

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

VOLUME 34, NO. 9

NOVEMBER 23, 1979

Regents give nod to new housing

The NNC Board of Regents, meeting in a special session in Boise on Wednesday, approved architectural and financial plans for the construction of a new housing complex on campus. The timetable worked out by the Regents and the architecture firm of Keys, Olsen and Ensley — which will also serve as the general construction supervisor — calls for the new 36-apartment complex to be completed by September 1, 1980.

Responding to a critical housing shortage discovered this fall when enrollment took an unexpected jump, the Regents had ordered a feasibility study when they held their annual meeting in October. The plans presented Wednesday reflected what Business Manager Galen Olsen called "the best of both worlds."

The new \$800,000 structure will be a configuration of convenience apartments in a dormitory setting. Each apartment unit will be self-contained. The campus plan calls for the new two-story structure to be erected east of the current Olsen Apartments, on the south side of Elijah Drain and bordering on Colorado Avenue.

Students will enter their apartments through a common foyer. The foyer will feature Post Office boxes and a head resident's check-in desk.

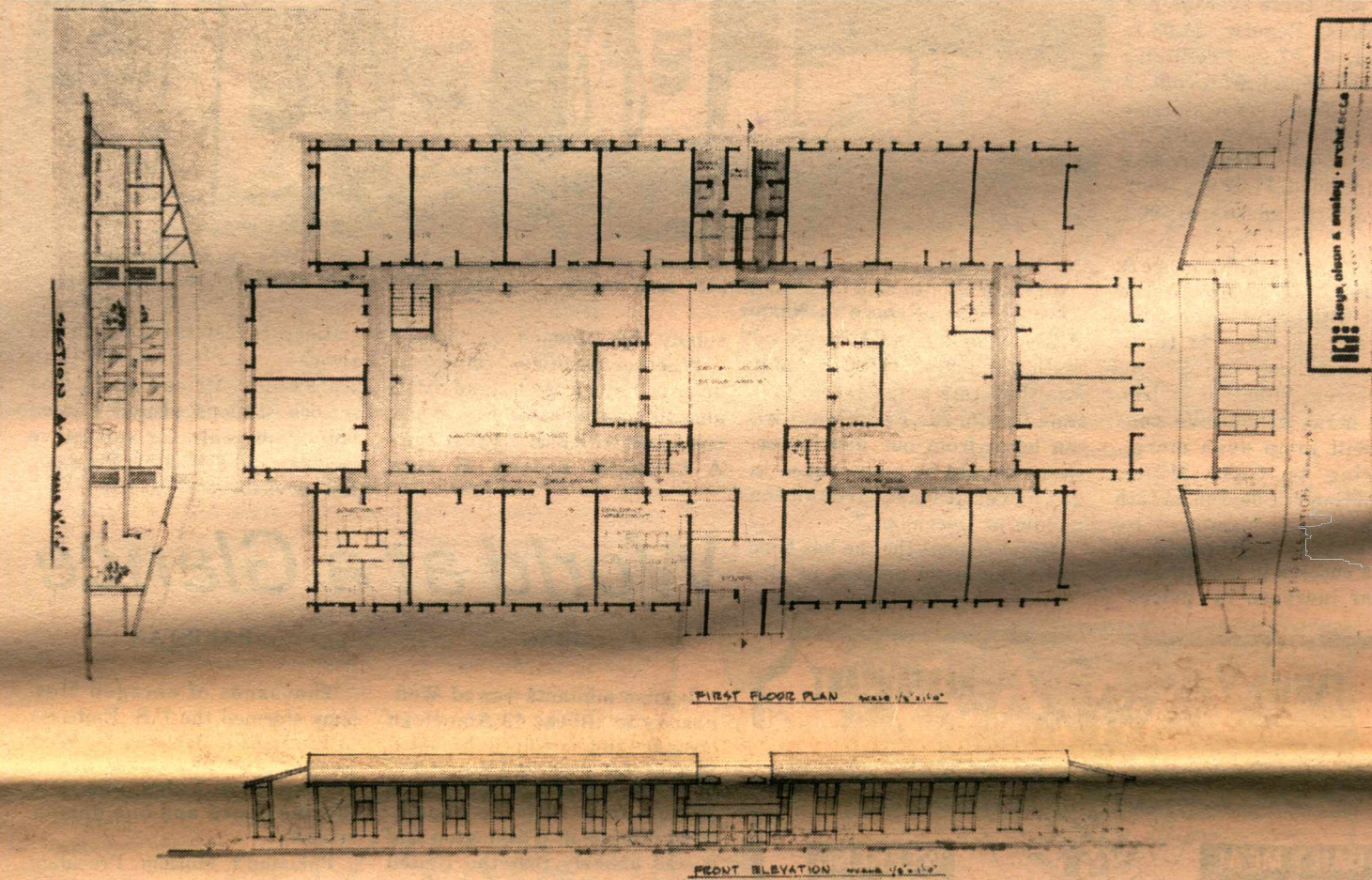
The building will feature 18 apartments on each floor with a commons area splitting the units into two divisions allowing for habitation by 50 percent male and 50 percent female students. The commons area between the two segments will be slightly larger than the main lounge area in the Student Center.

Each wing, on each floor, will have a laundry room and limited storage space.

Running down the center of the commons will be a 24 foot wide bridge connecting the two sides of the second floor wings. Each wing will also have the benefit of an open-air courtyard.

Individual apartments will house four students in two-bedroom units. Each apartment will feature single beds with individual study areas in each bedroom, small living rooms and convenience kitchens. The kitchens will include oven, range tops and refrigerators.

Another feature of the new apartments will be a bathroom



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF THE NEWLY APPROVED APARTMENT COMPLEX

arrangement that allows for three simultaneous activities. The bathrooms are being partitioned into a shower area and two dressing rooms.

In total square footage the new apartments will be 200 feet slimmer than the Olsen's, but Business Manager Olsen points out that the majority of that 200 extra feet in the Olsen Apartments is taken up by the stairwell.

Olsen called the new concept "a better arranged structure with more usable space available, plus allowing for the secure commons and courtyard area that the Olsen Apartments do not allow for."

The entire structure will be of concrete and block, much like the Olsen's.

The College will be financing the new structure with a combination of conventional bank loans and an amortized loan from the recent Ernst gift.

The Regents made provisions for further expansion on the same land site in their long range plans.

Since the recent surge in enrollment prompted the need for new housing, the Regents were concerned about what would happen if enrollment decreased.

According to Olsen, the apartment complex is so designed that married couples could be moved into a portion of the structure if necessitated, and if things really went sour, the structure could be easily converted into a Nazarene retirement community.

Last night's snow not all fun and games

Although the first snow always brings a spirit of frolic to the campus of NNC and snowballs can be seen flying nearly everywhere as students slosh here and there, winter weather is nothing to be sneezed at,

especially for those having to travel.

The Idaho State Police reported icy spots on many Idaho highways before last night's snowfall, and extreme caution should be exercised by travelers in Idaho and most of the Northwest.

A partly cloudy morning was expected today by the Weather Service Forecast Office, with periods of rain or rain and snow. As of 3:30 a.m. the office had recorded one inch of snow on the ground after last night's "blizzard". A few showers are also expected on Saturday.

Interested persons can reach the Weather Service Forecast Office recorded reports at 342-6569; and the Idaho State Police 24 hour road condition information at 336-6600.

Christmas Convention set for this Monday

The snow has come! All Friends of Christmas (all who love Christmas) are to meet at the fireplace in Kurtz Park at 10 p.m., Monday, November 26, to begin this year's Advent Season. This first Celeb-

ration of Christmas is called "The Coming of the Snow" by all True Friends of Christmas. Be there Monday night, make a Friend, and help joyously begin the Christmas Season!

IN THIS ISSUE

Homecoming '79

STARTS PAGE 7

Gas supplies should be OK, thru Christmas

With Christmas break just two weeks away it would seem advisable to start saving your gas money now. Current prices at Idaho service stations have again increased. The American Automobile Association surveyed 42 full-service stations and came up with these average per gallon prices: Regular, \$1.03.7; Unleaded, \$1.07.2; Premium, \$1.08.2; and Diesel, 97.5 cents. In addition, 39 self-serve stations were surveyed by AAA, with the following results: Regular, 98.9 cents; Unleaded, \$1.02.9; Premium, \$1.05.1; and Diesel, 90.2 cents.

Highest gas prices were reported in Riggins, Jerome and Caldwell, with prices in the three cities ranging from \$1.15 to \$1.09.6 per gallon.

The current situation in Iran has led many to believe that prices will jump even more.

According to Gene Miller, owner of Gene's Chevron on 12th Avenue South, Nampa, "we haven't heard anything at all about a cutback in allocations or another increase in prices."



The rise in gas prices this summer hasn't curtailed the demand too much. Area gas stations report they are able to sale their allotments each month. The seemingly steady rise in prices [see inset] hasn't been as sharp in Nampa.

Miller continues, "I ordered another shipment Tuesday and it was the same price as the last time I ordered. From what we can learn from our distributor, there should be no increase in gas prices at least through the middle of December."

Miller reports that he has been operating at 90 percent of allocation since the squeeze on his

supply this summer lessened.

Whether the prices jump again or not, they already stand at an almost unbelievable rate when compared with prices a year ago. A Crusader survey of area

stations reveal the local prices are ranging a little lower than statewide. Prices at Nampa service stations visited ranged from 98.6 cents for self-serve Regular and \$108.9 for Premium full-service.

World at a Glance

IRAN

Iranian militants vowed Wednesday to kill the 49 American hostages and blow up the occupied Embassy in Tehran if the United States launched a military attack against Iran. Defense Department officials in Washington said it was unlikely that the United States would attempt to rescue the hostages by force, but they said retribution was plausible if the hostages were harmed.

So far a total of 13 hostages have been released by the Ayatollah Khomeini; 49 remain hostages.

TURKEY

A stone-throwing mob apparently angered by Iranian claims of American involvement in the seizure of the Great Mosque at Mecca clashed with riot police outside the U.S. Consulate in Izmir, Turkey, Thursday and briefly besieged the residence of U.S. Consul General Eileen Smith.

PAKISTAN

Thousands of enraged Moslems stormed the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan on Wednesday and set it on fire in rioting that killed one U.S. Marine guard and one demonstrator.

Pakistan's Moslem President General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq spoke to President Carter by phone and expressed "deep regret and apologies for the attack."

The Moslem crowds were reacting to erroneous reports that Americans were involved in the takeover Tuesday of the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

THE ROCKIES

A blizzard sweeping across the West with winds up to 70 miles per hour virtually shut down parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska on Wednesday and stranded holiday travelers in snowdrifts up to eight feet deep.

News from MANC

OLATHE, Kans. (CCN)—Ending what amounted to a seven-year period of discrimination against students attending a church-related college, the Kansas attorney general has extended the Kansas State Tuition Grant to Kansas residents attending Mid-America Nazarene College.

Reversing a decision of a predecessor, Attorney General Robert Stephan decreed that requiring twice-weekly chapel attendance at the Christian College Coalition-member school was not sufficient grounds for the state government to deny availability of the state grant to Kansas residents, as then-attorney general Curt Schneider ruled in 1972.

Editor Richard Buzbee of The Olathe Daily News noted that Mr. Schneider's position resulted in the "forfeiture of about \$1,500,000 in student aid money by families of students attending Olathe's Mid-American Nazarene College.

"While there is certainly some relationship between church and state in that religion is part of the curriculum, and state tax money is, indeed, involved, the connection of the two was strained at best by Schneider's ruling," Mr. Buzbee wrote in an editorial.

"The tuition grants were made to needy students, not to the college, and the college, after all, is fully accredited. The new attorney general, Bob Stephan, promptly corrected the error and ended the seven-year disagreement.

"The seven years will have proved more difficult than necessary for those needy students who were discriminated against by not receiving tuition aid available elsewhere," Editor Buzbee emphasized.

"However," he continued, "the seven-year struggle will have etched a great victory for the college. Throughout the period, it refused to abandon its beliefs, or to sugar-coat its curriculum to squeeze through any loophole in the then-existing legal interpretation.

"That defiance will remain a badge of courage," he asserted. "It showed that money—even \$1,500,000 of it—will not buy everything."

Just more talk

(CPS)—Students are talking more about sex, but doing less about it.

Counselor Pat Murphy's survey of 622 Rutgers University students found that only eight percent of the students reported they'd had sex with more than one person. Half the women and more than half the men interviewed were not having a sexual relationship with anyone at the time.

According to Zodiac News Service, even those who claimed to be sexually experienced were something less than promiscuous. Thirty percent of the men had sex fewer than 11 times during the prior year. Twenty-nine percent of the women had had intercourse fewer than 11 times during the prior year.

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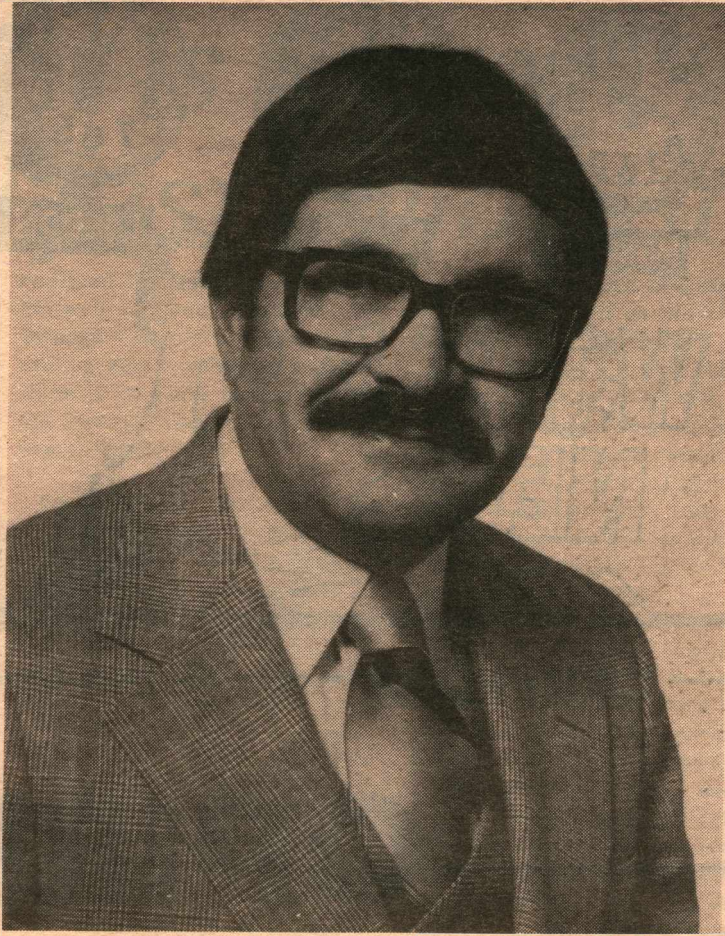
Distinguished theologians to visit NNC

Dr. Carl Bangs and Dr. Mildred Wynkoop, theologians and scholars of international reputation, will be appearing in convocation and dialogue on the NNC campus November 25-27.

Dr. Bangs is Professor of Historical Theology at Saint Paul School of Theology, Kansas City. An ordained minister in the United Methodist Church, Bangs has published numerous books, articles and reviews, and has given lectures at colleges and universities around the world. He is considered the leading authority on the theology of Jacob Arminius.

Dr. Wynkoop, sister of Dr. Bangs, is currently "Theologian in Residence" at Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City. A past president of the Wesleyan Theological Society, she has published numerous books in the Wesleyan tradition. An outstanding educator, Dr. Wynkoop has served as chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, and President of Japan Nazarene Seminary.

On Sunday, November 25, Dr. Bangs will speak in both morning worship services (9 and 10:30 a.m.) at College Church of the Nazarene, while Dr. Wynkoop will speak in the 6 p.m. evening service.



Dr. Carl Bangs



Dr. Mildred Wynkoop

"John Wesley: Mentor or Guru?" will be the subject of Dr. Wynkoop's chapel address on Monday, Nov. 26, at 10:15 a.m. in College Church. At 7 p.m., Dr.

Bangs will speak on "The Early Ministry of Dr. Phineas F. Bresee" in Wiley Learning Center's Feltar Lecture Hall.

Tuesday, the 10:15 a.m. chapel address in College Church by Dr. Bangs will be entitled "Charles Wesley: A Man Ahead of Our Time." The program will conclude Tuesday evening in Feltar Lecture Hall with a 7 p.m.

lecture on "Gospel, Growth and Gifts" by Dr. Wynkoop.

In addition to these lectures, the two scholars will speak to

various theology classes and campus groups. For a detailed schedule of appearances, contact the NNC Communications Office.

**DR. CARL BANGS — DR. MILDRED WYNKOOP
LECTURE SERIES SCHEDULE
November 25-27, 1980**

SUNDAY, 25th — College Church
Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. — Bangs
Sunday School, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. — Wynkoop
Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. — Wynkoop
Reception, 7:00, Student Center (by invitation only)
Handel's Messiah, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, 26th — NNC
2nd Per. — Bangs, Lecture, Theol. 453, W103
Chapel Address — Wynkoop — "John Wesley: Mentor or Guru?"
4th Per. — Wynkoop, Luke/Acts 423, W103
6th Per. — Bangs, Bib. Hermeneutics 321, Sc. Lec. Hall
7:00 p.m. — Bangs, Lecture — "The Early Ministry of Dr. Phineas F. Bresee" — Feltar Hall - Open Session

TUESDAY, 27th — NNC
7:00 a.m. — Breakfast dialogue, Faculty Div. of Ph. & Rel.
Chapel Address — Bangs — "Charles Wesley: A Man Ahead of Our Time"
3rd Per. — Dialogue between Bangs & Wynkoop, W103
7:00 p.m. — Wynkoop Lecture — "Gospel, Growth and Gifts" — Feltar Hall - Open Session

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EDITORIAL

Thankful that I don't have to be

There is something about day-old turkey that makes me smile. I guess the reason is that by seeing a plate, still somewhat occupied by Thanksgiving's bird, I am comforted in knowing I stopped short of complete gluttony.

These leftovers of a holiday feast also serve the purpose of reminding me what we gathered enmass for in the first place. In the case of yesterday's festivities, it has been traditional to express thanks to God for all the blessings he has given us. We are able to re-evaluate ourselves, giving thanks for all the things we are or are not.

An attitude check this morning found that I was still displaying the effects of such a reflective manner. Different than yesterday's thankfulness however. As the bird was being carved by surprisingly nimble hands at Saga, I was thinking thanks of the usual run-of-the-mill things — my family, my friends, my church, Jesus and all the things I often, but probably not often enough, ponder.

This morning the prevalent thanks in my heart was for the blessing of choice. Call it "the freedom to choose", "to be you and me", whatever. I am most thankful this holiday for the freedom to choose — not to be a Christian, not to smile at a friend, not to be kind to children, not to anything I don't want to. Freedom to choose not to be.

That may sound a little harsh, maybe a little out of place on the day after Thanksgiving. "A Thanksgiving that I don't have to be Thankful?" That is not the point to be made.

I am thankful for all the NO's in my life because they each represent a corresponding YES.

I am thankful for the opportunity to choose not to like the smell of a turkey dinner roasting in the kitchen. If I couldn't dislike the aroma, I also couldn't desire it as I actually do.

I am thankful for the opportunity to choose not to have friends. Only in the realization that friends are not something that man inherently has, can one come to appreciate their value.

I am thankful for the chance to choose the world instead of my family. If it were not possible for me to pack my bags and head off to whatever corner of the earth, with whatever people I desire, then I doubt my family would hold the attraction that it does.

Most of all I am truly thankful for the choice to disavow Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior. If God had created each of us with the inbred knowledge of his existence and a mandatory relationship with him, then where would man be? People talk of a robot world being just around the corner. If God hadn't given man the chance to reject him, to commit sin, then we would be nothing more than programmed, systematically functioning masses of flesh.

Without the opportunity to say NO to Jesus, I would never have had the opportunity to say YES.

On this day after Thanksgiving, I am truly thankful that I don't have to be thankful.

DWG

TRUCKEE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL
College Press Service



CRUSADER

OPINION

Don't confuse hangups with wrongs

Editor,

I am writing to inform our student body of a new society being formed here on campus. We are a group of students who are determined, through whatever means necessary, to save the school from witches, dancers and all similar rabid perverts. I repeat—whatever means is necessary. We will, if resisted, offer enough intercession to wipe out half of the population of Nampa.

Allow me to outline the spiritual heights from which we have fallen. There was once a time

when men could only speak to women at certain hours of the day. Freshmen had to have upperclass chaperons for dates. There were strict hair and dress codes. Yes, all right here at NNC.

To this very day at Mid-America Nazarene College men may not have beards. At ONC one may not wear jeans to class or meals. Isn't that inspiring! Right in the spirit of our faith. Aren't we told to concentrate on outside appearance and advance the cause of materialism? I say

why should NNC be outdone in spirituality? We need those rules here! Get a lobotomy and join our society—we can use you.

Seriously, the point is that every generation is affected by its own transient religious/social mores. There are absolute rights and wrongs but let's not confuse them with old men's (or young men's) hangups. It's not moral. Meanwhile don't take it all too seriously. Dancing will go the way of hair codes and movies.

Jeff McKay

Phone answers

Dear Editor,

I want to complain about a potentially dangerous situation at the Olsen Apartments. It is a well known fact that the doors are not very protective, they are easily kicked in. It was said earlier that in the case of an illegal entrance into an apartment all one must do is call the police. That would be a difficult accomplishment since the phone is located downstairs where the intruder is. "I'm sure that the intruder will allow you to make one phone call." I feel that the problem will be alleviated by the installation of phones upstairs, or phones that can be moved from one room to another. The phone could be downstairs during the day and upstairs at night. It would also cut down on the phone calls missed because of the time factor in getting to the phone.

A concerned apartment dweller

Thanks, angels

Open letter:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank a very special group of young women. The "Soccer Angels", have been of great importance to the Soccer team this year and we want them and everyone know that we appreciate their efforts.

NNC Soccer Team

Some very special thoughts

Dear Editor:

I thought you might want to use this in this season. This was copied from Melody Clapp's Journal, Thanksgiving, November 24, 1978, after her brothers had eaten a Thanksgiving dinner with her there in Nampa. I had sent out a turkey and she had fixed dinner for several that couldn't go home.

We'll see you at Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. Clarence Clapp

from Melody's Journal:

The dinner's over, the turkey is in the refrigerator. The air is chilled and one's breath stands still. Brent's going for a walk and Bryan is snoring away upstairs. And I'm . . . thankful. An attitude of gratitude; a worship of the Life giver. The essence of Being, praised. We come and go and never realize what we have. "There's food on my table and shoes on my feet. Thank you Lord for your blessings on me."

Somewhere today, someone didn't even have love and a turkey, and I had both. Who am I that I should have both? Undeserved mercy and love and again I realize that mercy can only lead to the birth of Christ. Thanks for a family that's a family by habit. That doesn't have to try to be thus, but is by definition.

Oh, that is the way of the family of God. By definition, by its very nature a family, grateful hearts given from God. Everything from the Creator, the life is created. The essence of Being is God. Thank you for being incarnate Jesus—Son of Man.

CRUSADER

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Layman's pulpit

The light is there if we will just follow it

By Gregg Beecher

I feel that the Lord has been showing me some things just within the last couple of weeks, and I pray that as you read these thoughts, you might be encouraged by them also. Testimonies echo in my mind in which statements are made, such as, "God brought me a lot of troubles this week, but I made it through them." Now I don't know whether this kind of talking reflects actual feelings and ideas that people hold in relation to God, but it's hard for me to accept that concept of God. It seems to me as if some folks have the notion that God is just waiting for us to make a single mistake before He smashes our faces into the pavement, so to speak. That does not sound like a Savior we would want to have fellowship with, but something we would want to be rescued from.

Maybe part of the cause is the failure to relate the idea of the Father with the idea of the Son. God sent Jesus so that man might see what God is really like, not so we would love Jesus and fear God. Yet somehow, this message has not been fully

realized in the mind of many believers. God showed us through Christ's life and forthcoming death on the cross that there is no point beyond which the love and forgiveness of God would not go.

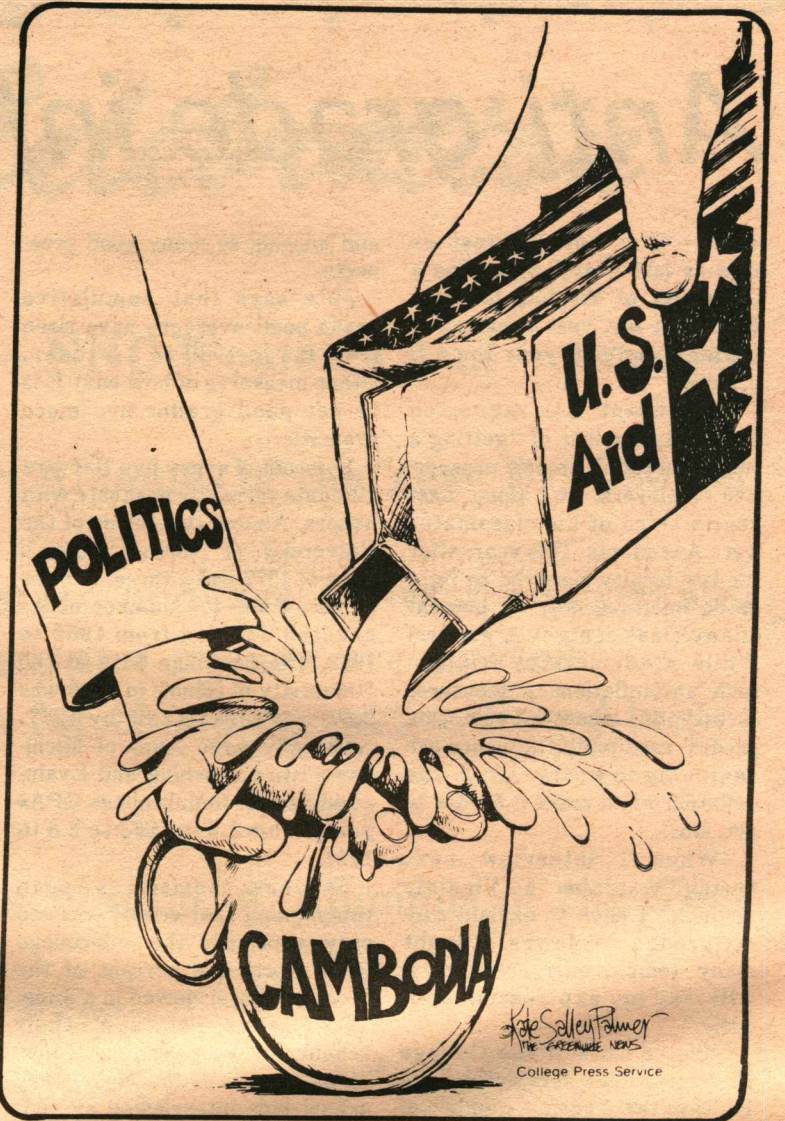
Many times, however, the servanthood role is looked upon in a negative way. Probably more times than we would like to admit, individuals have been won to Christ for the sole purpose of escaping hell. This is a characteristic of shallow repentance. People are sorry for the consequences of sin, rather than their attitude of disobedience toward God. It is true that those who do not trust in Jesus for their salvation will be condemned, but I can't help thinking that there must be something more worthy of being sought after than the avoidance of judgment. Knowing that God loves me, cares for me, and wants the very best for me has much more value than knowing that by serving Him I am escaping the coming wrath.

Nehemiah 8:10 tells us, "the joy of the Lord is your strength." During a discouraging time, which does it make more sense to

do—trust in the Lord because he presents Himself as worth of trust by working toward our good, or because we think that if we don't, then we will be punished? John 15:11 goes on to tell us that we are to remain in Him, obey Him, "that My joy may be in you, and that your joy may be made full." Isn't that great incentive to serve the Lord? What a promise!

The Jews believed that the blood of animals which were sacrificed to God contained the actual personality of that particular animal, so it was symbolic of the submission of a man's being to God. Therefore, when Jesus Christ poured out His own blood upon the cross, it was like a final consummation, or pulling together of what Jesus' whole life was based upon—complete submission to the will of God.

When attempting to discover what may be acceptable service to God, we may have a clue. God, in His glorious love and mercy, gave all that He had to give to a devastated world, to pay the penalty for our sins. In light of this, could we give anything less than our all?



Committee assignments

NNC's numerous councils and committees were recently filled with new members to complete the ranks. Included in the appointments were: Tom Bunn, Appeals Committee; Lauri Luke and Johnny Braswell, Bookstore Committee; Karen Taylor and Amy Personnette, Council on Teacher Education; Dan

Fleming, Counseling Committee; Dennis Wikoff, Kirk Bartlow and Rhonda Weber, Food and Housing Committee; Jim Streitenberger and Rhonda Weber, Scholarship Committee; Mark Englebrecht, Student Center Executive Committee; Gary McCarty, Student Life Executive Committee; and Dean Cowles, Student Life Policy Council.

A thank-you for the President

Crusader Editor.

I just want to take time and thank the Lord for sending President Pearsall to my church last month for revival services. I guess I never really listened to him in chapel. You have a great man of God as your president, listen to him while you can.

Sincerely,
Vicki Shaw
Innisfail, Alta.
Canada

Ex. Council Welcomes You

The ASNNC Executive Council wishes to express a warm welcome to all visitors on campus this weekend. This will be a fun time for alumni and students alike with a host of activities to look forward.

The entire council wishes to thank all of the people involved in Homecoming, including Nancy Graham, who coordinated the activities.

Have a happy Thanksgiving!

Gone today, back tomorrow

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—Students seeking to re-establish the University of Texas student government that was abolished in 1978 have apparently gained enough signatures to hold an election on the question.

"I think we can safely announce that we've got the signatures we need," said Jim Stokes of Students for Student Government, which gathered 2300 names on a petition asking for a referendum on student government. According to university rules, only 1500 signatures are needed to call a special election.

The referendum could be held later this month. It would ask students if there should be a constitutional convention called to establish a new student government.

After several election victories by absurdist student candidates and a loss of control over student fees, the student government was abolished by a student vote in spring, 1978.

Shortly after the Texas students' vote, the University of Northern Colorado abolished its student association. The University of Georgia dissolved its

student government last spring. Texas would be the second (after the University of Northern Colorado) of the three schools to re-establish some form of student representation.

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Anti-grade inflation measures hurt

(CPS)—“I’m working just as hard as last year,” complains a University of Virginia law student, “but last year I was an A student, and this year I’m a B student.”

The student, who requested anonymity for fear of “getting a bad reputation” among prospective employers, isn’t alone. Last year a third of his classmates were A students. This year, after the law faculty resolved to fight grade inflation, only 19 percent of any class can get A grades. While academicians applaud such anti-inflationary measures as essential means of restoring grades’ credibility, students are beginning to worry that grade deflation might make it harder to get jobs.

“When I interview next spring,” explains the Virginia student, “I have to explain why my grades are lower. I doubt many (employment recruiters) will take my explanation seriously.”

Carolyn Jutz of the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa. says that “quite a number of employers” have expressed concern over both grade inflation and deflation. The concern, she says, arises because grading standards “vary so much from college to college that employers who recruit nationally end up selecting so many bad graduates

and missing so many good prospects.”

Jutz says that cumulative grade point averages have risen from 2.3 in 1969 to 2.5 today. Other measures of how easy it is to get good grades are more dramatic.

Four out of every five Harvard students currently graduate with honors. Almost two-thirds of the University of North Carolina’s class of 1977 had a three-point or better, while the number of As granted doubled from 1962 to 1972. The freshman GPA at the University of Illinois in 1968 was 2.67, but rose to 2.86 by 1977. Nationally Arvo Juola of Michigan State’s Learning and Evaluation Service found college GPAs going from 2.4 in 1965 to 2.8 in 1974.

Students themselves began complaining that school was too easy, especially the sub-college level. Forty-five percent of the teenagers interviewed in a June, 1979 Gallup poll said their schoolwork was too easy. Fifty-eight percent of the elementary school kids interviewed agreed.

Thus almost a quarter of the college class of 1982 came to campus last year with an A average, versus the 20 percent of the class of 1981, and the 12 percent of the class of 1973, according to a 1979 UCLA survey.

Employers have generally tried to adjust by attaching less weight to grade point averages than before. “Many employers are concerned that an old measuring stick is not as valid as it once was,” observes John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State. But grade point averages are “very elusive things. Employers who use it—if that’s all they use—are making a mistake.”

Shingleton has witnessed a certain selective disregard for GPAs among many employers.

“It really depends,” he says. “If they’re going for a Ph.D. physicist to develop a bomb and sit in a lab and use only gray matter, that’s one thing. But if they’re looking for someone in marketing to sell a product, they’re going to fall on their face if they only look at GPAs.”

Just when employers began adjusting to grade inflation, however, academicians began imposing tougher grading standards.

The number of As granted at the U of Texas, for example, has fallen every year since 1974, and last spring fell to the 1972 level. Dartmouth has dramatically cut the number of Phi Beta Kappas it graduates by applying a new percentile formula.

There are some studies that show that faculty efforts to deflate grades are beginning to take hold. The Michigan State study suggests the national college GPA fell to 2.7 last year, from 2.8 in 1974.

The deflation at Texas was achieved through stongly-worded but unofficial directives to department heads. Elsewhere, efforts at grade deflation have been more formal, as administrative mandate that grades are distributed according to a strict formula. New rules at Stephens College in Missouri, for example, mandate that no more than six percent of each senior class can graduate with honors.

Some educators feel such mandates won’t work because they don’t reflect the realities of grading. Dean A. Garrison, physical science department

chairman at Michigan’s Ferris State College, points out that most grades are awarded subjectively. “More often than not,” he wrote in Columbia’s **Improving College and University Teaching**, “the student is measured against a set of rather private standards and, to a lesser extent, against the achievement of other students familiar to the teacher.”

Yet all methods of stopping grade inflation are threats to students’ chances of getting jobs. Virginia’s mandated approach to lowering grade levels inspired a small rally and a published protest just after the first set of grades were distributed in early October.

To compensate, the university’s placement office put a paper explaining the new grading standards in which each student’s transcripts. But “paper or not, it still looks like I’m not doing as well as I used to,” observes the Virginia student.

“If you had your pick of students from different law schools, would you take the guy who went from an A average to a B average in his last year?”

The student law weekly said the placement office was indulging in “blissful naivete” in believing its notice would convince employers to accept a pattern of declining grades.

The problem of deflation is so new, though, few placement offices have come up with alternative ways of successfully explaining the new grading standards to employers.


The College Placement Council’s Carolyn Jutz mourns that grade deflation’s effect on students’ job prospects is “a hot topic” among placement officers, but that “there’s no research that says what the effect is.”

Michigan State’s Shingleton thinks the best way to solve the problem is to have employers understand “quartile rankings” for each student. The rankings simply tell the employer which quarter of the class a student falls into. “Smart placement directors will see that employers get the rankings. Not all directors do, but they should.”

Yet grades were first given so that faculty members could rank students. Don’t such rankings mean that placement officers are taking the job from administrators and faculty members?

“I think that’s true,” Shingleton says. “But it’s happening in other areas than grades, too. Universities used to be mother and father to the student. The dean of students used to kick a student with a can of beer off campus. The same reasons the dean can’t do that anymore are tied in with why there’s grade inflation.”

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Government Summer Jobs

WASHINGTON -- Senator Frank Church advises Idaho students seeking jobs with the federal government to apply as soon as possible.

“Competition is keen for these jobs because there are many more applicants than jobs available,” Church said.

Summer jobs with the federal government are filled by competitive examination. Students who submit applications by December 14 will be tested in January. Students who submit applications after December 14 but no later than January 11, 1980 will be tested in February.

“In all cases,” said Church,

“applications to take the competitive examinations must be submitted by January 11.”

“Competition for the jobs is stiff. There will be less than 10,000 jobs available in federal agencies next summer, but if past experience holds true, more than 100,000 applications will be received,” the Idaho Senator said.

Applications are available at Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, the Civil Service Commission, or by writing directly to Church at 245 Russell Senator Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Scandinavian Opportunity

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools (small

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An independent study project provides a focus for an in-depth study in each participant’s own field of interest. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

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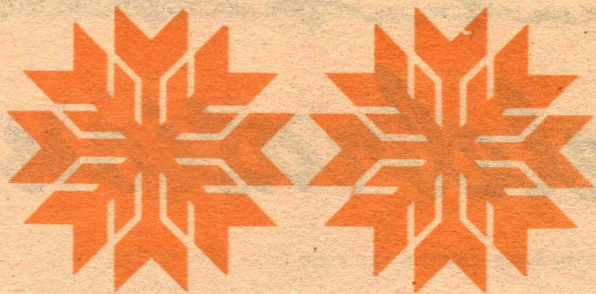
- 9:00 am -5:00 pm — Country Store — NNC Women's Aux — Student Center Lounge
- 10:00 am -ALUMNI CHAPEL. Speaker, Alumnus of the Year Dr. Chester Galloway
- 11:00 am -1:00 pm — Coffee Hour. Hosts: Dr. and Mrs. Pearsall and Dr. and Mrs. Ford. All faculty, alumni, and friends are invited.
- 11:30 am -1:00 pm — Cafeteria Lunch for those not attending Alumni Banquet - \$2.10
- 12 noon -Homecoming Parade
- 2:45 pm -ALUMNI BANQUET — Presentation of Alumnus of the Year award
- 4:00 pm -Basketball — NNC JV's vs. Alumni
- 5:30 pm -6:30 pm — Dinner — Cafeteria Style — Student Center
- 6:00 pm -Wrestling — Varsity vs. E.O.S.C.
- 7:45 pm -CORONATION OF HOMECOMING QUEEN
- 8:30 pm -BASKETBALL — NNC vs. BETHANY
- POST GAME -Honored Classes get-together, Reception for Homecoming Queen

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- 8:00 am -Crusader Athletic Association (CAA) Breakfast — Student Center
- 8:30 am -12:00 — Sports Medicine Seminar — Open to Doctors, Coaches, Trainers, Athletes, etc. Registration \$10.00
- 10:00 am -5:00 pm — ART SHOW, Auction, etc. — Wiley Learning Center
- 12:00 noon -1:30 pm — Art Luncheon — Student Center
- 1:00 pm -3:00 pm — JOGATHON
- 2:30 pm -DRAMA: "THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" — Science Lecture Hall
- 4:00 pm -BASKETBALL — NNC JV's vs. MTN. HOME AFB
- 6:00 pm -Wrestling. Varsity vs. Alumni
- 8:00 pm -BASKETBALL — NNC vs. WESTERN MONTANA
- POST GAME -CAA Reception

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 8:00 pm -Attend the church of your choice — each church will give attention to alumni and friends visiting
- HANDEL'S MESSIAH — College Concert Choir



Homecoming



SENIOR PRINCESS — Jeanine Bartlow

Jeanine Donell Bartlow is our senior princess from Pomeroy, Washington. She is the daughter of Whit and Wilma Bartlow.

Famous for her '62 Valiant, her laugh, and her reign as Pomeroy Wheat Queen, Jeanine has been very active in her years at NNC. She has served as the men's basketball statistician, a member of Crusader Choir, freshman class Sweetheart, and a general rabble rouser on campus.

Jeanine is a Social Work major and is serving as a secretary for the department this year. This summer she worked in Nampa as a recreational therapist with mentally retarded children and adults for the CETA program. Jeanine's career plans run along this same line, although she is also interested in the field of child protection.

As far as long-term dreams, Jeanine hopes someday to be involved in some type of ministry, possibly missions. However, she is open to many doors God is opening in her life.

Her philosophy is based on seeing every day as a gift from God and realizing how much more of Jesus she needs in her life. Through her work this summer, she became more aware of her need to be "totally made over" in order to accomplish her goals and more fully utilize His power.

Jeanine feels she owes much to the special friends she has found at NNC. However, she feels her family has had the greatest positive impact on her life. Through their closeness and support, she finds them responsible for any good she possesses.

SENIOR PRINCESS — Sue Sieloff

Susan E. Sieloff is our senior class princess from Flat Rock, Michigan. As a 21 year old Speech-Communications major she enjoys photography, music, reading, raquetball, and "anything athletic."

Sue has been very active during her four years at NNC which has included Varsity basketball and volleyball, election to Who's Who, a term as "Miss Morrison," and a position this year as ASNNC Social Vice President.

After graduation, Sue would like to do many things including European travel, river rafting trips in California, and bike trips in the British Isles. The former Ringling Brothers clown is an admitted idealist and feels that "there aren't enough dreamers in the world."

During this Thanksgiving season, Sue finds she is most thankful for her friends. She feels that her life has become a reflection of the time and love they have invested in her, and for this support and interest she is extremely grateful.

*I want to be in the presence
of those who are free—
free to love me,
free to accept me,
free to reject me—
because only then
will I know the meaning
instead of the shadows
of life,
of love,
of me.*



SENIOR PRINCESS — Rita Ericksen

"Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God" (I Cor. 10:31b). This is Rita Ericksen's favorite scripture and life goal.

Rita is an Early Childhood Education major from Condon, Oregon. Originally from The Dalles, Rita came to NNC because of the Education program, and the Christian atmosphere on campus.

Rita was born September 28, 1958, and is the middle daughter of the family. She has two sisters, Renee and Rhonda. "We live on a farm" she says, "with lots of horses."

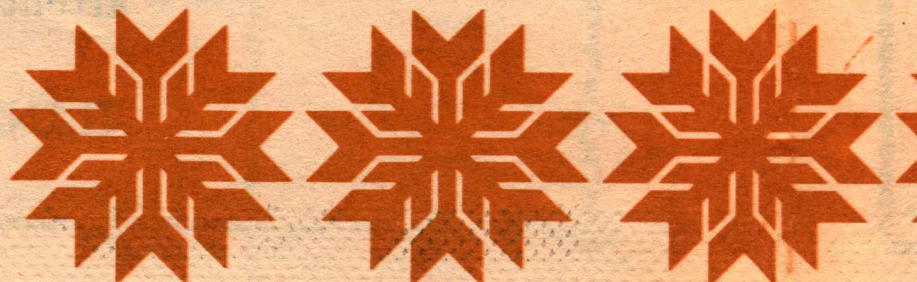
Rodeo, raquetball, tooling leather and stitchery are some of Rita's hobbies. Her

musical interests include the piano and the clarinet.

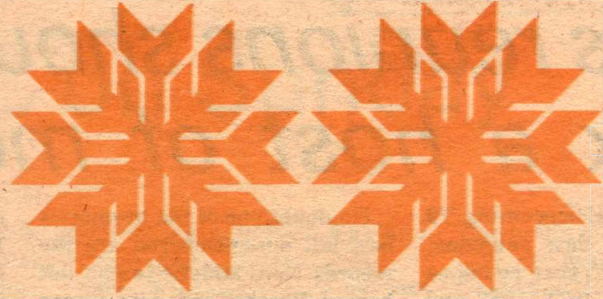
"Living one day at a time, and making the best of it" is Rita's philosophy on life. "I want to serve the Lord day by day," she says. "It's very important to me."

Rita would someday like to teach second grade. She would like to do her intern teaching in the lower elementary grades near Boise. Eventually Rita would like to return to NNC and get her Master's in Education.

"I'd really like to thank all those who have nominated me," smiles Rita. "I never imagined it."



Royalty '79



JUNIOR PRINCESS — Karen Lobsinger

Karen "Lobo" Lobsinger was born January 16, 1959, in Montebello, California. About one month after Karen's birth, the Lobsingers moved to Denver, Colorado, where they reside now. "I really love it," she exclaimed, "I really miss Colorado."

"I came to NNC for a lot of reasons," Karen says, "but mainly to balance out my life, to use my talents, and to get a better knowledge of God."

Karen is an Art/Religious Education major. She is actively involved in Homecoming '79, as Publicity Chairman. Karen can be seen scurrying around campus wearing both her "Homecoming '79" button, and that big beautiful grin. Karen is also involved in Crusader Choir, is secretary

treasurer for the Oly society, and is chaplain of the Junior class.

"I just want to be a giving, sharing, loving kind of person," says Karen. "It seems the more you give, the more you receive."

Karen's goals in life include serving God, and "helping people in the church."

Karen enjoys many hobbies, some of which include tennis, drawing, biking, "sharing with people" and laughing. Karen has dreamed of playing the piano or learning to figure skate. Her favorite color is gray, and she likes orchids.

"I just want to thank everyone who has helped me so far, in growing up," says Karen. "They have meant so much to me, and they are so precious."



SOPHOMORE PRINCESS — Teresa Hosford

She hasn't spent much time anywhere outside Salem, Oregon, but Sophomore Princess Teresa Hosford has explored the world and continues to do so through her interests in literature and philosophy. The 19-year old redhead admits to having a "a streak of adventure" in her and credits that in part to her interest in the world around her. She enjoys playing tennis and curling up with a good book.

An English and Philosophy major, Teresa says she "has always dreamed of writing professionally." She took a big step in that direction last year as she wrote the theme story for the award winning OASIS.

Though writing is a dream, Teresa is also realistic about the odds against a professional career in creative writing so she has a secondary plan of possibly teaching at a college level. "If writing isn't

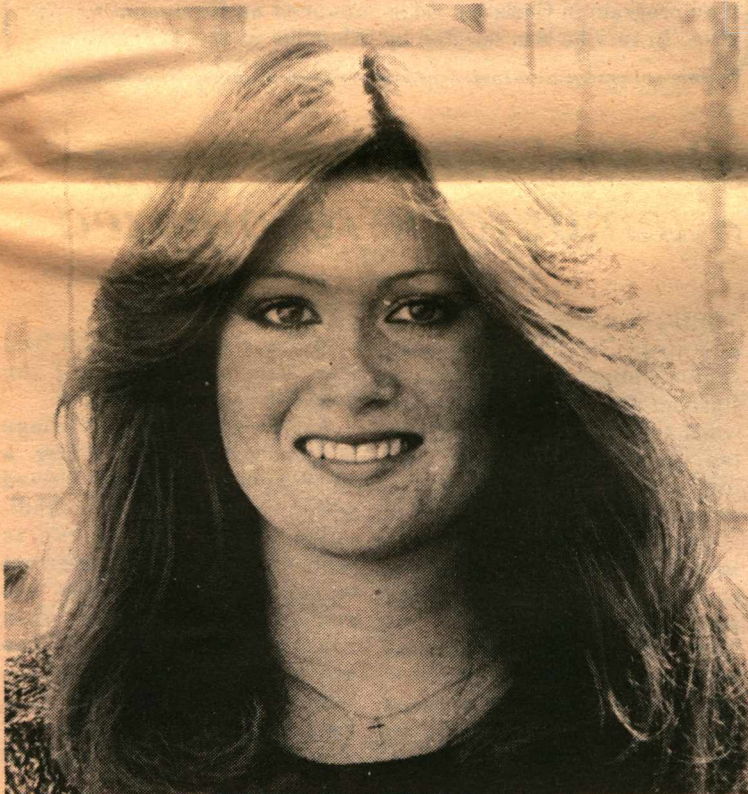
what's ahead, I can handle it," she admits.

"My purpose on this campus right now is not really career-goal oriented. I'm here to learn and wherever that leads me I'll be prepared."

Her philosophy on life, which happens to be from the writings of Plato, indicates that she is a young woman ready for what life hands her:

"But we shall be better and braver and less helpless if we think that we ought to inquire, then we should have been if we indulged in the idle fancy that there was no knowing and no use in seeking to know what we do not know; — that is a theme upon which I am ready to fight in word and deed, to the utmost of my power."

"Of course," says Teresa, "I'm open to changes."



FRESHMAN PRINCESS — Lisa Manley

For the last 30 years there has been at least one Manley here at NNC, and one of this year's Manleys, Lisa, has been voted Freshman Class Homecoming Princess.

Originally from Nampa, Lisa and her family have lived in Eugene, Oregon for the last 15 years. Lisa has been very active within Eugene's First Church during that time.

"Playing in the leaves" is one of the many things Lisa enjoys. She also likes children, writing, singing, riding bikes, running and "being with people."

While a student here at NNC, Lisa's goal

is to love people, and "share the joy that Christ has given to me." Eventually she would like to teach in an elementary school, perhaps with underprivileged children.

"I believe," says Lisa, "in God's creativity in my days. . . that He communicates His love to me through a quiet sunset, laughing children, and fresh rain. He brings joy just through little things, and I want to share that with people in my life. . . through a smile or a song or by just listening and supporting. I want to be remembered for loving people, right where they are, just like Jesus would love if He were here."



Class reunions should bring back a host of memories

This weekend Homecoming '79 is hosting three class reunions; the five, 10 and 25 year reunions of the classes of 1974, 1969 and 1954. It is common knowledge that reunions are made of memories of days gone by. The question left unanswered concerns exactly what these reuniting alumni will remember—what was happening at NNC when we weren't here?

Some things, it seems, have always been here. Freshman initiation, the all-school picnic, registration, and the "Messiah" are eternally attached to the annals (and annuals) of NNC. Each and every class, however, has its own special memories.

Probably one of the most memorable events of 1974 was the investiture of Dr. Pearsall. Other landmarks included Dr. William Greathouse as speaker during Spiritual Life Week, Mangum Hall's Oktoberfest, and concerts by Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, the Oakridge Boys, Jeremiah People, the Bill Gaither Trio and Denny Stahl, to name a few. Reuben Welch was the speaker at the Junior/Senior Retreat in 1974, and our own Gaymon and Evelyn Bennett were Resident Directors of Chapman Hall.

No doubt one of the memories best left unremembered are the records NNC athletic teams left behind. Baseball ended its season 6-25, basketball 11-16, golf 4-7-1, wrestling 3-7; the list goes on and on.

Athletics in 1969, however, fared a bit better. Basketball left a 17-9 record, cross country bequeathed a 7-2, men's tennis struggled to a 9-8 and golf left a par of 11-5.

There was more going on in 1969 besides sports. The H. Orton Wiley Learning Center made its debut that year, and history found a place for the infamous NNC vs. College of Idaho Bed Race.

October was declared "Election Year '68 month" and hailed such speakers as Perry Swisher, Frank Church and George Hanson. Dr. Ted Martin spoke during Spiritual Life Week, Dr. J. Barre Toelkin, an English professor from the University of Oregon, performed in concert and Debbie Mottram was voted Homecoming Queen.

Students played backgammon in "The Beanery" coffee shop, studied in the "R. T. Williams Library" and were summoned to the "Emerson Administration Building" in 1954. Major events

included the plays "The Enemy" and "The Magnificent Obsession," as well as the Thanksgiving "Turkey Bowl" football game.

Myron Finkbeiner, currently Alumni Director for NNC, was among the seniors of 1954 who listened to such chapel greats as C. William Fisher, Dr. G.B. Williamson, Elmer Schmelzenbach and Dr. George Coulter.

Finkbeiner also played on the basketball team, which ended its season 16-10. Track and field took two 1st's that year, and baseball, the only other sport at NNC in 1954, chalked up a great 13-3 record.

Homecoming '79, with its "Something for Everyone," has a place for turkey-bowlers, bed-racers and Oktoberfest-ers; for while the events themselves may be obsolete, the memories will live on forever.

Soviets attack western T-shirts

(CPS) -- Officially approved slogans are the biggest problem in the Soviet Union's battle against western-style T-shirts. According to Field News Service, T-shirts decorated with rock groups and American and British flags—only available on the Soviet black market—are much more popular than those supported by the Young Communist League. League shirts often bear favorite Soviet slogans like: "The Communist Party and the people are one," and glory to labor."

In an article responding to the T-shirt boom, the League called for "artists, humorists, and advertising specialists" to come to the aid of the state. "How long are they going to knock around the streets in this indecent attire?" asked one reader, while another said that he had seen a young worker wearing a T-shirt identifying him as a member of the San Francisco Police Department. Did that mean, the reader wondered, that people in American cities were wearing T-shirts with Soviet slogans?

Alum of the year

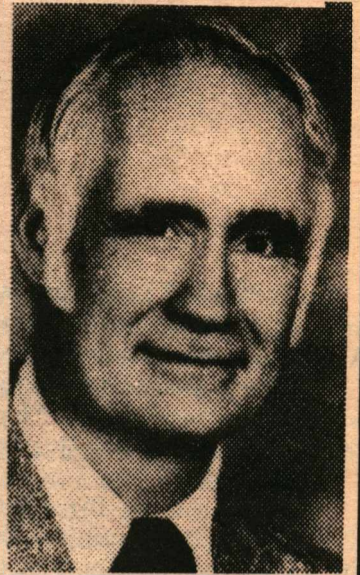
Dr. Chester Galloway has been chosen as this year's Alumnus of the Year. Galloway, a 1952 graduate of NNC, was chosen by the Alumni Board as the recipient of this annual honor.

Dr. Galloway was active in student government and served as ASNNC president while a student at NNC. He was selected twice to Who's Who, played varsity basketball, received the Outstanding Student Award and graduated second in his class.

In addition to his B.A. from NNC, Dr. Galloway also holds four other degrees: a B.D. from Nazarene Theological Seminary, 1955; Master's of Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1958; Master's of Education from the University of Wyoming, 1962; and a Ph.D. from the U of Wyoming, 1964.

Dr. Galloway has served as Director of Education and Youth at Dallas, Texas, First Church, and at Nampa's College Church, as well as holding the positions of Registrar and director of Admissions at NNC and teaching Christian education.

In 1968 Galloway joined the seminary faculty in Kansas City, where he established the Master's program in Christian Education. In 1977 he was selected by



the Board of General Superintendents and the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene to serve as the first Executive Coordinator of the Division of Christian Life. He held this position until April, 1978, when he returned to full-time work at the Seminary.

A major part of the development of quality education for Christian educators in the Church of the Nazarene came about under Dr. Galloway's direction during the last decade, and he is indeed worthy of being honored as Homecoming '79's Alumnus of the Year.

'Queen' candidate loses attempt to be recognized

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CPS)—A University of New Mexico senior's hopes for momentary stardom were dashed last week when the UNM alumni committee decided men couldn't be included in this year's homecoming queen contest.

Queen candidate Jim Myers says he didn't enter the contest to mock Homecoming, but to strengthen its traditions. "How can this selection process and eventual election be representative of past and present students if approximately 50 percent of the current population is not even eligible for an application," he wondered to the *Daily Lobo*, the school paper.

Martin W. Fleck, Alumni Association president who in 1970 once crowed that he'd immigrated west because "the suits were double-breasted and so were the women", said Myers' entry couldn't be processed because it came too late to change

queen selection policy. Myers' bid is not the first by a man who wanted to fill the golden homecoming slipper.

At Georgia Southern College last January, Patrick Fetter, a 20-year-old senior, was elected queen over five women candidates. Fetter said he ran to complete a course requirement on sex roles, though "that was really secondary. The main reason was to point out the absurdity of a situation where people would consider this homecoming queen so seriously that they would take physical and verbal action against me."

Non-traditional candidates are becoming traditional at other campuses, too. Students at Minot State College in North Dakota elected a 49-year-old grandmother last year by a three-to-one margin. Oklahoma A&M students elected a large red hog as homecoming queen several years ago.

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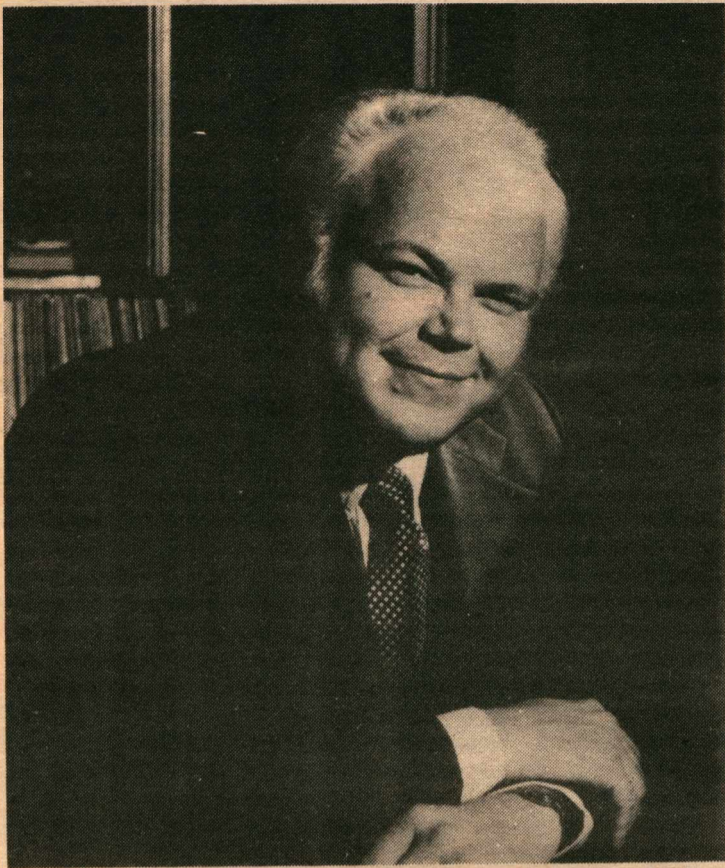
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'Messiah' returns to NNC on Sunday



Dean Wilder

NNC's Department of Music will present the 42nd annual performance of Handel's Oratorio **Messiah** Sunday, November 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Church of the Nazarene.

The 160 voice choir and orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Marvin Stallcop. The orchestra is under the supervision of Mr. George Turner.

An outstanding slate of soloists has been secured for this year's presentation. The Soprano solos will be sung by Dorothy Barnes, faculty member at the University of Idaho. Ms. Barnes is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is well known throughout the Northwest for her performances in oratorio and solo recitals.

Tenor Dean Wilder is currently director of vocal studies at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri. He served as Chairman of the Voice Department at Westminster Choir College and was on the faculty at Boston

University and New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Wilder's active performance career includes over one hundred concerts in an average year. He has performed as leading tenor with the New York City Opera and the Goldovsky Opera Theater.

Diane Houghton, contralto, is presently a candidate for a Doctor of Musical Arts in Vocal Performance degree at the

University of Missouri in Kansas City. She has sung with the Lyric Opera and Young Audiences and has had leading roles in operatic productions at UMKC.

Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, Bass, is a member of NNC's music faculty. He has performed with the Lyric Opera Company in Kansas City and has also sung with the Boise Opera.

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Art show highlights Saturday

If waiting breathlessly for a "pin" at a wrestling match or screaming until you're hoarse at a basketball game isn't quite your idea of a good time, don't give up—Homecoming '79 has more to offer than sports.

One of the other avenues Homecoming "Something for Everyone" '79 has to offer lies in the field of art. Saturday of Homecoming weekend will include private exhibits, ceramic demonstrations and an art auction. Artists such as Mary Shaffer and Kirk Freeman, as well as many others, will be showing their works during the day, from 10 a.m.—5 p.m., in Wiley Learning Center. Local ceramics artist Mary McKenzie, Boise, who recently won "Best of Show" at the Sun Valley Ceramics Show, will be giving a demonstration of her work. Former NNC professor Del Gish will also exhibit several of his water colors.

Highlighting the art festivities will be a luncheon honoring

former art professor Arnold Finkbeiner. Finkbeiner began the NNC art department in 1942, and by his resignation in 1955 it had grown into one of the largest



Arnold Finkbeiner

departments on campus. Finkbeiner also pastored Franklin Road Community Church for seven years, before leaving Nampa in 1963 to become involved with the General Church

of the Nazarene in various missions.

Between 1964 and 1970, Finkbeiner served in Europe. His duties ranged from pastoring a college church and serving as professor at the European Bible College in Switzerland to beginning new Nazarene churches in Kaiserlautern and Kassel. In 1974 Finkbeiner went to Panama where he built and organized a Nazarene church in Balboa. Following this he pastored the Nazarene church in Nazareth, Israel and served as temporary district superintendent of Nazarene work in the Holy Land.

For the last several months Finkbeiner has been serving as coordinator of the ethnic Nazarene churches in Northern California.

Many of Finkbeiner's former art students and other artists in the area, including Shaffer and Gish, will be donating items to the auction Saturday, with all proceeds going to the art department.

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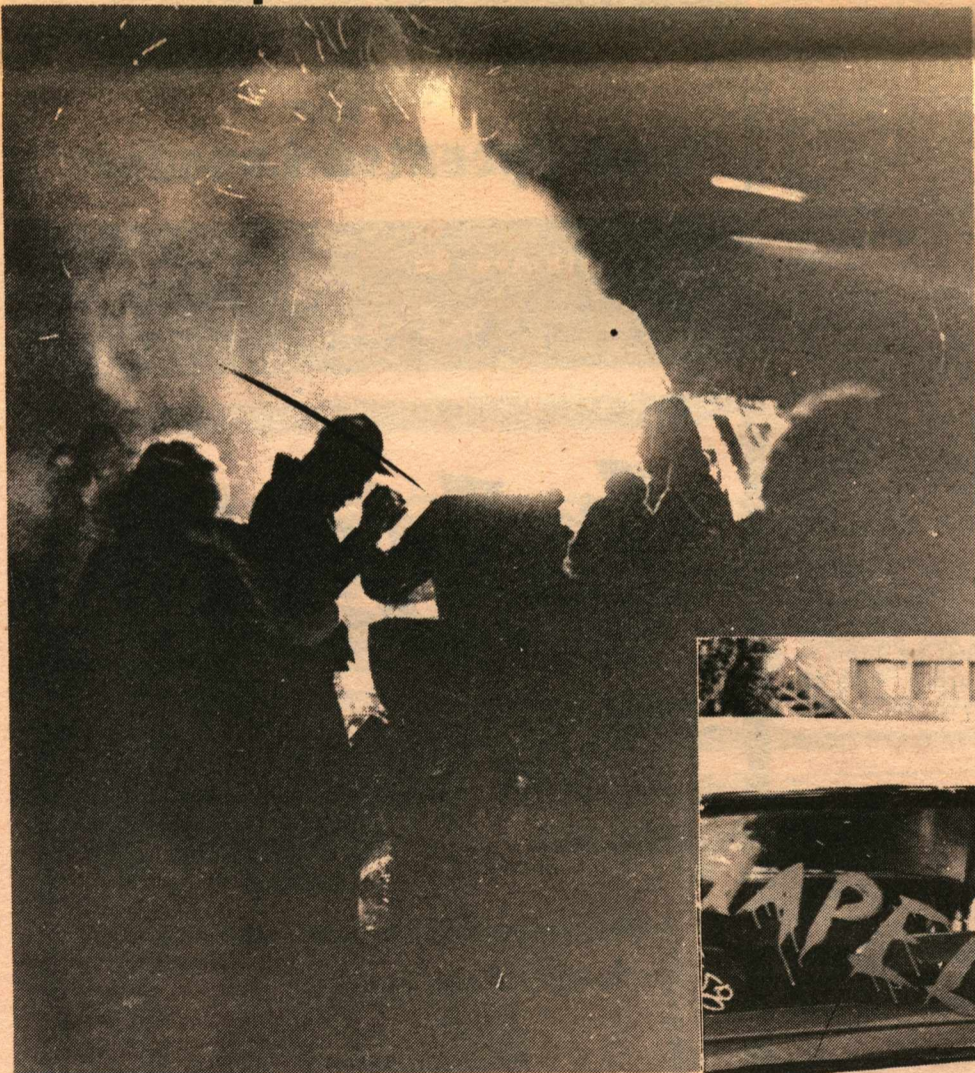
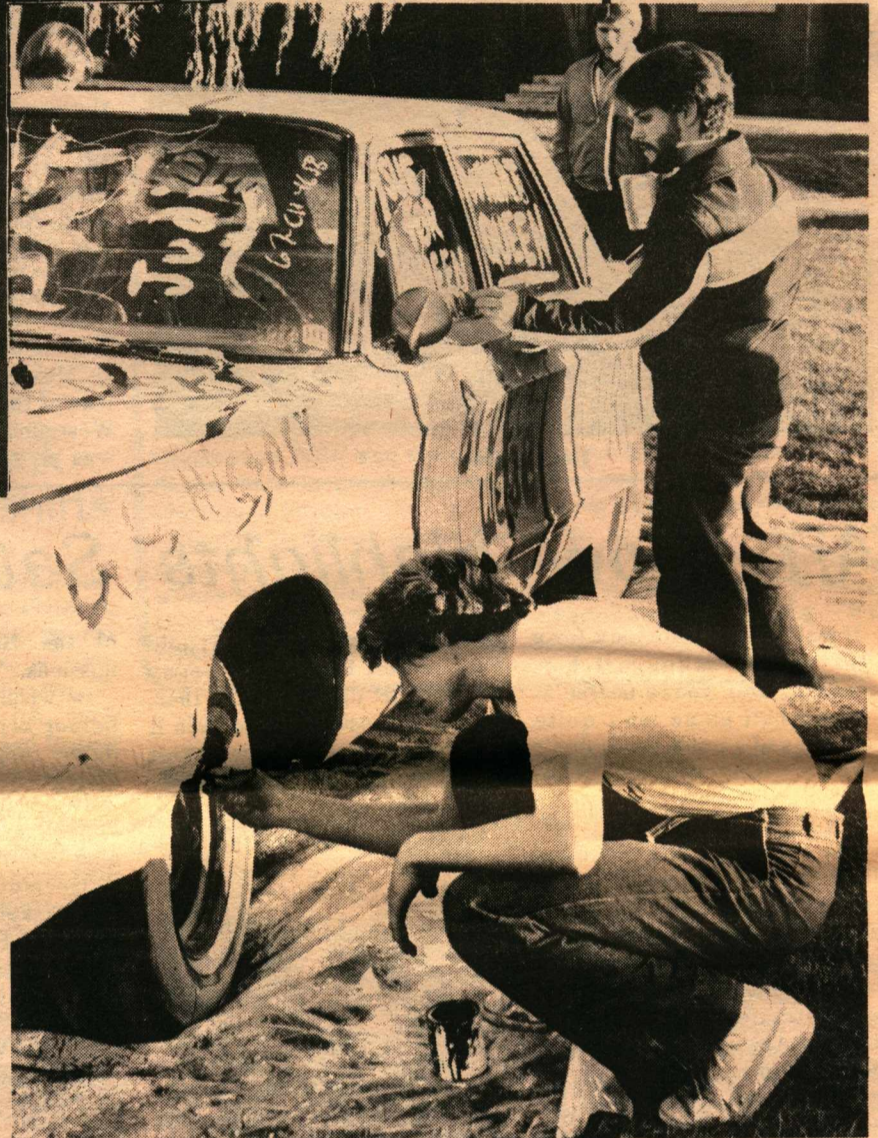
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Nor'westerns set three concert run



Cheryl Meek and Julie Miller tune up as Northwesterner Director Dr. Hill prepares the world traveling group for their Christmas concert.

NNC's Northwesterners will present a concert Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m. The program will be a varied one and will include madrigals, religious compositions and contemporary Christmas selections.

The vocal ensemble of 17 students was first organized by its director in 1957 for the purpose of performing a variety of types of music, ranging from early vocal repertoire to contemporary compositions. The members of the group are carefully selected on the basis of musical ability, scholarship, personality, and character.

Each year, the Northwesterners have given many perfor-

mances for college functions, civic and community affairs and church services. They regularly present two formal concerts each school year—one at Christmas and another in the spring. In addition, the Northwesterners have toured Alaska twice. Foreign concert tours have included two for the U.S. Department of Defense and USO—a nine-week tour of the Orient and an eight-week tour of Germany and France.

In 1975 the Northwesterners made some 40 appearances in New Zealand and Hawaii; and in 1977 they made a tour of the Orient, giving concerts in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Hawaii.

In May and June of 1978 the group went once again to Europe, with concerts scheduled in Portugal, Italy, West Germany and Denmark. In June and July the group toured New Zealand. The last four summer tours were Mission Tours planned on the invitation of the Mission Directors and endorsed by the Department of World Missions of the Church of the Nazarene.

The Northwesterners have been invited by the Mission Directors of Australia and New Guinea to make a tour to those countries this next summer.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the NNC Bookstore or in the NNC Music Office or at the door the evenings of the concerts.

A gelatin marathon develops

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA (CPS) A few coed students at Penn State University have found a new way to take the boredom out of dinner. It's an activity, they hope, that will soon achieve Olympic competition status.

Marina Zeccardi, Penn State student and competition judge, explains that the new event is "The Great Jell-O Suck Off." Competitors attempt to be the first to suck cubes of raspberry Jell-O from spoons, leaving the least amount of Jell-O behind.

"The trick is how you put the Jell-O on the spoon," explained last year's champion, Beth Painter. Regarding training, Painter said, "It's all in the lips."

So far the competition has been limited to habitués of Penn State's Waring Dining Hall, but Zeccardi has high hopes for raspberry Jell-O sucking. She dreams "it will reach the Olympic level someday."

Already, at least one local challenge has been received by the Waring Hall coeds.

Barry Light, a representative of the Association of Residence Hall Students, says a nearby men's dorm has offered to compete in a Jell-O sucking battle of the sexes.

Light adds that raspberry Jell-O isn't the only food gaining popularity on the University Park campus. Just last week a Penn State student ate 50 bowls of mandarin oranges. According to Light, the only comment from the student after the two-hour ordeal was: "It cured my cold."

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REVIEW

A spark of life during the darkest storm

By M. Richards

First you laugh, then you cry! Even though the NNC production of the "Diary of Anne Frank" opens with an emotional post-war scene, for some reason the audience doesn't really get caught up in a depressed, tragic mood. They don't get caught that is until the final scene of the play when all the joy they have shared with the actors is torn away and marched off by insect villains.

play aglow throughout has to be traced first to the performance of Pam Delbridge in the title role. Delbridge's Anne is every bit the thirteen year old that the part calls for. Her gradual growth into young womanhood is so keenly developed over the two years of the play's time span that her maturity in the closing scenes is not only believable, but also refreshing.

As with any production that makes play on an audience's

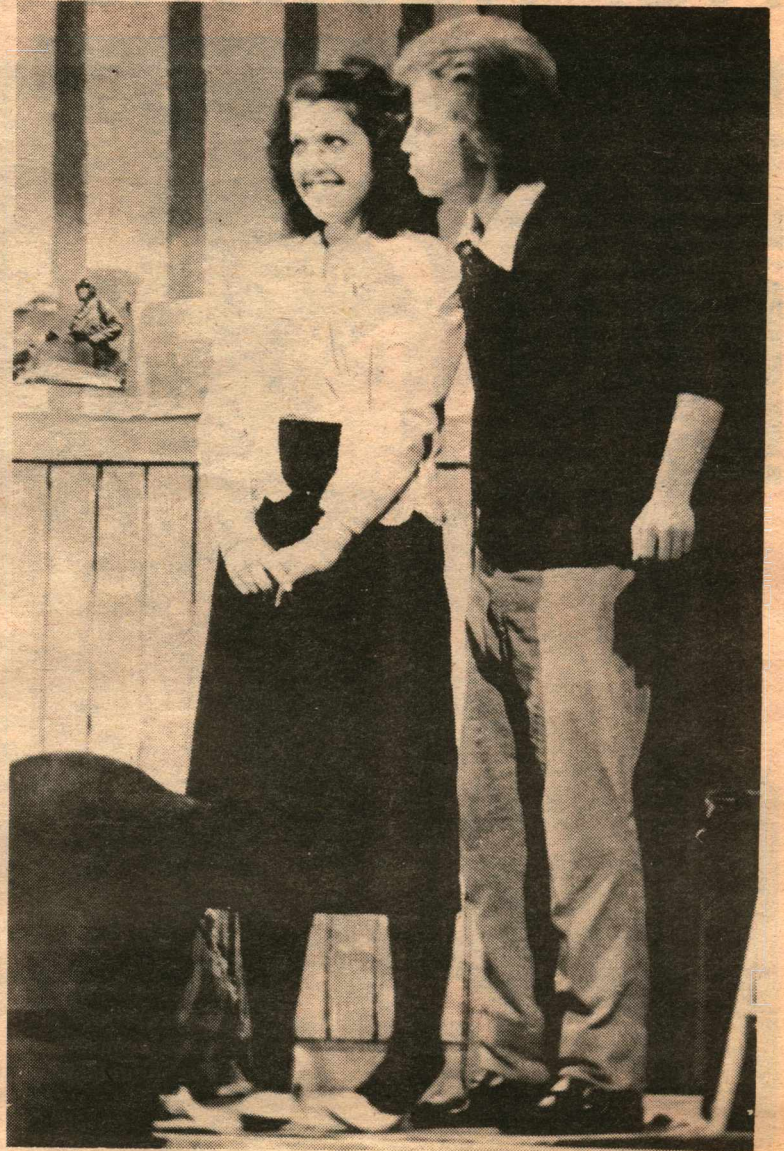
sense of well-being, the humor of "Anne Frank" is portrayed with a precision performance by a number of cast members, most notably, Tom Pfenninger and Frances Sollers as Mr. and Mrs. VanDaan. What a tragic couple with such a comedic set of characters!

Performances that help distract the audience from the peril of the situation that the Franks and VanDaans lived under were those of Anne's parents — Ken Owens and Vivian Gosnell. Their obvious understanding and compassion for the problems that can develop within a family were clearly expressed in their characterizations.

Balancing the coy, playfulness of Anne is an outstanding performance by Gregg Owens as Peter VanDaan. Owens had the audience believing he would rather live with his cat than with people — least of all an over-talkative girl. As he grows during the two year duration of the play, we see a side to the young man that only can be elicited by a tender and delightful love scene with Anne.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is not a happy story. The NNC production on the other hand is like a haven in the midst of a gathering storm.

The final performance of "Anne Frank" Saturday afternoon is a must for all.



Oh, the anticipation of that first kiss. Anne Frank [Pam Delbridge] will have to wait a little longer before beau Peter VanDaan [Gregg Owens] gets up enough nerve. The final performance of "Anne Frank" is Saturday afternoon.

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James Jean

Dylan seems to be on the right track after a rough start

Editor's note: Recently we ran a review of Bob Dylan's new Christian-oriented album "Slow Train Coming." We felt some of you might be interested in reading what a secular newspaper had to say about Dylan's apparent conversion. This article is reprinted from the Nov. 6 issue of the Los Angeles Times.

by Robert Hilburn
LA Times Pop Music Critic

Prepare yourself. We may have learned to expect the unexpected from Bob Dylan, but his new "born-again" tour is his most radical—and controversial—since he outraged folk purists a decade ago by turning to electronic rock. In fact, the changes in his new tour—which includes Nov. 18-to-21 stops at the Santa Monica Civic—dwarf the earlier ones.

Dylan sang 17 songs in his 95-minute set at the 2,200-seat Warfield Theater here and none was older than 1979. That means he didn't do "Blowin' in the Wind" or "Like a Rolling Stone" or even "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

None of the selections were from Dylan's new "Slow Train Coming" album; the others were unrecorded tunes that will presumably be on his next LP. The

upset by the opening show that they stood outside the Warfield trying to sell their tickets to Friday's show.

"All we're asking for the tickets is face value (\$15)," the man explained. "We just can't go back in there in good conscience. I don't think Dylan should use the concert stage for his religious views."

"One young Dylan fan told friends excitedly that he had it on good authority that Dylan had changed the program. 'I heard he brought the band down to the theater today to rehearse some of the old tunes,' the fan said. 'I guess the audience reaction last night got to him.'"

The irony is that the concert—for all the controversy surrounding it—is clearly the most dramatic Dylan presentation since his 1974 reunion tour with the Band and, maybe, the most satisfying link in the 1970s with the

remained transfixed at the microphone. But towards the end of Saturday's show, he loosened up—especially on such joyously celebrative gospel-rockers as "Blessed is the Name of the Lord, Forever."

He was even so frisky that he even took a wry stab at an old nemesis—the press. When someone in the audience shouted something affectionate at him, Dylan smiled and said "You'll be all right if you don't read the newspapers."

But Dylan didn't retreat Friday from the opening night format. The show again opened with a half-dozen gospel tunes by a female vocal trio, backed only by a keyboards player. The audience responded politely to most numbers, but occasional yells of "We want Dylan" and "Rock 'n roll!" could be heard between songs.

After 25 minutes, Dylan and his four-piece band came on stage. Expressionless, Dylan—dressed in black leather jacket, black pants and a white shirt—picked up an electric guitar and began singing, "(You've) Gotta Serve Somebody," the opening track on the new album.

Groaned someone nearby: "Oh no, here we go again." Stay tuned.

Dylan followed "Somebody" with six other songs from the new album, then began slipping in the new material. Despite periodic shouts from the audience for "Like a Rolling Stone" or other old tunes, he didn't step back. A few people did leave early, but there was no general uprising as was reported on opening night.

Perhaps the reviews and word-of-mouth comments had better prepared the audience for what was in store. But Dylan and the band also turned in a stronger performance Friday, said fans who also were at Thursday's show.

By the end, the audience was so enthusiastic that it remained in the theater, cheering for an encore, long after the houselights had been turned on.

With his spirits boosted by the turn of events, Dylan put on a powerful show Saturday night that resulted in an uproarious standing ovation.

Alternating between electric and acoustic guitar, Dylan sang Saturday with even more deep-rooted passion than on the "Slow Train Coming" album. The most moving moment came during the final encore when he sat alone at the piano and delivered a painfully personal new song of struggle, "Pressin' On."

Dylan's Saturday show was a triumph, but it won't erase the controversy. Beyond the narrow old-versus-new material debate, some will continue to object to the spiritual emphasis in the show and/or the specific religious viewpoint. But one does not have to accept Dylan's views to enjoy the concert any more than one has to adore jazz music to enjoy Joni Mitchell's new "Mingus" album.

The joy is seeing an artist in top form and Dylan, on this tour, is a man with his artistry aglow.

"We can't go back in there in good conscience. I don't think Dylan should use the concert stage for his religious views."

a "fan" at a recent Bay Area concert

common link in the material was the fundamental Christian viewpoint that the rock star has reportedly embraced in recent months.

The capacity audience at Thursday's opening concert, by all accounts, was stunned. Some booed the absence of old Dylan songs. Others, displeased by the religious emphasis, walked out. One frustrated patron near the end of the show shouted an obscenity.

Reviews of the first show were scathing. "Born Again Dylan Bombs," declared the front page headline in the San Francisco Examiner. Decried the San Francisco Chronicle: "Bob Dylan's God-Awful Gospel."

With reactions like that, you almost began to wonder if Dylan would even show up for the second of his 14 Warfield performances. Stay tuned.

By Friday, the Warfield Theater was abuzz. As ticketholders filed into the elegant old downtown movie theater, they speculated about the evening's performance. Was the show as bad as the newspapers had said? Would Dylan ease up on the spiritual tone? Would he acknowledge the grumbling and insert some old tunes?

"After all," one veteran Bay-Area rock observer said, "nostalgia is part of the concert business. Whether it's Frank Sinatra or the Rolling Stones, people expect to hear some old songs. Put it this way: What if you've been a Victor Borge fan for 15 years. Imagine how you'd feel if the curtain went up and there was no piano."

The hostility of some longtime Dylan fans added to the tension. One Mill Valley couple was so

advocacy, independence and creativity of his 1960s days.

When one disappointed member of the audience Saturday shouted, "We want the old Dylan," someone near him responded with an even louder: "You've got him, baby."

Despite the high quality of his albums in the 1970s, Dylan has been struggling in this decade to find himself on stage. The 1974 tour was his return-to-action statement. Just as Elvis Presley had done in 1969 in Las Vegas, Dylan showed, in what was his first tour in nearly a decade, that he remained a vital, arresting figure in rock. Most of the material on those shows, however, was still his old numbers.

With the Rolling Thunder Revue in 1975, Dylan tried to attack the formality of the 1970s concert structure. In last year's much-debated series of shows, he attempted to adjust to this decade's entertainment emphasis. Purists objected when he dared to redesign some of the old tunes. Dylan said he was trying to find new meaning in them.

This time, Dylan is no longer trying to rearrange the past. Once, again, he is offering us the pure, uncut goods and the result is a show with a greater sense of purpose and commitment than he delivered on recent trips.

The band is the same one that backed him on the recent "Saturday Night Live" appearance: bassist Tim Drummond, drummer Jim Keltner, guitarist Fred Tackett, and keyboardist Spooner Oldham. The singers are also the same: Helena Springs, Regina Havis and Monalisa Young.

Though the musicians are on stage almost the entire time, the spotlight is almost solely on Dylan. For the most part, he



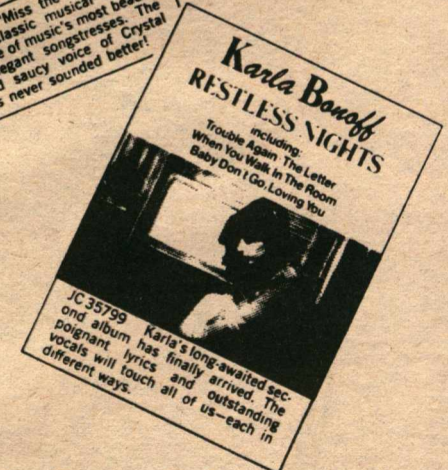
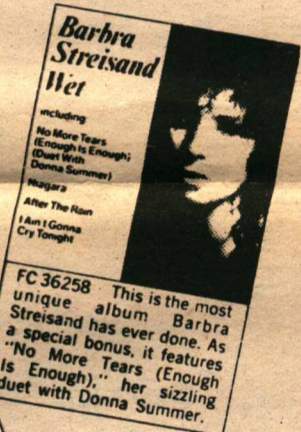
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November 23, 1979

Section - A

SPORTS



LAYTON'S LEGION

Records should fall in Saturday's 10,000 meter run

To say that a large group of people will be off and running on the new all-weather track tomorrow would be a misnomer of sorts. Some may be waddling, others skipping, a few might even be sprinting, but for the special guests who will be in town for the featured 10 kilometer event, it will be a race to the finish.

The field for the race is nearly complete and will feature top distance runners from all over the world and only a catastrophe could keep it from being the fastest road race ever in Idaho. Some feel that grander marks may fall as well.

One disappointment in the field is that Jeff Wells, the second fastest American marathoner ever, has been forced to withdraw due to an injury. Wells suffered a stress fracture of the foot while preparing for this race

and the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan in late November, and he will be inactive for six weeks. Despite the injury, Wells will be coming to NNC and appearing during the halftime of the NNC-Western Montana basketball game Saturday night.

The absence of Wells makes Oregon Track Club teammate Tony Sandoval the race favorite. Tony has run a 2:10:20 marathon, fastest in the U.S. this year and 14th fastest marathon ever run. He was the first alternate to the 1976 Olympic team in the marathon and is in peak form as he prepares for the Fukuoka Marathon.

The chief challenge to Sandoval will come from the University of California's Gary Blume. Blume holds every distance record longer than a mile at Cal and is currently "hotter than a pistol," according to *Running* magazine. Blume is featured in a recent publication of the magazine, and he is dominating the very competitive San Francisco area in road racing these days. He won three very prestigious races from 10 kilometers to 25 kilometers in the past four weeks and has won 17 of the last 21 road races he has entered. Blume has already qualified for the 1980 Olympic Trials in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Three talented international runners currently attending the College of Southern Idaho will also be strong contenders to win the race. Derek May is the top marathoner from South Africa.

He has run a 2:19 marathon and was the second-place finisher in the recent junior college national cross country championships. Teammate Pete Elletson hails from England and was fourth place in the same meet. Hernando Hernandez is a member of the Columbian Olympic team as a 1500-meter runner and will furnish the other runners with a brisk pace in the race.

Also competing will be the greatest NNC distance runner ever, Steve Hills. Steve was the 1978 NAIA champion at 1500 meters. Hills has run a 4:02.7 mile this year and is in good shape, although 10 kilometers is an extra long distance for him. Hills is currently running for a Portland Track Club and making plans to qualify for the Olympic Trials at 1500 meters.

A number of top local runners may be added to the field in the interim; regardless, the race will be a treat for local track buffs, or anyone interested in top performances. The race will be conducted at 2 p.m., between sections of the Jogathon. Spectators may watch the start and finish of the 6.2 mile race at the NNC track or observe some of the road race portion in the campus vicinity.

All persons participating in the Jogathon are reminded to show up a few minutes before the designated time. In the past two years the "audience participation" aspect of this special homecoming feature has raised \$50,000 for NNC projects.



Steve Hills, seen here keeping pace with a Boise State runner during one of his many races as a Crusader, is among the elite field to be featured at Saturday's Jogathon. Hills won the NAIA National mile run championship in 1978 as an NNC senior.

Photo courtesy of the Press-Tribune Newspapers



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Sports Medicine Clinics this week

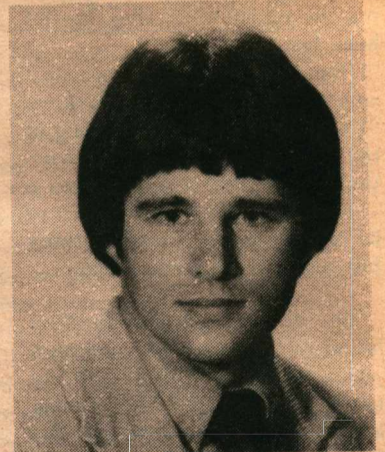
Two sports medicine clinics are being held this weekend on campus under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association. One is for physicians, and the other is designed for coaches, trainers, therapists, and athletes.

The Sports Medicine Clinic for physicians is being conducted today by **Dr. Steven Bramwell**, Director of Sports Medicine and team physician at the University of Washington. This seminar is designed primarily for the general sports medicine physician who is interested in the care of sports related injuries, and may be taken for credit through the Continuing Medical Education Committee, Mercy Medical Center.

Dennis Sealey, head athletic trainer and associate in orthopedics at the University of Washington, will conduct the clinic for coaches, trainers, therapists and athletes. This special seminar will be held on Saturday in Room 212 of the Montgomery Fieldhouse.

Registration for the clinics is scheduled to take place at 8:15 a.m. on the respective days at the clinic location. Fees for the coaches, trainer, athletes seminar is \$5.

Students who are interested in their own fitness program are encouraged to attend the Saturday sessions, as Mr. Sealey will



Dr. Steven Bramwell



Dennis Sealey

be addressing some of the common injury and health problems incurred by joggers and other lifetime sports enthusiasts.

Crusaders to feature a balanced attack in quest of National berth

by Del Gray

As the hour nears for the tip-off to the 1979-80 basketball season, the anxieties and speculations for the cage campaign continue to mount. The Crusaders will take their first step tonight toward what many analysts say could be the best season in the school's history and could very well end with a berth in the NAIA Nationals at Kansas City in March.

Coach Terry Layton isn't one to advance such thinking but he isn't about to squelch the thought either. "It is difficult to really say how well you will do until you have actually played a few games," contends the fourth-year coach. "We need to play someone and quit beating up on each other. Two wins will get us going. Whether this weekend or in the first few games, we need two wins to feel that we've started something."

In order to start something this weekend, the Crusaders will have to topple a couple of rough opponents. Not only a good start to the season is at stake this weekend, NNC has won 23 straight games on the tartan surface of Montgomery Fieldhouse and the team isn't about to give up the steak easily. One note to be wary of is that Western Montana, Saturday's opponent, was the last team to accomplish the feat of beating the Crusaders at home—105-104 in overtime in December 1977.

Both Bethany Nazarene, tonight's opposition, and the Bulldogs from Western Montana have the potential to bring the streak to a screeching halt.



A few weeks ago the Varsity basketball team took a moment to pose for this picture. From right to left — Jimmie Davis [no longer with the team], Teddy Colter, Mark VanAchte, Eric Forseth, Arturo Sanchez, Eric Ely, Rolland Hansen, Jeff DiBene, Jim Visger, Robert Donaldson, Pat Engelhardt, Kevin Fagerstrom, Randy Singleton, Scott Shaw and Randy Colter. In the front row — Head coach Terry Layton, Manager Pete Young, and Assistant coach John Michaelson.

photo courtesy of the Media Center

Bethany comes to Nampa with a few games already under their belts, including a tough two-point loss last week that resulted from a high pass that went into the basket just as the buzzer sounded. What has happened so far this season and what lies ahead isn't of too much concern to NNC or Bethany when they face each other on the court.

Last year NNC visited the Redskins home in Oklahoma and were ungracious guests as they walked off with the Nazarene Tournament title by beating the

host in the final game.

Layton put it this way, "No matter what the records say, you do not want to lose at home to another Nazarene school. Bethany is going to be well prepared to do us in when they get here."

The Redskins return a considerable amount of talent from last year's 20-16 team. Jerry Finkbeiner gives the team a solid guard and 6-3 Bob Tarbell can do just about everything from the forward position. Freshman Todd Thurman could be a factor in the game's outcome as could the play of Dave Bowman, a freshman from Nampa.

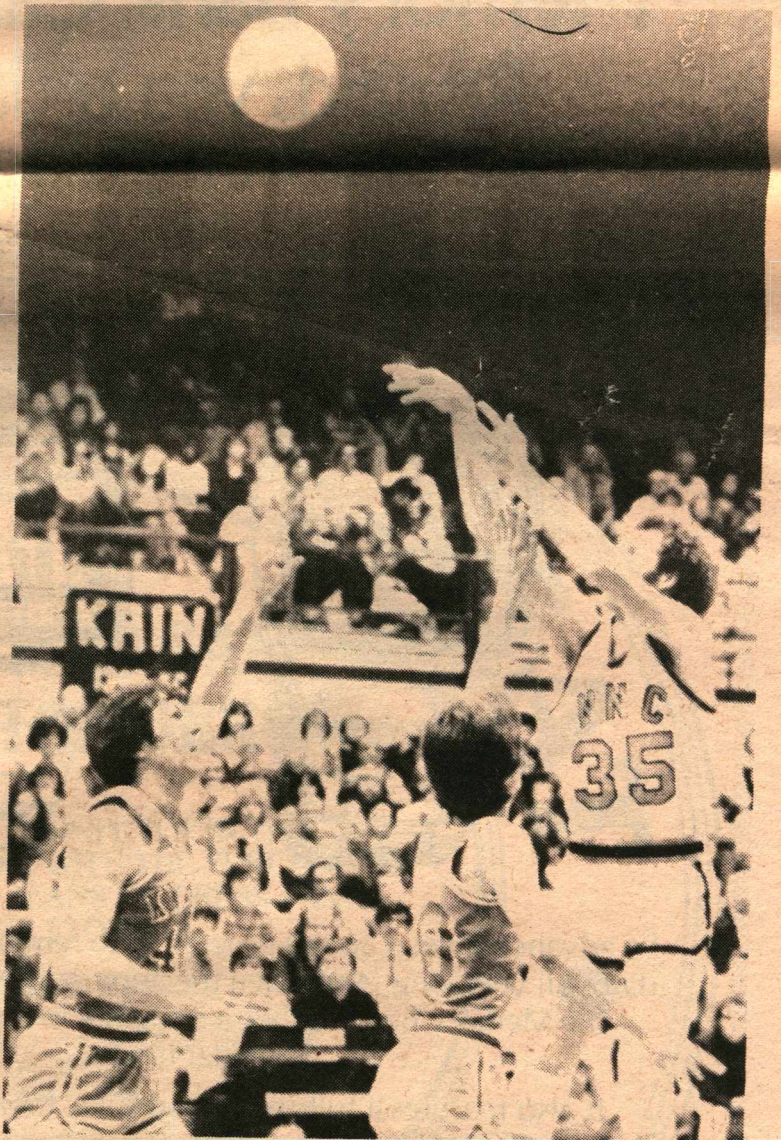
Bethany will be receiving the services of a couple transfer students after the first of the year, but they won't be a factor tonight.

One thing going against the Redskins is the fact that they have to travel so far to help the Crusaders celebrate Homecoming. "You just can't tell how much of an effect the trip will have," admits Layton.

Western Montana will be bringing some tall timber to town in order to try to subdue the Crusaders. "They are going to be tough," admits Layton. "They went 24-6 last season and we were responsible for two of those losses as we beat them here once and we won one of two up there. I'm sure they'll be shooting for us."

What makes the Bulldogs so formidable is their size under the board. A seven-footer and another player topping six feet-ten inches, both starters, can give any team headaches. Topping off the bigness of the team is a "legitimate All-American candidate" in 6-4 forward Ron Williams. Those statistics could spell trouble.

To handle trouble, Layton turns to R-E-L-I-E-F. Layton spells that in terms of Reliable, Experienced Lettermen coupled with International Experience and Excellent Freshmen.



Pat Engelhardt [35] used a jump shot like this one to lead the Crusaders in scoring last season.

"We are a much quicker team this year," points out Layton. "We have a great mix of new and old. We lost some great people last season but some of the younger returners and the new recruits should fill the holes well."

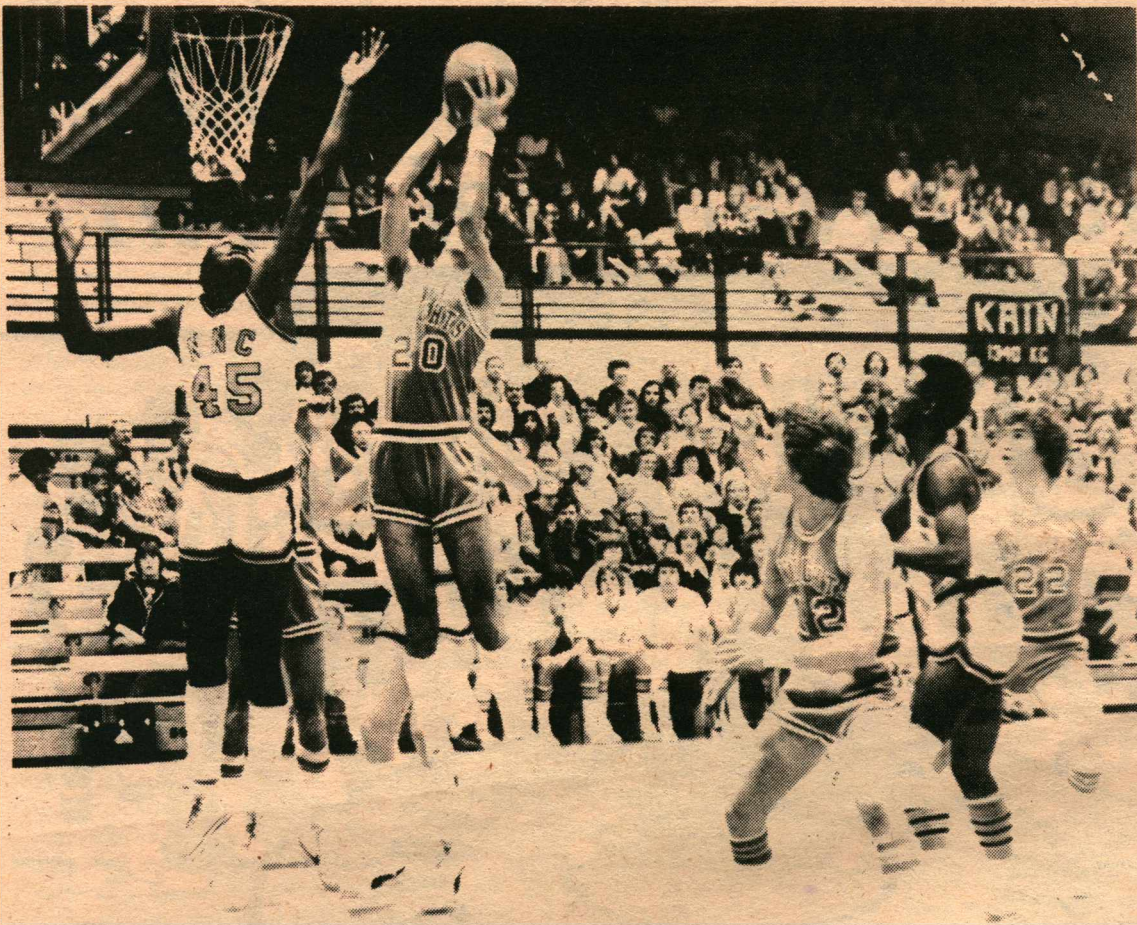
Layton also feels that a much tougher schedule this season should keep the team in "peak condition all year long, keeping us on our toes for every game."

There are a number of particular areas that Layton feels give this year's team an edge on last year's. "We should be a lot quicker at almost every position. I think that the guards will be doing a lot more scoring for us this season. We are asking them to shoot more than what we designed last year and that should give us more punch."

"There is a good camaraderie on this team," points out Layton. (continued on page A-6)



Whether he is driving the lane with the purpose of passing off, or taking it all the way for two, Teddy Colter is a problem for opponents.



This Warner Pacific player is about to find out what an eight-foot wing span — like that possessed by Eric Ely [45] — can do to a good shot.

Varsity (cont.)

"Playing overseas and in Latin America this summer has had some very positive results in team attitude."

THE PLAYERS

Anchoring the team for 1979-80 will be a quintet of seniors.

Jeff DiBene, 6-9 center from Nevada City, California will be a big element in the Crusaders inside game for the fourth straight year. "Jeff has been doing a real good job," says Layton. "We are expecting him to be more mature in his play this season."

Scott Shaw, 6-1 guard from Concord, California has been named Captain for this season. "Scott will be our switcher on offense and defense," remarks Layton. "We expect to call on his outside shooting ability more this season than last."

Pat Engelhardt, 6-5 forward from Mountain Home, Idaho returns as the Crusaders' leading scorer last season. Engelhardt has developed a reputation around the district as "unstoppable when he is hot." Layton points out that this season "Pat is playing very mature basketball. He has cut down on poor shots and all the negative aspects of his game are at a minimum. He is still hampered a bit by the foot he injured last season but he's going to cause his share of trouble for opponents."

Eric Ely, 6-6 center-forward from Dayton, Ohio is the team's spiritual leader. On the court his strong rebounding ability as well as his outstanding defense makes him a nemesis for the opposition. Layton is confident that Eric will "have a very good year. He is jumping very well and he knows this system. We expect to play Eric and DiBene at the same time this year."

Teddy Colter, 6-0 guard from Phoenix, Arizona brings back that magic that excited fans all season last year. "Ted is playing great basketball right now," says Layton. "We're going to have Teddy shoot more this year and that will only increase his super passing ability."

The only juniors on this year's team are a couple of transfers to NNC this year from California junior colleges.

Randy "Rudy" Singleton, 6-2 guard and forward from San Mateo, California brings to both positions a solidarity. "Rudy plays bigger than he looks," enthuses Layton. "He is not only a strong player but he leaps well. He has one of the best hang-times I've ever seen. Once he is used to our complete system, look out."

Robert Donaldson, 6-6 forward from Sacramento, California is just getting used to the system, but he is still causing problems for his opponents. "Robert will have his high games and a few low ones for the first few weeks," admits Layton. "He is going to be very effective inside where he gets extremely physical going for rebounds."

A trio of last year's freshmen are back this year to add their presence to the team. All three will see considerable playing time.

Kevin Fagerstrom, 6-5 forward from Juneau, Alaska was dubbed by the local media last season as the "Freshman Flash"

for the way he would come off the bench and pepper the nets for quick points. Layton feels that Fagerstrom will "pick up where he left off last season. He is a great shooter. He's working on his board play and we may use him at the guard position from time to time. Defensively he will be playing forward most of the time."

Eric Forseth, 6-5 guard-forward from Denver, Colorado will spend the season swinging. "Eric will occupy that swing position for us when we are working with a larger lineup," says Layton. "His rebounding is very strong and he owns the 15-foot jump shot. Whenever it's open we'll have him take it this season. We'll also be giving Eric the defensive assignment on opponents we are having trouble with."

Three freshmen add new dimensions to the 1979-80 team.

Randy Colter, 5-10 guard from Phoenix, Arizona (Teddy's brother) brings speed, speed, speed and great jumping ability to the team. "Randy will play like a freshman at times," points out Layton, "but, he has increased his knowledge of the team, style and shot selections and that will add to his terrific quickness. "We've never had two guards in the lineup with what Teddy and Randy offer."

Arturo Sanchez, 6-7 guard-forward from Mexico City, Mexico is going to add a number of new dimensions to the team. A member of the Mexican University Games team, Arturo has speed and ball control enough to handle the guard position. He also has the size and strength to be a rebounding factor underneath. Says Layton, "Arturo will be the one we bring in for particular zone and man to man defenses. We change plays more often than his team in Mexico did but once he gets past a few barriers, he is really going to be effective. Arturo is starting to think basketball in English now," points out Layton. "To this point he has translated into Spanish and it's taken just a bit longer. He's going to be a tremendous asset."

Rolland Hansen, 6-9 center from Buhl, Idaho, is learning the game of finesse and is starting to push some of the veterans around. "Rolland will get a lot of playing experience in this season with the JV's and we're confident that he'll be a factor for the varsity by the middle of the season. He's learning the system and getting stronger every day."

With the talent on campus and a tough schedule ahead to keep them in tune, the Crusaders should be a factor once again when District Playoffs begin the last week of February. Three new teams in the District (BYU-Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific and Chaminade of Honolulu) makes the battles for one of the eight playoff berths that much tighter.


"The teams have gotten stronger all over the Northwest and particularly in District II," admits Layton. "We think that our program has improved with the district and we have every intention of being involved in post-season play. If that includes Nationals in Kansas City, so much the better."

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Summer travels afford several NNC athletes a 'chance of a lifetime'

For a number of NNC athletes, this past summer was one of intense competition and international travel. Four different groups took off to various parts of the world as part of a sports ministry directed by Sports Evangelism.

Diane Howell spent the summer skipping around the Caribbean with a Sports Evangelism Volleyball team. In the thirty days the team was out of the country, they visited Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Columbia, Antilles, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

The highlight of the trip in Diane's eyes was Columbia. "It was by far the best of all. The countryside was beautiful, the people were very respectful to our team and the purpose of our trip."

While it was the highlight, Columbia also had some rough spots for the senior. "I was totally shocked at the poverty level. Columbia and the rest of the countries had huge ghettos that were unbelievable."

A small contingent of NNC's mens basketball team took off in early June with Coach Terry Layton for a tour of the Caribbean. The NNC men joined a number of other christian athletes in San Deigo and then opened their month-long trip with some tough competition in Mexico.

Among those making the trip with Layton was Robert Donaldson, a recent graduate of Consumnes Community College in Sacramento, California. Donaldson decided to continue his association with NNC and will be seen on the court with the Crusaders this season.

For Donaldson, the Invaders' (that's what the team was called) stop in Costa Rica was the most eventful.

"It was my favorite stop for several reasons," admits the big forward. "It was a beautiful country, it had great ice cream, the people were extremely nice and I had a first in my basketball career."

It seems that late in a game against one of the Costa Rican teams, the Crusaders were nearing the 100 point mark. With about four minutes left in the game, NNC is leading by a large margin. After the team has scored its 98th point, Coach Layton calls a time out.

Robert further relates the incident. "We were just having a regular time out when someone suggest that whoever scored the 100th point would have to buy the rest of us sodas. I said I would do it if I was able to slam-dunk the ball."

"We made a couple trips down court without any success but then I was able to break away on a fastbreak. I thought I was wide open so I got my grip and went up. Just as I was nearing the edge of the rim, one of their players undercut me and we both hit the court."

"Sitting on the floor I realized that no one was at our end of the court, so I got up, found the ball and went up for the stuff. I guess I must have been a little too hyped."

As Robert brought the ball through the rim, his hands lingered a bit too long, and as a result he walked away with the rim in his hands.

"Once I'd ripped the rim off they all decided that they had better call the game," recalls Donaldson. "There was less than four minutes left in the game and we had a huge lead."

Not every stop was as unique as that one in Costa Rica but every team member has his own memories to cherish.

While Layton and his group were in the Caribbean, Alumni Association Director Myron Finkbeiner had another group, including a couple of NNC cagers, in Ireland for a similar set of games.

"We went over to help them with the promotion of their Olympic basketball program," relates Finkbeiner.

After posting a 12-0 record, it might have been questionable as to which team best received the promotion they desired.

Eric Forseth, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, made the trip to Ireland and the British Isles. The impressions he received from the basketball played and the people met will remain for a long time.

"I'd have to say that the basketball wasn't really that exciting," remarked Forseth. "We won a number of games by wide margins and that takes some

of the joy out of the game. The games in Scotland were tighter and a lot more fun."

Forseth was also concerned with the reception the team's spiritual mission was receiving. "I was disappointed in the moral character of a lot of people we encountered. There didn't seem to be many people practicing their Sunday religion during the week. Ireland was probably the worst for that, the receptiveness of Northern Ireland was much better."

Forseth also was on the plane when the NNC basketball team, as a unit, traveled once again for Sports Evangelism, visiting Mexico for ten days in August.

"The Mexico trip was much better spiritually," says Forseth. "We were exposed to extreme poverty and some really gruesome incidents, including a bus wreck that we would have been on if we hadn't made a last minute schedule change."

The team work that the NNC squad exhibited in their final summer excursion is something that Coach Layton is hoping will carry over into the regular season. Forseth, Donaldson and a number of the other summer travelers strongly believe it will.

As Forseth puts it, "they were great experiences, both physically and spiritually. Now its good to be back home and ready to put all the experience to work."

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Look out Bethany!

Trainer's back in town

For the past six basketball seasons, a feature of the NNC Basketball team has been a dedicated young student manager named Jim Davis. Dubbed "Trainer" by his friends, Jim spent the basketball seasons supervising the off court operations of the club. While the Crusaders were on the court, Trainer could always be spotted on the bench — or more accurately — all over the bench.

Trainer admits that he is a rather excitable sports fan, particularly of the Crusaders. "I love doing the things I do for this team," he confided late last season.

For Trainer, it was the last season he would be handling the menial duties associated with the basketball team. Last spring he graduated and headed off into the world to find his own niche.

This weekend Trainer is back in town to cheer on the team that he truly loves. Homecoming is one reason that Trainer is back; the opposition Friday night is the other.

"We lost to Bethany four times while I was with the team," relates Trainer. "Last season we went down there and beat them. Now I want to see us do it again."

Trainer made the trip to Bethany last January when NNC won the Nazarene Tournament by downing the Redskins in the final game. In that contest, as the seconds ticked away, so did five years of frustration for Trainer.

"That had to be the greatest thing that happened to me while I was here," emphasizes Trainer. "Going to Hawaii was great but beating Bethany was even better."

Since graduation, Trainer has been spending his time in his native northern Idaho.

"I helped build a cabin during the summer," he reports. "When the school year began I was lost so I checked around and got on with the University of Idaho football team as their manager. That sort of kept me out of trouble."

Jim may be back in town for this weekend, but he won't be staying long. "I've got a couple of things to check out," he says. "I'll probably be working with the University of Idaho basketball program beginning in January."

Working with athletes is something that Trainer would like to do for a long time. "I'd like to get on with a professional team. The Dodgers or the Rams

wouldn't be bad. I'd rather stay on the west coast."

Trainer's memories are filled with NNC victories but he also can remember a few low moments as well. "I was here during the tenure of three coaches and we had our share of losses. My only regret in all the years is that once we started winning a lot, we never made the trip to Nationals. That would have capped off my career well."

Why does Trainer spend his time working with athletes, taking a lot of abuse and handling some of the least popular duties?

"I guess it all comes from the fact that God gave me a talent to like people," reflects Trainer.

His liking for people turned into a loving for NNC while he was attending school here.

"I'll admit that I loved it here, he grins. "I am happy about all the time I spent here, but I'm glad I've moved on."

Trainer has moved on alright, but he hasn't left all of his little traits behind. Tonight when the Crusaders open the season against Bethany, Jim "Trainer" Davis will be leading them onto the court with his infamous slam-dunk into the bucket erected on the ball house.



Last year's team captain, Neal Stuart, described Jim's slam dunk procedure as "the only one in the world that includes a perfect three-step cross-over slam with reverse double twist coming out of a Groucho Marx dribble." The rather astounded opponents from Oregon Tech seem to agree.



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Grapplers are set to continue winning tradition this season

by Roger Houser

Wrestling season begins this Friday night at 6 when Coach Rick Lande's crew of matmen meet Eastern Oregon in Montgomery gym. This match will hopefully be the beginning of another successful season for NNC.

Last year the NNC grapplers were 11 and 2 in dual matches. They also placed well in the Pacific, Willamette, and district tournaments.

The loss of standouts Doug Shaffer and Tim Kurtz would seemingly make it difficult for this year's team to follow the act. Coach Lande, however, is very optimistic about the forthcoming season. "We will be at least as successful as last year," he says. Lande also strongly believes that this year's team will finish higher up in the regional tournament.

The high hopes are the result of a good recruiting year which has brought in some talented freshmen. One of those freshmen is Dean Carlson, who Lande confidently says will easily be able to fill Shaffer's place.

Carlson, wrestling in the 177-pound class, was a second place finisher last year in Washington's state wrestling tournament. He is a fine athlete and has the indubitable distinction of being named Athlete of the Year as a senior at his high school in Seattle.

Other wrestlers expected to bolster the team are freshman Tim Vandeventer and sophomore Glenn Hartman. Vandeventer, 167 lb. class, was a state champion wrestler for Nampa High last year. Glenn Hartman, 118 lb. class, who transferred to NNC from Iowa last year, is a two-time state champion from Camas, Washington.

Other talented freshmen and upperclassmen help compose a team that looks to be better

balanced than last year's. Most of the grapplers have good wrestling backgrounds, and in fact, a total of five have placed in the top four in high school state tournaments. "Only a couple of guys on the team are out for their first year," noted Lande.

NNC is well stocked with wrestlers. Only the 190 lb. class is not filled. The abundance of grapplers should make for good practices and intra-team competition.

Coach Lande's matmen will primarily work on individual technique throughout the year. According to Lande, "60 to 70 percent of our work will be on take downs, which I think are the most important part of wrestling."

The grapplers were able to do plenty of take downs last Friday and Saturday when they competed in the Boise State tournament. Most of their opponents came from NCAA schools such as BSU, BYU, U of U, Montana state and others.

While no NNC wrestler could claim a place in the top four, all could claim that they wrestled with the big boys and provided some very tough competition.

The tournament, at any rate, was a good ice breaker to begin the season. Expected to wrestle against Eastern Oregon are:

- | | | |
|-----|-----------------|--------|
| 118 | Glenn Hartman | soph. |
| 126 | Jerry Kysar | fresh. |
| 134 | Dennis Spinnie | soph. |
| 142 | Keith Horwood | jr. |
| 150 | Don Peabody | fresh. |
| 158 | Bob Kent | jr. |
| 167 | Tim Vandeventer | fresh. |
| 177 | Dean Carlson | fresh. |
| 190 | | |
| Hvy | Bob Engelbrecht | soph. |

Sophomores Jim Wheeler and Phil McGarry are out with shoulder injuries. Other wrestlers who may see action are:



1979-80 NNC WRESTLING TEAM

Photo by Mark Moore

- | | |
|-----|---------------------------|
| 118 | Dennis Wikoff |
| 120 | Steve Shinn |
| 134 | Gary Lyman |
| 142 | Dan Garrick, Tim Ellis |
| 150 | John Privett, John Frisk |
| 158 | Jim Allen |
| 167 | Allen Dale |
| 177 | John Lymath, Scott Freeby |

The Crusaders will also have a match against the Alumni Saturday evening at 6:00. Come watch the grapplers; they really get a hold on you!

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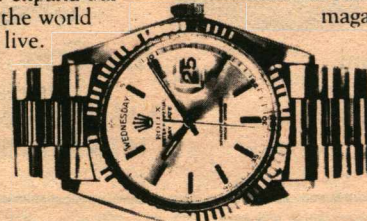
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JV's to feature height



This strong nucleus will be working to establish NNC's JV basketball program as a challenge to area junior colleges.

by Dave Goins

Depth and height are the ingredients NNC's J.V. Basketball has this year and those ingredients bring optimism to Coach John Michaelson.

"We have more depth for our J.V. program than in any recent years and we're also very big for a J.V. program," said Michaelson.

For height Michaelson starts 6'9 freshman Rolland Hansen who is from Buhl, Idaho. Hansen is used to winning, as he led the Buhl Indians to the State A-2 championship last season. Hansen averaged 15 points, 10 rebounds and Michaelson describes him as "The Crusader center of the future."

Jim Visger, a 6'8 sophomore center from Winnemucca, Nevada will be splitting his time between J.V. and Varsity, according to Michaelson.

Another big man currently in the J.V. program is 6'9 freshman Rod Murphy from Hood River, Oregon, who, "has shown great improvement since arriving," said Michaelson.

Woody Larsen, a 6'6 transfer from the state of Montana, is another player Michaelson expects to help out with rebounding. "He's a strong, rugged player who works very hard and rebounds well," said Michaelson.

Sophomore Shane Whitney, another starter, is what Michaelson calls, "A good all-around player," and at 6'6, "he rebounds well and is a good outside player."

The J.V. captain is 6'5, sophomore Mike Funk. "Mike is our team leader. He's a very intelligent player and plays either guard or forward," said Michaelson.

Another sophomore is Linden, Washington's 6'5 Mark VanAchte. VanAchte led the J.V.'s in scoring last season. Michaelson says VanAchte is "The best shooter on the team."

Freshman Russ Samuels is a 6'1 starter for Michaelson's squad. "Samuels is a good ball and defensive player," says Michaelson.

J.R. Harris, a 6'5 sophomore transfer from Sacramento City College is another versatile player who will start some, and is a "good shooter," according to Michaelson.

Terry Smith is a freshman who Michaelson expects will see a lot of action. Smith is 5'11 and averaged 15 points per game for Phoenix Union High School. "Terry is quick, a good hustler, and the fiery type who will see a

(continued on page A-11)



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WOMENS BASKETBALL

Conference title tops the goals for this year

by Del Gray

It may be a little early to talk about the Women's Basketball season—practice only began this past Monday—but the season is going to start earlier than usual for the women this year. The cagers, under the direction of Coach Martha Hopkins, will debut their talents the weekend after finals as they make a junket to the Oregon coast to play Oregon College of Education, George Fox, Willamette University, Pacific University and Western Baptist—all within a six day period.

The early testing under the pressures of playing on the road has Coach Hopkins ready to talk basketball just hours after the volleyball campaign concluded. "I really can't tell you that much at this point," she confesses. We do have 24 girls out for the teams this year and that is a major improvement from past seasons."

Hopkins did refer to "team" in its plural form. Due to the turnout and with plans to build a deeper program, NNC will have a Women's JV team this season too. The schedule for the second team has not been completed but should provide for the type of building experience that is necessary to put together long-term successful programs.

Of the 24 who came out early this week, 12 will remain on the Varsity squad and six will be tabbed for the JV unit. Two of the Varsity members will also see action on the younger team.

Despite some considerable losses off of last year's unit, the talent that has offered itself to the team is not to be taken lightly. Among the 24 candidates, 13 are guards, five are centers and six look to play forward. A couple of the center position candidates can also play forward.

Last year the Crusader women went 14-9 on the season, 6-2 in the Inland Valley Conference—which was good enough for

second place. The talent in the league appears to have returned in nearly the same balance as last year. That prospect gives Hopkins hopes for the seasons and a knowledge of what to expect.

"This is going to be a very balanced league again," states Hopkins. "I think that the league will be much stronger this year because everyone has improved their teams considerably. Gonzaga, last year's champion, should be the favorite. They have two strong returning seniors and a sophomore guard who quarter-backed the team last season. They are overall, a good defensive unit. They can shoot and have good speed."

Two of the other three members of the conference should be vastly improved according to Hopkins. "The College of Idaho squad could very easily be their strongest ever. They had a good recruiting season and brought in some height and offensive power. Whitworth is young, but they should be strong. They aren't tall but they have good speed."

Whitman appears to be the only possible weak link in the five team league.

The only team we haven't talked about in respect to title contention is NNC. Hopkins is more than willing to address that subject.

"We are going to be stronger offensively than we were last year," relates a smiling Hopkins. "Defensively we should start the season equal to, if not better than, last year's team. We should be strong at every position with a much better reserve group to draw from. Heightwise I would say we're comparable to last year but we should have greatly improved quickness on the court."

A strong returning unit from last year's team is a major reason Hopkins is so optimistic. The only graduate last spring was four-year letter winner Debbie Rutan. Not returning are Mona

Oxford (playing in the surf at Malibu), Debbie Gingrich and Kandi Miller.

Two senior starters are back—Diane Howell at guard and Kelly Byrne at strong forward. The returning junior is Sue Collar who plays both guard and forward.

A trio of sophomore lettermen return to bolster the hopes for 1979-80. Cindy Falen is back at the center position, Ronalee Sherman will be seeing action at forward and Carissa Wilfong will be playing both guard and forward at times.

One notable talent that did not earn a letter, nor did she use up any eligibility last year, but should be a factor when one assesses the little bit she displayed early in the season, is Peg Hoover. A sophomore in school but a freshman in eligibility, Hoover brings back what may be the best shooting talent the school has seen. Hoover scored 31 points in her first game last season and then suffered a knee injury in the opening moments of game number two. She required surgery and spent the rest of the season on the sidelines. The injury seems to have healed well and Peg is "ready to go."

The returners and what looks to be a bumper crop of new recruits should provide the women's basketball team with a super year. Hopkins has set a couple of goals for the year, both she considers to be realistic.

1-Try to win 75 percent of all games played.

2-Bring home the Inland Valley Conference Championship.



Returning from last year's Womens Basketball team are — top row, Kelly Byrne, Ronalee Sherman, Cindy Falen; second row, Diane Howell, Coach Martha Hopkins, Peg Hoover; bottom row, Carissa Wilfong, and Sue Collar

WOMENS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8	Oregon College of Education	T	7:30
Dec. 10	George Fox	T	7:00
Dec. 11	Willamette University	T	7:00
Dec. 12	Pacific University	T	1:00
Dec. 13	Western Baptist	T	7:00
Jan. 4	Western Montana	H	5:30
Jan. 5	Northern Montana	H	5:30
Jan. 11	Eastern Oregon	H	7:30
Jan. 12	Seattle Sea Baskets	H	7:30
Jan. 18	Gonzaga University	H	7:30
Jan. 19	Whitworth	H	5:30
Jan. 22	College of Idaho	T	7:30
Jan. 26	Whitman	H	5:30
Feb. 1	Whitman	T	7:30
Feb. 2	Oregon Institute Technology (LaGrande)	T	1:00
Feb. 8	College of Idaho	H	5:30
Feb. 16	Oregon Institute Technology	H	7:30
Feb. 22	Whitworth	T	7:30
Feb. 23	Gonzaga University	T	5:30
Feb. 28	Eastern Oregon	T	6:00

Junior Varsity (cont.)

lot of action this season," said Michaelson.

Marc Biseth is a transfer from Point Loma who is ineligible right now and will probably redshirt this season. Michaelson could well use the services of Biseth. "He's an excellent jumper and shooter," Michaelson says of him.

But just as the NNC J.V. team is bigger and better this season, so is the competition. "We're playing a very good schedule this season," said Michaelson.

That tougher schedule includes the varsity teams from perennial powerhouse College of Southern Idaho, Ricks (Rexburg, Idaho) and Treasure Valley Community College. The NNC J.V.'s will also play Weber State's J.V.'s.

"One of our goals this year," said Michaelson, "is to beat a junior college. That is our main goal."

A major disadvantage of playing JC teams is the size of their schools. "Just as an example, Ricks has a student body of 8,000 and 125 tried out for a team of 12," said Michaelson.

In the past, NNC J.V. teams have played a lot of their games against local industrial teams. "The only non-college we play in our 15 game schedule this year is the Mountain Home Air Force team," said Michaelson.

Despite the schedule, Michaelson isn't admitting it to be a big weakness. "We'll do okay, more than hold our own against the J.V. teams we play and our biggest goal is to beat a junior college team," he re-emphasized.

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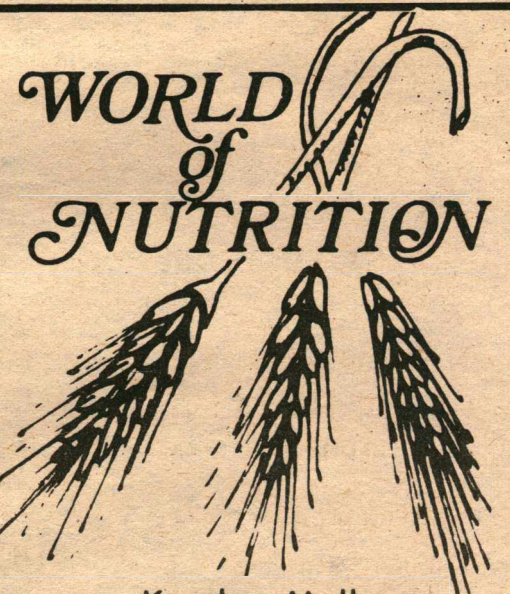
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Dorothy Van Ness
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	24	WESTERN MONTANA STATE	HERE
	30	TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT	HERE
December	1	" "	HERE
	3	BYU-HAWAII	HERE
	11	EASTERN WASHINGTON U.	HERE
	14	Montana Tech	Butte Mt.
	15	Carroll College	Helena, MT
	17	College of Great Falls	Great Falls, MT
	29	Lewis-Clark St. College	Lewiston, ID
	31	Eastern Washington U.	Cheney, WA
January	4	WHITWORTH COLLEGE	HERE
	5	NORTHERN MONTANA STATE	HERE
	11	Adams State College	Alamosa, CO
	12	University of Denver	Denver, CO
	15	EASTERN OREGON STATE	HERE
	19	WARNER PACIFIC	HERE
	24	College of Idaho	Caldwell, ID
	26	WESTERN BAPTIST	HERE
February	1	Warner Pacific	Portland, OR
	2	Western Baptist	Salem, OR
	5	Eastern Oregon	LaGrande, OR
	8	GEORGE FOX	HERE
	11	Oregon Institute of Technology	Bend, OR
	15	Lewis and Clark College	Portland, OR
	16	George Fox College	Newberg, OR
	21	COLLEGE OF IDAHO	HERE
	22	LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE	HERE
	27	DISTRICT PLAYOFFS	
March	1	DISTRICT PLAYOFFS	
	4	DISTRICT PLAYOFFS	