

CRUSADER

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Senior co-ed wins trip to Las Vegas competition

By Del Gray

Winning a free trip to anywhere is a dream a lot of people have. For Cheryl McMillan, a free trip to Las Vegas has become a reality. This trip, however, is not the answer to one of Cheryl's dreams. In many ways, spending a week in Las Vegas is almost an unwelcome event.

A senior physical education major, Cheryl is spending this week on the Strip in Vegas as Idaho's representative in the National Miss Photogenic Contest. Though not a dream, the selection as Idaho's most photogenic girl did come as quite a surprise.

Cheryl recalls that "when I had my senior picture taken, the photographer asked if it would be all right if he entered my proofs in the Idaho contest. I thought he was joking so I said sure!"

"I really didn't think anything about it," she says. "That is, until I was notified that I was one of the ten finalists in Idaho. Then I was pret-

ty concerned. I couldn't figure out if this was a joke or for real. Now that I've won in Idaho I still consider this whole thing pretty much a joke."

While she's not certain about the sincerity of the whole thing, Cheryl is sure of a number of things. The foremost thought in her mind is that she is going to be the object of numerous photographers throughout this week in Las Vegas as she and 49 other women compete to be named Miss Photogenic USA.

Saying that Cheryl is competing is probably not accurate. "I'm just going along for the ride," she says. "There is a lot of talk about the caliber of this thing. They say that Merv Griffin is hosting the whole thing and that parts of it will be televised but no definite details are available concerning the television aspects. I'm just going to play this by ear."

For quite a while Cheryl considered not going at all.

"At first I said I wouldn't go," she recalls. "I have a lot of homework and other things I need to get done. However, the photographer and some friends talked me into it."

As a result of the encouragement, Cheryl flew to Las Vegas last Saturday and has been busy all week with a long series of photo sessions. The schedule this week has called for "lots of heavy picture taking," says McMillan. "They will be taking pictures of us on various locations all week. Every night we have a banquet scheduled so that we have to dress up for more pictures. I really don't know what I'm doing most of the time."

Cheryl's entire approach to the affair gives you the impression that she is totally relaxed and laid back about it. Not the case.

"No way am I relaxed," she exclaims. "I don't think I've ever been this nervous. It even embarrasses me a little."

When asked to assess her chances of winning at the national level Cheryl was quick to laugh. "Very, very small," she assures us.

In fact, Cheryl doesn't make any bones about not caring to win. When asked if this experience has given her new ideas about her future she emphasized that her future plans are not changed at all. "In fact," she says, "I'll never allow myself to get involved in something like this again."

Before sunrise Saturday, this unexpected and even unwelcome experience will most likely be over for Cheryl McMillan. Once the tensions and uncertainties have passed, she may have a different perspective. For now, she is sure that she won't.



Cheryl McMillan
Miss Photogenic Idaho

Student leaders to convene in Nampa

Representatives of all the Nazarene institutions of higher education in the United States and Canada will be converging on Nampa next week. The delegates will be convening in the seventeenth annual Nazarene Student Leaders Conference.

According to ASNNC President Doug Ries, unofficial host of the four day event, the representatives of all the Nazarene colleges, Bible colleges, and seminaries will be arriving Wednesday and will be on campus through Saturday.

The convention is actually going to be held at the Quaker Hill retreat center in McCall with student leaders visiting the NNC campus only on Friday and Saturday.

Ries points out that the conference is held each year "as a time for student leaders to meet and share ideas, problems, and to learn more about leadership. This can be a very positive time for student leaders and has been in the past, and also a time to get a feeling of what other Nazarene institutions are like."

This year's campus representatives will include student body past-presidents, presidents-elect, secretary-elects and social vice-presidents-elect. Attending with the student delegates will be the respective Dean of Students from each institution.

Though ASNNC is the unofficial sponsor of this year's (see Leaders, page 2)

Elections Today

The polls are open until 6 p.m. today for all students wanting to cast a ballot in the ASNNC Executive Officer election. According to elections officer Doug Ries, polls are open in all dorms and a ballot box has been established in the Student Center for all apartment residents and off-campus students.

Only three of the five open positions are being contested.

Two individuals are taking a shot at the Presidency: Tim Bunn and Mike Funk.

A trio of hopefuls are contesting the office of Executive Vice-President. They are Bettina Tate, Nancy Moench, and Jim Clark. The two candidates for ASNNC Business Manager are Kirk Bartlow and Charlie Wiens.

Kyle Bunker is running unopposed for the position of Social Vice-President and Pam Rogers faces no opposition for the office of ASNNC Secretary.

Polls open until 6

Pre-registration for 1980-81 is slated for Monday chapel time

During chapel period on Monday, all students are directed to attend pre-registration meetings with their respective advisors. According to Registrar Wanda McMichael, "careful planning now will enable students to complete official registration in the fall more quickly. In fact, if students properly pre-register, they won't have to bother with the majority of the activities on the gym floor."

When students arrive at their designated registration area on Monday they will receive registration forms, work sheets, and a list of courses that will be offered next year. They will also be able to make appointments with their advisors for final preparation of their forms. All pre-registration material is to be completed by May 5.

Following is a list of MAJORS, (advisors) within that major, and the location to which students should go Monday in order to preregister

ART (Schaffer, Freeman, Long)-FA 131.
BIO SCI (Miner, Powers, Fyffe) - Sc 202. BUS (Weber, Kaldenberg, Curl, Brown,

Dauterman) - Adm. Aud.

CHEM (Imel) - Sc 109.

ELEM ED (Wesche, E. Thompson, Harman, Knight, Woodcook) - LC 135. ENG PHY (Marks, Sharpton) - Sc 119. ENGLISH (Bennett, R. Hill, Wanner) - LC 112.

GEN ST (Lindley) - LC 140.

HISTORY (Woodward) - LC 113. HOME EC (Tombaugh, Runkle) - E 103.

MATH (Ganske) - Sc 101.

MED TECH (Fyffe) - Sc 202.

MUSIC (D. Hill, Willis, Hensley, Turner, Stallcop, Bloomquist) - FA 222.

NURSING (Marks, Johnson, Mortenson) - Sc 119.

PHIL (Crawford) - W

103. PHYS ED (A. Horwood, J. Horwood, Hopkins, Taylor, Layton) - PE 212. PHYSICS (Marks, Sharpton) - Sc 119.

PRE-MED (Miner) - Sc 202.

PSYCH (Simpson, Ponsford) - LC 141.

RELIGION (Sanner, Cowles, Munn) - W 103. REL ED (Berg, Laird) - W 107.

SOC SCI (Cooke) - LC 210

SOC WK (Sherrill, Hull) - LC 111. SP COMM (Owens, Shaw) - LC 114. SP/HRG (Owens) - LC 114.

EXPLORING (Lindley, Seaman) - LC 140.

ALUMNI RETURN

Grads to present programs

Next Friday's April 18 chapel, the second annual Alumni Back to College chapel, promises to be one you shouldn't miss. Besides the obvious wisdom behind saving a few chapel cuts for later in the term, the success of the first Alumni Back to College and the time and energy already spent on planning this one should encourage the weary student to attend.

According to Alumni Executive Secretary Myron Finkbeiner, the Alumni Back to College (ABC) program is designed to meet the three basic questions of the present student at NNC: Why did I come? What am I doing? and Where am I going? Attempting to answer these questions at this year's ABC chapel will be Dr. Floyd Johnson, Mr. Jim Wall and Dr. John Luik.

According to the ABC brochure, "the aim of the program is to increase student awareness of the importance of a Liberal Arts program." The brochure goes on to say that the visiting alumni will endeavor to help students to see

more clearly the relationship between educational experience and possible future life experience. Alumni report on what they are doing and how they became involved in their pursuits.

The program is also intended to help students to become acquainted with the concerns and the thinking of persons in positions of leadership and influence who are dealing with problems and interests important in today's society.

Dr. Floyd Johnson is a 1956 graduate of NNC. He obtained his M.D. from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis in 1960. He took his residency at the University of Utah during 1964-68 and began a private practice in Boise in 1971. Dr. Johnson is a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery and Who's Who in American Medical Specialists, 1979. Dr. Johnson is also an active member of Boise First Nazarene, where he serves as a Sunday School teacher and board member.

A 1966 graduate of NNC,

Jim Wall received his M.S. Ed. in Mental Retardation and Counseling from Oregon College in 1972. Wall has worked as a social worker for the Oregon Department of Human Resources, as Program Administrator for the Multnomah County Mental Health Division and as administrator for programs serving neurologically impaired children and adults in Portland. Wall is presently seeking a Ph.D. at Oregon State University.

Dr. John Luik graduated from NNC in 1971, Summa Cum Laude. In 1970 he became NNC's only Rhodes Scholar. Luik attended Oxford University from 1971 through 1977. He is currently serving as Dean of Oxford University's Summer Programme for American University Students and as a professor of theology and philosophy at Canadian Nazarene College. Luik received his doctorate in philosophy from Oxford in 1979.

Besides speaking in chapel next Friday, the three men will also be speaking during a few classes, a luncheon and at the National Student Leadership Conference banquet Friday evening.

MONDAY CONCERT

Organ dedication is answer to dreams

A long-time labor of love will come to fruition Monday night when Connie Dare Hensley will be presented in concert on the new organ that graces the Administration Building Auditorium. Miss Hensley will be presenting a varied program of music on the new Rodgers Cambridge 850 which became a reality for NNC just over a year ago due to a number of donations and a grant from the Whittenberger Foundation. The purpose of the concert is to dedicate the organ.

The 8 p.m. concert will put the finishing touches on a long series of efforts by the NNC Music Department, particularly Dr. Double E. Hill, to acquire such an instrument. According to Miss Hensley, "this organ has been a dream of Dr. Hill's for a long time. It's a dream that's being realized as the result of a lot of work by several people."

Instrumental in making the purchase of the organ was an arrangement between Miss Hensley and the Rodgers organ company. In exchange for six concerts performed by her, Rodgers sold NNC the organ for cost, substantially less than half the retail price. The remainder of the cost was borne by donations (some from within the music department) and a Whittenberger grant.

The organ, an instrument featuring two 61 note manual keyboards, is considered to be one of the finest electronic pipe organs on the market. According to Hensley, "this organ's sound is as closely simulated to an actual pipe organ as any instrument I've ever experienced."

The concert promises to be a very special entertainment. Miss Hensley, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Oklahoma where she was a graduate assistant for Mildred Andrews, is considered by many as one of the premiere concert organists in the country. She has been a winner three times in American Guild of Organists competitions, and she has been on the faculty of NNC since 1974 and is currently sub-dean of the Les Bois chapter of the AGO. Prior to coming to NNC, she studied for two years in Europe.

Monday's program is designed to display the versatility of the organ and will include a variety of church music as well as some selected secular pieces.

This organ dedication is certain to be an exciting evening of entertainment, free of charge.

Leaders (cont.)

conference, and primarily responsible for making all conference arrangements, Ries points out that the expenses will be shared by all. "We total all expenses, including the travel expenses of delegates, and then divide them equally among all schools. This keeps the cost consistent over the years as the conference is moved from place to place."

B J Banquet next up

This year's Blue Jean Bash will be held April 19 at the National Guard Armory. Dinner—Blimpies sandwiches and trimmings—will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by the Troupe — "some NNC alums made good." Jerry Cohagen and Stephen Hicks, along with Jennifer Weisen Hoyle, will be returning to campus with a variety of new material — new to those of us who've seen them perform in the past. Jerry and Steve have been per-

forming regularly in the Midwest, doing some television work and church banquets, and they have been invited to perform at the General Assembly this summer.

The music will be presented by a relatively new NNC group, consisting of Colleen Beech, Angi Kennelly, Danny Marsh, and Gary Woodroof.

The cost is \$5 per couple, and it's an open field: girl ask guy, guy ask girl or dutch.

I'm confident the evening will be well worth your time!

NEWS BRIEFS

In a plea for allied support to commercially and economically ostracize the Iranians, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned that failure to comply with the U.S. proposed economic sanctions against Iran will result in deleterious 'Western world consequences.'

The U.S. Forest Service reports that Mount St. Helens underwent a twenty-minute earth tremor yesterday, caused by pressure brought on by trapped magma.

Israeli troops backed by armored vehicles began digging into positions in Lebanon today — apparently seeking to avenge a Palestinian guerilla raid on a kibbutz earlier this week.

Congressman John Anderson has confirmed this week that there is a possibility of his seeking the presidency on an independent party basis, if he fails to gain the Republican nomination.

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Friday, April 11-Friday, April 18

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Eastern ghetto hope mission

The Community of Hope is an approved mission "special" of the Church of the Nazarene located in the inner Northwest ghetto of Washington, D.C. fourteen blocks from the White House. It serves as a place for ministry residents of the inner-city as well as volunteers from out of town.

At its 1417 Belmont Street location the Community of Hope operates an emergency shelter for families needing short term housing, a full-time health clinic with pastoral counseling, legal aid services and a variety of other community programs.

This location also serves as a place of worship for an interracial congregation which has come together around a call to serve the needs of people in a neighborhood containing some of the worst incidents of poverty in the nation.

The Community of Hope is especially qualified to offer interested students the opportunity to experience first-hand the workings of an established urban ministry.

In the Urban Ministries Experience students will be exposed to the daily activities of the Community of Hope. Opportunities to talk with representatives from each area of service will be scheduled.

During the past three years,

more than 300 students have received academic credit from their respective colleges for study done at the Community of Hope.

The Community of Hope offers four Urban Ministries Experience courses throughout the year, and three are still available for 1980 registration: June 13-30, July 11-28 and August 8-25.

Students will live together with a resident counselor at the Community of Hope building. They will be in charge of planning and preparing their own meals, organizing household chores and setting up a cooperative living structure with students from their own and other colleges during their stay.

Bill Gray of the Community of Hope staff will live with the students as resident counselor.

In addition to relating to people in their immediate residential neighborhood, students will be expected to

use mass transit to explore the greater Washington area.

Students will be encouraged to attend museum exhibits, musical presentations or other events representative of the urban culture. Discussions will be held following these events.

Requirements of the Urban Ministries Experience expect the student to do the following:

1. Read material selected by the Community of Hope prior to their arrival in Washington and be prepared to hand in a short reaction paper on each.

2. Attend required lectures and events.

3. Keep a daily journal to be handed in at the conclusion of the course.

4. Volunteer in an approved urban organization.

Course work will take about 30 hours per week. All students must participate in the cooperative living structure.

Students will also participate in a 24-hour silent retreat as an example of the Community of Hope's emphasis on the inward spiritual journey.

Students who desire more information regarding the Community of Hope or its Urban Ministries Experience courses should write:

Urban Ministries Experience
Community of Hope
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EDITORIAL

Election process needs revamping

Today is election day at NNC. Two weeks from today is election day at NNC. Four weeks from today is election day at NNC.

It doesn't take long during the springtime for a person to begin to feel that students at NNC have taken the democratic process to heart; to an extreme might be more accurate.

The problem of student elections at NNC doesn't arise from too many elective positions; simply too many elections. Apparently taking a page or two from **Bureaucracy Abounds**, ASNNC does its best to stretch its annual renewal process.

Once five executive officers are decided upon, the electoral machine cranks up two weeks later to select two persons from each class to serve as Senators. Another two weeks hence the process is repeated to select two Publications Board members from each class. In all, some six weeks of filing, campaigning, and voting results in the selection of no more than 25 student officers, with no individual voting on more than 10.

If for no reason other than pure economy of resources and patience, such a democratic marathon should be brought to an end. It is to this end that we suggest that the ASNNC Senate immediately draft a constitutional amendment that will restructure the spring voting rituals. This amendment should consolidate all ASNNC elections into a single event and then provide for a two week campaign period between filing deadlines and election day.

Such an amendment would require the vote of the student body and if the Senate will act with unaccustomed speed, it could be presented for approval during the Pub Board elections four weeks down the road, thus not requiring another vote.

The benefits of such an amendment certainly outweigh the perpetual mediocrity promoted by the current system.

First of all, this amendment would go a long way to eliminate a huge waste of manpower. A concentration of interest during a single period of time would also elevate the importance of the Senate and Pub Board elections and eliminate the practice of losers in the executive officer races later running for Senate or Pub Board. This would open the process of selection to a greater variety of candidates.

Completion of the election process early in third term would enhance the transition of office from year to year. A close, working relationship between the past and newly elected officers would reduce the time lost between assuming the routines of an office and being able to take charge with new ideas.

Having elected officers in power by May 1 would also allow for appointed positions (student-faculty committees, Oasis and Crusader editors, and Religious Life Director) to be filled long before the final week of school. The current process makes a smooth transition in these positions virtually impossible.

In essence, this amendment could have a pronounced effect on bringing an end to the chaos that normally envelops student government during its transition period—chaos that is not only unwanted, but unnecessary.

CRUSADER

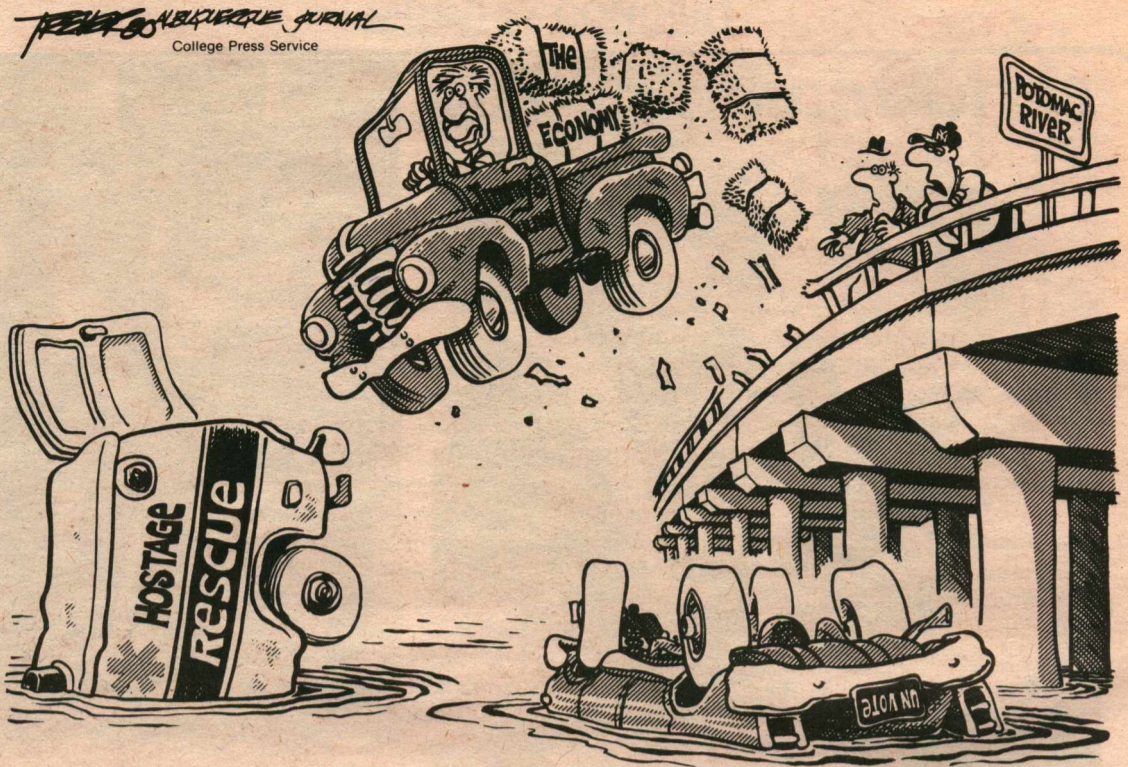
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"THERE'S A REASON I DISTRUSTED KENNEDY, BUT I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT IT WAS...."

OPEN FORUM

Nuke decision needed

By Jim Woolbright

Life is a series of gambles from cradle to grave. Periodically men and nations come to points of decision at which sitting on the fence is more perilous than falling off onto either side.

Conservative estimates are that America's need for electric power will double by the year 2000. A particular question of crucial consequences and demanding immediate attention is that concerning nuclear power: do we go with it or not?

Because of the length of time required to engineer and construct any new type of power source, the decision cannot be delayed much longer; indeed, we feel the barbs in the seat of our pants now. We must answer with a hasty and already overdue "yea" or "nay".

Let me convince you that the answer should be a cautious (but definite) "yea".

First witness called is the Principle of Reversible/Irreversible Decisions. If we commit ourselves now to nuclear power it may be hard, expensive, but not impossible, to abandon that course further down the road. If atomic power did not pan out, costly as it may seem, we could consider the costs of research and development and construction as sunk costs, the price of experience, and simply abandon the program and cordon off the reactor sites. (Also, the knowledge gained through research in any program of this nature is a priceless and serendipitous benefit: witness the NASA program and advances made in communications, cardiology, metallurgy, etc.)

On the other hand, if we decide now (and I again emphasize: that the decision can't be delayed) against nuclear power, in five years, in 10, or in 50, the results of our own inaction now will be a deficit which cannot be made up. We could begin to build frantically but by then it would simply

be a matter of lowering the life boats; our ship would be well on its way to Davey Jones' Locker.

Also, a type of "Exclusion Principle" argues for the choice **en pro** of nuclear power: if we choose to build reactors we can travel two roads at one time. That is, we can simultaneously research and develop alternate (non-nuclear) sources and methods of increasing efficiency and conservation.

But if nuclear power is rejected, all our eggs will be in one small basket and our potential and flexibility will be greatly reduced while our strategic vulnerability to foreign powers will be greatly increased.

Which leads to a third point. The U.S. currently has more technological resources (minerals, lands, personnel, technical know-how/ability, and experience) in this area than any other country. If we embark now on a course of nuclear power we can expect to maintain these leads as well as reduce our dependence on **easily controlled**, exhaustible foreign resources. (Our consumption of so many of the natural resources of foreign countries, happens incidentally, to anger many foreign nations, even though these sources are often used in the manufacture of products for export — food *et al.* — back to those countries and that often they are now making a profit. This could be one reason for their charging as much as they do.)

But if we (1) balk at the decision or (2) decide against nuclear power (the effects of either would be the same) we will be forced eventually to rely on alien products and not merely our life-style (freedom as well as luxury), but our very lives may someday be at the mercy of "artificial" prices (Hmm—any economists...?) imposed by foreign

monopolies and the caprices of international politics.

Also we will be increasingly forced to rely on domestic bio-fuels—coal, oil, wood, and farmland otherwise used for food production, for energy production—exhaustible resources that should be used for food production and reserve for chemical industry synthesis. (One hates to be cold—I personally dislike this—but we may someday have to use our food production as a "counter-clout" to foreign energy production. . . . I say again—not to maintain our life-style, but our lives.)

A final point is this: nuclear power—domestic considerations taken alone—is safer than alternative sources of energy production.

Obviously any type of oxidative-combustive processes alter the natural atmospheric content and make the air dirty, increasing the risk of CANCER in many cases. Also, approximately 100 men are killed each year in the mining of coal alone. To date, no fatal accidents have been associated with commercial nuclear power plant construction or operation. The nuclear power industry is the safest in the world, with the steel industry running second.

Solar power? Fifty mi² of mirrors or an area of solar cells of comparable magnitude? Talk about ecological effects! Think of the resulting chronic heavy metal poisoning from the Se, Cd, Si, Ge, Bi, Ga, As, and Sb that would result from the manufacture of these cells. . . energy it would take to make them. . . Many of these metals, once again, would have to be purchased from foreign markets.

Incidentally, coal-fired power plants emit slightly more radiation than a nuclear power plant.

We have coal enough to burn for X years. Who knows? (see, Nukes, page 5)

LAYMAN'S PULPIT

A maturing relationship

By Glenda Wardlaw

In her book, *A Theology of Love*, Dr Mildred Bangs Wyncoop discusses some characteristics of humanity which I believe we who are Christians need to remember. The most basic characteristic of personhood is the ability, and the necessity, to be in relationships. God created us to be in a meaningful relationship with Him, and as a result of this primary relationship, to be in meaningful relationships with each other. The essence of any relationship is that it is a process which involves change. People cannot genuinely share themselves with each other and with God in a static, one-time-experience sort of way.

This essential characteristic of being a person tells us something about the meanings of sin and salvation. If the essence of personhood is interpersonal (God/person and person/person) relationship, it follows that the essence of sin must also have to do with relationships. Thus, sin is best defined as a person's choice to break relationship with God by giving his/her deepest love to someone or something other than God.

Because sin is a break in relationship, salvation should be understood as a restoration of relationship. Whereas sin is something people do, salvation is a process that begins with God. A person can only re-enter into fellowship with God (and as a result, with other people) because God, in love, initiates the process.

The implications for our everyday lives, which result from a relational understanding of sin and salvation, are clear. First of all, our salvation does have a beginning

point in the moment that relationship with God is restored, but it has no ending point, for the relationship must be lived out each moment of our lives. (Secondly, a forever-established, unchangeable pattern of behavior is not appropriate in an on-going relationship. Because we are in a process of changing as we relate with God, our behavior — the things we do or don't do — must continually be adjusted to reflect our deepening, maturing relationship with God.

Letters to the editor

The Crusader has a policy of making space available to students who wish to state their opinions, or perhaps just reply to questions raised in the paper. A length limit of 350 words is suggested and a legible signature and phone number are required. Your name may be withheld upon request.



Message to T. D. Stevens:

*Tell mother I'll be there,
In answer to her prayer.
This message guardian angels
to her bear —
Tell mother I'll be there,
Heaven's joys with her to share.
Oh tell my darling mother
I'll be there.
With love,
Your animal angels*



A need exists for used Bibles

Christian students from campuses across the U.S. and Canada are asked to contribute seldom-used Bibles and New Testaments to the World Home Bible League, a South Holland, Illinois-based organization dedicated to the task of placing "a Bible in every Bibleless home."

The Bibles are requested to support the League's Used Bible Campaign which was launched in August of last year and has collected over 200,000 Bibles so far. The Campaign aims to collect one million used Bibles and place them throughout the world in the hands of people who speak English, but could not otherwise afford to have a Bible of their own.

Nukes (cont.)

But could our lungs take it until the supply ran out?

I heard once that we "have only enough ²³⁵U to last 40 years, anyway" . . . corral dust. With a combination of breeder reactors and "conventional" reactors, "running out" is not something that one worries about.

Certainly nuclear power has its risks, many undoubtedly not presently apparent, and many potentially long lasting. But deciding against nuclear power will get us nowhere fast in a racing world, and sitting on the fence will only thrust us farther behind each day.

The time for rallying behind nuclear power is now!

Most of the recent requests for used Bibles have come from churches in several countries in Africa and from India. Nearly 500,000 used Scriptures could be placed in India within the year, according to the Rev. Dennis Mulder, League official. Although 27 different languages are spoken in this commonwealth country, English is still the language most often used in trade and education.

English is also the official language in eight African countries, and is one of two official languages in five other countries. League officials have pinpointed Nigeria, Uganda, Kenya, and Rhodesia as top priorities for receiving used Bibles this year.

The World Home Bible League has been involved in the publication and distribution of more than 110 million Scriptures in the past 40 years. Its staff and regular volunteer work force is well-equipped to handle the tremendous task of collecting,

sorting, and distributing as many used Bibles as Christians are willing to donate.

Churches have donated old pew Bibles, and various Christian and civic organizations have collected used Bibles from their employees and constituents.

Founded in 1938, the World Home Bible League now prints and distributes 12 million Bibles and Scripture portions a year in 70 nations and in 167 different languages.

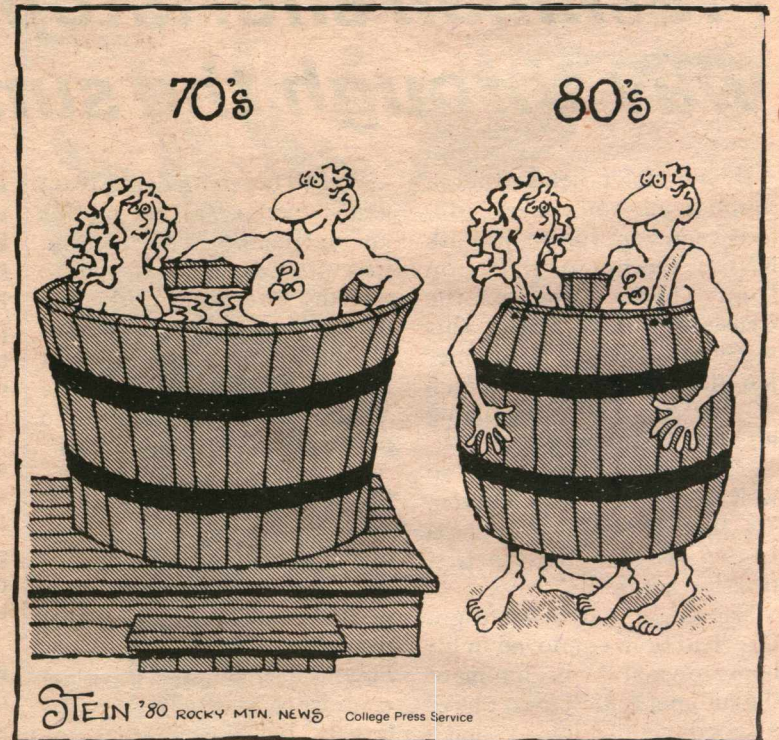
In addition to Bible printing and distribution, the League underwrites the production of the majority of new language translations of the Bible by various translation groups. The League also prints and distributes Bible study courses and other materials designed to help churches in their ministries.

Used Bibles may be sent directly to the World Home Bible League, 16801 Van Dam Road, South Holland, Ill. 60473.

PEER TUTORING POSITIONS

Positions are now being filled for next year for 10 hours and 5 hours a week. If you enjoy working with people, are dependable, and have a strong g.p.a., see Evelyn Bennett for information and applications.

Learning Skills Lab



Letters

Question of the Holy Spirit draws more questioning

To the Editor:

I'm sitting on my sofa trying to think up a good reason to write what you are about to read, but I can't get that serious. Here is my situation:

Tonight two friends and I were sitting in Keystone figuring out the world, when, subtly, the conversation came to a stalemate. We couldn't agree. We compared views, but yea, verily, we could not muddle and homogenize each other's view. Somehow, though, the "talking pilgrimage" found its way into the topic of the Holy Spirit and if any, how many acts of grace there are. . . or, who could make the most redundant conversation on a Monday night?

I began to play mental tapes of the theology classes discussing "the issue" along with five years of chapels where we wrestled with the question,

"What is the Holy Spirit?" To this I would like to respond with more questions.

Is the force that sends us to the altar time and time again indicated by shuttering twinges of electric feeling in the congregation? A ghostish being that sits with us in chapel in order that we would behave ourselves? What motivates people on T.V. church to wear red, white and blue? Is it the same power that compelled Luther or Bonhoeffer? Does it happen when someone squeezes a brother or sister in their arms?

Need we be so afraid of what might be that, we attempt to mold our creator? I refuse to be so smug. Just ask me sometime, and I will fail to give anyone a fill-in-the-blank answer—I ran out a while ago, and I am only human.

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Freshman shortstop bats his way through the summer

If you don't believe that a summer job can make a difference in your future, just ask NNC's freshman shortstop Dino Thoren. Thoren, the Crusader's top hitter this season at .467, got a summer job this past summer which was instrumental in changing his baseball future.

"The reason I'm doing so well this season," says Thoren, "is that I played American Legion baseball for the first time last summer."

Thoren, a native of Elgin Ore. had been employed in his home town at the beginning of the summer but, "I didn't have a good-paying job." That's when Thoren and two of his older brothers decided to secure employment 50 miles north in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

The three stayed at the Nazarene church in Milton-Freewater and Dino decided to try out for the local Legion team.

Well, Thoren made the team and gained a starting spot as an outfielder. The Milton-Freewater team went on to win the Oregon State Legion tournament and placed second in the Regional tournament behind Yakima, Wash. The Yakima team went on to become National Champions.

"God led me to Milton-Freewater," states Thoren. "I knew I was going to college but I didn't know how well I'd do. The pitching and competition at a higher level prepared me for college. Playing last summer gave me confidence as a ballplayer. Its largely because of that experience that I'm here. So God was really in it."

It was at the Regional American Legion Tournament where NNC coach John Michaelson first saw Thoren play.

Certain ingredients are needed to make good hitters

and Thoren has his own formula "To be a good hitter you have to have natural abilities for sure, be physically able. Hand-eye coordination is important and that comes through practice," Thoren says.

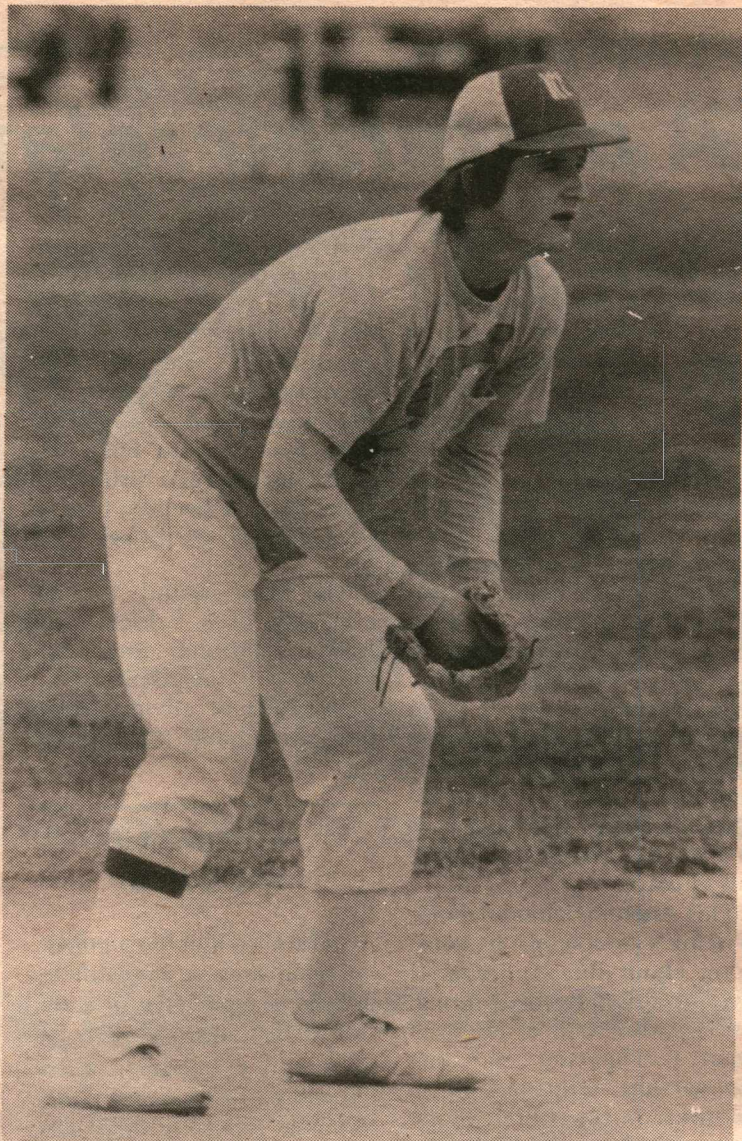
"I'm a contact hitter. I don't strike out very much and I don't hit for power. The most important thing for me is to get the bat on the ball. If I get the bat on the ball, I'm going to get the hits."

While Thoren is obviously a good baseball player, as his record will bear out, baseball was not his primary reason for coming to NNC. "The baseball (program) didn't bring me here, it was the atmosphere. It (NNC) was a Christian college and what I needed most was to grow closer to God. I could have gone somewhere else just to play baseball."

For the remainder of this baseball season, Thoren has some definite goals for himself and the Crusaders. "I'd like to continue to hit the ball hard, and more than that for the team to win. We have a shot at making the play-offs if we play up to our potential."

"I'd also like to see good fan support for the team and in the future more money for the baseball program. There are good players out there who would come to NNC if more emphasis was put on the baseball program. This could be a good basketball and baseball school," he said.

How alluring is a life of professional baseball to the Business Administration major? "I'm really not sure career-wise. I've thought about a professional baseball career but I don't know if it's in God's will for me. I'm just waiting it out and praying that God will direct me to some specific place." Thoren said.



Though hitting is his charm, Dino Thoren puts in a lot of time with his glove.

Wind takes high jump win at La Grande meet

Normally track athletes will brave any weather to keep in shape and compete in their particular specialties. Every once in a while the weather seems to get the upper hand, however, and try as you might you just can't do anything to combat it.

That's pretty much the situation the NNC track team ran into in LaGrande, Ore., Saturday afternoon. At first it looked like things were going to be pretty good. The meet got underway and four events were completed but then a wind came howling out of the Blue Mountains. Before anyone could say "steeplechase", the wind had picked up the synthetic high jump pit and deposited it clear across the track.

That was all the meet sponsors needed to call it quits. Rain, as much as three inches deep in some areas of the track, only added to the finality of the situation.

Even though few events were actually contested, NNC showed very well. The only events completed were the 400 meter relays and 1500 meter runs for both men and women. In the brief workout, NNC athletes established one school mark and a pair of individual bests.

The men's 400 relay team broke the school record in the event for the third time this season. At the beginning of the school year the record was 43.7 seconds. Three weeks ago the team of Tim Gilbert, Ken Bush, Bob Diehm, and Sulayman Njie lowered that mark to 43.3. Two weeks ago they pared another two-tenths of a second off and Saturday they recorded a time of 42.9.

Freshman sensation Marilyn Jarvis paced the efforts of the NNC women tracksters by posting a lifetime best in the 1500 meter run. Jarvis turned the metric mile in 5:28, getting nipped at the tape and having to settle for third place.

Also recording a lifetime best was veteran middle distance man Shane Miller. Miller turned the men's 1500 meters in a time of 4:06 to take fourth.

This weekend the team is counting on better cooperation from the weatherman as it travels to Twin Falls, Ida., for the College of Southern Idaho Invitational. Men's Coach Paul Taylor points out that "we've had very good luck with the weather in Twin Falls and we hope it stays that way."

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Golfers battle weather

The NNC golf team found Saturday's poor weather more to its liking than the sunshine they ran into Thursday and Friday in Walla Walla, Wash. At least the scorecards tend to indicate such a theory.

Thursday and Friday the team competed in the Whitman College Invitational, and even though the weather was "beautiful" according to Coach Art Horwood, the team "didn't play well at all."

Horwood reports that "we didn't have any final results to report as far as team standings are concerned. We were paired in the bottom four teams so we teed off early.

Once we were done we headed home and didn't wait for results." He guessed the team finished last in the eleven team field comprised primarily of top golf schools in Washington.

Saturday afternoon the team found itself back in the Treasure Valley and back on the golf course. This time the weather wasn't too hot. In fact, after nine holes of play the triangular with Boise State and Willamette was called off.

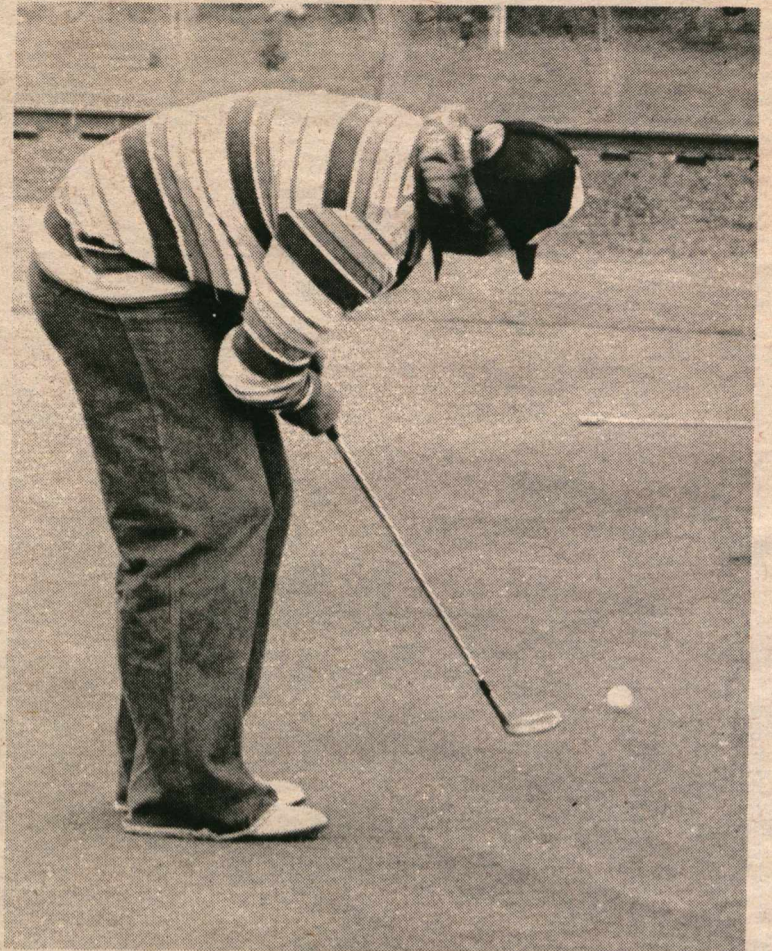
Coach Horwood points out that "by the time we finished the ninth hole there were greens that had turned com-

pletely white from hail. Combining the rain, hail, and wind, it just wasn't worth continuing."

Had the matches continued, NNC might have found itself in a pretty good position on the 18th hole. "We were ahead in most of the match-play pairings with Willamette and were very close to BSU in the others. Mike Johnson had medalist honors when play was stopped."

This weekend the team is trying its luck again on the Warm Springs Course in Boise as they are competing in the Boise State Invitational. The Crusaders are one of eight teams teeing off today for the final two round of competition.

Making up this year's team are veteran golfers Mike Johnson, Jeff Bell, Steve Malcolm, and Randy Schildt. The two new-comers to this year's team are Dennis Lawrence and Dale Watt.



Veteran Mike Johnson dropped this putt in from 14 feet away during action Saturday in Boise.

Women clip TVCC

The NNC women's tennis team rebounded from a less-than-outstanding appearance in the Boise State Invitational to club TVCC in a duo-meet Tuesday. The women, coming off a weather influenced weekend tournament at Boise State, put together a consistent team effort to put away the Chukars 8-1.

In Tuesday's action Peg McMillan won 6-1, 7-5 to open up singles play. Also gathering singles wins were Dana Michel, 6-1, 6-4; Rona-lee Sherman 7-5, 6-2; Joy Trowbridge 6-4, 6-2; Betty Vail 6-1, 6-2; and Jan Finkbeiner who won by default.

In doubles action, McMillan and Michel combined for a 6-1, 6-2 win while Sherman and Vail captured a default win. The only loss of the afternoon was suffered by Trowbridge and Finkbeiner as they dropped a 4-6, 1-6 decision to the Chukar's second team.

The women had expected to tune up for the TVCC matches with a full weekend of competition against a quartet of tough university schools. As things turned out, the BSU

Invitational never even materialized as a tournament.

Coach Steve Shaw pointed out that "it lost its tournament status even before we began play and weather disrupted Saturday's play. It was a pretty shoddy set-up in which we were only scheduled for one match per day instead of a five-team round robin like most tournaments are."

The one time the NNC team took the court it found one of the top teams in the Northwest across the net. When everything was settled, Montana State had garnered a 9-0 victory, including a couple of three-set matches.

This weekend the team will be on the new NNC courts to face a pair of Inland Valley Conference foes. Friday at 1 p.m. they take on Gonzaga and then on Saturday NNC will host Whitworth College in a 10 a.m. meet.

Next Monday the women will play host to the Boise State team in a regularly scheduled duo-meet at 3:30 p.m.

Men drop one meet on coast

Last weekend's trip to Portland turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment for the Crusader men's tennis team. Oregon rain greeted the team upon arrival and caused two of the three scheduled matches to be cancelled.

In the one match played, Portland State defeated NNC 8-1, the only Crusader win coming from the third doubles team of Bill Rapp and Kevin Bauder.

After laying off this week, the men's team is scheduled to play College of Idaho next Tuesday and on Friday will travel to Walla Walla, Wash. for a match against Whitman College that afternoon. On Saturday they will play Eastern Oregon State College then return home.

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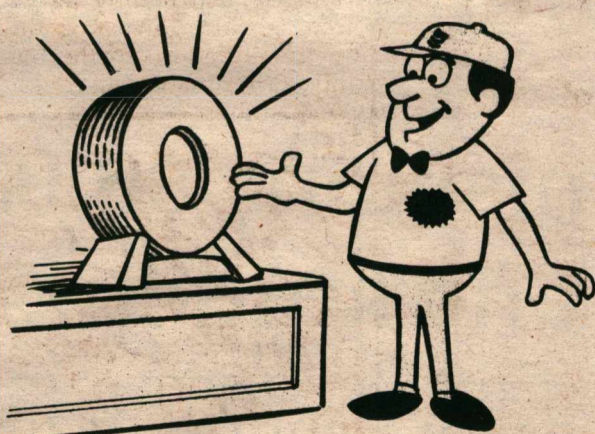
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