

Men and Ideas

Forum 77, presented by the History and English Departments of NNC, ended last weekend with the showing of "The Informer," a film depicting man's conflict within

himself. Set in the conflict of Ireland shortly before WW II, a former member of the Irish Republican Army informs the English of the location of an old friend who is wanted for

murder.

Throughout the film the informer is troubled by his conscience and tries to escape his feelings a number of ways. He dies in the end, but not before gaining forgiveness from the mother of the man he squealed on.

The second in the series of three films was the classic "War and Peace." The idea that this film presented was the searching of man's conscience. The film brought out the ideas behind war and the conflicts involved in fighting a war.

Forum 77 started out three weeks ago with the film "Mutiny on the Bounty." The Munity on the Bounty was caused by sailors on the ship

that were outraged by the cruelty and inhumaneness of Captain Bligh. They could no longer accept the acts of their captain and had to take action.

The History and English Departments began this program of Forum 77 to bring films to this campus that were more educational and would stimulate thought and discussion and to create an interest in literature and research into the ideas behind the films.

The first set of films were on the conflicts within the conscience of man, and the action he takes to resolve them.

The two sponsoring departments are planning another series of films for next year. They would for this year, but funds are insufficient. □

Hull on sex



Dr. Larry Hull and his wife, Aarlie, were featured in convocations yesterday and today. The convocations were the responsibility of the Department of Mathematics and Natural Science. The Hulls have addressed the campus community on the subject of human sexuality from a Biblical point of view. They have also held numerous discussions with various groups of students.

Valentine Story

The night was black and the roads were icy and they were on their way to the Valentine Banquet. It was Jerry and Mabel—they were very good friends and really like each other a lot.

Jerry decided to make the big move and ask Mabel to the Valentine Banquet since the Social Vice President of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College changed the name of the banquet from the Sweetheart Banquet to the Valentine Banquet.

The couple was very excited because this was the first time either of them had ever gone to a Valentine Banquet. This one was on Saturday the twelfth day of February at the elegant Rodeway Inn, in Boise. It only cost Jerry thirteen dollars and he would get steak for Mabel and himself, and they would be able to hear the famous Dr. Ronald Ponsford since he was the speaker that night.

Added to the entertainment for the night would be Mark Almond performing on the piano and Steve Hicks doing the duties as Master of Ceremonies. Man, oh man, Mabel and Jerry

were going to have a good time and they wished that all of their friends had decided to go like they did. The main reason was that you just can't find a better way to spend Valentines than with your sweetheart at the NNC Valentine Banquet. □

Concert Series

Members of the Nampa Concert Series were entertained Monday night by the Wichita State University Piano Trio.

The trio, consisting of violinist Valerie Sullivan, cellist Benjamin Smith, and pianist Thomas Grubb performed three different selections.

The first, "Trio in C minor No. 43" was one of the many trios arranged by Haydn. "Trio," their second selection was written by Ravel and included four different movements.

Their last piece, by Mendelssohn, was titled, "Trio in C minor, op. 66" and climaxed the evening. □

Grants and Graphs



The tapes are rolling, Reading Eye II scans NNC. By David A. Christofferson. [See page 4]

THE CRUSADER

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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.

Subscription rates are \$2.00 per term. The CRUSADER's mailing address is:
 POB "C",
 NNC
 Nampa, Idaho
 83651

The CRUSADER is printed by the MESSENGER-INDEX, Emmett, Idaho and entered as second class postage at Nampa, Idaho.

INSIDE

news	
Men and ideas.....	page 1
Hull on sex.....	page 1
Valentine story.....	page 1
Charity concert.....	page 2
Senate gets safe	
by Dean Cowles.....	page 2
Chaucer: study of languages.....	page 3
Student fee hiked.....	page 3
Reader's Theater	
by Andrea Tucker.....	page 5
photo essay	
Grants and graphs	
by David A. Christofferson.....	page 4
columns	
Weather.....	page 1
Editorial comment.....	page 2
We get letters.....	page 2
The Washington scene	
by Carol Marquis.....	page 3
ASNNC	
by Sam Hunter.....	page 3
Litwit.....	page 5
Lowdown	
by Michael Lodahl.....	page 6
sports	
Wrestlers wrestle Willamette well	
by Don Ardrey.....	page 6
Women's b-ball draws to a close	
by Susan Sieloff.....	page 6
Alaskan split for NNC	
by Stephen Hauge.....	page 7
Kansas on horizon for trackmen.....	page 7

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Questionable Qualifications

What do an orthopedic surgeon and a speech therapist have to do with sex education? Ordinarily nothing, but at NNC they were the guests of the division of Math and Science for two chapels in which a lecture series on sex education was presented.

Almost immediately upon beginning their lecture Thursday morning, it was evident that Dr. and Mrs. Larry Hull were something less than experts on the subject of sex education. Indeed, at an informal gathering in Mangum Hall that evening, when asked what expertise qualified them as lecturers on sex, Mrs. Hull responded with a resounding "Nothing!" The remainder of the evening was spent demonstrating the truth of her response.

One wonders why two well-meaning but self-confessed non-experts were invited to lecture the student body on such an enormously complex subject as human sexuality. One also wonders why the two relied upon the Bible as their principle source of information, relegating psychology and other relevant disciplines to secondary status. Despite Dr. Hull's curious (possibly fatuous) "Owner's Manual" theory of the scriptures, it is simply a fact that very little is contained within the Bible which is relevant to the often baffling sexual problems confronting us today. Other than assorted thou-shalt-nots and some vague general principles, specific information—precisely what we need is not there. Really, meandering through the Bible finding verses dealing with sex is not by any stretch of the imagination equivalent to sex education.

More distressing was the constant stream of unsubstantiated opinion and shabby argumentation. For example, contrary to Dr. Hull's assertion, it is absurd to claim that premarital sex will irreparably damage one's personality even in a majority of cases. Modern society is vastly more tolerant of non-marital sexual activity. And, Mrs. Hull, not every wife will suspect her husband of philandering behind her back just because he went all the way with her on a date prior to marriage. Quite honestly the Hulls' opinions on sex are not the "frank and open discussion" which the Church—except, perhaps, "hung-up" St. Augustine—has been waiting 2000 years for.

Surely there are many responsible men and women who are experts in this field and who could have been engaged as lecturers for our chapels. Why should we settle for laymen? Human sexuality is too complex; it is too important; the potential for problems is too great to place the responsibility for sex education in the hands of amateurs and non-professionals. □ chap

"Charity" Concert

"Charity," a Christian musical group, will be giving a concert March 1st at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The group was founded and is now managed by Shelby and Norma Coulter of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The concert is free and happens to be on the first day of third term. "Charity" is fast becoming one of the top Christian groups in the nation. It has traveled over 150,000 miles singing in hundreds of churches, schools, prisons, and Christian supper clubs throughout the country and appearing numerous times on network television.

An added attraction is that Chris Corbett, a member of "Charity," is a graduate of NNC. While here at NNC, Chris was a member of Northwesterners and Lost and Found. Corbett graduated in 1975 and is from Battleground, Washington. "Charity" uses a variety of instrumentation and produces a good sound. □

We need your head in our business!



RON'S CLIP SHOP
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WE
GET



LETTERS

Hulls' act backeend

To the Editor:

For people purportedly wishing to stimulate an honest dialogue about sex, I found the Hull's Mangum presentation totally one-sided and, at times, quite illogical. I suppose if one isn't averse to blindly accepting gross black-versus-white generalizations, vague "statistics" and the Bible as the ultimate authority on human sexuality, then that type of "conversation" might seem gratifying or helpful. But since, in the Liberal Arts spirit of critical inquiry, I tend to shy away from circular reasoning and either/or generalizations, I found the Hull's monologue quite worthless.

I also found particularly insulting, Dr. Hull's inference that the Women's Liberation movement would disappear if men only treated women like princesses. That's insulting. The whole philosophical basis for the movement is to exercise the mentality that envisions women falling at men's feet and replace it with a mutual respect that involves being treated like people, not princesses. The object of the

"peopleization" of women is to open to them the classic American Dream that anyone can be anything they want if they are willing to work for that goal. Believe it or not, a sizeable portion of American women don't want to be princesses—just people. As in almost every other aspect of their presentation, the Hull's conservative, dogmatic and usually illogical bias prevented any genuinely open discussion of this complicated situation. Simplistic pat answers just don't fill the bill.

Oh, well...maybe someday we will have the guts to bring someone on campus who doesn't mirror exactly the prevalent conservative evangelical bias so that our minds might receive a vigorous workout through logically considering and then either accepting or rejecting some proposition different from official doctrine. But I guess that would entail a real commitment to the Liberal Arts conception of education. Oh, well, maybe someday...

Trusting the Lord for miracles,
J.E. Vail

Forum appreciated

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the recent "Forum 77" presented by the English and History Departments of NNC. I felt the

program was both informative and entertaining and provided three educational as well as enjoyable evenings.

Thanks so much,
Adele Powell

Hulls praised

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Department of Math and Natural Science for using their convocation yesterday to such a contemporary and fitting subject. So often at Christian Colleges, we tend to seclude ourselves from coming to grips with prevalent problems. But this week, the Hulls have stimulated, if not convinced all of us.

Seniors say that, to their recollection, this is the first convocation dedicated to the subject of sex. Here we live in an age of obvious pervertedness, and just now we are finally feeling somewhat comfortable about this important issue. Three out of five marriages end up in the divorce courts, pornography is rampant and wide-spread, homes are sadly broken, and a major cause of these problems is the mistreatment, misuse and misunderstanding of sex. To combat deterioration, we as Christians and hopefully concerned citizens, need to adequately resolve our opinion on the many areas of sex.

Here, at college, is the place to evaluate and decide some of these critical points. If some students have decided, fine. If others haven't, fine also. For through the process of discussion and analysis, which the Hulls have so appropriately provided, we can rationally conclude what approach each of us will take towards sex. Perhaps, many people would be saved a lot of pain if they thoughtfully, instead of emotionally, determined their sexuality.

I don't object to the basic Christian principles which the Hulls were addressing. From my point of view, this subject is best observed, conducted and explained through the owner's manual, and its Creator. It would seem unquestionable that with a little less lust, and a lot more love, society would largely be better off.
Dean Cowles

Senate gets safe

by Dean Cowles

The ASNNC Senate took a break last week because of the Andrae Crouch concert. But this Tuesday, they were back at it.

Before new business got under way, Steve Guy mentioned that somebody or something broke into the ASNNC offices after the concert, last Tuesday night in hopes of finding some

of the cash. Fortunately, all the gate receipts had been deposited. Yet, this situation brought up a need for some way of keeping ASNNC cash safe. The Senate voted to allocate \$150 towards the purchase of a safe.

Sam Hunter, in his report, shared with the Senate many ideas he had concerning long-range planning. He also asked

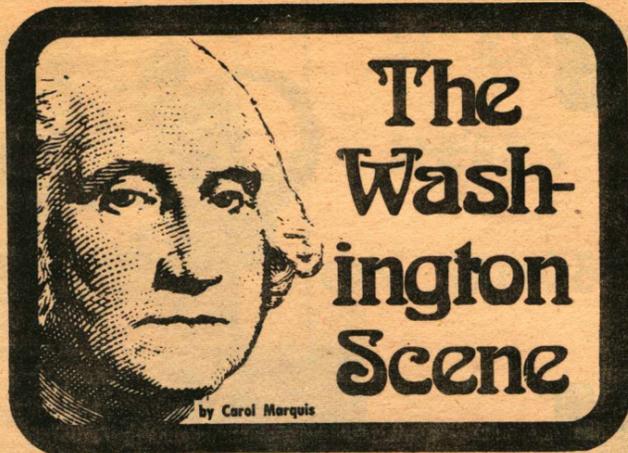
the Senate to carry over the extra funds from his Kansas City trip to an Idaho Student Association meeting coming up. The transfer was approved.

In new business, the Ways & Means Committee brought up a bill for discussion. The bill concerned updating Senate procedures. The Senate will vote on the measure at its next meeting. □

Although the draft evaders have just been pardoned, there may soon be another mad exodus to Canada because of the reinstatement of the draft.

It seems that the all-volunteer army has not been a bed of roses, and many Congressmen deem it necessary to upgrade the quality of the armed services. The services are experiencing increasing difficulty in attracting qualified men. A larger number of high school dropouts have been admitted, and the number of requirements still haven't been met. Since Congress ruled that servicemen should receive pay equal to their civilian counterparts, the cost of the armed services has eaten 57% of the defense budget. The baby slump of the 1960's and the falling unemployment rate have resulted in a lack of available men.

Being faced with critical manpower and monetary short-



ages, the armed services have few options besides reinstating the draft. One of these is the encouragement of career enlistment, and the other is the recruitment of women for combative jobs. The latter move would make many strong ERA supporters ecstatic with joy, but many women are somewhat less enthused.

Recruiting women for combative roles would certainly rejuvenate the armed services

The Washington Scene

and it would silence the raucous outcries against the reinstatement of the draft.

If the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified by three more states, it will be added to the Constitution. Three states have rescinded, or taken back, their ratification of the ERA, but the courts usually decide that once a bill is ratified it cannot be rescinded. The ERA can do much for women in the way of equal pay and less

discrimination—but it could be detrimental in the long run by eventually downgrading women's role in society. Many women have no great desire to slave away in the fields like an Iranian peasant woman, or do other hard physical labor. If women insist upon doing such physical jobs, the men will fill the executive positions, and we will be right back where started.

The feeling is that we need more women executives, especially in government and business. This should be the

main goal of the ERA, rather than a regression to the previous centuries which saw women toiling at menial tasks and the men doing the thinking. Men and women were created equal in the eyes of God, but that does not mean that they are physically equal.

These are the two toughest questions facing Congress this week, and the decisions made upon them will effect every American citizen, male, or female. Strong supporters of the ERA should realize that these are two distinctly different categories. □

ASNNC

by Sam Hunter



Last week's meeting of the Coordination Council for Planning in Boise over a day and a half was certainly not conclusive in establishing long-range plans for NNC. Topics discussed included goals and objectives of NNC, growth of the college, the philosophy of on campus housing, academic programs, the library, physical plant, the type of student NNC is seeking to serve, and what type of education the student could expect to obtain. During the brief day and a half, there was a good deal of input useful in formulating long-range plans.

This last Monday, Dr. Ford expressed a desire to formulate a rough draft on long-range plans. The Coordination Council for Planning felt that it would be good to present a progress report to the Board of Regents and give them an opportunity for input at the spring Regents' meeting.

A proposal is being considered by the Senate that would add another much needed position to the ASNNC bureaucracy—that of a Director of Religious Life. Under the present organization of ASNNC the Executive Vice President is expected to fulfill his Constitutional obligations and in addition act as a coordinator for religious life. The constitutional duties of the Executive Vice President include chairing the Senate, running all ASNNC elections, and being an assistant to the ASNNC President. In recent years ASNNC has grown significantly and the work load of all of the executive officers has increased. If the Executive Vice President did not have to

handle religious life, he could concentrate more on his constitutional duties and perhaps expand the ASNNC student services.

This year with the welcome addition of our college chaplain the religious life aspect of the Executive Vice President's position has burgeoned with "Time Out" and other religious activities including an important role in chapels. The proposal would in effect form a hired position similar to the existing positions of Director of Operation Satisfaction and the Director of Employment and Recruitment. The Director of Religious Life would be appointed by the ASNNC President with the approval of the Senate. The job would entail coordinating GMS, CWB, and CMA, as well as organizing class chaplains, dorm chaplains, and organizational chaplains in their efforts to serve the campus. The Director of Religious Life would work closely with the college chaplain in coordinating chapels and religious activities. If you have further input about this new role in ASNNC, speak with one of your senators or Rick Edwards or myself.

The President's Cabinet meets today with an agenda including an increase in student fees and an amendment to the Publications Board Constitution.

The Senate passed a bill providing for an increase of \$2 per term for each student in student fees. ASNNC currently receives \$13 per term in student fees. The increase is necessary to insure the effectiveness of ASNNC at all levels

and would allow for improvement of quality in the student services presently offered and would facilitate the addition of new student services. This year the budget was extremely light in view of the fact that budget requests totaled over \$52,000 and the operating budget was \$41,000. If this increase is passed by the President's Cabinet you will have an opportunity to vote on the increase in an upcoming general election.

The President's Cabinet is also considering an amendment to the Publications Board Constitution that will add the advisors of the *Oasis* and *Crusader* as non-voting members of the Publications Board. The rationale behind this is that the advisors should have closer ties to the Publications Board and will have more of an opportunity to be knowledgeable about the publications and matters coming before the Publications Board. If this change is approved by the President's Cabinet then it will also be on the ballot of the next general election of the ASNNC.

With third term approaching I would remind you that the ASNNC Book Exchange will be operating the first week after term break and you should be able to get some cash for your books and restock your library.

Second term has been long and sometimes people have been blue because of cold weather, cloudy days, and tough classes, but remember you've survived 2/3 of the year now. Study diligently for your finals and then have an enjoyable break.

The social side of the campus holds the film, "Lost Horizon" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall and Saturday's Valentine Banquet at the Rodeway Inn. □

Student fee hiked

There will be an ASNNC general election the first week of third term, if the issues pass President's Cabinet today at 4:00 p.m. If passed, the issues will be presented on a ballot for approval by the student body on Friday, March 4.

The first issue is Senate Bill 764-2 entitled ASNNC Student Fees, which was passed by the ASNNC Senate earlier this year just before Christmas break. If passed by both President's Cabinet and the students the student fees, paid at registration time in the fall, will be increased by two dollars per term, or six dollars for the school year 1977-78. The extra \$6,000 will help prevent ASNNC from operating in the red next year. The bill as it will appear on the ballot is printed below.

Senate Bill 764-2

ASNNC Student Fees

Whereas: ASNNC funds will be inadequate for the upcoming 1977-78 school year; Whereas: ASNNC student fees have not been increased for the past three years, Be it enacted:

1) That ASNNC student fees

be raised two dollars per term per student, 2) This will take effect first term of the 1977-78 academic school year.

The second issue to appear on the ballot (provided it is passed by President's Cabinet) deals with a change in the Publication's Board constitution. The proposed change will make the advisors of the *Crusader* and *Oasis* non-voting members of the Publications Board.

Article II, Section 1—"The Publications Board shall be composed of ten students and 'two' (change to 'four') faculty-administration members."

Article II, Section 1, Paragraph d.—"The faculty-administration members shall be: an administrator appointed by the President of the college and a faculty member elected by the faculty. (In addition, the advisors of the *Crusader* and *Oasis* shall be non-voting members)."

Both proposed amendments need to be passed by a two-thirds majority of ballots cast by the students. □

Chaucer: Study Of Language

Chaucer: A Study of Language

The English Department announces that its Chaucer course is now being structured with both literature and language students in mind. Chaucer's unique place in English History as the first great English poet makes the study of his *Canterbury Tales* invaluable for those who are interested in how language develops.

The Chaucer course, offered

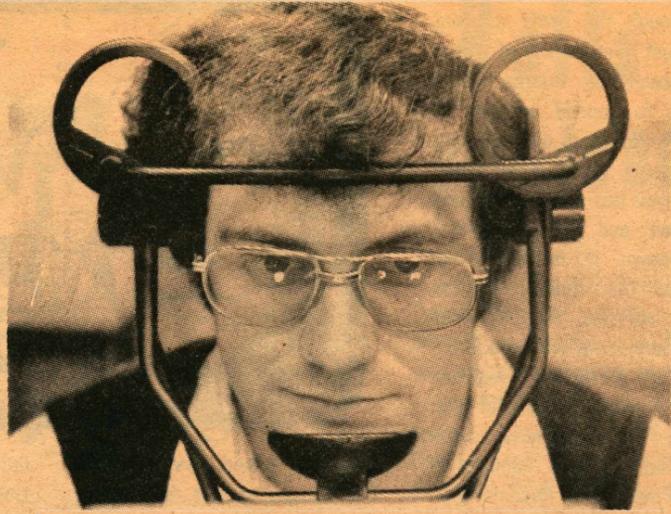
Spring Term, will study the major works in the original form, making comparisons with earlier and later English language for the purpose of discussing how language develops. For those who, like Chaucer's Clerk, would "levere have at their beddes heed/ Twenty bookes, clad in blak or reed . . . Than robes riche, or filthele, or gay sautrie," an additional book on Chaucer is highly recommended. □

GRANT'S



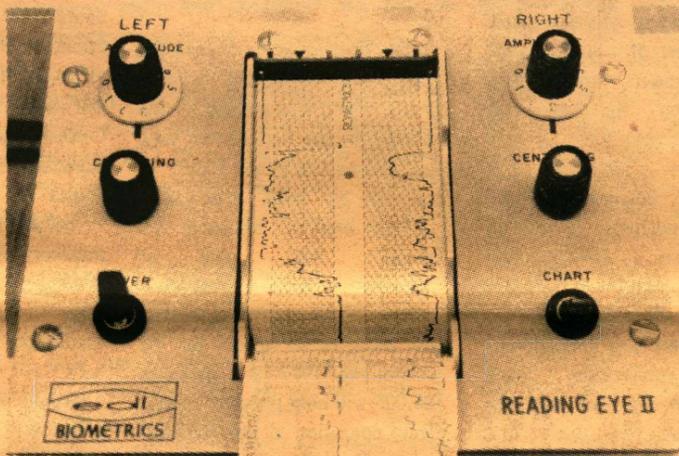
Marc Eldridge scans the reading material while Reading Eye II scans and charts his eye movements.

A
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D



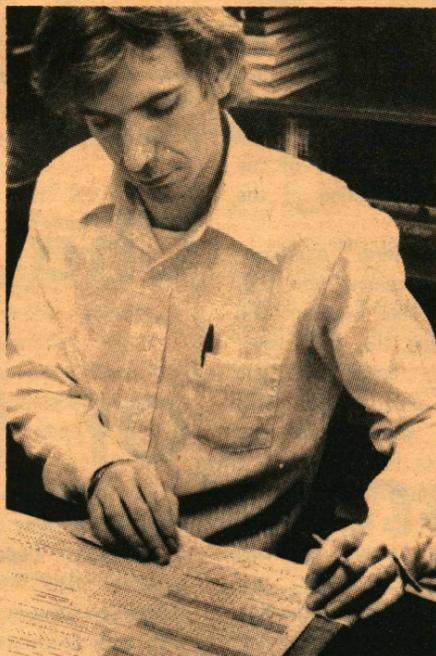
Marc's head is held steady by a bracket to prohibit any extraneous head movement.

GRAPHS



Eye movements are charted on graph paper...

TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
DAVID A. CHRISTOFFERSON



...and John Dalen, senior Psychology major, measures fixations, regressions, and span of recognition.

The first piece of equipment to be used in the new NNC Learning Skills Development Center arrived recently and has been put into service. The "Reading Eye II," manufactured by the Biometrics Corporation, was purchased by NNC on a cooperative effort with the Murdock Foundation of Vancouver, Washington. The 75,000 dollar grant will be matched with funds from NNC to make a total of nearly 100,000 dollars for the establishment of a Learning Skills Development Center on campus.

According to Mr. Bernard Seaman, coordinator for the project, the proposal calls for a remodeling of the northwest corner of the administration building basement, the acquiring of lab supervision personnel, and the acquisition of hardware and software to facilitate individualized study and reading skill improvement. Student tutors with a representative spread from different academic areas are also under consideration for the center.

Dr. Marian Marsh will also be serving as the reading specialist consultant for the center when in operation starting in the fall of 1977.

As outlined in the grant application, the objectives for the center would be to assist poorly prepared students in the development of study techniques appropriate for the demands of college, and to assist students in the improvement of reading and computational skills.

After hearing of the concepts and functions of the Reading Eye II, I decided to find out more about this machine. Asking for a simple explanation of how the machine operates, John Dalen, who is in charge of the machine operation, proceeded with a 45 minute dissertation of the various functions and operations. Portions of the conversation are as follows:

According to John, the reading eye machine is valuable because it charts eye movement patterns which when graphed can reveal efficient or poor reading patterns.

"Reading patterns are habits...unconscious habits which are learned in the first years of elementary school," John says.

Reading Eye II reflects two beams of low intensity light from between the sclera(white) and the iris(colored) sections of the eyes. This reflected light is directly transferred and detected by a row of photoelectric cells which transduce the light into electrical energy. The electrical energy activates two recording needles which precisely graph the actual movement of each eye.

From the graph, John can count the number of fixations the eye makes per line of reading. The eyes do not scan across the page but actually fix on one word or a group of words and then jumps on to the next word. The average duration of a fixation is from .22 to .27 seconds.

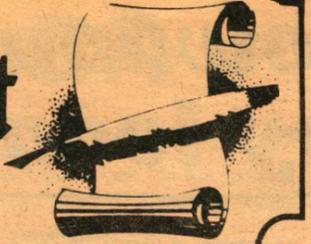
Regressions are also measured on the graph. Each time the person goes back to pick up information or re-read words, the machine records it. Also accountable is the person's span of recognition, or the number of words taken in during each fixation. Afterwards, questions are asked to measure the comprehension level of the student.

After the ten minute reading session, a chart is made comparing the student to national norms in terms of reading rate(words per minute), reading level, and whether the student over fixates, over regresses, or has an unusually long duration rate. With this information, and with a conscientious effort, one can improve reading habits and become a more efficient reader.

In recent weeks, 7.5% of the NNC student body has been tested. No appointments are necessary and testing is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 5 in the lower division offices in the basement of the administration building. The tests are free of charge. □

Sitwit

chap



Alan Paton is not a prolific writer. In this country his reputation is based almost entirely upon *Cry, the Beloved Country*, a novel written in 1948. However, his work is almost always of superior quality, and his biography of his friend, Jan Hofmeyr, is no exception.

Originally titled simply *Hofmeyr*, the book is available in the United States in an abridged form edited by Dudley C. Lunt re-titled *South African Tragedy: The Life and Times of Jan Hofmeyr*. Abridgements are rarely satisfactory, and it is unfortunate that American publishers felt the necessity of such drastic action. Though judiciously edited, one cannot help but feel that abridging such a fine book was unjustified. At any rate, what is left is superb Paton.

Biography is a difficult genre to handle; it is not hard to think of many wretched attempts written over the years. A biographer must possess almost preternatural insight into his subject; he cannot simply report facts, he must interpret, evaluate, and criticize the essence of his subject's life. As a biographer, Paton has excellent qualifications.

Paton traces the evolution of Hofmeyr from childhood to the heights of power in the south African government. A child prodigy, Hofmeyr won a Rhodes Scholarship at the age of fifteen. After taking his degree at Oxford, he returned to South Africa, serving as a university professor, university principal, and administrator of the Transvaal province. In 1929, he entered Parliament, beginning a long and distinguished career which ended abruptly with his death in 1948. Throughout his career, Hofmeyr was an opponent of the racial policies of his country. Often the target of abuse from conservative political leaders in Parliament, he was the advocate for the non-whites who were denied participation in the government.

Though sympathetic, Paton never hesitates to point out the inconsistencies and contradictions which occasionally marked Hofmeyr's attitude towards the non-whites. He does this not so much to criticize, as to illustrate the great tensions many white South Africans experience, tensions between the desire to see justice for all and the tradition of white rule, between maintaining a stable nation and the animosity of South Africa's many racial groups.

South African Tragedy is a fine work, perhaps Paton's finest. One senses that he has accomplished much more than the biography of a single man. He has written the history of his nation in one of its most difficult eras with the dignity and poise of a great author. □

Reader's Theater

by Andrea Tucker

If "Love is Where you Find it," then the Science Lecture Hall is the place to be. Last night, Reader's Theatre presented the first of two programs based on literature of love, romance and marriage.

The show opens on the light side with selections by Ogden Nash. From there it moves to more serious literature found in sonnets by authors such as William Shakespeare and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Three scenes from plays follow that and it all ends under the subtitle: "Love among the ridiculous" where we find that "Love is a Fallacy."

Reader's Theatre is a unique form of entertainment. Unlike a play, the actors read from scripts, use very little of the stage at one time and yet still capture the audience's attention.

The evening is divided up

into four sections; alternating the humorous and serious sides of love. Before the night is through we see men taking out their aggression by stomping ladies' hats, Janelle Woodroof perched on a ladder while Steve Hicks croons below, Jamey Sturmer as a cow and yes...the time we've all been waiting for Paul Harmon's raccoon coat.

Reader's Theatre is directed by Earl Owens and Marilyn Thompson. The readers are: Jerry Cohagan, Stephen Hicks, Doris Lay, Earl Owens, Kenneth Owens, Grae Renshaw, Jamey Sturmer, David Sullivan, Marilyn Thompson and Janelle Woodroof.

Monday night at 7:30 p.m. will be the last performance. admission is free and for all those who haven't found love yet—you can find it at the Science Lecture Hall. □

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Margie Tiegs Faye Jacques
Sharon Doty Donni Moore
Marge Cain

Wrestlers wrestle Willamette well

by Don Ardrey

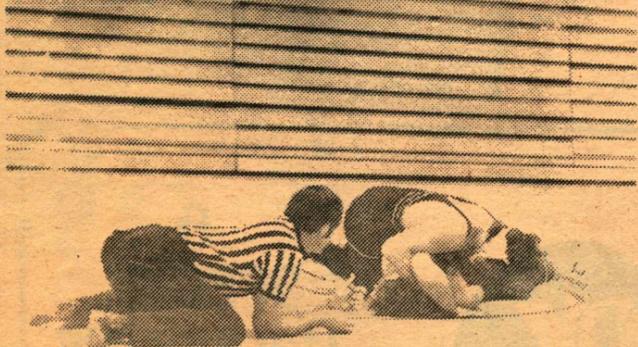
NNC did it again! Leave it to our wrestling squad to win one tournament, and then show off by turning around and winning another one just as quickly.

In their own tournament last Friday, the Crusaders took first place while wrestling with the same caliber of quickness and experience that won them the Willamette Tournament. The

other teams entered in the meet, and their subsequent finishing positions were: NNC II (the second team which we entered) took fourth place, fielding almost all underclassmen who wrestled strongly in spots, and show great promise for the future; College of Idaho obtained third position by just a few points, narrowly defeating NNC II; Treasure Valley

Community College scared us in places, but not enough to affect the ultimate outcome. The Crusaders' first team grabbed the top spot in an outstanding display of individual talent which obviously lends to team strength, which is the important factor in all of NNC's wins.

The District NAIA Tournament coming up presents some real problems. Coach Horwood feels that his team would be better off to eliminate this particular competition, and press toward the National NAIA meet coming up not long after the Districts. This would mean that our well-rested wrestlers could do a much better job in this important event. Several other institutions are joining NNC in this strategy, which will lead to very stiff competition. Last night the Crusaders handily defeated BSU, 33 to 12. The wrestlers did well and the matches were quite exciting. The team showed very well as proved by the score. □



lowdown by lodahl



KANKAKEE, Ill. (LP) -- When we last left C.W. Ward a week ago, he was not in the best of spirits. The Kansas City Kid(s) had just ridden into town and rustled away his football team into the setting sun, leaving Ward with nothing but a bad taste in his mouth.

But the Olivet athletic director and football coach is feeling much better today, thank you. After a grueling six-hour, closed-door meeting Wednesday, Olivet Nazarene College's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to plunge ahead with football for at least the next three years. "It looks like we're off and running," rejoiced a much happier Ward over the phone Wednesday, hopefully intending no pun.

The board also intends to present additional information to "the powers that be" in K.C. to help alleviate the misunderstandings that have plagued the issue from the beginning. "Olivet wasn't really very well represented at their (the General Board's) last meeting. Nobody had a clear view of the situation up here, although quite a few arguments were kicked back and forth," said Ward, again hopefully intending no pun.

The only argument that I had seen kicked--and it was "off to the right, no good"--was the "guideline" against intercollegiate football. "That guideline is not in the manual," Ward maintained. "It is in the appendix, which is nothing more than simply guidelines." (Which is another way of saying that the material in the appendix has not yet been canonized.)

Precedent certainly is not on Kansas City's side, as Ward indicated. "Nampa, Pasadena, and Eastern all had intercollegiate sports before 1964, which is when it was sanctioned by the Church. Till 1964, intercollegiate sports was against the manual."

Edward Mann, Executive Secretary of Education, is one of those who offered this appendix "guideline" as the primary argument against football. Funny, isn't it, that Mann was president of ENC when those upstart Bostonians were chucking the manual by dabbling in intercollegiate sports? Not since the Boston Tea Party...

For Ward, the football controversy is only part of a bigger issue. "The big question is, should the individual colleges be autonomous? Each school is different, and what is good for one may not be good for another. But we made money, and the program was definitely a success. There were some questions about our budget for the program, but there was also a lot of misunderstanding. After all, there are four Nazarene colleges with basketball budgets bigger than our football budget." (You could bet that NNC is one of those four, if betting wasn't against the manual.)

"Our board of trustees felt that it was the right thing to carry it on through for a three-year program. They felt there was nothing wrong with the program. . . . We're all pretty happy about it around here--there's a lot of celebration going on. We have five home games scheduled for next year, and we're ready to go."

Olivetians are by no means rejoicing alone. Coaches of opposing teams for the '77 season are also breathing a sigh of relief; cancelled games leave sizable scheduling holes not easily filled.

"One coach in Wisconsin is pretty relieved," Ward related. "He had us scheduled for his homecoming game, which is not the sort of game you like to have cancelled."

On second thought, maybe they'd better cancel that one. After all, they're bound to have a post-game homecoming dance, and everyone knows THAT'S against the manual. □

Women's b-ball Draws to a close

by Susan Sieloff

The Women's basketball team dropped two games last weekend. Friday night at Whitworth, the Crusaders just couldn't match "Whits" as they fell 69-47. On Saturday in a game that Hopkins felt could have "gone either way"

Gonzaga slipped by NNC 55-51.

The Crusaders returned home to play C of I on the home court. The NNC women started out slow, playing C of I's style of game, and were down at the half 29-26. But the second half saw NNC get more aggressive and tighten up on ball control.

Led by freshman Jo Scoggins,

who had her best game of the season with 25 points and some super assists, and Judy Kornstad with 17 points, the Crusaders downed the Coyotes 61-45.

The last two home games will be tonight at 5:00 with Lewis-Clark and Saturday at 7:00 with Gonzaga. □



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Alaskan split for NNC

by Stephen Hauge

Unless George Fox closes shop and goes home early for summer or Hilo of Hawaii is ranked with the ineligible, the Crusaders will hang up their tennie runners after the Warner Pacific match set for February. NNC, now 15-10 after splitting with the Eskimos will have to sweep their last three games in order to make it even questionable that they will go to the playoffs.

So the pressure from the bleachers, Monday morning coaches, second guessers, and all the Bill Russells that could have done a better job is over. Well, almost. You could say they're hanging there by the fingernails.

NNC started the four-game series in Fairbanks where the Canooks pounded the Crusaders 87-68. The Alaskan climate had its effect on the Crusaders as they were ice cold, shooting a meager 26% from the floor.

The next night NNC pulled a reverse on the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, sparked by Meridian standout Duke Jackson.

"He entered the game at a crucial time, pumped in six points and four rebounds just when we needed it and it sure made the difference," praised Coach Layton. Rommie Lewis

and Keith Williams were the high point men for the team as they threw in 22 and 20 points respectively.

The NNC basketball team then traveled to Anchorage, whose only victories had come at the expense of George Fox and Lewis & Clark (kinda makes you wonder what their schedule looks like). The Crusaders had their backs to the wall, trailing by 10 points with nine minutes left to play. Layton then pulled out a sleeper from his bag of many tricks.

"I put Shaw in, and told him to shoot from the top of the key or wherever else he got open from," Coach Layton recalled.

"They were playing two men on top in their zone and we wanted to just take our chances on the boards, with Scott throwing it up and our big men coming on the ball."

But the way things have been going in '77, Scott Shaw took no chances, burning the basket eight of fourteen times from the field.

"Man, he was hitting. He was taking 35-foot jump shots and they were dropping," said Layton, "I mean, the closest one he took was from the very top of the key." Shaw's 16 points was his season high and certainly much needed as the

Crusaders trailed the Sourdoughs much of the way, even as much as 14 points. Lewis and Hondo Jenkins also hit for 16 points. As the Crusaders finally caught the Sourdoughs with a little over a minute left to play and hung on to make it a 68-66 cliffhanger.

"Fritz threw up some real screwball shots in the first half—and they went in," Layton said of Jenkins' fine performance on Monday night.

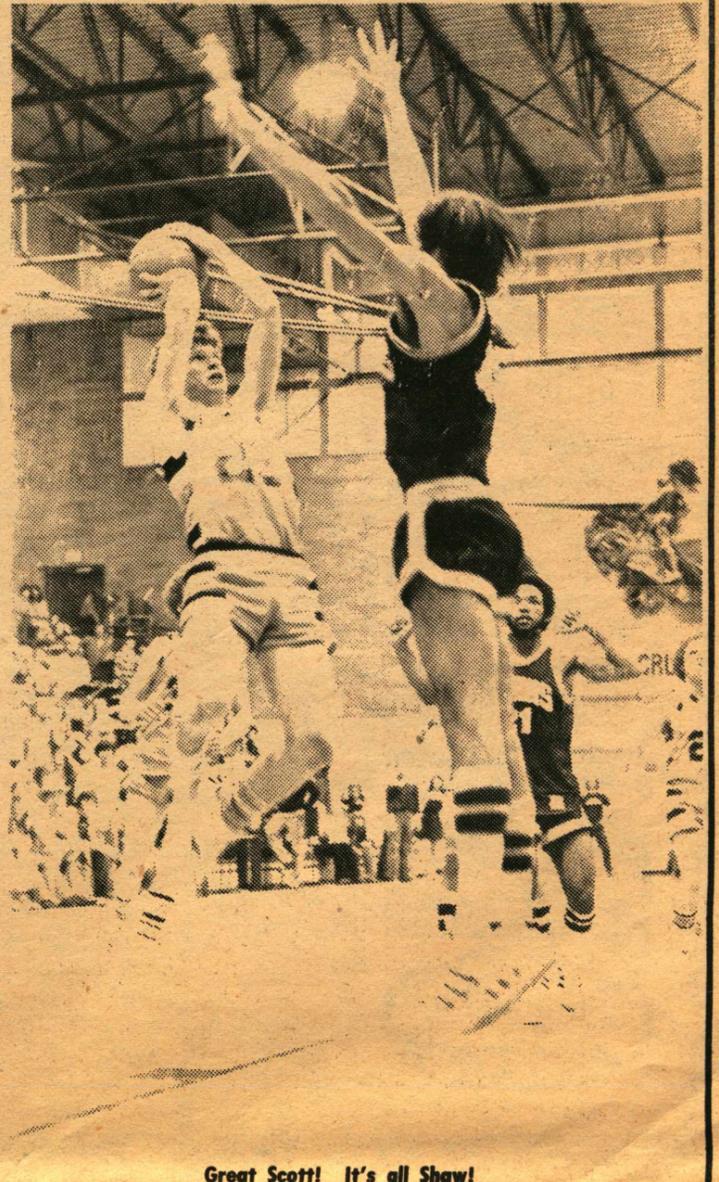
Fairbanks did have a chance to knot the score near the waning seconds of the game.

"The ball went off their hands out of bounds after they missed, we came down, tried to stall, and they fouled Fritz Jenkins," Layton said.

The Black and Orange cashed in and Captain Ed Weidenbach hit on a lay in to wrap it up. The night also had Dan Bowman ripping the nets hitting a torrid five for six from the field and finishing with 13 biggies followed by Jeff DiBene's eight points and 10 rebounds.

"This is the best officiation we've had all year," claimed Coach Layton, "And I'm not saying that because we are winning."

And he certainly wasn't as NNC fell to the Sourdoughs the following night. □



Great Scott! It's all Shaw!

Kansas on horizon For trackmen

Perhaps you have noticed gray figures clad in loose clothing running down the side streets and around campus the past few weeks. These shadowy figures are the NNC men's track squad, and they're getting themselves ready for this year's track season. With what seems to be a warming trend the team will begin to shed their sweats and start working some real quality workouts.

The team consists of nearly 20 men coached by Dr. Taylor. Two weeks ago the team traveled to Spokane to run in an indoor meet, while Dave Titterington went to Portland to run against Steve Hills. Both the team and Dave did very well, and are encouraged by their efforts.

Now the team is looking towards the NAIA National Indoor meet in Kansas City on February 26. Dave Titterington Alan Tegethoff, Bob Deihm and Doug Beggs will compete in the meet.

Most of the members have been working out a bit the whole year and the added advantage of being in shape this early in the season is helping the team. Besides the

men going to the NAIA meet in Kansas, there are some other athletes that the team is looking for to pull important points in the upcoming meets. Among these are Andy Vasquez in the pole vault, a position that the team has had to forfeit many times in the past because of the lack of a participant. Last year at

Nampa High, Andy was vaulting near the 14 foot mark. Also, Rex Rosenbaum and Tim Gilbert will run the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Coach Taylor feels the team lacks depth but has some outstanding guys on the team, and is very optimistic about the season the track squad will have. □



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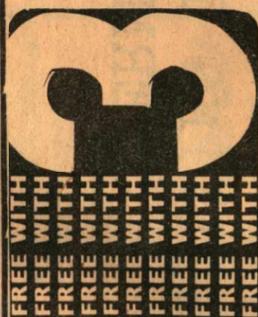
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Vol. 31, 11 February 1977, No. 17

