



Northwest Nazarene's been suffering from the lack of student use. Of course there are some who use it, such as students studying foreign languages or those who are those not required to use it number ten to twelve percent The problem seems to be that not many people have either heard of Ed Media, or are aware where it is located. We would like to remedy that.

The history of Ed Media Educational Media Center has . really begins when the Wiley Learning Center was built. Before that, projectors, tape recorders, and other audiovisual equipment had been bought in small quanrequired to for a class, but tities. There was no centralization of this equipment. However, with the building of the Learning Center, Dr. Miller included in the plans an Educational Media Center. This Center includes workshops for craft work,

viewing rooms for professors. recording room, classrooms, darkrooms, Individual Learning Center, and a television studio with control room. Right now the use of the television studio is a future goal. Also included is an entry where students can do individual work such as viewing slides and films, using film catalogs, and there are typewriters and magazines available for student use.

The purpose of the Educational Media Center is

to serve the audiovisual needs of the faculty and students as they prepare for their classes. These services include supplying pre-recorded cassette tapes, recording on tapes, photo copying, processing different kinds of films, renting cameras in the summer, sign making, posters, laminating posters, enlarging and reducing art, loaning or renting their P.A. system, taping concerts and recording the tapes and master tape for record cutting, sound effects, use of a large slide selection,



# NNC Avoids Suit By Tentative Agreement

#### **By Steve Arnold**

The execution of gover-nmental control over public and private matters is of paramount significance. While proponents of federal guidelines insist that, governmental control is merely an effective check on the Machiavellian tendencies of private businesses and cor-porations, those who prefer state, local, or private jurisdiction in pecuniary transactions bemoan U.S. department regulations as an "in-fringement upon the guaranteed Constitutional right of the pursuit of happiness .

Recent events have substantiated an increasing rift bet-

# ... alters students' salaries

labor struggles between colleges and the Department between of Labor--including NNC's current conflict with the Federal Wage and Hour Board, subsidiary to the DOL. Fortunately, NNC and local government representatives have not come to an impasse, but to a conciliatory resolve. The particulars of this resolve are contigent upon the even-tual decision of the Marshall vs. Regis Educational Corporation.

The Regis case revolves around schools' alleged obligation to pay their resident assistants and Student Center employees in accordance with federal and hour regulations. The Regis college insists that the in-volved students are "academic leaders" exempt from federal regulations, while DOL con-tends that those students are "mere employees." Though the U.S. District Court of Colorado ruled in favor of the school's exemption from federal mandates. the DOL bulldoggedly ap-pealed the decision. Both factions adamant, the conflict is expected to be finally resolved by Supreme Court decision. Meanwhile, schools across the nation are holding their breath.

Such legislation would end be held responsible for \$14,448 in back salary payments, due to a two-year retroactive clause of the contractual agreement between NNC and the Federal Wage and Hour Division of DOL. Thus, Olsen must reserve said amount in the proposed '81-'82 NNC budget, exasperating the existing fiscal crunch.

> The events precipitating NNC's confrontation with DOL involve a former disgruntled NNC student who served as Student Center director. Charging that the amount of hours necessary for him to fulfill his responsibilities as director were not commensurate with his salary

November 1, 1980, NNC's resident assistants will receive minimun wage (i.e., \$3.10 an hour). However, in order to insure that the \$50 stipend and room allowance are tant-amount to a \$3.10 hourly average, the work schedule of R.A.'s must be reformed. Elmore Vail is expected to meet with the approximately 40 R.A.'s to inform them of policy changes.

The Student Center employees' salaries are the concern of the Student Center Executive Committee which hires said employees. Though the details in this area are yet unfinished, compliance with federal codes necessitates the making slides and processing them from film, making buttons, video taping different programs, running most of their equipment at school functions, and repairing equip-ment. With all of these services available, the students of Northwest Nazarene College ought to take advantage of the Ed Media's resources. You can check with Mrs. Meenach, Dave Edwards, or Dr. Miller to find out the charges for any of these services. The hours for the Center are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thur-sday, and 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

These three people are not the only ones involved in running the Educational Media Center. They employ a num-ber of college students to help them. Student workers are trained and the only work requirement is an interest in the Center. The Ed Media likes to start with students who are Freshmen so that they can work in the Center for a num-

Mrs. Meenach, Dave Edwards, or Dr. Miller.

The Ed Media people take the pictures for the Oasis in their portrait room in the basement of the Wiley Learning Center. The Educational Media Center, itself, is located in the same building on the ground floor.

Dave Edwards commented that they feel a little cramped for space right now, mainly table space to work on. They are not a money making organization although they do take in some money for their services. They are supported by Northwest Nazarene by Northwest Nazarene College. The approximate cost for running the Ed Media Center each year is \$50,000. It's a shame that the students of NNC are not taking advantage of this excellent resource. In essence, we're paying for it, so why not use it.



A Midwestern preacher who

"privacy-protectors." Per Perlinent to colleges and universities is the manner in which this polemics relates to the Federal Wage and Hour Regulations of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the salaries of Resident Assistants and Student Center employees. The intensity of the breach between the two opposing fun-ctions is illustrated by the U.S. Department of Labor's suit against Regis College, an in-dependent, liberal arts school in Colorado.

The significance of the Regis decision is seen in its potential to serve as court precedent and to provide impetus to a pen-ding Senate bill, exempting resident assistants at all independent colleges and universities from the FLSA.

According to Business Manager Galen Olsen, if Regis College is unsuccessful in its bid for autonomy, NNC will he filed an official complaint with the local division of DOL.

Responding to the student's complaint, Irvin, a compliance officer, investigated the salary/employee status of NNC. Upon interviewing new empolyees and scrutinizing time sheets, Irvin assessed NNC to be in violation of the federal requirements. Whether NNC's "in-fringement" warrants back payments to former employees is contigent upon the Colorado court decision.

In order to comply with the federal guidelines and avoid future conflicts, NNC is taking immediate action. As of

#### salary/work load alteration.

The change in NNC's resident assistants/Student salary Center employees policy effective this Saturday, is expected to satisfactorily answer the Department of Labor's wage mandate. This tentative agreement provides resident assistants with in-creased-hourly salary (and less hours); Student Center employees with an expected wage scale alteration; former employees with back pay (if the court decision mandates); governmental approval of NNC's salary operations; and an explicit agreement by which NNC avoids a complicating, embarrassing, and costly court struggle.

answered God's call to fulltime evangelism after seven years of pastoral experience, will be the guest speaker for the traditional Fall Revival at Nampa College Church of the Nazarene and Northwest Nazarene College, November 2 through 9.

The Rev. Stephen Manley of Marion, Indiana, is an evangelist with a Christ-centered message. Though centered message. Thoug trained in the "old-fashioned tradition, his messages carry a twentieth-century freshness. According to Manley, "The world will never be evangelized unless the local church is revived."

Sunday services are scheduled for 9am, 10:30am, and 6pm.

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Last week I suggested a few ingredients to a romantic evening. This week let's take a look at a fantasy weekend, centered around great food. A weekend all of us can attain.\*

As much lip service as we give--this column included--to exotic, or at least expensive foods, it is my observation that what pleases us most is our traditional food stuffs. A person raised on meat and potatoes really is most content with pot roast, boiled potatoes, and gravy. This is not to say he'll eat and enjoy anything that hints of meat and potatoes. It must be good!

With such an hypothesis in mind, what is the most common desire of college students?

Taking as accurate recent surveys of eating preferences on 50 college campus, the an-

swer is pizza So we build our weekend on this savory pie.

Now where does one go to find a weekend of pizza, or at least related to pizza? To get moon rocks you go to the moon. To get pizza, one goes to Chicago. That's correct. You don't go to Italy where they hardly know what pizza is--(There aren't many Pizza Huts in Rome.) Reputation and reality says that all pepperoni pizzas lead to Chicago.

So now, we are headed to Chicago. But where? No matter the reputation of the city, top pizza is not to be found on every street corner, nor in every store.

There is an adage that instructs: "When in Rome do as the Romans do." How do you know what the Romans do-you ask a Roman.

Hence, to find the best pizza in Chicago, you unfasten your dentures and inquire of Chicagoans, where to go. AIter a series of insulting suggestions, the most common answer is Gino's. It's not a chain but there are a few outlets in town. I suggest Gino's East. In the heart of the Gold Coast, you are in walking distance of the remainder of your weekend. (Man does not have fun in Chicago on pizza alone). What makes Gino's special. One aspect is the pizza itself. An abundant blend of cheese, meats, sauce, and dough. It is truly what you have seen, smelled, and tasted in so many of your dreams.

be alone. You can't stay at the table, gorging yourself for three days. You can, however, use that same imagination which elevated your pizza preferences to a goal.

There is within a 15 minute walk of Gino's: the world's tallest building, numerous marinas on Lake Michigan, The Chicago Bears, tremendous shopping centers, Grant Park, museums of all varieties, theaters, magnificent cathedrals, opera houses, symphonies, other quaint restaurants, and last but not least--more than a million different people.

Oh yes, before this wind blows too hard--a weekend for two, including round trip air fare from Nampa, meals, lodging, incidental purchases and activities, will cost from 750 and up.

Enough said. Bon Appetite. See you all at Gino's.

\*If you don't feel you can attain this weekend or one of your dreams, you won't. If you do, you will.

The Idaho Music Teachers Association will hold its annual convention on October 31 and November 1, 1980 in Nampa on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. Featured clinician for convention is Robert Dumm, well-known throughout the United States for his work as an educator, teacher, editor and writer in the field of Piano Pedagogy.

Former Dean of the Boston Conservatory and a critic for the Christian Science Monitor n Boston, Mr. Dumm resides n Rockville, Maryland where he conducts weekly workshops and publishes his own magazine, "The Robert Dumm Piano Bouiou," He also comp Piano Review." He also serves as Professor of Piano Pedagogy at Catholic University.

Mr. Dumm will conduct a Junior Workshop, as well as presenting lectures on piano techniques and new materials. At 8:15 p.m. Friday October 31 in the NNC Science-Lecture Hall, Dumm will present a special program entitled "Conversations with Great Pianists.'

Other events on the convention program include perfor-mances by pianist Patricia Moon, a student of Richard Neher at the University of Idaho, who was a national finalist in the Collegiate Auditions, and Marshall Davies, student of Cecil Simmons, state winner in the **Baldwin Piano Auditions.** The National winner in the High School Composition Contest, "Duo For Two Clarinets" by Evan Bennett of Caldwell, will also be performed.

Special Nadine guest Dresskell, a member of the faculty at Arizona State University and immediate Past President of the National Music Teachers Association, will be the featured banquet speaker Friday evening and will also ecture Friday afternoon on the M.T.N.A. achievement tests.

A lecture-recital on literature for the viola will be presented by LeRoy Bauer, professor at the University of Idaho, on Friday afternoon.



## **Record Report**

Chalk up another one for Amy! Amy Grant has come out with another great album. The record's lyrics give a fresh touch to old truths with a style we have heard on previous albums. Amy Grant, Brown Bannister, and Chris Cristian combine their efforts to write many of the songs on the album. The title "Never Alone" brings out the main theme of the record. The songs are a series of situations that God places us in such as; a change of life, a happy time, a growing spiritual commitment, a plead to God for mercy, and then an anticipation for the coming of Christ.

Amy's versitility of style is shown by an easy listening song like "First Love" to a screaming guitar lead in "Too Late". The lyrics are as strong as the songs themselves. The album includes beautiful arrangements which may lead you to believe that most of the songs are mellow, which is true, Yet the songs prove that contemporary Christian artists are professionals in the music field. Amy Grant brings a pure, smooth, middleof-the-road sound.

"Never Alone" is currently number 1 on the Christian Contemporary Music Magazine's chart, while Amy's "Father's Eye's" is number 3. It is important to realize the medium of Christian music as a means of reaching the unsaved people and out-of-touch Christians. Amy Grant plays an important part in Christ work and this album expresses that continued effort.

Amy Evaluated

The mood of this album is laid-back and a comfort to the ears. The album is a good change from the rock beat in many Christian albums, but I like it anyway and think it is worth eight bucks. I rate on a scale of 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent), Amy Grant's "Never Alone" recieves a \* \* \* \*.

By Jerry Long



Sharpton Steve Bird

You are now in Chicago eating pizza atGino's. Is it perfect? Probably not. You can't







# What's the Point of **Pointless** Mid-terms ?

There once was a land where orchids blossomed freely, children's choirs sang melodiously, husbands and wives wor-shipped their God together on bended knees, brothers and sisters did not compete over bathroom rights, and everyone squeezed

the Crest from the proper end of the tube. And behold the college campus of this Shangri La! Whipped potatoes were not tossed against cafeteria's walls. Professors could afford more expensive clothes and more elaborate cars than the students. Assignments were always efficiently and professionally completed (and were corrected by the professors, of course). College choirs, speech teams, science demon-strations, and art exhibitions received as much attention (and fiscal appropriations) as sporting events. Most importantly, though, mid-term grades were thoughtfully planned by teachers and students regarded mid-term grades as significant indices of their academic prowess.

The existing and long-running policy of NNC concerning mid-term grade-notices is that once during each term professors are obliged to inform John Q. Student as to John's performance in his respective classes. This mid-term grade announcement is supposedly a result of a calculated average of the term's work. Theoretically, John can then adjust his work performance in accordance with this mid-term announcement in hopes of receiving the desired grade.

Wonderful theory

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In practice, however, several complications impede the efficacy of mid-term grade notices.

Consider, first, the nature of most academic classes: perhaps a few small quizzes or homework assignments are completed in the first weeks of the term with a sole major test sometimes scheduled near the period mid-term grades are issued. The bulk of the workload for most classes comes after the issuance of midterm grades (e.g., when papers are due, when term work is laboriously finished, and when finals are attempted by red-eyed students). This unevenly-distributed work load for a term leaves mid-term notices, supposedly representing half of the term's grade, indicating very little: oftentimes only the results of a single test.

Also rendering mid-term grades meaningless are professors who issue blanket grades or offer "grade approximations." Rather than taking the time necessary to accurately calculate a student's performance in his/her class, some professors, perhaps

student's performance in his/her class, some professors, perhaps recognizing the void of the present system, merely arbitrarily assign the same grade to all of the students who have been atten-ding that class or "estimate" a mid-term grade, leaving "silly" mathematical computations to Aristotelians. Then there are the "motivation instillers." This ilk's logic travels something like this: "If I give John an A at mid-term, he may 'let up' on his studies, so I'll give him a B, so he'll work har-der." Well this may be considered a good-intentioned policy, but such totally misses the objective of mid-term grades — a fair and accurate assessment of term work thus completed. The major factor which denies mid-term grade effectiveness exists within the attitudes of the students themselves. "These grades are not recorded on any permanent record, so why worry

grades are not recorded on any permanent record, so why worry about them?" asks one student. "Poor mid-terms once necessitated disqualification from extra-curricular activities, but the method of the student of the s but that system has been dead for years," comments another student. "By the time we get the grades, the term's practically over, then it's too late to improve your grade — especially if you live off campus." "The few times I bothered picking my mid-terms up at the Registrar's office, I didn't really give them much consideration." "When you go to class and get your tests and papers back, you know what grade you're getting, so what's the point of mid-terms?" The capstone was offered by one sophomore who asked, "Does NNC give mid-term grades?" If the Administration feels that mid-term grades are important enough to require them from all professors, the administration should accordingly require the mid-terms to have meaning, for the time, energy, and paper work required to issue mid-term grades are not justified, considering the current meaninglesness of the grades. The apparent apathy of the Administration, professors, and students regarding mid-term grades merits discontinuation of the system unless the system can be restored to its intended status: a meaningful assessment of a significant portion of term work. Anything less is "academic."



# **Point / Counterpoint**

A Consideration of the Non-Visitation Status of the New Apartment Complex

#### By Jeff and Bruce McKay

The new apartments are presently under a non-visitation regulation. For reasons of their own, the administration has clamped this control on the new complex without any apparent rationale. So far, most of the students living in these apartments have complied and been cooperative with the recent ruling. The students' acquiescence, however, does not erase the question of why the nonvisitation decision was made in the first place.

Obviously, the main question is why this decision is inconsistent with the rules in the other NNC apartments. Granted, NNC might be the only Nazarene school to allow any visitation at all, but why bait the students with half-privileges? There is little justice in bestowing one set of rights on the Olson apartment-dwellers and another set upon the people in the new apartments. One consideration raised by the administration is that the newly-built complex is actually a co-ed building. While this may be technically true, it hardly has any realistic bearing on the decision. The complex is well-enough divided that it may be considered two separate areas. Regardless of how the complex is designed, however, the decision about visitation should be based upon the students' level of responsibility.

The visitation privilege is one of the strongest appeals of apartment living. There are, of course, many advantages besides this one, but in many ways they correlate with the relaxed atmosphere of an open front door. Living in an apartment allows one to break out of the confinement of a dorm into a more comfortable and hopefully, less monastic setting. Unfortunately, the administration has presumed that too many uncomfortable situations would result if visitation were allowed in the new complex. Sad to say, the administration's "better safe than sorry" attitude only results in another loss for the students.

The closed visitation policy of the new apartments has been the subject of much discussion. Residents complain of the inconvenience to themselves; some people worry about the college's image and others are concerned with "what really goes on in those apartments?" An examination of each of these points leads to the conclusion that closing the new complex to visitation is really the most desirable policy

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Actually, the problems caused by the existing regulations are small in comparison to the inconvenience and lack of privacy incurred by allowing people of the opposite sex into the apartments. Couples sometimes complain of having no place to go, but the lounge in the new complex is never full. Also, anyone concerned with their rights to have dates into the living room should consider the right of their roommates to lounge in their skivvies.

Another factor to consider in this issue is the possible abuse of visiting privileges by some people. The closed policy is one method of maintaining the moral values for which NNC stands. The students and supporters of the school should expect its policies to uphold a Christian way of life.

Outsiders also will look to NNC to see what "Christian values" mean. It should be, therefore, the responsibility of the college to present the world with a view of a people set apart - living out a different way of life.

The conclusion, then, must be that for both the personal convenience of the residents and for the upholding of NNC's standards the closed visitation polilcy of the new apartment complex is the best policy.

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#### To the Editor:

Lately there has been an influx of movies in the theaters that suggest evil mystical happenings and I would like to urge the students to please not attend these! They are not edifying to your mind, body, or spirit! We, as Christians, need to be alert to the devices Satan may try to use to destroy or warp us in any way! Please join me in taking a stand against these movies and don't go! You'll be better off for it in the (eternal) long run!

#### Luann Tharp

To the Editor:

We can't see how Halloween, including a preoccupation with death, spirits, and witches, (meant to induce fear) fits in with the Gospel. God clearly condemns anything related to this activity in the Scripture (e.g. Deut. 18:10-12).

in the Scripture (e.g. Deut. 18:10-12). How can we imitate witches and ghosts if we think it repulsive to imitate the devil?

Let us take our Lord seriously at this point and be obedient to what he shows us (Hosea 4:6).

**Gregg Beecher**, Jim Bennett

# ASNNC

#### Greetings!

All social activities to date have all been successful thanks to your support. Please keep it up! It looks like our days of Indian Summer are nearing an end — winter and Christmas break will be here before you know it. November will be a with decorations for the party should contact Kyle Bunker at 771. Thanks.

Wrapping up first term activities will be the Winter Banquet on December 4 and the ASNNC Christmas Party on December 8.

The Winter Banquet is new to our campus this year. It has been in the planning since last year and is now ready to go. In the past, the Valentines Banquet has been the only formal event of the year. The purpose of the Winter Banquet is to provide you with a less formal and a less expensive chance for a night out. The banquet will include dinner and entertainment. Committees are currently working on final details. Watch for future plans. Thanks for all your cooperation this far. I hope you are finding satisfaction in our campus activities.

## A Political Assessment

#### To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, Senator Frank Church spoke at NNC, and one week ago the Senator appeared at BSU. By chance, I, an NNC alumnus, happened to be present on both occasions. Hoping for a substantive discussion of the issues, I was disappointed both times.

Church's opening statements concerning the Sagebrush Rebellion were illustrative of his unwillingness to speak directly. The Sagebrush Rebellion is a controversial, emotion-laden issue. As one who remains undecided, I had hoped the Senator would outline his positions clearly in a rational manner. Instead he used emotion-laden terms like "lock out," "land grab," "let the cat out of the bag," and, of course, "big special interests." He mistakenly asserted that the Rebellion called for turning all public lands over to the states, when in fact it concerns only BLM lands, and not National Forests. Contrary to what the Senator seemed to believe, the backbone of the movement seems to made up of ranchers, upset at BLM-imposed grazing limits, and not out-of-state oil and chemical companies and real estate developers. He ignored the SR assertion that the state could manage the land at a profit, and failed to deal with the state law that prohibits sale of state land used for recreational purposes. Church's treatment of the issue resembled scare tactics rather than rational discussion.

The Senator's discussion of defense was even more disappointing. He assured us that the US held at least an equal position with the Soviets in strategic nuclear weapons. Now almost no one, except members of the Carter Administration, will hold that even parity exists between the superpowers, much less US superiority. Nearly all the authorities, from the Institute for Strategic Studies in London, to the commander of Nato, to our top military men, to Dr. Kissinger and ex-Pres. Ford, to top Democratic senators like Jackson and Moynihan, will concede a growing Soviet superiority. Senator Church seems sadly misinformed on this most important issue.

Church's logic concerning his opposition to the B-1 bomber was puzzling. He was against it, he said, as it represented the technology of the '60s and would be obsolete by the end of the '80s. Since he proposed no alternative, the Senator apparently prefers that we continue using the B-52, which represents the technology of the 1940s and '50s, and was obsolete at the end of the '60s. Church didn't mention that the B-1 would have started coming on line this year, giving us a credible deterrent at least until the end of the decade, if he, Carter, and others hadn't killed it back in 1977.

His comments on the new XM-1 tank were even more puzzling. He asserted that it was "too sophisiticated," and therefore inferior to the less sophisticated, slower, "more durable" Soviet tanks. Does he then propose that we build less sophisticated tanks? If so, how are we to neutralize the vast imbalance of Warsaw pact vs. Nato forces in Europe, which greatly favors the Soviet bloc? He didn't say.

On the topic of the CIA, Church received an ovation at NNC for denouncing the CIA's "police state" tactics. The CIA-run letter intercept program, to which he referred, began 25 years before his committee investigated it. Yet the United States was not observably closer to a police state in 1975 than it was in 1950. He characterized the program as a "fishing expedition" involved primarily in the unwarranted opening of correspondence between private citizens. He failed to mention that it involved primarily correspondence between the US and the Soviet bloc.

In his "police state" charges lay yet another question. Church piously denounces the CIA for opening letters, yet embraced Fidel Castro, Cuba's "chief of police." Church was greatly troubled by CIA covert activities abroad, yet at the time of his trip to Cuba, there were an estimated 50,000 troops in Africa and the Middle East, serving as Soviet proxies and propping up dictatorships. But Church calls Castro "friend," "compassionate," and an "intellectual." Are Castro's tactics of murder, torture, and religious and political repression somehow morally superior to the CIA's letter-opening campaign? Is it



## **Crusader** rapped

#### To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, NNC does have a cross-country team. No, not cross-country skiing, but cross-country running.

In modern history our cross-country team has finished at, or near the bottom of the district. But seeing how our coach also happens to be the athletic director, our program has survived.

Last place finishes will be no more. This year's team has already demolished quite a few foes, and is expected to finish in the top half of the league — which I might add, will be a first.

Speaking of firsts, it would be a nice first for your paper to print up an article about the crosscountry team.

I noticed the soccer team — with their foreign imports and their nice little scholarships — gets a big write up every week, and even though we (the cross-country team) will finish higher in the league than they will, all we have received so far is a two paragraph article which had four errors in it.

It is expected that you will either change or leave out some part of this letter, or most likely not print it at all. But then, again, most people cannot take criticism.

Gary Martin

busy month for all, and as we wind out October we have a full calendar of events planned.

Friday, October 31, is the annual ASNNC Halloween Party. This year's party will be held at the old West Junior High Gym. (Directions will be available in the Student Center). I will be giving each dorm a pumpkin to carve. The pumpkins will be judged at the party on Friday. Also, on the agenda will be the costume contest, results of the hair growing contest, assorted games and a short film, Frankenstein's Bride. Two buses will leave the Student Center at 8:10. Anyone interested in helping

Kyle Bunker Social Vice President vorse for the CIA to attempt to assassinate a dictator, than for he Cubans to kill and torture any number of a country's citizens to keep a dictator in power?

Finally, Church's assertion of Symms' ineffectiveness, based on Symms' failure to get any of his own bills passed through the House, raised yet a couple more questions. Is a legislator's effectiveness to be measured solely in terms of getting his own bills passed? Or does it also have something to do with what other bills he co-sponsors, votes for, and votes against?

The more I listened to Senator Church, the more difficult it became for me to take him seriously. His opponent, Steve Symms, may have his faults, but at least he seems willing to speak to the issues and not around them. The liberal academic community may disdain Symms, but compared to the vagaries of Church, he seems to represent some measure of clarity.

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# At Spokane Invitational. . . **Graber Leads Harriers to 4th**

#### **By Dave Goins**

It was a cold, rainy mid-October day in eastern Washington. A day in which most people would think twice about venturing outside the warm house, much less run a five-mile race.

But, such were the conditions facing NNC's cross country team last weekend in its third meet of the season. In addition to adverse weather conditions, the Crusaders also faced a difficult course and their best competition to date.

The Crusaders, however, did quite well under the circumstances as freshman Dan Graber led NNC with a seventh place finish at the Spokane Community College Invitational.

"Our top runner (Graber) likes to run in weather like that, so it worked out well," said NNC coach Dave Mangum. "The first place finisher had a time of 27:24, so he (Graber) finished just 35

seconds off first place."

Although NNC placed four-th in a field of six teams, pleased. Mangum was especially when considering the competition.

"It's not the highest they've placed, but it was the toughest competition. I think the competition in that meet was tougher than our district competition, so we should fare well at district," Mangum said.

Washington Eastern University won the SCC Invitational with 38 points and SCC placed second with 43 (low score wins in cross country just like golf). North Idaho College was in third with 54 points, ahead of NNC's 95. Gonzaga and Whitworth were fifth and sixth, respectively.

"We have a young team. Five out of our top seven are freshmen," says Mangum. "So that is good for the future."



for the young And Crusaders, the immediate future is approaching quickly. Thi district meet is a week from this Saturday.

Besides Graber, the Crusaders will be going with freshman Greg Barrett, who finished 18th at Spokane with at time of 28:42. Senior Chet Brown in currently NNC's number three man who finished 19th, just eleven seconds behind Barrett.

Dave Smith, a freshman from Lewiston ID came in 25th at Spokane with a 29:37 clocking, followed by classmate Gary Martin who finished 26th.

Other finishers for NNC were senior Gary Diffee (32) and freshman John Gibson (37).

To send the team to nationals, the Crusaders would have to finish first at the district meet. Mangum doesn't see that as a likely occurance. But an individual must place in the top five at district to make it to nationals.

Mangum believes Graber has the potential to qualify for nationals.

"We have a good chance to place in the top four teams at district, (out of eight teams) and I think Dan has a chance to place in the top five.'

the In the meantime, Crusaders will train and Graber will hope for a nice, cold, rainy day ...

# **Crusaders** Get Revenge; Defeat Coyotes

Win Treasure Valley Invitational. . . page 9

Turnabout is fair play.

Last Tuesday night at Caldwell, NNC was tipped by the College of Idaho's volleyball squad. NNC has lost twice this season to the Coyotes in five-game matches. In the fifth and final match, NNC lead 11-6, but fell to a C of I comeback bid as the Coyotes triumphed 15-13.

But, Saturday the Crusaders showed that it was their turn to lead the pack. At the Treasure Valley Invitational tournament held at Boise State University, NNC waited a while to avenge the C of I losses and then ran away with the tournament champion-

ship. With the championship games match tied at two games apiece, NNC rallied from an 11-6 third game deficit to capture the match 15-3, 14-16, 15-13.

Coach Kathy Haughey credited NNC's improved shot placement with leading the Crusaders back from their early deficit against C of I.

"We went with more placement shots instead of power shots. We hit the corners. We played a lot smarter," Haughey said.

C of I's coach Don Braunecker said it was the serving that made the dif-

ference in the final game. "I think serving is a big factor," Braunecker said. "The Crusaders served very well."

Coach Haughey feels that the team (NNC) is tougher when the pressure is on; that the women play better when they're behind.

NNC's two previous losses to the Coyotes were both conference losses.

But as for the present, "the league pressure is off so the girls have relaxed and are playing very well," says Haughey.

In the tournament, the Crusaders played not as individuals but as a team, according to Haughey. The excitement was felt as well as a sense of relaxation. The Crusaders were confident and up, ready to beat the Coyotes.

The tournament was marked by a good overall team performance by NNC. Betty Seward demonstrated good court awareness on the front line. Although sick during the tournament, Sue Collar played exceptionally well against C of I, often returning the Coyotes deadly spikes. Becky Hammond also set the team up with some excellent assists.

Coach Haughey displayed an outburst of excitement after the win over C of I. "It was really good. If we had played a fourth game, they (Cof I) probably would have won it. It was just good," Haughey said.

Looking to the Crusaders immediate future is an Important match Thursday against Lewis-Clark State College, to be played at NNC. From there, the Crusaders will travel to the Eastern Oregon Tournament Saturday in La Grande Oregon.

Next Tuesday, NNC will play its home finale against Boise State University.

# Weightlifting Club Makes Debut

**By Dave Goins** 

With the goals of Christian fellowship, developing NNC students as whole persons and improving the school's weight room, Bill Barr has organized the NNC Bodybuilding/Power lifting club.

Barr, a junior Physical Education major, stresses the mental as well as physical aspects of weightlifting.

'A good sound mind and good sound body go hand in hand. We want to develop people as a whole," says Barr of one of the elub's main objectives.

and give the room more efficient use of space.'

The membership fee is only \$2, which will be used strictly to purchase more weights. Barr said that 30 people attended the first meeting and 10 of those attending were girls.

"There is a myth that girls will get musclebound if they lift weights. They won't. Weightlifting improves

strength, endurance and quickness. Sensible weightlifting improves all you muscle groups," Barr says. Barr feels the club could

terested in weightlifting to join.

"It doesn't matter how much you lift; whether it is 100 pounds or 300 pounds. Everybody will be encouraging everybody else. We want to get everybody in-volved. Weightlifting is for the individual and through the club we want to reach out to everybody," Barr says.

More experienced members of the club will help younger members to keep going, according to Barr, to develop a 'mental toughness."

"We'll show people who don't know how to lift weights the proper techniques and exercises for their sport. Weightlifting trains you mentally. You train yourself to push, to keep going when you want to stop. As Christians, weight training can really help us to discipline our Through weight bodies. training we can develop that mental toughness," Barr said. But, more than anything else, Barr hopes the club can be a testimony to Christian strentgth.



### **HUNGRY?**

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Barr also believes that a revamped weight room would provide more incentive for NNC students to work out.

"Right now, the equipment in the weight room isn't that safe," says Barr. "I think more people would work out if we had the weights."

The club has recently received certification as a Class A club and will be eligible for funding from ASNNC. Plans have already school's weight equipment. According to Barr, "We want to purchase an olympic bench press and a squat rack. We're also going to try to build two weight stands to take the weights off the floor

possibly improve NNC athletics as a whole and hopes that will be the case. The club will also try to purchase an olympic bar, some barbells and a couple of curl bars.

"Christian athletes need weight equipment to be able to compete with other athletes, to improve their competition level which the new equipment will help do.

"As Christians we can be as strong as anybody else. As Christians we can be aggressive and be Christian witnesses too," he said.

the impression that the club will be for top athletes only. He encourages anybody in- glory to Christ."

"I hope the Lord will really Barr doesn't want to give use it (the club). It can be a witness that we, as Christians are strong. I want to bring

# Soccer Team Looks to Non-League Action As Playoff Bid Fails



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The Lewis & Clark College the soccer program here three soccer team seems to have years ago." NNC's number.

For the third consecutive year, the Pioneers have defeated the Crusader soccer team, in the process denying NNC a shot at the District II spot in the upcoming NAIA playoffs.

Last Friday the Pioneers visited Nampa and downed NNC 2-1, to clinch their second District crown in three years. The loss dropped NNC to 5-3 on the year.

"I think our team played as hard as it could," Coach Art Horwood said in praise of his team, despite the loss. "This is just extra hard for us to take because Lewis & Clark is the only team in the District we haven't beaten since we began

NNC leading scorer Essa Gaye outmanuevers this Lewis & Clark defender in soccer action Friday. The Pioneers, however, outmanueverd the Crusaders in the 2-1 LC win.

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Horwood expects his team to be back on the track, however, for non-league action. The Crusaders travel to Walla Walla, WA Tuesday for a game with Whitman College.

Last season, NNC and Whitman played to a 0-0 tie in

the final game of the season. The Crusaders will be putting

their number-seven Far West rating on the line against the Missionaries this time. something Whitman did last year.

NNC will next play at home, 2 p.m. Saturday against Eastern Oregon State College.



Coach Art Horwood looks on during NNC's Friday soccer game against Lewis & Clark.

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# It's Coming - JOGATHON '80



The fourth annual jogathon at NNC is set and ready to go. All that is really needed now is joggers and financial supporters for those that do the running. Dubbed JOGATHON '80, this year's event is slated for Saturday, November 29 - right in the middle of homecoming activities.

For the past three years, funds raised have been split between a campus project and projects selected by those running. This year the same formula will be used. Joggers may run either 100 percent for the campus project or 50 percent for the campus project and 50 percent for their favorite club or organization on campus.

This year's JOGATHON '80 office is offering students help in obtaining sponsors. If students will pick up a form immediately from the Athletic Office, fill out the name and addresses of potential sponsors, and return those forms to Box G, or the Athletic Office, no later than this Saturday, November 1, the event co-ordinators will see that those persons are contacted for you.

Beginning Friday, another form will be available from the Athletic Office and the Student Affairs Office. This form will allow you to make personal contact with potential sponsors and obtain their pledge directly. Return post cards are also being provided to encourage potential sponsors to make a speedy response.

When the jogathon first began on the NNC campus, in 1977, some \$20,000 was raised. The following year the comparable amount was earned. Last year the proceeds from the jogathon dropped off substantially, partly due to weather conditions and largely due to decreased student involvement.

JOGATHON '80 co-ordinator Del Gray expresses hope that a goal of \$30,000 will be attainable. "The key is whether students get involved or not," he says. "You can see it in the ledger sheets that where students sincerely get involved, the money rolls in.'

The original campus project three years ago was the new all-weather track that many of us enjoy, or at least, make use of today. The subsequent runs also helped provide capital for the track construction and related improvements. This year, the campus project is designated by the Administration as going to help alleviate problems encountered by the Athletic program over the past several years. Increase costs of travel and some unprojected participation in post-season play have meant a cutback in many areas. Rather than face the likelyhood of reducing the number of sports offered and further reducing the budgets of each, it is hoped that the jogathon this year can erase current deficits and provide new funds.

Gray reports that plans are still being ironed out to bring a national sports celebrity to campus for the weekend. The guest would speak at halftime of the November 29 basketball game and would be handing out the numerous awards that will be given joggers who excel in a variety of categories.

Everyone is encouraged to either run or help others gain sponsors. Gray points out that "student involvement is not only necessary, but also logical, since it is the students who will benefit if the Jogathon is a success and who will suffer if it fails."

## Field Hockey Team Experiences First Loss of the Season

come to an end and it's the same with a long winning streak.

That's what the NNC field hockey team found last weekend as it traveled to the Southern Oregon State College Invitational and faced its toughest competition so far this season.

The Crusaders began their weekend with a loss, being defeated by the University of California-Davis. The 2-0

All good things have got to game found the Crusaders playing beneath their ability. And according to captain Chris Pease, "the Aggies (UC-Davis nickname) got lucky. Actually we didn't play up to our potential.'

Later Friday afternoon, NNC encountered nationallyranked Chico State. Once again, NNC found itself backed into a corner, against an overwhelming Chico offense.

In the first half NNC held

Chico State to two goals, but Chico came on strong in the second half, finishing the game with six goals. The NNC defense was hounded and did a superb job of holding off the finely skilled Chico team.

Goalie Gay Wolfenberger saved many possible goals against Chico. When asked about the game she said, "I played more this game than I did all season. The defense worked hard, but Chico State came out strong.

Oregon College came up against a goal-hungry NNC team. This was proven by the five goals scored in the first twenty minutes of the game. The NNC players claim they learned a lot from the Chico State game.

Maureen Freitag led the scoring with four goals against SOC.

Karen Winters, the team's right inner, is quoted as saying, "We would just give

Maureen the ball and she would score.'

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Scoring was continued by Peggy McMillan and Stacy Wright who scored her first career goal.

NNC's whole field worked to put together another victory to put the Crusaders at a 9-2 record.

This weekend the Crusaders will be hosting their own Invitational. Action is slated for all day Friday and Saturday.





There's a mammoth lockup being plotted called the "Sagebrush Rebellion." Beware of it. The movement is not limited to sagebrush, not by a long shot!

Congressman Symms wants "all non-wilderness public lands conveyed to state ownership within 15 years."

His idea is neither innocent nor inexpensive. If our rangelands and national forests were turned over to Idaho tomorrow, we would get stuck with an extra \$130,000,000 tax bill other Americans now help pay. That would require a 40% tax hike!

The State government can't possibly afford to maintain the forest highways, access roads, campgrounds and trails as we now know and enjoy them. That's why Utah Senator Orin Hatch, national spokesman for the "Sagebrush Rebellion" recently admitted that the real purpose of the scheme is to already kicked hundreds of thousands of dollars into Steve Symms' Senate campaign? The Wood River Journal recently reported, for example, that their investigation showed the Hunt brothers already have over 30,000 acres in leases around Magic Reservoir.

Frank Church knows the difference between a rebellion and a ripoff. So, he's fighting to keep Idaho's open spaces off the auction block by making the Forest Service and BLM more responsive to the needs of local users, and by pushing for full funding of the rehabilitation of our grasslands made possible by the Public Rangelands Improvement Act he authored.

Because the day when Frank Church lets the special interests lock the gates and post the "No Trespass" signs which force the people off their own lands can be stated in a single word:

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