

What is our track?

The pits

by Bob Kent

Have you seen NNC's track lately? That's right, we have one. It is directly behind Chapman Hall. Like most ancient ruins of the Western World, our track is totally useless for its original purpose, and only slightly resembles its former magnificent splendor. What once bore the feet of competing athletes and relentless joggers is now an oval path of churned gravel with crumbling or nonexistent curbs. Sometimes the "track" is packed down by the rain, only to be plowed up again by wandering automobiles. Right now the "track" is doing a good job keeping the weeds out of the playing field, but it is not helping the track team or our student joggers.

So, what is being done about it? Coach Taylor has the answer. It is called The Crusader Committee for an all-weather track. The 12-member committee was organized by Coach Taylor and represents the Alumni Associations efforts to

raise money for a new track, hopefully by next year. Another fund raising effort supported by the Alumni Association and organized by Coach Taylor is the Jog-a-thon, to be held during Homecoming weekend. All money received from the Jog-a-thon will be, as Coach Taylor said, "routed through the Alumni Association."

During the coming track season, as in previous years, Coach Taylor said he will split the team into groups, according to different events. Each group will do its distance training and its interval training (or repeated sprints) on the grass inside the "track." Neither Coach Taylor nor the team members will be looking forward to the training conditions next spring.

Tim Gilbert, who placed second at nationals in the intermediate hurdles last year discussed the training conditions. Asked what he would do if he had a new track he replied, "Go nuts. You just can't train on the grass." Tim has a hard time keeping his ankles healthy and it is no surprise. "The curves are too tight on the inside of the track," Tim said, "And it doesn't take much to make the



Broken curbs and a few remaining cinders look more like a country road than a track.

grass slick. The surface is uneven. If you don't run over the same path all the time you are in trouble. It's really unfair," he concluded. Last year Tim spent most of his time preparing for nationals on Capital High's all-weather track in Boise.

When Steve Hills, third at nationals in the mile two years ago, was asked what he would do with a new track, he said "I'd do all of my intervals on it and some distance running, too. It is just good to get the feel of

the track sometimes." He said that distances were hard to mark on the grass and talked about the poor footing. "It is impossible for the relayers to get their steps down, and Steve also mentioned that it is hard to recruit people when there isn't a track to run on.

Perhaps there are some ways for NNC students to help raise the money for an all-weather track. A good beginning would be to sponsor someone in the Jog-a-thon on Homecoming weekend. □



the weather
Oct. 7 - 13

Hi!

Low.

You'll find the temperature, barometric pressure, cloudiness, windiness, measure of precipitation, campus morale, smog concentration, test scores, extended rain forecast, quality of this column, humidity, number of times your telephone rings, skirt lengths, stereo volumes, tides, bird migration, library usage, moon fullness, Moon following, and a few other climatic factors.

Oh, between these two extremes.

There are a few dark, heavy, and ominous clouds somewhere up north, and if they should get together and form a front and come down here, it might rain. If it gets cold enough, though, it might turn to hail or snow. If it turns to hail around here, it'll probably get a few good sermons.

Our wacky Weather Wizard-droid, R2D6, has been on sick leave. Says he's a little under the weather. In terms of the Biology Department: that's life!

The crime of the grime in Nampa's air appears to be depositing a blackish, fungus-like residue on the chin area of an increasing number of campus males of late. This condition is expected to last throughout the month, but should not have adverse effects on later dates.

"In light of the sun,
A day has begun.
Let's make it real fun
And almost get hit by lightning or something."

We are happy to report that many are successfully weathering emotional storms and academic pressure systems so far. But, unfortunately some, as always remain happily well-adjusted and are raising curves. May their umbrellas leak only when it rains.

Remember: "The question of weather or not is not a weather question." □

New campus Study area

Starting next week, October 10, Saga Dining Room area will be open for study Monday through Thursday from 9:00 PM until the closing of the Student Center at 11:45 PM. It will be important that students leave the Dining Room in the good order that they find it. It is impossible to open the Dining Room until 9:00 PM as the cleaning crew must vacuum, etc. after dinner is completed at 7:00.

This experiment will last through Term I and then it will be evaluated.

During the hours that the Dining Room is open there will be a Saga employee at the small

food bar so you may be able to purchase a cold drink, etc. The main purpose of this area is to provide another study area, particularly for groups who wish to study together and need to converse while doing it. However, the Dining Room should basically be considered a study area during these hours and not primarily a social gathering place.

Occasionally, because of a previously scheduled evening banquet, the Dining Room will not be open during these hours, but on those nights it will be announced and posted so students will have the information ahead of time. □

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THE CRUSADER

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

Mr. Dan Berg is advisor to the CRUSADER. Mr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of this student newspaper.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Quieter library Or the far stall

Once again as in previous years, the loudness in the library has become a problem on campus. The noise level in the library makes it very hard for many students to study. It appears that too many students treat our library as if it were a high school study hall, instead of a place for quiet learning and research.

When one enters the double doors of the John E. Riley Library between the hours of 3:30-5:00 PM and especially 7:00-10:00 PM, they are usually greeted with a chorus of whispering voices. These two time periods are best for most people to get together—consequently the decibel level climbs during these hours. The noise does seem to drop every once in a while as groups of tables take their five-minute study break—that is to say that they break from socializing to study for five minutes. If one can concentrate above this chatter and clatter, they definitely have achieved a high tolerance to inappropriate behavior. But some students have not been able to tolerate the excessive noise and there is no reason why they should have to.

People that want to go to the library for studying should have the right to do so. They should not be expected to sit back or move out of the library. This traditional place of learning is for them, not those who wish to carry on after-dinner conversations or pre-marital investigations. Webster's dictionary informs us that a library is a building that houses collections of books for reading, reference and research. It is not a building that houses carpeted floors and nice tables conducive to entertainment. It is sad that so many college students have accepted the latter definition. Some would say that the librarians' job is to keep the noise level down, but if you will take out your collegiate dictionary again, you will find that as Miss Lancaster (Head Librarian) so adequately puts it: "We're not trained to be policemen, but library assistants." How true!

For some students the problem of studying in the library has forced them to go somewhere else. Some have moved down to the bomb shelter in the Learning Center. Others have retreated into basements and prayer chapels all over campus. And one senior found rescue in a nice niche at the far stall of the library restroom. It is sad that these students have been pushed out, but maybe they will soon be able to come back.

Due to the generosity of SAGA, responsive action by the Administration, and suggestions by students, there will now (starting Monday) be an option for students who wish to group study or socialize. The entire dining area will be open from the hours of 9:00-11:45 PM. Refreshments will be sold and all the tables will be open for use. It is everyone's hope that those students who are not really using the library for studying will use this new avenue to do whatever they need to do. Then maybe those who need a good, quiet atmosphere can return to the library and study in peace. Before this opening of SAGA at night, students in the past have not had any other real alternatives for getting together to study. Hopefully, many people will use the dining hall so that the five-week trial period can continue throughout the whole year.

The **CRUSADER** firmly believes that this idea has long been needed and that student participation is vital in order to make it work. However, in the quickness of setting this up, it seems that two important factors have been overlooked. The worse hours in the library are 7:00-9:30, yet the dining hall will not open until 9:00 because of after dinner clean-up. Also, the dining hall would not be open Friday nights just as the library is not open at this time. This means there will not be any adequate places for students to work on Friday nights. The problem of the loud library is not really solved. If part of the cleaning could be done later, and the hours started earlier, then the prospects of this good idea surviving would be greatly increased.

Another alternative in conjunction with the above would be to open dorms similar to what was done during the '74-75 school year. Opening dorms would provide an outlet for those who feel they need to talk and study. The opening of SAGA is to provide some of the same solutions that the open-dorm idea would provide, but because of the present hours that SAGA would be open, this problem of the noisy library would not be sufficiently solved.

The problem of the loud library, as we have seen, lies basically with some students' lack of consideration for the rights of others and lack of appreciation towards what the library represents. We need a good library atmosphere, and these ideas could help ease the tension that should not belong in a college library. Since peer pressure is not a very dependable source of change, the opening of this dining hall and the possibility of open dorms would be quick, constructive means of putting the library in its proper perspective and enhancing some important ideals that this institution professes on this, her 65th birthday. □ DC

Campus insecurity

We do it all the time, many of us. The majority of us who do it aren't doing it out of malice or with any intent other than getting in for a specific, accepted purpose. But as always, there are those somewhere among us who are messing up the system. There are those who have less-than-acceptable intent for doing it. What is "it"? In most societies, it's referred to as "breaking and entering."

Before you cover your ears and shade your eyes and refuse to read on, face the facts. It happens, and it happens right here on the campus of NNC. We "break into" our dorm rooms when we've forgotten our keys. Professors "break into" their classrooms and offices in the learning center when they have forgotten their keys. A hanger can get you into the Student Center if you need to go up to the offices after it has been locked. A small pebble strategically placed in a door to the gym can insure admittance after hours if you'd rather not lug around the keys. All legitimate, if unfortunate, (and slightly unbelievable?) excuses for doing something a little less than honest.

Yet not all of those who have been taking advantage of the lack of security here at NNC have motives that innocent. During the summer things were stolen from the storage closets of at least two dorms. So far this year, which has been officially in progress slightly over one month, there has been reported stolen small amounts of money and personal possessions from locked lockers in the gym (plus one large sum of money from an unlocked locker during the first week of school—a violation of privacy and ethics, if not of an actual lock.) Numerous articles have been "lost" in the Student Center during meal times, again a violation of privacy and personal ethics.

The question that remains concerns whether or not anything should be—and will be—done to improve the security on campus. Should things be left as they are, fairly easy for the forgetful leavers of keys, and a certain amount of thievery and vandalism be expected? Or have the losses at last surpassed the benefits? In this time of vital discussion pertaining to the enlarging and updating of our campus, should more effort be paid to preserving what we already have?

Exactly what can be done by an ordinary, non-specialty train-

ed person, to and/or in the various buildings on campus? Vandalism rates high. Upon entering any one of the buildings here, thousands of dollars worth of vandalism could be wrought in the early hours of some morning. The learning center boasts expensive equipment in many of the classrooms and the Educational Media Center is a storehouse of it. The building itself could be damaged with paint, tar and feathering, any of the old "practical jokes." The offices upstairs contain not only the personal possessions, and in some cases even the money, of the professors, but student files and test papers—the possibilities are endless. In fact, the possibilities are endless for most of the buildings on campus. The gym has all of it's athletic equipment, plus more personal offices. The Student Center encloses the ASNNC, Oasis, Crusader, financial affairs and dean's offices—oh the havoc that could be wrought there! Not to mention the student bookstore, the post office, the Student Center Director's office, and the game room. The dorms offer individual rooms, easily done during chapel time or Sunday mornings, and the storage closets, easily done almost any time, as history readily proves.

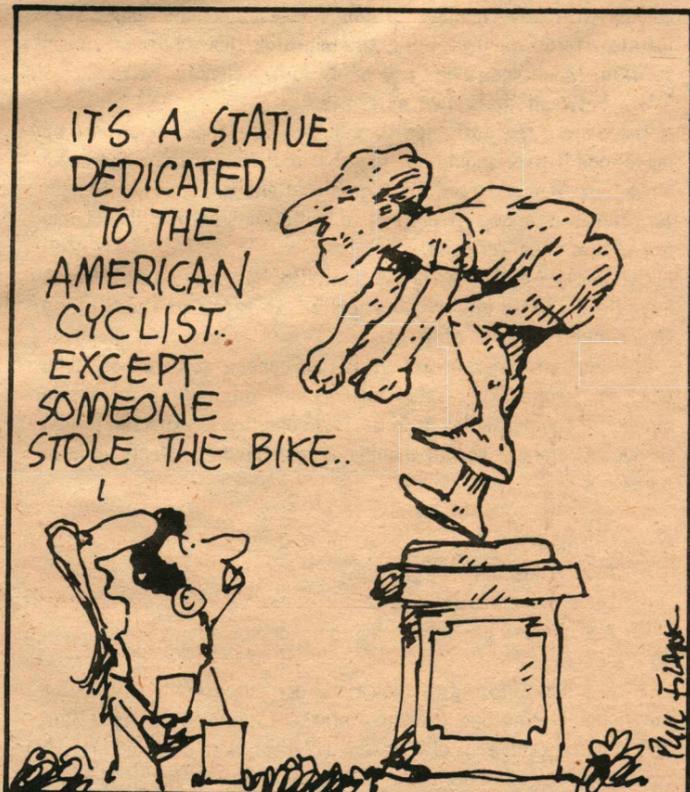
With a little imagination and ingenuity, someone could go a long way here on the NNC campus. As of yet, no one has gone too far, no one has crossed that invisible line between regrettable-but-to-be-expected taking advantage, and no-man's land. How long will it

be before someone does? Do we have to wait for the worst before something is done? Can there be no preventative measures?

It is true that the fault is not entirely that of the administration. Personal negligence of the students plays a big part. Storage rooms in dorms, as well as individual rooms, were found unlocked upon a check last week. Students hired to man the "cage" in the gym and check the doors at closing time have been known to be less than efficient in performing their duties. Thefts or vandalisms resulting from such carelessness can only be blamed on the student responsible, and there is no doubt that it would be. If the student must suffer the consequences of his actions, (or lack of actions) shouldn't the administration be expected to do the same?

We as students have the right to know that we're being protected. We have the right to feel safe when we leave our lockers in the gym locked, but unguarded, or our personal belongings locked in our room or wing storage closet. We have the right to feel reasonably certain that when we return the next day, the athletic equipment, media equipment, student files, or game room will still be intact. We can enforce this right by demanding adequate security and assuming our own responsibilities with more seriousness; or we can pretend that things are fine the way they are. The choice is ours to make, and the consequences of our decision are ours to live with. □ DB KC JL

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Letter to the Editor



'Sinful seven'

To: Editor, Crusader
Re: John E. Riley Library

The reason for my first letter to the editor in four years is the question of Library hours. I first wish to establish a rather elementary premise: NNC is a place where "excellence of intellectual training and breadth of understanding are sought" (NNC Catalog, 1976-78). I am sure that all of you agree to this.

I do not wish to set myself up as the example of how to use the Library wisely, but even in my unscholarly state I see that not having the Library open on

Friday night is contradictory to the above premise.

The argument that I have heard as the reason for the closure is that not enough people were using the facility at this time. This cannot be a valid argument, because economic values do not correlate with establishing hours for a prime and normal time for the Library to be open.

I have found Friday night to be an excellent time to study and do research work. The Library is relatively free of distractions at this time, which makes it really conducive for work.

Another opinion that I hold is that no institution on this beautiful earth (other than Southern Idaho) is perfect and free of needed improvement. And what better source to look at than those institutions of like nature for finding possible improvements. The other colleges in the area are open the "sinful seven" days a week. From friends I have who attend Oregon State University, the Library there is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I am not saying that NNC should adopt such library hours but should look at the total hours that these libraries are open in comparison to the total hours our library is open.

Respectfully,
Rob Bellamy

adam's rib ♀

by Beth Bolles

What's so magic about the number two? What makes being a "couple" more valid than being single? The myth says that marriage completes and cements one's identity while living alone condemns one to a life of misery and loneliness.

For women it's a double bind. At least men are allowed the dignity of a societal concept which defines them as "bachelors." Unmarried men are still valid. They are easily absorbed into the mainstream of society. They are sought after, admired for their independence and no one feels sorry for them.

Women, on the other hand, become "old maids." They are excluded from social functions because they do not have a partner and no one quite knows what to do with them. They become invalid. The implication is that somehow they have not measured up to the norm.

One of my favorite fantasies when I was a little girl, and one that most of my girlfriends shared, was picturing ourselves marching down that long aisle on our father's arm. We were dressed in white lace, of course, with a mysterious veil hiding our beautiful faces. We were gloriously happy. There at the end of the aisle we were "given away" to our prince charmings. When HE lifted the veil from our face and gave us the kiss which waked us from the dead we were supposed to become real women. Valid women.

It was unthinkable that it wouldn't happen that way. What would happen to us if it didn't? Society bombarded us with messages which let us know that we were not capable of caring for ourselves and that men were. Messages that said childless women were unfulfilled women. After all, what would happen to us if we had a flat tire on the freeway, if the faucet sprang a leak or we couldn't balance a checkbook?

Fortunately single women are beginning to view themselves as capable adults instead of helpless children. We are using our brain power to devise ways of coping. We are learning how to get what we want.

There may be a few women left who can't change a flat tire. I don't know anyone who doesn't know how to call a tow truck. □

No room for Time Out

by Debbie McQuay

Time Out, the weekly all-campus devotional hour, has been growing by leaps and bounds. While administration and students alike are thrilled with this excellent participation, finding a meeting place large enough for the group with an atmosphere conducive to relaxed and informal worship, does present a problem.

Last year, Time Out was held in the Student Center Lounge. Increasing attendance soon had the walls bulging, and it became necessary to relocate. But where? This is a question that has not been entirely answered.

The Feltar Lecture Hall and Kenneth Montgomery P.E. buildings are definitely out. Government regulations forbid the holding of religious services in federally funded buildings. The possibility of renting church facilities has been looked into, but high costs are prohibitive. Early this fall, thanks to the warmth of Indian summer, Time Out was held under the trees on the Wiley Learning Center lawn.

The setting was beautiful, but cold weather brought this to an end. Saga has been proposed as a possible location, but this idea has not been enthusiastically accepted by students who eat three meals a day there.

For the present time, the only alternative seems to be the Administration building auditorium. With a generous "face lift," this facility could be remodeled to be quite conducive to the relaxed atmosphere of Time Out. Changes might include: lowering of the ceiling, removal of wooden seats, installation of carpet to accommodate informal seating on the floor, and lowering of the platform. Much of this work

could be accomplished by student volunteer help. With some assistance from campus maintenance, the project would be financially within reach.

These plans are now being considered by campus building committees. While it is universally recognized by students and administration that the auditorium is not the most aesthetically desirable setting for Time Out, there are some problems to be dealt with before the proposed remodeling plans can begin. First, money doesn't grow on trees, and NNC, like everyone else, must stick to a budget. This year, money has not been set aside for auditorium remodeling. Second, can NNC afford to lose the 750 seat capacity afforded by the auditorium? If enrollment continues to increase, as it did this year, the Science Lecture Hall, with a seating capacity of 450, will not be able to handle the crowds attending plays, concerts, etc. Third, long range plans call for removal of the present Administration Building. In the light of this, can an extensive remodeling plan be justified? Last, but certainly not least, is the nostalgia and sentiment generated by the old auditorium. For many friends and alumni, it is the last campus landmark.

For this year, it looks like Time Out will have to be satisfied with a few minor improvements in the auditorium. In all planning and negotiations, it is important for us to remember that God is not limited by physical surroundings in his ability to meet with us. As Christ said: "...where two or more are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." □



I FORGOT TO GET UP ON MONDAY.



I FORGOT TO GO TO WORK ON TUESDAY.



I FORGOT HOW TO DRIVE ON WEDNESDAY.



I FORGOT MY ADDRESS ON THURSDAY.



I FORGOT MY HUSBAND ON FRIDAY



I FORGOT MY CHILDREN ON SATURDAY.



I REMEMBERED IT ALL ON SUNDAY.

I HATE IT!





The Washington Scene

A resolution may be introduced into the House advocating the impeachment of none other than Andrew Young. The ironic thing is that this legislation will be introduced by a fellow Georgian, one Larry MacDonald. He has been firmly supported in this stand by Idaho's own Steve Symms, who said that this resolution would cite alleged "high crimes and misdemeanors". Just how high these crimes are is unclear as of yet.

Besides this rather startling piece of news, the main item that has been occupying the Senate this week is the debate over federal regulation of natural gas prices. No decision has as yet been reached, and there have been some heated words accompanying the filibustering. Carter's plan calls for higher gas prices accompanied by stiffer controls. Those who want to deregulate prices believe that competition will force prices down, and perhaps provide an impetus for finding new fields of natural gas. Thus the debate goes on.

If the phrase "creeping socialism" has been falling upon your ears more frequently as of late, don't be overly alarmed. We are not in imminent danger of a Communist takeover. However, such measures as the regulation of prices and federal funding of diverse programs are not inherent in the capitalist tradition. For example, Carter has asked Congress to allocate \$1 billion to help public television, \$2 billion to educate poor and underachieving children, and \$500 million to provide jobs

for black teenagers. While all of these programs are valid in many areas, as a whole they seem to be turning the concept of public ownership into state sponsorship. Television has become a vital part of our news media, and we should think twice about a large corporation (in this particular case, our government) assuming a major proportion of the funding, and thus gain a loud voice in the censorship policy.

In the international arena, the U.S. has asked South Korea to please, if you don't mind, offer up Tongsun Park so that the Washington bribery scandal can be straightened out. The Korean government says that it is up to Park. Park has denied any wrongdoing and refuses to return to the U.S., which might seem a contradiction of terms to some. □

CWB Kicks off another year

The Christian Worker's Band commenced their activities for the '77-'78 year last Sunday when thirteen CWB members hopped into their cars and headed for two Nampa convalescent homes. Nine of the group visited Lasher's Rest Home, where they visited with some of the patients, shared testimonies and sang songs out of hymnals from the Administration Building. The remaining five went to Nampa Convalescent, where they visited patients from room to room.

The action continued Sunday night. Six CWB members, including Tom Barnum, held a service at a rescue mission in Boise. Tom, who is in charge of rest home and rescue mission ministries, preached a sermon on "Christ and Him Crucified." The other CWB members participated in the congregation.

The CWB officers are President Jon Harris; Vice President Myron Bush; Secretary Judi Jahn; and Treasurer Cathy Wilson. According to Myron Bush, the rest home and rescue mission ministry is only one of four ministries sponsored by the CWB.

The prison ministry seems to present the biggest problem

right now, "The guy who was in charge last year is gone," said Myron. "We're looking for someone new, who is willing to give a lot of time to it."

Saturday softball and football played at the Idaho State Penitentiary, near Boise, are a part of the prison ministry. During and after the games, students get a chance to talk to the prisoners and, as Myron Bush said, "to learn what their side of life is like." The other part of this ministry is the Sunday service, conducted at the prison by students.

A quickly growing CWB program is the puppet ministry. Last year 25 people were involved, compared to about 10 people during its first year, which was two years ago. "Puppet ministries are growing in the general church too, not just locally," said CWB Vice President Bush. The puppet skits, written by the students,

are usually performed for children's church audiences.

No tryouts have yet been held for CWB musical groups. Usually the music ministry gets a slow start, but "more groups get together as the year goes on," said Bush. Many times the CWB will send a student preacher with a singing group to make the ministry more complete. CWB president Jon Harris claims that the singing-preaching combination is the most effective ministry which the club sponsors. Speaking about the interest in CWB programs, Harris said, "We got 170 cards from people interested in CWB and those were only from the freshmen and transfer students." When asked about his expectations for this year, Harris said, "Some people are going to find that they don't have enough time and lose interest, but we should have a pretty good year." □

ASNNC

by Mark Boderstab



Still no budget

With students' interests at heart, the Senate, with a little help from Paul Bentley, is planning an action-packed weekend for all NNC socialities. Friday, October 7 is an all-school roller skate from 11 PM - 1 AM. Admission is \$1.50 and busses will leave the Student Center at 10:45 PM. On Saturday, Don Knotts of Walt Disney fame will provide us with two of his full-length features: "The Reluctant Astronaut" and "Mr. Figg." This film festival, sponsored by the Junior Class,

will begin at 8:30 PM in the Science Lecture Hall with an admission charge of \$.75 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

There are a few things around NNC that do not take 25 years to change. Saga is one of them.

In the next week, or weeks, Saga will provide an additional function besides that of a traditional dining hall. For those who like to mix business with pleasure, Saga will be open from 9PM - 11:45PM as an area for study and socializing. Those who enjoy this practice may transfer their conversations from the library to the dining hall and not bother those who use the library for its real advantage--the bathrooms.

New business in Senate brought about a bill for the funding of sending our delegates to the AISI convention this weekend in Moscow, Idaho.

Because the ASNNC does not have a budget yet and money is not allocated for this convention, the Ways and Means Committee asked the Senate for \$350 to cover necessary expenses for the trip, such as food, lodging, and travel. The bill passed unanimously.

Senate is still working on their budget and will be presenting the result of their hard work (a completed budget) in the next Senate meeting--or hopefully before school is out.

This week I would like to inform you about what is happening with many of our smaller issues in ASNNC. By the time you read this, several of your student leaders and myself will be in Moscow attending the Idaho Student Convention. The purpose of this convention is to promote education in the state of Idaho. It also gives students a voice in government on a state and national level, and acts as an information clearing house. The next ASNNC article will consist of the happenings of this convention.

Here on campus many of you have been voicing a need for a place to study and socialize at the same time. The library is now providing this service whether that is its purpose or not. I have also heard many complaints that the library is becoming much too noisy for studying. The Student Center Executive Committee, realizing the need for a location where students can socialize and study without disturbing others, is investigating the possibility of making Saga available in the evenings from 9:00 PM until the Student Center closes on Monday through Thursday just for this purpose. Saga has agreed to have a student on duty to sell drinks or whatever they agree to make available to the studying/socializing students. This will probably take effect in the next couple of weeks and will be on a trial basis for the remainder of Term I. More will

be coming out later in Cru-Keys. Since it is on a trial basis, your participation is the deciding factor.

Pep band is still looking for its true identity. Is it an ASNNC organization or is it an academic class? ASNNC has agreed to finance half of the Pep Band budget which amounts to \$300 if academics will foot the other half. Academic Senate has not made a final decision yet, but a response is expected in the near future.

ASNNC is still pursuing the possibilities of purchasing class or school rings to be made available at the end of this year not only for our seniors, but for the whole school including Alumni. I have written to Leon Doane, our Alumni President, about the interest our alumni may have but am still waiting for a response. Much concern has been shown to me especially by the senior class as to the progress being made. The Executive Council has a meeting this Wednesday night with the representatives of the ring company to get the ball rolling. So far, we have in mind to put the school seal on one side of the ring and a "Crusader" on the other. We can have a choice of birthstones on the rings if you would like and large assortments of metals are available. Since this is your ring we need to know exactly what you want on it and soon. Talk to anyone on the Executive Council or drop us a line. (Box A) □

Bulldog Lanes



Bowl at the Sign of the Magic Triangle



105 HAWAII AVENUE
NAMPA, IDAHO

PHONE 466-6414 Toke & Wanda Norlin



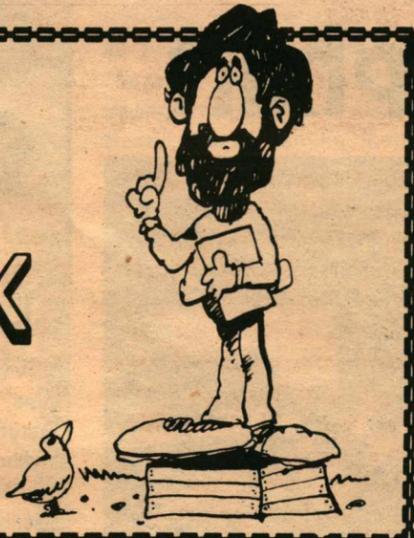
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From The SOAPBOX

by Gary Bennett



This space is set aside for students who would like to voice their opinion on the subject of their choice provided that the material is in good taste.

Contact Al Fleming or Mark Pridgen or call the Crusader Office [Ext. 656] if you are interested.

The essays should be approximately three double-spaced typewritten pages in length.

Nostalgia. (Sigh.) It has been with us since day two. Whether at the fish market or around the old general store cracker barrel, women and men

alike have always enjoyed getting together to engage in lengthy discourse about the "good old days," or even better yet, the "bad old days."

I have heard accounts of winters so cold that the river froze up: cattle died standing on their feet, not falling over on their sides until the spring thaw. I have heard accounts of a Hershey's Mr. Goodbar being split seventeen ways, the eighteenth child being left with nothing but the privilege of sniffing the wrapper. And I have much too often heard some warped old prattler give the outdoor plumbing sing-song, and the concomitant corncobs and Montgomery Ward catalogs...

Usually, when it comes to nostalgia, it is more blessed to give than to receive. Not very many people enjoy that excessively sentimental babble by some has-been who really never was. Oftentimes, one man's nostalgia proves to be another man's nausea.

But then, sometimes it is just downright fascinating to do a little exploration into how it was to live, love, and learn in the olden days.

A while back, my great-aunt Ruby Thatcher, a Quaker (and also a good friend), loaned me the only known existing First Annual (1914-1915) Catalog of the Idaho Holiness School, which later evolved into what we all know and lovingly refer to as

dear old N.N.C. (On Crusaders; cha-cha-cha.) Anyway, in this catalog, under a section entitled "Climate," I found these words:

"The climate here in the Boise Valley is said, by those who have traveled in all parts, to be the best 'all year round' climate to be found in the country anywhere...The rich... fertility of the valley, the never-failing supply of water for irrigation, the elevated altitude with its invigorating climate, and being almost surrounded by mountains as it is, has caused this to be called the 'Switzerland of America'...There is nothing which contributes more largely and effectively to good health than this high, pure, wholesome, invigorating mountain climate. Each day brings new energy, zest, and impetus for the accomplishment of the students' work."

What foresight those founding fathers had in the selection of the perfect location for a Nazarene college! And what imagination—to see the similarities between Switzerland and the Treasure Valley. Come to think of it, Lizard Butte does look quite a bit like the Matterhorn.

The catalog goes on to describe a school that would "not tolerate Rugby foot-ball, nor any other brutal or demoral-

izing games, nor permit the students' minds to become detracted from their school work by indulging in numerous interscholastic meets..." It was a school that would cater to "the true child of nature, with taste unspoiled by the modern abomination known as 'rag-time.'"

Not found in the catalog, however, are the accounts that Aunt Ruby and Grandma Lucile (two of the thirteen original students and daughters of John Endsley, first Vice President of the Board of Trustees) gave of a few brave, stalwart souls, who upon first setting foot on Idaho soil (and who knows what else), had the vision to give everything they had towards the establishment of a school that would be "permanently committed to the New Testament doctrine of Christian Holiness."

Those pioneers had and still have something to offer. And we only owe it to ourselves and our descendants to pass on the continuing story of our experiences and the rough time we had of it: like the time I got my mouth washed out with soap for being caught red-lipped whistling the tune from a cigarette commercial...or the time I experienced car trouble on my way from Mangum Hall to the library...or the time...□

Iglesia del Nazareno

Spanish church

Last Tuesday marked the second of a series of organizational meetings of the recently formed Spanish-speaking Church of the Nazarene.

The church, located at 309 9th Ave. N., was begun last year through the efforts of various concerned NNC students, faculty, and staff, and through the help of some local Spanish-speaking families from other Nazarene churches.

Since the church still has no full-time pastor, it has not yet reached Home Mission status, but remains under the control of the District Advisory Board. The property was purchased by the Intermountain District, and First Church gives financial assistance with many incidental items, but the church has been able to meet most of its own regular local expenses.

At the meeting three committees were chosen—financial, properties, and social. Prof. Newell Morgan was elected chairman of church business, Sandra Martínez was elected to head the calling and visitation program, and it was decided to have a Bible study every Tuesday night at 7:30 PM. There still is no Sunday evening service, in order to give the people who attend the Spanish-speaking Church a chance to maintain contact with their home churches. Once a full-



time pastor is found, however, a Sunday morning-Sunday evening-Wednesday evening schedule will be followed.

A fall revival and evangelistic effort is planned. Pastor José Carrillo of Connell, Washington may come to preach for those services, which will be preceded by intense canvassing efforts in North Nampa. The final Sunday there will be a potluck dinner with mountains of Mexican food.

Meanwhile, the church continues under the able leadership of the very busy man Newell

Morgan, who for all his preaching and linguistic ability, is unable to devote all his time as a pastor to these people. Many people of varying abilities and capacities are continuing to give their support and assistance, but a full-time regular pastor is needed more than anything else at this time. No prospects are immediately apparent. The church asks for prayers as they look for a pastor.

All people, NNC students especially, whether or not they have any Spanish background, are invited to visit the church.

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DATE: Monday, Oct 10th

TIME: 9:30AM to 2:30PM

PLACE: Student Center



Grass to asphalt

by Elaine Fisk

College Church is buying up houses and their lots to make new parking space for its growing congregation. The 80 additional spaces along Juniper Street, west of College Church, will be provided for people, like the elderly, who would like to park closer to the church. A day care center and an outreach center are being planned that would extend the church to the end of the block on Sheridan Ave.

It also means moving people. Mrs. A.L. Grass, a widow, owns the only house still standing on the one half block area. She says she has no intention of selling her home. When Mrs. Grass and her husband first moved into their home, College Church was nothing but a corn field. She says she wouldn't know where to go if she did decide to sell. Mrs. Grass said it would be too expensive to move and she would be leaving behind too many memories.

A neighbor, Mrs. Alice Dillion, also a widow, whose house is in the way of purposed building, has been there since 1940. Mrs. Dillion said she doesn't want to stand in the way of progress yet if she did sell the



No more privacy.

house she wouldn't know where she could go. Mrs. Dillion said she feels rather unsettled and confused about what to do. She would like to see the church build a Senior Citizens condominium. She said she would then sell the house and buy or rent an apartment in it.

The Harvey Hansens, an elderly couple that did move, just two blocks away, were very satisfied with the deal they got. They feel that everything worked out for the better.

The work itself will be quite expensive. Roughly \$170,000

will be spent for buying up the houses. Blacktopping, curbing, and putting in a lighting system will cost about \$35,000. It will probably be completed sometime mid-November.

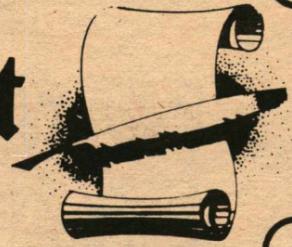
More parking space and building is planned for the future. There is a definite need for this since Nampa and College Church are growing yet "it gives you a sad feeling to see your neighbors move and their houses taken out," as one person put it. There is an air of uncertainty among the people that are involved. □



Sight of the future parking lot for College Church.

Sitwit

by Sonja Cady



Everyone has prejudices in some area or another. Mine (one of mine, I should say) used to be lodged against one main area of literature—namely, Science Fiction. However, even a person as stubborn as myself, (and as set in my ways) has to learn something new once in a while. This week I have gained a new insight on Science Fiction. I no longer consider it trash. Why?

Let me lengthen this article by adding a tidbit of information which should give any interested reader some new topic for conversation...I was sitting at ye old Saga dining room one evening this fall talking to a distinguished young man by the name of Jeff McKay. While attempting to reacquaint myself with him, we fell to discussing books. Contrary to the late Amy Vanderbilt's supposition that such a discussion spells death for any conversation, it seemed to enhance ours. Jeff, it seems, is an avid science fiction fan. Trying my best not to be prejudicial, I inquired the "whys, wherefores, and how comes" of his liking for such material. He promptly concluded that I was interested and offered to lend me a book for the express purpose of this column. Thus, I came to read and to enjoy **THE EINSTEIN INTERSECTION**.

Written by Samuel R. Delany, **THE EINSTEIN INTERSECTION** is, I believe, the turning point for me in my new vow not to judge any book (EVEN A SCIENCE FICTION BOOK) before I read it. The reasons are plentiful. May I explain?

It was with much apprehension and great reluctance that I began reading the book. Even though I had promised Jeff I would read it, I thought to myself, "I could still back out..." Yet, I like to keep my promises and so I began.

The first chapter was totally bananas! That is the only adjective I find to be appropriate for finding myself in the midst of some type of land where there were people with names such as Lo Lobey and Little Jon and Lo Hawk. It was insane to continue, I thought. But since my only alternative was to attack my homework, I continued. On and on went the description of this weird land with people that look like bowling pins, who chew toenails and herd goats; who carry machetes that they use for musical instruments and talk of "functional and non-functional" beings.

But, by the time I reached the second chapter, I was too curious to give it up. So it is then that I managed to crawl through my introduction to fantastic science fiction. How do I explain it? Well, there really is no explanation except to say it will confuse you, it will bewilder you, it will make you laugh, it will make you take another look at today's society, and it will be well worth your reading. If a concrete explanation is desired, an attempt is forthcoming: **THE EINSTEIN INTERSECTION** is a story of a far-distant future, when the world starts to change incredibly, wonderfully, and strangely. It is about non-human beings who live on our planet after man has disappeared. It introduces the reader to a habitat of unusual creatures, including Kid Death, Dove, and Spider. It alludes to Earth today and what it could be like tomorrow.

Perhaps, the best description is given by Kid Death himself:

"There's a whole lot of hate left on this world Spider man. The stronger you are, the more receptive you are to the memories that haunt these mountains, these rivers, seas and jungles. And I'm strong! Oh, we're not human, Spider. Life and death, the real and the irrational aren't the same as they were for the poor race who willed us this world. They tell us young people, they even told me, that before our parents' parents came here, we were not concerned with love, life, matter and motion. But we have taken a new home, and we have to exhaust the past before we can finish with the present. We have to live out the human if we are to move on to our own future."

Further explanation would only cause pre-suppositions on the part of any reader of this column—pre-suppositions that this book is "weird," "strange," and so on. It is probably just the opposite. But don't take my word for it; read it and find out. Only you may judge if this song is "off-key":

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and his dragon horde." □



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JOE GERICHS



by Myron Bush

One group that is worth checking out for music lovers who are looking for quality rock is Utopia. In their latest release, **Oops! Wrong Planet**, Utopia is much more together than in their early records. Instead of Todd Rundgren dominating the band, as he used to do, he has blended the group so that they work together, and this is evident when listening to their recent release.

Oops! Wrong Planet is well put together with a variety of talent showing forth in each of the performers. Todd shows that he still believes in the power of the guitar when handled right. Thus he produces some tasty guitar licks such that those who appreciate good guitarists will really enjoy his works. Todd desires to display the beauty of an electric guitar,

so he plays an abundance of "electrified guitar." The best example that explains his intentions is in the song "The Martyr": after the words "I could change the world with just this guitar," Todd follows through on his guitar with such feeling that it seems as if it is actually doing something. It is typical for Todd to use variation of sounds in his music. A song of his cannot sit still, because Todd will change from a mellow movement to a distortion of the sound of either his guitar or of the whole band. This characteristic of unpredictability within all that he produces is what makes him a genius in electronic music.

Although it seems as if Todd dominates with his guitar, John Powell adds to the sound with electronic instruments such as

synthesizers (including the Powell Probe) and keyboards. There is a uniqueness in the singing arrangements of **Oops! Wrong Planet**: unlike their earlier productions, now all members of the group take part in the vocals. Previously, Rundgren did most of the singing and harmonized with himself, but part of the group's new unity is due to the likeness of voice, patterned after Rundgren.

Through the group's refining process, they became so together that they not only share a likeness of musical production but a oneness of thought from which **Oops! Wrong Planet** evolved. The lyrics, which each person in the group has a part in writing, are centralized around the record title. Each song builds upon the idea that the world is the wrong place for those who would like to see a change from the corruption within it. Giving the listener the impression that there is no escape from this planet, Utopia does finally proclaim that the listener can be set free through love.

Rundgren identifies himself with the prophet John the Baptist when he opens the record with the song "Trapped." Usually Todd's music is not rated as acceptable by critics and is not pleasing to their taste. The opening lines in "Trapped" typify Todd's attitude toward critics: "Brother John saw visions of God so they put him in chains for acting so odd." Although critics have cut

Todd and Utopia down and tried to devise set rules on music which must be obeyed or it does not qualify as good music, Todd with Utopia continues to break these rules and produce what they want to express.

The universal theme of the record depicts that Todd, like John, is trapped in this world of corruption and chaos. Through observation and much thought about social evils, he gives the answer of how to escape in the last song: "Love is the Answer."

"Windows" is a fine example of the blends of synthesizing used with one of their "mellow-out" melodies. Another song in which they demonstrate the use of synthesized-electronics for mellow music is a love song: "Crazy Lady Blues."

"Love in Action" is a powerful rock number which supports and even edifies its own lyrics. This song expresses the idea that the corrupting powers in the world cannot stop love in action. The power of love in action helps establish the fact that love is the answer to bring change to this world.

"Back on the Streets" tells it like it is: "I make lots of money, still I want more, and my head is blazing." Utopia proclaims that all of human corruption lies in greed for money, through which mankind finds no real satisfaction. From these things they draw a hypothesis that they tell about in "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell": "It's the wrong world, I must be on the wrong planet; I been checkin' it out, and I know what it's all about." The unpredictability of changing movements is especially evident in this song. They switch abruptly from a fast-rocking movement to a calm, easy melody, which soon transfers into a total distortion of the sound.

"The Martyr," a most mov-

ing song, features Rundgren on the guitar. This song is a slower paced song in which Todd gets caught up with the blues and does some very impressive guitar licks. Todd has put together a record that centralizes on love as the motivating power that will bring change in a world of loneliness and corruption. Todd feels that the message in his music can bring results and expresses this in the lyric: "I could change the world with just this guitar—who really knows?"

In the grand finale, "Love is the Answer," concern is felt for the lost, afraid, hopeless, homeless, lonely, friendless, and those near the end of their rope. The comforting words, "Love one another" are repeated to give emphasis that love is the cure for all the hurting people. What is realized more than anything is that Utopia has a message to present; this they do effectively through their music. Utopia seems to realize a social need presented in verse: "It's such a lonely world—people turn their heads and walk on by. Tell me, is it worth just another try?" Utopia feels that it is worth the effort and gave their all through a fine production embodied in **Oops! Wrong Planet**.

The complexities of the quality of this record shows a great deal of individual talent which can play together effectively as a group. The synthesized electronics presented, especially in the guitar and keyboards, shows a high caliber of masterful ingenuity. For the quality of blending electronics with the more mellow melodies and the unity of "electrified" rock, this is a record worth investing in.

Indian Creek sewer

The complicated issue of lowering requirements for Indian Creek in Canyon County will probably go before the Board of Health and Welfare in December and could set a precedent for the state. The Creek runs through Nampa and Caldwell.

Nampa City's petition to reclassify six miles of the stream from class "B" to class "E" was opposed by the

Division of Environment at two public meetings but widely supported by the business communities of Nampa and Caldwell.

The main reason for the reclassification request is the ammonia removal requirement in connection with Nampa's planned \$15.7 million sewer improvement project. Three industries which contribute about 50 percent of the load to

the plan contend that cost of ammonia removal would cause an economic hardship. (Industries pay back their share of the cost of a facility when they choose to use a municipal system as opposed to constructing their own waste treatment facility.) The petition for reclassification also states that over the years Indian Creek has been altered by man to the extent that it is no longer a natural waterway and does not need to be protected for fish or other aquatic life.

The Division of Environment, in opposing the change, stated that lowering requirements would be contrary to national and state goals of improving water quality.

It is uncertain what effect reclassification would have on the availability of sewer grant funds for the city. Nampa, with the present classification of Indian Creek, is first in line to receive available federal and state sewer construction funds.

SNEA field trip

The SNEA club took their first field trip of the year Tuesday, October 4, to Garfield Elementary School in Boise. While there, they divided into small groups, and under the leadership of several Garfield teachers, toured the school. The members of SNEA had a chance to view the different classrooms, supply rooms, and other facilities. Following the tour the principal gave a short talk on the subject, "What Principals

Are For," and hosted a question and answer period.

When asked why the club chose Garfield School, club officer Lori Hutchins replied, "Part of NNC's intern program is there, and we wanted to go to a school where we could view the school from the teacher's point of view rather than that of the student. Garfield is one of the bigger and older schools around, and they really utilize their resources well." □

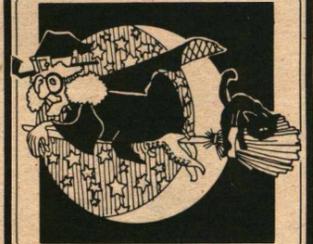
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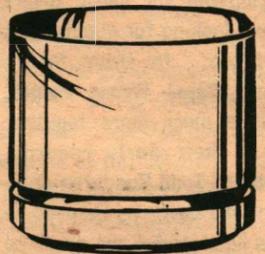
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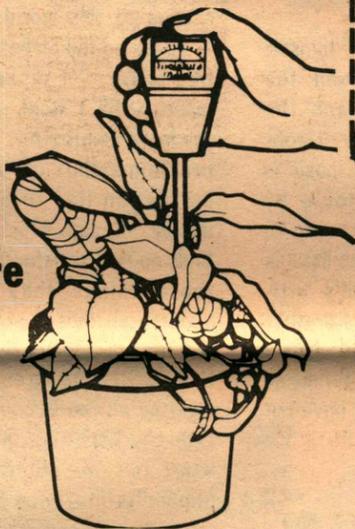
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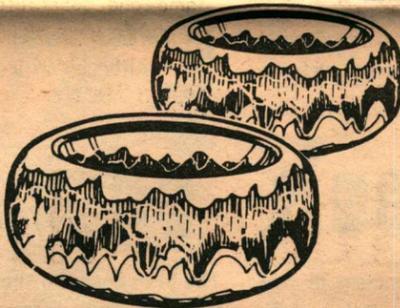
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Spikers dominate match

NNC tournament This weekend

by Ken Courtney

It looks like NNC's volleyball team is really threatening its rivals this season. Last week they beat Boise State University and this week they beat College of Idaho in three straight

games. BSU is the stronger of the two teams, but C of I has always given NNC a rough time.

In the first game of the series with C of I, C of I took a slight lead while NNC was trying to

compensate for the absence of Judy Kornstad, who sat out Tuesday's game because of an injury; she will be playing this weekend. Then, under the leadership of Myla Hodgins and the excellent serving of Debbie Rutan, the team took the lead at 5-4. NNC continued to rally, taking the score up to 11-5 then it was C of I's turn. They cut the lead down to 11-9; of course, NNC was showing some frustration. But NNC pulled it together for a close 15-13 victory.

In the second and third games Dr. Hopkins made some effective substitutions. The closest C of I got in these two games was a 7-7 tie midway through the second game. After that it was all NNC, with Myla setting and Mona Oxford, Marsha Donoho, Debbie Rutan and little Dalene Lee spiking it to the Coyotes.

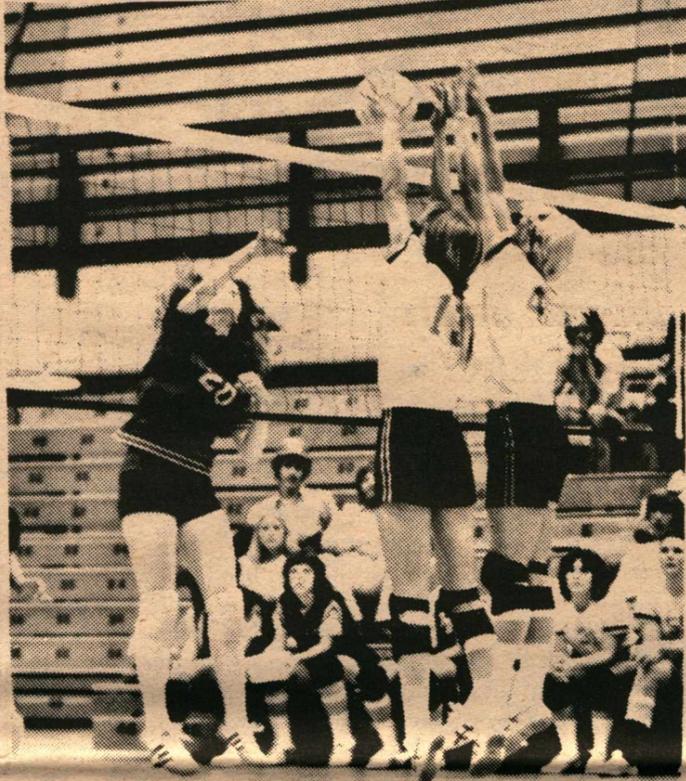
The entire team played well. Nadine Maggard, C of I's coach, felt her team "was just plain outplayed." NNC's assistant coach, Nancy Kellmer felt the key to the victory was the excellent job the players did coming off the bench. By the way, the players think Nancy's doing a great job, too.

Dr. Hopkins feels the team is doing well. She started three freshmen in Tuesday night's game and substituted freely; the entire team played. Asked for her view of the game, Coach Hopkins responded with a re-

sounding "Fantastic! The team showed good movement (last Saturday and very good offensive positioning today (Tuesday). They all did outstanding."

This weekend brings another test for our women's volleyball team. They will be hosting the

Northwest Nazarene College Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Tonight they play Gonzaga University at 6:00 PM, and then they have four games on Saturday. Congratulations on the fine playing Tuesday, girls and good luck in the tournament! □



Gosnell and Collar team up to block C of I spike.



Howell sets up a team mate.

Soccer loss disputed

staff

On Saturday, October 1st, NNC SOCCER CLUB played IMC's (Idaho Migrant Council) Soccer Club at Lakeview Park here in Nampa. The contest was wellmatched, but the outcome was tainted, nay, blotched with suspect.

IMC took control of the game from the onset, forcing NNC into a defensive posture and letting fly several shots on goal. Goalie Kevin Rosenau handled these with confidence. After several minutes of varied de-

bate by either side, IMC scored on a possibly offside play, taking a 1-0 lead. This score remained intact into half-time.

At the second half kick-off, NNC appeared a new, stronger, and confident team. In two quick rallies, led by Bob Cotner and incoming Mike Powers, NNC scored the tying goal, via the explosive foot of Bob Cotner, his fourth regular season goal and seventh for the year. IMC fought back, but NNC took the offensive stance.

Then the bell tolled. NNC

forced an obvious handball by IMC in their penalty area, calling for an automatic penalty kick. The referee disallowed the penalty by disclaiming the handball and gave IMC the ball, which had gone out of bounds off of their own player. Questionable.

Discouraged, but by no means ready to cry about it, NNC caused some turmoil in front of the IMC goal. Joel Pearsall blasted the ball past the IMC goalkeeper. NNC danced back to the center-line, rejoicing over their lead-taking goal. Several seconds elapsed. The IMC team complained to the referee of a (nonexistent) handball by NNC. The referee sided with IMC and disallowed the goal. Score remained tied.

Though this was a sore blow to NNC's morale, they didn't quit. IMC put the pressure on NNC's defense. The line judge waved his flag in continuous gestures of off-sides. The referee ignored him. IMC's questionable pressure resulted in a score. Score: 2-1 IMC.

Distraught, dismayed, and feeling as if they were wearing the wrong uniforms, NNC resorted to all-out-attack soccer.

IMC kicked the ball as far out of bounds as possible. The clock ticked on, bringing impending doom. This "time-wasteing" action under normal conditions receives a penalty by the referee, but is a "judgment" call. That same "judgment" is amply described above.

Final score: 2-1 IMC.

Afterwards Coach Horwood had these words for his men: "You guys played good soccer, winning soccer today. Sometimes you lose when you win."---But isn't that really winning? □



NNC Soccer Club.

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Harriers fourth

by Marty Gentzler

Saturday, the NNC cross-country team came into Walla Walla prepared to take on six other schools in the Whitman Invitational. Represented by runners along with NNC were, Eastern Oregon State, College of Idaho, Eastern Washington State, College of Southern Idaho and the host team, Whitman.

After running through the rain drenched forests of Spokane the week before, this time it was dry running for the 66 contestants. The 5.1 mile course consisted of running over the green grassy slopes of a golf course. But, what the course lacked in obstacles it made up for in distance. This was 1.1 miles longer than the

week prior, and longer than any race the team will run again this year.

Once again, it was senior Steve Hills leading the way for the Crusaders. Steve ran a strong race the whole way and finished second a scant four seconds behind the winner. Kelvin Egger finished 24 over all and second as a Crusader. Right behind him in 25 and 27 position were Bob Davison and Mark Webb. Shane Miller completed the NNC lineup.

The freshmen tracksters continue to run strong for the Crusaders in spite of the much longer college runs. In each meet they have finished well in the standings.

Steve Hills is running so well that someone decided that he wanted to run in Steve's shoes. Following the meet, when Steve went back to get his traveling bag, it was gone. He searched, but to no avail, his bag was gone for good. In the bag were two pairs of track shoes, his sweats and various other things. All together, Steve figures that he lost about \$100 worth of gear.

When the dust had finally settled, and the scores were in, NNC had finished fourth. Eastern Washington State earned first, followed by Whitman, College of Southern Idaho. Eastern Oregon State finished fifth and in last was the College of Idaho.

Sports personalities



Joan Shockley is out for her third year of field hockey because "it's a fun team sport." To Joan the game is a challenge that requires a united team, not just an individual player.

The petite but vigorous Shockley plays right wing for the Crusaders. Her main duty in this front forward position is to play the line by assisting in goal-making. After four games Shockley feels the team is learning to work together. With only five returning players, Joan says, "We've started from scratch this year, but we are building up."

Joan feels that her favorite experience occurred last year when the team scored against Boise State, as the Crusaders were the only team that was able to do this. She also feels that field hockey can get a little embarrassing when you are always falling all over the field. Shockley enjoys the trips and says, "The trips allow the team to grow close as a family, and I believe that this year the team is especially close."

Joan also says that she has learned a lot from Coach Horwood, especially how to accept experiences with a positive attitude.

Joan is a Senior majoring in Elementary Education. She also enjoys painting scenery and doing crafts. Next year she believes she will go into the intern program. □



The diversely talented Mona Oxford was recruited heavily by Martha Hopkins, Coach of the NNC volleyball and basketball teams. Mona attending NNC on a scholarship will be a super addition to the vastly improved women spikers and dribblers.

"I am really excited about Volleyball this year, Mona commented. "Our team is really doing well."

Mona's outgoing and charming personality reflects a happy home life out of Middleton, the Gateway to Idaho. I'm sure Mona's reaction on entering the larger metropolis of the Twin Cities Nampa, was in quite a feeling of awe after leaving the sparsely populated area of Middleton. One of those "hat in the air Mary Tyler Moore experiences".

Mona was the city star that lead her Volleyball team to the finals and captured the state title. As a sophomore her basketball team, on which she was a starter, from Middleton went to state and came home with the third place trophy. The next year they weren't so fortunate as they didn't quite make it out of the regionals.

NNC is growing on Mona as she is content and happy here with the Art major and sporting activities.

"The girls on the team are really inspiring to me. It seems as though I've known them longer than I have. With the school support behind us I think we can accomplish our goal."



Marsha Donoho is a freshman this year from Boise, Idaho. She participates in basketball and is currently playing varsity volleyball. She is the tallest member on the team.

Marsha is majoring in Speech and Hearing Pathology. She became interested in this field when her father had a stroke and had to have speech therapy. His therapist got her interested and she worked with children at the Elks Rehabilitation Center. She really enjoys the one-to-one contact with people.

Miss Donoho likes the Christian friendships she is forming; they are important to her. She also enjoys the sports here at NNC. "I am taking sports more seriously now. I'm making a concentrated effort to improve instead of playing for just enjoyment," said Marsha.

While attending Capital High School in Boise, she was given the Female Athlete Award. She was also chosen as one of the Top Ten Seniors based on her total achievements and she received the Regents' Scholarship to come to NNC.

"I want to be content with whatever life situation I am in. I want to live in a way that when it is all over and done with I can go before the Lord and be confident that he was able to carry out his purposes in my life," said Marsha.

She was encouraged to come to NNC by her high school basketball coach and a friend. She then got on Bruce Webb's mailing list and was impressed by the personal attention she was given. She was then awarded the Regents' Scholarship, making it possible for her to come.

Marsha likes to draw, swim, read, and play tennis and softball. □

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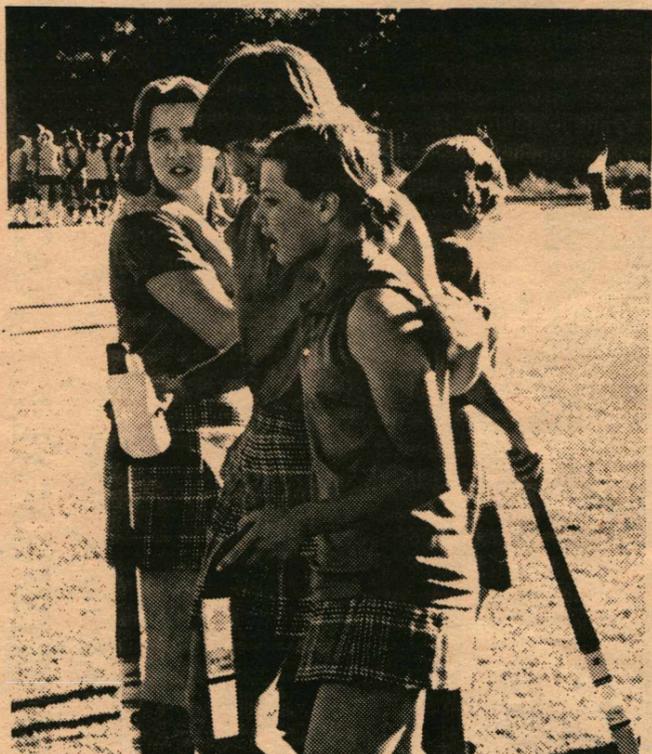
GOOD MORNING INTRAMURALERS! Some really important activities are coming up. First of all, a Jog-a-thon will happen on November 26th—the Saturday of the Homecoming activities. Dr. Taylor is requesting that the students really get behind and support the Athletic Department in this fund-raising activity.



Jog-a-thon promoter Paul Taylor

The Jog is to raise funds for a new all-weather track. Approximately \$50,000 is needed. Any of you who have been down by the existing track know that it is really hurting and such a facility would really enhance this area of the college.

The Jog, like all A-Thons, raises funds by people who go out and solicit other people to support them by pledging so much money for whatever the person is doing—running, walking, or whatever. However, this Jog is a little different. All the student has to do is give the Athletic Department the names and addresses of people that you think will be interested in supporting the program. The Department will have a letter already written, address it for you, and send it to whomever. You just sign your name at the bottom and write a personal note at the bottom if you so wish.



Hockey squad to play major universities in BSU Invitational this weekend in Boise.

The Athletic Office will also take the responsibility for collecting the pledge cards and billing the sponsors for the agreed upon amount you are going to jog for. Then you need to show up and run the number you stated in the letter for however much a lap.

A great deal of student support is needed and as Dr. Taylor stated, all students have to do is "provide contacts and run." What could be more simple?! So get over there and give them some names and addresses.

BASKET BALL

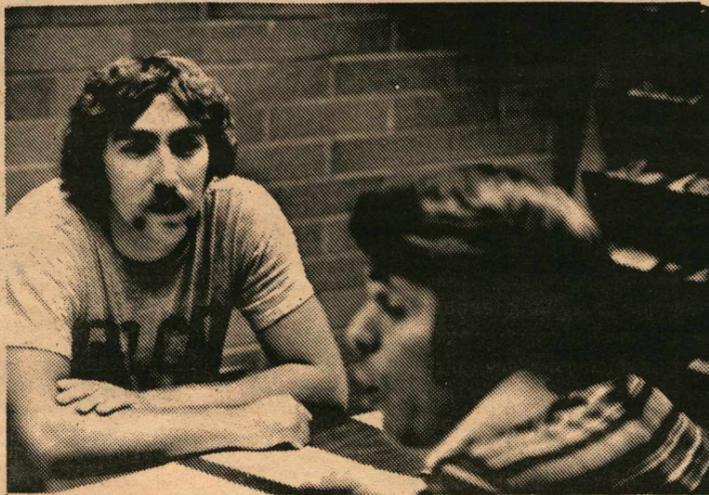
All men are invited to organize five-man teams to participate in the Acker Basketball Tournament. Games will begin at 7:00 PM tomorrow.

Each team, of which only two members can be varsity or varsity-recruited players, will play every other team one quarter. The Tournament winner will be decided by points won or lost in each game. Your plus (what you win by) and your minus points (what you lose by in each game) will be totaled and the squad with the most points at the end will take the tournament.

SOFTBALL

Regular-season fastpitch softball concluded Tuesday night with the SPA's not playing but beating the LSP's. Forfeits were a rather common occurrence during the season. Monday night the Magnificent Eight (SLA) defeated the OLY's 26 to 14. The Intramural Sports Writer showed up late in the game to help his team win.

The ADP's finished **undefeated** under the mighty pitching of Doug Groenig (of Old/New fame) and Gary Harris (also of Old/New fame). The ADP's outscored their opponents 83 runs to 27. The Athenians came in second, losing only one game (which was to the ADP's).



Layton and Larson doing a super job for recreation sports.

PIGSKINNERS

The regular Powder Puff football season begins next Thursday night under the glaring lights of Kurtz Park.

There are four teams which will play a total of four games. Tryouts for teams took place several Saturdays ago and the teams are practicing and ready to kill. Teams were established on a drafting basis with the four team captains taking turns selecting after watching them perform in tryouts. The teams should be well matched, thus making the games very interesting. (I've never seen young ladies really getting into it!)

It will be rather interesting to watch the guys reverse roles by being outside the locker rooms waiting for the pretty young jocks to get out of the shower.

The first round games will be played at 7:00 and 8:45 PM on October 13th. The Championship and Consolation games will be played at the same time the following Tuesday, October 18th.

PICKLEBALL

A lot has been happening in Intramurals. To start off, those mighty pickleballers have concluded their tournament. Ron Creasman (Ath) defeated the one who brought us this highly competitive sport, Loring Larsen (SLA) for first place in a rousing battle. Rob Danielson (SPA) finished third.

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HAPPENINGS

The Cross Country meet which was cancelled Tuesday has been rescheduled for Wednesday (Oct. 12) at 4:30 PM.

The Faculty Softball team is challenging the Society All-Star.

The game will be played Monday night (10th) at 8:30 PM under the lights of Kurtz Park. The Faculty is led by Wild Wally (Nye) and "the Doctor of Baseball," (and other things) Ed "Crazy" Crawford.

Men's Society Football begins tomorrow morning at 10:30—LSP vs. Oly; 1:30—ATH vs. SLA; and 3:15—ADP vs. SPA.

There will be an Arm Wrestling Tournament in the Student Center Tuesday, October 11th. Competition begins at 6:00 PM, with both men and women participating.

Frisbee Olympics will take place on Thursday, October 13th at 4:30 PM. Events will be for style, distance, etc. □

Softball Final Standings

Team	W	L
ADP	5	0
ATH	4	1
LSP	1	3
OLY	1	3
SLA	1	3
SPA	1	3

ALL-STARS

ADP

Randy Vaughn
Doug Groenig
Gary Harris
Fritz Jenkins

ATH

Brian Nordyke
Greg Isham

OLY

Mark Mahan
Larry Goodwin

SPA

Scott Shaw
Mark Lafong
Bruce Wasson

LSP

Gary Field

SLA

Dan Ivey
Brian Ivey
Jeff Pflieger

All-Star vs Faculty—Monday at 8:30 PM (Kurtz)

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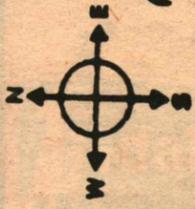
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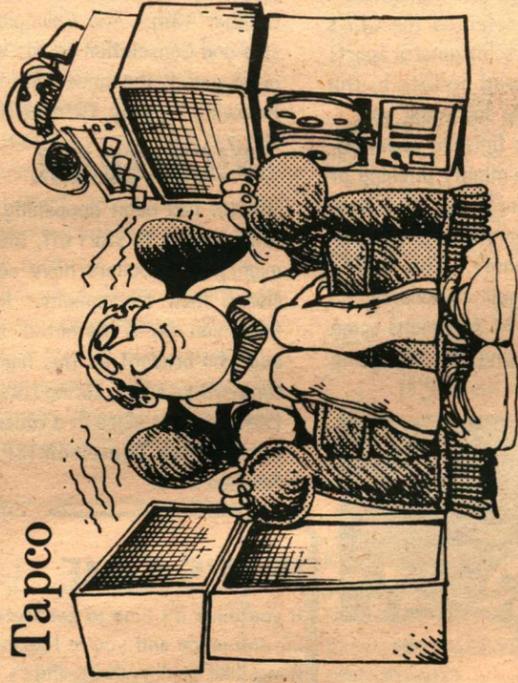
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