

# As the freshmen spin

by Kathy Wheeler

For the last few days our campus has observed in more than one quater of the population of this select society some strange and unfounded behavior. At first, we thought our incoming class of freshman were slightly unbalanced and just needed more practice walking and better instruction in the latest college fashions. But don't be deceived; we must not label such behavior as neurotic or odd. Futher investigation reveals that the freshmen are not ill or demented. They have simply been cornered by their loving friends the lofty sophomores. It isn't often that a new class of freshmen is so privileged as this class has been to have such concerned keepers as the sophomores. Such suggestions as using pillow cases to carry books instead of carelessly spending money on back-packs and wearing beanies with built-in fans to cool themselves in this terrific heat are only a few of the helpful suggestions the sophomores have kindly and willingly given to their new arrivals.

Throughout the history of this fine institution, freshman initiation has been a vital part of freshman orientation to all facets of college life. Whether out of frustrated feelings to get back at someone or simply



Sophomores confiscate "illegal" silverware from freshmen.

to make the freshmen feel wanted and loved, each sophomore class has expressed to the freshmen that they really are welcome even though they may crowd in on already claimed territory!

In many cases, freshmen had to band together as a class to promote noble efforts for survival. Being dumped out in the country far from school without

shoes or socks early in the morning or hiding from sophomores with sturdy wooden paddles, was not exactly a freshman's idea of having fun.

This year, the sophomore class has planned and carefully prepared three fun-filled days of initiation topped off with a fine presentation of wit and whim including games and refreshments tonight, at the annual Fresheree. Down through the years, freshmen have been required to wear everything from beanies to gunny sacks and onion necklaces to rotten eggs. Count it a privilege young freshmen, that you have the latest style in beanies in a wide assortment of colors. Your traditional cattle

truck has been replaced by a more comfortable means of transportation, and you no longer have to lock your doors on Saturday morning in fear and trembling. The sophomores have gone out of their way to make this year's initiation and Fresheree as fun and enjoyable for the freshmen as it is for the sophomores. It is no shame to be a freshman so, Freshmen, wear your beanies with pride! The ten most wanted beanie violators will be the special feature at tonight's Fresheree. You'll want to be there. Initiation, as defined by Dr. Laird, is only "a fun way of welcoming a new group into the fellowship." Freshmen, you are a brand new part of N.N.C. □



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Sept. 10-16

Classes have begun, with a concomitant prevalence of hot air about campus, causing some irritability and frustration to many students. Though the major hot air currents during classroom hours are found around the academic buildings, most of the heat seems to localize above the Kurtz Park area at nightfall.

The lack of appreciable rain, so typical of our area in this season, should continue for several weeks, although some precipitation of a peculiarly odorous and saline quality is being shed on the northwest sector of the campus, centralized around the gym.

How unfortunate that the newest members of the campus should be the most susceptible victims of the "water on the brain" epidemic going around, caused by the unusually high humidity. To avoid this type of delirium, often evidenced by strange articles of clothing and inefficient eating mannerisms, freshmen are advised not to breathe.

Our trusty airborne weather-droid R2D2, has relayed some Lake Lowell tide information of possible interest to all you fishers of men (and women): high tide generally occurs late on weekend nights, and low tide means you'd better go buy another box of it soon. Incidentally, R2D2's vocabulary is steadily improving (this week he learned to say "howdy", as well as to laugh), so take note, meteorology majors!

Remember: "When you walk through a storm (or dorm)...□



Freshman girl.

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Future expansion Proposed

There seems to be a question as to whether or not NNC administrators are planning for the future of the college. This year almost all the junior and senior women students are living off campus.

Besides the inadequate women's housing, the dining hall, SAGA, is running to its limits. The seating is barely adequate. There must be some expansion of these facilities if NNC is to continue to grow.

The mass of women students enrolled this year is in contradiction with the national trend of enrollment for private, Liberal Arts colleges. The average enrollment is 53 percent women and 47 percent men. The enrollment at NNC is 60-40, not an extreme difference, but enough to cause housing problems for the women.

With the majority of the nation's small Liberal Arts private colleges dropping in enrollment NNC has begun to increase, and at a rate completely unexpected.

With the housing situation as it is what will be the effects on NNC and the off-campus women?

With the junior and senior girls off-campus, the campus loses a dynamic part of the campus community. Also with the upperclass women off-campus unity begins to decay.

The off-campus girls suffer also. Already some are beginning to lose close contact with the campus, and as one junior girl said, "I already feel out of it".

The administration of NNC has already begun planning for an increase in on-campus student housing and dining facilities.

Drawn up in the long term planning and evaluation reports taken over the last year are plans to build additional on-campus apartments, similar to the Gordon T. Olsen apartments constructed during the 1976 summer. The apartments are more flexible than dormitories to deal with the fluctuation between women and men students from year to year.

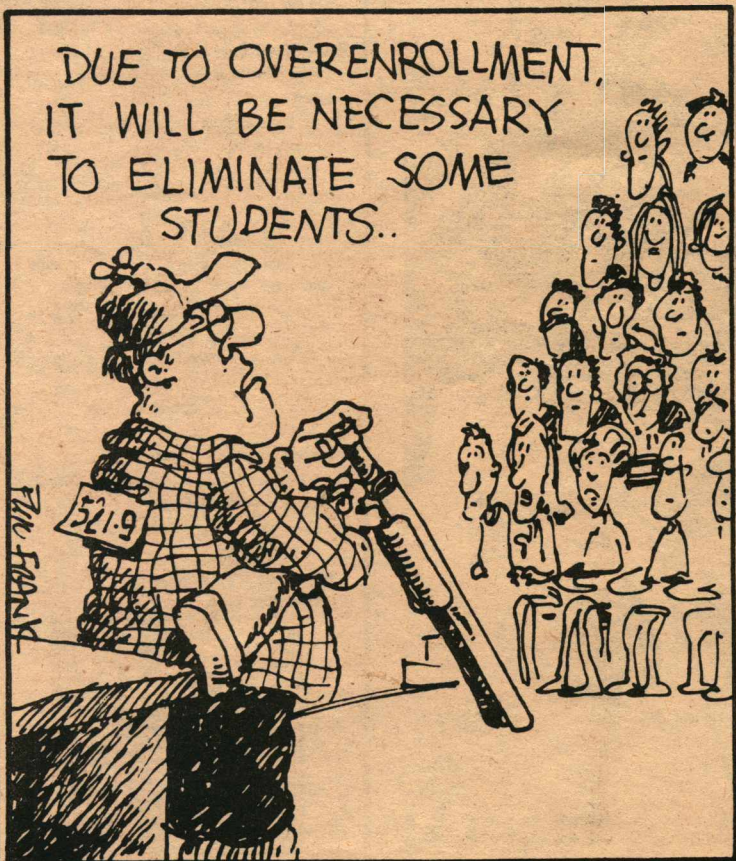
Also in the proposal stage is an addition to the Student Center to increase the already over-crowded dining area.

These proposed plans along with others to increase the size of the campus so it will accommodate 2,000 students by its completion were reviewed and discussed last Wednesday by the Long Range Planning and Coordination Council.

No definite plans for construction will be agreed upon until the Board of Regents meeting later this month, when the Regents will review and discuss the proposed plans. There they will determine future construction additions, and the future of the college. □

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



# WE GET



# LETTERS

## What? Huh?

Dear Editor:

RE: my most recent correspondence--"rustication is often healthy."

Reverse spasmodic peristalsis.

Possibly under conviction,

N.O. Bernard

## Ode to Anachron Annie

To the Editor:

"Come," said she, "and see the vee, oh you naughty little boys! Fruit there is, yes flaccid fruit--the best of all the toys!"

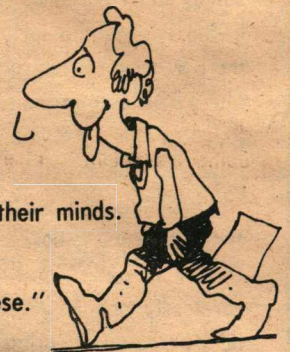
From thither to hither they eagerly came, intent on a hearty good time, while visions and more of décollete danced--yes, four minutes they danced in their minds.

"But no," said she, "it cannot be; consider the canine at hand. Spot's buxom; she's free--it's plain to see--surely sufficient for the likes of these."

"Macho the male and leery-eyed, lewd and witless and wickedly wild, Shield thee girl, O ever beware, lest lush lucubration spell thee a pair, For the mind of the man is the wand, the staff; the vital of man, the mind. So repent, redress and assist me, O Sisters, the mind of the male to bind."

Yet alas--now look--the meeting is o'er; the Sisters depart; one becomes two. Anachron Annie sleeps snug in her bed-- white the light o'er Kurtz Park shimmers blue.

Mithrandir



## The church and gay rights

This summer Sun Valley was host to a popular movie star, Anita Bryant. She travelled 2000 miles to enjoy the mountain air and some privacy. But her privacy was rudely interrupted when sixteen protestors from Boise marched on a condominium where Anita was vacationing. The protestors carried signs that read, "He Who is Without Sin Cast the First Orange" and chanted, "Anita Go Home--Leave Idaho Alone". The demonstrators were professing homosexuals who felt Anita should be able to deal with public reaction.

Gay groups across the nation have been in arms since Anita's recent campaign to defeat a gay-rights ordinance in Dade County, Florida. That ordinance was repealed June 7th by a 2-1 margin. The ordinance prohibits employment discrimination against gays. Similar laws exist in Massachusetts and in cities like Minneapolis, San Francisco and Seattle.

In the last decade, gays have been coming out of the "closet" and now are asking for legal rights. The voice of "social pioneers" are being heard under human rights movements as never before. But how does a nation protect the civil rights of homosexuals without suggesting approval of

that life style? How will the Church minister to a sinner with an unrespectable sin?

Anita uses the Bible as her most valuable tool in her crusade. Bryant's favorite passage is found in Leviticus 20:13, which refers to man sleeping with man and the abomination thereof, also Romans and Corinthians. She has focused her drive against gay teachers and the threat to school children. Anita states, "I don't hate homosexuals. I love homosexuals. It is the sin of homosexuality I hate". She also hates what she calls, "a dangerous era of promiscuity in the U.S."

But her anti-gay issue has turned into a number of political and social and medical questions. Is homosexuality a chosen life style that can be reversed with therapy or prayer as Bryant maintains? Do homosexuals influence children either by proselyting or by serving as role models?

Of the estimated 20 million homosexuals, many do not fit the old stereotype of queer or fag. They are often respectable people in the community who look no different than you or I. Often they are very conservative and somewhat religious, maybe even Nazarene. Somehow they have chosen or

learned a gay life style as an alternative to or method of coping with life stress. They have convinced themselves this is a better way of life and no longer experience severe guilt.

And that is where the Church ministry begins. To make matters more interesting the American Psychiatric Association no longer considers homosexuality as a psychiatric disorder. So now the task is even more confusing.

Is homosexuality a black or white sin in which we can pull a guilt trip and encourage repentance? Will we love them and hope for the best? Or will we polish up on "modern exorcism" and cast the demon out. As you can see the Church is in a dilemma with no answers in sight.

In the past the Church has adjusted to changing times. Unrespectable sins have been exposed as a real need in the congregation and the Church has responded. But where does the Church start with gays?

Maybe Anita has a good idea. She is claiming the battle a divine mission, "This is not my battle, it is God's battle". Yes, God's battle, a battle that will need armored and willing soldiers.

Respectively,  
Ken Spurlock



# letters letters letters

## Bernards burned

To the Editor:  
Or rather, to the National Order of Bernard,

Cynicism can be a good thing; it's funny, it makes you think, it "builds character." But there seems to be a bad habit around campus of going a little overboard with picking on the poor "dumb freshman." I refer to your letter of last week, pointing out the sickening wave of telephone burns that are inevitable with the start of each new year.

I can remember way back in 1974, when I came to the big city as a "dumb freshman." There were a lot of new things to get used to, and one of the most fascinating was having a phone in my room and a whole

campus full of numbers to dial. Needless to say, I put in my share of burns, never thinking about how stupid I probably looked to the upperclassmen. And even if I did think about it, I wouldn't have cared; I was having fun, I wasn't hurting anybody, and I didn't see anything wrong with that.

So, old men of Bernard, if you get a call in the middle of the night that contains nothing more original than giggling and heavy breathing, come down out of your ivory towers long enough to reflect back to the good old days in Chapman Hall, give it an omnipotent chuckle, and go back to sleep. And please, don't puke.

Truly yours,  
Cyril J.

# ASNNG

by Tammy Niemann



Classes have been in session for over a week now, and you should all be studying...However, I believe it is safe to assume that the majority of you have not felt the conviction to settle down to serious business, so I will also try to refrain.

While you were enjoying the cool comforts of Iceland last weekend, I was travelling to Moscow. I attended the Board of Directors Meeting of the Idaho Association (ISA) in Mark Bodenstab's place, as he was unable to get away from all his admirers. The meeting was very beneficial as far as the students of NNC are concerned. The Board voted to change the name from the ISA to the AISI or the Association of Idaho Students, Inc. This move guarantees legal protection for all of the member colleges. The board also agreed to investigate statewide student services in the following areas:

1. Block Booking of speakers at Idaho colleges
2. Student dental insurance
3. Idaho student credit union
4. Student legislative involvement program for Idaho state grants and loans
5. Student car insurance program.

The Board also finalized plans for the upcoming Second Annual Idaho Student Convention to be held in Moscow October 6, 7, and 8. This convention is organized much like a political convention and will establish the platform that the AISI will use in their lobbying efforts during the 1978 legislative session. If you are interested in attending the convention as a delegate or an alternate, please

contact Tammy Niemann, Ext. 771 or drop a note to Box A. We need your participation so call if you are interested; besides it is a lot of fun—just ask Dean Cowles about the laser beams.

Today is the last day for you Freshmen to sign for class officers, senators, and Publications Board. Come on upstairs in the Student Center and sign your name before 6:00 tonight.

Polls will be open today from 11:00 AM-1:00 PM and again from 4:30 PM-6:30 PM in the Student Center to vote on Senate Bill 773-1, "ASNNG Student Fees". Everyone who is a full-time student is eligible to vote, so let's get out and break last years big 16 percent voter turnout.

With beanies everywhere I look, I have the strange feeling that you Freshmen are in the process of initiation. Hang in there, you'll make it—we all did. By the way, great job Ruthie and the sophomore class.

Hopefully, with initiation and

the Freshere all past, you will all officially ascend to the ranks of NNC students and get out to the Archers Concert on Saturday. For you guys, this is your big chance; but you will have to hurry. Tickets (and girls) are going fast for the first big concert of the year. Get your date and your tickets now and enjoy a real live hot time in the city of Nampa. Don't forget: 8:00 PM in the GYM.

And...in case you haven't heard this before, your ASNNG officers are upstairs in the Student Center willing to help you out in any way we can. So come up and see us. We would like to meet you or get reacquainted.

See you at the polls. □

After extensive interviews on Thursday afternoon, President Bodenstab has appointed Cathy Allen, Roxie Lutz, and Doug Ries ASNNG Associate Justices. Pending approval by the Senate, these three will fill the empty positions on the ASNNG Judicial Board.

## Writing skills?

To the Editor:

After being in college for one, two or even three years, you would think that students have learned to spell, use proper grammar, and most important use proper punctuation.

I have been typing papers for my fellow students and typing the Crusader for two years now.

My only request is that to you my friends and peers, please check your spelling and punctuation before turning in your work. It makes my job a little easier and who knows, your teacher may give you a better grade.

Sincerely,

Pam Chrisinger

Friday, Sept. 9--Voting in the Student Center on Senate Bill 773-1 "Increase in Student Fees." Polls open: 11:00 AM-1:00 PM, 4:30 PM-6:30 PM

Friday, Sept. 9--6:00 PM Last chance to sign up for Freshman Class officers, senators and Pub Board.

Saturday, Sept. 10--11:30 PM in Student Center Conference Room, meeting for all freshman candidates.

Monday, Sept. 12--Class Meetings (Frosh, Soph, Jr and Sr)

Tuesday, Sept. 13--Freshman Class meeting.

Friday, Sept. 16--Freshman Class Election.

Wednesday-Friday Sept. 14-16--Filings open for Sophomore Class senator, Pub Board, Junior Class Chaplain.

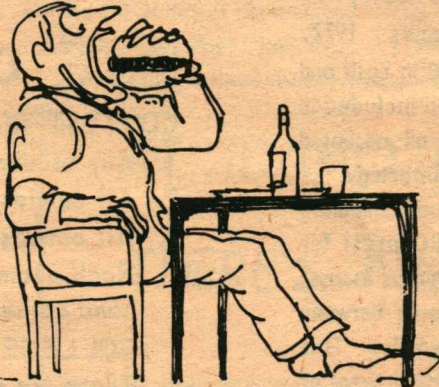
Friday, Sept. 23--Election for sophomore and junior class officer openings.

October 6, 7, 8--Idaho Student Convention; NNC needs seven delegates.

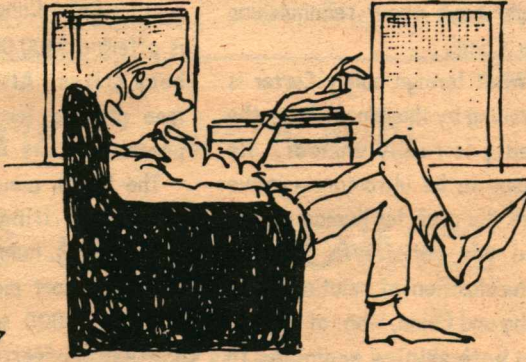
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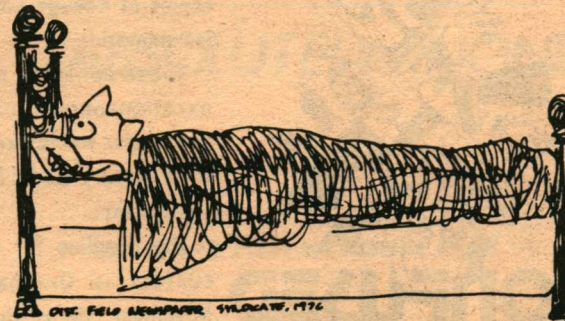
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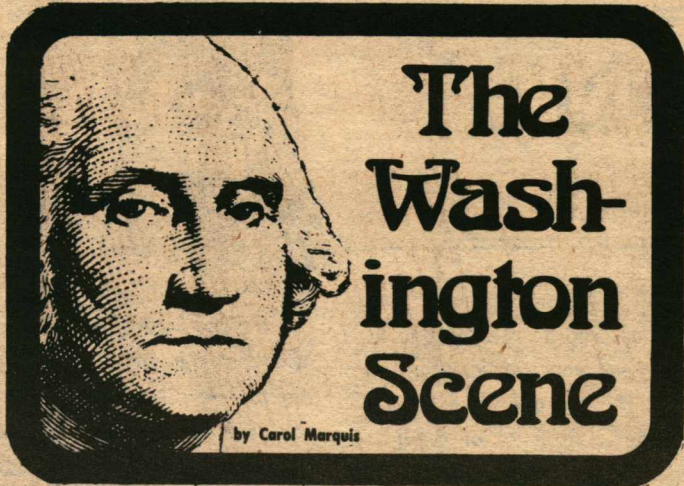
MARRIAGE REMINDS ME OF DEATH.



I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M GOING TO WORK THIS OUT.







## The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

Having regrouped their ideas, (hopefully with their constituents in mind), our esteemed Congressmen return to Washington this week for another grueling session. The top priority item is the passing of a budget resolution that sets spending limits on all government programs for 1978.

Of more immediate interest, however, is the signing of the Panama Canal treaty. Presidents and Dictators from over 20 countries in the Western Hemisphere will converge on Washington this week, most important of whom is Panama's President Omar Torrijos. Upon arrival in Washington Monday night, Torrijos declared that "the United States has recognized the need to correct an error instead of prolonging for eternity an injustice". The degree of injustice and error is debatable, of course. However, if injustice has occurred in the past, we must make sure that no injustice will occur in the future. The delegates may perhaps be asked to sign a treaty ensuring the complete neutrality of the canal—equal tools and equal access to everyone. This sounds very well but it must be taken into account that the majority of those signing this treaty would be Communist-oriented and perhaps antagonistic to the United States. All 100 Senators have been asked to attend the signing ceremony to help them overcome any doubts they might have about relinquishing the Canal.

What foreign policy Carter is pursuing by this big push for the treaty is really unclear. He seems to be ultra-conservative with the push for human rights, and yet he strives for the naturalization of relations with Cuba and China, who, of course, are both shining examples to

the world in this area. As William Buckley asks, "how long must we wait and see until some sort of definite pattern emerges in Carter's foreign shufflings?"

The SALT talks seem to be miring deeper and deeper into the slough of the Volga. The Communist mouthpiece Pravda pointed a rather besmudged finger at the United States Sunday for the failure of the negotiations thus far. SALT talks begin again September 22 in New York.

The biggest item in the domestic scene this week is the perhaps near-resignation of budget director Bert Lance. It has been revealed that Lance used the same collateral for two different loans, which constitutes breach of contract. Although this is not earthshaking, it is definitely illegal, and Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy have asked for his resignation. Lance, however, has declared himself ready and willing to defend himself in an upcoming Senate meeting. May the Force be with you, Mr. Lance. □

## Senate on the move

by Dean Cowles

The ASNNC Senate met for the first time of the school year this past Tuesday in the Student Center Conference Room. All returning senators were in attendance to conduct a variety of business.

The first matter concerned approving funds to Social Vice-President Paul Bentley for some concerts. Because the official ASNNC budget is not yet completed, the Senate has to approve money for things needed to be done at the beginning of the year. They appropriated the money for tomorrow's Archer's Concert. The Senators also

gave Paul the go-ahead to schedule popular rock star B.J. Thomas. B.J. will cost \$7500.00 plus extras, but Paul and the Senate felt the concert will be a wise investment of funds. Paul also added that the picnic had a good response and a lot of thanks to the many people who helped.

Cherie Weatherford, ASNNC Business Manager, reported that about \$6000 was collected during registration. All the refrigerators were rented for \$932. And Cherie had a great summer.

Tammy Niemann, ASNNC Executive Vice-President, talked

about the Idaho Student Association meeting she attended. Insurance and Incorporation discussions dominated those meetings in Moscow, Idaho. Filing for Freshman Class officers ends today. Campaigning will be held next week and then the class of '81 will elect their leaders for the coming year next Friday the 16th. If interested in representing your class, there are openings for Freshman Class President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chaplain, three Class Senators and two Publication Board Members. Sign-ups are upstairs in the Student Center. □

## Idealistic education

by Randy Grant

Terry Gilbert, president of the Idaho Education Association and guest speaker of this year's first SNEA meeting stressed the need for visionary teachers who are willing to be idealistic about their profession. Gilbert, a graduate of NNC and a teacher of ten years in Idaho, challenged students to either choose another profession or expect to be a better teacher than those that presently are teaching.

The first day of school for students in the fall, or The Great American Drama, as Gilbert aptly describes that day, is an event of great importance to

America. Children of different races, religions, social backgrounds and cultures are placed in a common setting, the public school. The outcome of this drama depends on the teacher. The teacher must have a concept of how a teacher should perform and the confidence in themselves to teach. Don't be afraid to dream teacher.

This year's officers of SNEA include Cheryl Childs, president; Walter Beggs, vice president; Lori Hutchins, secretary-treasurer; and Clayton Funk, publicity manager. Approximately eighty members were on hand

to hear Gilbert and to hear about next month's planned activity. Next month, SNEA members will travel to Garfield School in Boise to discuss the teaching profession with some faculty and administrative staff. Students will be given a tour of the school by those teachers.

Mrs. Childs expressed that SNEA will be offering an exciting line of events for their members. Meetings will always be the first Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PM. The advisors for SNEA are Dr. Knight, Mr. Ernie Thompson and Dr. Wesche, head of the Education Department. □

## Collegiate poetry contest

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**Deadline: October 25**

### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
6. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
8. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
9. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

International Publications is sponsoring two different writing contests this fall.

A new National Poetry Contest, Fall Concours 1977, is offering \$400.00 in cash and book prizes. Also included is free printing for all accepted poems in Poets Anthology.

The fourth annual Collegiate Creative Writing Contest for short stories, humorous essays, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words. This contest is offering a total of \$600.00 in cash and book prizes, free editorial service and free copies of *College Contemporaries* magazine.

These contests provide an excellent opportunity for students who would like to submit their literary works for national competition.

The deadline for the poetry contest is October 25th. November 5th is the Creative Writing Contest deadline. □







# Litwit

by Sonja Cady

"THERE'S A GOD IN HEAVEN AFTER ALL. HE'S LONG-SUFFERING, BUT WHEN HE HITS YOU, IT HURTS."

Such is the philosophy of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who is familiar, I'm sure, to anyone who has not been hiding out in a cookie jar for the last few years. Solzhenitsyn has done more for the cause of literature in the Soviet Union (and perhaps, for literature anywhere) than any of his contemporaries. Besides *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, which is the topic of this week's LITWIT, this "enemy of the state" (according to the Soviet government), has managed to smuggle several other manuscripts to "free-press" lands. These include, among others, *The Gulag Archipelago*, *August 14*, and *Cancer Ward*.

*One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* is a rare case in which the author has taken the liberty to enlarge the simple so that it has become the complex easily disguised. The setting is a penal camp in the Soviet Union. Our hero, or our main character at least is Ivon Denisovich—better known to his fellow prisoners as Shukhov. Shukhov had been serving in the Soviet army, was trapped by the Germans in 1942, escaped to his own country, and was there promptly sentenced for treason on charges of "conspiring with the Germans."

Solzhenitsyn has accomplished within this one work, what many authors cannot manage to accomplish in two major works. Namely, he has provided an interesting account of one man's life in such a camp, filled with intrigue and the ever-constant fear of reprisal and punishment and death, while at the same time making a statement on man as a social being. Shukhov's work gang (number 104) is an excellent example of the combining of personalities in a stressful situation. Doubtless, Solzhenitsyn would be considered a psychologist as well as a novelist.

Each prisoner is concerned not only with himself, but also, due to selfish reasons, is concerned with his fellow "gang-members". Hence, we see not only the Captain's power-trip-playing-mind, and the cheating conscience of the gang boss, and the dutiful praying of the Baptist, but the affects of all of these personalities (quirks and all) on the other personalities involved.

Finally, let's realize how impossible it is for us to understand that we can never truly comprehend the magnitude of a novel like *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. We may recognize it, we may enjoy it, we may learn from it—but we have never lived it. As Shukhov reflected:

"When you're cold, don't expect sympathy from someone who is warm." Be thankful you're "warm" and reading, instead of living Ivan's life. □

## Student Center Survey

Student Center Music Survey:  
clip out and send to Box SC

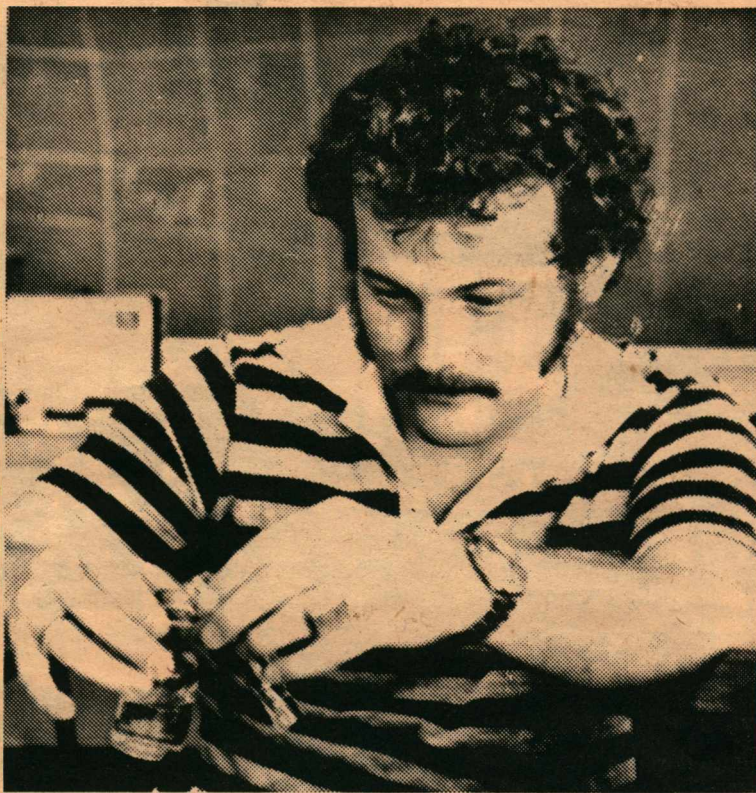
We, the Student Center Director and Company, are considering playing some contemporary Christian music (in the form of tapes) at various times during the week. This music would be incorporated into the Student Centersound system. We feel that the quality of much of the contemporary Christian music is now quite good and would afford many of us the opportunity to be more exposed to it. Remember this is your building, students, and your answers to a few questions will be greatly appreciated! (and needed).

- (1) Would you like to listen to some Christian music in the Student Center at times during the week?(mainly during meals)
- yes                      no
- (2) If we were to play Christian music, how often would you like to hear it?
- 1) one day a week  
2) 2-3 days a week  
3) 3-4 days a week
- (3) How much exposure have you had to contemporary Christian music?
- 1) Little or none  
2) Some  
3) Very much

# Poe comes home

by Debi Boen

Are we here on the campus of NNC hidden away from the finer things of life? Does being a student at a small, Christian college restrict our chances for success? Not if we have the determination and constancy of Mike Poe, a senior at NNC this year. Mike has just finished a year serving as Vice President of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), an association boasting over fifty thousand members among the education majors in America's colleges and universities. The SNEA is a subdivision of America's largest teacher's association, the National Education Association (NEA).



Poe was elected in January of 1976 in Houston, Texas at the SNEA Student Representative Assembly. Delegates from forty-three different states were present at that assembly, and Poe had to campaign for their votes in a way much as any other election would call for. He officially took office on July 15, 1976, and left office July 14, 1977.

Originally from Pomeroy, Washington, Poe travelled to about 35 or 40 different colleges during his year as vice president. He served last spring on the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, a committee designed to evaluate the entire education program at any given college in the United States. Poe boasts, "NNC has one of the better programs in the nation. I saw a lot of different programs, and this is the one I came back to."

Leaving the office of vice president in no way indicated that Mike Poe was finished with politics behind the SNEA. He is currently the youngest adult member of the National Board of Directors for the PTA, and also on the National Committee for SNEA. Says Poe, "NNC has

always provided some major amount of leadership in the country. It's one of the few Christian colleges to do so."

Some of this "leadership" for Mike Poe included being involved in changing some of the regulations pertaining to both the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs last year. These programs affect not only the education majors, but every student attending college.

Poe's major here at NNC is Biology Education, and he hopes to teach Biology in high school somewhere in Idaho. Regarding education, Poe says, "It's not so much the actual facts that you can cram down some student's throat—I think it lies more in teaching them to think for themselves." As a sophomore here at NNC, Poe was a "wing-ding" in Chapman Hall. He observed that "the freshmen couldn't seem to think for themselves, probably because there has definitely been a decline in what students are receiving and learning in the

high schools. Since I graduated four and a half years ago, my Biology teacher has cut five weeks of work off the course. I think that science is a good arena for learning how to think and reason for yourself, and that's what I hope to teach my students to do." Poe adds, "Regardless of what people say, a person's moral values come out when they're teaching and I'd like to impress some morality on my students, too."

As for the phenomenon of success, Mike says, "You'll never be successful unless you try. Success depends on how the person feels about himself. I have to go all the way, I can't try halfway." As the youngest full-time officer ever to be elected to the SNEA, his words weigh heavily as he concludes, "A certain amount of sacrifice goes along with success. Success depends a lot on how much you're willing to give up. But then you always get so much in return...and as for myself, I can truthfully say that it has all been worth it." □

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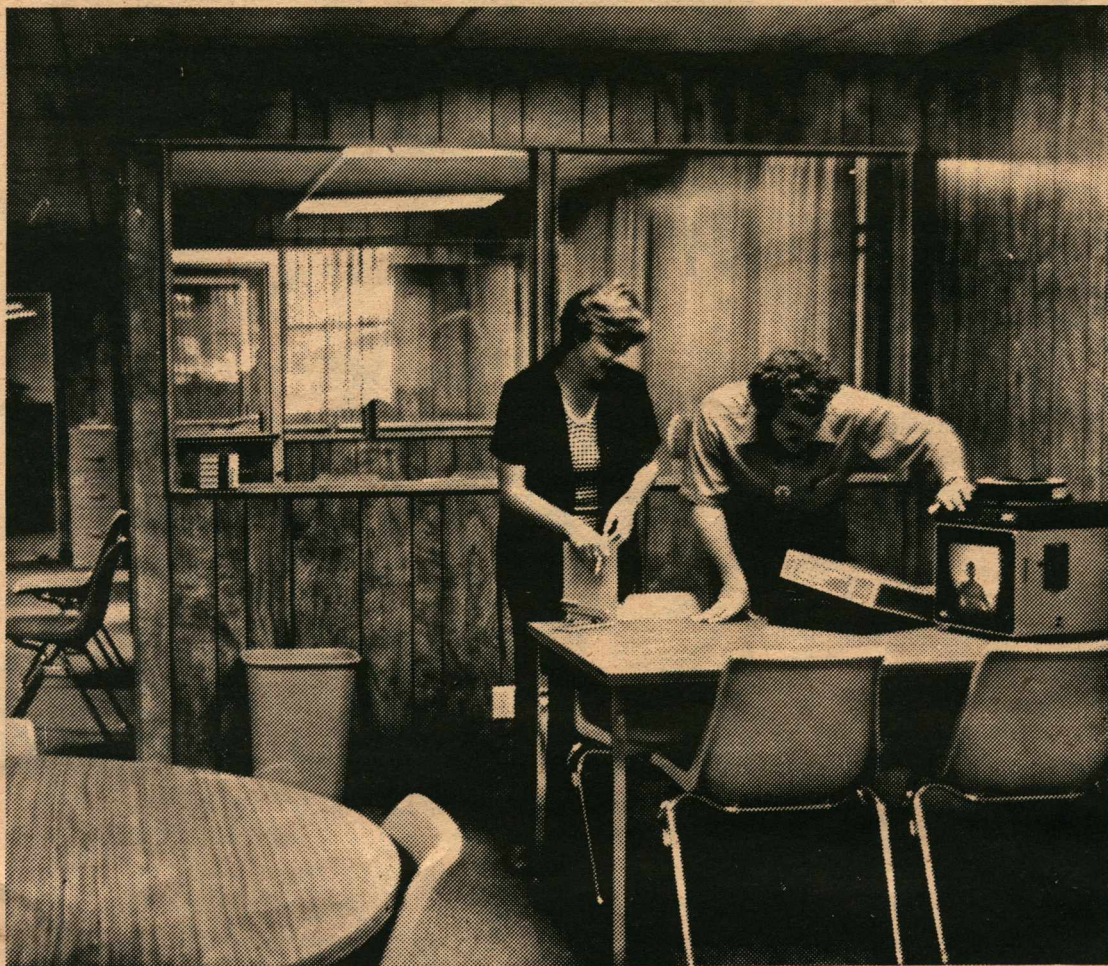


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# Learning Skills lab opens



Evelyn Bennett and Mike Poe demonstrate learning aid.

With the decline of college entrance test scores in recent years, colleges across the United States and Canada have felt the need to provide a service that would help students to prepare for the academic realities facing them.

NNC's Learning Skills Laboratory is designed to enable students to raise their study skills to a more suitable college level.

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problems in specific areas of study. The tutors were selected in cooperation with the faculty members in whose areas they will be working.

The Lab is directed by Mrs. Evelyn Bennett and includes reading/mathematics specialist Marian Marsh and tutors Brenda Gertson, Mike Poe, and Gwen Pincomb.

Mrs. Bennett is quick to point out that the program is not "special education", but is a learning skills center where students on any level can improve their skills. It is designed specially for college students and is not prepared to handle any individual who is academically below the college freshman level.

The Learning Skills Lab has been made possible by a \$75,000 grant from the Murdock Trust Foundation and is located in the Administration building adjacent to the Registrar's Office. □

# Archers return to NNC

The Archers, who have acquired a large following of those who are in tune to the sounds of soul, pop and rock gospel, will be here in concert tomorrow night, Saturday, the 10th of September, at Kenneth E. Montgomery Physical Education Building.

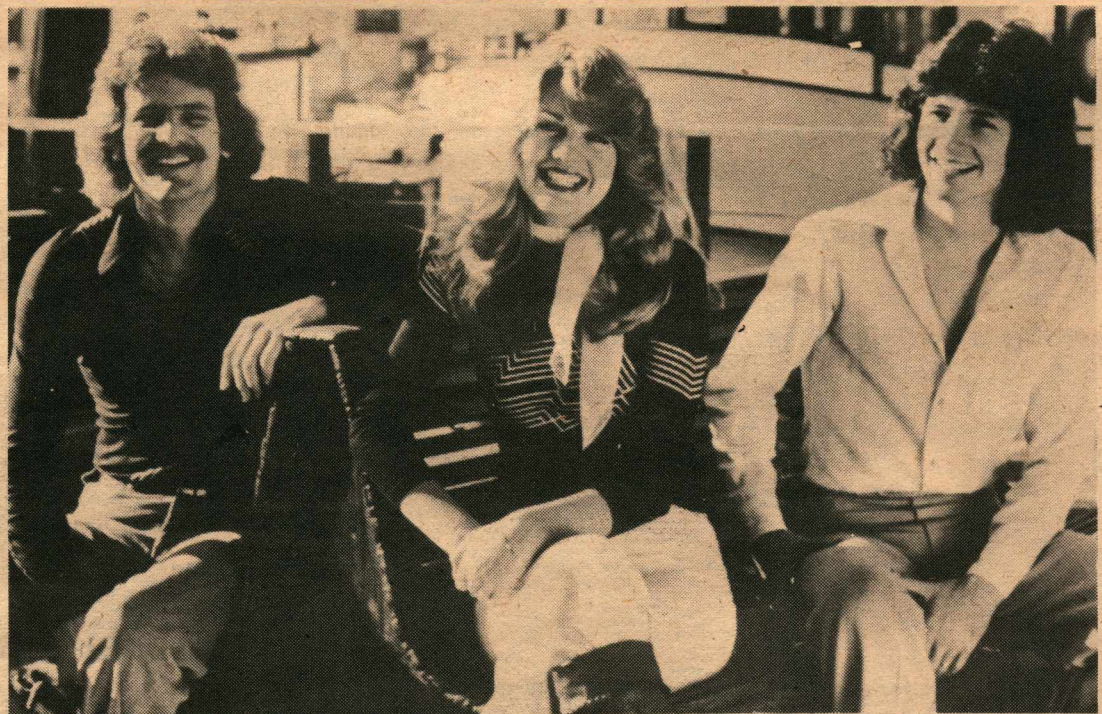
With four vocalists, two

guitars, keyboard and drums, the Archers have completed their sixth national tour which included concerts at Madison Square Garden, the Los Angeles Coliseum and nine major music festivals. Brothers Tim and Steve Archer and company have recorded three albums, the latest entitled, "Things We

Deeply Feel," which includes many songs written by members of the group. A new album is scheduled to be released in October of this year.

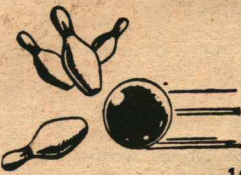

The youthful group has a dynamic delivery and in their performance is expressed a freedom with which young audiences want to identify.

They have won acclaim from such publications as *Billboard Magazine* which wrote, "The Archers have too much going for them to miss." □




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# GAB room to host art works

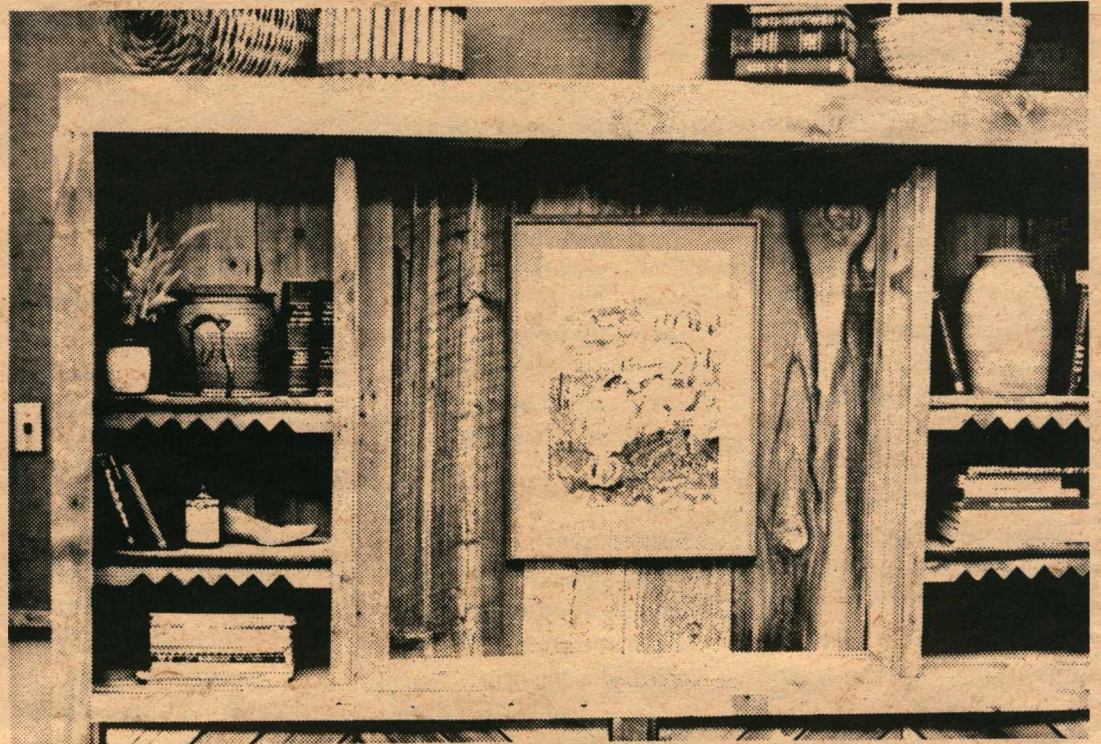
by Judi Bear

NNC's artistic group has discovered a new outlet for the exposure and viewing of their works in the GAB room. This is not a make-shift corner coffee lounge where artists gather and exchange old paint-mixing adges. The GAB room, alias room 18 in the basement of the Fine Arts building, is the clever abbreviation for the Gallery and Basket Room, a combination conference and exhibit area for NNC artists and guest artists.

During the refurbishing project conducted in the Art department last year, the dull, basically lifeless room 18 underwent a massive face lift and blossomed into a unique and interesting asset to the Art program. The walls are paneled 1/3 of the way from the floor with rough barnwood and continued from there with brown burlap utilized as a clever wall covering. The small unappealing windows now don

an aged character after shutters were hung in place. A barnwood cabinet constructed with the wood of a Vetville shed, and a pine conference table were designed by Dr. Mary Shaffer and built by Mr. Bill Cookingbill. The rather obtrusive heating pipes are used as rafters from which various shapes and types of straw baskets are hung. The overall effect brings visitors into a relaxing, quiet and 'let me be me' atmosphere which is quite appropriate for art exhibits and shows.

The GAB room will be hosting a series of art exhibits this year according to Dr. Mary Shaffer, Art Department head. Currently showing is a collection of oil on paper paintings by Marie Wilner, and works imported from the Old Bergen Art Guild in San Francisco. A tentative schedule has been released as to the exhibits planned for the rest of



this school year.

Oct.--Watercolors by Bill Owens, a local artist.

Nov.--NNC Art graduates' Senior Exhibit.

Dec.--First Term Art students' showing.

Jan.--Wood Sculptures by Wally Carlson, student.

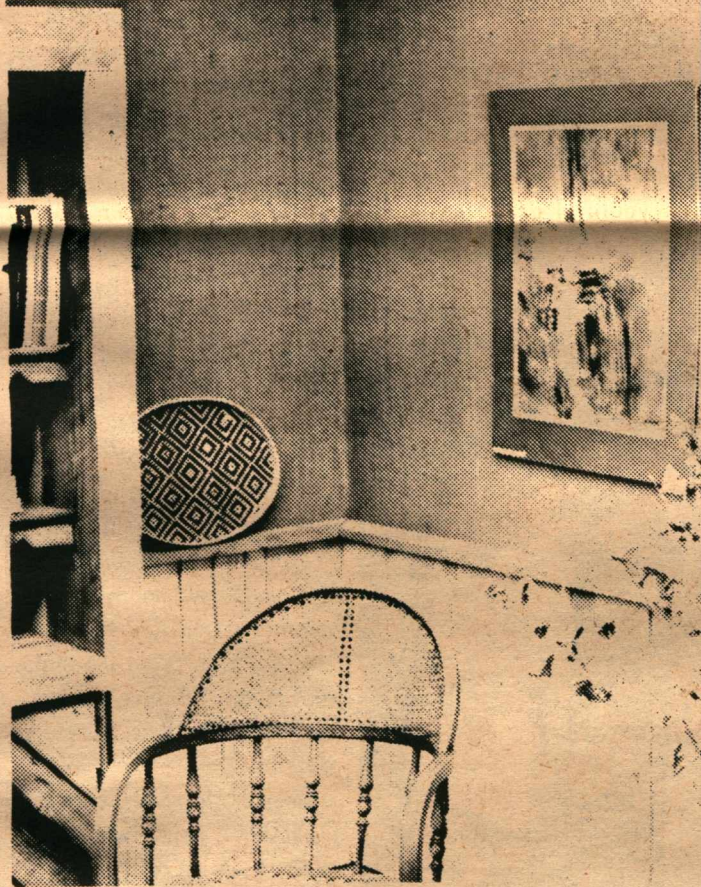
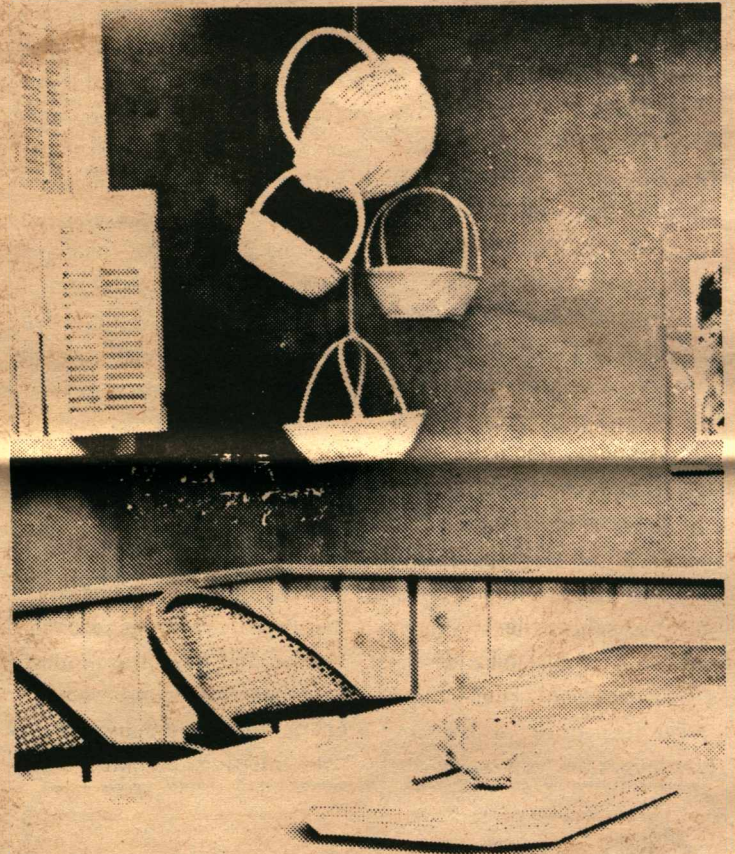
Feb.--Student Exhibit.

March--is still open as to showings.

April--Paintings by guest artist Max Peters.

May--Student Exhibit.

The GAB room is open daily from 9:00 to 4:00 and free to anyone who is willing to challenge their busy days with a few minutes of peaceful relaxation and artistic viewing. This new addition to the Art Department is sure to be a benefit to more than the artists who will be using it. □



## Cheerleader Tryouts

The Cheerleader Workshop for this year is being held Monday and Tuesday, September 12th and 13th. the workshops begin at 7:00 PM and are held in the east balcony of the P.E. Building.

The screening is Thursday the 15th at 10:00 AM at the same place. For those who would like to apply and want additional information contact either Dr. Ron Ponsford or Dr. JoAnn Willis.

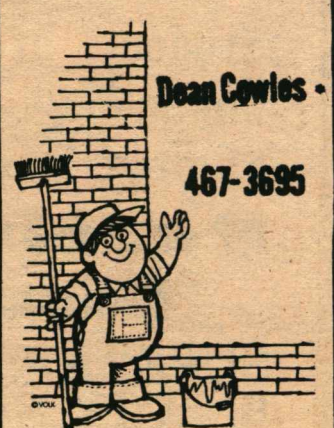


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**GMS trip**

# A capitol success

"It was unreal!" "It changed my whole life!" "It was the greatest experience of my life!" These and similar exclamations were given by the students who went to Washington D.C. on the GMS project. The experience will never fade from their minds, for it has changed their lives and their outlook on life.

Anticipation is an emotion that can not be expressed in words. Driving sixteen hours a day for four days surely must have brought on fears, questions and uncertainties to the eighteen team members as they travelled to the nation's capitol and its ghetto.

Fourteenth Avenue with its prostitution and drug traffic was one of the first glimpses of Washington D.C. Once in the ghetto, their home for the summer, they stepped into a new world.

As students of NNC we have truly shared in this project through our prayers and the pledges. The money that was received from the school went to support three main projects: the chapel, the children's program, and the thrift shop.

The building under renovation by Tom Nees is a four story apartment complex in the Northwest section of the ghetto. The team members removed all windows and boarded up the openings for safety measures, as a first project. As the funds became available more of the building will be restored for use.

The first floor was a shambles before the team began the

project. New beam supports were installed to replace the rotten, termite-infested originals. Walls were knocked out to create larger rooms. Many of the walls were scraped, cleaned replastered and painted. Light fixtures were installed in the ceilings. Cabinets were designed and built in the kitchen, a bathroom was restored, carpeting and linoleum installed and a number of other jobs were completed.

The children's program was another aspect of the GMS project. One and a half hours each day were given to the children's program. Jeff Lenker worked with the music, directing the children in the musical, **Its Cool in the Furnace**. Truly there were times when it was anything but cool. But, when the children presented it for their parents both the team members and the children experienced a great accomplishment. Crafts were also an exciting part of the children's work. The children made useful and creative things with tie dye and decoupage. Butch Johnson and Avalon Williamson were in charge of planning and working with the crafts. Puppets were also a very responsive means by which to reach the children. Priscilla Higley, Melody Clapp and Kathy Nada worked with the puppets creating exciting stories and adventures that captured the young minds. Cherie Weatherford headed up the talent show with the

children.

The third major area dealt with the Thrift Shop, which is operated by Rosemary Love. The shop sells second hand clothing and household items. The goods are donated by the Nazarene District, with the proceeds helping to fund the building restoration. Many of the team members worked in the store sorting out mountains of clothing and helping organize its operations.

This project has been in operation for quite some time. Although it is a slow process, as the money comes in, the restoring shall expand to the upper floors, adding a health clinic, emergency housing and various offices to the community Christian Service building.

A question of acceptance entered the mind of each team member. But Tom Nees had prepared the way for the team, so they were received well. As Glenda Wardlaw, GMS president, stated: "When we drove up, all of the black kids came running out to greet us. They were happy to have us there."

Tom Nees' philosophy of inner-city missions was stated by Rusty Yuly: "The negroes do not trust the whites. It takes a great deal of time to build up trust. They have such great physical needs that must be dealt with. No one has ever really loved them, so why should a group of college kids or even God start now? To develop trust we had to show it

through our actions, that Christ loved them." What a difficult task to accomplish! As Joleen related, "They had to see Christ in my actions—you had to live it. I tutored a 27 year-old girl in math. What a challenge not to be a superior authority, but a genuine Christian friend."

The members of the team and sponsor, Dr. Curl, went through a life changing month. Each of them have left a part of their lives back in the midst of hundreds of black faces.

People are caught up in the cement jungle with no possible way of escaping, except for one hope...Jesus. The inner-city is one of the most neglected "fields" of the church. It is a new culture, with different needs and deeper commitments. □

**Greg Shelley**

## Gospel musician



Greg Shelley from Puyallup, Washington, will be appearing in Chapel Friday, the sixteenth of September.

Greg travelled as a lead guitarist for a popular Gospel Group in the Northwest at the age of thirteen. He began his ministry as a solo artist when he was fifteen. His album "He's the One", is due to be released in late summer or early fall.

Greg has a refreshing sound, as he sings the songs that he started composing at a very early age. His desire is to share this ministry with others.

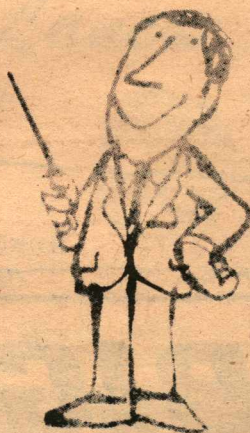
He has held many Chapel concerts on military bases, he has sung in youth camps, conventions, Gospel concerts, and many churches in several states.

Greg explains his work and music as, "I want my music and songs to be more than entertainment, I hope that they will be a positive ministry to all who hear". Besides his visit to NNC Greg Shelley will be singing at Bethel Church of the Nazarene next Sunday. □

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# Netters prepare for season

by Sue Sieloff

The women's volleyball team began working last week for what looks to be a super season.

An initial thirty-three women turned out for the first practice, after a few tough practices and some observations by the coach the team was cut to fifteen players.

Only three years ago NNC was lucky to get twelve players out for the team--and even luckier if those twelve had played volleyball before. Things are much different this year, not only are there eight returning players, but also four strong freshmen and two transfer students.

Sue Collar, a freshman from Monte Vista High School in California.

Marsha Donoho--5'11". Marsha was voted Outstanding Female Athlete for Capital High in Boise.

Karen Miller, also a freshman is from Grandview High School. Mona Oxford, who was selected outstanding player on her volleyball team that went to the state finals last year.

Daylene Lee is a transfer student from Point Loma College--she was voted best offensive player.

Another transfer student Debbie Lawhead, coming from Sacramento State.

Returning this year will be Vivian Gosnell from Riverside, California. Viv started on last years squad.

Myla Hodgins also started last season and finished as one of the top three scorers in the Inland Valley Conference. Myla is a senior from Calgary, Alberta.

Judy Kornstad also a senior, from Pendleton, Oregon. Judy was last years most valuable player and led the Inland Valley Conference in scoring.

Diane Howell from Everson, Washinton, a sophomore, selected most improved player last season.

Kandi Miller also a sophomore from Yakima, Washington. This will be her second year of volleyball for NNC.

Debbie Rutan a junior from Melba, Idaho--Debbie was last years leading spiker.

Jo Scoggin a sophomore from Pomeroy, Washington, played last season and Sue Sieloff also a sophomore from Flat Rock, Michigan.

Coach Hopkins is more excited and anxious for this season to begin than ever before, and she is looking forward to an outstanding season. She does not foresee any major problems at this point, but there may be a slight organizational problem, trying to find a combination of



Super Soph Sue Sieloff

six girls who work well together. But after only one week of practice Hopkins is "very pleased with the progress being made".

The team's strongest point will be the attack--because of the many hitters. NNC will be the aggressor running either a 6-0 offense or a 5-1 both would allow three hitters always at the net.

The team has a few goals, such as striving for unity, keeping a heads up attitude and winning the conference. Hopkins stressed the fact that the win-loss record does not necessarily tell what kind of year the team had.

Nancy Kellmer, last year's leading defensive player and floor leader has played out her fours of eligibility and will be assisting Coach Hopkins and managing the team.

The caliber of volleyball has greatly improved in the last couple years, which makes it a more exciting spectator sport.



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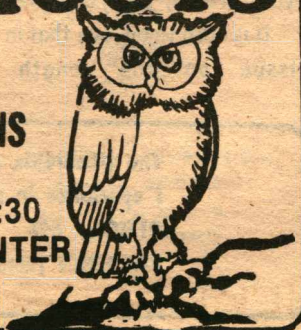
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# NNC All-Americans

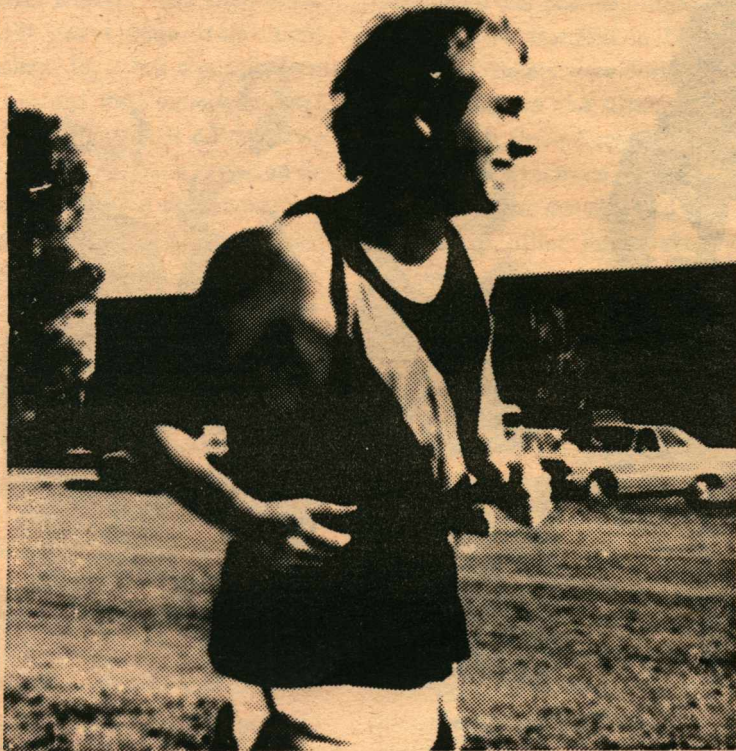
Tim Gilbert added his name to the list of All Americans streaming from NNC halls.

Gilbert wrote his name in NNC's all-time record book with a second place finish in the NAIA National Championship 400 meter hurdles event last June.

Gilbert, who comes from Caldwell, Idaho, set a best time in the hurdles of 52.05. Gilbert will be a junior this year. Steve Hills, who also wrote his name in NNC's all-time record book with a third place finish two years ago in the NAIA National Championship mile event, will be returning for his last year.

Hills, at 4:05.3 was only a second behind first place finisher Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico and earned All-American honors. His national time was the best in NNC history.

Head Track Coach Paul Taylor, who himself was one of the top distance men at Kansas University in collegiate days, has announced the signing of two highly touted athletes, Shane Miller and Mark Webb. Miller, from Cheyenne, Wyoming, is a State Champ. Webb was considered the best runner at Nampa High.



Welcome back Steve Hills

## HAUGE'S HOTBOX



I've been known to be a sucker for issues. So when approached by various athletes expressing their dissatisfaction with a certain policy, I looked into it.

Last year, Coach Paul Taylor gave Randy Rayburn the alternative of either, (1) get your hair cut, or (2) hang up your track shoes. So when Randy hung them high, an issue arose.

I cannot quote this clean face and hair policy because it doesn't exist on paper. The "word of mouth" policy was passed years ago when the immediate coaches of NNC at that time agreed to it. Now it is only the wrestling and track teams that have been the obedient faithfuls. I might also add that it is a national requirement for wrestlers to have short hair. So what it bears down to is that the Athletic Director, Track and Cross-Country Coach, Paul Taylor is the only great advocator of this policy.

Do we have an out-dated policy?

"I don't think so", replied Coach Horwood. "It adds discipline to the team".

Martin Wade, Coach of Nampa High's football team shot that theory down when enforcing his hair code these last three years. Half the talent did not turn out and the other half won but a measly three games per season.

Discipline is running five miles a day, doing calisthenics. Discipline is sacrificing other interests and enjoyment to train. Discipline is not shaving one's head. Twenty years ago kids grew up idolizing crew-cut and clean faced All American jocks. It wasn't difficult for the young athletes to cut their hair. The words discipline and haircut are unrelated.

"I am most concerned with that part of the hair that interferes with my players performance," commented Coach Layton. "In basketball it is the hair around the forehead and temporal regions that is a concern. Whereas facial hair would not influence his play at all."

"I would like to leave that responsibility to the athlete". Said the new head baseball coach, Ed Crawford. "I would like to think they are mature and responsible enough to make that decision."

When talking to Coach Roger Schmidt I had the feeling he was trying desperately not to put his foot in his mouth. "I think beards and mustaches should be left up to the player", Schmidt stated about the policy. "Although I think there should be some guidelines stipulated where the long hair should be cut if it interferes with the players performance."

"When we travel we represent NNC. We want our teams to look decent." Coach Taylor added.

Several times it was hinted by various coaches that Dr. Pearsall supports this policy and that I should go and talk to him.

I personally found that hard to believe after observing his own team of faculty members. They also represent the school.

When conversing with Dr. Pearsall he gave me the impression that he was neither pro nor con of the issue but hinted it would be beneficial that I talk to the coaching staff. The President, along with the coaches, did not know of any specific way of changing the policy. The ambiguity of it all was starting to get to me.

Just how can we revamp this policy? After everything was said and done I drew up two very vague alternatives of removing the policy.

One way, according to Coach Taylor is if the majority of the coaches were dissatisfied with it, they could change it...if, of course, Taylor okayed it. The other alternative is a thorough review of this policy by the Committee on Athletics. They could have the jurisdiction to vote it out...maybe.

My suggestion would be to revise the policy stating: Hair will be cut under the coaches discretion, only if it interferes with the athletes performance.

I urge all those concerned to sit in on this meeting, which is to be announced sometime next week in the Cru-Keys. But don't hold your breath, they only met once during six months last year.

It is hard to believe that in 1977, we at NNC are still debating the issue on the length of hair...well...maybe not. □

# Intramural line-up

by Rob Bellamy

Today at 4:30 the Freshmen women are challenging the returning women students to a game of softball. Last Friday in the Old vs. New men's softball game, the Old defeated the New 21-0 behind the strong arm of Doug Groenig and excellent play of Gary Harris.

Since it will be most difficult, with all the sunshine, to study tomorrow afternoon, the Recreation Department has provided us with some activity to get out and get rays. Frisbee Golf (Drs. Laird and Taylor's participation in Monday's convocation) will be happening in Kurtz Park at 1:00 and continuing through most of the afternoon. At 4:00 the Societies will battle at Tug of War with the loser receiving a showery reward.

Next Monday, sign-ups for men and women's doubles (tennis) will be posted until Wednesday.

Men's fast-pitch softball starts Tuesday evening with the LSP taking on the OLY. One on One basketball competition will be Thursday starting at 7:00

PM. For you who cannot or do not want to play, the Intramural Department needs individuals to help referee games (besides, it gives your society points).



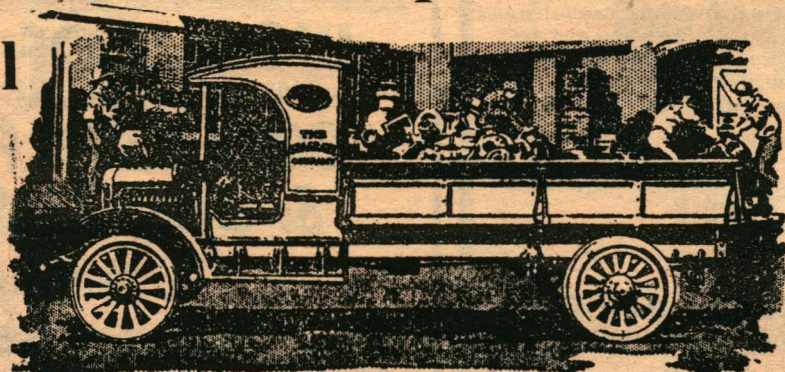
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# Who needs football anyway?

by Andrea Tucker

Move over football—soccer is here to stay!

Thousands of screaming fans don't flock to Crusader Stadium each fall. Hot dogs, popcorn and drinks are not consumed in massive quantities. Jack Frost doesn't come nipping at snuggling noses. BUT---soccer is here to stay anyway!

NNC's soccer club has been on the field just over a week but already shows promise of a great season. With a strong group of returnees and the added bonus of a full-time coach, soccer fans can expect an exciting year.

Dr. Art Horwood joins the club as he begins his first official year as coach. He has been involved with the club for several seasons, but in the past devoted most of his time to wrestling and golf. This year Rick Lande will be mat side but coach Horwood promises to be at every match.

"Sure I'll miss it, but then soccer is my first love and there is a need for it here at NNC."

Horwood has plenty of soccer experience. He played half-back on the Roberts Wesleyan College team; a team that made it to the finals at Nationals. Also he has helped in starting other clubs. One was on the campus of William and Mary-

which now has a varsity program that is progressing well.

Speaking of varsity, NNC soccer may take that title in the near future. Horwood says that the administration is making tentative plans for soccer to become official next year. This means that funds would be available for road trips, equipment, uniforms and everything else that varsity sports spend money on. As it is, players pay their own expenses. Uniforms were provided last year by the intramurals program and equipment is borrowed from the P.E. department. Even with all the "makedoing", NNC is considered a dangerous threat in the Treasure Valley Soccer League.

The league consists of several teams from the area and one from Sun Valley. Sportlife of Boise, BSU, C of I, the Idaho Migrant Council, Mountain Home Air Force Base, and Albertson's of Nampa all have teams. The season will be starting soon and will last until late November or early December.

Returning this year are Scott Pelham, Larry Hooker, Keven Roosevelt, Joel Pearsall, Jim Turso, Dave Vining, John Smith and Bob Cotner. All are ready for a tough season but Bob Cotner, especially, has been



Bob Cotner kicks his way into a new season.

doing his homework.

Last summer Cotner spent two weeks in England training under Tony Renman. Mr. Renman is the director of the school boy leagues which, in England, means everything but the pros. Cotner paid his own way for the trip but the experience gained made it well worth the time and money.

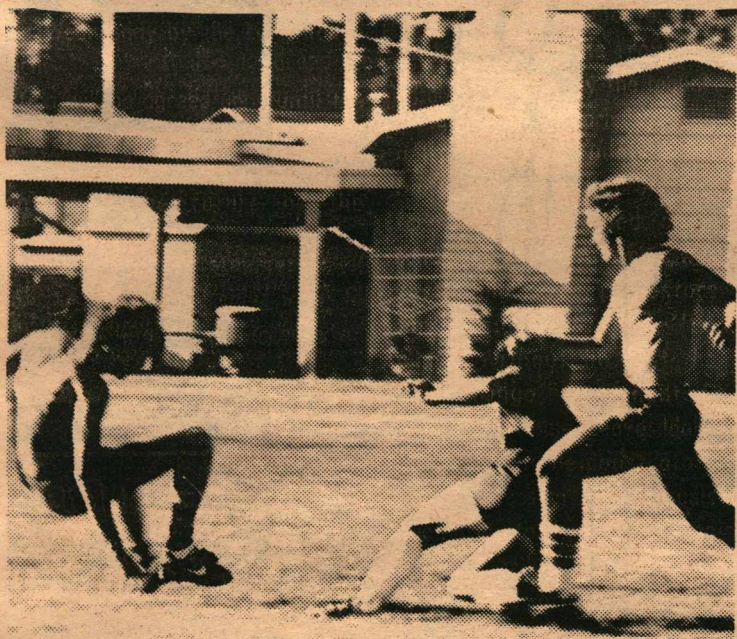
With the trip to England, Cotner has made contact in the States. Through Renman's help he managed to get a shot at the pros via the Portland Timbers. So next summer he will be at a Portland clinic in at least two practice games and two practice sessions.

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