

DR. STOWE

Preaches from the Word

by Debi Boen

October 17-20 became the Fall Revival here at NNC. The featured speaker all week was Dr. Eugene Stowe, a General Superintendent with the Church of the Nazarene since 1968.

Dr. Stowe received his A.B. degree and did Master's work at Pasadena Nazarene College, now known as Point Loma. He also received his honorary Doctorate of Divinity from there. He has since pastored for nineteen years in California, Oregon, and Idaho. His longest pastorate was for ten and one half years here at College Church. He then moved to central California, where he was District Superintendent. After California came Kansas City and a position as President of the Seminary. In 1968 he was elected to the General Superintendent and has served in this capacity for the last nine years.

Dr. Stowe has what he describes as a "real warm

spot" for Nampa and NNC. While he was pastoring at College Church he also taught part-time at the college for six years. When he was offered the opportunity to come and speak at this year's fall revival, he felt no hesitancy at all in accepting.

Dr. Stowe felt a real excitement about being here this week. "I don't know if ever I've had a week where I've felt more congenial response from the students and the faculty," he said. He was quick to add, "And I don't say that everywhere I go! There seems to be an attitude of anticipation here. The students have a sincere desire to know what the Bible says."

Chapel, although held every day (Monday through Thursday) this week, was well attended, and the word about campus was very much in favor of this revival's speaker. □



General Superintendent Dr. Stowe and his wife.

SPEECH and DEBATE

NNC to hold tourney

by Debbie Roberts

It may seem early to be starting speech and debate tournaments, but our team was ready and eager last weekend, as the years competition started in Billings, Montana with 20 other colleges and universities taking part.

NNC took two Debate squads on the trip to Billings. John Rapp and Tom Pfenninger made up one squad, while Dave Carrell and Dennis Waller made up the other. Carrell and Waller

made it into the quarter-finals, which meant they were among the top eight squads to debate in the tournament. Waller is a freshman this year, and the other three are returnees. The squads look strong, and they are working hard. "It should be a great year for us," commented a fellow debater.

As for Individual Events in the tourney, Tom and Dennis again participated. Two members of our speech team came home with trophies from the Individ-

ual Events section of the tournament. Jerry Cohagan brought home a first place in Oral Interpretation, and Steve Hicks brought home the Oratory trophy. They each competed in both events. Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, speech coach, said, "I am very pleased with the team. It's a great way to start the year. The kids are getting everything together faster this year, and they are working hard."

Coming up the 28th and 29th of October, NNC is hosting an Individual Events Tournament. This came about because small schools in the area are having trouble funding both Individual Events and debate at the same tournament. Also, you often will find a coach who only does Individual Events and lets the kids do debate more on their own. "We have two coaches here, one for each, and it really helps," said Thompson. The debaters can go into Individual Events, but they have Coach Bruce Boyd for debate. Most schools aren't that fortunate.

In the NNC tournament (the last weekend in October) there

will be six categories for entries. NNC has over 20 entries alone, so it should be a good tourney. Most of the students are participating in three or four events each. Mrs. Thompson commented on the tourney, saying, "NNC kids can win trophies, but they are not eligible for the sweepstakes because we are the hosting school."- Probably the newest part of the team this year is that one of the students is directing Reader's Theatre. Steve Hicks is director this year, and it is working out very well. They are doing a Reader's Theatre entitled "Computers Don't Argue" in the coming tourney, and it should "prove to be good," commented Thompson.

Rounds for the tournament will be posted in the Wiley Center for those who are interested. Audiences are always welcome and do help the speakers. Maybe we can't all speak or debate, but we can be there to help them out to the best of our ability, and leave the rest for the speakers to do. □



The inevitable cold of the coming season has been stowed away for yet another fortnight or more, and the area is enjoying some blessings of lingering warmth. The handwriting is in the sky, however, as nature's and others' smoke signals tell of an approaching end to our lengthy Indian Summer.

The local bird population is also twirping its enjoyment of the gentle climate, puffing powder into the atmosphere as they dust their nests in preparation for a snugly-warm winter. There is some question, though, as to whether they are responsible for the recent pelting rain upon hayriding Freshmen; many say it was practically a yolk.

Thank the Father of Weather, man, for this weatherman's father. Both have often made a rough climate weatherable.

Distant murmurs have announced the beginnings of a gathering face-cloud front. Further developments as they further develop.

It might just be better

To get a little wetter,

So pull it together

And get into the weather!

Indefinitely extended forecast: "There's no business like snow business..." □

INSIDE:

**Becky Potter:
A Tribute—
...page 5**

THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 32/NUMBER 8

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Kent, Robt.
Cam Adair-Williams (last week)
Dead Flies
Deadly Leon
Lucky Leon
Captain Kirk
Smitty
Goobie 1
Nikki's Dad's Popcorn Popper

*Happy Birthday

The CRUSADER is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the CRUSADER, ASNNC, or the college.

Letters to the editor are solicited. They must be within a 350 word length limit and bear a legible signature. Author's name will be withheld upon request. The CRUSADER reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Mr. Dan Berg is advisor to the CRUSADER. Mr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of this student newspaper.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Academic Primacy Questioned

PURPOSE OF NNC:

Northwest Nazarene College is a "liberal arts college whose purpose shall be to provide its students with an acquaintance with the major fields of knowledge, and effective foundation in and working grasp of one field, a balanced development of their own powers, and an encouragement to Christian commitment."

--Constitution & By-Laws of NNC

A few times already this year letters to the CRUSADER have pointed out inconsistency between stated objectives of NNC and the actual operation of the college. The concern this time is the closure of the library during evening services of the fall revival, and the planned closing during Spiritual Life Week this spring.

When reading the "purpose of NNC," it is understood that NNC is primarily an academic institution. The academic program is "primary and central at NNC..." as stated on page 20 of the Student Handbook for 1977-78. It is clearly evident, however, that closing the library during the Fall Revival evening services is contrary to this stated policy.

Besides contradicting stated policy, the best interests of the students have been set aside. Nearing the end of a term, and with a number of term papers being due today and Monday, the opportunity of using the library has been limited, and in fact extinguished during a prime study time. Those who would normally be studying in the library will have to find other places to study, and the actual possibilities of them attending revival services is slim.

This is the first year that, in the interest of academics, the library has been opened during the weekly Wednesday night services of surrounding churches. This has been a beneficial step, but further action should be taken to comply with the "Purpose of NNC" and the academic interest of the students.

It is important that there be encouragement to a Christian commitment at NNC, as this is also a purpose of the college. But only when spiritual encouragement and academic values are kept in the proper perspective can spiritual encouragement be most effective. Some students who need to study at these times are resentful of such library closures, possibly leading to discouragement, rather than an encouragement, to full Christian commitment.

Closure of the library tends to hamper the achievement of both goals: high academic values and spiritual encouragement. □

Light the night

Four weeks ago in a meeting between the student leaders of NNC and the Board of Regents, it was asked of the Regents if they could help initiate the installment of some lighting facilities to illuminate the pathway between the Student Center and the on-campus apartments. Shortly afterward lights were installed at the bridge crossing Elijah ditch. This is appreciated as one senior girl student stated, "at least now we can find the bridge."

The installment of these lights, for the greater part, has reduced the fear of walking this trail at night, but there still remains a 100-yard stretch from the bridge to the Student Center that is not lighted at all. The darkness of this section is enhanced by the shadows from the remaining Vetville portion and the old wash house for Vetville. The installment of a light on the west side of Vetville would help very much in providing adequate lighting of this area.

There are a few other areas where more adequate lighting would be appropriate and increase the safety for those traveling through that area. Repairing the light fixtures at the main entrance to NNC in front of the Administration Building (parallel to Holly) would greatly reduce the darkness encountered when walking from the library to the women's dorms. Also, the Student Center patio is lighted only by light escaping from the inside of the Student Center. Proper lighting in this area might very well be advantageous to the security of the Student Center.

Another possibility for increasing the adequacy of campus lighting would be to repair those lights that are not operating at this time. For example: The light near the front entrance of the Student Center does not work or is not switched on. Along with this light are certain lights along the circle drive and between the Administration building, Student Center, and Elmore Hall.

Adequate lighting is a necessary advantage towards the safety of students and facilities at NNC. With the long range planning for NNC becoming a reality, it is important that proper lighting to increase personal and material safety not be forgotten. But we also emphasize that adequate lighting should not be set aside until the campus is fully developed, but the need of proper lighting exists now and should be recognized and acted upon accordingly. □

WE
GET



LETTERS

Safety

NOTICE: Students are reminded that they should keep their rooms locked and not keep a large amount of cash on hand. It is also advisable not to take money to the gym, since some money has been taken from the lockers.

Help protect yourself and don't become an easy "hit" for some less than honest person.

Student Affairs Office

On again--off again

To the Editor:

Well, folks, our incredible administration has done it again. Today I mentioned that I needed to go to the library tonight to work on a term paper, when I was promptly informed that the library would be closed due to Fall Revival services. That means that this week I will not be able to use the library facilities for approximately three hours on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings combined (longer if there is an extended altar call), in addition to the library's being closed Friday evening.

I fail to see the reasoning behind this. If a student does not want to attend evening

revival services, closing the library will not force him to do so. I am one of many students who find it difficult to study in the dorm. If they insist on closing the library for a revival, why not at least hold revival earlier in the year, when there is not quite as much work for students to do. This time of the year--right after mid-terms--is when many term papers are due, and when many students are trying to pull up their grades.

I am not saying that these services are not beneficial and worthwhile. However, I don't think that since we already are required to attend the daily chapel services the library

should be closed during the primary study hours of the day.

Since this term began, we have heard many gripes about the library being closed on Friday evenings. Most of us accepted that without too much comment, but this is too much. I would like to hear the administration's reasoning behind these on-again-off-again library hours. Perhaps they are trying to set our priorities straight for us. I think that, as leaders of an educational institution in a decision-making position, our administration needs to re-evaluate their priorities.

Respectfully,

Roberta Pankey

'Mr. Chapel Checker U.S.A.'

To the Editor:

WRITER'S NOTE: This marks the beginning of a new weekly feature, which will host the most outstanding Varsity Chapel Checker for that week. All selections are made by an anonymous screening panel. Information regarding the history and background of the featured celebrity is acquired through illegal phone taps, eavesdropping, hearsay, and the like. If the personality of the featured checker is as drab, flat, and stale as most sports personalities (heaven forbid!), then information is fabricated for the purpose of providing the reader with exciting journalism.

George "lover-boy" Beals, a six-foot, two-inch, 165-pound senior from Seattle, Washington is certainly no newcomer to the chapel checking scene. George began his checking career "way back there" when Wes Maggard was just a student.

George has done much to earn the title of "Mr. Chapel Checker, U.S.A." He spent his entire summer traveling throughout the NNC Educational Zone recruiting members for his rows, often luring them with nonexistent scholarships and promises of stimulating chapels. It is no coincidence that George's rows are completely full even when C.W.B. chapels

are scheduled.

Just recently, George returned from a "Festival of Youth in Chapel Checking Conference" brimming with optimism. At a

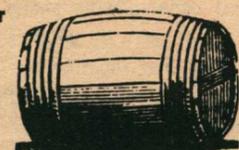
press conference held in the foyer of the Amalgamated Sugar Beet Factory, George stated, "We've really got a lot of young checkers this year, and inexperienced; it is really a building year, but we're doing well. Most of the checkers are short, but they are quick, good, and agile."

1977 has been a good year for George. He has married, matured a bit, and "for the first time in my life I feel I am getting my head together." And to rid himself of the temptation to become a full-fledged, top-notch sports personality, George has purposefully allowed his body to get saggy and flabby so that he may devote his entire energy to the art of chapel checking.

George Beals--to know him is to love him...and to love him is to be in your seat, quiet, and attentive, when the speaker comes to the microphone.

Gary Bennett
Chapel Checker Emeritus

George Beals,
Super checker



letters
letters
letters

Layton lauded

To the Editor:

I have seen this column used for many things in the past. For three years I have convinced myself I have nothing to say. Now I have finally decided to say my nothings. I would like to use this space as a place to state my feelings on the NNC Intramural program and the job Coach Terry Layton has done.

Coach Layton has taken the

responsibility in the past two years to run this program at NNC. Since his arrival, the program has grown with leaps and bounds. Upon my arrival at NNC as a freshman, I found a program that not only left people uninformed, but also uninvolved. Coach Layton has taken his time and energy to make this program into one in which there is something for almost everyone. I believe my feelings are shared by most in saying that we as students at NNC owe Terry Layton a great deal of thanks.

If to err is human, then I am extremely human. My actions in the recent Acker basketball tournament were uncalled for, and my words directed at Coach Layton inexcusable. The Acker tournament was a new innovation at NNC, and as with any new program, bound to have its problems. I should have realized this and looked to Coach Layton as somebody trying new things in an attempt to create a better program. Some of the actions and attitudes, including my own, were in poor taste. This was by no fault of Coach Layton's, and thus he should not have been wrongly accused by myself. I would like to use this chance to make an open apology to Coach Layton and thank him for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Doug Groenig

P.S. The Yanks are Number 1.

Making out in Chapel

To the Editor:

Oh, the view is spectacular, I can see the chapel speaker and concentrate on what he is saying, while the couple in front of me is having a super time of making out. If I wanted lessons, I would sign-up! Please, Please, Please—save it for later! People like you make me wonder what happens in the "dark" if you act so uncontrollably in Chapel—in front of God and everybody!!

Sarah Sophomore
Janet Junior
Scotty Sophomore
Sinking Senior
Horny Senior

Nothing to do on weekends

To the Editor:

First, I want to make it perfectly clear that I am not writing this letter as a personal attack towards anyone. The reason for this letter is to voice my opinion on some of the happenings (or lack of happenings) here at NNC.

When I compare this year's activities to last year's, it seems that there were many more during the first part of last year. Maybe this is only the result of a slow season, and performers, films, and other events cannot be scheduled. Hopefully this problem will disappear shortly to allow a more active social calendar than we have experienced so far.

It seems that if a person doesn't like to skate there isn't

anything for him/her to do. True, we have seen the "Archers," and I feel they provided some excellent entertainment. The Junior class sponsored a movie and the annual "Rootbeer Fest" and "All-School-Picnic" were held. This totals four activities in seven weekends (14 weekend evenings). I do not count dorm nights, society nights, or skating because these activities lack a "quality" and do not quite compare with the others. My memory does not allow me to compare specific events between the two years. I assure you though that last year provided us (the student body) with a more adequate amount of activities. I seem to remember even having to

choose between which activity to attend certain nights on a few occasions.

Rumor has it that NNC may host B.J. Thomas this spring. This is a great accomplishment, but let us not be blinded to other needed events by this ONE. B.J. will provide those who attend with one evening of entertainment. There still remain 23 weekends this year (excluding term break, Christmas and Spring break), which makes 46 weekend evenings that should also have some type of activity.

There remains one hope: basketball will save us (temporarily).

Yours for a better social life,

Nathan Todue

Soul, soul, what soul?

To the Editor:

Evodius: Since you seem to have time on your hands, I beg you to answer why you say this article (Soapbox, last week) was misleading. I too am plagued with the great questions concerning "what is the soul? where is the soul?" I beg you to lend me your ear.

Augustine: Soul, soul, what soul?

Evodius: But Augustine?, I found out from psychology that man's mind is very real, yet quite ambiguous. In other words, the mind exists, but "where is it?" For some reason it seems to be associated with the brain, which is fine, but it could also be located any place else in the body. But instruct me, for I am willing to listen and learn.

Augustine: Good! Now I want you to answer what I ask. If one's foot were cut off would that person's soul cease to reside in him?

Evodius: Certainly not! That is ridiculous!

Augustine: Or if one's leg were cut off would that person's soul go out from him?

Evodius: Not at all.

Augustine: Good! What of a hand or two?

Evodius: Who could view it as such? Such is utter nonsense!

Augustine: What of an arm or two, or two arms and two legs, or the lower torso with all of these?

Evodius: I unavoidably agree that the soul resides in none of these.

Augustine: You follow well, dear Evodius. Now let us seek a different pathway. If certain portions of one's brain were separated from himself, would not that person continue to live, yet could not will, nor feel, nor reason?

Evodius: No. No! Proceed, beloved Augustine!

Augustine: I shall. Thus have we not found the soul? We

know whence it is from, do we not?

Evodius: Of course.

Augustine: Not so, my misguided friend, for something must be to be hence forth from. Is that not true?

Evodius: Forgive me, Augustine. I am ashamed of my rash reply. What led me astray was my ignorance.

Augustine: I heartily agree. What led you astray, my friend, was your readiness to accede the truth to that which was not. Are you now willing to venture into truth?

Evodius: Ready and willing, though my heart trembles at what I shall find.

Augustine: Then let us venture. Dear friend, we cannot presume that the spirit of man is the highest level of his nature and that the body, of the physical, is the base, of the lowest level. Nor that the soul is the intermediary of the two. To do so would be an unnatural

absurdity, for that which is one cannot be three. There is but one man who is living flesh. This flesh is animated, alive. Examine your Bible; turn to Genesis. God did not breathe soul into the body, but made alive the flesh. It has been said, "what does it do?", referring to the soul. In our understanding why does it have to do anything? It merely is. It merely lives. Evodius, you have been misled by tradition which by the light of pure reason finds in these, emptiness, shallowness, corruptness. They are just as whitewashed tombs, which look beautiful on the outside but on the inside are full of dead men's bones and everything unclean. From hence forth, walk in the light which I have given unto you.

Evodius: I shall. I shall! For you have shed on me today the truth. I shall use it as a lamp unto my feet.

Friends of Plato

Exit marmalade

To the Editor:

I take pen in hand today to address myself to one of the most pressing issues on campus. This is by no means a young issue, nor by any standards may the writing of this letter be considered premature. In fact, it is difficult to believe that a letter of this nature has not been written sooner.

It is high time that jam and jelly lovers unite to appeal to the good sense of Dick Saga and Associates concerning the ever-present Bowl of Breakfast Marmalade—yes, alas, the Lone Bowl of Breakfast Spread. As spokeswoman for the Equal Rights Executive Subcommittee of the UJLA (United Jam and Jelly Lovers of America), I would like to present our case for a variety of jam and jelly at breakfast.

Our sources report that for

over four years the selection of breakfast spreads has included orange marmalade and orange marmalade. We maintain that it is unreasonable to assume that over 350 people per morning could conceivably like the same spread on their toast. In addition to the poor selection, there remains the issue of the popularity of the aforementioned orange marmalade. Namely, very few people like or even use it.

Complaints of this nature have been politely lodged in the past, but little or nothing has been done. This is a call to arms—it is time for the onset of the strawberry, boysenberry, blackberry, grape, and peach revolution! In other words, let's have more than one kind of jam or jelly at breakfast, and "Exit Marmalade!"

M. Weigelt



as the
ancient
and wise goat told
the unbuttable
oak: इतिके it
(anonymous guru)

Band to perform

The NNC Concert Band will be presenting their fall program tonight, at 8:15 PM in the NNC Science Lecture Hall.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Two students will be featured on the program. Tora Pinckard will be playing the Rondo from "Concerto in Bb for Bassoon" by W. A. Mozart, and Jeff McKinney will be performing "Concertante for Eb Alto Saxophone and Band" by Clare Grundman.

Two of the major works to be performed by the Concert Band are "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance and "First Suite in Eb for Military Band" by Gustav Holst. □



ASNNC

by Tammy Niemann



Midterms have come and gone, and this term should be downhill from here on out. I think it gives all of us a rather good feeling to know that there are only two more weeks of class, a week of finals, and then off to a little rest and relaxation. I know that most students can use it about this time in the year. For a change of pace, and I'm sure what will prove to be a most enjoyable weekend, prepare yourselves for twirp week. Maybe a reversal of roles is good for the spirit now and then—what a nice refresher to sit back and encourage you girls to ask the guys out for a creative time in Nampa. This should challenge your imaginations and ingenuity. To make the task a little less burdensome, our mighty men at the helm have seen fit to insure that there are a few activities this weekend. Friday night is the Concert Band program at 8:15 PM, and it should be a most enjoyable program. On Saturday, there is the distinct possibility of having four dates! There are volleyball games scheduled at 10:00 AM, 12:00 noon, 4:00 PM, and at night just use your imaginations

(like maybe the BSU football game or a walk to the Dairy King?) Of course, on Sunday some male company for church is always welcome, so girls be sure to have a great weekend by making it enjoyable for those guys.

ASNNC business this week was rather slowly paced compared to the past few weeks. The ASNNC budget, which was passed by the ASNNC Senate on October 11 and the President's Cabinet on October 20, will be voted on by the entire ASNNC next Wednesday, October 26. The polls will be open in the Student Center from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM and from 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM. Be sure to vote!

There are still two openings on Student-Faculty Committees. Two positions are available, one on the Food and Housing Committee, and one on the Counseling Committee. There is also an opening for Sophomore Class Chaplain. Filings for these three positions will be open October 26-28 on the ASNNC window upstairs in the Student Center. Voting for Sophomore Class Chaplain will be held on November 4 in the Student Center, with the polls again open from 11:00 - 1:00 and from 4:30 - 6:30.

Students often wonder how they can get involved and have an influence in student government. One of the best ways to do this is to make it a point to talk to your Senators about the important things that you perceive as affecting the campus. Watch for the Senate bills and resolutions to be posted on the ASNNC bulletin board (by the mail boxes) and give Senators your input on those issues. Senate meetings are held every Tuesday night at 6:30 PM upstairs in the Student Center Conference Room; we welcome and appreciate your attendance. □

Secret session

Crack, crack, crack. The gavel boldly hit the table. A thin, clear voice was heard above the mumbblings and musings of the entering senators. "Will the Senate please come to order?" Shuffling to their places, the representatives sat in their "accustomed" seats amongst friend and foe alike, and prepared their hearts and minds for the upcoming Senate meeting, unaware, however, that there would be no new business or committee reports.

"Paul, do you have a report?"

"No."

"Cherie?"

The salary schedule of the ASNNC executive officers and other related jobs in the ASNNC realm were presented, along with the list of expenditures for the week.

"Mark?"

"Now that school is in full swing..."

The president burst forth with a few ideas and plans he is considering working on: the evaluation of the Saga study area; the possibility of giving academic credits to full-time ASNNC executive officers; and organizing a president's cabinet modeled somewhat after the cabinet made up of administrators. The ASNNC P. C. would consist of the ASNNC executive officers, the editors of the school's publications, and the

Chief Justice, just to name a few.

"Academic and Constituency Committee?"

"No report."

Ways and Means and Campus Life committees: Ditto.

"If there is no old or new business, the chair will entertain a motion to adjourn."

All of a sudden, a lone hand rose anxiously into action. The

Senate was alive! Something exciting and unsuspected was going to happen! "I move we go into executive session."

"Second the motion."

The chambers emptied except for the senators and the vice president. What went on in that secret session will never be revealed to you or me. Only the Senate knows. Ours is not to question or wonder why... □

JUNIOR CLASS

Seeks haunted house

by Kathy Wheeler

Spooks and goblins are going to have a rough time scaring people this year if the Junior class can't find a house for them to haunt. For the last week or two, Jeff Lenker along with other members of the Junior class have been searching around Nampa for a place to have the haunted house.

Each year the Juniors organize and construct the traditional haunted house for Halloween. Because of the reconstruction that has taken place on campus over the last two years, there are now no older buildings left in which to create a haunted house. Last year's Junior class used a row of Vetville apartments. The year before, the Cob-web was made into a haunted house; however, these

buildings are now torn down or have been burnt down.

Although there is still one row of vacant Vetville apartments left, they cannot be used for the making of the haunted house. Last year it cost the school about \$250 to have the Nampa Fire Department come and burn a row of Vetville which had been slightly rearranged by the Junior class last year for the haunted house. It would be much cheaper and easier to just let some desperate persons come and remove the apartments, and there would be no cost to have the apartments torn down. If a haunted house was built inside of the apartments, they wouldn't be usable again, and the school would not be able to find anyone who would want the damaged apartments.

Off campus, the Junior class has checked with the Nampa

Fire Department, the Nampa Police Department, and also the Nampa School District in hopes of getting the use of an old barn or a vacant house. The Juniors still plan to have a haunted house, but unless they can find a place, there won't be one. To compensate for this, the Juniors may be able to have some special feature for the annual Halloween party, which will be October 29th. □

Expansion in Religious life

by Marty Gentzler

In the midst of running from dorm to class, to SAGA, and back to the dorm, we sometimes forget to set aside time for Bible study and prayer. Right now on campus such a time is being offered to all students.

Each Tuesday night at 9:30 in the campus prayer chapel a communion service is being held. For those of you unfamiliar with the prayer chapel, it is located in the basement of Williams Hall (the Religion building) with an outside entrance. The service

consists of singing, prayer, and taking of communion. It is to be a time of praise and worship.

Denyse Cook, a post-baccalaureate student, is heading this undertaking. Last spring Denyse graduated from Western Washington State College where she had been involved in this work for two years. Denyse, who has come to NNC to prepare for some type of ministry, says that "the Lord just put a conviction on my heart that we need this."

A time of prayer, of commitment; a time of praise—every Tuesday night. □

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Student Newspaper
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Becky Potter: a tribute

To the Editor:

The following is an autobiography written by Becky Potter. I would appreciate it if you would publish it in this week's paper, as I feel that it can have an influence on many of the people who knew Becky.

Thank you,
Geren Manley

Editor's note: Becky Potter, a sophomore at NNC last year, was unable to return this fall, due to treatment for a serious illness. She passed away on October 11, 1977, and the CRUSADER wishes to print this autobiography as an expression of sympathy to her family, friends, and Geren Manley, who was her fiance.

As I sit here trying to figure out how in the world to start writing this, I'm looking out my window at the beautiful sunshiny day. I think it would be fun to write about all the things I love. I love days like today with the sky so clear and blue and the air crisp and freezing. I love the crunchy brown leaves on the ground and the squirrels playing chase up and down the trees. I love today, but I also love the beautiful clean and pure white snow that will be coming soon. I also love the green grass and the birds chirping in the springtime. Summer is terrific on the so hot days I can't walk barefoot in the sand, and I sit out in the shade drinking ice-cold lemonade. I love nature, and I love this world that God has given us. But to get back to the assignment....my autobiography. Since you told us, Dr. Ponsford, that you might not even be reading this and it is more for ourselves, I think I will just write it with that in mind. I love to write and to express my feelings and thoughts on paper, but I have a hard time finding the words and proper grammar to say what I want to say. So I guess I will just continue to write (in my own weird way of writing) about whatever comes to my mind.

I was born in Whittier, California, in 1957. I have three older sisters who are: Mary, who is now 30 years old, married, and has one son and is living in Indiana; Nancy, who is now 27, married, and has two sons and is living in Provo, Utah; Gail is now 22 years old and is almost done with her last year of college in Provo, Utah. My mom is a registered nurse working at a mentally retarded home and dad is a retired craftsman. Well, there you have it: my family. I guess I don't feel that I can tell about myself without telling about my family some. My family has always had a strong influence on me. My parents are not Christians, and my three sisters are all members of the Latter Day Saints Church. Although my parents aren't Christian, they are good people, and they raised me as best as they knew how.

I had a happy childhood. When I look back at it, I can't help but think I was the number one worst brat in the neighborhood. I think I have always been fairly normal, growing up in a normal family, in a normal neighborhood and in a normal school. In fact, a couple of years ago I got disgusted and bored thinking about how normal and average I was. I grew up in a fairly large city, which I suppose had some influence on me but I'm not sure what.

A major turning point in my



Becky Potter

life was when I was 14 years old and my dad retired and we all moved up to Oregon. My last sister had finished high school and gone off to college, so now I was an only child. Also, we made quite a transition from the city out to a farm with 21 acres of land and miles from any large city. All these different things caused quite a change in me. I think since I was now living alone with my parents, I had a real desire to be a good kid and make my parents proud of me. Never before in school had I ever tried very hard to learn, get good grades or in any way cooperate with my teachers. But when we moved to Oregon, I decided this was going to be my "New Beginning." I began to work hard in my classes. I think one of the best things for me was when I got involved in school activities. I joined the concert band, stage band, and pep band, and concert choir and drill team and FHA and Honor Society. I loved it! I loved to be busy and I felt like I was part of the school. I also started to really concentrate on my piano practicing. In my junior year of high school, I got a job at a mentally retarded home. This job taught me more than I could ever explain. One important thing it taught me was to love children (always before I had been afraid of them). It taught me to give myself more to people. It taught me patience and gentleness, and it taught me to accept and to understand mentally retarded people a little better. I think also, just being a job, it helped me mature a little bit.

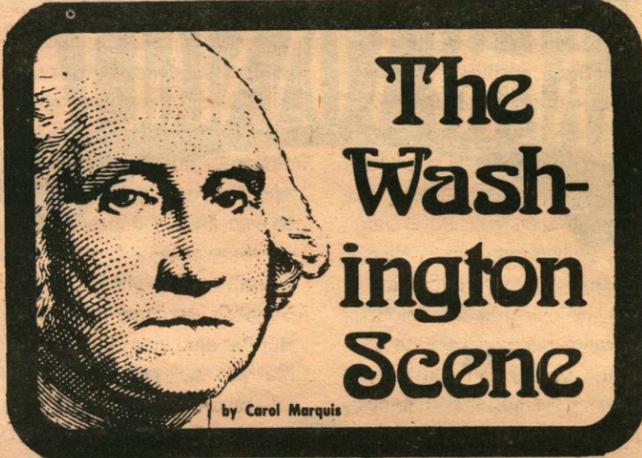
Moving out in the country really had an affect on me. I never saw cows, chickens and sheep close up before. I loved to take long walks out in our fields. I think my questions about God and my search for God must have begun when I was out in those fields. I attended church every once in a while and started to read some good Christian literature. It was when I was reading Bill

Gothard's Basic Youth Conflicts notebook (that someone had loaned to me) that I finally discovered what being a Christian meant, and I decided I wanted to commit my life to God. I kept reading and learning bit by bit about how a Christian should live. I began to go to a small church close by but never got really involved in it so no one really knew I was even there. God really filled my life with a new joy and contentment and peace. I think He came at a time when I needed Him the very most. I needed some goals in my life and a reason to make my life count for something. I needed the Christian fellowship that I got when I came to college. I needed to learn some of the differences between right and wrong and the reason for sticking with the right.

In my senior year of high school, I decided that I wanted to go to college for sure. I loved school, and I had no idea of what else I would do if I didn't go to college. My three sisters had all attended BYU (Mormon college in Utah) and each of them and also my parents persuaded me to apply to BYU. Well, just to prove how much God loves me and watches out for me, He allowed someone to suggest to me to attend NNC. So, I applied to both colleges and God saw to it that BYU turned me down and NNC accepted me. Thank you, God!

So here I am, a sophomore at NNC. I really like it here. I have found Someone special who has taken extra time to be my friend. He shares with me and cares about me and listens to me. My major is Psychology with Office Management. I dream of working in a mental institution and helping people find answers to their problems. I dream of traveling across the U.S. and all over the world. Most of all, I dream of living for God and taking each day one step at a time with Him in my heart. □

Becky Potter, November, 1976



The most emotion-laden issue in Washington this week is the Supreme Court discussion of the Bekke Case. Many civil rights leaders believe that this might be the Court's most important ruling on race relations since it banned discrimination in 1954.

Paul Bekke, the instigator of the case, applied to California's medical school at Davis, but didn't qualify. Upon examination of the students who were admitted to this exclusive medical school, Bekke found that a minority student with less distinguished qualifications had been admitted. Becoming somewhat irate, Bekke decided to take the matter to court. Although Davis has since admitted Bekke, the issue at hand has not been solved.

There will be repercussions either way the Supreme Court decides. Big strides have been made in recent years toward giving minority groups an equal chance in society, and a decision in favor of Bekke might be a definite setback. However, a person shouldn't be penalized simply because he is a member of the majority group. A decision is expected on this case fairly soon, although the Supreme Court won't adjourn until next July.

Carter has been busy this week trying to push his embattled energy plan through Congress. Lobbyists from the oil and gas industries are being rather successful in persuading Congressmen to take their point of view. The oil and gas industries are pushing for deregulation of gas prices, while Carter wants to retain the federal controls, maintaining that it will cut down on inflation. Some economic experts believe that the prices of gas will go up initially, but that competition will eventually force the prices down. This,

however, remains to be seen.

Not only has Carter had to deal with a somewhat stubborn Congress, but with a rather touchy international situation as well. Although it is a small incident, it might grow into major proportions. Last week, the Vietnamese captured a civilian American pleasure yacht that was cruising in alleged Vietnamese waters. The three captives have not been released yet, but the Vietnamese have informed the State Department that they are "alive and well," whatever that may mean. The waters that the yacht was captured in is claimed by both Cambodia and Vietnam. Some Congressmen say that it would not be a good political move for the Vietnamese to retain their captives, since they're in expectation of receiving U.S. funds (reparations for damage done in the war, no doubt). Hopefully the captives will be released soon.

To end on an optimistic note: it has been ascertained that the U.S. and the Soviets have 12,000 strategic nuclear warheads, which is equal to 1.3 million Hiroshima-sized bombs. This should be just about enough to blot Nampa off the map. However, care will be taken to insure that certain edifices of learning (such as Victor's) will be left standing. □

On Saturday night, October 22, a benefit concert will be held in the Science Lecture Hall, at 8:30 PM. This is being sponsored by the members of Rainbow. In addition to Rainbow singing, several people will be performing numbers of their own composition.

This would be a perfect opportunity to take advantage of Twirp Week, girls! The cost is 75 cents per person, \$1.25 per couple. See you there.



Last Sunday night I was invited to listen to a solo guitarist at the coffeehouse at the College of Idaho. I went, not really knowing what to expect; to my surprise, there was a small treasure wrapped up in this musician, Bob Bovee.

Dressed in a pair of faded jeans, an old flannel shirt, and a cowboy hat, he had a harmonica mounted near his mouth, and with his guitar Bob proceeded to play. His first song, a blues number, caught my attention right away. It was this one as well as the following songs that sparked me to realize that Bob Bovee was a rare breed of musician.

While sitting in the booth of that coffeehouse, my mind began to reflect upon my grandmother, who used to dig up some old tunes and sing them to my family and I. They were simple tunes with cute phrases that would ring in our heads for some time. The fantastic thing about these tunes is that they were short ballads that were passed down through generations to my grandma, though she had picked up others from her own lifetime. Nevertheless, I realized that if my grandmother would soon pass away a great store of knowledge and tradition would be lost. These songs that not only my grandparents but so many others have sung

were a part of them and depict their lives.

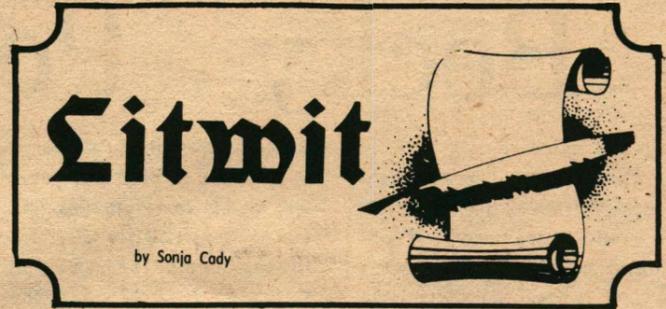
I thank Bob Bovee, who helped me to understand the value in traditional music through ballads and even simple poetry. Bob only played a few songs that night which his grandmother had taught him; but it was evident through the other songs that he had a collection of songs with priceless value--like relics in a museum. The words in Bovee's music shed light on attitudes of early Western American people which could never be found in a history book. The value of this music is that it came straight from the heart of these early country folk themselves.

Bob Bovee's music is not of the people that would offhand be thought of as the "builders of America," such as the engineers, inventors, etc. Rather, Bovee chose the poor class, the underdogs, the working class. Bob's songs focus mainly upon cowboys, farmers, hobos, migrant workers, and he also touches upon the union workers, coal miners, and even the lumberjacks. A number that Bob sang a capella was learned from a Nebraskan farmer. This song was a traditional ballad entitled "The Sioux"; it was a story of the pioneers' rough times with the Indians along the Oregon trail. Another song that came from Nebraska was about the farmers' low pay and little respect.

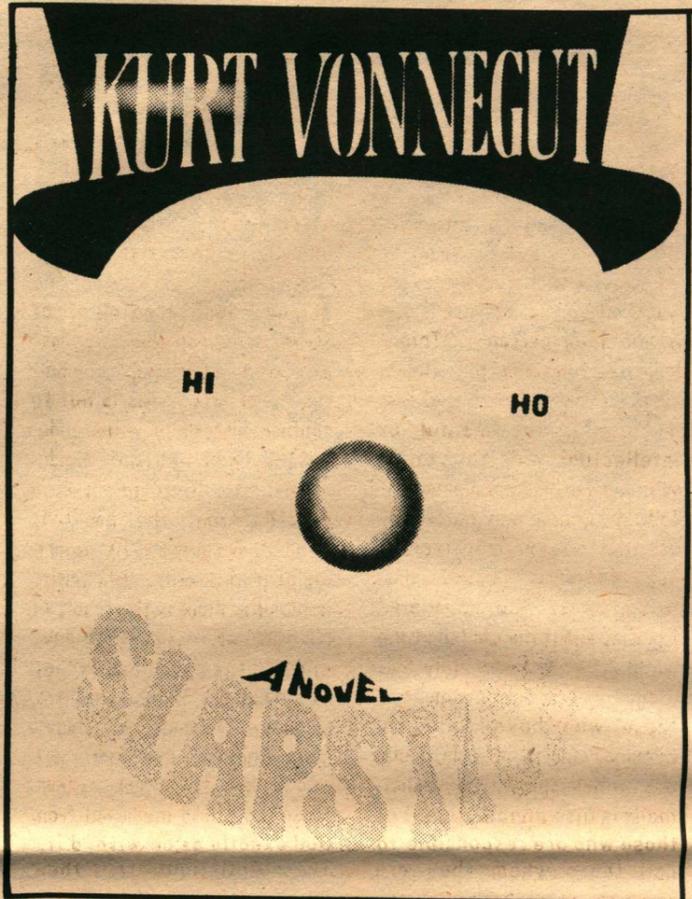
The main line of music that Bob Bovee plays is "train music," which deals with "train people," such as hobos and railroad workers. In "train music," the rhythm that is played on the guitar resembles the "clickety-clack" of the train on the track. The harmonica is added to symbolize the blowing whistle, and when the guitar and harmonica are combined, the idea of riding on a train comes across to the listener. The lyrics of this music rhyme well and are very fun to sing along with, making this type of music easy to pass along orally, which accounts for the preservation of these tunes.

Musician Bob Bovee brought out the point that because the hobos and outlaws were forced by lawmen to find escape in the western half of our country, it was largely through their labor that the West was tamed and built, especially by such men as the lumberjacks in the Northwest. The more famous group of outlaws were the cowboys, who were able to find a new way of life in the West. According to Bob, the most despised group of workers, the migrants, are still contributing a great deal of inexpensive labor that helps gather in America's crops.

Being so impressed by Bob Bovee, I bought his latest record, which he was selling that night. The record title is **Pop Wagner & Bob Bovee**. Since Bob is selling personally, the record will not be found in any



"IT IS ABOUT WHAT LIFE FEELS LIKE TO ME."--Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
Life is describable with various adjectives. Kurt Vonnegut describes it in a superb manner in his new book, *Slapstick*.



Some books are meant to be read. This is one!!
But some books are not meant to be reviewed. This is one.*

Hi Ho

* Fear not, sanity returns to LITWIT column next week. □

ordinary record shop. **Pop Wagner & Bob Bovee** can be purchased through the mail at \$4.50 (postpaid) when sent to: "Train on the Island" Records, P.O. Box 9701, Minneapolis, MN 55440. On this record, Bob and Pop combine with three other musicians to put out a fully acoustic record of early Western American folklore and ballads. With a whole array of acoustic instruments that were typical of the lives of these people, there is a treasure of history in music on this record. Such instruments as the har-

monica, guitar, autoharp, fiddle and mandolin and even the art of yodeling and an occasional "hick-call" resurrect our early Western American heritage from the past. The authenticity of this record makes it a landmark, and it should not be compared to the contemporary music of our day. **Pop Wagner & Bob Bovee** has captured a bit of our heritage on record form--maybe from this some will be sparked to learn more of this type of music. To let this era of music die would be like caving in a gold mine. □

Messianic music

The Messianic music of LAMB will be heard in concert on Friday, October 28, at the NNC Gymnasium, at 8:30 PM. Philadelphia's Joel Chernoff and Rick "Levi" Coghill will present in concert modern religious music based on Old Testament scripture. A product of Messianic Judaism, LAMB blends the minor sounds of Israel with a folk-ballad style, of a quality which many critics compare to that of Simon and

Garfunkel.

Relaying the joyful message of the Messiah through their lyrics and music, LAMB has recorded three albums, all rated with other top gospel artists, including Andrae Crouch and Evie Tornquist.

Chernoff and Coghill also head their own publishing and recording company, known as Messianic Records and Music, located in Philadelphia. □

Treasure Valley

Iceland

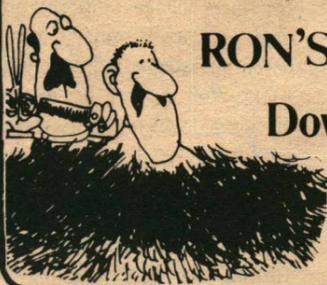
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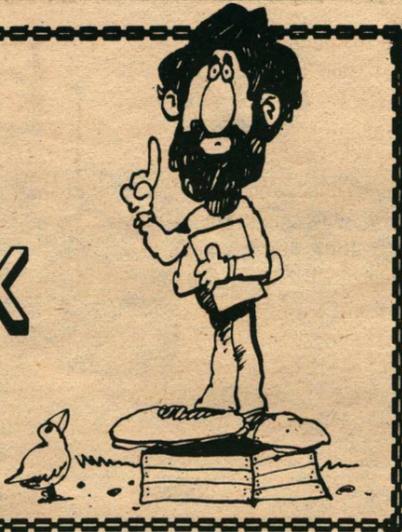


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From The SOAPBOX

by Steven L. Dahlin



The Church can make itself a museum piece in the modern world.

The Christian faith—that response to the call of God through Jesus our Lord—can be understood as a genuine event if and only if that response is one of the total person. "Total" indicates not only the ethical side of faith, but also, and just as vitally, the mental or intellectual side of faith. Without the thinking element of faith the Church may do exactly as the above frontispiece indicates. This factor is thus essential to the continued significance of the Church in the world. But unfortunately this essay must be an indictment of those who have failed in thinking clearly and critically about their faith. This indictment is also an indictment of those who are responsible to call those whom they are teaching into thinking clearly about their faith. This is not to say that all have failed. Rather it is to say that not enough have attempted. But this essay is also a challenge and a call to clear thinking with respect to the faith.

To indicate the scope and character of the need for clear thought, the example for this essay shall be the nature of Scripture. For Scripture shows most clearly the lack of real thought concerning its inspiration and development. Fundamentalism dies hard and clings on most strongly at the point of the inspiration of the Bible. Even amongst those whose "official" doctrine is plenary,

their practice betrays an in-trenchant verbalism. Adam and Eve were the real first people; a real Jonah was swallowed by a whale and then caused the city of Nineveh to repent; Jesus said and did all that the Gospels reported him as saying and doing. Such treatment of Scripture denies the very essence of the Christian religion—its historicity. This is not to confuse historicity with fundamentalistic historicism. Fundamentalistic historicism is a doctrine that the Bible is infallibly accurate in its reporting of past events. Historicity is that the Bible is the result of historical processes which take place in the sphere of human existence. For Fundamentalism, Scripture becomes so "holy" and "infallible" as to become a sort of gnosis (secret knowledge), which is mediated from God exactly as he wished it. These Christians treat their Bible as Muslims their Koran, Hindus their Veda, and the L. D. S. their Book of Mormon. The true depth of the Christian faith, its historicity, is lost in a sort of strange alchemy of mystical infallibility with practical mutability (according to the desires of the reader). In theory the Bible is equally inspired in all parts, but in practice unequal weight is given the inspiration of individual parts.

How is this being honest to God? One denies the medium of God's revelation—human history. Biblicism is idolatry, in that in the worship of the words, the essential factor is misplaced. The Bible is the

faith proclamation of the community as a historical human witness to the reconciling action of God. These are not the result of supernaturally aided memories of past events. Rather the books of the Bible are the proclamation of human beings in the community of the Spirit. In the Old Testament the proclamation was that by the Exodus, God called out his people. In the New Testament the proclamation was that God had raised Jesus from the dead and has made him Lord. These accounts are the results of the growth, elaboration, defense and declaration of traditions by which the evangelists addressed their world. Though the traditions may not correspond in detail to the original historical events, their message has survived by the grace of God because they communicate truth apart from the brute facts of history.

Some cannot face the fact that not everything in the Bible is historically accurate as it is written. To state that certain passages in the Gospels do not present us with facts about Jesus and that they are the results of legendary growths and/or interpretative imaginations becomes anathema to them. Their argument follows something like this: "How could the Holy Spirit allow something into the Bible which did not happen?" But examine the myriad problems that arise out of verbalism. There exist problems of chronology, problems of textual accuracy (i.e. which variants make up the original text); there exist

definite tradition conflicts between Gospels—and so forth. The tradition conflicts are not mere problems of details, but are definite differences arising out of independent theological speculation. Rather than going into detail, let it be said that critical examination points to the fallibility, not infallibility, of Scripture. This is the critical juncture. Those who rely on authoritative principle to dictate the norms of truth will perceive the Bible as objective fact. But those who rely on Scripture as the faith proclamation of the community to the Saving Acts of God and see it as a confession which is to be believed for salvation—they will perceive the true nature of Scripture: not a witness to its own infallibility, but a human witness to the God who in history reconciles men to Himself.

Must we deny the historicity of our documents, in which case the Gospels are "harmonized" into one "Super-Gospel"? Or can we develop and exercise our abilities to think about the traditions out of which these documents were written and about the separate witnesses and their theologies. The Christian must renew his mind into a critical awareness and appreciation for the true character of faith. He must open his mind and question and search his faith. This thinking is not a mere rumination upon the "given" of faith, the "given" being those traditions which one's heritage has passed to him. Merely to think in such a manner is equal to the intellectual exercise of how many angels can fit on a pinhead. Rather, to think openly is to question the very "given" of faith. Examination of tradition and the

resultant differences and inaccuracies does not mean that the tradition is invalidated and thus not to be believed. The point is not the accuracy of the parts of tradition. This does not affect faith. Rather, the point is whether or not the tradition as a whole is a valid witness to the that to which it is a witness. The two concerns are not synonymous.

It is not to be expected of the average Christian to plumb the depths of our faith. He is not called to scholarly study, but he is called to an awakened critical recognition of our faith. He is not expected to do this on his own. The responsibility of waking such an awareness in him is the responsibility of the teachers of the Church, whatever their title. Their duty is to awaken the minds of their Church members and not merely purify their hearts. True revivals come not only from obedient hearts, but also from clear minds. It is our job to impart the desire and ability to think. But it is the responsibility of those we teach to also continue in desire and ability for thought.

Without the use of our minds we drift into a sort of fairyland, which cannot speak to the world. Unless we are open to think, honest before God, then we cannot experience full faith. The thinking we do will affect all that we do. If it does not do this, the Church will not be able to continue in an increasingly changing world. So let us awaken our minds and do so to the best of our abilities. Such a thinking faith can have but one result: a new vital faith which can and does speak to a world, lost and hungering for the hope that is in Christ Jesus, Lord and Savior. □

Historic films viewed

TIME magazine called him a missionary to the intellectuals. Hundreds of college students, curiosity seekers, drifters, and spiritually hungry nomads of all nationalities and ages have sought him out in his home in the Swiss Alps. There he has developed a reputation for his ability to communicate ideas and principles to men and women of all walks of life. His great concern is to expose to these people biblical Christianity, so that they can meet every honest question with an honest answer.

As a voice in the wilderness for years, he has preached biblical Christianity as not only true, but also intellectually feasible. He has warned that our commonly accepted human freedoms, often taken for granted in the Western World, are in danger of being taken away from us. But unlike most "doom-sayers," he offers positive alternatives.

Francis Schaeffer is considered by evangelicals to be the foremost thinker of our day. As a theologian, philosopher, and historian, he has made a brilliant analysis of Western

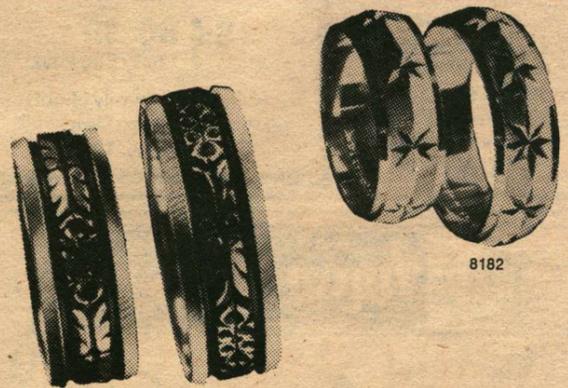
man's development and future direction as a result of forty years of intensive study on humanism and biblical Christianity.

"Ten Films" will be a series of Dr. Schaeffer's films, hosted by Calvary Baptist Church over the next ten weeks. The series will begin Sunday evening, October 16th, at 7:00 PM. Each film is thirty minutes long, and will be followed by a discussion period.

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NNC held up by Pirates

by G.E. Green III

It is with great difficulty that I write this article. Not that I have just learned to write, nay, it is what I am to write. The games of this week brought trials and the trials brought errors. You might say it was trial and error. Last week was a better played note.

NNC met Whitman October 14, Whitman looking bashful and unimpressive. Down 0-3, Judy Kornstad's serving jumped the Crusaders to a 3-3 tie. Marsha Donoho and Debbie Rutan broke the tie with good spiking combinations. Whitman then took a one-point lead on a couple of untimely net calls. Three straight points came from Myla Hodgins' serving for an NNC lead, 7-5. Most of the rest of the game went something like this: Debbie serves, Diane saves, Judy spikes, with everyone taking turns at one or the other. Barry Meyer's mayhem men let Whitman have it from the stands to add to their frustration. NNC took the

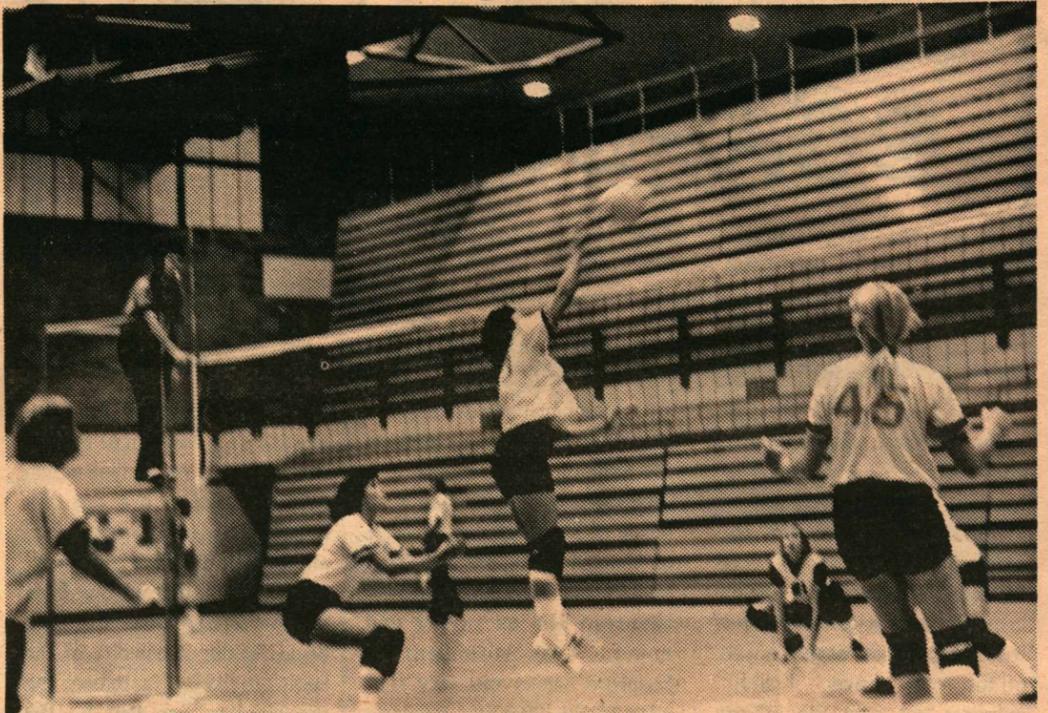
game 15-8.

Down in the second game 1-3 a lack of team talk and disorganization cost us two more points. Rolling up a score of 8-5, trailing Whitman forgot to die jumping back to a 12-12 tie. NNC held a one point lead when more disorganization gave away another two points; 13-14. Coach Hopkins called time-out, which was unfortunate due to the fact that she didn't have another one to call. The officials threw the game to Whitman (via one point), 13-15.

It took eight exchanges to bring the first score in the third game; we led, 1-0. Judy Kornstad's taps and Sue Sierloff's saves ran up a 10-3 score. After that the Crusaders edged farther and farther to their win by Sue Collar's spike; game 15-9.

Despite Vivian Gosnell's serves and lanky saves, Whitman led in the fourth, 9-0. NNC found it hard to come back under disorganization until the ball came back to Vivian for service and Debbie Rutan managed to spike the first point. Long spikes drew the Crusaders a 2-11 ticket, which got punched out at 4-15, tying the series at 2-2.

Judy Kornstad put NNC ahead early in the fifth game under the hand of Mona Oxford; 6-3. Myla Hodgins brought us around to a bigger and better lead of 14-8. The crowd was screaming when Diane Howell saved, Marsha Donoho saved, and Myla saved, still to lose the next point. But victory was assured when Mona came up to



Diane Howell takes a stab at the Pirates.

serve again, and we took the game, 15-9, and the series, 3-2.

Saturday night the Whitworth Pirates walked home unscathed. They took the first game 5-15, and the second was not dissimilar. At an eight-all tie, the game could have been anybody's. The Crusaders took their eleventh point via a block by Sue Collar, with Whitworth trailing by one. But more net calls and loose "ups" let the Pirates sail away, 11-15.

Bad "ups" were an unfortunate part of the third game also. The Pirates took the match without contention in three straight games; the third game score: 3-15.

Tuesday night at College of Idaho, the Crusaders started with a rousing entrance. Down

0-4, NNC, in three main streaks, kept up and finally shot ahead under Debbie Rutan's serves to win the game 15-12.

Bad "ups" and generally sloppy playing gave C of I the lead in the second game, 2-7. When you play the ceiling as 'in', it's hard to figure out why you don't play the walls the same. Homecourt and net spikes put the Crusaders behind 8-14. NNC rallied, but fell short, for a second game loss at 10-15.

The third game was timed with a calendar, as NNC mis-handled the ball numerous times. It was nice to know the bench was considering the Powder Puff game while we were losing serves. Unknown as to how, NNC won that game 15-10.

Choke City would be the best way to describe the fourth game. Bad spikes and no communication shut NNC out from the start. Down 4-12, the Crusaders weren't sure the game had started when it ended 7-15. The fifth game was exciting for all the wrong reasons. More illegal hits and the midget ceiling kept us down, at one point 2-8, and throughout the game, almost. Dalene Lee and Mona Oxford started our first two rallies, whilst Marsha Donoho tied it up at ten all. Bad serves gave the ball to C of I a few times, and at 14-14 the crowd was anxious. At 15-15 no one knew how long this was going to last. Ahead by one, finally, Judy Kornstad tapped the ball over for the win. □

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by Ginny Luhn

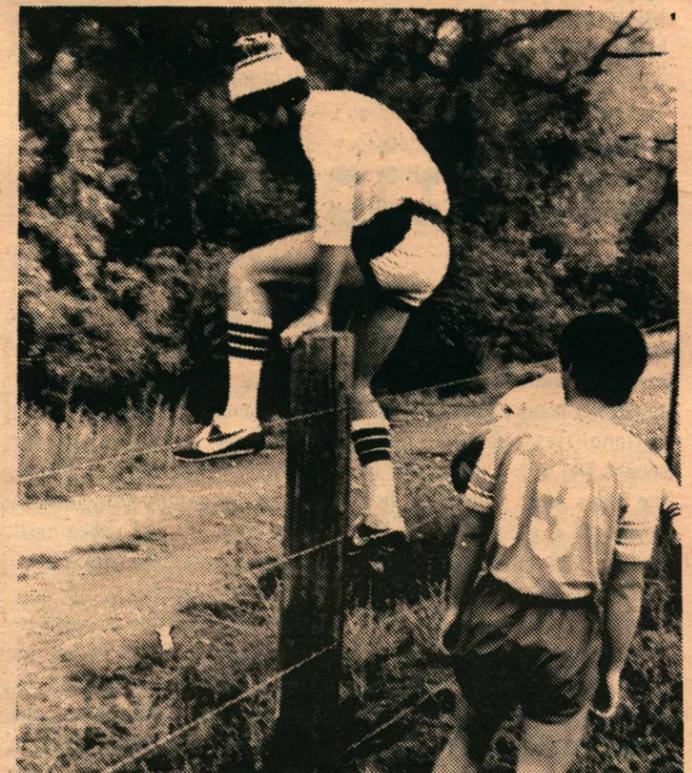
The NNC Cross-country team will be busy this weekend with a meet at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The Crusader harriers will be running a five-mile course and will probably be competing against five other schools.

Coach Taylor feels that the team has developed a very good attitude about running and are working well together. So far there have been no injuries, and Taylor attributes this to the starting slow and building up into top running condition.

With five of the seven top runners being freshmen, the running record is good. Steve Hills, of course, has been leading the team, with Kelvin Egger and freshman Mark Webb collecting seconds. Curt Blackwell and Bob Davison have each run a third place, which Taylor feels is very good since freshmen usually take time adjusting to the longer three and five-mile races run on the college level.

The District meet, which is to be held at Central Washington, will be in a few weeks, and Dr. Taylor plans on his team doing

well. If the team keeps building and running as it has been, the future meets should look very promising and very bright. □



Harriers appear to be lost

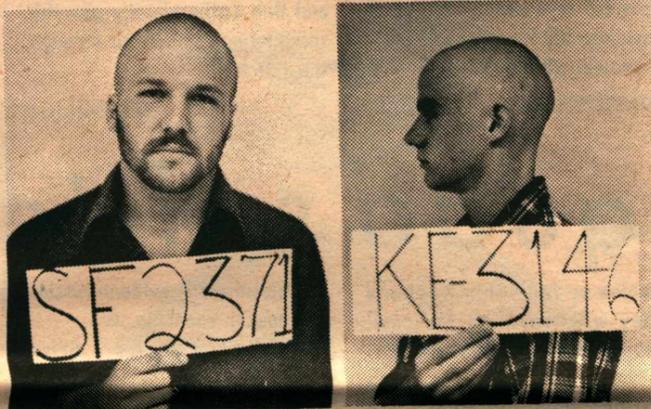
HAUGE'S HOTBOX



The news flash hot off the Crusader presses states that two convicts escaped from the conformity ward last week at the Nice and Neat Center and have been spotted in the area around Montgomery's place. But don't push any panic buttons if you happen to see the two weirdos on campus. Some have said they're friends of Shavers, Sistrunk, and Watts, while others insist they flew in on a saucer. A few thought they knew them, while the majority denied it. The reported reactions to this abnormal grotesqueness were faintness, weakness of knees, nausea, and shock. Who are these disturbed degeneratees?

One of them, Scottwaldo J. Beffree, is from Pomeroy, Washington, where he was the indomitable fullback for the Pomeroy Indians, leading them in touchdowns scored with 25,856; in yards gained with 3,745,093; and in penalties as well. When Scottwaldo was switched to defense the opposing team either forfeited the game or put those belts with the silly little ribbons on. Scottwaldo was also a participant on the wrestling team until he was arrested for manslaughter during a wrestling match.

The other fugitive is Kall E. Legges, who appeared to be the brains behind the escapade. He found out only too late that he needed to go through another layer, the scalp, if he wanted to show them off.



Freebie and the Bean

Kall grew up in Pomeroy with Scottwaldo and ran track across the country. Kall rewrote everybody's record books, running the 100 meters in a flash, the 220 in 12 seconds, and has consistently run the mile in under three minutes. He was recruited by a major university on his outstanding performance in the National Marathon Invitational where he broke, smashed and destroyed the previous record by turning in an incredible time of 43 minutes and 29 seconds. Legges' scholarship was later rejected when he was arrested for a hit and run accident while working out one day.

Both Kall and Scottwaldo have been serving time in the conformity ward at the Nice and Neat Center, and according to the psychologist they were coming along fine in their rehabilitation program. What happened?

The POP (Public Opinion Pollsters), tabulated the opinion of the residents at the Nice and Neat Center, where they appeared to be so happy. The statistics says that 62% thought they were wasted, 26% said they had a religious experience. Eight percent thought it was an open act of protest against the athletic hair policy, and the remaining four percent were confused. (Actually they knew I was hurtin' for a Hot Box story)

This opinion was expected and extremely typical.

Scottwaldo and Kall stated they escaped for different personal reasons which definitely was not what 96% of the public expressed. Scottwaldo was noted as saying it feels good to be free, but realizes they will inevitably have to return to the conformity ward. □

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Sports personalities



Picture an athlete running alone, his lean frame stretched over a body five feet, nine inches tall. His weight has been cut by his grueling training, which carries him over 90 miles each week. This dedicated athlete is Mark Webb. He is a freshman here at NNC and is running for our Crusader Cross-country team.

Mark is a hometown boy. He ran track and cross-country for Nampa high. His times were good:--9:53 for the two-mile and 4:33 for the one-mile. Both of these times were good enough to qualify him for the state meet, where he placed high in each event. In cross-country he finished seventh at the state meet. He was a team leader and was captain his senior year.

One of the things Mark likes most about being on the team here at NNC is the competition between its members. He has finished in second position for NNC in two of the meets this year, and in the top five in the rest. Mark ran a 26:06 on the five-mile course at La Grande, which gave him a second position finish for NNC and an overall finish of third. The whole team did well and was very excited with their victory at La Grande, because it was the first major victory the cross-country team has had in quite a while.

Mark is an Engineering Mathematics major and hopes to continue in the engineering field after graduation. He enjoys the out-of-doors. Mark especially likes hiking and hopes to take up cross-country skiing, just to see what it's like. Mark is not restricted to just running: he also enjoys watching and participating in a large variety of sports activities.

Goals are an important thing for an athlete, and runners are no exception. Mark is looking forward to district finals, which will be held in Salem this year. He hopes to break the 26-minute mark on their very difficult course, which will hopefully place him in the top 25.

This week Mark and the rest of the team are looking forward to some stiff competition at Twin Falls, where they will be participating in the College of Southern Idaho Invitational. The team looks strong and should perform well at the meet. □



Dalene Lee, a smiling California girl, is quite an addition to the women's volleyball team. After two years at Point Loma College, Dalene left her native San Francisco area for NNC.

When asked why she came to NNC, Dalene noted the well-developed women's sports programs. But most important was fulfilling her Speech/Hearing Pathology major. She feels that women's volleyball will improve not only next year, but within the present season. Having played all four years in high school and a year at Point Loma, Miss Lee is a fairly experienced accessory. Playing is important, but to Dalene Lee the coach is too. She enjoys Coach Hopkins quite a bit and is happy playing under her.

About the other players Dalene remarked that they were "working together with a purpose, but Christ is the bond." You can usually count on Dalene to add a smile to the court. "Everyone is encouraging each other in Christ." There's a marked difference between a Christian and a secular team. Miss Lee hopes the NNC team plays more conference games because she feels they play better against more powerful teams.

Dalene enjoys life as much as anyone. She likes almost any sport: skiing, field hockey, basketball, almost anything. She appreciates music as well. Playing the piano and flute seems to her to be a wonderful way to relax. Anytime you catch her, if you can, you will soon notice her bright attitude.

She plans to apply her major in a number of ways. A speech therapist for a school district or a hospital are a couple of choices. Dalene enjoys life. □



Cathy Wilson, from Meridian, Idaho, is a first-year goalie for the field hockey team this year.

She is majoring in Secondary Education in Math. She chose math because she felt "most comfortable" with it in high school. After she graduates she would like to teach math in a high school.

Cathy would like to grow more in maturity in her walk with Christ. She would like to prepare herself now to the best layman she can be. She is very involved in her church in Meridian; she sings in the choir and is a member of the church board.

She is also involved here at NNC. She is the assistant to the data processing class and treasurer for the Christian Workers Band.

She came to NNC because of the religious background and the academic challenge. It was also close, convenient, and many of her friends were attending here. She enjoys "the opportunity to meet and get to know people that are a lot like myself."

Cathy played field hockey (fullback) for three years in high school. "Changing positions has been a real challenge," she said. She wants to always continue to improve--never slack off.

She would like to see the team defeat BSU and U of I, and wants the team to do the best they can against the high quality teams they play. She is excited about going to Canada with the field hockey team. "I want to feel good about our performances--doing our best against them," said Cathy.

She enjoys swimming, hiking, horseback riding, bike riding and trips to the mountains. □

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NNC soccer outkicks Ontario

On Saturday, October 15th, the NNC Soccer Club met the Ontario Soccer Club here at NNC. NNC needed a win with six goals to get back into the league race for the #1 spot and a "bye" in the first round competition in the Boise Valley Soccer League Tournament, to begin on Saturday, October 30th. NNC fell just a foot short, winning 5-0.

This proved to be NNC's easiest match so far this season, but NNC experienced some difficulties in the first-half action. NNC's offense, which only generated a solo "goose egg" their last match, had to prove it could put the ball in the net and not hurl satellites into space. At first a repeat seemed inevitable. NNC started the game very sluggish-

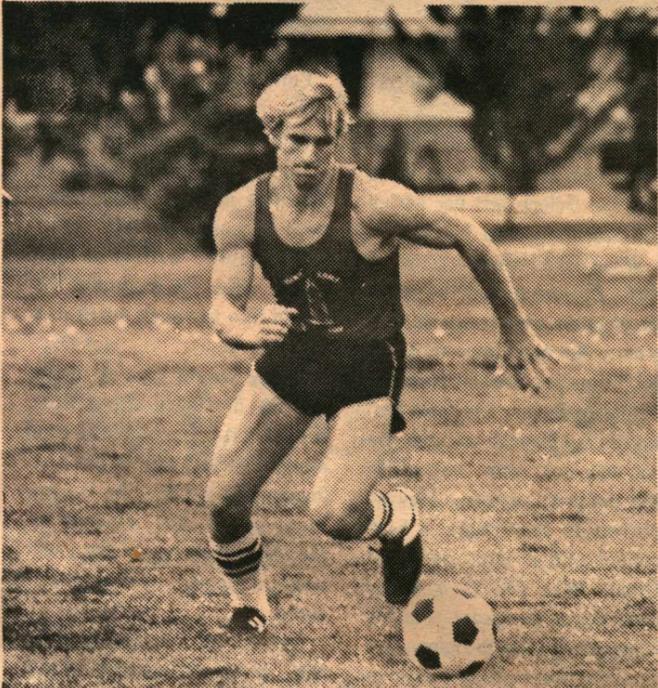
ly. About twenty minutes into the game, star center-forward Bob Cotner collided with an opponent, reinjuring his right shoulder. Moments later, Bob had another explosive collision which sent him out of the game with a fractured shoulderblade. NNC's defense retaliated with pressure control, continually setting up the forwards, who in turn shot harmless "moon balls" into the stratosphere, dangerous only to highflying birds and low-flying planes. Al Tegethoff did put together several close shots, but none of these crossed that imaginary line known as "Ye Scored." Then Mike Powers charged through a couple of defenders and dribbled right through the goalie for a score, just to prove that he knew on what side of the crossbar the ball was supposed to end up.

Then the most significant play of the game occurred. NNC was attacking. Suddenly the ball popped out of a crowd of

players at about the thirty-five yard line, right in the path of oncoming "Big Foot" Tursa, then nearly at full stride after a thirty yard sprint. This reporter's Thesaurus offered no appropriate synonym to describe that instant of contact. The sound tore the air, leaving a dumbfounded silence by the crowd and both teams; the air itself seemed like it was holding its breath, like after a rifle has been fired. The sphere climbed gradually yet swiftly upwards, missing the top of the net by perhaps a foot. Its path continued on for another fifty yards or better. The Ontario goalie had been spared certain body damage had this projectile intersected his path. Though it was not a goal, this shot signified NNC's Soccer Club as having arrived as a powerful, exciting collegiate sport team.

NNC regrouped during half-time and sent ailing Bob Cotner back into the line-up. Bob drew a crowd wherever he went,

leaving opportunities for his teammates. Emotions intensified and player expertise emerged. Ontario rarely saw anything but a telephoto view of NNC Goalie Kevin Rosenau. John Smith and Ken Rowley used speed and alertness to stifle any possible offense Ontario attempted to display. Jim Tursa nullified Ontario from gaining ball possession by relentlessly driving his 6'3" frame into the air and heading the ball back into play for NNC. Right winger Dave Vining unleashed countless crosses which influenced all of NNC's second-half scoring. Dave ended up with two assists and one goal for his day's work. Mike Powers scored another goal, giving him two for the match. Al Tegethoff added several more dangerous crosses to the cause. Jim Tursa pumped in a header off a Dave Vining kick and Bob Cotner finally got the score he had sought all through the match.



Soccer team turns it around with a shutout.

6-0/2-1 Stick squad splits

by Elaine Fisk

Klack! Oops! Get it! Klack! These are some of the sounds you hear when you watch the field hockey team practice. You see a lot of energy, spirit, and skill, besides bruised shins.

Last Saturday the team played against Eastern Oregon State and Linfield at La Grande, Oregon. In the first game the girls were tuned up and played one of their best games, beating Linfield 6-0. "The girls showed excellent position and stick work," said their coach, Mrs. Horwood. "Dawn Gertson played her best game so far. Chris Pease, who is normally inner front line, played right and left half and did an excellent job." Brenda Ryska made three goals in each half, with superb assistance from teammates Ginny Luhn (half-back), Joan Shockley, and Cheryl McMillian (wings).

An hour and a half later they played Eastern Oregon State, losing 2-1. In spite of an irritating regulation to have a play off because of a tied score of 1-1, and in spite of hard winds, the team did well.

The team has played eleven

games so far. This weekend they will travel to Moscow, Idaho. Next Wednesday the J.V.'s play BSU. "We're going to beat them this time!" one player voiced.

Like all the women's athletic teams, the hockey team has the closeness and unity that is essential to a team's success.

The closeness is evident outside the locker room as well.

Competitive sports are different at a Christian school. There is still the high competitive spirit, and sometimes tempers fly, but in traveling to different schools "you take along something besides your sticks." They represent Christ also. □



Joan Shockly chases evasive ball.



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"Dead goats" capture title

by Rob Bellamy

"Hardhitting" was the name of the Powder Puff games Monday night. Both games were exhibitions of defense, with the offenses having a difficult time moving the ball.

In the first game, the Red defeated the White by 8 yards in overtime. The ball was placed on the 50 yard line at the end of regular play, with the White taking control. They were unable to move the ball and lost a yard in four downs. The Red took over and exploded on their first play for 14 yards on a pass over the middle. The Red then chose to down the ball on the remaining three downs, losing four yards in the process.

The winner was chosen by the team who was able to move the ball the farthest from the mid-field line in four plays. Final score: Red-8 yards, White-0.

The second (championship) game was plagued by penalties and tough defense. On the opening kickoff Pam Chrisinger (yellow) took a short kick and proceeded into the Blue territory. On the second defensive play the Yellow scored on a tremendous run by Katie Kleffner, who ended up with over 150 yards rushing. But there was a flag back upfield, and the TD was called back. The Yellow scored again in the second quarter, but this too was called back by a penalty.

The Blue got their act together in the second quarter after being stopped cold the Yellow defense in the first quarter. The Blue threatened offensively in both halves, but the Yellow defense toughened up and blanked the Blue.

In the fourth quarter, the "Dead Goats" (Yellow) finally



Women Flex their muscles.

scored without one of those little red flags being dropped against them. Again Kleffner was the one who scored for the Yellow. On the two preceding plays the Yellow were penalized 30 yards (to give you an idea of the prevalence of red flags flying around). The Yellow TD was possible by the blocking of the Yellow line—Pam Chrisinger, Sue Sieloff, and Lona Comes.

Both teams had several outstanding players, which provided an excellent game for the 200-plus fans. Final score: Yellow-6, Blue-0.

Mixed Doubles need to be completed. If matches are not played by date set, a winner will be decided.

There will be an Archery Tournament today at 4:30 behind Chapman.

"Volleyball"

GIRLS: Open volleyball tournament Tuesday, Oct. 25th at 8:30 PM. You can organize your own teams of at least six people. A suggestion is to organize your wing into a team.

MEN: Open men's volleyball tournament will be on the 28th with the championship match to be played at a special time later.

Frisbee Olympics have been rescheduled to Tuesday during

Chapel time.

Open Mixed Recreation Volleyball Thursday the 27th at 8:30 PM. Get that team together!

IMPORTANT: Football officials are needed for society games. Contact Loring Larsen,

Coach Layton, or the Intramural Office between 3:30 and 5:30, please!!!

Don't forget to get signed up for the Jog-a-thon. Coach Taylor needs to have your sponsor's names. You can help make a significant contribution.



Judy Kornstad



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