

GRUGADER

October 24, 1975

Mission Festival: Finding People

by Kathleen Sheldahl

The Festival of Youth and Mission held Monday and Tuesday in chapel this week helped to make NNC students aware of opportunities in world missions, home missions and youth ministries of the Nazarene church. Mr. Mel McCullough, Executive Secretary of the Department of Youth at General Headquarters in Kansas City, coordinates the yearly festivals. He and four other representatives travel to 11 Nazarene campuses every fall. Mr. Roger Bowman, Mr. Richard Gammill, and Mr. Lane Zachary come as interviewers. Rev. James Hudson was invited to come along as a guest speaker. For 21 years he was a Nazarene missionary to Guatemala.

Their objective is to expose college students to the various summer ministries conducted each year and give students a chance to participate

This year five programs will be in effect. A slide presentation of the similar ministries held last year was shown in chapel to illustrate what they covered. These programs stem from three departments: World Missions, Home Missions, and Youth. Directors from each of these categories came to interview Nazarene college students interested in participating this summer.

Mr. Roger Bowman, director of Christian Action Teams under Home Missions, expects to have interviewed 500 students before he is through in November, for 50 positions on the inner-city and VBS teams. Only 250 applied last year but response has been enthusiastic this year.

The participants are chosen primarily on their experience in church ministry. Previous cross-cultural experiences are considered valuable too, because much service will be centered in cross-cultural communities. Five references from specified people are also required.

Before the teams enter the communities, an intensive 10-day training session is held. This training is practical and thorough and includes personal evangelism, cross-cultural studies, music, inter-personal relationships, etc.



The inner-city teams spend eight weeks in one community staying in the homes of local church members. They involve themselves in every church activity and try to start new programs. Their goal is outreach and they serve as coaches and teachers in the churches themselves, helping them to be more self-directive and effective.

VBS teams are composed of four to six members and mainly serve in newly established churches. This year the program will be more extensive and teams will be in one location for six weeks at a time.

The first part of the time is spent preparing, second part, the actual Bible School, and third is follow up, which includes efforts to reach the children's parents.

Mr. Bowman considers the students who apply to be

taking a real "leap of faith". This is because participants need to contribute \$250 toward the overall cost of his or her involvement. Appeals are sent to the home churches and friends of the students for financial and prayer support and there has been great response.

Mr. Richard Gammill, director of the Student Mission

Corps under World Missions, considers SMC a unique effort of all Nazarene campuses in a "saturation campaign" in a country, in this case, the Dominican Republic. Fifty college students from the United States and Great Britain and Twenty Puerto Rican teenagers will be participating this year after a two week orientation covering cross-cultural living, customs, and the political/religious trends of each particular country.

Approximately eight ten-member teams will be sent to neighborhoods in the Dominican Republic with the goal of establishing a new Nazarene church in each one. Their outreach will include literature publicity, witnessing, VBS, an evangelistic program for a week, and then follow up Bible Studies. The new churches won't necessarily have a new church building, but there will be an official church membership.

Generally about 500 students apply for this ministry each year. Selections are based on the suitability of students for the jobs and their spiritual and emotional maturity.

This program has turned into a total "overseas church relationship" of idea exchange, student to student contact, and training and learning in a cross-cultural situation.

This year there are two outreach missions from the Department of Youth. Mr. Lane Zachary is the Director of Special Ministries and interviews students interested in the musical group "Lost and Found" and the new drama group, "Discovery Players".

Students are selected according to their dramatic and musical talent but more importantly for their openness and ability to communicate with people. Mr. Zachary commented that he tried to get a variety of students who are able to minister to different types of young people from drug-users to "straight" people. Out of approximately 600 kids expected to apply, thirteen will be chosen for "Lost and Found" and eight for "Discovery Players".

The only cost to students will be for transportation to Dallas, where the General Convention is held. Their 11-day training begins there June 5th. The two groups will leave June 5th. The two groups will leave June 21st, traveling around the country until the 29 of August. The "Discovery Players" will be mainly centered in the Western United States plus visiting the Olympics held in Montreal this year.

All in all, many Nazarene college students are going to be in active, organized, service this summer striving to use their lives in Christian service.

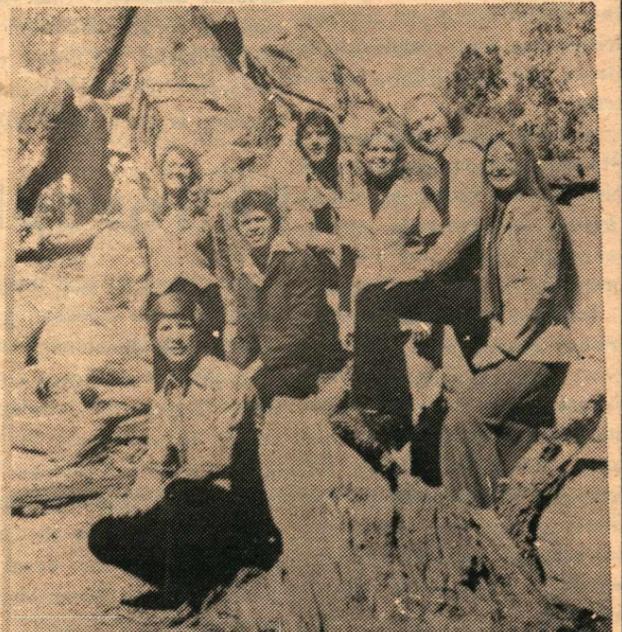
The remaining students have this opportunity though too, in their own personal summer experiences. As Mr. Bowman stressed, "Missions are anywhere you find people."

Chuck Bolte and the Jeremiah People will present a program of music, comedy and drama on October 28, at 8:00 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall.

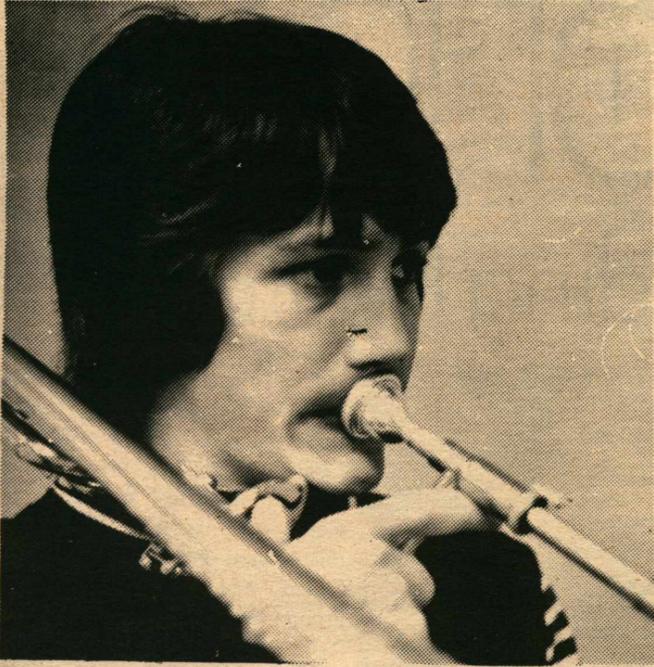
Now in their fifth year, the ninety-minute program of **People** combines comedy, original music, pantomimes and monologues. Set in a fast paced format that is not only to entertain but also to communicate, the seven individuals confront Christians everywhere with the Biblical truths of commitment and discipleship.

Over the past five years, Chuck and the group have recorded three albums on the Light label. Their latest release entitled "First Love," has received positive reviews in a number of national publications.

Jeremiah People are currently on a nine-month tour of performances across the United States. Traveling from 100 to 300 miles daily, they perform at military bases, churches, auditoriums, outdoor pavilions, high schools and colleges from coast to coast.



JEREMIAH PEOPLE



Tonight, at 8:45 p.m. George Turner, trombonist, will be presenting a faculty recital in the Science Lecture Hall.

Assisting Turner will be members of the Music Department

including, Walden Hughes, Mrs. Ruby Sanner, Dr. Jim Willis and Tom Dale.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Forensic Team Competes

If I were to tell you N.N.C.'s Forensic Team is competing at Gonzaga University this weekend, your comment would probably be, "What is a Forensic?"

Forensics is defined as an argumentative discourse. Today it covers a broader aspect of competitive communication: Debate, oral interpretation, expository (informative) speaking, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, after dinner speaking, reader's theatre and more. I suppose we could call ourselves a "speech team", but that does not allow for ambiguity. So, Forensic Team it is.

Now that you are aware of our existence, you may be wondering who we are. Look in your new annual on the organizational page. We are flaunting our most recent trophies. There are fifteen students involved in Forensics this school term. We hope to be adding more second and third

Frisbee Feats

(CPS) What is likely to be the definitive work on the frisbee has been compiled by a Grove, CA practicing psychiatrist.

In a 221 page treatise, Dr. Stencil Johnson explores the history of the saucer, as well as frisbee aerodynamics, turbulence in flight and medical problems for frisbee players.

Johnson's interest in the frisbee goes beyond the book however. He has written Forest Lawn Memorial Parks and Mortuaries requesting that upon death his body be cremated and mixed with the finest grade raw industrial polyethylene to make 25 high-quality, professional model frisbees.

Forest Lawn, however, has only agreed to the cremation.

term. Comparatively, we are on an equal par with most colleges and universities who also sport Forensic teams.

Hopefully we will be able to participate in nine tournaments this year. As many as 25-30 other colleges and universities also participate in most tournaments. First term we will be competing at Gonzaga University in Spokane Washington, The University of Idaho in Pocatello, Idaho, and at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California. Students who are attending our first meet at Gonzaga include, Steve Hicks, Sharon Gain, Sharon Arnold, Theresa Miller, Darla Shaffer, Cathy Bergstrazer,

and Linda Scott. Other students who are preparing for future tournaments are: Peggi Puffe, Rick Johnson, Grae Renshaw, Jolene Arnold, and Anita Kirkpatrick.

Last year the Forensic Team brought home 17 first, second and third place trophies (You will see them located in the Student Center). This year's squad is equally dedicated and excited about the year's competition. Although winning trophies is an exciting exper-

Philosophy Treatise

The philosophy and theology department is sponsoring an essay contest beginning today through the end of winter term. Every NNC student is invited to participate by submitting work to Professor Dan Berg of the Theology Department. Essay topics should be submitted in the areas of biblical studies, church history, theology and philosophy. February 19th is the last date to submit work.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

A sensitive man once wrote, "Many of us are soft creatures in a world filled with sharp edges." The basic philosophy of Operation Satisfaction is one of individuals working to smooth out some of those "sharp edges."

Operation Satisfaction, founded about 10 years ago, is an ASNNC funded organization which involves student volunteers working with individuals out in the community on a personal, one-to-one plane.

When the organization was first conceived, there were three areas of service: "friendship", tutoring, and working with Nampa State School and Hospital residents.

The friendship arm, still reaching out, provides an opportunity for the college student who might have a poor self

concept, who is having trouble adjusting to a broken home, or who faces other kinds of difficulties that keep him from being his fullest, most secure "self."

The volunteer, participating in various activities with the child, such as bowling, swimming, watching T.V., attending appropriate NNC musical and dramatic presentations, or just general "messaging around", attempts to draw the child out of confusion into an understanding or new acceptance of his situation.

The tutoring and state school areas of service have been phased out. There was not an equal proportion of tutors and students in the first instance and a reduction of population at the State School that left only the profoundly handicapped that prompted the second move. (To work with the severely handicapped most effectively calls for a great deal of special training.)

This year, Operation Satisfaction has expanded to extend service to the Department of Health and Welfare. Volunteers working with social worker, Maxine Hooley serve as

ience, our main objective is to learn more about our communicative skills through experience.

Forensics is a means of assisting the student in a process of his own personal growth.

Teachers Speak

Miss Eula Tombaugh and Mrs. Shirley Criswell recently spoke to Home Economics teachers at Nampa High School for the Inservice Program of District 131. The purpose of the Inservice Program is to develop a grading system and help the increase of professional growth.

Miss Tombaugh presented ideas for a Home Economics curriculum. She also discussed ways to advocate ideas into scheduling and discussed the relationship Home Economics and every day life. She emphasized the importance of real life goals, latitude and mobility in teaching Home Economics.

During her speech, Miss Tombaugh covered the importance of college preparation and its difference from career education. College preparation, ac-

ording to Miss Tombaugh, gives a person a self starter into the field of Home Economics and makes him decide the rights or wrongs of his career. The student must have the ability to read, write, memorize, type spell, organize, adjust and speak. College prepares the student for these as well as for the gains of professional goals.

Career Education depends on the enjoyment of work, manual dexterity, dependability, cooperation, follow routines, and enjoy the products of one's skill.

College prep and career education involves a deep interest of working with the people and knowing their needs. Leadership ability is important for the success of one's future. College, in Miss Tombaugh's opinion, better prepares the individual for thier life career.

Mrs. Criswell spoke about Home Economics relations with the community, services of Home Economics relations with the community and community relations with the Home Economics Department.

Nampa High is the only high school in Idaho that is involved with HERO, a program that enables the student to spend part of his school time working in a business and the other part in the class room.

School District 131 employs six Home Economics teachers.

super-big brothers and sisters for children with deep problems.

Russ Scharmin has directed his volunteers into the area of the shelter home. These ten volunteers help with a weekly bowling night and an arts and crafts session. Shelter home residents generally include some of those members of the slightly handicapped population who could not exist entirely on their own, but whose exceptionalities are not nearly severe enough to qualify them for state school residency.

Operation Satisfaction Director. Formerly, both Operation Satisfaction and job placement were handled by the Vice-President for Community Affairs. Since both of these areas were highly demanding, two new offices were created, splitting the responsibility of the past executive office. This year's co-directors are Connie Helt and Roger Wilde. Their duties include meeting with the elementary principals who provide the source of children, coordinating the students' planning supplemental activities in which the group as a whole has a chance to get together, and most important of all, offering moral support to the volunteers themselves.

They both agree that "in times of frustration the student must feel that he is doing a necessary good. Sometimes you hit a hard place and you think, am I really accomplishing anything?" Answer: Yes, and you may never know how much!

What is the typical volunteer made of? Well, he might be a sociology or Education major looking for a chance to gain experience in his chosen field. He might be a guy that has come from a broken home himself and who knows how important it is to have someone constant and caring in one's life. He might be a student who knows the necessity of getting involved in something beyond studies, Saga, unrewarded trips to the mailbox and antics in the dorm. He could be someone who misses his own little brother far away at home. But always, he is someone who has a little extra love and a little extra time to share with someone new. Always he is sensitive to confusion, hurt, frustration, bitterness, futility, and difficulties of adjusting to a new situation, and the need to create something new and perfectly wonderful.

Almost 100 people have responded to the needs of those around them. Many girls have volunteered but the organization is badly in need of "Big brothers". Anyone still interested are invited to contact Roger Wilde or Connie Helt.

Koe Hae Mea

by Steve Guy

Oku Hoko

As this week draws to a close and fall revival ends, the activities for the weekend and following week begin to attract our attention. This Friday offers to all the opportunity to hear NNC's own George Turner present his first recital of the year. Senior-Parent Weekend also makes its appearance this weekend as the Music Department presents a free concert in the Science Lecture Hall this Saturday. For you soccer fans, cars will be leaving the P.E. Building Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for our match-up with Boise State.

The good times begin next Tuesday when the Jeremiah People present to us a concert and drama production in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m. The J.P. feature contemporary Christian music plus numerous skits and mini-plays, all of which relate to our need for the love of Jesus Christ. Tickets will be sold at the door, but only those left that have not been sold in advance during the week and Monday and Tuesday.

The Junior class begins the 2nd annual Haunted House in the Cobweb this coming Wednesday nite. The H.H. will run, thrill and chill NNC through Saturday November 1st.

The annual ASNNC Halloween party will get under way at 7:00 p.m. in the National Guard Armory next Friday. This is a free fun time sponsored by YOU with lots of skits, singing, good food, and a thrilling movie! Bring your favorite date to this one and she'll love you for it!

In summary:

- Fri. Oct. 24 Arm Wrestling-Saga, 6:00 p.m.
- George Turner Trombone Recital, 8:45 p.m.
- Sat. Oct 25. Soccer:NNC vs. BSU cars leave gym at 1:30
- Music Dept. Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. Oct. 28. Jeremiah People, 8:00 p.m.
- Wed.-Sat. Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Haunted House
- Fri. Oct. 31. Halloween Party, 7:00 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 1. Chapman-Morrison Party-Saga

LETTERS

Crusader Critique

To the Editor:

When a new play or movie opens, it is customary for the critics to rave (and sometimes rant) about its various virtues or otherwise. Last week, a marquis announced the opening of "The Crusader" (now playing at a college near you!). It had taken it three weeks to reach the point of opening, and it was, indeed, playing. With no entertainment committee to censure it, sensationalism tripped its way across the pages in literal raw Kevin Harden had succeeded in rendering both himself and the paper impotent as a valid "voice" of NNC.

How was this feat of poor showmanship accomplished? A newspaper is supposed to contain unbiased news and editorial opinions—but Harden managed to make his a veritable theatre (of the WWII variety) of shoddy editorials written because "we needed an editorial", and issues created where

none would have dreamed of arising before. For example, in a very well stated article appearing in Merkel's final issue of The Crusader, Michael Rap used SAGA music as an example of the position of students in making school decisions. SAGA music was not the issue Rap was talking about, but Mark Chaparro fol-

lowed Rap with a ripping letter that said about the same thing, with more than just a touch of crass. Harden capitulated on it the following week in another "necessary" editorial, filled with as many structural errors as judgemental. SAGA music had reached the top forty.

But, the show had not yet begun (and in my opinion, still hasn't.) NNC went to the movies. Clever pictures and luke-warm articles such as last week's paper displayed not

only reeked of sensationalism (re. the Trip to the Pix) but put the fear of the Board of Regents into me. It is tricks like this that are going to trap us to no more movies, those cultural, historical items that give such good insight—especially in the Christian atmosphere of the campus.

It is vital that views be expressed, issues be discussed, and that the students do have a "voice". The Crusader can, and has, held that function. But issues for the sake of issues, and sensational articles and poorly done editorials written just to fill the pages of the Crusader with copy that it is really hurting for are going to do more harm than good. Shouldn't we stop fighting against ourselves, and start constructively dealing with real issues instead of trying to make new ones.

Grae Renshaw

EDITORIAL

With our campus open to the scrutinizing eyes of prospective students and their parents this weekend it seems to make one look back and evaluate his reasoning for attending college.

One question I considered in my decision was the legitimacy of a College education today. Is College worth it?

Several sources would like you to believe it isn't. One, a controversial book, **The Case Against College**, by Caroline Bird (see story page four), charges that the belief that attending college is an honor, good omen for the future and a road to a better life is a myth created in the fifties and sixties while life seemed to be on the upswing.

Bird even goes as far as to write: "The most charitable conclusion is probably correct: College has very little, if any effort on people and things at all."

Many will leap to disagree. Especially those educators who hold a firm faith in the benefits of a College Education, both in terms of a happier life and financial security. But, financially, statistics are behind Bird's conclusion.

In a report on the value of a college diploma, **U.S. News and World Report** magazine stated that "the return on college investment dropped from 11 to 12 per cent in 1969 to 7 to 8 per cent in 1974."

In the same article Bureau of Labor statistics showed that unemployment among 1972 college graduates had risen to 9.3 per cent in comparison to 1 per cent among 1958 graduates. Depressing facts indeed.

Although monetary gains may not be the only reason for attending college, for many financial security is the only goal in sight. Other less tangible reasons for attending college, such as knowledge for knowledge's sake, making one a better citizen or raising the quality of one's life, have been cited in its defense.

Bringing the question to our campus would be to examine the reasons many students chose to attend NNC. What has this college to offer that one could not find through a career chosen upon High School graduation?

President Kenneth Pearsall stated in a recent interview that NNC's purpose is "to develop the whole person." Yet, many graduates of this college will be striving for monetary gains. Can they be secured through the developed "whole person," or are they limited to those who chose to attend a professional school?

Dr. Stephen Nease, President of Bethany Nazarene College, believes the value of a college education goes beyond monetary gains or employment statistics. Said he: "In terms of success in life, the quality of person is more important than the ability to earn money."

Obviously, the choice between college or no college has already been decided by the majority of those who are reading this. There may even be those who are still in the process of a decision.

All should place themselves in the position of those High School Seniors who are in a period of transition. All should examine their decision and ask once again: is College worth it? (Harden)

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 college, the Associated Students, or the Crusader.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must not exceed 350 words. Name may be withheld upon request. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Miss Helen Wilson is the Crusader advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship.

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THE CRUSADER

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The Case Against College

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS) There was a time when going to college was an honor, a promising sign, a good omen for the future. Jobs were plentiful for the upwardly mobile. College-educated people were thought to be bound for a better world, armed with the ability to think and analyze what they had acquired in college. If everyone were college educated many people thought, the world would be a better place to live.

But Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book **The Case Against College**, and a college graduate herself, argues that these were just society's myths during the education boom of the late fifties and sixties. The space race with Russia was in progress and mass higher education seemed to be the hope of the future. But statistics in the early seventies show that many college graduates are working in factories, driving cabs or waiting on tables. It is not only the shortage of jobs which have driven the well-educated into manual labor, Bird claims. It has also become apparent to some that college graduates are not the invaluable commodity they once were thought to be.

Why then, Bird wonders rhetorically, are so many young people still flocking to college, knowing that four years of training won't insure them a job in their fields? It is partly the religion of the liberal arts education, Bird concludes. A body of worship has come to surround the liberally educated person. No one dares to propose that better and more useful learning can be obtained outside the university walls. The ideal Renaissance-style liberal education is an unquestioned good.

But Bird suggests that learning outside the university would be a better choice for as many as a third of the students now in college who came to get away from home, to be independent without really cutting off all ties or just to pass four years without having to take an unpromising job.

Bird's evaluation of the college experience has been the subject of heated criticism by college administrators and students.

Attacks by administrators have usually centered on her section concerning college as an investment. Bird contends that



if a student took the money he spent on college-related expenses, added the money he would have earned working those four years, and put it all into a bank instead, by age 60 he would have accumulated more money than a college graduate who earned the average yearly salary for college-educated workers. In other words, don't do it for the money, Bird advises.

Oddly enough, an American Council of Education survey showed that more students



were going to college to be "very well off" in 1974 than in 1966, when the chances of attaining that goal soon after college were much greater.

Attacks by recent graduates have been harsher and more angry than those by administrators and professors, Bird said in an interview. "I've received many illiterate attacks from people who have just graduated from college which proves my point."

"College graduates tend to feel that by my saying college

is not all that good, I'm taking something away from them. They think if I'd only shut up, things about college would be a lot better," Bird said.

Bird's critics have also claimed that college enriches the society by producing better citizens, but Bird finds this myth as invalid as the rest. College doesn't create bright, ambitious, happy, liberal people from nothing. The bright, ambitious, happy, liberal people are the ones who choose to go to college. This class selectivity may become more prevalent as tuition and expenses rise while loan money becomes scarcer and more expensive.

For now, society uses the college degree as a kind of first-round screening in picking candidates for the future. In many cases, Bird argues, a

college education is unnecessary since most jobs require extensive training that a person with common sense could easily pick up. It is a kind of snobbishness which is based more on pretense than reality.

"The bellhop at the hotel where I stayed last night had a college degree," Bird said. "If a hotel can afford to require their bellhops to have a college degree, they will. If everybody goes to college, you can demand a degree to be a bellhop. It's just like charging everybody a heavy tax for getting a job-any job."

Bird said she hadn't changed her assessment of college because of the reactions she has received. "College is fine if you want it, but it can't be thrust upon you. Nobody will stop dead if they don't go to college."

Basic Grants Usage

(CPS) Pennsylvania students have latched onto over \$30 million more in federal funds this year through increased use of Basic Educational Assistance Agency funds.

This increase, according to Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency official Kenneth Reehen, is due to a new state requirement that students must first apply for Basic Grant money before receiving state funds. Reehen said Pennsylvania's share of the BEOG dollar has increased from \$7 million last year to \$37.5 million this year.

"We knew there were plenty of families applying to the Pennsylvania programs who could meet the federal standards," Reehen said. "It was just a case of them not getting the word about the federal program."

Individual schools across the country have also reported increases in the amounts of money received through the Basic Grants program, with figures often double those of last year.

For example, BEOG money received at Michigan State University has increased from \$700,000 to over \$2 million, while Tufts University has logged an increase of \$100,000 to total over \$200,000 in grants received so far this year.

"We can no longer allow a student to apply for a Basic Grant just if it suits his or her convenience," said a financial aid officer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Financial aid officers have noted that increased usage of Basic Grants has freed monies from other grant programs, loan programs and college work study programs for those ineligible for BEOG's.

Pennsylvania's Reehen said increased utilization of Basic Grants has enabled his agency to "offer more aid to the forgotten middle-income family and those who sent their children to the full charge private colleges and schools where tuition is high because state tax dollars don't support tuition reduction."

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NEASE: "STILL LEARNING"

by Fritz Jenkins

"I am totally satisfied with the commitment I have made in my life," characterized Dr. Steven Nease, Bethany Nazarene College President and Fall revival speaker. "Although subject to human frivolities, I am still learning and asking God to use me in the best possible way."

In his fourth year of being Bethany's president, Dr. Nease grew up in a college oriented household; his father was president of Eastern Nazarene College until 1930. The family lived near ENC campus, and his mother worked as a secretary for the Massachusetts based college.

Asked about following his fathers footsteps concerning his life and his sons, Nease stated, "kids have a double thought. On one hand they don't want to do something simply because mom or dad did it, and yet is easy because they grew up in that home and saw that type of life."

"In terms of success in life," continued Nease, "the quality of the person is more important than the ability to make money."

A college education is a big plus, and is very much worth it."

President Nease also related the worth of colleges from a "long run" standpoint. The immediacy of making a living cannot compare with a college education." Later on in life most people recognize the importance of that higher education, he added.

College success days to come are to "develop an atmosphere and curriculum for adults to better the quality of their lives," Nease fortold. "Some campuses now have a variety of courses for adults to enroll in. They may not enroll to increase their knowledge, but their personal quality in life. This is one area where a Christian college can contribute greatly."

Dr. Nease gave insight into



the American campus today compared to years past by saying they are not essentially easier. "These are very pressing days where more vocationally oriented curriculum are needed"

It is known that liberal arts institutions are sometimes too theoretical, and also pose a danger along with a strength. The liberal arts education may prepare you with a better backround, but student demand is on how to do. Nease countered saying, "the student should not ask 'what shall I do', but rather 'what shall I be?'"

"All private colleges face costs problems, including the Christian schools," Dr. Nease said. One survey showed an overall increase of 5% of

private college attendance, while within the ranks the Christian institutions gained three times that of separate private colleges. "It shows me we need not apologize for our role, but proclaim it," Nease expressed.

Steven Nease's role in Christian colleges has spanned 26 years. Four at Bethany, six at Mt. Vernon, two in planning, and four in the actual oper-

ation, and sixteen years at ENC. Nease holds a Masters from Boston University, a T.H.B., and an honorary doctorate from Eastern Nazarene College.

Dr. Nease has been on campus part of this week headlining the fall revival, speaking during chapel and at

night services in College Church. He is a frequent revival and camp meeting orator but "does not get into a habit."

"I am like any evangelistic speaker. I sit down ahead of time and prayerfully schedule my talk, but that is where the likeness ends," proclaimed the president. "I don't have a set series of phrases, certain lines I always use, and try not to be cut and dried."

Dr. Nease prepares a written outline of the subject, but during his inspirational speech he may stray away from that outline. "A freedom will come in the scope of my talk, and God's direction will take over. I let the Holy Spirit direct the service, both the message and anything such as the opening of the altar.

"The leading of the Spirit is not a mystical thing," Nease said. "The freedom and openness to it will allow it to take control."

An important statement Nease added was, "You can't do God's will without adequate preparation." This not only could account for his moving talks, but for every stage of our

lives; being prepared to follow His direction, and not just sitting back waiting for God to work.

"Student seeking has been great," he continued. "There has been a fantastic turnout despite temptation of the World Series."

"I have received a warm reception from the students, and I wish I could spend more time with smaller groups of them," Dr. Nease complimented.

Nease spoke about the fact that "many young people look at my position and see something than a real human being. All of us as administrators or other positions of importance are human beings, on a continuing journey with Christ in our lives."

Stressing the need of a goal, Dr. Nease related a "joy of life, and a joy of growth."

For Dr. Nease, a favorite slogan is "I haven't attained, I press toward the mark." And for all of us, it is a good motto to follow.

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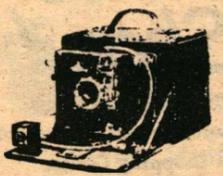


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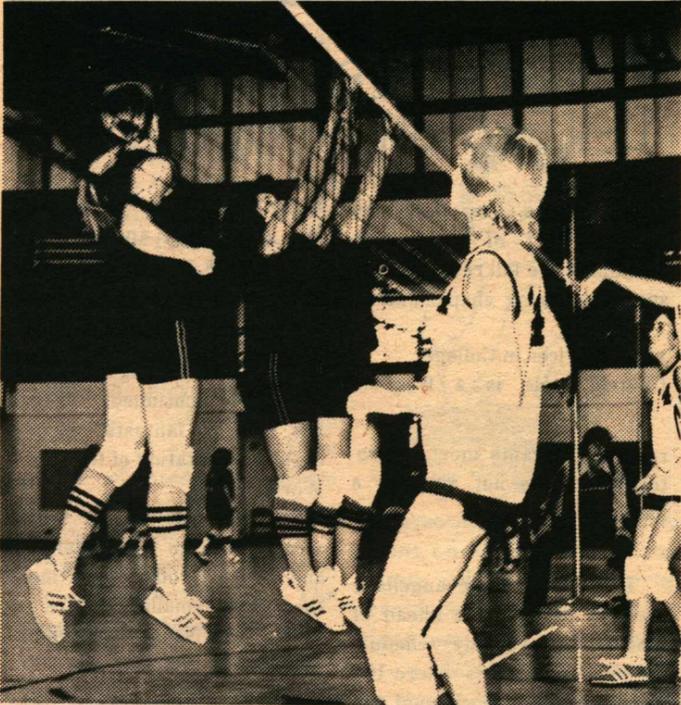


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Volleybelles Take 2nd In Tourney

Last Thursday, NNC's women's volleyball team officially opened its season with college of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls. Behind the serving of Vickie Whitten and spiking of Debbie Rutan, NNC took the

first game 15-12. The second game of the match saw Canadian transfer Mila Hodgins dazzling a waiting CSI team

with 11 consecutive serves winning game and match for NNC. Miss Hodgins was also the overall high scorer with 18 points contributed to her name.

Over the weekend, the NNC women held their annual volleyball invitational. NNC met University of Idaho in their

match of the tournament, battling out a tough 3-game match in a losing effort. U of I squeezed past NNC 11-15, 16-14, 15-10.

NNC next met Blue Moun-

tain Community College in another 3-game match which saw Vickie Whitten take control with her serving. NNC over Blue Mt. C.C.-17-15, 10-15, 15-11.

Boise State University could not quite wake up to match the Crusaderettes strength in an early match Saturday morning.

BSU fell prey to NNC in a 2-game match, 15-3, 15-8, with all team members seeing valuable playing time.

Probably the most exciting match of tournament saw NNC take on Univeristy of Montana in another crucial 3-game match. The NNC ladies dropped the first game 13-15 but courageously fought back in an exhilarating second game winning 15-11. The ladies held on with sparkling play to take

game 3 and match at 15-11.

Immediately following the U of M. Match NNC faced Eastern Oregon State College in a losing effort, 15-3, 15-10. EOSC showed NNC dazzling and experienced offense. Nancy Kellmer made several exciting defensive plays and Carmen Pooley and Judy Kornstad showed spiking expertise. Mary Luhn and Debbie Rutan gave invaluable assistance at the net in blocking effort.

FINAL TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

- EOSC 5-0
- NNC 3-2
- U.I. 3-2
- U.M. 3-2
- BSU 0-5

Hills Wins Unattached

Last Saturday the Northwest Nazarene College Cross Country Team went to Boise's Ann Morrison Park and competed in their own Idaho Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

Although the overall performance of the team was not upto par, Randy Fox turned in one of his best races of the year.

As for the rest of the team, the race was a long one. On the second mile of the four mile course, Dave Titterington turned an ankle and had to drop out. This was a real blow as far as the team score went.

Steve Hills won the individual honors running unattached, and CSI won the team title. Hill's 20:14 was a new course record as he outdistanced CSI's John Hunter and Boise State's Dave Frickel. Hunter and Frickel also broke the record with times of 20:45 and 20:47 respectively. The old record was 20:48, set by CSI's Steve McCalley a year ago.

Randy Fox's fine time of 21:04 netted him 4th place as he held off CSI's Steve Kauffman who came through at 21:06.

Tomorrow the team goes to LaGrande for Eastern Oregon's Invitational Meet. In past years this has benn a large but good meet and this year should be no exception. This meet will close out the season for the team and the five mile course will be a tough way to go.

Last week the finishers were: 1) Steve Hills (unat) 20:14; 2) Hunter (CSI) 20:45; 3) Frickel (BSU) 20:47; 4) Fox (NNC) 21:04; 5) Kauffman (CSI) 21:06; 7) Woodard (NIC)

21:20; 8) Arins (BSU) 21:27; 9)RUssell (NIC) 21:38; 10) Huff (NIC) 32:38;--ot/ NNC finishers--20) Bish 22:18; 24) Pridgen 22:48; 26) Tracy 23:51; 28) Burke 25:51. Team Scores: CSI 37; BSU JV's 48; Northern Idaho 49; NNC 91.



Field Hockey Loses

The NNC women's field hockey team received a bitter lesson in frustration last Wednesday in is match with Eastern Oregon State College, losing a hard-fought decision 2-0.

NNC controlled the offensive game 85% of the time, but was unable to convert offensive drives into goals. EOSC, however, took full advantage of

the few times it did penetrate NNC territory, scoring both goals in the second period. None the less, NNC's Joan Shockley played an outstanding game in the right wing position.

The field hockey team travels to Caldwell today for a match with College of Idaho, and tomorrow to LaGrande to face EOSC.

Hess, Lathrop Spark Team

Some second-half heroics by Garth Hess and Mark Lathrop provided the boost the NNC soccer club so desperately needed to down the Boise Soccer Club 3-1 last Saturday on the Crusader Field. NNC, 4-0-1, travels to Boise State tomorrow in a battle of unbeaten beginning at 2:30 p.m.

NNC had never beaten the Boise Club before Saturday, and after the first half of play it didn't look as if Boise's chain of wins was about to be snapped.

The Boise players, displaying the finest example of controlled, finesse passing and ball control to be found in the Treasure Valley, dominated most of the first period and led 1-0 when the half ended. The absence of star forward Bob Cotner, probably NNC's best passer, didn't help things.

NNC compensated for Boise's superior ball control with determination and hustle, however. This was best exemplified early in the second

half when Boise mounted a virtually unstoppable one-on-one threat on NNC goalie Kevin Rosenau. Just as the Boise forward moved within range of a score, scrappy fullback Jerry Bowen scampered in out of nowhere and stole the ball, alleviating the threat.

Bowen's outstanding defensive play was valuable, but defensive plays don't score points, and points were what NNC needed. Twenty minutes into the second half, NNC still trailed 1-0. The Boise defense appeared impregnable; defeat loomed large.

But suddenly NNC awakened. Lathrop, from the left side of the goal, lofted a pass to Hess, who leaped high and "headed" the ball in for a score, tying it 1-1. The goal gave new life to the NNC offense, which kept continual pressure on the Boise goalie and scored again five minutes later when the alert Hess cut off a Boise pass and relayed to



Lathrop, who promptly drove in a goal from point-blank range.

NNC's defense, revitalized by the offensive play of Hess and Lathrop, kept Boise from further scoring threat; the momentum had shifted completely to the home team. NNC added an insurance goal with 10 minutes left in the match when Chuck Johnstone scored on another assist from Hess.

Robinson Takes Two Titles

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., intramural football resumes action with ADP facing OLY and ATH versus SPA following at 11:00. On Tuesday Oct. 28, LSP will meet ADP at 4:15.

A variety of competition is slated this week and week-end, beginning with coed singles in archery on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. and wrist wrestling competition on Thursday evening at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

The fall Doubles Tournament is over and the results are now available. In the Womens Doubles, Julie Robinson and Pam Bekkedahl earned the championship. Robinson received double recognition by combining with Ray Wardlaw to take the Mixed Doubles competition. Ron Garlie and

Darl Bruner earned first place in the mens division.

The first rounds of shuffleboard and horseshoes are now in progress and the winners should be decided by the end of next week.

The Frisbee Olympics have been temporarily cancelled.

According to Colleen Johnson, coordinator of the event, there is a possibility of rescheduling it for next spring when the weather is more dependable.

In last Saturday's society football action, OLY rolled over SPA 20-8, and SLA edged 22-20 in a close hard-fought battle.

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"Shifty" Sheldahl (87) sweeps around right end to score key touchdown.



"Dead End" Ettinger intercepts at the goal line...



Eludes a half-dozen would-be "tacklers"...



Small but determined Bonnie Ogston outsprints defenders en route to one of two touchdowns.



And is off on a 100-yard touchdown spree.

LATROBE PENN., AUG. 31, 1895—John Brallier was offered \$10 to quarterback the hometown Latrobe football team in its tussle with neighboring village Jeanette. He accepted, and was instrumental in Latrobe's 12-0 victory. Thus was the birth of professional football.

WEST POINT, N.Y., NOV. 1, 1913—Notre Dame quarterback Gus Dorais took the snap from center and began a dash around right end. Suddenly he stopped and, much to the Army defenders' surprise and dismay, heaved the ball 20 yards downfield to Knute Rockne, who caught it over his left shoulder and scampered in for an easy touchdown. Notre Dame proceeded to thoroughly whomp heavily-favored Army 35-13 with its newly-found weapon. Thus was the birth of the forward pass.

NAMPA, ID., OCT. 18, 1975—Little Bonnie Ogston returned both an interception and a punt for touchdowns to play a major role in Team #1's 20-0 shutout of Team #2. Thus was the birth of the Powder Puff Football League.

Circle on your calendar. October 18, 1975 is destined to go down as a red-letter date in the history of football. Move over, Jim Thorpe and Red Grange and Johnny Unitas and O.J. Simpson. Make room for Wendy and Sue and Cindy and Sherrie. Women's lib has penetrated to that "last frontier" of the world of sports—the gridiron.

Last Saturday's opening round of Powder Puff play was an afternoon of pure, unadulterated fun—for spectators as well as players.

There were no injuries, no hard feelings, no bitter complaints about poor calls. I guess you could call it good sportswomanship.

That's not to say that the competition wasn't tense and rivalries weren't heated. Those girls meant business—they played to win. Before the first game, two of Team #2's defensive women psyched themselves by repeating to one another: "Our object is to get THROUGH that line and TO that ball!" O.J. would have trembled.

It was Team #1's defensive play, however, that was the deciding factor in the league's opening game. Along with Bonnie's interception and punt returns, Sue Wehrly returned an interception for a touchdown and added a concersion run in the 20-0 victory. Team #1's defensive squad also did a praiseworthy job of containing Team #2's swift halfback Sherri Baxter, whose speed made her an outside threat on every play.

The second game, featuring Teams #3 and 4 (who else?), was even more entertaining. Team #3's lineup included such tough-sounding personalities as Flash, Dead End, Tubby, Sinbad, Bertha Loo and The Fox. Not to be outdone, Team #4 sported a roster that included Bomber, Tank, Pooh Bear, Wright On, Shifty and Run Around. I couldn't wait to see what would happen if the Tank ran into a Dead End.

As the game progressed, however, it became evident that neither Tank nor her teammates could easily catch Dead End (Teresa Ettinger), let alone run into her. Teresa played end for

Team #3 all right, but she certainly wasn't dead. Her finest moment came midway in the first half when she intercepted a wobbly pass by opposing quarterback Wendy "Wright On" Wright on the goal line and ran around, through, over and past a half dozen Team #4 players, scampering 100 yards for a touchdown.

Team #4, however, countered with the bruising runs of Kathleen "Shifty" Sheldahl, who repeatedly broke loose for substantial gains. Her biggest one was a 55-yard touchdown jaunt that tied it 6-6. Kathleen then ran around right end on the conversion attempt to give her team an 8-6 lead at the half. It was still 8-6 when the final whistle blew.

Complementing Kathleen's fine offensive performance was teammate Vickie Bowles, whose devastating defensive play at linebacker would be enough to make Dick Butkus sit up and take notice. Vickie's booming kickoffs were also instrumental in Team #4's win.

Granted, the PPFL is in the early stages of development, as witnessed by its unique method of scheduling: "When do you guys wanna play again?" Nevertheless, the league was kicked off successfully last Saturday. Who knows, maybe eventually it'll take its place up there with the NFL.

Then maybe they won't have to use Joe Namath's legs in those panty hose commercials anymore.