

Friday the 13th: Those of you going to the banquet, beware of a guest named Jason wearing a tuxedo and a hockey mask.

Oral Roberts Megabucks Countdown: Oral has 15 days until God forecloses.

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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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## SLICK: Best Show Of 1987 Priest Shows Faith and Courage

by Stacey Wilton

The night of February 7, the NNC Science Lecture Hall was filled with guys with slicked-back hair and leather jackets and girls with pony tails and poodle skirts as Northwest Nazarene College slipped back to the year 1957 for this year's Senior Slick.

The seniors should be congratulated for putting on a great show. The show ran smoothly, all of the acts did a great job and there were no major technical difficulties.

The evening began with President and Mrs. Wetmore singing "Mr. Sandman". They were the only act to receive a standing ovation and an encore. It was this song which overwhelmingly gave the Wetmore's the first place award for the most popular act of the night. The second place award went to the very talented Lee "Bruiser" Taylor and the Bruisers. Their rendition of "Twist and Shout" had the audience standing, twisting, and singing along.

the audience wanting to name Nampa "the city with its own body odor."

Although they haven't all been mentioned by name, all of the acts

who participated in this year's Senior Slick did an outstanding job and should be congratulated for making Senior Slick '57 very memorable.

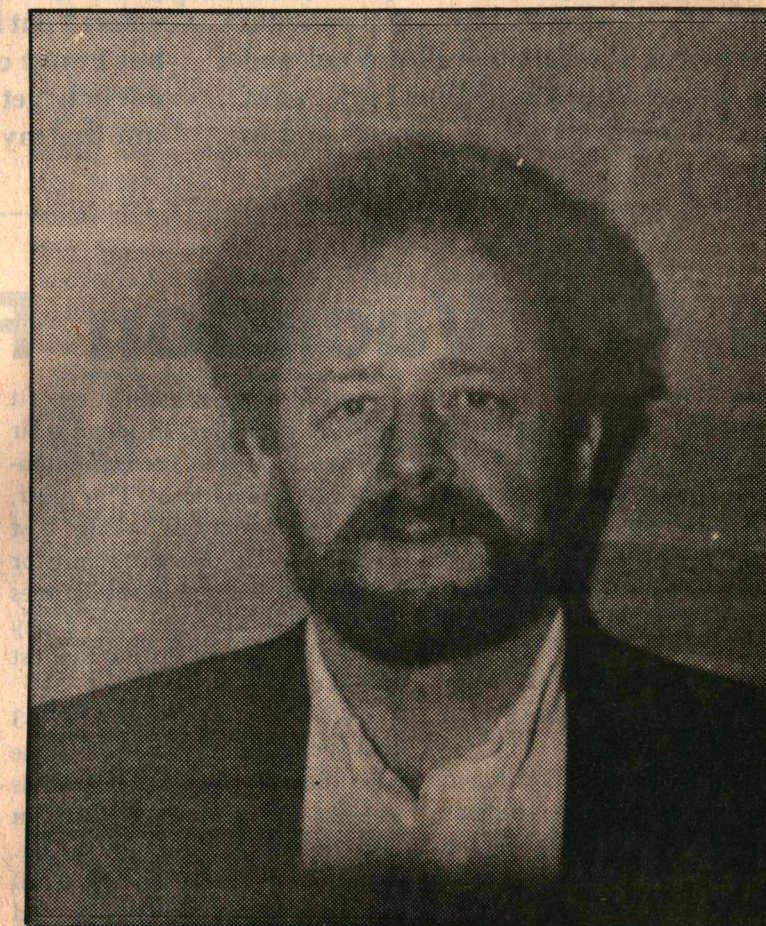
One final note: heaps of credit goes to Senior Class President Jeff Shea and the Senior Class Council. Senior Slick '57 may have been the best variety show of the year.

by Eliese Westbrook

It was a pleasure for me to talk with and listen to Father Bill Wassmuth on his recent visit to our campus. Some things he said were also pointed out throughout Issue Awareness Week. Among all the statistics about missions both local and national, commentaries of political activists and much more was the core concept of human rights. Being marked by the press as a "human rights activist" and not bending under the pressure of threats on his life and the bombing of his house, Wassmuth served to call attention to our own lack of concern for what is happening in the world around us. The vast majority of the American public takes little or no interest in the lives of other human beings, and unfortunately many on this campus are tending to follow suit simply because they "don't care." I ask: Is it really possible for people to not care about starvation, joblessness and world-wide racial inequality?



Left to right: George Zickefoose, Brian Morrow, Ed Johnson, and Steve Metcalfe as The Bow Ties.



Father Bill Wassmuth

**"...David Letterman-type humor kept the audience...laughing."**

The majority of the acts were singing groups who sang everything from Madonna's "True Blue" to Elvis' "Blue Suede Shoes."

A big part of the show's success was due to the talent of this year's Master of Ceremonies, Professor David Alexander. Professor Alexander's combination of television theme song sing-a-longs and David Letterman-type humor kept the audience interested and laughing. An example of this was when Prof. Alexander held an audience poll resulting in an overwhelming majority of



Left to right: Kim Lyber, Liz Harris, and Stephanie Azeltine create a few memories at SLICK '87.

## New Tax Law Means Trouble For Student Aid

by Kathi O'Neill

Due to a new tax law, many college students may end up paying "Uncle Sam" quite a bundle come April 1988. Whereas the student basically only had to declare his Work/Study earnings before, he now has to declare all monetary income. The law also states that everything received through summer jobs, grants, scholarships or other awards exceeding the cost of tuition, fees, books and supplies (room and board don't count!) will be taxed. Since the new law was not instituted until this January, the effects won't really be felt until April '88, but it might be a good idea to start keeping receipts now. One problem that has come up is that tuition, supplies and other "included" items vary between both students and learning institutions. No flat figure exists.

Everett Brackett, head of the financial aid office, stated a rough estimate for tuition and such, for next year in the area of \$5,200 at NNC. This means that, if Joe Student makes \$2,900 this summer and receives \$1,000 extra through grants and such he will be paying a hefty \$504 in taxes that he didn't before. And this is only accurate if 1) the cut-off rate for federal and state withholding remains around \$3,200, and 2) if

he files a "straight and easy" tax form.

It's hard to tell at this point just how or who the new law will effect, but one obvious impact will be on the student who receives large summer earnings. *The Chronicle of Higher Education*—January 28, 1987 release—reports that, if the law were taken literally, "graduate students at private universities will have much higher tax bills than their counterparts at public universities—even though Congress didn't plan it that way." Undergrads won't be hit as hard, because it is unlikely for them to receive as many scholarships which would be liable for taxes. The foreign student attending an American institution will also be hit hard. This is mainly because they can't take advantage of the same tax breaks as Americans. In addition, they will have to pay taxes on money received from their home countries as well as that received here. The government will be required to withhold 14% of the student's aid, even though it may be a larger sum than he or she will eventually have to pay.

Many officials are hoping institutions or federal agencies will institute policies which can "compensate students for the

amount of new taxes they will owe" (*Chronicle*, Jan. 28). Also, if a scholarship was awarded before August 16, 1986, it is not subject to the new law.

So beware of the new law, and be ready for it! More information should be released to the press

## Forensics Sweep At WU

by Beverley Rader

NNC's forensic team, coached by Craig Rickett and Sonny Manning, returned Sunday, February 8, from a two day speech tournament at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. The team participated in individual speaking events and debate rounds with over twenty schools, including University of Oregon, Cal Poly, and New Mexico College and brought back the third place Sweepstakes award earned for placing so many competitors in finals. Also at Willamette, both debate teams went 3-0.

The members of the speech team or the speech "geeks" so affectionately named by their coaches, who competed in this tournament included: Alan Bashaw, Duo Interpretation, Debate, Prose Interpretation (second place); Jeanne Curty, Prose Interp (finalist), Expository (finalist); Angie Goebel, Duo Interp, Prose Interp; Kathi Guffey, Expository, Poetry Interp,

soon, and doing everything possible to be prepared is a good idea! So get those FAF's in! The deadline is April 1, 1987, but they must be sent by February 15, if they are to get back in time; and the extra money could really help next year!

Apathy is not the only cause for the lack of concern, ignorance is also a deciding factor. It is very exciting for me to see Tony Campolo in action calling for us to be active, pointing out that "as much as you have done for the least of these, you have also done unto me." If even a quarter of the students on our campus made more of an active effort, the outcome would be phenomenal. For those of you currently involved in Christian services, whether it be through campus clubs or summer ministry, I applaud you.

What must be recognized is that the power of those against human rights is incredible. Though often small in numbers, groups like the Aryan Nations have few scruples and no fear of violent action. As many a philosopher has pointed out, one should be free to act according to individual needs as long as the rights of another are not infringed. When these boundaries are stepped over, action becomes necessary.

## New Editors To Be Named

by Rich Hume

The Publications Board is currently in the process of selecting the 1987-88 editors for *The Crusader* and the *Oasis*. All students may apply and finished applications are due on or before February 20 in the ASNNC President or ASNNC Executive Vice President office.

**"The editor positions demand...a rigid sense of freedom of speech."**

All applicants must sign-up in the ASNNC office, submit an application, resume, and sample of work, and be interviewed by the Publications Board. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.3 or above, and submit a statement of their personal religious testimony. The editors will be chosen by the Publications Board and confirmed by the

It is not necessary, however, to see oneself as trying to save the world or anything along these lines. What is important is a recognition of the Christian idea of human rights as being paramount. In order to truly con-

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ceptualize God, ought we not to strive to create an understanding of the equality of the races. Racism is not dead, but is alive and well in our country today under the guise of the KKK, The Order and other white supremacy organizations. If we are truly to be Christ-like in an attempt to love everyone, ought not this cover all races? It is not that we are open bigots, it is simply that by avoiding interaction, we promote prejudice. If these groups choose to think in this manner, it is their right to do so, but when it involves parties not interested in this type of thought,

something needs to be done. After all, God has called us to be not only hometown Christians, but world Christians. By refusing to make a stand we are supporting those very ideologies we deeply abhor.

If one is questioning how to become active, it is necessary to search oneself to discover beliefs and gain recognition of exact issues seen as personally important. A clear understanding of the topic is also needed, thus creating an area of positive activism. For those tired of uncaring attitudes, take some initiative or at least write to the Crusader's editorial board if you have been offended. I can think of no better way to close than in the words of Wassmuth himself, "To say yes to human rights is to say no to racism."

Coordination Council.

The editor positions are salaried and vary between \$1,400 and \$1,600 per academic year. The editors are responsible for all aspects of the publications. The *Oasis* editor is in charge of the annual's size, advertising, copy, photographs, lay-out, budget, staff, and public relations. The

chief for 3 years. The current *Oasis* editor, sophomore Jon Remy, is choosing to retire after two years as editor.

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# EDITORIAL

## INTEGRITY

Integrity is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary, 1982, as, "Rigid adherence to a code or standard of values," or, "The state of being unimpaired; soundness," or, "The quality or condition of being whole or undivided; completeness."

Dr. Billy Graham has stated that, "Integrity is the most needed quality in leadership today."

Integrity is essential to our personal development. It means to walk as I talk and to put into practice those values I prize most dearly. It means to deal in honesty and in truth.



A. Gordon Wetmore  
NNC President

In calling myself a Christian I am committing myself to a life of integrity. I will find joy in maintaining my outward actions in consistency with my inward intentions.

One of my favorite cartoons shows a picture of a woeful looking man who is quoted as saying, "I finally

got it all together but now I don't know where I put it." I sympathize with that man but I must continually discipline myself to not only get myself together but also make sure that my whole self is in action.

## Parasites and "bogus" Retreats

by Rich Hume

Two things have burdened my mind of late. The first is the depression of being unattached at Valentine's and the issue of the Student Leadership retreat.

Valentine's Day is a tough time for those of us who are unattached. If you don't have an intimate relationship, it is hardly practical to make a first date out of the romantic Sweetheart Banquet. So, if you're alone this day, don't despair because relationship is not the most important thing. Before a positive relationship can be established you've got to be satisfied with yourself. There are plenty of miserable, unhealthy, parasitic relationships to prove that being single isn't the worst thing to be. Think of the money and time you'll save. Another ad-

vantage is the time you have to struggle with the important issues...that is, to develop your self-concept on your own terms as opposed to being dependent on someone else for your self-worth. So, if you don't have a Valentine's this year, buck up and remember: better to be happy and single than involved in a parasitic relationship where your partner sucks your life-blood from you.

Now, to the Student Leadership controversy. It may seem like a distant issue but the reason for the current stir is the fact that the Senate is considering a \$15 increase in annual student fees.

The Senate is considering an increase most intensely for third term and less intensely for next year.

The rationalization for the third

term increase, which the ASNNC President supports, is to cover-up irresponsible leadership. ASNNC is facing a possible debt in June because of the \$4,500 that was spent on the retreat. The retreat was planned by the ASNNC President and because it was extravagant ASNNC is now in a financial pinch. There are three arguments I wish to respond to: 1) the accommodations did not cost the same as in past years; a log cabin does not rent for the same as a maid-serviced condominium; 2) no where in the Senate minutes or in this Senator's memory did the Senate ever consent to or authorize the bogus Bogus retreat; and 3) even if all the invited leaders had shown up, the retreat would have still been far too much money spent for the enjoyment of

so few.

Finally, what are dirty rumors? Dirty rumors are statements that are not based upon facts which mislead someone. If you want to verify what I, or Mr. Thompson, or Miss Grossi have written it is a matter of public record...the figures are objectively in the Business Manager's office.

Student government is self-serving enough. ASNNC should take its lumps, defeat a fee increase for third term, and take the necessary steps to make the balance sheet even in June.

For the record, I support a student fee increase for next year. The scope of ASNNC is broadening and new revenue is needed. Let's do something new for a change and take seriously, if we can, student government.

## \$4,450 Vacation For ASNNC

by Robert J. Thompson

If you haven't heard rumors about the high costs of the 1986-87 ASNNC Student Leader's Retreat by now, my biggest question for you is: Where have you been? If you have heard them I'm hoping that the few minutes you spend reading these lines will clear up all the rumors and either put your minds at ease, or make you fighting mad.

The 1986-87 ASNNC Student Leader's Retreat cost the students of NNC \$4,450.26, that is over ten times what the 1985-86 retreat cost, (\$438.46) and nearly twenty times more than the 1984-85 retreat (\$283.17). What was the money spent on?

In years past, student leaders have driven to a church-camp type setting and stayed in bunkhouse-type accommodations.

President and her cabinet saw fit for student leaders to spend their sleeping hours in condominium-type accommodations. This year, the accommodations alone cost \$3,415.84. The previous figure for lodging alone was several times higher than the total cost of any leadership retreat during the last five fiscal years.

Can you believe that \$178.53 was spent on a book for everyone attending the retreat? The book is entitled *Christian Excellence: An Alternative to Success* by Dr. Jerald Johnston. As if nearly \$200 wasn't excellent enough, we paid another \$316.00 to fly Dr. Johnston to Boise, plus a \$100.00 honorarium, and his food and lodging for his entire stay; this is offered not to mention what he must have made on his book also.

have yet to meet anyone who claims to have read it. If it had really been all that excellent, it seems to me that the Christians there would have read it. I still have my copy, and anyone who wants to can borrow it.

In addition to the already overwhelming evidence of gross neglect of fiscal responsibility, take into account that \$412.89 was spent on printing and postage for the retreat as well as phone calls from our ASNNC President to Dr. Johnston. Even poorly written books are expensive to send through the mail.

Well, what does this mean to you and I? First term's total budget was around \$27,000.00. With what was spent on the leadership retreat, the Senate could not pay its bills, so it spread

and I are still paying for that bloody retreat, and it looks as though we will be for a while longer.

Just exactly how out of line is a retreat costing \$4,450.26? Let me offer some statistics:

### Student Leader Retreats, Total Costs

1981-82	- \$559.54
1982-83	- \$767.26
1983-84	- \$723.92
1984-85	- \$283.17
1985-86	- \$438.46
1986-87	- \$4,450.26

TOTAL: 1981-82 through 1985-86 equals \$2,772.35.

DIFFERENCE: 1981-1985 against 1986-87 equals \$1,677.91.

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fiscal years! That is roughly \$5.00 out of each student's pocket to finance this fiasco. How can this be allowed to continue?

As students, we must demand that Senate take action to insure that this will never again happen. And as students, we must very carefully call for an accounting from our ASNNC President.

Fiscal responsibility is not the most important task of an elected official, but it is a basic part of integrity and without that no one, not even at the ASNNC level, can serve well. There are other tasks which have been handled expertly, but how can we forget about our money, and how can we overlook this gross irresponsibility?

The above statistics were obtained from and are on file in the Office of the ASNNC President.

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## APATHY ALERT

by Michelle Jones

"I used to believe the Bible. I have probably read all of it, but then I started looking at the Christians who claim to believe in the Bible; and then I realized that the Bible must not be true because if it were, Christians would live a lot differently."

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believe the Bible and we say that we love Jesus and we believe that He loves us, but what in our lives exemplifies these statements?

We are running a race with a lot of people watching. They can tell if we are running wholeheartedly or not. If you don't want to run the race, why pretend like you do? You may be fooling those around you involved in the race, but you

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but the fact is, the more non-Christians I talk to, kids and adults, the clearer picture I am seeing of Christianity.

You may think that these non-Christians have no right to look at Christianity and make such judgments; but they have every right. Jesus said that they would know we were Christians by our love—by looking at us.

It comes back to us. The apathy of the Christians is a real problem. "Apathy towards what?" you may be thinking. Apathy towards the things of God. We say that we

exemplifies these statements?

We are running a race with a lot of people watching. They can tell if we are running whole-heartedly or not. If you don't want to run the race, why pretend like you do? You may be fooling those around you involved in the race, but you are not really fooling yourself, or the Lord, and you certainly are not fooling the non-Christians.

**"...the Bible must not be true..."**

I just want to lift up Jesus' name and really stand for what I say I believe in. I want to go for it

whole-heartedly, but I also want those around me to experience, I mean really experience what it is like to be a true, devoted follower of the living God. I want to take the things of God and hold them close to my heart. I want so much for people to not see me, but to see JESUS CHRIST. I just want to see Christians, including myself go for it whole-heartedly—isn't His love towards us worth that from us?

## Honest Information or Dirty Rumors?

by Laura Grossel

The student leadership retreat seems so long ago in one way—but in another the information which was gained is so current it seems like yesterday.

I just read Rob's opinion on the leadership retreat and thought I should share some insight with the student body of Northwest Nazarene College.

According to the ASNNC Code (Section 2, Statute 1, Paragraph 1) the ASNNC President is to "plan all student leadership retreats." After speaking with various ex-ASNNC Presidents about the leadership retreat, I decided to expand this retreat to all ASNNC student organization leaders, not just ASNNC officers in order that we might broaden our perspective and enlarge our scope of influence

so that we could all become more effective leaders—not just a small select ingrown group.

This year we enjoyed the facilities at Bogus Basin. For the previous two years we, as student leaders, have attended Victory Cove camp in McCall. The cost of the lodging is basically the same for both of them. However the food was more expensive at Bogus Basin, but because Victory Cove camp was already closed down for the season by the time we desired to meet we could not go there—so we took the next cheapest place, Bogus Basin Lodge.

All of the above plans were made last May so as to take care of getting the reservations. It was during the month of May that I let Senate know the cost of the retreat—and there was never any

discussion. Under the provisions of the Constitution, first term's budget was to be set in third term by the Senate—but it never was and there never was any discussion as to the expense of the retreat. So therefore the money was spent, all in good faith that it was an acceptable amount and use of money. Unfortunately, \$800.00 was spent on senators and an officer who had sent in their reservations but never took advantage of the retreat—so it was wasted money.

In my mind I felt like we needed an outside resource person to direct the retreat so that learning would take place so that this year would get off on the right foot. The reason for bringing in Jon Johnston who wrote, *Christian Excellence* and *Will Christianity Survive its Own Popularity?* is

because he is an expert in student government and sociological trends on college campuses. We could not use Dean Jerry Hull, Wes Maggard, or Michael Pitts for this conference because they were busy with freshman orientation. So we used Dr. Johnston's book as the basis for group discussion and he lectured six other times.

One small mistake from the other editorial was the supposed \$450.00 phone bill to Jon Johnston. The \$450.00 was spent on the mailouts which went out during the summer to current and perspective students.

If you have any information you would like to have cleared up please come speak to me. I'd like for the honest information to be spread and not just dirty rumors.



**LEE**

One Saturday morning over Christmas Break I got up early to watch the football games on the T.V. First I went up to the kitchen to make myself some breakfast. Two eggs over easy, some toast, and a glass of orange juice. I was standing there cooking my eggs at 7:30 in the morning when around the corner came my two year-old niece Desiree'. How she got out of her crib I do not know. She was rubbing her eyes and then she stuck her arms up in the air and said, "Pwease ee up!" (please Lee up). So I picked her up and she gave me a good morning hug. I asked her how she wanted her eggs and she said "Eat! Eat!" So I made them scrambled. She helped me butter the toast and then we sat down at the table to eat, while we watched the Pee Wee Herman show on a small black and white television my mom keeps in the kitchen. When we finished breakfast I lifted her out of her chair and we went downstairs to watch the games. In about twenty minutes my niece was asleep in my arms and I was very proud to be her uncle.

the handbook, I'll save that for SLPC [Student Life Policy Council]. My purpose is to help those few moralists who are constantly on the rampage, not for Christ's sake, but issues' sake whether it be abortion, alcohol, sugar, or chewing tobacco to reevaluate their own purpose. I was once a reactionary on abortion, marching down the street passing out tracts to heathens; I was anti-alcohol, anti-tobacco, and anti-everything else almost to the point of losing my parents. Then one day I realized my purpose as a Christian was not to be anti-world, rather it was to accept the world as it is and love the people in it. It is not a question of apathy it is a question of reality. I have a feeling that if Jesus were to come back today we would cast Him out as a heretic.

## Apathy: Who Cares?

by Don Wols

You know it really isn't my place to go around judging people, but I figure that since everyone else is I might as well put in my two bits. I've heard it said that we are not supposed to judge people but that we were called to judge actions. Well the more I think about this statement the less I like it and agree with it.

Being all crammed together in a small, Christian, Nazarene college (not necessarily in that order) it becomes a way of life to view every action, thought, and word through a sectarian microscope and label it according to personal taste and opinion. We even have rules and policies called "Christian Life Expectations at NNC." What is this "at NNC" business? What are "Christian Life Expectations"?

Being of a somewhat intelligent nature I can figure out that "at NNC" means that the persons who wrote the statement had only NNC in mind. They accepted part of their limitation on what they can expect. "Christian Life Expectations" is a somewhat am-

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biguous phrase. I understand Christian, that is a life lived according to the teachings of Christ. Life I understand to be the way we live and the things we hold as important. But I seriously do not understand this term "expectations."

It seems to me that many things might be implied by this

statement. First, those who call themselves Christians are expected to live a Christ filled life period. Second, those who come here are expected to live a Christ filled life. Third, those who call themselves Christians will live a rule filled life and last, those who

come here will live a rule filled life. The first two are acceptable on the grounds of truth as revealed to us by God, whereas the second two are acceptable on the grounds of truth as revealed to us by a few individuals who think they are prophets.

My purpose is not to cut down

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## RICE CHECKS

by J. Brent Rice

Everyday we are exposed to the problem of apartheid. Nearly every newspaper and news program addresses the problem daily. Americans nationwide are exposed to this coverage and base their public opinion upon the information given to them. We call for an immediate abolition of the racially discriminant policy in the name of social justice and humanity. However, Americans do not and cannot understand the whole scenario. Can we rely on the U.S. media to give us the complete story? Some say no.

Kevin recently returned to the states from South Africa after living there two years. He stated that the U.S. media paints an incomplete picture of South Africa. The media picks up on the negative, more "newsworthy" stories and devises an incomplete scenario of South Africa. Although he readily admitted that South African blacks are being oppressed, he said Pretoria is taking steps to change; for example, the Group Areas Act and Mixed Marriage Act were recently rescinded. Kevin noted that the government is moving as rapidly as it can, especially in the last four years.

South Africans feel as if the U.S. is meddling in their domestic affairs. As the U.S. has become critical of South African policy, they in turn have become more hard-lined—a natural, human

reaction." David also feels that South Africa is making an attempt to reform—they realize their system is outdated—but the Western world is pushing them too fast. Moreover, the West ignores the strides South Africa has taken. Said David, "The South Africans gave a half million Mozambique refugees free land, and for their trouble they were kicked out of the Red Cross division of the United Nations."

Furthermore, the white-black conflict is not the only problem—the black-black problem can be very bloody. Tribal conflicts are not uncommon and usually

**"Why are you destroying us? We are a Christian nation."**

violent. But, as David noted, the tribal problems are not deemed newsworthy—only the racial conflict is spread across the newspapers. Perhaps it is because of the relatively recent civil rights movement in this country that so much coverage is given to the racial conflict. American emotions run wide and varied when the issue of racism is discussed—thus, the extensive coverage of apartheid.

Kevin was caught in such a conflict while in South Africa. The two homelands Gazenkulu and Lebowa were involved in a border

terribly out of hand. An uninformed outsider seeing such military intervention might assume that they were there to oppress the black populace. Such military action could be interpreted wrong by the West.

The major black anti-apartheid activists are not as wholesome as the U.S. media sometimes describes them. Some have estimated that half of the executive committee of the activist group African National Congress (ANC) are known to have or are suspected of having ties with the South African Communist Party. Oliver Tambo, leader of the ANC,

has not denied personal Communist ties, but has suggested that he would get help wherever he could get it. A week ago Tambo met with U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz. Tambo was greeted with several questions about the ANC's use of "necklacing", the hideous act of wrapping police informants and government sympathizers in burning tires (Tambo stressed that ANC leaders discourage such activity). The ANC is known to command eight to ten thousand guerillas currently in Angola and Tanzania. The U.S. government

is racial and oppressive; yet it was not long ago that American Indians were hidden from white eyes behind the fences of reservations. America cries out for the abolition of censorship by the South African government; yet the Smith Act (1940) and McCarthyism are U.S. instances of political censorship enacted under similar internal strife. America courts the ANC, yet we condemn similar acts elsewhere as terrorism. America calls for the end of apartheid, yet we forget that official racial policy only recently ended in this country with the Civil Rights Act of 1965, but racism still thrives in places such as College Park, Georgia and Northern Idaho.

It is true—the black people of South Africa are being oppressed. However, the U.S. is arrogant in its demands. We forget that it takes time and concern, not wall-building sanctions. We must reflect on our own struggles with civil rights, past and present, and understand the struggle with which they are faced. Apartheid is not just a political system—it is a social and religious system as well. Political systems can be washed away in a short time, but social and religious systems do not disappear as quickly. They consist of ideals that are passed on verbally and nonverbally, from generation to generation.

Apartheid is not going to go away through trite American sanctions and divestments. It will take

## Aryans Push Hate

by Elissa Westbrook

The Aryan Nations Church of Jesus Christ Christian is one of the most recent organizations of white supremacists to be active in the Northwest. Racial segregation and violence still occurs, and not just in Southern states, untrue to popular belief. On campus Tuesday evening and again on Wednesday, Father Bill Wassmuth of Coeur d'Alene spoke about opposition to this and similar movements.

The word Aryan means a member of the white German race which is, to them, the chosen race. Strongly anti-black and anti-Jew, the neo-nazis are working towards the formation of an all Aryan nation. Under the leadership of Reverend Richard Butler, the church meets regularly at their Hayden Lake compound just seven miles north of Coeur d'Alene. Active since 1970, the Aryans plan to take over the 5

western states and create a racist all-white government. This territorial sanctuary plan is to be implemented in one of 3 ways. They are as follows:

1. Turner diaries: Through this the Order pursues violence and terrorism in hopes that the government will turn over control of those states.

2. To move separatists worldwide to the Northwest, allow polygamy to encourage reproduction and finally a race war.

3. The implementation of the Pace amendment, which would prevent any non-white from becoming a U.S. citizen.

If it sounds pretty crazy to the public, maybe that is why support has been low. Unfortunately, though, the Aryans see their plan as intelligent and possible. Despite their small size, the Aryans have maintained a degree of terror in their ruthless behavior.

Overall, the Aryans have some

## Peace... So It Seems

by Rhonda Wittorf

It has been over a year since Corazon Aquino took over the office of President in the Philippines. Her rule began violently, but it has taken on a more peaceful tone. This relative peace was recently demonstrated on Monday, February 2, in a national election.

In a country where, in the past, election days were marred by an average of 50 deaths, this election went by with very little violence or intimidation. In fact, it was quite a normal election. It was even

Aquino had many opponents in this election. Probably her biggest critic was Juan Ponce Enrile, her ex-Defense Minister, fired in November 1986 for speaking out against Aquino's policy decisions. He was noted as saying "defeat of the constitution would mean forced presidential elections and would strengthen the hand of those opposing negotiations with the Communists."

Other groups set against the new constitution were unreconstructed Marcos loyalists and a

pretty interesting philosophies and ideologies. Though biblically based, the use of verses and scriptural passage are so distorted and abused, all meaning is lost. One such idea is that Jesus was not a Jew, but rather an Aryan. Also, in regards to the Jews, it is their claim that the holocaust never happened, only a few Jews were killed and that the whole thing was started by the Jews as a publicity stunt to gain sympathy for their cause.

In 1979 the church leaders in Coeur d'Alene, tired of the community's general apathy towards the situation formed a Task Force whose goal is to say "yes" to human rights by saying no to racism. The local citizens had for several years just lived with the nearby neo-nazis, until the violence began. The task force centers around the idea that one can do anything one wishes as long as it does not infringe the rights of others.

their votes, with 9.7 million in favor of the new constitution and 2.6 million against it. This count was made by NAMFREL (National Movement for Free Elections) so these are quite accurate figures. Needless to say, Enrile conceded defeat and the Communist rebels offered to reopen peace talks if the government will pursue social reforms, control and reform the armed forces and try to resolve military and political conflicts.

Even with this victory under her

has visited South Africa several times recently, agreed. He was asked by South Africans several times, "Why are you (Americans) destroying us? We are a Christian

dispute. The police and army were forced to patrol the area night and day to control the region. Had it not been for the government's peace-keeping force, things could have gotten

has normally refused to talk with terrorists, but it seems our "strict" foreign policy has become selective in its definition of a terrorist.

America calls for the abolition of tribal homelands, calling them

generations to overcome the problem.

(NOTE: The names of the sources have been changed at their request.)

facetiously reported that the Philippine people felt a sense of boredom last Monday.

The main issue in this election was a referendum of a new constitution. If ratified, this constitution would provide a governmental system much like that of the United States, with power balanced among the President, two-house legislature to be elected this spring and an independent federal judiciary. Actually, this was a referendum on Aquino herself because it will provide for an automatic extension of term until June 30, 1992.

majority of the Philippine armed forces. There were also 3,000 governors, town mayors and other public officials removed from office by the Aquino government when it took over that geared up what was left of their local patronage machines to fight ratification.

Despite all of this opposition, the official prediction was that Aquino would acquire 65% of the popular vote. Quite surprisingly, she ended up with an amazing 78.5%. An impressive voter turnout for any country, 90% of the eligible Philippine voters casted

beit, Cory Aquino has hardly won the war. There are many problems still to be dealt with. The Communists aren't going to give up the ground they've gained easily. Cory also needs to develop a loyalist party that can fill the newly-formed House and Senate seats. On top of all this, Aquino will have to deliver quickly on her campaign promises of economic and social reforms. After all, just because this new constitution legitimizes her rule, a mere piece of paper hasn't stopped a revolution yet.

## Hostage Games: Who Wins?

by Lorie Palmer

Hostility has increased throughout the world as Iran once again plays the hostage game. In return for the release of foreign hostages, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, asked that the U.S. hand over more than \$300 million worth of embargoed American weapons. "You have to prove you are not hostile to us. If you do this, the hostility will end," said Rafsanjani.

In West Germany, the U.S. effort to extradite a suspected Lebanese terrorist bogged down in legal technicalities as German authorities studied their own options and asked Iran for help. In Lebanon, the pro-Iranian terrorists who held three Americans and an Indian teacher kidnapped two weeks ago threatened to kill them. And Terry Waite, the Anglican church envoy who has been negotiating for the release of American hostages, was said to have been taken hostage himself. He disappeared without word nearly three weeks ago.

In all, eight Americans and at least 16 other foreigners were taken captive. Included were two West Germans kidnapped in apparent retaliation for the arrest of Muhammed Ali Hamadei, 22, in Frankfurt last month. Hamadei was accused of involvement in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet and the murder of a passenger. To protest the recent kidnappings, students at Beirut University College organized a march. Four of the University's teachers were taken hostage; Americans Robert Polhill, Alan Steen, Jesse Turner and Indian Mithileshwas Singh. They were abducted on January 24. The demonstration had no visible effects on the kidnappers. Last Saturday they threatened to

kill the four hostages unless Israel released 400 Palestinian prisoners within a week.

Letters, photographs and notes were delivered to the Beirut office of a western news agency earlier last week and texts were made available to other news organizations.

A letter from Boston native Steen, 47, read: "We urge you to push our government to order Israel to guarantee the release of 400 Palestinian mujahids (holy warriors)."

Steen was also seen on video tapes which accompanied the let-

ters. Steen looked tired as he read in monotone, "We also tell America that if it commits any stupidity, we are prone to be killed. Besides, Americans in the whole world will be the victims of our administration's stupidity.

"They (the captors) do not fear death because they perceive it at the start of their life. In other words, America cannot scare them through military actions," the statement said.

The United States moved a naval battle group into the eastern Mediterranean off Lebanon. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger said that the maneuvers off the coast were "not bellicose." But he added that "as the situations get somewhat more critical...then the presence may increase."

As of late, America, a big world power, has taken to being pushed around by the smaller powers. "There is a limit," President Reagan admitted early last week, "to what our government can do for Americans in a chaotic situation such as that in Lebanon today."

## Reagan's Last Stand?

by Elissa Westbrook

Ronald Reagan has arrived at his final presidential hurdle. After having made it through health problems, and two months of near seclusion, the President must now pull himself up from the Iran scandal and face his last two years in office. Once a mighty power, his recent State of the Union address indicates a failure to come up with new ideas, a clear course for the future and an end to his conservative revolution. Much of Reagan's recent 5,000 word address, though vague, did seem to show a return of his old self, building hopes for these next two years.

While Reagan may have looked and sounded better, his "them-less discourse", as it has been called, was disvalued in the congressional minds. Not fifteen minutes into the speech, Republicans and Democrats alike broke into partisan "tribes" exchanging catcalls and jeers, oblivious of the President. After

two months of calls for his resignation, it will be difficult for Reagan to make any sort of headway.

The battle of ideologies raging in the White House is also to be seen as a major drawback in months to come. In his speech he addressed many areas of policy both foreign and domestic without offering solutions. The administration has yet to settle on its catastrophic-illness and welfare-reform proposals, winning release of hostages and the ever popular Strategic Defense Initiative.

In regards to SDI, this quarrel is rapidly reaching its apex simply because the technology has neared

reality. While original speech plans were for Reagan to say much in regards to this, he ended up only allowing that "SDI will go on forward." Conflicting ideologies in the White House has affected this area deeply. Any type of implementation of even the most primitive Star Wars elements will make full-scale deployment impossible.

What is to happen in the next two years? No one can be sure. Will Reagan make an amazing comeback, or simply ride off on a horse into the sunset of his presidential career?

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# FINE ARTS/NEWS

## Creations Soothe The Eyes

By Frank Powell

During this term, two art displays can be seen on the NNC campus. Just think, for a few moments of your time, you can set your mind on higher things and become one with truth and beauty. Half the fun of being human is being able to appreciate the creations of others. But of course, you won't get inspired if you don't first take a look. Oh, how dull life would be without art. Anyway, that's one reporter's opinion.

In "The Basement," the official gallery of the NNC Art Department (room 18, Fine Arts Building), can be seen "A Way with Clay" by Randi Nielsen. Randi is a senior art major from BSU who teaches beginning ceramics here at NNC. She has

eight pieces of clay sculpture that combine the art of throwing and hand-building. The pieces which are mostly raku-fired stoneware are interesting, original, and pleasures to the eye. Those who know what it takes to make such pieces can well-appreciate the challenges involved. Those who have never been downstairs in Fine Arts to visit the Art Department should also be informed that student art can always be seen in the permanent display cases residing in the hall.

Secondly, in the second floor library lounge is a collection of water colors by Kent Stiles, a sophomore pre-seminary major. Imagine, art done by a non-art major. Must be sacrilege or something. Anyway, Kent says he finds painting a great way to relax

and express himself creatively. He likes to paint "all sorts of structures and landscapes" and says he sees such things as "a combination

of God's nature and man's attempts to conquer it or simply find a little niche of his own." Kent likes watercolors, even though they are more difficult to use than other types of paint, because of the unique effects he can get. Kent's watercolor technique is very good. Take special note of his sky and snow shadows. Some of the pictures are somewhat unbalanced in their perspective, but all are definitely worth a look. If a look isn't enough for you, all of Kent's paintings are for sale (except "Fallen Hopes"). So be a patron of the arts and check it out.

## Students Involved In Compassion

by Elissa Westbrook

Student involvement in church efforts to aid physical pain along with witnessing to the world's poverty stricken is rapidly increasing. For those involved in the establishment of this type of action, it is a time of joy over many years of hard work that are slowly taking effect. One such organizer is Steve Weber the co-ordinator of Nazarene campus ministries, who spoke in chapel near the end of January. While only on the NNC campus for a couple of days, Weber managed to see a large number of the student body at 20 minute intervals. Student's

however, that the program finally began to be organized and push itself into action. The final pulling together of the various similar organizations in a coherent effort is actually what occurred. As Weber put it, the organization not only has a new name, but is experiencing a "re-engagement".

One of the most popular work areas for college students seems to be that of the inner city involvement. At the implementation of the new program, a "thrust" target list was established, with a different area of concentration each year. For 1986, the area is Chicago, where four help centers

student interest had demanded that this be so, and not just the opposite, as one would expect. Weber said that the interest in this type of ministry had been increasing so rapidly it became necessary to put forth a clearer organizational effort.

In considering the possibilities of summer ministry, listening to Steve Weber talk about the opportunities cleared up many misconceptions around campus as to the actual effectiveness of such programs. When asked about the value of the effort that has been made recently especially in the inner-city areas, Weber replied that

## Valentines Memories

by Kathi O'Neill

Remember the childhood card-giving parties you attended when you were young? Well, add another great Valentine's event to your memory, with the 1987 Sweetheart Banquet! An annual tradition at NNC, this year's banquet should prove to be just as good, if not better, than those of previous years. This is especially true in regard to the 1987 Sweetheart Court, which consists of:

Freshmen—Ginger Bell and Ben Olson,  
Sophomores—Karen Steenblock and Scott Higer,  
Juniors—Sandy Forseth and Steve Barstow,  
Seniors—Kristie Wilcox, Alicia Ely (tie), and Jeff Orth.

Each received complimentary tickets to the banquet from their respective classes. At the banquet they will receive dinner, listen to special music, and hear Rev. Michael Pitts, the honorary speaker this year. He will no doubt be worth hearing!

The banquet will be held at the Crystal Ballroom in Boise—also known as the Hoff Building—on



SWEETHEART COURT 1987 On the bottom, left to right: Jeff Orth, Steve Barstow, Scott Higer, and Ben Olson. On top, left to right: Kristie Wilcox, Sandy Forseth, Karen Steenblock, and Ginger Bell.

802 W. Barnock, on the second floor. There will also be an adjoining room in which the happy couples may have their pictures taken if they wish. Many various package deals are available to choose from. Even for those who

choose not to attend the banquet, it is still possible to have their pictures taken, as the two functions are basically separate enterprises.

Feb. 11, was the last day to buy tickets, so if you still want to go, find a friend who decided not

Alicia Ely is not pictured.

to and buy his! If you have no friends, sorry! But remember...there's always next year to add some more of those "special" memories!

## Opportunity Knocks- Students Art Show

by Elissa Westbrook

ATTENTION: all campus artists, whether you are currently enrolled in art classes or just dabble creatively on the side, the time is now to prepare for the upcoming student art show. The pieces will be judged by local artists and then displayed on the campus, allowing other students

building between February 23 and 25. The gallery is open from 7:00 p.m. At this time the jurors will be there to answer questions and refreshments will be served.

For those less artistic, the show opens in the library and the art department gallery, March 2nd at State University and Richard Young, an assistant curator at

"Art Attack", a Boise art gallery have been selected. From the initial submissions, the jurors will select those works they wish to show and then determine the award winners.

Two artists have been invited to jury this show. Cheryl Shurtloff, an Art History teacher at Boise 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb.

tings, drawings, etc...they must be submitted ready to hang. As far as sculptures or pottery are concerned, pedestals will be provided. Anything submitted must be clearly marked with the artist's name and the name of the piece.

is Steve Weber the co-ordinator of Nazarene campus ministries, who spoke in chapel near the end of January. While only on the NNC campus for a couple of days, Weber managed to see a large number of the student body at 20 minute intervals. Student's showed much interest in what Weber had to say and were often eager to volunteer the upcoming summer or even an entire year.

For many, campus ministries is a new concept, but it has actually been in action since 1911 when 36 orphanages were built only to be slowly phased out in the 1930's. It wasn't until June of 1984,

one of the most popular work areas for college students seems to be that of the inner city involvement. At the implementation of the new program, a "thrust" target list was established, with a different area of concentration each year. For 1986, the area is Chicago, where four help centers for those in need have already been established. Mexico has been chosen as the city for 1987 and Los Angeles and New York have been selected for 1988. There is much to be done at all levels of experience and knowledge.

It is interesting to note that while campus ministry thrusts are on the upswing, it is because

of summer ministry, listening to Steve Weber talk about the opportunities cleared up many misconceptions around campus as to the actual effectiveness of such programs. When asked about the value of the effort that has been made recently especially in the inner-city areas, Weber replied that while it is not enormous, it is certainly "nothing punitive." If summer ministry sounds like something you might be interested in, don't be afraid to ask questions, there is always room for anyone else who desires to become involved.

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In order to enter the competition, works must be turned in to the gallery downstairs in the art

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## "Odd Couple" To Be Junior Play

by Frank Powell

This year the Junior Class Play will be the "Odd Couple." However, it promises to be the "Odd Couple" as you've never seen it before, as it will be a combination of both the male and the female versions of this ever-popular Neil Simon play. Why the mixture? Although, the focus is still primarily on Oscar the slob and Felix the neat freak, parts of the female version seemed not only to add variety, but seemed better suited for an NNC production (for instance in the female version, the characters get together to play Trivial Pursuit instead of poker).

Why the "Odd Couple?" Because director Kathi Guffey wanted to do a comedy, and "Odd Couple" is a proven favorite. Not only that, it was decided that it was well suited for presentation here at NNC. Some editing was necessary, of course, so that the play was in keeping with NNC's traditionally high standards. Even without smoking and drinking (in the uncut version, Oscar had a cigar habit that Felix was always hounding him about) the play maintains its down-to-earth humor characterized by the never ending conflict between neatness and sloppiness one remembers fondly from the television series starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. Yet, to see this play should not be like watching a television show. Nor should one sit in a stupor as is often the case when one witnesses a drama. Rather, the "Odd Couple" is a rollicking comedy that people can really get

into. Yes indeed, something to see for fun.

The Junior Class Play is student directed. Now you might ask, why is that and how did it get started? Some where back in NNC's hazy past, the sophomore class began putting on melodramas as a fundraiser (it no longer does this). The money from this went to help support the haunted house they would put on in October of the following year when they were juniors. Then, what were they to do as juniors to raise money to help support the Junior/Senior Retreat? You guessed it, the Junior Class Play was born. Although the tradition of the play has remained,

its success for raising money has not, since in the past NNC students have tended to give it very poor

support. Yes, it's sad to be the only required fundraiser that does not make money. Yet, the junior class still faithfully pays the production costs (usually about \$900.00) in hopes of defraying cost to the individuals who wish to attend the Junior/Senior Retreat.

Yes, friend, in a world filled with apathy you can make a dream come true. You don't have to give till it hurts, you only have to give a dollar and little of your time. It is so little to ask for so great

a reward. Don't just assume someone else will go fill the need. Don't let this opportunity to share

in "the NNC experience" pass you by. Please, lend your support so that the play might break even. And when it does, you can sit back and say, with a warm feeling in your heart, "I was part of the fulfillment of a dream."

The play will be presented on April 9, 10, 11, and 13. So plan ahead and be there. It promises to be a spanking good production. You just might enjoy yourself.

## Publications Board To End

by Bob Stevens

On Monday, 10 February, the Coordination Council upheld an amendment to the ASNNC Constitution calling for the dissolution of the Publications Board. Coordination Council approval was the final step in the process of adding an amendment to the student constitution. This legislation originated in the Senate when certain of the senators felt that Pub Board had perhaps outlived its usefulness and was just an unnecessary appendage to student government.

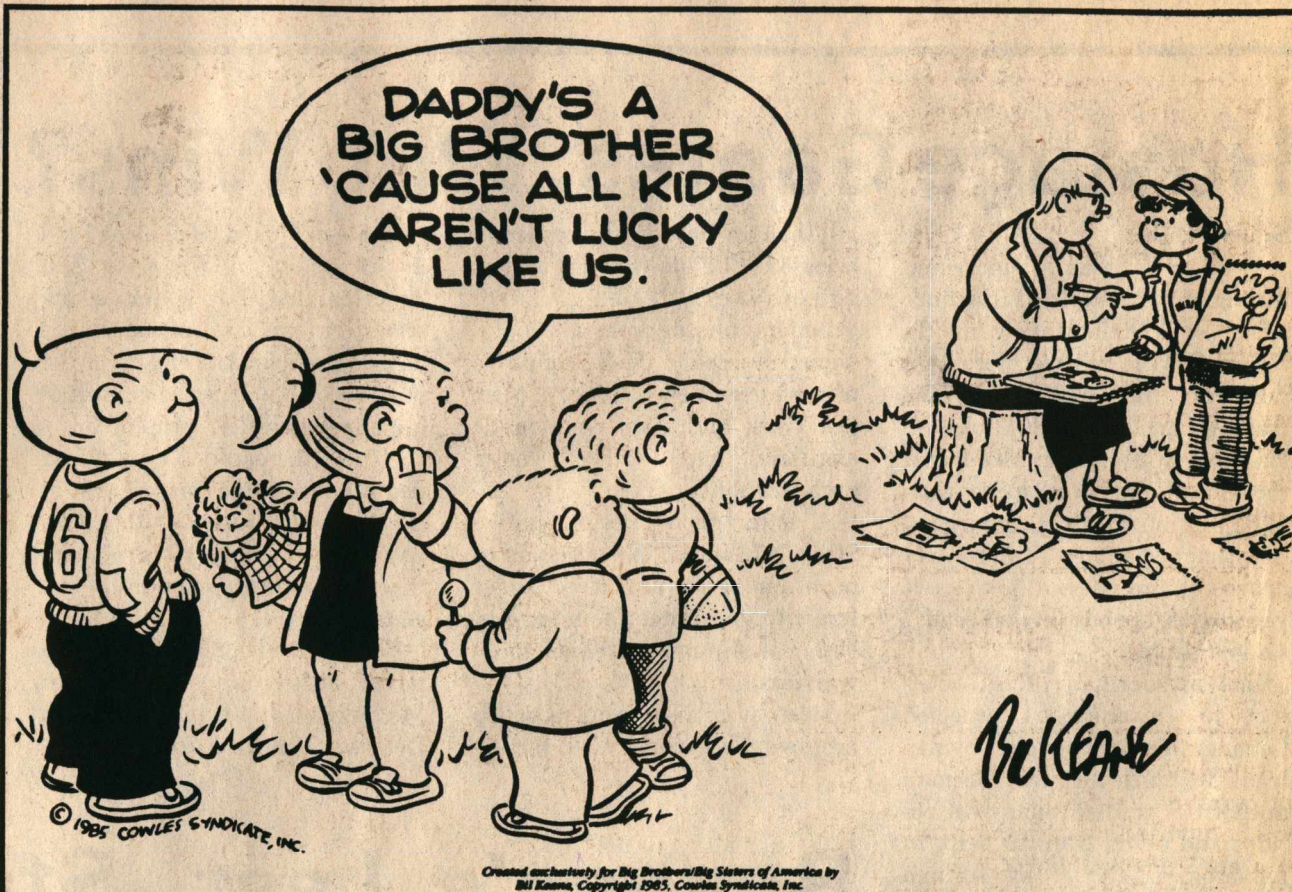
Having passed the senate unanimously, been ratified by a large majority vote of the greater student body, and receiving the final approval, Publications

Board will cease to exist on 1 March 1987. As *Crusader* and *Oasis* editor positions for next year need to be filled, the current board will fill those positions before handing over their responsibilities to the Senate.

The primary functions of the Publications Board were to select editors for the respective ASNNC publications and to set editorial policy for the same. The board was originally established in the late 1960's in response to a somewhat radical newspaper that was considered to be "out of line" by the then president of the college, Dr. John Riley. *The Crusader* had been shut down by order of the president until such

time as some guidelines could be formulated for the newspaper. Dr. Mayfield served as the first chairman of what was to become the Publications Board and under his leadership the student newspaper was able to resume publication in less than a term's time.

As the responsibilities of the Pub Board were ever being assumed by the Senate and Pub Board became more impotent so its demise was finally realized by action of the student body.



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## Bruins Prevail In Dogfight

# Crusaders Stay Alive For Elusive Playoff Berth

by Grant Henry

A lot of NAIA basketball has been played in the area over the past couple of weeks, and although the playoff picture has not really become much clearer, NNC fans have seen some teams here that will have a great deal to say about who represents the district in the national tournament in Kansas City.

For the Crusaders' part, they are now 5-3 in district (10-13 overall) with four games left to play. A key game will most certainly be next Tuesday night's home contest against the College of Idaho, who moved into a first-place tie with George Fox College with a win over the Bruins Saturday night at NNC.

Although NNC lost to both the C of I and George Fox, they certainly showed that they can be very competitive against the district frontrunners.

Against the C of I, a late rally by the Crusaders came up a little short as the Coyotes prevailed 85-80. A pivotal point in the game was the last 10 minutes of the first half, when C of I went from 4 points down to a 17-point halftime lead. NNC had to play catch-up 3-point style in the second half, and even though they were largely successful, the halftime deficit was too large to overcome. NNC was 9 of 24 for the game shooting 3-pointers, including Mike Pardon's 5 of 12 and Norm Parrish's 3 of 6. Pardon, who always seems to save his best games for the C of I, led NNC with 24 points while Maynard Spell added 20 points and 9 rebounds. Parrish added 16 points and 8 rebounds. The Crusaders were also hurt by their inability to make free throws,

finishing with 11 of 21.

Against George Fox, the Crusaders played very well for about 35 minutes. Leading 68-64 with about 5 minutes to play, NNC watched the Bruins rattle off 16 unanswered points to put the game away, eventually winning 87-75. In the early going it was Mike Davidson who sparked the Crusaders to a 42-40 halftime lead, scoring 19 points on 9 of 10 shooting. Davidson finished as NNC's high scorer with 23, and Norm Parrish came on strong in the second half to finish with 21. After starting off hot from the field, the Crusaders ended up shooting only 43% for the game,

and they shot only 10 free throws all night, converting 8. Kenny Stone, the Bruins' brilliant big man, had game scoring honors with 32 points.

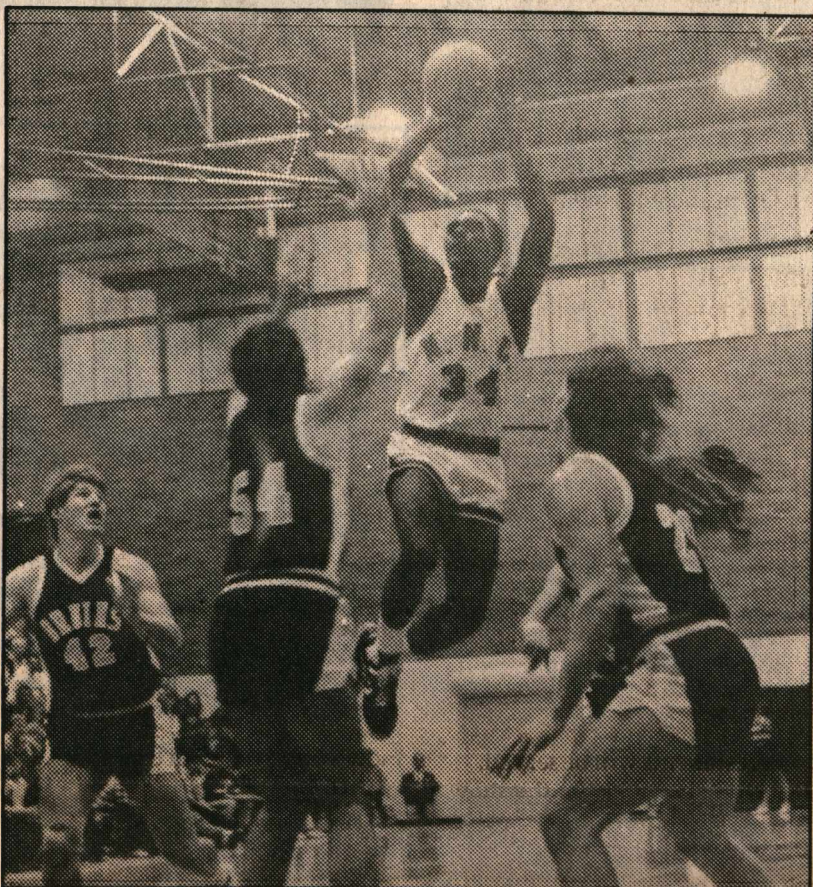
NNC got back on the winning track with a 94-72 win over Concordia College on Saturday night. After trailing by 3 early in the second half, the Crusaders ran off a 21-6 spurt to get things going their way. NNC won despite a cold shooting night from outside, making only 3 of 16 3-pointers while shooting 54% inside the line. James Smith was NNC's leading scorer and rebounder, with 25 and 11, respectively. Spell added 22 points and 5 rebounds,

and Davidson again hit double figures with 11. While Parrish was held to 12 points, he was able to pick up five rebounds and dish out 10 assists.

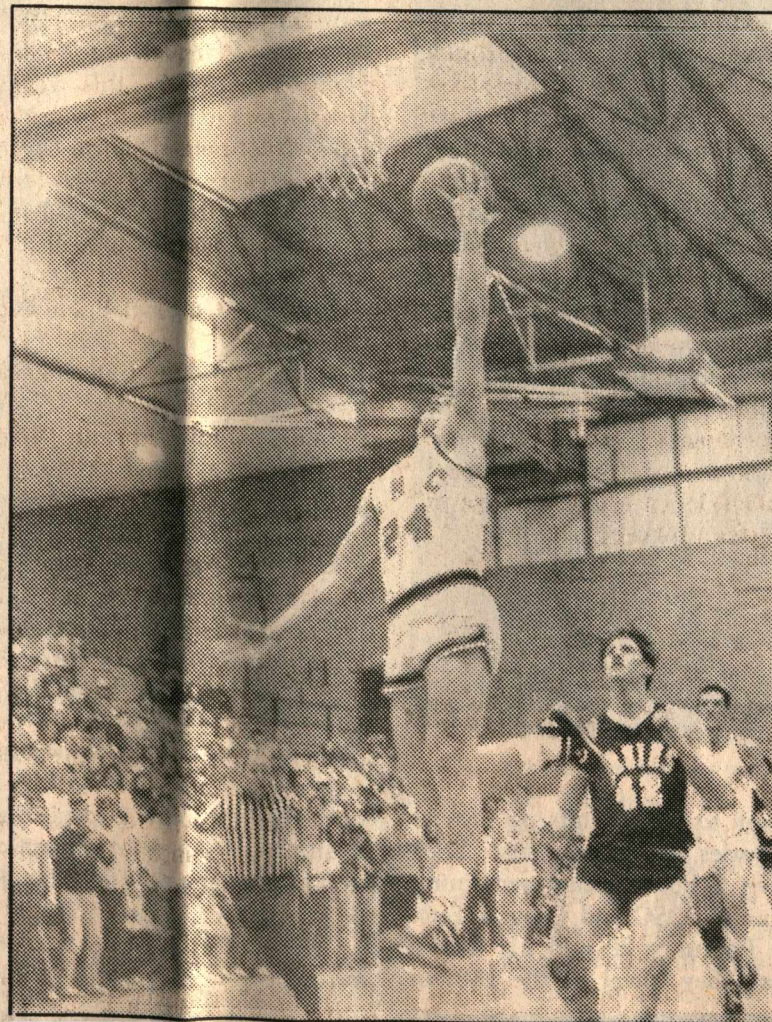
This weekend the Crusaders hit the road for the last time before the playoffs, going against Columbia Christian and Western Oregon State College, teams they have

beaten at home. Then will come the big showdown with C of I, followed by the season-ender against Eastern Oregon State College, a team they have beaten

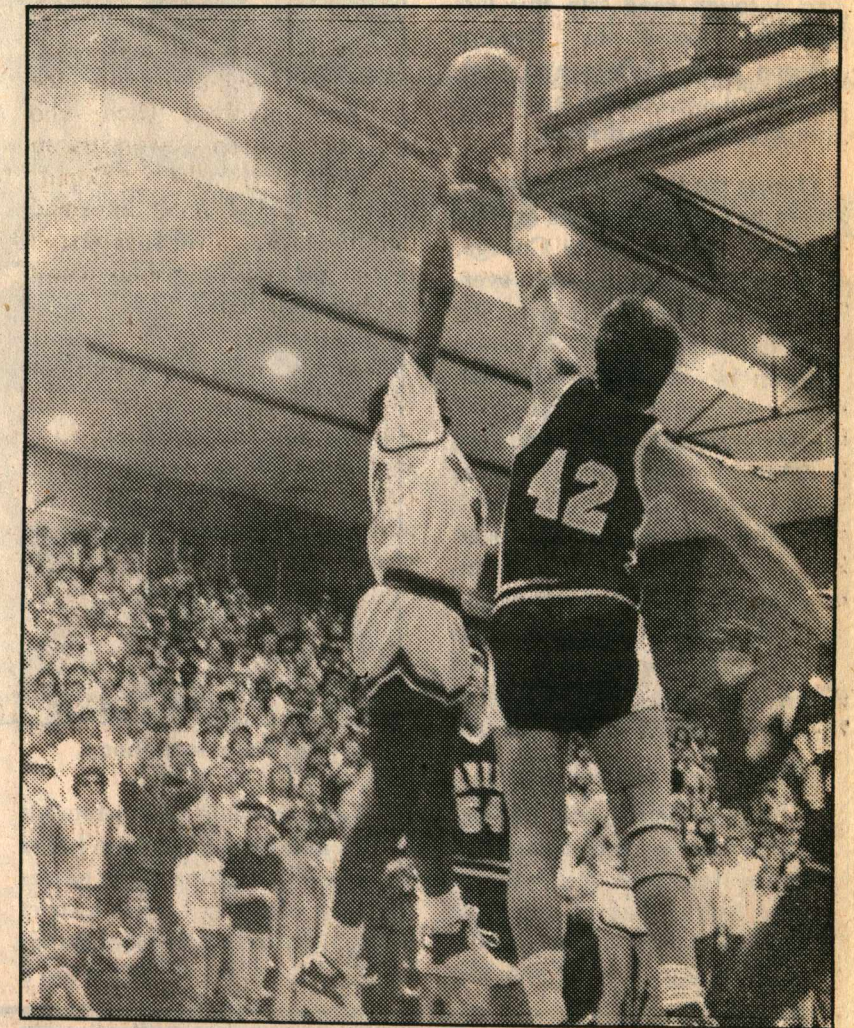
twice this year. The Crusaders probably need to win 3 of these last 4 games to get a solid playoff berth. Good luck on your charge to the playoffs, Crusaders!



James Smith skywalks over Bruins.



Mike Everingham leads Crusader fastbreak.



Maynard Spell spells it out for Bruins' 42.

## Under the Grandstands with Ken Hardee

At the beginning of this basketball season I didn't like the three point shot in the college game. I thought that it would be bad for the college game. I get worried when they change the rules.

WOSC	4-4	15-8
Col. Chris.	3-5	9-14
EOSC	1-7	5-17
Concordia	1-7	5-21

basketball buffs, Southern Oregon coach, Pete Barry was the coach at the University of San Francisco when they shut down their program a number of years ago.

people are treated at C of I. I've been going to O'Conner for five years. I've been insulted, ridiculed, and had candy bars (Idaho Spuds) thrown at me.

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# Injuries Hurt Matmen

by Mel Lima

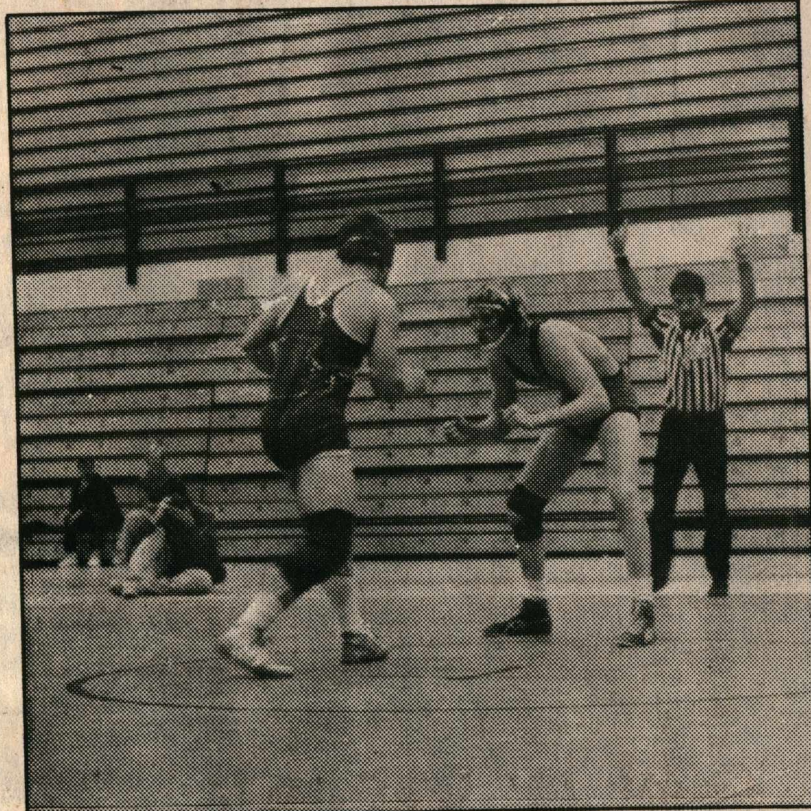
Coach Taylor and the wrestling squad have, over the season become acutely aware of two necessities: health, and a wealth of experience. The team as a whole has lacked both. Because of these two factors the team cancelled their trip to Rexburg to face Ricks College.

**"...health and wealth of experience."**

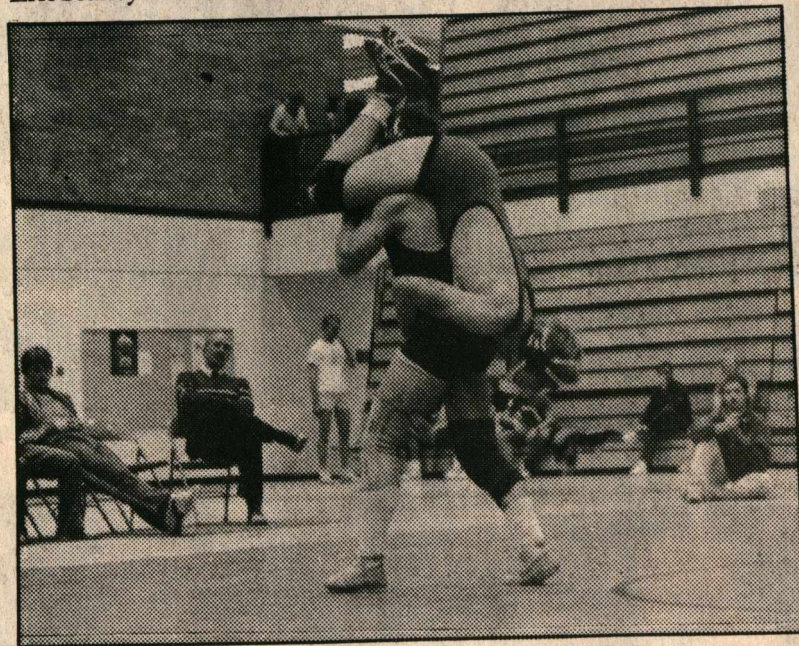
An example of failing health is top wrestler Jeff Seaney. Seaney was hospitalized for 2½ days due to a knee infection. Also, according to Seaney, Ken Lewis is out for the season with "head injuries." The healthy wrestlers are all freshmen which explains the lack of experience. "It has been a learning time," explained Joe Kronz.

However the future is not as bleak as it appears. Seaney spoke hopefully of the district competition coming up. "I could win," he commented, "if I'm healthy and ready." The freshmen will be able to chalk districts up as experience and they in general are looking for a better year following this season.

In spite of these apparent setbacks, the wrestlers are looking ahead to districts and a more experienced team next year with optimism.



Eric Seaney before...and after.



At the beginning of this basketball season I didn't like the three point shot in the college game. I thought that it would be bad for the college game. I get worried when they change college basketball to make it more like its professional counterpart (i.e. the shot clock, the three point shot). I don't want college basketball to be like the pro game. The collegiate version is already a great game, don't mess with it.

After watching games for half a season, I'm wavering. Well, actually I like the three point shot. It adds another element of excitement to the game. Also, it adds another dimension of strategy. Especially at the end of ball games. Your team is down by two, you have the ball in the final seconds. Do you go two for the tie or three to win. It's exciting. One thing though, they should move the line back to twenty-one feet.

The Crusaders are coming down the stretch run. In the next five days they play three games that will greatly help to determine playoff positioning. The Crusaders have taken a couple of tough losses recently, yet they will still finish in third place of the Eastern Division.

Eastern Division standings this week (Feb. 9, 1987) shaped up like this:

	W-L	W-L
George Fox	7-1	20-3
C of I	7-1	18-4
NNC	5-3	10-13

	W-L	W-L
WOSC	4-4	15-8
Col. Chris.	3-5	9-14
EOSC	1-7	5-17
Concordia	1-7	5-21

A sweep this weekend at Western Oregon and Columbia Christian would just about sew up third place. Then beating C of I and Eastern Oregon next week at home would assure NNC Coach Garry Matlock of his fifth season at .500 or better in five years at the Crusader helm.

Taking a look at future playoff possibilities is interesting. The Western Division has five teams in the running for third and fourth:

	W-L	W-L
Oregon Tech	11-0	26-3
West. Bap.	8-3	16-10
SOSC	6-5	18-11
Willamette	5-5	9-11
Warner Pac.	4-5	12-12
Linfield	4-6	9-12
Pacific	4-7	9-13
Lewis & Clark	0-11	5-15

Oregon Tech has already clinched the division title. If the season were to end today, NNC would play at Western Baptist in the first round of the playoffs. I'm predicting that NNC vs. Western Baptist will be a first round match-up. I'm not going to say too much else beyond that except that C of I will be denied their fourth District title by George Fox in the semifinals. I'm really sticking my neck out with that one. One bit of NAIA trivia that may be of interest to

basketball buffs, Southern Oregon coach, Pete Barry was the coach at the University of San Francisco when they shut down their program a number of years ago. Very interesting.

One final topic and I hesitate to go into this, but the issue is important. Next Tuesday, NNC hosts C of I in a basketball game. I would hope that we could behave, as much as is possible, in a manner crediting NNC. I am embarrassed and frustrated by past incidents.

Don't misunderstand me. I resent being treated the way NNC

people are treated at C of I. I've been going to O'Conner for five years. I've been insulted, ridiculed, and had candy bars (Idaho Spuds) thrown at me. However, I refuse to sink to their level. We prove absolutely nothing in retaliation.

Those of you who want to respond with a repeat performance of what took place at C of I, I ask, "Why?" Whose honor and reputation are you defending. Please don't use your fists to promote the spirit of NNC.

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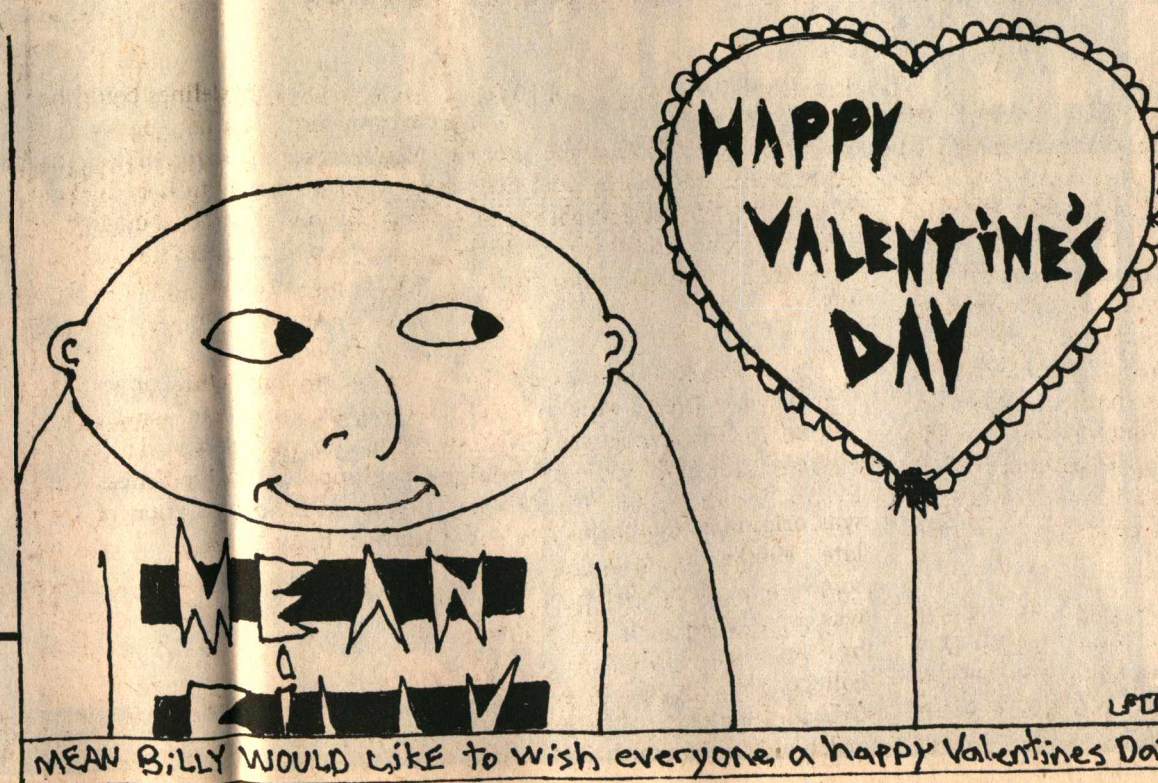
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by Sandy Forsyth

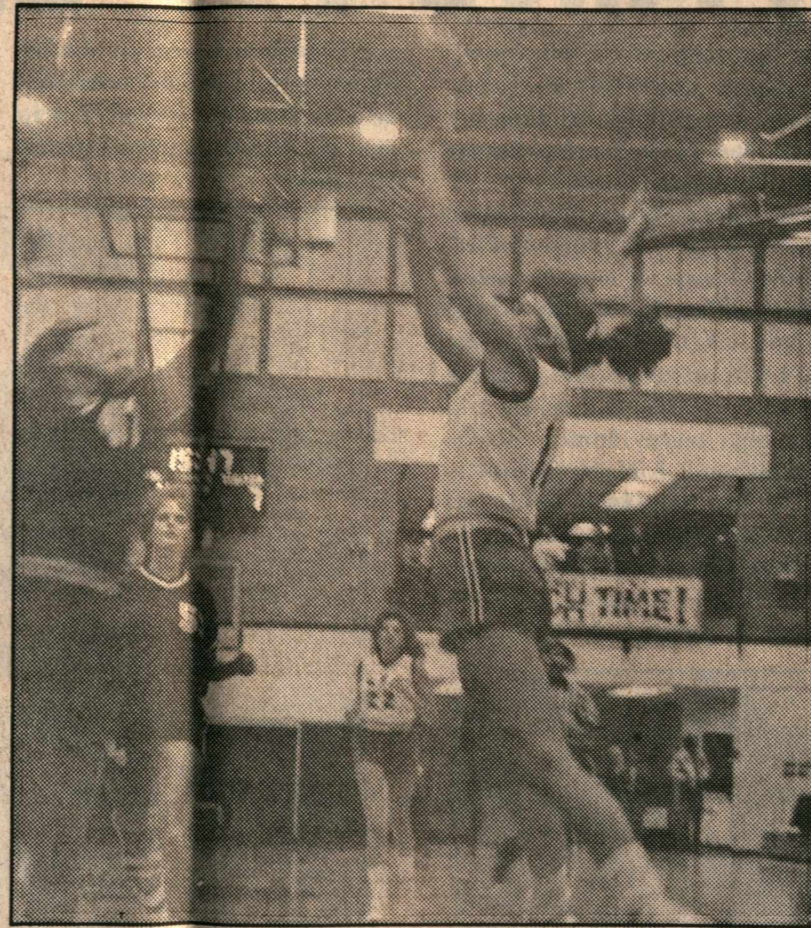
The women's varsity basketball team is starting to wrap up their season with only four regular season games remaining. They had a tough road trip this last weekend losing to Western Oregon State College and Concordia College, but they are two of the top teams in the district.

During the last half of January, the team posted victories against Southern Oregon State College, College of Southern Idaho in overtime, and Eastern Oregon SC. Both the SOSC and EOSC games were on the road, with the Eastern Oregon game being a high scoring victory with the Crusaders posting a 99-92 victory. In that game, Julie Van Beek led the team with 25 points and Grace Marks added 16. Michelle Skyles hit an incredible 9 of 19 from the floor and hit 3 free throws to have 21 points for the night. It was one of the best offensive efforts of the season as they were hitting their shots consistently.

In the Southern Oregon game, Michelle Skyles was again hot from the floor as she led with 18 points. Marks had 7 offensive boards and 5 defensive to lead the team in rebounds. After this last



Becky Dix drives to the hoop.



Belinda Fisk puts up a jump-shot.

weekend, the team's record stands at 5-8 in district. The team hopes to do well in the upcoming games as 3 out of the last 4 are district play. Right now, the team stands ninth in the district, and the top 8

go on to the playoffs, so district victories are a necessity. They have 2 home games remaining against SOSC and Oregon Tech on February 20 and 21. Before that, they travel on the 13th to

play Whitman and George Fox. Whitman is the only remaining non-league game. The playoffs will be played on Feb. 26-28.

After looking back on the season, one team member, Becky

Dix, says, "Reflecting back, I can see how much we have improved. This is a very close team, and we all worked hard together."

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