

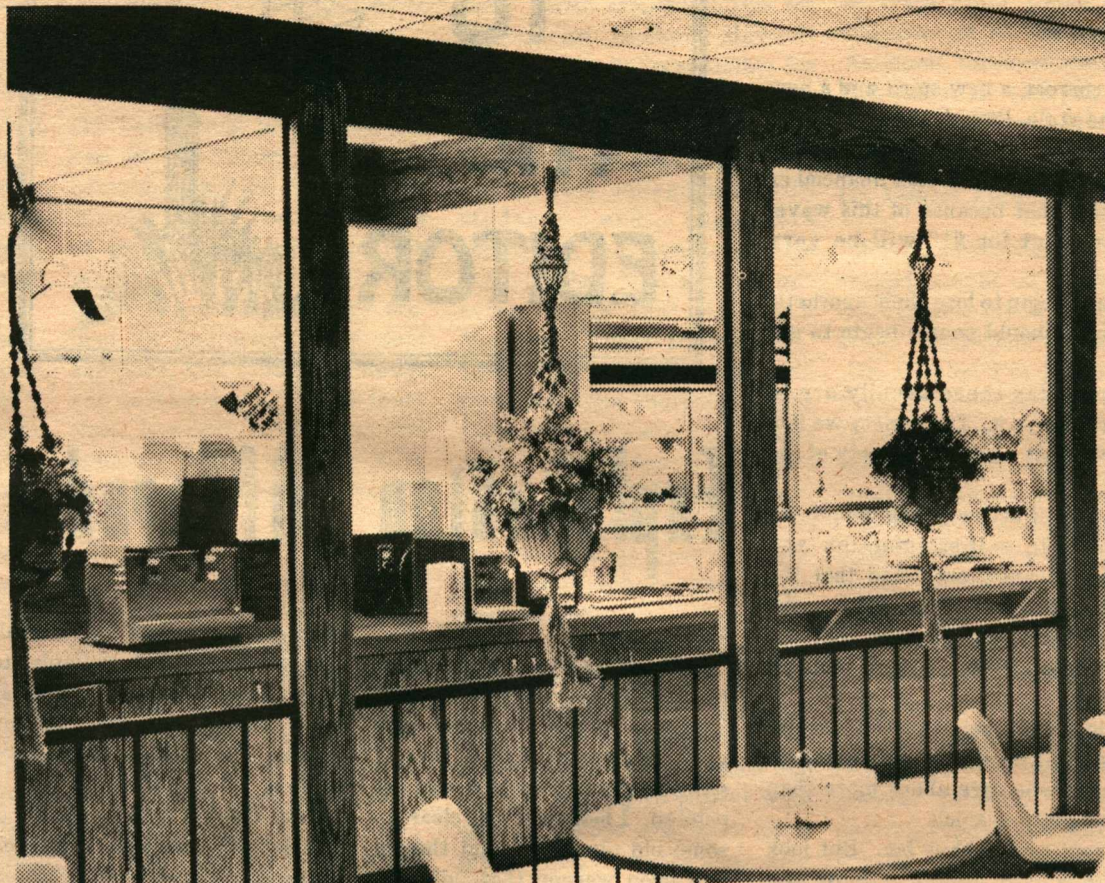
Campus cafe constructed

A project begun last March--and not yet entirely completed--has been meeting with favorable reactions from students and faculty since the beginning of school last week. Temporarily referred to as "The Coffee Shop" (the Student Center Executive Council is in the midst of plans for a contest to find a more meaningful name,) NNC's newest addition seems to be meeting a need of several years as a place for students and faculty to go in lieu of the traditional Saga lines and for night-time get-togethers.

Located in the new Saga addition by the tennis courts, the shop can be closed from the rest of the addition, which in itself can be closed from the rest of Saga, or opened to accommodate over-flow crowds. The shop is being run by Lola Mateo, under the supervision of Dick White.

While the shop was still being built, a survey was taken of similar restaurants in the area in an attempt to keep the prices competitive.

Close to \$350,000 was budgeted for the expansion, which included not only the coffee shop, but enlarged kitchen and storage areas also. Mr. Chuck Broomfield supervised the expansion and sub-contracted its various phases. Stan Olson, of



An inside look at the new campus coffee shop.

Keys Olson & Ensley, was the architect.

The NNC Women's Auxiliary donated \$3,000 and supervised the decorating of the shop, providing blinds, booth cushions, macrame, and wrought-iron railing.

The expansion fits in well with long-range campus plans, according to Dick "Saga" White, supervisor of NNC's Saga program. More dining space may eventually be added on the west end of Saga near Chapman. Some finishing touches are yet

to be added but for the most part NNC's "Coffee Shop" is completed and is open to students and faculty Monday through Friday from 8-4 and 7-12, and Saturday from 12-4 and 7-12. Student comments and suggestions will be welcome. □



Salem's London Buffaloes Nampa

NNC was fortunate to have on campus last week Rev. H.B. London as speaker for our opening convention. Rev. London currently serving a pastorate at Salem, Oregon, First Church of the Nazarene, spoke to us on a central theme of allowing God to solve some of our "impossible" problems.

The highlight of the convention was Friday's chapel in which Rev. London spoke on giving to God our difficulties. As an illustration of his topic, Rev. London (with Circle K's help) distributed "God Bags." These were simply paper sacks on which was printed God Bag. He then asked the audience to put in

a slip of paper expressing their greatest "impossibility." After everyone had done so, Dr. Pearsall gave a brief word of prayer for "the impossibilities represented in these little bags."

The opening convention was certainly one to remember, not only for the "God Bag" experience which seemed to receive mostly positive responses but also for the scholarly and professional manner of the speaker.

If we are fortunate, other speakers of Rev. London's caliber will again grace our platform, adding to the spiritual dimension of our campus in a realistic and honest fashion. □

News from the real world

BULLETIN

Vatican [HPI]-- Newly elected Pope John Paul I died during the night of a heart attack. His sudden departure comes as a shock to the entire world, and to the Roman Catholic Church in particular.

San Diego--A jetliner crashed Monday after colliding with a smaller plane, killing more than 150 persons--the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Jerusalem--Israeli legislators voted on whether or not to implement the Camp David accords that could lead to Israel's first peace treaty with an Arab nation.

Bangkok, Thailand--Tropical storms Kit and Lola are responsible for the death of more than 100 persons in Southeast Asia's worst monsoon in 40 years.

Washington--Legislation providing tax cuts for approximately 65 million Americans is almost certain to be enacted this year.

Nampa--Nampa police say they are planning a crack down on hazardous driving around the Nampa High School area during the noon hour in response to continuing complaints from other motorists about students' driving habits. Nampa Magistrate Judge Marvin agreed to cooperate with the police department in bearing down on the traffic law violators.

THE CRUSADER

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The Crusader is published during the school year except during finals weeks and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Crusader, ASNNC, or the college.

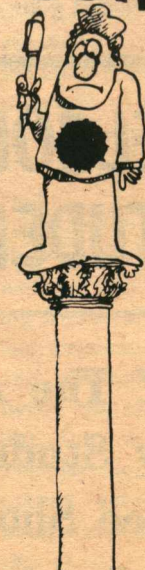
Letters to the editor are solicited. They must be within a 350 word length limit and bear a legible signature. Author's names will be withheld upon request. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Dr. Dan Berg is advisor to the Crusader. Dr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content on this student newspaper.

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INSIDE:

OOPS!



Editorial Comment

The tide it is A-changin' ...

Welcome to a new wave! Yes, that's correct, a new spirit and a new attitude are beginning to permeate the stale, limpid, tired air of not only NNC, but other campuses nation-wide. It's a wave comprised of young people interested in pursuing more than their own financial or professional success. It is my prediction that because of this wave, the fame of the bestseller "Looking Out for #1" will be very short-lived.

Why such optimism? Why should people begin to lose their apathetic selves now? And for heaven's sake, why should people begin to get involved now?

There seems to be the obvious answer (as there usually are to rhetorical questions): because the world needs it. The society we live in is one which will always need improvement; both the society of the U.S., of Idaho, of NNC in particular.

And the wave is coming! Creative, brilliant active young people are no longer remaining interested only in self-satisfaction and self-gratification. A leading sociologist recently predicted that the late 1970's and early 1980's may see the greatest constructive social change of the century. His reasoning fell along the lines that the 1970's apathetic air was merely an unwholesome but normal reaction to the "wild 1960's."

Fortunately, the tide is changing. I do not predict the often harmful non-constructive changes of the 1960's—but I do expect and anticipate with joy a return to a society of persons who care about more than going to school, getting a degree and getting a job.

Perhaps the new wave is not apparent to you thus far. But look closely and you will notice differences even among friends and associates just here at NNC. People have always needed to care; to begin standing up for the right and protesting the wrong.

CRUSADER intends, this year, to support the new wave. It is the intent of this editor to conscientiously and carefully discern problems at NNC to provide the students with a formal means of airing such problems as affect them.

To many, this may seem "radical" or "un-Christian" or perhaps even "atheistic" in nature. I assure you that it is nothing of the sort. Christ himself was considered a social-mover. Phineas F. Bresee, one of the founders of the Nazarene church was in effect a social-mover because he broke away from his original faith to form this one. Gandhi, the greatest leader India ever had was a social-mover and yet could hardly be considered radical!

Yes, the new wave is here! It's time to quit griping and backbiting and arguing and begin working on constructive means to improve NNC.

Specifically, the CRUSADER supports and recommends changes in the following areas:

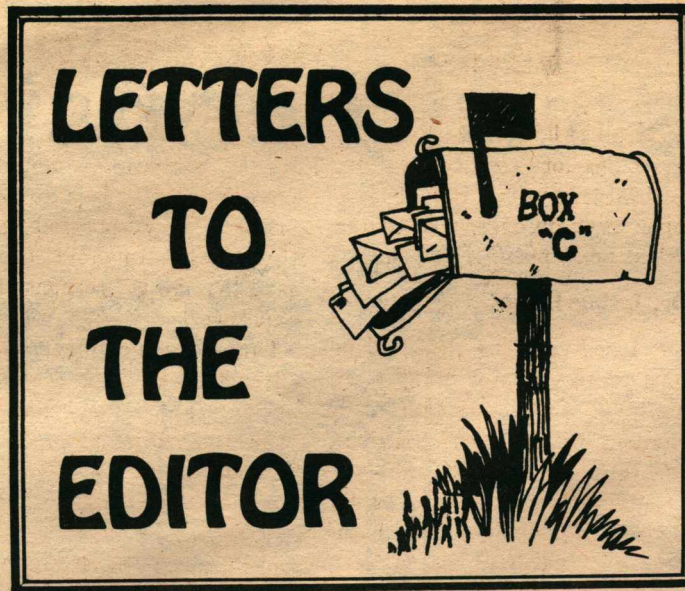
- Student Government - Judicial Branch
- Library improvements
- Counseling and disciplinary actions
- Nursing Program - extension to 4 year program
- Greater communication between the administration and students
- Further development of the Fine Arts Programs in both music and art, physical improvements and curriculum changes
- Admissions policy - revision

These are only a small sampling of areas which need to be worked on if NNC is to be truly the best college it can be.

It is my personal belief that the "new wave" is not arriving too late but will instead bring many capital and productive changes to our campus. It is my personal wish that the CRUSADER be an exemplary member of the New Wave and my sincere hope that the student body will not hesitate to join in.

As the late senator from Minnesota, Hubert H. Humphrey, was fond of saying, "Yes, it could be better. What have you done to help it achieve that end?"

CRUSADER is going to do it's share. Join us, won't you by giving us your support and your comments.?



Explanation Offered

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a letter to the editor that was to be printed in the May 5 edition of the Crusader last year. However, due to lack of space in the final issue it was not printed. I believe it will clear up some old questions and though I've been warned that "digging up dirt" will not be politically expedient for me, I feel very strongly about this issue. More than anything, I desire that it come to a vote of the student body, for they are the sole reason for the existence of student government.

I would also like to publicly thank the Junior Class for their support, even concerning unpopular issues. Time has proven us right more often than wrong but my class never deserted me, even in the interim.

Apparently, there is some misunderstanding of both the intent of Senate Bill 784-1, and Senate's subsequent action to override the ASNNC President's veto. The bill is designed to remove the 2.3 GPA requirement for ASNNC officers. As the bill states, this requirement is discriminatory, arbitrary and blatantly unconstitutional. This bill does not eliminate minimum standards for officers. They still must be members of their respective class, have been in attendance at NNC for two

consecutive terms, and be full time students. For example, to be considered a Junior, I must have completed 84 quarter credits, and have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above.

What the bill does eliminate is an arbitrary restriction based on academics alone—a restriction which has not been shown to have any bearing on a student's ability to legislate or to effectively represent his constituency. Simply stated, if a student has class-standing and has been deemed by his classmates as capable of representing them, here is no reason to deny the class their chosen representative.

Senate first passed the Constitutional amendment by over two-thirds because they agreed with the intent of the measure. In overriding the veto there was an additional motive. They felt that the student body should make the ultimate decision on a question of such import.

Assuming the President's Cabinet allows the amendment to be passed on to the students for consideration, the entire student body will vote on the measure next fall. If both sides of the issue are aired equally, the outcome of that vote should accurately reflect the students' feelings on the issue.

London Offers Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the Student Body of NNC for their kindness to me on my recent visit to the campus.

It was an honor to be a part of the Opening Convention. My prayers will be with you throughout the school year. I really believe in the "God Bag" principle ... with God all things are possible!

Thanks again to all of you.

Sincerely,

H.B. London, Jr.

There have been some misconceptions concerning the intent of this measure. The most widespread of these is that the bill was designed solely to allow one particular Freshman Senator to remain in office, though he failed to meet the present Constitutional GPA requirement. Hopefully, the bill will no longer be interpreted this way since he was required to resign last Tuesday. (May 2)

Perhaps this proposal will now be considered on its own merits, unclouded by the emotionalism surrounding one particular case. At any rate, the students will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions when the bill comes up to a vote next fall.

The basic question is not "What is a Nazarene College?" as suggested by last week's editorial comment. The question is, where should the qualifications for being a student representative be determined? I would answer, not in any document, including the ASNNC Constitution, but in the intelligent choice of the voting student.

Respectfully submitted,
Mike R. Robinson
Junior Class Senator

What's happening

Editor's note: In an endeavor to inform the students of "Happenings" in and around campus this year's CRUSADER will provide a listing of any activities which may be of interest to the students.

FRIDAY:

- Fresheree (Fresh/soph)
- 8:00 p.m.
- SAGA
- No charge

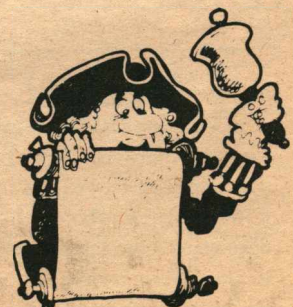
- "A Sense of Wonder"
- Multi-Media Presentation
- 7:30 p.m.
- Science Lecture Hall
- No charge

- Boise Civic Opera
- "Faust" by Charles Gounod
- 8:15 p.m.
- Capitol High Auditorium
- Tickets: \$4, \$5, \$6 available at IPT Box office
- Alexander Bldg.
- 9th & Main, Boise

SATURDAY:

- Soccer Game
- NNC vs. Lewis & Clark (here)
- 2:00 p.m.
- No charge
- Ice Capades
- Boise Civic Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m.

- "Dam- Statesman Run"
- Barber Dam to Ann Morrison Park
- 10:00 a.m.
- Boise Civic Opera
- "Faust" Charles Gounod



WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS

TRY The All New Student Coffee Shop and Snack Bar

Hail to the Chiefs

Dr. Kenneth Pearsall

Everyone has had the opportunity to meet the President whether in chapel, orientation, receptions, or just around campus. And I'm sure that you have noticed many of his admirable qualities. He's the kind of guy you can't help but look up to. (Unless you're one of the basketball players taller than he is.) But really, Dr. Pearsall does have his faults, he's been known to miss an easy putt or two.

More than just fun and games, however, is the great load he carries upon his shoulders. It is easy at times for criticism to be thrown the President's way, but when one realizes the tremendous amount of work and special considerations that go along with the President's (any president) job, it is easier to respect the task involved.

This school year begins Pearsall's fifth year as college president. In that time, many improvements have been made on campus some of which have been realized this past summer. Probably more important than the physical face-lifts the campus has received, is the rapport Dr. Pearsall has with the churches on the educational zone. That is evidenced, I think, by the fact that five out of seven districts paid their educational budgets in full and 98½% of the total church budgets were paid. Without this crucial \$727,000, the college would be very hard put in order to stay afloat, and tuition couldn't be held down as much as it is.

Dr. Pearsall feels that the atmosphere on campus so far is, "very, very positive." The opening convention with H.B. London went very well, says

Pearsall. All in all, the President is looking forward to a good and productive year. His office is open anytime except, of course, when he is putting around. □

Dr. Irving Laird

Dr. Laird could be classified as one of the busier people on campus. As Vice President of Student Affairs, he is chairman of eight committees and is a member of 16 others. Laird's main responsibilities cover student life and activities, student services, and student conduct and development. With all these tasks, however, he seems to find time to talk and to be with students as well as to dress up for Senior Slick.

His personal goals as Dean of Student Affairs is to see: 1) Addition of Tennis Courts; hopefully two by this summer. 2) Administrative computer for registration, chapel, etc. 3) Career planning and coordinating. 4) changing heating in Mangum to electric. (It's still on the old system.)

Dr. Laird would also like to see concerned students sign up for the Student-Faculty Committees. He believes they are very important and are "truly student-faculty oriented." "If students want to get on, they really should plan to attend and get involved."

Dr. Laird also expressed that he would like students to feel free to talk to him about any problems, issues, or just anything. He's concerned, and besides, it is his job. □

Howard Olsen

As Assistant to the President, Howard Olsen is in charge of all communications and public relations. His office heads up

publicity, news service, recruitment, community relations, church relations, alumni, and many other responsibilities for the college. In short, Howard says that he is "responsible for exposure."

These areas of interest give Olsen a pretty good idea of the appeal this college has with students and supporters throughout the Northwest. He believes that "the number one attraction is that we are a Nazarene Church Institution." 70% of the student body come from Nazarene churches. "The number two reason why people choose NNC is that it provides education in a Christian environment." Academic reputation in the Northwest and our fine faculty were other reasons Olsen gave for NNC attractiveness.

Howard Olsen, (no relation to Business Manager, Gaylen Olsen), has been in the communication office for eight years. He enjoys his work very much and anyone willing to travel with summer groups must have lost a few marbles along the way. Just kidding, of course. I had a hard time breaking away from his office to class because this man loves to visit with students and he loves to give one a flattering picture of the college which means so much to him. □

Gaylen Olson

Gaylen Olson might be what you would call the "freshman" on the administration. This is his first year back at NNC after graduating in 1964. But, he is no stranger to his field. He comes to us from Point Loma as their director of development and assistant business manager for

five years.

Gaylen Olson might be what you would call the "freshman" on the administration. This is his first year back at NNC after graduating in 1964. But he is no stranger to his field. He comes to us from Point Loma as their Director of Development and Assistant business manager for five years. He also put in seven years with World Missions in Kansas City.

Dr. Gilbert Ford

When you see this face jogging around campus on his daily run, don't confuse him with a member of our cross-country team.

Dr. Gilbert Ford is our Vice President for Academic Affairs. He is easily spotted on campus not only by his stature but also because of his warm personality.

Dr. Ford is probably one of the most learned persons on campus which serves his position as Academic Dean well. He has his A.B. in chemistry from the University of Colorado. He took his graduate study there also. Harvard bestowed upon him an M.A. in Physics and Ph. D., in nuclear physics. Dr. Ford participated in the Manhattan District Project from 1944-46, which developed the first Atomic bomb. In this field of expertise, he has done much research and writing.

So, with a background like this, what is he doing at NNC? Simply stated, "Because I believe in Christian education." Ford's concern is to continue building "a strong academic program." In the past eight years as Academic Dean, he has done much to accomplish that goal.

We are fortunate to have such a man serving NNC. He cares, he listens and he ran 28 laps in the Job-a-Thon. I am not sure if that is important but he is proud of it. □

Senate Starts Session

The ASNNC Senate held their first meeting of the year this Tuesday. The session consisted mostly of tying up loose ends and taking care of old business. President Grant welcomed returning officers and senators with an optimistic appraisal of current campus spirit and conditions. He encouraged the senators to keep a good attitude for the benefit of the freshmen and the NNC Board of Regents.

Social VP Gordon Harter noted the good attendance at last week's social events and announced the upcoming Evie concert on October 14. Business Manager Larry Hooker reported a surplus from last year's budget and a small profit from the student book exchange. He also expressed the need to increase the number of rental refrigerators from 23 to 30 to accommodate increased demand. Vice President Judy Moench read a memo from the administration detailing the dissolution of the President's Cabinet. The functions of the President's Cabinet will be assumed by the Student Life Policy Committee.

Noting the increased influence of the SLPC, senator Jim Bunn sponsored a bill to appoint three temporary committee members until regular appointments can be made in October. Those chosen are Mike Robinson, John Rapp and Jim Bunn.

Two bills were sponsored by Mike Robinson including one which would provide access to \$250.00 currently held in account for the defunct campus radio station KCRH. The other bill provides \$1900.00 for the purchase of two spotlights and six bulbs. Along with showing a need for the spotlights, which NNC currently rents at over \$300.00 a year, Robinson pointed out that the original cost could be partially recovered by renting the spots to outside parties.

Closing the meeting in executive session, the Senate nominated twenty-five people to be on a ballot for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In upcoming sessions the Senate will be discussing such issues as the ASNNC budget, and the outstanding budget deficits of the Oasis and the Crusader. Also they will, as usual, be concerned with dispensing and accounting for student funds for the coming year.

This first meeting of the Senate showed all officers and senators working together with a surprising degree of cooperation. Some had predicted stormy relations and personality conflicts between the officers and senators but that was not the case Tuesday night. It is hoped that future sessions will be as productive and informative as this one. □



Dr. Fyffe administering Vulcan mind probe.

Life with Fyffe

One of the newest members of NNC's faculty is Dr. William Fyffe. Dr. Fyffe comes to NNC from the University of Portland where he has been for the last four years. He graduated from California State University at Long Beach, receiving his doctorate from UCLA in 1973. He performed post-doctoral research at Reed College the year before going to the University of Portland. Dr. Fyffe grew up in Denver, having moved there from Indiana. His family moved from Denver to California during his junior year of high school. Since then he has lived on the West Coast.

Having met in an abnormal psychology class at California State, Dr. Fyffe and his wife, Judy, were married in June of 1971. Mrs. Fyffe's career as an Army Nurse ended with the arrival of Robin in '73. Mark followed in 1975 and Daniel in 1977. The Fyffes are happy about their move to Nampa; it is now possible for the children to play outside without fear of them rusting. Detecting some distaste for the rain often associated with

the Portland area, I asked if he missed it. He prefers the blue sunny skies of Idaho without reservation.

Dr. Fyffe, who serves on the Ed Media Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee studying the nursing program, when asked, expressed interest in starting on his research here at NNC. He is interested in the reproductive metabolic processes of oogenesis in crustaceans. Particularly the possible effect of pesticides on those processes. He stated that he is looking forward to his research starting soon since both he and Dr. Miner are able to use the same equipment for their research.

Dr. Fyffe, whose hobbies include camping and photography in between taking care of his children, will be an asset to NNC in the biology department, filling Dr. Hanson's vacancy well. Dr. Fyffe welcome and much luck here at NNC.

For all those asking that question--YES! Dr. Fyffe will be growing a beard next summer to fulfill all the requirements of a biology professor here at NNC. □



Psychologist to speak

Dr. Craig Ellison, Professor of Psychology and urban studies at Simpson College in San Francisco, will be the guest lecturer in chapel Friday, October 6. He will be speaking on several areas of difficulties that most Christian college students face during the school year and has entitled his address: "Watch Out for the Sand Traps."

Dr. Ellison is the author of numerous articles appearing in scholarly and Christian publications, and has edited three books--*The Urban Mission, Self-Esteem and Modifying Man: Implications and Ethics*. Dr. Ellison is Executive Director of the Western Association of Christians for Psychological Studies (WACPS), and a Director of

the National Christian Perspectives on Counseling and the Behavioral Sciences series being published by Harper and Row in association with CAPS. The first book in that series--*The Human Puzzle: Psychological Research and Christian Belief* by David Myers has just been released and is receiving very positive reviews. □

ASNNC

A presidential perspective

Upon returning to NNC, I've seen many new faces. We have some new administrative and faculty people who will prove to be quite valuable to our campus. I've seen a spirit develop on campus which has all the makings of a campus revival like this college saw seven years ago.

The new coffee shop was provided for us by the Board of Regents and Women's Auxiliary. This addition was built for us, with the cost being secondary to the primary goal of satisfying the campus population. These people need to be thanked; I hope we can do so adequately.

Class election sign-ups are underway while Judicial board and cheerleader sign-ups begin today. Your involvement will determine your enjoyment of this school year, (I hear studying helps also). The first senate meeting held Tues. at 6:30 in the Student Center Conference room was productive as well as positive. Among other things Senate approved the purchase of two spotlights for concert and other usage.

God has placed us in Nampa, Idaho for a purpose. Yet while this purpose is sometimes cloudy, NNC is providing an education and an opportunity for all of us.

Enrollment is slightly down from last year. Enrollment goals are fine, but providing a solid Christian education combined with a positive attitude is the reason for NNC's existence. UCLA was going to win the enrollment race anyway.

I'd like to thank all incoming freshmen and transfer students for providing this NNC veteran with some new insights. You have shown me just how great NNC really is. My appreciation of "a good thing" has declined similarly to a child who begins to take dessert, extra privileges and parental love for granted. Thank you for helping me, and I hope other book-stained veterans can be helped as well.

NNC is no eutopia. It is a fine college and through God's help and our hard work, this school year can be memorable. I feel it shall. Our lives are being shaped

and the final outcome is not in sight, at least by us.

You accept me as I am,
you subtract from my faults and blunders.
You multiply my talents and expound upon them.

I suppose you realize from my behavior,
that I, like an unfinished stone,
have many rough and callous edges.

I hope that you will continue to act as the master craftsman.
To carve and chisel away my faults and flaws.

In Italy of old,
there was a great stone to be sold.

The great craftsmen of the time,
shook their heads as they saw a slight crack, but to them a great flaw.

And yet there was one,
who saw a use for this stone
and carved a great statue
that is with us today.

That is the statue of David.

Faith and Learning

In Mid-August the educators and administrators of Nazarene higher education met for several days in an experimental attempt to exchange ideas. This Conference on Faith and Learning took place at Mid-America Nazarene College where more than 400 faculty and administrators from 10 Nazarene colleges, 2 Nazarene Bible schools, and the theological seminary converged to discuss the future of church institutions.

Aided by a special grant, NNC financed travel and conference expenses for the more than 50 NNC professors and administrators who attended the conference. They spent four days listening to special speakers, meeting with other professors in their particular fields, and exchanging ideas in interdisciplinary sessions.

Several NNC faculty members commented on the speaking of Asbury College president Dennis F. Kinlaw, who expressed great optimism and excitement about

the role and future of Nazarene higher education. However, many felt that the interdisciplinary sessions lacked structure and clear purpose.

Prof. Gaymon Bennett of the English department most enjoyed meeting with other English instructors and is already involved in plans for a conference involving the English educators only. Mrs. Lytle, French instructor, discovered "the liberality of our faculty" in comparison with the faculties of other Nazarene colleges. Professor in the Philosophy and Religion department, Dr. A.E. Sanner, expressed the feelings of many other NNC professors when he stated that it "came off extremely well for being the first of its kind."

The Conference on Nazarene Higher Education was an experiment. Perhaps a little reworking and revision will make a conference for the interchange of ideas an event the church will schedule again. □

E.T.S. helps students

Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service and the Graduate Record Examinations Boards can help identify opportunities for study.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSLs, Bos 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLs Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools.

Students need not take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

To take part in the Locator Service, students describe themselves by answering a series of questions on the registration form that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available upon request to participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria for identifying students from the Locator Service file based on degree objective and state of residence. Students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will have their names automatically submitted to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate

schools three times during the academic year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 22.

A student who misses that deadline and has the form in by November 6 will be able to participate twice. Graduate schools will correspond with those students in whom they are interested to inform them of the procedures to follow in applying for admission.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a number of institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

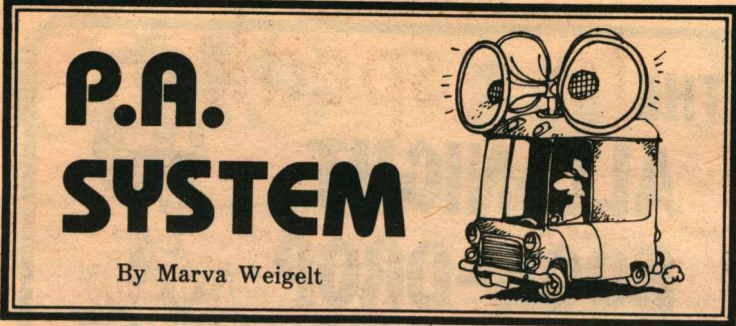
The Locator Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid.

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The San Francisco poet, Michael McClure, declared, "I AM AT THE POINT OF ALL HUGE — NESS AND MEANING. I KNOW ALL THAT THERE IS TO KNOW." This is a column for Michael McClure. Next time I am in San Francisco I will ask him to tell you what he knows.

The crazy bearded beatnik by the name of Lawrence Ferlinghetti was anxious to deliver this message to the world: "I am awaiting perpetually and forever a renaissance of wonder." P.A. SYSTEM is for Lawrence Ferlinghetti. This is the place for him to share his expectations.

An anonymous dreamer in a large crowd once yelled, "LET ME GET A HOLD OF THAT MICROPHONE AND I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I REALLY THINK!" The security guards

subdued him, and he went home and wrote more essays and kept them in his bottom drawer. This is the microphone for him. He could explain what he thinks.

This is the P.A. SYSTEM for you. If you want to organize your thoughts and feelings into an essay (or a comparable format) of no more than 400 words, we would like to consider the possibility of handing you the microphone that reaches more than a thousand students, most of the faculty and administration, and a piece of the public. We expect that you will keep your audience in mind and that you will explain yourself as rationally and maturely as possible.

However, we anticipate that you will take this opportunity to share your unusual thoughts and dreams as freely as you can within the boundaries of this

newspaper's journalistic responsibilities.

We want to give you the opportunity to pull your best speeches to the world that would never listen out of the bottom drawer and give them that needed airing. This column will be printed weekly as long as you supply us with suitable material. If you are interested in a spot on P.A. SYSTEM, please talk with Marva Weigelt, Associate Editor, or sign up on the sheet posted outside of the Crusader office.

Emily Dickinson, the white-dressed recluse of Amhurst, wrote: "This is my letter to the world that never wrote me." This is the place for Emily's message.

Henry David Thoreau asked the thought-provoking question, "Will you break your heart, your soul, to save your neck?" P.A. SYSTEM is the column in which he could have asked his question. And maybe someone would have answered him the following week.

This is an invitation to you. Please come to the microphone and say a few words. □

NNC prof is author

Dr. A. Elwood Sanner, chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion, and professor of theology and Bible at Northwest Nazarene College has recently authored two important books. These books, **Beacon Bible Exposition: Mark** and **Exploring Christian Education**, are currently being featured by your college bookstore.

Dr. Sanner received his formal education at Pasadena College (A.B. and M.A.) and later had the D.D. degree conferred upon him by his alma mater. He has taken graduate studies at a half dozen schools including Oxford University in England. After an initial 13 years in the pastorate, he entered the educational field. He has served on numerous church boards and commissions and has been a delegate to six general

Exploring Christian Education is a comprehensive textbook on the subject of Christian education written from the Wesleyan-Arminian viewpoint. This text will serve as an authoritative volume for all concerned with the development of sound principles of Christian education.

Beacon Bible Exposition: Mark is the second volume of a series of systematic, devotional Bible study books designed for laymen. Fresh, homiletical resources for preachers may also be found. Careful Bible scholarship expressed in non technical language applies scriptural insights to the reader.

Do yourself a favor and share from the pen and heart of NNC's A. Elwood Sanner. □

To the Board of Regents, the NNC administrators, Women's Auxiliary planners, architects, financial supporters, and all who assisted in any fashion:

The CRUSADER newspaper staff, speaking for the students of Northwest Nazarene College would like to express a deep and sincere appreciation for the newly-constructed SAGA addition and Coffee Shop.

We believe the Coffee Shop in particular will serve to enhance the social and spiritual atmosphere of the college

Thank you for being responsive to the needs of the students.

**Sincerely,
S.D.Cady
Editor**

NCATE grants Accreditation

This spring at the May 15-17 meeting of the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education, NNC's programs in Teacher Education were re-accredited for a seven year period. Since this information was received after the conclusion of the school year, it might be of value to your newspaper publication this fall. The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has accreditation lengths of 3, 5, and 7 years which it accords institutions. The seven year accreditation for NNC indicates a confidence in our program, as this is the maximum length of time possible. In reviewing our program the following statement is quoted from the evaluation analysis.

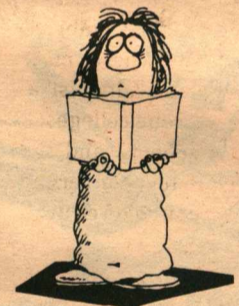
"Evaluators felt that they saw significant strengths in the following areas: Standards 1.3.2 Humanistic and Behavioral Studies, 1.3.3. Teaching and Learning Theory, 1.3.4 Practicum. Standard 1.5, which deals with the management and administration of teacher education at NNC. Standard 2.2, which related to the degree faculty members at the college maintain an active involvement with the public schools. Standard 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4 dealing with teacher education admission, retention, counseling, advising and student participation in program evaluation and development.

All other standards were considered to have been met adequately except standard G-5.1 which refers to the evaluation of MAT graduates. The council finds the institution just beginning to develop a systematic plan for evaluating its graduates and hopes that during

the next period of accreditation the institution will move rapidly into a solid and systematic program of evaluating graduates of the MAT and other programs."

The NCATE is accreditation for our elementary and secondary programs at the baccalaureate level and for the MAT program for elementary teachers beyond the baccalaureate level. This includes special programs at these levels such as, educationally handicapped and early childhood. □

Casting for "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" by William Shakespeare. Men and women needed. Science Lecture Hall. Tuesday, Thursday, and Monday, September 26, 28, and October 2 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, September 27 and 29 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers September

- The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
- The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
- The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
- Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
- Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
- Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
- The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
- Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
- Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
- The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

Capitol Punishment

Many of you have probably read bits and pieces about the District of Columbia's demand for representation in Congress, or heard some related rhetoric prior to the start of school this fall.

States are being asked to ratify a constitutional amendment that would let residents of Washington D.C. elect two U.S. Senators and at least one member of the House of Representatives. Many Senators made it clear in debate on the amendment that it will probably fail to be ratified by enough states. Three-fourths of the state legislatures, a total of thirty-eight, must ratify the amendment in the next seven years. However, it passed Congress easily, and is even now on its way to the states for further action.

This, I would imagine, will become one of the most emotional issues of the next few years. Washington streets full of protestors with cries of "No taxation without representation," and pickets that read "Official U.S. Taxpayer" would not surprise me. And at first, the demand for representation seems only reasonable. Washington D.C., with a population of nearly 700,000 has no votes in either house of Congress, yet

seven states with smaller populations have the voice in Congress that Washington is asking for.

However, the issue is not that simple. Take the cry of "taxation without representation" for example. D.C. gets back from the federal government \$1 for every 29 cents it pays in federal taxes. Besides, Washington D.C. is not completely unrepresented in Congress, they do have a delegate in the House. He cannot vote on the floor, but he can in committee. And he can debate on the floor, just like any other Representative.

Residents of Washington D.C. are not the only Americans without direct representation in Congress. Puerto Rico, with over three million American citizens, has no direct representation. Neither do the territories of Guam, American Samoa, or the Virgin Islands.

Washington D.C. has an area of only sixty-seven square miles, and has no farms, mines, forests, small towns, large industry, or any of the attributes of even a small, sparsely-populated state. Almost 50% of its people make a living off either the local or federal government.

It seems that most of the arguments, for both sides, miss

the key issue. Washington D.C. was set up by the authors of the Constitution as a separate, non-political district, belonging to the citizens of every state, and immune to local pressure.

Should it remain a non-participant in national politics, or have we outgrown the threat posed by D.C. votes? And if the threat is gone, isn't the District entitled to at least a token vote in each House?

These are the proper questions, and it seems that we have seven years to come up with the proper answers. I would hope that each state takes the time to research and discuss this issue in depth, and determines its position intelligently, unmoved by the emotionalism bound to cloud this amendment.

New jobs To be Created

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

"Our development plans include recruiting at 200 of the best colleges and universities in the country," said Bays. "We need to hire about 1,500 college graduates between now and the end of 1980. We will continue to increase the numbers of women and minorities in management, sales and other positions. And

THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

By Marva Weigelt



ALL BANNED BOOKS CAN BE FOUND AT THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

End of summer means time to count up your good moments and compile your list of BESTS--best memory, best summer friend, best paycheck, best vacation, and best book. It's time to pack up your summer dreams and get back to scholastic reality.

My best summer memory defies expression on paper, and my best friend turned out to be me (an amazing discovery!)--the all-time best summer paycheck hit \$205, and my best vacation lasted 30 days, covered 6000 miles and eight states (in a beat-up VW)--and my A-number one, most favoritest, bestest summer book was an amazing book for children (and the child-like) called KELLY'S CREEK.

Kelly is an unusual nine-year old boy. "How did you make your father learn that you didn't like ball games? It seemed like the whole world thought you were crazy if you didn't like to play ball." Kelly always misses the football and he can't balance a bike. "Kelly admired people who could draw. He couldn't even draw a circle or a square or the letters of the alphabet. He had been told it was a perception problem. Something about mixed-up signals between his brain and his eyes, hands, and feet." Kelly can't sit still in class or answer questions when the teacher calls on him. "Who can tell us about gravity?" Mrs. Jordan asked. Kelly knew about gravity, Isaac Newton and the apple. "Kelly?" Mrs. Jordan called on him. It was like blowing out a candle. Calling his name blew out his brain." But there is one place in the world where Kelly is smart. A place where he had learned to identify the species of sand and mud crabs and knew the habits of birds. "Didn't they know he was smart in the creek? Unfortunately for him, 'creek' wasn't on his progress report." No one knew how Kelly struggled to communicate his knowledge and to learn the skills that came naturally to his peers. "You're still not trying, Kelly," his mother said. Not trying? How did they measure trying?

Kelly's struggle is beautifully captured by Doris Buchanan and in unique pencil drawings by Alan Tiegreen. At last, a realistic book to teach children about learning disabilities and to cultivate their care and understanding in a wise and simple way.

DISCOVER THE WORLD OF BOOKS FOR CHILDREN (AND THE CHILD-LIKE). "What kind of spider lived in that web? Kelly wondered. One day he wanted to learn to identify spiders by their webs. A spider web was the most fantastic design he knew. I am not dumb, Kelly thought to himself. I'm as smart as anybody in this room."

we are expanding our training and development programs--programs which involved some 4,800 employees last year."

At the end of 1977, the company employed 28,100 people worldwide, an increase of 1,200 over the previous year. Minority employees accounted for 27.2 percent of the company's domes-

tic work force, while women filled 47.7 percent of the jobs last year.

American Hospital Supply Corporation is a manufacturer and distributor of health care products and services. Net sales for 1977 were \$1.488 billion and net earnings were \$77.9 million.



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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is **November 5**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

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GMS to New Brunswick

"General Missionary Society' yuck! What could be less exciting, or to be less kind, more boring?" You have just read my thoughts when I first heard, in name only, of GMS.

I have found, though, that most statements like the above are founded in either prejudice or stupidity. In my case it was mostly the latter. But now, through the opportunities provided by this highly cerebral institution, I have been re-educated.

This summer, fourteen NNC students and our faculty advisor, Bruce Boyd, had a chance to find out what "missions" are all about. Our mission was to help build a church in Fredrickton, New Brunswick, Canada.

When we arrived we found the foundation laid, the basement blocked and the subfloor on for the main floor. God blessed our inexperience and helped us complete much more than we expected to. On our final Sunday we joined in worshiping in the first service in the new church. The sheet rock was on all but three rooms. Besides building 8 to 14 hours a day, we also called on 1200 homes and ran a VBS for a group of 80 children. These activities fit with my traditional

view of missions.

The part of "missions" that surprised me was while I had expected to become close to the team members and natives, I did not realize how much they would affect me. Most of my ministry was with the people at the building site and the six guys I shared a room with. Since I have framed houses for the past few summers I was doing nothing new, but because I was doing it for the Lord, it had different results. 1 Corinthians 10:31 says, "Whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." I learned this summer that missions are no more than a constant sense of working to give GOD the glory. This makes any job a rich mission because He is control. I've heard that, "We are all missionaries right here at home." (READ WITH YOUR BEST DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT VOICE). It bugs me too, but it is not so far wrong. What made the difference in my summer and my attitude about GMS was that I felt a sense of working under God's orders for His glory. What changed my life was realizing that that is what the Christian life is all about. I get to live that way all the time.





MUSIC COMPANY

By Myron Bush

Being with the Eagles seems to have enhanced Joe Walsh's style and is noticeable on his latest album, **But Seriously, Folks...** Such an addition to the Eagles not only helped them, but they, in return, complemented Joe Walsh as a musician. It will also be of interest to see the addition of Timothy B. Schmit to the Eagles (ex-member of Poco), who also appears on **But Seriously Folks**. It is not valid to say that the Eagles contributed to Walsh's noticeable improvement since within the past two years Joe has been appearing on several other records as a guest guitarist. Yet, it cannot be brushed aside that the Eagles did not have any influence upon his style.

The record is harmoniously put together in sounds, acoustics and transitions of songs. The production of this album is of such a high degree that **But Seriously Folks** has got to be one of the best of Walsh's works. What really gives the album impact is that the arrangements involve a select amount of instruments and vocals which are accurately played. The music is not something in which a musician plays what he feels, as in a jam session. To place the

compositions in a category would be much like a composition for an orchestra. Actually it is an orchestra of guitars, keyboards, vocals, and percussion. Each instrument and musician fit into the arrangements, making a complete sound with no excess or unnecessary sounds. From this Joe Walsh has produced a quality sound that explodes with vibrance and is good serious music. "But seriously folks ...," this record is very harmonious in voice and instrumentation. The song "Over and Over" is a good example of how well the guitars, keyboards and vocals blend together in tones and harmony. Each instrument with the vocals are finely resonated to achieve this blending. Not only is it filled with harmony, the melodies are very lyrical and packed with feeling. One will find many different parts arranged to fill each main theme of the composition.

The instrumentals, "Inner Tube" and "Theme from Boat Weirdos" are fine examples of Walsh's ability of composition and clean-sounding music. These songs represent the mellow sounds of drifting contrasted by Walsh's funk, for which he is originally known. Acoustically,

Boarding

Here is the night that most of us have waited for all year! The night we all put on our shorts and tank tops and leave our jeans and shoes in the rooms. This evening starts at 3:00 in the afternoon with **Skimboarding** and a **Skimboarding Contest** in between the Administration Building and the Learning Center. Then there will be a picnic dinner between the Student Center and the Administration Building.

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Freeman joins Art Department



Empty places make empty spaces but the vacancy of one teaching position has been filled to overflowing in the basement of the Fine Arts Building. Mr. Kirk Freeman is making his debut here at NNC this year by teaching in the areas of ceramics, drawing and design. He comes with a Master of Fine Arts from Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota, and one year of study at the University of Puget Sound.

Besides his impressive collegiate record is Kirk's willingness and seriousness to teach the art students here at NNC.

Considered more of a professional artist rather than an art educator by Dr. Mary

Schaffer, department head, Kirk's intellectual verbalization of art creates a new possibility for many students to understand their work and media clearly. Perhaps this unique ability is related to Kirk's desire of making the artist/student responsible for his work and to take his talent and/or interest in art more seriously. The bright, energetic ideas, and young theories that Kirk has brought with him, along with a wife and Rovalt, (no dog or kids) can only improve the art program here at NNC. A breath of fresh ideas will be a great aid in broadening the area of the art major since Kirk's main interest is in the studio arts, and not in art

education.

As far as impressiveness goes, Kirk Freeman has run the gamut, as can be evidenced by a collection of his ceramic pieces on exhibit now through October 15th in the basement of the Fine Arts Building. Also added to his list of great achievements is Kirk's talent in the field of drawing, which hopefully will be displayed sometime during the school year. (Note: Kirk also enjoys tennis and is presently included with the faculty volleyball team.)

Overflowing indeed, are the only appropriate words to describe this once empty place; the art department has not only added another staff member but another of the Master's gifted artists to his collection.

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Grant fest

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann-Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris Incorporated.

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LIVE IT! There is no winter, as we know it, in Seville. Palm and orange trees grow there. Come with us—you will in no way retard your schedule for graduation. LIVE IT! Eat, drink, sleep, read, write, speak, and hear Spanish for four full months. Make Spanish friends, have a real-life personality forming experience. Your professor will be Mr. Barton Siebring, formerly professor of Spanish at Calvin for ten years. It will be a rigorous academic undertaking (not for tourists)! Designed for beginners. This cooperative program with Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Ill., is fully accredited.

DISCUSS IT WITH US PERSONALLY, call (616)942-2541 collect, or write to Semester in Spain, 2442 E. Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506

Sports life

Once again the gates to the institute of higher learning (that's NNC) open and we file in. The freshmen nervously approach; sophomores early, knowing that they are no longer freshmen; juniors drag in gloomily and seniors show up late.

As a junior, I dejectedly sit down to write you a cheery introduction to the wide world of sports, narrowed down of course to home (that's NNC).

Being involved in athletics at NNC, I eagerly await my chance to share the people, the victories and the occasional losses with you.

NNC has something very special going for it besides the obvious coaching talent, athletic ability and terrific facilities. We the students and athletes have been given the great responsibility and honor of sharing Jesus Christ with each other, the city of Nampa, and other schools.

Sports is important in the life of the NNC student and there is something for everyone. Hopefully we will give you a good cross-section of the events when they happen and as they happen.



New beginnings

With the beginning of a new school year, the NNC women's volleyball team finds itself also getting a new and fresh start.

Sandy Rumble, the new head coach and a recent NNC graduate, is establishing a new outlook on the game of volleyball here at NNC.

With school starting much later this year the volleyball team finds itself behind its competition in number of practices and games played before their season opens.

To compensate, Coach Rumble has been running extensive conditioning drills that run as

starting setter will be felt for much of the season.

Next weekend the volleyball teams will face Boise State, College of Idaho and several other schools at BSU.

Coach Rumble is excited about the season and is enjoying her coaching position. She finds it rewarding to see a player execute a good play or see improvement in the team.

Students of NNC, prepare yourselves for a good season and plan to attend as many volleyball games as possible. □

Women hit the field

Do you enjoy action-packed sporting events where skill, speed, accuracy, and teamwork are the keys? If your answer is "yes", then girls' field hockey is the game for you.

This year NNC boasts a competitive, hard-working team of girls. The girls returned here to school on Sept. 11, a week early for a pre-season training camp. During this week of three-a-day practices they worked on skills, conditioning and scrimmages.

There were twenty girls involved and it was a week of hard work as well as a valuable time of getting to know each other.

The team looks strong this year as there are many returning members from last year's team and many promising new girls. Many think speed will be one of their strengths. The girls' field hockey team is coached by Mrs. Jean Horwood and the players for this year include: Jan Bergers, Maureen Freitag, Dawn Gertson, Connie Holmes, Debbie Gardipee, Liz Jackson, Ginny Luhn, Cheryl McMillan, Peggy McMillian, Chris Pease, Joy Schaffer, Jenice Trowbridge, Mindy Vining, Gail Whitfield, Carissa Wilfong, Gay Wolfenberger, Karen Winteres, Lori Wright, and as manager, Linda Weatherford.

On the calendar of upcoming competition is the Willamette Invitational this weekend in Salem, Oregon where they will face Western Washington on Friday and George Fox and Linfield on Saturday.



photo courtesy of Ginny Luhn

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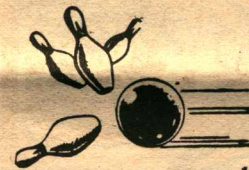
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# 10 Roast Beef	1.25	2.40
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Soccer makes varsity

NNC's soccer team has joined the ranks of the varsity athletics after four years in a "club" program.

They will be competing in District 2 - NAIA with eight other schools. The team with the best record, after the round-

robin season, goes to regionals.

A change in morale is the biggest difference between this year's squad and squads of the last few years. Becoming a varsity sport has served as an added incentive to players and has brought about a higher level of dedication. "There is already a better spirit on the field, during the game, and at practice," commented senior Larry Hooker.

The Crusaders met their first opponent, Whitman's junior varsity, on Friday, September 22.

Although they were defeated, 0-1, the Walla Walla school was older and more experienced.

Ten athletes are back from the 1977 season and three incoming freshmen have high school experience. The majority of the thirty who turned out, however, have relatively no background in soccer.

Coach Art Horwood said that, because of the lack of experience,

practices have a lot more emphasis on fundamentals and team play. Practice usually starts at 4:00 p.m. and is open to students and public.

Coach Horwood started working to get soccer as a varsity sport nine years ago, when he began teaching and coaching here. He said, "I don't expect to lose them all, and I don't expect to win them all. Winning isn't out of the realm of possibility, but with any young sport, it takes awhile." We will probably continue club soccer in the Boise Valley League to give non-starters experience.

The next game is against Lewis and Clark, Friday, September 29, at 4:00 p.m. L & C are expected to be NNC's toughest competition this year. Fritz Jenkins will



start at goalie, but the rest of the line-up isn't set up as yet. They also have a home game, Saturday, at 2:00 against Pacific University.

Team Roster:

GOALIES: Fritz Jenkins, Larry Hooker, Joel Pearsall.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Wayne Buck, Tim Bunn, David Butkus, Don Larson, John Mingis, David Sever, John Smith, Burt Sorenson, Jim Tursa, Larry Wood.

LINKERS: John Davison, Essa Gaye, Larry Hooker, Gary McCarty, Randy Miller, Mike Powers, Keith Spicer, Paul Yacavone, Ray Wardlaw.

Try Intramurals

If lately you have observed a number of people involved in exciting extra-curricular activities such as softball, volleyball or basketball and you wondered what was going on, let us introduce you to the NNC intramurals program.

During the past two weeks of school, intramurals has sponsored three old vs. new softball games. In all three games old was able to defend their established title.

In the one on one basketball, Kevin Fagerstrom captured the varsity division and Dennis Attebury claimed the open division title.

This Saturday a free throw contest and full court basketball game is scheduled. Tuesday there will be a faculty open challenge volleyball tournament, besides the activities planned for the rest of the week.

If these activities appeal to you, sign up on the sheets displayed in the gym or student center or contact one of the intramural staff. □

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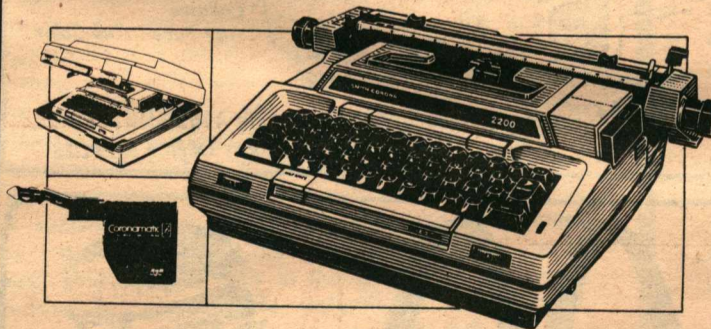
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Howdy Sports

(HPI) Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday for 27-year-old baseball star **Lyman Bostock** who was killed in Gary, Indiana on Saturday night by a shotgun blast aimed at somebody else. "Words are hollow," said veteran California Angels infielder **Ron Fairly** upon hearing of the fatal shooting of his teammate, "Whatever you say isn't good enough. In the short time I knew him he was a good man." Bostock, a free agent last year, was signed by the California Angels to a multi-million dollar contract starting with the 1978 season, following three seasons with the Minnesota Twins.

Rookie pitcher Bob Welch of the Los Angeles Dodgers hurled a 4-0 shutout over the San Diego Padres Sunday clinching the National Baseball League's Western Division title for the Dodgers. In mid-summer L.A. trailed San Francisco by 6½ games before starting their comeback. A year ago the Dodgers lost to the New York Yankees in the World Series and now have a chance to get there again, although first they must beat the winners of the Eastern Division title.

Philadelphia reduced its "magic number" to four while increasing their lead to four games over Pittsburgh in the Eastern Division. In the American League East, New York still holds a slim 1-game lead over Boston while Kansas City has clinched at least a tie with a 7-2 win over Seattle, stretching their lead over the California Angels to 5½.

Tommy Prothro has resigned as the head coach of the San Diego Chargers and will be replaced by former St. Louis Cardinals coach Don Coryell. Prothro resigned following a 1-3 start in the 1978 National Football League season including a disappointing 24-3 setback at the hands of the Green Bay Packers. Coryell coached the Cardinals from 1973-1977, compiling a 42-27-1 record and guiding them to the playoffs three times. He was not rehired after the 1977 season after the team lost its last four games to finish 7-7.

The New England Patriots turned back the Oakland Raiders in National Football League action last Sunday in an emotion-laden rematch of their August 12th meeting which resulted in the paralysis of Patriot wide receiver Darryl Stingley. "This was a more emotional game than most because we were trying to win for Darryl," said Patriot coach **Chuck Fairbanks**, "When the game started, we were all business. But we had Darryl on our minds."

The Oklahoma Sooners replaced Alabama as the number 1 team in both the Associated Press and United Press International college football polls. Alabama, defeated 24-14 by Southern California, slipped to 7th in both polls. Arkansas, Southern California, Michigan and Penn State round the top five in the AP poll, while Southern Cal., Michigan, Arkansas and Penn State head the UPI poll.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is continuing his search for an NFL team to replace the Rams who announced that they will move to Anaheim stadium, some 35 miles away, in 1980. "There isn't a city in the country which deserves a pro football team more than Los Angeles," said Bradley, "And there isn't a city that can offer as much in terms of fan support and a world-renowned facility for playing its games."

Jack Ramsay, who coached the Portland Trail Blazers to the NBA championship in his first year (1976-77), has signed a new four-year contract, the team announced last Friday. □



Photo by Debi Boen

Women Athletes

Gamma Nu Gamma is the progressive club that represents the women involved in intercollegiate and intramural athletics at NNC.

Women participate in five intercollegiate sports during the academic year. Volleyball and field hockey are now in progress. Basketball is the winter sport with tennis and track rounding out the year.

GNG also will sponsor many other activities during the year: campouts, bike trips and reaction nights are only a few.

Gamma Nu Gamma's goal is to represent Christ through athletics, not only in NNC but in other colleges throughout the Northwest.

SOCCER GAME

SATURDAY

AT

2 p.m.

The long run

Cross-country at NNC offers a lot to those individuals who elect to put in the long miles. Nampa offers shady lanes and sandy beaches where runners can enjoy bright mornings and cool afternoons as they put in the mileage. Cool streams that cross the countryside provide nice resting spots for the harriers to bathe their weary feet. If you think this is true, you must be a freshman.

Cross-country is grueling. The countryside around Nampa does not make it any better. Long, straight roads, few parks, chuck holes and Idaho drivers provide a less-than-desirable atmosphere for the runners. There is, however, one consoling factor - dogs. They always bring a spark to the stride and a bit of lipservice.

So it goes for the intro. The cross-country team this year has eight members: Junior Steve Smith, and sophomores Curt

Blackwell, Gary Diffie, Shane Miller and Mark Webb make up the veterans. The freshman class has brought in some new talent, including Lorie Egger and Blake Pridgen. Although the team is on the younger side, Coach Taylor is encouraged by the definite potential packed into his runners. Tomorrow in Boise will be the team's first meet. They and Coach Taylor will be competing in the "Dam-Statesman Run"

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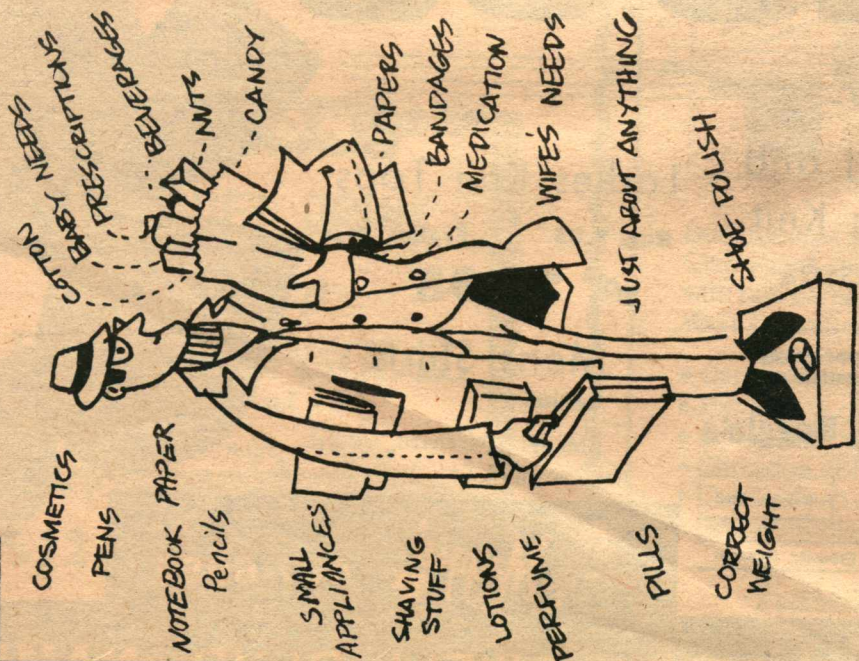
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