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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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## Faith Is What The NNC Experience Is About

By Rich Hume

Faith. That is what the "NNC experience" is about.

We cannot declare the program of NNC a success if graduates get good paying jobs, or are accepted at prestigious graduate schools, or become men and women of position and power. Students who attend college anywhere can attain these typical signs of success. What sets NNC apart is the situation that it establishes for students to accept or reject faith in God.

The experience of four years is one of growth, disappointment, renewal, hope, frustration...and just about every other word that could describe the human condition. Each senior can look back over four years and see times when they broke rules and when they kept them. Each senior can reflect and see things that made them angry with the Church of the Nazarene and that made them pleased to be a part. We can remember friends or professors who made us see hypocrisy or taught us the meaning of integrity.



## One More Time

by Lorie Palmer

The eighth run-off election for ASNNC President between Errol Bolden and Bryon Hemphill will be held today in the Student Center.

According to Jon Remy, Elections Committee Chairman, the ASNNC Senate has changed the ASNNC Code so that a winner can be declared with a 50% plus 1 margin. The Code formerly stated that in a run-off election a winner could only be proclaimed with a 10% or more edge.

An opinion poll was held in chapel Monday on the back of chapel cards. The question asked was whether to adopt a 50% plus 1 rule or keep the 10% margin rule. Of those who voted, 75% approved of the 50% plus 1, while 19% felt the 10% margin rule should stay in effect. Six percent of the respondents were indifferent.

Many students feel that a new and more effective way of voting for officers would ensure a larger voting percentage. As yet, no alternative ideas to the current method have been adopted.

The Code change will clarify the elections process for this run-off election. However, later the Senate will probably consider legislation to find a permanent solution.

Be patient and be sure to get out and vote...this is probably your last chance.

### Metcalfe Reflects...

by Stephen Metcalfe

When walking along the pathway of life, keep your focus on only Him. Don't listen to the jeering crowds who try to stop you, or the cheering sounds of friends and allies, lest you turn your attention from the Master and lose your footing. If I have



acutely the times when friends demonstrated the love that Jesus spoke of. Memories also hold those visions of things that were inconsistent, arbitrary, and vindictive. A four year "NNC experience" exposes the best and the worst in our denomination, college, leaders, and friends.

There is not a day that goes by without at least fleeting mention or thought about Christ and faith. For four years chapel speakers have asked...who do you follow? who is your god? do you know The Truth? do you believe? where are you in your walk? Professors con-

stantly try to establish a link between their curriculum and how or if, it applies to what students believe. At NNC there is daily confrontation with faith.

At other places faith is not the critical issue. Many times faith is abused or degraded because it is believed to be a force of the past. The NNC student is forced to confront this.

It is strange that after four years at NNC students conclude that

they cannot find God through reason alone. Education does not answer the question: is there a God? Education helps us to only understand the question better.

All of this really comes down to three ideas. First, at NNC we see the best and the worst in a "Christian community." We can no longer base of faith upon our admiration for others or what they believe. Second, we cannot really

accept the idea that faith is logical or the educated thing to have. In other words faith cannot be based upon reason. Finally, you cannot really graduate without coming to terms with your faith. When a senior leaves, for the most part, they have either accepted God or rejected Him. Whatever their decision they usually stay with it.

A student can find God at NNC if they truly seek Him. God can of

course be found anywhere, but at NNC the institution makes that quest the most important. Faith, that is what the "NNC experience" is about.

After some deliberation, the Senate decided 9 aye and 3 nay to adopt the 50% plus 1 rule this past Tuesday night.

at NNC it has been that success comes only from God and comes in both showers of failure and the sunlight of accomplishment.

## CLASS OF 1987

## Bowes Earns Ph.d

A doctorate degree has been awarded to Wendell Bowes of Northwest Nazarene College, said Dr. Kenneth Watson, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Bowes is head of the Depart-

ment of Religion and Director of Graduate Studies in Religion.

Bowes earned the degree from Dropsie College in Philadelphia. He received the Ph.D. in Ancient Near Eastern Studies, Old Testament and Cognate Languages.

Bowes has been a professor of biblical literature and languages since 1982. He graduated from NNC in 1967 and earned a master's degree at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1970 and a Master of Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1971.

Bowes, who pastored in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, attended British Isles Nazarene College in 1965-66. He was among the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1978.

His dissertation was a Theological Study of Old Babylonian Personal Names. He belongs to the Society of Biblical Literature, American Schools of Oriental Research and Biblical Archaeology Society.

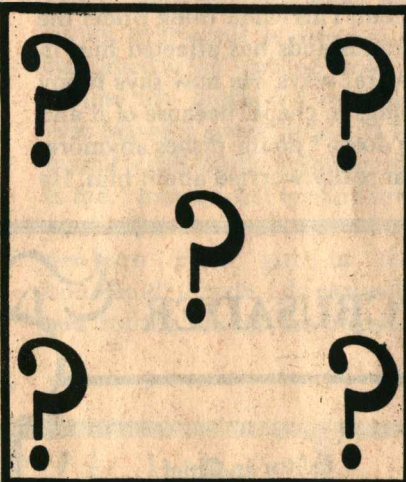
Bowes and his wife Virginia have two daughters, Heidi, 13, and Shelley, 7. Mrs. Bowes is a kindergarten teacher for the Nampa School District.

# New ASNNC Officers Announce Plans

The following are articles about or written by the new officers. Hopefully these works will give you a better idea of what the new officers plans for next year are and facilitate broader participation in student government.

ASNNC President today.

In the past week I have also found many areas that your Executive Council can be more ef-



Mr. President

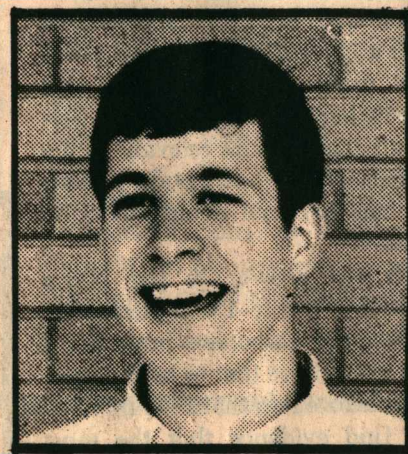
fective and efficient for you next year. I will do my utmost best to see to it that next year is one of the best years ASNNC has ever seen.

I want you, the student body, to know that I am always open to suggestions and that my office is always open to you. If the students are not actively involved in student government, I cannot be effective, and neither can student government be effective. Once again, thank you for your prayers and support. This is just the beginning of what is to come.

By James Boggs

The general rule is always to thank everybody! So, I sincerely

thank everybody who has encouraged me and gave me support throughout my campaign. Every little bit, you the student body



Kurt Finkbeiner

did, helped me in winning the election for ASNNC Social Vice President. I'm excited about this up coming year for NNC. Especially the social activities that are going to take place on campus. You are looking to a year full of social events that will be happening almost every weekend for the entire 1987-88 school year.

With your willingness and wanting to be a part of the social activities on this campus, I know your minds will be filled with many great memories of all the fun times you had and that this has been one of the best years at NNC.

After a weekend at the Nazarene Student Leadership convention

with James, this writer has no doubt that he is appropriately suited for the position to which he has been elected. Next year



James Boggs

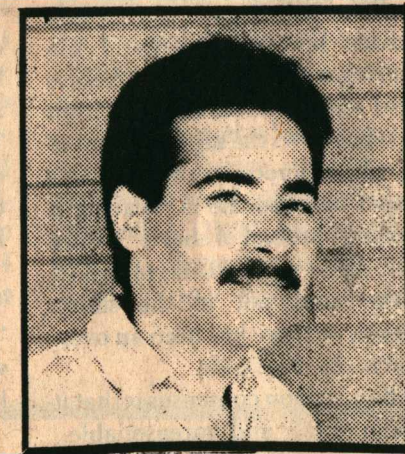
promises to be a blast.

Vernon Thillet NNCs new Business Manager is already hard at work learning new procedures and preparing his office for the exit of Brian Morrow. As Vernon points out, "It's an office where you learn on the job." With his years of experience in business and management, he is smoothly assuming new responsibilities.

In describing himself, Vernon pointed out several of his characteristics. Vernon is a responsible, hard-working guy whose central focus is God. In this position, honesty is also key to maintaining

his integrity.

All in all, Vernon's look at the upcoming year is positive and fresh. Quite sure that he will be



Vernon Thillet

fully prepared when the old officers leave, Vernon will assume his role with confidence.

by Stacy Stephens

Thank you for electing me. I've been taking minutes at the past two Senate meetings, and I am finding it very interesting. I like

Now, dear children, let us thank  
God that we are not like the  
Pharisees.  
A Reflection, by senior Bob Stevens

knowing what's going on, why, and how it came about, and Senate is the place to find that out. Sometimes it's hard to just take



Stacy Stephens

minutes, and not jump right into the discussion!

I like the job of secretary, and I'll do my best ... but I'm open to any suggestions, ideas, or comments. ASNNC is here for you. Again, thanks!

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# SENIOR ISSUE

## NNC'S Uniqueness

NNC's uniqueness is the product of its past and present.

Many dreams have mingled in the formulation of the present ethos we experience. Divine providence has shaped this place in more ways than we could know. The corporate entity we share is both the result of planning and happening. You have to be here to know NNC.

So how do I respond to this? What contribution do I make to this entity called Northwest Nazarene College?

I submit four ways in which each of us in the NNC community may add to its unique value and contribution:

1. Reflect on the mission of NNC which



A. Gordon Wetmore  
NNC President

is, "The development of Christian character within the philosophy and framework of genuine scholarship." Dig beneath these words to the inspired idea that takes new rootage in each of us.

2. Take personal responsibility for the actions needed to accomplish this mission.

Be proactive not reactive.

3. Come forward to apply your personal gifts and graces (uniqueness) to the collage of persons now making up the campus community of Northwest Nazarene College.

Enable, through your personal initiatives, someone else in the NNC community to come forward to contribute her/his personal uniqueness.

The results will both amaze and gratify.



By Lee Taylor

I wrecked my bicycle. It was horrible. I had just gotten off work and was on my way to the gym to get my ankles-taped for that extra bit of precaution that we sometimes need. Riding along on Dewey toward the gym, my mind

## LEE

was on the evening's softball game. I was pedaling fast and when I came to the parking lot entrance, I slowed a bit but not enough. My front tire was held fast by the lip of the entrance, and I wrecked my bicycle. It was horrible. I banged my head, scraped my knee, scratched my arm, tore my already holey shirt that got burned up in Tom's dryer because a penny shorted out the electric motor, bruised my elbow, hurt my hair, and bruised my pride. I cried out in anguish and anger at the same time. Then I stood up. I pushed my bicycle up

to the door, parked it, and went in to get my ankles taped. The trainer on duty cleaned my sores and taped my ankles for me, and in a moment I was ready to play ball! I went to the ball field and after a few warm-up throws, my horrible bicycle wreck was forgotten. We took the field first, Mark walked the first two batters, the third batter hit a foul ball, and my roommate Jeff ran to catch it. On his way he stepped in a hole, lost his footing, the ball hit him in the face and broke his nose. Softball is a dangerous sport.

## Three-Year Editor Reflects Over Past

By Rich Hume

Writing my final column as Editor-in-Chief is an occasion for reflection and evaluation. As I look back, it seems that my tenure has been characterized most by a battle in a war between faith and reason.

I would say more clearly that the conflict was detailed by the struggle to arbitrate the tension between what can be tolerated at a Christian college and good journalism. My first year was dominated by the enrollment decline series. Feelings were hurt and comfort zones invaded when reporters were trying to determine why NNC was losing students. Several people in development and admissions felt that they were

to be made the scapegoat. However, the enrollment series established an albeit small, feeling that people were watching and that the administration was accountable.

My second year was dominated by the controversy over an article about Planned Parenthood and the ensuing debate regarding abortion. The article was an informational piece that presented Planned Parenthood in a more balanced light. The Forum that was sponsored by *The Crusader*, at a minimum, introduced the idea that Christians were on both sides of the abortion issue. This controversy established, at least in the 1980's, the idea that a student newspaper at NNC can explore all

issues ... no matter how controversial.

Finally, this year was dominated by *The Crusader's* first movie reviews, an article on condoms, and the coverage of the resignation of Rev. Duane Yoesel from College Church. All three of these topics established that idea that NNC can face modern realities. The Yoesel article was somewhat of a setback for two reasons. First, because reporters were unable to establish reasonable facts, the article was not an example of the best type of journalism. Secondly, because the administration censored *The Crusader*, the precedent was set that criticism or investigative reporting was fine; as long as it

doesn't hit too close to home.

I am proud of the fact that in the past three years *The Crusader's* reputation has been vindicated and its role expanded.

*The Crusader* is the only Nazarene College student newspaper that is not required to submit itself to administrative review before printing. *The Crusader* is also completely operated by students alone.

I opened this column by talking about the conflict between faith and good journalism. I believe my tenure has shown a satisfactory balance between the two. Faith cannot be shaken by journalism and, therefore, journalism should not be a matter of faith.

## Yerger Describes NNC Experience

by Steve Yerger

Rich-

Share my "NNC experience"? Rich, come on; why would I want to do that? I guess maybe too let people know a little about myself and what I've experienced, or maybe I would share out of my struggle to be human and relate to my fellow beings, or maybe my motives aren't that grand-I may just want a little attention; I may even want to express feelings about NNC that I've never had the opportunity to publicly express. I'm not sure why—who cares?

It's funny you should approach me on this as I have been thinking about this very topic quite a bit, as I'm sure all those graduating have

on my time at NNC—a lot has happened; I have learned about myself, I have learned about others; I have been challenged and I have been disappointed: I have made some quality close friendships and I'm sure I have gained enemies. I have learned through books and I have learned through relationships and people. I have learned through mistakes and learned through victories. I have

grown spiritually, intellectually, and physically.

I cannot believe that my time at NNC has been positive or negative—in itself. But that it's going to be through how the Lord decides to use the past five years here in my life and how I decide to handle it; that it will become a positive or negative time. And as I continue to grow and change my perspectives about the time I have

spent at NNC will change; but for now I can't help but see it as a time of growing and becoming disillusioned (being brought back to reality).

In closing I would like to say to you and whomever else happens to read this "remember we are all in the struggle of humanity together, whatever our differences are let us not forget our commonness—Christ."

## Hart Swept Under The Carpet

By Rich Hume

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It's funny you should approach me on this as I have been thinking about this very topic quite a bit, as I'm sure all those graduating have been or will be. I can't help but feel that all our experiences will be individual and unique but, at the same time we all share some "common ground" along our "journey."

To be honest with you (and myself) I haven't quite figured out this whole business of the "NNC experience." You see I'm not sure if I have had an experience at NNC or if I have experienced NNC. I think that it has been a balance of both—to be separate yet a part of, does that make sense? I guess that's kind of a paradox—but that has been my conclusion thus far.

You know I could write a book

# Hart Swept Under The Carpet

By Rich Hume

It is interesting to note that the first *Crusader* that I was editor of had on its front page a story about Gary Hart winning the 1984 Idaho Democratic Presidential Primary election. The headline read: "Hart Sweeps Idaho." Now, three years later, the headline could read: "Hart Swept Under the Carpet."

The list casualties to temptation is a long one this year. They include a lot of men who made some poor choices: Pastor Duane Yoesel; Jim and Tammy Bakker, televangelists; Ronald Reagan, Iran-Contra Scandal; Rob Thompson, ISILgate; Laura Grossi, Retreatgate; and finally Gary Hart, Democratic frontrunner for the 1988 presiden-

tial nomination. The lessons each of these characters learned were hard for them and for the people who trusted them.

The scandals of the past year have been both personal and collective. At times it appears that one should not place trust in pastors, or ministries, governments, or leaders, or even friends. From these personal and collective tragedies it seems that the ethic of the 1980's is true: Only Trust Yourself.

I, however, am pleading for a different course.

It is true that we cannot depend upon friends, leaders, ministers, or governments to make our world a better place. It is equally true that we, alone, cannot transform the world into a better place. Wait!

We are not left in despair because one man has promised compassion, justice, hope, and salvation. We have not been left to struggle alone and be satisfied with a mediocre world. We have not been abandoned to settle for the lofty rhetoric of love and live by the rules of the world. Jesus Christ promised us purpose, direction, and a task. Jesus Christ is in the midst of a huge task. The task is building the Kingdom of God. He enlists our help in a campaign where corruption, indiscretion, and deception have no place.

# A Wife and OTHER Dreams

by Ken Hardee

I'm going to miss NNC. I'm going to miss Reg Hill's ties, mugs, and prayers. I'm going to miss the way Gaymon Bennett takes roll. I'm going to miss intramural sports. I'll miss sitting in the student section when the Crusaders take the floor. I'm going to miss not

participating in plays here at NNC. I'm going to miss coming back to NNC after vacations and seeing everybody again.

I won't be able to go upstairs in Wiley Learning Center and talk about baseball with Kevin Dennis. I won't be able to walk through the Student Center to look into an em-

pty mail box. No longer will I be able to roll out of bed ten minutes before class, throw on some sweats and a hat and make it almost on time.

Just some things that hit me when I think back on my time spent at NNC. Images of all sizes

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# LETTERS..

To the Editor:

Over the years of history the call to Holy War has inevitably resulted in the compromise of Christian ideals. Pope Innocent III "conned" millions to give up their homes, loved ones, and professions, grab the nearest farm implement, and march to the Middle East where they were promised absolution should they die in the defense of Christianity against the infidel.

In our modern version of "Media" Holy War, we hardly have such blessed assurances, but, we can certainly look forward to the compromise of our Christian ideals. During the past weeks I have heard in pulpits, classrooms, and over the media much hullabaloo concerning the Bakker/Swaggart/Roberts triangle. But, I have not heard one word concerning how Jesus Christ would confront this situation if He were here in the flesh.

He might ask the question, "Who is qualified to throw out the first stone?" From the example he gave us through John (Jn. 8:7) it is written that he said, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more."

To those who strike a "holier than thou" attitude, Christ might remind us of the words which are recorded in Matthew, where he said, "Judge not that ye be not judged." (Matt. 7:1-6)

Christ did admonish us all to

rebuke the sin in our brothers, but with compassion. From Luke we hear his words as he said, If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him." (Lk. 17:3-4) In this teaching he continued to say that "if he trespass against thee seven times in a day, and seven times in a day turn again to thee, saying I repent; thou shalt forgive him."

There is a clear teaching in the Scripture that judgment belongs to God alone, and when we feel wronged, it is not our responsibility to repay for "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." (Rom. 12:19)

Finally, should anyone believe that it is the Christian responsibility to join in the Holy War and condemn a fallen brother, let them read the words written by Paul where he says, "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." (Gal. 6:1-2)

The scars of our sins can be washed away by the blood of Jesus, and there is a promise in the scripture that though our sins be as scarlet, we shall be whiter than snow. (Isa. 1:18)

Thank you,  
John Conlon

To The Editor:

Right now I am sitting in chapel in the Science Lecture Hall. However, I am not receiving credit for this chapel, not because I came late but because I am wearing shorts. However, there is a girl sitting across the aisle from me who shows the same amount of leg. She will receive credit for this chapel because she is wearing a miniskirt instead of shorts. Either NNC has a stake in the miniskirt market and not in the shorts market, or there has been an oversight in the dress code.

The common consensus is that it is both unfair and unreasonable. If the administration really feels so strongly about people showing their knees then they should also outlaw miniskirts.

It seems that the answer to this problem is not to make more rules but to revise the present ones. There have been no riots or pregnancies caused by girls wearing miniskirts to chapel and classes. Therefore, it seems reasonable that nothing bad would come of people being allowed to wear walking shorts to chapel and classes.

Kim Woolery

To the Editor:

It appears to me that the campus elections have missed the point. I

was appalled at the insensitivity and irrelevance of the questions directed to the presidential candidates during the chapel forum on May the fifth.

First, it is a totally "racist" question which asks a candidate how he, a "black" man, can represent a "white" student body. To add insult to injury another question asked how the individual could adequately communicate if his speech was "flawed" by a "foreign accent."

I only have one further question: "What do these things have to do with a man's ability to perform a job?"

I might add, that it is because of attitudes such as these that individuals and groups of individuals have been discriminated against socially and economically throughout the history of this nation.

It does not matter whether or not the questions are asked innocently, the questions have no place in our American society where all men are created equal and where all men have a God-given right to the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness. If we are going to question a person's ability to perform a job, then let us do it in a mature and civilized manner by asking questions directed toward his or her ability, based on merit principles, and not on race, national origin, or any other innocuous presuppositions!

Secondly, I am under the assumption that this college is a Christian organization. I felt it rather strange that I did not hear one question which asked the candidates to repeat their testimony of salvation and sanctification. Have we come to the point in our Christian experience that a person's race is more relevant to the ideals of this student body than his or her personal commitment to God?

If the answer to the above question is true—I will pursue my education elsewhere—however, I do not believe that to be the case, and before I do that I would hope to find evidence that the most significant goal and purpose of both the faculty and student body at NNC is to glorify God and be known as a "Christian" and not as a "white" institution.

Very sincerely,  
John Conlon

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm voting for Emperor John Zumwalt.  
Yours with my warmest regards,  
Mark McKay

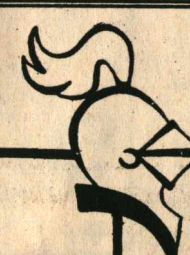
Dear Mr. Editor:

Would you please release my roommate? He has been Under the Grandstands for nearly a year

now. He only comes home to do his wash which is full of old gym shorts, stale smelly shirts, and socks which stink up the entire apartment! This whole thing Under the Grandstands has affected him in several ways. He now says funny things in chapel because of it and he doesn't do the dishes anymore. I'm really worried about him. He

has become quite the resident gym junkie. I've had to take dinner to him many a time this year. When he does come home he is glued to ESPN and CNN Sports Update. It is very sad the way he has evolved to this point so I beg you, Mr. Hume, to let him out for good!!!

Signed,  
Ken Lewis

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## Greear Remembers Four Years

by Mike Greear

"I believe...that the petal of a flower or a tiny worm on the path says far more, contains far more than all the books in the library. One cannot say much with mere letters and words." In this line, Herman Hesse expresses a problem which has been brought to the forefront of my life during my stay at NNC.

Learning has always been a very important part of my life. Learning is the path to better reason, on which I, by faith, determine my existence, and ultimately, my view of reality. With learning as my reason to attend a college, and the difficulties inherent in putting learning above all other goals (such as vocational), I have gone through many periods of disillusionment. I have, however, come to conclusion that although letters and words and the institutions which instruct us in them are inadequate, they are useful tools in expressing ourselves and learning to express ourselves. Because of this I have a positive outlook on what one can learn here.

What makes NNC superior to other liberal arts institutions? I believe it is the Christian element. As a Christian, I see Christianity threatened greatly in modern times. Since the Enlightenment, there is no rational, concrete understanding of God. At the level of most church involvement, I do not

see many people approaching this threat in an acceptable manner.

Instead, we often seem to be going about our lives as if God is evident to any normal, rational creature. This is simply not true. If we are to effectively proclaim the gospel and establish our future, the church has to come to grips with the modern world and reaffirm its

necessity and relevancy today. NNC is a superior institution for

the Christian that is committed to working out these problems. A personal faith, such as mine, is relevant, but if I am to proclaim the gospel to people outside of my view of reality, I believe I am obligated to learn all I am potentially able to, and then learn to ex-

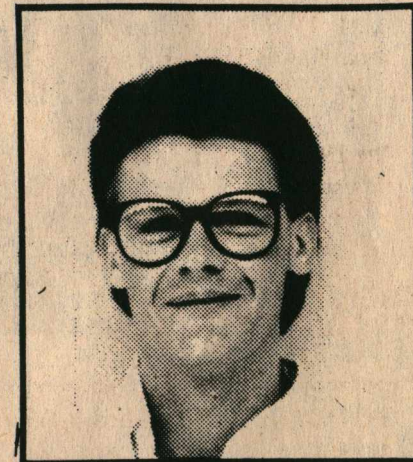
press it as adequately as words and letters will allow. The sum total of all my experiences at NNC has helped me to learn to do this.

P.S.: The aesthetic experience is liberated because of its ability to maintain an expression apart from words and letters.

## Ness Plays "G" Chord

by Glenn Ness

Senior Reflections? Uh--well?! How 'bout parting shots?! I don't remember why I came; it's not important really. It was sorta funny coming to a "Liberal Arts College" that was liberal only by its own terms, and outside the Art Department was basically "Arts" illiterate. I remember; learning that truth can really smart, that the most educated can be the most ignorant, being real hurts. I remember finding professors that were thinkers (especially in the arts) and were my salvation as a learner. Wesson oil came in a new plastic bottle, and taking a shovel to chapel was useful every once in a while. I remember being aware that being Nazarene and being real are many times worlds apart. I chuckle at a music department that wants to turn out leaders in our world yet wouldn't take jazz



Glenn Ness

seriously, and scoffs at attempts toward the recent contemporary--front line--razors edge--music currently known only to a few. Twist my arm. Sorry; only cloning around. (Please God--send me some polyester.) I was shocked to learn camouflage was not a color! Boofs[sic] Reek!

What do I see when I look back? In all fairness mostly good. I believe in this school, but I think at the wrong times we either take ourselves too seriously or too lightly. I'm learning to balance. I want to look back and be disturbed because where I've been and where I am now are never good enough! Push! Get uncomfortable! Get scared! It's OK to be a Dip! I came to NNC a jerk; I'm leaving NNC a jerk, but I'm a learner. I can lead, think, feel and react. NNC made me a learner for life. I'm Equipped--that's it--my reflection. Don't like it? Play a "G" chord and smile!

## Zellmer Reflects On College

By Jana Zellmer

Incredible as it seems, my four years at NNC are about over, and I am about to be propelled into that dark and terrible chasm called ... "the real world." Sound scary? It certainly does to me! I mean, if all the problems and triumphs I have experienced these past four years are completely irrelevant to the rest of my life, then I am a bit worried!

What is "the real world" anyway? Is it just a place where you can dance, drink, smoke, and party all night without risk of a fine or some worse punishment? Perhaps "the real world" is considered by many people, including NNC students, to be those surroundings in which you struggle to be on top, or risk being crushed on the bottom. It conjures up images of profanity, lying, cheating, promiscuity, dirty



Jana Zellmer

politics--all those things that selfishness prompts people to do to look out for number one.

Lately, I've begun to challenge the idea that "the real world" includes any of that garbage. Why?

Simply because it's giving Satan too much credit! Assuming something real will last, then only God (and heaven) and Satan (and hell) will remain. Somehow eternity in hell doesn't seem like a proper reward for belonging to "a real world."

So I propose this thought: Only through a commitment to Christ and His purpose can one live in "the real world." Anyone whose life excludes our Creator and Saviour lives a false existence.

My conclusion? As a student at NNC, I have already been living in "the real world" for four years! No part of Satan's facade that I might face in the future can steal the growth that I have gained through Christ at NNC. Praise God!

## Taylor Shows Art

by Elissa Westbrook

"Aunt Jemima" had no comments, but the look on her face was pure pride in her creator, Mr. Leland Ford Taylor III. The immense porous nose contrasts strongly enough with the eyes to be tastefully humorous. The creativity of the "King of the Beasts" displayed Lee's wonderful ability to combine artistic ability and a good sense of humor.

Of all the shows this year, Lee's deserves commendation for having the most variety in a single show. Scanning the room,

brightly colored paintings. Several of these works have been shown in SAGA to enhance the eating environment. Two pieces were displayed on loan, thanks to S.J. Emerson. Variety and a keen sense of the need to experiment is clear in Lee's work.

"Then it ate him." A line permanently ingrained on the minds of many viewers. Lee's work, like this delightful chalk piece, just sort of reaches out and grabs the casual observer.

Lee is currently working on a set of about six other giant faces, in-

monkey to various human forms.

Contrast is definitely the best word for this show. One gains a sense of Lee's sensitivity to colors in the three oil paintings. "Number 2" brings to mind the works of Mark Rothko while the pleasant pink sky of "Number 3" is soothing to the eye. Turning to the right, the viewer is struck by "Death Tried to Bite My Dog" in Crayola. A contrasting medium for a very diverse artist.



derstanding of God. At the level of most church involvement, I do not

our world yet wouldn't take jazz Boofs[sic] Reek!

# NNC Is What You Make It

by Kim Hammer

I think the one thing NNC has done for me is that it has provided me with experiences to open my mind and not have one narrow view of life. My experience with people through trips to San Francisco, Chicago, New York, ex-

perience with clubs, etc., have really helped me see the "world" and peoples' needs differently than I did before I had these experiences.

I think NNC is what you make it. The opportunities are there you just need to "grab" them. NNC is

kind of the best of both worlds, you can party, have fun, and be irresponsible but also wrestle with many different issues concerning spiritual, political, personal, social and denominational problems. Each person gets out of it what they put into it. For me

NNC has been a good place and a good experience. I have made friends here that I will never forget! Good luck and God Bless Seniors!

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and shapes have been flowing for quite some time now. I'll be walking somewhere, or doing something and realize that this is it. It's a sad time. However, before I become too sentimental and melancholy, I must focus on some

things I take with me from NNC that I didn't have when I arrived on campus in the fall of 1982.

A wife (oops, sorry, got crazy there for a second). Actually, the most important part of my life is my continually developing relationship with Jesus Christ. My

greatest time of spiritual growth occurred when I was away from NNC. However, NNC gave me the opportunity to attend the American Studies Program in Washington D.C. I appreciate the many chances that I have been (continued to page 5)

# Brothers...A troubled relationship, yet invaluable.

By Lori Palmer

Brothers. Just the simple sound of the word can make one shudder. Especially when one happens to be a sister. Some references site a brother as being a pal, buddy, or chum. Personally, I would give definition to be tormenter, antagonist, and one of an infinite number of pranks.

I was born ten years after my oldest brothers and seven years after the next. Now, being the youngest brings problems of its own. First of all, the youngest is blamed for everything from snitching cookies to pulling the cat's

tail. And, secondly, everyone automatically assumes that the youngest is not only spoiled, but babied, too. So, for about five years of my life I tried to prove the opposite. (At about age ten I finally gave up and have been trying ever since to become accustomed to the "spoiled" role.)

How my brothers could have ever teased a sweet little girl like myself is still totally unimaginable to me. I mean, what ten and seven year old boys would not want a newborn baby girl in their household? (Stevie, I do remember you rolling me off the couch. It

doesn't matter that I was only three months old. I DO remember!)

I think the height of the dictatorship/teasing/meanness of and by my brothers came between the time I was five and seven.

Monday nights were awful. Dad and mom left Stevie and I under the charge of Davey while they were gone for a few hours. (Honestly, it seemed like an eternity.) When they returned home one Monday evening I couldn't help but tell mom of my wonderful bargain. In my possession I had ten malted-milk balls, and, why, I

had only to pay a quarter a piece for them! For some reason, Davey returned my quarters in a few minutes, accompanied with a dirty look. Lucky for me I was used to those looks.

I'll never forget the time when I, trying to unselfishly help Stevie from becoming ill, told mom that he was eating the cherry chapstick. (I found out later, it does taste kind of good.) I stood at the cutting board slicing cheese and I heard the pencil sharpener grinding away. Suddenly I felt a sharp stab in the side of my head. Now, I was used to pain and abuse, but

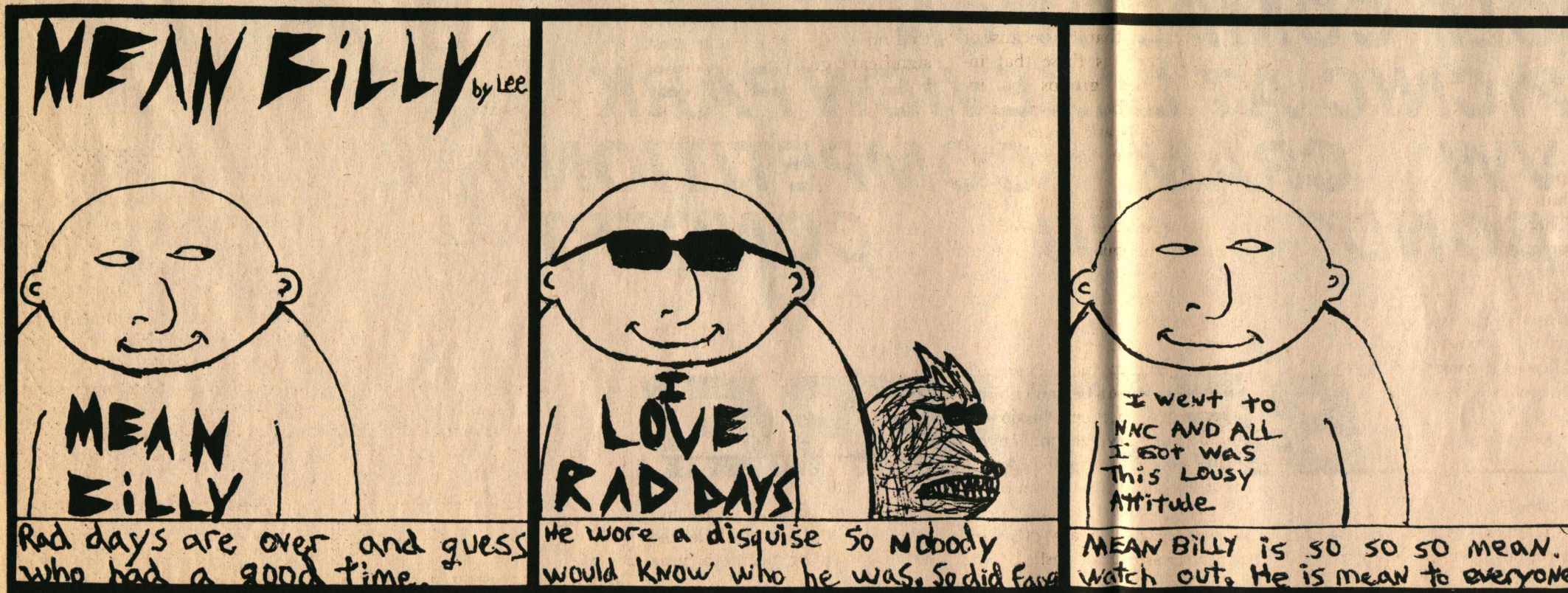
when I looked down on the floor and saw a pencil with a broken lead and then felt my head, it was more than I could handle. What really ticked me off was the blood which dripped onto my white sweater. My favorite white sweater. When I realized that, I let the whole road know through my screams that I was very, very upset.

I think the mental abuse was the worst. (Yes, Davey, you did make my friends and I pick up the legos ONE AT A TIME! And you know how many legos there are!) Stevie's "Lori, Lori, don't be blue!

Frankenstein is ugly, too!" really got to me, even though I swore that "next time I won't let it bother me at all!"

Okay, okay. Things have gotten better since then. For one, Davey married Tina and somehow turned much nicer. (Tina's been the sister I never had. You see, she knows what it's like. She's the youngest, too!) And the two of them have given me the best little nephew in the world, Justin. And, Stevie, what ever happened to our vicious fights we used to have in which my fingernails were my only defense? Sometimes when I

think about it, it really amazes me that we get along like friends now. I wouldn't exchange my brothers for any others in the world—pain, suffering, ridicule and all. I love you guys.



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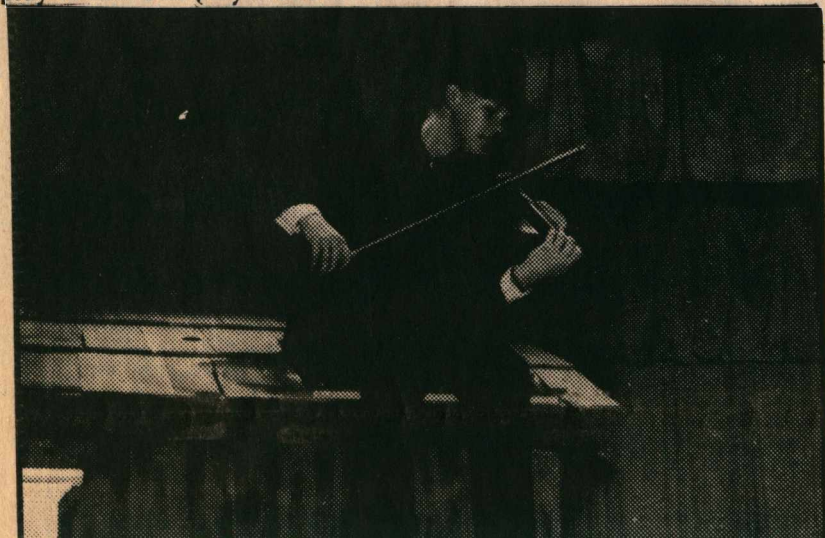
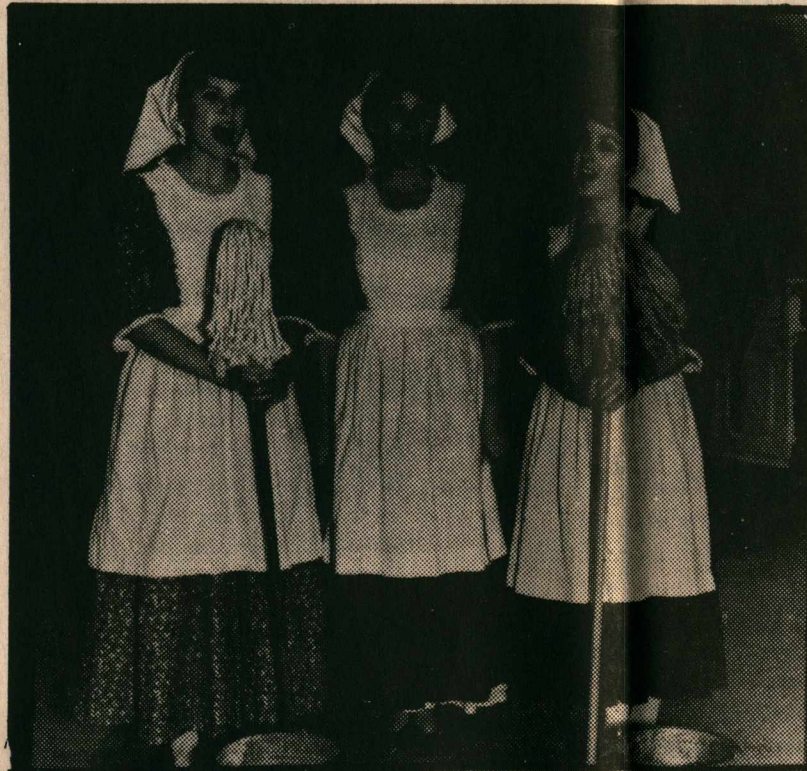
## Northwesterners Produce Best Musical In Years

By Frank Powell

On Tuesday, May 5, the Northwesterners gave a historic and fabulously successful closing performance of "Fiddler On the Roof" to a sell-out crowd. Over the last four years I've attended nearly every dramatic production presented at NNC, and I believe this is the best I've seen. I'm prejudiced, I suppose, because this play is one of my favorites with its beautiful and sometimes haunting music, its rare blend of human situational comedy, and its tragedy centering around the strains on Jewish traditions in the turbulent period in Russia just prior to the Bolshevik Revolution. Not only was the play well-chosen, but it was well-directed by the very capable David Alexander. NNC can rest assured that it has many great Northwesterner's productions to look forward to in the future. In addition to the fine direction, the outstanding singing, acting, choreography, costumes, and sets helped to bring this great play to life. The play was a well-

casted and well-balanced performance punctuated by Scott "On the other hand..." Daniels who played the leading role of Teyve, the dairyman, and Heidi "Darling, have you heard..." Hagood, who played the match-maker. Congratulations to one and all.

Oh, and by the way, if you are one of the poor deprived souls who didn't see the play, you missed scenes portraying drinking and dancing. Now you might ask, why did I bring that up after such a glowing review? Well, it's not because I'm in favor of such activities. It's because I'm encouraged. Encouraged that perhaps somewhere in the administration someone has come to realize that there is a difference between allowing freedom of artistic expression for art's sake and condoning the behavior portrayed. Is this a trend toward liberation of the arts at NNC? One can only hope.







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## ***BE THERE!***



## Crusader Track Team Finishes Fourth At District Meet

by Grant Henry

The NNC men's and women's track and field squads finished an exciting season at the district meet last weekend in Newberg, Oregon. Although the weather was very warm, several Crusaders performed quite well, and others had outstanding individual performances throughout the year. One Crusader, senior Mike Gilbert, advanced to the NAIA National meet with his win in the 400 meter dash.

From both the men's and women's sides there were fine performances by individuals who have been in the program for four years. Karen Carpenter continued her excellence in the heptathlon in general and the javelin in particular. Jana Zellmer had a strong year in the middle distances, as expected.

On the men's side, aside from Gilbert, there is shot putter Hank Wyborney, who broke his own school record many times and this year surpassed 50 feet. Steve Curl finished the season very strong in both the discus and the shot, and



Karen Carpenter, first out of the blocks.

Doug Edwards began to get some good height (over 14 feet) in the pole vault. Also away from the track, John Oord did very well in the marathon, and Kevin Wright set a new school record in the 10K

run. Especially for this year's seniors, the year was generally a success, as fine individual performances were turned in all spring long.



Dale Huemoeller makes a long jump.

In addition, Shelley and Alicia Tilzey placed in the distance running among the women.

In all, it was a fine season, and

we should all give Mike Gilbert our best wishes in his bid for the national title.



## Senior Tennis End Careers

by Michelle Jones

Tennis enthusiast Greg Belzer has played the sport all four years for NNC. Starting his tennis career out as number eight for the Crusaders, the blond psychology major has worked his way to the top of the ladder. His sophomore year, Belzer played number four and these past two years has found him playing number one and at times number two.



done better at times," Ulrey said.

Ulrey is a business administration major from Nyssa, Oregon. She hopes to someday

manage a sports club, and continue playing in tennis tournaments. "It has been a learning experience," concluded Ulrey. "There have been good and bad

## Under the Grandstands

with Ken Hardee

Earlier this week I watched the coach of the national champion Indiana Hoosiers, Bob Knight, on Late Night with David Letterman. I have been fascinated by Bobby Knight for years. I remember watching Knight's first national championship squad in 1976, as well as the Isiah Thomas led Hoosiers in 1981. I've read many

five seasons last year. He was named *Sports Illustrated's* Sportsman of the Year for 1986 before Penn State upset the Miami Hurricanes for the mythical crown. He is without peer when all the qualities of a successful coach are considered. His teams have compiled some tremendous numbers in the win column. Yet,

fect on the young men they coach. Which brings me to a man a little closer to home, NNC Men's Basketball coach, Garry Matlock. Am I reaching? I don't think so. I've spent my time here at NNC with Matlock. We came in together as freshmen. He was in his first year as Crusader coach and I covered the men's team for



out as number eight for the Crusaders, the blond psychology major has worked his way to the top of the ladder. His sophomore year, Belzer played number four and these past two years has found him playing number one and at times number two.

It is by good old fashioned hard work and a love for the game that has pushed Belzer to the top. He has received the Most Improved Player award three years straight. "But," commented Belzer, "I don't think I'll get it this year."

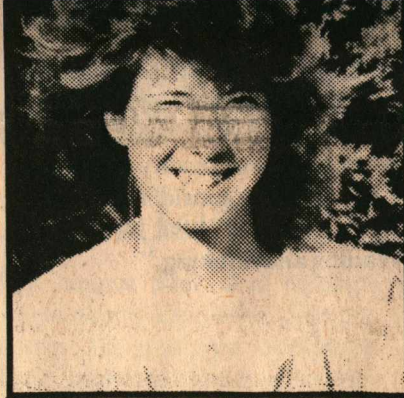
At Districts, played on the home courts of NNC, Belzer won his first two matches then lost the next two. "This season has been disappointing in a way," Belzer said. "It seemed like a shot season, and I don't think I was able to play my best."



Debbie Ulrey

Next year Belzer plans to go to southern California or New York to work and maybe look for a grad school.

Fighting her way up the women's ladder, Debbie Ulrey has also made great strides in her game. As a freshman, Ulrey played number two and last year



Alicia Tilzey

as a junior found herself playing number four where she held onto the number four singles title at Districts. Pulling it all together early in the season, Ulrey took control of the number one spot where she remained the entire season. "I feel good about this year, although I feel I could have

ministration major from Nyssa, Oregon. She hopes to someday manage a sports club, and continue playing in tennis tournaments. "It has been a learning experience," concluded Ulrey. "There have been good and bad times but one thing I really liked was the way the team seemed to really stick together."

Seniors Anita Tilzey and Kris Rees also played tough tennis this year. Tilzey, an education major played number two and Rees, a physical therapy major held down the number three spot.

Indiana Hoosiers, Bob Knight, on Late Night with David Letterman. I have been fascinated by Bobby Knight for years. I remember watching Knight's first national championship squad in 1976, as well as the Isiah Thomas led Hoosiers in 1981. I've read many of the articles and features surrounding Knight and his controversial antics. Yet, despite all the accusations leveled at Knight and my own reservations about the way he treats people, I like him.

I've been a fan of Knight for years. He runs an honest program. I saw him in an interview earlier this year and he talked about his graduation rate. He is not happy with anything less than 100%. He sets tougher academic standards for his players than the NCAA. He is tough on his players...and referees...sportswriters...Puerto Rican policemen. In fact, he's a maniac. I cannot condone his behavior. I can understand it, though.

The man is a perfectionist. Nobody knows the game better. He seems to have a genuine affection for his players despite his tirades. He runs a clean program and expects others to do likewise. He has a great sense of humor and the ability to laugh at himself. Overlooking Knight's public shortcomings, he's good for the college game.

I admire Knight, yet another coach gains my unreserved respect. Joe Paterno coached the Penn State Nittany Lions to their second national championship in

tsman of the Year for 1986 before closer to home, NNC Men's Basketball coach, Garry Matlock. Am I reaching? I don't think so. I've spent my time here at NNC with Matlock. We came in together as freshmen. He was in his first year as Crusader coach and I covered the men's team for *The Crusader*. I liked him the first day I met him.

This year Paterno gave \$100,000 to the school library and \$50,000 to a minority student fund. After he won the national championship in 1982, he went to a meeting of the university's board of trustees and urged them to raise entrance requirements and spend more money on the school's library. That's right Paterno wanted a school the football team could be proud of. Paterno, too good to be true? I certainly hope not. The world needs more men like Joe Paterno. (For more information, just in case you're interested, read the article on Paterno in the December 22-29, 1986, *Sports Illustrated*.)

I've written about Knight and Paterno for a couple of different reasons. First, I felt like this column was getting in a rut (you

may think it still is). Secondly, I think about coaches and their ef-

I've seen him struggle through some rough seasons. I've also seen him produce big winners. Yet, what sets Matlock apart is not wins and losses, he will always be competitive in NAIA District II, the man has class. Matlock has not only created a program that looks good, it feels good too. When a Matlock team takes the floor I can look at them and feel good that they represent NNC.

Matlock himself represents NNC. He is a man of God. I've grown to respect him as a coach and a friend. When I'm coaching someday (hey, I can dream, can't I), I'd be proud for you to recognize some of the same qualities in me.

## Wyborney Leaves Legend

By Michelle Jones

Working harder than ever, the men's track team's shot putter, Hank Wyborney had a lot of positive things to say about the season and his time at NNC. "We worked harder than ever, but it was fun," said Wyborney.

Wyborney is an English education major from Hunters, Washington. His plans for next year involve teaching and eventually coaching either track or baseball.



Hank Wyborney

really appreciate all the coaches this year," said Tilzey.

Tilzey had hoped to do better, but she did manage to get personal records in the 1500m and the 10k. Tilzey gives a lot of the credit for her personal success to teammate Jana Zellmer and her sister Chelly Tilzey. "Jana and I had the same workouts. She is a great running partner!"

Tilzey's plans for next year include possibly working at a sports club or sports medical clinic in Seattle, and she also plans on running for pleasure in a marathon or some 10k's.

Breaking records every year, Wyborney threw over fifty feet this year, a personal goal. "This has been a really neat season," he said. "Even though I didn't make nationals, it has been my favorite season. I loved the coaches this year! In conclusion, I want to say, 'Steve Curl, you did excellent, and Rhonda and Carmen were cute'."

General studies applied major Alicia Tilzey has ran three years of her college years in the 800, 1500, 3000, 5000m and the 10k. She, too, feels that the coaches worked hard in helping the season run smoothly. "Carissa Summers was the runners' coach and she spent a lot of time making out everyone's individual workout schedules. I

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given to grow both intellectually and spiritually that NNC has offered me.

I leave NNC certain of the Lordship of Jesus Christ in my own life. I have learned about the value of prayer. I will be sad when I leave NNC. Yet, that sadness will be permeated with an excitement and a sense of adventure. I have heard it said that these are the best days of my life. I pray it isn't so. My God is bigger than that.

If you see me twenty years from now, please remind me that I left you all with this thought: Dream. Dream big. And if you think your dreams are too big, dream bigger. For the God I serve makes dreams come true.

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## Shea and Metcalfe Bid Fairwell Teeing-off For The Future

by Rich Hume

There is a lot of talk about some distant ideal of an athlete-scholar. That individual that is talented in academic and social realms as well as on the playing field. However seldom do we see such examples. One example of this combination is found in senior baseball player, Jeff Shea.

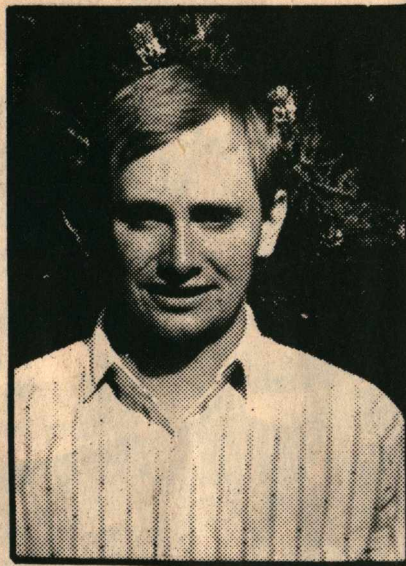
Shea has been a member of NNC's varsity baseball team for four years. His career batting average is .303 some say he's got one of the sweetest swings around. It would be a bit beyond reality to say that Shea played in every game this season but he explained that coaching attitudes affected his playing time.

Shea and teammate Steve Metcalfe have been involved in the program more than any coach the past four years. As a freshman, Shea was coached by Tom Litzey and said, "Litzey knew the most about baseball but he wasn't thinking about the future of the program...he wasn't a strong communicator." Shea went on to explain that as a sophomore, Ed Castledine coached the team and "Ed was the nicest coach I ever had...I'll leave it at that." And as for Coach Alban, Shea offered, "Jack did a good job recruiting and did help a crippled program recover. Though, through his intense recruiting efforts he neglected the players who went the distance for four years."

Shea summarized his seasons with, "It's been a struggle, with the changing of coaches and the lack of consistent leadership, it has been difficult at times. I've really enjoyed playing with quality people, though. I love to play baseball and I'm glad I got the opportunity to play here."

Besides playing baseball for four years, Shea has been involved in other areas too. For two years Shea has been named All-League Academic and been a member of the Executive Committee on Athletics. Shea also is the president of the Class of 1987 and was named to Who's Who in American College Students. Shea has gained from and contributed to NNC.

Shea's future plans are to "break a long tradition of single Zellmer women next fall and begin a banking or financial management career in Seattle or Portland."



Jeff Shea

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by Michelle Jones

Chalking this season up as experience, team captain Steve Metcalfe has had a hard final year of baseball. "It has been disappointing, frustrating, but it has also been a learning experience as well as emotional and relational," Metcalfe said.

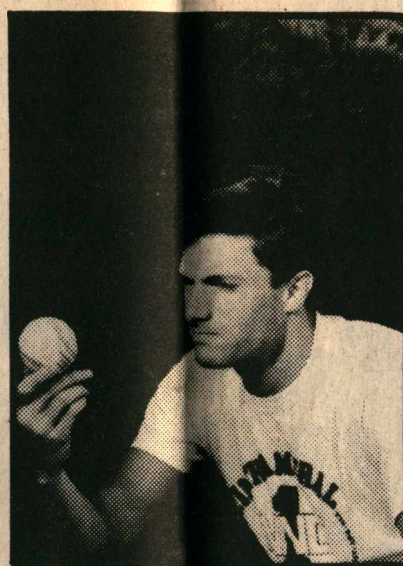
Playing centerfield for the Crusaders all four years of his college career, Metcalfe has become an outstanding fielder. Prior to coming to NNC, Metcalfe mostly played the infield but he feels he made the transition well. The team made it to the playoffs this year, but Metcalfe did not get to play very much. "I hurt my wrist, so that put me out for a while, then I had some trouble at the bat, after that I just didn't get to play much, which is pretty hard since it was my last year," Metcalfe explained.

Referring to his earlier comment about the season Metcalfe explained why the season was a disappointment and frustration. "I, first of all, didn't play as well as I wanted to. I was at times frustrated with the coach because I didn't have good repore with him. But through it all I have learned about life in a new way; yet it has been an emotional season because I realized that after playing ball for 18 years, it is over, and that's hard because I love the game. It has been a relational experience because I have built some friendships I didn't think I would and that's important to me."

After this year, Metcalfe plans to continue his education at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri.

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by Brian J. Morrow

Golf team? An NNC golf team? Does NNC have a golf team? Considering this year's performance the answer is a resounding "Fore!" (that is golf talk for "look out").

The NNC golf team has finally emerged from the rough to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the prominent interscholastic sports of spring: baseball, track and field, and tennis. This year was a solid indicator that golf at NNC will no longer be confined to half a page in the *Oasis*.

The driver of this year's squad was coach-of-all-trades Paul Taylor. Under his calm tutelage the linksters arose from the sand traps to place third during the recent Districts play in Boise.

Those competing for NNC at Districts included senior Jeff Carr, team captain Scott Daniels, Canadian Nazarene College transfer Kevin Pedersen, junior Scott Bullock, sophomore Dennis Carter, and stand-out freshman Ben Olson. Also chipping into NNC's success on the links this year were Ken Whattam and Scott Mueller.

What fueled this display of fairway prowess? It could easily be argued that the influx of new



Kevin Pederson

faces to the program enhanced the results. But going deeper than that, it becomes evident from talking to the golfers that commitment was the key. "The team was united in our commitment to improve NNC golf," said Pedersen. This commitment led to a "fantastic" comraderie "despite getting only one ball for each tournament."

Some bright spots for the season



Ben Olson

include Ben Olson finishing sixth overall during small college Classic play and, indicative of the new quality of golf, Kevin Pedersen tying for seventh place during Districts. Oh, and be sure to ask Jeff Carr about his hole-in-one during the BSU Invitational.

Granted a good season does not a good program make. But good programs begin with good seasons. Fore!

## Christian Karate...Amen!

by Kathi O'Neill

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Shea summarized his seasons with, "It's been a struggle, with the changing of coaches and the lack of consistent leadership, it has been difficult at times. I've really enjoyed playing with quality people, though. I love to play baseball and I'm glad I got the op-

portunities for learning. NNC gave me a chance for leadership and involvement in many activities. More than academic achievements, or activities, I've poured myself into heightening my learning and made my education a positive experience."

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Wols, received a trophy as well for his black belt status as well as a certificate for Honorable Dedication.

Next year a class in Karate will be offered first and second terms for P.E. credit to be taught by David Knife (3rd degree black belt and teacher of the Boise Kimo Tai-Kwon Do organization). The

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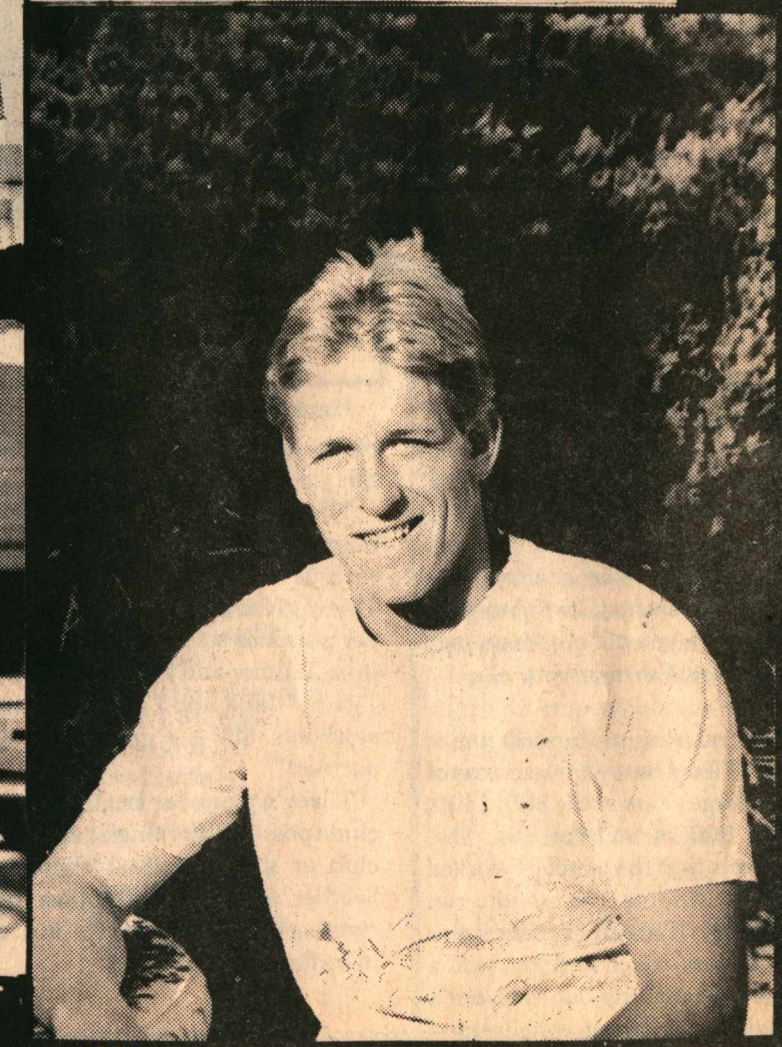
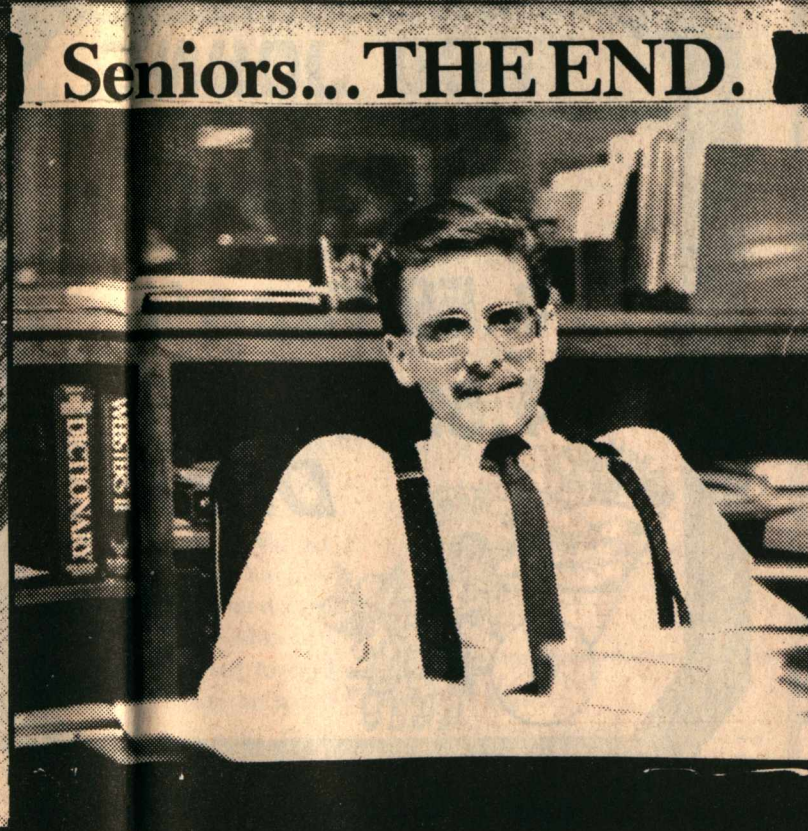
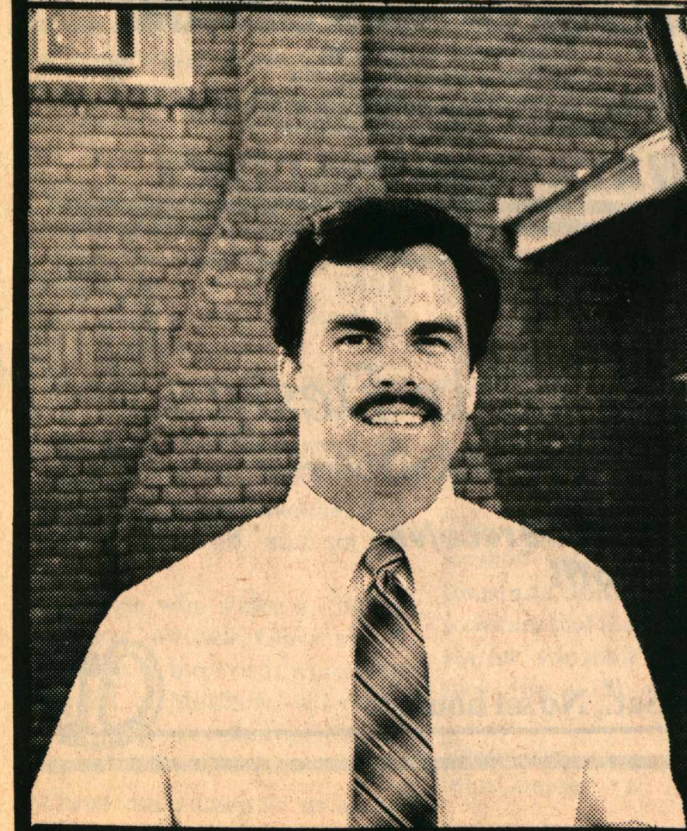
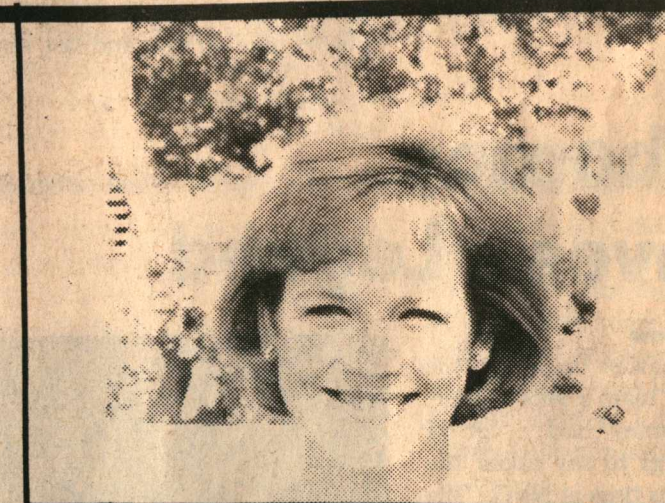
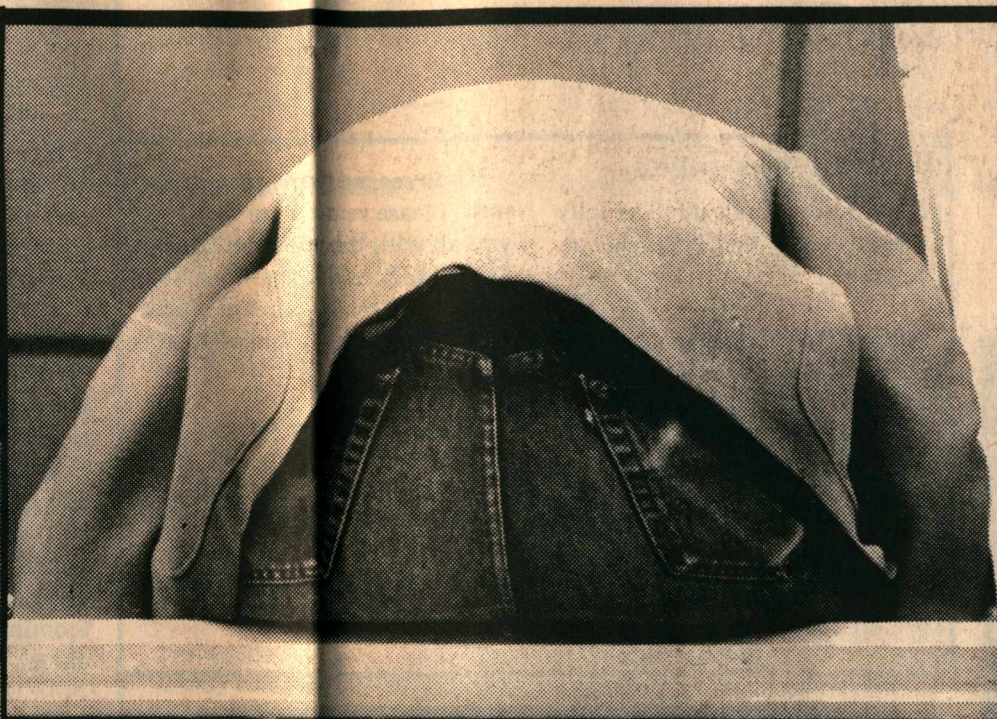
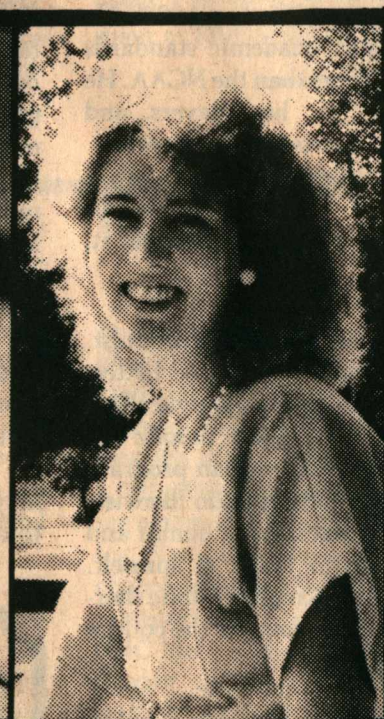
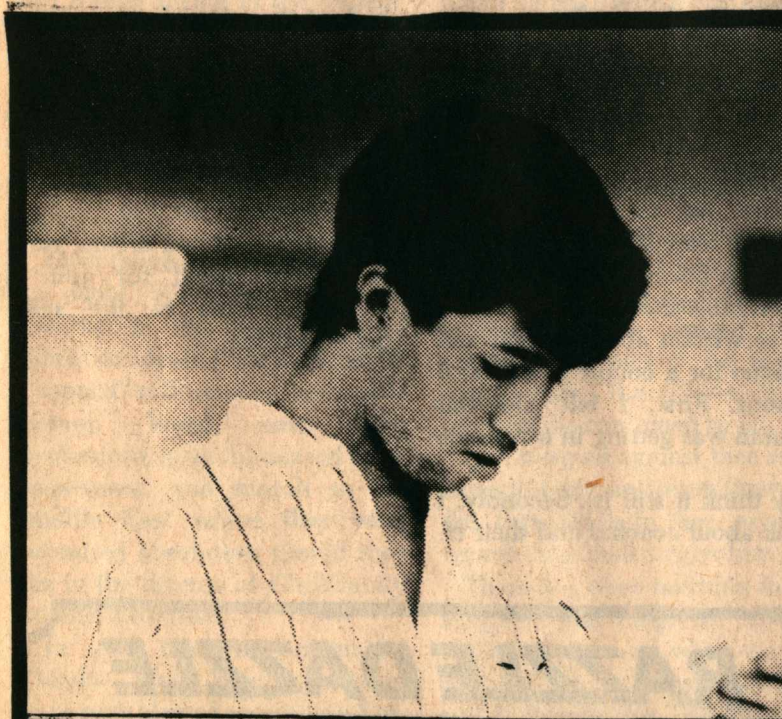
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