

NCATE

NNC passes the test

by Beth Bolles

If anything, NNC has a "tendency to understate" the strength of its Teacher Education Program, said Dr. Diane C. Sorenson, Chairman of the Accreditation Team, representing the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), during a Wednesday afternoon report to the Education Department and related teacher education services.

After two-and-one-half days of intensive interviews and data analysis, the team voted unanimously, "with very little discussion" to validate the self-evaluation report submitted to NCATE by the Education Department of Northwest Nazarene College. The validated report will now be submitted to an NCATE review board in Denver

whose vote will determine whether the program continues to merit accreditation.

Sorenson said strengths of the Teacher Education Program include: media materials; Wiley Learning Center; the new P.E. facility; availability of staff for individual student conferences; excellent supervision of students in the field; and quality of student placements both in field experiences and student teaching.

Some problem areas include: a heavy faculty load; poor articulation of goals and objectives in course outlines; inadequate student progress records; inadequate library materials (especially periodicals); and on a lighter note, "the sliding door on the Nazarene van."

Sorenson also commented that somewhere in between the categories of strengths and weaknesses there were two other things that merit discussion. The first was that NNC's attempts at affirmative action (Title IX funds) was "as much up to date as can be expected at this time." Secondly, Sorenson stressed what an impressive teacher placement record NNC has maintained (95% of all teacher education graduates).

Team members included Sorenson, Coordinator/Consultant of Instruction for San Joaquin County Schools, Stockton, CA; Dr. Donna Corlett, Associate Professor/Coordinator of Elementary Education, University of Portland; Dr. Anthony Sa-

ville, Dean of the College of Education, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, NV; Delores J. McDaniels, seventh grade teacher, Spokane, WA; Dr. William R. Matthews, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.; James A. Baker, Media Coordinator, Portland Public Schools; Dr. Tom Jensen, Division of Education and Psychology, Dickinson State College, Dickinson, N.D.; Judy Bousson, student, Seattle Pacific University, and Elsie Hooenbeck, Idaho Education Association, Bonners Ferry, ID.

Dr. Miles Williamson, Director of Teacher Education and Certification for the state of Idaho also assisted in the accreditation team effort. □

In chapel last Monday

Tom pounds the pulpit

Ron Galloway and I stood with Mission Director Bill Fowler in the small airport office on the edge of Belize City. We were preparing to take the flight in a nine-passenger plane to Punta Gorda, located on the coast at the south end of the country of Belize (formerly British Honduras). The early-morning air was already giving evidence of the

humidity that would soon envelope this country which almost seems to lie below sea level.

A dusty cab stopped in front of the office and discharged its passengers: a young white woman carrying a two-year-old boy whose head was swathed in bandages. Showing his surprise, Bill Fowler introduced us to Sharon Pound. It was her home

outside of Punta Gorda which we had arranged to visit!

Little Darin had been riding the previous day in the family pickup with his two brothers and his father along the unpaved road which passes their home. A sudden hard bounce over a deep rut tossed Darrin out of the open window right onto his head. The lack of medical equipment meant that mother and child had to make the flight up to Belize City for the X-rays which would give assurance of no serious damage.

Bill Fowler surrendered his seat so that Darrin and Sharon could make the flight with us. After an hour-long delay caused by a storm over Punta Gorda, in this area of 180-inch annual rainfall, we finally landed and were introduced to Tom Pound, missionary to Mayan and Kekchi Indians.

In a short time Ron and I sat at a lunch of chicken and tortillas with Tom and his students at Nazarene Education Center. The 10-mile-long road leading from the Pounds' home to this clearing in the jungle jarred us into a realization of how easily Darrin had come to his calamity!

The campus of this center had been created by clearing the dense vegetation and constructing several buildings which looked as if they "belonged." Large thatched-leaf roofs supported by square-cut uprights shelter the cement-slab floors. The walls are open. Tables for our lunch were moved out of the small "dining hall" and set up in the center of the tabernacle which had just been constructed by a team of student members of General Missionary Society from Northwest Nazarene College.

We ate with seven full-time Indian students and several other visitors who quickly became our friends.

The program of training these young men to return for ministries within their villages was described. We learned also of the 28 laymen who received their training in Bible and evangelism each Saturday and who pass that learning on to others in their congregations. Tom described to us his vision for expanding the ministry of the Church of the Nazarene into each of the 26 villages in that area, beyond the eight congregations now functioning.

In this setting, and in their home, we recognized the dedication of a young couple to the assignment which has been given them by their church. An assignment which permits them to fulfill the calling which has been placed by God upon their lives. A calling to "go" and "preach" and "make disciples"--which they are doing in this "nation."

The discipline gained through a boyhood of hard work on a Missouri farm is demonstrated by the way Tom Pound serves the Kingdom. The necessity of the preparation he pursued is seen in the challenges he faces daily. The dedication required of a missionary wife in raising her children in a very much out-of-the-way place is recognized in the cheerful efficiency with which Sharon meets her responsibilities.

The particular area of ministry of Tom and Sharon Pound provides several contrasts to the increasingly urban-oriented careers of many other missionaries. But they share with their colleagues the joy of following the leadership of the Master Missionary. □



The heavens joined our basketball players in some early-season dribbling this week, but the Great Weatherman above signaled once again yesterday evening in flying colors that he wouldn't dunk the Earth again even though the NCAA officials have ruled it legal. Let's hope that as the season gets underway, a little more of the killer instinct precipitates on our hoopmen.

A high-pressure system has been lingering over the campus this week, caused by various sophisticated satellites scrutinizing our local weather conditions. This is a relatively rare example of meteorology's effect on the environment it observes. If these satellites, however, are actually angels, as R2D5 insists, this may be merely an example of the less rare phenomenon of heavenly bodies' effects on their environment, right A.A.?

Quickly changing the overworked subject...

"The rain
Can stain
If mainly
Ly on the brain."

R2D5, our very own "Who's Who in Weather"-droid, has shown an improvement in his sense of humor to the 13th grade level. When we scolded him for neither forecasting nor reporting the rain two days ago, he replied, "you're all wet." Maybe he was wired. He also sent a report of two clouds becoming engaged in a very special formation, lined with gold--he said they're really floating on air. Congratulations, you two. □

THE CRUSADER

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Adele L. Powell
"The Asterisk"
Kenworth
Cam Adair-Williams
The Mothers
Laughing Eyes
Fred

A DR. PEPPER CHUGGING CONTEST will be part of the **HOWDY WEEK** celebration at the U. of Oklahoma. Dr. Pepper? Yes, and the event will be filmed for possible use in the soft drink's television commercials.

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 if it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

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

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Who's who review

Who's Who? Who cares? That is the feeling of many of the NNC students this year. But why? The popular attitude is not one of animosity but rather one of intellectual apathy. Most students simply do not know what Who's Who is. If they don't know they have the tendency not to care. The **CRUSADER** has decided to take a rather in-depth look at our procedures for selection of Who's Who candidates. Perhaps if they understand a bit more about this method, more students will become actively engaged in the selective process.

As it is, those nominated for Who's Who are recommended by the ASNNC Senate and each member of the Academic Senate, with the final selection of 26 nominees being made by a committee of six students (appointed via letter by the administration), Dr. Laird, Dr. Ford, the Men's and Women's Counselors, the Director of Housing, and the College Chaplain. This nomination process is good for what it is worth, but we find in it several flaws, including the following:

1. There is no required avenue of input for the average student or relevant research by the above-named participants in this important screening process, which in effect leaves the choice of nominees up to the personal tastes of a select group of individuals (some of them rather arbitrarily appointed).

2. Faculty input, an obvious necessity for appropriate nominations, is notably lacking in the critical stage of final nominee selection.

With a broader range of input and a more cautious examination of qualifications, it seems that the most deserving students could more accurately be nominated than we have observed in the past.

The next and final step in the selection process is an election of a "quota number" (this year it is 13) of candidates, whose names are actually submitted to the national Who's Who organization, with all Juniors and Seniors doing the voting. Unfortunately, this election often turns into a "popularity contest" of sorts, with some of the selections being made on such less-than-sufficient premises as "a well-known name," "a good friend," "a funny guy," "a goodlooking girl," etc. Now, these qualities may indeed deserve due recognition, but they should certainly not be substituted for the specific, valid criteria needed to gain this particular honor (high academic integrity; outstanding, constructive contributions to and involvement in campus society, and a strong likelihood of similar, significant contributions to society in general).

To facilitate these proper considerations in electing our Who's Who representatives, there is a definite need for a more thorough and effective announcement of each nominee's qualifications to each voting student. We realize and appreciate the fact that some effort for this purpose has been made in the past, but feel that it has been rather less than adequate.

One vital point we wish to make involves the correction of a prevalent misconception about the actual election. 26 names are presented on the ballot; the voter is asked to select 13. We urge the voter, however, to vote **only** for those nominees that he/she feels is truly qualified. If this means voting for less than 13, **so be it**.

In light of all the above, we the **CRUSADER** staff emphatically recommend a thorough review and partial (at least) reconstruction of the entire Who's Who selection process. The validly hoped-for result would be a more complete and accurate judgment of each year's outstanding Seniors at NNC. □ LDK

Understanding ads

Even though I happen to be a member of the **CRUSADER** editorial staff, to mention the fine quality of this year's **CRUSADER** should not seem too much like boasting, for it seems to be the general consensus of opinion that they are among the best ever to come off the Emmett press.

But I wonder how many NNC students who have enjoyed reading the **CRUSADER** really understand who pays for their fine paper. (All former students of Economics 105 will remember that **somebody** has to pay for it.) Approximately one-half of the **CRUSADER**'s total revenue is raised through the sale of advertisements. Given that **all** of a private newspaper's revenue is obtained through advertising, 50% may not seem like much, but it's that much less money that must come from the pockets of NNC students.

We operate in a free-market economic system and it is no secret that merchants' and business operators' motives are not purely altruistic. If the ads they place in the **CRUSADER** don't pay (that is, if marginal costs exceed marginal benefits), they will not continue to advertise in our newspaper and consequently, we will all suffer loss. The financial well-being of the **CRUSADER** is to a large degree dependent on it's being a good advertising medium. I urge all members of the ASNNC to consider this when deciding which businesses to patronize. □ JMW

Letter to the Editor



Birth of a mag.

by Sonja Cady

At the present time, NNC has two very fine publications. One's duty is to report, to inform, and upon occasion to criticize in a journalistic fashion. The other's duty is to preserve memories in a book form. While both the **Crusader** and the **Oasis** are good in their respective areas, a very important literary area has been left untouched.

I am speaking of a literary magazine. "What do you mean by 'literary magazine'?" one might inquire. To be sure, such a publication has no clearcut definition. One cannot say that it is "a bunch of poems," or "an illustrated storybook," or even "a collection of trashy fiction." Although it is hard to find a description that encompasses all of its qualities, a literary magazine should be nothing more than a representation of the ideals and beliefs of the people from whom its contents were drawn.

In the past, NNC has responded to this challenge in several ways. **Scratch** and **The Continuous Fog** are notable examples. However, these have been published at haphazard intervals and in the format of a newspaper. What is needed is a high-quality, professionally published magazine that would come out two or three times during the school year.

The establishment of a decent literary effort is not easy; it will require as much time as any other publication on campus; it will require dedication to the goal of producing fine representational literature of which each member of ASNNC may be proud. Every student ought to be able to share in a magazine, whether by helping to produce it, by contributing to it, or by reading and learning from it.

Hopefully, interest in the magazine will be widespread across NNC. If it does not represent most of us, the effort will not be worth it. In order for a magazine to do so, it must be born in the minds of many, and

Inconsistency?

To the Editor:

I do not recommend that the library be closed during the campus "Time Out," but it should not be closed on Friday evenings. The very fact that it is open on the traditional "prayer meeting" night and closed on a perfectly good evening to study, is inconsistent with the stated purpose of this institution. Let me jog your memory:

Northwest Nazarene College is "a liberal arts college whose purpose shall be to provide its students with an acquaintance with the major fields of knowledge...and an en-

couragement to Christian commitment."

I realize that the library was not used to a great extent last year on Friday evenings and thus influenced the closure decision for this year. That sort of reasoning does not seem valid to me. Are there plans for closing Saga on Saturday and Sunday mornings because so few students show up?

The library has a duty, and that is to provide a place to study and do research. It should be available for the students to use when they need it—even if it happens to be on a Friday night.

Brenda Gertson

raised by the hands of as many people as possible. A literary magazine will become a reality (as the third regular publication of ASNNC) only if you, dear reader, take the time to get excited about it, support its passage through necessary channels, and be a part of its birth.

NNC has always relied on its fine reputation for being a "leader" in various fields. Right now, we lag behind not only secular colleges but private schools as well (including Nazarene schools) in failing to produce what has come to be known as a "literary magazine." The point: a literary magazine will be born only if members of ASNNC are willing to make it happen. The question is: are we?

Wednesday night, the 28th of September, an organizational meeting was held to find out what type of interest prevailed here at NNC in the area of a literary magazine. Those of you who missed it are missing out on an exciting adventure—**THE BIRTH OF A PUBLICATION!** For those whose plans led them elsewhere Wednesday eve, here

is what was decided:

1. That those of us who were interested would try to stir interest and enthusiasm by talking to various classes as well as individuals.

2. That a formal proposal will be presented to the Publications Board in the near future pertaining to the establishing of the magazine.

3. That our biggest drawback right now is lack of support and lack of people willing to work hard.

4. That these obstacles can be overcome and that a fantastic magazine could be forthcoming this year!

"So what?", you say...**THE POINT IS THIS:** If any new innovative ideas are ever to become realities, such ideas need behind them people who are willing to work hard and to sacrifice much in order to accomplish them. Someone much wiser than myself put it this way: "IF WE DON'T LEAD, THERE ISN'T ANYBODY ELSE WHO WILL." Why don't you help us lead in this area? Contact S. Cady (Box 2069, Phone 466-1478, or come to Wilson House). □

Editor's note: The reader is advised to pay special attention to the editorial on this page regarding Who's Who selection when considering the nominees named below.

by Sue Bottemiller

The election polls will be open today in the Student Center from 11:00 AM-1:00 PM and 4:00-6:30 PM for the voting of Who's Who candidates. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible to vote in this election. When

The nominees are:

George Beals
Cheryl Childs
Kent Childs
Cheryl Coulter
Sandy Dillabaugh
Randy Fox
Marty Gentzler
Brenda Gertson
Russ Hanson
Sue McMichael
Robin Merrick
Tammy Niemann
Mike Poe

voting for 13 of the 26 candidates listed, please consider the following four qualifications for this honor: 1) academic excellence 2) citizenship 3) involvement in college 4) likelihood of future contributions to society.

Dave Powers
Lois Reimer
Cindy Rodes
Stan Rodes
Vicky Sheffield
Joan Shockley
Quinet Shoemaker
Warren Sperry
Jamey Sturmer
Carol Unger
Carol Wardlaw
Janelle Woodroof
Steve Woodworth



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

If your heavy-set roommate has shown an alarming tendency to divulge parts of his or her violent and unholy past, you should think twice about gleefully revealing the great time you had at Victor's last weekend, or how many times you've skipped chapel. "But why?" you ask. "Christians should share their joy!" Indeed they should, but one would be well advised to know that the Justice Department has hired several reformed thugs and planted them in over 2,000 towns across the country. The professed motive is to help round up gangsters and Mafia chiefs, but they probably would not mind bringing in a few sinners, too. Although this plan is being studied prior to dropping it, it still would be advisable to tread warily.

What a hard life. Besides the fact that your roommate is probably a mugger, you have discovered that you owe money to almost everyone on your wing. About the only mail you get is bills, and the library is threatening to refuse you the right to enter its hallowed halls of knowledge unless you pay for that overdue book. If the weight of your debts is crushing down upon you, don't feel alone. American consumers owe \$200 billion on just cars, furniture, and televisions alone. The national debt is over \$750 billion. Last week Congress rejected a bill to increase the "temporary" public debt to \$75 billion, which of course is a step in the right direction. However, it will require much more than just a token gesture on the part of our Congressmen to reverse the skyrocketing rate of federal spending.

One thing that should cut down on some federal spending is the building of a nuclear breeder reactor. True, this program will be funded with taxpayer's dollars, but the reactor will produce more energy than it consumes, if everything goes according to plan. Unfortunately, this possible decrease in the cost of energy will not affect the economy for quite some time. In the meantime, experts are predicting a "growth recession" for 1978, which is a rather euphemistic way of saying that the unemployment rate is rising higher than the G.N.P.

Although it is certainly an altruistic gesture, one thing that definitely will not help the

economy is the emigration of 40,000-60,000 Vietnamese refugees to the U.S. over the next four years. We cannot return to the good old days when cheap labor was one of the mainstays of the capitalist system. However, these people have nowhere else to go, and America should continue to receive "your huddled masses yearning to breath free." But why must America alone shoulder the massive financial burden? It would seem that the U.N. should take some of the responsibility since these refugees are constituents (perhaps chattel would be a better word) of one of its newest member nations, Communist Vietnam. This admission, by the way, is a shining example of the democratic spirit for all the world to follow. After all, one must be practical. If a policy of mass extermination is followed, it will result in a population drop, and thus more food for everyone. Just think of all the leftover rice! □

Senate Slumbers

If there was one piece of advice I could give to a future visiting Senate enthusiast, it would be this: "Don't blink your eyes, you might miss the Senate meeting." In fact, I might pass this little tid-bit on to the Senators—keeping their eyes open might give them something to do.

Tuesday night's Senate meeting, devoid of any business whatsoever—new, old, or funny—was consistent with previous gatherings except for a few, a very few, marked changes. This week Judy Moench led in prayer, and Paul Bentley surprised the unprepared Senate with a shattering new idea. Paul has discovered roller skating. Although his ice skates are still warm from past weeks' adventures on the ice, he believes this new game in town is worth a try. Busses leave the student center Friday night at 10:45, and for a minimum price of \$1.50, students can skate all they want from 11 PM to 1AM.

After that bit of news, an urgent plea for adjournment was voiced by Tammy Niemann

Book Club Born Again

by Judy Walker

Scriblerus (Scrib/ler/us)... what's that?

Scriblerus club is "...a club of people to foster literary interests; this club promotes the reading of significant books, both of the past and the present."

In other words, this is a club for people who like to read and talk about books. The discussions are informal, held at some nearby off-campus home, and the club is open to any student or faculty member who has read the book and would like to attend. There is no pre-determined book list that the club chooses from, so come prepared with suggestions.

There will be a short meeting Monday evening, October 3, at 9:30 PM in the rotunda of the Learning Center to select the first book.

If your life has been lacking a little literary titillation, come to Scriblerus...your mind will be wildly excited! □

and infamous Senator Zzzzzz, after a moment's decision, seconded the motion. Yes, folks, this senate meeting was an historic event to remember..... □

TESTING TRUTH

There's no truth to that old advice about sticking with your first answer on a multiple choice test.

Two researchers recently allowed a sample of students to change multiple choice answers up to four times and found that students changed from the wrong answer to the right answer more often than they made changes from right to wrong. Various studies since 1929 have also disputed that the first answer is best.

The new advice to follow is this: Be careful in the first place when answering a question. A second test group of students who were not allowed to change their multiple choice answers at all, also did well by thinking carefully in the first place. □

adam's rib ♀

by Beth Bolles

I've gotta hand it to 'em, those freshmen really know how to play softball! The first women's softball game (Frosh and New vs. upperclasswomen) remains such a potent memory that left me with such a hodge-podge of thoughts and feelings that I feel compelled to see them in black and white.

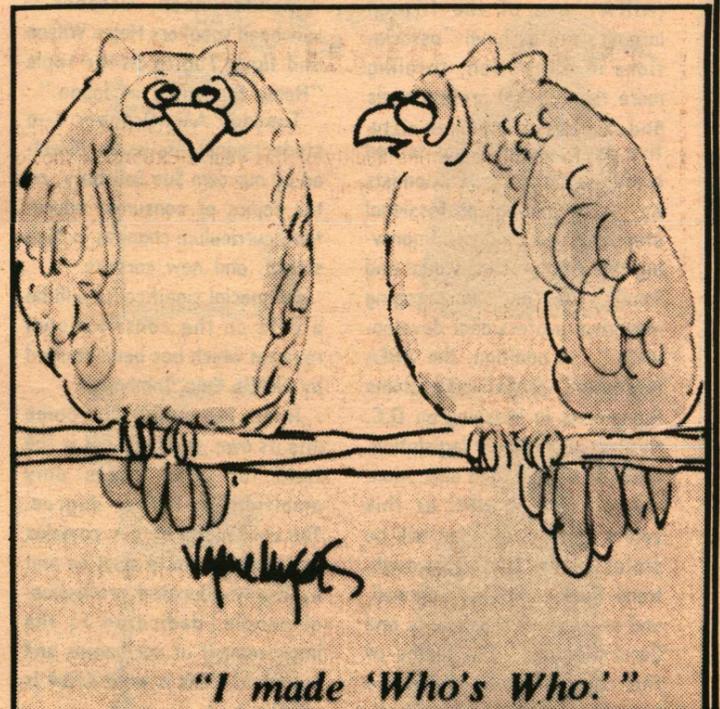
The game was in full swing when I got to Kurtz Park. The stands were full of cheering, excited women and a few men. The freshmen were up to bat and it was pretty obvious that they were on top of things. To my left an upperclasswoman sniffed, "At least we act like girls!" To my utter amazement and delight the man next to her, without even a smile, responded, "So what, they're winning!"

I hadn't played ball since I was twelve years old. It's something I really wanted to do, but when the time came I found myself overwhelmed with anxiety about what was sure to be rotten performance on my part. After all, my dad never spent time playing catch with me, and needless to say neither did my mom. After about third grade I still played softball at school but we were segregated into girls' and boys' teams and somehow the girls' games didn't seem to rate as much importance as the boys'. By junior high, team sports were completely ruled out for us. The boys were learning to compete and be winners on the football field and baseball diamonds, but all we girls learned to compete for was boys, especially boys who were the most competent winners of all. By high school I was completely out of touch with my own physical potential, and even if sports would have been offered, I would have groaned at the thought of such strenuous exercise.

But back to Kurtz Park. About midway through the game the upperclasswomen started to feel the competitive juices begin to flow. They started playing like women instead of ladies. There were still a lot of errors, and with each one I felt myself thinking, "I can't believe she could have let the ball roll right between her legs and somehow not have gotten the mitt down there to stop it." One of the few men watching voiced my thought with something mighty close to disgust in his voice. I couldn't help but remind him that it really wasn't so surprising; that what he viewed with such disdain was women who had been programmed out of sports, who had become disacquainted with their own bodies, and if anything his disgust should be directed at the patriarchal society which had victimized us all.

But things are looking up! As in all other phases of our lives, we are demanding an equal share. Title IX has gone a long way toward the goal of achieving equal funding and opportunity for women in athletics. I have been particularly impressed with NNC women—in their competitiveness and self-respect. Just ask Coach Horwood how many women are turning out for field hockey as compared to earlier years. I was especially happy that in this year's Oasis women were portrayed as winners and competitors; as real athletes whose performance is something this college values and appreciates.

To this day I don't know who won that softball game. I had to leave early, but with the high level of excitement I could hardly tear myself away. As I walked away from the field I thought of all the basic assumptions I had grown up with that I have to rethink now. Things that men take for granted, as well they should. Wouldn't it be nice if someday we all grow up knowing we are winners! □



"I made 'Who's Who.'"

Birth Defects

It can happen to anyone

A significant percentage of the incidence of mental retardation can be prevented.

The National Association for Retarded Citizens is conducting a nationwide public education program designed to help reduce the number of babies born mentally retarded by 60,000 this year. Tony Orlando, popular entertainer, is Honorary Chairman for the Association and serves as spokesman for the extensive public awareness, public service campaign.

The message of the campaign is that a significant percentage of the incidence of mental retardation can be prevented by utilizing current knowledge and technology. Aimed at 14-22 year old Americans, the project offers a free booklet, **It Can Happen to Anyone**, which outlines ways to prevent mental retardation.

There are more than 200 known causes of mental retardation, including poor nutrition, injuries at birth, infectious toxic conditions and genetic, or inherited, factors. It affects people from all walks of life and all socio-economic groups. However, because of limited quality treatment, services and medical care, it occurs more frequently in disadvantaged families.

Mental retardation stemming from certain causes can be prevented.

In addition, early detection, diagnosis and treatment, especially in the first four years of a child's life, can significantly lessen debilitating effects of mental retardation.

The following steps to prevent mental retardation or to lessen its effects are recommended by the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

Eat a balanced diet. Supplement your diet with nutrients if your doctor or nutritional counselor advises.

Seek genetic counseling before becoming pregnant if there is any abnormality in either parent's family, or if you have had a child who has been diagnosed as mentally retarded.

Use parent planning or family education services, especially in pregnancies occurring in women younger than 16 and older than 39. Risks are minimized in pregnancies between ages 20 and 35.

Insure against results of untreated kidney or bladder infections, thyroid disease and diabetes through proper medical care during pregnancy. These diseases often have few or no symptoms, but can cause abnor-

malities in the baby.

Guard against rubella (3-day German measles) that can be severely damaging to the unborn baby when contacted by the mother during early months of pregnancy. Check with your physician regarding immunization.

Avoid all drugs during pregnancy except those your doctor prescribes. Certain drugs may cause deformities, and some otherwise harmless drugs, in combination with others, can result in defects. (Included in this area should be avoidance of smoking and alcoholic beverages during pregnancy.)

Protect yourself against X-rays and other radiation exposure (for both mother and father) before conception, with special precautions for the mother during pregnancy.

Seek good medical care for yourself throughout pregnancy and for your child after birth.

Have your children vaccinated against the ten-day measles disease that can cause brain inflammation and result in mental retardation.

Keep all children away from all poisons including lead-based paint, glue vapors, chemical fumes, etc. If accidental contact occurs, seek medical treatment immediately.

Attend parent training sessions to learn ways to stimulate infants and children. Early stimulation at home, and in special programs, aids the growth and development of all children.

For further information, write the National Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011.

Sitwit

by Sonja Cady



MEMO:

To anyone who has ever begun anything:
 "All beginnings are hard. Especially a beginning that you make by yourself. That's the hardest beginning of all."
 signed--Chaim Potok

Any new event involves a beginning. Whether it is a new class, a new job, a new lifestyle, or a new relationship—all are concerned with a new beginning. It is the beginning which is usually the most difficult part of the happening. Once begun, the new class may become interesting (or at least tolerable). Once begun, the uncertainty of a new job may prove to be falsely founded. Regardless of how a particular activity or happening may turn out, the case usually seems to be that once begun, the successive steps become easier. It would appear that the reason for this is the loss of apprehension and anxiety. Once we have begun, we know (at least somewhat better) what to expect.

Chaim Potok in his latest best-seller **In the Beginning** explores the experience of beginning. Young David Lurie is the son of Jewish parents who immigrated from Poland shortly before his birth. David is a sickly child and constantly faces the threat of serious illness. From his wise eleven-year old point of view, each day is a beginning, and one that is generally difficult.

Mrs. Lurie is a woman touched too early by realistic (and often too harshly so) beginnings. She has sacrificed much (both emotionally and monetarily) in order that she might help other Jews come to the U.S. Her husband, Max Lurie, is perhaps the most mysterious character of the story. He, too, has given up much so that he might help his family and friends and even strangers of the Jewish faith to escape from anti-Semitic countries. Together with a man referred to only as "Mr. Bader," Max has founded a secret organization to accomplish this task.

Potok has chosen a very deep and tender story of a young boy's struggle to grow and equated it with the struggle of a people for whom the beginnings have always been hard. David Lurie represents the innocence, the optimistic faith in goodness that has been characteristic of the Jewish tradition. Yet, just as David cannot grow until he ceases his hiding from the terrors of growing, neither can the Jewish people. It is an interesting paradox, which is paralleled with the history of the Jewish faith as a whole.

Too often words become progressively ineffective as their quantity multiplies. Such is the case when attempting to write of this book. Suffice it to say that this reader is glad to have experienced Chaim Potok's greatest novel year: **In the Beginning**; and that she regrets that to it there must be an end. □

More than Baking

by Debbie McQuay

These are exciting days in the NNC Home Economics department, as students and professors prepare for the annual Idaho Home Economics Association (IHEA) convention, October 2-4 at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

IHEA is part of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA), one of the fifteen largest professional associations in the nation, totaling more than 50,000 professionals and students. For over sixty-five years, the AHEA has served professional Home Economists by "...promoting professional standards and conduct...improving the quality of individual and family life...and encouraging individual professional development." In addition, the AHEA represents professional Home Economists in Washington D.C. through government legislation, business, media, and education.

Representing NNC at this year's state convention will be professionals Eula Tombaugh, Irene Runkle, Shirley Creswell, and students Sue Salisbury and Carol Kirkeide. The theme of the convention is: "Home Economics Meets the Chall-

enge." Highlights on the program will include the following:

Sunday, October 2—a panel entitled "Focus on the Family."

Monday AM, October 3—"Focus on the Consumer," a discussion of women and credit in Idaho, including the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

Monday noon, October 3—Luncheon speakers Helen Wilson and Janet Fugita on the topic "Home Economics in Japan."

Tuesday AM, October 4—a student panel discussion, directed by our own Sue Salisbury, on the topics of consumer education, curriculum changes in high school, and new careers.

Of special significance will be a vote on the constitutional revision which has been chaired by NNC's Eula Tombaugh.

Home Economics has come into its own. No longer is it the field for girls whose only ambition is a M.R.S. degree. The challenges of our complex and troubled world must be met by highly educated professional people, dedicated to the improvement of our homes and our world. This is what AHEA is all about. □

Taking care of business

by Kathy Wheeler

For the past several years the NNC Business Club has affected the lives of the students on this campus. Have you ever been disturbed from a sound sleep in the morning by the ringing of your phone only to find that the other party had the wrong number? Or, have you ever had to call three different dorms to find the number of someone who you found out later lived off-campus? The Business Club is the answer to your frustrations. Each year the Business Club sets out to organize and complete a Student Directory for your convenience. However, this is not the only function of the Business Club on our campus.

The Business Club was and is organized to "...promote an interest in business activities beyond the scope of the classroom..." Through montly meet-

ings with guest speakers, the members of the club get a "true to life" view of the business world. The speakers range from independent businessmen in insurance or real estate to men from large industries or corporations such as Boise Cascade or Albertson's Super Markets. From these businessmen the students can learn more about special careers and different job opportunities in large industries as well as independent and smaller businesses. The speakers share the scope of their industry, what it provides in the way of job advancement, and usually they explain certain unique qualities about their specific industry.

Unlike most of the clubs on campus, the Business Club has no attendance required and no dues to pay. (This is definitely one of the advantages of the club; you get something for

nothing). The Business Club is open to any student on campus whether they be in the field of business or not. The meetings are free to everyone and are beneficial to most any student who is interested in a variety of job opportunities.

Toward the end of the year, the Business Club has an annual banquet-type dinner for all of its members. Here they present an annual gift to the Business Department, which for the past few years has been a gift of money. With the gifts of money—approximately \$1,000—the Business Department has made future plans to equip the Department with a Word Processing Center complete with IBM mag card typewriters. Neal Stuart, this year's president, says there will be a meeting as soon as possible. Watch your Cru-Keys for the time; everyone can be a part. □

From The SOAPBOX



by Kevin Harden, Editor of the CRUSADER for the year 1975-76.

Jimmy Carter stood behind the podium looking past the omnipresent presidential seal. He thought carefully for a moment and then spoke to the question just raised. His position had been clear all through the presidential campaign. He, personally, was opposed to abortions, except in the case of danger to the mother. He was also opposed to an amendment to the constitution enforcing that position.

But that didn't change the issue: he would support the controversial Hyde amendment and the Supreme Court ruling concerning abortions for women on Welfare. There would be no elective abortions using federal Medicaid money. "There are many things in life that are not fair," the president said. There were many things that wealthy people could afford, that poor people could not.

Pro-abortion forces began reacting immediately. Anti-abortionists celebrated. Another issue had divided the nation down the middle. Abortion has become to the seventies, what Vietnam was to the sixties. This time, however, the battle lines were drawn more precisely by the president himself; the poor against the wealthy.

It was 1973 when the Supreme Court established every woman's right to have an abortion. Newseek magazine called it a decision that seemed to mark a major social and moral shift in United States society.

Pro-abortion and feminist groups thought the abortion question had been settled once and for all. But anti-abortion campaigns continued. Their pinnacle was reached when Ellen McCormack, a New Hampshire housewife, entered the 1976 presidential campaign as a Right-to-Life candidate.

Anti-abortion lobbyists, thanks in part to McCormack's nationwide publicity, pushed for a constitutional amendment forbidding abortions and nearly won. Congressional members postponed action on such an amendment in April, 1976, when they voted against a move to start debate on it.

In September of last year a senate conference committee, hoping to end a summer-long congressional deadlock on the question, voted to suspend Medicaid payments used for

abortions. The action freed a \$57 billion appropriation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for final congressional passage.

The amendment, which stipulated that no federal Medicaid money would be used for abortions unless the mother had kidney disease, multiple sclerosis or a similar disease, or was a victim of incest or rape, was supported by presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and General Ford. Ford, however, threatened to veto the bill because it was \$4 billion more than his budget request.

Proponents of the legislation called it necessary and labeled abortion "immoral," saying the government shouldn't pay for an immoral act.

Illinois Republicans representative Henry Hyde, the author of the original amendment, told the debating house that they ought not to play God. "When we kill an unborn child

we do something to ourselves that is the opposite of compassion and which is dehumanizing," Hyde said.

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield voted in favor of the amendment because, according to aide Jim Hatfield, abortion is a denial of the fetus' rights. "To make the government pay for abortions is just starting down a long road to the philosophy that all killing is right," the Hatfield aide said.

Hatfield, who has long been an opponent of abortion, saw the Hyde amendment question as a matter of public policy where individual congressmen were obligated to vote according to their conscience.

Pro-abortion members of Congress called the bill a disappointment and said that morality wasn't the issue, but that the availability of abortions for the poor was the important consideration.

New Jersey Republican repre-

sentative Millicent Fenwick warned that the amendment will not stop abortions, it will only send poor women to "filthy butchers." "We are not God, but we are legislators; we have to decide what is in the public interest," she said.

Then, two months before the presidential election, the social services bill with the controversial Hyde amendment became law after Congress overturned President Ford's veto.

But the controversy wasn't over. Feminist groups tested the new law in court and won a crucial battle when a New York federal district judge declared that the denial of Medicaid funds for abortion was unconstitutional and violated the rights of the poor.

Judge John Dooling made his ruling after Washington Judge John Sirica refused to overturn the ban. His decision in effect nullified the Hyde amendment in all 50 states.

In his opinion following the ruling, Dooling concluded that the federal ban overlooked the essential Medicaid function of providing health care to the poor. "Without continuance of federal payments," Dooling said, "it is clear that irreparable harm will be done to the indignant women involved."

The women were denied no other medical benefits, Dooling said, and the Hyde amendment would unjustly deny benefits only if they exercised their constitutional right to terminate their pregnancies.

Pro-abortion groups were elated

over the victory, but their celebration didn't last long.

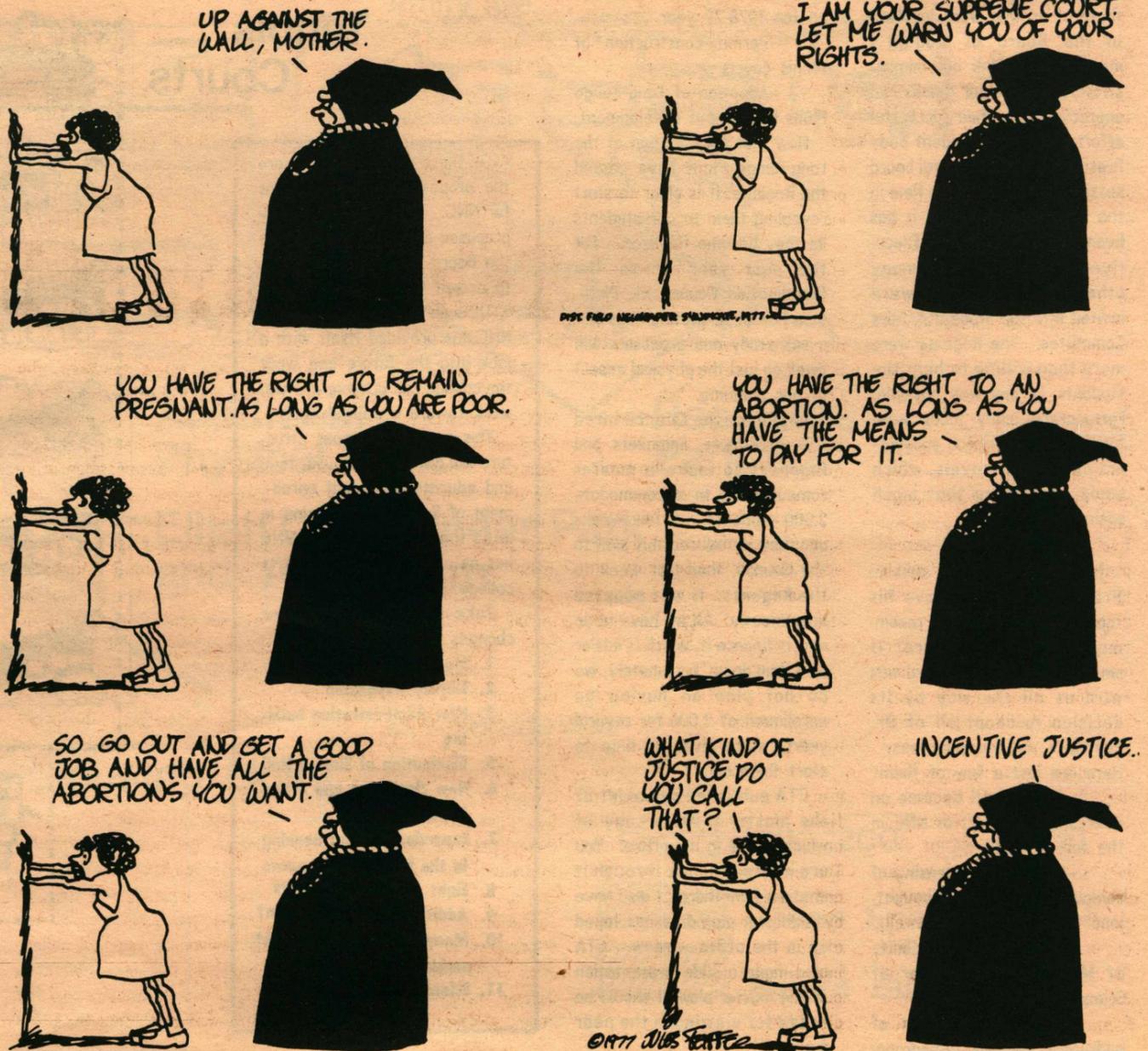
In June, the Supreme Court ruled 6-to-3 to uphold the Hyde amendment, saying that even though the state may not ban abortions, it doesn't necessarily have to pay for them. Until that decision, government figures estimated that nearly 300,000 abortions last year were financed by Medicaid, at a cost of almost \$50 million.

In one majority opinion, Justice Lewis Powell argued that simply because a woman has a right to an abortion, the government is not obligated to pay for it. "The constitution does not provide judicial remedies for every social and economic ill," he wrote.

In August, at the request of the Supreme Court, Dooling lifted his order, paving the way for strict enforcement of the HEW appropriations amendment by Health and Welfare secretary Joseph Califano.

Califano, who personally opposes abortions, called for the enforcement of the Hyde amendment earlier that month, hoping to end a judicial stalemate and stop nearly all the legal abortions performed with Medicaid money.

State-financed abortions may be a thing of the past. In at least six states anti-abortion forces are beginning to challenge the use of state money for abortions. A CBS-New York Times telephone opinion poll in July reported that 55 percent of those people questioned felt that federal money shouldn't be



Long Range Campus Plan



ASNNC

by Mark Baderstab



This past week everyone has been walking on air, at least those of us who were involved in the Board of Regent's meetings. I think our administrators deserve our thanks and appreciation for their successful efforts to get the Student Body President into the general board session. This is the first time in the history of NNC that it has been accomplished. The Executive Council along with many other student leaders were invited into the Student Affairs Committee. The Regents were more than willing to help the students in any way possible. Fortunately, many faces were familiar from previous encounters during my travels, which made conversing that much easier.

In the first general session President Pearsall gave his report and made several recommendations to the Board. It was evident that the Board was with us all the way by its decision to adopt all of Dr. Pearsall's recommendations. Here are just a few of them:

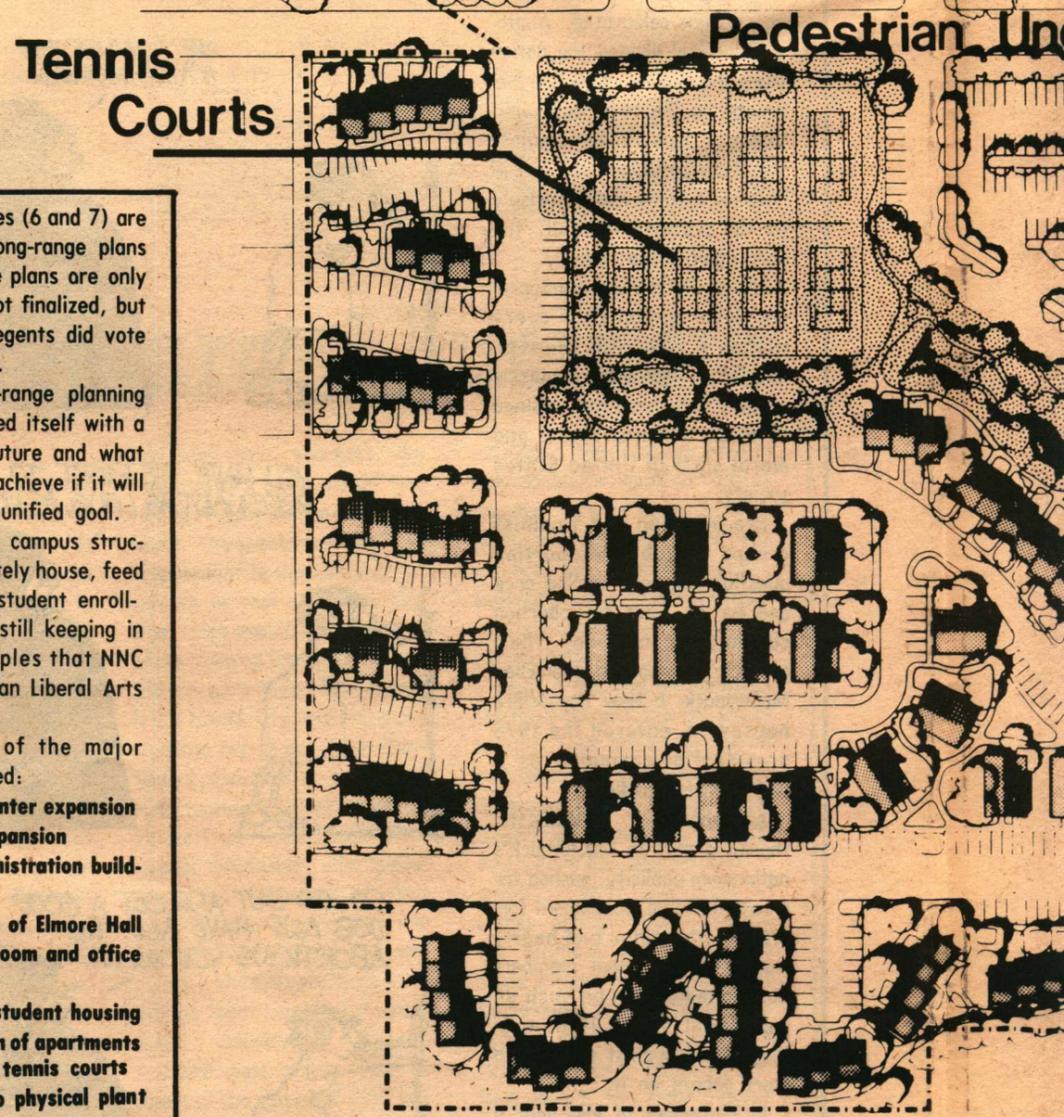
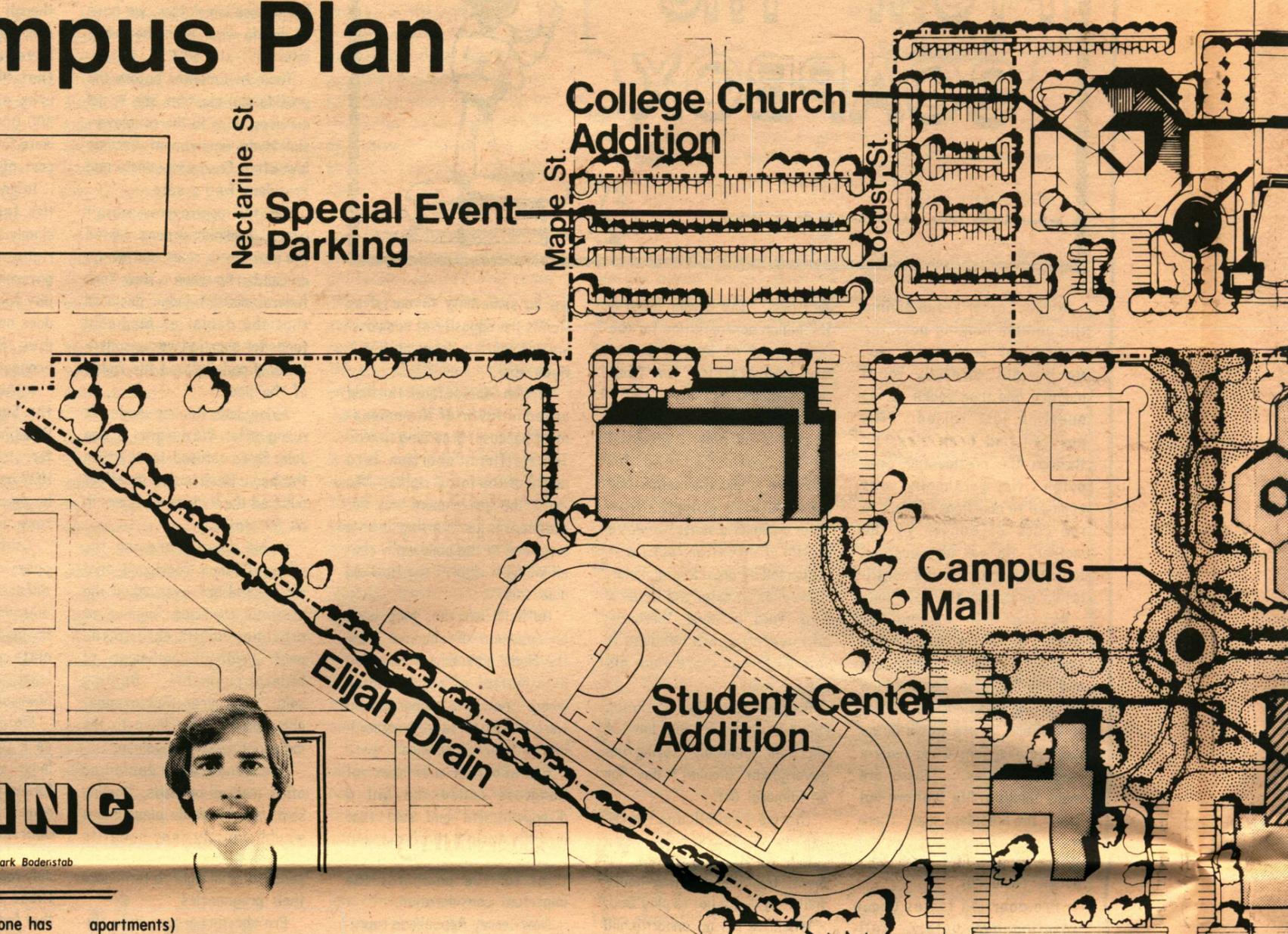
- Soccer will become an intercollegiate sport at NNC in the fall of 1978.
- Selection and leasing of computer hardware for instructional purposes
- Research the feasibility of Master and Bachelor of Science programs
- Permit construction of additional housing (2-bedroom

- apartments)
- Permit expansion of Saga for 1978-79 year
- Permit construction of tennis courts
- Adoption of Long-Range Plans for Campus development.

Now that the adoption of the Long-Range Plans have passed the Regents, it is clear to start revealing them to our students as they become finalized. For the past year or so the Coordination Council for Planning has been putting together a self-study and proposals will dwell on just the physical aspect of our planning.

Last year the Council hired CTA Architects, Engineers and Planners to make a master campus plan to accommodate 2,000 students. A few weeks ago they introduced this plan to the Council, then last week to the Regents. It was adopted unanimously. All we have to do now is finance it, which is easier said than done. Fortunately, we do not plan on having an enrollment of 2,000 for several years, which gives us time to start financing.

CTA published a booklet of the master plan, a copy of which I have in my office. You are invited to look through it anytime I am there. I also have the master plan drawings taped up in the office window. CTA also made a slide presentation of the master plan; it should be ready for viewing in the near future. □



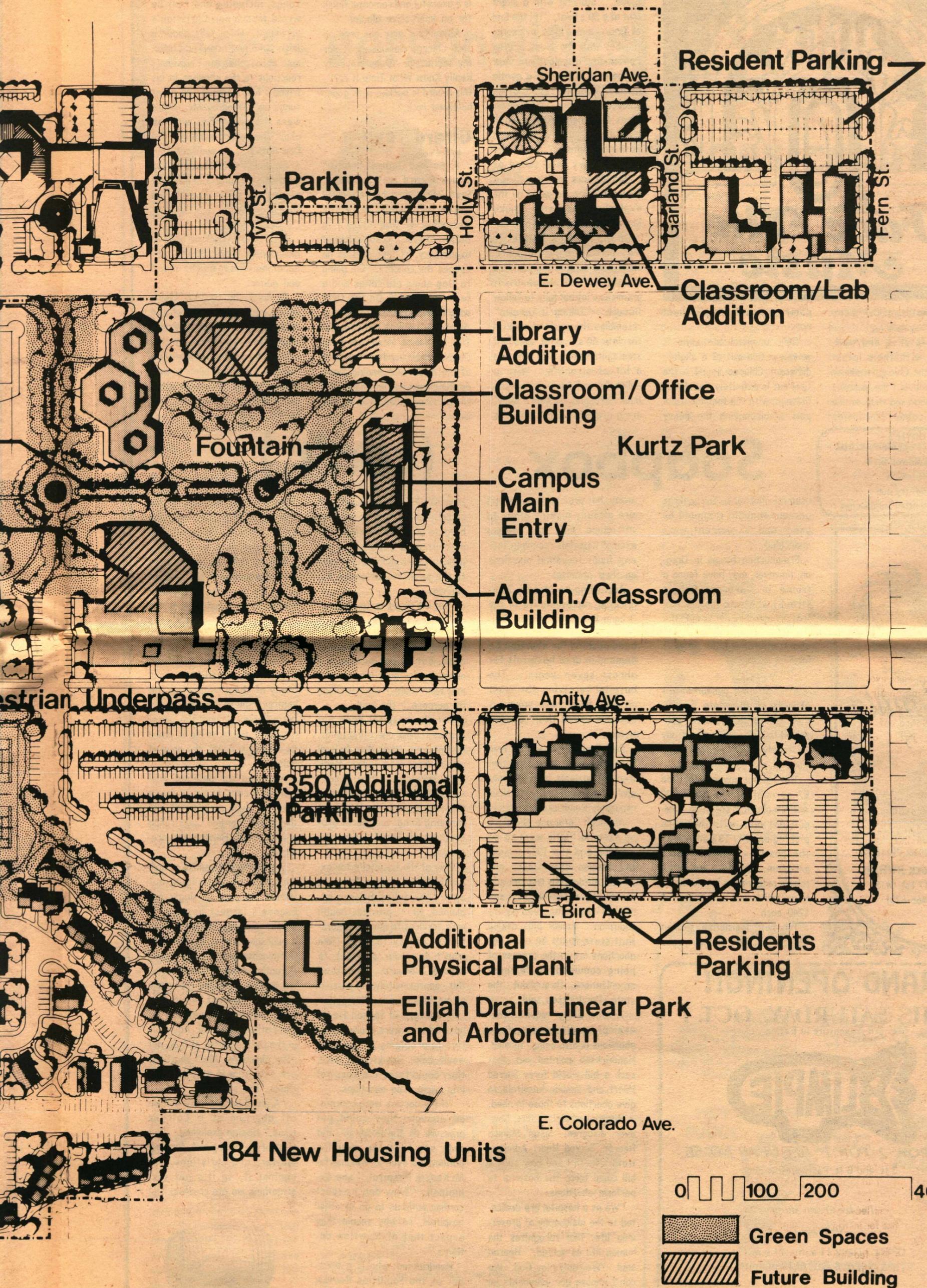
On these pages (6 and 7) are the proposed long-range plans for NNC. These plans are only proposed and not finalized, but the Board of Regents did vote to accept them.

Through long-range planning NNC has provided itself with a look into the future and what the college can achieve if it will work toward a unified goal.

This proposed campus structure will adequately house, feed and educate a student enrollment of 2,000, still keeping in mind the principles that NNC has as a Christian Liberal Arts college.

Take notice of the major changes proposed:

1. Student Center expansion
2. Library expansion
3. New Administration building
5. Elimination of Elmore Hall
6. New classroom and office building
7. Expanded student housing in the form of apartments
8. Eight new tennis courts
9. Addition to physical plant
10. Many areas of off-street parking
11. Science Building



Parking

Resident Parking

Sheridan Ave.

Holly St.

Garland St.

Fern St.

E. Dewey Ave.

Classroom/Lab Addition

Library Addition

Classroom/Office Building

Kurtz Park

Campus Main Entry

Admin./Classroom Building

Fountain

Pedestrian Underpass

Amity Ave.

350 Additional Parking

E. Bird Ave

Additional Physical Plant

Residents Parking

Elijah Drain Linear Park and Arboretum

E. Colorado Ave.

184 New Housing Units

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Green Spaces

Future Building



Face The Music

Listening courtesy of D.J.'s City of Sound. by Elaine Fisk

Chicago is alive and well, proving it with their latest album. In the Chicago tradition it has no name, but the jacket is designed as an old map of the city of Chicago. The inside

portrays a mafia-style shoot out.

Their unmistakable style is woven in and out of a slightly different Chicago sound. The first cut is definitely the classic Chicago, with the familiar trumpets accompanying the heavy

sound of "Mississippi Delta City Blues." Starting with a slight hint of a 50's beat, "Till the End of Time," a nice little love song, finishes with the blues. "The Policeman," a sympathetic view of the man in blue, is a gentle number with the theme of an unloved policeman, who "Sometimes feels helpless in a world gone insane...all the years and nothing to show." The "get down" heavy rock sound of "Take Me Back to Chicago" is a first rate tune, crowned by the explosive soul sister, Chaka Khan. It has the sound of a hit.

On the flip side, "Vote for Me" portrays a typical politician. This song is the same as the subject written about; it promises a lot but fails to follow through. "Taking it Uptown" resembles the spirit of rock in the late 60's. With excellent steel guitar work, this song has a lot of strength. With a delightful orchestra piece, "The Inner Struggles of Man" delivers a graceful entry into the

last score, "Little One," which is a peaceful and romantic finish for an impressive album!

Although it may not produce such Chicago classics as "Color My World" or "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?", this record is packed with good, balanced rock. □

Girard review

by Bob Kent

A packed house greeted Chuck Girard last Saturday, Sept. 24th, when he performed a free solo concert at Central Assembly of God Church in Boise. "I feel a great sense of expectancy," Chuck said as he opened the concert, "I'm going to sing some old songs and a few new ones." On the first song Chuck gave the audience a chance to be back-up singers. The audience responded by clapping their hands to the beat of the music and singing along on the chorus at the end of the song, "Since I Opened Up the Door." □

Chuck sang a variety of songs, including one that he wrote from a non-Christian's viewpoint, which tells about a friend who just accepted Christ, and about the non-Christian's reactions to the changes in his friend's life. Among the other songs performed by Mr. Girard were "Maranatha," written about the second coming; "Old Dan Cotton," an audience favorite, which tells about an old man that found Christ just before he died; and "Love Song." □

Chuck had no back-up band or musicians, and provided his own accompaniment on the piano and guitar.

To finish the concert, Chuck spoke again about Christ and offered those in the audience a chance to accept Him. At the end of the concert Chuck said, "this concert has been a very warm one, and like all the other concerts I do, the most exciting to me." □

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Soapbox (con't.)

used for abortions. Thirty-three percent thought it should be used, and 12 percent were undecided.

Pro-abortion forces in Oregon, however, may have found a friend in Governor Robert Straub, who said last month that if federal money is cut, the state should assume the cost of abortions for women on welfare.

After Straub's announcement officials of the state Department of Human Resources estimated that the state would pay for nearly 2,500 welfare abortions in the coming year.

The federal government paid 87 percent of the \$547,000 welfare abortion costs in Oregon last year, with the state picking up only 13 percent of the costs. Under Straub's program, the state would be totally responsible for the abortions, which cost an average of \$240 each.

The next legislative session for Oregon may be two years

away, but pro-abortion workers are already making plans to introduce bills to require exempt hospitals receiving federal funds to permit abortions on their premises.

According to Margie Hendrickson, representative of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus, pro-abortion groups have been pushing for abortion on demand in area hospitals for almost seven years. The hospital receiving the most criticism from these groups is Eugene's Sacred Heart General Hospital.

Pro-abortion representatives have met with administration from Sacred Heart from 1970 on, each time in opposition to their requests, Hendrickson said.

Although "granting abortions on demand" bills were to be introduced in the 1977 legislative session, they stalled and were killed when the Oregon Senate Human Resources Committee was dissolved by its chairman. Similar bills asking that state funds be used for abortions are in the process of being compiled by feminist organizations throughout the state, Hendrickson said.

Another bill to require tax-exempt hospitals to perform abortions is also being formed. Hendrickson pointed out that such a bill would force Sacred Heart and similar hospitals to give abortions to those in need.

Hospital administrators, however, disagree. Sister Monica Heeran, Sacred Heart Administrator, doesn't see how such a bill could force the hospital to perform abortions.

"We as a hospital are dedicated to the philosophy of preserving life, that recognizes the human life as sacred," Heeran said. "We can't play God. We can't impose our judgments on unborn babies or old people. Sacred Heart, a Catholic

Hospital, has been singled out by pro-abortion groups not only because of its tax-exempt status, but also because of its policy of providing health care to the poor, Hendrickson explained.

"Sacred Heart is tax-exempt and is receiving federal funds because it is supposed to provide health care for those in need, but by not performing abortions for poor women who may want them, it isn't fulfilling its purpose," she said.

But the hospital does not receive federal operating funds, Heeran said, other than federal money from Medicaid or Medicare services. The recent expansion of Sacred Heart was financed through the Hillburton Building Fund, a federal program to all hospitals in the nation.

Part of the hospital's tax-exempt status comes from its open door policy, Heeran explained, which provides health care services to anyone regardless of ability to pay. "We won't deny our services to anyone," she said. "Because of this, approximately 10 percent of our bills aren't collectable."

If doctors in Sacred Heart hospital who were more sensitive to problems of the poor would help, Hendrickson feels they could force the hospital into performing abortions.

"If the doctors were concerned enough, they could put pressure on the hospital. But they say 'let the abortion patients go over to Willamette-McKenzie Hospital,'" she explained. "They don't expect cardiac patients to go to other hospitals, so why should they expect that of abortion patients?"

Hendrickson, who is a member of the Facilities Review Board of the Health Planning Agency, an agency mandated by

federal law, is uncertain of the fate of another state abortion bill, and may use her position to seek action on a local level.

"Right now we're back to ground one again," she explained. "We're in the process of surveying the candidates on the abortion issue for the next general election to decide who to support."

A lot of legislators are afraid of the issue, Hendrickson said. Many of them supported the controversial Hyde amendment, because they thought the Supreme Court would strike it down as unconstitutional, she pointed out.

Abortion on demand will remain a controversial issue until the Hyde amendment and the recent Supreme Court ruling are defeated, Hendrickson predicted.

Sacred Heart Hospital's battle may have just begun, but Heeran believes to single out Eugene's largest hospital is unfair. Quoting statistics from a published survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Heeran explained that more than 80 percent of public hospitals and 70 percent of non-Catholic general hospitals in the United States still do not offer abortions. Most abortions are available in non-hospital clinics, she said.

"A lot of people have written off abortion as a Catholic issue," Heeran explained. "But a lot of Christians and, for that matter, non-Christians, are against it, so it's not just something we are creating." □



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Sports personalities



by Ken Courtney

Think for a moment: what is the most taxing sport? What sport demands more grueling conditioning than any other sport? For me, the answer would be cross-country. One of these dedicated runners is Shane Miller. Shane is a freshman from Cheyenne, Wyoming. He has run competitively for four years; his specialty; distance running in track. He has run cross-country three years and enjoys the road work.

Shane received many honors during his high school career. In his senior year he placed first at the state meet in the two-mile, turning in a 9:45. He also ran an impressive 4:31 mile, which captured second place for him at the same meet. That year Shane was recognized nationally as one of the Track and Field's "Athletes of the Year."

This year has started pretty fast for Shane. He got to school and workouts started right off. He has an exploratory major, but leans toward the field of drafting. He feels the Lord had a direct hand in leading him to NNC and feels confident in being here.

For Shane, running isn't the only sport. He enjoys playing basketball and tennis. He even plans to get in some cross-country skiing this year. He enjoys music and was in several groups while in high school.

Concerning the team this year, Shane feels that they should do well. They are a young team, with three of the top five runners freshmen. What they lack in experience, however, they more than make up in talent. They have had two meets and turned in some notable times. Shane turned in a 9:45 for the two-mile split at the first meet this year at Lakeside Park. In that race he finished in third position for NNC. His goal is to maintain that split on the longer four and five mile courses.

This year looks like another good year for the cross-country team. They'll be running in the Whitman Invitational tomorrow in Walla Walla. Shane's goal (and I'm sure the rest of the team's as well) is to improve week by week. Good luck this week at Whitman. □



by Marian Neeley

Until two years ago, Scott Pelham says that he was your "average dumb American," at least as far as soccer goes. Now he is playing midfielder for the Crusader's soccer club, and is very enthusiastic about the game. Pelham waited out a year between high school and college, and during this time he began playing soccer regularly with people from his church. He chose NNC knowing that they had a soccer program, and worked out six months before the season started.

The midfielder pointed out that soccer is the national sport of eighty-eight countries, and the Untied States is definitely behind the times. He added, "Soccer is growing rapidly, and its here to stay." Scott continued, "It's exciting to see someone become as dextrous with their feet as they are with their hands. Soccer is superior to football, in that you don't have to be a jock to play. The game uses basic elements of social adjustments because there isn't much scoring; it's not a glory sport. The most needed element in playing soccer is the willingness to hustle."

Pelham says that the league has improved this year, and that the Crusaders will do very well. He was excited about the Regents' decision to make soccer a varsity sport next year. "The backing of the school and support of the student body means alot to the team," Scott concluded.

When he is not playing soccer, Pelham takes his studies seriously. However, when he gets the time he enjoys backpacking and mountain climbing. He hopes someday to backpack through Europe. Scott is a sophomore majoring in psychology. □



by Dana Sherrill

"My ideal is to remain happy; that is why I'm here at NNC. I like the people; they are important to me. I also like the fact that God is so much a part of this campus," says Sue Sieloff, a member of the varsity volleyball team.

A sophomore, Sue is majoring in Speech Communications—Education with Physical Education as a minor. She came to NNC on a whim from Flatrock, Michigan. She gives much of the credit to Bruce Webb and his personal contacts with her.

"I feel very fortunate to be a part of NNC's women's program," said Sue. She has been a member of both volleyball and basketball teams for NNC. She also played softball in the Women World Softball Association.

Sue has learned a lot about herself through athletics. She would like her attitude to portray Christ both on and off the court.

"I like the quote by a famous baseball player, 'I want to be known as a person who gave it all he had everytime he went out to play.' It says something about me as a human being and a player."

"I would like to see us have a good season, but not so much in the win or loss record, but in that we learn to play unselfishly and to be true team members," said Sue. Athletics are very much a part of her life. She is interested in possibly participating in Youth for Christ or Fellowship for Christian Athletes for a couple of years following her graduation.

Last year Sue was awarded Miss Morrison, an award given by her peers for personality, participation, and enthusiasm.

Sue loves the outdoors, traveling and the mountains. □

Mud, rain, logs, hills NNC finds it Tough to Cross-country

by Marty Gentzler

Saturday, the NNC cross-country team traveled to Spokane to compete in the Arnie Pellner Invitational. The race was four miles of dodging trees, jumping logs, sloshing through rain and mud, going up and down hills, and running on trails barely wide enough for one. According to freshman Shane Miller, "You had to watch where you were going, or you might run into a tree." Yes, this was truly cross-country running, right through the forest on a narrow trail with 101 rain-drenched contestants.

Top finisher for the Crusaders was Steve Hills. After running third for half of the race, Steve fell back in the final two miles to finish tenth overall. Sophomore Kelvin Egger fell back in the final two miles to finish second for the

Crusaders and 49th overall. Freshmen Kurt Blackwell, Mark Webb, Shane Miller, Bob Davison, and Gary Diffe completed the NNC lineup.

For the five freshmen, this four-mile jaunt was their longest cross-country run. In high school it is only three miles, but beginning next week, the events will be for five miles a crack, a real test of their endurance.

Among the schools represented by runners were Boise State, University of Idaho, University of Montana, Simion Frazier from Canada, and of course, NNC. A runner from Boise State took first place in the run.

Tomorrow, the team will be in Walla Walla competing against eight schools. Unlike the meet in Spokane, team scores will be kept this week, and it figures to be a tough meet. □



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Hockey team shaken

by Debbie Roberts
 NNC Field Hockey team was a bit shook up by the first-game jitters Monday afternoon against Boise State.

The game started at 4:00, and from the time of the whistle things just weren't together. Coach Horwood said, "It was a fairly good first game. The team just really had the jitters. In the second half the girls settled down and played good, controlled hockey."

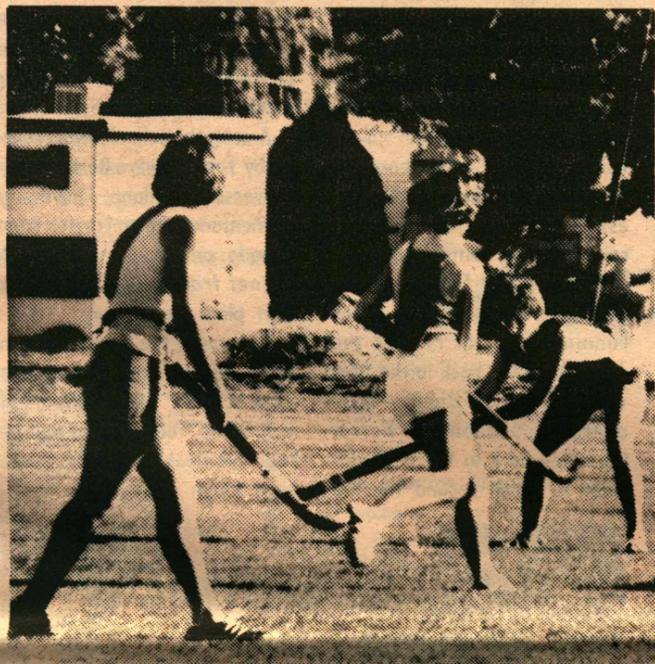
Out of the eleven starters in the game, five were starting for the first time, and even from the six returnees only three were playing the same positions

as last year. The first half of the game was played defensively. Our team needed to be more aggressive, and after half time things started pulling together. "We made two goals in the second half and so did BSU. We stayed even with them and played good hockey, but unfortunately they remained two goals ahead of us. I was pleased with the game, and now we know where to work and what to expect. I think we have a good team; now we just need to work together more," said Mrs. Horwood.

Brenda Ryska and Joan

Shockley probably had the most control on the front line Monday with Brenda scoring both goals, while Joy Shaffer did a good job as a consistent threat in the backfield. Gay Wolfenberger, goalie for the team, had a lot of pressure coming her way, but held her own. Mrs. Horwood commented on Gay, saying, "She did a good job for her first game ever. She made some mistakes, but that is how we learn. It was her first game, and I feel she handled the pressure very well."

With the first game behind them, NNC is looking at today and tomorrow in Salem, Oregon. The team left yesterday for the Invitational meet in Salem. They have three games to play while they are there and will return Saturday afternoon. Today at 1:00 they play Pacific Lutheran; at 5:30 they meet Southern Oregon College, and Saturday at 10:00 they go against Willamette. "I expect all of the teams to be fairly strong this year," said Mrs. Horwood. "It should be a good weekend of field hockey for our team." They are taking 14 girls (the starting line-up and three substitutes). "I wish I could take more, but that is the most we can take in the school van," commented Coach Horwood. If she had her way she would take the whole team. □



Dawn Gertson get the ball past defenders Kim Olsen and Cathy Wilson in inter-team scrimmage.

HAUGE'S HOTBOX



NNC Homecoming will be hosting a brand new event this coming November. It is not just any event. It is the event: Jog-a-thon. Athletic Director Paul Taylor has spearheaded a dream into action, the dream of a \$50,000 all-weather track and field. Jog-a-thon will crystallize this track into reality.

Jog-a-thon will be operated basically as your charity drive specialty, Walk-a-thon. Some of the few exceptions are as follows: 1. The letters you send home asking for support have already been typed out; 2. The Athletic Department will mail them for you. All you have to do is tell them who to send them to. (Of course, you may want to add a personal note at the letter's end.) 3. The business office will do all the billing. That's right, all you have to do is simply get sponsors and jog. If you would prefer not to recruit at home you can always solicit around the Treasure Valley.

When the Montgomery P.E. Building was constructed in 1972, a major portion of the athletic facility needs were completed. However, the outdoor areas were not developed and the lack of these facilities are a hindrance to the success of these programs. Imagine an athletic prospect touring through the gym: fine. But once outside and my gosh...it looks like Idaho. Brown and hilly.

As a part of the alumni drive for 1977-78, an all-weather track and field facility is being planned. \$50,000 is needed for this project, whether it is a success or a failure depends heavily on the ASNNC student body.

For you that are worried about how little you run, you should be. Here is your chance to run, walk, or jog for one hour. The object is to see how many laps you can put behind you in 60 minutes. Your sponsors will have designated the amount they will reimburse you per lap you run, walk, and jog.

Paul Taylor and Dave York are looking for a renowned sports figure to MC the event. They have it narrowed down to Johnny Wooden, Bruce Jenner and Scott Freeby. Freeby will be wrestling in Seattle, so they are leaning towards Jenner, the world's greatest athlete.

Now for all you greedy youngsters there will be gift certificates. But there will be no limited amount of gift certificates given out. And for all the poor and needy there will be money given towards your tuition. But there will be no shortage of tuition given out. For all you rolling stones there will be trips to Hawaii, Sun Valley, Disneyland, and London. But there will be no limited amount of trips handed out, at least not to London.

For information on sponsoring, jogging, volunteering help, winning prizes, or if you just would like to know more, contact the Jerry Lewis of fund promotions, Paul Taylor. □



Culver Hall softball

Residents of Culver Hall have established a dorm softball league, with competition scheduled between wings. The teams are titled after the first name of the respective wing assistant and the games will be played at

Kurtz Park (except during muddy conditions, when they will be played on the NNC field), using equipment from the gym's cage.

Friday games will start at 4:30 PM, while those on Saturday and Sunday will begin at 2:00 PM.

The first game was on Sunday, September 25, with league play winding up on Saturday, October 29. Consult Culver Hall bulletin boards for a detailed schedule. □

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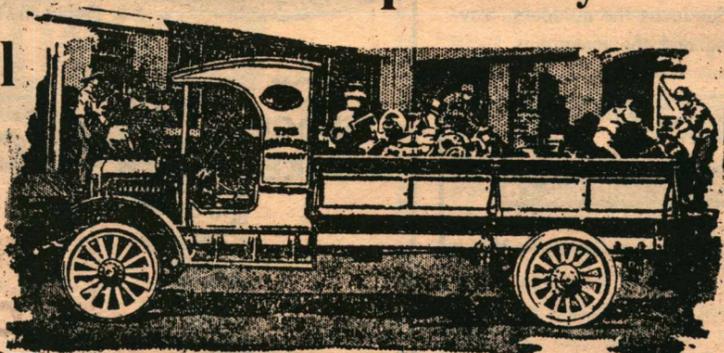
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Opponents had no chance

SOCCER TO GO VARSITY

The NNC Soccer Club won their first regular season soccer match last Saturday, 5-2 over Boise Sport Life "B" Team.

The first half of action was witnessed by unified team effort of NNC. The offense, led by Bob Cotner, punished the opponents with relentless power surges and shots on goal. Meanwhile, NNC's defense limited the opponents to a minimal amount of opportunities. However, Sport Life "B" withstood the onslaught and came up with a goal. NNC retaliated immediately with several more dangerous attacks, two of which resulted in goals, credited to Bob Cotner and Al Tegethoff. Sport Life "B" then appeared confident to reach half-time with a 2-2 decision, en route a penalty kick, but Goalie Kevin Rosenau foiled their plans by his surprising quickness, blocking the penalty shot.

The second half was a proving ground for the NNC team to display the teamwork and cohesion that they lacked in their exhibition loss the previous week. NNC proved themselves a worthy contender for this years championship title by weathering all the pressure Sport Life "B" could muster, allowing only one goal. Bob Cotner, in his continued quest

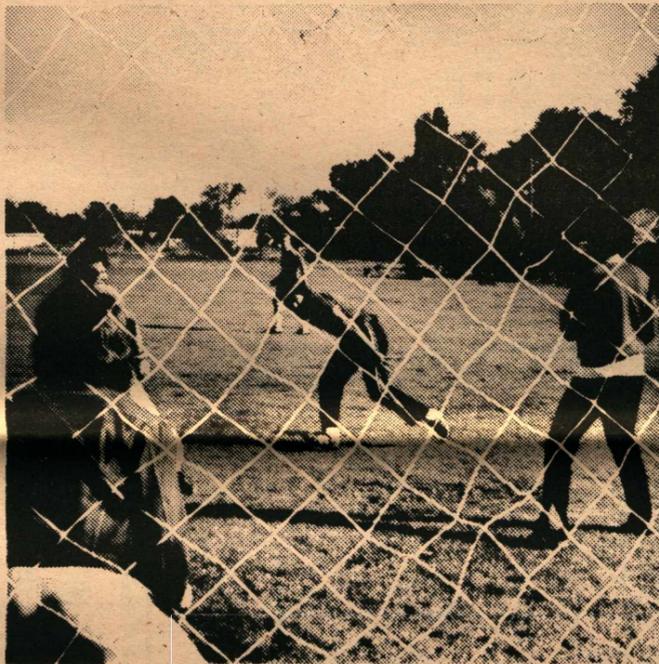
for hat tricks, added two more goals, pumping the ball past the unfortunate goalie in the wake of his path of destruction. Larry Hooker headed in another goal from an assist by winger Dave Vining.

Kevin Rosenau showed his prowess by challenging any opponent who dared to set foot within Kevin's goalie box.

Something even more significant than the win occurred before the game. As the coach met with the players in the locker room, he announced this statement: "I have just heard something this morning that I have never heard before. Next year, NNC will, for the first time in the history of the school, have a VARSITY SOCCER CLUB!"—The opponents did not have a chance! □



"Just think! Next year we'll all have matching socks."



The phantom strikes again.

Can't beat a legend

by Steve Hauge

Time waits for no one except for Muhammad Ali. Last night the ole' master, boxer, actor, and heavy-weight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali, outlasted Ernie Shavers to retain his crown.

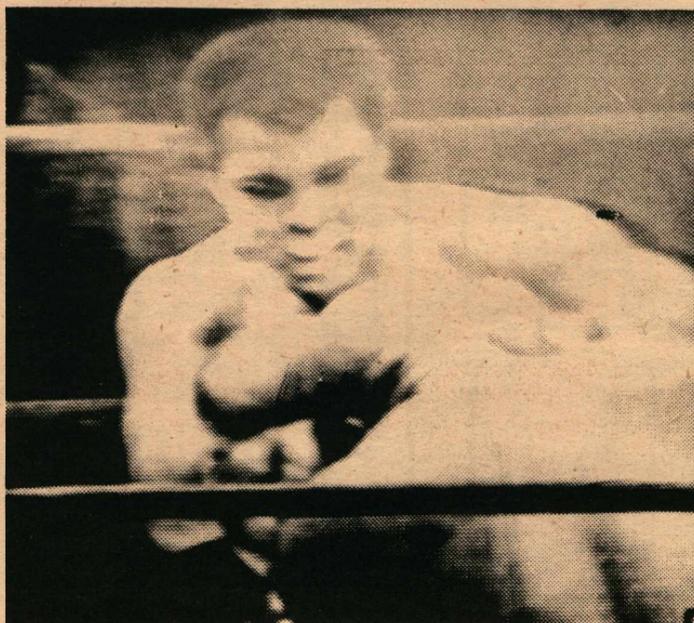
Shavers the Acorn, a name originated by Ali, saw his golden chance in the second round when he caught the Champion with powerful right jabs to the jaw and upper cheek bone. Ali was obviously shaken as he dropped his gloves and retreated to the challenger's corner. Shavers' sixth sense was picking up all sorts of encouraging waves, allowing him to land three more blows to the immortal's head. Ali's knees buckled, revealing his age, pain and torment. Muhammad tried to cover up by clowning. The bell rang, ending the round and the Acorn's chances.

"I know I won that fight," a dejected Shavers said after the fight. "I should have put more pressure on him early in the fight. I thought I won that fight."

Sure you did, Ernie. Everybody else does, supposedly. But don't believe it, Ernie. You can't beat a legend.

Ali quickly shook off the aches and did the majority of the teaching as Ernie took notes for nine rounds. Shavers managed to switch roles one more time in the 14th round. By

then the challenger needed a knockout to win the fight. He poured it on during the last minute of the round. But Ernie, who had never gone more than 10 rounds, saw his minutes numbered. Ali prevailed. Ali won 9-6, 9-6, 9-5-1. Ali is still king. The king is dead. Long live the king! □



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