

"Men of Song" concert set

(Nampa Concert Series release.)

During the current season two favorite names of the American concert scene will join forces in a distinctive and varied new program. Edmond Karlsrud, bass-baritone, and The Men of Song present individual performances and also perform together in many special arrangements by Charles Touchette. The six men present a program of art songs, songs of faith, operatic selections, show tunes, folk songs, and spirituals.

EDMOND KARLSRUD, the popular American bass-baritone, is one of the most outstanding and experienced recitalists of our day. His record of over 1,400 concerts and over 400 Metropolitan Opera performances may be unequaled by any singer in the world today. Appearances other than concerts and opera include performances on all the major television and radio networks and in the theatre, nightclubs, oratorio, and with symphony orchestras. His extensive operatic repertoire lists over 90 roles in five languages, and in addition to the Metropolitan Opera, he has appeared with the opera companies of New Orleans, Atlanta, and Seattle. In Seattle he participates in both the German and English versions of the famous Wagner Ring Cycle. Despite all his activities as a performer, Mr. Karlsrud has also gained recognition as a producer and director of such highly successful attractions as the Karlsrud Chorale, The Men of Song, The Rondoliers, The Cosmopolitans, The New York Sextet, The Concertment, and Five on Stage. Through his production company he also directs the tours of several other concert attractions, both vocal and instrumental. The Men of Song quartet has been rated by many critics as the finest concert quartet ever assembled. In addition to enormously popular concert appearances throughout the country, the Men of Song have performed on television, radio, records, and in the movies. Each member brings to the ensemble the benefit of his own excellent individual musical background and professional experience.



"The Men of Song," a quartet to be featured with Edmond Karlsrud in a Nampa Concert Series presentation at 8:15 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall. Season membership card required.

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN, tenor, was born in New York City and raised in Connecticut. He began his college studies at the University of Mackinaw and then moved to the University of Hartford and the Hartt School of Music. After graduation he found employment in musical productions at New York's famous Phoenix Theatre. This was followed by a national tour with Carol Channing in "Lorelei." In addition, he has appeared in productions in Kansas City's Starlight Theatre and with the Brooklyn Chamber Ensemble's Gilbert and Sullivan season. More recently Mr. Allen has branched into the world of opera with the New York Lyric Opera, the Amato Opera and understudying roles at the New York City Opera.

FOREST WARREN, tenor, was born in Virginia and reared in the Quantico-Triangle area. His study of music in college was at the Westminster Choir College and he was soloist with its famous touring choir. After graduation from Westminster he

served as assistant minister of music at the Monroe Street Methodist Church in Toledo, Ohio and during this period appeared frequently as soloist with the Toledo Symphony and Toledo Choral Society. Summers saw him performing at Kansas City's popular Starlight Theatre where he was featured in a variety of shows. Mr. Warren came to New York to join the Juilliard American Opera Center and while there, he appeared on CBS-TV's "Young People's Concerts" with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. Upon leaving the Opera Center, he went to Europe to appear at Spoleto, Italy and returning to the United States, he has appeared with the Boston Opera, the New England Opera, The Western Opera and the New American Opera Theatre National Company.

GARY GOWEN, baritone, is a Montanan and was graduated as a vocal major from Rocky Mountain College in Billings. While in college, he sang leading roles in several opera productions and appeared as an oratorio soloist in various Montana cities. Upon coming to New York City for further study, he was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Studio to perform in its touring productions of "The Barber of Seville" and "Shakespeare in Opera and Song." This culminated with his appearing in the Metropolitan Opera production of "Death in Venice" starring Peter Pears. Since then, a variety of engagements has found Mr. Gowen appearing with the Boston Opera, The New York Lyric Opera, The Bronx Opera, the Manhasset Bay Opera and a cross-country tour with the Rondoliers Trio.

NORMAN CARLBERG, bass, hails from Ida Grove, Iowa, and before coming to New York City,

much of his musical life took place in his home state. He has a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Northern Iowa, a Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa, and has completed most of the work on his Doctorate from the University of Iowa. Mr. Carlberg has been a teaching assistant in voice at the University of Iowa and also Opera Theatre assistant there. His performing experience ranges through opera, light opera, musicals, and oratorio. In 1975 he was bass-baritone soloist in the world premiere of Anthony Burgess' "Symphony in C." New Yorkers have heard him frequently in productions of the Bronx Opera Company, the Touring Concert Opera Company of New York, and the Stuyvesant Opera Company.

ROBERT WILSON, pianist, is also a New Yorker and began his professional career at eleven years of age as a regularly employed church organist. At sixteen he was engaged to tour with the Jon Robertson Choral and this was followed by work with the Hartt Chamber Singers, The Washington Chamber Singers and the Lancastrian Chorale. Following his graduation from the Hartt College of Music, he joined the faculty of Atlantic Union College and also served as instructor of organ and piano at the Thayer Conservatory of Music. From 1970 through 1975 Mr. Wilson periodically toured Europe, Canada and the United States as organist and pianist with the New England Youth Orchestra and, during this period, played solo organ recitals at some of the great cathedrals and churches of Europe. He has made recordings with the John Robertson Chorale and Betty McDonald, soprano—the latter a recent release on the Deogran label.

THE CRUSADER

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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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NEWS REPORT

Staff

Rhodesia: A black Roman Catholic nun was jailed by the Rhodesian government for six months in a campaign to sever contacts between civilians and guerrillas.

Washington D.C.: President Carter signed legislation making more than 1 million students from middle-income families eligible to pay college tuition.

Politics: The Idaho Poll says the 2nd Congressional District race between incumbent Rep. George Hansen and Democrat Stan Kress and the fat of the 1 percent property-tax initiative are too

close to call.

New York: New York's 84 day newspaper strike was tentatively settled Wednesday with an agreement between the New York Times, Daily News and the pressmen's union.

Iran: A wildcat strike grounded Iran's national airline and a growing walkout by thousands of employees of the nation's \$22-billion-a-year oil industry spread to refineries in western Iran. Striking Iran Air employees said they walked off the job to join an opposition-led movement against the Shah.

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Cover photo by Robert Alexander features John Poarch and Dan Peterson.

THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

On Monday, October 30, in Lecture Series Convocation, the Division of Language and Literature presented Dr. Jack Tomlin of the University of New Mexico. Dr. Tomlin's presentation was entitled, "The Meaning of Spanish Civilization: Christians, Muslims, and Jews."

Although the speaker was obviously very well educated in and knowledgeable of his subject matter, many students found it difficult to pay attention. Regardless of the individual reasons for not doing so, the overall effect produced was a constant humming and a limited amount of rude behaviors (such as tossing of articles off the balcony, laughing, clapping or "Amening" at inappropriate times and so on).

It appears as though both the cause and the solution to the problem are obvious. The cause stems from a literally captive audience. The solution appears to be eliminating that captivity.

As prospective students to NNC, the majority of the current student population was aware that chapels and convocations were required if one enrolled at NNC. And many of us felt that this was justified, particularly since it was assumed (perhaps in error) that these times were for the purpose of the spiritual development of the student body of the college.

However, it is readily apparent that convocations, at least, often have very little or no spiritual emphasis. Such activities as cheerleader selection, Homecoming presentation of court, and countless other "fun" activities ought not to be required. To do so is to demand of people their time for a non-spiritual basis on rationale that they agreed to give up that time as a requirement of the enrollment.

Crusader suggests also that the use of convocation time is justified for lecture series (such as Monday's speaker) if attendance is not required. Requiring attendance at lecture series convocations and so on is unfair to the students who do not want to be present at such a lecture because it "wastes" their time. It is just as unfair to the students who do want to listen and learn, because (as can be evidenced by Monday's time) it is often those who do not want to be there who ruin it for those who do by distracting noise and so forth. Lastly, it is unfair to expect any speaker to address a crowd which does not want to listen to his/her presentation.

There is yet to be expressed a significant rational reason for requirement of convocation. **Crusader** accepts required chapel times because these can lead to spiritual growth, a priority of NNC. However, to require the student body to be present at convocations which do not center on a spiritual topic is both unfair on the part of the authorities in charge as well as unwise.

It seems only logical that if students are treated as adults they will act more maturely. It is just as fair to assume if students would also act more maturely, they might be seen as adults.

Crusader suggests that the solution to the problem might be found by use of the ever-present "trial balloon" theory. Why not allow, for one month or one term or one year, unrequired convocations? This would have to include any times other than those specifically labeled chapel. Why not try it and see if this does make a difference in attentiveness? Would anything be lost by giving students the benefit of the doubt on the subject?

Crusader expects that within the next few weeks, the administration should seriously consider the idea. What harm would result in experimentation in search of a solution to a long controversial topic? This would allow students, faculty and administration a chance to try convocation a different way. At the end of the agreed upon time, a decision could be made by the proper authorities after a vote of the student body was considered.

Only by experimentation and by trying different ways is any great achievement accomplished. Would it not be a fine idea for NNC to adhere to this principle regarding the long standing controversial question of required convocations? **Crusader** believes it would.

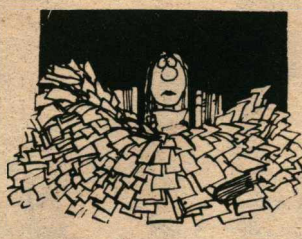
Tuesday night the ASNNC Senate passed Senate Bill 7810-4 which stated that:

Whereas: In previous years the editors of ASNNC have often overspent their budget.

Whereas: There is still no effective control over this problem.

Be it enacted: 1] The salaries of the Editors shall be transferred to the President's budget under salaries. 2] That a final payment of the last \$150.00 of the salary not be paid unless and until the Business Manager [an amendment added Publications Board to this section] indicates to the Senate that he believes the Editors have not overspent their budgets without the advanced okay of the Senate. Any Editor overspending the budget for that publication would forfeit the \$150.00 portion of their salary.

Crusader disagrees strongly with this unprecedented and unfair breach of trust.



**LETTERS
LETTERS
LETTERS
LETTERS**

Applause for ghosties

Dear Editor,

I would really like to personally thank everyone for helping with the Haunted House, but there were so many people involved I'm afraid that is nearly impossible. Therefore I am writing this "letter to the Editor."

I appreciate all the time and hard work that was put into building the house including the late nights, the all night, the sacrificing of classes, the shattered nerves, the smashed thumbs and the excellent know-how! We could not have ever pulled it off without you!

Everyone who worked during the Haunted House did a

fantastic job! I really admire the talent that was displayed. You were all terrific! I appreciate your willingness to help.

I hope everyone enjoyed being involved. That was one of our main purposes in doing the project. You can go far with cooperation!

The feedback from the community has been very positive. You deserve a round of applause (This you will have to supply yourself). You have every right to be proud!

Thanks again everyone! You made my Halloween!

In sincere appreciation,
Glena L. Needham
Jr. Class President

Love,

Wally the Carlson
(Not to be confused with the Bleeding Heart, Commie, Pinko, Liberal, Gangster, Good looking, All around good guy H. Wally Carlson)

Commander of the Radical Middle

"Power to the wall sockets and right on."

Mickey Mouse maniacs

To the Editor,

I am writing to tell a sad, sad, even tragic tale. The tale of a boy (John Rapp), and his two friends, A Mickey Mouse doll and a small black finger puppet.

At first glance these two objects may appear to be nothing more than toys, playthings of the idle rich. Well, let me set you straight.

I am now ready to reveal the true story of little John Stavuenininski, left on the front steps of an orphanage in Fremont, Nebraska during a snow storm. In the basket with little John were two small objects, a Mickey Mouse doll, and a black finger puppet. These objects were John's only parents and friends in his early life. He spent many hours reading the dictionary to them. Later when

John was 4 years old the Fred Rapp family adopted John and his "friends" and we all know the rest of the story. Well, a few days ago some animal(s) kidnapped John's two friends, and I don't have to tell you what this has done to John. He doesn't eat or sleep, he is agreeing with people, and worst of all, he quit bathing.

I would like to see the merciless maniacs who did this to John brought to justice. I am offering a \$1000.00 reward for the return of John's friends and another \$1000.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers.

Sincerely,
H. Wally Carlson
Chairman of the Save John Rapp's Friends Committee

Tutors Needed

Volunteers needed—There are a number of migrant grade school children who are in need of tutoring. Tutors are needed 1 day a week for 2 hours (the day will depend on your schedule.) This program is a one-to-one involvement and tutors will be carefully instructed in how to work with these youngsters. For more information contact Mrs. Sue Hart at 467-5281 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WHAT'S

HAPPENING

Friday

Voting for your favorite Homecoming Court

F. Hockey-Central Washington

NNC Invitational Volleyball

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE
8:00 p.m. ScL

Saturday

Do something inexplicably innovative or indubitably average

Sunday

CHURCH

Go and climb a kite-eating tree

Monday

Faculty Sharing Mission
Dr. Kenneth Pearsall

Tuesday

ELECTION DAY

Volleyball with BSU
7:30 p.m. (H)

Wednesday

Faculty Sharing Mission
Dr. Donald Tillotson

TIME OUT

Thursday

Volleyball with Eastern Oregon
7:30 p.m. (A)

Come to the **Crusader** office and observe the funny animals in the zoo

Coming Soon

Celebration of the Coming of the Snow
Friends of Christmas see John Rapp (Father Christmas)

Budget awaits approval

ASNNC BUDGET

INCOME	1978-79	1977-78	1976-77
Student Fees	56,508.00	44,427.50	40,170.00
Carryover	3,155.42	4,329.58	2,550.11
Refrigerator Inc.	902.00	932.00	836.00
Bike Inc.	00.00	00.00	220.00
Additional Student Fees	00.00	5,898.00	00.00
Transfer from KCRH	285.61	00.00	00.00
	60,851.03	55,587.00	43,776.11
EXPENSES			
PRESIDENT			
Retreats			
Midwinter	00.00	150.00	90.00
McCall/Fall	134.07	450.00	170.00
Pt. Loma - NNC	800.00	00.00	00.00
	934.07	600.00	260.00
Conferences			
Kansas	00.00	00.00	300.00
NSLC	1,400.00	1,900.00	1,220.00
AISI - lobbying	00.00	500.00	164.00
Denyer Discipleship	300.00	00.00	00.00
	1,700.00	2,400.00	1,684.00
Dues			
AISI	00.00	500.00	425.00
Misc. Office			
	2,200.00	2,200.00	2,200.00
Misc. Judicial Board			
	80.00	00.00	00.00
Salaries			
President	1,025.00	940.00	850.00
Exec. Vice-Pres.	900.00	815.00	725.00
Soc. Vice-Pres.	900.00	815.00	725.00
Secretary	900.00	815.00	725.00
Business Manager	900.00	815.00	725.00
Extra Secretary	100.00	150.00	400.00
Employment Director	00.00	450.00	350.00
Religious Life Director	500.00	450.00	00.00
Chief Justice	300.00	150.00	00.00
Oper. Sat. Director	00.00	00.00	350.00
Judicial Board Clerk	240.00	150.00	150.00
President's Home	1,200.00	1,200.00	00.00
Crusader Editor	925.00	00.00	00.00
Oasis Editor	925.00	00.00	00.00
	8815.00	6,750.00	5,000.00
Reserve for Refund			
	1,650.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Student Services			
President's Home	650.00	400.00	1,350.00
Taxi Service	650.00	500.00	450.00
Recruitment	00.00	200.00	225.00
Rel. Life Expenses	500.00	200.00	00.00
Op. Satisfaction	00.00	00.00	250.00
Public Relations	00.00	00.00	175.00
	1,800.00	1,300.00	2,450.00
Capital Goods			
Refrigerator Exp.	600.00	50.00	50.00
Refrigerator Refund	110.00	115.00	110.00
Spotlights Acquisition	1,900.00	00.00	00.00
	2,610.00	165.00	160.00
Lecture Series			
	1,200.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Tele-Lecture			
	00.00	00.00	150.00
Dept. Reserve			
	100.00	100.00	100.00
TOTAL PRESIDENT	21,089.07	16,515.00	14,929.00
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRES.			
Cheerleaders	650.00	600.00	650.00
Pep Band	350.00	300.00	00.00

Classes	1978-79	1977-78	1976-77
Freshman	125.00	100.00	75.00
Sophomore	125.00	150.00	100.00
Junior	125.00	200.00	150.00
Senior	125.00	275.00	200.00
	500.00	725.00	525.00
*Religious Life	00.00	00.00	200.00
CWB	350.00	450.00	130.00
AWS	195.00	25.00	75.00
GMS	600.00	500.00	00.00
ANS	100.00	00.00	00.00
Pi Omicron	205.00	00.00	00.00
Dept. Reserve	50.00	75.00	50.00
TOTAL EXECUTIVE	3,000.00	2,875.00	1,630.00
VICE-PRESIDENT	3,000.00	2,875.00	1,630.00
*Religious Life Director was moved out of Exec. Vice-Pres. budget to the President's.			
SOCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT			
All School Functions			
A. All-School Picnic	275.00	175.00	58.23
B. Student-Faculty Reception	159.93	40.00	88.31
	(63.96)	35.00	114.01
C. Rootbeer Fest			
D. Beard Growing Contest	40.00	20.00	20.00
E. Halloween	350.00	400.00	350.00
F. Christmas	550.00	500.00	350.00
G. Valentine Banquet	2,000.00	2,300.00	1,700.00
H. Blue Jeans Banquet	600.00	800.00	00.00
I. Malibu Fest	300.00	600.00	400.00
J. Sound Library	25.00	75.00	50.00
K. Reserve for Advertisements ASF	500.00	500.00	500.00
L. Misc. Variety (Skates, etc.)	750.00	650.00	00.00
M. Films	250.00	500.00	00.00
N. 25 cents Weekends	00.00	00.00	100.00
O. Fresheree	00.00	00.00	100.00
P. Films & Misc.	00.00	00.00	300.00
Q. Misc.	00.00	00.00	200.00
	5,735.97	6,595.99	4,330.55
AWS Homecoming	200.00	120.00	120.00
Homecoming	400.00	500.00	500.00
Jr. Sr. Retreat	1,000.00	900.00	600.00
Concerts	3,200.00	3,200.00	2,481.56
Reserve for Advertisements -			
Concerts	1,000.00	00.00	00.00
Contingencies	125.00	956.00	885.00
Dept. Reserve	100.00	100.00	100.00
TOTAL SOCIAL	11,760.97	12,371.00	9,017.11
VICE-PRES.	11,760.97	12,371.00	9,017.11
BUSINESS MANAGER			
Sales Tax	275.99	261.08	00.00
CRUSADER	7,653.00	7,990.00	6,200.00
OASIS	14,532.00	15,775.00	12,000.00
Debt Allotment for -			
CRUSADER	1,920.00	00.00	00.00
OASIS	650.00	00.00	00.00
TOTAL EXPENSES BUDGETED	60,851.08	55,587.08	43,776.11

This budget will go into effect subsequent to approval by both the Administration and the Student Body.

There was only one cut in any of the budgets. It came in the tune of \$500.00 to the Crusader and was added back in for the purchase of new refrigerators.

Senate Notes

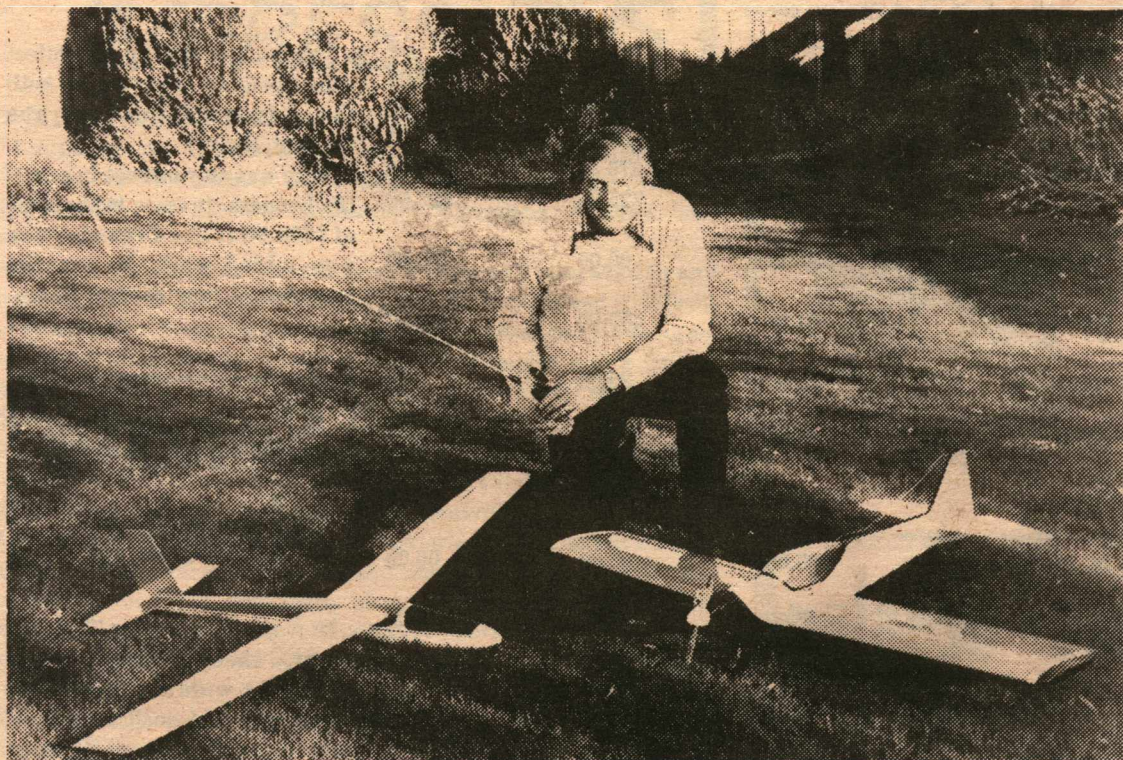
In a short meeting Tuesday night, the ASNNC Senate covered a wide range of important issues and dealt with several items of business. The most pressing item, and one which has been delayed for several weeks, was the proposed ASNNC budget. Following the suggestion of Business Manager Larry Hooker, the senate kept to a minimum any discussion of minor items in the budget. Instead, several changes were proposed and voted on including one motion to rescind an amendment passed last week which cut \$500.00 for the budget of the Crusader. Although Larry Hooker warned that leaving the Crusader budget short could lead to a repeat of the situations in past years in which the Crusader has been forced to overspend its budget and thus go into debt, the senate chose to keep the \$500.00 cut.

Turning its attention next to student-faculty committees, the Senate completed screening for applicants of those. In executive session, Perry Underwood, Dennis Waller, Lori Fish, Kym Pryor, Jay Breeze, Daniel Bib and Janis Hilliker were selected.

In other action, a bill was passed which would provide that the last \$150.00 of the salaries of the Crusader and Oasis editors will be withheld until the ASNNC Business Manager and the Publications Board indicate that the publications have not overspent their respective budgets, or that in the case of a deficit that the expense was beyond the control of the editors and approved by the Senate. The bill's sponsor, Jim Bunn, stated that the purpose of the bill was to provide controls over the expenditures of the student publications and to avoid drawing the Oasis and Crusader into a deficit situation. The lone dissenting member of Senate cautioned that such a measure might lead to "losing editors."

An additional bill was passed to allow a survey regarding costs of the Oasis to be sent to faculty and administration members. The survey, drawn up by Jim Bunn, questions whether or not these people would be in favor of paying the true cost of the book. Previously, a discount had been given to faculty and administration personnel.

Businessman takes economy flight



Business professor Hal Weber displays two of his Radio Controlled model airplanes, which he designs, constructs, and flies as one of his hobbies.

by Jeff McKay

Hal Weber, a business professor at NNC, enjoys as a hobby constructing airplanes. He also flies them, but only from the safety of the ground. Mr. Weber's hobby is Radio Controlled (RC) Aircraft.

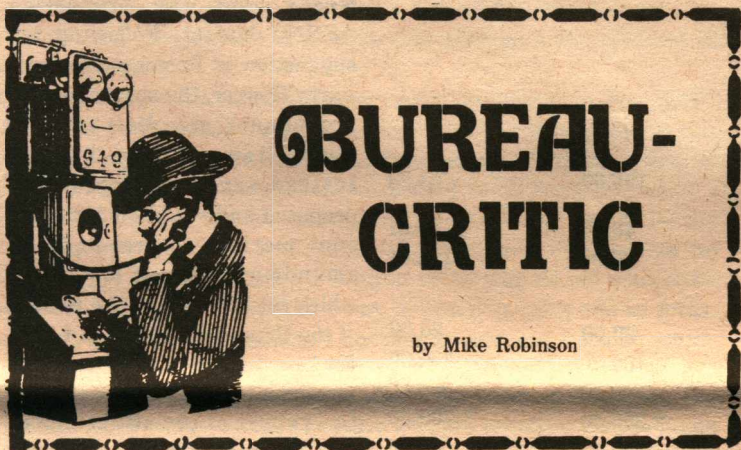
An RC model is an airplane (or boat or car) that contained radio operated equipment and is controlled by a hand-held transmitter.

It was not with radio control, however, that Mr. Weber's interest began. His first models, built during World War II, were rubber-powered replicas of fighters. Later, in high school, he won awards in Free Flight competition, but it was not until he reached college in the 50's that he encountered RC. At that time Radio Control was relatively new and Hal Weber's first plane had only rudder control. Today, planes have retractable landing gear, drop flour bombs, and even

fire missiles.

After leaving college, Mr. Weber dropped out of radio control until just before he arrived in Nampa to begin as an instructor at NNC. Upon reading about the advances in RC, he built a sailplane and became re-acquainted with flying. Since that time he has earned placement with two planes in an RC symposium as well as taking third in a racing meet this summer.

Professor Weber finds that weather does not keep him from enjoying his hobby. Bad weather means time to design and build while good weather, of course, means time to fly. In fact, one of the most rewarding parts of his hobby is creating and designing his own original models and seeing them become real flying machines. Hal Weber's motivations for his project were summed up in one phrase when he said, "I get a kick out of it."



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

Last Wednesday, President Carter took emergency action to halt the rapid decline of the American dollar abroad, prompting an immediate gain in the value of American currency on the European money markets.

The dollar's sharp decline "is clearly not warranted by the fundamental economic situation," said President Carter. "That decline threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal said that the dollar's drop "has gotten out of hand. It must end and will end."

Within minutes of the decision to boost interest rates, increase U.S. gold sales, and enter into a 30 billion dollar "swap" agreement with foreign banks, the

dollar began to show improvement. In a span of three hours, the dollar shot up 4 percent on the West Germany exchange.

Swiss dealers and bankers increased the dollar's exchange rate by seven full points; from 1.50 to 1.57 Swiss francs.

The value of the dollar has fallen 18 percent over the past year in relation with the currencies of the world's other major industrialized nations. Imports from other foreign countries reflected the dollar's relative drop. The dollar dropped nearly 7 percent over the last month alone.

Last week, Blumenthal warned dollar speculators that sellers of the dollar will encounter stiff resistance from the United States. The new dollar rescue package is intended to put those sellers on notice that the U.S. is now prepared to back up its

currency with "strong and forceful action." This, in turn, has prompted increased confidence in the future strength of the dollar.

Both the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board took a series of actions that the government hopes will restore faith in the dollar. These include (1) A boost of the Board's discount rate (the interest it charges member banks for loans), from 8.5 to 9.5 percent, the highest in its history. By increasing interest rates, it is hoped that foreigners will be encouraged to invest money in the United States while Americans seek their loans overseas.

(2) An increase in the amount of gold auctioned from U.S. reserves to at least 1.5 million ounces a month. The United States was scheduled to sell 750,000 ounces this month, and sold 300,000 ounces in October. (3) raising 30 billion dollars to be used to intervene on exchange markets when the value of the dollar sags. The package includes "swap" agreements with the central banks of Germany and Japan, and the Swiss National Bank. (4) Establishment of a supplementary reserve requirement, in addition to present member bank reserve requirements, equal to 2 percent of time deposits in denomination of 100,000 dollars or more. This action would further alter regulations on domestic banks to encourage them to borrow dollars from their foreign branches. It may be a considerable amount of time before concrete results from these measures will be seen, however.

In other news, Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev is pushing for another summit spectacular later this year that would go beyond the signing of a SALT pact. The Russian leader wants a package of bilateral agreements, including a joint Soviet-United States partnership to manage world trouble spots, and make a second joint space expedition.

Students minister

by Loreen Flanagan and Kathy Copelin

They came by car, by late plane, by three-day bus trip. They discovered names, and people, and common bonds. They shared their lives, their fears, their summer hopes.

However, Summer Ministry Training Camp started long before the first student arrived and began unpacking. It began on each college campus when applicants, notified of their selection, received an Equipping Manual with guidelines for the next four months. First, they were directed to select a support partner and meet with that person for 30-40 minutes per day to complete a Bible study and application experience. Devotional guides given in the Equipping Manual included topics such as Confession/Honesty; The Call to Mission; Authority of the Word; Gifts; and Servanthood. In April and May all selected summer ministry students and support persons plus alternates (who were also encouraged to complete the equipping process) met for a group sharing time once a week.

The four groups involved in the Summer Ministries program include: I.S.M.—International Student Ministries, AIM—Athletes in Mission, Discovery, and Inter/Sect. The following is a summary of each group's ministry and the results they had.

The I.S.M. team Philippines was divided into four ministry teams and assigned to a district for a period of five weeks. These teams did a lot of traveling to various provinces including pioneer areas, and had many outdoor town plaza services, public school presentations, as well as services within the local churches. One team was also able to share through radio and T.V.

presentations.

AIM, the first attempt at using the universal interest in sports as a forum for Christian Witness, surpassed many dreams as 62,500 people in Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand saw the basketball team play

The representatives from NNC on the AIM team included: Jeff DiBene, Scott Shaw, Rommie Lewis (graduated), and Steve Peterson (formerly from BNC).

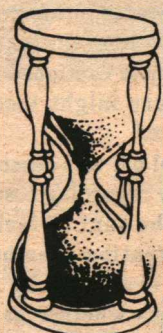
The sixteen member group, formerly called "Lost and Found," toured the U.S. with a new name, "Discovery." In Discovery was at least one representative from each of the eight Nazarene colleges in the U.S. and Nazarene Theological Seminary. Gary Woodroof was the student chosen from NNC. The highlight of the summer tour was the opportunity to participate in the week's events at World Youth Conference in Estes Park, Colorado.

Inter/Sect was where God's love and human need really came together in three distinct ways during the Summer of 1978: Inner City, Children's Outreach, and Discipling.

Eighteen students were used in four inner city settings—Des Moines, Iowa; Dallas, Texas; Kansas City, Kansas; and Los Angeles, California.

These four cities provided a large variety of ministry opportunities, such as work with minority people, senior citizens, and summer day campers. The students from NNC involved in the project were Lois Newberry and Glenda Wardlaw.

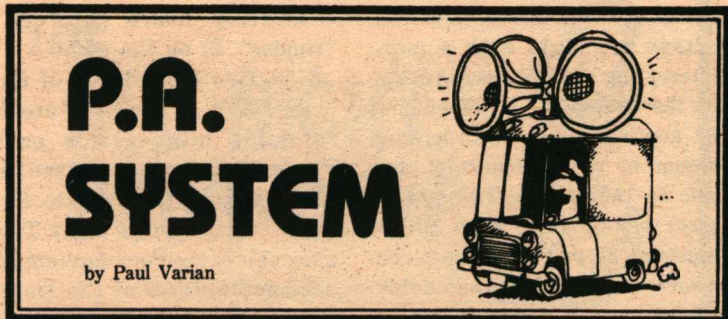
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New Business Woman

by Jeff McKay

As hordes of sweaty joggers clog the nation's pathways, a campaign to revive the lost art of sauntering is gaining momentum—ever so slowly.

Practitioners of the ancient pastime, undaunted by the outbreak of physical fitness fever sweeping the country, claim to be winning new converts every day.

The World Saunter Society, created during a front porch debate among faculty members of Lake Superior State College a few years ago, now boasts an international membership of about 6,000 card-carrying loyalists.

All loyalists are dedicated to the preservation in today's jet-age, mechanized society of such frivolous pursuits as the impromptu stroll through the garden.

The saunterer has no particular destination and is in no hurry to get there. His hallmark is style and he rarely travels alone—but never with children of any age.

"There's a time and a place for it," said Austrian-born philosophy professor Hellmuth Kornmuller, saunterer-in-residence at the small college. "If the spirit moves you, then you will know."

To saunter, by definition, is to walk about aimlessly at a leisurely pace. A speedy strut is not permitted, for this would leave no time for diversion.

Props such as walking sticks and umbrellas—tightly furled or otherwise—often are popular. Attire is up to the individual and depends on the time of day.

"If you know how to saunter, you will know what is proper to wear," Kornmuller said.

Some saunterers also jog, but most look with disdain on the formal regimens associated with the more physically exerting pastime.

"You need special shoes for jogging," Kornmuller said. "You have to wear certain dress now. You can't simply run. It's become too organized. Pretty soon, you'll have to read a book and take a test to learn how to run."

One new convert to the society's way of thinking, emergency room physician Jerry W. Brackett of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, sees other advantages.

"It's possible to socialize more if

you're sauntering than jogging," said Brackett, who does both. "It's a form of group therapy."

In addition, he said, sauntering gives one "a greater appreciation of the surroundings" and "has more of a tranquilizing effect than the more strenuous exercise."

Sauntering dates back to the day of Aristotle, who lectured students during relaxed outdoor strolls to stimulate thought. Nineteenth century European philosophers popularized the method.

In later years, it became a popular pastime on the decks of luxury liners and the sidewalks of the world's urbane cultural centers following an evening at the theatre or a tete-a-tete at a secluded cafe.

The society has tried to recapture the spirit of days gone by with its annual August Front Porch Saunter at the plush Grand Hotel on nearby Mackinac Island, a popular resort where guests are chauffeured about in horse-drawn carriages driven by uniformed coachmen.

It also has immortalized such modern-day idols as Oliver Hardy of Laurel and Hardy game and Maurice Chevalier with enshrinement in the Sauntering Hall of Fame.

"Chevalier was particularly adept in the frequent-pause saunter, admiring the scenery, a vista, a passing shapely leg," society archives note.

Current practitioners employ their own variations.

Retired composer Don Large of Alanson, Michigan, for example, entertains himself by humming or quietly singing during solo saunters. Detroit Judge Joseph Gillis saunters only on streets called boulevards.

There is no physical risk involved in sauntering, except in high crime areas where "walking with purpose" is preferred. Medical authorities do warn, however, against trying to do too much too soon.

"You start out slowly, you proceed slowly and you finish slowly," said Dr. Russell Bruce, the campus' resident physical fitness expert.

[Editor's note: This column is for you. If you would like your outrageous notions to appear in p.a. system, contact Marva Weigelt.]

Beth Schafer is not really new to NNC. She lived in Nampa for three years while her father, a pastor, attended college. Then, after attending Bethany for two years she returned to NNC to earn her degree in business.

Professor Schafer's interest in business began as a dream to become a secretary. Gradually, however, her interests shifted until when she graduated she was prepared to become a teacher. Since graduating she has taught high school business, worked as a part-time prof at NNC, and been married. Her husband is sales manager at KBXL radio and they have two children.

Now that Mrs. Schafer is with the school full-time, she is teaching secretarial procedures, typing, and shorthand—a class she recommended to her scribbling interviewer. She finds that teaching college is much more rewarding than teaching high school. In high school, she



explained, students just pass time until being dismissed. Here, however, they have occupational goals and a motivation which she describes as being "just fantastic."

When asked what she sees as beneficial goals for the business department, Beth Schafer

answered that she shares with the rest of the business faculty a desire to see an increase in the faculty-to-student ratio.

Professor Schafer's life is not all business, however. During her spare time she prefers cycling, sports, and reading, over typing and dictation.

Teacher exams

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1978-79. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said that the tests will be given November 11, 1978, February 17, 1979, and July 21, 1979, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their

mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information

contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

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MUSIC COMPANY

by Marlene Friesen

Fresh Aire II, something we need very badly around here(1), is almost impossible to describe in words, mainly because words demean the beauty of the music.

Two men in tails, one sitting on a sheepskin-covered bench at a harpsichord, the other conducting from a twenty-five voice score with a short tree branch for a baton, are pictured on the cover, along with a strange character in the background. This third person is goggled and dressed in camouflaged garb, sitting in a director's chair,

blending in very well with the forest surrounding the three-some, and hidden in leaves which have fallen knee-deep in most areas.

Side one, *Fantasia*, is a string of compositions with subtitles reading Door One, Door Two, and continuing on into various numbers. According to the Harvard Dictionary of Music, a fantasia is a form that has existed for some time, and generally speaking is a composition in which the free flight of fancy prevails over contempo-

rary conventions of form, style, etc. . . sometimes used to indicate a dreamlike mood. In other words, you can expect a lot of rambling. More excellent rambling I have never heard. The First Door opens with a quartet of recorders. They cut suddenly and the theme that is later developed in many different ways begins very simply on the piano, synthesizer backup coming in later.

Trumpets, drums, and vocals are incorporated and fade to the opening of the Second Door, titled "The Ugly Head of Greed." Here the theme is repeated continuously on the synthesizer, with trumpet backup (Baroque style) and French horn, and a final chant of the 93rd Psalm in Latin, translated, "Rise Judge of the world; give the proud their desserts; while a pit is being dug for the wicked." After this dies away, Door Three, which includes a shining flugelhorn section, begins only to cut sharply for Door Four.

The piano can be heard outlining a repetitious tonic-fifth-octave arpeggio with a more interesting soprano recorder line on the melody. It is joined first by another lower recorder and second by a very mournful oboe solo on the theme. The synthesizer takes over with direct imitation at places on the piano. Shortly after, the piano solos, diminishing to a single note, at which point the oboe comes back with the by-now familiar theme to close the piece. The arpeggio in the piano has been batted around from instrument to instrument without letting up for a break and has become the backbone of the work.

Door Five, "Frenetic Energy" (named for the black dots covering the harpsichord score), incorporates brasses, wild harpsichord playing, drums, and soprano recorder on the theme with string backup.

Door Six to the end of side one is more of the above, wrapped up finally in *Fantasy*, the last piece,

where each solo instrument is separately heard between "ripples" 2) on the piano.

Side Two is made up of five pieces, each of which strangely resemble bits of side one's *Fantasia*. Interlude V uses the outlined tonic-fifth-octave idea form Door Four; *Velvet Tear* uses the same root movement used for several of the Doors (there is one line vaguely reminiscent of "tumble-down *Anatevka*" in *Fiddler on the Roof*); *A Shade Tree* is mainly a duet of guitar and lute with dulcimer joining later; *Toota Lute* uses some fast picking on the guitar and many incorporations of one melody in different instruments, another idea from side one; finally, *Going to Another Place* takes the exact main theme from Doors for its basis, sounding more like you're coming home than going anywhere.

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Go Outward Bound

The Northwest Outward Bound School is currently enrolling students in its river and mountaineering adventure courses to be conducted this

summer in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Included are 24-day mountaineering courses and 8-day river or mountaineering courses. Northwest Outward Bound School is a non-profit educational organization, and is one of more than 30 Outward Bound Schools around the world that offer adventure-based educational programs.

All of the courses begin with instruction in the basic skills required to cope safely and effectively with the river or mountain environment, including campcraft, safety and first aid, and the art of traveling through the wilderness with minimum impact on the surroundings. Participants then move on to progressively more difficult challenges. Depending on the type of course, these include river-running, rock climbing, rappelling, mountain climbing and "solo" a time alone, camping with minimal but adequate food, gear and shelter.

Each course group includes 9 participants and two instructors. Strangers when they meet, the participants soon discover that living, working and cooperating as a close-knit group is one of the most challenging and rewarding experiences of the course.

Neither special equipment nor previous outdoor experience are needed. Northwest Outward Bound supplies food and all necessary gear, except boots and personal clothing. Instruction is

provided by skilled men and women trained and experienced in outdoor activities, the teaching methods of Outward Bound, and the strict safety procedures of the school.

Outward Bound courses utilize the wilderness as a learning environment and focus on personal challenge and self-discovery. They take people out of their usual routines and everyday surroundings, and introduce them to challenges that cannot be met in old ways. These challenges are aimed at increasing the individual's abilities in the areas of stress management, empathy, leadership, group and individual decision-making, and an increased sense of self-esteem and confidence. Facing these challenges, Outward Bound students discover new capabilities in themselves.

Northwest Outward Bound School is committed to the ideal that no person who genuinely wants to attend an Outward Bound course should be denied that opportunity for financial reasons. In support of this ideal, scholarship funds are raised each year from dozens of individuals, corporations and foundations. These funds are then awarded to applicants who need financial assistance, regardless of sex, race, color, and national or ethnic origin, and have not previously attended an Outward Bound course.

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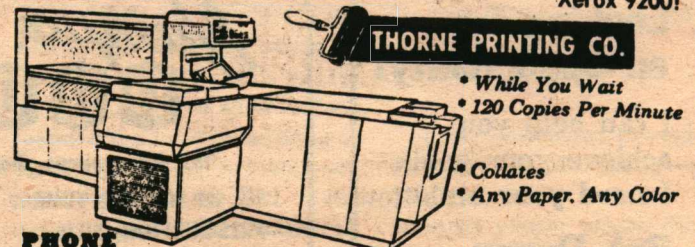
The problems that our volunteers deal with overseas and here at home aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition and disease. Education that's either too little or none. Skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices. Organizing communities to work on problems ranging from neighborhood stop signs to utility rates and tax reforms. Advising small businesses. Introducing new agricultural techniques. Building classrooms and roads, or working on reforestation programs. The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Over 150,000.

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THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

by Marva Weigelt



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Our friend Pierre is an incorrigible, belligerent boy. The spotlight in this story is particularly—apathy. No matter what his parents suggest, Pierre cannot bring himself to care. The story is faintly reminiscent of *Bartleby, the Scrivener*, who "preferred not to."

Pierre does not care about cream-of-wheat or going to town. Pierre does not care in the least that his attitude is completely frustrating his parents.

And so Pierre's parents to go town and leave him all alone in the house.

"Now as the night began to fall a hungry lion paid a call. He looked Pierre right in the eye and asked him if he'd like to die. Pierre said, 'I don't care!'"

It is indeed an apathetic little boy who can face a fierce lion and the prospect of death, and still not care. Pierre is audacious, to say the least—perhaps even stupid.

Much to the reader's glee and dismay, Pierre pays the consequences for his apathy. Needless to say, a book reviewer cannot afford to reveal too much.

You will be happy to know that the moral of Pierre is: CARE! The Nutshell Library is a collection of four little hardbound books, each measuring 2 1/2" X 3 1/2". Maurice Sendak is an innovative and imaginative writer and illustrator of children's books. He has written several amazing books, such as, *Where the Wild Things Are*, and illustrated a children's book of manners, *What Do You Say, Dear?*

Watch for more next week about the Nutshell Library. You won't want to miss CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE.

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Pres. says thanks

by Leon Kalbfleisch

Last night at 7:30, about 300 NNC financial supporters from the area gathered in the dining room for a steak-and-shrimp banquet. The occasion? Well, in the words of the host, President Kenneth Pearsall, "just a free dinner to say 'thanks'." Besides the fine meal provided by Dick White and his able banquet staff, the guests were treated to souvenir pens and date books, personal copies of NNC's Annual Financial Report, and an informal program, including live music by the Northwesterners and a tour of the new dining room and kitchen facilities. Dwight Ripley, an area accountant, explained the state and federal governments' programs for tax credits by contributing to private educational institutions such as this one. L. Wesley Johnson also spoke, entertaining all present with his sparkling sense of humor as he related his recent study, which compares

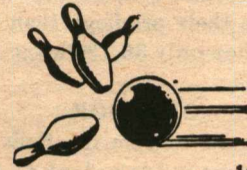
the cost of an NNC education to the general cost of living from the school's beginning until the present. And keeping things running smoothly with his emcee expertise was Dr. Joseph Mayfield.

After the banquet, President Pearsall commented for the **CRUSADER**, calling the dinner "a great success." He was pleased to see such a comprehensive cross-section of business peoples in the area represented in the crowd, and felt that the

guests enjoyed themselves, which was his basic purpose in inviting these people. This is the second dinner of this sort, and Dr. Pearsall indicated that he would definitely like to continue it as an annual event.



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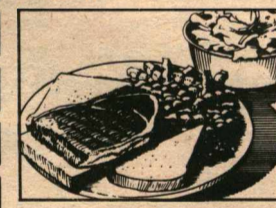
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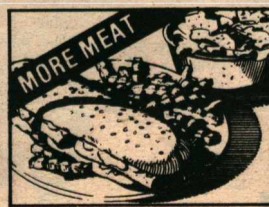
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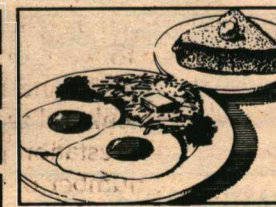
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Elections-foundation for future

by Del Gray

Tuesday, November 7th, is election day across the nation. Though a mid-term election does not carry the glamour and prestige of a presidential campaign, it has as much importance in the American political system. This year's election will see all 435 seats in the House of Representatives up for election, as well as a third of the Senate seats. Most states will be electing some new government leaders. In Idaho, all House and Senate seats in the State Legislature are up for grabs. The state's executive offices also face the decision of the ballot box. Mid-term elections in Idaho also mean a shuffling of county governments and give the electorate an opportunity to express their views on proposed constitutional amendments and local county ordinance advisories.

Mid-term Election Campaigns have proven to be "mixed bags" this year as there have been some hotly contested races but on the whole most of the campaigning has been lackluster. Early indications were that 1978 would be a "hot one" on the political scene with signs of a

major taxpayers revolt in the works, but as election day draws near most of the hot spots have proven benign.

Despite the rather lackluster issues being promoted this election year, it will not be a "Cheap Election" by any means. Campaign election officials indicate that candidates nationwide will spend over 200 million dollars trying to present their cases. With all this media exposure it was hoped that an 18 year decrease in voter turnout would be curbed. Late indications, however, are that fewer eligible voters will actually exercise their privilege than in 1974 when only 36.1% went to the polls.

IDAHO OUTLOOK:

Perspective From the Polls
The races in Idaho look to be good ones for the incumbents. Idaho's lone-contested Senate seat will remain in the possession of Senator Jim McClure. McClure is expected to have little opposition from freelance writer Dwight Jensen. The First District Congressional race, though much closer than the Senate race, should see Congressman Steve Symms remain in

Washington with a victory over Superintendent of Public Schools, Roy Truby. Idaho's Second District seat in Congress could provide election watchers with some nailbiting Tuesday evening. Incumbent George Hanson is indicated to be a slim percentage point behind former state legislator Stan Kress in the latest polls. Several percent are still undecided in that race. Hanson defeated Kress by only 1500 votes in the 1976 Congressional race. Governor John Evans is expected to win easily over Speaker of the House Alan Larsen for the state's top spot. William Murphy is expected to retain the Lt. Governor's seat with a comfortable win over Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt.

When attention is turned to state legislative races the incumbent is generally favored but political analysts feel that the Republican strangle hold on the two legislative bodies may be loosened a bit. Traditional Republican strongholds of Ada and Canyon Counties are expected to give some life to the Democratic cause.

The political issue that is getting much of the attention in Idaho is the controversial Proposition 1. This initiative is designed after California's infamous Proposition 13. Its purpose is to limit property taxes to 1% of the fair market value, based on the land's

usage. Opponents claim that it will mean the elimination of essential services such as police, fire and education. Proponents of the measure sight governmental waste as the victim of the resulting budget slashing.

Idaho voters will also find five constitutional amendments on their ballots Tuesday:

SJR-102 provides for the issuance of revenue bonds by port districts.

SJR-115 provides that a simple majority will be required for the passage of airport facility bond issues. Currently a 2/3 majority is needed.

SJR-110 authorizes the Idaho Health Facilities Authority to finance or refinance health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious society.

SJR-116 reinforces the rights of citizens to keep and bear arms, preventing confiscation, licensure, registration or special taxation of firearms or ammunition.

HJR-6 authorizes the Legislature to establish mandatory minimum sentences for the commission of any crime and specifies that the sentence cannot be reduced. Supreme Court rulings hold that the Idaho legislature does not have this power currently.

Voters in Canyon County will be faced with an Advisory ballot on whether Canyon County should permit the sale of beer and wine

on Sundays in the unincorporated portions of the county.

NATIONWIDE

Early in this election year Republicans felt they could capitalize on President Carter's poor performance rating by the public and recapture some of the Congressional seats they had lost over the past several elections. As the election draws near, it appears that gains, if any, will be minimal. Political experts cite these main reasons for the dwindling GOP hopes:

Democratic candidates, including some liberals, have adapted to the apparent conservative attitude in the country and have modified their stands on some issues and are now taking positions favoring tax cuts.

While Carter still has an image problem in the western states, the President's handling of Middle-East affairs have improved the position of his party's candidates elsewhere.

In many of the primary elections, a more conservative Democrat has won out over the liberal candidate, pitting the "wrong" man against the GOP nominee.

The latest predictions are that the Congressional makeup in 1979 will see one more Democratic Senator and 10 to 20 more Republican Representatives in the House. The overall Statehouse outlook indicates 3 additional Republican Governors, putting a small dent in the Democratic majority.

Particular contests to watch election eve: Two term Illinois Senator Charles Percy looks to be in trouble, trailing Democratic challenger Alex Seith in the latest polls. Senatorial toss-ups are predicted between Republican Larry Williams and Democrat Max Baucus in Montana, Republican Rudy Boschwitz and Democratic incumbent Wendell Anderson in Minnesota, and Republican John Warner (Liz Taylor's spouse) and Democrat Andrew Miller in Virginia. In interesting Statehouse races, Oregon's Democratic Governor Robert Straub is trailing Republican State Senator Victor Atiyeh. The governors of New York and California, Hugh Carey and Jerry Brown respectively, are expected to have an easy time of it. Wyoming, Colorado and Massachusetts gubernatorial races are all considered too close to call. All three seats are currently held by Democrats.

As the final weekend of the campaign dawns, Republicans are generally hoping for the best and planning for 1980 when they plan to repeat any 1978 successes on a national scale. Democrats are confident that their position as the majority party in America will remain intact. The only question that seems to be on the minds of Democrats nationwide is whether Jimmy Carter will be their presidential candidate in 1980 and if he will go unchallenged, both within and from outside of the party.

Sample portion of the ballot to be used in Tuesday's election:

1A STATE GENERAL ELECTION		Canyon County, Idaho
STATE OF IDAHO		November 7, 1978
CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES		
UNITED STATES SENATOR	DWIGHT JENSEN (DEM)	2 →
VOTE FOR ONE	JAMES A. McCLURE (REP)	3 →
U. S. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT ONE	ROY TRUBY (DEM)	5 →
VOTE FOR ONE	STEVEN D. SYMMS (REP)	6 →
CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES		
GOVERNOR	WAYNE L. LOVELESS (AMER)	10 →
VOTE FOR ONE	JOHN V. EVANS (DEM)	11 →
	ALLAN LARSEN (REP)	12 →
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	WILLIAM J. MURPHY (DEM)	14 →
VOTE FOR ONE	PHILIP E. BATT (REP)	15 →
ATTORNEY GENERAL	MIKE WETHERELL (DEM)	25 →
VOTE FOR ONE	DAVID H. LEROY (REP)	26 →
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	DARYL S. SALLAZ (DEM)	28 →
VOTE FOR ONE	JERRY L. EVANS (REP)	29 →
CANDIDATES FOR IDAHO STATE LEGISLATIVE DIST. NO. 13		
STATE SENATOR	DORRIS BLOUGH (DEM)	52 →
VOTE FOR ONE	REESE E. VERNER (REP)	53 →
STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A	TERRY LEE GILBERT (DEM)	54 →
VOTE FOR ONE	VIRGINIA D. SMITH (REP)	55 →
STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B	DR. PERCIVAL A. WESCHE (REP)	56 →
VOTE FOR ONE		

Controversial 1% Initiative to be voted on:

INITIATIVE PETITION NO. 1

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION NO. 1

General Election, November 7, 1978

INITIATIVE RESTRICTING GOVERNMENTAL ABILITY TO CHANGE PROPERTY VALUATIONS OR TAXES

INITIATIVE FIXING MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF AD VALOREM TAX AT 1% OF MARKET VALUE, EXCEPTING EXISTING INDEBTEDNESS.

THE ASSESSOR'S VALUES FOR REAL PROPERTY ARE TO BE DETERMINED BY THE ACTUAL USE, CONSTRUCTION COSTS AND SALE PRICE. MARKET VALUES MAY BE INCREASED NOT MORE THAN 2% A YEAR, OR DECREASED IF CONSUMER INDEX LOWERS.

LEGISLATION TO CHANGE TAXES TO INCREASE REVENUE MUST BE PASSED BY TWO-THIRDS OF THE LEGISLATURE. NO AD VALOREM TAXES MAY BE IMPOSED BY LEGISLATION.

COUNTIES AND MUNICIPALITIES MAY IMPOSE SPECIAL TAXES BY TWO-THIRDS VOTE OF QUALIFIED ELECTORS.

PROCEDURAL PROVISIONS ARE INCLUDED.

Shall the above-entitled measure proposed by Initiative Petition No. 1 be approved?

YES

NO

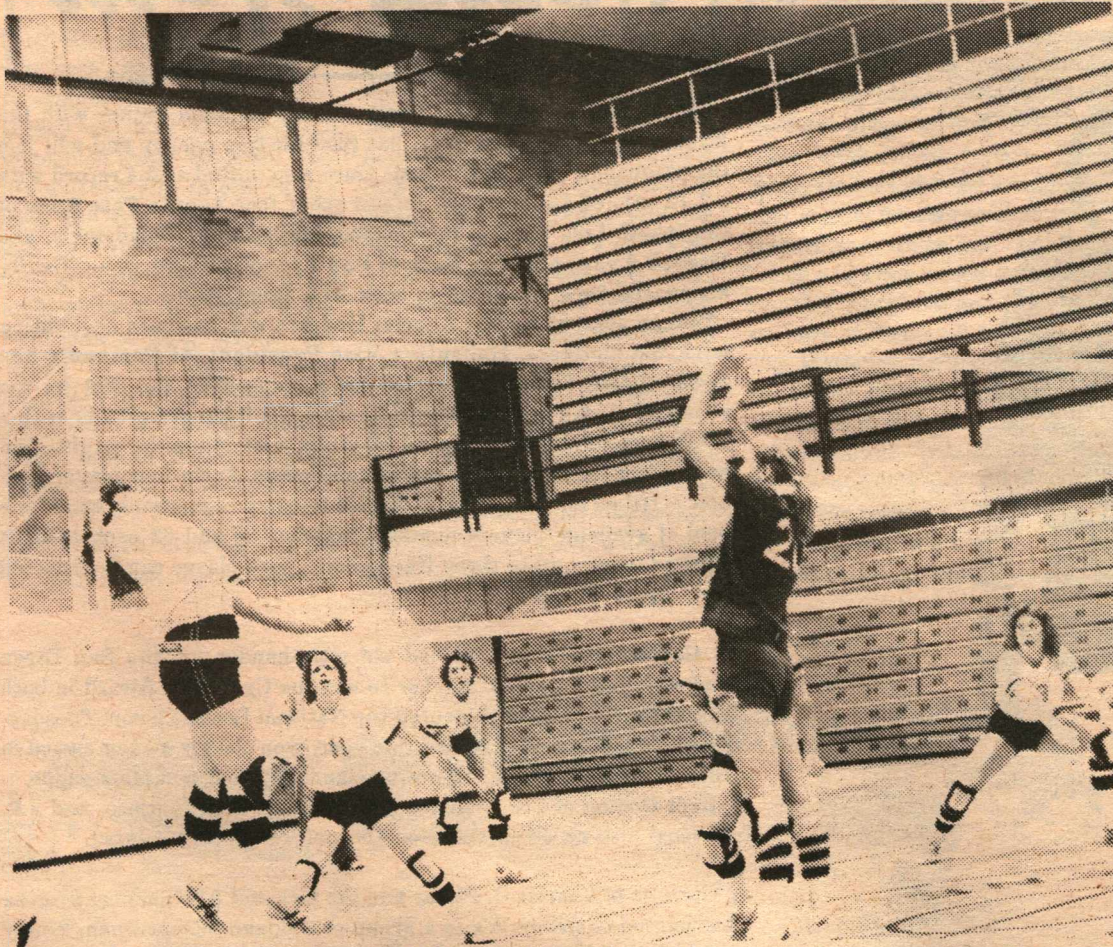
Voters

by Mike Robinson
Last Wednesday, as most of you know, was Student Voter Registration Day. Because of the potential influence of the student vote, and the poor student turnout at recent elections, Governor John Evens decided a special day ought to be set aside to encourage students to register to vote.
Fifty-four NNC students

registered to vote in the Idaho election. Considering the number of NNC students who are from Idaho, this is a good turnout. (Especially since those who are already registered did not need to re-register.)

This election appears to be a very important one with many close races, and a massive amount of proposed Constitutional amendments. In NNC's precinct, polls will be open to vote on General Election Day (November 7), at the Nazarene Fellowship Credit Union.

Volleyball tournament



At 3:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon the NNC women's volleyball team took off for another game. This time the team was heading to Twin Falls to compete against CSI. This match had been previously scheduled to take place the same evening as the Evie concert. After driving for four hours, anxiously anticipating the upcoming match, they were greeted with the enlightening news that CSI didn't have this particular game scheduled.

Now you may think that such news would have had a devastating effect upon them but no, not our team. Although the initial blow may have been disappoint-

ing the team was quick to bounce back. Deciding to have a grand night on the town, they promptly went out for a delicious steak dinner. Such is the rough life of a volleyball player.

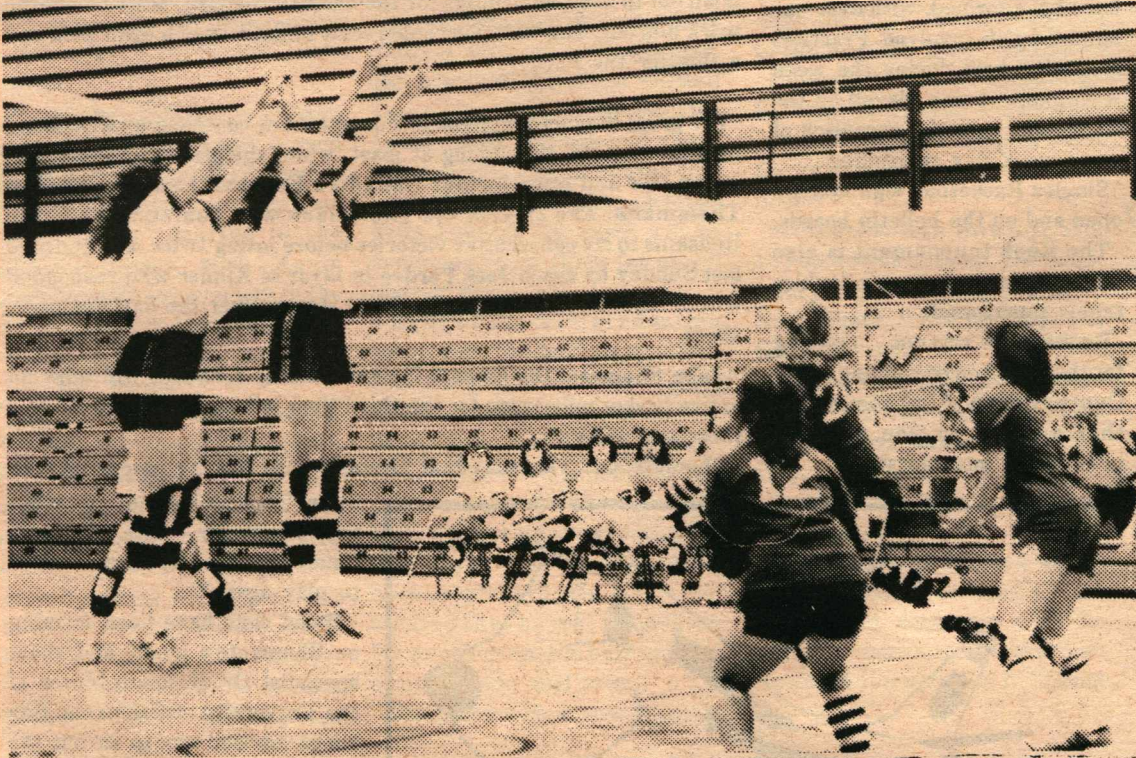
This weekend NNC will be hosting a volleyball tournament. The competing teams are: TVCC, Lewis and Clark, CSI, Columbia Basin C.C., College of Idaho, and NNC. The games can be seen at the following times:

Friday
 7:00 p.m. C of I vs. CBCC
 7:00 p.m. TVCC vs. NNC
 8:30 p.m. L-C vs. CSI
 8:30 p.m. NNC vs. CBCC

Saturday

9:00 a.m. C of I vs. CBCC
 9:00 a.m. TVCC vs. CSI
 10:30 a.m. NNC vs. CSI
 10:30 a.m. TVCC vs. L-C
 12:00 p.m. L-C vs. CBCC
 12:00 p.m. NNC vs. C of I
 1:30 p.m. TVCC vs. C of I
 3:00 p.m. NNC vs. L-C
 3:00 p.m. CBCC vs. CSI
 4:30 p.m. TVCC vs. CBCC
 4:30 p.m. L-C vs. C of I

This tournament will be NNC's last home appearance with plenty of exciting volleyball for all fans.



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SAY WHAT?

by Ginny Luhn

What is the one sport that's more dangerous than down-hill ski racing, bull-fighting, or driving in the 500 without a car? What's the one sport that converts the calm into the killer? What's the one sport with the highest fatality rate? You guessed it—Powder Puff football.

Where they got the name Powder Puff we'll never know. There's nothing powdery or puffy about the game . . . unless the powder refers to the finely ground bodies in the end zone and the puff includes the eyes and extremities of those still living.

Once a year Powder Puff comes to NNC. With Powder Puff comes crutches, ace bandages, linament and health insurance. With the sign-ups over and the teams formed, rivalry begins and friendships take a temporary lay-off. Following a game nearly every girl has a handful of hair, never her own. Tell-tale pieces of cloth cling to their teeth and dried blood might be found under the fingernails . . . (and you should see what they did to the other team).

With the onset of Powder Puff season comes the inset of steel plates, the surgical removal of cleats and the Dustpan Squad. Each team keeps a tally sheet on the number of enemy killed, and in an exchange program with the enemy, send out weekly obituaries.

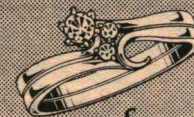
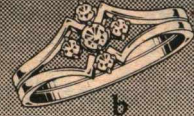
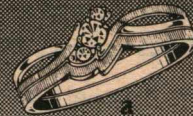
During this transitional period in the lives of NNC women, names are changed to protect the guilty and prevent future retaliation. Personalized football jerseys boast such tags as "MOOSE," "KUSS," "BERT," and "MUNCHKIN." Obviously you could never find their numbers in the student directory.

Contrary to what one would assume, these monsters are not of beastly proportion. Rather, they are usually squirrely little twirps, capable of dodging in and out, zig-zagging back and forth, and sneaking up behind you.

So there you have it—Powder Puff football. Consider this a fair warning that the season is upon us. Keep your eyes on your fries—Good Mourning.

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Illustrations enlarged.

Field hockey fights hard

by Maurice Code

In their only home league game of the season, NNC's Field Hockey women lost to Boise State University Tuesday afternoon, with a score of 2-3, in a hard-fought and aggressive game. Although NNC has not triumphed over BSU in over eight years, Tuesday marked the second time this season the Crusader women have . . . come close.

Although NNC's best offense was played during the first half, with the women keeping most of the pressure on the BSU goal, both of NNC's goals were scored during sudden bursts of aggression during the second half, (much as BSU's first two were scored in the first half), to tie the score at 2-2. BSU commanded the second half, however, keeping enough pressure on the NNC goal to score their third—and winning—goal.

Although NNC lost the skill of starting left inner Maureen Frietag early in the second half due to injury, freshman Peggy McMillan made an excellent substitute, showing her hustle to score the second of NNC's goals within minutes of entering the game. Frietag scored NNC's first effort to improve the offense, and stronger endurance would no doubt benefit NNC in future games.



Dawn Gertson, left link, plays at being a goalie.

The team takes to the road again this weekend to participate in the Central Washington Invitational.

Howdy Sports

(HPI) Left-handed pitcher Larry Gura, a 16-game winner with the Kansas City Royals last year, has filed for free agency and will join the baseball re-entry draft today. Gura who posted a 16-4 record with a 2.72 earned run average joined other free agents Pete Rose of Cincinnati, Luis Tiant of Boston, Bus Harrelson of Philadelphia, and Darrell Evans and Jim Barr of San Francisco who also officially announced their decisions to seek free agent status.

Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers who has been negotiating with the Dodgers' Executive Vice President Al Campanis has declared that a contract settlement is impossible and that he too would join today's free agent draft. John, a left-handed pitcher with a 17-10 record last year, listed 10 clubs with whom he might sign because he seems them as benign contenders. Forty-four players are now certified for today's draft. Under re-entry regulations, when the pool of available players numbers between 39 and 62 each team is allowed to sign up to three free agents. Each player can be selected by up to 13 teams.

Gaylord Perry, the 40-year old right-hander for the San Diego Padres became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues when he easily captured the National League honor Tuesday. Perry, who had a 21-6 record this year, won the Cy Young award in 1972 when he was 24-16 for Cleveland in the American League.

Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, Vida Blue of San Francisco, and J.R. Richard also received votes on the poll of sports writers.

The saga of Charles O. Finley and the Oakland A's is almost over he has agreed to sell his A's to a group of Oakland businessmen. Finley said that a stadium lease for the prospective new owners of the Oakland A's baseball franchise is the only potential obstacle to his sale of the club.

A reliable source said the sale price is about \$12 million. The source also said the purchasing group is made up of six to eight Bay Area people, including Al Davis, the managing general manager of the NFL's Oakland Raiders.

New York Yankee manager Bob Lemon who engineered the Yankee's late-season comeback was named American League Manager of the Year last week. Joe Altobelli, manager of the surprising San Francisco Giants picked up the National League Manager of the Year award.

The Green Bay Packers are under investigation by the National Football League for their handling of a tryout for former all-pro running back Duane Thomas. Thomas was in Green Bay for a week and his use of Packer facilities and equipment during that period is what concerns the National Football League. The use of such facilities violates the league's "stashing rule" which allows a free agent being tried out to use the facilities for the one day the NFL allows a club to work him out. The violation could result in the loss of a draft pick and a fine for the Packers.


The great Washington Redskins quarterback controversy was ended Monday, for the time being at least, when ageless Bill Kilmer was given the nod over former Canadian Football League star Joe Theismann. The 29-year old Theismann who quarterbacked the Redskins to six consecutive victories before losing twice was benched last Sunday by coach Jack Pardee in favor of Kilmer who responded with 2 touchdown passes and a 38-20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

John Shumate, the 6-foot-9 Detroit Pistons forward, will miss an entire basketball season for the third time in his career because of a rare lung ailment.

Shumate said Thursday that he was aware that his career may be over. "I the back of my mind that possibility exists," he said, "but I love basketball and I want to play again."

Blood clots have been forming on Shumate's lungs, and chest specialist Dr. Kenneth Moser of the University of California, San Diego advised him to sit out the season until effective treatment could be found.

American tennis phenomenon Tracy Austin beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-3 to win her first international tournament as a pro player earlier this week. The 15-year old Austin who was seated first overcame a 3-0 deficit to overwhelm the second-seated Dutch player.



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Intramurals

Men's football has been active for several weeks with games being played Saturdays.

Women's powder puff teams have been formed, with over one hundred girls involved. Practices are being held during the week with games being played on the weekends, with the exception of some week day scheduling.

Singles Racketball sign ups are open and on the bulletin boards. The Rook tournament is also underway as is the men's doubles tennis tournament.

Runners are also out training for the jogathon or running in the Century Club. Find something that appeals to you and get involved in intramurals.

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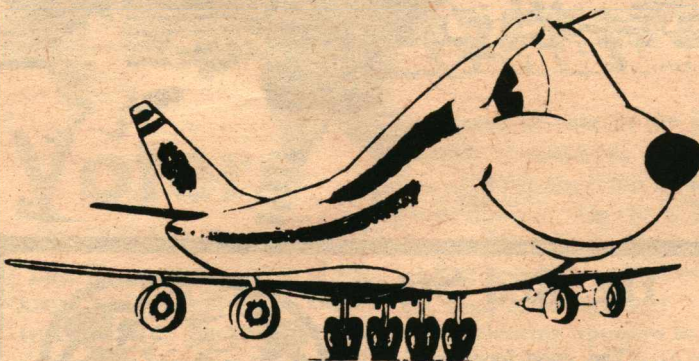
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Fearless harriers

(Toga) Hey, big Crime Stoppers we're back again this week with a big update on those fearless harriers who have been running themselves crazy for NNC. Not only do they run in one race a week, and say things the coach likes to hear, like, "Are we through yet?", but they are a bunch of "wild and crazy guys." Two weeks ago, within the depths of the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls, NNC placed third in the CSI Invitational, behind Ricks College, second, and CSI, which took first.

Blake Pridgen, clocking a 27:58, once again took highest honors

for NNC placing 7th overall, just six places behind the first place finisher, Correa, from CSI. Shane Miller was close behind Blake as he pulled in 9th place with a time of 28:38. And even closer behind Shane was Gary Diffie covering the course in 28:49 and taking 11th. Mark Webb and Kurt Blackwell filled the NNC crew with 13th and 17th respectfully. Even after that grueling five mile race on grass and asphalt surfaces our harriers were ready last weekend, to once again plunge into the sports world of athletic contests and sports-casters (Howard Cosell, where are you?), as they, in the crisp, early

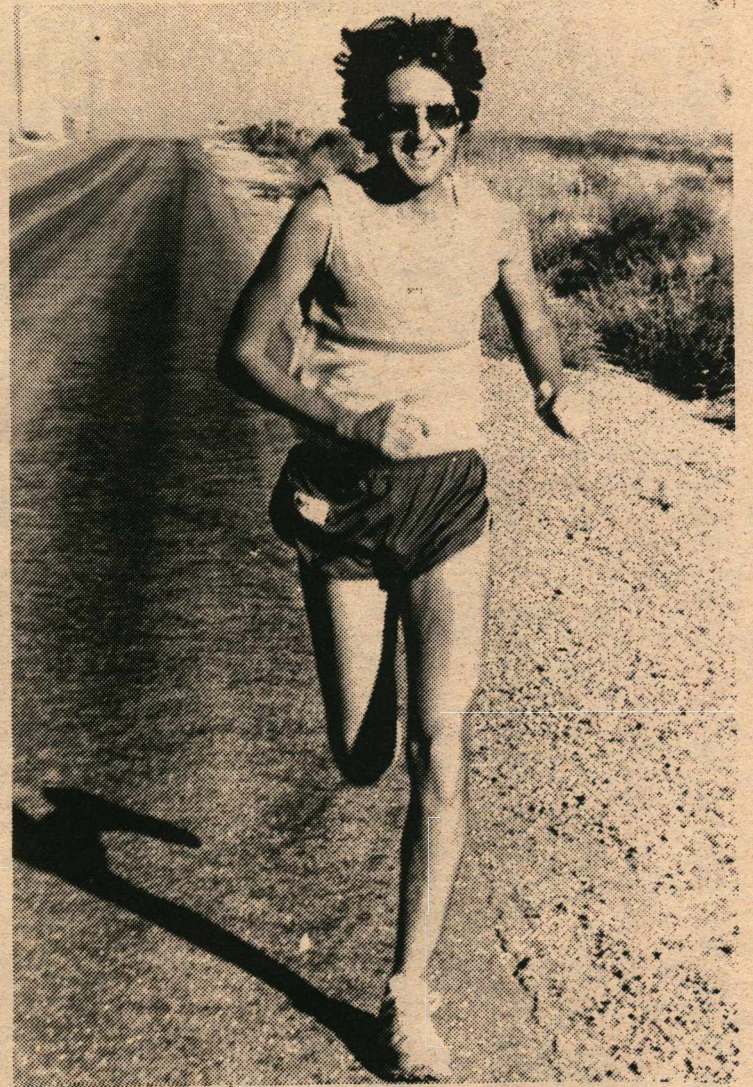
morning air, posed and ready to begin on the skirmish line of the Shakers Restaurant Fun Run. This race, a 6.2 mile affair was held, last Saturday, in the bustling town of Greenly, Idaho.

This race was duck soup for the NNC'ers as Blake and Shane tied for first place accompanied by some unidentified runner. The three winners showed a magnificent sign of brotherhood as they crossed the finish line holding hands and arms raised in the air. In the neighborhood of 83 runners participated in the race. The statistics pertaining to the remaining NNCmen are unknown and presumed lost.

Our never tiring running representatives get a rest this week. The reason is that they are not competing in a meet until the second week of November.



Photo by Gail Seward



Successful soccer season

by Keith Spicer

The soccer team concluded their very successful first season with a 5-0 victory over Whitman College.

Once again Essa Gaya led the Crusader offense as he scored four goals. Halfback Ken Rowley pulled up to score the other goal. Larry Hooker started in the goalie position with Kevin Pearson replacing him late in the game. Together the two goalies chalked up the fourth shutout for NNC this season.

Similar to most other teams, NNC had one outstanding scorer. This man was Essa Gaya who put in sixteen of the twenty-one season goals. Larry Hooker was second highest scorer with two goals. Finishing the season with one goal each were Mike Powers, Dean Cowles, and Ken Rowley. Those with assists were Paul Yakavone with 3, Mike Powers

with 3, and John Davison with 2.

Coach Horwood was extremely pleased with the season's play. He felt that the team earned every game they won. He also commended the play of team captain Jim Tursa, center forward Essa Gaya, and goalkeeper Fritz Jenkins. The coach will be recommending them for an all district team.

Each of the five graduating seniors started for the Crusaders this year. They are Jim Tursa, Larry Hooker, Fritz Jenkins, Mike Powers, and Larry Wood. Coach Horwood is looking for replacements for these men in some players who were ineligible this season and also in some backup players. He also commented that he will be looking for another basketball-type to command the goal area.

The players have now hung up

their shoes for the season. We offer one final bit of recognition to the men who gave their best.

Fullbacks: Wayne Buck, Rob Larson, Jim Tursa, John Smith, Larry Wood, John Mingus, Dave Butkus, Tim Bunn and Dave Sever.

Halfbacks: Ken Rowley, Tim Szymanowski, John Davison, Larry Hooker, Randy Miller, Gene White, Steve Bellamy, and Gary McCarty.

Forwards: Essay Gaya, Mike Powers, Dean Cowles, Keith Spicer, Steve Burton, and Brian Ivey.

Goalkeepers: Fritz Jenkins and Ken Pearson.

The Crusaders finished with a 6-1-1 season record and a 7-2-1 year record. Any team would be proud to claim a record like that. As Coach Horwood put it, "Great year guys."

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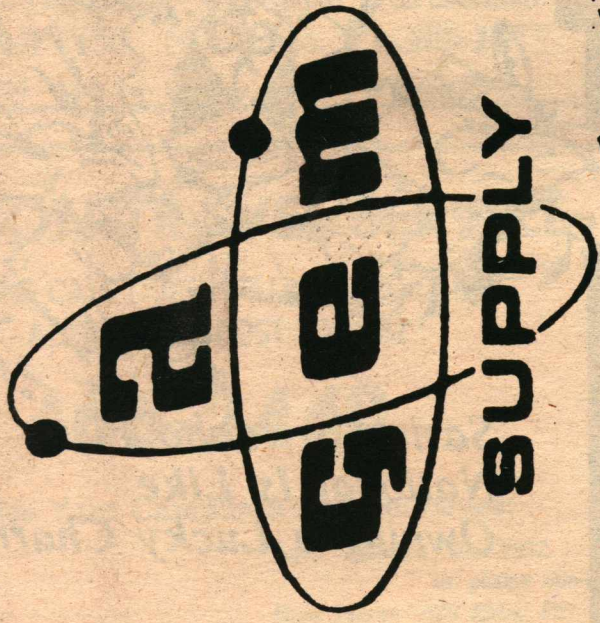
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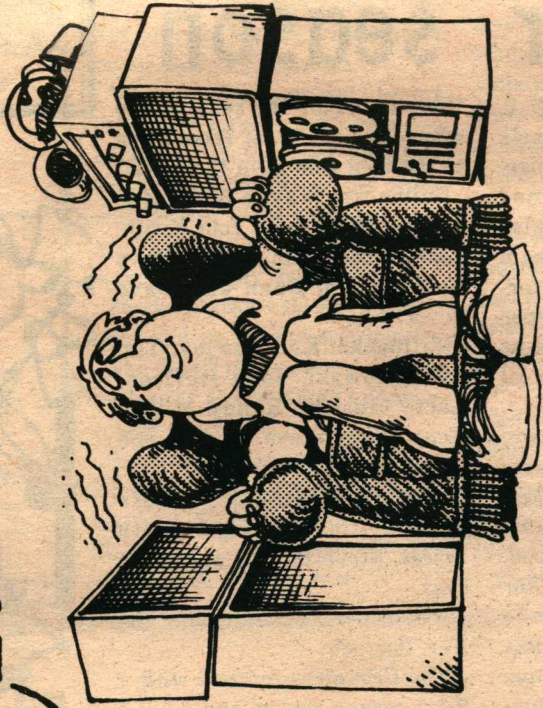
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