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the weather
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Our dedicated miracle of technology, R2D27, measurer of atmospheric elements and other elusive rudiments, was as competent as ever these past two weeks in the completion of his assigned duties. His characteristic smile and daily Polack jokes make him a joy to work with.

R2 reports that during the last week there have been some small bursts of warm (in an attempt to be hot) air, surfacing usually every-other day. The aftermath on the local area was not too serious.

Extended forecasts see little time left to prepare for an acute cold front, expected to hit in approximately 12 days. The effect of this cold front will be grave; immediately before it hits amnesia will set in the local area. Immediately after most inhabitants will dissipate to all corners of the earth in an attempt to forget that it ever happened. Given a few months to recuperate and pull themselves together, many may return come September.

R2 completed his HPI feature report of the relation between the warmths of weather and ardor, which he began so willfully just three weeks ago, late this week, names included. (He apologizes for the delay but asks you to patiently wait for his next feature report, which shall deal with the decrease in such activity during rain.) His final hypothesis includes suggestions pertaining to sociological input determining in part the psychological and physiological needs of the highly educated when encouraged by environmental settings, but we've decided to let you have the fun of discovering that yourselves.

R2 suggests a mass mutiny within 12 days, for your own protection. So it went. □

Speech and Debate Frosting on the cake

It was frosting on the cake this past weekend as the NNC Speech team under the leadership of Mrs. Thompson and Stephen Hicks completed a very successful year. April 21 and 22 the team traveled to Missoula, Montana to compete in head to head competition with 32 other schools. NNC did a fantastic job, finishing in sixth place. Mrs. Thompson commented that this was a terrific way to end the year and she was very proud of the NNC squad.

Tom Pfenninger, a sophomore, brought home a first place trophy from Montana for his fine work in the Jr. Interpretation category. In the Jr. Oratory division, John Rapp, also a sophomore came home a winner after his third place win. "Birth Marks" and "Apples" were the topics of Cathy Bergstrazer and Jamey Sturmer's speeches that brought them finalist status with the Sr. Expository division. Marva Weigelt also gained recognition as a finalist with a speech on "Swining" after taking first place in all three of her preliminary rounds. The very talented Cathy Bergstrazer also made finals in Sr. Interpretation.

The year is over now for the

team as far as meets go, but the entire squad is looking forward to a strong year next year. The support that NNC has given its speech team has been appreciated by every member of the team as they supported our school all over the United States and Canada.

Watch for a strong showing from a great team next year, and remember: A BIG MOUTH PAYS OFF!!! □

Editor Elected

Julie Miller, a native of Nampa, has been elected to the post of editor for the Oasis during the 1978-79 school year. Julie worked as photographer and sports editor for the yearbook while attending Nampa High. As a freshman this year, Julie has worked as Class Editor, organizing class pictures in the Oasis. Continuing next year as a sophomore, Julie is anticipating an exciting year in her new position, stating that she will work hard and do the best that she can. □

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Cover photo by Bob Sevier
 Congratulations,
 Carol Unger

Editorial Comment

Senate urged To think twice

Here it is nearly the end of another year of school. A lot has happened this year—both good and bad. But when reflecting on the past few months, one major question is raised in the minds of many persons—my own included. The question is: "What is a Nazarene College?" More questions are raised as a result of this one: "What are the objectives of a college such as NNC? What are the priorities? What is the connection between the Church of the Nazarene and the NNC campus?"

I am sure that every person who has ever thought about any of these questions has a slightly different viewpoint and, therefore, slightly different answers abound. My own idea of what a Nazarene college ought to be lies closely akin to that of Dr. W.E. McCumber (editor of the Herald of Holiness) who stated recently:

"A Nazarene college is a college first of all. Its primary function is to educate. This it must do, and do well, or it has failed. Unless it offers quality education, no measure of "spiritual" reasons can justify its existence and expense. Warming a student's heart is not a compensation for failing to screw his head on tightly!"

If at times I have wondered about the ideas set forth by some of the leaders of the Church of the Nazarene it is comforting to find that there are such as McCumber who realize that the No. 1 priority of a Nazarene college is to educate. The objectives of such a college ought to be obvious; to educate is to allow to learn. Studies show that one of the best ways to achieve learning is through questioning and through discussion. It is imperative that such questioning and discussion continue, even when it may be raising questions which are in direct relation to the standards, or the mores of the church itself. There ought not to be either, any policies which might hinder academic growth. I realize that it was an accident, but such an event as having the library closed during Spiritual Life Week (which happened to fall during Mid-term week) was such a hindrance. So too, are academic standards which are lowered or which are eased because "it is revival week" or which are perhaps even set lower than they ought to be at the beginning of the year, in an attempt to reach students where they are. While it is important to reach the student where he is at, it is quite imperative that the student not be left there.

But to another question—that of the relationship between the church and the college. The college is, one might say, an off-shoot of the church. Others might claim it is the church in education and in so doing ought to be providing the very best scholastically as well as the very best spiritually. It is from the church that a substantial amount of money for the operating of NNC and our sister colleges comes. But another resource is the tuition that we students pay every year. And while it is good and right to uphold the standards of the church, it is also essential that the students' views be taken into account on important issues.

Right now, such an issue is in the fire and this time students have a real opportunity to come out strongly for the importance of academics. This past week, the ASNNC Senate by a 2/3 majority voted to eliminate any G.P.A. qualifications for student government positions. Fortunately, for the academic spirit of NNC, President Grant vetoed the bill. However, the Senate may still override the veto and the measure in that case would pass on to a student body vote on the constitutional amendment as well as a final approval by the President's cabinet.

Currently, the requirement for officers is 2.3, which is considered the average G.P.A. here at NNC. Proponents of the bill feel it is "discriminatory." One could suggest that if this is true, the U.S. government ought to eliminate the age requirement for president.

Opponents of the measure cite that the average G.P.A. for freshmen is between 2.3-2.4. One would hope that the representatives of our students would be able to uphold the academic aspect of our campus. Also, it seems that one of the primary reasons for this bill was the case of Tom Bunn who although elected for the Senate failed to meet the G.P.A. requirement. Debate is still swirling over whether Bunn will be allowed his seat and will hopefully be resolved Monday night when the Judicial Board meets.

Thus the basic question rises again: "What is a Nazarene College?" It seems ultimately clear that such a move by the Senate would result in a lessening of the first priority of the college: to educate. Our commitment at NNC ought to be first to academics and then any extracurricular activities.

But, the question remains open to the students. Senators will be searching out students' opinions on the matter. Let us hope such opinions will be reflected in a rejection of the measure at Senate's meeting next week. □ sc

COMMENTARY:

Rapp finds friends

This is a paper Bill Rapp wrote as part of a presentation for second term Personality and Adjustment project. These are first reactions to his first visit to the Nampa First Church's Trainable Retarded Sunday School class.

My first gut reaction was one of apprehension. When I saw all those "weird" people gathered in one room and realized that I was supposed to just move on in and be their friend, I had some second thoughts about the whole thing. What if one of their hands was slobbery when I shook it? Or what if one of them talked to me

real loudly and embarrassed me? One lady put her hand on my leg for quite a while and told me she thought I was a nice guy and asked if I was married. I said no, and I treated her as if she had a brain—because she obviously did. I noticed that in many cases these people are just as "on the ball" as other people—maybe slower, but not all that different. They need to be loved and cared for. They have the same feelings, emotions, and needs that we do.

When class was over, I felt very good inside because I had the opportunity to sing and talk with these people; God's own children. I also was very angry

when I again realized that these people in a few weeks, may not even be able to attend a Sunday School class during the same time as everyone else. They will probably have to hold their class Sunday afternoon or on a completely different day. At present, the class is held in the very furthest back corner of the old church, to "keep them away from the normal Nazarenes." Their class starts early and gets out early so no one has to come in contact with these weirdos. You never know one of them might do something "really crazy" like go up to a perfect stranger and ask his name or shake his hand. I guess that really is strange—approaching someone you don't know and being friendly to him.

After moving into the sanctuary and (the two student teachers and myself) taking our seats behind the "Trainables", they all said hello (in a whisper) to us, and I liked that. Pete gave us each a stick of gum and told us his name. I told him mine. With a smile on his face he asked, "You're my friend?" I said, "You bet!" That little conversation is one I don't experience everyday, but wouldn't it be great if more of us normal people could learn a few things from these people? What's wrong with a little honesty? Do we need to play games to "win" friends? □

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Students question senate

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the recent discrepancies in the election of Tom Bunn as sophomore class senator. According to the Crusader Handbook, one of the qualifications of a senator is that he must "be maintaining a cumulative grade point of 2.30 or above" (ASNNC Constitution, Article IV, Section 2). Tuesday, April 18, at the Senate meeting, it was brought to the attention of the Senate by the office of Dr. Larid that Tom Bunn was unable to meet this stipulation. Because Tom did not maintain this requirement, he was asked to resign by the chair of the Senate. This decision of the chair was immediately appealed by Senator Jim Bunn. Out of the seven voting senators, four voted to give Tom full status as a senator: Jim Bunn, Tim Bunn, Dean Cowles, and Bill Rapp. We feel that this was an unconstitutional vote which gave Tom Bunn full senate status while he was unable to meet the qualifications for a senator as set up by this constitution.

Although Tom Bunn chose not to resign and the Senate has voted to give him full senatorial status, he must, according to the

Constitution, show the Student Judicial Board just cause for not maintaining the cumulative grade point of 2.30. "In the event that the grades of an officer of the ASNNC fall below a cumulative grade point of a 2.30, he will be required to resign unless he can show just cause to the Student Judicial Board why he should not." (Article XI, Section 1).

We would like to raise these questions: Is it possible to "fall below" a grade point of 2.30 when this grade point has never been attained? Is justice being served when our government neglects and ignores our rights as preserved in the constitution? We feel that there is not only an unconstitutional issue involved but there is an underlying question of ethics overshadowing the entire issue. Why would anyone consider a position without being fully aware of the qualifications required of him? And if he was not aware of these qualifications, would not common courtesy to our sophomore class demand his resignation?

We strongly feel that the entire issue has been distorted with ambiguities, technical loopholes, and gross misrepresentation. We call on our government to clarify

the discrepancies in our constitution. We believe justice is more important than upholding technicalities. Is upholding technicalities truly representative of the aspirations of the students of NNC? Wouldn't the best way to uphold this justice be to call for the immediate resignation of Tom Bunn?

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Love letter

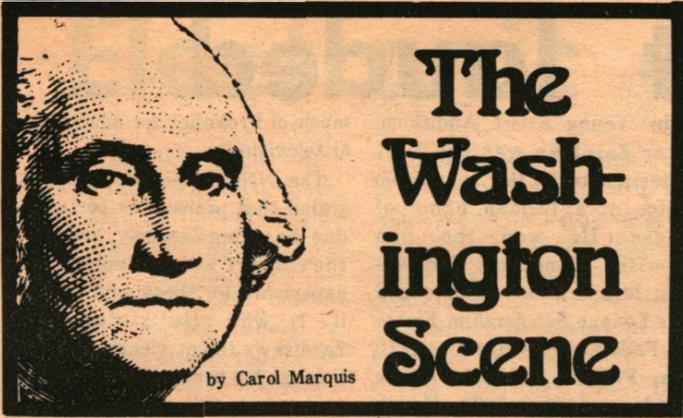
I am writing to you once again. I feel the things I want to say are very valuable and mean a great deal to me. I by no means am claiming perfection in the areas of concern to me. I want to speak with you about our prejudices (continued on next page)



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The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

PANAMA CANAL--The Senate a week ago Tuesday ratified the second Panama Canal treaty by a vote of 68-32, just one vote over the required 2/3 majority. This treaty will relinquish U.S. control over the canal to Panama by the year 2000. The U.S. will still keep the right to intervene militarily, although the Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has said that he will destroy the canal if America decides to send troops to Panama. One wonders just how much Torrijos is bluffing because he also threatened to take the canal by force if the Senate didn't ratify the treaty--however, he said this only after he had learned that the treaty had passed.

There is no doubt that the passage of the treaty is a major triumph for Carter. It should not only enhance his image domestically, but internationally as well--particularly in the Latin American countries. According to Art Buchwald, Carter should have no trouble defending the canal in the future, because he can use the neutron bomb, which will kill all the people but leave the Canal intact.

NEUTRON BOMB--Speaking of which; there has been a loud outcry against the neutron bomb as of late. The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by radiation, while leaving buildings largely intact. There are several arguments against this. One rather weak argument is that it is immoral because it kills people. However, crass as it may sound, most nuclear arms are eventually used to kill people. Another argument is that it will cost between 2 and 4 billion for it to replace more "conventional" nuclear arms.

To add to these arguments, there has been a growing disapproval of nuclear arms in general. The United States' reaction to the Soviet arms buildup in Africa seems to demonstrate that nuclear weapons, except in moments of irrationality, can only be used as a bluff. Besides the impracticability of stockpiling nuclear weapons, there is also the staggering cost. The third world nations perhaps have a point in saying that the money would be better spent in developing human resources.

At any rate, Carter will delay production on the neutron bomb unless the Soviets continue their massive arms buildup in Africa. France is also reported to have the neutron bomb, which if true would make it one of the most powerful (nuclearly-speaking) nations in Western Europe.

RHODESIA--There has been much criticism as of late of the U.S. foreign policy in Southern

Rhodesia. The criticism has come from both sides--the more radical group declaring that Carter has not gone far enough in forcing Ian Smith to give way, while those of an opposing viewpoint think that majority rule should be imposed in all African countries, not just Southern Rhodesia. Secretary of State Vance is trying to get Ian Smith to meet with guerilla leaders Mugabe and Nkomo, which has not as of yet come about.

The most difficult problem is that civil war might be inevitable unless Nkomo is granted a part in the new government; but if he is, there almost certainly won't be majority rule. Nkomo's forces are trained by Cubans and Soviets in Mozambique and as such aren't entirely prone toward democracy. At any rate, within a year we should see the instigation of a new government, for better or for worse, in Southern Rhodesia. □

Senate questions GPA law

The ASNNC Senate this week voted to strike the 2.3 G.P.A. qualification for all ASNNC officers from the Constitution. Last week, the issue was brought up and discussed. A motion was made to change the G.P.A. requirement from 2.3 to 2.0 but it failed by one vote. (For a constitutional change, all legislation must pass by a two-thirds vote. Last week the vote was five in favor and three opposed, one short of two-thirds). This week, Mike Robinson introduced the bill that would strike the G.P.A. requirement and that gave the initiative the one vote it needed to pass. The bill was then sent to the ASNNC President where it was vetoed.

This particular issued has caused much discussion, debate and some irate comments. Some feel it is a deliberate attempt by a few Senators to play power politics for their own purposes. Others see it as a constructive move to broaden the options for students wishing to get involved and the classes which chose Senators.

Randy Grant, ASNNC President, has felt strongly about this issue and therefore put his first veto on a Senate bill. The Senate can override the veto if they wish at their next meeting. Randy's

reason for vetoing the bill are included here for the reader's insight. Randy felt that the change would be:

1. A step backward in Student government.
2. In disagreement with article 11, section 1b "to promote meaningful educational, cultural, religious, social activities which will be beneficial to students",
3. The average G.P.A. for freshmen runs between 2.3-2.4 and rises after that year, according to Chairmen of the Lower Division.
4. The 2.3 G.P.A. is not a discriminatory act, but rather a prerequisite to ensure that the student Senate remains qualified and representative for the student body.
5. A precedent was set in the case of Jerry Bowen who didn't

meet the requirement and was forced to resign in '75-76.

6. Since the purpose of NNC is to provide education it is both unwise and unfair for a student to be expected to handle an extra senate position if unable to cope with or **not willing** to attain the necessary G.P.A.

It is hoped that many concerned will contact their senators and express their opinion either for or against before the Senate votes on rescinding of the veto.

Other business at the Senate meeting included doing away with the position of Employment and Recruitment. A bill provided for a Concert Chairman and a resolution was sent to the Judicial Board to clarify what positions were governmental offices. □

ASNNG

by Judy Moench

One issue on campus that seems to be submerged under the last-minute bustle of term work is the one concerning the President's Home. It seems that the students **again** face the

prospect of losing one of their on-campus services. The administration has now delayed a decision on the President's Home until this summer--when the students aren't around. The On-Campus President's Home is a definite advantage to all NNC students, certainly one that cannot simply be replaced with a student restaurant--the two cannot be compared. I encourage everyone who supports the continued use of the On-Campus President's Home as a student service to talk to Dr. Pearsall personally or to send him a letter.

No doubt most everyone has noticed that some of our illustrious student leaders were absent the latter part of last week. We were off exchanging ideas with students from all of the other Nazarene colleges in North America. This year the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference was held at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Student Body Presidents and other representatives from each of the 10 Nazarene Colleges met together to glean new and wonderful things and to also exchange cliches that originate on all college campuses (ask our President about that). I am extremely proud of our school compared to the other Nazarene Colleges. Our school definitely has the most organized, student-oriented college. □

Name withheld

Love letter (continued)

and the way we speak to one another and our behavior. Prejudice, as you probably know, means to pre-judge. That means that before we know a person we have decided what we think they are like. Prejudice can be either good or bad. Usually our judgments are harsh. Usually we don't take the time to know the person we have passed judgment on. If we hear any gossip to support our judgment, we immediately think our judgment is valid. This is a very dangerous attitude in our minds. It shows in our behavior toward one another.

Social psychologists have done much research on attitudes and attitude change. There is hope for attitude change. Social psychologists say if we change our behavior, we can change our attitudes. C.S. Lewis blends this concept with Christian love when he says, "Do not waste time bothering whether you 'love' your neighbor; act as if you did. As soon as we do, we find one of the greatest secrets. When you are behaving as if you loved someone, you will presently come to love him. If you injure someone you dislike, you will find yourself disliking him less."

The way we speak of each other and to each other is of concern also. James 3:8-10 says "But no one can tame the tongue; it is a restless evil and full of deadly poison. With it we curse men, who have been made in the likeness of God; from the same mouth come both blessing and

cursing. My brethren, these things ought not to be this way." Ephesians has a warning against coarse jesting. The way we speak is very important. Why do we backbite or for that matter say unnecessary things to one another's faces? When you gossip, you are literally crushing and killing the person's self image and reputation of whom you are talking about. Once the damage is done, it is hard for that person to prove himself a good person. It is harder to gain a good reputation and at times impossible.

Teasing is another way to tear someone apart. Sometimes joking is fun on the impersonal level. I think coarse jesting refers to teasing in areas that the person who is the victim may be sensitive to. Also if you make the person feel rejected, they believe they are not good and not wanted. So what can you talk about? If nothing else, then don't speak of anything. That's right, say nothing. In Ephesians it also says to say things that are "good for edification according to the moment, that it may give grace to those who hear."

Finally, I want to give you an example of love in action. You can't read any book in the New Testament without seeing example after example of love in action. James 2:1-6 says "My brethren, do not hold your faith in our glorious Lord Jesus Christ with an attitude of personal favoritism. For if a man comes

into your assembly with a gold ring and dressed in fine clothes, and there also comes in a poor man in dirty clothes, and you pay special attention to the one who is wearing the fine clothes, and say, You stand over there, or sit down by my footstool, have you not made distinctions among yourselves, and become judges with evil motives? Listen, my beloved brethren: did not God choose the poor of this world to be rich in faith and heirs of the Kingdom which He promised to those who love Him?"

If you are tempted to say you think what I've said is good or that it is the same old thing you have heard time and time again or that the person writing this article needs to practice what he/she preaches, perhaps you are right on all accounts. But don't say anything. Internalize it. Use it. Practice it. Make it part of your life style. That's how we can be a living witness and people will not be so prone to question the validity of our relationship with Christ.

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Violinist lauded

Last Monday, April 24, Nampa Concert Series presented violinist Peter Zazofsky.

The young American violinist was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and studied from the age of five with several well-known violinists and teachers including Joseph Silverstein, Jaime Laredo, Dorothy Delay and Ivan Galamian. He attended the Curtis Institute of Music, receiving his Bachelor of Music Degree in 1975 and the Graduate Certificate a year later.

At age 11, Peter Zazofsky made his debut as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and he has since made frequent solo appearances with the Boston Pops. Mr. Zazofsky has also performed with the Miami Philharmonic, the Jacksonville Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony conducted by Seiji Ozawa.

When he won the 1977 National Federation of Music

Clubs' Young Artist Auditions, Peter Zazofsky was the first contestant to be the unanimous choice of a 12-man panel of judges. He won the San Francisco Symphony Competition, Miami Beach Music and Arts League Scholarship, Financial Federal Showcase Competition, Florida Atlantic Music Guild, and the 1977 Frank Huntington Beebe Fellowship. In addition to numerous recitals he has given in the U.S., Mr. Zazofsky recently recorded the

music of Prokofiev for educational television.

The NNC Music Department stated that praise was certainly due the young Zazofsky, and that the concert was a tremendous experience for those who shared it. It was also stated that Zazofsky's talent clearly glowed through his performance, and his style was one of refreshing originality and exceeding maturity. Bits of the program included Bach's "Sonata in G Minor" and the "Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler.

AWS goes bananas

Approximately four-hundred and fifty women, and two very femininely attired men, converged at the on-campus President Home for the AWS Banana Split Party last Wednesday evening, April 19.

Apparently, the anticipated number of guests, 150, swelled

over the two hour period leaving the AWS council at wits end. At least it left our local Albertsons short twelve gallons of vanilla ice cream and with nary a decent banana in the place. This ensued after three trips to the food store by some of the council, the last to supply a line that began in the kitchen and wound itself out the front door. One would suspect that the Banana Split idea went across rather well and, after personally washing 450 plastic yellow banana boats, I believe NNC has now retracted the age old myth that men tend to consume more food than the female species does. (Good work girls!)

If those 450 bananas didn't go directly to the waistline, where all good bananas inevitably do, they went to the head. This is evidenced by the oncoming of the year's second Twirp Week. Ah yes, a time when the tables are turned and the women get to ask their favorite men out. It all began Tuesday, April 25 and continues through this upcoming Sunday, April 30. Many secretive and well-thought out choices have been made and action has been taken on the part of those women who wish to enhance their social lives.

Other than dishing up split bananas and twirping around the campus, AWS women were involved in elections which took place last week, resulting in the selection of the following new officers to guide next year's assorted activities.

President; Lori Gregg
Vice President; Judi Bear
Secretary; Laura Thompson
Treasurer; Vicki Mills
Chaplain; Judi Jahn □

Foreign studies decline

Members of the academic community have been warning about the decline for years, and recently they have won support from some powerful new allies. Multinational corporations complain that they can't find enough college graduates who are qualified for job openings abroad. A group of U.S. Congressmen, led by Illinois Rep. Paul Simon, protests that in failing to encourage foreign studies, the U.S. is shirking its obligations under the 1975 Helsinki agreement, which called upon 35 participating nations to "encourage the study of foreign languages and civilizations as an important means of expanding communication among peoples." Spurred by such complaints, President Carter has asked the U.S. Office of Education to establish a national commission to investigate the decline of foreign studies and make recom-

mendations on how to reverse it. "Languages are no longer nonessential adornment for the 'nicely' educated," says S. Frederick Starr, secretary of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, D.C. Command of foreign tongues, he observes, is more and more necessary in politics, industry and commerce. "In the future, you're going to have to live in a monastery to avoid contact with foreign cultures," agrees William Voris, president of the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Arizona where corporations from around the world recruit graduates skilled in the languages and customs of other lands.

Whether the President's commission can produce more than just another forgettable White Paper remains to be seen. But critics of "creeping provincialism" insist that attention to the problem is long overdue. □

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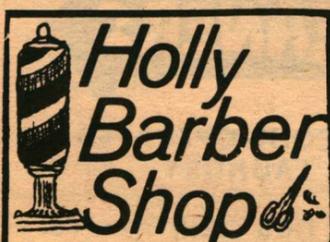
Would you like to know where you can find diamonds, silver, gold, pearls, and a host of other treasures right on this very campus? If you do, then this writer suggests a stroll over to the science building, where the Hobbit game awaits you on the NNC computer. It's not just a game, it's an adventure.

Research Journal Slated

Two weeks ago the CRUSADER had an article announcing the proposed Undergraduate Journal of Research, Gnosis. Today the proposal came before the Academic Senate. After a short discussion, the proposal was passed unanimously. With the full approval of Senate, the committee which developed the proposal will begin procedures so that at the beginning of the next year, both the Journal and the Society of Gnosis can go into full swing. The committee is currently soliciting applications for the Editorial Board and Production Staff. The editorial Board has the responsibility to select the content of the Journal. The Production Staff on the other hand is charged with the production and distribution of the Journal. Anyone who is interested in participating in a unique academic venture and in gaining experience which might look good on resumes, please contact either Steve Dahlin, Wayne Alloway, or John Rapp.

The Senate also passed the proposal for the Society of Gnosis. Members will be able to receive the Journal by their dues at a price lower than one would have with a subscription. Members will also be able to attend the meetings held by the society, free of charge. The dues have not yet been determined by the proposal committee, but it expects to have the dues determined by next week. The committee will also begin an active campaign to gain memberships.

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All of these games await you! So take a break from studying and come over to the science building. The terminals are in the conference room on the first floor. Someone will be there to help you get started so that you too can join the fun. □



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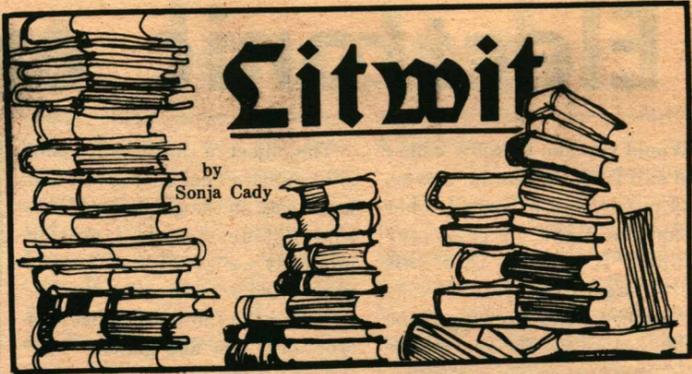
This week's Chapel services and the Wednesday night devotional hour were all devoted to the annual Student Preaching Mission. The Student Preaching Mission is, according to Ed

Crawford, Philosophy professor, "an opportunity for seniors from the division of philosophy and religion to represent that division by presenting sermons in the Chapel program."

An annual event since 1975, four senior students are chosen to speak during the week. One is included automatically upon winning the Sanner Senior Sermon Contest, another annual event consisting not only of writing a sermon, but preaching it in front of a set of judges. This year's winner of the Sanner Senior Sermon Contest is Kathleen Nada.

The other three speakers are chosen by the faculty on the basis of what they have accomplished within and contributed to the department. Chosen this year were Stan Rodes, Lyle Coblentz and Kathy Edwards. Kathy was unfortunately, unable to present her sermon.

This week's Chapel and Wednesday night services were an excellent opportunity to discover the kind of "religion" NNC really has. □



"I cannot deny my God."

-Sahak

For centuries men have discussed the crucifixion of one "Jesus". Mysteries, myths, and multitudinous legends surrounding the event abound. Christians, Jews, each have their different interpretations of the death of the Christ. And each subsequent congregation of believers has noted something unique in the crucifixion or argued for one stated retelling of the tale over another. All of this is right and as it should be. Except for one clear example of an unknown aspect of the whole story: this is the man for whom Christ was "traded" by the citizens of the country--this is the man Barabbas.

Par Lagerkvist has fashioned an excellent novel of what "might have been" the feelings, the actions, the life of this Barabbas in a book entitled simply **Barabbas**. Winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature for this work, Lagerkvist has undoubtedly written one of the most thought-provoking accounts of the crucifixion-fictional though it may be. For we have no real records of this man Barabbas, except a brief mention of his name in regards to the exchange for Christ.

Lagerkvist manages herein to provide an account of this criminal man (sentenced to death) after his official pardon. He takes the reader through the actions and reactions of a man in such a case as Barabbas. Here was a man who was pardoned for no real reason and in whose place an innocent man was crucified.

Regardless of your own personal religious beliefs, any reader ought to find in **Barabbas** some truly edifying material. Truly, I cannot ascertain all of the "ins and outs" of the novel and even if I could, it might possibly take much longer than this column. Perhaps it would be best to say it is one of those rare books that should be read and not reviewed--for fear of ruining the experience of the book for the reader. □

Off-road races slated for May

(HPI)--Melba--Two weeks ago the Canyon County Planning and Zoning Commission granted temporary permission to a Treasure Valley-based off-road racing association working out of Boise in their efforts to conduct a race in May on private land located about three miles southwest of Melba.

The spokesman for the racing association said that the race "is tentatively scheduled for the third weekend in May." He also indicated that the National Sand Competition Association would sponsor a nationally sanctioned race--if the local association could acquire a suitable location for the race.

The course for the race has already been laid out and the site preparations have begun. The preparations will include the construction of temporary parking and restroom facilities and a spectator safety fence at the site. The local racing association will provide the regulations and policies and plan to work in cooperation with local law enforcement officials.

The slated race will last two days and is open to the public. Officials expect the race will draw as many as 50 to 100 racers in the Ford rigs and other off-road machines.

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BSU to host French play

"Farce" is a dirty word, or at least an insulting one, when applied to any action off-stage, in real life. To say that a politician's program, or a business firm's guarantee of its product, is a farce is the ultimate in bad-mouthing. An off-stage farce is foolish, a mockery, contemptible.

But to describe a stage entertainment as a farce is highly complimentary. For a farce is a comedy to the highest degree, it is comedy that is not merely laughable, but side-splitting.

This is why the Boise State University Theatre Arts Department is proudly announcing that its next attraction at the Special Events Center, May 3 through 6, is a farce, for they believe the play, called "A Flea in Her Ear," is convulsingly funny not just in spots, but all the way through.

Best of all, "A Flea in Her Ear" is a French farce which somehow is always spicier than any other kind of farce, though the English have done well with such farces as "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Charlie's Aunt." Americans have produced some hilarious farces too such as "No Time for Sergeants," "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and "The Matchmaker," which later turned up in musical form as the epoch-making "Hello, Dolly!"

Usually a French farce is also a bedroom farce—filled with outlandish situations in which innocent people seem to be guilty of misconduct and so must rush around frantically pretending to be doing something else than what they are doing, or being somewhere else than where they are. The deeper their predicaments, the funnier they are.

There's a bed, to be sure, in "A Flea in Her Ear"—or rather a pair of them that revolve so that they seem to be only one bed that now you see the occupant or occupants, now you don't. But mostly "A Flea in Her Ear" is sophisticatedly about beds and clandestine trysts with beds as their goals, without their being in sight.

It was in 1907 that "A Flea in Her Ear" first delighted audiences in Paris under the title "Une Puce a L'Oreille," and like "Charlie's Aunt" it has continued to be a favorite of theatregoers all around the world ever since. When it first was presented, it was called "a boulevard farce," a sort of derogation which implied it was merely a crowd-pleaser and not a "serious drama." But since then "Flea," written by the master of modern French farce, Georges Feydeau, who wrote 39 of them up to his death in 1921, has come to be regarded as a sort of classic of its kind, on a par with the farces of Moliere which preceded it by 250 years. In fact, it has now become a part of the permanent repertory of the sacred home of Moliere and all other great theatrical classics, the Comedie Francaise.

At the Special Events Center, "Flea" will have a cast of fifteen under the direction of Dr. Lauterbach. Box office opens April 26 and reservations may be made by phoning 385-3566 or 385-1462 from 3-6 p.m. weekdays. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. General Admission is \$3.00 and BSU students are free with activity card. Non-BSU students are \$1.50 with activity card. □

Studies combine

New London, Conn.-(I.P.)- A number of Connecticut College students have become so intrigued by the various aspects of human relations that they have developed their own interdisciplinary majors in the subject.

In response to this interest the faculty approved the establishment of a carefully structured concentration in human relations thereby reducing much of the red tape that students may encounter in developing a special major and eliminating additional credit hours that sometimes are unavoidable when satisfying requirements of a double major in any two disciplines.

The new concentration may be approached through the department of sociology or through the department of psychology. It will offer a broad, cross-disciplinary perspective by coordinating faculty and courses already available in the two existing departments. It will familiarize stu-

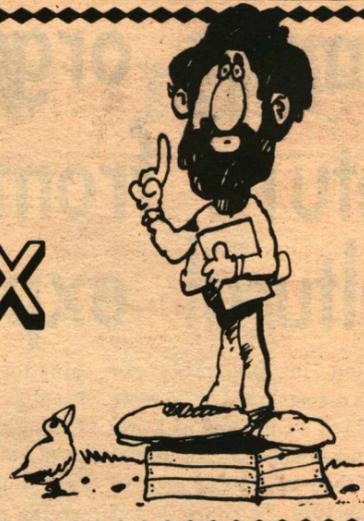
dents with the sociologist's emphasis on the effects of society and institutions on the individual and the psychologist's emphasis on the individual's inner dynamics.

According to members of the faculty who helped formulate the requirements for the new major, a typical academic program will require 3 specific plus 3 elective courses in the department in which the program is based.

The student will also be expected to elect an independent study or seminar in either psychology or sociology and to complete three additional courses chosen from a specified list in child development, history, psychology and sociology. Developers of the human relations concentration believe it will give students solid preparation for careers in social work because they will have combined a practical study of sociological theory with an examination of human psychology. □

From The SOAPBOX

by Joe McMahon



In the past few days I have most definitely been challenged by the group which was on campus last Monday evening. I was able to spend some time performing with The Great Commission Company, a division of Campus Crusade, and found that unique ethos that wants one to go out and truly change the world. No, not all of us can go and minister in the form that these musicians do; however, there is something which we can accomplish no matter where our talents lie.

One thing that I noticed in the general attitude of The Great Commission Co. was not only the rapport that they shared with each other, and with me, but the rapport that they as individuals had established through Christ with their Father which was very non-ecclesiastical, yet, intellectually grounded. The great spiritual omnipotence of God became, through these musicians a hope which expressed itself to people in their communication of a commitment of purpose.

This concept has been made manifest in their lives through prayer. The act of praying may be, as they expressed to me, one of the most under-estimated principles of the Christian's life today. I found that as they prayed they were free from the stereotypical white-haired grand father image of God to a belief in a Being which is changing in His attempt to relate hope to the world. God being intangible, in the substance of spirit, is able to demonstrate that He is more than an anthropomorphical being. It is through the intangibility of God that they have a unique hope for humanity which is demonstrated by their total ministry.

What is in the nature of God which is perhaps the focal point from which can be drawn the fact that there is a hope for humanity? The answer is very complex and the Christian must be aware that to create a god with human physical qualities in the attempt to answer that question is to risk idolatry. In *The Source*, by James A. Michener, El-Shaddai, the god of the Hebrews, is described as being from a mountain which no man can ever see. It is in this description of the abstractness of God that He is understood by the Hebrew. This concept of abstractness is in essence how we can know and relate to God's identification with us, not our identification with Him. The answer then to the question is found in the fact that in the

synthesizing of the abstractness of Himself into a personification of humanity. God gives purpose to humanity.

This realization must be translated into the real world in which the Christian lives or else it is meaningless to affirm this belief. The Christian, being a member of two worlds, spiritual and temporary, must decide which world will take precedent. The Christian who has the ability to balance the dualism of this life will discover that the scales sometimes slip out of balance. It is in the balance-point that the Christian will decide if he is going to be an accommodator or whether his existence resists accommodation, and by his presence in the world must determine if he has anything peculiar to say to it.

I mean to say by one being an accommodator that one is relying on those whims which state that the universe is void and without purpose. This is the basic premise, I feel, that most of the Second Coming ideology stems from. It is most interesting to hear someone in the next breath propound that there is no hope for the totality of humanity. If there is no hope for humanity in this philosophy where does there become hope for the individual, who is a member of the depraved human kind? Christ came to establish purpose for the individual within the framework of a

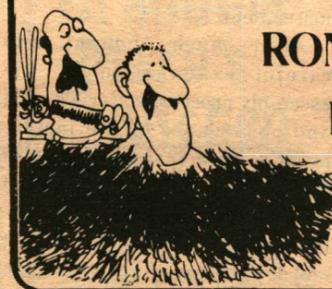
purposeful universe, and it is within the purpose of the universe that in looking ahead toward the Second Coming, hope is established.

The establishment of this hope in the life of the believer is only valid to the extent that it is made valid. It is only when the Christian realizes that his life personally means nothing, outside of the expectation of Christ utilizing it in service for the future will, the Christian finds release from himself as a sanctified agent, which elucidates purpose for the universe.

This elucidation is brought on by a transformation which signifies not only salvation of the soul and the individual, a rescuing from the evil of the world and comfort for a troubled conscience, but the realization of the hope of justice, the humanizing of man, the socializing of humanity, and peace for all creation.

The Christian can minister hope to this world when it becomes apparent that the only real reason for the existence of the invisible Church is to bring about the realization of that hope to others, themselves, and even to God. No, not all can minister through music, but all can attain that attitude of commitment which seeks to not only plant seeds of hope in the world where the Christian lives, but for the future as well. □

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Campus organists Return from Cultural experience

Cradled in the midst of Seattle's streets and traffic, rests Saint Mark's Episcopal Cathedral; in my opinion, a church that is one of the city's finest ventures in architecture. The structure is composed of poured concrete walls and a rustic wood ceiling. Housed within these walls is one of the finest examples of organ building in Europe and America; a 1965 Flentrop mechanical-action pipe organ. The instrument has four manuals, 55 stops, 75 ranks (sets of pipes), and 3744 pipes! The entire organ was handmade at the Flentrop Orgelbouw in Zaandam, Holland. This Dutch organ will be featured in workshops, classes, and concerts throughout the American Guild of Organists National Convention, June 26-30, in Seattle.

On a tour of the Pacific Northwest, mainly in the Portland-Seattle area, NNC's student chapter of the American Guild of Organists (AGO) heard a fine performance on the Flentrop by a young German artist, Martin Lucker. Lucker opened the program with a portion of Part III, *Clavierbung* of Johann Sebastian Bach, which included the well-known Prelude and Fugue in E^b major. This piece is commonly referred to as the "St. Anne," (some scholars refute this claim) because of the fugue subject's inclusion of the hymn tune's opening motive. It was immediately apparent that the young artist had studied with the great scholar and performer of Bach, Anton Heiller. Lucker's Bach performance was not cold, but warm, vibrant in interpretation! He gave careful attention to registration and phrasing throughout the program; and, his orchestration skills were displayed in Max Reger's "Fantasy in F# minor." The brilliant climax of this work, and Lucker's marriage of phrasing and interpretation succeeded in bringing the audience to its feet in rousing approval! Later the NNC group had the privilege of playing the Dutch-built organ.

The first evening of our trip was spent dining at Portland's "Organ Grinder," a unique pizza parlor! Housed within those walls...there was a gigantic Wurlitzer theatre pipe organ (complete with percussion) com-

bined with flashing lights and strobe lights for the Charlie Chaplain silent films (GASP!), two theatre organists were really quite capable of showing-off the instrument to its fullest use as a complete orchestra. The instrument (theatre organ) was originally conceived and designed to provide background music for the silent movie era, including various sound effects such as fog horns, whistles, car horns, bird calls, etc. The evening of gala entertainment seemed to provide an exciting departure from the ordinary gastronomical and culinary delights!

Not only did the educational aspects of the trip include seeing, playing, and hearing various electronic and pipe organs, but it also included a tour of the Rodgers Organ Factory, Hillsboro, Oregon. Much insight was gained concerning Rodgers' philosophy of building organs--electronic organs, as well as the recently initiated electronic organs with pipes. Unlike other electronic organ companies, such as Conn and Baldwin who offer "pipes" which "improve" sound production, the pipes of an electronic/pipe organ built by Rodgers are actual speaking pipes supplied with air by bellows and wind chests. The pipes of this model constitute one division (manual), while the rest of the organ is electronic. Rodgers says that it is the only electronic organ manufacturer to advise church music committees, schools and universities, and private teachers and players to first consider investing in a quality pipe organ. If the interested party cannot afford a pipe installation, only then will Rodgers suggest an electronic instrument.

After much thought and careful examination of the assembly process, materials used and observance of the instrument's final inspection, Miss Hensley (our faculty sponsor) concluded that Rodgers definitely offers the best in its building and design of an electronic organ. **This is not to say** that a rarely good fabrication and simulation of a pipe organ (or the electronic instrument) is to be spoken of favorably in the same breath with the highly complex



Pictured here are the members of the NNC Organ Chapter who recently toured the Northwest gaining cultural insights.

art of building pipe organs, those of whose "artisans" are even rarer indeed!

One should also keep in mind that the value of an electronic organ tends to depreciate rapidly due to many factors. Comparatively, pipe organ tends to rise, in value, due mainly to the usage and worth of such materials used in the pipes--tin, lead--the beautiful woods, and sometimes ivory/ebony inlay of the keyboards.

The pipe organs of this area (Nampa-Caldwell-Boise) have a "touch" or "action" that is called electropneumatic action, wherein the console is connected to the pipe chambers by an electric cable. But what is a mechanical or tracker-action organ, such as the Flentrop already described? The action is exactly what the name implies--mechanical. The manual and pedal keys are connected to the pipes by a simple system of levers, strings, and pullies. When a key is depressed, it is actually the pressure of the organist's finger or foot that causes the pipe to speak, not an electro-magnet as in the electropneumatic organ. A concerned organ performer has more control over the sound

production of a tracker instrument, and in addition, more precise technique can be obtained with consistent practice because of the sensitive touch. The educational value of a mechanical-action organ cannot be measured, and the possession of one should be a long-range goal for any organ department. (The inadequacy of the facilities on NNC's campus and in this general area stimulated a desire to experience various musical settings in the "real" world.)

During the course of the field trip we heard and played other tracker organs; a 23-stop newly-installed **Wilhelm** at Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church, Portland, and the beautifully encased 17-stop installation of the Massachusetts builder, Fritz Noack. The **Noack** attempted to recapture the total aesthetic and technical qualities of a German pre-Bach organ; i.e., this was accomplished through the use of pipes with high lead content, "mean-tone" system of tuning, German baroque case design, and wind supply system. It was refreshing to hear the delicate quality and evenness of the instrument's **zimbelstern** (a wind

operated bell-chime). This kind of exposure to such a historical replica was invaluable for both student and scholar.

The magnificence of the "King of Instruments," the organ of St. Mark's Cathedral--a remarkable representative, welcomed us to participate in Holy Eucharist that Sunday morning as we entered this acoustically-satisfying environment. Laudations made by choir and organ lingered--and lingered, an honor to those exemplars of the freedom of sound. The true friends of musical sound do not "choke" nor desire to "kill" the beauty of resonance and its degree of longevity. How privileged we were to experience beautiful music-making in this most appreciated setting--rich, deep, warm--to some of us a "celestial banquet."

We, the Regal Chapter (AGO) wish to thank Dr. D.E. Hill, whose approval and continuous support of the organ department has been, and is, a constant source of encouragement for each student involved in the study of organ, and to members of the chapter. □



Members of the NNC Organ Chapter who will present a concert in May at St. Marks in Boise.

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NNC now in pennant race

NNC baseball looks back over successful year as season draws to a close.

NNC's baseball team is like every other sport on campus in that its season is coming to an end. It doesn't seem like too long ago we were watching NNC battle away with some very strong teams at the beginning of the season. After defeating Whitworth, our season began to move and it has been going strong ever since.

This year's baseball team began with many new players, who over the last months have improved and added to the strength of the Crusaders. This year the team has played well over 30 games, which means many trips and many double-headers. Right now NNC is 15 and 10 in NAIA conference play, which is the best baseball season the Crusaders have had in many years.

Coach Crawford attributes the good season to several things; one being the good plays of Mike Hagood at short-stop, Scott Shaw on second and Ernie Thompson in left-field. Each of these players are strong defensively and they all swing a strong bat. Another reason for the strong season is the team work

and the attitude of the players; each player has been giving a great deal and the season record is showing it. Also, the Crusader pitching staff is stronger than it has been in a long time. Prof. Crawford also attributes the improved playing and good attitude to assistant Coach Wally Nye who has put in a great deal of time on the team, by working on improving each individual player's game.

The final games of the season are to be played this Saturday and next week. Saturday the team travels to La Grande to play Eastern Oregon State in a double-header, next week the team plays Lewis Clark in the final game of the regular season. The Crusaders must win if they wish to have a chance at continuing on to districts.

Last week the Crusaders defeated Western Baptist four times with the last game being pitched by the only senior on the team, Gary Field. Hopefully, the Crusaders will do as well this weekend as they have done in the past and bring home several wins. □



A star is born

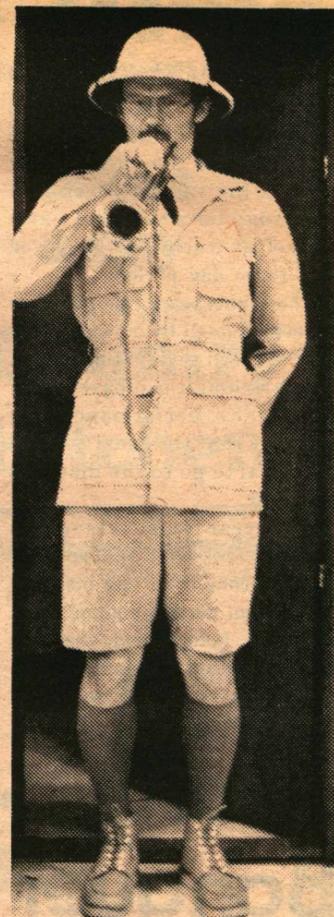
Seymour Felcher, a sophomore from Iron Pump, Montana, is a newcomer to the NNC athletic scene. He is a Religious Educa-

tion major and hopes to someday be a youth pastor. Seymour, who claims to be "far more attractive than most women field hockey players," is the only member of NNC's new, promising body building team. Not many people know that such a team exists, and for good reason: Seymour has yet to become academically eligible for competition.

Seymour, who could easily perform "137 push-ups in a row, if only I could count that high," competes under the title of Mr. Elijah Drain Ditch. When asked about his training technique, Seymour, "There is nothing particularly vain or unusual

about coating my body with Wesson oil and flexing my muscles.

Seymour Felcher-We'll be hearing a lot of that name in the future... if only he can pull that C-minus in Bib. Lit. □



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Hills wins 1500

Two weekends in a row found the NNC men's track team running at meets in Twin Falls and La Grande. In both meets the team took second but several individuals placed higher than that by winning their events. Steve Hills won the 1500 and the 800 meter events in both meets and Bob Diehm won the triple jump.

NNC will again be running this weekend at Boise State, competing in the "Bob Gibb Invitational Track Meet." Not all athletes will be competing at this invitational, only those who are in the top of their events have been invited. Nine schools have been invited to participate and NNC should find itself competing against some

very stiff competition. The meet will start at 1 PM with the field events and preliminary heats. Finals will begin at 3:30 and the meet should be over by 7:30. Coach Taylor thinks that his runners should do well against the competition and should return home with a few good performances. □



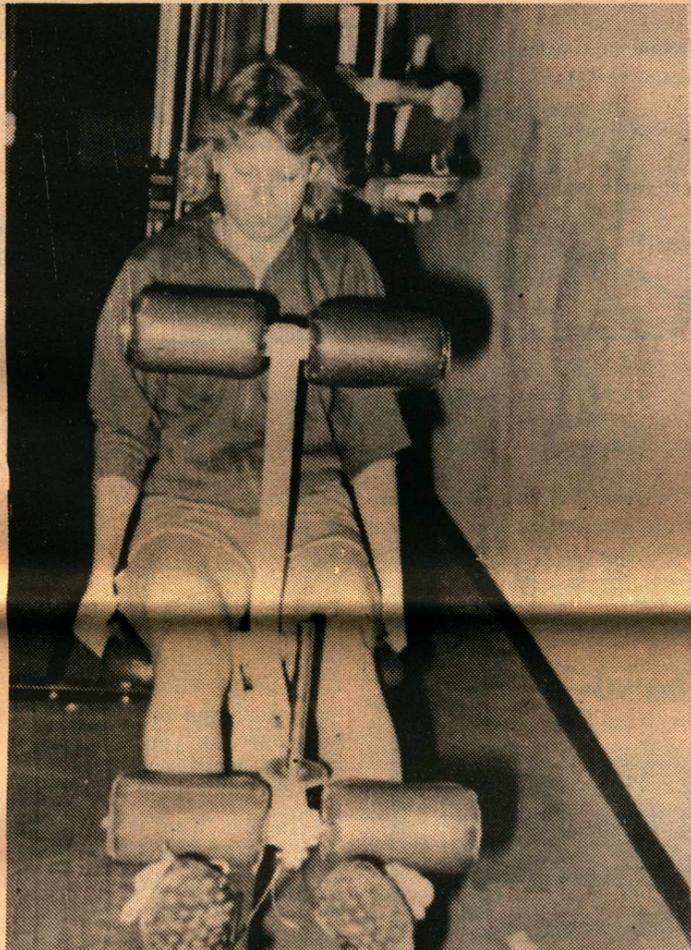
TRACK

Women doing well

The women runners have found themselves very busy the last few weekends competing in track meets around the country or at least Idaho and Oregon.

The women ran in the rain at Boise State two weeks ago and Maureen Frietag won the hurdles in a total downpour. Last week the team ran at La Grande with the mens team doing fairly well in their events.

This weekend the women will be running with the men at Boise State. If it doesn't rain the women should do well and run their races instead of swim them. □



Trackstar Barb Wesche works out.

Women netters

The women's tennis season has reached its peak this weekend with its annual trip to Spokane and the surrounding schools. Six varsity players left Thursday for a trip that has a total of six matches to be played in a three day period.

The tennis team this year has redeemed itself by bettering last year's record several times over. Coach Schmidt is pleased with this year's performance and believes that the team has the potential to go to the districts this year.

Next year is also taking on a positive look with several new recruits coming in and many of the present players coming back. However, before next year can be encountered the team must do well in the remaining season to make districts. □

Sports Banquet

The tenth annual sports award banquet will be held next Friday at 7:30 PM. The dessert banquet will be held in Saga and all varsity athletes that are to letter will be the guests of the athletic department.

People wishing to come who are not athletes may pick up their tickets at the Athletic Office for \$1.50. □

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GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

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Compensation will be \$2.65 per hour, or \$912 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 7 to:

Diane Plastino
Department of Administration
125 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume; i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Lilburn Wesche. No application forms are provided.

Students will be informed of their selection by April 29.

POSITIONS

Advisory Council On Vocational Education: annual report; **Budget Policy Planning & Coordination:** automated systems development; **Education:** curriculum research; **Employment:** (3 positions) training handbook, employee handbook, job placement analyst; **Fish & Game:** budgeting; **Health & Welfare:** (6 positions) day care homes - Idaho Falls, assistance programs research, Health Manpower Plan, community services research, training needs research, Child Care Conference - Moscow; **Historical Society - Old Penitentiary Site:** (2 positions) exhibit development, historical pamphlet development; **Industrial Commission:** budgeting; **Parks & Recreation:** (3 positions) water trails, display handbook, public relations; **Public Utilities:** (2 positions) public relations, utility finance research; **Secretary Of State:** elections research.

Sports Personalities



Steve Hodges is a sophomore this year coming from Corvallis, Oregon. His major is Business Administration and he is a pitcher for the baseball team. Steve first started playing baseball at the age of eight and he has been playing ever since. His first season he was walked 42 times, partly due to the fact that he was the smallest kid on the team. Steve started pitching when he was thirteen. He never played competitive baseball in high school, instead he played in the summer leagues. His team went to state in between his junior and senior year. This year has been the first year Steve has played for NNC and he feels that the baseball program is getting better every year. "We are becoming known in the community." He also feels that baseball is coming into its own.

Steve's "psychology of pitching" is very in-depth. He explained that pitching is more than just throwing a ball with the arm over the plate, but that it is *seventy-five percent mental and twenty-five percent physical*. Concentration and mental preparation are probably the most important factors in pitching a good game. He must know where the batter's weaknesses are and every little detail about what is going on in the game. It is up to the pitcher to control the tempo of the game and he must face every batter as his first. These things are all a part of being a good pitcher.

Steve's sports activities are not limited to baseball, but he is active in most all sports although he does not like to compete in all of them, but just enjoy them. As a "man of the outdoors" Steve likes to camp, fish, backpack, ski (water and snow), and do just about anything that takes him outside. Probably one of his best indoor-outdoor recreational activities is disco-us throwing. He feels its good exercise and great relaxation.

Besides sports, Steve likes to play the guitar, sing and just be himself. He is working on becoming a versatile person that can relate and talk to anybody. He loves people and loves to really talk with them. God plays a big part in his sports activities and life. He doesn't feel that he talks enough about his Christian life and he wants to improve on this aspect, but if one were to sit down and really talk with Steve, he would soon come to realize that there is something special about the person he was talking to. □



Betty Vail, is a freshman this year and is majoring in Pre-Med. She is from good ole Nampa and graduated with honors from Nampa High School. Among her many interests, Betty likes to play tennis and the piano, and she does both very well. She has been playing tennis since high school and was one of the top players for Nampa High two years in a row. This coming summer Betty will be in charge of the recreation program dealing with tennis, plus she will continue her work for the Nampa Public Library.

Betty's interests do not focus solely on tennis for she loves to play basketball, volleyball and football too, as many girls may know who got mauled over by her in Powder Puff football this year. Outside of an active interest in sports Betty's favorite pastime is playing the piano, and the piano she can **play!** With thirteen years of piano lessons behind her (and many teachers, too) Betty has become a superior player. She can even play about as well as Vic Odelberg, if not as well (sorry Vic). She played for College Church teen choir for three years adding her own unique style to the music and the various musicals that the choir performed.

Outside of vaselining toilets, handles, rooms and the like, or misplacing detergent in other peoples' beds after forgetting how to make a bed and comes up short a sheet, or just **relaxing** to some SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER and K.C. and the SUNSHINE BAND, Betty somehow finds a little time to study. Does she find her studies hard? Only ask her this question at two o'clock in the morning after she has had a little Vivarin or No-Dz. □



Can you tell me the name of the now famous NNC tennis player who was pictured in the Idaho Free Press using his very "unorthodox style"? Doug Hanson is that player. He is the fourth player on NNC's tennis team and is the second best freshman on the team.

Doug graduated in 1977 from Nampa High School. He lettered all three years he attended that school. By his senior year he was Nampa's number one player but he never played singles since his real game is doubles.

The highlight of Doug's tennis career didn't come while he was on the court but when he traveled to Wimbledon last summer and had a chance to watch the "good guys" perform in person.

Doug's major is Pre-Engineering, a major that requires him to transfer after two or three years to a larger school. Doug will probably go to U of I. Doug enjoys many other sports besides tennis. He has even become an avid skier. He also plays a little foosball and ping pong. Besides tennis, Doug's only big sports achievement was a 27th place finish in the Idaho State Junior Bowling Tournament. When I asked him about his finish he said "It was better than thirtieth, I got a trophy". Well, congratulations Doug at least you got something.

This year's tennis team is characterized by its depth. "We don't have any outstanding players but we've got good depth." At this point the team's record stands at 4-4 mainly because of this depth. This Saturday the team will be taking a four-match, four day trip to Portland. This trip should really test the team's caliber. □

Howdy Sports

(HPI) **Meadowlark Lemon** of the Harlem Globetrotters was stabbed in the back by his wife on a Manhattan street Tuesday night while a policeman stood nearby, looking aghast. The stabbing occurred after Mrs. Lemon followed her husband's car through New York city hitting the back with hers at every opportunity. Lemon saw the policeman at a corner and stopped to tell them to get his wife away from him when the attack occurred. Lemon was listed in stable condition in Bellevue Hospital after having the five-inch steak knife removed. The police report declared that they didn't know if the couple was experiencing marital difficulties.

Doug Collins and **Julius Erving** scored 24 and 23 points respectively to lead the Philadelphia 76ers into the Eastern Conference finals with a 112-107 victory over the New York Knicks.

Circuit Attorney **George Peach** said charges of possessing small amounts of cocaine and marijuana might have been dropped against **Leon Spinks** if Spinks had not claimed that he was framed by police. The heavyweight Champ was arrested last week for a traffic violation when the illegal narcotics were found on him.

Storming back from five shots off the pace **Gary Player** defeated **Andy Bean** by one stroke to take the \$200,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament. It was Player's third consecutive win.

Veteran pitcher **Mickey Lolich** underwent successful surgery for a torn ligament and will be out of action for six weeks. Lolich, who is making a comeback with the San Diego Padres at age 37 is the all-time left-handed strikeout champion of major league baseball.

Gordon Johncock, driving a new four cylinder car won the Trenton 200-mile race for Indianapolis cars earlier this week. The victory was made easier by a scoring error by USAC officials but protests by driver **Danny Onguis** were in vain and the results were allowed to stand.

Ron Guidry swallowed a mouthful of chewing tobacco Monday night before a nationwide television audience and had to be removed from the game. The New York Yankee's ace accidently downed the stuff while leaping for a **Rich Dauer** bouncer in the fifth inning of New York's 8-2 romp over Baltimore.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers gave up their first round draft choice and their chance at Heisman Trophy winning running back **Earl Campbell** to the Houston Oilers for second year tight end **Jimmy Giles** and four high draft picks in next year's draft. □



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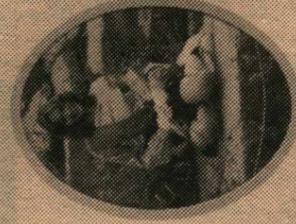
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