

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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A Personal Account

Vice President makes Boise political stop

by Mike Robinson

As the plane slowed, we could make out the place where it usually said "United" or "Air West"; only this time it read "United States of America."

Vice President Walter Mondale arrived in Air Force Two at Gowen Field (just outside of Boise) at 5:25 p.m. last Saturday. After five minutes of shaking hands with Idaho dignitaries, Vice President Mondale and Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus answered questions in a pre-arranged press room. There seemed to have been a Secret Service agent for each of the thirty or so members of the press, each of us having been specially screened prior to the event.

After a generous endorsement of Frank Church for the U.S. Senate, Mondale spoke for fifteen minutes on current national issues. He praised the Carter administration, and used the remaining time to answer questions from the press.

The primary topic of Mondale's press conference was the energy crisis. He reminded us that in 1977 President Carter addressed the nation on the subject of energy, predicting an energy shortage. Many people thought he was unduly alarmed, but Mondale claims that everyone realizes that Carter was right, and that the country is really behind the President on his new energy program.

Mondale said that he believes that almost all of Carter's energy program will pass Congress. If it does, it will be the biggest national program ever—bigger than the Federal Highway program, and even bigger than NASA.

Mondale wasn't concerned with the fact that the Mayor of Chicago endorsed Ted Kennedy for president. He claims that most mayors endorse Carter, especially because of his urban policy.

Mondale said that he, like Senator Church, supported the SALT II treaty. He supports it for two reasons. First, he claims that the treaty actually serves our security interests, and secondly, because it will greatly reduce the possibility of nuclear holocaust.

In reference to the Soviet troops recently discovered in Cuba Vice President Mondale said that the Carter administration is not satisfied with the present situation. However, for now it will only demand that the number of troops not be increased.

Cecil Andrus, Secretary of the Interior and ex-governor of Idaho, spoke briefly on the RARE II issue. The administration has a workable proposal that is in committee in the Congress right now.

The main reason Mondale and Andrus were in Boise was to speak on Senator Church's behalf at a gala "Old Fashioned Jamboree" Saturday night. Over 1,500 people, mostly Idaho Democrats, attended the Jamboree in support of Church. The Democrats paid \$75 a ticket for the chance to hear Vice President Mondale speak, for a meal of "all Idaho hors d'oeuvres", and a concert by Carole King.

The Idaho Free Press said that while all this was going on in the Red Lion Motor Inn, "the Idaho press corps—the only ones there specially screened prior to the event—were guarded by the Secret Service so they could not mix with the party faithful while the vice president was arriving." However, this reporter took the liberty (don't ask how) to mingle with the crowd and meet Vice President Mondale.

Most of the people I talked with were impressed with the vice president, if not infatuated. The consensus was that he seemed to be a man of integrity. He certainly was a dynamic speaker.

Much of his speech at the Church fundraiser centered around SALT II. Mondale told the audience that Senator Church is "the most important man in America on the issue of SALT II." Mondale said that SALT II is not an issue that gets votes, but Church has "the courage to choose what's right for the country" over what would be politically expedient.

Mondale said in defense of the SALT II treaty that, "We've got enough power to blow up the world several times, and our adversaries have enough power to blow up the world several times." He pointed out that not only do the advanced countries have the nuclear bomb, but also that even some "threshold nations" are now toying around with it.

A key point in his argument for the SALT II treaty is that all the Joint Chiefs of Staff and all of the heads of the NATO nations support SALT II.

Senator Church responded to the speech of the vice president by promising to do "everything in my power to secure ratification in the Senate because at stake is the survival of the world."



Vice President Walter Mondale (left) and Senator Frank Church (Dem.-Idaho) greet crowd while Secret Service agent looks on.
photo by Robert Alexander

Open forum provides some answers

by Dabi Dean

Although students and administrators alike were distressed about the low attendance at Tuesday night's Open Forum (12 students, to be exact, the majority of whom were ASNNC officers), the hour was still well-filled with discussion of future housing and Monday's (October 29) Lecture Series Convocation.

According to the members of the administrative panel present (Dr. Pearsall, Dr. Laird, Dr. Ford, Galen Olson and ASNNC President Doug Ries), the architects are still at the drawing board over the current housing situation. Ideas conceived and shot down thus far include a

After the speeches Carole King was introduced as a performer who has "won every award her profession offers". As she came on stage she said that "after all the talking, for now, I think I'll just sing".

Midway through the concert she paused to praise Senator Church. She made it clear that there are a lot of issues on which she doesn't agree with him, but that she believes he represents Idaho well. King elicited a roar from the crowd when she said that "I believe that he is a man of honesty and integrity—in spite of the fact that he's in politics."

King said she shared his fear of nuclear destruction, but went on to say that she was also opposed to nuclear power, a position that Senator Church doesn't share. She emphasized that whether he agrees with you or not, he will consider your comments.

She closed the program by dedicating "You've Got a Friend" to Senator Church.

duplication of Olsen's apartments, another dormitory, a motel-like structure, and a cluster structure, which was discussed in last week's Crusader.

The current plan, which the panel stressed is still only tentative, is a cross between all four. According to Olson, "it is a small community of four on one level with one small study area and efficiency kitchen; it is 60% of the Olsen apartment footage." This plan includes four beds (2 stacked bunk beds) in one bedroom, perhaps with a dividing wall of some sort between, and is essentially a two-room apartment.

This plan includes a commons, or mini student center, in a central location to the complex, and, according to Olson, is "around \$800,000 after land is donated."

At this time the administration sees this as an answer to junior housing problems, with the freshmen and sophomores remaining in the dorms, and no mention made of the seniors, although this is not a hard fast rule. "We will adjust as needed," said Dr. Laird.

When questioned about what sort of visitation rights would be enforced at this type of complex, the administration gave no definite answer.

"There is no question about what the students want," said Dr. Laird, indicating the student preference for visitation rights as are now employed in Olsen, Holly and Maples apartments, rather than the restrictions that are placed in the dormitories. He continued, "We would have to see them first. We haven't had much trouble with Olsens, but it has always been a two-floor

duplication. Part of the reason we talked about the commons area was to take the place of the apartment visitation . . . the administration will generally make the decisions that they feel will be acceptable to the Regents."

Dr. Pearsall added that he does not see "how we can have visitation there with the bathroom where it is"; currently, in the tentative plans, one must go through the bedroom to reach the bathroom. Although limited visitation and trial-basis visitation were both suggested, Dr. Laird concluded saying, "If we really feel that we have to have the same kind of visitation that we have now, we'll have to maintain the same kind of housing."

Discussion then shifted to Monday's convocation, with regrets expressed by both students and administrators concerning student behavior (or lack of it).

According to Dr. Pearsall, it has been suggested to him since that convocation that the Lecture Series not be required, except for the majors in the field that will be discussed, and that it be held as optional on Tuesday and Thursday—although attending would fulfill the requirements of one chapel.

Dr. Gilbert Ford feels that "The conditions are wrong; there are too many people in too broad an atmosphere," but stressed that "we're a liberal arts college and all students need to hear things in other areas than their own. We shouldn't take the easy way out," he said, "and give up on the student body. I think we can raise the level here if we work at it."

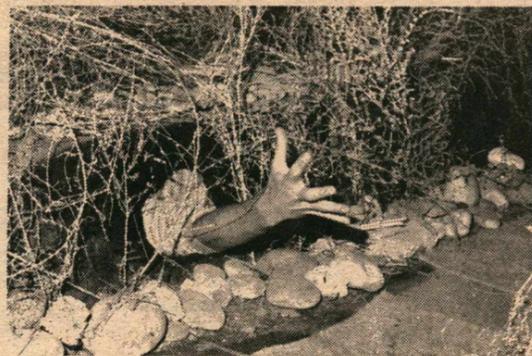
Ghostly bonanza



photos by Robert Alexander

The Junior Class Haunted House did more than just grow fangs on pretty women, take the hair off the head of young men, bring the samurai warrior back to life, or simply scare the living daylights out of customers. The four day event gave the Junior Class a helping hand toward their monetary goals of 79-80. Faced with a debt from last year and the task of putting on the Junior-Senior Retreat in the spring, the class needed all the funds they could muster. According to President Connie Parsons, the class looks to clear about \$1,000 for their ghoulish efforts. In all, some 1,800 customers escaped from the Haunted House.

The Junior Class Council would like to thank all who helped with the preparations, execution and operation of the Haunted House.



New college catalog to detail a number of general changes

NNC is currently preparing for publication its Biennial Announcement Catalog and as things stand right now, there are going to be a number of changes in requirements for incoming students next fall. While there are normally changes within majors every two years when the publication is released, the 1980-81-82 catalog will include some alterations in current general requirements as well.

According to Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, current students may be able to take advantage of these changes but only if they are willing to abide by all changes. Otherwise the new catalog will not affect current students.

In the area of Basic Skills, changes are being made in Written Communications, Oral Communications, Physical Education and Mathematics.

In Written Communications, English 102 and 103 will be required with English 102 being a basic writing skills course emphasizing eight or ten practical usage matters and continual guided writing practice. English 103 will be designed so that the student can put his writing skills to work on research problems, and to acquaint students with the learning resources available at NNC.

The sole new requirement from the Oral Communications area would be Speech 121. This general speech course would also have the possibility for advanced placement of students recommended by the department.

Gone from the Physical Education curriculum will be Developmental Activities and Body Mechanics as they are known today. Replacing HPER 103 and 113 will be a HPER theory course, the components of which would meet the student's needs of general health knowledge, provide opportunity for the development of an individual physical fitness plan and structure beginning training activities for those individual plans.

The Physical Education requirements would also now include three different additional activity classes that should be distributed over the course of the student's college experience.

New students will have to demonstrate a proficiency in mathematical computation. The new Mathematics area requirement provides that all students will be given an exam chosen or constructed by a faculty committee, and a student who cannot pass the exam may acquire needed skills by taking available courses.

Social Science credits are go-

ing to have to be distributed over at least three areas in the future. The student may select from economics, geography, history, political and social science, psychology and sociology. Eight history credits are required of the 20 total Social Science credits.

In the Humanities area, 32 credits must be earned according to the soon-to-be catalog. Of those credits, each student must take Bib Lit 101 during the freshman year, Theology 201/202 during the sophomore year, and four upper-division Bib Lit or Theology courses. Four credits will be required from each of three areas: Philosophy, Literature and Art History or Music Literature. Eight additional elective credits must be selected from art history, intermediate and advanced foreign language, literature (not to include Biblical Literature) and philosophy.

Mathematics and Natural Science credits must now be distributed among biological science, chemistry, mathematics, physics and engineering science 117. At least eight credits in science are required. Math 100 will not be accepted toward this group requirement.

All changes will be spelled out in detail in the new catalog expected out some time after the first of the year.

Homecoming Previews

November 22-25 are the dates every person involved with NNC should set aside for this year's traditional homecoming activities. This year, however, every student, faculty member and alum will be pleasantly surprised by what Myron Finkbeiner and his assistants have planned.

Finkbeiner sees the reason for having these different activities as drawing a variety of different people here for homecoming. He predicts that this year will be the largest homecoming the campus has ever had.

Watch the Crusader for more details, keep these dates open, and plan on having a great time.

In the past, homecoming has centered basically around two events; the basketball game with the queen coronation and the Thanksgiving banquet. This year the festivities include the jog-a-thon, which will feature three Olympic runners, a sports medicine seminar, and a special emphasis on art, which will bring back Professor A.J. Finkbeiner and several of his art majors.

While these activities cater to the alum, the students themselves have not been forgotten. Student co-ordinators are planning activities such as the traditional bonfire, parade, car bash, queen coronation, poster contest and much much more.

Students will be selecting their Homecoming Court today as they go to the polls during mealtimes to choose from a field of princess and queen candidates revealed during chapel this morning.

Freshman Princess candidates are: Charlene Hale, Stacey Wright and Lisa Manley.

The Sophomore candidates for Princess are: Christy Mills, Deanna Olsen and Terri Hosford.

Junior candidates are: Connie Parsons, Maureen Freitag, and Karen Lobsinger.

Senior Queen candidates are: Cheryl Meek, Sue Sieloff, Kandi Miller, Diane Howell, Jeanine Bartlow and Rita Erickson.

The World at a Glance

A DC-10 jetliner carrying 89 people from Los Angeles crashed and exploded in a ball of flames while attempting to land in fog at Mexico City's airport Wednesday killing 74 people.

Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died early Thursday of heart failure at age 82. Mrs. Eisenhower had been hospitalized since suffering a stroke in September. She will be buried Saturday at Abilene, Kansas next to her late husband, near the Eisenhower Library.

Ranchers, poultry growers and food producers who suffered losses this summer as a result of PCB contamination may receive federal assistance under a bill introduced in the U.S. Senate. The legislation would enable the Secretary of Agriculture to compensate poultry, livestock and food producers for net losses incurred after the toxic poison entered feed supplies at the Pierce Packing Plant in Billings, Mont.

Thursday the Carter administration proposed \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to rescue the Chrysler Corp. from bankruptcy on the basis that the company, auto workers and others jointly raise another \$1.5 billion. During the first nine months of 1979 Chrysler has lost \$721.5 million.

An inbound tanker and an outbound freighter collided at the entrance to Galveston Bay before dawn Thursday, almost splitting the tanker and leaving the flaming freighter circling out of control in a Gulf of Mexico oilfield. No estimates have been made as to the extent of the oil spillage.



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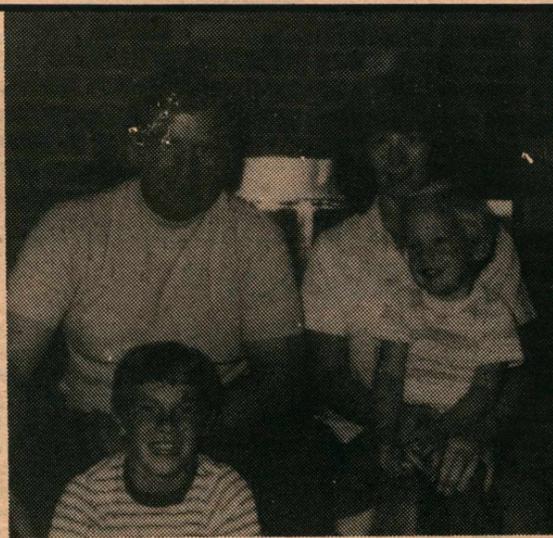


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What price for behavior?

A Riddle:

What can make a monkey seem human, a zoo seem serene, and common courtesy a thing of the past?

The Answer:

A sizeable group of NNC students during Lecture Series Convocations. More precisely, a large number of students at last Monday's convocation featuring art scholar Dr. Lennox Tiernay of the University of Utah.

In the October 19 *Crusader*, we pointed out apparent problems with required convocations and discussed possible solutions. We contrasted the values of the religious chapels and the apparent waste afforded by many convocations. This argument, however, did not directly apply to Lecture Series Convocations and even if it had, it certainly wasn't a call to arms.

The behavior of many students in Monday's convocation was despicable, unwarranted and a disgrace to the school. Most importantly, the disgrace reflected upon students by Monday's activities will be something that won't be overcome easily by the students themselves.

If you were sitting anywhere in College Church on Monday, you had to be aware of the horrendous din that was emanating from the pews. No where would that have been more apparent than at the podium where Dr. Tiernay was presenting his argument of "visual illiteracy". Dr. Tiernay is most likely now back in Salt Lake City questioning our literacy, period.

Dr. Tiernay made obvious efforts to have his subject appeal to the general student body, spicing his presentation with slides that included humor and sex and talking in a vocabulary most junior high students could follow. Many students didn't even attempt to listen.

When asked if he could please hold down the chatter, one student replied, "It isn't any business of yours if I talk during chapel." Another example of the prevalent attitude on Monday was a simple, "mind your own business," expressed by a senior when he was asked to tone it down. One smart response to a plea for semi-civilized behavior was "is that anyway for a Christian to act?"

To the person who penned that last response, we suggest you ask it of yourself.

There is embarrassment enough for students to feel that our guest Monday will return to his home thinking of the student body in terms not unlike Columbus must have felt when he landed in the West Indies. As individuals we should be concerned that we will be blanketed under such a notorious moniker. We can't blame a guest, however, for lumping us all into one mold. After all, every time Dr. Tiernay spoke of the areas of illiteracy in society, some of us underscored his point with continued banter.

The saddest thing about Monday's behavior is that it wasn't exhibited by only a handful. A count of disruptors would most likely have neared majority, particularly toward the back of the church and in the balcony.

With our images tarnished, as students we must now be wary that repercussions may follow. It hasn't been long since assigned seating was a chapel fixture. Its absence has been welcome and its return would not be.

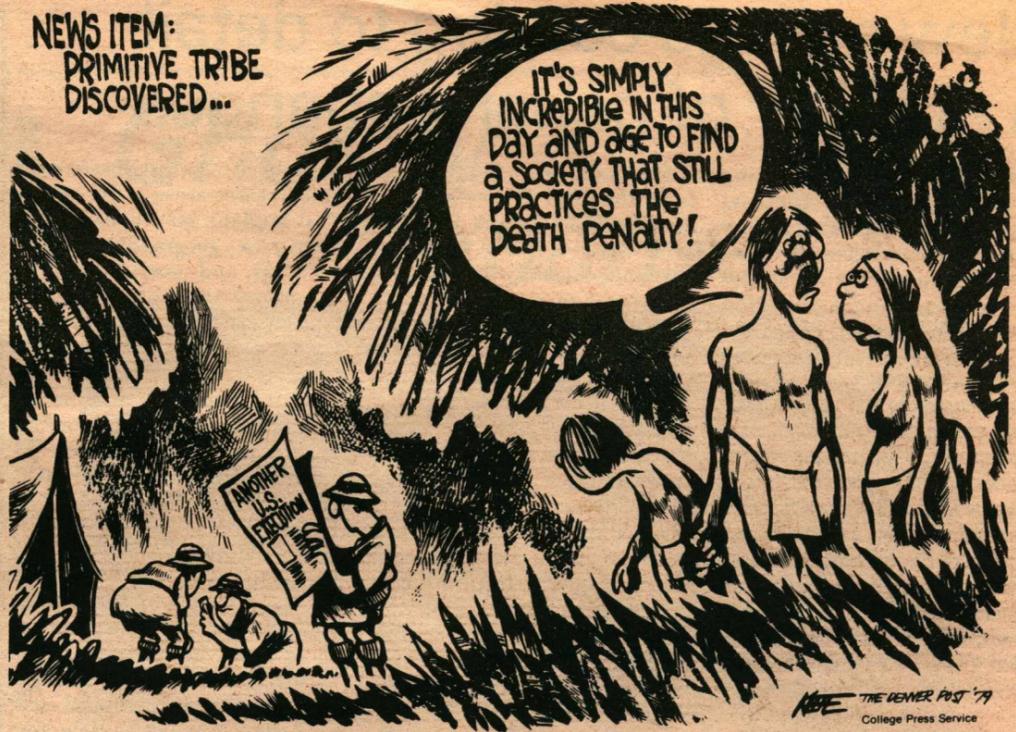
In the interest of future chapels and convocations, at least until the day that some convocations are placed outside the confines of required attendance, we suggest that a couple of alternatives of behavior be exercised.

First, if you cannot or will not be attentive in chapel, simply bow your head and drift off into a solemn sleep. Even though you are missing out on something, and speakers may be a bit alarmed, it's certainly more civil than to compete with the speaker.

Second, and this seems to be the most intelligent way to handle it, listen. There are times that convocations will not be of interest to you, and on occasion the speaker may not be able to clearly communicate with the audience. The majority of the time, however, the speakers have a message and a knowledge to share. Believe it or not, you're left out of the sharing process if you don't listen.

We aren't asking for million dollar behavior (whatever that is). We only ask that we strive to achieve a little knowledge, a little literacy, and that on the occasions we opt to not participate in the learning experience, we not stand in the way of others who choose to.

NEWS ITEM:
PRIMITIVE TRIBE
DISCOVERED...



CRUSADER

OPINION

Moving to a different beat

Dear Editor,

Attention Mr. Ferguson:

After reading your article, "Disco Takes a Dive", in last Friday's (October 19) *Crusader*, and after much thought on the subject, I decided to let you know how some people feel.

On some things I agree with you. For instance, disco consists a lot of bass drums, and "certainly no one with any kind of social sense" . . . at NNC. . . "would admit that he had spent last Saturday night discoing down." I would also agree with you that the line "Ah, freak out!" has a nice touch. One other thing I agree with you about is that you were being a little strong in your

condemnation of what you consider the most insidious and destructive force in America since the theory of evolution. In fact, you were very strong.

You said there must be someone who enjoys disco for its sound. Well, you have just received a letter from that someone. I have sat and listened to all kinds of music, from disco to my parents' Lawrence Welk records, and have never once suffered from "Saturday Night Congestion."

I enjoy "shaking my booty" from all the way back in my home town hick-bar on the corner to the disco in a large city. Maybe I have a more open mind than you.

I would like to go on, but by now I am sure you have got the message. As far as I am concerned, along with others, you can pack up and be on your way.

Goodby Jim!

Anonymous

Editor's note: Our normal policy is not to print unsigned letters. We printed this letter, however, because the author revealed information which might have been held against him. Readers are reminded that we will withhold the name of the author upon request, but that all letters should be signed, and with a phone number or an address.

A guide to proper burn calls

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this to you in hopes that you will convey this message to the freshmen. The burn calling season is really slow this year. I figured it's because they don't know how, so I, Aunt Mary, have come up with five rules for burn calling. These include the burners and the burnees.

- 1) Never hang up without hearing the entire burn. The burners went to a lot of trouble perfecting this and hanging up can cause a great mental trauma.
- 2) Never give your real name.
- 3) Don't burn someone you already know. Broaden your horizons.
- 4) Be unique. Don't copy anybody else's style; be yourself.
- 5) Make at least three burn calls per night.

Now go and burn in good health!

Yours truly,
Aunt Mary

CRUSADER

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Layman's pulpit

Grace: What God Is

by Larry James

Within the past few years I have become acutely aware of the importance of being in right relationship with other individuals. As I began to develop this concept, it became obvious to me that my understanding of God must be relational and personal if I am to call myself a Christian. So I began by interpreting the Bible as man's expression of his relationship to God.

In the Old Testament, Yahweh (God) established a covenant by which men may enter into a personal relationship with God. Although the Torah (guidelines) later became distorted, causing God's loving relationship to be of little significance, it was at the time of its bestowal an expression of God's desire to reconcile man to Himself. In fact, if one reads the whole of the Old Testament, the most important aspect being set forth is God's movement towards man.

The Prophets supply us with many more examples of Yahweh calling His people back to a remembrance of the covenant which He made. But, as it is now, so it was then; the people had to decide to choose God or their own ambitions. At this point it seems very interesting to note that as long as the people were not right with God they could not be reconciled to their neighbors. This is again and again on the lips of Jesus as well as the Apostles throughout the New Testament.

Just as the Old Testament gave an understanding of how man saw himself in relationship to a God who reveals himself, so too does the New Testament (covenant), the difference being that the old covenant relationship was always mediated by the Torah. This is not to say that it was not valid, because it truly was. For those who did enter into a relationship by faith did experience the very same God we do as Christians. But in the fullness of time God moved once more toward man in the person of Jesus to restore His people. This time though, it was not an object or an ambiguous thing, but the exact representation of God in the person of Jesus.

Jesus takes on a completely new perspective in light of this relational theology. To begin with, Jesus need not be God on earth with all the power at His disposal. And if we accept the Biblical view of Jesus we find Him to be totally human with no power or authority other than that derived from His relationship to God. Granted, He was in perfect relationship with God, though, even at this point, the relationship was dependent upon His completely human faith.

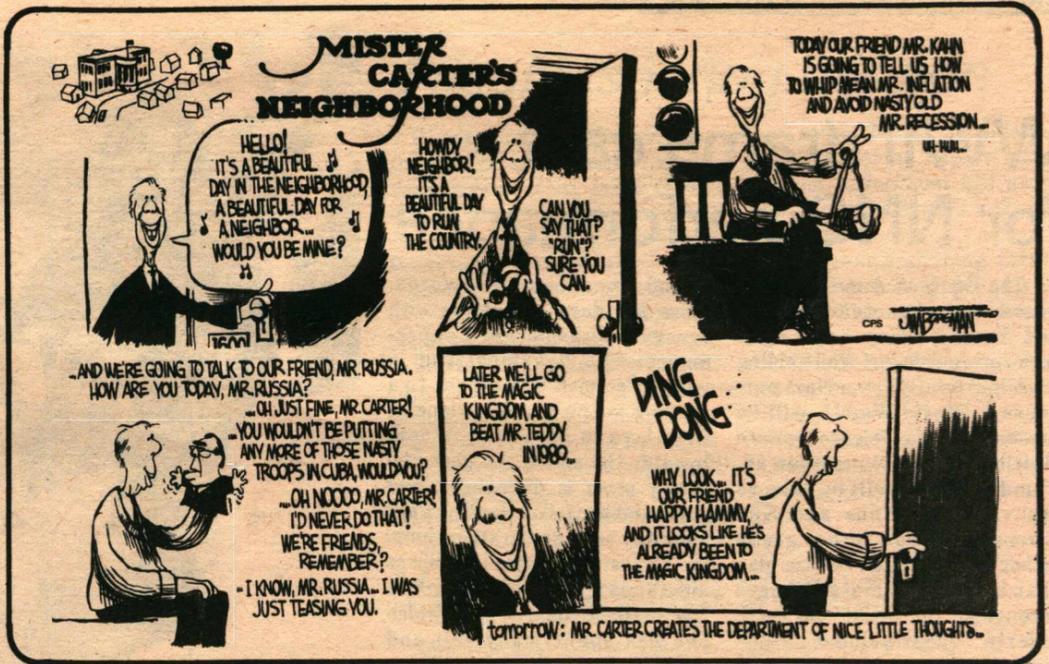
How then is Jesus to be understood as a revelation of God if He is only a man on earth? For one, He accurately communicates God's desire to have a loving relationship with man. And, in God's desire to reconcile man to Himself, He sent His only begotten to communicate this.

So not only is Jesus our example of how our faith relationship is to be lived out between man and God, but man

and men as well. We become the very Grace of God. Grace within this relational theology loses all of its abstract meanings and instead of being an "it" or "thing" we receive from God, grace is the giving of God's very being to man. Grace then is very personal since it is the very God of the universe confronting man with His desire to enter into a meaningful and fulfilling relationship with man. Because grace is a giving of Himself to man, there is nothing man can do to obtain this relationship apart from faith. God does not extend Himself to individuals because of merit, goodness or any other reason, other than because it is His nature to do so.

The final question which must be asked then is, how does one enter into a relationship with God? The answer to this is that which Protestants have affirmed since Luther and the Reformation; it is by a total giving of ourselves to God as He has given Himself to us. This is what faith truly is. For unless we make the choice to give ourselves completely to Him, we will never experience the same relationship which Jesus had with the Father. But before one does decide to enter into a relationship with God, he had better count the cost. If Jesus was killed because of His faith, can you really expect anything more?

You must decide, for only a partial or half-hearted giving of yourself is not faith and no relationship with God will come of it. For Jesus has said to us "No one, after putting his hand to the plow and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God." (Luke 9:62)



A Halloween perspective

A large percentage of the NNC campus spent last Wednesday night both participating in and encouraging participation in worship of Samhain, ancient Lord of the Dead. This annual event is part of All Hallows Eve, or, Halloween, according to John W. Howe, in a 1977 issue of *Christianity Today*.

All Hallows Eve predates the Christian church by several centuries, reaching back to the Druids in Britain, France and Germany and the Celtic countries, hundreds of years before Christ was born. The honored Samhain called together all the wicked souls of the last year's dead, who had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals, on the last night of October.

This ancient celebration of death included, of course, "trick or treat." The Druids believed that the souls of the wicked returned on All Hallows Eve to

their former homes to be entertained by the living, or treated by them. If acceptable treatment was not received, the spirits would trick the living by cursing them, casting spells on them, haunting them and blessing them with various other forms of torment.

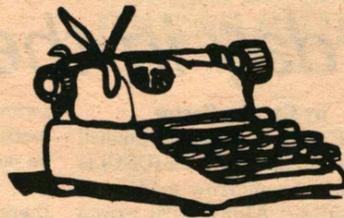
The eventual tie of All Hallows Eve to the Christian All Saints day began when Emperor Hadrian built the Roman Pantheon around 100 A.D. The Pantheon became a principal

place for prayers for the dead to be said. Pope Boniface, around 607 A.D., reconsecrated the Virgin Mary, starting a new tradition for Roman Catholics: praying to Mary—but still for the dead. For two centuries the major celebration was in May, and was referred to as "All Saints Day." In 834, the celebration was moved to the first of November to coincide with ancient Druidic pagan practices, thus wedding All Saint's Day to All Hallows Eve.

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"Orders To Go"

WWII drama cast for NNC performance

"The Diary of Anne Frank," based on the heartening warm and human diary kept by a teen-age Jewish girl while hiding with her family from Nazi pursuers in World War II, will be presented at the Science Lecture Hall beginning November 16. Pam Delbridge will be seen as the vivacious Anne and Ken Owens in the role of her gentle father in this Pulitzer Prize play that has enthralled audiences throughout the world, and particularly overwhelmed guilt-ridden audiences in Germany.

The action of the real-life drama begins with the discovery of Anne's secret diary by her father when he returns for a last look at the Amsterdam attic where his daughter (who subsequently died in a concentration camp) lived many bright moments in an atmosphere that was tense and fearful, but also full of courage and love and even happiness. As he reads the diary, the events of the cramped two-year seclusion unfold on the stage.

In the first scene of this flashback, the first night in the hideout that is protected by Gentile Hollanders at the peril of their own lives, Mr. Frank tells his teen-age youngster, "Remember, there are no walls, no bolts, that anyone can put on your mind."

And Anne heeds his words, filling her days and nights with sensitive and energetic experiences. She develops from a vexing, coltish adolescent to a glowing young girl experiencing first love in captivity. When, towards the end of the play, the hiding place is discovered, and Anne and her fellow-fugitives are led away to concentration camp, the 15 year old is able to smile as she takes a last, loving look at the confined quarters in which she has spent many full and joyous moments - perhaps because she couldn't believe that death awaited her a few months later. Her final dire fate is referred to in the prologue, but it is not depicted in the play, which - for all its sense of covering flight from horror - is a warmly human comedy about an adolescent girl's coming into young womanhood.

In addition to Pam Delbridge (Anne) and Ken Owens (Mr. Frank), the cast of the production will include: Vivian Gosnell, as Anne's patient mother; close to hysteria, Francie Sollers (Mrs. Van Daan) as the frivolous and selfish wife of the family sharing the hideaway with the Franks; Tom Pfenninger, as her greedy and grouchy husband; Kreg Owens (Peter Van Daan) as the young boy with whom Anne falls in love; Paul Heath (Mr. Dussel) as the whining, lonely dentist who comes to share the refuge; Diane Marsh (Margot) as Anne's quiet older sister; Dean Fast (Mr. Kraler) as the courageous friend who hides the Jews, and Carlene Cogdill (Miep) as the young girl who brings them supplies.

Needed: Persons willing to do volunteer work on the *Crusader*. We need people willing to proof-read Wednesday and Thursday evenings. No experience necessary. Contact Betty at Box 2917 or Box C.



The NNC Speech team opened their 1979-80 season last weekend at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. Pictured above, in the mainstream of things are [front row] Laura Tjostolvson, Coach Cathy Shaw, and Charlotte Magill. [second row] Tom Pfenninger, Vickie Birch and Carlene Cogdill. Pfenninger, Birch, Cogdill and Del Gray all attained the final rounds at Gonzaga in their respective events. Cogdill brought home a third place trophy for her persuasive speech on cults. The Speech Team departs this afternoon for the Idaho State Invitational this weekend in Pocatello. photo by Del Gray



THE FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL FOR 1979-80

Special children to receive a day in the gym from CEC

by Carolee Carter
 NNC's chapter of the Council on Exceptional children (CEC) is sponsoring tomorrow a "Day of the Child." Along with group members from the Nampa area, local NNC students will be providing a time of fun and education for local mentally and physically handicapped children at the NNC gym.

For the estimated 50 children whose ages range from five to 15 there will be such activities as

swimming, basketball and flag football. The wrestling mats will be out and the raquetball courts will be open. In the morning there will be activities in which the entire group can participate, and, in the afternoon, the children will divide into smaller groups for more individualized entertainment. For the children who will be participating, it is sure to be a great opportunity to enjoy the company and the entertainment provided by CEC.

The Council on Exceptional

Children on campus is a group of students who are interested in working with mentally and physically handicapped children. The group's sponsor is Dr. Earl Owens and Sonja Cady is the chapter president.

This year CEC members decided to get involved with a lot more activities which will actually benefit the children rather than simply holding meetings as in the past. Some of the activities the group has planned for later in the year are a Valentine's Day party and participation in the Special Olympics. Consideration is being given to reviving the Big Brother and Big Sister program which NNC has had in the past.

But tomorrow is the big day for 50 local youngsters who will be here to participate in the Day of the Child. Workers are needed to help with the program. If you are interested in helping to make the Day of the Child a great day for a lot of great kids, call Sonja Cady or Karen Brown.

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Roberta Halley likes to keep things cooking

It's probably not all that unusual for a pastor's wife to feel that "a Christian atmosphere makes a world of difference." What is a little different is when the wife in question is talking not about her husband's church, but the school where she herself teaches.

Mrs. Roberta Halley, wife of Pastor Orval Halley, Nampa's Fairview Church of the Nazarene, joined the NNC teaching staff as a teaching fellow this fall in the Home Economics department. Mrs. Halley received her degree in Home Economics education from NNC in 1960. Following her graduation she taught for six years in Nampa, Oregon, and Kansas City, and then spent some time "sitting at home," raising children and fulfilling the duties of a pastor's wife.

Mrs. Halley decided to re-enter teaching because, simply put, she "likes to teach," and chose NNC for her comeback because of its proximity to the rest of her life. Besides appreciating the Christian atmosphere here, Mrs. Halley likes working with "college kids who know what direction they're going."

Mrs. Halley's freshman room-



mate first influenced her to look into the area of home economics, and she soon found that her basic interest was in this field. "It really helped when I became a pastor's wife," she says. "I wish all girls 'going to pastor' could take some home economics courses."

Mrs. Halley's interests, be-

sides 'pastoring,' teaching and home ec include reading and sewing—although it's hard to imagine when she'd have the time for either.

With such positive attitudes about teaching, her field and those she teaches, Mrs. Halley is sure to be well-liked by the institution she likes so well.

Faculty sharing mission

Faculty Sharing Mission, another of the many annual traditions here at NNC, takes place during the regularly scheduled chapel services next Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Faculty Sharing Mission originated in an attempt to acquaint the students with another side of the faculty; their interests, activities and even philosophies of life. Faculty Sharing Mission gives the faculty a chance to show what is important to them—in or outside of the specific subject area in which

they teach. It also provides the students with an opportunity to see and understand the human side of our professors and other faculty members.

Last year's sharing faculty included Dr. Pearsall and Dr. Owens. This year's scheduled speakers are Ben Sherrill, Monday; Dr. Bernard Seaman, Wednesday, and; Dr. Irving Laird, Friday, November 9.

This could be your opportunity to hear some of the NNC faculty speaking on subjects meaningful to them.

Youth grants available

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are

intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

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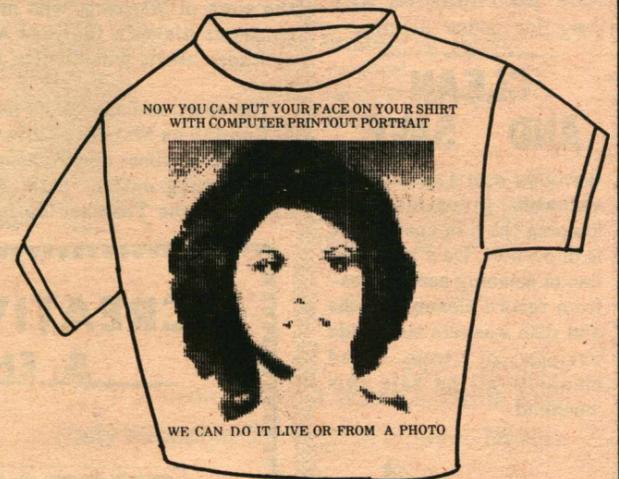
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BOOK REVIEW

Apocalypse Then

by Jim Ferguson

Just like any other future Pulitzer Prize winner I have a grand ambition to read every "Great Book" in the library before my eyes go bad. I may skip over the Religion section, but I'll get it done.

Rather than choose some arbitrary system like going alphabetically (I'd still be on the As) or chronologically (I'd still be studying cave drawings) I've invented the "Random Sample" technique. After checking to see whether a work is required for a class, I rely totally on my instincts.

This time my interest was piqued by the film "Apocalypse Now" directed by Francis Ford Coppola which is based very loosely on Joseph Conrad's novella "The Heart of Darkness." "Apocalypse Now" is set in Vietnam and is the story of a Capt. Willard's journey into Cambodia to "terminate the command" of Army Colonel Walter F. Kurtz. "Heart of Darkness" is the story of Charles Marlowe who is sent up the Congo to deal with a "Mr. Kurtz" in the ivory trade.

On a superficial level "Heart of Darkness" can be read as a conventional adventure story involving the same literary devices as Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Lost World" or the Tarzan stories of Edgar Rice Burroughs. There are opportunistic ivory traders, cannibalistic natives, and the dense tropical jungles common to the genre.

But the story of Marlowe's journey into the heart of the African continent is much more than an adventure story. It is the story of a trip into the very "heart of darkness" which reveals just how thin is that line which divides civilized man from his worst nature. The story of Kurtz, the brilliant ivory trader who has set himself up as a God over the simple natives, is also the story of Marlowe, who must confront his own feelings and attitudes about what Kurtz has done.

The story actually takes place in London as Marlowe tells his tale to five sailors aboard a small ship, waiting out the night in a harbor on the Thames. Marlowe

is described as having an "ascetic aspect"—a man set apart from his fellows by some experience which he spends the night trying to relate.

Marlowe was accepted into the service of the Belgian ivory trade through the influence of his aunt. He had been out of a job for a long time, and had always had an interest in the Congo, so he was given an appointment as a river-boat pilot for a Belgian company.

His mission was to sail up the river and haul back shipments of precious ivory. His way was blocked, however, by a variety of circumstantial and bureaucratic entanglements which seem to symbolize the folly and the falseness of modern civilization.

One of the most interesting characters, and one who Marlowe admires greatly is a company clerk who has set up a replica of his London accounting offices in the middle of the primeval jungle. All around him the native workers who have been lured by extravagant promises are dying of starvation, and this man is interested only in his books. The accountant is the one who first tells Marlowe about Kurtz, who he praised for his prodigious output of ivory; more than all the other traders combined.

After several setbacks, and after hearing more information about the mysterious Kurtz, Marlowe is finally able to make his way up the Congo to Kurtz' trading post.

The journey up the river becomes increasingly dream-like as Marlowe and his crew of "Pilgrims" and natives progress. The jungle becomes darker, thicker, and more menacing as they approach Kurtz. This literal voyage away from the effects of civilization is for Marlowe a symbolical voyage. The farther he gets from civilization the more he sees the hollowness, and the vanity of his former life.

When he arrives at Kurtz' outpost Marlowe is attacked by natives with bows and arrows. He later learns that Kurtz has taken the opportunity to set himself up as a God and is now the spiritual leader of a group of

natives who worship him in unspeakable and unspecified "ceremonies."

But Kurtz, who has been looked after by a Russian who worships Kurtz because he has "enlarged his mind", is near death. Marlowe finds Kurtz, who is crawling through the jungle on his hands and knees, and takes him back to his ship.

For Marlowe, what Kurtz has done is not wrong. He has merely made the choice between different "nightmares"—the choice between a hollow, empty existence in the civilized world, and the choice of an alternate, fantasy kingdom of which he can be the ruler, in control of his own destiny.

Kurtz is seen as a victor in this tale, even in the midst of total defeat, in that while he may not have found a sane way of life through his insanity, at least he has found a solution to the problem that would otherwise have destroyed him—the conflict between his civilized exterior and the savage brutality of his own inner nature.

Kurtz is a victor because, in one clear moment before his death he sees the disillusionment of life—he finds the answer to who he really is, and with a profound insight into the waste of his life he proclaims in a whisper the summation of his life: "The horror! The horror!"

And death is all that is left.

Original Itchings

A POEM TO YOU, PROF.

Somewhere your broken face
oozes out of the sullen fog
and settles on the black rock of dead dreams.
I see your once-proud eyes in the gray clouds,
eyes now dimmed by nightmare visions.
You turn inward to Plato's cave of confusion,
as a little girl afraid of thunder
Why did all your plans disappear?
Why did you seclude yourself in decaying rooms
and open your soul to shadows?
The black hand of time tarnished your gentleness
until you lashed out at close friends
and discarded others
and forgot your son.
Often your life-scarred face fills my sleepless nights
and haunts my troubled days.
The fire has died,
the clouds are gray,
the morning is cold,
and I am alone,
thinking of your song.

... just take hold of me as though I were a favorite
toy you played with and spat on and threw in the
sand when you were toddling, when you spoke with
graham cracker breath. Take hold of me as a
recently blinded artist would caress his oil painting
of smiling clowns with cherry red noses. I am part
of your past; there is no resentment that you find
no time for me in your present, but when by fate we
meet, take hold of me, take hold of me in the way
that you glance at your trophies: symbols of nice
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Varsity stickers whip alumni team, 9-0

The NNC field hockey team whipped its Alumni last Friday afternoon with a final score of 9-1. The only Alumni score was given them by a drafted NNC spectator (they didn't have enough persons to make a team), freshman Rolland Hansen, better known as "Big R". NNC women were impressed with his determination and stick work, not to mention his size, but unfortunately division rules prohibit the participation of men in any position but the sideline.

NNC brought an abrupt halt to their winning streak on Saturday October 27. In a late afternoon game the women became victims to the Boise Club team 1-3.

NNC met Boise State University Tuesday afternoon, this time on their field, hoping to defeat them again after their earlier and unprecedented win this season. The women returned home less than victorious, however, falling to BSU 0-3. The loss has been attributed to both poor playing conditions, with the BSU field being compared to the 'Mud Bowl', and poor playing.

The women hit the road this weekend to participate in the University of Idaho Invitational, where they will meet Oregon College of Education, University of Idaho and University of Oregon.



Dawn Gertson teaches Big R some of the finer points of ball control. photo by Wayne Alloway



Big R found Field Hockey to his liking in a recent outing with the Alumni. A guy in a skirt may seem odd today, but what about tomorrow?

photo by Wayne Alloway

Discrimination against men by NNC athletic program is reported

by Mo Richards

The recent varsity victory over the alumni in a field hockey scrimmage may result in more problems for the athletic department than it could have imagined. The star of the alumni team reported this week that he is considering filing a sex discrimination suit against the school, the varsity field hockey team and the game's officials.

Big R, who accounted for all of the alumni points in the narrow defeat, contends that he could have scored at will if it had not been for "blatant discrimination on the part of game officials. I was open and free a number of times but their prejudices showed through and they called some stupid penalty or something."

The difficulties Big R faced on the field were only surpassed by the problems he had getting into the game in the first place.

"They said I couldn't play at first," pouted the 6-9 stellar athlete. "But I wouldn't give up. I went and took a skirt away from Carissa Wilfong, put it on,

and then ran onto the field. Once I was there, they were forced into letting me play."

Big R admits that the lawsuit will be dropped if he is allowed further access to the NNC's women's sports program. "I'd really like to give up fall basketball so that I can make road trips with the field hockey team. If things work out I might try out for the women's basketball team. I think that I might be able to make the varsity lineup."

When questioned about his field hockey experience, the blonde tree-topper admitted that the recent incident was his first experience at the sport, but as R puts it: "I seem to have a natural ability for the game."

Big R feels that his pioneering efforts may be a major breakthrough for male athletes. "It is really exciting that a man can perform on a women's team and do well at it. They didn't think that I could do it, but did I ever show them. By the time I was done I think some of them were giving me glances of admiration. They thought that I might hurt them, but big guys are really very gentle."

If the outstanding performance of Big R (similar to the exploits last spring of Bernice Meyer in intramural tennis) can be duplicated, then women's athletics at NNC will no longer be able to skirt the issue of discrimination.

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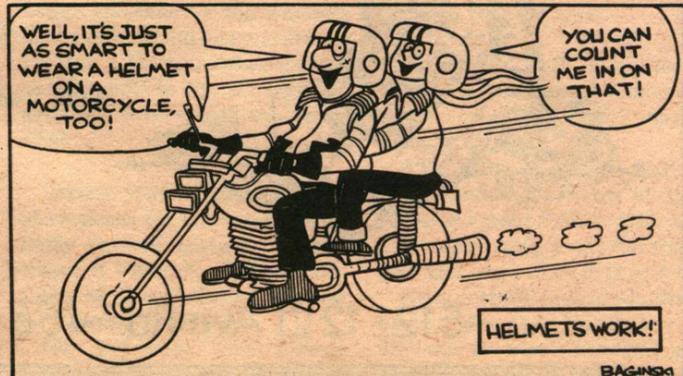
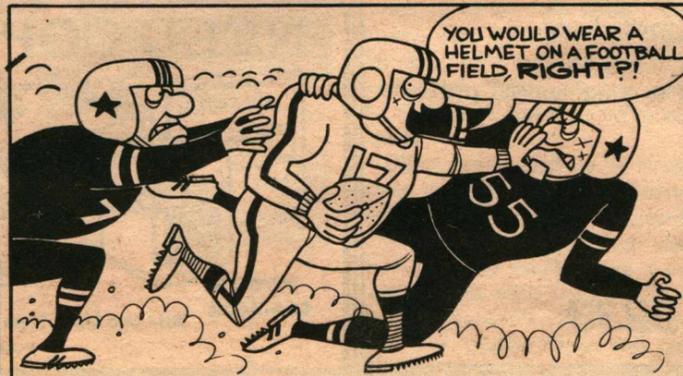
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Volleyball preparing as Regional hosts

Last week was a wipe-out for the NNC Volleyball Team as they had problems "getting their minds into the games" and were victimized by College of Southern Idaho, Whitworth and Boise State.

The Crusaders extended the Golden Eagles to five games in the, Thursday contest before losing 13-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-7 and 9-15. Betty Seward led scorers with 11 points in the contest at Twin Falls.

Whitworth visited NNC Friday and waltzed away with a 10-15, 14-16, and 9-15 win. Boise State overcame a first game loss on Saturday to post a 17-15, 7-15, 5-15 and 9-15 win. Freshman Linda Grim led scorers versus

BSU with 11 and was matched for high honors against Whitworth, at seven by Sue Collar.

"We just had bad times," admitted Coach Hopkins.

The spikers have had this week off, and the rest is coming in handy according to Hopkins. "We haven't had any play, just a lot of scrimmage this week. We are trying to bring ourselves up mentally. The mental aspect has been our problem the last few weeks and we're working on that."

TVCC will be visiting the gym Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m., and then the Crusaders go to the Eastern Oregon Invitational next weekend as the volleyball season winds down to regionals, which will be hosted by NNC, Novem-

ber 16-17.

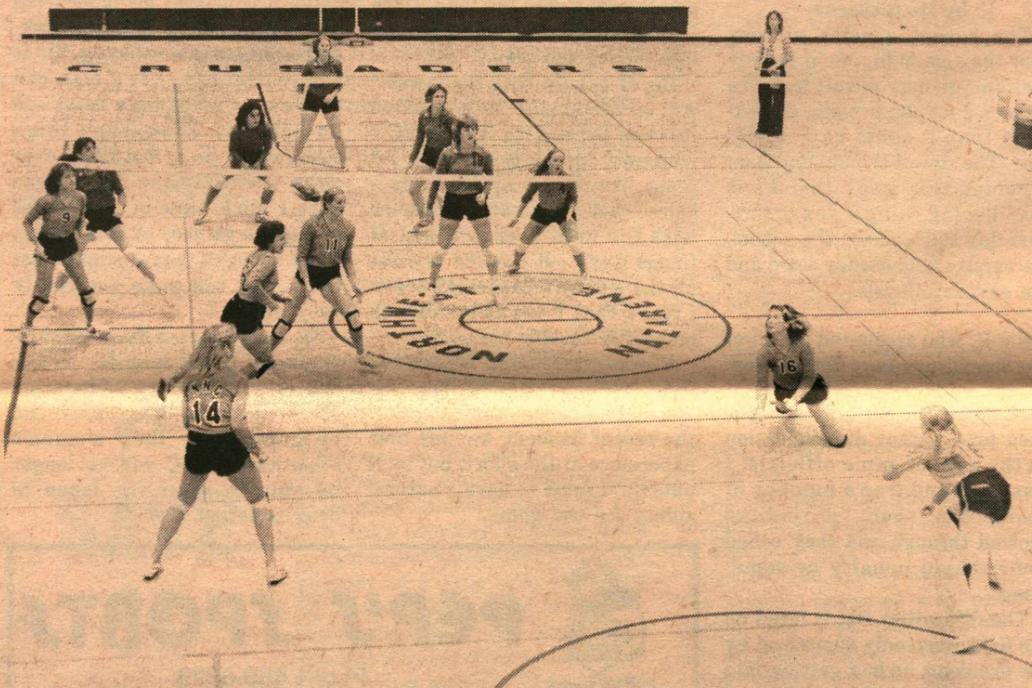
As hostess of the Regional Tourney the NNC team will be eligible to compete for a berth in Nationals. The prospect of going to Nationals has Hopkins interested, to say the least.

"As long as we do have the opportunity, then we have to keep our minds set on that goal. We didn't win the conference but that doesn't mean we don't have what it takes to do well in Regionals."

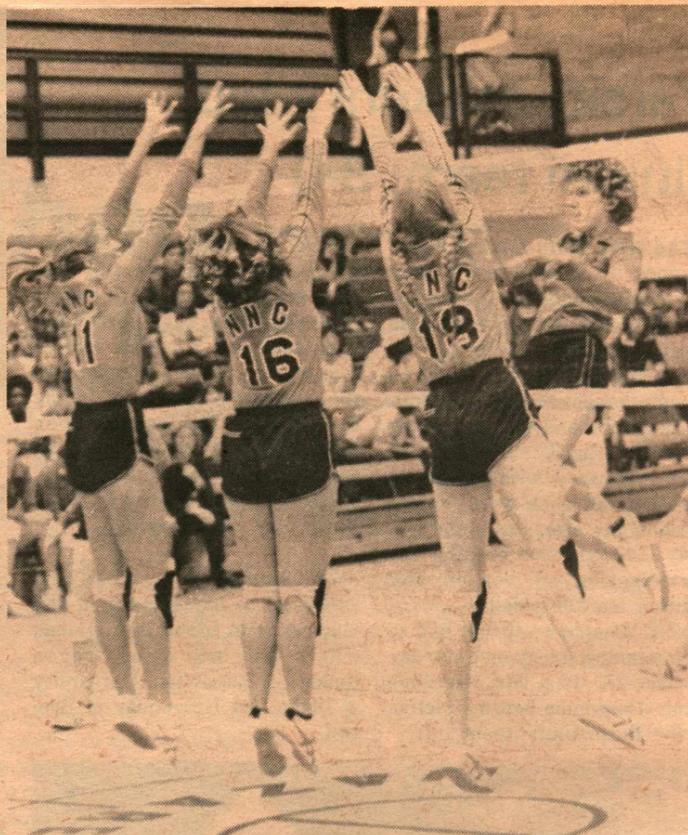
The fact that Regionals will be at NNC is putting a burden on more than just the team. The athletic department is having to organize the event and is looking for help. If you are interested in helping, contact Coach Salisbury immediately in the PE Office.

High Stats For Season

Points	Becky Hamond	104
Kills	Lynn Olson76
Blocks	Betty Seward	24



Ronalee Sherman puts on a floor show while the rest of the team looks for the volleyball.



The Flying Odd Squad shows nice use of hands during this portion of action recently against Whitworth.

Soccer team hangs up gear after road split

Last Friday the NNC soccer team went down to defeat as Lewis and Clark College ended NNC's five-game winning streak by a score of 3-2. On Saturday the Crusaders turned around to start another streak by earning a forfeiture from Pacific University.

The match with Lewis and Clark started at a fast pace with all five goals being scored within the first twenty minutes. The two teams took turns making goals with LC starting the scoring. Crusader Brian Wheeler followed the initial Pioneer tally with a score for NNC. Then it was LC's turn once again. Essa Gaye followed that up with a tally for the Crusaders only to see LC maneuver downfield to put in their third and final goal.

The remainder of the game was a high tension European style of play. Neither team took the ball to the air, staying with

the short ground ball. Both defenses held fast and NNC could not seem to pull themselves through with another last minute goal. The final outcome was a disappointment, to say the least, for the Crusaders.

With season play drawn to a close, the Crusaders look back on a record identical to last year's 6-1-1 mark.

NNC will not advance to district playoff action. The Crusaders' experience and new talent apparently did not add enough effect to push them past the onslaught of the opposing teams.

Currently Coach Horwood is looking at the possibility of a few post-season games with local club teams. Other than these aforementioned games, the team is once again thinking about the possibilities of next season. Maybe they will be waiting for NNC at the Nationals next year.

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A BA in athletics?

(CPS)-- LOS ANGELES, CA Fewer athletes graduate from the University of Southern California than the USC administration likes to claim.

The USC Daily Trojan investigated an athletic department report that 81 percent of USC's football players from 1960 to 1975 eventually graduated, but found that only 51 percent of the athletes actually got their degrees.

The athletic department reported there were 267 USC

players during the period. The Trojan discovered the number of athletes was really 524. Nearly 80 percent of the 257 players the athletic department neglected failed to get their degrees.

Athletic Director Richard Perry told the paper that "Those numbers bother me. We don't want to project a sense of achievement that isn't there."

USC is currently considering establishing a new academic program that would give college athletes a degree in athletics.

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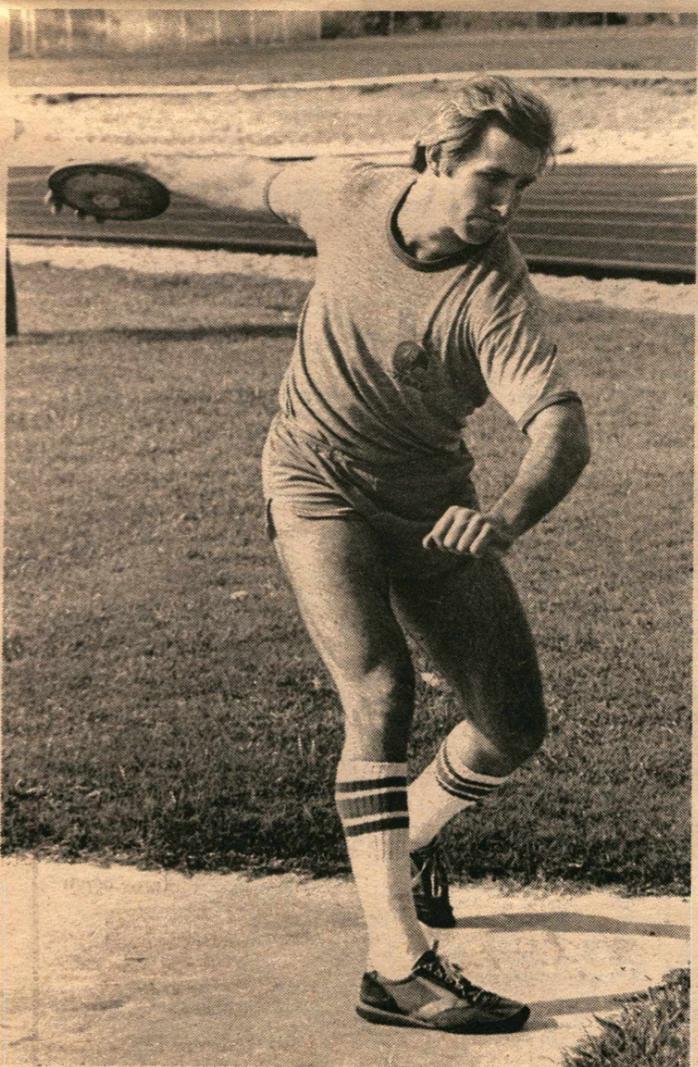
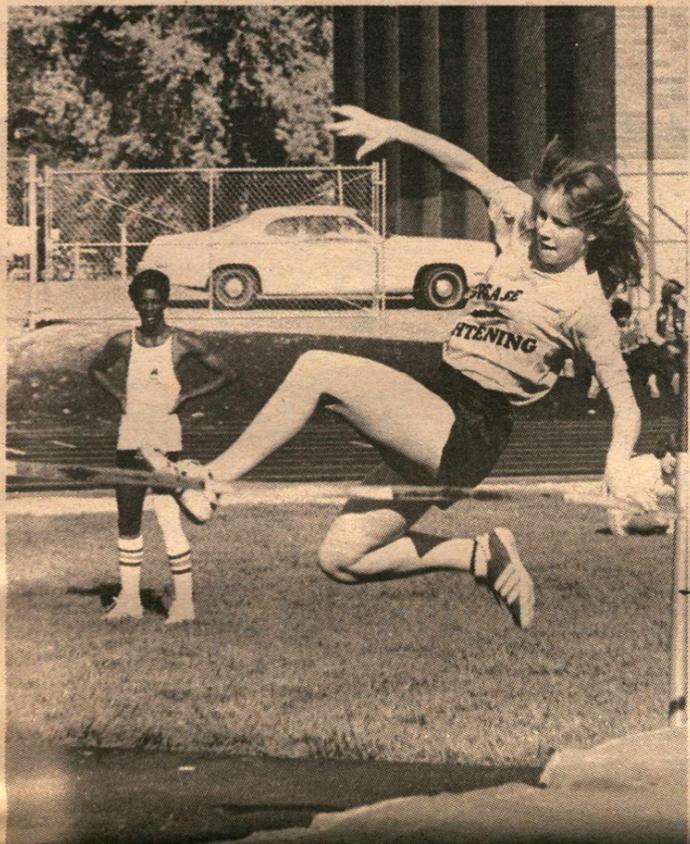
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A Gallery of Winners



[Above] The record setting tracksters during the recent all-school meet. Front row—Lorry Wirth, Tim Gilbert and Barry Meyer [filling in for all those who didn't show for the picture]. Second row—Shane Miller, Martine Dikes, Betty Seward and Chet Brown. Top ROW—Tom Rowen and Deanna Olson.

[Left] Shane Miller displays the starting line style and clean socks that carried him to victory in both the 400 and 800 meter events.

[Top far left] Connie Taylor used a modified Fosbury Flop to win the high jump going away.

[Bottom far left] Tom Rowen used a tight wind on the back motion to spring forward to a track record in the discus.

INTRAMURALS

OLY and LSP are tied for the lead in men's intramural football, with three wins and one loss each. Following them in second place is SPA, two wins, two losses, with ATH and ADP tied for third with one win and two losses each. Fourth place is held by SLA, with one win and three losses.

Other results include 16 first-place records set at last Saturday's All Comer Break-A-Record Track Meet. Capturing the women's 100 meter race was Lorry Wirth, with Doug McCary taking the men's. Carissa Wilfong and Deanna Olson tied for first in the women's 200 meter race, while Tim Gilbert excelled among men. Shane Miller took

the men's 400 and 800 meters while Martine Dikes won the women's 800.

Peggy Hoover crossed the line before all others in the women's 1500 meter as did Gary Diffie in the men's. Martine Dikes claimed another first in the 3000 meter, and Chet Brown took the men's 5000.

Carissa Wilfong threw a first-place discus for the women, with Betty Seward putting the shot where it counted. Seward also tied with Connie Taylor for first in the high jump.

For the men, Tom Rowen placed first in discus, Bob Engelbrecht took the shot and Teddy Coulter jumped the highest.

Upcoming intramurals include men's and women's singles Ping Pong (sign-ups began October 31) and yet more football—both flag and Powder Puff.

In Powder Puff Semi-Finals, Team 2 versus Team 5 tomorrow at 1:00 pm and Team 7 meets Team 1 at 2:15.

ATH is pitted against SLA in Flag Football tomorrow at 1:00 pm ADP versus SPA at 2:45, and a championship game between LSP and Oly will be held at 4:00. Racquetball mixed doubles begins Monday, November 5. Sign-ups for men's handball will also go up that day. Thursday, November 8, at 9:00 pm, the Swim Meet will be held.



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