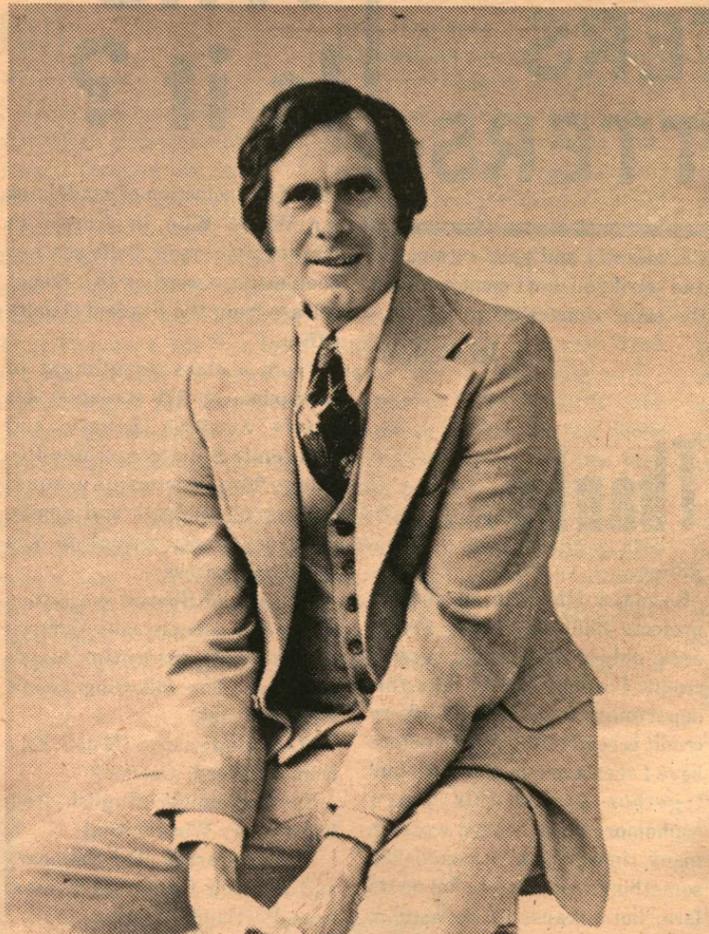


Nashville to Nampa



Mr. Bob Benson, well-known religious author, lecturer, and publishing company executive, will be NNC's guest speaker for this Year's Fall Revival. An autograph signing party with Mr. Benson will be held Tues., Oct. 17 at 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM in the NNC Bookstore.

by Wade Cook

A possible introduction for Mr. Bob Benson, guest speaker for the Fall Revival, is a quotation from his book **Come Share the Being**.

"dedicated to my family— whose learning to do is easy— you get drowned out or left behind if you don't and where learning to be is important— to find that which is really you and which is yours to share."

Without a lot of effort, some of the most important and appealing qualities of Bob Benson can be seen by the reader in this quotation. A few of Mr. Benson's favorite topics are: family, God, and you. The warmth of Mr. Benson's speaking and the reality of the subjects he speaks on carry a magnetism drawing those who experience it to return. They come with a deep, surging desire to let some of Mr. Benson's effervescence warm the cold corners of their souls. As Mr. Benson begins pouring out his fresh experiences and insights, recipients soon realize thirsts never before known. The quenching power of God pours out through Mr. Benson, reaching dry and chapped areas never before perceived. The quiet, whispered gems of glistening truth and comfort will catch you in the afterglow and leave you wanting more.

The best way to explode in your mind the power in the gentle words of Bob Benson is to let you read them yourself.

"And if you could put your ear up tight against my heart when trials and darkness have stilled me to a whisper, or if you were there when joy bursts forth in such loud song that you had to back away— These are the things you would hear from my voice and from my very being. These are the things I believe about God."

One of Mr. Benson's most prominent and enthusiastic fans is his daughter, Leigh. She writes, "(he's special to me) because he's a father who writes about what it's like to be a writer and a father and a Sunday School teacher and a publisher. He writes about everyday things and things he believes, and watches me grow up, and things like that. I know I'm prejudiced, but I think he writes good. I also think he's a good father. That's what I like about

him best. I think you'll like his books."

Bob Benson is a father (grandfather of Robert Benson III, too,) writer, preacher, and a businessman. Sounds like a pretty average guy, huh!? Wrong, there's something very different about him. That difference is like the difference between black and white.

"So I want to say firmly— that's the way to run a business. What about the bottom line, What about the ratio of the earning to investment, What are sales compared to last year, What is the age of the reachables how often does the inventory turn— I know these are questions that must be answered but they are effects— not causes— a business is people people who create product with other people product to be ordered, and inventoried, to be wrapped, shipped, delivered by people to people who sell to other people— a business is people And people respond best always to love."

Bob Benson has a deep burden for people and as a listener, each one will feel the love he has, behind the private, closed doors of their hearts. His style can be quickly distinguished as being different. It is like Ann Kiemel's, yet he maintains, at the same time, a touch only Bob Benson could give.

If you are unfamiliar with soft silence in public speakers, you are about to become enchanted in the magical spell of a soft-spoken orator who will scream new brightness to your depths. Bob Benson says this about his quietness:

"And if I were talking to you now you would probably have to lean forward in your chair to hear me—but inside when I think of "sharing the very being of God," I'm almost jumping up and down."

Bob Benson, author, lecturer, preacher, father, man, will be NNC's guest speaker for this year's Fall Revival. From the glimpses of him caught through the reading of his books, as well as comments from previous appearances, NNC has much for which to look forward.

THE CRUSADER

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Petrarch and Laura
Boccaccio and Fiammetta
That Monster Pizza
Popeye and Olive Oil
Supertramp and Deodato
So-on and So-forth

The Crusader is published weekly throughout the school year, except during final exams and holidays, by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the Crusader, ASNNC, or the college. The NNC Publications Board establishes guidelines and policies for the Crusader and acts as an advisory body to the editor.

Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good journalism. Any letter not printed will be returned to its author with an explanation as to why it was not used. No criticism of individuals or slandering of character will be considered in good taste, but criticism of ideas, organizations, programs, etc., will be acceptable.

Dr. Dan Berg is faculty advisor to the Crusader. Dr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of the newspaper.

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NNC enlists In Army ROTC

by Debi Boen

Army ROTC has come to NNC. Although there are few students enrolled in the program this term, Administrative sources attribute this to lack of opportunity to let the students know it was available. The ROTC program was not accepted until after pre-registration last year, and unless you caught the booth at registration this fall, you missed out this time around.

NNC is offering ROTC in conjunction with Boise State University. The same ROTC instructors come here to NNC to teach the same courses. ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) is itself, according to the "Army ROTC Facts" brochure, "a military leadership instruction course offered at more than 250 of the nation's colleges and universities . . ."

The Army ROTC programs, one two-year and one four-year, offer

many benefits. In 1975-76, 6,500 scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis. In the two-year program you receive the benefit of ROTC training without any post-ROTC commitment to the Army required. The four-year program increases the training and the commitment, depending on active Army requirements.

ROTC is open to both men and women. Rather than consisting always of "basic" skills like close-order drill, some ROTC courses include such "work" as rafting and mountain climbing.

NNC received some requests to start an ROTC program on campus, and involvement is expected to increase with increased knowledge of its availability. Interested students are urged to contact either their advisor, division chairman, or Major Walther at BSU.

News from the real world

Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia said Thursday he hopes his visit to the U.S. will lead to Western diplomatic recognition and reinstatement of Rhodesia as a member of the free world.

Vatican — For the second time in two months carpenters went to work Thursday converting the

Sistine Chapel into conclave chambers for the election of the Roman Catholic Church's pope.

New York — A pressmen's strike settled, the New York Post appeared on newsstands Thursday, the first of the city's three major dailies to resume publication since the walkout 57 days earlier closed the newspapers.

India — A cholera epidemic in India's flood-ravaged West Bengal State has killed more than 100 persons and left thousands seriously ill, officials in New Delhi said Thursday. Hungry mobs also were reported looting trains and trucks carrying food supplies.

Sweden — Sweden's non-socialist

government—a coalition of Centrists, Liberals and Conservatives—resigned Thursday in a political dispute over the future use of nuclear energy. The dispute came to a head when the Conservatives and Liberals refused to go along with the Centrists' demand that the government set a maximum number of nuclear power plants.

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Cover photo by Curt Bateman

Editorial Comment

Out from within

The inner sanctum

From behind a desk—from behind a desk and a wooden door—from behind a desk, a wooden door, and two glass doors—from behind a desk, three doors, and two secretaries—and out into the sunlight—and out into the sunlight walks a tall man in a conservative blue suit and dark tie.

Who would think of asking the President of NNC out to lunch? Who would pick him up in a sadly battered '69 Chevy and take him to the Golden Arches for a Big Mac and fries?

The fearless editor of the *Crusader* and her dauntless associate accomplished this feat on the historic date of Monday, October 9.

It was really not such a daring undertaking. Anyone with a couple bucks and some basic curiosity could probably accomplish the same feat. His phone number is 777.

For those of you who don't have the money, time, or energy to take Dr. Pearsall to lunch, he invited us to share his thoughts with you. We did not have a tape recorder cleverly disguised as a stack of napkins; these famous words will not be printed verbatim.

- If I know your motive is good you can say almost anything to me without hurting or making me angry -

- I do not read the *Crusader* because it is a newspaper for the students. It is a presidential policy. Two other Nazarene college presidents also do not read their student publications-

- I am interested in the students. I eat lunch in Saga three times a week-

- The newspaper needs to define its purpose. I am concerned that a lack of clear policy has been responsible for much of the destructive nature of the *Crusader*-

- Students are too quick to take shots at the administration and faculty because they don't take time to look for the motive behind the actions-

- If the students want to know how the administration feels, they should ask us-

- Thanks for the good lunch- mw

Challenge from The editor

No one expects that a college President has time to do everything he wants to do or needs to do or should do. There are only twenty-four hours in a day. But we would suggest the President of this college begin including into his 24 hours, the reading of the student newspaper.

Yes, we're not a campus newspaper—*Crusader* is not a public relations tool, although it may indirectly serve such a purpose. *Crusader* is funded, written and produced by students.

And students are only part of the reading population in and around this campus. The other section includes the faculty, the administration, and friends of the college.

Crusader is attempting to express what this college campus is like to us, the students here in 1978. *Crusader* wants to inform students, and faculty and administration members of "what's happening" in our minds as college students on this campus, now.

There is only one difficulty: it's hard to inform when nobody listens. It's hard to express opinions if no one really cares to read them in print.

Crusader would like to challenge NNC's foremost leader, Dr. Kenneth Pearsall, to read the paper. Is that asking more than a reasonable concern for the primary purpose of this institution—the students? Would five minutes be too much to ask for you, Dr. Pearsall, to try and find out where *Crusader* is "coming from"?

Crusader seeks a new time of growth and of development. Such maturity is possible only if *Crusader* is seen as a responsive, dedicated aspect of the journalistic media. Such maturity also requires assistance from students, faculty and administration who read the paper and then comment on it.

Crusader offers the challenge to anyone who has taken the time to read this far to comment on positive aspects of the *Crusader*. Why does no one talk about good papers, good editorials? Why is there a great response from people who dislike areas of the paper, who never even read the paper at other times.

Perhaps the day has come for people to take the *Crusader* for what it ought to be and what it is: simply, a newspaper. A newspaper produced by students as a serious attempt to inform other students and faculty and administration members of the news of the day and the opinions of the time.

Students, it is your paper; you paid for it at registration; why not read it? Faculty, we listen to your intellectual endeavors, and experimental encounters; try ours—try the *Crusader*. And Dr. Pearsall, wouldn't five minutes devoted to personally reading the student newspaper be a grand way to show that the Administration really does care what it's student population thinks? sdc

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Petitioners

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the petition that is circulating. This petition is attempting to change the nature of the music presently being played in our Student Center. I would like to appeal to the rationality of the student body of NNC.

This petition requests that all secular music be banned and replaced by "Christian" music. It is not my intention to generalize or categorize, but it seems to me that people who would support such a campaign must be very narrow in their views or anxious to grab a cause for which to fight.

I, myself, have a deep appreciation for music that glorifies and communicates in Christ. I feel that Christian music has a very important ministry. But as a person of many tastes and experiences, I cannot ignore the role of secular music in the lives of all of us. The world has a message to communicate to us, as Christians. We cannot close the vents on our little glass bubble and shut out the pathos and pleasure of the world in which we live. I am convinced that God desires that we experience a wide range of human emotion.

At NNC we are already enjoying quite extensive isolation from the rest of the world. We are a very special, protected community. This can be a saving grace for us, but it can also lead to sterility and stagnation. The walls are here to protect us, the windows are here to allow us to expose ourselves to the elements.

I believe that the Student Center ought to be a mingling of both worlds. Variety is by far the best way to broaden horizons, as well as a way to please as many people as possible. Combine your

Christianity and your rationality and see if you don't come to much the same conclusion as I did.

ML Weigelt

Thanks...

Editor:

So many times in successful projects like the recent Fresheree, only a few people receive credit. I would like to take this opportunity to give credit where credit is really due. Never before have I seen a group of people pull together as did this year's sophomore class. There were so many times when it looked like something was going to fall on its face, but because of dedication, hard work and skipping class, things got done.

Thanks to people who helped cut out 500 paper bags, thanks to all the guys who helped set up the stage, thanks to the entire class who stayed after Fresheree and helped clean up, thanks to the girls who ran the malt shop, thanks to all those who were in Bib Squad for being so tolerant when there were times when they didn't want to be, thanks to the winning tug-of-war team, thanks to those who helped in convocation, thanks to the upperclassmen for shelling out three dimes, a pair of shoes, a dress and for signing the bibs, thanks to the girls who helped with the spotlight, and speaking for the entire class council, thanks sophomores for all your hard work and dedication to our fine class. I wish that everyone could be mentioned by name but that is not possible. I sincerely hope that the good feeling we all shared following Fresheree will remain with us the rest of this school year.

Ken Gray
Soph. Class President

Who Is it?

The final selection of candidates for *Who's Who* in American Universities and Colleges has been made, according to a recent release from the Student Affairs Office.

From a class enrollment of approximately 179 students, this year's Student Senate and Academic Senate combined to select 25 nominees. An equal number of students and administrators participated in the selection process.

Juniors and Seniors were then allowed to select by vote thirteen of this year's graduating class's members. The following people were selected:

Mark Bodenstab (Music Ed.; from Medford, Oregon)

Sue Bottemiller (English; from Vancouver, Washington)

David Carrell (Pre-Seminary and Speech Communications; from Portland, Oregon)

Melody Clapp (Religion; from Casper, Wyoming)

Jerry Cohagen (Speech Communications; from Casper, Wyoming)

Marlene Friesen (Music; from Kirkland, Washington)

Randy Grant (English, Education; from Milton-Freewater, Oregon)

Leon Kalbfleisch (French; from Nampa, Idaho)

Judy Moench (Business; from Casper, Wyoming)

Kathleen Nada (Religious Educ.; from Kauai, Hawaii)

Mark Pridgen (Business; Denver, Colorado)

Glenda Wardlaw (Speech Comm./Educ.; from Nampa, Idaho)

Jennifer Weisen (Art/Educ.; from Spokane, Washington)

Who's Who in American Colleges And Universities is an annual recognition of graduating seniors for outstanding contributions to their respective schools. Criteria selection is based on scholarship, citizenship, activities involved in while at college and future usefulness to society.

What's happening

Friday

11:00 a.m. Read *Crusader*

AWS All-Nighter
10:30 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.

Soccer with West. Baptist
4:00 p.m. (H)

Saturday

Evie in Concert 7:30 p.m.
Kenneth Montgomery Gym

Soccer with Warner Pacific
2:00 p.m. (H)

Escape from Gilligan's Island
8:00 p.m. NBC

Sunday

Church

Concert at Cath. of Rockies
7:30 p.m. Ovid Young
accompanist

Monday

Fall Revival with Bob Benson
10:05 a.m.

U.S. Marine Band Concert
8:15 p.m. Jewett Auditorium

Tuesday

Bob Benson Autograph Party
11:00-12:30

Field Hockey with BSU
4:00 p.m. (A)

Wednesday

Bob Benson—College Church
7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Volleyball with Whitworth
4:30 p.m. (A)

Meet the profs

Hull

by Wayne Eklund

Mr. Jerry Hull has joined NNC's Social Work Department from Ontario, Oregon by way of Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee. A 1960 graduate of NNC, Mr. Hull is pleased to get back to teaching full-time. During his eight-year stint at Trevecca, his last four years were spent as Dean of Students which left him very little time for teaching.

Can a person coming from a city the size of Nashville make the transition to rural Southern Idaho? Although the time at Trevecca was very rewarding, associates in this area have helped make the move for the Hull family a little easier. Jerry's

wife, Barbara, immediately assumed the position of manager in the bookstore. They have a daughter, Karen, who is a sophomore in high school. Tim, their son, is now a sixth-grader.

Mr. Hull received his Masters of Divinity from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1963, his Masters in Sociology from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1971, and his Masters in Social Work from the University of Tennessee in 1975. He is very pleased to be a part of the Social Work Department and has high praise for the outstanding work Ben Sherrill has done with this major. He is amazed and excited about the good community rapport that has been established.

Observing our campus, Mr. Hull

has noticed some differences between Trevecca and NNC. One difference is the size: NNC is larger. Mr. Hull does not sense the same community spirit here, either. Also, the cultural traditions differ slightly between the two areas. Be that as it may, Mr. Hull is challenged by the intellectual eagerness of many of his new students. He strives to be student-oriented by finding out where each student is scholastically, and working to attain the fullest potential possible from there.

Last but not least, it should be recognized that NNC professors do have hobbies other than paper-grading. Mr. Hull enjoys gardening, jogging, and freelance writing in his spare time.

Hughes

by Jeff McKay

Walden Hughes was fairly young when he first encountered NNC's music department. In fact, he was born in the Fine Arts Building. At the time, however, the building was a hospital and had little if any effect on his interests.

In fact, Professor Hughes disliked the piano lessons he began in grade school. It was not until he was a junior in high school that he became serious about music.

When the time came to choose a college, his parents convinced him to pick NNC over a music conservatory. Upon arriving, he found that a second instrument was required for music majors. He explains, "Everyone expected organ, so I took guitar." As a result, Professor Hughes now teaches both piano and guitar at NNC.

After graduating from college, Walden Hughes worked on his Masters Degree at the University of Idaho. He returned last

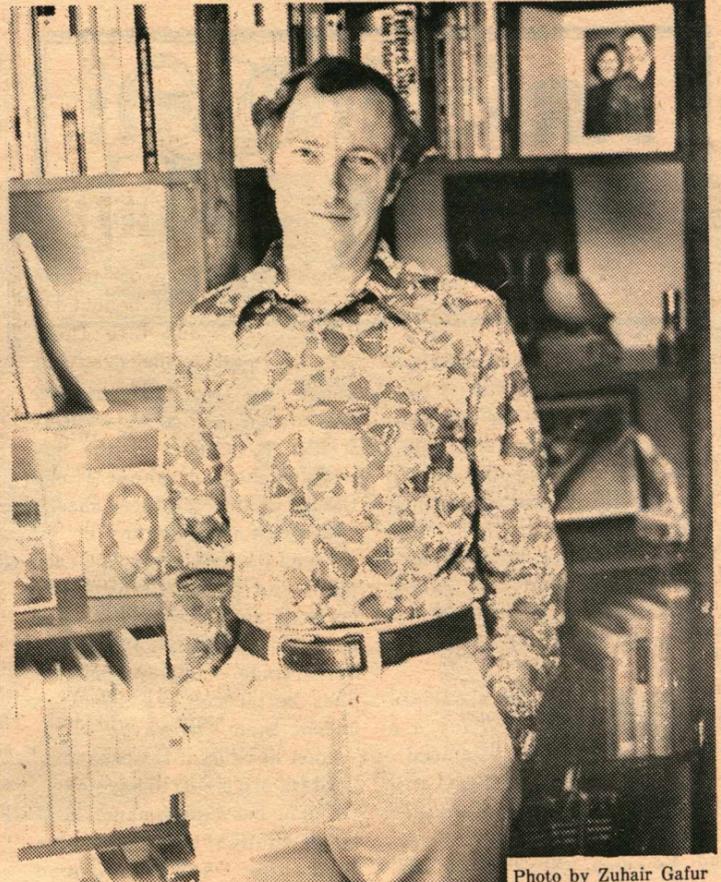


Photo by Zuhair Gafur

year to fill in for one term while Mrs. Sanner took a sabbatical leave. Soon after that, Mrs. Swann retired and he was asked to stay on as a full time professor.

With the experience of both NNC and a secular college behind him, Mr. Hughes chose to accept the offer from NNC. In discussing his decision, he explained, "A Christian college has the type of students and faculty which are easier and nicer to work with." He also liked the fact that anybody at NNC can take private piano or voice. At most colleges these are restricted to music majors.

Finally, because he is relatively young and because of his position in the music department, it seemed appropriate to ask Professor Hughes about his opinion on the recent controversy involving the playing of secular versus "Christian" music in Saga. It turns out that he is "not terribly interested" in either sort of music; feeling they are both shallow, and prefers classical—partly because it is "more complex." This seems an idea worthy of consideration. Who knows? If the ideas of NNC's newest music professor catch on, your next meal may be accompanied by Mozart.



Photo by Curt Bateman

Frontlash Seeks voters

by Mike Robinson

A non-partisan voter registration organization founded in 1968 by the U.S. Youth Council, Frontlash is unique among the many registration groups throughout the country. Its main purpose is to register young people. And in the years since 1968, Frontlash has developed a network of young organizers with special skills in the field of voter registration. In 1972, Frontlash faced its first extensive registration challenge. Working in twenty-two states and 49 congressional districts, Frontlash organizers and volunteers registered more than 900,000 new voters, mostly youth.

The political impact of this registration activity is obvious. And in an era of declining voter participation, the need for this activity is equally obvious.

According to the Census Bureau, only 38 percent of the eligible voters actually voted in the 1974 congressional elections. This represents a 10 percent drop from the congressional

elections of 1966 and 1970 and an 18 percent drop from the Presidential election year of 1972. The greatest dropoff occurred among first time voters. Less than 20 percent of all 18-21 year olds went to the polls in 1974—a figure down from 48 percent in 1972.

In fact, the United States now has the worst voting participation record among the western nations. Of course, this is not all caused by apathy. The voter registration systems of many states discourage the participation of working people, minorities, and young voters. As long as these systems exist, national priorities will continue to be disproportionately influenced.

If you want to vote in the Idaho elections, Frontlash is giving you an opportunity to register on campus October 25. If you are from out of state, I would suggest that you get an absentee ballot from your home state.

The student vote really does count, but only if you cast it.

Dazzling organ display

(By Dr. David Liles, reprinted from the Lakeholm Viewer, MVNC.)

Style, technical master, aesthetically pleasing performance, these are just a few words that describe Connie Hensley's organ recital Tuesday, September 5. During the recital Miss Hensley exposed every color possibility and pushed every stop tab contained in MVNC's Saville at least once. The organ, even though an electronic instrument, was quite impressive at the hands of this young master.

Anyone even slightly acquainted with organ playing knows that styles of playing differ from artist to artist and from period to period. Miss Hensley displayed a technical master's clarity of articulation and sensitivity to period styles that is indeed rare among organists. Her slightly less than five foot frame moved with great ease over the instrument and

consequently she was able to realize the ultimate of its potential. She avoided the temptation to over dramatize in certain numbers and chose instead to let the instrument and the music do the talking.

The opening Cortège et Litanie by Dupre is a solemn piece with a soft opening gradually building to a grand full-organ climax. Miss Hensley handled this one with great care and thoughtfulness. This piece proved to be a unique opening to this recital.

The Baroque organist can be either a grand show-off or a sensitive artist. Miss Hensley thrilled the audience as the latter. The Walter Concerto and the D'Aquin Noel were delightfully handled with all of the sensitive articulation necessary to Baroque keyboard playing. The real finishing touch among

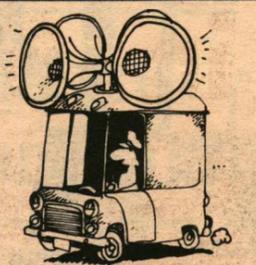
the Baroque works, however, was the Bach Toccata and Fugue. Bach must be clear and precise in order to be understood. This is exactly what the audience was left with—understanding. Miss Hensley was true to tempo and very clear in her articulation.

The final section included the Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm by Julius Reubke. During the Allegro assai at the end, Miss Hensley gave a dazzling display of pedal technique. The triads and four note chords played with the feet—yes, the feet—left most of us with our mouths open in disbelief. This was followed by a display of fast pedaling which was totally incredible.

The audience was delighted to hear as an encore Charles Vidor's Toccata played by Miss Hensley for the second time during the week.

P.A. SYSTEM

by John Rapp



"Welcome to Sutherland Hall!" beams the orange-and-black sign. From a familiar brick wall: "Welcome to Sutherland Hall!" I feel a visceral vacuum. I begin to sympathize with my dorm; it feels as if its word has fallen apart. And how must Oxford alumnus, C.S. Lewis, be taking this? This sinister separation of title and titled must seem a great divorce.

And what of our associate campus in Albion? They are deeply concerned. Uncited sources report that NNC will likely be removed from her status as Oxford's sister college in America. Also to be discontinued is our Oxford exchange program (this was expected, however; due to low participation: one student in the life of NNC). Such academiicide is truly sad.

But all self-pity aside let us consider the impact this has had on the relationship of NNC to the Oxford family. For years the Oxfords—in return for a "vanity dorm"—have bestowed on NNC residents one of the truly unique items of NNC life: all the oversized mattresses. Though these mattresses have frustrated many students—and many a fitted sheet—the Oxfords have continued this form of contribution to NNC because, in their words, "Our other favorite charity, the Salvation Army, has become nothing but a liberal arm of the Bible Missionary Church."

What will they do now? How

will we survive? For over two years now I've had a nightly companion, a warm, wrinkly friend to cuddle with: my wadded bottom sheet (Lord Oxford used to call these sheets, "Thames for the tummy").

When I think of undressing each night and slipping 'twixt two perfectly smooth sheets, it's just more than I can bare. Will the Sutherlands change our sheets? They better not! We've always undone them this way!

Upon hearing of the renaming, Lord Oxford is said to have cried, "Sure he has a grate name, but I never thought mine was very good either," and then hanged himself with a white sheet of Dover.

Lady Oxford is reported to have then uttered something about "a conspiracy of ungrateful Confederates," clearly evidenced, she said, by the new dorm name, "Sutherland." "How could they be so unregenerate? You tell those Dixie Devils, I'll rise again, too!" Lady Oxford then returned to her room, to try to get that one last little corner over the edge of her mattress.

O reader, need I continue? I know you're as touched by this pathetic tragedy as I.

But you may ask: "Brother John, what can we do to help get our beloved Oxford back?"

I reply: "Nothing, my child, and let this be a lesson to you: When NNC students say 'We shall not be moved!', there are often others who reply—'Oui, you shall.'"

Name that dorm!

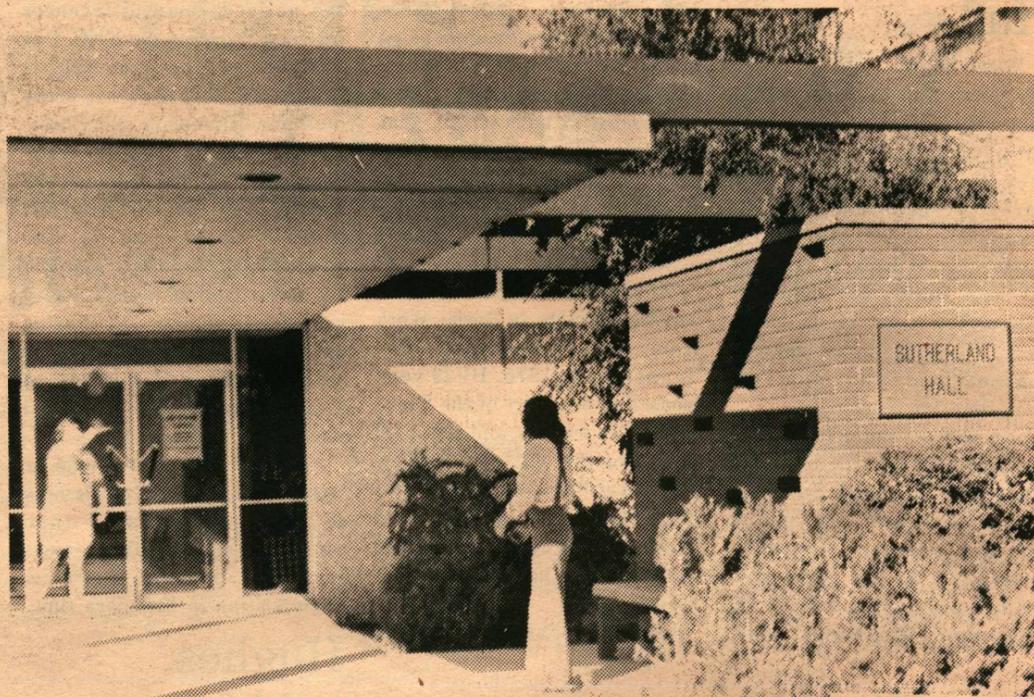


Photo by Zuhair Gafur

It must be official—even the sign says it: "Goodbye Oxford, Hello Sutherland!"

by Howard Foyhin

On September 29, in Heritage Day chapel, Oxford Hall ceased to exist. In its place now stands Sutherland Hall.

The process began last spring when the faculty voted on a name change for the hall. They felt that the name should be more indicative of the heritage of NNC. All the other halls on campus had been named after people associated with NNC. Chapman Hall was named after J.B. Chapman, a General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene; Mangum after both T.E. Mangum and his wife; Dooley and Culver for Bertha Dooley, English Teacher, and Thelma Culver, Academic Dean. Morrison was christened after J.C. Morrison, second president of NNC. And what of Oxford?

Amid these namesakes of former leaders of NNC, Oxford's sole claim to fame was being named after Oxford University. The faculty, seeing this, voted on changing the name to Sutherland Hall. The Board of Regents, which met this fall on September 28-29, approved it and it officially became Sutherland Hall on September 29. But, why Sutherland? Who was he and how was he associated with NNC?

Dr. Francis Campbell Sutherland was a member of the faculty at NNC way back in 1918. He was the first teacher of the Romance languages here. He left in 1920 to go as a missionary to China. He returned to Nampa in 1926 and resumed teaching. In 1936, Dr. Sutherland returned to China where he stayed until forced to leave when war broke out. He taught at NNC until his retirement in 1960. In 1962 he

was elected Faculty Emeritus. Dr. Sutherland assumed the position of the first College Archivist in 1966, a position he held until his death in 1970.

Campus reaction to Sutherland Hall has been fairly ambivalent as of yet. The following statements were made to this reporter by students around campus:

"I don't see anything wrong with it."

"I like the name Sutherland." "The name doesn't mean that much, does it?"

"I really don't have much feeling for it."

"It's really a change. I have to keep reminding myself its Sutherland and not Oxford."

"Sehr schlecht."

There you have it. I'll just close with a remark from a resident there. "It hasn't changed my room very much."

Senate says "No" to ISA

by Jim Ferguson

The Senate this week decided to pull out of the Idaho Student Association. Citing past mismanagement of funds and ineffectual lobbying results, the senators felt that the student lobbying organization was not justifying our annual expenditure of \$1000.00.

President Randy Grant welcomed the new student senators Gary McCarty and Bettina Tate, freshmen; Nancy Moench and Mike Zahare, sophomores; and from the junior class, Les Back. He also urged work on creating a student Attorney

General position.

Junior Senator Mike Robinson announced the upcoming student voter registration drive sponsored by the AFL-CIO called **Frontlash**. Workers from Canyon County will be on campus on October 25 to help register NNC students. Although sponsored by an admittedly liberal organization with an interest in increasing the participation of students in this year's election, **Frontlash** is meant to be a strictly non-partisan program.

In other senate discussion, Social VP Gordon Harter announced good community response to this week's Evie

concert despite disappointingly low student ticket sales. Harter felt that the high ticket price was discouraging many students from supporting the concert. Mike Powers noted increasing student interest in Bible studies and suggested starting a campus discipleship program. Chief Justice Leon Kalbfleisch announced the selection of the new associate justices on the Judicial Board, Susan Baird, Mark Sever and Virgil Askren.

Dean Cowles, reporting on the Student Life Policy Committee meeting, announced the SLPC had approved several minor constitutional amendments. They also refused to pass on to students an amendment passed last year by the Senate which would eliminate GPA requirements for student offices. Dr. Laird noted that with the dissolution of the old President's Cabinet, SLPC will now be concerned mainly with constitutional amendments and the student budget will now be approved or disapproved directly by the administration.

ASNNC

by Randy Grant



School weeks are beginning to become routine. Student government is filling in the vacant offices and is starting to roll. The senate meeting with its new members took some very strong and profitable measures. The senate voted unanimously to drop out of involvement in the Idaho Student Association. The ISA established to provide a unified student voice from all Idaho colleges was ineffective. Withdrawal will save around \$1000 in membership fees and expenses.

NNC will participate in a state-wide voter registration day October 25. This drive called **Frontlash** is AFL-CIO funded and encouraged by the Idaho state government.

I have appointed three new members to the Judicial board. They are: Susan Baird, Virgil Askren and Mark Sever. There

were twice as many applicants for this position over last year's applications. This trend in rising student interest of student government involvement is a welcome sight. I hope this interest will continue until the individual needs of involvement are met and ASNNC is a stronger representative body.

Sign-ups have now been posted for student faculty committees. This is an area for student involvement which will not take an excessive amount of time.

The Evie concert tomorrow night will provide, perhaps, our best entertainment of the year. Although the cost of tickets is increased over the usual price, Evie is an experience worth \$4.50. There is no listed value available for this concert. What is the price tag on a rekindled heart or a night of Christian encouragement.

We need your head in our business!

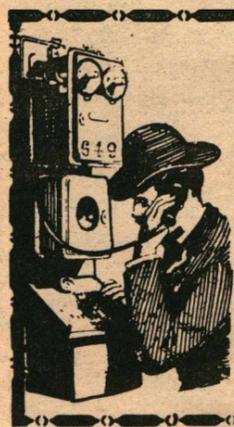
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BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats told a Senate subcommittee in September that fraud in the federal bureaucracy may total 25 billion dollars; more than 5 percent of the federal budget.

The most widely publicized account tells of a woman employee of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who traded her GSA card (used by government employees to buy supplies) for a space in a government parking lot. Within a few months the lot attendant ran up around \$80,000 in charges on items that he later sold.

After she was caught, the women received a suspended sentence. She still works for HEW, but fortunately has not been issued another card.

However, Staats found that GSA is not alone in government corruption. He told Congress that everywhere his auditors looked—GSA, the Small Business Administration, the VA, the Department of Labor, Agriculture, Transportation, and HUD, "all indications are that fraud is a problem of critical proportion."

Grand juries in New York, Newark, Boston, Baltimore and Washington are helping Justice Department lawyers and 26 U.S. attorneys across the nation investigate cases of fraud against the government.

Along with the Senate probe, a House committee called hearings to catch up with bureaucrats suspected of wrongful use of funds.

Fraud uncovered to date within the GSA totals over 66 million dollars, and waste costs another 44 million. GSA Administrator Jay Solomon told senators that this evidence "may represent only the tip of a gigantic iceberg yet to descend on us."

The Justice Department expects indictments within eight weeks against as many as 50 GSA employees, private contractors, and suppliers. Reports show that GSA officials accepted vacations, clothing, TV sets, and cash, with some payoffs of up to \$250,000. In return, the officials signed contracts to pay private firms for work never done.

Responding to charges that the fraud is the worst in the country's history, GSA has replaced nearly a third of the federal building managers around Washington, and has promised shake-ups elsewhere.

Other needed reforms being rushed in include the provision that "Whistle blowers" who report abuses will be protected from firing. Offices of inspector

general, a special council and a chief of acquisition policy have been created. Low-level workers can no longer commit the GSA to large contracts, and the sale of stockpiled materials without competitive bids has been suspended.

On a happier note, it will be up to a House-Senate conference committee to form a compromise bill out of the Senate's 29 billion dollar tax-cut bill, and the 16 billion dollar House version. Last Tuesday the Senate approved its version, which includes tax-free break for homeowners who sell their homes at a big profit, plus tuition tax credits ranging from 100 dollars in 1978 to 250 dollars in 1980 for parents of college students.

This week also, the Congress extended the deadline on ratification of the ERA. It was decided there was no constitutional reason for the 7 year deadline previously given for approval by 38 states. What effect this may have on voting by states is not yet known.

Governor John Evans officially proclaimed October 25 as "Student Voter Registration Day" last Tuesday. FRONTLASH, a non-partisan voter registration organization, is really pushing to get students out to vote in Idaho. I am the On-Campus Coordinator, and will be offering student voter registration to NNC students on the 25th. Specifics in next week's **Crusader**.

Recent indications show that the court decision on women reporters in locker rooms is here to stay. U.S. District Judge Constance Motley struck down as unconstitutional the policy of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the New York Yankees management of barring woman sports reporters from the locker room after a game. She said, "Access to the locker room is to be granted to all accredited sports reporters without regard to their sex." Mrs. Motley found a player's right to privacy not as significant as the constitutional rights of sports reporters to equal protection and due process.



Youth in Mission



November 14 and 15 are the dates when the 1978 Festival of Youth In Mission will be held at NNC. Representatives from the Department of Youth Ministries will be on campus to share exciting reports about the past summer of Youth In Mission and to conduct interviews and auditions for the summer of 1979.

The Festival will include a chapel of celebration featuring Rev. Gary Henecke, the new executive director of the Department of Youth Ministries, presenting a fresh challenge to mission and discipleship. Rev. Henecke comes to the Department of Youth from a highly successful pastorate in Oskaloosa

Iowa where he served for five years. He is noted for his pulpit ministry, television work, and his great interest and involvement in youth work.

"Promise," a brand new group sponsored by the Youth Department, will also be sharing in the chapel presentation. Promise features Miss Judi Cochran, who for the past five years, has sung at the Lamb's Club, a center for Christian arts in downtown Manhattan, New York. Judy recorded her first solo album last year entitled, "A Song of Wholeness." Promise will also be giving an evening concert

Norm Shoemaker, Ernie McNaught, and Debbie Salter

will be on campus to interview students who are interested in the various ministries planned for the summer of 1979. Tentative plans include: International Student Ministries to Italy and Portugal; Discovery, music and drama ministry; Inter/Sect teams involved in inner-city and children's ministry; Acts 29, a new summer discipling program, and AIM, the international sports-witness basketball team.

A giant 3-screen media presentation will tell the story in pictures and past participants in the summer ministries will share their own experiences as a part of Nazarene Youth In Mission.

Communication clues

Writing, even to the most accomplished of authors, is hard work! Like any skill worth mastering, it takes practice and perseverance. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort. For class notes, reports, exams, letter writing, or later in your working career, your ability to commit words to paper will be a mark of your ability to think and communicate clearly.

A review of the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition can help you build your writing skills.

Man's ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words—the raw material of language. In order to feel confident in your use of words, it is important to understand the parts of speech (nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions and interjections) and the particular function of each.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will learn

to use passive verbs less frequently since they lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will use fewer adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words, or phrases, sparingly. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than the negative and avoids colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions.

An ever-increasing vocabulary is one of the best ways to improve writing skills. A dictionary near at hand can define new words and give you tips on how to use them correctly.

Punctuation, capitalization, and

correct spelling are used to make writing as readable and clear as possible. These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, so it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies meaning and gives expression to writing. Properly used—not over used—punctuation marks help readers understand what is before them by separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or parts of one, begins and ends.

With patience and work you can experience the satisfaction of being happy with the content and style of your writing. That is the reward of a successful writer!

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MUSIC COMPANY

by Myron Bush

Genesis 1:2—"And the earth was without form and void." . . . **and then there were three** . . . This is not a verse from the Genesis in the Old Testament, nor is this column the "Theolog" (please note the title of the column.) Rather, the group Genesis moved across the waters—to Holland—and created the record . . . **and then there were three** . . . The cover picture is similar to the picture we see in Genesis 1:2 that depicts the musical production of Genesis' . . . **and then there were three** . . . The synthesizers, guitars and pianos produce a sound which is colorful, and without form; but the drums and vocals move over the sound to give body and order to the production. The guitars and piano are

blended with the synthesizers to produce a presence of power; but without the vocals and drums the sound would be lifeless, without much form. What the words have to say adds meaning to the compositions and helps to bring the music in harmony with the mood of the songs. Words that work on the senses are synthesized by the music. From "Undertone:"
 "The curtains are drawn
 Now the fire warms the room.
 Meanwhile outside
 Wind from the north-east chills the air,
 It will soon be snowing there."
 The record is dominated by the synthesizer, drums and vocals, with the former giving most of its color. The strong point of the

record is the mixing of the synthesizer, guitars, piano, drums and vocals, which give the compositions a lot of movement. Yet, the overall sound tends to become a conglomerate of sounds rhythms and melodies. Some of the themes seem to be drawn out a bit too much in order to maintain variety and movement in the compositions. The lack of experimenting or introducing different effects of synthesizers, coupled with repetitive rhythms and consistent sounds and pitches tend to make the overall sound monotonous. The drums and vocals are the dominant mediums used for the lead in rhythm and melody. Occasionally, the piano is used for lead, but it is blended in with the synthesizer later on. Because of the lack of instrumental lead, rather than the vocal lead, it sounds as if some of the band is missing, i.e., there is an accompaniment without anything to accompany.
 As there is a beginning, also, there is an end. For Genesis . . . **and then there were three** . . . it can be said there is form and body. Yet, the creation process of the record should have been completed before its production, because of the unbalanced lead and accompaniments.



Evie Tornquist will be appearing in concert this Saturday night at the Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$4.50 or \$5.00 at the door.

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Editors running scared

What does an editor want from his newly hired reporter or copy editor? The ability to use the English language well, according to Prof. Ralph Holsinger of Indiana University who surveyed 60 daily newspaper editors around the country.
 In a paper delivered to a convention of the Association for Education in Journalism,

Holsinger said that "editors are running scared" because the people they hire out of journalism school don't seem to be able to report well or write clearly. The complaints that Holsinger heard the most — and he heard plenty — centered around inaccurate stories, dull prose, sensational treatment of usual happenings, and a lack of good

"news sense."
 One of the editors told Holsinger that he wanted a reporter who could "swim through the English language and not trudge through it." Indeed, fully sixty percent of the editors said they ranked English competence as the first thing they look for in a new staffer. However, more than half of the editors said they don't usually get these desired English skills. Editors also wanted reporters and copy editors who have a great deal of dedication to their job (meaning the acceptance of long hours), a curious nature, and the ability to know a good — and bad — story when they see one.
 To prepare journalism students to meet these wishes, Holsinger recommends that reporters take a broad field of study in school in order to have a well-rounded background enabling them to handle a variety of stories. Copy editors should emphasize classes that will help them with grammar and other English skills. Editors should also take many practical journalism classes. Holsinger said he was surprised, as well as dismayed, by the fact that only two editors in five said that journalism courses were necessary for reporters. The editors claimed that such courses are too narrow and restrictive. Instead, editors placed emphasis on political science, economics, and accounting classes.
 A final suggestion from the professor: Work on the student newspaper. The majority of the surveyed editors said they look at practical experience before good grades. "It's a measure of desire," Holsinger said.

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by Marva Weigelt



"The running of the new day has begun. I pray you, Lord, let me be fulfilled in your will. Am I running with you, God? Let it be so. Let it be so, Lord."

Out of the depths of human feeling comes the poetry, conversation, doubts and dreams of Malcolm Boyd. He has expressed the perpetual question of man in pilgrimage toward God in the book **Am I Running With You, God?**

This is not a book about a cross-country runner. This is a book about the running of life. It springs from the realization that there is distance to be covered between birth and death. It is born out of the understanding that man does not have to endure this marathon alone. It has grown out of the awareness that there is a very delicate sense of timing involved in learning how to run with God. It acknowledges the persistence of God. "Why do you pursue me, God? Your love confounds me. Why do you stay with me? I am unworthy of your depth of devotion. Yet clearly, you care infinitely."

Boyd is not afraid to ask the difficult questions. He is not too timid to request the fullness of God's love and justice. "Stretch my life to the very limits of love, God."

This book also asks another question about the vital human-divine relationship. It is a question about man's role in the process of touching the lives of men with the love of God. "I sit at a coffee counter. Twenty or more people are seated here, drinking a cup of coffee, waiting for a refill, daydreaming, thinking about the future, reading a letter or the newspaper, and making plans for the day's work. Jesus sits somewhere in this group. Jesus finishes his cup of coffee and walks out on the street. Am I praying with you, Jesus?"

The human life is fragile. Man's running toward God is a grueling adventure. But God provides life with consistency. "God is the single thread running through the entirety of my life. When I have seemed to break this thread of relationship, God has mended it."

Malcolm Boyd's book is not about comfortable Christianity. But perhaps it would do the comfortable Christian some good. Perhaps it could upset our careful balance. "Enflame my desire to survive, God. Disturb me. Nurture my instinct to embrace life. Do not leave me alone in the death of selfish contentment. Wrestle with me, I pray you, God."

Hidden curriculum

Headlines proclaim that Harvard is reforming its curriculum. A lot of people seem to think that if Harvard is spending time and money to change itself, something important must be happening. They don't notice two things. The first is that colleges are always changing curricula. No self-respecting college president dares go to a college president's meeting without being able to report that there's a committee back on campus taking a good hard look at the curriculum. The other neglected detail is that these curriculum changes don't make the slightest difference.

Nothing really changes in higher education because the hidden curriculum remains unchanged. The hidden curriculum is all the lessons a student learns from the way a school operates rather than the subject matters it tries to teach. The hidden curriculum is much more important than the regular curriculum. The regular curriculum may determine what we know. The hidden curriculum determines the kind of people we become.

The hidden curriculum teaches us, for example, to give teachers what they want on papers and examinations. It turns us into expert manipulators and flatter-

ers. We become cheaters at heart, whether or not we actually violate the rules. We learn that it is more important to compete with other students than to collaborate with them as fellow learners. The hidden curriculum teaches us to memorize rather than understand, to do as little as possible rather than as much as we can, and to try to impress people rather than ask real questions.

Educators are in a conservative mood these days. It is patriotic to shout, "Back to the basics!" The new curricula at Harvard and elsewhere will therefore offer students fewer choices and more required courses. The good-hard-look committees will announce that they have figured out that there is a certain body of knowledge that educated people

SLPC becomes SLPC (--?)

by Dean Cowles

"What's in a name," said Shakespeare. "That which we now call a council by any other name would be the same," say a few Student Life Policy Council (Committee) members.

Over the summer Dr. Ford and the rest of the administration revised and updated the roles of the old campus committees. What the administration did was to make a distinction between policy-making committees and those that are supposed to carry out and administer policies. It was felt that too many policy committees were doing work that the other committees were supposed to do and vice versa. Therefore, Dr. Ford researched this problem with other schools and came up with the new name change. President Pearsall comments that Ford did "a super job on it." So, SLPC remains with the same structure; five students and five faculty, but the C now stands for Council.

Another decision made over the summer was to disband what was known as the President's Cabinet. The President of the College in the past called these meetings for the sole purpose of approving student-related subjects such as the ASNNC budget. President Pearsall said that this committee very rarely met and its function was merely routinely passing the budget. He commented that in an institution of this nature, committees and

sub-committees inherently multiply. It was the Administration's intent this summer, says Pearsall, "to get rid of excess baggage." The President's Cabinet, because of its limited role and few meetings, was part of that baggage.

With this change, however, comes the question as to what the procedure will be in reference to approving student measures. This question climaxed this week's first meeting of SLPC. Nine proposed ASNNC Constitutional revisions were discussed at the meeting. According to the new set-up, after a council approves something:

Within three college weeks after receiving the minutes and the addendum, the administrative officer having responsibility for the council will respond in writing to the chairman and secretary of the council indicating the action that will be taken to implement the new policy or procedure. If the administration IS OF THE OPINION that the new policy or procedure should not be implemented, he is to communicate this in the manner together with reasons for his position. The council may then respond further on the issue if it so desires.

There is no mention in this document that for a council decision to become official, it requires administrative

approval; only OPINION. Here is where the SLPC meeting came to a confrontation point. Chairman of the Council, Dr. Laird said that the intent of the document was that any SLPC decision would require administrative approval. The Coordination Council for Planning at its meeting earlier this school year asked the same kind of question. What exactly is the policy flowchart?

In an interview with Dr. Pearsall yesterday to clarify the meaning of these changes, he reinforced Dr. Laird's comment that any policy decisions will have to be cleared and approved by the administration. According to Pearsall, there is "no difference" in the decisionary procedures from previous years. The administration will still have to make the final decision.

SLPC has not changed, just the meaning behind the "C." No one needs to bother to change the letterhead.



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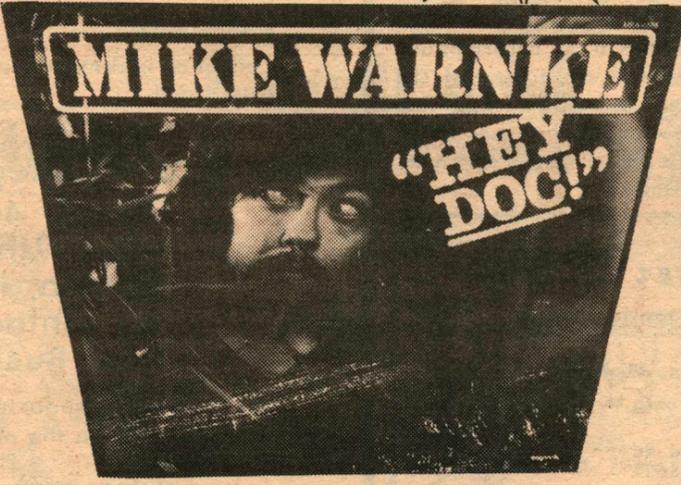
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Howdy Sports

(HPI) This figures to be the closest World Series matchup in years. Computer specialist **Bud Goode** says that the statistics give the Dodgers about a 52% chance of winning but adds that the Fall Classic may better be seen as a tossup.

Goode's computer gives a slight edge to the Yankees for their proven clutch hitting while the Dodger pitchers rate slightly higher than the Yankees in spite of the success of starter **Ron Guidry** and reliever **Rich Gossage**.

Dodger coach **Jim "Junior" Gilliam** died late Sunday of a heart attack, three weeks after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. The teams' batting instructor, in addition to first base coach, Gilliam, was stricken September 15 in his home. Doctors performed a seven-hour emergency operation that night and Gilliam lapsed into a coma. He never regained consciousness.

He was stricken one day after the Dodgers clinched the NL pennant. Dodger manager **Tommy Lasorda** said they dedicated the playoffs and pennant to Gilliam and would also dedicate the World Series against the New York Yankees to him.

New York Yankees ace reliever **Rich Gossage** and San Diego Padres bullpen specialist **Rollie Fingers** were named by the baseball commissioner's office Thursday as winners of the Rolands Relief Man awards for 1978.

Gossage won the American league award with 63 points, two more than California's **Dave LaRoche** while Fingers, the 1977 National League winner, repeated this season with 73 points.

The International Olympic Committee gave its final approval Monday by a 74-3 margin to Los Angeles to stage the 1984 Summer Olympic games.

The granting of the Games to Los Angeles ended months of talks between officials of the city, the IOC and the United States' Olympic Committee over the drafting of a contract acceptable to all parties. "This is fantastic," said Los Angeles Mayor **Tom Bradley**, "I'm very pleased that we have been able to secure the 1984 Olympics on our terms without financial responsibility falling to the city of the people of Los Angeles."

A member of the Baltimore Colt's cheerleading squad, **Andre Mann**, 22, has been dismissed for posing in the nude for **Playboy Magazine**. **Ernie Accorsi**, the Colts assistant general manager who announced the firing, said **Playboy** had asked for three cheerleaders to pose in their cheerleading outfits. When the women arrived for the photo session, the photographer asked each individually if she would pose nude and Ms. Mann agreed.

Amid accusation of misrepresentation, **Dan Sheridan** of **Playboy** said, "That is nonsense. Say you are an attractive woman and you are asked to pose for **Playboy**. Now come on . . . They went into this with their eyes open. They all signed model releases. They aren't kids from the cornfields."

Arthur Ashe capped his tennis comeback with a straight set victory for the clinching point Sunday as the United States beat Sweden 3-2 to move into the Davis Cup finals against Britain. Great Britain earned their way into the finals by defeating defending champion Australia in the semifinals at London's Crystal Palace Sports Center Sunday.

The United States, which has not won the 78-year-old trophy since 1972, will host Britain in the finals Dec. 8-10.

Meadowlark Lemon has retired from basketball's Harlem Globetrotters, the organization announced.

President Stan Greesen said Lemon's other interests did not permit him to rejoin the club. **Nate Brance**, who has played with the club 11 years, was named the new player-coach.

The Denver Bears, a minor-league baseball team, has received formal notice from the city attorney's office that their lease at Mile High Stadium has been cancelled, adding to the speculation that Denver will have a major-league team next summer.

Tom Sneva took second place in the 100 lap U.S. Auto Club race in Brands Hatch, England which enables him to clinch the 1978 USAC title for the second year in a row. **Al Unser**, his closest rival, withdrew early in the race with mechanical trouble.

Former heavyweight boxing champion **Leon Spinks** has been named in a paternity suit by a woman who says Spinks promised to marry her and recognize her three young children as his.

The suit asks the court to declare Spinks the father and order him to pay a "just" sum periodically. The payments would be retroactive to the children's birth.

Jimmy the "Greek" gives 10-1 odds against Spinks winning the decision.

Soccer

On the Road to Success

The soccer team's first road trip turned out to be a real success. Coach Horwood and sixteen men travelled to Oregon College of Education for a 3-3 tie and Willamette University for a 2-1 win.

Playing against a strong wind and some highly skilled ball handlers, the Crusaders held O.C.E. to two goals in the first half of play. Working off a long punt from rookie goalie Fritz Jenkins, the wings continually fed the ball to center forward **Essa Gaya**. A few skilled dribbles and a beautiful chip shot by **Essa** led the Crusaders to a 3-3 tie.

The next day the team found a challenge in playing on a field that was shorter than regulation length. This proved to be an interesting game because the style of play was totally American, a game of long passing. The Crusaders used the same game plan as the day before. N.N.C.'s goalie punted to mid-field as the wings worked the ball to **Essa**. The results were a 2-1 victory for N.N.C.

In both games opponents' scoring was kept to a minimum by the defensive play of N.N.C.'s nearly impregnable fullbacks: **Jim Tursa**, **Wayne Buck**, **Rob Larsen**, and **John Smith**.

Coach Horwood feels that the offense is finally underway. Although all the team's points have been scored by **Essa**, Horwood feels things are changing. According to the coach, the spectators can expect to see goals scored by other players in the up-and-coming games.

The biggest asset to the team, according to Coach Horwood, is neither offense, defense, nor one player, but is the team unity. Team spirit and oneness is apparent on and off the field.

The team now has a 2-1-1 season record which it hopes to improve this weekend at home. The Crusaders will be up against Western Baptist at 4:00 on Friday the thirteenth, and Warner Pacific at 2:00 on Saturday the fourteenth.



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Hockey looks for win

Field hockey once again finds itself on the road for another game. This weekend the team will be travelling to Washington State University and University of Idaho for a tournament that will be played between the two fields.

Last weekend the team survived a rigorous schedule of four games in two days. Although no wins were recorded, the team played excellent hockey

against the University of Idaho team, who in past years has given NNC a difficult time.

Tuesday, October 17, NNC will be playing Boise State University at Boise. This year the team has a good chance of defeating BSU, something that has not been done in a long time. Game time will be 4 p.m. and everyone is urged to come and see some excellent hockey.



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Lewis Plays French B-Ball

[Editor's note: This article, received through our French connection, appeared recently in the local newspaper of Noyon, France. Leon D. Kalbfleisch of the Howdy Translation Service has provided the following translation into English.]

Noyon, France (HPI) — Yes, he's here . . . "He" is Rommie Lee Lewis; the American basketball player, chosen from the Pacific Northwest, proclaimed "star" by an important French television network, who is supposed to significantly strengthen the Noyon basketball team this season, which, don't forget, graduates into the National III division this year.

Landing at Reims, France, he met his team's general manager, Mr. Thiefine, who brought him to Noyon where he arrived at about 11:30 p.m. After a few brief introductions followed by several hours of rest, the suspense, so cleverly maintained until now, was over.

Rommie was here—really here. Not that we ever doubted his coming, but the confirmation of his arrival, furnished in person by Mr. Aventin, made it a concrete reality.

Rommie Lewis is a big boy, measuring 1.98 meters (6 ft., 6 in.) in height. Blond, with blue eyes and moustache, he knows almost nothing yet, of course, of our language. His big smile, though, is eloquent and his joy of living evident. This young athlete, 23 years of age, is likeable right from the start.

As we said in a recent article, he has a big reputation on the U.S. West coast. With his "university" (Nazarene—Athletes in Mission,) he spent some 42 days in the Far East where he played in 36 contests against many different national teams. Lewis and his teammates won 30 of them.

To round out the little story, we would also like to point out that this young man likes fishing and hunting, two additional reasons for his perfect adaptation here with us, and his immediate identification with the people of Noyon.

NNC Hosts Country Meet

As we once again enter the world of cross-country, we discover that the NNC harriers raced well last Saturday in LaGrande, at the EOSC Invitational, placing 6th as a team. The course was five miles plus in length and consisted of grass, asphalt and dirt surfaces. The weather was warm and clear, the temperature being in the mid 70's.

Individual standing for NNC placed Freshman Blake Pridgen first for NNC, clocking a snappy 27:15, but 13th overall. The next NNC runner to cross the finish was sophomore Shane Miller at 28:29, and 29th place. Gary Diffe pulled in at 34, while Curt Blackwell, Mark Webb and Steve Smith finished 41, 43, 44, respectively.

Now that the old business is cleared up, let's take a look at what the cross-countryers are looking at. Tomorrow in Boise, NNC will host the NNC open, a five mile course between, around and through Ann Morrison and Julia Davis Parks. The meet is open to all who would like to enter. A number of Idaho colleges will show teams, while the first and second place finishers of the "Dam-Statesman" Fun Run will also compete. Two additional NNCers will be competing, but running unattached, in Saturday's meet. They are Bill Bowers and Mark Pridgen.

The team has been training hard and putting in long miles, using the early meets as stepping stones in practice and experience, planning to peak for the District meet which is the same course that the team ran last week in LaGrande.

Tomorrow's meet will begin at 11:00 a.m. at Julia David Park.



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SAY WHAT?

by Ginny Luhn

Fan noun (probably short for fanatic) 1: an enthusiastic devotee (as a sport or performing art) usually as a spectator. 2: an . . . (Websters New Collegiate Dictionary)

When I think of a fan I usually think of one of those breezy, bladed things that keeps the air circulating, and when it comes to the sports fan I don't think my comparison is that far off.

All of us at one time or another have encountered a fan who is embarrassing to even be near. This fan sits down in front and carries a continual conversation with no one, they talk to the referee, they talk to the players, they talk to themselves and if you happen to be close to them they will talk to you. This probably wouldn't be so bad except they talk in a voice that is loud enough to be heard a half mile away, and if they choose to talk to you, it's always a personal question like, "Oh, you're 30 years old and not married? That's too bad, don't give up, though. I once had an aunt . . ."

If the fan isn't one of those who carries on a personal conversation, he might be one of those who calls the heavy weight wrestler a nasty name and then points at you. Or maybe he has words in his vocabulary that you have never heard of and, of course, you don't really want to ask what they mean and appear stupid; words like "nim-nim, schmuck etc."

Usually with the talkative fans, there is a fan who just can't sit down. He moves from one seat to the next, most of the time the seats are on either side of you and the fan must crawl over. Of course this fan likes popcorn, sodas, suckers and gum, and this always ends up on a seat—yours! When the fan is moving back and forth he must transport all this junk, plus his team seat cushion, a huge banner and his 1920 letterman's jacket.

After the fan is seated for a second something happens and then he is out of his chair again, waving his banner and spilling the popcorn. The noisy fan yells something undescribable (usually unprintable, too) and you wish you were home watching the game on T.V.

So you go home, make some popcorn, get a soda and turn on the T.V. A great game is on, your favorite team is behind by one point in the last two minutes, the ref makes a bad call and . . . there goes the popcorn!

Jogathon Set

Last year during Homecoming weekend NNC became involved in a fund-raising project via the first annual Jogathon. This project is the building of an all-weather track for the college, something that not only the track team would appreciate but also the people involved in Century club and jogging for fitness.

This year the Jogathon will be held again to raise the remainder of the money needed for the track. Everyone is urged to participate in the coming event by doing the following: 1) Give the Alumni Office the names and addresses of people who would support you; 2) get in shape; 3) RUN!!!

You the jogger will not have to send out the letters, bills or thank you notes. All of this will be done by the college.

It is possible to make money for an organization by jogging also. If you belong to a club that is actively involved in the Jogathon, ask the advisor about a portion of the money going to your organization.

Last year a guest appearance was made by Tommy LaSorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers. This year efforts are being made to secure either Don

Sutton, Joe Rudi or Bruce Jenner, although no final decision has been made yet as to who will be appearing.

Other interesting elements, such as a parachute jump and a hot air balloon, are being looked into, and more details will be revealed later.

Students Becoming Involved

Frisbee Olympics was held October 4. The divisions were distance and hitting the hoola hoop. In the men's team Brent Flowers took first place, followed by Larry Bingham. Women's division was — hoola hoop, Desirae Moloski first, and Lori Fish second — distance Barb Forsyth first and Lori Fish second.

Walk race: 1st ADP (158), 2nd Oly (147), 3rd ATH (140), 4th SPA (133), 5th SLA (112), 6th LSP (105)

Men who walked the most — Tim

McIntyre with 13 laps, Ray Woverton, Chris Buczinsky, Randy Grant, Keith Field, Tim Hubbard and Ray Wardlaw all with 12 laps.

Women who walked the most — Robin Gates 11, Carol Thorson, Lona Comes, Jan Berger, Colleen Bullis and Dana Freeborn all 10 laps.

Faculty Student Volleyball Challenge, October 9. Faculty once again won, 15-15, 15-14.

In wing volleyball championships held October 10, Barb Kivitts wing was victorious over Debbie Thorton's wing.

Here are the results of the intramural cross-country race:

1st — SPA
2nd — ADP
3rd — LSP
4th — SLA
5th — ATH
6th — OLY

Top Finishers: 1st Mark Van Achte, 10.49 (SLA); 2nd Ben Choy, 11.27 (SPA); 3rd Gary Lyman, 11.35 (SPA).

There was a total of 26 runners! It was a really good turn out!

Netters Face Test

NNC's Women's Volleyball team began their season last weekend at the Boise State University Invitational in Boise.

During the tournament the girls played well as a team, showing promise for the rest of the season. Spikes and sets were good, with team spirit and support from the bench adding to individual playing ability.

Tuesday afternoon NNC nailed College of Idaho to the floor in three wins and one loss. The team exhibited marked professionalism with powerful wins over a dazed C of I.

Thursday night brought a disappointing loss of three straight games to Whitworth College. The team's performance level was down, as was their score. A lack of teamwork also contributed to the fatal evening.

Tonight the women face Gonzaga University in what promises to be a tough encounter. Gonzaga usually boasts a strong team, and rumor has it this year is no exception. Student support is urged at all home games and an opportunity provided for you to start tonight; NNC vs. Gonzaga at 7:30 p.m.: Be there!

WEEKLY SPECIAL



Oct. 17-20

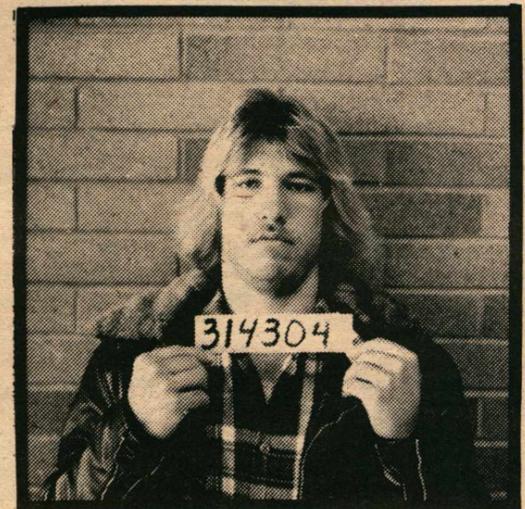
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