

Orange Works sweep

Some teams are referred to as Orange Crush, others as The Big Orange Machine. Let me introduce you to another: Orange Works: or more commonly known as the NNC Speech and Debate team. Orange Works came home with top honors, the Sweepstakes Trophy, above 16 other Colleges and Universities attending the Seattle Pacific University College Invitational Forensic Tournament last weekend. Twelve students from NNC participated in the tournament and the honors brought home are as follows: Third Place Junior debate: Dave Carroll and Dennis Waller; Senior Persuasive: 2nd, Jerry Cohagan, 1st, Stephen Hicks, Finalist, Doris Lay; Junior Persuasive: 1st John Rapp; Senior Storytelling, 3rd Stephen Hicks, Finalists, Cathy Bergstrazer and Doris Lay; Junior Storytelling: 2nd Tom Pfenninger; Senior Impromptu: 3rd, Stephen Hicks; Senior Interpretation: 1st Stephen Hicks, 3rd Jerry Cohagan. Also bringing home solid scores and good critiques were Virgil Askren, Judy Walker, Ellen Gunter, and Glenda Wardlaw.



The trip was an exciting victory for the team, but there were other advantages to the trip as well. Mr. Vern Ward and his wife, Vi, escorted the speech team to Seattle in their 32 foot Vogue Camper. Watching these two Christian people in action, as they taught us lessons of compassion and Christian labor as well as joining in on our excitement, is something the team

will not soon forget.

Our next speech tournament is Jan. 28, 29, and 30, at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. Attending will be over 65 colleges and

universities from throughout the U.S. The consistent hard work of the competitors, the concern and effort of the coaches, Bruce Boyd and Marilyn Thompson, and the

unity of the speech squad which acknowledges Christ as their source of strength and power are the elements which are making this season successful. □

Undiscovered talent

Try-outs for the Junior Class Play, 'You Can't Take It With You' have been completed and the cast has been finalized, almost. Over 40 students auditioned for the play including some 'undiscovered'

talent! "I was impressed by the turn out for these try-outs, not only the numbers but also the amount of dramatic skills represented," stated Randy Grant who is the director of the play. Grant went on to explain that three characters, two female and one male, have not been decided on as of yet. Additional tryouts for these three parts will be conducted in the next two days and the completed cast will be posted in the Student Center. Those receiving parts should place their initials next to their name in order to signify the acceptance of the part. Grant refused to divulge the names of the rest of the cast he only stated that he was very pleased with those members of the cast already chosen and excited about the prospects for the production. There will be a meeting for those students wishing to be involved in the technical aspect of the play Monday, January 23 before the basketball game. Grant stressed that people with talents in this area can make a play successful.

Play practice will begin this coming week in preparation for the play's opening night, March 9th. Grant expressed that although the play has been only scheduled for two nights, he would like to secure at least one more performance date. You Can't Take It With You has an involved plot with

many performers, 16 to be exact, that have lines that can produce laughter from man, woman, and child. The word Lust does not appear to be humorous in black and white, and yet when mixed with the red of Jamie Sturmer, laughter will follow. Make plans to attend this show, it has laughter, romance, and an enjoyable time planned for its audience. □

Readers' Theatre

Northwest Nazarene College Readers' Theatre will present an evening of one-act plays entitled, "The Language of Conquering, or, She Stoops To Be Earnest." Two English comedies of the 18th and 19th centuries will be featured. Eight student interpreters under the direction of Marilyn Thompson and Earl Owens will perform. Readers' Theatre merges the elements of literature, oral interpretation, and drama into a stimulating program of the wit and humor of two fine English playwrights, Oliver Goldsmith and Oscar Wilde. Performances will be January 28 and January 30 at 8:00 PM in the Science Lecture Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents each. Student couples may purchase two tickets for 75 cents. □



the weather

Jan. 20-26

Our weather droid, R2D16, headed for Southern California earlier this week to escape the local rains. When he returned late Wednesday he was a little rustier for wear and in a drippy mood. His spirits low, he consented to orbit only once. He came back with a forecast for blue days ahead, for it seems that his trusted friend and favorite weather-man has bitten the dust, so to speak. R2D16 is currently bleeping sadly from station to station with the following message:

The Death of a Weatherman

Local meteorologists are mourning the demise of a highly respected colleague who has suddenly decided to throw in the towel (it was getting rather grimy and soggy) and let somebody else wash, dry, fold, and use it--hopefully someone who can afford fabric softener. This weatherman, a member in questionable standing of the UPMI (United Poetic Meteorologists International), was known as a crusader for the right to a mysterious and confusing weather report, complete with the smog of inside jokes and "overkill witticism," though always allowing for a ray of sunlight, in terms of howdy's, or even something punny. Alas, every eulogy is doomed to elements of incompleteness and solemnity... □

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*A real blizzard! Thanks!

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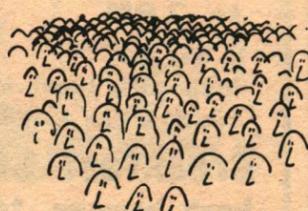
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HELP!



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Too much to do, Not enough time

A few weeks ago in a *Crusader* editorial is as noted that the many functions and purposes of our student government are often times futile and amount to nothing that is lasting. The next week the *Crusader* editorial dealt in part with the many questions and problems that have plagued NNC and have never been solved.

What can be done that will enable the ASNNC government to more effectively deal with the reoccurring issues and answer some of the vital and persistent questions? Well, it would help greatly if ASNNC had a chance.

You cannot manage time, only those activities taking place within that time. College students constantly are faced with the dilemma of "too much to do and not enough time to do it." Students that often face this problem to a great extent are those who involve themselves in Student Government.

The problem concerning time is deeply seated within the workings of ASNNC and results in an inordinate degree of disorganization, ineffectiveness and superficiality. Illustrations of this problem can be seen through investigation of the ASNNC files and records. Their disorderliness and incompleteness shows that student leaders don't even have enough time to adequately fulfill some of the basic office necessities.

A prime example, however, is the current issue of the calendar proposal students were not made aware of the decision until it was almost too late. This is clearly demonstrative of a lack of sufficient communication, and raises a question as to whether or not the general body of students are adequately represented. Further illustrations are abundant when one takes time to critically look at the functioning aspects of the ASNNC government.

This problem of a "time bind" for student leaders stems from unrealistic expectations imposed upon them, for they face such extensive duties that it is impossible for them to even come near their potential in the required areas of service. Consider the complications posed by the fact that many student leaders, especially high-level ASNNC officers, are characteristically high-caliber academic students (and necessarily so, in order to successfully handle the intellectual responsibilities of such an office). Some of these complications would involve the desire, if one is to be a full-time student (as the ASNNC Constitution stipulates for officers) to finish in the normal four years, often having to meet demanding degree requirements. Further pressure is applied to some leaders by professors who tend to disregard the importance of effective student government by rationalizing unreasonable course-work loads with an insistent and narrow philosophy of college student priorities.

The sobering results of this kind of a time trap can be illustrated by its effects on two recent ASNNC presidents. Not only did they fail to reach their potential in this office, but also they were both forced to compromise important academic goals, including lack of sufficient preparation for their desired graduate work—they suffered at both ends.

The *Crusader* feels that such conflicts, with their detrimental effects on both the quality of student government and the personal development of some leaders, need not remain a necessary evil. We submit that a workable solution to this problem can be achieved through serious investigation and constructive imagination on the part of the policy-making bodies of our student government. A starting point for this kind of consideration may well be found in a careful analysis of the possibly harmful restrictions imposed on selected student body officers by requiring them to maintain full-time status throughout office. We would suggest allowing these officers the option of taking a reduced course load, with carefully structured special conditions for such an option. We also endorse the proposal now being considered of requiring a newly-elected ASNNC President to work directly on ASNNC during the summer. Maintaining and acting upon this avenue of thought, it may well become possible for our student leaders to more thoroughly deal with the vital issues at hand and begin to accomplish some lasting solutions. □ lk

COMMENTARY:

I love life

Home, college, Bib. Lit. term paper, first period, a date with your favorite girl, "One of our students was driving home today when her car slid across the road into an oncoming semi...", the first snow, a freshman's first letter to home, "Almost two terms are over and not one of those lousy guys has asked me out." Checking chest hair growth, "Do I really need God?", "My roommate is the pits." "They

are so stuck up if it would rain they'd have to breathe through their ears." You ask someone, "How do you spell your name?" and all you receive is a dirty look. "And we are happy to have Kathy Fansler in chapel today...I guess Wes wrote down that you were late." It's 3:00 AM finals night with fifty pages to go when you are suddenly attacked by a severe case of rigormortis. Your roomie

makes a mad dash for the No-Doz, but it's too late. The calendar. I'm scared. Christmas, the beginning of a story of love. A new year, a continuation of life with all of its variety. I exist right now. I'm going to make the most of it. May you do the same enjoying every tear of sorrow and joy of ecstasy.

I love life,
Jeff Johnston

Students, Administration To discuss calendar

Last week the *Crusader* printed an editorial concerning the veto by President Pearsall of a calendar proposal brought forth by Academic Senate. Also included was a survey that would allow the students to voice their opinions concerning the calendar proposal, either for or against, and whether or not it would hinder in securing summer employment.

The results of the survey were strongly in favor of the proposed calendar, with 77 surveys returned, 85% in favor and 15% against. The comments on the surveys that supported the calendar proposal range from "I attended for two years a college under the proposed calendar. I was surprised that NNC does not follow this system. The present calendar is not academically sound, and I strongly favor the change, to 78-79". "Second term has got to change!" The negative comments stated that either the student liked the calendar the way it was or asked about considering a semester system for the nursing students in the NNC/BSU program.

The petition that circulated last week has met favorable response and a substantial number of students have signed it. Early this week in a faculty meeting, the faculty expressed overwhelming support of the calendar proposal.

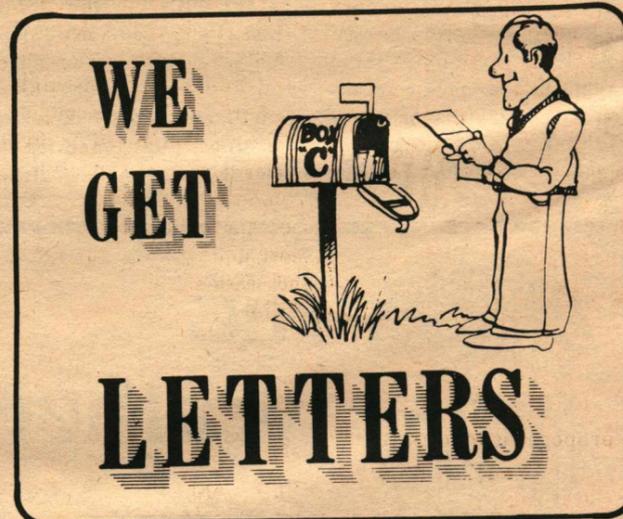
Although at the present there has not been a change in the President's decision, the student response to the proposed calendar has declared that the students are genuinely interested in the outcome. President Pearsall has noticed this and has planned several discussions to take place next week that will allow the students to ask questions concerning different aspects of the NNC administration, but specifically to gain additional student input concerning the calendar and the rate increase. The discussions will be held various evenings in each of

the dorms and apartments from 9:30 to 10:30 PM. Administrators attending the discussions will be Vice Presidents Irving Laird (Student Affairs), Gilbert Ford (Academic Affairs), Howard Miller (Financial Affairs) and President Pearsall himself.

These discussions will provide an excellent time to make known the students' opinion and get down to some hard core Student/Administration communication.

The fact that the Adminis-

tration is still seeking information on this topic is evidence that they are still considering the adoption of the proposed calendar for next year. The *Crusader* appreciates the fact that the Administration is interested in the students' opinions and would like to encourage as many students as could to attend these meetings. We are the majority affected and at the present have an excellent opportunity to take part in improving the academic quality of our school. □ mp



Procedure questioned

To The Editor:

During high school and two and a half years in college, I've served as Parliamentarian for three student organizations, and until this week I had never seen a motion tabled and taken from the table in the same meeting.

This week the Pub. Board tabled a motion dealing with the literary magazine, apparently because the majority of the members felt more information was needed before a logical decision could be made. After the motion was tabled two members of the committee left because of other matters they had to attend to. The supporters of the maga-

zine moved to take the matter from the table and passed it without the input from the members who had left and had opposed its passage at that meeting.

If members of the Pub. Board or for that matter any group on campus begin to use parliamentary procedure to deceive others and attain their own goals we will have a situation where there is no trust on our campus.

Parliamentary Procedure was designed to protect individual rights, not to allow a few who understand it to railroad the majority.

Jim Bunn
ASNNC Parliamentarian

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A song to be sung

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, in the kingdom of NorC, under the rule of MarB, a slight difficulty occurred. Down at the local Pub., SonC appeared singing a song. Now before this, those under the rule of MarB were only allowed to talk and this talk was generally talked about at the local Pub. But now, one named SonC had dared to sing, and more than that, there was a following of other singers supporting SonC. Immediately, the tune was excitedly accepted by the Pub. and a resolution was prepared to ask King MarB to approve of singing all over the kingdom.

But soon afterwards, a common frequenter of the Pub., called DavC, reviewed the tune and was bothered by some of the lyrics. He discovered that someone would have to pay for making the song available, and so far

there wasn't enough money to do so. But worse than that, the lyrics said that only two-thirds of those under the rule of MarB would be able to sing the song. DavC, upon realizing this, immediately went to the Pub. and told of the newfound problem. The Pub. decided to wait on asking King MarB and his court for approval of singing until it could be made sure that all under the rule of MarB could sing and that the singing would never have to stop because of the lyrics.

SonC was very upset at hearing the postponement and returned to the Pub. several times to try and settle the disputes. It turned out that in trying to dissolve the disputes, SonC would become frustrated and a little irrational until finally SonC and a few members of the Pub. went out into the street for all those under the rule of MarB to hear the disputes and maybe help in solving the disputes.

As it turned out, SonC had made sure of having her following of singers there, and they only added some high-pitched singing (resembling giggling). DavC had invited those who might support the Pub. Others came of their own free will, and proved to be the most appreciated at the end of the session.

Finally, the Pub. wrote

To the Editor:

My name is John O. Mendez, Jr., an inmate at Attica Correctional Facility in New York State.

Since coming to prison over a year ago, I have found our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

some lyrics of their own, making sure that everyone would be able to sing them. Upon SonC's agreement, they presented them at a special gathering of the Pub. Because of some small, but necessary changes in the lyrics being suggested, the meeting dragged on and on. Soon, two of the Pub. goers (DavC, who had begun all this, and BreG, who had been of great help) had to leave. They asked King MarB (who was also in attendance) if he would hold off the final deciding of the lyrics for two more days because they both had something to say about the lyrics that they felt all should know, but they indeed needed to leave immediately. King MarB and the Pub. said, "So be it." Soon after the two left, it was decided, by most, to go ahead and ask King MarB to approve of the song for all to sing. King MarB was helpless to stop his people of the Pub. and so had to go ahead and let them ask for approval behind the backs of DavC and BreG.

King MarB and his court have yet to rule on the song. The people of NorC can only hope that what the two wanted to warn the Pub. won't be damaging to the lyrics. For if it is, it may jeopardize the life of the song. Michael Huckabee
Brenda Gertson

Christian correspondence

I am one inmate that can say I'm glad I came to prison. That may sound strange but it's true. Today I know a freedom that I have never known in my life before. The freedom that I'm speaking about can only come through our Lord.

I'm studying for the ministry, for I have given my life to Christ, not partly but completely.

I desire to establish meaningful Christian relationships. I say as Paul said, "Brethren I count not myself to have apprehended: but this or thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I

press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3:13-14.

If you could place an ad or article or this letter for me in your school newspaper for Christian correspondence it would be so gratefully appreciated by me. I seek new friends, brothers and sisters in Christ. It does become lonely in my cell, receiving no mail. It is fellowship and the love of Christ in friends that I seek.

Anything you can do for me on this, the above matter would be so greatly appreciated. May the Good Lord Bless you and protect you always. Sincerely,

John O. Mendez, Jr.

Be ye selfish

To the Editor:

Be selfish. Apply to be a part of the GMS team. Not because the project is in a beautiful place. Not because people will tell you how nice you are. Not because it's fun to be with a bunch of your peers for five weeks. Those are all good selfish reasons, but they aren't the best. The best selfish reason to be a GMS team member is that it will make you grow as a person.

GMS projects put an individual into situations which cause him to ask questions about relationships, about servanthood, about who God really is, about himself.

Sometime during the project this summer, every team member will be struck with the realization that he has something important to give in service to God. He will also

realize how vital the support and contributions of others are to his own ministry. It is one thing to read these statements in the Crusader; it is quite another to encounter them in a personal experience.

GMS team members also grow in their ability to relate with other people. Five weeks of constant togetherness demand that the individuals participating learn to overcome relationship problems! In the process, friendships based on trust and acceptance are developed.

You all know the good non-selfish reasons to apply for this year's project. They are very important, but while you are thinking about them, please remember being a GMS team member isn't the supreme sacrifice. It helps you grow as a person. Glenda Wardlaw

Another Calendar Sought

Dear Editor:

I'd like to speak regarding the proposed calendar. It is unreasonable that the main concern in the changing of the calendar is the effect it will have on sports, rather than academic programs such as the nursing program. As the calendar now stands, starting and ending dates are the same for NNC and BSU. Some of the breaks are different, because BSU is on the semester system. This causes nursing students to stay during NNC breaks and BSU breaks causing problems with housing and food service.

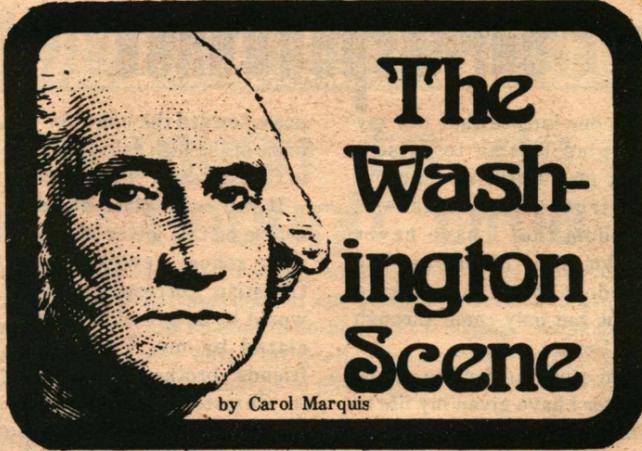
In the future I would like to see a change to the semester system. With the semester system, there is an automatic break for Christmas holidays. For next year, I would like to see some attempt made to coordinate NNC breaks and those of BSU to aide nursing students.

Signed,

A concerned NNC/BSU nursing student

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The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

The beginning of a new year is not only a time for new resolutions, but also a time for reviewing the old year. Although for some of us the thought of last year brings up some heart-warming memories (and also some that make us turn our thoughts rapidly to something else), for those reviewing the Carter administration's first year the memories leave something to be desired. While a President's first year is very often a tough one, there is a general consensus by experts and constituents alike that the Carter performance has been rather less than the Carter promises. However, this has come to be the norm rather than the exception in American politics.

Carter's largest domestic problem has been and will continue to be the economy. Businessmen say that there is a great deal of uncertainty about what the White House policy will be concerning business operations. The dollar is rapidly being devalued abroad, which causes more inflation at home. Another concern about inflation is the proposed \$25 billion tax cut package that Carter will unveil shortly. Although this would provide temporary relief for consumers, it also might overstimulate the economy, and thus increase inflation. With these proposed tax cuts in mind, it will simply not be expedient for Carter to adopt the massive welfare and health care reforms that he has planned.

As far as foreign policy

goes, Carter has been somewhat more successful. As House Minority Leader John Rhodes said, "At least we haven't gone to war." Carter has been mainly concerned with two hot spots--Africa and the Mideast. It is rather hard to judge his performance here because nothing really definite has happened, besides an easing of the tensions, at least in the Mideast.

However, the Mideast talks have become somewhat bogged down as of late. In fact, Anwar Sadat broke off talks with Israel on Wednesday, accusing the Israelis of deliberately blocking progress toward a Middle East peace. The Israelis retaliated in kind, and thus matters stand at present. Hopefully talks will resume sometime in the near future.

Congress will reconvene next week--the main topics under discussion will be Carter's energy program and the passage of the Panama Canal Treaty.

When Congress reconvenes next week it will be missing one of its most dynamic and forceful leaders--Hubert H. Humphrey. The nation, (and Minnesota in particular), was saddened to hear of the death of the Senator and former Vice President. To all he knew and to all who knew him, the "Happy Warrior" was a man of inspiration and idealism and dedication. Senator Humphrey was loved and respected by many people and will be missed greatly. Good-bye HHH.--We loved you. □

D. Brown resigns

staff

Each week the ASNNC Senate meets to carry out the mundane functions of a student government. The past few weeks, however, have not been lacking in issues to be discussed and cannot be referred to as mundane.

Tuesday night Senate met with many things on the agenda. First the usual proceedings were taken care of as they called the meeting to order, had prayer and reviewed last week's minutes.

The report for the Social Vice President was given by Cherie Weatherford as Paul Bentley couldn't make the meeting. His report dealt with the upcoming social events. More specifically an all school ice skate, the Mike Warnke concert (to be held at 8:00 PM, in the gym, on January 27, costing \$2 for tickets bought before and \$2.50 at the door). Readers Theatre and the presentation of Sweetheart Court in the January 30 convocation.

Four other reports were given that pertained to the different committees and further information is available in the ASNNC office in this week's Senate minutes.

Senate received a hard blow when it was announced that sophomore Senator Doug Brown was to resign at the end of this term. The Senate bids a sorrowful goodbye to Doug; (he's been a very good senator.) Elections will be held to fill this vacant position in the near future.

A Senate resolution was passed unanimously which

supported the change in the school calendar as proposed by Academic Senate. A letter to that effect is being written and will be sent to the President and the Vice President for Student and Academic Affairs.

Senate wasn't near the end of the meeting at this time, for before it was to come a large number of proposed amendments and bills up to the ASNNC. These amendments and bills were brought forth to revise the present ASNNC Constitution and bring it up to date. A good portion of the revisions were passed, but it was clearly evident in the proceedings that there was a lack of communication and knowledge of what was going on.

Alas near the hour of eight,

one and a-half hours after the opening, Bill Rapp moved for adjournment. The motion was seconded by Doug Brown, the Senators voted, it carried and the meeting came to a close. □

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS VOTE TODAY

There is an election today in the Student Center to elect a new Junior Class President and Senior Class Senator. The polls are open from 11:00-1:00 and from 4:30-6:30.

ATTENTION Sophomores There is an opening for Sophomore Class Senator. The filings will be open next week, January 25-27 [Wed-Fri]. The election will be held Feb. 3.



by Tammy Niemann

Times have been rushed, the countdown to finals is nearing, and the general atmosphere is one of urgency among the Senate, Pub. Board, and most members of the ASNNC. The ASNNC Senate reluctantly sacrificed the basketball game this past Tuesday night in an attempt to complete the business before the Senate. A resolution was passed unanimously to send a letter to Dr. Pearsall and the Vice Presidents stating the Senate's support for a change in the calendar. Senate also had before it four bills to amend the ASNNC Constitution. One of the bills was defeated, one was tabled indefinitely, and two were passed.

This next week the Senate will most likely take a bill from the table that has been there for about a month concerning the proposed literary magazine. The reason for this is that the Publications Board, in an extended meeting which lasted almost two and one-half hours, passed the proposal for the literary magazine Tuesday night. If you are interested in the idea of a separate publication of a literary magazine come to Senate Tuesday night and let your voice be heard. Talk to your Senators and be sure they know where you, their constituency, stands.

Tuesday night will also be remembered as the time ASNNC lost another super senator. Doug Brown turned in his resignation which will become effective Tuesday, February 14, 1978. The election for a Sophomore Senator will be held February

3, 1978 in the Student Center. Today is an election for Senior Class and Senator and Junior Class President. Be sure to vote from 11:00-1:00 and from 4:30-6:30 in the Student Center.

Tomorrow, about forty students will be attending the Mid-Winter Student Leader's Retreat to be held at the Thoroughbred Restaurant from 9:30 AM until 4:00 PM. Many of the administrators will be there, along with the students, for what will hopefully be a quality time of discussing some of the pressing issues at NNC now and in the future. If there is something you would like brought up, please contact your Senators or Executive Officers.

Speaking of pressing issues, one of the hottest this year appears to be the present calendar versus the proposed calendar. If you have not already done so, please come up to the ASNNC offices and read the petition on the window. These same petitions are also being circulated by a few concerned students. A substantial number of students have already signed the petition which asks for a change in the present calendar; and you should also sign if you believe a change is necessary. By not signing you are supporting the present system. Read up on it, discuss it, and make an intelligent decision for yourself whether to sign the petition or not.

Saturday night is an All-School Ice Skate. Be sure to grab a partner and meet at the Student Center at 9:45 PM as the busses will be leaving then. □

Campus Prayer Chapel

staff

Do you ever feel the need for a quiet place where you and your friends can come together for prayer and communion with God? A place where a group can gather for prayer and Bible study? Have you wished for such a place on this campus?

Well, unknown to many students, NNC has such a spot. Deep in the basement of the Religion building is found the Campus Prayer Chapel.

Admission to the Chapel is gained through an entrance to the right, and around the corner from, the main entrance to the Religion Building. Through the door and down the steps is found an inviting room. Fully carpeted, the Chapel contains pews, an altar, with a cross at the front. The Chapel is open at night until 11:30.

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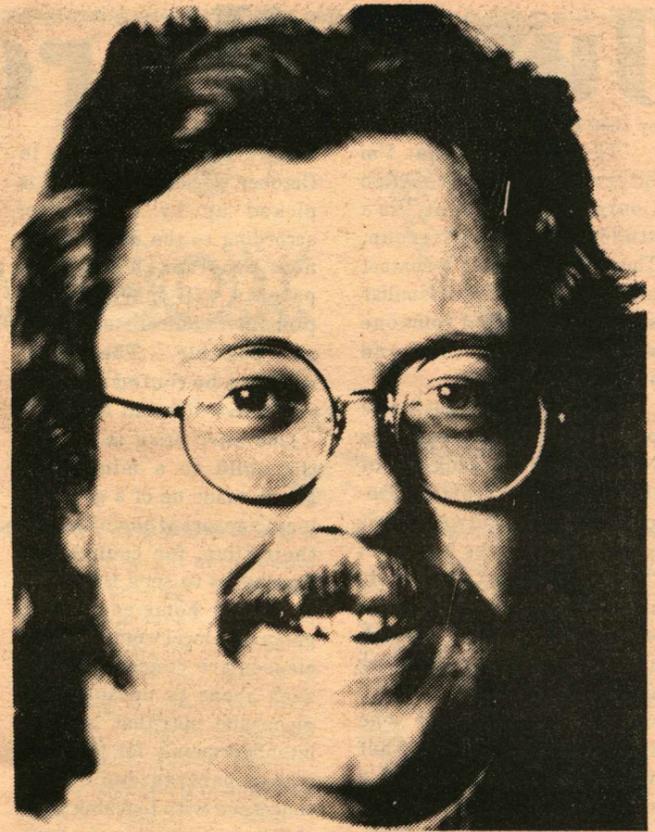
"Jester in the King's Court" entitles the latest album recorded by the good-humor man-Mike Warnke-who now brings his hilarious wit and master storytelling to NNC, January 27 at 8 PM. Recollections of a similar concert, "Mike Warnke--A-live," recording a "jollified Jonah" complete with Warnke's sound effects, lets you know how much to expect

when you see, in person, this up-beat, off-beat, contemporary minister who continues to draw "sell-out" audiences coast to coast.

Warnke's two albums, both released by Myrrh Records, follow his much read, widely-acclaimed biography, "The Satan Seller", a documented account of Warnke's youthful exploits which had him

hooked on everything--from drugs to the hierarchy of Satan worship.

Recently, on a syndicated TV network, the host referred to Warnke as a "mop closet Christian who keeps the hot line busy" With relaxed candor, Warnke delivers his testimony in a laugh-provoking dialogue of "todayness" with which others relate. He reflects understanding and empathy in a mobile Christian society that shows signs of great spiritual unrest. He is an effective communicator. An ageless youth with quiet simplicity that breeds a dynamic chemistry. Now serving as jester in the King's Court, you will see why Mike Warnke is becoming "self assessment" for searching Christians of all ages. □



Tuition hike

by Luverne Shull

A \$465.00 rate increase is scheduled for NNC students next year. Director of Financial Aids Paul Stalleop said the new 78-80 catalog will show a rate increase being made "to keep pace with inflation." The increase breaks down as follows:

Tuition will rise \$100.00 from the current \$530.00 per term to \$630.00 per term or \$300 yearly. Fees will rise \$5.00 from the current \$65.00 per term to \$70.00 per term or \$15.00 yearly. Room will rise \$25.00 from the current \$150.00 per term to \$175.00 per term or \$75.00 yearly. Board will rise \$25.00 from the current \$250.00 per term to \$275.00 per term or \$825.00 yearly.

When asked about any planned increases in scholarship funds or aid, Stallcop said "An Ad Hoc committee on scholarship has been appointed to study and form a specific philosophy of guidelines to apply to the distribution of institutional funds." The chairman of this committee is Dr. Howard Miller, NNC Vice President for Financial Affairs and Business Manager.

Stallcop also said, "A recommendation has been made to the Ad Hoc committee to increase aid amounts." However, this is not a final decision.

There will be no increase in the dollar amount of institutional aid furnished by this college although allotment procedures and director of funds may change. Any changes in policy made by this committee would not affect Endowment Fund Scholarships as they are independently administered. Detailed information on expenses and financial aid may be found on pages 26-34 of the current catalog. According to Mr. Stallcop, it is anticipated that the maximum federal grant will increase from the current \$1400.00 maximum to a new ceiling of \$1600.00 next year. This could help alleviate some difficulties. Stallcop went on to say, "I am not ashamed of this rate increase; our rates are still below any other privately accredited college in the Northwest."

There has been a policy change in the case of Honors and Activity scholarship a-

wards. It is now possible for a single student to receive both an activity and honor scholarship. Honor scholarships are awarded to the students who meet the specified GPA requirements and the activity scholarships are awarded by the Department Heads. The dual awarding of these scholarships may help many students, but in order to help the most students the different scholarships will probably be stretched as far as possible, thus making it difficult for a single student to receive both. It will be possible, however. If there are any questions concerning scholarships and financial aid students may find help in the office of Financial Aid, upstairs in the Student Center. □

Pub. Board Passes Lit. Mag.

On Tuesday, January 17, 1978, the Publications Board of ASNNC passed a proposal concerning the establishment of a literary magazine here at NNC. The proposal will be discussed next in the ASNNC Senate. While there still are "bugs" to be worked out, it appears that a literary magazine as a separate publication sometime in the future is looking like more than a dream. At least it is being thought about very seriously.

Basically, the magazine as proposed would be set up as follows:

- 1) It would be for students of ASNNC to publish their work in.
- 2) It would include primarily literature, but also some photography and art if money is available.
- 3) It would be considered a separate publication from the Crusader but would continue to use and pay for use of Crusader facilities until others could be found in the future.
- 4) A budget would be set by the Senate for each year for the magazine and this would determine how many issues would be done, although at least one would be done each year.

by Kathy Wheeler

On November 16th of last year, the Youth in Mission program was present on our campus during chapel. For the next two days many NNC students spent 15 minutes to half an hour being interviewed and auditioning for the summer ministries programs.

Whatever the talent, there was a place for each student who wanted to apply for the summer. Discovery is a musical group which "...shares the

5) A separate editor and staff, and advisor would be appointed.

6) Enough copies for the entire ASNNC would be printed.

There appears to be enough student interest to warrant such a publication. At a forum held by the Pub. Board on Friday afternoon which was announced **only** on that day, there were at least 15-20 interested persons.

There will be action by the Senate soon on this matter. If and when the Senate approves the idea, the matter would go before President's Cabinet. After that there would be a general vote by the ASNNC which would have to deal with approving constitutional changes to allow for the magazine and also to approve the magazine's creation. Dreams take a long time to become reality--this one may become reality and in the not-too-distant future. □



Youth in Mission

Good News in concert through music, drama, mime, puppets, and media, but more importantly they will share Jesus in personal relationships outside the concert setting."

AIM, Athletes in Mission, is a new program for the Church of the Nazarene. The team consists of Nazarene basketball players from Nazarene colleges as well as from secular campuses. They will tour the Orient this summer "...sharing their faith in Christ at half-time and following games played with national teams."

Inter/Sect Ministries are as flexible as each individual student. The program ranges from great urban/inner city work to small Home Mission projects in Arizona and New Mexico. Whatever you can do, Inter/Sect tries to find a way and a place for you to do it. Inter/Sect is "...where God's love and Human Need come together."

International Student Ministries is the new name for Student Mission Corp. ISM is "...an extremely diversified ministry including all forms of children and youth ministry and personal and public evangelism..." This summer's participants will be placed in

the Philippines.

If you missed your chance to apply in November then you'll have to wait another year. The results of those auditions and interviews will come by way of telephone from Kansas City today. Dr. Laird will receive a phone call from Rich Gammill or Lane Zachary this afternoon, and those students chosen for this summer will be notified by Dr. Laird. □

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Juvenile reform

by Debi Boen

"The main area that I'm interested in," states Allen Conrad, NNC student, "is a student volunteer group. These children need a contact outside of their own familiar setting; they need someone willing to offer time and support."

Allen is talking about a new program centered around the Nampa area working out of the Juvenile Probation Department in Caldwell. This program involves a type of "Big Brother" action, and its main purpose is to keep status offenders from going through the court process and coming out with a record. A "status offender" is a juvenile who has committed a crime that would not be considered a crime if he were over the age of 18; such as running away, truancy or curfew violations.

The program is a pilot project, to be run for three months, and was instigated in

a governor's conference in October. When a juvenile is picked up by the police, according to the plans of the new program, he and his parents will meet with a probation officer as soon as possible. The child will then be routed through one of five different channels.

One alternative is to send the child to a ministerial group, made up of a group of local pastors who volunteer their time, for counseling. Another is to send them to a series of home-ec classes given by a local woman. These classes are concerned with such areas as personal hygiene and nutrition, and are intended mainly for the child whose parents don't seem concerned with teaching their children these things themselves.

A third channel involves the principles of two junior high schools, who work

mainly with the participant's classes, extra-curricular activities and other school-related areas. Another direction that could be taken involves more community involvement.

The fifth channel in the new program is the student volunteer group. Juveniles that are not routed through one of the other four channels are referred to Allen Conrad, whose job is to match them up with a volunteer. After an initial meeting between the three, Allen and the volunteer will work together in deciding what help the child needs.

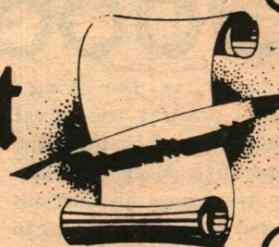
"It's not like a lot of counseling will need to be done," says Allen, "and not really all that much time will be needed. Just taking them to any of the functions here at the school would help."

Students who are interested in getting very involved, however, can earn a social work credit for it by simultaneously enrolling in Social Work 296, Field Experience, and mixing business with pleasure.

Participants are needed for a student volunteer group here at NNC. Interested students should contact Allen, at P.O. Box 2144, or phone 838, for more information. □

Sitwit

by Sonja Cady



"The true law is something in itself; it is the spirit of the moral nature of man; it is an existence apart, like God, and as worthy of worship as God. If we can touch God at all, where do we touch him save in the conscience? And what is the conscience of any man save his little fragment of the conscience of all men in all time?"

Law. What is it? From the philosophy of Cicero to the dramatics of Adam Clayton Powell, men have searched for the true meaning of the term. It is the nature of law, the trueness of justice and the reactions of people to both that comprise the theme of this novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, entitled **The Oxbow Incident**. The book centers around a posse in the old West which is seeking the murderer of a member of their village. Attempts are made by those who are swept up into this mob action to understand what exactly is happening and what ought to be happening. From the pitifully ignored preacher Osgood, to the idealistic but weak storekeeper Davies, to the practical narrator himself who is a part of the story, Clark manages to paint extraordinarily clear characters.

By beginning with a simple plot of a rustler/murderer who is sought by a group of vengeful townsmen, and using that plot as the basis for some very strong statements on morality and law, Clark has managed to get away from the conventional Western novel. He has no "good guy", "bad guy" images per se. Instead, it is left up to the reader to decide. He does imply though that certain philosophies as expressed by his characters are the true and right ones. An example is a good long speech by Davies before the posse actually heads "off into the sunset" which emphasizes the wrongness of mob justice. Clark also includes an interesting comment on a father/son relationship between the leader of the posse Tetley, and Tetley's weak, non-violent son Gerrald who has been forced to come along by his father and who in the end tries to committ suicide. There is even a little bit of a love story between the narrators riding buddy and a lesser known character named Rose whom it seems he is in love with, but whom he eventually loses unknowingly to just the kind of man he himself despises. An interesting relationship is also explored between the narrator and his buddy, Gil. It is the kind of "We-may-disagree-with-each-other-but-nobody-disagrees-with-both-of-us." situation.

But perhaps the masterpiece of this work is Clark's portrayal of three innocent men who are about to be hanged. Martin, the poor dumb sucker who bought cattle without a sales slip, the Mex, who tries to escape and is shot and who is probably the least favorite of the reader and then the old man. Through Martin, Clark speaks out for all the innocents of the world who through no fault of their own are caught up in something over which they have no control and which they do not understand. We feel the most sympathy, as readers, for this type of individuals, probably because we are able to see ourselves in the same luckless situations.

Overall, Clark has done an exceptional job in putting together a good analysis of law, justice and mob rule while maintaining a running story. Perhaps, one of the most interesting things done with this story is its time sequence, for it all takes place within a 24-hour period. The author has explained since writing it that it was a revelation of his feelings during the beginning of Nazism in Germany and the Red Scare in the United States. To him, what was happening in the west in earlier times, was not far from what was happening in Nazi Germany under Hitler. **The Oxbow Incident** is an attempt to capture that type of feeling. To sum up the book, it would be sufficient to say simply, that it is the only western novel I have ever liked at all-and for that, this prejudicial easterner must thank W. Clark. □

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The purpose of a senior seminar is to give students a chance to do research in an area they are interested in, and then present their findings in both written and oral form. The science faculty believes the seminar is a valuable experience for anyone graduating from the NNC Science Department.

Anyone interested in attending the presentations is welcome. The seminars are held every Thursday afternoon at 12:40 in room 119 in the Science Building. A few have already been given, but there are many interesting topics yet to be presented. Yesterday, Shelly Urice presented a very interesting talk

on Fibonacci numbers. Kent Childs will speak on "Electron Impact Excitation of the H₂ Molecule from Onset to 500 eV" on March 2, Mike Poe will enlighten his audience on "Close-Up Bird Photography Techniques" on February 2, and Ron Creasman will do a comparative biographical study of Newton and Gauss on February 9. □

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Fun In the Sun

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Prize Essay Contest

The Olive M. Winchester Prize Essay Contest will close the final day of second term.

Prize money offered by an anonymous donor recalls the name of an illustrious early member of the NNC faculty. Olive M. Winchester was the first woman to earn a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Edinburgh University. A member of the famous firearms family, Miss Winchester came to NNC to teach in the Department of Religion. She later became the first academic dean of NNC. The essay contest is a tribute to the considerable contribution of scholarly earnestness associated with her name on this campus.

The contest offers a twenty-five dollar first prize and is open to any NNC student. For a copy of the rules or to submit entries contact the office of Professor Dan Berg.

From The SOAPBOX



Big things happen to big-thinking people. Nothing big ever happens to little-thinking people. Think BIG and be prepared for the best. Be positive in all that you do and you can accomplish **anything!** This is called "Possibility Thinking."

"If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed, you will say to the mountain, 'Move hence to yonder place,' and it will move; nothing will be impossible to you. (Matthew 17:20)

"Possibility thinking" is setting a goal and making that mountain move. How? By having the right value system, asking the right questions, and making the right decisions. Once your value system is straight and clear, you simply reduce it to the right questions. Then decision making is easy.

Are you just worried about what you are going to get out of life? Such as: What will I get in return? or What will it cost me? Well, if your goal is that self-centered, then you are to be pitied.

A great value system would be to the service of Christ and your brother. (Scrip: Love God--then love man as yourself). Or is it that you could care less? Perhaps you confess that Christ is important to you, but would you just as soon step on, rather than look at your brother?

So much for your value system, now; how about the questions for your goal. First, would it be for the glory of God? If so, go on to the second

question, will it help people who are hurting?" No matter how good an idea it is for God, if it's not going to help people who are hurting, then it is probably a pie-in-the-sky, pietistic, heavenly-minded, but no-earthly-good idea.

Now to make decisions. It's probably better to make a wrong decision than not to make one at all because if you make a wrong decision and learn from it, you will make a better decision the next time.

When you don't do anything about your goal, or when you quit somewhere along the way, and accept failure you make a possible goal impossible.

Impossibility-thinkers are people who make sweeping passes over a proposed idea, scanning it with a negative eye, looking only for the distasteful aspect. They look for reasons why something won't work instead of visualizing ways in which it could work. Their attitudes produce doubt, stimulate fear and generate a mental climate of pessimism and fatigue. They are worry creators, optimism deflators, and confidence squelchers. The end result? "Positive ideas are buried; dreams are smashed and projects torpedoed" (Robert H. Schuller in *Move Ahead with Possibility Thinking*).

What is the solution? It would be great if we believe that we are co-workers, with an Almighty God who can accomplish anything that would be for His cause in this world.

Set successful goals and you will succeed. Fail to set successful goals and you can be assured of failure. Goal setting is simply planning ahead and "when you fail to plan, you plan to fail."

Set new goals. Victor Frankl once said "The is must never catch up with the ought." When the Israelites traveled across the wilderness, they never caught up with the cloud by day or with the fire by night.

God is unlimited. Possibility Thinking is simply opening your mind for God to unfold the ways in which His will can be accomplished. "I'd rather attempt to do something great and fail than attempt to do nothing and succeed. I do believe, however, that some of us will stand before God someday and be accused of having too little faith. "I can do all things through Christ which strenghteneth me." □

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Submitted material should be typed on regular typing paper and the name of the author should be printed in the upper right-hand corner of the page. Art work should be attached to a card with the name of the artist on it.

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Fresh Start



Why do People ski?

Why do people ski? Estimates place the number of Americans who ski at around 8 million. What makes the sport so popular for those skiers plus millions of others around the world?

The answers, as you might expect, are as varied as the skiers themselves.

Some enjoy the sport because they find skiing fulfilling, rewarding and good for their mental condition and physical well-being. Others cite a handful of different reasons.

Skiing, for some, is an excuse to escape the urban ills of the 9-5 world and give an individual the chance to return to the wilderness and hills.

Others are drawn to skiing as a social outlet, whether because of the fun of skiing with someone else or the romantic evenings in front of a crackling fire in, perhaps, a small snow-covered chalet.

Still others like skiing because it gives them an opportunity to explore their own capabilities, a chance to test or expand their physical

talents. Every run is a new challenge, another chance to try for that one, perfect run. In short, skiing, like so much of life, is another opportunity to try.

Regardless of your age, skiing is one of the easiest sports to learn. Only two attributes are necessary—average physical condition and something everyone has possessed since learning to walk: balance. Blind and deaf skiers are among the handicapped who have proven even certain apparent handicaps aren't enough to keep someone off skis.

And what is the skiing experience like? It's being on a mountaintop in the early morning with "pogo-nips" (frost particles which float in the air) shimmering all around you, glimmering ice on the trees, blue sky above you and maybe even a cloud below you, still anchored in the valley before the mid-morning sun burns it away.

For others, skiing's finest moment is that last run of the day when the trails have cleared out as skiers head

home and perhaps the day's traffic has smoothed the surface just enough to make you a human bullet, speeding down the fall line like a two-legged rock heading down the mountain. Or maybe it's that gentle, side to side,

zig-zag "traverse" of a trail as you play Easy Rider and coast down a trail.

It's the great variety of experiences which count in skiing. No two runs are alike, no two skiers get the same feeling on even the same run. And every time you find something new to enjoy, it lifts your appreciation of the

sport another notch.

But skiing, ironically, is more than "just" skiing. It's the total experience...the social flavor, the apres ski or the coaxing instructor, the new friend you just made riding up in the chairlift or the "back to nature" atmosphere of the hills and valleys, woodlands and tree-lined trails.

Why ski? Why not? □



SKI YOU CAN DO IT

TRANSFER WEIGHT EARLY TO ELIMINATE THAT STEM

Difficulties in initiating a turn without stemming are common because most skiers attempt to turn the uphill ski prior to transferring their weight onto it. A stem is the unhappy result each time.

Timing is very important in parallel skiing. Your weight should generally be transferred from the lower ski (the outside ski of the turn being completed) as soon as you wish to begin a new turn. Once the weight transfer is made, but not before, you can begin the turn.

To improve timing and ski without stemming, try the following: Find a gentle hill that you feel comfortable on. Begin a steep traverse and make a complete weight transfer to the uphill ski holding the downhill ski off the snow (A). When your weight feels comfortable over the uphill ski, begin your turn (B) and turn the lifted ski simultaneously with the weighted ski (C). Practice until you can perform this exercise easily in both directions.

Discipline yourself to feel the weight transfer *before* trying to turn your feet.



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'Fun, sun, and snow'

by Ken Gray

The NNC Ski Club is looking forward to a great weekend of fun, sun, and snow! Ski Club President Stan Woodworth and the Ski Club officers have been hard at work planning the trip.

Ski Club leaves Friday night for Sun Valley Ski Resort. Sun Valley officials have dubbed this weekend "Carnival Weekend." According to Ski Club member Karen Taylor, the weekend includes ski races, ice skating, and according to Karen "fun, in the Boiler Room" which is a meeting place at Sun Valley.

The entire trip will cost members approximately \$30. Costs include \$10 for a night

in the motel, \$5 for gas, and around \$7 for food. Members are receiving a discount on lift tickets, and are only paying \$8 for a full day of skiing.

NNC students will be participating in a "Torch Parade", which involves everyone skiing down the mountain with a lit torch at sundown.

Ski Club will be arriving back Saturday evening, snow blind and exhausted from the weekend but waiting anxiously to return.

It looks like everybody going will have a good time. For those of us staying here, well, no ski bunnies this weekend. □



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Crusaders stomp C of I

by Ginny Luhn

After winning two games this week against Whitman and College of Idaho, NNC's men's basketball team seems to be rolling toward a playoff position.

Saturday night Whitman's losing effort began early in the first half with Pat Engelhardt hitting several quick baskets that got NNC moving.

As always the C of I game Tuesday was filled with emotion, but NNC played a controlled game, not only controlling the ball but also their feelings, and returned to Nampa with another win.

With these two wins NNC is holding the third place spot for number of wins in the league. To add icing on the

cake, the Crusaders are sitting on the little-known fact that they are number one in league rebounding, which shouldn't be too surprising after watching their board-work.

In the last several weeks Coach Layton has been making some changes in the defense that seemed to have helped. First, he has had players working for positions, which encourages more effort from all individuals. Secondly, Coach Layton is running a zone press, which he has never done before with the Crusaders. Layton thinks the press is strengthening the defense by making the players work harder, and run more, and so far the results of

the press seem to be good.

Now the Crusaders are looking forward to a quick seven games in ten days. Next week the team will be leaving for Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas, where they will be playing in a tournament involving other Nazarene schools. These games may prove to be tough, with Eastern Nazarene and Mid-America at the front of the "strong" list. Layton thinks that the Crusaders are ready for any challenge provided by the other schools and he hopes NNC will do well.

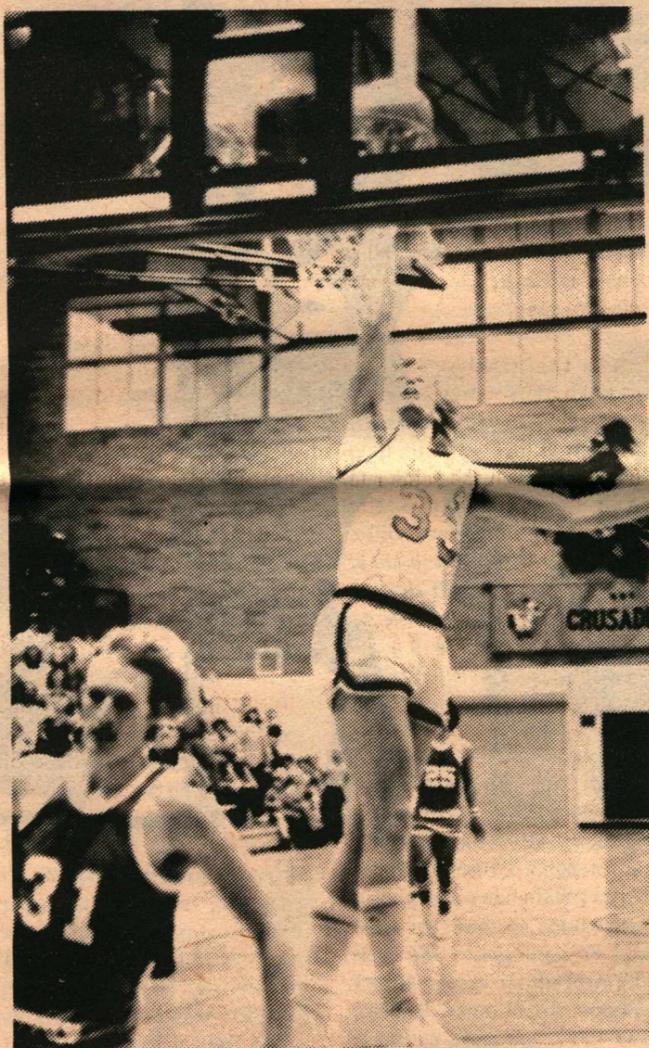
Layton is very positive about the Crusader's chance at making a national playoff berth. He feels that the team is beginning to come together as a playing unit which indeed has been obvious in the last few games.

Four teams will be allowed a nationals playing berth. To be one of these teams NNC must collect at least fifteen wins, which should not be too difficult since they are only four games away from the fifteen wins, with twelve more games to be played in the regular season.

Crusaders will be playing at home Saturday night against Eastern Oregon State College and with the Crusaders new methods and their winning ways it should be well-worth seeing. □



Layton regroups his players.



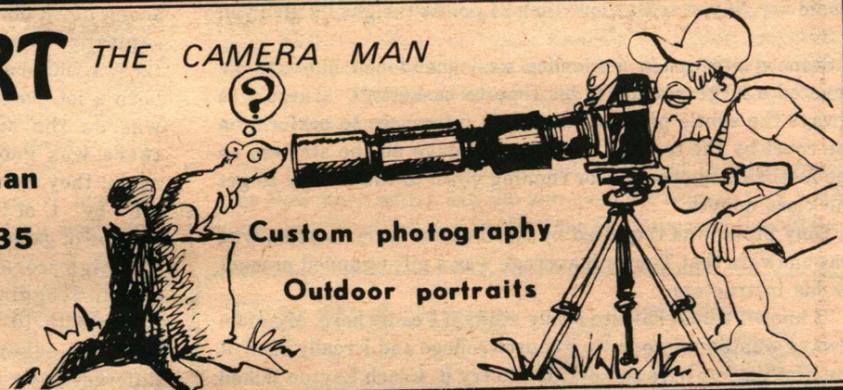
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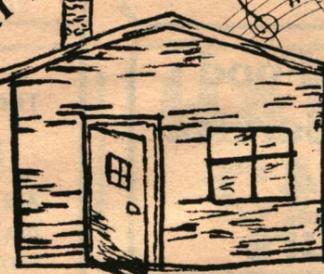
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HAUGE'S HOTBOX



There is a myth that insinuates that the majority of the college athletes are about as academically minded as Jethro Clampet. It is said that the breadth of their knowledge is the playbook, the scope of their awareness is the basket, and the extent of their retention level is no more than three dribbles and a shot.

Some folks think the myth is perpetuated by the envious studios-maximus who never was able to run behind the blockers, shoot behind the screen, or find a uniform that'd fit.

Yet, others believe it is not a myth, at least not on our larger Universities. It was noted that these bigger colleges entertain special classes for the athletes, where they were watched by spotters, to insure their attempts at their studies, while the more prestigious athletes had personal tutors. That didn't always help either, as only five out of the past 12 Heisman Trophy winners have acquired some kind of a degree (usually in speech communications).

If this is not a myth, then, where does the blame fall?

It was felt that our educational system has suffered an acute displacement of priorities. Athletics are now considered to be blown out of perspective with its overwhelming stress on winning, peer pressure to perform, and unwarranted prestige that comes with performance. I mean the heroes were playing football while the weirdos were playing monopoly. The jocks were in the stadium while the bookworm was in the library. Studs were bouncing balls while the athletic supporter was purchasing popcorn. The only time the brain got enjoyment was when his alter-ego's kissed the cheerleaders after a team victory. No one yelled for Johnny to pass his courses, but they screamed like #&?#& for Richard to sink that winning bucket.

I happened to find a myth here at NNC the other day and got a chance to discuss some of his experiences during his earlier schooling years. I'll refer to him as Tony Stone since he'd rather not reveal his name.

During his Junior High days Stone worked for his grades in which he earned an easy three point average. It wasn't till his sophomore year when he caught word that if you were a starter on the varsity team, they would pass you with no effort. "So I put more time into basketball since I loved the game," commented Stone. By the time he was a junior in high school he was a bonafide starter and an outstanding one at that.

Stone has stated he passed several classes with absolutely no effort because of "deals" with teacher friends of his. "They would say, 'if you score more than 24 points tonight I'll give you a B.'"

Stone's interest in academics soon abandoned him and he devoted a large portion of his time to basketball. "There was always the subtle pressure and little inferences to perform on the court by the teacher. One teacher gave all the starters on the football team credits for running down to the bakery to get the class donuts."

Tony Stone was recruited by NNC coach Terry Layton, who was unaware that Tony's B average was a gift-wrapped present by his instructors.

"I knew I would have to really study if I came here. My mom always wanted me to go to a church college and I really liked it the first time up here so I decided to try it. Coach Layton talked scholarship with me...but didn't get me one. I guess they were all taken. I studied really hard...I studied five hours a day sometimes...I don't understand how I flunked out first term. If it wasn't for my grades I'd still be playing."

"I think I'm going to transfer to a Junior College in California. They push you through with your grades and give you tutors. I plan to play semi-pro and hope to break into the NBA." □

Girls remain Undefeated, 5-0

by Vivian Gosnell

Since last Friday the women's basketball team has added three more to their list of triumphs.

Treasure Valley Community College fell to NNC's balanced attack from the whole squad, 84-52. Free throw was 48%, 12 for 25, and 41% shooting from the floor.

Anyone who went to Saturday's preliminary game can tell you it was an outstanding game. With a good hand the women met Whitman and finished them over with five of our women in double figures. Marsha Donaho had 16 points, Judy Kornstad 12, Diane Howell 11, Kandi Miller and Mona Oxford both with 10. Everybody helped with the score showing once again the balance in the teams ability.

Last Tuesday at the College of Idaho the Crusaders played their sloppiest game of the season. We played the Coyotes type of "backyard playground ball". The fast break didn't work and turnovers abounded. Coach Hopkins saw that there was trouble and switched to a zone defense giving the women time to think, then they went back to woman-to-woman. At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 39. The second half we finished with 30 fouls called on us. Both teams brought in 41 points a piece with a final score of 88-53. If they had capitalized on their free throws the score could have been a lot closer. Everybody was on the scoreboard so there was good teamwork again; they were just thrown off by C of I's free for all type of game. Karen Miller was high scorer with 14 and JoAnn Scoggin and Debbie Rutan with 10 apiece.

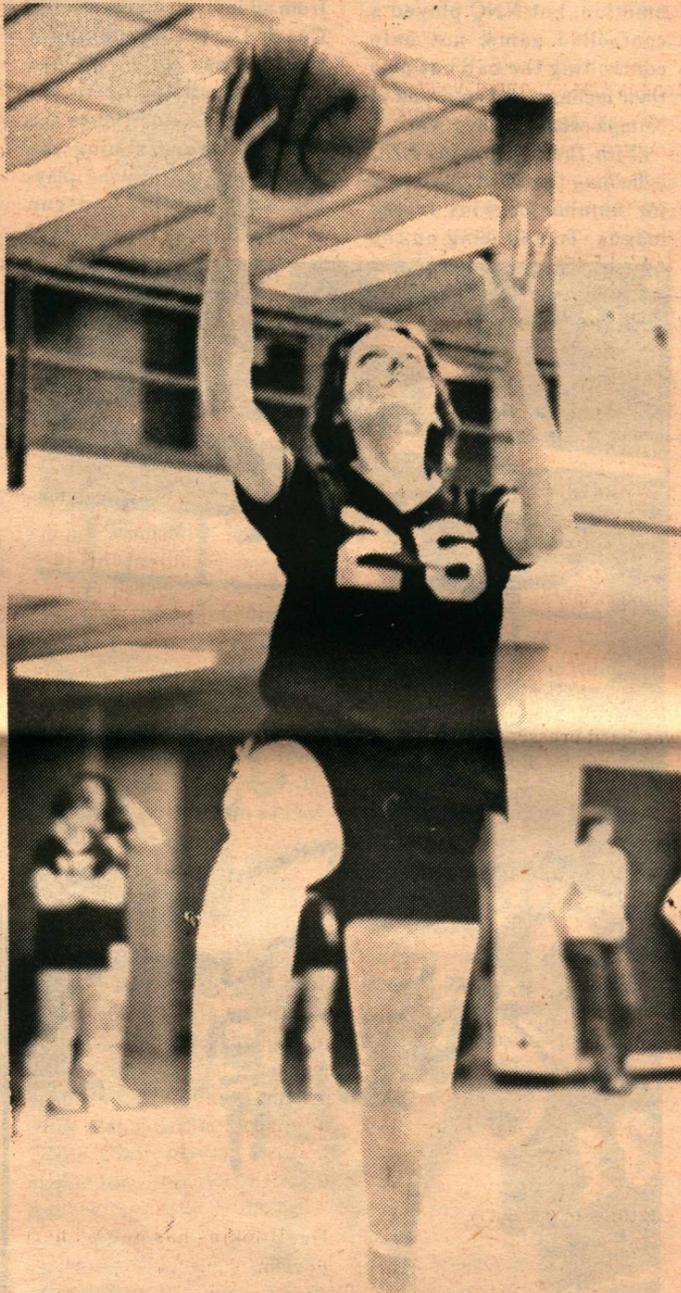
This weekend will be a different story in the type of play. Tonight they go against Lewis-Clark in Lewiston at 7

PM. This should be a very physical game from past experiences. Saturday's game will be in Moscow with the University of Idaho at 7:30 PM. This will also be a very tough match for the University has five women over six foot and a couple of good fast guards.

For the past week Karen

Miller was high with assists, Mona Oxford was the one with the most hustle and Marsha with the best free throw percentage. These will be noted each week in the glass case just inside the east doors of the gym.

Next home game will be next Tuesday against Boise State University. □



Mona Oxford dumps in two.

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This article is about one of the biggest and busiest people at NNC, Rob Cantonwine. Just to show you how busy he is I had to interrupt his busy schedule right in the middle of Johnny Carson and a bowl of popcorn, just to get this interview. Don't worry though, Rob does manage to get some spare time and that's when he studies.

Rob graduated from South Salem High School in Salem, Oregon in 1977. He lettered in basketball and baseball; three years in both. He was on First Team All League his junior and senior years, led the league in scoring and was a member of the All-State Team his senior year. In baseball he played second base and batted .341.

Rob graduated with a 3.78 GPA and is a pre-dentistry major here at NNC. Rob gets in some pretty heavy studying and lots of basketball. Rob was hard-pressed to come up with what he likes best about NNC but he finally said, "I guess it would have to be all the good looking girls." Besides women, Rob enjoys participating in all sports, especially golf and water skiing.

Rob views his role on the NNC basketball team as five-fold: to set-up plays, get the offense going, run the fast break, bring the ball down court against pressure and do a job on defense. Rob has apparently fit into Coach Layton's plans fairly well, as Rob has started the last 14 games. He has a game high of 10 assists, and a high of 18 points, scored against Carroll College.

Rob feels the team is starting to play better as shown Tuesday night at College of Idaho. "If we keep making progress, as we have been we should be one of the top three teams in our district."

Rob enjoys playing basketball for NNC, "We've got a great bunch of guys on the team," he says. Monday night is their next game against Eastern Oregon State College, so watch for number 20 in your program and number one in your hearts, Rob Cantonwine. □

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Diane Howell is a sophomore and involved with Volleyball and Basketball here at NNC. She is from Everson, Washington and graduated from Nooksack Valley High School in 1976. During high school she took part in volleyball, basketball, and track. She received "Most Inspirational" award in volleyball her senior year. She also received the "Hustle" award her sophomore year for basketball and her senior year the "Most Inspirational". She is Secretary/Treasurer for the GNG (girls athletic club). She also played softball for four summers, pitching was her position. Besides sports she was active in student government, Business Club, and was president of the young people's church group.

As a freshman last year she received the "Most Improved" award for volleyball and lettered in both volleyball and basketball.

She would like to be an office manager someday and is majoring in office administration. Her main goal in life is to share Jesus Christ with those around her and live day by day with His guidance.

When asked about what she liked about NNC, she replied, "I appreciate the Christian fellowship, and being around people that all are striving for one main goal". Ms. Howell admires Coach Hopkins for her patience and ability to put up with them on road trips. Also she commented on how Dr. Hopkins has helped her develop some of her weaker areas as an athlete and as a person.

She has high hopes of this years basketball to do very well. "We have a lot of depth, not one person is outstanding, but all 12 players are outstanding, and also we have a unified spirit." □

Jim Davis, "Trainer", is a fifth year senior majoring in General Studies. He is from Post Falls, Idaho, twenty miles from Spokane, Washington. Jim is the trainer of the men's basketball team.

"I am really happy here. I like the program and I enjoy my relationship with the team," said Trainer. After he graduates he would like to continue doing what he is doing. "I would like to stay here and work with the team and the coach. The coach turned my life around here years ago and I would like to stay with him. I have been here doing this five years and I really don't want to leave."

Trainer feels his gift from God is relating to people. "God has given me the ability to click with the kids on this campus. I have good relationships with people and lots of friends. I would like to keep doing God's will here, but if God tells me, 'Trainer its time to move on,' I will."

When asked what he liked to do for entertainment he said, "I like to chase girls I like the girls. I like to make them happy."

Jim wants to do God's will. He is hoping to graduate this year, but if he doesn't, "I don't feel any pressure in being here five or six years as long as I'm in God's will."

His job as trainer involves getting everything ready for the games and taking care of the uniforms. He also enjoys traveling with the team. □

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The right side of the Dallas Cowboy's defensive line, **Harvey Martin** and **Randy White** were named the Most Valuable Player's of Sunday's Super Bowl. Martin and White were instrumental in shutting down the Broncos offense by applying constant pressure to the Denver quarterbacks who could only muster 39 yards passing in the contest.

The future of **Vida Blue** remains uncertain for another week. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn still has not decided if the sale of the pitcher from the Oakland A's to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.75 million and a minor league player was in the best interests of baseball. The hearing will resume January 24 in the commissioner's office.

Mario Andretti of the United States, driving a Lotus, took an early lead and never relinquished it to easily win the Argentine Grand Prix. The victory gave Andretti nine points and the lead for the 1978 World Driving Championship. **Nikki Lauda** of Australia, the 1977 champion, came in second collecting six points.

San Francisco Giants manager **Joe Altobelli** has denied that he has talked with the General Manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, Harry Dalton, about managing that team next year. Altobelli had been listed in a Milwaukee newspaper as a possible replacement for deposed manager **Alex Grammas**.

The University of Kentucky held onto the top spot in this week's UPI coaches poll. The Wildcats are followed by Marquette, UCLA, North Carolina, and Indiana State.

The racing career of **Seattle Slew**, the triple crown winner, seems headed toward oblivion as rumors continue to spread that the colt will be retired to stud.

The head coach of the over-the-hill-gang Wash. Redskins, **George Allen**, was fired Wednesday. Allen, who had a 67-30-1 record and five playoff berths with Washington in seven years is rumored to be heading for the Los Angeles Rams; a team that fired him in 1971.

The funeral was held Tuesday for **Joseph "Marsh Joe" McCarthy**, who never played a major league baseball game, but led the New York Yankees to seven world championships as manager. The 90-year-old McCarthy died last week of pneumonia.

The Portland Trailblazers continue to lead the world of basketball with a phenomenal 35-6 record, holding an eight game lead over the second place Phoenix Suns. Portland center **Bill Walton** scored 30 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in route to a 127-101 victory over the New Jersey Nets, Wednesday night.

The Philadelphia 76ers increased their lead to eight games over New York with a 126-106 win over the Kansas City Kings in the Atlantic division of the Eastern Conference of the NBA. □

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