

An evening with Evie



Any entertainer in America's music scene who could boast of having recorded 17 albums would be regarded as a rarity. Consider the phenomenon of Evie Tornquist, the nation's number one female gospel singer, who is working on her eighteenth album at the age of 22.

Evie is young, but richly experienced. She has toured with the Billy Graham Crusade, been on seven world tours, held the number one spot on gospel music charts, and appeared on all the major television talk shows. As a successful musician, Evie has chosen to commit her talent and her future to the Lord.

To hear Evie Tornquist sing is to know, easily and instantly, why she is recognized everywhere as one of today's most outstanding talents in sacred music. She has chosen to sing only Christian music, but has a real appreciation for all different kinds of contemporary music. Evie is interested in experienc-

ing many musical modes as creative influences on her own style.

Evie foresees an increasingly bright future for gospel music. National gospel record sales are steadily on the rise. Christian music is being used as an instrument in changing lives.

Evie is a major part of this trend. She won the 1977 Dove (Gospel Music Association) Award as top female gospel artist. It is her opinion that gospel music has both class and professionalism. It need not take a back seat in the modern musical scene. Her most important goal is that the music be good enough to compete with the best of rhythm and blues, rock and roll, and country.

After a trip to Scandinavia, Evie's first stop will be in Nampa. She is appearing in Montgomery Gym on October 14 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by ASNNC. Tickets are available at the NNC Bookstore.

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Productive Possibility Available

The college years do not have to be spent solely in absorbing facts and recalling them for tests. For the student interested in pursuing a career in the insurance field, college can be a time of productivity as well as a time of learning.

Northwestern Mutual Life is again sponsoring a highly successful college Internship Program at NNC, designed to aid students in gaining valuable business and sales experience. Since the formal program was developed in 1967, more than 2,500 interns have come through the program from over 300 colleges and universities.

NML has the biggest internship program in the country. They provide students with the valuable opportunity to integrate classroom theory with actual practical application. The student will be investing 10 to 15 hours per week, and in return

will be paid on a commission basis the same as a full-time career agent. In addition, the NNC Business Department offers academic credit to business majors participating in the program. Students who like the business and do well as interns will be offered full-time opportunities with Northwestern Mutual upon graduation.

NNC students who are interested in more information about the NML College Internship Program are asked to contact Mr. Hal Weber at 467-8011, or Nels Axelsen at 467-6508. Nominations for interns are open now and a fall training class will be starting soon.

U of I brings Free Jazz

Friday night NNC will bring to campus the sounds of jazz in the form of the University of Idaho Jazz Ensemble and Faculty Jazz Concert. The concert, which will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, is free of charge to the public.

The Jazz Band is comprised of 20 of the most mature musicians from the School of Music. This group has performed at the 1979 Idaho Governor's Conference on the Arts, a recent regional Music Educators National Conference convention in Spokane as well as annual tours throughout the Northwest. In recent years they

have backed up jazz artists such as Bud Brisbois, Rich Matteson, and Gary Foster to name a few. This is one of three jazz bands which, combined with the jazz improvisation courses, offer the students one of the best jazz education experiences in Idaho and the Northwest.

Also on the program will be the Faculty Jazz Quartet. The Quartet is in its first year of performance. It was formed in order to bring a live chamber jazz ensemble experience to the students and people of Idaho. We hope you will enjoy their performance.

Debaters get workout

by Dennis Waller

A seemingly secluded city bordered by desert, cactus, and sweltering heat greeted the tired eyes of three NNC debaters this summer. Tucson, Arizona, the location of this year's Debate Workshop, became the home of Sophomores Steve Arnold, Dennis Waller and Senior Dave Carrell. The workshop was held at the University of Arizona under direction of Dr. Tim Browning, August 6-19.

For the second year in a row, Northwest Nazarene College has felt the need to send representatives of debate to a workshop specifically for that purpose. Hopefully, they can continue this worthwhile project.

After 1500 miles and 28 hours of driving, two grueling weeks of debate awaited the three Crusaders. This year's workshop centered around the National Debate Topic: "Resolved: that the Federal government should

implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens in the labor force." The same resolution will be discussed by all colleges participating in debate this year.

Knowledge gained at this event should give NNC's debate squad the jump necessary to compete competitively this year. On a long-term basis we can only hope that last year's success will continue this year. □

News from the real world

Italy -- The Roman Catholic Church laid to rest Pope John Paul I but not necessarily the controversy over how he died. An autopsy had been requested by a Mexican bishop and an Italian group of traditionalists. The Vatican said, "The truth is

the Pope went to his peace with the Lord, as the rightful do . . ."

Lebanon -- The worst fighting of the Lebanese war between Christian rightist forces and Syrian troops raged continuously. A U.S. diplomat said a special

representative will be sent to try to cease the fighting.

Missouri -- A plot to steal a nuclear submarine and possibly destroy an eastern city with a nuclear missile was broken up with the arrest of two men

Wednesday night, the FBI reported.

Idaho -- An independent audit of Canyon County for the 1977 fiscal year shows that county officials have improved internal fiscal controls since a year ago.

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Editorial Comment

Crusader urges Communication

Communication has always been touted as one of the primary components of a healthy relationship. Without it, few true relationships exist or, more importantly, grow deeper and more important to each party involved.

The *Crusader*, interested in furthering the relationship to a positive end between the administration of Northwest Nazarene College and the students, last spring offered to the administration a column of its own in this paper. Generally, the idea was that students could write questions in care of the *Crusader* concerning campus issues, and the administration could reply to those or others to which it chose to respond. To our knowledge, this was an unprecedented offer not only in the history of NNC, but in any collegiate newspaper in the Nazarene denomination.

Why the *Crusader* chose to make the offer seems relatively clear. It was thought that by allowing a sort of printed forum weekly (or biweekly), the doors of communication would become more widely used by both students and administration. The intent was not to provide a space which would allow the editor to have something to respond to weekly in the editorial. The intent was not to make the administration be put on the "hot spot." (That is why it would be left to the discretion of the writer which questions to which he would reply, and why it was hoped the writer would be a member of the administrative upper level.)

Unfortunately, both for students and faculty, no official word of acceptance of the idea has come forth from the administrative level. While speculation surmises a disinterest and negative response to the offer, no further word, "yes" or "no," has been given to the offer.

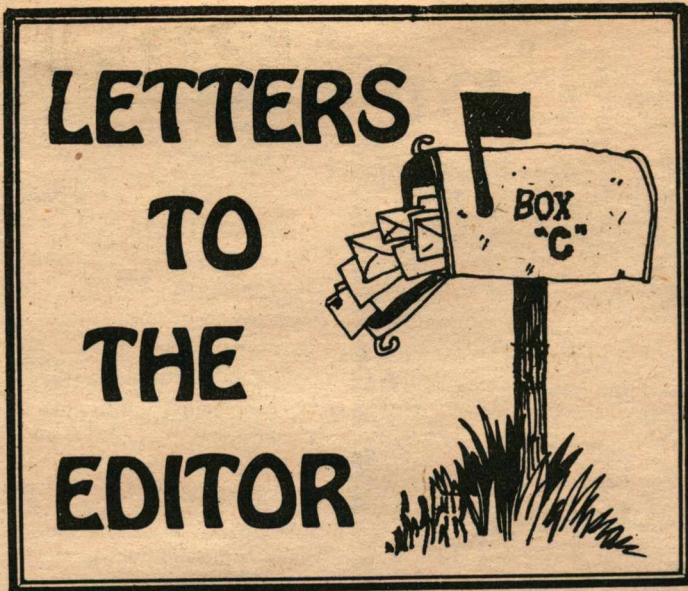
Crusader does expect to be taken seriously by the Administration. Since the Administration would hardly fail to respond to any outside organization on any issue of importance, *Crusader* expects the same respect.

Since the time the offer was made, another idea has circulated; perhaps even better than a column would be a press secretary and/or a reporter from the *Crusader* staff covering any important issues. The breakdown of communication seems much more precariously perched upon these two ideas than the first. A press secretary, while well-meaning and good-intentioned, creates even further the removal of the Administration from the students in a communicative sense. It places them just a little higher than before, above us. While certainly respect and admiration should set them apart from students, it should not separate them too much. Yet, the *Crusader*, optimistic in nature, would support the idea of a press secretary above the idea of what is currently being done which is a type of reporting by the president's beat reporter Dean Cowles.

The reason seems obvious. *Crusader* coverage is being given scarcely any attention in the minds of the administration. Through no fault of his own, Dean has not been even close to reporting how the chiefs feel about important issues. There seems to be a feeling pervading the administration that the only person in charge of anything at all connected with the students (basically, just the entire college!) should be channeled through the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. While this is a fine idea, it often leads to no answer; and it also leads to a breakdown of communication between students and the administration. *Crusader* does not fault any individuals in this predicament, but does suggest that corrections of the deficiencies in the system be made.

Waiting for an actual, official response from the administration has been reasonable on the part of *Crusader*. We have not belabored the issue of the administrative column, but we do now insist upon a direct reply which does not "skirt" the issue.

Finally, *Crusader* reminds everyone that while it is for the most part "written by students," any column such as the above suggested would be of interest to the students and thereby have its place within the pages of the newspaper. sdc



Reader shares prayer

To the Editor:

This prayer has been speaking to my heart and I'd like to share it with others. I hope that it will bless them as it has me.

Lord, help me to be more receptive to the needs of others. Help me to see through the mask to how they really feel.

Lord, how many times am I too busy to take interest in others? I take pride in saying I like to help others. Half the time that is all it is, all talk and no action.

As I think back, I see many times when I was guilty of self-interest instead of being interested in the needs of others.

And I see where I might have helped them if I hadn't been so wrapped up in myself.

Lord, please forgive me and give me the ability to excel in what I have failed in. Help me to listen to others and be sensitive to their wants and needs.

President
Kuna Kaves
Kennel Klub

Betty Fay

Gone to the dogs

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the Canine Community at Northwest Nazarene College. In laymen's terms, I am referring to the dogs on campus. Of course you brake for wild animals (for bumper stickers contact Helen G. Wilson) (I brake for bumper stickers,) but do you stop to consider the assorted collection of domesticated and semi-domesticated creatures roaming aimlessly about the campus?

Let me repeat myself. Let me repeat myself. I have been gravely concerned for the welfare of many homeless strays.

There are dogs in the Student Center. There are dogs in the Administration Building. There are dogs in the Library. Ask yourself this question: Are they rabid? Are they dangerous?

You have a duty to report these canines to your local animal control officer. You have a duty to see that they are removed from public offices.

I plead with you to take this matter seriously. This concerns the welfare of the dogs, as well as your own. As a word of caution, I might add--beware of cats in dogs' clothing.

Freshere Affirmed

Editor,

Last week's Freshmen initiation and Freshere were marvels of student management and non-violent crowd control. My congratulations to the Sophomore Class and their President, Ken Gray; they have every right to be proud of such a successful initiation week.

I was also pleased to perform in this year's Freshere and to do so without the unfortunate interference that befell one of my fellow performers.

However, most of all I wish to welcome, most heartily, the freshmen, transfers, and returnees to NNC. Without you, we would be only half a school (literally!).

Welcome to NNC!

John Rapp

Announcement

Dr. W. Shelburne Brown, President of Point Loma College in San Diego, California, passed away Tuesday morning, October 3. It was discovered last November that Dr. Brown had a tumor on the optic nerve which the surgeons were unable to remove. He has been ill since that time although he remained active as College President until recent weeks.

Dr. Brown served as President of Pasadena College/Point Loma College since 1964. A successful pastor for several years, he also served as District Superintendent of the Los Angeles District before coming to the college. He received the B.A., M.A. and D.D. degrees from Pasadena College and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Southern California.

A Memorial Service will be held

on Friday, October 6, at 2:00 p.m. on the PLC campus.

Dr. Brown is survived by his wife, Lois, and three children: a son, Fred of Bakersfield, California; a son, Warren of Pasadena, California; a daughter, Linda (Mrs. Loren Gresham), Bethany, Oklahoma; also two brothers: Dr. Harold Brown, Nampa, a neuro surgeon; Mr. Willis Brown, Denver, member of the NNC Board of Regents; and one sister, Lois (Mrs. Richard Lindbloom) San Diego, formerly of Boise; a sister, Ruth (Mrs. Mike Sutor) of Alaska; and a stepmother, Phyllis (Mrs. Melza Brown) on sabbatical leave from the Business Department of NNC.

The regular meeting of the PLC Board of Trustees convenes next Monday. The matter of the selection of a new president will be considered at that time.

What's happening



Friday
U. of I. Jazz Band
8 p.m. FREE

Dorm Party Night
Field Hockey at BSU
9 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball at BSU
5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Saturday
ASNCC Night

Society Walk Race
Volleyball at BSU
10:30-12:00-3:00

Field Hockey at BSU
8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.

Sunday
CHURCH
Look for four-leaf
clovers in the lawn in
front of the Admin. Bldg.

Monday
Columbus Day

Cheerleader Selections

Sonja & Marva take
Dr. Pearsall to lunch

Tuesday
Volleyball at C of I
4:00 p.m.

Dig for old yearbooks

Wednesday
Time Out
Return a stolen cereal
bowl to Dick Saga

Thursday
Volleyball with Whitworth
7:30 p.m.
Bake cookies for the
Crusader staff



Dean stands tall



Steve Peterson, new Dean of Men, assumes duties with a smile.

by Wayne Ecklund

If you are wondering why you have not seen the new Dean of Men around campus, the problem might be that you have not been looking high enough. Mr. Steve Peterson is an extremely big man and appears to be capable of wielding a 'big stick' if need be. He is married and has a son, Daniel, who is twenty-one months old. His wife, Cindy, is Resident Director of the Holly Apartments.

As is common for a man of his physical stature, Mr. Peterson is a basketball fan and undoubtedly quite a player as well. He grew up in the state of California (be that good or bad) and has been a sports enthusiast from an early age. While in high school Steve played on a team in a tournament at Pasadena College and was recruited by them. He chose, instead, to attend a community college.

from California approached Steve and asked him to go to Oklahoma to finish his college career. He was offered a full-ride scholarship and, although he was not a Christian at the time, accepted the offer.

Things in Steve Peterson's life seemed to materialize at Bethany. Not only did his team go 31-6 and win the National Christian College Tournament, but Steve met, dated, became engaged to, and married Cindy. During this period, Cindy had continually shared her personal commitment to Christ and Steve came to know the Lord as his personal Savior. He got a unique opportunity to share his experience with other people when he was chosen to tour foreign countries with the Venture for Victory team.

Graduation from Bethany in 1974 gave way to even bigger things in basketball. Steve went to France to play on the 1975 Avignon city team. Avignon posted a 26-1-1 record and won the National Championship of France. For at least a time, our own Mr. Peterson was a national hero.

Mr. Peterson returned to Bethany where he assumed the responsibilities of an assistant basketball coach. He will be holding a similar position here at NNC by helping Coach Layton. He also travelled with Rommie, Jeff, and Scott on the AIM team this summer.

Administration on the college level is also one of Mr. Peterson's interests. This is the setting where his personal attitude and outlook on life was changed and remolded. He wants to see the college continue with the students and administration headed in the same direction. One of his goals is to meet and get to know each one of the guys on campus. He is willing to do whatever is necessary to benefit the students--to befriend or to enforce regulations.

We, as the men of NNC, need to extend to Mr. Peterson our respect for the job he is responsible to fulfill and the hand of friendship to welcome him to our campus. And you little guys remember--carry a step-ladder or you'll never be able to shake his hand!

Hail-to-the-Chiefs

by Dean Cowles

"We're getting ripped off," said one disgusted NNC male.

"Guys are getting the shaft," said another.

So what's all the shouting about? It has to do with the on-campus apartment housing. Because of the tremendous amount of females on campus, housing has been short, especially in the three women's dorms. Therefore, the school has had to lease apartments to ease the situation. What the guys are upset about is that 93% of those apartments are occupied by women. Many upperclass men would like to live in the apartments.

It's true that women outnumber men by about 3 to 1, but as ASNNC President Randy Grant comments, "Guys should have 35% of apartment housing." Grant goes on to say, "Circumstances make it so that guys are not getting a fair shake."

Both Student Deans and Dr. Laird agree that the situation at present is unfair. The problem then is not one of fairness but in the solution to making it more equalized. Dr. Laird also said it is not a question of whether the men can take proper care of the apartments, because prior tenants have proven that.

Therefore, how does one oil the springs so that the clock works smoothly? First of all, there is the question of where to put the girls who could not squeeze into the girls' dorms. It is offered that one of the guys' dorms be changed to a girls'. However, if you change Mangum or Oxford (excuse me, Sutherland) into a girls' dorm, you have the potential problem of closeness and decency. Dr. Laird says that some kind of fence or wall would

have to be constructed between the two dorms to allow for proper privacy. This, of course, would cost bucks as well as converting the water closets.

How about Chapman? It is by itself. Well, that presents hang-ups too. Chapman is a big dorm with many beds. Since the economic policy of full dorms takes precedence over other policies, too many girls would have to vacate the apartments and then it would not be fair to them. Besides, all the freshman and sophomore guys could not fit into the other two dorms.

It was mentioned that Oxford could be easily split in two. But, there again, you have the nearness of inner courtyard windows and Dr. Laird is assured that the school and the Regents are not ready for "co-ed" dorms.

At present, then, the situation is at a stand still. That is not to say, however, that people are not concerned. Steve Peterson, Dean of Men, says that he is "Very Concerned!" Not only is the situation unfair from his standpoint, but present housing limitations for seniors has forced over a hundred men off campus. Steve would like to see on-campus apartments open up so these guys can still feel a part of the campus community which we push so hard. Mrs. Anderson, Dean of Women, says that some girls like the dorm life better; yet they have to move to the apartments because of space.

When the Regents met last weekend this problem was discussed and proposals are being formed so that, hopefully, a satisfactory solution can be found by the time the Regents meet again in the spring. The Food and

Housing Committee met this past Tuesday to start their work in getting surveys of student opinion. Wes Maggard, Head of the Food and Housing Committee, said that right now we can study and evaluate. He also stressed that it is important for students to express their feelings. The more input, the better.

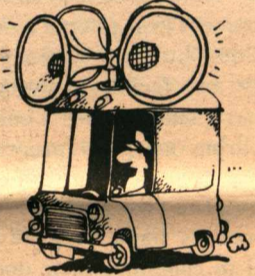
There are possibilities of resolving this issue this year so that next year, things can be equalized. Much of the decision process will be left up to the Committees, Administration and Regents but your grass roots effort can be instrumental in bringing out the desired end. All the people mentioned in this article are very open to discuss this matter. Take the time and make it your concern.

Ullman earns NFIB award

Rep. Al Ullman, (D), 2nd District, Oregon, has earned a special award from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) for his strong support and involvement in the enactment of tax legislation which would offer significant relief to over 90 percent of the small corporations in the United States.

NFIB president, Wilson S. Johnson, said, "H.R. 13511, which would increase and graduate the corporate surtax exemption up to \$100,000, is one of the top legislative goals of small business. We are grateful for

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SYSTEM



The greatest thing in the world everyone has, but few people use.

When you look for it and see nothing; when you search for it and find nothing; you may conclude that the sign ahead says stop, while behind lies the dead end road you just investigated. For what you search for has no sound, no substance of its own,

and no special formula to follow in order to find it.

It is not something you find, but something you realize. It is always with you. It is like looking for your hat and finding you are wearing it.

Everyone has this thing you search for--or at least the capability of having it--yet few people realize its potential. Most people lose this gold in the driving dust of a life lived in whirlwind. Yet it need not be so. What I speak of is not love, although that is a result of it. It is not God, although herein he is often found.

It is silence.

To realize it one must quiet himself and listen. In experiencing it one touches what I have found to be the most powerful force available in life. For in silence I have learned to purify myself, to shed unnecessary and false garments. And in doing so, I have come to fully enjoy life and all that my life contacts.

Silence gives me life.

Hon. A.B. Fleming, J.D.
Attorney at law
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Psych department Gets wired

After many months of planning and many more of simply waiting on "the word" from the National Science Foundation, it appears as though NNC's Psychology Department may be on the threshold of purchasing a polygraph machine. With the help of a \$5,000.00 grant from the Undergraduate Division and a matching grant of the same amount, NNC's Project Director Dr. C. Dene Simpson, Department Head of the Psychological Studies, is in the process of ordering the new equipment.

The model, which has as its official title, the "Grass Model 78 EEG/Polygraph Data Recording System" should arrive sometime before the end of the year. Manufactured by the Grass Instrument Company, Quincy, Massachusetts, the polygraph is one of the best, currently available.

The objective of the purchase is to strengthen the teaching of Psychology as a scientific discipline at NNC. The Psychology Department first offered a major in 1966, but with marginal faculty and facilities. Recognizing that quality students seldom come from marginal programs, the faculty was upgraded by sending the two Masters level instructors back to graduate school to complete their doctorates. After their return to NNC, a science-based curriculum was implemented. GRE Psychology scores rose from an average of the 20th percentile in 1971 to a 65 to 97 percentile range for the past four years.

A laboratory program for the Psychology Department started in 1971 with the acquisition of basic equipment for both human and animal research and the initiation of experimental labora-

tory coursework being required of all psychology majors. At that time a Ten-Year Plan for laboratory and curriculum development was initiated by the present department chairman. The goal of this plan is to have one of the highest quality laboratory psychology programs that can be found in a four-year liberal arts institution. To that end, approximately 1700 sq. feet of sound-dampened and isolated laboratory space has been constructed. A BRS-LVE digital logic control system with plug-board programming serves any of five laboratory rooms. An animal neurosurgical laboratory with David Knopf stereotaxic equipment provides students with first-hand experience in investigating effects of central nervous system activity upon behavior. The laboratory program covers a wide range of behavioral phenomena from human information processing and differential functions of the cerebral hemispheres in humans to basic operant conditioning studies with laboratory animals.

Acquisition of a quality polygraph system will enable students to (1) gain practical experience with a standard laboratory chart recorder, (2) investigate and study the various autonomic nervous system components of human behavior, and (3) investigate and study the relationship between brain wave activity and behavior. At present the department does not own or have access to the type of equipment required to meet this need.

The primary use of the equipment will be concentrated in four courses: Biological Foundations of Behavior, Experimental Psychology, Introduction to Re-

search, and a new course offered this Fall, Psychophysiology. A conservative estimate of the number of students affected by these courses over the next five years is 165, while supplemental use of the equipment, primarily in classroom demonstrations, in three other courses will affect an additional 1500-1700 students.

The Grass Model 78 is an integrated data recording system having 8 channels of recording capacity in the console and power supply (Item #1).

Half of the recording channels are for electroencephalograph (brain wave) recording (#2) and the electrode selector panel allows any two of 23 different electrodes to be referenced on a given channel without disturbing the electrode wires or the person to whom they are connected. Four channels of EEG is reasonably adequate for most non-clinical recording of brain wave activity.

The other 4 channels are the polygraph portion of the system and use 4 driver amplifiers, 2 DC preamplifiers and 2 AC preamplifiers (#3). These channels provide recording capabilities for electrodermal responses (DC), eye movement records (DC), and various transducers designed for a particular experimental variable. The AC preamplifiers will process electromyograph signals and heart sounds. The inputs from the photoplethysmograph and thermocouple require the DC preamplifiers. The photoplethysmograph provides measures of change in blood pulse volume and pulse rate, whereas the thermocouple provides measures of local body temperature or respiratory rate. The EKG/Blood Pressure unit (#5) permits recording of the electrical activi-

ASNNC



It has been a busy week with class officer speeches and cheerleader screening, and the benefits shall be reaped today. The long-awaited morning has finally dawned and sunset will bring the anticipation to an end. Yes! Today is class officer elections! The polls will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Results will be posted on the ASNNC bulletin board by the mail boxes in the Student Center. Publication Board members will be elected on Monday, October 9.

Today is also WHO's WHO election day. (Seniors hold your breath.) 12 seniors will be elected to represent NNC in WHO's WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are selected on the

ty of the heart or graphic recording of blood pressures. The cardiograph (#6) calculates beat-by-beat measures of heart rate. The electrodes (#9) are used to connect the person to the equipment.

The signal marker-timer (#4) is used to provide an accurate time base for all of the above recording tasks and can also be used as an event marker and timer in the wide variety of laboratory experiments which are not concerned with psychophysiological measurements. The expendable items are self-explanatory.

With respect to the quality of equipment being requested, it is the belief of the Psychology department that students should be trained on the kind of equipment that they are likely to encounter out in the "real world," therefore, the department has made a policy of purchasing standard brands and models of professional grade equipment whenever possible.

basis of involvement in school, academics, contributions to school or one of the above. Winners of this illustrious award will be announced and introduced in convocation on Monday, October 9th.

Tonight is a free concert by the University of Idaho jazz band. It is free and that should entice you even more to come to the superb music concert. It should be one of the school's highlights in the way of music.

Now that the routine matters of school have become habit, the ASNNC executive officers want to welcome all students up to our offices. We want to get to know you and answer any questions that we can. The offices are upstairs in the Student Center. Have a super weekend.

Senate Erases Old Debts

by Jim Ferguson

In a short meeting this week the student senate voted 5 to 1 to appropriate \$2570.00 to pay past debts of the student publications **Crusader** and **Oasis**. Although the debt of the **Crusader** was reduced last year through careful management and increased ad revenues, the outstanding balance at the start of this year was still \$1900.00. **Oasis** is expected to be at least \$700.00 in the hole. Calling this deficit spending a "bad business practice," Business Manager Larry Hooker called for the appropriation to give the publications a clean slate. The dissenting senator, Jim Bunn, felt the debt should

stand to give the **Crusader** and **Oasis** an incentive to improve their financial status and to guard against an increase in the deficit. President Randy Grant said that the Pub Board this year will be more involved in controlling the expenditures and these controls would be a sufficient incentive.

In other action this week the senate approved the appointment of Vickie Bowles as leader of the Pep Band in its first year as an official campus organization. Professor Boyd will be the faculty advisor. Rick Wilson volunteered to head the student taxi service. Chief Justice Leon Kalbfleisch announced that there were now three openings on judicial board, and VP Judy Moench noted that class elections are to be held today. With that, the senate adjourned till next week.

National Science Foundation Offers Minority Graduate Fellowships

The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1979.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States as of the time of application, and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the Nation's science talent pool—i.e.,

American Indian, Alaskan Native (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican American/Chicano, or Puerto Rican.

Initial NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1979 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the

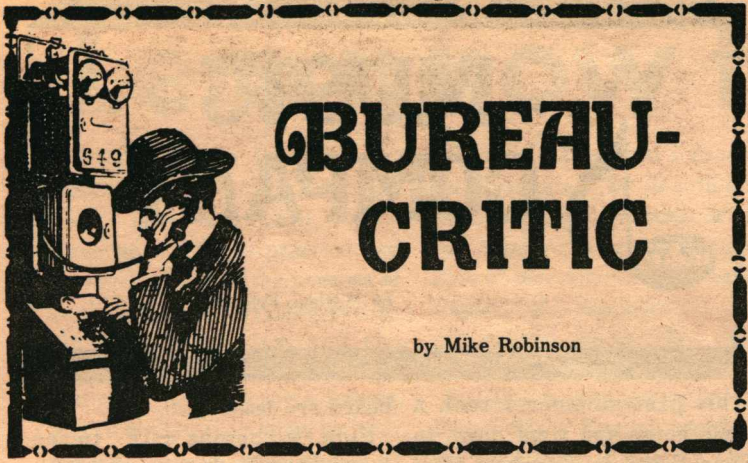
fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Minority Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with

no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1978 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships is December 8, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

Over the summer and the past few weeks I have received about two-hundred letters as political editor. Most were from Governors, Senators, Representatives, and various government agency and committee members, sent out at public expense. Some were from candidates for local offices, others from incumbent U.S. Senators running for re-election. However, nearly all the press releases, (biased as they always are), committee reports, and other info sent out by different "public servants" was aimed specifically at one group; the independent voters. The liberals try to sound moderate, and the conservatives try to appear moderate. Most arguments appealed to common sense, yet stayed clear of references to political parties and party ideology. But why?

Because the most pivotal, and therefore, the most sought after voters today are neither Republicans or Democrats; they are that group of rebels (such as myself) that are called independents. The number of independent voters is growing, having overtaken declared Republicans and now closing in on declared Democrats.

The Gallup Poll reports that Americans claiming to be independents grew from 16 percent in 1937 to 31 percent in 1977. Those declaring themselves as Republicans fell in the same period from 34 to 20 percent, and those declaring as Democrats went from 50 to under 49 percent. (All statistics U.S. News and World Report unless otherwise noted.)

Why the increase in independent voters? Some experts attribute it to the decline of the big city political machines as city dwellers have continued to move to the suburbs. The increasing complexity of cam-

paign issues and higher education are other possible explanations.

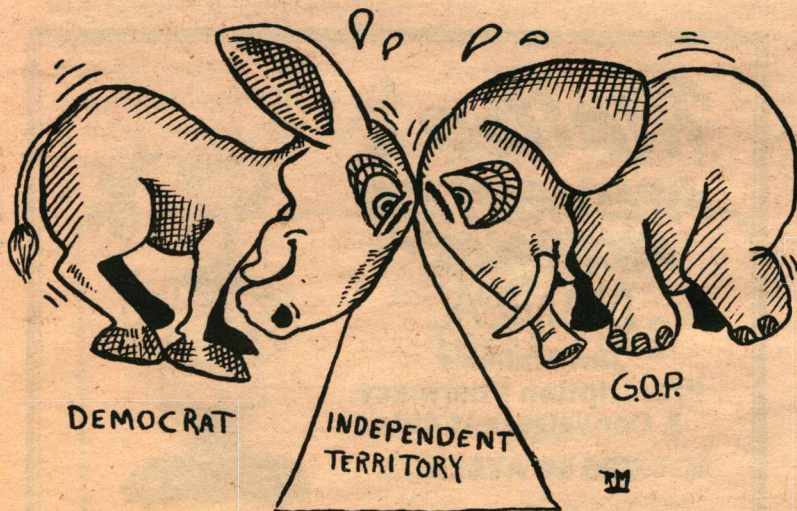
A key group consists of better educated voters, who are quite likely to vote, but do not believe in partisan politics. These "vote the man," or vote by a candidate's stand on a particular issue. We are often referred to as "ticket splitters," i.e. I may vote for a Republican for President and a Democrat in my district for the State Senate, in the same election year.

So now, the independent has become a key target in all state and national campaigns. The prime efforts by both parties is to get their voters out, and then to capture enough independent votes to win the election. The Republicans have been more successful in gaining the independent votes in national elections. However, the Democrats have done a little better in congressional elections.

I would guess that unless a strong third party develops, the independent voter will play an increasingly important role in the electoral process.

By the way, if any of you were wondering who wrote last week's article on whether Washington D.C. should have votes in Congress, look no farther. Somehow my by-line never made the final draft. (What do you expect, it was our first paper.)

On a note of hope: I received this statement from Senator Frank Church (Dem. - Idaho), after President Carter addressed a joint session of Congress on plans for peace in the Middle East: "I think now the odds favor peace, not war. I could never have said this before. This is more than a stepping stone. It is a door thrown open with such momentum that peace may come at last to the Middle East." Amen.



Holly townhouses hit town



An outside view of the new Holly Hotel for students.

by Lorean Flanagan

Town House: According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary the housing that a majority of the junior and senior girls reside in is "(1) a dwelling place to stay during the social season; (2) a single family house of two or sometimes three stories that is usually connected to a similar house by a common sidewall." Some of the inhabitants may snicker at definition number one, seeing that their "social season" has been more a time of hibernation. But none can protest that they do indeed share a "common" wall with those next door.

The Holly Apartment house

complex, located one short block south of Culver Hall, home of the sophomore girls, houses approximately 80 single girls. The apartments were chosen due to their proximity to the campus. It is a concern of the housing committee to keep those living in apartments as close to the social activities as possible. Situated just behind Culver allows the girls to still be close to the other girls in the dorms, and easy enough to walk to and from classes.

NNC is leasing these apartments from a Boise builder. It costs the school \$105.00 a month per bedroom. The school

also had to furnish all the apartments with new furniture and pay all the utilities and telephone installations. Just recently they have installed washers and dryers for the complex. The school is not quite breaking even and must retain between 92-95% occupancy to maintain the apartments.

Last Thursday night Dr. Laird and the housing staff held a meeting for all of the apartment dwellers. In the event of the meeting he asked the 150 students how many of them would prefer to live in the dorm and he said, "to my surprise there wasn't a single one."

"Two gentlemen" cast

Casting has now been completed for the fall production at Northwest Nazarene College of William Shakespeare's witty comedy, **Two Gentlemen of Verona**.

The two central characters, the two gentlemen of Verona, are Proteus, portrayed by Jerry Cohagan, a senior speech communication major; and Valentine, his boyhood friend, performed by a post-graduate student, Dan Farrand, majoring in accounting.


Others featured in the cast are Ken Owens, a junior majoring in speech therapy, as Speed, a servant of Valentine; sophomore Julie Jelmsberg, studying speech communication education, as Lucetta, Julia's maid; Clayton Funk, a senior art major plays a double role of Antonio, father of Proteus, and Host, the host at a large gathering; freshman business administration student, Kirk Bartlow also plays a double role of Panthino, servant of Antonio, and Eglamour, friend of Silvia; Sue Reed, a freshman majoring in pre-law, stars as Silvia, beloved of Valentine; junior JoAnne Flowers, a general studies major, as the servant, Ursula; Tom Pfenninger, a junior concentrating on speech communication, personifies Lance, the servant of Proteus; freshman

Paul Heath, with an exploratory major, performs as Thurio, the favorite servant of Julia's father; Steve Russell, a junior pursuing a major in broadcasting, represents the Duke of Milan, Silvia's father; a junior Education major, Glenda Wardlaw, plays the servant Portia; and the three Outlaws outside the forest of Milan are portrayed by senior David Johnson, a speech pathology major; sophomore business major, Stan Woodworth; and a junior, John Rapp, majoring in philosophy and English. The decision as to who will play the dog, Crab, is still pending.

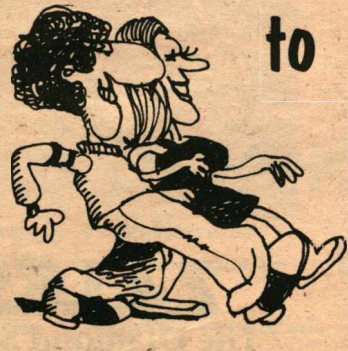
The production will be under the personal direction of Dr. Earl Richard Owens, and assisting him as technical director, is Dr. John Sollars.

Two Gentlemen of Verona is Shakespeare's first romantic comedy. He employs many of the elements of prose, romance, and Italian sixteenth-century comedy: wooing, dangers, the heroine disguised as a boy, song, and themes touching on reconciliation and forgiveness. The presentation of this delightful play will take place on November 17, 18, 22, 23, and 25.

Boogie On Over



to the Student Coffee Shop



Summer sharing

Last May, days after the majority of the students on this campus had packed their cars and gone home, a certain group of NNC students took up residence in Dooley Hall. While there, they participated in Bible studies, sat in on seminars, and enjoyed a variety of recreational activities. They even managed to find time for an outing to Idaho City and a banquet at a local restaurant. Are you curious as to the reason for these activities?

These kids were involved in a training institute designed to help prepare them for a full and challenging summer of Christian ministry. They were participants in a program directed at NNC by Dr. Dan Berg and sponsored by the General Church of the Nazarene-Department of Youth. In this program, college students are given the opportunity to temporarily serve in a variety of staff positions in churches in this

region. (Some of our students went as far as Alaska and Hawaii this summer.) The students receive college credit for their work, and each church provides housing accommodation and remuneration in the form of a scholarship at the end of the summer.

The program was begun in the summer of 1977 with seven NNC students participating. This summer the number of students increased to 30, and there were still twice as many positions open in churches as there were students to fill them. An item worthy of mention here is that a student need not be a Nazarene to participate. Students of other denominations may be a member of this program and work in a church of his or her own denomination.

Each student involved is assigned a church with an opening that best suits their

individual talents. Some of the students this summer spent the time directing VBS and staging children's puppet shows, while others were in charge of church youth activities. A couple of students were primarily involved in music ministries, while others led Bible studies and tried their hand at preaching.

Yes, each student arrived at their assigned destination with many dreams and expectations of their summer's work. Most of them learned very quickly that high hopes alone would not accomplish much. It took hours of work and a great deal of prayer. For these students, it was a time of both joy and frustration--a time of sharing themselves and a time of learning to receive love from others. It was a season of tremendous growth and maturation. Without doubt, each student returned to NNC with a greater understanding of himself and with a more realistic view of the church and its needs.

Now, some of you may still have the false impression that a program like this is only for religion majors or for those we might label as "Super-Christians." You're wrong. The NNC Summer Ministry Program is open to any student desiring the valuable, practical experience of working day in and day out with the members of a particular church family. It is a program designed not only for pre-ministerial students, but for any student who sincerely wishes to develop the skills and attitudes needed for general churchmanship.

MUSIC COMPANY



by Marlene Friesen

This past summer I took a couple hours and went down to Music West in Karcher Mall where a friend told me to sit down and listen to this "fantastic album." I was expecting a hard rock type of presentation but instead was really impressed by **The Alan Parsons Project Pyramid**. The musicians are excellent and though some of the sections ran on in places, the overall effect was great.

The first section, "Voyager," begins with a little motif on the electric guitar which swells and develops from a, in many ways, very simplistic beginning. Eventually, after several variations of the original melody, it becomes elongated (each note is twice as long), the percussion takes over and the whole piece spills over into the next section; the percussion sounding now like a heartbeat in the bass with vocals, "... all things must pass; even a pyramid won't last..." Again the electric guitar takes the melody, expands into a brass rendition which in turn explodes in a sforzando (sudden burst of sound) followed immediately by the vocals, once more on the original melody.

The third "movement," called "The Eagle will Rise Again," begins with an arpeggiated pattern in the guitar (this pattern backs up the entire piece but in different instruments) and also gradually crescendoes with backup vocals on "ahs" and "oohs". It's really a neat sound; the arpeggios in the background are harmonized with violins on the descent.

"One More River" was a bit too "rocky" for me, so I guess most of you might like it. It sounds like the vocals are taped inside an echo chamber. Sometimes they are unclear, but maybe that is the purpose because the whole thing gradually smears into a wash of synthesizer and cymbals, then goes right into the last piece on side one, "Can't Take it With You." A synthesized flute and one of those percussion instruments that sound like a wash-

board are used here.

Side two begins with "In the Lap of the Gods," an oriental-sounding piece. It starts with a highpitched gong (sounded like it had been struck in a big empty courtyard). Soon a great strength of sound (indescribable) invades the scene and dies away to make room for a regular drum rhythm. The melody from "Voyager" (side one) is plucked on a mandolin, vocals only on "oohs" and "ahs" again on backup and then the strings take over. The experimentations with different sounds in this piece are really amazing.

"Pyromania," a really odd one, I think, begins with a persistent plucking sound by synthesizer which matches the words perfectly; both sound nonsensical. Example: "... all I ever get is a pain in the neck and a yak yak yak..." Personally, this piece is a waste of time. A really odd combination of piano and tub are tried in this piece; that was super, but the nonsensical plucking soon returned to end the piece.

I cannot remember why I like "Hyper Gamma Spaces;" just because I made a lot of comments does not necessarily imply anything, positive or negative. There is a synthesizer solo as well as many different kinds of sounds I could not name. The piece was rather repetitious and I do not go for repetition much. While this one fades away, "Shadow of a Lonely Man" begins with a really nice piano solo accompanied later by French horns followed by an orchestra. There is also a flute solo here. The record ends with vocals on "... look at me now--a shadow of the man I used to be..." isolated from the instruments.

I was particularly impressed with both the talent of the performers and the wide use of instrumentation. One little comment: if you have ever read **The Hobbit** or Tolkein's **Trilogy**, closing your eyes and listening to this on a good system puts you right on the road with the party.



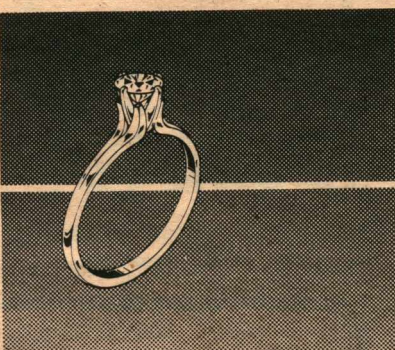
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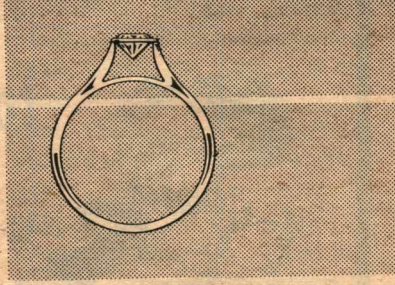
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Learn how to write

Writing, even to the most accomplished of authors, is hard work! Like any skill worth mastering, it takes practice and perseverance. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort. For class notes, reports, exams, letter writing, or later in your working career, your ability to commit words to paper will be a mark of your ability to think and communicate clearly.

A review of the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition can help you build your writing skills.

Man's ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words--the raw material of language. In order to feel confident in your use of words, it is important to understand the parts of speech (nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions and interjections) and the particular function of each.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will learn to use passive verbs less frequently since they lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will use fewer adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words, or phrases, sparingly. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than the negative and avoids colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions.

An ever-increasing vocabulary is one of the best ways to improve writing skills. A dictionary near at hand can define new words and give you tips on how to use them correctly.

Punctuation, capitalization, and correct spelling are used to make writing as readable and clear as possible. These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, so it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies meaning and gives expression to writing. Properly used--not over used--punctuation marks help readers understand what is before them by separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or parts of one, begins and ends.

Capital letters aid a reader's understanding by denoting, for instance, a proper name or title, the beginning of a sentence, a line of poetry, or a quotation. Capitals also reinforce the use of punctuation marks. They signify a pause or change of thought.

Spelling is vital to correct word usage. Most English words are derived from Latin or Greek roots. A spelling error, therefore, can indicate inaccurate knowledge of a word. If you do not understand the meaning it is best to look the word up in the dictionary that should always be close at hand. People find it helpful to use new words as soon as possible in order to remember them better.

A sentence is a unit of thought expressed by a word or related words. The reader should know what you are writing about (the subject) and what you have to say about it (the predicate.) Each sentence must have a main idea. By the addition of phrases and clauses you introduce other subordinate ideas.

Depending upon the amount of detail and explanation given, a sentence can vary in construction. But, your sentence is of what grammarians refer to as a simple, compound, or complex form, clarity is always the goal.

Writing is more interesting if the length and style of sentences vary. It is always best to keep the verb close to the subject and use a minimum of words to convey your meaning. Also, take special care with pronouns in a sentence so the reader knows to which noun or pronoun they refer.

A paragraph is a series of sentences that develops a unified thought. The first sentence presents the topic that is to follow. Subsequent ones expand upon it in logical order. The last sentence in a paragraph should conclude the thought.

Paragraphs within a composition build one upon another--much as sentences do within paragraphs. A completed composition will have continuity and style if each sentence, and then each paragraph, is smoothly joined to the next.

Written assignments indicate your grasp of class work. Obviously, it is important that you know exactly what is expected of you in each instance. The most common assignments are either reports or research papers. Appraise what you are being asked to write. Think about the research, reading, and writing you will have to do. And

be sure to allow plenty of time to meet the deadline.

Before you begin writing a report or paper it is best to make an outline of what you plan to say. First, write down the main headings, leaving several lines of space in between. Then, under each of the headings, list the subheadings that are to be covered. Identify the specific points that should be developed under the subheadings, and so on. If you organize the outline well and follow it carefully, your written presentation will reflect a logical and thorough development of the subject.

When you are ready to start writing, have your outline, reference notes and textbooks nearby. Plan to work without interruption for one or two hours. For the first draft, concentrate on content and clarity more than on style. It is helpful to leave space between lines for the corrections, additions, and polishing that will come later.

After you have completed the initial draft, put it aside. Come back to review it when you are fresh. Be a stern critic. Have you started each heading or subheading with a topic sentence or paragraph that states what you are setting out to do? Have you omitted points that you listed in the outline? Is there unnecessary or repetitious information? Does the conclusion summarize what has gone before? Are your footnotes and bibliography correct?

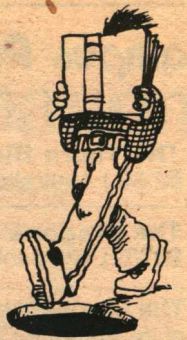
Once you have gone over the draft for content and accuracy, review and edit it for style. Remember the importance of grammar, and criticize your use of words, phrases, clauses, sentences, and paragraphs. You might want to change the sequence of sentences or paragraphs for better presentation. If so, cut, shift, and staple the new parts together. Try to be as brief as possible.

If you can, type your final copy with a carbon for future reference. Before you hand it in, be sure to proofread the entire paper carefully.

With patience and work you can experience the satisfaction of being happy with the content and style of your writing. The choice of words is right, the grammar is correct, the flow of language is smooth, and it says just what you hoped it would. That is the reward of a successful writer!

THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

by Jim Ferguson



One of the most striking features of John Irving's new novel, "The World According to Garp" is the thin veil of unreality which hangs over every scene. The people and the events all seem somehow slightly out of phase with what is generally thought of as the real world. The World According to Garp is not the world of the mundane and the trivial. Much of what happens in the book should be trivial but to Garp nothing is without its hidden meanings. No one he meets is exactly what he seems.

This does not mean that real things do not happen in Garp's world. There are real rapes, maimings and several real deaths. There are even one or two real loves in Garp's life, not the least of which is himself. Perhaps John Irving's greatest charm lies in the way Garp's slightly-fuzzy reality brings ours more clearly into focus.

In a novel which is supposed to have a moral (or lack of one, which is the same thing,) Irving avoids the obvious trap of making his characters all good or all bad. One comes to enjoy the bad guys as well as the good. Often it seems that Garp himself is one of his own worst enemies.

The plot of the book involves T.S. Garp, the bastard son of an accidental feminist hero, in his search for creativity. As an author, he feels his best work was written when he was nineteen years old; everything since then has been a rewriting of his own life experiences. His family, acquaintances and occasional enemies (a decrepit Newfoundland named Bonkers who bites off Garp's ear) form the framework for Garp's unique vision of the world. His mother, children, and to a lesser extent his wife, are his concerns. Anxiety over lack of talent is his nagging torment. Garp's best works are ironically overshadowed by his mother's literary efforts, her sensational manifesto A Sexual Suspect. His most successful novel, The World According to Bensenhaver is his worst, uniformly denounced by his mother's feminist followers and bought by a titillated public.

In the end, Garp, as well as a good share of the characters in this densely populated novel, bear out Garp's stated philosophy that "we are all terminal cases." He dies just as the outset of his most optimistic period when he is finally adjusting to the death of his son and mother, and finally working on a meaningful novel.

The World According to Garp is not as it might seem, a depressing novel. It is as funny (including most of the deaths) as it is sobering. It is as righteous as it is ribald. Mostly it is a revelation. Garp's world may not be much like ours, but on second thought ours is a lot like his.



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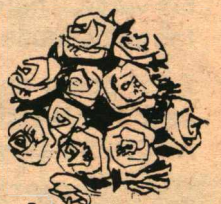
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Awards made available

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities--the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the 11 CIC universities, provided they are accepted for admission to graduate study.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,000 for each of two academic years. Two additional years of support will be provided by the doctoral candidate's institution as long as

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 academic year.

normal progress towards the Ph.D. is made.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September, 1979 is eligible to apply for the 1979 competition. Graduate students may also apply.

The deadline for application is January 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A one-step application procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Between September 15 and January 15, prospective applicants from outside Indiana may call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST for information. The number is 800-457-4420.

Now in its second year, the CIC fellowships programs in the social sciences makes awards in anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology.

The humanities fellowships are available to students seeking doctorates in American studies, art history, classics, comparative literature, English, German, linguistics, music, philosophy, religion, Romance languages, and Slavic languages.

New employment

Evanston, Ill.--(May 26, 1978)--As many as eight thousand new jobs will be created by American Hospital Supply Corporation (AHSC) in the next three years, according to an announcement by AHSC Chairman Karl D. Bays to shareholders at the company's annual meeting in Evanston, Illinois on May 20. Bays said that growth plans will necessitate an increase in work force at all levels of the international company. He said AHSC's overall investment in just salaries and benefits through 1980 will amount to approximately \$1.7 billion.

"Our development plans include recruiting at 200 of the best colleges and universities in the country," said Bays. "We need to hire about 1,500 college graduates between now and the end

of 1980. We will continue to increase the numbers of women and minorities in management, sales and other positions. And we are expanding our training and development programs--programs which involved some 4,800 employees last year."

At the end of 1977, the company employed 28,100 people worldwide, an increase of 1,200 over the previous year. Minority employees accounted for 27.2 percent of the company's domestic work force, while women filled 47.7 percent of the jobs last year.

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(HPI) **Reggie Jackson** and **Bucky Dent** ripped home runs as the New York Yankees edged the Boston Red Sox in a one-game playoff to take the American League East title. Runaway winner for the league's Cy Young award, Ron Guidry, collected his 25th victory against 3 losses in the 5-4 decision with relief from Rich Gossage. It was only the second time that a playoff was needed to decide a race in AL history.

New York will have to face Western Division champions Kansas City Royals in the playoff to see who goes on to the World Series. Kansas City came out 5 games ahead of their closest rivals California and Texas.

In the National League East the Philadelphia Phillies edged out the Pittsburgh Pirates to take the title with a 10-8 decision in a head-to-head fight for the finish. After an August 12th loss to Philadelphia, the Pirates were 11 1/2 games back. They came on strong, though, with a 24-game home winning streak which was halted Saturday by a 16-hit Phillie barrage which eliminated them from the race.

The Los Angeles Dodgers wrapped up the National League West early but took the hard road to do it as the surprising San Francisco Giants, leaders through most of the summer, and the Cincinnati Reds, pennant winners two years ago, forced the Dodgers to arrive with a come-from-behind victory in the last month of the season.

Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins shook off injuries to win his seventh American League batting championship—putting him in a tie for third place on the all-time major league list. The 32-year-old first baseman finished with a .333 average, nine points ahead of runner-up Texas Rangers outfielder **Al Oliver**.

In the National League **Dave Parker** became the first Pittsburgh Pirate player since the late **Roberto Clemente** in 1964-65 to win two straight NL batting championships. He wound up the season with a .334 average, well ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers' **Steve Garvey** who came in at .316.

Cincinnati Bengals head coach **Bill "Tiger" Johnson** was fired Monday after the National Football League team's worst start ever. The development came after the Bengals dropped an embarrassing 28-12 decision to the previously-winless San Francisco 49ers. Johnson was replaced by offensive assistant **Homer Rice**, who promised to "Bring the troops back together."

Seattle Slew turned in a second straight front-running performance and won the \$163,000 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park to become thoroughbred racing's twenty-third millionaire. Leading all the way, Seattle Slew, with **Angel Cordero** in the saddle, completed the 1 1/4 miles in 2:00 to equal the stakes record set by Kelso in 1961.

Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, took advantage of Hurbert Green's 3-putt bogey on the first extra hole and scored a playoff victory in his first appearance in the World Series of Golf. Morgan claimed golf's richest prize \$100,000 after his routine 2-putt par on the first playoff hole.

The National Hockey League announced Friday that automatic fines totalling \$5 200 have been levied as a result of a bench-clearing brawl by players of the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers during an exhibition game last week.

The Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association were presented center-forward **Lonnie Shelton**, a first-round draft pick in 1979, and \$450,000 in return for the New York Knicks signing of free agent center **Marvin Webster**.

The New York Knicks have also offered to release free agent guard **Earl Monroe** without asking for compensation. The 33-year-old Monroe and the NBA club have been unable to reach a contract agreement.

World Super-heavyweight champion **Vasily Alexeyev** has been dropped from the Soviet weightlifting team because of an injury and will not compete in next month's World Weightlifting Championships in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The nature of Alexeyev's injury is not known.

Soccer kicks into season

NNC's Soccer team is on the move this weekend travelling to Oregon for games with Oregon College of Education and Willamette University.

Last weekend the Crusaders were able to find the goal four times against Pacific University with **Essa Gaye** scoring all four goals. On the other end of the field, **Fritz Jenkins**, playing the goalie position for the second time, helped the Crusaders earn a shutout.

What the team needs now is more skill. **Dr. Horwood** feels the problem may be that Americans have never learned to use their feet in games and therefore find themselves behind in soccer.

Coach **Horwood** feels that the team's strength lies in its defense centered around **Jim Tursa**, **Rob Larsen**, **John Smith** and **Wayne Buck**. With the good physical condition exhibited by the Crusaders and the improvement in skills, the soccer games in the future may draw new interest in fall sports on the campus of NNC.



Contest To be Held

NNC students are invited to participate in *GLAMOUR* Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *GLAMOUR*'s search for ten outstanding students. A panel of *GLAMOUR* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1979 Top Ten College Women will be featured in *GLAMOUR*'s August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the *GLAMOUR* staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact the CRUSADER office for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to *GLAMOUR* is December 15, 1978.

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Countriens "run for fun"

Last week we left our trusty and hardworking harriers, harrying their way in the "Dam-Statesman fun run" in Boise. They harried well, all placing within the first 30 runners to finish the 6.4 mile course. Freshman Blake Pridgen finished first for the team and placed ninth over-all in the 500 odd runners in the race. Second for NNC and 14 overall was Sophomore Shane Miller, a returnee, now fully recovered from a broken ankle inflicted during last year's cross-country season. Gary Diffy finished 16; Curt Blackwell, 18; Steve Smith, 26; and Mark Webb, 29; completed the team standings.



Intramurals

However, our cross-countryers were not the only runners who represented NNC. They were accompanied by Freshman Lorie Egger, who placed 208, and Coach Paul Taylor slipping in just ahead at 197, doing a good job of riding herd on his team.

The competition last week was easy compared to what the team will encounter this weekend. Tomorrow in LaGrande, at the EOSU invitational the NNCers will meet stiff competition from area colleges as they race the 5 mile course.

The NNC intramural program here at NNC is getting underway with every day of the week filled with activities.

The big event last week was the Student vs. Faculty volleyball game. The faculty was able to hold its own against the younger, more unorganized students, winning three out of five. October 9 at 8:30 p.m. students will be given a rematch.

Tomorrow, October 7, will be the freethrow contest. Also October 7 will be the Society Walkathon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

east of the media center. All people interested in participating should sign up with their society president.

Fall football will also begin tomorrow at 1:30 with ADP taking on SLA. Those interested in being involved with the intramurals program should contact their society officers and check out the bulletin boards in the Student Center or in the gym.

Get involved, its worth more than society points!

SAY WHAT?

by Ginny Luhn

Have you ever thought that maybe we Americans are just a little weird? We are so concerned about our personal health and personal appearance that we go to great lengths to keep ourselves looking somewhat young and physically conditioned. In fact if we look back over the last ten years, health and fitness fads have come and gone like dinosaurs.

Remember ten years ago coming home from school and finding your Mom in front of the TV doing exercises with some macho, muscle man who must have played center for the Los Angeles Rams? This may have been good physically except that after exercising for an hour she went and made dinner; this dinner could have fed half the U.S. Army with stuff left over.

Then came that funny little cot that bent in the middle and was suppose to "take inches off the waist." It really was kind of fun to get on and ride but as exercise went, football on the front lawn was more fun. For Mom this form of exercise was fine; you couldn't eat while doing it and if you were tired you were already lying down. The only problem was Mom usually exercised in the morning while the soap operas were on and when Dick was going to divorce Jane, and Jane was seeing Bill, and Bill was seeing Sue . . . Mom stopped exercising and watched. By the time the show was over, little physical conditioning had been accomplished. (Sad but true.)

After the bendable cot came the little board with marbles under it; you stood on it and did that old and beloved dance (excuse me, couldn't think of a better description) called the Twist. The only problem proved to be the fact that your hands were empty. Empty hands need something in them, so a sandwich, or coke, or anything that wasn't particularly healthy filled in fine. After doing this exercise for weeks and gaining weight the board was put in the "junk closet." In fact, when you go home next time, look for it; it is probably still there.

Then we Americans decide that possibly the problem does not lie purely in physical exercise so we decide that diet must have a great deal to do with lack of good health. Therefore, we begin eating "health food," (why it was called that I'll never know -- it is the grossest looking stuff). Breakfast was: Wheat germ cereal, pure kiwi juice and doves' eggs. Dinner consisted of: Rutabagas diced thinly, bread from forty different grains and cheese made from the milk of the woollymammoth. Supper was: Alfalfa roots, goats' milk and bananas from the Antarctic. After a while these different sort of meals got boring and we Americans once again switched to another form of exercise and body beautification.

What are we doing now? Get up some morning and watch the herd of runners go past your front door, or walk past a shoe store and count the different kinds of running shoes or make a remark in Saga about joggers and see what happens. The runners are taking over America, and as fads go, well, if you can't beat 'em-join 'em. Gotta run . . .



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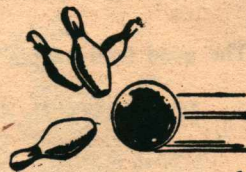
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Volleyball team Begins season

This weekend finds all of NNC's fall sports teams on the road, including volleyball. In fact volleyball will be beginning its season this weekend at the Boise State Invitational.

The first game of the tournament will be against the University of Idaho which carries the reputation of being a tough team. Coach Rumpel feels that this game will be a good time of organization for the team.

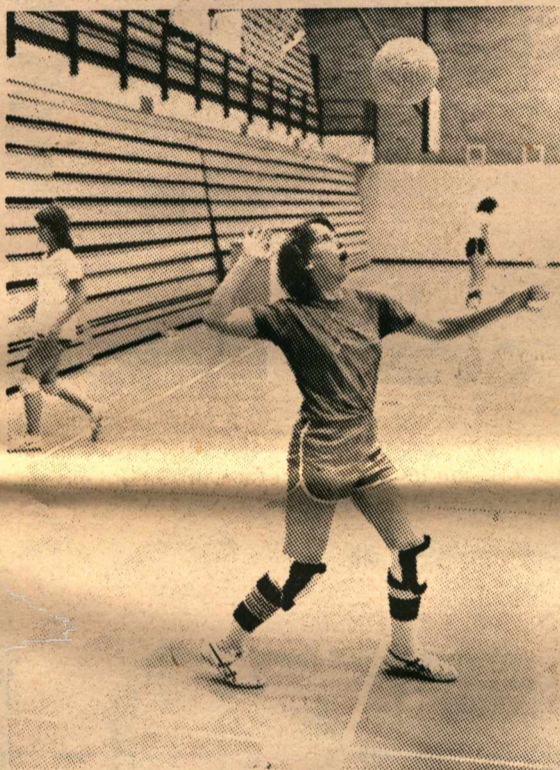
The Saturday games begin with NNC facing Boise State, who after losing to NNC last year will be out for blood. College of Idaho will be the second team played, and Coach Rumpel feels that there has been definite improvement in the C of I team. The last game of the tournament will be against Idaho State University who after nine games are seven

and two. None of the games played in this tournament count on the record but winning against some of these bigger schools would be good for the team.

The NNC team has been playing well in practice and in scrimmage. They have been playing good defense and have a very positive attitude. Since no games have been played, the team is anxious for the season to begin. Attendance at the games this weekend would be appreciated and a lot of exciting volleyball can be viewed.

Friday: U of I 5:00 p.m.
EOOSC 6:30 p.m.

Saturday: BSU 10:30 a.m.
C of I 12:00
ISU 3:00 p.m.



Power-hitter displays form as NNC women's volleyball team prepares for BSU tourney.

Hockettes travel

This past weekend found NNC's girls' field hockey team in Salem, Oregon, playing against Pacific Lutheran University and Linfield College at the Willamette Invitational. They tied both games with a score of 0-0 in each. Playing conditions were unfavorable due to two-inch long grass on the field and rainy, wet weather making it difficult to use real skill and technique.

Gay Wolfenberger played well as goalie, as did Joy Schaffer as sweep, Ginny Luhn at center half, Maureen Freitag and Mindy Vining in the front line and Dawn Gertson and Chris Pease in supporting the offense and

defense as links. Deanna Olson and Kim Olson also contributed to the team effort.

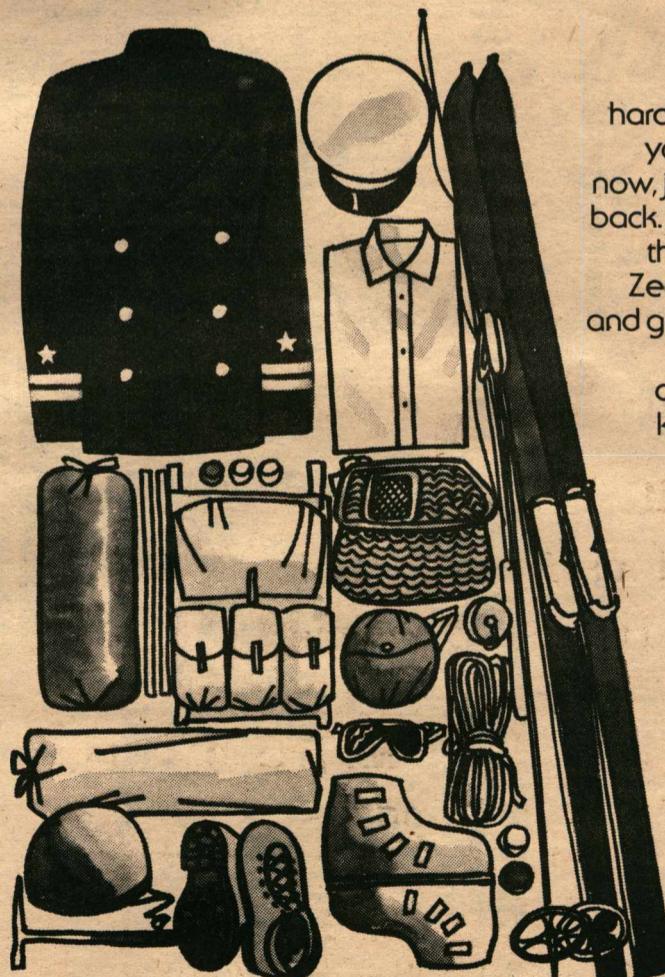
The team faces some of the best teams in the Northwest this weekend at the Boise State Invitational. Friday at 9:00 a.m. is their first game and at 1:30 they go against Washington State University. Saturday the games include University of Idaho at 8:30 and Brigham Young University at 11:30.

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