

Second youngest editor in America . . .

1980 NNC Graduate Elected Editor

Refuting the contention that all NNC graduates become ministers or NNC professors is Debi Boen, recently-elected editor of the Gooding County Leader.

Ms. Boen, a 1980 graduate from NNC, received her degree in English/Journalism. Known for her dry wit, barbed sense of acumen, and satirical perspective, Ms. Boen was involved with several literary magazines and *Crusader* while attending NNC. Ms. Boen first won campus acclaim by her courageous investigative reporting in regard to local issues. "I'll never forget the forward and effective news coverage Debi targetted toward the NNC Medical Center and the campus rape issue. Debi is one who tells it like it is—even though it hurts," comments J.P. French, who has worked with Debi in jour-



Debi Boen, recently elected editor of the Gooding County Leader, is seen here remembering "the good old days," as news editor of Crusader.

nalism for years.

Ms. Boen served *Crusader* last year, competently fulfilling the role of associate editor. Along with her responsibilities as associate editor, Ms. Boen also was a reporter, copy editor, typesetter, story assigner, columnist, and production assistant. "In other words, Debi has done it all!" explains last year's Production Manager, Jeanie T. Hutchins.

Having read Ms. Boen's objective, yet creative journalism, *The Statesman*, Idaho's largest newspaper, snapped Ms. Boen up as one of its summer intern reporters. While on *The Statesman's* staff, Ms. Boen worked as a feature reporter, covering human interest stories.

Immediately after Ms. Boen's summer internship concluded with *The*

Statesman, *The Gooding County Leader*, a weekly Idaho newspaper, offered her a position on its staff. Her responsibilities as lead reporter included: cover stories, photography, and minor production work." However, when circumstances necessitated a vacancy in the editorship of *The Leader*, the paper's Trustee Board, obviously impressed with Boen's work performance, offered the position to Ms. Boen.

Though initially apprehensive concerning the responsibilities and enormous work load of being editor, Ms. Boen has already edited eight papers. As the second youngest newspaper editor in the United States, Ms. Debi Boen, *Gooding County Leader* editor, displays her confidence, "I knew I could do it!"

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

Volume 35, — 8

November 20, 1980

Homecoming — 1980

Various Activities Scheduled

Thanksgiving at NNC is the time for Alumni to return for Homecoming. It seems that at this time, former students at NNC crawl from the wood work, coming from next door, across town, and across country to renew their commitment to their Alma Mater.

One major attraction of Homecoming is the traditional aspect. The bonfire at Elijah drain always attracts great numbers. The parade involves many students (anyone who is interested can join) and attracts students, alumni, and community members. The highlight of the weekend, for many, is the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. This year's court consists of Freshman Tracey Schamber, Sophomore Darla Johnson, Junior Barb Lamm, and Seniors Jan Galloway, Connie Parsons, and Maureen Freitag. The queen will be chosen from the senior princesses. After the game and queen coronation, a reception is planned in the Student Center, featuring several campus musical groups.

"There is plenty for everyone to do during Homecoming," comments Janet Speedy, Homecoming Chairperson. For the sportsters, the best basketball games of the season are usually fought during Homecoming, as well as allowing alumni to challenge present teams. On Friday, NNC plays Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Oregon. On Saturday the Crusaders play Lewis — Clark College from Lewiston, Idaho.

Besides these games, there are Women's Basketball preliminary Playoffs and a wrestling match between the JV teams of Boise State and NNC. There will also be challenge football and basketball games between NNC's present teams and NNC's alumni.

Two items of interest for runners will be the Jog-A-Thon to raise money for campus groups and a Jog for Fun. The Jog-A-Thon money goes to the athletic department, but students can opt for half of the money they raise to go to a group they participate in, such as the band or Crusader Choir. The Jog for Fun, on the other hand, is for anyone who wants to run, for which there is a \$7 entry fee. Shirts will be given to everyone running and prizes will be awarded to outstanding runners in each age group.

Besides the games and usual Homecoming festivities, there will be several things to make this Homecoming a memorable one. For one thing, the play *Lute Song* will be produced Wednesday through Saturday. According to Myron Finkbeiner, "It (the play) will probably play to full houses all that week, so students should go the week before, if possible." There will be two major musical events, the All College Music Spectacular on Thanksgiving eve and College Choir's rendition of Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday evening. There will be a cake auction Thursday in SAGA, sponsored by the

basketball teams to raise money for Homecoming expenses. A Country Store Boutique, held on Friday, will feature hand-made gifts and novelties, selling on a silent auction basis.

Alumni will be honored that week by special meetings. The President's Chapel will honor "Alumnus of the Year," Cliff Cowley, successful businessman and church leader. Cowley will speak in chapel. A reception is planned on Friday to honor former NNC President L.T. Corlett, for whom the new apartment complex is named. A luncheon to honor Dr. Culver, former NNC professor and college dean for over thirty years, is also scheduled.

An Education Workshop will be held by former NNC Student, Dr. Wayne Light. Dr. Light, currently a school psychologist in Santa Rosa, California, was voted California school "Psychologist of the Year." His workshop will focus on pertinent issues — "How to stay away from the Psychologist," and "Learning Disabilities."

Besides the many activities planned for everyone, there are gatherings especially for alumni. Class reunions are planned for the classes of 1975, 1970, 1960, and 1955. The Alumni Banquet will also honor returning alumni.

"Homecoming is a time of tightening old bonds of friendship and forming new ones," says Myron Finkbeiner, Executive Director of NNC Alumni Association.

Dr. Ellis — Organ Concert

By Steve Shaw

Last weekend the Treasure Valley was treated to an organ concert by Dr. John C. Ellis, of the University of Montana. Sponsored by the College of Idaho and the Les Bois American Guild of Organists, the concert was held Sunday, November 9, at Jewett Auditorium, C of I.

The hour long concert featured pieces of Bach, Schubler, Mendelssohn, Alain, Widor, and Dupre. Dr. Ellis's interpretation of the different styles was excellent and showed his understanding of both Baroque and 19th century music. The audience's souls were dancing upon the clouds in musical ecstasy just as Ellis's feet were dancing upon the pedals.

The Bach prelude and fugue had such movement and flowing contrapuntal lines; Ellis knew how to bring Bach back to life. A different type

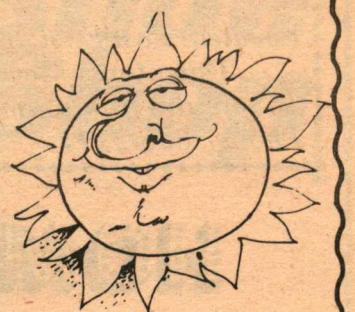
of sacred music was the Schubler Chorales. Six chorales were done, all short and several were well known hymn tunes. Each of the six chorales was of a different style and Ellis did an excellent job with interpretation, style and orchestration.

The Mendelssohn, Alain, Widor, and Dupre are all 19th century composers, although each is of a very different style. Dr. Ellis did justice to each composer, showing the pastoral effect of Mendelssohn; the modern harmony of Alain; the symphonic writing of Widor; and the flow of the line of Dupre.

Only rarely does this area have the opportunity to hear good music performed exquisitely with utmost musical taste. So, give yourself a break from studies and NNC the next time a good concert is nearby and treat yourself to good music and enjoyment.

Weather Forecast

Winds of despair are expected as heavy assignments crowd in. Squalls of anxiety should be replaced by high accumulation of successfully completed papers. Sighs of relief are anticipated at the term's end.



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Fall College Concert Band

The annual Fall College Concert Band performance was held at NNC last Friday night, November 14. Directing for the first time at NNC was Mr. Michael Bankston, moving from Eastern Nazarene College to become the new band director and theory teacher here.

Opening the concert was a full vigorous piece called "American Overture for Band" by Joseph Jenkins. The piece begins with a full sonority, has a few sectional solos (brass) and ends with a bright full sound.

One of the most interesting pieces, by Morton Gould, is entitled "Jerico Rhapsody". This piece tells the story of Jerico by musical means. By

using different instrumental sounds Gould has made it possible to aurally "see" this famous story. By way of suspensions, and pyramid chords tension builds throughout the piece until the crashing of the walls, via a solo from the percussion section. Quite often one could hear a "blue-sy" harmony which added to the tension of this fascinating selection.

A highlight of the concert was when Mr. Bankston performed a clarinet solo from the "Second Concerto for Clarinet" by von Weber. Dr. Jim Willis was the guest conductor while Professor Bankston played. The solo was performed very well with his virtuoso being shown

during the difficult cadenzas. The tone and phrasing were superb, showing the musical understanding of Bankston.

"Overture in B Flat" by Giovannini had a beautiful flowing melody while all the time a dissonant driving harmony was going on. For the most part this piece had a big full sound, showing the whole band at its best. It ended with a nice full symphonic sound, typical of an overture.

The last piece of the program was a flashy one entitled "Incantation and Dance" by John Chance. Full band was used with the exception of the solo percussion section. The percussion solos used almost all of the instruments: Timpani, Congos,

drums, Slap-sticks, Maracas, and Claves. This was a most interesting piece and quite innovative; a good closing piece.


Mr. Bankston did a fine job directing the band, pulling from it fine playing and musical understanding of the different pieces. To the joy of the audience Mr. Bankston announced that the band will continue for the whole year, rather than ending as usual after first term.

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Steve and Kathy



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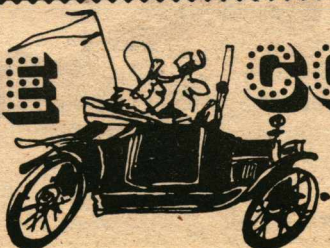
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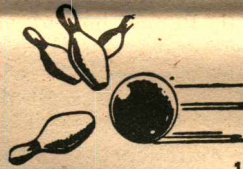
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College cuts expected

Proposition 13

Even as tax-cut advocates across the nation tried to convince voters that their ballot measures would not adversely affect colleges, California educators were steeling themselves against the long-delayed but potentially-devastating effects of Proposition 13, the original "tax revolt" measure that spawned nine imitators on November 4.

Many of the worst effects of Proposition 13--the June, 1978 ballot measure that cut Californians' property taxes by 50 percent and thus cut the amount of money available for education and other civic services--are just now beginning to be felt on campuses, administrators say.

The effects had been forestalled by a huge Marshall Plan-like program of paying for education out of funds from the state's large budget surplus. The surplus, however, is nearly depleted, and education programs have no other means of support.

Officials figure the real belt tightening will come during the 1981-82 academic year. Community colleges in particular are busily outlining their priorities to determine which programs will go.

Arthur Elish, dean of instruction at Fresno City College, says a fundamental re-examination of the college's programs has been proceeding ever since it was told that no more bail-out funds would be available.

"No doubt in my mind that there will be a reduction in programs here," he says. "We are going through a traumatic course evaluation procedure to put everything into a priority matter." From that list of priorities, the administration will choose which programs to kill, depending on what funds are given to it.

"The only reason we're still here is because of the state. That's why our doors are still open," says Elish, "and that's why we have a future."

The new wave of anxiety, Elish recalls, was started by a report from Gerald Hayward, chancellor of California's Community College System. The report says that without bail-out funds, state community college budgets will only increase by the same percentage state income rises. Hayward says various estimates show the state's revenue will go up by two percent at the most, while the inflation rate alone is expected to be eight percent.

"It's a pretty gloomy forecast," the chancellor admits. "The question is whether the state will somehow re-order its priorities, or whether it will allow many colleges to cut back severely."

Before that decision can be made, though, it seems the state must first confess there will indeed be no more bail-out funds available for these schools. Lonnie Mathis, a

budget analyst for the governor's office in Sacramento, claims "No decisions whatsoever have been made as to the availability of bail-out funds as well as future state allocations to higher education."

He said those were political decisions which would be made by the end of the year.

(FROM THE RELIGION DEPARTMENT — cont.)

Holiness Revolutionaries . . .

in complete agreement with the meaningful messages that both Virgil Askren and Jerry Hull delivered on the message last year in chapel. The question, however, is not whether I agree with the contents of the messages these men delivered, but what have I done as a result of my convictions?

Each of us, if we are honest, will probably admit there is a great need for the collective body of believers to make an impact upon the communities in which we live. While not

everyone would agree on the extent to which we should get involved, we must ask ourselves, "Have I been acting in a manner which truly reflects my convictions? Am I really doing all that I feel is necessary to reach others?"

I have heard the line so many times that I am tired of it, "College students do not live in the real world." Every time I have heard that statement, I have felt it was my sovereign duty to dispute it: I realize now, though, there is some truth in it. Northwest Nazarene College is a great place to go to escape from the realities of the world; if one wishes to be isolated from the deplorable conditions of this world (I know many students that never read a newspaper or watch any news telecasts--with the exception of newsbriefs which are inserted

somewhere around half-time of their favorite television show, of course), this campus is a great place to do just that.

Obviously, we are not here for that purpose; we are here to become equipped for ministering to others. If we do not begin our ministries now, what makes us think we will begin them after school is completed?

What should the scope of our ministry be? What shall we set out to do? Through our ministry, we should love. Someone has said that the op-

posite of love is not hate, but apathy. To love then, means to get involved to care enough to "encounter". Whether that encounter is with an alcoholic or with the elderly, we must care enough to be there.

We do not have to wait to begin these encounters; there are numerous opportunities available now. CORE and CIM would both be more than willing for more people to take part. The opportunities are there--is the willingness, the commitment?

From the Religion Department . . .

By Len Ridley

"For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink. I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes, and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me. What you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for Me." (Matthew 25:35-40)

In the past week we at NNC enjoyed the distinct privilege hearing Reverend Bill Boggs speak to us on the subject of "holiness revolutionaries". Reverend Boggs helped me reaffirm my own belief in the need for a social gospel; I was

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(Editorial)
**Separation of Church
 and State**

A clergyman and a physician, both residents of Nampa, have filed a lawsuit in District Court in Boise which seeks to invalidate the vote on House Joint Resolution No. 12, a constitutional amendment which appeared on the November ballot and was passed by a large margin.

HJR No. 12 is an attempt to expand the powers of the Idaho Health Facilities Authority which was created in 1972 for the purpose of selling tax-exempt bonds on behalf of hospitals in the State of Idaho. A test case was brought before the Idaho Supreme Court in 1975. The Court ruled at that time that the IHFA could not sell bonds on behalf of hospitals owned by a religious group, since this would be in violation of Section 5, Article IX of the Idaho Constitution. This ruling adversely affected five Roman Catholic hospitals in the state.

"The Legislative Council states that HJR NO1 12 would clarify the powers of the IHFA," commented Fr. Pierce. "In fact, there is nothing to be clarified. Rather, the effect of adopting this amendment would be to overturn the Idaho Supreme Court ruling of 1975 and expand the powers of the IHFA."

"Furthermore," said Pierce, "This constitutional amendment is a serious attempt to breach the strong Idaho wall separating Church and State. Yet the average voter did not realize this from reading the deceptive, indeed almost deceitful information published by the Legislative Council."

With an increasing awareness of the delicate, but necessary distinction between church and state, the overwhelming passage of this joing resolution is indeed quite paradoxical. As an Idahoan, I have conversed with dozens of my fellow constituents who voted in the last election. However, most of these Idaho constituents were unable to outline the intent of this resolution, and even fewer understood the church/state rammifications of this proposal.

"Nowhere in the Voter's Guide will you find any reference to the 1975 Supreme Court decision," continued Pierce. "Nowhere will you find the slightest inkling that a serious Church/State issue is involved. The voters of this State are entitled to know these things before casting their vote. The Legislative Council has camouflaged the real issues in this matter in such a manner as to seriously mislead the voters. How can we have a fair vote on such a sensitive matter when the real issues have been hidden?"

The particular question raised in the lawsuit filed by Fr. Pierce and Dr. Watkins is the misleading and deceptive description of the effect of the constitutional amendment if adopted by the voters of Idaho. The legislative Council wrote the statement of meaning and purpose on HJR no. 12 and this has been published in the Voter's Guide, in newspaper advertisements around the state, and as it appeared on the November ballot.

"There is no way in which the damage, confusion, and deception created by the Legislative Council can be undone at this point," said Fr. Pierce. "Idaho voters deserved a fair statement of what is being attempted here and the Legislative Council has failed to provide it. Our only recourse is to appeal to the courts to recognize the serious deception which was perpetrated by those in high placed and to invalidate the vote on this most sensitive issue.


Fr. Pierce, never known for mincing words, charges the Legislative Council with consciously obscuring the real issue of HJR No. 12. Whether you agree with the "notorious" Nat Pierce or not, you have to give him credit as a man of convictions; one who listens to the dictates of his conscience. Good luck, Nat! The obscurity, lack of public awareness, apparent information fraud, and lack of accurate publications may not necessarily spell malicious or flagrant conspiracy, but I have to agree: something's sure fishy here!

SWA



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Letters

and that!

To the Editor:

God created atheists too and I appreciate the right our athiestic friends have to their opinion. Lovingly I must admit, it is difficult for me to comprehend how anyone, with an ounce of Aristotelian logic in their thinking, could accept the atheistic stance, that there is not God. Professional debaters the atheistic position is virtually unsupportable.

First of all, how much do you claim to know of all there is to know? 50%? No. 10%? No. 5%? No. Let's just say you know 1% of all there is to know. Now isn't it possible, in that 99 and some odd per cent you do not know, that God may exist? You must admit, yes. You see, to accept the atheistic view you must know everything. And if you knew everything you would be God. The only logical alternative without accepting God is the agnostic view, saying I do not know if there is a God. That in itself just disqualifies the contestant because literally agnostic means; unknowingness. You say, well what about all those brilliant people who are agnostics? But how can anyone be brilliant in unknowingness? You simply do not know. That position in no way threatens the existence of God.

Secondly, how do I know there is a God? Well, if C.S. Lewis' view in *Mere Christianity*, is not enough for you then perhaps I can prove to you God exists, of course depending on how you define proof. A professor who believed in God, sat in his class and his students asked him, "How do you know there's a God and what is he like?" The professor asked, "Does anyone have an orange?" A student pulled out an orange from his sack lunch and gave it to the man. The professor slowly and silently peeled, parted, and ate the orange. When he finished he said, "Now class, tell me, if you had never seen, touched, or tasted an orange, describe for me what an orange is like." The students retorted, "That's ridiculous! If we've never seen, touched, or tasted an orange, there's no way we could describe it." The professor said, "That's my point. If you've never experienced God personally, you can never know what he is really like or know for certain he exists."

Thirdly, I got this point from a radio talk show featuring Madeline Murry O'Hare, the famous atheist, (better put God-hater) after which she responded with silence. Suppose after life is over and earth is gone, that the atheists are right and there is no God. As a Christian I've lived a nice, joyous life. No regrets. I've gained and lost nothing. But what if after life is over I am right? And there is a God? . . . Chew on those thoughts awhile.

Alan Nelson

Held

Dear Morrison Girls,

We are holding Mary Beth Morrison as hostage. Until you meet our demands, she will remain in our custody. As her present situation is most uncomfortable, we are sure that you will be eager to comply.

We want: 2 dozen chocolate chip cookies
3 master keys to Morrison Hall
one 6-pack of Pepsi
10 Snicker's bars

Dropping point: front steps of Fine Arts Building; Nov. 21st, 1:45 am; in a Safeway shopping bag.

Desperate!

. . . and that!

To the Editor:

Tomas Luis da Vittoria, Orlando di Laeso, Giovanni da Palestrina, Johann Sebastian Bach, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Ludwig von Beethoven, Robert Shumann, Anton Bruckner, Giuseppe Verdi, Gioacchino Rossini, Francois Couperin, Siegfried Karg-Elert, Charles Gounod, Henry Purcell, Ralph Vaughn-Williams, David Mck. Williams, Leo Sowerby.

What do these people have in common?

All of them believed in a supernatural and a personal God of all the Cosmos. So did astronomers Christian Huygens; Johannes Kepler; Sir William, Sir John and Lady Caroline Herschel; George Ellery Hale, and so did mathematician Rene Descartes. So do I, a priest in the Episcopal Church, whose long-time hobby is astronomy and related scientific disciplines.

Your "argument" contra supernatural religion in the 12 November NNC *Crusader* is meaningless because you prove or disprove nothing at all. Yours is a classic exercise in futility.

I can array a great number of scientists, artists, composers, etc., etc., all on one side, all of whom believe in a supernatural and personal God. In your turn, you can arrange your conglomerate of equally famous people, athiests, on the "other side," so to speak, and neither of us has proved or disproved the other's case. Faith in God (or faith in any person or any thing) is an ultimate truth like love, joy or beauty, happiness and the like. None of these can be adduced by systematic investigation, logical deduction and/or laboratory proofs. How do you "systematically investigate" love? How does one "systematically investigate" the beauty of Mozart's "Eine kneine Nachtmusik", the Bach minor Mass, El Greco's St. Peter, of Michaelangelo's sculpture of David, his Pieta, and so on? With what means do we investigate systematically the experiences of joy or sorrow?

Your "logic" is sadly in error, entrapped and engulfed in the usual web of degenerate Aristotelianism. N.B., THE FAILURE TO PROVE ANYTHING TRUE NEVER CONSTITUTES PROOF THAT IT IS THEREFORE FALSE!

The bottom line of all this polemic is that either you have faith or you don't. If you search for scientific proof, or via incontrovertable proof in logic misapplied, you are looking for the wrong thing and succeed in deluding only yourselves.

Finally, your colossally fatuous assumptions disallow any possibility of further investigation and/or challenge to your seeming invulnerable position. You have arrived at the ultima thule of all knowledge! Hence, any further growth or change is superfluous, needless and futile. One might assume from your position of stupendous enlightenment that you can solve all the problems of this or any other world.

Faithfully in Jesus Christ, the Incarnate Son of the Living God,

(The Rev'd, Fr.) Ray W. Schaumburg
419 1th Ave. So. No. 1
Nampa, ID 83651

P.S. Please do NOT answer my letter. I can anticipate all of your arguments, being well acquainted with them. Your effort would be a waste of my time and yours.

To the Editor:

Last week's letter section contained a letter from the Idaho chapter of American Atheists. They are to be commended for their fine exhibition of what they would probably term religious attitudes--narrow mindedness and condescendence.

When they said, "We tried to make this simple so you could understand it," they not only appeared condescending, but also overlooked another point. For purposes of relating an idea, simple clarity is very much in order (even when dealing with complex issues).

Some legitimate accusations were made against some aspects of some religious movements. But, to simply rule out all religion as useless or dangerous is too restricting (narrow minded).

Where I probably take the most personal offense is at the reference to agnosticism as a "senseless position." Where is that spirit the letter called "systematic investigation"? A true investigative spirit would never recline and say "There is nothing to know. We have found a final non-answer."

As an agnostic, pursuing understanding through the Christian school of thought, my religion dictates that I comprehend as much about my incomprehensible God as possible. Now, let me confuse the issue further by adding that I also am somewhat of a humanist. Let me explain.

As a humanist, I believe that all persons are created with a potential for goodness and order. This potential is **inherited** from a master creator who does not **only lean** toward goodness and order, but who **is** goodness and order. To develop and nurture that potential is my religion.

As an agnostic, I believe that we are finite and cannot grasp complete knowledge.

As a Christian, I cling to the hope that the finite will eventually be translated into the infinite.

Sorry. I cannot accept the letter's invitation to join the American Atheists Association. As long as winter consistently gives way to springtime, I will seek to incorporate order into my life and retain hope in the bottom of my Pandora's box.

Yolanda Nicholson

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Burt Hooten to Highlight NNC Jogathon

For the second time in the four year history of the JOGATHON at Northwest Nazarene College, a Los

sponsors will be running at 2:15 p.m. for a flat \$7 fee that will entitle the runner to a tee-shirt.



BURT HOOTEN

Angeles Dodger will be in attendance to aid in the annual fund raising effort. JOGATHON '80 organizers announced Thursday, that 30-year-old pitcher Burt Hooten will be the featured guest of this year's event.

Hooten follows by three years his manager Tommy La Sorda. LaSorda was the featured guest of NNC during the first jogathon in 1977.

A six year veteran of the majors with Los Angeles, Hooten began his professional baseball career in 1971 with the Chicago Cubs. He was traded to the Dodgers in the spring of 1975. Since joining the Los Angeles club, Hooten has recorded double-figure wins every season.

His 14-8 record this past season came despite his being plagued by bursitis in his right shoulder and was responsible in part for the Dodgers forcing the Houston Astros into an extra-game to decide the National League West title. Hooten started 33 games in 1980, working 206 innings, striking out 118 and posting and ERA of 3.65. Hooten was hottest during the midsummer, recording seven consecutive wins between May 19-July 29, including a pair of shutouts.

This year's Jogathon at NNC is to be run Saturday, November 29, as part of the concluding day's activities of Homecoming, 1980. Two heats will be run for sponsored runners—at 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., each heat to last one hour.

Persons interested in running but not wishing to obtain

At Edwardsville, Illinois Field Hockey Team Primed For Nationals

By Dave Goins

Knowing *who* is one thing, but knowing *what* is often an entirely different situation.

Members of the NNC field hockey team know they will be playing Drexel University when they walk on to the field today. Just what kind of competition the Crusaders will face at the AIAW Nationals in Edwardsville, Illinois; they aren't quite sure.

One fact, however, seems to be unanimous among the team members—the eastern teams are to be highly respected.

"We don't know a lot about the other teams. But, we do know it's going to take a strong will and a lot of teamwork to win," said NNC senior captain Chris Pease. "Most of the teams are from the east and hockey is a big thing in the east. It will be tough. I imagine we're going to have to earn a win."

The Crusaders tuned up for the national tournament this past weekend at the NNC-hosted NCWSA Regional Field Hockey Tournament. NNC went 2-1-1 in the tournament, its only big loss being to Division I Regional champions Washington State University on Friday afternoon.

NNC's 7-1 loss to the WSU Cougars might well have been emotional catastrophe had the Crusaders not followed up Saturday morning with a 5-4 stroke-off win over the University of Idaho.

"We never look at it as losing," Pease said in reference to the WSU game. "We just look at it as a game; a learning experience. The weekend before (at national qualifying) we were emotionally up."

"This weekend we had already qualified for nationals so it was more like a practice getting ready for nationals. We needed to take a break for a learning experience and

practice." Junior sweep Peggy McMillan echoed Pease's sentiments and voiced caution with regard to the unknown eastern quantity. "I think this weekend helped us because we found out we aren't as great as we thought," McMillan said, then looked ahead to Illinois.

"For sure we're not overconfident . . . Players on the eastern teams have been playing since they were little kids. But, we are confident as far as having confidence in each other," McMillan said.

Many of the Crusaders have never played field hockey except on the college level, but to all of them the national tournament is a long-worked-for goal. Especially to the four seniors; Maureen Freitag, Gaye Wolfenberger, Lori Wright, and Pease.

"It (nationals) is an ultimate goal," Freitag says. "To be able to culminate the year this way is great . . . it's a dream come true. It's something we've been trying for since we were freshmen."

Freitag, NNC's leading scorer of the past two seasons, talked about the team's strategy from day one of the 1980 season.

"This year we started out with the attitude that we could go to nationals. The main thing we have had this year is cohesiveness—the unity this year was a very important factor," she said.

"We have to go to nationals with the attitude that we had at qualifying—a positive mental attitude. We're hoping to do our best to represent NNC."

Pease agreed with Freitag, believing that the Crusaders

will rise to the challenge. "The team's attitude all year has been really good. It can't help but to improve when we go to nationals. When you have a chance to like this, you don't want to let down," Pease said.

Being the first NNC women's team ever to make it to nationals, the Crusaders definitely won't want to "let down" And Pease feels the Crusaders have their house in order.

"Right now we're a balanced team mentally, physically and spiritually. The offense has confidence in the defense and the defense has confidence in the offense. We're very balanced, this year is 100 percent better than last year. We have it together as a team," Pease said.

NNC Coach Jean Horwood said that playing the teams from California (especially nationally-ranked Chico State) a few weeks ago should help the Crusaders at nationals. Horwood also stated that Drexel should be tough because of the Philadelphia high school players they have feeding into their program.

If the Crusaders win today (Wednesday) they will play Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the double-elimination 16-team tournament.

For the present time, many questions are unanswered. In a short time, however, the NNC Crusader field hockey team will be finding out the caliber of competition it is going against.

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Crusaders Initiate Basketball Season in San Diego

The NNC basketball team will be making its 1980-81 season debut this Friday night in San Diego, California. The Crusaders will open their campaign by playing Point Loma College both Friday and Saturday night.

The two Nazarene schools have played each other sporadically over the years. In the past decade, the series has tended to be played mostly on Presidential election years.

In 1968, Point Loma won the single game played and in 1972, the Crusaders won. In 1976, the teams split two games played in Nampa.

NNC Coach Terry Layton believes that the games, in keeping with tradition will be close. Point Loma's second place finish in the district last season is a good indication that it will be competitive basketball, although "they've lost some of their guards," according to Layton.

Leading Point Loma is its 6-10 center Mark Payton. Layton says Point Loma likes to use, "a lot of zone defenses and pass a lot."

Layton's strategy is to, "control the tempo and run as much as we can." The NNC mentor, however, isn't completely sure of how his team (comprised mostly of new personnel) will react in a game situation.

"It's really hard to tell right now how we'll do. We're so new. We've got a lot of people that we haven't tested under

The starting line-up for NNC is solid in spots. But, Layton indicated that he would be playing a lot of people.

Robert Donaldson, a 6-6 senior from Sacramento, California has "the inside track at post," according to Layton. The "inside track"

also holds true for junior forward Eric Forseth and at guard Darryl Weber a 6-4 transfer from Billings, Montana.

Layton also mentioned 6-5 freshman Robert Richardson

as showing, "real ability at forward."

Besides Weber at the guard position, Layton has several more backcourt men. Right now, he is waiting for the transcripts for Luis Cotte, a

top guard prospect from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"A horde of them," is the way Layton describes his contingent of guards. Layton expects freshmen Danny Tristan and Jeff Smith as well as JC

transfers Darryl Crow and Pete Lewis to see action at the guards.

The games will be broadcast this week on KAIN radio at 9:30 on Friday night and 9:00 on Saturday.

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