

"Once in a lifetime"

by Debi Boen

"It was a once in a lifetime experience, not only because it involved a trip to Africa, but also because all of my energies could be devoted to the accomplishment of a single task." The speaker is Dr. Howard Miller, Vice President for Financial Affairs and recent returnee from Swaziland, South Africa. The task was to conduct an economic analysis of the health care and educational work of the Church of the Nazarene in Swaziland. His work was in conjunction with the Raleigh-Fitkin Memorial Hospital, a 300-bed hospital in Manzini, 25 rural clinics, and about 45 elementary and secondary schools in the area.

Swaziland is typical of a small developing country, and thus it provides a sample study for mission endeavors in similar countries. Recent costs are rising faster than available revenue, and Dr. Miller's primary purpose has been to help determine more effective ways of financing and operating health care and educational institutions in this type of mission setting.

Dr. Miller's wife, Allene, was able to accompany him on this trip, and she performed valuable volunteer work in the hospital and schools while there. Dr. Miller found her assistance "supporting" in his work and considers himself

lucky to have had her assistance in Africa. States Miller, "For four or five weeks all of our waking hours were spent in activities directly related to carrying out the assignment. There were no decisions to make other than those directly related."

One of the things Dr. Miller found particularly rewarding about his time spent in Africa was "the opportunity to work with the 40 or 50 missionaries on a personal basis." Continues Miller, "I could talk to you for 12 hours about that trip and all it meant to me."

Dr. Miller concludes, "I learned a great deal about trusting the Lord when I got to points of my own human limitation in carrying out the assignment. The verse in the Bible that I used as a guideline was I Thessalonians 4:11. The Swazi's have a proverb which states, 'I've the, sun is straight over my head and I can't see my shadow,' meaning, 'I've reach-



ed the point of human limitation and I don't know which way to turn or what to do.' I reached that point probably at least once a day, and in each instance the Lord

helped by working out the next step."

So now Dr. Miller's "once in a lifetime" is over; but the things that it taught him he will carry with him forever. □

Homecoming

by Chris Pfost

Alumni and students alike have been having "the times of their life" the past two days at Homecoming, and are in for many more activities in the

next two days.

Today's activities include a parade in downtown Nampa of the Homecoming court and floats at 12 noon, as well as the Alumni Banquet at 2:45 PM. Dr. Ken Hills, NNC class of '52, will be the speaker.

Also included in the schedule for today is a special evening of sports, with NNC's Junior Varsity basketball team facing the Alumni at 4 PM and NNC wrestlers taking on College of Idaho at 6 PM. The coronation of the Homecoming Queen will be at 7:45 PM, prior to the Varsity NNC-Point Loma basketball game. A reception will be held in the Student Center following the game to honor the Queen and her court.

On the agenda for tomorrow is a Crusader Athletic Association (CAA) breakfast at 8 AM, plus another performance of the play "The Staring Match" at 2:30 PM in the Science Lecture Hall.

There will also be many athletic events including a Jog-a-thon at 1 PM to benefit the All-Weather Track Fund. Lewis and Clark's wrestlers will compete against NNC at 4 PM, while in basketball, the NNC JV's will battle Treasure Valley Community College at 6 PM, and the Varsity will again challenge Point Loma at 8 PM. A CAA reception will follow the game.

In the past days, "The Staring Match" was presented in honor of Homecoming as well as many other activities, such as the Thanksgiving "NNC Family" dinner, the Dean Wilder and Robert Hale concert, the Country Store and a student rally bonfire.

The climax of Homecoming will come Sunday night as the Concert Choir and orchestra will combine to present Handel's "Messiah." The annual event will take place at 8 PM in the College Church Auditorium. □

THE CRUSADER

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Tom Butterball
The Hook

The CRUSADER is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the CRUSADER, ASNNC, or the college.

Letters to the editor are solicited. They must be within a 350-word length limit and bear a legible signature. Author's name will be withheld upon request. The CRUSADER reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Mr. Dan Berg is advisor to the CRUSADER. Mr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of this student newspaper.

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NōDōz

the weather
Nov. 25 - Dec. 1

The big news in weather this week is snow. Well, we'll not overdo that subject...

Highs in the region are to be either spiritual, emotional, or work-induced, and **nothing else**, according to the Administrative Weather Service. The tradition holds, however, that they may continue to be two-letter words short for "Hello," and should be accompanied by a brief smile and nod. Incidentally, some say a "natural" high is the result of catching enough snowflakes in the mouth that have fallen through local atmosphere. To this type of activity the afore-mentioned AWS iterates the unique warning: "moderation in all things," while the FDA discourages it for carcinogenic reasons.

Thick, precipitous fog will continue to be a frequent condition throughout the winter, and will normally remain at the higher atmospheric altitudes where we have been observing it.

A seasonal reminder recently in from the UPMI (United Poetic Meteorologists International):

"Whether you're penniless
Or own a whole bankful,
The sun will shine brighter
The more you are thankful."

Sorry about keeping you all in suspense about what our Pilgrim and Pioneer of Marvelous Meteorological Mechanics, R2D11, has been up to (besides 24,780 ft.). Be thankful, for the time of revelation has come: Several days ago the wary, winged weather-droid spotted a massive migration of large land-fowl (gobblers disfiguratus), and has been tracking them from their origin in the tundra of Störrland, reporting just yesterday that most of them have landed on the southern coast of the Tummish Ocean, in a waistland near the Isles of Longerhans. Hang that from your beaks and gobble at it, turkeys!

An ancient meteorologists' maxim has been well illustrated by recent climatic occurrences--

"However majestic the snow may seem, in the end rain reigns."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Lit. mag. gains momentum

Solution sought For crowded chapel

The administration has recognized that the school cannot continue to stack students in the aisle of College Church for the chapel services. As the enrollment of NNC continues to grow it will be impossible to place all the students in College Church. Over-crowding the facilities results in poor attention and attendance as well as creating a fire hazard.

In response to solving this growth created problem the administration has sought and is still seeking a remedy. True, the proper solution would be an auditorium for this purpose, but that is beyond the imagination of many.

To this day the most accepted solution, though it is yet far from being finalized and does have its drawbacks, is separating the students into two groups.

One group would consist of all the freshmen. The freshmen will meet for chapel Tuesdays and Thursdays. The second group would be made up of the remaining students; sophomores, juniors and seniors. They would have chapel Mondays and Wednesdays. The combined student body would meet for convocation in the gym on Fridays.

The major drawback to this system will be the separating of the student body during the chapel services, but this will not be the first time this has happened. Long ago when NNC was experiencing other growing pains, the student body was split so chapel could be held in the, no longer existing, old gymnasium.

One advantage of this plan would be the opportunity to make up chapel absences. A student who missed his scheduled day for chapel could make it up by attending the opposite day. This of course, could not become a trend and students should attend on their scheduled days.

The administration is seeking more input on this subject, but does realize that in this situation the school cannot grow and keep all the students together in chapel. At least not until other and greater facilities are available. □

^{sc} Since the beginning of the year, there has been a lot of talk about establishing a literary magazine as a separate (third) publication. For quite awhile that is all it has been: talk. It now appears that some actual action is going to take place involving that publication.

Near the end of last term, the idea was brought before the Judicial Board in the form of a constitution for a society which would be directly responsible for production of the magazine. The Judicial Board rightly directed the matter to the Publications Board. At that meeting, advocates of the publication were instructed to take the matter before Senate before any work on the matter was done by the Publications Board. Patiently, the group that was responsible waited another two weeks and brought the matter before the Senate asking for a resolution of support. Senate gave such approval but withheld any obligation to give funding to the production. Immediately after the Senate meeting, a Publications Board meeting was held and the Board was informed of the Senate's approval. With that

in mind, the Pub. Board was informed on the majority of the specifics concerning the literary magazine, whereupon it was decided that a sub-committee should be appointed by ASNNC President Mark Bodestab to help with the technicalities of getting the idea to the Senate floor. This would include writing up resolutions to amend both the ASNNC constitution and the Pub. Board Constitution. The resolutions and all specifics regarding the publications (salaries, number of times to be issued, format, etc.) will be brought before the Senate on December 13, at the regular Senate meeting.

It is hoped that the Senate will see its way clear to give the idea a closer look and begin planning for a third publication to take effect late this year or early next year. This would include changing the ASNNC Constitution to provide for the magazine, changing the Pub. Board Constitution so that the Board would have authorization to select an editor and so on, as well as setting a budget for the magazine for next year. Meanwhile, Judicial Board is supposed to be examining both constitutions and figuring

out any overlaps of the two.

So much for the political aspect of it. While the necessary machinery is being taken care of and all the "dos and don'ts" followed, it is time to begin planning for this year's publication. Since there is currently provision for the magazine under the CRUSADER, this year's magazine will be started under that organization. In the near future, a date for submissions will be set and a committee or board of editors selected to review material for possible use in the magazine. For this year, there will be only one issue and it will come out sometime in April. Hopefully, enough people will contribute to make the material rather diverse in content.

There should be an avenue of interest for anyone who likes to write. We will be asking for submissions of poetry, (free verse or traditional) short stories, essays, and song lyrics. We will also be asking for photography and line drawings of various types. Because of a limited budget and because of the hope that truly interested people will submit material regardless of reward, no payment will be given for submissions printed. Instead, the money saved will be used to create a better looking magazine. This will include using bonded paper, and having a designed cover correlating with the theme of the book. It is hoped that the magazine will be of a representative nature -- radicals and conservatives, optimism and pessimism, intellectuals and the rest of us (just kidding) will all be a part.

Whatever the magazine turns out like will determine to a large extent whether or not Senate and ASNNC as a whole decide to make it a permanent publication. It seems absurd that there should have to be proof-of-worth in this case, but the system is the system and the backers of the magazine are willing to go almost any route just to get the ball rolling.

The point is--get your pens flowing and cameras working; get involved in a medium in which you can be creative and unique. Remember, no one else can write a poem or draw a line figure the way that you can. When the date for submissions is selected notices will appear in the CRUSADER and around school. Don't delay; here's a chance for you to show your stuff. Who knows how many hidden Brownings, Hemingways, and Picassos live among us?

The Literary Magazine is not merely an idea; it will be a reality and you can be part of it's becoming. Remember, "If we don't lead, there isn't anybody else to do it." □

HERE WE ARE IN THE SOUTH BRONX. NOTICE ON YOUR RIGHT THE DEGRADATION AND POVERTY.



OBSERVE IF YOU WILL, THE BURNED OUT BUILDINGS.



ON YOUR LEFT, THE ANGRY EYES OF THE UNEMPLOYED.



THERE ON THE CORNER AN OLD LADY IS BEING ROBBED OF HER RELIEF CHECK BY A STREET GANG.

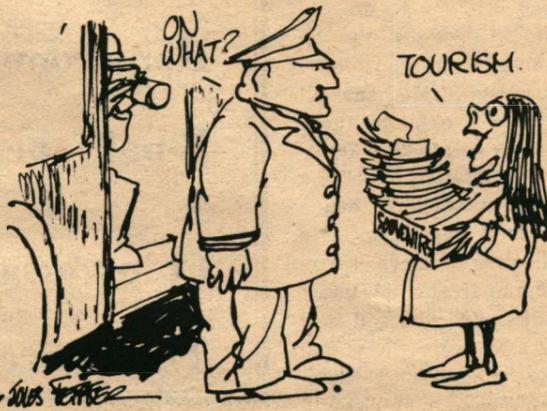


LET US PAUSE FOR A MOMENT AND SPEAK WITH A PREGNANT TEENAGER.



ON WHAT?

TOURISM.



WE
GET



LETTERS

Out in the real world

To the Editor:

"God is so good;
God is so good;
God is so good,
He's so good to me"

...came the refrain from the mouths of a mottley mixture of fifth and sixth graders present for another Sunday School session at the South Side Mission.

"Now as you all know, Thanksgiving Day is this week, so while I play the song through again, I want all of you to bow your heads and think of all the good things you have to be thankful for," came from the attractive, well-dressed, middle-class Sunday School teacher. And if she could have read their thoughts, she might have seen:

"Sure...like, I'm thankful that when Dad came in drunk early this morning, he was too 'out of it' to beat up on Mom and us kids like he usually does."

"Yeah--and I'm thankful that my Mom and us moved in with her boyfriend, 'cuz that other place we lived in was rat-hole."

"Boy, am I glad that this time when I ran away, they let me go live in a girls' home, instead of making me go back home where my step-dad made me do those terrible things with him when Mom wasn't around."

I taught at on the Mission's nursery schools (pre-kindergarten) this past week, and one day I showed the children some pictures of things that God has given to us, like...

...pictures of families, with moms and dads who take care

Rough walk

To the Editor:

We certainly never would have stooped low enough, nor are we stupid enough, to have inscribed "NOB" in the wet cement that the maintenance men worked so hard to pour. Innocently

N.O. Bernard

p.s. --Although we think all vandals are immature and should be hung up by their left earlobes, we're glad someone remembered us, anyway.

of us. And it occurred to me that when little Nicki, sitting there, was less than a year old, his dad--in a drunken stupor--shut him in the refrigerator. And Susie's dad nearly committed murder when he came home and found Mom in bed with another man. And Vickie's concept of a father's love is so distorted because she has been sexually exploited by her step-dad.

...pictures of nice, secure attractive homes. That's a joke, too. You should see the cracker boxes they call 'apartments' in the housing projects, with walls so thin you can hear the drunken curses three doors down; and roaches; and garbage; and black-topped driveways where the men hang out and the children play.

...pictures of steaming pancakes and roast turkey; chocolate cake and corn on the cob. And all the while, Booker's stomach is rumbling because he didn't even get a bowl of cold cereal--let alone a stack of hot pancakes--before his mom pushed him out the door this morning. The only nourishment that a lot of these kids know, is in cookies and potato chips, and maybe some peanut butter on a slice of stale bread.

I used to read about those things or see them on "60 Minutes" and wonder if such conditions really existed, or if it was just somebody's exaggerated attempt to play on my sympathies. Believe me... **they exist.** Since I started working at the South Side Mission (311 Olive; Peoria, Ill. 61650--in case you get an urge to write a letter!)--which is a mission for women and children--I have seen the way the **other** world lives. (You know, the world outside of Nampa, Idaho?) It's not a very pretty sight. In fact, a person has to look rather hard to find things to give thanks to God for. That's because it is a world **without** God, and you take any place where God is not present in the hearts of men, and women, and you'll find a place full of hatred,

He's back

To the Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would put my name on the **CRUSADER's** subscription list. I am looking forward to becoming involved once again in the affairs of NNC by reading, and possibly contributing letters to the **CRUSADER.**

Sincerely,

Joe Schmuckatelly

P.S. Keep the administration on their toes.

misery, greed, depression--ugliness of every kind. That goes not only Peoria's 'inner city', but also for students living in a secure, Christian environment on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College.

I am ashamed when I think of all the griping and complaining we do (myself definitely included). "My roommate is so annoying!" "I don't have anything decent to wear!" "The Administration doesn't even try to understand!" "This food tastes like _____(?)" Maybe it's just that we get out of touch with the 'real' world out there. Yet, isn't this a **real** world here (at NNC), too? Maybe it's that we get out of touch with the **Creator** of the world--the Giver of all good gifts. That's easy to do, when we begin 'tuning in' to all that's 'wrong' with our world, and start expending our energy negatively, with complaining and criticizing. Remember that old song (or maybe it's not so old?): "Count your blessings, name them one by one." Do we Christians still do things like that? I wonder what kind of a difference it would make if we'd start focussing in on the **positive**--the many blessings which God has bestowed, especially in the light of those who have so little.

"Lord, time and again I've been guilty of focusing my attention and energy on the negative, and have become out of focus with You, the Giver of every good and perfect gift. And I guess it's pretty hard to acknowledge the gifts and give thanks for them, when I fail to first acknowledge and the Giver. You--who made blind eyes to see--open my eyes, and help me to "set them on things above, not on things of this earth." And, Father, with all my talk about giving thanks, I must not neglect to say 'thank-you'. Thank-you for all of your gifts, but especially, for the greatest Gift of all--the Gift of your Son, Jesus Christ. He is the One who makes the difference in my world."

Ah, yes...God is so good!
Warmest regards,
Sandy Dillabaugh

adam's rib ♀

By Marva Weigelt

Webster defines the magic word **AUTONOMOUS** in this way-- "independent; self-contained." But what could be autonomous? Even a tree depends on rain, sun, and carbon dioxide--even the tree that seems so strong and solitary. And we, too, must lift our branches to the sun, and send our roots down deeply to the water table--**WHAT DOES AUTONOMY MEAN?**

We rebel against burdensome dependencies, confining relationships, and suffocating friendships. Yet we are driven by the common desire for security, intimacy, and the joys of a love relationship. The easiest choice is often to settle for thick-walled security at the sacrifice of a clear cut sense of individual identity. It is sad, but true that we can eventually shut out the annoying voice of the inner spirit clamoring for freedom and expression.

We are painfully aware of the need for a balance--of our checkbooks, of world powers, and of our national economy. But what about the fragile balance between the need for selfhood and autonomy on one side of the scale, and the desire for communion and security on the other?

The poet Rilke was aiming at an answer to the dilemma when he gave this unique definition of love--"Love...consists in this, that two solitudes protect and border and salute each other." Anne Morrow Lindbergh was conveying the same message when she wrote, "I feel we are all islands in a common sea," as was Kahlil Gibran when he advised--"Love one another, but make not a bond of love; let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls."

This is a fresh perspective on an age-old conflict. It holds promise both for independence, and for fulfillment of the need for relationship. This solution requires a strong sense of personal identity as well as an acute awareness and a deep respect for the personhood of others.

Henri J. M. Nouwen summed up the secret when he wrote, "The mystery of love is that it protects and respects the aloneness of the other and creates a free space where he can convert his loneliness into a solitude that can be shared.□"

Snowball freak

To the Editor:

Some unthinking snowball freak made quite an impression at last Saturday night's performance of "The Staring Match." It is incredible the lengths some people will go to get a laugh or claim some attention.

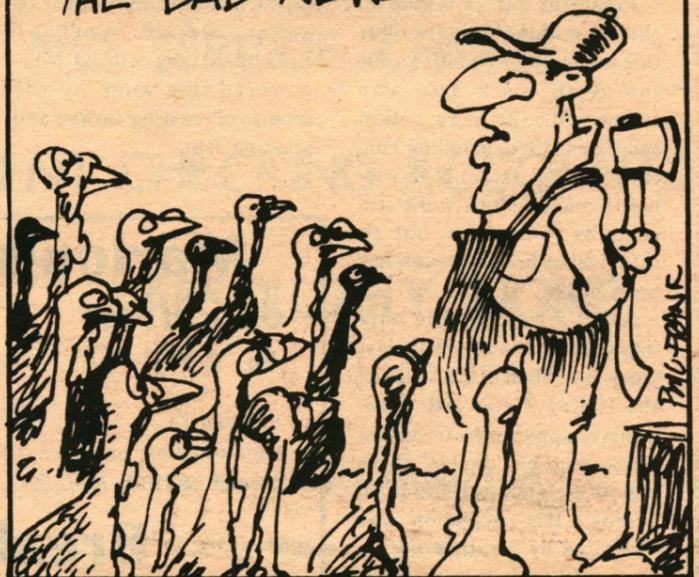
If I could find this particular snowball freak I would shower him or her with attention, and in hopes that he or she reads the Crusader I'll at least vent my annoyance.

It was the first time this year I'd invited an off-campus guest to an NNC function, and sure enough, I regretted it. Just as the lights dimmed a snowball smashed into her right eye. Luckily she wasn't injured, but she is minus one contact lens at considerable expense to her pocketbook, let alone her convenience.

I didn't hear so much as a snicker.

Beth Bolles

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT YOU'RE ALL GOING TO THE CITY FOR THANKSGIVING.. NOW FOR THE BAD NEWS..





The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

As the residents of NNC made various advances both academically and socially this weekend, a great advance was being made in the Mideast. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat shattered all precedents by making a trip to Israel to attempt to work out an agreement with Israeli President Menahem Begin. This is the first time in thirty years that an Arab leader has ever come close to recognizing Israel as an independent nation. Sadat told the Israelis that Egypt is ready to live with Israel in "a lasting and just peace", which in itself is enough to make the Wailing Wall self-destruct.

However, no specific concessions were made by either leader. Sadat still held to the positions taken by the Arab block, which consists of two main demands:

1. Withdrawal by Israelis from all occupied territories won in the June 1967 war, and
2. Creation of an independent Palestinian state.

A third demand stated by some more radical Arab states is the admission of the FLO to the Geneva peace conference.

Sadat does not have the support of many of the other Arab nations. Syria, in fact, has gone so far as to label him a traitor and to call for his early demise by means foul or fair, whichever is most expedient. However, Sadat has the emphatic support of his own country, which is most important. Egypt has been in very bad financial state as of late, and apparently Sadat felt that he had to make some settlement so the majority of the budget will not be spent for military preparedness.

President Carter is glad for this new development, but this move might tend to split the Arab block into two camps, with the more radical countries still demanding concessions that Israel is unwilling to make. Much work still remains to be done, but an astonishing breakthrough has been made.

Sadat's was not the only important visitation made last week—the Shah of Iran visited the United States last Wednesday, apparently to assure Carter that he "doubts" there will be a significant rise in oil prices. His reception was disrupted by a rather unruly group of demonstrators, mostly protesting his undemocratic

practices. However, no serious mishaps occurred which made him want to immediately boost oil prices, for which we may give thanks.

Even if Iran doesn't raise oil prices, the price may greatly increase by the year 2000 if we give up the Panama Canal. The biggest users of the Canal right now are coal and petroleum merchant ships, and since the opening of the Alaskan pipeline there has been a great increase in ships carrying oil to refineries in the Gulf and the East Coast. Should the Panamanians decide to raise the toll from the already high average of 14,000 per ship, the price of oil will escalate rather rapidly. Much debate has taken place recently about the true importance of the Canal to the U.S., and many and verbose are the arguments for either side.

Although the U.S. accounts for only 8.8 % of the Canal's traffic, during the Vietnam War 69% of the supplies for our military forces were shipped through the Canal. All of the U.S. Navy ships except thirteen can pass through the Canal, and all but 5% of the world's 90,000 merchant ships can use the Canal. The Canal still has great importance for trade, let alone its strategic importance during a time of war. One thing that should not be forgotten is that the U.S. provides the wages for Panamanian employees in the Zone, which is the largest source of income to the Panamanian people.

An argument used to demonstrate the vulnerability of the Canal is that it would be easily sabotaged, but that argument can be used for any location—even Nampa (those noxious fumes must be gotten rid of somehow!) Hopefully, they will be overpowered this week by the aromas of roasting turkey and toasting feet. □

Pep band funded

by Karla Nichols

After returning from a long-awaited break, the Senate met last Tuesday night. The most time-consuming issue of the meeting was the allotment of money for pep band.

The band is an accredited class but not academically funded. ASNNC gave the \$300 for much-needed music with the idea that the administration would match the money. The idea failed because the adminis-

tration would not match the money. The idea failed because the administration said no to the matching. They felt that their budget could not appropriate the money.

The members of the Senate agreed to let the administration's decision ride, with possibly some other future arrangements to be made. The band will still perform at basketball games using the \$300 given to them by ASNNC

Other issues dealt with were the book exchange, vacant position's in student government, the literary magazine, campus security, parking facilities, and student taxi service.

Cherie Weatherford, ASNNC Business Manager, reported that the book exchange was twice as successful as last year. Total books sold climbed to 132. Checks for turning in books to be sold will be sent in the campus mail.

Due to dropping of several students, the offices of freshman treasurer, freshman publications board representative, sophomore publications board representative and junior class vice-president are now open.

Sign-ups for these offices will be posted on the ASNNC office window upstairs in the student center from Nov. 28 - Dec. 2. Elections will be Dec. 9.

The Ways and Means Committee is still working on making the literary magazine a separate organization. It is presently constituted as a division of the Crusader.

Sophomore senator Doug Brown said the Student Life Policy Committee has been discussing the problem of campus insecurity and additional needed lighting.

Brown also brought up the issue of whether the \$3 car registration fee goes straight into the administration's budget or if it goes into the solving of parking problems. Laughter erupted when Brown asked, "What do you think of the 'parking' around the school?"

Dr. Irving Laird replied to the serious element of the question by explaining that there is currently no set-aside parking budget, but the fees are used for parking facilities.

An opportunity for students to make some money during Christmas break was offered by Rick Wilson, Director of Employment and Recruitment. Any students who will be around the campus during break can be a driver in the taxi service.

The pay is \$2 for each trip. If interested, contact Wilson, upstairs in the student center, and bring your driver's license number for insurance purposes.

The Senate wishes everyone a great Thanksgiving weekend. □

ASNNC

by Mark Bodenstab



ASNNC is now finalizing the sketches for our college ring. Those on the ring committee are Dr. Laird, Vice President for Student Affairs, Leon Doane, President of the Alumni Association and the ASNNC Executive Council. The date for the arrival of the rings is not final, but will be expected toward the end of March or April. Most of the information for the rings will be given December 12 at 10:15 AM in the ASNNC Convocation, but I will give just a little information now.

We have been working closely with John Barton, the sales consultant from Josten's which is one of the oldest and largest ring manufacturers in the country. Josten's has made sketches of the proposed ring which are in the windows of my office. I would appreciate any comments you may have about the rings. There is a comment sheet just below the sketches.

I want to remind you that the rings are not only for Seniors, but for all students of NNC. The committee has also decided to make the rings available to all Alumni because this is the first time a college ring has been offered. You can be assured that we are trying to get the rings at the lowest cost to the buyers as possible. One factor that helps is that ASNNC is offering the rings as a service to our students and alumni, thus we are not charging the middle man's price increase. There are several options you

can have on your ring for no extra charge which will be explained in greater detail at the ASNNC Convocation on the 12th of December.

For our information we have included in today's paper a tear-out survey that we would like you to complete, tear out and drop in campus mail. This does not mean you are obligated to buy a ring. It just lets us know that you are interested. Please drop it in the campus mail slot in the post office sometime this weekend. Feel free to include any comments or questions that we may answer on the 12th.

Other news from ASNNC is that the new President's Cabinet consisting of the Oasis and Crusader editors, Director of Recruitment and Employment, Director of Religious Life, Chief Justice of the Judicial Board and the Executive Council will be meeting regularly this term as a coordination council for ASNNC.

The Judicial Board of ASNNC is now occupying office #206 upstairs in the Student Center. Their office hours are posted on the door. We are in the process of installing a phone for their office, which should be completed within the next week. Their number will be Ext. 771, as are all the ASNNC offices.

ASNNC is still searching for a project beneficial to all students that the NNC Women's Auxiliary will fund. Their estimated donation will be from \$2,000 to \$3,000. If you have any ideas contact your senator or see me.

The ASNNC Suggestion Box will soon be on the ASNNC Bulletin Board next to the post office boxes. We will try to answer all suggestions and post them on the board for you to see.

The Executive Council along with other ASNNC officers have their Term II office hours posted for appointments on their respective doors or windows. □

Marion's Café

Open 11 PM to 2 PM

19 Wall St. (in the alley between 12th Ave. S. & 13th Ave. S.)

Specializing in **Breakfast** and short orders.

15¢ a cup, refills 10¢ a cup.



One opening:
 Freshman Treasurer
 Freshman Pub Board
 Sophomore Pub Board
 Junior class Vice-President
Filings Open
 Nov. 28-Dec. 2
Election Dec. 9 Polls Open
 11:00-1:00 and 4:30-6:30

Student test Scores increase

Because of the confidentiality of test records, congratulations for a number of NNC must remain anonymous. Quietly, but with diligence and determination, they are availing themselves of resources in the new Learning Skills Development Laboratory. They are achieving remarkable success in bridging the gap between the level of learning skills demonstrated on freshmen tests and that needed for effective learning in college.

A comparison study has been made of reading test performance of ten such freshmen. The average of their total reading scores at registration time ranked them at 32.13 percentile based on national norms. (Fiftieth percentile is average.) By the

end of first term their retest scores averaged 54.37, an improvement of 22.24 percentile points. A breakdown among specific reading skills reveals a 15 point increase in vocabulary, 18 points in level of comprehension, and 28 points in speed of comprehension.

This year's freshmen have been much maligned in the media recently because of the national trend toward decreasing scores on standardized tests. NNC with its relatively open admissions policy accommodates its share of students whose academic background leaves much to be desired. Even the most capable students profit by personal attention to learning skills development. Two faculty members and three



Mike Poe and Evelyn Bennett demonstrate learning aids.

student tutors are kept very busy working with the more than 125 different students who frequent the facility.

All instruction is individual and tailored to the needs and

interests of the students. Mike Poe, Gwen Pincomb, and Brenda Gertson, together spend more than twenty-five hours a week tutoring students who wish help with specific courses or assignments. Mrs. Evelyn Bennett serves as supervisor and director of the laboratory: guiding students to appropriate individualized auto-tutorial programs in reading, mathematics, and study skills. She also provides diagnosis and instruction in basic study skills. Dr. Marian Marsh assists in extending the number of hours that the laboratory is open and serves as consultant in reading improvement and mathematics.

About half of the students who use the facility are enrolled in one of the three

one credit self-improvement courses: Psych 101, Educ. 101 Improvement of personal reading performance, or Math 90, Basic Math Concepts. Regardless of course designation, however, most students in the thirty hours of laboratory work will have appointment interviews with two or three, or even more of the instructional personnel. Such assignments depend upon the diagnosis of need, the particular expertise of the laboratory persons available, and accommodation to the student's class and work schedule.

Students who choose to benefit from this service do so voluntarily, and with no extra charge. They do become more competent students and are worthy of congratulations, however, anonymously. □

The Spirit has fallen

by John Rapp

Last Saturday brought flipped-up hoods, slippery sidewalks, and a crowd in the Student Center lounge, but more important to many was the Spirit of Christmas which fell upon us with the new snow. To the Friends of Christmas the snow last weekend was a truly momentous event—The Coming of the Snow, the first great celebration in the advent of Christmas.

For weeks the words had been spreading: "On the first day it snows for more than an hour, meet in Kurtz Park by the fireplace at 10 P.M." Christmas Friends waited expectantly; in their rooms, many burned candles and played carols as they watched for the first flurry. Then it happened—the snow fell. The Friends gathered wood, built the fire, made hot chocolate, and at ten o'clock met to celebrate the coming of the Snow. There were only a few at first, but softly over the new-fallen powder, more came until about twenty-five stood caroling together by the fire. Nothing but Friends singing and the occasional sound of a sliding car broke the reverent stillness of the night. The Spirit had fallen.

At about 10:30, Tom Pfenniger, an old and truly Spirit-filled Friend, read the Christmas story over the Fellowship. This tradition is, of course, not a ritual in the strictest sense of the word, for it does not make one a Friend of Christmas, but, rather awakens the Spirit within. Christmas-friends are not made, they just are.

After the reading the Friends wished each other "Merry Christmas," caroled some more, and finished the celebration with a snowball fight, during which this writer

contracted a mild case of Christmas "new monia." Then some of the Friends departed to take the Christmas Spirit to their benighted friends while other Friends went to the President's Home. At the President's Home hot chocolate was served while Christmas music played on the stereo downstairs. The night was complete; the atmosphere seemed to glow

with the excitement of the Christmas season.

Are you a Friend of Christmas? Most likely—every person has within him somewhere that Spirit that children know, that feeling of freshness and purity that is the Spirit of Christmas. May each of you awaken to the joyful meaning of Christmas and become a true Christmas-Friend.

CMA club

by Vicky Sheffield

Christian Ministerial Association has started something new this year; they are reading a book each month. They have a breakfast meeting at the end of each month, which is called "Eat Your Words," where a professor reviews the book and they discuss it.

In September Sherrill Munn discussed **Pilgrims Progress** by John Bunyan, in October Dan Berg reviewed Detriech Bonhoeffer's book **Cost of Discipleship**, and on November 21 Edwin Crawford discussed **I and Thou** by Martin Buber. In January they will be discussing Kirkegaard's **Purity of Heart**.

Some of CMA's other activities include meetings where they try to cover aspects of the ministry that are not covered in the classroom. Their January meeting will be on the subject "The Mental Health of the Pastor." They also have chapels during the year.

Their first one this year was a "Liturgical Service of Joy," and they are soon going to have a book sale.

The officers this year are:

- Larry James—Pres.
- Warren Sperry—Vice Pres.
- Carol Wheeler—Sec.
- Sue Maurer—Publicity

This is a fellowship organization and anyone interested in Christian ministries is invited to join. □

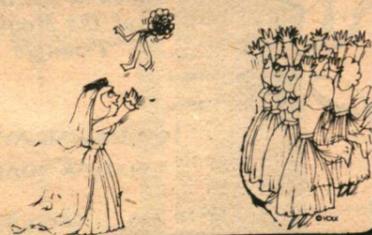


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Sherrill ups dept.

staff!
Ben Sherrill, head of the Social Work department, has been busy in his effort toward establishing a credited Social Work program here at NNC. The department of Social Work and Sociology was finally separated into autonomous programs as a result of the recommendation of Dr. Kay Dea, a consultant from the University of Utah. This

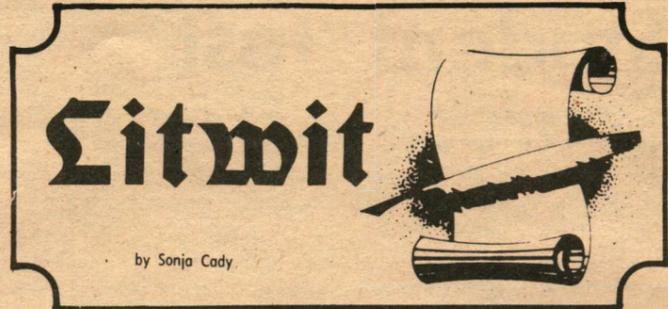
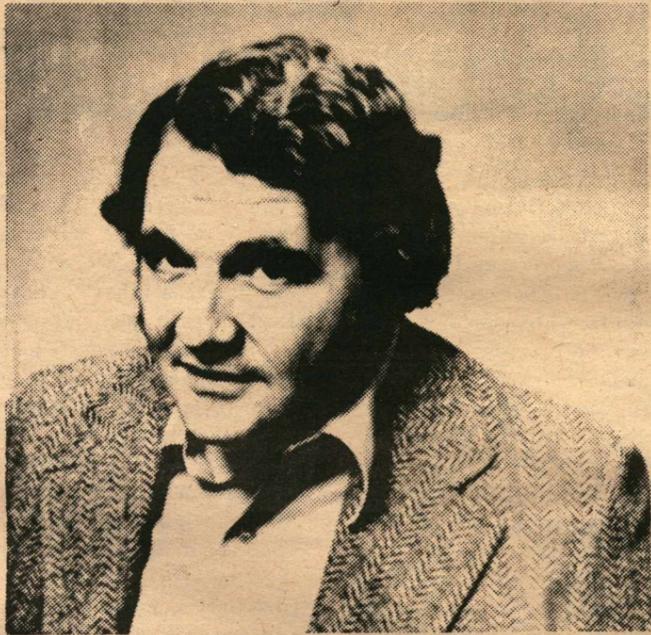
will definitely aid Sherrill's goal of achieving CSWE accreditation. This is a national organization for graduate and undergraduate social work programs.

Perserverance has paid off for Ben Sherrill. He has recruited Steve Scanlin who is an ACSW social worker an Caldwell's Memorial Hospital and a representative from the

13th district of Idaho. Scanlin will be instructing Topics in Social Work this term which will key on Social-Political actions and processes. This course has ben extremely successful in the past as it has covered topics such as family planing, family theory, alcohol and drug abuse.

In addition to this Sherrill has also landed BSU's Professor of Social Work, Arnold Panitch. He will be teaching Social Welfare Organization this term.

"We are contacting people right now and hoping to get a recommendation to the administration," commented Sherrill, realizing these two profs will only be temporaries this year. Sherrill also noted that there is a good possibility of recruiting additional Social Work faculty here next year at NNC. □



"Peace, the absence of conflict." --Webster

There are a considerable number of novels floating around these days. Some of them are exceptionally well-written, others are poorly written, and still others are just written. In a time when absurdness seems to be the popular pastime of many writers and absurdity, (who can be the most absurd), the game that many of them are playing, it is refreshing to read a novel written rather traditionally. Such a novel is **A Separate Peace**, by John Knowles.

Granted, there are better, newer, more "profound" books out on the market. Granted, there are also less involved and less mind-boggling books. And granted too, that this book is not alone the only one of its kind. But it is perhaps, the best of its kind.

Some would say that this novel is difficult for us to understand in the late 1970's; it was written in the 1950's. **A Separate Peace** deals with the inner effect of an outer evil; World War II. For the most part, everyone knows the basics of WWII; the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the extermination of Jews by Hitler, the heroic efforts of the Allies, and the devastating bombing of Hiroshima. But it is difficult for those of us who grew up during the Vietnam conflict, who bore with the rioting, the opposition to that "war" to comprehend the feeling which prevailed the U.S. during WW II. Whereas the 60's and the early 70's were a time of downgrading, ignoring, or even disowning the armed forces, the 40's were a time of relative support of those who fought. In both times, there were those who took the opposite position; in the 60's there were those who were proud to serve, and in the 40's there were those who served because society demanded it, and they detested every minute of it. **A Separate Peace** draws its reader closer to each of those types.

There is Phineas, boy athlete, non-scholarly, jester, charmer after a fashion. There is Gene, serious, intellectual, devoted to capturing the title of valedictorian. The scene is a boys' school, Devon, somewhere in New Hampshire. The three major elements (Phineas, Gene, and Devon) combine to make an interesting and informative story of how life was for those whom the war did not touch directly, but for who it rather hovered above instead, as a foreboding shadow. It is from the imagination, the repressive imagination, of Phineas that the book draws its title; while the world rages around him, while everyone else submits to the insanity which often accompanies war, while everyone else prepares their lives in respect of that awesome activity, Phineas resolutely denies its existence. It is his own peace, his own inner way of dealing with a reality which is foreign to his nature.

It is Phineas who proposes snowball fights, Winter Carnivals, and other types of frolic in a time when the headmasters are pleading for the boys to "study seriously." Likewise, it is Phineas who creates his own future. It is Phineas who invents the Super Suicide Society, which has as its one requirement for entrance the throwing of oneself off of a certain tree into a forbidden swimming area. It is there that an accident occurs which will change not only Phineas's life, but the lives of those who knew him, of those who loved him.

And it is Phineas who provides another type of peace, a peace far removed from the surrender of the Japanese—the peace within himself and between himself and Gene, and within Gene's own mind. It is a peace which challenges all that is traditionally correct; which questions even the normality of being normal. It is a peace which recognizes the best of what is happening, the worst of what could happen and finds the medium. There are really many types of peace—this was the most separate. **A Separate Peace** by John Knowles—try it. □

Lit. mag. Title Contest

February 28, 1978 is the closing date for all submissions to this year's literary magazine produced under the auspices of the **CRUSADER**.

The title for this year's magazine will be selected from ideas that are submitted in regard to this specific purpose. A contest will be held to seek this title. For those of you that are interested in submitting your ideas send your proposed title, and an explanation of the title to Box "C", Campus Mail. Unfortunately, there will not be a cash prize, but along with the selected title will be the creator's name and an explanation of the title.

The following materials are solicited: poems, short stories, essays, song lyrics, line drawings, and black and white photographs.

All written materials should be sent to Box "C" (the **CRUSADER** box number) or dropped off at the Crusader office upstairs in the Student Center. Manuscripts should be typed on regulation typing paper (8 1/2" by 11") and material should be double-spaced. Attention will be given to form, content, and overall writing style. The author's name should appear on a separate sheet of paper attached to the manuscripts.

Line drawings and photographs should be enclosed in a manila envelope with a slip of paper stating the artist's name. An effort will be made to return all materials, but copies should be made just in case of loss during production.

Remember, only you can do whatever it is you do. So do it and send it in—quickly! □

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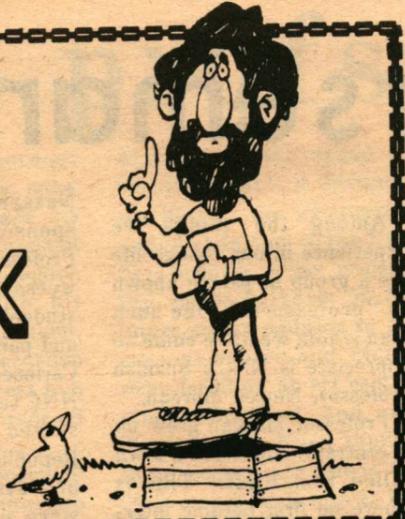
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From The SOAPBOX

by John Rapp



In the year 1874, at the age of 46, Count Leo Tolstoi became dissatisfied with his life. Though he was a rich nobleman and revered as certainly the greatest Russian author of his time, his life lacked meaning. A devout Russian Orthodox, Tolstoi had always considered himself a follower of Christ. Yet now as he looked about him at the pain and poverty of his fellowmen, Tolstoi shuddered. He wasn't happy.

Around the year 1300 a flamboyant young Italian, Francesco de Bernadone, left his home in the lush countryside of southern Italy to answer the call of chivalry—to join his comrades in a battle against the city of Perugia. Francesco fought valiantly. After a year he returned home and was proclaimed a hero. But Francesco no longer dreamed of being a Crusader. For he was a knight, and hero—but he wasn't happy.

One day in the year 30 A.D. a man came up to Jesus and asked him, "Teacher, what good thing should I do that I may obtain eternal life?" Jesus said to him, "If you wish to enter into life, keep the commandments." "Which ones?" asked the man. Jesus replied, "You shall not commit murder, you shall not commit adultery, you shall not steal, you shall not bear false witness, honor your father and mother, and love your neighbor as yourself." The young man said to Jesus, "All these things I have kept, what am I still lacking?" Jesus said to him, "If you wish to be complete, go and sell your possessions and give to the poor, and you shall have treasure in heaven and come, follow me." But when the young man heard this, he was grieved—for he was very rich.

Each of us is rich. Never is this fact more clear than at Thanksgiving. During this holiday we join to celebrate our history, our country, our prosperity, our "American work ethic"—along with God's approval of it all. We exchange hearty handshakes and remind one another that "God places no premium on poverty"; that we are meant to live an "abundant life"—which, of course, implies one that will make our poorer, non-Christian friends green

with envy, eager to hear the Gospel that leads to such success.

Is this Christianity? If so, Jesus and his apostles seem to have been dreadful failures. What we have crafted seems to be more cultural than Christian. Perhaps the values we label "Christian" in this age of "Giving Living" Christianity are not as self-evident as they seem. The call of the Gospel may very well be inconsistent with modern Christianity.

You may say, with much of Christendom: "I agree, Christ should be first—not money. But I'm not attached to money, I just have it." Such statements outline precisely the question: Can a person accumulate wealth without becoming attached to

"In the ghettos of our own 'civilized' country, our brothers rot for want of the very necessities of life."

it and, further, even if one could—does Christ give us options concerning the ultimate use of wealth?

Many Christians say it's "not money itself," but "the love of money" that is evil. "As long as money isn't your God," they say, "it's okay." The Bible speaks well to this argument in the sixth chapter of Matthew, verses 19-21:

Do not lay up for yourselves treasure upon earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys, and where thieves do not break in

or steal; for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

Many people seem to believe they can lay up treasures both in heaven and on earth, just as long as they "keep their priorities straight." Christ, however, tells us two things: First, "do not lay up for yourselves treasure upon earth." And second, "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Further, in this same chapter, Jesus again emphasizes the radicality of this disjunction, making our choice on this issue one of crucial importance. In verse 24 He says, "No one can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will hold to one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon." God calls us to Himself alone. If we are to respond we must do so radically.

If we are to answer this call—how shall we do it? How are we to confront the fact of our wealth? The Bible instructs us unequivocally. Jesus says, "Do not lay up treasure for yourself on earth." Luke 12:33 is even more clear: "Sell your possessions and give to charity." And I John 3:17 truly cuts to the quick: "But whoever has the world's goods, and beholds his brother in need and closes his heart against him, how does the love of God abide in him?"

Does the love of God abide in us? To a hungry world it must hardly seem so. Most of our brothers on this planet live on less income each year than we spend each week—everyday, 10,000 human beings die of starvation—in the ghettos of our own "civilized" country our brothers rot for

want of the very necessities of life. Our brother is certainly in need—do we just choose not to see him? "Let us not love with word or with tongue, but in deed and truth."

How did Tolstoi calm his inner turmoil? In 1890 Tolstoi chose to follow Christ fully, giving up his noble rank, assigning the copyrights of all his books to the Russian people, and living the rest of his life as a peasant.

How did Francesco de Bernadone finally find peace? At the age of 24, Francesco gave away his riches and became a mendicant, a beggar. For the rest of his life, St. Francis of Assisi, as he is now known, spoke of his "perfect joy,"—the joy of serving Christ in total devotion and poverty.

What then of the man who

"I'm not attached to money. I just have it."

questioned Jesus? We do not know; the Bible tells us nothing. But we do know of the man answered him. Jesus lived in simplicity, in total devotion to God, in poverty. And so did His apostles.

We today speak of ourselves as Christians, Christ's

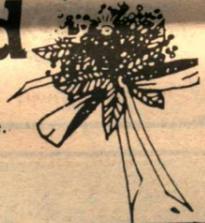
modern-day apostles. Constantly devotion is expressed: "O, to be like Jesus."—"I want to go all the way with Him." But do we mean to act on such glib utterances? Are there any among us courageous enough to trust God, as did Tolstoi, St. Francis, and Jesus Christ? To truly trust God implies need of something to trust Him for. To speak of God's fatherly concern for us, while working madly as if we had no Father at all is at best an indication of very little faith.

Let us each then transcend our need to feel materially self-sufficient. Let us consider Christ's words on the mountain, "Observe how the lilies of the field grow; they do not toil nor do they spin, yet I say to you that even Solomon in all his glory did not clothe himself like one of these. But if God so arrays the grass of the field, which is alive today and tomorrow is thrown into the furnace, will He not much more do so for you, O men of little faith?"

May it be that some may come to know what it means to follow radically after our Lord Jesus Christ. For when we trust God completely we will know the joy St. Francis knew—the perfect joy of following Christ. □

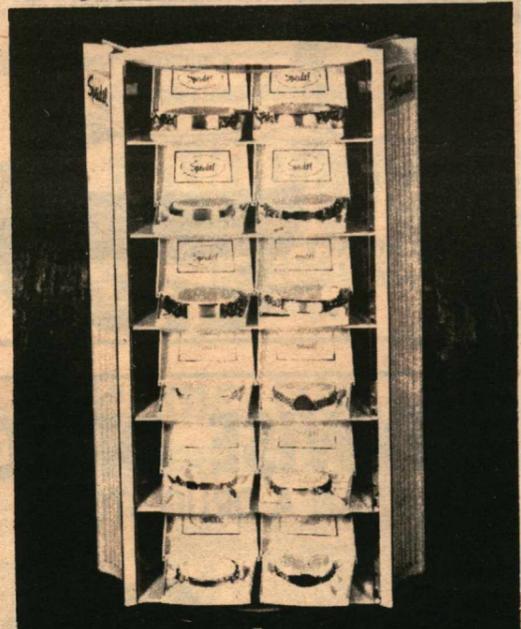
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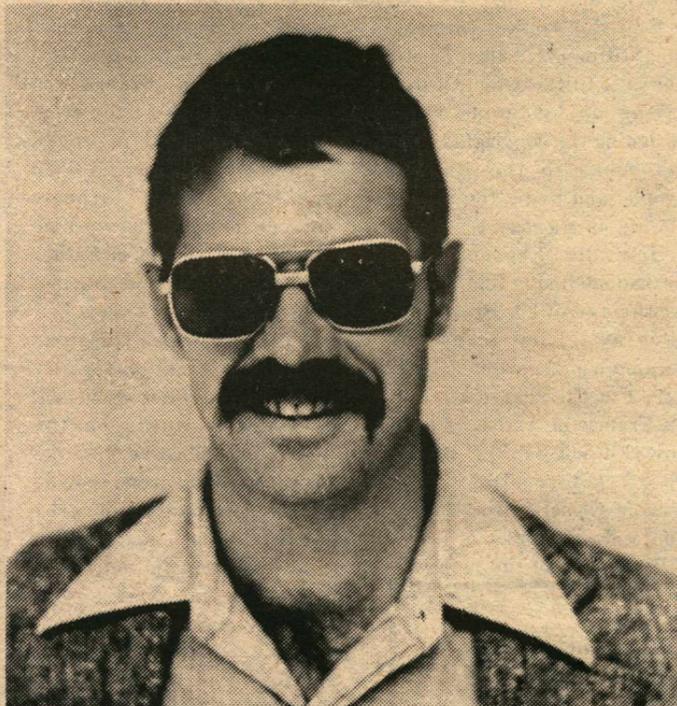
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Morgan: Horseman of NNC



Among the things we experience in our college life are a group of people known as "professors." One such man whom we have come to appreciate is NNC's Spanish professor, Newell Morgan.

Professor Morgan grew up in central California in a town called Red Bluff. This is where he first became interested in Spanish. Red Bluff has a large Chicano population and Spanish is a required subject, even in grade school. When he was fourteen his family moved to Roseburg, Oregon, and from there it was to Northwest Nazarene College. While a student at NNC, Mr. Morgan majored in English, but his Spanish was not ignored. His roommate came from Peru, and you know what they speak down there. After graduation it was on to teaching in secondary schools in Bruno and Nampa. But the subject matter was English, not Spanish, and after five years the decision was made to move down to the University of New Mexico for his graduate work in Spanish (of course). Three years ago NNC was looking for a Spanish teacher and Mr. Morgan was looking for a job, and so the two got together.

Asked why he decided to become a teacher, he says "I feel that I had something to contribute to other people." Indeed, Mr. Morgan's life is a life of contribution to other people. During the summer of '76 the GMS team from NNC went to the Dominican Republic to build a church building there for the Church of the

Nazarene. One of the sponsors of the group was Professor Morgan. For three weeks he directed those NNC students as they built, cleaned and painted churches on that Caribbean Island. After the NNC team left, Mr. Morgan stayed in the Dominican Republic to work with a group of Nazarene students who were part of the Student Mission Corps. For the rest of that summer Newell and his wife Charlene, worked from sunup to sundown building churches with the students. When the summer was over he and his wife came back to Nampa with no "dinero" (money) to show for a summer of work, but with the knowledge that they had served their Lord in the Dominican Republic. This past summer Mr. Morgan returned to the Republic to lead a group of national workers in preparing a new district campground and building several churches. Today, after only three years in the Dominican Republic, the Church of the Nazarene has 28 congregations, due in part to the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Morgan.

Mr. Morgan grew up on a ranch and has always had a love for horses. While he was attending the University of New Mexico, he supported himself by training race-horses. "If I should ever leave teaching, it would be to be a horseman again." Every spring and fall he spends his free time shoeing horses. According to the professor, "there are thousands of horses in this valley."

Last year Mr. Morgan and a

group of NNC students started a Spanish-speaking Nazarene Church in Nampa. Every Sunday, he enters the pulpit to preach the Sunday sermon. The church averaged 31 in October, and has reached three new families for the church.

Professor Morgan, who serves as the head of the Foreign Language Department, is currently working on his Ph.D. in Spanish. He expects to complete his work in about four years. In the meantime, he hopes to finish his home this summer. He and his father, who lives in Nampa, began building the house two years ago, but with Professor Morgan's trips and church work, they have not been able to do the finish work. This summer he will stay home and finish his house.

When talking about the Spanish language, he says that it is "the most valuable and practical language in the Western United States. There are job opportunities in many fields for people who are bilingual. Foreign language is more than a requirement for your degree; it is a tool you can use for communication purposes and it gives you an insight into another culture." An interesting fact is that Mr. Morgan finds science students to be his best students. He thinks that the "scientific mind" helps them to understand the language better.

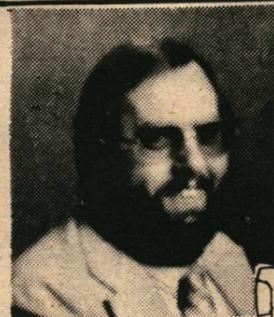
Newell Morgan is professor, missionary, builder, horseman, and preacher. He is most of all, however, a man who cares. □

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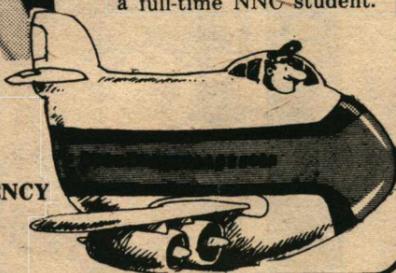
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Congress for peace In Jerusalem

Worldwide interest is being shown in the International Congress for the Peace of Jerusalem to be held in the Holy City on January 31, February 1 and 2, 1978. The Committee in charge of the Peace Congress reports that favorable responses have been received from England, France, Holland, Norway, and Sweden, Finland and South Africa, to name just some of the countries in the Western World that have been heard from. Thus the Peace Congress will be international in scope.

In addition to the leaders of the Government of Israel who will address the sessions of the Peace Congress, as well as leading Christians from America, there will be some unusual personalities from other lands who will be participating. The ubiquitous Pastor Per Faye Hansen of

Norway, who spends quite a few months each year in Israel and who is known all over Europe because of his work for the cause of Israel, will be featured on the program. It can be said in truth that Pastor Hansen singlehandedly has inspired more support for Israel from the Christian community in Europe than any other non-Jew.

Another dynamic Christian advocate of Israel's cause who will speak to the Congress is Pastor Claude Duvernoy, originally of France, who now spends much of his time in Jerusalem. Frequently quoted by the press, Dr. Duvernoy has written several books--The Prince and the Prophet, the Zionism of God, and now a volume on Moses.

The moving spirits of the International Congress for the

Peace of Jerusalem are making known their resolute convictions about Israel's right to exist, with guaranteed borders and a just, durable peace, by publicly declaring their position in an open letter to President Jimmy Carter that has just appeared in a Los Angeles area newspaper.

Pastors and Christian lay leaders are urged to contact either Dr. Israel Carmona, Chairman of the Steering Committee, P. O. Box 873, La Mirada, Calif. 90637, or Casimir Lanowick, National Coordinator, P. O. Box 400, Paradise, Calif. 95969, with regard to arrangements for organizing delegations from their respective communities to attend the Congress. Ten-day and 16-day tours of Israel are being offered which will include the Congress sessions. □

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Part-time profs:

Stan Olson

This article is for those who care not only about people, but also about the design of their physical environment. Architecture is what Stan Olson is all about. He entered the field because he wanted to construct things and build. After he received his Bachelor's Degree in Architecture from the University of Oregon he traveled to Scandinavia where he studied modular planning.

One of Stan's hobbies at this time is solar architecture. He believes that it is a very important part of modern architecture and one type of energy conservation that we can utilize today. His concern with people, materials, environment, and design in his architectural planning make

Adelaine Woodcock

Do you know what it really means to have the husband as the head of the home?

Mrs. Adelaide Woodcock, part-time NNC Education Department Instructor, has the answer.

Mrs. Woodcock, who has spoken in past seminars on various subjects, has recently initiated a weekend seminar series entitled "Partners in Marriage." In these seminars, various topics are covered (some with both sexes and some separately) such as: self-esteem, sex, communication, a woman being a whole person, the father as the initiator, fostering self-esteem in your children, and having a Christ-centered home.

Brochures advertising the "Partners in Marriage" seminars have been sent out this past year and state that the seminars are "biblically and psychologically sound." To go along with this idea, each topic is backed with scripture, as well as with results of tests and studies.

Mrs. Woodcock's emphasis

him a natural for outdoor sports of which sailing, snow skiing, and hiking are his favorites. Another interest of his is woodworking which seems to fit in with his concern for the environment. Other energy-conservation programs that interest him are geothermal and trade-off energy architecture.

Mr. Olson sees opportunities in the field of architecture in areas of factory modular planning, systems building, total package units, energy programs and developing new ways to use old materials.

We do not have an architectural program here at NNC because of the enormous cost involved and the difficulties in receiving accreditation. Stan is currently teaching two classes at NNC, a Tuesday/Thursday long in engineering Graphics and a night class in

Engineering. On campus his architectural firm designed the library, the gymnasium, and the addition to the Fine Arts building. Other projects that are up in the air for the future are an addition to the student center and dining room facilities, an art center, student housing, and new dormitories. Even though these projects are just in the "talk stages" it is nice to see what is in the future for our campus.

Stan enjoys teaching at NNC and says of his students, "they can do anything they want to if they truly want to. Architecture is the same way; it inspires countless persons to delineate their dreams and create not what might have been and is not, but what could be and is."

Stan Olson is one man fulfilling that dream. □



in the seminars is on the husband's role in the home. "The husband should seek the interests of his family...should be the spiritual leader," she commented.

Women's groups, community and church groups have been the audiences of Mrs. Woodcock's past lectures. She has been involved in various seminars on the West Coast from Fresno, California to the Seattle, Washington area. Churches of all denominations have been in-

involved in the seminars.

Mrs. Woodcock has not been involved in any seminars in the Nampa area yet and has not scheduled any area marriage seminars as of yet. She has hopes of getting seminars started in the near future, though. So if you want to know what it really means to have the husband as the head of the home, be watching for an advertised seminar called "Partners in Marriage" coming soon to a church near you—hopefully. □

Ski hostels opening

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS INC. DELA-PLANE VIRGINIA 22025-September 21, 1977 --- Too many people associate **hosteling** with summer trips to Europe because for the most part, bicycling, hiking and using youth hostels, is done by college students who want to visit Europe inexpensively.

But hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round fun thing to do. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc., 25 are listed as **ski hostels**.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, MI where AYH members can

stay overnight for \$3.25. Another excellent cross-country ski hostel is the Friendly Crossways Youth Hostel in Littleton, Massachusetts, where overnights are \$3.50 per person.

Many excellent downhill ski hostels also abound. For example, School House Youth Hostel in Rochester, VT, charges only \$3.00 a night, and during the skiing season, sumptuous group meals are served very inexpensively by the hostel housefather, David Marmor. In Cable, Wisconsin, the Ches Perry Youth Hostel has facilities for 60 (30 men and 30 women) at \$2.50 a night per person. Also, three miles from the famous Crest-

ed Butte ski area in Colorado, is Crested Butte Youth Hostel with room for 16 people at a modest \$3.50 a night.

While hosteling is a real "do-it-yourself," fancy way to travel, and hostellers usually use double-bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories, it does offer the perfect way to really enjoy the outdoors inexpensively. Hostels usually provide only the bare necessities to sleep, bathe and cook.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels, write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delaplane, Virginia 22025. □

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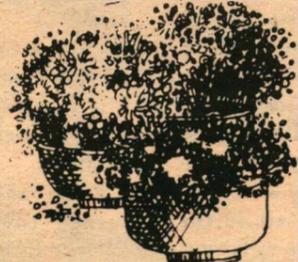
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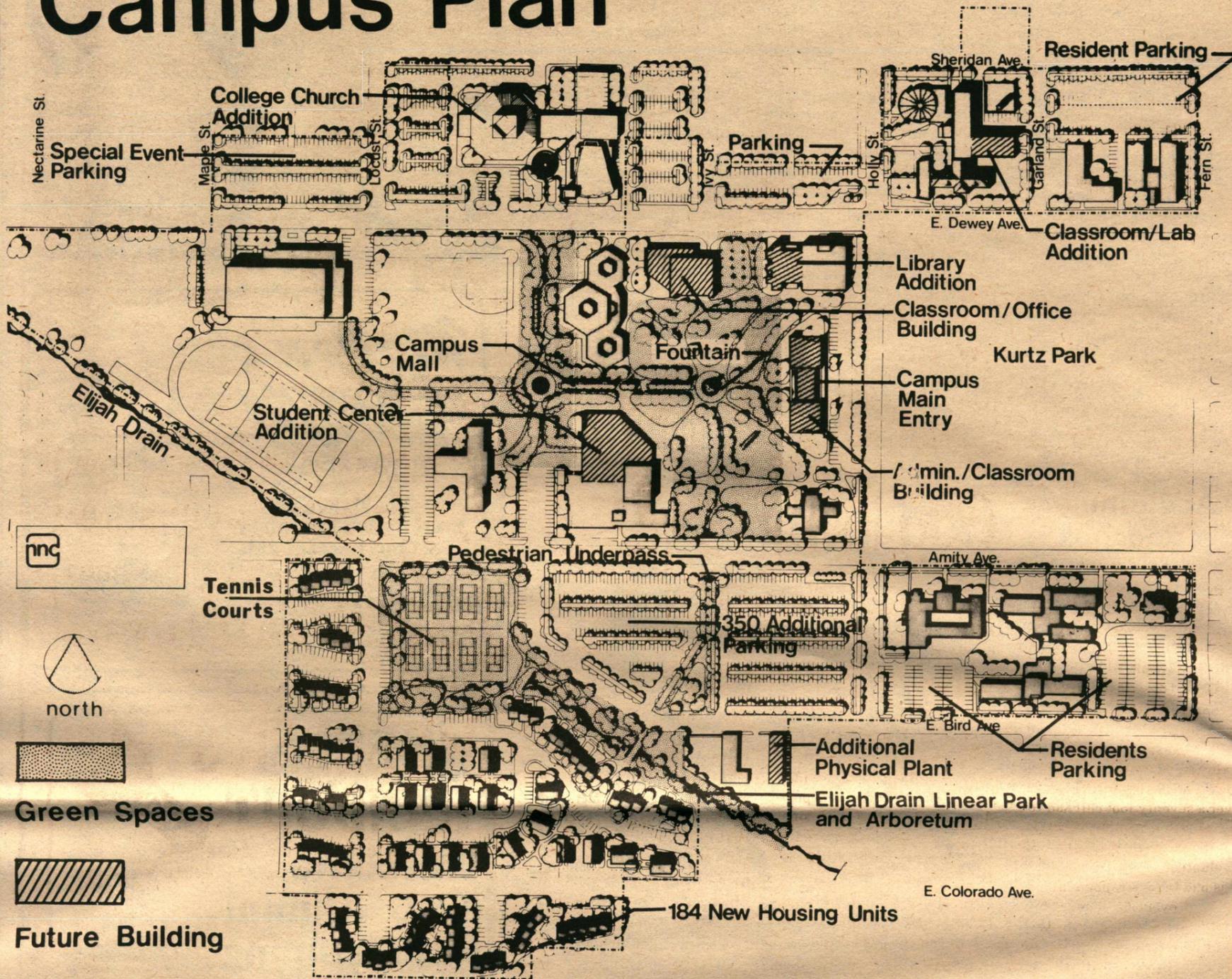
GIFTS & DECORATIONS
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World of Color,
and Smells.

Long Range Campus Plan



A visit into the future

by Betty Canary

I awoke from a sound sleep to see something or someone by my bed. It was a misty creature dressed in shiny silver garments topped with a Kojak haircut. Was this the angel of the Lord? A visitor from outer space?

"I am the ghost of the Student of the Future," said this strange creature. "I have come to take you on a tour of the NNC campus twenty years from now."

I found myself standing on the sidewalk across from Kurtz Park. There was no circle drive. Instead was a long building with a glass enclosed entryway which allowed the view of a campus mall with a fountain in the center. There were walkways from this center to the different buildings on campus. As the student from 2000 and I walked through the entryway he explained that this building was the Administration building as well as some classrooms.

To the right was the

library. Now it was twice as large as it was in 1977. Next to the library where the old gym had stood was a new building for classrooms and some offices. Wiley Learning Center had not changed, but where students had played tennis was now an expansion of Saga. No more long waits for dinner.

There was little change in the gym area except for many parking spaces across the street.

College Church had changed very much and I wanted to investigate further, but my guide hurried me back to the fountain.

From the fountain we turned toward what was Elmore Hall. Instead of the building was an entry into an underpass under Amity. We walked through and found more parking spaces where once stood Vetville. The rows of cars were separated by areas of green plants and trees. There was an additional building by the old physical

plant.

As I looked toward the Elijah Drain I noticed many trees and green grass. It was a park. Toward Colorado Street, I noticed rows upon rows of apartment buildings. There were even several on the south side of East Colorado. I was told that these were 184 housing units. These apartments along with the dorms provided housing for 2,000 students. Along 12th Avenue in front of the apartments were several tennis courts. Elijah Drain at this section had been piped underground, emerging clean and sparkling just north of Amity.

As the ghost from the Future and I walked back through the underpass, there were questions I wanted to ask. What were the students like? Had Dan Berg's beard turned white? Did Saga food taste the same? Was the library open on Friday nights?

I turned to question my

companion but he was growing fainter and I had only a moment to ask him when all this would begin to take place. He answered in a fading voice that sounded very much like a member of the administration, "This will all happen as

soon as it is feasible."

Not only had the ghost faded but the fountain, the new buildings and the underpass disappeared before my eyes. I was back in my own bed. The visit to the future was over. □

Chapman Hall Gets face lift

by Joanne Flowers

Over the summer Chapman Hall, the oldest of the men's dorms, received many much-needed improvements. The most obvious from the outside was the removal of the two larger bushes on either side of the front entrance. On the interior, three rooms were completely remodeled, while others received minor repairs. Among those remodeled were: the old dark-room, which was made into an R.A.'s quarters; the bicycle room, which received a new ceiling;

and the room commonly known as the "dungeon," which was equipped with sinks and built-in closets.

The minor repairs consisted of painting more than 40 rooms and repairing, as Head Resident Dan Flowers put it, a "seemingly endless" number of leaky faucets. Around 50 new window cranks had to be installed, and new carpet on the second floor. Perhaps the most needed and appreciated were the five new washers and dryers. □

Training: mountain safety

Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue Unit is a volunteer organization dedicated to saving lives through mountain safety education and rescue. This last weekend was used in preparation for future rescue operations. Training sessions are held once a month to maintain an efficient, highly mobile, well-trained group of people who know by experience how to operate in adverse conditions.

Last Saturday while most people were inside watching the first snow of the season fall on the Treasure Valley, five NNC students were out learning how to rock climb. IMSARU had a training session that covered the basics of rock climbing. Most of the training was done at a fairly safe elevation but the last repel was a little more challenging for those who had never done it before. Going off a forty-foot cliff for the first time takes a lot of courage. It's a fantastic experience, once you get started, but the human body has a drive for self-preservation that makes that first step a little difficult to take.

After the basic climbing techniques were learned the training turned to rescue techniques. The repelling exercise was fantastic but lowering the basket stretcher over a seventy-foot cliff had to be the high point of the training session. Just ask "volunteer" Dave Wells what it is like to be strapped in and lowered over the edge. This practice was done so the IMSARU can be in a constant

state of readiness for any type of rescue whether it be a climbing accident or a lost hunter.

Mountain safety education is an equally important part of IMSARU. Part of this program will be held on the NNC campus in December. A program on mountain safety will be held in Wiley Learning Center on December 15th at 7:30 PM, in room 138-139. The program will be open to the public and helpful to all who enjoy the outdoors. The program will include a film and lecture. Everyone interested in outdoor sports and/or outdoor recreation will want to attend. Those who would like more information on IMSARU are invited to come to the program and your questions will be answered at that time. □



Gag-in-the-bag

What's a mother to do? To answer that oft-asked query **Family Circle** magazine commissioned the Jacobs Winston Laboratories of NYC to test and compare the protein and caloric content of an average meal (special burger, fries and a shake) at ten of our finest fast fooderies nationwide. "According to that independent study all (save one A&W International) proved to provide more than half of the recommended daily allowance (for an adult male) of protein and calories—according to the National Academy

of Science."

The article (**Family Circle**, Aug. 23, '77) also printed out that by 1980, 25% of all meals consumed in this country will be purchased at a fast food chain. Right now 1.8 million Americans and their kids eat more than three meals a month at one of these gag-in-the-bags. In fact, our soldiers in Vietnam reported that even more than Mom's tuna casserole and chocolate chip cookies, they missed sinking their G.I. chops into a Big Mac, Whopper or other of a myriad of gut-bombs. □

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Dec. 1, 1977 is Student Night.
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Jerry Cohagen and Joel Pearsall act as angels during the "Staring Match."

Powerhouse of the NW

by Dean Cowles

If nothing else NNC at least has one claim to fame. It is not her football team, because she doesn't have one. Although this institution of higher education produces fine foosball players, that is not it either. To other schools in the Northwest, NNC is gaining increasing recognition as a powerhouse in forensics. With the help of Mrs. Thompson, Boyd & Co., NNC has developed one terrific Speech and Debate squad. Mrs. Thompson, speech coach, commented that, "For our record, I would say that we have one of the strongest teams in the Northwest."

Last year, the Crusader Speakers won some Sweepstakes and always placed well at tournaments. This year, the team has traveled to Billings, Montana where the debaters and Bruce Boyd, debate coach, got their first workout for the Season. Bruce commented about the

trip that "It was really exciting, my first. It psyched me up for what was coming." The team of Dave Carrell and Dennis Waller made it to quarterfinals.

Two I.E. people (individual events) went along with the debaters. The dynamic duo was none other than Steve Hicks and Jerry Cohagan. Indeed, they proved to be dynamic as they took first place in their events.

The Speech teams' second tournament was held right here on campus. In the first Individual Events tourney ever held at NNC, the host school came away with most of the trophies, 14 to be exact. This strong showing was due mainly to simply talented people. The fact that over 20 NNC'ers participated also contributed to the strong showing.

The third tourney, held at U. of Oregon, was helpful to members in trying out new programs or perfecting old

ones. Debaters Carrell and Waller again broke into quarterfinals. Cathy Bergstrazer made finals in Expos as did Loreen Flanagan. Tom Pfenninger took second in Interp.

Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, individual coach, is very pleased at the squads' strong start. She said, "I hope we will continue to be a challenge to other colleges and universities we meet in competitions."

Mrs. T. is "extremely excited about the speech squad this year." Although the team has very little funds available to attract top high-school talent, however NNC always does well wherever it goes. Just ask some of the other schools in the Northwest. Mrs. Thompson attributes part of the success to fellow team members as well as individual talent. "We have several strong senior members who are effective models for the younger members. This adds strength to the squad. The newer members are eager and enthusiastic about researching material and developing their communicative skills."

The next tournament is at Seattle Pacific on Jan. 13-15. Last year, NNC took top honors at the tournament. With many individualists and hopefully four or five debate teams, both coaches believe that NNC has a good shot at taking Sweepstakes again.

Yes, the Speech and Debate team must be recognized as one of the more outstanding programs the college has to offer. Speech is as exciting as any sporting event, creative as any artistic or musical accomplishment, and as intellectually stimulating as anything college life has to offer. But it does not generate its own energy. The Speech team needs your participation and support in any way possible. Join up, encourage, or, in case any understanding alumni are reading this during this homecoming weekend, some scholarships could be well used. □

Good vs. evil

by Ken Gray

NNC's fall play, "The Staring Match" by Jerry McNeely has been described by students as a chance to look back a few years, a chance to realize that everybody debates with the good.

The magic of drama unfolds the opening scene. It is the turn of the century, things are bad and water is scarce. Members of a small community gather for a prayer meeting, hoping that God will help them find an answer to their problem. As the community members end their prayer, a knock is heard at the schoolhouse door. Mr White (Jerry Cohagen) introduces himself as an angel of God and an answer to their prayer. As members gather around the

new addition to the community, and begin to thank God for their answer, lo and behold, another knock. When the door is answered another mysterious character answers the prayer of plea. Mr. Black (Joel Pearsall) claims to be God's answer to prayer. Linus Allen Hobs (Ken Owens) believes that justice must be met, and the opinion of the townspeople was not enough to make this decision.

The meaning of the play can be summed up by this quote by Oswald Chambers: "Very few of us debate with sordid and evil and wrong, but we do debate with the good. It is choosing between good or better or best which creates our confusion and doubt."

Oral theatre

by Patty Schmidt

Reader's Theatre is a relatively new addition to the NNC curriculum. Three years ago after a year of extra-curricular status it was introduced as a class because of the interest shown.

Reader's Theatre involves a group of people interpreting literature. It is a cross between oral interpretation and theatre. It is a way to share literature as a group to an audience.

The course is set up as a one credit class. Its emphasis is on performing interpreted material. The class is limited to eight students to allow for full participation in performances. The class is taught by Marilyn Thompson and Earl Owens. To qualify for the class students must have taken oral interpretation or receive special permission from the instructors. To be admitted to the class students must try-out for the instructors and be chosen for the class.

Reader's Theatre is offered winter and spring terms. In the winter the performances are geared toward adult audiences. The spring performances are aimed more at children.

In years past, pieces of literature have been performed but this term the performing of plays is being considered. Hopefully an hour and one-half performance of either two one act plays or a longer play will be presented near the end of the term for two or three nights. Two plays under consideration are **As You Like it** by William Shakespeare and **School for Scandal** by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

In the spring the class performs in the Nampa elementary schools. Last year besides the elementary schools, the class performed for the English classes at

West Junior High School to introduce them to Reader's Theatre.

For those interested in joining the Reader's Theatre classes, spring term is still open. □

Student Prize Money

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

\$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE).

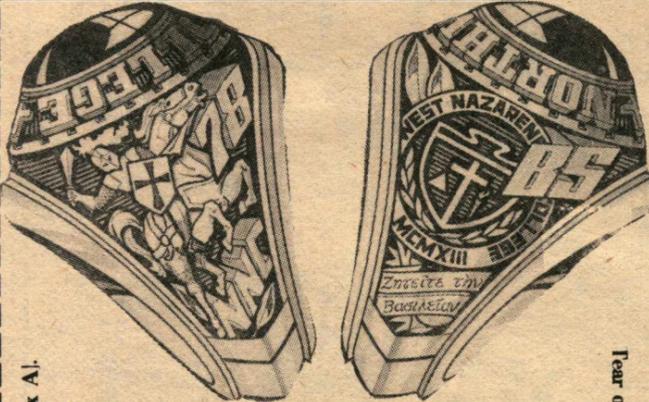
Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general information aimed at the entire student community (such as orientation guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals) and information aimed at specific student groups including but not limited to women, the handicapped, minorities and older students.

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1978. □

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND STUDENTS NNC COLLEGE RING

(This survey does not obligate you to buy.)



Yes, I am interested in a ring.

Alumni Student.

Name:

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Comments or Questions:

Tear out and drop in campus mail [Box A].

Tear out and drop in campus mail [Box A].

[More information Dec. 12, ASNNC Convocation.]

Queen of the crop

by Luverne Shull and Bob Kent
 Concerts, drama, Alumni in chapel, and basketball are part of NNC's homecoming weekend. What about the five princesses we elected to the homecoming court? The girls we've chosen will represent NNC. What are they like? What do they think? Who are they?

Nancy Graham, our freshman princess, came to NNC from Arvada, Colorado. Her major is Religious Education. After college she plans to go on to seminary and hopefully to enter a career in youth ministries. Being elected to the homecoming court was in Nancy's words, "Exciting!" She said it was "the best thing that ever happened to me," and then added "almost." Nancy also thought that it gave her another big thing to be thankful for on

Thanksgiving Day. Skiing, tennis, sewing, playing the piano and getting together with friends are some of the things she enjoys. Nancy also stated that she "tries everything nice once." when asked what the qualities of a Homecoming Queen should be, Nancy answered, "the homecoming queen should have a sincere faith in God and that should be loving and genuine."

The sophomore princess, Judi Bear, is also from Colorado-Greeley, Colorado. When asked how she felt after being elected she replied, "Shocked, very shocked. Nothing like this has ever happened to me." Art Education is Judi's major. She plans to finish out her four years here at NNC and then go to an art institute for

further study. After that Judi thinks she might teach for awhile or perhaps enter the advertising field as a commercial artist. Like Nancy Graham, Judi thinks that the Homecoming Queen should be genuine in her relationship with others. Judi enjoys taking long walks and having long talks. Eating popcorn while watching a good TV movie is also one of her favorite pastimes.

Karla Gray, the princess from the junior class, is majoring in Elementary Education with an emphasis on Learning Disabilities. She comes from a college town, Moscow, Idaho. She finds enjoyment in skiing, singing with the Northwesters and working with children. The honor of the election shocked and excited Karla also. She also said that being elected helped her to get to know the other girls better. A high spiritual quality, according to Karla, is the first thing a Homecoming Queen should have. Other qualities she suggests are sensitivity to the needs of others and honesty without wearing masks.

The first senior princess, (at least in alphabetical order) is Sue McMichael. Sue comes from Nampa and her mother is the registrar here at NNC. Sue's major is Elementary Education and although she plans to pursue her masters in the area, she would like to do some teaching first. She thinks that being elected to Homecoming Court has been "really fun." Sue has been attending Homecoming activities since she was two years old. This year, her

relatives will be here to see Sue share the spotlight. Right now Sue is the NYI president for College Church and writes the choreography for College Church musicals. She is also learning to play piano and enjoys swimming and tennis. Sue believes a Homecoming Queen should show her worthiness by caring for people, being friendly, being a leader and showing responsibility.

Detta Sams, our other Senior princess, is from Selah, Washington. She said that learning from the Christian professors here at NNC and her experiences gained through contact with people have been satisfying to her. Detta's major is Speech Communication and she plans to work in a travel agency. She enjoys traveling, of

course, and doing "crazy spur-of-the-moment things." Some of her other pastimes are camping in the mountains, talking to people and various sporting activities. Detta said that she felt honored and excited by her election. She said that a Homecoming Queen should be caring and open with people, and also that they should be fun-loving with a positive outlook on life.

Just before the Point Loma game, each of the princesses will be honored in the coronation ceremonies as Gary Weber gives a short talk of their past achievements. The Queen will be crowned by Greg Bullock President of the N-Club. Karla Gray, Sue McMichael, and Detta Sams are the candidates for Homecoming Queen. □



Sue McMichael



Detta Sams

The Court



Judi Bear



Karla Gray



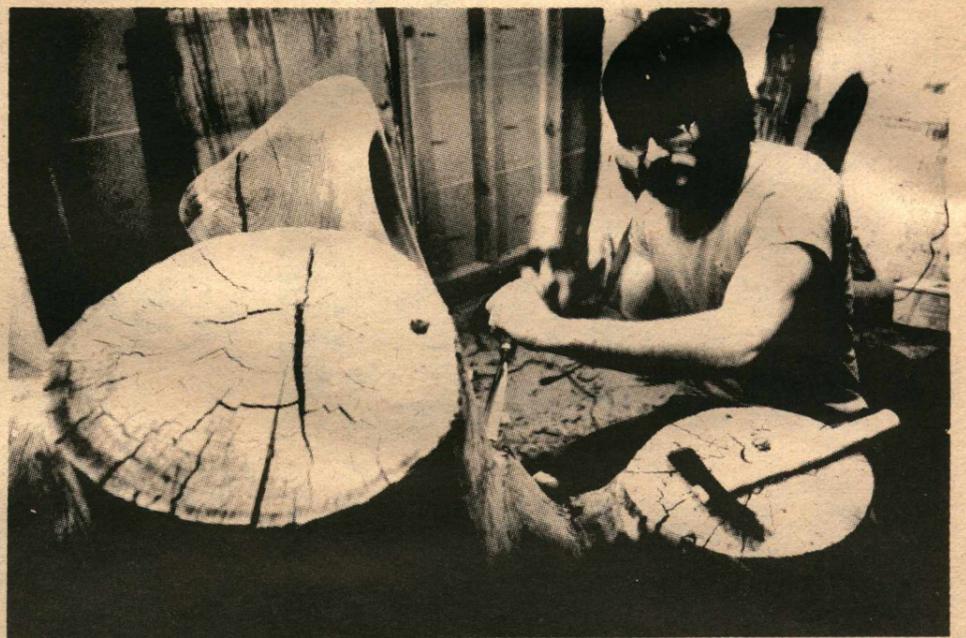
Nancy Graham



Looking down on the sculpture with no name.



A chip towards immortality.



**Text & Photography
By**

DAVID A. CHRISTOFFERSON

HELLO MR. CHIPS

"How did you get started in wood sculpting?"

"Well, I beat a man to death and took up wood sculpting in prison. They said I couldn't hurt people anymore so I took it out on the wood. I like to stab, gouge, and cut the wood...I picture my friends when I do it."

Seriously, Wally Carlson, a sophomore from Burlington, Washington, started wood sculpting at a junior college because he "needed some easy credits."

"Most people got as far as wood sculpting and got disgusted and quit because they tried to make something abstract," Wally added. "When you make something abstract-who is to say what it is?"

Wally finds little freedom in trying to carve something realistic. The shapes are too confined and restricted and at this point, many beginners fail and drop out because of the frustration involved in meticulous detail.

In the work pictured here, Wally is slowly chipping away at 400 pounds of Chinese elm. He started on smaller pieces, however, the more abstract each new piece became the larger it was. Bigness shows power and strength in the mind of the bearded artist.

Wally views wood as being alive and having personality in terms of grain and texture. He feels he is giving the wood immortality, for if it were left to be burned or decay, it would be lost for eternity.

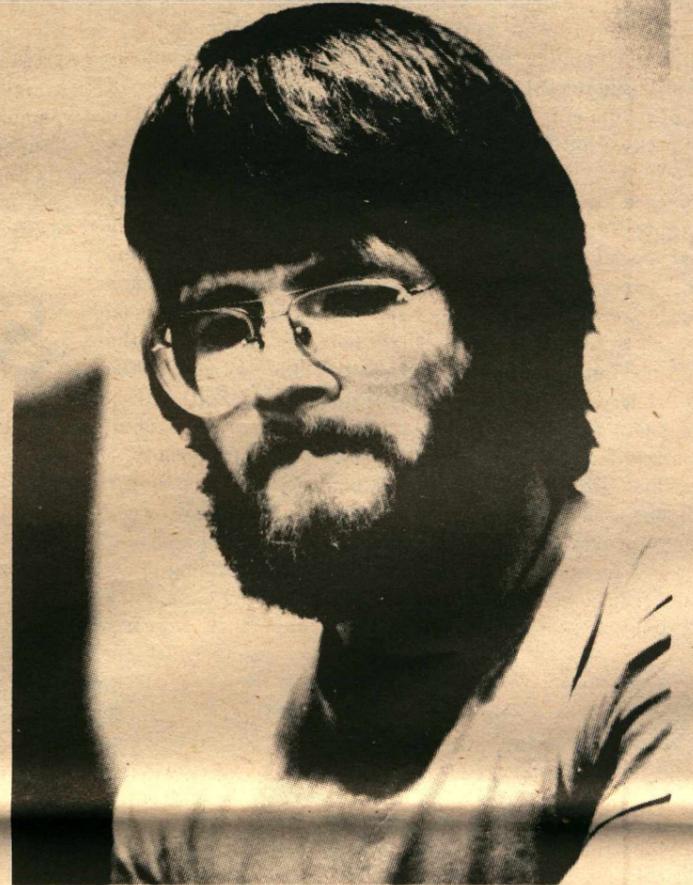
He starts each piece by selecting a chunk of wood that he feels has possibilities. By cleaning, he gets to know the shape, texture, and grain of the wood. Some parts have a lot of character and some are waste and removed.

"Take it slow at first," he says, "then go faster after you visualize what you are going to do with it."

This sculpture, scheduled for completion in January, will be one of many by Wally to be featured in a month long exhibit in the Art Department during January.

Wally's next project will be another abstract wood sculpture carved from a log measuring 18 feet long by three feet across and weighing over 3,000 pounds. He is considering donating this sculpture to NNC because you cannot put a 3,000 pound wood sculpture in a Volkswagon and drive away.

Many strenuous hours go into each piece, but Wally finds that the time spent chipping away on some Chinese Elm can be very relaxing-almost therapeutic.□



"When you are doing something abstract, the feeling just flows..."



A studio is where you find it.

The basement of the Art Department adds class to any work of art.

Outward bound

Mountaineering courses

Northwest Outward Bound is now enrolling students in 21-day winter mountaineering courses which will be held from January through mid-April in the Wallowa Mountains of northeastern Oregon and the North Cascades of Washington and Canada.

The courses provide instruction in cross-country skiing, winter camping and winter peak climbing skills. The emphasis in the courses is on self-development through meeting the challenges of living and travelling in a snow-covered mountain environment. Participants do not need special equipment or previous experience in outdoor activities. The school supplies all equipment, food and instruction. Students provide basic personal clothing and boots.

A non-profit, educational organization, Northwest Outward Bound School provides year-round programs of challenge in the forests, mountains and rivers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The courses utilize outdoor adventure as a teaching medium. Independent research indicates that students develop improved self-confidence, self-awareness and ability to work

with others.

Winter courses are open to women and men, 16 1/2 and older. There is no upper age limit. Good health is necessary. Scholarship aid is available on the basis of financial need. Admission is open to anyone meeting minimum age requirements regardless of race, color and national or ethnic origin.

There are four courses scheduled for this winter in the Northwest Region. The dates of these courses are January 3-23; February 2-22; March 2-22; and March 27-April 17. The first three expeditions are located in the Wallowa Mountains of Oregon and the last is an international trip between Canada and the U.S. It will be taking place in Washington and British Columbia. The cost for each of the course is \$600 dollars.

The 21-day courses begin with basic instruction in cross-country skiing and navigation, winter camping, environmental awareness, rock climbing, rappelling and first aid. In groups of 10, accompanied by two instructors, students then apply these skills in a winter mountaineering expedition that focuses on a peak ascent.

Next, students spend three days and nights on "solo," a contemplative time alone, not traveling, equipped with basic but adequate food, shelter and gear.

Near the end of the course, groups of three or four students embark on their own winter expeditions involving a minimum of instructor supervision. During their Final Expedition students are responsible for the details of planning and packing for the journey, leadership, route finding and camping.

Courses in Oregon are centered at the school's base

camp at Catherine Creek, in the Wallowa Mountains of Northeastern Oregon. This relatively unknown corner of the state is a land of ponderosa pine forests, deep canyons, and granite peaks which reach heights in excess of 9000'. It was from these mountains that Chief Joseph and members of his Nez Perce tribe began their epic fighting retreat into Canada over 100 years ago.

The Washington/British Columbia International Course is conducted in conjunction with the Canadian Outward Bound School in

Keremeos, British Columbia. Beginning in the Methow Valley of Washington on the east side of the North Cascades, the course moves north through the Pasayten Wilderness and finishes at the Keremeos base camp in the Okanogan Valley of Canada.

Application forms or further information can be obtained by writing or calling John Galloway, Director of Admissions at Northwest Outward Bound School, 0110 S.W. Bancroft, Portland, Ore. 97201; telephone (503) 243-1993. □

Scholarships

BIPPIE is a nationwide competition for all students at post-secondary institutions, and is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Information is important for students! Before choosing colleges, selecting courses and utilizing the many programs

offered on campuses, students need to know about them. Many students already provide this information. Each year students produce orientation guides, teacher-course evaluations, financial aid manuals, and information for women, the handicapped, and minority students. BIPPIE is a contest to recognize these student efforts. Information created by students using any media may be entered.

All college students are eligible to enter BIPPIE. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1978. In the spring, winners will be flown to Washington, D.C. to attend a national invitational conference where they will accept the scholarships on behalf of their schools.

During the project, BIPPIE's entries will be described through quarterly "Ideas" newsletters and reports to educational and student media.

The twelve colleges with

winning BIPPIE entries will each receive \$1,000 for scholarships. Scholarships are to be awarded by the school to a student with financial need.

The National Student Educational Fund is currently seeking scholarship support from education associations, foundations and businesses, which have a major stake in upgrading the quality of information available in post-secondary education and society. NSEF, organized in 1972, is a non-profit educational research and information services organization based in Washington, D.C. The Fund's goal is that "no person be denied postsecondary education for lack of financial resources, information, counseling or programs to meet his or her needs." The Fund's major work has been to identify practical ways to provide better information for prospective students and their families about postsecondary opportunities. □

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Spaghetti Dinner
Italian Meat Sauce, Warm Dinner Toast, Salad
Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area.
Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

2 for \$2.29

Not Redeemable For Cash

#2 Breakfast
2 Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns
Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area.
Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

2 for \$1.49

Not Redeemable For Cash

KIDS 12 and under, enter **BIG BOYS** coloring contest. Details at participating **BIG BOYS**.

JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants

Our sick society

"The problem of relating to the retarded does not have to do with them," writes William Zeckhausen, protestant chaplain at Laconia State School in New Hampshire in the August issue of **The Other Side**. "They are very easy to relate to. The problem lies in our reaction to them." And co-editor Al Krass in his editorial quotes Canadian Jean Vanier: "The retarded have a great contribution to make to our sick society. By their simplicity, spontaneity, transparency, and patience, they have a word to speak to a complex, overly programmed, artificial and hurried world. We have much to learn from them."

over the years, sometimes to the point of overkill, but the August issue entitled "A New Day for the Retarded" has to be considered an excellent bit of journalism, and extremely helpful for Christian leaders. There are 18 articles, altogether on mental retardation by a variety of knowledgeable people which blend together nicely to give readers a new awareness of what is going on in this area. It is both practical and challenging. If you are not a subscriber to **The Other Side**, you may order a copy of this issue for \$1.50, a bargain. (**The Other Side**, Box 158, Savannah, Ohio, 44874.) □

The Other Side has gone to bat for every conceivable minority group in existence



Regal Chapter

The meaning of a hymn in many worship situations is sadly overlooked. Many a musical composer has taken much care in the arrangement of words in the hymn; the purpose of which is to spiritually exhort the worshipper. How many times are these words sung out of habit with no spiritual insight?

Unfortunately, much of today's church music's true purpose has been forgotten, which is: to aid in worship of the most high, and inspire the congregation.

The **American Guild of Organists**, or AGO, is an organization concerned with the continuation of consistently good music in our American churches, hymns, and other selections that have theological significance, and not mere flash in poor taste.

NNC's twenty-two member student AGO chapter was instigated this year and named the **Regal Chapter**. It is sponsored by the **Les Bois Chapter** in Boise. AGO is open to anyone in church music ministry; not only organists.

The faculty advisor is Connie Hensley, who has a very wide background in organ performance as well as church music. She teaches all types of service playing from

that used in liturgical churches to that used in more fundamental settings, for God ministers in different ways. Miss Hensley received her Masters degree from the University of Oklahoma studying with Mildred Andrews Boggess, an internationally recognized artist, educator, and church musician.

In the short time the chapter has existed, they have gained much knowledge of sacred music. Dr. Paul Manz, possibly one of the world's finest improvisators, and authority on church music, gave an afternoon workshop in Boise which NNC's AGO attended. Dr. Manz dealt mainly with hymnology and ways of dealing with congregational singing. He stressed that anything done with a hymn in the worship service must be in character with the text and other intrinsic factors in the piece. He also stated that choir directors, organists, and other musicians involved with worship are to be channels through which God might minister to a body of believers, setting a mood for worship.

Educational reasons played an important role in starting the chapter on campus. An



organ department must have adequate facilities for every student for practice, performance, and instruction. Miss Hensley anticipates twenty organ students by the end of the school year. However, the present facilities will barely accommodate thirteen students, and to have to turn down people who wish organ instruction at a church affiliated school for the inexcusable reason of limited facilities seems ironi

One final, clear picture is given of the **American Guild of Organists** in their motto, "**Solo Deo Gloria**," and the **Declaration of Religious Principles**:

"For the greater glory of God, and for the cause of worthy music in this land, we being several mem-

bers of the American Guild of Organists, do declare our mind and intention in the things following:

We believe that the office of music in Divine worship is a sacred obligation before the Most High.

We believe that they who are set as Choir Directors and as Organists in the house of God ought themselves to be people of devout conduct, teaching the ways of earnestness to the Choirs committed to their charge.

We believe that the unity of purpose and fellowship of love between Clergy and Choirs should be everywhere established and maintained.

We believe that all times and in all places it is meet, right, and our bounden duty to work and to pray for the advancement of Divine Worship in the holy gifts of strength and nobleness; to the end that God's house may be purged of its blemishes, that the minds of all may be instructed, that the honor of that house may be guarded in our time and in the time to come.

Wherefore, we do give ourselves with reverence and humility to these endeavors, offering up our works and our lives in the name of Him, without whom, nothing is strong, nothing is holy. Amen." □



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by Myron Bush

Neil Young--American Stars 'n Bars

It is almost inconceivable that no matter who might perform with Neil, the music is always clearly identifiable as something Neil Young would do. Neil is among the most unpredictable musicians as to what he will come up with next, yet he still produces some mighty fine records. In **American Stars 'n Bars**, Young tries his hand in the more twangy country style of music. One must not identify him with the newer type of country and western, represented by "Silver Fox" Charlie Rich his country style

would come much closer to that of Hank Williams. Amidst the whining slide guitars and the sleazy screeching of a fiddle, Neil cuts through with his distinct blend of guitar licks and his mellow-harsh voice.

For this album, the critics may as well hang it up. Neil is not a critic-pleaser, and he will always do what he wants. **American Stars 'n Bars** will definitely be liked by the true Young fan, but those who don't qualify as such might find this record repulsively different from his other music. Even though Neil's voice might be criticized as

being too nasal, and though his music may not meet up to the demands of contemporary styles, it seems that he purposely overdoes these qualities on this record. It is evident that Neil Young is very good, despite what critics say. To have stars like Linda Ronstadt and Emmy Lou Harris sing back-up vocals with someone with no talent would be unheard of. Neil bluntly expresses his attitude towards critics in the song "Ambulance Blues" (listen closely to the lyrics).

Starting side one, the song "Old Country Waltz" is a nice, mellow waltz, in which a whiny violin plays the lead melody. The pure sound of a violin can never be replaced by any synthesized instrument, especially the screech of a violin. This seems to be the importance of the use of the violin throughout most of the record--only when played right can the violin be as whiney as on **Stars 'n Bars**. "Hold Back the Tears" is a prime example of the effect of a whiney violin. This song has a medium-low dance tempo, which creates the effect of the song explained in the title. The high pitch of the violin makes this song a real tearjerker. Linda's lovely voice blended with Neil's harsh falsetto, with a touch of vibrato, both work on the emotions that really bring on the tears. The irony of the words contrasts with the crying of the violin--as Neil writes, "Hold back the tears."

Illustrative of Neil's mellow music, he has put together a really pretty song called "Star of Bethlehem." Emmy Lou Harris accompanies Young and the others on vocals, and they sound nice, blending together very well. The pure sound of acoustic is hard to beat, and this song is almost completely acoustic. The Dobro steel guitar really makes the song pretty, because "bell-like tones" give the song a ring. "Will to Love" is a mellow (super mellow) song that typifies Neil himself, because Neil is so mellow and laid back. Being roughly recorded, be-

cause knocks on the guitar and the screech of his fingers sliding seem to be amplified, it shows a non-chalant attitude on the part of Young. The song is so mellow it can almost put one to sleep--seems like it could go on forever. The words seem to flow together in long phrases that show a lack of concern for sentence structure or "will to love." For example, "Sometimes I ramble on and on until my friends are gone and get lost in the snow...Babe I see boredom in your eye."

Neil Young is a poet to whom I can really relate, because it seems that his thoughts are so down to earth. The lyrics in "Hold Back the Tears" are in reality a message from one friend to another, and it holds a universal message. The words, "single life has its fine points, like friends to help you out when things go wrong," are from one friend to another, who says "Hold back the tears that you've been crying and keep on trying... just around the corner awaits your true love." Young's witty phrases, that sum up certain thoughts, show his sarcasm towards flagrant verses that are common in so many songs. Several selections of such irony are found in "Saddle up the Palomino." "The way I feel, this must be real...if you can't cut it, don't pick up the knife...It's a cold bowl of chili when love lets you down." Then in "Like a Hurricane" we have, "You are like a hurricane, there's calm in your eyes, and I'm getting blown away...I am just a dreamer, but you are just a dream; you can happen anyone to me."

Even though Neil Young is noted for being mellow, he can get down and do some heavy rocking. Two other such songs (besides "Like a Hurricane") are "Bite the Bullet" and "Home Grown." The unique quality of Young's hard stuff is that he uses a high-pitched guitar that blends with his harsh voice. Neil picks hard and fast, making every note heard and distinct, and in doing so it gives a bell-like sound similar to feedback. This style first showed up on **Zuma**, and it seems that Neil Young has stuck with it. In the way that Neil plucks his guitar, he

really makes the notes stick and be felt before he goes on to the next note. The words from "Home Grown" explain his style almost perfectly: "plant that bell and let it ring." For the hard-heavy songs on this record, "Like a Hurricane" is the "heavy of heavies," and upon hearing it one would agree. To get into the song, one must imagine the intense buildup and fury of a hurricane, the peak of the storm, and then the gradual tapering off. On this song, Young's old style of picking a single note fast and hard creates the energy of the song. The "hard-picking guitar licks" resemble the intensity of the storm and are packed with the high-pitched screeches towards the peak of the song. In the background, a string synthesizer is used to help carry the song to its peak then work its way back down to the end. After the peak of the song, it starts to come out of the fury and mellows out. The ending is quite unique, yet typical for Young. Right before the song is over, Young starts at the top of the first string and slides down. Neil does this for each string on down the scale, until he hits the lowest note, letting it bellow, which ends the song.

American Stars 'n Bars is truly unique in quality, which gives Neil Young his character. It is great that someone like Young keeps on recording quality music despite the constant harassment of critics. □

Men sing

For all you NNC males who have suffered from chronic atrophy of the larynx this past term, relief is in sight--Mus. Org. 238 (Men's Choir) will be offered next term for one quarter-hour of credit.

Men's choir probably will sing in some chapel services, the annual Spring Concert, and may travel to some churches.

Any NNC men wishing to sing with the group, either to audit the class, or to take it for credit, should sign up in the basement of the Administration building. No tryouts will be necessary. There is no restriction on number, all parts are needed, and everyone is welcome. □

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BMI music awards

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 225 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1977-78 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1977. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1976-77 contest was Netty Simons, Preston Trombly and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Mario di

Bonaventura, Earle Brown, Arthur Cohn, Charles Dodge, Miriam Gideon, Leon Thompson, Heuwell Tircuit and Gilbert Trythall, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge.

The thirteen winners in the 1976-77 contest, ranging in age from 16 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton, New York City, May 12, 1977.

Special 25th Anniversary Awards were given to past winners of BMI Awards who later won Pulitzer Prizes in music: George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino and Charles Wuorinen. Edward M. Cramer, BMI president, presented citations to William Matthews and David Koblitz, former BMI winners who received the

Charles Ives Scholarships in Music from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Charles Dodge, a BMI winner who won the American Academy of Arts and Letters award in music, was honored. William Schuman was presented a "commendation of excellence for long and outstanding contribution to the world of concert music" and in recognition of his years of faithful service to the BMI Awards to Student Composers competition.

The 1977-78 competition closes February 15, 1978. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. □

Writing is the outward expression of an inner feeling.

Attention all writers: Contributions to NNC's literary magazine are being accepted now. Deadline is February 14, 1978. Poems, essays, short stories, and song lyrics, plus any original combination of the above requested. All manuscripts should be on double-spaced on 8-1/2" by 11" paper. Name of the author should be on an index card. Also include your year in school, major, and whether or not this is a first contribution.

All those interested in submitting line drawings or black and white photographs are encouraged to enter. Please enclose photographs or drawings with an informative index card in a manila envelope. A limited number will be used, so don't delay.

ALL CREATIVE PERSONS: THE MAGAZINE FOR THIS YEAR SOLICITS YOUR INTEREST IN SUBMITTING A NAME FOR THE MAGAZINE. BE ORIGINAL AND CREATIVE. THE WINNER WILL BE THE WINNER OF THE CONTEST WILL BE RECOGNIZED IN THE MAGAZINE. SUBMIT SUGGESTED NAMES ON AN INDEX CARD AND BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR OWN NAME.

All contributions should be sent to Box 2069 as soon as possible. Earliest entries will be favored.... All contributions should be in good taste, and should reflect the writer's knowledge of good writing style—grammar will count! Photographs and line drawings should be conducive to being in reduced size.

Not a Ferret Among us

The rarest mammal in North America is the black-footed ferret (the size of a mink). They live in prairie dog tunnels and eat prairie dogs. They did. Men have killed 99% of our prairie dogs in the West, mainly with poison, and the last 1% isn't supporting any ferrets to speak of. Speak of any at all in detail with a photo to prove your words and you win \$50 from Dr. Tim Clark at Idaho State University at Pocatello. His job is to study a black-footed ferret, and there may not even be any. Some job. □

if it's worth knowing, you'll hear from us...

COUNT ON IT!

A lot happens on a college campus, even a small one such as NNC. You can bet that in the coming year, the CRUSADER will be there covering it for you. Our staff will be working to put out the best newspapers NNC has ever had.

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Based on past performances, we've made some pretty rash statements. We know that. But rather than just sitting back and watching us get the job done, why not join in? We hope to hear from you. Soon.

Yours for the best CRUSADER ever,
Mark Pridgen, editor

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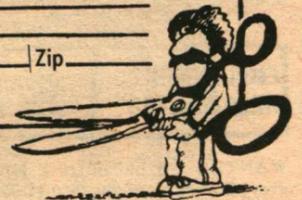
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Lasorda hosts Jog-a-thon

The "Manager of the Year" for the National Baseball League will be right here at NNC tomorrow, Nov. 26, highlighting the Jog-a-thon run. Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be hosting and participating in the Jog-a-thon. He will hand out awards during the half-time festivities at the NNC - Point Loma game Saturday night.

Tommy Lasorda presently resides in Fullerton, California with his wife and two children. Lasorda has won five minor league pennants, and was named "Minor League Manager of the Year." He took the Dodgers to the 1977 World Series in his first year as a major league manager which is quite a feat.

The Jog-a-thon will be a major highlight of the Home-

coming activities this weekend. Dr. Paul Taylor has done quite a job promoting this affair and hopes to bring in enough for a 50,000 dollar all-weather track, which in turn should bring in some quality recruits for future years.

Sports Information Director David York, who has been responsible for bringing in some of our recent top athletes, has certainly done his homework in bringing in Tommy Lasorda from California. York has been quite an addition here working as a public relations man. He is the first person to occupy this position at NNC.

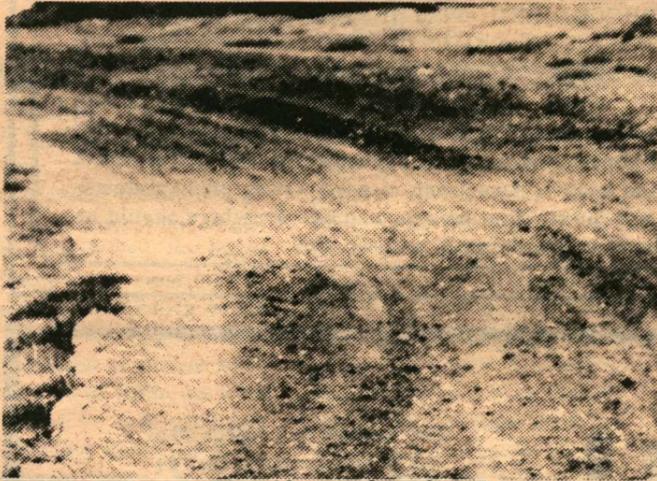
"We expect to have about 100 runners," Taylor said. Each runner is soliciting pledges from the community on a per-lap basis. The Jog-a-thon will last one hour with the runners trying to run as far as they can in that one hour period.

Taylor himself will be

running in the Jog-a-thon along with Crusader basketball mentor Terry Layton. Also in the field are expected to be Claire Kinzler, pastor of College Church for the Nazarene, and Dr. Bloomquist, the

NNC choir director. Most of the runners will be students," Taylor went on to say.

Taylor pointed out that anyone interested could participate by getting sponsored and getting in touch with him.



The old rugged track.



Tommy Lasorda

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE-MISC

FOR SALE: 9x11 oriental rug. Like new, valued at \$125.00 will sell for \$85.00. If interested contact Beth Bolles at 466-8287.

FOR SALE: Yamaha folk guitar. First \$50 takes. Contact Beth Bolles at 466-8287.

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 201 single-lens reflex camera. Built-in timer, hot shoe, memo holder, more. 50 mm F1.7 lens. Assorted filters and acc. \$200. Contact Curt Bateman, Box 2038, phone 735 or 656.

FOR SALE: Small record player and speakers, in good shape, only used one year. Best offer takes; contact Mark or Leon at 467-8737.

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FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Cornet Station-wagon PS, PB, AT, AC, body in good shape, engine in excellent running condition. Nine-seater; great family car, reliable transportation; only \$900 or best offer. Call Leon at 467-8737.

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED

WANTED: 2 babysitte's for every Tuesday morning 9:00-12:00 noon.

WANTED: Girls to work in nursery at Nampa First Church, pays \$2.30 per hour Sundays from 9:00-12:30 and 5:30-7:30, call Mary Gibson.

WANTED: Lloyd's lumber, 3-4 hours a day now, permanent during summer cleaning sawdust, saw room, and yard. Some deliveries. Starts at \$3.25. will work within school schedule and activities, must be husky guy.

WANTED: Conoco self serv. 3rd St. Nampa needs part-time help, 20 hours a week. Evening hours flexible, call Rob Franklin, 459-6363.

WANTED: Girl to babysit two children ages 9 mo. and 5 yrs. December 28 thru January 2. Will have to stay at home of employer, call Carol Ebners 466-6941.

WANTED: Help at McDonalds in Nampa, pay \$2.30 now, \$2.65 Jan. 1.

WANTED: Help for house work WED. or THUR. all day, or two half days. Call Dr. Donner 466-6082.

WANTED: Married couple to live in babysit for four children week of Dec. 3. Call DR. Donner if interested, 466-6082.

WANTED: A female who call type and dictate or speed write. Hours flexible. \$3.00 per hour to start, contact Cushman P. Flagg, 466-6681.

WANTED: Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

WANTED: Proof readers to work wednesday and Thursday nights on the CRUSADER. Fringe benefits, late hours, must be good with hands. Contact the CRUSADER if interested at Box "C" or call 467-8656.

WANTED: Brunette, 5'6", background in Darkroom techniques and exposure control, well developed, willing to learn, enjoys making contacts; send resume and picture to Box "C", or call 467-8663.

WANTED: The CRUSADER needs classified ads to run in tis section. If you have something you want to buy or sell, or something that you lost or found this is the place to advertise. If interested call the CRUSADER at 656 or come to the office, upstairs in the Student Center.

WANTED: People willing to work towards the establishment of a superb literary magazine. Must be intelligent, fun, interesting, and willing to work hard. Contact the CRUSADER or Sonja Cady, Box "C" or 2069, or phone 467-8656 or 466-1478, respectfully.

JV's optimistic

by Steve Hauge

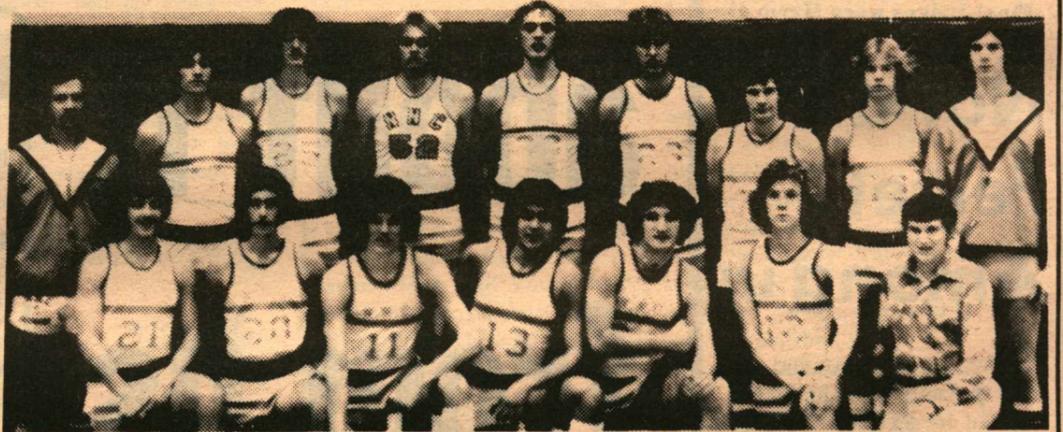
Junior Varsity basketball is usually a feeder machine for most college and university varsity teams, but for NNC it has been just a step up from intramurals. In fact some people thought they would be easy prey for the Hopkins girls, or at least the intramural all-stars. But this year's different according to new head coach Roger Schmidt. "I think this could be the best talented squad NNC's ever had."

With the likes of big men Frank Sundstrom and Dan Noel and guard Rick Bigalow, Schmidt may be right. This year they have eliminated most of their games with city teams and will be playing other schools. This move, Schmidt hopes, will develop the JV program into a feeding machine for the varsity.

The JV's have scrimmaged former national champions, College of Southern Idaho and were only outrebounded 24-18. They also played even ball with them for a couple of

quarters before falling, 88-58.

The JV's will open up their season this afternoon at 4:00 and will play the alumni tomorrow night at 6:00, both games being played inside Montgomery gymnasium. The Alumni will be featuring some of the past greats like Ray Rumpel, Joe Martinez, Eddy Wiedenbach, and Darl Bruner just to name a few. This will certainly be a worthy test for the Crusaders and may foretell whats in store for the future.

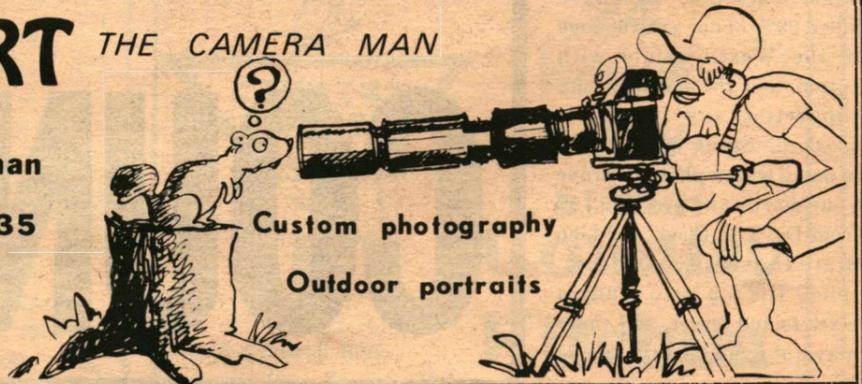


JV's take on Alumni tomorrow night.

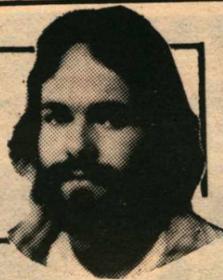
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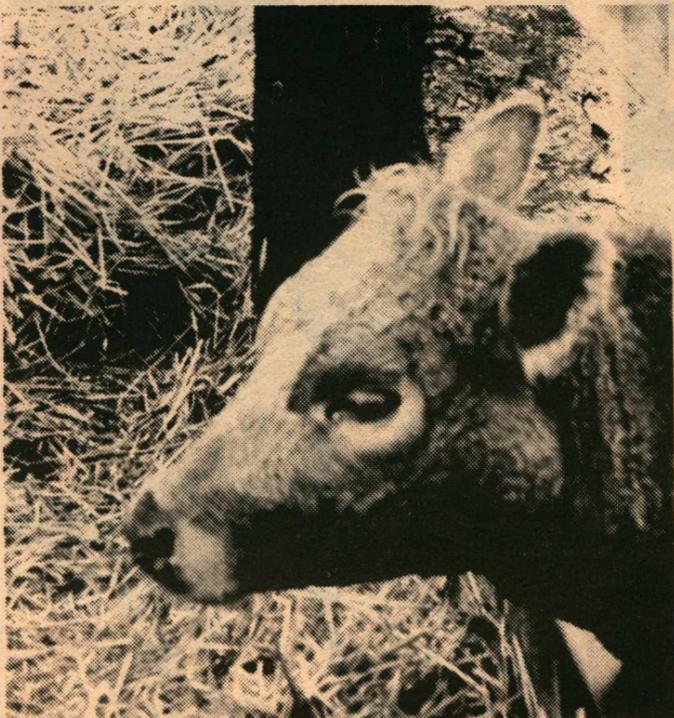
HAUGE'S HOTBOX



Meat Market--To all the Miss Worlds, Miss Universe, Miss USA's, Miss Teen-age, and last but not least Miss Feedlot. Yes, to all the Homecoming Queens and beauty pageants, this is my tribute:

Once upon a time in the land of Myrr
 where fairy tales live and legends fly
 Rituals are habits and habits rituals
 where traditions are held that we dooley sanctify
 The greatest of traditions was a coronated queen
 to give recognition to the fairest of them all
 but later uncovered was a scandalous scheme
 to size them up in summer and select them in the fall
 So the athletes got together and sealed their own fate
 when they crammed their heads in thinking of their
 favorite date
 they laughed and they screamed and they toiled and
 sneared
 But came up empty handed as to who to nominate
 For what would-happen when at homecoming parade
 if there was no queen to return a feminine wave
 If there were no beauty to talk, lust, or rave
 If there were no flowers to hide someones facade
 If there were no alumni to see a repeated scene
 of the spectacular coronation of our favorite queen
 If there were no chauvinist people to subject them to these
 roles
 No princesses, no pageants, no flowers, no scrolls
 If there were no nostalgic sentimentals, here or
 anywhere
 who see this as a fundamental less anyone really cares
 Then in ran a wrestler with a list of pretty names
 yelling these are all the homemakers that represent the
 way
 all of whom are very nice and noncontroversial dames
 like apple pie and baseball, hotdogs and chevrolet
 Lets find ourselves a body, any will do
 to make it selective we'll choose more than two
 so get out our tapes and measure them all
 and the finest of the species will get the queens call
 and the meeting fell in order and they picked themselves a
 tribe
 to parade across the gym floor, choked up and filled with
 pride
 Where their most desired traits the MC would describe
 Then to dismiss the student body to go and elect their bride
 So in the land of Myrr where traditions are inept
 In the land of Myrr where secrets are never kept
 In the land of Myrr and all those silly dames
 In the land of Myrr and all those silly games.

I mean this as no direct slam against any of our contestants,
 but of the popularity game, the sexist attitude, and the
 emphasis on beauty it perpetuates. We desperately hang on to
 this ritual that is outdated and no way congruent to our times.
 Since we still celebrate it I want to personally welcome you to
 our meatmarket Friday night. □



Write in vote for homecoming queen...Betty.

LSP are champs

by Rob Bellamy

Goliath. Gideon. Spanish Armada. NNC Bonfire. LSP football. Hold it! What is the LSP football team doing in that list? The mighty, (like the above), LSP football team - undefeated - played the insignificant SLA in the final game of the season and were whupped (like the above), 12-0.

If you remember, that was a rather wet Saturday with adversaries out for football players. But despite the weather both teams were able to move the ball. However the defenses held when the need arose. The LSP found themselves on the three yard line once, but the SLA defense held. Both teams remained scoreless until late in the final period. The first TD for the SLA was set up by an intercepted pass. They quickly scored on a pass from Rick Larabee to Brian Ivey. The LSP decided to triple-team Ivey but were unable to stay with Mr. Surefoot as he caught the pass to score.

The SLA got the football back a short time later to score again on a reverse. The stunned LSP were unable to get it together and make a comeback. Final score: SLA 12, LSP 0.

Other action on Wet Saturday included the Olympians challenging the Spartans and the Athenians taking on the ADP. The Spartans won the first game 6-0. The Athenians and the ADP were unable to get enough players, thus a double forfeit.

Looking ahead, the official society co-ed volleyball league began last Tuesday. Next Tuesday's schedule shows the LSP playing the Athenians; ADP taking on the Olympians; and the SPA and SLA in the final match. □



Scott Shaw eludes veteran Paul Panther in intramural football play.

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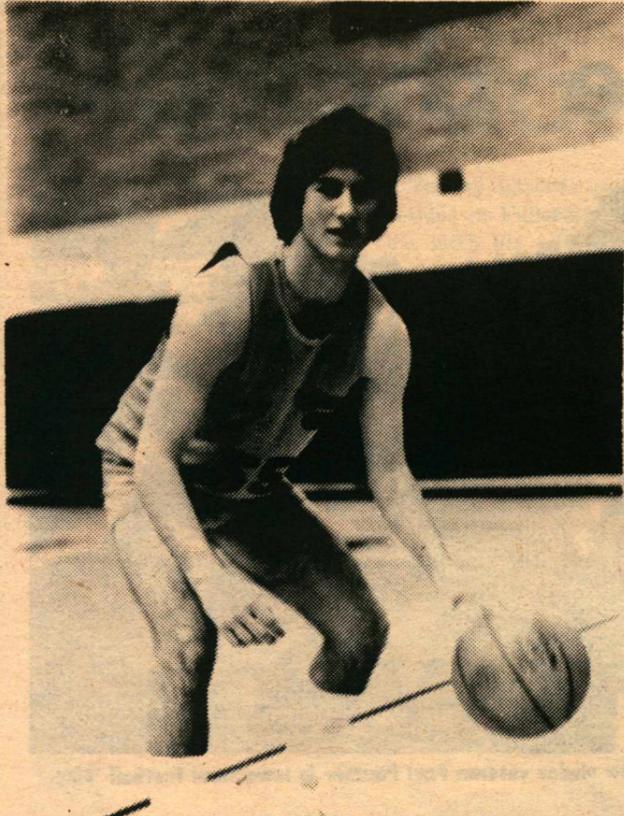
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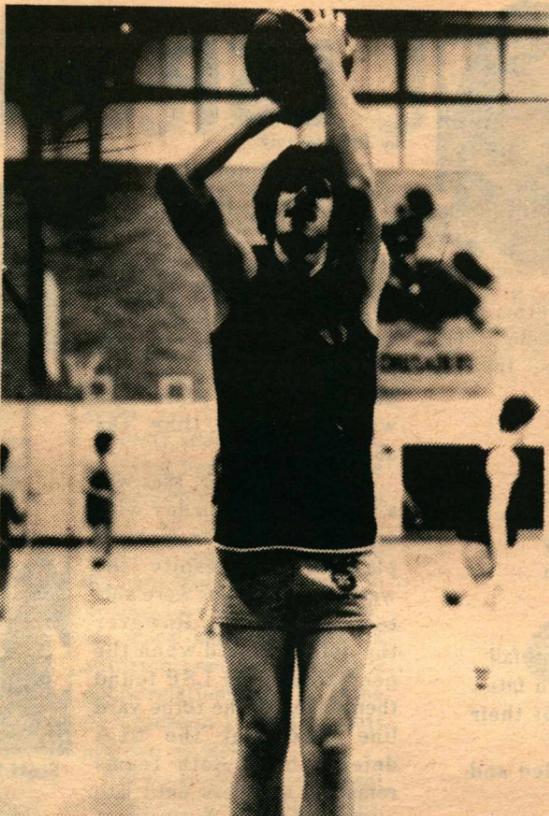
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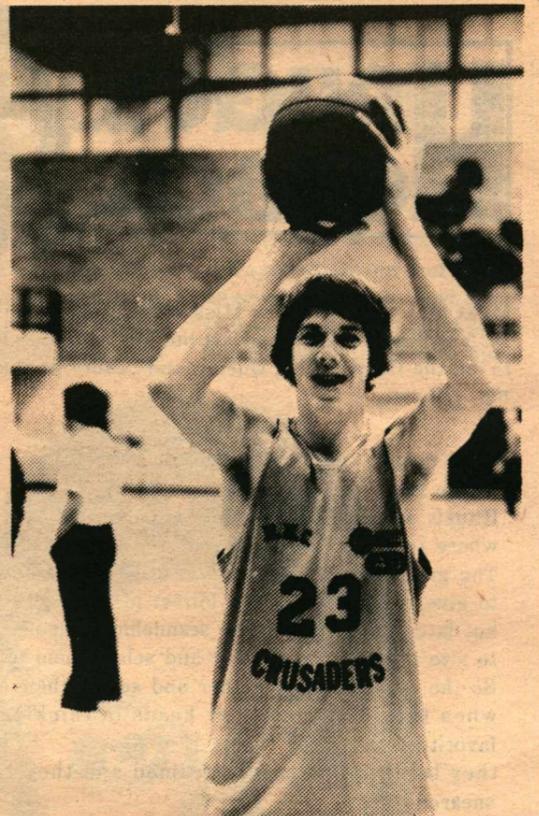




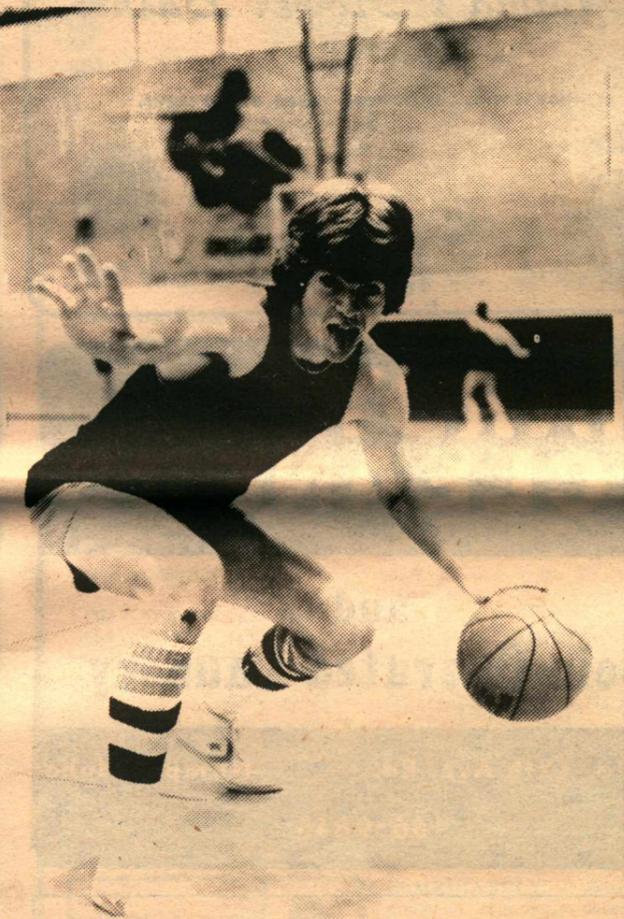
Rob Cantonwine



Craig Tornga



Kirk Mader



Layton's gang

by G.E. Green III

New faces dominate this season's basketball team. Not only new but a fairly young team also. Having only two seniors and three juniors, the team should look good in seasons to come. Many have remarked that this is one of the tallest teams around, certainly one of the tallest NNC has seen.

Starting Crusader height are two sophomores, Duke Jackson and Jeff Dibene, both 6'9". Jackson did not see much regular season play last year due to double knee surgery but will be a highly improved player none the less. Di bene, an aggressive player, had a fairly consistent season last year, holding the Crusader field goal percentage record

as a freshman.

Two transfer students put even more depth to Crusader height. Barry Aberle puts his 6'7" out front as one of the tallest guards anywhere. Craig Tornga came from a junior college averaging 62 percent from the floor. Craig, at 6'6", is a thinking asset. Pat Engelhardt, also at 6'6", will be returning to the NNC line-up averaging almost ten points per game as a freshman.

Two impressive freshmen are little Rob Cantonwine and bigger Kirk Mader. Mader, a 6-5 guard from Oregon, has one of the cleanest perimeter shots around. Also a guard, Rob should be interesting to watch this season and next.

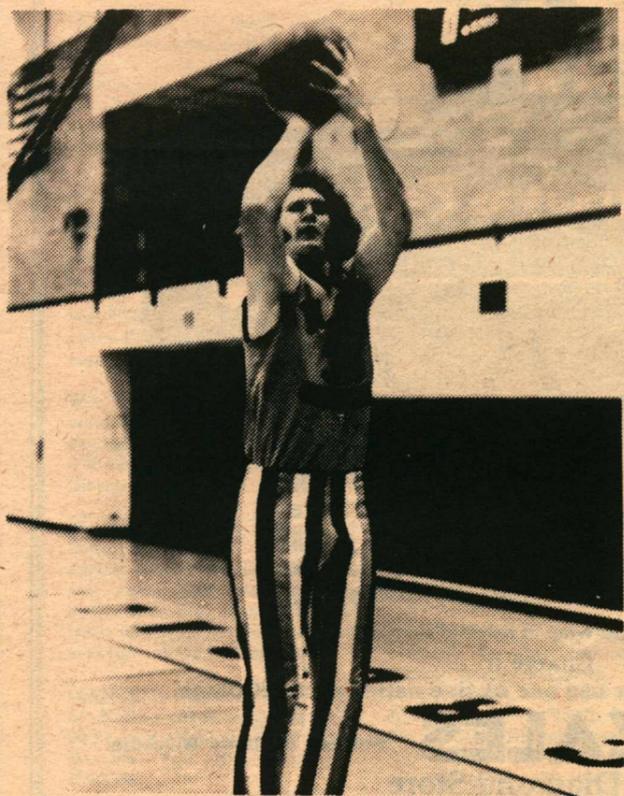
Scott Shaw is looking better and better each time.

6-2 Scott is well-known as one of the talkative players on the roster. Fresh from last year's junior varsity experience is junior Ernie Thompson-fast on his feet.

Loring Larsen, a 6-5 forward, looks confident as practices make improvements. Loring, a big rebounder finds Crusader height excellent intersquad competition. But this is definitely not all that's found in practice as Loring remarked, "it's great to play with a bunch of people who care about you."

A junior and 6-1, Neal Stuart saw time last season and will no doubt see plenty of action this season. Neal adds quite the thinking touch to the roster; always in motion, always awake.

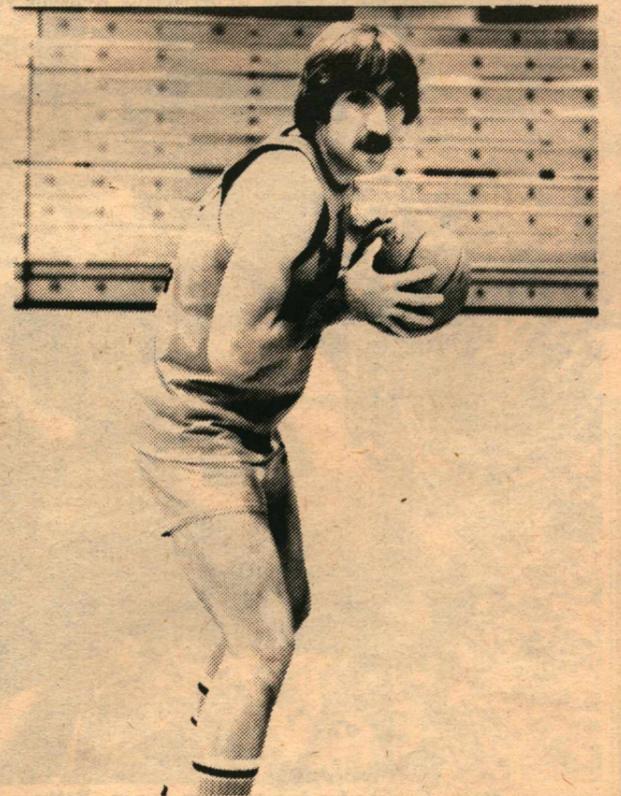
The two seniors for this



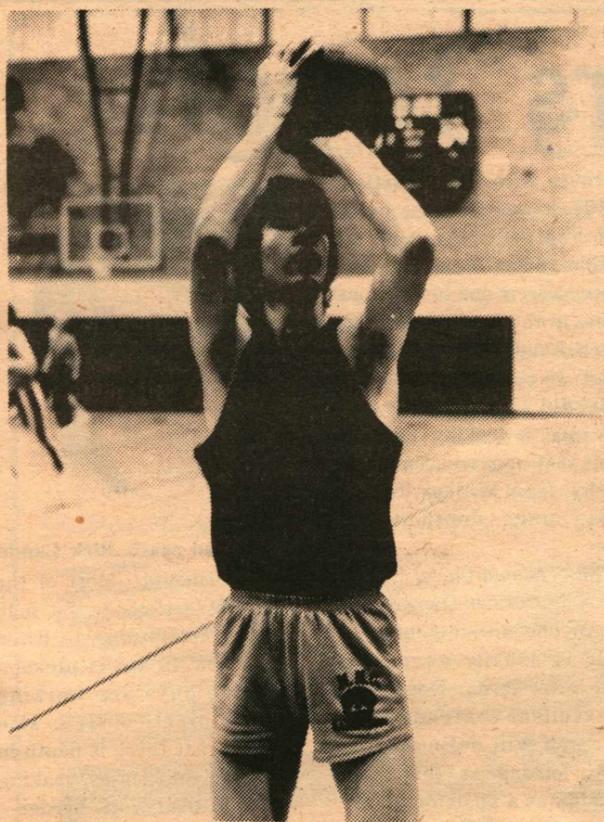
Pat Englehardt



Dan Schmarr



Loring Larsen



Neal Stuart



Rommie Lewis



Ernie Thompson

fit to rumble

season are Fritz Jenkins and Rommie Lewis. Lewis was rightly hailed as an excellent scorer in the past season, and should do even better this season. The top scorer is from Mountain Home, Idaho and averaged 17.6 points per game. Coach Terry Layton, in a recent publication, remarked Lewis as one of the five best all-time NNC players. Rommie should be watched for offensive direction.

Coach Layton starts his third year at NNC as head coach. The players agree that he is one of the most personable people they ever met.

An exciting last season winning streak was blotted by a long losing streak where much was learned. This experience should send the

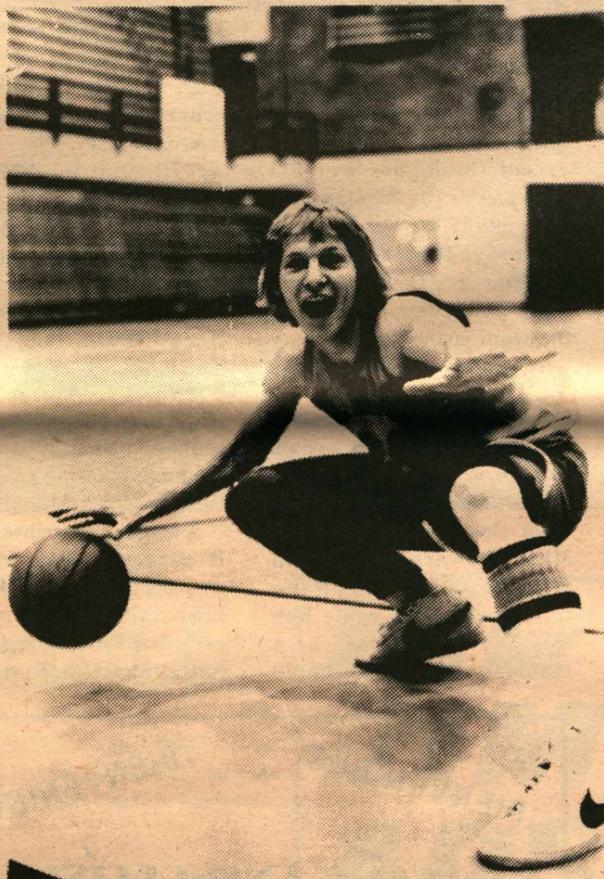
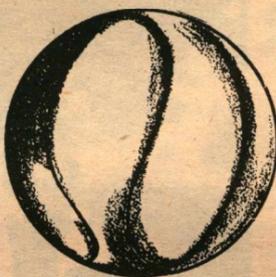
Crusaders far. Assisting Coach Layton is Coach Lawson. Between the two, the homecoming debut should present a well-tuned team. Playing almost thirty games this season should also bring some additional refining.

The Point Loma team flew in last night and will be our opposition Friday and Saturday nights. Coach Layton has never lost a homecoming game in his entire career and is definitely not ready to end that record.

- Dec. 31 at Lewis-Clark State
- Jan. 3 at Pacific Lutheran University
- Jan. 14 at Whitman College
- Jan. 17 at College of Idaho
- Jan. 23 at Eastern Oregon State
- Jan. 26 Mt. Vernon Col. (Ohio), at Olathe, Kan.
- Jan. 27 Eastern Nazarene (Mass.), at Olathe, Kan.
- Jan. 28 Mid-America Naz. (Kan.), at Olathe, Kan.
- Jan. 31 at Eastern Oregon State
- Feb. 3 at College of Idaho
- Feb. 4 at Western Baptist
- Feb. 10 at George Fox College
- Feb. 11 at Lewis-Clark State
- Feb. 18 at George Fox College
- Feb. 20 at Warner Pacific
- Feb. 21 at Western Baptist

Basketball Coach: Terry Layton
 Asst. Coaches: Roger Schmidt, Gary Lawson
 Program Assistant: Jim Davis
 Sport Information Director: Dave York

- Nov. 25, Homecoming Point Loma (CA)
- Nov. 26, Homecoming Point Loma (CA)
- Dec. 1-3, Tip-Off Tournament at Newberg, Ore.
- Dec. 9 Western Montana
- Dec. 10 Rocky Mountain College
- Dec. 13 Chico State University, CA
- Dec. 16 at Carroll College
- Dec. 17 at Carroll College
- Dec. 20 Warner Pacific
- Dec. 30 at Whitman College



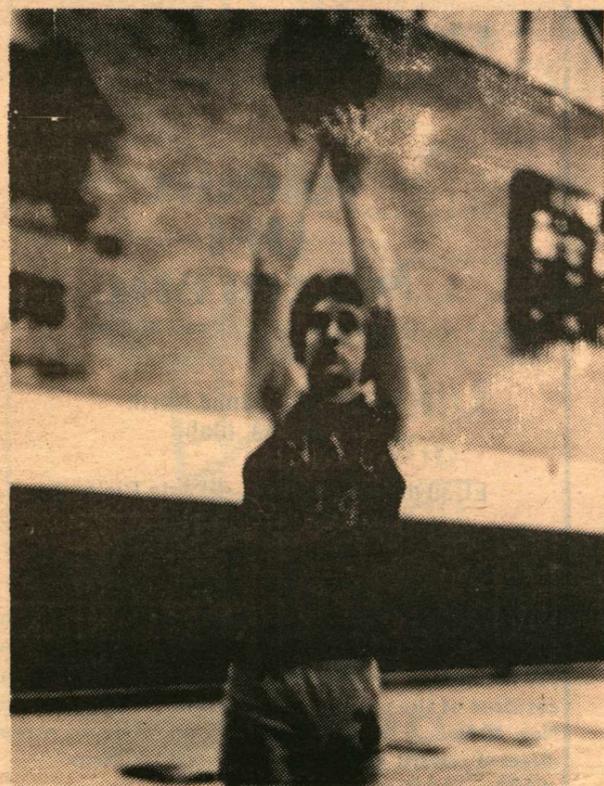
Fritz Jenkins



Jeff Dibene



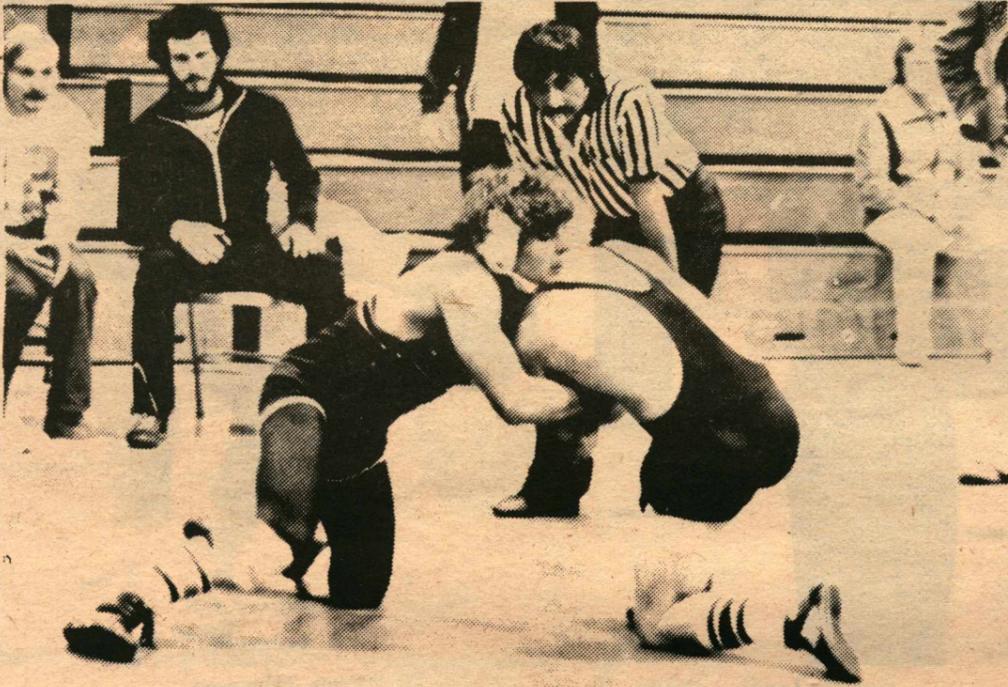
Duke Jackson



Barry Aberle

Lande's grapplers tough

by B. Mike Powers



Tim Kurtz attempts take down.

This year's wrestling team is looking quite impressive. Each weight is adequately filled with strong contenders except the higher weights such as the 190 lb. class. At 118 pounds, we have wrestlers Steve Wilson and Nampa's own Greg Gourley. Steve, being from Colorado will give the team young support, and Greg already having college experience is looking good. Excellent challenge matches between these two aren't hard to predict.

At 126 are two returnees from the previous season, Mike Powers, and Bob Wheeler. This is Power's third year here, while Bob came to us last year as a transfer. These two should

keep each other in shape.

Gary Lyman is out of action with an injured ankle but otherwise he would be a welcome asset. Tim Kurtz is wrestling at the 134 pound level. Behind him is an underweighted Ron Metcalfe wrestling at that weight for experience.

The 142 class has Keith Horwood and Sam Trotter. Keith wrestled well last year as a freshman, taking third at the Willamette tourney. Sam is a strong freshman showing good promise.

A long list describes the 150 lb. category. Rick Powers, 'red-shirted' senior due to a knee injury last year has returned. Fresh from working out at San Jose State, Rick

should be worth watching. Also returning is Doug Ries, a sophomore with plenty of muscle. Jeff Lenker has decided to come out and Coach Rick Lande feels that he will be a definite team leader.

Our 158 pounders are sophomore John Mayhew and freshman Noel Sullivan. John is doing well and Noel

improves with each practice. At 167, it was welcome news that Scott Freeby will be eligible; (Scott unfortunately missed a term due to a serious illness in the family last year) Coach Lande was "super-excited" to receive this news. Scott did well last year and everyone is looking forward to his mat appearances. Dave Kerby, from Weiser, Idaho, adds younger depth at that class.

The 177 pound level finds a highly aggressive Doug Schaffer. Anyone working out with Doug is usually never the same afterwards. Doug was an excellent contender last year and will definitely be worth looking at, this year. Cronin has a position at the heavy weight division. An impressive Nampa-grown wrestler, Larry did extremely well in high school, and is definitely a strong contending freshman.

This is Rick Lande's first year as head coach at NNC, and thus far it has been a pleasurable experience. Coach Lande is excited about instructing in a Christian atmosphere, remarking, "Short times in devotion and prayer add meaning to the



New head coach Rick Lande, daily turn-outs." Most of the attitudes are good; the individuals are willing to listen and learn. Coach is pleased that the guys are working hard in practice. He is also pleased that there is depth in most weight classes, making the individual work harder.

The hard work payed off at last week's first annual Boise State Invitational Tournament, with Bob Wheeler and Mike Powers taking third and fourth at 126. Doug Shaffer took fourth and freshman Larry Cronin took a big first place.

Friday night at 6 PM NNC faces CofI for the homecoming match. They will be wrestling again at 4 PM, Saturday against Lewis & Clark. □



New recruit Larry Cronin is devastating at Boise tourney.

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Spikers close season with win

by G.E. Green III

The season designated for women's volleyball has come to an end. The year as a whole has seen well-played matches for the predominantly young and expanding team. It was not an easy year for the team playing over thirty matches and meeting the bigger schools head-on.

NNC was a tough contender finishing second in conference

play with a 5-3 record. Playing the larger schools didn't bother coach Martha Hopkins as she feels the team kept up with them very well. Long road trips and the number of matches were just some of the things that added to the strenuous season. Dr. Hopkins was pleased with the year but was not overly satisfied with team perfor-

mance. Next year should see an improved team.

The last season play was November 12, at the University of Idaho at Moscow. NNC split their last four games there to come out with an 18-15 overall record. Central Washington University was the first game of the weekend and also the first loss. NNC, being notoriously cold starters, lost to a powerful Washington State University team before hitting their streak. Later in the tournament the Crusaders took Whitman for a one-way ride and the University of Idaho for a spin.

Looking back on the season, many of the players felt they learned to handle game-time emotions as they proved a definite disability in the early season play. Looking for one outstanding player is practically impossible as Coach Hopkins remarked that it was "total team effort" that made the team what it was. However, there were a few conference honors taken by NNC players.

Two impressive freshmen dominated the team statistics sheet this year. A 5'9" Sue Collar was the top scorer with 142 points. The second freshman, Marsha Donoho, chalked up marks in two categories. First in spikes with 291 and first in defensive plays at 310. Senoir Judy Kornstad

placed third in scoring for the conference. Judy, being an intelligent and quick v-baller, this is easy to see. Marsha Donoho listed fifth in conference scoring. Marsha's height is a great advantage to the team, - and to the campus.

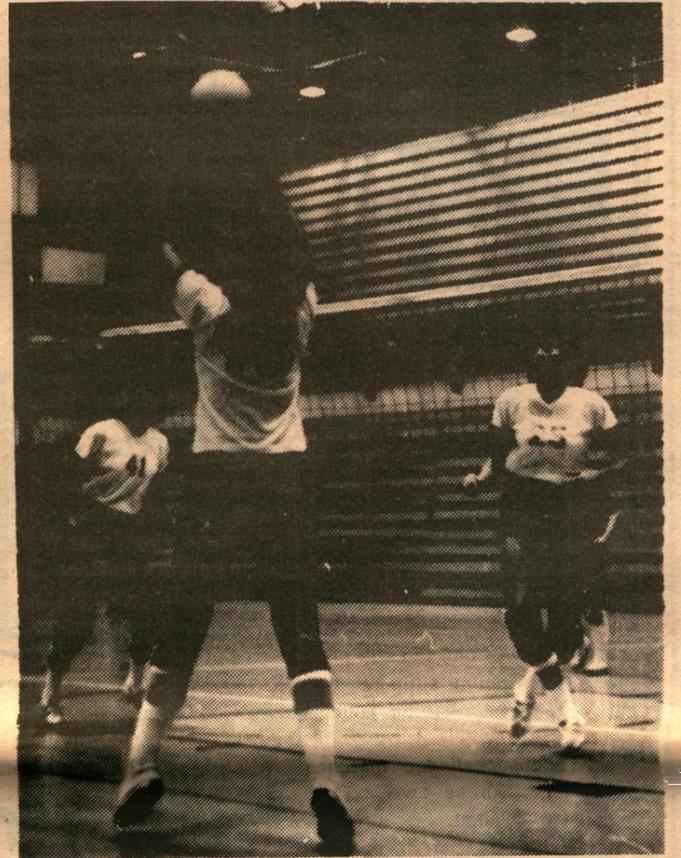
NNC will be losing two seniors for the next season. Team Captain Judy Kornstad will be moving on to bigger and

better things in her special therapy field. Myla Hodgins will be going on to finish her physical education training.

Coach Hopkins also wishes to express her appreciation to the campus crew attending the home matches. Special appreciation to B. Michael Powers, John Lunn, and Barry Meyer and others for making many away games. □



Season's top scorer Sue Collar puts down one more.



Karen Miller sets up.

NNC defeats Willamette

staff

NNC field hockey team finished its season at the NCWSA Tournament held at Simon Fraser University last weekend in Vancouver, B.C. Twenty teams participated in the two day tournament in which NNC tied Southern Oregon State College, 2-2, lost to the University of Oregon 5-1, defeated Willamette 2-1, and lost to Oregon State 4-2. Senior Brenda Ryska scored two goals in the tourney to boost her awesome total to 32 goals this season.

Joan Shockley, the only other senior, scored the only goal for NNC against U of O and will be missed next year along with Brenda. Shockley has been an outstanding right winger this year.

Freshman Maureen Freitag scored three goals during the weekend to raise her season total to twelve. Freitag's performances this past season have shown great promise for her coming years. Cheryl McMillan scored from right inner in the SOSC game. She has recently moved to the line from her halfback position in which she has become a scoring threat with her hard line drives.

Mindy Vining former soccer player for NY State has adjusted to stick handling a smaller ball at the left wing position. Halfback Dawn Gertson, Ginny Luhn, and Chris Pease all have contributed both offensively and defensively while Joy Shaffer and Doris Lay were the mainstraps of the defense.

Goalkeeper Cathy Wilson, a

newcomer to the position, has developed into an aggressive net tender and her knowledge of the science of that position has increased every game.

All-around substitute Debbie Roberts played in the goal mid-way through the U of O game and for the final two contests in place of the injured Wilson. Roberts did an excellent job for her first

time in the nets. NNC wound up the season 7-15-1, and that was against major universities. □



Seniors Brenda Ryska and Joan Shockley were superb all season as Ryska amassed an amazing 32 goals assisted most by Shockley.

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Sports personalities



"I'm really glad I got to come to NNC and be in a Christian atmosphere instead of a larger state university," said freshman Gary Diffeo. He enjoys the classes beginning with prayer and making Christ a part of the classroom. Gary also likes the small size of NNC.

Gary, from Woodland Park, Colorado, is a biology major. He is considering medicine, the vocation of his father, or possibly teaching. He became interested in the sciences in high school and just continued them here.

Gary is on the cross-country team this fall and plans to go out for track in the spring. "I would like to improve my times from high school. The competition is a lot tougher here," said Gary. But he is not without experience—he placed third in state for cross-country in Colorado and last spring he placed second in state in the two mile run. Next spring he will be concentrating mainly on the one mile.

Saxophone is another one of his talents, which he plays in the band. He also enjoys music, snow skiing, and swimming. □



Cheryl McMillian, a sophomore, is interested in all sports. She is a Physical Education major from Kennewick, Washington. She is playing this season on the field hockey team as a right inner.

Cheryl would like to teach P.E. in a secondary school, stressing to her students the importance of physical fitness. "I would like to work with kids and emphasize sports as a valuable part of education."

Another goal Cheryl has as a teacher is "to be the kind of teacher the kids can talk to on a one-to-one level." She would like this to be communicated through setting a Christian example, showing care and concern for others.

Traveling around and visiting different countries has always been an ambition for Cheryl. She also enjoys meeting new people.

Cheryl enjoys many sports: tennis, water skiing, snow skiing, horseback riding and racquetball. She also plays the piano, another talent.

She is involved in the ski club and is anxious for a fun year on the slopes. Not only does she play field hockey for the school, but she is hoping to play tennis this spring.

NNC appealed to Cheryl because she wanted a small Christian school where she could get to know many in the school. She likes it here and especially enjoys the "good teachers." □



You would think that a person who had never seen a specific sport until she had entered college would never be able to play varsity ball, but it happened for Doris Lay. Doris had never even heard of Field Hockey, let alone seen it played. Her twin sister, Doreen, played her freshman year and talked Doris into going out for the team her sophomore year. Now, after two years' experience, Doris is playing at the right fullback position and has started at that position every game this season for NNC.

Even though she hadn't ever heard of Field Hockey, Doris was still involved in athletics in high school. She is a graduate of John Marshall High School in Portland, Oregon. While there she lettered two years in tennis and four years in swimming.

When she got to NNC she found herself caught up in everything. She is an outstanding member of the Speech team. Her specialty is oratory and interpretation. Doris is an Early Childhood Education major and hopes to return to the Portland area after graduation. Doris lifeguards at the NNC pool and has taught some beginning swimming classes. She enjoys playing racquetball and tennis along with many other sports. She even likes to dabble in some mud in the ceramics room.

As to Doris' play on the field, I over-heard one person say, "She's fast, aggressive and has lots of moves." What more can be said? As for the team, Doris feels it has been a great year. The team has really come together and played well. They've been plagued with injuries, most of which have occurred on the practice field. Regardless of these injuries they had a good year. Their record doesn't show the true picture of the season. They had many close games and played against a number of large colleges and universities. Their season concluded last weekend with a trip to Vancouver B.C.

The team will be losing two players next season but they look strong and it looks like another strong year for NNC. Congratulations on a good season, Doris, and to all the rest of the field hockey team. □

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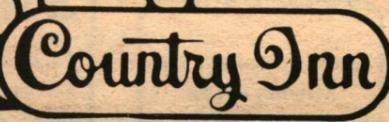
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Crusaders battle Air Force

by Joel Pearsall

This coming Saturday at 11:00 AM on the soccer field (west of the gym), the NNC Soccer Team will "take-on" the Mountain Home Air Force Base team. The NNC team has been (for approximately five or six years), and is currently operated on a club basis. The team this past season participated in the Boise Valley Soccer League which was made up of six soccer clubs including NNC. Before saying more about the upcoming game, the past

season will be reviewed.

The first source of excitement for the team members was to learn that for the first time the Soccer Club would have a coach. In the past, the club had been forced to elect a captain and president (both students from the team) to direct the team. This year the school Administration released Dr. Art Horwood from coaching wrestling which allowed him to coach the Soccer Club.

The second source of excitement was the excellent

participation. The team started the season with 25 people at each practice. This allowed for two full teams during the full field scrimmages during practice.

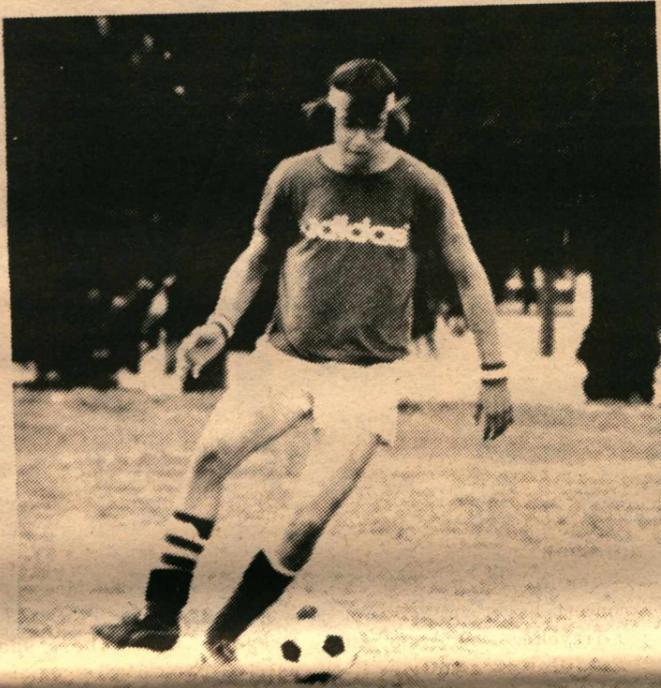
The season began with a game against the Boise-Cascade Club (the eventual champions of the league). Spirits were flying high on the NNC team as they prepared for this first game. NNC played a fine game and handed Boise-Cascade their first, and only, loss of the year by the score of 5-2.

The next week had NNC scheduled to play the Migrant Council Soccer Team. Again NNC played good, sound soccer yet they fell short, losing on a goal about midway through the second half. The final score: Migrant Council 2, NNC 1. The tentative schedule shows NNC playing six home games against these teams while also continuing to compete in the Boise Valley League.

"We'll have to work more on scoring goals. We had opportunities to score all year, but we had trouble putting the ball in the net," commented coach Horwood. I'm sure that is exactly what the NNC team will be attempting to do this Saturday against Mountain Home. The team hopes you plan to come on out and cheer them on!



...hello varsity.



So long Club...

Hills rejects nationals

by Quentin Anderson

Led by senior Steve Hills, the Crusader cross-country team ended their season November 12, in Salem, finishing the five mile course seventh out of a field of nine teams.

Coach Taylor felt that his team could have done better, but they weren't running well. Steve Hills came in fifth with a time of 25:14. Mark Webb finished eighteenth with a 26:03 clocking, and Kelvin Egger, Bob Davison, and Benny Choy finished 41, 45, 49 respectively. Shane Miller was unable to compete because at the time he was wearing a plaster Puma instead of the shoes he usually wears.

Although Steve qualified to go to the national cross-country meet held on November 19, he did not go because he felt that he just wasn't running as well as he would like to run. Had he finished in the number one or two spot, or broken the course record, Taylor said he would have taken him. This ended all hopes that Steve could add an All-American status in cross-country to the same accomplishment in the mile.

Coach Taylor said that he

would have liked to have placed two runners besides Steve inside the top twenty. However, wishes do not always come true, and this was one of those times. He only got one.

Reflecting on the season, Taylor said, "Although it wasn't as good of year as I would have hoped, it was not a poor year." The end of the season did not show what this team could do, as earlier at Eastern Oregon the Crusaders took first place. Especially pleasing about this victory was that the last time NNC won a meet was in '69. Also highlighting this meet was the new course record set by Steve Hills with the time 25:05.

Perhaps next year can be even better than this one, although we will lose the services of Hills. But since this year's accomplishments were created with a team consisting of one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and six freshmen, the future looks bright.

Speaking of freshmen, Taylor noted that Mark Webb did a good job, taking several second and third's. Coach Taylor was also impressed

with the potential shown when freshmen Curt Blackwell and Bob Davison each took a turn coming in third. He also mentioned that once they are able to run the longer college courses more consistently they will be a better team overall.

Next year Taylor expects to look to junior Kelvin Egger or freshman Mark Webb to take the place of Hills as the leader of the team. Until then we will have to settle to be like the L.A. Dodgers, who must be saying, "We'll get 'em next year." □

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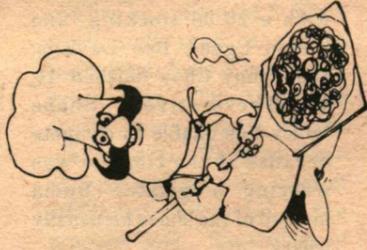
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