



CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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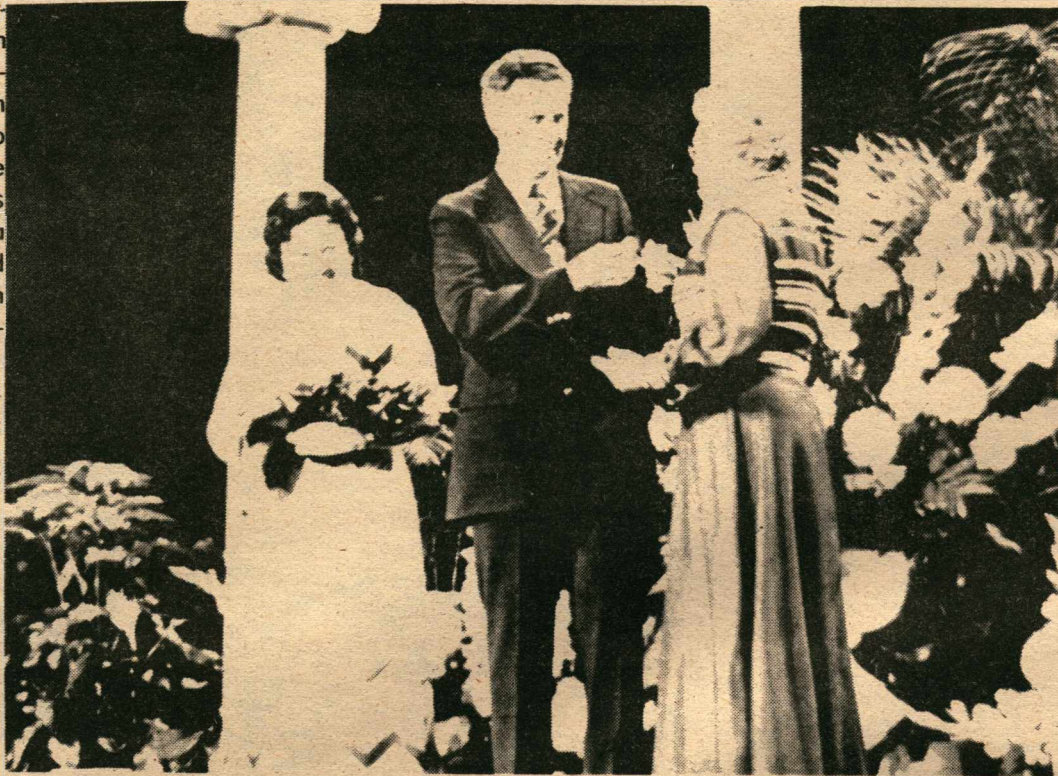
No. 2

Miss Washburn Honored At General Assembly

by Judith Walker

This summer was a memorable one for Miss Marian Washburn, head of the Language-Literature Division. In June Miss Washburn flew to Dallas, Texas, site of the Church of the Nazarene's General Assembly, to receive a special Citation of Merit Award which was given in recognition of her contributions to Christian higher education.

This special award is given once every four years to one educator from each of the Nazarene Colleges. The faculty at NNC selected Miss Washburn to receive that award this quadrennium. The award is presented on Education Day at the General Assembly and Miss Washburn described the service as "very beautiful and moving."



Vail Clarifies Resignation

by Mark Chaparro

On September 9, Jay Vail tendered his resignation as editor of the **CRUSADER**. In his letter of resignation, he stated that fundamental differences concerning the nature and purpose of journalism existed between the Board of Directors and him. Rather than continue as editor under such conditions, Vail resigned. He subsequently withdrew from school to accept a position on the staff of Ken Pursely's congressional campaign.

In an interview, Vail stated that though he feels no bitterness, he is disappointed and frustrated with the way in which events transpired.

"I don't view this as a moral issue with one side right and one side wrong; just two opposing opinions on a subject. The Board of Directors is inevitably going to win out, and rightly so as it is their college. However, their actions may not best benefit the institution as I perceive it. If my disagreement is too pronounced, I can choose to go elsewhere as can any individual, but I don't have to support their decisions with regards to journalism in an active fashion if I disagree, and I do."

The difficulties between Vail and the Board of Directors began over an advertisement carried in the first issue of the **CRUSADER** in which reference was made to the **EXPRESSION**, an underground newspaper published last spring. The advertisement concluded with an

invitation to attend worship services at Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa. Father Nathaniel Pierce, rector of the church, was pictured smoking a pipe.

Vail said, however, that the advertisement was not the only item objected to by the Board. Also criticized were a column by Jack Anderson and a survey.

According to Vail, the Board apparently considered journalism as something negative, almost antichristian. He also said that he felt the Board wanted the **CRUSADER** to act as a public relations paper, a policy with which Vail strongly disagrees.

Vail expressed his belief that the paper should serve as a supplement to the classroom by continuing the questioning and probing which constitute the essence of liberal arts education. He also said that he does not believe that there is such a thing as "Christian journalism." Rather, journalists may be Christians, though the same principles and goals govern both Christian and non-Christian journalists.

Vail anticipates returning to school when the fall campaign concludes. He stated that he believed he was in God's will working for the Pursely campaign and that he will benefit from his experiences. "I strongly believe in the axiom that 'all things work together for the good of them that love the Lord,'" he said.



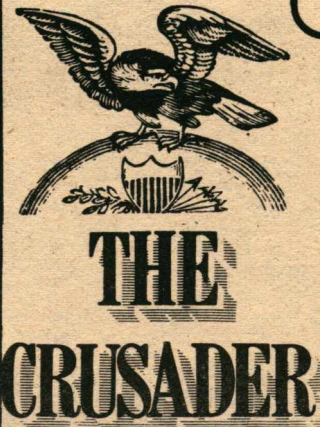
Grad enters Cancer research

Dr. Kenneth F. Watson, a 1964 graduate of NNC, now the Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Montana has received a faculty grant of \$122,394 from the American Cancer Society (ACS) for extensive study of Cancer causing agents.

Included in the award is a \$10,000 institutional allowance to enable Watson to conduct a five year study. From these studies, Watson and his associates hope to find answers to

lab studies involving viruses in human cancers.

Dr. Watson was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in biochemistry in 1969 at Oregon State University. He joined the UM faculty in July, 1973. Watson was a National Institutes of Health postdoctoral fellow from 1969-71 at Columbia University, New York City, and he was also a fellow of the International Agency for Research on Cancer at the Robert Koch Institute, Berlin, Germany, during 1972-73.



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Letters to the editor are solicited but must be typed, be within a 350 word length limit and bear a legible signature. Author's name may be withheld upon request. The **CRUSADER** reserves the right to withhold any letter viewed as outside the bounds of good taste.

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LITWIT

MAN IN CONFLICT, Part I: Man Against Society

In 1948, Alan Paton published *Cry, the Beloved Country*, a novel which won international acclaim for its portrayal of the tragic plight of the black in the white-dominated society of South Africa. Five years later, his second novel, *Too Late the Phalarope*, drew a similar portrait from an opposing point of view, that of the white man trapped by his own societal conventions.

South African society has historically been based upon a rigid segregation of the races.

One of the outstanding examples of this is a law known as the Immorality Act, which not only prohibits inter-marriage between the races, but also forbids any type of sexual relationship between whites and non-whites. Paton uses this law as the basis for the conflict which Pieter van Vlaanderen, his main character, must face.

Pieter, the son of a powerful politician, violates both the Immorality Act and his strong religious beliefs by having an illicit affair with a young black woman. While the plot is simple, Paton probes deeply into the psychology of a man ridden with guilt and fear of discovery. He dwells not so much on Pieter's action, but its consequences, both in Pieter's mind and in society.

Too Late the Phalarope traces the evolution of Pieter's guilt from initial disbelief and shock, in which he attempts to physically wash himself of his sin, to a sense of total self-betrayal. The horror of the possibility of discovery forces him to seek aid from a trusted friend, but as repeated attempts to confess fail because of his own fear of self-revelation, Pieter's sense

of personal failure and self-distrust grows. Although he finds brief periods in which there is hope of forgiveness and renewal through his wife, all of his efforts at self-redemption are frustrated. The eventual discovery of his crime and the resulting ostracism from society which he and his family suffer come as an anti-climax. Pieter has already condemned himself; the punishment society imposes on him, a prison sentence, does not equal the mental and spiritual agony which he has suffered and will suffer in the future.

An important theme stressed throughout the novel is that of forgiveness and restoration. Pieter's crime against society will not be expiated even by his prison sentence, for he and his family will continue to suffer the contempt of society for the remainder of their lives. In spite of this, Paton asserts that whatever the crime against society, it is a greater crime against the individual not to be forgiven and restored to his former position without prejudice. He insists that pardon and restoration be granted free of judgement: "For God is both Lover and Judge of men, and it is His commandment that we join Him in loving, but to judge we are forbidden."

Too Late the Phalarope is uncompromising in its ethic; it analyzes the Christian doctrine of complete forgiveness by illustrating man's hopeless situation in a completely unyielding structure in which pardon is withheld. In this novel, Paton drives home the fact that "...mercy (is) beyond all computation, abundant and healing, restoring, uplifting, and just."

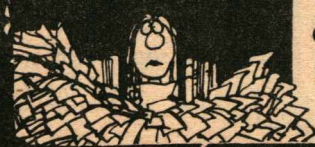
By grr and chap.

Adviser resigns

Marion Washburn ended 33 years as Oasis advisor this week when her third resignation was finally accepted. When asked about her action, she explained that she was approaching retirement and felt that now would be a good time to begin stepping out of

some of her many responsibilities. "I was just too busy," she explained. She went on to say that she has tried to resign as OASIS advisor twice before and was asked both times to wait "a little while." Dr. Pearsall accepted her resignation with reluctance.

GETTING
A LITTLE
BEHIND



DUE TO UNREASONABLE DEMANDS BY NNC PROFESSORS WE, THE RAVING LUNATICS WHO BRING YOU THE CRUSADER, MUST DEFER PUBLICATION OF THE CRUSADER UNTIL OCT. 8, 1976. -ed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT



CRUSADER: a P. R. tool?

by Ric Johnson

"Whether we like it or not the Crusader has leaped the bounds of our campus and has been adopted by our constituency as an official campus spokesman. No longer can an editor say 'Let them read the Messenger.' The fact is that they do read the Messenger—but they also read the Crusader."

Because of this widespread popularity of the Crusader, it has become a public relations instrument for the college. No one planned it that way. Some undoubtedly wish it were not so. But no amount of wishing can negate the fact that our college newspaper is a P.R. agent across our zone. Alumni use the Crusader as a means of acquainting prospective students with the college; pastors use it to promote interest in the college and just about everybody on the zone looks to the Crusader as his official news source for the college.

These statements, extracted from a letter Dr. Laird received from former Crusader advisor Helen Wilson, this week, summarized the position the Crusader finds itself in at this time. While it is true we can no

longer consider ours a strictly "campus" publication, we are for that very reason responsible to cover all issues responsibly. Gone are the days of the inside joke, the biting satire, and the negative, bitter approach to newswriting. And many of us rejoice in their end.

Over the last several years the Crusader has imperceptibly but inexorably begun to teach its readers that newspaper always reflects only the views of its contributing writers and editorial staff. The concept of objective news reporting, together with a student forum atmosphere, has been lost in the mire of issue after issue. One could legitimately wonder what the Crusader would consist of if there were no issues to exploit.

In light of this tradition it is not surprising that the Crusader would eventually run head-on element of the campus community, the constituency. The confrontation could have been predicted in direct relation to the growing acceptance of the Crusader off campus. It is tragic that we never see the obvious until it hits us in the face. In this case we needed

the resignations of an editor and an advisor to open our eyes.

As the Publications Board evaluates the role of the Crusader during the next few weeks it would do well to bear in mind these considerations. The Crusader can never be a blindly positive advertising bulletin for NNC.

Responsible journalism dictates that all the news be covered objectively. A paper may not suppress information for the sole purpose of protecting the image of a person or an institution. The very suppression is a statement on the nature of the institution.

On the other hand, the Crusader's role as student forum is essential to a strong campus. The editorial outlet for student, faculty and administrative opinion provides an opportunity for communication that cannot be found in any other form.

In conclusion, the Crusader must be allowed to continue publishing under the same structure but a new maturity must come. Let us review the canons of responsible journalism and put them to work for NNC.

Accentuate the positive, Eliminate the negative?

By Grae Renshaw

On September 9, Jay Vail, then the Editor of the Crusader, resigned his position. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Vail stated that his action was precipitated by the difference in opinion between himself and the Board of Regents as to the purpose of The Crusader.

What are these two concepts of what purpose the Crusader should serve and why are they so irreconcilable? This seems unclear to most of the campus community.

In a letter to Mr. Vail following his resignation, Rev. Kratzer of the Board of Regents expressed his disappointment at the difference of opinion. According to Dr. Kratzer, the Board of Regents has hoped that this year the Crusader would become a "positive" medium of publicity; on a large scale, for the Church of the Nazarene, and specifically, for NNC. All of the "negativism" of past Crusaders would then be expiated. This year was to be a new and more positive year for the Crusader. But that all depends on your concept of what is positive and what is negative.

"Positive" to the Board of Regents seems to mean all the good and none of the bad. For instance, a "positive" paper would not include a survey that might reveal that some members of the campus community smoke pot. Perhaps this is not the most positive thing to discover about this campus, but neither is it positive for those who may be indulging in this practice. Those people need help. If the Crusader can expose a need for this help, it is doing its job, positive or not.

Historically, journalism has played a "watchdog" role. To oversimplify, this means that journalism has attempted to keep the political system of this country "of the people" by keeping the people informed. An example of this is the well-publicized Watergate Affair, which was exposed to the public by Hoffman and Redford (oh, excuse me!) Woodward and Bernstein. The Board of Regents denies the fact that this role of journalism is necessary on the NNC campus. I contend that this is necessary anywhere. If a student is to be member of ASNNC, he should

have a voice in his student government. The student also has a right to know administrative decision. They are affecting him. He is the one who must live with them. The Crusader should work as a medium through which he is informed. The student should even have a voice in what type of paper he has. Part of his money is paying for The Crusader. It should serve him.

All of the problems on this campus are not positive. But, until a problem is exposed and admitted, it cannot be solved. The Crusader is one medium through which some of the internal problems of this particular campus community can be exposed. In the past, this exposition has sometimes involved bitterness and ridicule. This year whoever edits the Crusader must be a person who can face these problems with honesty, and find constructive ideas for their solution as well. The Crusader would be failing the institution it serves, ASNNC if it functioned merely to publicize an unrealistic idea of school that is good, but is certainly not the Garden of Eden.

Kissinger makes Ford nervous

WASHINGTON-President Ford has issued strong public statements supporting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But in the privacy of his oval office, the President is nervous about Kissinger's African adventures.

Ford's advisers are convinced that the President lost the Texas primary last spring because Kissinger was too outspoken against the white Rhodesian regime. Now they are worried that Kissinger will get the President in trouble again with his African diplomacy.

One of Kissinger's objectives is to bring the blacks to power in Rhodesia by peaceful means. He is also bringing pressure on South Africa to grant independence to its Southwest African territory. This would become the new nation of Namibia, under black rule.

This support of black aims in Africa has upset vocal conservatives, who are threatening to abandon President Ford in November. So the President has been watching Kissinger's operations in Africa with increasing wariness.

TAX HAVENS: Thousands of rich Americans hide their income in secret foreign bank accounts. They use the bank secrecy laws of foreign governments to cheat the Treasury

out of taxes. The taxes they escape paying, of course, must be made up by the rest of us. These foreign countries are known as "tax havens." They are located around the globe in such places as Switzerland, Hong Kong, Gibraltar and the Caribbean Islands.

Criminals use these tax havens to deposit millions in illicit, untaxed profits. Giant multinational corporations also hide huge sums in secret foreign accounts.

The bank secrecy laws in these countries protect the taxevading depositors. Of course, this attracts the shady money. It's good business for the banks and good economics for the governments.

But it's bad economics for the United States. Yet believe it or not, the Internal Revenue Service is helping to protect the tax evaders with foreign

bank accounts.

The income tax forms used to ask the taxpayers whether they kept any foreign bank accounts. If they lied about it, they risked going to prison.

But the Internal Revenue Service mysteriously eliminated the question from the tax returns last year. This key question could trip up the big-money tax evaders.

Now, however, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, has introduced legislation that will force Internal Revenue to put the question back in the tax forms.

POISON PROFITS: The Environmental Protection Agency is supposed to keep poisons out of the air we breathe and the water we drink. Yet the agency has refused to accept evidence that two of the most widely used pesticides can cause cancer.

Under federal law, the EPA must set standards on pesticides. Preliminary testing at the National Cancer Institute indicates that Endrin and Toxaphene cause cancer in rats and mice.

Yet environmental czar Russell Train refused to accept the evidence. He even ignored his own agency's study, which showed that Endrin and Toxaphene released into the environment. But the agency has refused to police production. Waste from the factories that produce the pesticides, meanwhile, enters our rivers.

Why won't the EPA crack down? It would reduce the profits of the chemical companies, which manufacture 122 million pounds of the two dangerous pesticides every year.

FEDERAL NAG: The U.S. Export-Import Bank is subsidi-

zing a race horse. It's name is "Boyden Hanover." The New York owners have sold the horse to a stud farm in Christchurch, New Zealand, for \$135,000.

The Export-Import Bank is bankrolling half of the mortgage on the horse. This comes to \$57,375. The other half is financed by an Australian bank.

A spokesman for the government-supported Export-Import Bank told my office that the bank usually handles cattle transactions.

But occasionally, he acknowledged, the bank will finance breeding stock sales. It has a heavy interest, he admitted, in a horse named "Boyden Hanover."

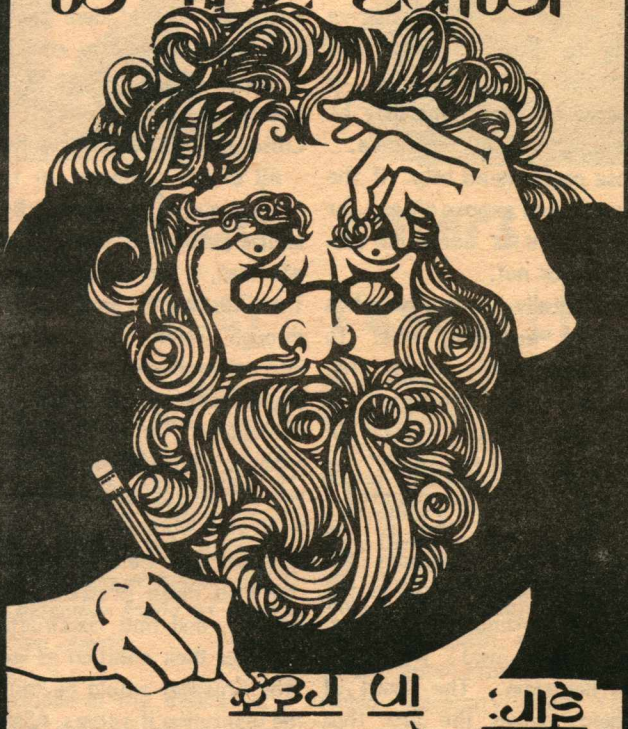
ILLEGAL LOTTERY The Navy's Public Works department has been operating an illegal lottery for three years. The lottery has been conducted during government time, on government property. Yet the profits went into the pockets of the Navy officials who ran it.

The Navy was unaware of the lottery's existence until we altered them. The lottery has now been closed, and Admiral Ralph Carmanhan has ordered an investigation. A Navy spokesman confirmed that the lottery was a clear violation of federal regulations.



WHAT ABOUT

letters
to the editor



Here's your chance to cuss or discuss a campus issue; sing the praises of that unsung hero you know; or anything else of interest. Drop us a line. We want to know.

Computer center delayed

by Ric Johnson

Hope for an NNC computing center was only slightly diminished this week in the wake of a letter from the Honeywell Company of West Covina, California informing Dr. Pearsall that the surplus computer being sought by NNC had been given instead to other divisions of Honeywell.

As reported in Crusader on May 7, 1976, mathematics professor Fred Dauterman had been contacted by R.E. Reid, his former supervisor at Honeywell where he had worked for three and a half years. The essence of Reid's letter dated April 12, was that Honeywell had placed a DDP 124 computer system on capital surplus status and that NNC had an excellent chance of receiving the system if the school was interested in it. A few repairs needed to be made.

The cost of parts was estimated at \$700 and Mr. Dauterman placed the cost of transportation of the system, parts and labor at approximately \$5000. When new, the machine cost Honeywell in the

neighborhood of \$150,000. Its primary usefulness was in the sciences though Mr. Dauterman, who had worked on a DDP 124, stated that it was compatible with business applications and would be able to handle virtually all the school's business.

Dauterman passed the information along to Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The proposal was presented to the Academic Cabinet on April 21. On April 28 the Cabinet voted the computer center a number two priority, committing NNC to eventually obtaining a computer facility, according to Dr. Ford.

Dr. Ford drafted a formal letter informing Honeywell of NNC's interest in the system and passed it on to Dr. Pearsall for final draft. Pearsall mailed the letter to Honeywell on May 4.

On August 19 Dauterman learned in a telephone call from Reid that the system had been requested by and sent to three

divisions of Honeywell who had priority over institutions outside the company. The bad news was confirmed in a letter from Honeywell dated August 27.

Dauterman is disappointed that NNC's computer center will be delayed, but his dream is bigger than ever. He is pleased over the Academic Cabinets stand in favor of a Computing Center for NNC, and at the "greater awareness of the need for a computer on our campus." Among other advantages of a campus computer center, Dauterman points to its potential in Admissions, the registrar's office, the alumni office, the business office and grading as well as its necessity for an adequate computer education program. And he is eager to expound upon the prestige a computer brings to a campus.

Ford agrees. He considers the Academic Cabinet's decision a commitment to getting an NNC computing facility, and he expects to see a computer on campus in the foreseeable future.

Pub. Board Acts

The Publications Board is one of the few committees on campus which meets "on call," and for the last two weeks it has been called a great deal. Beginning with the resignation of **CRUSADER** editor Jay Vail, the Publications Board has been deluged with actions ranging from the appointment of a new editor to an evaluation of the role of the campus newspaper to the resignations of the advisors for the **CRUSADER** and the **OASIS**.

The board, which serves as publisher for the campus newspaper and annual, met for the first time this year on September 14th to consider Vail's resignation. The group was minus its two freshman representatives who were yet to be chosen as discussion began concerning the events that led to Vail's resignation.

Nothing was settled at that first meeting when the board adjourned after refusing to accept Vail's resignation.

When the Publications Board reconvened September 21st its task had grown. Vail's resignation was no longer a matter for discussion in light of his withdrawal from NNC to take a position with the Ken Pursley congressional campaign. Another new development was a letter from Miss Helen Wilson announcing her resignation as **CRUSADER** advisor and suggesting that the board re-evaluate the role of the **CRUSADER**. Vail's resignation was finally accepted, Rick

Mangum Memos

by Jerry Cohagen

A Mangum newspaper is presently being considered for Mangum residents. The two-page newsletter would be entirely staffed by Mangum residents with Ed Beukelman being the Editor-in-Chief. The paper would have a weekly distribution only to Mangum residents. It would contain only news that would be pertinent to Mangum students.

A regular article under consideration would be a biographical sketch of a different Mangum resident each week. The idea of the paper is to help inform the dorm better of activities within their dorm and in doing so help unify the dorm into a closer-knit unit.

Any Mangum resident interested in writing for the paper or helping on the staff is urged to contact Mr. Gary Harris, head resident, or Ed Beukelman.

McCarty was appointed interim editor, sign-ups for a new editor were initiated, and the editorial committee was given the task of following up Miss Wilson's proposal to determine the role of the **CRUSADER** in the future.

When the Publications Board meets next Tuesday night, they will be faced with yet another resignation. Miss Marion Washburn, **OASIS** advisor, tendered her resignation September 21st. Gayman Bennett has been appointed as advisor to the **CRUSADER** until a permanent advisor can be chosen.

Sign-ups for **CRUSADER** editor will be posted at the ASNNC offices today through Wednesday, September 29th. Anyone interested is encouraged to apply.

by Dean Cowles

The Senate is the campus legislative body consisting of three senators from each class. The primary goal of this small but powerful organization is to enact legislative proposals that will benefit the students of NNC.

In the three meetings which have been held so far this year, the following issues have been discussed and/or approved:

September 7--The Senate gave Social Vice President Steve Guy the go-ahead to look into the possibility of having the musical "Godspell" performed at NNC. They also approved \$700 for a concert by the Archers. With little objection, the Senate agreed to purchase an adding machine for Brant Bartlow, ASNNC Business Manager.

September 14--The first official order of business was to approve the appointments made by ASNNC President Sam Hunter for the Judicial Board. Board appointments were confirmed as Leon Kalbfleisch, Jaryl Weisen, and Ray Wardlaw.

Some old business was brought up in the form of Bill 763-2. In this bill the Senate

Bright future for teachers

by Patti Blaziek

Future teachers have a bright outlook here on campus. The statistics for teacher placement are growing. Also, more programs are being innovated to assist education graduates.

All of last year's graduates in education who actively sought employment are now placed in jobs. Twenty-three of the twenty-six graduates in elementary education or learning disabilities are now either involved in the Co-operative Graduate Program (Intern) or have signed a contract to teach. Of the three others, one did not seek employment, another limited himself geographically, and the other is unknown.

Of the twenty-six graduates certified to teach on the secondary level, thirteen received teaching jobs. Eight of

them did not seek employment. Some of them changed the field of employment and the rest are unknown. Twenty-three are now enjoying positions in the teaching field or some other line of work.

The national average for teacher placement is less than 50 per cent. The NNC average is 100 per cent for the 1976-77 school year. Dr. L.E. Wesche, head of the education program, attributes this increase to the quality of the program that NNC offers the education student. The program includes a rigorous screening process that insures the future employers that they are getting skilled teachers.

Twenty of last year's graduates have been placed in the Co-operative Graduate Program, which was renamed from the Intern Program. This

program offers teachers a first year training experience. They are given the support needed in this field of work. Nineteen of the twenty in the program were offered contracts for the 1976-77 school year. The remaining one has yet to satisfy teacher certificate requirements. This strong program has hopes for an increase in placement in the future.

Another worthwhile program available was summer school. The enrollment this year was increased by almost 60 per cent over last year. The program offered general courses for under-graduate and post-baccalaureate students.

The summer school program gave education students a variety of studies in the field. The classes were concentrated and kept at a minimum cost to the student.

Senate starts September sessions

approved to ask that the Administration fund the installation of the carpet if the ASNNC furnishes the carpet from the Cobweb to be used in the basement of the Presidents Home.

The Senate then agreed to allocate \$235.86 to the **Crusader** to compensate for salaries for the first two weeks of work for those no longer working for the **Crusader**. They also agreed to install two telephones in the new ASNNC office for Rick Edwards and Steve Guy.

Sept. 21--The Senate passed a motion to cancel the subscription to "College Students and the Courts." Sam Hunter asked for any persons who might be interested in managing election coverage on campus of the major campaigns for the fall elections.

During an executive session the Senate chose Bruce Wasson and John Montgomery to serve on the Appeals Committee. Brian Williams for SLEC, and

Sue McMichael was approved for Committee for Teacher Education. In other appointments, the Senate decided on 25 names of seniors to be considered for Who's Who. The Senate resolved to request that more and better storage areas be installed for the bikes of Morrison Hall girls.

As a final act of business the Senate approved SB 763-5, submitted by George Beals, to set up an ASNNC Legal Council. If you wish to see what any or all of these bills are about or have any questions regarding the minutes of the Senate meetings, get in touch with Robin Merrick, ASNNC Secretary.

As a final bit of information here are the names of your senators. When you have questions, suggestions, or just

want to talk, find these guys (and girls) and pull them aside. They are your representatives; be sure you are represented!

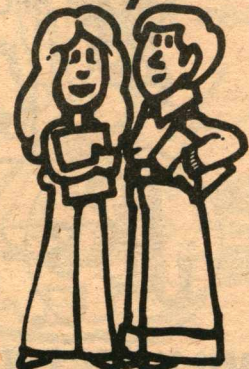
- Seniors: Scott Bartlow
- Lea Bateman
- Doug Slaymaker
- Juniors: George Beals
- Dennis Beebe
- Tammy Nieman
- Sophomores: Sue Bottemiller
- Rollie Miller
- Larry Wood
- Freshmen: Dean Cowles
- Jayne Johnson
- Mike Robinson

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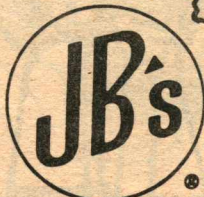
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Higher education: What's it worth?

by Stephen J. Wright, Vice
President, College Entrance Ex-
amination Board

With the cost of a college education rising to unprecedented levels and substantial numbers of college graduates employed in jobs that demand little or no college training, you may be wondering whether a college education is worth your time and money. This is one of the most important, life-affecting questions you can ask today. It deserves your most thoughtful consideration.

A sound college education can do many things for you that pays dividends throughout life.

It assures a high level of literacy, enabling you to communicate your ideas effectively in writing and in speech, and to understand and interpret the ideas of others in both the written and spoken forms.

It develops your ability to think reflectively, to identify problems, to consider thoroughly a wide variety of possible solutions and the probable consequences of each before arriving at a judgment or a conclusion.

It teaches you where to go for information, thereby providing the basis for life-long learning.

It increases your capacity to understand and enjoy humanity's cultural and scientific achievements and the world around you—literature, music, art, science—improving your values, tastes, and awareness in the process.

It prepares you for an occupation, or for graduate and professional study, laying the foundation for learning a job that requires you to have a high level of literacy and the ability to solve problems and work with ideas.

Such an education assures your personal development, and prepares you for an occupation, or for graduate and professional study, laying the foundation.

Such an education assures your personal development, and prepares you for a leading to a career in some specialized field. It helps you become a better citizen, a better parent, and to live a richer life. In addition, it greatly increases your chances of finding interesting and socially useful employment even when unemployment rates are high. It enables you to be retrained quickly for a wide variety of jobs during times of rapid change. Moreover, it will probably increase your total lifetime earnings, compares to earnings of men and women without higher education.

Do not let the high cost of a college education, or news that substantial numbers of college graduates are experiencing difficulty in securing the jobs of their choice, discourage you from seeking a higher education.

A highly developed country such as our will continue to need college-educated men and women to provide health services, to design the machinery to meet our rising demand for goods and services, to manage the thousands of business enterprises, to educate youngsters and adults, to operate the news media, to keep the creative arts alive, to provide a wide range of governmental services, including the armed forces, and to carry out urgently needed research.

There are, of course, fields that are over-crowded at the

present time—elementary school teaching, for one—and anyone who decides to pursue a college education should evaluate job market trends carefully. High school counselors can help.

College career counselors can help. And bright young men and women can help themselves by keeping informed on occupational trends.

Finally, if you are seriously wondering whether a college education is worth the time and money involved, find out about your alternatives. What about vocational education? There are many worthwhile vocations you can choose from—welding, electronics, air conditioning, dental assistant, to name a few.

The worst alternative is to fail to go beyond high school, for in the ranks of the unemployed, those with only a high school education are second only to those without a high school education. Men and women with no education beyond high school also tend to end up in dead-end jobs with no real hope of moving up the employment ladder. This is true whether they work in business, industry, the armed forces, or civil government jobs. More importantly, if you elect to stop for formal education with high school, you will be making one of the most far-reaching, self-limiting decisions of your life. You will be denying yourself the personal development that an investment in a sound college education assures—the personal development that cannot be taken away and that will permanently change your values, your tastes, your literacy, your view of life and your capacity to enjoy it.

Remember, life offers you no guarantee, no certainty. The best you can do to place the most important bets of your life, especially those concerning your education, on those options that seem to hold chances for the greatest rewards.

Freshman Vote tallied

by Dean Cowles

Freshmen are finally here. After many long days of campaigning and run-offs, Freshmen officers were elected.

Sign-ups for offices ran from Sept. 7-10. Showing the enthusiasm of the Freshmen class, more than 30 people ran for the positions open. The results are as follows:

President—Wayne Eklund
Vice President—Vic Odelberg
Secretary—Ronda Downs
Treasurer—Kim Olson
Chaplain—Joe McMahan
Senators—Dean Cowles
Mike Robinson Jayne Johnson
Publications Board—Mike Huckabee Dawn Gertson
Now that the first step is finished, the real work begins.

25 Ways to Spot Man Trouble

by Grae Renshaw

One of the best things about being away at school is the freedom to date without Mom looking over your shoulder and giving helpful advice. However some of us (and not only Freshmen) need a helping hand: so here are 25 ways to spot man trouble (a hard thing to come by anyway here where a real man is so scarce) before it starts.

You know you're heading for trouble if;

- he
- runs out of gas at Lake Lowell when you were sure you had noticed half a tank on the meter.
- wants you to help him steer the car when he's only been driving 8 years.
- asks you if you'd like to Dutch after he receives the check

-lends you a dime for a telephone call at ten percent interest compounded daily.

-acts like he's undergoing amputation when he parts with a dollar.

-always feel like he has to spend a lot to impress you.

-honks his horn in front of your dorm and expects you to come running.

-spends the evening making hostile comments about the girl he dated before he dated you.

-talks about himself the entire date.

-starches his shorts.

-belches during silent prayer

-is a professed member of the Crusader Dating Association.

-is a Senior Religion major (a sure sign of trouble!) and asks you seriously how good you are at playing the piano and cranking out bulletins.

-studies every Friday and Saturday night.

-calls your roommate and since she's not home, asks you -never manages to meet your eyes.

-can't relax when you are out together--considers a 'date' a formal occasion when two people are stilted, unnatural, and painfully silent.

-never decides anything definite for the two of you to do before he picks you up--he'll keep bleating, "What do you want to do now?" all evening.

-tells you he knows what he what you're really like.

-tells you that you're just like his mother.

-shouts loud jokes across the resturant to another table on you'r first date.

-can't concentrate on the conversation or anything else when a pretty girl walks into the room.

-can't laugh at himself

-thinks a shower twice a week is too often

CWB plans varied ministries

by Loreen Flanagan

NCC's Christian Workers Band provides students the opportunity to enter into Christian service.

In the upcoming year, CWB will minister not only through college chapels, rest home services and puppet ministries, but also through penitentiary ministry. They will work in both minimum and maximum

security religious services and in competitive sports, such as basketball

Once every month CWB will represent the college with singing groups and ministerial students offering services at the Boise Rescue Mission.

A new addition this year will be a small church ministry. CWB will send six to eight students to either home miss-

ion churches or to struggling churches which are in need of help. They will give of their time to total involvement in the working of the church.

Martin Gentzler, president, and the other members extend their welcome to everyone to join. CWB does not cost anything but time, since traveling expenses are paid for. Contact Martin Gentzler, P.O. Box 2259, or phone 875.

Therapy program aids students

"They have been good to our kids." The words belong to Dr. W.A. Horwood of our Physical Education Department. He is referring to the physical education majors who are taking the Corrective Therapy Program at Boise's Veteran's Hospital. The program is offered to any P.E. major who wishes to become certified as a Corrective Therapist. The program requires one term of work or 480 clock hours. It is under the direction of Jim Julius, chief of the Rehabilitation unit in Boise. The hospital there is the only one of its kind in Idaho. Julius has been a Rehabilitation Therapist for 35 years and is completing his twenty-ninth year at Boise this year.

The work for the program is done at the rehabilitation unit at the Veteran's Hospital. The students are expected to carry out the same duties as the professionals. They learn to apply the principles, tools,

techniques, and psychological concepts of medically oriented physical education. This is all done under the supervision of the professional therapists. The students learn to also assist the nurses and fulfill other responsibilities as well.

The therapy program is set up to aid the patients recovering from injury, disease, strokes, and amputations. The therapists plan and administer medically prescribed physical exercise directed at maintaining and improving the patient's health. Their main purpose is to keep the patient ambulatory. The students help with the execution of this work. The experience they receive while in the program gives them an "overall picture" of therapy work says Julius. It is practical work with unlimited possibilities. "The program has more possibilities than most people realize," states Dr. Horwood.

In the past six years, since the program was founded, about ten students have completed it. After the work is done, an examination can be taken for registration as a corrective therapist. This is a national examination and may taken in Portland, Oregon. Several of the graduates are certified as therapists. The program's most recent graduate, Steve Wolfe, now has his Masters Degree in Special Education and is director of Physical Education at Holy Family School in Kansas.

The Corrective Therapy Program is valuable to Physical Education majors. It provides experience that might not be had otherwise. As Dr. Horwood stated it has unlimited possibilities and is worth looking to for the future. Contact Dr. W.A. Horwood in the P.E. Building if you have any questions concerning the program.



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Harriers Win

by Mark Pridgen

Randy Fox lead the cross-country team to victory last Friday, 20-37, over Whitman College. First over all, Fox covered the three mile course at Lakeview Park in 14 minutes, 49 seconds.

Walter Tracy finished next for NNC, placing third. Bringing in the rest of the squad were Dave Titterington, Kelvin Egger, Steve Smith, Doug Smith and Tim McIntire.

Fox ran four seconds slower than last year, but says, "I feel stronger." This week the team will meet Whitworth on a four mile course at Spokane.

Field hockey opens Wednesday

by Adele Powell

The 1976 Field Hockey team anticipates a great season with nine returning women on first string. After three weeks of practice and a scrimmage game, they will face Boise State on Wednesday, September 29. Game time is 4.00p.m. at Boise.

Beginning her eighth season of coaching NNC hockey, Mrs. Jean Horwood expects 'a very good year.' All interested women are invited to turn out if they have not already done so. New this year for team members are orange and black knit hats to top off the traditional hockey uniforms for cold weather.



Women Volley

The NNC women's volleyball team officially began practice Monday, after a week of conditioning. Only six members are returning from last year's squad which made it to nationals and finished the year with a favorable record of 19-8. According to Dr. Martha Hopkins, volleyball coach, "It is really too early to tell what type of team we will have and that depends on how many schools we play lost players from last year. We're short in height—we're going to be a much shorter team this year."

The team's first game will be the invitational tournament at Boise State. It will begin Friday night, October 1 and continue all day Saturday. The following Tuesday they will play the College of Southern Idaho here at 4:P.M.

New to this year's volleyball staff is Miss Sherry Swim, who is working as assistant coach. Returning members from last year include Sandy Ruple, Nancy Kellmer, Myla Hodgins, Debbie Rutan, Viv Gosnell, and Cherry

Steve heads for hills

by Mark Pridgen

Steve Hills, NNC's NCAA track champion, announced Sept. 7th that he will not be attending NNC this year. Hills plans to move to Portland, work there, and run for the Portland Track Club. His basic reason for leaving NNC is "I've lived here in Nampa all my life, and I just want to leave. Portland is a very competitive area and my running should improve."

Steve, making his final decision in the last few weeks, was encouraged by the Vice-President of the track club, a former Nampa High track coach, who arranged everything for him in Portland.

Running for the Portland Track Club will not affect Steve's eligibility. It will be possible for Hills to run for NNC again next year, since he plans to return and finish his education.

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OLYMPICS ?

By Dean Cowles

Shear boredom caused the boys of Charman Hall to leap a flight of stairs in a single bound. In an undeclared 'Olympic event' 20-30 guys took those few precious steps down the hall, around a corner, and as far up the stairwell as possible. As one competitor so skillfully put it, 'This is one small step for Freshmen, one giant leap for N.N.C.'

The accomplishments of these courageous and fearless athletes ranged from the 6 inch 'New York Eddie Flop' to the 6 foot flight of Charlie Mylander

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