

# CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

VOLUME 34, NO. 10

NOVEMBER 30, 1979

## Students express dismay over Senior pictures

By Debi Boen

Late last week most of the seniors received their senior picture proofs — three to four weeks after the promised date — and a number of them have voiced dissatisfaction. Seniors have expressed concern in two major areas: the quality, and the price.

For the most part, seniors say that they are choosing which proof will eventually find its way to the annual by a process of elimination. The final choice between the eight proofs is not made between two or three good ones, but by deciding which has the least to be upset about. Raising more eyebrows (and tempers) than this, however, are the prices.

According to the brochure received with the proofs, seniors are offered a choice of four picture packets. The least amount one can pay is \$49.95; for 10 pictures. \$79.95 can buy 21. Additional wallet-sized prints can be bought only in groups of 48 — for another \$49.95 if the student is also buying a packet; if not, another \$25 must be added. There are also two more packets available; 39 pictures for \$107.95, and 40 for \$139.95 (the additional print is one 11X14).

Undergraduates (freshman, sophomores and juniors) are offered, in their brochure, a choice of three packets. The first two are similar to the senior's first two, and, from the same company using the same process, are available at an average of 1/2 the price. In the first, 12 prints are available for \$24.95; the second, 30 for \$36.95. The third packet contains exactly the same pictures for both groups: one

8 X 10, two 5X7's, four 3 1/2 X 5's and 32 wallets; lowerclassmen pay \$52.95 for this packet, while seniors pay \$107.95 for the privilege of leaning against a tree. As for the additional wallet prints, again, seniors pay \$49.95 for 48; underclassmen pay \$15.00 for 50.

According to many seniors who have approached the Crusader staff, a number of them have started to call other local photographers or make arrangements with photographers at home to start all over again during Christmas break, choosing to use these proofs only for yearbook purposes. Some are even turning to friends who are amateur photographers. Said one senior, Valerie Johnson, "Even if I had the money, I wouldn't buy — it's the principle of it."

Former NNC student Russ Hansen took last year's senior pictures, many of which were displayed in the Ed Media Center. There were no packets, but pictures were available in four "sheets": one 8X10, two 5X7's, four 3 1/2 X 5's and eight wallets. The sheets were \$5.00 each. Therefore, the equivalent of packets one, two and three could be had for \$15, \$25, and \$35 respectively, less by more than three times this year's cost. Hansen also provided opportunity and time for retakes, if desired.

It's too late for anything to be done about this year's senior portraits, other than abstinence. Many almost-graduates are hoping, however that those involved with such decision making for the class of '81 will give next year's seniors something to smile about.

## Convocation questions unanswered

Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Coordination Council hosted discussion among committee members of required chapel and convocation attendance, the behavior of this year's students while in College Church for these functions, and possible remedies for both.

Although no final decision was made, members had various suggestions and comments. A general consensus formed regarding the architecture of College Church. As stated by Dr. Ford earlier this term at the

Open Forum and reiterated at Tuesday's meeting, both the acoustics and the distance of the students in and under the balcony make long attention spans nearly impossible, regardless of the quality of the speaker.

According to Dr. Laird, who was also present at Tuesday's meeting, "we have had some problems at times." Laird said that chapel problems are continuously mentioned at both Senate and SLPC meetings, but that "it doesn't seem like we're getting an answer." Laird feels



## 'RNNC' proposal is moving closer to becoming a reality for NNC

Several weeks ago a proposal was brought before the residential students of NNC to form a new organization to improve some of the conditions encountered by campus residents. After preliminary discussion, a seven-

member panel was selected to begin the research on the need for such a body and what its purposes would actually be.

As first term draws to a close, Dean of Men Steve Peterson reports that RNNC is progressing through the formative channels and should be ready for presentation to a student body vote early in third term.

The special research panel has outlined four areas in which RNNC (Residents of Northwest Nazarene College) would be of value.

First, the panel feels that RNNC would be able to improve communication exchange between dorms and apartments.

RNNC should also encourage an interaction on campus that would strive to keep residential discrepancies at a reasonable point of balance.

Third, the select panel points out that RNNC would be able to

improve the social organization of the campus through a greater awareness of what is going on in other residences and a coordination of activities.

The fourth area in which the panel feels RNNC would be of value is in the area of legislative matters. The panel says that RNNC can give direct official input concerning policy and policy changes.

Peterson points out that "if RNNC had been in operation this fall it would have been the likely organization for new housing plans to be presented to. RNNC would be dealing with all areas of residential living and its problems."

Peterson contends that RNNC would have no deterrent effect on current dorm councils and should lead to increased involvement by students.

HOMECOMING  
QUEEN  
SUE SIELOFF

Merry Christmas



## Nor'westerner. concerts continue

The Northwesterns' Christmas Concert, which debuted last night, will be performed again both tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall. The vocal ensemble of 17 students will present a varied program, including madrigals, religious compositions and contemporary Christmas selections. Directed by Dr. D.E. Hill, the Northwesterns was originally formed for the purpose of performing a variety of music ranging from early vocal repertoire to contemporary compositions.

Tickets for the Christmas concert are \$2.50 for general admission, \$2.00 for students, and must be purchased in advance at the Bookstore or the Music Office.



Friends of Christmas initiated two dozen new members Monday night with a toasty fire and several choruses of Christmas carols. Tom Pfenninger made the event official by reading the Christmas story from Luke.

## Homecoming a financial success

Alumni Director Myron Finkbeiner feels that Homecoming '79 was a success. "I think the attendance shows that it was a success," said Finkbeiner, guessing unofficially that there were 1200 alums in participation over the weekend.

Official numerical results show that 450 alumni actually went through the registration line, while 400 attended the Alumni Banquet. The Thursday night concert was performed for 2,300 people, and an estimated 4,000 were at the NNC-Bethany basketball game. Although 147 joggers participated in the jogathon, it will be the middle of spring before all pledge money is in and a dollar result can be announced.

The Women's Auxiliary made \$1,700 with their Country Store, while the Art Department auction earned that department \$2,100.

## Dan Sweatt

### An active student recruiter

By Joe Hickman

Skiing, hunting and fishing, racquetball and tennis are a few of the sports that Dan Sweatt enjoys. He also likes football and basketball, but is mainly interested in soccer. While a student here at NNC, Sweatt participated on the soccer club before it became a varsity sport. As

faculty sponsor for the newly formed skydiving club, Sweatt hopes to add this to his long list of activities.

Born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, Sweatt graduated from Cheyenne East High School in 1971 before coming to NNC, where he earned a B.A. in Religious Education. Before returning to NNC as

a faculty member this summer, Sweatt served as Minister of Youth in an Indiana Nazarene church and Minister of Music and Christian Education in Yakima, where his wife, Jeanette, also an NNC graduate, was attending Yakima Valley College.

As NNC's Admissions Counselor, Sweatt's position involves recruiting, and he spends 60 to 70 percent of his time visiting churches and high schools throughout our educational zone. Sweatt is responsible for recruiting young people, meeting with their parents and helping them through the admissions and financial aid process. The remainder of his time is spent corresponding with prospective students and sending information. Sweatt works out of the Communications Department, and works closely with Howard Olson, Bruce Webb, and Paul Stallcop. During the coming summer he will travel with the singing groups as a sponsor.

Sweatt says that he enjoys meeting young people from our zone and visiting the different churches, and, in this area, he is currently working on his Master's of Public Administration at Boise State University.

## School of the slopes

By Kim Olson

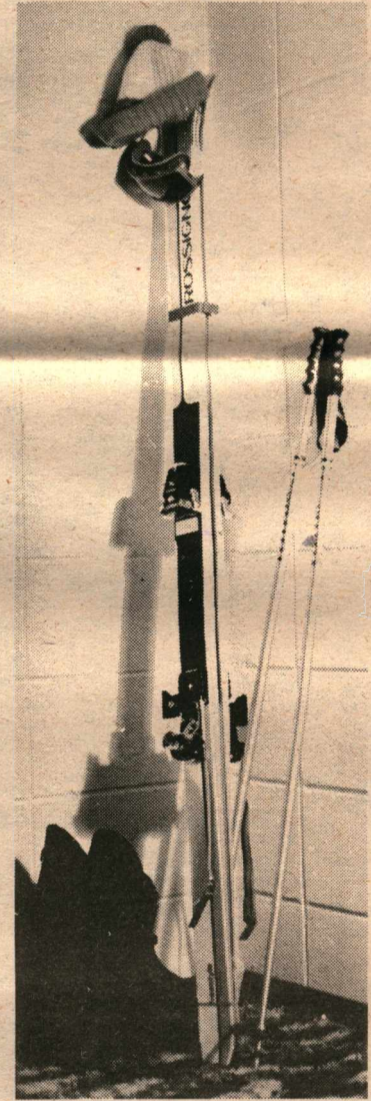
With second term will come what could possibly be thought of as the most challenging and exciting course offered by NNC—Ski Class. Beginning January 8, this class will be meeting at Bogus Basin for ten consecutive Tuesdays. Costs involved are as follows: \$40 for class instruction, \$90 for the lift pass, \$60 for the equipment rental, for a total of \$190 plus transportation. Those who own their own equipment will not pay the \$60 rental fee, thus reducing class cost to \$130 plus transportation.

Students of the ski school will also be eligible for reduced price season ski passes. The day-night pass will be \$170, the day pass will be \$140 and the night pass will be only \$100.

Although substantial cost is involved, because of discounts on both lift passes and equipment rental for students, the total cost with instruction is equal to ten days of individual skiing without it. In addition, the class offers training by professionals and an opportunity to learn to ski for credit.

Several specialty and advanced courses may also be offered based on demand, including racing, freestyle and moguls. A minimum of eight people would be required for each of the special classes.

Actual instruction will be given from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday. Students will be expected to pool transportation and share in gas expenses. In the past, cars have left any time from early morning to noon, allowing students to regulate their time spent on the slopes.



Students will be graded by the instructors on interest, improvement and ability as in regular P.E. classes.

If you are interested in what the class has to offer or have any questions, please contact the Ski Class sponsor, Hal Poarch, ext. 543.

**CRUSADER  
ADS  
656**

### ATTENTION MEN!

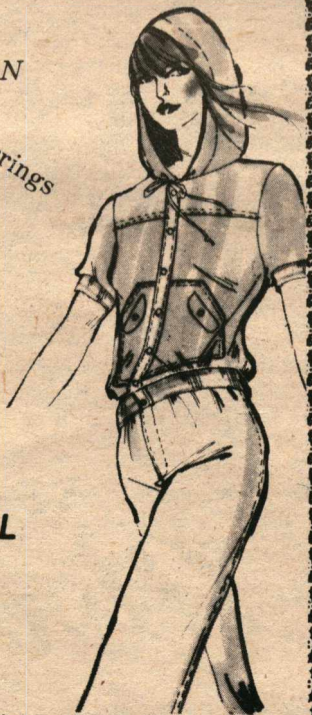
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Miss Helen Rambo

## Rambo travels to enjoy science fiction fantasy

By Kathy Lindenmayer

Meet Miss Helen Rambo, Librarian at NNC since 1957. Miss Rambo is a graduate of NNC with the class of 1949. She holds her Master's of Librarianship degree from the University of Washington. Originally from Kansas, she was the daughter of a minister, and spent most of her childhood "all over the Northwest." She enjoys traveling, and in 1964 she toured Europe. Later she took her sabbatical leave and went to Japan for ten weeks, where she would like to return someday.

Miss Rambo believes in continuing her education to the fullest. She has taken many classes at NNC, in English, History, Music and Japanese literature. She especially enjoyed her Japanese classes. "When you study the language of people, you learn so much about them," she remarked.

She has one favorite hobby and pastime, as an avid fan of science fiction. She "consumes five to six books per week" and often travels to science fiction conventions. Miss Rambo became interested in science fiction 12-15 years ago and hasn't stopped yet. She will sometimes read until three in the morning, "if it's really good." Some of her favorites include "Earth Abide" by George Stewart and "The Chronicles of Narnia" by C.S. Lewis.

"Science fiction just isn't for Junior High level," she said. "At the conventions, there are sometimes people over 70 there." Science fiction is for everyone, she comments. "It's like pioneering a new media, you learn so much about everything."

The conventions are for anyone interested in science fiction. They encompass all areas of science fiction from fantasy to Star Trek. "You meet all sorts of people there," she said. "Those

who write, those who read, and those who party. I had the fortune of staying across the hall from those who party," she grinned. The activities of the convention are very informal and range from panel discussions to masquerade parties, says Rambo. "It's really a lot of fun."

Miss Rambo feels that her interest in science fiction is aided because "it deals with societies; past, present and future. It deals with problems and how man would solve them. Man can do anything if he puts his mind to it," she said. Rambo added, "I guess it's also an escape for me—everyone has escapes. Science fiction is a great part of my life."

Miss Rambo also enjoys reading mysteries, biographies and travel stories. She enjoys crossword games and music, especially classical and Japanese arrangements. Another pastime she enjoys is creating toys for children out of yarn. These toys can be found in nurseries and even at the state prison. If you ever wondered who created the abstract yarn picture hanging in the women's lounge in the library, now you know. Miss Rambo also enjoys stitchery and crocheting.

Helen Rambo is a woman full of knowledge and lots of fun. She is a very vital part the NNC campus faculty. Get to know her!

## Westmoreland brings practical experience to Speech Dept.

Not many former staff speech pathologists from Les Passee Rehabilitation Center in Memphis, Tennessee, continue their careers as part-time teachers at NNC. Very few former staff speech pathologists from Idaho State School and Hospital find their way to our hallowed halls. Rarer yet is it to find any who have done all three, but we have: Mrs. Deborah Westmoreland, part-time teacher with the NNC Department of Speech Communications.

In addition to teaching Voice and Articulation at NNC this term and serving as clinical supervisor for practicum students, Mrs. Westmoreland, who received both her B.S. and Master's of Speech Pathology, has her own private practice in Boise. The American Speech and Hearing Association has granted Westmoreland her C.C.C. (Certificate of Clinical Competence), and she has had her Boise practice, which is part of the Boise Speech and Hearing Clinic along with two other private practices, for four years.

Soon after completing her Master's and while living in Memphis, Westmoreland had the opportunity to teach at the graduate level, and she found that "I really enjoy teaching. When I was in school, I felt that so much of what I was being taught was just theory. I thought it would be

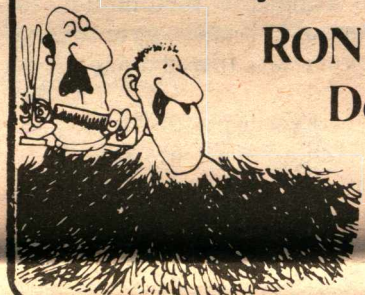


a good mix to have a private practice going and be teaching at the same time." Westmoreland still feels that this mixture is "good for the students and for myself."

Westmoreland entered the field of Speech Pathology basically as her contribution and effort toward what she considers one of life's most valuable offerings. "I think that the human dialogue is one of our most precious gifts; the ability for human beings to be able to communicate with one another through either a written or spoken language. If there's anything I can do to help the communication ability, I find it very rewarding. It's a way for me to use my life to benefit other human beings."

Westmoreland, who has been married for nine years, has four "surrogate children—two cats and two dogs," and enjoys skiing, racquetball, art and modeling. Considering her future, Westmoreland says, "I just want to continue to grow and develop in my field. I plan to keep providing the best services I can."

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## Christmas party set for Monday

The annual ASNNC Christmas party will be held next Monday, December 3, after the BYU-Hawaii basketball game. According to ASNNC Social Vice President Sue Sieloff, the ASNNC Christmas Celebration will consist of "hot chocolate, donuts and Christmas carols" around the fireplace in the middle of Kurtz Park. Sieloff encourages all students to dress warmly and "c'mon and join the fun!"

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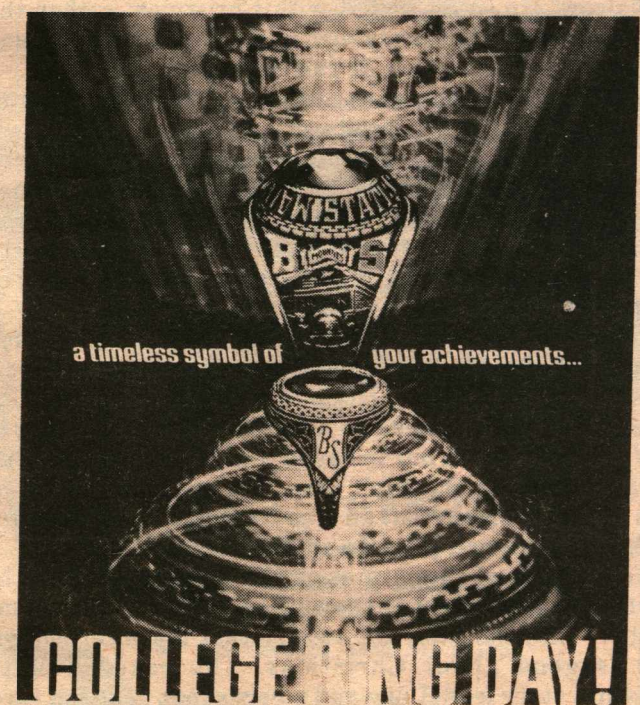
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# Let's have the seats we pay for

One easy target of criticism among the vast majority of NNC students and faculty who are *not* affiliated with the P.E. Department is the seemingly disproportionate amount of money and emphasis which that department receives.

It seems that everything from jock chapels to alumni newsletters conspire to give the impression that, while the academic and religious aspects of life at NNC are important, it is our athletic teams who truly represent the "NNC Spirit." Academic standing may be important, but when it comes right down to it, it is the record of the basketball team that drives NNC on to "greater heights of glory" and lends prestige to the old alma mater.

Most of these objections can be easily and rightly answered by the fact that, for the most part, NNC's athletic department pays its own way. There are endowment funds set up specifically to provide scholarships for student athletes; jogathons and similar fund raising activities are effective ways of financing capital improvements for the P.E. Department; and when attendance is high (when the team is winning, as it has for the last several years) the revenue from ticket sales rightly belongs to the people who made that revenue possible.

So it is only fair that the P.E. Department should be allowed to reap the benefit of a climate in which athletic prowess is more highly regarded than academic excellence.

What is not fair is that the P.E. Department should take advantage of its monopoly on athletic entertainment for Homecoming night to deny access of half of the gym to NNC students in order to squeeze every last bit of money from the visiting alumni.

NNC students pay \$75 a year in addition to regular tuition charges to pay for the building of the gym. Even students who arrived before the gym was completely filled, found that unless they were willing to pay the cost of a reserved seat ticket, they would not be allowed to see the game. The entire west half of the gym was allotted for reserved seat ticket holders.

The east side of the gym was "reserved" for the pep band, all general admission ticket holders, and the entire student body of NNC.

Of course, once Homecoming is over and the crowds begin to thin out, the P.E. Department will allow students to sit just about anywhere they like.

Isn't that nice?

## It's time to be a friend of Christmas

It seems that every year at this time we begin to hear a long tirade of complaints about Christmas. It isn't that the complainers are so disgusted with Christmas; rather they are dissatisfied with the manner in which their fellow beings go about the celebration of this holy holiday.

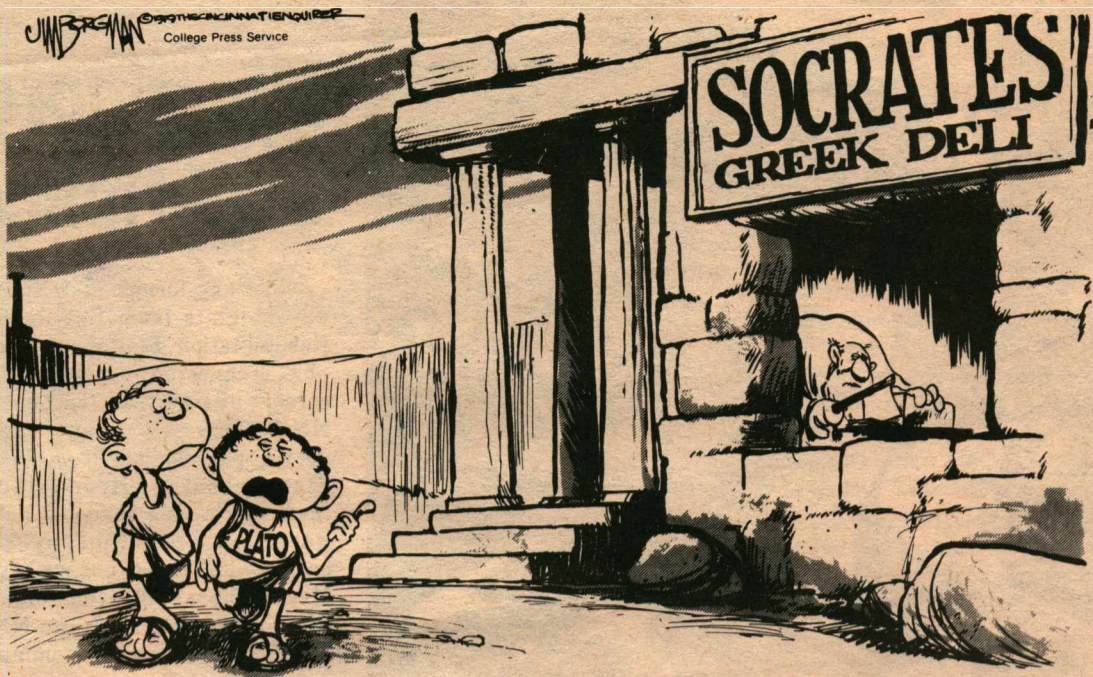
Probably the most common object of this chagrin is the "commercialization of Christmas" that we associate with the emphasis put on the purchasing of gifts by the American business community. There is a legitimate argument to be heard on this subject but it seems that total abstinence is not the answer to this dilemma. While most of us decry the tinsel of today's Christmas, few of us would call for the abolition of the secular holiday entirely.

There is an old cliché that says, "if you can't beat them, join them." We think it could apply for all of us here.

Just as God personified His love for us through the gift of Jesus Christ, we can make an attempt to personify the *true spirit* of Christmas in our behavior and attitudes during this holiday season. It shouldn't take that much effort on our parts to make certain that all who celebrate this yule season will know the pure purpose of the occasion.

The Friends of Christmas at NNC took a step in that direction Monday night as they initiated a couple dozen new members into the informal society that is concerned with what is good about Christmas. The reading of the Christmas story from Luke and a boisterous round of carols were just an indication of what these people intend Christmas to be for them and those they come in contact with.

No matter how repulsive you find certain aspects of Christmas as our country celebrates it this year, please remain a friend of Christmas.



"I HEAR HE USED TO BE A PRETTY GOOD TEACHER BUT THEN THE SCHOOL CLOSED FOR LACK OF FUNDING, THEN HE WENT ON STRIKE FOR A DECENT SALARY, AND EVENTUALLY HE HAD TO LEAVE TEACHING FOR A MORE LUCRATIVE MEANS OF EMPLOYMENT."

### CRUSADER

# OPINION

## Does God cause death?

By Gene White

Does God allow, or worse yet, cause tragic accidents, death and debilitating disease to come on men, his highest creation?

In chapel last week an individual suggested that death is the method God used to cause us to "wake up" and turn from our sins. Specific reference was made to the sudden death of Rob

Frampton and several other tragic events on campus. In no way to take offense, I felt it necessary to relate what the Bible has to say on this question.

In John 10:10 Jesus said, "The thief cometh not but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy; I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

ers became very upset. In reply Jesus said, "And ought not this woman, being a daughter of Abraham, whom Satan hath bound, lo, these 18 years, be loosed from this bond on the Sabbath day?"

Jesus said Satan did it to her. Peter said all sickness is of the devil. And still you hear people say, "God gave me this sickness to teach me something." How ridiculous!

Matthew 8:17 says "He took our infirmities and bare our sicknesses." If He went to the cross in part to take away our sickness, why in the world would He turn around and make us bear them again, when He already paid the price? God's got better ways of teaching us things. He doesn't need Satan's tools, and He will never cause death, tragedy, sickness or anything else to **make** you listen to Him. You may learn something from these things, but God won't cause them to happen to teach you something.

Jesus said of Himself, "I came not to do my own will but the will of Him that sent me." (John 6:38) Everything Jesus did on this earth was the will of the Father. He was the will of God in action. If you want to know the will of the Father, look at Jesus. I can't find one place in the Bible where Jesus ever wanted or caused anyone to be sick. Praise God, He healed everyone!

Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever. (Hebrews 13:8)

### A special thank-you

Thanks to Students.

My family and I want to let you know how much the many acts of thoughtfulness meant to us during my recent stay in the hospital. The cards and letters, flowers, calls, and prayers were a source of great encouragement. I am feeling much better.

With Affection,  
Ben Sherrill

I have heard of Satan taking the form of an angel of light, but I've never heard of Jesus taking the form of the Prince of this World; not in the Bible anyway.

Jesus himself called Satan the author of sickness: "How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power: who went about doing good, and healing all that were **oppressed of the devil**, ..." (Acts 10:38)

In Luke 13: 11-16, is the story of a Jewish woman who had been bowed over for 18 years with a sickness. Jesus healed her on the Sabbath, and the religious lead-

### CRUSADER

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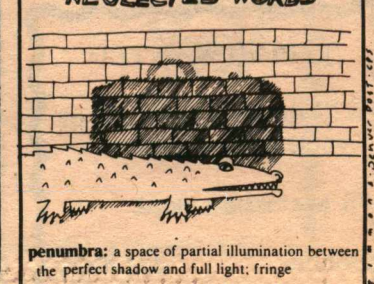
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#### NEGLECTED WORDS



penumbra: a space of partial illumination between the perfect shadow and full light; fringe



## Layman's pulpit

# Confronting the truth can open many doors

By Clayton Funk

When a person changes into a fulfilled Christian, he becomes a person faced with truth. Keith Miller wrote in his book, "Taste of New Wine," a statement about people, as he experienced them, confronted with truth. "It wasn't so much that people lied. We just had an unspoken agreement not to press the truth—when it seemed that the truth might hurt the leaders or someone else's feelings—or really rock the boat."

The scriptures read of knowing truth and truth making us free, and although we live in a world of violence, polluting habits, and lack of care for personhood, we are "free" from such mistakes. There is a more creative lifestyle available.

The "truth" will also push us up to situations that we are not sure of, that break society's boundaries, such as this one.

Waiting for my roommate's arrival, I leaned against the

frozen metal of Nampa's Amtrak station. A middle-aged man paced back and forth, leaving a trail of white breath that soaked into the black night air.

We began to converse, "Hello," at first, and then, "Is the train usually on time?" The man was really quite normal, not any more eccentric than my Grandmother's Tupperware, but he did seem bothered.

When the train arrived, I saw him sigh as he compared his enormous amount of luggage to the conductor's five minutes. A voice in me said, "I hope he gets his luggage aboard on time." As I began to withdraw into my shell of tired existence I was not able to avoid that man's luggage, or the trouble he was having with it. Soon my arms were hoisting and stowing baggage into the coach.

How many times have we seen a "hunger" planted next to us, and growing at our very feet? Do

we seek out our haven of self-centered Christian fantasy—already doing God's will? Are our schedules too tight . . . the same old tired existence?

God's Spirit gives us the care, the people to care for, the time, and the thrust of life it takes to face Christ's truth.

God is in us. His presence is not confined to a building, or a book. He does not walk through doors, breathe on us, or whisper in our ears. God simply is.

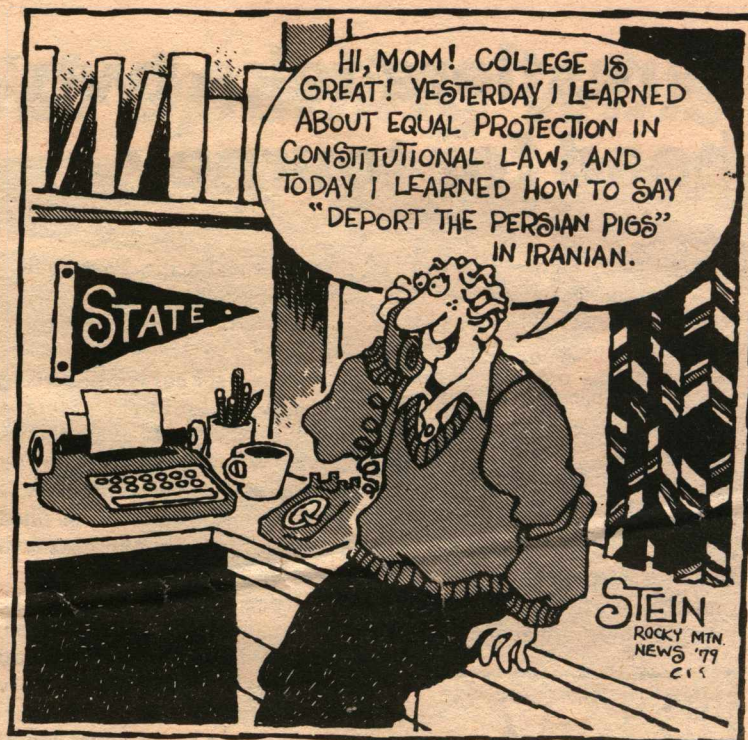
God is: in us.

## An open letter to students

In writing this letter I want to let students know what has been happening in student government so far this year. Also, I want to take a look at the rest of the year.

We started off the year with a Student Leader's retreat at Bogus Basin. I felt the retreat was a valuable experience even though a lot of student leaders could not make it. It was a good way to get people thinking about something other than summer fun. Another thing that has been going on since school was started is monthly meetings with the administration. It has been a good means of staying in touch with them. So far, contact with the Board of Regents has been fairly good. There seems to be a mystique that surrounds the regents just because they are here for just a short time and make a lot of major decisions. This mysticism needs to be broken down more and we need to realize that they are normal people but at the same time a governing body. Enough on that.

For the rest of the year there are a few things that I would like to continue, so students, we need to keep in close contact with the administration. NNC is here for our education; therefore we should keep on top of how things are run. For this same reason, we should continue to improve relations and attitudes towards the Board of Regents. Definitely more contact. Another big thing for our campus this spring is the Nazarene Student Leaders' Conference. It will take place in April and provides a time to show off our campus and school to other Nazarene schools.



## Shedding a little light

Attention Editor:

Let's look at a realistic deterrent to sexual attacks on our campus (since I have seen no evidence of the "unofficial escort system" we were promised after the last attack) — the lighting system on campus. When was the last time that a member of our administration or faculty walked from the student center to Olsen or Holly apartments, in the dark of night?

One thing to be noticed is that there is not even a sidewalk on which to walk on the way to Holly's and the muddy walkway to Olsen's can barely be termed as a sidewalk. And how can anyone, repeat anyone, consider a few incandescent light poles an adequate lighting system?

This is more than just a matter of reporting and replacing burnt out lightbulbs on campus. What earthly reason is there for not providing quality, properly lit walkways on campus? Some sodium vapor lights on high poles could light this place up like daytime. Maybe this would stop some of the attacks we have experienced on our campus. (And maybe a few lights in the parking lots could discourage the tire

slashings a number of male students have been forced to endure.)

But where is the money supposed to come from to pay for all of this? Good lights do not come cheap.

This should be a priority item in our campus planning. I read in last week's paper that we are going to have a new apartment complex built. We should have a safe campus before we have a larger campus. Where do our priorities lie?

We just had a jog-a-thon last week. How many people would be willing to have a jog-a-thon to pay for better lights and walkways on campus? Is there one female student who would not go out and work to get sponsors to run for one hour in order to be a little safer at night?

But no, it has been about three weeks since a coed was attacked. This incident has almost been forgotten. Most girls aren't worrying about walking alone like they were for a week or so after the attack. When will the next attack be? Next term? Next week? What type of crisis will it take before somebody does something?

E. Z. Writer

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# Wrestlers take two, head for tourney

Last Friday night, NNC began its wrestling season on the right track by defeating Eastern Oregon 39-6. The grapplers were also victorious over the Alumni Saturday night.

Winning ways will hopefully continue this Friday when NNC travels to Forest Grove, Ore. for a 7 p.m. duel with Pacific University. There will be little time to rest after Friday's match because the grapplers will com-

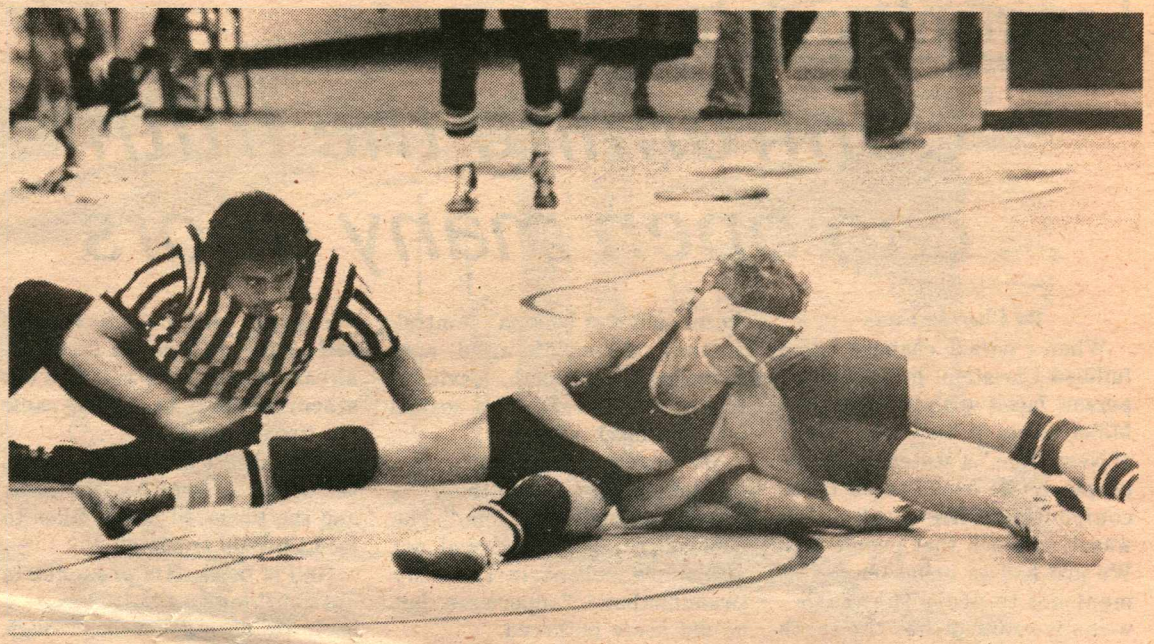
pete in the Pacific Tournament all day Saturday.

Coach Lande will take sixteen wrestlers to the tournament since each school is allowed to enter two men in each weight division. NNC will have all of its classes filled for the upcoming matches. The 190 pound class which had been open will be filled by John Lymath who opted to move up from 177.

Since most of the teams in the tournament are conference foes, the Crusaders will get a good look at the competition they must face at district. The tournament could be an indication of what the year holds for the grapplers.

While coach Lande will be relying on certain individuals, he is hoping to see much progress made by the other wrestlers. He feels that by district time, NNC will have more of a team situation than a collection of individuals as it has been in past years. The indication of a team situation, according to Lande "shows that the program is growing."

The full scale slate of action this weekend will definitely provide valuable experience for the young Crusader team.



Gary Lyman used a hold like this one to add to NNC's point total as the team routed the alumni Saturday night.

## PROFILE: LANDE

# An outdoor man involved in an indoor sport

By Roger Houser

For a man who loves the outdoors, coaching an indoor sport such as wrestling would hardly seem to be to his liking, but such is not the case with Rick Lande.

The mere word "coaching" brings a smile to his face. He loves it and exuberantly states, "I would like to coach forever I think."

His love for coaching can perhaps be attributed to the fact that he was once a participant. Influenced by a neighbor friend in Auburn, Wash. and figuring he was too small for basketball, Rick Lande began his wrestling career in the seventh grade and has been involved in the sport ever since.

Rick has to his credit an eighth place finish at state in the 145 pound division in his junior year of high school in Washington; a dislocated shoulder at districts during his senior year, and a second place finish in the 142 pound class, in the Washington state junior college tournament in his sophomore year at Green River Community College in Seattle. The second place finish was the closest he would ever come to reaching the gold.

Rick Lande departed from Auburn, Wash., his home for 18 years, and went on to NNC to finish his two years of wrestling eligibility. His reason for coming

to NNC was quite simple—his wife obtained a job as secretary at the administration building and he followed her here with little knowledge of the school and its wrestling program. He liked

He began coaching at NNC in 1976 and is presently in his third year of coaching and second year of part-time teaching at the college.

Coach Lande really enjoys being at NNC, but he is not certain where he will be in the future. For now, he is content to stay in Nampa with his wife Robbyn who he says is "kept hopping" with taking care of their two children, Tiffany, 3 1/2 months, and Lisa, 3 1/2 years, and working part-time as a secretary at Nampa Christian High School.

Lande is also content to be swinging a paint brush when he is not coaching or teaching. He and a friend recently began their own painting business which operates throughout the year.

Since Rick is his own boss, he can take time off to indulge in his main interests. His eyes light up when he states his interests. "I love the outdoors." He enjoys bird and deer hunting and even more, fishing.

One reason he likes Idaho so much is the opportunities it gives for good hunting and fishing, and another reason is its pleasant climate. He couldn't enjoy his outdoor pastimes so much in Auburn because of the constant rain.

Undoubtedly, Rick Lande has a full and busy life. He has no plans for more education; he just wants to take time off and pay for the bills he has right now. To be an outdoorsman heading an indoor program on its way up, that is satisfaction enough.



NNC's campus and decided to stay for two years.

He completed his final year of schooling at BSU and graduated with a secondary teaching degree in physical education.

Upon graduation, Lande has conducted wrestling clinics at church camps, has worked with the Nampa High wrestling program for one year, and has worked with the Optimist wrestling club.

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## DiBene leads the way

# Cagers run streak to 25 with opening wins

by Dave Goins

Jeff DiBene slam-dunked the basketball with rim shaking force. The near-capacity crowd at Montgomery Fieldhouse roared its deafening approval. DiBene, this week's Crusader of the Week, had just scored his 21st and 22nd points of the evening to lift the Crusaders to a convincing 79-59 decision over Western Montana, Saturday night. The win completed a weekend sweep of both Western Montana and NNC's sister college Bethany and opened the season on a good note.

Success for DiBene against Western Montana is nothing

the ball up to the high post," Layton explained.

First half action opened quickly against the Bulldogs as DiBene hit his first four attempts from the field to give the Crusaders an early 8-2 lead which was never seriously challenged.

DiBene's 16 counters, along with some dazzling moves by the Colter brothers (Ted and Randy) guard duo helped boost the Crusaders to a 42-29 half-time lead.

In the second half it was apparent that NNC's defense was wearing the visitors down as numerous steals were being converted into Crusader baskets.

the fans their money's worth. At one point, the Crusaders led by 13, but by half-time their lead had dwindled to only four, 34-30.

After intermission, the Redskins didn't let up. NNC, however, had some firepower of their own in Pat Englehardt who scored 10 of his team-leading 16 points in the second half. In the final minutes, however, it was the two Eric's (Ely and Forseth) who came off the bench to hit crucial free throws, bringing the Crusaders a narrow 71-70 victory.

Layton feels that the team played well during Homecoming weekend and the reserves had a major role. "We got a lot accomplished. A lot of people played. The first night they were kind of stiff, but everyone who came off the bench did well. And the second night we got going better."

With the quickness and bench strength (9 players scored against Bethany, 12 against WM) the Crusaders have exhibited against their first two foes, NNC fans can expect to continue to watch an exciting brand of basketball this season. Action continues with the NAIA Tip-Off Tournament here this weekend.



Jeff DiBene had control of the boards on Friday against Bethany

## Tourney starts tonight

NNC will be the site of this year's Tip-off Tournament. Although the tournament will be held at NNC, the District will be organizing the tournament. Students of NNC will be expected to purchase tickets for \$1 with their activity card. Reserved seats are \$2.50, adults general, \$2, and children's 50 cents.

NNC will open the tournament playing C of I Friday night. Other teams participating in the tournament will be Eastern Oregon State College and Brigham Young University of Hawaii.

new. "He's always played well against Western Montana. I don't think they've ever held him to less than 20," says Coach Terry Layton.

To earn Player of the Week honors, the 6'9 senior from Nevada City, California, had an impressive two-game showing, to say the least. DiBene finished the series with 36 points on 14-25 from the field and 8-10 from the charity stripe, 24 rebounds, and six assists.

In the Western Montana win, DiBene did most of his damage against 7'1 Craig Renius. "They (Western Montana) let you get

"Our quickness caused a lot of turnovers," said Layton.

One person who must have been especially happy with the Western Montana game was Jim "Trainer" Davis, who came back to manage for the weekend in hopes of recording his 100th career win. Trainer's hopes were fulfilled as the game's final seconds ticked away.

On Homecoming night the Bethany Redskins had posed an entirely different problem for the Crusaders. After seemingly being outmanned for the first 10 minutes, Bethany came back to give NNC a run for its money and

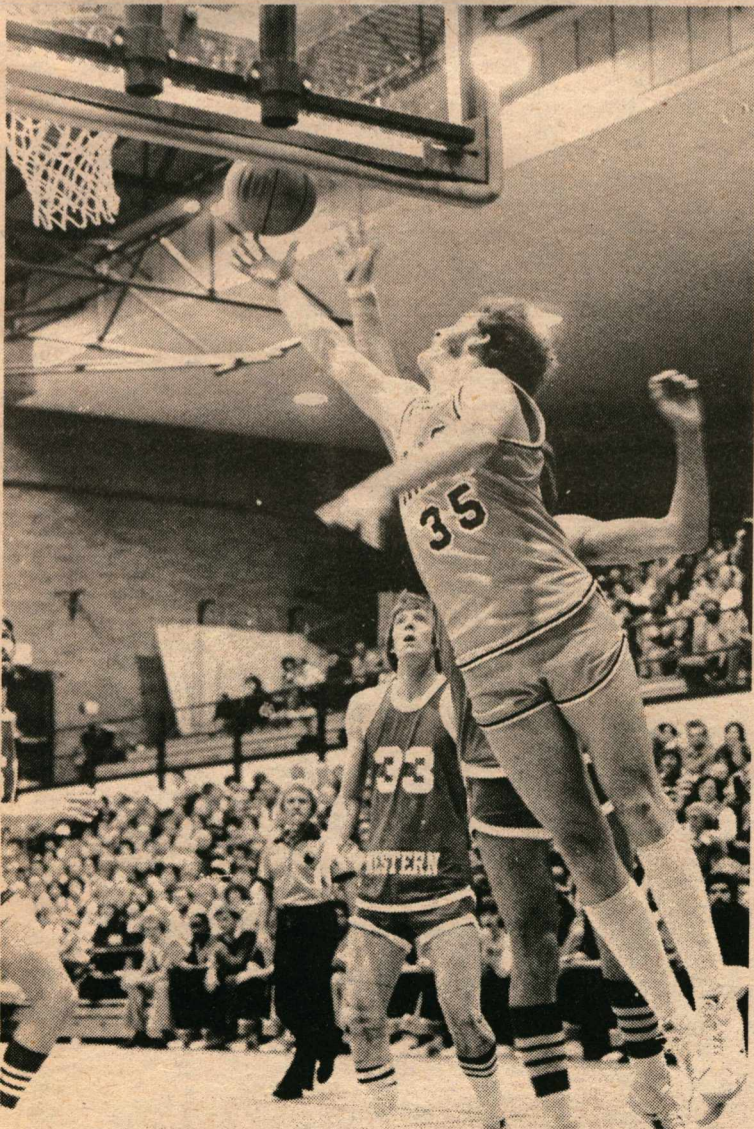
## JV cagers split as Alums give top showing

The Junior Varsity found out how life can be after graduation Friday afternoon as they met up with one of the strongest Alumni teams in recent history and came away on the short end of a 78-70 score. "That wasn't a bad team at all," remarked JV Coach John Michaelson after watching the likes of Rommie Lewis, Raynor Rumpel and Neal Stuart put his team through its paces.

Lewis poured through 23 points, Rumpel 20, in leading the Alums to the close victory. Topping the effort for the JV's was Shane Whitney, who countered 20.

Saturday the junior cagers turned things around, picking up their first win of the season with a 74-71 count over Mountain Home Air Force Base. Whitney led the scoring once again, this time with 21, while Mark Van-Achte added 20.

With the Homecoming weekend split, the JV is now 1-3 on the season as they make preparations for the invasion Monday night of the College of Southern Idaho. CSI came from behind to topple NNC earlier this season in a game at Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles are perennially one of the top-rated junior colleges in the nation. Game time on Monday will be the 6 p.m. preliminary contest before the Varsity meeting with BYU-Hawaii.



Pat Engelhardt drives from underneath to get two points against Western Montana.

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The start of Jogathon '79

## No 'Ice Castles' but still quite a story

By Del Gray

When Bill Rapp left NNC in the spring of 1978, he had no idea of what was to transpire the following year. Bill had just completed his freshman year, showing a talent for tennis and playing the saxophone.

The following year might not earn him a fat movie contract to tell his story, but it is a story nonetheless, and an inspiring one for those who have witnessed it.

After leaving NNC in 1978, Bill went home to Elma, Washington to become involved in his father Fred's campaign for the state house of representatives. Bill shouldered the role of publicity director and older brother John acted as campaign manager. Everything was proceeding quite well, trailing slightly in the polls, but the campaign looked to be proceeding nicely for all concerned. That is until Labor Day weekend.

Working at campaign headquarters with his younger brother while the rest of the family was on the personal appearance circuit, Bill was putting the final touches on a large batch of yard signs.

"We were sawing the stakes to a proper length when it happened," recalls Bill. "One of the stakes started to fly back from the table saw and I just reached out of reaction to keep it down. I remember standing there for a

moment or two and then I started to insert another stake. That's when I realized that I had been cut."

It was more than a mere cut. Bill's index finger had been completely removed from his hand, the saw had cut through the bone in each of his other three fingers, leaving only the thumb untouched on his right hand.

"It was a shock," admits Rapp. "I just couldn't believe it. Even in the hospital, when they started working on it, I couldn't believe it. Then I became scared—not about the hand itself—but about my future. All I could think was no more saxophone, no more tennis, no more girls. I don't know why those came to mind, it seems kind of silly now, but I just knew that those three aspects of my life were over."

After the initial examination, it became apparent that there was no saving the index finger. Most of the doctors felt that the remaining three were lost as well, but the hand specialist at the Aberdeen hospital, Dr. Estelle Connolly, thought it was possible to save at least one of them.

Working on Bill's little finger first, the surgeon reconnected the severed bone and tissue. Not completely satisfied with the results, she proceeded to work

on the fourth finger—she wanted to save at least one finger so Bill could use it with his thumb as a pincher. Once the fourth finger had been reattached, the doctor began work on the middle finger.

Though all three were surgically reattached, Dr. Connolly held little hope the repairs would hold, expecting to have to amputate all three if circulation didn't return to the finger tips.

"I remember how the nurses would be coming in and pinch the ends of my fingers and then scream with delight when they started seeing some color and warmth in response," reflects Bill. "Somehow the surgery on all three was effective. I went in for a second surgery where they took cartilage and bone from my chest to rebuild my middle

finger. It took another surgery to remove the screws and plastic adhesives from the first two."

The surgery was over but not the rehabilitation.

"We started in late September and really didn't finish until April," recalls Bill. "They had it all planned out on a timetable, but I wasn't patient enough. I tried to do everything twice as fast and twice as long as they suggested, and you know, somehow it worked. Everything kept healing faster than they had anticipated."

Transferring his therapy sessions to Nampa, Bill returned to NNC last January.

As spring rolled around, Bill went out for the tennis team. With a self-fashioned glove aiding his grip, Bill proceeded to post the best record on the team

with a 20-12 overall mark, playing in the fourth, fifth or sixth position. Bill was named most inspirational player by his teammates.

Now the story could end here, but it doesn't. Although Bill is once again playing the saxophone, competing in tennis and his love life "is better than ever," he still has a long way to go.

This fall Bill has continued his therapy by keeping active. Besides playing some tennis, Bill is mixing it up as one of the Crusader cheerleaders.

The story might not compare with that of a paraplegic skier or a blind figure skater, but the tragedy has been real enough for Bill Rapp. His courage and determination have been a true success story for his family and friends.

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