



Clifford and Joyce Penner

Sex Seminar Stimulates Thought

By Elizabeth Martin

I first approached the Penners during their question and answer session after Tuesday's convocation. Since each convocation had high attendance, I was certain I would have to wait awhile until the Penners were able to speak with me. A few teachers remained to talk amongst themselves. ONE student approached Joyce Penner. I asked Dr. Penner if, indeed, there was a question-answer session scheduled. When he told me there was, I asked why there was such a hesitancy for students to be seen seeking information.

Dr. Penner said that being seen asking questions seems to denote an interest or even activity in sex. Written questions produce a greater input from students than oral visibility. This is usually true with single students, Dr. Penner notes, and not married couples or question and answer sessions held during weekend seminars.

The Penners see couples in their sexual therapy clinic located in Pasadena, California. Most of their contact is with Christian couples through their practice and seminars held in churches throughout the West Coast. They have a busy schedule and are now booking seminars for 1982. In addition to their practice and extensive travels with seminars, the Penners have written a book entitled *The Gift of Sex*, a Christian guide to sexual fulfillment. The book is being released in May by WORD Publishing Company.

Dr. Clifford Penner grew up in a small Mennonite community in British Columbia. He attended Grace Bible Institute, Bethel University, and

Fuller University. He has a Ph.D in Clinical Psychology.

Joyce Penner was raised in a Mennonite community in Minnesota. She met her future husband while attending Grace Bible Institute. She also attended the School of Nursing in St. Paul, Minnesota, the University of Washington where she received her Bachelor of Science degree, and received her Masters degree at UCLA.

The Penner's theories on sex differ from other Christian writers in that they believe people need to take responsibility for themselves outside of marriage and in marriage. Even in marriage, stresses Dr. Penner, the man must be responsible for his pleasure and the woman must be responsible for hers. This does not mean self-stimulation, but a communication of needs between partners. Most couples have trouble expressing this, but the only way to have a satisfying relationship is through communication.

What were the specific objectives of the Penners when they came to NNC? "We had one goal in mind. We wanted to communicate the idea that the sexual part of us is a good, positive part of us. We learn to differentiate between sexual feelings that are good and sexual behaviors which may need some control. As we walk away . . . we hope that people, as they get married, . . . there will be a difference in their lives as far as their attitudes. We're not here to reduce the parking at Lake Lowell . . . that's a fantasy as far as I'm concerned. We're hoping we can instill the

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Terrel Bell Nominated

Education Department to Survive

In contrast to the Washington education lobby's deep anxieties over what the incoming Reagan administration's education policies may be, most lobbyists greeted the nomination of Terrel Bell as the new secretary of the Department of Education with barely-raised eyebrows.

"Bell? I think he'll be okay," one college lobbyist said in response to the January 7 nomination. "He's a pretty fair guy and a strong administrator."

"We're cautiously optimistic about Bell," added Dale Lestina of the National Education Association (NEA), the teacher's union that avidly supported Jimmy Carter during the presidential campaign.

"We're more concerned about the kinds of instructions he may be receiving (from Reagan)," Lestina pointed out.

Among those "instructions" would be the president-elect's often-stated campaign promise to dismantle the Dept. of Education, and some of the education policies suggested by the conservative Heritage Foundation.

The foundation's 180-page education policy report—which Reagan education transition team leader Lorelei Kinder said would be a "prominent part" of the final policy recommendations—suggests ending all affirmative action, women's education, bilingual education, and Teacher Corps programs. It also advocates a 33 percent budget cut for the Dept. of Education before the department itself is eliminated. Finally, the report wants to make adherence to "traditional values" a condition for receiving federal education funds.

Bell himself, currently Utah's Commissioner of Higher Education and a former U.S. Commissioner of Education, has in the past taken some positions that contradict some of the new administration's promised policies.

For example, Bell campaigned in favor of creating the Dept. of Education that the president-elect has pledged to dismantle, NEA's Lestina points out.

The Cabinet-level department officially opened only last May. Until that time most federal education programs were administered by the U.S. Office of Education in the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW). In May, HEW's name was changed to

the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

"Bell is just an education bureaucrat," sniffs Tom Ascik, who helped prepare the Heritage Foundation education report. "What counts is the Republican majority on the cabinet. The Republicans now controlling posts like Health & Human Services and the Treasury can influence decisions in education. Like Tuition tax credit—that's really a Treasury issue."

But Bell, who served as acting U.S. commissioner of education in 1970 and then as commissioner of education in 1975-76 under Gerald Ford, is one of the few experienced Washington hands in Reagan's cabinet, and has protected bureaucratic nests in the past.

He could conceivably be called on to do so in the future, for some of his other stands conflict with current Reagan team thought.

In 1975, for example, Bell approved the guidelines for the bilingual education programs that Reagan has promised to kill.

That same year Bell wrote an editorial praising the Teacher Corps, the program to aid minority and disadvantaged children that the Heritage Foundation wants axed.

But, Bell, Ascik says, is also receptive to changing the ways federal education funds are distributed. Instead of giving states and school districts federal funds earmarked for specific programs, President-elect Reagan wants to give them "block grants" of money which the states can then use as they please.

Ascik says that in 1970, when asked what he thought of then-President Nixon's similar revenue-sharing program, Bell hailed giving the "states discretion as to how they want to apply national priorities to their own conditions."

Bell, moreover, may be sympathetic to using allegiance to "traditional values" as an education funding criterion, a concept referred to by candidate Reagan, by the Republican platform, and by the Heritage Foundation.

In a December, 1974 speech to a conference of book publishers, Bell shocked some educators by suggesting that textbooks be used or rejected according to the "values" expressed in them.

He singled out the Bible, *McGuffey's Reader*, and *The Wizard of Oz* as incorporating

values "we could use more emphasis on today." He asked the publishers not to print materials "insulting to the values of most parents."

In his initial interviews after his nomination, however, Bell hinted he would work within the new administration to keep the department open and at cabinet level.

"Parents," he continued, "have a right to expect that the schools in their teaching approaches and selection of instructional material will support the values and standards that their children are taught at home. And if the schools cannot support those values, they must at least avoid a deliberate destruction of them."

Washington education lobbyists today, however, are hard-pressed to remember an incident in which Bell actually tried to censor programs during the secretary-designate's long education career.

That career began in 1946, when Bell left the Marine Corps to become a science teacher and athletic coach at Eden Rural High School in Eden, Idaho, his home state.

In 1957, he became superintendent of schools in Ogden, Utah. Five years later he joined the education faculty at Utah State University, and in 1963, was appointed as the state's superintendent of public instruction.

After serving six months during 1970 as interim U.S. commissioner of education, he returned to Salt Lake City as superintendent of the Granite School District. Following his two years as Gerald Ford's commissioner of education, he became Utah's higher education commissioner.

Winter Enrollment

Wanda McMichael, NNC Registrar, has announced the student statistics for the winter term. The total student enrollment for the term is 1,262. Of this total, 80 students are enrolled on a part-time basis, while the remaining 1,182 are full time students.

The statistics for the 79-80 winter term are comparable. Last year's total enrollment was 1,281. This shows a decreased enrollment of 19 students for the current year.

Doug Lamm Resigns

Chief Justice Zahare

By Steve Arnold

Serving as Chief Justice of the ASNNC Judicial Board is Mike Zahare, a senior Business Administration major from Fairbanks, Alaska. Zahare replaces Doug Lamm, who resigned at the end of the fall term, upon graduation.

"My goal is that students will begin to regard the Judicial Board as an outlet; that students will feel free to come before the Board, knowing that they will be treated fairly," explains the newly-appointed student leader.

The position of Chief Justice is not an elected position, but is appointed by the President of ASNNC, Tim Bunn, who consults with the ASNNC Attorney General, Mike Robinson. Final Senate approval secures the job for the President's nominee. Respon-

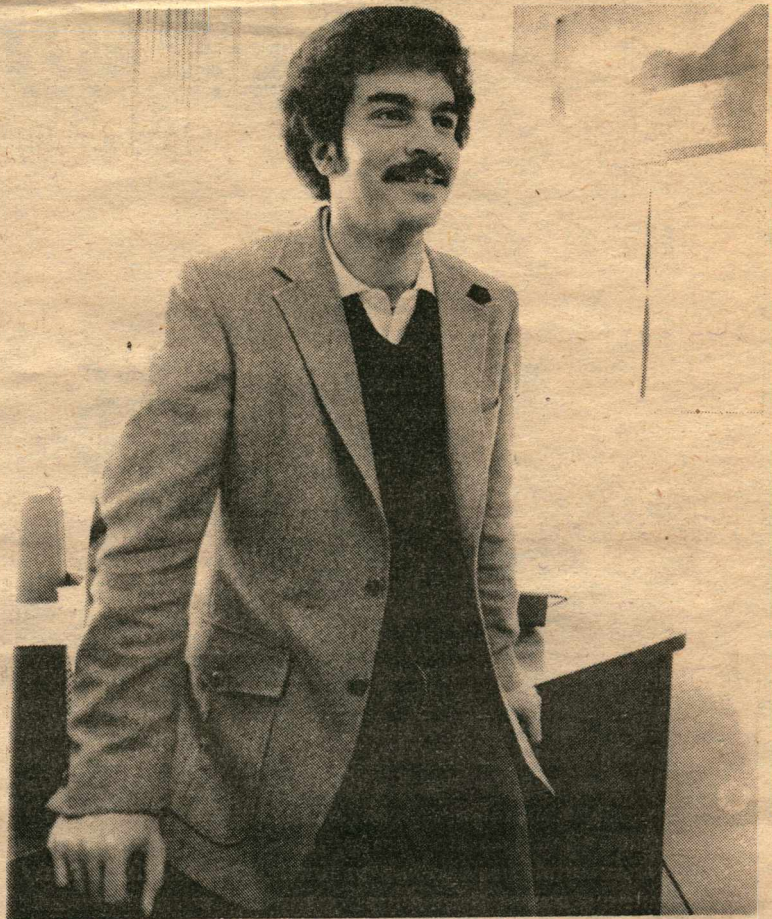
ding to allegations that the Chief and Associate Justices should be elected by the student body, Zahare explains that the role of the Judicial Board is analagous to the Supreme Court, whose members are appointed, not elected.

Although the "Judicial Board" is perceived to be almost exclusively associated with chapel fines, this is an inaccurate perception. The Board also reviews club constitutions and arbitrates some serious disciplinary matters. Zahare pointed to two cases in particular which attest to the strength of the Judicial Board. Last year the local penal system worked with the NNC Board concerning two criminal cases: property vandalism and forgery. "I'd hate to see the Board go back to the

way it was—before it was a disciplinary committee," adds Zahare.

Part of the value of the Judicial Board is that it gives students a chance to "go before their peers." Penalties for "student life" infractions can be executed by the Student Life Executive Council or by Administrative decision, but only the Judicial Board offers a pure "student" verdict. Students should always confer with the Attorney General to see that their student rights are preserved and to see that proper appellate procedures are undertaken, when merited.

Serving on this year's Judicial Board are seniors Connie Parsons and Lori Martin; juniors Tim Szymanowski and Dave Ketterman; and sophomore Brian Wheeler.



"The Judicial Board offers students a fair appeals process in complicated disciplinary matters," contends Mike Zahare, newly-appointed Chief Justice.

Record Review

Colours Analyzed

By Jerry Long

Resurrection Band's style of presenting their message has always been high-powered. On their new album, Colours, Resurrection Band reaches a new level of progressive Christian rock-n-roll. Their music becomes more refined on each album and they haven't let the rock-n-roller's down yet. While the album is laced with a heavy beat and a strong bass, it helps punch the meaning of the songs deeper. The music penetrates just as well as the words. "You know the truth when you hear it / Though sometimes you may fear it / How we need to get near it / He came down from the heavens / To declare us

forgiven / Without Him you ain't livin'".

Resurrection Band practices what they preach, as a part of Jesus People USA they are a community that work in the inner city of Chicago following Christ's call to discipleship, evangelism, and meeting the needs of the poor. Resurrection Band presents the powerful message of God through their powerful music, they also bring in a good balance to the spectrum of Christian contemporary music. Resurrection Band's Colours is not top 40 style music, but if you like rock-n-roll then you will love this album.

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beginning of a new attitude. Change has to incubate. We're planting seeds about positive sexuality."

Before the seminar with the Penners started, a survey was circulated through the dorms and apartments. One of the questions asked dealt with the need for greater information and guidance on campus. According to Dr. Penner, 62% of those polled felt there is a need. He said that several R.A.'s and R.D.'s believe even a greater percentage of students would have marked this question 'yes' but felt peer pressure not to do so.

If Dr. Penner were in charge, what changes would be made? He would have R.D.'s and R.A.'s undergo intensive training since most contact with students takes place at this level. He also feels that someone should be recognized as the campus authority on the subject to establish lines of communication and supervision with the R.D.'s and R.A.'s. Thus, if someone approaches

them with a sexual problem or question, the R.D. or R.A. would know what their limits are and can receive additional assistance from someone else. Dr. Penner admits that the issue of confidentiality would be important in this service.

I asked Dr. Penner if he and his wife received many negative comments about their seminars from the church. He said that there was not, although many question if it is appropriate to talk about sex in a church setting. "The fact that Joyce and I present this together makes a major difference in how it is received. It isn't a man or a woman who has come to talk about sex. Neither is presenting a bias so it lends more credibility to what is being said..."

"Dr. Pearsall has been very positive and cordial to what we've been doing. In fact the whole faculty—although there may be those that aren't happy with what we're saying—has been very responsive."

Dr. Pearsall Receives Invitation

By Elizabeth Martin

President Pearsall was recently notified by a member of the Board of General Superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene that he had been "elected" president of the Nazarene Seminary in Kansas City. The position had been vacated by Dr. Stephan Nease when he accepted a call to presidency of Eastern Nazarene College. The Board of Superintendents had recommended two names to the Board of Trustees at the Seminary for election to the position. President Pearsall was notified before Christmas and was "honored and humbled" by their decision.

President Pearsall was recommended by the Board of General Superintendents because they felt he had the qualities for the job description for the 1980's. They were primarily interested in leadership qualities in recruitment of students and fund raising.

The Board wanted a president who could highlight the Seminary within the Nazarene denomination by showing District Superintendents and pastors the advantages of sending young men called to the ministry to the seminary.

"I couldn't see myself as the president of a graduate school," said Pearsall. "That was part of the reason why I turned down the offer. Of course, the longer I prayed... I could not feel the release from here."

Kenneth Pearsall has been President of NNC for the past eight years. During those eight years NNC has operated with a balanced budget. "This is almost a miracle," said President Pearsall. "We do

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from the Religion department...

Second Term Blows

by Len Ridley



This is it: THE TERM. Throughout my years at NNC, I've always always dreaded it. Ask any student on campus that has experienced a second term, and they'll probably tell you: SECOND TERM IS THE PITS! You don't have to ask a student, though; faculty members and administrators will say the same thing. And so for the fourth time in my college career, I am facing that dreaded term.

This year, though, something is different. I knew there was something a little strange when I found myself actually looking forward to the next two-and-a-half months. I really knew that I had flipped when I realized I could hardly wait to begin taxi service for second term so that it would finally arrive.

There is one comforting fact, though: I'm not alone. I've actually talked to other students that are looking forward to this term. What's going on? Why is second term of the school year 1980-1981 different than any other second term? The difference is that we have entered 1981 expecting revival on campus.

We have been praying for a renewal on campus, and we are expecting the Lord to answer those prayers this term. Many people that I have talked to have shared with me their belief that there will be a genuine renewal in the next few weeks. I am excited about this revival that is coming,

because I have readied myself for it; personally, I am closer to the Lord than I have ever been, and I want to be closer.

We the students at NNC are going to be part of a spiritual "re-energizing" and that is exciting! In order for this to come more quickly, we the student body need to ready ourselves; this will come by giving the Lord the time we need to. Personal Bible study must increase; our prayer lives must begin to flourish (this is directed towards myself as much, probably more, as toward anyone else). When we discipline ourselves and give Him time, then we shall experience revival.

Just a moment ago, a friend of mine was sharing with me how the Lord had really opened some doors for him to enter a particular ministry. He wanted to serve and the Lord gave him the opportunity. It seems that he's not the only one wishing to serve, though; students across campus are expressing their desire to serve the Lord. I believe that the students of this campus are making a strong, sincere rededication to the Lord. The time for revival is NOW.

This is it: THE TERM. This is the term I've been waiting for. Rather than dread the term, let's anticipate it; let's prepare for revival, and let the Lord move in a way that will make second term of the school year 1980-1981 the term to remember.

Student Body President Tim Bunn



By Teresa Sinel

Jerry Hull once said to Tim Bunn, "You weren't elected because of your platform, you were elected because of who you are." Last week I had the opportunity of interviewing Tim Bunn and I was able to learn just who he was.

Tim came to NNC from Dayton, Oregon. He is of German heritage and his family consists of his mother and father and eleven children (six boys and five girls). He refers to the closeness of his family as similar to that of the Walton's, with the farm being "the hub of everything we are."

Tim and his twin brother Tom are the youngest of the family, and were born two months prematurely, weighing 3 lbs. 12 oz. and 3 lbs. 10 oz. respectively. The twins had a struggle in surviving, but Tim feels that what pulled them through was God's hand upon them, and the Lord's plan for his life, which he feels is very definite.

Tim was introduced to NNC through his family. Eight of the eleven children have at-

tended here. He is a social science education major with a minor in Spanish, and after graduation he would like to teach in a public high school. Eventually he would like to get into teaching at a college level.

In the area of sports, Tim is an avid soccer fan, having played on NNC's soccer team during his sophomore and junior years. He also enjoys running in his spare time. Other spare time activities which Tim enjoys when he finds the time to do them are hiking, taking walks down to the river by his family's farm, hunting, fishing and coin collecting.

Travel is also a favorite area for Tim. He went to the Dominican Republic two years ago with Professor Morgan, which gave him the opportunity to practice his Spanish and live with a Dominican family. He has been to Mexico and Canada and especially likes to visit the Oregon coast as a place to be reflective. "The waves are so constant, so dependable and they remind me of God. There's no change; they're always there." In the future, Tim would like to travel to Europe and to Russia.

God is a very important part of Tim's everyday life, and when the pressure of being ASNNC's president becomes difficult, Tim finds that he looks to God for guidance and help in the sometimes hard situations. Tim's feelings about his life are that he wants to live and be happy and keep growing as an individual as well as spiritually at a rate with which he can be satisfied and will also satisfy God, without pushing or striving for a growth which is beyond reach at the moment. "The number one important thing is that He has a plan for me, and I want to follow it."

Pearsall Continued

not receive any funding from the state or federal government. When you realize that we're able to meet all of our obligations and many other school... many state schools... have not been able to meet their financial obligation, this is gratifying to me."

Faculty also figures into President Pearsall's dedication to NNC. "Our faculty members are committed to the objectives and purposes of the college and do not come to stay for one or two years. They come to invest most of their lives in young people, and are happy to do it, too."

Administrators such as Dr. Ford, Galen Olsen, Howard Olson and Jerry Hull also contribute the special spirit at NNC. "These are dedicated

men who understand their field," praises Pearsall. "All of these things have pulled together to give us what I think is one of the finest years this institution has had. The morale of the students is very good. The students are here with goals. They want good grades; they want to prepare for their lives' work... They want to prepare for a life of service."

Prior to his calling to NNC, President Pearsall was district superintendent on the New England district of the Church of the Nazarene and chairman of the Board of Trustees for Eastern Nazarene College. Before being a district superintendent, President Pearsall was a pastor for a number of years.

Suicide Rates Examined

By Steve Arnold

Suicide among college students is not at the relatively high rates that most experts previously thought, according to a recent study.

Two researchers, Allen J. Schwartz and Clifford B. Reifler, now assert that the incidence of suicide is "significantly lower" among college students than among non-student 20-to-24 year-olds.

The researchers' findings contradict most previous studies, which showed the suicide rate among students to be anywhere from 11 to 50 times higher than among others of the same age group. Schwartz and several student health officials, however, concede that suicide rates are difficult to measure and that even this study may be slanted by under-reporting.

"There are so many ways people can commit suicide and not have it detected," points out Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of Harvard's psychiatric clinic. "Some ways are obvious, and some ways are completely hidden."

"It's not hard to know if somebody takes a gun and shoots himself," says Yale psychiatrist Robert Arnstein, "but if he falls off a cliff, he may have been just a

bad rock climber."

Schwartz, a psychiatrist at the University of Rochester, adds that insurance restrictions — companies don't pay in suicide cases — and religious family stigmas against self-destruction may also cause under-reporting of suicide.

Yet Schwartz and Reifler believe their study — it showed a suicide rate of seven in 100,000, versus 17.3 in 100,000 among all 20-to-24 year-olds — is more accurate than the previous research.

Schwartz claims earlier studies were flawed by a "non-random sampling of time." The studies, he says, tend to occur just after an abnormal number of suicides happen.

Campus suicides, in fact, do tend to come in bunches. A University of New Mexico research project into suicide began early in 1980 after two UNM Hospital staffers killed themselves within five months of each other. In a ten-week period during spring, 1980, there were five suicides at the University of Florida.

These kind of statistical "abnormalities," Schwartz contends, help swell estimates of college rates. Yale's Arnstein agrees. "The actual

rate is almost impossible to figure out," he says. "If you count one or don't count one, it makes a tremendous difference."

Schwartz also attributes prior notions of high college suicide rates to the kinds of campuses studied. Those notions came from "information coming from schools like Harvard, Berkeley and Yale, where the rates are higher."

But Arnstein says suicide is uncommon at Yale ("We have one about every other year"), while Harvard's Catlin doesn't know the figures. "These are not figures schools tend to publish."

In claiming that "student suicide rates aren't really different from those of other people of the same age group," Schwartz is consistent with a growing suspicion that stressful academic pressures may not be as emotionally disfiguring as previously thought.

"It really isn't fair to implicate the university completely," says Thomas Cummings, Arizona State's director of student mental health services. He says academic stress is more a "validating factor" than a "primary motive" for suicide.

A Review...

Steve Camp: more than an entertainer

By Beth Otto

Showy? No, you couldn't say Steve Camp's main purpose was for show. He had a message Saturday night, and it came through.

He wanted it to be more than a routine concert; he wanted it to be fresh. But from the audience's view, it did begin as a routine concert: this 25 year old guy with his guitar singing his songs—mixing the mellow with the upbeat—and many jokes intertwined.

In 1974, Camp started doing some travelling with Larry Norman. After about three years of this, off and on, Camp became more aware of God leading him toward an evangelistic ministry of his own. Camp's band didn't stick together, but this didn't stop him. He has been doing solo concerts for about two and a half years—with only, amazingly, two years worth of piano playing.

Camp grew up in Wheaton, Illinois, in a Christian home and family of seven children. He accepted Christ when he was five, but he speaks of seventeen as his crisis year and turning point of living for Christ. On the subject of college, he has been through a total of two and a half years at about three different colleges, majoring in Accounting. Camp said that he then realized he was earning more money with his music. He enjoys times with family... even

his eight nephews and nieces who spill ice cream on his bed.

On Saturday night, Camp spent the half hour before the concert in prayer. He was concerned that this concert be fresh, not just a routine one. As Camp confessed after the concert, he was not even sure what song to start with. The beginning of the concert was rather rough, with jokes keeping things on the lighter side, losing the meaning in some of the more serious songs. The attention, though, was held with his own special sound effects, ranging from drums to UFO's, along with references to things like "Jesus Coke glasses," and "Jesus Tabasco Sauce which will make your heart burn within you." But he wasn't dead air; what he said had a meaning which came through.

About an hour into the concert, this rather multi-talented man moved from the guitar to the piano. The audience's attention was fixed, and this change did not cause an interruption. The mood was now set which he kept for the last 40 minutes. The jokes had stopped, but the life was still there. It was the last two songs which brought the whole concert together. "Bobby" was a song Camp wrote for his brother who was killed. Camp's message was "love your family," because you don't know when they may be gone. With the last song came an apology for

talking too much, but it was Camp's own messages and input into the songs which opened the audience's attitude to Christ. "Strong Love and Strange Peace" summed up the whole evening and prepared hearts for more which was to follow.

The audience brought Camp back for an encore. Camp invited everyone to sing "I Wish We'd All Been Ready," with him. Camp was sensitive to God's leading as he, rather daringly, invited anyone to share. The invitation was accepted by two people. The concert ended on a beautiful note as, once again, the audience shared in singing "Oh How He Loves You and Me."



Steve Camp in Concert

Hitler Dolls and Machiavelli Muppets

Time heals all wounds. Though many would not concur with this postulate, history seems to confirm its veracity. Publicity and time can acquit even the most notorious and incorrigible villains.

Bonnie and Clyde are hailed as modern Robin Hoods in an inaccurate cinema portrayal. Amazingly, Charles Manson is still emulated by a group of revolution-conscious truth seekers in a California desert. And in spite of (or because of) adverse press coverage, literary publications, and television/movie "statements," white supremacy groups are experiencing an unexplained increased membership.

Carl Sandburg's poignant poem *Grass* instructs us to "Bury the Dead at Auschwitz; I am Grass; I cover all." Apparently this is quite true: only 35 years ago Americans learned the horror of the Nazi prison camps; today businesses coolly (and callously) profit from those war crimes, while public tolerance of white supremacy groups exists at alarming levels — under the guise of sophistication, of course.

The Nazi party is a well-organized, legal political organization with chapters in every major city across the nation. Members mechanically hold to the tenets of Adolf Hitler, asserting the creation of a super race as a priority. Members are not hesitant to confess that the creation of a super species includes systematic and comprehensive eradication of inferior strain (e.g., blacks and Jews.)

That this ideology attracts anyone is a marvel. That this ideology is a growing phenomenon on college campuses is even more a marvel.

I am the grass; I cover all.

Though I would suggest extensive psychological counseling for anyone who can tenaciously hold to the Nazi theory of economics, politics, and sociology, I would also question those who sympathize with the fashion craze of swastika insignias.

The Slinky? Sure!

The Hula-Hoop? Great!

Love Beads? Well, O.K.

Pet Rocks? If you must . . .

Swastikas? Wait a minute!

In our cool, sophisticated (sickeningly ignorant) tolerance, Nazi memorabilia is becoming the vogue. Sterling silver swastikas can be seen as tiny pendants on bracelets and necklaces in posh New York fashionaries. A new line of designer jeans features a yellow swastika on the rear pocket. A pop art poster portrays a sky-blue swastika against a background of pastel hues. Moreover, Nazi "reproductions" is fast becoming a profitable industry, while authentic artifacts draw eye-bulging bids at auctions.

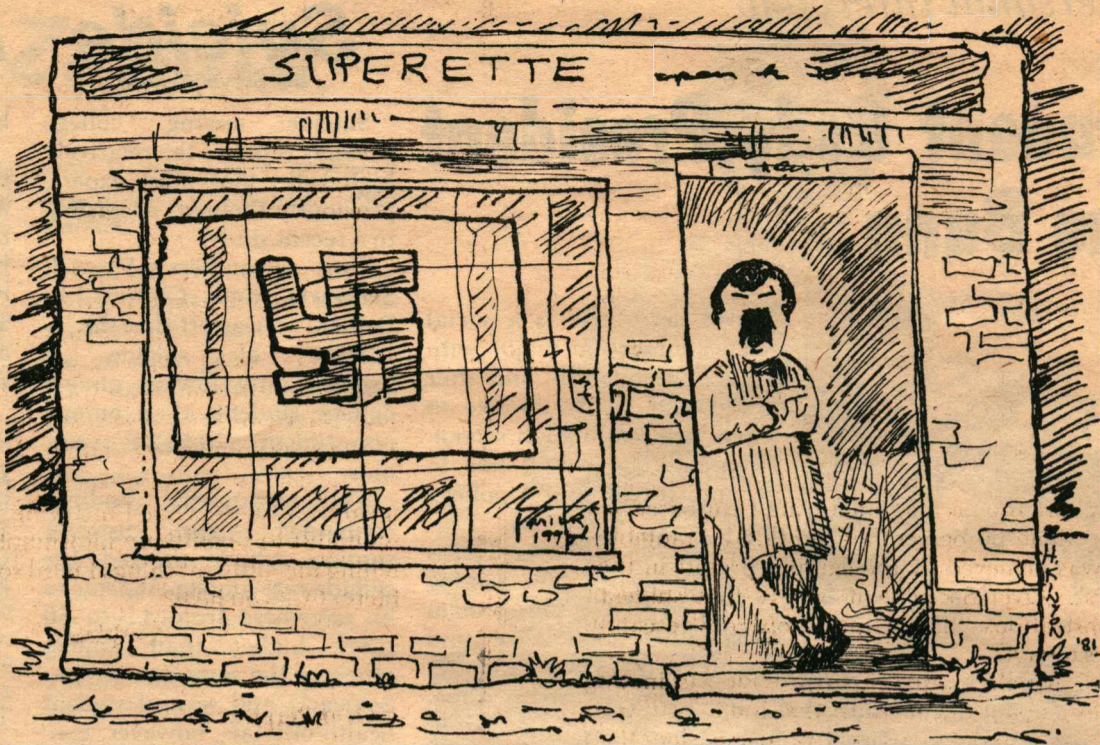
Since I have previously established my deficiency in the area of "coolness," I have nothing to lose by saying that I see no style, no fashion, and no "artiness" in Nazi paraphernalia. That swastikas were once mystical symbols in Persia and Japan is extraneous, for the 1940's rendered swastikas an irrevocable connotation.

One who sports cutsey swastikas, enlaid with sparkling sequins, issues a statement. The shop proprietor who hails a Nazi flag from his store window issues a statement. The "tolerant" political leader who seeks support from white supremacy movements issues a statement. That statement is either: a) I am a moron who has no historical perspective whatsoever; b) I am a Hitler enthusiast; or c) Principle is unimportant to me.

Along with this apparent external acceptance of Neo-Nazism is a dangerous philosophical acceptance. Though colleges and businesses cannot discriminate on grounds of political association and though every political party is Constitutionally-guaranteed the right to assemble, blanket tolerance is dangerous and unwarranted. Organizations whose expressed intent is illegal and immoral must be checked. Active resistance to such groups is necessitated. Passive resistance led to millions of murders in the past . . .

Only 35 years ago, but apparently many have forgotten —

I am the Grass; I cover all.



BUT IT'S JUST AN EXAMPLE
OF HISTORICAL ART

Opinion

An Open Address to the liberal Editor:

How disgusting! What is becoming of these so-called Christian schools? Of all the shoddy, shameful displays!

Don't stand there with your jaw hanging open! Don't attempt to look like the personification of innocence! I'm referring to all the violation of good taste in that rag that passes for a school newspaper. Any single issue could provide dozens of flaming examples . . . I'll use the last issue to back up my generalizations with some specifics.

The front page carried an article on the "Apathy of the 80's." Why are you encouraging students to be passive and submissive? Don't you know that if they think apathy is in vogue they will join the club? Rather than encouraging apathy, you should urge them to be out bringing light to a dark world.

Also on the front page you had an article about something called "Winterfest." Why should a Christian college hold such a pagan festival? There is only one King, so why make a "king" out of a mere human? Other indulgences that were apparently highlighted at "Winterfest" were dancing, gluttony, and gambling. Let me remind you that roller skating is simply a noisy substitute for dancing, and that a free pizza feed only encourages overeating. How about that contest where the guy threw the basketball, netting himself \$500 — that poor guy was so desperate to marry his girl that he was willing to get out in front of all those people and try to get something for nothing!

Incidentally, those people at that game are not innocent, either — such activities only encourage a shameful display of "jockism," held in that extravagant, wasteful barn of a building, appropriately. Further, I can't see how all of this competition (speech, sports, kingship, etc) is doing much to encourage Christian charity.

On page two, that hair ad not only encourages students to be vain and self glorifying, but the girl in the ad is a very poor model for young co-eds. She looks like a strumpet!

On page three, you criticize Point Loma College for banning a textbook. Why criticize a school that is doing its best to guide its students aright? If Point Loma feels that a textbook is subversive and they have the courage to remove it, Good for them!

Birchfield L. Bloom sounds almost too wicked to mention. His piece is obviously designed to tear down the morals which have so carefully been built. We need standards. How else are we to show adulation?

On page four, the Editorial is unbelievably blasphemous. Touch not mine anointed! (I Chronicles 16:22) I hope the bears come out of the woods and eat you up (II Kings 2:24.) If God's servants speak, they should be granted liberty — not censorship! Don't grieve the Spirit! Have you never heard of spontaneity? Who are you to judge what is the best form of public address? If you were in tune with God, maybe you could see the mighty messages coming from those anointed lips, maybe you would even get blessed, but no, you prefer the smut you advocate in your cartoon.

On page five, "Money in the Dungeon" is another example of that sardonic and satanic Yolanda Nicholson. Complain, complain, complain. Why not do something more valuable than criticize? She really ought to be criminalized. Obviously, she doesn't appreciate all the good that the school is trying to provide. I bet she doesn't pay out those thousands of dollars she talks about. She is probably sponsored by the American Communist Party to subvert our few remaining bulwarks.

Pages six and seven are obviously dedicated to the idealizing of an extravagant american life style. It's a shame that so many so-called Christians glory in hedonism by eating pizzas, wearing jewelry and soft clothing, and watching near-naked athletes prance around — not to mention the cheerleaders!

The back page is simply a visual epitome of the rest of your degradation.

Well, I've done my duty for the day. I hope you appreciate it. Don't be stiff-necked. Down in your heart, you know I'm right!

Please return my original, as I didn't make two copies. I didn't want to waste money on extra copies, for I'm saving my pennies to help buy "I found it!" and "Heaven or Hell: Turn or Burn" bumper stickers.

Sister Pristine White

P.S. If you don't reform, I'll be sending my check — not to NNC — but to Jerry Falwell, ORU, Rev. Moon, or some other deserving institution.

To the Editor:

Story Contested

To the Editor:

Contrary to the lead in last week's *Crusader*, campus protests are still very much a part of the college atmosphere. Though the facts in Mr. Arnold's article were accurate, the sweeping generalizations he draws from the facts are fallacious.

Consider first, a survey of students at 153 colleges and universities nationwide that suggests American students still believe campus protests of the sixties were worthwhile.

Of the 937 responses to the survey sponsored by Emhart Inc., a manufacturing firm based in Connecticut, 60 percent agreed that a "tangible gain was achieved by the campus protest in the 1960's". Over 84 percent believe that student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today."

Mr. Arnold's attempt to provide fascinating reading material concludes that today's students "are of a more conservative persuasion than their earlier counterparts," citing irrelevant and surface events as the basis for the allegation. However, the recent Emhart study also reveals: students are not as conservative as other reports indicate. 75 percent of the students feel that large corporations have "too much influence" in the United States, and that over half think that large corporations should be regulated more strictly by the federal government.

Emhart's questionnaire, developed in conjunction with the Foundation of Student Communications in New Jersey, was sent to 200,000 students. Therefore, it represents a fairly significant cross-section of the present student populace.

Barton Caldwell

Rally Scheduled

To the Editor:

Idahoans are being asked to turn out at a rally in front of the State Capitol building next Monday (Jan. 26) to show their opposition to the "sagebrush rebellion," a movement to transfer the public lands to the states.

"The western land grab has been sold to the press and the public as if it had strong grass roots support," said Ken Robison of Save Our Public Lands. "We have found that such support does not exist in Idaho and we doubt if it exists in other western states."

It has been found that the real grass roots sentiment opposes the sagebrush rebellion. More than 5,000 Idahoans have signed petitions opposing the land transfer and more petitions and requests for petitions arrive daily.

People are eager to sign the petitions, both in rural areas and in the cities."

Those who turn out for the rally will be the first in any Rocky Mountain state to stand up for our public lands. If people don't fight, they will lose their land. The sagebrush rebellion, if successful, will mean the death of the traditional western way of life.

The featured speaker at the rally will be Dr. Bernard Shanks of Salt Lake City, public lands scholar and writer. He is a former associate professor at the University of Nevada, Reno and at Utah State University and has written more than 40 articles and papers on public land policy.

The interests that want the public land sold off or given away are well-financed, well organized and are hard at work. Up till now, many westerners have been complacent because they did not take the threat seriously. If Congress doesn't give the land grab promoters what they want this year, they'll be back. We now have a president who has indicated that he supports such legislation.

Westerners did not vote for Ronald Reagan because they wish to be fleeced out of their public land, but because of high interest rates, unemployment, and inflation. There is no election mandate for a steal of our public lands, but it's necessary for westerners to get that message to the Congress and the President.

Save Our Public Lands

Crusader Answer Man

Oil Conspiracy



Dear Crusader Answer Man:

I have been hearing a lot lately about how Mr. Reagan says there is no oil shortage and that all we have to do is to get the crazy environmentalists off our backs so we can open up the wilderness for oil exploration. Is there really an oil shortage? I hear so much about the "Sagebrush Rebellion" and how we should have "multiple use." I don't even know what that means! I guess what I'm trying to say is that with all this conflicting information and people telling me different things I need some cold, hard facts. Can you help?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

Don't worry. I know exactly how you feel. If you're like me about all you know about any so-called "energy shortage" is that you're paying out of the bazoo for a gallon of the old go juice. However, my interest was piqued by your letter, so I took the trouble to go to the old El Library and look up a few stats (which was something you could have done yourself, by the way). What I found was both amazing and angriying. Did you know that there is enough oil on our undeveloped public lands to last about a million years? Did you know that the trees in the wilderness areas, if lined up end to end, would stretch to the moon and back and 36 times around the earth, and leave enough left over to make picket fences for every family in Cincinnati? Did you know that if we built one nuclear power plant in every city and dammed up all the rivers we would have enough electricity to operate 3.79 billion electric hair dryers for 25 centuries?

Why then, you ask, is there all this talk of an energy shortage? I can give you your answer in one word: communists and environmentalists! The commies know perfectly well that all they have to do to bring this country to its knees is to get us fighting among ourselves so that when they sneak in the back door, we'll be too busy to hit 'em with the old H-bomb!

You can tell that the crazy environmentalists are controlled by their "comrades" from you-know-where by one of two easy-to-spot dead giveaways. First, you know that anyone who is more interested in a snail darter than he is in providing the hydroelectric power we need to keep our military strong, is probably acting a little "fishy." Remember, don't trust anyone who doesn't believe that people (Americans) come first. Secondly, you know that those so-called "nature lovers" are really communists by the way they try to misuse our legal system by tying up the courts with their frivolous law suits. When a true blue American wants to build a power plant, he doesn't let laws and bureaucratic regulations stand in his way—he just goes ahead and builds it. A commie will try to take you to court every time.

You may not have realized it, Perplexed, but in your question you supplied an answer to the so-called energy crisis when you asked about multiple use of our undeveloped lands. When we have multiple use of our resources we can get the oil and coal we need for our industries and still provide a pure and unspoiled place to use our snowmobiles and Winnebagos in the way the good Lord intended. Under the multiple use concept we will be able to cut down the trees and strip mine the land before we build a nuclear waste dump. My idea of multiple use is to squeeze out every last drop of good we can get from the land, and then turn it over to real estate developers who can build those wonderful "planned communities" of which this nation is so justifiably proud. After all, the Lord told us to go forth and "subdue the land." Only a communist (or at least an atheist) could argue with that.

Birchfield L. Bloom
"The Crusader Answer Man"

Soapy Issue

To the Editor:

There is no white-wash at NNC. As a matter of fact, there is no soap or paper towels, either. Dirty hands on this campus have reached epidemic proportions. Let's show our support for the systematic eradication of soiled digits by demanding prompt and sufficient review of public conveniences.

Dir T. Hands

Say What?

To the Editor:

We must guard our children against the potential risk of sexual abuse. Thanks to last week's seminar, we now know of the terrible things hospitals do to our children.

According to the seminar, male and female infants exhibit sexual tendencies (i.e., lubrication and erection.)

Well, what I want to know is this: How in the world did someone find this out????????? What type of a sexual deviant would consider examining children in that manner????????? In what way was the examination done?????????

Let's go back to home deliveries and save our children from the risk of such practices.

Miss Understanding

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Don't Razz those Referees

By Sue Brewer

Most of us are avid sports fans, especially when it comes to our own Crusaders. Whether it be field hockey, soccer, volleyball, or basketball you can be assured of a few cheering fans at each event. With all this loyalty focused on a sport or an athlete, one word of caution comes to mind; that the cheering does not turn to jeering.

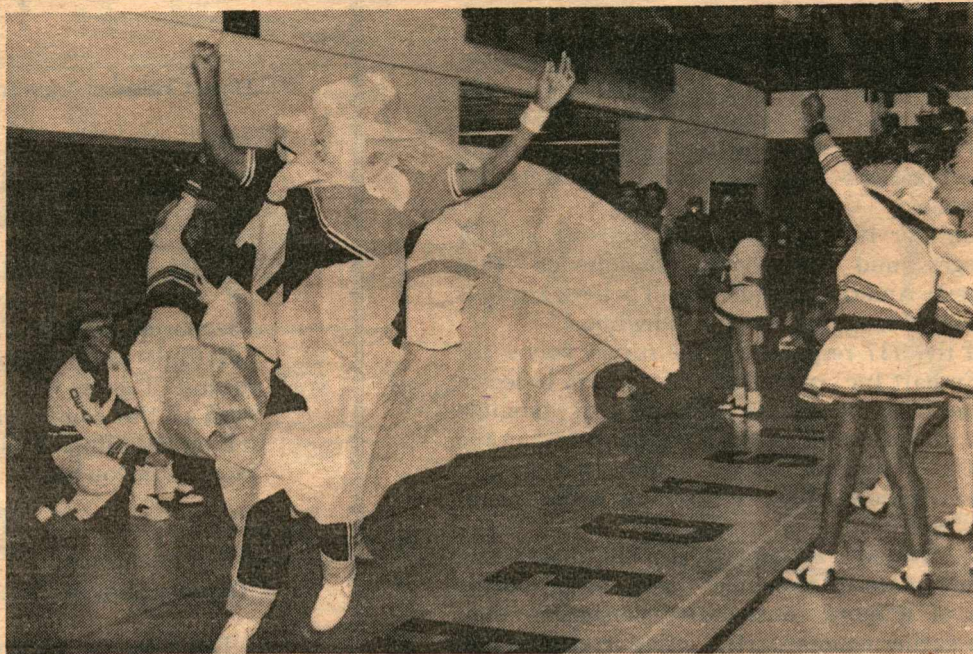
The audience participation of jeering at a referee during a sports event is phenomenal. Seldom have so many 'qualified' referees gathered together at one place at one time.

Referees are humans, too. They are not morons as some would like to think. They usually "call them like they

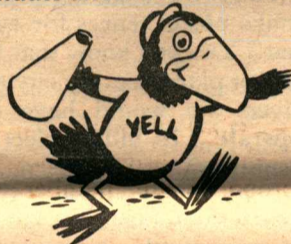
see them." Officials *do* make mistakes, but who does not? Not every official carries a personal vendetta against our college.

When NNC students yell adverse comments at the referees what does that tell outsiders about us? Let's face it, this is a Christian college with a certain example to set. People are watching us. The people I refer to are the ones across the court in the reverse section. These are our Professors, administrators and pastors. How does our conduct appear to them? What about the opposing team and their fans?

A certain commendation, however, should go to this year's Spirit Freaks for their constant attempt at comic



relief. The Spirit Freaks this year are more active than in the past two years. Nice job guys, but one word of advice—when everyone else is sitting down and your group is standing up, this does not make for good student rapport at the game. Please be considerate of the people sitting around you. This may keep tempers and attitudes under control.



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Crusaders to Face Pesky Coyotes

By Dave Goins

Following a discouraging weekend in Oregon, the NNC Crusaders will be looking to get back on the playoff trail this weekend. The Crusaders will take a 10-8 season record into Caldwell Saturday night for their game against the College of Idaho Coyotes at O'Conner Fieldhouse. Game time is 7:30.

"They've been winning a few games lately. They really have good personnel for their record," NNC coach Terry Layton says of the Coyotes. "They've got good talent and we'll have to play with a lot of desire and hustle to win. They beat us the last time we played them last year."

"They're (C of I) at a good stage now, they can play with a lot of freedom because they're out of the playoffs. They don't have much pressure."

Another thing which tends to make the Coyotes difficult to handle is their balance, according to Layton. Although Mountain Home graduate Steve Masten has been shooting well lately, all the Coyote players are capable.

"They have a lot of players who do well for them, but nobody in particular stands out," Layton said.

On Monday night, the Crusaders will be traveling to Lewiston to play Lewis-Clark State College. Layton believes Lewis-Clark State will be out for revenge. NNC defeated the

Warriors 58-57 back on November 29 when Darryl Weber hit two free throws with only 11 seconds remaining to clinch the win.

"They'll be up for us because we beat them earlier. At 14-7, they're not bad. If we beat them we deserve to be in the playoffs."

The Warriors feature 6-6, forward-center Jim Savage. But, overall Layton describes the Lewiston club as "pretty balanced." Layton said the Warriors used to be an outside shooting team, but now play a brutal inside, power game.

Layton had felt that last weekend would be crucial as far as the playoffs were concerned. But, after 77-71 Friday night loss to Oregon Tech and a 91-80 Saturday defeat at the hands of Southern Oregon State College, the picture had become somewhat clouded.

"I thought if we could have won those two we would have been in great shape as far as the playoffs were concerned. Now we've got to get going again to get into the playoffs. We're not in bad shape right now, but we're not in great shape either," Layton said.

"This team has been one that wins a few and then loses a few. We don't seem to have the big guns that come through consistently and part of that is because of our youth. I hope we can get back on our

winning streak this weekend.

"If we're playing well, we're playing well. We can match up with anybody."

Against Oregon Tech last Friday, the Crusaders put together one good half; the first half. NNC had a 26-14 lead with just six minutes to play in the first half, but the Hustlin' Owls drew to within four by halftime.

Despite the red-hot shooting of NNC sophomore Darryl Crow in the second half, Oregon Tech pulled out a six-point win.

"We played real well in the first half, but we made some mistakes that lost it for us. It was a good basketball game. Darryl Crow came into the game in the second half and did a super job. He hit six of seven in a five minute stretch and kept us in the game," Layton said.

"We kept coming back, but it's hard to come back when you start thinking you have a few calls going against you."

The Hustlin' Owls went to the free throw line a disproportionate number of times in comparison to NNC. Tech hit 23 of 31 attempts to the Crusader's five of five.

J.R. Harris led the Crusaders against Oregon Tech with 16 points, Eric Forseth and Dan Tristan each had 12 besides Crow's 13. Rob Donaldson




J. R. Harris scores against Eastern Oregon.

added 10.

Against SOSC on Saturday night, Red Raider shooting stars Henry Turner and Manuel Crump combined for 57 points in the 91-80 NNC loss. SOSC shot a remarkable 67 percent for the game.

"We didn't play well at all," said Layton. "We didn't play with any real intensity. We were flat. On the road in the NAIA, you've got to learn to adjust to the conditions—and the good teams who do that will win."



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Wrestlers Place Third

The NNC wrestling team made a fine showing for itself this past weekend at the Willamette Invitational by placing third in a field of nine teams. The Crusaders are now preparing to travel to Rexburg, Idaho for the Ricks tournament this weekend.

"Overall, we did super good," said NNC head coach Mike Powers. "We had to do good to wrestle third. As a whole we were in better shape than most of the other schools and that helped. We saw things to work on in our wrestling, but every match we were in was competitive."

Junior Glenn Hartman was close to invincible for the Crusaders in the tournament. The 126-pound Hartman won in consecutive matches 39-9, he led 34-5 in the semifinals before pinning his opponent. In the championship, Hartman led 24-3 before pinning his adversary.

"Glenn outclassed most everybody," Powers beamed.

In the 150-pound class, NNC's Vincent Wurm won the tournament championship. "In his finals match, he was getting beat 10-2," Powers said of the transfer. "But, the whole team was behind him, yelling for him and he pinned the kid in the second round."

"The other people at the match saw our enthusiasm and after Vincent won his match, about 35 or 40 guys were around him, wrestlers from other teams as well as our own. They were all talking with him. Our team has a unity and people want to be a part of it."

Although NNC's Jim Wheeler placed second at 118, Powers said, "He wrestled the best I've ever seen him." Wheeler got beat 12-11 after a one minute overtime period called "riding time." The opponent he lost to, he had wrestled the night before in a dual and lost 9-5. "He had really improved from the night before. He's where he should be at this point in the season."

Powers said that Pacific Lutheran University (who won the tournament) had an advantage because they brought 24 wrestlers while the Crusaders were only able to bring ten.

"PLU brought 24 players and the ten highest placers in each weight scored. Had every body had just ten wrestlers each we could have won. The odds would have been better. We're not really tournament team; we're a tough dual match team," Powers said.

Of the Ricks tournament, Powers says, "It's a good tournament. I expect Glenn (Hartman), Dean (Carlson), and Vincent (Wurm) to get first. We should get at least three firsts and at least three more should place."

Hartman was the Ricks champion last year at 118 and Carlson placed second in the 177-pound classification.

With 5-8 Record

Do or Die?

Women's BB Begins Conference

by Dave Goins

There is a point during the basketball season when it is time to win or else. NNC women's coach Martha Hopkins prefers the former and believes that the time is here for the Crusaders, especially after a 71-40, Saturday home loss to Oregon College of Education.

"We're at the place in our schedule where we have to make a turn-around for a winning season," Hopkins said in a Monday interview. "If we don't, we're in trouble."

NNC will begin conference play this weekend with a 5-8 season record. Inland Valley Conference record will be used to determine seeding for the Division III NCWSA Regional Tournament to be held at NNC March 5-6.

"They're (OCE) the defending district champions three years in a row," Hopkins said. "We didn't even begin to control the tempo of the game. Our kids were intimidated."

The Crusaders didn't score until eight minutes into the game. By that time the Wolves had built a 16-0 lead. Most notable of the game was the lack of scoring from NNC's four season-leading scorers Peg Hoover, Shelly Johnson, Betty Seward and Sue Collar. All four had been averaging in double figures. Hoover had six points as the top effort among the quartet.

"When you have four kids averaging ten to twelve points and they hit a cold stretch, it's bound to effect you. We did very little offensively. It was just one of those nights; the whole team did nothing. Hopefully we got that kind of a game out of our system for this weekend."

Tonight the Crusaders will be in Spokane, Washington to play the Whitworth College Pirates. "Whitworth will be tough," Hopkins says. "We'll have to play a good game. We'll have to have a minimum of three players in double figures to win."

Hopkins said Whitworth is starting four seniors. "Whitworth has basically the same team as last year. We beat them twice last year, but we didn't beat them by much."

NNC will need to watch out for the deadly outside shooting of Whitworth senior guard Kathryn Norwood. And 6-0 sophomore center Toni Swanson, "does a good job at the post," according to Hopkins.

Whitman didn't field a team last season, but has 13 players out for this year's squad. Hopkins said that because Whitman didn't have a team last year, it is difficult to know what to expect from them.

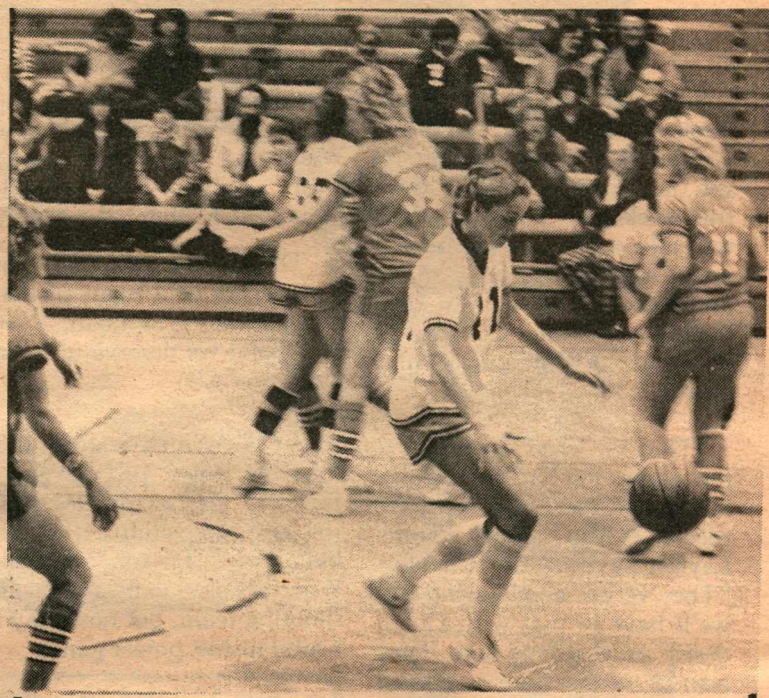
With the season exactly half over, Hopkins hopes her team will steady its performance between now and tournament time. This weekend may not be an easy time to get the Crusaders going.

hard to pull the kids out of a loss like we had. But, the two games this weekend could work as a motivational factor because of being league games," Hopkins said.

Hopkins feels a successful season will boil down to developing consistency.

"Right now, we're very erratic; spasmodic. We haven't been consistent. I think a lot of the inconsistency is because we're young; with only one senior. And you can expect some ups and down early in the season, but by now we should be starting to hit an even keel. We just don't have one person who we can depend on to hit consistently."

"We've got the skill. It's just that for some reason we can't put the thing together. I thought we were mentally prepared Saturday, but maybe we were too ready, we may have wanted it too much."



Lorry Wirth on the dribble-drive

Annual Crusader Best-Dressed List

Each year Crusader acknowledges and thanks twelve individuals for doing their part in making the atmosphere at NNC more lovely. Thus, Crusader names the following twelve women to its annual accolade, remembering that it's the woman who makes the clothes.

Colleen Beech

Debbie Cowles

Mary Beth Dalton

Parvaneh Haji-Safari

Barb Lindley

Candace Matthews

Gail Needham

Chris Pease

Cathy Shaw

Bettina Tate

Stacie Wegner

Adelaide Woodcook