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FIVE ON STAGE will be performing in conjunction with the Nampa Concert Series, Tuesday evening, November 11, 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Sharing Mission: Relating To Today

By Fritz Jenkins

Probably the most welcoming smile in the Physical Education Department is Dr. Martha J. Hopkins, coach of women's volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

Hopkins, a graduate of NNC in 1959, holds a Masters of Science in P.E. from Indiana University, along with a doctorate from the University of Idaho in P.E. Secondary Education. She has seen many changes in NNC, this being her tenth year on the staff.



"Chapel was five days a week, primarily religious," she related. "Then there was more emphasis on the rules of the church, and how they pattern themselves in following the life of Christ."

"The change was a healthy one," commented Dr. Hopkins on the switch inside the Nazarene church. "The conservative, follow the rules and regulations then christianity has dwindled to a more Christ-like life between the individual and Jesus."

Contrasting ten years of attitudes, Hopkins said there had been three turnovers. "For a while we were on an even keel, just beginning to question, second was a display of opposite Christian attitudes

by questioning everything selfishly, with bad technique. Lately, the trend is back to an evenness questioning, yet in proper manner and technique."

Asked about student-teacher relations, Hopkins stated, "It's a two way street. If the faculty will, give, so will the student and vise versa." "There is a relationship if both sides want it," she continued. "If you enjoy people, and give, then you shall receive."

Attitudes make a person, in any game, and especially the game of life. Dr. Martha Hopkins found "as a student, the experiences I went through, and the biggest problem now and then was to watch people, what they say and do. All human beings make mistakes and are inconsistent, so we should keep our eyes trained on Christ, His leading will never fail us."

Dr. L.E. Wesche, Chairman of the Division of Professional Studies at NNC, has been a faculty member for 15 years. He relates changes in individuals to an extent to television.

"T.V. has had a greater effect on the public than printing or any other media," Wesche explained. "Things are seen sooner on T.V. and we perceive them differently because of it."



"Perception of values has been a major alteration also," he continued. "There used to be a time playing pool and bowling were considered to be bad business. Although there has always been a generation gap, there also has been more openness of values, resulting in changing norms within generations."



"Wisdom is knowledge plus experience," claimed Wesche. "Kids today have much more knowledge than we give them credit for. But the use of that information comes from time and adult experience."

Speaking on changes, Dr. Wesche states that "change takes time. Rapid changes are bad for everyone. What NNC students must realize that if you change the school you must take the constituents too. A fast change can break it off with the bill payers. You can lead society, but you also need some followers."

"As a small college, we know each one well," spoke Dr. Wesche on his education department. "We don't like to see people fail and steer those who can't make it in education to a more suitable field." The teacher education program as NNC has previously been one of the best in the country.

As a strong believer in compulsory chapel, Wesche gives credit to the experiences in chapel or convocation. "With

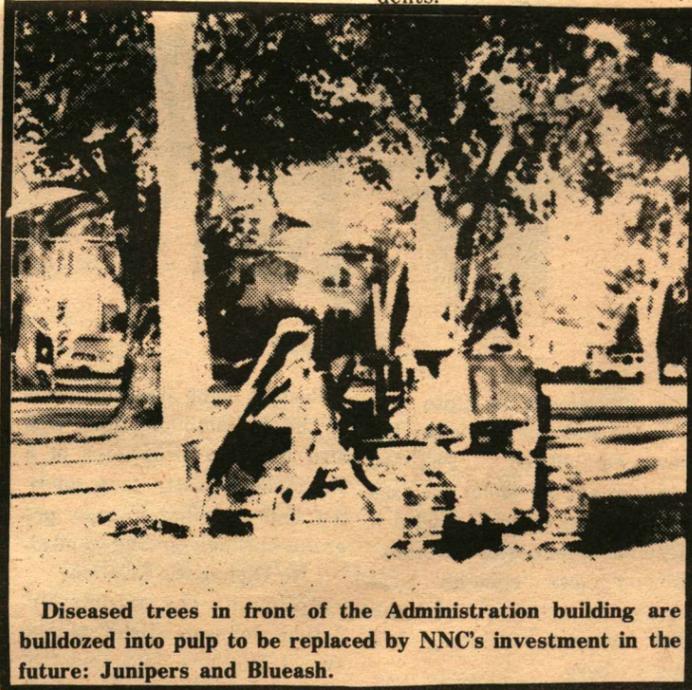
the campus grouping together three times a week we can build unity. Along with solid, more outstanding speakers, chapel has more structure, and more continuity in themes."

"The atmosphere on campus this year has been more mature toward education than in several years," Wesche added.

"The media has its responsibility ask questions about the educational processes, and so-

ciety to change if necessary. Getting criticized must mean you are doing something, which is better than nothing at all. Intelligent criticism could be it has a need to be evaluated."

On a bulletin board in wesche's office is tacked a saying, "Education is man's going forward from cocksure ignorance, to thoughtful uncertainty. This could be true of many of us "educated" students.



Diseased trees in front of the Administration building are bulldozed into pulp to be replaced by NNC's investment in the future: Junipers and Blueash.

Alumni Elected

Mrs. Marguerite Brown, an NNC alumna, was elected to the Nampa City Council this week polling the largest number of votes in a field of 11 candidates. Mrs. Brown gained the added distinction of being the first woman ever elected to the council.

Campaign manager for Mrs. Brown was Miss Helen Wilson, professor of English and Non-Western Studies at NNC. Miss Wilson and Mrs. Brown were classmates at NNC.

During her college years

Mrs. Brown was an outstanding varsity debater and student leader. She was also a member of the Crusader Staff.

After graduating from NNC, the new councilwoman became a reporter for the Idaho Free Press in Nampa where she won a national recognition for her reporting of an area homicide case. She also received a \$500 prize for her writing.

Later she married Dr. Harold W. Brown who is now a Nampa neurologist. Dr. and Mrs. Brown have a daughter, Victoria.

Missionaries In Prison

by Kevin Harden

Late in August of this year, word was sent to the Nazarene World Missions office in Kansas City that two of the churches missionaries, Armand Doll and Hugh Friberg, had been arrested by the government of Mozambique.

A small, Y-shaped country extending 1,200 miles along the Southeastern coast of Africa, Mozambique has been in political upheaval some 13 years and only now it seems to have affected the lives of those close to our church.

Since the independence of the South African country of Tanzania in 1961 the push for independence by the African Nationalist movement in Mozambique has been ardent.

As an overseas colony of Portugal, Mozambique became an object of war when the Nationalist movement, Frente de Libertacao de Mocambique (FELIMO), began open rebellion in 1964 and finally came to power in June of this year.



When efforts to locate Alexander failed, his Mozambique office boy and associate printer were arrested. Alexander had left the country several days

prior to the imprisonments.

Involved Families

The families of the imprisoned missionaries are safely out of the country and are anxious for their release.

Mr. Doris Berg, wife of NNC Religion professor Daniel Berg, is sister to Hugh Friberg's wife, Evelyn. According to Mrs. Berg, "It is a hard experience for my sister and her two children, but the families are taking it okay."

There was a rumor that the wives of the jailed missionaries were wanted for "questioning" following the arrests. With help from the vice-American consul in Mozambique both Mrs. Doll and Mrs. Friberg escaped to South Africa.

"It's kind of strange all of a sudden to find out one of your family is in prison. You never think something like this could happen to your family," Mrs. Berg said.

Any Day Now

Since September 6, Nazarene Church officials have been working to secure the release of Armand Doll and Hugh Friberg.

As William Vaughters pointed out, very little can be done without an American Embassy in Mozambique. Despite their imprisonment, Friberg and Doll have been doing evangelistic work among the prisoners and have managed to smuggle two letters out to their families.

"They are being treated very well," Vaughters said, "And we are expecting their release any day now."

uate of NNC and one time Senior class president, is a first term missionary and was due for furlough in June of 1976. Friberg's work in Mozambique consisted of printing and distributing Christian Literature.

ment have been broken but plans for establishing an Embassy are in the making.

"We have established diplomatic relations and have talked with the new Mozambique government in New York City about these detentions," explained Mozambique desk officer Eaton, "And as of now we are awaiting a response to our inquiries."

Eaton added that the State Department is hopeful of setting up an embassy soon in Lourenco Marques, the capital of Mozambique.

Without an American embassy chances of effecting the missionaries' release are slim, despite the heavy reaction of the Nazarene church to these imprisonments (some 7,000 telegrams and many more letters were sent to President Ford asking for assistance).

Other Efforts

While in New York City, Dr. Johnson visited two of the new FELIMO government officials and discussed the imprisonments. According to Vaughters the leaders were sympathetic and suggested that the missionaries would be released.

"We understand, too," Vaughters explained, "That word was passed from the U.N. to Mozambique to release the men. This came through a Portugese contact in South Africa.

"They were ordered to release them but some how or another they were not released."

Other efforts to secure the missionaries' release have come through contact with neighboring country leaders. "We were in contact with Luthern church group leaders in Tanzania and also in Kenya, along with the World Gospel Mission. We worked through them first trying to get their church organizations, if they had representatives at all, to get in and help us get these men out of jail," Vaughters

pointed out.

"We don't know exactly how far they went. Word was sent to some very important people though," He continued. "One gentleman even had the leader of the revolution in his home for dinner, so we're pretty close. When you get in that close you can usually find sympathetic ears."

Vaughters explained that with pressure from British Nazarenes the church is also working through the British Embassy in Mozambique to gain Doll and Friberg's release.

Not Justified

Reasons for Armand Doll and Hugh Friberg's arrest seem to stem from their printed and tape ministries in Mozambique. Yet, according to Vaughters, when Dr. Johnson approached the FELIMO leaders they could not clarify or justify the imprisonments.

Several other missionaries were sought after the arrests, including Douglas Alexander, another Nazarene printer working with Doll.



Enemies of the State

In the wake of its victory the newly established FELIMO government set about the task of ridding its country of what it deemed "enemies of the state." among these "enemies" were many Christian missionaries and nationals, including Doll and Friberg.

At the time of their arrest Doll and Friberg had been continuing normal church activities despite warnings from other missionaries in neighboring countries.

Armand Doll, a missionary to Mozambique since 1951, has been superintendant and Mission director in that country for the past 13 years. He has also held the positions of teacher, pastor and Head of station and Regional supervision through out his years there.

After receiving his Th. B. degree from Eastern Nazarene College, Doll served in the evangelistic and pastoral fields until his 1945 appointment to Barbados and Trinidad.

Hugh Friberg, a 1965 grad-

Besides being superintendent of the Mozambique field, Doll also was the proprietor of a Nazarene cassette tape ministry and distributed tape programs through out the country.

No Diplomatic Relations

Following the arrests Dr. Jerold Johnson, Head of the World Missions department of the Church of the Nazarene, traveled to Washington, D.C. where he talked with State Department officials to obtain the missionaries' release.

Mr. William Vaughters, also of the World Missions department, explained the events of Dr. Johnson's visit, "About two weeks ago Dr. Johnson went to the State Department and spoke to several officials.

"They let him know they were concerned but were unable to do anything because there was no diplomatic Consul in Mozambique."

According to the State Department's desk of Mozambique affairs, diplomatic relations with the new FELIMO govern-





"NEW YORK WILL HAVE TO END IT'S PROFLIGATE WAYS!"

Points from a Padded Pew

by Dave Edwards

This little essay is for the girls. If you are a guy and reading this either you are just too curious or you've got a case of mistaken identity. There are other names for the latter. But all libel aside, gentlemen, this article is about you (I think).

When guys are preparing to leave the nest and strike out on their own, that is, going to college on their parents money, Mom calls them aside to explain the facts of life. The conversation goes something like this:

Mom: "Be sure and brush your teeth. Take an occasional shower. Keep your room clean. Study hard. We're praying for you. And BEWARE OF THE GIRLS. Most of them are only there for their MRS Degree." (That's why she went a year to college.)

Kid: "Yeah, Mom. And he goes back to his TV show. All he remembers is the MRS bit. But the kid is soaked to the gills with 'Whiter teeth, Fresher breath,' One second of our spray is better than two seconds of any other, and other great commercial slogans. So in eager anticipation of a great sex life he stocks up on You-Name-It Brand toiletries.

Comes his first big college date with the school fox and who takes only two seconds to get thoroughly confused? Our hero-Kid. Now faced with this vast array of manly deodorants he is faced with a grave crisis: Should he brush his teeth with Crest, Close-up, Pepsodent, or Polygrip? Shower with Dial, Zest, Irish Spring, or Tide? Spray with Man-Power, Ban, Rightguard, Mitchum, or Aqua-Net? Slap on Brut, Hai Karate, the Devil's Potion, or Whisper?

Sweet Thing catches one whiff of Kid and realizes that her sexy perfume is wasted for that evening. For Kid emanates Man-Power from under his arms, Brut from his face, Scope and Close-up from his mouth and Head-and-Shoulders from his scalp.

And you wonder why the guys don't ask you out more often? They would if they weren't so confused.

COMMENTARY

THE GRAND FINALE

Finals Week is finally upon us.

On Wednesday, November 12, classes will end at about 5:20 p.m. Final Examinations will begin abruptly at 8:00 a.m. the following morning.

Finals Week at NNC should actually be called Finals Day. It is really difficult to understand why a school which prides itself on academic excellence can cram (like most of us will be doing) exams into a period that lasts a little over two days. Classes which extend right up to the night before the final examinations leave two sleepless nights between the exams for academic preparation.

Yet Finals are a very serious matter. Frantic students are pouring into the Ad Building to see about getting schedule changes. The office, claiming the seriousness of Finals Week and the Exams themselves, is rather

grudging to change the testing time for academic reasons. Ture, most of the students are changing their schedules merely to facilitate travel, but perhaps if the school took Finals Week seriously enough not to tack it on to the end of a term like an afterthought, the students would do the same.

Finals Week should be just that. It should not be jammed into a few hours to facilitate travel on the part of students or faculty and administration. It should even be an important part of the academic year. That academic year might actually last six days longer, but the health and grades of all involved would be worth it. If Finals Week is really as serious as the advisors claim, why don't we schedule it over an actual week, with some time for preparation left between the last class and the first test? (grr)

Committee List Bliss

I'm on the list.

Junk mail? Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship? World of Beauty Club?

No, the Committee List.

What is the Committee List? Poor innocent, uninvolved soul, before you ste^r into the whirling world of collegiate involvement, let me give you a word of warning.

You find out about a committee. It sounds interesting. They are doing something you want to do, or more often, correcting something you want to correct. So you volunteer.

Sometimes, you don't even find out. You are told. About some Committee. And more importantly, by Someone. (Watch out for ASNNC Presidents. They are really good at that. They know you for the interested, involved person you would like to be.) And pretty soon, interested or not, you are involved. In about every committee the campus has to offer. And, as you are about to discover, that is a figure to numerous to even speculate about.

Some students, poor atrophied things, aren't involved at all. The vast majority of the NNC student body is that way, rumor has it (and rumor usually does). But you, however, whenever, have gotten on The List.

Since you got on the Committee for the Removal of Bushes from the Tennis Courts, you

are suddenly removing trees from the front of the Ad Building along with a couple of other bush buddies who got caught on The List. You're on the Bicentennial Committee (and you well realize the merit of your presence as a stopgap so that the student body doesn't have to endure slogans like "American, We Love You...NNC" plastered up on the gym walls at Homecoming). You (and you signed up for this) are on the Student Life Policy Committee. No one told you that it would mean numerous sub-committees, no one even told you they existed). And the List gets into full swing. You get pointed to help make a movie called This is NNC? (which is exactly the question you asked in the middle of the Entertainment Committee for the Coronation at Homecoming meeting).

Every committee that comes along, somehow you name drifts off the list and onto the draft. And you are, literally, drafted. Right out of the ranks of those academic fanatics who go to school for an education.

Whoops, better run. There is a meeting of the Committee on How to Cut Down on the Excess of Committees on Campus right now in basement ladies lounge of the Ad Building. (Everywhere else was full-today is one of those days when everybody meets. (It's our third meeting and already I'm on three sub-committees. (grr)

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Where Dowden's Left Off... Self's Take Over

"My philosophy for running a dorm is internal constraint instead of external restraint." Elwood 'Woody' Self, Chapman Hall's new head resident talked as his wife, Carol, looked over the day's mail.

"We took the job because we want to be open, we want to help out in any way we can," continued Self. "Carol and I have always been involved in youth work and we enjoy the college atmosphere. We feel it keeps us young."

Both preacher's kids, the Selfs attended Olivet Nazarene College. Carol graduated in 1970

and Woody followed the following year. Self went on to Michigan State to complete his Master's degree.

Before coming to NNC to teach in the Speech and Communications department, Self was an assistant principal in charge of discipline and attendance at St. John's High school in St. John's, Michigan.

"It's interesting to be the only woman living with some 160 guys--it keeps life exciting." Carol added, "They've already spoiled me."

some help as we give what we have to offer."

Woody has extensive experience in counseling. He worked at a state mental institution at Mankeno, Illinois for two and one half years. Self also managed a Sheraton Motor Inn at Battle Creek, Michigan.

A third Self is due to be born the latter part of March--the date varies according to which Self is questioned. Carol has picked the 20th while Woody is betting on the 26th of March.

The Selfs fill a vacancy left when Dick and Shirley Dowden resigned for personal reasons.

Contest Decision Delayed

by Brenda Thompson
The Sunday School contest is over, but the results everyone is waiting to hear may be slow in being decided.

According to Bucky Gould, ASNNC Executive Vice-President, the controversy is centered at the Department of Church Schools in Kansas City where the plan originated. NNC was to oppose Bethany Nazarene College in the contest due to similarities in the sizes of the two schools. Bethany has some 1,200 students enrolled while our own alma mater boasts only slightly over 1,100.

The problem lies in the "scoring". Should this be done numerically, BNC would win by 199 students. If done by percentages, NNC is in the lead by 18 percent.

The contest has been held over the past six Sundays. Each week a random sampling has been taken to determine Sunday School attendance.

The program was created by the Department of Church Schools in an attempt to get more Nazarene college students to go to Sunday School. The incentive was competition--the anticipation of victory or the dread of defeat.

Of course, a prize is involved. At the beginning of the contest Dr. Pearsall and Dr. Nease, president of Bethany, were each given one end of a pair of Praying Hand bookends. On each is engraved the name of that president's respective college. The loser would have to forfeit his end of the set to the

winner, who keeps it for his college.

The contest was not set up well, says Bucky Gould. The methods used to ascertain ac-

tual attendance, the scoring, and what the winnings were to be based on were all points that needed clarification.

Nutrition Nurtured

Miss Eula Tombaugh attended the Idaho Nutrition Council Wednesday, November 5th in Lewiston, Idaho as the council's chairperson.

The Idaho Nutrition Council is primarily for Nutrition education for all ages and all areas of Idaho, by all media and any method available.

Nutrition education can be as accurate as science can make it, as colorful as art can make it, and as broad as news media can make it. The Council involves those who nutrition answers, who know how to make these answers interesting, and how to get the answer to all of Idaho's publics. They use films, filmstrips, slides; games, color-books and storybooks; newspapers, radio and TV to tell the nutrition story of Idaho.

Material will be accumulated, sorted and organized by the Idaho Nutrition Council and sent to local Nutrition Councils who will distribute it to the local communities, schools, study groups and homes.

Idaho Nutrition Council is for action toward Nutrition Education for a better Idaho. These following ideas for action have been tried and have worked:

1. The Nutrition Council should make a real effort to involve all segments of the community. School board members, food industry representatives, newspaper, radio and TV news reporters, nurses and physicians all have an interest in good nutrition and should be involved.
2. If a nutrition council is made up of representatives of various local groups in addition to private citizens the fact that it is a nutrition action should be publicized and listed on the letterhead.
3. Nutrition council membership should be open not solely to nutrition professionals. Concerned, interested citizens should be invited to participate and leaders of groups of low income and minority citizens should be involved.
4. Nutrition councils should assist their members in being up to date on nutrition news by subscribing to nutrition journals and periodicals.

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Two From NNC Perform In Opera

by Kathleen Sheldahl

The mention of "opera" to the average American college student doesn't usually strike an enthusiastic response. In fact, there seems to be a rather vague apathetic picture imprinted on the minds of most Americans concerning the desirability of an opera.

Nevertheless, opera is surviving in America today, and more important to us, in Boise.

Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, NNC music professor, and Carlton Harvey, a junior from Grants Pass, Oregon, both hold principal parts in the opera "Carmen" which is being held tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Capital High School Auditorium in Boise. Tickets cost three, four, and five dollars. This four-act, three-hour long opera is performed by the Boise Civic Opera Company in conjunction with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra.

This opera performance has been in the planning since January of 1974. The cast of eight principle characters were chosen last year and have been practising regularly since the first part of September. For the past three weeks, they have been practising five hours a night.

Dr. Bloomquist has had alot of previous opera experience. Madame Butterfly, Rachael, La Traviata, and Street Scene are just a few of the operas he has performed in. Carlton's singing experience is extensive and his acting experience consists of being Hans Christian Anderson in a 6th grade school play.

The opera "Carmen" was first performed in 1875. This composition by the French musician Bizet, is one of the best known operas containing the familiar chorus: "The Torreador."

Like most operas, "Carmen" is a tragic love story; two men fall in love with the same girl. Dr. Bloomquist plays a ship captain and has many small parts throughout the performance. Carlton is the ship corporal and his role is to help get the story going.

The total cast consists of eight principle characters, 70

Recital Set

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall the NNC music department will present a student voice and piano recital.

Those participating will be, Steve Troutman, Sue Gardner, Lea Bateman, Charla Printz Dale Golden, Manica Hoyle, Ruthie Kollars, Sandra Martinez, Cindy, Toland, Jane Smith, Walden Hughes, Vicki St. Mary and Joy Persoon. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.



chorus persons, and an orchestra of 50 members.

The principle characters sing mainly solos. This is where the fine musicianship shows in opera. A highly trained vocal technique is required to perform these parts. Voice projection, combined with good natural tone, is crucial because no amplification is used. The singer has both an orchestra and a large auditorium to contend with.

The chorus makes the Opera by singing and acting the parts of townspeople.

They practice together as a group until their music is learned and then take their various positions on-stage.

The orchestra provides the accompaniment for the principle characters and chorus. George Turner, another NNC music professor, will perform in the orchestra.

Opera, in most opinions, is the highest form of theatre. It is a combination of drama, art, and music and is much more complicated than other single arts. One special challenge of opera is to keep the interest of the audience. Opera action is somewhat slower than stage plays because singing is used exclusively to portray the action and thoughts. "Carmen" has only two speaking sections in its entirety. The slowness of action makes it necessary for the music to be emotional and drawing. The arias (solos done by the principle characters) portray mostly emotion. The choruses are somewhat less melodic, containing narrative recitatives.

Operas have seemingly been looked down upon in America. Sterotypes have been built that result in the lack of American appreciation of some of the truly worthy past arts. Another factor that contributed to a negative light on opera was that in the past operas were almost always done in a foreign language, which made them difficult to understand and appreciate.

Last of all, and perhaps most important, the negative attitudes are reinforced by the "canned" operas people are subjected to through radio, television, and records. Recorded operas cannot be compared with the actual live performance.

As a result of the stereotyping of opera, people are missing a great, highly talent-demanding,



art. Dr. Bloomquist pointed out that "college students aren't really getting a 'liberal arts' education unless they reach out and try to experience some of the beauties of our past and the classical creations of the present."

Opera is special to both Carlton and Dr. Bloomquist. Since the position and part of each member of the cast is important, cooperation is necessary. If a "line" is forgotten in an opera you're in trouble. Lines can be bluffed in a play but operas are a much different matter.

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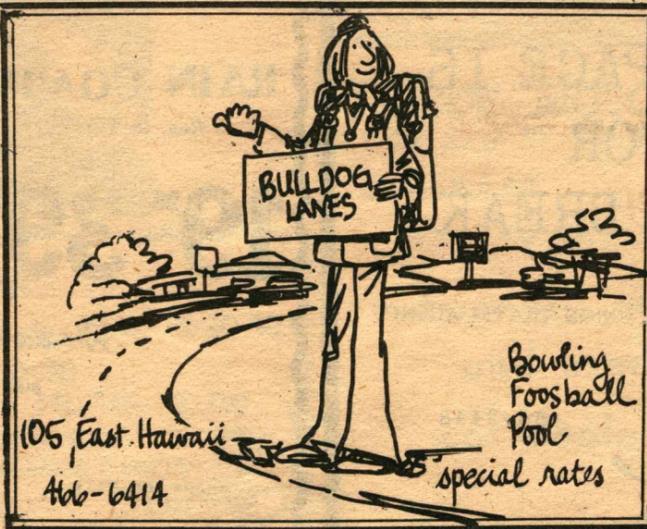


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V-Ball Team Wins

Entering the last third of the volleyball season, the netters will be displaying power volleyball in a home game stand next Friday evening and Saturday morning against Spokane teams Gonzaga and Whitworth.

The College of Southern Idaho made a four-hour trip for a quick match against NNC Halloween eve. A much improved Eagles team provided better competition as the Crusaderettes slipped by in the first game 16-14.

After a slow start in the second game, Carmen Pooley helped serve and spike NNC to a 15-11 victory. Myla Hodgins proved well again in defensive play.

In the nonconference JV match, Vick Whitten shot serves into the CSI team. Vivian Gosness and Connie Neifert made crucial spikes to add spark to the match.

In a field of eighteen schools, Northwest Nazarene placed eighth in the Eastern area Northwest College Womens Sports Assn. Tournament. Held at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, NNC faced Spokane Falls Community College in a long three-game match. Debbie Rutan played well with nine excellent spiking efforts and Judy Kornstad was high point scorer and high point defensive. Spokane Falls outlasted NNC 9-15, 15-9, and 15-8.

Saturday the netters played four matches beginning with a sluggish loss to Whitman, 12-15, 11-15. Captain Nancy Kellmer was top point collector in the match for NNC.

Finishing division play, NNC battled a very competitive Central Washington State College. Looking for a win, the Crusaderettes played excellent teamwork in a well-balanced match. In a three-game span, Judy Kornstad served for 17 points in the 15-6, 12-15, and 16-14 win. Mary Luhn collected nine successful spikes with help coming from H.W. Wegner and Carmen Pooley.

Yakima Valley Community College next fell prey to the Nazarene team in a duplicate 15-7, 15-7 match. Viv Gosness lent her hand in a fine defensive effort.

Hess-4, Team 5-2-1

by Marilee Streight

Haunted by a two-game losing streak and determined to make it a thing of the past, NNC Soccer Club met Idaho Migrant Council last Saturday and came out on top with a strong 4-2 victory. Amazingly enough, all four of the goals scored for NNC (one in the first half and three in the second) were the work of freshman Garth Hess, who attributed his success up front to some good forward-passing and a strong front line. Nevertheless, his performance certainly validates the acclamation of one of the veterans on the team who commented, "Garth is on the ball up there—he looks for the goals instead of waiting for them to happen."

Hess, a soccer-lover from way back who turned to high school football after 5 years of soccer experience, admits that part of his reason for coming to Nampa was the reputation of NNC's young soccer club coupled with his desire to play the game. Let it be noted here once again that making the

Though it may appear so, NNC's Soccer Club was not a one-man team Saturday. A large group of spectators (thanks to the beautiful (thanks to the beautiful weather) witnessed some excellent crosses by Mike Moon and good passing by Mark Lathrop. The

defensive line—Don Larson, Jerry Bowen, and Chuck Johnstone—held their own. Larson feels that the team went into Saturday's game confident because "most of our people were there," acknowledging the fact that absences and repositioning has hurt the club some this season. The "togetherness" and strategy that NNC exhibited against IMC Saturday was what was lacking last Thursday night when NNC was downed by C of I 2 to 1. Soccer club 'varsity status' would enhance its effectiveness as a recruiting tool and could be a definite advantage to the

college. (Refer to "Lowdown by Lodahl" in last week's paper and on page 7 this week.)

Johnstone, the team's captain, explained that winning the two remaining games would put NNC in position for second place in the league, unless BSU perchance loses a couple of games, which would give NNC another chance at first. The soccer club meets Rocky Mountain S.C. here tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. and then plays its last scheduled game next Tuesday night at Fort Boise against Boise Soccer Club.

In their final tournament match, Coach Hopkins' team systematically took apart Walla Walla Community College as all members of the NNC took part in the 15-4, 15-11 win. Whitten was a major factor serving, spiking, and in defensive play.

Tuesday of this past week, Treasure Valley Community College played host as the varsity team picked up another win. Instrumental in the victory, Kornstad served for eight points and was high in spiking. Pooley timed and placed beautiful offensive play and Wegner was everywhere on defense as NNC won 15-10, 15-6.

In the JV match, Cherry Stedman whipped 15 service points in a 15-8, 15-2 win. Gosness, captain, led the team with spiking and defensive maneuvering.

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Lowdown By Lodahl

[Note: the following is the second of a two-part series dealing with the pros and cons the NNC soccer club must face in its struggle for varsity status. Last week the Lowdown examined the pros; this week, the cons.]

It is obvious that varsity status for the NNC soccer club is a prominent aim in the minds of those who actively participate in this, the world's fastest-growing sport. But what of those who really count—the administrators?

The one man who probably understands both sides of the issue better than any other is Dr. Art Horwood, soccer club advisor. "I would like to see us get varsity status for the team," said Horwood in a recent interview, "but there are some problems to take care of first along the way."



The foremost problem, and the one most basic, is shared by most everyone: money. "To add another sport you need to have the funds," Horwood said, "and we don't want to take away funds from the sports we already have." Presently, the club supports itself financially with monthly dues from each member. One hilariously futile attempt at money-raising occurred last year when the soccer club sponsored the Hollywood smash "The African Queen." The only problem was, it was a smash 23 years ago. Though it starred such current big names as Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn, the club lost \$25 in its venture. The soccer players have stuck with monthly dues since then.

Another difficulty, according to Horwood, is the long distances the team would have to travel to tangle with other varsity clubs. "The nearest full-fledged varsity team is Whitman College (in Walla Walla, Wash.), and then there are three schools in the Portland area." None of the closer schools, such as Boise State, College of Idaho, Treasure Valley or Eastern Oregon, has a varsity team.

Even if the soccer team was granted varsity status, one might wonder if the sport's popularity might not diminish, and possibly disintegrate completely, when those who pioneered the club are gone. No chance, says Johnstone.

"Before this year, I was afraid that might happen," admitted Johnstone. "But now, after seeing the participation we're getting from



freshmen and transfers, I'm sure it'll make it." Johnstone isn't jive talkin'. The club has more depth by far than in previous years. Potential abounds in freshmen like Randy Bekkedahl, Garth Hess and Larry Hooker, and Johnstone calls freshman Jim Tursa "the most improved player on the club since the start of the season. He could be a starter next year."

Horwood agrees with Johnstone at this point. "One of the basic criteria for an athletic club attaining varsity status is sustained interest," explained Horwood. "The fellows have demonstrated intense interest in the soccer program...I think we need it on campus. Once the varsity team was started, it would stay."

The soccer club's struggle to gain the right to officially be called "Crusaders" is really no new thing to Horwood. "Wrestling, about 10 years ago, was about in the same situation. A bunch of guys who liked to wrestle just got together and formed a club, and now it's a varsity team." Horwood has been closely involved with the development of the varsity wrestling program at NNC in the past years.

NNC isn't the only Nazarene school experiencing soccer growing pains, either. "Point Loma just went varsity this year and is getting beat pretty badly by most of the teams down there," reported Horwood. "I was talking with Dr. Nease, president of Bethany, while he was up here, and he's hoping soccer will catch on at BNC." While Olivet is another school struggling to establish a soccer club, Eastern Nazarene has had varsity soccer for years—its traditional homecoming sports event is a soccer match with neighboring Boston State.

It is evident that the soccer club cannot forever remain a club only, and yet varsity status apparently does not loom large in the immediate future. A possible intermediary step before varsity, suggests Horwood, is an extramural soccer club.

"In extramural, there are no eligibility standards, and it is still basically a club program. The club, however, would be getting funds from the intramurals department. A few years ago, all women's sports were extramural, funded by the intramural department. Their budget now comes through the athletic fund."

One thing's for sure, though, and Horwood said it best: "The soccer club is in the stage that in a year or two some kind of transition will have to be made."

Society Action Slated

by Gene White

The third round of intramural Volleyball is set for Monday, November 10, with all societies in action. The first game gets underway at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

The intramural football season comes to a close this weekend, followed by the All-Star game on November 11. This week's games have been rescheduled. The new dates and starting times are listed on the Student Center bulletin board.

Events to look forward to include open mixed doubles in foosball and ping pong singles, slated for November 24. A billiards tournament is planned for early December, and Intramural basketball opens play on December 4.

The results of last week's football action, saw SPA nudge SLA 16-8; OLY roll over ADP 46-0; ATH defeat ADP 8-0; and OLY shutout ATH 24-0.

At the conclusion of last week's competition, All-Star selections were made. From ADP Phil Harden, Ken Davis, Terry Martin, Carl Cady and Ron Wilde were chosen. Representatives of ATH are Murray Bartlow, Dennis Kaechele, Doug Tweedy, Arlyn Crowfoot and Ray Wardlaw. Selected from SLA were Steve Woodworth, Morgan Mapes, Frank Best and Ross Fox.

From OLY receiving All-Star honors were Craig Doane, Bruce Forrest, Bob Denim, Jaryl Weisen, Paul Panther, and Greg Galloway. SPA representatives are Dave Faust, Doug Beggs, Mike Gilbert and Randy Bekkedahl. Chosen from LSP were Al Franks, Joe Land, Rex Wardlaw and John Meyers.

The total society points have been adjusted to date, and ADP remains way out in front with 2023 1/2. Following in order are: SLA 1539 1/2; LSP 1349 1/2; ATH 1232 1/2; OLY 1222 and SPA 1029 1/2

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