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Special Introductory Issue

Registration: *they've got your number*

By ELIZABETH MARTIN
Crusader Staff

With registration underway the campus now appears to be overflowing with students. Old familiar faces, and new friends crowd into lines at the gym, the Bookstore, and SAGA. What can students expect this year?

A few less students, and tougher times may mark the 1982 school year. "Enrollment might be down a bit," said Financial Aid Director Paul Stallcop. "That's just a guesstimate."

Stallcop pointed out, however, that in spite of a decline of financial aid last year, there was an increase of enrollment. "It's a sign of the economy; there were fewer dropouts last year. There's nothing to leave school for. A decline in enrollment will become a

financial burden on the system. And a decline in aid will make public schools seem more attractive."

Students who chose not to return are not being lured away by other private colleges. "They'll transfer to public schools, not private. We're competing with public institutions. They don't leave here for Seattle Pacific, they leave to go to Washington State University."

Returning students are opting to go into debt for their education. Students' costs are going up while government grant dollars are declining. Students are now willing to file for Guaranteed Student Loans, half of the NNC students tried to borrow money through the GSL last year. "Six hundred students tried," Stallcop said. "They

may not have gotten the loans but they tried." As an example of increased borrowing in 1978-79 \$200,000 was distributed at NNC through the GSL program. Last year 1.2 million dollars were

loaned. According to Stallcop NNC students averaged \$2,200 in borrowing.

How hard has NNC been hit by the economy and tighter financial aid? Applications are down a bit,"

said Admissions Director Bruce Webb, adding it is impossible to guess how many students will be enrolling between September 20th and September 27th. "During the last six weeks of summer anything

can happen. There's no way to predict, even for colleges with closed enrollment. During registration week kids will walk in and ask for an application."

Applications levels between states, Webb reported, are about even. "Except Oregon, that's our most depressed state. They're (applications) up from Alaska. We'll have the most students we've ever had from Alaska. It's about the same number from California and Colorado."

"We compare the number of applications as of July 1st," Webb explained, "but we can't predict enrollment until school starts. Anything can change and usually does."

"Whether students are pre-registered, have their schedules or not, registration packets were made for them," promised Registrar Wanda McMichael. "That way they can fall into line with the others and have the opportunity to meet with their advisors."

During the summer McMichael individually double-checked the seniors' pre-registration forms against their check sheets. "I included notes of any detectable problems so they can be corrected during fall registration."

Whether enrollment numbers increase or decrease—whether students will go further in debt—or become hopelessly lost in the registration lines, one fact is sure. The seventieth academic year of NNC has begun and there is no retirement of the institution planned.

Change for your money

By JAMES BENNETT
Crusader Staff

Several changes have been made on campus by the maintenance department this summer. According to maintenance director Win Swanson, major work has been deferred because of the lack of money. "We were operating so that we had cash for what we did."

A new office has been installed in the Social Science Building, new gutters are being installed in the Fine Arts Building, and all campus floors, walls, and windows have been cleaned.

The sidewalk between the Administration Building and Elmore Hall has been repaired, air-conditioning (\$4000) has been installed on the second floor of the Administration Building, as has an autosprinkler (\$1500) at the Brick House. Chapman Hall has been landscaped; Mangum, Sutherland, Dooley, and the Olson Apartments have been painted and redecorated.

In the Montgomery Field House all offices have been recarpeted, plus extra emergency lights have been installed, and an office has been added.

The Health Center has been moved to the old TV

Rising costs of books and school supplies are hurting even the most affluent of NNC students. In this scene Russ Bouton trades an enormous sum of money with Carrie Nichols for a copy of "The Merchant of Venice."

room in the Student Center. Student Services Director, Barbara Lindley, who worked with several committees regarding the move, said that the decision to move was based on the inconvenient former location of the center.

"The Health Center," said Lindley, "was out of student traffic" and was

lacking in operational space. One reason for choosing the TV room in the Student Center as a new location is that it was not a greatly used room. "A few students would watch TV just after dinner or occasionally someone would be in there watching a soap opera. Usually it was just wasted space." Another

reason for relocation in the Student Center is that "...it is much more convenient to students." Lindley said that in an average month, the center sees about 200 students. "During second term last year, over 700 students were treated at the center." The new location provides adequate space and more privacy.



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An Official Welcome From 4 Neat Guys

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OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Welcome to 1982-83,

The future is now. The months of waiting are over. NNC's 70th year of service to students provides a unique present moment for all of us.

Some tasks completed this summer changed the appearance of the campus. A new entry gate in the gym, fresh coats of paint scattered here and there, a relocated clinic, and several new staff and faculty faces represent the more conspicuous changes. More importantly, all of us have changed and matured.

The next nine months promise to introduce us to more changes. Lengthy syllabi, engaging lectures, stimulating term papers, conversations with new friends and chapel sermons all will create a valuable impact. Let's lean into this new school year and anticipate the changes and growth that await us.

I'm excited for us all as we journey through the '82-83 version of the "NNC experience."

Sincerely,

Jerry D. Hull
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Dean of Students



MEMO

FROM

BRUCE WEBB
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE
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WELCOME TO NCC!

How very, very nice it is to have you here for the start of this new school year.

This is a big day in your life. That's true for me too! All of my work for the past 12 months culminates on this one weekend. I am delighted that you made it. I am eager to get better acquainted with you.

My offer is still good: if I can ever assist you in any way, at any time, please feel free to drop by my office or give me a call. I am eager to help you if I can.

Bruce Webb



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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Welcome to NNC!

We are so glad that you have decided to come to NNC for this college year 1982-83. Those of us who live and work here feel that this is a very special place. Remember, we are serving here because we believe God has led us to this place, and we want to do everything possible to make your days of preparation as enjoyable as possible.

First, I want to welcome back those of you who were students here before. You are coming back to your second home. Naturally, we are praying that these days of preparation shall be very rewarding and fulfilling.

For those of you who are coming to NNC for the first time, I do hope that your days of adjustment to these new surroundings will be enjoyable. We feel that the "living and learning" experience is very important. In order to become a vital part of this experience, I hope that you will get involved and participate in all of the college activities.

Our basic mission will be the development of Christian character within the philosophy and framework of genuine scholarship. Our motto is "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

It is my sincere prayer that these may be some of the most enjoyable days that you have ever known.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth H. Pearsall
Kenneth H. Pearsall
President

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OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

Dear Students,

One of the fine things about starting a new college year is that it provides us all with a "place for beginning again," and a time for a fresh start.

It is my hope and prayer that we may all take advantage of this great opportunity for a Christian education by giving our best energies to the task, while we grow in faith and enjoy making lasting friendships.

What could be better?!

Yours for Him,

Hal Poarch



The picture on the opposite side of this card depicts the idiosyncrasies and oddities of student life at NNC.

Post Card

Place Stamp Here

Dear _____, 19____

Hi. How are you? I thought I'd write to let you know how my first
 -day
 -week
 -month
 -year
 is going here at NNC.

I wish I had more time to write to let you know how I'm doing here in college. Most of my time is taken up by
 -prayer meetings and Bible studies.
 -my Bib Lit term paper, which will be serialized in the "Herald of Holiness".
 -being the personal consultant to the College President. (The other guy doesn't know what he's doing, but he's got a family to support...)

Please send
 -money.
 -cookies.
 -my junior high chemistry set.

By the way, how's _____? I'll probably call home by _____, and reverse the charges.

Boy, I sure miss _____. Just yesterday, I said to my roommate, _____, "I can't wait until I get home and _____"

_____ yours,

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 - 35 Ocean
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 - 37 Silver symbol
 - 38 Moderate
 - 41 Exist
 - 42 Toward shelter
 - 43 Affirmative vote
 - 44 Young one
 - 45 Conjunction
 - 47 Wild plum
 - 49 Biblical mountain
 - 53 Standards of perfection
 - 57 Electrified particle
 - 58 Capture
 - 60 Kind of soup
 - 61 Actor Knight
 - 62 Detests
 - 63 Make lace
- DOWN
- 4 Appear
 - 5 Ephemeral
 - 6 Conjunction
 - 7 Transfix
 - 8 Prophet
 - 9 Money of yore
 - 10 Fruit seed
 - 11 Pedal digit
 - 16 Fizzle out
 - 18 Entire range
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 - 22 Lasso
 - 23 Bay window
 - 24 Compass pt.
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 - 28 Teutonic deity
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 - 32 Golf gadget
 - 33 Notice
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 - 44 A Grant
 - 46 Belt of a sort
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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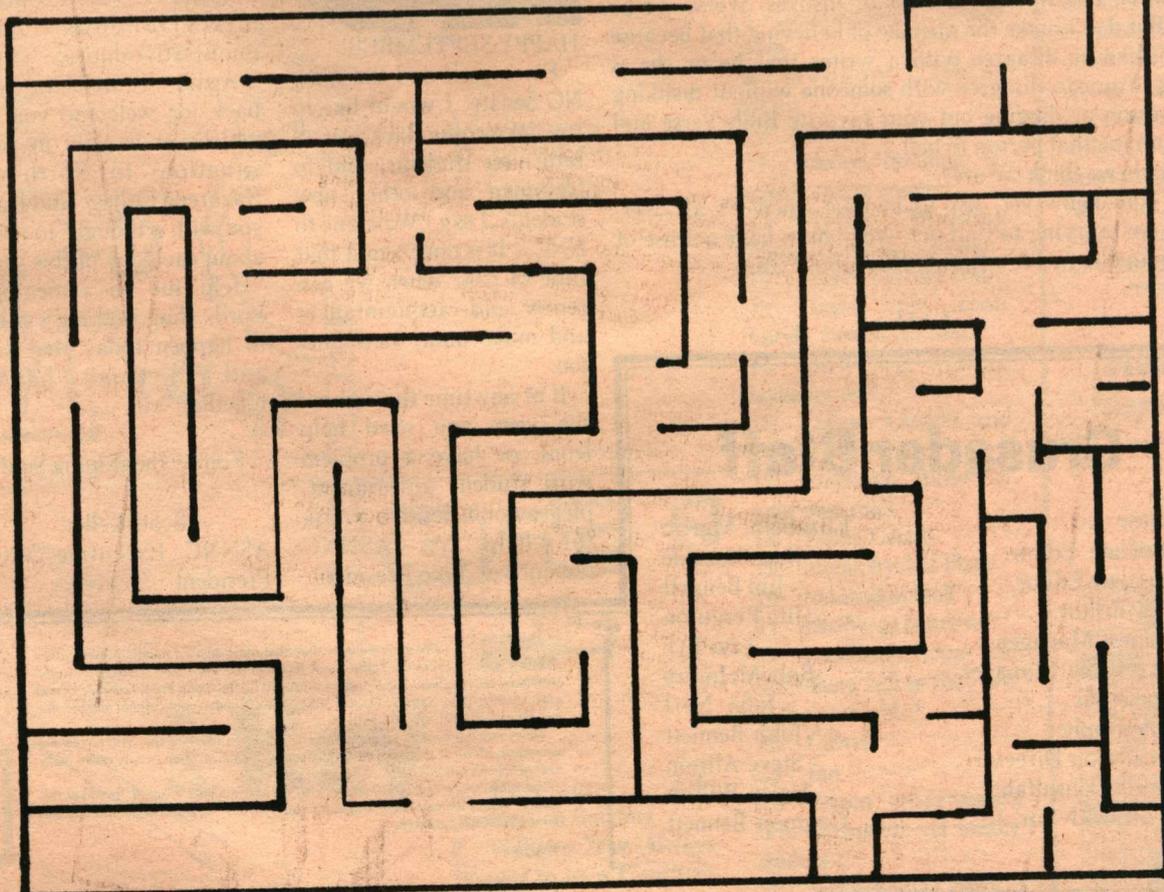
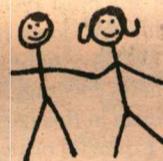
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Rootbeer Fest

is right around the old corner, eh. Lots of coldness and a possibility of some warmness. The show will be on the lawn between the girls' dorms. See exciting vintage cartoons and drink exciting vintage brew. The cost is only 50 cents. Bring your own mug! The Rootbeer Fest begins at 8:30, curtain rises at 9:00.

Friday Sept. 24

Can you help Fred & Fran Freshman through the registration maze?



We didn't think so...

Who do we think we are?

Who puts out the *Crusader* anyway? The tiny type at the bottom of the page claims that the Publications Board is in charge. That's true—sort of. The Pub. Board elects the editor and oversees the finances and editorial content of the paper. I work for them. At least twice a month I get to sit in on one of their meetings and give a progress report. Pub. Board members, incidentally, are elected officials representing each class. They work for you.

Don't expect to find Pub Board members in the *Crusader* office during a production night. It's not that they're not wanted—we lock the door and turn off the lights whenever a member comes up the stairs—it's just that layout and proofreading aren't part of their duties. Those duties are sort-of-almost mine.

As for my staff, it was not all-male by design. I'm not a sexist. Why, some of my best friends are men! Actually the most qualified students got the jobs. I'm always looking for good writers, male or female.

I have two Associate Editors this year. I only wanted one. I met Jim and Ron last year when we were working at the Jr. Class Haunted House. They're almost a team. Both are excited about working on the *Crusader* and would just love to hear from *anyone* with suggestions. Jim Ferguson, my Copy Editor, is a Senior English major and shakes his head whenever he sees my spelling.

Now that you know who we are (I don't have to introduce myself. If you're one of the rare people who read editorials you'll be getting to know me throughout the year) it's important to tell you who we *think* we are.

We're not exactly radicals. And we're not conservative, although one of my staff members *did* vote for Reagan. We come from varied backgrounds. We don't like radicalism for the sake of radicalism. That kind of radicalism becomes so self-serving at times: how can we top *this* antisocial behavior, or who can be the most open-minded about *that* issue?)

We are, however, fairly open-minded. You cannot serve 1,300 students without adjusting a few preconceived ideas. And when someone comes into the office with a Mabel Morgan outlook on life, he or she must receive the same attention as a Tony Compollo. We don't have to agree with everything we print. We just have to be certain that Mabel and Tony have unbiased news coverage.

Throughout the year you'll read things in this paper you might not agree with—usually in the Editorial or the "Letters to the Editor" section. That's fine. You can write to the editor and voice your likes or dislikes. We won't be hurt. But don't make the mistake of believing that because you dislike or disagree with a writer that he or she is wrong. You can disagree with someone without disliking that person or digging out your favorite Bible verse and condemning that person to hell.

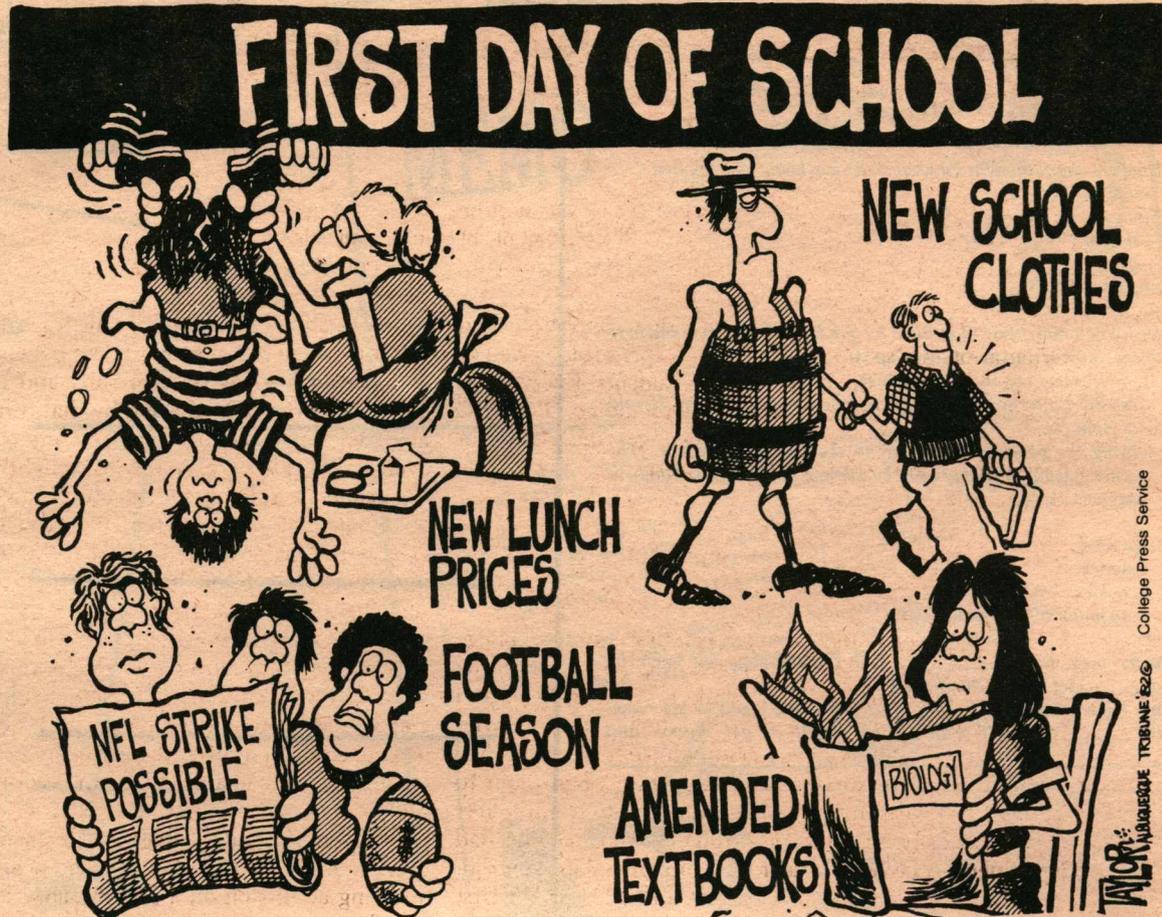
Who do we think we are?

We don't know yet. Ask us in June when it's all over. While we're trying to find out, we plan to have a sense of humor and learn a few things. How about you?

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An officer and a gentleman



HAPPY SEPTEMBER!

For myself and the ASN-NC Senate, I would like to say "Welcome Back" to all returning students, and to freshmen and other new students, I say "Welcome to NNC". It is once again that time of year when we can renew old acquaintances and make many new ones too.

If at any time throughout the year you need help from, or have a problem with student government, please don't hesitate to ask for help. As ASN-NC Executive Vice-President,

my areas of responsibility include: serving as chairman of Senate and doing Senate's bidding, director of ASN-NC and class elections, member of Publications Board, overseer of student/faculty committee members, and a number of other miscellaneous administrative duties.

Again, I welcome you back (or welcome you to, whichever is right in your situation) to Northwest Nazarene College and leave you with a thought to think about each day of this year: "Help me to remember, Lord, that nothing's going to happen today that you and I cannot handle together."

Follow the shining Son!

Scott Keller
 ASN-NC Executive Vice-President



Congratulations! You've made it to the great campus of Northwest Nazarene College and boy have we got a surprise for you...SCHOOL HAS BEEN CANCELLED FOR THE YEAR! Now that I have your attention, I would like to extend a warm "Welcome Back" to each one of you. I trust that your trip was a safe one.

Now, I know that registration is probably not the best way to begin a year...but once you have paid your bill and have signed your last form, you will soon be getting to know your roommate, enjoying the classes (?), and becoming involved in the life of the campus. The neat thing about this year is that it is brand spankin' new! That means that you and I have the choice as to what will happen

this year...both on and off campus. What a challenge...and responsibility.

As you may know by now, the theme which ASN-NC has chosen for this year is "Branching Out". Based on John 15, we are highlighting the fact that we are all branches. We each have our own ac-

tivities and ministries that we'll be involved in throughout the year, and that's great. Let us all search out the areas we would like to "branch out" into as we attempt to develop our potential as Christians. But one other thing. I promise that this year will be totally fruitless unless we make sure that we are tapped into the true Vine, for without Him as our source of strength we will eventually dry up and die.

I hope that you are glad to be back in the metropolis of Nampa—I know that I am. NNC can and should have a profound impact upon this community...it's up to us. Let's have a great year TOGETHER.

Signed with deepest sincerity,

Timothy S. King

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Kids are freshmen, too

by Jim Ferguson

Most of the attention during the next few weeks will be focused, naturally enough, on the large contingent of freshmen students which makes such an important contribution to the makeup and style of the student body. Activities such as the Fresheree, Freshman Initiation, and Orientation, are set up and run at the expense of, as well as for the benefit of, the horde of new students. Everyone is solicitous of freshman feelings and opinions. Old NNC hands like to see that the freshmen get the right impressions about the college. Freshmen are made beneficiaries of the sage advice of student advisors and counsellors on class selection and study habits, and of the sage advice of worldly-wise sophomores on tips for avoiding the wrath of "the enforcers" during Freshman Initiation.

What happens to the freshmen is important at a college like NNC. In recent years from one-third to one-half of the entire student body has been made up of freshmen, and they naturally tend to dominate the attention of those who have been around awhile. You only have to be asked two or three times for directions to the nearest bathroom to begin to feel wise and knowledgeable, and to begin to feel a little superior to those unfortunates who had the bad judgement to be born a year or more later than you did. The way in which a freshman feels about his or her first year of college will probably have a lot to do with his or her decision on whether or not to return for a second or a third year.

For whatever reason, most people who begin college at NNC do not stick around to graduate. Many students, especially during economic hard times, come to college without any clearly defined reason for doing so. Some may

want to come for a semester "to see what it's like," or because a great flame from summer camp is rumored to be attending. Some students do come (male and female) and stay only long enough to get married. Many students, of course, simply can't afford more than one year of the luxury of attending a private college.

For all these reasons the student population at NNC tends to be in a great state of flux, and the nature of the college experience is affected by that turmoil. Some freshmen, who may have been coerced into coming to NNC by overenthusiastic parents, take very lightly the demands of the academic side of student life. Knowing that they are not going to be around to reap the harvest of their prodigal behavior some students give in to the call of the many diversions that NNC has to offer to those willing to sacrifice a little study time for a few good times. Yes, even in Nampa there is enough night life to keep the most jaded of students from turning in desperation to the biology books. Some "diversions" from academics are highly commendable activities such as Bible studies and service organizations, but even these worthy activities can cause trouble for those unable to manage their time well.

One of the mixed blessings of NNC's "open admissions" policy is that, while it does enable incoming students to overcome the bad marks on their academic records by allowing admission on a probationary basis, it also gives false hope to some students who simply may not be suited for dealing with the rigors of academic life on the college level. The system eventually weeds out those who won't make it in college, but it is still not a pleasant experience if you are one of the weeds. A firm commitment to the academic demands of college, then, is important to maintain from the very first days as a freshman. Many return-

ning sophomores who come back to college determined to "get serious" about their studies find that their poor records as freshmen continue to haunt them through the rest of their college careers.

A lack of commitment to academics would make little difference, of course, on a larger campus, where those interested in partying could have their fill and those interested in learning could take full advantage of the opportunities offered in the classroom. NNC is a little different, though, because of the larger percentage of freshmen which populate the classes. Even the more advanced courses are sometimes made up of a majority of freshman students, and naturally the instructor must take this into account in designing the curriculum and in leading class discussions. Some of the real advantages that NNC offers—small classes and concerned professors—can be turned to disadvantages when those small classes are filled with under-interested or under-prepared students.

Yes, yes, yes I know "not all freshmen are 'under-interested or under-prepared'" just as I know that not all upper-classmen are paragons of academic virtue. The thing to keep in mind is the tendencies to which each group of students is subject. Upper division students have at least shown that their interest in college is more than experimental, while the relatively low level of freshmen who eventually return to finish college suggests that many of them are either "under-interested" in finishing college or "under-prepared" to pay the academic, social, and economic price of doing so. I hope I haven't made the mistake of equating "freshman" with "irresponsibility" or been too concerned about the demographic problems of this college. Naturally there is nothing which says that freshmen cannot be as dedicated and as hardworking and as intelligent as any other students, or that freshmen do not add greatly to the atmosphere of the college. It is obvious that they do. I do believe, however, that most freshmen would do well to forget their status as freshmen (once initiation is over, of course) and concentrate from the beginning of their college careers on being good students—open-minded, diligent, and possessed of a desire to learn.

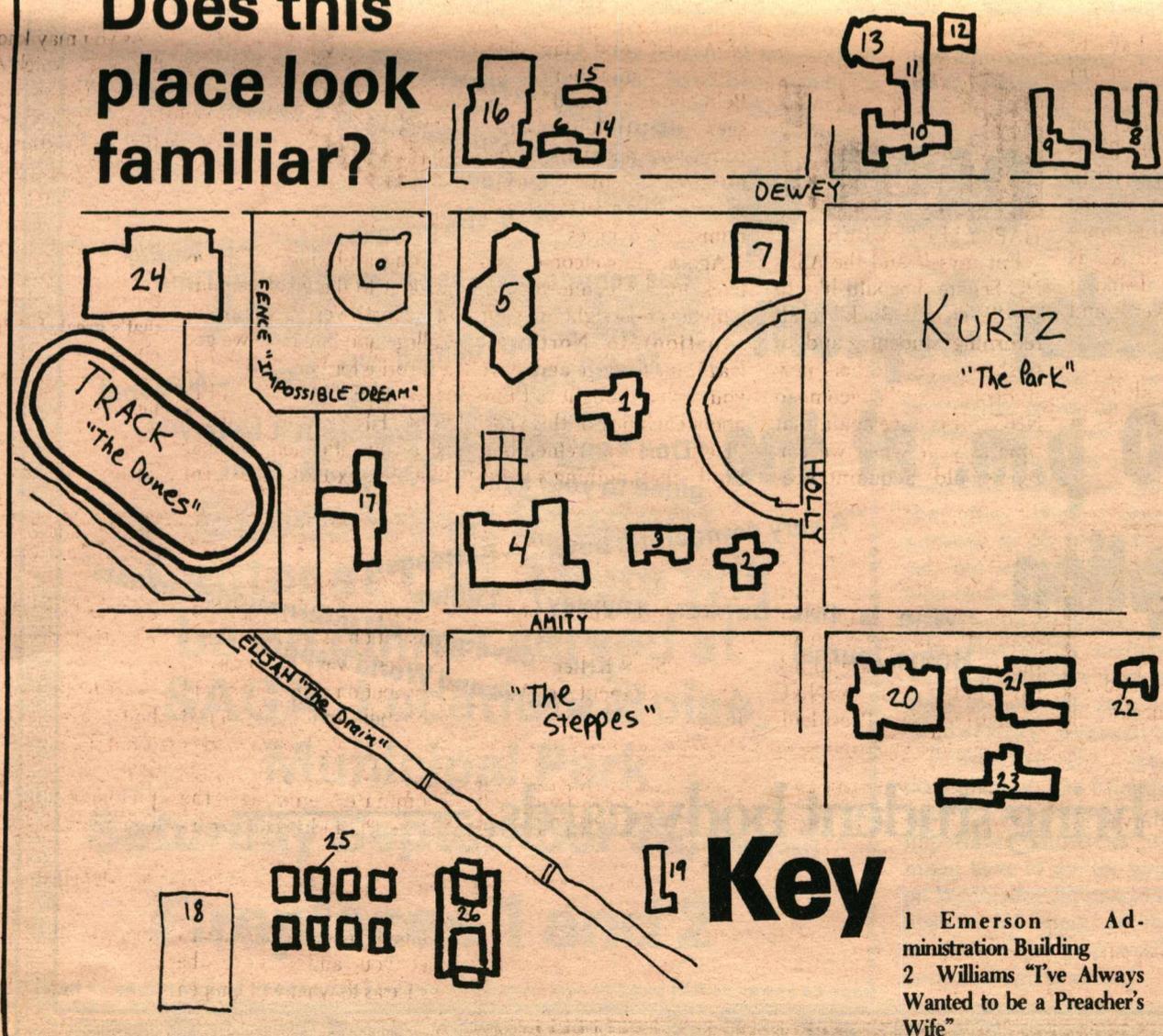
Well look at this. What started out as a column about how everyone worries about freshmen and gives them a great burden of usually unwelcome advice has turned into yet another column of advice to freshmen. I don't know what it is that makes us worry about them so. I guess what it must come down to is the sometimes unsettling realization that, after all, "they are us." They must be pretty important people after all.

Reminder
Next Crusader
Oct. 1

Puzzle Answer

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Does this place look familiar?



- 3 Traditional Family Values Building
- 4 Student Center (we're here! sometimes)
- 5 Why-We-Learning Center
- 6 Anti-Social Science
- 7 Wry-Lee Library
- 8 Sutherland "Older Men"
- 9 Mangum "Older Dorn"
- 10 Find Art Building
- 11 Science Building (E equals square emcees)
- 12 Mystery Building (Soon to have pot-tourees)
- 13 Science Lecture Hall
- 14 House for rent. Lovely view of campus.
- 15 Building behind house for rent.
- 16 College Church and Chapel fine area.
- 17 Chapman (Enter at your own risk.)
- 18 Tennis Courts
- 19 Metalphysical Plant
- 20 Mournison Hall
- 21 Do-We or Don't we?
- 22 President's house (He lived there before they put in the pool table.)
- 23 Culver
- 24 Jim
- 25 Olsen Apartments (For the mature yet sneaky student.)
- 26 Whatchama Corlett

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THE ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY: 1981-82 OASIS HAS ARRIVED!!

You may pick your OASIS up
in saga, Wednesday Septem-
ber 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the
dedication reception

"Punctual" - Newsweek

"Once I started reading it I couldn't put it
down" - R. Reed

"Well, the price is right" - R. Nader

"Has something to say to everyone" - Time

"The scoop behind the pics" - National
Midnite Star

"Don't give away the ending. It'll have you
glued to your seat." - Wrigley S. Gum

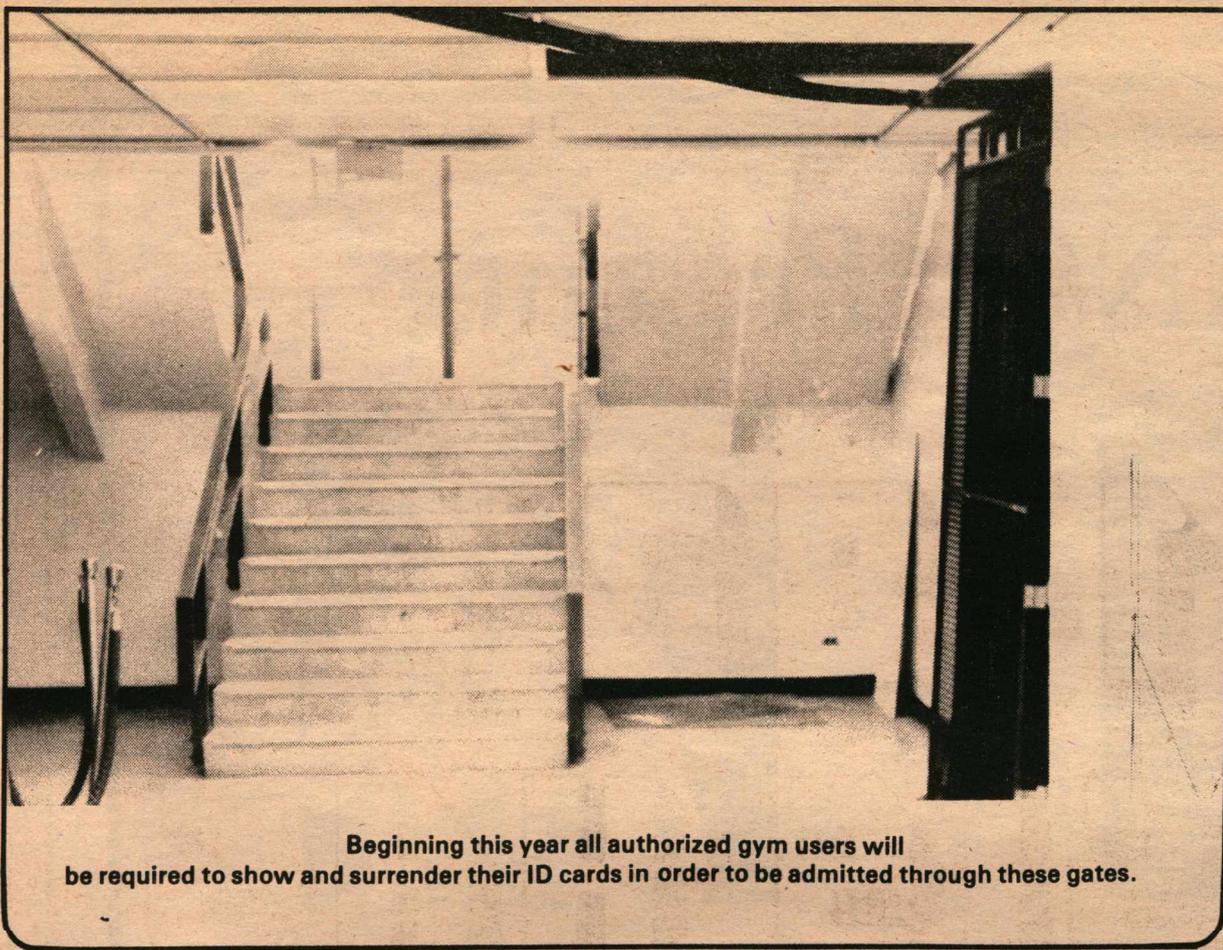
"A very democratic book" - R. Reagan

"Who is this Bunker, anyway?" Ladies
Home Journal

"Poor coverage of international events"
U.S. News and World Report

————— Please bring student body cards. —————

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Beginning this year all authorized gym users will be required to show and surrender their ID cards in order to be admitted through these gates.

Fall Sports Preview

When you take a brief look at either the 1982 soccer or volleyball teams, you get the impression that there is a youth movement going on. Both of NNC's entries into fall intercollegiate action will be relying on the fast maturation of freshmen and sophomores to bring success to campus.

the Crusaders should be greatly improved from last season. Last year the team battled a severe case of shortness. That particular problem seems to have been remedied as the team heads into early season play with no less than two girls over six feet tall, and two others better than 5-10.

That's not to say that there isn't a group of veterans who will be relied upon heavily. In fact, both teams have a solid nucleus of seniors to build upon. It's just that freshmen will play key roles on both teams as far as filling in the spaces left by top athletes who graduated last spring.

Cates contends that "NNC will not be a team easily beaten by anyone." She will be counting heavily on a trio of seniors to provide the spark and leadership necessary to make that prediction hold up. Heading the list is 1981 MVP Linda Grim from Nampa, Idaho. Also returning for their fourth year of play are Janet Gardner (Portland, Oregon) and Lorry Wirth (Denver Colorado)

Volleyball, like all women's sports, is making its maiden voyage into NAIA competition after several successful years of affiliation with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). As a result, coach Michelle Cates isn't certain what her team will face in terms of competition at the District II level. But then neither is anyone else in the District.

Soccer finds itself with a number of holes to fill from last year's District II championship team. Coach Art Horwood has a talented group of freshmen that could eventually fill in nicely and then some. How quickly they mature into college level competitors could be a major determinant in the deciding the District championship.

One thing for certain -

Changing of the guard

A number of realignments have taken place in the Athletic Department and as a result some of the coaching duties have been switched around and a number of new people have been added to the staff on a part-time basis to handle some of the sports.

the wrestling coach this season.

Dr. Art Horwood continues as head coach of soccer and Michelle Cates will again handle volleyball. Dr. Martha Hopkins returns for another season directing women's basketball while Garry Matlock is the new men's basketball coach. Dan Jameson will be

Dr. Paul Taylor will direct men's track and field while Jean Horwood will work with the women's track and field team. Tom Litsey returns to head up the baseball team along with assistant Gary Kollman.

Golf will see '82 graduate Randy Schild taking over the helm. Both the men's and women's tennis teams will have new coaches. Winston Tilzey will head the men's team and Dr. Art Ellis will be leading the women.

Abandon cards all ye who enter here

By JIM FERGUSON
Crusader Staff
NNC Athletic Officials, concerned with unauthorized use of the athletic facilities by non-students has announced the institution of a new admission policy. Starting at 5:30 weekdays and 1:00 on Saturday all students, faculty, staff and courtesy card holders will be required to show and surrender their ID cards in

order to be allowed into the gym. In exchange for their cards, gym users will be issued numbered pins that must be worn at all times in the gym. Students will be allowed to register a guest at the cage, but special permission will be required if this is done more than three times per term.

Unauthorized use of the gym has been a problem, stated Elmore Vail, Head of the Department of HPER

and Athletics, since the gym was opened in 1972. Vail said that many NNC students, who must support the operation of the gym through student fees, find that the courts and the pool are unavailable because of the number of non-students who have been using the facilities without permission. "This has been a continuing problem," Vail said. "We've tried many different plans to correct it.

We have the new gate up now which should help. We want to make sure that the persons who are authorized to use the gym have the opportunity."

Vail emphasized that the aim in implementing the new admissions policy was not to punish local residents or to deny the access to the gym for selfish reasons. The policy was instituted for the benefit of the students, he said, who should have the first opportunity to use the facilities.

Gym officials recognize the ticklish public relations problem the new policy will create. In order to implement the policy, an extra student will be hired to act as a "host" and pass out the numbered pins. Vail said that they didn't want someone to act as a bouncer, but wanted a student who could deal firmly, but politely with the public.

In other policy matters, Vail said that there were no plans to open the gym on Wednesday evenings. "Traditionally our denomination has held the midweek service to be very important. Sometimes we might have to use the gym on Wednesday for practice sessions by some of the teams, but the gym won't be open for general use."

All School Picnic

Buses leave Student Center at 1:30. There will be no dinner served at SAGA. Location: Boise Municipal Park

Saturday September 25, (this year)

Fireplaces 1 and 2

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ASNNC Presents:



Don Francisco

Montgomery Fieldhouse NNC
Nampa
November 16, 1982
Curtain 7:30 pm



Andrus Blackwood and Co.

Montgomery Fieldhouse NNC
Nampa
October 5, 1982
Curtain 7:30 pm



Silverwind

Montgomery Fieldhouse NNC
Nampa
February 8, 1983
Curtain 7:30 pm



**John Fischer and
Farrell and Farrell**

Montgomery Fieldhouse NNC
Nampa
March 8, 1983
Curtain 7:30 pm



Barry McGuire

Montgomery Fieldhouse NNC
Nampa
May 6, 1983
Curtain 7:30 pm

STUDENT PRICES

All tickets for individual concerts — \$3.50

Season ticket — \$15.00