

# CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

VOLUME 34, NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

## Sixty-seventh year begins today



When Loreen Flanagan reached the point of exhaustion Monday during registration, Ron Moore was more than happy to lend her his shoulder for a short rest. Both are reported to be doing fine today.

### Registration is many things to many people

"I came to NNC for a decent education; NNC has the best teacher ed program in the country," stated freshman Ron Keene Monday night while he sat on the desk in Chapman's front lobby. Amidst the cheers and encouragement of a group surrounding him on the floor, Keene also stated, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't love lots of good looking girls!"

That sentiment, or others close to it, was echoed frequently by other freshmen Monday night as the Crusader's roving reporters embarked on a search for truth in this year's freshman class. The general question, "Why did you come to NNC?" drew such responses as total silence, guffaws of laughter and confused stares, but once the question settled in, minds and mouths began to flow. "We need an outdoor pool," suggested John Schorr, Palo Alto, California, as well as "co-ed dorms" (hearty cheer heard from Chapman).

Bob Diehm, who was a freshman three years ago, spent the first day of registration hawking last year's Lab Band records. He didn't appear to be as concerned about registration this year as he had in the past. "I'll get to it later. I'm on a hot streak."

Aloha, Oregon's Dan Garrick feels that NNC's athletic programs "don't have the money that other programs do," and that the "small school atmosphere" makes it easy to get to know people.

Stacy Wright from Stone Mountain, Georgia, thinks that "NNC is fun," while Karen Cosgrove, Rupert, Idaho, is looking forward to "being away from home," adding "I'm even looking forward to classes!"

Randy Singleton, a transfer from San Francisco's College of San Mateo, feels "right at home;

good about coming to a Christian school. I think I made the right choice."

Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions, sees the freshman class as "exceptional" and points out that there are more "top quartile" (honor) students than ever before.

Kathy Frand's "I've got good impressions" seems to sum up the freshman class opinion (so far) fairly well as they aggregate around dorms, gym, and student center, staring at the stars, and getting ready to start the rest of their lives.

### ASNNC parties straight ahead

ASNNC social activities burst into full bloom this weekend as two popular annual events again sweep their way across our campus and beyond.

Friday night ushers in the weekend with the Rootbeer and Cartoon fest, between Morrison and Culver. Inflation takes a break for one short night as ASNNC offers all the rootbeer you can drink for 25 cents.

According to ASNNC Social Vice President Sue Sieloff, two short comedy films will be shown: Color Cartoon Parade, and Pink Panther Cartoon Fest.

The films will begin at 8 P.M., and Sieloff suggests students arrive "with a mug and a blanket" by 7:30.

The fun continues Saturday as the all-school picnic takes place at Ann Morrison Park in Boise.

Buses for those who need transportation will leave the Student Center at 1:30 for the 2 P.M. event, and return by 6:30.

Games and activities will be arranged by Coach Terry Layton and his crew, and dinner will be served at 5:00. Students wishing to tube down the Boise river will have to make their own arrangements to do so. According to Sieloff, "there is just no way we can plan in advance for tubing this late in the year."

After the masses return to campus, the summer traveling groups will be performing in the Administration Building at 8 P.M.

### Gals narrow the gap

According to Director of Admissions Bruce Webb, this year's freshman class should be a larger and more equalized one than in past years. "All indications seem to point that way," states Webb. "We have had more applicants than ever before and the dorms seem full." There is also a better male-female ratio with 46% being male and 54% female.

Webb welcomes this year's freshman class and states, "I have really enjoyed getting acquainted with each of you through the mail and over the phone. It has been a wonderful privilege for me to be associated with you in this manner."

"Now that you are here I want to extend my best wishes to you for a fantastic year here at NNC."



There's something for everyone at registration. Guys can sign-up for Home Ec and co-eds can take the time to primp for the camera.



For this aspiring scholar, the secret is to start at the bottom and work your way up. The floor was also the coolest place in the gym to complete the volumes of forms.

### INSIDE

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WELCOME BACK



# New faces among the faculty

Classes resumed at NNC September 19 with almost as many new faces in the faculty as in the freshman class.

Three recently retired instructors have returned to help fill vacancies left over the summer. Miss Marian Washburn, who retired in June of 1978 and then taught a year at Point Loma Nazarene College in California, returned to the English department at NNC. Dr. Donald Tillotson, who retired last year from the Mathematics department, returned to that department as a part-time instructor. Miss Helen Wilson, who also retired last year, returned to NNC as a full time Speech-Communications instructor.



Robert J. Curl

Joining the Business department is Robert J. Curl, a 1974 graduate of NNC who received

his Master's of Business Administration from the University of Washington in March of this year. Curl's past job experiences range from Fuller Brush salesman to the U.S. Navy, and besides the two degrees listed above, he also holds an Associate of Arts from Northwest College in Kirkland, WA.



Kevin Dennis

Another NNC alumnus to join the teaching staff is Kevin Dennis. Dennis received his Bachelor's degree in English from NNC in 1977, and received the Whittenberger Foundation fellowship to Idaho State University in Pocatello, where he earned his Master's. Dennis joins the English department as a part-time professor.

A Home Economics graduate of NNC returns to the Home Ec department as a teaching fellow



Roberta Halley

this fall. Mrs. Roberta Halley, wife of Pastor Orval Halley, Fairview Church of the Nazarene, has been teaching in junior highs and high schools since her 1960 graduation, as well as fulfilling the duties of a pastor's wife and raising a family.



Stephen Shaw

A 1974 graduate of Bethany Nazarene College, Stephen Shaw, is teaching Political Science at NNC this year. Shaw received his Master's in Political Science from the University of Oklahoma, and is currently writing his Ph.D. dissertation, on constitutional law. Shaw has already completed Ph.D. course work, also at the University of Oklahoma.

Shaw's wife, Catherine, also joined the NNC faculty this year, as a full time Speech-Communications professor. Mrs. Shaw received her B.A. in Speech

Communications from Bethany Nazarene College in 1977, and has been working towards her Master's degree in Speech Education. Mrs. Shaw has taught in public schools in Oklahoma for two years.



Cathy Shaw

The Mathematics department adds two additional part-time instructors this year; Barbara Howard and Dr. Linda Miner. Howard, whose husband, Reverend Michael Howard pastors Nampa's Church of the Open Door, received her B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, and has taught high school for two years. Howard has also done some graduate work in Christian Education at Wheaton Graduate School.



Barbara Howard

Dr. Miner has done some teaching for NNC, BSU and C of I in recent years, but picks up additional responsibilities for NNC this year. Dr. Miner has published research and curricular materials, and served as a consultant for Minneapolis and St. Paul schools and the Minnesota State Department of Education, as well as the Boise schools. Dr. Miner received her B.S. degree in Elementary Education and her M.S. degree in Educational Research and Curriculum from the University of Kansas. She earned her Ph.D. in

teacher Education and Curriculum from the University of Minnesota in 1977. Dr. Miner's husband, Dr. Gary Miner, is also an instructor at NNC, in the Science department.

Joann Salisbury joins the NNC Athletic department as assistant volleyball coach and part-time instructor. Salisbury has been teaching and coaching in Melba since her 1972 graduation, in Physical Education, from NNC. Her coaching experiences include volleyball, basketball, track and field hockey.



Phyllis McMillin

An addition to the Learning Skills Laboratory at NNC this fall is Phyllis McMillin, who received her B.A. from NNC in 1970. McMillin also received her Ed.M., in Education, from Oregon State University, and has had nine years of teaching experience.

NNC also gains a new Director of Recruitment this year. Dan Sweatt, who received his B.A. in Religious Education from NNC in 1975, will be assuming this position.

## Christians in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CCNS) -- The American Studies Program, which for the past three years has brought students from Christian college campuses to Washington for a part of the academic year has expanded by one-third.

Forty students, up from the 30 last fall, began the 1979 ASP school year Sept. 5, coming from 14 colleges for from three to four months of seminars and internships.

"The process of integrating 'faith and learning' with these 40 students will be a challenging task," said Dr. John Bernbaum, founding director of the program. (Continued on page 13)

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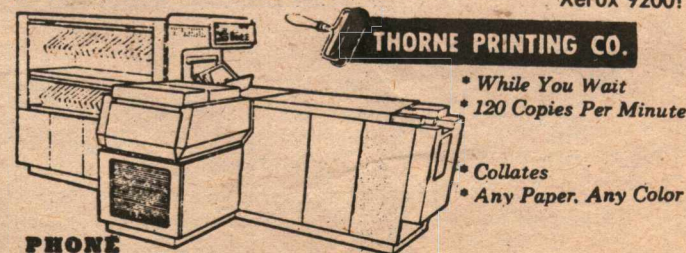
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# Dominican Republic and points east . . .

Several NNC students traveled abroad this summer in language and culture study expeditions. Professors Janine Lytle, Neal Rusco and Newell Morgan together organized the two separate trips and accompanied the students as chaperones.

Morgan, Spanish professor at NNC, and his wife Charlene took a large group to the Dominican Republic in July. Ten students from NNC—Tim Bunn, Mike Robinson, Jim Woolbright, Connie Parsons, Kathy Park, Patty Jackson, Karen Taylor, Rene Simpson, Lois Newberry and Peggy Sanders—were joined by three from Point Loma Nazarene College—Cathy Hosey, Kurt Ulle and Karen Thane. The group left Miami July 26, and returned August 27.

Highlights of the Dominican Republic trip included home-stays with Dominican families for a week, visits to many historical museums, including where Columbus is supposed to have been buried, living in a missionary home, assisting in a district young people's camp, swimming in the Caribbean Ocean, being proposed to, and riding on the downtown buses.

The trip is regarded as successful, and thought is being

given to arranging such a venture again, perhaps in two years, to another Spanish-speaking country.

Two additional groups of students traveled to France and Germany, initially together, and then separating.

The students left June 18, and together saw Luxembourg, Cologne, East and West Berlin, Nuremberg, Munich, Bavaria, Strasbourg, Nancy, Paris and the chateaux country before splitting up on July 3.

German professor Neal Rusco and his wife Darlene accompanied the German group: Jana Bryson and Jenise Trowbridge from NNC; Nampa High School

teacher Elsie Reed, her daughter Rochelle and niece Becky; Nampa High students Carmen Osborne and Tom Wright; and George Fox students Charlene Harris, Terry Bates and Nancy Stevenson.

The group spent quite a bit of time staying at Schaffhausen Nazarene Bible College on the Germany/Switzerland border, and toured many of the older German castles.

Mrs. Janine Lytle, French instructor at NNC, and her husband Don chaperoned the French group, which stayed mainly in Paris, radiating occasionally beyond. With this group were Jacqueline Lytle and

Randy Grove, Nampa High students; Elisabeth Lytle, Leon Kalbfleisch, Starlene Linden, Steve P. Petersen, Stan Galloway and Cindy Hively, NNC students; and Michael Rap, an NNC alumnus.

This group averaged two museums a day, including, of course, such as the Louvre and Versailles. Much time was spent at Beaubourg Cultural Center, where ballets, French and foreign films, and plays were viewed. All the Bastille Day (14 July) activities were observed, beginning with the early morning military parade. Art galleries and special exhibits, castles outside of Paris, authentic

French restaurants, the outdoor markets, and long night walks were all special excitements along the way. Mr. Kalbfleisch also stayed in France longer than the other students, to finish attending summer courses at the international school of l'Alliance Francaise.

Those involved feel that much was learned about the economics of such a venture and that this knowledge would help them prepare better for "the next time."

No definite plans are being made at this time for another trip, but the thought is always there, lurking in the back of every romanticist's mind.

## CIM tackles New York

By Keith Horwood

"What did you do with your summer?" This hackneyed expression has been overused by everyone from High School English teachers in search of essays to NNC students in search of September conversations for years. I will make an effort to avoid this by telling you what my summer with the Crusaders in Mission meant to me.

To give some background, CIM (formerly General Missionary Society), spent a month this summer in a Spanish speaking church on the lower East Side of Manhattan. The fourteen students and our sponsors, Ben and Rita Sherrill, planned for outreach, a VBS, and our main goal—the remodeling and renovation of the church building.

Though "prepared" to live,

work and worship in a Puerto Rican district three blocks from the Bowery (New York's most infamous skid row), we were in no wise prepared for the profound effect this culture would have on us, the workers.

Our limited building experience was not nearly as great an obstacle to progress as the poor tools, crumbling building, and poor conditions. Scraping the

paint from a third story window frame is one thing, but when you have six or eight Puerto Ricans yelling "Salte!" (jump!) it becomes unnerving to say the least. In spite of these problems we did complete our projected work (plus a bit more) in adequate, if not fine form. Learning to settle for doing our best on a painfully tight budget and limited time

(continued on page 6)

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# A fresh, new breeze prevails

Friday and Saturday a number of the elected student leaders met with members of the college administration to talk about the past, but more importantly, focus on the future.

Meeting on the terrace of the hilltop lodge at Bogus Basin - a ski resort north of Boise - the conclave was blessed with beautiful sunshine and a fresh breeze.

The most important aspect of the meeting however is that the open air atmosphere was not due entirely to the weather, but more importantly, to the persons in attendance.

It would be false to say that the student group and the administration has never had any disagreements. Some of those disagreements have been genuine concerns by each party that have gone unresolved while others have been tabled. Many of the actions by each party in the past has left bitter feelings among individuals.

If the atmosphere Saturday can be believed, and we believe it can, those feelings may be blown away by the winds of openness and understanding. That is not to say that all the differences between the two parties were ironed out. That isn't likely to ever happen, nor do we feel we should hope for such an occurrence since it is differences of opinion that help institutions build for the future.

What can be expected is to see a new co-operation between student government and the college administration. Both parties agreed that the mission of NNC is to provide a quality education in a christian atmosphere. In order to accomplish that mission, both parties and the student body as a whole must exercise patience and a willingness to see the other side.

If that kind of co-operation can exist between all three levels of student government (student body - student leaders - administration), you can expect to feel a fresh new breeze blowing across this campus. A breeze that is not stifled on a mountain top 30 miles away.

## The guessing game begins

Every year at this time a momentous game starts to unfold. It's a game that upper class members know well but one that is played most regularly by freshmen. The game is called "Guess-A-Grade" and winning entitles the player to untold satisfaction. Losing at this game can not only be disheartening but can be a major obstacle in achieving a college degree.

The object of the game is to begin the term with a predetermined grade for each class. If you can meet or beat that pre-term objective then you have won. If not - well you know the rules.

Professor Gaymon Bennett conducted a survey of his freshman classes a couple years ago and discovered some interesting details about the success/failure ratio of this intriguing sport.

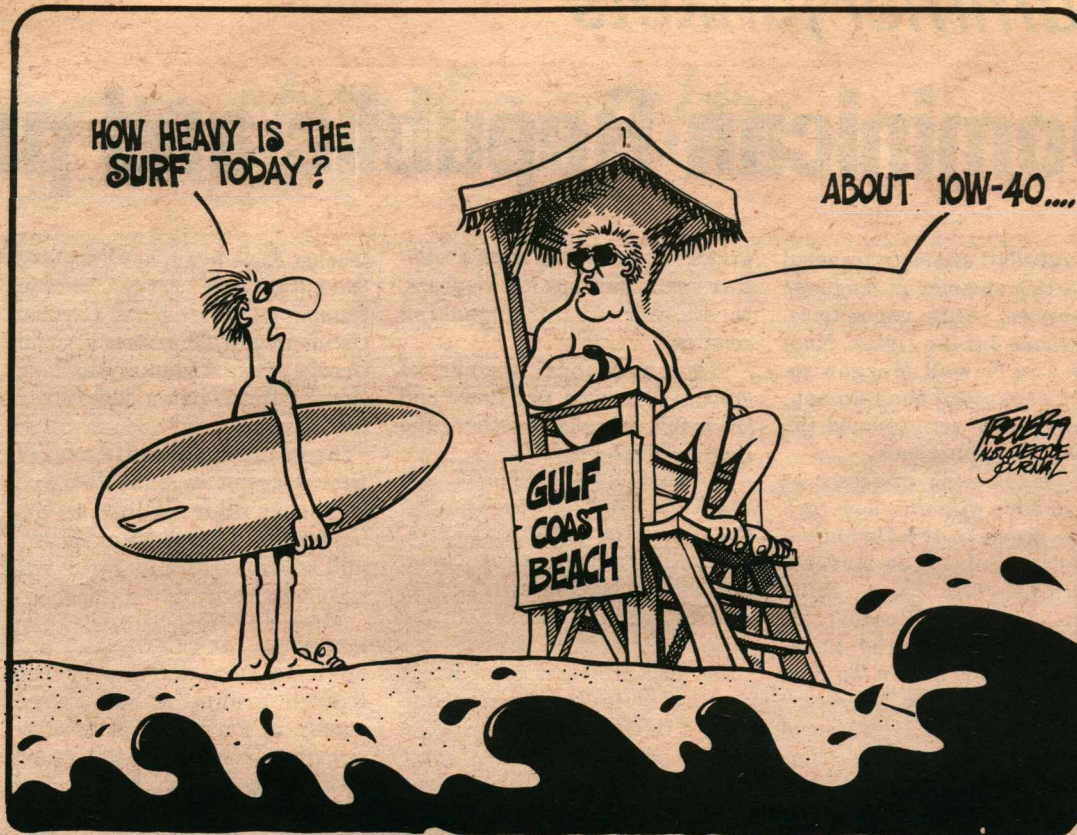
The most prevalent statistics deal with first term freshman performances. According to the sampling, of those who played the game, 36 guesses were winners while 48 tries lost. Second term samplings of the same students showed a drastic improvement in the game as 44 won and only 20 lost.

The reasons for this improvement in prediction of eventual grades could be attributed to a better knowledge of what is expected and a tendency to expect less after the bad news of first term. Reviewing the comments of those surveyed, however, indicates that this is not the case.

Comments lead one to believe that students decided after the rude awakening of first term that they must change their study habits and establish some priorities.

We offer these bits of historical data, not as a scare tactic, but rather as an enticement. If you can adjust yourself now to the goals you realistically have in mind, they can be met, and not with large sacrifices in your social and spiritual life.

In fact, the statistics also show that students who have a firm control on their academics are better able to enjoy their social and spiritual times more fully.



## Crusader staff expresses hope for the new year

The staff of the **Crusader** wish to make this an enjoyable and informed year for all who choose to read what we have to say each week. Naturally, our goal for everything we print is to be as accurate, as fair, and as responsible to everyone concerned as we are able. Sometimes this doesn't happen.

When we make a mistake about facts or an error in judgement about an issue, the first thing that we hear are a lot of comments about the "radicals" running the newspaper. This year we would like to make it a lot easier for everyone on campus to come to us with complaints and suggestions. We would like to hear from anyone on campus who has something to say and needs a place to say it.

Just as in any form of communication, the publication of a newspaper requires cooperation between those who have something to say and those who wish to hear. When we are vague or inaccurate, wrong impressions are given about a story or idea. When a reader fails to read carefully, or is unable to understand the distinction between a news story based on facts and an editorial which is strictly interpretations and opinion, he or she will be misled. The process of conveying information from the writer to the reader must involve the participation of both parties. The production of a newspaper

### ABOUT THIS ISSUE . . .

It has been tradition that the initial issue of the **Crusader** be published during the second week of school. After considerable contemplation and research, this year's **Crusader** staff decided to develop an issue for the first day of school. You are reading the results.

This issue is designed to welcome everyone back to school and provide an introduction of sorts for all new students.

Missing from this issue are a number of features that will be present September 28th when the **Crusader** will begin its regular full scale service to the students of NNC.

requires cooperation of another sort as well. Too often we are accused of slighting the coverage of certain events, or expressing an opinion which is consistently at odds with what the majority of students think. The only answer to that is to say that regardless of how hard we try to be unbiased or to cover events in which we have no particular interest, as humans we can't help but tend to emphasize the things that interest us personally.

We could not take a poll each week about important issues, find out how the majority of students feel and base our comments on that. Nor would that be good journalism. As staff members, we must take an editorial position, or make story selections based on our prejudices and personal interests.

However, there must be a place for you, as a concerned reader, to provide your input and insights to make this student newspaper reflective of the concerns of **all** students. For that reason we actively solicit your help in making this paper responsive to your needs. We need writers to cover small stories as well as the big ones. We want to hear your opinion on the Letters to the Editor page, and if you need more space to air your views we can provide it for you in a soapbox column. In addition, we plan to publish three maga-

zines during the coming year.

A photo display magazine to exhibit the works of individuals interested in photography is planned for January. We hope to print a collection of essays in the early spring and we have plans to publish the best in poetry and short stories in early May. These publications will provide opportunity for more literary variety.

One of the most discouraging things about running a paper is when we take a stand which is unpopular with some people. Rather than generating thought or providing a viewpoint, all we do is stir up a lot of bad feelings about personalities instead of issues. We would much rather print an opposing viewpoint, or even legitimate criticism than try to respond to personal attacks which only serve to confuse the issue.

If you have something to say, we want to hear from you. If you're interested in writing stories or helping with production, tell us. If you have something to complain about--or even praise--we want to let you do it.

We'll be doing our best to make this year's paper the best it can be. Why don't you see if you can help?

If you have any questions or comments, address them to "Box C"--the **Crusader**, or personally contact Del Gray, Debi Boen or Jim Ferguson.

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The **Crusader** is published every Friday of the academic year except during vacation weeks by the Publications Board of Northwest Nazarene College, Box C, Nampa, Idaho 83651. Views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the faculty or the college administration.



# OPINION

## Multinationals opposed

Editor's note: this editorial by Edward Barbier from Yale University, is the first runner-up in the student Editorial Contest sponsored by Federal Union, Inc.

by Edward Barbier

According to the authors of *Global Reach*, Richard Barnet and Ronald Muller, "the power of the global corporation derives from its unique capacity to use finance, technology and advanced marketing skills to integrate production on a worldwide scale." By viewing the world as "one economic unit," multinational corporations (MNCs) employ centralized policy-making, integrated economies of scale and sophisticated communications technology to "coordinate decisions on pricing, financial flows, marketing, tax minimization, research decisions on pricing, financial flows, marketing, tax minimization, research and development, and political intelligence on a global level. . . ."

Consequently, for better or worse, the global outlook and policies of MNCs have thrust mankind into an age of increasing economic interdependence. Furthermore, recent studies demonstrate that MNC activity is rapidly expanding. For example, in 1973 the US Senate Finance Committee discovered that the average growth rate of

the more successful multinational corporations was 2 to 3 times that of most advanced industrial countries.

Although practically all multinational corporations originate in industrialized democracies, by no means do these countries control the operations of their MNCs. In fact, throughout the 1970s, the policies of these nations have consistently conflicted with the activities of global corporations over such diverse issues as the sale of NATO technology to the Soviet Union, the exportation of domestic jobs, speculations on the dollar, Third World relations and energy policies. Yet, in nearly all instances, it has been the leverage of national governments that has diminished in the face of expanding global corporate power.

Thus, according to Blake and Walters' *The Politics of Global Economic Relations*, MNCs threaten national power because "they are the most visible manifestation of the limits on national autonomy imposed by the global political economy." Moreover, so

long as existing international organizations, such as the United Nations, GATT and the IMF function primarily as sounding-boards for national policies, the coordinated, global outlook of a typical MNC "stands in vivid contrast with the fragmented world view of the international organization whose management has little authority and whose member states often disagree not only on the means . . . but also the substance of the objectives."

Therefore, what is needed to assess and address properly the impact of multinational corporations is an international forum that transcends the interests of national governments and directly represents the views of the people.

In an interdependent world, the advent of a federal union is a logical development. If the economic institutions of industrialized democracies are rapidly transcending national boundaries, then the social and political goals of democratic peoples should follow.

## Summer Blahs!

Summer is a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there.

First, it's a time of rest from books, pressure and achievement. However much I toiled at the county rock crusher, I still wouldn't have the pressures of college, but also, no achievement in that direction.

It's a period of reconstruction of frayed nerves, torn psyches and wounded egos. Recovery is made slowly but surely and the road to preparation is embarked on.

Preparation is a keynote to

summer. I didn't spend all that time amid the dust, noise and, of course, yellow jackets for nothing. I earned my money to do something with it.

Finally, summer has to end. Preparation can't last forever. And so, at last, the 1979-80 school year is here, with all the attendant joys and sorrows, hopes and fears, surprises and disappointments.

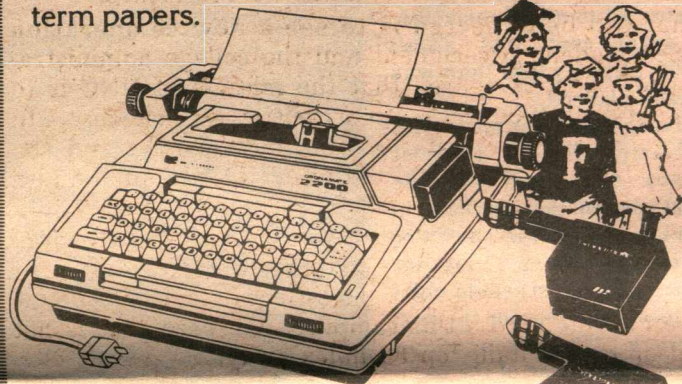
Summer was a nice place to visit, and I'm ready now that it's over.

Howard "Skippy" Kinyon

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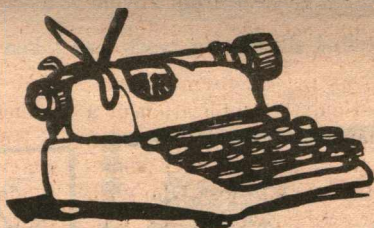
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# Summer build-up

Several additions were made to the NNC campus this summer including an all-weather track and six new tennis courts.

Finishing touches are expected to be applied to NNC's new all-weather track sometime this week. The rubberized asphalt track is 400 meters long with eight 42 inch lanes. Because it falls within the correct specifications, any records set on the track will be officially recognized. Coach Paul Taylor, head of NNC's P.E. department said that he felt it would be "possibly the best track in the state."

Having this track to show to prospective athletes should aid considerably in NNC's recruiting efforts. Coach Taylor said that many athletes become used to this sort of surface at high school. The old track gave the impression that NNC was not very serious about its track program.

The entire portion of NNC's cost of the track was raised through the efforts of students and the Alumni Association. The total cost was about \$52,000, slightly less than was originally planned.

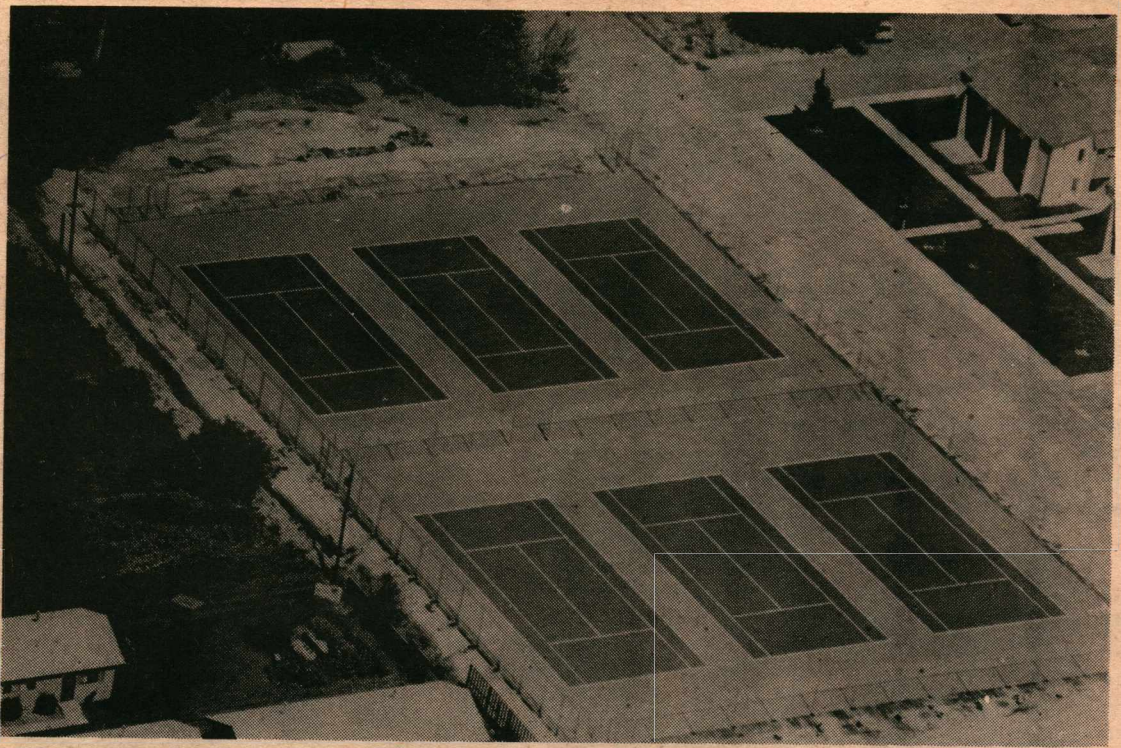
An arrangement was made with the Nampa School District whereby they will provide \$10,000 toward the purchase of the track. For this they are allowed two hours a day for practice, and can schedule eight track meets per year for the next ten years. The arrangement does not include use of the gym.

Fencing has been installed around the track and the

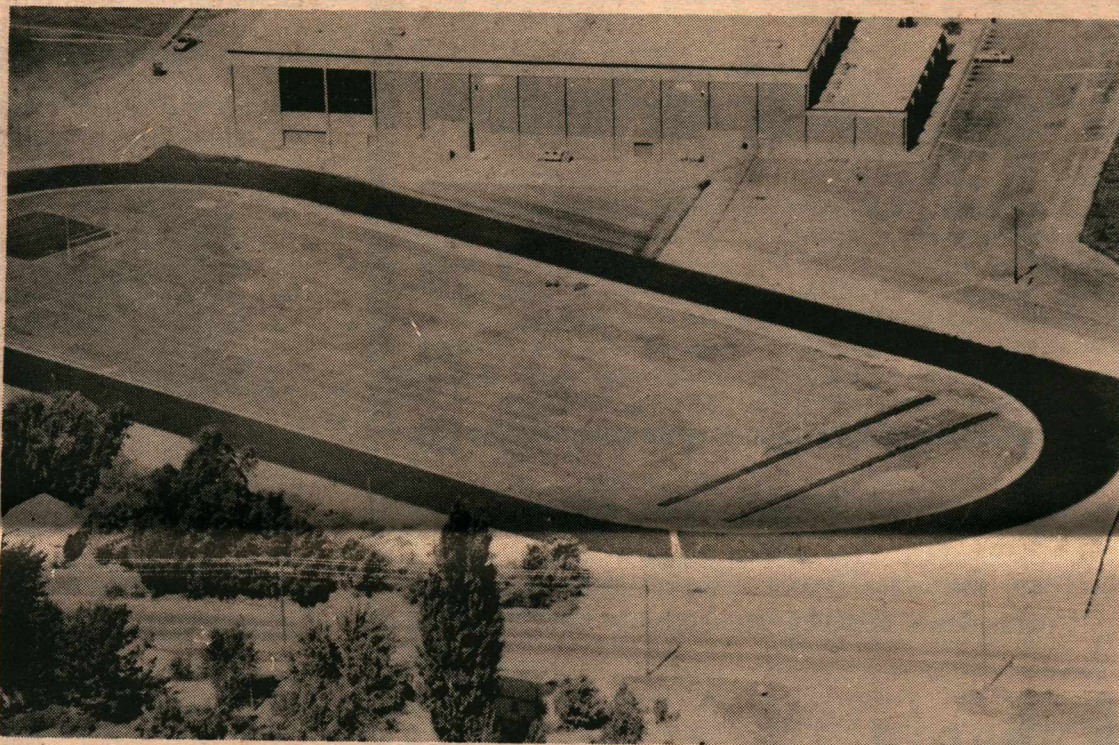
soccer field, but several projects still await funding. Bleachers, pits and hurdles will still be needed. The Alumni Association is planning several fundraising projects.

To kick off the use of the new track, the P.E. department will hold an all school track meet on October 20. Winners in all events will hold the track record at least until the first regularly scheduled track meet in the spring.

For tennis fans, the good news is the six new tennis courts which were installed over the summer. All of the courts have a "plexipave" surface. The cost of the courts was about \$50,000 with some of the money coming from foundation grants.



Sunday afternoon at NNC's new tennis courts near the Olson apartments.



This unique shot of NNC's newly installed all-weather track was taken by an unidentified high jumper during afternoon practice.

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Pastor David Beck

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Once again, the course is not difficult, but if you give your heart to the course, it will change your life as it has mine. This is what I mean by having a foundation laid in your life. My desire is to see the power and the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ be a part of your everyday life. If you have any questions, feel free to call me at my home. (to be continued next week)

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## CIM (cont.)

brought reality to the verse about "not being taken from the world."

Our worship services, private devotions, and well earned rest were interrupted frequently by, to give a few examples: raids on the bar up the street, and an arsonist's fire beginning down the apartments across the block. We know now what "culture shock" means.

I also learned in a new way why Christ came to man. In the midst of this cacophony there was peace. It was obvious. Within a week we knew all the Christians on the block. They stuck out! People in our church would stay and pray til midnight knowing they faced 45 minutes to an hour on the subway to get home. Christ brought peace to that situation and through us (not just the CIM team) He plans to continue that work.

For each of the team members I have asked the toughest part of the summer was coming home to nice houses and loving parents knowing that we have a responsibility to these Christians and non-Christians on the Lower East Side. The Nazarene church has owned that church building for 20 years and in the last two years the congregation has grown from two to 40 members. I hope our responsibilities will not be ignored that long again. Because of "what we did this summer" sixteen of us will not be able to forget.

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## Presidential welcome

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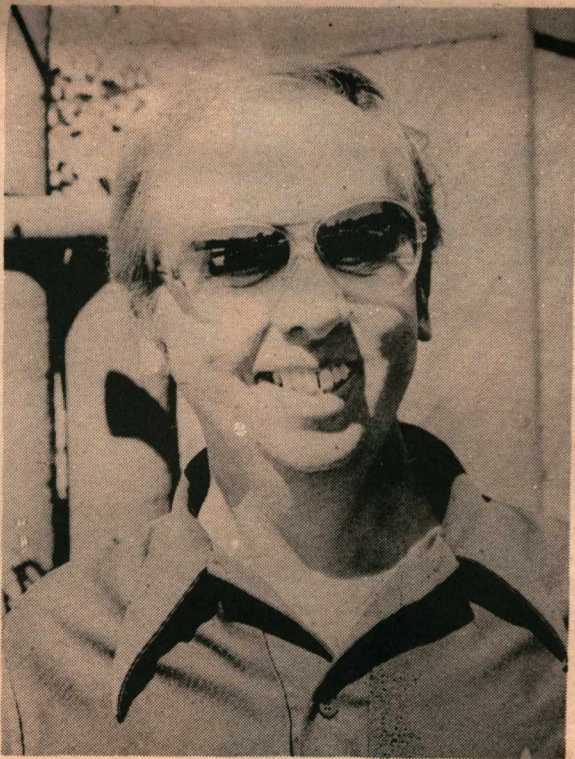
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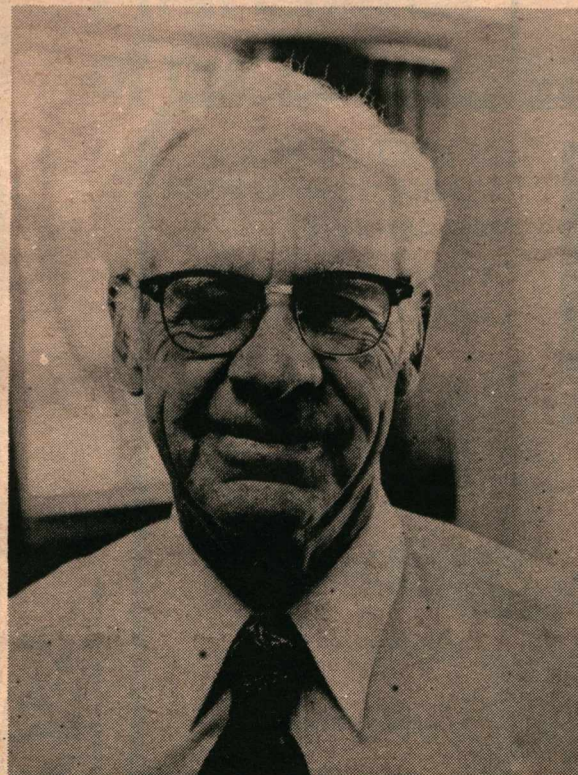
Our motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," is the guiding force in the ongoing of the college. I do hope that you will make this one of your priorities early in the college year in order that you may enjoy your college days.

It is my prayer that God may make this one of the outstanding years of your life. I do hope that you will stay at NNC long enough to graduate.

Kenneth H. Pearsall



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Vice-President for  
Student Affairs



**Dr. J. H. Mayfield**  
Administrative Assistant for  
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Dr. Daniel Berg  
Religious Education



Dr. Raymond Cooke  
History



Mr. Edwin Crawford  
Philosophy



Dr. Gary Ganske  
Mathematics



Dr. Double E. Hill  
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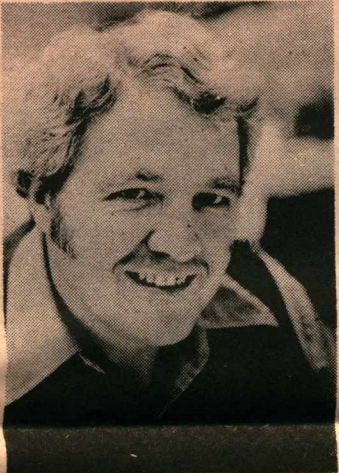
Dr. A. E. Sanner  
Religion



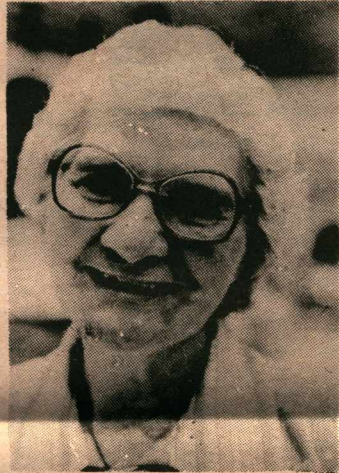
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Art



Dr. C. Dene Simpson  
Psychology



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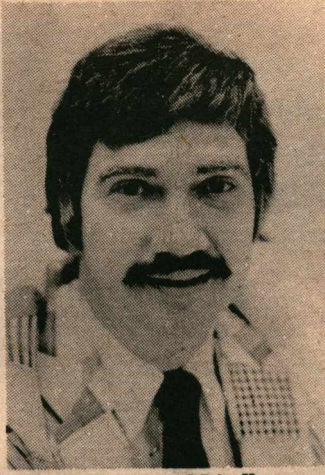


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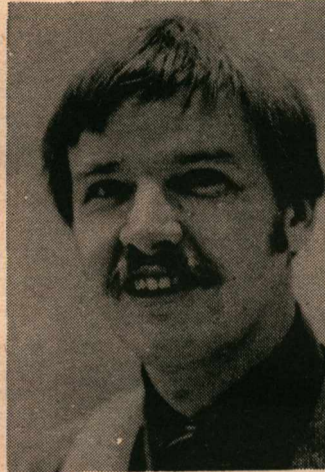
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**Dr. JoAnn Willis**  
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**Mrs. Wanda McMichael**  
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**Mr. Paul Stallcop**  
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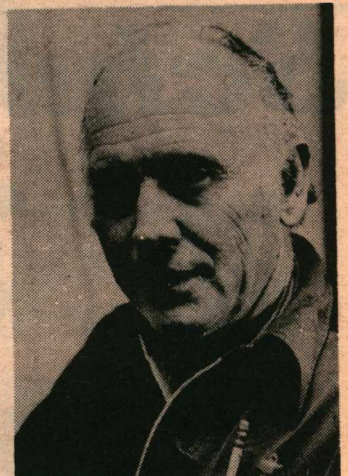
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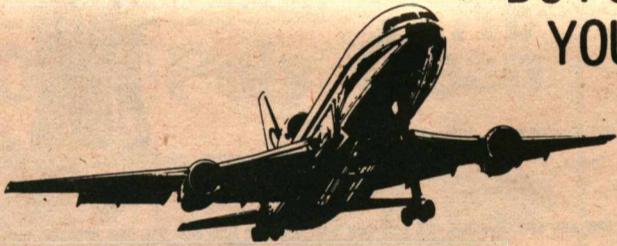


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# Welcome!

The ASNNC executive officers, after a fun summer and a rewarding student leadership retreat are looking forward to an outstanding year.

Each of the officers offers a warm welcome to old and new students alike. This year's officers include:

- President--Doug Ries
- Exec. V.P.--Tim Bunn
- Social V.P.--Sue Sieloff
- Secretary--Karen Taylor
- Bus. Manager--Jana Bryson

The officers hope that students will begin thinking on new goals and ideas for the coming year. If you have any ideas or questions feel free to stop by our offices located in the top of the Student Center

Good luck freshmen and we welcome you to NNC.

God bless,  
The ASNNC Executive Officers



It's hard to say who lost this spat between ASNNC President Doug Ries and Secretary Karen Taylor. It all had something to do with Doug demanding his cake and eating it too. Etiquette is not their long suit.

# Student leaders



Drenched in sunshine, Paul Heath [Pub.Board member in the back], Mike Robinson, Executive V.P. Tim Bunn and Oasis editor Judi Bear listen intently to discussion between students and administrators.



Senators Mike Funk, Bill Rapp and Mike Robinson baptize ASNNC Social V.P. Sue Sieloff during rites at Bogus Basin.



Attorney General Leon Kalbfleisch contemplates the legalities of the situation.

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Bill Rapp developed a taste for lead during the retreat. Bill credited the new found taste to a lack of dirt in his diet.



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## Northwesterners bring talent to New Zealand TV audience

The Northwesterners, a singing ensemble made up of 17 students from NNC, spent a month this summer touring down under in New Zealand. The tour, which is a regular part of the summer ministry of NNC, was designed primarily to help expose the local Nazarene churches to the people of New Zealand.

In addition to the northern and southern islands of New Zealand the group toured Hawaii. Five days were scheduled for Samoa, but because of the grounding of all DC-10 airplanes, they were unable to make that part of the trip.

The Northwesterners performed in a variety of concert situations ranging from churches to prisons. Dr. Double E. Hill, director of the group, felt that the most interesting concerts were those done in New Zealand's public schools.

The people of New Zealand come from many areas besides Britain, including Samoa and other small Polynesian islands. The Northwesterners were once greeted by students wearing Polynesian clothes in the traditional ceremonial manner.

In the school concerts the pro-

gram would begin with secular songs such as selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's **H.M.S. Pinafore** and shift to Christian songs. Dr. Hill said that there was no objection by school officials to Christian presentations in the schools. Other selections performed by the ensemble were Ken Medema's **Moses** and **A Place of Beginning**. While in New Zealand the group was able to add to its growing repertoire of traditional Maori island songs. They now know two.

In addition to the schools, the Northwesterners performed in Nazarene churches. The local pastors felt that the interest of the townspeople in the Northwesterners would help to build attendance at the Nazarene mission churches.

One of the performances which was most exciting to the local churches was when the group was invited to perform on a nationwide TV telethon for the benefit of the International Year of the Child. The telethon, which is similar to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon, provided exposure to three million people.

Another concert which was



The Northwesterners from NNC performing on New Zealand national television in a concert for the benefit of the International Year of the Child.

slightly out of the Northwesterners' ordinary line was when they performed in New Zealand's Agri-Dome with a trained, sheep act. The show, which was originally presented at the New York World's Fair, is designed to show off the country's 19 varieties of sheep. The group sang while the sheep were cued to their places on stage.

Dr. Hill was quite pleased with the outcome of the trip and said he was especially happy to be able to bring Jesus Christ to people who had had little previous exposure to Christianity in general and the Nazarene church in particular.

## Christians (cont.)

Topics for the intensive study being undertaken this fall by the students during the seminar portion include domestic politics, international affairs, higher education, and the American presidency.

An intrinsic part of the American Studies Program is the internship experience whereby each student works 20 hours each week in an office or agency in Washington of the student's choice.

"We are grateful for the opportunities available to our students

here in the nation's capital," Dr. Bernbaum said, "and we believe these experiences are a useful complement to the Christian liberal arts education they receive on their home campuses."

He announced that the deadline for the American Studies Program month-long January interterm is Oct. 15, and for the spring term (February-May 1980) is Nov. 1.

Interested students should write: American Studies Program, 235 Second St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 as soon as possible.



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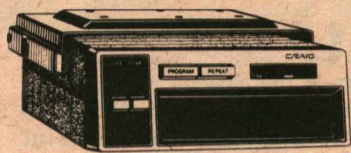




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## Crusader choir tours Great Britain

### Sings in historic cathedral

The Crusader Choir traveled this summer to the British Isles as part of NNC's summer ministry program. The 44 member group performed their usual program in cities in England, Scotland and Ireland.

The students left on June 11 for what was to be almost a month of non-stop activity. The group sang at least one concert a day until the last week, when there was more time for sight-seeing in London.

Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, director of the Crusader Choir, said that one of the most exciting times of the summer was when the group performed in Bristol, England. The choir was invited to a reception by the Lord Mayor of Bristol. The office of Lord Mayor in England is largely a ceremonial one. Members of the choir met the Lord Mayor and several other officials of the town at the reception.

Besides singing in the Nazarene churches, the Crusader Choir sang in several large Anglican cathedrals. On one occasion they sang in a guildhall in Thetford, England.



Performing in Bristol, England, the Crusader Choir brings down the house.

The only major problem the choir encountered was in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, when the group's bus was broken into. Several cameras and some traveller's checks were stolen. Fortunately, the thief left most of the best cameras and other valuables untouched. Several days later the traveller's checks and one of the cameras were recovered.

Dr. Bloomquist said that the biggest thing the Crusader Choir accomplished on its trip was to bring recognition to some of the smaller Nazarene churches in Britain. Besides the interest created by the actual concerts, many people became aware of the local churches by being asked to put up choir members in their homes.

### A review

## Jones sings a golden jazz

By Tom Pfenninger

If you're looking for a musician who combines the energy and confidence of Barbra Streisand, the delicate sensitivity of Judy Collins and the pure soul of jazzman Ry Cooder, look no further. The "pot of gold" can be found in Rickie Lee Jones' new album, which was so cleverly entitled "Rickie Lee Jones."

Ms. Jones has the ability to make you laugh with songs like "Easy Money," and the popular single release, "Chuck E's in Love." But the mood of the album changes in an instant and this versatile female vocalist will have you reminiscing "On Saturday Afternoons in 1963," or "Standing on the Corner all alone," in her tragic melody "After Hours."

Rickie Lee Jones considers herself a "jazz singer" rather than a "female vocalist." In many

of her songs the phrasing and expressions in her voice tell as much of the story as the lyrics. In the song "Night Train" for example, which is ostensibly the story of a welfare mother dodging "the worker," Rickie tells a completely different story.

The restlessness of life in the city provides material for many of the songs. Whether Rickie is cruising with her friend Bragger, or standing in the light of the streetlight, the pictures she conjures up have a vivid and true quality. Perhaps the most refreshing quality in her songs is the way she portrays the joys of street life with as much sincerity as she describes the depression most songwriters seem to be obsessed with.

Yes, "Chuck E's in love with the little girl who's singing this song." Give her a listen and you will be too.

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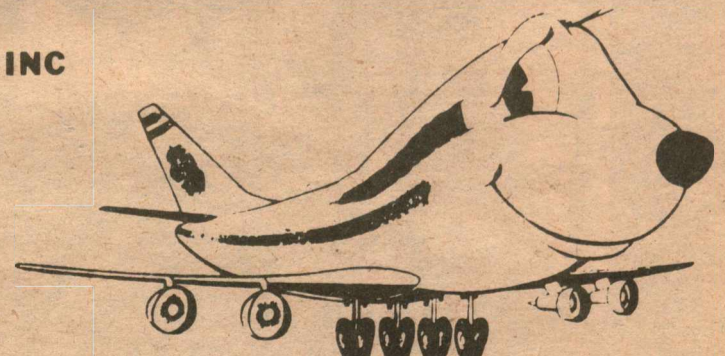
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# Soccer season opens Saturday

The mythical sports rule book says that first year teams should be losers. The "book" continues to say that any school or organization field a new team should plan on a good long wait before winning can be expected.

The NNC soccer team has already put a new opening to the book and according to Coach Art Horwood, a new chapter should be written this season as well.

In their first year of existence, the Crusaders not only posted a winning record but ended up in second place behind three-time district champion, Lewis & Clark.

"I'd like to see us do equally as well this season," admits Horwood, "but it won't be easy."

Horwood is looking at the rest of the district and some questionable areas on his own team when he makes the conservative judgment.

"Lewis & Clark will definitely be good again," assesses Horwood. "Besides the Pioneers, I would think that Oregon College of Education would have to be highly thought of when you consider their talent."

Gone from last year's team are a couple of mainstays—Jim Tursa, a fullback, and goalie Fritz Jenkins. Their departures by way of graduation are a genuine concern for Horwood.

"This is a veteran team, that is except for the two spots." We are definitely concentrating on their replacements during practice, but we will have to make our decision before Saturday."

The quick deadline for establishing a roster is the fact that the season starts this Saturday when a club team from Idaho State University will visit the campus for a 2 p.m. match. League play is still two weeks away but even the non-conference action can be a factor in the preparation of a winning team.

Offensively, Coach Horwood has to smile when he acknowledges that the district's leading scorer, Essa Gaye, will be returning as a sophomore center forward. The smile fades a little when Horwood contemplates what the opposition may have planned for Gaye.

"They will probably have him pretty well marked," Horwood

says. "That will put additional pressure on Essa and the rest of the line."

The goalie position looks to be a battle between rookies. Freshman Jeff Hanway of Nampa and Carl Hedin from Oregon have the upper hand according to Horwood.

Horwood feels that John Smith at the fullback position is the most stable as he defends the left side of the line. The halfback line is solid with six guys fighting for the three spot on the starting grid. Another freshman expected to cause havoc for the opposition is left wing Brian Wheeler of Centralia, Washington.

The opener against ISU this weekend will be followed on October 5 and 6 with a home side doubleheader against a pair of league foes. Friday sees the highly rated OCE team in town while lesser regarded, but still threatening, Willamette visits on Saturday.

A little concentration, a little luck and a little extra effort and the NNC soccer team could very easily have their first district title—in only their second year.



It takes a lot of practice and a good sense of direction to keep a soccer ball headed for the correct goal. These guys appear to be doing fine. The soccer season for NNC begins this Saturday against Idaho State.

## Spikers set for season

NNC volleyball will be seeing several big changes this season. Perhaps the most obvious of those changes will be occurring in the line-up.

According to the team's coach, Dr. Martha Hopkins, we can look for as many as 10 freshmen on the squad this year with only five athletes returning from last

year's team. But the newcomers are certainly not without talent. With the strong leadership of veterans Sue Collar and Dianne Howell, Coach Hopkins is looking forward to a better than average season.

Another major change that will undoubtedly support NNC's win column is a new system that separates the colleges and universities of the Northwest into three divisions. According to scholarship offerings, NNC, a Division III school, will no longer be competing against the larger universities of the region, with the exception of neighboring Boise State University. Hopkins

is convinced that this year's lighter schedule will be a big help for the young Crusader team.

The team's first long-range goal is to win the Inland Valley Conference title over competitors Gonzaga, Whitman, Whitworth and C. of I. Beyond that lies the Division III regional tournament, involving schools from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska. NNC will be hosting that tournament on November 10 and 17.

The season begins for the NNC netters when they travel to Treasure Valley Community College on the 28th of this month for a non-conference opener.

## FH team looks long on experience

The Crusader field hockey team has been in training for more than a week, in preparation for the alumni game on Oct. 29th.

The game will open a very difficult schedule for the team which, unlike NNC's other women's sports, is listed as a Division II team. This means that the Crusaders will be competing with many of the larger universities of the northwest. Among those are the University of Oregon, Washington State, and Boise State.

The Crusaders will be exper-

enced this year after having lost only two players from last year's team. Seniors on the squad this year are Ginny Luhn, Dawn Gertson, Cheryl McMillin, and Kim Olson. Coach Horwood is also looking for excellent play from goalkeeper Gay Wolfenberger who is in her third year with the team.

Horwood, who is still looking for people to join the team, declines to make any predictions about the season. But she is certain that "no matter how the team's win/loss record appears they will be playing very competitively."

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# Crusaders reap recruit harvest

Last year was a banner year for the NNC sports program. Highest among the many highlights were the 8-1-1 showing by the fledgling Crusader soccer team in the fall, another 20-win season for the men cagers in the winter, and the recordbreaking 15-2 effort by the women's tennis team in the spring. Two individuals—wrestler Doug Shaffer and triple-jumper Bob Diehm—represented NNC at national tournaments. But as great as the individual and team efforts were in 1978-79, an increasing number of talented athletes should carry Crusader teams to even greater glory in 1979-80. Here's a quick look at some of the sharp recruits who will be wearing the black and orange this year:

**Soccer**—Jeff Hanway, Bryan Wheeler, and Scott Pelham will all see plenty of action for NNC this year as the Crusaders try to improve on their amazing initial season. The kickers were second in the district last year.

**Field Hockey**—local products Patty Martin, Brenda Markwell, and Jamie Siebel boost the field hockey fortunes this year. These talented freshmen will accomplish a lot in their sport over the next four years.

**Volleyball**—top recruits Lynn Olson and Becky Hammond will add strength to a Crusader squad that finished third last year in the tough Inland Valley Conference.

**Men's basketball**—the Crusaders have garnered 43 wins in the past two years. Twenty-six more this season would give Coach Terry Layton 100 wins in his five years at NNC. More importantly, 26 wins would almost certainly mean that coveted trip to the national championships for the Crusaders. If the Crusaders are to attain this lofty goal, a large part of the responsibility will fall on the shoulders of these three newcomers—Randy Singleton (24 ppg and all-conference selection at Contra Costa JC in California), Rolland Hanson (15 ppg and 12 rebounds for Idaho A-3 state champion Buhl in 1979), and Robert Donaldson (14 points and 10 rebounds per game in California JC ball). Simply stated, the Crusaders will be tough again this year.

**Women's basketball**—the Crusaders can improve on their second-place conference finish of a year ago with recruits like Betty Seward and Becky Hammond.

**Wrestling**—the grapplers should add luster to the glittering 22-5 dual meet record they have compiled over the past two seasons. Dean Carlson and Tim Vandeventer bring excellent high school credentials to NNC and will build on those successes over the next four years.

**Men's and women's track**—Dave Saranto is perhaps the best athlete ever to attend NNC. He does so many things so well that he could bring home a national championship in the decathlon before he's finished at NNC. Stacey White and Betty Seward should strengthen the distaff tracksters.

**Baseball**—newcomers Stuart Dennis (if) and Jeff Hanway (of) will add local flavor to the club. Oregon imports Troy Johnson (c) and Dino Thoren (p-if) will also make important contributions.

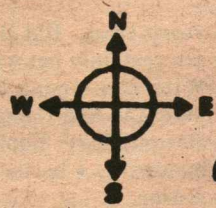
**Golf**—crack golfer Stu Sells of Meridian will help make the Crusaders tougher than they have been in years.

**Men's and women's tennis**—the women's team should continue to shatter records as dynamic freshmen of a year ago Peggy McMillan, Dana Michel, and Ronalee Sherman improve.

Even with school officially started, the athletic department is still awaiting word about a few other top rated athletes. Walk-ons from the current student body could also bolster sports hopes for the coming year.



Chris Pease shows her defensive prowess against Nampa High School during a recent scrimmage. The field hockey team opens its season October 5 at the Central Washington Invitational.



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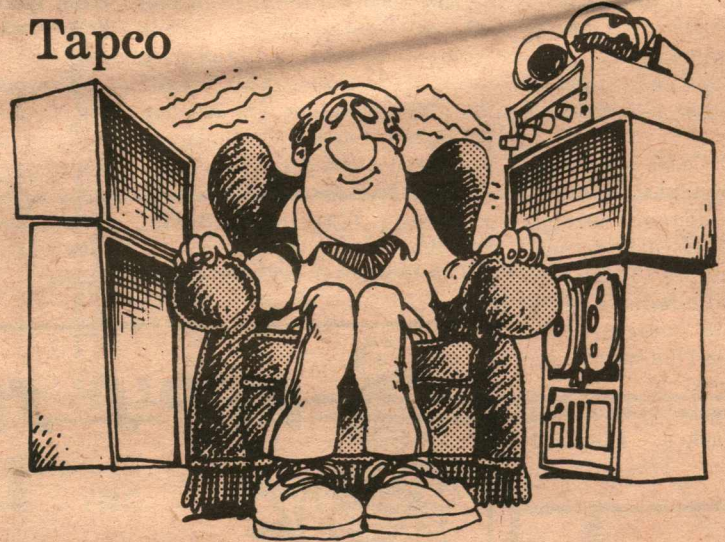
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