

AUCTION

Open to all presently
enrolled students

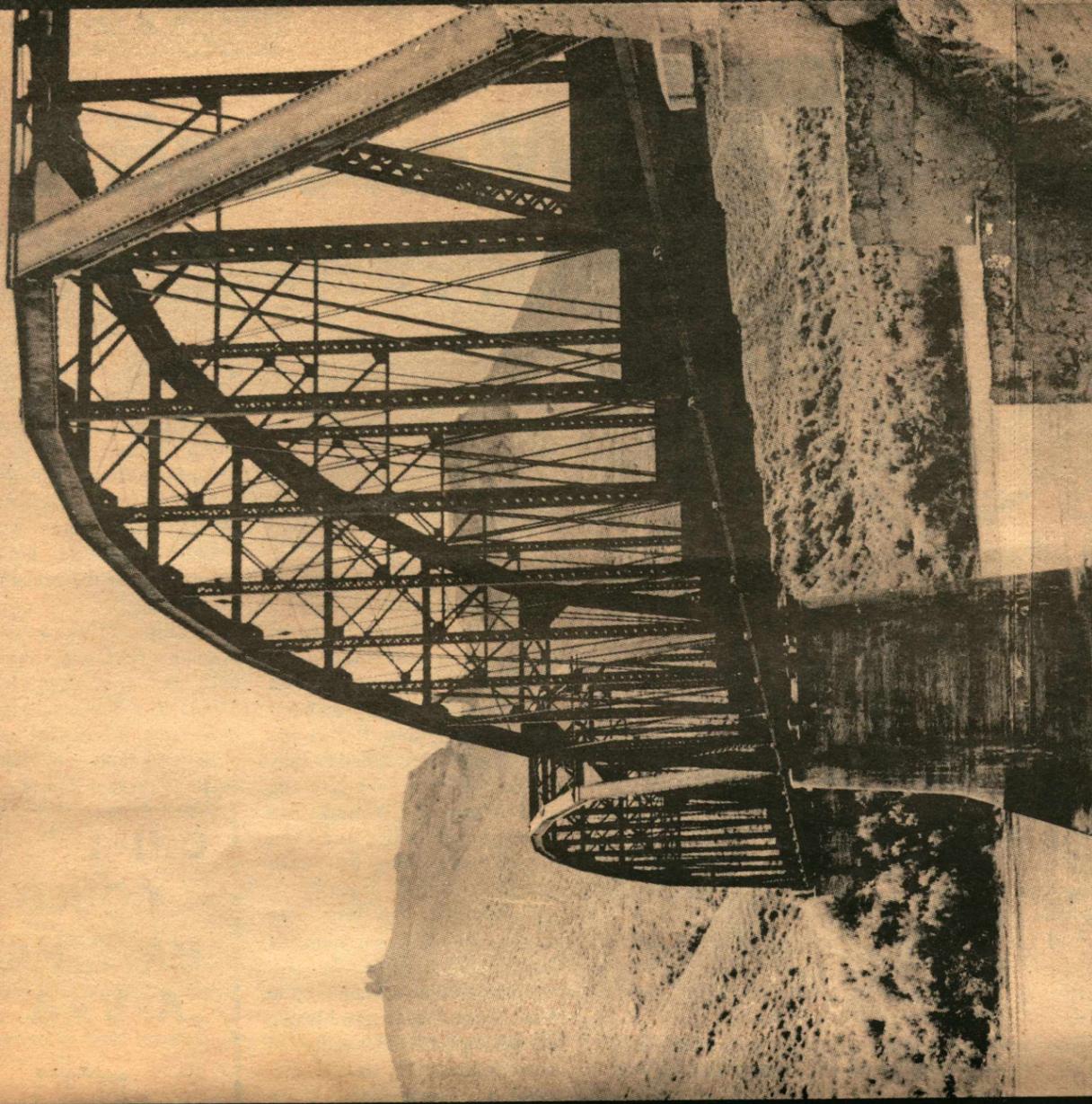
BRING ALL PROSPECTIVE STUDENT'S SUITCASES
CLOTHES BAGS ATHLETIC JACKETS
PURSES and SWIM FINS
(Personal items go first)

To be held on the
student center roof

Friday April 20th
at 8:00 pm

(during the
NORTHWESTERNERS
concert)

Proceeds go to the annual ASNNC Charity Ball



CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

20 April 1979 Vol. 33 No. 21

Meet your new President

by S.D. Cady

After a week of campaigning, a day of voting, and an additional run-off election, NNC students have chosen their president for 1979-80.

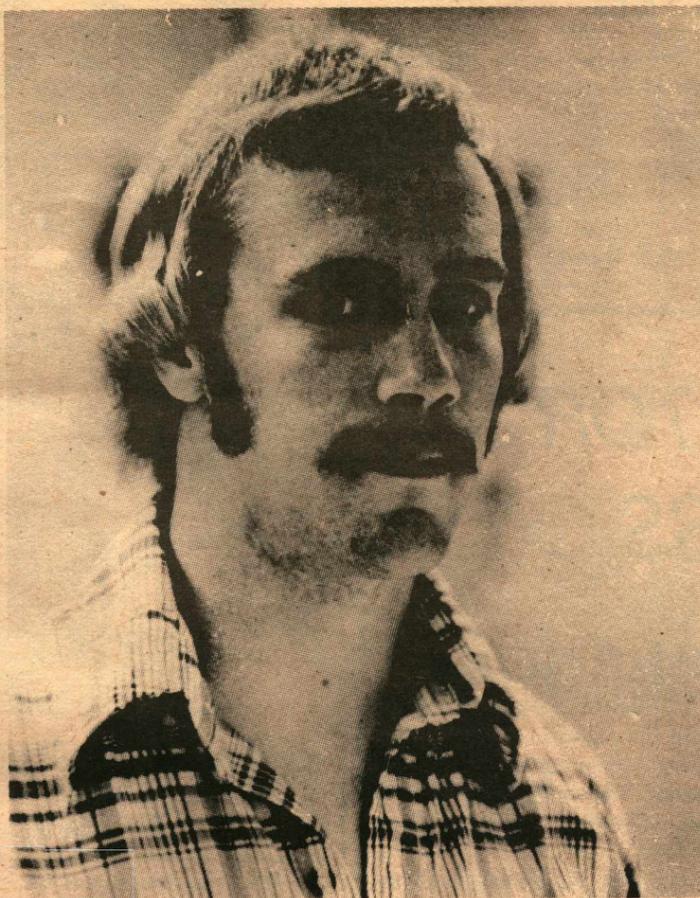
His name is Doug Ries, and he's a soft-spoken engineering physics major who will graduate next year. Ries comes to NNC by way of Albany, Oregon, where he proved himself in both athletics and academics (he was valedictorian). Ries will assume his new position May 4th.

When Doug comes in, ASNNC will bid farewell to Judy Moench, originally the Executive Vice President, who ended up filling in the last portion of the term of ex-President Randy Grant. Grant resigned after a violation of a major campus regulation.

Ries has previously served for two years as an Associate Justice on the ASNNC Judicial Board. Other collegiate activities for the future physicist/engineer include wrestling, baseball and the Society for Physics Students.

Tuesday evening, shortly after the Senate's regular meeting, the president-elect found time for a brief interview with this reporter. In an attempt to introduce next year's ASNNC Chief Executive to students that interview is printed.

Cady: Doug, what was your



Soft-spoken Doug Ries, recently elected ASNNC President in a run-off against Dean Cowles, reveals some of the views he holds about his new job in an exclusive interview for the CRUSADER.

first reaction to winning the presidential election?

Ries: Well, I knew there was a

big job to do. I was excited... and happy that I won."

Cady: Could you tell me what

prompted you to run for the presidency of ASNNC?

Ries: I felt that this school needed a good president and, not to be a 'fat-head,' but I thought I could do a good job.

Cady: Are there any specific goals or plans you have in mind for next year?

Ries: Well, I feel like Pub. Board needs quite a bit of work. And then, I'm really concerned about getting the school back into one court.

Cady: You mentioned Pub. Board—what exactly do you mean when you say it needs a lot of work?

Ries: Well, it's gained a lot of respectability this year. I'd like to see it gain more. I'd like to see an Editorial Board established. Also, perhaps moving the Pub. Board outside of ASNNC with regard to financial and editorial policy.

Cady: What was/is your reaction to the book-burning that occurred during second term?

Ries: I felt like the students had something to say... I felt like they could have said it in a different way. If that attitude prevails next year, I'd like to try and understand it; check it out.

Cady: How do you feel about the famed "G-clause" [NNC Handbook, p. 69] which gives the

college president prerogative to ignore the judicial system students and administrators have established [i.e. Judicial Board, SLPC]?

Ries: I don't have a real good understanding... I'd like to do some research on how other colleges handle it.

Cady: Earlier this year, the Senate refused to even discuss a bill which would relax the rules of NNC off-campus. How do you feel about this?

Ries: Well, it seems to me enough senators had discussed it outside the meeting. And they did use Parliamentary procedure to exclude it from discussion.

Cady: How do you feel about establishing the "trial Attorney General office" as a permanent position?

Ries: I think it would be good for the students. It would give more communication of our rights. I wouldn't like to see it abused, however.

Cady: What, in your opinion, is the role of a student newspaper?

Ries: To report all the news on campus... the news topics of the world that will affect us.

Also, I feel like both positive and negative opinions should be showed. It also, of course, needs to be a student voice in regards to editorializing.

COMMUNITY FEATURE

Troubled bridge over water

(staff)

In the age of the nostalgia craze it has become more and more difficult to decide what to save and what to cast away. There are obvious problems involved in such decision-making—intrinsic worth, historical significance, monetary value. These are only a few of the considerations that are playing a role in the current controversy over the future of the 83-year old Guffey Bridge, an abandoned 500-foot railroad bridge across the Snake River near Melba.

The Owyhee County commis-

sioners decided last week to give the bridge to Nampa contractor Tom Tillman for salvage. According to Tillman's estimates, the plate and structural steel would net him about \$150,000. Shortly after he had begun preparation for the work and had purchased special machinery for the project, local sportsmen and members of the Canyon and Owyhee County Historical Societies began a protest against the scrapping operation.

The historical enthusiasts see the controversy from the point of its past significance. The bridge was built in 1896 by the Boise-

Nampa-Owyhee Railroad. The last train over the bridge was in 1945 hauling a load of elk for the Idaho Fish and Game Department for transplanting in Owyhee County. The line was busy in 1934 carrying building material. Between 1934 and 1945 the line saw only occasional use for cattle shipments. Formal abandonment of the line was in 1946. The bridge is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Local sportsmen are interested in the possibility of preserving the bridge and developing the area into a two-part park with the bridge being converted for pedestrian use. It has been pointed out that hikers, hunters,



500-ft., 450-ton Guffey Bridge, spanning the Snake River near Melba, is threatened with extinction by way of the scrapyards.

fishermen and photographers need the bridge as a method of crossing the Snake River. The area provides excellent fishing and upland game hunting.

Tillman is interested in the safety of the concrete piers. He plans to dismantle the 450-ton bridge piece by piece in order to salvage the structural steel. According to Tillman, if the bridge fell into the river it would be a million-dollar job to remove it and would be worth nothing to anyone.

The operation will be delayed

until the meeting of the Owyhee County Historical Society to-night at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse at Murphy. The meeting is not intended as a public sounding board, but opportunity for public input is scheduled for the near future.

For a map of how to reach the Guffey Bridge from the Melba side of the Snake River see the window of the Crusader office. The gravel road from Warren Spur to the bridge is smooth and easily passable for any automobile.

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Cover Photo: Marva, Elaine, and Robert went for a drive to hear Fundamavra jokes and Robert Alexander shot this bridge.

NEWS REPORT

Lebanon: Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militia unleashed an artillery and mortar barrage on the headquarters of the U.N. peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon.

Uganda: Dora Bloch, the 74-year-old grandmother who disappeared after the 1976 Israeli Entebbe raid, was executed by Ugandan President Idi Amin's security agents in a forest used to hide at least 6,000 other victims, according to reports of several Ugandans.

Flooding: Thousands of Mississippians downstream from their stunned capital city of Jackson packed bags and fled to escape record flooding of the Pearl River that already has cost more than \$500 million and displaced more than 17,000 people.

Teamsters: The Teamsters union in a sudden change of mind prepared on Wednesday to formally sanction a spreading wildcat strike by thousands of steel-hauling Teamsters as some mills in the nation's steel belt began production cutbacks because of the work stoppage.

—OPINION— O P I N I O N —OPINION—

Take time out to write

To the Editor,
 Firstly, I am a convict at the Arizona State Prison in Florence, Arizona.
 I have been down for less than two years and already I have lost all contact with the free world.
 A short resume of myself: Full Name - Billy Joe Gates, Age - 25,

Eyes - Hazel, Hair - Brown, 5' 10" tall, 160 lbs. I am of Irish and Indian descent and I am single. I also have many interests.
 Frankly, I would like to correspond with someone. My letters will be of a friendly nature for I seek only friendship from someone outside these gray walls.

I would like to have my letter published in the "Pen Pal Section" of your 'Campus Newspaper.'
 Sincerely,
 Bill Gates
 Box B-3828j9-C.U.
 Florence, Arizona 85232

Thanks From the Clapps

Dearest Friends of Melody,
 We, as Melody's family, want to thank each of you for the many cards, flowers, calls and gifts. There have been so many we are overwhelmed. Many of you we don't know but wish we did. The letters have been so precious to us. We have cried many times as you have related with us some of your personal experiences with Melody. We loved her dearly as parents and as sister but her first love was Jesus. We know she is with Him now and is still probably asking questions. As we read through her writings we have found her dedication to Him in every aspect.
 We love each of you and if you ever get to Casper, Wyoming look us up as our welcome mat is always out.
 The Scholarship Memorial Fund is growing quite rapidly. It will be a perpetual scholarship which you as students may use for summer ministries.

Yours in Christ,
 The Clapps
 Clarence, Deryce,
 Bryan and Brent
 Box 9528
 Casper, WY 82609

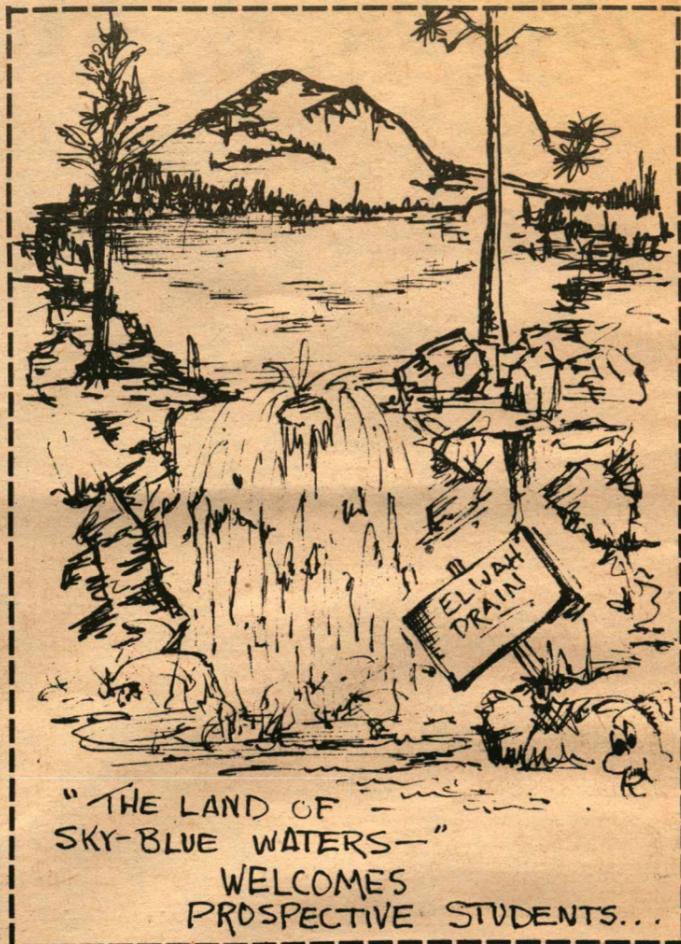
THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS
 A lyrical allegory

The deafening clamor has faded into the night. I am sitting in a near-empty editorial column surveying the scrap and trash that remains of the play of "significant issues." The fifth row has bottled its unskilled laughter, put on its hat, and trailed its windbreakers down the ground-floor exit ramp. Adieu.
 In the first grand stage show someone took the President out to lunch and asked him to read the *Crusader*. There was scattered applause from the popcorn radicals in the crowd. Behind the curtain Dr. Pearsall was quietly polishing his glasses during the intermission.
 Act Two of the glamorous scenario was a series of pointed questions and blazing accusations. The President and the Editor stood back to back in center stage. People with loose change clinking in their deep pockets threw handfuls of pennies into the dust. When the air had cleared only a few people knew where the actors had gone.
 The program continued. As the audience consulted their sweaty bulletins the vendors distributed popsicles and corndogs.
 The next grand portion of the drama centered around a metal garbage can. The footlights dimmed and the spot swung in on a cluster of flaming student rights. Through the smoke there appeared a shadow phantom of the Dean of Students. The grandstand crowd hung between applause and hissing. A smouldering handbook remained at stage left as the curtains closed—a symbol that defied explanation.
 As a finale, student body presidential candidates did daring flips in mid-air. No one was sure who would grasp the elusive trapeze. Before the lucky acrobat had captured the title most of the audience had rolled up their programs and headed for their cars.
 I remained to contemplate the vicissitudes of life and to roll empty popcorn containers down the steps of the stadium. A little mime-faced man trotted into the arena, flapping his baggy trousers. From out of the front of his shirt he drew a placard and waved it dramatically in the air. It read—SIGNIFICANT ISSUES. With an elegant flourish he tossed it to the ground and did a soft-shoe on the bold black letters. And then he bowed deeply.
 By some mysterious means the little dancing man seemed to be floating six and a half inches above the dust and mud and pennies. He laughed and whirled, flinging his arms round and round.
 From out of his left sleeve he pulled an orange and black banner upon which were inscribed the words—LIFE IS TOO SERIOUS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.
 And then he was gone. mlw

Thanks And Thinks

Dear Editor:
 I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who showed their support for me in last week's elections. Many of you contributed valuable time and energy as well as your vote and I appreciate that concern very much. As Doug

begins his efforts in promoting the goals, purposes, and responsibilities of ASNNC, I wish him and all the new officers the best.
 There is one sad fact, however, which was revealed during the election process. This concerns the unfortunate inconsistent nature of many student opinion makers. I am referring to the lack of appreciation, yes even the crucifixion, given by these people towards a devoted man of service to ASNNC and the college these past three years; namely, Mike Robinson. Mike was in the run-off last year for student body president against Randy Grant. He made a good showing, much better than this



year. Why was that? Not because Mike has been less effective, in fact I feel he has contributed even more this year as a senator than previously. The sad fact is that he was the victim of false rumors and emotional head-hunting connected with last term's peaceful, legitimate demonstration. What makes this whole affair even more appalling to me is that many of these same people who burned Mike for his legal, conscientious dissent made a martyr of an ex-president (no longer involved in politics) who broke a school rule and had to

resign.
 The double-standard problem then is when supposed reasoning Christian beings take a "forgive and forget" attitude in one blatant case but not so when some concerned student "radicals" peacefully express their opinion in a conscientious effort to shed some light on a few deficient areas around here. Mike and all the rest deeply love this school. It's a shame that so many people have such a narrow view of what should constitute that love and concern.
 Dean Cowles

Chicken soup

To the Editress:
 Alas, I have recognized, too late though, the inherent qualities within myself that could've established me as one of the finer ASNNC student body presidents. The quality could be summed up in one word, chicken. Yes, I am a chicken. After five years at NNC (five too many), I have noticed that quality in many key political positions and they were considered pretty good guys. Since I cannot think of a bigger chicken than myself, I might've really turned you students on as president. Let us now take the word chicken apart and elaborate more specifically on those qualities.
 C stands for coward. A good president must be a coward to avoid confronting situations with the Administration to maintain their credibility. Only then can the president work hand and hand with the administration concerning such controversial issues as clearing the ice off the sidewalks . . . or working on extremely sensitive cases like the class rings. I am a coward.
 H stands for Hypocrite. A good president must be willing to sell himself at a very cheap price. Not only must he sell the biggest package to the students, but in that same breath, he must

also document his testimony . . . even to the extremes of the claim that one is chosen. I am a hypocrite.
 I stands for Idealist. A good president must be completely oblivious to NNC's problems.
 C stands for Care. A good president must care for students. My name is Steve and I care.
 K stands for known. A good president will always be known. They will either be known by their mere presence or, by late telephone calls at two in the morning courting some votes. I am known.
 E stands for Exorcist. A good president will be able to cast out demons who are personified as critical and independent thinking students. I am an Exorcist.
 N stands for Nothing. Because we all know by now that nothing is better than a good president. Right Wally? I am nothing.
 Well there you have it, the perfect president, and believe me, I have seen a few of those in my life time. Are you thinking about the possibilities of becoming a candidate for the big P position? If you are, ask yourself this; How do you spell chicken?
 Last but not least,
 Stephen Hauge

THE CRUSADER

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More money allocated for music



KCRH—on—campus radio

by Kathy Wheeler

Tuesday night Mark Boyd went before Senate to ask for additional funding for new equipment and new records. The vote wasn't exactly overwhelmingly

positive; however, the Senate did decide to allow Boyd \$70 for improving the radio station. That same night, the Student Center Committee met and de-

ecided to match the \$70 that the Senate gave Boyd to support the station. With the extra funding, Boyd is planning to add three pre-amplifiers and buy some new

records and tapes for the station.

Along with Mark Boyd, there are several other persons working on the station as disk jockies, secretaries, and all around helpers and supporters. Right now working as disc jockies are Kevin Hart, Connie Holmes, Curt Bateman, John Privett, and Del Gray. Helping out as secretary is Jolene Rieff. Other supporters are Pam Delbridge, Caroline Caravan, and many others. Hal Poarch is now acting as the sponsor for the station. Organizing, training disc jockies, teaching people how to use the equipment, and building the equipment, are all a part of having a workable radio station. Mark Boyd has done an expert job of "fixing-up" the campus radio station for the benefit and involvement of the students.

The two major complaints that have been brought to Boyd are that there is too much talking (DJing) and that there hasn't been any acid rock music being played. The first complaint is very understandable, and Boyd admits that there is quite a bit of talking "over the air." Boyd plans to cut down on the DJing as soon as the disc jockies become better trained and experienced. As for the complaint that there is not enough or no acid rock, well to be truthful there are more students who would rather not hear it! In response to this complaint Boyd simply stated, "I think a Christian college should play Christian music." It's fortunate that we can have a radio station that represents our Christian campus adequately.

Since the existence of the radio station, there has been more of a variety of music in the Student Center than ever before. As a rule, the station plans one Christian song to every two secular songs. There has been a great mixture of old and new, loud and soft, fast and slow, and Christian and secular songs.

So far there have been no plans to renew the station's license. In the future, Boyd plans to put the radio station on an "AM carrier current" which will make it possible for students in the apartments and dorms to pick-up and listen to the campus station without having to get a license. Hopefully, this possibility will become a reality.

Desert in Oasis

by Wade Cook

Pressure . . . red tape . . . deadlines! And at the same time, try and keep the whole thing secret? Well, Julie Miller, editor for the Oasis, is doing just that. Recently this reporter spoke with Ms. Miller about the progress that is being made on the dearly beloved annual. Despite the cascading deadlines, choking red tape, and frustrating delays, things are going as scheduled and are culminating well. Ms. Miller strongly emphasized the fact that she is striving with all she's got to make the coming Oasis a better one than ever before. In recent years, quality and precision have, at times, been a little less than desirable. In light of this, changes were outlined and made; some of the publishable ones being that the yearbook publisher is now Josten's American Yearbook Company, representing finer color productions and just better overall quality. More concise captions matching the pictures will also be included on more of

the pictures.

Ms. Miller wanted to point out to coming seniors next year that color class pictures are available at a reasonable price, with funds available from the Oasis to pay half the costs. That is just something to keep in mind.

The crew backing up NNC's own super-editor has been and is cooperative and is making steady progress smoothly, states Ms. Miller. The very competent staff are as follows: Judy Bear, Student Life; Linda Hooker, Pam Delbridge, classes; Lisa Bellamy, Sports; Dean Cowles, Advertising; Nita Jones, Organizations, with photography by Ron Howard, Sue Sieloff, Mitch Bates, Dave Johnson and Wayne Alloway. Teri Høsford is the Oasis writer. Julie Miller is naturally the culminating Editor for the yearbook, but is also compiling the Faculty section, the opening, closing and index. In conclusion, Julie Miller stated that she is very pleased with the progress being made.



Julie Miller, editor of the 1978-79 OASIS, shows us how she handles the pressure.

Club provides legal program

by Mike Robinson

Last night the Social Work Club had a meeting with three representatives from Idaho Legal Aid Services, all of whom work out of the Caldwell office.

The first speaker was Andy Thomas, a 1975 graduate of the law school at the University of Idaho. He talked about housing law, including Idaho's Landlord-Tenant Act, and how poor tenants are often the victims of deception and fraud.

Thomas was followed by

Camilo Lopez, a recent graduate of Gonzaga University's law school in Spokane. Lopez had worked with the Migrant Farm Workers Law Unit, and is especially familiar with the problems of Hispanics and migrant workers. Now he works mainly in the area of consumer law, although all the lawyers working for the legal aid service often have to work out of their specialty areas.

Jackie Bagley works for the aged. Her responsibilities in-

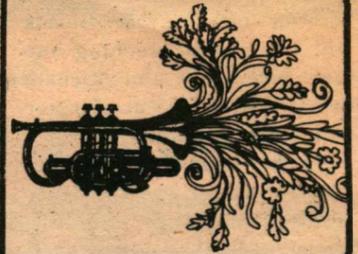
clude inspecting nursing and retirement homes to see if the residents' rights are being violated, and that their needs are being met. She made it clear that her job under the CETA program is not to threaten institutions with legal action, but rather to make sure that the elderly aren't being ignored.

Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. serves low income families only, and usually only handles civil cases, leaving criminal cases to

private firms and court appointed attorneys. The main reason for this is that courts interpret the Constitution to say that Americans are guaranteed representation in criminal cases that may involve incarceration, but representation is not to be provided for civil cases. Even so, the legal service handled over five-hundred cases last year.

We are grateful that these three people took an hour out of their busy lives to share with us.

ASNNC a short note:



ASNNC and I would like to express a warm welcome to all prospective students. We trust that your visit will be enjoyable and we encourage each of you to get involved in the activities planned specifically for you.

In Senate a petition was presented concerning KCRH; the petition with over 150 signatures was given to the Senate to express student support of the new radio station. By a close vote in senate KCRH was given funds needed to buy equipment for the radio station. As chairman I was required to cast the deciding ballot regarding KCRH funding. It appears to me that student support is so clear in this matter that the only way I could vote was Yes for KCRH.

I feel it is important, though, that any organization requesting ASNNC funds present an organized budget to the Senate. Senate also dealt with some problems in the constitution which shall be taken care of in the near future.

Respectfully,
Tim Bunn
ASNNC Exec. Vice President

bureau-critic



by Mike Robinson

To the new Student Leaders:

I planned to write a defense of student government this week, when I ran across this column written by Mike Rap. Though it was written nearly four years ago, the article has many applications to the present state of Student Government on our campus.

"Those of us who were fortunate enough to have been present last year, throughout the struggle between Student Government and the Administration over dorm hours, freedom of expression, and the students' relationship to the Board of Regents, find ourselves in a unique position.

For the first time (seemingly) since the 1960's and its legacy of activism, Student Government is faced with a significant chal-

lenge. Not only is the vast majority of students indifferent to Student Government concerns, but the claim has been made by several individuals, some within student government circles, that there are no more "issues"—a boast that any thinking individual must reject. Can it honestly be said that Student Government has outlived its usefulness?

The obvious answer is no. Can anyone claim that this campus is perfect in every respect? Can any person deny the need for organized student input in the decision making process? While it may be true that the issues before us do not raise us to heights of emotion nor allow us to revel in the glories of irrationalism; nevertheless, it is utterly false to conclude that there is nothing left worthy of our atten-

tion.

An Ad-Hoc committee composed of students and administrators to discuss the student role in decision-making is currently involved in a massive effort to clearly outline the position of Student Government on campus. This may itself be more important than any single issue raised in the last few years and is deserving of student support.

Moreover, it is a mistake to assume that the Associated Students have an impact restricted to campus issues. NNC has involved itself on the state-level with other colleges and universities through the Idaho Student Lobby and Idaho Student Government Association. This contact is beneficial and is one more area that provides us the opportunity to contribute meaningfully."

Mike makes an excellent defense of the need for student government. But what of the comments that ASNNC's impact is not restricted to campus? ASNNC's impact is presently restricted to campus. We do not contribute meaningfully to other Idaho students.

And maybe we too should consider setting up an Ad-Hoc committee to discuss and determine the student role in decision making. Many of us "student leaders" still haven't found a way

to consistently influence the outcome of major decisions made on campus by the powers that be, or to effect change through the Board of Regents.

It is important that we gain a more spiritual atmosphere on campus. But in a very real sense, politics, even on a Christian campus, must be amoral. Yes, the participants should be Christians, but the process must be based on fairness, not the friendliness between student leaders and administration, and their ever-changing opinion of one another.

Mike concludes, "Let us hope that we see an end to this lack of concern with student politics and that 'a more spiritual atmos-

phere'; much desired, is not exclusive of efforts for change."

We need Christian leadership all right, but the key word is leadership, an element we have lacked in student government for quite a while.

A final word to the new ASNNC leaders; Neither change nor compromise are dirty words, they both have their place. But too much time spent on the former will leave you bitter, and too much time spent on the latter won't make NNC any better. Find the middle way, it lies between idealism and cynicism; it's called realism.

Remember, you only have one short year to make it work. Good Luck.

Feeling a draft

Press Release

A return to the draft is "inevitable," the Army's top personnel officer has told Congress.

Citing declining reserve strength and increasing trouble recruiting men and women for the active force, Lt. Gen. Robert G. Yerks told a Senate panel that "Given current (recruiting) trends, I think it is inevitable that some type of involuntary service will be in order. The only question is when."

Yerks thus became the third Army general officer in recent weeks to publicly disagree with the position of Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr., who maintains that the volunteer Army is working well. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, urged Congress last month to start a draft to fill the 500,000-troop shortage in the Individual Ready Reserve. Lt. Gen. Charles C. Pixley, Army Surgeon General, recently told a Senate panel that the service needs a draft to solve the doctor shortage.

But Alexander, who has called the current Army the best in American history, has said a draft would be "unnecessary, unfair and counterproductive."

For now, the Selective Service system should be revived and the U.S. should begin "an open, direct and public registration, with no surreptitious use of other data such as tax returns and drivers' licenses" to identify draft-age youth, Yerks said. Registration should include physical examinations of young men and possibly young women and classifying them for military fitness, he said.

Before moving to the draft—a decision which would have to come from Congress and the President—the U.S. should wait about a year to see how effective new enlistment programs prove to be, he said. They include bonuses and education money for Army National Guard and Army Reserve enlistees, and two-year enlistments with extra education money for some active Army recruits.

But Yerks, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, said he is not optimistic that these programs will bring the king of "quantum improvement" needed. If the programs fail, the

U.S. should make a "hard decision" next year to revive the draft, which ended in June 1973.

Appearing before the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel with the other services' personnel chiefs, Yerks said a draft for the Individual Ready Reserve would fill the reserves and induce some people to join the active force.

This year, "for the first time since the draft ended, active Army recruiting is expected to fall significantly short of required objectives," Yerks told the panel, chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.). Some Army officials predict a recruiting shortage of up to 30,000 enlistees in FY 79.

Even the Air Force, which normally fills into its recruit quotas with ease, expects a shortage of 4000 enlistees this year, said Lt. Gen. B.L. Davis, the Air Force's Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Personnel. Another trouble signal, Davis said, is that the Air Force is not enlisting as many high school graduates and people from the highest mental groups as it did last year.

Yerks said the Army's enlistment bonus program, which offers cash bonuses of up to \$3000 to men who enlist for four years in combat arms specialties, is becoming less attractive as inflation rises.

"The \$2500 bonus paid to a qualified infantryman today is the same amount paid in 1972," he said. "However, in 1972 a soldier receiving that bonus could buy a compact car with it. Today, it only provides enough to make a partial payment on the same car."

Vice Adm. Robert B. Baldwin, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Manpower, Personnel and Training, said the U.S. "will definitely need a draft because the cost of the volunteer military would cause considerable problems (in the coming years)."

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that it will cost an extra \$6 billion to \$8 billion a year—on top of inflation—to maintain the volunteer force in the 1980s. Some of that money, Baldwin said, could be used to retain doctors and pilots.

Taking care of business

by Perry Underwood

In this week's Senate meeting the new President Elect of ASNNC, Doug Ries, announced that Glenda Wardlaw had been selected as the Religious Life Director for next year. Glenda will be student teaching one term next year and Michael Staton will substitute for her during her term of absence.

Another topic of discussion in Senate this week was whether or not to allocate funds for KCRH, campus radio, to continue operating. After a lengthy debate, Senate approved \$70 to be appropriated to KCRH with the consensus that the Student Center Executive Committee also allocate \$70 to KCRH.

Senator Mike Robinson pointed out that Tim Bunn, Karen Taylor, and Sue Sieloff, all newly elected ASNNC officers, would be in direct violation of the NNC Constitution if allowed to take office. Tim Bunn and Karen Taylor are not currently upper-division students and Sue Sieloff will not have been enrolled "two consecutive terms immediately prior" to taking office. The Senate passed a motion that Tim Bunn and Karen Taylor take their cases to the

Judicial Board and Sue Sieloff be acting Social Vice President until the student body has an opportunity to vote on the change of the "immediately prior" requirement.

The only other topic of discus-

sion was the Attorney General job description and the matter was referred to the Academic and Constituencies Subcommittee for further clarification.

Counselors chosen

Mr. Robert H. Green, District Director of Christian Life for the Colorado District of the Church of the Nazarene, has announced that 16 NNC students have been selected to serve on the staff of Golden Bell Ranch Camps in Divide, Colorado this summer. Included on the team that will serve as counselors, camp administrators and maintenance workers are Tina Baker, Carla Berglund, Karen Bozarth, Kyle Bunker, Kelly Elliott, Bob Hand, Larry Hooker, Helen LaFong, Barbara Larson, Loring Larson, Barbara McCullough, Beth Potwin, Kathleen Redmund, Sheryl Sumner, Joy Trowbridge and Mike Wolf.

Golden Bell is the largest Nazarene Camp and will host 20 camps this summer in an excit-

ing camping ministry in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. The objectives of the camp are: 1. To provide the highest degree of administrative, site, health, safety and food standards that is possible. 2. To provide opportunity for ministry through a staff that is qualified through personal living, training, physical ability and personal desire. 3. To provide a program that creates an atmosphere of fun and excitement for every age level, small group experiences, personal interest skill opportunities, worship and study experiences that will bring every camper into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and help him grow as Jesus grew.

Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs who assisted in the arrangements, announced that the students selected will be trained in their assignments for discipling through skill knowledge, use of the Word and by personal example. These areas will be stressed during the staff training week at the beginning of the season as well as during the on-the-job training throughout the entire camping season.

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Prospects descend on campus

by Mike Moon

If you haven't already noticed it, the campus has once again been invaded by ambitious students from high schools around the church district. These students, once known as prospective students, will be on the NNC campus for a two-day program sponsored by the college, namely Junior-Senior Day.

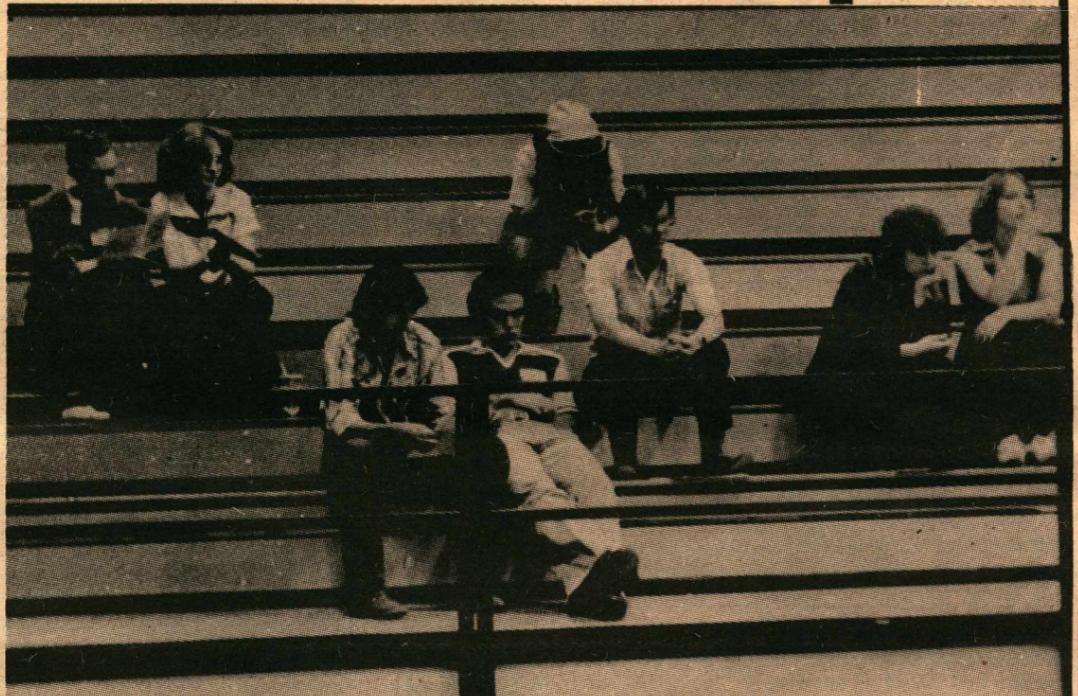
Approximately 550 students along with 150 sponsors are expected to visit the campus while taking advantage of this program. The program is designed to expose students of the junior and senior level of high school to the variety of aspects the college has to offer. A number of activities for the guests are scheduled, including a Lab Band concert last night as well as a Northwesterners' concert scheduled for tonight. An academic information center will also be set up in the Student Center on Friday between 11:00 and 3:00 to help expose to the students the variety of courses offered and, of course, to encourage enrollment.

For the third and fourth year students at the college, and anyone else who might have been connected with it before the 77-78 school year, many may well remember the crowds of students who would attend this

annual activity. However, last year under the guidance of Terry Smith, a new program was ushered in, in which a condition had to be met before qualifying for this program. The students had to be either juniors or seniors in high school. Previously the limit had been set at allowing only high school students to attend prospective student day but the limit was not strictly enforced. The result was an invasion of the campus by an estimated 1400 high school students. Unfortunately, their presence was not well accepted, especially among NNC students, and the program was changed.

If last year was any indication of what can be expected this year, the invading populous should be near 750 people, only half the number of previous years. Terry Smith feels that the program is a definite improvement and says, "Last year was the first cut down, and it was a great improvement." According to the coordinator the program is effective because it still caters to the needs of interested prospects without having to put up with the confusion of twice as many kids.

Student dissatisfaction is still prevalent and one of those reasons is that the 550 students are housed in the dormitories on



Some prospective students [and sponsors] relax in the gym Thursday, taking a break from the many activities scheduled for the visiting high-schoolers.

campus. This sometimes makes for crowded living conditions, not to mention the long lunch lines at Saga. Another contributing factor to the increased populous and longer lines at Saga is that the Regional NYI Bible quizzing will be taking place in Nampa at the same time, as well as the Regional NYI basketball games, which will be held in the gym. The gym will, however, be

open to NNC students at the regular times. The NYI participants should not cause any housing problems either since only juniors and seniors will be allowed to sleep in the dorms. Other participants are expected to make their own lodging arrangements.

As to the true effectiveness of this program, that is to encour-

age student enrollment, no measurable estimate was given by Terry Smith. What he did say was, "If you ask students of NNC whether they attended prospective student day or not, you will find a large percentage of them had attended." It is on this basis that the program works and if one questions the students, the statement tends to be fairly true.

Sun Valley retreat planned

(Staff) Swimming, sunning, skating are just three of the many activities planned for the upcoming Junior-Senior Retreat, to be held May 4-6 at Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley, Idaho. Special speaker for the event will be Don Hildebrand, formerly with Youth for Christ.

The annual withdrawal from civilization has traditionally been a project of the Junior class. This year was no exception, with the class of 1980 accumulating money through various fundraisers, in particular this year's haunted house. Also sticking with tradition, seniors will be getting a special discount price for the three-day weekend in the woods.

Sun Valley, world reknown for its skiing and other resorting activities, has reserved enough room for 100 people, according to Junior Class President, Glenda Needham. "It should be a really good time," Needham noted, adding that in the past retreats have been less extravagant. There will be free use of facilities for tennis, swimming, hiking, and the health room. A small fee of \$1.50 will be charged for horseback riding, golf and ice skating. The sun is free.

Besides getting exercise, goes to the event will have the opportunity to hear form and share with Don Hildebrand. Hildebrand graduated from Biola College in California, and then worked for four years with Youth for Christ and Campus Life in Long Beach area. Currently he is the Executive Director for the Rogue Valley for Campus Life, after moving to Medford, Oregon in 1973.

Several opportunities for ministry have developed since the 33 year-old father of one has been in the Valley. Presently, he hosts a weekly call-in show on a local rock station and recently began a four minute program which is shown daily in the middle of "Good Morning, America."

Says Hildebrand of his particular ministry, "Even though it's been fun to be on radio and TV, the most satisfying part of my ministry has been the one-to-one with young people. That is really where the action is, struggling with a young person as he comes to an understanding of his faith."

Pre-registration forms for the outing were sent out April 12, and those wishing to pre-register should do so by today, Friday, April 20. The registration forms,

and a \$5 deposit should be mailed to Jana Bryson, Campus Mail. By pre-registering, cost will be \$12.50 for Seniors and \$17.50 for juniors. After Friday, cost will raise to \$15.00 and \$20.00 respectively.

Miss Needham noted that entertainment from NNC is expected to be provided. Meals will include brunches on Saturday and Sunday, a Friday night barbecue and a Saturday evening banquet. In addition, each person will be responsible for his/her own transportation. Students needing a ride should contact Dean Cowles or Les Back. Finally, the junior psychology major said, "We are getting reservations in fast, so people shouldn't wait until the last minute."

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"Whoso pulleth out this sword from this stone and anvil, is the trueborn King of all Britain." **The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and Knights of the Round Table** by Rick Wakeman begins with this quote spoken by a strong baritone to an echoing silence, broken after a lengthy pause by a crescendoing drum-roll leading to an awesome Star Wars-ish accompaniment. Following a long but never slackening instrumental intro, a tenor soloist begins **Arthur**, a four-stanza song depicting the legendary discovery of an anvil in a wooded churchyard from which a young boy drew the sword that predicted his Kingship. As the song progresses, its majesty increases with punctuations by trumpet fanfare on synthesizer and chorus backup. A maestoso finale with chorus fades to end this piece.

Wakeman's **Lady of the Lake** carefully sets the text apart from a short instrumental answer. A very low-scored male quartet sung a capella captured effectively the mysterious aura that always surrounds this particular legend. The hollow, ethereal



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by Marlene Friesen

mood was preserved in the piano interlude and the listener is gradually brought out of a pleasant stupor by what sounds like wind chimes introducing **Guinevere**. Backup includes vocals in an echo chamber, piano later accompanied by some clever synthesizing and mixing, and percussion (unpredictable ratchet—I liked it). **Sir Lancelot and the Black Knight**, with its "Star Wars" accompaniment, encapsulated for the listener that feeling of alertness and danger a joust must have when facing his masked opponent.

Merlin the Magician, again a

short text, as before was extremely low-scored and sung to the **Lady of the Lake** melody by the super men's quartet. Once more the mysterious aura was presented and left behind with a piano/synthesizer interlude. Some nearly-Spanish guitar crept in and the interlude mushroomed into spacious sounds. Twice an interlude-within-an-interlude popped out, marked by its curious similarity to either

Scott Joplin or the bar-room scene from **Star Wars**. (Who copied who?)

Sir Galahad was introduced by a shimmering under-water melody in the synthesizer; much of the melody was duplicated from one of the earlier pieces. **The Last Battle** tells of the "last days of the knights" (cute play on

words) and Arthur's battle with Mordred during which both fell. The conclusion could have been more effective had it been a mirror of side one. All was going well with music derived from the intro and a beautiful narration; instead of going on to a typically classical chordal finish, it would have been best to omit the last splashy two minutes.

10 WORST SONG TITLES — —

1. "I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream"
2. "They Needed a Songbird in Heaven, So God Took Caruso Away"
3. "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave, and Let the Juice Soak Through"
4. "If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon"
5. "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday on Saturday Night"
6. "Come After Breakfast, Bring Your Lunch, and Leave Before Supper-time"
7. "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I love You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life"
8. "I've Got Those Wake Up Seven Thirty, Wash Your Ears They're dirty, Eat Your Eggs and Oatmeal Rush To School Blues"
9. "Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Shoulder or a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee"
10. "A Woman Is Only a Woman, But a Good Cigar Is a Smoke"

Brissman brought Beethoven



BSU professor Lily Brissman presented a piano recital in the Science Lecture Hall on the night of April 10. See below for review.
by Mark Bodenstab

Lily Brissman, a member of the Boise State University music faculty, presented an all-Beethoven piano recital Tuesday night, April 10, in the Science Lecture Hall. Mrs. Brissman received her master's degree from the University of Illinois, and studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Upon her return to the United States she began studies with Eugene List. During several past summers she has been a fellow at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood. She has done free-lance accompanying in London and in Chicago, and has appeared on television in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Connecticut. She has served on the piano faculty of Kent State University, Central Michigan University, and the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Brissman began her pro-

gram with one of Beethoven's earlier sonatas, Sonata in D Major, Op. 10, Mo. 3. The Presto section was as the word describes, fast and lively. The Largo e Mesto section, however, drastically changed the mood to a more subdued lilting melody with intense feeling in the minor key well displayed by Mrs. Brissman. Beethoven's chromaticism was evident not only in the melodic line but in the chordal progressions as well. The Minuetto section begins with a lyrical triple meter feel but soon was abruptly changed with counter meters. The Rondo section again was much chromaticism in ascending and descending scales articulated quite well and evenly by Mrs. Brissman.

Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor began with a few introductory measures before the main

theme was announced. The theme along with the Thirty-Two variations were relatively short, some lasting only a few measures in length. Many of Beethoven's compositional techniques were evident along with the retention of harmony and structure through the variations.

After the intermission Mrs. Brissman continued her recital with Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, Mo. 2, which to most of us is known by the title of Moonlight Sonata. This composition written in 1801 most likely got its nickname from a description by T. Rellstab (1799-1860) in which the first movement is likened to a boat floating in the moonlight on Lake Lucerne. Beethoven called this work "Sonata quasi uno fantasia" (Sonata in the Manner of a Fantasy), thus indicating that the order and forms of the movements are not those usually encountered in a sonata. Playing in the powerful key of C Sharp Minor, Lily Brissman held the audience captive with her firm but gentle touch on the keyboard evident in the soft adagio as well as the powerful Presto sections.

The final piece, Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a, was written in 1809 after a five year period of no sonatas written by Beethoven. This sonata was said to be inspired by the departure from and return to Vienna of the Archduke Rudolph, one of Beethoven's patrons; its three movements are entitled Farewell, Absence, and Return. The first few measures should have had some theory students' attention with the use of horned fifths, diminished chords, deceptive cadences, and repeated phrases.

Beethoven was a pivotal composer between the Classical style and the Nineteenth century Romanticism. Born in 1770 Beethoven began to grow deaf as early as 1798.

This spring Mrs. Brissman will perform on college campuses in Pocatello and Twin Falls. In May she will appear at Carnegie Hall.

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Nat'l celebrities return



Speech team members Doris Lay [l.], Ken Gray, and Ellen Gunter came back from the National Speech Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. with two "Good" ratings and some very interesting stories to relate. For a brief summary of their extraneous itinerary, see accompanying article.

by Ken Gray

Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, Doris Lay, Ellen Gunter and Ken Gray all have some pretty interesting stories to tell. This foursome just returned from St. Louis, Missouri and the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech tournament and convention.

The story begins a week ago. Saturday morning, April 7, at 6:00 a.m. The anxious squad departed Nampa in order to catch an early flight out of Boise. Because of the recent airline strike, the team had to travel to Portland, Oregon before going on to St. Louis. After a brief layover of 16 hours, they were ready to go again, but first, another unexpected stop in Seattle, Washington. As the quartet prepared take-off from Sea-Tac International Airport, the stewardess announced some more distressing news. Because of temporary runway problems at the St. Louis airport, the DC 10 would have to fly over

Missouri and land in Atlanta, Georgia for approximately 2 hours. Finally after a brief stay in the airport, the NNC'ers were off again. Then, after crossing all four time zones, at an estimated travel time of over 30 hours, and 12 bags of peanuts, the plane landed. After all those peanuts, this team was ready to roast somebody.

At the tournament site, the team found that winning was not going to be easy. There were 550 entries from 200 colleges and universities across the country. From the University of Houston and the University of California to Bethel College and Trevecca Nazarene, they were all there.

The four day tournament was tough and trying on the nerves. The NNC team suffered from everything from sleeping judges in one round, to getting stuck in service elevators. So, free times were rare and far between. The team planned a trip to Six Flags

over Mid-America, a local amusement park but because of heavy rains and tornado warnings, they stayed inside and played an arousing game of Uno.

At the end of the tournament, results were handed out. Ellen Gunter received a "Good" rating in speech to inform and Ken Gray received a "Good" rating in Humorous Informative Speaking. The winning college was Bethel College in Kansas.

The ride back went from St. Louis to Omaha, Nebraska, to Portland, Oregon, and finally arriving back Friday night, April 13, at 9:30 p.m. Overall the team was in six different states and airports, but as one member said, "I wouldn't trade it for anything. I had the time of my life!"

If you want to hear some more stories about the Arch, the Cardinal's baseball game, or the running of bath water, see Ellen, Doris, or Ken. They will be glad to tell you all about them.

TRIVIA

Did you know that there are two hundred twenty-eight separate and distinct muscles in the head of an ordinary caterpillar?



According to Annie Dillard: There are a million nephrons in each human kidney. I've got two million glomeruli, two million Henle's loops, and I made them all myself, without the least effort. They're undoubtedly my finest work.

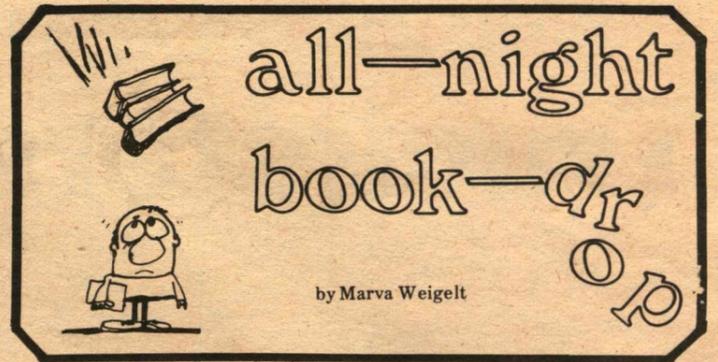


Bamboo can grow three feet in twenty-four hours, an accomplishment that is capitalized upon, legendarily, in that exquisite Asian torture in which a victim is strapped to a mesh bunk a mere foot above a bed of healthy bamboo plants whose wood-like tips have been sharpened. For the first eight hours he is fine, if jittery; then he starts turning into a collander, by degrees.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Earliest times of Middle-earth fantasy world: fiction.
4. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
5. **Final Payments**, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) New Yorker's problems in rebuilding life after her father's death: fiction.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **The Insiders**, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.
8. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
9. **Backstairs at the White House**, by Gwen Bagni & Paul Dubov. (Bantam, \$2.50.) "Downstairs" view of 8 administrations: fiction.
10. **Gnomes**, by Wil Huygen. (Peacock, \$10.95.) Fanciful portrayal of gnomes, color illustrations: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country March 26, 1979.



In the violent whirlpool of top names, current events, and significant issues it's a pleasant relief and release to happen upon a simple book about ordinary adults and ordinary children. Rumer Godden is the refreshing author who brings this mystical simplicity to our Book-drop this week.

Her book, *An Episode of Sparrows*, has been on the scene for nigh on 25 years, but came to my notice only this year, hidden among an unlikely looking pile of sale books at the Bookstore. I was attracted at once to her peculiarly British style and characters.

An Episode of Sparrows is the captivating tale of a secret garden in a bomb-ruined church yard. It is the unveiling of the gracefully grimey heroine of the story, Miss Lovejoy Mason, 11-year-old queen of the gutters and sidewalks of London. Her compatriots include the most impossibly tough and gentle king of bravado and street gangs, Tip Malone, and the quiet, twinkling-eyed and insightful gray-haired lady, Miss Olivia Chesney.

Lovejoy's dream for a garden in the asphalt and concrete slums of London requires much scheming, purloining of seeds, snitching from the Virgin Mary, swiping from the local dime store, and pilfering from the Garden Club's plot of choice soil. She shrewdly enlists Tip Malone to provide the manpower necessary for clearing her debris-strewn garden plot and for hauling dirt and water over the brick wall into the secret alcove.

Out-gambling the meanest of odds, Lovejoy succeeds in producing her long-awaited crop of delicate, growing things. Her success, of course, only serves to further enflame her desire for an outrageously beautiful garden. The crowning miracle of the book requires more work, more waiting, and, unfortunately, more dirt from the Garden Club.

The last escapade involving ropes and buckets and the rich society soil proves to be the downfall of the daring gardeners. The ensuing scramble and subsequent trip to the local police station seems to hail the end of a deeply toughing saga of the resilience of the human spirit.

How does the tale end? Beautifully. It is well worth a sunny Sunday afternoon of your time to explore the riches and poverty of the valiant sparrows of London.

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Tracksters keep rolling

by Del Gray

It seems that as soon as something is started, it's over.

Two weekends ago the NNC track teams (both men and women) gave it their best and walked away with the team titles in the annual NNC Invitational.

Last weekend the two cinder crews traveled to Twin Falls for the College of Southern Idaho Invitational and found the outcome a little different.

First we'll recap the NNC Invite:

Originally this, one of the oldest collegiate meets in the Northwest, was to be held on the

cinder oval at Nampa High School. Heavy showers the night before swamped the prep facility necessitating the move to the Crusader track which is doomed for destruction early this summer. (Making room for a new all-weather track for next season).

Once the competition started it became apparent that the NNC numbers would be too much for any of the challengers to overcome.

In the men's competition NNC outpointed TVCC 69-35 for top honors. The College of Idaho rounded out the foul-weather

trimmed field with 6 points. The NNC gals had a tougher time of it before nudging College of Southern Idaho 49-44. TVCC and Eastern Oregon completed the distaff field.

Individual winners for NNC were numerous.

Bob Diehm, despite nursing a sore ankle, won three individual events and anchored a winning relay team. Diehm copped top honors in each the javelin, long jump and triple jump.

Deon Fleming won the 440 yard run while Shane Miller gave NNC a sweep of the middle distance events with a victory in the 880. Freshman Blake Pridgen outstepped the field to win the 2 mile event.

In the field events Tom Rowan continued to edge closer to the school record in the discus by winning the event.

Chris Pease pulled off a double to pace the gals. The Melba, Id. junior raced to wins in both the 110 and 220 events. Connie Taylor, a freshman, cleared a win in the high jump.

Kathy Peterson blew away the competition to win the javelin while Mona Oxford took the discus event.

At Twin Falls last weekend the team outcomes were not that spectacular but individual performances were advancing in a manner that pleased both team's coaches.

The NNC gals finished third at CSI behind an overflow team of host Eagles and a good size squad from TVCC. On the mens (continued next page)



Lori Wright keeps the pace in a relay for the NNC girls.



Sometimes it takes a little bit of dirt to get the job done. TJ specialist Ray Wolverton finds the sand to his liking here.

Revenge sweet for links team

(Staff)

There is a strong feeling on the professional golf tour that the course being played has as much to say about who wins as does the talent of the golfers.

Over the past couple of weeks the golf teams from NNC and TVCC have teamed up to give that belief some support.

After dropping a match to the Chukars in Ontario two weeks ago, the NNC linksters returned the favor Monday by clipping the visitors 10 1/2 to 4 1/2 on the Broadmore Country Club course in Nampa.

"The narrower fairways at Broadmore really helped us because TVCC is a strong but wide hitting team. They really had

problems on the back nine," reflected Coach Art Horwood.

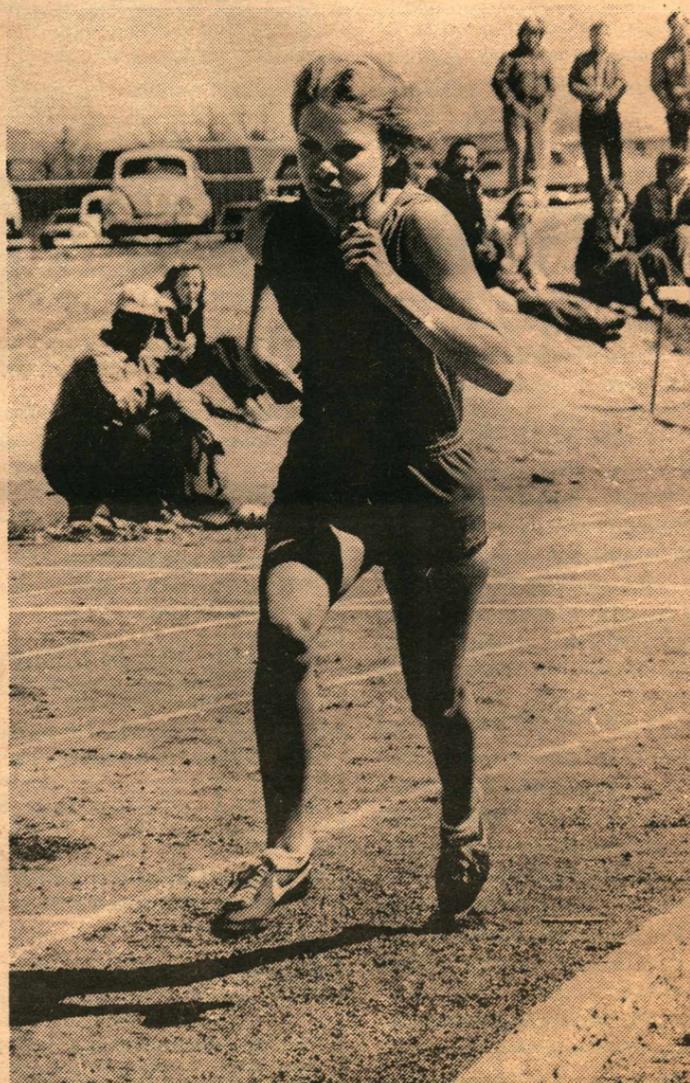
Medalist on the day was Crusader Mike Johnson who fired a three over par 75 to defeat Kevin Kressley 2 1/2 to 1/2 in the top position pairing.

Dave Butkus fired an 84 to win his match 3-0 while Jeff Muller pushed a 79 to a 2 1/2 - 1/2 victory in leading NNC efforts.

Today the Orange and Black golfers take on Boise State in a match-play style competition at the Broadmore. Competition begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday will see the Idaho State Bengals in town for a match and next weekend finds the NNC golf team on the road to the BSU Invitational at the Warm Springs course in Boise.

Says Dr. Taylor, "Several of the men did real well but didn't place very high because each time we turned in a good performance, Ricks or CSI had someone do a little better. As strong as those two teams are you have to get some first place finishes to beat them in an event like the Invitational.

Coach Horwood also played down the overall team showing, assessing individual performers instead. "We didn't do that well team score wise mainly because our numbers were limited



It's the final feet that count. Barb Wesche turns her attentions to the finish line during the NNC Invitational.

MOSCOW 1980



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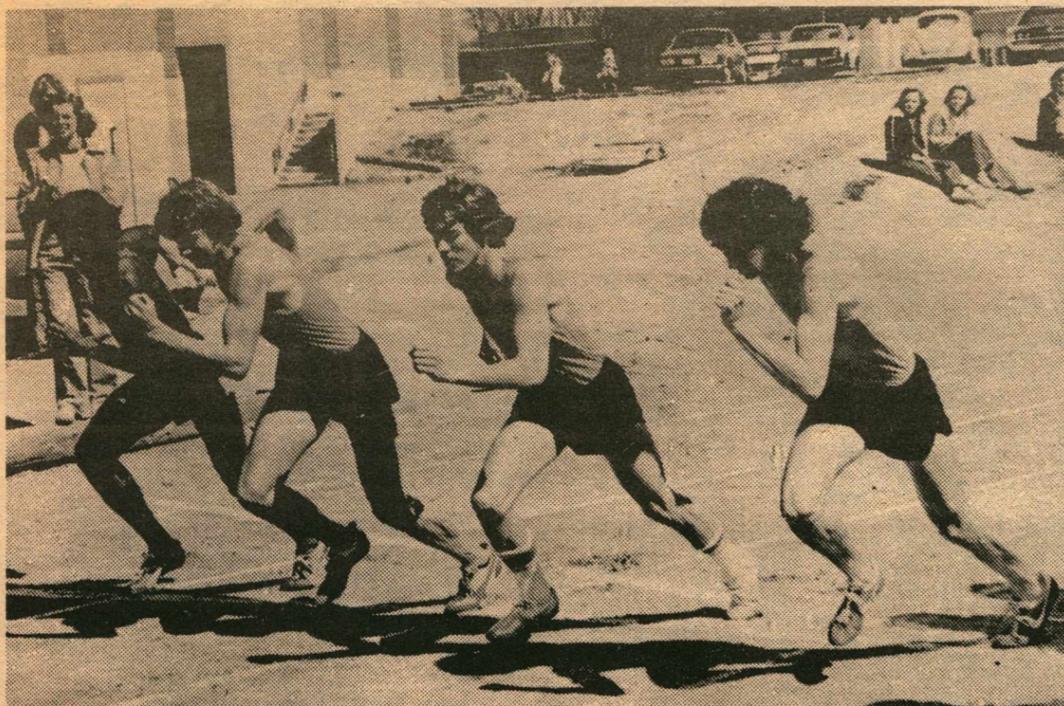
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When it comes to points, these four know how to get them. The quartet of Crusaders take off from the starting line of the 880 run on the way to a 1-2-3-4 finish. From right to left - Raven Reed, Shane Miller [the winner], Roger Houser and Gary Diffie.

(track continued)

side, Ricks College finished first with 84 points, followed by CSI's 73. TVCC garnered 13 points while NNC tallied nine and the C of I five.

In the winners circle for NNC was Pease with a first place finish in the 100 meter dash. Chris just missed returning to the victory lane in the 200 meter event as she was nipped at the wire and had to settle for second.

Peterson kept up her torrid pace in the javelin, winning the event with a lifetime best of 113-2, breaking her old mark by nearly six inches.

Taylor once again topped the high jump field.

Maureen Freitag failed to break the tape first but added valuable points with a second in the long jump and a third in the 400 meter hurdles. Maureen dropped her previous season best of 72 seconds to just 69 in the hurdle event, closing within two seconds of the National qualifying time.

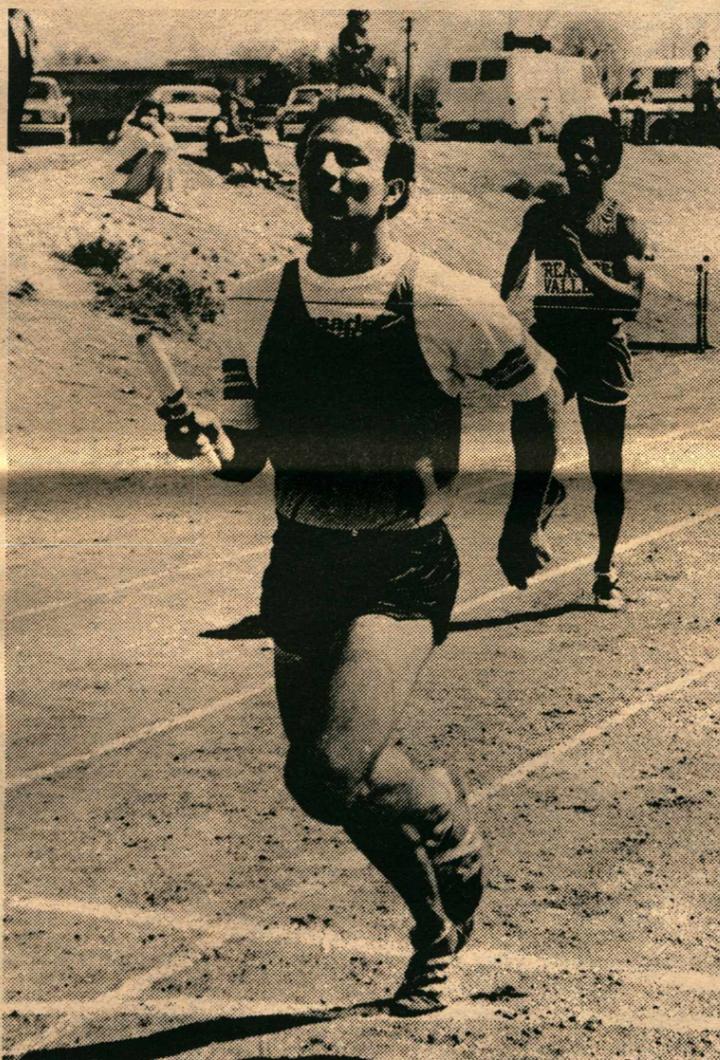
Deanne Olsen posted a season best in the 800 meter run but didn't place in a crowded and talented field.

No NNC man finished higher than fourth individually as the Vikings from Ricks and CSI's hosting team gave their best showings of the season.

Bob Engelbrecht took fourth in the shot put. Tom Rowan did likewise in the discus.

Also picking up fourth place ribbons were Ray Wolverton in the triple jump and Jon Mingus in the javelin.

Diehm, not jumping in order to heal his injured heel, brought home a fifth place finish in the 100 meter dash.



A nice soft lean and the victory is his. Bob Diehm shows the margin of victory after his anchor leg on one of the relay teams during the Invitational.

Both squads will be in at the EOSC Invitational this weekend in LaGrande.

Coach Horwood feels that the gals may pull off their second win of the year. 'The same teams will be in LaGrande as were at our meet so we could have a shot at the title. It all depends on the depth of the teams and then what happens on

the track Saturday.'

Coach Taylor is a little more cautious commenting that his team is going to give it their all. 'We'll do whatever we can. The only spot we'll be hurting in is Bob Diehm's specialties. He is not going to do any jumping until the Bob Gibb meet at Boise the following weekend. His points always help but we'll make do.'

Howdy Sports

(HPI) American Bill Rodgers wore down Japan's Toshihiko Seko on "Heartbreak Hill" and went on to win the 83rd Boston Marathon in record time. Rodgers finished the 26-mile, 385-yard classic in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 27 seconds to top his own record set in 1975. Rodgers said that the last 10 miles Monday were bitterly painful—because he had to go to the bathroom and even considered making a "pitstop," but did not.

Fuzzy Zoeller subdued Tom Watson and early leader Ed Sneed with a birdie on the second extra hole to win a three-way sudden death playoff for the 43rd Masters title. "I can't say what it means to me. I'm too high right now," said Zoeller, who defied tradition that says a first-timer can't win in the Masters.

Mike Rossman blamed an injured right wrist while Victor Galindez blamed Rossman's courage, but whatever the reason Galindez reclaimed the light heavyweight title which he lost to Rossman last September. The fight was stopped on request of Rossman's trainer in the 10th round.

Rookie umpire Ted Hendry has notified the American League of his intention to terminate his contract and join other major league umpires who have refused to work games this season. Hendry, along with National League umpire Paul Pryor, was caught in the middle of the contract dispute between the umpires and the two major leagues. He had signed his contract before the dispute began and was advised by Richie Phillips, attorney for the Umpires Association, to abide by his contract, but decided Monday to join the other umpires on the picket line. Pryor has already decided to join the pickets.

The New York Yankees reactivated outfielder Juan Beniquez Wednesday and dropped veteran outfielder Paul Blair from their roster. Beniquez, acquired from Texas during the off-season, broke a bone in his hand during spring training and was placed on the disabled list. Blair, 39, was regarded as one of the game's top center fielders when he played for the Baltimore Orioles.

Former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver and Olympic gold medalist Bob Hayes, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison for selling cocaine to an undercover officer. Hayes, 38, could be free in 10 months for good behavior.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, still waiting for last-minute entries through the mail, have announced that a record 100 cars have been nominated for the 33-car starting field which will be chosen in time trials for the May 27 Indianapolis 500. Due to a change in the manifold pressure allowed, the speeds of the racers are expected to drop about 20 mph from last year.

Sam Bowie, a giant of a basketball player coveted by nearly every college coach in the country, signed a letter of intent Wednesday to enter the University of Kentucky. Bowie, who averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds a game for Lebanon, Pennsylvania high school was sought by more than 400 colleges.

Al McGuire, former Marquette University basketball coach, said Tuesday he will be having serious talks with the Chicago Bulls about taking a job with the NBA team. McGuire has repeatedly said he is not interested in going back into coaching, but his attorney said there may be a management job in store for McGuire.

Ed Garvey, leader of the striking North American Soccer League players, Monday offered a no-strike pledge in return for recognition by team owner, some of whom he accused of flouting federal labor laws. "We have told attorneys of the NASL that what we want is simply recognition (as the players' bargaining agent)," said Garvey. The owners responded by saying that they had no objection to a players association—as long as Garvey didn't lead it.

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Charlie Mylander [11] may be a first baseman but as a base runner he gave the George Fox second baseman all he could handle in this clean steal over the weekend. The Crusaders and Bruins split a four game set.

by Del Gray

Despite four superbly pitched ball games last weekend, NNC's baseball team can no longer look to post-season play as a couple of disastrous innings and a violent snow storm have taken their toll.

Over the weekend the Crusaders put together four solid performances in splitting a twin-bill with George Fox on Crusader Field.

In Friday's openers the Crusaders dropped the first game 7-2 as George Fox exploded for five runs in the seventh inning. In the nightcap it was Crusader Eric Forseth fashioning a brilliant two-hitter to hand NNC a 6-3 win. All three Bruin runs

were unearned and crossed the plate in the top of the seventh.

Saturday was a split proposition as well with centerfielder Chris May making an appearance on the mound in the first game and promptly coming away with a three hit 1-0 shutout win. The final game of the foursome was an exception to the pitching rule as both teams took turns batting around before George Fox captured a 16-10 win.

In the Friday games the pitching of Brian Larsen and Forseth were really the highlights for NNC with timely hits aiding the cause down the stretch.

May's gem on Saturday was

completed by an RBI single from Randy Vaughn in the fifth inning giving the Crusaders all the run power they needed.

Six unearned runs in the first inning put the Crusaders in a hole from the outset of the final game but the Orange and Black refused to buckle. Three runs in the first and a pair in each the fourth, sixth and seventh innings forced the contest into extra innings, tied at 9-9.

In the top of the tenth, George Fox took the upper hand by pushing seven runs across the plate. A single tally in the bottom of the tenth wasn't enough for NNC to stem the tide.

"We thought we played very well overall," commented Coach Ed Crawford. "It just seems that when you trail or are tied with someone for an extended period of time, you run into an inning when nothing goes right."

The final clincher on the weekend for the team was Monday morning in Klamath Falls. After spending most of Easter Sunday driving to the southern Oregon town, they woke Monday to a blustering snowstorm that put the final cancellation on the four games scheduled with the Hustling Owls of Oregon Tech.

The loss of those four games from the schedule makes it impossible for the Crusader diamond nine to gain the necessary wins for District competition.

"We have a very good team," acknowledges Crawford. "Things just haven't worked out this year as we had hoped so we'll just have to enjoy it from here on out."

The team returns to action in NAIA play Monday with their final home stand of the season, a pair of seven inning games with Western Baptist. The first game is slated to begin at noon.

OUT OF BOUNDS

by Moby

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things. What that schoolboy poem has to do with this column I'll never know but it was suggested that I use a little bit of literature to add class to this column."

By the time I have concluded today you will know more about less than ever before.

The baseball season is already underway in the mighty majors giving us the impetus to start talking about the 'autumn classic'...just who will be in the World Series is anyone's guess. Definitely not Miami or New Orleans.

Division by Division here is the breakdown:

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST - This division is what the reserve clause is all about. Aiding and abetting mediocrity. Kansas City has won the title three years running and may do so again if no one else gets the courage to claim it. The Royals have some talent, but so do the Bad News Bears. California is the best team on paper, but we all know that it takes forever to paper-train 24 adults. Texas buys the pennant each year only to find that the seller was not listed with the BBB. Minnesota tried to buy the pennant in the off-season by buying a share of the Angels in exchange for Rod Carew. The White Sox spend too much time searching the countryside for new acts to bring into Chicago...baseball just isn't their game. Oakland - a town without a happy owner, a happy player, a happy fan or a happy face sticker. Seattle gives the entire league a refreshing look at childhood.

ORDER OF FINISH: California, Texas, Kansas City, Seattle, Chicago, Minnesota, Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST - To most of the sages of swat this division is actually spelled New York. The Yankees are two-time defending division, league, and World champs. That's as impressive as cranberry marmalade. The Boston Red Sox prefer to make their money by collapsing at season's end -- it makes for better off season feature stories. Milwaukee likes to hit the ball out of the park...unfortunately their pitchers get into the exit act as well. Detroit is in the process of finding another 30 game winner to trade and can't bother with a mere season. Cleveland is more concerned about floating the city than a baseball team, unfortunately there is no collateral on this team. Baltimore has legitimate talent and they'll find it before too many more decades have passed. The baby Bluejays of Toronto can say that they bring an international flavor to the AL, anything else is an out and out lie.

ORDER OF FINISH: Boston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

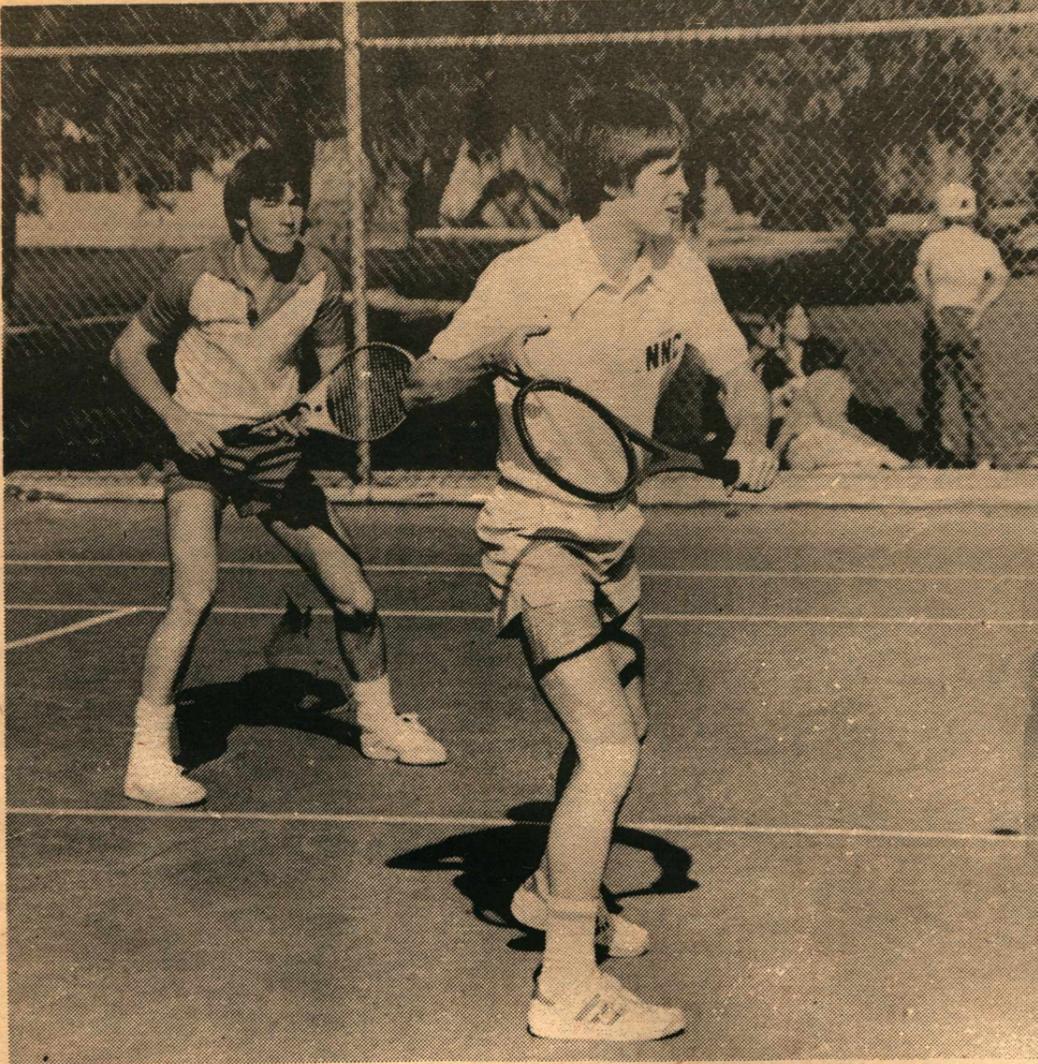
NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST - If ever there was a league in need of renovation, this is it. The Dodgers need to get their manager a blood transfusion. After losing consecutive Series, the man still claims his blood runs LA blue. Cincinnati said good-bye to Hollywood and all forms of success when they sent manager Sparky Anderson to the dugout for the last time. San Diego can only hope that owner Ray Kroc keeps on selling Big Macs to pay the bills. Houston is like the rest of the country - whoneedsAstros when we can't get enough oil. San Francisco - the city by the bay (the easier to ump players into my dear). Atlanta owner Ted Turner may consider sailing around the world this year, definitely before the season ends, preferably now.

ORDER OF FINISH: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, San Diego, Cincinnati, Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST - Like one big happy family the NL East is going on a picnic this year. Like a close friend of mine, it'll be poison oak all the way. Philadelphia is capable of stealing the pennant, but they're apt to be in jail first for ripping the Reds off of Rose. The Pittsburgh Pirates have been chasing the Phillies for the last several years - this year they'll chase others as well. Montreal is a city of two languages and two sports...it's a shame that baseball isn't one of them. The Miracle Mets are alive and well as a pony league team in Nampa. The New York variety could make the season exciting if they can get into a bean ball war with their peanut vendors. St. Louis has the Golden Arch and in their baseball team the Golden Pain. Chicago's Cubs still refuse to install lights at Wrigley Field to accomodate night baseball. In fact Chicago refuses to play baseball at all.

ORDER OF FINISH: Philadelphia, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, New York. Enough said.

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It takes two. In doubles action last week, Ray Wardlaw teamed with Mike Staton as the NNC men hosted a match with North Idaho JC. The men are now preparing for District competition in May.

Men to rest their rackets

(Staff)

The NNC men's tennis team is taking the position that playing the best will make you the best possible.

Last weekend the netters traveled to the Inland Empire for four dual matches with some of the best NAIA and NCAA tennis squads in the Northwest.

Thursday the men dropped a 9-0 decision to North Idaho on the courts here in Nampa and then advanced to Lewis-Clark in Lewiston where they won a 5-4 decision on Friday. Before the team returned on Monday they suffered 9-0 setbacks at the hands of powerful Whitman and Gonzaga University and then lost a heartbreaking 5-4 match with Whitworth College.

"We played against some very good people," acknowledged Coach Terry Layton. "The District competition is coming up in three or four weeks and it can only help us to face this caliber of competition at this time."

Against Lewis-Clark, Doug Hansen, Bill Rapp, Mike Staton and Mark Akers captured singles victories. Rapp and Staton combined to win the decisive doubles match.

Hansen, Rapp and Staton accounted for NNC's wins against Whitworth with Rapp and Staton again combining for a doubles victory.

The order in which NNC netters are competing is bound to be rearranged this week according to Coach Layton. "The ladder order is now going through its final shuffling before District. We will be setting a solid singles ladder with the doubles partners becoming permanent for the remainder of the season."

Coming off five consecutive matches, NNC will take a rest until next week when they face TVCC in a Tuesday matchup here and a Wednesday encounter with the College of Idaho, also on the Crusader courts.

**OH! I
COULD
HAVE HAD
A V-8**



Women netters are still undefeated 8-0

(Staff)

What started as a good season for the NNC women netters is turning into something almost awesome.

Tuesday night the gals won their eighth consecutive match, remaining undefeated and prepping well for a pair of crucial league encounters this weekend.

Tuesday the gals whitewashed TVCC 8-1 after having dumped the Chuckars and Eastern Oregon the week before on identical 9-0 counts.

Boise State was scheduled to take on NNC Monday but the match was canceled at BSU's request early in the day due to a "heavy class schedule for team members."

After learning Tuesday that BSU then proceeded to try and arrange an additional match with a lesser opponent, Coach Schmidt is a little skeptical about the work load of the BSU players.

"It makes you wonder if they might be scared to play us," admits Schmidt. "I'm trying to reach their coach today to rearrange another match later this month."

While the BSU avoidance may be in the back of their minds, the gals have a full helping of competition this weekend.

Gonzaga visits the campus today for a 3 p.m. match and the Missionaries from Whitman will be in town in the morning for a

10 p.m. series of sets.

"They are probably the two best teams we'll face in conference action this year," assesses Schmidt. "We need to win them both to give us an edge before we travel to their places next weekend."

Leading the charge this weekend for NNC is bound to be undefeated Ronalee Sherman. Sherman has waltzed through all of her singles and doubles matches without suffering a mark.

Peggy McMillan, Janet Burkhardt and Dana Michel have been ripping through the competition as well, losing only one match apiece in their season long play.

Spring and All-Stars

(HPI)

Spring sports are in full swing in the NNC Intramural program but elements of winter continue to linger.

In the Girls Basketball League championship game played April 11, Team Four edged out a 28-20 triumph over Team Three. Becky Wesselius earned high game honors with 12 points in a losing effort while Maureen Frietag topped the winners with 11.

The Intramural Men's League has named their 1978-79 All Stars. Heading the ten member team are Denny Gellerman, Dan

Noel, Scott Stickney, Woodie Larson, Butch Johnson, Dan Ivey, Bill Gill, Steve Pruss, Randy Shields, and Ray Wolverton.

Honorable Mention plaudits went to Barry Meyer, Steve Hodges, Wayne Garlington, Stan Woodworth, Jim Jones, Jim Tursa, Gary Woodruff and Doug Roth.

If you haven't been aware, that glow at night from Kurtz Park is coming from the baseball enthusiasts on campus.

Softball action is slated each Monday and Thursday night.

Monday will initiate the sign-

ups for women's doubles racquetball with open women's Ping Pong beginning competition Monday night at 8:30.

The Annual Spring Basketball Jamboree will be contested in the gym Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Men's badminton singles are slated for 8:30 Tuesday.

Indoor sports enthusiasts can get their fill Thursday night in the Student Center when the men's single division of the foosball league will be in action beginning at 8 p.m.

In the gym Thursday it will be women's badminton singles play, starting at 8:30 p.m.



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