

Joni Tours Treasure Valley

by Debi Boen

Our chapel speaker this morning was truly one of the most distinguished NNC has offered us yet. Joni Eareckson, author of the highly acclaimed and unforgettable autobiography *Joni*, was expected to draw such a crowd that chapel was moved from College Church to the gym. Her drawings and greeting cards have been on display in the Student Center, and her book on sale in the Bookstore. Yet none of us can ever really be prepared for a speaker as personal and dynamic as Joni Eareckson.

Joni came to Nampa mainly because Pastor Higgins of First Church here in Nampa has been in contact with her about it for more than a year. Miss Eareckson will be speaking at First Church both tonight and Saturday night at 7 PM and in the regular morning worship service Sunday. She will also be hosting an autograph party at the Christian Supply Store in Garden City in Boise Saturday afternoon. Although she is not traveling now as much as she used to, she felt a real desire to come both to First Church and NNC, which she has "heard a lot about." She has planned a different message for each time she speaks, but she says there may be "...some repetition. Since there will be basically a different group of people at each meeting, I won't want to get into anything new without first laying the foundation of my testimony."

Some of the reasons Joni has not been traveling as much



include work on a second book. She is writing a second book in an attempt to meet the needs of people from all over the country who have written her thousands of letters since the first book came out. She is also getting together new designs for some fresh art work. Her art work is on display in over one-thousand bookstores. Another project she is currently involved in is working with the Billy Graham organization on a film version of the book *Joni*.

"I'm still learning and changing," Joni readily admits. "There are many areas of my life that need improvement... God's still working on me!"

"The first book has really drawn my family and friends together," she continues. "It's really neat to see it happening

and know that it's God working within us!"

God is working within Joni Eareckson, and God is working through Joni Eareckson—here in Nampa, Idaho, and here on the

campus of NNC. No, none of us can every really be prepared for hearing a speaker as special as Joni Eareckson, and none of us can go away the same inside after we have. □

Dr. Stowe

G.S. to Hold revival

by Elaine Fisk

The guest speaker for the upcoming fall revival is someone who many students already know. Dr. Eugene Stowe, "a tall, deep voiced, imposing sort of man," as Chaplain Poarch describes him, will speak in Chapel on October 17-20. Formerly pastor of College Church, he also taught six years in the religion department at NNC. Dr. Stowe is now a Nazarene General Superintendent, with offices at the interna-

tional headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Stowe began his pastoral career at Visalia, California, and served at Oakland, CA and Salem, OR. He is also the author of several books, the latest of which is *The Ministry of Shepherding*, a contemporary study of pastoral practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Stowe will be guests at the campus guest house during their stay. □



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*Long distance.

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the weather

Oct. 14 - 20

(Plagiarist Press)—While we all lose ourselves in the excitement of another Autumn Classic (the World Series) these days, weather around campus could be termed Classic Autumn.

From far above center field, R2D7-the-Greek predicts a starting line-up of clear skies and chilly air, with hardly enough wind to ruffle your pennants.

Student batters and runners are trying to stay on their feet as they get repeatedly beamed by wild pop-quizzes from pitching prof's, as well as by mid-term boo's from the stands. Many players were benched, and unfortunately some may end up back in the minors.

Watch for temperatures and hearts to warm up this weekend as a special handicapped player rounds the bases in Nampa.

"Take me out to the ball game;
Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks.
Maybe it'll rain and they'll get all soggy,
So drinks won't cost you even more greenbacks."

Take heart, bedraggled base-runners, haggard hitters, and frustrated fielders; only a few more weeks of play, and we'll be able to slide home for a well earned-run breather.

Remember: "It doesn't matter how well you play the game-- the rain falls on the jock and the unjock alike." □

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Adequate future Calendar sought

Yesterday the Academic Senate met and discussed calendar planning for the next two years. This calendar has undergone extensive research in regard to the planning of terms, breaks and Homecoming. Special concern is being given to the planning of second term, due to the interruptions caused by Thanksgiving, Homecoming, and Christmas vacation.

Another area of interest that is being considered is Easter, a three-day weekend. On this weekend Saga closes down its regular food service and is only open on a cash basis. This "mini vacation" may be nice for faculty and SAGA workers, but many students are not close enough to home or relatives, and must fork out precious greenbacks or starve. This may be considered merely an inconvenience to some of those staying, but to most it is an unnecessary burden.

Though the problem of a slow start for second term because of Thanksgiving break has been dealt with by starting second term a week after said break, there remains some concern over the disruptive effect of a lengthy Christmas vacation, which will still split second term.

The Academic Senate has tried to keep the early termination for NNC students to aid in their efforts to secure jobs. The validity of the "early out" actually helping is in question, but most believe it is a valuable asset.

With these considerations, among others regarding faculty and their course plans, the Academic Senate has found it difficult to come up with a calendar as of yet. Yesterday the Senate when facing these decisions decided to postpone the acceptance of the calendar as proposed by Dr. Ford in order to allow for further research.

Because the students will be the most directly affected by any decisions regarding the calendar, we urge all students to voice their opinion on this important matter by contacting their Academic Senate representatives, Sue Bottemiller and John Rapp, or by writing the CRUSADER, Box C, expressing their opinion either as a Letter to the Editor or as directed to the Academic Senate through the CRUSADER staff.

Also through this editorial we urge Academic Senate and any other body authoritative on this matter to carefully weigh all pertinent factors, particularly student input, in order to establish the most adequate and effective calendar for the next two years. □

ATTENTION! NOTICE!

Anyone interested in comparing the 1977-78 ASNNC budget to the budget for last year may do so upstairs in the ASNNC office. □ (see page 4)



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If you have any praise, criticism, or information you would like to have printed, write a letter to the editor and express your views. It is called freedom of the press. □

'Stiefel tabernacle choir'

To the Editor:

Taking psychology tests can be traumatic. Thursday I was struggling over a question concerning the Thematic Aperception Test in relation to Personality Theory. Deep in thought, I heard voices echoing in my mind. I wonder if Freud would have found this disturbing.

Writing the answer down I

came back to reality; however, the voices were still there. Focusing in, it sounded like "Something Beautiful...Something..."

The other four members of the class started snickering at this untimely interruption. I mentioned that it was the Stiefel Tabernacle Choir and the class lost it altogether.

When my test was graded it was truly "Something..." but not beautiful. I'm sorry choir, your inspiring notes did not save me this time. Be not dismayed, choir, it is all in the family...relationships, that is.

Yours Psychotherapeutically,
D. "Flash" Christofferson

Libel Insurance for Student newspapers

Trying to obtain libel insurance for a student newspaper can be a frustrating task. "We try to avoid campus publications," said Bill Bauer, assistant vice president of the Employers Insurance Corporation, a major writer of libel coverage. (P.O. Box 2088, Kansas City, MO 64142)

Bauer's company has two stringent requirements for campus publications: the publication must be under direct financial control of the university or college and the publica-

tion must have an advisor with at least five years' practical experience in journalism.

According to Bauer, the company's reasons for being reluctant to insure student publications include a lack of regular legal counsel for libel questions, a lack of a stable financial base, a high staff turnover and "a lot of problems with fabricated stories."

If the student publication meets the company's requirements, the cost of a policy is usually "three times what we charge commercial papers,"

Bauer said.

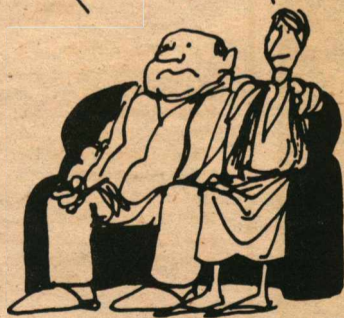
Actual figures weren't available, but Bauer said his company insures about 50 to 100 campus publications and gets one or two requests a week for coverage.

He said there are set rates for campus publications, but he couldn't quote figures because each policy is based on individual variables.

In spite of the difficulty in securing coverage for some types of publications, Bauer still feels libel insurance "is necessary for anybody who publishes."

OUR OLDEST BOY.

THE TERRORIST.



DRUGS. DEMONSTRATIONS.

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL.



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OUR YOUNGEST BOY.

THE STUDENT.



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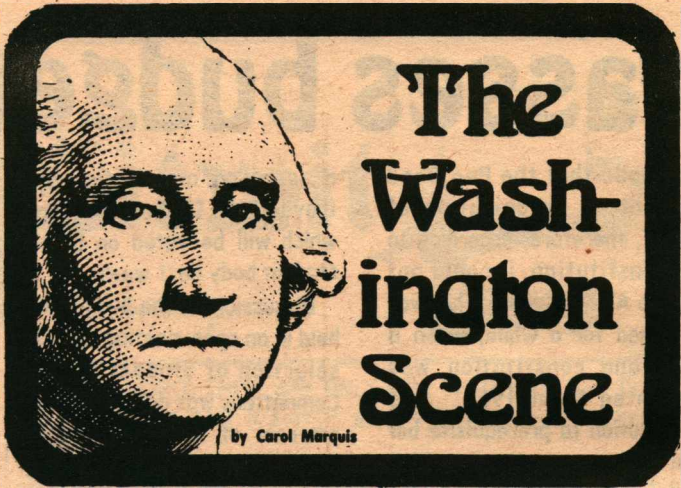
TREATS GIRLS AS IF THEY'RE HIS FRIENDS.

PLANS TO BE A POTTER.



WE CAN ONLY HOPE HE WORKS IT OUT





The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

Opposition to the Panama Canal treaty is steadily gathering force in the Senate. This opposition is coming mainly from Republicans and conservatives, but is steadily being given more impetus by disenchanted liberals (bless their hearts). This is in spite of the fact that weighty testimony has been given by high-ranking military officials in favor of the treaty. General George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that the Canal treaty would "create a new atmosphere of friendship and cooperation for the U.S. in Latin America."

According to the terms of the treaty, the U.S. will be the guarantor of the neutrality of the canal. Also, the U.S. can act against the Panamanian government should the latter decide to close the canal by force. This all sounds well and good on the surface, but upon closer examination the wording is so vague that it gives rise to many faulty interpretations. Senator Frank Church has brought this fact to light, and said that "the burden

is on the administration" to clear up apparent contradictions between U.S. and Panamanian interpretations of the treaty. Panamanian officials have been disputing the right of the U.S. to intervene militarily, and have stated that "expeditious" passage of American shipping does not necessarily mean priority right of the waterway. Obviously, such differences of interpretation must be cleared up

"Youth in Mission"

"Youth in Mission" is more than a slogan with the members of the Department of Youth Ministries who will be on campus November 16 and 17.

Three members of the Kansas City staff will come to campus to challenge students with their role in Kingdom building, and for interviewing students for specific service opportunities for the summer of 1978. A special chapel will be held to explain

before any ratification can even be attempted.

Carter has not only been encountering opposition in this quarter, but from the Kremlin as well. "What's new?" you ask. Nothing much, really. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a recent speech before the U.N., hurled thinly-shielded barbs at Carter and his human rights crusade. He mentioned the teeming millions denied human rights in Africa, and not-too-subtly suggested that Carter should turn his attention there. However, he did say (much to the surprise and delight of all those interested) that Russia will join the U.S. and Britain in banning all underground nuclear weapon tests. Gromyko said that "the prohibition of all nuclear weapon tests would be a major step conducive to lessening the threat of nuclear war," which all goes to show that there is hope, even for the heathens. □

these opportunities and will feature students who participated in the programs last summer.

This year, as a result of restructure voted by the General Assembly last June, student involvement efforts are being administered by the Department of Youth Ministries. The Departments of World Missions and Home Missions will be used as key resources to see that the efforts made by students are as productive as possible.

Five opportunities are provided this year for involvement. They are: (1) DISCOVERY, a music, media, drama team focusing on churches during the summer and regearing for a specific ministry to secular campuses during the fall; (2) International Student Ministries, a world area ministry focused on the Far East; (3) Athletes in Mission, an "experimental evangelism" effort using basketball players as a vehicle for witness; (4) Inter/Sect... "where God's love and human need come together" in the inner city, or building a home mission church, or with the Native Americans in Arizona and New Mexico; and (5) our own Nazarene college's own summer ministry with churches and districts on the educational zone through children's work, youth camps and day care centers.

Norm Shoemaker, Lane Zachary, and Ernie McNaught will be anxious to talk with students who want to receive more details about any of these programs. They will be on campus following the Youth in Mission chapel and will be available for interviews by appointment. □

adam's rib ♀

by Beth Bolles

Evangelical Christians, it's time to re-examine the sex role stereotypes which in many circles have been wholesaled as doctrine. Perhaps it all began with our perceptions of Adam and Eve: Eve the evil temptress, Adam the good but weak. Our perceptions of women have been colored ever since.

Two schools of thought can be readily identified. The first emphasizes the sexes as different but complimentary. The world of men and the world of women seldom overlap. There is definitely a hierarchy, a "chain of command," if you will. It is a man's position to be head of his household and his duty to be the ultimate decision-maker.

It is the woman's duty to submit to her husband, even if she thinks he is wrong, and even if she is convinced that she has a more constructive method of problem-solving. While it is permissible for a woman in this kind of relationship to air her views, her ultimate duty is to submit.

In my opinion this widely promoted doctrine encourages discriminatory actions on the part of husbands who will never be capable of loving their wives as "Christ loved the church." Never have the words of Paul been so distorted and abused. Paul, who struggled valiantly to impart a sense of worth and dignity to women in a culture that was the epitome of cruelty and oppression. Today we must take into account Paul's cultural bliss and read his writing for the heart of his message, which was mutual respect and cooperation.

Those Christians who claim to follow a more literal translation of the Bible should pause to examine other patterns of behavior in their lives. Do they (women) still raise their hands to pray, do they insist on braiding their hair, do they still remain silent in the churches? It seems apparent then that these Christians interpret the Scriptures right along with the rest of us. Could there be reasons why they pick and choose which things to interpret as culture and which things to follow as the letter of the law? Could it say something about fear and insecurity and the result of these emotions—the need to control those around them?

A second school of thought leaves open the door of creativity and transcends sexuality altogether. It is a non-hierarchical system that promotes an unselfish love between God and man, and man and man.

That same Paul transcends his culture when he said, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Galatians 3:28)

What a strong statement of emancipation! What an affirmation of Christ-likeness! What a message of hope in a disheartened world!

"Please don't Flush the Toilet..."

(CH)—Flushing a toilet on the University of Florida campus can shut down the school's nuclear reactor. A sign on the bathroom door in the nuclear reactor building says, "Please don't flush toilet while reactor is running." It seems that flushing the toilet can cause a drop in the pressure of the water used to cool the system, thus "scramming" the reactor's



operation. Once stopped, it takes about 15-20 minutes to get the reactor working again. Officials say that the toilet situation isn't dangerous, just aggravating. □

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(Anonymouse guru)

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This is the proposed ASNNC Budget for the year 1977-78. Sometime in the near future it will come before the students vote. A good voting turn-out would be appreciated.

PROPOSED ASNNC BUDGET

1977-78. BY DEPARTMENTS
October 4, 1977

Student Fees		44,427.50
Additional Student Fees		5,898.00
Carryover		4,329.00
Refrigerator Income		<u>932.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME:		\$ 55,587.00

I. PRESIDENT		
1. Retreats		
A. McCall	\$ 450.00	
B. Midwinter	<u>150.00</u>	600.00
2. Conferences		
A. NSLC	1900.00	
B. AISI	<u>500.00</u>	2400.00
3. Dues		
A. AISI		500.00
4. Misc. Office		
		2200.00
5. Salaries		
A. President	940.00	
B. Exec. Vice President	815.00	
C. Social Vice President	815.00	
D. Business Manager	815.00	
E. Secretary	815.00	
F. Extra Sec.	150.00	
G. Employment Director	450.00	
H. Religious Life Director	450.00	
I. Judicial Board Clerk	150.00	
J. President's Home	<u>1200.00</u>	6750.00
6. Reserve for Refund		
		1500.00
7. Student Services		
A. President's Home	200.00	
Parties and Food	200.00	
Misc. and Cleaning		
B. Director of Employment and Recruitment		
Taxi Service	500.00	
Emploment and Recruitment	200.00	
C. Religious Life Director		
Expenses	<u>200.00</u>	1300.00
8. Capital Goods		
A. Refrigerator expense	50.00	
B. Refrigerator refund	<u>115.00</u>	165.00
9. Lecture Series		
		1000.00
10. Department Reserve		
		<u>100.00</u>
TOTAL PRESIDENT'S BUDGET		\$16,515.00

II. EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT		
1. Cheerleaders		
A. Uniforms	500.00	
B. Travel	<u>100.00</u>	600.00
2. Pep Band		
		300.00
3. Classes		
A. Freshman	100.00	
B. Sophomore	150.00	
C. Junior	200.00	
D. Senior	<u>275.00</u>	725.00
4. CWB		
		450.00
5. GMS		
		500.00
6. AWS		
		25.00
7. Department Reserve		
		<u>75.00</u>
TOTAL EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT BUDGET:		\$2,675.00

III. SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT		
1. All School Functions		
A. All School Picnic	175.00	
B. Student-Faculty Reception	400.00	
C. RootBeer Fest	35.00	
D. Beard Growing Contest	20.00	
E. Halloween	400.00	
F. Christmas	500.00	
G. Valentine Banquet	2300.00	
H. Blue Jeans Banquet	800.00	
I. Malibu	600.00	
J. Sound Library	75.00	
K. Reserve for Advertisements	500.00	
L. Misc. Variety	650.00	
M. Films	<u>500.00</u>	6595.00
2. AWS Homecoming		
		120.00
3. Jr. Sr. Social		
		900.00
4. Homecoming		
		500.00
5. Concerts		
		3200.00
6. Contingencies		
		956.00
7. Department Reserve		
		<u>100.00</u>
TOTAL SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT BUDGET:		\$12,371.00

IV. BUSINESS MANAGER		
1. Sales Tax		261.08
V. CRUSADER		
		7,990.00
VI. OASIS		
		15,775.00
VII. WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE RESERVE		
		<u>150.00</u>
1977-78 TOTAL BUDGET:		\$55,587.00

Senate passes budget

by Dean Cowles

This past Tuesday evening, all ASNNC Senators were present to conduct business in the busiest Senate meeting yet this year. The major item was the ASNNC budget, which in final form totaled \$55,587.08. This bill received much discussion and took up most of the 2½-hour meeting.

During the traditional time for ASNNC officers and Committee reports, Paul Bentley, Social Vice President, reported that the Lamb concert will be October 28 at 8:30 PM in the gym, and that the Freshman class has a class activity planned for Saturday night. Cherie Weatherford, ASNNC Business Manager, gave her itemized account of expenditures as she has done all year, pending approval of the budget.

Tammy Niemann informed the Senate that one position is needed for the Franchise Committee, to be from the Freshman Class. ASNNC President, Mark Bodenstab commented on last week's trip to the AISI (formerly ISA) Convention in Moscow (Idaho, not Russia). He said "The weekend at Moscow was both beneficial and informative. Our delegation did a superb job." He went on to say that he felt NNC was represented very well and that they had a lot of influence at the conference.

The budget, which was next on the agenda, received much deliberation, probably more than in previous years. The main questions raised dealt with paying the Chief Justice \$150 and appropriating \$300 for the Pep Band. Both of these items on the budget were new. They had never before been included in the ASNNC program. Because of this, the question was raised as to whether they needed the money, and whether it was ASNNC's responsibility to give it to them. Regarding the Chief Justice issue, the Senate voted 8 to 3 to delete payment to the Chief Justice. It was felt that the Chief Justice was selected on the understanding that he would not be payed, therefore, ASNNC should not provide funds for that office. Other members felt that in the past, the Judicial Branch of our campus government has not been near what it could and should be. It was hoped that this step of faith in the Chief Justice would bring about some forward changes and bring that branch up to the equal position as it should but does not have with the Executive and Legislative branches. As a postscript to this issue, it might be noted that the clerk for the judicial board is payed, but not the Chief Justice.

The Senate had a much closer vote on whether to give the Pep Band \$300 for new music and other supplies. The assertion

was made that the Pep Band was not an organization of ASNNC, therefore, according to the constitution, it could not receive ASNNC funds. This was discussed for a while, when a Pep Band constitution was presented from 1965. The Constitution (a prerequisite before any organization can become a recognized club) had "approved" written across the top, and it had been found in the ASNNC files. This seemed to show that indeed Pep Band was an authorized ASNNC organization, but further question was raised as to whether it was a Class "A" or class "B" club. The Pep Band constitution did not say, and according to the ASNNC Constitution, only Class "A" organizations can receive ASNNC money. Finally the Senate agreed that it was

a deserving organization, and they left the \$300 on the budget which will be voted on by the student body next week.

Discussion on the budget was held in an open meeting, but the selection of Student-Faculty Committees was done under the protocol of executive session (only Senators and the Chairwoman). The final results, however, are:

- SLPC: Mike Robinson, Gordon Harter
- Appeals: Jim Bunn
- Scholarship: Bev Finkbeiner, Sonja Cady
- Bookstore: Mike Reynolds, Lyle Coblentz
- Cheryl Meek, (one position still open)
- Library: Dawn Gertson
- Athletic: Jim "Trainer" Davis



A week ago Thursday, nine students representing the student body of NNC left for Moscow to attend the 1977-78 annual Idaho Student Convention. Your representatives were Doug Ries (sophomore), Doug Brown (sophomore), Bev Warden (freshman), Ruth Johnson (sophomore), Tammy Niemann (senior), Mike Robinson (sophomore), Ken Gray (freshman), Leon Kalbfleisch (junior), and myself (junior).

The convention officially started Friday morning at 8:30 with a welcome by the President of U of I, Dr. Richard Gibb. Throughout the morning we heard from many distinguished people, including Governor John Evans, State Superintendent Roy Truby, State Rep. Larry Jackson, Rep. Steve Symms, Senator James McClure and many others.

Each delegate attended the committee which best suited his or her interests and ideas. Their committees included Health & Welfare, Human Rights, Higher Education Student Changes, Higher Education Policy, Federal Government, Primary & Secondary Education, Resolutions, State and Local Government, Higher Education Financing, Tax Reforms, Labor and Economic Affairs, Energy and Environment, and Housing.

After each committee had their platform built and resolutions written, they were taken to the floor of the General Convention, where the whole delegation voted on each platform and resolution. It is now the responsibility of the ISA Executive Board to edit the platforms and resolutions into a booklet, with the resolutions

prioritized for lobbying purposes in the state legislature. I should have a complete copy of the booklet in a month or two. As soon as the platforms are set, the lobbying for our resolutions will start.

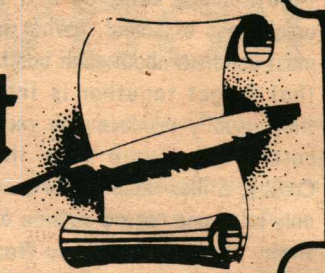
I want to especially thank our delegation for a fine job of debate and representation at the Convention. The debate was hard and the hours long. Debating lasted a full day longer than scheduled. We finally arrived back at NNC Monday morning at approximately 2:00. The experience I had was most rewarding, and I'm sure you will get the same reactions from each delegate.

In the evening hours, when everyone else was out entertaining themselves, our delegation was working for NNC by evaluating the housing situation on campus. Since NNC is in need of an increase of student housing, many of us spent the majority of our evenings in indepth study, interviewing and evaluating different Fraternities and Sororities about the U of I campus. Much information was relayed to us by personnel as well as members of these organizations. I myself was amazed at the unity every member displayed. It would be in my judgment a mistake to rule out such an organization at NNC.

One point I would like to close with regards my last article: the ASNNC budget so far only proposes to fund up to \$300 on the Pep Band. The budget has not been passed yet, so the statement ASNNC has agreed to "finance half of the Pep Band" is wrong. Simply replace "agreed" with "proposed." □

Sitwit

by Sonja Cady



"IN THIS WORLD THERE ARE ONLY TWO TRAGEDIES. ONE IS NOT GETTING WHAT ONE WANTS* AND THE OTHER IS GETTING IT."--Oscar Wilde

Tragedy. There are countless definitions for the term. It is a tragedy, for example, when the Crusaders lose in any sport. It is a tragedy when a child loses his favorite toy. It is a tragedy to boggle a chemistry experiment in the final stage. It is a tragedy that man kills man and organizes his society around war. It is a tragedy for the weather to be rainy on a picnic day. Tragedy is simply "as you make it."

This weekend, a person who has known what can only be termed "tragedy" will be in our midst. If tragedy can be allowed to represent the receiving as well as the not receiving, then Joni Eareckson is an authority on the matter. Her story is tragic; her story is beautiful; her story is true.

Simply entitled *Joni*, Miss Eareckson's account of the reshaping of her life since a serious accident in her late teen years, is both heartwarming and challenging. Tragedy, as was stated before, can be the result of receiving and of not receiving as well. What Joni received was a physical disability called "quadriplegia." What Joni could have not received (by way of non-acceptance) was implicit faith in God and a belief in her own ability to overcome that disability. Yet, the greatest tragedy would have occurred if Joni had chosen to remain silent about the whole affair.

Fortunately, Joni has come forth to explain herself, her faith, and her disability in the book which bears her name. The "plot" is not difficult or terribly subject to critical analysis. It would not warrant an award for "deepness" or "profundity." But *Joni* is deserving of an award for clarity and simplicity. You'll find that you will be able to sense, to know Joni before you finish the book. The author speaks with distinctness, with brevity, and with honesty.

A word of caution is advised, however, to the reader of this column who is going to begin reading *Joni*: Don't look at Joni as "Joni-the-quadriplegic" or at the book *Joni* as the story of one quadriplegic. Look at it in this vein: *Joni* is "Joni"—a person with sensitivity, problems, triumphs, joys, sorrows and, by the way, a quadriplegic.

If you fail to read *Joni* before she comes to Nampa, chances are you'll be reading her book after her first appearance here. P.S. To Joni Eareckson: All comments from the author may be directed to Box 2069. □

Cast set for play

Casting has been completed for the Northwest Nazarene College production of Jerry McNeeley's *The Staring Match*. Ten actors and actresses have been selected to portray this turn of the century fantasy.

The leading family consists of Linus Allen, played by Ken Owens, a sophomore from Nampa; his wife, Mattie, played by Sue Reed, a freshman from Seattle, Washington majoring in Pre-Law; and their daughter, Molly Jean, played by Kellie Owens, a fifth grader at Eastside School. Other townspeople include Will, played by Stephen Hicks, a communication major from Washington;

Reverend Ashburn, Bud Austin, a freshman Religious Education Major; Irma, played by Avalon Williamson, a sophomore pre-nursing major; and a young married couple George and Ollie Nichols, portrayed by Scott Rhotan, a freshman Elementary Education major and Bev Lonn, a junior majoring in fashion merchandizing. Two additional characters, both claiming to be "Angels of the Lord" sent to help the people of the drought ridden community find water, are Mr. White, played by Jerry Cohagan, a junior Speech Communications major, and Mr. Black, played by Joel Pearsall, a sophomore accounting/business

major.

The play projects the turn of the century frustration, as men watched the decline of the power of law and the clergy replaced by the industrialists and the dollar. The drama portrays this attitude of frustration when a farming community must choose between two men, both offering water for their dying crops. One is sent from God to help them, the other from the devil to possibly do them harm. The question: Which is Which?

The play will be shown at the NNC Science Lecture Hall on November 18, 19, 23, 24, and 26. □

Walls tumble down

by Debbie McQuay

Change: how we resist it. But still it comes. One of the major changes proposed as a part of the long-range plans for campus development is the elimination of the Home Economics building. Built in 1919, Elmore Hall housed the NNC grammar school for thirty-four years. The original building was Spanish in style, with a red tile roof, large arches, and an outdoor patio on the north side. In 1953, Elmore Hall was remodeled, and the Home Economics department moved in.

Today our Home Ec. building is well able to hold its own with many such units found on university campuses across Idaho. The thirteen-room complex includes: parlor, conference

room, class room, sewing lab, dressing room, food preparation lab, pantry, four offices, ladies room, and laundry.

When told by the administration that she would need to begin making plans for a new department, Miss Tombaugh, head of the Home Ec. department at NNC, promptly pulled out a completed set of floor plans. She is ready for and excited about the change. The new department is to be located in the classroom/office building which will be built between the library and learning center. For the most part, the present floor plan is very adequate, and construction should closely follow it. Additions will hopefully include: two large classrooms,

a nursery or day care center, improved facilities for campus catering, upholstery and home arts shop, and more centrally located offices.

Twenty years from now when we return to visit the campus of our alma mater, we will no doubt need a guided tour. But on the long winter evenings, gathered around the fire, we will recall with fond memories the "...scenes... of ...childhood..." and Elmore Hall. □

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Valley Shepherd Church

by Steve Peterson

The Meridian Church of the Nazarene has a new name, lots of new people, and some new problems.

Just recently church board members decided to change the name of the Meridian Church to the Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene. They hoped this would better express the mission outreach of the church to their community.

In all aspects, the "Valley Shepherd" church is reaching out to the community and drawing the people in. The ever increasing number of people

who attend is proof of this. The Sunday School average for last month reflected a 20% increase over last year's September average. The church is now averaging about 400 in the morning worship service.

Despite the net influx of people, Pastor Ron Rodes emphasizes the point that the level of spiritual growth is the key element—not the number of people who attend. The church has adopted the policy of "quality growth, not quantity growth."

This month, the Valley Shep-

herd Church is being recognized by Christian Life Magazine as having the fastest growing Sunday School in the state of Idaho. This was based on record growth over the last year.

While Valley Shepherd is experiencing record growth, it is at the same time experiencing "growing pains." Overcrowded Sunday School classes, a capacity-filled sanctuary, and lack of parking space are representative of the problems that the Meridian church is facing. "But," admit church officials, "these are the kind of problems that we like."

There seem to be a lot of factors contributing to the record growth of the Valley Shepherd Church. Location, an excellent music department, harmony between staff workers, and home Bible studies are just a few. Most importantly, however, the Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene is growing because the spirit of God is working through the hearts and lives of dedicated people. □

Concert band

Free concert

The NNC Concert Band will be presenting their Fall Program on Friday, October 21st, at 8:15 PM in the NNC Science Lecture Hall.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Two students will be featured on the program. Tora Pinckard will be playing the Rondo from "Concerto in Bb for Bassoon"

by W. A. Mozart, and Jeff McKinney will be performing "Concertante for Eb Alto Saxophone and Band" by Clare Grundman.

Two of the major works to be performed by the Concert Band are "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance and "First Suite in Eb for Military Band" by Gustav Holst.

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Dan Fogelberg-Nether Lands
 On *Nether Lands*, Dan Fogelberg beautifully displays his talents just as if he has painted a classic. In *Nether Lands* the listener is entranced and captivated from the very first song until the last. A truly colorful record that is richly full in sound, *Nether Lands* is of such quality that it appeals to many. Although it can be so widely appreciated, Fogelberg has produced a work that is highly professional musically and someday might be a classic.

The beauty of *Nether Lands* is just as picturesque as the mountains it was recorded in (Caribou Ranch, Nederland, Colorado). The song "Nether Lands" opens up the record; Dan Fogelberg is accompanied by an orchestra as he plays the piano and sings. The impact of this song gives the impression that they are performing on some mountain top. A little bit of Dan's mountain life in Colorado shows through his

lyrics. From the song "Nether Lands: "High on this mountain, the clouds below, I'm feeling so strong and alive from this rocky perch." Then in the song "Loose Ends": "Climbing a mountain...stranded alone on the ledge."

In his new record, Fogelberg excels in talent, for he masters both the acoustic and various styles of electric guitars, along with his ability to play piano and organ. Within Dan's production of *Nether Lands*, he alone plays acoustic six- and twelve-string guitars electric Leslie and Gretsch guitars, electric rhythm and lead guitars, slide and lap steel guitars, high string guitar, classical guitar, piano, pipe organ, Arp synthesizers and string ensemble, harpsicord, finger cymbals and even sleigh bells.

The quality of this record shines through the easy, peaceful feeling that the music radiates. Generally, *Nether Lands* is a moody record which

can relax, soothe, generate emotion, or just stimulate the mind to imagine a picturesque world. It seems that Fogelberg himself paints pictures through his words that stir the imagination of the listener. The way Dan puts these words to music makes the seem to complement each other, like color complements a picture.

Much credit is due to Dan Fogelberg for the fine musician he is. There are very few musicians with the range of talent of Fogelberg who can still produce a work with the quality of that found on *Nether Lands*. Dan makes use of the orchestra which otherwise would leave a big void in the whole sound of the record. Fogelberg's mellow pieces are complemented with dynamic movements that gives a good example of his variety in composition. Dan Fogelberg has produced an album in which his works distinguish him from average musicians.

Firefall-Luna Sea

What happens when six talented musicians that have separated from other groups get together to form a band? Usually they are six individuals trying to get each of their styles to come out as one. That is how Firefall originated, and

they did get the total sound together and came up with a uniqueness of sound. What is most common about such bands that do get together is that they usually produce one record. Take note that the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young only have one record outside of their live record *Four-Way Street-The Best of CSNY*. Not that Firefall compares to CSNY; but for cohesiveness, Firefall has been victorious over many of the obstacles that defeat large rock bands. Yet Firefall did not stop producing after their first record; they went on to a second record-Luna Sea. In this new record, Firefall shows that their first album was not the peak of their career, as it is with several groups. Most groups produce a hit record to start their career off, and then their quality diminishes. Firefall gives plenty of reason to believe that they have not reached a peak and will be creating more and better works after *Luna Sea*.

With a mixture of acoustic guitars, electric and slide guitars, organ, and moog synthesizer, accompanied by a whole line of woodwind and brass instruments. Firefall turned out a good "kick-back and enjoy"

record. The biggest part of the record is filled with good, hard-charging slow rock that is best enjoyed when you sit back and tap your foot. On the other hand, it also has some acoustic numbers that are really nice to listen to, yet one can always appreciate the guitar and organ work and string arrangements. *Luna Sea* has a smoothness of rhythm and melody which helps the total sound to flow together. Firefall has a clean sound in their music, which blends with a lot of free guitar-yet everything flows together. It is evident that Firefall has put together an album that is flavored with energy and softened with their touch of beauty.

Both *Nether Lands* and *Luna Sea* are just the right thing to play when you want to unwind and relax. There is a warmth that radiates from both records that will relax and comfort any listener, yet carry over a dynamic impact of musical talent. □



From The SOAPBOX

by G. William Harris



I've had friends from church and from outside the church ask me, "What is the soul? Where is the soul?" Well, I figured that these were legitimate questions, but I didn't have any answers at the time. But since then I've discovered a few things that seem to tie together with each other and have given me some conclusion toward these questions.

I found out from psychology that man's mind is very real, yet quite ambiguous. In other words, the mind exists, but "where is it?" Again from psychology, I've found that the "will" and "emotions" of man are in the same "limbic" state. We can see their effect as they evidence themselves, but where are they emitted from? For some reason these seem to be associated with the brain, which is fine, but they could also be located any place else in the body. By the same token the soul seems to be associated as being the same as the spirit. Yet it is quite clearly stated in the Bible that the "whole being" is made up of a "spirit, soul, and body."

We now have three entities: the soul, the mind, and the will/emotions. They are all very real. They are all very elusive. The essence of these three seems to be inter-related. I surmise, then, that all three are the same entity. So, for the sake of clarity, from here on out these three (soul, mind and will/emotions) will be referred to as the **soul**, for I feel it is these three that make up the soul.

But where is this soul? To be able to put an exact geographical location on it is impossible. However, we know that it is part of the human make-up. We can presume that the spirit of man is the highest level of his nature and that the body, or the physical, is the base, or lowest level. It would be natural, then, to conclude that the soul is the intermediate between the spirit and the body. The soul would therefore be intergrown with both, and would have characteristics of both; yet by its nature, it would maintain its own identity.

That raises another question regarding the nature of the

soul: What does it do? In order to answer this, we need to put things in their proper order.

The spirit of man is that part of us that is regenerate and sanctified immediately. When the Holy Spirit enters man, He becomes one with man's spirit. The two are one, and a "new creature" is born (II Cor. 5:17).

Now a re-learning process begins. The Spirit, with His omniscience, begins to edify man's soul, and as the soul begins to transform, the body begins to transform, and the whole man is beginning to manifest the true nature of his being. This is what Paul means in Romans 12:2 when he says "be not conformed...but be ye transformed by the renewing (re-learning) of your mind." The worldly way of thinking, which is limited, is overcome by the faith way of thinking, which is unlimited "according to his riches in glory." When the soul has been put into its proper function, man is governed by the spiritual laws and the physical laws do not bind him any longer.

Now that's "soul," brotha!



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Volleyballers take tourney

by George Green III

The women of the NNC volleyball team have been extremely busy this past week, with more in store for them this weekend. Their arduous task started Friday night (Oct. 7) at 6:00 PM vs. Gonzaga. Both teams appeared quite spirited and perhaps a little over-eager. As it was the first game of the night, NNC started somewhat cold—long spikes and little talk. Myla Hodgins interrupted Gonzaga's first big rally at 6-10 by ending the volley and serving NNC's next point. The Gonzaga girls took over again, but numerous net calls and line fouls held scoring in check for both teams. With NNC down four points, 9-13, a meager but eager crowd spurred on two quick points. The Crusaders' first rally ended short of the game, and they fell behind to lose the first game 11-15.

The Crusaders were slightly disappointed but very eager to avenge their previous miss. As the crowd grew in size and volume, the orange and black edged ahead 6-5. NNC fell behind a point and called on Dalene Lee for a sharp spike to tie it seven-all. NNC couldn't manage to get a good series going, reluctantly giving the "Gonzaga gorillas" a slight but steady scoring edge. More net calls and a decidedly soft touch placed the game out of our princesses' reach, though they kept the score close. Crusader crowds had stirred our women to a 12-9 lead, but that wasn't quite enough. Holes showed up in our defense; lucky arms caught Dalene Lee's and Debbie Rutan's hard drives; shallow sets and weak serves were all untimely. Though not able to stifle Crusader spirit, Gonzaga anticipated most of NNC's plays and snatched away the second game, 15-13. NNC women couldn't let Gonzaga go without a sweat, and the third of five games set the pace for the match. This reporter was extremely impressed by crowd

support from crazies—even other than Steve Hicks. Teamwork abounded, and there was seen an air of confidence that certainly must have overwhelmed Gonzaga. Karen Miller and Debbie Rutan came alive with hard serves and sizzling spikes, while Vivian Gosnell and Myla Hodgins kept them busy with nice sets and well-played saves. One of Debbie Rutan's spikes brought the ball back to NNC, giving Diane Howell the opportunity to serve three straight points, resulting in a score of 11-9. Continued teamwork kept Gonzaga from scoring and let the serve come back to Judy Kornstad. Judy's serves were hard to handle, so much as to give NNC a 14-9 lead. Gonzaga jaws fell to the floor as they stood and watched Vivian Gosnell serve straight down the line for the final point of the game, taking it for NNC, 15-0. Poor officiating was a sad factor in the fourth game, but the Crusader crazies came through in voice to help open up Gonzaga. Vivian Gosnell again showed off her playing experience, but it was Marsha Donoho's big game. Marsha displayed timely blocks and good back-up to bring NNC from a 4-7 deficit to a tie game. Later she drove a crucial spike to end a Gonzaga rally and keep NNC's lead at 10-8. At 13-9, the crowd became highly tensed when Gonzaga scored two well-played points. Myla Hodgins served the next two winning points to bring the game score to a 2-2 stalemate.

The fifth and decisive game was quite a crowd pleaser. Down 0-8, NNC's Sue Collar belted three big serves to close the margin to 3-8. Gonzaga scored several more times while NNC couldn't come up with two consecutive points until Diane Howell brought the serve (by spike) to Judy Kornstad. On the next play, Marsha Donoho used every beautiful inch frustrating a Gonzaga spiking attempt. NNC jumped up to 11-12,



Crusaders outstanding in tourney

whereupon Sue Collar spiked her team to a nervous 12-12 tie. Judy Kornstad served the tie-breaker 13-12. Excitement continued to climb as Myla set Marsha for yet another point, and then the crowd went wild when Gonzaga badly bobbled the game-point ball. Good teamwork had brought the match to NNC's win list.

The next match was against Northern Idaho, which provided the lightest competition of the entire tournament. Sue Sieloff set up many spikes, and the Crusaders wailed out a 15-2 first-game victory. NI was totally outclassed, outplayed, and almost completely blanked in the match game at 15-4.

Later in the day, NNC met with Blue Mountain Community College. The Crusaders took control from the beginning and kept their winning dignity to the end. Judy Kornstad served the first and second point, soon to be followed by Debbie Rutan with four consecutive points. Down by 6-0, Blue Mountain took time to regroup, which must have helped as they scored their first point soon after. Marsha Donoho felt it was her duty to keep Blue Mountain humble by an explosive spike. Diane Howell then took up the lead by aching the seventh point while the Mountain turned Blue. Somewhere, among obvious difficulties, Blue Mountain scored their third and final point. Myla Hodgins served the thirteenth point and aced the fourteenth. Blue Mountain then home-ran a spike to lose to the Crusaders 15-3.

The second game of the same series had a different outcome, with Blue Mountain rallying by substitution. Mona Oxford was NNC's first substitution, joining Marsha Donoho at the net. With her Crusaders down 9-5, Coach Martha Hopkins called time-out to regroup. NNC came back on the court to see Diane Howell ace the Mountains. Still down 11-7, Myla Hodgins rallied the Crusaders to a mere

10-11 lag. But Blue Mountain, again substituting, shot ahead to take the second game 15-10. Match game against the Blue Mountain names was close all the way. Blue Mountain was still substituting when Vivian Gosnell came in for NNC. Each team rallied off and on, but the Crusaders took the last advantage to win 15-11.

A worn team faced CSI for the last match of the night. At 2-2 in the first game, there was not a whole lot of volleying going on until Crusader spirit rose again. Suddenly NNC completely dominated the scoreboard, and soon JoAnn Scoggins was serving the fourteenth point. CSI rallied, but far short of enough, and NNC took the first game 15-9.

The second and third games were almost the same, as NNC

turned bitterly cold at the net. Coming from a 7-7 tie in the second game, CSI took advantage of an NNC mishap to grab the lead. To end the game, CSI continued to take advantage—namely of five Crusader errors. The game ended 10-15, CSI.

It took five exchanges before anyone scored in the third game—unfortunately it was CSI that broke the stand-off. JoAnn Scoggins was then stopped short in serving due to NNC out of order, and CSI upped the score to 2-4. Then Vivian Gosnell served the Crusaders five consecutive points to go ahead 7-4. But in two separate rallies, CSI pulled back to an 11-11 tie and then all the way to a 14-11 lead. Point ball was the longest volley of the game, with Dalene Lee saving in vain as CSI (continued on page 9)



Gosnell sets up



Doc Hopkins looks on.



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Hills sets record

by Marty Gentzler

The NNC cross-country team was in La Grande this past weekend, winning their first meet (other than the NNC open) in nine years. Behind NNC in second place was Eastern Washington State, followed by Eastern Oregon State, with Whitman coming in last. Out of a field of 44 runners, Crusader men nabbed three of the top 10 spots. Steve Hill took the lead shortly after the start and was in command the rest of the way, finishing 34 seconds in front of the next runner.

Steve Hills took first in the five-mile run and set a new

course record of 25.05 minutes. Steve took the lead shortly after the start and was in command the rest of the way, finishing 34 seconds in front of the next runner.

Just a little over a minute behind Steve, in third place, came Mark Webb. Mark is only a freshman, and a newcomer to such long distances. Teammate Shane Miller paid tribute to Mark, saying "Mark did a tremendous job."

Sophomore Kelvin Egger also ran a fine race, finishing in sixth position. Shane Miller took 11th, with Kurt Blackwell in at

18th. Rounding out the Crusader lineup were Benny Choy, Gary Diffie, Steve Smith and, in his first crosscountry run ever Quentin Anderson.

The course began on the grassy campus of Eastern Oregon State, but from there it was the pits. More specifically, it was the graveyard. Yes, our cross-country men ran merrily among the tombstones. Then it was on to the tough asphalt of the streets and back through the tombstones, finishing on the campus—a most interesting run.

Tomorrow the team will have a chance to stay home and relax, as they have no meet to attend. But just to keep them busy, Coach Taylor has a nice little run planned for them; 13 miles, 192 yards to be exact. □

lowdown by lodahl



by Mike Lodahl
Special to the Crusader

KANSAS CITY—An epidemic died here Sunday night.

Diagnosed by local physicians as Royalmania, the sickness appears to have taken hold in the Kansas City area sometime back in early April. During the summer months it spread until, by late September, it had reached plague proportions. It had, in fact, become "in" to be stricken with the highly contagious disease.

The words, "We've got Royalmania!" could be seen everywhere in the Kansas City area. It was emblazoned in big, blue letters on everything from billboards to tee-shirts. It ran a close second to "I Found It!" in bumper-sticker competition.

Royalmania means that, if you're female and single, you'd marry George Brett at the drop of his royal-blue cap. It means you think Freddie Patek is the cutest little shortstop around, with accents on "short" and "round." It means you think right-fielder Al Cowens should get the league's Most Valuable Player Award. (If you reach this stage in the illness, you've lost all contact with reality; the league's MVP is most definitely Rod Carew.)

The elderly were not spared. Two of the hardest-hit plague-carriers were a pair of ladies in their 60's, identical twins, who had their seasons tickets for the box seat section about 10 rows back from the third-base line. Each was decked out in her own little Royals uniforms, presumably homemade. One sat contentedly with headphones on, listening intently to the radio commentator's play-by-play game description. Her sister, however, was a constant source of nothing but noise. With an abrasive, fingernails-on-the-chalkboard voice that could probably be heard by passers-by on Highway 435 outside the stadium, she croaked instruction, advice, and encouragement to her Royals.

There are other, more general symptoms of the sickness. Primarily, it festers into a boiling hatred for the New York Yankees, particularly if the Yankee happens to be Billy Martin, Reggie Jackson, or Chris Chambliss. Royalmaniacs despise Martin because he is a "cry-baby"; they detest Jackson because so does everybody else, and they denounce Chambliss because his dramatic ninth-inning home run made shambles of Royal hopes for an AL pennant in 1976. All summer long, those who had fallen to the curse of Royalmania could be heard to mutter over and over in their delirium, "If it hadn't been for Chambliss, if it hadn't been for Chambliss..."

In two short years, the Royals and the Yankees have established what is probably the hottest, most explosive, and most evenly-matched rivalry in all of baseball. In that time the clubs have split 32 games. Two of the Yankees' 16 wins, however, have been in the fifth and deciding games of both the 1976 and 77 AL playoff series. In simpler, less academic terms, the Royals and the Yankees abhor one another.

The rivalry ignited an all-out war in last week's playoff series. Much of the action on the basepaths would have been more appropriate in Arrowhead Stadium next door, home of the Chiefs. Indeed, the Chiefs could use Hal McRae at tackle. His body-block on New York's Willie Randolph in the second game was a harder hit than anything they've seen over in Arrowhead this season.

That heated, sometimes violent rivalry, which acted as a virus to spread Royalmania even further, was finally brought to an end for another year Sunday. The epidemic died. It did, however, claim three fatalities before finally extinguishing itself. From all the medical exerts have been able to gather, it appears that the plague's victims died by asphyxiation. Ironically, the three victims were all Royals, and all had been instrumental in leading their team to the playoffs.

The first victim was Royal ace Dennins Leonard, who took the mound in the ninth inning with a 3-2 KC lead. Leonard, who is thought to have a shot at the league's Cy Young Award this season, did not increase his chances with his relief stint. Sent in by manager Whitey Herzog to "nail it down" for the Royals, all he managed to do was smash his thumb with the hammer. He faced two men; those same two, Paul Blair and Roy White, eventually scored the tying and winning Yankee runs. Dennis Leonard choked.

The second victim was hot dog George Brett. His "rifle arm" nearly picked off a spectator in the stands when his wild throw to first base in the same ninth inning allowed a New York insurance run to score. George Brett choked.

The final tragic victim was little Patek, who, representing the tying run at the play with one cut in the Royals' last-chance ninth, grounded into a double play. Yes, even Freddie choked.

But, at last, the epidemic died last Sunday night. Now, it'll be a long winter of recovery for Kansas Citians. What will make it even longer is that, this tie, they don't have Chambliss to blame. □



WEEKLY SUPERSTAR

Volleyball continued

took the point and match, 15-11.

Doc Hopkins remarked that a few things could have been changed during the CSI match, but NNC was looking ahead to a Tuesday night game in La Grande, Oregon. Not too concerned with an 8-5 record, Coach Hopkins was anxiously awaiting bigger, more powerful teams. EOSC turned out to be more powerful than any of the previous tournaments previous tournaments' teams.

Our 'JV's' took the first game 15-13 with nice sets from Sue Sieloff. Kandi Miller started out hot in the second game, but the Crusaders fell to a 9-15 defeat. The third game was tight most of the way, and both teams were a little tense, but NNC calmed down and pulled the game out 15-13.

The varsity games were even more challenging, thanks to heavy spiking by EOSC. NNC couldn't rally under the added pressure and fell, 15-5.

In the second game, NNC teamwork came through to achieve a 15-12 victory. But the night was still young. Behind most of the way in the third game, Sue Collar and Dalene Lee fired some good serves, but the effort wasn't enough as NNC again fell, 9-15.

The final game and consequently the match were hotly contested. Mona Oxford, Judy Kornstad, and Dalene Lee all sparked short rallies under continued heavy spiking, but a well-rounded EOSC team took the match 15-11.

Experience was gained, and Coach Hopkins hopes for victories against the bigger state schools. When asked to point out an outstanding player, she noted that different players are outstanding in different games; teamwork is the real star. □

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Women's sports, anyone? No way. They play the game all wrong. It's like watching a comedy of errors. To be an avid spectator of female athletics is like preferring hamburger to steak, SAGA to Annabell's, Annie Greensprings to Gallo, Adam's Rib to the Hotbox, margarine to butter—it's just not the real thing. Sure they look nice in their cute little shorts, but I'm not a leg man.

For all those who carry such a perverted, distorted and inaccurate assumption on women's team and individual sports can only offer a plea of ignorance. Male Chauvinism is unacceptable.

There was more excitement during last Friday night's volleyball match than the majority of the wrestling matches, half of the soccer games and one basketball contest. No team should have overcome such a deficit.

The NNC spikers found themselves down two games to none in a best out of five series against Gonzaga. With the assistance of Kornstad saves, Hodgins sets, and Rutan spikes, the black and orange battled back to knot the score at two games apiece. The deadly combination then died as NNC fell behind 9-0 in the final game. The outcome looked grim, a defeat seemed inevitable. But Hopkins' girls never quit, folded, or broke as they stormed back one more time to outscore their adversaries 15-3. All the time they displayed the class and determination of top-quality performers. Loved it.

The Montreal Canadiens are trying to schedule the NNC Field Hockey team into their season line-up as Coach Horwood is turning in 3-2 thrillers against much larger universities, and crunching anyone with comparable school enrollments.

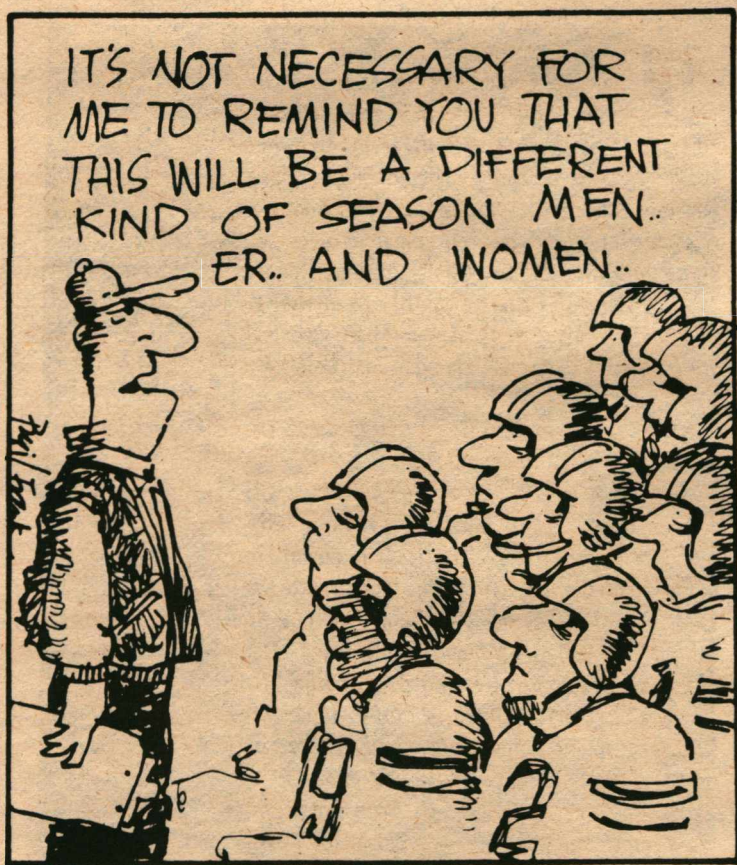
Major University BYU was hanging on by the fingernails to preserve a 2-1 victory over NNC last weekend at the BSU Invitational. The game could have gone either way just ask Joseph Smith. His crew was just happy to return to the Temple.

"Everyone put out an excellent effort," remarked an encouraged Coach Horwood. "A couple of those games could have been ours as easily as they were theirs. They just got the breaks."

Field Hockey, along with volleyball, is indeed a sport that requires an exhausting amount of durability, coordination, stamina and agility. No one plays with as much fervor and savvy as our Crusader women—each and every one of them—no better and no worse than the males. Hats off to you that have generated meaning in Helen Reddy's songs, Beth Bowles' columns, and have intimidated Bill Gothard and all the playmates of various magazines.

Once enlightened to the exciting world of women sports, you will find that Ryska scores more goals than Cotner, Donoho sinks more baskets than Dibene, Kleffner has more assists than Lewis, and...□

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Sports personalities



When the sport soccer is mentioned, what name first comes to your mind? For most of you the name would probably be Pele. Well, here at NNC it would have to be Bob Cotner. These two soccer players do have their similarities. While Pele was instrumental in bringing soccer to the U.S., Cotner has played a large part in bringing it to NNC and making it a varsity sport.

Bob has played four years of soccer here at NNC. Soccer was a club all of those years. He plays center forward and has been captain two of those years. He also functioned as player-coach during the '76 season. He led the team in scoring last year and is leading the league in scoring so far this year.

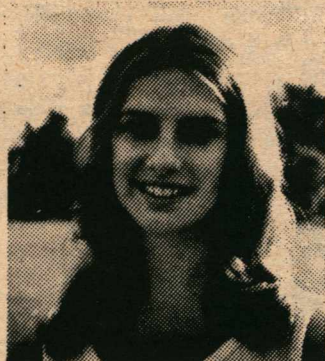
Bob is a physical education major but plans to play soccer professionally after graduation. Bob plays a pretty good game of tennis and lettered in it his freshman and sophomore years. He is also an avid skier, and a member of the ski club.

As for the future, Bob plans on entering pro soccer with the Portland Timbers. He has been asked to practice with the team this winter and play some for them during the indoor league. Practices will start toward the end of second term. Bob hopes that this will lead to a contract with the team and is very positive about his chances.

One of the main reasons he was asked to practice with the Timbers is because of a tour he took last summer with the Oregon All-Star Soccer Team. They toured England, giving Bob the opportunity to make some contacts and gain some good experience.

In reference to the club this year, Bob stated, "We're a young team, and inexperienced; it is really a building year, but we're doing well." Bob, being the last four-year club member, is really excited for the team and wishes he could be around to join in the benefits. He says the team will be working with basics and that we as supporters shouldn't be impatient, because they'll be taking on some tough competition.

The team will play their next game tomorrow afternoon against a team from Ontario. Let's turn out and watch the world's most popular sport, NNC style.□



Who gives the field hockey team directions on road trips and gets them on the freeway—the wrong way? Who goes out to dinner in her field hockey uniform? Who is going to have to use a golf club this week because she left her hockey stick at Boise State? Who plays left inner for the Crusaders, and has made five goals already this season? No, the answer is not Wonder Woman, but Maureen Freitag.

Maureen is a freshman this year and is majoring in physical education. She began playing field hockey last year, as it was the only sport offered at her school at that time. She sees a great difference between high school and college hockey, as college hockey is so much more demanding in the game itself, and also takes up a lot more time with road trips. Maureen feels that she is starting to get it together now and also pointed out that half of the starting team is freshmen or have never played field hockey before. However, now that they are learning to play together more as a team, they plan to win.

When asked if she thought field hockey was growing in popularity, Maureen said, "Definitely, but not quite fast enough." She went on to say that NNC is playing against schools ten times its size, because there aren't enough teams yet to divide into leagues. However, Maureen looks upon this as a challenge. "With stiffer competition we have to play harder and work more as a team, and seeing it happening and what we can do is really exciting."

In her spare time Maureen likes to go to football games, and is a strong booster of Melba High (she graduated from there). She also enjoys watching and participating in other types of athletic events. Other hobbies of hers are eating and meeting people.

Maureen decided to come to NNC because of the atmosphere and also because people that she knew from the college influenced her. Her plans for the future include getting ready for track season, and hopefully teaching elementary physical education, or working in some type of recreational program.□



Debbie Rutan, from Melba, Idaho, is a junior this year here at NNC. She is a third year returnee in both volleyball and basketball.

Debbie has played volleyball at NNC for two years and has lettered both of those years. Last year she was named top spiker of the year. This meant she had more total spikes over the whole season than any other team member. Debbie started volleyball in high school and went out for the sport because "everyone else did." She has stuck with it, likes the game very much, and is a valuable member to the team.

Volleyball gets over just in time for basketball, giving Debbie just enough time to catch her breath before going right back into training. Asked why she chose to play basketball, Debbie said, "There are two basic reasons you play basketball. One is because you are quick, good, and agile; the second reason is because you are tall. I chose the second reason." When Debbie was a freshman she was voted Most Valuable Player of the year on the basketball team. Just because a person is tall doesn't mean they can't also be good, which Debbie has proved on the courts.

Debbie's major is Secretarial Studies, and she is undecided as to what she will do when she graduates again. Yes, again! Debbie graduated last year with an AA in Secretarial Training, but decided to come back and go for her BA in Secretarial Studies. "I didn't know what I wanted to do yet, so I decided to come back to school. Also, I felt things worked out well enough that I had the chance to come back," states Debbie.

Asked about her life's philosophy right now, she replied, "that's hard, but I think it would be to take everything as it comes, and make the most of it when it gets here."

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Hockey kilts blitz C of I

It is hard to play against high caliber teams, but NNC's Field Hockey team showed that they could compete with them last weekend in Boise. NNC played four games last

weekend in Boise at the BSU Invitational. NNC played BSU and WSU on Friday, losing 4-2 and 2-1, respectively. On Saturday they were back again and really made BYU work hard

to defeat NNC 2-1. The last game was against U of I, NNC fell 4-2.

Mrs. Horwood commented on the games, saying, "The girls played really well. Everyone put out an excellent team effort. A couple of those games could have been ours as easily as theirs. They just got the break. Although we didn't win, we played well and gave the teams of that caliber a good game." By playing teams like this Mrs. Horwood feels that it is more challenging to our team and they improve a lot more from it. "NNC was a big threat this weekend, and that is what is important."

Another big factor in the games last weekend was the astroturf. "It was something new for the girls to play on," said Mrs. Horwood. "They played well and showed pretty good control, but it was a bit faster than they're used to. The main problem they had from the turf was a dead stop for the goalie. It tended to bounce off and roll fast, not giving the goalie much time to clear the ball. Other than that the astroturf didn't cause too much trouble, besides maybe a few sore toes!

Last Tuesday NNC had a meet with C of I in Caldwell. NNC came out on top 5-0. The score was 4-0 at half; from the very beginning it had been NNC all

the way. NNC showed their experience and control, while C of I seemed to be lacking experienced players. "We didn't let down," commented Horwood. "That's easy to do when you play a weaker team, but our team stayed on attack and didn't let up." During the second half of the game, NNC put in seven second-string players, letting them get some

experience.

Today the team leaves after dinner for La Grande, Oregon. They will be playing Eastern Oregon State College and Linfield tomorrow at 9:00 AM and 12:00 noon. Mrs. Horwood said, "If they keep up playing the way they have—aggressive and controlled—they should do well, and hopefully we'll come home with two more wins." □



Right inner Chris Pease sets up for a slapper.



Joyce Shaffer appears to be giving Ginny Luhn a wacking.

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S. Life blanks NNC

The Boise Sport "A" Team showed NNC's Soccer Club by a score of 3-0 why they are undefeated to date. But this match was not a repeat of NNC's preseason loss to the Boise Team (7-4). NNC displayed a greatly improved defense that left the opponents empty footed for most of the game. NNC's defense, primarily full-backs Ken Rowley, John Smith, and Jim "Big Foot" Tursa, thrust forth a cohesive and aggressive style of ball control. Ken Rowley stopped a sure goal at the last second, purely by his awareness and concentration on the play. Smith and Tursa out-sprinted many would-be attackers, tipping the ball harmlessly into the awaiting hands of the fourth member of the defense: Goalie Kevin Rosenau.

The action flowed pretty evenly throughout most of the game until the last fifteen or twenty minutes. Then Sport Life broke through NNC's defense, scoring two of their three goals.

NNC's offense was silent for the first time this year. Bob Cotner, Al Tegethoff, Mike Powers, Scott Pelham, and Jim Tursa all had opportunities for

possible scoring shots on goal, but "choked" or were short-changed by Sport Life's excellent goalie.

The highlight of the game had to be one of two things: Either the referee from Seattle who

called a super game both ways, or the sportsmanship displayed by both sides.

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Unidentified flying soccer player

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Controversy sparks ackers

by Rob Bellamy

Six teams competed last Saturday in the Acker Basketball Tournament. About 40 people played in the one-quarter games in the gym.

After a controversial game, the "A" team was declared the winner of the Tournament by a single point. The "A" team played the "C" team, which turned out to be ineligible because it had too many varsity players. The "C" team had been demolishing most of its opponents but decided to play a "no defense" defense and a "see-if-you-can-make-it-from-25-feet" offense against the "As" in the last game. The "R" team was trailing the "A" team by two points going into the last round and declared "foul!" (play) when the "Cs" decided not to crunch the "A" team.

But, anyway, we must remember that it's only a game.

The winning team was made up of player/coach/manager Scott Shaw, Jeff DiBene (who had several great stuffs), Kirk Mader, Jeff Bell, Dave Magstad and "Two Points" Bellamy.

The faculty/All-Star softball game proved to be a rousing contest. Although the score came out rather one-sided for the All-Stars, the Faculty (under the pitching of Wally Nye) proved to be quite a match for the All-Stars.

In the third inning the Faculty tied the score 3-3, but they were put under to stay in the fourth inning. Vaughn, Mahan, and Jenkins scored in the fourth inning for the All Stars. The Faculty only scored once more, which was in the 6th inning.

Final score: All-Stars 11, Faculty 4.

In the Cross-Country race Wednesday, four men and one woman ran. Benny Choy finished first, running the two-mile course in ten minutes and 15 seconds. Steve Smith came in seconds behind Choy for second place. Also running were John Mayhew and Quentin Anderson.

Nancy File, the only woman to run, completed the course in 13:21 to take first place.

Laurie Hills and Jennifer Weisen conducted the Arm-Wrestling competition Tuesday night in the Student Center Lounge. There were 16 men competing in five divisions. The winners were Steve Wilson, Larry Schubarth, Paul Slaton, Marlon Hughes, and Stan Woodworth.

In the women's action, of which there was only one division, Marie George took the honors, coming out on top of the other eight contestants.

In the society football action Saturday, the Olympians defeat-

ed the LSP 8-0 in the first game.

In the second game the SLA took an early lead by scoring on the opening kickoff. They went on to beat the Athenians 18-0. The Spartans also scored three times without making an extra point to defeat the ADP in the third game Saturday.

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What can I say? It is really beyond words. If you weren't there, you really missed it. I think it can be best described as a Dr. Jeckyl/Mr. Hyde experience. It was hard to imagine that those sweet little things could be changed into such animals by the mere sight of a pigskin. The puffs came in several colors: Red, Yellow, Blue, and White.

Then there was those big, hairy brutes that kept busting up the crowds with laughter. Their manner of garb was especially intriguing, but might be termed or diagnosed as an illness which commonly strikes first year students. But getting back to the main show--you would not believe the things that even the fairer ones were saying: "Boy, would I like to get out there and pop that 43," and "They're playing dirty, so we are too." Unbelievable. On the Kingdom Kampus even.

If you missed this event, which even divided sister against sister, you have truly deprived yourself of an experience that must be unique to NNC. (At least I hope that the outside world is not like this.)

In the first game the White took on the Blue team. The White team took an early lead on an interception by Betty Vail, who ran it back for a touchdown. At the half it was still 6-0, White. The second half proved to be a different story, with the Blue dominating. The quarterback for the Blue, Gail Wallace, connected on two passes to Lori Wright for touchdowns. The Blue also scored in the half on a power sweep (run). Final score: Blue 18, White 6.

The second game saw the Yellow pitted against the Red. Katie Kleffner proved to be too



much for the Red, scoring two touchdowns. Also doing a great job for the Yellow were Pam Chrisinger and Cindy Hess.

For the Red, Joy Trowbridge snagged several passes--some of them were even Red passes. She also proved to be a threat at quarterback.

Final score: Yellow 13, Red 0.

Championship and consolation games will be played next Monday night, starting at 7:00 PM. The Red will be playing the White in the first game. In the second game, the Blue will be taking on the Yellow (or the "Dirty Goats Travelling Squad") for the Championship. □



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