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## Nazarene Heritage 1975 The Inner-City Mission

Reverend Tom Nees recently resigned the pastorate of the Washington, D.C. First Church of the Nazarene to begin inner city missions work in the nation's capital. Reverend Nees spoke during chapel on November 24, 1975. Below is his complete address outlining the needs of the inner city and the future of the church of the Nazarene as it attempts to meet these needs.

Reverend Nees, an NNC graduate, pastored churches in California and Ohio before going to Washington, D.C.

**T**HANK YOU for the privilege of being here. I'm very grateful. I want to talk with you this morning for the few minutes that remain to us on the subject of "The Wesleyan Heritage and Urban Ministries."

Will you pause for a moment of silence. Lord help us to understand that everything that is faced cannot be changed but nothing can be changed until it is faced. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

A few weeks ago I resigned as pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Washington, D.C., to give direction to the development of urban ministries, inner city ministries in that city. I want to try to describe to you this morning what has become for me a rather difficult task and that is to explain what we are doing and why we are doing it.

At present, we have enough financial support to last about six months if we spread it out, a few visionaries and some ideas about the shape of the church which might serve the needs of the poor in the city.

One of the toughest jobs of explaining this has been to try to explain it to my children. Our youngest daughter Jennifer came to me asking some questions when she heard about our plans and knew that I was about to resign as the pastor of the church she'd been attending for the past four years. She said with a twinkle in her eye and, I thought, with a bit of

anticipation, "You're not a preacher anymore, are you, Dad?"

You'd have to be a preacher's kid to understand what she was feeling. I remember. I've been there... I assured her that indeed I was a preacher and that before long there would be a group of people gathering together who would need a preacher and sermons. But when I told her it would include people of other races and other cultures and even other denominations, she asked with even more anticipation, "Then we aren't Nazarenes anymore, are we?"

You'd have to live your community to understand that question for we live in the midst of a population, a particular community, of 70% Jewish. Can you imagine a child in the fourth grade trying to explain to someone what a Nazarene is where they haven't even heard of protestants.

A few months ago she was looking out the upper story window of our home into the backyard of some neighbors, some Orthodox Jewish people who were having a great time in the backyard with a folk dance and a band. It was colorful and noisy and people were having an extremely good time. She watched out that window in fascination and I wondered what this little girl who had grown up in a home being told it was wrong to dance and do all of those sorts of things

was thinking. After she had watched for a while I said, "Jennifer, what do you think about all of that?"

And she said, "I wish I were Jewish."

What I heard from Jennifer was a reflection of my own uneasiness in this world that somehow there is a world of reality out there that is passing us by. That somehow our preaching and defense of our gospel doesn't fit our time. That somehow we have missed what Jesus put before us in John 17 that we should be in the world but not of it. And whatever it means, that requires living with tension. It requires a delicate balance maintained by continual reflection and adjustment.

A few years ago I decided, almost, that my tradition had nothing to say to the problems that I was seeing everyday in the city. Somehow, what I was doing seemed hopelessly out of touch with the staggering need, the poverty, the oppression which faces millions of people in our country and a majority of the three billion plus people in the world.

During the past few years while living near the great need of my city, I began to do some study into our Wesleyan heritage. Something remarkable happened in my life, in my spirit. Rather than being further disenchanted with the Wesleyan heritage, I have come to discover something of its rich variety and to become a rather staunch supporter of Wesleyanism, albeit, much

different from the Wesleyanism I'd formerly known.

In the few that remain to us this morning, I would like to touch on three topics: The conditions of the city; The problem of communication and, The shape of the church and then finally leave some thoughts which may be helpful to any of you who would like to become involved in the kind of ministry emerging in Washington.

I can't begin to tell you and describe to you who have never been there what it is like to live at the center of one of the great cities of America. But in

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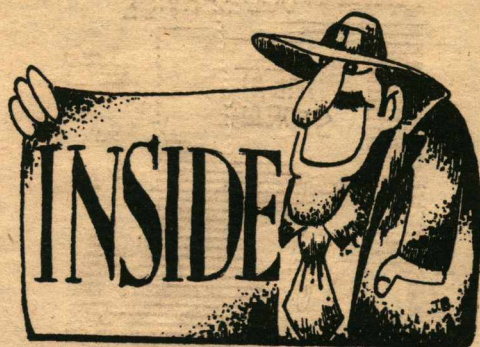
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Amen





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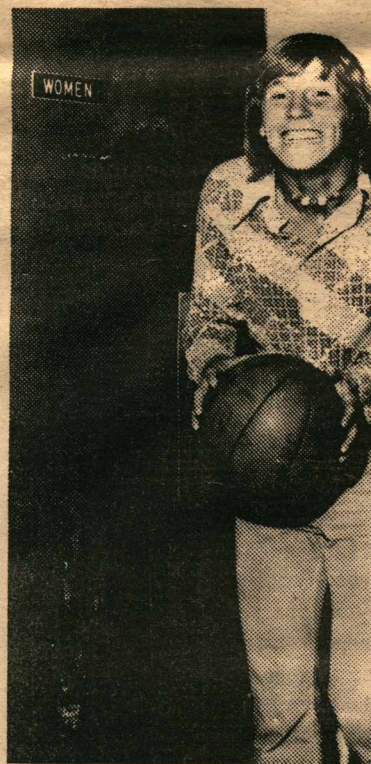
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## Magazine In The Works

A long standing tradition will be shattered next Spring by the CRUSADER staff. Instead of holding the anticipated Creative Writing Contest, the CRUSADER will attempt to publish a Creative Writing Magazine.

Your help is needed to make this venture a whopping success. Now is the time to submit your poetry, prose, fiction or non-fiction short stories, articles and every other form of the painted word.

One thing we ask is that all creativity be typed in the style and form you wish it printed and bear the author's name, or a reasonable facsimile.

Be the first on your block to submit your creativity. The whole venture depends on your participation.

The magazine, unnamed to date, will be published in the Spring (third Term) and will be sold for a nominal fee.

THE STAFF

# Rights Bill Revised

...this Bill of Rights is not only for students. This is a Bill of Rights for faculty. This is a Bill of rights for administrators. This is a Bill of Rights for staff. ...it involves everybody that's in the college community.

Dr. Kenneth H. Pearsall

NAC's Bill of Rights will come is the scheduled visit in 1977 of evaluation of the present Bill of under scrutiny December 10, 1975. Accreditation and Evaluation Rights and thought that there was an Ad Hoc committee, appointed from the Northwest Association a need for revision. An Ad Hoc committee by the Chairperson of the Association of Secondary and Higher Education was then appointed to Board of Regents, will study a Schools and the National Council study the revised bill and make recommendation to rewrite the for Accreditation of Teacher Education recommendations to the Board of bill. The committee will be located. In preparation for this Regents as to necessary changes. composed of two regents, two review of the institution, the Pearsall went on to say that the committee's role is not to "change administrators and two students. reviewed and rewritten. privileges or content or anything,

Dr. Kenneth Pearsall characterized the revision as a concern of the Board of a Christian institution." Another factor behind the revision was a concern of the Board of Directors that the present Bill of At press time, it is not known whether the revised bill will be reviewed and rewritten. ittee will evaluate the rewritten Rights was geared to a secular whether the revised bill will be bill and make recommendations to institution rather than a Christian made public after the meeting. the Board of Regents. college. Presently, copies of the recommendation are not available for rewrite, according to Dr. Pearsall, Regents, made a study and public scrutiny.



ARMAND DOLL HUGH FRIBERG

## IMPRISONED

### Missionary Update

Armond Doll and Hugh Friberg's brighter. long awaited release from their "The State Department has informed me today," Dr. Johnson postponed, indicated Dr. Jerold said, "That they are still working to gain the release of our missionaries. They've also asked the church to cooperate. So efforts are still being put forth."

Friberg, a four year veteran of the Mozambique mission field, and Doll, the church's Superintendent/ Mission Director in Mozambique for 13 years, were imprisoned the last week of August by a black revolutionary government which took power during the summer.

Dr. Johnson, on his return to the United States after a week long tour of South Africa, indicated that although the missionaries' release may be slow in coming, the chances looked

tween the American embassy and the Mozambique Foreign minister has yet to be decided.

"Our people in Mozambique have met with everyone but the Foreign Minister, who is comparable to our Secretary of State," Dr. Johnson explained, "But as soon as they meet with him we should know something new. The Foreign Minister knows that the first order of business will be the release of our missionaries."

Until that meeting takes place, Johnson pointed out, Doll and Friberg will remain in prison. As to the anticipated date, Dr. Johnson could not be specific. "I keep hoping every day that they'll be released," he said.



# Nees cont.

Washington, D.C., which, in many ways is typical of other of our great cities, especially in the Northeast.

In Washington, D.C. today there are 70,000 homeless people. Most of these people are crowded, overcrowded into apartments living with friends and relatives. Some of them are living in deteriorated, condemned buildings. In addition to the 70,000 homeless, there are many thousands more who are living in undesirable living conditions. Living conditions which none of you would accept.

There is a high illiteracy rate. A firm in Washington which employs people, training them for clerical jobs, two weeks ago issued a report of their study of D.C. high school graduates and their report indicates that the average District of Columbia graduate, at the time of graduation, is functionally illiterate. This means they are able, perhaps, to drive an automobile, read the street signs but could not read a newspaper or a bible if you give it to them. They would be unable to fill out a job application. You turn out several years of people who are functionally illiterate and you will reap a whirlwind before too many generations have gone by.

In the inner city, the unemployment rate among employable, black young people, is about 50%. In our time the gap between the rich and the poor, the white and the black is widening so that a black college graduate knows before he graduates from college that he can expect to earn less than a white high school graduate in our society. Now you take those three fundamental problems of homelessness, illiteracy and unemployment; they spawn a complex of other related social problems such as disease and crime and malnutrition.

Following the civil riots of 1968, President Johnson commissioned a high level task force to bring back a report responding to the questions of why it had happened and what can be done to prevent it in the future. That report, issued in 1968, said that within two decades, we would be living with an irreconcilable division within our society unless some drastic measures were taken immediately. Those measures have not been taken and all of the social disorientation that contributed to those riots in the 60's are with us in an exaggerated sense.

The conditions of the city are intolerable. None of you would live in them. They are immoral and they demand a response.

And what about the communication, specifically the communication of the gospel? I think Stan Moonyhan, in his recent book, has asked the right question which we can translate in the context of our times. "What do you say to a hungry world?" And he reminds us of some familiar verses in the scripture.

**1 John 3:17--"But if anyone has this world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?"** And from James, Chapter 2-- "If any brother or sister is ill-clad and in lack of daily food and one of you says to them, 'Go in peace. Be warmed and filled,' without giving him the things needed for the body, what does it profit?"

And so we must do more than stand at a distance and shout the gospel to the poor. We must become involved.

In the recent book of articles compiled from theological teachers in the New York area, entitled **Will the Church Lose the City**, John Kildahl tells us that the city man lives in a world of deed where the church man has traditionally lived in a world of words. City man lives on the behavioral level. Church man has typically lived on the verbal level. City man lives in the realm of doing whereas church man has lived in the world of thinking.

When we come to the city, we see immediately the difference between communicating the gospel in words and deeds. We see it, of course, in the Gospels and it is so relevant for the kind of communication and ministry we would envision in the city. Realizing this, a few of us, two years ago, put together a corporation called Jubilee Housing.

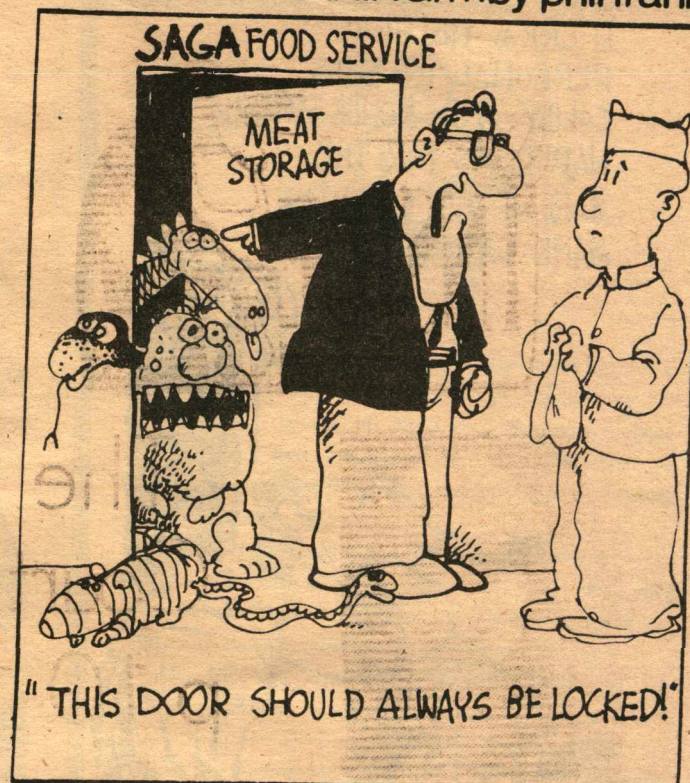
Jubilee Housing is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation which provides a legal and financial structure for the purchase of deteriorating inner city apartment buildings.

Those of us involved in the direction of Jubilee Housing talk about the ministry or management. Since the beginning, we have assumed responsibility and ownership of three apartment buildings in the center of Washington. On April the 15th, a group of people from our congregation formed a board and now we have the sole responsibility of a fifty unit building. I'd like to take you there. I have a few pictures and some of you may want to see some of the pictures which would describe more graphically anything that I can say about the conditions that have existed there. But Jubilee Housing is a means to an end. Our call is, that through the rehabilitation and the management of these apartment buildings, to be involved with the whole complex of physical, social, and spiritual needs that we find in the city and through the ministry of management, be able to minister to the deeper spiritual needs of the people who are there. It is a ministry to the whole man and to deal with those social issues which conspire to deprive people in the city of the critical minimums of life.

Occasionally I'm asked about the appropriateness of this kind of ministry within the context of our church and should we really be involved in that sort of social response. What I really want to say to you this morning has something to do with our common heritage in the Wesleyan tradition.

John Wesley, as many of you know, was an eighteenth century Church of England minister who became the fountainhead of the Methodist movement, the holiness tradition and of course, in that sense, is our own spiritual forerunner. He was a remarkable man whose life spanned every decade of the 18 century and

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



## Dr. Richard Etulain Alumnus Of The Year

by Fritz Jenkins

"This school and what it did for my life I didn't realize until I was out for a while," commented Dr. Richard W. Etulain ALUMNUS of the Year of NNC. "I was well prepared with a broad range of studies to continue into grad school after NNC."

make the decisions of life."

"Being honored by my profession and the realization within the church and school is a great experience," Etulain mentioned. "I am not embarrassed of my education at NNC, and I am proud in every way to be a graduate of this college."

Etulain, associate professor of history at Idaho State University, has nothing but praise for the education he received while here at college in the late 50's. He believes Northwest Nazarene gave him the tools, hardwork, and challenge to be successful.

Professor Etulain expresses the "most important things in life are not the A's, but rather getting along with people. Do decently in school, but not to degrade yourself, and learn to socialize and work with people. NNC does this for you."

"The idea of doing the very best of myself always was on my mind," Etulain continued. "I had more chances to be active in many areas than I would have if I'd attended a state college."

From Basque background whose father was an immigrant to the U.S., Etulain spoke easily and with much knowledge of the situation in Spain.

Dr. Etulain's activities did range in variety from lettering as an outfielder for the varsity baseball team four years, being involved in student government, and having close relationship with the professors, "especially Miss Washburn and Dr. Woodward."

"A wait and see attitude can be taken now," the Alumni explained. "Carlos (Spain's present king), did the first two moves correctly when he gave more freedom to the regional cultural groups, and released the political prisoners following Franco's death. The manner in which he handles future problems will tell what position he will assume."

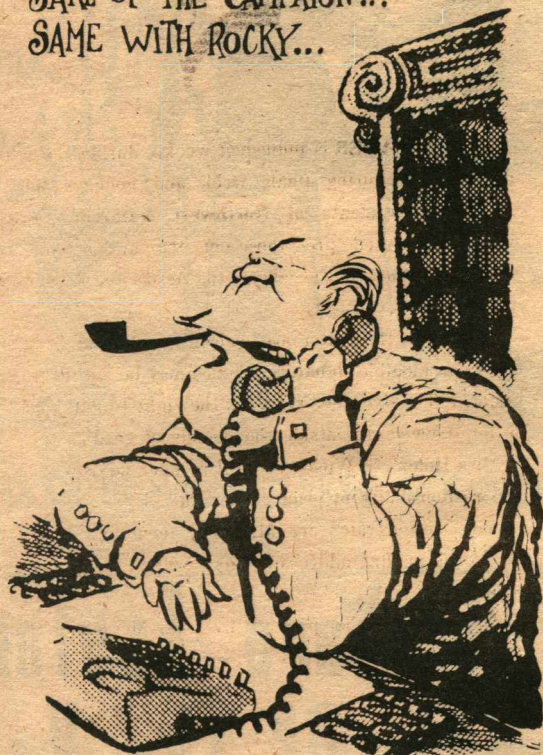
Comparing a state institution to a private one, Etulain stated that "the state colleges do not have as much reputation on the line. NNC culture going," Etulain further stated. "How much Franco tradition will Carlos hold, or if Carlos graduates, so more over it is what NNC students do to make that reputation."

"The Basque's will be satisfied as long as they can keep their reputation," Etulain further stated. "How much Franco tradition will Carlos hold, or if Carlos graduates, so more over it is what NNC students do to make that reputation." For Etulain, he was more of a person at NNC than he could have been at a state college. "There is an impersonality at state universities," he concluded.

Those "things" come down to two words, commitment, and inspiration. "I feel a sense of some 15,000 alumni who all share commitment coming from NNC. It is one idea, that NNC is a good place to get an education."



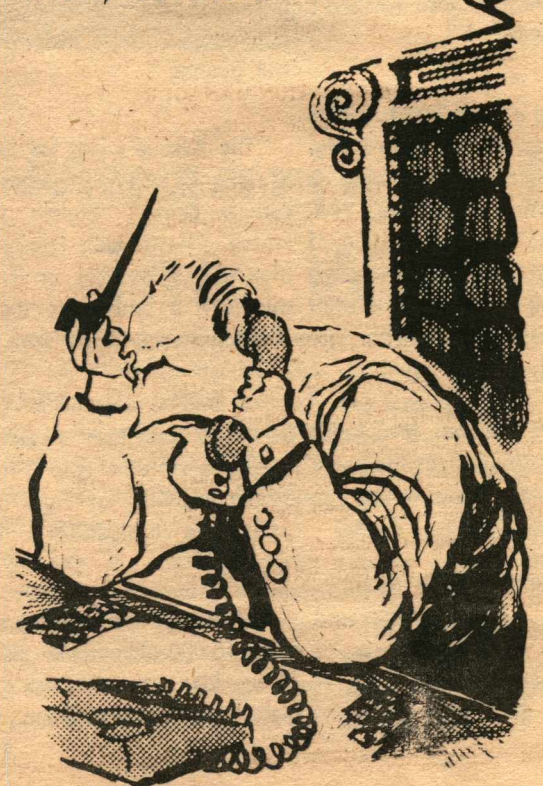
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# UNSHAKEABLE THINGS

by Steve Strickler

Today we have a frustrated generation. A Generation that enjoys the Educational, technological and scientific advantages and comforts of an affluent Establishment, which they wish to destroy.

They say life has no meaning. Perhaps one reason why life has no meaning to them is that they have never put themselves to work within the Educational system or took part in a functional Affluent Society.

What the "Establishment" is today is what the sweat and tears of yesterday resulted in.

Life has no meaning to them. They are unable to identify with reality.

So they hunt for an emotional experience and plunge into unreality in order to find what they call, "Reality."

There are also frustrated Christians. Something is missing. There is a spiritual void in their lives.

They are ever trying to find satisfaction by **SEEKING** some **Emotional Experience** to bolster their faith. They expect some **SIGN** to identify them with **REAL** Spirituality.

So they grasp at straws and teachers with itching ears who brain wash them. And they will believe anything.

II Timothy 3:7 "Ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth."

They lack the first requisite of maturity in Spiritual Life: A **COMPLETE TRUST IN THE LORD JESUS CHRIST**.

What is a **complete Trust** in the Lord?

1. That He has taken care of my past.
2. That He is able to supply all my needs,—physical, mental, and spiritual for the day.
3. That my future is secure in Him.

John 6:68 **Peter said**, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of Eternal Life."

Job 13:15 **Job said**, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him."

II Timothy 1:12 **Paul said**, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able TO KEEP that which I have committed unto Him."

Colossians 3:3 "Your Life is **HID WITH CHRIST** in God." Colossians 2:9,10 "For in Him dwelleth all the Fulness of the God head bodily. And ye are complete in Him."

Paul writes to Timothy, II Timothy 3:1 "This know also that in the last days perilous times shall come."

Evil not only in the Political, Civil, Scientific and Philosophical world but also in the Theological world.

I Timothy 4:12 "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly that in the latter times some shall depart from the Faith; giving heed to seducing Spirits and Doctrines of devils, Speaking lies in hypocrisy:

having their conscience seared in christ. with a hot iron."

Paul writes to the Ephesian Elders, Acts 20:29, "For I know this that after my departing shall grievous wolves enter in among you, not sparing the flock."

If God had not revealed certain things the situation would be hard and gloomy and hopeless.

The word of God gives us **HOPE** for it states there are still some **UNSHAKABLE THINGS** in this Universe.

John 5:39 "Search the scriptures; they are they that testify of Me."

Hebrew 12:26, 27 "Whose voice then shock the earth, but now He hath promised saying, yet only more I shake not the Earth only, but also Heaven. And this word, yet once more, signified the removing of those things that are shaken, as of things that are made, that those things that cannot be shaken may remain."

The Scriptures mention **SEVEN UNSHAKABLE THINGS**.

1. **The Unshakable God.** If there is no God (as the fool theological fool says), then there is no hope anywhere.

Psalms 102:12 "But Thou, oh Lord, shalt endure forever."

Malchai 3:6 "For I am the Lord, I change not."

Hebrew 3:8 "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

James 1:17 "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Lights, with whom is no variableness neither shadow of turning."

John 14:16 "And I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another **COMFORTER**; that **HE MAY ABIDE WITH YOU FOREVER.**"

2. **THE UNSHAKABLE PROCLAMATION THE BIBLE.**

The survival of the word of God is one of the miracles of today, tho the devil and man have endeavored to destroy it, its indestructibility proves its Divine Origin.

I Peter 1:25 "But the word of God **Endureth Forever.**"

Psalms 119:89 "For Ever, O Lord, Thy **WORD** is **SETTLED** in **HEAVEN.**"

John 17:17 "Thy **word** is **TRUTH.**"

Psalms 117:2 "And the truth of the Lord **ENDURETH FOREVER.**"

3. **THE UNSHAKABLE BODY- THE CHURCH.**

"Persecutions have decimated the Church, but God will always have a witness in the Earth."

Mathew 16:18 "And the Gates of hell shall NOT PREVAIL against IT."

Colossians 3:4 "When Christ who is our Life shall appear, then shall ye also appear **WITH HIM IN GLORY.**"

Ephesians 5:30, "For **WE ARE** members of **His Body**, of **His Flesh**, and of **His Bones.**"

4. **THE UNSHAKABLE POSITION**

Every child of God is vitally **United with Christ**, by the Baptism of the Holy Spirit.

I Corinthians 12:13 "For by one Spirit are **WE ALL** Baptized into **ONE BODY.**"

I Corinthians 12:27 "Now ye are the **Body of Christ** and members in Particular."

**'WE ALL'** includes **Everyone** who is **Saved**. And not a select few who think they have been specially anointed and are more spiritual than anyone else. To be **Baptized** by the Holy Spirit is **PART** of **SALVATION** itself and establishes the **'living Union between Christ** and the believer.

John 15:5 "I am the vine, ye are the branches." The Baptism of the Spirit is the Sovereign Act of God by which the believer becomes a vital part of the organism called the Body of Christ or the Church. It is not an experience in the Spiritual Life of the Believer which causes the Church to be Super Spiritual or Endued with special power for the exercise of Spiritual Gifts.

Every believer is born of the Holy Spirit and is a child of God. Ever believer is Baptized with the Holy Spirit and is a member of the Body of Christ. Every believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit and is a **Temple of the Holy Spirit**. Every believer is Sealed by the Holy Spirit and is the purchased property of God.

All Four of these Actions take place simultaneously at **Conversion**.

Romans 8:9 "If any man have **not** the Spirit of Christ he is **none** of His." What then is the key to Heavens Treasury? **BEING IN CHRIST!** OUTSIDE of christ the Father has **nothing** to give.

The wealth of the believer is deposited wholly and only 'in Christ'. 'In Christ' denotes our Position- Where He is, we are. Defines our privileges-What He is, we are. Describes our possessions-What He has, we share. Determines our practices-What He does, we do.

John 14:20 "At that day ye shall know that I am in my Father, and **YE IN ME**, and **I IN YOU.**"

Ephesians 1:4 "According as He hath chosen as **IN HIM** before the foundation of the World."

Colossians 3:3 "For ye are dead, and your Life is **HID WITH CHRIST**-in God."

"Who has blessed as with **all Spiritual blessings in Christ.**"

Ephesians 1:5. Since we have been saved we have moved out of the natural into the Spiritual.

Colossians 1:13 "Who hath delivered us from the power of Darkness, and hath **TRANSFERED** us into the **KINGDOM** of His Dear Son."

We need the food, the atmosphere, the exercises, the fellowship, the weapons and the strength that is Spiritual.





It was Thanksgiving Day and I was watching a football game on TV.

Certainly there are those who would like us to believe they were celebrating. SAGA's dinner was nice, but a home-cooked meal would have been better. Not having to go to classes was nice, but a vacation about this time would have been much better. But we get Homecoming instead.

I wonder how meaningful it would seem without all the frills and thrills of banquets, concerts, dramas and Basketball games. I wonder if we would use this day for watching television and its endless stream of parades, football games and special movies or use it to put up the Christmas lights

before your neighbor has the chance.

One can but wonder how this apparent burial of Thanksgiving affects the stressed attitude of thanks. How thankful are those who spend their time, money and energy on early Christmas shopping? What do they face but high prices, huge crowds and nerve-wracking hours on their feet? Their thankfulness is often lost somewhere between the price of toys and monthly Mastercharge bills. But their consolation is the same as mine: everyone else seems to be following the same course.

American values are reflected in the treatment (or neglect) of the Thanksgiving season. Which doesn't seem to bother any of us very much.

So, my consolation granted, I watched two football games, a movie special and the Peanuts cartoon. What difference does it make? Tonight I'm going to watch a Basketball game. Tomorrow take in the Drama, and then, who knows....

(Harden)

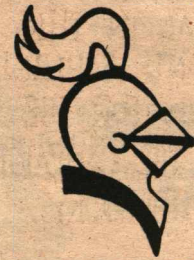
## by Dave Edwards

When you look at it that way, I guess there is good reason to just forget Homecoming. The game isn't all that important and we have parties all year anyway. The old folks can get together anytime and relive The Great War, the Depression, bobby socks, and the Ink Spots. For what purpose, then, do we even need Homecoming? To answer that we need to go back in history a few years to the first Homecoming.

The year is 2937 B.C. and Shem runs into Brother Japeth. They exchange the usual pleasantries and somehow the discussion gets around to the old schoolhouse (the Ark) on the hill (Ararat). They, of

Brother Ham gets wind of the impending visit, so he begins to motivate the administration to plan for the visit. They plan a basketball game, a school drama, and a big reunion for the class of 2947 B.C. Shem and Japeth arrive in astonishment: old Chapman Hall is still standing, the Ark is still there although Noah has been replaced by Brother Pearsall, Ham is still teaching religion, the home team wins and the play is very good. They leave happy, their memories quite refreshed.

And that, my friends, is Homecoming. We preserve it almost completely in its historical form. (I've changed the names to protect the guilty.)



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NUMEROUS OTHERS WHOSE NAMES ESCAPE OUR  
MEMORY.



## Nees cont.

there have been innumerable books written, analyzing the effects of his ministry. Generally, it is conceded that the Wesleyan revival of 18th century England spawned the social reforms of the 19th century. Lord Chasbury and others following in that tradition have left us with a rich heritage which we need to recover.

I have some quotations, which I'll not read, which I copied out of a book written by D.D. Thompson close to the end of the 19th century entitled **John Wesley as a Social Reformer**. Thompson tells us in this book that at the height of Wesley's ministry in 18th century England, he organized all of the Methodists in the city of London to visit every poor, sick person three times a week. He organized a school for under-privileged children. A poor house for indigent widows. He solicited money from some of his wealthy friends to establish a loan fund for people who needed to become established and had no financial resources other than the loan sharks. He used the meeting places of the Methodist societies as training places for unemployed people. He was so concerned with the health care of the poor in London, realizing that adequate health care was a luxury reserved only for the rich that he personally wrote a book entitled **Primitive Physics**. It was published about twenty times in his own lifetime and distributed to the poor in London.

If we want to understand why it was that great throngs of people came to listen to John Wesley preach, we have to understand what he was doing. His own personal lifestyle was a reflection of his conviction. He decided rather than continually improve his own standard of living, he would maintain a minimum standard of living and he, early in his life, decided to live a very austere kind of life, giving away all but his basic needs to the poor. He did that down until the end of his life.

Well that is our heritage. That's where we've come from. If it hadn't been for that kind of commitment, there would have never been a holiness movement and, obviously, the Church of the Nazarene.

Well, I could read more and more from Bresee himself but that's our heritage. That's who we are and in our day of critical need, we need the recovery of that heritage.

What is the shape of the church that is appropriate for our time? The traditional forms of church as we know it are not working in the city. I don't need to tell you that. If you have been in the city or have read anything in recent years about church and society, you know that the church as we know it has already lost the city and if we're ever to recover a mission to the city it will require a massive, extensive investment of dollars in trained people who are called to this as is anyone who is called to overseas missions.

After the 60's with all of the social action, the anti-war movement, there was a sort of letdown. A young man brought a group of people in to work with us recently. As a youth leader, he said, I went through college during the 60's and there's a reaction now, a kind of withdrawal evidenced in Eastern mysticism and transcendental meditation, the Charismatic movement, drug culture and some of the novels young people are reading. There's a kind of apathy, a feeling that nothing can be done, a withdrawing from the real issues of society. And he said, I think we have come to the kingdom for such a time as this. We as evangelical holiness people have an opportunity to demonstrate that our commitment is not simply dictated by outside circumstances, but we are informed as a people by the word of God and we have a sensitivity and compassion for people regardless of

the spirit of the times. What we are doing is not simply getting on the bandwagon when it is popular to do so but we are following some deep convictions in our own lives about what it means to be Christians in the presence of need.

One of the most encouraging things has been the response of students to this kind of ministry and there is a definite presence of students from the Wesleyan tradition. I don't have time to describe all the dynamics of that but I'm convinced that the Wesleyan tradition is the most viable, perhaps the most relevant theological position from which we can move into ministry to the city. And so we began this training program with great anticipation and hope.

A few weeks ago, months now, in the middle of the summer, it was about 10:00 at night and we were standing out in the street outside one of these buildings. There's been some fear among us and we've wondered about our own safety. There's a lot of crime in the city and, of course, you know about that. And as we came out of that building on that hot, sultry night downtown D.C. there was a large group of young men standing on the corner and there was no way for us to get around them and go from the building to our car. There was just a half dozen of us and we all ceased our laughter and conversation and we were all thinking the same thing, wondering if we'd make it to the car. There were some comments and some gestures that gave us reason to fear. We went on and walked passed the group and finally got into our car. We were so relieved that we just drove for a while and didn't say anything. Then finally, one of the young ladies, and she's a remarkable in this respect for you'd never pick her out as someone who'd be down in the inner city, kind of fragile looking person, well-dressed, but someone you'd never imagine in that relationship. She'd been with it about a year and she was the first to speak. Joan said, "You know I'd rather lose my life doing what I'm doing than not do it."

I think she expressed what we all felt and something which, I think, speaks of the commitment it's necessary to have to minister to the city.

Will you pray with me? brd, I'm thankful for the college here. It's contributed so much to my life and as I look at the pros and some of the people I knew a few years ago, it's a humbling experience to be here again.

As I look around at the beautiful campus, I'm thankful for the classes and the library but I know this morning there are thousands of people in my city who couldn't read a book over there. They wouldn't know what to do with a bible or a newspaper or how to fill out an application for a job.

brd, I enjoyed the flight here on the airplane. It's kind of fun to fly across the country and look down on people but some of the people I know who have become my friends, will never be able to afford a car to drive across town. Seldom do they get out of the city.

I'm thankful for a good education and for a church that has invested so much in my life and the possibility it has provided for a meaningful, fulfilling vocation but I know today there are people who live close to my home, aware that even though they might go to college, there will be few jobs available for them.

At this Thanksgiving, I'm reminded of the freedoms and the opportunities which others have made possible for me and I'm thankful for that Lord but I've been made aware that I live in a society which has discriminated against the minorities. We, too, have oppressed the poor and crushed the needy. As Amos prayed, may we live for the day when justice shall roll down like waters and righteousness like an everflowing stream.

Amen.

## NNC Grad Teacher of the Year

A Fruitland home economics teacher whose superintendent calls "a sheer inspiration" and a "foundation of information" is Idaho's 1976 Teacher of the Year.

Patricia Fujii has taught home economics to grades 9-12 at Fruitland High School for the past seven years. Fruitland School District Supt. Ben Kerfoot, in nominating the woman, said she arrives at 7:30 a.m. and leaves long after 4:30 p.m. each day in order to help her students not only in her field of home economics, but also in calculus, shorthand, bookkeeping, chemistry, physics and so on.

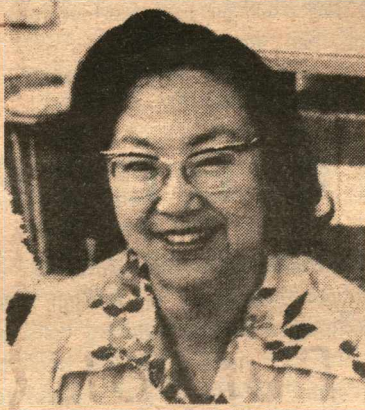
"She even takes them home," he said. She also spends summers picking produce and freezing berries for use in her classes. "She probably has more parents visiting her or makes more home visitations than the entire staff," Kerfoot said. They even come to her home for advice in raising their children.

Even though home economics is

an elective, "she accepts all students, male or female, average, gifted or retarded, in her classes as unique and precious individuals," he said. Her home economics enrollment in continually enlarging and is now twice the size it was when she started teaching at Fruitland.

"Each of her students learns self-dignity, respect for work and empathy for others," Kerfoot said. "Also, she's a one-woman placement bureau for her students and the employers respect her judgment."

Mrs. Fujii, 44, is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College with a master's degree from the University of Idaho. All her teaching experience has been in the Fruitland district. She was selected by a committee at the State Department of Education from nominees submitted by superintendents. First runner-up is Jo Ann Kisting, a Pocatello drama teacher.



Patricia Fujii

Mrs. Fujii was asked what one experience in her teaching career meant the most to her.

"While I was shopping one day, I encountered a former student with her baby. She had been marking time, while in school, until she could drop out. Fortunately, she had decided to take my Child Development class, which included prenatal care. We stood and chatted and she mentioned how grateful she was for the home ec classes, how she was putting the

information I gave her to practical use, and that she hopes to be a god mother.

They also have empathy toward others less fortunate, are enthusiastic learners "about topics relevant to their life styles and high school graduate or a wage-earner, but she may be a life," she said. "This student may never be a successful homemaker," Mrs. Fujii wrote.

They're also curious and like to try things out. "It is only as we get older that the spirit of adventure leaves us," she said. Mrs. Fujii has been active in 4-H for the last 10 years and is a judge in three Idaho counties. She's involved in Lions Club, PTO community projects and assistant secretary - treasurer of Park Community Church. Since 1973 she's represented the faculty at school board meetings.

Also, through Future Homemakers Association many home economics students have a chance to develop responsibility and leadership roles which may be missing in an ordinary classroom, she said.

She's optimistic about young people. "Young people are average or below average in ability, whether male or female, concerned about the world around them and not just themselves. whether docile or turbulent-all of them are important to her," she said. "Pollution, child abuse and the aged are some of their concerns," she Kerfoot said.





## "Our American Cousin"

by Connie Helt

A haughty sniff, the delicate flick of a handkerchief, a cynical arch of a sophisticated brow, the walk that is really a hop, the questioning scratch of a confused head, an easy, hearty, back-woodsmen's laugh—all contribute to making the characters of Tom Taylor's "Our American Cousin" delightfully warm and funny.

Under the direction of Drama Department Head, Dr. Earl Owens, an adaptation of the nineteenth century comedy classic is currently playing before NNC and surrounding community audiences.

The Lowell Swartzell adaption feature the original content of "Our American Cousin," plus a bit of background on the theatre company which produced the play at the time of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, the assassination itself, and the decaying Ford's theatre of the 1890's.

"The play is really three plays in one," explains its director, "The original 'Our American Cousin,' the actions of Laura Keane's acting company on the day of the President's assassination, and the reflections of an old nightwatchman guarding the empty Ford's theatre of the 1890's."

Taylor's "Our American Cousin" is really a farce satirizing the mid-nineteenth century English aristocrat, the American citizen, (along with their respective preconceived notions regarding each other), and the elements of the then popular melodrama.

The play's action centers around Vermont Yankee Asa Trenchard's (Jerry Cohagen) visit to England for a glimpse of the English branch

of his family, headed by Sir Edward Trenchard (Mark Bodensstab). Asa arrives on a scene clam and relatively ordinary on the surface; Sir Edward is entertaining a houseful of guests primarily interested with having fun and finding mates. However, perceptive Asa finds things to be more serious than they seem.

Edwin Coyle (Paul Harman) Sir Edward's agent, is threatening to foreclose on the mortgage of Trenchard Manor if he is not allowed to marry Sir Edward's lovely daughter, Florence (Sharon Gain). Florence, who cannot abide the sinister Coyle, loves Harry Vernon, (Rick Edwards) a navy lieutenant who cannot get a ship.

Also, Asa meets Mary Meredith who presently serves the household by running the dairy. She is really of the nobility herself, being the granddaughter of old Mark Trenchard who, unhappy with his daughter's marriage, moved to America and left his fortune to Asa instead.

Asa, somewhat amused and not particularly impressed with the English Trenchards, changes his attitude after meeting Mary and sets out, touchingly, to win her heart. His resourcefulness and wit eventually solves the pressing problems of the Trenchard household and the play comes to a happy close.

All of the performers are outstanding in their portrayals of the characters of "Our American Cousin." Some of the highlights include Jamey Sturmer as the not-so-delicate-as-she-would-like-us-to-believe Georgina, one of Sir Edward's houseguests, Jerry Co-

hagen as the indomitable Asa, Stephen Hicks as Lord Dundreary, the epitome of foolishness, and Owen Richard as the rather crusty nightwatchman.

Other characters in the play include Ann Bittleston as Mary Meredith, Doris Lay as Sillet the cockney maid, 'Crystal Martin as Augusta, the flighty sister of Georgina, Andrea Tucker as Mrs. Mountchessington, Agusta and Geogina's haughty, and very correct mother, Mark Bodensstab as Sir Edward, Paul Bentley as Abel Murcott, Paul Harman as Mr. Coyle, the villainous agent, David Edwards as Mr. Binney, the very stuffy and proper butler, Clayton Funk as peanuts John, a regular at Ford's theatre, Larry Hooker, Mr. Binney's immediate underling, Buddicombe, and Ed Powellson as John Wickens, the gardner who often "forgets his place" so humorously.

The play's final performance is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, 2:30 in the Science Lecture Hall.

## Patriot Poll

Fifty OSU students were recently shown an excerpt from the Declaration of Independence and asked whether they agreed with it.

In the OSU poll, in which only two students disagreed and seven were undecided, over half said they had read a similar statement elsewhere. Nearly one quarter of the respondees even correctly identified the excerpt as from the Declaration of Independence.



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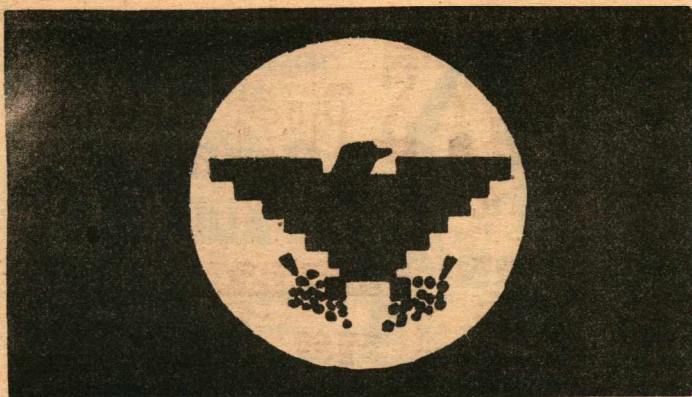
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## UFW Gains Ground

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS) Because of recent union elections in California, the black eagle symbol of the United Farm Workers will soon be appearing on a wider variety of fruits and vegetables across the country. The long-raging battle between the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the Teamsters Union left the picket line for the ballot box this fall, as more than 35,000 farm workers cast votes at California vineyards and ranches to decide which union, if any, would represent them.

Struggles between UFW and Teamster forces were brought under the public's eye nearly three years ago, after Gallo refused to renew a six-year-old contract with the UFW and instead signed up the Teamsters.

As of November 8, 290 secret ballot elections have been held. Of these, according to figures confirmed by both unions, the UFW has won 152 elections, the workers who went on strike, and Teamsters have secured 96 victories and 16 elections have called for no union. The UFW currently holds only 15 contracts with growers.

Election results are in limbo because both sides have filed hundreds of complaints with state authorities, charging intimidation of workers, including threats of firing and physical injury if workers voted the "wrong way."

The five-member Agricultural Labor Relations Board must rule on the complaints, confirm the tallies and decide the outcome of several elections which were thrown out because of unfair labor practices.

One undecided election, held at the E & J Gallo winery, has attracted national attention because of a highly publicized two-year UFW sponsored boycott of Gallo products. Although the Teamsters held a margin of 223 votes to 131 votes for the UFW, the key to the election is the other 123 disputed votes belonging to strikers who walked off the ranch in 1973 and haven't worked there since.

The UFW claims the law says that "economic strikers" have a right to vote in union elections—a provision fought for and won by the UFW. But the Labor Relations Board has not yet defined "economic striker." Since these elections are unprecedented in agriculture, there is little legal guidance when questions of law are raised.

The impetus for farm worker elections was the passage of the California strikes and boycotts.

by Brenda Thompson

Homecoming is a word full of magic connotations. At the Thanksgiving time of year Homecoming brings with it excitement and a feeling of revival. Fond memories come back into focus and separate generations are enveloped together in the warm and wonderful cloak of tradition. It is a time to relive moments that are history and experience the progress that looks toward a greater tomorrow.

Thirty years ago was the first celebration of what we know as Homecoming today. It was January 26, 1946 and it was "Tip-off Day". The main event of the day was the basketball game with Eastern Oregon Normal College and the highlight of the game was the crowning of the "Tip-off" queen.

The five leading players had the honor of escorting the royalty onto the floor. After the queen was crowned and garlanded with two dozen roses, she rustled away in her pink taffeta gown to observe the game.

The Crusaders were hot that first half and led 44-27 at halftime.

Entertainment for the queen consisted of a parade of the Athletic societies and a group performing tumbling stunts. That was the climax of the evening as the Crusaders proceeded to lose the game 61-59, as the result of an Eastern Oregon comeback late in the fourth quarter.

It looked as if the event might have trouble getting off the ground when no queen was crowned in 1947. However, activities were back in full swing by the following year, 1948.

In 1955 the emphasis was changed to honor the returning alumni and given the name of Homecoming.

A change in the proceedings took place in the year 1957. Traditionally the president of the "N" club had crowned the queen. But this particular year saw the crowning of the queen by the captain of the basketball team. But the idea of a huffing-puffing-sweating basketball player didn't seem to mix with the elegance of the occasion. It was back to tradition in 1958 with the "N" Club president doing the honors. Early in the fall of 1959 it was NNC

The spirit behind this time or year is well expressed in this segment from a Crusader editorial in the November 27, 1959 issue:

NNC is a closely knit family.

The bonds are stronger than many suppose. Young folks often do not realize how strong are the ties that bind a family together, until they leave home. In life's tough struggle they come to appreciate the counsel, the guidance, the strength, the love that stems from the old home, especially if that home is wholesome, understanding, devout, and truly Christian. So it is with NNC's family. The distance of the years adds perspective and balance, and perhaps a bit of enchantment. The year to return grows with increasing appreciation of the worth of the college days at NNC.

## Suicide Increases

(CPS) If a person should ever feel a whole life of possibilities stretching before him, it is during his days as a college student. For many students, college days are a time of independence and freedom unlike any before or after, and the college degree, while no longer a promise of success, still means a good chance of it. But every year, at least 250 students find college life or life in general so intolerable that they take their own lives. At least 750 others try. And the rate of student suicides, the second largest killer of students after accidents, has increased sharply during the past decade and a half. One Colorado psychiatrist believes the suicide rate correlates with events on campus, and the quieter the campus is, the worse. "When the campus is quiet—people less involved in external causes—you become more introspective, more involved in taking a look at yourself," he explained.

Other psychologists and social workers find reasons for suicide which exist on every campus every day. The director of the Mental Health Center at Iowa State University blamed student suicides in part on the inherent loneliness of big campuses. "The university student population is a higher risk group (than average)," he said. "A large university can tend to be pretty impersonal. You can be isolated emotionally in the very midst of it."

A doctor at the Harvard University Health Service noticed that students often become depressed throughout their last year usually get good grades but never decided what they want to do after graduation. The same doctor also blamed modern society's problems, loneliness, guilt because of approval of impulsive acts, the of college rebelliousness and the "buy now and pay later" mentality, necessity to adjust to a whole new community.

Phyllis Miller, a staff person at the Iowa State University counseling center, believes that suicidal tendencies become more pronounced at certain times of year. "Depression winter quarter is epidemic," she said, "especially after Christmas until the end of February."

And depression seems to hit the freshman class harder than others, people who have already decided to commit suicide would not call pressures. "They come here after prevention centers. But another explanation may be everyone else is also class toward suicides. A counselor at a valedictorian and president of the suicide prevention center in Iowa student council. They find out said their policy was not "to talk they're just normal."

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To deal with potential student suicides, many communities and colleges have organized prevention centers with around-the-clock phone counsellors. But as Newsweek magazine pointed out, there has been no demonstrable success anywhere in lowering the suicide rate. Most psychologists attribute this to the fact that freshman class harder than others, people who have already decided to commit suicide would not call pressures. "They come here after prevention centers. But another explanation may be everyone else is also class toward suicides. A counselor at a valedictorian and president of the suicide prevention center in Iowa student council. They find out said their policy was not "to talk they're just normal."

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## Texts Price Increase

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS) Standing in the aisles of college bookstores across the country are hundreds of students groaning and sighing as they peek cautiously at the price on the inside cover of the assigned textbook. Their heads swim as they silently tally up the bill for this semester's required books.

Next semester will be worse if book prices continue to rise as they have steadily for the past 10 years. Prices for publishing materials have fallen victim to inflation and the financially-troubled textbook industry is passing those increases on to its captive audience—students.

If a book is going to be used again for the next semester, students may be able to buy the textbook used, usually at 75% of its original price. But with the heavier use of paperback texts, used books are becoming more scarce. Some book dealers believe paperbacks are the student's worst buy.

The textbook is still the primary teaching tool in the majority of undergraduate classes. And college students at most school stores pay exactly what the publishers have suggested. Trying to undercut the competing bookstores in the area would result in a serious loss to the bookstore since the profit margin on textbooks is so low, according to the manager of a University of Minnesota bookstore.

"We make far less than one percent profit after all our expenses are taken out" claimed Jim Simons, manager of the bookstore at Oregon State College of Education. Simons also said that many bookstores are not

getting enough to cover the cost of the books, shipping and handling. To cover the costs, some college bookstores are charging students for the freight cost as well as the actual cost of the textbooks.

Not all bookstores seem to be struggling with low prices and high costs, however. The "non-profit" bookstore at Western Washington State College has accumulated a surplus of \$297,000 in the past few years. The bookstore gives discounts on many items but prices have not risen as drastically as they have in the past few years. "However, hard-cover books might be a pocket calculator, clothing and thing of the past," he said.

At St. Louis University, two publishers are also spending more money producing textbooks because they are trying to recruit more big-name professors to write the newest texts. Then it takes the busy professor four to six years to produce it. By the time the student is buying the book, it is already dated and a new edition is in the works.

## Heaven On Earth

(CPS) Construction of heaven will begin on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1976 in Springfield, MO.

Gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-acre plot will lead past a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a 71-foot plexiglass Jesus. Concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will walk the streets selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

Promoter Johnnie Hop plans to create a Bible Belt Disneyland by "making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern tech-

nology." Hope estimates that his Bible City will cost \$20 million when completed in about five years.

That Disneyland touch has been guaranteed by hiring an ex-Disney engineer-architect to take charge of all construction. Among the exhibits already on the drawing board are a Tower of Babel, the Garden of Eden and an imaginary scene from heaven.

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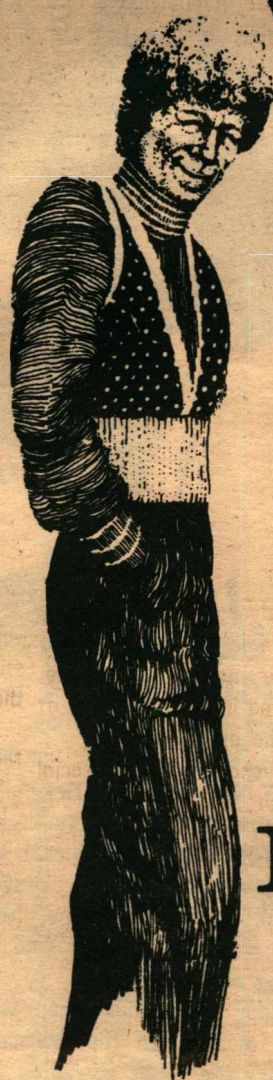
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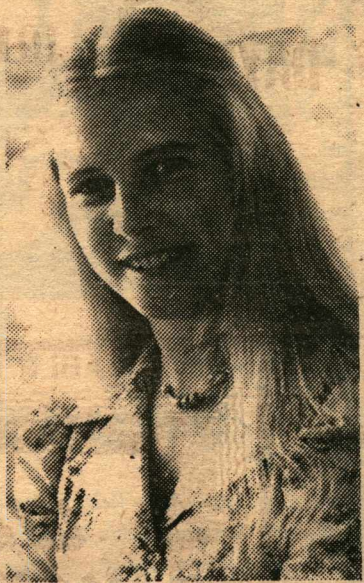
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# Homecoming Court

by Kathleen Sheldahl

Traditionally highlighting the Thanksgiving-Homecoming season is the selection of the Homecoming court and the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. Five princesses have been chosen to represent their classes. Sue Bottemiller and Cindy Toland are the Freshman and Sophomore class choices, respectively. Debbie Beeson, Bonnie Woodbeck, and Sandy Wegner were chosen by the combined junior and senior classes. The latter three girls have been voted on by the student body for the queen's position. Tonight at 7:00, the queen will be announced, crowned, and honored, during the Coronation ceremonies in the gym.

Sue Bottemiller, from Vancouver, Washington, is the freshman choice. Presently she is majoring in Secondary English Education. She is also serving as Senator of



the Freshman class.

Sue came to NNC expecting more than just an "education" in the narrow sense of the word. Education to her encompasses the broad span of intellectual, social and spiritual growth. Her goal is to learn and absorb all she can about people, herself, and life in general. She feels strongly that

the more you know about yourself, the more free you are to be able to give of yourself to others. Another concept she believes in is that people are only what they make themselves. She feels self-awareness, self-concept, and self-confidence are vital aspects in an individual's life. A special quote of hers evidences this: "Man know thyself. All wisdom centers there." Lastly Sue stressed that "when people stop reaching out, that's when the problems begin."

Cindy Toland from Westminster, Colorado, was chosen to be the sophomore princess. Her educa-



tional goal from NNC is to be trained in Music Education. She hopes to be a music teacher. Cindy has been very involved in the college music program. Last summer she travelled and sang with the college quartet "Break of Dawn." She also is a member of the Northwesterners and the string ensemble.

Cindy is continuing her education at NNC on the President's Scholarship. Her education from NNC is very beneficial in many ways. Mainly she feels that college responsibility has let her develop as a christian and helped her to depend on God more,

especially in the area of her life's work. At first her major centered on Music in the Church, but now she has turned toward teaching music. She's excited about music and how it can benefit people from the time they are children for the rest of their lives. It concerns her to see the negative attitudes about music developing in Junior Highs because she has seen and felt the positive influence of music in herself.

In preparation for what she plans to do in life, she's working as Youth program head in a small country church. This involves music, teaching, and recreation in the youth area of the church. As a result of this experience she feels even more strongly that this is the area of work that fulfills her expectations.

Psalms 42:8 is a verse that has been very special to her in area. "Yet day by day the Lord also pours out His steadfast love upon me, and through the night I sing His songs and pray to God who gives me life."

Bonnie Woodbeck is a senior from Gresham, Oregon, majoring in Elementary Education. She has



Choir for three years. Her freshman year she was dorm chaplain and she's also served as Assistant Chapel Secretary. In everything she does she feels it's in "preparation for another preparation." Life to her is just a continuum of exciting things.

The verse that corresponds best to her outlook on life is "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." (Philippians 1:21) Right now she's concerned with living. Resting in Jesus is her way of life. "I have no fear of tomorrow and no regrets of yesterday." She calls it an "active resting in God."

Eventually, Bonnie would like to work with kids from the country. One of her hopes is to be able to someday live on a farm. This has been enforced in her by her experiences as joint youth pastor in two country churches in the area. "Farm kids are just different and exciting," she said. She hopes to raise her own children on a farm.

Sandy Wegner is one of the two junior princesses. Her home is in



Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She plans to go into teaching also. Her major plan is to be a high school P.E. teacher although she is minoring in Home Ec as a freshman and sophomore supplement. She's been very active in the sports department.



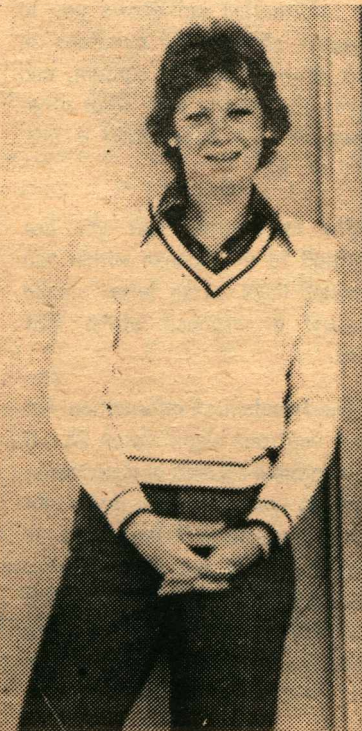


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She's in her third year in Varsity Volleyball. She played Basketball her Freshman year. As a sophomore she was the Women's Intramural Director. This year she is President of Gamma Nu Gamma--the women's athletic society. Also in direct preparation for her work is her job as teacher's assistant in the P.E. department and assistant teacher with Mrs. Horwood in the swimming classes.

Sandy feels her education from NNC is giving her an excellent background philosophy on the techniques and goals in Physical Education. She believes it's vital to understand and completely believe in what she teaches, and she believes in P.E. Her own personal experience has shown her how interrelated the condition of the body and the condition of the mind is and she firmly believes that the body and mind complement and coordinate each other.

The quote that has influenced her is from *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran: "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."



The second junior princess is Debbie Beeson from Gastonia, North Carolina. Her main involvement has been in student government. As a freshman she was on the Morrison Dorm Council. This year she is serving as ASNNC Secretary and right now is the student chairman of Homecoming. She hopes to teach first grade after graduating.

She first chose NNC for it's academic quality. She feels she couldn't get better training in Elementary Education from any other college. Another benefit she feels she's getting from NNC is a wide variety of friends. She likes getting to know other people, the professors and the people in the community.

Debbie really stresses the broadness and importance of learning and growing during college. "College is a time when you formulate ideas and ideals that will affect you for the rest of your life," she said.

Hebrews 12:1 is the verse that Debbie considers to be especially helpful: "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us." She interprets this as "it's natural to be anxious for tomorrow, but it's important to live today to the fullest."



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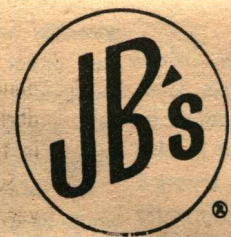
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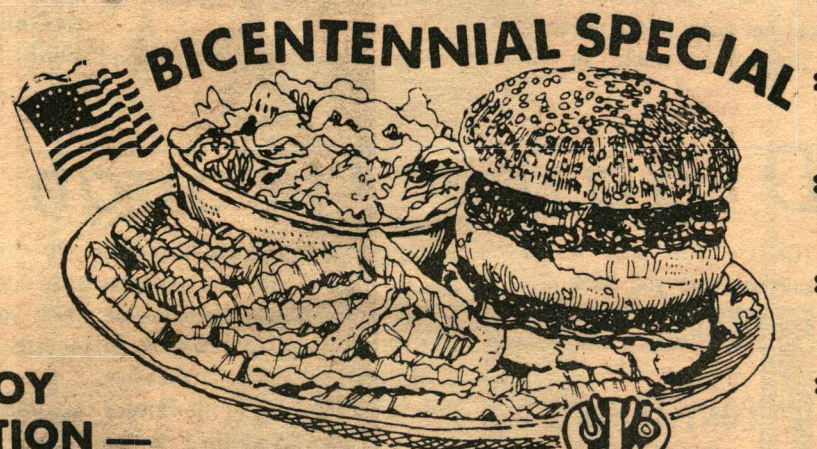
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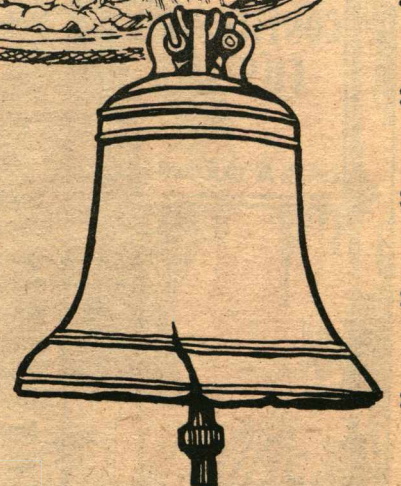


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# Law in Nixon's Shadow

by Allan Rabinowitz

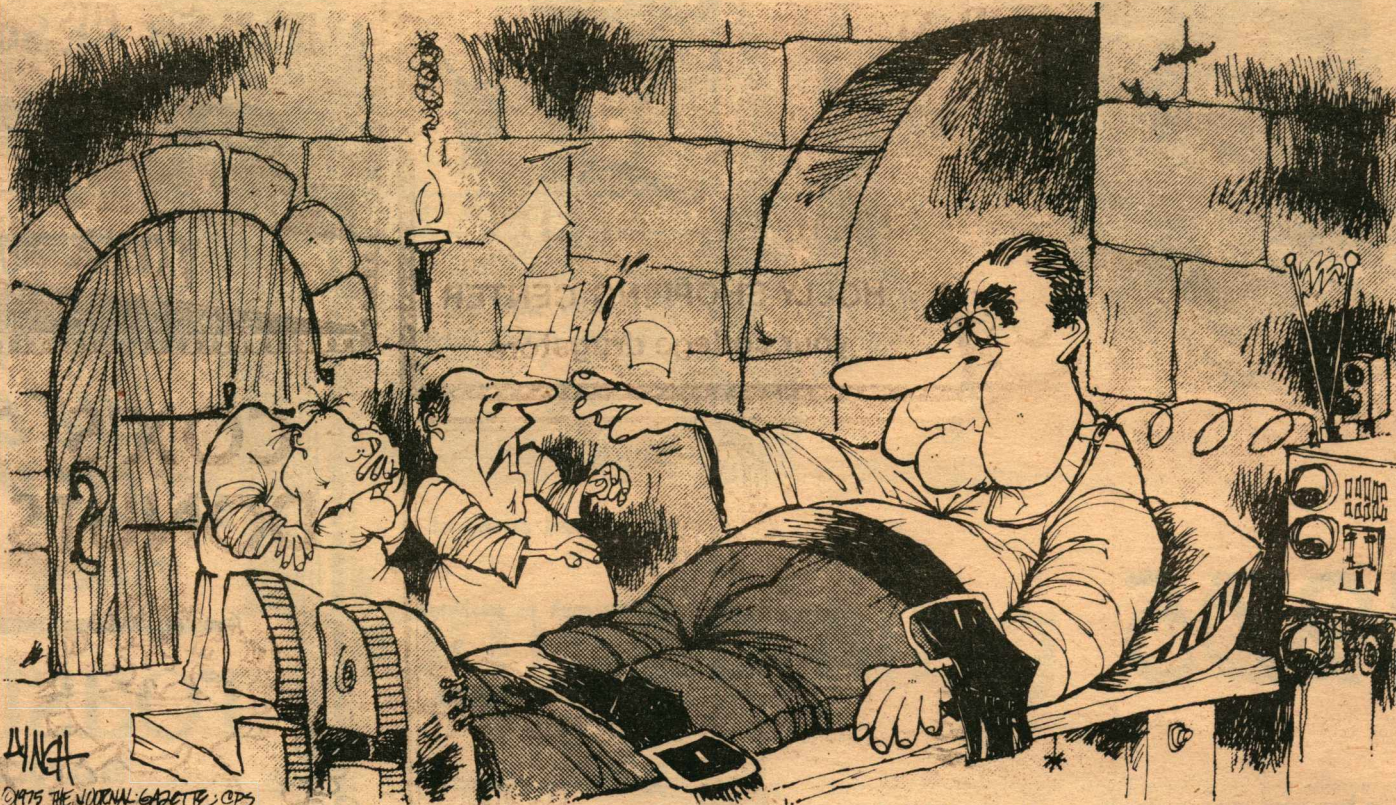
(CPS) There are those who say that law and order are just code words for repression and bigotry. This is dangerous nonsense. Law and order are code words for goodness and decency...the only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks out people—without pity."—President Richard Nixon, introducing the original draft of Senate Bill 1.

Imagine a law that could put the New York Times editors who received the Pentagon Papers in jail for seven years but acquit virtually all the Watergate criminals because they claimed they had mistakenly thought that their illegal acts were officially authorized. Imagine that and you have captured one of the many controversial features of the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, commonly known as SB1.

SB 1, now under consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee under the leadership of John McClellan (D-AR), was originally intended to update and reform the US Criminal Code. Instead, the massive bill would leave the American public with a legacy of the Nixon "law and order" administration.

Under the proposed code, the death penalty would be restored for treason sabotage and murder under a wide variety of circumstances.

The 1968 anti-riot law, which makes it a crime to cross state lines to incite a riot, would be redrafted. A "riot" could involve as few as ten people who create a "grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property. But at the same time, a person could be convicted for committing a crime that was provoked or incited by a police agent. In this case, the "incitement to riot" provision does not apply to the police agent. The burden would be on the



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defendant to prove "UNLAWFUL ENTRAPMENT" BY THAT AGENT.

Under SB 1, possession for the slightest amount of marijuana carries a sentence of 30 days and/or a \$10,000 fine. For a second offense, the jail term jumps to six months.

Under the new act, wiretapping authority would be greatly expanded. The government could impose 48-hour "emergency" wiretaps without court approval and direct telephone companies and landlords to cooperate "forthwith and unobtrusively" with the wiretappers.

The insanity defense in a trial would be greatly limited under the act.

Under the "Official Secrets Act" sections, the definition of espionage is expanded. Disclosing "national defense information" to unauthorized persons is a crime.

"National defense information"

goes beyond that information which is classified, covering almost every aspect of military and intelligence activities.

SB 1 is the paradoxical result of early efforts to reform and update the many archaic measures found in the huge US criminal code. President Lyndon Johnson appointed a commission in 1966 to study and overhaul the criminal code. That body, the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Law, was chaired by former California Governor Pat Brown, and submitted its final report to President Nixon in 1971.

But Nixon had the bill rewritten by Attorney General John Mitchell and his successor Richard Klein. Later, Senators John McClellan and Roman Hruska (R-NB), leaders on the Senate

Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures, consolidated the Brown Commission

version and the Nixon version into the current SB 1. The new bill resembles the Nixon administration's version much more than it does that of the Brown Commission.

In nine years, the original intent of the Brown Commission has been diluted and altered. Louis Schwartz, director of the Brown Commission, accused the Nixon interpretation of contradicting "in every respect" the original recommendations for reforming the criminal code. He labeled the Nixon proposal a "program of primitive vengefulness."

The Senate Judiciary Committee will probably vote on SB 1 before Christmas. Although President Ford has endorsed the criminal code bill as it stands, some of the

senators who co-sponsored the bill are having second thoughts. Birch Bayh (D-IN) has withdrawn his sponsorship. Even Hruska, a

staunch conservative and one of the bill's chief supporters, has recently indicated a willingness to amend some of the "official secrets" sections.

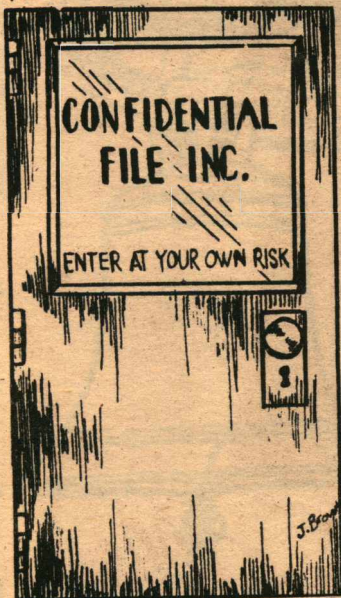
"The willingness of the bill's proponents to compromise," said an associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), "is likely to result in amendments that will make the bill, while still not acceptable to us, just palatable enough to receive majority support...on the Senate floor."

But critics of the bill are still wary.

The only answer, insist the ACLU and other critics, is a complete scrapping of SB 1.

## Digging Through The File Drawers

(CPS) You may be more important than you think.



If you belong to a black student group; if you have participated in any one of a wide range of campus

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There are more than 100 government agencies which have some sort of intelligence function. Under the new law, you may make requests to any federal agency. Several agencies have admitted to conducting illegal investigations of

American citizens. These include the CIA, the BI, the Justice Department, the Department of Defense, the Civil Service Commission, the Secret Service and the Internal Revenue Service.

To obtain files under the Act, write a letter to each agency from which you want to request your records. Your letter should initially indicate that it is a request under the Freedom of Information Act as amended: Section 552 of Title 5, United States Code.

State that you are requesting records stored under your name or documents containing your name. You should indicate the willingness to pay reasonable fees for search and copying, though you may wish to request a waiver of fees (the CIA routinely waives fees on request for personal records—other agencies do not). The charges may range anywhere from 10 to \$50.

In the request letter, provide your full name and full present address and your Social Security number. It is also helpful to include your phone number. Many federal agencies now require that your signature on the request letter be notarized, to insure that you are who you say you are.

If your request is denied in whole or in part, you have the right of appeal. The denial letter by the agency will give you the name of the person within the agency to whom the appeal should be sent. Your appeal must be answered by the agency within 20 working days. If your appeal is denied and you still want to pursue your records, you can file suit in the Federal District Court of your home town, in the District of Columbia or where your records are kept.

In addition to your right to study your own files, the Freedom of Information Act allows you to request changes or deletions in the information they contain, and gives you control over what other agencies that information is passed on to.

The law states that you are entitled to a response within ten working days. Your letter should request a response within that time.

The Freedom of Information Act does hold one slight Catch 22. If you do have records in a particular agency, your request letter for those records will be added to them. And if you didn't have a file before, you do now: a file will be started and your request for your file will be the first item in it.



## "THINGS"

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Colossians 2:9,10 "For in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily. And ye are complete **IN HIM.**"

Romans 8:16,17 "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the **Children of God**, and if children then **HEIRS\*** **HEIRS OF GOD\*** **JOINT HEIRS WITH CHRIST.**"

### 5. THE UNSHAKABLE CONDITION.

The Christina may be Harassed and Persecuted and the World be against him, yet he may say with Paul,

"For I have learned in whatever state I am, to be content." Philippians 4:11. ...Because the Christian is enveloped by the **Peace the Security** and the **Love of God.**

**PEACE**--"Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you." "And the peace of God which **THROUGH CHRIST JESUS.**"

**SECURITY**--"My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me. And I **GIVE** unto them **ETERNAL LIFE**, and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. My Father which gave them Me, is greater than all, and no man is able to pluck them out of my Fathers hand." John 10:27-29.

**LOVE**--"Who shall separate us from the Love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? As it is written, for thy sake we are killed all the day long; we are accounted as sheep for the slaughter. Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that Loved us.

For I am persuaded that neither death, nor Life, nor Angels, nor Principalities, nor Powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to Separate us from the Love of God which is In Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:35-39.

Romans 8:31 "If God be for us who can be against us? Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect? It is God that Justifieth."

Romans 8:34 "Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died, yea rather, that is **RISEN AGAIN**, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us."

### 6. THE UNSHAKABLE INHERITANCE

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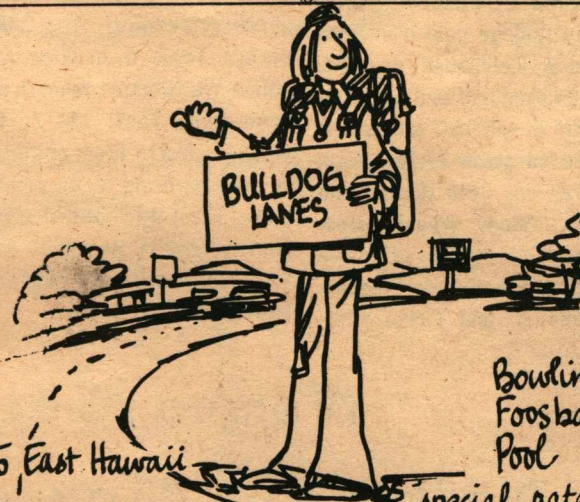
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And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

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# Volleyball



Dr. Martha Hopkins

## Government Intervention

Lawrence, Kan.-(I.P.)-University of Kansas Chancellor Archie R. Dykes recently singled out the growing web of governmental regulations affecting colleges and universities.

He said there were more than 380 federal programs that directly affect higher education, with upwards of 50 executive bureaus and agencies and over two dozen congressional committees "that continue to crank out statutes, regulations, program guidelines, criteria standards and audit requirements, all with the aim of 'helping' our institutions of higher learning and those who attend them."

Dykes said the costs of implementing or conforming to these federally-mandated social programs were sobering.

"Most colleges and universities in the nation have been forced to dip into reserves or into other scarce resources in order to meet the rapidly escalating costs of federally-mandated programs. Fellowship funds have been robbed; academic priorities have been skewed; dangerously high tuitions have been increased even further," Dykes said.

"In all candor, we would admit," Dykes said, "that not all academic institutions have in the past met the obligations imposed upon them to use funds wisely, effectively, and in the best interests of the students and the academic enterprise."

Rounding out a winning 19-8 spiking punches.

season, NNC will play host to the College of Idaho in home court action this Homecoming Saturday at 4 p.m.

In the past two week period, the Crusaderettes have defeated several visiting conference foes. The varsity volleyball squad, under Coach Martha Hopkins, clinched the league title and assured a ticket to the Northwest Small College Tournament. With a conference record of 2 wins and 1 loss, NNC will travel to Portland next week to participate in the tournament.

The weekend of November 14 and 15, Gonzaga and Whitman flew in for a short visit as NNC handed both teams a tidy loss. Gonzaga was downed in two games 15-4 and 15-7 as Nancy Kellmer dealt scoring and defensive blows to the Spokane team. Mary Luhn had eight spikes and Judy Kornstad followed in line with five.

NNC handed Walla Walla's Whitman team a tougher 15-11 and 15-12 win. Whitman provided a challenge to the volleyballers' endurance with endless blocking and accurate spiking. Luhn again contributed to both scoring and

## Gov't Bargaining Power

Portland, Ore.-(I.P.)-House Bill 3043, signed by Governor Robert Straub of Oregon, which allows students to participate in faculty-administration bargaining, provides for three students from each university, elected or appointed by the student body president, to attend all faculty-administration collective bargaining sessions.

The bill, according to Associated Oregon Student Lobby coordinator Jim Whittenburg, "is the first of its kind in the country, and should affect student power more than any other single piece of legislation that has been passed before."

"The bill received the greatest support from Republicans," said Whittenburg. "Opposition to the bill came from labor unions and the state system of higher education. But the presidents of the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Portland State University, as well as all the student body presidents, sent a letter to Governor Straub declaring their support for the bill."

ten, each compiling seven individual spikes to their credit.

Friday evening, the varsity spikers took a crucial match against Whitworth's team in a long three-game 15-5, 15-17, 17-15 winning effort. From enthusiastic fan support firing up an emotional team, Kornstad and Luhn led offensively with Kornstad was all over the court on defensive efforts.

Tuesday night, Hopkins' team went to BSU and played a slow two-game match. First game score was 15-12 and at 14-0 in the second game, BSU's coach called a time out in excess of their allotment and gave a point and game and match to the visiting Nampa team. Judy Kornstad played one of her most outstanding matches and led the Crusaders in scoring, spiking, and defensive "womanuevers."

## Women Secure National Play-off Berth





# "THINGS"

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now, but here is an inheritance that is eternal awaiting us. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten as again unto a lively hope by the **RESURRECTION of JESUS CHRIST** from the dead to an **INHERITANCE** in corruptible, and undefiled and that fadeth not away, reserved in Heaven for **YOU.**" 1 Peter 1:3,4.

7. THE UNSHACABLE KINGDOM. Hebrews 12:28. This is the eternal Kingdom. Not the Church

This is the eternal kingdom. Not the Church or the Messianic Kingdom. The History of the Church ends with the rapture and the Messianic KINGDOM with a thousand years. But this is the **EVERLASTING KINGDOM.**

Hebrews 12:28 "Therefore we receiving a **KINGDOM** which **cannot be MOVED.**"

Psalms 135:13 "Thy Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom and Thy dominion endureth throughout all generations."

Luke 1:33 "Of His Kingdom there shall Be No END."

11 Peter 1:11 "For is this way the entrance into the **Eternal Kingdom** of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ will be abundantly supplied to you." N.A.S.

James 2:5 "Harken, my beloved brethren, Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in Faith, and Heirs of the Kingdom which He hath promised to them that Love Him?"

11 Timothy 4:18 "And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto His Heavenly Kingdom, to whom be glory for ever and ever."

'AMEN!'

Let me just quote one who experienced all the ricissitudes of the Christian Life.

"For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that his is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

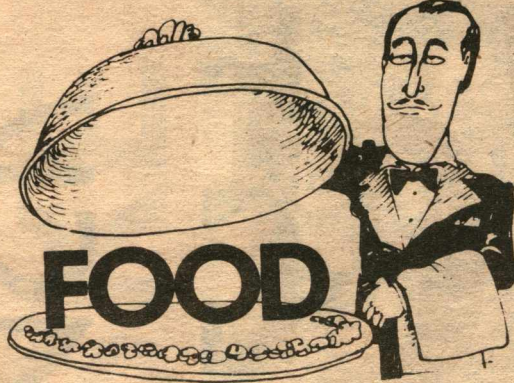
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## Crusaders Scramble



# BASK

by Randy Fox and Mike Gilbert

Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders open their season under new head coach Terry Layton against Western Montana Friday and Saturday on the Crusader's home court.

Amid homecoming celebration, the Crusaders bring an eight game home court winning streak from on last season. Their last loss on the home tartan was to Lewis and Clark State, a team that brought in impressive credentials.

Layton is optimistic about the team's chances. The team's tallest player stands 6'5", but Layton figures to make up the lack of size by speed and experience.

The Crusaders bring nine returning lettermen back from last year's squad. Gone is Randy Lee, their 6'9" center who didn't return to school. The Crusaders are hoping Darl Bruner, the three year letterman can fill the post position. Back this year also is Ed (Fonzie) Weidenbach, who left last year to attend BYU. Weidenbach, a good rebounder and consistent

ball player, lettered as a freshman for NNC. Basically a forward, Fonzie will also see action at the pivot.

Rommie Lewis, Doug Wilson and Verne Ward, all are expected to carry the load for the forwards. Lewis, a 6'5" Sophomore, brings impressive statistics off last year's team and will be one of the key factors to the Crusader's success.

Doug, Wilson, a three year letterman may be the best shooter on the team and is expected to see plenty of action. Verne Ward, just a sophomore, saw limited action last year as a freshman, would see more playing time this year as a varsity Crusader.

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Fritz Jenkins, Rich Hills, and Joe Martinez, will see action at the guards. Jenkins is the best rebounding guard and has plenty of potential for carrying much of the Crusader load. Hills is the leader of the Crusader's, and he figures in to direct the floor leadership. Back also is Joe Martinez, NNC's deadliest scorer last year. Guard Ken Wesche will also help out NNC scoring attack. Back also is Joe Martinez, NNC's deadliest scorer last year.

Western Montana, with an enrollment of 750 students, returns this year from a season record of 22-7 last year. However, graduation reddled last year's first string, leaving only one returning starter. The majority of this year's team will consist of freshmen. Lack of height also seems to be a concern as the tallest man on the roster is 6'6".

Looking over the Teams' rosters, one can surmise the excitement scheduled for the Kenneth Montgomery Gym this Homecoming weekend. One thing for sure, Coach Layton's debut as the new Crusader coach, will be witnessed by a large Homecoming crowd, hoping to see the at home winning streak continue.

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Dec. 11	College of Idaho	Jan. 30	at Bethany
Dec. 16	Warner Pacific	Jan. 31	at Eastern Oregon
Dec. 19	at Carroll College	Feb. 3	at Univ. of Portland
Dec. 20	at Carroll College	Feb. 6	at Warner Pacific
Jan. 2	at Pacific University	Feb. 7	at George Fox
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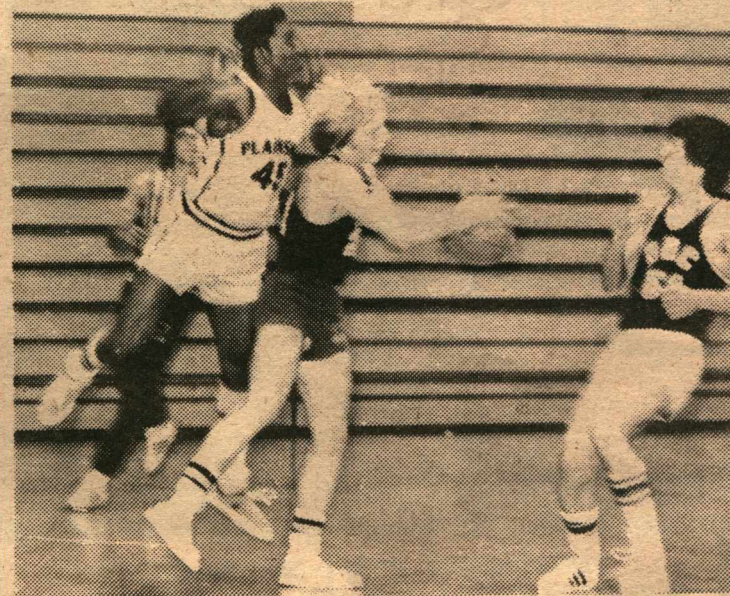
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Jan. 20	at College of Idaho
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Jan. 29	at Walla Walla Comm.
Jan. 30	at Columbia Basin
Jan. 30	at Whitman
Jan. 31	at Blue Mountain
Feb. 3	at Eastern Oregon
Feb. 6	Gonzaga
Feb. 7	Whitman
Feb. 14	College of Idaho
Feb. 19	at Univ. of Idaho
Feb. 20	at Whitworth
Feb. 21	at Gonzaga
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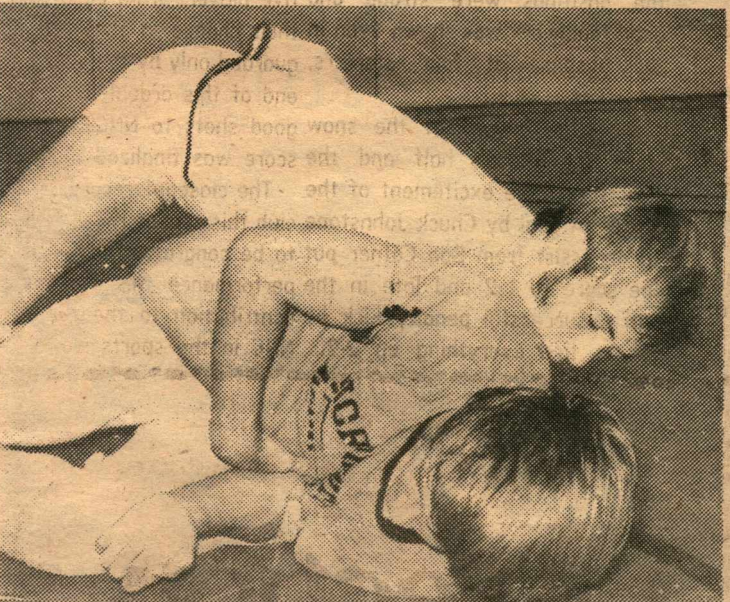
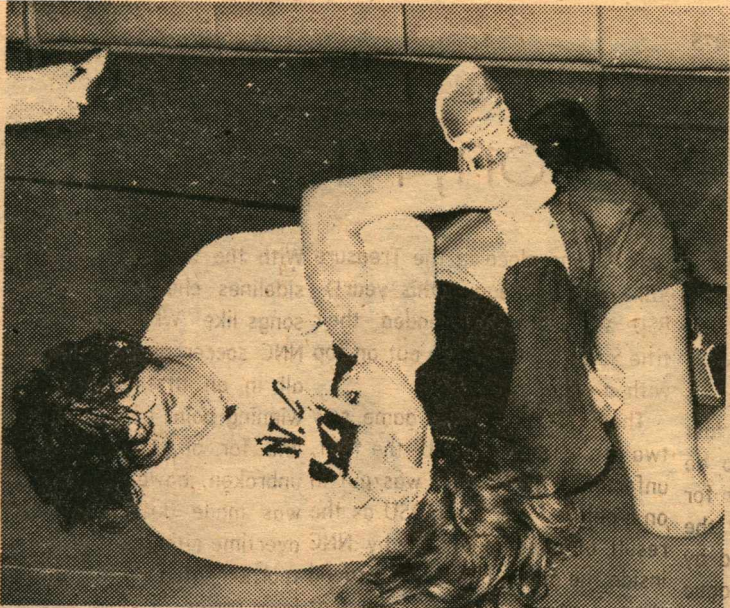


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## Muscle Ready Mat Men

by Jose Benson

With a large number of turnouts and six wrestlers returning from last year, Coach Horwood anticipates a good season. But it hasn't

from the new athletes will give the team more balance.

Returning from last year to form the nucleus of the team are Brett Carl (126 lbs), Dave Powers (142), Rick Powers (158), Rick Lande (150), Ted Nisley (177) and Ray Boldway (190).

In their third season, both Brett Carl and Rick Powers wrestled well at District last season and are apt to have their best seasons yet.

Accumulating experience in the Navy, Joe Hand has returned to NNC this year and will likely break into the line-up. Rumor has it that he can wrestle as well as he can sing.

Ted Nisley and Ray Boldway gained valuable experience last year while being consistent throughout the season. Their presence on the mat is another reason why the team will be stronger this year.

Crusader grapplers work each other over in preparation for their season opener against the College of Idaho Coyotes tonight.

always been that way. In past years, the NNC wrestling teams have always had trouble converting close matches into victories. The outset for this year could be different.

This year's team is blended with experience and new talent. Experience will make the team especially strong in the first six weight classes, while added depth

Winning the Most Improved Wrestler award last year, Dave Powers will be a formidable opponent to all contestants at 142.

Chances of going to Nationals are even better for Lande, whose wrestling speciality is pinning his opponents. Last year he showed us his devastating style of wrestling on opponents and the outcome will probably be no different this year.

Finally the team will be rounded out by Mike Powers (118), Tim Kurtz (134), and A.J. Anderson (167). They have come to college with respectable records from high school and will give the team balance.

Overall, the team is relatively young and is expected to be stronger in the few years to come. We can see them wrestle their first match on Friday at 5:30 against C of I and put their strength against Lewis and Clark Saturday afternoon.

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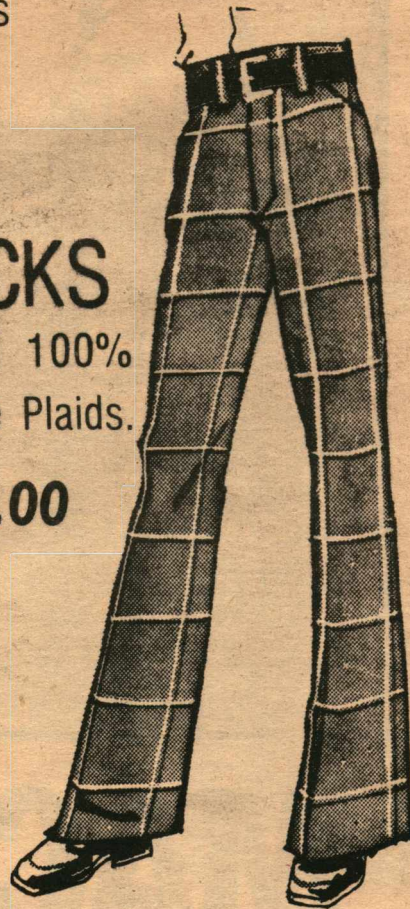
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took second place in the Treasure Valley Soccer League this year!) sidelines cheering them on with BSU successfully defended their songs like "White Christmas", the title Saturday and came out on top NNC soccer players gave it their all in an attempt to score the

The first half of the game saw winning point and down BSU once two goals scored by BSU—the first, and for all. The tie remained unfortunately for NNC, was put in unbroken, however, and no score on a penalty kick given BSU as the was made during the 15-minute result of a personal foul by NNC overtime either. At this point, the inside the goalie box. NNC proved tournament tie-breaking procedure their depth nonetheless, in that is a series of goal kicks, where the positions were strong and five players from each team take good teamwork was shown even in their chance at the goal which is the absence of four starters, guarded only by the goalie. At the Saturday.

With the advent of the snow good shots to NNC's one, so the came the second half and the score was finalized at 5-3.

majority of the excitement of the The closeout record of the NNC game. A goal by Chuck Johnstone club this season is 7-3-1. They are on an assist from Bob Cotner put to be congratulated for their fine the score to 1;2 and late in the performance this year and their half a successful penalty kick by contribution to the reputation of Cotner tied everything up 2-2. NNC in the sports world

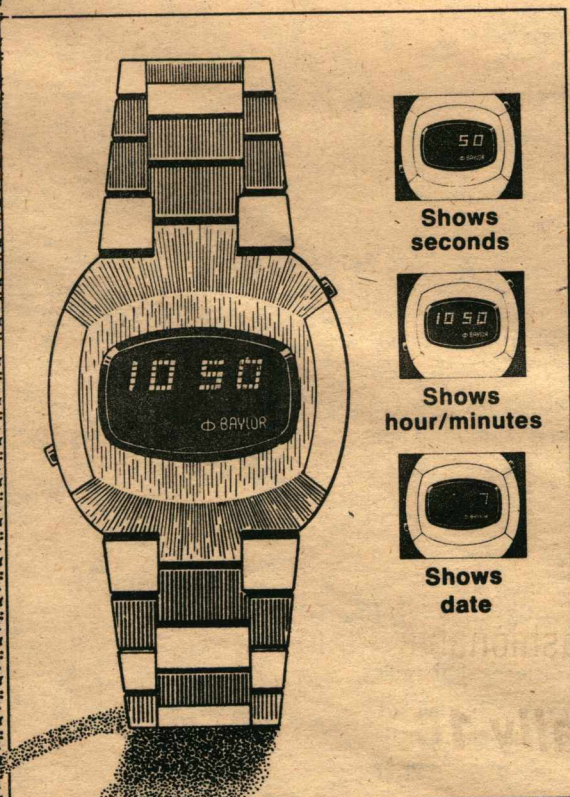
NNC's Soccer club winds up its season with a second place

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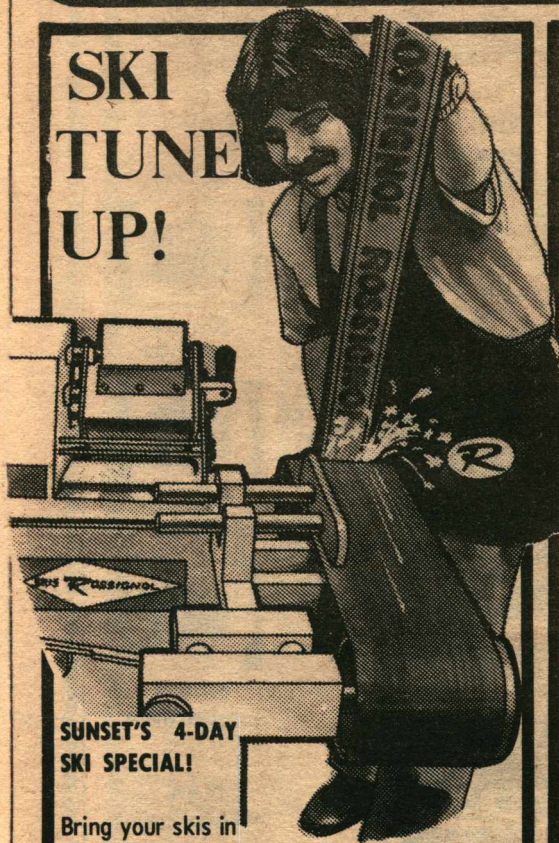
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