

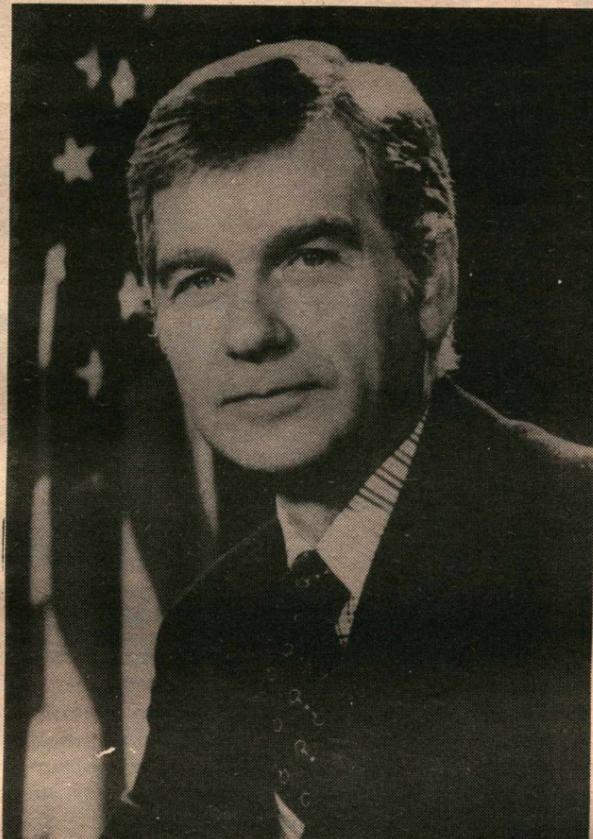
U. S. Senator to speak Monday

Monday, May 19, the 1979-80 Lecture Series will conclude by presenting Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield to the student body during chapel hour.

Senator Mark Hatfield has served in the U.S. Senate since 1967, after serving as Governor of Oregon for two terms (1959-67). His Governorship was marked by a program of "payrolls and playgrounds," as economic development of the state moved hand in hand with the state's environmental protection efforts. Hatfield also served as Oregon Secretary of State (1957-59), State Senator (1955-57) and State Representative (1951-55). After graduation from Willamette University (1943) and Stanford University (1948) with a Bachelors and a Masters Degree in Political Science, he taught political science at Willamette University and also served as Dean of Students (1948-56). During World War II, he was a Lieutenant J.G., commanding landing craft at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Because he represents a state where the federal government owns over 50 percent of the land, Senator Hatfield's prime areas of expertise include natural resource and public land issues. His service on the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (of which he is the Ranking Minority Member) provides daily involvement in energy-related areas, forestry, housing, and water resource development.

As one of the earliest opponents of the Vietnam War (his was the only negative vote on this issue at the 1965 and 1966 Governors' Conferences), he maintains a keen interest in foreign affairs. He serves on the subcommittee funding U.S. foreign assistance



United States Senator Mark Hatfield

programs. He is a Congressional leader in efforts to combat world hunger and raise human rights issues. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he also is deeply involved in all facets of the appropriations process, determining Federal spending priorities.

In addition to serving on the other committees, Hatfield also is the Ranking Republican member of the Rules and Administration Committee. This committee considered the nominations of Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller, federal budget reform, the Federal Elections Commission, contested Senate seats in New Hampshire and Oklahoma, revision in impeachment rules, establishment of a Senate Committee on Intelligence Activities, as well as internal Senate reforms.

Senator Hatfield is a member of the Temporary Select Committee on Indian Affairs, with legislative authority over all Indian-related issues in the 96th Congress. He also was a member of the Federal Paperwork Commission. He is ranked 29th in Senate seniority, and 6th among Senate Republicans.

Senator Hatfield, a leading Christian layman, has been a critic of "civil religion." He has written extensively for religious publications. Hatfield is the author of three books, *Not Quite So Simple* (1967), *Conflict and Conscience* (1971), and *Between a Rock and a Hard Place* (1976), and coauthor of *Amnesty: The Unsettled Question of Vietnam* (1973).

Hatfield is married to a former Dean of Women at Portland State College, Antoinette Kuzmanich Hatfield, and they have four children: Elizabeth (19), Mark, Jr. (18), Theresa (14), and Charles Vincent (13).

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

VOLUME 34, NO. 26

MAY 16, 1980



(photo by Mo Richards)

The Crusader choir will be presenting a dramatic musical portrayal of *The Centurion* at College Church this Sunday evening at 8. The part of the Centurion will be played by Dan Thoren (left). Other cast members include Tim Hubbard (center) as Pilate and Beth Mowry (right) as Pilate's wife Claudia. Singing the narrator roles will be Carol Wheeler, Karen Cowley, Dean Matlock, and Keith Pedersen.

Draft Forum next week to offer a variety of views

By Kathy Back
Dana Sherrill

NNC's Social Work Club will sponsor a Draft Forum consisting of a panel representing five positions. It will include a military person, a pro-military civilian, a conscientious objector, a non-violent person, and a person representing some of the psychological conflicts related to war. The forum will be held Tuesday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the new section of the dining hall in the Student Center.

The purpose of the debate is to clarify issues concerning the draft and its alternatives. With the increasing possibility of the draft it is imperative that we expose ourselves to other's perspectives and come to an understanding of our own feelings. The public is invited to come and share their views regarding the draft.

Representing the military position will be General James Brooks of the National Guard. For the pro-military civilian

opinion will be Steve Malcom, a student at NNC studying Philosophy and Religion. Steve is a U.S. Navy veteran and plans to further his Navy career by attending Officer's School this summer. Presenting the non-violent viewpoint will be Rev. Paul Gilmore, from the Nampa Church of the Brethren. Rev. Gilmore has been involved in Draft Alternatives Counseling with the youth of his church. Rev. Tillman Wright, Greenleaf Friends Church, will represent the view of the conscientious objector, a status he himself has held. Norman G. Brown, a National Service Officer for the Disabled American Veterans Association, will speak on the subject of 'Delayed Stress,' a syndrome affecting many returning Vietnam veterans. The Disabled American Veterans Association is a non-profit organization involved in outreach programs for veterans.

Each of the panel members will give a five minute resume

of his opinions, and then the floor will be open to question and debate.

The following Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22, there will be an Information Service which will be available to answer any other questions you may have. The Information Service will be available in the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. both days.

INSIDE

For one NNC woman, jumping at opportunity includes leaping out of airplanes. page 6.

Final Vote Today

(see page three)

Campus group provides 'those little NNC extras'

It's really kind of eerie. Every now and then something gets done on campus. A macrame hanging appears here, punch and cookies show up there. If it needs to be done or if it just might add an extra touch, it gets done.

All these little things, and some not so little, aren't really being accomplished by spirits — not in the direct sense at least. For the past five years NNC has been the beneficiary of projects organized and executed by the Ladies Auxiliary.

If you have seen the mural in the Fireside Inn or have had the privilege of dining on the new china in the Home Ec department then you have made contact with the work of the Auxiliary.

According to Auxiliary President Donna Proffitt, these projects are just the start. "We are trying to increase the size of our organization so that we can increase the amount of projects we have," she says.

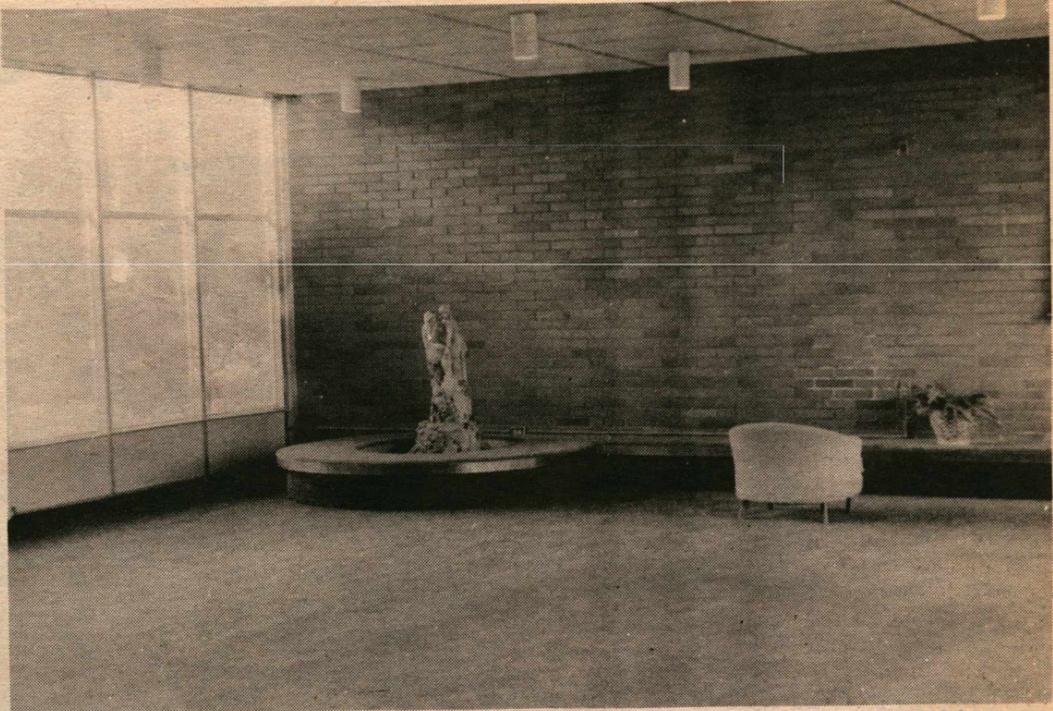
The NNC Ladies Auxiliary was founded five years ago and most students are familiar with the Country Store and

Gift Boutique they hold during Homecoming. The Boutique is the major fundraiser for the group and Proffitt explains that all proceeds from the event are returned to the campus in the form of project gifts.

The Homecoming Boutique isn't the extent of fund-raising for the group. They have offered a large collection of recipes in the past and are currently offering for sale a children's cookbook complete with illustrations.

Besides the mural in the coffee shop, the Auxiliary has been responsible for a collection of fine china for the Home Ec department, various decor accessories for the coffee shop and a refurbishing of the lounge in Chapman Hall. The next project in target for aide from the Auxiliary is the Student Center Lounge. Once the new furniture arrives the Auxiliary will be supplying the lounge with hangings, paintings and other items of decor.

Proffitt points out that the NNC Ladies Auxiliary is



The spacious confines of the Student Center Lounge will soon be graced with new furniture and incidental decor.

designed after a similar group at Point Loma College. Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association, the Auxiliary is considered an official part of the campus community. As a part of the community Proffitt feels that the group can play an essential role in providing students with the "little extras" that make life nicer.

The Ladies Auxiliary is open to any woman, whether an NNC student, mother of a student, member of the Church, or just an interested member of the community. A small yearly fee of \$3 gains membership and provides the organization with the funds it needs for mailings and special meetings and receptions. All

money raised in the course of the projects is returned in some way to the campus.

Proffitt says that the NNC group has raised between \$1,500 and \$2,000 each year since its inception but they have higher hopes for the future. "Point Loma's Auxiliary gave nearly \$20,000 to the school a few years ago," she says. "We are going to have to develop a satellite program throughout the Educational Zone if we are to match that but we are making plans in that direction."

The next time something nice just happens to appear out of the blue, you can probably give the NNC Ladies Auxiliary the credit.



Macrame hangings like this help spruce up the atmosphere.

Malibu Fest '80

May 17 - Saturday

- 3:00 — Men's Skimboard Competition
- 3:30 — Womens Skimboard Competition
- 4:00 — Men & Women's 3 Min. Frisbee Style Competiton
- 4:45 — Men & Women's Quick Draw Squirt Gun Competition
- 5:15 — Men & Women's Best Tan Competition
- 5:30 — Dinner on the lawn
- 7:00 — Entertainment on the lawn

Concert Band to present outdoor show this evening

The NNC Concert Band and Jazz Band will be performing during the dinner hour this evening between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. This is the second year that the bands have played during an evening dinner hour in May. Dick White

has arranged for several serving lines so the wait should be less than it was last year.

The program will start with the Concert Band, followed by the Jazz Band, and then close with the Concert Band. The

Concert Band will be performing 12 compositions and the Jazz Band five compositions. Dr. Jim Willis, who directs both bands, indicated that the concert will last about an hour and fifteen minutes.

Surf's up Saturday

NNC's annual spiritual pilgrimage to the beaches of the 60s is about here. The annual Malibu Fest is slated for

tommorrow beginning at 3 p.m. with the men's skimboard competition. At 4 p.m., the men and women's Three

Minute Frisbee Style Competition will begin.

For all wild west fans, the men and women's Quick Draw Squirt Gun event at 4:45 should prove to be a real challenge to the reflexes.

The girls will love swooning over the bodies of "bronzed men" during the Best Tan Competition at 5:15; guys likewise.

The day's activities will finish off with dinner on the lawn at 5:30 followed with special "Malibu music" entertainment from 7 until 8:30.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in all competitions. The prizes this year will be T-shirts bearing the title "Malibu Superstar '80."

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Final ASNNC vote is today

Six individuals face an approval ballot and five constitutional amendments will be either ratified or rejected today in the final ASNNC election of the year. The polls will be open in the Student Center from 11-1 and 4:30-6:30 today.

According to ASNNC Executive Vice-President Nancy Moench, only six students have applied for the six open positions for next year's Publications Board. Fortunately two students from each class have applied so all positions will be filled if each candidate receives a 50 percent approval vote today.

Candidates to represent the sophomore class next year are Geron Marks and Carlene Hale. Junior class candidates are Howard Kinyon and Paul Heath. Larry Bingham and Sharon Smith have applied for the Senior positions on the Board. Hale and Heath are currently on the Publications Board.

The five amendments that await student approval are two ASNNC Constitutional Amendments and three Publications Board Constitutional Amendments. Both ASNNC amendments represent policy changes while each of the Publications amendments are designed to clarify language and facilitate operations. The entire amendments appear on this page.

While the final elections of the year will be concluded today, this evening marks the beginning of signups for the appointed positions of publication editors. The

Senate Bill 804-2

Whereas: The situation of our economy has warranted a raise in student fees, and

Whereas: ASNNC student fees have remained stable for three years,

Be it enacted: That ASNNC student fees be raised to \$20.00 per term.

Note: ASNNC student fees are currently \$17.00 per term.

Senate Bill 803-1

Whereas: The Judicial Board has asked the ASNNC Senate to review the 2.3 grade point average requirement for Student Government office, and

Whereas: A 2.0 grade point average is the minimum requirement for obtaining any degree at NNC, and

Whereas: A 2.0 grade point average requirement is more consistent with G.P.A. requirements for extra-curricular activities on our campus,

- Be it enacted:
1. Article 4, section 2 of the ASNNC Constitution be amended by striking the last sentence and adding the following:
 2. All Officers of the organization of ASNNC shall be full time students and maintain a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 or a G.P.A. of 2.0 for the two terms of full time enrollment prior to running.
 3. That Article XI, section 1, be changed to read 2.0 in the place of 2.3.

signups for the offices of *Crusader* and *Oasis* editors will continue through Monday evening, May 19.

All persons desiring to be considered for the editor positions are required to file a letter of application with Tim Bunn, Publication Board Chairman, by 12 p.m. Monday. The letter is to designate which position is being ap-

plied for, what qualifications the applicant feels he or she possesses and what plans and policies the applicant may have in mind for the position. A complete list of application letter requirements can be obtained from Tim Bunn. Applicants also must be present at the Publications Board meeting Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m., for an interview and possible selection.

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Publications Board Bill 804-1

Whereas: There are some conflicts between the newly written Publications Board Procedures and the Publications Board Constitution,

Be it enacted: That the following be inserted in Article V of the Publications Board Constitution:

- (5) Further duties of the Editorial and Finance Committee are found in Article II, Section 1, Publication Board Procedures.

Be it enacted: That the current statement numbered Section "5" in Article V, be changed to Section "6".

Publications Board Bill 804-2

Whereas: A set of procedures has been adopted by the Publications Board,

Be it enacted: That the following be inserted into the Publications Board Constitution:

Article XIII—Publications Board Procedures

1. Further duties of Publications Board are listed in a statement called 'Publications Board Procedures.' These procedures include such items as meetings, duties and responsibilities, bills and resolutions, and adoption and amendment procedures.
2. These procedures are not a part of, but are in addition to, the Publications Board Constitution. In case of conflict between rules stated in these procedures and the Publications Board Constitution the Constitution shall have priority.

Be it enacted: The present Article XIII should be changed to Article XIV.

Publications Board Bill 804-3

Whereas: A special election takes a considerable amount of time, and

Whereas: During third term the time needed for a special election is not sufficient due to the election of the new Publications Board,

Be it enacted: That Article X, Section 7, of the Publications Board Constitution be revised to read:

7. In the event of a vacancy in the office of a Publications Board member during first or second term, due to any cause, a special election shall be held to fill the vacancy in accordance with established election procedures. The qualifications of the candidates shall be consistent with Article II, Sections 1 and 2 of the Publications Board Constitution.

Be it enacted: That the following be added to the Publications Board Constitution as Article X, Section 8:

8. In the event of a vacancy in the office of a Publications Board member during third term, due to any cause, the Publications Board shall either hold a general election or appoint a person by a two-thirds majority vote, to fill that vacancy in accordance with the qualifications in Article II, Sections 1 and 2 of the Publications Board Constitution.

Summer travel groups named

As the temperatures warm and the deadlines for term papers draw near and in some cases expire, many NNC students are looking for gainful summer employment. For a number of students, however, there won't be time to find a job before they devote the majority of their summers to special summer ministry programs.

Nine NNC students have been selected to participate in the Department of Youth Ministries, Church of the Nazarene, summer programs. Selected to be included in this year's Inner City mission to

New York City were Greg Beecher, Dan Flemming and Clint Hahn.

Susan Arthalony has been selected to be a part of the Acts 29 mission, Raven Reed will be traveling with Discovery and Kathie Kniefel will be a part of Contact.

A trio of Crusaders will be abroad this summer with the International Summer Ministries program. Named to be a part of the team headed for the Caribbean were Virgil Askren, Nancy Graham and Bettina Tate.

Also representing NNC will be a trio of music groups which will be touring the NNC

educational zone. Traveling as *Brotherhood* will be Brian Haley, Bob Hand, Bryan Hochhalter, Steve Kuykendall, and John Privett. The *Gentle Spirit* quartet is comprised of Shelly Baker, Tamara Green, Beth Mowry, and Jeanie Weaver. *Living Hope* is made up of Marc Brawner, Stanton Harding, Mark Lewis, Glenna Schubarth and Larry Schubarth.

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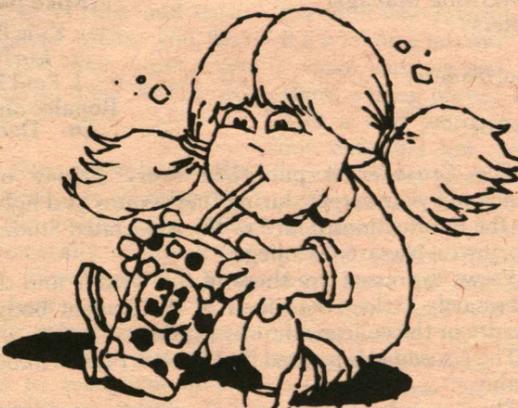
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Between You and Me

A couple of special staffers

By Del Gray
Crusader Editor

Time is running out! Barely three weeks of school remain and with the arrival of finals week comes the end of my term as *Crusader* editor. When I look back through the past issues of the *Crusader* I remember a lot of pains and joys that went into each. Being *Crusader* editor is not all bliss; nor is it without its many rewards.

In traipsing down memory lane two things stand out in my mind — or should I say, two people stand out! This is not to say that many others haven't made their mark. The greatest privilege of being an editor is being able to work with the large number of wonderful people on this campus. Everyone who has written a story, let us in on a hot tip, labored through proofreading, typesetting, photography, financial reports, and layout has made an indelible impression on me. But still, two stand out.

Associate Editor Debi Boen and Advertising Manager Mike Robinson have endured better than nine months of ill-tempered editor tirades. They have answered endless emotional pleas for help and have been there everytime they were needed. I feel it's time they take a bow.

Debi has been handling a number of duties on this year's *Crusader* including probably the most difficult — those of making story assignments, assuring that the stories come in on time, checking grammar, and often writing the missing story at the last minute. Even more impressive about Debi is the fact that she has experienced journalism at its least sophisticated, most frustrating level and still plans a career as a professional journalist.

Actually, Debi, who graduates this year, has been a professional journalist for

some time. The past two years she has worked for the Lifestyle section of the *Idaho Free Press*. Her duties with the Nampa paper have included extensive feature writing and a number of interviews. Her boss at IFP points out that Debi was given assignments at first "just to give her some experience. It wasn't long however before she began getting paid because her quality of work warranted it."

The latest step in Debi's journalism career is a big one. Recently she was notified that she had been selected as an intern with the *Idaho Statesman*. According to *Statesman* Managing Editor Rod Sandeen, she is one of five interns from all areas of newspaper journalism selected for the special program. Sandeen says that her selection as a feature writer was made from some 80 other candidates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Though it isn't guaranteed, the *Statesman* has been known to make its interns permanent employees at the end of the four month internship.

Like Debi, Mike is going to be spending this summer in an internship program. A senior social sciences major who is planning to attend law school

after one more year of study at NNC, Mike has been selected as a participant in the Governor's Summer Internship Program of Idaho.

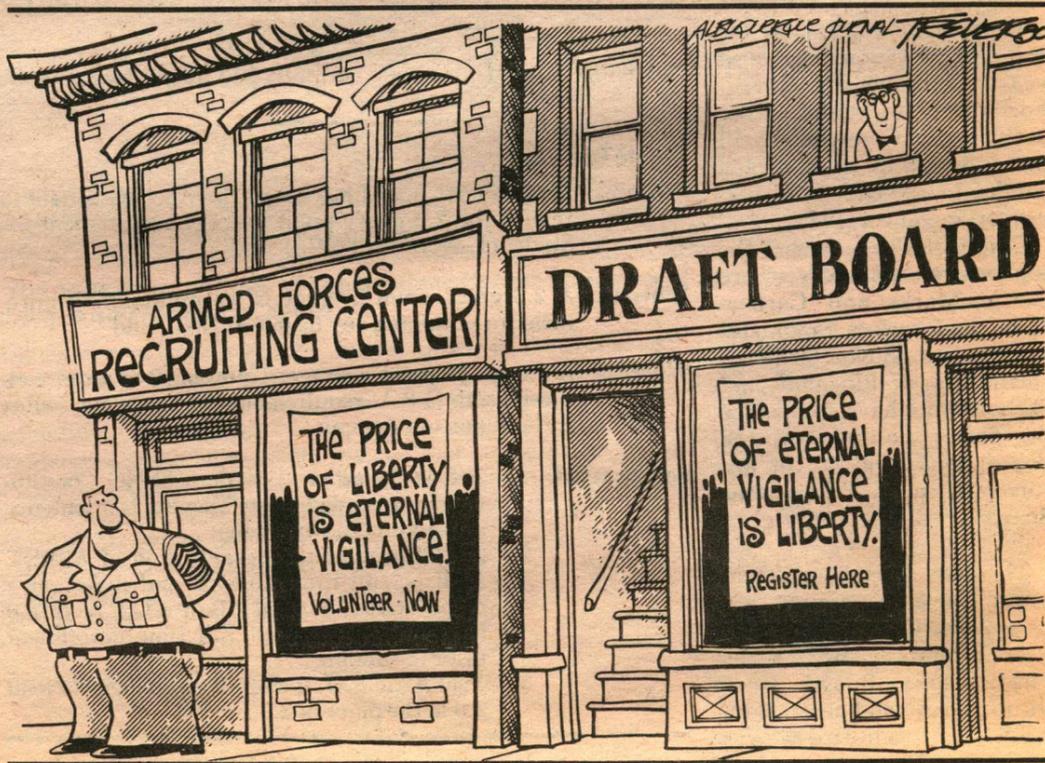
Mike will spend this summer working with the Management Services Project of the Department of Health and Welfare. According to his supervisor-to-be, Steve

Noyce, "Mike will be exposed to a wide range of data gathering processes."

'Gathering data' has been an integral part of Mike's job this year with the *Crusader* — data with money attached that is. With lots of hard work, salesmanship, creativity, and persistence he has established a new all-time record for

Crusader advertising sales.

This year I have had the distinct privilege of working with Debi and Mike. For this summer, the privilege will go elsewhere. And, one thing that I am sure of is that wherever these two characters go, privilege, like a shadow, will travel along to bless all those they encounter.



'Friends of Animals' reports

Government decrees massacre

The Northern Pacific is now rippling with seals in migration, converging on a few tiny specks of land called the Pribilof Islands.

These are the Alaskan fur seals (*Callorhinus ursinus*), and each summer they travel thousands of miles to return to these barren and remote outposts in the Bering Sea. They return to the place of their birth after having spent more than half a year in the loneliness of the vast, vast

ocean. They return to find sanctuary and to socialize in ways which humankind cannot understand. They return to mate and conceive next year's generation of young. They return to insure life for their species.

But for many, their return will be rewarded by death — a death decreed by the United States Government.

Before this summer has passed, about 25,000 of these creatures will have been driven to killing grounds and bludgeoned to death. They will have been chased by men with big sticks — men who will terrify them with loud noise-makers, after so many months in the silent sea. They will have been crowded into little groups and clubbed on the head until they fall among the carcasses of those being slain with them.

Their skins will be wrenched from their still-warm bodies and shipped to the Fouke Fur Company, which has a curious monopolistic contract with the U.S. Government, to process and auction the seal skins to the fur trade. While Fouke Fur makes a handsome profit, everybody who's required to fill out form 1040 each year is paying the lion's share of subsidizing the seal killing. Indeed, it takes the government many millions of dollars to keep the seal killing facilities in the Pribilofs, and the sale of pelts doesn't begin

to cover the costs.

The U.S. Pribilofs and the Russian Commander Islands can support four and a half million seals. This was the population when man first entered the scene, and this was the population about 30 years ago, when war in the Pacific caused a suspension of seal killing. And this is the population the oceans need.

But in recent years, the population has declined to less than a quarter of the natural population. The American biologists seek to fool the public by arguing that this reduced population is actually good for the seals. It keeps them from getting overcrowded, the biologists say, it reduces problems of disease and other horrors. But this is the lie of an apologist. The real reason the population is down is because the U.S. government has been killing thousands and thousands of seals.

In 1968, Friends of Animals exposed the fact that the government was killing pregnant females, each of which had a nursing pup which was consigned to starvation. In a single decade 250,000 breeding females were killed. And so public opinion brought a halt to the killing of females. The bureaucrats gave as the reason a desire to increase the birth rate. They said they would achieve "maximum

sustainable yield" (and maximum profits) with a birth rate of 400,000 pups a year. However, the number of pups born is far below that goal and the bureaucrats say "the cause is not understood." However, the bureaucrats' own statistics reveal the cause: There are no longer 400,000 female seals of breeding age to give birth to 400,000 pups.

Friends of Animals has been trying to halt this slaughter. Again this year, we will be at the Pribilofs to witness the slaughter. And this time we have invited some Congressmen to join us. They will see the reality behind the "all-is-right-in-the-Pribilofs" propaganda that the Washington bureaucracy periodically cranks out. We think that after witnessing the bloodshed, these Congressmen will be compelled to return to Washington and start the legislative machinery that will stop the killing.

But it takes more than a few concerned Congressmen to make new and good laws. It takes a majority. Because of this, we must ask our membership to join this effort to help wash the blood from our nation's hands by stopping the U.S. kill of seals. And, then, with cleaner hands we may be heard by the Canadians, Norwegians and the rest of the world when we protest their slaughter of marine mammals.

CRUSADER

- Editor.....Del Gray
- Associate Editor.....Debi Boen
- Production Manager.....Jeanie Hutchins
- Production Assistant.....Lori Keech
- Sports Editor.....Dave Goins
- Photography Editor.....Robert Alexander
- Business Manager.....LaRae Pettis
- Advertising Manager.....Mike Robinson
- Writers.....Kyle Bunker
Lori Keech
- Proofreaders.....J. Paul French
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- Advisor.....Dr. Dan Berg

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LAYMAN'S PULPIT

Faith of a Rebel

By Kirk VanBrunt

Rebellion. Have you ever rebelled? I mean truly stepped out, planted your foot and said "No!" None of us do it too often or even at all (or let us hope, right?). Sure, we have all had little (maybe big) skirmishes with authority, be it parents, teachers, or otherwise. There have been times in all our lives when we have resisted the controlling authority. Sometimes our reasons were perhaps selfish, and more rarely matters of principle. Yet, all of us have dabbled in it enough to know that rebellion is not a particularly amiable endeavor. We make enemies; we evince persecution, derision, and even violence (though not necessarily). Hence, most sane people do not welcome situations that call for a rebellious attitude.

Yet, in our day (and days past) we must have a rebellious attitude. We must be rebels! Sounds rather paradoxical, for do we not always associate rebellion in the Christian realm as rebellion against God? Certainly. Is there, however, a good and just rebellion? A necessary rebellion? Indeed there is, and I might call it social rebellion, which is not a particularly new concept. Social rebellion is the active resistance (though not necessarily violent) to those forces and structures destructive and contrary to the Christian vision of existence. For when we accept God as the ultimate reality in this vast cosmos, we turn our backs on the ephemeral world, which offers nought but death. Indeed, look around. Everything that comes into being passes

Layman's Pulpit is a column in which you can express your viewpoint about matters pertaining to religious life at NNC. Articles may take the form of applications of scripture to current problems or issues of everyday life; reactions to chapel speakers, or accounts of personal experiences which have led to new perspectives about the Christian life. Articles should be 300 to 800 words in length and must be submitted to Glenda Wardlaw, Box "A", by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The Cuban influx

Preliminary word from Southern Florida indicates a growing response from Nazarenes to 20,000 plus refugees who have arrived in Key West during the "Boat Brigade".

Several Nazarenes have already arrived and report that all their personal goods in Cuba were confiscated. They arrived with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

One Spanish pastor and several members have been at dockside in Key West greeting new arrivals and offering help. The Central Latin American District and the

away all too soon, back into the ground from whence it came. When we accept the reality of God, we posit the source of our life not in the temporal, but in the eternal. In short, we have "rebelled" against the "world" and the reality it offers as ultimate. In the same way when we have accepted the yoke of faith as expressed in the New Testament, we are in even further rebellion. One glance at the Sermon on the Mount is enough to make one realize that he who accepts it must resist the "way" of the world. The call to take up a cross and follow, is a disguised call to put down your foot and say "No!" to that mode of life which derives its life from the world.

This means that those forces of our society which work, e.g., for the oppression and subjugation of other peoples and classes, must be resisted and overcome. The time has come when we must put down our foot and say "No!" to dehumanizing tendencies of a sick society so caught up in a mechanistic worldview, spawned by a zealous capitalistic spirit, that men have become things. The oppression of one ethnic or racial class by another has always been with us, but now we see that this is barbarism. We must rebel against racism, genocide, or any other contrary forces of society. The call is up that we will no longer accept the capitalistic spirit that is adept at producing the indigent classes, nor allow man to be viewed against the backdrop of profit. The oppressive policies of our government or any other will not be tolerated; the intrinsic

right of men to be treated as men we will not compromise at the bar of economics or politics. In a time when six million people can be exterminated as pests, or when, through national interest (?), our country can support and create a heinous criminal like the Shah of Iran, then something must be done.

Our allegiance to the Gospel of Jesus Christ puts us in active rebellion with dehumanizing and oppressive social structures. We will not "stand" for it any longer. We have caught a vision when God will be all and in all, when "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid" (Isa. 11:6), and we will not settle down in nor accept forces contrary. When we attempt to live out the Sermon on the Mount we cannot be apathetic to society, nor silent (for silence supports the status quo).

You are the salt
of the earth

We will not accept such organizations as the KKK; we know them by their fruits.

You are the light
of the world

Nor will we endure for one instant such political parties as the Nazis; we have seen their fruits. We will work to overcome and dissolve these barbarous elements at all costs, at all times.

We piped to you and
you did not dance
We wailed and you
did not mourn

We will not dance to the world's tune, nor play their game. We have caught a glimpse of the Kingdom of God; how can we support anything contrary? The cross of Christ is the cross of one who would not play by their rules; he who would be a disciple must perforce be a rebel.

Letters

Support shown for the 2.0 GPA amendment

To the Editor:

You may have noticed a number of roadside signs in our community that depict the maximum allowable speed. There is a very good reason for these speed limits i.e., the preservation of human lives. However, in the consideration of the reason for making these laws, certain exceptions are made to these limits e.g., emergency vehicles are not bound by them. This principle is the same for all of the laws in our country; thus we have the need for an elaborate judicial system to interpret these laws in the bounds of the United States Constitution. ASNNC Judicial Board has the same responsibility and purpose i.e., to interpret our rules in the spirit of the ASNNC Constitution.

For the last six years our Judicial Board has encountered a certain problem with one rule in particular. To which the remainder of this letter will be dedicated. It is unknown when this rule was passed, but more importantly it is unknown why it was passed. I am speaking of the 2.3 G.P.A. stipulation required of all ASNNC officers. Because there is no known reason for this rule the

Judicial Board has found it very difficult to interpret cases that pertain to it within the spirit of the Constitution. As a result of the Judicial Board's attempt to solve this problem a bill to reduce the stipulation to 2.0 has at last come before the student body.

In my opinion academics is not always the best indication for a student to represent his/her class. This year only two of the three positions for senator of the senior class have been filled. Although three other candidates were signed up, they were not allowed to run because of this stipulation. It seems quite obvious that we as a student body should have the freedom to elect the candidate of our choice. Passing this bill does not elect a person with a G.P.A. less than 2.3, it merely gives us as a student body the option to elect such a person if we choose. Therefore, if you — like the Judicial Board — do not know the reason that this bill was passed, please support the new bill with your vote. If you choose to vote against it, please be prepared to give a good reason why we as a student body should not have the freedom to elect the candidate of our choice.

Nic Dudzik

Thanks for light

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Administration for the lighting that has recently been installed on and around campus.

Two specific areas where I had seen a need for more adequate lighting, and which now have this lighting, are the exterior of Mangum Hall and

the lights now illuminating the Student Center courtyard. These have been very helpful.

I would again like to thank those responsible. I look forward to further improvements in the future; such improvements are always welcome.

Sincerely,
Paul A. Heath

Sinful music! What of it?

To the Editor:

Well, it's those two men around the corner, 512 Ivy St., with some loving admonishment about the "sin songs" in our SAGA experience.

We've got a real problem here to deal with! In our "Christian" environment where people are concerned with real problems and current world crises, we are facing a crisis of our own: a dilemma of the utmost insipid proportion!

Lately people have been dialoguing with all the big words that they have learned in college, about the electronic voice in SAGA that permeates and molds our mind. (Are we really that weak?)

Let me ask you a question. How would you feel it you

were a sensitive electronic passifier, hired to aid people in the digestion of their dinner, and all the people that you devoted all your time to helping digest their food spent most of their time and extra typing paper telling you that they don't like your contribution to their SAGA experience?

Next step, it will be the major topic of conversation around the coffee shop table that is generally occupied by future Theologians and Philosophers.

Are our minds so advanced that we dwell on the trivial and fail to recognize major social problems within our church?

We've paid so much attention to an electronic voice that

we can shut off with a switch. But can reams of paper with published arguments about music mean anything to the depressed person who needs an arm around his shoulder or to the child who is thrown against a wall by a parent?

How can we get so upset about a song played in SAGA with a bad word in it when our churches get richer and fancier every year and there are people in those sanctuaries, so lavish and thickly padded, every Sunday who don't have the money to buy their next meal? We have yet to see a letter in this or any other paper asking why this problem exists. Now we ask, why?

Fraternally,
Michael Newcomb
Clayton Funk

District Track

Crusader pair makes field for Nationals

By Dave Goins

Sherman Wafer and Tim Gilbert are an elitist group among NNC athletes. The two are special because starting Thursday they will be competing for national track honors at the national track meet to be held in Abilene, Texas.

Gilbert won district 400 meter hurdle competition with a time of 53.0. This won't be Gilbert's first trip to nationals, however, as the senior placed second in 1977 and sixth in 1978 to win all-America honors each time before leaving school for one year.

"Tim didn't run his lifetime best in district," said coach Paul Taylor. "If he runs his lifetime best, which shouldn't be too hard, it would place him fourth in the nation."

To qualify for the Saturday finals Gilbert will have to finish fourth in his heat on Thursday. To gain all-America status a top six finish is required.

"We've had two guys (Gilbert and Steve Hills) make all-America in the past," says Taylor. "We should have two more this year."

Gilbert displayed a sense of confidence when he spoke of his chances. "I'm gonna go with the attitude of winning. I'll go with the state of mind that I can run with them and win. There's going to be a world-class hurdler there and if I'm hot and he's not, I should take it," he said in a recent phone conversation.

"The first time I went, I went naive. I didn't know what was going on. The second time I had a lot of pressure on me because I was considered the leading contender, but this time I should be about right. The experience will help me."

In contrast to Gilbert, this will be the initial journey to nationals for the man who has been dominating the high jump and triple jump all season for NNC. Wafer, a junior transfer from Consumer River Community College now holds the NNC school record in the high jump at 6-8 and won the triple jump at district with a 48-1 effort.

Wafer qualified for nationals in both the high jump and triple jump, but according to Taylor will be concentrating on the triple. Wafer was ill at district and went 6-5 in the high jump.

"I went to state when I was in high school, but I've never been to nationals," says the lanky jumper. "I'm happy about going. I've got a good chance to get in the top six. I'll work hard and maybe bring back a medal for the school."

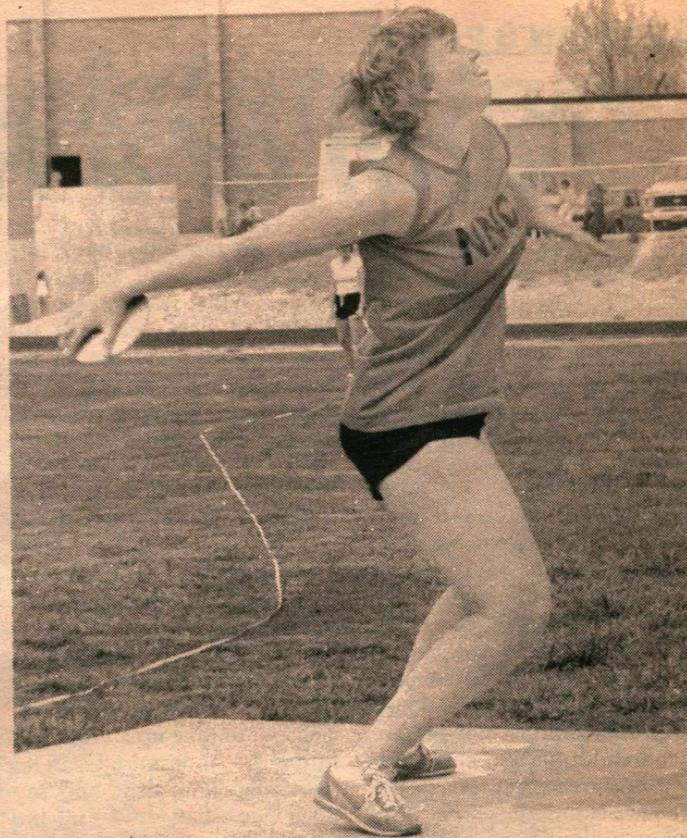
I've never been to Texas before, it should be a good trip."

Other competitors for NNC performed well at the district meet, while not qualifying for nationals.

Shane Miller won the 800 meters race in a time of 153.7, also a lifetime best. The time, however was two seconds above that required for the national meet. The time by Miller, according to Taylor puts him, "at about 20th," in the nation.

The NNC 400 meter relay team of Ken Bush, Sulayman Njie, Bob Diehm and Gilbert placed second with a 42.6 clocking. The Crusader mile relay placed third in 3:22.1.

Dave Saranto won the pole vault by going 14-6 and again the performance was not up to national standards.



Kathy Peterson used this style to lead efforts all season in discus competition.

With each page in life comes a challenge for Lori Jo Palmquist

By J. Paul French

Many of us have turned to the Yellow Pages for help, but few have ended up jumping out of a plane less than a week later; but then, few are comparable to Lori Jo Palmquist.

Palmquist, a non-graduating senior, who spent four months of her sophomore year in Boston attending Eastern Nazarene College, returned to Nampa a NAVI certified scuba diver and a little disappointed with Lake Lowell. Realizing that, submarine races aside, her certification and interest had reached a temporary block, she turned to the Yellow Pages

for ideas — and came up with skydiving. Says Palmquist, "the next Saturday I made my first jump."

Since then, Palmquist has taken various groups of NN-Cers jumping with her, and has been struggling this year to get a skydiving club off the ground. According to Palmquist, there has been a lot of campus interest in her hobby.

"A lot of people ask me if I do it because it's fun," she says. "Actually, I think of it as more of a challenge than an amusement." Palmquist admits, "It's a frightening experience to jump out of an airplane 3500 feet above the ground, but you're a different person coming down than you were going up because you have conquered that fear."

Recently, however, Palmquist has spent more time with her feet on the ground, participating in yet another favorite sport.

"I had always wanted to become an athlete," muses Palmquist, "but when it came to actually choosing a sport, I didn't know which one to try out for. My roommate suggested I take up running, since I was too short for basketball. That was two years ago, and although most of that time was spent running for fun, I've really been training more seriously in the last few months."

Part of that training has included participating in local 6-mile road races on weekends and extensive daily running. Says Palmquist, "I hope to run with the cross country team this fall."

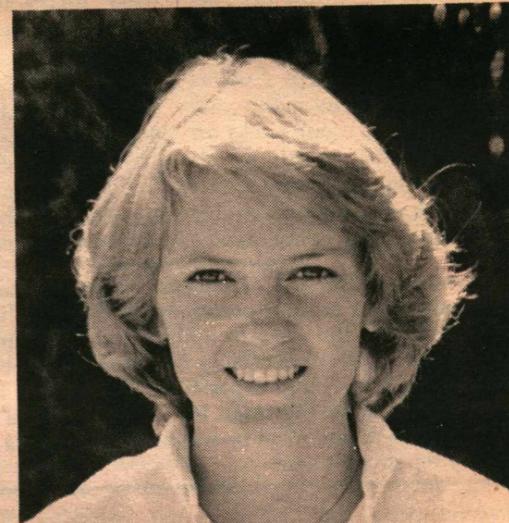
To keep busy until then, however, Palmquist is planning a 525-mile run for the

summer. "The run is scheduled for the middle of August," says Palmquist. "I estimate it will take me about 10 days...I figure on averaging 50-60 miles each day."

The run will take her from Sacramento, which, although her parents also own a home in Melba, "will always be

swers.

"To be honest," she begins, "a lot of what I do is based on Abraham Maslow's 'hierarchy of needs.' Based on this principle, I have found that when facing a challenge that is physically demanding, I am less likely to be so concerned about all the problems of



Lori Jo Palmquist

home," to Nampa. "In order to minimize fatigue," says Palmquist, "I plan to walk five minutes for every half hour I run." She continues, "I'm trying to rope someone into driving my parent's Winnebago, so I'll have somewhere to rest and get out of the sun every 10-15 miles or so. I figure it'll be really hot, so I'll need lots of water."

Often with Lori Jo, as in this case, the question that comes to mind is, "Why?" Also peculiar to Lori Jo is that she is not a woman of simple an-

everyday life that can get you down."

She continues, "There are a lot of people who are quick to attribute special health benefits from running and other strenuous sports, but it is not those statistics that keep me absorbed in these activities. For me, the motivation is to be found in conquering fear, enduring pain, always going farther than I think I can go, and enjoying the self-revelation and independence which comes (see Lori Jo, page 7)



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Crusaders end year with close contests

By Dave Goins

At the beginning of the baseball season, NNC coach John Michaelson figured that pitching might be a major roadblock to Crusader baseball hopes. But, by the end of a discouraging 5-22 season, Michaelson found hitting to be the Crusader's weak link, as they scored just three runs in the final four games.

"It shouldn't be hard to remember who got the hits in the last four games, we had so few," Michaelson said when asked about the offense during the games against Oregon Institute of Technology and Eastern Oregon State College.

"The pitching was strong, the hitting never was there. We never did hit real well all season and that starts affecting your pitchers, because the pitcher doesn't get relaxed without a few runs. The pitchers get psyched-out and start thinking they have to pitch a shutout to win," Michaelson said.

In Saturday's opener against OIT Eric Forseth "pitched brilliantly," according to Michaelson, only to lose 3-0 in a nine-inning effort. Forseth gave up only one hit in the first eight innings against the Evergreen Conference Southern Division champs. The Crusaders had managed only five hits for the entire game.

Freshman left-hander Todd Knop pitched the second game against OIT and found that it takes more than a good pitching performance to win—it also takes good fielding.

Three Crusader errors gave OIT the three runs it needed to win a 3-2 decision. The game was decided with OIT batting in their half of the seventh inning.

With an OIT runner on first, the batter hit a long fly ball which NNC's leftfielder misjudged, thus allowing the winning run to score.

Of Knop's work Michaelson said, "Todd pitched a very good game. He held them scoreless until the fifth and he gave up only five hits. It was his best game of the season—by far."

Randy Vaughn, Dino Thoren and Paul Metcalf combined to pick up half of NNC's hits for the doubleheader. The trio each had a pair of safeties for the twinbill.

On Monday the Crusaders traveled to La Grande, Ore., to play the high-flying EOSC Mounties, winners of 16

straight games prior to the doubleheader.

And NNC didn't slow down the run-away EOSC locomotive as the champions of the Evergreen Conference Northern Division took the two games by 4-1 and 9-0 scores.

Michaelson now looks to the task of building the team for next season. The loss of the team's leading hitter in Scott Shaw (NNC's only .300 hitter at .310) and workhorse catcher Randy Vaughn will be a minus, but Michaelson hopes to build on the underclassmen and possibly a few recruits.

"I think most of them (the younger players) will be back. We were certainly able to play a lot of people this year and Thoren (Dino) and Dennis (Stu) did a good job for us."

"We'll have to improve in every aspect of the game next year," says Michaelson. "We'll be looking for a pitcher and a catcher and a couple of power hitters. We had only eight home runs all season."

"It was a disappointing year with 13 straight losses to end the season, but the kids hung together; they displayed a lot of character. We played some good ball at the end of the season against some good teams. You can always say 'let's wait until next year' and that's what we're going to do."



Dino Thoren made it back to base safely on this pick-off attempt by a couple of Oregon Tech ballplayers. The Crusaders ran into late inning difficulties against the Hustlin' Owls and dropped both games here Saturday.

Former NNC athlete to spend the summer playing in Europe

Former NNC student Mona Oxford is going to be spending this summer in the Alps. Oxford, in Nampa currently to visit family and friends, reports that she will be traveling to Switzerland, Germany and Austria this summer with a volleyball team under the sponsorship of Sports Evangelism.

Oxford reports that she will be leaving with the team from

Southern California early in July for a three week competitive tour against "all-star, university and olympic teams from the three countries."

In order to make the trip, Oxford must raise nearly \$2,000 to cover her own expenses. The Sports Evangelism program has devised a way that individuals can donate to this unique ministry. Any persons interested in helping can send a check or money order to: Youth Enterprises, 1605 E. Elizabeth St., Pasadena, Calif., 91104.

Golfers conclude

Mike Johnson and Jeff Bell went to the district golf tournament Monday and although neither one earned district honors, they both fared well while representing NNC.

Johnson shot 79-79, while the winning golfer from Lewis-Clark State won with a 73-74. "You have to place sixth to make the all-district team," said NNC coach Art Horwood. "Mike was two

strokes from making the team."

Bell was only three strokes behind Johnson with a 78-83 in a field of 35 golfers.

"He shot well," Horwood said of Johnson, "but the others just shot better on a course they were used to. To win it would've taken a couple of lucky breaks. He did as well as could be expected."

Lori Jo (cont.)

from meeting the challenge."

When she is not scuba diving — which she intends to enjoy again this summer in California — skydiving or running, Lori Jo also enjoys racquetball, backpacking and "eating carob and honey ice cream with wheat germ by the pint!" Occasionally she even finds time to read — usually about the sports she enjoys — and ride her Honda. She also

teaches a 4th grade Sunday School class at College Church.

After graduating in pre-law (plus an A.A. in Business Administration on the side) next year, Lori Jo would like to attend law school. It doesn't sound very athletic on the surface, but there is little doubt that Lori Jo Palmquist will find a way to muscle her way through law school!

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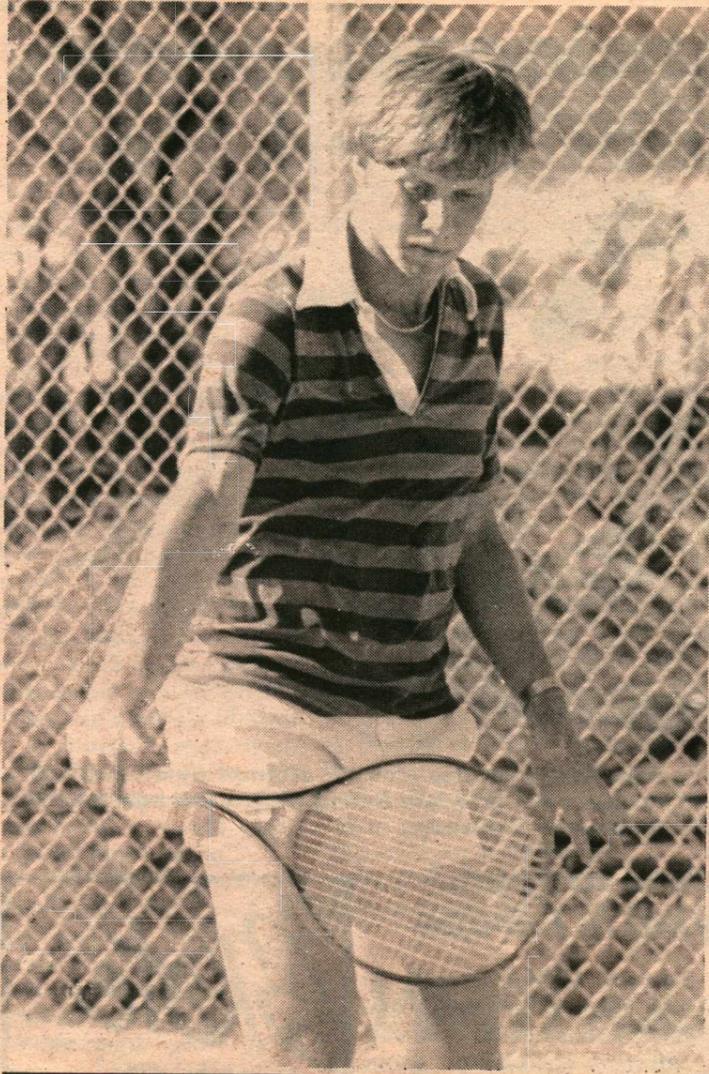
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Netters drop C of I to close successful season

By Kevin Bauder

What better way to end a season? A little over a week ago the NNC men's tennis team defeated College of Idaho by a score of 7-2 to cap off a very successful and enjoyable season for the entire team. It was the second time this season that the men have beaten C of I, the first by a score of 6-3.

That this has been the most enjoyable season in years is the unanimous opinion of the team. Morale, which has ebbed over the last few years,

Junior Doug Hanson played a big role in this year's tennis success. Hanson played in the number one position all year, racking up a respectable record. Crusader photographer Robert Alexander caught Hanson and the ball during this backhand return.

was high the entire season. Cooperation, sportsmanship, comraderie and just plain good friendship set the team apart from previous years.

Coach Terry Layton calls the 8-8 record a winning season. "Anything less than .500 is a losing season, so it must have been winning," he said.

Junior Doug Hanson had the unenviable duty of playing in the top position this season, but his courage was as big as his oversized "Prince" racquet and he held his own. His leadership and experience stabilized the younger players and his doubles ability was as perfect as it has been since his freshman year.

Freshman Phil Bryson brought a sound fundamental game to the Crusader squad. This year's experience has well equipped him for a good future at NNC.

Freshman Chuck Gould came on strong in the second half of the season as he got more and more control over his power game.

Junior Bill Rapp "comes ready to play," says Coach Layton, and indeed he does. The competitive junior pulled out many third-set matches on sheer grit and determination. His tough spirit and good sense of humor boosted the

morale of the team on more than one occasion.

Freshman Brad Noffsinger brought a set of solid strokes and textbook shots to the team. This serious player, with his ever-present smile, will be a solid player in the years to come.

Sophomore Kevin Bauder, back after a year's layoff, brought doubles experience which paid off for him. With partner Terry Hanson he was part of a very successful doubles team. Bauder posted the team's best record with 10 singles wins and 12 doubles.

Freshman Terry Hanson is the man Coach Layton picks as the one to watch in the future. He is tough in both doubles and singles.

Undoubtedly the hardest working of the team is freshman Mark Bernhardt. With a summer of the determination that he has shown since he enrolled at NNC at Christmas time, he should be back next year ready to threaten the top six.

Layton claims, "If the team can get even two very good players in next year's crop of freshmen, then we will have a very competitive team to take to district's. With a good year like this has been we can't help but have a great season next year."

Women's tennis

District presents surprises

The NNC women's tennis team was greeted with a couple of surprises last weekend in Tacoma, Wash., at the Regional Division III tennis championships. Unfortunately, neither of the surprises turned out to be very pleasant.

The first surprise was that Western Washington University showed up with a tennis team. No one in the division had previously realized that WWU was a member of the region. It had spent the majority of the year playing Division I and II teams but apparently had played enough Division III clubs to qualify for the meet. Not only did they qualify, but, the women from WWU walked off with the team championship, by placing individuals in the finals of four single position championships.

"It came as a little bit of a shock," admitted NNC coach Steve Shaw when questioned about WWU's presence in Tacoma. "They had a very good team and once we saw them play, most of the coaches felt they would be in a position to win the tournament. Some of the coaches were pretty miffed that WWU even showed up."

The second surprise that greeted the NNC team was clear skies. Well, not that clear. "We had been warned that it often rains the entire time of the tournament, forcing play inside," explains Shaw. "It didn't rain that much this year though, it just stayed cloudy and cold."

Playing on outdoor courts at Pacific Lutheran University the Crusader women made the best of the situation and wound up sixth in a 12-team field.

"Everyone won at least one match," reports Shaw. "We ran into troubles in the opening round when we drew some of the top seeds but then we really mowed through them in the consolation bracket."

Had wins in the consolation bracket accounted for points the Crusaders would probably have ended up quite a bit higher in the team standings but only consolation champions, overall champions, second, third and fourth place finishers were awarded team points.

Winning points for NNC were Joy Trowbridge, Ronalee Sherman and Betty Vail. Trowbridge captured third place in the fourth position championship bracket with a 4-1 record. Sherman and Vail teamed up for fourth place in the championship bracket of the second position doubles competition.

The remainder of the team piled up an impressive showing. Peg McMillan and Dana Michel each reached the consolation final after having lost to top seeds in their opening rounds. The two teamed to reach the consolation semi-finals in number one position doubles. Vail and Jan Finkbeiner each achieved consolation semi-final matches in singles. Finkbeiner teamed with Trowbridge to reach the consolation semis in

their doubles play after losing 7-6 in the final set of their opening round match with the top-seeded team.

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