

Leon Powers

# Birdman of NNC

by Debi Boen

The NNC Science Department is for the birds—well, at least part of it is. Leon Powers, a professor here for three years, has been working on his Ph D. from Idaho State University, and he has been working with the birds.

Originally from Glens Ferry, Idaho, Powers spent six years teaching in public school systems after receiving his B.A. from NNC and his Master's in Natural Science from the University of Idaho. He taught in Moscow, Idaho; Medford, Oregon; and Anaheim, California. He returned to NNC as a professor three years ago, and he has been spending his summers with the birds ever since.

The specific study he has been conducting for his Ph D. involves the nesting behavior of the Ferruginous, a large desert hawk. Powers has been observ-

ing these hawks from blinds during the summers and is currently involved in writing his dissertation.

As if that weren't enough, he has also been involved in other studies, some done with students here at NNC. Powers became interested in banding birds while teaching in Oregon, and he is still doing it now. Banding birds involves capturing them, usually in large nets, and putting bands on their legs. It is used as a means of studying their habits and seasonal movements. One of the studies he began with a student this year, Jerry McGehee, involves not only banding small falcons, but also putting a color marking on them so that the bird can be followed during the year. The purpose behind this experiment is to find out whether these small falcons migrate or stay around the same place all winter.

Other studies he has done



with students include measuring the body temperature of young golden eagles in the nest. Done with Steve Rudeen, it was conducted to test the hypothesis that a high death rate among young eagles still in the nest is caused by the nest being in the sun too much, thereby making the body temperatures of the young birds too high. Powers and Sam Hunter, last year's ASNNC president, are currently

preparing for publication an exposition covering their research with blood samples from hawks.

Soon-to-be Dr. Powers never seems to be in the lime-light much, probably because he is never around long enough. But even as a teacher, he has not stopped learning, and his students are affectionate when they say, "Leon Powers is for the birds." □



Red-tailed hawk

## "Art of the Puppeteer"

David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre will perform in the Science Lecture Hall on Monday, September 19, at 8:15 PM, as the first of four concerts that make up this year's Nampa Concert Series.

David Syrotiak, executive director of the National Marionette Theatre, has devoted more than twenty years of his life to the art of professional puppetry.

Each production, designed and mounted with incredible attention to detail and dramatic impact, is totally the creation of David Syrotiak and his Company.

The National Marionette Theatre, traveling some 45,000 miles each season, brings everything needed for a performance: exquisitely hand-carved 2-1/2 foot marionettes, their unusual open proscenium thrust stage complete with drapes, sound system, spot lights, dimmers, stage wagons, scenery

tracks—all of which insure a smooth, professional performance that is visible and audible to everyone in the audience.

Membership cards for the series are available in the music office, room 106, in the Fine Arts building. The price is \$8.00 for students which includes admission to the four concerts in the series. Students must purchase the membership card if they wish to attend, as tickets to individual concerts are not sold.

The National Marionette Theatre tour is sponsored in part by the Western States Arts Foundation through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The three remaining concerts will be: Gary Steigerwalt, pianist, on January 10; Kris Elaine Reid, soprano, on March 21; and Peter Zazofsky, violinist. □



**the weather**

Sept. 17-23

Though most general climatic conditions seem to be stabilizing for the year, some extremely extended forecasts (like 25 years) are being projected from and about certain areas of campus for a "Great Wind of Change." Once again, weathermen's futura, take note of the amazing effects advanced technology is working in meteorology! Why, only a few years ago, one would have thought only a prophet could predict the weather twenty-five years in advance!

Topical storm Marilyn and her thunderclouds are gathering strength for the coming season of torrential tournaments and dry debates, undoubtedly leading to a vast widening in the river of the mouth.

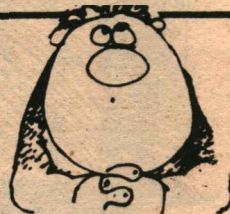
Some foul gusts of wind fell upon the Southeast coast of the campus in the middle of last week, and associated odors linger yet. Strangely enough, in spite of the direction of the wind and genderical associations therewith, much of the damage (at least 4/5ths) seems to have been done to the male sector of the campus. Put in a more proverbial perspective, you might say that ill winds fall on the just and the unjust, the good and the evil, the male and the female, the oversexed and the undersexed alike.

Our unpredictable weather-droid, R2D3, relayed reports of heavy snowfall on the NNC campus recently. We immediately sent him a bottle of Head & Shoulders.

Remember: "Dans l'été Indien..." □

### Thought For the Week

Concerning money: You can't take it with you, but you can't go anywhere without it.



Charlie

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Chapel: Planned Or plodding?

by Marty Genzler

"The College provides a chapel...program which gives the College Community an opportunity to worship together...and hear those subjects discussed which will assist in...spiritual development." (Student Handbook, page 58)

During my freshman year, a muckraker by the name of Joe Schmuckatelly, roamed far and wide across the pages of the '74-'75 Crusader. It was his mission in writing to satirize all that he found wrong in NNC life. One article that I particularly remember dealt with his attack upon the "Sacred Cow", otherwise known as chapel. He pictured this cow as one which consumed much but gave nothing in return.

Since that time it has been my privilege (?) to sit in chapel or convocation three times a week. During this time a number of chapels have run over the time allotted for this purpose, causing third hour classes to be shortened, professors frustrated, and students to feel cheated. Solutions have been sought for this problem. During the school year just past the length of chapels was increased from thirty to forty minutes. To the chapels with the titles, "Convention," "Revival," "Mangum Missionary," and "Spiritual Life," an additional ten minutes is added bringing them to an allotted length of fifty minutes. Yet in spite of this increase, chapel time continues to be "full and running over."

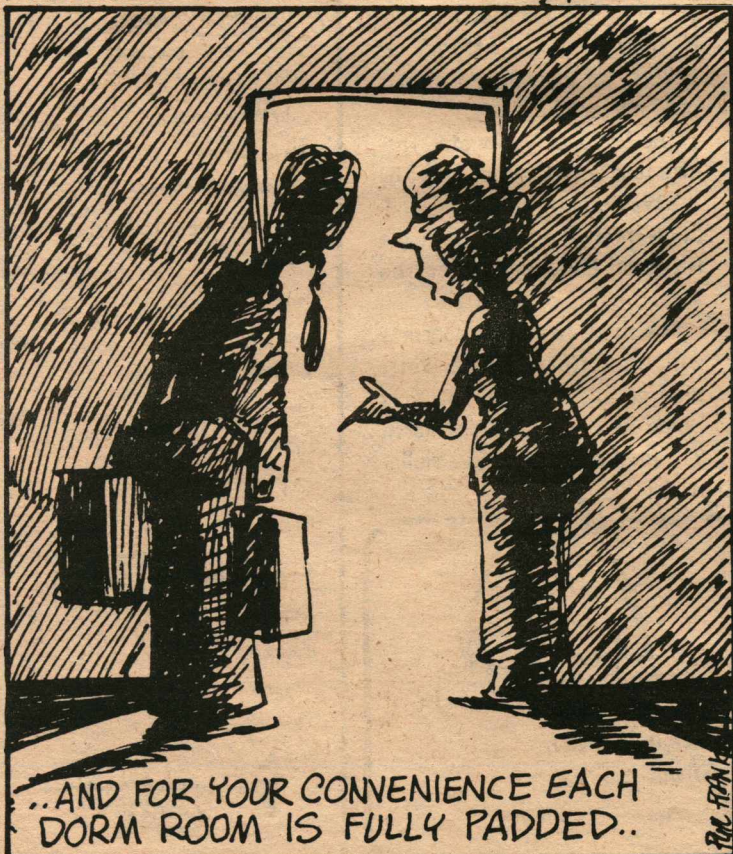
Towards the end of last year the SLPC (Student Life Policy Committee) attempted to find another answer. As reported in an April 15, 1977 CRUSADER editorial, the SLPC passed a resolution which would allow students to leave chapel at the appointed time, i.e. 10:55 AM, whether or not the speaker was concluded. The feeling was that this would force the speaker to conclude and thus solve the problem. This resolution has been forwarded to other committees and awaits further action.

During chapel large numbers of students either study, read, talk or sleep. Several factors contribute to this. One is the lack of maturity on the part of some students. There are those who would jabber to their buddies even if Jesus Christ were the speaker. Another is lack of interest on the part of students in what the speaker is saying. Sometimes chapel does not have anything worthwhile to contribute. But the factor to which I address this column is the problem of chapels which run overtime. If chapel does not respect students' time, why should students respect chapel time when they need or want to study, talk, or sleep? This intrusion upon students' time is resented and this resentment is shown by the lack of respect in chapel.

This atmosphere of resentment towards chapel is evident not only in students, but also in faculty. How well I remember during a revival when a certain professor sat in the choir loft of College Church with head tilted back, mouth wide open, sound asleep. It is no secret that many third hour professors resent the continual loss of their time to long chapels. They are forced to cut their lectures as much as ten, fifteen, even twenty-five minutes.

Faculty and student alike walk out of chapel with feelings of

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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LETTERS

## The birds and the bees

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the "girl talks" held in the dorms last week.

I, along with many other NNC males, take strong offense to the generalizations made of us. But more than that, the women of this college should feel insulted (as many of them did). The affront would never have made so many weeping statements, had she not believed that her audiences would be gullible.

These personal opinions, offered as if they were facts, are easily refuted. (Check the statistics to see who thinks and talks the most about the opposite sex.) However, that is not my aim.

I only propose to bring out the fact that we are all people. People have uniqueness of

character. We cannot be categorized black-white, young-old, Republican-Democrat, or male-female. Most students know this, but those who don't are the ones hurt the most by these talks.

If the Administration feels we need to learn more about the birds and the bees, why not have professional people talk to us? Maybe lectures and open discussions with qualified people can help each of us develop healthy attitudes towards the opposite sex.

Sex is an important part of each of our lives. However, because of its intensity, it can be extremely good, or extremely bad. But before we completely downgrade the gift of sex, let's stop and realize who the Giver is.

Sincerely,  
Mike R. Robinson

resentment that are re-inforced with each chapel. These negative feelings are shown by the poor attendance of faculty at chapels, and the disrespect shown by students toward speakers.

As it is the first of the year, the irritating habit of long chapels has yet to become irritating, but the two services with Reverend Tapley were examples of things to come. In the closing moments of Rev. Tapley's final sermon he realized that he was running late. As he still had an altar call yet to give, he made the following statement, "I know that Northwest Nazarene College believes that this is number one priority," and gave the altar call, and chapel ended late. The natural thing in this situation is to vilify Rev. Tapley as an inconsiderate man who held us over because he cannot stay within his allotted time and is inconsiderate of students, but an examination of the facts leads us to say, NOT SO! Wednesday I timed the chapel service. Rev. Tapley did not enter the pulpit until 10:30 AM, or 17 minutes before chapel was scheduled to end. Chapel, scheduled to start at 10:05, did not start until 10:11 or six minutes late. This is understandable, as this was the first chapel of the year, but this still means that 27 minutes were used in preliminary matters. What is more important? The preaching of the Gospel or preliminary matters? Granted, this is only one chapel, but it is a pattern that I have seen repeated in three years of past chapels. Speakers are pressed for time because of preliminaries that take a lion's share of time. This is not to say that we have never had long-winded speakers, but this is not always the case.

We would hesitate to label those in charge of chapel as "inconsiderate", rather the problem lies in inadequate planning. Those in charge need to decide, "chapel will end at 10:55" and plan accordingly. Decide how long the speaker has to talk, and then make sure he gets it. Cut out time wasters, such as unnecessary introductions, and make the remaining ones brief and to the point. Prepare a detailed schedule for everyone who participates so that chapel will move smoothly and quickly. Make every minute count. Plan the program a few minutes short of the full forty or fifty minutes, so if you need a few minutes, you have it.

The answer for chapels that run overtime is not a longer chapel period, nor is it the right for students to be able to walkout when 10:55 rolls around, the answer is wise use of time. Respect students' time, and students will respect chapel. Respect professors' time and they will respect chapel, and then chapel can truly be a time when the College Community worships together and hears those subjects which will assist in spiritual development. □

## Thanks

To the Editor:

Well, here we are again (again and again). I would not stop with wishing you a year as good as the last one you had.

Following patterns is easy. To travel the trail of two-or three-year old ruts takes neither a mind in the head with which to make decisions nor strength in the arms for steering. It doesn't even take guts. The most spineless of all creatures, water, finds its own way through the pipes. Yes, following the old road is convenient, even if from time to time one feels a bit crowded by the heavy traffic.

Finding and following a new way takes creativity, courage, and--work.

Max Wolfericthe, in his latest book *Epistles of Esotericity*, asks rhetorically, "Why are people so lazy?" Perhaps Wolfericthe had NNC in mind, for we all know students who behave more like single-pithed frogs than like the noble Clydesdale.

Noble purposes momentarily aside, Eugene V. Digs provides us the answer to Wolfericthe's question in his most famous work *I Choose to be Grouchy*. He says, "Attitudes, like most things, are best (and easiest) left alone."

Let us not forget my previous admonition concerning wetness from working: "Perspiration is healthy, and a necessary adjunct to cardiovascular improvement." Don't be offended when I wish you a most difficult, though pleasant and profitable year.

Howdy.

Continuing in creative criticism,  
N O Bernard

## Wet head

To the Editor:

I really enjoy swimming, and I am thankful that NNC has a pool for me to use. My only problem is that I have trouble using it. I do not enjoy getting up early in the morning, and freezing to death on the way down there, to find I can't use the pool because there is not a lifeguard on duty. Isn't there some way the lifeguards could set up a schedule so that someone will be at the pool every morning? If there are going to be days when there will be no lifeguard, could the swimmers of NNC be notified the night before? It would be relatively simple to just post a sign to this effect on a bulletin board in the Student Center. I would rather catch pneumonia and die from being outside with a wet head than freezing to death by walking across campus to the gym every morning, in a futile effort to go swimming.

B. Wolfe



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# Swallowing camels

To the Editor:

Our incredible administration has done it again. It's action against John Rapp and Tom Pfenninger for their alleged misdeeds at the Fresheree is, to say the least, quite asinine. I am referring, of course to their mock debate on whether or not NNC should permit dancing.

True, I was angered by the fake "altar call" at the end of the skit, but apparently that in itself is not the reason Rapp and Pfenninger are being persecuted. The fact that they should

even dare to question the church's stand on dancing in such a satirical manner seems to be grounds enough for these two students to be called before the administration. Don't the people who run this institution have any sense? No one in his right mind would have been persuaded by the ridiculous premises given in the debate. (Rapp stated that dancing would "stimulate studying" and "prevent traffic accidents"—poor indeed, but not a punishable offense).

What is even more revolting is that nobody seems to care about other events in the show that were in even poorer taste. I refer specifically to newscasters' jokes about doctors unsuccessfully attempting to practice euthanasia on Karen Ann Quinlan, the New Jersey college student who has been in a coma for over two years. Quite nauseating, yes—but apparently the administration (or anyone else) didn't think this was wrong.

Ah, if we could only learn to stop straining at gnats and swallowing camels...

Respectfully,

Tom James

# On Bended Knee

To the Editor:

To those who were offended by the Dancing Debate at the Fresheree, we are sorry.

Sincerely,

Sophomore Council

# I Can, of mirth; A grim fairy tale

To the Editor:

Once long ago, in the wondrous days of yore, there was a small town named Mirth. And that was funny. Within this town there were many individuals, all cast in roles which they could not possibly accomplish; all given tasks which were way beyond their means. And that was funny. Among all these individuals was a young boy named I Can. I Can sought to publish a year book. He handed out assignments and he took pictures. He messed up his desk, so he was obviously busy. I Can typed up captions and mis-spelled names. I Can added color photographs so no one would notice what he didn't add. And he rounded the corners of everything, so no one could call I Can a square. He sprinkled magic dust across the pages. And the dust stayed but no one knows where the magic went. And I Can still struggled.

Wherever there was space, he scrawled little words of wisdom which stood out like a beacon among the gloomy pages. And he wrote, and photographed, and kept messing up his desk. Now people tried to reason with I Can. They offered suggestions, they tried to help. But I Can stood atop his messed up desk and refused to listen. And his willing staff slowly quit and wandered away. Soon I Can was all alone, printing pictures like a pro. Unfortunately, he wasn't. And it showed. Well, the summer came and the students withdrew to their summer abodes and I Can sent his yearbook off to the publisher. With his color pictures. With their rounded corners. And the students returned and waited with anticipation for their beloved yearbook. And I Can painted glorious accolades of monumental struggle in bringing forth this yearbook and of the

beauty and perfection which would soon be bursting from the glorious pages, with his color pictures and their rounded corners. And it was published. And the students saw their yearbook. And it wasn't funny. But it was a joke. And I Can blamed the publisher, and the photographer, and the proof readers; I Can blamed everyone for everything. Except himself. And his color pictures. With their rounded corners. And some people believed him, probably the same ones who let him publish the yearbook for two years in a row.

And that is the way it was with I Can and that is the way it was in those wondrous days of yore, in this small town of Mirth. And I guess that's the way it always will be; because that's the way fairy tales are, then, and now.

A Grim Fairy Tale

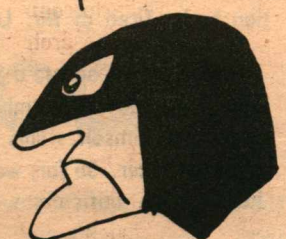
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I AM NOT A BOOK, ART, THEATRE, FILM, MUSIC OR DANCE CRITIC.

I AM A BERNARD CRITIC.



# BSU theatre Productions

Dr. Robert Ericson, Chairman of the Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts, recently announced the 1977-78 University Theatre production schedule. BSU students and staff plan to present five full-length productions.

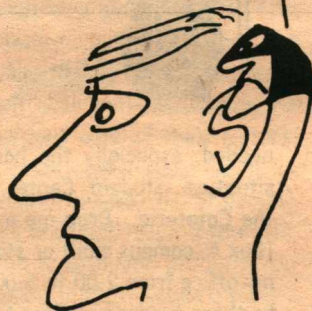
A fictional dramatization of the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's "Inherit the Wind", opens the season on October 12 in the Special Events Center. Edward Albee's shocking and engrossing "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" plays Nov. 30 to Dec. 3, also in the Special Events Center. The spring semester in theatre begins with Patrick Hamilton's mystery thriller, "Angel Street," in the Subal Theatre February

10-18. Following in the same theatre is J.M. Synge's Irish comedy, "Playboy of the Western World" March 24-April 1.

Season ends May 3-6 in the Special Events Center with the production of "A Flea in Her Ear", Georges Feydeau's hilarious farce. A free season brochure is available on request.

Discount season ticket cards are available to area residents. Discount cards offer fifteen dollars of admissions for only ten dollars and may be used in any combination of admissions the cardholder wishes. To order cards or for further information on theatre at Boise State University, contact the Department of Theatre Arts or call 385-1462. □

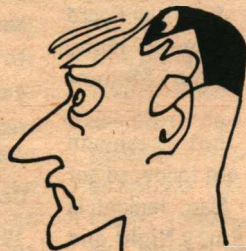
A RESIDENT CRITIC WORKING INSIDE THE HEAD OF A BERNARD.



HE WAKES UP, I TELL HIM, "YOU'RE LATE." AT THE OFFICE I TELL HIM, "YOU'RE BEHIND." AT DINNER PARTIES I TELL HIM, "YOU'RE BORING."



WHEN HE FALLS IN LOVE I TELL HIM, "YOU'RE NOT GOOD ENOUGH."



ON OCCASION HE CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE REVIEWS AND ORDERS ME OUT OF HIS HEAD.

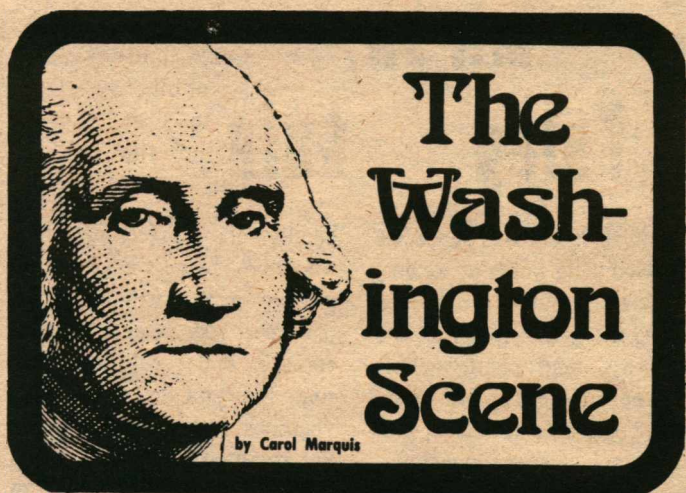


SO I RIP OFF MY MASK AND SAY, "IS THAT THE WAY TO TALK TO YOUR MOTHER?"



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# The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

Flak is falling heavier and heavier around the ears of the bemused Mr. Lance this week. There is so much hue and cry about his heinous misdeeds that even if he were proven innocent his effectiveness would be greatly depleted. Even Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has stated that he believes Lance's resignation is 'inevitable.' According to a recent investigation by the Internal Revenue Service, Lance concealed details about his financial problems from the Senate committee that investigated him at the time of his appointment. Also, there were a few revealing press releases that Lance managed to have edited or not printed at all.

A report detailing overdrafts of about half a million dollars by Lance and his family was shown to Jody Powell, Hamilton Jordan, and another aide. Perhaps in the interest of expediency, they decided not to inform Carter about it. At any rate, this is just one more round of ammunition to be fired at Mr. Lance.

Lance will go before a Senate panel Thursday, September 15, to defend himself. This, after all, is only fair. So far, we have heard only vilifications—Lance

has not yet made a detailed statement of his transactions in the glaring light of these new investigations. This will be the "decision week" for Lance, as Scoop Jackson so aptly put it.

Perhaps Bert Lance is about to say farewell. At any rate, he is not fairing well, and Welfare is not fairing well either. Carter has realized this, and last Monday HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sent Congress a legislative proposal that would cause major changes in the existing system.

According to Califano, this new system would "place the emphasis upon providing jobs for those who can work, and money for those who can't." Califano pauses in his enthusiasm just long enough to throw in the incidental that this program will increase Welfare costs by \$2.8 billion. However, state and local governments should save \$2.1 billion. Somehow \$7 billion gets lost in this transaction: they probably forgot to mention that they are going to donate the money to NNC for the purchase of nun's habits. So much for this week—"Goodnight, Sister Bertha." "Please don't bother me when I'm praying, Sister Benedictine." □

# Fridge fees hiked

Brevity was the name of the game at last week's ASNNC Senate meeting. Convening at 6:35 and concluding 40 minutes and 25 seconds later, the senators industriously carried out their duties and business amidst some confusion, and seeming disinterest, of rules and procedures. Whether this frustrated state was the cause of the delay in progress or if four out of five males present had their minds on something else is not determined. A special investigative ad hoc committee was set up to explore the matter further.

Two of NNC's most adamant policies, staying out of debt and seeking first the Kingdom of God, were joined this past week by a third principle—one of planning for the future. The Coordination Council for Planning, geared especially for this purpose, met last week to gather together some ideas and proposals for the expansion and

growth of the NNC community in the next 25 years. Since NNC is expecting a future enrollment of 1,500-2,000 students, the Council recommended some of the following renovating ideas: more apartment complexes be built, not dorms; expansion of the Student Center and also College Church; eight new tennis courts to be built in the vicinity south of Chapman Hall, which will eventually be a transformation of Verville into a park or arboretum; and the tearing down of the administration building and Elmore Hall.

Also this week, three new justices were approved by the Senate for placement on the Judicial Board, and Senate Bill 773-4, entitled Refrigerator Rental Fees, passed unanimously. This bill states that whereas all ASNNC rental refrigerators are not all the same size and should not cost the same to rent, so be it that the bigger

refrigerators rent for \$13.00 a term and the smaller ones for \$11.00 a term.

On the election scene, there are still openings for class positions in these areas: Freshmen franchise committee; Sophomore senator, franchise committee, Publications Board; Junior Class Chaplain. Elections for these positions will be Friday, September 23. A big thanks to the freshmen who brought back high school memories with campaign signs and slogans. For your artistic efforts, freshmen class elections will be held Friday, September 16.

NNC likes its constituents to be amused; so for entertainment this weekend there will be dorm party night on Friday, and for all those who enjoy outdoor activities, Saturday night at 8:30 there will be a Rootbeer Fest between Culver and Dooley dorms, at which 25 cents assures you all the rootbeer you can drink. Cheers! □

# Volunteers needed

Positions at the Idaho State School & Hospital, just north of Nampa, are available this fall through the Office of Volunteer Services. This department is now providing thorough orientation, training, supervision and evaluation, to those people interested in structured volunteer experiences with retarded individuals. The first orienta-

tion session will be October 5, Wednesday; it will be held twice that day for your convenience from 9:00-11:30 AM and then again from 6:00-9:30 PM. You need only attend one session. Please call the office of Volunteer Services for an interview and registration. Hereafter, orientations will be offered monthly. All types of people with all types of interests and skills are invited to attend and volunteer at ISS & H. Individuals under sixteen years of age are encouraged to work in special group projects. More information about this can be obtained by calling Jane Leeson, Director of Volunteer Services, 466-9255 or 384-3506, Ext. 319.

Examples of positions open are: One-to-One Therapeutic Assistant, Teachers Aide, Technical Support Aide, Recreation Therapist Aide, Clerical Aide, Generalized Care Assistant, Communication Specialist Aide, Community Friend, Single-Event Staff Assistant. In addition to these positions, volunteers can always be helpful in support capacities such as sewing, bike repair, laundry, medical records and transportation, etc. If you have an interest and are willing to help, a position matching your ability and interest and residents' needs will be identified and training provided. Occasionally special needs arise such as the position of Video Tape Recording Specialist Assistant.

Benefits for volunteers include the expressed and felt rewards of giving to and helping others less fortunate. It's true that giving is twice blessed, especially when your giving enriches someone's life. While you are volunteering, you are covered with a liability insurance, given a free meal, qualify for some tax benefits, and have access to ISS & H In-Service Training. College credit can be pre-arranged.

Apprehension about working with retarded people, especially those who currently live in an institution, is common. However, assumptions that lead to this apprehension are usually not based in fact. Some assumptions you may have are: all retarded people are deformed, all retarded people drool and cannot control their eliminations, retarded people are violent, working with retardates would be too depressing...NOT TRUE! If you are interested in the facts, call for a presentation to be given to your class, club or organization, or, for individuals, call to sign-up for one of the regular educational presentations.

Your interest and support are always appreciated. Think about what YOU can do! □

# ASNNG

by Mark Bodenstab



Now that the year is in full power, so are many issues in ASNNC. Now that the beginning of the year is over, with all of its orientation, get-acquainted parties and the like, we can start on the work that ASNNC was organized for.

Pep band, which plays at the majority of our home basketball games, can no longer be financed by our Music Department because of lack of funds. Because of its contribution to the school spirit at our games, ASNNC is discussing the possibility of making it an academic class, where students will receive credit.

Another issue being considered, which I could use input on, is the selling of school rings. I would like to see ASNNC handle this project thus giving the students wholesale prices with-

out any profit being made by middleman. It has been attempted several times in the past, which lets us know there is an interest. Now that we have an organization to back it up the project's possibilities are greater. There is a meeting scheduled, October 13 to discuss interest and design with representatives of the ring company.

Last Wednesday, September 7, a 25 year master plan for NNC was revealed to the Coordination Council for Planning Committee. The plan is not finalized, but is still on the drawing board. Many of the ideas were next to breathtaking as the plan was revealed. Instead of being repetitious, I won't include the details, but you can read them in the ASNNC Senate article. Again, your input on improvements that are

needed, especially the housing situation, Student Center, and the Cafeteria. Drop me a note (Box A, campus mail) or stop by my office from 2:00 to 5:00, I'll be there everyday unless I have a meeting.

Congratulations to the new Justices of the Judicial Board: Cathy Allen, Roxie Lutz and Doug Ries on their approval by a unanimous vote of Senate. Throughout this year Leon Kalbfleisch and his board will be working on defining a more rigid role and duties of Judicial Board and also clearing up many ambiguities in our Student Handbook.

Remember that Freshman Class Elections are today, so get your vote in. Also, tonight is ASNNC Dorm Party Night and tomorrow the Rootbeer Fest! Cheers! □





# From The SOAPBOX

by Sanja Cady



"Now we take our time so non-chalant  
We spend our nights so bon vivant  
We dress our days in silken clothes  
the money comes, the money goes we know it's all a passing phase.  
We light our lamps for atmosphere and hang our hopes on chandeliers  
We're going wrong, we're gaining weight we're sleeping long and far too late  
And so it's time to change our ways! (But I've loved these days)." —Billy Joel

And I have "loved these days". I do "love these days". In fact, were anyone to inquire of me on the subject, I would have to say that for the most part I am enjoying my college days. Nevertheless, enjoyment

should not necessarily fade into a passive contentment. And that is, I'm afraid, what we may be running into here at NNC.

First of all, though, let me say I am not an absolute authority on the matter of contentment. In fact, my only credentials in that field could be labeled, "experience". I don't even have a degree in the subject. But even to the untrained mind, in the field of veterinary medicine, a rat is clearly distinguishable as a rat. And the same is true in the area of apathetic contentment.

Now before some dedicated pre-seminarian gets up in arms, I'd like to explain that the specific type of contentment to be discussed here is of a different variety than that which the apostle Paul advocates in Phil. 4:11-12. If you recall your Bib. Lit. you know

that this part of the epistle states:

...for I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances may be. I know how to live when things are difficult and I know how to live when things are prosperous. (Philips Modern Eng. Bible)

Paul is, of course, advocating an accepting of life-good or bad-with God's help. This may be seen not only as dependence on the Lord, but also as an attempt to maintain sanity. For we cannot be "blown away" because of adverse circumstances. But on the other hand, we cannot afford to be frightened away by such circumstances. We cannot and should not allow this fear to produce an unhealthy acceptance and this acceptance in turn to produce content-

ment. Just as a totally skeptical point of view is harmful, a totally apathetic contentment is dangerous. There is a need to be critical. There is a need to look for ways to improve things. There is a need NOT to be content with the status quo.

Our best example of the importance of criticism is history. Many parallels exist between unacceptance of the status quo and improvement. Copernicus, a new way of looking at the universe; Luther/the beginning of Protestantism; John Dewey/ education's advancement, Calder/ the beginning of moveable art. The list is endless. The point is that unless each of these individuals had found faults within the status quo, (the way things are) no improvements would have been possible.

So what does all this have to do with you, fellow NNC'ers. Everything. Contrary to what some would have us believe, NNC is not the epitome of perfection. There are things which need changing. A couple of prime examples are:

1. The freedom to express opinions or even to suggest humorously opinions on a particular topic without fear of reprisal.
2. The need to develop not only as a body of Christian believers, but as a body of Christian believers which reach out to those who do not believe. As a body of loving people who

are not too self-righteous to mix with those of other beliefs.

3. The importance of looking to the future-not the past. There are those who would have us believe that we are now without leadership, without hope, simply because some of our most outspoken leaders graduated. (Baloney).

The point I am trying to make may seem irrelevant, may even seem unimportant—particularly at the beginning of a school year, when few issues have thus far, been raised—but I suggest that the point is not only relevant, it is vital. Without concern, without proper discontent, and constructive criticism and a striving for change, NNC will fade into an oblique apathetic community.

So, don't just sit in your dorm room and complain—get out and try to change things! If something looks a little fishy to you, find out who the worm is! It's a lot more than merely "getting involved". It's getting involved with the attitude of changing things for the better. Remember, every person on campus is a possible catalyst for invention, improvement, and achieving of impossible dreams.

If you have an idea that you think is worthwhile (or even if you have your doubts as to whether it is worthwhile) "shout it out!". I remain yours for the pursuit of life, liberty, and the pursuit of a happiness not based upon blind acceptance.....□

## Reflections on Samoa

by Loreen Flanagan

Life-changing events arrive at unexpected times to all, some in dramatic and some in silent, subtle ways. One individual, known as Seaamo, interpreted, "Apricot Jam" in Samoan, has experienced such a change from being involved in SMC (Student Mission Corp).

Jamey Sturmer related in a recent talk: "SMC was the hardest thing I have ever done in my whole life! Not only was I representing NNC, but I was also representing Jesus Christ to those who had never heard of him before." Actions spoke louder than any word could have done.

The typical question one asks the person who travels to a foreign country is that of "cultural shock." Jamey related that she experienced more cultural shock in the training sessions at San Antonio, Texas than in Samoa or New Zealand. "In Texas they talked so funny that I could hardly understand them. The closest I had ever heard to the Texas accent was the shake and bake lady on TV. I was the only one who talked like me!" Besides the language difference there was also the struggle of becoming an effective team member. When Jamey went to Texas for

training, she went as a leader. "But everyone else was a leader and just as talented if not more than I was," said Jamey. "I felt like the man at the bottom of the totem pole. I had been a Christian for two short years and I only knew Christ in an emotional way, not in a deep spiritual way. I have always covered myself, hiding behind my sense of humor. But this time I knew I had to learn who I really was," she went on to explain. Patience was definitely an area that Jamey developed. She needed patience when arriving a whole month early in New Zealand at 1:30 in the morning. Frustrations were learned to be kept inside when your plane was to be departing in three and a half minutes, but your luggage was the only set that hadn't come through. Jamey also shared, "you had to bite your tongue to refrain yourself from replying when someone remarked, 'why does this always seem to happen to you?'"

"You also had to learn to accept crises in a second. You had to sit back, listen to the Lord, ask what to do and then do it." For instance, Jamey told of a yellow puppet that was attacked by a green felt-tip

marker with stripes and circles. Immediately she could have reacted in a flare of anger. Instead she used the situation to relate to the children. Kiwi fruit is popular in Samoa among all the people. Thus, the puppet contacted a sickness called Kiwi Disease...a disease that the children could identify with. It went over enthusiastically, for that was part of their culture!

Jamey also learned not to be afraid of people, or of herself. She learned to be domestic, even though she did burn her fingers on toast, made a pizza a dog wouldn't touch, and even made ice tea wrong. The team consisted of four individuals, four leaders, four followers, four friends, four teachers, each combining energies to be effective. They were four different people, all with different life styles, but they became one trusting team.

Samoa was the peaceful, simple, serene life that one always dreams of. The people are poor; they have no shoes, no electricity and they even live in houses that just have six beams supporting a roof. The only English words they spoke were "yes and no." They slept on mats on the floor; in fact, they were in the unbelievable

tropical setting of Polynesian people. But though materially poor, they were rich in warmth, in fantastic food, and very gift-oriented. The three and a half weeks in 90 degree weather went by very rapidly.

New Zealand, on the other hand, was freezing cold. "The people wore long underwear, and the outside seemed warmer than the inside. The land reminded me of a Scotland picture with bearded men, sheep, teacups and crumpets, fir trees, harbors and boats. They were a mixture of English and Polynesian people. Although they looked like Americans, their ways were not similar in the least. Customs were completely different. Steve Burton, a freshman at NNC, could give you a perfect example of the sports oriented people."

The SMC team to Samoa and New Zealand was titled "Basic Evangelists." They helped in drama, puppets, witnessing workshops, altar calls, sessions on Christian dating and a host of other things. They learned, they cried, they shared and they risked.

The SMC team to Samoa and Jamey has come home a different person through this experience. She has many reminders, such as frost bitten hands, pictures, 44 lbs of luggage and memories of praying "Please, Lord, don't let me be over my poundage limit." She even told the Samoan people that she was going to have 25 babies. Most of all, Jamey has found a wonderful person in Jamey Sturmer; someone who is useful to God and His plans for her life. □

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Background music for studying? Heavy thought music, or both...or neither? **What is Barbara?** What is her new album, "Superman"?

Background music it is, if, of course, you happen to be a shallow, superficial, surface, uncritical person. For only such a person could sit through any one cut on this album without realizing the depth and lucency involved. If you base your judgment on the album cover or merely the words to some of the songs, then you are missing the true Barbara that is displayed in this album. The shots on the album cover and the

supplement inside show more of Barbara than we really need to see, making the album seem cheap. Most of the words, on the other hand, show nothing at all, making the album seem even more superficial. Therefore you have to listen to the album to truly appreciate its worth.

On the album, "Superman", Barbara lures you, teases you, baits you—and finally holds you captive. She begins right at the title cut, "Superman", by luring you with her voice. From the first word, "Baby", she has you under her power. She keeps you there by being unpredictable,

yet convincing. You never know where Barbara is going with her voice. Her incredible range keeps you forever guessing, forever amazed. The personal way she treats the music forces you to believe the unbelievable. She says that she's "Superman"—and there's no question in my mind that she is. Barbara is continually teasing, being provocative. In the song, "Baby Me, Baby", she has you in the palm of her hand. You're hanging onto each syllable, waiting for her to sweep you away; which, incidentally, she does.

She baits the listener by constantly changing her style, but never losing her skill. She can and does sing easy rock, ("Cabin Fever") blues, ("New York State of Mind") love songs, ("Answer Me") and easy listening, ("I Found You, Love").

By using all the above mentioned proficiencies, she holds you captive throughout the album. If ever a vocalist was to become part of the instrumentation (and vice-versa) with such perfect ease and blending, it's displayed in this album. Without her the music is good, but not quite good enough; and in reverse, she needs the musical backup to manifest her pure talent.

Supreme instrumentation is exhibited in a cat-and-mouse game between Barbara and the alto sax in "New York State of Mind". This piece is an enjoyable blues number with Barbara almost becoming part of the band. In contrast, the cut "Answer Me" is almost classical in nature with a piano being the only real form of accompaniment. Here again the piano and Barbara are one.

To add icing to the cake, or to give comfort to the doubting music connoisseurs the credits display such names as Roger Miller, Scott Matthews and Paul Williams. Even the background vocalists show promise; the "Oreos" from A Star is Born.

With all this in its favor; style, talent, instrumentation, arrangers, background vocalists and Barbara it is well worth your time. In one word it's: "SUPER-MAN". □



by Sonja Cady

"O! What are you doing?  
And where are you going?  
Your ponies and need shoeing!  
The river is flowing!  
O! Tra-la-la-lally  
Here down in the valley!

—The Hobbit

Oh, here we are in our own little valley and all is as it should be this quiet, secluded Sunday evening....Personally, I don't have answers to the above stated questions, but I sure had fun reading J.R.R. Tolkien's masterpiece, **The Hobbit**, this last week. So much fun, in fact, that I was forced to forego any studying for an impending Theology test.

At any rate, it is probable that by now it is time to quit rattling on and time to begin making the point(s) about this week's selection for LITWIT—**The Hobbit**. If you have never read anything by J.R.R. Tolkien, this prelude to **The Lord of the Rings**, is a fantastic introduction. If you have already become acquainted with Tolkien via other books, but have somehow missed this one, get it with great haste and let nothing interfere with your reading of it.

The greatest challenge in reviewing a book of this nature, is that by giving away even the tiniest morsel of informative detail, the reviewer runs the risk of spoiling the book for the reader. However, since a brief synopsis is the trademark of any good book review (according to my favorite unknown source who writes for an equally unknown newspaper) a synopsis of sorts is included. So now, without further rambling (which everyone knows is the trademark of every "not-so-good writer" such as that funny dude E. Hemmingway) here's introducing an introduction:

Recipe for **The Hobbit**

INGREDIENTS:

One small portion of a slightly confused hobbit named Bilbo Baggins.

One large portion of a life-saving, adventurous wizard, referred to as Gandalf.

Twelve minor dwarfs (not in any particular order): Dwalin, Balin, Kili, Fili, Dori, Nori, Ori, Oin, Gloin, Bifur, Bofur, and Bombur.

One extremely important major dwarf—Thorin.

Plus one dragon, whose name suggests his ambiguity—Smaug.

DIRECTIONS:

Sift the first two ingredients together and place in one short chapter.

Add the third ingredient, softening hearts as you go.

Toss in the final ingredients and shake well.

Finally, bake in one man's mind the ingenious idea of a "grown-up" fairy tale.

RESULTS:

Makes about one million copies, each 287 pages in length.

Now that you are totally lost, dear reader, please scurry down to your favorite bookstore and buy a copy of **The Hobbit**. Tell 'em Bilbo Baggins sent you and you just might get a discount. And now until next week!

"Farewell!" they cried, "wherever you fare, till your eyries receive you at the journey's end."

Correct response may be found in **The Hobbit**, page 116. □

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# 'The Archers' on target

A southern California Christian rock group, "The Archers", presented NNC's opening concert last Saturday night. Unlike last year, "The Archers" were on stage as scheduled. Despite the sweltering heat and bad acoustics in the gymnasium, the group performed for two hours, singing 17 songs, including a two song encore.

Many of the songs generated audience participation as almost everyone joined in with clapping. The Archers presented their music in styles ranging from rock and roll to country and mellow. The title cut of their new album "Fresh Surrender," was sung along with four other songs that are included on the new cut.

The band performing with Steve, Tim and Janice Archer was quite good. Instrumental solos by the lead and bass guitars and the drummer were a highlight of the concert. During

their solos they demonstrated excellent ability on their instruments. Dennis Holt, the drummer, presented an excellent (quite lengthy) and exciting solo.

Janice Archer, the newest addition to the group, has been singing with her two brothers for nine months. Musically, the group blends together very well, and in spite of the gym, sounded good.

Between the songs, Steve Archer explained his joy in being able to perform with B. J. Thomas this past week in Denver, Colorado. He also asked that recently converted B. J. Thomas and other secular musicians be remembered in prayer.

"The Archers" feel that contemporary Christian music has a vital place in our society. They believe that to reach the younger generation of today through music it must take on a



popular style.

Steve Archer, 28, is in the process of writing a book. The title, "How to Stay Single and Still Get What You Want" generates many questions, but Steve explains the book is legitimate, and he expects to be married within a year.

The Archers, young and dynamic, seemed to be well liked by the audience and presented a good opening concert for NNC. They received a standing ovation, though not unusual for NNC, and returned to play two more songs.

Close to 1000 people attended the concert. Most of them students, but the concert did draw people from the community.

ASNCC managed well with "The Archers," clearing over one hundred dollars, after expenses. The cost to book this group was \$1,250.00 plus lodging and board. □



## GMS plans for New year



You are a member of the General Missionary Society. This organization, which has had an exciting history, is now under the leadership of Glenda Wardlaw, who plans to make this the best year for GMS.

The General Missionary Society organization is unique to NNC. It was founded by students whose burden for souls was not limited to prayer, but also extended itself to action. From the earliest years of NNC, GMS has shared the gospel of Christ with many people. In the years preceding 1968 the work of GMS was limited to that of sending money to the needy mission fields. Since then, a selected team of NNC students has been privileged to participate in the construction of

needed buildings each year. Students have traveled to Canada, Puerto Rico, Belize, Dominican Republic, Alaska, and Washington D. C. They have built libraries, parsonages, hospitals, and churches. The students of NNC through GMS have touched the lives of thousands.

Under the capable leadership of Glenda Wardlaw, GMS is headed into another exciting year. Glenda is a junior who has just returned from a summer of work in the slums of Washington, D. C. She now is looking into the possibility of going to Portugal this summer to build a youth center. Other student leaders of GMS are Keith Horwood, vice-president; Kathy Edwards, secretary; and Loreen Flanagan, treasurer. □

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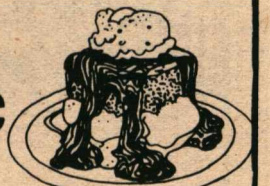


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# '77 Pucksters prepare

by Debbie Roberts

Field Hockey has only five returning letterwomen this year, but that does not mean they have less experience or strength within their team.

The returning five are: Brenda Ryska, Joan Shockley, Joy Shaffer, Cheryl McMillian, and Ginny Luhn. Jean Horwood, coach of the team, commented on these girls, saying, "all of them will be in the starting line-up, but as of yet I am not sure they will be playing their same positions as last year."

Others that played last year as back up for the Varsity or on the Junior Varsity team adding depth and experience for this year are Doris Lay, Kim Olson, Lori Launer, Kathy Wilson, and Sandy Henderson. Also coming in this year with experience are two newcomers, Maureen Freitag and Chris Pease, both from Melba, Idaho.

Asked about a starting line-up for the year, Coach Horwood said, "I'm still a little hesitant

to say. Things are shaping up but positions have as yet not been assigned for certain." She did say that most of the spots were pretty well filled at this point, but that things could change. The front line looks very fast with Ryska, Shockley, Freitag, Pease and Dawn Gertson, also new to the team this year and one more spot not yet filled for sure. Tentatively, Lori Launer is filling that position of left wing, and has the speed to stay there, but she has had some problems with injuries this year and it is possible she may have to be moved from that position.

One spot on the team that has been filled for sure is the goalie position. The spot was open this year since Kathy Mayers, last year's goalie, graduated, with no one to take her place that had had experience. Gay Wolfenberger of Alaska took over the spot and has been doing well and learning fast.



Field Hockey team Battles for starting positions

She has had no experience as goalie but is very aggressive and does not seem to be afraid to go after the ball. Goalie is a hard position to fill but the team members seem to feel that Gay is doing really well in that position.

Even with the line-up fairly well set, that does not mean changes won't be made. The newcomers are progressing rapidly and are looking for a place on the varsity team. Not all 22 girls will make the varsity team, but that does not mean they won't try. All the girls are learning fast and their skills are improving with each day of practice. That means that the Junior Varsity team should be fairly strong, also, which gives the girls a chance to play and gain experience if they do not play on the varsity team.

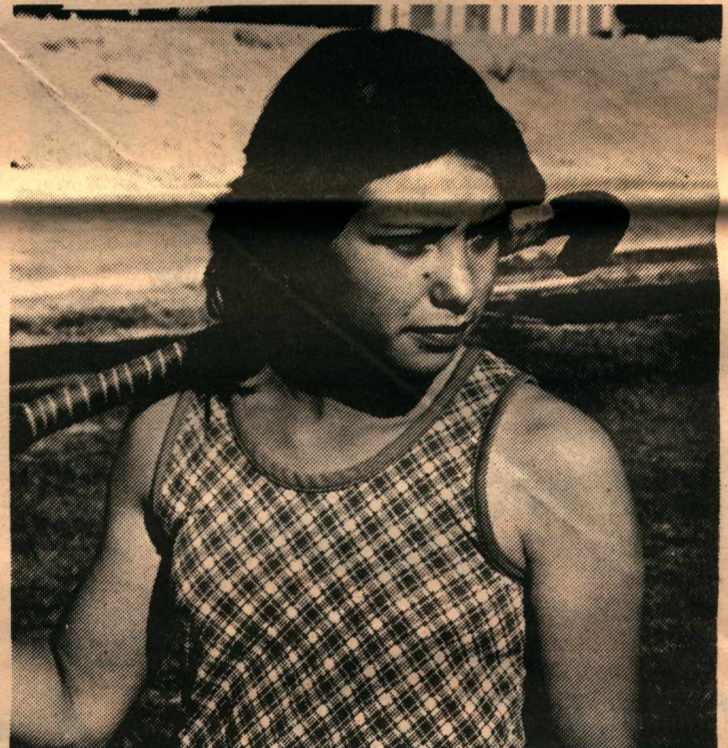
Overall, things look good for Field Hockey this year. They have speed up front and strength to back them up. Their first scrimmage is September 24

against the area coaches at 10:00 AM and their first big game is September 26 against an old rival, Boise State University, at 4:00 in the afternoon. Both are on our field. The only

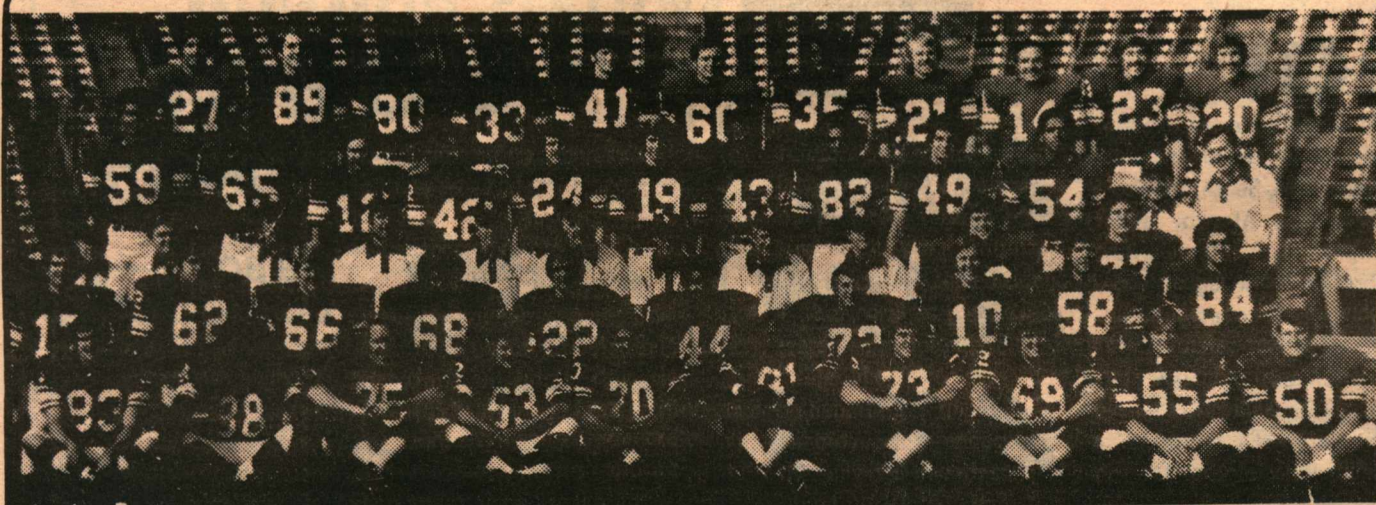
thing the team lacks now is support from the fans. Come on out to the hockey field in back of Chapman Hall and get behind your team. After all, that is an important position to play too.



Looks like you guys could use some Gatorade



Brenda Ryska



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# HAUGE'S HOTBOX



"Ladies and Gentlemen. To my right, weighing in at 145 lbs. Teeeerrrrrrry Martin...."

For the ticket holders that were entertained during the wild boxing fiasco last year, you can lick your chops. Boxing will soon become a reality here at NNC. Hopefully, Saga Civic Center will host the "Night of Champions" sometime in October.

Mangum Hall is busier than Bert Lance's financial investigation committee, drawing up a constitution to become an official NNC club. Its objectives? To raise money and "dentist bills." The money will be used in building a bike cage and repairing their recreation room.

Senator Dean Cowles will present this constitution to the Judicial Board next Tuesday. If approved, it will become an official club.

I asked the coordinator of the club, John Davison, if they will have proper fitting equipment. (Remember last year when several zealous boxers took advantage of their opponent when his headgear acted as blinders?)

"If we are recognized as an official boxing club, we hope that the Intramural Department goes 50-50 with us on expenses for headgear and miscellaneous," responded Davison.

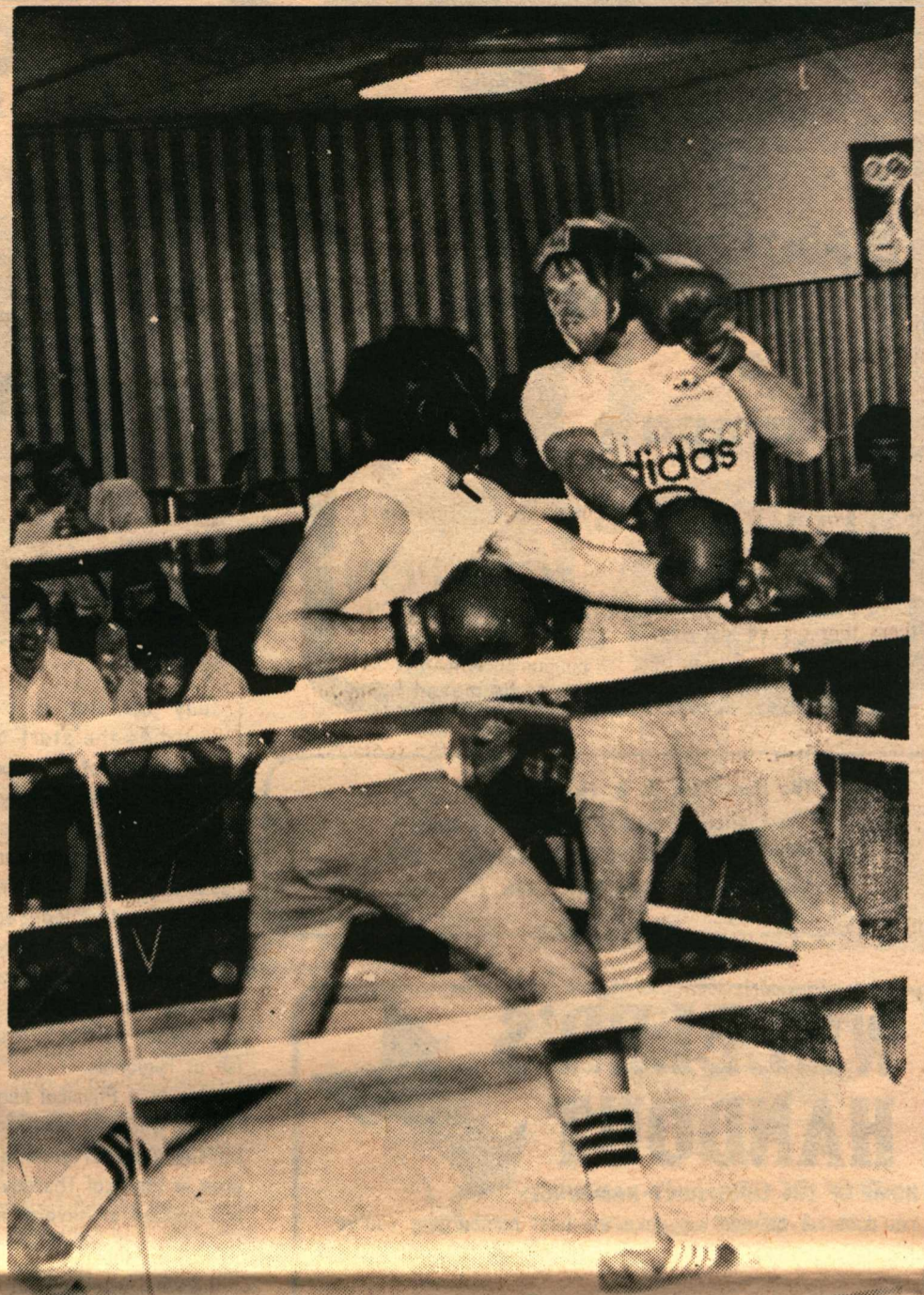
The 1976 roundhauser event at Saga proved to be a laugher. The majority of the chumps resembled windmills forcing the elite skilled to resort to similar tactics. Although this was somewhat entertaining, will this year be a repeat performance?

"Not at all," answered Davison. "There were a lot of guys who would have liked to box last year but felt inadequate. They expressed a desire to learn, so we have set it up as an art of defense. Our goal is to gain skill and proficiency. We have more than 23 members and the club is still growing. By October we hope to present some skill and art in boxing, during our matches."

Transfer student Dave Garanda will do the majority of the teaching. Dave defeated the two-time AAU lightweight champion and has a list of hospitalized credentials.

"My uncle is a professional boxing trainer at St. Paul, Minnesota," noted Garanda. "He has worked with Joe Fraizer, Duane Bobick and several other notable fighters. I used to hang around there quite a bit and....well, I guess I picked up a little."

If the students master their teacher's skills, it should be an improvement from last year. Promoter John Davison, appears confident, and unless hit by any major obstruction, they will be cuffing it out sometime in October. □



Doug Groenig's Last Hurrah Before Being Decked by Grant

## Harriers run today

NNC will open it's cross-country season this afternoon at 4:00 PM in Lakeview Park in Nampa. Joining NNC in the three mile event will be College of Idaho, Whitman College and several unattached runners.

The meet record is currently held by Steve Hills of NNC, and according to coach Paul Taylor, "He would have to be considered the strong favorite to win again."

Hills, returning to NNC after running with the Portland Track Club last year, could break his own record if he has a strong field to run against.

Freshmen Shane Miller, Mark Webb, Curt Blackwell, Benny Choy, and Bob Davison will join returning lettermen Hills and Kelvin Egger in the competition. Taylor calls this years new runners, "the strongest group of freshmen in quite a while."

Shane Miller of Cheyenne, the two-mile state champ with a 9:47, is expected to be a top contender as are former Nampa High School standouts Mark Webb, and Bob Davison of

Richland who Taylor says could be a real surprise because of his strength. "If he can stay with the pack he'll surprise a few people at the end," said Taylor.

Coach Taylor is optimistic when asked about post season competition. He won't discount strong participation in the NAIA National Championship in Kenosha, Wisconsin this November. He says of Hills, "Steve has a definite possibility of being an All-American in cross-country this year."

NNC has the potential of building a strong team using the existing members as a core. □



Trackster sneaks a breather

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# Sports personalities



by Ken Courtney

Judy Kornstad is looking forward to the start of her fourth season of volleyball for the NNC Crusaders. Judy, from Pendleton, Oregon, has lettered her three previous years and has been elected most valuable player for two consecutive seasons. Last year, Judy led the Inland Valley Conference in scoring, and her team to an unprecedented fourth place finish at regionals.

Judy is a Physical Education major and is planning on pursuing a post-graduate degree in Physical Therapy. She has applied at several institutions but will probably study at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. While she is doing all that studying she still plans to play some volleyball.

Judy has been active in many organizations here at NNC. She is an Intramural Director, a women's team director for her society, and has been a member of Gamma Nu Gamma, the women's varsity athletic organization.

When asked about the team, Judy said, "We have got some real good freshmen out this year, so we should be even stronger than last year". Last year the team took first in district!

Judy and the rest of our Crusader Volleyball Team play their first season game September 23 and 24 at the Boise State University tournament. Judy has contributed a lot to the women's athletic program and is looking forward to getting into the action again this year. □



by Elaine Fisk

The women's Physical Education class has a new name and face this fall at NNC. Mrs. Sandy Rumpel, who received her B.A. degree from NNC last year, is teaching her first year of "Body Mechanics and Conditioning". She also instructs a small gymnastics class.

Since Mrs. Rumpel has never lived in one place for more than five years, she calls Nampa her hometown.

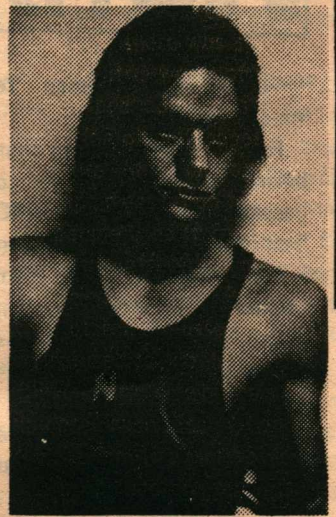
The main factor in her decision to teach at NNC was the two days a week schedule she now enjoys.

When Mrs. Rumpel, (with a baby on the way), isn't helping her husband, Ray, fix up their new house, she enjoys swimming, sewing and cooking. Mr. Rumpel is also a teacher of Physical Education at West Junior High.

"One goal I want to stress this year," said Mrs. Rumpel, "is that P.E. isn't just something you do once a week or once a month. It should be made a routine." She said she also stresses weight control. Each girl will weigh themselves to see if they have extra weight. Then by using a worksheet, write down the foods they eat and calories they consume each day. From there they can lose weight if they want.

When asked if she thought Americans in general were becoming lazy, she replied, "They're busier, on the go more, but they're lazier in the sense that they drive more and don't walk. They have their work done by machines and consequently, don't get the exercise they need.

The biggest thing right now in my life, is waiting for the baby (hopefully a boy) to arrive". □



by Marian Neeley

Kelvin Egger, a sophomore from Pomeroy, Washington, got serious about running last fall after coming to NNC. Kelvin ran in high school, the mile and two mile, but wasn't really excited with it. At least not until last year when a member of the NNC Cross-Country team encouraged him to come and run with them. He has been running, and quite well, ever since.

Egger runs the three mile, and the six mile, but his specialty is the marathon. This is a grueling twenty-six mile, three-hundred and eighty-five yard race. Egger says that he doesn't have much speed, but he does have endurance and this is what is needed for the marathon. He thinks that in order to improve his race he needs to speed up the first ten miles. Last year his best time was a 2 hours 37 minutes, but this year his goal is to get under 2 and one half hours. This is going to take a lot of work, and Egger plans to train ten miles in the morning and ten in the afternoon.

The only hinderance that may stop Egger is a problem that he has been having with his foot. Last year after qualifying for the national marathon in Arkansas, he was unable to go because of this. His foot has been giving him some difficulties so far this year in work-outs but he is hopeful that it will clear up within a couple of weeks under doctor's supervision. Egger says that it will take him another month to really get in the kind of shape he desires.

Egger, who is only an eighteen year-old sophomore, is possibly thinking of running with some track club for a couple of years before returning to NNC to finish up. This will give him a chance to reach his full potential while still in college. Other than this Egger has no definite future plans. His major is recreation and he would like to do some type of coaching, maybe in a YMCA.

The first Cross-Country meet is today, and as far as the team goes, Egger says, "the team could be good." □

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# Mararathon walkathon

by Rob Bellamy

It is really great to see different improvements around the campus, like the widening of the sidewalk by the tennis courts. Another excellent change, which really has the student at heart, is the establishing of an office for the Intramural/Recreation Department upstairs in the Student Center in room 206.

The move is one part of the Intramural Department effort to get greater participation in their program. Coach Layton made the statement that there has been some difficulty in the past with communications, changes in scheduling and the availability of athletic equipment. The move to the Student Center from the gym will greatly enhance the program since the Student Center is the hub of student activity.

The new office will have a telephone and regular hours will be kept by the Intramural Staff. A tentative schedule has been set up with the office being open from 3:30 to 5:30 PM. Other times will be posted later. There are bulletin boards in the gym and Student Center which carry all intramural information.

New Participation last Saturday was excellent with over 100 people involved in the frisbee golf and tug-of-war competition. It proved to be a rather wet day for those unfortunate

enough to be at the front of the rope on the weaker teams.

In fast pitch softball action Tuesday night the LSP's were trounced by the Oly's and the Athenians defeated the SLA men. The score in the first game was 22-12; however, a score in the second game was not available.

Upcoming events include the third annual Society Walkathon on Saturday. The past two years the ADP's have won the contest and are returning with several veterans who are really psyched for Saturday.

In the race each society has a walker who will be walking (unless you cheat of course!) on a square(?) track which consists of a series of sidewalks on the east side of the Library side of the Learning Center. The contestants walk in 15 minute segments in which the object is to get as many laps in as possible. All this will take place Saturday at 1:00 PM so everybody come out and support your society, but watch out for that look in your President's eye which says he needs another walker.

Also on Saturday is the Old/New Football game. The first year men are getting a chance to redeem themselves after their thrashing in the Old/New softball game. This game will take place on the football field by the gym at 6:30



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All next week is the Open Mixed Doubles Golf Tournament to be held at the Lakeview Golf Course which is located by Lakeview Park on 16th Avenue North.

The golfing can be done at your convenience all next week with your scores being turned into the Intramural Office. A note to you guys from the Intramural Staff: here is a chance for a good, cheap day so come one come all! (Note: Transportation may be arranged through the Lake Lowell Taxi Company.)

Further information will be posted on the bulletin boards. □

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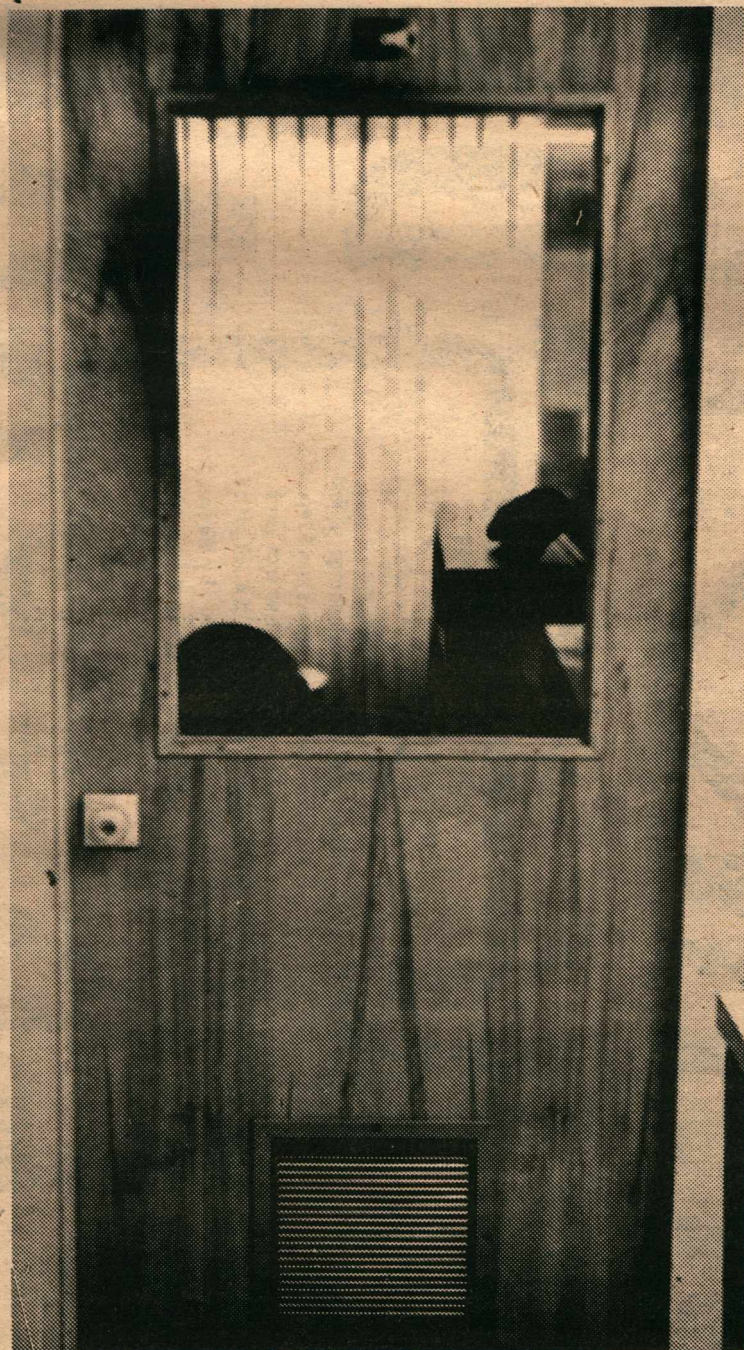
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