



In a blatant attempt to avoid the girls who twirped them, two male students sport camouflage.



Seen here are two reasons male students resort to camouflage.

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Library L'Amour

By Laura Holmes

Our campus library spends \$110,100 every year to keep it up to date. Although it is used often, and by many students, it is seldom used thoroughly. Many valuable resources, like the librarians, study helps, and connections with outside libraries are often overlooked.

The librarians, for example, each have specialized areas, and are most eager to help any one in need of help. The library sports three full-time professional librarians: Miss Lancaster, head librarian; Mrs. Biddleston, Curriculum Laboratory and Reference, and Miss Rambo, Catalog and Reference. In addition to these ladies, there are three more full-time librarians: Mrs. Knight, who works with circulations; Mrs. Alban, who prepares new books for shelves, and arranges displays; and Mrs. Biggs, who works with the Washington Library Network, a fascinating program by which books may be obtained from any of over 220 northwest libraries for use in papers and other research. Besides the six full-time librarians, the library also employs 35 part-time student employees, who work 4 to 15 hours a week. Their main responsibilities are checking out books, and reshelving them, but many of them help to order books and prepare them for shelves. Miss Lancaster encourages students to "ask if you don't know. There are many helpful items that you may not be acquainted with, and that's what we (the librarians) are here for."

Within the library there are many, many resources to help in research and in writing papers. For one, there is a typing room in which there are several typewriters which are kept in working order so that anyone needing to use them, may. Another excellent resource is the Curriculum Lab in which can be found textbooks for elementary and secondary age kids, charts pamphlets, standardized test:

and decorator pictures which may be checked out by cataloged in a separate card catalog. There is also a junior library for education majors, or for those who need children's literature for other classes. In addition, there are reserve stacks in which professors may ask that the books be checked out for shorter time periods, so that more people can use them, and if a book is needed by a student, and is checked out, he may ask to have it put on reserve, and will be notified when it comes anyone and displayed in personal rooms as well as for projects by education majors. The materials are arranged alphabetically by subject.

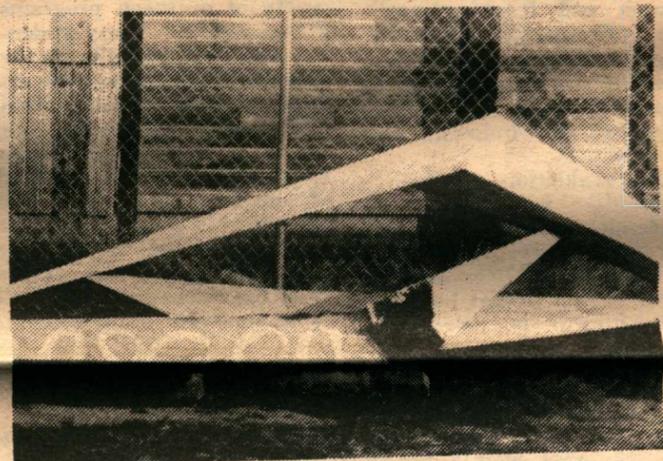
There are files of pamphlets, and several indexes to aid in finding specific poems, plays, short stories, novels and periodic articles. The library subscribes to over 500 periodicals, including microfilm of *The New York Times* and microfiche of *American Civilization* from 1914 back. For students who do not know how to use this equipment, the librarians again remind you, "that is our job."

In addition to these services offered within our library, there are several other advantages to using the library, manifested by other libraries. For one thing, there is a reciprocal loan agreement between NNC, Boise State, and College of Idaho, which means that students from any of these schools may use the libraries of their neighbor schools. Another service, the newest around, involves an organization called Washington Library Network (WLN). In this system, books may be obtained from over 200 libraries in the Northwest, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska.

The library works on a "limited but realistic budget" says Miss Lancaster. They are allotted \$66,000 for operation

expenses such as: typewriter repairs, worker wages, and other supplies needed for operation. Miss Lancaster finds this figure operable, even though she has had to cut student employment. In addition, \$32,000 is allocated for new books of which \$8,960 goes for reference books, \$1,280 for general books, and \$21,760 for departmental choices. Miss Lancaster says that "the periodical budget is where we are really short." The periodicals are allotted \$12,100 in addition, for new subscriptions and keeping up old ones. She says that this budget does not keep up with the rate of increase in subscription prices, and that they "can hardly afford to renew expired subscriptions." They do subscribe to nearly 1,200 periodicals, including *The New York Times*, which is on microfilm. Except for the lack of money in the periodical budget, Miss Lancaster again asserts that "it is a realistic budget."

Although the budget for our library is limited, it is sufficient to keep students supplied with almost anything they may need. Students having difficulty in finding materials may get help from any of many full-time librarians, who are most eager to help, or from guides to pieces of interest. Those materials unavailable at NNC's library may be obtained through College of Idaho's library, or the one at Boise State, by a reciprocal loan agreement, or from over 200 northwestern libraries through the Washington Library Network. The library's resources are plentiful, and available to anyone who has need of them. "Many students do not know of everything that the library has to offer them," says one librarian. Now that students are more enlightened as to potential resources, hopefully they will be utilized.



Maintenance Department Reports

The Steel sculpture which was located on the lawn between Wiley Learning Center and The Administration Building, which was desecrated in the attempt to paint white, was removed from its location by the Maintenance department, by my order, to restore it to its former finish. It was removed, inasmuch as it is not feasible to accomplish this in its on-site location.

This structure was constructed of steel which is intended to reach its optimum in appearance through a process of rusting in the elements. This necessitates a clean-up by sand-blasting.

It must be realized that this process will not only remove the paint, which has permeated every rust-pit but will also remove the rust which has accumulated in the several years since its erection, and that the rusting process will have to begin again, for the most part.

The Maintenance department is arranging for this repair, and when it has been completed, will re-install it on its base on the lawn.

Win Swanson

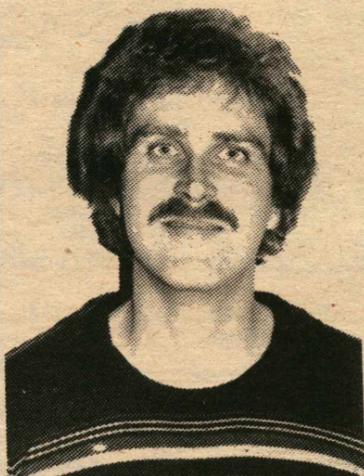
Returning to NNC this year after a two year absence is Dr. Wes Hanson, who is teaching Biology.

Dr. Hanson was born in northwest Minnesota, where he lived until he was twenty-one. He graduated from Bemidji State College with a degree in Biochemistry, which he chose as a compromise between Biology and Chemistry. He feels that studies in biology are important to all of us, because "we understand ourselves better when we understand the environment that surrounds us." When asked if keeping the Christian perspective in his scientific work, he replies, "I don't like debate for debate's sake. I check my results to see how they correlate with my Christian faith . . . every area of life needs to relate to Christ."

After his graduation from Bemidji State, Hanson continued school at University of North Dakota, where he received his Doctorate degree. He then went to University of Wisconsin for three years of research and teaching part-time. From 1975-1978 he taught at NNC, and then spent these last two years on staff of Campus Crusade for Christ at University of Minnesota and Stanford.

His evaluation of NNC's standards in areas of academics, social life and spirituality is favorable, being as good as, or better than the other schools he has been at. Academically he asserts that NNC has "excellent students that can compare favorably with those on any campus," and a very small student to teacher ratio. The social life, too compares well with the state schools; we have more school activities than most schools, and more group participation than any he has seen.

He cites one class election at University of Wisconsin in which the class president was elected with seventy votes (yes



Wes Hanson, professor of biology

70 total votes!) out of a class of about 1700. Spiritually, NNC has far more opportunities. State schools are not permitted to hold spiritual services as part of school, and do not have the variety of outreach programs offered at NNC. Many students choose NNC partially for the Christian background. He expresses gratification that students now have four chapel services a week from which to choose three, instead of needing to attend all chapels. His prediction is that Thursday chapel services are going to need to be moved from the Science Lecture Hall to accomodate more students who would rather have the spiritual uplift than con- vocation.

In his free time, Hanson enjoys building things, reading, and hiking—especially in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. He also enjoys photography, and goes through a lot of film right now with his family. He and his wife, Jeanette, have two daughters, Krista, who is two, and Alicia is four months



Chef's Palate

By J.R. Cuisine

An Election

Submarine

Well, it's over. Another election has come and gone and we are stuck with the results—whether that is good or bad is up to you. I do feel, however, that today it would be appropriate to dine on something that would commemorate the American tradition of elections and the attached season of campaigning, this one's for you.

Considering the vast amounts of money that are spent to elect, or to try and elect men to public office, it would follow that my suggestion for this special meal would also be costly. Considering how my own pocketbook aches everytime I hear a politician, I've opted to offer an inexpensive treat.

I've always felt that the American taxpayer—the working man—is really the hero (or goat) of the American electoral system. With this in mind, I offer the American Electorate Hero Sandwich.

Like any sandwich, you have to start with quality, tasty bread. My choice here is an "air" bun. An air bun is a sourdough morsel that is put in the oven a little bit prematurely. The dough has begun to rise but has not completed the process when the baking occurs. What happens is that the small air pockets

that occur during the leavening process are hit with warm air and those air pockets quickly expand, leaving the bun with huge holes when sliced. I guess you could say the bun becomes a victim of hot air. Sound familiar?

Now to dress the bun. Before you can think about the meats and cheeses you must consider the spread. I suggest a smothering of mayonaise, mustard and horse radish. It's colorful, hot, and can give you a good case of post-election heartburn. (As if there isn't enough).

Now to address the meat of the issue.

No election sandwich is complete without Baloney. A great big slice of it. A nice helping of turkey adds an appropriate flavoring and a thin slice of ham will provide some relief. If you desire, you can add your favorite slice of beef.

Now say cheese. Here is where the American way

comes in. After two slices of American style cheese, I would suggest a little mozzarella (it strings well when baked), a thin portion of Swiss, and a chunk of cheddar.

Let us toss in a little greenery, a slice of tomato, and the sandwich is ready for your decision.

Depending on your mood at this point, you can put it in the oven and heat it up or if you've had enough heat and want to get out of the kitchen, just chow down.

One thing that can make the sandwich go down easier is to imagine that you are biting into that one politician you were certain could, and should never be elected, but was.

Chew on it for a while and give the flavor a chance to do the job of satisfying your tastes. After all, you don't have to wait another four years to reject this sandwich. If you like it, however, you can re-elect it as often as you desire.

Correction

Dr. Lilburn Wesche and Mel Schroeder should be given credit for including the Educational Media Center in the building plans for the Wiley Learning Center. Moreover, the running cost of the Center is less than \$25,000 annually, not \$50,000.

As is evidenced by student utilization of the facility, the Center is definitely not suffering from lack of student use.

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Caught in a Draft of Hot Air

By Del Gray

Ever since following the exploits of Phileas Fogg in *Around the World in 80 Days*, I have had a tremendous desire to rid myself of my manly encumbrances and take to the air. I have never really desired the ability of flight, just the ability to hang around, you might say.

My interest in hot air ballooning has been latent. I have not had hours each day of dreaming of a lofty adventure. I did not draw little balloons all over my test papers in high school, nor did I chase after every hot air balloon that has every taken flight within my sight. It had just been a desire that rested under the skin and on occasion rose to the surface.

This summer, latency became necessity. It seemed that every morning when I awoke, I would spot a colorful balloon tramping across the southern Idaho sky. Good fortune attended me and dreams of the past became possessions of the present.

In mid-August, through the aid of a family acquaintance, I ascended into the heavens, cozily cuddled in the belly of a fire belching, rainbow suspended wicker basket.

As the sun began to poke fingers of amber rays over the Boise foothills, we began filling the hundreds of cubic feet of space that is encompassed by the colorful nylon jacket that would eventually carry us aloft.

With each degree that the temperature inside the nylon sheeting rose, and with each billowing sweep of the balloon carcass in the early morning breeze, my visions soared. I could already feel myself looking down upon the world, seeing things in a light that makes the problems encountered on the surface seem so trivial.

Then it happened. Joy and desire turned to fear. I mean I've flown before, but always within the super-structure confines of an aerodynamically designed craft — one where they are numerous young ladies to readily calm my fears and keep my glass filled with refreshing beverages.

The realizations began to evolve. There would be no stewardesses this time. There was no gally, no men's room, not even a place to sit. Only me and the pilot in a wicker basket smaller than mom's picnic hamper.

By now the balloon was adequately filled, sitting upright and waiting for the passengers to mount up and depart into the wild blue yonder. By now, I was stumbling backwards trying to find the door to my car and the quickest exit to safety.

"I mean why should I go up THERE. I can go home, dig up my dusty copy of Jules Verne's classic, plop on my favorite pillow beside a babbling brook and I'll float off on my adventure in no time at all."

No such luck. Ten steps from the promised land of my car, I bumped into my friend. "Chickening out, eh," he sneered.

"Who, me? Never," I huffed. Now I was stuck.

Tentatively I approached the waiting beast. I carefully tested the spring in my tennis shoes and assessed the amount of weight my handkerchief could support when formed into a canopy. No luck. I was on my own.

With the aid of six teamsters, my friend boosted me into the basket. Now I thought I could probably crouch down and just peer over the edge of the gondola and secretively survey the countryside. Luck was not running in my direction. By crouching down I found that my derriere was dragging aft. I mean this passenger's cabin was sho short that not only could I see out, I was barely wading in enclosure.

"Call me chicken, I don't care," I began to say. The words never left my mouth. Scott — my friend — pulled the trigger, a hot blast of air dropped me to my knees and the balloon jerked upward.

The balloon stretched and moaned. The gondola heaved, bumped around a bit, and finally lost contact with the ground. I closed my eyes and offered a quick prayer to my maker. Something like: "Lord, I'm coming home."

Little did I know that that was just how I would feel a very minutes later, but in a different sense.

Through a crack between my fingers I saw a powerline in the distance disappear beneath my line of sight. "We are really in the air," I silently marveled. "Well I guess its time to see just how deep the water is that I've stepped into this time." With all the bravery of an eight-year-old baring his behind for a spanking, I pulled away my hands and gazed out — not down — just out!

The fingers of sunlight had transformed into a blazing horizon spiced with purplish puffs of rain clouds dipping over velvet green mounds of earth. I believe somewhere in that early morning panorama also existed a great pearly gateway.

Breathing deeply, I ventured a look down. No, it wasn't frightening. Rather, it was awesome. My car was but a toy upon the earth. The buildings of the nearby fairgrounds looked no larger than a sandcastle on the beach.

The turbulence of the hot air balloon that had just minutes before ripped itself from the confines of gravity, was no more. There was no confinement.

Coming out of my crouch, I slowly stood erect and gazed upon the glory of the world around me. Stealing a line from somewhere, I whispered to myself, "and God saw everything that he had made and behold, it was very good."

Even after two full hours of free flight, the only words to answer my early thoughts were "Amen, Lord, Amen!"



Hot air balloons have become a common sight over the Treasure Valley. Each summer several dozen balloonists bring their colorful toys to the Western Idaho State Fair and the annual Northwestern Festival of Balloons. These two balloons were caught in an early morning race over the Boise River by an intrepid cameraman on his first trip aloft. The cameraman has not been seen since but the film, from which this photo is taken, was dropped by carrier pidgeon on the Crusader's door step recently.

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Editorial

Something

Perceptibly

Different

There's something different here, here at NNC—something subtle, something often unnoticed, but something extremely important. No, I'm not referring to the missing sculpture, the new salad bar, or even the refusal of Dick White to advertise in the *Crusader*. Though all of these are of unmeasurable impact and consequence (just see how many peanut butter cookies I buy from the Fireside Inn), I'm not referring to something external at all, but something internal.

Have you noticed it? I never realized what truly distinguishes NNC from other colleges until I had the opportunity to compare it with other colleges. Profound, huh? You can require chapel services to promote religious sensitivity, but that really doesn't make much of a difference to me. You can quote vague, historical intentions of our founding fathers—how they intended to establish a liberal arts institution of a particular Christian persuasion, but I yawn. You can wave student handbooks in front of my nose and affirm, "See? Christian ideals," but I fall into lethargic stupor. You can proudly assert that "all NNC student leaders have Christian testimonies," but I respond, "Blase, blase."

The difference which excites me is not a nondescript, legislated morality clause; not a code of ethics NNC students are required to John Hancock; and not a lofty, grandiose underlying Christian principle. The difference to which I am referring is not formal, but informal—"Hey, Steve, how's it going?" and "I really care about you."

When I was a cocky freshman, silently convinced that I was superior—and NNC vastly inferior to any other accredited college—a naive and obviously ignorant transfer student claimed, "At NNC, they really care about you." Although I'm rarely cynical (cough), this girl was my candidate for the most pie-in-the-sky, deluded, and sub-plant-level I.Q. college student ever... That was then.

For those of you who evaluate an editor's worth in terms of the number of wild, irresponsible, and derogatory editorials he pens, I'm sorry to miserably fail you. But when it comes to genuine concern for students by the Administration, the faculty, the staff and the students themselves, other colleges don't hold a candle to NNC.

Whenever I visit other campuses, it hits me. "It" is the obvious lack of caring. Rarely do I see students greet one another with smiles, friendly hellos, or congenial pats on the back. When I stopped a faculty member to ask for directions, he retorted, "I'm too busy. Check the Information Desk." The Information Desk was unmanned, of course. When circumstances forced me to purchase texts at Boise State University's Book Store, I felt isolated and foreign. Where were the can-I-help-you's; where were the thank you's?

I spoke to my fellow editors at neighboring colleges who looked at me in disbelief when I boasted that people at NNC do care about me as an editor—and as a person. I know I'm an emotional softie, but when Dr. Pearsall tosses, "Fine job, Steve," in my direction; when Jerry Hull offers his personal assistance cooperation; and when other administrators, professors and students take the time to offer encouraging expressions to a sometimes depressed and desperate editor, it "just makes my day."

There's a tangible, practical difference at NNC. When the "legislated Christian intent of our college" is personified by the caring attitudes of people, I'm proud to be part of NNC. If you have not felt this spirit of concern at NNC, you are not allowing yourself.

Though complaining about NNC's rules and policies which seem to infringe upon personal freedom is easy (and popular) the expression of caring, explicit in such policies should not be overlooked. I'll take the occasional inconvenience of NNC's policies any day over the alternative: total uncaring. Students at other schools have surely opted for a sad compromise.

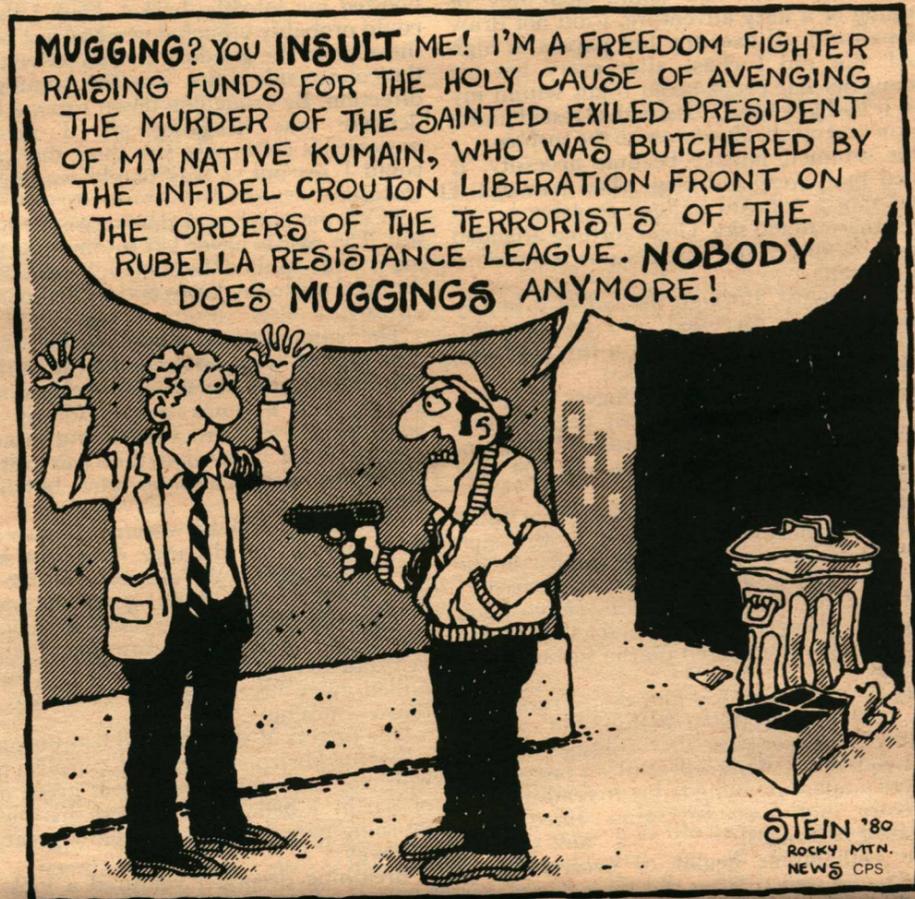
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Weather Forecast

Spinning heads, mounting assignments, and bleary eyes are expected to accompany late night studies. Temporary relief is anticipated by occasional infusions of coffee or tea.



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... from the Religion department

Revitalize / Revivalize

"...our inner man is being renewed day by day."
(II Corinthians 4:16)

By Len Ridley

In less than one week, we will be involved in a campus revival; undeniably, there is a need for a refreshing on the campus. By now, many students have become enmeshed in the drudgery of routine, and many are feeling that there is a definite "something" lacking in their spiritual lives. Many are looking toward revival as the opportunity to begin again, to start fresh in their spiritual walks. I have heard some people stating that they can hardly wait for revival, so that they can have the opportunity to be renewed. I always reply (mentally, at least) "Why wait?"

While most students realize that revival is possible without a revival speaker, most do not take advantage of that fact. Whether or not most would admit it, it is common to rely on those special speakers to lift us out of the spiritual doldrums. Revival is almost seen to be for the benefit of only those that are either "unrepentant" or at least not faring too well in their

spiritual travels.

Revival should not have this concept hung upon it. Revival should be a time of correcting priorities, certainly, but it must be more than merely a high point in a term. For many, revivals are a turning point, a time that a greater commitment is made; why do we wait for something as specific as a revival to make that turnaround. I am not speaking now of those that are praying for salvation at a revival, but those that are making a rededication.

In the past week, a friend pointed out to me that revival should be unnecessary in the lives of Christians. I could understand the point that she was trying to make—a Christian should be renewed daily, rather than waiting for a semiannual occasion. Why aren't we seeking a daily renewal? We have mistaken our priorities.

It is very easy to become so wrapped up in worthwhile events that we lose sight of the most important goal: Christ. Studying, social events, and

sleeping (a favorite of mine) seem to take up all of our time. We must remember that these are not the most important factors of our lives. We must become "God-conscious". Paul constantly referred to "praying without ceasing." We also must let God become the central part of our lives. This will take a concerted effort on the part of each of us. The only way to become God-conscious is through practice. My friend suggested a way that we might do this by the use of a visual aid. She suggested that since God should be the center of our lives, as the hub is the center of a wheel, perhaps we might determine to praise the Lord each time we notice a wheel. If a wheel doesn't give you the idea, you can pick your own. Whether you need a visual aid or not, it is important that each of us make God the center of our lives, that we do have a daily revival in our lives. If we are enjoying a daily renewal, revival services will have even more significance in our lives.

Munn Bemoaned . . .

Letters

"Foreign Import" Replies

To the Editor:

We certainly live in a free country where we can express the views stated by Sherrill Munn openly, but I strongly question that Chapel Services are the proper place for such opinionated political jargon.

It is my understanding that Chapel Services at NNC are for religious purposes, where my spiritual well being can be nurtured. They are not intended for nurturing political views. I did not appreciate Dr. Munn's "address," nor did I feel that it was appropriate for our Christian campus. Dr. Munn spoke of the lack of tolerance from the fundamentalist Christian groups such as The Moral Majority, but I heard "NO" tolerance for their point of view from him, as well.

Elizabeth Murtland

. . . and applauded

To the Editor:

The students at NNC once again have gotten their emotional backs scratched in the address given by Professor Munn last Wednesday.

Amens and hallelujahs were peppered throughout the well-tempered speech, boiling over into open applause by one or two particularly enthusiastic students. The emotional pitch was raised to a climactic peak at the close of the address to which the audience, both in front and in back of Dr. Munn, ejaculated in wonderful, unified, handclapping concurrence.

We all loved the speech--never mind that many have never heard of Moral Majority or Jerry Falwell ("The debates were interesting but they did take up a lot of T.V. time."). The sad truth is that much of the emotion displayed in Wednesday's chapel will not carry over to the partaking of the democratic responsibility that we have inherited.

I commend Sherril Munn for addressing the issue of the Moral Majority and its amaturistic shortcomings typical of extremists groups. We need more of this type of address dealing with topics that concern our future and from the sound of the applause I would assume that the students agree. In fact, I was sure the Fall Revival had begun a week early from the whole-hearted response.

Yes, we have been revived; our political faggots have been thrown into the fire; our hearts were set aflame by the politic o-religious talk--but the truth is the fire will be out before the evening meal.

I am not in any way criticizing Dr. Munn. My cynicism is directed to the orgiastic reception by those who still remain unregistered, uninformed, and apathetic.

It has come to my attention that these same folks are the first to fall into the ranks of Falwell's Pharisees--charged full of emotion yet bankrupt when it comes to a knowledge of the issues that they attempt to address.

There are no excuses for remaining in the political primary grades. There are numerous, informative magazines that will familiarize the critical reader of the issues. Magazines such as *Newsweek*, *Time*, *New Republic*, *National Review*, and *U.S. news and World Report*. These alone will offer you a full spectrum of political views from the left wing to the right wing.

Become informed! Do not allow yourself the mere emotional gratification that accompanies a stimulating talk without taking the responsibility that the talk implied. Climb out of the crib and into society--you have no one to blame but yourself when the engines of politics block your desired path if you have failed to become involved.

from the Observer,
Jim Mikkelson

"Technically, This's Truancy, Teach."

To the Editor:

What amount of class time can justifiably be devoted to supplemental teaching devices such as video tapes or filmstrips? At what point does a professor become suspect of ineptitude or laziness? What is responsible employment of auxiliary materials?

Certainly a professor can use these materials without being guilty of copping out. It takes time to implement them profitably and knowledge to select them wisely. When used responsibly, such materials can enrich students by expanding their grasp of a subject. The question that comes to my mind is: How and when is use appropriate?

I was appalled, for example, when a student recently told me that one of her professors devotes every Friday exclusively to video tapes. That is one third of available class time! This is an isolated case, but the underlying principle seems not to be isolated. It would perhaps be fair to say that any professor who uses more than four or five of 30 sessions per term for such activity should be questioned.

If a professor finds an unusually large number of such materials desirable, perhaps the solution is to schedule viewings through the media center. This arrangement may be inconvenient for some students, but most would probably welcome such a palatable substitute for part of the reading requirements. I hear that the media center isn't getting enough business, anyway.

Another apparent misuse of such materials is the slotting of them into a void without providing adequate introduction or discussion. This is especially noticeable when a professor is out of town for a few days. As undergraduate students, shouldn't we expect our professors to provide us with an idea of what is popularly considered to be relevant and why certain ideas are

regarded as central? If we didn't need this type of guidance we could simply go to libraries; watch T.V.; buy newspapers, books, and magazines on our own. We are not here to be spoonfed but neither are we here for totally independent study.

Would it not be absurd for a professor to assign outside reading and then use class time for a field trip to the library? The Media Center is a resource just as is the library. The class room is not a place where we should be read to, but a place where what we have read and seen is made clear and relevant. Maybe it's easy for a professor not to prepare a lesson for a given day, but for the students it's a rip off.

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To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the outrageous, immature, and prejudicial remarks made by Gary Martin about the soccer team and its "imported foreign" soccer players.

You are the only one, I hope, who will consider us "foreign imports". The members of the soccer team as well as the NNC family, consider us as friends and brothers in Christ not "foreign imports". We are very sorry for the inconveniences and the unpopularity that the "imported foreigners" have caused you.

I have requested to the Crusader Sports Editor that he put your picture and an article about you and your wonderful performances in the famous paper as soon as possible. I have also requested that if you make it to the District or to the Nationals that you be given full and front page coverage not only in the Crusader, but the famous and nationally read paper--the Idaho Free Press. Is that okay?

I join the soccer team in wishing you and your teammates a successful season. By the way, I am a member of the track team also.

P.S. Please read Ephesians 4:31-32.

Sulayman A. Njie (Su)
"Foreign Import"

Getting Picky

To the Editor:

Hi Steve! I want to rant and rave about nothing at all, and from what I've seen, the letter section in your newspaper is the perfect place for me to begin. Judging by the letters you get dumped on you, I can waste as much time as I want complaining about the topic of my choice. Seems like a great way to get a little publicity to me, so I thought I'd jump on the ragwagon. I was all ready to write a great letter about the bad, bad music they played at Fresheree, but somebody beat me to it. Well, that was okay, 'cause I decided I'd rip on that heated coffee-stimulant issue, but wouldn't you know, Y.N. stole it right out from under my nose. Finally I thought of Halloween and those wicked costumes that, regrettably, students seem to have so much fun with every year. But, schucks, that Beecher-Bennett duo must have been getting as desperate as me.

Well, Steve, I was really starting to panic, I mean, I need a cause! But just yesterday I saw something so insignificant, so petty, and so wonderfully suited for a letter to the editor that I had to run for a typewriter. I saw an esteemed member of the faculty picking his nose in front of the ad building. Now, I'm not absolutely positive that he was picking, he may have just been scratching the inside, but the appearance would be the same to any passer-by.

Steve, I'd just like to work myself into a delirium here, if I may. I mean, this is a Christian campus and we have morals to uphold; high Nazarene morals they are, too. Let me mix in a few Bible verses at this point--where did that Bible go? I just saw it in September . . . anyway, the impending danger of this situation must be realized! Are we going to allow faculty nose-picking to be one more shady grey area that gets the hushed-up, kidgloves treatment? I say no! Let's join together and get this problem worked out.

I'd like to say thanks to you, Steve, for letting me voice my opinion, and I'd also like to pat myself on the back for having the courage to stand up for what I believe.

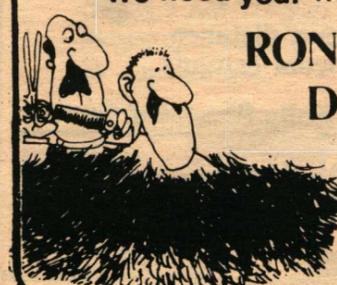
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Prepare for National Qualifier . . .

Crusaders Nipped by BSU, Defeat CWU 2-1

By Christen Pease

The Crusader field hockey team remained tough even through inconsistent play. After two losses last week against Boise State University and Washington State University, NNC brought together a finishing win Saturday against Central Washington University.

Even though NNC's momentum picked up in the second half, the Crusaders failed to pull through. Junior Karen Winters commented that, "They (BSU) were just lucky. They won't be the next time around."

The Broncos won 1-0, but NNC will have its chance to

commented senior and leading scorer Freitag.

The Crusaders will travel Thursday to Moscow, Id. for the National Qualifying Tournament. NNC is top-seeded in the tournament and will have to defeat U of I Thursday evening and BSU Friday morning in the Kibbie

Prepare for "Beehive" Invitational . . .

Crusader Comeback Thwarts EOSC

By Dave Goins

From rags to riches. Essa Gaye's break-away goal just before halftime Saturday got NNC off soccer's skid row and on the way to a 4-2 victory over Eastern Oregon State College Club.

"The first half was really poor," said NNC coach Art Horwood of his team falling behind on two separate occasions. "That goal by Essa was really the turning point. Once we tied it the second time, the guys just seemed to turn it on. You could tell they had finally decided to play ball."

Horwood also discussed the possibility that the Crusaders had taken EOSC lightly because of its club status. "Apparently we weren't ready," he said. "The guys went in thinking today would be a breeze."

About the only breeze the Crusaders felt in the first half was that of the ball sailing past them and into their own goal.

EOSC's Brian Berry got things rolling quickly for the club as he booted a goal just minutes into the game. Berry's stunning goal gave EOSC the first lead at 1-0.

Minutes later, however, NNC came back to tie the score as Kim Lima scored on an assist from Sulayman Njie.

But the pesky EOSC club just kept chipping away at NNC's defense and regained the lead when Rick Welch

headed a shot into the goal.

That set the stage for Gaye's crucial goal. Taking a pass from Gary McCarty, Gaye slid past the Eastern defense and knocked home the tying score.

And if the first half belong to the Mounties, they signed the second half title over to NNC. The Crusaders controlled the game's tempo and scored two more goals to put another one in the "W" column.

Njie put the Crusaders in command early in the second half as he eluded the defense and scored on an assist from Gaye.

Brian "Wheels" Wheeler concluded the scoring for the Crusaders as he netted one in the game's final minutes on a pass from Njie.

The Crusaders will face a big challenge this weekend as they take their 7-3 record to a tournament in Provo, Utah. NNC will join Utah State, Utah, Weber State, Northern Colorado and host Brigham Young in the Beehive Soccer Invitational.

Horwood views the tournament mainly as a preparation for next season.

"It may be the toughest competition we've faced in the history of the sport here," says Horwood. "All the other schools have NCAA status. It should give us valuable experience with which to gauge ourselves for next season."



The rivalry between BSU and NNC has continued all season, but the deciding factor for the top tournament seeding was determined last Tuesday in Bronco Stadium.

The Crusaders walked onto the darkened stadium field, anticipating the battle against the mighty Broncos—but where were they?! Suddenly, as the field was flooded with lights, the faint sound of chanting could be heard in the distance. The Broncos were approaching.

Tension between the two teams was so thick, one could cut it with a knife. Then the long-awaited game finally started.

After adjusting to the astroturf and lights, the Crusaders remained strong against BSU's forceful offense.

Although the Broncos scored on an early goal, the Crusaders kept the pressure on and drew up an unbelievable 23 shots attempted on goal as compared to BSU's ten shots.

In light of the many shots attempted, NNC coach Jean Horwood said, "We were just not playing a thinking game."

prove the game was a fluke. The Crusaders will face BSU again at the National Qualifying Tournament this weekend in Moscow, Id.

NNC hosted WSU and Central Washington in a tournament this past weekend, with mixed results. Friday afternoon the WSU Cougars accomplished a 2-1 victory over NNC as Maureen Freitag scored the Crusaders lone goal.

"I felt this game was more physical than previous bouts, a lot of fouls were missed," said junior sweep Peggy McMillan.

Central Washington fell victim to the forceful domination of the Crusaders Saturday morning. The NNC offensive line was over-powering. Freitag scored her second goal of the weekend on a one-on-one effort against CWU.

Another goal was scored off the stick of senior Lori Wright. NNC played two of its finest games this past weekend.

"The ability of our team to work together as a unit has a great deal to do with our overall success this season,"

Dome.

Says senior Lori Wright, "We're the underdog against our biggest rival, BSU. Losing to them earlier will better prepare us for the game when it counts."

If the Crusaders defeat BSU and U of I, they will then represent NNC at the National tournament two weeks from now in Illinois.

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Volleyball Team Faces Rough League Schedule on the Road

It seems like the season just began but already the Crusader volleyball team is looking at its final weekend of regularly scheduled play. The team prepared for the heavy slate of competition by winning two of three matches played during the Eastern Oregon State Invitational over the weekend in LaGrande, Oregon.

Friday, the Crusaders initiated the tournament's play with a three games to one win over tough Oregon Tech. NNC won the first two games handily, 15-6, 15-7, then faltered 5-15, before responding to take the match with a 15-3 shellacking of the Owls in the final game.

Saturday proved to be too much too early!
"I really don't know what happened to us," explained Coach Kathy Haughey. "We did have to play early in the morning but it shouldn't have effected our play so much. We were just sleeping on the court."

As a result of the sunrise blahs, the Crusaders dropped three straight games to Oregon College of Education, 15-7, 15-3, 15-6.

A few minutes rest and team recovered later in the morning before taking on the host team of Eastern Oregon. Taking a page from the OCE play book, NNC downed the Mounties in straight sets of 16-4, 15-11, 15-4.

The first game against EOSC could have been costly as Janet Gardner went down with an ankle injury but the team responded with more enthusiasm than they had shown in the morning match against OCE and walked on to the win. Gardner's ankle injury

proved to be a minor sprain and she was to return to action last night against Boise State.

Last night's contest against the Broncos was the final home game of the year for the NNC spikers.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are going to be busy days for the volleyball team.

In three short days the Crusaders will face three league foes and will definitively decide their fate in the Inland Valley Conference race.

Thursday, NNC will be in Walla Walla, Wash., to take on Whitman College. The Crusaders beat Whitman in three straight in the previous meeting here in Nampa. Coach Haughey is concerned that it might "be hard for the girls to get mentally up for this game."

Part of the reason the Crusaders may have trouble preparing for Whitman is that on Friday they must take on Whitworth, the unbeaten league leaders. The Friday contest in Spokane will be the third meeting of the season for NNC and the Pirates with the Washington team having won in straight sets both previous meetings.

The Crusaders hope to defeat Whitworth, but just as important is to do something few teams have done this season—win a game, let alone a match.

Saturday NNC will conclude regular season play against Gonzaga University. The Crusaders won the only previous meeting this season with the Bulldogs and would have to be considered favorites entering the contest.

NNC does need to win two of the three matches this

weekend. There is still a possibility that a third team from the Inland Valley Conference will be selected to go to Regionals and that team would be NNC.

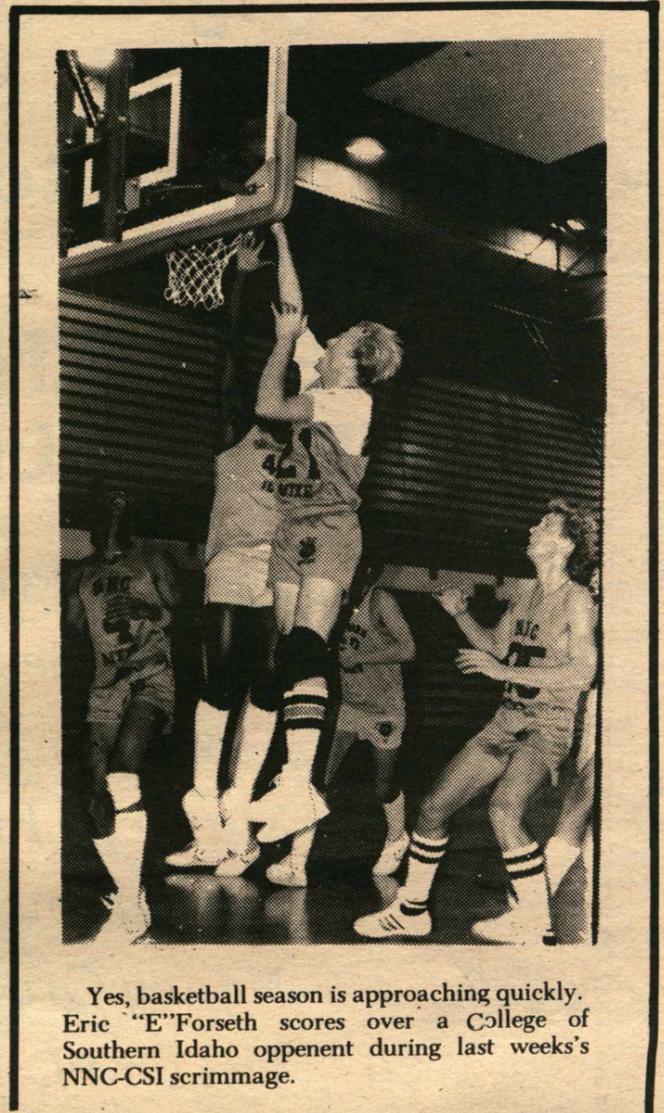
By the time the Crusaders return from this road trip they will know whether they are to pack their gear for storage, or travel to the Regional meet in two weeks.

Baseball Team Wins Scrimmage

In Fall baseball last Thursday NNC defeated Treasure Valley Community College 8-6 at the Ontario field.

Using seven freshmen, six sophomores and one junior in the scrimmage, the Crusaders scored six runs in the first two innings on their way to the win.

The victory was especially satisfying and promising because TVCC defeated the Crusaders four times last spring. Freshman catcher Widd Medford led the nine-hit Crusader attack with three safeties and Stu Dennis collected two for Jack Alban's club. The team now moves to the gym to practice throughout the winter.



Yes, basketball season is approaching quickly. Eric "E" Forseth scores over a College of Southern Idaho opponent during last week's NNC-CSI scrimmage.

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