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"Political action is the highest responsibility of a citizen." - John F. Kennedy

New Class Added

by Sherri Brooks

This is the class that everyone should take, and take it

seriously. The three hundred level Bio-ethics class offered this term deals with contemporary issues on

some tough biological and ethical questions. The class can be used for either science or philosophy credits. The teachers for the class are Professor Mikkelson, Professor Crawford and Dr. Watson.

You may be wondering what biology and ethics have in common. I spoke with Dr. Watson and he feels that with the advancement of biology there are more ethical questions raised. For instance, one situation we all may face one day is marriage and raising a family. With biological technology today, one can test for different diseases on a child before it is even born. This is the biology input. The ethical question becomes a reality when one discovers their unborn child has a disease that may or may not be curable, and then an ethical choice must be made to continue the pregnancy or not.

Another example is one where a man is dying in need of a kidney transplant and because of immunity problems his kidney hasn't and won't accept a kidney except one with the same immunity as his. The man and his wife decide to get pregnant and before the child is full term it is aborted and the kidney of the child is used so that the father may live.

As gruesome and barbaric as this may sound it is true in our society today. According to our society it is "okay" to have an abortion and organ transplants are used world-wide. The question lies in the fact of the decision to put the two together and how ethical it is.

This is just the crust of what the class covers. No problems may be answered, but many of the students are becoming aware of different questions and problems that are raised as bio-technology increases and humanity responds to this increase. If interested, take the class the year after next and become aware.

NNC joined the rest of the nation in a day of mourning on April 24, 1989. With respect for the 47 victims of the recent USS Iowa explosion, the flag flew at half-mast. The Crusader humbly takes this opportunity to honor those men and women who have given their lives in the pursuit of our nations defense and her liberty.

Two New Majors

by Heidi Graf

Chemistry as a teaching area and Pre-Dietetics will be two new majors offered students in NNC's 89-90 catalog.

Pre-Dietetics is an inter-divisional major with math, home economics and natural science. The graduates will earn a B.S. degree and will be qualified for graduate study or placement as dietetic technicians. Professor Liz Murtland, advisor to that major, consulted dietitians at Mercy Hospital, and a dietitian will be added to the faculty. Once the program is established and the dietitian is on staff, the program will be qualified to apply for program approval from the American Dietetics Association. Graduates can then become dietitians.

With the growing interest in health and nutrition, the U.S. department of Agriculture projects that the 1990's will bring approximately 3600 dietetics and 700 dietetic technician openings with a 22 percent shortage each year. NNC's new major will be the only dietetics program in the valley and one of only three in the state. Mrs. Murtland, of the Home Economics department, says this will be a program that meets the needs of the people. It is expected

to draw students as well as dietetic technicians in the area who want to become registered dietitians.

Chemistry as a teaching area will also be offered to students interested in teaching chemistry at the secondary level. This major is similar to the chemistry major except it has less emphasis in math and physics and more emphasis in other society related issues in chemistry. The graduates will be required to have a basic knowledge of computers and must take the education courses required of any education major.

Chemistry is the only science that has not been offered as a teaching area in the past, but only as a second teaching field. Approximately 15 years ago, government programs in science were retracted and the job market was flooded with scientists. Because of this, people have chosen fields other than science. Today, a shortage of scientists and people who can teach science exists as a result. Most critical is a shortage of chemistry teachers. Dr. Imel, of the science department, says he hopes this new program will encourage students to teach chemistry and ultimately spark the interests of budding young chemists in our schools.

Campus Clean-up

by Kathy Gore

Allow me to tell you what happened on campus, Saturday, April 8, 1989, by way of a little ditty sung to the tune of "The Candy Man".... (ahem) Who got up at sunriiise? Scampered in the dew? Snapped up all the rubbish and a pop can or two? The clean up volunteers did! The clean up volunteers did!!

Yes, that fearless group of individuals sacrificed their Saturday to pick up the trash on this campus, trash probably left there by... (well you know who you are!) These Waste-Management Arti-

sans (if former President Reagan can call his Iranian ransom shipments of weapons "goodwill gifts" then we can call garbage men "Waste-Management Artisans") are to be commended for their sacrifice. It might be noted that they received no monetary compensation for their effort, just the satisfaction of seeing the campus clean and litter free.

I, for one, would like each and every person that helped on the campus clean-up day to give themselves a pat on the back. Ya done good!



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View From The Top

by Lorie Palmer

I ran across a letter the other day that evoked many memories. It was a letter that I wrote in high school. I wrote it to Grandad my senior year. I was going to send it soon after I wrote it, but I waited a couple weeks too long and Grandad died before I sent the letter.

I guess I've never known anyone quite like my Grandad. He always made everything seem so believable. I remember when we went to Kansas to visit when I was seven. Grandad took my brothers and I by this huge cornfield. (Kansas is pretty exciting!) "When I was a boy," Grandad started, "It was so hot, the corn in the fields started popping! And

the mules thought it was snow and froze to death!" It was quite a while before my brothers (many years older than I) convinced me that Grandad was joking.

A grandfather once told his granddaughter a story when she was facing a very important decision in her life.

"See that mountain over there?" he pointed, "that's a mighty big mountain. There's two ways I see it. You can either go over it or walk around it. If you walk over the mountain the going will be hard! There would probably be some surprises and you'd fall several times. You'd have to get up and brush yourself off. It may take a long time. And then there's the other way. You can walk around

it. If you go this way, you'll probably get to the other side faster. There won't be cliffs or tough areas or surprises. But, remember: If you go this way, you'll miss the view from the top!"

I thought about the mountain the night Grandad died and my parents left for Kansas. I was 17 and discovered much about my friends, family, and my own fears. I learned that death is very inconvenient.

I'm 20 now. And I'm still learning about the same things. I'm supposed sometimes at how much I remind myself of Grandad.

I'm going for the view at the top!

Letter To The Editor

Ms. Palmer:

The Crusader has been a fine publication in the past, and this year's issues, for the most part, have proven to be no different. An experienced staff with diverse interests has written some very intriguing articles this year. It is regrettable that such quality articles must be marred by blatant typographical and grammatical errors.

Sentences almost always begin with capital letters, and they frequently end with punctuation. Articles rarely end with fragments like "Although biology, chem-". Lines usually stretch completely across a column, rather than leaving off the last few letters of each line. Pronoun possessives rarely have apostrophes.


I admit that I know very little about editing a school newspaper. I have never worked in

preparing one; the only connection I have ever had to one is reading them. But from my layman's point of view, I should not think that journalism would be all that different from other kinds of writing. Both grammatical and typographical errors should be avoided. Sentences should be meaningful and mature, not pointless and juvenile. It seems obvious that the editors are either not trained in editing or are not editing at all.

The banner of the April 13 issue of The Crusader quoted Socrates: "The unexamined life is not worth living." One might also say: "The unexamined paper is not worth reading."

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Academia Goes Big Business

by Jeff Richards

To the reader... The following two articles represent the findings I have made in researching American Universities and campus life. This has been an ongoing project taking into account numerous sources. As students, the quality of college life concerns us and our future; as such, the following information should be considered very carefully. -JAR

Academia Goes Big Business: Competition and Stress Are the Rule

"Forget intellectual curiosity; the pressure on today's student is to succeed!" This slogan was plastered across a huge banner spanning the Hilton ballroom in San Jose, California, last week at an education conference called to discuss the current situation of campus life on American colleges and universities. The conclusion: a desperate situation at best.

Robert Coles, a Harvard psychiatrist, suggests that "(g)oin' off to college has replaced going off to was as the way Americans sanction maturity." This is especially evident in the "college experience" of the late 1980's. More

and more, students are feeling the stress that parental, government, graduate school, financial, and institutional expectations have placed on them to "make the grade." The incidents are certainly not isolated. A national survey taken at 61 of the nation's large and small institutions of higher education have suggested that a record 31% of undergraduates feel "frequently depressed," a statistic that is up by almost one third from ten years ago.

Why so much stress? At U.C.L.A. this year, 73% of freshmen say that their primary motivation in coming to college is to make money or to be able to get ahead in the business world. In the 1970's less than 50% came to the same college for that reason, and in the 1960's, that number was under 30%. Similar surveys have suggested that this trend is not unique to southern California. But when business orientation and motivation replace traditional reasons for coming to college (like academic energy, intellectual curiosity, and an intense desire to simply "know"), then competition--the natural backbone of American capitalism--also moves in, bringing with it premature worries and stress.

Of course, the usual pressures of life away from home in an academic institution are still present, but on top of that, there are new obstacles. probably the foremost is the increasing expectations of parents who face an average college bill of \$14,320 each year. The federal government reported that the number of students endeavoring to get themselves declared financially independent has increased almost twenty times from the number who were doing so just eight years ago. Apparently the debt, work, and other means used to get through college are easier to deal with than the anxiety of parental pressure. Considering that only 20% of American students are receiving federal grants to help pay for their expenses (down from 32% in 1980), this is not something to be taken lightly.

But what about intellectual curiosity and the like? Even the "intellectual-powerhouses" like Harvard and Stanford that have long emphasized a liberal arts education and encouraged intellectual creativity have come to resign themselves to the intense devotion students are showing to making the grade. Psychologist Charles Ducey, who heads Harvard's Bureau of Study

Counsel (which provides both academic and psychological counseling) told U.S. News and World Report that today's crop of students are "driven," and he cites a self-assessment he asks in-coming students to complete. Two years ago, he says, "Freshmen were very open about their concerns, fears, and anxieties. But this past year, we got very unemotional, hard-headed responses along the lines of, 'How can I get ahead?'"

An obvious result of this situation is an overloading in business, pre-law, and pre-med courses. Another result is the high stress and subsequent dropout rate. Mental health professionals at schools as removed from one another as Harvard, Ohio State, and Berkeley all report a jump of 30 to 50 percent in the number of students seeking counseling. Dropout rates vary across the nation, but nearly every institution says that the numbers are steadily--and in far too many cases, radically--increasing.

Fortunately, administrators and faculty are not taking this news "sitting down." More and more universities are implementing a new genre of academic study, namely that of study skills improvement. these courses cover such basics as time management, study

strategies, and proper and healthy methods of airing frustrations and fears. These courses carry one to three credits, and have been proven to enable students to be better equipped to survive their first year. At the University of Maryland, for example, 86% of the students who took the course returned their sophomore year, compared with 69% of a comparable group who did not take the course. several universities have gone one step further. To encourage intellectual curiosity and discourage "grade-mongering," the University of Rochester omits first-year grades from the transcript and has a program in which professors volunteer to interact socially with 20 to 40 students, meeting informally, going to lunch, going bowling, etc.

The answers will not be quick. the problem has infested America's academic life to its very core, and the solution faces a powerful tide. It is only on an individual level that changes can really begin to happen. Until each student takes responsibility for his or her own motivations for being in school, no solution, no matter how relevant, will effectively neutralize the "industrialization" of academia.

RA's for 89-90

Sherri Brooks

Well, it was that time of year again, only this year it was about a month sooner than last. Wes Maggard and Student Affairs decided in order to reduce the conflicts with roommate selections next year that resident assistants (RA) would be chosen sooner this year. The result will probably be successful.

This year there were about 125 applicants for the positions of RA. Unluckily, however, there were only 36 openings for all the dorms and 11 RAs from last year returned, leaving only 25 positions to be filled with new people. Wes admits having a tough decision this year, over the selection process, because of the turnout of great applicants, and wants to encourage many to try again next year.

The application process wasn't that simple. The application was composed of a form that was two pages long with six other questions to be answered on other paper, references from two people had to be submitted, and a short meeting was attended by the applicants on the 31st of March. Beginning on the 17th of April, every applicant went through an interview with Wes Maggard and the Resident Director of the dorm chosen to be RA in.

The new RAs are as follows; MORRISON: Laurie Bean, Christa Daniels, Dana Erdman, Laury Livsey, Tina McKenzie, Shelli O'Neal, Mary Reimers, and Shari Schmidt; CULVER: Jennifer Bennett, Lisa Daniels, Chris Hardee, Tracy Hoover, Debbie Moore, and Vicki Thompson;

CHAPMAN: Matt Gehrett, Mark Halley, Mark Hilty, Mike Loree, Dave Miner, Tony Nelson, Craig Stensgaard, and Rob Thompson; DOOLEY: Keri Coil, Kristi Dillbeck-Alm, Lee Rudeen, Jayme Sanders, Tabitha Smith, and Bob Stelle; CORLETT: Crystal Clough, Jason Eddy, Dennis Howard, and Kim Smith; MANGUM: Jon Dyke and Eric Seaney; SUTHERLAND: Todd Edgerton and John Leach.

If you see these selected few on campus, congratulate them and tell them they will be in your prayers, because being an RA is work, especially in the Freshmen and Sophomore dorms. It looks as if NNC has a pretty good bunch of RAs next year, let us pray the going is smooth.



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Ethical Problems on Campus

by Jeffrey Richards

America's colleges and universities have often been called a "hotbed" of liberalism. Despite the 1980's interest in business that the student twenty years ago would have loathed, it seems that today's student would actually have more reason to be more permissive. A simple example will suffice. In 1967, an Introduction to Ethics course at Michigan State included an in-depth study of some of the major philosophers and their ideas, and political, social, and moral applications would have then been made. There are a few exceptions (I am happy to say that NNC is one of them), but today the majority of professors only bother with the study of Natural Law (a blanket of objective right and wrong that applies to everyone) as the "study of a past, outdated code of morals that have no more validity in a world of grays, a world where choices cannot be criticized and the ethical is subsumed by the particular" (Michigan State ethics syllabus from 1985). Now the

pervading attitude on American campuses is that there is no right and wrong, and only Existentialism and Utilitarianism are seriously considered.

What does this mean to all of you who are not philosophy majors out there? A special Newsweek issue of On Campus suggested that "since our values guide our actions, American college students are realizing that they are accountable to no one, and they are acting like it..." Obviously a direct casual link between the demoralization of ethics programs and the problems of drugs, rape, etc. cannot be drawn (most students suggests that both are part of an increasingly lenient attitude that pervades U.S. campuses. So what is going on?

the biggest problems are the oldest problems. Alcohol, drugs, and the like have actually increased tenfold over the last eighteen years. in fact the only period with a higher "high" rate (as it were) was between 1963 and 1969. Now however, there is an

interesting twist to the college experience, namely that of crack. Last month, over 60 people were arrested on suspicion of dealing the drug; one of the busts--at the University of Miami--may have broken up the third largest crack supply ring in the city. Monetarily speaking, university officials report having to pay as much as an average of \$60,000 annually for physical damages done to the school while the perpetrator was under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The problem does not stop with traditional concerns, however.

Fraternities have come under fire in the last few years for several reasons, all of them good, it seems. Probably the most prevalent reason is the hazing process that new members must endure to gain acceptance. Annually, the number of students who die from extreme initiation requirements varies between ten and twenty-five, though some experts think that number could be even higher when one considers that many

college deaths are dismissed as "accidents." Such potentially lethal tasks include a high speed obstacle course driven after a hallucinogen has been administered, jumping off a three story roof onto a stack of double bed mattresses while intoxicated, and a variety of underwater experiments. Most colleges either restrict or outright ban hazing, but the mandates seem to have little effect.

There have been other problems inside fraternities, as well. In the six years since the notorious Brown University frat-based prostitution ring was discovered, fourteen others have been detected, spanning the nation from Cornell University in New York to U.S.C. in California. A Government Accounting Office report suggested that campus prostitution rings may be taking in as much as \$15 million a year. John McSteeley, mastermind behind the University of Texas prostitution racket stated, "What we were doing was providing a safe alternative to date

rape (another growing problem on American campuses). In essence, we were keeping people from hurting each other." Here John may have a point. Date rape has increased over the last fifteen years to the point where nearly 9,000 cases were reported last year. Further, eight different fraternities had their chapters suspended because young women were allegedly being enticed or forced inside the fraternity house and then gang raped. It seems to me, however, that there must be better ways to deal with our problems than to allow prostitution rings.

The American "college experience" has changed over the past twenty years. the reason why is still a matter of speculation, and a mute point at best. The time for blame is past; now we must ask ourselves how the problem can be best dealt with and follow the path that will take us (back?) to intellectual curiosity, long discussions with good friends, and other aspects of the true "college Experience"...a hard road, at best.

Student Has Sermon Published

by Bruce Larsen

"The Church should be more open to women in the ministry," said David Ackerman in a recent interview. His article on this topic entitled, "What Ever Happened To Our Women Preachers?" will be published in either the summer or the fall 1989 issue of the Preachers' Magazine.

Mr. Ackerman originally wrote the article as a term paper for Church History 344. The professor for this class, Dr. Sanner, said that it was an excellent paper that dealt with a topic that was "relevant, and vital." Ackerman then revised the paper and sent it in to the Preachers' Magazine. In October 1988, the article was chosen for publication.

The article deals with the history of women preachers. The article states that women preachers emerged during the Holiness Movement, rose to a peak, and subsequently declined in the twentieth century.

However, the article is not only a historical outline, it also contains vital reasoning for women being allowed, and encouraged, to become preachers. Ackerman says in his article that there is a "universal principle" that "frees women to equality with men." He uses Galatians 3:28 to back up

this claim which states, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus" (NIV).

David concludes his article with the following passage: "In summary, it is a sad reality that the number of women preachers is declining in the Church of the Nazarene and other holiness churches. Our heritage in the Holiness Movement is rich with godly women who toiled as preachers. Our theology is one of freedom, yet we keep many from fulfilling God's call on their lives. A restructuring of attitudes and

governments must occur. We are only experiencing half of God's blessing on us. The other half is kept silent in the Church--our women preachers."

David is a Pre-Seminary A major who will be graduating in June. He is planning to go on to Nazarene Theological Seminary this fall with his wife, Rhonda. The couple was married in Gooding, Idaho on March 17, 1989. About marriage, David said, "I recommend it, if you find the right person." He added, laughing, "I don't know why I waited so long." Both David and Rhonda are lis-

tened ministers in the Church of the Nazarene, according to Dr. Sanner. In 1987, David served as an intern in the Response program in Great Falls, Montana. He was asked to return by the church, and served there in the summer of 1988. David has a very positive feeling about his four years at N.N.C. He explained, "I've learned a lot about myself: What I can do and what God's given me the ability to do. I've developed a lot of close friendships. I learned to believe in myself." After a pause, he added, smiling, "I've learned a few things in my classes, too."

David's favorite professor is Dr. Sanner. For the past two years, David has been Dr. Sanner's T.A. About their working relationship David said, "We're pretty close." He also said that their relationship is not all business, "He takes time to see how I'm doing."

Dr. Sanner also feels very positive about David. He described David as, "Just an outstanding student, an outstanding person." Dr. Sanner found that the paper that David wrote was "dealing with a critical issue." He said that David, through his article, "met a contemporary need."

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C. S. Cowles "Spiritual Stud"

by Kathy Gore

What could possess a student to write that Dr. C.S. Cowles is a "spiritual stud"? Could it be his humble birth (maybe even in a manger) in a small mountainous town of about 300 in Mokelumne, CA.? Could it be because his father was an Interdenominational pastor and missionary? Or just maybe C.S. Cowles began his "spiritual stud" training at the age of twelve, when his father accepted a job as a missionary in Hong Kong and moved the family there. In fact, for you trivia buffs, Dr. Cowles was the among the first to take a Christian cruise. The ship that they went to Hong Kong on contained 450 missionaries, making up most of the passengers. I'm sure the band got really tired of requests for "Just As I Am".

C.S. (his Christian name is Cornelious Samuel, but as Dr. Cowles has said, if you got called "Corny" all your life you'd change your name too) was saved, when he was thirteen, while living in

Hong Kong. For many thirteen year olds living in Hong Kong would be a dream come true, especially if that thirteen year old meant to get into mischief. Mischievous, I'm sure, is something that could be had in Hong Kong. However, C.S. would never find out. He spent most of his time at churches. On Sunday he went to 3 different churches and every other day of the week was spent at school and then in some church related activity.

While living in Hong Kong C.S. went to a British high school, yet because of the communist threat, C.S. didn't have a chance to graduate in Hong Kong. His parents sent him to live with his Aunt and Uncle in California when he was sixteen. His senior year he was the president of a Bible club and that began to sharpen his skills that God would use later in his life. C.S. said "I felt that it was my coming out as a Christian and it was then that God called me to the ministry."

He honed the skills that

led him to be called a "spiritual stud" at Asuza Pacific University in California, where he did his undergraduate work. He met his wife at a Nazarene Church and that's what hooked him into the Nazarene denomination. God led him and his wife to seminary in Kansas City. While in Kansas City he and his wife had 2 of their 4 children, Dean and Debbie. His other two children, Dwayne and Deanna were born during various pastorates in California.

Dr. Cowles has pastored at various churches all over California and at the same time worked on and earned his doctorate. His ministry is impressive and I wish I had time to list all of his accomplishments here. It was during his pastorate at Valley Center Church, while teaching at Asuza Pacific University that he caught the bug for teaching the college level. In 1975 he received the call to teach full time at NNC. He left for a brief time in 1984 only to return because he missed teaching.

Perhaps it is the combi-

nation of pastor and teacher that is reflected in his view of education. "My concept of education is that it is 50% input of information and 50% creating the environment for students to examine and challenge their own ideas." That is what is so frustrating and almost painful about taking a class from Dr. Cowles. By playing the "devil's advocate" he makes you work and create beliefs and ideas that fit. Growth is never easy nor painless.

Dr. Cowles is a lot of personalities rolled into one very impressive man. He is a pastor, professor, evangelist, father, backpacker and husband. On that last qualification, one ending quote that might surprise you, the reader, and help you see a side of Dr. Cowles you might not have otherwise seen: "I have never been tempted to divorce my wife, although I have been tempted to kill her a couple of times." (Sorry, Dr. Cowles but Barbara Walters would be proud!)

Mangum Undergoes Changes

by Rhonda C.

The lower-North wing of Mangum Hall will be converted to a computer school beginning next school year "if effective financial arrangements can be worked out," according to Hal Weber, NNC Business Manager. A minimum three-year lease is still under negotiation with the locally-based computer school.

The computer school is geared toward pre-college age youth. It is an educational after-school activity. The young people are exposed to a wide-range of computer capabilities and are given opportunity to experiment with the practicalities of computers. Recently, one young man won a \$10,000 scholarship for a robot he designed in this school.

The operators of the school requested affiliation with NNC in order to have access to a college library and to interact with the Science Dept. NNC could benefit from the arrangement by the possibility of recruiting potential job opportunities for NNC students within the school.

Mangum's upper-North wing will remain normal resident occupancy. The loss of bed-space, according to Weber, will not cause

Editors Chosen

by Shannon Thomas

On April 12 and 13, Senate met and selected next year's publication editors. Brian Reckling will serve as the Crusader editor, and Rhonda Maine will serve as the Oasis editor.

It is important to realize exactly what these editorial positions entail. Both the newspaper and the yearbook make an impact on NNC. The statements made within these publications, in effect, represent all of us. It is imperative that these positions are filled by dedicated, organized, and all-around well-qualified individuals. As Gina Lindsey, senior class senator, stated, "The position of editor is very important because the publications are a student's informational network--they are how we find out what's really going on. We need people in those positions with vision and commitment. I gave my vote to candidates with big ideas."

The two editors for next year are currently undergoing an extensive process of brainstorming, organizing, prioritizing, and praying. They have their jobs cut out for them.

Reckling intends to implement many new policies next year. He stated, "I'm going to make big changes. It's going to be

a lot different." He is planning on going to a taller, skinnier paper, and he will also be publishing less issues, which he claims will be of better quality. Areas he will be focusing on are photo quality and advertising. According to Reckling, there will be "fewer editors with more responsibilities." He wants to see more "hands-on" work and less computer work. He feels that this will enable the staff to gain more respect for what they are doing. Perhaps the first big change will be noticed the day the first paper is handed out next fall: Brian plans on distributing them himself after chapel instead of leaving them in the Student Center lobby.

Maine has also put a lot of thought into what she will be doing next year. With four years of yearbook experience behind her, Rhonda is excited about getting going on next year's book. She intends to place an emphasis on academics, which is, as she stated, "what we are here for." She sees the importance of having a wide variety of people pictured in the candid. Her main goals are to keep a good working relationship between the editors and staff and to maintain a strong theme throughout the book.

As far as this year's editors are concerned, they are moving on to different things. Lorie Palmer, current Crusader editor, stated that she did not try out again because she realized that she liked being on staff more than she liked being editor. She will be running for the position of senior class senator for next year. Crystal Clough, current Oasis editor, is pleased about how the year has gone. She stated, "We did a lot of different things in the '89 Oasis. We added two new sections (Academics and Minimag), we brought in feature articles, and we went out of our way to include student ideas in the form of articles, quotes, and essays. But notice I said 'we.' I can't thank my staff enough for all the hours they put in doing (and even re-doing) pages." Clough, although she had a great experience editing this year, is looking forward to being involved in different things next year.

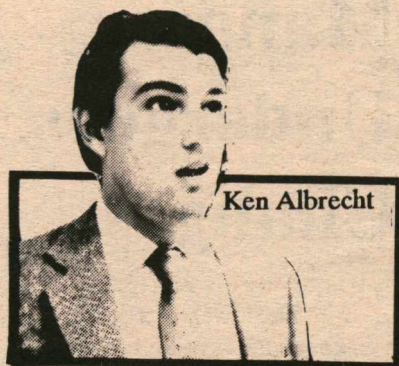
Any students who are interested in serving on a publication staff next year should be watching for announcements. Both editors will be selecting their staffs soon. Reckling will be holding a meeting for interested students in early May. At present, he has only filled two positions.

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Ken Albrecht

Ken's Korner

Dear Ken,

I have eaten 357 Snickers bars this term. Every wrapper says "Sorry, try again. This wrapper is not a winner." Does anyone ever win?

Signed,
Full of peanuts

Dear Peanuts,

A well developed strategy is the key. Let's apply some simple math to the situation at hand. 357 snickers bars at 40 cents a piece adds up to at least 10 dollars. You could have taken that ten spot to any McDonalds in the continental United States and spent it on numerous low cost items (i.e. small order of fries, flavor of the month shake).

With each item purchased (separately and at different registers) you would have accumulated enough Scrabble game pieces to practically insure an instant winner food prize that you would be too full to use anyway. Peanuts, place your money on a sure bet. Keep putting it toward your education. If you do, you will be a winner.

Dear Ken,

Elvis is alive! He won the grand prize at Senior Slick. Should I call the National Enquirer? Please advise.

Sincerely,
Michelle Beeson

Dear Michelle,

For the last time, that was not Elvis at Senior Slick. It was Brad Schwin dressed as the King. You are so gullible! Wake up and smell the herbal tea. Get a grip on reality. Catch a clue. To save time with any more questions you might have: The Brady Bunch was not a real family, Dustin Hoffmin is not autistic in real life, and that is Fred's real mustache.

Dear Ken,

Why is it that every time we go swimming at NNC, when we get out of the pool we find scrapes and abrasions all over our bodies? Could this be because of the sure grip floor or is NNC trying to scare away the swimmers?

Signed,
John Rimby and Brian Crager

Dear John and Brian,

You probably have noticed by now that the pool does not have a diving board or a slide. I know that this takes a lot of the fun out of recreational swimming. I also know for a fact that the surface surrounding the pool is too rough to use for a "Slip-and-Slide." The sure-grip floor wasn't designed for this type of activity. This may be the reason why you're finding scrapes on your persons. Move to a safer place like the gazebo.

Dear Ken,

Where the heck-shmeck are my keys?

Signed,
Joe Kronz

Dear Joe,

Sorry Joe, I'm all out of column space for this issue. I'll try to squeeze you in next time. No offense.

If you have a question that needs answering and you just can't get a straight answer out of your SAC parents, write to:

The Crusader
c/o Ken's Korner
Box "C"

Thrifting Can Be Fun

by Eric von Borstel

Try to recall your last trip to a clothing store. Styles are hot, the salespeople are extremely good-looking, and the prices are....WHAT??? Seventy-five bucks for a stinkin' sweater?!? \$40 for slacks?? You leave the store dismayed, consoling yourself... "Maybe the new styles just aren't for me."

There is an alternative. You've seen them - maybe you've even visited them for a few laughs. Nevertheless, thrift stores can provide many a treasure for the skilled clothes shopper.

In preparing to thrift shop, one must adjust his or her mind set in two ways. First, all desire for what is absolutely trendy must be dropped. There is neat stuff to be found; however, looking at the old demands a much different viewpoint than that which is used to look at the new. This point brings us to the second consideration - keep an open mind. What is cool might not look cool initially.

The scope of thrifting is limited only by one's concept of style. It should be understood that the item most wanted is quite often the most difficult to corner. Don't give up though, the joy of discovery and the thrill of saving cash are two of thrifting's most exciting properties. Sweaters are probably the most popular clothing item. Sweater vests are a personal favorite, along with cuffed or straight-legged slacks and an occasional sport coat. Dress shirts can also be found, but quality casual shirts and shoes are tough (but not impossible) to locate.

A few hints for your first thrifting experience:

If, initially, you get discouraged with the lack of "tasteful" selection, be patient. For every 200 pairs of disgusting rayon and polyester pants, there might be 25 ugly pairs made out of cotton or wool, and three pairs made of decent materials in a suave style. Out of those three pairs, one will fit you. Don't give up. There's a big financial break out there for you.

Once you've made your purchase, be careful. Thrift clothes *continued on page 12*



Jay Remy

Birdseed

Why is it that attractive people only go out with other attractive people? After all, dumpy people don't want to go out with each other. It's not fair. Therefore, I have developed a way to ensure unlimited dates for everyone on earth in only one generation.

First, I propose that people be required to take a test which would determine their attractiveness quotient (AQ). The written portion of the test will require the subjects to answer 100 questions about their social lives. For instance, the men will be asked to reveal the number of times they have been rejected by girls they thought were crazy about them.

Women will be asked questions such as, "Do you regularly eat more than the men who buy you dinner?" Both sexes will also be required to rate their own attractiveness on the back of the test blank. This self-rating has no significance other than providing comic relief for the test-scorers.

In addition to the written portion of the test, there will be a thorough physical examination. Among other things, subjects will have their body fat caliperated by a large group of people of the opposite sex. Sweat samples will be taken at the same time.

After all the testing is done, the subjects' AQs will be printed on the corner of their social security cards. The number (from 0 to 1000) would also be recorded at the facility in Salt Lake City.

Now, here's where the equality comes in. In order for two people to legally date and hence marry, the sum of their AQ scores must equal exactly 1000. For example, a total loser of a guy with an AQ of 12 could date only a woman with an AQ of 988. Likewise, the hot chicky-mama with the 988 could only date and marry guys with a 12 AQ.

The way it works is obvious to anyone who knows anything about mathematical averages or genetics. The average of 988 and 12 is 500. In other words, the children of any 1000 AQ couple will all have perfect 500 AQs. In only one generation, everyone will have equal AQs and no one will want for dates.

In the words of Albert Einstein, "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." Although I believe Einstein was referring to alcoholic beverages, the principle may be readily applied to great ideas. I expect violent opposition but I am prepared to push this proposal first through the student senate, then to the Idaho State Legislature, and finally to the Federal Representative House.

If the Remy Bill is made law, every single person will be of equal attractiveness and the world will be a better place to find dates. Your children will thank me even if you don't.

Pentathlon

by Eric von Borstel

Tony Scialdone took it all in the second tri-annual video game pentathlon held April 17 in the student center game room. Setting an all-time pentathlon record with 443 points out of a possible score of 500, Scialdone easily won first prize - \$10.00 in quarters. He also took top honors in the game "1943".

Second place (\$5.00) went to Scott Davis, who earned 334 points facilitated by his high score on the pinball game "Cyclone".

Stuart Decker, who was the most successful in two events ("Road Blasters" and "Heavy Barrel"), totaled 311 points, earning himself the third place award of \$3.00. Doug Clemens, winner of "APB" won the \$2.00 fourth place prize with 305 points. Eric von Borstel, Assistant Student Director and coordinator of the pentathlon, declared the event an overwhelming success and said the next pentathlon would probably be held next fall.

Antigone Intrigues Audience

by Gina Lindsey

Saturday, April 15, was the closing night of the Junior Class Play, *Antigone*, which played to a second night of a good weekend crowd in the Science Lecture Hall, delighting and intriguing the audience.

Overall, the play was very enjoyable. This was due first of all to the strength of the two leads, Antigone and Creon, played by freshman, Michelle Hurn and Professor Craig Rickett, respectively. Although there was a noticeable lack of energy for the first half hour or so, the end result was strong, emotive interaction between the two characters that really must "carry" the play. Hurn, last seen in *The Taming of the Shrew* in the fall, brought a freshness and naivete to the role that was very appropriate. Rickett, a seasoned performer and no newcomer to the NNC stage, also gave a powerful and complex portrayal of Creon the king.

Another veteran per-

former that deserved merit was senior, John Woodworth in the role of the Chorus (Male). It was interesting to see Woodworth in a part other than a comedic character role (though he does that genre so well); he brought depth and varied levels of emotion and interpretation to the narrative. Also, freshman, Mike Cronrath was refreshingly delightful in the comic role of the First Guard. Newcomer to the NNC stage, senior, Greg Cullen, was another actor worthy of mention. Although initially, he struggled through "cardboard" soap opera dialogue and contrived "romantic blocking" as Haemon, Antigone's lover, his scene with Creon toward the end was delivered with strength and sensitivity to his character's motives. It is unfortunate that Cullen waited until the third term of his senior year to try his hand at acting. Further, Bruce Larsen, junior, did an excellent job in the small part of the Messenger, giving life to lines that threatened to

remain flat narrative. And finally, much credit for the fine production must be given to senior, Kurt Proctor, the student director. His insightful conception of the "world of the work" made it easy for the audience to be captivated by Anouilh's script.

The second cause of the play's success was its technical merits. To begin with, the director's use of sound, both recorded and live/instrumental, was highly effective and evocative (wasn't that the music for the sacrificial scene in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom?"). The sets, mainly a series of platforms in a pale grey-blue, were just right for the action, with small pillars indicating the Greek tragedy feel and a simplicity appropriate to character interaction and dialogue, with no visual business or distraction. The lighting was also very creative, however, often facial expressions were shaded and, thus, unreadable. This is probably due to the limited facilities of the NNC Drama

Department and the Science Lecture Hall. As for makeup, some aspects were excellent, notably the creation of the demonic-looking Creon (a definite "Angel Heart" feel), but, on the other hand, the Nurse's makeup made her appear ghoulish, not elderly. Finally, the costuming was excellent--visually interesting, appropriate to the characters and especially to the modern script (honorable mention for the George Michael leather jackets on the guards!).

Overall, the cast of *Antigone* gave an impressive performance Saturday night. There were, unfortunately, some weaker links to the chain that evening that should be mentioned. Although Stacey Wilton initially promised a fine performance as Ismene, Antigone's younger sister, as she reached the scene that required a more powerful delivery, the result bordered on melodrama. Also, there was a decided lack of characterization for the Nurse, played by freshman, Kathy Gore. And lastly, there

were problems with the part of the Female Chorus. Mainly, it was a directorial error in the first place to divide the Chorus role into two parts. This took away from what the playwright obviously intended to be a character and not just anonymous narrative, and it weakened what could have been extremely powerful interaction in the final scene with Creon which, it could be argued, is the crux of the play. Then junior, Shannon Thomas, also a newcomer to NNC drama, was continually difficult to understand (adequacy of volume, pitch, enunciation, and inflection fluctuated), and she gave her lines little depth or levels of emotion/meaning.

The remainder of the cast included Barry Versaw (Page), Darren McKenzie (Second Guard), Jay Remy (Third Guard), and Cheryl Oberg (Eurydice).

Bob Stelle from the Junior Class Council reported that total ticket sales for *Antigone* amounted to \$441.50.

Imperials

by Bart Booth

With the close of a long and cold winter we can all be thankful for a new term and the arrival of warmer weather. Among the varied rites of Spring is the semi-annual third term concert. This year NNC will be welcoming the Imperials to campus on April 27 at 7:30 in the evening. Tickets for the event are currently on sale at the Bookstore and in the Student Center during mealtimes. Admission prices for students are a reasonable \$6.00 (\$5.00 with S.A.C.).

Now in their 25th year, the Imperials are traveling on the strength of their newly released album, 'Free the Fire.' The group will be presenting a two hour show which will include a wide variety of songs from their early days to their most recent recordings. Although the Imperials have been through sixteen members and a number of other changes since their conception in the mid 1960's, the group has managed a consistency of appeal and sound over the years. The strength of their

music is that it reaches a wide range of people while always retaining the message of their faith.

In past years the Imperials have been recognized for both their musicianship and their conviction through Grammy and Dove awards as well as numerous other honors. Their always high standards of performance established them at the forefront of contemporary Christian music, and their ability to maintain these standards has increased their popularity over the years. The introduction of two new members, Jimmy Lee and Ron Hemby, has aided in the evolution of the group's sound, while ten year veteran Dave Will and original member Armond Morales provide a strong foundation of tradition and experience.

Even though the name and the message of the Imperials have remained the same, the group and its music have developed along with the changing times. Don't miss your chance to see a recognized legend in concert - See the Imperials.



He had no rights

He had no rights:

- No right to a soft bed, and a well-laid table;
- No right to a home of His own, a place where His own pleasure might be sought.
- No right to choose pleasant, congenial companions, those who could understand Him and sympathize with Him;
- No right to shrink away from filth and sin, to pull His garments closer around Him and turn aside to walk in cleaner paths;
- No right to be understood and appreciated; no, not by those upon whom He had poured out a double portion of His love;
- No right even never to be forsaken by His Father, the One who meant more than all to Him.

His only right was silently to endure shame, spitting, blows; to take His place as a sinner at the dock; to bear my sins in anguish on the cross.

He had no rights. And I?

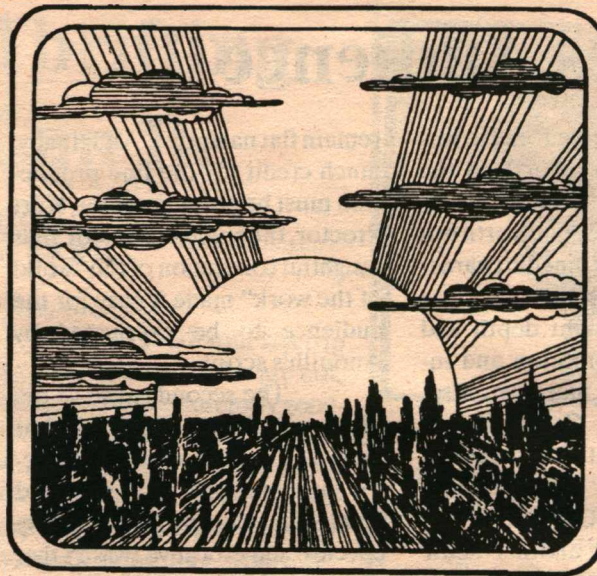
- A right to the "comforts" of life? No, but a right to the love of God for my pillow.
- A right to physical safety? No, but a right to the security of being in His will.
- A right to love and sympathy from those around me? No, but a right to the friendship of the One who understands me better than I do myself.
- A right to be a leader among men? No, but the right to be led by the One to whom I have given my all, led as is a little child, with its hand in the hand of its father.
- A right to a home, and dear ones? No, not necessarily; but a right to dwell in the heart of God.
- A right to myself? No, but, oh, I have a right to Christ.

All that He takes I will give;
 All that He gives will I take;
 He, my only right!
 He, the one right before which all other rights
 fade into nothingness.
 I have full right to Him;
 Oh, may He have full right to me!

Lord,
 make me an instrument of Thy
 peace;
 Where there is hatred, let me sow
 love;
 where there is injury, pardon;
 where there is doubt, faith;
 where there is despair, hope;
 where there is darkness, light;
 and where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master,
 grant that I may not so much seek
 to be consoled, as to console;
 to be understood, as to under-
 stand;
 to be loved, as to love;
 for it is in giving that we receive,
 it is in pardoning that we are par-
 doned;
 and it is in dying that we are born
 to eternal life.

-St. Francis of Assisi



DAWNING...

Pramalai Kallar of India

Mayandi staggered through the tiny doorway of his house, weak from a night of drinking with his friends in the village. "Mayakka," he yelled to his wife. "Mayakka, I am home..." he saw her quickly pull her hand from his money jar. "Getting into my money?" he shouted. He lumbered toward her and tried to swing a fist, but she ducked and dashed across the house and grabbed a 10-inch knife that was used to cut rope. "I stay here and feel the pangs of hunger while you spend money to drink!" she screamed. "Stay away from me."

Filled with rage, he took the family gods his wife collected and smashed them to the floor. Mayandi later called the Panchayat, village court, to discuss the issue. Following the custom of the Pramalai Kallar people, they granted a divorce to Mayandi and Mayakka.

Divorce and violence is common for the Pramalai Kallar of Tamil Nadu, India. During colonial times, the British passed a special law to keep order in their villages. However, some Pramalai Kallar have heard about Jesus Christ from missionaries working with the India Church Growth mission. Many of these are open to hearing more about the One who can offer them eternal peace. Currently, only a handful of Pramalai Kallar are Christians.

Praise God for Rose Warmer

Rose Warmer, a Hungarian Jew born in 1909, searched for meaning in her life. She even read the Bible but could not understand it, until, in 1939 at the age of 30, she heard a sermon focusing on Jesus as the Jewish Messiah. She then surrendered her life to Christ. Her status as a registered church member meant that the Nazis would not automatically arrest her.

Priority Prayer

ince, China, are Christian. Mien religion, which combines animism and Taoism, encourages every man to become a priest.

A number of young architecture students from around the world recently competed for recognition and a prize in the King Fahd Awards. The awards were meant to promote the "discovery of the creative spirit of Islam." This also represents a resurgence of interest in Islamic culture. Some entries displayed how to solve the Muslim world's most difficult problem: the shortage of urban housing.

Petition for promising breakthroughs

A Burmese evangelist recently met with over 400 Buddhist monks in Karen State and spoke to them about the life of Jesus Christ. Some monks at first showed great hostility, one even tried to stab the evangelist with a knife, but the leading monk quieted them. Later, the evangelist who is associated with Every Home for Christ, led four monks to the Lord. Almost 90% of the people in Burma are buddhists.

Kayung tribespeople in one village recently responded to christ and are now preparing to take the gospel to their cousins who remain unreached. Almost 2,500 Kayung living on the Indonesian island of Kalimantan still have not heard that they can receive eternal life through the sacrifice that Jesus provided. they worship spirits and their ancestors.

The India Church Growth Mission is making progress toward planting a church among the Sourastra tribe. They have discovered that young college-aged Sourastra students and certain families are willing to discuss and listen to the claims of Jesus Christ. There are a few dozen believers among the 1,000,000 Sourastras who live in Tamil Nadu State.

One day she saw people being taken away; "It was a terrible scene, and I watched...so burdened for them all I could hardly breathe." In the spring of 1944, Rose Warmer walked out into the street and allowed the police to arrest her. She joined fellow Jews as they were herded into a boxcar and shipped to Auschwitz. She tried to tell other prisoners about Christ, but most rejected her and her message. As a Christian convert, they deemed her no better than a Nazi.

After the war, Rose immigrated to Israel. She arrived in August 1950, and began witnessing to the Jews who had come from many nations back to their traditional homeland. In 1959, Dr. Don Falkenberg of Bible Literature International, gave Rose a load of Bibles for distribution. His promise was to provide her with every Bible she would ever need. Rose Warmer died in her Haifa, Israel, home on Friday, September 19, 1986, committed to sharing the Messiah with her people.

Plead with God for the Hidden Peoples

Many Vietnamese Buddhists in the Los Angeles area attend services at Chua Viet-Nam, a large Buddhist temple where monks live during the week. Families take their children, most of whom are American born, and they experience a carefully designed mix of American and Vietnamese culture. The youth perform a festival of dance and music for the entire community each year.

The Chinese government forbids the elders of the Iu Mien tribe to teach traditional religious practices to their children. In school, the children must only speak Mandarin. Non of the 200,000 Iu Mien in Guangxi Prov-

A Tactical Statement

by Boyd Morris

What would it look like if the Christian students of North America were strategically mobilized toward the goal of "A Church for Every People by the Year 2000?" What would need to happen? By when should it happen? How could it happen?

Can it happen? Yes! Will it happen? Maybe! although there is every reason to hope that this student generation will be strategically mobilized toward the goal of completing the task of world evangelization, whether or not it actually happens is another story.

Based on the Scriptures we know for certain that before Christ returns there will be a generation of Christians who will see the gospel of the kingdom proclaimed among all the peoples of the earth (Matthew 24:14). This could happen in our generation! Since Christ gave the Great Commission there has never been a

generation unable to receive the promised power and direction of the Holy Spirit needed to complete the task of world evangelization. However, there have been approximately 48 generations since Christ gave the Great Commission who have failed to complete the task. (The figure of 48 generations is arrived at by defining a "generation" as a span of 40 years.) Let's call it for what it is. The failure of a generation of Christians to complete the task of world evangelization is disobedience of global proportions.

In their disobedience to not enter the promised land an entire generation of Israelites died in the desert. God did not force them to go. He allowed them to die in the desert. And so today, God will not force this generation to complete world evangelization. If necessary He will, as He has done for 48 generations, pass over this present generation and move on to the next.

We are at a crisis point.

We have come to an hour in history similar to a crisis hour that Jesus personally faced. Its that hour that demands an ultimate decision to travel down one of two paths. We can pray, "Father, save us from this hour," or we can pray, "Father, glorify your name." God will answer, "Yes" to either prayer. This generation doesn't have to complete world evangelization. God will save us from the inconvenience this would be to our own personal agendas if that is what we want. He will pass right over us and allow us to die in the desert of our small ambitions.

We need more than just a few Joshua and Caleb's with a vision for completing the task. We need a whole generation of Christians to respond together to the Holy Spirit and go for it! we need more than just a few missionaries, more than just a few great mission agencies, more than just a few mission activist churches, more than just a few great student missions movements. We need nothing less than

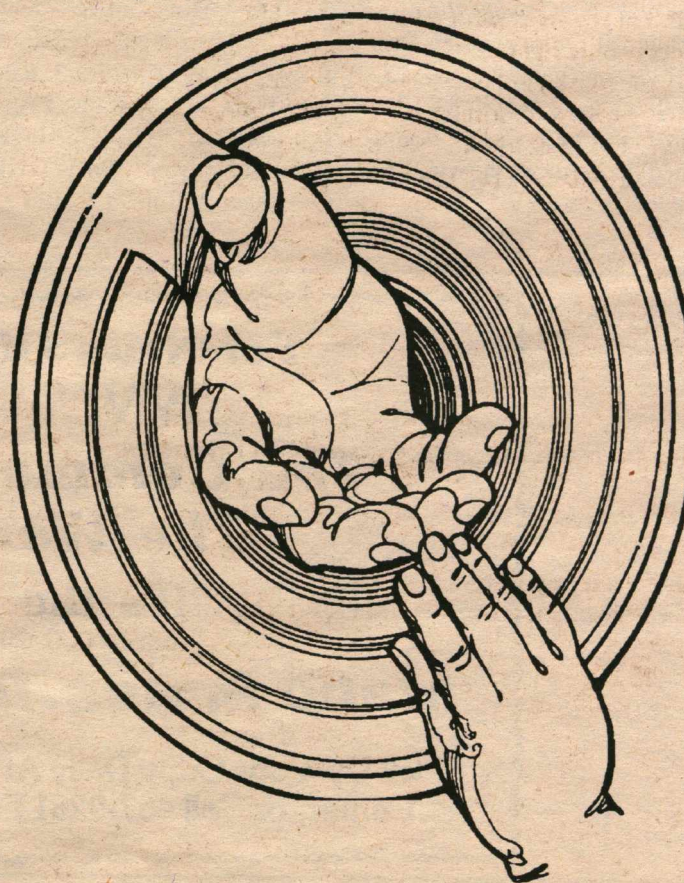
Gospel According to John

by Wong

"My nourishment comes from doing the will of God who sent me, and from finishing His work...As the Father sent me, even so I am sending you...Do you think the work of harvesting will not begin until the summer ends four months from now? Look around you! Vast fields of human souls are ripening all around us, and are ready now for reaping...Therefore go and make disciples in all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and the Son and of the Holy Spirit...For all the earth is mine. And you shall be a kingdom of priests to God, a holy nation..."

"Take your share of suffering as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, just as I do, and as Christ's soldier do not let yourself become tied up in worldly affairs, for then you can not satisfy the one who has enlisted you in his army...Let those without eternal life concern themselves with things like that. Your duty is to come and preach the coming of the Kingdom of God to all the world...Follow the Lord's rules for doing His work, just as an athlete either follows the rules or is disqualified and wins no prize. Work hard, like a farmer who gets paid well if he raises a large crop. Think over these three illustrations, and may the Lord help you to understand how they apply to you...Rescue those being led away to death. Hold back those staggering towards slaughter. Don't stand back and let them die. Don't try and disclaim responsibility by saying you didn't know about it. For God, who knows all hearts, knows yours, and He knows you knew! And He will reward everyone according to His deeds...For God loved the world so much that He gave His only Son so that anyone who believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life. God did not send His Son into the world to condemn it, but to save it...You shall be a light to guide the nations unto me...And be a blessing to all the nations of the earth - all because you have obeyed me."

Jn 4:34, 20:21, 4:35, Matt 28:19, Ex. 19:5-6, Matt 28:20, 2 Tim 2:3-4, Luke 9:60, 2 Tim 3:5-7, Prov 24:11-12, John 3:16-17, Isaiah 42:6, Gen 22:18.



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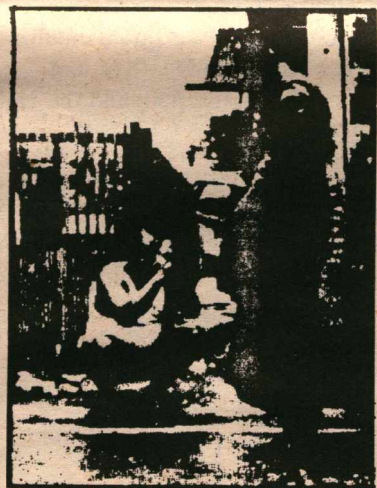


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Eight million people make their home in the vast sprawl of waterways and streets of Bangkok. The population is growing at an amazing rate due primarily to the heavy influx of poor rural migrants who flood the city seeking better economic opportunities.

Spiritual darkness permeates the city given over to Buddhism. Fearing endless cycles of reincarnation, the people are taught to perform religious rituals to "make merit," hopefully earning a better "go-around" in their next life. This daily servitude blinds many from

Focus on the Unreached: The Thai of Bangkok

the one, loving God who forgives and empowers for right living. The bondage of demonic powers is real.

Prayer Focus

* For spiritual release from the bondage of demonic powers attached to Thai Buddhism.

* For the young people of Bangkok; more than 50% of the population is under 21. many are not close adherents to Buddhism and are more receptive to the Living God. University students are presently the most responsive group.

* That King Adulyadej Bhumibolh and his family would make favorable decisions toward Christians and the cause of Christ.

Tennis Teams Near Districts

The NNC Men's and Women's Tennis teams recently completed two road trips. The first trip took the teams to Yakima, Pasco, and Pendleton to meet Yakima Valley C.C., Columbia Basin C.C., and Blue Mountain C.C., respectively. Against Yakima Valley the teams lost close contests. The men fell 6-3 while the women lost a heartbreaker, 5-4. Winners for the men were Enrique Guang (6-4,0-6,7-6(7-3)), Kirk Thornfeldt (4-6,7-6(8-6), default), and Scott Hammel (4-6,7-5,6-3). Picking up wins for the women were Jennifer Finkbeiner (6-0,6-3) and Polly Pomeroy (6-1,6-1) in singles while Finkbeiner combined with Teri Miller (6-1,6-3) and Pomeroy teamed with Lisa Schroeder (6-2,6-4) in doubles to round out NNC's scoring.

The teams ran into harder times at Columbia Basin. The men were romped 8-1 while the

women were dropped 7-2. Roger Kadey was the lone winner for the guys (7-6(10-8),6-1). Miller won her singles match (6-2,5-7,7-5) to go with a doubles win by Liz Zachariah and Kim Gill (8-5 pro set).

Against Blue Mountain C.C. the girls took an 8-1 victory to ease the pain of a 7-2 loss by the men. Finkbeiner (7-5,6-3), Miller (6-3,6-2), Schroeder (6-1,6-0), Zachariah (6-2,6-0), and LeAnn McKellip (6-1,6-1) all won their singles matches and the team swept the doubles. Guang won his singles match (7-6(12-10),1-6,6-4) and teamed with Hammel to take their doubles match (6-1,6-3).

This past weekend the men ventured to McMinnville, Salem, and Forest Grove (Linfield, Willamette, and Pacific) while the women travelled to Pendleton, Salem, and Monmouth (Blue Mountain, Willamette, and Western Oregon). The trips turned

out to be disappointing due to injuries, bad weather, and poor court conditions. The women opened the trip with another win over Blue Mountain, 3-0. Their opponents had to forfeit the remaining matches due to a lack of players on the day. Unfortunately this was the lone team win by either team on the trip. The only highlight for the men was a win by the impeccable Brian Shaw (6-4,6-2). The men had to play two of three matches (the women played one) inside gyms with poor lighting and extremely fast gym floor surfaces which placed them at a huge disadvantage. But they may get a second chance at districts in two weeks. Women's districts are at NNC and Finkbeiner and Miller have a very realistic chance of going to Nationals. You might want to see them do it. This weekend both teams host Blue Mountain (1:00 Saturday).

Track Runs At Home

by Jay Clark

NNC's last home track meet of the season was highlighted by Michelle Skyles, who won both the 800 meters and the 3000 meters, and Michelle Lowry, who won the 100 meters in 13.27 seconds. Skyles was also fast enough in the 800 meters (2:25.3) to qualify for the district championship next month at Western Oregon.

The men's 4 X 100 meter relay team was the only other event to take first place. The 44.07 second quarter mile was run by Robin Milakovich, Greg Mitchell, Rod-

ney White, and Brad Bergler. Brad also finished second in the 100 meters (11.55).

Other NNC track people who competed well include Heidi Renfro (2nd in the triple jump), Greg Mitchell (3rd in the long jump), and Curt McKenzie who was 4th in the 800 meters.

Teams that competed included Eastern Oregon (Men's overall winners), Treasure Valley Community College, College of Southern Idaho, Whitman, and Blue Mountain.

Baseball Sweeps Eastern Oregon

Matt Garringer went three for three with two home runs and seven RBI's to lead a 10 hit, four home run performance by the Crusaders in a 10-5 win over Eastern Oregon. Also adding bones were Jeff Rotter and Gary Jones. John Myers picked up the win. NNC swept the doubleheader at Ontario when they took the second game 3-2 on Eddie Castledine's game-winning RBI in the fifth inning. Casey Young finished strong to get the win. The Crusaders are now 9-13.

Box Scores

Game 1

NNC 3 3 0 1 1 2 0- 10 10 2
 EOSC 0 0 2 0 0 2 1- 5 5 1
 Myers and Henderson; Grant, Donovan (5) and Green. WP- Myers. LP- Grant. SO- Myers 1, Grant 3, Donovan 2.
 Hits: NNC- Wilcox 1-3, Boyer 2-3, Garringer 3-3, Rotter 2-3, Watson 1-4, Jones 2-4, Nelson 1-3. RBI: NNC- Garringer 6, Rotter 1, Watson 1, Jones 1. HR's- Garringer 2, Jones 1, Rotter 1.

Game 2

NNC 2 0 0 0 1 0 0- 3 8 1
 EOSC 0 2 0 0 0 0 0- 2 7 1
 Larkin, Young (2) and Watson; Meyers and Green, Yoshida (2). WP- Young. LP- Meyers. SO- Larkin 1, Young 4, Meyers 15.
 Hits: NNC- Wilcox 1-3, Boyer 1-4, Garringer 2-3, Watson 2-2, Castledine 2-3. RBI: NNC- Boyer 1 Garringer 1, Castledine 1.

IM Softball Standings

West Division

	W	L
ESD/DSB	4	0
Conflict	4	0
Smokin' Camels	3	0
The Hurtin' Unit	2	0
Henry's Heros	0	2
Revenge of the Killer Tomatoes	0	2
The Khomeni Death Squad	0	3
The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly	0	3
Revenge of the Wombats	0	3

East Division

No Reality	3	0
Smokin' Llamas	2	0
Golden Glove	2	0
Faculty Team	2	0
The Regulators	1	2
Playing the Field	0	2
MOSH	0	2
G.W.O.N.	0	2
The Prime Movers	0	2

Women's League

Moosenuggets	2	0
Masi Bonkers	2	0
What's Wrong With Being Sexy?	1	1
Saweeet	1	1
Tony -n- Craig's Girls	1	1
Mad Batters	1	1
The Other Team	1	1
The Swingin' Sisters	1	1
Bryon's Team	0	2
Fruity Rebels	0	2

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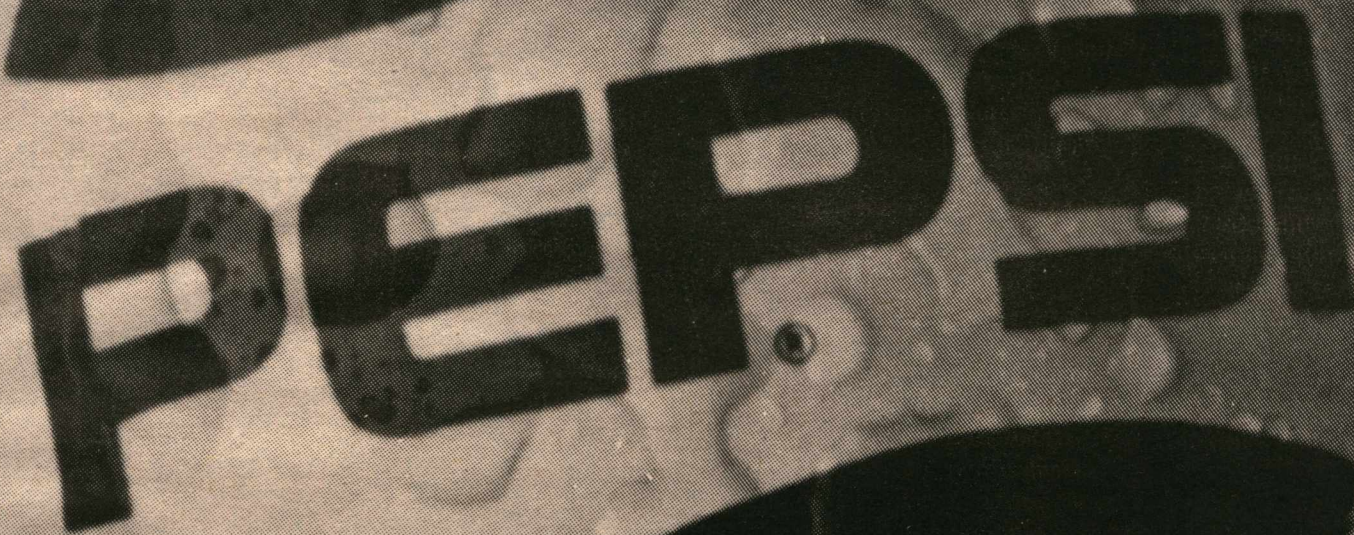
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Summer Ensemble

For the second year, the department of Nazarene Youth International Ministries at Nazarene Headquarters will be sponsoring a drama and music ensemble comprised of selected Nazarene college students. PARABLE will be touring the Eastern half of the United States and parts of Canada this summer presenting two programs designed to minister to the entire church family.

Last summer's group, GENESIS COMPANY, traveled over 14,000 miles and ministered to over 11,000 people in churches, youth camps, and NYI Conventions all over the Midwest, western US and Canada. And according to the coordinator of both ensembles, Alan E. Johnson, GENESIS COMPANY was tremendously well-received.

"We received responses from pastors, district NYI presidents and other church leaders, all saying that the group's ministry was tremendously effective. One youth pastor from Michigan told us, 'We had GENESIS COMPANY as part of a Family Weekend emphasis. The greatest moment of the weekend was the presentation of "Home Again." Never have I seen a drama presentation that was so effective at moving an audience from laughter to tears, all the while tightening the circle of love within the family. The acting was so believ-

able and professional and the spirit of the group was beautiful."

This summer, PARABLE will be presenting "Home Again," a musical comedy about family love and relationships as well as "Parable Project" a collection of sketches and songs designed to help its audience focus on Christian responsibility.

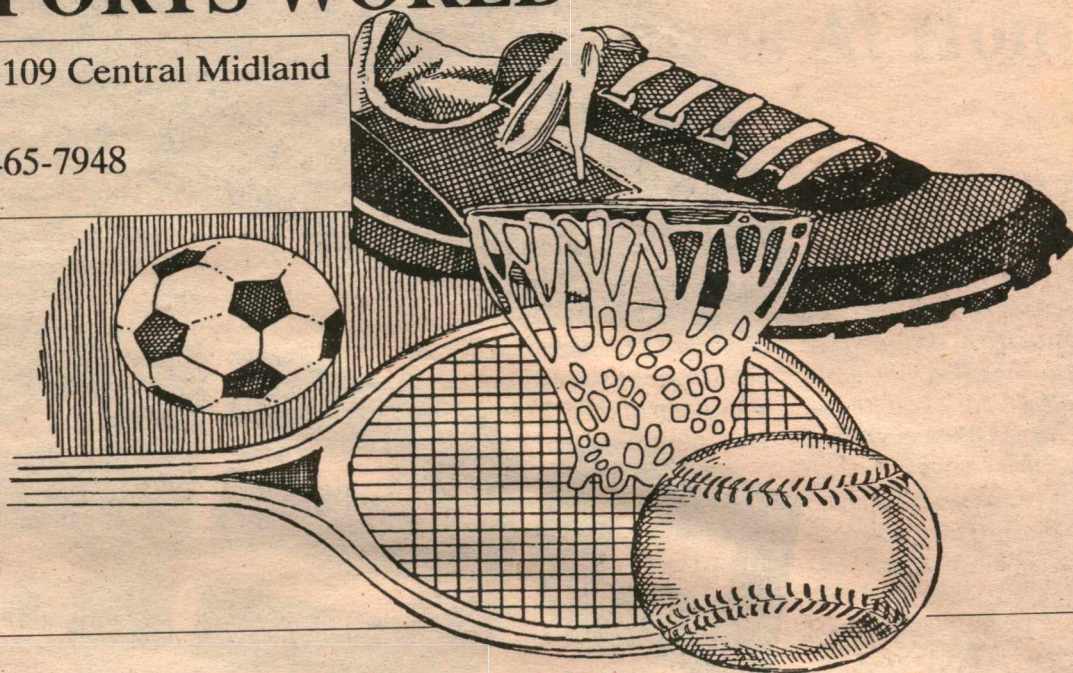
The seven members of PARABLE were selected from over 120 Nazarene college students who applied. Those selected include Anita Barber, Northwest Nazarene College; Carolyn Behr, Mount Vernon Nazarene College; Julia Minglehoff, Eastern Nazarene College; Jonathon Mowry, Northwest Nazarene College; Lewis Stark, Olivet Nazarene University; Wendy Wicks, Eastern Nazarene College and Kristian Wilson, Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

PARABLE began their tour season with performances at the District NYI presidents meeting and the District Board of Christian Life Chairman's meeting, both in Kansas City in March. Their summer tour schedule begins June 17 and will continue through August 14. For more information concerning PARABLE, contact Alan E. Johnson, NYI Ministries, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131 or call (816) 333-7000.

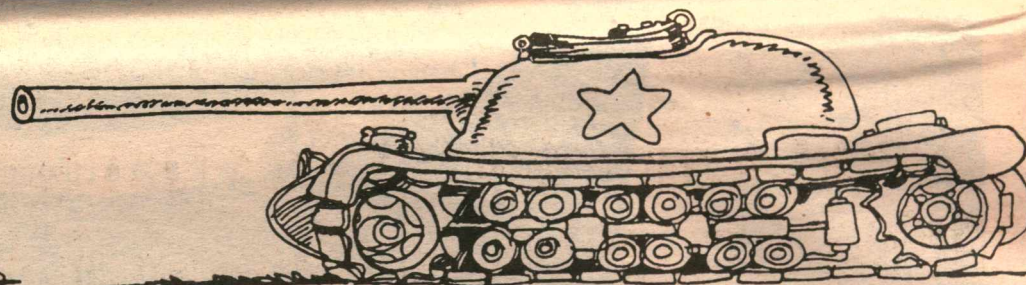
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Thrifting

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are notorious for moth larvae. A poorly-placed sweater can result in an insect breeding facility in your very own closet. Try to hand wash or dry clean each find as soon as you've brought it home. If you cannot do this right away, separate your "new" clothes in zip-lock bags until wash day.

Nampa has a fair selection of thrift stores. The following is a list of those more renowned:

Deseret Industries, 124 Holly. You know it...you love it...if you buy it...you'd better wash it.

Hopefully Yours, 201 9th Ave. South. If the rather scummy ambience is overlooked, one can find fair selection for either sex at great prices.

Idaho Youth Ranch, 135 Nampa-Caldwell Bvd. This well-kept establishment has perhaps the best overall clothing selection. It's a great training ground for the beginning thrifter.

More for Less, 1211-A 1st South. This thrift-turned-gift shop is very quaint, but it offers little selection. Prices here are high for second-hand stuff.

The Salvation Army, 1324 1st South. This perennial favorite follows the age-old S.A. tradition - a tad dirty, much more women's clothing than men's, and incredibly low prices. There are not enough wigs here, though.

The excitement of the search is left to the reader. Good luck, good shopping, and good savings!!!

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