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## Library incident continues to grow as a serious offense

A break-in at the Riley Library February 10 is continuing to increase in complexity and severity. Originally it was thought that the incident was a bad prank but recent incidents have brought about the involvement of the Nampa Police Department and the severity of the crime has approached the stage where a possible prison sentence could face the culprit(s) if a conviction were pursued.

February 10, librarians discovered that someone had been in the library during the evening and had thrown books and magazines about the second floor. It was later discovered that five drawers of record card catalog cards were missing.

Following a report in the February 15 *Crusader*, an anonymous letter was received by Head Librarian Edith Lancaster and the *Crusader* claiming that the "prank" on the second floor was not connected with the theft of the cards which were kept in the basement.

NNC campus security director Wes Maggard reports that deadbolt locks are being installed at the library in an attempt to avert a similar occurrence in the future. As far as apprehending the perpetrators of the card theft,

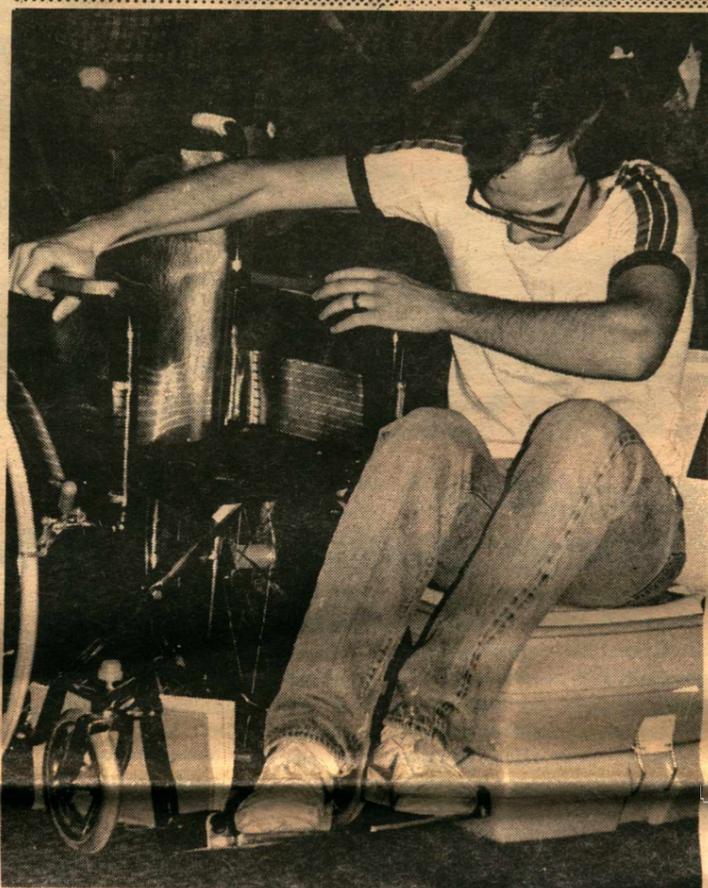
Maggard reports that security efforts are being stepped up on campus and that the investigation has been turned over to the Nampa Police Department.

Lt. Riley Newton, NPD detective in charge of the case, reports that the case is considered "active" and that investigative measures are being taken. Newton points out that two alleged crimes are under investigation, the first being the theft of the cards and the second being a phone call made about 6 p.m. February 15. The caller simply asked librarian Miriam Knight if it "was worth \$50 to the library to get the cards back." When Knight responded that such a request was extortion the caller hung up.

According to Lt. Newton, if a person were apprehended, prosecuted, and convicted of either of the two crimes, he could face up to 14 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Newton commented that it seems a little rash to take a hard line approach to the incident. "After all," he said, "it has the markings of a prank that has gone too far. What do you do with five drawers of library cards?" However, Newton added that the NPD is more than willing to prosecute. He adds that "bringing charges will be up to the discretion of the college."

If you have any information concerning the card theft or the phone call, please contact Wes Maggard at the Student Affairs Office. All information will be kept confidential.



Senior Senator Les Back got a taste of what it's like to be confined to a wheelchair this weekend when he joined a number of other student leaders in a wheelchair race. The race, held at Karcher Mall, was only a part of the activities held as a part of Wheelchair Awareness Day. Back and his teammates, though all admitted that the effort was more difficult than they anticipated it to be, defeated a team of student leaders from the College of Idaho. NNC's combined time was a full second faster than that posted by the C of I.

## Regents set to meet

By Steve Arnold

March 12-14 are the days set for the semi-annual meeting of the NNC Board of Regents, a panel of approximately 35 elected Nazarenes who approve (or reject) proposals formulated by the college's administration. The highlights of this year's assembly

include: 1) budget decisions, 2) a recognition dinner, 3) and presidential offices.

President Pearsall, who is a member of the Board of Regents but withholds his right to vote, comments that escalating inflation and (see *Regents*, page 2)

## Senior student finds that school is enriching her life

By Kim A. Olson

Rosa Myers is an enthusiastic student who exudes the warmth and excitement she has obviously gained from her "NNC experience." Rosa is unique in the fact that she began her college education several decades later than most and at the age of 67 holds the title of being the oldest full time student here. However, age has definitely proved no obstacle for Rosa as she has tackled her courses with a vigor rarely experienced in the most energetic freshman.

Rosa began her college education in a night class in creative writing while working. "It was something I always wanted to do," she explained. "When I graduated from high school, there was the depression and I wasn't able to go."

She subsequently married and was kept busy supporting her family independently after her husband's early death.

When Rosa retired from her secretarial position, she decided to become a full time student. She began in General Studies and through a beginning drawing class and a natural interest, discovered her fascination with the creative arts. She decided to pursue a degree in art and is presently taking three classes within the department and one in Biology. Rosa has done exceptionally well in the college setting and is now a third term sophomore of honor standing.

Rosa has received nothing but encouragement from both faculty and fellow students and her family has been very supportive of her endeavors.

"They think it's great!" she stated.

She now has four of her 12 grandchildren at NNC including Walden Hughes—a professor in the Music Department.

Rosa's goals include doing some writing and basically "using the abilities I'm in the process of acquiring." A major dream is to write and illustrate children's books, but other interests include designing her own cards and painting.

"I'm absolutely thrilled," Rosa says. "School has really enriched my life. Every course has added so much!"

There is no doubt Rosa will succeed in whatever she sets out to accomplish. Her zest for life and willingness to work should prove an inspiration for all.



Rosa Myers embraces the chance to finish her education



Concert artists Weekley and Arganbright will be featured Monday night as part of the Nampa Concert Series.

## Pianists to appear Monday in concert

Next Monday night, March 10, the Nampa Concert Series will present Weekley and Arganbright, piano duo, in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:15.

In the past several years Weekley and Arganbright have had outstanding success in concert tours both here and abroad. They have received lavish praise from musicians and critics, and have been called "America's foremost one-piano, four-hand team." According to the *Vienna Kurier*, "they form an excellent duo which is very well balanced in every respect, and are in command of great musicality and a highly developed technique."

These young artists have been acclaimed for their "uncanny intuition for exact timing" (*London Daily Telegraph*) and "flawless rapport" (*Brussels' La Metropole*). They have appeared on radio and television throughout America and Europe.

Dallas Weekley and Nancy Arganbright, husband and wife, have been responsible for making known to concert audiences a number of heretofore obscure works by great composers. Many of the compositions which are performed today in arrange-

ments for piano solo, two pianos, or orchestra were originally composed for two players at one keyboard. In their endeavor to present piano duets authentically they have collected numerous photocopies of original manuscripts and first editions. An area of special interest to them is that of the extensive four-hand literature of Franz Schubert, which was the subject of Mr. Weekley's doctoral dissertation.

Weekley and Arganbright have won numerous honors and awards. In 1965 they were chosen by the Association of Concert Managers to perform at the national convention in New York. In 1969 the editors and staff of *Music and Artists* magazine selected them as one of this country's four outstanding musical married couples, and devoted an issue to them.

Much of their non-musical time is devoted to maintaining a Victorian mansion which they recently purchased and have restored to its original beauty. They are artists in residence at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse.

Admission to the Monday evening performance will be by membership card only.

### Lecture Series

## Former student returns from Russia

Next Monday, March 10, Mr. Kent Hill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Double E. Hill, will be speaking during chapel hour. Hill holds an A.B. from NNC, a Master's in Russian and Eastern Studies and is working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. in Russian history. Both the Master's and Ph.D. degrees are from the University of Washington.

Kent Hill is the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Hill and was born in Nampa when the Fine Arts Building was the Good

Samaritan Hospital. "Everytime I go past the room," comments his father, "I can remember everything so clearly."

While a student at NNC Kent was a very active member of varsity debate, brass ensemble and varsity tennis. Kent has inherited his parents' love for music. "He

plays the French Horn quite well," smiles his father.

Kent and his wife Jan spent

two years in France and the Soviet Union. During this time, the Hills were able to observe many aspects of the religious life behind the Iron Curtain. Kent will be relating many of his personal experiences during chapel Monday morning—you won't want to miss it.

## Regents (cont.)

unpredictable economic shifts have left him feeling, "scared to death." The proposed 1980-81 fiscal budget is going to be in the neighborhood of \$6,500,000. Part of this increase in financial obligation will be covered by an increase in students costs. Next year's NNC students can expect a 10-13 percent increase in tuition costs — approximately the same increase as last year's "financial alteration." This tentative increase can be compared to nationwide student cost increases (e.g. Mass. Institute of Technology has raised its tuition costs by 17 percent).

President Pearsall explains

that NNC has shifted to a policy of changing tuition rates annually, as opposed to changing rates every two years, because the annual alteration policy ensures (hopefully) a more proportionate balance between revenues received and operation costs. A minor factor involving the increased tuition fees is the suggested salary increase for professors — "the biggest salary increase ever," Pearsall added.

The second highlight of the meeting of the Board of Regents occurs Thursday evening in the Student Center Dining Room — the twentieth annual Recognition Dinner.

This banquet is open to all Regents, faculty members, administrators, Board of Investments, staff, ten-year retirees, and ASNNC officers. This banquet's purpose is to recognize those persons who have faithfully served NNC for an extended period of time and those persons who have earned distinction in special areas: written and published articles or books, had speaking engagements, and/or participated in scholarly programs. Dr. Donald Tillotson will be specifically honored as this educational zone's recipient of the Citation of Merit, to be awarded at this year's General Assembly.

The Board of Regents also will be considering the Administrative offices. Dr. Pearsall's status as President of the college will be reviewed and voted upon. Additionally, the position of Vice-President of Student Affairs, currently held by Dr. Irving Laird, will be refilled. Although the campus rumor is such that Professor Jerry Hull will be elected to fill this position, Dr. Pearsall insists that no official announcement concerning this matter will be issued until the Board of Regents' election. However, Dr. Pearsall did indicate that the mail vote suggests Professor Hull will be Dr. Laird's successor.

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John Halverson, Nancy Graham and Sue Brewer walk through some of their routines at a recent rehearsal of the junior class play. The play, *A Curious Savage*, will be staged the first week of third term.

## Voice of Calvary rep on campus

Tim Robertson, Director of the International Studies Center for the Voice of Calvary ministry in Mendenhall, Miss. will be on our campus Sunday and Monday, March 9 and 10.

The Voice of Calvary ministry is a pioneer effort in Black Community Development. Its founder Rev. John Perkins was on our campus last year. Students and faculty were stimulated by his unique approach to meeting the needs of the poor rural black. Rev. Perkins is the author of *Let Justice Roll Down* and *A Quiet*

### Revolution.

Mr. Robertson will be in College Church Sunday night. Following the regular church service he will show a recently released film about VOC work.

Mr. Robertson will also be on campus Monday. He will visit classes and at 7:30 Monday evening will speak in the Rotunda. Mr. Robertson is touring to promote support for the VOC Jubilee that has been set for July 11-13. He is wanting to inform students across the country of the VOC ministry. Plan now to attend.

## Washington religious group awaits court ruling to return to campus

BELLINGHAM, WA (CPS)—Campus religious leaders at Western Washington State University here are counting on a court ruling, due in March, to help them get their activities back into university facilities to worship.

The religious groups haven't been allowed to use campus rooms and halls for the last two years. The state attorney

general originally denied use of the facilities to the groups in 1978. The university later modified the denial, limiting it to cover only the religious functions "of worship, exercise, or instruction."

Some of the group leaders fear WWSU's policy, if allowed to stand, will eventually spread and inhibit the campus activities of religious

groups nationwide.

The policy allows the groups to use campus facilities for anything but "worship, exercise or instruction." But even if the activities are not religious, the groups must pay rent for the facilities, and can only use them twice each quarter.

Religious groups are the only ones on campus that must pay for the facilities.

"For no less than eight years, all student organizations had access to university facilities," grouses Brady Bobbink, director of the University Christian Ministry. "Now, with the new policy, two men determine what is religious activity, and what is not."

So far, Bobbink says, "the university has refused to see this as a constitutional issue, even though the groups have offered constitutional compromises."

For the moment, many of Western's religious groups are meeting off campus and in dorm lounges, though Bobbink reports they are being voted out of there, too.

"The university should be open," he declares. "Our groups will continue to exist, but I am concerned about the universities' freedom to exist."

## Readers Theater to perform this week

"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," is the theme of the Reader's Theater production to be staged tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Administration Building auditorium free of charge.

"Grow Old Along With Me" is a collection of various poems and cuttings from plays which was compiled by Marilyn Thompson. Through these works one may see aging in a light different from the stereotypical images that are so often portrayed. The elderly are commonly envisioned as being senile and unproductive. Too often people tend to associate aging with death and

dying which is a common fallacy that needs to be changed. The Reader's Theater will show you, through literature, how the young and the old may both learn from each other.

Through the efforts of Mary Lu Willis, Norma Bennett, Tom Pfenninger, Donise Vevig, Steve Arnold, Dean Matlock, Keith Spicer and Yvonne Gates, you will discover that life for the elderly is exciting, delightful, enjoyable and full of expectation!

"Grow Old Along With Me" tonight or tomorrow night, in the Ad Building auditorium — it's free!

## Easter Egg Hunt

The second annual Morrison Hall Easter Egg Hunt has been scheduled for Sunday, March 30. This special event is designed to get campus students involved in the old Easter tradition. The Morrison Hunt will actually be divided into two segments. The first half will be for college students and the second is being designed for smaller children.

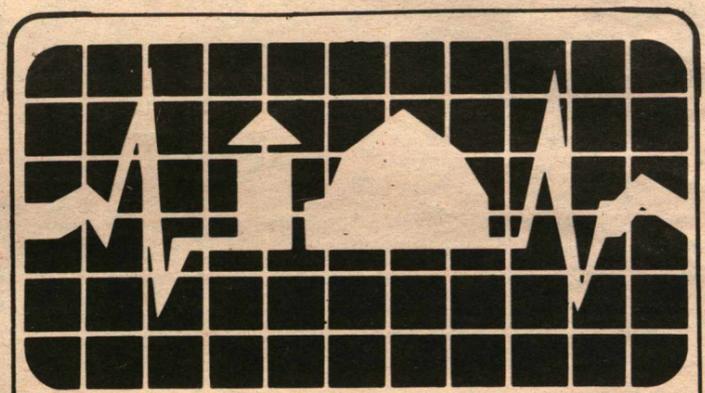
Baskin-Robbins, Norma's Flowers, the NNC Bookstore and Nampa Christian Book Store.

The children's egg hunt will be open to kids from all the Nazarene Churches in the Nampa area and will start at 3 p.m. in a roped-off area near the Wiley Learning Center.

The All-College Hunt is slated to begin at 2 p.m. in the yard area north of the administration building. In this segment of the hunt, college students will be searching for special eggs. Contributions to these unique egg offerings have been made by Pep's Sports Center, the Dutch Inn, McDonalds, Keystone Pizza,

**All CIM applicants! Please sign up on the interview sheet upstairs in the Student Center, on the ASNNC window, no later than this evening. Interviews begin tomorrow - Saturday, March 8.**

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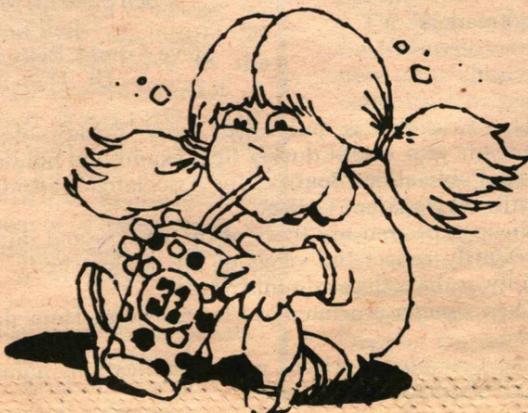
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# Students, faculty deserve a place at Regent's table

Well it is spring, or nearly so. Arriving with the fresh breezes and greening grass is an NNC tradition-turmoil and dissent. Why now?

A lot of things can and are, being pointed to as the cause of frustrations for students, faculty, and administrative personnel. "The change in weather just forces changes," claims one concerned person. "The arrival of the Regents next week makes everyone edgy," claims another.

Whatever excuse one gives to an increase in anxieties and frustrations at the end of second term, it isn't something we should accept. It is a problem that should be contended with and brought to a solution. Of course as in any problem, step one of the solving procedure is to decipher the problem. Easier said than done.

One area that appears central to all the various shades of turmoil, whether bookburnings by students, angry resolutions by the ASNNC Senate, heated arguments between student-faculty administration or critical acts of defiance, is a breakdown of communication. This area has been pointed to in the past as a problem at NNC. Steps have been taken over the last several years to remedy the situation. Student and faculty councils and committees were designed to get all the aspects of the campus involved in policies and procedures. The concept was right. The results have failed.

The reason for failure can be credited to the fact that such councils and committees have been given only cosmetic duties. No real actions can be taken nor has any responsibility been shared.

Recent actions seem to indicate that what authority some positions on campus did hold is slowly being taken away and stockpiled in a single position of authority.

In the June 6, 1969 issue of *Christianity Today*, Robert J. Bartel explains in an article entitled "Campus Tensions and Evangelical Response," that in order for open communications a sharing of duties must be affected.

Bartel says, "lines of communication must be open among the various major elements of the campus—students, faculty, administration, and trustees (Regents). There should be increased opportunities for trustee contact with students and faculty to enable all groups to hear and understand one another's views and aspirations."

An exchange of views and maintenance of open communication lines was not only endorsed, but promoted by NNC administration in fall meetings with student leaders. ASNNC executive officers and other student leaders have operated all year with this goal foremost in their minds. The "second term blahs" have forced us to ask what more needs to be done to clear communication lines and avoid unhealthy conflict.

Incorporating a more open system of interaction between all four major elements of the campus—students, faculty, administration, and Regents—is the first step needed. Primary to such action would be the inclusion of a student representative and a faculty representative on the Board of Regents.

This is not the first time such a move has been called for, nor will it be the last if action isn't taken soon.

Contrary to the belief of those who thrive on the idea that NNC is in a fragile position as an institution, dissent and disagreement can be healthy. The danger comes when the communication system forces unnatural exchange between parties.

Let's open our communication system to its most beneficial level. Only then will we be able to achieve the common goal of developing each student to his fullest academic and spiritual potential.

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## CRUSADER

# OPINION

## Water diversion from the Northwest is supported

By Dennis Waller

The war over diverting water from the Northwest to the Southwest has come to a head once again. But, before giving my own opinion on the issue, let's stop and see what has recently happened.

Governor John Evans stated that he will ask Washington and Oregon to join Idaho in protesting the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's plan to "divert water from the Snake River and other parts of the Columbia River Basin, into the Colorado River." The EPA plan surfaced at the meeting of the Western States Water Council at San Antonio, Tex.

Being a citizen of the Northwest, and having relatives who are citizens of the Southwest, I found the above paragraph

very interesting upon reading it in our local city paper. I was honestly astonished to learn that diverting water from the Northwest to help the Southwest is such a big deal.

As a past debater, I can't help but pause for a moment and analyze the issues. Therefore, let's compare for a moment the Northwest to the Southwest.

The Northwest has many free-flowing rivers which, over time, flow into the Pacific Ocean. As a matter of fact, millions of gallons of water flow into the Pacific every day virtually unused.

The Southwest, on the other hand, does not have many free flowing rivers. On a trip to the Southwest I was soon to learn that the free flowing rivers of the Southwest are practically

non-existent. What water the area does have is diverted into underground coverts and holding tanks where the sun's rays will not evaporate it away.

Another important item to consider is that, very little water is wasted in the Southwest on "frivolous" things like lawns and flowers. Instead, most of the lawns are of white rock, or astroturf; while the most favorite plant is the cactus.

Quite a contrast to the Northwest, where green lawns are generally abundant; roses, marigolds, and other flowers are the pride of many homeowners. But, of course, we are the ones with the water, so we can use it on what we please.

Yet, as a visitor to the Southwest, I was almost ashamed to admit that I enjoy green lawns, pretty flowers, and even washing my car on a warm Saturday when I have a chance. My Southwest relatives just didn't quite understand my desire for such "luxuries."

But, back to the issue at hand. Idaho, Oregon, and Washington are presently doing their best to stop any diversion of Northwest water into the drought conscious Southwest. I really wonder why?

Why shouldn't the Southwest be given a portion of that water that goes unused into the Pacific Ocean? Would it hurt us that much to share with a needy neighbor? Or, maybe we are like the "Dog in the Manger," who wouldn't share with the needy cow, even though the hay was too scratchy to lie on, and he certainly couldn't eat it. Yet, the "dog" simply wanted it all for himself.

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## NNC academics gets support

To the editor:

In response to the editorial in last week's paper, I would like to say that I do not believe that the academic program at NNC is being shortchanged because of the emphasis put on increasing enrollments, building programs, etc., nor do I think that a student needs to go out of here with an inferior education.

I would assume that you may have had reference to the inability to purchase all of the media and materials that each professor could use in his classes. Admittedly, these might be a help, but I do not think that they are necessary to always obtain a first class education. We have received a number of letters from alumni who have found graduate school comparatively easy because the material had already been covered here at NNC. That doesn't sound like inferior education to me.

It has been my observation through the years here at NNC that a student gets out of school about what he puts into it. In fact, the Bible speaks to that in Luke 6:38b "Whatever measure you use to give—large or small—will be used to measure what is given back to you." (TLB).

The college must be interested in increasing enrollments, building programs, endowments, etc., for if we do not grow, we will cease to exist. Any institution that becomes ingrown and does not reach out soon ceases to be. "Courting" the alumni is part of the way colleges continue to make it. If the

alumnus thinks enough of the education he has and where he obtained it, he will be happy to support the program.

You should be aware that the tuition and fees that the student pays is not sufficient to cover all of the expenses of the college and the administration has to find other sources of revenue to help cover the expenses. Perhaps an interview with the Financial Affairs office would enlighten you concerning amounts spent towards the education of the student vs. all the other programs.

Sincerely,  
Naomi Long

## A brief note about ASNNC actions

By Tim Bunn

ASNNC Executive Vice-President

The ASNNC Senate has found itself extremely busy during the course of second term, particularly the last couple of weeks. I'd like to take a moment now to recap some of the courses of action we are pursuing.

A special emphasis is being placed on the issue of the On-Campus President's Home. The Senate is devoted to keeping the home for student use. ASNNC President Doug Ries and a number of others have been assigned to the preparation of a survey for alumni and students. This survey is designed with the hope of gaining more insight into all aspects of the President's Home's usage—past and present.

The Senate has appointed Mark Sever to serve as an Associate Justice on the Judicial Board for the remainder of the current board's term of office.

Signups for Senior Class Senator went up today. The current signups were necessitated by the resignation of senior class Senator Mike Robinson. Robinson was recently appointed as ASNNC Attorney General. Signups will come down Friday, March 13. Elections will be held the first week of third term.

I have asked the Senate to look into the question of visitation policies in the new apartment complex under construction. The Senate is planning to prepare a survey to assess the opinions of all students on campus.

Senate is also considering a constitutional amendment which would alter the current GPA stipulations for student officers. The Judicial Board has requested that Senate look into this matter because it has been a common problem over the last few years.

The ASNNC Senate is working on a number of additional projects, some as far-reaching in subject matter as the continuing crisis in Iran. I and the ASNNC Senate welcome any suggestions that you may have. We invite you to contact your class senator or one of the ASNNC executive officers.

## Letters

### About our security

To the editor:

This apology is to Dr. Laird and to all of those that were present at our Chapman Hall-Administration meeting in 1978. That is right; this apology is two years overdue. I have never forgotten my promise to Dr. Laird to make a public apology for the false rumor that I brought up in that meeting.

That evening I tried to put down Dr. Laird in front of his fellow administrators based on a rumor that I had heard—when the facts were that Dr. Laird deserved some credit for his thoughtfulness and generosity.

I apologize to you, Dr. Laird for my actions and I thank you for your attitude that you displayed towards me after I had done my level best to discredit you. There was no excuse for my actions and I am truly sorry.

I trust that those of you that were there shall not forget the lesson that was taught to me (us). I apologize to all of you, too.

And for all of you who cannot recall that evening, or were not there—Praise the Lord!

Most Sincerely,  
Robert Larson

### Letters to the editor

The Crusader has a policy of making space available to students who wish to state their opinions, or perhaps just reply to questions raised in the paper. A length limit of 350 words is suggested and a legible signature and phone number are required. Your name will be withheld upon request.

#### GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The following is an addition to an advertisement recently published in this newspaper regarding positions available to college students under the Governor's Summer Internship Program. Students may obtain detailed information from Dr. Lilburn Wesche.

#### POSITIONS

**Department of Parks & Recreation:** (7 positions) Assist park planner; survey bicyclists; outdoor recreation plan; disperses recreation resources; waterway user survey; water trails.

### A public apology

To the editor:

After serving two terms as night security guards, the administration has decided that some of us are no longer an asset to the security of NNC students and their property.

Since it was not strictly from a financial need, but from a personal concern for the welfare of the students that we each volunteered for positions as security guards, we would like to express our sincere apologies for not fulfilling the requirements which were expected of us (whatever they were).

Some of the responsibilities which were given us as security guards, and which we undertook fervently included the following: checking for unlocked doors, patrolling the grounds, checking in with night desk personnel every hour, patrolling the dormitories and apartments and contacting the student affairs director or his assistant in case of emergency.

During the fall term of this

year, Randy Newcomb identified a man on campus who had sexually assaulted a female student just a few weeks earlier. The man was arrested and convicted of the crime.

During second term Mike and Randy Newcomb apprehended five drunk male students from College of Idaho who were attempting to enter Morrison Hall at 1 a.m. The C of I students were persuaded to leave the campus without incident.

As concerned students, we are sincerely apologetic for not being effective in the positions we were hired for.

**HELP WANTED—JOB:** NIGHT SECURITY GUARD; **PAY:** 2.60 p.h.; **HOURS** 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Applicants must be capable of functioning on four hours sleep in order to make it to chapel at 10:05 a.m.

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A.J. Anderson  
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# BIRTH A CHURCH

**Birth! Newness!** The first stages of development. All very exciting.

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Now there is an opportunity for graduating lay persons to become directly involved in what appears to be one of the significant revivals of modern times. The church needs your creativity, ambition, energy, and occupational freedom to give birth to several new churches.

On Wednesday, March 26—Friday, March 28, representatives from Oregon will be on campus to talk to students about this unprecedented challenge.

If you have ever thought the church should be something it is not and you would like to help shape it into a New Testament pattern, be prepared to sign up for an interview.



Kelly Byrne (43) and Diane Howell (33) are the only seniors who will be closing their NNC careers at the Division III Regionals this weekend in Oregon.

## CONTINUE PLAY TODAY

# Women drop a 77-68 contest at Regionals

The women's basketball team ran across a drought in the first half of their game yesterday in Salem, Ore., and were unable to completely recover, dropping a 77-68 decision in the opening round of the Division 3 Regional tournament.

According to team member, Sue Collar, the team played poor basketball in the first half falling behind 20 points before recovering to a 40-24 halftime deficit.

"Even though we played scrappier basketball in the

second half," reported Collar, "we weren't able to get on top."

The Crusaders battled back to within six points late in the contest only to watch Linfield parade to the free throw line in the closing moments to put the game away. The Wildcats hit 24 of 32 free throws on the night, 16 of 19 in the second half.

Linfield placed five players in double figures while NNC had four. Peg Hoover led all scorers with 26 points. Joining Peg in double figures for NNC were Collar with 14, Betty

Seward with 13, and Ronalee Sherman with 11. Janet Gardner and Kelly Byrne each added two.

Seward led all rebounders with 22 as the two teams each gathered 49 rebounds. Sherman pulled off eight boards and Collar six to aid the effort.

The loss drops NNC to 18-8 for the season and places the team in a second bracket for this afternoon's encounter with Lewis and Clark. A victory against the Pioneers would thrust the Crusaders into the fifth place game on Saturday.

## Varsity season ends with semi loss at Hawaii-Hilo

The NNC Crusader's quest for a berth in the NAIA Nationals came to a screeching halt Saturday afternoon in Hilo, Hawaii as the host Vulcans clubbed NNC 84-60 in the district 2 semi-finals. The loss closed the Crusader season with a 20-10 record, the third straight season the team has achieved at least 20 wins.

Saturday's results were a little difficult for a number of the Crusaders to swallow, particularly since they entered the contest feeling "great" about their chances and their preparation. Captain Scott Shaw commented, "losing was one thing, but playing as poorly as we did is what really hurts."

Despite the tropical climate of Hilo, none of the Crusaders acquired tans during their four day visit to the islands. In fact, the shooting percentage and overall performance Saturday afternoon tended to pale the team rather than tan it.

NNC grabbed the early lead and held on with a 16-all tie midway through the first half but a reserve-sparked explosion by the Vulcans just before halftime carried them to an 11 point intermission lead. Four quick points by NNC in the opening moments of the second half gave the

## Four Crusaders are are tabbed for honors

Senior guard Teddy Colter led a four-member NNC contingent in receiving post-season basketball honors this week. Colter was named to the NAIA District II all-star second team, while three senior teammates received honorable mention.

Colter, a 6-1 native of Phoenix, Ariz., was one of five NNC honorable mentions last year. Gaining honorable mention recognition this year were center Jeff DiBene, Eric Ely and Pat Engelhardt.

Final District II standings, excluding the playoffs, showed DiBene to be the region's third best rebounder while Ely finished sixth in the category. Ely was second in field goal percentage, connecting on .688 percent of his shots from the field. Engelhardt was fourth on the free throw percentage list, sinking 68 of 78 for an .861 percent clip.

Members of the District II first-team were Kip Archambault, OCE; Hille van der Kooy, George Fox; Todd Zirbel, Hawaii-Hilo; Drew Schubert, Oregon Tech; and Rob Sande, Warner Pacific.

Crusaders new life but a 20-2 surge by the Vulcans snuffed out the rally and sealed the outcome.

What happened?

No one really knows. Coach Layton points out that it was much like the freeze that hit the team against Oregon Tech earlier this year. NNC hit only 34 percent of its shots from the field.

Eric Ely simply replied, "Only the Lord knows."

The Vulcans went on to win the district 2 championship with a 69-67 overtime decision against Oregon College of Education on Tuesday. Hilo opens play at Nationals on Monday.

The 20-10 season saw a number of the Crusaders establish new marks or improve their standings in all-time statistical records.

Jeff DiBene closed his four year NNC career as the school's fourth all-time scorer and fourth all-time rebounder.

Teddy Colter capped a two year stint with NNC by setting a single game assist record of 20 and by moving into fourth position on the career assist list.

Eric Ely concluded his two year Crusader career by earning the all-time two season field goal percentage record with a mark of .667. Also concluding careers at NNC were four year starters Pat Engelhardt and Scott Shaw.

When questioned about their careers, each of the five (see Crusaders, page 8)

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Crusader Larry Goodwin used this technique to soar over the six foot, six inch mark at the all-comers meet in Boise. Goodwin, who already holds the NNC high jump mark, was competing unattached Saturday but will become a member of the NNC track team after this weekend's action in Washington.

## Hartman heads to Nationals

Sophomore wrestler Glenn Hartman will be NNC's lone representative at the NAIA national wrestling tournament this weekend in Fort Hays, Kan. Hartman left Tuesday with Coach Rick Lande for the national meet.

A 118 pounder, Hartman sports a 31-4 season record entering the tournament which got underway last night. Glenn is only the second NNC grappler to qualify for nationals. Doug Shaffer went last year.

Hartman won four invitational tournaments and placed second at the Eastern Washington Invitational and fourth at the BSU Invitational. Prior to losing in the semi-finals at Regionals two weeks ago, Hartman's only losses had been to NCAA competition.



Deanna Olsen leads teammate Dawn Gertson through the straight-away at Bronco Stadium as the two Crusaders compete in the 800 meter run at Saturday's all-comers meet.

## Baseball season opens soon

By Dave Goins

If John Michaelson thought it would help, he would probably post a "help wanted" sign on the door of his office. It seems that Michaelson's baseball team is in need of left-handed pitchers. In fact, of the team's seven hurlers, freshman Rod Bow is the only southpaw.

"Our pitching is not very deep," says Michaelson. "My number one concern is for pitching. A far second is for hitting; we're solid in the field and have good team speed, but we need more pitchers."

Anchoring the staff will be senior Chris May, who was an outfielder for most of last season, before taking to the mound late in the year. In his debut against Western Baptist, May pitched a three-hit shutout.

Right-handed sophomores Eric Forseth and Don Piekma are the only other returning pitchers from last season's 7-12 club. "They have excellent stuff and should have a good year," Michaelson says of his returners.

Rounding out the pitching staff are freshmen Todd Knop

and Kendall Hopkins along with senior Skip Pauls. According to Michaelson, the freshmen have thrown well in practice, but "it depends on how they adjust to game competition that will tell."

Alan Tegethoff, a sophomore javelin thrower (see **Baseball**, page 8)

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## Track season opens with five wins at Boise

The NNC track teams jumped out of the season starting blocks last Saturday, winning five events and earning high placings in a number of others at the Boise State all-comers track meet.

Tim Gilbert and Bob Diehm each captured a win to lead the men while Kathy Peterson, Maureen Freitag and Marilyn Jarvis won events to pace the women. No team standings were kept.

Jarvis, a freshman, junior Peterson, and senior Gilbert paced Crusader efforts. Jarvis won the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:45.4 and took second in the 5000 meter event.

Gilbert timed in at 50.1 seconds to win the 400 meter dash and placed third in the 200 meter sprint.

Peterson topped the field in the javelin with a toss of 112 feet, 4 inches. She took third in the discus with an effort of 94 feet, 6 inches.

Freitag won the 400 hurdles for women in a time of 1:11.7.

Diehm, suffering from a bruised heel got off a leap of 46-11½ on his fian attempt to win the triple jump.

Other Crusader athletes placing high were Alan Tegethoff, third in the javelin;

Shane Miller, second in the 800 meter run; Deanna Olson, second in the 800 meter event; and Connie Taylor, third in the long jump.

Crusader relay teams placed third in the 440 and 1600 meter relays for men and third in the 1600 meter relay for women.

Both the men's and women's teams will return to the field of competition this weekend at the Martin Relays in Walla Walla, Wash. Since the meet focuses on relays, only a few individual events will be contested.

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## Racquetball tourney slated

The NNC Circle K club and its parent organization the Nampa Kiwanis Club, are sponsoring an amateur racquetball tournament March 28-29 at the Fieldhouse. The event, the first of its kind to be sponsored by a campus organization is open to all interested parties and will be divided into three levels of competition.

According to event coordinator Dale Butts, the tournament is designed for singles competition only with awards being given to the top two finishers in each bracket. Masters, B and C levels of play are being offered.

A \$5 dollar registration fee is required for participation. The fee will cover refreshments, shower

facilities, T-shirts, and awards for the winners. A limited number of entries will be accepted so all potential participants are advised to get their entry forms returned as soon as possible.

All entries must be received no later than March 24.

For further information or an entry form, contact Ron Diffeo or Dale Butts at 467-8273.

## Baseball (cont.)

from the track team is another one whom Michaelson hopes will bolster the pitching staff. "He's a tremendous athlete and could be a real boost to the club," Michaelson says of Tegethoff, who was an all-district soccer player last fall.

All-district Scott Shaw is a senior who leads the solid hitting Crusader team. Last season, the third baseman hit .356 with two home runs.

Ron Sisler, an all-district player at first base hit for a .392 average last year and also clubbed a few home runs. Shaw and Sisler were the top two hitters on last year's team.

And with the addition of some high-strung freshmen, the hitting department is not getting any weaker. Freshmen Dino Thoren and Stu Dennis are what Michaelson calls, "The two best hitters so far."

"Usually the pitching is way ahead of the hitting, but right

now Thoren is hitting very well and Stu is really creaming the ball," Michaelson said.

Behind the plate senior catcher Randy Vaughn is "back after a good junior year," said Michaelson. And Freshman Troy Johnson from Newport, Ore., is another catcher who should help.

Outfielders will be junior Jeff Durner, Scott Cook, Jeff Pflieger, Phil Durfee, Steve Hodges, and freshmen Scott Cook and Paul Metcalf.

Jeff Hanway, a freshman outfielder, was expected to play but was sidelined with an injury during intramural basketball and now will miss all of baseball season.

## Crusaders (cont.)

seniors pointed to highs and lows. Engelhardt classified his entire career at NNC as a high while the low occurred on the few occasions when the team was "blown-out." Shaw seconded the motion that blow-outs were the low spots, particularly "this last game against Hilo."

DiBene and Shaw both singled out the playoffs two years ago in which NNC advanced to the finals against Hilo before losing by one point as one of the brighter highlights of their careers. DiBene commented that he preferred not to talk about his lows at NNC.

Colter and Ely each selected Teddy's assist record performance against Western Baptist as a high point in their careers. Ely added that winning at Denver with a crowd favoring NNC was a highlight as well.

The 1979-80 season will hold a lot of memories for a lot of people. Only the memories of a National Championship visit will be missing.



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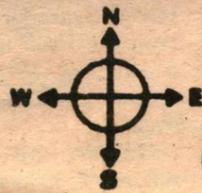
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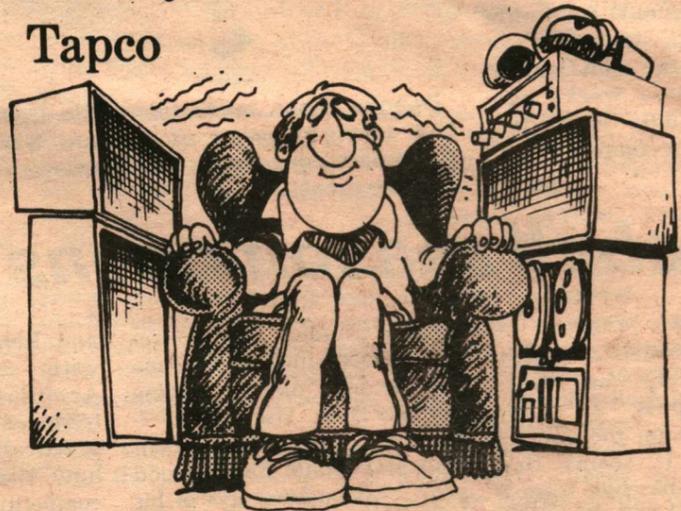
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