

"Saga Wars" debuts

by Bob Kent

"It's going to be super. It'll be the funniest thing we've had all year," said ASNNC Social Vice President Paul Bentley as he described "Hick's Last Chance," Circle K's attempt to simulate a Johnny Carson Tonight Show, hosted by NNC's own Steve Hicks. It will take place tomorrow night in the Science Lecture Hall at 8 PM. The purpose of the show is to provide some inexpensive but good entertainment.

Dan Ivey and the rest of the Circle K will try to transform The Science Lecture Hall into an authentic imitation of a television studio. Audiovisual equipment from the media center will represent television cameras and monitors. Instead of Johnny Carson, Stephen Hicks will be the host. Kent Bloomquist will be filling in for Ed McMahon, and Doc Severinson's band will hopefully be replaced by members of NNC's Lab Band. "Hicks' Last Chance" will contain a number of skits and songs performed by NNC students. Some of tomorrow's possible performers are "The President's Men," featuring the Creasman Brothers, Eddie Hudson and Jamey Sturmer, the 'Crusader' Choir, and Cliff Edwards. Mock commercials that satirize television advertising are expected to be

sprinkled into the show. Besides skits, songs, and commercials, "Hicks' Last Chance" includes the premier showing of "Saga Wars," which Dave Christofferson acclaims as the most involved film production that NNC has ever done. Two characters from the film, Dick Vader and Princess Leia, will also be interviewed in the show.

If you were creeping along in the Saga line recently and happened to see some strangely dressed people, then you probably saw one of Saga Wars' filming sessions. Saga Wars has been in production for three weeks. Naturally, "Saga Wars" is a parody on "Star Wars." The

characters in the film are Dick Vader, played by Chip Gallup; Puke Skywalker, played by Stephen Hicks; Princess Leia, played by Joretta Lambert; OB-1 Kenobi, played by Gaymon Bennett; C3PO, played by Jerry Cohagan; and R2-D2, played by Jeff Johnston.

Running approximately ten minutes in length, "Saga Wars" is a silent film with special music and visual effects. It also contains a radically altered version of the original "Star Wars" theme. The production crew held four shooting sessions: two with acting and two for special effects. About 55 people participated in making

the film. Wally Carlson, the production manager, and Dave Christofferson, the cinema photographer and director, were largely responsible for putting it all together.

"Hicks' Last Chance" is only one of the Circle K's activities. The Circle K, like the Key Club in high schools, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is a service organization. Headed by Steve Woodworth, the Circle K is involved in community and campus projects, such as building the picnic tables for the campus lawn. The last person you notice when leaving chapel is probably the Circle K member, who hands out the Cru-keys. □

To speak--

Famous art critic

A world-renown Philosopher of Art, Edmund Burke Feldman, will be speaking during convocation Monday, November 21, in College Church. Dr. Feldman is currently Professor of Art at the University of Georgia. He has also taught at Carnegie-Mellon University, the State University of New York at New Paltz, and Ohio State University. Other positions that Mr. Feldman held include

the Curator of Painting and Sculpture, Newark, New Jersey Museum, 1953, and Associate Professor and Head of the Art Department at Livingston State College, Livingston, Alabama, 1953-56.

Feldman received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in painting at Syracuse University in 1949, his Master of Arts Degree in History of Art from UCLA in 1951, and from Columbia University he obtained his Educational Doctorate of Fine Arts in 1953.

Feldman is the author of several books pertaining to Art and the History and Philosophy thereof. Among his written works are "Becoming Human Through Art" (1970), and "Art as Image and Idea" (1967). He edited "Art

in American Higher Institutions" (1970). He is now in the progress of writing his fourth book, titled "History of Art."

Dr. Feldman has lectured extensively, and his many articles on art criticism, aesthetics, and education have appeared in numerous journals. He has served as judge or juror at numerous regional art exhibitions. Dr. Feldman has been a frequent advisor to school systems and college and university art departments.

Edmund Burke Feldman was born on the sixth of May, 1924, at Bayoone, New Jersey. He is married and has two daughters.

Mr. Feldman's presence in convocation will be the first time such a renown artist will have spoken at NNC. □

THE CRUSADER

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 The Leons:
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 Dante and Virgil in Hell

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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the weather

Nov. 4-23

Wet, wet, wet. We're all wet. And it's... e of the rain. Rain, rain, rain. Go away. Come again some other day.

But hinds' feet in high places are getting more cold and white than wet. For instance, Bogus Basin Billy (the Mountain) has already accumulated a noticeable layer of Tegrin-type flaky white stuff. But it may disappear for awhile, as R2D10 has been instructed to share his tube of Head & Shoulders with Billy and Ethel, his Wife (don't worry, it's a Walton-sized tube). Area friends of Christmas, however, are hoping that the illustrious mountain will first give his irritated head a good shake and shed some light, white, powdery, cold, neat, fun, inspiring, seasonal, sporty (in terms of skiing), Bing Crosbyish (RIP), let it, let it, let it, stuff on we wee folks down here.

Speaking of our winsome weather-droid, a avidly aspiring campus meteorologists should capitalize on a rare opportunity to see him in action as he makes a cameo film appearance Saturday night (not live) under a former stage name -- he's a real ham (short-wave, that is).

The wind will blow,
 The snow will fall;
 Then we want you
 To have a ball.

Yes, and we will all be having a ball in 2-3 weeks, according to a forecast just bulletined in! So sweet dreams, kids!
 "Good night, Irv." "Good night, Ken-boy." □



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Birthpains of A magazine

A few concerned souls have been struggling quite a bit since the beginning of this academic year to establish something NNC has been in need of for quite a while. Sonja Cady instigated and is heading up the fight for something to improve NNC intellectually and catch us up with other campuses who have had one for a long, long time. What Sonja Cady and many others want for NNC is a third publication-completely aside from the *Oasis* and *Crusader*--to be used specifically as a "literary magazine."

Earlier annual attempts at such a publication have fallen drastically short of the mark. Due to an acute lack of funding (money for a literary magazine has been in the past, and still is, included (in a minimal amount) under the budget for the *Crusader*), the magazines such as "Rosebud" and *The Continuous Fog* have had a newspaper format and been printed on the same type of low-quality paper. They look like a slightly glorified issue of the *Crusader*, a small reward in relation to the amount of time spent working on compiling it.

The time has come for NNC to move on to bigger and better things. What is needed now is a high-quality publication, complete with its own staff, to be printed hopefully three times a year--at the end of each term. This literary magazine (which was earlier stated in an editorial in the *Crusader* as being "a representation of the ideals and beliefs of the people from whom its contents were drawn"), will be born only if the members of ASNNC are willing to make it happen.

So far the idea has been getting mostly just the official run-around. There's a lot of verbal support of the idea, but nobody seems to be able to give any clear-cut directions on how to get the political technicalities taken care of for the publication's funding. The Senate says it has to be cleared before the Publications Board first. The Pub Board claims it must be cleared by the Senate before they can touch it. Such confusion seems to be the main problem right now.

Mark Bodenstab, ASNNC president, has agreed to appoint a sub-committee to set up the proposal to amend the constitutions of the Publications Board and ASNNC to include a third publication. This committee will also take care of the other legal technicalities, and their completed report should be presented to the Senate at their December 8 meeting. The report will include some specifics for next year, and if it passes in the December 8 Senate meeting, then in all likelihood there will be a third publication, a literary magazine, beginning next year. As for this year, there is still a remote chance that possibly some of the political geniuses here at NNC will get their acts together in time to allow for the magazine to begin at the end of this year. However, whether it is put out as a separate publication or as a child of the "Crusader," the magazine this year will be of a much better quality than it has been in the past.

This year's magazine is important. It will be needed to prove what could be done with more funding and as a separate publication. It will be scrutinized carefully by those who hold the money. All of this hassle to obtain something that we should have had long ago seems preposterous, but a few determined students on campus know exactly how real the hassles are. More support from concerned students is needed; constant persistence seems to be the only way to achieve something worthwhile. In the words of O'Shaughnessy:

We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Of the world forever, it seems.

NNC needs a bit of moving and shaking by some of its dreamers of dreams. NNC needs a high-quality literary magazine, and NNC needs it now. □ db

Thought For the Week



"I think, therefore I am."

Therefore I am.... I think.

WE GET



LETTERS

Going it Alone

To the Editor:

It happens every year. Those junior and senior girls are left out of the social realm of activity. Don't get this statement wrong; they do go out--they pay their way to a flick (do NNC students really do this?) because they get tired of staying home on Friday and Saturday nights. This could be a result of the lack of a date. Really, fellows, what is wrong with asking out a junior or senior girl? Are you afraid of her asking you to marry her? I think you have the wrong idea about junior and senior girls wanting to get serious. Sure, someday I'll bet they do, but lets start showing some interest in the women of the campus! Fellows, start looking at these fine women of the campus, who feel a little left out, seeing how you only take out the freshmen and sophomores. Sure the freshmen and sophomore girls are better looking but isn't it what's inside that counts? Besides, they'll soon grow old and we'll just be getting better. Let's not be prejudiced!
Signed,
Tired of seeing women going out alone.

'Intelligent listener'

To the Editor:

When a person seriously expresses his feelings before a group of intelligent people, he puts himself in a vulnerable position. "Vulnerable" as used here does not imply weakness, but a willingness to face the reactions, negative or positive, of his listeners. An intelligent listener quickly grasps the fact that something is being said in seriousness; the inclusion of a cliché or other such trifle in that speech should not be sufficient cause to allow rational perception of the speaker's thought to be lost.

It says little, therefore, for that listener who exploits the same cliché, twisting and/or coloring it to display his own literary prowess.

We must guard against allowing ourselves to slip into easy use of that kind of humor which can only detract from the original intentions of the speaker.

Marlene Friesen
Sheila Jensen

What?
Huh?

To the Editor:

In reply to the N.O. Bernard letter of four weeks ago, I hereby submit this rebuttal.
Signed
Capitalist B.O. Nurdly

Inaccurate and incomplete

To the Editor:

The *Crusader* is currently enjoying influence that only a year or two ago seemed an unrealistic dream. For the first time in several years, the editors can be reasonably confident that when they cover an issue in the student organ, it will be read and given due consideration. This newfound respect can be attributed to increased responsibility on the part of the staff and publishers. And for this new maturity I commend you.

Cleaning up the *Crusader's* image did not come easily, nor did it occur overnight. But it could be destroyed in as few as two issues. Two years ago, the *Crusader* was little more than a scandal sheet--an abomination almost completely lacking in thorough investigation or careful editing. Gary Stueckle and Mark Pridgen have for the most part been careful to concern themselves with issues that deserved attention. And their articles have been grounded in accurate and complete research. Again, congratula-

tions.

So much for the roses. This letter is prompted by last week's issue, which devoted an inordinate amount of space to a subject that at best deserved a little quiet lobbying in the right places. No publicity was warranted for the question of the Library hours. Certainly, filling the *Crusader* with it was excessive. Let's consider a few facts:

First, contrary to your statement in the editorial of last week, the Library Committee did not hide from the students the fact that Friday nights would almost certainly suffer if hours were added elsewhere. I served on three committees that dealt with the hours change, and we were made aware from the outset that we would probably have to sacrifice some hours to gain others. A large part of our investigation included studying whether Friday and Saturday evenings were more important than the proposed new hours. And we agreed at the time that if it were necessary to cut some-

where, Friday and Saturday would be the most logical times. (Yes, more logical than early mornings.)

Second, the new hours were not just a rearrangement. This year's 82 hours exceed last year's schedule by some 6½ hours per week.

Finally, where is the evidence that students want to spend Friday nights in the library? In my three years as a library assistant, I worked many of those gruesome shifts. What made giving up Friday night for \$4.75 truly despicable was the realization that nobody benefited from it. Rarely were there more than 15 people in the library on weekend evenings. Perhaps that no longer is true. But be honest with yourself. Is it worth an increase in student fees for? Would you really use the library regularly on Friday nights? If you can say yes with conviction (to both questions) then go through channels as we did for the other changes. Don't expect an inadequately researched story about a childish stunt to move any mountains.
Ric Johnson

Student health

by Ken Courtney

NNC provides many services to its students. One of the most important yet misunderstood is the Health Service. The Health Center is run by Fern Hutter, a registered nurse, who has been associated with NNC for seven years. Assisting her are two doctors: Dr. Graydon Cross and Dr. Bob Mangum. Both have private practices in the Nampa area.

The Student Health Center will provide care, treatment, information and advice about any health problem which may arise. This service is accomplished with a simultaneous effort to make health care economical to both students and administration. Each student is covered by National Accident Insurance, which provides \$1,000 coverage due to accident. Additional insurance is also available through this same company, but it can only be purchased at the beginning of the year. In order to keep the premiums low on this insurance, it is important to go through the Health Center.

In addition to this insurance policy, many other health benefits of 24-hour service by a nurse and two doctors and the basic first aid that goes along with that, students may obtain referrals and aid in securing special appointments for dental or eye examinations. Immunizations are given for a minimal fee. Students who take injectable drugs may have them stored and administered at

the Health Center. One other benefit which we are not supposed to need or (at this time) use is advice and instruction on the use of contraceptive devices.

Services which are not covered by the insurance policy or the Health Center are: 1) Dental care, other than because of an accident; 2) Eyeglasses and eye examinations; 3) Expenses over the \$1,000 insurance policy; 4) Medication prescribed by the physician (some samples are available at the center, and some medications can be purchased at a discount rate from the Health Center); 5) X-rays and laboratory tests that are not connected with an accident. These services are not supplied, but advice and

referrals are available from the Health Center.

The stated purpose for the Health Center is to maintain good student health through a program of preventive and therapeutic medicines, with the Student Health Center being the primary source of health care. This is a big job, and a very difficult one. There have been some problems with the program, many of which have been caused by misinformed students. Hopefully, this article has helped to better inform you. If you have any questions or problems, contact Fern Hutter at 673. She is there to help you—use her services. She is "just interested in keeping you well." □

Festival: "Youth in Mission"

"Youth in Mission" is more than a slogan with the members of the Department of Youth Ministries who will be on campus in two weeks on November 16 and 17.

Three members of the Kansas City staff will come to campus to challenge students with their role in Kingdom building, and for interviewing students for specific service opportunities for the summer of 1978. A special chapel will be held to explain these opportunities and will feature

students who participated in the programs last summer.

This year, as a result of restructure voted by the General Assembly last June, student involvement efforts are being administered by the Department of Youth Ministries. The Departments of World Missions and Home Missions will be used as key resources to see that the efforts made by students are as productive as possible.

Five opportunities are provided this year for involvement. They are: (1) DISCOVERY, a music, media, drama team focusing on churches during the summer and re-gearing for a specific ministry to secular campuses during the fall; (2) International Student Ministries, a world area ministry focused on the Far East; (3) Athletes in Mission, an "experimental evangelism" effort using basketball players as a vehicle for witness; (4) Inter/Sect... where God's love and human need come together" in the inner city, or building a home mission church, or with the Native Americans in Arizona and New Mexico; and (5) our own Nazarene college's own summer ministry with churches and districts on the educational zone through children's work, youth camps and day care centers.

Norm Shoemaker, Lane Zachary, and Ernie McNaught will be anxious to talk with students who want to receive more details about any of these programs. They will be on campus following the Youth in Mission chapel and will be available for interviews by appointment. □

adam's rib ♀

by Beth Bolles

As hopes for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment dwindled, and supporters held their breath in the down-to-the-line contest, the Justice Department provided the much-longed-for sigh of relief.

Last Tuesday, in an opinion submitted to a House subcommittee and the White House, the Justice Department said Congress has the power to extend the March 12, 1978 ratification deadline for an additional seven years and that state legislatures could not rescind ratification at a later date. 35 of the necessary 38 states have ratified ERA.

Idaho, along with Nebraska and Tennessee, claims the dubious distinction of having rescinded ratification in the last session of the state legislature. If the Justice Department opinion holds up, Idaho legislators will once again go down, deservedly on their faces.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (Democrat from New York) introduced the bill to extend the deadline because of the nation-wide stall tactics, which effectively allow opponents to block consideration and passage by state legislatures. Here in Idaho we could add scare tactics, hysteria and misinformation to the list.

But deadlines aside, why ratify the ERA anyway? Because when the framers of the Constitution wrote "All men are created equal," they meant literally that . . . all men. Perhaps I should amend even that statement to read all **white men**. Those opponents who would suggest that women rights are already guaranteed by the constitution are sadly mistaken. They have never been guaranteed and are 200 years overdue!

Women are ready and willing to take up the challenge and responsibility of full citizenship. Like the Union Pacific Railroad, we can handle it! □

President Pearsall Hosts dinner

by Leon Kalbfleisch

Introduced by Dr. Joseph Mayfield, NNC's Director of Communications, Doctor Kenneth E. Pearsall welcomed more than 300 area constituents and NNC supporters last night to the first "President's Dinner" of his term in office (now five years long). The steak-and-shrimp banquet, admirably prepared and served by the employees of Saga, was for the primary purpose of thanking the loyal supporters of this college from the Nampa area for their faithful financial contributions over the years, as well as to explain to the same people NNC's financial status and to show them some of the newly adopted long-range plans for the campus.

Seated at the head table for the occasion were Dr. Pearsall; Dr. and Mrs. Mayfield; Ed Zimmerman, manager of the local Bank of Idaho, who offered to invocation for the meal, and his wife; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ripley.

After the meal, Mr. Ripley explained a newly legislated tax break for Idaho state taxpayers who donate to certain private colleges—NNC is one of those qualifying colleges.

An inspirational, high-quality music and media presentation directly followed dinner, performed by NNC's Brass Ensemble, led by Jim Willis who recently toured the Seattle area for four days, giving sacred concerts as representatives of NNC. Their music was interspersed with a slide show and narration (by Professor Dan Berg) outlining the life of Jesus.

Further after-dinner entertainment was provided by Dr. Pearsall himself, who took the guests (via slides and live narration) on a brief tour of the campus facilities as they exist today, and then into the future, revealing the proposed expansion plans for the next 20 years.

Before his presentation, it was announced that Dr. Pearsall is the proud grandfather of a girl born yesterday in New England, his fifth grandchild. Not feeling it necessary to observe the tradition to the letter, the beaming host presented each of his guests with a ball-point pen, instead of "the usual thing." □

Literary club

by Kris Pfost

"It won't quite be **The Cold Drill** (Boise State University's award winning literary magazine), but it will be just as good," stated Sonja Cady, organizer of what is soon hoped to be NNC's literary magazine.

Sonja and other interested students are trying to put together a school-funded organization to be called "Society for Representative Expression." The organization would be in charge of not only the literary magazine, but also of special speakers and other events related to the field of literature.

The magazine itself, which is to be composed of poetry, (English and foreign language), photography, line drawings, short stories, and prose, has drawn some student support, according to Sonja. The main problem she feels, is a lack of initiative on the part of the students to get started.

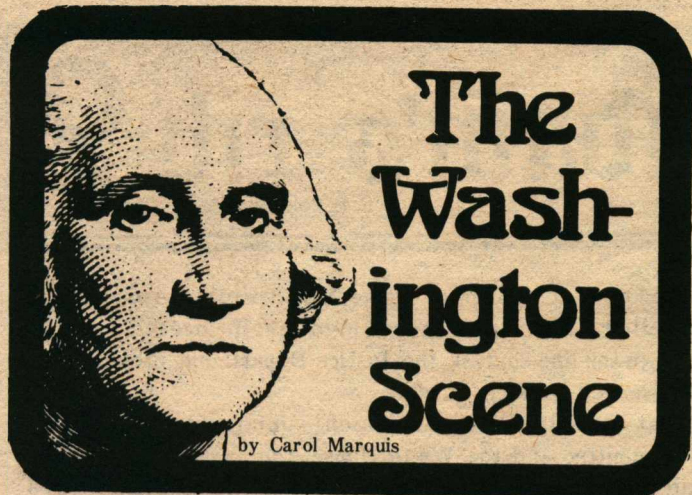
The staff of the magazine is to consist of an editor, an assistant editor, an editorial board of editors for literary selections purposes, and contributors. NNC students as well as some faculty members will be contributors to the magazine. Sign-up lists were passed around in various English classes for those interested in working on the magazine. Sonja stressed that writers are not the only ones needed. Those students skilled in English mechanics are also needed, not to mention workers for layout and makeup.

The month of April is the approximate date of distribution of this year's magazine. Those who signed up to help with the magazine will be contacted in the near future.

If you have any questions concerning the magazine or proposed organization, contact Sonja Cady at 675 or Box 2069. □

CMA Breakfast

The Collegiate Ministerial Association's annual Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday, November 8, from 7:00 to 8:00 AM in Saga. □



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

The U.S. has proposed an arms embargo in the United Nations Security Council against South Africa because of actions taken last week there against black revolutionaries. Several people were imprisoned, homes were searched, and almost all organizations by blacks were forbidden. South Africa has retaliated against the stand taken by the United States by vowing to fight to "the bitter end," and challenged the U.S. to take like measures against Russia. Resolutions calling for stringent economic sanctions against South Africa have also been introduced in the Security Council but were vetoed by the U.S., Britain, and France. The effectiveness of the arms embargo remains to be seen, but the chances of a peaceful settlement of the South African argument seems to become less and less likely.

Although the U.S. still has a powerful voice in the Security Council, our voice in the U.N.-sponsored International Labor Organization has become less audible. Because of this, President Carter decided Tuesday to withdraw our membership. This organization has become largely dominated by Communist and African bloc nations. Up to this time, the U.S. has been contributing \$20-billion annually to the ILO. This is the first U.N. organization that the U.S. has pulled out of since its founding in 1945.

Carter has been having his problems this week with a group of disgruntled Republicans who have been comparing him in a rather unfavorable light with ex-President Ford. According to Senator Howard Baker, the leader of the group, when Ford relinquished the Presidency, the world was at peace, there was good progress in the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) agreements with the Soviet Union, the economy was making a rebound, and inflation was being checked. Now, however, the economy is rather shaky, our relations with other countries (including Russia, Japan, and Israel)

have deteriorated somewhat, and the international situation has grown considerably more tense. Obviously, not all of these accusations are just. The responsibility for most domestic problems lies with Congress, not with the President. It is rather sobering to realize that during the past twelve years, the number of federal spending programs increased from 50 to nearly 1,000. Combined federal and state taxes are rising twice as fast as the cost of food, housing, and transportation.

There is a bright side, however; Carter has signed a bill which will raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 in 1978. Apparently, Carter has not forgotten the working man. □

Coming home

by Kris Pfost

"The Times of Your Life"-- as the theme of NNC's Homecoming, November 23-27, the phrase brings with it's memories many activities to highlight the occasion. Tami Vevig, this year's chairperson of the student portion of Homecoming, assisted by Glenna Needham and Avalon Williamson, has a full schedule planned for the annual event. Beginning the agenda is the play "The Staring Match," directed by Marilyn Thompson, to be presented in the Science Lecture Hall November 23, 24, and 26 at 9 PM, 1 PM and 2:30 PM, respectively. The NNC Women's Auxiliary will be sponsoring a Country Store from 9 AM-5 PM on Thursday and Friday, selling handmade boutique items.

Thursday's schedule also includes the traditional Thanksgiving "NNC family" dinner in Saga at 4 PM, open house in all residence halls from 6-7:30 PM, Dean Wilder and Robert Hale in concert at 8 PM in the Montgomery P.E. building, and a bonfire and student rally across from the Student Center at 10 PM.

The schedule for Friday is filled with a variety of events, including a parade through downtown Nampa at 12:00 noon. The parade will consist of the homecoming court and floats made by various organ-

izations and classes. There may be a float competition, but it is not yet known whether it will be between classes or organizations.

Also included in Friday's schedule is a special evening of sports, with NNC's Junior Varsity basketball team facing the Alumni at 4 PM and NNC wrestlers taking on College of Idaho at 6 PM. The coronation of the Homecoming Queen will be at 7:45 PM, with Gary Weber filling the emcee position. At 8 PM, NNC's varsity basketball team will face Point Loma College, with a reception at the Student Center following the game to honor the queen and court.

Saturday will hold many athletic events, including a Jog-a-thon at 1 PM to benefit the All-Weather Track Fund and featuring Olympic runner Jim Ryun. Lewis and Clark's wrestlers will compete against NNC at 4 PM, while in basketball, the NNC JV's will battle Treasure Valley Community College at 6 PM, and the varsity will again challenge Point Loma at 8 PM.

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be Sunday in the College Church at 8 PM.

Homecoming this year, as in past years, is expected to draw a large attendance by alumni and parents as well as NNC students. □

'What's for dinner?'

by Debbie McQuay

"What's for dinner?"

"Oh, that's easy. Just open a can of this and a can of that."

Planning a meal, a good meal, is not this easy. Just talk to the students in Mrs. Creswell's Beginning Food Preparation class. This term they have been preparing and serving guest meals for faculty and administration members. The class encompasses students from all walks of life, each having a different amount of experience in meal planning and preparation. The fifteen students were divided into three lab groups of five each, every lab being responsible for two meals.

The guests for the first meal were a faculty member and spouse, or two faculty members. For the second meal, administrators were invited. Much study and preparation went into the finished meals.

Planning began in the class period prior to the serving date. The first step was to select guests. Each student came to class with two names. From these, a selection was made. Recipes for the menu, which included a casserole, gelatin salad or dessert, bread, and beverage, were selected and analyzed. In choosing recipes, attention was given to a variety of details including: textural

interest, complementary flavors, color contrast, and nutritional balance.

Groups were limited to 60 cents per person, including staples, or \$4.20 for the total meal. With this in mind, a detailed shopping list was prepared. The approximate cost of each food item on the list was figured using tables denoting the average cost of food items per ounce. When the total cost exceeded \$4.20, less expensive ingredients were substituted in the recipes.

In planning the table setting, the following things were considered: dishes, crystal, silver, linens, candles, centerpiece, place cards, style of service-family, buffet, or food served by the host or hostess. Drawings were prepared of each place setting and of the total table as it would appear when guests were seated.

Two students from each lab were responsible for the marketing, which was done outside of class time. An exact record of store prices was kept. Upon returning to the Home Ec. building, these students were responsible for putting away and refrigerating items as necessary.

A work and time schedule--who, what, and when--was written up. Everyone was given an equal work load, each person being responsible for two or three items, and all helping with cleanup. Preparation, cooking, and serving time were figured for each item on the menu. As much of the actual food preparation as possible was done a day ahead of time. Of course, everyone pitched in just prior to serving.

The host or hostess was responsible for greeting guests, taking their wraps, and escorting them to the parlor before the meal. At the table he or she seated the guests and called on someone to ask the blessing. Everyone shared the responsibility for pleasant atmosphere and conversation at the table.

Serving was the truly creative part of the preparation. A rather ordinary meal was turned into a beautiful luncheon by artistic and creative use of garnishes--touches of parsley, mint leaves, green and red maraschino cherries, sesame seeds, tomato wedges, and stuffed dates. The inevitable cleanup brought a very successful meal to a close.

To be sure, very few meals require such extensive planning. These students, having prepared such a luncheon, should be able to transform any meal into an attractive, appetizing repast. □

Puppet seminar

12:30 - 4:00 PM

The three and one-half hour training sessions will be conducted by professional puppeteers from Puppet Productions, Inc. (PPI), a San Diego, California company that has trained more than 40,000 persons in similar sessions.

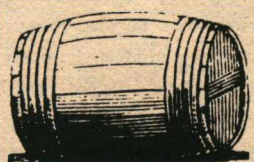
Live and film performances will be used to demonstrate the effectiveness of puppetry as a communications tool. Included among the live demonstrations will be the instruction of an entirely new and exciting puppet form...the larger than life hand puppet, complete with full body and legs.

In recent years puppets have proven to be valuable aids in instruction by increasing motivation and holding the attention of young students. Presentations similar to the scheduled seminar have been made at national education conventions and pilot programs for public school districts have been overwhelmingly successful.

"Puppets create an excellent climate for learning, whether the subject matter secular or religious," said Bill Hawes, President of PPI.

Subject areas covered in the seminar include how to manipulate hand puppets, organizing a church puppet ministry, the use of instructional puppetry for schools, giving puppets genuine "personality" on stage, and tips for working on T.V.

Seminar sizes are limited to insure adequate personal attention, so early registration is recommended. Individual registration fees are \$15 with reduced rates available for groups, (\$12 college students). For additional details and registration information, contact Rev. Bob Miller at (208) 466-3549. □



Mr. Black, Mr. White

NNC's Fall play, "Staring Match," by Jerry McNeely, is steadily taking shape. Costumes are busily being made, the sets are ready to place and paint, the makeup crew is organizing and plotting assignments, the properties are gathered, the lights and sound are being developed, and the actors are avidly memorizing their lines. Currently the actors are working on a makeshift stage and set, but this does not seem to hinder the innovation of the actors to carry out their characterizations. The play is on schedule, with final preparations to be completed before the term break. Costumes should be completed Friday, November

4. Makeup run-through is scheduled for Saturday morning, and the sound and lighting details will be finalized by Monday the 7th. Following term break will be a spot scene rehearsal on Monday the 14th, with three dress rehearsals Tues., Wed., and Thurs. before the opening performance, Friday, November 18, at 8:00 PM.

The play is a fast-moving fantasy that centers around two characters, Mr. Black and Mr. White, who offer a drought-ridden community a well, from which to water their crops. One of the men represents God, the other the devil. The townspeople must devise a way of establishing which is which. □



Jerry Cohagan [left] and Joel Pearsall [right], with other performers [background], practice for "The Staring Match."

Prof's share

by Rebbie Doberts

What is Faculty Sharing Mission? "Well," you say, "it is a time when three faculty members speak in three chapels and share themselves with the students." But why do we have Faculty Sharing Mission?

Many years ago the school decided it would be good to give the students an opportunity to meet some of the faculty, and to let the faculty share about their schooling, little hints and ideas for our schooling, life opportunities, along with whatever else the faculty member wanted to

share with the students. Until a few years ago, FSM has been called the Faculty Preaching Mission, but soon it was realized that the faculty shouldn't feel that they are supposed to preach to the students, and the students shouldn't feel they are being lectured to. It is a time of sharing between faculty and students—a time, perhaps, for the student to see a new side of a professor, or possibly to see and hear a professor never before encountered in a sharing situation. The annual week of FSM has been very popular over the years, and students have seemed to appreciate the time to get to know a professor they never really knew before.

Can any faculty member volunteer to speak, or if not, how are the yearly speakers determined? Well, it is not exactly on a volunteer basis. The particular faculty members are chosen and asked by the President to speak. Those picked have usually served a minimum of 10 years. A list is kept and they try not to repeat speakers until all have had the chance to share. The main exception is if a faculty

member is facing retirement. The administration tries to give retiring faculty members one of the three FSM chapels to share with the students, for they feel it may be the last chance for this faculty member to talk to the whole student body together.

All of the three speakers have been here more than ten years. Dr. Woodward, Head of the History Department, spoke on Monday. He is a graduate of NNC and received his Master's Degree and Ph.D. at the University of Oregon. Before coming to NNC in 1958, he taught six years in Idaho schools. On Wednesday, we listened to Miss Washburn, who is Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature. She received her A.B. at ENC and gained a Master's at Boston University. From there, Miss Washburn jumped around doing graduate work at Harvard University, University of Southern Cal., Georgetown University, and the University of Denver. Miss Washburn has been a part of NNC's faculty since 1941. In the third FSM chapel, students listened to Dr. Bloomquist, often called "Dr. B." by many of his students, which is quicker and easier to say. He is a professor of voice and Director of Crusader Choir. He received his A.B. and Bachelor of Music degrees here at NNC. He studied for his Master's at the University of Minnesota, and received his Doctorate in Music Arts from the University of Missouri. Dr. Bloomquist, like Dr. Woodward has been at NNC since 1958.

These faculty members have shared themselves with us—maybe now it is our turn to stop and share ourselves with them. □

ASNNC discusses Library hours

Last Tuesday the Senate met for the final meeting of the term. The Senate will convene again on the second Tuesday of Term II—November 22.

This week, Senate dealt mainly with the issue of library hours. The library is not open on Friday nights mainly because there is no money to operate the facility anymore than is being done at present. However, it seems that the NNC Women's Auxiliary wants to donate \$3,000 to the ASNNC for use in the interest of students. With this knowledge, the Senate wrote a resolution to the Auxiliary, suggesting that \$1,000 be given to the library to pay the facility's operating costs for opening the library on Friday nights for the rest of the year. After much discussion, a dramatic roll-call vote was taken: 3-7-0-2 the resolution failed.

Marty Gentzler, Director for Religious Life, presented a proposal for a Spiritual Life Retreat and asked the Senate for their approval and financial backing for this idea. The Senate unanimously agreed that this is a good plan, and Marty is working out the details for a trip to the McCall area this winter.

The final business of the evening dealt with a proposal for a literary magazine. The Senate believed this should become a reality, and gave it consent for the magazine's

existence and operation under the Publications Board.

This Saturday night in the Science Lecture Hall at 7:30 PM, you are all invited to join in the laughter and fun of "Hicks' Last Chance." Admission is 50 cents per person, \$1.00 per couple. □

Deck thyself

by Clayton Funk

On the afternoon of Sunday, October ninth, an audience played host to the music of seven composers' minds, being brought to audible reality by Miss Connie Hensley.

It was an unforgettable experience. The tranquil reverence of the cathedral's atmosphere provided a serene setting for the concert. Musical ideas were combined with the intellect and emotion of the performer, plus the contrasting sound color capable of the 56-rank Aeolian Skinner pipe organ. All of these elements worked simultaneously to communicate the aesthetic personalities of J. S. Bach, Pachelbel, Heiller, Gigout, Jongen, and Alain.

The theme for the performance was the text of the chorale **Deck Thyself, O My Soul**. This piece was played in the form of a choral variation at the concert. The text reads:

"Deck thyself, O my soul, and leave the dark caverns of sin,

come into the bright light and begin to shine, for the Lord of salvation and grace will now come as thy guest. He who can reign in Heaven will now dwell in thee."

Miss Hensley will be concertizing again this year. Two more concerts are slated for January 22, 1978 at Gem State Academy, and for March 5, 1978 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Boise.

Guest lecturer

Dr. Chester Galloway is the guest lecturer for the campus workshop in Religious Education, November 18-22.

The workshop is concerned with the implications of human development for Christian Education. The work of Piaget, Kohlberg and Erikson will be examined. One credit can be earned, either in RE 289 or in RE 489. A former NNC graduate

and professor, Dr. Galloway is now the director of the Master Religious Education program at the Nazarene Theological Seminary. He is also general coordinator for the Division of Christian Life in the Church of the Nazarene. A course description is available in the Registrar's office. Further information is available from Professor Berg. □

Bloody goal set

by Becky Robinson

This year's blood drive goal is thirteen gallons of blood (100 pints). In 1975 the goal was 150 pints, and we only missed by two pints. In 1976 the goal was 123 pints, and we fell short by fifteen.

Nurses from the Mercy Medical Center have volunteered to write down information about the donors and to take the blood. The goal has been lowered this year because a new policy has been added. In previous years, too much blood has been donated at some drives, while at other times there is not enough blood to go around. Rather than have any of the blood wasted, a limit of 110 pints has been set by the American Red Cross. To donate blood it is necessary to be at least seventeen years of age, weigh in excess of one-hundred ten pounds, not have been sick in the last two weeks, and cannot have traveled abroad in the last six months.

Donating blood is important. The blood is used for transfusions on newborn babies, for patients brought in on emergencies, during surgical

operations, and for heart patients. Heart patients cannot use blood that is more than five days old.

The blood must go through eight stages of testing for such things as hepatitis and glucerol level. Some of the blood goes through a freezing

process and can be stored for up to two years in that state. The blood is also tested for rare samples and the donor goes into a rare donor file. The blood and the records on file are used in emergency situations to save lives--so please donate today.□

"Bless you"

by JoAnne Flowers

Scriblerus.
What?
Scriblerus.
Bless you.

What is Scriblerus, anyway? Scriblerus, according to the student handbook, is a club whose purpose is "to promote the reading of significant books, both of the past and present. Discussions are informal and participated in by both students and faculty representing several disciplines. Scriblerus is sponsored by the English department."

The books read by Scriblerus people are of literary and philosophical value. The members, after reading a

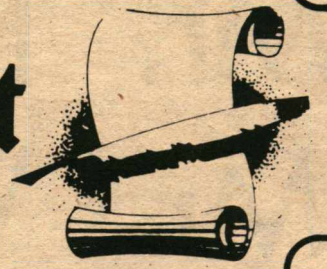
particular book, get together and discuss the different aspects of it. The first this year was "Siddhartha," and the next one will be "Til We Have Faces," by C.S. Lewis. January will see discussion of "The Oxbow Incident."

Scriblerus is not a membership club, and it has no permanent president. A convener is chosen at each meeting for the following meeting. Wayne Alloway will be in charge at the beginning of the next meeting until a new convener is chosen. Daryl Wenner is the advisor.

The club gets its rather odd name from the original club which was started in London, England in the early 1800's.□

Sitwit

by Sonja Cady



The term of study is ending. The books will be opened and read and worshipped as never before. The students shall not sleep nor eat nor "relax" without the foremost thought in their minds being that of the nearness of the conclusion of the term. And while some may have gleaned much and feel as though this is the most enriching period of their intellectual lives thus far, others may agree with the main character Siddhartha, who says in the book which bears the same name:

"I HAVE LEARNED NOTHING. HOW STRANGE IT IS!"

The resulting question is, of course, "What have you sought?" We may have sought to improve our G.P.A., we may have sought answers to bothersome questions, we may have sought to learn a particular skill. Whatever the search, it is nearly ended. Yet even now, at its conclusion, we need to question: "Why do we search and what is it we seek?"

There is perhaps no other novel so conducive to the one who seeks than *Siddhartha*, by Herman Hesse. Siddhartha is a young Brahmin who is very intelligent--who is always wondering, always seeking. He is destined to become a holy man, but he is so compelled by a thirst for knowledge that he leaves the shelter of the way he has known since childhood and begins his spiritual and intellectual journey to satisfy himself in both areas.

He becomes a Samana, he explores ascetism, he meets the Gotama (the Perfect One of Buddhism), he is taught love by Kamala, materialism by the Kamaswami, and listening by a ferryman. He learns, and he learns, and yet, when his search is ended, he realizes the very futility of it. He comes to the point where it is very clear to him that wisdom cannot be communicated and that words are often entrapments of the very ideas they wish to express, and that overall it is best to love the world as it is, instead of comparing it with a "desired, imaginary world."

Siddhartha is everyone's self that has never taken flight. He is human; he is no more god than the stone or river from which he learns. Yet he is godlike, for from Siddhartha we realize the importance of searching and the greater importance of not finding what it was we had set ourselves out to find. We learn to appreciate the positive and the beautiful and the concrete side of life.

He is son, he is lover, he is friend, he is father, and he is teacher. He plays all the roles, he learns all the ways of materialism, and of self-denial. He is the composite of all types of people. Yet, he is Siddhartha, and he is unique. He is no one else, and yet he plays the part of many others.

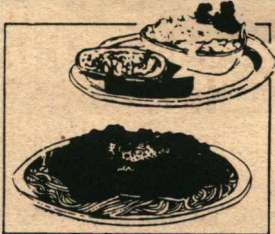
Siddhartha may be difficult to understand, or it may be very simple--the book is whatever you allow it to become. H. Hesse is his usual extraordinary self in the writing of this very short, yet very thought-provoking, novel. Siddhartha is looking, finding, examining, losing, hurting, rejecting, believing, learning, disregarding, and more. *Siddhartha* is discovering that:

"...love is the most important thing in the world. It may be important to great thinkers to examine the world, to explain and despise it. But I think it is only important to love the world, not to despise it, nor for us to hate each other, but to be able to regard the world and ourselves and all beings with love, admiration and respect." □



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NNC sweeps Tournament

by Cathy Wheeler

The first Idaho Individual Events Speech Tournament was held last weekend on the NNC campus. Planning for the tournament started last year when Mrs. Marilyn Thompson and coaches from two other schools, Eastern Oregon State College and College of Southern Idaho, decided that they needed to have an Individual Events Tournament to prepare students earlier in the year for the tournaments to come. Five other colleges besides NNC came to participate; they were: Boise State, Eastern Oregon, Linfield College, Whitman College, and College of Southern Idaho. There were about ten students from each school participating, and approximately 78 students in all, including NNC's. Each student was allowed to enter up to four of the nine events offered.

Theresa Miller was the tournament director. Theresa has a Speech minor here at NNC. Setting up and preparing for the tournament was a part of her student practicum. The judges were selected from the surrounding area and were mainly Speech or Debate coaches and NNC professors. Each event was setup to have three rounds, putting each student with different opponents each time to be rated against each other.

The judges' ratings were then tabulated by Bruce Boyd, Marilyn Thompson, Bert Wells (Eastern Oregon),

and Dennis Waller (debater) to determine the finalists in each round.

Out of the nine events, NNC took first place in seven of them. Most of our students were in three or more different events, which gave them a full 12-hour day of speaking and performing.

Jerry Cohagan took first place in three different events, Sr. Interp, Sr. Oratory, and Sr. Duo Interp (with Stephen Hicks); Tom Pfenninger took first place in Jr. Interp; John Rapp took first place in Jr. Oratory; Marva Weigelt took 1st place in Jr. Expository; and Cathy Bergstrazer took first place in Sr. Expository. Marva Weigelt took second place in Jr. Interp, and Roxie Lutz made the final round. Stephen Hicks took third place in Sr. Interp., and Cathy Bergstrazer also made the final round. Stephen Hicks also took third place in the Sr. Oratory, while Doris Lay made the finals. In Jr. Expository, Loreen Flanagan took third place. Tom Pfenninger and Cathy Bergstrazer took third place in Senior Duo Interp, and Ellen Gunter and Jennifer Weisen took third place in Jr. Duo Interp. In Reader's Theatre, our group, directed by Stephen Hicks, took third place. On the whole, NNC did very well and had good participation from the students. It was a good warm-up for this year's Speech and Debate participants. □

Students to Give recital

by Steve Peterson

Several music students will display their various musical abilities in a student recital this evening. The first in a series of three student recitals this year will be a combination of vocal and instrumental pieces. Vik Odelberg and Bev Finkbeiner will perform the well-known Gershwin number, Rhapsody in Blue. Sherry Lais and Linda Aebischer will do a flute duet, and Jeff McKinney will do a saxophone solo. Joel Pearsall, Marlene Freisen, Kent Bloomquist, Peggy Higer, and Theresa Higer, will all perform vocal numbers. Vik Odelberg, Bev Finkbeiner, Sandra Martinez, Dale Golden, Ken Kelly, and Kimberly Frerichs, will each undertake a piano solo.

Accompanists for the recital will be Mrs. Ruby Sanner, Beverly Finkbeiner, and Charla Wheeler.

This evening's recital will begin at 8:15 PM in the Science Lecture Hall. There will be no admission charge. □

Men sing

For all you NNC males who have suffered from chronic atrophy of the larynx this past term, relief is in sight—Mus. Org. 238 (Men's Choir) will be offered next term for one quarter-hour of credit. (This class is not listed in the Announcement of Courses.)

Any NNC men wishing to sing with the group, either to audit the class, or to take it for credit, should sign up in the basement of the Administration building. No tryouts will be necessary. There is no restriction on number, all parts are needed, and everyone is welcome. □

From The SOAPBOX

by Wayne Alloway



Christianity and Hinduism are the chief representatives of religion in our time, yet little has been done to discuss any kind of Christian understanding in Hinduism. I feel one cannot dismiss Hinduism as wrong or doomed to disappear, but on the contrary, it might be that Christ is already at work in Hinduism, and perhaps the good Hindu is saved by the sacraments of Hinduism. I feel that Hinduism should also find its place in Christian tradition in the same sort of way that Platonic or Aristotilean philosophy did during the Middle Ages.

In a word, if Hinduism claims to be the "Religion of Truth," Christianity believes herself to be the "Truth of Religion." Hinduism is ready to accept and absorb any religious truth, and Christianity claims to embrace any true religious value. Where is the meeting point? Hinduism and Christianity as two God-believing religions, undoubtedly meet in God. One cannot say they meet in their conception of God, but in God, in the Absolute, or in the Ultimate.

We all meet in God. God is not everywhere, but everything is in him. Now, according to the Christian, it is Christ who leads every man to God, Christ is the one and only mediator; there is no other way but through him. It is Christ who inspires the prayers of man and "hears" them. It is Christ who whispers to us any divine

inspiration, and who speaks as God. He is the light that illumines every human being coming into this world.

Hence, for Christianity, Christ is already there in Hinduism in so far as Hinduism is a true religion; Christ is already at work in a Hindu prayer as far as it is really prayer; Christ is behind any form of worship, in as much as it is adoration made to God. Christianity will not judge Hinduism, nor should Christians judge Hindus. Only God will judge. Christianity will not, and has not the right, to sift and sever the wheat from the chaff, so long as men are pilgrims on earth. It should take and meet Hinduism as it is, and find Christ there, just as Christ is with the poor and the thirsty, the imprisoned, and the persecuted.

One must remember—Christ is not only the Omega, but also the Alpha. He has

not forsaken anybody, and we do not know what God is saying in that religion which, since a millenia before Christ, has continued to lead and inspire hundreds of millions of people.

This article is neither an apology, nor a justification, but rather a challenge. In closing, I present a quote from Gregory of Sinai: "As the physical eye looks at written letters and receives knowledge from them...so the mind, when it becomes purified...looks up to God and receives 'divine knowledge from Him. Instead of a book, it has the Spirit; instead of a pen, thought and tongue ('my tongue is the pen,' says Psalm 45:1): instead of ink, light. Plunging thought into light... the mind, guided by the Spirit, traces words in the pure hearts of those who listen. Then it understands the words; 'and they shall be all taught of God' (:John 6:43)." □



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Olympian to visit NNC

Editor's Note: Jim Ryun will be at NNC on November 18 to speak at the Idaho Regional Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Treasure Valley Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The banquet will be held in Saga dining hall. See advertisement for more information.

LAWRENCE KAN. (UPI) Jim Ryun's track career was the type that would have left many people crying years ago. He always tried to live up to the expectations of others, but nothing he did seemed to satisfy the public.

At the age of 17 he made the Olympic team. In 1965, he became the first high-schooler to run a sub-four-minute mile, setting the American record in the process. In 1966, he won the James E. Sullivan Award as the outstanding American Amateur Athlete and set the world record in the mile run at 3:51.3, a mark which stood for eight years. By 1967 he also had set the American record in the 800 and 1,500 meters, and the 880-yard and two-mile, as well as world records in the half-mile and 1,500 meters.

So many records at such a tender age may have been Ryun's biggest problem.

In the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, he fell victim to the city's altitude and Kip Keino and lost. He tried for a gold medal again in 1972 and fell during the 1,500-meter preliminaries. People began to call Ryun a failure and his

high school cross-country coach, Bob Timmons, began to get fed up with the public's attitude. "It seems like it is so important for a guy to be 26 or 27 to break a world record for some reason; it's like telling a coach or athlete not to try too hard when they are young because records aren't supposed to be achieved at that age," said Timmons.

Back in the fall of 1962, Wichita East's (Kan.) Coach Timmons had his doubts about the future of a sophomore distance runner he called Max Ryan. "We had more than 100 guys out for our team that year, and probably 60 of them were sophomores, and he was not even one of our top sophomores," said Timmons, now the track coach at the University of Kansas.

"We couldn't keep track of each of them at the start of the season, so if we didn't know a guy's first name we'd call him Max after our trainer and I think we even spelled this kid's name R-Y-A-N," said Timmons.

Midway through the kid's sophomore year, "Max" got Timmons' attention. He won a "B" team race in Mission, Kan., and was promoted to the varsity team. By the end of the cross-country season, the kid finished sixth in the state cross-country meet. Within the next few years, the kid called Max became known throughout the world by his real name, Jim Ryun.

By 1967, Ryun had set the

world record in the half mile, mile and 1,500-meter run. His mile record stood for eight years.

"No, I don't get him confused now," Timmons said with a laugh during a recent conversation. "He's one of a kind."

Ryun's career came to an end earlier this month. Saying God was leading his life and accepting that he could not live up to the goals he set for himself, Ryun told a news conference at the University of Kansas he would not run on the professional track circuit this year.

"I had been praying about this for a long time," said Ryun. "Finally God spoke to me and said, 'You've fought a good fight. You've run a good race. You're finished.'"

"I remember I broke down and cried. That was the type of total release I had not been able to have before. It made me able to accept what I had to do."

Six months before, Ryun had returned to the University of Kansas to train under Timmons, in hopes of regaining his world class form for the upcoming season of the International Track Association.

"I felt if I was going to run I had to run to my highest potential," said Ryun. "I had a lot of training to do and I

wanted to come back to where I had enjoyed my success and work with the coach who had helped me at those times."

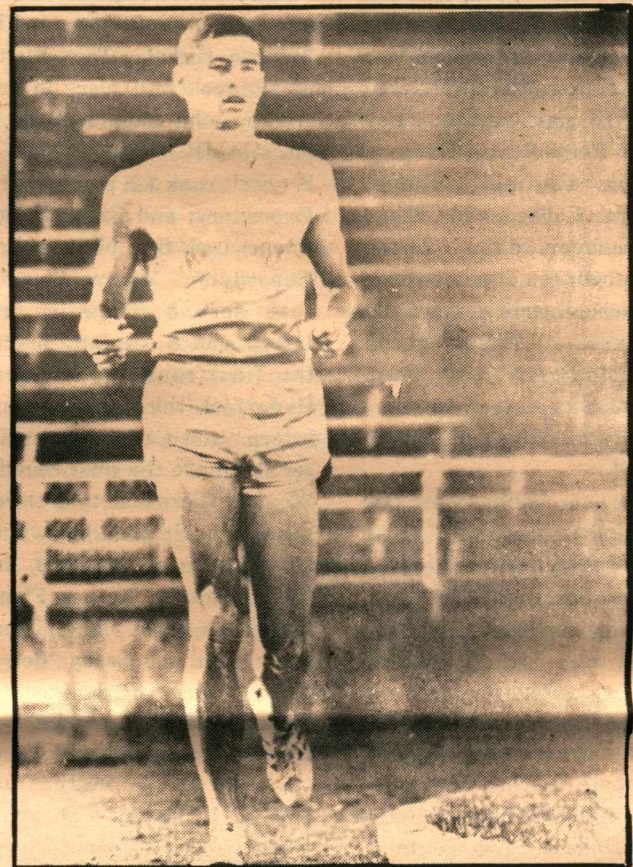
But Ryun and Timmons both realized a comeback was not in the making.

"When I visited with Coach Timmons after I had my vision, he had come to the same conclusion that my heart wasn't into the total commitment track takes," said Ryun. "There is so much involved in running. There is a tremendous amount of involvement

not only as a person, but psychologically, physically and spiritually. All of these make up part of running, and if even one part is not at 100 per cent you cannot do your best."

As for his future, Ryun has no plans.

"Someone else is leading my life now and I am not concerned," said Ryun. "He has helped me over many problems since I accepted Him as my Savior four years ago. I will just see what happens." □



First term review

by Cathy Wheeler

This 1977-78 school year got off with a prayer and a song at opening convention, and it's already time for term papers and No-Doz, with finals just around the corner. By now the freshmen have come to find out that Wiley Learning Center isn't an experimental maze and that Saga isn't Grandma Mary's Kitchen. The sophomore class has learned that debates and dancing don't mix and beanies and fresh eggs do. The juniors are still looking for haunted houses, but can't find anything but dried raisins. Counting credits and checking hat sizes are what the seniors have been most interested in so far this year. They've finally gotten to know each other and can now figure out who's who.

7:45 comes early in the morning, when one must

move across campus to the Learning Center to listen to Gregorian Chants and P.D.Q. Bach. Feltar Lecture Hall, actually the Cultural Center of the world, comes alive with students whose education rests on the shoulders of a devoted doctor. "Don't turn out the lights!" Too many students tend to slide into a state of relaxed meditation in the dark atmosphere of F.L.H.

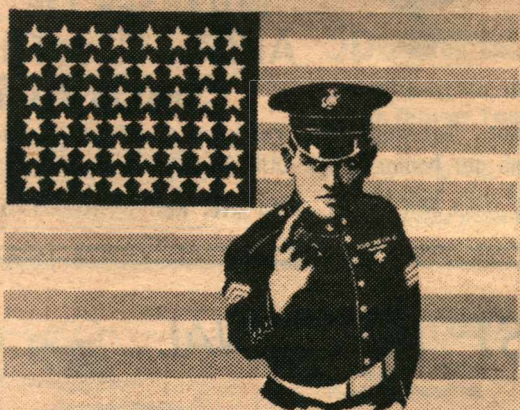
Meanwhile, on the home front...black and orange are the seasonal colors. Culver Hall prepares for her majesty, while Coach Layton begins to feel a slight drift from the Pacific Coast. Mums and Dads are on the way. It's time to light the fire! Please don't get burned! We play to win. So, if your socks aren't striped with black and orange, get with it, or you'll never graduate to the status of a "Freak!"

Kurtz Park is still the place

for swingers this fall. Whether it be at nighttime or in the light of day, Kurtz Park can be considered a big part of campus life. Wing softball got going with a flying start; Culver and Chapman have played their games well. America's favorite sport has become a big hit in the dorms. (Next on the list are hot dogs and apple pie.) Kurtz Park was also the scene of Powder Puff football. Red and yellow, blue and white, each team played hard and enjoyed the rough competition. The players were constantly being flagged down. (When they weren't flagged down, they were usually knocked down!) The Dead Goats came alive and butted the opposing team clear down the field to a winning touchdown on more than one occasion. Many players proved themselves to be dastardly animals and made a name for themselves.

As the year goes on, Saga Wars will continue. Hicks and Cohagan are stars in our eyes. As the world turns, so do the seasons. One thought I leave: no matter where you go, there you are. Press on! □

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Boise State bumps NNC

by Elaine Fisk

Anticipation mounted as the women's field hockey team headed to Boise to play old rivals, BSU, last Tuesday. The day was cold and windy, but the girls were psyched up for the game. Since the two teams had played each other two times before with BSU on top, the game promised to be a challenge.

The first half, before a small crowd, the team was a little cold, playing against an aggressive BSU. NNC made a lot of great shots, but the opponent prevailed, scoring the first goal.

In the second half, the team was warmed up and played an excellent defensive game, yet BSU remained the stronger. After putting up a good fight, "the orange and black" was defeated 2-0. The team headed for home disappointed but in good spirits.

"I thought we played good hockey," said Coach Jean Horwood. "I didn't have a good feeling when we played

College of Idaho, even though we won, but I had a really good feeling about this game." Last Friday the game with C of I was won 2-1. It was a tight game all along, and no substitutes were put in.

Among the "casualties," Joy Shaffer was down briefly after hurting an ankle she had slightly sprained in a previous game. Cheryl McMillian got a shot in the head but it surprisingly didn't seem to phase her. Chris Pease got her thumb smashed at the beginning of the second half. She learned later that her injury will disable her from playing future games.

The Crusaders have one more game to play against BSU and, with their last performance in mind, they have a good chance of winning.

As the season comes to an end, the team will finish up the year with a few more games. One trip the team is looking forward to is the game



A long but competitive season for field hockey.

at Vancouver, Canada, where they will be playing at Simon Fraser College.

Next year's team will have lost some important players to graduation, but there are a lot of freshmen with great potential. □

Cross country travels to Salem for district's

by Ginny Luhn

As the cross-country season begins to wind down, the harriers are looking toward the District Meet in Salem. The season so far has gone well and the team has done well at the meets in which they have participated.

Last weekend the team ran at Central Washington State in Ellensburg and did well, considering the fact that the team was suffering from sickness and injuries. The times on the course were exceptionally fast—the top fifteen runners broke the course record.

Next weekend, Dr. Taylor will be taking six runners to the District Meet, where he expects to do well and possibly place the team in the

top five. He feels that the placement of the team depends on all the runners and how high the team as a whole can place. There will probably be ten teams from all over the Northwest running in Salem, and each team will be allowed to bring seven runners; therefore, the field will have about eighty competitors.

NNC will be taking six runners—so Coach Taylor feels that this will put more pressure on the other runners; he feels that they will all have to run super races to place the team high.

After districts, the National Meet is a possibility. Dr. Taylor thinks that if Steve Hills is one of the top two

runners in districts, he will go to Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin. In the meantime, the districts are coming up next, and the runners are working hard and should be a fast-moving threat on the course in Salem next weekend. □

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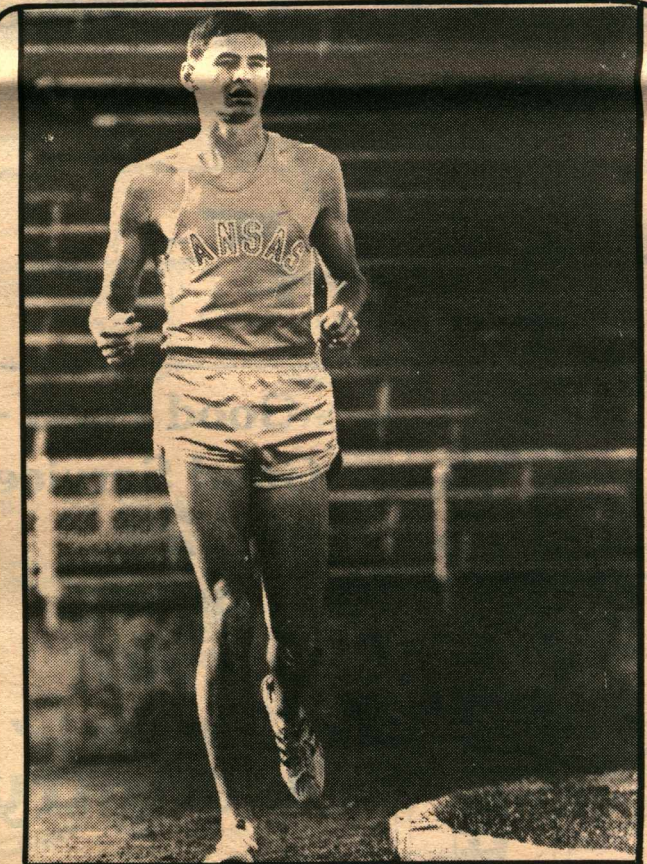
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Crusaders spike Whitman

by G Green III

Although this reporter was not in attendance, our women's volleyball team is said to have ended last weekend's games on a well-played note. Note that.

Thursday night NNC tripped over to Whitman. As usual, NNC started out cold, losing the first game 7-15. Marsha Donoho played aggressive offense to lead us well into the second game. Additional good serves and nice saves finished the game to our advantage, 15-11. NNC, having better defensive spike coverage, took the third

game, also 15-11.

Whitman hung tough over untimely Crusader errors, taking the fourth game 8-15. NNC still wasn't clicking when they took a shakey lead in the fifth game at 5-3. Defeat seemed eminent to Whitman as they fell further behind, taking the final fall at 15-9. The Crusaders took the match 3-2 and traveled onward.

The next night, (Friday), found our ladies in the megalopolis of Spokane, Washington. The Gonzaga gorillas were really psyched, as

the Crusaders have had the best of them in all the past matches. Starting cold again, NNC fell to a 3-15 first game defeat. The Crusaders regained their talkative spirits to take the second game 15-7. Sweat and strain were taking their toll on our princesses going into the third game. It is well-known that road trips, especially long ones, are a real drain on the brain. Diane Howell's good sets couldn't shut off Gonzaga's high spirits, and NNC lost that third game 14-16. Gonzaga ate their Wheaties and won the match game 13-15.

Whitworth was the last stop, and not a happy one. A traditionally tough team, Whitworth couldn't stand to break with tradition and bow out to the Crusaders. The Pirates out-powered the Crusaders in the first game, winning 7-15. The second game was much tighter but still a defeat at 12-15. NNC was playing extremely well but had more untimely errors only when the Pirates were serving. Then the Crusaders pulled up their socks and dropped Whitworth 15-12 for a third game victory. The fourth game added game pressure to Crusader experience, hanging tough to the bitter end. The team played very well, with Sue Collar still

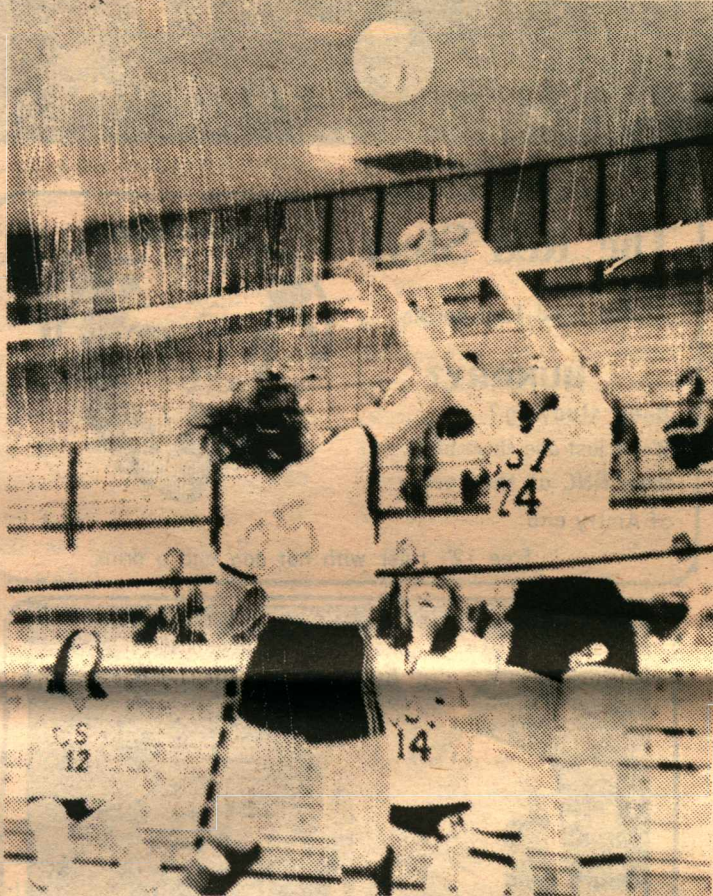


Myla Hodgins and Karen Miller share a common interest.

aggressive from the Gonzaga game, but just couldn't quite pull it off, losing the match game 14-16.

Thursday afternoon our volleyball team left for Ellens-

burg, Washington, for one of the last tournaments of the season. Their last game action should be at the University of Idaho, November 12. □



Mona Oxford slaps C.S.I.'s wrists!

Doubles; singles

by Rob Bellamy

The tennis tournaments have been completed. Out of 22 teams, Myla Hodgins and Mike Stanton came out on top in mixed doubles. In

Women's Doubles, Katie Kleffner and Pam Chrisinger defeated Joy Trowbridge and Shelly Henway to win this part of the tournament.

In the Annual Mixed

Doubles Foosball tournament, Cindy Judd and Steve Woodworth defeated Jennifer Weisen and Duck Kilgore to take the tournament.

Both the Air Hockey and Girl's Wing Basketball Tournaments have been cancelled to a later date.

Be ready for some good times when you come back from term break. Society Co-ed Volleyball starts Thursday the 17th at 7:00 PM. Open Singles Foosball also starts that night at 7:00. The volleyball games are usually really good, so come on out and support your society. **Everybody** plays. Besides, your society needs your support.

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Sports personalities



The volleyball season is almost over, with just a few non-conference games left. But there is still enough time left to highlight another of its fine players, Sue Collar. Sue is a freshman from Alamo, California and has been a starter on the team this year. She is an aggressive player and has been known to spike the ball on more than one occasion.

Sue has been active in sports all her life. In high school, she played both volleyball and basketball, lettering all four years. She even dabbled in some softball. Sports mean a lot to Sue—she enjoys both playing and watching most sports.

Sports do mean a lot to her, but they're not everything. Sue is a general studies major but is leaning toward the area of business. She likes to get out and boogie on a pair of skis—water or snow. Any kind of outdoor recreation is great for Sue, who also enjoys singing and listening to music. Regarding her season in volleyball, Sue said, "This has been my best year ever." She feels she has matured a lot, both as a player and an individual. If you've ever seen Sue play, you know she is an aggressive player; she likes to "spike it down their throats."

With their conference games already completed, the team finished in a tie for second with Gonzaga-Whitworth finished first. In that sense it was a disappointing year for Sue, because she felt they could have done better; "we just let down a couple of times." In spite of the finish, the season was good; the team was close, and they had a good time. As for next year, Sue seems quite confident. When asked for her thoughts on next year's team, she replied, "we're gonna kill 'em," hopefully meaning the other teams. They'll be losing quite a few of their setters, but they should be able to cover with returnees and new recruits. Meanwhile, this year's team has a couple of outings to go. They'll be leaving Thursday for Ellensburg, Washington, where they will be competing in a tournament. Good luck to Sue and the team as they finish out the season. □



Steve Hills is back at NNC with running still in his veins, after taking a year off from school, and running with the Portland Track Club. While training regularly in Oregon, he also worked for the Nike Shoe Company.

Hills is glad to be back to his hometown and also college competition. In his last year at NNC, Steve is leading the Crusader cross-country team. With the district meet one week away, Hills is definitely a strong contender. As far as the National Cross-Country Meet, Hills feels he is going to have to really 'perform' at district in order for the college to send him. And 'perform' is what Steve Hills does best!

As a freshman, sophomore, and junior, Hills has proved his abilities at the NAIA outdoor track nationals in the mile run. He has won All-American status two of those three years.

Although cross-country is not Hills' strongest race, he views it as very valuable to get him in shape for track. Steve also runs from ten to twelve miles a day, year-round.

Hills feels that the team is really excelling this year. He commented that he expects them to become a strong district club, as they run so well as a group. As far as his race, Hills' best five-mile runs have been at Walla Walla, where he was second, and at La Grande, where he won.

Steve is enthusiastic about the plans for the new track, which has been badly needed. He stated, "Without a good track, we really can not recruit." He sees a new track as crucial—especially to sprinters and hurdlers—and added that it will also be valuable to distance runners in speed work.

Hills is a Physical Education major, but as far as his career in running, he is not committing himself. He hopes to get back into Oregon with either the Portland or Oregon Track Club, as Oregon is a "great distance-running area." He concluded by saying, "I hope to get into some good meets to improve my time, and then just let the big meets fall in place. I'll just keep running till I can't improve." □



Debbie Roberts is a junior this year from Missoula, Montana. She participates in tennis and is currently playing varsity field hockey.

She is majoring in recreation and would like to work at a YMCA, State Park, or direct recreation in a large firm for their employees. She is now assistant to the P.E. Department. She became interested in recreation when she worked with retarded children, church and community groups and found she enjoyed it.

She really enjoys playing for NNC. She would like to improve not only her skills but her attitude. She wants to do her best to encourage the team. Debbie feels it is important to work as a team, a unit, remembering that each player is important and valuable.

Debbie feels it is important to get involved in life. "I want to get out, do the best I can and live each day to the fullest. I want to learn to recognize opportunities and not pass them up."

She really enjoys the people at NNC. When her family moved from Nampa a year ago she decided to stay because of her friends. She came to NNC because it was convenient when she lived here and she really hadn't considered any place else.

Debbie also enjoys skiing, baseball, football, and swimming. She is a lifeguard. She likes playing the flute and piano. She also enjoys singing. □

Cougs top Rednecks

Last Thursday night, Oct. 27, the championship of Chapman Hall wing softball was decided. The Rednecks, of first floor West, came up against the Cougs, who reside in the basement and on the first floor of Chapman's North wing. Coming into the game the Cougs had two losses, but the Rednecks had yet to lose one game.

The Cougs lost the toss and were up to bat first. Finding the Rednecks fielding tough, but not flawless, the Cougs took the field with the score 1-0, scoring on an R.B.I. knocked by Adams. The Rednecks, coming out strong, slammed in six runs before the Cougs could finally contain them. The second inning was a fine display of tough defense, as neither team scored. Adams again came through in the third inning, hitting a grounder up the middle, and sending Northwingers Bullock and Rapp scurrying home. It seemed the Cougs were just getting back in it when the Rednecks retaliated with three consecutive home runs. The score was now 3-9.

The Cougs started the fourth inning on a sour note, sacrificing two fly balls. But never a team to give up when the going gets tough, the

Cougs came back. Stritzke singled. Gardner singled. Lieuranced walked. DeVore and Brediger slammed in a run apiece. Then with the bases loaded, Adams came up with a home run. The score was now knotted at 9-9. The slugfest wasn't over yet. Martinez and Stritzke each smashed in two R.B.I.'s, by a lone R.B.I. courtesy of Keith Ketterman. The inning ended after Rapp walked to first base, sending DeVore home. The scoreboard now read 15-9. The fifth inning was another show of superb fielding as the score remained unchanged. In the sixth and final inning, Goodwin, the Coug's left-fielder, hit a looper to right field and raised the tally to 17-9. The Rednecks came back strong with a quick homer. But it wasn't enough, as Scott Martinez, shortstop for the Cougs, scooped two consecutive grounders and pegged both runners at first. The final out of the game came as Adams snatched a high line drive. The final score was Cougs-17, Rednecks-10.

Coug manager, Joe McMahan, in a postgame interview, stated, "Our team was up for this game, and our fans, as usual were the greatest." □

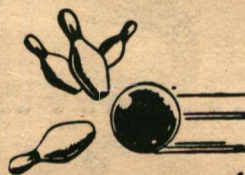


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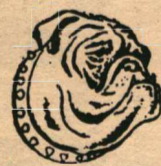
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