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where upon a castle wall shook a knight in rusty armor. His tin attire squeaked as he shook, and when he began to pray, he found he was squeaking too. "This is Sir Charles, paging God." He paused to give God time to put his lance away and get off his horse. "I would like to file a complaint with the K.M.D." (Knight Manufacturing Dept.) Charles took a deep breath. "Someone up there let a knight slip by with a song in his heart instead of courage, and a tuba in his hand instead of a lance, and a preference for dragons rather than damsels. J don't think it's very funny, and I'd like to make an exchange." Charles expected thunder, lightning and an earthquake; but the wind became still and a heavy silence settled on the trembling knight. He thought he (cont. next pg.)

## might prefer thunder, lightning, and an earthquake.





Clockwise above: RUSTY YULY keeps warm by lighting his own fire at the Homecoming bonfire ... MIKE POWERS intently tries to out-maneuver his Warner Pacific opponent, while Essa Gaye watches from behind ... LEE AMMERMAN smiles at Oasis photographer Mark Engelbrecht on a warm October afternoon ... SPRING FLOWERS.









Clockwise below: LES LOEBER flashes a knowing smile to the audience from the platform in Saga at Mangum Hall's Slave Sale ... MARK BOYD has a heart-to-heart talk with the uncooperative pig at Chapman Hall's Greased Pig Contest ... FRESHMEN KIM Thompson, Linda Bekkedahl, Sylvia Carter, and Lauri Smith pose with their favorite toys on the way to dinner ... NNC CAMPUS.







Clockwise above: TIM GILBERT is all seriousness as he is waiting to escort Homecoming Queen Judi Bear during the coronation ceremony ... TOM PFENNINGER assumes a bloody pose while helping out at the Junior Classes' haunted house ... KATHY MILLION and Pam Jordan provide entertainment for anyone nearby at the Homecoming bonfire ... A PINE tree glistens with drops from a recent rainshower.













Clockwise left: K.W. Knorr determindly keeps a steady pace in the Jogathon as he helps raise money for an all-weather track ... KATHY WHEELER lets her mind stray a million miles away from the NNC basketball game she is attending ... PAT ENGEL-HARDT'S face reflects his surprise when the basketball action takes a new turn.

### Charles threw himself off the castle wall to a patch of





Clockwise above: RON MOORE flashes a friendly smile at the camera ... FIFTH PERIOD Introduction to Business class listens attentively to Professor Harold Weber ... MARC BRAWNER and Julie Miller present their better sides to the camera ... MYRON FINKBEINER, Alumni Executive Secretary, gives the benediction at the Thanksgiving Family Banquet ... DEAN COWLES takes it easy for a minute during the Jogathon

... CHORUS LINE flunkees, (I to r), Bill Mayhew, Bill Shea, Bart Harmon, Mark Beals (hidden), Dennis Wikoff, Kyle Bunker, Marvin Ferguson, Paul George, and Kevin Brougher show off their legs to anyone unfortunate enough to be walking by Chapman Hall ... A SMALL tree is silhouetted against the setting sun ... JULIE JELMBERG and Jerry Cohagan take their parts very seriously in the play "Two Gentlemen of Verona", which was presented during Homecoming week.















## don't believe we've met." A black-robed figure looked





Clockwise above: JENNIFER SMITH really pours her heart and soul into her singing act for the Fresheree ... LAURIE HILLS, Jeanine Bartlow, Kathy Million, and Jan Galloway share their dazzling smiles with the world ... LAUREN CLARK threatens Mary Lu Willis with giving up either her food or her life.



# down at the bruised knight. "I am Webb the Wiz,





Clockwise below: JUDY WALDEN and Dan Farrand spend a warm fall afternoon relaxing in the sunshine ... DRACULA, (ALIAS Bob Bertapelle), directs a sinister glare to anyone who dares venture near at NNC's annual Halloween party ... STEVE EICHENBERGER concentrates on putting this one in the pocket during Society Closed Night activities ... SOPHOMORE MONA Oxford spends a reflective moment amidst the fun and games at the Fresheree.













Clockwise above: COLLEEN BEECH, a member of the Northwesterners, enjoys the speaker at the Alumni banquet, where the Northwesterners provided music ... FALL LEAVES display their changing colors ... PAM JORDAN and Barry Meyer enjoy the warmth of the Homecoming bonfire ... SPIRIT FREAKS Chris Buczinsky and Tim Hubbard exhibit their friendly spirits at a NNC basketball game ... SENIOR PRINCESS Jennifer Weisen and her escort, Ray Wardlaw, smile at the NNC crowd during the coronation ceremony before the Homecoming game ... DENNIS FRIESEN and Virgil Askren enjoy the crystalized beauty of the snow on a winter afternoon ... A NNC girl majoring in an M.R.S. degree proudly shows off her diploma HEIDI ROARK Rhonda Weber Io Lyn Smith Lauri Kos-

... HEIDI ROARK, Rhonda Weber, Jo Lyn Smith, Lauri Koster, (back row) Vicki Belzer, Connie Gray, Brenda Wilkes, Julie Kern, and Connie Woolbright revert back to the "good ole days" during Freshman Initiation Week.













#### and ex-poppy gardener." Finding that his suicidal leap

Clockwise right: CAMERA-SHY Cheryl Meek doesn't escape Oasis photographer Ron Howard ... JERRY COHAGAN displays the charm that brought him to where he is today ... RHONDA HILLS keeps the entertainment going at Society Closed Night ... DIANNE BRICKLEY shares a hug with Shirley Scurlock at the Rootbeer Fest ... DOUG LAMM and Curt Bateman constructs a death elevator for the innocent victims of the Junior Classes' Haunted House ... A PAIR of unidentified feet work hard at the Society Walk Race ... CINDY DEAN gives Gene White the cure-all: a good backrub ... IN TYPI-CAL Freshman style, Lauri Smith, Linda Bekkedahl, Sylvia Carter, and Kim Thompson, dress up in their Sunday-best for dinner at SAGA ... PAM DEL-BRIDGE and Lori Fish reveal their true personalities by their outfits at the Halloween party ... KYLE BUNKER and Carol Hicks share a coke in The Fireside Inn.













tuba player." The wizard pulled a letter from his sleeve. "Dear Charley," it read, "I want you on the circular pew. My pamphlet, How to Become a Knight of the Circular Pew in 28 Easy Steps, can show you how. Fulfill the requirements in this pamphlet, and you will be a knight in every way—able to mount horses in a single bound, to recover hankies for distressed damsels, to face exhaling dragons, and to joust with a minimum of personal punctures. This pamphlet is available to you for \$3.00, including a 75¢ tuba chivalryship which will be yours upon joining the Pew Players Band. Sincerely, Webb the Wiz." Charles stared. "J'm \$2.19 short," he said. The wizard gave Charles a mop and a bucket, and the next morning the hopeful knight began his lessons. (cont. pg. 79)

What did I do with my pocketful of new beginnings? I remember spending days like pennics and spilling all my 64 Crayola dreams on the last sunsets of summer.

-Marva L. Weigelt















Nockwise left: Barb Chiles . Paul Bentley ... Lona Comes ... Kelly Vice ... Jill Reimer ... Stan Woodworth ... Bill Bowers.

Clockwise below: DIRECTIVE SIGNS serve as landmarks of hopeful futures for some students and stop signs for those who aren't so sure of what they want ... ONE THING that all NNC students have in common is this familar procedure with what we affectionately call the "use a pen and write firmly" form ... WITH FOUR years of classes ahead to think about Teri Hosford takes time to weigh some decisions concerning her schedule.





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Characteristic of registration are long lines, misunderstood directions, various forms, endless red tape, an empty checkbook, and that one last signature to



obtain. All of these amazingly mold themselves into an experience that nothing but an institution of higher education can offer.

Montgomery Fieldhouse is the setting for our two day challenge against frustration, and a barage of insistent secretaries, probing advisors, and designated duties are the opponents. Although baffled by the experience, a sense of comradery unites the 'registrees' engaging them in new and renewed friendships. The long lines provide time to become acquainted, the red tape brings about an understanding of the system, and the last checking station has been hurdled ... until next year.





Clockwise above: ACCUSTOMED TO confused freshmen and upperclassmen alike, Dr. Horwood prepares for another day of registration with a good measure of confidence ... SPUR OF the moment conferences are a common occurence during registration, here Mona Oxford and Mrs. Anderson discuss an issue ... LEAFING THROUGH the seemingly large pile of forms required by various NNC offices Julie Larkin checks for empty spaces and invariably the forgotten signature.



Now a tradition here at NNC, the Root Beer Fest was held on the awn between Dooley and Culver Halls. ASNNC provided 350 allons of root beer and several comedy films-the crowd provided he rest. While relaxing on the grass with friends, a warm summer reeze, and a mug of tasty A&W root beer, a mood was set for aughter, friendly chats, and meeting new faces. As the sky darkened nd the root beer disappeared, the antics of classic comedians enterained the contented crowd. The casualness provided by the Root Beer Fest seemed appropriate for the first social event of the year.











Clockwise above: CATHY BEECH and Warren Stewart focus their attention to the screen in hopes of outguessing the next ridiculous move that any Moe, Curly or, Joe might make ... BUDDY AUSTIN manages to chug another helping of root beer despite the size of his mug ... OLD THEY may be, but Mark Pridgen enjoys the slapstick comedy of the talkies with the rest of the crowd ... ROOT BEER drinkers kept the plastic jug line busy throughout the evening. Here Ray Wardlaw and Paul Marshall pour refills to Buddy Austin and Pat Stevens ... THIS BEING the first social event of the year, Nancy Mathews takes advantage of the opportunity to make new friends. ... KATHY YENTER serves another thirsty fester ... MMM, MMM, that "frosty mug taste".



INITIATION





Whereas; All incoming freshmen have overblown egos, Whereas; it is unseemly for the lowly to exhibit the manners of their betters, and, Whereas; freshmen are insufferable anyway, Be it resolved that; demeaning ordinances such as: a pajama parade at dinner, and a "don feminine apparel night", be accented by attempts to eat with straws while wearing paper sacks over heads, and earning dimes by carrying the books of an upperclassman, be applied to the freshman population. That; all the while an infamous group of sophomores, formally called the Bib Squad, will apprehend all insubordinate freshmen and take their names for later reproach. That; the symbol of initiation throughout the initiation proceedings. Concluded that; clever ideas and skillful sophomores combined with the willingness and good sportsmanship of the freshmen resulted in an excellent week of initiation.



Clockwise above: BEING PART of a crowd always eases the sting of embarassment, therefore Sue Brewer and her cuddly friend search for classmates at dinner ... ERIC ELY'S personality is expressed through the creative artwork on his bib ... STEVE RUSSELL ponders the thought of leading a normal life while trying to eat his supper with a straw and wearing a paper sack over his head ... BRIAN HELSTROM displays the form which won him first place in the Dolly Parton look-alike contest (A mutually implied competition among the Chapman Hall boys) ... VIBEKE KRISTENSEN appears in her night clothes, the designated dress for one of the evening meals during initiation week ... CHARGED WITH negligence, Craig Rickett emerges from a bob for silverware ... HOW WELL we will remember the vanity of the freshmen boys ... IN CONSEQUENCE of not wearing her bib, Kathy Million is treated to a pie tin of flour by sophomores Ken Gray and Ron Metcalfe.



If ever it were possible for one human being to capture a crowd of four thousand it would be in the form of one petite, blond-haired Norwegian girl with a tremendous voice and a bright smile. Miss Evie Tornquist completely enthralled a crowded gymnasium with her spontaneity and radiant personality when she visited the NNC campus this fall. Evie demonstrated her ability to reach the five year old wrly beded listener in the foort row or well or the student

Évie demonstrated her ability to reach the five year old curly-headed listener in the front row as well as the student, parent, and senior citizen seated elsewhere. Her bubbly spirit carried the audience through many lighthearted moments and she balanced that cheerfulness with deep devotional moments shared so openly in thoughts and songs. The impact of a free Christian attitude clearly impressed the audience, and a loving memory of this 4' 11" powerhouse will not be forgotten.







Clockwise above: THE CHARMING Evie Tornquist continually captivated the audience throughout the evening with enchanting stories; here she shares about her Swedish fiancee ... EVIE'S NATURAL freedom of expression in her singing was inspirational to the crowd ... AFTER PATIENTLY waiting for the music to arrive, a persistent requestee and Ron Lush listen to Evie introduce "One More Day" ... AGAIN THE crowd is moved by Evie's ability to worship her Lord while sharing in song.







lockwise above: GREG SUTHERLAND watches as author Bob enson autographs a book. Mr. Benson made himself available to the udent body for conversation, questions, and autographs during his ay... DR. PEARSALL and Mr. Benson briefly converse with each her before Mr. Benson shares with the students during one of four rvices he conducted while here ... BEING AN author, lecturer, reacher, and a publishing company executive, Mr. Benson presents inself to others simply as a man serving the Lord ... MR. BEN-ON'S inquisitive puns often seemed to slip by the students without sing grasped; here he stands in repose hoping for a response, which rentually did come.



From Nashville, Tennessee, came a quiet-spoken, gentle man. He came as guest speaker for Fall Revival and he came with many perceptive and fresh concepts. Mr. Bob Benson drew his theme for the revival from John 15 with emphasis on such topics as: God choosing us; having a dwelling relationship with God; and building a community from the command "love one another". Mr. Benson brought about, not a subtle uproaring change, but a hushed reflection into the lives of the student body during his week long stay here. He left us with an upstarting expanse of growth ahead; he left in us a desire to explore that expanse.





#### Junior Class Sponsors Haunted House

The Junior Class put in many long hours and lots of hard work to make the Haunted House an eerie and financial success. On Friday, October 27, the condemned West Junior High gym was transformed into a chilling terror. A host of forty creatures occupied the premises over Halloween. In four nights, 2,000 unwary victims were led through the dark doors. They crept, crawled, and screamed their way past dungeon chambers, operating tables, grave yards, a maze, live manniquins and more. The dreadful sounds coming from the old school grounds could be heard for blocks. Waiting in line was an ordeal as rumors swept the crowd. The arrival of an ambulance sent many into a cold sweat and convinced others that this forboding horror was too much. Those that stayed and endured the hideous horror of the haunted house were treated to the most frightening experience this side of Transylvania.

Contrary to popular belief, the college population here at NNC does retreat to its childhood days and prances about gleefully in the silliness of youthful folly. A prime example is the hodge-podge of characters discovered in the dining hall during ASNNC's Halloween party. Traditional clowns, Raggedy Anns, and cowboys mingled with the more contemporary figures of the rock group KISS. Terry Smith, emcee for the party, conducted chicken races, carmel-covered-onion-eating contests, and costume competition. During the festivities Terry, aided by Gordon Harter, threw handfuls of candy to the crowd. Once retreated into childhood memories of past Hallow-

Once retreated into childhood memories of past Halloweens, the assortment of creatures happily skipped back to reality with pockets full of candy.

Clockwise right: DIRTY OLD men indeed. We know full well that Dea Dorks and Dorene Thompson are behind those makeshift cigars, masks, and crazy hats ... HOSTING THE Halloween Party, Terry Smith questions the guise and weaponry a trio of cavillers employ in their occupation. He soon discovers that Colleen Beech, Mark Bodenstab, and Linda Aebischer are mere imitations of a more gallant group commonly called "The Three Musketeers".











Clockwise left: KAREN LOB-SINGER, alias ex-member of the Fruit of the Loom group, the Goofy Grape wonders what fate will befall her status next, Welchs? ... NEVER TOO old to join in the fun, Marc Brawner and Julie Miller sport a new look at the Halloween party ... AN EERIE essence of Halloween night is expressed through the costumes of Teresa Brackett, Diane Bottemiller, Joni Smith, and Tammi Bottemiller. Tired muscles, aching, blistered feet, and a sunburn, were the consequences for many who participated in the annual Society Walk Race, which was held on September 30. Over 100 people voluntarily subjected themselves to compete in the event.

Each of the six societies had a participant for every 15-minute slot, so the action continued all afternoon. Walking as fast as possible without breaking stride was a challenge for many.

The ADP's met the challenge, and accomplished the most laps around the sidewalk by Wiley Learning Center, becoming the winners of the 1978-79 Society Walk Race.





Clockwise above: THE WALK-a-thon requires its participants to be in top physical condition, so Bill Bowers stretches on the lawn before his alotted time to join the race ... TIRED FEET, and sore muscles are the only reward for dedicated "walkers", as Tim Gilbert can testify ... AN 'UNIDENTIFIED walking object' comes in on the home stretch after completing her fifteen minute time slot ... LES BACK finishes his required time slot and heads for home.







Three times during the school year the game room and student center lounge were transformed into a makeshift medical center somewhat resembling that of a first aid station on the front lines. And appropriately so, 350 students retreated to this center from the heat of academic battle. They were taken in by a group of women in white uniforms who quickly took temperatures, checked heartbeats, and tested blood. Diagnosis concluded that these battered students were suffering from a simple disease called "voluntarious", which culminates in the victim giving one pint of blood to the Snake River Red Cross Center. This disease contained no harmful side effects apart from temporary dizziness and weak knees. The nurses on duty were pleased with the recovery reports, since blood drive goals were surpassed. The students were treated with donuts and orange juice and released, after allowing for an adequate convalescing period, to the barrage of studies awaiting their return.





Clockwise left: THE INITIAL moment of volunteer service comes when the needle penetrates the skin as is courageously exhibited by Larry Hooker... A TRAY containing bottled blood samples stands in declaration of the volunteers who passed through the blood center... NURSING STU-DENT Kathy Copelin gently pierces the earlobe of donor Paula Cross as Karen Flack and a Red Cross nurse look on. This is a procedure used in detecting anemic blood.



Clockwise above: FRESHMAN CENTER, Eric Ely displays a show of delight after sinking a basket during season opening action ... A TRIO consisting of, Mike Funk, Larry Sutherland, and Paul Yacavone, warm up to memories of singing around the campfire at the annual Homecoming Bonfire ... ESCORTS MIKE Powers and Tim Gilbert "check out the chicks" attending the Queen's Reception.

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#### Clockwise below: SANDY BROWN supports the Crusader basketball team during their season opener. Her enthusiasm was not in vain, for NNC came away with a 70-64 victory over Western Montana ... MAKING ITS debut this year among Homecoming activities was the "Catch A Greasy Pig Contest" sponsored by the Freshman class. Here the crowd of participants wait in anticipation for the contest to begin

of participants wait in anticipation for the contest to begin ... THE MAGNETISM of the bonfire draws students to linger near its warmth ... RELIEVED OF his duties as emcee for coronation activities, Senior Fritz Jenkins and alumnus Steve Hicks sit back and enjoy some action on the court.







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TIME... for memories to be nurtured to permanence, friendships to be rekindled through recollections of past college days, and students to push aside their academic duties to plunge into a variety of festive activities. Homecoming always serves a variety of purposes to a variety of people. This year alumni returned to share remembrances of their college years, by attending banquets, through a special chapel, and undoubtedly through many long visits. An invitation to all NNC graduates who have become doctors brought a fine group of medical personnel to the campus, while the Jogathon attracted fans of Jim Ryan and other dedicated tracksters ready to break-in their new running shoes. The students attended concerts, bonfires, and in general, prepared themselves for the year's first basketball game, accented by the presentation of the Homecoming Court and the coronation of a new queen. Visitors spent time browsing through the "Country Store" sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, and some attended Shakepeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona", which was performed by NNC's drama students. The gym





hosted athletic events, both wrestling and basketball for avid supporters, while SAGA's kitchen kept busy with preparations for both the Thanksgiving and Alumni Banquets. Amid the laughter of long ago roommates recalling their first meeting, the cheers of basketball crowds, introductions of new friends, and tearful good-byes, Homecoming served nothing less that the essentials ... FOR JOY.



Clockwise above: A FLOCK of joggers spring from the starting line in hopes of attaining a goal of one hour of steady running ... BRIAN FITCH intently listens to an after-dinner conversation at the Thanksgiving Banquet ... CRUSADER MATMAN, Doug Ries entangles his opponent with a sure takedown. The Crusaders defeated their Eastern Oregon opponents 36-9 in Homecoming competition ... A COM-MON characteristic of a group of dedicated basketball fans, called the Spirit Freaks, is their traditional attempt at building a human pyramid. Here is a look at the years first attempt ... THE MAIN attraction of the 1978 edition of the Jogathon was Olympic star Jim Ryan who shared his testimony with the pregame crowd on Saturday night ... DR. D.E. Hill introduces the next musical number by the Northwesterners as they entertain alumni and friends at the annual Alumni Banquet.

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Valentine Dan Farrand
Proteus Jerry Cohagan
Speed
JuliaJulie Jelmberg
Lucetta Theresa Miller
AntonioSteve Russell
PanthinoKirk Bartlow
PortiaGlenda Wardlaw
SylviaSusan Reed
Úrsula Joanne Flowers
Launce
Crab A Dog
Thurio Paul Heath
Duke of Milan Clayton Funk
First Outlaw David Johnson
Second OutlawStan Woodworth
Third OutlawJohn Rapp
Host
Musician
Sir Eglamour











NNC's drama department, under the direction of Dr. Earl Owens, mounted a production of "Two Gentlemen Of Verona," one of Shakespeare's first romantic comedies. It develops around the confused and amusing events surrounding the loves and lives of Valentine and Proteus (played by Dan Farrand and Jerry Cohagan.) The plot centers around the main characters enroute to the court of the Duke of Milan where these two gentlemen entangle their emotions and actions around the age-old theme of love and its perils. Their loves, Sylvia and Julia, (Susan Reed and Julie Jelmberg), with the aid of parents and friends, are forced to turn to various antics in pursuit of their lost loves. Madcap mix-ups combined with shocking revelations involving true identity to provide an evening of entertainment. As is customary with most love stories, the couples become reunited and all the wrongs done to love and friendship are righted.





Clockwise above: VERONA'S TWO gentlemen (Jerry Cohagan and Dan Farrand) talk of old times and new love ... "WHAT, GONE without a word? So true love should do ... "Proteus (Jerry Cohagan) finds himself overcome with love sickness ... AN ENRAGED but cowardly Sir Thurio (Paul Heath) backs down to the tauntings of Valentine ... THE DUKE'S daughter, Sylvia (Sue Reed), coyly persuades Valentine (Dan Farrand) to write a love letter to himself ... "WHY THERE 'tis. Here's my mother's breath up and down." Launce (Tom Pfenninger) reinacts a tender farewell to his family before departing to Milan ... "HE IS a stone, a very pebble stone, and hath no more pity in him than a dog." Crab, Launce's stuffed, long-eared companion, sits quietly tied to a tree while his master laments their departure from Verona.



I echo cries for freedom past this faceless population Its stagnant repetition is taking me away ...

I long for simple silliness where breaking into (spontaneous) change—







 puts back that grin of innocence and sanity again.





Above left; Rita Ericksen: Above; Fritz Jenkins.

















With Brylcream as king, and red-hot nail polish as queen, the rock and roll of the 50's descended upon the campus with style. After supper the guys and dolls decked out in their latest Salvation Army garb watched the heavy basketball action on the court. The Crusaders won their contest against Lewis and Clark, 88-72. With victory behind them, the crowd of slickers carried their enthusiasm over to the Administration Building Auditorium to catch some music that sent them swinging in their seats. Returning in concert this year were "Crash, Nash, and the Ramblers," and the "TLC's" (Tender Lovin' Chicks). Dynamic appearances by the "Coastals," and the "Bladders" balanced out the concert. The slickers then left the auditorium with its walls shaking to the tune of, "Let's Go To The Hop," and beebopped over to the Malt Shop for sundaes and skits.

With their penny loafers penniless, the satisfied crowd returned home to shed bubblegum wads and narrow ties. The craze to imitate the lifestyle of the 50's, more commonly called Senior Slick, once again handed the campus a full evening of entertainment. So until next year ... "Yowsa, Yowsa, Yowsa!"

Clockwise left: WAITRESSES NANCY Gaynor and Kathy Nada sit down and take a rest from the hungry crowd at the Malt Shop ... SAGA WORKER Susan Nelson rolls through Slick in classic 50's style ... SPEAKING OF style, the "Bladders" add a touch of class to the concert with smooth moves, romantic serenading, and sharp tuxes ... THE JANET Vannoy of the 50's sports a pair of sharp looking "cat-eye" glasses ... ONE OF the more intelligent looking slickers in the crowd, John Rapp ... ONE OF the best

dressed contestants, Renae Reeser ... TOUGH LOOKING Brian Fitch ... DAN HASSMAN, perhaps portraying a nerd ... "RIGHT ON!" exclaims Mark LaFong ... PHILLIP FOX joins in the fun too ... KATHY MILLION views the entertainment ... DINNER PARTNERS, Julie Scott, Connie Gray, Brenda Wilkes, and Mandy Frederick catch the mood of the 50's. Variations of "..., An Old Fashioned Love Song" resounded throughout the evening of February the fifteenth when approximately two hundred people attended the annual Valentines Banquet. Couples were enticed to moods of sentimentality by mellow love songs, reminiscent of the Lettermen, the soft glow of candlelight, and the aroma of fresh flowers. Lennie Spooner, Paul Bentley, and others provided the mood-making music while Professor Gaymon Bennet added a note of refinement with his usual antics and romantic illustrations. Highlights of the evening were; the introduction of the Sweetheart Court, a surprise visit by Tim Shepherd, and yes, Rusty Yuly and Karen Babb breaking the photographers camera.

From a top hat and cane to a pressed blue suit—those who attended this year's banquet went away with fond memories of a special evening.











Clockwise below: GUEST SPEAKER Gaymon Bennett recites a poem to the audience, about his courtship with his wife Evelyn ... SOPHOMORE SWEETHEARTS; Tim Bunn and Vicki Mills ... FRESHMAN SWEETHEARTS; Pam Rogers and Kevin Fagerstrom ... SENIOR SWEETHEARTS; Dave Carrell and Glenda Wardlaw ... AN-NOUNCED AS the most recently engaged couple, Terry Ivey and Gay Leonard, celebrate their one day aniversary by attending the banquet ... A RO-MANTIC atmosphere is conducive to sentimental moments. Charlie Miller and his date René Simpson indulge themselves in more picturesque affairs ... RANDY AND Faith Harper with Elaine Harper engage themselves in games of catching the cameraman's eye ... JUNIOR SWEETHEARTS; Teresa Rickard and Vik Odelberg.











Clockwise above: "HIS SPIRIT fills dis place and our hearts, even to dis day." The Mother Marthe, (Julie Jelmberg) relates the impression that Homer Smith, (Webb Beggs) left on the nuns ... BEHIND THE scene investigating provides a look at what goes into the production of a play. Here Vivian Gosnell and Julie Jelmberg get made-up for their parts in the play ... HOMER SMITH (Webb Beggs) tries to convince Mother Maria Marthe, (Julie Jelmberg) that the chapel can be built ... FOR A little after-dinner entertainment, Homer, (Webb Beggs) accompanies himself on the guitar in a rendition of "Old Time Religion".





## Junior Class play Lilies Of The Field\_

Deciding to travel after being discharged from e army, Homer Smith, the main character, heads est. While driving through the southwest he omes across a group of nuns working diligently in

the fields and stops to offer them a hand. After working through the day, and without receiving any pay, Homer stays the night and the next day with the nuns. He continues to stay until he becomes completely swept up in the lives of the nuns and their dream of building a chapel. After preliminary plans the project appears to be too big of a project for Homer to handle and he leaves. But an urging hand from God sends Homer back and consequently he and a group of farmers build the long awaited chapel. With the job completed, Homer leaves the nuns, instilling in their hearts a lasting gratitude for a man who saw their need and gave of himself to meet it.





Homer, (Webb Beggs) that he will not give the nuns any bricks for their chapel ... "CANDLE. AND what holds it is called a candlestick." says Homer, (Webb Beggs) in this







A touch of class accented the social life of the NNC students and community members this year in performances given by several vocal and instrumental ensembles. The musical artists came to Nampa in conjuction with the Nampa Concert Series, a program developed by Nampa citizens and NNC's music depart-ment. As chairman of the council, Dr. D.E. Hill, and his cocouncil members, feel the program is a service to the community and to students through exposing them to professional groups and allowing them to participate in cultural events. This year the Concert Series presented four evenings of musical entertainment. In November, soloist Edmund Karlsrud who was accompanied by Men of Song, delighted a large audience with their vocal music. January brought four young men, the Metropolitan Brass, to the Science Lecture Hall where they impressed the audience with an outstanding brass instrumental concert. The month of February was graced by a trio of ladies who played their string instruments with great ability and delicacy, Measure for Measure. The last concert of the series consisted of a husband and wife team who played the piano. Weekley and Arganbright. The total effort of the Nampa Concert Series was received with delight and appreciation this year not only for bringing a change of pace to the musical aspect of the community, but also for bringing an air of musical professionalism and culture to Nampa.











Clockwise left; THE METROPOLITAN Brass...MEN OF Song...WEEKLEY AND Arganbright...MEASURE FOR Measure...EDMUND KARLSRUD.





Dr. Timothy Smith and "Andrus Blackwood and Co." shared six days to make the first week of April a spiritual refresher to the student body. For five days Dr. Smith relayed the effectiveness of God's promises through his intellectual knowledge of the Bible. On Saturday night a large crowd of NNC'ers assembled in the gym to hear the up-beat Christian rock music of Sherman Andrus and Terry Blackwood. Winners of the 1977 Dove Music Award, this group impressed the crowd with their versatility. The combination of the two, Dr. Smith and AB and Co., made Spiritual Life Week a time for the campus to refresh spiritual lives and rest in the Lord's spirit.

Clockwise above: FACULTY MEMBER Merilyn Thompson shares in prayer with student Carlene Cogdill after chapel service. The willingness of the faculty and staff members to help is an attribute of NNC's that will never cease ... DR. SMITH shares with Senate members during one of the many meetings he attended while visiting the campus Pictured are Rick Wilson, Nancy Moench, and Les Back ... DR. SMITH strikes a familiar pose while reflecting upon a scripture passage he had read earlier ... A PROFESSOR at John Hopkins University, Dr. Timothy Smith was well received by the student population.

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Clockwise below: COMPLETE WITH borrowed "shades", Sherman Andrus does his Chuck Barry imitation as he sings "Wonderful" ... JENNIFER RICKETTS and Ann Lueck listen intently to a mellow song during the concert ... ANOTHER 50's song is shared by the talented Sherman Andrus in his Chuck Barry guise ... TERRY BLACKWOOD conveys the meaning of his solo to the audience with his special style ... KAREN PERFORMS one of the favorites of the evening, "Falling In Love".

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chuckle beneath the pomp and grandeur of the moment ... A FINE example of the stylish wallpaper that decorates the stu-dent center and other buildings throughout the campaigning season are these two posters soliciting votes for Randy New-comb and Connie Parsons ... SERVING AS a monument in dedication to the political aspirations of the candidates is an over-sized tin can holding the results of yet

Clockwise below: A BORN leader, Leon Kalbfleisch, reaffirms a group of hikers of his competent wilderness skills before heading out ... MYRON BUSH emerges from an old mine, a little side trip adventure that his group of hikers decided on. (Their able-bodied leader, Mr. Kalbfleisch, stayed outside of the mine to ward off any dangerous animals that might have entered) ... A GROUP of retreaters unite in prayer after a gift-giving session on Sunday morning ... CHER DIRKS, Carol Thorson, John Rapp, and Judy Moench find a ledge near the condominium comfortable for an after-dinner chat ... GUEST SPEAKER for the retreat, Don Hildebrand, monitors a group sharing session. Don is the Campus Life Director of the Medford, Oregon school system ... THE SOLITUDE of the thawed ice rink calls senior Vivian Gosnell into a moment of reflection ... SUNDAY MORNING ... DEAN COWLES and Sue Bottemiller discuss possibilities for Saturday night. The list of available activities sparked many spontaneous meetings to make plans.









The early morning sun breaking through the windows created a mellow atmosphere for Joylyn Gunter, Paula Hauge, and Steve Peterson to share in song during the Sunday morning service.

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As their version of the Junior-Senior Retreat, the Junior class presented to their senior counterparts a twoday stay in Sun Valley, Idaho's famous ski resort town. An Italian style banquet at "Louies" in Ketchum kicked off a weekend of tennis, hiking, shopping, and relaxing in the Jacuzi. Apart from the scheduled activities an assortment of self-made fun flourished. Don Hildebrand, Director of Campus Life in the Medford, Oregon school system, served as guest speaker. In spite of faulty navigation to Elkhorn, Mr. Hildebrand presented a variety of thought-provoking subjects. Not only was the 1979 Junior-Senior Retreat a chance to spend two days at Sun Valley, but more importantly it provided an opportunity for each person to shed the pressures of school, allowing each individual a time for reflection and renewal.







## ALL - SCHOOI









This page, clockwise above: COOLING OFF in the cool shade of the park's towering trees, this group refreshes themselves with, yes, good old popsicles ... JANICE BUCKMASTER makes a contribution to the class pyramid competition by laying down a little weight ... TWO ROWS of somewhat uncoordinated students and dozens upon dozens of small white-shelled eggs make for an excellent time at the All School Picnic ... PAM JORDAN, Sandy Brown, and Carissa Wilfong strain to maintain their good position in the tug-of-war.

Opposite page, clockwise right: A DASTARDLY trio of SAGA workers, Steve Lewis, Mike Miller, and Randy Mitchell, pose for the Oasis photographer. The trio helped serve the traditional picnic dinner to those who attended the All School event ... CAUGHT IN the middle, Mike Wolf, rests in a comfortable position for the duration of the class pyramid competition ... WITH HANDS and heads up for a rousing game of cage ball, this group of sun-lovers jump at the first shrill sound of the whistle ... ACTING AS official egg-toss-distributor for a fragile competition of the same name, Scott Shaw steps among competitors with thirty of the game's deadly weapons ... A BIT more precarious than the egg toss, contestants for the class VW race establish their tactics for winning.







## PICNIC





Usually scheduled at the beginning of the school year, the All School Picnic greeted spring this year with delight. Nothing, barring the attack of two-million, eight-hundred, and sixty-two giant red ants, dared to try to stop the sun-loving students of NNC in their return to good old-fashioned picnic fun. A team of competitive games and good food pulled the participants through a winning day. With the Egg Toss as a favorite, other activities included: His and Her Softball, Tug-Of-War, Cage Ball, and VW Bug Races. The avid participation of the student body flavored the afternoon's games to perfection. After eating a traditional fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, and watermelon supper, the contented picnickers headed back to the campus in the glow of the sunset. There is no better way to welcome spring than with the fellowship of school chums, and the sound assurance that twomillion, eight-hundred, and sixty-two giant red ants have wits enough to spend their time going as far away from Nampa, Idaho as their little red legs can carry them.







The Wall Brothers treated NNC to one of its finest concerts of the year on Saturday May 12th. Carrying the audience with soft inspirationals, and energetic displays of fine instrumentalism, the group extended a hour and a half concert to a two-hour musical treat. "We're having too much fun to quit." commented Kraig Wall as the group finished its second encore. They proceeded to dazzle the audience with a combination of their hit "Givin' It Up" and a bass guitar, drum solo. "Usually we go into a place to minister. Tonight you ministered to us." Beyond their talents and willingness to share personal relationships with Jesus Christ, the Wall Brothers displayed a charisma that captured the crowd. The school will surely welcome this group back to the campus with open arms.

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DEBUT

AT NNC

APPEARANCE

Clockwise above: FOUR MEN, their talents, their dedication to the 1 ord, a stage, and an anxious erowd. These elements compose the Wall Brothers Band and a full evening of sheer entertainment in the form of a concert held on May 12th \_\_\_\_\_\_ GREG WALL, a talented guitarist, fingers a smooth transitional cord during one of the evening's numbers \_\_\_\_\_\_ THE OTHER half of the Wall brothers. Kraig, vocalizes a solo during "Walking On The Water", a favorite from the evening's musical presentation AMIDST THE trappings of shiny metal cymbals, and stark white drums, the group's newest addition. Bill Catron, adds an energizing beat to the group's sound \_\_\_\_\_\_ FACIAL EXPRESSIONS carried the feelings of the musician to the audience. Here Greg Wall relates to the crowd in a song titled. "Isn't It A Miracle". BY SHARING personal experiences and a bit of the history behind the next number Kraig Wall introduces, "Since The Day I Was Born". THE GROUP'S bass player, Randy Nelson, accompanies his three partners in an up-beat number.





Reader's Theatre produced two excellent comedies this year under the direction of Merilyn Thompson. The first was the "Mikado," a twisted plot of love and its torments set in a Japanese motif. The story centered around a young couple who pull their love for one another through lies, falsehoods, and even the threat of an executioner.

The second production of the year was presented to area grade schools. Its quick witty lines and high dramatics captured the children's attention completely. Entitled, "Wiley and the Hairy Man," this production rounded off the year's contribution from Reader's Theatre.









Clockwise above: NAKIPOO, (KEN Gray) commences to kiss Yum Yum, (Cheryl Meek) and at the same time argues that it's exactly what he won't do ... THE CAST of "Wiley And The Hairy Man" form a human alligator in accordance with their accusation to the Hairy Man of; "I bet you can't turn yoself into no alligator!" ....

WILEY, (KEN Owens) builds schemes in his mind as he says; "I'm gonna' fool that Hairy Man one more time." ... DAVE JOHN-SON, Jerry Cohagan and Paul Heath proclaim their deathly end if the Mikado finds they have not had an execution according to his royal order.





On May 31st at 8:15 p.m. the friends of Melody Clapp assembled in the gym for a joint fundraising event and a good time. A program including Vik Odelberg at the piano, the Northwesterners, a drama group called the Troupe, and others, was highlighted by a beard-removal ceremony. The memorial night added thirteen-hundred dollars to a scholarship in Melody's name and bought the beard of Dr. Dan Berg. The entire evening was filled with hearty laughs, good entertainment and quiet reflections.









Clockwise left: DR. DAN Berg politely holds a plastic bag in place for Ron of Ron's Clip Shop to stuff clippings in while the famous beard of NNC's popular religion professor is removed .... MR. AND Mrs. Clapp keep an eye on the stage. Melody's parents and younger brother traveled to Nampa from Wyoming to attend the memorial night ... THE TROUPE, consisting of Jennifer Weisen, Judy Moench, Jerry Cohagan, and Steve Hicks, perform a skit based on the Hartz two-inone flea collar ... EMCEE for the evening, Steve Hicks executes some comical dramatics for the crowd. Mr. Hicks is an alumnus of NNC and came from Portland, Oregon to emcee.... JEN-NIFER WELSEN and Jerry Cohagan entertain the crowd with another outlandish skit.



Clockwise above; BETH ANN Bustle charms the students with a favorite ditty during chapel. Beth Ann's father Rev. Louie Bustle served as guest speaker for the Mangum Missionary Series-....SENATOR FRANK Church flashes a smile to the crowd during a round of applause after being introduced.... SOCIAL REFORMER, John Perkins, utilizes body movement to convey a point in his message. Mc. Perkins spoke about Christianity and Social Reform during a visit to the campus...DR. LEWIS B. Smedes stands in repose before answering a student's question concerning sex. Dr. Smedes shared on the topic of Christian Values and Sexual Ethics...SOME FRIENDLY political talk is shared by Miss Wilson, Senator Church, and Dr. Ford before the senator speaks to the students in a chapel service son, Senator Church, and Dr. Ford before the Senator speaks to the students in a chapel service ...DESCRIBING A moment in his past, Rev. Louie Bustle addresses the student body during one session of the Mangum Missionary Series... EXPLAINING THE purpose and usage of his "God Bag" is Rev. H.B. London, guest speaker for Opening Convention.















Scattered throughout the year's assorted chapel and convocation hours were many interesting and distinguished speakers. They brought about a refreshing change to a sometimes monotonous "three-days-a-week, mid-morning" ritual. A list of the leading speakers includes: Rev. H.B.

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With the imput of these guest speakers and the contributions of a variety of on-campus and local personalities, this year's chapel and convocation requirements were a bit easier to meet.











Clockwise below: A NOVICE at the sport of skimboarding, freshman Kevin Brougher exhibits a veteran's style ... INSET: CHRIS Buczinsky watches the skimboard competition ... RAN-DY GRANT may be a veteran, but his technique is questionable ... SON OF Fu and son of Chu engage themselves in a pop-can-smashing duel. (Actually these two are emcees for the evening. Mark Bodenstab and Jerry Cohagan) .... THE FRISBEE competition was dominated by freshmen as is evidenced by Tim Szymanowski who leaps into the air to make this skillful catch

... THE FRISBEE competition was dominated by freshmen as is evidenced by Tim Szymanowski who leaps into the air to make this skillful catch ... A NEW twist in skimboarding is displayed by Kevin Brougher and Craig Rickett ... THE CROWD cheered on Supremes Jennifer Weisen and Laurie Hills (Judy Moench and Rhonda Hills not pictured), after wooing the audience with a romantic song ... JAR-ROD HARMANING confidently waits for the next bully to try to dump him in the soggy lawn.





Nampa's answer to the breaking surf off the coast of California is skimboarding, and NNC dove into the flooded lawns of the campus on Malibu night. This traditional pastime for many Nampans is a new sport to most of the students whose lawns are watered by sprinklers instead of being flooded. Freshmen dominated the competition in skimboarding with their victories overflowing into the frisbee competition as well. Other than imitative Californian fun, Malibu night presented a fine musical and comical evening of entertainment. After a picnic dinner served by SAGA, the "Supremes" kicked off a musical extravaganza. A superb imitation of the Beach Boys was provided by a group of upperclass music students. A film entitled "Sports Oddessy" ended the evening for NNC's aspiring Californians. Although Idaho does not offer the type of summer activities that beach goers love at Malibu, the students enjoyed their sun ... NNC style.

## AND THEY ATE, AND ATE,

eat; To take into the mouth and swallow for nourishment, esp. to masticate and swallow, as solid food; devour as food; also, to consume by devouring, to gnaw also.

















Clockwise spiral below: JEANINE BARTLOW and friend, a "hearty hot dog", at Malibu night ... BOB HAND models a popular "nibbling style" that is used to throw others off as to how large your appetite really is ... COLLEEN BULLIS seems to favor the "Get-As-Much-As-You-Can-In-One-Bite" method ... THE ALL-School-Picnic received more participants in the food line than in any of the other competitions ... PHIL DURFEE relaxes with a bit of liquid

refreshment before heading back to studies ... JULIE CONRAD and Debbie Thornton certainly don't seem to shy away from the fact that they enjoy the campus-wide fad of food eating .... ANOTHER ALL-Star food-line participant, Connie Taylor, digs into the tossed salad at Lab Band's outdoor concert ... AN INTERMIT-TENT washing-down period is required by most eating methods. Here Kathy McCauley adheres to the guideline ... RON GILMORE waits patiently for his dinner partner to finish a gulp (with secret hopes that he doesn't finish the whole thing).



Regardless of mood, time of day, or appearance of what was about to be received, they ate. They ate in the dorms, during chapel, on the grass, and three times a day in Saga. It seemed that pizza, milk, hamburgers, and blizzards rated the highest on the list of most-frequently-consumed foods. Chances are this mass of starving mouths will not decrease in number or appetite, but will return next year to consume another record.





When David Meece, final performer of the year, invited all the men to join in and sing at the beginning of the concert, no one expected him to raise the octave range three or four notches. But that kind of unusual entertainment and vitality characterized this evening of humorous faces and songs. Included in the program was the touching number, "Everybody Needs A Little Help". The song, composed by Meece, was selected as the theme song for the 1980 Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Meece combined talent at the keyboards and vocals with a refreshing ministry that indeed "brought the fieldhouse down".












# BACCALAUREATE -COMMENCEMENT

Clockwise right: A PORTION of the long line of graduates moves across the campus to Baccalaureate in College Church ... AIDED BY her mother and fellow graduate Jim Jones, Jennifer Weisen rids herself of an annoying strand of hair before smiling in front of the camera ... AN ELEMENTARY Education major, Ken Courtney searches for a familar face among the crowd of visiting families ... VICKI WISLEN, Larry Wood, and Cherie Woodworth recite the graduates' pledge during commencement exercises.



And now we begin to say good-bye, for we must part and go our separate ways ... But we leave so much stronger ... We have given each other something that will strengthen us on our journeys, the memories of sharing, respect, and love. -George Betts-







Four years, for some five or more, of attending Northwest Nazarene College, culminated in graduation ceremonies on June 11th, 1979. Over 200 Seniors robed in black, white, or blue walked across the platform to receive their diplomas. The line was long and the majors varied. Two students graduated with a Master of Arts in Education, while 162 graduated with a Bachelor of Arts, or Bachelor of Science, and 39 received Associate of Arts degrees. The day consisted of Baccalaureate service, Commencement exercises, family reunions, recollections of memories, and many tearful good-byes. What had been home for four years, where each individual attended classes, participated in school activities, and developed relationships, was now a part of the past. With exciting futures ahead, the graduating class of 1979 left the campus of NNC to begin a new life.





Clockwise left: NURSING GRADUATE Kathy Copelin shares a smile with a fellow student at graduation ... CAMERAS AND momentous occasions make for great picture-taking sessions. Zelma Doerksen, friends and family stand in a more traditional pose while Larry Hooker (inset) poses a bit differently ... YOU CAN always count on one jerk, or two, in the crowd. Fritz Jenkins and Barry Meyer utilize their caps for some personal adverutilize their caps for some personal advertising. Good-Luck boys! ... GRA-DUATE BOB Stanberry leads a group of his classmates down their designated aisle during the graduation ceremony.



Clockwise right: MONA OXFORD .... NNC STUDENT, John Smith at his hobby; hang gliding ... TIM SZYMANOWSKI and Greg Stackhouse ... CARLA BERG-LUND ... VIRGIL ASKREN.











We came from many places with different dreams, goals, all of us seeking a direction to turn. NNC is not a utopia providing all the answers, but a place where 1,200 students came with their different personalities, thoughts and actions to create this school year.

This was our time; our place for honest expression.



From the palace of Buckingham to the jungles of Congo Congo, and even from Boulder, Colorado, knights ventured to Nampalot to begin the four sweatextracting years of toil, task, and midnight papers through which every knight of the circular pew must endure. There were knights with hearts of fire and nerves of steel, and there were knights with hearts of fizzle and nerves of noodle. There were the infamous knights of the fooseball table, reknowned for quick wrists and few quarters. There were knights of midnight scandal, unsurpassed in strategic egg bombardments and an assortment of unmentionables. And majoring in hankydropping and helpless shrieks, hundreds of damsels in distress came to Nampalot as well. (One knight for every two damsels is a legitimate excuse for distress.)

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#### In Remembrance







Melody Marie Clapp **SC** Oct. 11, 1956 – March 26, 1979



Let the soul be assured that somewhere in the universe, it should rejoin its friend. — Ralph Waldo Emerson



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Mark Bodenstah

In this world you must not expect to live where all is harmony. You must not expect to live where others are in unbroken accord with you. The rule of God's kingdom, however, is perfect harmony. Your task then is to maintain your own heart's harmony in all circumstances. This sonorous harmony is yours only when you strain your ear to catch heaven's music.

## Sue

#### Bottemiller

Carry a vision of heaven in your souls, and you shall make your home, your college, the world, correspond to that vision. Your success and happiness lie in you. Eternal conditions are the accidents of life, its outer trappings. The great, enduring realities are love of service. Joy is the holy fire that keeps our purpose warm and our intelligence aglow. Resolve to keep happy, and your joy and you shall form an invincible host against difficulty. -Helen Keller

> Dave Carrell

> > Reason must not be killed, nor criticism stifled, even when they seem to threaten faith. Both must be kept alive and strong. Their strife is life, and to starve or slay either is to lose the glory of the only real victory.

-Studdert-Kennedy



Yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation. The Lord God is my strength, and He will make my feet like hinds' feet, and He will make me to walk upon mine high places.

-Habakkuk 3:18-19

#### Jerry Cohagan

... We are such stuff As dreams are made on, and our little life Is rounded with a sleep. -The Tempest—Prospero

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Marlene Friesen

Allow yourself to grow from every experience, good or bad, and in the process learn from and laugh at your mistakes. Nothing is important enough to get upset about.

Randy Grant



Leon Kalbfleisch

If something's getting your goat, that means there's a goat to get, but there is no such thing as a living sardine.

### Judy Moench

Fear not; for I am with you; do not look around you in terror and be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen and harden you; yes, I will help you; yes, I will hold you up and retain you with my victorious right hand of righteousness. -Isaiah 41:10

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#### Kathleen Nada

Happiness and fulfillment are the two things I have so often searched and strived for. Through Jesus Christ I have found ultimate happiness and total fulfillment.

Mark Pridgen

I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow. I feel my fate in what I cannot fear. I learn by going where I have to go.

-Roethke



Friendship is the cement that holds the world together.

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Fear not, little flock, for it is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Jesus—Luke 12:32

Hold your life with an open hand. -Bob Benson

You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

Jesus—John 8:32





Front row: Wendy Wright, Senator. Middle row: Jim Woolbright, Pub Board; Brian Fitch, Pub Board; Barb Forsyth, Secretary; Jennifer Weisen, Treasurer; Kathy Wheeler, President: Paul Bentley, Vice-President. Top row: Rick Wilson, Senator; Bob Weatherford, Senator.



Donna Allee Elementary Education



Wendy Allison Social Science: Psychology



Dan Anderson English





Kristy Kerby Anderson Elementary Education



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Judy and Andy Bennett Speech and Hearing Pathology; Music



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Martha Bishop English



Mark Bodenstab Music-Education



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Jay Breeze Philosophy and Religion



Dale Brueggemann Philosophy and Religion



Jim Bunn Biological Science



Myron Bush Philosophy and Religion



Charles Carey Philosophy and Religion



H. Wally Carlson Psychology



Dave Carrell Philosophy and Religion



Marlin Casey Religious Education



Diane Chapman Home Economics-Education



Melody Clapp Non-graduating



Lyle Coblentz Religious Education



Jerry Cohagan Speech-Communication



Thomas Cook Philosophy and Religion



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Ken Courtney Elementary Education



Jim Davis A.A. General Studies



Ray Davis Engineering Physics



Bob Denham Religion



Zelma Doerksen Music (Applied)



Steve Eichenberger General Studies



Jim English Non-graduating



Craig Eshelman Business



Bobbie Fairchild Business



Kathryn Fansler Non-graduating



Joleen Fauth Business



Brian Fitch Religious Education



Al Fleming History



Brent Flowers Non-graduating



Barb Forsyth Elem. Ed.: Educationally Handicapped



Nancy Fraley Elementary Education



Marlene Friesen Music



Clayton Funk Non-graduating

Linda Fox Art



Dennis Gellerman P.E. Education



Tim Gilbert Non-graduating



Vivian Gosnell Non-graduating



Wendy Gould Home Economics



Rogene Grantz Non-graduating



Lori Gregg Home Economics



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Debbie Harding Speech and Hearing Pathology



Gordon Harter Business



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Teresa Higer Elementary Education

Laurie Hills Elem. Ed.: Early Childhood



Rhonda Hills A.A.



Larry Hooker Business





Dorothy Hyslop Non-graduating



Dan Ivey P.E. Education



Butch Johnson Religion



Levi Johnson Religious Education



Ron Johnson Business



Jim Jones P.E. Education



Leon Kalbfleisch French



Ed Koteskey Non-graduating



Tim Kurtz Religious Ed. and Music



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Deborah Lawhead Non-graduating



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Rick Wilson





Gordon Harter





Barb Forsyth





Jay Breeze





Shelly Leetch





Ryan Mitchell





Mary Whaley





Jim Woolbright





Debbie Roberts





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Janet Helliwell





Bob Weatherford





Sandra Martinez

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Presiding over the kingdom of Nampalot reigned King Speargall and his royal counsel of circular pew installers and overhaulers. Under the patient guidance of the royal installers, Sir Charles endured "Fundamentals of Heroism 101" and "Sword Fighting and Your Health 296." However, deviant matters such as excessive cathedral cuts and suggestive walzing were the business of the royal overhaulers, so when Charles was called into the overhauling chamber, he prepared for persecution. An authoritative voice droned, "For saturating the royal moat with bubblebath and dead carp, this counsel finds you guilty of first degree spoliation." Charles gasped (guiltily), and received his brutal sentence: three months of knight desk duty.

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President And Mrs. Kenneth Pearsall

NNC is people. It is students reading, writing, questioning, competing, worshiping, learning, making life-long contributions, graduating and making useful adults. It is 1,200 active college students, learning from 75 well-prepared and dedicated faculty persons and supported by a staff of 65. NNC is the 40 members of the Board of Regents who give willingly of their time and money for the advancement of a Kingdom College.

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It is people like the seven district superintendents of the Northwest Educational Zone who have prayed, supported and cooperated in the recruitment effort and the full payment of the assigned Education Budget.

NNC is a college supported by laymen and ministers in 407 churches with a total church membership of 48,461. These are the living endowment of the college.

With alumni and friends in the thousands, NNC will always be people-oriented, training youth to be responsible citizens and effective Christians.

Thank you, one and all, for your interest in the ongoing of NNC.





Clockwise above: BEN SHER-RILL ... GAYMON BENNETT ... GILBERT FORD and Irving Laird ... JEAN HORWOOD ... MERIDAN PIERCE and Paul Stallcop ... RON PONSFORD and Dene Simpson ... MARVIN BLOOMQUIST ... AL AND Janet Stiefel.

























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and deepest love.

-Marva L. Weigelt

(A Tribute in honor of Miss Helen G. Wilson, beloved NNC faculty member retiring after 34 years of service to NNC, its students, and the community)


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Chere comes a time when every knight must fight his dragon. Feeling a definite need to reestablish his pew-like image, Charles pulled a directory from his shelf and ran his lance through the vegetarian section, seeking a dragon of favorable credentials. He decided against Mo the Martyr-maker, the Single-Breath Scorcher, and any dragons belonging to the Barbequer's Union. Then, hidden in the center crease, Charles found One Lung Arnold. The dragon and Sir Charles met at dawn, but had it not been for Charles' superb strategic tactics, Arnold may have never come out from behind his rock. At precisely the right moment, Sir Charles made his victorious charge, but that goes without saying—Everyone knows that knights of the circular pew always get their dragons.

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Reaching for something specific, our minds are
made physical through these bodies, these complex tools.
Giving to something eternal, life splashes back freshly in our faces, and the feeling of accomplishment cascades down our spines.
We are of one tribe, one band, joined together in soul.
We are Athletes, our common bond. —B. Ann Smith

















































### Sandy Rumpel Makes Debut







## As NNC's Volleyball Coach









Clockwise left: SUE COLLAR sets the ball for a spiker. She was the top defensewoman with 291 points during the 1978 season. She was also the top server with 227 points... THE 1978 Women's Volleyball Team: (back row) Manager Paula Cross, Ronalee Sherman, Gail Wallace, 'Marsha Donoho, Mona Oxford, Debbie Rutan, Sue Collar, and Coach Sandy Rumpel. (front row) Marlene Luce, Becky Wesselius, Deanna Durham, Peg Hoover, Diane Howell, and Vivian Gosnell... MONA OXFORD and Marsha Donoho block an opponent's return. Mona and Marsha were second and third, respectively, in defensive points... MONA OXFORD; the sky is the limit... PEG HOO-VER keys up for another play... COACH SANDY Rumpel looks on with excitement as her team volleys for lead.

#### Netters Volley To 12 Wins



After two years away from NNC's Volleyball program, Sandy Rumpel returned to replace Dr. Martha Hopkins as coach of the women's team. Although there was no trip to nationals for her during the '78 season, as there was in her senior year, her young team finished third in the Inland Valley Conference.

The "Most Valuable Player" award went to Debbie Rutan; Ronalee Sherman was voted "Most Improved;" and Diane Howell received "Most Inspirational" honors.









Clockwise left: THE THRILL of victory....DEBBIE RUTAN rejects an opponent's scoring attempt...TEAM MEMBERS watch as Debbie Rutan "puts one over" on Boise State... DIANE HOWELL digs the ball...MAR\$HA DONOHO reaches high to spike the ball over a BSU player.

# Field Hockey Benefits

N	FIELD HOCKEY SCOREBOARD	OPP
0 0	WILLAMETTE INVITATIONAL Pacific Luthern University Linfield College	0 0
0 0 0 0	BOISE STATE INVITATIONAL Southern Oregon State College Washington State University University of Idaho Brigham Young University	4 5 1 6
0 1 0	WASHINGTON STATE INVITATIONA Central Washington State University of Idaho Washington State University	L 3 3 3
0 2	*Boise State University (OT) Boise State University	1 3
0 1 2 *H	CENTRAL WASHINGTON INVITATIONAL Central Washington State Pacific Lutheran University Pacific Lutheran University Iome games	1" 0 1







#### From Talented Freshmen





Clockwise left: THE ACTION is advanced by Carissa Wilfong as Ginny Luhn looks on... FRESHMAN CARISSA Wilfong battles for possession of the ball... Others pictured: Mindy Vining, Ginny Luhn, Chris Pease, and Dawn Gertson... CHRIS PEASE wields her stick to move the ball up the field.... DAWN GERT-SON displays skillful field hockey form... COACH HORWOOD directs the field attack from the sideline. This was her 8th year as the women's Field Hockey coach at NNC... A LOOK of disappointment floods the face of Peggy McMillan; it was one, tough, day.

#### Field Hockey And Basketball Marked



Clockwise below: THE 1978 Women's Field Hockey Team: (first row) Connie Holmes, Kim Olson, Liz Jackson, Dawn Gertson, Joy Shaffer, Karen Winters, Lori Wright, Mindy Vining, Deanna Olson, and Gay Wolfenberger. (second row) Coach Jean Horwood, Carissa Wilfong, Ginny Luhn, Peggy McMillan, Cheryl McMillan, Jenise Trowbridge, Jan Bergers, Gale Whitfield, Debbie Gardipee, Maureen Freitag, Chris Pease, and Linda Weatherford .... CHERYL MCMIL-LAN makes a "big splash" as she hits the ball away from an opponent, as Karen Winters watches.



#### By Intensity And Enthusiasm



Coach Martha Hopkins led her team to 14 wins in the '78-'79 Women's Basketball season.

Senior Debbie Rutan received the Salisbury Basketball Award. Team Captain Diane Howell was voted "Most Valuable" player, Kandi Miller received the "Most Improved" award, and Kelly Byrne was voted "Most Inspirational."

Debbie Rutan pulled down the most rebounds (239) during the season, and had the most rebounds in a single game (20). Diane Howell led the assists category with 64, and had the most free throws in a single game; 10. Kelly Byrne was the top percentage free throw shooter. In Peg Hoover's only game, she recorded the most points and field goals in a single game.

Clockwise below: MONA OXFORD shows "hoop strength" in this bucket attempt ... DIANE HOWELL eyes the bucket as she releases her shot ... RONALEE SHERMAN fakes a pass inside, and looks over the defense.





### Women Cagers Post

	WOMEN'S			
	BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD			
NNC C		OPP		
80 *	Montana Institute of Technology	65		
69 *	Eastern Washington State College	88		
46 *	College of Idaho	39		
62 *	Lewis and Clark State College	52		
66 *	66 *Treasure Valley Community College 41			
62 V	Whitworth (OT)	64		
54 (	Gonzaga University	63		
40 E	Boise State University	76		
81 *	Whitman College	34		
60 *	Central Washington State	77		
	College of Southern Idaho	60		
56 (	College of Southern Idaho	41		
59 *	Oregon Institute of Technology	36		
57 L	University of Idaho	68		
40 I	Eastern Washington State College	86		
54 1	Whitman College	38		
54 1	Lewis and Clark State College	65		
	College of Idaho	53		
59 *	Gonzaga University	55		
80 *	Whitworth College	64		
	Treasure Valley Community College			
54 1	Eastern Oregon State College	71		
68 *	Eastern Oregon State College	66		





"DR. HOPKINS expects a lot from each and every member of the team. She wants us to give our time and be totally dedicated. This isn't so hard to do, though, because she is also dedicated to the sport. She spends much of her time in preparing practice and game plans so that we can utilize the talent we have, to be the best team we can be. Though we don't always agree with her philosophies (namely 5:00 a.m. departure times on trips and 2-4-6-8-10's in practice!) we respect and admire her as a coach and friend." -Debbie Rutan



14-9 Season





Clockwise below: PEG HOOVER shoots two of the 32 points she scored in NCC's opener. Unfortunately, Peg injured one of her knees in the second game and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the season... GUARD SUE Collar shows one of her strengths; ball control... FRESHMAN RONALEE Sherman eyes the bucket and sinks two... COACH MARTHA Hopkins... DEBBIE RUTAN waits thoughtfully for a teammate to go to the line for a one-andone... SUE COLLAR, Kandi Miller, Diane Howell, Mona Oxford and Debbie Rutan use teamwork to zone Gonzaga's offense.



#### **Basketball Fever**



Clockwise right: CARISSA WILFONG looks for a teammate to pass to...THE 1978-79 Women's Basketball Team: Diane Howell, Ronalee Sherman, Kelly Byrne, Cindy Falen, Mona Oxford, Coach Hopkins, Debbie Rutan, Sue Collar, Carissa Wilfong, Peg Hoover, and Debbie Gingrich... SHE AIMS...FIRES, AND...IT'S GOOD for Kelly Byrne, the team's number one freethrow shooter...CINDY FALEN finds the range from the middle of the key...IT'S MONA Oxford winning the tip.



## Strikes NNC Women









#### Women's Tennis Smashes

The 1979 Women's Tennis team, coached by Roger Schmidt, remained undefeated in league play until their last match of the season, when they lost 4-5 to Whitworth. Their only other loss was a non-conference match with BSU; the score was also 4-5. NNC's final record was 13-2. The team placed second in the Inland Valley Conference. NNC and Whitworth were tied at the end of the season, and the league crown was awarded on the basis of individual matches won. Needless to say, the NNC netters were barely edged out. The women place sixth at regionals.

The women place sixth at regionals. Freshman Peggy McMillan and sophomore Joy Trowbridge were voted "Most Outstanding" and "Most Improved" respectively. Both had 11-4 records in singles play. Janet Burkhart received the Rhodes Trophy for being the most outstanding in character, sportsmanship, and enthusiasm. Her win-loss record was 13-2. Jenise Trowbridge received the 4-year award. Ronalee Sherman a freshmen was

Ronalee Sherman, a freshman was undefeated throughout the season with 15 wins. Her only losses were at regionals. The NNC team should make another good showing next year, as it had 5 freshman, and only 2 seniors this year.





## Its Way To Regionals





Clockwise left: PEGGY MCMILLAN demonstrates why opponents have so much trouble returning her serve ... THE 1979 Women's Tennis team: (first row) Connie Holmes, Janet Burkhart, Julie Scott (second row) Peggy McMillan, Dana Michel, Donna Driscoll, and Betty Vail. Not Pictured: Kelly Byrne, Ronalee Sherman, Jenise Trowbridge, Joy Trowbridge, and Coach Roger Schmidt ... DANA MICHEL plays a low shot at the net ... RONALEE SHERMAN uses her forehand to return one at the net ... JANET BURK-HART serves one of the aces that helped contribute to her 13-2 season record.

NNC		OPP
	BOISE STATE INVITATIONAL	
5	Boise State University	4
9	Eastern Oregon State College	0
7	College of Idaho	2
9	College of Idaho	0
8	*Treasure Valley Community College	1
9	*Eastern Oregon State College	0
8	Treasure Valley Community College	1
4	Boise State University	5 3
6	*Gonzaga University	3
6	*Whitman College	3
6	Whitworth College	3
5	Gonzaga University	4
8	Whitman College	1
9	*College of Idaho	0
4	*Whitworth College	5
	Regionals at Whitman - 6th Place	
## Women Thinclads Motivated





## By Dedication And Desire







Clockwise below: DEANNA OLSON starts her kick as she rounds the final corner of the 880 .... CHRIS PEASE bursts out of the blocks on her way to a win in the 100-yard dash ... CONNIE TAYLOR relaxes a little before starting her best event: the high jump ... BETH BOLERJACK gets "on her mark" in the hundred ... MAU-REEN FREITAG sprints toward the tape .... BARB WESCHE is off at the sound of the gun ... AFTER A moment of concentration.



# Women's Track Captures







#### First At NNC Invitational



The 1979 Women's track team took first at their own invitational, along with the men's team.

Chris Pease was the only woman participant at the NCWSA Regionals this year. She qualified at the Eastern Oregon Invitational with a 26.1 time in the 200 meters. Marueen Freitag barely missed the trip with Chris; her lifetime best in the 400 meters hurdles was a fraction of a second short of the qualifying time.

Chris Pease was voted "Most Valuable," Kathy Petersen was awarded the "Most Improved," and Martine Dikes was chosen the "Most Inspirational" for the second year in a row.



Clockwise below: CARISSA WILFONG is poised at the start of another 1500 Meter race .... MAUREEN FREITAG looks very strong at this point in a 400 meter final ... CONNIE TAY-LOR has her spikes up in a long jump attempt ... CHRIS PEASE tries to overtake a determined opponent in the 200 meters ... THE 1979 Women's Track team: (first row) Beth Bolerjack, Deanna Olson, Connie Taylor, Lori Wright, Carol Hicks and Barb Wesche. (second row) Joy Shaffer, Martine Dikes, Chris Pease, Carissa Wilfong, Barb Stark, Kathy Petersen, Vivian Gosnell, Jan Bergers, Maureen Freitag, and Coach Jean Horwood ... MONA OXFORD says thumbs up on her discus attempt ... LORI WRIGHT looks confident with her pace in the mile relay.





### Cross-Country Suffers From

The 1978 Cross-Country season was not one of NNC's best, but it did have its bright spots. Namely, several strong performances by freshman Blake Pridgen and sophomore Shane Miller. Both runners placed consistently high in the standings. Gary Diffee also had some very commendable finishes.

For the most part, the team members were relatively inexperienced at the long distances, and were better suited for shorter distances (880 and the mile). Also, Mark Webb was plagued by injuried throughout the season and was unable to compete at full strength.

Laurie Egger, a freshman, trained with the men's team and competed as an individual when there was a women's race held. She was also conditioning for the Seaside Marathon, but had to stop working out because of an injury.





### Injuries and Inexperience





#### CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

RACE	PLACE
Dam Statesmen Run	
Blake Pridgen - 9th	
Shane Miller - 14th	
Eastern Oregon State Invitational	4th
Blake Pridgen - 13th	
NNC Invitational	3rd
Blake Pridgen - 4th	
Shane Miller - 11th	
Gary Diffee - 13th	
CSI Invitational	3rd
Blake Pridgen - 7th	
Shane Miller - 9th	
Gary Diffee - 13th	

Clockwise left: TEAM MEMBERS huddle together to pray before a day's work-out... THE 1978 Cross-Country team: (front row) Curt Blackwill, Laurie Egger, Mark Webb, and Coach Paul Taylor. (second row) Roger Houser, Steve Smith, Gary Diffee, Shane Miller, and Blake Pridgen... THE FACE of a distance runner takes a lot of punishment from the elements... ROADWORK is routine to NNC striders.

#### Luck Calls '78 A Good Year

1978 was the first year the NNC Men's Soccer team competed as a varsity sport. In addition to a 7-2-1 season record, they finished 2nd in NAIA District 2 with only one loss. Also, two members of the squad, Essa Gaye and Jim Tursa, were chosen for the NAIA District 2 All-Star Soccer Team.

During the course of their 10 game schedule, they scored 22 goals to their opponents' 9. That may be partly attributed to NNC's two goalies, Fritz Jenkins and Larry Hooker, who made a total of 73 saves compared to 49 by opposing goalies.

Lettermen for the 1978 season were: Wayne Buck, Steve Burton, Dean Cowles, John Davison, Essa Gaye, Larry Hooker, Fritz Jenkins, Rob Larson, Gary McCarty, Randy Miller, Jon Mingus, Mike Powers, Ken Rowley, Dave Sever, Keith Spicer, Tim Szymanowski, Jim Tursa, Larry Wood and Paul Yacavone.





#### For NNC Soccer



#### MEN'S SOCCER SCOREBOARD

NN		UFF
0	Whitman College	1
0	*Lewis and Clark State College	3
4	*Pacific College	0
3	Oregon College of Education	3
2	Willamette University	1
3	*Western Baptist Bible College	0
1	*Warner Pacific College	0
1	Linfield College	0
2	George Fox College	1
5	*Whitman College	0
	*Home Games	

Clockwise below: INTENSITY IS just another part of the game to Dave Butkus, and the rest of the Crusaders ... SENIOR MIKE Powers gets ready to kick the ball in-bounds for the Crusaders. Mike was voted the team's "Most Inspirational" player ... THE 1978 NNC Soccer Team: (first row) Mike Powers, Keith Spicer, Larry Hooker, Randy Miller, Dean Cowles, Tim Szymanowski, and Steve Burton. (second row) John Davison, Tim Bunn, Ken Rowley, Wayne Buck, Rob Larson, John Smith, Larry Wood, Gary McCarty, and Essa Gaye. (third row) Fritz Jenkins, Steve Bellomy, Ray Wardlaw, Jon Mingus, Jim Tursa, Dave Butkus, Paul Yacavone, Dave Sever, Gene White, Brian Ivey, and Kevin Pearson. ESSA GAYE, voted "Most Valuable" player, sends the ball into the goal; airmail ... TEAM CAPTAIN Jim Tursa boots the ball to Larry Wood.



## Horwood's Men Are 7–2–1 In Their First Intercollegiate Season









Clockwise below: FRITZ JENKINS practices tending goal during a workout. He stopped 57 shots on goal during the '78 season ... WAYNE BUCK puts his foot into the ball. He was named "Most Improved" player for his hard work and dedication throughout the fall ... GENE WHITE and the Crusaders get their "kicks" playing soccer ... KEN ROWLEY head the ball in the right direction ... LARRY HOOKER relieves Coach Horwoods' anxiety as he clears the ball out of the goal area ... PAUL YACAVONE congratulates teammate Essa Gaye for his scoring contribution ... COACH HORWOOD outlines one of his game winning strategies ... "PAY DIRT." - Essa Gaye and Mike Powers.





# It Started with A Win,

The Men's Basketball season opened with a 70-64 win over Western Montana State College. It ended in overtime, in the second round of the NAIA District II Play-offs, when they were defeated 82-71 by Oregon Institute of Technology.

The season's highlight was the Oklahoma Nazarene Tourney Championship at the end of January. Loring Larson was named the "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament, and he and his teammate Kevin Fagerstrom were named to the tournament All-Star team.



Clockwise right: BRAD ADAMS leads the Crusaders through the fight sign, onto the home floor ... AN EASY two points are the product of Duke Jackson's lay-up ... KEVIN FAGERSTROM looks hard for the outlet pass ... 6'7'' GUARD Barry Aberle drives around the defense to start the play ... TEDDY COLTER jumps high toward the basket and two points ... 1978-79 MEN'S Basketball team: (first row) Jim "Trainer" Davis, Brad Adams, Scott Shaw, Teddy Colter, Neal Stuart, and Assistant Coach John Michaelson. (second row) Kevin Fagerstrom, Barry Aberle, Mark VanAchte, Loring Larson, and Eric Forseth. (third row) Assistant Coach Gary Lawson, Eric Ely, Jeff DiBene, Duke Jackson, Buster Whitney, Pat Engelhardt, and Heaa Coach Terry Layton.



# And ended with A fight.



# Another Year Of NNC

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD NNC OPP 70 \*Western Montana State College 64

69 *Carroll College	54
HAWAII HILO TOURNEY	
87 Oregon College of Education	58
58 University of Hawaii at Hilo	77
60 Seattle Pacific University	72
62 Eastern Oregon State College	70
63 Western Montana State College	80
79 Western Montana State College (O	T) 77
75 Whitman College (OT)	77
82 Lewis and Clark State College	92
78 *Whitman College	55
91 *Montana Institute of Technology	63
74 *Eastern Oregon State College	70
66 Warner Pacific College	67
88 Western Baptist Bible College	67
92 *Oregon Institute of Technology	68
69 *George Fox College	51
OKLAHOMA NAZARENE TOURN	VEY
82 Mid-America Nazarene College	70
67 Eastern Nazarene College	66
74 Bethany Nazarene College	72
103 *Southern Oregon State College	89
72 *Warner Pacific College	60
68 *College of Idaho	53
88 *Lewis and Clark State College	72
75 College of Idaho	60
74 Oregon Institute of Technology	70
72 Southern Oregon State College	71
77 George Fox College	88
89 *Western Baptist Bible College	77
NAIA PLAY-OFFS	
90 *Warner Pacific College	74
71 Oregon Institute of Technology	82

\*Home Games





# Basketball Tradition



Clockwise below: JUNIOR SCOTT Shaw sets up one of the plays that sparked NNC's offense .... PRE-GAME Warm-ups give Duke Jackson a chance to relax and check out the other team .... THE TEAM'S big man, Jeff DiBene, stretches to tip the ball to teammate Loring Larson .... HEAD COACH Terry Layton gives some timely advice to team captain Neal Stuart .... KEVIN FAGERSTROM "greets" his fiancee, Dawn Swanson, during the announcement of a game's line-up .... PAT ENGELHARDT "lays it in" for two of the 359 points he scored for the Crusaders this season.







# Equal Successful Season.



Clockwise below: BARRY ABERLE looks with concern at the scoreboard ... JEFF DIBENE drives the lane as SOSC's Rehwalt tries to block the assault on his basket ... TEDDY COLTER soars above the defense to lay the ball in the hoop ... THE CRUSADERS were hurt by the loss of Pat Engelhardt due to a bad sprain mid-way through the season ... LORING LARSON cranks up his jump shot for another two points ... NEAL STUART dribbles the ball and looks for one of his teammates to get open ... "A MAN is never so tall as when he stoops to help a child." - Julius Erving, Philadelphia 76ers (Eric Ely and friend).





#### Junior Varsity Sparked

The 1978-79 Men's JV Basketball Team, coached by Roger Schmidt, closed it's season with an 8-8 record.

Jim Visger led the team in total points with 181, and Mark VanAchte was close behind with 179; both were freshmen. Eric Forseth, also a freshman, had the most offensive and defensive rebounds for a total of 83. Brad Adams connected 38 of 42 freethrows and claimed top honors in the freethrow percentage category.

Clockwise right: IN THE opening tip-off, Jim Visger jumps against an NNC Alumni; the 68" freshman won...MARK VANACHTE brings the ball down court for the JV's as Eric Forseth eyes the defense... THE DEFENSE won't stop Greg Stackhouse on this shot ... BRAD AD-AMS waits patiently for his teammates to set up before starting the play ... GARY HUM-PHREY gets a foul line jumper ... THE 1978-79 JV Basketball Team: Gary Humphrey, Hal Bisson, Eric Forseth, Mark VanAchte, Paul Yacavone, Jim Visger, Buster Whitney, Greg Stackhouse, Mike Funk, Brad Adams, and Coach Roger Schmidt.





## By New Talent









NN	78-79 MEN'S JV BASKETBA C SCHEDULE C	)PP
54	College of Southern Idaho	81
-	Mountain Home Air Force	
96	Base	101
88	*NNC Alumni	68
86	*Farm Store	65
	*Mountain Home Air	
88	Force Base	64
	Eastern Oregon State	
86	College	82
	*Treasure Valley	
76	Community College	94
105	*Farm Store	86
54	College of Southern Idaho	81
	*Eastern Oregon State	
95	College	91
	*College of Southern	
50	Idaho	72
92	*Mark's Music	72
73	*Weber State University	70
	Mountain Home Air Force	
72	Base	79
	Treasure Valley	
76	Community College	104
57	Weber State University	97

\*Home Games

#### Shaffer Wins Trip To Nationals

Doug Shaffer was the third Crusader to go to Nationals in wrestling, and his 18th place finish gave him the best record of any wrestler in the history of Northwest Nazarene College.

Doug won his first two matches over Dan Casey from Biola College and Ron Zmuda from University of Wisconsin, before he was defeated by Mike Stolt from Eastern Washington.





Clockwise above: DOUG SHAFFER uses a "bar arm" to get his opponent under control .... DOUG RIES" "guillotine" scores for the Crusaders ... AN ADVANTAGE is the first step toward a win for Dennis Spinnie ... THE REFER-EE watches closely as Keith Horwood pins his opponent's shoulders to the mat.





#### Wrestlers Win 11 And Lose 2

The Men's Wrestling team concluded their season with an 11-2 dual match record. They placed 4th at the Pacific Invita-tional Tournament, 3rd at the Willamette Tournament, and 5th at the district tournament. This was their second year under Rick Lande, an ex-NNC wrestler. Doug Shaffer was given the Frasier-Geselle Wrestling Award for his contributions to the Crusader program in 1979.



## In Dual Competition

INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING RECORDS					
Name	Tournament Points	Match Points	Over-All Points	Over-All Win/Loss	
Jim Allen	11	50	61	10-10	
Keith Horwood	8	50	58	10-10	
Tim Kurtz	37	51	88	19-9	
Doug McCary	15	17	32	6-8	
Phil McGarry	4	32	36	5-6	
Mike Powers	17	48	65	12-8	
Doug Ries	11	41	52	7-14	
Doug Shaffer	33	64	97	21-4	
Steve Shinn	0	12	12	2-0	
Dennis Spinnie	9	27	36	6-6	
Jim Wheeler	20	51	71	13-12	
Dennis Wikoff	8	30	38	5-8	

Clockwise below: THE 1978-79 Men's Wrestling team: (first row) Jim Wheeler, Dale Layne, Dennis Wikoff, and Dennis Spinnie. (second row) Glenn Hartmann, Gary Hagood, Steve Shinn, Danny Davis, and Dave McArdle. (third row) Coach Rick Lande, Gary Lyman, Tim Kurtz, Mike Powers, Keith Horwood, Jim Allen, and Doug Shaffer. Not Pictured: Doug McCary and Doug Ries ... JIM ALLEN studies his opponent before attempting a take-down ... GLENN HARTMANN has his man down and moves to get into a point-scoring situation ... DOUG SHAFFER drives his opponent into the mat.



#### Crusaders Demonstrate



#### MEN'S BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NNC	OPP
1 + Boise State University	10
5	4
7 + Whitman College	2
3	5
4 *Boise State University	12
2 + *Eastern Oregon State Univer	sity 5
10	20
0 + Lewis & Clark State College	13
0	22
5 Eastern Oregon State College	. 7
3 Eastern Washington State Co	
11 *Whitworth College	6
7 *Whitworth College	11
10 *Whitworth College	0
1 *Boise State University	10
2 + *George Fox College	7
6	3
4 + *George Fox College	3
10	16
10 + *Western Baptist	2
5	10
0 + *Eastern Oregon State College	; 7
6	0
*Home Games	
+ Double Headers	



#### Bat Power





Clockwise left: SCOTT SHAW beats the throw home...BOB STANBERRY takes a throw to home plate on one hop...THE 1979 NNC Baseball Team: (first row) Dennis Lawrence, Ernie Thompson, Jeff Pflieger, Steve Hodges, Chris May, and Ron Metcalfe. (second row) Skip Pauls, Paul George, Gary Hagood, Phil Durfee, Don Pieksma, Scott Martinez, Randy Schild, and Randy Vaughn. (third row) Coach Wally Nye, Bob Stanberry, Eric Forseth, Scott Shaw, Charley Mylander, Ron Sisler, Brian Larson, Ken Ross, Mike Hagood, Scott Fuller, Doug Ries, Jeff Duerner, and Coach Ed Crawford ...ERIC FORSETH winds up for another fastball...ERNIE THOMPSON takes a big cut at the ball.

## NNC Barely Misses '79 Play-Offs

Clockwise right: SCOTT SHAW and Bob Stanberry have an opponent trapped between home and third, as Gary Hagood backs up the play ...COACH WALLY Nye calls out instructions to a baserunner. ..STEVE HODGES gets positioned in the batter's box with a man on third...A CRUSADER batter fouls one off to stay alive...KEN ROSS goes up to make a onehanded catch...RON SISLER steps into the pitch and swings his bat...MIKE HAGOOD rounds first to lead off the inning.









#### The 1979 Baseball Team ended their season 8-15.

Bob Stanberry, the Crusader catcher, was given the J. B. Frazier Baseball Award for making the greatest contribution to the total Baseball program. Gary Hagood was awarded the Eldon Beer Baseball Memorial. It is given to the outstanding freshman baseball player, as demonstrated by his leadership, attitude, and conduct.





## Golfers Show "Green" Potential

Clockwise right: JEFF MULLER follows through on a fairway shot...THE 1979 Men's Golf Team: Steve Malcom, Tim Szymanowski, Scott Nielsen, Jim Clark, Jeff Muller, Mike Johnson, and Coach Art Horwood. Not pictured: Dave Butkus and Randy Schild...DAVE BUT-KUS watches as his shot heads for the hole ...MIKE JOHNSON uses a wood on this fairway shot...STEVE MALCOM plays the angle on the green for this tenth hole attempt, as teammate Randy Schild looks on...RANDY SCHILD contemplates his next shot.









The 1979 Golf season wasn't brimming with success assessed in terms of wins. But, the golfers gained much experience and will come back next year without a loss of any players.

Mike Johnson received the Taylor Golf Award. It is given annually to the most valuable golfer.



#### Men Volley Through

NNC's Men's Tennis team finished their season with five wins and nine losses.

Invitational Tennis Tournament on April 27 and 28. Bill Rapp and Mike Staton topped their doubles division, and Bill Rapp placed third in his singles competition. Bill Rapp and Mike Sta-ton were 10-2 on the season.

Doug Hanson received the Paul Swalm Tennis Award. It is given, every year, to the player who makes the greatest contribution to men's tennis.

hand return from the baseline ... BILL RAPP hits a forehand from behind the baseline JOHN RAPP awaits Ray Wardlaw's serve in doubles action. . . DOUG HANSON winds up to smash a lob shot...THE 1979 Men's Tennis Team: (first row) Phil Johnson, Mike Staton, Mark Akers, Dean Cowles, and Greg Sutherland. (second row) Ray Wardlaw, Brad Adams, Doug Hanson, Bill Rapp, John Rapp, and Coach Terry Layton.



# Season Of Folly





#### MEN'S TENNIS SCOREBOARD OPP NNC NCOPP\*College of Idaho9Treasure Valley Community College 7\*Willamette University8\*Eastern Oregon Tennis Club0\*Northern Idaho5Whitman College9Lewis and Clark State College4Whitworth College5Gonzaga University9Eastern Oregon Tennis Club4\*Treasure Valley Community College7 \*Treasure Valley Community College 7 College of Idaho 6 TVCC INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT Third Place 5 Treasure Valley Community College 4 6 \*Lane Community College 3 \*Home games

#### Hard Work Pays Off

The '79 track season wasn't filled with national champions or new school records, but it cannot be termed unsuccessful. Most team members had very limited track backgrounds, but ten of them ran, jumped, or threw better than they ever had in their lives.

Junior Bob Diehm received the Wesley O. Young Track Award for being the outstanding man in track. He competed in the triple jump at the National NAIA Track Meet in Abilene, Texas, but was unable to complete his jumps because of an injury flare-up.



Clockwise above: BOB ENGELBRECHT "puts" everything into this attempt for the Crusaders ...JON MINGUS shows his follow-through form in the javelin throw...THE 1979 Men's Track Team: (first row) Joe Hickman, Tim Gilbert, Jon Mingus, Tom Bunn, Tim McIntire, Mark Webb, and Raven Reed. (second row) Mark Pridgen, Tom Rowen, Tim Bunn, Dion Flaming, Gary Diffee, Shane Miller, and Mark Sever. (third row) Teddy Colter and Bob Engelbrecht. Not pictured: Bob Diehm, Roger Houser, Ray Wolferton and Coach Paul Taylor...TOM ROWEN comes out of the blocks clutching the baton in the first leg of the 440 relay...BOB DIEHM shows the face of competition as he rears back for a javelin toss...TOM ROWEN grimaces as he tosses the discus.



## In "Personal Bests"







## A Year Of Individual Excellence

Clockwise right: THE FINAL handoff in the 440 relay; Roger Houser to Ray Wolverton-...TEDDY COLTER sails over the bar in the high jump...TIM MCINTIRE is ready for the "Nestea Plunge"... (Center) THE INTENSI-TY of Dion Flaming's face reveals the determination it takes to be a winner...RAY WOLVER-TON takes a leap at the long jump pit...TIM BUNN spins the discus for the NNC track team...AS SHANE Miller crosses the finish line, he shows that distance running is more than endurance; it's being able to tolerate pain...BOB DIEHM exhibits the triple jump form that enabled him to jump 48'1" in the first meet of the season; the jump qualified him for nationals.















#### Spartans Win Society Competition

The intramural section is dedicated to Barry Aberle for writing much of the copy for the sports section. He was also an intramural director, and president of Alpha Delta Pi.

The Spartans won it all this year, for the first time since 1972. Janice Buckmaster (ADP) and Scott Martinez (ADP) were named the outstanding intramural contributors.

This was the first year the intramural program had a Century Club. The Century Club was to award individuals for achievement in certain areas. To receive membership a person had to do their event for 100 miles or hours, depending on the sport. Thirty-five people ran 100 miles to get a membership; Quentin Anderson, Steve Bellomy, Curt Blackwill, Karen Brown, Sandy Brown, Tim Bunn, Tom Bunn, Wade Cook, Kathy Copelin, Ken Courtney, Cyd DeTienne, Martine Dikes, Laurie Egger, Rita Ericksen, Bobbie Fairchild, Lori Fish, Karen Flack, Dion Flaming, Connie Ford, Maureen Freitag, Dennis Friesen, Brenda Hilliard, Sherrie Honeycutt, Pam Jordan, Gary Lyman, Julie L. Miller, Sylvia Nordmo, Lori Jo Palmquist, Chris Pease, Kathy Petersen, Kim Pryor, Peggy Sanders, Donise Vevig, Barbara Wesche and Connie Woolbright. Mike Miller, Teresa Rickard, and Cami Wilkes played 100 hours of racquetball for their membership, and Jodi Keech and Gail Steward swam 100 miles.

The intramural schedule for 1978-79 had a list of other activities to offer students. Among them were: archery, badminton, basketball, billiards, bowling, broom hockey, chess, cross country, frisbee olympics, foosball, football, handball, horseshoes, pickleball, racquetball, softball, table tennis, tennis, a track meet, the walkathon, and winter rook.


























Team Sports Draw Large-Scale Involvement

In Men's Basketball, Wally's Gators won the fall league, Olympians won League I, SLA won League II, Shady Rest won the Spring League, and the Acker Tournament waa won by Barry Aberle's team. Team Four was the women's winner in basketball.

In football, Olympians won the men's part, and the team coached by Randy Schild and Doug Gill took the women's. The LSP team was the winners of men's softball, and Team number 8 won the women's division.

### All-Around Athletes Honored



Adam Hat Sports Trophy

Scott Shaw

The Adam Hat Sports Trophy is given to the student who contributes the most to the men's athletic program. Scott Shaw, a junior, was involved in the varsity basketball and baseball programs. He also received the N Club Award for making the greatest contribution to the success of N Club Activities.



### Hopkins–Humphrey Intercollegiate Award Debbie Rutan

Debbie Rutan received the Hopkins-Humphrey Award for being the senior woman who contributed the most to the women's sports program over a period of two or three years. She also received the Gamma Nu Gamma Senior Award. Debbie was given the Salisbury Basketball Award for being the all-around women's player in sportsmanship, skill and enthusiasm. She was also given the Bennett Volleyball Award for being the most valuable player.

### Cheerleaders Kally NNC Teams





Clockwise left: 1978-79 NNC Rally Squad: (bottom row) Kyle Bunker, Barry Meyer, Tom Pfenninger, and Ron Moore. (middle row) Kathy Cobbs, Pam Jordan, and Sue Brewer. (top) Kathy Million...CHEERLEADERS AND fans wait expectantly for an NNC score...KYLE BUNK-ER grins sheepishly before crushing Barry Meyer's head.



The path to circular pewhood is one of many pits and puddles. There are empty mailboxes that must be opened, mushy beans that must be eaten, and inhumane tests that must be taken. There are times when the cool evening breeze smells of last year's armor, and even the bravest knight wonders if it might not be convenient to make his next breath his last. But even in the face of adversity, Sir Charles could trudge onward, for he had his tuba beside him and the support of the Nampalot jab band behind him. Sir Charles began to develop self-confidence, and he overcame many of his fears (especially those of serpents, damsels, darkness, and sharp pencils). At the peak of his boldness, Charles even wore a T-shirt that said, "Tuba players have better lips."

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ASNNC Executive Council Student Governmat is to some a noble steed with swiftness and Strength, to others a plowing rag unable to leave the stable. Students don't have control of this beast. If it is ever to serve us, we must be given its care, its control, its potential. Randy Strand







Clockwise right: LARRY HOOKER'S diligence and ability is evident through the many long hours spent working on the ASNNC budget .... RELIGIOUS LIFE director Mike Powers displays the skill and agility which made him the man he is today! .... DEBBIE PARSONS, Judy Moench, Gordon Harter, Larry Hooker, Mike Powers, and Randy Grant spend a few serious moments together before facing a hard day in the jungle of student government ... SOCIAL VP Gordon Harter is continually planning and preparing for the student activities on campus.







Clockwise below: LARRY HOOKER, Business Manager ... MIKE POW-ERS, Director of Religious Life ... DEBBIE PARSONS, Secretary ... RANDY GRANT, President ... GORDON HARTER, Social Vice President ... JUDY MOENCH, Excoutive Vice President









## -ASNNC SENATORS-











Clockwise below; BOB WEATHERFORD; Senior Senator ... MIKE ROBINSON; Junior Senator ... MIKE ZAHARE; Sophomore Senator ... LES BACK; Junior Senator ... RAY WARDLAW; Senior Senator ... BETTINA TATE; Freshman Senator ... TIM BUNN; Sophomore Senator ... NANCY MOENCH; Freshman Senator ... RICK WILSON; Senior Senator ... DEAN COWLES; Junior Senator. Not pictured; Craig Rickett; Freshman Senator.

The ASNNC Senate demonstrated its concerned interest and often its share of debate by burning a great deal of the midnight oil on many a Tuesday evening. Controversy appeared to be a determining factor in the Senate's production of many new bills. The recently created Attorney General position was probably the most important measure adopted by the 78-79 Senate. This branch of the college's student government retained its responsibilities with maturity which resulted in a productive year.



















Clockwise Left: VIRGIL ASKREN, Clockwise Left: VIRGIL ASKREN, Associate Justice ... LYNN BINK-LEY, Associate Justice ... DOUG LAMM, Associate Justice ... ROXIE LUTZ, Associate Justice ... SUE BAIRD, Associate Justice ... DOUG RIES, Associate Justice ... (Center) LEON KALBFLEISCH, Chief Justice Chief Justice







## PUB BOARD



Above: PUB BOARD: (Back row) Bruce Boyd-Advisor, Judy Moench, Brian Fitch, Dr. Irving Laird-Advisor, Mike Huckabee, Jim Ferguson, Jim Woolbright, (Front row) Connie Woolbright, Randy Grant, Cindy Wade



Below: STUDENT LIFE POLICY COMMITTEE: (Back row) Ray Lindley, AI Fleming, Steve Peterson (Middle row) Dr. Irving Laird, Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, Perry Underwood, Mike Funk (Front row) Dr. Donald Tillotson, Genevieve Anderson



BUSINESS CLUB





BUSINESS CLUB Back row: John Davidson, Ryan Mitchell, Terry Mostul, Mike Zahare, Larry Hooker, Kevin Brougher, Steve Smith, Mike McCollum: Middle row: Darrell Gardner, Jim Pilkington, John Osborne, Phil Durfee, Scott Beggs; Front row: Cindy Hively, Brian Ivey, Don Williamson, Terry Ivey (kneeling), Jim Meyers,

Danny Marsh, Cindy Spicer, Perry Underwood, LaRae Pettis, Janice Buckmaster, Joyce Personette, Laura Price, Tami Speer, Joleen Fauth, Kristi Hall, Valerie Johnson, Carol Thorson, Barb Stark, Becki Torgerson, (kneeling) Bobbie Fairchild, Pooch, Paula Cross.





SKI CLUB: (beginning at far back) Dan Ivey, Greg Sutherland, Dave Sever, Doug Elmore, Doug Lamm & friends, Kurt Reimer, Brian Larson, Larry Hooker, Terry Mostul, Christy Mills, Sharon House, Sam Trotter, Sandy Kilgore, Connie Wells, Charlie Miller, Jon Brougher, Steve Hodges, Scott Fuller, Kevin

Brougher, Kim Moulton, Corrine Munkvold, Janet Faires, Gene Mills, Ken Cypert, Deanna Martin, Mark Sever, JoLyn Smith, Sherrie Honeycutt, Becky Skiens, Diane Chapman, Debbie Cowles, Mark Boyd, Bill Bowers, Rhonda Bowlin, Robbie Willis, Heidi Roark.

## CIRCLE K



Circle K is a campus service organization sponsored by the Nampa Kiwanas Club. They not only sponsor, but play a vital part in Circle K's planning, activities, and financial affairs. Circle K provides services for the campus community in areas such as chapel, ushering, and setting up for concerts. Not only do they serve the campus but also the Nampa community, particularly in the area of child development.

Back Row: Stan Woodworth, Randy Grant, Paul Marshall, Doug Lamm, Dan Ivey, Jim Jones, Jim Davis. Front Row: Les Back, Orval Gilmore, Rick Wilson, Steve Peterson, Gene Mills.



Social Work Club is designed to give students interested in working with people a chance to become aware of needs within the community. During the 78-79 school year they had speakers from the Mountain State Tumor Institute and Idaho Legal Aid, as well as sponsoring meetings with John Perkins, a man well known in ministrial and social work circles. The club hopes that through sponsoring such activities as these, they can expose students to different aspects within the field of Social Work.

## SOCIAL MORK CLUB



Front: David Samson, Mary Lu Willis, Dana Sherrill, Sec., Janet Helliwell, Treas., Lois Newberry. Back: Jerry Hull, Sponsor, Barb Kivett, Scott Nielsen, Ben Sherrill, Sponsor. pg 230

Pi Omicron is an organization open to all students interested in home economics. Its programs are concerned with all types of home economics careers, interests, and activities. Pi Omicron is also related to the Idaho Home Economics Association, and the American Home Economics Association. This aspect of the organization helps students meet professional interests. Most importantly, Pi Omicron is people creating a channel for Christian service through the community of college and city.

## PIOMICROH



## AWS

The Associated Women Students of Northwest Nazarene College is a service organization geared toward the development and enrichment of the female student. This year, through various activities and events, the council has attempted to inform each woman in attendance of her attributes and how she can present herself to the world as an outstanding Christian woman. Although all goals set by the council have not been met, they have established a foundation for further rebuilding of the principles on which the organization was founded.

PI OMICRON: (top) Front row: Lori Gregg-Sec., Sue Manley, Pam Delbridge, Donna McClees, Dianna Roberts, Denise Mikkelson; Back row: Sharon Tish, Beth Karn, Kathy Lattimore-V.P., Eula Tombaugh-Advisor, Deanna Jantz, Joleen Roberts-Treas., Barb Huff-President.

AWS: (right) Front row: Yvonne Gates-Freshman Rep.; Second row: Elaine Moore-Publicity, Mary Lu Willis-Sophomore Rep., Judi Bear-V.P.; Third row: Pam Belzer-Sec., Lori Gregg-President; Fourth row: Susan Baird-Junior Rep., Genevieve Anderson-Sponsor, Vicki Mills-Treas., Joy Baker-Senior Rep.; Not pictured: Jill Scott, Shirley Scurlock, Patty Jackson, Judi Jahn.



Associated Student



Nurses

Associated Student Nurses is an organization composed of sophomore and freshman nursing students as well as those in the pre-nursing program. This association seeks to provide an avenue through which nursing students can obtain answers to related questions and explore the various aspects of nursing. Several speakers, including a missionary nurse, obstetrical nurse, and social worker met with the organization this year, sharing their knowledge and experiences. ASN is a young organization which holds much potential for further development.



SOPHOMORE STUDENTS: (top) Front row: Karen Flack, Kathy Copelin, Patty Danielson; Back row: Pat Smith, Laurel Powers, Pam Bleese, Julie Sever ... FRESHMEN STUDENTS: (left) Front row: Resa Stewart, Cindie Linnell, Barbara Logan, Daphne Tracy; Back row: Kim Edwards, Karen Babb, Nita Jones, Cindy Adams; Not pictured: Linda Crawford ... PRE-NURS-ING STUDENTS: (bottom) Front row: Barb Gray, Nancy Stevens, Julia Carncross, Mark Becals; Back row: Pam King, Kathy Lindenmayer, Robin Gates.









GAMMA NU GAMMA-First Row; Gail Wallace, Second Row; Gay Wolfenberger, Vivian Gosnell, Third Row; Maureen Freitag, Tracy Gibson, Kandi Miller, Sue Collar, Fourth Row; Deanna Durham, Debbie Rutan, Mona Oxford, Diane Howell, Ronalee Sherman, Fifth Row; Cindy Falen, Charlie Wiens, Kelly Byrne, Ginny Lunn, Martine Dikes, Kathy Peterson.

N CLUB-First Row; Tim Kurtz, Tim McIntire, Ray Wardlaw, Tim Gilbert, Jim Davis, Curt Blackwill, Second Row; Scott Shaw, Gary Lyman, Mike Powers, Chris May, Mark Webb, John Rapp, Third Row; Doug Shaffer, Larry Wood, Brad Adams, Shane Miller, Dean Cowles. Gamma Nu Gamma is an organization that runs, plays and competes for Jesus Christ. The apostle Paul wrote in Acts 17:28 that we live and move and have our being in Christ. Because of Him, we can compete as we do in sports. GNG's goal in women's sports is not just to compete with others, but to meet the challenge and let others know of Jesus Christ and His love. Throughout the year, GNG sponsors special activities as well as their regular service jobs of concession sales and handing out Cru-Keys at Convocations. The N-Club is a service organization comprised of the varsity lettermen of NNC. The club is actively involved in homecoming, concession sales during athletic events, and different projects to improve the athletic program. Two of N-Club's specific projects this year were the building of lockers for the womens' locker room, and the purchasing of additional weights for the weight room.

# =SPIRIT freaks



SPIRIT FREAKS: Front row; Kevin Brougher, Craig Rickett, Gene White, Dave Sever; Middle row: Perry Schmitt, Tim Szymanowski, Bill Bowers, Bart Harmon, Mike Wolf; Back row: Doug Rotz, Bruce McKelvie, Ken Rowley, Karl Mitchell, Gordon Harter, Kirk Bartlow, Paul George, Phil McGarry, Doug Ries, Les Back BLEACHER BABES: Leora Galvan, Linda Ries, Connie Woolbright, Kathy Needham, Adele Thompson, Anita Winkle, Beth Mowry, Laura Price, Michele Betz, Janet Faires, Jennifer Schindele, Kristi Hall.

## BLERCHER DODBS







4:00 A.M., Poritos, a yellow cropper, a typewriter, and tired Oasis staffers — these are some of the makings of a deadline, and eventually, a yearbook. Lest anyone should be ignorant: let it be known that creating a yearbook is anything but easy. Approximately seven hours goes into every page of a yearbook.

However, there are many rewards, and one of them is knowing that you have done your best. I have done my best this year, and I hope you enjoy the 1979 Gasis. -Julie Miller



1978-79 OASIS STAFF: (top) Mitch Bates-Organizations Photographer, Lisa Bellamy-Sports Editor, Nita Jones-Organizations Editor, (behind) Sherry Lais-Secretary, Pam Delbridge-Classes Co-Editor, Dean Cowles-Advertising Manager, Judi Bear-Student Life Editor, Teresa Rickard-Business Manager, Dave Johnson-Sports Photographer, Linda Hooker-Classes Co-Editor, Julie Miller-Boss, Ron Howard-Student Life Photographer; Not pictured: Wayne Alloway-Advertising and Faculty Photographer, Sue Sieloff-Faculty Photographer, Marc Brawner-Artist, and Teri Hosford-Writer ... HER STAFF looks on in horror as Editor Julie Miller is apprehended by the authorities—-under charges of threatening to jump out the Oasis window and end it all.



















Clockwise left: SELF-PORTRAIT by Oasis artist Marc Brawner ... THE PRESSURE was too much for Pam Delbridge to take—evidenced by her massacre attempt on co-worker Linda Hooker ... DAVE JOHNSON and Lisa Bellamy get very involved in their sports section .... THERE SEEMS to be some controversy on the parts of Ron Howard and Judi Bear as to what exactly should be photographed ... TERI HOSFORD with her close friend, Charley Crusader ... SUE SIELOFF, Oasis photographer .... CONCERNED ABOUT their exhausted camera, Mitch Bates and Nita Jones perform a check-up ... TERE-SA RICKARD prepares a small amount of Sherry soup .... AFTER A hard day's work on the Oasis, Dean Cowles and Wayne Alloway let their hair down—compliments of the Wheeler sisters.





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Clockwise above: EDITORESS SONJA Cady ... MARVA WEI-GELT works diligently on a layout for the weekly paper ... THE PERFECT Master (H. Wally Carlson) busily types up the loose ends of his story ... CRUSADER STAFF: Marva Weigelt, Del Gray, Sonja Cady, Robert Alexander, LaRae Pettis, Leon Kalb-fleisch, Jana Bryson, Becki Torgerson, H. Wally Carlson, Jodi Keech, Betty Fay, Elaine Willard, Mark Pridgen. while the cost top

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HPD Idaho's Governor John V Evans recently signed a proclamation declaring the week of April I through April 7, 1979 to: be Foreign Language Week in the state of Idaho, further designating today, April 6, as Foreign

Language Day. In the proclama tion. Governor Evans urges all citizens of the state to "become a new skill in this area.

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## FOREDSIGE



NNC's speech team had a great overall season for the year 78-79. The forensics squad competed in tournaments throughout the Northwest, consistently making a good showing. Highlights of the year included sending competition to the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament, and developing a more extensive Reader's Theater program. Leading the squad were coaches Merilyn Thompson and Bruce Boyd.



FORENSIC TEAM: Front row: Dennis Waller, Linda Hooker, Loreen Flanagan, Doris Lay, Dave Carrell, Coach Merilyn Thompson; Second row: Coach Bruce Boyd, Ken Gray, Nancy Fraley, Lysa Stanaway, Lori Fish, Joan Morgan; Third row: Tom Pfenninger, Del Gray, Ellen Gunter, Virgil Askren; Back row: Susan Reed, Carlene Cogdill, Vicki Birch, Glenda Wardlaw ... (right) STEVE ARNOLD and Dave Carrell present their arguments in this pre-season debate, as Dennis Waller listens carefully.







NNC's Council for Exceptional Children is a local chapter of the international organization of the same name, which consists of 65,000 members. NNC's members are those students preparing to work with handicapped children. Their fundamental purpose is to serve these children. During the 78-79 school year the group visited the Idaho State School, observed a class using the manual system for the deaf, and had several guest speakers.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTION-AL CHILDREN: Front row: Bonnie Wolfe, Sonja Cady-Pres. Elect, Debra Harding, Lorraine Metcalfe; Back row: Cheri VanKomen, Jenise Trowbridge-President, Patti Youngman, Dianna Bate, Earl Owens-Advisor; Not pictured: Shelly Leetch-Sec./Treas., Karla Turner-Membership Chairman.

SNEA



The Student National Education Association is part of the National Education Association, which is the nation's largest and most powerful professional teachers' organization. SNEA holds the largest student membership, and is working to improve teacher education. The organization is also involved in establishing and maintaining high standards for teacher preparation.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDU-CATION ASSOCIATION: (Officers) Carisa Blowers-Treasurer, Rita Ericksen-President, Lilburn Wesche-Advisor, Joylyn Gunter-Publicity, Colleen Beech-Secretary; Not pictured: Debbie Thornton-Social Director, Mike Poe-Vice President.



The Collegiate Ministerial Association is primarily an organization designed to cater to those students planning to enter some aspect of Christian ministry. Monthly meetings involve discussions with prominent and significant pastors, scholars, and leaders within the church. The goal of C.M.A. is to make members aware of the responsibilities contained within the Christian ministry, and to help equip those entering the field by providing practical experiences. Other activities that the C.M.A. sponsors include all-school films of theological significance, monthly preaching missions to the Boise Rescue Mission, and monthly reviews of relevant and important books on the Christian scene.



First Row; Carol Wheeler-Secretary, Nancy Graham-Publicity Chairman, Second Row; Rusty Yuly-Vice President, Wayne Alloway-President, Third Row; Cheryl Meek-Treasurer.



General Missionary Society, this year, has been a rare combination of new and old. The school year of 78-79 brought G.M.S. into a new decade of projects and ideas under an old, but exciting theme of servitude. In meeting the challenge of the new decade, G.M.S. has changed its name, starting in the 79-80 school year, to C.I.M. (Crusaders In Mission). This change gives school identity and assists in fulfilling the aim of G.M.S. of being an all-inclusive student organization. Another new aspect of G.M.S. is the campus prayer boxes. These are located in the chapel in the basement of Williams Hall and are available to all students.

Besides the new, G.M.S. is continuing the tradition of a Summer Project. This summer a team of 16, including Professor and Mrs. Ben Sherrill, will be going to the Puerto Rican area of New York City. Not only will they be working on church construction, but they will also have a chance to build the body of Christ by giving of themselves.

This combination of old and new has made this one of G.M.S.'s most productive and progressive years.





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> CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND: Front row: Cathy Wilson-Treasurer, Kathy McCauley-State Hospital Ministry, Judi Jahn-Secretary, Hal Poarch-Sponsor, Brian Fitch-President; Back row: Ellen Gunter-Prison Ministry, Ron Howard-Puppet Ministry; Not pictured: Barb Kivett-Prison Ministry.

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Clockwise left: KAREN LOBSINGER shares with an elderly man during a CWB visit to a nursing home ... ROBIN GATES, Sandy Kilgore, and Chip Gallup pose with their puppet friends during a performance at NNC Wednesday night, "Time Out" ... BOB HAND converses with a resident of an area nursing home .... SOME VITAL members of the CWB puppet ministry.

## ~AORTHWESTERNERS~

Once again, the Northwesterners successfully completed a year of song and ministry under the direction of Dr. D.E. Hill. The group sang at many churches throughout the school year, both locally, and also toured through Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, and Colorado. At the annual Christmas concert they gave a performance of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors". The spring concert consisted of a well-received rendition of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Completing the year, the Northwesterners made a missionary tour to Samoa and New Zealand.

THE 'NORTHWESTERNERS: (below) Front row: Ken Courtney, Susan Owen, Judi Jahn, Marlene Friesen, Ron Moore; Middle row: Dave Powers, Dr. Hill, Gary Woodroof; Back row: Nikki Moritz, Joel Pearsall, Detta Sams, Rick Wilson, Colleen Beech, Ken Rowley, Mary Lindblom, Royce Mitchell, and Cathy Wilson ... (right) DR. D.E. HILL, director of the Northwesterners.

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Clockwise left: RICK WILSON, Susan Owen, Ken Rowley, Gary Woodroof, Judi Jahn, Ken Courtney, Dave Powers, and Joel Pearsall per-form a scene in "H.M.S. Pinafore" ... SAILOR RON Moore listens intently to the words of Little Buttercup (Marlene Friesen) ... THREE TRAVELING wise men (Joel Pearsall, Mark Bodenstab, and Gary Woodroof) strike a noble pose for the performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" ... AMAHL (KIRK Sherrill) sings to his mother (Marlene Friesen) ... THE CAPTAIN of the H.M.S. Pinafore (Mark Bo-denstab) stands in the background as he listens to denstab) stands in the background as he listens to his daughter (Susan Owen) sing ... RICK WIL-SON and Detta Sams in the spring performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Crusader Choir



CRUSADER CHOIR: (above) Front row: Nancy Gaynor, Julie Conrad, Jana Bryson, Carol Wheeler, Dean Matlock, Dave Johnson, Ron Johnson, Ryan Miller, Kurt Reimer, Bob Fulwood, Terry Bullock, Carla Berglund, Donise Vevig, Julie Miller, Nancy Graham; Second row: Glena Needham, Doris Lay, Beth Bolerjack, Debi Newbury, Sheri Newbury, Tim Kurtz, Bruce McKelvie, Larry Schubarth, Calvin Mann, Stan Galloway, Bob Bertapelle, Cheryl Meek, Robin Gates, Cindy Hively, Carolyn Kell; Third row: Renee Smith, Karen Lobsinger, Sherry Lais, Loreen Flanagan, Lennie Spooner, Tim McIntire, Kent Bloomquist, Director Marvin Bloomquist, Ron Howard, Bob Hand, Keith Field, Laurie Lewis, Kristi Mesler, Jennifer Weisen, Zelma Doerksen; Back row: Dulcie Wheeler, Joyce Personette, Jill Reimer, Debbie Cowles, Dan Conrad, Richard Nelson, Steve Peterson, Doug Lamm, Lauren Clark, Larry Wood, Jeanine Bartlow, Tammy Sutherland, Jan Galloway, Sylvia Nordmo ... (right) DR. MARVIN Bloomquist, Director of the Crusader Choir.

Crusader Choir performs from 25 to 30 sacred concerts each year, including concert tours across the NNC educational zone. During the 78-79 school year the choir made a spring tour to Washington and Oregon. Under the skillful directorship of Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, some members of the choir went on the summer tour to the British Isles. Traveling throughout England, Scotland, and Ireland, the choir sang at the cathedrals of Paisley, York, Bristol, and Westminister Abbey, besides singing in a number of Nazarene churches and appearing on national television.

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## ... On Tour







Clockwise below: ROBIN GATES catches a few winks while traveling on the bus during spring tour ... SHERRY LAIS, Larry Schubarth, Loreen Flanagan, and Glena Needham hunt crabs at a market in Seattle ... DON-ISE VEVIG (a fisher of men) on the Oregon Coast ... CRUSADER CHOIR men and women who are traveling to the British Isles for the 1979 summer tour.



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AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGAN-ISTS: (left) Front row: Barbara Lea-Vice President, Bev Finkbeiner-Historian, Nancy Parks; Back row: Vik Odelberg, Connie Hensley-Advisor, Clayton Funk-President.



Housed in the Administration Building Auditorium is the newly acquired Rodgers "Cambridge 850" electronic organ purchased in February of 1979. The longawaited instrument was purchased through the efforts of Dr. D.E. Hill, head of the music department and Connie Hensley, organ instructor for NNC. Other financing came through the route of the music department budget, private donations, and the largest grant given to NNC by the Wittenburg Foundation for one specific project in the history of the school. Noted Dr. Hill, "It's certainly a fine addition to the campus, and we're very glad to have it. It is the closest thing to a pipe organ, which we hope to have at some later date."





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The answer must be, J think, that beauty and grace are performed whether or not we will or sense them. The least we can do is try to be there. —Annie Dillard

#### MEANING?

Leaves. Dead life splashed warm with brittle color, Congregate in random clusters on the chilly ground A sky Of pale autumn blue, Not royally deep as in summer, But with the transparent whiteness of winter approaching, Spreads itself dome-like over the plane of the earth. Early morning chill Dissipates minutely As warm shines of sun Beam through it gently, Making silence awesome And sounds crisp. Trees. Their hair ablaze with autumn's dues. Shake in anticipation of winter. Losing their broadly thin tresses on the ground. Vet. A siren wails far off, Its cry mirroring someone else's despair. An old car roars by, Spilling rancous music in the air. Meaning is confused. -Jodi Keech

#### MOTHER'S WEEDS

If ever my mother's weeds should die; no more lemonade, or water fights, or lazy talks, and lying on wet grass at night, after tugging on their green stems since noon.

If ever my mother's weeds should die; there wouldn't be dreams of sunny yellow daisies, or the good night's rest of the summer's bringing.

If ever my mother's weeds should die; the sun would cool, and the mosquitos would die, and the trash man would come, and the hot days drag by.

-Judi Bear

#### THE FLOWER PRINCESS

A princess stood within her fortress, high upon a tower, overlooking her domain; blooming like a flower.

Many suitors came to court, but each match was recanted. The princess, tired of the game, had herself transplanted.

But in this new and different land no suitors to her came; here she wasn't royalty, but just another name.

Suddenly she felt alone; the flower began to die. The heavens saw and were ashamed, and they began to cry.

It seemed to her the world was cold; it seemed that no one cared. Petal after petal dropped until her stem was bare.

Then one day a suitor came and saw her dying form; carefully he plucked her up and sheltered her from storm.

Then the flower princess knew, this was the greatest power: He loved her for the bulb she was, not the fleeting flower.

-Stan Galloway



Being violently allergic to blood and death, Sir Charles was flunking "Giving Your Life For Your Country 404". To make matters worse, an invading barbarian had stolen the king's crown, and all of Nampalot was in an uproar. So overwhelming was his sorrow that he began playing Gregorian tuba chants rather than his regular pop-madrigals. He was about to begin his fifth round of "Death of an Infant in A Minor" when he was inspired to go before the king. "Your highness," Charles bowed, "J would like to present you with my tuba; I can think of no material more fitting for you to make a new crown from." A tear fell down the king's cheek as he accepted the precious instrument and said, "I dub thee Sir Charles, knight of the circular pew." .....





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Clockwise spiral above: JOHN OSBORNE'S pickup windows announce typical springtime news at NNC—an engagement ... JILL REIMER ... THESE PYRAMID-builders try a new method during competition at the All-School Picnic in Lakeview Park ... GAY LEONARD manages to give a smile and maintain a mouthful of food at the same time ... KATHY PARK in a reflective moment at Junior-Senior Retreat ... DEBBIE COWLES and Sherry Lais show up for dinner—Senior Slick style ... "LITTLE WHEEL", Carol Wheeler, captured on film in a highspeed chase—after who?























Clockwise above: GLENN BEERS "At home" in the dorm ... KATHY LOTTIS and Les Back doing their daily exercises ... DENISE MIK-KELSON looks up from her studying to watch the tennis action ... ONE OF NNC's more serious people—Webb Beggs ... (Center) CINDY HIVELY says "Cheese" ... CATCHING THE action—and the photographer's eye at a basketball game, are Les Loeber, Beth Bolerjack, and Debbie Thornton ... JONI MORGAN partakes of some wonderful SAGA food ... DORENE LAY, Mary Whaley, and John Rapp at the Junior-Senior Retreat in Sun Valley ... TEDDY COLTER takes time out for a little friend after a basketball game.















Clockwise spiral right: AFTER A game of tennis, Dean Lewis is perhaps thinking of the approaching winter and wishing for springtime and warm sunshine to come quickly ... LORI FISH gives in to the temptation to stop and smell the lilacs on her way home after dinner ... THE CUTE little red-haired girl, Karen Streight, shares a smile with photographer Ron Howard ... NITA JONES (and her trusty bike) stop to talk with a friend outside the Student Center .. FRESHMAN CRAIG Rickett takes his seat at Malibu Night ... CONCERT BAND, directed by Dr. Jim Willis, play dinner music for students eating on the lawn at the spring outdoor picnic and concert ... MARY FINCH ... DIANNE BRICKLEY and Jack Bradley talk with Bill Rapp outside Culver Hall ... (Center) PAM BELZER, in her usual style, rushes off to class.













Friends, J will remember you, Think of you, pray for you And when another day is through J'll still be friends with you.

-John Denver









Clockwise spiral left: ORVAL GILMORE and his fiancee Denise Mikkelson battle it out to see who's boss ... SENIOR DORIS Lay spreads a little cheer with a smile on a rainy day ... KIWI (STEPHEN Burton), oblivious to his surroundings, concentrates on the job at hand: eating ... BLAINE OSWALD and Janet Faires enjoy the shade and each other on a warm spring afternoon ... THE FAMOUS crooked tree, where many campus photographs are taken, holds a different potential in the hands of artist Cathie Yenter ... RELIGION PROFESSOR Sherrill Munn holds a discussion with students Cheryl Meek and Debbie Cowles ... WHAT MORE could you want?—asks Dave Jahn ... (Center) RON BOEHLKE displays a typical pastime of some NNC students—studying.





