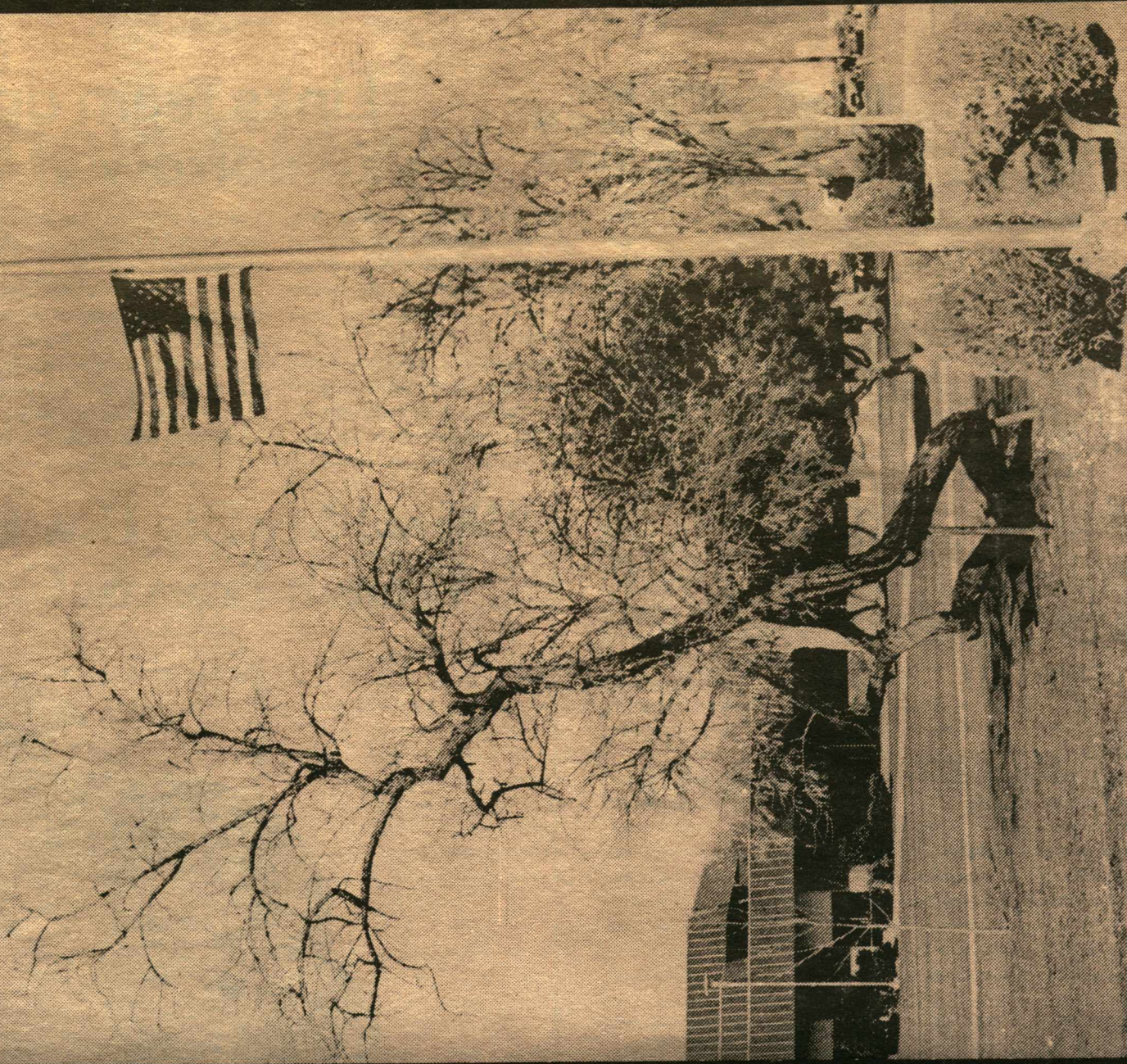


CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

30 March 1979 Vol. 33 No. 19



*“this loud morning
sensed a small
cry in the newspaper
caught somewhere
on an
inner page.”*

—ferlinghetti

Smith brings Staley Lectures

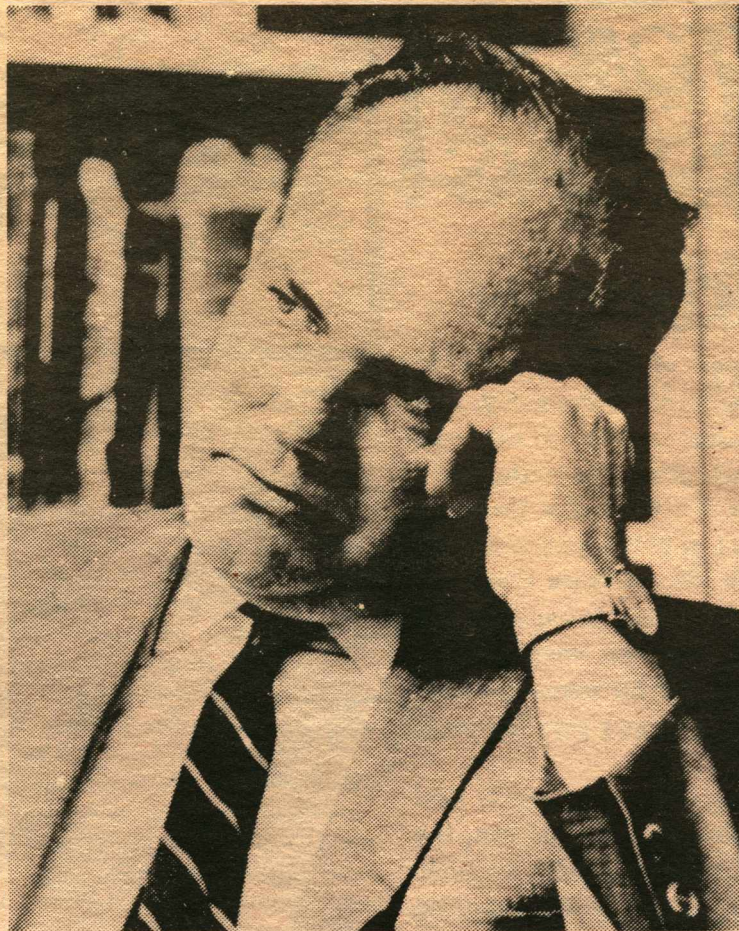
(Staff) Dr. Timothy L. Smith, Professor and Director of the Program in American Religious History at the Johns Hopkins University, will be on campus next week as speaker for the annual Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series. In addition to lecturing in chapel every day, Dr. Smith will also address various classes while he is at NNC.

The Staley Series is a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. This lecture-ship was established in the fall of 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley of Rye, New York, in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H.H. Haynes of Bristol, Tennessee. Committed to the idea that the "message of the Christian Gospel when proclaimed in its historic fullness is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful," the Foundation seeks to bring to the college campuses of America distinguished scholars who truly believe and who can clearly communicate to students, states a brochure written on behalf of the organization. Mr. Staley had a

"keen interest," continues the pamphlet, in "strengthening the small liberal arts college and during his lifetime did much to help and encourage such colleges in their fight for survival.

Dr. Smith, who is a published author, is a graduate of the University of Virginia (B.A.) and of Harvard University (M.A. and Ph.D.). He has traveled extensively in Central and Eastern Europe, conducting research dealing with the role of religion and education in the urbanization of villages of Slovak, Urkanian, Rumanian, Hungarian, Polish, Slovene, and Italian nationalities. Two of his principle publication works are "Revivalism and Social Reform," and "Called Unto Holiness." He has also written numerous articles for learned and popular journals. A thought-provoking article entitled "The Cross Demands, The Spirit Enables" appeared in a recent issue of **Christianity Today**.

Dr. Smith served as professor at Eastern Nazarene College, East Texas State College, and the University of Minnesota prior to his present assignment.



Dr. Timothy L. Smith, pictured above, will present a series of lectures in next week's special chapel services.

He is an ordained minister in the Church of the Nazarene and has served pastorates in Virginia and New England.

Among the topics Dr. Smith will address in the lecture series will be: "God's Israel. The Covenant of Righteousness and Love, God's Response to a Broken Covenant, The Covenants of

Christmas, Pentecostal Religion, and Being and Becoming a Good Person." A full schedule of Smith's activities will be appearing in the CRU-KEYS next week.

In great demand as a speaker for conferences, conventions and lecture series, Smith will be accompanied by his wife, Anne.

Special Feature

Away go troubles . . .

by Marva Weigelt

"Dispose or flush, it's just the same—and away go troubles down the drain." Down the Drain? Yes, for approximately 7 months Saga's various and sundry troubles have been going down Elijah Drain, one of Nampa's primary waterways carrying water for city and rural irrigation. Students living in Olsen Apartments were the first to discover the odoriferous outpouring of waste and sewage issuing forth from a pipe near the cement bridge leading to the

apartments.

Several students involved in a project for their Business Communications class were the first to confront Physical Plant Director, Mr. Chuck Broomfield, with the problem. Broomfield expressed not only surprise, but total disbelief at the tale the interested students told of the waste pouring into the stream, of the highly offensive odor rising from the ditch, and of an infestation of rats in the area of the open pipe.

According to the plans of the

pipelines under the ground on campus, Broomfield informed the students, the pipe draining into the Elijah Drain came from the campus air conditioning system and should contain only excess condensation—nothing but clear water should have been draining into the waterway.

Although somewhat dubious, the Physical Plant Director responded to the complaint by investigating the site in question. He discovered the situation to be just as the students had described, and proceeded to

perform a dye test to determine the source of the raw sewage. A red dye poured into the employee toilets in Saga was soon discoloring the waters of the drain.

This discovery was a source of great embarrassment to Mr. Broomfield, who quickly realized where the mistake had been made. During the final stages of construction on the new Saga addition this last summer it was necessary to make connections with three pipes running under Juniper Street between Saga and Chapman Hall. The pipe assumed to be the air conditioning line containing only clear water was tapped and inspected by Broomfield, the plumber on the job, and the city inspector, all of whom approved the connection.

For the first two terms of the school year this mistake resulted in the contamination of the Elijah waterway. Without the knowledge of anyone except students who traversed the bridge, waste and raw sewage from Saga's two employee toilets, three kitchen garbage disposals, and all other water drainage was deposited in the irrigation drain. The sewage line from the kitchen had been connected with the air conditioning run-off pipe.

The problem, which was called to Mr. Broomfield's attention shortly before the close of

(continued on page 4)



A large amount of sewage, recently discovered to be issuing from Saga's facilities, has been flowing into the Elijah waterway near the Olsen apartments. The problem was eliminated over spring break.

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.

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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Cover photo: Half-mast flag waving in a spring breeze, in tribute to a friend.

THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

Sweet sorrow

All learned journalists and writers of true editorials will please bear with this week's column; for honestly, it is doubtful whether it is a part of either category. If this is an indulgence on the writer's behalf, please be patient and perhaps, the attitude will subside in a week. For there are certain moments in life, when a bit of philosophy is needed and warranted. This seems to be one of those times.

The recent tragic loss of one of our students has struck at the very heart of this campus. At first, we were shocked. Then we wondered "why" and longed for understanding. And somewhere mixed up into all of it was a very big sense of loss.

The usual gala of the beginning of spring term is held back for a moment by a sad, reflectory air. The sun, the warmth, the outdoor freshness seems somehow ironic in face of our perception of death as a dark and foreboding aspect of life.

We want to be able to recall Melody with a smile; for her commitment to life and laughter inspired many. We want to be able to remember her constant deep commitment to God; for it challenged us in her lifetime. We want to remember that she enjoyed living and loving.

And yet, we cannot help but count the loss. For many the sorrow is too emotionally overwhelming. Some express it outwardly; others find their own private means of grief.

It is a bittersweet thing, death. It leaves one feeling lost and yet, hopeful; sad and yet, peacefully happy; confused and yet, clear.

Each of us in our own way knew Melody. Each of us recalls a different person. So it is fitting and right that we remember her and deal with our grief in a unique, individual manner.

Melody was human. We do not, and should not, remember her as a saint. Instead, we ought to recall that she was a person just like us.

And that, that humanness, is what causes us to stop and grieve and reflect for a moment. We resolve to love more, care more, live more. Let us hope that occurs. sdc

We, the CRUSADER staff, would like to offer our sincere sympathy and prayers to the family and friends of Melody Clapp, an NNC student who left us last weekend. Melody was a well-loved religion major who would have graduated this June. Our hearts go out to those who were especially close to her. May we find strength and renewed hope together at this time of need.

**"I will stand at my watch
and...I will look to see
what he will say to me."**

Then the Lord replied:

**"For the revelation awaits
an appointed time..."**

**Wait for it,
it will certainly come."**



LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Higher concerns

Dear Editor:

With the death of Melody Clapp, I lost a good friend whom I had grown to love and appreciate over the years in which she sat in my classes and worked in the religion department. I was happy when the president dedicated this term to her memory. In my conversations with Melody, three concerns seemed consistently to emerge. She was totally committed to the proper and equal place of women in the ordained ministry of the Church of the Nazarene. I had hoped that she would provide leadership on this problem. Melody was also devoted to the social ministry of the Gospel. Her passion to minister to the total neediness of people was fundamental to her calling. Also, she was committed to the doing of her faith. She consistently transferred her idealism into action. I

would suggest that the best way to honor the memory of Melody Clapp would be to share her burn for these ministries and to pursue as fervently as she the tasks of ministry. My prayer is that, as God wills, her mantle may fall upon some of you, her friends and colleagues.

Another reflection that Melody's passing has impressed upon me is how deeply I do care for you my students. I regret that it has taken a tragedy for me to say it. You, friends, are the passion of my life. You are my ministry, my life.

Finally, I wish to say that I fully believe that Melody reigns with the Master on high, hallelujah. And it is my hope that some day I who instructed her in this life will learn the mysteries of faith from her.

Prof. Munn

Put together

Dear Editor,

I just want to write this letter to thank God for the way He put us all together. Have you ever taken time to think about what we would be like if He had only changed one or two things. For instance, what if God had put our legs on facing the other direction or even worse, what if He had only put one leg on backwards, we would screw ourselves into the ground when we tried to walk. Consider what it would be like if our noses were upside down, we would drown the first time it rained. How about if he put our eyes in backwards, would we be able to read our own minds? Just one small variation and what a mess. If our mouths were on our foreheads we would definitely have to take our hats off for dinner. Also how about if our hair grew in instead of out, we'd have to have brain surgery to get a hair cut. Last but not least, what if women had been created with brains instead of just an over developed instinctual drive; why, we men could have intelligent conversations

with women. Last, last, but not least, what if God had created man to do housework, etc., instead of women? Think about it, and if you are a woman, ask a man to explain it to you.

Love,
H. Wally Carlson, P.M.

Hurting

To the Editor,

I'm part of an infected wound. I'm a student at NNC. I have doubts about the strength of NNC to cope with the infection. I have doubts in the effectiveness of the Administration's bandaid for Term III. Don't cover me up with a contrived spiritual bandaid. I will fester and the infection shall erupt again. Please probe, find the reason for the infection and remove it. I will remain under the band-aid for a time, yet when I can no longer accept the pain and frustration, I shall rise again.

I see a wound that doesn't trust the medicine applied or the man with the applicator. Please educated doctor, remove the source of my wound, because my love for NNC is becoming blocked by pain and frustration.

Sincerely,

Part of the body of NNC

Consider

Each drop of rain falls a million times its own length to crash upon earth's floor—and with its pain causes life to start anew. Each light second fights its way magically through your entire life, like a salmon traveling upstream to its final destination—and with its goal in sight life ends to start anew. Each man lives far beyond his span and rides the life of all mankind—and not until you die will each second of your life conclude—and not until it crashes against the earth will a drop of rain have fallen. Not until all men are dead will you die—and life will start anew—and you will have traveled a million times your own time—and magically, and magically—salmon falls—magically...

Harry Nilsson



**"WHAT A PIECE OF WORK IS MAN!
HOW NOBLE IN REASON! HOW
INFINITE IN FACULTIES! IN FORM
AND MOVING HOW EXPRESS AND ADMIRABLE!
IN ACTION HOW LIKE AN ANGEL!
IN APPREHENSION HOW LIKE A GOD!
THE BEAUTY OF THE WORLD, THE
PARAGON OF ANIMALS!"**

HAMLET

Notice

Ben Sherrill, head of the Department of Social Work, has announced the first meeting of a special one-credit course devoted to the study of women in society. The course, entitled "Topics in Social Work: Women's Studies" [SW 297], will begin Monday, April 9, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in Learning Center room 114. Instructor for the class is Sharon Ponsford.

Tribute to a Friend

by Judy Moench

I love NNC . . . and if there is anything I can do to make people sit back and look at themselves, then I want to do it.

M. Clapp, 1979
(paraphrase)

Northwesterners Devotional Melody Clapp felt strongly about many things in her life-time—NNC and the people who live here were high on her list. She did not die to bring the students to their senses, nor did she embrace death with a fanatical sense of duty. She lived brilliantly, humanly, and most importantly, she learned how rewarding it was to submit to the Father's will.

The last four years were strategic to Melody's growth as a child of God. Her critical analysis of life and the ideas of men sharpened and developed greatly. Her years in high school were ones of opening the doors, of new worlds, many heated discussions with our Mormon girlfriends and a set relationship with God. But classes at NNC brought her to a place where she could explore with mature scholars and question their every turn. Her dedication to the joy of learning was, to most, unbelievable. It was more than a question of grades for no competition for an "A" could produce such a dogged response on the part of a student. It was the quest of knowledge that kept her going. A couple of weeks ago, Mel and I had a long talk and she told me she "wasn't smarter than anyone else," she simply worked harder. The plain fact is that she was an outstanding scholar. She knew how to work hard and she knew how to learn, digest, and experience her knowledge. She was dedicated to all that belonged to God.

So many things made up Melody's life, so much of God's creations were special to her. Her art, her music, her speech, her written words—all were designed to praise the Father. God had worked many special gifts into her life the past eleven weeks. She grew and changed more in the last term, I believe, than at any other point in her life.

The GMS trip to Washington, D.C. radically broke her to the consciousness of God reaching out to everyone in different ways. Her trip with Northwesterners to Europe exposed to her new horizons that widened the boundaries of her world. However, this last term taught her even more. Because "people" was her goal in a way that it never before had been.

The changes she saw in the lives around her both delighted and distressed her. God was her Source, her Direction, and she was deeply troubled by those who didn't use that channel to life the best they could. She was so deeply concerned about the campus and the direction that it has taken lately. Anyone who knew Melody knows that she was not one to swallow her



Roses in the ghetto

Haunt me

Tears on Sheila's desk

Haunt me

Checkerboard church

Haunt me

Reaching up to each other

Reaching up together

Haunt me

Yeast rolls from Susan on Sunday

Haunt me

Jedda's wet pants

Oh, haunt me

Get your clothes on Ethel

Haunt me

Voices mingled on the street

Haunt me

Tom's dream fulfilling

Haunt me always

—Melody Clapp

opinions to fit a mold—she argued, questioned, researched and never gave up what she believed in. But she knew too, the subtleties of winning an argument and she did it with all the love and concern she had.

It is important for me, in order to accept the loss of her influence, to examine her last eleven weeks. At Christmas she was involved in an accident that could have been serious—might have been, but wasn't. God healed my friendship with her this term and we had many joyous exchanges of ideas. That is something I am deeply grateful for. Her last term break was a very special time shared with many friends and family. She preached Sunday night at her home church, the night before her death, and wowed them with her knowledge, poise and Godliness. He tied up so many loose ends for her the last three months. The accident at Christmas is a pivotal point for me, as if God wasn't quite ready to bring her home. I know for a fact that she was looking forward to being with the Father . . . because we talked about it two weeks before finals. The idea of being with the One who knows all the answers was definitely something to look forward to for Mel. I like to think that she is driving them crazy up there asking a million and one questions.

Feel sorry for the loss—yes, but not for Mel. She spent her life devoted tirelessly to the Father. She literally went with-

out sleep to study and learn. Melody was involved in so many things—not for recognition—but only because there was so much to learn and to do. And now she has the highest blessing any human can have; sitting with the Creator and understanding completely the fullness of His love. Understanding was so important to her.

So many emotions to live through: the sadness that I can never spend time with her again; feeling cheated because so many people will be without the benefit of knowing such a mind housed within a woman's body; experiencing pain at what her family must be going through; feeling envious because she has left an imperfect existence and now knows the perfectness of heaven.

I pray that the shallowness of our lives will begin to be erased by Melody's going Home. We take so much for granted, placidly accepting each day. The joy found in laughter as well as in tears passes over us because we don't try to appreciate the gift of life. Melody's death cannot erase unpleasant memories of recent months but she can still influence in death as she did in life. To fully live out each day, asking God to share in each moment. That acceptance of how powerful His change is could be the turning point on our campus of individual people. The incomprehensible shock of her death is with us today. I pray that a month from now we will be able

to appreciate the gift of life even more. The challenge of realistically looking over the last 24 hours and asking ourselves what productive things we have accomplished is before each one of us. Please, don't take your day lightly . . . it is important because you live and breathe and have an effect on people around you. Make your life justify your

existence, ask the Lord's blessing on your day. Melody is a fine example of living life to the fullest each moment.

I am reminded of a passage in I Thessalonians (5:16-18) which reads, "Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." (NIV)

Perpetual sun

[Editor's note: Exerpts from a message by Dr. Berg given at Thursday's Memorial Service.]

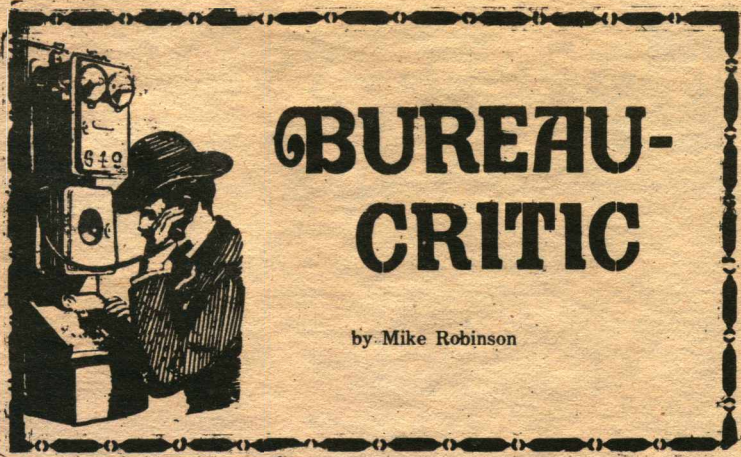
There is something about certain people that cannot be stifled, even by death. Such a person was Melody. Into the young years of her life she had consciously packed so much goodness.

She was devoted to her church and her calling. Her determination to minister within the Church of the Nazarene was well known and respected by her professors and her friends.

Melody was devoted to our Lord Jesus Christ. In a recent board meeting, Melody was questioned prior to the granting of her local preacher's license. One of her questioners raised the question, "Are you so convinced of your calling that you would feel condemned to hell if you failed to honor your calling?" Perhaps never was the spirit of

Melody's devotion to God any more explicit and beautiful than when, after a pause, she answered somewhat as follows: "I have walked with God for most of the years of my life. I have found His will always to be in my best interests. I have never followed Him out of fear or threatenings. I guess I have just never thought of my calling in that light either."

Melody was devoted to family, friends, church and calling. In all things she was surpassingly devoted to the Lord Jesus Christ. She was not conformed to this world. She was transformed by the renewing of her mind and was proving daily the good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God. Melody's life is like good work done under another day's sunshine. Something of that day's sunshine lives on in the goodness that survives the brevity of the day.



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed a document this week that may prove to be another stepping stone to peace in the Middle East.

In a ceremony on the front lawn of the White House, Sadat and Begin endorsed Arabic, Hebrew, and English copies of a treaty that promises mutual recognition and peace. Then President Carter, after 15 months of negotiations between the countries, signed his name as witness to the treaty.

The leaders of these two neighboring countries are hopeful that this act will lead to permanent peace in the Middle East, task that will surely prove even more difficult than this first major step.

After the signing, the leaders grasped each other in a three-way handshake, as Carter said emotionally, "I'm so proud of both of you." But there are those who are not so proud.

Outside the gates of the Capitol, over 2,000 protesters shouted their opposition, claiming that Sadat had betrayed the Palestinians by making a sepa-

rate peace with the Jewish state. Effigies of Carter, Sadat, and Begin burned in refugee camps, and the spokesman for the Palestinian refugees, Yasser Arafat, denounced each of the leaders. Probably the most frustrating opposition in the eyes of President Carter is that of the American people.

Many Americans view the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt with skepticism, believing that it is impossible to have lasting peace in the Middle East. Others are upset about the estimated \$5 billion Carter has agreed to pay as our part of the peace pact.

Maybe they're right. Maybe it won't work. But we have no alternatives if we are really concerned with peace in the Middle East. No one can honestly believe that an armed stalemate can continue indefinitely; there will be war, very bloody war, eventually.

Monday's signing was a step in the right direction, a step toward peace. Those who participated should be commended for their efforts, not condemned for the ever-present possibility of failure.

Down the Drain

(cont.)

(continued from page 1)

second term, was not corrected immediately. According to Broomfield, the repairs would require the entire shut-down of Saga for at least a day, and this could not be conveniently done until the upcoming term break.

During the week of break the necessary repairs were made and the foul sewage ceased to cloud the water. Later in the week an exterminator was summoned to rid the area of rats. The problems are apparently over. "Tell them," said Chuck Broomfield, "that my face is red."



before-mentioned interviews. The interviews were held individually, and Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President for Academics supervised the meetings. Apparently, all students asked, attended their scheduled meeting, with the exception of two, who decided not to return to NNC this term.

Fire controlled

(Staff) According to a press release issued by the President's office during spring break, students who participated actively in last term's book burning were given a reprimand and asked to re-sign the agreement which all students sign prior to enrollment at NNC. The statement, dated March 19, stated that "the students involved in the book burning demonstration on our campus March 7, received a stern warning that book burning

will not be tolerated on our campus." It also stressed that "serious consequences could result for those who engage in this activity in the future."

Approximately 60 persons attended the book burning, held late at night in front of the Administration Building. Of that number, 12 students were interviewed by various members of the Administration including Dean of Men, Dean of Woman and the President. Since the event occurred the week before finals, a decision as to disciplinary action was delayed until the close of the term.

The students directly involved, most of whom had returned home for vacation, received letters of "reprimand" asking them to attend the

Take note

Filings for ASNNC Executive Officers will begin Friday. Sign-up sheets for interested students will be available on the window of the ASNNC President's Office upstairs in the Student Center. Closing of the filings for these positions will be next Friday, April 6th.

Nominating speeches will be the following week, with the election to be held Friday, April 19.

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OPPORTUNITY!

Business as usual

by Jim Ferguson

The Senate this week, in its first meeting of the new term, heard a report from Dr. Irving Laird on the recent meeting of the Board of Regents. Some of the decisions made in the meeting were to build three tennis courts in the area across from the Olson Apartments, and to approve construction of an all-weather track as soon as enough funds have been raised. The Board also voted unanimously not to remove penalties for students caught dancing.

Other action by the Board of Regents included hiring a new political science professor and looking for a full-time student recruitment staff member. Total costs for students were raised approximately 10%. All of this came as a result in increases in fees, room and board. Tuition itself was not raised.

The only other action before the Senate this week was a bill which states that senators from the senior class will be allowed to serve until graduation. Currently senior senators are removed from office upon the election of the juniors who will serve in the following year.

SIUM

Simpson College, San Francisco, will hold its first Summer Institute for Urban Ministries from June 6-August 1. According to Dr. Louis L. King, President of the Christian & Missionary Alliance, the Institute "represents a major initiative of the C&MA in urban evangelism . . . and discipleship." Rev. Leighton Ford, Chairman of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization, has commended the College for its vision in developing the program. Dr. Ford views urban missions development as crucial for world evangelization.

The goal of SIUM is to help prepare young people for various forms of ministry as pastors, missionaries and lay persons in the urban centers of the United States and abroad.

NEWS REPORT

Sadat: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt took the offensive against Arab critics, predicting 1979 will see changes in the leadership of some countries that oppose his peace initiative.

Britain: Prime Minister James Callaghan was kicked out of office Wednesday by Britain's House of Commons in a "no confidence" vote against his minority Labor government. New elections will be called.

Vietnam: State Department officials said the continued presence of Soviet ships in Vietnam's ports could have an "extraordinarily de-stabilizing" effect on southeast Asia's security.

Trade: The United States trade deficit during February was the lowest in 21 months as Americans cut back substantially on purchases of foreign oil, the government announced.

Fitzgerald: John F. Fitzgerald, uncle and godfather of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, died Wednesday at a Boston hospital after a long illness, at the age of 82. He was the son of the late former Boston Mayor John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald and brother of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the late president's mother. Mrs. Kennedy, 87, is now the sole survivor of the two-time Boston Mayor and three-time congressman who died in 1950.

Illinois: Legislation to substitute lethal drug injections for electrocution as the state's method of capital punishment was approved by the Illinois Senate in Springfield. The measure passed the Senate 37-9 despite arguments that injections would not carry the same crime-deferring effect as the electric chair. The proposal now goes to the Illinois House for action.

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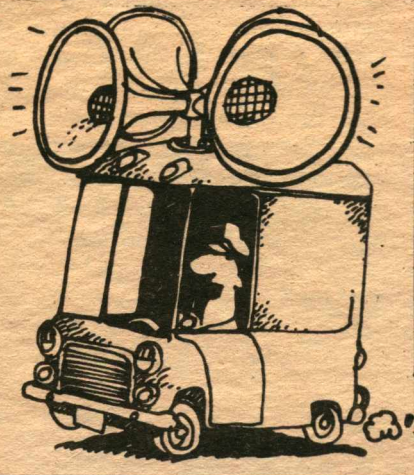
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467-9201



P.A. SYSTEM

by Kim Rice



All around us, decisions are being made and events are occurring that affect our lives. Much too often, however, we have no input into these happenings. This is not because we don't have opportunity, but because we are ignorant of—and thus

uninvolved in—the life activity that surrounds and, to a great extent, controls our destinies. The tragedy of this ignorance has often been voiced. Here on this college campus, where one can so easily cut himself off from the world, the cry of a few

concerned observers has been that we are an uninformed people. Not only among NNC students, however, is lack of world—or even national, state or local—consciousness a problem. This trait seems to be inherent among people from many other walks of life as well. The gravity of this problem of widespread ignorance lies in its potential to weaken our nation. To find both the reasons and the cure for this ailment of our society, we must take a look at public education, the institution that can make or break the American democratic system.

Ignorance of current events is often criticized as an individual problem, a lack of self-motivation, or a flaw in one's character. To a certain extent these accusations are true, yet the true reason for one's deficient awareness of contemporary happenings often lies much deeper than a simple case of laziness. More often than not, an American public education simply does not prepare one for the arduous task of keeping abreast of daily news.

The news media, especially in its printed forms, presents the events of the day on a level much too involved for many supposedly well-educated Americans to understand. The reporters who prepare this material are specialists in their areas who live and breathe on-going action. By the constant exposure their profession provides them, they already have the knowledge of names, places, social customs, national ideologies, historical enmities, and international relations that is so necessary for one to understand the happenings of today.

This frequent exposure is not possible, however, to the average American who spends most of his time concerned with the every day life of P.T.A. meetings

or youth fellowships, his occupation, family, friends, studies, buying groceries, and paying the bills. Because news writers often incorrectly assume that their audience is as knowledgeable as themselves, the layman is often left in the dark.

This lack of communication is not the fault of the news media though. They do their job in a professional way that demands respect. If every feature story were meant to be the source of an original learning experience, we would soon be reading our daily text instead of the morning paper. Textbooks belong in the schools, newspapers on the doorstep.

Nor can the blame be placed upon the individual. True, an ambitious person concerned about his world could conceivably teach himself the background information needed to comprehend and enjoy current events. Most of us, however, would rather remain ignorant than to put forth that kind of effort. We become tired in the never-ending struggle to understand material that we have not had enough previous exposure to. It is like taking a 400 level course without ever having met the prerequisites. The experience is frustrating. To be informed becomes a chore rather than a pleasure, and apathy is born. Who cares what is happening in Southeast Asia, when one does not know what kind of ideology China has, or what kind of military actions that country has taken before? What difference does it make if the P.L.O. is being welcomed into Iran, when one does not understand what the P.L.O. is, or the impact it has had in the Middle East?

Often thought to be the cause of ignorance, apathy is actually the result. When speculation is made as to why a large percentage of American citizens does not exercise its right to vote, the final theory is usually that the

public is unconcerned. This assumption is true. The reason for its validity, however, is that initial nescience of factual information that originally caused the apathy to develop.

We are an uninformed people. We are ignorant today because we have not been taught in the past. Our lack of previous education has produced in us a sense of apathy that greatly hinders our efforts and desires to learn more. Just as initial knowledge stirs interest and so produces a further desire to learn, preliminary nescience results in apathy and thus breeds still more ignorance.

An unknowing public is a serious tragedy in a democratic nation. Because we are the decision-makers, we must have a thorough comprehension of current events. Our freedom to choose can be fully realized only when all options are known and understood.

The cure for this sore spot in our society lies in the American education system. The battle against widespread ignorance of current events must begin in the early years of a child's learning. During the twelve years he spends in a public school, it is imperative that he be taught those things he needs to know to understand the new information that will confront him every day. For without an adequate awareness of events of the past, one cannot comprehend the happenings of today. Without a knowledge of geography, one will not be able to successfully associate events with their locations. Without a familiarity with the ideologies and social customs of the peoples of the world, one will not understand the reasons behind international conflicts and civil unrest. Unless we begin to grasp all these things, the United States will become a nation of passive bystanders. Education is the key to interest and involvement; it is the key to a strong America.

Students protest Apartheid

(CPS)

On March 16, two University of Michigan students were arrested the second day of protests aimed at convincing the university regents to align their investment policies with their equal opportunity racial policies. The protests came after a year of student effort to get the university to divest itself of investments in companies that do business in South Africa and that, by extension, support that nation's apartheid system.

What sets the Michigan arrests apart is that it is the first salvo in what promises to be a national anti-apartheid campaign this spring, with special events organized for the week of April 4-11. The events, scheduled at a series of regional conferences last October and November, are generally "educational" in nature, though western organizers complain that their activities lack the militant edge that seems to be evident in the east and midwest.

In California, says Stanford organizer Laura Wagner, "people are almost burning out on the issue. We've been at it longer than other parts of the country. So lately people here seem to be concentrating on the nuke issue. I think that's great, but that's why there's not as much planned here (as in other parts of the country)."

Nevertheless, the city of Berkeley will vote April 17 on a ballot initiative that would force the city to divest itself of its interests in certain corporations. Exiled South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo will also speak on more than a dozen campuses from Washington to San Diego, and Wagner expects several new anti-apartheid campus groups to pop up in his wake. In general, though, "no one's really planning to do anything militant, as far as I know."

Similar rallies, seminars and teach-ins are planned for the

midwest and east, but, according to one midwest organizer, "there may be some direct action." That means "nothing violent, but on a lot of campuses, the complaint is going to be brought directly to the regents."

Since the Soweto uprising in June, 1976, the anti-apartheid movement on campus has built slowly but steadily. To date, 21 colleges and universities have responded by actually divesting themselves of stock in certain corporations. Another 75 schools have sworn to invest only in companies that believe in the "Sullivan Principles."

The Sullivan Principles, written in 1977 by Philadelphia Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, a director of General Motors, are a list of six operating ethics that informally obligate a firm to integrate its South African workforce, and to work toward the end of apartheid.

One hundred corporations have signed the principles. Among them is Sullivan's own General Motors, which, according to a memo uncovered last year, has a secret agreement with the South African government to immediately convert its plants to weapons manufacture in the event of "civil unrest."

Estimates of just how much American money is invested in the country vary from \$1.7 billion to \$3 billion. No one has been able to concoct an estimate of just how much money American schools have invested in companies doing business in South Africa, though Stanford's Wagner speculates "it's probably not that much. If all the colleges in the country divested tomorrow, it'd be a really small (impact). But it opens debate where there was no debate before. It makes people understand what it means to put their money in certain places."

Those campus debates usually occur in the spring. Organizers (continued on page 6)

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by Marlene Friesen

Reason #One for this record review: Upon the suggestion of someone I deeply respect and admire, I decided to review **The Best of Mark Almond**, a toned-down blues-type album. Reason #2: Sonja would be breathing down my neck if I didn't. So, leaning heavily on reason #One, I will set forth my views in all sincerity, hoping this precarious friendship will not be severed as a result.

"The City" begins side one with an incredibly lengthy vamp on the same two chords. Vocals enter but are immediately usurped by a nasal sax solo. Electric piano fills up much of the backup here, with both second guitar on lead and a low flute trading solo spots following the sax exit. A fadeout in the flute is overlapped by breathy vocals for only a few bars, some low doo-doo-ing in the background, repeated vocals on "I hear the taxi comin'" and a final lazy diminishing in sound on the

guitar, leaving an ocean-like silence punctuated occasionally by what sounds curiously like seagull cries. After a blessed absence of the by-now monotonous I7-IV7 vamp, interrupted sporadically by the familiar gull, a fade-in on solo guitar with the dreary vamp crescendoes to a short but strong finale.

"Tramp and the Young Girl" begins with a gentle guitar backup; vocals follow: "Down by the river, foggy and grew, only a young girl, kneeling to pray..." The imitation "wow" in the guitar coupled with the lazy wandering of the vocalist both contribute to the already established grey-sounding mood. The "tramp shuffling down the river so grey..." and the young girl are both found the next day, both having had nothing to live for. The draggy aura was emphasized by stopped guitar picking, deadening each note after it was plucked.

A slightly more up-tempo

piece follows; "Here in the mornin' light I stand, with a suitcase and a guitar in my hand," tells of a traveling musician setting out once more after a gig in a small nowhere town. Bongos softly accent while an airy flute solos following verse two. The singer promises to return to his faithful girlfriend, to play his guitar to no one... but somehow I'm not convinced.

Side two begins with "The Ghetto." I am being won over by the warmth generated through the unimposing pianist and a weepy-voiced soloist. Following the voals, a sax solo enjoys the spotlight, is suddenly interrupted by silence, and the piece concludes with the vocalist on "I wonder if you see..." referring

to the sharp distinction between the thoughts of the outsider and the resider of the ghetto.

"Song for You" took me unaware. What I mistakenly thought to be a narrative was in reality a rough singing style, beginning and ending lazily. I got the impression that I was listening to someone who had been mistakenly wakened, someone who kept trying to say something but kept dozing off.

"Friends" must be a song about the sleepy guy in the previous song. "So good to watch my friends, dreamin' their life away... all through the day" is sung to a mellow guitar, is short and I think my favorite on the album. The vocalist tapers from a soft to an extremely soft

level, almost whispering the last phrases, "So long... I'm leaving..." I guess he got tired of waiting for his friends to wake up. Hey, there's a message here...

"Solitude," again a lazy whispering solo, is backed by bass, guitar, and electric piano. A surprise comes with the mood change on restless piano and vocalist's words, "Barbary Coast... seagull cries (I knew that bird)." The ending of this piece was startlingly beautiful, an ethereal, lingering cadence.

Right, eminent friend, I liked it. But they tell me I am endowed with the disputably advantageous ability to like **something** about just about everything.

Aslan comes to town



(Press Release)

An unusual cooperation among commercial, public service and religious broadcasting interests will bring C.S. Lewis's children's classic **THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE** to CBS television Sunday and Monday evenings, April 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. This will be the first time that one of Lewis's stories has appeared on television in this country. Production has been a cooperative effort of The Children's Television Workshop, producers of **SESAME STREET**, and The Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation, owners of the worldwide film rights for **THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE**. Kraft, Inc., sponsors of the venture, have invested \$3 million in production, air time and promotion of the two prime

time segments.

"As far as I am aware," said Dr. Caroline Rakestraw, executive director of the Foundation, "this is the first time that the religious, educational and commercial segments of our society have joined in the production and presentation of a prime time television program. The unique contribution of each has resulted in a stunning treat for the entire nation."

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE is an animated adventure story set in an imaginary world similar to J.R.R. Tolkien's **HOBBIT**. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis were both professors of medieval English at Oxford University. The two men were longtime friends. Over more than twenty years the two men criticized and helped one another with their fantasy writing at a weekly discussion where they also discussed their faith and scholarly interests. Tolkien was a Roman Catholic, Lewis an Episcopalian.

Lewis's work is intended for younger children than Tolkien's.

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE offers children thrilling excitement in the struggle between the White Witch and Aslan the Lion. Adults may find in the many images messages which speak to their understanding of life and the mystery and magic of their faith.

"This story invited us to enter our imaginations," said Father Donald Schell, Director of Christian Education for the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho. "It is deeply religious without being denominational or doctrinal. In the world of imagination and fantasy we can rediscover the real meaning of trust and courage, or good and evil, of love and forgiveness, and of joy. Unless we can welcome the gifts our imagination brings us with a childlike willingness to believe, our personal world becomes closed to real religious experience. I hope many people of different faiths and different ages will make a point of watching this excellent program."

Protest (cont.)

last fall originally planned the approaching national push for March, but eventually postponed it to coincide with the end of spring break at many schools, and, as it happened, with the anniversary of Martin Luther King's death.

But campuses have not been quiet in the interim. Among the more significant events since last spring's more visible round of public demonstration: (1) Michigan State University divested itself of interest in 17 companies operating in South Africa, but is now in limbo because the individual regents may be held liable

for the resultant losses in revenue. (2) The Oregon State Board of Education also decided to divest, but was over-ruled by the state's Board of Investment. The investment board said the divestiture was a political decision, and as such amounted to a violation of the board of education's fiduciary responsibilities. In response, the student governments at the University of Oregon and Portland State University have since voted to sue the investment board and the state attorney general.

As a result, more schools have been opting for a middle ground.

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Big Hits Pave Way to Win

What started out as the rubber match of a three game series turned into a laugher on Crusader Field yesterday afternoon as the NNC baseball nine took the visiting Pirates of Whitworth to the cleaners, 10-0.

The Crusaders used 13 hits and a brilliant four-hit pitching performance by Brian Larsen to earn their third win of the year against seven defeats. The Thursday triumph gave NNC a 2-1 edge in the three meetings this week with Whitworth. NNC won the Monday game 11-6 but dropped an 11-7 decision to the Spokane club on Tuesday.

The Crusaders gave Whitworth a taste of things to come in the first inning of yesterday's game when Scooter Shaw and Ron Sisler nipped consecutive singles and Shaw was able to cross the plate on an Ernie Thompson double.

A Scott Martinez homer in the third made it 2-0 but the damage wasn't done. Shaw walked and then scored when Ron Sisler dropped in a long fly ball for a double.

Leading 3-0, NNC added solo counters in each the fifth and sixth innings as Ernie Thompson scored on a Martinez single in the fifth and Randy Vaughn made it 5-0 when he scored on Shaw's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

If the Pirates still had hopes of getting back into the game, NNC cooled them quickly with three runs in the seventh to put the game solidly in the win column. A pair of walks and an error loaded the bases for NNC with two men out in the stretch inning until Mike Hagood brought two men across the plate with a single and Shaw drove in his third run of the afternoon with a single.

With their second relief pitcher of the game on the mound the Pirates were unable to put out the fire for good as NNC came back to finish the scoring with a pair of tallies in the eighth.

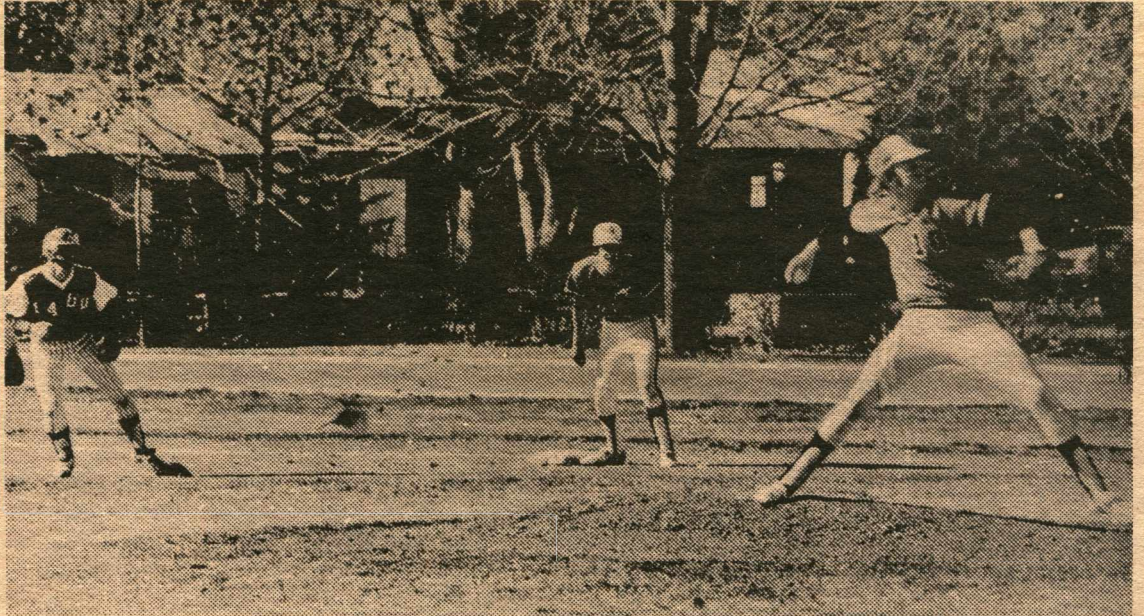
Martinez and Sisler each cracked three safeties while Shaw, Vaughn and Thompson gained places on base with clean hits twice each. Shaw and Martinez both drove in three runs while Hagood drove in a pair.

While the batting performances by NNC were apparent to the good size crowd on hand, the pitching performance of Brian Larsen was nearly un-

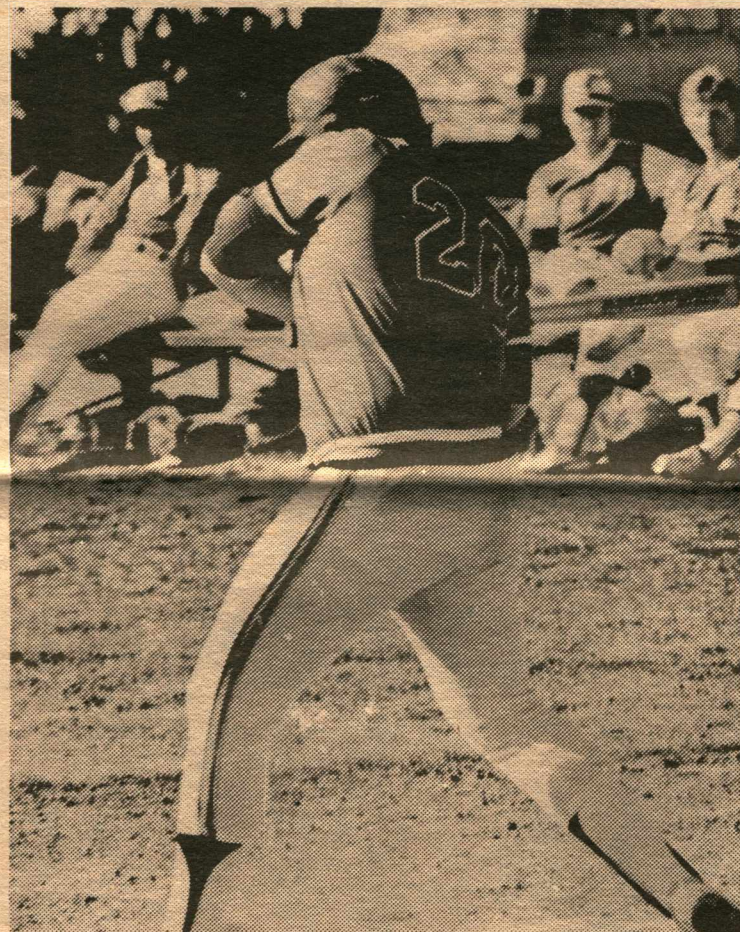
noticed, except by frustrated Pirate batters. Larsen was working on a no hitter until a single stroke in the seventh inning ended the potential feat. Brian gave up another single in the eighth and a pair of one baggers in the ninth to earn his first shut-out of the year.

The NNC diamond nine return to the road next week for a trio of contests. Wednesday the Crusaders travel to Boise State for a 3 p.m. nine inning contest. The BSU game, like the three previous meetings between the two clubs of which NNC won one, will not count in the season NAIA record.

Thursday at 1 p.m. Ontario, Oregon, will be the site of two seven-inning ballgames between NNC and the hosting TVCC Chukars.



Hurler Mike Hagood thrusts his attention forward while first baseman Charlie Mylander keeps a Whitworth Pirate leaning.



Clean-up hitter Ron Sisler lays into a Whitworth pitch in winning action Monday. Sisler collected three hits and 6 RBI's in Monday's 11-6 win. Ron also garnered three hits in yesterday's 10-0 blitzing of the same Pirate squad.

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Latin Connections

by Del Gray

Diane Howell was probably the last person in the world who thought that a small round ball could be her ticket to a summer adventure in Latin America, but a volleyball and Diane's talent with the inflated sphere have earned her a trip to the tropics this summer.

Diane, a junior from Everson, Washington, is one of ten girls selected from throughout the nation to comprise the 1979 Youth Enterprises Volleyball team that will visit Mexico, Central and South America and Puerto Rico to play Pan-

American teams from a number of countries. (The Pan-American teams are comparable to each country's Olympic squad.) Diane is the first NNC girl to be so honored.

While a lot of the team's time will be devoted to playing volleyball, Diane notes that each member will have additional duties. "We will be giving Bibles to each of our opponents," she says. "At each of the matches we will be sharing our personal Christian testimonies and we will be involved in Bible studies at a number of the stops."

The format being used by

Youth Enterprises Inc., is similar to the Athletes in Action programs that are available to the men.

Diane admits that she is hyped for the trip. "I can't wait for June 16th when we start practicing in San Diego, but I'm also a little scared. I guess I'm just a little nervous about how my talents will compare with the rest of the team members."

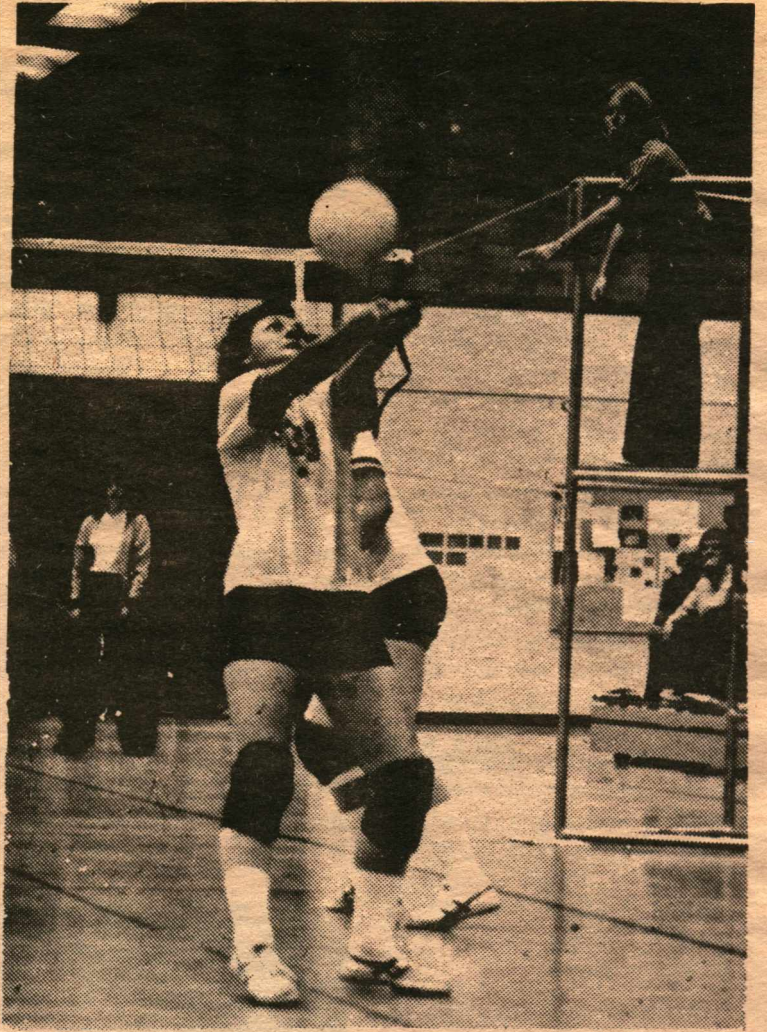
Coach Sandy Rumpel isn't about to downplay Diane's ability. "Diane plays a setter position which requires a large amount of leadership on her part. Throughout the season I could always tell when Diane was on the court because she was good at taking command and doing her job."

Diane's statistics support Coach Rumpel's praise as she scored 146 points in 23 games while accounting for 194 defensive plays with blocks, saves and hit off spikes.

With the honor comes a problem for Diane. How do you pay for the trip?

Each team member is required to raise better than \$1500 to pay for their own food, transportation and housing during the month long junket.

Anyone interested in aiding Diane with her summer adventure for the Lord should contact Dr. Hopkins at the Athletic office. According to Dr. Hopkins, all gifts can be tax deductible.



It was "setting" action like this that helped earn Diane Howell a trip to Latin America this summer.



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Distaff Netters Open at BSU

With a good size turnout to draw from, including a number of quality freshmen, the NNC women's tennis team should be in for a great season. How good they will really be should be indicated today and tomorrow when the squad takes part in the Boise State Invitational.

Coach Roger Schmidt feels his gals are "tough on paper." "This weekend should be an indicator," says Schmidt. "Five very good teams will be involved in the tournament and we should get a good idea of where we stand by the time it's all over."

With only past performances and potential to gauge, Schmidt is extremely optimistic about the season in general. "We have a number of returners and some very good freshmen to give us great depth. If the other schools in our league haven't improved tremendously we will definitely be at the top of the Inland Valley Conference when the season ends."

Schmidt is even looking past the league to possible Regional competition. "I'm planning to take a pretty strong team into the Regionals at this point. I

really feel that the talent is out there on the courts."

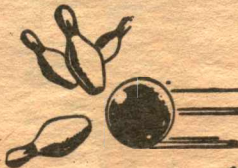
Three freshmen that should see plenty of varsity action are Peggy McMillan, Dana Michaels and Ronalee Sherman. McMillan won the Big Nine conference championship for her high school in Kennewick, Washington. Michaels and Sherman also had plenty of experience playing on their high school teams in Minnesota and Oregon. Sherman made the Oregon State Tennis Championships in doubles her senior year.

The foundation of the 1979 team is being provided by four lettered athletes. Seniors Janet Burkhard and Janise Trowbridge provide a keen knowledge of the game as well as experienced moves. Sophomores Betty Vail and Joy Trowbridge also return to improve on efforts that earned them steady positions in last season's team.

Juniors expected to see sizeable amounts of action are Ginny Luhn and Cheryl McMillan. Frosh additions that help Schmidt substantiate his claims of a solid team are Connie Holmes and Julie Scott.

The first homecourt competition for the gals won't be until April 13th against TVCC.

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Thinclads looking ahead

(Staff)

The spring track season has been a little slow getting out of the blocks but Coach Taylor is hopeful that tomorrow's outing at the Eastern Washington State Invitational will be a new start.

"We just haven't had any consistency in performance,

Numbers Game a Factor For Gals

Spring vacation has been playing havoc with the NNC women's track team but all the chaos should be behind the team when they play hosts to the distaff portion of the NNC Invitational next weekend.

The Boise State Invitational March 17 saw only six Crusader gals in the fold but the small contingency showed well. Chris Pease won the 200 meter run in a time of 26.7 and then saw her 12.6 showing in the 100 meter dash edged at the line by one one-hundredth of a second and had to settle for second.

Connie Taylor brought home the only other gold for NNC with a top placing in the high jump. Taylor, a freshman, went 4 foot 8 inches to capture first.

Maureen Freitag used a 16' 5" effort in the long jump for a second place ribbon and Barb Wesche brought home a third place in the 400 meter run.

Wednesday evening the gals competed in the University of Idaho Invitational at Moscow and once again were hampered by small numbers but were able to come away with some top efforts.

Pease garnered third with an 11.8 in the 100 yard dash (a bit shorter than the 100 meters) and fourth in the 200 meter event with a 26.9 clocking.

Freitag stepped out of her 400 meter specialty to take on the field in a 300 meter hurdle event and walked off with fourth after posting a 49.2 timing.

Viv Gosnel and Kathy Peterson finished fourth and fifth in the javelin and Deanna Olson, running her first 800 meter event ever, timed a 2 minute 38 second circuit for fifth.

Carissa Wilfong failed to place in either of her events (1500 meters and 800 meters) but her showing was rather startling according to Coach Horwood. "She really ran well, especially when you consider that they got behind in their scheduling and she ended up running the 800 less than thirty minutes after completing the metric mile."

Reflecting on the past two meets Coach Horwood is satisfied with individual efforts and is hopeful that she will have a full team to field at the NNC Invitational next weekend.

turnout or weather," comments Dr. Taylor. "Our highlight at the Oregon Relays was when Bob Diehm strained a hamstring. We were just fortunate that he didn't have a meet for a couple of weeks so he could heal."

This weekend's event at Cheney, Washington, should give the NNC tracksters a chance to prepare against quality competition for the NNC Invitational next weekend.

"Most of the teams in Eastern Washington should be there," observes Taylor. "Eastern Washington and Central Washington always have strong track teams and that should give the meet a good start. The facilities are very good too, so that won't hurt a bit."

Despite the slow start by the team, several individuals are showing signs of putting together great seasons.

Triple jumper Bob Diehm has already qualified for Nationals with a leap of 48 feet 1 inch and is gearing himself to take on the 50 foot barrier. Ray Wolverton, also specializing in the TJ, has made the District qualifying distance of 44 feet and Coach Taylor expects he will be over 46 before the season is out.

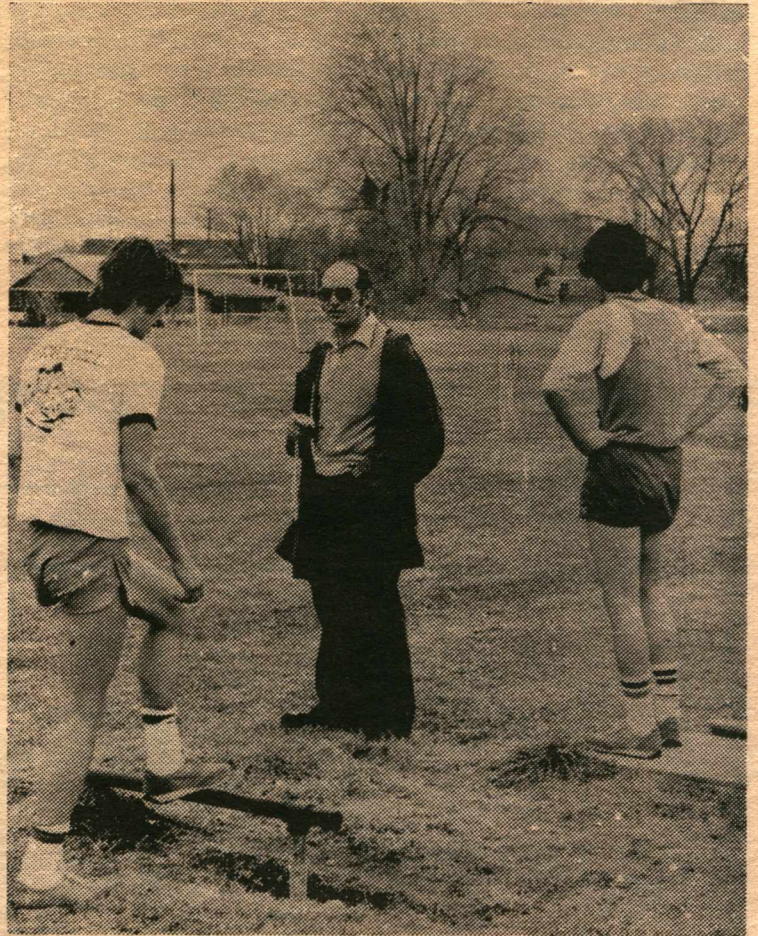
Shane Miller ran a strong 880 in the Oregon Relays and Coach Taylor feels he is about to break a good time in the 1500 meters. Miller, a two miler in high school, will be entered in the metric mile this weekend in Washington. "If Shane can learn to relax, he is going to be good," says Taylor. "He has the strength and speed, he just needs to relax."

Taylor points to sophomore Tom Rowan in the field event of discus as an athlete to keep an eye on. Rowan is nearing the school mark in the weight event.

Making his track debut for NNC this weekend will be Teddy Colter. A high leaping guard on the basketball team, Colter is making his first ever attempt to clear the bar in high jump.

"There is no doubt he has the leaping ability," observes Taylor. "What we have to find out about Teddy is whether he can learn the flop jumping technique. If he can, the school high jump record will be in jeopardy."

Taylor has no thoughts of a team title at Eastern this weekend but a good showing could give the team the boost they need to show up the field in next week's Invitational here.



Coach Taylor takes a moment from practice to discuss techniques with track team members. Taylor hopes this weekend's meet will help get the team on the road to a successful.



Junior Bob Diehm keeps advancing his career Triple Jump mark with his sights set on the Nationals.

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Court Start Slow

The 1979 tennis season started with a sputter for the NNC men yesterday as the netters were handed an 8-2 loss by the College of Idaho. On cold, windy, but dry courts in Caldwell the homeside Coyotes swept six of seven singles matches and took two of the three doubles matches.

The only single to pick up a triumph for NNC was sophomore Doug Hanson who decided Jeff Thomas of the C of I, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Hanson teamed with Brad Adams to win the doubles event 6-3, 6-4 over Thomas and Dave Spencer.

Saturday the NNC men will take part in a two site match with TVCC of Ontario, Oregon. Six Crusaders will travel to Ontario for a nine match set with Chukars while six Chukars will trek to Nampa for a nine match set with six more Crusaders. The matches in Ontario are set to begin at 9:00 a.m. while the Nampa matches are set for 10:00 a.m.

Coach Terry Layton has a full squad to work with this season as 15 men have turned out for the squad. The team is anchored by nine returning lettermen.

Ray Wardlaw is the only

senior on the 1979 squad and he teams with junior Joel Pearsall as the only District competitor from last season.

Besides Pearsall, junior members include Dean Cowles, John Rapp and Mark Akers, all returning lettermen.

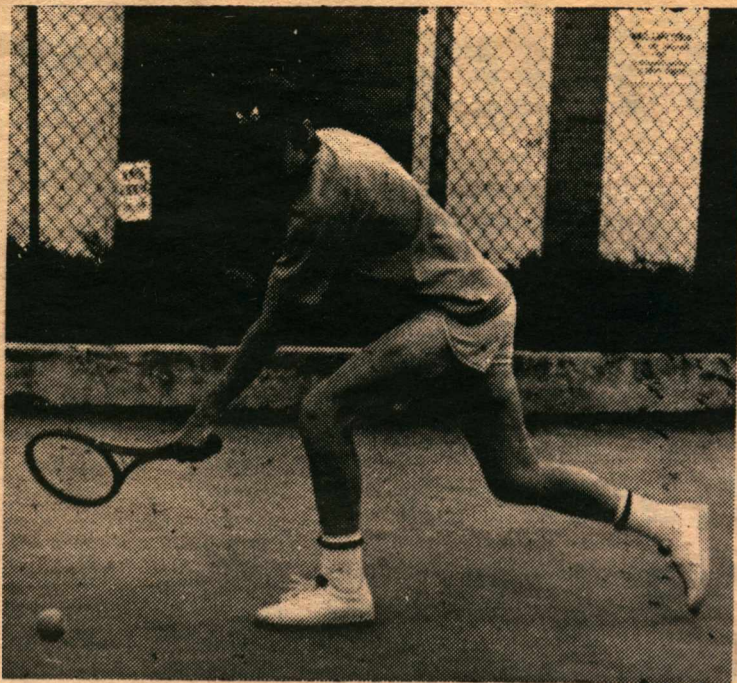
Sophomore lettermen include Brad Adams, Doug Hanson, Bill Rapp and Mike Staton.

Sophomore newcomers are Webb Beggs and Jack Bradley. Frosh members of the net squad are Kevin Rockwell, Phil Johnson, Dean Lewis and Greg Sutherland.

While Coach Layton doesn't have the single standout athlete who will blow away the competition, he is confident that the team is balanced, well stocked one. "We have large numbers and for the most part the talent is pretty even. We don't dominate over anyone this season but we should be representative in all of our matches."

Layton admits that this year's team is not going to sweep everyone they face but the overall strength, particularly in the lower ladder positions, will give them the power to win their share of matches this season.

(continued on page 11)



Ray Wardlaw, the lone senior on this year's team, tunes up for a busy season.

FIRE IN THE INN

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Howdy Sports

Michigan State accomplished something no one else has been able to do... stop Indiana State's Larry Bird... and as a result the Spartans are the 1979 NCAA Basketball Champions. Paced by six foot eight guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, MSU took the lead early in the game by putting two men on the high scoring Bird and keeping the rest of the Sycamores away from the hoop with a tight zone defense. The 75-64 win over ISU in the NCAA finals at Salt Lake City gave Michigan State its first national crown ever and closed their season on a 26-6 count. Indiana State suffered their only loss of the year in the finals, posting a 33-1 season behind first year coach Bill Hodges. DePaul defeated Pennsylvania 96-93 in overtime to earn third place honors.

Old Dominion came from eight points down at halftime to win the AIAW national women's basketball championship over Louisiana Tech 75-65. The Lady Monarchs earned their first national title ever in only their third season as a Division I team. ODU ended the season with a 35-1 mark.

The Washington Bullets have assured themselves a spot in the upcoming NBA playoffs by clinching the Atlantic Division crown earlier this week. The defending NBA champions have a ten game lead over second place Philadelphia entering the final weeks of the season. The three remaining divisions remain dog fights with San Antonio, Kansas City and Seattle holding narrow leads in their respective races.

The call of PLAY BALL in the early days of April may be a bit muffled if the current boycott of preseason major league baseball games by officials should carry over into the regular season. Members of the Umpires Association have refused to sign their individual contracts despite a collective bargaining agreement which was reached last season. According to American League umpire Dave Phillips, pay is the entire question. The umpire says his salary last year averaged \$183 per game compared with between \$450 and \$700 per game for other professional sports officials.

Marriage doesn't appear to be hindering Nancy Melton in her efforts as the top lady golfer in the country. As a single, Nancy (Lopez) won a startling five straight tournaments last season. Last weekend the 1978 Player of the Year came from behind to win the \$100,000 Sahara LPGA National Pro-Am by two strokes.

Lanny Wadkins, at the tender age of 29, began his second comeback on the PGA tour with a five stroke victory in the year's richest stop. Wadkins fired a five-under-par 283 to out-distance Tom Watson for the \$72,000 first prize in the Tournament Players Championship over the rough Sawgrass course in Jacksonville, Florida.

UCLA appears headed for a new-look basketball program. After two decades of dominance in college basketball the Bruins are discarding the easy going coaching style for the flamboyant leadership of Larry Brown, former head coach of the NBA Denver Nuggets. After the legendary reign of John Wooden as head coach of the Bruins, UCLA has discarded two successors in five years, apparently because of the pressure put on the men for not winning a national title despite having top rated teams.

The annual chase for the Stanley Cup in hockey is warming up as the field of playoff teams continues to fill out. Division champions Montreal and the New York Islanders lead the field of nine qualified teams, including all four members of the powerful Patrick Division.

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Peace Corps Film Seminar, SUB Bannock Rm. April 3, 7:00p.



FORE:

(Staff)

The NNC golf team opens its 1979 season at 1 p.m. today against Treasure Valley Community College.

According to Coach Art Horwood, it will be a relatively young and inexperienced team that swings into action this afternoon on the Ontario Oregon Golf Club.

Of the seven men out for this year's team, only two are returning lettermen, and only juniors Mike Johnson and Steve Malcom give the team an upperclass look.

Since almost all matches involve six-member teams, Coach Horwood expects all seven participants to see plenty of action. "There'll be plenty of opportunity for each man to improve on his game this season."

Forming the nucleus of the team will be lettermen Johnson and Jeff Muller. Both have worked on their technique in the off-season and are showing consistent distance. Malcom and Dave Butkus round out the foursome that Horwood is counting on to be the point players of this year's team.

While these four have shown the best early season form,

Layton Finds Print

Coach Terry Layton doesn't spend all of his time in the gym, in fact, if recent periodicals are any indication, NNC's head basketball coach spends quite a bit of time behind a typewriter.

Since the first of the year Coach Layton has had two articles published in specialized magazines.

In the January issue of **JOPHER - Idaho**, a statewide physical education journal, Layton authored an article entitled "Mini-ideas on Basketball."

Also in January, a Layton article appeared in the national publication of **Coaching Clinic**. His piece, titled "Bench Strategy," dealt with the importance of using substitutes at the right time during basketball games.

The two recent publications were Layton's third and fourth published works as he had previously had articles printed in "Scholastic Coach."

IM's set for Term III

Intramurals will be a combination of two worlds next week as the winter season tails off and the spring chapter unfolds.

Monday night the men's basketball league will wind up a bruising season with a play-off between the two division winners. The 8:30 p.m. contest pits OLY (first half of the season champ) against SLA (second half winner).

Wednesday night at 9:00 the gal's basketball league will celebrate its last hurrah with their final round of regular league games.

Those interested in spring action should get their John Henry's on the Men's Doubles Racquetball signup sheets. Sign-ups for the court sport continue through Wednesday with competition to begin shortly after.

If you are currently down in a rut it might help to know that the winners have been deciphered from last term's bowling tournament. Keith Field and Dulcie Wheeler won the doubles competition for ATH, while Phil Durfee earned the men's title for LSP and Sue Brewer of SPA topped the gals on the lanes.

...Tennis

Layton looks for four men to lead the way while the rest of the team fights each week for competitive spots. "Adams, Wardlaw, Hanson and Pearsall can be counted on for consistent performances. Brad and Doug are only sophomores but they have had a lot of high school experience. Ray is probably our smartest player with the ability to cut the court up with his shots. Joel is a consistent competitor but will only be with us part-time due to schedule conflicts."

Links team opens tomorrow at TVCC

Horwood is quick to admit that hard work by Tim Szymanowski, Jim Clark and Scott Neilson, all freshmen, could alter the order of results as the season progresses.

During the season the linksters will normally be playing 18 point matches with their opposition. The matches will be divided

into two nine-hole match-play events and an overall medalist competition.

Horwood is cautious about projecting the season's overall potential. "We'll play it safe, we don't have the outstanding single golfers we have had in the past but the team is pretty solid."

Following this weekend's duo

with TVCC, the NNC linksters will be traveling to Walla Walla, Washington, for the Whitman College Invitational next weekend. The Whitman meet calls for each team member to play 18 holes on Thursday and a double load of 36 holes on Friday.

"It should be a good way to get started," observes Horwood.

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