

—Life-sized legend—

by Marva Weigelt

To the queen of all keen-spirited students who have wandered the halls of NNC looking for a mentor—
To the empress of the cats and dogs of Treasure Valley—
To the duchess of all that is sweet, sad, joyous and difficult—
We offer you our fierce loyalty, humble veneration, and deepest love.

This issue of the *Crusader* is in celebration of Miss Helen Grace Wilson, who is about to let the good times roll. After 34 years of dedicated teaching, talking, laughing, guiding, and helping at NNC, Miss Wilson is approaching quasi-retirement, a state that requires no less humor and energy than coping with the demands of college teaching.

It is rare that anyone packs life with as much action and accomplishment as Miss Wilson has. Her initial break into the big times came when she was elected the first student body president of Medford Junior High School, and that was soon followed by a growing list of "firsts." During her two years at Southern Oregon College, where she majored in history, Miss Wilson was the first female president of a class, and founded the first Christian sorority at that college.

For NNC the celebration of the magic of Helen Wilson began shortly before she graduated from this institution in 1945. That same year she began teach-

ing at the Northwest Nazarene College-High School in the fields of history, English, international relations, and speech. While being in charge of the girls who lived in Morrison Hall, she was the first to coin the term "head resident," a name that is still not ready for retirement.

In order to further her education, Miss Wilson obtained an M.A. in English from the University of Oregon, and later did post-graduate work at the University of Hawaii, in the area of Asian studies. It was also her privilege in 1968 to travel in Japan and to study her special interest, Japanese Literature, at the University of Sophia in Tokyo.

A woman of apparently undying energy and enthusiasm, Miss Wilson was the Dean of Women at NNC for 18 years and Director of the campus news bureau for the same number of years. For 24 years she commanded a challenging post as *Crusader* advisor, and has continued to do in an unofficial capacity for the remaining 10 years of her time at NNC.

One cannot help but be overwhelmed by the magnitude of her numerous achievements. Miss Wilson was the founder and is currently the president of Pet Haven, a shelter and service for stray and abused animals who need care and feeding. She has been named Distinguished Citizen by the Boise Statesman, Alumna of the Year at NNC in 1967, Who's Who in America, honorary member of the Office Education Association and Idaho Girl's State, Vice President of Idaho Association of Humane Societies, Outstanding Woman



Beloved Helen Wilson, retiring faculty member, after her chapel address Wednesday. How are your dreams today?

of the Year by the National Secretaries Association, and was chosen as Outstanding Idaho Woman by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs. She was once invited to travel for the Knife and Fork Club, a prestigious organization that hires outstanding speakers.

Miss Wilson explained her membership in numerous clubs

and organizations as something not quite as distinguished as it may seem. "When you become a member of something," she said with a deep twinkle in her eyes, "they always want you to buy a book or something. I sometimes think that's the only reason they want you."

Above all else, Helen Wilson is interested in contact with people on a personal level. She has been actively involved in state and local politics, has ministered at the prison, and has spoken at countless commencements and banquets. Miss Wilson is in demand because of her delightfully dry wit, her hilarious adventures, and her deep insight into the important issues of life.

When asked the source of her zeal, Miss Wilson replied that former president of the college, Dr. John E. Riley, had once told her that he felt it was important to let the community see that people at the college are interested in the community. "I felt that way, too," she added.

Although the community has demanded much of her time and attention, her chief loyalty has been to the college. Many sensitive and intelligent students have received the gift of Miss Wilson's encouragement and counsel. She has supported many a cause and nurtured countless dreams. It is to her credit that 7 of her former students are now editors of newspapers, and 13 are publishing writers who studied creative writing with her.

As for her "retirement," she has been offered a position at the College of Idaho and at a local (continued on page 3)

Student leaders retreat

(HPI) The fresh, invigorating air of the Colorado Rockies was the setting for the annual Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, the weekend of April 18-20. Approximately 40 student leaders and deans gathered to exchange ideas and explore possibilities.

Delegates from NNC included Judy Moench (Pres. ASNNC), Doug Ries (Pres.-Elect), Glenda

Wardlaw (Director of Religious Life - Elect), and Sonja D. Cady (*Crusader* Editor). The students were accompanied by Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs for NNC.

NSLC, only 16 years old, is a growing organization which attempts to bring student leaders from the eight Nazarene colleges together in an effort to share concepts and programs of

student government. Eastern Nazarene College, Olivet, Mid-America, Point Loma, Bethany, Trevecca, Canadian Nazarene Bible College and NNC are the participating Nazarene institutions. Each year one school hosts the event. While the conference this year was held at the Colorado District camp, Golden Bell, north of Colorado Springs the Bible College was the actual host. Students spent the majority of time at the camp, although the college was also visited, and speakers and music were provided by NBC.

Meetings as whole, as well as separate group seminars provided the format of the conference. There was also extensive time for sharing and recreation in an informal manner, which included both outdoor and indoor activities.

Every year NSLC selects a committee to arrange the next meeting. NNC's own Doug Ries was selected as vice student co-chairman for next year. This will be an advantage for NSLC since the next host is NNC.

NEWS REPORT

Mideast: Israel and Egypt formalized their peace treaty Wednesday in the Sinai Desert as Israeli jets, missile boats and border artillery pounded Palestinian camps in Lebanon.

G.M.: Thomas A Murphy, chairman of General Motors, told Chicago civic leaders that soaring profits by major U.S. corporations are a good sign for the economy and may help curb the growth of inflation.

ERA: Arizona Attorney General Robert Corbin said he will consider joining Idaho in filing a lawsuit to test the validity of the Equal Rights Amendment extension and rescission of ratification.

Rhodesia: A cavalcade of about 50 vehicles stuffed with joyous supporters of Bishop Abel Muzorewa sneaked through Salisbury to celebrate his election as Rhodesia's first black prime minister.

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Cover Photo: Rare Idaho tornado, spotted some miles west of Nampa, as seen across Lake Lowell. No damage was reported.

THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS Sayonara

[Editor's note: Miss Wilson, English instructor at NNC, advisor to the CRUSADER for many years, will be "retiring" this year. We dedicate this issue of the CRUSADER to her with our thanks and appreciation.]

Unauthorized butterflies. Pet Haven. A ready smile and quick wit. Poodles piddling in Tokyo hotel lobbies. The Crusader. Flip-up spectacles. Samarai warriors. Fly prisoners.

Picking up stray students is probably as humane as rounding up lost dogs. Miss Wilson, you've done both. You've shown you cared about us as students and as people.

Miss Wilson, there is absolutely no way to express how we feel. But because we write, we try. (You've always seemed to believe in impossibilities.)

We want to say thanks. Thanks for being a grand teacher. Thanks for picking up Nampa dogs. Thanks for being advisor to this paper, for 24 years. Thanks for being unofficial confidant to its editors for a few more. Thanks for caring; for "seeing best with your heart." Thanks for being you. But "thanks" seems a little thing to say.

Maybe we're trying to say, "Hey, we'll miss you." And we will. We'll miss the hippo-footstool in your office. We'll miss hearing about this editor and that episode in Crusader history. We'll miss your concern for the plight of trapped flies in your window. But "missing you" seems so small.

We want to say, "we'll remember you." We'll think of you when we see a Kawasaki bike roar by. Whenever we hear "Crusader," three decades of editors and staffs will remember you. Yet, "memories" seem so trivial.

Perhaps what we are trying to say, and fumbling badly at it, is, "Miss Wilson, we sure love you."

And "thanks."

And "Hey, we'll miss you."

And "We'll remember . . . dreams, courage to take a stand, enthusiasm, God."

P.S. Hope the floor gets cleaned.

A word on quality

Not to sound egotistical, but the Crusader is one of the best Nazarene college newspapers around. We don't want to take anything away from those at PLC, BNC, MANC, TNC, ENC, ONC, or MVNC.

But last week, the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference provided an opportunity to compare the Crusader to other Nazarene papers. Over pop, while holding UNO cards, and across ping-pong tables, this editor shared with others in a similar position the "sadness and euphoria" of editing a Nazarene college paper.

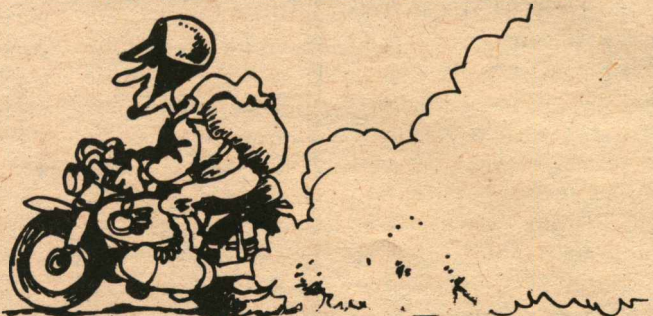
And frankly, we have cause to be proud of the Crusader. It has a strong tradition of still being the only weekly, 12 page Nazarene college paper. And it's still one of the best papers as far as content.

We're not too sure why, because NNC doesn't even have a full journalism department. Over a pop, the editor from MVNC and this editor contemplated the reason. We came up with the conclusion, it had to be the influence of a strong tradition of a "good paper" and the TLC of editors and advisors (particularly one) throughout the years.

Whatever the case, NNC should be justifiably proud to have the Crusader as its campus paper. Its taken a lot of "guff" over the years; but its still good. And its helped to stimulate some of the brightest minds ever to hit this campus. Staff members have become everything from teachers to Rhodes Scholars and writers.

I've said all of that to say this: the next time you pick up a Crusader, think of it with a little bit of NNC pride. And remember, this Crusader editor could be sitting where the poor MVNC editor is sitting. In front of a desk with no typewriter. (Good luck, Carrie!)

KAWASAKI LETS THE
GOOD TIMES ROLL*



*SEE YOU AROUND, HELEN!

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Saga Syndrome

Dear Sonja Editor:

In the past I have written some pretty frivolous letters. I was in the process of writing another, when a series of amazing events happened.

Tuesday, April 16, 9:32 a.m. I was working the day watch out of the letters to the editor section of the Crusader, a small private college newspaper. My assignment, to do something mindless and funny. I thought to myself I'll go over to Saga and interview the head man, Dick Saga.

9:39 a.m. Arrived at the suspect's eating establishment, SAGA.

9:40 a.m. One of Dick's henchmen was assigned the task of showing me around the place. I knew right then that I was going to get the 10 cent tour with all of the usual stops of a typical, quirky, best foot forward show.

9:46 a.m. I have been shown most of the operation except for the kitchen which is the core of the whole operation. I asked the P.R. man if I could go inside, he says, "NO!! Only authorized personnel may enter that area." He does allow me to watch from behind a counter.

9:49 a.m. I look across the counter into the kitchen and chance to see Dick Saga accelerating from calm to panic as the rest of his staff run around the room pushing buttons, dials and levers in order to avert a catastrophe. I looked across the room quickly to the temperature indicator on the refrigeration unit, the temperature was almost to room temperature. I knew the ice cream couldn't last very long at this temperature. If the temperature rose just two more degrees a melt-down would occur and I would be a witness to THE SAGA SYNDROME.

10:00 a.m. Dick Saga's public relations man assures me that everything is back to normal and there is nothing to worry about, it was just routine. I knew different.

10:10 a.m. I interviewed one of SAGA's milk runners, an intense but otherwise slovenly young man named Ronny Moore. He gave me the real story and confirms my worst fears, SAGA food is not safe and needs to be shut down for repairs and checks of all the systems. It seems that some of the welds in the refrigeration units cooling lines have not been X-rayed properly.

10:15 a.m. Ron Moore grabs Dick Saga's gun and orders everyone out of the kitchen, except for me. He has taken control of the kitchen. He

assures me that the kitchen won't be used again until the proper work is done on the refrigeration units.

Time marches on.

10:20 a.m. The Nampa Police Swat Team blows the door off the wall in the back of the kitchen and young Ronny Moore is dropped in a hail of bullets.

10:25 a.m. The inevitable happens, the coils in the refrigeration unit break and once again the temperature begins to rise.

10:30 a.m. A Saga spokesman comes out and states that SAGA had been taken over by a lunatic from Oklahoma and that he had made up some ridiculous story, but everything was back to normal again following his untimely death.

Conclusion: I interviewed Ronny's Resident Director Ken Ross and he assured me that Ronny was not crazy at all. Ross stated, "Ronny was odd but he sure wasn't crazy." Ross, one of the star players on the NNC baseball team has established his credibility and I believe him. SAGA is a menace to society and needs to be dealt with before some serious loss of life occurs. Your Reporter for Crusader Action News,

H. Wally Carlson P.M.

Sin song

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning one Mark Boyd and his radio station KCRH. Mr. Boyd has voiced his opinion on several occasions that certain groups of musicians would not be allowed on his station because they were "Sinful" or had other "bad" qualities that need not be mentioned here. I was just wondering who gave Mr. Boyd or Yac or Eric for that matter, the right to censor the music we hear, or to sit in judgment over what's good or bad? Do they think that what is played is a good "cross section" of music available now? I don't think so and I get tired of listening to the same old music that is played everyday.

S. Lewis

P.S. Why not turn on the radio once in a while? They're a little more professional.

Revenge

Dear (HA!) Editor:

People have been killed and maimed for tampering with other people's columns. You have totally DISTORTED the meaning of my article when you changed "Christian" to "Fink-head." Vengeance is mine saith the Lord (with a little help from my friend . . . judy).

Still a Christian,
Judith L. Moench
ASNNC President

Guffaw

In keeping with Miss Wilson's abundant life theme at Wednesday's chapel, as illustrated by commercials, I can only say: "Thanks, I needed that."

Sincerely, Steve Arnold

HOW TO TAKE
A TEST:
MEMORIZE YOUR NAME

KNOW
YOUR
SEX

A look at the prospects

[Editor's note: In an effort to inform the student body of who is running for the various Senate positions, since Senate is the controlling body of the ASNNC government, questionnaires were sent out to all of those who had signed up for these positions. Voting is today; please consider carefully the person for whom you vote—remember, next year he or she will be representing you.]

Candidates for the senatorial positions for the next academic year, in filling out questionnaires for the *Crusader* answered the following questions:

1. Name, year, major, hometown
2. Qualifications
3. What do you see as Senate's main problem this year?

4. Briefly state one or two of your specific goals for next year.

Responses to these questions are listed below. Those running for office had the option of having their photo in the paper.

1. **Michael Funk**, Sophomore, Physical and Biological Ed., Aberdeen, ID

2. State executive committee FFA; Boys' State Senator; Idaho Youth Legislature House Floor-leader; Chapman Dorm President

3. From what I have seen there has been a lack of communication between senators and classmates. There has also been an attitude of being in too big of a hurry in some senators, such as the practice of "suspending the rules" to introduce a bill that wasn't drawn up in time to allow distribution to other senators before the meeting. Therefore, the senators have to vote in ignorance.

Communication between myself and my classmates. That is the duty of the senator, to find out what they want and to represent them. I don't think I can commit myself on any specific issue until I know what the majority of our class wants.

1. **Bettina Tate**, Sophomore, Pre-medicine, Phoenix, Arizona

2. I have served as a senator this year and I know what the job involves. I am also familiar with the problems that lie in our student government and how to combat them.

3. Senate has several problems, but the two most prevalent

are apathy among senators and lack of fellow classmate involvement. If senators feel that Senate is just a puppet of the Administration, then they should not be in office. This kind of apathetic attitude is very harmful to the Senate. Also students need to be more involved. Students should attend a Senate meeting once in awhile to find out what is going on and to give input. Senate is a student voice that should be used!

4. If I am elected to serve this coming year, I will work towards greater cooperation and communication between senators and constituents and senators and administration. If we all listen to each other and work together, much can be, and will be accomplished.



MIKE ROBINSON

1. **Mike Robinson**, Senior, Pre-Law, Nampa, Idaho

2. Two years Senate, One year SLPC, Senate-Pro-Tem, Chairman of Academic and Constituencies, ISA lobbyist for two years.

3. It was obvious that some of the senators this year spent half an hour a week or less thinking about or working on making NNC a better school. I think they like the title more than the job.

4. Better defense of student rights and a definite emphasis on due process.

1. **Bill Rapp**, Junior, Music Ed., Elma, Washington

2. Four years of solid high school leadership including two years as a member of state FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team. Excellent background in local, state, and national politics. Worked six months full-time as Publicity Chairman in State Rep-



RANDY NEWCOMB

resentative campaign. Served very successful year as Freshman senator. Involved in many varied aspects of our campus. Good rapport with students, faculty and administration.

3. I believe Senate's main problem this year was that it included some members who tended to be "sheep." By that I am referring to the block voting that went on. I'm all for blasting some issues, but I don't like that approach. Our Senate needs responsible, sensible members who can think on their own.

4. I would like to see student convocations improved—and with more student speakers. I want to be a vital part of an effective Senate and work toward making student government worthwhile—not a joke.

1. **Virgil Askren**, Junior, History/Religion, Oak Harbor, Washington

2. Associate Justice of ASNNC Judicial Board, GMS President

3. I feel Senate's problem rested not in the Senate chambers but in apathetic classes not

SENATE NOTES

by Perry Underwood

In this week's Senate meeting Gordon Harter announced that the "Archers" Concert had been cancelled because of financial reasons. Gordon announced that he was attempting to schedule David Meece the night of the previously planned "Archers" concert, as a substitute.

Also in Senate this week, a bill

expressing their feelings to their senators.

4. Voice what I consider to be the opinion of the class I represent. To give Judicial Board and Pub Board more responsibility.

1. **Ray Wolverton**, Junior, Business-General Studied, Toppenish, Washington

2. High school ASB vice-president, variety of club offices. I feel that operating a farm on my own for the past several years has given me valuable experience in major decision-making and in working with a wide variety of people.

3. Possibly a lack of communication with the students at times.

4. My only goal is to deal constructively with the relevant issues on campus. I don't feel it is the job of a senator to create issues or to pre-guess what student opinions will be next year.

1. **Mike Zahare**, Junior, Business (Pre-Law), Fairbanks, Alaska

2. Served in high school student government. Was one of the three sophomore senators (continued on page 4)



While at the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference last week, both Doug Ries and I gained some new ideas that will have added benefits to ASNNC. The student body presidents and president-elects met together, religious life directors met together and the editors had their own meetings.

I believe that the experiences shared by the presidents this last year will help the president-elects avoid the same pitfalls. There were some good suggestions shared concerning the Board of Regents. (1) Have student representatives sit in on all sub-committee meetings; no voting rights but discussion input; (2) Have the Campus Life Committee of the Regents come a day early to eat in Saga, go to classes and acquaint themselves with the feelings of the students. Some other important ideas deal

with administration/student relations. One suggestion was to have the whole administrative team meet with the Executive Council once a month. Another was to have the administrative team meet for a "hotline" meeting once a month with selected student leaders. All of those are workable ideas that would help the atmosphere of the campus.

Next week Doug Ries takes over as student body president. It is a real pleasure to hand the responsibility over to someone whom I have complete faith in. I pray with devout sincerity that ASNNC will be able to run efficiently with a male president. However, I believe that the female majority on the council will counteract any prejudicial behavior on the President's part.

Seriously, I would like to dwell for a couple sentences on the past year. I believe that this has been a good year for the Associated Students of NNC. There have been painful and disillusioning moments but I'm glad that we—as individuals—have been able to learn something from them. There have been times in the last nine months when I wished to change places with anyone. But the discussion with other presidents has shown that even though we have had problems at NNC, I would not have changed campuses. These experiences have been too valuable. I am very proud of our school, and the atmosphere of our Nazarene campus that is unique to any other. Our student government structure is better equipped to handle student needs and is much more sophisticated than the other Nazarene Colleges.

Next week, when Doug is installed as the student body president, I encourage everyone to feel free to go up to him, shake his hand and say, "Well, Bozo, good luck on the job."

(President's Postscript: The vicious rumors spread around by an anonymous editor concerning my conduct at NSLC are completely true I behaved as an impeccable Finkhead in every sense of the word.)

Living the legend

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church, as well as a position in the State Humane Organization. Someone has suggested that she syndicate a column that she has been writing, but more people have been encouraging her to write a book. She is seriously considering authoring the saga of her experiences, and she says, "I have had some interesting adventures!"

Helen is that rare enigma, a selfless humanitarian who is possessed by a vital enchantment and a well-spring of humor. Where did such a soul find its calling? "When I was six years old," the skillful storyteller began, "I asked my father if I could make a Dog Hotel out of the feed shed . . . so I made four beds so the dogs that I had seen running around at night could have a nice place to sleep. And I put little

(Cont.)

dishes of food and little dishes of water out so the dogs could stay there. In that same shed I used to carefully go out and gather all these green caterpillars and bring them in so they could make cocoons and butterflies. And, oh, I used to have quite an operation going on there—I was afraid they would get too cold, you see."

And that was just the beginning.

bureau-critic



by Mike Robinson

OUCH!

The Supreme Court ruling last week allowing judges and attorneys to force the disclosure of reporters' private thoughts was painful to any believer in the First Amendment.

The Court ruled 6 to 3, that public figures suing for libel can make journalists tell what their thoughts and personal opinions were while preparing a story. The case involved a suit by former Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS. On a recent program, the "Sixty Minutes" staff had questioned the charges Herbert had made against his superior officers. Herbert contended that the program depicted him, "falsely and maliciously as a liar."

In pre-trial action, CBS producer Barry Lando refused to answer certain questions asked

by Herbert's attorneys that dealt with Lando's state of mind. It's not that Lando was uncooperative; his deposition lasted over a year, in which 2,903 pages of transcript were taken, and 240 exhibits presented. Lando simply refused to answer 84 personal questions about his opinions and thought processes leading to the February 4 "Sixty Minutes" program.

Because of recent Supreme Court rulings, the government can now: (1) Subpoena telephone company records to find out who you have telephoned. (2) Wiretap your telephone. (3) Search your office and home for confidential records of conversations. And using this case for precedent, (4) Force you to answer questions concerning your motives, opinions, and conclusions

while preparing a story.

It's a fine line between the government's powers over journalists in these four areas, and government power to intervene in the life of the everyday citizen.

I'm not defending a right to libel; I hate yellow journalism as much as the next guy. But if a story is libelous, it can be proven on its face. If there is malice, it will be right there in black and white, or on tape, or whatever way it was made public. But there is no need to pry into the personal feelings and personal life of a journalist. After all, reporters are people, and an invasion by government into the private life of an American, no matter what his profession, is a threat to us all.

That the Burger Court decided that it is alright to pry into the minds of journalists comes as no surprise. What thought process did I use in coming to that conclusion. Take a look at this Supreme Court's track record in safeguarding First Amendment rights, and in defending individuals' rights to privacy. But don't print those thoughts that come to your head about Justices Burger, Blackmun, Stevens, and Rehnquist—or you may find yourself and your brain subpoenaed to court.

New draft open

by Mike Robinson

The Army's top personnel officer has informed the U.S. Congress that a return to the draft is inevitable.

L. General Robert B. Yerks claims that the declining size of the reserve, and the increasing difficulty of recruiting men and women into the active force leave the nation with no other choice. In General Yerks own words, "The only question is when."

Opponents to registration and the draft have called for a nationwide protest on Monday, April 30. All American colleges and universities are welcome to participate in whatever way they choose. A broad based group including the American Civil Liberties Union, the Students for a Libertarian Society, and the United States Students Association will be holding a rally on the steps of the Capitol at twelve noon April 30.

Until recently, the military view that a draft is needed has been expressed off the record only, but increasing Congressional support for the registration and the draft has had a dramatic effect on the Pentagon's position. The changing political climate

has encouraged the military's top officials to publicly announce their support for a return to the draft.

One student group has charged that the hundreds of pages of Congressional testimony and debate on conscription, not one Representative—either for or against conscription—makes any real effort to justify the global commitments that make a 2.1 million armed services necessary in peacetime."

Yerks has said that the U.S. should make a "hard decision" next year to revive the draft, which ended in June 1973. But some of us believe that just reviving mandatory registration may make it easier for Congress to make decisions that could lead us into another worthless containment war. Not that America wouldn't bind together for a necessary war, but Congress is well away that if we get into another skirmish the American people don't actively support, it will be next to impossible to get soldiers without a draft system already in action.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that it will cost an extra \$6-8 million a year to maintain the volunteer forces in the 1980's. If you think this would be money well spent, let them know by actively protesting a return to mandatory conscription. It would also help to write your home state's representatives in Congress.

NNC students who want to participate in a peaceful forum opposing registration and the draft will have that opportunity next Monday from 10:00-10:20. The forum will be held on the cement patio behind the Student Center and will feature Vietnam veterans and other speakers of interest. Everyone is invited

Scrutinizing the possibilities (cont.)

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this last year.

3. I feel that the Senate was divided into two groups. Tension between the two sides was evident and on several occasions it appeared to get in the way of passing useful legislation.

4. I would like to see open dorms during specific hours for visiting purposes. I also feel that if the sophomore class continues to run "Fresheree" ASNNC should allocate to help defray costs.



TOM BUNN

1. Tom Bunn, Junior General Studies-Speech, Dayton, Oregon
2. Sophomore class senator, senior class president in high school, student body representative to school board in high school, state championship Parliamentary Procedure team, Honorary Page in State Capitol, worked in the office of a State Representative, actively campaigned in the 1972 Presidential election.

3. Lack of support by students.
4. To establish good rapport between our student government, administrators, the Community of Nampa, and the constituency which I could represent. To expand the powers and possibilities of student government in order to move adequately serve the electorate.

1. Nancy Moench, Junior, Business Administration, Tigard, Oregon

2. Freshman Class Vice-President, Sophomore Class Senator, Elections Committee, Senate Academic and Constituencies Chairperson.

3. Senators too often did not utilize their full power in effecting necessary and feasible change.

4. Further working towards student representation on the Board of Regents. Being a true representative of how my class feels.

1. Bryan Scott Hochhalter, Sophomore, Philosophy/Religion (pre-Sem.), Camas, Washington

2. High school student council, GMS Council, Dorm council, active in high school activities and clubs, held positions on NYI council at home church.

3. There isn't good representation. I feel that most of the senators come from one section of the class. As a whole, the Senate needs better representation and a lot better communication. I feel with better communication we won't have to see or hear about instances like the book burning. The students need to be heard.

4. Two of the things I would like to see are: (1) The campus radio station expand out. (2) I would like to see the Senate represent the students of NNC better.

1. Paul Heath, Sophomore, Exploratory, Boulder, Colorado

2. Time in student council in high school, full leadership range in the Boy Scout program, leadership in church.

3. I think I would agree with Mike Funk that communications is constantly a major problem and needs to be consistently dealt with.

4. To strive for better relations on all levels. I believe in working within the system to change things and in all of us working together. A major goal is to go into the council seeking God's will.

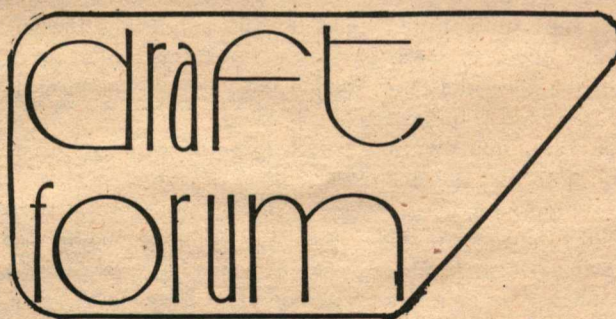
1. Linda Shervik, Sophomore, Social Science Ed., Nampa, ID

2. In high school I was a student leader with activities including cheerleading, sports, newspaper staff, National Honor Society secretary, Civitan representative, and Girls' State delegate. My major also gives me good background for government and its activities. My greatest qualification is knowing that Jesus Christ is directing my life and is the center of my goals.

3. In the past year I thought Senate contained some very qualified, concerned people, but the senators alone cannot do the job. I believe the main problem was lack of student participation as a whole. Senators are just a voice of those they are elected

by.

4. As a senator, one of my goals would be to get more student input to the Senate. I want to hear your ideas and if you won't come and tell me, I will probably ask you. Secondly, I want to create a more positive attitude toward NNC. The things we can't change we have to learn to live with. The things that can be changed will have to be faced in a responsible way. Mainly I want to make NNC the best that it can be in God's eyes.



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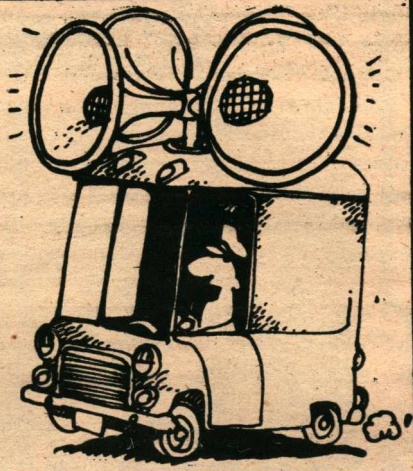
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P.A. SYSTEM

by Chuck Woodworth



Excuses: a matter of priorities

With the passing of time it becomes apparent that Royal Blue has died; and with it, a part of me. I feel I must speak out at this time, for what plagued Royal Blue to its premature death has been a problem at NNC since I've been involved in its community. It is my hope that this is not merely an exercise in releasing pent-up frustrations, but rather the result of the desire to bring to the attention of the reader, problems that have lain unnoticed. Perhaps simply recognizing them will provide valuable insight as to how they might best be dealt with.

I am venturing this article because I know about college life from personal experience. I was a college student for five years involved in numerous local and on-campus activities. I kept pace with the best of them.

It's because of such an ever increasing number of time-consuming "necessaries", as well

as "distractions", that the need for choosing priorities becomes self-evident.

The root word **prior** is defined as: 1) preceding in time or order; 2) preceding in importance.

The self-achievement oriented mind will strive to integrate the total person (spiritual, mental, emotional, and physical) into the making of a list of priorities.

Many give unending lip-service to the importance and value of having priorities and will even place as a high priority telling others how to form their list of priorities. It's very seldom, however, that two people are brought together who have the same list of priorities. They may have some in common but the order from person to person varies.

Priorities are good to have and are a necessity for any real achievement. Without them we would all be running around

acting upon our momentary impulses. Some run their lives that way now, but for others it would result in great disorganization and very little progress.

Few seem to realize some of the fuller implications of the word **priority**. One such implication is that one priority necessarily displaces another. That is, we **choose** to do a certain thing instead of numerous other possibilities. For example; if one chooses to watch t.v. instead of doing homework then that choice becomes part of the order of one's priorities, perhaps not on a long-term basis, but certainly for that particular moment.

It has been my observation that here at NNC, in what has been termed a "Christian Environment", **excuses** are substituted for owning up to one's own personal order of priorities. The excuses are as varied as the individuals, but all are essen-

tially the same. Two of the most common excuses sound something like this; "I'm too busy" or "I haven't got time." Not only are people quick to make excuses for themselves, but for others as well. Thus it becomes a form of blanket rationalization. We may find later that the person who chose not to interact with us on that particular subject or activity, is engaged in some activity that seems of lesser importance. It makes sense then that if one chooses to do one thing over another then that "one thing" is one's priority for the moment.

If a person wants to do a certain thing or be involved at the group level, and the desire to do so is strong, then the busy person has to "make the time." This makes it necessary to readjust the list of priorities. Several ways this could be brought about are: 1) making better, more productive use of one's time; 2) getting studies done even when one doesn't feel like doing them; 3) not leaving everything until the last minute; 4) cutting down on t.v. time; 5) making leisure time more intense ("playing hard") thereby cutting down on the number of hours required (especially in the case of physical activities).

If one's desire is real and

strong then one is able to "find the time." A perfect example would be when someone finds a member of the opposite sex who holds an attraction. No matter how busy they consider themselves to be, they seem to find the time to spend with the other. And those who are conscientious always manage to, at the least, fulfill their obligations and responsibilities. Any relationship, whether human or non-human, requires both time and effort to grow.

In essence, Royal Blue did not die because time was lacking. It died because it was not as important a priority to each and every member, but then we are all free to choose our own priorities and must answer only to ourselves.

Perhaps not all is lost. It won't be hard now leaving NNC. Maybe this is the impetus that I needed to make my break permanent and final, a break that will propel me towards others who share my same dreams, and to places that are more conducive to my maturing as a jazz artist. If nothing else, my love for making music has been reinforced as a top priority.

In light of a new hope,

Chuck Woodworth

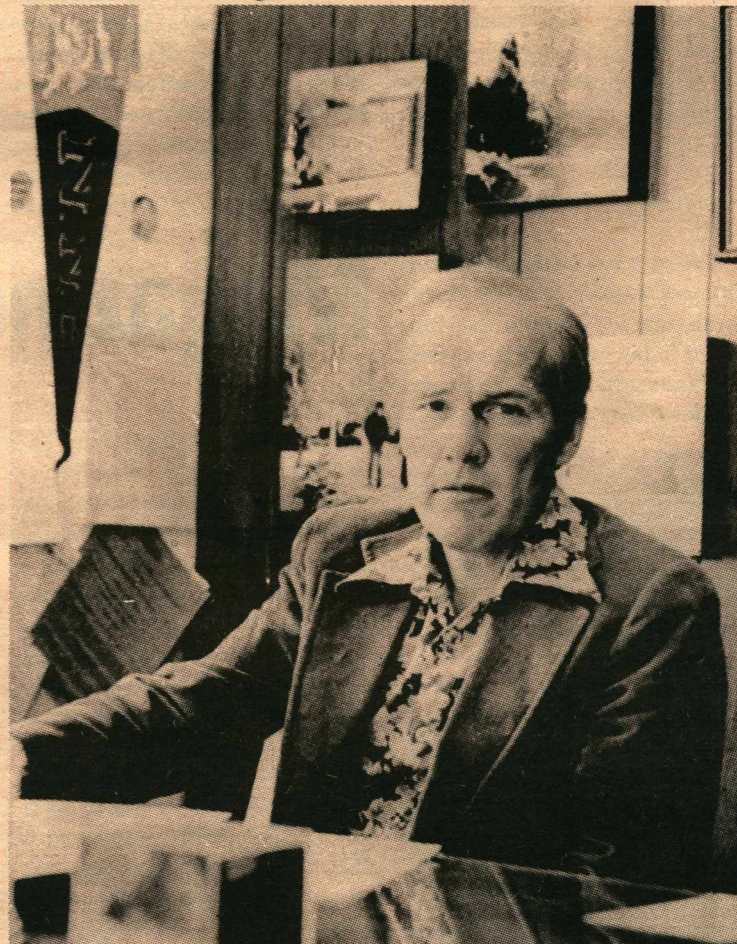
Free Help

Press Release

The **Graduate** magazine is being given free to all graduating seniors compliments of the NNC alumni association. Students may pick up copies at the Alumni office in the Administration Building.

The 120-page **Handbook for Leaving School** is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

The article, "The All-Purpose, Practically Painless Job Finder's Kit," provides tips from the experts on how to best approach the job hunt while "Careers for a Small Planet," explores fascinating new careers that are being created by alternative technologies such as solar energy, waste recycling, and organic farming. Other career articles include: "Jumping Off the Career Ladder," "The Power of Office Politics," "Temporary Jobs," and "My First Job," in which celebrities from Dan Rather to Gloria Steinem talk about their



Myron Finkbeiner, NNC Alumni Executive Secretary.

first encounters with the job market.

Whether to go directly to graduate school or take some time off to gain job experience is discussed in the article, "Can You Afford to Delay Professional School?" On the lighter side, "After Superman, What?" takes a humorous look at being a reasonably enlightened male in a liberated age.

Other articles in **The Graduate** are: "How Women Measure Up in the MBA Classroom," "Wide-Eyed and Working in Washington," "Traveling to Europe," and "Fifty Years of College Fads."

The Graduate magazine is published by 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, a ten-year-old marketing and publishing firm specializing in educational programs.

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by Butch Johnson

It would not be an overstatement to suggest that prior to the current pop single "Crazy Love," very few of those who read this article will have even been aware that the group Poco exists. Indeed Poco is not exactly a household name among even Rock and Roll connoisseurs. With the release of their latest album, LEGEND, and future releases, however, this is likely to change.

Poco was formed ten years ago after the break up of Buffalo Springfield by Springfield guitarist-vocalists Richie Furay and Jim Messina (later of Loggins and Messina fame). Through ten years, at least a dozen albums, and several personnel changes, Poco has established itself as a leader in the creation and development of the Country-Rock sound made popular in recent years by groups such as the Eagles and Pure Prairie League. But unlike the later named bands, Poco has never achieved great commercial success. This seems in part due to the band's insistence upon maintaining a high quality and variety of inspired music, free from the pleasant sounding, but often shallow and slick, rhythms and harmonies characteristic of some other bands.

LEGEND gives little outward indication of a change in musical style. The album jacket, complete with the outline of a fierce looking stallion with fire in his eyes, is not unlike the artwork and themes presented on previous albums by Poco. However,

from the opening bars of the first song it is evident that definite changes have taken place. The basic Country-Rock foundation remains, but overall the tendency is toward a somewhat mellowed and easy listening sound. Specifically, the driving rock rhythms typical of much of Poco's earlier material have been toned down significantly. There are few genuine "Rock and Roll" songs on this album, the exceptions being "Boomerang" and the title track (which is reminiscent of earlier Poco material).

This "mellowing-out" is further evidenced by the use of instruments previously foreign to Poco's repertoire; namely saxophone and electric piano. One thing that has remained constant and strong is Paul Cotton's distinctive lead guitar licks. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for Rusty Young's pedal steel guitar. His work on pedal steel, considered by some to be second to none in Rock music, has been hidden or outright neglected to the point of insignificance.

With the departure of Timothy Schmidt to the Eagles, Young has inherited the primary song writing chores. This also marks a notable change in Poco. As evidenced by the success of "Crazy Love," the band has, for the first time in its history, the potential of receiving a good deal of radio air play. Besides "Crazy Love," Young has been quoted as saying that he feels there are at

least two or three other potential "hit" singles on the album, including "Love comes Love Goes," "Spellbound," and "Legend." Certainly lyrics about "brokenhearts," "hanging by a heartbeat," and "last goodbyes" seem to adequately lend themselves to the mentality typical of the majority of "top forty" music.

For this avid Poco fan, LEGEND has its bright spots and its disappointments. But more

important than any specific change in music style is the underlying hint of things to come. LEGEND represents a transitional stage for Poco. They have taken a step out of their past into the world of contemporary commercialism. In the process they have begun to attract a large following. Without jumping to conclusions it seems evident that they stand at a crossroads. Country-Rock fans would like nothing better than to see this music begin to receive

greater attention in the music industry. Poco has the unique opportunity of bridging the gap between quality music of this style and the radio stations of America. However, the risk remains that, in the process of "coming of age," Poco may find its music aimed more at tickling eardrums and pocketbooks rather than producing quality albums filled with genuinely creative music. To quote one New York disc jockey: "Long live Poco!" I hope.

Comedy At the Opera

Press Release

NNC's Northwesterners will present Gilbert & Sullivan's **H.M.S. Pinafore** April 27 and 28. There will be three performances: Friday evening at 8:15; Saturday afternoon at 2:00 and Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall Auditorium.

The comic opera in two acts was first performed in London in 1878. **H.M.S. Pinafore** proved to be Gilbert and Sullivan's first world success, obtaining performances within two years of its premiere, at New York, Calcutta, Cape Town and Sydney.

Cast for the production includes: Sir Joseph Porter, Royce Mitchell; Captain Corcoran, Mark Bodenstab; Ralph Rackstraw, Gary Woodroof; Dick Deadeye, Joel Pearsall; Josephine, Susan Owen; Cousin Hebe, Mary Lindblom; Little Buttercup, Marlene Friesen. Other members of the Northwesterners will sing the chorus parts.

The opera is being coached in the dramatic sense by Jerry Cohagen, a communications major in his junior year at NNC. Designed especially for the production, the set was built by Vic



Susan Owen and Gary Woodroof dramatize a portion of **H.M.S. Pinafore**, a Gilbert & Sullivan musical to be presented by the Northwesterners this weekend in the Science Lecture Hall.

Hessling and Harold McClees. Special Assistants in makeup are Doris Lay and Clayton Funk, while Larry Hooker, Bill Shea and Mark Engelbrecht are the lighting technicians.

Proceeds from the production will go towards the North-

westerners' New Zealand-Samoa Missions Tour, planned for the upcoming summer.

Tickets are on sale at the NNC Bookstore or in the Campus Music Office in the Fine Arts Building. Admission prices are students \$1.50 and adults \$2.00.

Magazine excuse

by Marva Weigelt

After a series of dreadful and infectious diseases such as procrastination, disorganization, and **toxicodendron vernix** it appears that the long-awaited literary magazine may be shyly waiting behind the curtain for opening night. It remains only for us to deal with the perpetual staph infection that prevents us from making us much haste as we might wish.

Our seven readers have scrutinized the poems and stories that were submitted, and now on the basis of their judgment and our tabulation we have selected the highest quality pieces from among the 150 entries. Work on layout and typing will begin this week-end, a process that will probably take more time than we care to admit. As they say, don't hold your breath or you may seriously damage your brain cells.

It must be remembered that good cheese and wine require a period of aging in order to enhance their flavor. Such a

point could be over-emphasized to the extent that the literary magazine may well burst out with a coat of **Serratia marcescens**. Wouldn't that be embarrassing?

In all cirrhosisness, **Porcelain (& dreams)** will definitely be in your hot little hands within a month, if not longer. This all reminds me of a famous platitude I once memorized out of utter boredom—if you can't dazzle them with brilliance, dazzle them with b.s. Of course, as an infamous professor once reminded me—All that glitters is not b.s.



The NNC Music Department invites anybody interested to attend an Organ Recital to be held next Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. There is no admission charge, and the following students will be participating [pictured left to right]: Clayton Funk, Marlene Friesen, Steve Shaw, Barb Lea, Zelma Doerksen, and Bev Finkbeiner. Participants not pictured: Mark Bodenstab and Nancy Parks.

Concluding the speech



NNC's 1978-79 Speech and Debate team [top to bottom, left to right]: S. Reed, C. Cogdill, T. Pfenninger, D. Gray, V. Birch, G. Wardlaw, E. Gunter, V. Askren, B. Boyd [sponsor], K. Gray, N. Fraley, L. Stanaway, L. Fish, J. Morgan, D. Waller, L. Hooker, L. Flanagan, D. Lay, D. Carrell, Ms. T

Press Release

The NNC Speech and Debate Team is completing an active year on the competitive circuit. Twenty five students have competed with most college and university forensic teams in Oregon, Washington, Utah, Montana, and Idaho. In addition to the northwest competition, three students, Doris Lay, Ken Gray, and Ellen Gunter attended the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri.

The tournament season began with the debaters, Dave Carrell and Dennis Waller attending a national workshop in Arizona, which was designed to help them prepare for the 1978-79 debate topic: Resolved: That the federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens in the labor force. The season ended with competition at the 32nd Big Sky Tournament at the University of Montana at Missoula, April 19 and 20. The Crusaders took third place out of twenty six other colleges and universities, missing sweepstakes by a narrow margin. Fifteen students attended the competition and were entered in the following events: Lincoln Douglas Debate, Expository Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Communication Analysis, Oral Interpretation, Duo Interpretation, Individualized Impromptu, and Readers' Theatre. First place winners were: Sue Reed, Junior Oral Interpretation; Tom Pfenninger and Sue Reed, Duo Interpretation. Second place winners were: Virgil Askren, Junior Interpretation, Jerry Cohagan and Julie Jelmsberg, Duo Interpretation. Third place winners were Carlene Cogdill, Sue Reed, Virgil Askren, Linda Hooker, Judy Lair for their

Readers' Theatre production of God Bless America. Jerry Cohagan and Tom Pfenninger were also finalists in Oral Interpretation, and Jerry Cohagan was a finalist in Oratory or Persuasive speaking. Coming home with high marks were Ellen Gunter, Dennis Waller, Vicki Birch, Nancy Fraley, Lysa Stanaway, Del Gray and Joan Morgan. The win for the Crusaders was an exciting way to end the competitive year.

Individual events students participated in a number of competitive events: Oratory (persuasive speaking), Expository or informative speaking, Extemporaneous speaking, Impromptu, Rhetorical Criticism, Oral Interpretation, Duo Interpretation, Readers' Theatre, after Dinner Speaking, and Communication Analysis.

The students who participated in this year's competition are listed with the events in which they participated along with the awards they received.

Jerry Cohagan: Oratory (finalist), Interp (finalist), Readers' Theatre (2nd Place), Duo Interp (2nd place).

Doris Lay: Oratory, Expos, Interp (1st in Idaho), Readers' Theatre (2nd Place).

Julie Jelmsberg: Interp, Readers' Theatre, Oratory, Duo Interp (2nd Place).

Tom Pfenninger: Interp (finalist), Duo Interp (1st Place, finalist), Oratory.

Virgil Askren: Oratory, Duo Interp, Interp (2nd Place), Readers' Theatre (3rd Place).

Ken Gray: Expos, After Dinner, Oratory, Duo Interp (finalist), Readers' Theatre (3rd Place), Interp (1st Place).

Ellen Gunter: Expos (finalist, 1st place), After Dinner, Duo Interp (finalist), Interp (1st

Place).

Dave Carrell: Debate
Dennis Waller: Debate and Lincoln Douglas Debate

Loreen Flannagan: Oratory, Interp.

Steve Arnold: Interp, Expos (finalist).

Vicki Birch: Interp, Readers' Theatre (2nd Place), Expos, Oratory, Duo Interp.

Roxie Lutz: Expos, Interp.

Glenda Wardlaw: Oratory (1st in Idaho), Duo Interp, Interp, Rhet. Crit. (3rd Place).

Nancy Fraley: Expos, Duo Interp, Readers' Theatre (2nd Place), Interp.

Lysa Stanaway: Oratory (finalist), Interp (finalist), Duo Interp (finalist), Readers' Theatre (2nd Place).

Marlene Hashberger: Readers' Theatre, Oratory, Interp, Duo Interp (finalist).

Lori Fish: Oratory (finalist), Interp.

Linda Hooker: Expos, Interp, Readers' Theatre (3rd Place) Duo Interp.

Carlene Cogdill: Oratory, Interp (finalist), Duo Interp (finalist), Readers' Theatre (3rd Place).

Sue Reed: Interp (1st Place), Duo Interp (1st Place), Readers' Theatre (3rd Place).

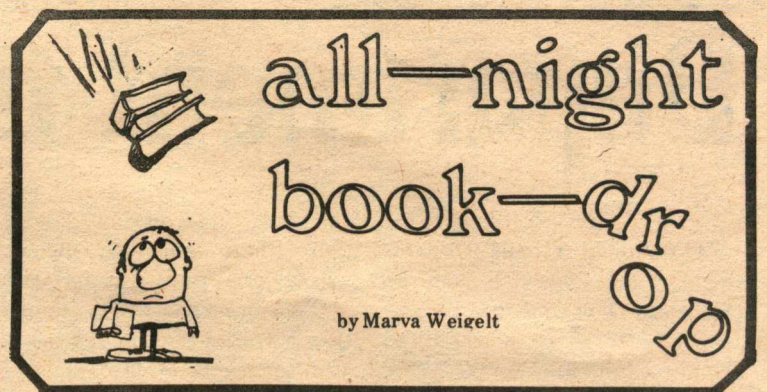
Judy Lair: Expos, Interp, Duo Interp, Readers' Theatre (3rd Place).

Del Gray: Extemporaneous speaking (finalist, 1st in Idaho), Impromptu (3rd Place), Interp, Communication analysis.

Joan Morgan: Interp, Oratory.

Linda Bekkedahl: Duo Interp (finalist), Interp, Readers' Theatre.

The coaches of the NNC Speech and Debate team, Bruce Boyd and Marilyn Thompson say, "Congratulations to a group of hard working and highly motivated student!"



For years Emily Post has held the esteemed position of chief authority on all matters pertaining to etiquette. People have consulted her on such various and sundry issues as whether or not it is proper to eat fried chicken with your fingers while on a picnic, or how one ought to reply to a wedding invitation from an ex-spouse. Little did the world know that for twenty years there has been a very simple book of manners for all occasions, written by Sesyle Joslin and delightfully illustrated by Maurice Sendak.

This book presents a series of hypothetical social situations that may be awkward and/or delicate. For example: You are flying around in your plane and you remember that the Duchess said, "Do drop in for tea some time." So you do, only it makes a rather large hole in her roof. What do you say, dear? "I'm sorry."

You may or may not ever need to know what to say if you are a cowboy riding around the range, but if suddenly Bad-Nose Bill comes up behind you with a gun and says, "Would you like me to shoot a hole in your head?" it would be most proper if you replied, "No, thank you." The situations presented in WHAT DO YOU SAY, DEAR? may have been very sticky ones for Emily Post to handle. I think it fair to say that she may never even have thought of some of these possibilities.

If Emily were around I would like to present her with this difficult problem: You are at a wedding party because you are the bride. You have a fine husband and an enormous wedding cake, and you are going to live happily ever after, only first you are very, very hungry. What do you say, Emily Post? The proper answer, of course, is "Would you please pass the cake?"

The special instruction that has been most helpful to me in a very delicate situation was contained in this very book. I had gone to London to see the Queen. She said, "Oh, you must stay for dinner. We are having spaghetti." So I did, and there was spaghetti for the appetizer, spaghetti for the main dish, and a spaghetti salad. By the time the Queen's guard brought spaghetti for dessert, I could not fit in my chair any more and I wanted to leave the table. My handy book of manners provided a quick answer: "May I please be excused?"

As I'm sure you can see, this book could be an invaluable aid to each and every one of us who has difficulty knowing what to do when things get tense. In case all of your friends come to your house for a party and the Princess brings her orchestra of bears and they play two dances and then they want to eat everybody up—you should most certainly say: "This is the end. Good-bye."

15 Famous Pen Names

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| 1. Nellie Bly | Elizabeth Cochrane Seaman |
| 2. Boz | Charles Dickens |
| 3. Lewis Carroll | Charles Lutwidge Dodgson |
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Department to be accredited

by Howard Kinyon

The Social Works Department, which separated from the Sociology Department in 1978, is expected to be fully accredited by the Council on Social Work Education in June of this year. The accreditation will be made retroactive to the Fall of 1978.

If accredited, NNC's Social Works Department will be the only one so accredited in any Nazarene college and one of very few among small church colleges in the Northwest.

The CSWE meets in June and considers both a Self Evaluation Report from a college and an On-Site Evaluation Team, sponsored by CSWE, on that college. About one third of all colleges applying for accreditation each year are refused. The University of Idaho, for example, has had 3 visits from an Evaluative Team and yet has only a provisional accreditation.

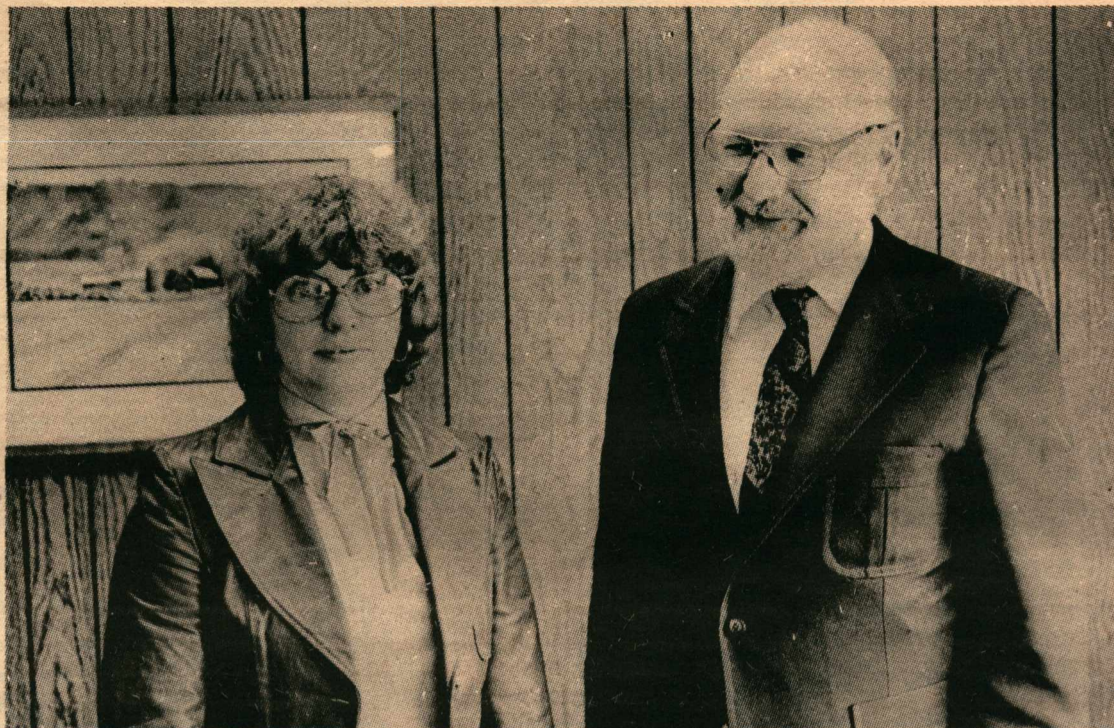
The Evaluative Team visited NNC on April 19 and 20. They interviewed graduates, professional social workers, and students in the area. Additional data was found and evaluations of the Social Department's involvement in the community were made. All of this was done to provide a comprehensive picture of the department to give to the CSWE. The chairperson of the group was Judy Norlin, M.S.W., a doctoral candidate at the University of Oklahoma. Member-at-Large was John Hanks, Ph.D., University of Wyoming.

The Social Work Department's purpose is to prepare students for beginning level practice in social work, to prepare students to pursue further study in a graduate social work program, and to offer courses that would allow the non-majors to gain a better understanding of social welfare and the role of the professional social worker.

An Evaluation Report was drawn up by the college to show that the department had carried out the guidelines put out by the

CSWE for accreditation. Essentially, these guidelines include various objectives and purposes of each program. For example, they state: "Program objectives shall reflect the ethical values of the profession of social work. A baccalaureate degree program in social work that comes within the purview of accreditation by CSWE shall have as its primary stated educational objective preparation of the beginning professional social practice. The program shall specify its objectives in relation to: the mission of the educational institution of which it is a part; the human needs in the region identified by the parent institution as its service area; and the nature of its student body. The expected educational outcomes of the program shall be explicated and be in harmony with the objectives and ethical values of the profession of social work."

The purposes of accreditation are also listed. Among them are to assist programs in achieving the educational goals of the profession and of the institutions of which they are a part; to promote a high standard of professional education rather



Judy Norlin, from University of Oklahoma, and John Hanks, U. of Wyoming, visited the campus recently as part of a team which evaluated NNC's Social Work Department for possible accreditation.

than uniformity of educational programs; to foster continuing self-study and self improvement in social work programs; to encourage planned experimentation and imaginative educational development; and to relate social work educational programs to the needs and demands of profes-

sional practice.

The possible accreditation is important in light of the fact that although graduates from NNC are having no problem getting into graduate school and getting state licenses, more and more states are moving toward requiring those licenses and accredita-

tion will come to play some part in that in the future.

According to Prof. Ben E. Sherrill, head of the Social Work Department, while there are some benefits now, most will come in the future for the students of NNC.

Registration date announced

(HPI) The Registrar's Office has announced that pre-registration for 1979-80 will begin Monday, April 30. Students will have an opportunity at that time to meet with their advisors and schedule future needed appointments.

By registering this spring for next year's classes, students will have the advantage of bypassing their advisor at regular registration, thus speeding up registration time for them. Also, since some classes fill up early, those who attend pre-registration will have a first shot at popular courses. Next year, several more classes will have 'R's'; that is,

they are restricted. Among these already are many P.E. classes. Next year, Bible and Philosophy courses will be included here too.

"Pre registration," commented Mrs. Wanda McMichel, Registrar, "is a time when a student can talk with his or her advisor about future aspirations, and goals and how best to attain them through education here at NNC."

Continuing on through Friday, May 18, by which time students should have met with their advisors, Monday's preparation for next year will be held during the chapel hour. Students will meet with their advisors who will be located in the following rooms:

- Art - Schaffer, Freeman, Long - Fine Arts 131
- Biological Science - Miner, Powers, Fyffe - Sc 202
- Business - Weber, Kaldenberg, Shafer - Administration Auditorium
- Chemistry - Imel, Williamson - Sc 109
- Elem. Ed. - Wesche, E. Thompson, Harmon, Knight,

- Woodcock - LC 135
- Engineering Physics - Marks, Sharpton - Sc 119
- English - Bennett, R. Hill, Wenner - LC 112
- General Studies - Seaman - LC 110
- History - Woodward - LC 113
- Home Ec - Tombaugh, Runkle - Economics Bldg. 103
- Math - Tillotson, Ganske - Sc 101
- Med. Tech - Marks - Sc 101
- Music - D.E. Hill, Willis, Hensley, Turner, Stallcop, Bloomquist - FA 222
- Nursing - Marks, Johnson, Martenson - Sc 101
- Philosophy - Crawford - Williams 103
- Phys Ed - A. Horwood, J. Horwood, Hopkins, Schmidt,

- Taylor, Layton - P.E. 212
 - Physics - Marks, Sharpton - Sc 119
 - Pre-Med - Miner Sc 202
 - Psych - Simpson, Ponsford - LC 141
 - Religion - Sanner, Cowles, Mann - Williams 103
 - Rel. Ed. - Berg - Williams 109
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 - Soc. Work - Sherrill, Hull - LC 111
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- Students are encouraged to attend this time, stated Mrs. McMichel, in order to save time and effort for themselves next fall.

A Capella Choir Comes

Sunday afternoon, April 29 in the Science Lecture Hall, the Music Department is sponsoring in concert the A Capella Choir from Centennial High School in Gresham, Oregon.

Centennial High School is located in east Portland and has a student body of approximately 2000 students grades 9-12. One of Oregon's finest high schools, Centennial's progressive and innovative programs are known throughout the Northwest and Northern California.

The choir, 55 strong, is one of the touring music groups from Centennial's active music department which boasts 6 bands, 6 choirs, and an orchestra program. They will be performing the works of Bach, Vaughan

Williams, Graun, Christiansen, and Barber, to name a few, in a concert that is designed to offer "something for everyone."

Their director, Tom Iverson, originally from Shelby, Montana, received his B.A. from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington and his M.M. degree from the University of Oregon in Eugene. Recognized as an outstanding music educator, Mr. Iverson joined the Centennial Music Staff three years ago after serving as teacher and coordinator of vocal music studies in Roseburg, Oregon and teaching conducting, literature, and several choirs at the University of Oregon.

Admission to the concert is free, and it is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m.

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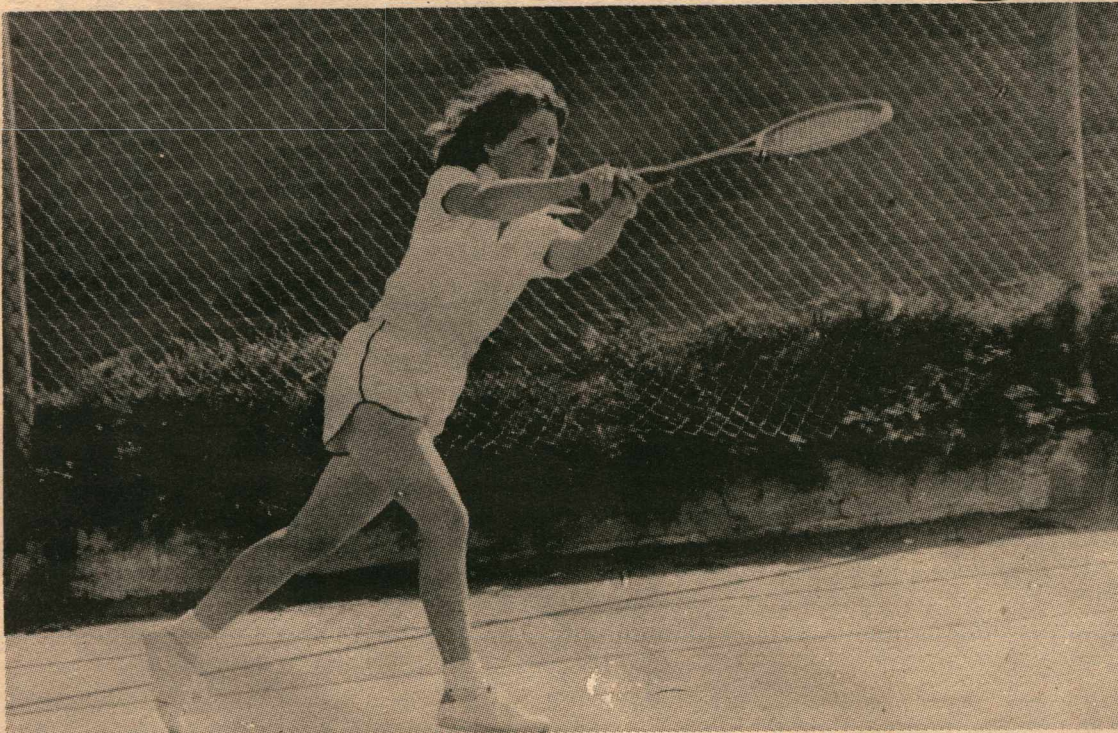
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Gals near league crown



Janet Burkhart, a senior, is enjoying her finest year as a Crusader, undefeated in singles play.

TENNIS TOURNEY

Staff

NNC's male version of tennis will have their hands full this weekend, defending the team title they own last year at the Treasure Valley Invitational.

Last season the men traveled to TVCC and walked off with not only the team honors, but also high individual in Bill Rapp.

"We'll be hard pressed to repeat," comments Coach Terry Layton. "There is going to be a tough field of competitors but there is always the possibility in tennis so we'll just have to wait and see."

In action last week the team mark slipped to 3-9 as the netters dropped an 8-1 decision to TVCC and then were edged Wednesday afternoon by C of I, 6-3.

Mike Staton earned the only win against TVCC as he posted a 6-0, 6-1 performance.

Versus the Coyotes, Bill Rapp won the only singles match for NNC with a 6-1, 6-1 afternoon. Ray Wardlaw teamed with John Rapp to earn 6-3, 6-4 doubles victory. Also in doubles, Bill Rapp and Mike Staton combined for a 6-2, 6-4 win.



Peggy McMillan's return of service is one reason the NNC women netters are nearing a conference championship.

by Del Gray

Despite an unorthodox defeat last week, the NNC women's tennis team is in the process of copping their conference championship this weekend.

The 10-1 gals find themselves facing a three match road trip into Washington this weekend, needing only one win to nearly assure themselves of the conference title.

Thursday the Boise State women's team finally took on the gals and after some maneuvering walked away with a 5-4 victory. NNC won four of the six singles matches but lost all three doubles competitions.

"We didn't play real well," admitted Coach Schmidt. "Combine our down performance with their unusual tennis etiquette and we didn't have a chance. We were honestly surprised when they decided to enforce a no-ad rule."

Friday and Saturday in conference action the gals rolled on undefeated with a pair of 7-3 wins over Whitman and Gonzaga.

When the smoke from the three matches had cleared, Ronalee Sherman and Janet Burkhart remained undefeated for the season in singles competition.

Sherman earned wins of 0-6, 7-5, 6-0; 6-2, 6-1; and 6-0, 6-2. Burkhart remained unblemished with triumphs of 6-4, 6-2; 6-1, 6-4; and 6-4, 6-4.

Today the gals encounter Gonzaga on the Bulldogs homecourts after having faced Whit-

worth yesterday in the first meeting between the two teams this season. Saturday the gals visit Whitman College in Walla Walla.

A three game sweep will assure the gals of the conference title, as only a homecourt match with Whitworth remains. A single loss or even two would probably only stall winning the league crown until next week.

According to Schmidt the team is relatively confident about winning the league title and are using the next four matches as tune-ups for the season ending District II competition.

"If we can get our doubles working better, we are going to be tough," predicts Schmidt. "The singles are already pretty tough and should do very well at District. It's just a matter of time before the doubles get it together."

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Southbound Athletes

(HPI)

A month ago Crusader reported that Diane Howell would be traveling through Latin America this summer on a Christian organization sponsored volleyball team.

Word has been received this week that Diane has been re-assigned to the group's basketball team rather than the volleyball squad.

Even though its a different sport, the itinerary remains nearly the same and the expenses will not be altered.

Preliminary indications are that a number of other NNC

athletes will also be trekking to the tropics this summer as representatives of different "Sports Evangelism" teams.

According to Coach Terry Layton, he and a couple of his eagers will be on the SE basketball team that tours the Caribbean, concluding with a tournament in Puerto Rico against several Pan American teams, prior to the Pan Am Games.

Layton, who will be the head coach of the team, will be taking Eric Ely and Kevin Fagerstrom with him.

Myron Finkbeiner, alumni di-

rector, will be taking a number of NNC eagers with him to Ireland this summer in a related activity.

In late August it appears that the entire NNC basketball team will be venturing to Mexico for a week to encounter a number of the world's Olympic teams prior to the World Games in Mexico City.

All of the athletes involved in the summer sports ministries will be responsible for raising their own funds. Donations can and will be accepted. If interested in helping, contact the Athletic Department on campus.

Baseball team on road to the coast

(Staff)

Four times this season the NNC baseball team has been faced with NAIA doubleheaders, and Monday, for the fourth time this season, the diamond nine split a pair.

Brian Larsen scattered four

hits, allowed one earned run and issued a single walk pacing the Crusaders to a 10-2 win in the opening game against Western Baptist.

While Larsen was quieting the Warrior bats, NNC's batters were having a field day, collect-

ing 14 safeties in six innings.

Scott Shaw started things off hot with an RBI single in the first-inning only to see teammate

Ron Sisler power a three run shot out of the park moments later. With one man out, still in the first inning, Bob Stanberry duplicated Sisler's fete with with a three run homer of his own, parking the ball in the trees next to Chapman Hall.

Charlie Mylander drove in two more Crusader tallies in the bottom of the fifth and scored the final run of the game moments later when Lawrence rapped a single.

In the second game the Crusaders gave notice that they planned to repeat their earlier performance as Sisler got things started with a two run double in the first inning. Two more tallies in the second put NNC on top 4-0.

The Warriors struck for three runs in the third, two in the fourth, and two more in the fifth to take the upper edge but it was a three run home run by Rob Phillips in the top of the seventh that put the finishing touches on Western's 10-5 win.

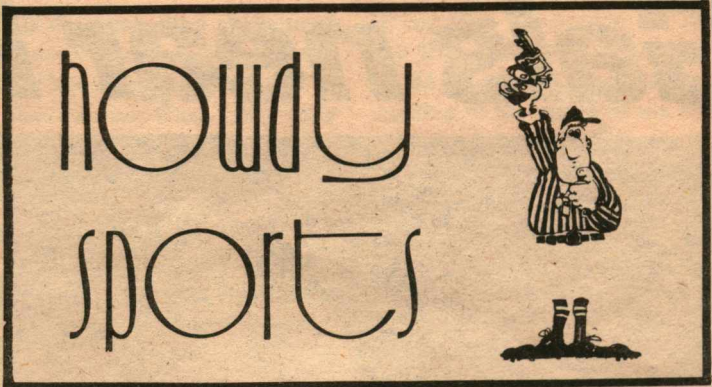
The split ended NNC's home season: just three doubleheaders on the road remain.

The Crusaders 6-11 season mark goes on the line tomorrow when they visit Western Baptist for a return duo in Salem, Oregon. Monday finds the team in Portland for a pair with Concordia College.

The men close the season with a twinbill at Eastern Oregon next weekend.



Sophomore Brian Larsen toes the rubber and winds up in recent action at Crusader Field. Larsen scattered four hits and gave up only one earned run in NNC's 10-2 win over Western Baptist on Monday.



The New York Yankees have placed relief ace **Rich Gossage** on the 21-day disabled list and have recalled reliever **Ron Davis** from their Columbus, Ohio farm club of the International League to replace him. Gossage who lead the American League last year with 27 saves, suffered torn ligaments in the thumb of his pitching hand last week in a clubhouse scuffle with teammate **Cliff Johnson**. He will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

Montreal Expos left-hand pitcher **Bill Lee** was struck by a taxi while jogging on a Montreal street last week. Lee, recently fined by Baseball Commissioner **Bowie Kuhn** for statements about his use of marijuana, was said to have suffered a bruised left elbow and thigh.

Owner **Larry Weinberg** of the Portland Trailblazers says he expects the team's two free agents, **Bill Walton** and **Bob Gross**, both to sign with the Blazers for next season. Walton, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player in 1978, is shopping for an agent and isn't expected to decide until he finds one, while Gross' representative **Howard Slusher** called Weinberg's statement "a little premature."

The city of New Orleans sent a telegram Thursday to owners of NBA teams asking them to keep the New Orleans Jazz in the Superdome. The Jazz' owners have been considering moving the club to Salt Lake City, and the city efforts to get them to change their minds have been futile. A team may not move unless there is approval from 17 of 21 NBA teams.

Lawrence Butler of Idaho State edged out Indiana State's **Larry Bird** for the national scoring title in NCAA Division I for the 1978-79 season. In final statistics released earlier this week, Butler won the title with an average of 30.1 points a game while Bird, who led Indiana State to a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament, finished second with a 28.6 average.

Matthew Franklin, worried the referee would stop the fight because of the bloodied condition of his own face, dethroned **Marvin Johnson** with a hard right to the head to win the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight title with an eighth-round knockout. Eventually Franklin is eyeing a bout with the World Boxing Association champion **Victor Galindez**, who owns that organization's title.

Sugar Ray Leonard, surviving his toughest test as a pro floored **Adolfo Viruet** in the fourth round and went on to score a unanimous 10-round decision for his 21st consecutive victory Saturday before a national television audience. Leonard earned \$200,000 for the welterweight victory while Viruet, who had never been off his feet in 20 previous fights, got \$40,000.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway has reflected the applications of the six Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) for this year's Indianapolis 500. The new racing organization was denied entry after the U.S. Auto Club (USAC) ruled that they were the "Nucleus of a concerted effort to be harmful to auto racing." CART drivers include such notables as **Al Unser**, **Bobby Unser**, **Gordon Johncock**, **Johnny Rutherford**, and **Wally Dallenbach**. "I look at it as a last ditch effort by USAC to break us up," said CART president **Pat Patrick** of the organization that has dominated Indy racing up until now.

Richard Petty, who rocketed to the front on the 371st lap when **Buddy Baker** and **Darrell Waltrip** tangled, held on for a four-second victory over Baker in Sunday's \$120,000. Virginia 500 Grand National Stock Car Race. It was Petty's 15th victory of his career at the .525 mile Martinsville speedway. Neither Baker or Waltrip were injured in the bumping incident and both cars continued to race without serious damage.

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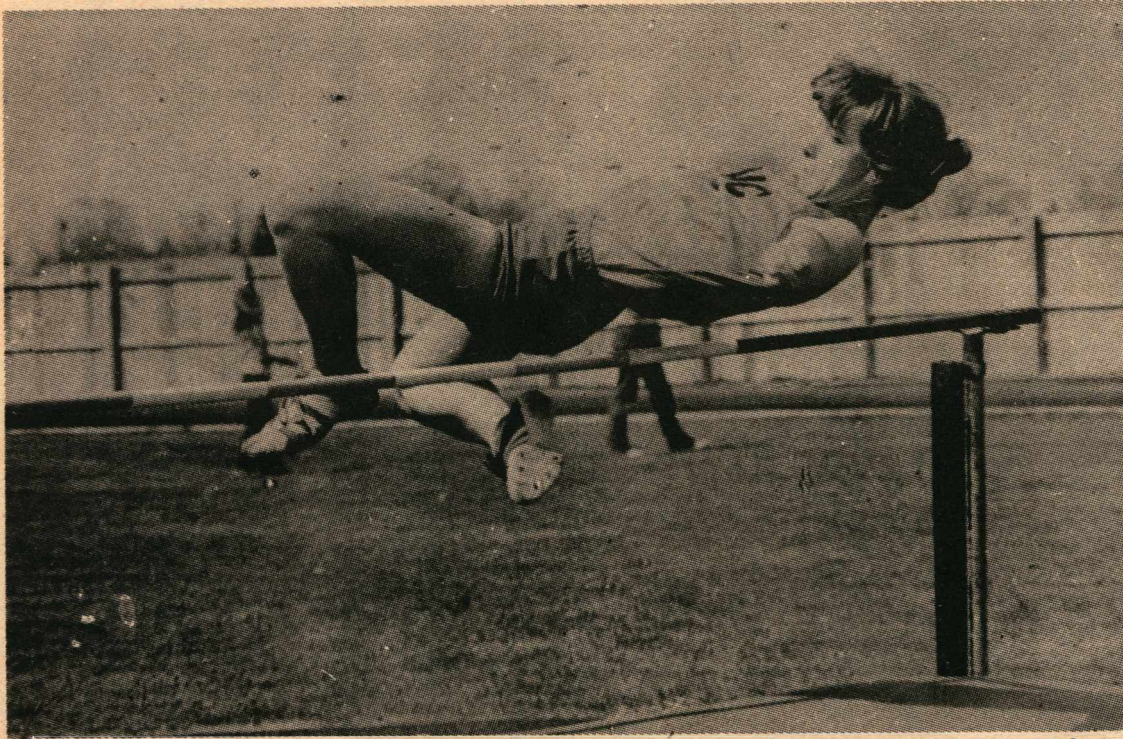
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Freshman Connie Taylor continues to be a bright spot in the track program, posting a win in the High Jump at EOSC. She flies through the air with the greatest of ease [even on her back] . . .

Softball Hits Big

Staff

When they screamed "Play-Ball" last night, a number of gals took the meaning to heart. The women's softball league opened play last night with Apartment 8 clipping Morrison #1, 15-9 and Culver #7 blowing Morrison #2, 28-17.

In the first game the two teams battled back and forth with Morrison leading 9-7 entering the seventh inning only to have the Apartments explode for nine runs. Kandi Miller, Debbie Rutan and Kathy Sevens crunched home runs for the winners while Laura Price unloaded one for Morrison.

Game two was nearly a carbon copy of game one, only it took three less innings to decide and both teams had their big innings.

Culver jumped out to an early lead with eight runs in the first inning only to see Morrison #2 tally seven in the first four in the second to take an 11-9 edge. What was a tight ball game became a laughter in the fourth as Culver poured 19 runs across the plate, batting through the lineup three times. Six runs in the bottom of the fourth wasn't enough for Morrison to recover. The game was called at 28-17 due to the lateness of the contest.

Homering for Culver in game two were Kathy Peterson, Caroline Johnson, Gail Wallace, Lori Wright ripped two.

The Men's Soccer League will have its first practice Saturday afternoon and the first women's Soccer League begins play Saturday.

Mixed Doubles Ping Pong is slated for Monday night at 8 p.m. with more Softball also on tap.

The Spring Basketball League begins play Tuesday night. Billiards will be contested at 8 p.m. and Mixed Doubles Tennis signups begin that day as well. Thursday brings with it Women's Doubles Shuffleboard.



Speed is fundamental in track, but a poor handoff can kill it all in relay events. Roger Houser extends the baton to Ray Wolverton as the NNC pair show you how it's properly done.

Golfers swinging

HPI Despite some of their best golf of the season, the NNC linksters encountered a top-flight Idaho State University squad Tuesday afternoon and came away on the short end of a 14-4 count.

The Bengals, sporting champions from several states, blazed the Broadmore course with a number of near par rounds in cruising to the win.

Mike Johnson fired his best round of the season for NNC and garnered three of the team's points by whitewashing Steve Skaggs of ISU in both match play and medalist action.

The men are involved today in the final 18 holes of a 54 hole fete over the Warm Springs course in Boise. The Boise State Invitational is being contested between six teams, including NNC. Also on hand are Columbia Basin, Idaho State, University of Idaho, Weber State and the hosting Broncos.

Tuesday the men return to the Broadmore course to take on TVCC. The Chukars and Crusaders split their two previous meetings with each team winning on their home course. NNC travels to TVCC for the fourth and final meeting late next week.

Tracksters set for Bob Gibb

HPI

The NNC track teams aren't too concerned with the past. Their efforts are concentrated on the future, starting with the Bob Gibb Invitational at Boise State this weekend.

"It's a matter of working on qualifications for Regionals," says Coach Horwood. "We still plan to do everything we can as a team but bringing times and performances into Regional guidelines is the number one goal."

Last weekend at the Eastern Oregon Invitational the gals used a balanced attack to garner fourth with 33 points. The men, hobbled by injuries, took sixth with 11½ points.

Individual highlights from the Mountie meet:

Chris Pease qualified for Regionals in the 200 meter dash and is closing in on a qualifying mark in the 100 meters as well.

Maureen Freitag continues to clip time off her 400 meter hurdle performances. At EOSC Maureen recorded a 68.5 run, needing only a 67.1 to make the Regional field.

Connie Taylor cleared five feet in the high jump and Kathy Peterson is continuing to exceed 100 feet in the javelin.

Pease, Taylor and Peterson all won their events at EOSC.

Top performances for the men included a second by Ray Wolverton in the triple jump, a third by Bob Deihm in the 100 meter dash and a fifth by Jon Mingus in the javelin.

The teams comprising the field for the Bob Gibb this weekend are not solidly set but it is expected to be one of the toughest of the year at the Bronco Stadium.

The men plan to take a partial team to Boise. Bob Deihm, whose 48-1 in the triple jump is the fifth best in the nation, is expected to return to his jumping specialties after several weeks recovery form a bruised heel. Ray Wolverton will join Bob in the triple jump.


Bob Engelbrecht will be competing in the shot put, Tim Bunn and Tom Rowan in the discus, Deon Fleming in the 440 yard run and Jon Mingus in the javelin.

The gals plan to field a complete team.

"We'll try to get them all ready," admits Coach Horwood. "This week and next week at the Montana State meet in Bozeman will go a long way in deciding who will be competing in Regionals. Several of the gals are closing in on the necessary marks, so with good weather and a little luck, we could take a pretty good team."



This combo is a winning one. Chris Pease, standout sprinter, handsoff to Maureen Freitag, premiere hurdler, in action at CSI two weeks ago. Both are sophomores from Melba, Idaho.



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