

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

VOLUME 34, NO. 7

NOVEMBER 9, 1979

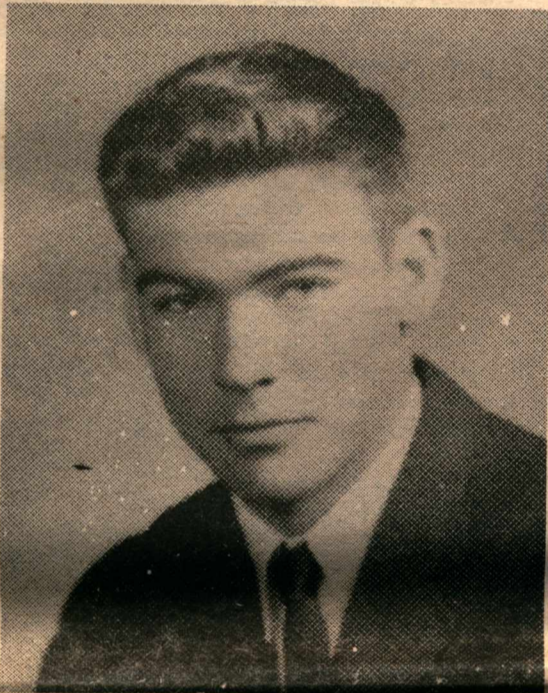
Former NNC student among hostages at U.S. Embassy in Iran

The Iranian seige of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran continues today as government and revolutionary forces remain in position outside. Attempts to secure the release of 60-65 American hostages remain futile as the government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini refuses to make concessions to U.S. officials. The hostages have been locked in the Embassy since Iranian students stormed the compound Sunday, demanding the extradition of the deposed Shah.

Listed among the hostages is a former NNC student, Gary Lee. Lee has been serving in a diplomatic capacity in the Iranian capital since the fall of the Shah. He is the son of Rev. Earl Lee, former pastor of Nampa's First Church of the Nazarene and now the pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena, California. Contacted Thursday, Reverend Lee declined comment pending further word from Iran on the status of his son and the other hostages. Lee was a student at NNC in 1960-61.

Thursday attempts were made by the Palestinian Liberation Organization to intervene on behalf of the United States to secure the safe release of the hostages. The PLO offer came one day after the Moslem militant forces refused to meet with President Carter's special emissary Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. Attorney General.

Clark reportedly met with PLO officials in Istanbul on Thursday, calling the Palestinian offer a highly responsible action that is welcomed by the United States.



Gary Lee in 1961 OASIS

While some PLO officials were making the offer of intervention, Abu Al Waleed, the PLO's emissary to Iran denied that he had returned to Tehran for the purpose of mediation between American leaders and Iranian officials. Waleed claimed that his presence in Iran was a matter relating solely to the Iranian revolution.

State Department officials in Washington seemed to be confused by Waleed's comments. One official said "we are not certain at this point what the PLO has in mind."

Thousands of Iranians continue to march around the occupied Embassy carrying placards of Khomeini and shouting "Death to Carter" and "Yankee Go Home" in English. Militants inside the compound paraded one hostage in front of a mob of protestors. The unidentified hostage was blindfolded and had his hands bound behind his back.

Carrying caricatures of President Carter, the demonstrators shouted, "Islam is victorious! Imperialism is obliterated!"

The Iranian disturbances accompanied by supportive demonstrations by Iranian students in the U.S., has prompted some American officials to call for the deportation of all Iranian students. The Carter administration has given no indication that they would agree with such a move.

The possible loss of five percent of our oil supplies is keeping an added burden on U.S. officials as they continue to barter for the lives of the captives in Iran.

Housing questions are now in architect's hands

Things are looking up in the housing department on campus as the administration works toward a November 21 deadline for having new housing proposals ready to present to the Board of Regents. With any luck at all, the plans—physical and fiscal—will be ready so that the Regents can act and construction can begin. Hopes are that the new structures will be completed in time for the start of school next fall.

According to Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs, "we feel that we are moving in the proper direction now, toward something that the students want."

Laird made the comments this week after the administration completed preliminary meetings with the architects for the proposed new housing complex.

Laird stated that the administration quit making changes in the design concepts early this week because "we felt that once it went to the architects, we had to give them some time to get together a tangible fiscal proposal." Laird admits that "it doesn't mean that more changes won't be forthcoming, that option is always open."

After numerous alterations and rejections by the food and housing committee, the architects and the administration, the architects are now working on a plan that calls for a return to the more standard apartment style

dwelling. The apartments are being designed for four occupants featuring a kitchen, living room, bathroom and two bedrooms on a single floor. The current designs would call for the possibility of stacking apartments in a two-story complex, allowing for additional living quarters for up to 150 students.

The new units would be built in a cluster around a commons area, promoting what Laird calls "an improved community atmosphere." The apartments would be constructed south of the Elijah drain, just east of the current Olson Apartments.

"Because of financial difficulties, the apartments won't be quite as large as the Olson's are," admitted Dr. Laird. "However, they will be larger than the earlier proposals we discussed. If we are able to come out of this with our recommendations, I'll feel encouraged. Three weeks ago things looked tight but now it looks good."

Laird points out that "further adjustments may be necessary when final construction bids are in and financing is finalized."

One event that could possibly ease the hunt for financial backing is the recent gift to the endowment fund. According to Dr. Laird it might be possible to borrow a portion of the \$500,000 gift from the endowment fund at six percent interest—considerably lower than current institutional rates.

Largest gift ever!



On Wednesday, October 31, 1979, Northwest Nazarene College received the largest cash value one-time gift in the 66 year history of the school. In obedience to divine prompting, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ernst, now living in Cottage Grove, Oregon, drove to the campus to deed 320 acres of prime timber land to NNC. Current cash offers for the land have been in the \$500,000 range.

Dr. Ernst was a professor of history and foreign language at Pasadena College for 35 years. Some of NNC's current professors and administrative staff were Dr. Ernst's students and colleagues during his teaching years.

Since Dr. Pearsall, College President, had received no advance notice regarding the major gift, he asked Dr. Ernst if the proceeds should be

designated for a particular purpose. Dr. Ernst responded that God had directed him to offer the gift and the same God would direct the college officials in their stewardship of using the gift. When the land is sold, the proceeds will be placed in the college endowment fund to benefit present and future generations of students attending Northwest Nazarene College.

(photo by Terry Smith)

Festival of Youth to recruit at NNC

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13 and 14, chapel hours will be devoted to Festival of Youth in Mission.

Youth in Mission, sponsored by the Department of Youth Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene, is a program designed to aid college students in responding to the needs of our world. Initiated under the auspices of several different departments of the church over a decade ago, the summer program has enabled hundreds of collegians not only to serve, but to grow as disciples. Many have received specific calls for their future while participating in their summer assignment.

Youth in Mission in its present form, merged and totally facilitated by the Department of Youth Ministries, began two years ago under the leadership of Norm Shoemaker, Director of Programming. Each summer, selected college students are given opportunity to serve on world mission locations, inner-city settings, in home mission churches, and traveling in the ministry of music and drama. An extensive discipleship program in Christian community living is also offered, plus several summer staff positions at local churches in cooperation with individual Nazarene colleges. Students are chosen through interviews on the college campus during Festivals of Youth in Mission, conducted each fall.

The summer ministries activities scheduled for 1980 promise to be exciting as well as rewarding. **International Student Ministries** plans to involve students in the islands of the Caribbean in evangelistic crusades, church building, and witnessing. Several major cities have been pinpointed for the city-wide crusades, pending confirmation by missionaries and national authorities. The details have not been finalized to date, but the program will offer openings for 20-25 participants and provides the opportunity not only to serve and aid missionaries, but also to get a first hand look at the mission field.

Inter/Sect is a many-faceted operation, involving students in inner-city churches, children's ministries, home mission areas, and in discipleship training. Inter/Sect teams this past year worked in cities like Los Angeles and Detroit. Specific involvements range from door-to-door canvassing to singing and preaching to painting and janitorial work. Whatever the talent, Inter/Sect has a place and an opportunity to meet physical as well as spiritual needs. This year Inter/Sect is interested not only in collegians but also graduates, as singles or couples, who may be willing to continue on after the summer ends for an extended time at their location.

Discovery is the traveling music and drama ensemble of the Department of Youth Ministries. Embarking on a nine-week tour each summer, Discovery finds many avenues through which to proclaim their faith in Jesus Christ. The group performs at churches large and small, in camp settings, shopping malls, on fishing piers, television—anywhere people gather and are in need of the gospel. Group devotional activities also provide internal growth and leadership opportunities for participants. Whether your strength lies in music or in dramatics, or both,



Participating in the drama ensemble of Discovery last summer was 1979 NNC graduate Jerry Cohagen (third from left)

Discovery offers a chance to channel those talents for God's Kingdom.


Another ministry provided in conjunction with the college attended is **Response**. Response enables students to fill roles of associate pastor, youth minister, or minister to children at local churches during the summer. Experience is often the key to future success, and Response provides just that kind of experience.

As part of the Festival next week, Norm Shoemaker, Mike Estep, and Michael Pitts of the youth department will be conducting campus interviews, as well as question-and-answer sessions. They will also provide details of the various programs. For information before the festival, contact your campus coordinator, Karen Streight, or Dean of Students.

Your talents and abilities are important and necessary to spread the gospel, the work of the church, and the building of God's Kingdom. Willingness is the key. Examine your talents along with the needs and take advantage of the opportunities to give your summer to something that will last forever. Think it over, then sign up for an interview. Break out of your shell—it will be an adventure that will change your life.



Discovery's 1979 music group included John Rapp, Matt Weaver, Mark Ogden, Bryan VanBrenk and Lisa Manley.



Holly Barber Shop

Hair Cuts and Styling
104 Holly Shopping Center

SHOP NOW LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS


ONE GROUP WATCHES 1/2 PRICE

MOST ITEMS IN STOCK 25% OFF

ANNIVERSARY

FREE DRAWING HIS & HER WATCHES

COME IN AND REGISTER NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



Bullock JEWELERS

1217 - 1st St. HAMPA

—The World at a Glance—

The Communist Workers Party planned a march for Sunday to honor the five people killed in last weekend's "Death to the Ku Klux Klan" rally, but police barred it because of high emotions. Fourteen people were arrested in connection with the shooting. All were denied bond Monday during a preliminary hearing.

Republican Ronald Reagan will formally announce his candidacy for the GOP nomination November 13, in New York. Reagan has served two terms as California governor. If elected he would be the oldest man to win a first term as president.

Many Cambodians have embarked on a journey to Thailand.

Refugees reaching Thailand tell of bodies cluttering the trails. Many of the new arrivals must cut out their own campsites from the bush. The massive famine in Cambodia threatens to wipe out more than half the estimated four million population. Phnom Penh government is pressing other governments for relief money and supplies.

Sen. Edward Kennedy has finally declared his bid for the presidency. Earlier he had said he would back President Carter for a second term, but a "growing contempt" for Carter's leadership persuaded him otherwise.

John Connally has declared his intention to run for the presidency. Connally, formerly a Democrat, feels that he is the people's choice over Reagan.

NEED COPIES?

We use the Xerox 9200!



THORNE PRINTING CO.

- While You Wait
- 120 Copies Per Minute
- Collates
- Any Paper. Any Color

PHONE 466-3682

Just one block from NNC on 12th Ave. Rd.

* ALSO WE CARRY OFFICE SUPPLIES

'I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me'

The life of a friend is something that can never be taken away. The memories of times shared, the laughter, the anger, the hurt feelings, the peace and quiet times—all will remain in the back of your mind to be recalled when you least expect it; to brighten your day or to remind you of one that passed a long time ago.

You will always regret, when someone is gone, the times when you could have done something and didn't, and now it's too late. You can't rely on that person's quiet assurance, or that he will show up when you need him. Someone else will have to make a new place, for that one will never be filled again.

Rob Frampton was a person who really was used of God. One night during first term of last year, I was feeling really down because of personal problems. I was disgusted with life and with God. I went up to the prayer chapel in Chapman and tried to pray, but I really couldn't relate because I was so hard inside. Then someone came in who I really didn't know; even though I'd seen him around, I'd never talked to him. He introduced himself as Rob and sat down and asked me what was wrong. I told him and we talked and shared and prayed. I left with a real blessing, because of God's love shown through him.

That was the start of our relationship, and we became friends and racquetball partners. We were to play in the doubles tournament together. The loss is really hard to believe, but things I have learned in death, I could never have learned in life. God really can speak through tears, louder than through a hundred evangelists.

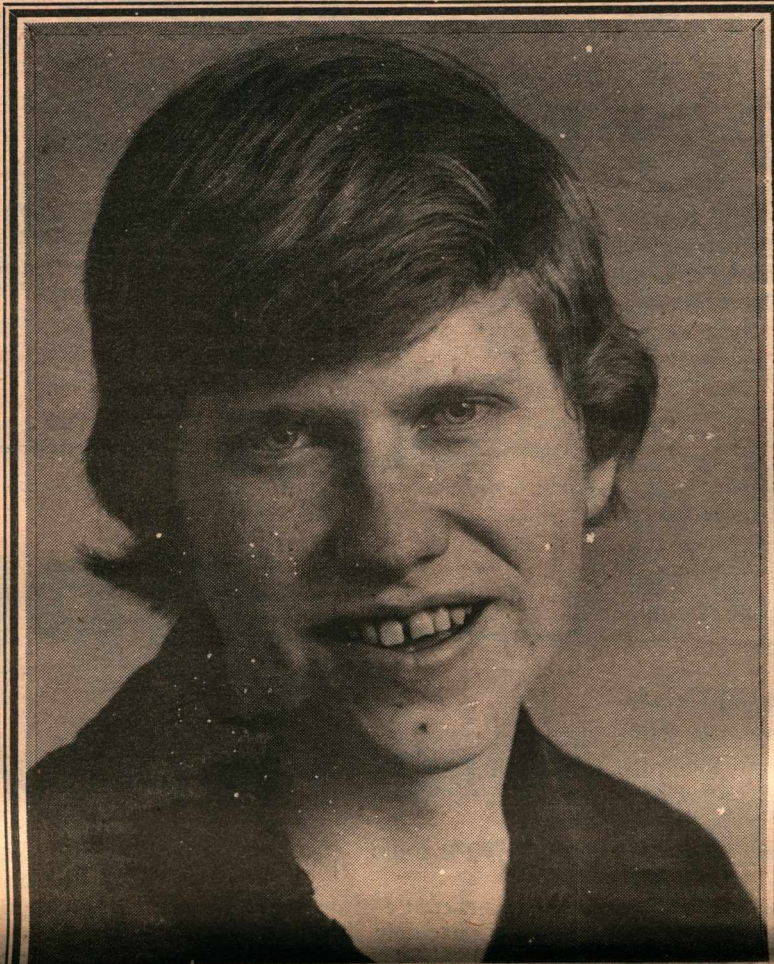
Thanks be to God that I had the privilege of knowing and loving Rob. He has left an impact that not even time will destroy. I won't mourn for Rob. I may grieve his loss, but I would rather have him with God than with me.

A friend

God must have considered Rob worthy enough to take his life so that another might live eternally. Lord, I want to be considered worthy enough to be used for You; even if it means death.

The leaves are falling all around
As I walk through, there's not a sound.
Life goes on for but a time,
To end it soon seems to be a crime.
But the God above, who holds the plans,
Smiles down on us and understands.

Mark Englebrecht



The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

One of Robert Frampton's favorite portions of Scripture

Earnest Wishes by Randall E. Streets

As a close friend of Robert Bruce Frampton, I have felt a great deal of sorrow. And yet, I can be glad in my sorrow because of the blessing that was Rob's life. I'm sure he would say, "even if heaven never was promised to me, or the chance to live eternally, it's been worth just having the Lord in my life!"

In memory of my dear friend I would like to quote a passage of scripture that was his testimony in everyday life; Philippians 1:20-23:

It all accords with my own earnest wishes and hopes, which are that I should never in any way be ashamed, but that now, or always, I should honour Christ with the utmost boldness by the way I live, whether that means I am to face death or to go on living. For living to me means simply "Christ," and if I die I should merely gain more of Him. For me to go on living in this world may serve some good purpose. I should find it very hard to make a choice. I am torn in two directions—on the one hand I long to leave this world and live with Christ and that is obviously the best thing for me (J.B. Phillips translation).

Rob was a dear friend. I pray that we who remain will know the same "earnest wishes" that Rob did! Peace be with you all.

November 8, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Frampton
1700 Kiva Drive
Gallup, New Mexico 83701

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Frampton:

We, out of our heartfelt and caring sympathy, have decided to plant a tree on campus at Northwest Nazarene College in memory of your son.

This tree will represent more than just a memorial. It will provide a visual reminder of the contribution Robert made on campus.

Sincerely in Christ,

Doug Ries, President
Associated Students of
Northwest Nazarene College

Robert was the type of student who went around quietly doing good. When he first came last year, I would be concerned when I'd sometimes see him eating alone—wondering how he was really doing. I'd make a point to see him in the next day or two, only to find him wanting to talk about other people who were hurting. He was a very caring person. Our campus is certainly a better place because Robert Frampton passed our way.

Dr. Irving Laird
Dean of Students

Drag out the big H-bomb?

Long ago and far away there once was a small oil-rich town situated in the middle of a desert. Now in this town there was a great big house that belonged to a group of people who lived many miles away. Late one night, for some unknown reason, the house burst into flames.

The town didn't have a fire department, or if they did they weren't about to let the "foreigners" take advantage of it. Responding to the pleas of their family members inside the house, the owners sent for a fire truck to handle the situation. When the truck arrived however, the crew discovered that the people of the little town would not allow them to fight the fire. Why? Well no one really knew but they thought it might have something to do with a former mayor of the town who was now living in the same city as the rich owners.

A rival town to the rich city felt compassion for the situation their "foes" had encountered so they volunteered to send one of their fire trucks, or at least talk to the stubborn desert dwellers. Of course they had their price—they wanted to be recognized as an existing body of government.

Back in the city, many people were scurrying to and fro, telling everyone who would listen that they had the best plan to put out the fire and save the people trapped inside. One man suggested that the city send planes to drop dynamite on the fire—the big explosion would snuff out the flames and punish the desert people at the same time. They admitted however that their plan might kill some of their own people, but that was the price to be paid.

The flames were now on the second floor.

Another group of people were more inclined to pull their heads back inside their shells and shrug off the situation—after all, none of their family members were in that burning house. They argued that by the time additional fire fighting power arrived the house would have burned to the ground anyway.

The third floor was now engulfed.

Still another group of people thought that the best thing to do would be to give in to all the demands of the townsfolk and give them the old mayor; he was dying anyway.

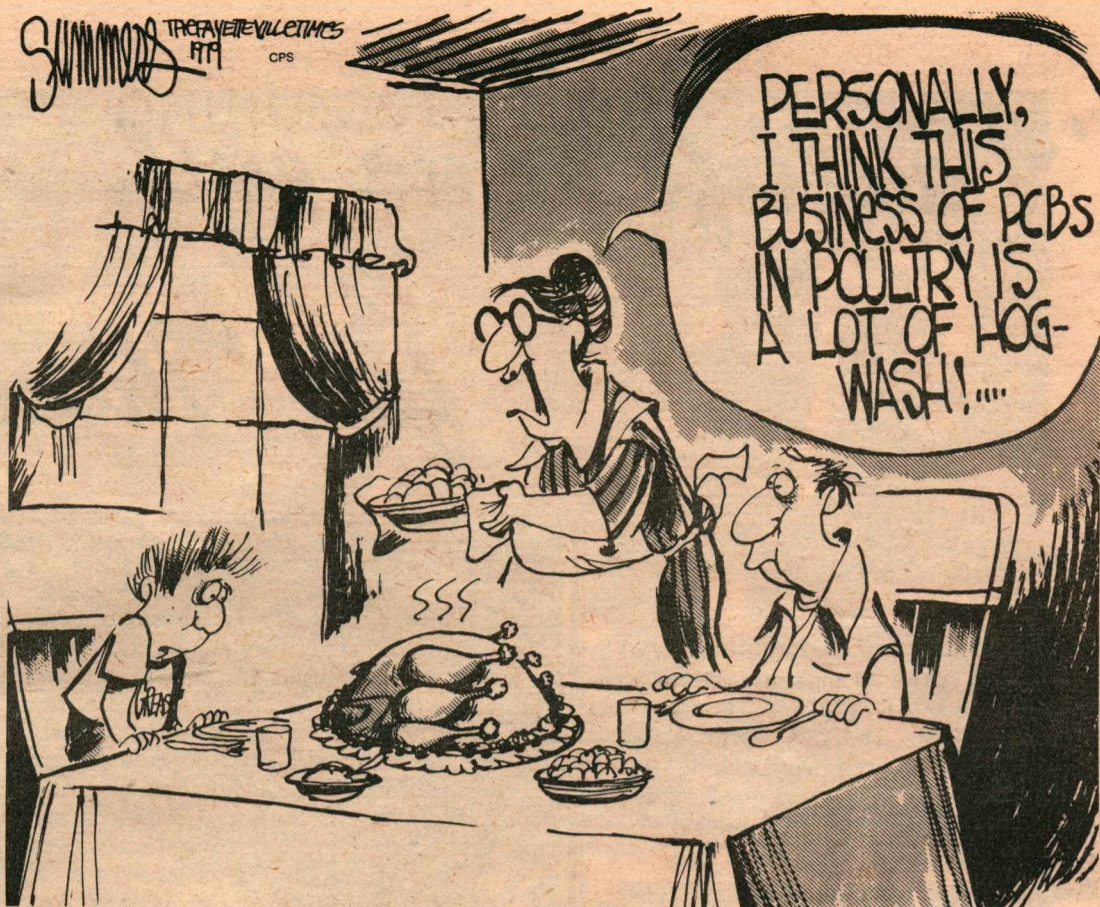
By this time the flames had reached the fourth and final floor of the building and the trapped people were beginning to choke. The appointed leader of the city kept working to save his people but every time he turned around there was another plan and another reason as to why his plans wouldn't work.

So the city people stood in awe as the townsfolk stood in joy and the building and all its occupants came tumbling to the ground.

It's a long story, and one that may not be too realistic but it holds too many similarities to the current situation in Iran. While 60 to 65 Americans remain hostage to the demands of a questionably sane government, we are bantering about the proper way to act. Some have gone so far as to demand that our leader be impeached because he isn't willing to use "dynamite." Others are incensed that we would consider using the Palestine Liberation Organization as a mediator—after all, that would be a sign of weakness.

During all this time we have a President who is shuffling alternatives and a situation in Iran that is about to tumble to the ground.

The Palestinians have their motives for wanting to intervene on our part in Iran, but their gesture is also the most viable alternative at this point. Let's hope the President can carry through, accept the PLO's help, and that the country will back him as he does. Once our citizens are safe, back in this country, then the guy with the dynamite might have the right idea.



CRUSADER

OPINION

Sunday tennis policy questioned

ATTENTION: Editor

I read a recent edition of the Cru-Keys and to my surprise, it told of a religious education course to be held on Sunday,

November 4. It was a course in which one could receive one credit hour and tuition had to be paid for it.

Now why is it that we are allowed to take a class for credit

or play pool or foosball in the game room but on that sacred day a padlock is put on the gate to the tennis court?

Just wait until spring rolls around again. On Sunday afternoon, one will be able to count any number of couples basking in the sun around our campus. Some will be studying and some... well they won't be studying.

Now, pray tell me, what could possibly be construed as sinful or wrong about playing tennis on Sunday afternoon? Or is it that the rule has been that way for so long that nobody wants to take the responsibility for changing it, for fear of appearing liberal?

Just think about it. We can take a class for credit, make out on the lawn, or play pool or foosball on Sunday, but not tennis.

Sincerely,
Terri Gibson

Name withheld
by request

An Apology

An open letter to Les Back, Barry Meyer, Ken Owens, Tom Pfenniger, Circle K and members of the "Friday Night Live" audience:

I am writing to apologize for my poor performance and conduct in the "Make Me Laugh" segment of "Friday Night Live." There is no excuse for my one-liners and some of my actions.

It seemed that there were so many things against us such as the power outage, having to drop the "Mr. Bill" segment etc. that I did my best (or so I thought) to help keep things going. However, in doing my best, my mind went blank and I froze. The only things I could think of were parts of my past that I'd just as soon have forgotten completely.

Editor's note: We welcome your comments. Whether you have a complaint or a praise on any topic we solicit your participation in the CRUSADER. We will not print unsigned letters but readers are reminded that we will withhold the name of the author on a letter to the editor upon request, but all letters should be signed, and have a phone number and/or address attached. This is for the protection of the letter writer as well as the paper.

It just goes to show that when I do my best without the Lord's help and blessing, I'm going to fall flat on my face everytime and possibly cause problems for others.

Again, I'm sorry for my poor performance, conduct and any offense I caused.

Sincerely,
Terri Gibson

CRUSADER

Editor.....	Del Gray
Associate Editor.....	Debi Boen
Associate Editor.....	Jim Ferguson
Sports Editor.....	Gay Wolfenberger
Photography Editor.....	Robert Alexander
Business Manager.....	LaRae Pettis
Advertising Manager.....	Mike Robinson
Typist.....	LaRae Pettis
Contributing Photographers.....	Stacey Wright Terry Smith
Writers.....	Sylvia Nordmo, Betty Fay Roger Houser
Proofreaders.....	Betty Fay, Peggy Whaley Lori Keech, Virgil Askren
Advisor.....	Dr. Dan Berg

The Crusader is published every Friday of the academic year except during final exams and holidays, by the Publications Board of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

Views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the faculty or the college administration.

The Crusader is printed by Owyhee Press, Homedale, Idaho.

The Crusader functions under publication number (USPS 892-520)

Coming next issue . .

HOME COMING HOME COMING HOME COMING

A LOOK AT THE UPCOMING STUDENT CHAPEL

A SPECIAL PREVIEW OF THE JOG-A-THON AND THE SPECIAL GUESTS WHO WILL BE ON HAND

THE FINAL VERDICT ON WHETHER THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM WILL BE HEADED TO NATIONALS

Christian College recruiting can get snagged abroad

[CCNS] - Faced with the prospect of a declining student "pool" to draw from in the 1980s, some Christian colleges are among schools seeking ways to increase the enrollment of students from overseas.

But, according to World Vision magazine, "For America's private colleges, the presence of large numbers of foreign students poses the threat of undesirable changes in campus life and quality of education."

In addition to the "change in cultural balance" and possible lowering of academic achievement levels the influx of "internationals" might bring, Christian college officials "are also concerned about spiritual life on campus," an article in the September issue of the magazine notes.

"Boards of regents must decide whether to admit students who are muslims, buddhists or

atheists. If such students are excluded, are the schools denying their Christian students a valuable chance to learn about and witness to those of other faiths?

"And," the article continues, "if non-Christians are admitted, at what proportion to total enrollment do they become a threat rather than an asset to the campus?"

The article then cites the experience of Azusa Pacific College in Azusa, California, which is a member of the Christian College Coalition, as "one Christian college that has welcomed the possibilities and challenges of integrating a large number of foreign students—currently 220 in a total student enrollment of 1,600—into the mainstream of campus life.

"According to the school's president, Dr. Paul Sago, Azusa Pacific has undertaken a more

extensive program of foreign student enrollment than any other Christian college in America. From overseas countries, it enrolls not only Christians but non-Christians," although the majority are Christian.

All international students at Azusa Pacific, Christian and non-Christian, "sign an agreement to live within the parameters of lifestyle and conduct set down by the school," the magazine notes.

The college enrolls "several Muslim Iranians," but the number is carefully limited," according to Dr. Marvin Mardock, an Azusa Pacific professor of English who has been involved with the foreign students program there for 17 years.

The reason for the limitation on non-Christian students, he explains, is "we can't let this begin to dictate policy." But as long as the students want to study at a Christian college,



Layman's pulpit

Biblical analysis leads to increased, not decreased, faith

by Glenda Wardlaw

Sometimes, Bible literature and theology classes are downright scary. It seems risky to take figured-out ideas and beliefs about God and the Bible and subject them to a painstaking analysis. The question, "what if what I believe isn't really true?" must be faced when personal beliefs and ideas are scrutinized. There are two realizations that might help a person who is in the process of looking at his own beliefs in the light of various theological perspectives, and historical and literary studies of the Bible.

The first realization is that studying ideas about God which differ from, or add to one's own ideas need not be viewed as a

threat to faith. An understanding of what other men, both of the past and present, think about God can give one a better perspective of his own beliefs and thereby help him more clearly define them. This process of defining beliefs might include coming to view some of those beliefs as nonessential, but that is a valuable experience! A too-narrow idea about God and his relationship with man restricts a person's faith, and his effectiveness in communicating that faith to other people.

Another realization which can be helpful to those who are examining studies of the history and literary forms of the Bible is that "truth" is not synonymous with "historical fact." The know-

ledge that a particular story recorded in the Bible might not have happened in history does not destroy the truth conveyed by the record. It is only recently in the history of humanity that man has virtually equated truth with fact. The writers of the Bible conveyed truth about God and his relationship to man through several modes, only one of which was factual account. A look at the teaching of Jesus reveals that He, too, did not rely solely on factual accounts to convey His message. His use of parables and stories is a good example. Those who are engaged in a study of historical and literary analysis of the Bible should remember that the Bible was not written as a record of historical events; it was written by men who believed in God and were seeking to reveal truth about Him.

Layman's Pulpit is a column in which you can express your viewpoint about matters pertaining to religious life at NNC. Articles may take the form of applications of scripture to current problems or issues of everyday life; reactions to chapel speakers, or accounts of personal experiences which have led to new perspectives about the Christian life. Articles should be 300 to 800 words in length and must be submitted to Glenda Wardlaw, Box A, by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Talk is cheap.

CRUSADER ADS ARE INEXPENSIVE

Call: **mike robinson 656**

"perhaps we can share Christ with them" while they are at Azusa Pacific, he said.

The writer of the unsigned article observes that "Christians at home and abroad should be aware of this developing place of contact among people of diverse cultures.

"As Christians from abroad come here to study, American Christians both in the schools and in surrounding communities may look forward to new opportunities for rich fellowship in the Kingdom that knows no cultural bounds.

"And, like the well in Samaria, the American college may prove to be a lively meeting ground where the Gospel can reach across cultures to people who have not heard," the writer notes.

PIX THEATRE NOW PLAYING

466-4251 Group showings Available

Weekdays—6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Stripped of myth and mystery, the story of the most influential life in history.

JESUS

...the man you thought you knew.

An Inspirational Film Presentation of a Genesis Project Production

G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

READ THE SPIRE PAPERBACK Distributed By Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

THE DONUT DELI

Come up to the donut case and pick your favorite to enjoy!

SPECIAL SANDWICHES FOR LUNCH!

619 12th Avenue Rd.
466-2664

If you study until the wee hours of the morning, that's OK. We are open from 3 a.m. until 6 p.m.

CRUSADER BONUS COUPON

PRESENT THIS COUPON AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A 50 CENT DISCOUNT ON THE PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS. THIS OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15.

Day of the Child

Approximately 22 children were involved in last Saturday's Council on Exceptional Children's Day of the Child. As there were around 20 student volunteers to work with the children, it was a good chance for interaction on a one-to-one basis, and to work with each child individually.

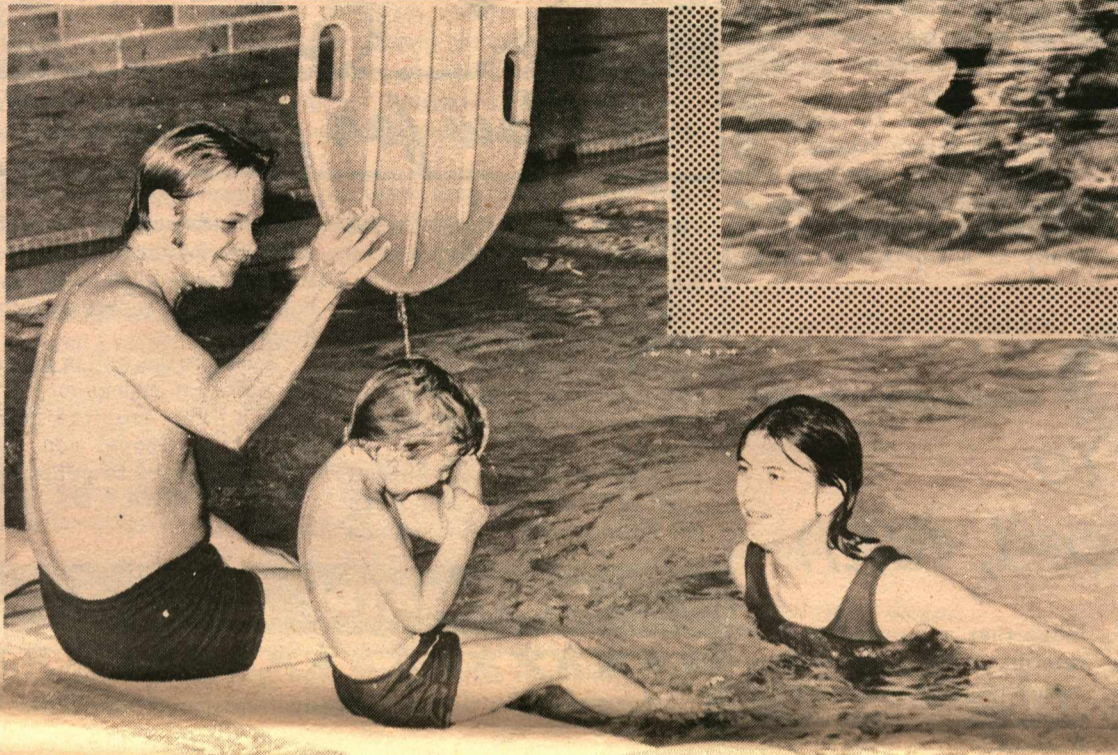
On Saturday morning the workers met with CEC chapter president Sonja Cady to discuss

their responsibilities for the day. The group utilized the pool and played basketball before lunch, and played flag football in the afternoon.

According to CEC officer Karen Brown, "we felt it was a success even though not many kids came. The workers and the kids all seemed to have a good time." Brown concludes, "we plan on doing it again next year, and making it even better."



Above—Ruth Pridgen gives her friend Mike a little extra support as the two enjoy the benefits of playing in the NNC pool during Saturday's activities.



Left—Ruth and Mike are joined at poolside by a rather obnoxious Dave Johnson. CEC's "Day of the Child" was a big splash for all persons involved.

Speech team stows talk for vacation

The NNC Speech team is taking a little time off after having traveled to Washington and Eastern Idaho on consecutive weekends to ply their talents against some of the finest student orators in the western United States.

After opening their season two weeks ago at the Gonzaga Invitational in Spokane, the speech team trekked to Idaho State University last weekend for the Gem State Jamboree. Competing against eight other schools, the Crusader team members fought their way to two third place finishes.

Carlene Cogdill won her second trophy of the year with a third place plaque in the Persuasive category. Carlene's oratory deals with the growing influence of cults in America, reflecting primarily on the Jim Jones incident in South America.

Dennis Waller, in his first tournament of the season, brought home the other third place honor by winning three of five rounds of the Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Also competing in the Persuasive event with Cogdill was Vickie Birch. Cogdill and Birch were joined in the oral Interpretation events by Dean Matlock and Del Gray. Linda Waller was the only Crusader competing in the Expository category. Gray, Matlock, Dennis and Linda Waller composed the NNC Extemporaneous speaking team.

The next time out of the gate for the speech team will not be until late January when they travel to Seattle Pacific University. In February the team will contend for honors at Boise State. March will be based around the Pi Kappa Delta regionals in Portland and the season will conclude at the University of Montana in April.

Original Itchings

An Immediate Response on Saturday Night

is this all, then?
 a buckle-your-shoes, do-not-pass-go, paid-in-full
 tale 'told by an idiot?'
 told, till the claws of omnipotent death
 rip you from this side?
 Signifying nothing?
 "What are patterns for?" she cries.
 but are they patterns at all
 when suffocated prematurely?
 when this brief candle's hot dripping wax
 is listless? — So soon?
 is this all, then?
 It would seem so . . .
 at least tonight

by steve arnold

Death of An Acquaintance

I barely knew you.
 But your death mars my carefree thoughts just now.
 I remember bits of conversation with you,
 I wish there had been more.
 My sorrow at the loss of your life is lighter
 than those who loved you.
 But even I shall miss our light and easy acquaintance
 that allowed an extra smile in my day.

by SDC

Your literary contributions are solicited. Address contributions to:
 Steve Arnold
 % Box "C"



Mr. Van Daan [Tom Pfenninger] isn't noted for his great generosity as is reflected by Mrs. Van Daan [Francie Sollers] and son Peter [Kreg Owens] during a tense moment during play rehearsal. "Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented at the Science Lecture Hall beginning November 16.

Freshman adjustment

STANFORD, CA (CH)—Friends, memories and a sense of humor are things every freshman needs to adjust to a new college environment, according to the Stanford U. counseling and psychological service.

Incoming freshmen should continue to do the things they've always enjoyed, such as jogging or listening to music, and they should remember new experiences they have successfully weathered in the past.

But new students should also try to make friends and to share their feelings and problems whenever possible, the Stanford team says.

It's equally important to retain a sense of humor and to emphasize the positive rather than dwell on negative things which might occur.

Organization, making use of all available resources and obtaining accurate information are other key elements to a successful adjustment to college life, the counselors say.

Lawhead gives thanks for her summer at NY camp

by Sylvia Nordmo

For her recreation internship, NNC senior Debbie Lawhead spent last summer doing something she "wouldn't hesitate to do again"; being a counselor, Bible teacher, lifeguard, and whatever else Camp Hope and Camp Joy wanted her to be. The camps, operated by the Lakeside Bible Conference, an interdenominational organization, were located about 100 miles north of New York City in a beautiful mountain area.

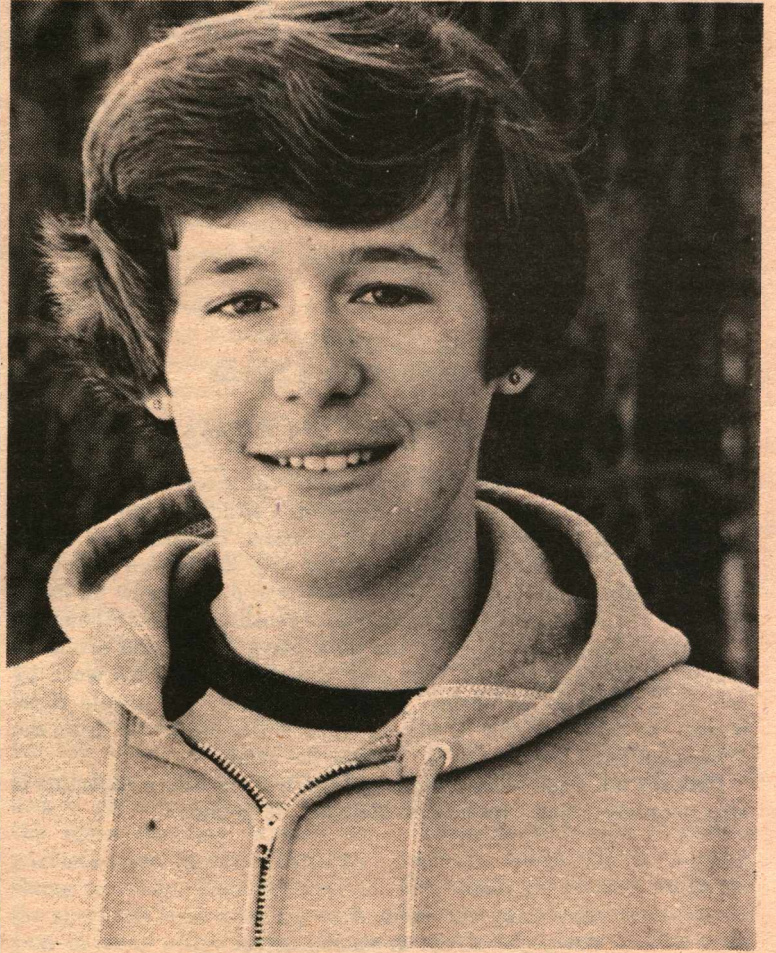
For her first two-week assignment she worked with and was the counselor for 3 handicapped children. Later on in the summer she also worked with 10 girls from the streets of New York City. Perhaps one of the most interesting and active groups she was a counselor for was a group of 13 little boys, also from the inner city.

There were many good memories for Debbie this summer, and as far as the bad things that happened, the theme for the camp was "give thanks in all." For the staff members of the camp this motto helped them to concentrate on the good things that were happening to the children and themselves. They would often get up at 5:00 a.m. to pray with each other before they began a new day with the children.

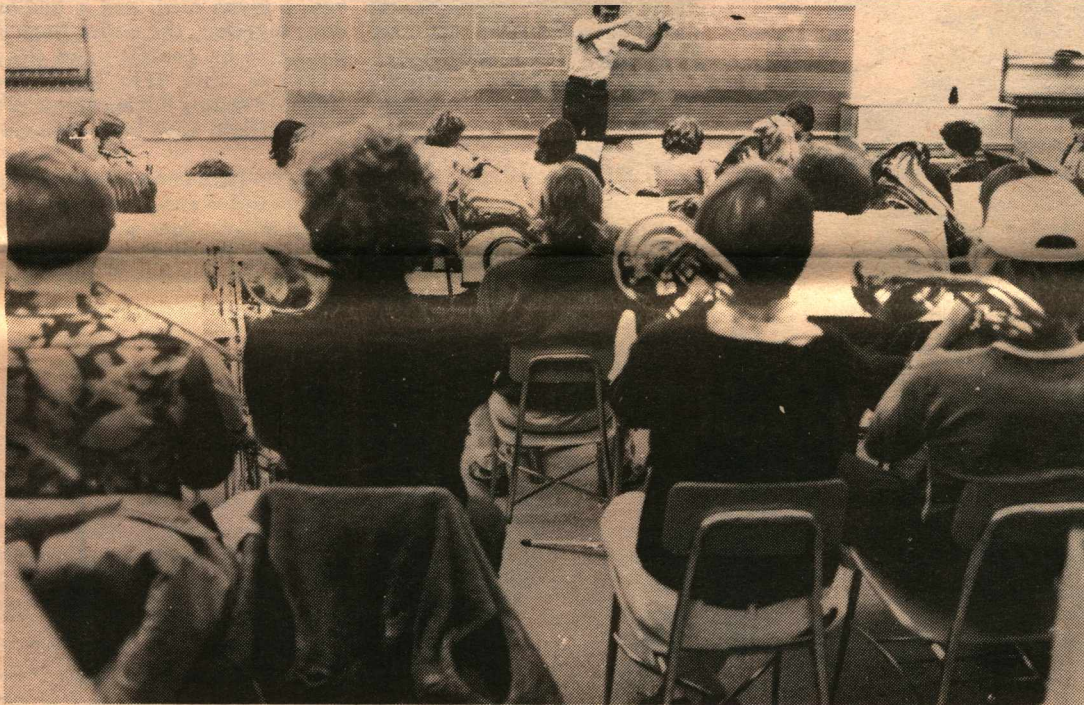
Some of Debbie's favorite memories include a night spent fighting mosquitoes, frog hunting and not finding anything but gooey slime between her toes, and knocking bats out of trees. There are also the more lasting memories of the painful lives many of the children lead: Troy, a child from the adoption agency who only had four sets of clothes

for two weeks; a "hyperactive" child who had a whole suitcase full of medicine, but needed love and attention more; a little girl whose mother called her witch, and; a little boy who asked Debbie in all seriousness, "What is a friend?" because he'd never had one before.

Perhaps the most lasting impression Debbie has of the summer consists of when they took the children back to New York City. Watching the children's faces turn from happy and relaxed expressions to the sad and tense faces of the children of the streets will forever be in the back of her mind. Debbie Lawhead still feels, however, that it was being able to bring some love and happiness into their lives, if even for a short time, that made her summer worthwhile.



Tuning into tonight



The NNC Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Jim Willis, will be presenting a fall program tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Featured with the band will be two student soloists and the College Concert Choir. The band and choir will perform "Man and His World," the theme song of

Expo '67. Performing solos, accompanied by the band, will be Keith Horwood, Senior pre-med major, playing the first movement of Hadyn's "Trumpet Concerto," and Senior piano major Vik Odelberg, performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Other features will include John Philip Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial

March," Bach's "Come, Sweet Death," and NNC's own Bob Diehm acting as student director of Nelhybel's "Lyrical March."

Country store

Northwest Nazarene College Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual boutique, "Granny's Country Store" on Thursday, November 22 (Thanksgiving Day) and Friday, November 23. The boutique will be held in the Student Center Lounge on the NNC Campus and will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This year the boutique is being set up by Mrs. Judy Stallcop, part owner of the "My Favorite Things Potpourri," and this fragrant item will be available for purchase at the boutique. We are also featuring some special handmade jewelry, "Naturals," by Jean Roby from Divide, Colorado.

Auxiliary women from the Treasure Valley and satellite chapters from 8 Northwest states will be donating items for sale. This will be the fourth annual boutique the Auxiliary has held at Homecoming time on the campus. Proceeds from the sale are used for projects on campus that would not otherwise be possible. This past year the women have redecorated the main lounge of Chapman and also presented two \$300 scholarships to needy students.

Students are urged to stop in and use the boutique for starting their Christmas shopping. There is always a good supply of gift items and also Christmas decora-

LET'S
Skate
AT THE
ROLLER Drome
THE "FUN SPOT"

SATURDAY "ADULT" NITE
7:30-10:30
MOONLIGHT 10:30-12:00

19-10th Ave So

HARDY'S CLEANERS

and
Coin-Operated Laundry

1108 12th Ave. Rd. Nampa, Idaho
466-9845

CLIP AND SAVE

tab's

KARCHER MALL

Mon - Sat 10-9
Sun 11 to 5

466-7252

YOU CAN NOW SAVE \$ 5.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY PAIR OF JEANS NOW THRU NOVEMBER 18TH.

ONE COUPON PER PAIR OF JEANS

CLIP AND SAVE

OFF THE SHELF

John-Boy comes down the mountain

by Sonja Cady

In The Moment
New Poems by Richard Thomas

Richard Thomas has left the farm. And Walton's Mountain's loss may be our gain.

"In the Moment" a collection of poems by the actor who helped win over half the nation to apple pie, Grandma's scoldings and "life as it used to be" is a sincere effort at expression. Thomas, who began acting at age six, has finally opened up with his hidden talent for writing. This second collection (for those who didn't know he had a first one not long ago) depicts a Thomas of sensitive sensual thoughts.

For instance, while much of the book plays on, in, and around a theme of "life and women," the poet chooses to begin his work by issuing a challenge to "bring you into my poetry." "Invade these words," he dares and the "C'mon in supper's waiting fer ye" from the Waltonian days seems not far behind the offer.

Perhaps the piece which is most indicative of the entire collection is affectionately titled "Broadway Melody." It begins:

The crazy old came
down the street down the street
down the street the old crazy came
with his dog his ugly dog
his horrid dog and chain
he came . . .

While he is not intent on following e.e. cumming's haphazard poetic framework, Thomas shows in the above poem that he too, is not above chucking a little formal style.

Most of the collection is intriguing and if titles alone may tempt your tranquil taste buds, Thomas offers: "In Absentia," "The Men of Sand," "My Traveler," "Candid Pictures at an Exhibition," "Precis," "Hermaphroditic and The Old Ball Game."

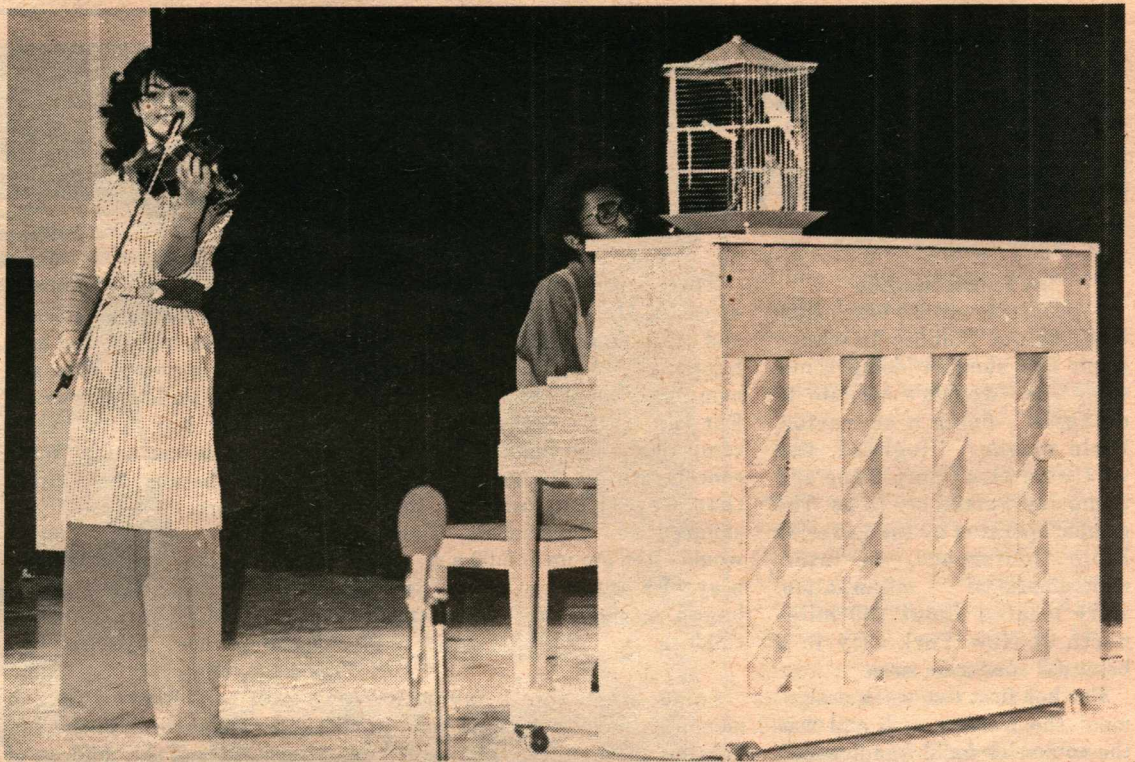
It's not fair to stake a fortune on Thomas' longevity of promising poetic production nor is it fair to suggest he is an equal to our laureate McKuen.

However, it is most appropriate to expect you to enjoy, as I did, Richard Thomas' "In the Moment."

It's a welcome relief to the weary mind to have a refreshing poetic line hit you early one Sunday morning:

Horseflesh! Find the old paths, from
valley to hollow in the slanting sun—
light along dusty hickory and high goldenrod.
Horseweed and blown dust! The inflection
of toe and stirrup along narrow routes.
Pickleseimer paid ten thousand for that bottom
and won't be nothing but high water come spring.
High water or none, it's good land to have,
and good to have land.
Period.

Thanks, "John-Boy."
P.S. Dennis Johnson, hat's off and all's real this time around.



Above—When you get a Raven, a myna bird, and a fiddlin' dove together, the entire flock is bound to be cooing—and they were as this trio kept the audience sailing during Circle K's Friday Night Live last weekend.

Left—This is one rooster no hen would want. Keith Spicer and company gave a whole new meaning to "laying an egg" during this Friday Night Live segment.

Salsbury solos on Saturday

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., ASNNC presents Ron Salsbury in concert in the Science Lecture Hall.

Back when Salsbury started JC Power Outlet in 1971 with his good friend John Pantano, they were part of one of the few Christian rock bands in existence. They were uncompromising in their desire to bring the sounds of their generation into the field of gospel music.

Although at first the group lacked experience, it wasn't long before JC Power Outlet developed into a polished band of professionals with many admirers. One of their admirers, Larry Norman, asked the band to play on a couple songs in the studio with him. Though never released officially, the songs appeared on Norman's early underground album, *Bootleg*. JC Power Outlet soon re-

corded their first album for Word Records on the newly formed Myrrh label. The album contained several Ron Salsbury classics, but it was never widely accepted because Christian rock was too new to be fully appreciated. The group's second album, *Forgiven*, featured several popular Jesus Music tunes like "I Choose to Follow You" and "Don't Let Jesus Pass You By."

Still, their music was accepted by only a small segment of the Christian culture, so the group decided to take their music to the people. They bought a van and began traveling all over the United States; to schools, night spots and coffee houses. Finally, their name began to catch on.

In 1975 JC Power Outlet left the Myrrh label and Salsbury and Pantano disbanded the group. Although they stopped touring and dropped the name,

the duo still continued to write songs together. During all the years the band had been together, Salsbury and Pantano had still been in contact with Larry Norman. When Norman began forming his own record label, he asked them if they wanted to join him. They agreed, and Pantano-Salsbury became a part of Solid Rock.

After careful preparation and long recording hours, the energetic duo released their premiere Solid Rock recording, entitled *Hit The Switch*, produced by Norman.

Although Salsbury and Pantano have been touring together, Pantano will not be able to perform this concert. ASNNC Social Vice President Sue Sieloff is convinced, however, that "Ron will put on an excellent concert."

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

FIRE IN THE DRINK

SPECIAL



Buy a 20 oz. drink and keep the large Coke glass. Only 70 cents including tax.

FOOD



Abundant snowfall and mild temperatures make many of Idaho's mountain trails perfect for cross-country skiing. Recent storms across Southern Idaho have made it possible for some area ski resorts to make plans to open next weekend.

Ski season just down the road

Cross-country skiers and other winter recreationists should be aware that the last session of the Legislature passed the Cross-Country Ski Bill of 1979. This statute will result in the provision of additional roadside parking areas for winter recreationists. Parking permits, which will be sold for \$5, will allow skiers and others to park in new areas maintained with these accrued permit funds. The parking permits will go on sale around November 15 at many retail stores which sell cross-country ski equipment. Permits will only be required for new parking areas maintained with permit funds.

Todd Graeff, trails coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation, says that lack of parking has been one of the main limiting factors to participation in cross-country skiing in Idaho. Participation in the sport has been doubling each year in many areas, and parking facilities are inadequate, at best.

In times of tight budgets, users are forced to "pay their own way" for recreational facilities, Graeff states. The Ski Bill, which was originated and promoted by cross-country skiers, is an indication that they have realized this. For a number of years, snowmobiling facilities have been provided using funds accrued from snowmobile registrations.

The Department of Parks & Recreation must obtain spending authority from the Legislature to spend funds in the cross-country ski account. This will probably result in little additional parking being provided until February, when spending authority can be obtained. The program will be in full operation by the winter of 1980-81.

Designated winter recreation parking areas will be signed. Eventually ski account funds will be used for the construction of new trails, sanitary facilities, and trail grooming.

Seminar series to begin with discussion of sports

One of the most frequent excuses heard on campus when someone is approached about writing an article for the *Crusader* is "Oh, I'd love to but I just don't know how to write that kind of thing."

That excuse will soon be a lame one, as the *Crusader* and the ASNNC publications Board are planning a series of seminars to acquaint students with campus opportunities available to them. The seminars will concentrate on how campus participation now can lead to possible careers down the road. Significant amounts of time will be spent discussing the various styles of stories that can be written in the respective areas of journalism, as well as the impact the media has on our lives.

The first in this special series of evenings will be conducted Monday, November 12 from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Conference Room on the second floor of the Student Center. All students and faculty members are invited to

attend regardless of your major interests. This initial seminar will concentrate on sports journalism as it is conducted in the print and broadcast media.

Special guests will include: Craig Haslam, sports editor, *Idaho Free Press*; Bob Hooker, sports writer with the *Idaho Free Press* and formerly of the *Madison Wisconsin State Journal*; Tom Scott, sports director at KIVI, channel 6 television; Jim Poore, sports editor of the *Idaho Statesman* and co-author of a book on skiing; and Becky Paull, sports writer with the *Idaho Statesman*.

The seminar will be divided into three areas with the 7-8 p.m. time slot being devoted to television sports, featuring video taped examples of story styles and a question and answer period.

From 8-9 p.m., the members of the printed media will be on hand to discuss the number of different styles of stories, focusing on the major differences between a

news story and a feature story. Poore will also remark on his first efforts in the field of book publication.

The final hour of the seminar will be devoted to a discussion of the sports journalism field as a whole and will also include information on a special contest being offered by *Sports Illustrated*. The SI contest could mean an all-expense paid trip to New York for some lucky journalist during spring break.

All persons wishing to come are encouraged to bring questions with them.

Future seminars will concentrate on "Women in the Media," "Editorial Positions," "Photography as an Integral Part of Journalism," and possible other pertinent topics.

CREATIVE AWARDS & ENGRAVING

CUSTOM TROPHIES

FOR EVERY SPORT & PURPOSE

PLAQUES · PLASTIC SIGNS · RIBBONS · MEDALS
EMBLEMS · JACKETS · SHIRTS · BILLIARD SUPPLIES · CERTIFICATES

SPORTING GOODS

T-SHIRTS · HATS · UNIFORMS · SCREEN PRINTING

NAMPA 467-1197
OWNERS NEWELL & GLENDA DRINKALL
402 11th Av N. Nampa



HAZZYS

Book and Stationery

"Serving You — With You in Mind Since 1926"

OFFICE SUPPLIES
HALLMARK CARDS and PARTY GOODS
STATIONERY — BOOKS & BIBLES — GIFTS
WEBWAY ALBUMS — SCRAPBOOKS
ART MATERIALS and SUPPLIES

REMEMBER... HAZZYS HAZ IT

Len Beckvar, Owner-Manager

10% Discount Through Christmas
To All NNC Students Ph.466-1271

200 - 12th Ave. South Downtown Nampa

We've been slaving all day over a hot stove — so you don't have to!



We've got a Tacorrific answer to the old "What's for dinner" dilemma. A bagful of tangy taste treats the whole family will appreciate — tonight!

It's Tacorrific!

624 - 12th Ave Rd
Nampa
½ block from high school



CRUSADER

SPORTS

Harriers facing tough district



Trying to motivate an inner tube in a turbulent pool of competitors can be downright frustrating. Orval Gilmore discovered that the calmness of inner tube racing comes to those who stand on the walkway behind the pool and wait.

The many painful, exhausting miles which the harriers have logged this season will show their worth this weekend as the NNC team travels to the district meet in Walla Walla, Washington.

This district meet will be tougher than usual. Because districts I and II have combined, there will be more teams. Coach Taylor believes there could be as many as 14 teams competing.

Such powers as Central Washington, George Fox, Eastern Washington and Willamette will be present to make the going

quite tough. "Anybody who places in the top half is going to be a good runner," stated Taylor. In order to place in the top 15, Taylor figures a runner will have to run about a 5-minute mile pace.

The top ten individuals will qualify for nationals as will the top three teams. While NNC does not have the power to place as a team, they should provide good competition. The team hopes to compete well and beat Eastern Oregon, whom the NNC harriers have not defeated yet this year.

NNC will enter a 5-man team. Chet Brown is the team's best hope of placing, but Jeremiah Blalock, Gary Diffie, Shane Miller and Stuart Ketzler all have the potential and have not placed far behind Brown in previous meets.

Between 80 and 90 runners with dreams of reaching nationals will put their mileage experience to the test. The NNC harriers, just a small faction, hope to give the rest of the competition all it can handle.



With the varsity soccer season over, enthusiasts of the sport are finding junior varsity and intramural play very much to their liking. Kiwi is set to take this pass right off the opposition's toe.

Be careful not to pamper your athletes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CH)—Athletes can't be pampered, the National Collegiate Athletic Association told the University of Louisville recently.

In a letter, the NCAA said some U of L basketball players may lose their eligibility if they are housed in a specially renovated dormitory.

NCAA rules state that athletes may not be provided with housing that has material benefits not available to at least half of all resident students. The letter questioned whether the renovations to one floor of a dorm housing athletes is for their

benefit, since no similar improvements are being made in other dorms.

U of L officials denied the renovations are being done to accommodate athletes. "I'm not satisfied with the interpretation they (the NCAA) gave us, compared to the one they gave to the Big Blue down the road," said Athletic Director Howard Hohmann. He was referring to an NCAA directive that allows the University of Kentucky to house athletes in a special dorm. In that case, the NCAA required certain alterations to the building to make it somewhat less plush to conform to the rules.



It's action like this move, caught during a recent powderpuff football game, that shows who really has the hands to make it as a professional wide receiver. Eat your heart out Steve Largent.

Tired of Listening to CLOCK RADIOS?

- A.R.
- Altec
- Audio Technica
- Bose
- Cerwin Vega
- Dual
- Hitachi
- J.B.L.
- J.V.C.
- Kenwood

HOW ABOUT A BRAND NEW QUALITY STEREO!
CHOOSE FROM ANY OF THE BRANDS LISTED
AND AT LOWER PRICES THAN
ANYWHERE IN THE VALLEY!

PLUS Car Stereos

- Koss
- Lux
- Marantz
- Nikko
- Onkyo
- Phase Linear
- Phillips
- TEAC
- Technics
- and others

International HiFi Representative
For Information Contact Kirk Bartlow

Phone 586
or
Box 2532



Field hockey fighting for a national spot

The NNC women's field hockey team is on the road again. This weekend finds them in Eugene, Oregon for the AIAW playoffs. The winner of this tournament will go to New Jersey for the National playoffs in December.

Fighting for the honor of representing Division II will be five teams: Boise State, Western Washington, University of Idaho, Oregon College of Education, and NNC.

Thursday evening NNC will be playing OCE, whom they beat 5-0 last weekend. The women are hoping this will be a good warm-up game.

Assuming they beat OCE Thursday, Friday will see them

pitted against their arch-rival BSU. They've split 1 and 1 with BSU this year and are confident of their ability to beat them again.

On Saturday the winner of the BSU-NNC game will be playing the winner of the U of I - WW game.

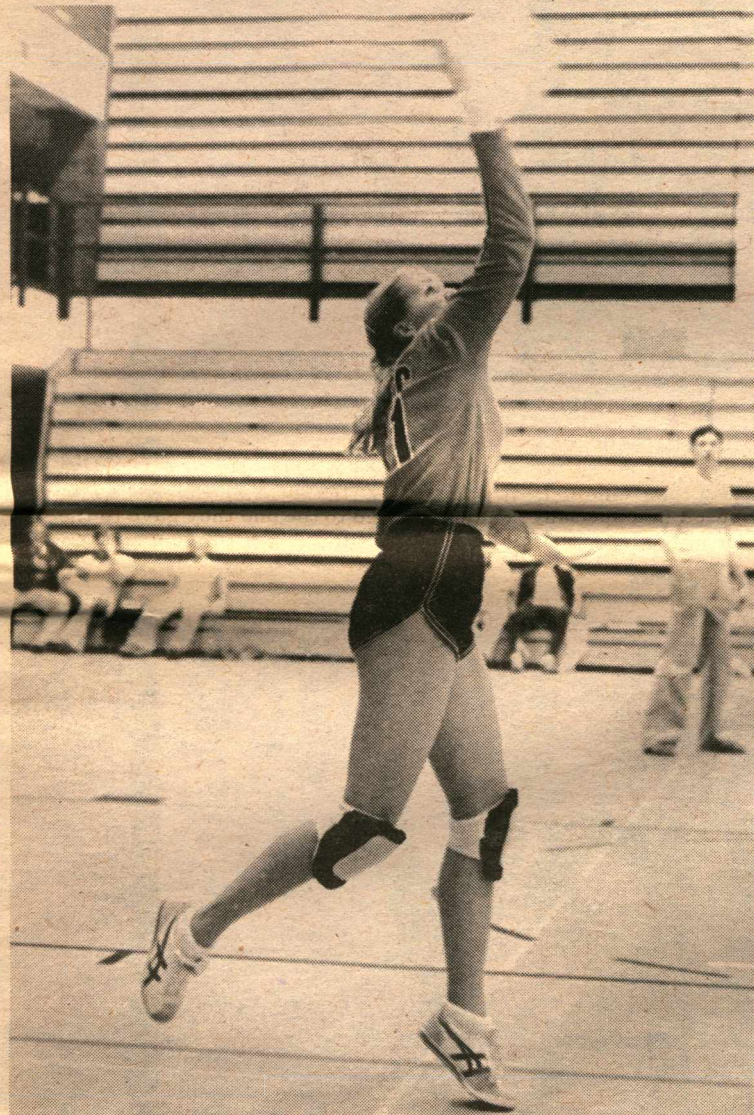
Western Washington is the only team that NNC has not played yet this year, and U of I went under to NNC last weekend 1-0.

Nationals are very close this year and the hockey women are both excited about their chances and confident in their ability to come home victorious this weekend.



Freshman Jami Seibel has the opposition off and running with a square stroke in recent action

photo by Stacey Wright



Spikers head to EOSC Invite

Tuesday night the NNC volleyball team, refreshed from a week's rest, regained some of its past glory by defeating TVCC. The Crusaders took the first match 15-5, lost the next two 12-15, 12-15, and came roaring back to win 15-9, 15-10.

With that inspirational lift, NNC now looks to this weekend when they compete in the Eastern Oregon State Invitational. In the tournament, NNC will face such non-conference foes as OIT, Eastern Oregon, and C of I. Coach Hopkins commented that NNC will play OIT and EOSC for the first time this season.

Play begins at 10:00 Saturday

morning when the Crusaders challenge C of I. The spikers will then play OIT at 11:30 and EOSC at 1:00.

After this exciting weekend of action the big orange machine will play their final home match against EOSC Tuesday evening at 7:00.

When the final match has ended Tuesday, all minds and efforts will be focused on Regionals, November 10-17 at Montgomery Fieldhouse.

The spikers will no doubt be busy, but hopefully they will meet their challenges in true orange and black fashion.

The looks of this spike conjures up visions of a basketball dunk. The NNC Volleyball team will conclude its regular schedule this weekend in LaGrande and then return home next week to host the Regional Championships.

We need your head in our business!

RON'S CLIP SHOP
Downtown Nampa

Three Barbers
Appointments or Walk-In
467-3522
111 12th Ave.

Stanford mascot is banned from stadium

STANFORD, Calif. (CH)—Stanford University has officially requested its former Prince Lightfoot mascot not to enter the playing field level of its stadium at future games.

Once known as the Stanford Indians, the team is now called the Stanford Cardinals.

Attorney Timm Williams, a member of the Yurok tribe who represented Stanford in full regalia for over 20 years, made an unauthorized appearance at the Stanford-UCLA game and drew mixed reactions from the crowd of 70,000. An athletic department spokesman says response on the student side was "lukewarm" while reaction from the alumni sections was "good", but not what Prince Lightfoot supporters had boasted it would be.

Williams' last official appear-

ance in regalia was at the 1972 Big Game rally. Stanford President Richard W. Lyman disavowed using an ethnic group as a mascot earlier that year after quiet meetings with some 55 Native American students. The Student Senate also voted against continued use of the Indian mascot.

In recent years, and especially this fall, however, a "small but vocal" group of alumni has pushed to reinstate the Indian. "Bring Prince Lightfoot Back to the Farm" T-shirts are being marketed at a dozen area stores and feathers are popular football game adornments.

Nampa DRUG
"for the cautious shopper"

See us for all your Prescriptions,
Film and Camera Supplies, Cosmetics
Health and Beauty needs.

PHONE 466-2436

OWYHEE CENTER, Nampa

PEP'S SPORTS
Phone 466-0323

- Custom Printing on Tshirts
- Athletic Apparel
- Athletic Bags and Equipment
- Athletic Shoes

NIKE--PONY--SAUCONY
SPOTBILT--CONVERSE
ETONIC--WILSON

VALUABLE COUPON

Pony Express
Running Shoes
40% Off with Coupon!
Offer Expires Dec. 31

PEP'S SPORTS
ONLY FOUR BLOCKS FROM NNC
Holly Shopping Center, 214 Holly - Nampa



RON SALSBUURY

(FORMERLY OF J.C. POWER OUTLET)

Appearing in Concert

NOV. 10TH – 8:00 P.M.

Science Lecture Hall – NNC

\$1.50 WITH STUDENT I.D. CARD