

# "The Satan Seller"

With the unlikely double distinction of being an ex-Satanist high priest and currently considered by many as the most notable practitioner of Christian humor, Mike Warnke brings his story to NNC, January 27 at 8 PM. A recording of a similar earlier concert, released by Myrrh Records as "Mike Warnke-Alive," created a precedent of hit record status for Christian radio, earning RECORD WORLD'S "Top Non-Musical Artist-Contemporary and Inspirational" award for 1977. His subsequent "Jester in the King's Court" album has further established Warnke as one of contemporary Christian music's most in demand "non-musicians".

The success of "Mike Warnke-Alive" has also moved his 1972-published "The Satan Seller" back into best-seller ranks, documenting the youthful exploits experienced by Tennessee-born Warnke (raised by foster parents in California) who moved from a curious participant to the hierarchy of Satan worship. Subsequent to his departure from the Satanist Church, Warnke became submersed in Christianity (through Campus Crusade influence in Navy Bootcamp) and in the ministry of sharing his experiences.

"I honestly believe," he explains, "that the Good Samaritan did what he did because he himself had been beaten and robbed—he had been there, and so have I. I also believe that the best picture we have of Christ is what we see in the faces of our brothers and I want people to see what Christ has meant in

my life.

Mike's method may approach unorthodoxy but his message is straight. A self-admitted "psuedo-hippy" whose story of Jonah and the whale takes on new dimensions of mirth, he seriously considers his ministry goal to be two-fold: "First, I'm trying to show kids that a lot of things that are preached to them as being coolness get them into lots of trouble. Also, I'm trying to help some Christians learn to laugh. In spite of Christianity being the greatest joy the world has ever known, a lot of people are pretty sombre about it

and part of my function is to make 'em laugh, or more accurately, LET 'em laugh."

In contrast to the expectations of some, Mike Warnke puts much heavier emphasis on his life today than on the sensationalism of his past. "I hope you're not disappointed," he often tells audiences, "coming here expecting to see a fanged vampire hanging upside down and you get a fat hippy preacher." In fact, he has refused large offers for movie rights to "The Satan Seller" and an appearance on NBC's "Tomorrow" because of planned emphasis on the Satanist aspect without the

Christian turn of directions in his life.

However, he did appear at Opryland USA for three days of Christian emphasis promotion, followed by a similar event at Knott's Berry Farm with plans underway for other major amusement park appearances, all in addition to his "normal" heavy concert and festival schedule—what he calls the "Jesus music circuit," not that he is a musician himself but that "That's where my friends are." People attending the concert will learn that Warnke has many friends and makes new ones daily. □

## Fly me to Winnemucca

(HPI) HOMEDALE—Every reporter and newspaper waits for the day that one really "big" story breaks and they are there to be the first ones to get it. That story finally broke for the newspaper and reporters in the southern Idaho area last Tuesday night.

For the people involved it was a night of uncertainty, fear and horror. For the reporters it was heaven.

The story goes like this. Late Tuesday afternoon in Marsing, Harold Lynn Starry abducted an Owyhee County deputy sheriff and the Marsing city clerk at gunpoint. He took them in their car to Homedale, and stopped at the Homedale dump. While the car was at the Homedale dump it was spotted by the Homedale police, who were at this time searching for the stolen car and kidnapped officials.

At the dump Starry negoti-

ated with the Homedale police for more fuel for the car and an airplane. After the negotiations, Starry and the hostages left the dump and headed for the Homedale airport. Once at the airport the police bargained with Starry to exchange the plane and pilot for the two hostages. They agreed on this, however, when the plane was landing it overshot the runway and became mired in the mud. Starry used the stolen patrol vehicle to pull the plane back onto the runway and at about 7:15 PM was airborne with the pilot as a hostage. The plane had enough fuel for about four hours of flying time.


The whereabouts of the plane was unknown to the Homedale police until about 9:30 when the Winnemucca police called Homedale and told them that the plane had landed there.

At Winnemucca the police

called out the Canyon County SWAT team at 11:24 PM. Meanwhile, at the airport the Winnemucca police shot the tires from the plane, and Starry and the airplane pilot held up in the caretakers trailer house at the airport. By 12:20 negotiations were once again under way. Starry again requested a car and a plane, but authorities told him "no". Later on Starry's sister talked to him by phone.

Later that morning the ordeal ended as Starry finally surrendered. It had been a night of terror for those involved, one they will never forget.

Starry will remain in jail at the present in Reno, Nevada. He is charged with kidnapping, interstate transportation of stolen aircraft, air piracy, and robbery. He may return to Boise, depending on Starry's plea and the charges. □



**the weather**  
Jan 27—Feb 2

R2D17, local weather droid, is back on the job this week in full force. Reports sent in from all over the nation indicated that most of the country is all wet. R2 has it on good authority that the sun, nearly exhausted from last year's drought, chose to spend most of the week quietly resting in a place that no one's ever heard of; namely, Nampa, Idaho.

Local residents suffered a slight case of Spring Itch as a result and many could be seen scratching their way to the slopes in a giddy attempt at "hot-doggin'-it down." Most returned eventually, however, some a bit worse for wear (sorry, Curt), and with the setting sun came the sad realization that the final sunset is only three weeks away. Weak attempts at beginning term papers and applications to other colleges have begun. R2 reports that full-fledged cramming and crying is expected to begin soon.

R2, a close personal friend of us all, experienced a pleasant surprise late this week when his former Lady Love, Princess Lowell, returned to him for a short visit. Always dependable, R2 mixed business with pleasure and sent back reports that the skies have been clear, the moon full, and the stars twinkling madly at night; things are fine out at the Lake. □

## Missionary To speak

This February marks the 32nd year of the Mangum Missionary Lecture Series. It began in 1946 in honor of Dr. T.E. Mangum. The services will be held in College Church February 1-3 at 10:15 AM for all students as well as the general public.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Rieder will be the featured speakers for this year's series. They are Nazarene missionaries from Taiwan and are on their second furlough since they were sent to Taiwan in 1967.

Rev. Rieder received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Nazarene College and his Bachelor of Divinity from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He pastored the Sheridan Church of the Nazarene in Pittsburg, PA before going to Taiwan.

The services will include



displays native to Taiwan, a short slide presentation and a message about missionary work being conducted in Taiwan.

Wednesday, February 1, Dr. John Riley will be speaking on the year he spent in Australia. He will also be speaking on the work of the Church of the Nazarene in the South Pacific with special emphasis on Papua New Guinea, and the Philippines. □

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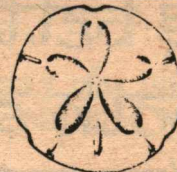
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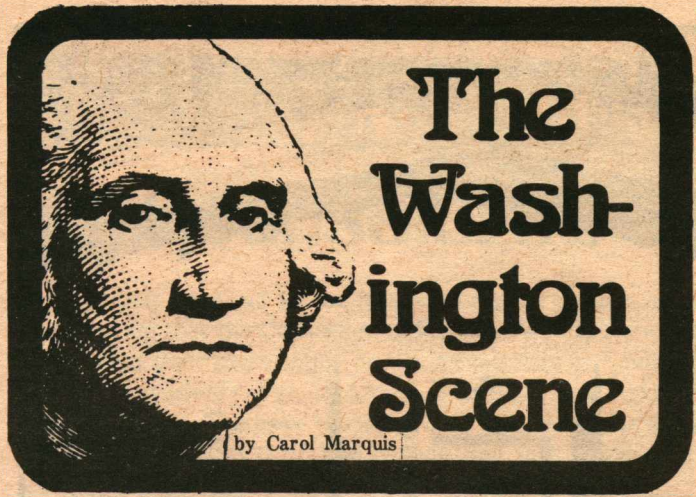
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# Sandestin





# The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

As Congress reconvenes this week, the issue of the Panama Canal will explode with new fervor as the proponents of the treaties make one final effort to get them ratified. If these treaties are ratified, we will be giving up one of our most valuable economic assets.

First of all, the canal is self-sustaining—it is operated at no cost to the taxpayer. It is able to do this despite the fact that it pays almost \$2 million to Panama annually. It handles the payroll of all Canal employees; 70% of which are Panamanian. As the treaties now stand, we would not only relinquish the canal, but subsidize it with as of yet unspecified payments. Some of our Congressmen would seem to have more than their share of the milk of human kindness flowing through their veins. Besides this, it should be noted that the Canal zone was originally bought from the Republic of Panama and the French Canal Company at the price of \$50 million dollars. This seems a rather small amount for such a large piece of land, but it wasn't then, and it isn't now to a few impoverished students.

Obviously, giving up the canal would not make sense economically. However, some of the main proponents of the treaties chant that whether or not it makes sense economically, we ought to give up the canal on moral grounds. From whence came this sudden and strange impulse of moral selfishness, Los Dios only know. The acquisition of the canal would make Panama a much more influential nation, so it would be rather unnatural if the Panamanians did not want to acquire it. This point alone draws a distinction between this situation, and other colonial situations.

Another distinction is the fact that in most colonial situations assurances were given that the new rule would

at least attempt to be democratic—in Panama we have almost the opposite. If the people of Panama were actually to benefit from having the canal, the case would be much stronger. But in a dictatorship it is rarely the people or the country that benefit from any new economic input.

Finally, there are those who argue that the Panama Canal is outmoded. Any business enterprise that is making a profit is obviously not outmoded. Also, the Canal is usable by all but 5% of the world's trading vessels and all but 13 of our U.S. Navy vessels. It seems to be rather apparent that the Canal is indeed not outmoded.

But—¿Quien sabe? Yo soy solamente una gringa. □

## Scriblerus Potluck planned

by Marlene Friesen

The recent Scriblerus meeting of January 18, held at Gaymon Bennett's home in a cozy room with fireplace, coffee and squares, was the scene of varied topics of conversation. Having never attended a Scriblerus meeting prior to that evening, I found it to be an enjoyable surprise. Enjoyable for the above-mentioned attributes and a surprise because very few of those present had actually read the book under discussion in its entirety. My gleanings prompted me to assume that this lack of perseverance was due to the stigma that is invariably though sometimes erroneously attached to the western novel.

**The Ox-Bow Incident** by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, is not your typical guns-and-bandits western. Clark wrote the **Ox-Bow** with the intention of likening the actions of the mob in the novel to the oppression seen by Hitler's

# Reports given

by "Wild" Bill Rapp

This week in Senate I finally got the opportunity to move to accept the minutes as printed. However, my motion was somewhat of an anti-climax as it followed a moving prayer by ex-Senior Class Senator George Beals.

Following the opening exercises, Paul Bentley gave an exciting report of things to come. Mr. Bentley reported that ex-Satanist, high priest Mike Warnke will be on campus and will be in gospel concert Friday, Jan. 27, at 8:00 PM. January 28 is Reader's Theatre in the Science Lecture Hall. He also reported that during Convocation on Jan. 30 the Sweetheart Court will be presented. February 3 and 4 are home basketball games. Paul concluded his report with the happy news that February 9 is the Dannibelle Concert which will follow the Valentine Banquet. The Downings will be here February 15 for Time Out.

ASNNC Business Manager Cherie Weatherford, a senior this year, presented her budget report.

Tammy Niemann reported that a letter concerning the calendar change was sent to

Dr. Pearsall, Dr. Ford, and Dr. Laird. There was a consensus of Senate to wait to take the previously passed bills concerning the constitution revisions to the President's Cabinet and Student Body until the new ones had been passed.

Mark Bodenstab, ASNNC President hailing from Medford, Oregon, started his report on a cherry note. Mark reported that he was pleased with the Mid-Winter Student Leader's Retreat. He also reported on Prospective Student Days: only high school juniors and seniors will be coming, the basketball tournament will be half the size, and dorms will receive \$1 per student housed. In the final words of his report Mark stated, "The Pub. Board approved the literary magazine."

Cheryl Meek, a member of the Counseling Committee,

gave an excellent report on what her committee is presently working on. She mentioned many different areas of recent discussion. First was the drop-out rate. One solution proposed by the committee was to have professors in the potential drop-out's major counsel them. Other ideas included a study of sexuality needs on our campus, a basic decision to not allow students carrying less than 12 credits to live in the dorms, and also a plan to have various professors and administrators hold "dialogue" meetings with possibly a wing of students or other student groups.

Immediately following Cheryl's report, Senior Senator Lois Reimer swiftly moved for Executive Session. Tim Bunn, seeing a need, seconded the motion. The rest of the meeting is a secret. □



by Mark Bodenstab

I was very pleased to see the progress made at the Student Leaders' Retreat last Saturday. This was not a business meeting, but instead a time for students and administration to get together and simply talk. It was a time for both bodies to hear what each is thinking and why.

Leon Kalbfleisch described the role of ASNNC Judicial Board at present and how he would like to see it in the future. He also presented a structural graph of ASNNC which may be adopted by the Senate as an accurate graph later.

The ASNNC Constitution was also on the agenda. Each Senator was assigned to submit a report on any ambiguities or redundancies that he or she felt should be cleared or omitted from the Constitution. A main topic of discussion was a constitutional change to allow Senators and Executive Officers to run for office without the requirement of two consecutive terms as an NNC student immediately before running for office. I, myself, can see a few faults in this change. Right now it is not required for freshman Senators since it is their first year in school. I might add here that I spoke at the retreat concerning the feasibility of having Senators elected from the four academic classes instead of their representing our six major divisions.

This is a structure of representation that has been used by most of our neighbor colleges and has proven to be very effective. Two students from each division would be

elected by the students thus keeping the same number of Senators. A compromise plan was discussed about having one Senator from each division and keeping two from their respective classes.

The administration discussed their openness on the proposed calendar and will be visiting the dorms soon. Dr. Pearsall mentioned that the letters and personal input were very much appreciated. They also mentioned that the up-grading of Saga's kitchen was a priority for this summer with the new student restaurant in a close second.

The literary magazine is now past Pub. Board and in the hands of Senate. The main controversial issue about the magazine was whether it should be a separate publication or not. The need for lower-division academic counseling by upper-division students was also discussed along with its possibilities.

Many other items were discussed along with what I already mentioned. In my opinion the retreat was the best means of communication possible with each other as well as the Administration. I am really sorry to see this happen only once a year. I would hope to see in the future a similar retreat every term. The retreat was good, but the real success lies in putting ideas and concepts revealed at the retreat to work in a concrete tangible way. If we just discuss and leave it at that, nothing is gained except for a free meal at the Thoroughbred. It is now our responsibility to take the initiative by getting these ideas into legislative acts. □

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regime in Germany. He intended for his readers to see that the strength of the mob, when used to carry out injustice, can be the cause of irrevocable tragedy. The western setting is merely a backdrop for Clark's theme. Clark stated in an interview that one reason for writing in the western vein was because it was a life he knew and cared about. The purposes he wished to carry out with this vehicle were separate entities. The vast, low-populated frontier setting was beneficial in that it showed up events with a starkness that could not be duplicated in any other setting. There is no question of the illegality and injustice of the mob's actions in the **Ox-Bow**; Clark was pointing out that these same actions happen anywhere else, but seem to have little import. (Refer to last week's Litwit for a very good synopsis of the book itself).

The next Scriblerus meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marion Washburn, 1504 E. Dakota. In lieu of a fantastic Saga supper, we will be having a little potluck dinner. Contact Pam Chrisinger (Box 2178) if your appetite for both food and discussion has been whetted. She will doubtless think of some way you can help with the potluck. The book to be reading is **My Name is Asher Lev** by Chaim Potok. □

# Pearsall and the impossible job

by Dean Cowles

What makes a college President? That which we call an administrator, an organizer, an educator, a minister, a moderator, and yes a "P.R." man would still be as tough and rough by any other name.

If this description of a college President is valid, it is especially applicable here at a Nazarene Liberal Arts College. If a President is to be effective at NNC, he truly must be a man of many trades.

That man is Kenneth H. Pearsall. President Pearsall is currently in his fifth year here as President at NNC. He looks back at those years as "very productive but also very short. It just doesn't seem like five years."

He served as District Superintendent on the New England district for six and a-half years before coming to NNC. Before that he was D.S. of the Up-State New York District for five and a-half years. After graduating from Eastern Nazarene College he served in the pastorate for many years in Ohio, Washington, New Jersey, and New York.

Under President Pearsall's leadership, NNC has made real accomplishments in many areas. Not only have the physical changes and the adoption of the long-range plans progressed, but Pearsall cited the Nursing program as an area where real gains have been made, although there are "some minor bugs that we're trying to eliminate." When he first came, faculty salaries were very low but over the last five years there have been five increases, and this, he says, "really thrills me."

Another important event has been the increase in enrollment. "When I came, the enrollment was decreasing," says Pearsall. "Now the enrollment has increased above all previous levels. At first it was very difficult to really turn it around. Now we've put a full-time recruiter in the field and I think it's bringing real dividends."

All of these positive improvements probably would not have come about without the full support of two groups which Dr. Pearsall praises very highly. "Primarily, the Church has really supported us in a very wonderful way with the education budget. Then the Alumni support

within the last year and a half has been very, very excellent."

According to many campus observers, it is Pearsall who has been most instrumental in going out and getting this needed support from the constituents. Because of his effective efforts and leadership, the school has managed to balance the budget for the last seven years in a row, while many other private institutions are finding themselves in deep financial trouble. He added that "we must continue to operate on a balanced budget. That means good funding, careful expenditures on this side and being very realistic about our future."

How important is this financial backing? "It's very important," states Dr. Pearsall. "You can't run a liberal arts college today unless you have good financial backing. Our hope is that our church stays with us as we continue to grow and as the church grows, and that we do it together; that means finances and that means students."

Some people have expressed the opinion that in trying to keep a balanced budget, we are limiting our possibilities of improving our programs and attractiveness. To this, President Pearsall replied that he doesn't agree at all. "We are making the improvements. One of the things the evaluation committee teams told us when they came was their amazement at the great condition our campus was in, and the way we keep our buildings."

As a matter of stepping out on faith, he made the acute observation that "whenever you're depending on the church, that's faith. Who can tell what's going to happen out there?"

Concerning NNC's future, Pearsall is very pleased at the present progress and very optimistic for the days ahead. He sees the report of the evaluation committee that came on campus this year as "a real plus. They feel we have a distinctive mission here. They reaffirmed our accreditation for another ten years. That means we are offering quality education. They feel that we have something that is unique and different and that is kind of thrilling."

As to what those unique

qualities that so impressed the evaluation committee are, Dr. Pearsall says that our strength is that we offer good education in a Christian atmosphere. "We offer a good kind of Christianity, not a milk and water thing, but one with ideals, desire for excellence, and a desire to make this Christian community with real values."

He went on to say that the committee was very much impressed with the attitudes of the students who have come here with a desire to develop the whole person as Dr. Pearsall discussed in chapel a few weeks ago.

This concept of the "whole person" is a favorite theme of the President and he expressed it as our main mission of our institution. "As they (students) go out from here to be dedicated laymen or to serve in the ministry, you've got a two-way thing. The preparation here will start them on that adventure. Now that I've had a chance to meet the Alumni out there, in all walks of life who have gone through these halls, I see they are doing a fabulous job."

President Pearsall also sees the fact that Alumni are sending their children back to NNC from all over the country as good proof that we are doing a fine job.

Along with the positive aspects, Pearsall realizes that there are weak points as well. He says that the library needs more volumes added. "We have to make certain our library is functioning the way it should function for all concerned on the campus. We're going to improve that."

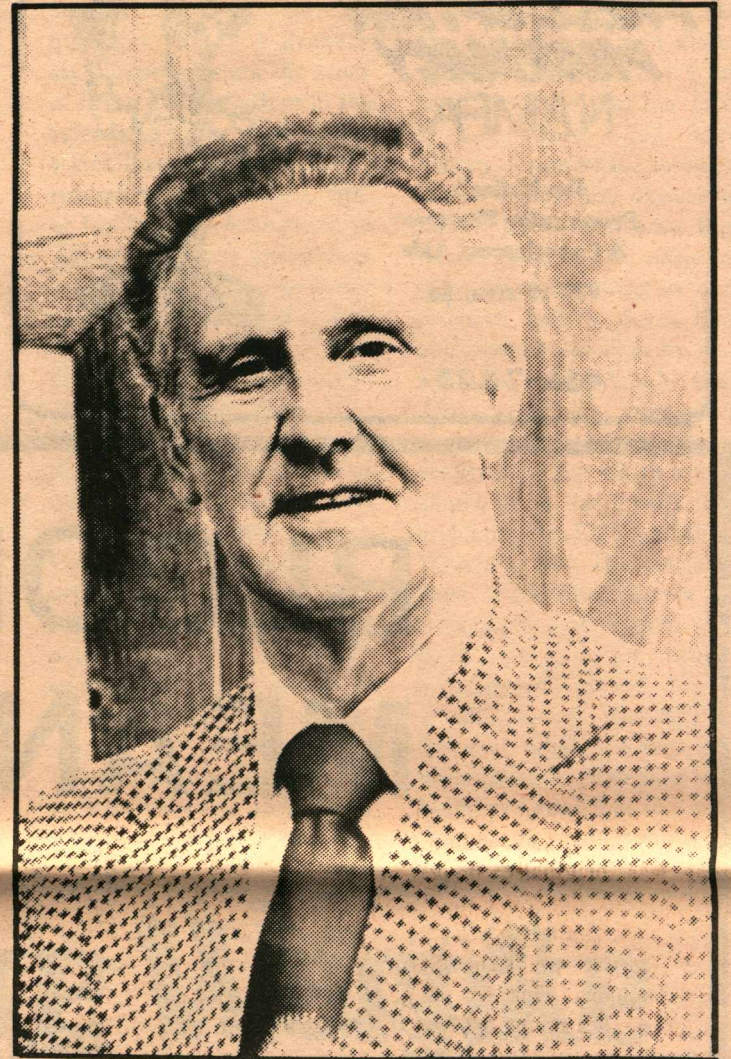
Adequate housing is a concern that has lately come into focus, and along with the dining hall facilities. While most people hope that these two expansion areas will take place next year, President Pearsall cautioned by saying that final approval is subject to the Regent's decision.

Other weak spots that he brought up included the

endowment fund. President Pearsall feels that it should be increased. Concerning recruitment, we need to give everybody opportunity to apply for a job to comply with Affirmative Action, which is a Federal program. Pearsall said, "These are areas of real weaknesses that we are working on." Finally, Dr. Pearsall spoke of his feelings about the recent issue over the calen-

people feel that is the best way, we will change it." If the input is positive towards a calendar change, he said, whether it is done next year or the year after, will depend on scheduling. "I want to hear students," he added, "any decision depends on them."

President Pearsall expressed that the use of the term "veto" by the editorial last week was "unfortunate" be-



dar. At this time, he said, "I'm seeking all the input I can seek." He feels that not enough conclusive evidence is in, one way or the other. In order to gain insights on what the majority of people think, Pearsall said that he and all of the other administrators are going to visit the dorms, in order that they can listen to all of the students and to listen to both sides.

He said, "If we are to change our calendar and many


cause he didn't use the word in his letter to the Academic Senate. "All I asked was to hold until I could get more input."

So it is up to all of us to express our opinions. The Administration has provided an unprecedented opportunity for students to voice their opinion and now the responsibility lies on us to carry it out at the dorm meetings, through letters, or personal conversations. □

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# BSU art festival

This week the Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts will be hosting over 200 high school students interested in the dramatic arts. The Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival is an

annual event held at BSU, and in the past has been a long-looked-for and much-planned-for event. Students from all over the state of Idaho come prepared to compete for scholarships,

share what they have learned and what they are doing in their high school drama departments, and get a taste of "college life!"

The format of the Festival this year has been changed to accommodate the expressed desires of participating high school drama coaches and students to eliminate competition and have a more educational Festival. In the past, competition in areas of solo acting, duo acting, oral interpretation, technical theatre, and more has comprised the bulk of Festival activities.

Any interested community people or students who would like to attend the 1978 Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival are invited to contact the Department of Theatre Arts at 385-1620. □

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# Selection of Dorm personnel

Selection for next year's Men's Resident Hall Directors has been going on for the past month. Applications were available in December and January 6 was the deadline for the applications. The applications were then reviewed and the GPA's checked. (It is a policy that the GPA must be at least 2.00). Two references were also required.

After the applications were reviewed, the applicants were requested to take the Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis Profile and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator tests. These tests have not been used previously for selection but are now being used to make sure the right persons are selected for the demand-

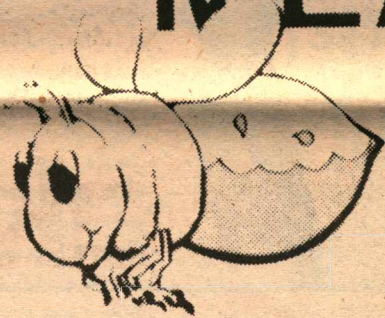
ing job of Resident Director.

The next step was a private interview with the Counselor of Men. These interviews were to last half an hour; however most went longer. This time gave the applicant a chance to ask questions and also enabled the Counselor to get to know the applicant.

One of the final steps in the selection will take place this Saturday, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon. All the applicants will be "grilled" for three hours by this year's Resident Hall staff and student representatives, Steve Hauge and Leon Kalbfleisch. The purpose of this interview is to see how well the applicants can handle pressure. This is also new this year but could be very revealing as to the type of people applying.

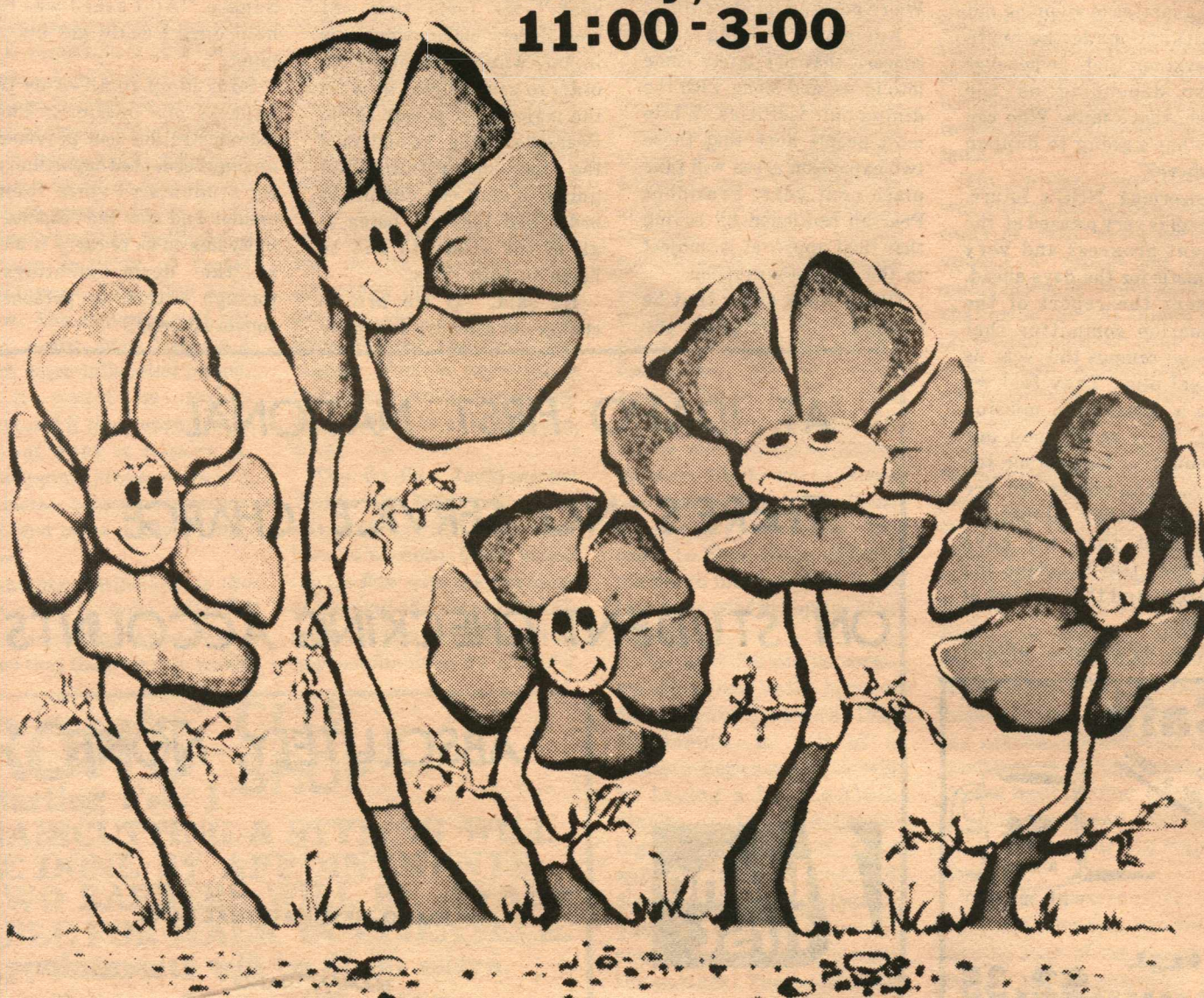
Final selection will be made after considering all these difficult areas. The final selection is recommended to the Vice President for Student Affairs by the Counselor of Men, and notification is sent out after Dr. Laird's approval. □

# BLOOD IS MEANT TO



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# Organ Recital

Nancy Parks, a senior at Northwest Nazarene College, will be presenting her senior organ recital Monday, January 30, at 8:15 PM. The recital will be at Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho, Caldwell. Miss Parks will perform works by Bach, Bustehude, Walther, Dupre, Widor, Persichetti, and Hindemith. The public is cordially invited to attend. □

# Essay Contest

The Olive M. Winchester Prize Essay Contest will close the final day of second term.

Prize money offered by an anonymous donor recalls the name of an illustrious early member of the NNC faculty. Olive M. Winchester was the first woman to earn a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Edinburgh University. A member of the famous firearms family, Miss Winchester came to NNC to teach in the Department of Religion. She later became the first academic dean of NNC. The essay contest is a tribute to the considerable contribution of scholarly earnestness associated with her name on this campus. □

# From The SOAPBOX

by Steve Dahlin



What is the proper status of our speech about God? This question should be of vital importance for the contemporary Christian experience, demanding from us an accounting and an answer. Yet many have failed to face this question and thus they continue to misconceive the way we should talk about God. Their confusion has them supposing that the way we talk about God is of the same order as the way we talk about the world. Living in a world of empirical facts they think that God must somehow be defended upon the plane of our experience. An example of this is the attempt to harmonize Genesis and evolution or even worse holding to Genesis as an historical account and thereby rendering evolution as false. Another example is the gathering of evidence to prove that the gospels are accurate accounts of Jesus' life and therefore, proving that he really was the Son of God. There are other examples but these two are sufficient to demonstrate how some have misconstrued the function of Scripture and the nature of God. Language about God is not the language of knowledge but is the language of faith, the language of the unprovable, the language which we must proclaim and believe to be true. If we continue to adhere to the rules that the only reality is that which is provable and knowable we risk making our faith meaningless. We cannot prove to Modern Man that faith is possible, we must proclaim that faith can lay hold of a reality greater than the perceivable.

When someone says, "I know God exists," what this means may seem obvious to us. Questioning him he will reply that this statement tells us about his belief in God. But is this really so? If we were to examine the total context of his faith we would more than likely find that he really means that he knows God exists. This is because he has a confused understanding of what belief and knowledge are. Probably the events which he calls miracles have piled one on top of the other till he for all practical purposes believes that he knows God exists. God has proved himself by all the

wonderful miracles he has done. Yet if one applies the criteria of proof to these miracles they reveal the fact that no one can know a miracle has happened, he can only believe it. When or if a "miracle" takes place the one who knows God exists, says "This is another proof of God's grace." But did any one actually see God do this miracle? When someone miraculously heals of a fatal disease the only empirical thing which we can say is that the person became well. Even though we may not be able to explain the healing, nonetheless, there exists no justification to say that an outside force was involved. This does not deny us the right to say that God healed him. It merely clarifies that the statement about the miracle was a belief statement, not a knowledge statement.

Let us apply another criteria of uniformity to miracles. We pray for a man to be healed and then he is healed. But what about the time we prayed and someone is not healed. Does this constitute a disproof of God? The reply to this is that it was God's will for that person not to be healed. We qualify healing by making it contingent upon God's will. But in doing this we remove any possibility of proving that a miracle is God caused since we are not willing to put forth any experiment of prayer by which we can test our statement about God. A parable written by John Wisdom ably displays the weakness of qualifying supposed proofs about God.

"Once upon a time two explorers came upon a clearing in the jungle. In the clearing were growing many flowers and weeds. One explorer says, 'Some gardener must tend this plot!' The other disagrees, 'There is no gardener.' So they pitch their tents and set a watch. No gardener is ever seen. "But perhaps he is an invisible gardener." So they set up a barbed-wire fence. They electrify it. They patrol with bloodhounds.... But no shrieks ever suggest that some intruder has received a shock. No movements of the wire ever betray an invisible climber. The bloodhounds never give cry. Yet still the Believer is not

convinced. "But there is a gardener, invisible, intangible, insensible to electric shocks, a gardener who has no scent and makes no sound, a gardener who comes secretly to look after the garden which he loves." At last the Sceptic despairs, "But what remains of your original assertion? Just how does what you call an invisible, intangible, eternally elusive gardener differ from an imaginary gardener or even from no gardener at all?"

But what of the matter of proving that Jesus was the Son of God by showing how He fulfilled prophecies written in the Old Testament. Such attempts are really circular arguments, since it is already assumed that Jesus really was the Son of God and that the gospels are historically accurate documents. But a

critical examination instead reveals accounts which are heavily edited, altered, and interpreted. Such examinations even reveal accounts which are fabrications of the church, not events which actually took place in Jesus' life. These, of course, are rather bold and dramatic statements, but there exists the historical evidence. For example take the example of Jesus' predictions in Mark that he will be crucified and subsequently will rise from the dead. These take place in three places in Mark; 8:31-9:1, 9:31-37, 10:33-45. Certain qualities betray a literary style imposed upon the story of Jesus: The variations in the references to the passion, and a lack luster variation in the resurrection statements. Other factors here also point to the fact that the predictions are products of the church not something which Jesus had said. Of course, there is also the matter of direct conflicts in the events of Jesus' life. Then again there is the matter of the apparent lack of accurate geographical knowledge of the area where Jesus lived, indicating the remoteness of the evangelists from Jesus' life in terms of time and place. There exists examples *ad infinitum* of the historical inaccuracy of much of the gospels.

But does this then prevent us from believing that Jesus was the Son of God? No! Faith in Jesus is not dependent

upon the historical accuracy concerning events, but whether or not the gospels were faithful to the message of Jesus. Such faithfulness is not that Jesus' words were transmitted accurately, but that the writers of the gospels reflected the intent or purport of Jesus. They interpreted the message of Jesus for their day. Not trapped by the forms of the past, they recasted his message to the needs and thought forms of their age, just as we must reinterpret the gospel of Jesus Christ for our age.

I am not saying that all of the material written about Jesus is false. Rather I am trying to show that our faith is not based upon bare history. Examine the accounts where demons are exercised. Based upon the **same fact** people came to two different conclusions according to their different **beliefs**. Jesus himself made clear that he was not the only miracle that Jesus was God's representative based upon his **words**. Is reality only that which can be shown to be historically true and empirically verifiable? Where or how then is love, hope, truth? Such terms are empirically meaningless, that is to say that we cannot demonstrate them to be objects. But we certainly do not feel such qualities are meaningless. Meaning and belief are real, but in a way that cannot be demonstrated. So it is with God. □

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# Roybal comes to town

by Jim Woolbright

The new pastor of Nampa's seventh and newest Nazarene church, la Iglesia del Nazareno, delivered his first sermon at his new pastorate on Sunday, Jan. 15. The new man is Enrique (Henry) Roybal, a 1972 NNC graduate.

Enrique was saved at 16 in a Baptist church in Santa Fe, and felt the call to preach shortly afterward. The Baptist pastor occasionally let him preach, encouraging him to become involved in the church.

After graduating from high school in 1964, Enrique joined the Army and was sent to the Dominican Republic in 1965 and later spent a year in Viet Nam. It was during his time in the service that he experienced a drifting away from the Lord, but during his stay in the DR he was reminded of his previous commitment to the Lord and his call to preach, as well as becoming more aware of the Hispanic peoples' hunger for the gospel. Before leaving the Army in 1967, Henry rededicated his life to Christ.

After leaving the service he attended the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs, one of the original 120 students ("Just like in the upper room", says Henry). Later he transferred to NNC to pursue a psychology major.

While a student at NNC he

noticed for the first time the lines of Anglo-Hispanic separation, particularly obvious in the church. Having come from Santa Fe, a city with a long history of racial-cultural intermixing and less distinct segregation, Henry was bothered by the "other-side-of-the-tracks" phenomenon, still found in Nampa. He became involved in radicalism of different sorts, including picketing and lobbying for the Cesar Chávez brand of farm-labor organization. Soon, however, he began to see spiritual needs as greater than the causes which he had been pursuing.

In 1972, after receiving his A.B. in psychology, and his wife, Patty, received her degree in English, they went to the University of Idaho where he received his M.A. in teacher education and began work on a second master's degree in Spanish Literature. Patty taught English and French during this time.

After another re-commitment of his life to God, he became active in Campus Crusader for Christ on the Moscow campus, where he was a graduate assistant and counselor, concerning himself mostly with the Chicano student population. Some time later he and his wife were sanctified at a Northwest District camp meeting in

Palouse.

Bothered by the fatalistic nature of much of Spanish literature he decided to discontinue work on his second master's degree. About this time he was called to be assistant pastor to Alan Bennett, then of Quincy, Washington. For a while after Bennett retired, Enrique pastored the bilingual church by himself.

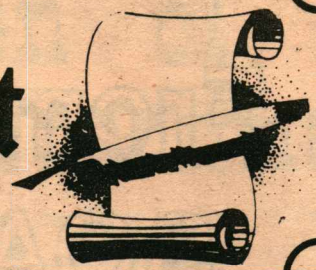
Having desired for some time to attend the Spanish Nazarene Seminary in San Antonio, he considered it more seriously after the arrival of the new pastor in Quincy, but felt led instead to attend NTS in Kansas City.

Taking some courses in Hebrew and Theology, he began to prepare himself as a teacher, thinking (he says that there was some "Jonah" in him at this point) that teaching would be much more secure and comfortable than preaching. After a time of uncertainty, however, he accepted the call to pastor the church in Nampa.

The church is growing, there having been from 60 to 80 in church the past few Sundays. Enrique believes in ministering to the whole man, first meeting people's physical and material needs, especially as a means of establishing confidence and building friendship. He sees as part of the church's eventual ministry such things as programs for drug addicts, a basketball team, outlets for expression of Hispanic culture, interaction with other churches. Henry says that the Spanish church can bridge a very large gap in Nampa, preaching holiness, serving the whole community, Spanish and Anglo. One of the highest goals is that there be more Mexican and Latin people enrolled at NNC in the future. "Christ transcends culture" is one of Henry's mottos, but language is still a barrier, and he would have some Spanish required for the A.B. degree, and especially for all religion and pre-sem

# Sitwit

by Sonja Cady



## A Circle of Children

"WE MUST FIRST REACH THE CHILDREN - REACH THROUGH THE RAGE AND FEAR AND HATE - BEFORE WE CAN TEACH."

It seems at this college that there are many who are interested in children. It is for those people (& for those children) that this book was written.

Her name is Helga. She is stern and gruff, and has intense eyes that could stare down the King of Siam himself. She is also German and, though she could do it in her native tongue, she prefers to swear in English. And she is a teacher. I do not say that simply to add it as a way of informing you of her occupation. I say it because that was a significant part of her life, and significantly more than an occupation.

In contrast to her, Mary is delicate, pretty in a jet-set manner, and somewhat determined to whatever cause she runs into. Her full name is Mary MacCracken and she is not a teacher—at first. But she becomes one, if such an illusory thing may be possible, and **A Circle of Children** is the story of that becoming.

Putting all the plot, all the characters together, and finding all the worthwhile-save-forever-quotes from this book is not difficult. Simply begin at page one and end at page two-hundred-nineteen. Don't forget along the way to notice that **A Circle of Children** is the story of a courageous fight for children.

Emotionally disturbed, neglected, autistic, schizophrenic, call them what you will. They are first of all children, people, human beings. **A Circle of Children** is the story of early efforts to help these children. It is the story of how these children affected not only each other and their teachers in school but how each of them in their own way affected each other outside of the classroom. If while reading this book, you feel uneasy about some of the practices carried on by these teachers, remember that the events of this story took place under unusual conditions, and in circumstances that are now becoming obsolete. Remember that the teachers in this story are human like everyone else and therefore, capable of errors. But mostly while reading this book, think about the fact that is brought out by a closing passage of Miss MacCracken's novel:

"...there must be loving in our schools. Tough, strong, responsible, loving by people who can accept other people's weaknesses and ignorance—and their own as well. They must accept and then attempt and act, taking the responsibility for the consequences the actions bring. Because there is no real loving without action and responsibility.

The loving to which I refer must be better than what we ordinarily mean by loving. As the laser is beyond light, this, too, must be more."

Think about it. (It only takes two hours to read.)□

majors. Henry is as hard-working as he is optimistic and working as he is optimistic and he hopes to have at least 200 in church by the end of the year.

As a postscript to this article it might be added that the church is in need of a bus or a van for picking up people to take them to church. If anyone has any information as to where a van might be procured, please contact Henry Roybal at 467-7113. □



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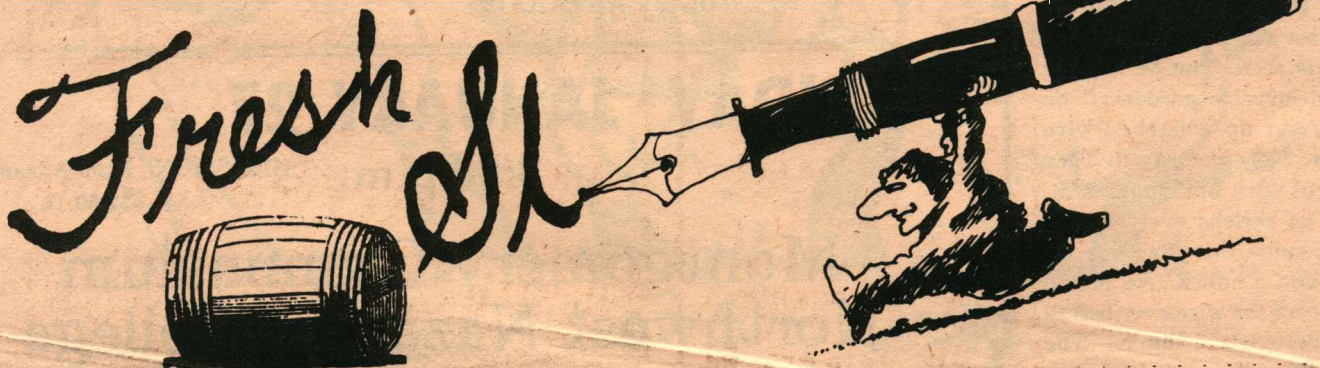
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# Why do People ski?

"It's too cold. Too far. Too expensive and too risky," the non-skier said and stalked off. Clearly he wasn't very receptive to the notion of trying his hand at skiing. Just as clear was the fact he had not really looked into the expenses and other aspects of skiing.

In one sentence, he had captured what are known as skiing's perceived negatives. But if he had investigated, he--like thousands of new skiers each year--would have discovered how far off-base his ideas were. Taking his objections one by one, a hasty defense of the sport might sound like this.

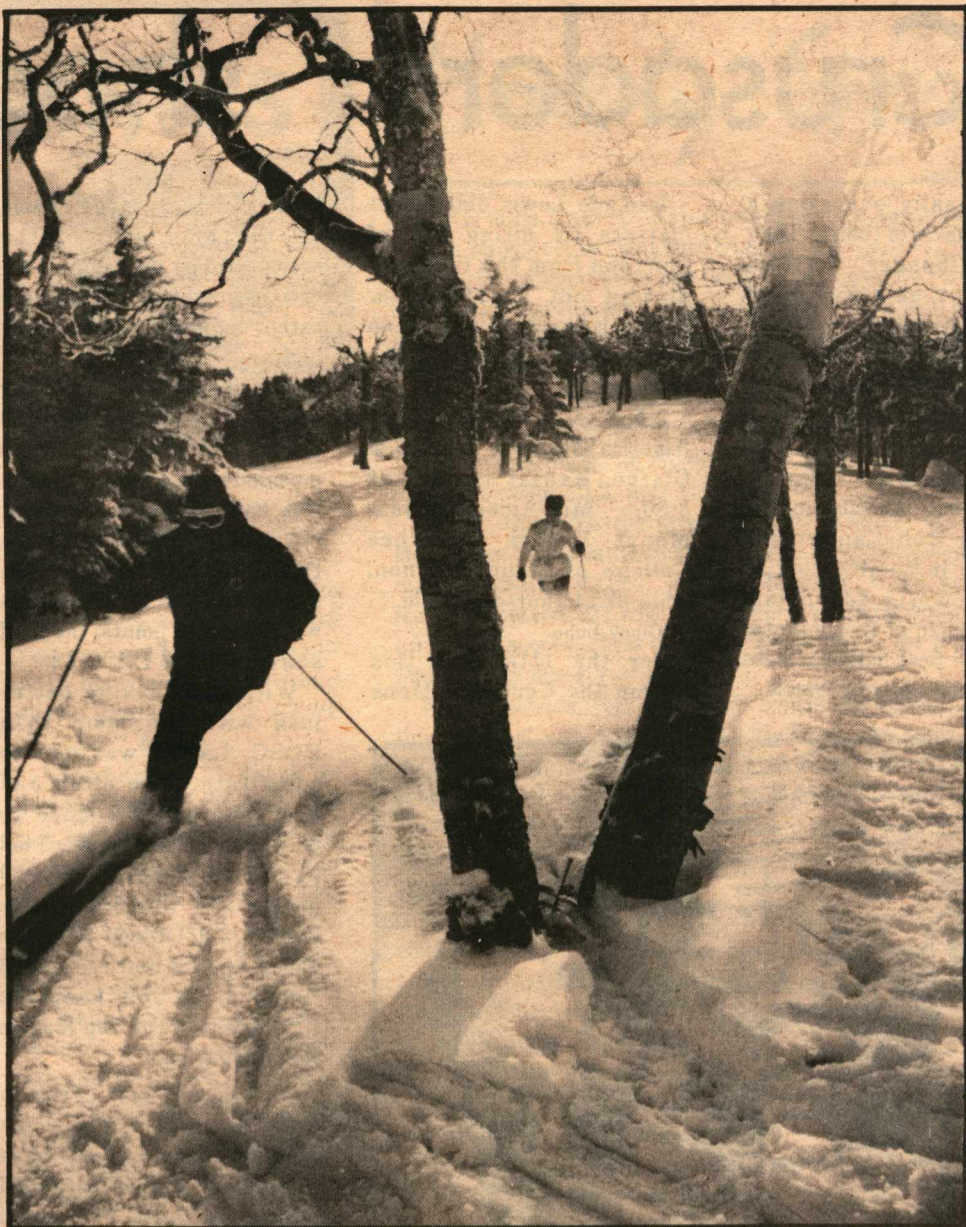
"Too cold?"--Ski fashion has come a long way since the old days of bundling up in a couple of pairs of socks, wearing cold leather boots and as many sweaters or jackets as you felt necessary. New skiwear is lightweight and extrawarm, designed to battle any cold with a minimum of bulkiness; new knitting processes and other thermal advances have revolutionized ski fashions and provided comfortable, classy clothing.

"Too far?"--skiing can be as near or as far as you want, depending on you and your priorities. If you haven't the time for travel, try one of the smaller slopes close to home (30% of the over 400 ski areas in the East are within 90 minutes of a major metropoli-

tan area); if you've more than a day or a weekend, you may want to invest more time in traveling to get to an area.

"Too expensive?"--again, it can be as expensive as you want. There's no fashion code, so you can ski in jeans and a sweater just as easily as the latest in this season's ski fashions--hat, goggles, jacket, sweater, warmup pants or "farmer's fashions," gloves and whatever else you may be attracted to. And last year's equipment, or two years ago's probably will serve you just as nicely as a new set of skis and boots. Skiing, like just about anything else--show biz, stock market, real estate, etc.--has its glamour set, no question about it. But there's no written rule that says everyone has to drop a bundle on fashions or equipment. At the same time, when it comes to recreation costs, have you ever priced a complete scuba set? How about a sail boat? Even "just" a camping outfit? Or maybe a trail bike or a set of golf clubs?

"Too risky?"--again, no question, skiing can be dangerous. So can walking on a street, swimming, driving a car, or according to the National Safety Council just plain staying at home (where thousands are injured each year in household mishaps). But perhaps no sport is as safety-conscious as skiing: expert instruction is available



Skiers wind through a tree studded glade on newfallen snow.

at every area--large or small--and all trails are marked according to degree of difficulty; maintenance and grooming crews constantly pack and repack trails and ski patrol members rove each area to head off potential accidents and also provide first aid in case of trouble? Dangerous? What isn't?

The key element in skiing of

course, is **you**. Everything is up to you--be as chic and fashionable or as casual and scruffy as you want; travel as much or as little as you wish; ski on equipment as new or as old as you want (as long as it's safe); and ski as fast or as slow as your skill and attitude dictate.

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## Grapplers roll

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Last night, the NNC wrestling team hosted a match against TVCC. The matmen won the dual 42-9. This leaves NNC an undefeated dual match record for this year so far!

Sam Trotter started the evening off with a 5-2 win over Anthony of TVCC. Sam wrestled hard, and again it paid off.

Steve Wilson, Bob Wheeler, and Mike Powers all wrestled hard to get their forfeit points, and they should be commended!

In the 150 pound division, Doug Ries wrestled Santiago. After many shots by Rees, no takedown was given, Santiago was warned for stalling. Doug wrestled hard, and smart, but lost the match 8-4.

John Mayhew, our 158 pound wrestler wrestled Wilson. John wrestled hard, and fought till the end, but was found out to be one point down, he lost 2-1.

Scott Freeby dominated Wade Buswell in the 167

pound bout. Scott pushed the guy so that the only thing his opponent could do was crawl off the mat. Scott was awarded one point because of it. As the match ended, Scott was ahead 3-0, and with one point riding time, won the match 4-0.

Dave Kirby wrestled at the 177 pound division. He made weight fully dressed in his street clothes, and it showed in his match. In the early rounds, it was relatively even, but as the match progressed, so did the score, and the weight difference was a big factor. Dave lost by a score of 12-5.

Big Bad Doug Shaffer at 190 lbs. injured his opponents knee. Doug told me that he didn't mean to, he was after his arm! It was an accident, and Doug does feel bad about the injury.

Saturday, January 21, the NNC Crusader wrestling team wrestled in the Willamette Tournament located in

Salem, Oregon. They attained a second place finish, losing by eight and one-half points. Pacific Lutheran University beat them out. Other teams wrestling were: Willamette University, Linfield, Columbia Christian, Lewis and Clark, Whitman, and Whitworth.

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# Crusaders shock Eastern

by Steve Hauge

NNC finally overcame a major abstacle of theirs. They won a cliffhanger. No team had more than a five point lead throughout the game as NNC hung on with the aid of two Fenkin's free throws with 1:16 left in the rubber match to seal the victory, 85-84, over a tough Eastern Nazarene College team thursday night.

It was Rob Cantonwine throwing in bombs from 25 feet out worth ten points during a span of five minutes late in the first half that kept NNC in the see-saw battle.

Rommie Lewis didn't hurt matters by hiting ten of fourteen from the field and dishing out four assists. Lewis also looked awesome on the boards grabbing eight rebounds.

NNC now meets Mid-America Mazarene College of Olathe, Kansas tonight at 8:30. Mid-America beat Mount Vernon Nazarene College of Mount Vernon, Ohio 87-74 thursday night. □

by Ginny Luhn

For the 11th time this season the Crusader Mens

Basketball team ended a game on the high side of the scoreboard by defeating Eastern Oregon State College in a rather tedious game Tuesday night.

As games go, Tuesday night's efforts ran toward the boring side of things, unless lopsided scores appeal to you. The half time score showed NNC 12 points up with the trend continuing into the second half and the Crusaders winning by 16 points, the final score, NNC 78-EOSC 62.

With NNC having better luck with the hoop than EOSC, Layton was able to substitute quite often and everyone had a chance to play. The Crusaders were led by Pat Englehardt with 20 points and Rommie Lewis with 17. Jeff DiBene and Fritz Jenkins pulled down a total 22 rebounds to help keep the Crusaders in the top league rebounding spot.

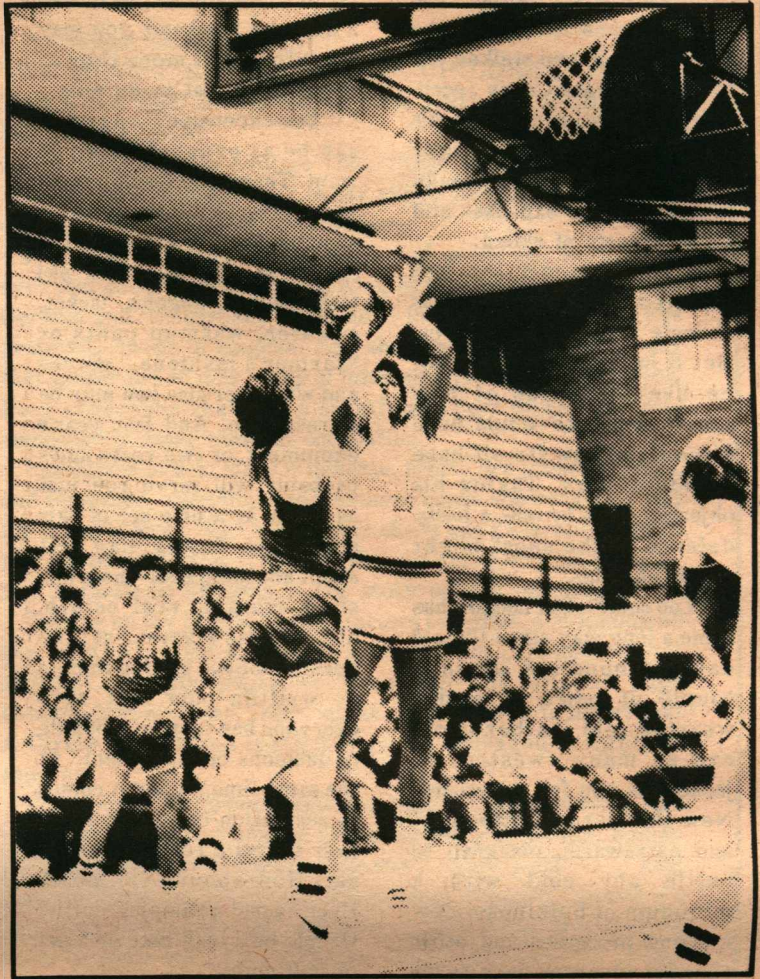
With a regional berth in sight and well within reach the basketball team will have to be playing good controlled ball in the next 11 games. Coach Layton hopes the team will reach its peak at regionals and continue on to nationals.

For regionals to become a reality the rest of the season is vital. Therefore the team,

the students and the school need to keep up their vitality. □

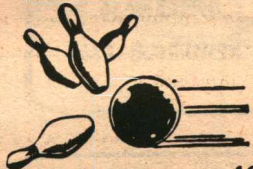


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# BSU rips NNC

by Vivian Gosnell

This past weekend our Crusader women encountered their first loss against the University of Idaho. The biggest problem was a slow start stemming from a long day in the thriving town of Moscow with nothing to do. The game ended in a frustrating 60-80 loss.

The night before in Lewiston was a happier story. With a very balanced attack, the women finished off Lewis and Clark College 66-55.

The second loss of the season came Tuesday night as the undefeated Boise State women battled with our women for a 75-58 victory. Problems under the basket came from JoAnn Burrell of Boise who seemingly couldn't be stopped in the first half as she put up 16 points. Boise State, in all the precise shooting and excellent plays, appeared to be worried and had the pressure put on them

by the Crusaders. A lot of that pressure came from Karen Miller as she used her speed, good ball-handling and good ball sense to drive past the Broncos for 24 points from the court and five more from the line.

Marsha Donaho and JoAnn Scoggin were also top scorers.

Even though their over-all record is now 7-2 their Inland Valley Conference record is 3-0. Important games this weekend will tell just how

good our women are as they meet their two toughest competitors, Gonzaga University and Whitworth. Today they are in Spokane preparing to challenge the Zags. Both teams are in our conference and will be battling for the title.

The women's next home game will be a conference match with College of Idaho February 3, as a preliminary to the men's game with C of I. □



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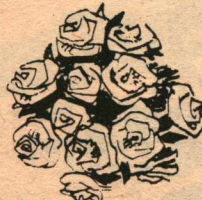
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# Sports Personalities



Sam Trotter, a freshman from Sugar City, Colorado, handed Coach Rick Lande a very pleasant surprise with a first place finish at the Willamette Tournament last weekend. Sam, who considers himself a very poor tournament wrestler, put it all together and ended up on top.

Sam started his wrestling career as a sophomore in high school. He lettered that first year and again in both his junior and senior years. His senior year he finished out the season with a 15-8 record and placed first in his district.

Sam didn't stop there; he wrestled in several post-season tournaments. He placed first in the Colorado Freestyle Tournament and finished third in the National Greco Wrestling Tournament.

A Business Administration major, Sam plans on working with his father in the ranching business after graduation. Sam has really gotten involved here at NNC. He's a member of the N Club and is kept pretty busy with their activities. He likes all sports, including skiing and swimming. Sam's hobbies include welding and raising horses, both of which come in handy around a ranch.

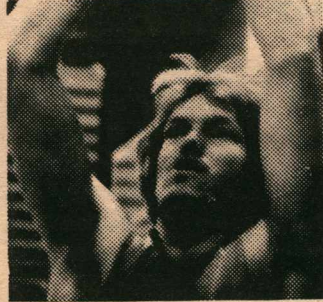
Sam has had a little trouble keeping his weight down this year. His natural weight is approximately 155-160 pounds but he wrestles in the 142 pound weight class. He's missed a couple of matches because of it, but he thinks it'll be better now. To go along with his first place finish last weekend, Sam is sporting an undefeated record in duel matches. Sam is a very physical wrestler who says of his style, "I like to punish my opponent, just to let him know that he's really wrestling."

Sam has enjoyed the team this year "We had a super time at Willamette," he says. "The guys are great and so is the coach."

The team placed second behind the too "stiff competition of PLU." Congratulations on the first place finish Sam and to the whole team for a good showing. □



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Rommie Lewis is a senior from Mountain Home, Idaho. He is a forward on the basketball team and a valuable contribution to the team.

Rommie has no real definite plans after graduation. His goal is to play for a pro-basketball team, but he will be content in having a try-out and knowing whether or not he has the ability. He has no preference of what team he would like to play for. However, Rommie feels that success is not measured in basketball, but rather, "success is what makes you happy in whatever you're doing."

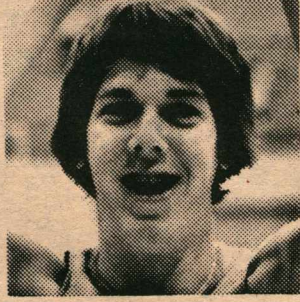
The main reason Rommie came to NNC is because of the basketball team. It was also convenient in that it is close to home. He likes NNC because of the "atmosphere."

He enjoys almost all sports. Although most sports come easy there are a few which frustrate him. If he can't do them the first time or two he quits; golf and tennis are examples. He loves the beach; playing basketball on the beach and watching girls.

"The team is playing better every game," Rommie states. "Individual success is not important as long as we're winning, and playing as a team."

Rommie feels Coach Layton is a great addition to the team. "Coach Layton's personality, ability to get along with the team and to relate are valuable to the team. Layton was the major factor in my staying here after my freshman year."

Rommie has always been active in sports, playing baseball, football and basketball in high school. □



Who at NNC can rope calves good enough to go the National Rodeo two years running and at the same time does a good job of roping the rim on the basketball court with his high-arching jump shots? That's right, it's Kirk "Cowboy" Mader.

Kirk has left his mark on Jordan Valley, Oregon. He has led four basketball teams to the state tournament and last year they went all the way to capture the title. He was named to the All-State team for three years and led his team with a 27-point-a-game average, giving him the most valuable player award for that year. In addition to basketball, Kirk did go to the National Rodeo two times, competing in the team roping event.

Kirk's major here at NNC is General Studies and he is undecided about his future plans. Kirk likes NNC alot and is glad he decided to come.

Kirk's learned alot this year, not just on the basketball court or in the classroom, but in all areas of his life. "Coming from a small school (less than 200) to here is a big change. It's great to observe other behaviors, attitudes and lifestyles, just to see where you are really at." On the court Kirk has learned alot too. He's learning to fit into a new system and to play with alot more confidence.

Kirk was pretty excited about the big trip to Kansas City that the team is on now. They'll be playing some good clubs and Kirk feels that we can do well against them.

Good luck to you and the rest of the team on this trip and throughout the rest of the season. □

# Howdy Sports

(HPI)--Los Angeles Rams quarterback **Joe Namath**, who wound up watching the game from the sidelines for most of the season, has retired from pro football. Namath, 34 years old and knees well scarred from numerous operations, lost his starting job to the younger Pat Haden early in the season and saw virtually no action after that.

The Kentucky Wildcats still hold the No. 1 slot in the college basketball rankings despite a 78-62 loss to the Alabama Crimson Tide Monday night. Following Kentucky are Marquette 14-1, North Carolina 15-2, and Arkansas 16-1.

**Eddie Mathews**, the slugging third baseman of the Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves became the 57th player inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame. During a 17 year career Mathews batted .271 with 512 homers, 1,453 runs batted in, and 1,509 runs scored. He is tied with Ernie Banks for ninth place of the all-time home run list.

**Weeb Ewbank**, the only coach to win championships in both the National and American Football leagues, was elected to Football's Hall of Fame. Also elected were wide receiver **Lance Alworth**, and linebacker **Ray Nietschke** of Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers; **Larry Wilson**, former free safety of the Saint Louis Cardinals; and **Tuffy Leemans**, New York Giants fullback.

**Sparky Lyle**, the Cy Young award winning relief pitcher for the world champion New York Yankees, has asked to be traded. Lyle says that with such outstanding relievers as **Rich Gossage**, **Rawly Eastwick** and **Dick Tidrow** on the team he won't get enough work.

**Jack Pardee**, ex-head coach of the Chicago Bears of the NFL signed with the Washington Redskins replacing the deposed George Allen.

Former Pittsburgh Steeler's quarterback **Joe Gilliam** has been charged with the holdup of a 16-year-old boy. The youth was reportedly walking home when a man whom he recognized to be Gilliam, pulled a sawed-off shotgun on him and demanded money. The gunman got about \$20.

Charlie Finley's contract problems with the stadium lease have ended Denver oilman Marvin Davis' attempt to buy the Oakland A's. The contract with the Oakland-Alameda coliseum still has 10 years to run and Finley has not been able to break the commitment.

The failure to sell his team may not be the only setback **Charles O. Finley** may receive. Indications are that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn will void the sale of pitcher **Vida Blue** to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.5 million and a minor league player. Kuhn has indicated he would approve the deal if it was rearranged so that Cincinnati gave Oakland a few more players and not exceeding \$400,000.

**Don Meredith** and **Howard Cosell** have shown up to testify on behalf of Former All-Pro defensive end **Bubba Smith** at a federal court in Tampa, Florida. Smith is suing the NFL for a knee injury sustained in a 1972 exhibition game, when he slammed into the down marker. Smith claims that the injury shortened his career in the NFL.

Texas Ranger pitcher **Gaylord Perry** has been traded to the San Diego Padres of the National Baseball league for pitcher Dave Tomlin and cash. Perry began his career in the National league with the San Francisco Giants but was traded to the Cleveland Indians of the American league before going on to Texas.

**Sue Bottemiller** defeated Steve Hauge two games to one in a recent raquetball match in NNC's gym. □

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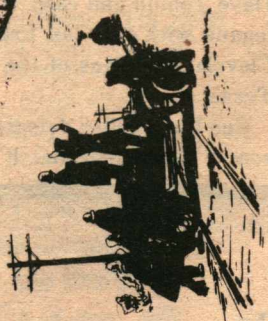
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