

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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Dr. Raymond Kratzer

Like father, like son

By Teri Hosford

Two bright college students from Nome,
Would leave no convenience at home,
So their dad they did bring,
What a practical thing!
They save stamps without using the phone!

Then came a young lad from Seattle,
Whose grades shouldn't give him a battle,
For he brought dad to school,
What a great study tool!
To have dad watching lest he should dabble.

Arden Hawn and Brian Haley are two enterprising freshmen with a new idea for a more enriching educational experience. They've enrolled in fall term classes along with their fathers, who are hoping to fulfill the educational requirements necessary for ordination in the Nazarene church.

From the eskimo country of Nome, Alaska comes Larry Hawn. Hawn is the father of two children now attending NNC: Arden, who is planning to follow his father in the ministerial field, and Wendy, a junior majoring in elementary education.

Never having attended college before, Larry Hawn is finding the campus life an exciting

adventure. Despite the fact that he is without a college background, Hawn is currently enrolled in three upper division classes. Two demand term papers—another first for Hawn. "For not having had any college classes before, I've stepped into a heavy schedule," he noted with surprising calm.

Attaining ordination in the Nazarene church requires a four-year college degree, but Larry Hawn has earned many of the necessary credits through a home-studies program. After completing a term at NNC, Hawn plans to return to Nome and continue with his home-studies.

Hawn has chosen to attend NNC only first term so that he

(Continued on page 2)

End of an era

For the first time in twenty-five years, when the roll-call was made Thursday at the opening of the fall session of the Board of Regents, the name of Dr. Raymond Kratzer was missing. The absence of the former Chairman of the Board, was on felt by not only the Regents, but also by many students who came to know the man.

Dr. Kratzer retired from the Board last spring after serving twenty-five years, the last fifteen of those years in the capacity of Chairman of the Board.

Now a resident of Yakima, Washington, Dr. Kratzer was first elected to the Board while pastoring the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, where he served from 1951-1960. In 1960 Dr. Kratzer was elected to the post of District Superintendent of the Northwest District, a position he held until his retirement last May.

Dr. Pearsall characterizes Dr. Kratzer as a "great chairman who had a great sense of humor. He always pulled something out to break the tension. He is a very consistent, systematic man that the Board depended on."

Another facet of Dr. Kratzer's personality comes through in his love for sports. According to

Meeting raises many questions

by Debi Boen

Last night's apartment dweller's meeting began on a friendly note, but questions raised during the discussion caused some consternation by those in attendance.

Dr. Laird stated that of 938 beds, NNC has 933 filled this term. He mentioned also that Saga has gained 150 boarders, bringing their total to 968. These statistics brought up the obvious questions of space—which seems to be NNC's biggest problem this year. In response to these questions Dr. Laird said that the Board of Regents is looking into three major possibilities: 1) building another dorm, 2) building more apartments, or 3) building a motel-like residency.

Dr. Laird said that the Regents will probably be making their housing decision tomorrow, and anyone wishing to have an effect on the outcome should talk with a Regent as soon as possible.

Dr. Laird also stated that the Administration would "make these promises to the students: 1) We will provide housing for every student who wants it, 2) all housing will be at the same cost, and 3) we will help you make the moving transition."

(Continued on page 3)

President Pearsall, the retired Chairman loves the game of golf—something he may find more time for now.

During his years as District Superintendent, Dr. Kratzer made an impression upon campers at the Pinelaw Nazarene Camp with his love for peanut butter. A one-time lifeguard at Pinelaw recalls that Dr. Kratzer always had peanut butter on the table—three meals a day. It's also recalled that Dr. Kratzer "plays horseshoes and shuffleboard like crazy, and plays a great tune on the saw."

Kratzer's musical interests date back to the days he spent teaching music in an Oregon High School where Doc Severinson was one of his students.

The warmth of Dr. Kratzer is going to be deeply missed

according to Leon Doane, Alumni Association representative on the Board. "I have known Dr. Kratzer for years. We served together for ten years on the District Advisory Board before our association as Regents of NNC. He is a gentle man who always finds the time to talk with you. I marvel at how he always seems to say the right things at the right times."

Though declared retired, Dr. Kratzer is now devoting his time to holding camp meetings and revivals.

As a number of regents echoed, "We'll never be able to replace him, just name a successor."

The man who will be following in Dr. Kratzer's footsteps will be selected by the Board of Regents today.

Regents in town for fall session

By Chris Buczinsky

The beginning of a new school year carries with it the vague reminder that it is once again "Board of Regents" time! For freshmen as well as many upperclassmen, Regents time means a variety of things.

Perhaps many students can think only of gray suits, important-looking pastors and the unspoken but clearly understood Administrative plea for a reduction in practical jokes. Perhaps others can only remember the Regent member and his lovely wife who are greeted in chapel with uncertain applause (uncertain, because many students just do not know who these semi-annual intruders are). A closer look at these people might be worth your time because not only to these men look important—they are important!

The Board of Regents, know it or not, like it or not, are the highest governing and policy-making organization that our school has. They are the people that run this place. They make all major decisions. They set our college costs and the faculty's salaries. They have final authority in the hiring process, they make all major building decisions and determine financial policies.

The Board is made up of representatives from each district; the number of representatives depending upon the size of the district. There are also two ex-officio members that include President Pearsall and the president of the Alumni Association. The Regents are elected at each

district assembly for three-year terms. They include doctors, lawyers and businessmen as well as pastors and educators.

The Board meets twice a year, once in September and once in March to hear Administrative recommendations concerning the whole spectrum of our college life. Between meetings the Board of Directors makes all necessary decisions and functions for the whole. While in session, the Regents direct their activities through five committees: Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs, Student Affairs, Constituency Communications and Physical Plant (buildings).

The Board began its meetings Thursday with an open meeting in the Rotunda. In discussing some of the recommendations made to the Board, Dr. Laird spoke of a request for more of our own housing for next fall. Hopefully, the Board will allow the Administration to borrow the needed finances for some new apartments.

Among this and other plans that will affect us as students, the Board will also be discussing the future of the college and the possibility of a fund raising campaign for new buildings in the 80's.

Following the opening session the Board breaks down into its respective committees, and will conclude their meetings today. After the final session this afternoon, the Regents will return to their many districts, leaving another mark and setting another course for the future of NNC.

Fathers Continued

may be with his wife during the harsh Alaska winter. Located only 140 miles from the Russian border, winter temperatures in Nome drop to devastating degrees. Many feet of snow lie on the ground for weeks on end, and daylight endures for a weak two hours. Hawn does not wish to leave his wife or the church he pastors alone during this trying time.

Although his stay will be short, Larry Hawn is enjoying his education and the opportunity to live near his children. However, he admits he is caught in the bustle of college life and does not see Wendy and Arden often. "We have to make it a point to find each other," he explained.

When asked to comment on the effects of having her father on campus, Wendy teasingly groaned, but Arden was quick to express his deep appreciation for the improved accessibility of Dad's pocket book. The Hawn family obviously enjoys their unique situation on campus, and Mr. Hawn is delighted with the benefits college has to offer. "After seeing NNC—so many young people together having fun—I will encourage even more strongly that youths attend such a university," he concluded.

William Haley, father of Brian Haley, is also seeking to fulfill the educational requirements for ordination in the Nazarene church. Haley did not leave his home to attend NNC; he brought it with him. Both Williams and his British wife, Audrey, have moved to Nampa and now reside in a small house behind College Church.

Haley plans to attend NNC the full academic year and currently holds junior status. He has earned a grade point average of 3.5, which he hopes to maintain. Haley received his previous education from Seattle Pacific University and a small bible college in the Puget Sound area. As a retired Air Force serviceman, Haley receives government financing for his education.

William Haley's freshman son, Brian, is also preparing for a vocation in some field of Christian ministry. Spending time with Brian has been no problem for the Hays, despite the bustle of college life. Haley and his wife keep a well stocked refrigerator to which Brian is firmly committed.

Haley has four other children besides Brian, each of whom are married. Haley and his wife also claim three granddaughters, a grandson, and a grandchild of questionable identity whom is currently being prepared.

After William Haley attains the education he needs, he plans on filling a pastor position in the Nazarene church. In the meantime, Haley would like to continue the preaching he began before attending NNC, and he hopes to speak in an assortment of churches throughout the school year.

The Haley duo is thoroughly enjoying the opportunity to share the college experience. After carefully evaluating his situation, Brian summed up his attitude: "I want independence," he explained, "but I don't feel like I'm missing out, and it's fun to tell everyone about Dad."



Larry Hawn compares notes with daughter Wendy and son Arden.

Amos and Randy to debut new act at NNC

If the advance reports prove true, next Thursday evening should see the house (or at least the gym) being brought down by the likes of Daniel Amos and Randy Stonehill. Daniel Amos, which is a group, and Randy Stonehill, who is a soloist, have been traveling together and performing their unique brand of Christian music all over the country. Next Thursday, the bus stops here.

Daniel and Amos are two of the Old Testament's venerable prophets whose distinguished names have been linked with one of the most unconventional groups to emerge in Jesus music. With one hand on the pulse of contemporary music and the other tickling the funny bone, this rag-tag band from Southern California has begun to inflict their off-beat tastes on an ever-growing audience.

Daniel Amos is a hard group to describe. Just when you think you've got them pegged, they change. True, "Shotgun Angel" seems to take on an overall country flavor, but there are lyrical ballads, vintage rock 'n roll riffs and soft folk-rock. And their new album "Horrendous

Disc" will be cast completely in the rock mode. They're likely to pull anything out of their musical bag.

More than the music, more than the razzmatazz, Daniel Amos is about communication. Their light-heartedness is balanced by thoughtful, provocative lyrics and songs in a more serious mood. The result is an utterly appealing, yet level-headed approach to the "Good News" of Christ. "We like to have a good time; that's the bottom line," says group member Alex MacDougal. "We really enjoy being with each other. To be true representatives of Christ you have to love one another. We do. Jesus is the real meaning and joy we have."

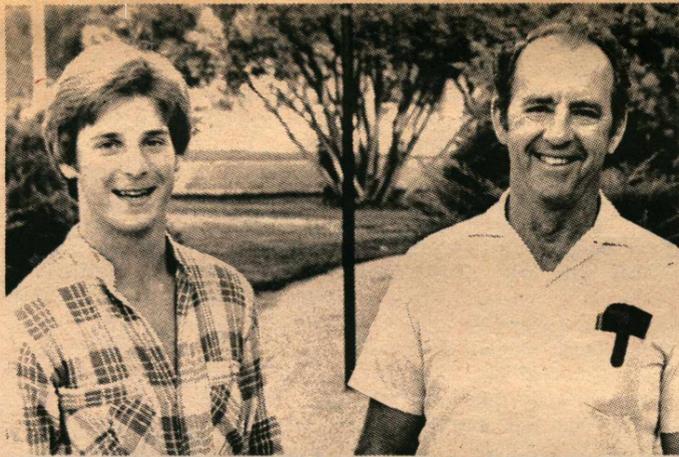
On the same bill with Daniel Amos will be Randy Stonehill. If, as one magazine recently put it, listening to Randy Stonehill is our "first glimpse of the future of music," we are all in for a good time. Better known for his songwriting which has netted him cover records by a host of artists, including Debby Boone, LaSeine, Cliff Richard, and Olivia Newton-John, on stage Randy bursts with exuberance and sheer gregariousness. As a solo performer armed only with this guitar, he has the energy of an entire rock band compressed into one man. In between numbers he chats effusively to the audience, blending his unique perceptions and observations with a liberal dose of outrageous humor.

The recognition which Stonehill is beginning to receive publicly is no surprise to his growing legion of fans. He has toured extensively in the United States and Canada playing colleges, coffeehouses, and civic

auditoriums. Additionally, he has toured Europe including an intensive "grass roots" effort in England during which he played the prestigious Rainbow Theatre. Last fall he toured Australia winning yet another following there. Wherever he performs, his fans spread the news "word of mouth" and the new audience generated is soon telling their friends.

While his incisive lyrics and affable humor account for some of the intensity of his following, Randy's whole personality reflected in his stage presence and personal commitments draws his audience into a unique concert experience. Randy is not afraid to be himself on stage, free to express his innermost thoughts and convictions. His style can be termed "gently persuasive." He speaks in the language of his audience, encapsulating their experience, and then taking them a bit further into an area of thinking they've not yet explored. "Some of my songs are like mirrors so that people can look at themselves and say, 'Oh, yes, that's how I really am,'" he says. Given his current Southern California address, Randy fits into that perspective which permeates the writing of Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell. Yet, his world-view, while perceiving the same symptoms as Browne or Mitchell, is ultimately hopeful. Perhaps, it is that message of hope that so enraptures his listeners.

The time for the concert will be 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 4, at the Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale at the NNC bookstore. Prices are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public.



Brian Haley and his father, William

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HOMECOMING INFO

The Homecoming Committee will be holding auditions for those wishing to be involved in the pre-game ceremonies for Homecoming. The positions include: Master of Ceremonies, a soloist, and instrumentalists. The auditions will be held Oct. 11th from 3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Soloists, and instrumentalists should contact Nancy Graham before the auditions, as they are required to perform a musical number chosen by the Homecoming Committee.



Steve and Kathy Shaw

Shaws led to NNC

By Daryl Judd

The beginning of the new school year brings not only new students, but new faculty as well. This year, among the new professors are Stephen (Steve) and Catherine (Cathy) Shaw.

Steve was born in Louisiana, and grew up in a Christian home. He has been a Christian since an early age, but grew into a deeper spiritual commitment during graduate school. He attended Bethany Nazarene College (BNC) where Cathy also attended. After graduating in 1974, he then proceeded to obtain his Masters in Political Science from the University of Oklahoma, and he is currently writing his PhD. dissertation on constitutional law.

Steve and Cathy both believe that God has led them here to NNC. Steve applied at many schools, and at first did not receive any offers, so he worked as a part-time professor at BNC for about two years. Then he was called to NNC for an interview. An opening came in his field, and he was given the job. He is currently teaching six of the seven Political Science courses offered at NNC, including Intro to Political Science, Political Thought in Western Culture, and others. If things work out, Steve would like to have a Political Science major available in a couple of years.

Cathy was born in Oklahoma. She was "raised in a parsonage," and so, had a strong Christian background. Once she got out on her own and entered BNC, she grew to a deeper spiritual level. She believes that her growth can be attributed to the "freedom" she had being on her own at college. People weren't around to make her decisions for her, and she could see what her own values really were.

It was also during her college days when she and Steve started dating, and it was a week after her graduation that they were married.

Cathy's job at NNC came unexpectedly. They moved to Nampa because of Steve's new job, and Cathy was looking for employment. She had been teaching in public schools for a couple of years, and decided to continue so she applied at several public schools in this area. Then an opening came up in the Speech and Communications department here at NNC and Cathy got the job.

Not only are the Shaws involved in the academic aspects of NNC, but other areas as well. Cathy will head up the Speech Team this year, which has its first meet October 26. Steve will be the women's Tennis coach when the season starts. Steve and Cathy also teach a Sunday School class at College Church. When asked what spiritual guidelines they most often use, Steve mentioned the Sermon on the Mount, and Romans 12:2,

(which talks about being new and different from the world). He stated that the Sermon on the Mount is so "heavy" it could be studied for a lifetime. Cathy claims 2 Corinthians 13 as her guideline.

The Shaws then explained that because NNC is a Christian college, and because many professors here are Christians, many students expect to get good or easy grades without earning them. If they receive a bad grade, they can't understand how a Christian professor can give out failing grades. Steve and Cathy explain that much of the problem is just laziness on the part of the student. "Anyone can make good grades if they want to," admits Cathy. She said that no matter how much you do, you can almost always put out more effort. "Time is usually an excuse," admits Steve, "but if God says He will give you the power, and then you say you can't do it, it's like slapping God in the face."

Both Cathy and Steve realize that the student work load is not simple, and that getting behind can happen, and has happened to them. They just want the students to know that each one of us has the power. It is a Christian college, but academics is a large part of it too.

The Shaws have gotten used to the life here at NNC. They admit that it is a new and different experience, and that the students and the faculty are very nice and friendly—but they talk funny—they all have accents.

-CONT. from page 1-

Steve Peterson, Dean of Men, emphasized that dorm visitation rules apply to the apartments; no one may go into the bedroom of a member of the opposite sex, and livingrooms are "open" for entertainment only during "normally scheduled hours", which end at 12 p.m., Sunday through Saturday. Peterson said, "It is possible for the apartments to be checked nightly, if necessary."

Another item of discussion which Peterson brought up was the constitution that has been making the rounds at this week's dorm meetings, with less than favorable results. "In going to the dormitories," stated Peterson, "I have found that in principle the students agree with it, but there is some wording that they do not agree with." (See Open Letter to Students from Peterson and Dean of Women Genevieve Anderson on page 4 of this issue.) "The purpose of this constitution is for us to become one. Community is a big part of NNC."

Concern was also expressed by Olsen dwellers about security. According to one student, at a similar meeting last spring the Administration implied that deadbolts would be installed on all the doors before the end of the

year. To this, Maintenance Head Harold McClees responded, "I can kick in those soft pine doors just as easily with a deadbolt as without them; they won't help—maintenance will not install deadbolts."

McClees added, "The real security dwells with you; you're familiar with who comes and goes and who should be there. A single telephone call is all it takes." To this a student responded, "What good is a single telephone call when both the telephone and the prowler are downstairs?"

Dr. Laird said, "We're going to keep working on it, we want to improve this situation," and promised to check into the possibility of putting another phone upstairs in the apartments.

Another concern of the students was that of maintenance men entering the apartments without a member of that apartment present. McClees responded, "We use the same policy as in the dorm, page 84 of your Student Handbook, paragraphs 2 and 3. When you signed your contract with the college, you inferred that we could do that."

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Laird once again encouraged students to express their views.

Growth planned

ASNNC Social Vice President Sue Sieloff announced the annual Hair Growing Contest, which begins this Monday, October 1. Interested men and women should be at Saga at 6:30 p.m., with clean-shaven chins and legs (respectively). Judges will be checking this to verify all entrants.

The winners will be chosen at the ASNNC Halloween Party, October 27.

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Blood letting set for next week

Get ready to roll up your sleeves for it's time once again for the NNC blood drive. This year the drive will be October 2 and 3.

Giving blood takes very little time; usually 45 minutes to an hour. Anyone 18 or over is eligible to give the gift of life.

The drive has been expanded this year from one to two days and the combined goal for these two days is 200 pints. Dorcas Spencer, chairperson of the drive, is confident that this goal can be met. In the past, generous NNC'ers have nearly always met or exceeded the needed amount.

The blood donated is used by hospitals in the immediate area and all over the state of Idaho and parts of Eastern Washington.

Mark October 2 and 3 on your calendar and sign up for a time slot on the sheet posted on the Student Center Director's office door. Give the gift of life.



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Common grounds

Last year a student explained what a visit by the members of the Board of Regents was all about. He likened the semi-annual appearance of the distinguished-looking gentlemen on campus to the fictional appearances of the Lone Ranger.

"You don't really know who they are, what they are doing or why they are doing it until they are gone. Once they have departed, the only proof you have of their visit is a shiny silver bullet--and sometimes it even appears tarnished."

That sentiment of ignorance about the role these men play in the overall scheme of things may be more desperate than what most students experience, but it does reflect a void in campus communications. While the void exists, its cause has not been accurately specified and thus a solution has not been enacted.

It's possible that many people have never recognized the void as a problem.

Regents spend nearly six months getting ready to represent their constituents at the two-day meetings. When they arrive on campus, they are faced with an agenda of items that seems endless.

Administrators face the conclave with the task of having prepared all the information the Regents could possibly need to make intelligent, swift decisions. The decisions range to such a multitude of areas that the simple accumulation of data is a momentous task.

Students who are supposed to be just that--students first, find that getting response from their own organizations is difficult enough. Who has time to address the overall campus issues?

Faculty members are caught between the rock of teaching and responding to students desires and the hard spot of making a living on an anything-but-generous salary.

With all those awesome duties in our own individual lives, who has the time to concern themselves with the "big picture" or, who even cares?

We all should, and we believe we all can, find the time and energy to make the contributions necessary to the smooth flow of communications to and from all four segments of the NNC community.

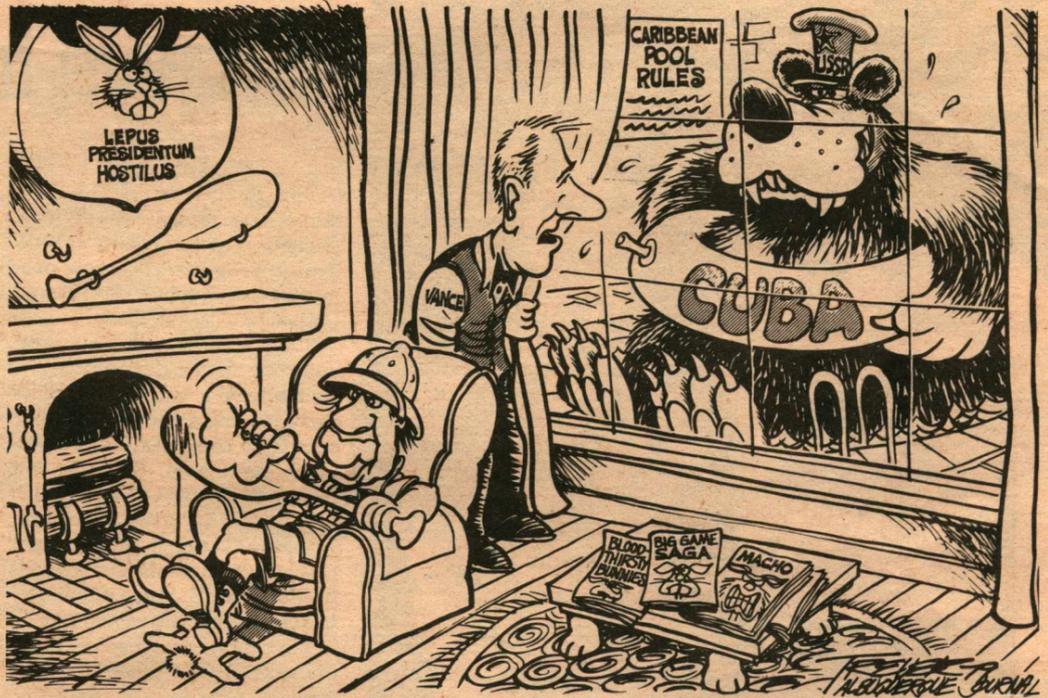
By concentrating on the common goal of providing and receiving a quality education in a Christian atmosphere, all parties should be on the same communications plane. If no provisions for free communication directly between all four segments are made, conflicts of one party trying to by-pass another will result. Such incidents have occurred in the past, and no one has benefited from those flare-ups.

We suggest that students take the first new steps. Every student is theoretically represented on the Board of Regents. If you have a complaint or a praise you want to share, send it to your student body leaders, the administrators, faculty and the Regent representing your home region.

Student government should prepare channels in advance of Regent meetings. We suggest that ASNNC solicit comments from students prior to each meeting and provide a forum for the presentation of these opinions.

Our request of Administration officials and members of the Board of Regents is that they cooperate with student communication efforts and be willing to instigate methods of their own device.

We may have our differences of opinion on particular issues, but we feel confident that our major goals are synonymous.



"WELL, YES, IT HAS BIG TEETH AND HISSES A LOT, BUT IT'S NOT WHAT YOU'D CALL SOFT AND FUZZY...."

CRUSADER

OPINION

We at the CRUSADER would like to hear your opinions. Your letters to the Editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested. A legible signature and phone number is required.

IMPORTANT

TO: All campus residents

We have appreciated your cooperation and suggestions for the concept of RNNC [Residence of Northwest Nazarene College]. It makes the process much easier when communication occurs.

After consideration and voting, we have been encouraged. We see that the principle and idea of RNNC is good; but some rewording and reworking of the constitution is essential. We are sorry for the premature vote on a constitution that was not ready. We realize that each

residence council should be asked to compose a constitution that would bring an organization like this into being. Then, a meeting of delegates from each residence will put together a constitution which will be brought before you.

If you would like to help formulate this constitution, or have any questions, please get in touch with your Resident Director or come by the Counselor/Dean's offices on the second floor of the Student Center. Thank you.

FROM: Steve Peterson,
Dean of Men
Genevieve Anderson,
Dean of Women

Library trip reveals a zoo story

Letter to the Editor:

Last night I made my first evening trip to the John E. Riley Library and after visiting this NNC zoo I sadly realized why it had taken so long for me to wander in. Once again the chatter and clatter or rude voices is turning the library into a laughing (literally) matter.

So let's get the shuttle system going: "BSU here we come." It's a shame that some students have to go to a secular campus in order to find people who treat their library with respect and courtesy. But it's Friday night anyhow, "so what the hay" as Kermit would say. And so it goes as we all know.

Signed,
Upset

Student interest

To the Editor,

The meeting with the apartment dwellers ended on a bad note, a clause was added to the student handbook this summer restricting the students' right of dissent, student leaders are already questioning the sincerity of the "fresh new breeze" on campus. What could be said about student government on a positive note? Plenty.

Just for curiosity I checked the sign-up sheets for Freshman

Class Officers. 22 students are running for the eight open positions! This is, essentially, a letter of encouragement. Each of these 22 people deserves a pat on the back just for running.

Student government still plays an important role on this campus. Granted, it is limited in many areas; but to say that we might as well not have it at all is a non-answer to a real problem.

After four years in student government I have this bit of philosophy for the would-be leaders:

Neither change nor compromise are dirty words; they both have their place. Too much time spent on the former will leave you bitter and too much time spent on the latter won't make NNC any better. Find the middle way; it lies between idealism and cynicism--it's called realism.

Good luck to each of you.

Mike Robinson
Senior Class Senator

CRUSADER

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Shedding a little light

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the lighting problems in College Church during chapel. Either dim lights should be used or bright lighting, but I, along with many others, am irritated by the

raising and lowering of lights during the services. While this may create emotion, it also wastes electricity.

Please, Mr. Lightman, leave the lights alone.

Sincerely,
Bill Rapp

CRUSADER OPINION POLL

Circle Your Choice

Do you support the principle of capital punishment?

Yes
No
Undecided

If so, by what method?

Electric chair
Gas chamber
Lethal injection
Other

Please Clip and Mail to Box C by Tuesday, Oct. 2
Your further comments are welcome.

Layman's Pulpit

An Introduction

by Glenda Wardlaw

I spent most of my freshman year diligently searching for God's will for my life. I realized that, as a young, educated American, life offered me several exciting options, and as a Christian, I wanted to make sure I chose the right one. There was some fear involved in that search. What could be worse than missing God's special plan for me?

When I looked into the New Testament, I discovered some fear-destroying words. Jesus called his disciples to take up their crosses and follow him daily. Just before His death Jesus told those closest to Him: "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have

loved you. . . If you keep my commandments, you will abide in my love."

God's plan for my life is that I follow Jesus—be in relationship with Him—day to day, and live a life of love. That is God's plan for all of us. The details of career choice and the like work themselves out as we stay in right relationship with God and man. I believe that God can call particular people to special vocations,

as He did the Apostle Paul, but I think in such cases the call is very definite. God does not play guessing games with His followers.

My search for a plan did not end in the discovery of a career or a particular lifestyle. I am still looking at several options. But I no longer face them with fear. As I am confident that the decisions I make about details will be good ones.

Layman's Pulpit is a column in which you can express your viewpoint about matters pertaining to religious life at NNC. Articles may take the form of applications of scripture to current problems or issues of everyday life; reactions to chapel speakers, or accounts of personal experiences which have led to new perspectives about the Christian life. Articles should be 300 to 800 words in length and must be submitted to Glenda Wardlaw, Box A by 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday.

Senate starts swiftly

By Dean Cowles

The ASNNC Senate met Tuesday for their first weekly meeting of the school year. The Senate is the legislative branch of student government which has the major decision making responsibility concerning ASNNC. The nine senators wasted no time in assuming their duties as they passed a major appropriations bill totalling \$1,500 for the purchase of more refrigerators. Part of the meeting was held in executive session as the senators chose 25 names to be used in the process of selecting NNC's "Who's Who."

In approving the \$1,500 for the refrigerators, the Senate set a precedent in spending such a large sum before the ASNNC budget has been approved by the students. According to ranking Senior Senator John Osborne, who was the only member to vote no on the measure, the decision was hasty and he questions the validity of spending students' money before they have a chance to pass the budget. John further commented that there really is no reason to purchase the refrigerators right away because they won't arrive in time to collect full rent for first term and not many people will want them when the weather gets cold.

Jana Bryson, ASNNC Business Manager, who promoted the idea, said that when people signed up for refrigerators during registration there were many more requests than available units.

ASNNC Vice-President Tim Bunn said: "It would have been nice to have a budget before we spent the money. That's a good policy to follow." But, Bunn continued, "Overall, I think it was a good decision, financially." He also commented that he didn't feel there was any real urgency on passing the motion at the meeting.

Roxie Lutz, ASNNC Chief Justice, also mentioned some concern about the legality of the measure and she said she might have the Judicial Board discuss the matter at their next meeting.

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Off the shelf

By Sonja D. Cady

In the midst of the bustling metropolis of Minneapolis, Minnesota, there is an obscure man. His name is Joseph and he is the owner of a likewise obscure bookshop called appropriately "Joseph's Books". Naturally, Joseph deals particularly in rare books and those that "almost made it."

Probably the best book to fall into Joseph's outstretched book-loving hands in quite sometime is *Plethora*, a short work by J. Saunders Monge. For those who hold the proper attitude and whose egos will not suffer from reading a book not on *New York Times Best Sellers List*, *Plethora* is an excellent adventure.

Monge, who prefers to be known as Saunders, draws his story of a "poor little rich boy" from his own experience. (Somewhere in the world there is a Kennedy, Simplot or Rockefeller who is hiding out as a Monge.)

Our story opens when the central (and only) character, Gerald, begins grade school and closes at his college commencement exercises at Peabody College. Along the road are bits of unnecessary trivia, a few proverbs ("He who eats at all should eat heartily that he may live to eat again.") and the amusing tale of the difficulty that comes with being wealthy.

For those of us on the poverty-stricken side of the fence it may be quite taxing to imagine the various problems poor Gerald encountered. Even those of us who read *Plethora* may remain in ignorance for the 120 page adventure occurs solely in the mind of the young millionaire.

Similar in this regard to books in which time stands still, Gerald is the only character with whom the reader ever becomes familiar. Poor Gerald! He gives money away to gain friends and instead loses them. Gerald pretends he is poor and is "ousted" from his neighborhood gang, all of whom are also sons and daughters of millionaires. That is, except for one beautiful young millionairess who rejects Gerald's proposals on the grounds that they invest in competitive stocks.

Gerald also faces such monstrous problems as being able to purchase a yacht, but unable to own a paper route. Basically, his life is made both miserable and pleasureable by the financial success of his father. Money is his blessing and his curse.

Plethora gives us the "flip side" of the Horatio Alger stories. It's important to be open to problems of rich kids—after all how many times did your mother send you out to ride in the limo' with the chauffeur so she could have the maid clean up your room?! Even if you haven't been wealthy, you should recognize it's not as easy as it might appear from this side of the financial fence.

Plethora is available only at rare bookstores who sell fine quality books. *Joseph's Books* has a few more copies. For information and price write:

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One of the flashier additions to NNC this summer was a shiny Dodge 19 passenger bus. The bus, which will be available to groups of 13 or more, is expected to take the place of the aging vans which students have been crowding into for the last several years. The \$20,000 vehicle will be available for school activities on a first come-first served basis.

An exceptional challenge

by Sonja Cady

Want to get involved in an organization that cares for others? The Student Chapter of CEC (Council for Exceptional Children) will hold its first meeting of the school year Tuesday, October 2, in Wiley Learning Center. All former members and prospective members are encouraged to attend the event which will give an overview of the year's activities.

CEC is an international organization supported by educators, psychologists and other professionals interested in the education and well-being of "special kids." Gifted, mentally retarded, learning disabled, slow learners, and those with physical handicaps are among the many which CEC endeavors to serve.

Some 65,000 members of the professional organization are guided by a Board of Governors which is composed of representatives, one of which is chosen for each participating state. Idaho's governor is Dr. Earl Owens, Departmental Head for Speech Communications and Special Education at NNC. Owens, who has taught here for many years, is also advisor for the Student Chapter on campus which has been in existence for about five years.

"The purpose of the student

chapter is to give the prospective special educator, speech therapist, social worker, or psychologist, an insight into special kids' problems," states Owens. Nampa's CEC chapter, made up of special educators and others in the area is headed by Glen Hogin, who instructs mentally retarded children at Eastside Elementary.

A few of the activities tentatively planned for this year include special guest speakers, a Day of the Child (which would involve inviting special kids to an all-day fun day) and visiting special programs of interest in the Treasure Valley.

All education, psychology, and social work majors are particularly encouraged to become actively involved in a program that serves special kids and adds insight to adults who care about them.

Poetry review to publish NNC works

The works of two NNC students, Mary Anderson and Denise Angier, have been selected to appear in the College Poetry Review.

The Review, which is in its 30th year, is published twice yearly—spring and summer—and the works of Anderson and Angier will appear in the current edition.

Copies are available from the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, California.

Alums to gather

By Chris Buczinsky

The Alumni Association's semi-annual Board of Directors Meeting will take place this week beginning at 3:00 p.m. Friday, September 28.

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors meets twice a year. It consists of eleven members and their spouses who are elected from the entire Association for three-year terms. Besides these elected officials, the Association has one local representative from approximately 400 churches who plans local alumni events, help with student recruitment and keep its local alumni informed as to recent NNC happenings. Myron Finkbeiner, the Executive Secretary, coordinates the Association's varied interests and puts the ideas that come from the

alumni in the local congregation into action.

At the meetings this week the Association will be discussing three important projects. They will review the expense and feasibility of an Alumni Directory and the prospects of a Group Insurance Program that will enable many self-employed alumni to receive inexpensive insurance rates.

Another important area that will be in discussion is a Career Placement Service which could be particularly helpful to graduating seniors in search of a job. Through local representatives the Association would have access to a great quantity of different career openings in many different locations.

The meetings will conclude Saturday afternoon, September 29.

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Personal Account

A Caribbean summer

by Rene Simpson

During the month of August there were eleven students from NNC and three students from Point Loma Nazarene College in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. They were there to take a Spanish class from Newell Morgan, Spanish professor at NNC. Two classes were offered; one upper division, and one lower division.

The students spent quite a bit

of time visiting the different Nazarene churches with Louie Bustle, the missionary who visited NNC's campus last February. The group had class in the mornings and at times a visit to a museum or some historical spot would take the place of class. The basic goal was to increase the students' ability to converse in Spanish while at the same time pick up some Dominican history.

The second week the group divided up, with two students living in Bonaio with the pastor's family, one in Santiago, four in Puerto Plata, and the rest stayed in Santo Domingo. This arrangement helped the students with their conversation and exposed them to the Dominican culture. After one week they returned and the rest of the group was sent for a week.

The class visited such places as Alcazar de Colon, which is Columbus' house, and the oldest church built on the Western Hemisphere. There were also museums and, of course, the beach.

women all had scarves on their heads. This was the main difference between the Dominicans and the Haitians.

It was after lunch that day that one of the cars broke down and had to be towed to LaRomana. It took almost 3 more hours to get there and consequently the second service was cancelled. The group arrived back in Santo Domingo around midnight that evening.

One week, part of the group was involved as interpreters for the teen choir from Witchita First Church. They visited several churches with the choir who were in charge of the services. They also went to the beach with them.

It was a very interesting trip. Most of the students said they would like to return for a visit. Jim Woolbright expressed interest in living there, as did Peggy Sanders. The other students, Tim Bunn, Patti Jackson, Cathy Hosey, Charlene Morgan, Connie Parsons, Mike Robinson, Rene Simpson, Karen Taylor, Karen Thane, Kathy Park, Lois Newberry and Kurt Ulle all expressed that they had enjoyed the trip and had learned a lot about the people, their culture and language.

The entire group visited at Haitian village one Sunday. It took 3 hours to reach it. The Haitians speak Creole, so for that service there were 3 speakers; the first in English, the second translating into Spanish, and the third translating into Creole. Consequently, the service ran a little longer than usual.

In the Haitian church the women and men sat on different sides of the church and the

RECORDS

Dylan does his best

By Jim Ferguson

During the sixties, millions of kids suddenly seemed to be rejecting their parents and everything they stood for. The kids started looking and acting strangely, and listening to weird music. Some of the best of that music was made by Bob Dylan with such albums as **Highway 51 Revisited** and **Blond on Blond**.

Bob Dylan was always the guiding light of the youth movement of the sixties. Millions of Americans, tired of war and searching for some sort of direction found comfort and inspiration in Dylan's vaguely metaphysical lyrics and simple melodies. Dylan wrote songs in which the listeners needed to participate as much as he did. The subjects Dylan wrote about were just ambiguous enough that everyone could hear what they wanted in his songs. We knew what he was saying even if Dylan himself wasn't so sure all the time.

Well, the war is over, and perhaps the seventies have provided time for Dylan to reassess his life and his music. For whatever reasons, Bob Dylan's new album, **Slow Train Coming** is a total reflection of his recent conversion to Christianity.

Slow Train Coming is a beautiful album, containing some of Dylan's best singing and most thoughtfully produced arrangements. But, as has always been the case with Bob Dylan's music, it's the message in the music which is most important. This time, instead of images of unrest, the message is a picture of the peace—and the responsibility—that he has found in Jesus Christ.

The message of **Slow Train Coming** is simple. As the title of one of the songs says, "you've got to serve somebody." This album is about choices. On the song "Precious Angel" Dylan says "you either got faith or you got unbelief and there ain't no neutral ground." Dylan clearly has made the choice to believe. There is little doubt that Dylan is aware of the things he gave up to

make that choice. Many of the songs anticipate the abuse he expects to receive from his "so-called friends." A concern for the lost should be a part of every Christian's faith. Bob Dylan's concern is evident in every song on this album.

Dylan's songs have always had an apocalyptic tone, and that is evident on this album as well. The warnings in the song "Slow Train Coming" build to an ominous level behind the churning music provided by Dire Straits' guitarist Mark Knopfler and the Muscle Shoals rhythm section. The song "When He Returns" is the most overtly Christian work, and one of the most moving and beautiful songs which has ever been recorded.

Dylan sings with a feeling and intensity which has been missing from his last several albums. For the first time he is paying attention to the production of the album as well as the lyrics. The album is nearly flawless in the combination of music and vocals. This album, **Slow Train Coming**, will certainly become a classic expression of faith; the perfect synthesis of the method and the message.

The conversion of any major figure, in any field, whether it be sports or politics, or even music is usually met with a great deal of skepticism by those who are already Christians. We expect action, not words from a performer who says he has become a Christian. This was true in the case of Kris Kristofferson who, by recording a couple of Christian songs on one of his albums was hailed as the new hope for bringing the message of Christ to the world through his access to the recording and broadcast media. When Kristofferson "abandoned the faith," by continuing to record pop songs and perform in movies, many established church people felt a righteous "I could have told you so" on the tips of their tongues.

The conversion of someone like B.J. Thomas, on the other hand, is a point of pride for some

members of the Christian community. Parents and grandparents have taken to buying B.J. Thomas records as birthday and Christmas presents to show how "hip" they are. "Isn't it nice the way he turned from being a drug-crazed rock and roll star to singing gospel music?" The sugary elevator music of someone like B.J. Thomas is just as disappointing to me as the seemingly failed conversion of someone like Kristofferson.

The point is that we as Christians make a mistake when we pin our credibility on the expressions of faith by the likes of Debby Boone, or Johnny Cash, or as some would like to believe, by Elvis. The star system in Christianity just will not work.

All that is to say that the best way to judge Bob Dylan's work is to listen to it. Don't listen for traces of flawed theology, or try to determine if this interest in Christianity is only a passing fling. Hear the music; hear the message.

We don't need Bob Dylan as an ambassador for Christianity, and we don't need him to prove to anyone that being a Christian is "hip." But it may well be that we need to hear the things he has to say with this album. Even if Bob Dylan never sings another song about Christ or our responsibilities as Christians, the message on this album will remain the same. Bob Dylan is singing about truth, the truth that is truth no matter who is singing it. The message on this album will last long after everyone has forgotten who Bob Dylan is. And that is the way it should be.

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Photo by Dave Ketterman

Film to debut

The premiere showing of Francis Schaeffer's new 5 episode film series, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race," will be November 8 and 9 in Portland, Oregon. Nampa's Church of the Open Door will be showing an 11-minute preview of the series this Sunday, September 30, at 7 p.m., and Mike Howard, pastor encourages NNC students to attend.

Pastor Howard and Kirk Freeman, NNC art professor, will also be taking a group to the Portland premiere, which NNC students are welcome to join.

Schaeffer wrote the film's accompanying book, of the same title, in cooperation with Dr. Everett Koop, Surgeon in Chief

at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital. "What they are trying to do," states Howard, "is come up with some Christian answers to humanism, and the loss of human rights in our western culture."

Some issues covered in the series, which is similar to Schaeffer's popular "How Then Should We Live" series, include abortion, euthanasia and the basis for human dignities.

Both Schaeffer and his wife, Edith, will be present and lecture at the Portland premiere. Mrs. Schaeffer will lecture on her new book, *Affliction*.

Students interested in attending the premiere should contact Pastor Howard, at 466-0937, or professor Kirk Freeman for cost and transportation information.

WHAT DIRECTION?



by Pastor David Beck

One decision that faces you now is, "What am I going to major in?" This may be your first year and you can prolong this decision another year or two but eventually you will need to decide. You may know students who, after many years, still don't know what direction to take, and become known as "professional students."

I have also observed other students who have become so in tune with God, they know where they're going and what direction to take. I'm not talking about heaven or hell, but about, "Who am I," "Why am I here," and "Where am I going?" These are big questions that need answers, but sadly, much like the professional student, there are those who go through life not really knowing their place in God's program.

God has a blue-print or pattern to follow that can be called prerequisites to abundant life. In Luke 6:47-49, Jesus parallels life with a man who is building a house. The "wise man" dug deep and laid a foundation that became the basis and strength of his house in no matter what circumstances it faced. God's prerequisite for us involves laying the foundation of Spiritual encounters with Jesus, which will bring God's direction to our lives.

I am offering, in my home on Thursday nights, a 1 1/2 hour course called, "God's Covenants." Its purpose is not to just give you more Bible facts, but rather to lead you into Spiritual experiences with Jesus, thus laying a solid foundation for the greatest years ahead of you.

If this is something you want or have questions about, please feel free to call me at my home. Class begins Sept. 27 and final registration is Oct. 11.

David Beck
1615 E. Lincoln St.
Nampa, Idaho 83651
467-4043 or 467-2842

Casting to begin for WW II tale

by Valerie Lewis

Tryouts for the cast of this year's fall play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett, will be October 1-5.

The play will be directed by Dr. Earl Owens, who has been studying it since this summer. "I am confident that it will be a good production," states Owens. The play is unique in that "most of the characters will be on the set most of the time. As the play takes place solely in a home, there will be invisible walls."

Dr. Owens is expecting a large turnout for the cast of ten—five women and five men—and is optimistic that, unlike past years, there will be quite a few male students interested in trying for a role. "All you need,"

encourages Owens, "is determination, self-confidence, and some spare time."

November 16 is the tentatively scheduled opening night for "The Diary of Anne Frank," which Owens chose in part because of the renewed interest in the Holocaust, and the events of its time. The play is an adaptation of the original "Diary of Anne Frank," first produced in 1956.

Tryouts, which will be held in the Science Lecture Hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and in the Administration Building Auditorium Tuesday and Thursday, will be from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, October 1, 2 and 4, and from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, October 3 and 5.

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WLN joins NNC



Photo by Cheryl Buck

The initials WLN represent the Washington Library Network, the computerized inter-library loan system that now links NNC with information on more than one million books, periodicals, films and other library resources.

The new system was funded

largely by an \$8,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The central computer is based in Olympia, Washington, and information from the NNC terminal is transmitted on a special telephone line used by the WLN.

One of the greatest advantages of the computerized system is that it is a much faster way to process new library materials. Because the computer prints out the necessary cards and labels, it is possible for cards, labels and pockets to be on the materials within two weeks. This is a much-needed improvement over the months previously necessary for the materials to be processed.

Overall, it is felt by student workers and librarians alike that the WLN system is a needed and appropriate addition to the NNC Riley Library.

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Fritz (Mac) Jenkins

bound for land of bagpipes and lassies



By Del Gray

Fritz Jenkins, a 1979 graduate of NNC, traveled with the Crusader basketball team to Mexico in August to get his first taste of international-style play. During the junket, he also had the opportunity to give the water of our southern neighbors a taste test.

Jenkins gives his basketball experiences a hearty thumbs-up but the water received a grimace and a moan.

Not only does Jenkins give international basketball his approval, it appears that the sport has taken a liking to the blond hoopster and is willing to pay to increase his interest. October 2, Jenkins will be leaving Nampa for a new assignment; this one will be with the top professional basketball team in Scotland.

"They became interested in NNC ballplayers this summer when Myron Finkbeiner took a team of athletes on a playing tour of the country," relates Jenkins. "After I had proved that I could play the game, on the Mexico trip, they contacted me and with a little financial encouragement I decided to take the opportunity."

Jenkins will be playing for the Boroughmuir Barrs of Edinburgh starting October 3. The Barr team has been the perennial Scottish League champions and gave Finkbeiner's group its toughest game during their tour.

Becoming a member of an international team is quite an achievement. The Scottish League rules put a two-man limit on the number of Americans who can be hired. According to the Barr team owner, Fritz is their only American player who has signed.

Jenkins admits that his contract "isn't really that comparable to the multi-million dollar pact that Indiana State star Larry Bird signed with Boston, but it isn't bad. Bird doesn't get a free flight to Scotland, does he?", quipped Jenkins.

He will receive full room and board, a good supply of team apparel and an "adequate" living allowance. If the schedule of 30-plus games between October and March isn't enough to keep him busy, Fritz can also pick up additional funds by working part time for the parent corporation — a soft drink company.

Fritz has few doubts about his decision. "It was an easy one to make," he smiles. "Sometimes it's hard because you have to contend with a foreign language, poor conditions and a questionable caliber of club, but I don't feel any of those factors will come into play here. There might

be a little discomfort with their accent at first but I'll adjust.

"When I was talking to the team owner earlier this week on the phone, he wanted to know what size 'loafers' I wear. It took a while before I realized he meant athletic shoes. By the way, they don't play games — they play matches."

Leaving his friends and family behind will be difficult to handle, admits Jenkins, but "there were just too many benefits to turn it down."

"If I were married, or even engaged, there would be no way I could accept their offer," explains Jenkins. "I also would like to see other parts of the world, and being in Scotland should make it easy to see other parts of Europe. I have a friend studying at Oxford (a Rhodes scholar) and we will probably have a chance to travel together."

The opportunity is not one which will be of benefit only to himself, contends Jenkins. "This is a chance to represent my hometown, the people of the state and the nation as a whole. It is also an opportunity to give NNC a consistent overseas exposure. I'll certainly encourage any of the potential students I meet to at least look into coming to NNC."

"This school and the basketball program has given an awful lot to me over the years and I would like to be able to do something to help repay them."

Thinclads to open season on the road

The 1979 NNC cross country season begins this weekend as a ten-member team travels to Walla Walla, Washington for the annual Whitman Invitational.

Coach Paul Taylor is cautious in assessing the prospects for the 1979 season. "I really don't know how we'll do at this point since everything we've done to this point has been training. We'll find out in time though since you eventually have to get to the starting line. You either do it or don't do it."

Taylor, in his thirteenth year as the coach of NNC track fortunes, has a team which combines youth with limited exper-

ience. Gone from last year's team is freshman Blake Pridgen, who transferred to Boise State this season. Returning however, is a good nucleus.

Heading a three-man contingent of lettermen is junior Mark Webb. Webb, a native of Nampa, has been hampered all fall with a leg injury and hasn't had much of a chance to train but could still put in a good showing at Walla Walla.

Juniors Gary Diffie and Shane Miller are the other two lettermen. Both men are 880 yard specialists during the track season and haven't had much experience on the five-mile cross country courses. Taylor is con-

fident that their hard work this summer will pay off.

Chet Brown, a junior college transfer from Kansas, gives NNC its "Big Four" junior core. Taylor calls Brown "an exceptionally promising runner." Not only does Brown have a few cross country meets under his belt, but he has also weathered the effects of a few marathons (26 miles plus).

Freshmen, who Taylor expects a lot from, are Julian Vidales and Jeremiah Blalock. Both have put a number of miles away during high school competition.

Taylor says that there are three or four other athletes who could possibly play an important role as the season progresses.

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What are intramurals?

Everyone's involved

As a student of NNC, you are automatically placed in one of six societies in the intramural program. These societies serve to divide the student body for involvement in various competitive sports and activities. Each participant is awarded a point for his or her society, while each winner receives ten points. The society with the most points at the year's end is presented with the rotating Intramural Trophy. Last year the Spartans finished ahead with 6,720 points. Final standings were as follows: 1st, Spartans, with 6720; 2nd, Athenians, with 5801; 3rd, SLA, with 5709; 4th, LSP, with 5541; 5th, Olympians, with 4819; and 6th, ADP, with 4606.

Intramurals offer something for everyone. Major fall events include both men and women's football. All women interested in Powder Puff football can sign up starting October 9. Men's football sign-ups begin September 27. The annual Society Walk will be held next Saturday afternoon, October 6. Other upcoming activities include mixed-doubles tennis, volleyball, racquetball, rook, a track meet, and several

others.

If you are interested in any of these activities or need information on dates and times of other events, sign up sheets and calendars will be located across from the cage in the gym and in the Student Center.

Any special ideas or questions should be directed to the intramural leaders: Debbie Toney, Kathy Back, Randy Cotter, Mark Van Achte, and Pam Belzer.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to join in the fun and take advantage of all that intramurals have to offer. Do yourself and your society a favor, and get involved.

Action is set to go

What's up around the NNC campus? Among other things, various intramural sign-ups are up—both on the gym and the Student Center bulletin boards.

Powder Puff Football sign-ups have been moved to begin now, rather than the original October 9. Men can also sign up now to be



NNC Intramural staff. Kathy Back, Mark Van Achte, Debbie Toney, Coach Layton, Pam Belzer. Not shown, Randy Colter.

Powder Puff coaches.

Other sign-up activities include Mixed-doubles Tennis and Men's Fall League Basketball.

Intramural activities coming up that do not require a sign-up, just participation, include the following: September 29, 1 p.m., 1

on 1 basketball, and at 4 p.m., girls and guys volleyball; October 1, 8 p.m., Faculty versus Students volleyball; October 3, 4:30 p.m., Frisbee Olympics in Kurtz Park; October 4, 8:30 p.m., the Racquetball clinic, and; October 5, 5:30 p.m., Freethrow

Contest.

Recent intramural results show the Old again taking the annual Old versus New softball game last Friday, September 21. Ted Kennedy homered for the winning team, which took the game with a final score of 15-5.

PROFILE

Dr. Martha Hopkins

by Jan Bergers

The 1979 volleyball season begins tonight for the NNC Crusaders and Coach Martha Hopkins, the 7 p.m. game at Treasure Valley Community College marks a return to the coaching spot on the team after years of absence.

Starting with the earliest days of her life, Coach Hopkins has been sports oriented and her time away from the NNC volleyball team was no exception. Immediately following the completion of the 1978 spring term she took a week's vacation to Hawaii and then departed for Europe on her sabbatical. This special work-study-play period in a teacher's life was a particularly active one for Hopkins.

"I travelled with a group from Concordia University in Montreal, Canada to Sweden, Denmark and West Germany," relates Hopkins. "We spent the time visiting their physical education facilities and studying their innovations in theory and training."

Following her return from Europe, Coach Hopkins and her mother loaded up her car and took off to see the U.S. When their travels were completed they had visited 42 states.

"It was simply fantastic," she enthuses. "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity and I'm glad we took it before the price of gas went up so much."

Being active certainly seems to be a trademark in Hopkins' life. She began her athletic career on a fifth grade basketball team and proceeded to add volleyball, and track to her resume before she had graduated high school.



As a student at NNC she spent her free time serving as ADP's athletic director, GNG President, Speech Club secretary, and as a member of SNEA and the Home Economics Club.

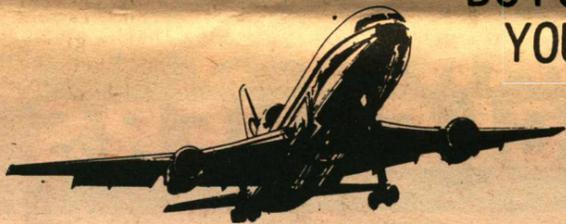
Dr. Hopkins holds B.A.'s in Physical Education and Home Economics, a Master's degree in P.E. from Indiana University and a doctorate from the University of Idaho. Her doctoral thesis concerned "The Study of Motor Educability Traits in Comparison of Liberal Arts Colleges and the Effect of Rhythms on Motor

Ability Levels." (Ask her to explain further).

After spending six years teaching in Portland and Corvallis, Oregon and at Bethany Nazarene, Dr. Hopkins is marking her twentieth year in teaching by beginning her fourteenth at NNC.

When asked if she was ready to move on to another school, she adamantly denied that such plans were in the making. The four veterans and numerous freshmen on this year's volleyball teams are glad to hear that.

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Flying high with honor

By Tom Pfenninger

I remember well a breezy day last April when a certain "Charlie Brown" type person decided it was the perfect afternoon to impress a young lady friend with this vast knowledge of aerodynamics. He went to the drugstore and purchased a large, colorful kite with multiple tails of some 35 feet in length.

Filled with optimism, he took the kite home and hurriedly assembled it. Two hours later I saw the young man, red-faced, still pounding up and down the NNC soccer field, followed by the same kite which was now in less than mint condition. The kite was turning wide circles in the air on the end of 300 feet of cord. As the poor fellow's strength eventually gave out, the kit spiraled to the ground in one final crash to meet its maker. The young lady, of course, had long since left the scene of the crime!

The simple purpose of this parable is to give you just a taste of the fun and excitement that you can experience in one of the world's most ancient sports—kite flying. In discussing this pastime I think it's important to dispel the old myth that kite flying is a strictly seasonal sport. The only requisite for flying weather is that there be a breeze. And in spite of the rumors that have been floating around for several hundred years, God doesn't halt the world's winds on March 31. An adequate wind may blow at any time of the year and, in my estimation, some of the finest breezes are blowing now, in the mild days of early autumn.

If you have read this far and are about to rush out and buy a kite, stop! It is much more personally satisfying to build and fly your own kite. Your kite can be as small or large, simple or complicated as you like. You may wish to copy the standard quadrilateral form, or the graceful box kite. The frame should be a light-weight construction, either of wood or a strong plastic. To cover the frame, thin flexible plastic or paper (newspaper works very well) should be used.

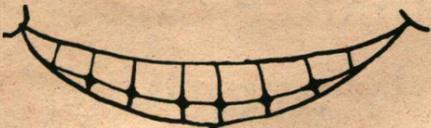
Many sports fans insist that a pastime does not become a sport until some sort of competition is taking place. This may or may not be true, but in the world of kites, competition is definitely an option. The most popular form of kite competition is the simple distance contest. This is easy to arrange and any number of people can participate. This would in fact make a fine intramural contest here at NNC.

Another type of kite game which is intensely competitive is the kite "dog fight." The objective is simple—knock down and destroy the opponent's kite. This game may be played in team fashion or by individuals.

Some kite fighters prefer to build special fighting kites. Others would rather buy a "stock kite" and modify it. For the beginner I would suggest the latter. It might just be too crushing to see your own hand-built special lying crumpled on the ground in a puddle of blood, the victim of war.

Any kind of kite may be used for fighting, but my favorite is the Gayla "Stingray" kite. It has a short wing span for superior maneuverability. It is a small target to hit, and it has a pointed nose, which makes it ideal for ramming an opponent. Modification is simple; a razor blade lashed to the nose of the kite and several razor blades woven into a long, light-weight tail. The purpose is obvious.

But whether you fly for victory or simple fun, you should fly nonetheless. As the great ace Ernst Kestler said in *The Great Waldo Pepper*, "All I can tell you is that up there in the clouds I'm free. Even in my enemies I find honor and bravery. But on the ground? . . ."



Great season ahead

by Keith Spicer

It's another fall soccer season and the Crusaders are looking nowhere but up. They did an outstanding job as a first year team, but progress cannot be made when you dwell on the past. At least that is the attitude of soccer coach Art Horwood. Horwood has said that last year may have been an underdog surprise but they will be looking for us this year.

What does this year have in

store for the now mildly experienced soccer team? High hopes and the district championship in mind and sight. Essa Gaye, last year's most valuable player and the league's highest scorer, has already displayed his style in two non-conference games by scoring all five of this year's goals.

The team as a whole is rumored to be the best NNC has seen. Experience is the teacher and the Crusaders are learning

fast. This year shows a slightly more controlled game in the midfield and front line. The fullbacks are working together to plug the holes in an all-out effort to replay last year's solid defense.

There is a feeling of winning among the soccer players this year; a feeling that is giving away to a rumor: when the national playoffs are held this year, NNC is going to be there.

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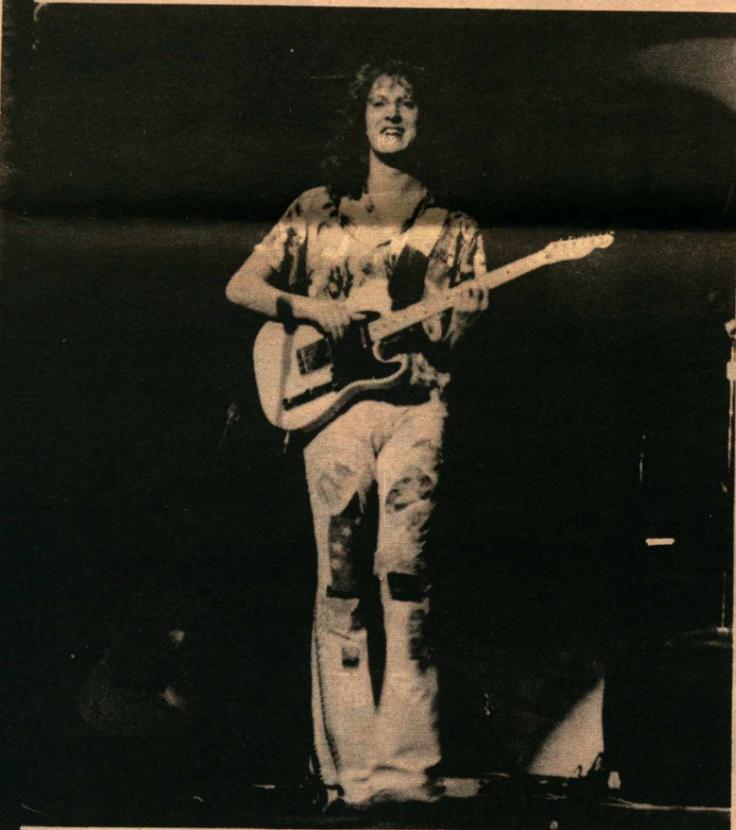
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