

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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MAY 2, 1980



Spring weather brings everyone out, including some who are a little out of their normal elements. This rock chuck has found a home near the Administration building.

Committee report on campus security prompts actions

In a concerted effort to avoid the security problems experienced on campus this year, a special ad hoc committee has filed a report with President Kenneth Pearsall outlining steps to be taken in the future. President Pearsall reports that the "Security Awareness Committee has made a number of suggestions. Some of those suggestions are being currently implemented and others are to be acted upon before next school year."

Pearsall commended the committee for a thorough job.

According to the report filed by the committee, some of the items requested for increased security will require additional budget attention. Since budgeting is seen as a crucial area for some measures, the committee has suggested that security remain under the Student Affairs department for the coming school year.

At the top of the committee's list of recommendations was an endorsement of a new key system for the campus. The new system would be installed initially in the new housing complex and the Olsen Apartments, with the rest of the campus being changed over as soon as budgets would allow. The new key system would be designed exclusively for NNC by a lock company so that duplicates could not be obtained at any local key shop.

The committee has also requested that a variety of new equipment be obtained to aid

the campus security force. Included in the equipment request is "an adequate radio system" — marked in the report as a top priority. Visible identification of the security force was also advised as well as other incidental pieces of equipment.

The recent installation of new lights at and near the Olsen Apartments was acknowledged as a step forward in the lighting problem. The committee also advised the administration that outside consultation regarding NNC lighting is available.

The committee report encourages maintenance to take additional care in repairing locks, windows and screens on buildings.

A number of special programs were suggested by the committee to increase security awareness on campus. It was suggested that a possible escort service be explored. The committee also felt that outside officials should be secured to speak to students, providing information on methods of personal protection and alternatives being employed by security programs at other schools.

Specifically the committee asked that printed material be made available on self-protection and security. A convocation on Security Awareness was suggested as well as increased communication with outside legal authorities and police.

Fair voter turnout and a run-off highlight elections

A pair of run-off elections and a number of other tight races highlighted last week's class elections.

Next year's sophomore class had the greatest number of races and as a result, the largest voter turnout. The 227 freshmen who went to the polls on Friday, however, couldn't decide the races for two offices, forcing a run-off on Monday to elect a president and a chaplain. Monday's vote brought 237 freshmen to the polls and elected Scott Keller as president and Teresa Sullenger as chaplain for next year's sophomore class. Keller edged Carlene Hale 137-95 and Sullenger defeated Lori Fiechtner 132-96 in the run-off balloting.

Elected to the sophomore class council on Friday were Doug Ogle (vice-president), Linda Brunner (secretary), and Jeanette Witt (treasurer). Tim King, Peggy Tate and Amy Personette were selected to the Senate, King gaining the most votes (208), and being tabbed as seniority senator from the class.

The tightest race turned up in the junior class elections where Dana Michel defeated Brenda Wilkes 71-69 to become class vice-president. Barb Lamm defeated Julie Kern 83-57 in the secretarial race. Winning uncontested

races were Bryan Hochhalter (president), Karen Cowley (treasurer), and Bill Bowers (chaplain).

Six sophomores made bids to become junior class senators. Elected on Friday were Michael Funk, Gary McCarty and Bettina Tate. Funk will serve in the position of seniority. In all, 140 votes were cast in the junior class election.

Balloting for senior class officers was light as no candidate faced opposition. Being approved by a majority of the 80 ballots cast were: Jeff McKay, president; Connie Parsons, vice-president; Karen Taylor, secretary; Dorcas

Spencer, treasurer; Mary Lu Willis, chaplain; Del Gray and Dave Butkus, senators. Since Gray and Butkus received an equal number of votes they will share the seniority responsibilities. A third senior senator will be elected next fall.

The third and final phase of ASNNC elections gets underway today as signups for representatives on the Publications Board begin. Signups are posted at the ASNNC offices on the second floor of the Student Center. Signups conclude next Friday with elections slated for May 16.

Despite future loss of Title III funds, NNC plans to continue programs

NNC's Title III is nearly a thing of the past. Title III, a federal government grant of \$105,000, expires August 31, exactly one year after its beginning.

The expiration itself is not so unusual. What is a little unexpected is that NNC's application for a grant for a 1981-83 program has not been accepted. According to Title III coordinator Dr. Joseph Mayfield, "We do not know exactly why . . . I've written a letter for a copy of the reader's

evaluation to try and find out."

Bearing the news in stride, however, Dr. Mayfield is not worried about the programs that this year's Title III grant has started to develop—those of the Management Information System (MIS) and the Career Planning and Placement programs. According to Mayfield, "the offices will continue even though there is no federal assistance."

In the application for continued assistance, said Mayfield, the Career Planning

and Placement programs were combined. Mayfield also said that the administration has decided to re-apply, sometime in December, for a 1981-82 grant.

"This could even be good," said Mayfield. "We will have to develop on our own for a year, which we would have to do sometime—funding is not eternal."

Mayfield optimistically believes that "the institution is committed to career placement and MIS."

INSIDE

A contest has been announced to allow students an opportunity to rename the current On-Campus President's Home. **page 4.**

For one NNC athlete, the loss of a dream has meant gaining a new sport. **page 7**

The NNC basketball team has won another game, six weeks after the season came to an end. **page 6.**

NEXT WEEK:

Spring Literary Supplement

What other editors say / *Our Boat People*

Every American ought to pause this week to ask what we would think of West Germany if it established a \$1,000 fine for any of its citizens caught helping someone over the Berlin Wall. For this is what the American government threatens to do to those Americans now helping Castro's workers' paradise.

Our government was quick to criticize Malaysia and Thailand for hesitating in providing refuge for those fleeing tyranny in Vietnam and Cambodia. But now that we are faced with an influx of our own boat people, this vastly larger and wealthier society is showing a nasty streak. It talks of collecting \$3 million in fines for boat owners violating immigration laws, and of slowing the influx to a trickle.

In the process, it has allowed a scene of incredible ugliness to develop in Key West. A traffic has developed in human freedom, as Cubans already resident in America bargain with boat owners to ferry their relatives to America. Small boats set off in the teeth of a storm; a 24-foot boat is discovered capsized with a life jacket the only remaining sign of crew or passengers, and other capsized boats have since been found.

It was not always such. In opening the gates to Cubans who want to leave, Castro is repeating the ploy he first tried in 1965. Rather than be embarrassed by the wave of refugees, President Johnson met the challenge. Speaking at the base of the Statue of Liberty, he proclaimed an "Open Door" policy for Cubans. The fishing boats gave way to an airlift, with the U.S. offering free air transportation from Havana for up to 4,000 refugees a month, with no time limit.

The Open Door policy died from disuse sometime during the Ford administration, but even before the incident at the Peruvian embassy in Havana touched off the latest flood, the Carter State Department seems to have adopted an attitude of downright hostility toward people fleeing Cuba.

Last year, the U.S. seemed embarrassed when Castro allowed a group of freed political prisoners to emigrate. Washington moved extremely slowly on granting them visas (deterred in part by legitimate Justice Department worries that Castro had planted agents in the group.) When Costa Rica offered the group asylum, the State Department let it be known that it would continue to process visas only in Havana.

This attitude makes us vulnerable to the kind of propaganda reversal Castro is trying to pull off. Embarrassed by the spontaneous surge to get out from under his rule, he is now hoping to maneuver the Carter administration

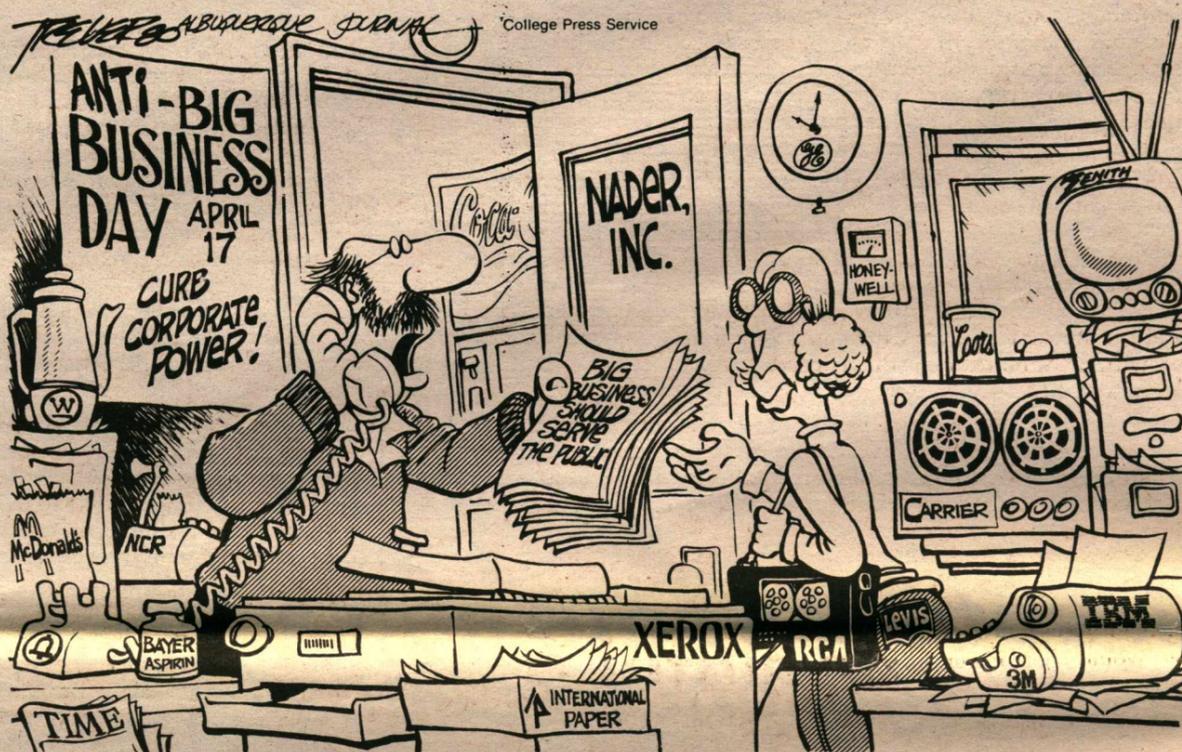
into doing his dirty work. He has encouraged, and perhaps instigated, the illegal flotilla so that U.S. immigration will be the ones to arrest refugees, not himself, and he can say to the Cubans left behind that even the American's think the exiles are "undesirables."

So far the Carter administration has fallen four square into the trap. It talks of "internationalizing" the refugees, of the expenses of resettlement, of the social impact on Dade County. Immigration officials complain that Castro is sending us prison inmates. These concerns are more than negligible, but they can be met with a minimum of imagination and effort. America has assimilated immigrants

before.

In particular, the Cuban refugees from the 1960s have made an impressive contribution to the United States, and there is every prospect that the refugee wave of 1980 will do the same. For all the variety of motives to be found in such a massive human phenomenon, it is in the final analysis a witness for freedom. If President Carter wants to redeem all of his own rhetoric about human rights, he ought to get his officials to stop talking about fines, start working on a Johnson-style airlift, and go down to Key West to shake hands with the next group of refugees to come off the docks.

Wall Street Journal



"HURRY! TAKE THE FORD AND GET THESE RELEASES DOWN TO THE AIRPORT HILTON! RALPH'S COMING IN ON TWA AND HIS PRESS CONFERENCE IS BEING COVERED BY ABC, CBS, AND NBC!"

Presidential farewell

Ries offers thanks, challenge

By Doug Ries
ASNNC President

In the past, student government has been dealing with, turning over and questioning the issues as they arise. I believe that this is important and that as responsible students we need to continue this even more fully in the future.

Determining which values to test is a resultant obligation stemming from the responsibility and privilege of questioning. Ignorant bliss could attempt to turn the world upside-down and this would only leave us all with sore heads. In this determination we must utilize our most learned reasoning abilities. To influence our governance is practical education in the utmost.

Arthur F. Holmes puts it very well in his work entitled *The Idea of a Christian College*:

... man has to ask questions and probe analytically, he has to learn to think and to think

critically for himself, because this is part of what it is to be human.

Student government can, through this mindset, influence an institution designed to serve students in their attempt to search for all truths, including the ultimate Truth.

Now, I would like to discuss student government itself, including some particular issues.

First, the Judicial Board. After accepting and performing new responsibilities recently, the Judicial Board has shown that it can serve as an integral entity in our campus disciplinary system. I have really appreciated Chief Justice Roxie Lutz and the associate justices for all of their long hours put in.

Senate has served well in its very important role this past year. It seems that the Senate has developed more of a unity in purpose; and at the same time kept healthy differences of opinion. It is refreshing to observe a decision-making body that is able to maintain a certain solidarity in purpose. I

personally want to thank each senator for a job well done.

Both publications have done a good job this year. Del Gray, editor of *Crusader*, has brought a professionalism to the newspaper that has added much to its credibility. We will not know until next fall just how the *Oasis* turns out. Due to Judi Bear's conscientiousness and dedication, however, I believe the year-book will be one of the best.

Another group that I would like to express appreciation to is: Tim Bunn, Karen Taylor, Jana Bryson, Sue Sieloff, Glenda Wardlaw and De Hicks. Working with this group of executive officers has been an extreme privilege. They have been very supportive and helpful throughout the year.

I would like to mention two issues that are very indicative of how student government should operate. One issue is at a very positive stage, whereas the other still will require much thought and work.

The On-Campus President's Home is in a very positive light right now, although it will be the student's responsibility to present existing data when a final decision is asked for.

Visitation is the other issue I refer to. The first steps have been positive, so far. After interacting with the Senate committee dealing with this issue, it is obvious that much thought has been developed. I believe that we will have to keep this very posture to make any advancements on this issue.

Due to the intrinsics at NNC, a conservative faction will always exist at our school. This will typically be centered in our administrative personnel. Arthur F. Holmes has some insight to offer concerning this. He writes:

To my mind, the main dangers facing a Christian college community are rather those confronting any community: excessive individualism and excessive administrative control.

We, as developing students, need to challenge this group, although there should be certain intelligent guidelines to this process. Christian motivations and methods are superlatives. The possibility exists that the method can destroy the initiating purpose.

I see three positive results of this kind of constructive tension. First, students will be more content knowing that they have had some expression. Through this sometimes open dialogue (and at times not so open) the issues will move closer to the niche where they actually belong. Everyone involved will also better understand our tradition and future through this openness.

In the future we will also need optimum communication. This is the overt instrument in which the positive interpretation of question exists. In maintaining a Christian environment this is probably the most significant attribute that should prevail on our campus.

LAYMAN'S PULPIT

Walking with Jesus can mean a change of plans

By R.L.D.

In the first letter of John are these words: "This is how we know we are in God. Whoever claims to live in Him must walk as Jesus did." The gospels give those of us who want to live in God some indication of how Jesus walked. There are numerous Gospel passages we could look at, but one in Matthew and another in John will serve the purpose.

In Matthew 8 is an account of Jesus healing a leper. Although there is a social stigma attached to leprosy today, it is mild compared to the rejection it brought about in Jesus' day. Lepers were social outcasts forced to live in complete isolation from those unaffected by the disease. When Jesus spoke to this man and touched him, He violated a strict societal rule and took the risk of making Himself an outcast.

In John 4 the story of Jesus' encounter with a Samaritan woman is retold. It is remarkable that the encounter even took place, for in Jewish society, women were definitely second class citizens who were, for all practical purposes, the property of men. Samaritans were held in even less esteem than women by the Jewish men of Jesus' day. A good Jew would not lower himself to the point of engaging a Samaritan in conversation, so when Jesus politely addressed the Samaritan woman at the well that day and centered the conversation on her needs, He once again acted with utter disregard for the expectations of His society.

In both of these incidences, Jesus personally responded to the needs of people He encountered. He was not discriminative in His choice of what kinds of needs to meet, for the leper's need was primarily physical and the Samaritan woman's needs were emotional and spiritual in nature. These two accounts also imply that Jesus responded to people's needs even if it required Him to act in unconventional and perhaps socially unacceptable ways. His primary concern was always for the person with the need, and personal considerations were always secondary.

If we are going to walk as Jesus did, we must be actively involved in meeting the needs of people. It is easy for us to get so busy with perfectly good activities that we have time only for relationships which meet our needs, or meet others' needs only in a very superficial way. The tendency is for us to say that we will be less busy next term or next year or after we graduate, and then we can give our attention

to other people, but the chances are very good that we will never be less busy than we are right now.

We need to remember that Jesus did not respond to people's needs at His convenience. In fact, sometimes it was decidedly inconvenient and even personally risky for Jesus to involve Himself in the needs of others, yet He did so repeatedly. This is not to advocate irresponsibility in regard to everyday duties, but it is to suggest that we keep them in proper perspective with our responsibility as Christians. The catholic priest Jean Vanier expresses the point succinctly: "Certainly we must plan. We have appointments. But we must learn to be able to modify our plans in the light of the new information we have - in the light of the present needs of the people involved. We must be prepared to change our plans and to listen to the call of the moment. Wisdom begins when we stop wanting to fight the reality of the present as if it should not exist, and start to accept it as it is."

Can music really be sinful?

To the Editor:

Music is a matter of taste and preference not of theological verities.

That's why the perennial complaints of 'that sinful music playing in SAGA' seem especially thoughtless and one-sided.

First, since music is essentially a neutral medium and in no sense a being, how can it be said to be sinful? That state is a prerogative of man. The charge of 'sinful music' is thus thoughtless.

Second, any questioning of this charge of worldly music is shuttled into an issue of orthodoxy vs the heretics. The objectors to the music are 'of course' on the side of the angels.

Finally, if the preferences of the objectors run contrary to what is being played, the thing to do is contact the student center director and ask that something they prefer be put on instead. All matters do not have to be government matters.

prayed are more jubilant than you are. That is what I think the NNC experience is. Friends who will sacrifice for the love of Christ for their friends. I have heard an old saying that I will always remember: "I didn't make my friends, the good Lord gave them to me."

Most respectfully submitted,
Raven L. Reed

Howard Kinyon

The Real NNC

To the Editor:

This letter voices no real complaints, just a form of praise for the real NNC experience. What is the NNC experience? I've heard NNC compared to a shoe factory. It goes as follows; you come in as a heel, get your sole (soul) repaired and go out as a pair. This may be true to some, but I'll share with you what the NNC experience has been to me.

It is getting a call from home the week before finals at 4 a.m. and receiving heart-breaking news and knowing you must continue on. Then having students and close friends come and say, "I'm praying for you and I love you." It is having an auctor being slanderous towards you, yet having friends come and say, "I believe in you." To come across a situation in which you feel totally helpless and have support and prayer from those close and not so close. And when a miracle prayer is answered those who



"MONEY TALKS... AND OURS IS SAYING 'GOODBYE!'"

Craig gets support

Dear NNC Student:

We are asking for your vote for Larry Craig in the mock election because we feel that Idaho students should be vitally concerned with this campaign and its bearing on the future of Idaho.

In his announcement for Congress, Mr. Craig expressed concern about increasing grip on an ever-smaller job market. He is honestly concerned about the future ability of young Idaho families to actually purchase and own a home. We think you are concerned about these things also.

Surely you will agree that this dismal picture points out an extremely poor record for the Democratic controlled congress which has been in

undisputed power for the last 25 years and 46 of the last 50 years.

Fifty years is long enough. America needs a change. Larry Craig can work to bring about the change.

The mock election sponsored by the College Republicans Club will be open from 11:30 until 1 p.m. and from 5:30 until 6:30 in the evening, in the Student Center. We hope that you will agree that 25 years is long enough. Let's show our support for Larry Craig...for the future.

Most Sincerely,
Tom Bunn
NNC students
for Larry Craig

CRUSADER

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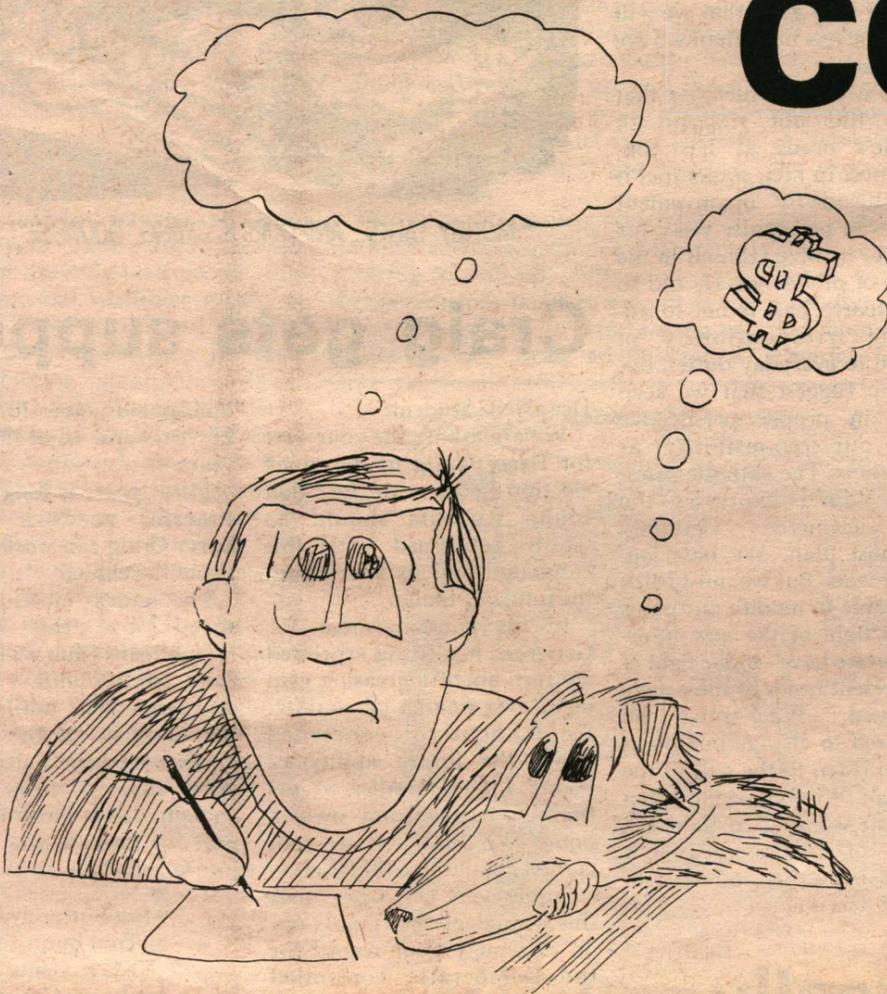
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Name of person submitting entry _____

Campus box number _____

Campus phone number _____

In case of any duplicate entries, the first entry received will be the winner. If the winning entry has been submitted by more than one person in the same day, the prize will be split.

Entries are to be sent to:
Name the Home Contest
Box C

all entries must be submitted not later than May 12.

This contest is open to all NNC students except for members of the selection committee.

College enrollment to drop

(CPS)— The National Center for Education Statistics, in its annual survey, is predicting that college enrollment will hit an all-time high in 1981 before falling to levels that could pit four-year private colleges against two-year community colleges in a battle for older, part-time students.

The NCES expects 11.69 million college students to enroll in 1981, a record number. By 1988, however, it sees enrollment shrinking to 11.048 million.

It projects that small private colleges will lose the greatest percentage of students. Private school enrollment should fall to 2.294 million in 1988, down from 2.49 million projected for 1981, and 2.478 this year.

NCES analysts predict that the private four-year schools will have to attract more older, part-time students to compensate for their losses.

Two-year community colleges, though, have been the most successful recruiting older, part-time students. One reason, according to the study

called "Projection of Education Statistics to 1988-89," is that community colleges are usually in urban areas convenient to commuter students.

Older, part-time students currently account for 40 percent of the nation's two-year college enrollments. The NCES expects two-year college enrollment to decline "only slightly" over the next eight years precisely because of the community colleges' attraction to part-timers.

If private four-year colleges can't compete effectively with two-year schools for the older, part-time students, NCES warned that "many of them could face closure."

The agency's projections for four-year public colleges and

universities were less drastic. It expects total public college enrollment to fall to 8.754 million in 1988 after a 1981 peak of 9.2 million. Public colleges' larger base should allow the bigger schools to survive the coming era of limits.

Most experts expect college enrollments will decline because of the dwindling number of current school-age children. Other studies predict enrollments will start to grow again in the 1990s, when the children of the post-World War II baby boom reach college age.

Total enrollment for the 1979-80 academic year, according to NCES, is 11.508 million, up from 8.006 million in 1969-70.



Robert Alexander **A Joy of Spring**

Travel and work overseas

Now, more than ever before, students can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand through the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE). In its tenth year of operation, the program cuts through the red tape that students face when they want to work overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs, but they receive help from cooperating student organizations in each country. In France and New Zealand, they may work during the summer; in Britain and Ireland, they may work at any time of the year for up to six months and four months respectively. The jobs are usually unskilled, in factories, department stores, and hotels, but they pay enough to cover the cost of room and board. A typical job might be that of a chambermaid or porter in a

hotel in London's West End. Last summer, one enterprising student found work as a wool presser on a New Zealand sheep farm.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak French. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108.

NWMS convention

The Intermountain District NWMS convention and district assembly will be held at College Church next Wednesday through Friday, May 7-9. Mrs. Jo Kincaid, District NWMS President, will be presiding over the convention. Guest speaker will be Miss Jeanine Van Beek, Director of the Haitian Bible Training Institute.

Presiding over the district assembly will be Reverend Hoyle Thomas, District Superintendent, and Dr. V.H. Lewis, General Superintendent. Evening services will be held Thursday night at 7:30 and Friday night at 7.

Chapel will be held in the gym May 7 and 9 because of the district meetings.

Summer work is available

Applications are now being taken at the Custodial Office for summer workers. Both men and women may apply. Information and applications are available in the Custodial Office of the Plant Service Building now.

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Diamond nine shows spunk with a late inning comeback

By Dave Goins

The NNC Crusader baseball team is currently in the midst of an eight game losing streak: Wednesday's 10-5 loss to Boise State University brought the string to eight games, but the Crusaders are still in there fighting.

After trailing BSU 10-1 in the bottom of the eighth, NNC started a rally which showed good spirit.

Phil Durfee and Troy Johnson led off the inning with walks. Steve Hodges then singled to load the bases. Scott Shaw then singled, driving home Durfee. Ron Sisler followed Shaw with a double which drove in two more runs, but the next two batters struck out to retire the side.

Shaw's pitching stopped the Broncos in the top of the ninth and the Crusaders managed another run in the bottom of the ninth. The rally had fallen short but the Crusaders had given the comeback attempt a good effort.

Said NNC coach John Michaelson, "We played better today than we have been playing lately, although there were a few ragged spots. We hit the ball better today, it was more of a total team effort.

"Todd Knop pitched very well today," Michaelson said in reference to the freshman lefthander's three shutout relief innings. "Ron Sisler and

Steve Hodges hit the ball well. Overall I was encouraged with the way we played."

Bronco coach Ross Vaughn felt fortunate that his team had their bats with them. "Our hitting has been good the last week. We hit the ball today and it's a good thing we scored as many runs as we did. We had a few lapses though," Vaughn said.

The loss to BSU came two days after the Crusaders traveled to Ontario, Ore., and dropped a doubleheader to the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars. NNC lost by the scores of 8-4 and 6-0, gathering a total of only seven hits in the entire doubleheader.

The Crusaders will now travel to Portland to play Concordia College. One game will be played tonight with a doubleheader scheduled for tomorrow. If the Crusaders give Concordia the kind of fight they gave BSU in the final two innings Wednesday, they may well come home with a trio of victories.

Bryson-Rapp win

Phil Bryson and Bill Rapp combined Saturday to win the second-doubles competition at the annual TVCC tennis tournament in Ontario, Ore. Their performance paced a fourth place overall showing by the NNC men's tennis team.



When there is no room available at home plate you are forced to break in from time to time. That's what Stu Dennis discovered against Boise State this week. He crashed a little bit too late as the ball was in the catcher's mitt first.

NNC downs TVCC in golf

"It was the best they've played all season as a team," said a happy coach Art Horwood as he told of his golf team's Tuesday performance against Treasure Valley Community College. "It helps to play at home. If they had been shooting those kind of

low scores all season long we would have won a few more matches."

The Crusaders beat TVCC 9½ to 5½ in a round which was played on a match-match-medal basis.

Senior Mike Johnson defeated Gary Kressley of TVCC, 3-0. Johnson was the medalist of the meet. Jeff Bell of the Crusaders had been the Crusader's number one man for the day, but lost 0-3 to his opponent.

"If Mike had been playing number one and Jeff number two I think it would have taken some of the pressure off Jeff and he would have played better," Horwood commented.

Steve Malcolm of NNC won his match against Matt Williams of TVCC by the

score of 2-1, and shot an 82 for the match. Randy Shields defeated the Chukars' Gary Meeder 2½ to ½. "Steve and Randy shot the best they have all season," Horwood praised.

NNC's Dennis Lawrence shot an 88 to win a 2-1 decision over his TVCC opponent.

The Crusaders will be competing in the TVCC Invitational tomorrow in Ontario. Six teams will be competing in the meet and Horwood expects it to be a good test for his team.

"TVCC has a long course which usually has a lot of wind. We'll probably shoot a little higher, but this last match is an indication that things are falling together for us as we approach district," Horwood said.

Basketball team gets a win

It isn't often that a basketball team wins a basketball game better than a month after the season is over but that's exactly what has happened to the NNC varsity five. Two weeks ago the team was notified that it would receive an additional win for its efforts during the 1979-80 campaign. Apparently Eastern Oregon College played an ineligible player against the Crusaders when the two teams met in the title game of the Tip-off Tournament. As a result, EOSC has had to forfeit the narrow win they accom-

plished on the court.

The extra win means a number of things for NNC. The first result is that NNC ends the year with a 21-9 record rather than 20-10. The new win also gives the Crusaders the tournament championship. Additionally the victory expands the NNC homecourt win streak from 26 to 28 when Eastern Washington University won here on December 11.

The cheap win isn't the only news coming off the basketball court. It was announced this week that Teddy Colter

will be joining teammate Jeff DiBene in a professional basketball league in Argentina. Teddy won't actually be joining DiBene, but rather, will be playing on a rival team in an Argentinian league. Hardworking Eric Ely has also signed a professional basketball contract. Eric will be playing in France next fall. Before reporting to his French club Ely will be traveling this summer to Mexico and Venezuela to tour with an all-star team.

Now that statistics for the season have been compiled a couple of school records have gone by the waysides. Ely set a new school record hitting on 70 percent of his shots from the field. Pat Engelhardt broke the school free throw record by converting 87.7 percent of his charity tosses.

Four year lettermen Jeff DiBene, Pat Engelhardt and Scott Shaw can graduate knowing that they have posted the winningest record of four-season players in NNC history.

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Johnson trades ski poles for a nine iron and a putter

By Dave Goins

What good reason is there for an athlete to give up ski racing and a possible berth in the Olympics for a career on the golf course? Well, if you talk to NNC's number one golfer, Mike Johnson, the answer is fairly obvious.

"When I was a junior in high school I was an Olympic hopeful in downhill ski racing, but then I broke my shoulder," said Johnson as he played the tenth hole at Broadmore Country club during Thursday's dual meet against Boise State. "I broke my shoulder three times and the doctor told me if I did it again that I'd lose the use of my left arm. So, I turned seriously to golf."

And serious is exactly the attitude Johnson takes toward the game of golf, without taking it too seriously, as is evident by the way he kids the other golfers while the group walks around the course.

"Golf is 85 percent mental and 15 percent physical," says Johnson who first played golf competitively as a sophomore

in high school and has been one of NNC's top golfer for the past four years. "You almost have to hypnotize yourself to play. I joke around to get relaxed. Golf is a strange sport, some days the putts go and some days they don't."

For the casual observer it is easy to sense the intrigue the golfers feel for the game. That sense of intrigue seems especially evident in Johnson.

"I like golf because you can play it all your life. I'll be playing golf when I'm 75. It's a beautiful game, you just have to be a golfer to understand it. You can go from heights of ecstasy to the depths of depression," Johnson said.

"Those heights and depths can hurt you if you don't control them," Johnson reiterated. "Good players are separated from others by controlling their emotions. Playing well can hurt you sometimes because you can get too happy and start thinking nothing is going wrong."

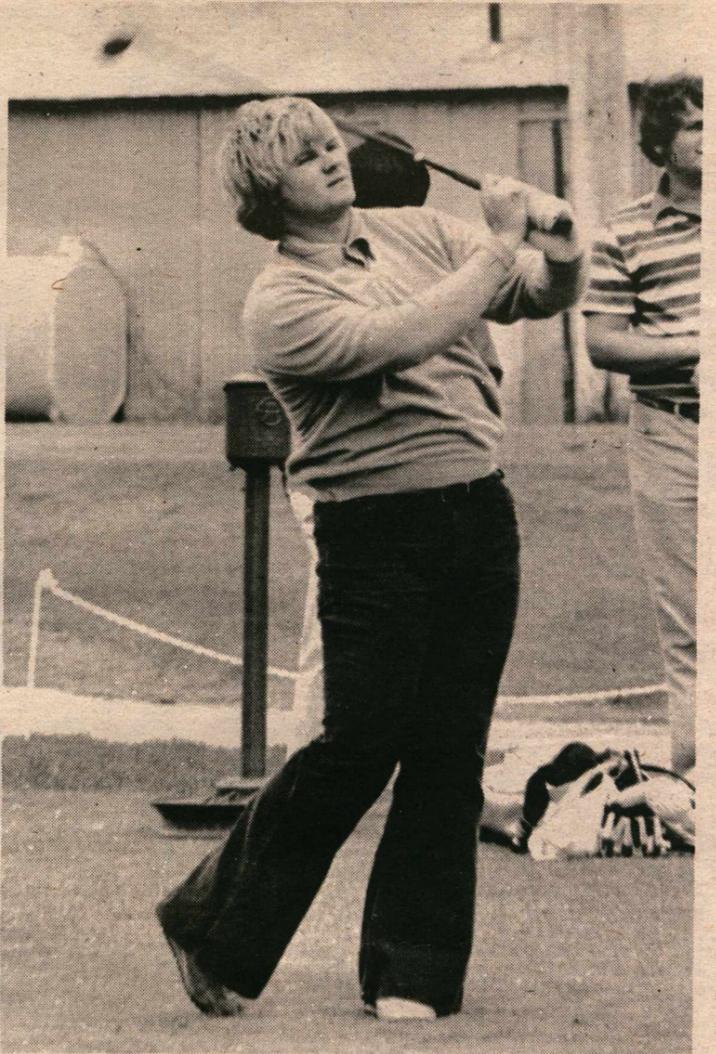
When asked what kind of emotional control he has gained Johnson said, "I've

learned to control my emotions during a match. They used to bother me a lot. Four years of college have helped me to grow up a lot, though. I still get real bad butterflies; but you wouldn't be human if you didn't do that."

For now, Johnson is readying his game for the NAIA District Tournament which will be held May 13 in Salem, Ore. "I'm pretty healthy this year and I'm hitting the ball well right now," Johnson said thinking of his chances. "I'd like to win the district and play in the National tournament."

NNC coach Horwood said of Johnson, "In the four years that he's been here this is the healthiest he's been. We're hoping that he can play to his full potential at district."

So, if Johnson can keep his attitude towards the game of golf and shoot the kind of scores he is capable of it may well mean a trip to Saginaw, Michigan for the NAIA tournament. Uh, that is, if he can keep off the ski slopes between now and then.



Mike Johnson tees off at Broadmore CC.

Women netters win on

The women's tennis team rebounded from a tough loss last Thursday to rack up a pair of conference wins and a prestigious non-conference encounter with Weber State University. After losing 6-3 to Whitworth in a battle for the Inland Valley Conference championship, the team toppled Gonzaga University, 6-3, on Friday and Whitman College, 7-2, on Saturday. All three conference games were played in Washington. The 2-1 showing for the weekend swing assured the team of second place in the IVC.

Coach Steve Shaw was pleased with the way his team responded to the pressure created by the Whitworth loss. "I think it would have been nice if we could have beaten Whitworth and won the conference title but they have a very strong team; much stronger than the team we tied for the title last year. The girls

Joy Trowbridge displays her fore hand return during action on the courts this week.

really didn't get down about it. They knew that with the two losses to Whitworth we couldn't afford to lose to either Gonzaga or Whitman. That pressure seemed to keep them at their best."

While happy with the conference wins, Shaw points out that getting prepared for next week's Regionals in Tacoma is just as important. "It really didn't affect our position for Regionals at all. We are still a solid third seed, I would think. The only two teams in the Division III portion of the tournament that finished ahead of us were Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth."

The weather fluctuations experienced by the team Monday in its 5-4 win over Weber State may have also provided the team with some important experience. "The wind was up to about 40 miles per hour by the end of the singles," reports Shaw. "By the time we got to the doubles, though, the weather was great!"

This afternoon the team will put the cap on the regular season with a "tune-up" match against Eastern Oregon at

3 p.m. on the Olsen Courts.

Shaw downplays the importance of the match pointing out that "it's really an insignificant match in many ways. We beat them 8-1 over there, the results won't affect Regional seedings, and they won't be bringing a full team. I just want the girls to use this opportunity to relax and use this as a warm up for Regionals They should be able to play as loose as they can."



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Track team feels a letdown

By Dave Goins

A strong factor of relativity is usually involved when judging track performances. Relatively speaking, the NNC Crusader track team's performance at the Bob Gibb Invitational Saturday was not as good as in previous meets.

"It wasn't necessarily bad," said NNC coach Paul Taylor of his team's showing at the 10-team meet held at Boise State University. "But it is hard to stay high for three or four weeks.

"As a team we didn't perform very well, overall. We didn't react very well to the competition," Taylor said. "I think it was a letdown after our own invitational the previous week."

Sherman Wafer, who had set school records at the NNC Invitational with a 49-7 triple jump and 6-8 in the high jump, went 47-11 and 6-6 at the Gibb meet but still managed to capture second and fourth, respectively. In that high jump event Wafer competed against a jumper from Spokane Community College, Wilbert Horsley, who went seven feet.

In the 400 meter hurdles, Time Gilbert of NNC ran a 53.2 for fourth place. "He (Gilbert) hit two hurdles. He should have run better," said Taylor.

NNC's mile relay team of Shane Miller, Tom Roehm, Craig Harris and Gilbert placed fifth in 3:24.4. "We've run better. We were flat the whole day, but in track you improve progressively and most of the guys have qualified for district. Hopefully they'll do well," Taylor said.

Ken Bush qualified for the finals in the 100 meter sprint, but was disqualified because of a false start. Another sprinter, Sulayman Njie, ran a 23.1 in the 200 meters, but failed to place.

In the open 800 meters, three Crusaders ran their lifetime bests yet failed to place. Doug Scarth and Tom Roehm ran times of 1:57.7 each in that race while Gary Diffe ran a 1:58.2.

Craig Harris ran his career best in the intermediate hurdles with a 56.6 time.

Bob Diehm was right behind Wafer in the triple jump with

a 46-4 effort for third place. Jon Mingus placed second in the javelin with a toss of 144 feet.

The NNC women's team had the same kind of day as the men. "We had two of our team members sick and two were injured," said coach Jean Horwood. "So despite good weather and good competition we didn't do as well as we have been."

Perhaps the best effort was that of Deanna Olson who ran her season best time in the 800 meters with a 2:35 clocking and placed fourth in that event.

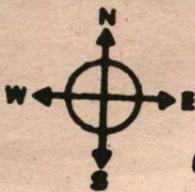
Marilyn Jarvis also produced a season-best in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:25 to capture fourth place.

In the 200 meters Lorry Wirth took fourth place while teammate Barb Christenson finished fifth.

The Crusaders placed in two field events. Gloria Brediger was fourth in the long jump and Connie Taylor was fifth in the high jump.

With district competition nearing, the team has four relay teams which will compete. In individual events, Becky Etter and Jarvis will be running in the 10,000 meters. Chris Pease has qualified in the 100 meters and Maureen Freitag in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Throwing the javelin is more than just tossing a stick. Alan Tegethoff gives at least one interested bystander a look at the necessary form.



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Pair takes ping pong crown

It took some fierce competition but the intramural mixed doubles ping pong tournament is now history. Dave Slemmer and Robin Rose earned bragging rights for the term with a slim 21-19 victory over Jeff Hicks and Lori Rothenberger. The two teams advanced through a sizable field of competition to gain the right to face each other for the championship.