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Tough-minded Christians

by Bob Kent

Chaplain Poarch is changing chapel. It seems that last year's students expressed a desire to hear more from their own professors. Mr. Poarch has organized a five-sermon chapel series, in an attempt to satisfy these desires. The series entitled "The Tough Minded Christian" was launched Wednesday in chapel by Dr. Cowles.

In his sermon, Dr. Cowles talked about "sinning saint-hood", the idea that Christians continue to sin everyday in word, thought, and deed. Other subjects covered in his sermon were "freedom from sin" and "what does sin mean?" Dr. Cowles has been with NNC for two years. He teaches Biblical Literature and Theology. Before teaching at NNC Dr. Cowles was a pastor for 15 years, mostly in Southern California. He received a B.A. degree in Religion from Azusa Pacific College, a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary, a Doctor of Science in Theology and a

degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Second in line is Professor Ed Crawford. He will be giving a sermon next Wednesday, the 28th, about the relationship of spiritual gifts to intellectual maturity. Professor Crawford is the head of NNC's Department of Philosophy. Professor Crawford received a B.A. in History from NNC, and a Master of Arts in Religion from Whitworth College. He has also completed some extensive studies in Philosophy at Washington State University and the University of Oregon. He has also spent nearly 20 years pastoring in Western Oregon and Eastern Washington.

The third speaker, Professor Berg, is scheduled to speak November 23. Professor Berg said that he has not yet defined the topic of his sermon, but he is thinking about the idea of "The Life of the Mind in the American Christian." Professor Berg teaches Biblical Literature, Theology, Religious Education

and Church History. He holds a B.A. degree in Religion from NNC, a Bachelor of Divinity from the Nazarene Theological Seminary and is working toward a doctorate in systematic theology.

Professor Munn, who will present the fourth sermon of the chapel series, is slotted for November 30. Professor Munn has not settled on any one idea yet. Among the possible subjects of his sermon are: "Jesus, the Lamb, slain" as the theme of revelation, the incarnation of Christ as portrayed in I John, idolatry versus the true God, and the balance between the love and judgment of God. Professor Munn teaches all NNC Greek courses. He also teaches Biblical Studies and one course a year in Philosophy. He has a Master of Arts in Religion from Pasadena College now known as Point Loma, and a Master of Divinity from the Nazarene Theological Seminary. He is working on the dissertation for his doctorate, with the major

emphasis on New Testament studies and two minor emphases, Old Testament studies and Helistics.

Last, but not least will be Dr. Sanner, who is scheduled to speak on December 7. Dr. Sanner doesn't have any definite ideas for his sermon either, but he is considering a statement made by John Wesley which states, "Let us Unite these two, so long divided: learning and vital piety." Dr. Sanner has been with NNC since 1950 and is presently Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion. He also teaches Biblical Literature and Theology. Dr. Sanner will have two books published this year, they are **Introduction to Religious Education** and volume two of **The Beacon Bible Exposition**.

This is the first time in a number of years that the Religion and Philosophy professors will present a series of chapels. Under the direction of Chaplain Poarch it should be quite inspirational. □

NNC to be evaluated

by Beth Bolles

Next week NNC will be visited by two accreditation teams representing the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC) and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The teams will determine if NNC continues to merit regional accreditation.

According to NASC's procedural guide, accreditation means

"that an institution's own goals are soundly conceived, that its educational programs have been intelligently devised, that its purposes are being accomplished, and that the institution is so organized, staffed, and supported that it should continue to merit such confidence."

The guide further states, "Accreditation is unconditional, never partial or probationary.

It applies to the entire institution. It indicates that each constituent or related unit has been examined and has been found to be achieving its own particular purposes satisfactorily, although not necessarily all at the same level of quality."

Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President for Academic Affairs, wrote in a report to the Academic Affairs Committee: "No area of college life will be left unexamined. The team from the Northwest Association will study the objectives and purposes of the college, its level of financial support, its physical facilities and equipment, the library, its educational program, the quality of its instructional staff, the administrative structure, research activities, graduate programs and student service areas including admissions, registrar's office, advising and counseling services, testing programs, financial aids, the bookstore, housing and food service, extra-curricular activities, intercollegiate and intramural athletics and alumni relations."

"In contrast to the institution-wide accreditation given by the Commission on Colleges of the

Northwest Association," Ford continued, "NCATE represents professional accreditation for a particular area, namely teacher education. Out of approximately 2100 institutions in the United States preparing students for teaching, fewer than 500 have NCATE accreditation. Consequently, NCATE accreditation is viewed as an indicator that teacher education at an institution is of high professional quality. NNC was very fortunate to have received initial NCATE accreditation in 1967, and we trust that this accreditation will be continued for another ten years."

In preparation for the teams two self-evaluation reports have been prepared, one edited by Ford, the other by Dr. Lilburn Wesche, Chairman of the Division of Professional Studies. Wesche's report was presented to the NCATE team and dealt specifically with teacher education. Ford's report, sent to NASC, dealt with the college as a whole. The reports are in-depth studies which will acquaint team members with every phase of NNC life prior to their visit. □



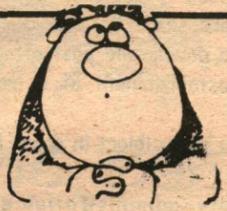
Accompanying the recent cold spell which should reach a peak this weekend are a number of drips, precipitating largely from outlying regions. Let us hope, however, that this is not an omen of future ill weather, but rather that these drops will prove beneficial to growth conditions in the area. Often a little rain can help purify polluted air. But, then again, as my favorite meteorology prof used to put it, "A little rain

On the brain
 Means no pain...
 You're insane!"

For all you anxious skiers, an enigmatic and doubtfully favorable forecast: you will probably not be enjoying all the beautiful, cold, white, powdered, crystalline HOH that will probably not be falling all next week. R2D4, our weird weather warrior, spotted a large, homogenous gathering of similarly unlikely creatures, last Saturday evening and zoomed in for a detailed report, only to catch sight of a Bugs Bunny cartoon, a weakness of his. Well, the poor fellow got excited and mistook the beverage at hand for 40-W satellite oil—he was rendered unable to relay the rest of the report.

CONTROVERSIAL TOPIC: For those unfortunates who have not experienced the gift of tongues, you really should get one transplanted or something, for only then can you really enjoy... "Singing in the rain..." □

Thought For the Week



Stick to one thing and all will come;
 aim at everything and all will go.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Where will our Regents lead us?

This week our campus is privileged to host our Regents. The Board of Regents is made up of District Superintendents, pastors, and a layman from each district, along with the college President and Vice Presidents. The duty of the Regents is to govern and direct the future of NNC.

By directing NNC's future they also direct the students' future. Therefore, the developments from the Regents' meeting this Fall are important to us. These developments will determine the future of our college at a critical time of growth. Our interest is mainly concerned with the future expansion of NNC. The question at hand is whether the Regents will respond immediately to NNC's growth needs, or simply procrastinate.

The immediate growth needs in question are on-campus housing and SAGA's dining area and facilities. The results of procrastination (e.g. waiting until "next year") may stunt or even halt NNC's growth, which will eventually lead to the weakening of the now thriving Nazarene church in the Great Northwest.

NNC is one of the most respected and qualified institutions in the Northwest. And to continue to be in this standing NNC's growth needs must be met. Not only needs such as on-campus housing and SAGA, but classrooms, parking, office space and faculty and administration personnel must adequately accommodate and manage the growing campus.

This week the Regents were exposed to the same plans the Coordination Council for Planning Committee reviewed two weeks ago. These plans are impressive, awesome and a bit frightening. But, let us not be frightened away from a positive reaction that will enable NNC to keep pace with the growing interest in NNC. With the expected enrollment to be between 1,500 and 2,000 students by the year 2,000, NNC must decide on future plans now to grow with the increasing enrollment.

Even this year NNC has felt the growth pains of not being able to adequately house and feed on-campus students. SAGA, the dining hall, is operating to its limit. The remodeling last summer made it barely adequate for this year. Next year already poses a problem.

The on-campus housing is not sufficient to house all those who would like to live on-campus this year. Senior, Junior and even some Sophomore girls were asked to live off-campus to make room for the Freshmen and incoming girls. With most of the upper-class women students living off-campus, NNC loses contact with an important and dynamic part of its community.

This may very well prove to be a critical year for NNC with regard to its future, both in expansion and as a quality institution. □

Sex: time to Educate the naive

Sex. It is a very popular topic these days. It is a topic that needs to be discussed and that people, mostly students at NNC, need to be more informed about.

It is the feeling of many students and faculty members here that there is a substantial need for a series of indepth Christian-oriented sex information classes or study forums here at NNC. These should provide an opportunity for personal research, open discussions, and should be supplemented with relevant written materials.

We propose that such a series with **qualified** personnel in the areas of psychological, emotional and spiritual needs in regard to sex, become a reality here at NNC.

It is time to educate the naive. We need to establish what is meant by good Christian attitudes toward sex.

The purpose of this editorial is not to downgrade past efforts toward these goals, but to encourage establishment of a more adequate and effective program.

Students need to voice their support on this subject in order for any definite action to result.

Through a combined effort by faculty, administration and students, a quality program on sexual awareness in our environment could be developed which would be contributory to the completeness of students and the psychological well-being of the campus community. □

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LETTERS

Crummy cookie

Dear Editor:

This year's Oasis was super! Very seldom does somebody come along with enough know-how and creativity to put together a yearbook that will hold my attention. There will always be an error or two made in a production that big. There have even been mistakes in the CRUSADER from time to time. If the Social V.P. were to make a log of his activities and meetings, there would no doubt be numerous errors involved and even result in a few sharp words with his fellow workers. So far though, the people I have worked with have been patient with me, realizing that I am human. There have been times when people have been disappointed in my work but for the most part they have been nice enough to tell me about it to my face. I have spent several nights upstairs in the Student

Center trying to catch up with my schooling and I have seen "I CAN" working diligently on the large publication known as the OASIS. I can in no way defend "I CAN" for some of the mistakes made or for his relationship with his workers. But it wasn't hard for me to empathize with some of his reactions when the pressure was on.

I have been fortunate so far this year in that there have been very few comments made about the activities in the school that I haven't heard about first. I appreciate that, and I'm sure that "I CAN" would appreciate the same kind of respect.

A letter of that caliber in such a quality publication as yours is like having garlic filling in your Oreo cookie.

Sincerely, Paul E. Bentley

Alternative to Pithing

To the Editor:

Fully realizing the correctness of the Greek's philosophy that a "perfect body is the incarnation of a perfect mind," and that while green amphibians are lethally susceptible to pre-nicotine injections of ethanolic benzidine, and though a post-in-

carcerative conscious effort to increase the rate of catabolytic dissipation and elimination would have but delayed the inevitable, I still advocate working on the Universal Gym to the point of exhaustion. In cold sweat, N.O. Bernard Capote

Girl talk

Dear Editor:

There's been alot of discussion and criticism about the "girl's talks" on sex, which were held in the dorms.

Instead of criticizing the content of what was said, we think we should look at the spirit in which it was said. Contrary to what many believe, the talks were not meant to downgrade or stereotype anyone. Nor, were they meant to downgrade sex, but to deepen our appreciation of sex as a gift from God.

Since our bodies are the temple of the Holy Spirit, we need to be careful as Christians, not to abuse the natural sexual desires that God has given us.

Look! We all have physical thoughts and desires whether they occur every four out of five minutes or not.

In Corinthians 10:12-13 it says...

"So, be careful. If you are thinking, 'Oh, I would never behave like that'-let this be a warning to you. For you too may fall into sin. But remember this--the wrong desires that come into your life aren't anything new and different. Many others have faced exactly the same problems before you. And no temptation is irresistible. You can trust God to keep the temptation from becoming so strong that you can't stand up against it, for he has promised this and will do what he says. He will show you how to escape temptation's power so that you can bear up.

Let's not reject what was said in the talks because of disagreement and hurt feelings over specifics. Instead, let us take it in total perspective and put it into the Lord's hands to use as each of us needs it. □
Kathy Fansler, Patti Brown, Cheri Hill and Shelley Leetch



Overcrowding in SAGA causes congestion.

Rebuttal

Letter to the Editor:

In reference to last week's "Fairy Tale," I think it is a little cowardly to severely criticize an individual in any publication without identifying oneself.
Glenda Wardlaw

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What is A woman?

Editor's note: This article begins a new weekly column for the CRUSADER. Beth Bolles, who has written for the Idaho Free Press, is a sophomore at NNC, majoring in Elementary Education. The column will deal mainly with issues concerning women, their lifestyles and their needs.
by Beth Bolles

Walk humbly with your God

To the Editor:

In recent days our Dean of Women has been under severe attack. Her exhortation to the NNC females a fortnight ago has caused as much stir as any campus event for some time. In the midst of this controversy some positions have developed toward our Dean of Women to these I wish to respond. I intend not to belittle any opinion but rather to advise caution in all our actions.

One position, many times expressed to me, calls for a formal apology from our Dean of Women, the purpose being the "righting of the wrong done the males at NNC." I disagree for mainly two reasons: 1) I believe the males at NNC to be quite mature enough people (at least I hope so) to absorb the impact of what was at worst a collection of unqualified generalizations. Also, I think it an underestimation of our NNC women to imagine they will suddenly begin to suspect, on the basis of the Dean's talk, sinister male motives in every invitation for a date. 2) Calling for an apology misses the point. What a person communicates tells us who that person is. In this case especially, to even recant of the entire text of the meetings would, in my opinion, do little to change the fundamental causes of this controversy.

Another faction maintains that we need to understand the Dean's motives; that there may have been improprieties, but what really matters is that "she is sincere." To a certain extent, the point is well taken. We must always attempt to understand the context and the spirit in which a statement is made. But I feel, as I always have, that sincerity is a poor substitute for content. The two must certainly go hand-in-hand, yet may it never be that we should exalt the believing over the thing believed. To be sincerely wrong is to be wrong nevertheless.

The last major viewpoint I wish to deal with asserts: "She is wrong-she deserves whatever she gets." Here, especially, we need to really examine ourselves. Are we the self-righteous Jews wishing to stone a woman we feel has sinned against us? Are we reacting violently because our concept of sex is much less than it should be? Is our disagreement truly in the realm of ideas or do we merely feel threatened? May none of us be guilty of wounding a person just to make ourselves feel better.

My involvement in this issue has been strange indeed. From my original use of a humorous quotation from the women's meetings, I have become pro-

gressively more entangled until I now wish mainly to just free myself and walk away. Yet this I cannot do. Though I have never been, and at this point never intend to be, actively involved in a campaign to force Mrs. Anderson's resignation, I do consider this a grave matter. The conduct of the Dean of Women is quite a different affair than would be the conduct of the same person in an unofficial capacity.

Let us then, examine ourselves; let us clearly evaluate our ideas. But above all, let us ever reflect on this poignant biblical exhortation, a question as fresh today as it was in the day of Micah: "What does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" To answer this question will not provide the solution to this particular problem, but concerning our relationships to people and especially to our brothers and sisters in Christ, may it always guide us. Let us disagree, let us even condemn, as Christ did, if our denunciation is just--yet let us never forget to be kind; to walk humbly with our God.

May God bless NNC and honor our search for His truth.

John Rapp

Hearst on the horizon

What does an editor want from his newly hired reporter or copy editor? The ability to use the English language well, according to Prof. Ralph Holsinger of Indiana U. who surveyed 60 daily newspaper editors around the country.

In a paper delivered to a convention of the Association for Education in Journalism, Holsinger said that "editors are running scared" because the people they hire out of journalism school don't seem to be able to report well or write clearly. The complaints that Holsinger heard the most--and he heard plenty -- centered around inaccurate stories, dull prose, sensational treatment of usual happenings, and a lack of a good "news sense."

One of the editors told

Holsinger that he wanted a reporter who could "swim through the English language and not trudge through it." Indeed, fully sixty percent of the editors said they ranked English competence as the first thing they look for in a new staffer. However, more than half of the editors said they don't usually get these desired English skills. Editors also wanted reporters and copy editors who have a great deal of dedication to the job (meaning the acceptance of long hours), a curious nature, and the ability to know a good--and bad--story when they see one.

To prepare journalism students to meet these wishes, Holsinger recommended that reporters take a broad field of study in school in order to have a well-rounded background en-

abling them to handle a variety of stories. Copy editors should emphasize classes that will help them with grammar and other English skills. Editors should also take many practical journalism classes. Holsinger said he was surprised, as well as dismayed, by the fact that only two editors in five said that journalism courses were necessary for reporters. The editors claimed that such courses are too narrow and restrictive. Instead, editors placed an emphasis on political science, economics, and accounting classes.

A final suggestion from the professor: Work on the student newspaper. The majority of the surveyed editors said they look at practical experience before good grades. "It's a measure of desire," Holsinger said. □

I should tell you right from the start that intellectually, philosophically and spiritually I define myself as a feminist. But to say that I am a feminist and that this column will be dedicated to the furtherance of feminist issues is not, in itself, enough.

The word feminist conjures a wide variety of images, depending on one's upbringing, exposure to feminist issues, and personal point of view. In an attempt to communicate on a common level of understanding, it is my intention to attempt to define that oft' abused word.

My interpretation of the word feminist involves both a thought process and a commitment to activism. It is a process of development whereby a woman integrates her intellectual beliefs with her life activities.

Allow me to explore, for a moment, what I call "rethinking thinking." Operation rethink deals with challenging the basic assumptions about womankind; assumptions like "a woman is weak," "a woman is incompetent at work," "a woman's primary function is in the home," "a woman needs to be protected," "a woman should not be competitive," "a woman must sacrifice her goals and needs for the furtherance of her family," "a woman is better adapted to childrearing than a man," ad infinitum. Rethink demands new definitions. It challenges women to view themselves as strong, competent, competitive and smart. Rethink involves exploring in depth everything we ever have believed to be true of ourselves, and then to live as though we believe in our new discoveries. Easier said than done, I admit. But it can and is being done every day by millions of courageous women the world over.

Because society's messages are so strongly rooted in all our psyches, rethink is a lifelong struggle. One thing that makes it easier and more productive is moving into projects and activities which reinforce us and allow us to experience success. From consciousness-raising groups to feminist businesses, we are beginning to experience a reservoir of strength and energy that we never knew existed. We are giving ourselves permission to be whole, capable persons who know and treasure our own value.

Obviously the men in our lives and the men in our society have a lot invested in keeping things the way they are. Who wouldn't want a traditional "wife"? If such a thing were marketed I'd rush right out and buy one. It would be a terrific bargain! Imagine living with someone who would be willing to put her own goals aside so that I could meet mine; someone who would raise my children, clean my house and do my laundry; someone who would nurture me, baby me, comfort me, and iron my shirts. Imagine living with someone who would rescue me from my responsibility to maintain myself and my family on a day to day, common, ordinary basis so that I could go out and achieve great things, do meaningful work and then come home to a well-organized, well-fed, adoring household who think I'm terrific for being such an achiever. I don't mean to imply that all American households are organized around such an unfair system, but the fact remains that this is pawned off as the American ideal and those of us who do not fit, both male and female, are made to feel inadequate outcasts.

Fortunately, we humans are capable of exercising a great deal of flexibility and imagination. Both sexes are beginning to see the value and advantages of liberated relationships. We are becoming less and less apologetic and more and more assertive about our right to establish new role models and new value systems. □



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The man without a
इतिके.
(anonymous guru)



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

Last week there were rumors of an Israeli-Egyptian breakthrough, which made onlookers wonder if the age of miracles is indeed a thing of the past. However, hopes were dashed when both the Israeli and the Egyptian Foreign Ministers vehemently denied even the remote possibility of such a settlement. Both Moshe Dayan (Israeli) and Ismail Fahmy (Egyptian) talked with Carter this week about a settlement. The stumbling block for any accord is the issue of a Palestinian homeland. Egypt will simply not consider any decision made without the inclusion of the PLO, and the Israelis are adamant about excluding the PLO from any and all discussions of a peace treaty. This desire doesn't appear to be extremely unreasonable, since the Palestinian Liberation Organization has denied the Israeli state the right to exist. The Egyptians, following an apparently unstable line of reasoning, have said that "there is no chance whatsoever for a peace settlement unless the U.S. recognizes the PLO. Why such recognition is necessary they fail to explain. The U.S. for its part is willing to talk with the PLO if they accept certain resolutions recognizing the right of Israel to exist. Thus the whole problem is very confused, with each side pointing a smudgy finger at each other.

Idaho's own pride and joy Frank Church pointed out another problem developing in the Middle East—he stated last Tuesday that OPEC has a stranglehold on the economic bases of both industrial and developing nations. OPEC countries are expected to amass between \$250 and \$300 billion in surplus oil assets by 1980. Reflections on the corruptive influence of power will reveal that this could create a very unhealthy situation (as if it isn't unhealthy enough).

Another unhealthy situation this week is—what else—the Lance affair. After the Senate hearing, opinion is very much divided, and not just along party lines. The emphasis of the inquiry has shifted from his alleged banking activities to what those committee members in turn passed on to the confirmation panel. One must realize that part of these investigations do not deal with

Lance's misdoings, but rather with those of the administrative officials.

The three major allegations against Lance are:

1. Use of the bank's airplane for pleasure purposes
2. Humungous bank overdrafts
3. Using the same collateral for different loans.

Lance has denied or attempted to explain away all of these allegations—to the satisfaction of some, and the displeasure of many. According to a Gallup Poll last week, 67½ of the people wish that Lance would resign. If he does resign, he will go home to a very dismal situation. Ever since the investigation began, the stocks in Lance's bank have fallen drastically. However, there are some bright signs on the horizon. Since Lance appears to be so proficient with nonexistent funds, rumor has it that a leading private institution in the Northwest has offered him the position of Budget Faculty Advisor. Perhaps he could even give guest lectures in certain personal finance and banking classes.

Notice—Lance did resign later this week. Therefore, do not despair, fellow Republicans. This could be just the shell of the peanut. □

Nothing old, Nothing new

by Sue Bottemiller

With no new business and no old business, this weeks senate concerned itself mainly with the nomination of 25 candidates for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. On the basis of academic excellence, student involvement, contributions to the college, etc., 12 of the 25 senior students recommended for this honor will be chosen by the upper classmen.

October 6-9 is the AISI (Associated Idaho Students Incorporated) convention in Moscow, Idaho. All Idaho colleges and universities have membership in this organization whose purpose is to promote student rights and lobby in the state legislature. All those interested in AISI or attending this convention, contact Tammy

ASNNG

by Tammy Niemann



We are still in the planning stages of preparing for the Idaho Student Convention. As I mentioned in an earlier article, NNC is allowed to send seven delegates to the Convention, and as many alternate delegates as we wish. Students have questioned me concerning the exact purpose of the Association of Idaho Students, Inc. (AIS) is an organization composed of eight of the nine institutions of higher learning in Idaho. The Student Body presidents of each of these schools make up the Board of Directors, of which each school has an equal vote. The Board of Directors is the main governing body of the organization. This allows NNC an outstanding voice among the larger colleges and universities.

The Convention is structured to incorporate an equal voice for the individual student

attending a college or university in Idaho. Each college is allowed a specific number of delegates in direct proportion to their size. These delegates will all convene in Moscow on October 6, 7, and 8 to establish a student platform which the AISI will support in the upcoming legislative session via their lobbying effort. The lobbying effort last year was very successful for its first year in full action. The Lobby deserves credit for instituting a law to require high school seniors to take and pass a literacy test before graduation. They accomplished many other things which made a distinct contribution to students in Idaho, among these, the printing of a bill to make college expenses tax deductible.

The AISI has alot to accomplish before it will achieve its goals, but it appears to be making a significant contribu-

tion to Idaho students.

As students, you should consider at this point whether the AISI sounds like something you would like to be involved with, or whether you are simply lacking for mundane reading material. Whatever the case may be, please contact the ASNNG office if you would like to participate in the Convention in any way.

On the calendar for elections this week and next, remember the following:

Friday, Sept. 23—Freshmen

Class Run-Off Election

Sophomore Pub board and Senate Elections

Junior Class Chaplain Elections

Monday through Wednesday,

September 26-28, Student

Faculty Committee findings are

upstairs in the Student Center

on the ASNNG window. Check

upstairs for the exact positions

that are open. □

N.O.B. Out to lunch

by Debbie McQuay

If you walked through the Student Center Thursday morning, September 15, and thought you were in the wrong building, your confusion was no doubt due to the clever disguises created by the "Club Day"

booths.

Each fall, NNC sets aside one day to promote and publicize special campus organizations and clubs. Those represented this year included the CMA (Collegiate Ministerial Association), Pi Omicron, AWS (Associated Women Students), SNEA (Student National Education Association), GMS (General Missionary Society), and the Social Work Club.

The CMA is an organization intended to promote Christian fellowship and growth here on campus. Its future activities include guest speakers and according to President Larry James, a week-end retreat.

President Carol Kirkeide lists some of Pi Omicron's future activities, including the Idaho Home Economics Convention, and learning how to iron a sandwich, a trick to dorm cooking. Pi Omicron is a student and professional organization related to the Idaho and American Home Economics Associations.

Future plans for the AWS, a club with the purpose of creating unity among the NNC women, include a big-little sister program, Twirp Week, and a Thanksgiving banquet, according to President Quinet Shoemaker.

The SNEA is a professional organization intended to assist majors in education in better preparation for their teaching careers. Its plans include visits to unusual school systems, professional speakers, and a banquet at the end of the year. The SNEA President is Cheryl Childs.

President of the GMS is Glenda Wardlaw, and this club plans an inter-term project at a church on this educational zone, and a summer project to be announced in chapel on October 7. The purpose of GMS is to provide the students of NNC with an opportunity for church service, and to foster an awareness of the importance of missions.

There was also a booth for the National Order of Bernard, but no information could be obtained, as they were out to lunch whenever an interview was attempted.

Finally, NNC's Social Work Club is designed to help majors in Social Work become more aware of their field of interests. Future activities for the SWC include a child abuse film, a speaker and film on alcoholism, and workshops in both Nampa and Boise. The President of the Social Work Club is Ron King. □

It's a boy!

We are happy to announce the birth of a new son to Woody and Carol Self. His name is Eric David, born September 7, 1977 and weighing 8 lbs. 13 3/4 oz. Woody and Carol are former professors and head residents of NNC. □

From The SOAPBOX

by Mike Poe



It is late May or early June and you and many of your friends have reached a turning point in your life. After a brief ceremony you are handed a piece of paper and told you can turn the tassel attached to your mortarboard to the other side. Suddenly, you are no longer a high school kid, you are a high school graduate and you have reached a certain academic plateau. But, how much is that diploma worth?

You might be able to sell it to someone trying to change their identity for about \$25. It probably cost between \$.75 and \$5 to print. What about the implied value, the value of the high school education which the diploma represents? How much is that worth? What good will it do for you when you go to work or college?

Too often the high school education represented by the diploma isn't worth the powder and matches it would take to blow it up. Why isn't it worth anything? What went wrong?

The past few years a hue and cry has been raised about deficient high school education,

and much of the blame has been placed upon the teachers. Should the teachers shoulder the lion's share of the blame? Are the parents, and the students themselves, absolved of their share of the blame? If one listens to the current ramblings of some "authorities" the answer would be an unequivocal YES! However, should one really look at the situation and try to analyze the changes which have taken place the last few years, the answer would be somewhat different.

Our society's primary mode of information gathering has changed drastically. We have gone from a society where information was gathered primarily from the written word (newspapers, books, etc.) and listening, to the visual entertainment media such as television and movies, as our primary source of information input.

Television has become such a force in our world that all our lives are affected by its influence. Consider that there are about 250 million people in the United States, of which approximately 100 million should be

able to read. Yet if 100 thousand copies of one book are sold, it is considered a best seller. People say they don't have time to read, but they can sure find time to watch their favorite TV programs for a couple of hours each night. The TV has become a very amenable babysitter. Sesame Street will teach children to read, Saturday cartoons will keep them entertained, as will evening programs. Children are taught by their parents, in a passive way, that reading is not important. Children hardly ever see their parents reading, so reading skills are rarely reinforced by adult models. And you had better believe that children pattern their actions after their parental models.

From the time children are old enough to sit up and watch TV, they do so. Then, after spending nearly five years of having a multitudinous cast of television characters to entertain them, children are expected to pay attention to one teacher all day long. And that teacher doesn't even come close to looking like Grover, Big Bird, Bat Girl or Wonder Woman.

These attitudes of "keep me entertained," while learned when very young, carry over into the high school years.

Do most parents show enough interest in their children's education to visit the school, go to a school board meeting or vote in school board elections? No! They have too many more important things to occupy their time.

Do most high school students today really care about their high school education? Why should they? Their parents have told them for years that they have to go to college. And to go to college you just have to get through; not do well in, just "get through," high school.

It really turns into a vicious gauntlet; Parents, because of their preoccupation with having their children go to college, convince their children that high school is not all that important; students, believing that high

school is not important, don't bother working in high school, but instead decide to wait and give their all in college; teachers, in order to keep their positions, either design courses or grade each child virtually as everyone passes; high school graduates go to college or work and realize they didn't get what they should have from their high school education and tell their children that high school is worthless.

In essence, the value of one's high school education is partly dependent upon how much time and energy one is willing to invest in his studies, which is directly affected by the parents' attitudinal examples.

And in case you haven't figured it out by now, so is your college education.

I think it is time our society as a whole, and each of us in particular, decided just what is important and what we expect, not only from ourselves but from our educational process as well.

If you expect people to be greedy, they are.

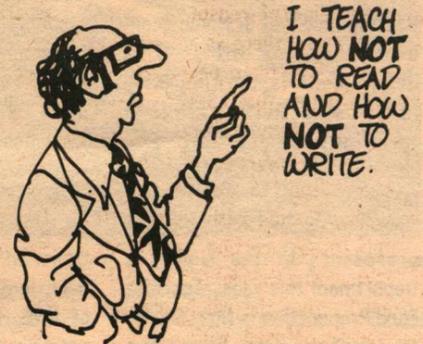
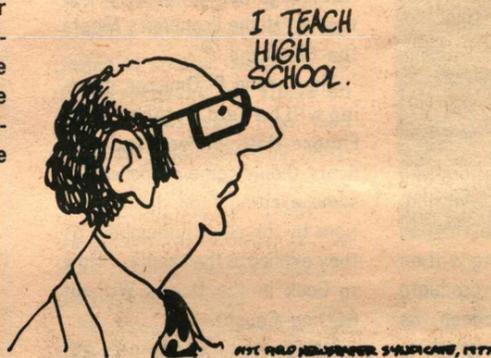
If you expect people to be cruel, they are.

If you expect people to be helpful, they are.

If you expect people to be kind, they are.

If you expect people to do their best, they will!

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Please Don't blink

by Jenny Luhn

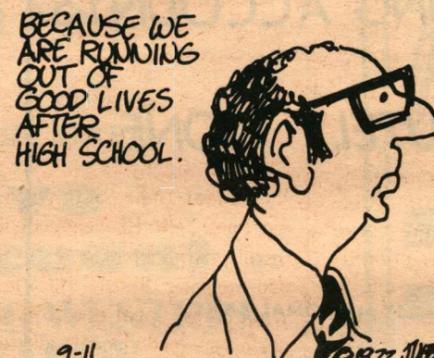
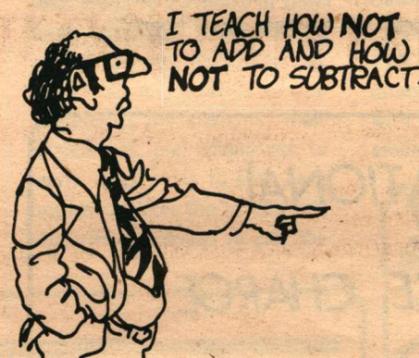
The fall play this year is a two-act comedy-fantasy entitled "Staring Match" by James McNally. The play is set in a midwestern town at the turn of the century. Here is a drought in the country and the people in this town are hard-hit. They have tried everything in a futile attempt to get water and at last they meet at the church to pray for rain. Somehow after their prayer meeting they end up with two men who say they are angels sent to find water. How does the town decide who is telling the truth? A staring match.

Casting for the play begins October third in the Science Lecture Hall. Audition times are Monday at 7-9 PM, Tuesday at 2-4 PM, Wednesday at 3:15-

4:15 and Thursday at 2-4. On Friday, October 7 the cast will be announced.

There are six male parts and three female parts, and auditions are open to anyone who wishes to try out. It is possible to read over the play before auditioning. To do so pick up a copy of the play to read in Marilyn Thompson's office, 202D in the Learning Center. Also, if interested in helping backstage in the play, Mrs. Thompson can be contacted in her office or at ext. 455.

The "Staring Match" will be performed Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19 at 8:00 PM, after church Wednesday, November 23 at 9:00, Thursday, November 24 at 11:00 AM and Saturday November 26, at 2:30 PM. □



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WORTH THE EFFORT



by Elaine Fisk

A review of an extraordinary film track from today's hottest film, "Star Wars," is a space-age movie with a traditional "good guy/bad guy" plot. The original film track features the famous London Symphony Orchestra and was composed and conducted by John Williams.

Inside of the rather dull outside jacket, unrevealing of its contents, are several pictorial scenes from the movie. Included is a spectacular 20" x 36" poster of a space battle.

The album is a great momen-

to for movie-goers, but it is also a prime, two-record collection of modern classical music for one who has not seen the film.

The opening theme, featuring bold, exalting trumpets, introduces the hero, Luke. Revised versions of this theme of grandeur are repeated throughout.

The Princess Leia's theme is as tender as Luke's theme is gallant. Almost ballet like, it portrays a beautiful, feminine woman, yet leaves you with the image of graceful strength.

Ben's death and the fighters' attack are strong musical scenes of war pageantry, while the rescuing of the kidnapped Princess is one of high drama and mounting suspense with the score mellowing at the point of rescue.

The Little Cantina Band song is a spunky little jazz number. It is the only song not performed by the London Symphony Orchestra. The crisp, snappy sound of saxophones, trumpets and special effects of an Arp synthesizer produce this unusual number.

"Land of the Sand People," opens with a short version of Luke's theme, featuring a sword fight orchestrated by a tuned log, steel plates, and slap sticks.

The grand finale, the "Throne Room and End Title Theme," marks the end of a long, hard conquest and the rewarding of the hero. It is somewhat of a fanfare, a marching tune in which you revel in the intensity accumulating through the entire record.

The overall two-hour, action-packed record set is most impressive in the fact that it is not the usual boring type of classical music, which one can easily study by or go to sleep with. This album moves! □



There are books to stimulate one's philosophical taste buds, there are books which grab hold of your various senses, there are books which terrify you and then, then there are books like MISTER GOD, THIS IS ANNA. A book of this character just doesn't quite fit in a category--and yet, it would appeal to the reader in almost any manner. The little girl around whom the story is built, is as illusive as can be. The story itself lends itself to a type of good-natured, serious teasing philosophy about life. At first glance, it's the story of a little kid and a grown-up guy, and their relationship in and around London in the early 1940's. It could be anybody's fictional tale; what makes it unique is the fact that it is a true story...

First of all, just ask yourself a few questions--like: "What would you do if you were walking along the docks one winter night and you saw a mouse of a tiny child huddled in a doorway? And what would you do if you were a nineteen year old guy with a big heart who was not one to pass up a stray cat in the same situation?" Well, if you were Flynn, (who is by the way, also the author of this book), you'd go over and offer the girl part of the hotdogs you were taking home for supper. Then you would sit and talk to her for about three hours. And when it became very apparent that she was a "street child" you would take her home with you.

By now, any alert reader, and I'm sure there are quite a few, has already assumed that because of the title, the child's name is Anna. That is correct--to a point. "Anna" is not a very defining term for this little imp, however. Flynn, for example, called her "Tich." Flynn's mother labeled her "that poor little thing." Flynn's brother, Danny, referred to her as "that little genius." And the dear Reverend Castle was more apt to ask for "that precious little girl" than he was for "Anna" whenever he came calling.

So, who is Anna? It might be better to ask, **what** is Anna? Well, Anna is simplicity complicated and sent around again to become simple. Anna is learning anything you thought you already knew and are about to find out you didn't. For example, "Anna" is learning that if the letter "A" corresponds to the number "1", then Mister God could be written as the number 7.15.4. "Anna" is realizing that there really is no reason to go to church because if you go to church you are really trying to understand Mister God and Mister God just can't be understood...Or it can be finding out the stupidity of people, in that there are many who don't realize the beauty in a rugged old porch-step pole...It can also be discovering that if you compare two with three, it is bound to end up either one more or one less, so that either way it is always the same...Actually, "Anna" is coming to the realization that there are more than a "squillion" (it comes after billion) questions to which the simple word "nine" is a sufficient answer.

Anna is simply Anna. From sidewalk fights to life-probing questions, from ignorance to pudding, Anna's mind works overtime to find the questions to ask so that the answers may be hers. It is a story of her joy in helping her find them, and it is a story that echoes loudly of her feeling for this "Mister God."

"Anna was not only deeply in love with Mister God; she was proud of him. Anna's pride in Mister God grew and grew to such dimensions that in some idiotic moment, I wondered if Mister God ever went pink with pleasure. Whatever feeling people have had about Mister God over the many centuries, I'm sure of one thing--nobody has ever liked Mister God more than Anna." You see, Anna was not so much interested in RELIGION, as she was interested in Mister God. It is like this according to Anna's way of thinking:

"Religion is all about BEING like MISTER GOD and it was here that things could get a little tough. The instructions WERENT to be good and kind and loving, etc., and it, therefore, followed that you would be more like Mister God. NO ! The whole point of being alive was to BE like MISTER GOD and then you couldn't help being good and kind and loving...."

So, honestly, take a break, find some lemonade, a shady tree, a cute companion and take a look at this Mister God. I guarantee it won't be a waste of time. And you just might enjoy it, too! □

No place like Home Ec.

by Debbie McQuay

Homesick? Want a cure? Become involved in Home Economics here at NNC. This department is perking with ideas and activities for first term that are guaranteed to help chase away those homesick blues.

NNC boasts three outstanding professors in the Home Ec Department this year. Teaching Food Preparation is Mrs. Shirley Cresswell; teaching home decorating and household equipment is Mrs. Irene Runkle, and Miss Eula Tombaugh is teaching clothing construction, nutrition, quantity food service, and

catering. The number of students majoring in Home Ec has risen this year, a triumphant 58 compared to last year's 49. Of this group, 25 are freshmen.

A peek at the upcoming activities reveals the following: On September 27 the first Pi Omicron Club meeting will be held, featuring a 1977 graduate of NNC, Laddine Korhonen, as speaker. She will be speaking on Interior Decorating. October 2, 3, and 4 are the dates of the Idaho Home Economics Association (IHEA). Student representatives and professionals will

meet together to explore the theme "Home Economics Meets the Challenge."

The second Pi Omicron meeting will be held October 25 in Elmore Hall. Interested students should come prepared for some exciting food demonstrations by the council members as they explicate the theme, "How to Cook in the Dorms Without Getting Caught."

NNC's Home Economics department is planning a lot of fun for this first term. Why don't you join in? Remember, there is no place like "Home." □

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An oriental odyssey

by Steve Peterson

Perhaps one of the most valuable things that can be learned on a tour of the Orient is the stark realization that there is a whole world out there that lives and breathes in colors other than red, white, and blue.

As the Northwesterners arrived in Manila, the group's first destination, it became quite apparent that we not only had crossed a great distance barrier, but had crossed economic, ethnic, and cultural barriers as well. We were a conspicuous minority, and we soon learned that the key was adjustment.

In beautiful Manila, where five lanes of traffic drive in three lanes of highway, and where the age of an automobile can be determined by the number of dents in the fender, four of us squeezed into a Toyota-sized taxi and at whip-lash acceleration careened into the traffic flow. Our driver explained that all automobiles in the Philippines are subcompacts, although they did not all start out that way. In fact, the vehicle we were riding in used to be a Cadillac limousine. Two months on Manila freeways had taken its toll!

While in the Philippines we gave several concerts in small mission churches open to the street. We began each concert with an audience of several interested people, a couple of flea-bitten dogs, and a malicious mob of mosquitoes. By the end of the concert there were twice as many people, a few more mosquitoes, and at least 50 curious children lined up along the street in front.

Most the Filipino children came from impoverished homes and our first reaction to the shabbily dressed kids was one of pity. In the few short days that we spent with them we began to notice something very remarkable about the children. In spite of their great poverty they seemed to be exuberantly happy. They celebrated each day with zest and seemed to find the greatest pleasure in the simplest things in life. All of a sudden, I began to feel sorry for those of us back home who have

crammed so much of our lives into new cars and the latest styles that we have forgotten that life's greatest treasures are beyond purchase.

After six days in the Philippines we crossed another cultural barrier and landed in Hong Kong. Our stay in this city of skyscrapers was highlighted by a sold out concert in the City Hall. It seemed a bit ironic that an American singing group was singing a Jewish-Russian musical before a Chinese audience.

When dining in the Chinese cultures of Hong Kong and Taiwan, we learned not to ask, "What is this"? But rather, "Where did it come from", and "How long has it been dead"?

A Chinese business graciously offered to treat the group to a scrumptious eight course dinner in Hong Kong. Course number one arrived under a silver bowl, and voila!—fetal pig and jellyfish tentacles. By course number four, several members of the group were quite pallid. We iron-gut gourmets tried to encourage them with, "It can't get any worse, things just have to look up." Unfortunately, the next dish did just that. With glassy eyes it looked up and glared at us. Some of us took rather sadistic pleasure in number six, Shark's Fin Soup. After all, Mr. Jaws, turnabout is fair play! Fungus soup was the climax to what our host termed "a small luncheon", after which we thanked him for the unique experience and returned to our hotel.

Communication posed another formidable barrier. My first attempt at communicating in the very difficult language of Chinese ended up in utter failure. Upon inquiring as to the price of a certain object, the shopkeeper became indignant and irate. My interpreter friend, a native Chinese, informed me that I had just invoked the wrath of a thousand belligerent Buddhas on his paraplegic sister. Japan was the last country we were to visit, and we soon found ourselves caught up in the Japanese way of life.

Japan is noted for its ultra-efficient transportation systems. Their trains are speedy and very prompt at arriving and departing the stations. As the group was getting off at one station, the whistle blew, the doors slammed shut, and the train lunged forward, leaving eight of us stranded aboard a train going who knows where. Dr. Hill faced with the succinct possibility of continuing the tour with half the group shouted "Do not worry about a thing, Mrs. Hill can sing alto and I sing a mean tenor, we'll make it somehow!" Fortunately, we aboard, were able to catch

another train back in five minutes, and were reunited amidst hugs and kisses—proving once again that absence truly does make the heart grow fonder.

Our stay in Japan was highlighted by several concerts and a two night stay in Japanese homes. We ate at low tables, while sitting on cushions, took the traditional hot baths, and slept on tatami mats on the floor. The Japanese are very generous people and have been known to give you something that you admire in your home. After a very short time in my host's home, I had collected a

Hitachi tape deck, a Sony television, and a 1976 Toyota. Unfortunately they would not fit in my suitcase.

I think that the most positive and creative thing that happened to me as a result of the tour is that when you speak of the mission field, the Far East in particular, I see faces. I see tired mission workers who battle impossible odds in trying to realize a dream of hope, I see children dirty with the grime of the city who can still smile and laugh when they have so little, and I see Jesus with yellow skin and almond eyes...□

Rusco joins family

by Becky Robinson

Neal Rusco is a family man. He is living in Caldwell with his wife, three daughters and a cat named Midnight. Neal's hobbies are rowing, fishing, and in the summer, backpacking. He also enjoys reading German literature.

Neal studied German at the Friends University in Wichita, Kansas. He also studied at the Emporia State College in Emporia, Kansas. When asked if a second language was essential for students he answered, "yes, for the obvious reasons such as travel, and to be able to converse intelligently with the people of another nation." He also expressed his views on students mastering their own language composition by relating or comparing them to a second language. "Students can become more aware of the world around them and learn to understand it better."

Mr. Rusco moved to Caldwell from Grand Junction, Colorado. Besides his work here at NNC he is also involved in Real Estate. Neal plans to continue in both fields but hopes to be working at NNC full-time eventually. He stated his appreciation of the attitude of the students, their friendliness, and willingness to learn. Neal plans to stay here because he likes the faculty and students and hopes to join the



family here.

His goals for this year are to help students become interested in the German Program. He plans to increase the program so that hopefully, it will become a full-time program.

Neal has extended an invitation to any students that are interested, to come to his office with questions about Germany, student tours, exchange pro-

grams or just to get to know him better.

In closing, I asked his advice to the students at NNC. His response should help to tell you the concern and interest he has in us.

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Soccer loses exhibition

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NNC SOCCER CLUB started its soccer season this year with an action filled 7-4 loss to Boise State Life "A" Team in exhibition action. NNC led 4-3 at about the 65 minute mark. Then Sport Life demonstrated a four goal scoring onslaught. NNC's scoring 'feets' were those of Larry Hooker and a three goal hat-trick by center forward Bob Cotner. NNC meets this team again in regular season action on October 8th. The Boise Soccer League has six competing teams this year.

They are:

- NNC SOCCER CLUB;
- Boise Sport Life "A";
- Boise Sport Life "B";
- TVCC Soccer (Ontario);
- Idaho Migrant Council;
- Mountain Home Air Force Base;

NNC will have two home games and three away games this season, with play-offs in late October or early November. NNC is in hopes of a chance to compete in soccer tournaments in Walla Walla and Portland. Our full schedule will appear in the next issue of the **CRUSADER**. Our first game will be HERE, at

NNC's soccer field (behind the gym) at 2:00 PM on Saturday, September 24; that is tomorrow!

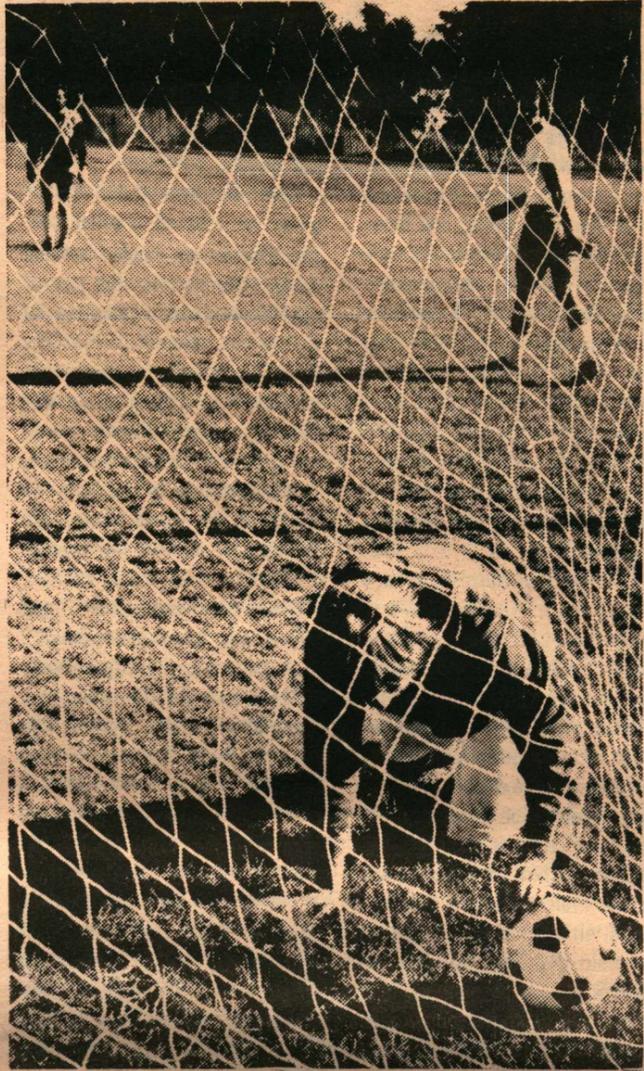
NNC has a strong, fast line-up this year with 13 returning players. They are: Bob Cotner, John Davison (J.D.), Larry Hooker, (Big) John Mitchell, Joel Pearsall, Scott Pelham, GOALIE Kevin Rosenau, Ken Rowley, John Smith, Al Tegethoff, Jim (Big Foot) Tursa, Dave (New York) Vining, and Larry Wood.

Also adding great depth and power are 10 new players, thereby allowing NNC to boast a 23 man squad. They are: Kevin Bauder, Randy Bekkedahl, Steve (KeeWee) Burton, Dean Cowles, Ron (The Mask) Howard, Randy Miller, Mike Powers, Steve Qualls, Burton Sorenson, and Keith Spicer.

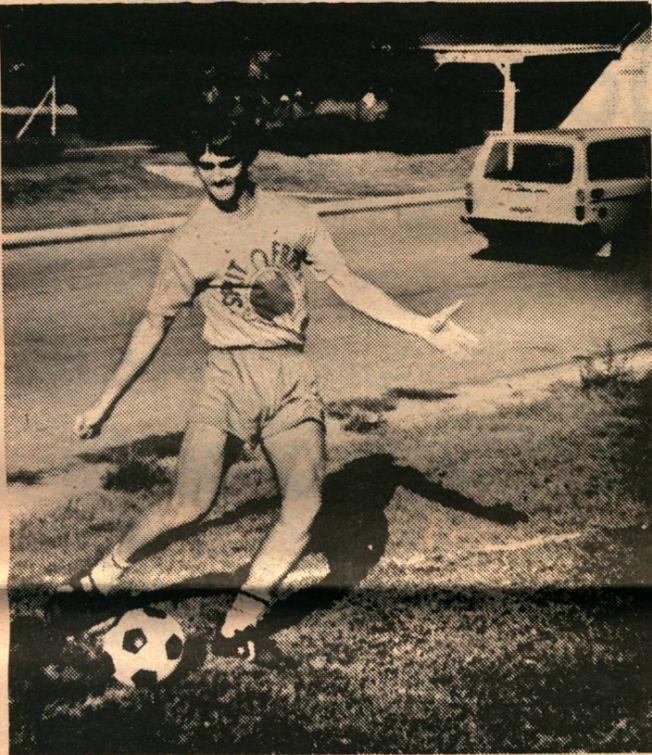
NNC's proudest edition to the squad is their brand new COACH! Well, he is not really brand new, but he is as the soccer coach. Coach Horwood left the wrestling mat to coach soccer as a solo endeavor. With a full-time coach dedicated to the game of soccer as is Coach Horwood, NNC Soccer has finally gained an important element that it has lacked for five years or so. Coach Horwood has added discipline, insight, and guidance to the club. Practices are highlighted by the post-practice discussions, sharing, and prayer time.

So....If you want to see the most exciting sport ever played on earth, or maybe even in Idaho, come watch NNC's explosive Soccer Club battle their way to another successful season. They need your support!

Thanks to all those who came out last Saturday. □



Rosenau gets all tangled up.



Dave Vining efforts in vain.

Harriers win

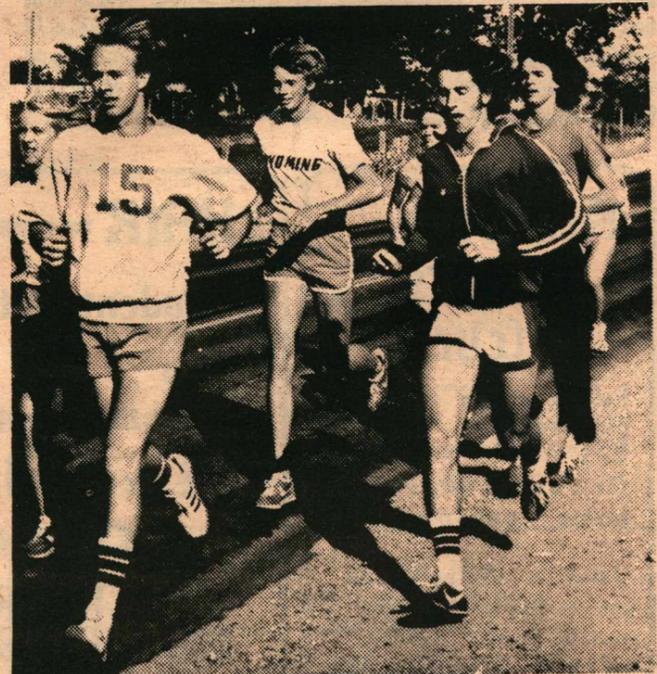
by Marty Gentzler

Last Saturday the NNC Cross-country men, in their first meet, soundly defeated two other schools for their first team victory of the season. Out of a field of 34 Crusaders runners finished 1, 4, 5, 9, and 13. Senior Steve Hills lead the way with a first place finish in the 3.4 mile run. Coach Taylor calls this perhaps Steve's best run ever. For freshmen Mark Webb and Shane Miller, finishing second and third in team standings, this was their longest cross-country race, and Coach Taylor feels they did a tremendous job. Kelvin Egger

and Kurt Blackwell finished fourth and fifth respectfully in team standings. NNC with 31 points, the College of Southern Idaho 41, and Whitman with 50 was the final score.

Tomorrow the cross-country teams travel to Spokane for an open meet. Although no team scores will be kept, this figures to be the toughest test of the season for NNC.

One contender who will be in Spokane this week competed in the Olymic Marathon race in Montreal last year. NNC cross-country team will be running with some of the finest runners in the Northwest. □



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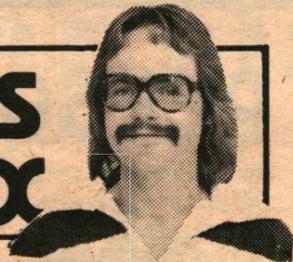
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A certain NNC field hockey speedster has the National Hockey League Coaches drooling and fantasizing of a Coed NHL. There is one minor problem though. Brenda Ryska can't skate. How does she cope with this problem? With a pair of sneakers. With around 10 flat speed. With more moves than Fred Biletnikoff and scores more than Chris Everett. With a short wooden stick and a grass rink. When Miss Ryska is not averaging two goals a game, she is rewriting the NNC Track and Field record books.

Brenda does it all and is beginning her last season here at NNC. "I've really enjoyed these past few years," Brenda reminisced. "It has been very beneficial, sport and academic wise."

During her off-season, Brenda trades in her stick for a bat. She played for the Kennedy Hay Crew softball team, which I was fortunate to officiate a number of times. Fortunate in that the games were never close. Ryska and Co. romped. That eliminated the disputed calls which robbed the losing team and your audio virginity. These bush leaguers made George Atkinson and Conrad Dobler look like Shirley Temple and me, an incompetent foolish umpire. And to think I requested to officiate womens softball to increase my dating activity. By the middle of the season I had body guards.

Kennedy's Hay Crew had all the class in the league as they eventually walked away with the Nampa City Title. Brenda batted clean-up. Can you imagine a 5'1", 98 pounder stroking a 38 oz. bat in the power slot. Seeing was believing. She hit more inside the park home runs than George Foster hit out!

Brenda had her share of discouragements this summer. She was on the injured reserve list more often than the starting line-up card. At one game she was struck in the nose by a line drive, forcing a splat of red and her removal from the diamond. When Brenda returned the following week, she was knocked dizzy by a relay throw home. Near the latter part of the season with a clean bill of health, Brenda was rounding third stretching a double into a four bagger. There she met a 260 lb. umpire who was running towards third anticipating the play to be there. Once again they picked Miss Brenda's pieces out of the dust and put her back together at the dugout. Within one week she was swinging the bat in the city tournament and easily won my vote for Most Valuable Player.

Brenda Ryska not only paints a picture of courage, valiance, and determination. But that of sensitivity. She is working on a double major in Corrective Therapy and Physical Education. The limited time she has left is spent working out at the Nampa State School helping the underprivileged. Brenda Ryska surely has convinced me that big things come in little packages. □



staff

Last Monday the student body of NNC voted for this year's cheerleaders. Those elected are not the stereotype cheerleaders that seem to come with every school, but a group that feels a bit of fun and entertainment mixes well with cheering for the team.

There are six members on this year's squad. They are Terri Folsom, Kim Olsen, and Brenda Ryska, who make up the female half while Jerry Cohagen, Eddie Hudson, and Steve Hicks complete the squad.

The team plans to work together and not let the cheering become a one or two man event. Audience participation is of great importance to the squad and just getting laughs is not their purpose.

This year we'll see a different style of cheerleading, especially by the three men. They are quite talented in entertaining, but don't want to forget the main purpose of their newly acquired positions.

Eddie Hudson and Kim Olsen are returning veterans of last year's squad. The remaining four are new to the NNC floor, but not to the crowds. Hicks and Cohagen have accomplished much in the speech field. Brenda Ryska, a senior, has participated in NNC sports since her freshman year. Terri Folsom, from Grand Junction, Colorado, was a cheerleader in high school.

The squad is anticipating a good year, but needs the support of the crowds that attend the games. □



Varsity cheerleaders, Cohagen, Hicks and Hudson hold up act.

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NNC recruits

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Without question this has to be another great year for NNC in recruiting. Plucking out five of Oregons and Washingtons finer ballplayers. Two from the High School ranks and three from the Junior College ranks.

Head Coach Terry Layton put the greatest emphasis on the recruiting of guards after previously having an excellent year of recruiting big men. After miles and miles of traveling, hours and hours of phone communications and writing, Coach Layton has put together one of the finest crops of talent NNC Crusaders have ever seen.

Martha Hopkins has also kept busy this summer by recruiting top Idaho athletes. Capital High School basketball star Marsha Donoho was one of the state's best scorers and most efficient centers in the high school ranks.

The 6'1" center averaged 15 points per game, 12 rebounds per game and led her 76-77 basketball team to a 19-0 record and the Idaho State Crown. Donoho averaged 19 points per game during tournament play.

Katie Kleffner, a teammate of Donoho and the playmaker, is also attending NNC.

Mona Oxford, 5'10" center for Middleton High Team of Idaho. Led her volleyball team to 21-3.

Karen Miller, 5'8" guard, led her team to a 21-1 record and broke all school scoring records.

Sports personalities



by Debbie Roberts

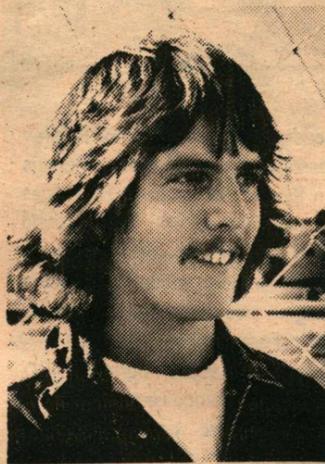
Myla Hodgins of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, may not be the tallest member of the volleyball team, but even at 5'2 1/2" she can get that ball going over the net right where she wants it. Myla, a senior this year is playing her third year of eligibility on the team. As a freshman she attended the University of Manitoba and Canadian Nazarene College both in Canada. She played volleyball at CNC but it was only considered an extramural activity.

Fifth grade sounds early, but that is when Myla started playing varsity volleyball, and has been playing ever since. Asked how she could play on varsity teams that long she replied; "In Canada, we have a different kind of program than they do here in the states. We have tryouts, and people are cut the same as in college. Then we play other schools in the city starting clear down in the elementary schools."

Myla is a Physical Education major with a minor in Math. Talking about what she wants to do in the future she says: "I want to become a college professor. I want to teach a higher level so I can explain why things are as they seem. I especially like Kinesiology. Also I want to coach at the college level." Myla is really undecided as to where she wants to go for her graduate work but says she will worry more about that when she finishes school in February of this year.

Music, sports and the outdoors are three areas that Myla considers some of her hobbies. She has played piano since she was six and she really enjoys it along with music in general. She likes all kinds of sports and said, "name a sport and I'll try it." She likes skiing, hiking, and lots of things outdoors also.

Myla is really excited about this year! To her the most exciting thing about volleyball is: "striving to be a part of the team, and striving for the best. You see a goal but as soon as you get there you look ahead to another one. It's fun because you can always get better." □



by Mariam Neely

Soccer has meant a lot to many people at NNC over the last few years. One of these has been Kevin Rosenau. This is Kevin's third year of playing goalie for the Crusader's Soccer Club. Rosenau began playing soccer as a sophomore when he heard that the position of goalie was open. He figured that he could catch the ball, even if he couldn't kick it. This year as a senior majoring in business administration, and hopeful of going into banking, Rosenau is ready to give all that he's got to his last year of soccer. Rosenau said that "this is a critical year for the club, as this is the trial year for the game to be made a varsity sport." He says that this has been a dream of several people for many years. Helping make that dream come true is Coach Art Horwood. Kevin said that "having a coach has put a lot more meaning into the game for me." He also added that the coach helps the team to be more organized, and that he is a great help to each individual team member. Rosenau said that "there is one additional thing that will contribute to the club becoming a varsity sport, and that is the support of the student body."

Besides being an outlet of activity for the players, Kevin sees the advantages of soccer being a varsity sport as bringing in new players, and also the possibility of growth as a strong contender in the league. The main cost of making soccer a varsity sport will be the traveling expenses, as the team already has the equipment.

Rosenau said that he expects the team to do very well this year, and that the new freshmen will really help out. Although the club lost their first game last Saturday, Rosenau said the team learned a lot, and he is confident that they will balance things out and be ready for the next game. As far as personal performance, Kevin is working on being more aggressive and sacrificing when going after the ball. He believes that the team has the dedication and will and wants to do well this year. □



by Ken Courtney

Vivian Gosnell, a junior from Rubidoux, California, is an important member of our Crusader Volleyball Team. She has lettered in volleyball her two previous years here at NNC. Last season, Viv achieved no small amount of notoriety for scoring the most points for the Crusaders. She is characterized as a floor leader and an excellent all around player.

Viv has participated in basketball and last year threw the javelin for the women's track team. In high school, Viv participated in softball, basketball, and volleyball. She was elected captain in each of these three sports and was voted most outstanding woman athlete in her district during her senior year.

Vivian is majoring in Elementary Education with specializations in art and physical education. She plans on returning to Southern California, where she hopes to teach general subjects along with several specialized classes in art. She enjoys art and has received several honors for her artwork. She does watercolors and ink drawings and would someday like to open a studio.

Viv has many hobbies beside her artwork. She plays both the flute and guitar. Two things she enjoys most are animals and hiking. She enjoys spending time in the hills hiking and running with her dog.

At the start of another season everyone is both apprehensive and excited, and Vivian is different. She is looking forward to another good year for both the volleyball team and herself. They are looking especially good because of last year's added experience and the added ability of this year's freshmen. They will be participating in the Boise State University Invitational Tournament today and Saturday. Volleyball and sports have been an important part of Vivian's life here at NNC. □



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Puryear slams competition

by Rob Bellamy

As I am traveling down Highway 68, I ponder an event which happened six years ago. An event which was to have drastic consequences on many student's formal education. Yes, an event whose involvement was, and is, very addictive and taking a great deal of our hard earned money. This happening was to cause many strained relationships for those who could not drag themselves from it.

The institution formed from this event has survived many storms especially those which have come out of the Northwest. This all refers to that momentary event which happened in 1971 when the Student Center Executive Committee first purchased a foosball table.

The Intramural Department is celebrating foosball coming to NNC by the annual fall tournament. Sign-ups for the prestigious tournament start today and will be through next Tuesday, September 27. Sign-up sheets will be in the Student Center and Gym with the competition beginning the first of next month.

The Walk-a-thon proved to be a swinging--or swaying if you prefer--time with the SLA upsetting the ADP 170 laps to 168. The SLA held the lead throughout most of the afternoon

holding off the powerful ADP. The Athenians and Spartans were not far back with 164 and 159 laps each. The Oly's dropped way back with 126 and the LSP last with little participation at 50 laps.

Also on Saturday was the Old/New football game. The oldtimers really didn't treat the newcomers so hospitable by crunching them 24-0. The New became quite angry when the old used all the strange flag football rules--like passing on a kickoff--and they even had the audacity to accuse the Old of making up rules as the game was played. The rules are there now, even though they were not completely discussed before the game. But just remember, next year you will be the Old and can use all those funny rules to make donkeys out of the New.

Dr. J has come to NNC! In slam dunk competition Tuesday, afternoon, Willie Puryear took the honors by winning the over-all division. He gave us basketball freaks a glimpse of what is in store this winter.

In the volleyball division Charlie Mylander stuffed it best. For the most imaginative Scott Shaw came out ahead by barely edging the great "Trainer" Jim.

Upcoming events include Society Parties tonight. Go out and support your society--they



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can use the points from your participation. Besides, there is usually some decent food. The Oly's and SLA's plan to go bowling from 11:00 until 1:00 at Nampa Bulldog Lanes.

Also coming up is a Pickleball Tournament. Singles will be played Tuesday September 27. Rules may be obtained in either the P.E. Office in the Gym or the Intramural Office in the Student Center. Have a nice weekend!

Softball Scores/Standings

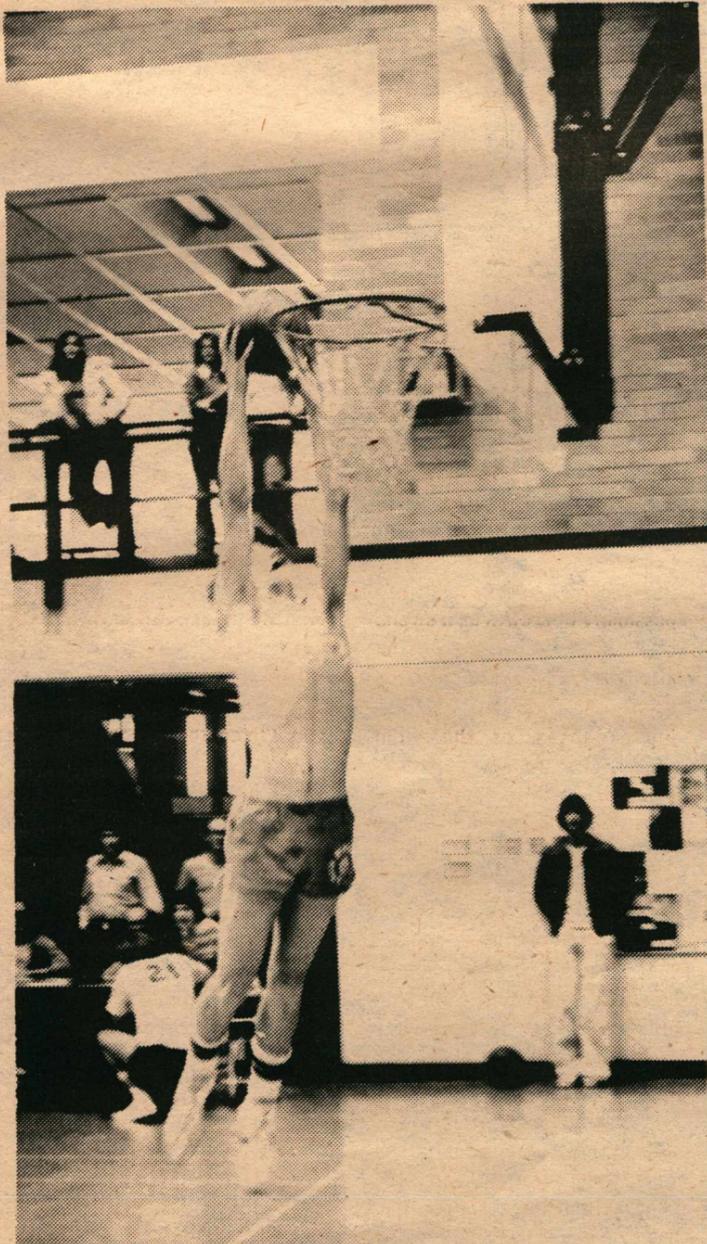
Oly	13	LSP	12
Ath	9	SLA	4
ADP	14	SPA	9
Ath	9	LSP	8
ADP	27	Oly	9
SPA	14	SLA	12

Team	Won	Lost
ADP	2	0
ATH	2	0
OLY	1	1
SPA	1	1
LSP	0	2
SLA	0	2

There has been a scheduling change for Fastpitch Softball. The LSP will be playing the Spartans on Monday, Sept. 26. Another change is the SLA will be playing the OLY's on Oct. 3 at 8:45. □



Foosball fantasy.



Jenkins falls short of a slam dunk.

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