5 billion dollars in South African exports to

agricultural products. South Africa's massive krugerrand exports still remain untouched.

For those less aware, apartheid is the racist regime in South Africa. The white minority, calling themselves Afrikaners, have spent years capitalizing on the less educated blacks. For over ten years, since it was initially brought to world-wide attention after the Soweto riots, the regime of Pretoria has been despised. By taking a firm, direct stand on this issue, the U.S. sees itself as "living up to the moral standards" established by the founding fathers.

million dollar industry aid package. The country plans to build a new factory in addition to renovating several old ones. A recycling plan is also being instituted.

After one Pole had stood in line for several hours, finally receiving his ration of toilet paper, he said, "Getting a roll of toilet paper is kind of like winning the lottery; it's something to gloat over."

## Polish Drips Persist

by Jon Remy

While the United States Government is arguing about billions of dollars' worth of war heads and defense systems, arguing for hostage release deals, and working on foreign trade agreements, the government of Poland is addressing a truly humanitarian issue—the toilet paper shortage. It seems that millions of Poles are living from day to day not knowing where their next square of tissue is coming from.

This problem, as silly as it seems, is really very serious. Edward Guyiua, Poland's minister of chemical and light industries says, "Poland now produces 320 million rolls of toilet paper each year. Two hundred and seventy-five million of these rolls actually reach the people. This number leaves the country 100 million rolls short every year.

In an attempt to remedy the problem, the parliament has introduced a battery of legislation including a 45

## for the unions, the party's over

this policy has officially been enacted. It was in 1985 that Idaho union members first began to fight against right-to-work and finally, the state has accepted it through the work of its growing predominant Republican electorate.

On the lighter side, the Oregon Marijuana initiative went down with only 20 percent of the voters being in favor. For those students from Oregon, this is seen as a possible end to an idea that has been tried for years within the state. Oregon's new governor is, by the way, Neil Goldschmidt, who after a long battle with Norma Paulus, won by a 6,000 vote margin.

In Massachusetts, another Kennedy has taken an office in the state's eighth Congressional district. Joe Kennedy has joined the lineup of the Kennedy dynasty, his

neck and neck race between Steve Symms and John Evans was concluded at about 3:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, with Symms being the final victor. Despite Evans' popularity as governor, he was unable to move on to the national level of government work.

It seems that someone is always campaigning for something, whether it be offices or initiatives. Voting is the key to public action in a democracy and therefore becomes not just a right but a privilege. Although this year's campaigns have broken precedents for mudslinging, they have challenged the candidates and the voters extensively.

Now is the time to sit back, take the signs out of your yard and start looking forward to great cartoons covering new politicians. The race is over now, at least for another two years.



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# SENIOR REFLECTIONS

by Stacey Wilton

This month's "Senior Reflections" have been written by the featured seniors themselves. These seniors are Mary Beth Pounds, Nathan Dikes, and Kathleen Guffey.

by Nathan Dikes

When asked to jot down a few lines for the next "Reflections" section of *The Crusader*, I thought "should I



Nathan Dikes

just review my college career or what?" Well, here goes. During the four years I've been here, so many events have occurred. It seems like so many people have journeyed through this campus, some staying and some not. The changes that take place seem to coincide with the changing of the seasons. It seems like I was just a freshman, but now I'm a senior. The changes and

memories in my college career are probably fairly typical except for one thing, they are mine. Coming in as a freshman had its joys, sorrows, surprises, and let downs. Getting involved is an excellent way to start out any college career. Sometimes I wish I had done more.

God has played an integral part in these developmental and transitional times in life. I can remember praying with John Oord in his room during the spring of my sophomore year. It had seemed before then that maybe college would not go on, or it would, but without me. After praying with John, it seemed as though there was a "light at the end of the tunnel." For days, weeks, and even months after that spring day, I have to remind myself of a day-to-day commitment to Jesus Christ. There is no other way to live life. In the words of Dr. Laird quoted from scripture, "never let them look down upon you because you are young . . ." Experience college, endure those transition periods and praise God for them, but whatever you do, praise Him during the good times, too! Remember, it's a continual process; it doesn't happen in one day, but do take the initiative and be all you can be in Christ.

by Kathleen Guffey

I can remember all too well the sinking-bottom-of-the-

stomach feeling I experienced as I watched my mother drive off in her Subaru station wagon (How did we ever get all that junk in there?), leaving me behind with my set of New American Tourister luggage. I walked to my "spacious" room in

**"I sat down among the muck and stared."**

Morrison using what is now an emergency only fire exit (a certain sign of the times) and surveyed my surroundings.

My two roommates had sufficiently filled their space. Lace, flowers, potpourri, and stuffed teddy bears named "Muffy" and "Ted. E." graced their shelves. My side was a hodge-podge of Garfield posters, high school pics (oooh-soo froshy), air corn popper (a graduation gift), lighted makeup mirror (another grad gift), a statue of Beethoven, and a sickly plant called "Lester McPheeters". I sat down among the muck and stared. No crying--just staring. Fortunately, about that time, a wise and gentle sophomore happened along, and administered CPR and drug me to College Church for church services. Which brings up another story for which I have no time for.

Reminiscing like this causes me to bring my annuals

(Vol.'s 66-70) down off the dusty shelf. Slowly my fingers run over the cover of (sigh!) Volume 66. Memories sweep me up into the pages as I remember--

--how no one could say "Seek ya' first" the way President Dr. Pearsall could. We used to hold our breath, waiting for him to say it.

--Omygosh, fresheree. No description needed here. We have all been there. Whether it was wearing Groucho noses, hospital gowns, or diapers, it was a true shall we say, aaah, experience. Once is enough.

--Did you know that the Alumni house used to be the nurse's office, and the nurse's office was a T.V. room? Ask



Kathy Guffey

Pete Young.

--AH! Here's a good one. Dr. Miller's sportin' a beard (to appreciate, turn to page 162.)

--Students become faculty; Eric Ely, star basketball player; Gary Woodroof, the darling of the Northwesterners.

Ya know, the variety shows

the library basement and look up the real old ones. You know back when some profs had hair on their heads and their faces (point of info for some of you youngsters: Rich Hume, fine editor of *The Crusader*, never had hair.) Whoa boy! Check out those glasses.

As for me, well . . . floods of friends and fun times are urging me to devour volumes 69 and 70--the two with my senior pics in 'em. So as KBSU plays the Beatles, and my Classic Coke loses its fizz, I bid you adio and beg you to let loose and enjoy your own personal "NNC Experience" (Do they still use that one?)

by Mary Beth Pounds

I started NNC in 1981-82 during the 'dark ages' as some of my 'friends' tell me. I chose NNC because it was my church's college and my brother Mark had come before me.

I came with the idea of working with young children but not necessarily in the elementary school so I was placed under the heading of Home Ec-Early Childhood Educ. A whole year had gone by and when it came time to reschedule--I went to the wrong pre-registration convocation. I had forgotten what my major was! I went first to the Exploratory convocation but my name wasn't called. Then I went to the Elem. Ed. convocation but they couldn't find my packet either and I was beginning to panic. At a friend's suggestion, we went to the Ed office and the secretary recognized my name as being in the Home Ec

love with art and I changed my major to Graphic Art. So here I am a 6th year senior and starting all over. I need approximately 68 upper division credits and I should graduate by spring term 1988.

One faculty member that has meant a great deal to me is Dr. Schaffer. 'Doc' Schaffer has been supportive with my newest and hopefully last major. She's encouraged me in her drawing classes to continue in Art.

All my memories of NNC are good ones--if not a bit crazy. During my freshman initiation, we got paid (wow) to do certain things. We had to pay to get into Fresheree which was in SAGA! I needed only 25 more cents and was leaving SAGA when Ron Keen offered me a quarter to run up and kiss this guy I didn't even know. I was really desperate for the money so, gulping my pride, I ran up and planted one on him and hobbled out as fast as I could while wearing a cast. I heard a "Yahoo!" as I headed toward the girls restroom to



SEX (cont'd from pg. 2)

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## SEX (cont'd from pg. 2)

the passion and then do it. Every person is responsible and at some point they make a conscious choice to do it. The second big lie is that people have sex because they love each other. People don't have sex because they "love" each other. People don't have sex because they "love" each other, they love to have sex with each other. It's much easier to see how strong our sexual natures are when we view it in these terms. We make choices in life, what we do regarding sex is one of those choices.

I think I've established some good reasons not to have sex before marriage but that does not mean that you're worthless if you've given up your sexual innocence. There is nothing inherently "good" about physically being a 'virgin.' The value of 'virginity' is found in its symbolism for responsibility and control. People sometimes make bad choices but God provides grace to cover those bad choices. To make a bad choice about sex is wrong but sex is no greater a wrong than any other sin.

I hope this article allows those who have made bad choices to see that all is not lost...you don't have to repeat poor choices. Most of all I hope couples who are dealing with sex in their relationship will not try to deceive themselves with the two lies mentioned above. One more thing, don't be

quick to judge, all of us are capable of the sins others commit.

Some may believe that this article is a reflection of my own preoccupation...it probably is, thanks for the catharsis. However, that doesn't change the truth of what I've written. I under-

## Nicaragua (cont'd from pg. 1)

stand the student newspaper to be a forum where day-to-day dilemmas can be discussed. In the last issue, drinking was discussed but drinking isn't a problem for everyone. How we conduct our sexual lives is a question for everyone. The discussion does not end here, it's up for you to decide.

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divisions need to be put aside: we cannot put our hope or faith in power, capitalism, or communism. Christiansen concluded with a quotation from Psalms: "Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we trust in the name of the Lord." (Psalms 20:6).

Christiansen suggested that people pray for their Christian brothers and sisters in Nicaragua. Gifts and donations can be directed to the Nicaraguan church through the Church of the Nazarene, Office of Compassion Ministries, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131.

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appreciate, turn to page 102.)  
--Students become faculty; Eric Ely, star basketball player; Gary Woodroof, the darling of the Northwesterners.

Ya know, the variety shows (i.e. Fresheree, Friday Night Live) seemed to be funnier back then and more classic. Also the Haunted House was a work of creative horror and cost one dollar.

Reluctantly I put down Volume 66 to explore Volume 67. Whell, there's--

--Leland Taylor with this outrageous 'fro--beyond words it was, as is he. Like the Senior Slick where he threw hot dogs at the audience. Upon receiving one back he bit it in half and spit it out. Classic. By the way that 'fro can be found on page 78.

--Darlene Rickett as a Kieth.

--Craig Rickett, a student, actor, and, not to mention, be boppin' cheerleader.

--Ed Johnson's doin' his best Jane Russell (don't miss page 712).

Volume 68 reminds me of some other ways this campus has changed physical-wise

and people-wise. There ARE some things that never will change--

--Class councils will always make stupid investments. For my class it was the Men of NNC Calendars in 1984. Ya know how hard it was to try to unload those in 1985?

--Pub. Board will always be inefficient and continually pondering its purpose.

--Saga will always serve experimental leftovers Sunday night.

Neil Simon will never be fully done on this campus.

--The clock will always be a fine example of a well-oiled establishment.

Ya know, some of you kids were cute little buggers way back when. But hey, why don't ya take your own walk down Memory Lane? If ya want a real good time, go to

they couldn't find my packet either and I was beginning to panic. At a friend's suggestion, we went to the Ed office and the secretary recognized my name as being in the Home Ec dept. Finally I found my packet and did change my major to Educ. (Elem.) For



Mary Beth Pounds

## "I was classified as a 4th year junior."

the next two years I attended Spokane Falls Community College in my home town. After those two long years, I returned but it was different; there were many new faces and soon I found a group of new friends.

Now when I did return, I had to transfer back. I was classified as a 4th year junior. When I went to talk with my advisors, we decided that my emphasis would be music. The first year went fine. I would have graduated after the fall term of 1986. After my second year, I began to feel that I wasn't cut out to teach, although I wanted to work with young children. Within a year of graduating, I changed majors again. Now my major was General Studies with an emphasis in Education. However, after taking *Teaching Art in the Elementary School*, I fell in

flush my head in shame, but I decided against it. Days later, my friends and I were heading towards SAGA when we heard "Hey you! You with the glasses! You're the one who kissed me!" It was him and my friends scattered leaving me red-faced. We went out twice after that embarrassing experience. I had some good times then!

I look back now and see how NNC has changed but it still remains the same. Sometimes I feel as though I don't belong here at NNC, like part of a dying breed but then I think--its just young, different, new faces and it just means that NNC is growing. And it also means that I don't belong to the people here but I will always be a part of NNC.

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## Riley Library Meets National Standards

by Dr. Randy Simmons

Riley Library Documents Librarian

The Riley Library's federal government documents depository collection was inspected on September 22. In a written evaluation conveyed by Donald E. Fossedal, Superintendent of Documents, the library was rated as "Excellent" in five categories, "Good in one category, and "Satisfactory" in one category. No unsatisfactory ratings were received.

The library was designated a selective depository library in 1984 through the sponsorship of Sen. James A. McClure. The federal government, through its library depository program, has, for nearly a hundred years, provided the nation's citizens access to various kinds of information published by federal government agencies. The Riley Library receives thousands of dollars worth of publications yearly without charge from the federal government with the stipulation that the materials be organized and made freely accessible to the public. These publications include periodicals, reference sources, books, research reports, annual reports, pamphlets, maps, and posters. Some of the material is cataloged into the Reference and General circulating collections, or is placed in the Periodicals collection, but the library also maintains a separate Documents Collection in the southwest corner of the second floor of the library.

Among her commendations, Inspector Quynh N. Hoa wrote: "Initial processing of incoming documents is both efficient

collection in cooperation with nearby documents libraries, that it consider selective housing of documents in nearby libraries, that it give attention to space limitations within the existing

library building, and that it make its document services more widely known.

In summary, Ms. Hoa stated: "The head of the library appears to be an enthusiastic administrator who

is supportive of the Government operations. With her support of the government documents collection and efforts of the service-oriented staff, the Government document collections can in-

crease its effectiveness and usefulness to Northwest Nazarene College and the 1st Congressional District."

Dr. Randy Simmons serves as the Riley Library Documents Librarian; Mrs. Maureen

Yuly is the Documents Clerk; and Miss Edith Lancaster is the Head Librarian.

### Papyrus(cont'd pg. 2)

before death. It was discovered that these large cats were really marsupials, distantly related to the sabre tooth tiger. *D. felinus* stood, at the shoulder, sixty-two inches in height and was at least one hundred forty-four inches from nose to tip of tail. Its hide was sparsely covered with short bristly hair, brick red in color. The bottoms of its feet were covered by thick leather-like pads--sturdy enough to withstand the roughest of terrains and yet soft enough to enable it the utmost stealth in stalking its prey. A full grown cat of this sort could easily weigh one thousand five hundred pounds.

Clubbo was the tallest of the three barbarians. His six foot six inch stature towered him above his fellows. Clean limbed and strong, it was said that Clubbo could defend himself against an army of ten men. In fact, many believed

that the odds would be in Clubbo's favor.

Hirsute, as his name implies, was unusually hairy. Hair in thick coarse black curls covered his entire body. Hirsute had no need of clothing, not even a loin cloth (which he did not wear), to cover his nakedness for his superfluous abundance of hair more than adequately concealed any part of his anatomy which one might ordinarily consider indecent.

Mace was by far the handsomest of the trio. Though he was not nearly as tall as his counterpart Clubbo, he still stood at least six feet and was considered by most to be quite tall. His hair fell shoulder length in a raven black wave and his eyes were as green as a cat's. His suppleness of build and carriage allowed him to move with gracefulness akin to that of a cat. Rightly, Mace was the envy of all barbarian wenches who wished to unite his strong hard loins with

theirs. Who could blame them? Was not Mace the handsomest of all men? Though not nearly as strong as Clubbo, Mace was stronger than most and was by far the most charismatic of all mankind.

If Mace represents the God-like character of man and if Clubbo is the ultimate in regards to physical prowess and endurance, then surely Hirsute depicts the bestial side of man. Not that he was cruel or deserved loathing, rather his appearance and certain mannerisms made him seem more beast-like than he was wont to be. His very hairiness made him look like a beast. This coupled with his minor stoop and low gutters singled him out from the rest of his tribe. Alone, these factors would not have alienated him from the rest of his tribe, but the fact of his having a prehensile tail--a trait wholly lacking in the balance of his group--did precisely that. Hirsute was what evolution

refers to as an atavism--a throwback to the times when our, as well as their, ancient ancestors once grew immense amounts of hair and swung through the trees by the use of prehensile tails.

Not long after these three progenitors of modern man had begun hunting the dangerous desert cat, a storm struck--the magnitude of which would have dwarfed the ferociousness of a mighty tsunami in comparison to its own raw unbridled power. Make-shift dunes were being shaped and reshaped and where once a mighty mountain of silicon lay, there was nothing but an endless expanse of wind-swept sands as level as the surface of a placid sea. Within the terrible turpitude of the desert storm, Clubbo, Mace, and Hirsute were soon separated.

Each of the three wanderers

tried to find a way back to the caves of their tribe, but the storm waged on, making this task virtually impossible. As fate had it, Clubbo and Mace very slowly (and purely by accident) were gradually getting closer and closer to home. Finally, the storm abated, finding Clubbo and Mace barely a stone's throw from their cliff abodes. Bedraggled, uncomfortable, famished and most of all arid, these two primordial men made their way to their tiny village where they partook of that which gave them sustenance. But what of their barbarian friend? Upon inquiry, they were assured that no sign had been seen of Hirsute. It was decided upon the morn, that Clubbo and Mace would begin searching--though probably in vain--for Hirsute, the mighty hunter.

## Haunted House Short But Successful

by Leland Taylor II

This year's Jr. Class Haunted House was short, expensive, and successful. Just like every manager, this year's manager, Vernon Thillet, found himself working right down to the opening minute, worrying the whole time whether it would be a success

Frankenstein. A lighted visitor from a far away planet guided the customers onto the "plank" where creatures and ugly things grabbed and prodded them. From there, the now hysterical and totally out of control adventure seekers left the haunted house scared and short two dollars

everyone involved with it." Last year's manager, Mark McKay, was asked about the success, quality, and overall scare-ability of this year's haunted house. His answer was, "How much money did they make? That's the bottom line." This year's Jr. Class

## AWS Drains Blood

by Stacey Wilton

According to Clydine Tucker, chairwoman of the Associated Women Students of NNC, this year's Red Cross Blood Drive was a success. The goal of 120 pints of blood was surpassed and thanks to NNC students and faculty,

most blood for their size. Last year NNC won the trophy but it was taken away this year when College of Southern Idaho won the "Blood Donation Contest".

After the blood leaves NNC it is taken to the Central Red

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Among her commendations, Inspector Quynh N. Hoa wrote: "Initial processing of incoming documents is both efficient and comprehensive. The library is commended for cataloging many documents to improve access and is encouraged to continue this effort." "Depository materials are well maintained." "The library staff members appear knowledgeable and enthusiastic. Staff members have done an excellent job of establishing an effective depository operation."

The inspector recommended that the library expand its government documents

ted House was short, expensive, and successful. Just like every manager, this year's manager, Vernon Thillet, found himself working right down to the opening minute, worrying the whole time whether it would be a success or not. But when the lights were turned off and the doors opened, the old Waremart grocery store was transformed into a dark and scary place. The patrons had to crawl down a dark tunnel and were greeted at the end by ghosts, ghouls, and axe-wielding crazy people. In the next room grandma watched television while her grandson chased the visitors around the room with a chainsaw, herding them into the arms of an eight foot tall

visitor from a far away planet guided the customers onto the "plank" where creatures and ugly things grabbed and prodded them. From there, the now hysterical and totally out of control adventure seekers left the haunted house scared and short two dollars and fifty cents. After closing night, Thillet was quoted as saying, "It was more work than I thought, but we pulled it off and I would like to thank

Last year's manager, Mark McKay, was asked about the success, quality, and overall scare-ability of this year's haunted house. His answer was, "How much money did they make? That's the bottom line." This year's Jr. Class made over 1,000 dollars on the haunted house.

According to Cydnie Tucker, chairwoman of the Associated Women Students of NNC, this year's Red Cross Blood Drive was a success. The goal of 120 pints of blood was surpassed and thanks to NNC students and faculty, and members of the community 132 pints of blood were donated.

NNC's biannual blood drive is sponsored by AWS. Not only does the blood drive give people a chance to help others but it also gives them a chance to help NNC win a Red Cross trophy. NNC competes against other colleges in the Snake River Region for this award. The winner is determined by averaging the number of students in a college and the number of donors to see who gives the

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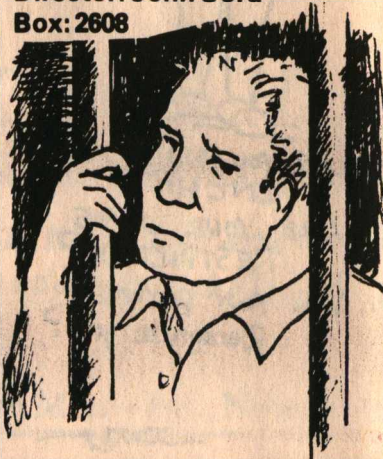


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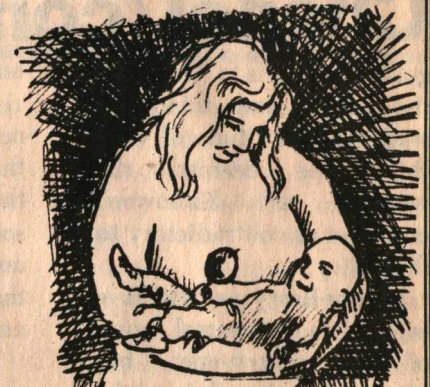
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The concert will be in the Montgomery Fieldhouse on the NNC campus.

Keaggy is considered a world-class guitarist. He gained his first acclaim in the late 1960's with *Glass Harp*. His introduction to Christianity in 1970 led him to question his rock and roll life-style. He quit *Glass Harp* in 1972.

He has released several albums including *What a Day, Love Broke Through*, *Emerging* and a collection of instrumentals called *The Master and The Musician*.

His latest album, *Getting Closer*, has received high acclaim. This is the "album in which Keaggy has finally hit full stride as a recording artist," writes *Contemporary Christian Magazine*.

"I hope to encourage people through my music to believe in the Lord and cherish life," Keaggy said.

Duncan's voice was a major contributor to the popularity of *Sweet Comfort Band*. His first solo album was *Have Yourself Committed*. *Billboard Magazine* once rated Duncan's video of the same title Number 8 saying it is "music with a message, a sense of humor and a good beat."

*Holy Rollin* is his latest release. Reviews: Adkins

Makowski writes, "Bryan Duncan is a class act when it comes to performing pure gospel-soul music, while also being able to combine these elements into a good rock'n'roll rhythm. Duncan has one of the most powerful voices in Christian music and his lyrics are simple gospel and nothing else."

James H. Mack writes for *Harvest Rock Syndicate*, the arts and entertainment guide for Christians on the cutting edge: "Duncan's influence from the ministry of teacher Charles Swindoll becomes clear as he recognizes the greed, trouble and frailty of the human condition and exhorts both himself and the listener to live life with a holy vigor. Consistently Duncan speaks in the first person as he expresses the importance of celebrating salvation and living for Jesus."

Tickets for the concert are \$7.00 for general admission, \$6.00 apiece for groups of 10 or more, or \$5.50 for Student Activity Card holders.

Tickets are available at the NNC Bookstore, Nampa Christian Book and Supply at 512 12th Ave. Road, Caldwell Christian Art and Book at 419 South Kimball Avenue, Boise Bible Book and Song at Five Mile Road and Overland, Boise Christian Supply at 6880 Fairview Avenue, Mountain Home Sunshine House, Twin Falls Christian Book Store and the Ontario Christian Book Store.

President, the Republicans took the power of the Senate away from the Democrats. For 26 years, the Democrats were the ruling power and have regained that control after six years of being the minority party. At the close of the eastern polls, even Republican leaders were predicting the Democratic takeover. At this point, the Democrats control both the

everything. This however

Robert C. Byrd, the new

**"I don't want confrontation."**

does not seem likely.

Many of the Democratic leaders that would move into committee chairmanships are conservative and have

majority party leader, looks forward to a positive session. When asked about the potential problems under a Republican President, he replied, "I don't want con-

Political Action Committees and various organizations are eager to see the new Senate secure the enactment of the anti-apartheid bill passed just recently. It is assumed that while the Senate has changed hands, this bill will quickly be pushed into action.

## All The Best Divest

by Elisea Westbrook

For the first time in many years, Congress overrode a presidential veto this past month. The anti-apartheid bill calling for a strict pull-out of American corporations with offices in South Africa, is going into effect despite strong presidential disapproval.

Three major corporations:

G.M., I.B.M., and Honeywell have removed their offices from South Africa, soon to be

the U.S. This would include bans on textiles, steel, uranium, coal, and

### Sanctions will not eliminate the problem

followed by others. Congress is aiming at 1.5 billion dollars in South African exports to

agricultural products. South Africa's massive krugerrand exports still remain untouched.

For those less aware, apartheid is the racist regime in South Africa. The white minority, calling themselves Afrikaners, have spent years capitalizing on the less educated blacks. For over ten years, since it was initially brought to world-wide attention after the Soweto riots, the regime of Pretoria has been despised. By taking a firm, direct stand on this issue, the U.S. sees itself as "living up to the moral standards" established by the founding fathers.

It is important to realize that while imposition of sanctions will effect change, they will not eliminate the problem. The destruction of any political system is a long arduous process, hopefully to be achieved with little violence. Time is the essential factor needed for the divestment process to occur and for the black groups to unite.

The unity of the black factions and social groups is imperative to the end of racial inequality. Much of the violence occurring is among the different groups fighting about what is the most effective way to end Pretoria.

To many black leaders, direct help of the American people is also seen as necessary. They ask for monetary aid programs as well as hands on programs. Regardless of the amount of effort the United States puts forth, the end of apartheid will take much time.

# Snow Initiative

by Elisea Westbrook

As with every political campaign, Tuesday night, November 4, was exciting for some and disastrous to others. It was a night of celebration among Democratic Senators and Andrus supporters. For those that didn't stay up all night watching the results come in and have yet to hear exactly what happened, this is an attempt to summarize the events.

Idaho's fledgling right-to-work law served as one of the most controversial issues in the state. Unfortunately for the AFL-CIO, it did pass, leaving Idahoans free to make their own decisions about joining unions. In January of 1985, Idaho became the 21st right-to-work state and now

political aspirations are still unknown.

Those in support of the lottery celebrated a victory. It is planned that the lottery will raise more than five million dollars within the first year of its implementation. Even though the state run gambling initiative has been voted in, it still has many hurdles to cross. The first key problem is that the Idaho state constitution blocks the possibility of having a lottery. This is magnified because citizen initiatives can not change the constitution. The lottery committee will soon be established despite the fact that legal battles are still to come and the lottery has yet to receive any funds.

On the Senate level, the

### for the unions, the party's over

this policy has officially been enacted. It was in 1985 that Idaho union members first began to fight against right-to-work and finally, the state has accepted it through the work of its growing predominant Republican electorate.

On the lighter side, the Oregon Marijuana initiative went down with only 20 percent of the voters being in favor. For those students from Oregon, this is seen as a possible end to an idea that has been tried for years within the state. Oregon's new governor is, by the way, Neil Goldschmidt, who after a long battle with Norma Paulus, won by a 6,000 vote margin.

In Massachusetts, another Kennedy has taken an office in the state's eighth Congressional district. Joe Kennedy has joined the lineup of the Kennedy dynasty, his

neck and neck race between Steve Symms and John Evans was concluded at about 3:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, with Symms being the final victor. Despite Evans' popularity as governor, he was unable to move on to the national level of government work.

It seems that someone is always campaigning for something, whether it be offices or initiatives. Voting is the key to public action in a democracy and therefore becomes not just a right but a privilege. Although this year's campaigns have broken precedents for mudslinging, they have challenged the candidates and the voters extensively.

Now is the time to sit back, take the signs out of your yard and start looking forward to great cartoons covering new politicians. The race is over now, at least for another two years.

## Polish Drips Persist

by Jon Remy

While the United States Government is arguing about billions of dollars' worth of war heads and defense systems, arguing for hostage release deals, and working on foreign trade agreements, the government of Poland is addressing a truly humanitarian issue—the toilet paper shortage. It seems that millions of Poles are living from day to day not knowing where their next square of tissue is coming from.

This problem, as silly as it seems, is really very serious. Edward Guyiua, Poland's minister of chemical and light industries says, "Poland now produces 320 million rolls of toilet paper each year. Two hundred and seventy-five million of these rolls actually reach the people. This number leaves the country 100 million rolls short every year.

In an attempt to remedy the problem, the parliament has introduced a battery of legislation including a 45

million dollar industry aid package. The country plans to build a new factory in addition to renovating several old ones. A recycling plan is also being instituted.

After one Pole had stood in line for several hours, finally receiving his ration of toilet paper, he said, "Getting a roll of toilet paper is kind of like winning the lottery; it's something to gloat over."



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## Peloponnesus: What Does It Mean?

by Elissa Westbrook

Whatever it appears to be, it's not five people having an orgy, but just go ahead and ask anyway. Peloponnesus, Kevin Dunton's latest creation, has raised some eyebrows and some questions as to what the large structure in the library gallery is supposed to be.

Fashioned after the ruins of Athens, Kevin's sculpture derives its name from a Greek Island. For those in social science classes this brings to mind the Peloponnesian War lectures Dr. Steve Shaw was famous for.

In studying the structure, its literal meaning is fairly clear. One can see the crooked steps leading to the acropolis, precariously placed to demonstrate erosion. The pillars no longer stand straight and tall, but are bent, twisted, and broken, symbolic of time's toll of man's creations. The chipping away of one pillar and the large crack in the main arch are explained by Kevin as "stylized decay".

In describing the way in which the structure had been set up, Kevin brought special attention to the one piece that,

unlike the others, is not 9'9" tall. For those that saw the sculpture, the intent of the 10' piece is worth questioning. Yes, it was intentional. Kevin explained it as "breaking the

designs with a constant outward movement.

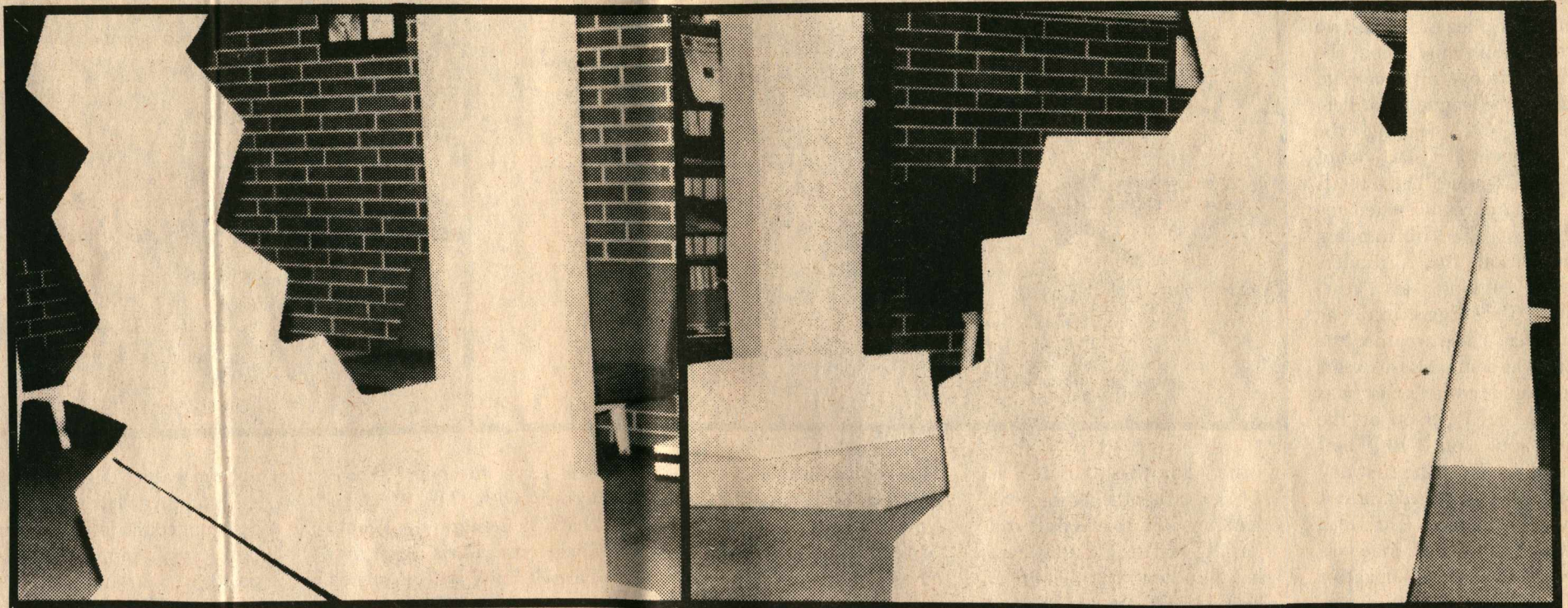
The structure is made of cardboard, covered with textured acrylic paints, and covers an area 10 feet by 15

feet. About two and one half week's work was necessary to cut, paint, and place the forms in order to best provoke thought through simplicity.

While it is necessary to avoid being caught up in the

color scheme, the colors used are well worth noting as not mere enhancement, but each symbolizing colors used in basic architecture:

space. The visual concept of nature's destructive capabilities on man's creations is overwhelming. It leaves one wondering how our modern skyscrapers and the enhancement of our college. They do, however, need our support and constructive criticism, so maybe as students we can try harder to see future displays. This



planes of floor and ceiling". By pushing up the ceiling, one feels as though the sculpture has taken over the building, constantly growing outward. The simplicity of the forms adds to this idea by incorporating basic architecture

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gray:concrete  
mustard:adobe  
pink/red:bricks

shopping malls will look in hundreds of years.

will improve our general knowledge and help the artists.

The front pillars and the arch act as a gate through which one can enter the piece, surrounded by time and

This writer sees it as exciting for NNC's artists to be utilizing modern ideas and techniques for themselves and

## "Thanks" Les Bois

by Bob Stevens

I went and most of you didn't. It was even free and for this NNC and Les Bois Chamber Players deserves a "thank you".

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Clarinet was well executed and certainly worth careful attention for its unique ending. The piece best-liked by this writer was the Duet No. 3 for Clarinet and Bassoon by Beethoven. The light, lyric quality of the Duet was a delight for a casual Saturday evening concert. The other two works, though well-performed, were not as

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Downunder Film Success

by Frank Powell

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Les Bois Chamber Players is a trio of musicians including Michael Bankston,

Parkinson, piano, who is a professor at BSU and recently performed here as a soloist in conjunction with the Nampa Concert Series; and Patricia Paulson, bassoon, also a member of the Boise Philharmonic.

The pieces performed represented works from the Classical era, the Romantic era, as well as the modern era with a piece by Aaron Copeland which was commissioned by the late jazz clarinetist Benny Goodman. Though not the premiere performance of the concert the Copeland Concerto for

ding. The piece best-liked by this writer was the Duet No. 3 for Clarinet and Bassoon by Beethoven. The light, lyric quality of the Duet was a delight for a casual Saturday evening concert. The other two works, though well-performed, were not as memorable as the two already mentioned.

It is rare that any group would be willing to perform for free let alone one of the caliber of Les Bois Chamber Players. I am glad I went.

## Is There A Pianist In The College?

Once again, the Nampa Concert Series brought some grace and beauty to the cultural backwaters of Nampa, Idaho. The artists featured comprised the Casa Verde Trio, a chamber ensemble comprised of pianist Gwendolyn Mok, cellist David Bakamjian, and violinist Sarak Kwak. The individuals are each world-renowned artists who, as a trio, have had the privilege of playing such places as Carnegie Hall.

The concert featured trios by Joseph Haydn, Maurice Ravel, Alexander Tcherenpinn, and Johannes Brahms. Haydn served as a fine introductory piece, soothing, light, and fluid. The second piece, by Ravel, was the outstanding piece of the concert. David Bakamjian gave a detailed introduction to Ravel's Trio in A Minor, describing it as perhaps one of the most demanding trios ever written. For, although the piece is modern, it is nevertheless complex, richly textured, and many-layered. It is at once beautiful and haunting. The third piece in the program, by Russian composer Alexander Tcherenpinn was unique in that it is the shortest trio ever written, only seven and a half minutes for all three

movements. Pianist Gwendolyn Mok made the piece a bit more personal when she stood up and told the audience that she knew Tcherenpinn and had played in his home before he died in 1977. The final piece on the program, a trio by Brahms, was long and undistinguished and served to remind everyone of one thing—Brahms only wrote lullabies. The concert ended with an encore, the well-known piano piece, "Londonderry

Aire," (not "London Derriere") like some of you Bohemians thought).

The concert was all expertly and professionally done. More than that, however, the players were friendly and open and were not aloof as they performed. As a result, there was a good repore between artists and audience in a relaxed and congenial atmosphere.

## Wok-In-Noodle...Good

by Frank Powell

Are you in search of new dining experiences? Do you enjoy hot, spicy, stir-fried Chinese food made to order? If so, the Wok-In-Noodle just might be your cup of tea.

Established in 1984, the Wok-In-Noodle has risen to the No. 1 Northern Chinese (Sechuan-Style) Restaurant in the Treasure Valley (and probably in Idaho). The Noodle serves a variety of unique, stir-fried meats and vegetables which are mixed into thick, spicy sauces and served over your choice of rice or noodles. All dishes are spiced according to your personal taste, from plain to painful.

The restaurant is small, simple, and unadorned by the

usual garish Chinese restaurant decor. The result is a pleasant and intimate dining experience. The service is good and the portions are hearty. And don't forget to try the deep-fried bananas which are prepared in part at your table.

Located in downtown Boise at 4912 Emerald, right next to the Comedy Works, the Wok-In-Noodle is a great place to take a date. The cost per person is about six dollars.

Hey all you heavy metalists out there, STRYPER'S new album, "To Hell With the Devil" will be released within two weeks. Don't miss it.

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Paul Hogan, Australia's premiere television comedian wrote and stars in what is

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really just a lightweight romantic comedy. I doubt it will win any Oscars, but it is nevertheless very appealing and well-made. Unlike the slapstick style of "The Paul Hogan Show", the movie does not try to be silly. Instead its comedy comes from the heart, from the absurd and vulnerable times of everyday life.

Everyday life, for us is quite different than that of Michael "Crocodile Dundee". The action begins with scenes from Australia's rugged "outback". A U.S. reporter from a

to interview the colorful and "legendary" Dundee. Dundee appears at first to be a seedy, second-rate safari guide, but it turns out there's a bit more to him than that. He is truly a man born to the outback. On their trip into the outback, the lovely, young reporter becomes fascinated with Dundee and invites him to come back to the U.S. with her to visit the wilds of New York. The city is a shocking experience ("No worries, mate."), yet he greets it with his characteristic, open friendliness ("Gudye"), which seems sadly out of place.

The greatness of the film springs from the strength of the two leading characters, Dundee and the reporter, Sarah. Dundee is a very unique individual who remains himself in whatever environment he finds himself. Sarah finds him attractive because he lacks the superficiality of most "civilized" men. He is a strong and honest character without pretense. Sarah is a complex, modern woman who is strongly in-

challenged by Dundee's up-front personality. The picture works because the people are real and very human.

The excellent casting also helped the film to fly. Paul Hogan, with his certain rugged handsomeness needed just not any beautiful woman to play opposite him, but a beautiful face with uniqueness and character. Linda Koslowski certainly fills the bill with her radiant beauty and sensitive blue eyes that seem to reflect intelligence and life rather than mere glamour.

### "excellent casting"

I guess the thing I liked most about the movie was that it left me with the feeling that being friendly and genuine has not gone out of style. Until next time, take it easy, treat yourself to a good movie, and save me the aisle seats.

"Crocodile Dundee" is rated PG-13, 103 minutes, playing at Karcher Twin.

## Crusader Choir To Face Nuremberg Trials

The Crusader Choir of Northwest Nazarene College has been invited to Nuremberg, Germany, according to Dr. Marvin Bloomquist.

Bloomquist, director of the choir and a member of NNC's Department of Music, said the invitation came from the Nuremberg Symphony Orchestra. The group will leave Salt Lake City, Utah, on December 31 en route to Nuremberg. The choir will return January 7, 1987.

The choir will rehearse with the Nuremberg Symphony Orchestra and then join it for two performances of Beethoven's Ninth Sym-

phony.

"It is a high privilege to be invited by an organization of this caliber," said Bloomquist.

Bloomquist expects six or eight members of the present choir to make the trip. He also hopes up to 12 choir alumni will join the group.

Other choirs invited include Baylor University and Southwest Baptist University. More than 100 singers are expected to join in the January performance in Nuremberg.



Mike Watanabe, the art department's Student of the Month for November has his exhibit going up in the Fine Arts building on the ninth. As is typical of his work, Watanabe's show promises to be interesting and challenging for any true art connoisseur.

For this particular showing, Mike has chosen an array of airbrush photos. Essentially, this is a study in the differences between black and white and color photographs. For anyone with artistic taste whatsoever, this display is a must see.

## SPORTS

## Men's Soccer Shows Positive Season

by Steve Metcalfe

The season of hope and hard work is now over for the 1986-87 men's soccer team of NNC. The last weekend of the season ended with NNC beating both Whittman and Linfield Colleges. These two late season wins upped the Crusader's overall record to 9-6 and the league record ended at 6-2, leaving the Crusaders in 3rd place out of a 9-team league. These totals are very impressive when one concedes the outstanding competition the Crusaders battled against all year. Senior Chris Egger told *The Crusader* "The reason the team was a success this year, as opposed to year's past, was because each person on the team put out his best everyday. From the first day of training camp to the last day of the season." Chris also stated, "Attitude change was the key to success"—negative walls were not built this year, only positive bridges, streets and open doors. In the last



issue, Pat Kish told *The Crusader* that the season peak had not been reached. It still hasn't, so it seems, this team has the potential and desire to keep getting better and better. Next year is nine months away to most of us, but not to

the returning kickers of NNC. Junior Joe Rimmer is one of many who are already getting fired up for next year. Dave Foster, a junior transfer student, said, "The team attitude, confidence, and desire will continue next year—the

best is yet to come." Foster agrees with *The Crusader* that seniors George Zickefoose, Chris Egger, and Patrick Rowe will be missed. However, next year's team will be a more experienced and hopefully stronger all

around team.

Coach Art Horwood and assistant coach Jeff Carr were both very supportive and positive throughout the season, which added to the success of the men's soccer team.

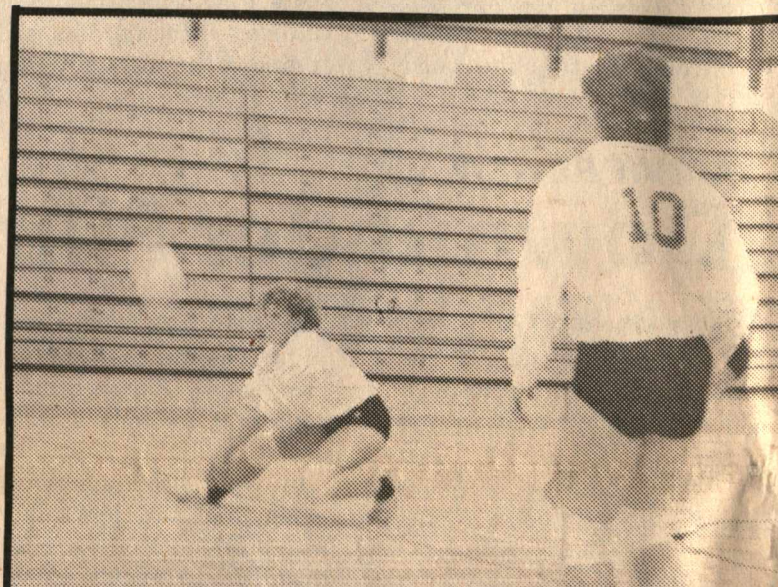
To the 1986-87 Men's Soccer Team, good job this year. You brought our school both victories to remember and an overall positive attitude to be learned from.

## Lady Crusaders Plan Surprise For Districts

by Grant Henry

This year has certainly been a fine one in many respects for the Crusader women's volleyball team. With the district tournament this weekend (November 7 and 8) and NNC contending for the district title, it would be appropriate to single out some players who have helped the team to reach new levels of competitiveness this season.

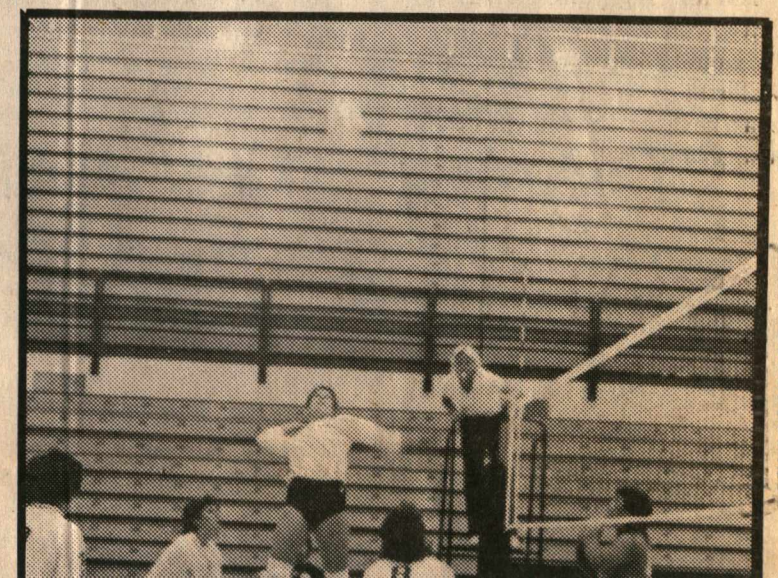
Lisa Keesler, the team captain, is a fine place to start. She has played well at all the



are another reason why the Crusaders are improved this year. They are Shawna Pintlter, Ronda Hardaway, and Carmen Garwick.

Through all of this, one must not forget Coach Mona Lewis, who has provided strong leadership and coaching this year. Her strategies have been sound, and she is one of the main reasons why the Crusaders have been successful this year.

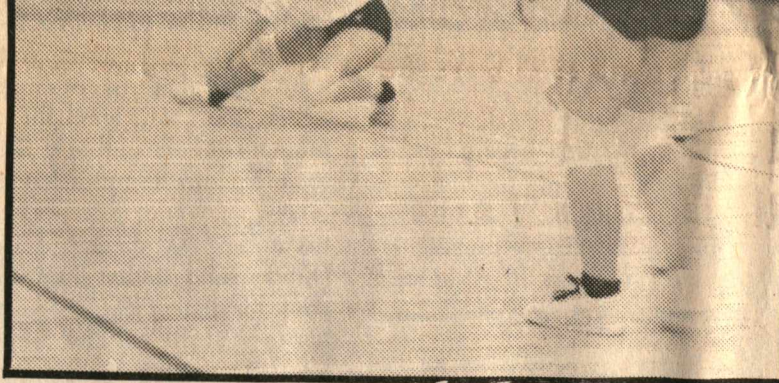
Congratulations on a



competitiveness this season.

Lisa Keesler, the team captain, is a fine place to start. She has played well at all the positions, and is a model of consistency. She is not a big hitter like some of the bigger girls, but she has been known to surprise people on occasion. Kerri Tines, a sophomore, is completing her second season as the team's number one setter, and she has improved very nicely over those past two years. Her quickness and agility are a big plus to the team. These are the two who are pretty much on the floor all the time.

The other three sophomores on this young team are Cathy Harrold, Becky Dix, and Rhonda Johnson. Harrold is another good all-around player who sees a lot of playing time. Dix, who sat out part of the season with an injury, is a definite front-line player who has a powerful spike. Johnson is a solid back-



row player and server who has done very well for her first year.

The juniors are Cinda Kammermann and Julie Shuholm. Shuholm has a tough serve and a strong net game. Kammermann has a very good sense of court presence and a general knack for making the good play. She is another good all-around player.

The other three members are freshmen, who are also the tallest on the team. All three have made good contributions at some point, and

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Congratulations on a season well done, NNC, and good luck at district!



## Grapplers Prepare

by Mike Davidson

It's time again to wrestle! It's time to train and prepare for one of the most physically and mentally rewarding sports around. Wrestling takes a certain type of individual that is willing to pay a heavy price for a very rewarding sense of self satisfaction. Discipline, effort (110% that is), strength, intensity, endurance, character, these are just a few words used to describe a wrestler. It's time for our Crusader wrestling team to begin competition again with other top athletes around the Northwest. Honor, pride, victory, and "The Championship" are

some of the terms a team with character and goals uses when they talk about a season ahead. NNC's wrestlers are focused on excellence and achievement of the goals while they train even now. For the past few weeks I've seen the guys running around the inside of Montgomery Fieldhouse building up their stamina on the road to a successful season. Our Crusader men will be displaying their talents and courage again this winter as they wrestle with pride and determination to be the best. Our wrestlers have represented NNC in a most honorable fashion in the past and this year looks to be an even better year.

Among the wrestlers there are only two seniors returning to the squad. Ken Lewis at 134 lbs. and John Carver at 167 lbs. Bryon Pfundt is the only other returnee. As a sophomore, Pfundt will be competing at 150 lbs. All three returnees are going to have very productive years. One point emphasized by the coaches this year is the high quality of wrestling that will be evident at every weight. Among the freshmen for this season are Larry Tombaugh, Keith Lewis, Joe Kranz, Rush Tidwell, Greg Johnson, Ty Lewis, Joe Kronz, Russ Tidwell, Greg Johnson, Ty Cummins, and Eric Seaney. Jeff Seaney is the only other sophomore transferred from Clackamas Community College in Oregon. Coach Taylor and Pratt both are experienced and optimistic about the team's year.

## Under The Grandstands with Ken Hardee

No, this is not another essay on the hows and whys of a sportsworld going to heck. I've read articles written by people more talented and probably better qualified to write pieces dealing with just such a topic. If you will permit me though, I had in mind more of a sharing of thoughts, concerns, and hopes about sports. It's such a huge part of my life and life in general that it seems like it deserves consideration.

My mind races back to 1984. Los Angeles. The Summer Olympics. One image that burns in my brain is the scene in the infield of the Los Angeles Coliseum during the opening ceremony. I see

colors, races, religions, holding hands, joined in song. And I wonder why is there so much hate in the world?

"Losing hurts worse, than winning feels good." A great quote delivered by Joe Garagiola during the seventh game of the World Series. I see Wade Boggs in tears on the Boston bench and I remember my own pain at being on a losing side. Again, I wonder why sports mean so much.

You say sports isn't that important. Internationally, millions of people adore soccer. Crowds at soccer games are not only immense they are quite often hostile. How about over a million people clogging the streets of New York for the Mets? Or nearly a

million in Boston to receive the Sox? How about a little closer to home, the emotion created by NNC-C of I?

I suppose it's chicken for a columnist to pose a bunch of questions and not answer any. I don't have any answers. I just know how I feel. I wish I could put my finger on why competition is so important. I could probably answer a lot of questions then. For you see, competition is not only the key to sports but to governments and economic systems.

Which brings me to the question I struggle with the most. What role does sports play in my life as a Christian? To me the answer is eternally important. One of my respon-

ses is that sports are contrary to the aims of Christ. Jesus says the first shall be last, sports says we're number one.

Hey, c'mon you can't make that comparison. Sports is a game, isn't it? Is it? Do athletes come off the field, or the court, and realize that their aggressive, only one winner attitude should be left there.

I'm not pointing fingers. Believe me I'm looking inward. I've loved sports all my life. Sometimes my passion for the sports world worries me. All God asks is that He gets first priority far above all of my other interests. I strive for that. Won't you join me?

I know this short column doesn't do justice to the topic

it addresses. There are too many angles. However, if I can show people that there is something to consider in what I've written, then more people will join the search for answers. If we're searching for answers we are less likely to cause problems.

I know you've all been dying to know how the Hardee/Hume predictions are going. Well, after the 9th week I'm 55-29, while Rich's luck is slowing going...he's 51-33... and fading fast. This weekend I pick Dallas, Atlanta, Giants and Miami. Rich goes exactly opposite on every count: Raiders, Jets Eagles, and Cleveland.



## Senior Athletes Leave Legacy at NNC

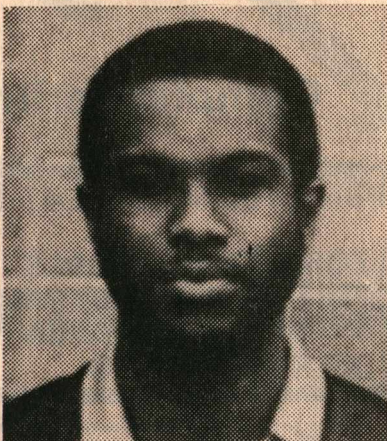
by Michelle Jones

Business Administration major, Chris Egger has been kicking the soccer ball around for about six years. A senior from Portland, Oregon, Egger feels positive about his experience as a left outside midfielder for NNC. "I'm glad I decided to play, it has been enjoyable."

Egger played baseball for the Crusaders his freshman year at NNC and because of the baseball team's fall season

in marketing or advertising."

Patrick Rowe plays forward for the Crusaders. He is a senior from Barbados. Soccer coach Art Horwood said, "Patrick has been a mature,



**Patrick Rowe**  
stabilizing force of the team."

Rowe has been playing soccer about twelve years. "It is a good outlet for stress to get involved in a physical game." He went on to say, "It has been frustrating at times also because we didn't always actualize our potential, but soccer has taught me a lot, especially about consistency."

Rowe is a psychology major. "I'll probably take a break," he said about his future. "But eventually I will go on to graduate school."

According to Coach Horwood, co-captain George Zickefoose has been a solid

team leader. "George has been one of those guys who gives all he has through every game and practice," Horwood added.

Zickefoose has been playing soccer since he was ten years old, but more importantly for the Crusaders, he has been playing middle inside, right midfield. "It has been a lot of fun, especially developing friendships through the sport."



**George Zickefoose**

Zickefoose summed up his experience with these words, "Being active in soccer has provided for me a fulfillment I needed."

Coach Horwood said that coaching these three seniors has been "rewarding." He also added, "I wish you could all stay another year. I will miss each of you. God bless you as you go on life's way."

by Michelle Jones

Senior Alicia Tilzey has a lot on the ball. Playing right forward and mid-field positions, Tilzey offers much encouragement and stability to the other team members. "Alicia is an encouragement to the team, always positive and she never gives up," coach Jean Horwood said. "She always thinks we can win, no matter what."

Tilzey, a general studies applied student involved mostly in sports medicine, is learning that there is a lot more to playing soccer than just winning. "We don't always win, hardly ever in fact, and we still work hard," she commented. "I am learning to stay positive and accept defeat even though it's



**Alicia Tilzey**

hard."

Tilzey started playing soccer for NNC last year when women's soccer was introduced to the sports program, but she had previous experience in high school. "I played intramurals

in Three Hills, Alberta, Canada. We usually had about two games per week." That experience has payed off. "Alicia has a good concept and understanding of the game," said Horwood.

Also enjoying track, Tilzey is a fast runner for the team. "She is always there because she is so quick," Horwood said. Tilzey also plays varsity tennis for the Crusaders and is a part-time trainer as well.

Looking ahead at the future for the women's soccer team, Tilzey feels that the outlook is good. "It's a young team. They will be better in a couple years," she said. "I wish I could have played four years, but they are going to do good."

## Keesler: Great Player

by Don Wols

Many teams gain and lose good players, but very seldom does a team gain or lose a great player. Well, this year the NNC volleyball team is losing a great player. Oh, sure Lisa Keesler is a well-skilled ball player, and yes, she also loves to win, but Lisa and sports put together means a lot more than playing well and winning games. In the words of Coach Mona Lewis,

"Lisa is very courageous, but more than that she is very loyal. Even the first couple years when the team was not winning she stuck with us and remained very strong."

When Lisa was asked what she would change in her four years as a spiker, she thought not of a winning record or a national title, but rather, "I wish we could somehow make our ministry stronger."



**Lisa Keesler**



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## SPORTS

## Women's Soccer Wraps Season Up

by Don Wols

How befitting for the wrap-up story on women's soccer to be void of individual awards. Last year's 0-9 team boosted their record to 2-7 this year with nothing less than whole-hearted team work. How is it that the only Nazarene varsity women's soccer team which is also the only Idaho varsity women's team achieved such a marked improvement in only their second year? Well, Coach Jean Horwood replies, "Hard work, positive attitudes, and encouragement despite the several losses were all key to the growth of our young team."

NNC's lady strikers faced such competitive teams as Whitman, Pacific, and Willamette, of which the last two are competing for first place in the region.

One proof of the im-

provement comes in the eight goals scored this year as opposed to one goal last year. Horwood also said, "This year's midfield play was strong, but we still need to work on our front field; we need to get more shots on goal." High scorer was Carmen Swaim with 5 goals and Sandy Forseth held the team high of 4 assists.

The team is losing only one player this year, although that player is strong Alicia Tilzey. As far as recruiting, Horwood has about 15 names to pursue and there were six people interested during preview days as opposed to zero last year. "Popularity is growing; thus, the quality of the program is going to improve," foresees Horwood, "but there is still no substitution for experience."



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Playing in the love of the lord is number one to her, and Lisa hopes to spread this love, not only to opponents, but to whomever she is around.

Next year she will be moving on to her teaching and coaching career. She will have more than enough opportunities to share with hundreds of kids the love and loyalty that she has experienced here at NNC. But what did NNC really do for her? Lisa replies, "The professors here were very understanding

and helpful. They made the pressure of homework as minimal as they could. Thank you for that."

One might ask, what did all of this love and loyalty gain her? Let's look at the facts. The volleyball program has become stronger these last four years in winning, support, and attitude. This writer remembers three years ago when the volleyball team was thought non-existent. This year they are district-bound. During the last three years

they have been crushed by their cross-valley rival the College of Idaho. This year they crushed C of I seven of seven games. In addition to these tangible things the respect that Lisa's teammates and coach have for her is beyond words. No matter what happens to the NNC

volleyball team in years to come, the love and admiration that is shared by many for Lisa Keesler will forever remain.

In conclusion Lisa wanted to say, "Thanks profs for your support, thank you NNC for sticking with us even when we were not winning, and most of all thank God for being with me and helping our team to play in the love that was shown to us by Jesus." And as everyone who knows you, Lisa Keesler, would reply, "Thank you and God bless."

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