

Former Pres. keeps busy

(Staff)

"One would think I should not be nervous here . . ." began former NNC president, Dr. John E. Riley, at the opening of his two-lecture series on Monday. After twenty-one years as president of this college, and eight years as pastor of College Church, one would certainly not expect Dr. Riley to be nervous.

As pastor of College Church, Dr. Riley was responsible for administrating the construction of the beautiful structure that exists today. During his years as president of our college, he was also responsible for planning most of the building expansion we enjoy now—including the student center, library, and learning center.

Since his retirement from the office of president, Dr. Riley has remained very busy in the area of outreach—traveling, preaching and teaching. He has been involved in assignments from the Department of Home Missions, and is presently an education consultant for the Department of World Missions.

Dr. Riley's two-part series on the South Pacific, is focused primarily on Australia, where he went in 1977 to preach and teach. He was careful to make clear at the outset of his lectures that they would indeed be lectures and not "missionary talks." True to the form, Dr. Riley presented

a factual, organized and colorful lecture.

The lecture began with a description of the charm and beauty of the famed South Pacific Islands, with their coral reefs, white sand, grapefruit and coconuts. Dr. Riley gave a brief but interesting summary of the history of the continent. He shared the story of the legendary Captain James Cook, who discovered Australia, the oldest and most recently discovered island.

Australia, geographically, is composed of desert, plateau, coastline, mountains, plains, and the barren outback. Dr. Riley described the advantages and disadvantages of living on a continent that is isolated by the sea, and which, after 200 years of inhabitation, is still a continent of challenges—unconquered and unexplored.

The native people of Australia are the aborigines, a primitive, black race who have inhabited the continent for 25,000 years, and who have difficulty adjusting to twentieth century culture. Much of the white population is made up of descendants of the convicts who were sent in exile to Australia many years ago. The principal means of livelihood are farming and sheep-raising. Dr. Riley described this continent as a land of challenges, where men are forced to the limits of human



NNC President Emeritus John Riley, featured in a current Lecture Series on the land and people of Australia.

resource.

The purpose of these lectures, as Dr. Riley explained, is to give the students a little understanding of and feeling for how the other four and one-third billion

people live. He hopes that they will widen the student's view of the world. His lecture next Monday will deal with Modern Australia, and will be an attempt to analyze and evaluate.

Vacation sees Homecoming festivities

Press Release

"Time of Joy" is the theme for the annual Homecoming celebration at NNC, which began Thursday and continues on through Saturday. The campus

has seen the arrival of alumni, friends, and parents, and the departure of some students for Thanksgiving celebrations at their respective homes.

Thursday, Homecoming events

included a play by the drama department, Thanksgiving dinner at Saga, and Open House, and was capped off by the Danniebelle Concert and the bonfire which followed.

Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona* is the play, directed by Dr. Earl Owens and performed by a cast of NNC students, which will be presented once more this weekend. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults and may be purchased at the door. Curtain time is 2:30 p.m. today in the Science Lecture Hall.

The Danniebelle Concert, sponsored by ASNNC, was held Thursday in the Kenneth Montgomery Gym. A good crowd turned out to hear the gospel singer, formerly of Andrae Crouch and The Disciples which seemed to get the atmosphere going for a fine Homecoming.

Following the concert, NNC celebrators created a warm atmosphere around the traditional bonfire, held in the lot between Chapman and Olson Apartments at 10:00 p.m.

Friday's activities began with Alumni Chapel, where Dr. Guy Nees spoke to a crowd of alumni, faculty and students.

Later today, the wrestling team will be facing Eastern Oregon State at 6:00 p.m. in the gym. At 7:45, the 1978 Homecoming queen will be crowned just after the grapplers conclude their match and prior to the NNC basketball game at 8:30. The

evening's celebration will be topped off with the Queen's Reception, to be held in the Student Center. All students and alumni are invited to attend the reception honoring this year's queen.

On Saturday, both soccer and the wrestling team will challenge the alumni to a game. Soccer will be at 11:00 a.m. behind the gym, while the grapplers will be seeing holds of days-gone-day at 4:00 in the gym. At 1:00 p.m., the NNC Jog-a-thon will be held. Featured runner will be Jim Ryun, former Olympic champion. The event should raise a great deal of funding for the new track and various clubs, as well as be a good time for all. Varsity basketball will conclude the Homecoming events with a game against Carroll College at 8:00 p.m.

Homecoming has long been a tradition at NNC which has been combined with the traditional Thanksgiving holiday. While some of the activities are geared to alumni and visitors, the majority of Homecoming events are for the enjoyment and enrichment of students. Drama, sports and concerts together make up a festive air in the NNC community.

Homecoming 1978 should be truly a time of joy for all participants. Students, alumni, faculty, and friends should enjoy a good time of fun and fellowship to long be remembered.

NEWS REPORT

Mideast - The Israeli Cabinet gave unqualified approval Tuesday to a draft peace treaty with Egypt put forward by the United States, but rejected Cairo's demands for a timetable on resolving the Palestinian question.

Spain - A plot to overthrow Premier Adolpho Suarez was hatched early this month during a meeting of five military officers at a Madrid cafe, an official Madrid report said.

Cuba - Fidel Castro called a recess in his Havana discussions with Cuban exiles Tuesday for time to prepare a reply to their requests for freedom for political prisoners and permission for family visits between the United States and Cuba.

Prison - The Idaho Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$3.7 million within the next two years to move the state's women prisoners to Boise in 1981.

Porno - The Nampa City Council will hold a special meeting November 29 to discuss the enforcement of the city's anti-porno ordinance.

Carter - President Carter will have to pay a net increase of \$745 in local taxes and interest as a result of a reappraisal of his Plains, Georgia peanut business.

Guyana - Tim Carter, the 30-year-old son of Garden City widower Mike Carter, was arrested Tuesday in connection with the slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-California, and four other persons. Following the Saturday shootout at the jungle airstrip, 405 members of the American religious sect died in the mass suicide in the sect's camp, Jonestown.

THE CRUSADER

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The Crusader is published weekly throughout the school year, except during final exams and holidays, by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the Crusader, ASNNC, or the college. The NNC Publications Board establishes guidelines and policies for the Crusader and acts as an advisory body to the editor.

Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good journalism. Any letter not printed will be returned to its author with an explanation as to why it was not used. No criticism of individuals or slandering of character will be considered in good taste, but criticism of ideas, organizations, programs, etc., will be acceptable.

Dr. Dan Berg is faculty advisor to the Crusader. Dr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of the newspaper.

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Special thanks to Del "Moby" Gray for his pinch-hitting on behalf of the Sports Editor.

THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

Thanksgiving is here and, as usual, there is much for which to give thanks: food, clothing, shelter, love, minds with which to think, friends, books, newspapers, parents, and more. There is, however, one item for which there is no thanks to be given. This is the custom of holding Homecoming during the traditional holidays.

Supposedly, the reasoning is that it allows alumni to come and to celebrate with their old college chums. Secondly, it is supposed to "bring the family of NNC" together.

Unfortunately, neither of these reasons seem to be as important as the need for students to enjoy a time of Thanksgiving with their parents/family at home. With the current situation, students whose parents are not alumni or who are not able to trek to Nampa for the holiday, are faced with an unfair decision. The student must either forgo being involved in Homecoming, go home, and wonder what he/she is missing, or remain on campus and forego family traditions and visiting.

Crusader suggests that a better way to effectively celebrate both traditions would be to separate the two into two different times—for example, Homecoming could be sometime other than Thanksgiving weekend; perhaps, in January or earlier in November.

Something should be done for next year to adjust the school calendar for this purpose. Yes, a tradition of NNC would die, but that would be offset by the ability of the students to celebrate with their families for a change. After all, Thanksgiving is a family affair—or should be.



Congratulations and hear, hear for the few interested students who cared enough to refute last week's editorial concerning the library! To be fair, it must be asserted that the editor did err in one area (specifically point 3, and that is human, isn't it?) and, for this, is profoundly sorry.

However, there are areas where the editor did NOT err, and where, in fact, her words were misconstrued.

In the first point, concerning microfilm, which stated that: "there is currently no space to store material which should be kept in the library for research purposes . . . even if stored on microfilm," the concern was not whether NNC had enough microfilm, but that there are certain magazines and newspapers which should be kept on hand in their original form i.e. current copies of the New York Times would be nice, instead of microfilm copies which come after the news is old.

Point number 2 concerned the Xerox machine cost per copy. If somebody doesn't fight city hall, nobody gains anything. A suggestion here would be to poll the students on the cost and come up with a reasonable explanation for the 50% difference in charge between NNC's Xerox machine and BSU and C of I's (population approximately 500). One purpose of a Xerox machine, if I could be so bold as to suggest it, is to provide copies in a hurry. Why couldn't at least one student librarian be allowed to refill the machine? Surely library employees can be trusted not to abuse or cheat or fail to count properly.

Point 3: Here the editor must swallow and admit an error on the fact of lost book money. However, why is fine money not maintained by the library itself?

Point 4: Magazines. Surely it is not asking too much to evolve a better system when the one currently being used is ineffective! Not all students "make paper airplanes" and besides, if the library evolved a better system (i. e. closed shelves), the problem could be decreased or eliminated.

Point number 5: First of all, ours is not a public library, hence the argument that we should operate our hours like a public library is rather ludicrous. If anything, the hours should be comparable to other college libraries. In addition, in reference to Sunday hours, must nothing be changed ever just because it has always been that way? The argument that "the day our library opens on Sundays will be the same day the basement is converted to a disco" reminds one of the old saying that "The status quo is the status quo and will always be right because it's the status quo."

Point 6 and 7: Point 6 refers to the variety of books. Well, this editor suggests that if the Canterbury Tales (yes, I have read them, by the way!) is an example of a controversial book, then surely our definitions of controversy vary so far as to make the discussion extremely difficult. As far as having books stolen and so on, perhaps if librarians checked when students leave the building, it would assist in this matter.

Further, the options of what to do about the library are not necessarily junior-highish. Boycotts and strikes have been and will continue to be used by such varied organizations as the NAACP, the UAW, and others. Surely if these are junior-highish organizations, then that leaves America back in the dark ages . . . Still further, if the last option (student apathy and uncaring and complaining) is junior-highish, the majority of students might as well start reading 8th grade history texts again.

Finally, the editor feels it necessary to truly congratulate the signers of the library refutation letter to the editor. It's time that people do think about things and act on them.



LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Librarian's Lament

To the Editor:

Although the editorial is, and rightfully so, specifically designated as a place for the Editor to voice his (or her . . .) opinion, it is still the responsibility of the Editor to deal in fact, and the right of the reader to respond; either in favor of or against any specific editorial. We, as concerned, and slightly angry, students of NNC hereby exercise that right, or to quote an infamous small college newspaper editor, we feel the need to "get busy and do something."

As is nearly always true, everything harbors some good in it, and last week's editorial is no exception. A very valid point has been brought up in the fact that the John Riley Library could use some improvement—and right away. The fact that there are legitimate problems only serves to confuse us further as to the reasoning used to create new problems.

Beginning with point number 1: Granted, expansion is definitely in order. This is absolutely a problem. However, it is obvious that you haven't currently checked out the microfilm supply but are writing on hearsay. Currently, NNC has a supply of over 19,000 Microfiche, a like-product of microfilm. Naturally

more will be added on a continual basis. (There is also an ample supply of microfilm.)

Point 2 concerns the Xerox machine. First of all, the library does not determine how much is charged per copy Xeroxed; the school itself does—and we all know what it's like fighting city hall. (Discounts are given to organizations, however.) Also, BSU has an enrollment of 8,000 (11,000 counting part-time) students, a slight majority over NNC, which would tend to affect just about everything, including the amount of cubic breathing space allowed each student. As for reloading the machine, the student who cannot be prepared during normal daytime library hours cannot blame the consequences on anyone but himself. If you're the one behind schedule and rushing at the last minute, you're the one who should pay for it. Still another factor is experience: the library has in the past allowed students to refill the machine themselves, until it became obvious that either they didn't know how to count or were cheating, abusing the gift of responsibility.

Moving on to point 3, all money received from lost books does not fall into the general budget of the college. On the contrary, it is used specifically and only to

replace lost books. (Money from fines, however, does go to a more general budget, but it is still library money.)

Much time was spent this last summer, now on point 4, working with the magazines, which compared to last year have undergone a rebirth. If the students themselves would accept a little responsibility when using and reshelving the magazines rather than using them for paper airplanes, which they surely must, said magazines could be preserved much easier.

Point 5 deals again with the age-old topic of open hours. The library has opened occasionally on Friday nights this term in an attempt to cooperate. As for Sundays, the majority of public libraries have extremely cut down hours on this day, or are not open at all, and the fact will eternally remain that this is indeed a Kingdom College. The day our library opens on Sundays will be the same day the basement is converted to a disco. We must work within our limits. Again, if the individual does not remember until Sunday that his 6-page paper is due 2nd period on Monday, and he forgot to pick up the books on Saturday . . . well, what can we say? (Incidentally, "volunteers" on this campus are just about as plentiful as Saturday night dates; you could be sorely disappointed should you seriously expect to operate on a volunteer basis.)

Points 6 and 7 seem to concern our variety of books, again a valid problem. As any library, we are always in need of more than we have. (One reason for this is most assuredly that it was discovered, in a recent book count, that over 500 books have been stolen or misplaced from the library in the years of 1969-77.) It is also entirely possible that a more diverse selection of books could be purchased with the money allocated. HOWEVER, there are no private censorship meetings held by candlelight in a dark mining tunnel at Silver City. In fact, some of the controversial, non-Nazarene topics we currently have books on in the library include satanism, occults, charismatic religions and also the Canterbury Tales (have you ever read them?). The library considers one of its responsibilities an attempt at representing all sides of the story.

The options suggested as methods of dealing with any legitimate problems, we hope, must have been attempts at humor. Surely mature adult college students, so concerned with perfection and knowledge, are not expected to respond to problems in a junior-high manner.

We suggest more complete research into fact before your next editorial (books on news-writing are available in the library).

Quite sincerely,

Peggy Steward
Jeanie Hutchins
Debi Boen
Michelle Iko
Ronalee Sherman
Patsy Anderson

No. 347 makes waves

To the Editor,

I am not a number. This is my first attempt to write a letter to the editor. Before now, I have floated along accepting things as they are, not making any waves. But now I wish to speak my mind.

In order to continue my education at NNC, I have had to take out substantial loans. Last year's loan procedure was a hassle-free process. This year quite the opposite.

There was a definite mix up in my loan application, due to my negligence, and I assume this responsibility.

But how I was treated in trying to correct this mistake, is where I wish to make my complaint.

I was called into the business office. Here I was treated with rudeness, sarcasm and indifference. I was made to feel like a number who owed the school money.

Next came the Financial Aid office. Here I was made to feel like it was a crime to borrow so much money.

Then earlier this week I received a phone call from the Financial Aids office. It seems there was another mix up concerning my loan. I was met with a flippant, non-care attitude.

Is it too much to ask that a so-called "Christian" college administration treat their students as people? People who are struggling to pay their way through school, instead of simply a number who coughs up money?

The treatment I have received was uncalled for and a poor example of a "caring" administration.

It is my full realization that this one letter will not lead to any radical changes: 1) I am not a wealthy Nazarene. 2) I don't have a powerful Nazarene name. These are two necessities for change-making, but I think it is time for people to make waves, and demand some dignities.

It is my sincere hope that the administration take a good look at themselves, and learn to treat students as human beings and not numbers.

Michelle Iko

Actor applauded

[Editor's note:

This past week, Mr. Paul Thomas was in the Nampa area. He spoke in chapel and also presented a play at First Church of the Nazarene. Jeff Johnston, a junior religion major, had the opportunity to visit with Mr. Thomas, as well as see his performance.]

Who is the man with the expressive eyes, hair flung back long and straight—who is the man lost in the radical fervor of portraying an intense character?

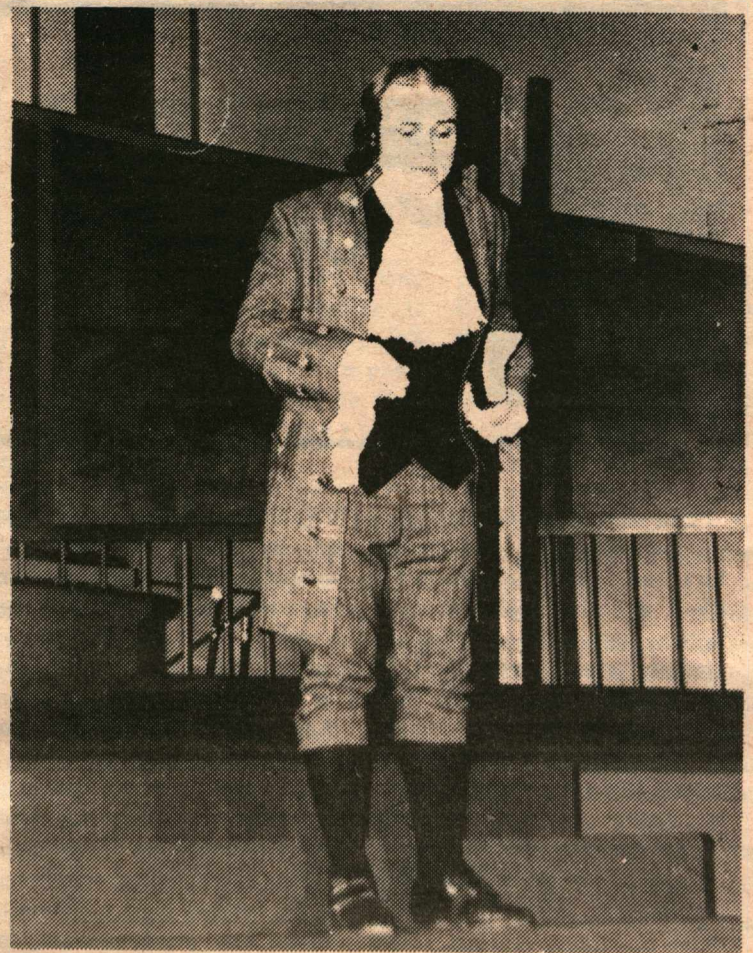
His name is Mr. D. Paul Thomas. A professional actor, Mr. Thomas is now traveling throughout the United States performing a one-character play on the life of John Wesley. He is currently Director of Performing Arts for Lamb's Ministries in New York City, where he resides with his wife and two young daughters.

Distinguished from his youth, Paul at the age of nineteen was selected outstanding "Preacher Boy" by Youth for Christ. He spoke before 10,000 people at the YFC International Conference, toured Africa preaching for YFC, and delivered the commencement address for the largest high school in the state of Indiana. During this period of his life, however, he began to realize that he was not what he ought to be in preparing for the ministry. His faith, although genuine, was mixed with a borrowed faith. He anticipated continued development of his ministerial talent while attending Olivet, but he was still unsure of his direction in life. Gradually he became more and more disillusioned with the church and with school, until after two years of college, he decided to leave. He left school, the ministry, the church and Christ.

Paul Thomas turned to acting. He went to New York in hopes of breaking into the "big times." For four years he did nothing but wait tables and drive taxis. At last things began to come together. Within a few years he was starring in television's long running serial *Edge of Night*, and later he appeared in Jason Robard's *Long Days Journey Into Night*.

As his success in acting grew, his spiritual despair found no bottom. After ten years away from God he slowly began to realize that the satisfaction he was searching for was not to be found in acting alone. Through the simplicity of his children and the concern of Rev. Paul Moore and his wife, of Lamb's Ministries, Thomas found his way to the altar. It was not for salvation that he prayed, but instead, that he might begin to respond to God. Thomas did not desire the hypocritical Christianity of his past, initiated by rhetoric or ritual, but instead, a Christian experience that was real and genuine, initiated by his decision alone. Three months later Paul experienced the Christianity he sought, and found the internal peace which dissipated his despair. He soon began working with the Lamb's Ministry, which provided him with the opportunity to use his acting talents for Christ.

Desiring to do a one-act play of a famous Christian figure, he settled on John Wesley, considering him the greatest figure since Luther. For ten months Paul Thomas and Albert Sinleys researched and constructed a masterful play, performed in excellent by Paul Thomas. It is as a result of this play and Thomas's unique witness that he was asked to speak in NNC's chapel last Friday, and to perform at First



Actor D. Paul Thomas in his role as John Wesley.

Church Sunday evening.

In chapel, Thomas presented a simple message of truth. He shared meaningful stories to illustrate the point that we are born with certain talents which limit us to a certain area of service—our choice lies in our decision or whether or not to participate. "God wants us to be—and to be in Him, and from that being He will show us what we are to do."

At First Church on Sunday evening, Thomas performed a one-character play on the life of John Wesley, called "A Heart Strangely Warmed." According to NNC history professor Dr. Raymond Cooke, the play was "outstanding in content and substance, reflecting the essential issues of John Wesley's life."

Paul Thomas took the audience into the life of Wesley. The play was successful in sharing much of the biography and spirit of the

great minister who risked his life for the proclamation of salvation through faith.

As a reviewer, I give to Mr. D. Paul Thomas my highest compliments. Mr. Thomas did not act John Wesley, he was John Wesley. For one and a half hours I was in Epworth, George, in a cemetery, riding horseback down a dangerous road at night, preaching the Gospel from street and pulpit—and in thought I focused on the despair, doubt, and conviction of Wesley's faith.

Mr. D. Paul Thomas, like John Wesley, is surely a unique man; he makes everyone feel welcome in his presence. He is an artist, and an individual who has experienced the new life in Jesus Christ.

For those who did not have the privilege of hearing Mr. Thomas, he will be in the area again in April.

ASNNC

by Randy Grant



This week Senate passed a bill giving the taxi service to the Religious Life Director, Mike Powers. I have vetoed this bill because it only provides service to the students at certain times of the school year. I hope that Senate will come up with a bill providing a student service at all times. The Religious Life position should handle the service. This way the driver can provide transportation and perhaps a sermon.

Sign-ups for the Attorney General position will go up next week on my office window. Persons interested in this type of involvement should contact their senators or myself for more information.

This year's Homecoming is filled with exciting events like the Danniebelle concert, a Shakespearean play, and enough sporting events to make an ancient Greek's head spin. With the increased number of visitors on campus, the congestion is likely to cause problems. Yet, I hope that the weekend will provide a time of enjoyment for everyone, just the same.

"Thanksgiving is here. Give

thanks for what? If you eat Thanksgiving dinner in Saga, giving thanks can be harder to swallow than Saga's mashed potatoes. If the parents can't make it to Nampa because of the snow, or the flu has one in bed, giving thanks can be harder than writing a Bible Literature term paper the night before it's due. Is Thanksgiving our only major holiday that is non-religious? I can't help wondering if turkeys aren't more religious than Santa Claus. At least God makes turkeys. Yet are our prayers of thanksgiving limited to the food on the table or the extent of our material possessions? Would it be un-American to say thank you to God for a life that could be better (yet could be much worse)? We need to give thanks to our friends for their friendship as well as thanking our families for the gifts of love, concern, and prayers that follow us everyday. In order to thank man we must thank God who created man and thus Thanksgiving is a religious holiday. So much for bulletin boards with pilgrims. Have a nice Thanksgiving and be sure to thank God for family, friends, and last but not least—turkeys.

"Senate Wars"

by Jim Ferguson

The Senate this week voted not to pass a bill that was discussed last week which would route all recall procedures for ASNNC offices through the judicial board for review. The majority opinion was that students should have the right to recall for any reason they felt constituted dereliction of duty.

Another bill, which placed the responsibility for the student taxi service under the religious life director, was passed unanimously. The taxi service is currently run by Mike Powers, the religious life director, and the intent of the bill was to formalize current procedures and to clarify responsibilities. ASNNC President Randy Grant vetoed the bill because he felt it was not far-reaching enough and did not take into account other times in the school year besides scheduled breaks. Some senators are

already preparing legislation to override what one senator felt was an "unnecessary" veto.

The results of a proposed constitutional change by the Senate were also discussed. The measure, which would change the academic requirement for students running for office from "two consecutive terms prior to election," to "two terms," was rejected by the Student Life Policy Committee. No further action on this concern was taken

by the Senate.

Sign-ups are up for one senior senator position. Because of a conflict with basketball refereeing, Ray Wardlaw has decided to resign effective after the first meeting in January.

Next Tuesday will be Senate's last meeting before our combined term-Christmas break. Hopefully, a lot of proposals that have been studied in the various standing committees will be brought to the floor.

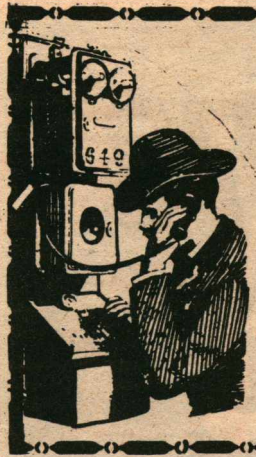
Legislative lowdown

Snow social set

(HPI) The internationally reknown Friends of Christmas society is planning the social event of the season. This meticulously designed affair will be the ultimate break from dreary studies and the perfect opportunity to get a date with that special someone. Though

black-tie is preferred, dress for this happening will be optional. The date for the spectacle is somewhat vague at this time. Sources close to this illustrious society have leaked, however, that this once in a life time frolic, open to all, will take place in Kurtz Park at 10:00 p.m., on the evening of our first snow.

The ASNNC officially welcomes alumni, parents and special friends of the college to NNC's 1978 "Time of Joy."



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

The violence and crippling strikes shaking Iran still raise fears that the 37 year rule of the Shah may be replaced by a military government. For the United States, overthrow of the pro-American Shah would be a blow economically, politically, and strategically. Washington relies on Iran to provide stability to a region once called "the real center of the world."

Iran is the second largest supplier of U.S. oil imports, behind Saudi Arabia. Iran supplied 8 percent of America's total oil import until a strike by 37,000 refinery workers that started October 31. Soldiers protected refineries from sabotage by workers who demanded the release of political prisoners, arrest of corrupt officials, and lifting of martial law imposed in September.

Some Iranians blame the disorders on President Carter's human rights drive, which helped in recent months to pressure the Shah into relaxing his stringent controls over the people. The Shah is accused of being a U.S. puppet. The 45000

U.S. citizens living in Iran have become the sign of the Shah's waning power. A Bell Helicopter bus was bombed, a mob attacked a convoy of 11 Lockheed buses, and handbills have been placed on the doors of American homes that read "Yankee go home. You support the monarchy."

Yet, Carter issued a statement supporting the Shah. He called U.S. ties with Iran "one of our important bases on which our entire foreign policy depends." There are good reasons for White House concern over Iran. Not only is the country rich in oil, but its strategic position gives it unusual importance as a buffer against Soviet ambitions in the Mideast and South Asia, and is a key to the defense of Southern Europe.

The Shah is in a precarious position, created largely by his dictatorial efforts to push his backward country into the twentieth century. On one side, he is opposed by Shiite Moslems who insist that modernization is destroying Iran's traditional way of life and demand creation of an Islamic state. On the other side,

he faces dedicated communists seeking to install a Marxist government. In the center, a wide range of moderate Iranians protest rapid change, and claim a larger share of the country's oil earnings. Leading the fight against the Shah is Shiite leader Ayatollah Khomeini, who was exiled in 1963 and lives in Paris. He claims that such liberal policies as emancipation of women and land reform—including nationalization of religious property—run counter to teachings of the Moslem holy book, the Koran.

Both the far left and the far right reject the Shah's campaign under which he has freed more than 1,100 political prisoners, removed press censorship, permitted formation of political parties, and ordered free elec-

tions held next June.

Officials estimate that 1,000 people have been killed so far this year in demonstrations but others say the death toll is closer to 3,000. The U.S. Embassy in Teheran, the capital of Iran, warned U.S. citizens to keep a low profile and keep off the streets. Thousands of American dependents left in recent weeks, and evacuation plans are being made to remove many more if needed.

Still, thousands of students roam the streets of Teheran shouting "Death to the Shah." Moslem radicals burn movie theaters, liquor stores and banks, charging that these Western innovations violate Islamic law. "It's like a bad dream," says an office worker in the capital. "These people are

going to take the country back to the seventh century." An official of the Ministry of Economy, where half the people are on strike is pessimistic, "Right now, all I am worried about is saving my country. If we have a country left later, I'll worry about the economy then."

Government officials hope that business people, merchants, and other members of the middle class, will start a backlash against the radical left and right. "There are millions of people out there who don't want to work in a commune or wear a veil," said one of the Shah's aides.

After four decades on the throne, the Shah is confronted with the possibility of being relieved of his power, mainly because of his driving ambition to modernize his nation.

Brilliant woman dies

When a person dies shortly before her 77th birthday, it is easy to feel she has lived a long life, made her contribution, and that her death was not untimely. Not so with Margaret Mead; one waited for her next book, television appearance, article, interview, speech and insight, and one feels deprived that it will not come.

She started at Columbia, a woman anthropologist—that is to say, something of an oddity. After earning her doctorate there in 1929, she embarked on her landmark study of Samoan children. Thus began a career that followed her amazing curiosities, from personality and culture to psychoanalytic theory to ethology to cybernetics to mental health and, of course, to education. With almost a score of honorary degrees to her credit, she worked the faculties of many major colleges and universities (Wellesley, Columbia, Cincinnati, Emory, Fordham, Stanford, Berkeley, and Yale, to name a few) between her many books and articles.

So Mead's eulogies will be delivered by many distinguished people who knew her and her work intimately. Yet she touched by her work and the force of her personality, thousands of ordinary people.

Through her we got a glimpse beyond the patterns of our own culture, and we got more: she was a wise, strong and indepen-

dent person, with a voice always worth listening to and a character we would, in our own ways, try to emulate.

What she means most to me was that she was one of my first "authority figures" to side with students during the sixties. She never, of course, swallowed any position uncritically, and she had disagreements with the college students of that generation. But she listened to them, and, more often than not, they won her support. In this, she was also rare among people of her stature and influence.

I remember seeing her at a major scientific convention in the late sixties. One night, after the formal sessions were over, she sat in on an informal meeting of graduate students concerned about the war, and about most scientists' insensitivity to the technological consequences of their work. She didn't have to be there. She could have been at the convention banquet, talking with the other luminaries. But she came to this meeting instead. Even then, she could have easily dominated the conversation. But

she spent the evening sitting in the back row, just listening.

In 1970, she wrote **Culture and Commitment**, a brilliant book about the generation gap. It is still widely ignored by educators and others who frequently deal with young people. Perhaps they are wise, for the book implies far-reaching changes that would, in the end, be very uncomfortable for them.

And when many of us turned explicitly to feminism, the mere existence of a Margaret Mead was, in a strange way, both a comfort and an inspiration. She had done it. She had succeeded against odds that were in many respects much steeper than people today face. Characteristically, Mead had her arguments with some contemporary feminists, for she was unwilling to lightly abandon the wisdom of caring and nurturing the young that had been a by-product of some sexist traditions.

Yet she was there, a presence that was very important. She was a brilliant high-achieving, outspoken woman, unafraid of action. She died too soon.

Another Kennedy

Is Edward Kennedy running for president? Well, he isn't running away from it. Kennedy unveiled his contribution to the popular issue of tuition relief for middle income students—the Tuition Aid Fund (TAF)—at a recent Boston University speech.

The one criticism voiced against the Kennedy-Silber plan has been the price tag. Deputy U.S. Education Commissioner Mary Berry claims the plan could need \$80 billion to start, plus \$7

billion each year for the next 43 years to remain solvent.

Silber disagrees. During a recent hearing attended by Kennedy to promote the plan, Silber estimated that the fund would require an initial Congressional appropriation of \$4.5 billion. He predicted that TAF would be self-supporting in about 20 years, "or about three senatorial terms."

Kennedy responded, "How many presidential terms?"

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JOY OF 1978



MARLENE FRIESEN



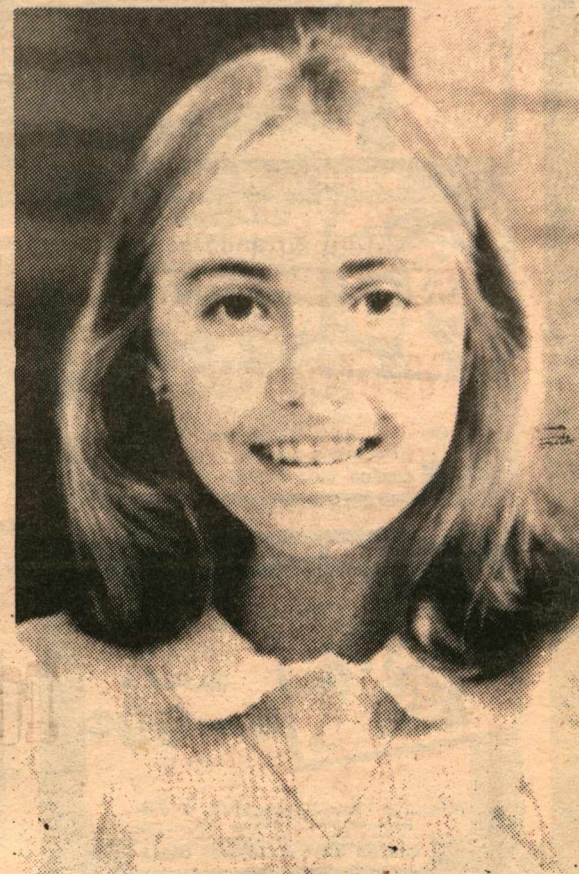
JENNIFER WEISEN



JUDI BEAR



LINDA AEBISCHER



SHERRY HONEYCUTT

This Friday evening, NNC will crown its 1978 Homecoming Queen. The coronation, mc'ed by Fritz Jenkins, will take place prior to the start of NNC's varsity basketball game against Western Montana State College.

Straying slightly from tradition, this year's court nominees were selected by class councils and "N" Club in conjunction with Gamma-Nu-Gamma. The reasoning behind this was to provide more students a chance to give input on selection of the princesses. Class councils chose one girl, while the athletic clubs together nominated two girls from each class. From this field of twelve ladies, five were chosen by student body ballot to be in the 1978 Homecoming Court. An additional student body vote determined the queen, (who will be one of three girls of upperclass standing). She will be announced and crowned Friday at 7:45 in Kenneth Montgomery Gymnasium.

The Homecoming Court for 1978 includes freshman Sherry Honeycutt, Sophomore Linda Aebischer, junior Judi Bear, and seniors Marlene Friesen and Jennifer Weisen. Each girl selected is unique in her own way, and has been chosen on the merits of beauty, personality or the undefinable "something about her."

Sherry Honeycutt - This year's freshman sweetheart is Miss Sherry Lynn Honeycutt, from Portland, Sherry is majoring in physical therapy. "Sunshine" to those who know her well, she enjoys snow skiing and playing with her favorite animal, the cat.

Linda Aebischer - Representing the sophomore class is Miss

Linda Jo Aebischer, from Salem, Oregon. General studies is Linda's major, with an emphasis in Humanities. Favorite past-times include playing the flute and a few good hits with a tennis racket.

Judi Bear - The pick of the junior class for 1978, "Time of Joy," Miss Judi Bear is an art major from Greeley, Colorado. When not in class, Judi enjoys reading about artists, working with flowers and assisting on the Oasis.

Jennifer Weisen - Miss Jennifer Weisen is one of two seniors

chosen for the Homecoming Court of 1978. From Spokane, Washington, Jennifer is currently an art education major. A favorite time-passing activity includes singing in "rock-and-roll" (50's style) quartets.

Marlene Friesen - Canada's contribution to NNC's Homecoming this year is Miss Marlene Friesen. Marlene is a senior majoring in Music. A member of Northwesterners, she enjoys playing the piano, singing and writing the music column for the Crusader. Although now from Kirkland, Washington, Marlene remains a Canadian at heart.

SCHEDULE

Nov. 24

- 10:00 a.m. - Alumni Chapel: Crusader Choir, Dr. Guy Nees-speaker (Pres. at MVNC)
- 6:00 p.m. - Wrestling
- 7:45 p.m. - Coronation
- 8:30 p.m. - Game: NNC vs. Western Montana
- After Game - Queen's Reception

Nov. 25

- 11:00 a.m. - Soccer
- 1:00 p.m. - Jog-a-thon
- 2:30 p.m. - Play
- 4:00 p.m. - NNC JV's vs. Carroll JV's
- 6:00 p.m. - Wrestling
- 8:00 p.m. - NNC vs. Carroll

Specifics . . .

Basketball games, free to NNC students with I.D. card, \$1.00 for visitors at Kenneth Montgomery Gym

Queen's Reception, free in the Student Center.

Wrestling, free, at the gym. Soccer, free, behind the gym.

Jogathon, all participants meet at the track.

Two Gentlemen of Verona, last performance, 1:00 p.m., Science Lecture Hall. \$1.00 charge for students, and \$1.50 for visitors.



Soul Songs

Soul gospel singer, Danniebelle Hall, was in Concert on Thanksgiving Day at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Gymnasium. Danniebelle is the former lead singer with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, (the #7 Soul Gospel Group of 1975, and Grammy Award winner.) Augmenting her singing at the piano, she is a prolific composer, writer, and arranger, and performed her own music, including such tunes as "Ordinary People," "He is King," and others.


Until ten years ago, Danniebelle had never sung professionally. At first her vocalizing graced only her school glee club. But after moving to California and the urging of her new congregation, Danniebelle made her first solo appearance at her San Francisco church. Word of her talent has been spreading quickly ever since.

After four years of solo singing, Danniebelle joined the group—Andrae Crouch & The Disciples. And four years after that (in 1977) she signed a solo contract with Sparrow Records.

Her first for Sparrow, "Let Me Have a Dream," met with instant critical acclaim. Her second and most recent album, "Live in Sweden with the Choralerna," is currently high on both the Contemporary Christian and soul gospel charts.

THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

by Marva Weigelt



"I WALK OUT; I SEE SOMETHING THAT WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE BEEN UTTERLY MISSED AND LOST; OR SOMETHING SEES ME, SOME ENORMOUS POWER BRUSHES ME WITH ITS CLEAN WING, AND I RESOUND LIKE A BEATEN BELL. THE ANSWER MUST BE, I THINK, THAT BEAUTY AND GRACE ARE PERFORMED WHETHER OR NOT WE WILL OR SENSE THEM. THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS TRY TO BE THERE."

It is sunrise, a cold and clouded November sunrise. I sit beside the drafty window and refuse to miss the morning. "The least we can do is try to be there"—these are the words of the author, Annie Dillard, in her beautiful book about seeing, asking, and praising—*Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*.

"EVEN ON THE PERFECTLY ORDINARY AND CLEARLY VISIBLE LEVEL, CREATION CARRIES ON WITH AN INTRICACY UNFATHOMABLE AND APPARENTLY UNCALLED FOR. THERE ARE, FOR INSTANCE, TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT SEPARATE AND DISTINCT MUSCLES IN THE HEAD OF AN ORDINARY CATERPILLAR."

If you are looking for a book that will remain in your mind and heart for months to come—welcome to the world of winter, spring, flood, intricacy, the present, stalking, and seeing. Dillard's look is a journal about nature—but more than that, this book is a theology of living, and a piece of life itself.

"INSTEAD OF GOING RIGID, I GO CALM. I CENTER DOWN WHEREVER I AM; I FIND A BALANCE AND REPOSE. I RETREAT—NOT INSIDE MYSELF, BUT OUTSIDE MYSELF, SO THAT I AM A TISSUE OF SENSES. WHATEVER I SEE IS PLENTY, ABUNDANCE."

Pilgrim at Tinker Creek is a calendar reflecting the changing of the seasons; it is a record of details about our amazing world. The reader cannot help but be amazed by the intricacy of the world she writes about. Her book is an invitation to explore, to question, and to praise.

"I WAS WEIGHTLESS; MY BONES WERE TAUT SKINS BLOWN WITH BUOYANT GAS; IT SEEMED THAT IF I INHALED TOO DEEPLY, MY SHOULDERS AND HEAD WOULD WAFT OFF. ALLELUIA."

This is a book you will want to read closely and underline. It is a book that should accompany you to the woods, and should be close at hand on the grey and snowy days of this winter season. *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* offers passages that you will want to share with a friend.

"THE WORLD IS FAIRLY STUDDED AND STREWN WITH PENNIES CAST BROADSIDE FROM A GENEROUS HAND. IF YOU CULTIVATE A HEALTHY POVERTY AND SIMPLICITY, SO THAT FINDING A PENNY WILL LITERALLY MAKE YOUR DAY, THEN, SINCE THE WORLD IS IN FACT PLANTED IN PENNIES, YOU HAVE WITH YOUR POVERTY BOUGHT A LIFETIME OF DAYS. IT IS THAT SIMPLE."

Annie Dillard's style is a beautiful form of poetic prose. Her's is a rare and mystical language that communicates a feeling far deeper than the outward beauty of the words. Dillard and her book were awarded the Pulitzer Prize—an unusual accomplishment for an author on her first book of prose. *Christianity Today* magazine of May 5, 1978 featured an exclusive interview with Annie Dillard, providing special insights into the life and thoughts of this author. She is truly a phenomenon as a young contemporary writer. *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* is a gift you owe yourself (for no reason in particular).

"AND LIKE BILLY BRAY I GO MY WAY, AND MY LEFT FOOT SAYS 'GLORY' AND MY RIGHT FOOT SAYS 'AMEN': IN AND OUT OF SHADOW CREEK, UPSTREAM AND DOWN, EXULTANT, IN A DAZE, DANCING, TO THE TWIN SILVER TRUMPETS OF PRAISE."

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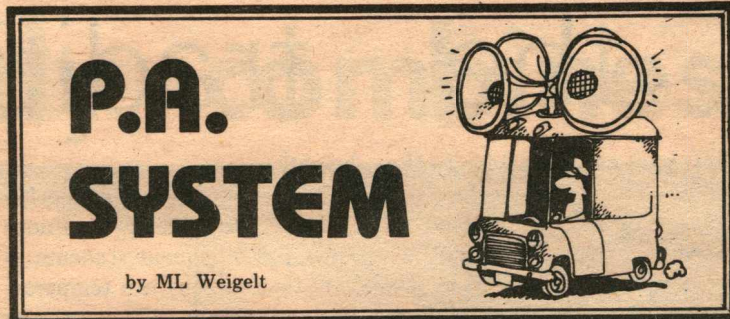
PHONE 466-6414 Toke & Wanda Norlin



Last Sunday the Sunday School teacher asked the familiar question, "And what are you thankful for at Thanksgiving time?" This year I refused to answer—not because I could think of nothing to be thankful for, but because I was too busy making a list of groceries on the back of my bulletin.

Now that you've devoured the turkey, digested the dressing, made the rounds with the relish dish, cleaned up the mashed potatoes, and massacred the pecan and pumpkin pies—it's time for a nap. Did you help with the dishes? Did you pass through the kitchen one more time for a handful of black olives?

Perhaps you made use of your handy meal ticket and attempted to drown a few feelings of homesickness in a plate full of indistinguishable, genuine, imitation, festive food. Maybe you ate at this plush banquet with some alumni, relatives, or friends and talked between mouthfuls without even realizing what you



were eating. Hello. Did you have a happy Thanksgiving? Did you ask Saga Dick what he does with all the leftovers?

Last week we received another pointed letter from our pseudo-philosopher-social worker-in-residence, Kirk E. Gaard. Kirk is one of our favorites; a man with a real message. I would like to take the privilege of quoting his letter after you've had your dinner.

"This is such a great time of the year—football playoffs, the colors of fall, crisp mornings that carry a promise of another good ski season, and the anticipation of the holidays. Thanksgiving and Christmas are especially

meaningful days to those of us who are members of a Christian community as we express our thankfulness and celebrate the birth of the King.

"In my more cynical moments (like right now), I feel we use these days to glory in our excess. To proclaim thankfulness, we over-eat—to celebrate His birth, we overspend, overindulge and then tell ourselves that 'it's good Christmas only comes once a year.'

"This year I want things to be different. I will still do many of the things I normally do during the holidays, but there are two recently acquired statistics that I

want to keep in mind. (1) Last year there were 200 people who died of exposure because their utilities had been cut for failing to pay their bill; (2) The last year that our government kept statistics of the number of people who died of malnutrition was 1965. In that year the number was 1,279.

"By thinking about the desperate conditions of others, I am hoping to be motivated to do more during the coming year for the people who have so little and need so much."

Thanks for another good word,

Kirk. For those of you who are scoffing and cracking jokes about what may seem to be another sermon on "the real meaning of Thanksgiving and Christmas"—why don't you go make yourself a turkey sandwich. Would you care for another piece of pie or a little sliver of cake?

I am thinking of an unusual concept—perpetual thanksgiving. I would like to understand more about it, but I can't get past the idea of eating that much all year. Am I missing something?

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Inflated Tuition

(HPI)

Tuition, student fees, and charges for room and board can continue to rise under the terms of President Carter's anti-inflation program, unveiled Oct. 24. But, according to the Council on Wage and Price Stability, total student charges—which include all three categories of expenses—are supposed to be limited.

Under the voluntary program, schools are expected to keep total increases to .5 percent below the average annual inflation rate.

That means that, say, tuition charges can be raised as long as the increase does not raise all school-charged student expenses as much as the inflation rate.

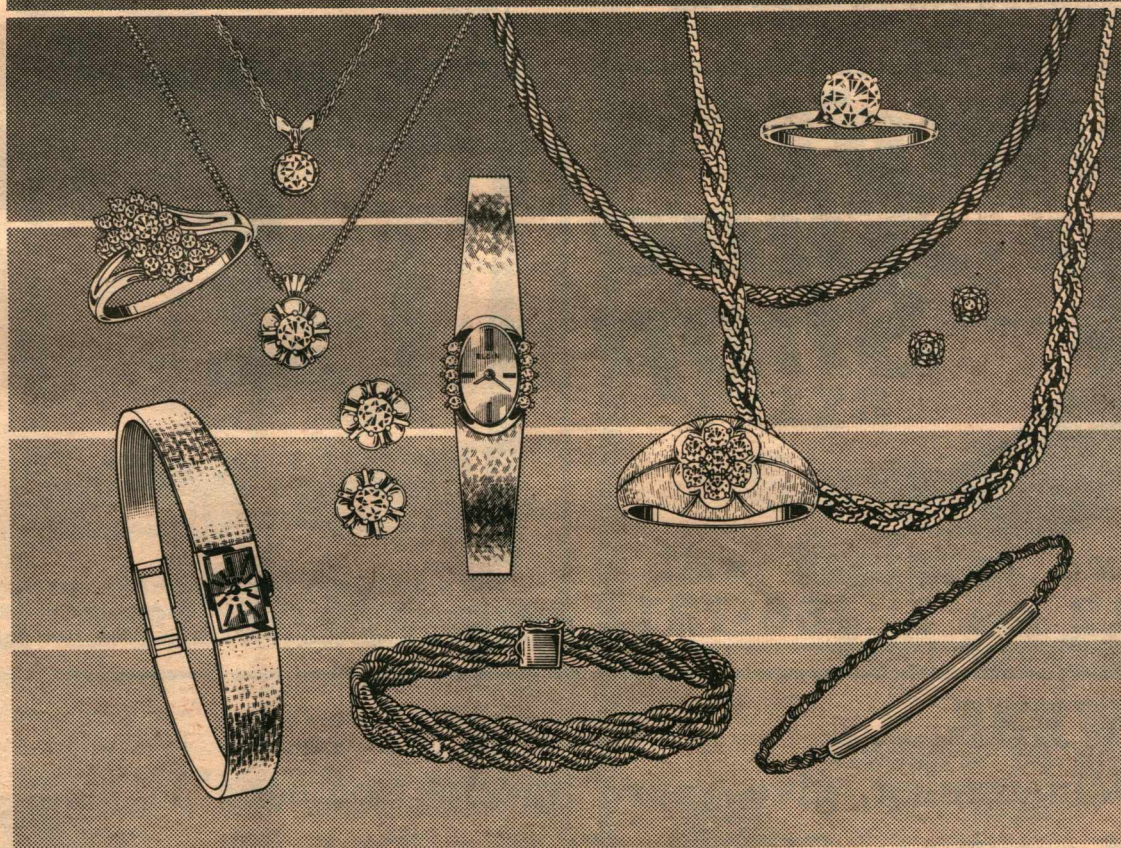
The guidelines, though, are voluntary. College administrators have, according to observers here, been notably absent from the chorus of labor and business leaders expressing varying degrees of willingness to cooperate with the program.

"Colleges," admitted one council staffer, "have not in truth been our highest priority. But they are expected to cooperate with the program." When asked what would happen if schools refused to go along, the staffer, who requested anonymity, pointed out that the federal government "is the hand that feeds" colleges and universities. As a result, they would not "be likely to bite the hand."

Total student charges at American colleges, according to a recent National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges report, rose an average of 7.8 percent from fall, 1977 to fall, 1978. The increase was slightly higher than the national inflation rate over the same period.



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Behind the traditions

by Del Gray

Webster's Dictionary defines a homecoming as the return of a group of people, especially on a special occasion, to a place formerly frequented or regarded as home. More specifically, it is an annual celebration for alumni at a college or university. Spell it Homecoming, however, and you have much more.

As Webster's puts it, homecoming is for those who have passed this way before and have chosen to return for a brief nostalgic visit. As it has become over the years, Homecoming is more concerned with the needs and social gyrations of those who are in a more permanent relationship with the institution in question.

Has anyone seen the banner?

It should also be pointed out at this time that homecomings, or Homecomings for that matter, are unique to America; as a professor might note, Pure Americana.

With all this technical data stored away, let's depart from the logical and discuss some of the traditions that exist within a "Homecoming."

Has anyone seen the banner?

Probably the most consistent Homecoming tradition is that of the Homecoming Queen. This aspect was developed for a variety of reasons depending on the institution. Some schools make it a popularity contest, others a pageant of beauty. A few use this function to commend students, normally female, for

their past contributions to the school. In recent years the Homecoming Queen has developed into a Homecoming Royalty on many campuses. Under this procedure each group, club or class on campus nominates a boy and girl for the honored position. The entire student body then votes on the candidates, regardless of class designation. At a recent Homecoming there were 17 couples nominated to the court. This allowed a wider participation and resulted in a great spirit throughout the campus.

Bonfires are probably just about as old as the Queen tradition. No equal rights debate has ever risen as a result of this procedure, but alas it is not free from the legal restraints of society. Over the years it became a challenge to build a bigger and hotter fire than last year's. Fire inspectors have alertly stepped in nationwide and put a size limitation to this inferno. Locally a bonfire is limited to a four-foot

height.

Where's the school banner?

Some Homecoming traditions allow for delinquent students to vent their larceny in a temporarily legal manner: These range from the use of sledge-hammers on the unsuspecting bodies of recyclable cars to the riotous mud fights that bring even the most snobbish back to earth.

Where's the banner?

Another tradition ranges from petty larceny to grand theft auto. Though not relegated to Homecoming, the theft of school mascots or other symbolic icon is probably the most popular among the blue-collar student. The severity of the sentence when apprehended for such hijinx depends on the item which was misappropriated and the Christian charity of the victim. Often the item absconded with is something simple like the school's inanimate mascot. Sometimes minor vandalism is the method with an opposing school's name being scrawled across the

campus in washable paint. Major crime occasionally raises its ugly head, though. Recently two Cadets were dismissed from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point because they stole the live billygoat mascot of the Naval Academy.

A Homecoming is not a tradition. A Homecoming is a collection of traditions and traditions to be. A Homecoming is to be enjoyed and endured. A Homecoming is to be cherished.

Where is the school banner? It's been innocently stolen.

A WORD FROM THE GOVERNOR

First of all, I want to say thanks to those Idahoans who, by their votes in the November 7 election, chose me to serve as their chief executive for the next four years.

It is my intention to continue a program as a result of my election which I have developed during the past two years. That program has one aim: To provide for all Idaho citizens the services they believe are essential, to do that at a minimum of cost and a maximum of efficiency, and to spread equitably over all groups the taxes that are required.

There are many problems ahead of us, but I pledge my utmost efforts to find solutions that will benefit the greatest number at the least possible cost.

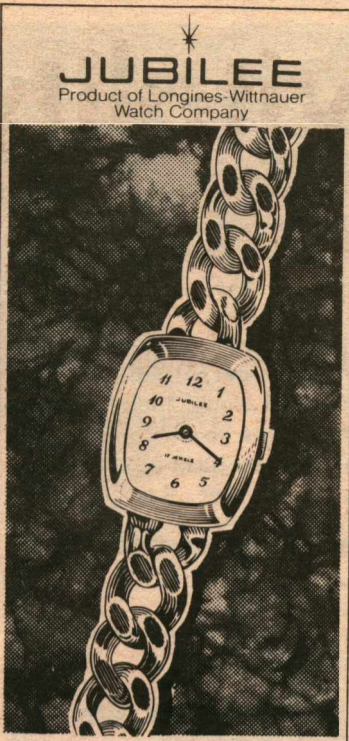
We cannot shirk our responsibilities.

We must maintain an educational program from the kindergarten through college levels that will assure our young people the skills and training they need to take a productive place in our society.

We must meet the needs of the unfortunates who, through no fault of their own, cannot provide for themselves the necessities of life. We must be sure that program does not promote reliance on welfare but instead provides an incentive—and opportunity—to become self-supportive.

We cannot stop people from coming to Idaho, but we can plan for their coming. We can develop at the local levels plans for orderly growth so that each community can decide its future for itself. Without that planning, expansion can be a hit-or-miss thing, with subdivisions wiping out rich farming lands and areas within a city becoming rundown slums.

My administration will continue to emphasize expansion of our economy by the addition of labor-intensive, non-polluting industries. Only by doing that can we provide the economic well-being for our citizens that permits them to enjoy that quality of life we are trying to protect.



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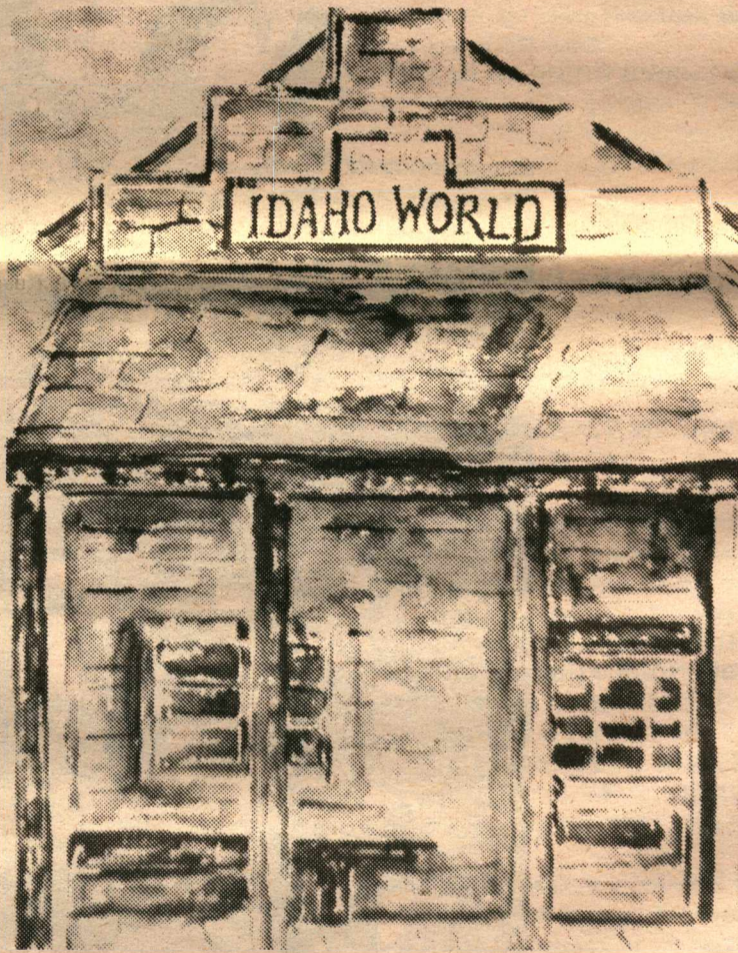


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This is an example of the art exhibit currently on display in the Fine Arts Building's Gallery and Basket room. All students and visitors are encouraged to drop in and view the artwork.

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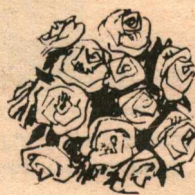
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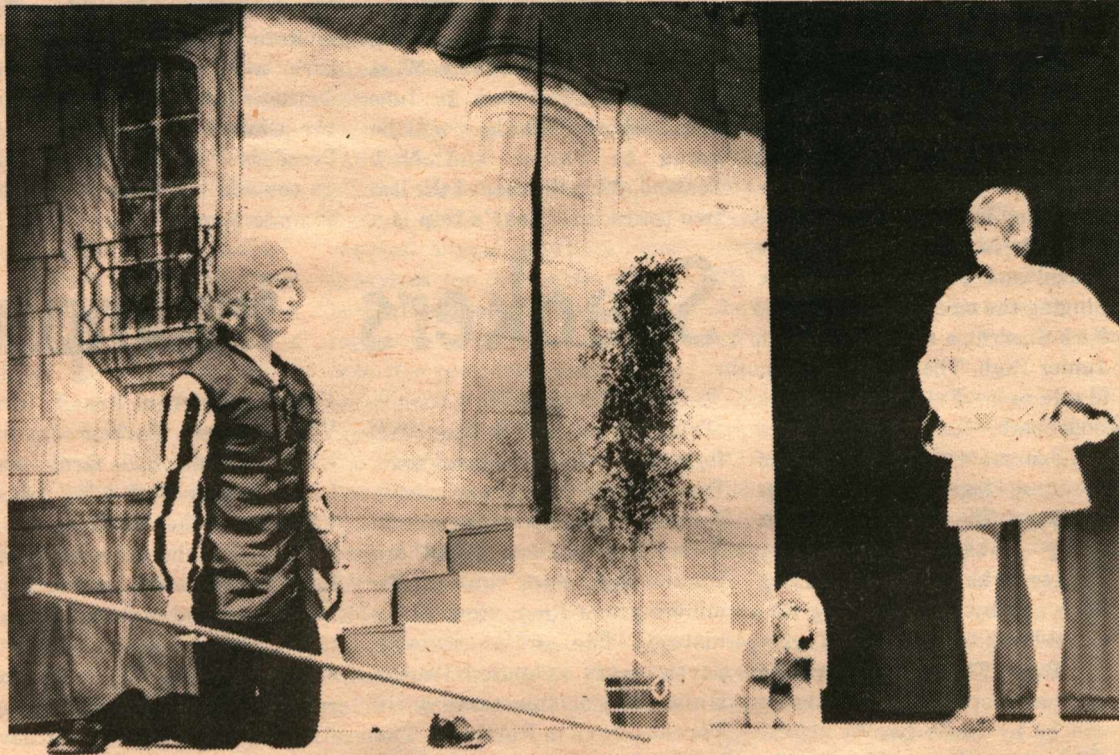
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Comedy combines with vitality



Comic Tom Pfenninger, as Launce, is roused from self-pity by Sir Eglamour [Kirk Bartlow].

Homecoming would not be complete without the annual fall play. This year's production is the first comedy written by William Shakespeare, **Two Gentlemen of Verona**. The drama combines the vitality and wit of Shakespeare as he unfolds his story in which two young friends court the same woman. The play reflects Shakespeare's observations on human strengths and weaknesses.

Settings were designed and created by Dr. John Sollars, Sr. Saturday, November 25 at 2:30 p.m. will be the final performance of **Two Gentlemen of Verona**, which has already enjoyed four nights on stage. The players are confident that their production will maintain its high level of critical and audience approval.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

what is a farthingale?



Under the direction of Dr. Earl Owens, the large cast includes the following members:

- Valentine Dan Farrand
- Proteus Jerry Cohagan
- Speed Ken Owens
- Julia Julie Jelmberg
- Lucetta Theresa Miller
- Antonio (double with Host) Steve Russell
- Panthino (double with Eglamour) Kirk Bartlow
- Silvia Sue Reed
- Ursula (servant) Joanne Flowers
- Launce Tom Pfenninger
- Thurio Paul Heath
- Duke of Milan Clayton Funk
- First Outlaw David Johnson
- Second Outlaw Stan Woodworth
- Third Outlaw John Rapp
- Portia Glenda Wardlaw

Women need self-esteem

Women are, without a doubt, starting careers in traditional male fields in ever-greater numbers, but their progress might be even faster if they simply thought more of themselves.

That's the conclusion of Stanford's Committee on Education and Employment of

Women's annual report, put together by adjunct professor Marion E. Smith. Smith found that one of the primary reasons women aren't advancing faster is that they lack self-confidence.

"The more significant the position," the report found, "the less likely women are to apply ... Apparently, women often verbal-

ize their attitude by saying, 'I wouldn't have a chance.'"

Women's progress in various fields is also impeded, according to the Stanford study, by their choice of academic majors. Women, it turns out, are "highly concentrated in the liberal arts," where the job crunch is the worst.

"WHEN DIDST THOU SEE ME HEAVE UP MY LEG AND MAKE WATER AGAINST A GENTLEWOMAN'S FARTHINGALE?"
- Launce

Two Gentlemen of Verona

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Kirk Sherrill and Marlene Friesen are pictured in their roles as Amahl and his mother in the Northwesters' upcoming performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," December 1 and 2.

Music for holidays

NNC's Northwesters will present their annual Christmas concert December 1 and 2 in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m. There will be a special matinee for children Friday afternoon, December 1 at 4:15 p.m.

Included in the program will be a performance of Menotti's **Amahl and The Night Visitors**. Singing the role of Amahl will be Kirk Sherrill, a student at South Junior High. The mother will be Marlene Friesen. Mark Bodenstab, Gary Woodroof and Joe Pearsall will sing the parts of the three kings. Royce Mitchell is the page. The dramatic coach is Jerry Cohagan, and Larry Hooker is in charge of lighting. Sets are by Vic Hessling and Harold McClees. George Turner and Brent Flowers are assisting with accompaniments. Make-up will be by Doris Lay.

Tickets may be purchased at the NNC Bookstore or in the Music Office in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff.

The Northwesters is a vocal ensemble of seventeen students. The group was first organized by its director in 1957 for the purpose of performing a variety of types of music, ranging from early vocal repertoire to contemporary compositions. The members of the group are carefully selected on the basis of musical ability, scholarship, personality, and character. Each year, the Northwesters have given many performances for college functions, civic and community affairs and church services. They regularly present two formal concerts each school year—one at Christmas and another in the spring. In addition, the Northwesters have toured extensively throughout the Northwest and have performed and traveled in Alaska twice. Foreign concert tours have included two for the U.S. Department of Defense and USO—a nine-week tour of the Orient and an eight week tour of Germany and France.

In 1975 the Northwesters made some forty appearances in New Zealand and Hawaii and in 1977, they made a tour of the Orient, giving concerts in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Hawaii.

In May and June of 1978 the group toured Europe giving concerts in Portugal, Italy, West Germany and Denmark. In June and July of 1979 they will be going to Samoa and New Zealand. As in the case of the last two tours, this year's trip is a

Missions Tour planned on the invitation of the Mission directors and endorsed by the Department of World Missions of the Church of the Nazarene. Proceeds from the program will go toward the expense of the summer tour.

Speakers triumph

by Loreen Flanagan

Triumph revisited the NNC forensics team this last weekend. Due to supporting an exclusively junior division tournament in Twin Falls at College of Southern Idaho the team was split, marking the first time in its history. The senior division participants attended Pacific University's tournament in Forest Grove in Portland. The spirited team consisted of the renown senior debate team Dave Carrell and Dennis Waller and the junior squad of Steve Arnold and Sue Forbes, both first tournaments. Roxie Lutz, entered in Expos with the theme of Indian Legends and oral interp. coach Bruce Boyd accompanied the team, giving support and creating the good humor.

The tournament at CSI marked one of the top successes for the junior division participants. Everyone entered into finals in at least one event. In Duo Interpretation the sophomore team of Kenneth Gray and Ellen Gunter pulled a second place trophy with their first attempt at their selection.

The first-year teams of Carleen Cogdill and Linda Hooker, and Linda Bekkadahl and Marleen Hashburger, demonstrating excellent potential also broke into finals. Ellen Gunter captured second place in Expos with her original, "the Kiss." Judy Lair, a freshmen from Pennsylvania, was a finalist in Expos. with great success in portraying **The Couple** by Sandburg, and keeping "Muriel" separate from Herbert. Ken Gray received his second first-place trophy of the season. Carleen Cogdill, Linda Hooker and Lisa Stanaway did outstanding performances in preliminary and final rounds. Readers Theater, an event that includes 3 or more participants reading a dramatical selection, included the teams from NNC:

Young Man Axel Broad, with Virgil Askren, Carleen Cogdill, Ellen Gunter, Ken Gray, and Linda Hooker took third place; **Vanities**, done by Judy Lair, Marleen Hashburger, and Linda Bekkadahl received good ratings. Steve Arnold, debator and an individual speaker, broke into Expos. at Forest Grove with an enlightening theme of Lollipops. Any time the team should have the display case in the Student Center filled with new trophies from 1978-1979.

Survey

A new survey shows that despite many schools' pledges to increase minority enrollment, affirmative action in higher education admissions programs is barely alive. A National Association of College Admissions Counselors survey of over 1,000 four-year schools found that although 69 percent of the schools said they have an affirmative action policy, most of them didn't have formal procedures for admitting more minorities.

The report, outlined in **Higher Education Daily**, also pointed out apparent inconsistencies in the importance of standardized test scores to minority admissions. While almost all of the schools said there is no difference in admissions requirements for minorities, 85.4 also said test scores are not a major factor in minority admissions decisions. This "seems to indicate that either the institutions contradicted themselves or aptitude test scores are not a major factor in determining admissions for students," the report stated.

Statistically, minority representation in colleges has risen only 4.7 percent between 1969 and 1977 to its current 13.1 percent, while minorities are 16.1 percent of the overall population. David Kent, president of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, isn't optimistic about the proportions catching up with each other.

Kent predicts that restrictions from the **Bakke** decision will slow admissions office actions even more. "Given their opportunity over the past 10 years in which there were no restrictions of any kind and they only increased (minority representation by five percent . . . and given the current situation where they have to sit down and work out a plan, it seems likely to me that they'll say, 'we can't do this.' "

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Shadow follows Kent State

(HPI)

Ask Kent State student Musa Kamara what he thinks about his school and be prepared for a frustrated reply. A mass communications student, Kamara has nothing but praise for KSU's "very fine" academic facilities, "brilliant" teachers, and professionally-run communications department. But all these qualities, Kamara charges, "have been overshadowed for nearly a decade by one event—the May 4 mishap."

Most people probably do associate Kent State University with the 1970 killing of four students by National Guardsmen at an anti-war demonstration. Whether or not outsiders view KSU as a "bedlam of unmanageable anarchists," as Kamara posits, would be hard to document. But one thing is clear—KSU wants to change its image.

In June, KSU officials hired a Cleveland public relations firm, Dix and Eaton, and have been paying it \$3000 a month to help fulfill what has become KSU's new slogan. "Kent State Makes a Difference."

Kent State, apparently, hasn't been making a difference to potential college-goers. Since 1969, KSU's enrollment has been sinking at a cumulative rate of

over seven percent. Although such declines are not uncommon on campuses, the public relations effort will be directed at increasing, or at least stabilizing, enrollment.

Soon after they hired Dix and Eaton, KSU administrators created a new position, vice president for university affairs, to coordinate public relations and recruitment. Charles Ingler, the new vice president, feels KSU's enrollment problem is not due to "past tragedies," but to some of the same problems that contribute to enrollment declines elsewhere, such as a decreasing pool of 18-year-olds (their numbers declined for the first time in Ohio this year), and to competition from schools located in large cities where students can commute and find supplemental jobs easier.

So, Dix and Eaton have launched the KSU campaign with a series of regional newspaper and radio ads. Each one features a KSU student, alumnus, or parent testifying to the ways the school made a difference for them. Next, Ingler said, recruitment personnel will be personally contacting potential applicants, their parents, and high school counselors.

Simultaneously, Ingler has

coordinated a 50-member "Institutional Advancement Steering Committee," all representatives from administrative units and students service programs. Their task was made clear by Dix and Eaton account executive John Wirt: "We can come up with the most elaborate PR program imaginable, and if the quality of life here on campus isn't what we said it was in the ads, we're finished."

So at the meetings, committee members brainstorm ways to attract and keep students. Changes are already being made. Most obvious is the "general beautification plan," says Ingler, of newly-planted trees and spruced-up buildings. Less obvious are revisions of a disliked food coupon policy for dorm students, and a re-worked application procedure.

Ingler says he's confident that the campaign is going to stabilize enrollment. Thus far, reception of the testimonial ads has been "good," he said, and the number of people interested in attending KSU is "substantially higher than a year ago."

Yet one thing the PR campaign can't change is KSU's connection with the May 4 killings. The 146 million civil suit filed by the parents of the four students

against Ohio Governor James Rhodes is to be re-tried. And while KSU president Brage Golding wishes the event would simply "pass into history," the campus May 4 Task Force has already begun preparations for the May 4, 1979 memorial. Task Force head Craig Blazinski thinks the trial publicity will insure a large turnout for the commemoration.

The KSU administration has, in fact, complied with student demands to mention the 1970 confrontation in the school catalogue, and to commission a memorial sculpture. But it is still

anxious to down-play the violence of the event.

For example, President Golding rejected sculptor George Segal's statue of the Biblical character Abraham holding a knife over the kneeling figure of his son Isaac, saying the idea was "inappropriate" and "too controversial." Segal says Golding then suggested that he make another sculpture of a nude young girl using her feminine charms to discourage a young soldier from using his gun. Segal found that theme unacceptable, and intends to place his original sculpture elsewhere.

Effects of proposition

(CPS)

Thirteen states approved Proposition 13-type tax reduction measures on November 7, and college educators, nervous since California led the way last spring, must now cope with fundamental shifts in the ways they've been running their schools. If the dire predictions come true, moreover, college students may well be paying the price with higher tuition and student fees.

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Texas all approved tax cuts and/or state spending limits. (Nevada's limit, though, faces another vote, and may not become effective for another five years.) Colorado, which had already placed spending limits on its government, Nebraska and Oregon voters defeated tax cut measures on their state ballots.

In the affected states, educators quickly began scrambling for solutions to the problems of lowered budgets. Many were already prepared. Some of the top education consultants in the country were doing boom business advising colleges how to write budgets in this new era. In most cases, colleges were advised to draw up several contingent budgets, some anticipating cuts of up to 30 percent.

The measures' effects on college budgets, of course, are tied to the provisions of the states' different versions of the tax revolt.

In Arizona, for example, voters opted to limit state spending to seven percent of their personal income. No one knows yet what it will mean for Arizona colleges. All depends on legal rulings that will determine if tuition should be counted as state revenue. If it is, state schools can expect drastic budget reductions.

Because of a new tax limitation, Idaho educators are anticipating a 30 percent decrease in state funding next year.

Michigan voters, meanwhile, decided to limit growth in state spending to the increases in the Consumer Price Index and personal income. Spending for higher education there, however, has regularly exceeded those growth rates in the past.

Regardless of the individual state differences, it's become clear that one product of the measure is a shift of control over

college life. Control is moving away from college governing boards and from the states. The federal government apparently will have a bigger role.

California, of course, has the most experience coping with the effects of a local tax cut. The nine-campus University of California system, which gets very little funding from local property taxes, has emerged from the crisis in fairly good shape. Thanks mainly to Gov. Jerry Brown's borrowing from the state budget surplus, Berkeley, for example, has a budget about \$11 million bigger than last year's. Once the surplus is spent, though, the system is expected to have tighter budgets.

One frequently-mentioned method of raising more money in California, and now in other states, is to increase tuition and student fee rates.

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by Myron Bush

Yes indeed, those who felt something for the old YES will find **YES TOR** extremely interesting and should not judge 'this record' by its cover (in more than one way). I do admit that a first hand encounter with this record may seem repulsive; but with a word of encouragement, there is a lot more in it than what meets the eye. To appreciate this record, sit down to a good stereo at a moderate volume and enjoy the quality of musicianship and music itself.

The combination of musicians that make up the group YES has structured this production to be synonymous with their earlier works. Yet the record has a flavor different from any of their other productions, the distinction is as clear as the record cover for this record and the others. The first song, 'Future Times' sets the caliber of the record, poetically and musically.

One might even think that the song 'Arriving UFO' is a song from Close Encounters, which is

done quite well. So no misconceptions of **TORMATO** flood one's mind, 'put your feet on the earth it is green'—the record is not totally spaced, as represented in the song 'Don't Kill the Whale.' The song 'Madrigel' is a classical piece composed by Anderson and Wakeman, and is performed with a Spanish guitar and harpsichord.

The compositions are technically arranged with the typical YES syncopated rhythms and complicated arrangements. Wakeman does not use the string ensembles as frequently on this

record, but plays a number of harmonizing leads with fast, smooth and clean runs. The evenness of notes is similar to the tempo of a fast rhythm of a computer. Wakeman's skills on this record with the keyboards and the moogs show his genius talent as a musician. Steve Howe on guitars displays his extraordinary playing abilities—fast and smooth runs that fit hand in hand with Wakeman and Squire's accompaniments. The trio has a number of parts with fascinating arrangements that are not meandering, but blossom

with unlimited creativity. The artistic ability of YES is represented by the compositions. A vast amount of counter arrangements are structured to fit into the main theme of the compositions with a detailed, but unified production.

Credit to the musicians as geniuses must be given (even if they do not find what the majority of the people like), but it is hard to give one an adequate idea of the quality of this record, which is uniquely professional. In order to get a good taste of the record, one must try **TORMATO**.

Nees chosen for honor

by Wayne Ecklund

Needless to say, Dr. L. Guy Nees, current president of Mount Vernon Nazarene College, is an NNC graduate. He received his degree in 1942 and later had an honorary Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him by Olivet Nazarene College in 1955.

Dr. Nees served as a pastor in both the United States and Canada as early as 1937. From 1946 to 1949 he was president of Canadian Nazarene College. Prior to receiving his election to the presidency of Mount Vernon, Dr. Nees had been serving as Superintendent of the Los Angeles District for eleven years. On July 1, 1975, he assumed his present duties.

While pastor at Los Angeles First Church, he was a member of the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce, president of the Central Ministerial Association of Los Angeles, and served on the Campaign Executive Committee for the Billy Graham Crusade. He has also served on the highest governing body of the Nazarene denomination, the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene. He was, at one time, chairman of two Boards of Trustees at both Nazarene Theological Seminary and Point Loma College.

Since 1975, he has been a



Dr. L. Guy Nees, MVNC's President and NNC's Alumnus of the year.

treasurer of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio. He has been named "Man of the Hour" (a community honor), chairman of the Commission to Study the

Church Dollar, author of several articles, and president of Nazarene College Presidents Association. And now, to this list is added—NNC's 1978 Alumnus of the Year.

A wedding in the pasta

(Freshman News Staff)

Sunday, November 19, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. in the main lobby of Morrison Hall, Linda Ries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ries who reside in Bend, Oregon, and Blaine Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oswald who reside in Longview, Washington, were united in holy matrimony. Linda, the blushing

bride, is a freshman at NNC and works for International Toilet-paper Inspectors on the assembly line.

Blaine is also a freshman at NNC and will be beginning his career in autodynamical mechanics (gas station attending) after getting his B.A. in mathematics.

A large and curious crowd

gathered Sunday evening to watch camera flashes (without the camera), the Mickey Mouse sheet the bride walked down, and the odd assortment of bridesmaids and ushers. Reactions ranged from "Is this for real?" and "Are they really going to do it?" to out and out crying.

Following the ceremony and "chase," which circled Kurtz Park at least 3 times, wedding cake was shared by all.

The couple will reside at Northwest Nazarene College—Linda in Morrison and Blaine in Chapman, until a house and Dr. Laird's permission can be secured.



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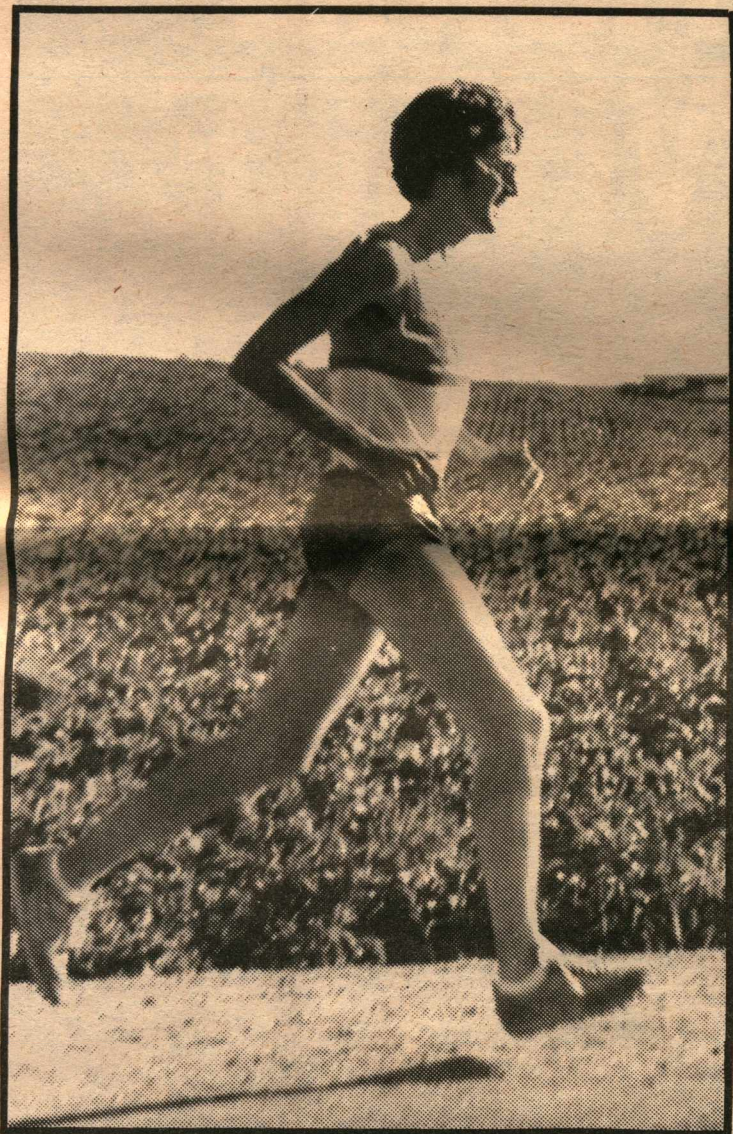
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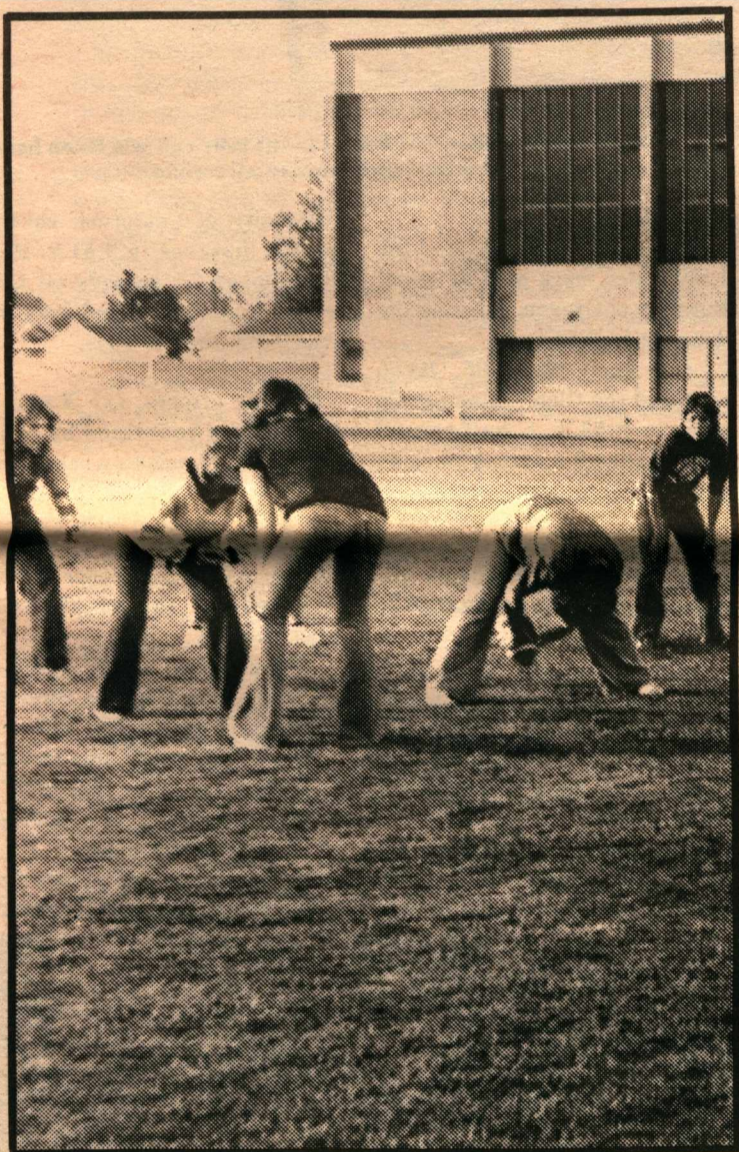
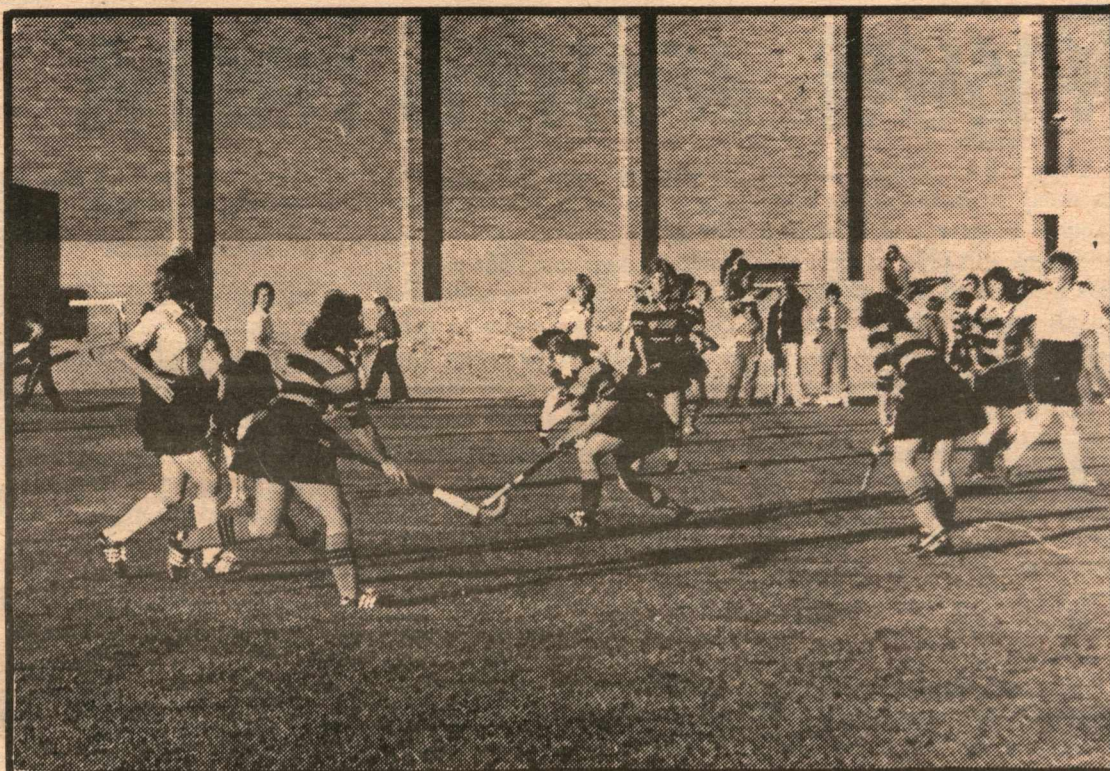
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Ryun joins jog

They will be off and running Saturday afternoon on the NNC campus. Creatures of all shapes and sizes will take to the road this weekend to raise money for an all-weather track facility through participation in the second annual jogathon.

For the second time in as many years there will be a special guest performer on the track with NNC's finest. Former world record holder in the mile run, Jim Ryun, will put on his spikes and take a few laps with the participants.

According to Myron Finkbeiner, Executive Director of the Alumni Association and director of this year's jogathon, due to increased participation, there will be two heats to this year's event. The first 100 joggers will take off at 1:00 p.m.

to see how many laps they can complete in the one hour time limit. Ryun will not run the complete two hours but plans to run about a mile with each group so that all can claim to their grandchildren that they have been jogging with the World's Best. Ryun will also be available to talk with students and alumni between the heats.

Finkbeiner expects the total proceeds from this year's jogathon to exceed those raised last year, but he notes that the track fund may receive a bit less since many of the joggers are designating fifty percent of the funds they raise to go to other projects or school organizations. Overall Finkbeiner predicts that 160-175 joggers will raise about \$25,000 from the pockets of 4,000 donors. Of the total raised he

estimates that the track fund will receive about \$14,000.

MORE ABOUT RYUN

For Jim Ryun, retired distance runner who set five American records and a number of world marks, records have always been a matter of time. He never thought they'd last too long. And, in the case of the world record for the mile, his view has proved correct. Two others have eclipsed his world mile record of 3:51.1 established on June 23, 1967—Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, who covered the distance in 3:51.0, and the present world record holder of the mile event, John Walker of New Zealand. Walker's record time of 3:49.4 was set on August 12, 1975, at Goteborg, Sweden.

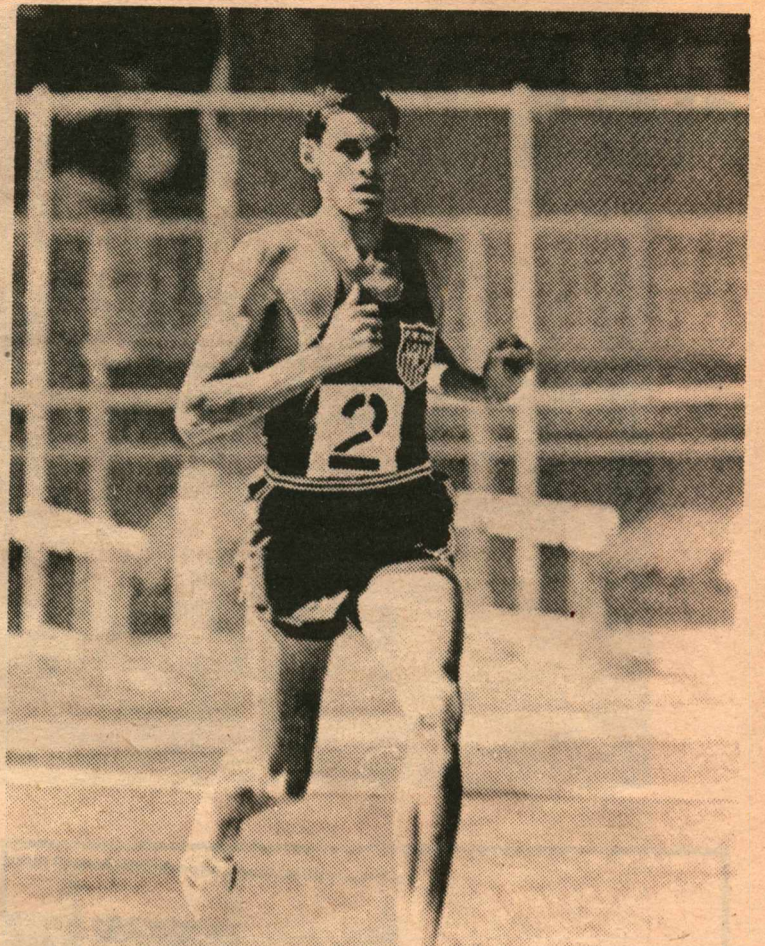
Ryun, 29, is a special projects director for Post Cereals' "Fun 'N Fitness" program, a new way to help elementary schools obtain playground and physical fitness equipment. He is the father of four, including twin sons.

Ryun gained his first fame as a junior at East High School, Wichita, Kansas, when he ran a 4:06.4 mile, cutting more than two seconds off the national high school record. As a 17-year-old, he became the first schoolboy to break the 4-minute mile when he was timed at 3:59.0 at Compton, California, in June, 1964. It also made him the youngest ever to break the fabled 4-minute mark for the mile.

The '60s saw young Ryun pile up one victory after another, including:

- Crashing the 4-minute mile barrier with a blazing 3:58.8, the fastest mile ever run by a high school athlete. May 15, 1965.

- Setting the American Citizen's record for the mile, 3:55.3. June



Jim Ryun, former world record holder in the mile run will be on hand for the second annual Jogathon Saturday afternoon.

27, 1965.

- As an 18-year-old, bettered the 1,500-meter mark held by Dyrol Burelson of Oregon, covering the distance in 3:42.7.

- On April 23, 1966, Ryun captured the Glenn Cunningham mile in 3:55.8, a half-second slower than his own American record.

- On May 14, 1966, the 6-foot-2 runner set on a new American record for the two-mile event, covering the distance in 8:25.2.

- On June 10, 1966, the 160-pounder smashed the world record for the 880, running the half-mile in 1:44.9 during the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championship.

- And on July 17, 1966, Ryun set the world record for the mile event at Edwards Stadium,

University of California, covering the distance in 3:51.3. His time clipped 2.3 seconds off the record 3:53.6 by Michel Jazy of France on June 9, 1965.

For his efforts, the Kansas schoolboy who trained by running 70 to 100 miles a week—was acclaimed winner of the 1966 James E. Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete. After that honor Ryun returned to the track and proceeded to:

- Break the world indoor half-mile record with a time of 1:48.3 on February 23, 1967.

- Set the new world mile record of 3:51.1 on June 23, 1967, clipping two-tenths of a second off his own world mark.

- Smashed the world record for 1,500-meters with a 3:33.1 mark.

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SAY WHAT?

by Ginny Luhn

What is NNC, besides a small college in an obscure location? What has NNC given to the world besides, "Hi, I'm Ann"? As far as most NNC students know, Northwest Nazarene College has never turned out a world-class athlete, but wait! After doing a good deal of investigating and risking of life it has been discovered that NNC athletes are participating in athletics world-wide. Because it is Homecoming we felt it only fair to bring them into the lime-light on this most exciting occasion.

Since there is limited space it is necessary to present only those who have made the biggest splash in the sporting world; but to those who were not mentioned, please remember we are aware of your accomplishments.

The most prominent of the NNC athletes must be Dixon DoHears who at this moment is the only American on, and the captain of the Siberian Trike Team. The team's competition usually comes from the northern countries that have both snow and ice, and trikes. In the years that Dixon has been competing, the team has taken the world title three out of four times. Because we Americans are so unexposed to this sort of competition, we find it hard to evaluate such a sport properly. But whether or not we appreciate it, Dixon will go on competing until his hands must be pried from the handlebars of his trike. Good luck as your season begins, Dixon.

Another athlete that has gone to the far reaches of the world to compete is Homer H. Halibutte, a graduate of the class of '70. Homer is now in the Sahara Desert, and is a member of the elite "Sahara Desert Canoeing Team." Although this team does not belong to one certain country, Egypt is at the moment the host to the members. Next week the team will change its name and move to Israel, doing its part to further diplomatic relations. Homer is indeed doing his part to bring a little of NNC to the outside world.

Coming closer to home we find E. State working with the famous Nebraska Korn Husking Team located in Norcstalk, Nebraska. State says that his team is the best in the entire United States although he will admit that the Iowa Shuckers are a very close second. Next week the National tournament will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska and State feels confident of a win since the N.K.H. will have the home state advantage.

There we have it, three of the outstanding former and presently practicing athletes of NNC. Because womens' sports have only been going a short time we regret to say that few women have had the chance to make an athletic name for themselves. Hopefully in the near future we will have someone to present to you, the interested alumni and students.

We wish you a very happy Homecoming and a good time while you're here. Oh, and happy birthday, Mickey Mouse!!

UPCOMING WRESTLING MATCHES

November 24	Eastern Oregon State	Nampa
25	Alumni	Nampa
December 1	Columbia Christian	Portland
2	Pacific Invitational	Forest Grove
January 5	Lewis & Clark	Nampa
10	Eastern Oregon	LaGrande
13	Treasure Valley Community	Nampa
19	Treasure Valley Community	Ontario
26	Pacific University	Forest Grove

Mat action begins

by Del Gray

Wrestling action gets underway in earnest this weekend as the NNC grapplers take to the mats against Eastern Oregon College Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Saturday afternoon will see the matmen sweat it out against a determined alumni squad. The alumni match is slated for 4 p.m. in the gym.

The 1978-79 season looks to be a good one for Coach Rick Lande and his crew. Several men came back from last season and there are a number of talented freshmen to fill in the holes and provide additional depth.

According to Lande "we'll be strong in the lower weight classifications, maybe as many as three deep in some divisions, but things are looking a little thin in the upper weight classifications. The depth should give us good positioning for tournaments but our lack of wrestlers in the heavier categories will really hurt in the duo meets."

What about the two duos this weekend?

"Eastern Oregon is somewhat of a question mark. EOSC was once a national wrestling power but they haven't had a wrestling program the last couple of years so we really can't tell about this year. The Alumni is even a bigger question since it isn't definite as to who will be able to take to the mats for the alums. I think I'll probably be wrestling myself."

Individual standouts that could go a long way in dictating the success of the season for the Crusaders include Doug Shaffer who returns from a superb performance last season. Shaffer lost to only one man in the District competition and that man went on to win the National title. Lande feels that Doug has a legitimate shot at the national championship himself this season.

Returners who look to provide their share of the highlights are Mike Powers and Tim Kurtz.

A couple of incoming freshmen also have Lande particularly pleased. Doug McCary, a 126 pounder from Connell, Washington and Dennis Wicoff at 118 pounds from Tacoma come to NNC off of Washington State High School Championships last year.

The rest of the Crusader hopes will ride on the strength of team play. The rest of the Crusaders:



Jim Wheeler, Steve Shinn, Dave Haygood, Dale Layne, Doug McArde, Dennis Spinnie, Keith Ries, Jim Allen and Phil Horwood, Sam Trotter, Gary McGarry.

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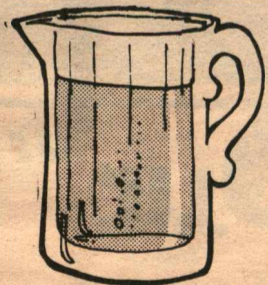
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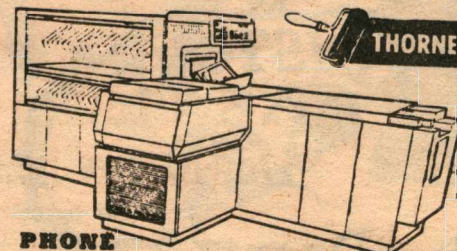
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JV's Tip-off

by Michelle Iko

NNC's JV basketball team played Mountain Home last Friday night. They played well offensively, shooting close to 50 % , but in a losing cause: 101-96 in overtime. The main problem was not getting back on defense, thus

allowing too many fast breaks. It was a see-saw battle with NNC leading most of the way, but unfortunately succumbing in overtime.

Gary Humphrey played well, having some good assists, and Kevin Fagerstrom was high-point man with 14 points.

The game, however, was not without injury; Hal Bisson suffered a concussion, and has been resting for a few days.

Good depth is an asset to any team and NNC's JVs have plenty of depth with 4 guys in double figures, and the 2 low scorers with 7 points a piece.

NNC fans can get their first look at the JV cagers Friday afternoon at 4:00, not 4:30, against the alumni, and 6:00 Saturday night against Carroll College.

Last Friday's scoring was as follows: Fagerstrom 14, Johnson 12, Adams 11, Forseth 11, Stackhouse 10, Van Achte 8, Funk 8, Whitney 8, Humphrey 7, Visger 7.

Howdy Sports

Alabama moved into second place in both the Associated Press and United Press International college football polls Monday, setting up a possible national championship showdown with No. 1 ranked Penn State to be decided in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State remained No. 1 for the second week in a row while Alabama took over second place from Nebraska which lost to Missouri and dropped to seventh in both polls.

The Boston Celtics announced last week that Center-Forward **Dave Cowens** has been named the team's player-coach, replacing **Tom Sanders**. The Celtics made the change after the once proud franchise got off to a dismal 2-12 start.

Pittsburgh Pirate's **Dave Parker**, winner of two straight batting titles, was this year's runaway winner of the National League's Most Valuable Player Award. Batting .334, Parker collected 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes and a total of 320 points in the balloting. First baseman **Steve Garvey** of the Los Angeles Dodgers finished second with 194 points, but did not receive a first-place vote. **Larry Bowa**, of the Philadelphia Phillies was third overall with 189 points. After Bowa, outfielders took the next four spots; **Reggie Smith**, Dodgers, 164 points; **Jack Clark**, Giants, 107; Last year's MVP **George Foster**, Reds, 104; and **Greg Luzinski**, Philadelphia, 48.

Third baseman **Bob Horner** of the Atlanta Braves has been named the National League rookie of the year. Horner, the No. 1 choice on last June's free agent draft received 12½ votes from the 24-man Baseball Writer's panel. He beat out shortstop **Ozzie Smith** of San Diego with 8½ votes and Pittsburgh pitcher **Don Robinson** with 1 vote.

Horner won the award by hitting 23 homers, driving in 63 runs and batting .266 in 89 games after joining the Braves on June 16. Horner came to the Braves without playing a day of minor league baseball coming straight to Atlanta from Arizona State University where he was named college player of the year.

The Cincinnati Reds are reportedly prepared to increase their contract offer to **Pete Rose** in a last-ditch attempt to keep him in Cincinnati. The offer is reported to be a \$1.2 million two-year package, the largest contract ever offered to a Cincy ballplayer.

It took 3 3/4 hours but in the end **John McEnroe** overcame fellow American **Tim Gullikson** 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 in the final of a Grand Prix tennis tournament. The tournament had a \$36,400 check as first place prize.

Pittsburgh Steelers rookie **Randy Reutershan** remains in critical condition in a Pittsburgh hospital after receiving head injuries in an auto accident. Reutershan, 23, who was the Steelers' sixth round draft pick last year, has seen most of his NFL action on special teams.

A second-degree rape charge against Seattle Seahawks' linebacker **Samuel L. Green** has been dropped more than a month after he married the woman who filed the complaint. According to the court records the incident was witnessed by the woman's stepfather and brother.



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Tonight



Scott Shaw
Guard
6'1 Junior
Concord, CA



Barry Aberle
Guard
6'7 Senior
Monroe, WA



Neal Stuart
Captain - Guard
6'1 Senior
Meridian, ID



Loring Larsen
Forward
6'5 Senior
Renton, WA



Jeff DiBene
Center-Forward
6'9 Junior
Nevada City, CA

78-79 BASKETBALL



Rick Herdes
Guard-Forward
6'4 Junior
Noble, IL



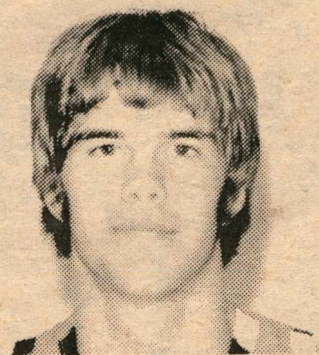
Eric Ely
Center-Forward
6'6 Junior
Dayton, OH



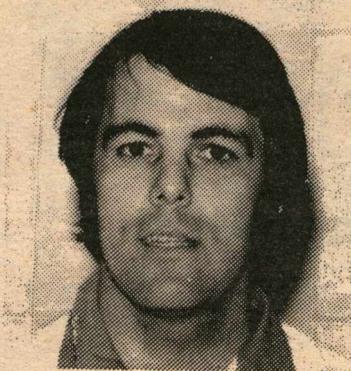
Ted Colter
Guard
6'0 Junior
Phoenix, AZ



Jim Visger
Center-Forward
6'8 Freshman
Winnemucca, NE



Buster Whitney
Forward
6'9 Freshman
Caldwell, ID



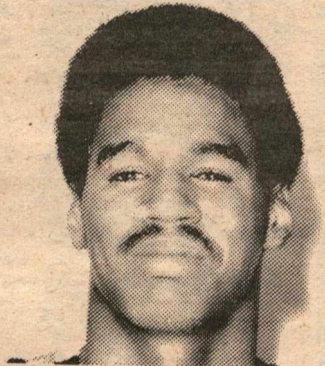
Terry Layton
Head Coach



Kevin Fagerstrom
Forward
6'5 Freshman
Douglas, Alaska



Eric Forseth
Forward-guard
6'5 Freshman
Denver, CO



Duke Jackson
Center
6'9 Junior
Meridian, ID



Pat Engelhardt
Forward
6'5 Junior
Mountain Home, ID

November 24	WESTERN MONTANA STATE	HERE
25	CARROLL COLLEGE	HERE
December 1-2	Hawaii-Hile Tourney	Hilo, Hawaii
4	Seattle Pacific University	Seattle, WA
9	Eastern Oregon State	LaGrande, OR
15-16	Western Montana State	Dillon, MT
29	Whitman College	Walla Walla, WA
30	Lewis-Clark State	Lewiston, ID
January 4	WHITMAN COLLEGE	HERE
5	MONTANA TECH	HERE
8	EASTERN OREGON STATE	HERE
12	Warner Pacific	Portland, OR
13	Western Baptist	Salem, OR
19	OREGON TECH	HERE
20	GEORGE FOX	HERE
25-27	Oklahoma Tourney	Oklahoma City, OK
February 2	SOUTHERN OREGON STATE	HERE
3	WARNER PACIFIC	HERE
6	COLLEGE OF IDAHO	HERE
9	LEWIS-CLARK STATE	HERE
12	College of Idaho	Caldwell, ID
16	Oregon Tech	Klamath Falls, OR
17	Southern Oregon State	Ashland, OR
19	George Fox	Newburg, OR
24	WESTERN BAPTIST	HERE



Brad Adams
Guard
6'1 Sophomore
Othello, WA

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24 Nov. 1978 Vol. 33 No. 9



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