

## Academic Council offers Appeals

By Elizabeth Martin

Student-teacher conflicts aren't new on this or any other campus. Although this is a Christian campus, disagreement over grading policies, teacher's classroom techniques, and even competency can arise. Students who feel they have been treated unfairly do have a way to voice their complaints.

The first and, perhaps, most successful method to deal with a student/teacher conflict is reconciliation through communication. Students should realize that teachers are not infallible, mistakes will—and do—happen. Last term one teacher admitted that his aide

had accidentally written a few progress reports as "Fs" instead of the "As" and "Bs" they deserved. He urged students who disagreed with their mid-term grade to speak with him. Because the teacher recognized the problem and the students voiced their disagreement, further intervention was avoided.

If the student and teacher cannot reach an agreement through communication, the second step of action, according to Dr. JoAnn Willis, is contact with the Department head. The Department head will assess the problem and work with the faculty mem-

ber. This method is not always desired. "On a small campus," said Dr. Willis, "Sometimes the teacher and the Department head are the same person."

If the first two steps do not prove productive, the Dean is brought in to assist. The final step is to air grievances before the Academic Council. "This avenue is rarely used," said Dr. Willis, "The Department head can usually reach a compromise between student and teacher."

The Academic Council is comprised of the six Division heads, six representatives from each Division, Chairman of the Upper Division, Chairman

## faculty evaluation committee established

of the Lower Division, Registrar, and two students.

"I'm unaware of any problems this term," shared Dr. Willis, "Although there was a case last spring that went through the entire process. A compromise was finally reached."

Although this procedure is used primarily by students who are unhappy with a given grade, it can also be used if a student believes that a teacher is: ill-prepared, absent too often, or constantly has a poor delivery with lesson material. I asked Dr. Willis if students have presented such views in the past.

"Yes," said Dr. Willis, "It's

happened before."

If a student raises an objective doubt on teacher competency, the Department head will usually set up a program with the Dean to assist the faculty member with improving teaching methods. In addition, all teachers must renew their contracts each Spring. Contract renewal is done only with the approval of the head of the Department.

Also, related Dr. Willis, a new faculty committee has been formed to establish criteria for faculty evaluation. Through the committee, each faculty member is encouraged to evaluate his own teaching methods.

# GRUSADER

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

March 6, 1981

## Professor Stephen Shaw elected to state office

# NNC Represented Well at Political Science Conference

By Steve Arnold

The seventh annual conference of the Idaho Political Science Association was recently held at Boise State University. For the first time since the Association's inception, NNC was represented at the conference. February 20th and 21st, Professor Stephen K. Shaw, NNC's political science professor, attended and addressed Idaho's assembly of political science professors.

The delegation, composed of leading spokespersons from University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, College of Idaho, and Divisions of State Government, was divided into six respective panels. Each panel focused its attention on a given polemic, ranging from "American Foreign Policy" to "Public Policy and Policy Issues" and from "Political Theory" to "Education in Government and Politics."

Professor Shaw served on the panel which addressed the issue: "Political Theory: Issues and New Directions." Shaw spoke on the "natural-law/social contract" theories' effect on the Ninth Amendment of the US Constitution. Explaining that the Constitution (particularly the Ninth Amendment) is written from the perspective of natural rights and social contract, Shaw suggests, "The Constitution is both a political and a legal document."

The Ninth Amendment explicitly states: **The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.**

According to many, the vagueness and ambiguity of the afore-mentioned Amen-

dment renders it worthless. Specifically, two of the few rights which the Supreme Court has explicitly acknowledged as protected under this Amendment are (1) the right to engage in political activity; and (2) the right of marital privacy. Besides this specific judicial recognition, the Amendment is usually cited as a nebulous catch-all argument; a "throw-it-in-for-good-measure" type of argument.

"In sophisticated legal circles mentioning the Ninth Amendment is a surefire way to get a laugh," John Hart Ely is quoted as alleging in the sixteen-page paper Professor Shaw submitted to the Idaho Political Science Association.

However, Professor Shaw, who specializes in Constitutional Law, contends that meaning can be restored to the Amendment, providing one appreciates two dynamics: (1) the influence of natural rights theory; and (2) the influence of social contract theories on eighteenth century jurisprudence.

"The philosophy of natural law provides the perception of and reliance on the concept of a 'higher law,' which was to protect the 'unalienable' rights of the individual," explains Shaw.

"Moreover," continued Shaw, "these pre-existing rights appear to be incorporated into the Constitution." This corollary social contract tendency, then, is a means to codify — to communicate in a written, substantial manner — the natural law discipline.

While some Constitutional experts, such as Justice Hugo Black, believe that one

misreads history when one "projects" a natural law/social contract sympathy onto the authors of the Amendment, Professor Stephen K. Shaw builds a strong case. Shaw advances court precedent, James Madison's notes, and excerpts from the "Bill of Rights" debate to support his thesis.

According to Shaw, "The Constitution displays a tension: to provide for an energetic government on the one hand and to establish the requisite latitude in terms of protection of individual liberties on the other hand."

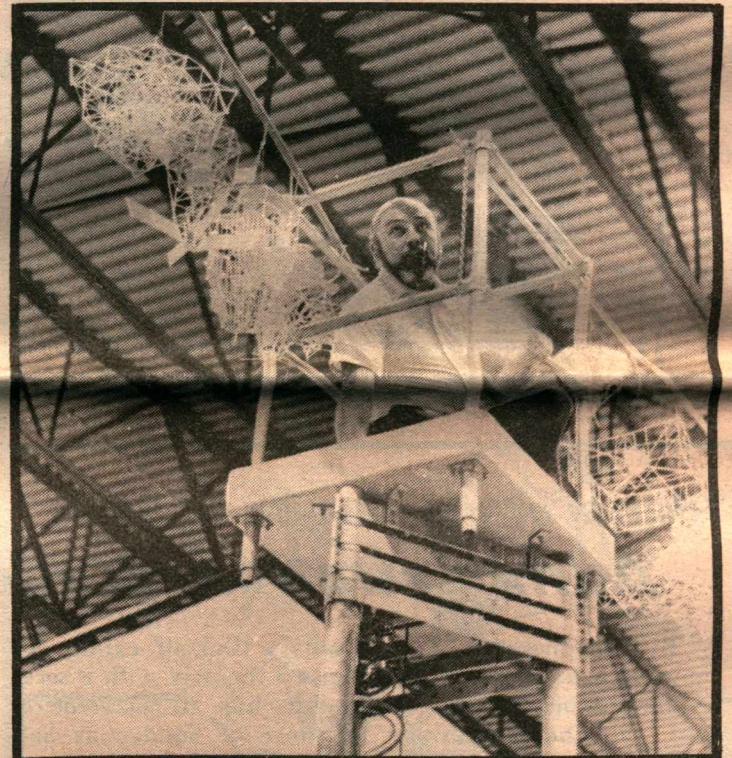
The Ninth Amendment is the embodiment of that "protection of individual liberties." In accordance with natural law overtones, the failure of the Constitution to specifically delineate a "right," does not understate that right. "People have certain rights that are not enumerated," adds Shaw.

The impact of Shaw's interpretation of the Ninth, then, is the understanding it lends the Constitution as a whole — "government limited by law," for example.

"As the Ninth goes, so goes the Constitution," quipped one impertinent journalist.

Ir. related activities at the Idaho Political Science Association, Professor Stephen Shaw was nominated and elected to serve on the editorial advisory board of the *Idaho Journal of Politics*.

Reporter's note: concerning any technical inaccuracies in this article, I plead the Fifth . . . and the Ninth, of course!



Carefully-constructed "toothpick egg baskets" absorb the impact of collision, allowing eggs to remain unscrambled as demonstrated by Dr. Marks. (Photo by Doug Warren)

## SLPC Housing Changes

By Janet Holliday

The Student Life Policy Council, SLPC, is currently discussing plans for a more carefully-designed sign-up procedure for student housing next year.

According to Dean of Students Jerry Hull, the procedure under consideration is as follows: students will sign up for a room in the dorm or apartments for which they are qualified, sometime during the third term of this year. Then all the names and choices will be placed together, randomly drawn out, and rooms assigned.

If a student does not get a room in the building of his choice, then, according to Hull, he will get his first

choice of rooms in the building which was second choice on his list.

The council is also discussing the possibility of allowing sophomores to live in Chapman and Morrison Hall. One stipulation concerning the revision would be that a wing would not be occupied by more than 40% sophomores.

No new dormitories or apartments are in the building plans for next year, as Hull believes there will be adequate student housing available. The capacity for on-campus housing is 992 students, but says Hull, "If it were necessary, we could probably squeeze in up to 1050 students."



# Cancer:

## Early Detection is the Key

By Elizabeth Martin  
 NNC's Health Center is campaigning for public awareness concerning the early signs of breast cancer. According to R.N. Fern Hutter, "Early detection is the key. I am encouraging students to come to the Health Center and receive medical information on the subject, as well as receive a brochure on self-examination techniques."

In 1979, the leading cause of cancer mortality for females ages 15-34 was breast cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1981 110,900 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed — and that 37,100 deaths will result because of breast cancer. When cancer in the female is diagnosed this year, 26 per cent will be breast cancer. Nineteen percent of the women who die of cancer will die of breast cancer. One out of every eleven American women is destined to get breast cancer during her lifetime. It is the leading cause of death in women ages 40-44.

### Statistics

The statistics appear — and are— overwhelming. The American Cancer Society estimates that 100 women in Idaho will die from breast cancer this year; in Oregon, 375; in Washington, 600.

The outlook for women with breast cancer, however, is not without hope. Early detection saves lives.

"My mother had a radical mastectomy performed on both breasts twelve years ago," said one co-ed. "She was only 35 years old . . . She lives a healthy, 'normal' life. Most people don't realize the surgery was performed. She's an attractive, intelligent woman."

### Myths

One dangerous myth is that breast cancer occurs only after an injury to the breast. An injury usually calls medical at-

tention to a tumor that is already there. Nearly 95 percent of breast cancer is discovered by women themselves, usually through BSE (breast self-examination).

### Examinations

Breast self-examination can be done in the shower, lying down, or before a mirror. It is a short, uncomplicated procedure that all women should learn. BSE once a month is recommended and the best time to check is immediately after menstruation. Monthly breast self-examination should become a lifetime habit for women, and is best started during college years.

Below the age of 35, there is usually only a slight risk of breast cancer. All women run a higher risk of breast cancer, if there is a personal history of breast cancer or a history of breast cancer in the immediate family — mother or sisters.

"Statistically," continued the co-ed, "my chances of getting breast cancer in the future seem frightening. It's a hard thing to even think about . . . the word **cancer** . . . seems so final. I've seen nothing but courage in my mother. On some days, I can tell it still depresses her. But for all of the people who love her . . . we are thankful that life goes on. Through BSE and medical research, the future holds more hope."

### Signs

During breast self-examination, a woman should look for signs of lumps of thickening of the breast. Women should also be aware of dimpling, redness, persistent skin irritation, nipple discharge, pain, or tenderness — all of these should be reported to a physician.

Early detection and treatment of breast cancer can save your life.



## Jazz-Lab Band to Perform

The Jazz-Lab Band will be in full view of the campus on Friday and Saturday March 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The Jazz Band will perform Swing, Jazz, Rock, Pop, Ballads, Improv solos and more. Besides the many solos that are the usual in each year's program, there will be an additional instrument

featured this year. The Music Department was given a marimba and vibraphone first term. Dr. Willis indicated that the "vibes" would be a featured solo instrument on one "chart" in the concert.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for students and may be purchased at the Bookstore or at the door.



(Photos by Dave Edwards)

## "Battle of the 'Network' Stars" Administration/Student Forum

By Craig Rickett

Sporting a tough line-up of five top administrators, the award "Question/Answer Bowl" got under way Tuesday, the 24th of February in the Science Lecture Hall Stadium. Slated as a head-to-head match-up between two fierce competitors, a sparse audience sat with rapt attention as the first play was called for the students side.

A question as to how much of a student's \$4,335 is actually applied towards an education here at NNC was ran straight ahead into the line of scrimmage. Line-backer, Galen Olsen stepped in to meet the play and, after wrestling with it for 2-3 minutes, slowly drove it out of bounds. No gain for either side.

Sophomore, Eric Coulter, called the next play with the issue of Christian music in Saga. Referee Tim Bunn blew the play dead by explaining that the student center's tape player was side-lined and they were relying on the radio for their music. No gain—no loss of down.

The students then ran straight at the defense with Mark Bernhardt asking the difference between an open foosball room on Sunday and open tennis courts on Sunday.

Captain Pearsall calmly addressed the play with a series of three hits: 1) Nazarene observance of Sunday as Sabbath; 2) loss of church support and 3) snowball effect of "if we open the courts we'll have to open the gym and library."

Phil Bryson, seeing the chance for a gain, called for the lateral and attempted to go over the top with a short pass. Captain Pearsall countered the play completely with a "I've already commented on the subject." Still no gain. Half-time score; 0-0.

Junior, Mike Funk opened the second half by asking for a quick run-down on the defense's plans for next year's housing. Elmore Vail, coming off the bench to replace Jerry Hull, carefully explained the changes in housing procedures that can be expected when the season re-opens next fall. It seems that there is to be a "housing lottery" with the lucky winner having first choice to apartment or rooms—no more squatter's rights.

Lori Martin, a senior on the student squad, tried a new approach and asked whether there would be any additional faculty members added to next year faculty's line-up. Dr. Ford easily handled the play. Yes, there would probably be one addition, but the position

has yet to be determined.

The student side, still looking for a new opening, went to the off-campus and married students for some variety. Richard DePasquale questioned, "What things are now being done to better accommodate those students who are married or live off-campus?" Elmore Vail stated that Barbara Lindley was now in charge of organizing that aspect of student life, and some improvements for those students could be expected in the future.

With time running short, the students called a final play and hoped for the best. The "Time-Out is just like another class now!" Surprise caught the administration off guard. The students' fans, sensing a break in the dead-lock, applauded the quarter-back as the defense struggled to stop the play. Dr. Ford, admittedly unaware of the turn that "Time-Out" had recently taken, made no attempt to answer the question, because "it was the first he'd heard of it."

And so the "Question/Answer Bowl" came to a close with both teams a little better for the experience. No one wins, no one loses; but, then, that's the way the ball bounces.

### Things to do in Nampa during Spring Break:

1. Go swimming at Lake Lowell.
2. Then scrape slime off body.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

If you don't really want to spend your Spring Break in Nampa, make your reservations now.

You can save money just by making your reservations two weeks prior to your departure.

To guarantee you get what you want, make your reservations absolutely as far ahead as you can.



212 12th Avenue Road 467-6564



# "Springtime"

By Laura Holmes

Winter, behind us; spring, before us—with a promise. Everywhere you look, there is evidence of this.

One of the first signs of spring in Nampa is the change of weather—soon after follow semi-empty classrooms and wistful glances from those within. The park is no longer a lonely and desolate place, as it was just a few short weeks ago; children play; athletes train; and lovers . . . (we know what they do). There are even

"I like to walk along the river, hike in the woods, and smell the flowers."

"Springtime makes me very aware of God, when I see the beauty of His world," commented Renee Watts.

"It makes me want to study the birds and the bees!"

"I'd like to read a book in the sun."

"Spring makes me want to bask in the sun and take long evening walks . . . with the proper company, of course!"



those dedicated souls who sit in the sunshine to study.

All over campus, spring toys are evident. Varied-colored discs zing about, harbingers of spring's early invasion. Kites soar, as do our spirits, while hackey sacks, baseballs and tennis rackets hail the start of spring.

The following are NNC student comments concerning spring:

"Ride horses."

"Go camping."

"Go fishing."

"Ride bikes."

"Fly kites. Last year it was seven at once, now just one BIG one."

"Spring is a new beginning after a Bib. Lit. term paper," jokes Ken Rayborn.

"Go outside and throw a frisbee."

(cont. on page 8)

from the religion department . . .

## Suffering and Sufficiency

By Len Ridley

*"And we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance, character, and character hope. And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom He has given us."* (Romans 5:2b-5)

It happened again recently: the doctors diagnosed cancer, and gave the patient a few months to live. I don't have any statistics that would tell how often someone in this country is diagnosed as having the terminal illness, but it seems to happen very frequently. The diagnosis of which I heard just the other day involved a pastor. If standards can be set, he is a successful pastor, ministering in a church in beautiful Southern California. He has lived a life of service to the Lord and to his congregation. Now in his 50's, he suddenly finds his life

of service drawing to a very abrupt halt.

Already, family, friends, and members of his congregation are praying for a miracle, for God to intercede on behalf of this man, and I pray that He does. Even as I am praying, though, my mind goes back to other similar instances when a miracle was asked for, and it never came. Though the issue is discussed over and over, and in my mind I come to the conclusion that we are a part of this world and cannot escape its trials, I still find myself wondering "Why must someone who has dedicated his life to the Lord have to endure something as severe as cancer?" It doesn't seem fair, and it probably never will; but then again, this world isn't a very fair place, anyway; when God's own Son was forced to endure an agonizing death which He certainly didn't deserve, can I ask for any better treatment? More important than that question, however, is: Do I need better treatment?

Andrae Crouch has a song

# Mother and Student

This year's freshman class has among its members a special and unique person, Rosemarie Wheeler, who is following in the footsteps of her children by attending NNC.

Rosemarie has lived in Nampa for two years, but is originally from Washington, D.C. She is the mother of four children of whom she is extremely proud: Sharon, who is "doing her graduate assistantship" at Boise State; Stephen, a career army officer in Germany; David, a graduate of Nampa High; and Rosemarie Jr, a sophomore at Nampa Christian High. Her children were one of the driving forces which prompted Rosemarie into her decision to attend NNC. She feels that their support has been tremendous and that being both student and mother has not been a problem due to all the help and support she has received from them.

Rosemarie is a Hearing and Speech Pathology major. Her future career plans involve either clinical or academic areas of pathology, but she says that she would prefer working in the schools if possible.

As well as being a student and a mother, Rosemarie is also an active member of the ASNNC Senate and participates in the College Choir. Rosemarie's position on the Senate came by nomination—she had no previous plans to run before the nomination. She says that she loves being on the Senate, and has plans of running for the Senate next year. Being in the College Choir is another love of



*"I want to be active in school here—anything that would benefit my class. I enjoy being involved."*

Rosemarie's. She has sung in church choirs all her life and thoroughly enjoys participating in the choir at NNC.

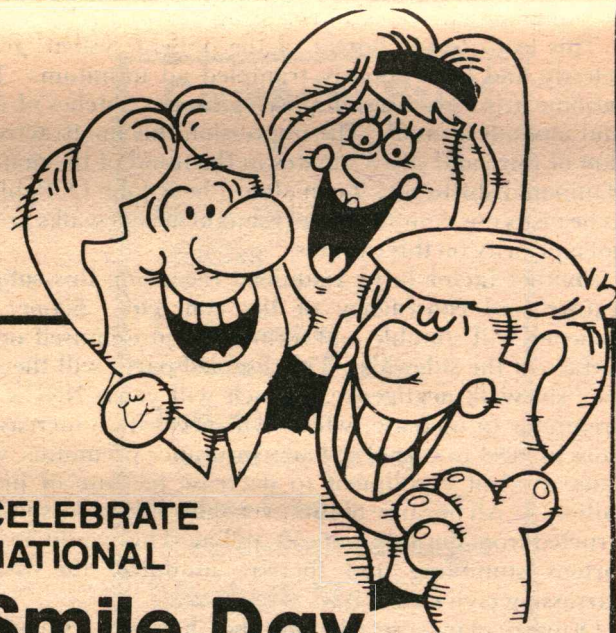
Rosemarie's hobbies include crocheting, horseback riding, classical music, sewing, and watching basketball, football, and baseball, but her favorite hobby is traveling. She and her daughter Rosemarie Jr. annually tour the United States.

How does it feel to be back in school? "Fascinating," says Rosemarie. "I especially want to show my appreciation to the students and professors for the way I have been accepted. I am most impressed with the real warmth and caring I feel on campus." Although Rosemarie admits that it was difficult to get into the swing of studying at first, she feels that the support from both family and friends has eased the burden which she felt at first. Rosemarie feels that this

has been the hardest year of her life, but that the Lord has provided every day.

Rosemarie is living a very full life day to day, and plans to continue this involvement all through her college years. She hopes to keep working in the library, as well as being active in the Senate and various class projects and committees. "I want to be active in school here," she explains, "—anything that would benefit my class. I enjoy being involved."

Rosemarie says that she is very happy to be here. Not only does she feel at home here in Nampa, but she likes the closeness felt at NNC—"the real closeness, caring and concern" each student has for the other. Rosemarie is very much looking forward to her four years at NNC, and encourages her friends and neighbors to attend NNC and feel the warmth she has felt here.



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# Editorial

## Guaranteed Offensiveness; The Task of the True Editor

OK — here goes!

Another derogatory, negative, and cynical editorail. (My specialty)

Now that I've established the tone (bellyachin' and moanin') and intent (to unjustly cast an unfavorable light upon an otherwise adequate entity), I must target my animosity toward a particular victim.

"Who shall my subject be this week," I wonder, as I plot and psychotically cackle.

Well, the administration deserves a rest; the faculty is still recuperating from the "attendance policies" barrage; the student government might freeze *Crusader's* checks again, so I'll tread carefully there; ministers already breathe a sigh of relief when they notice I am *not* in attendance; and as for the student T.A.'s, I'm applying for a position myself.

But being a resourceful (that means blood-thirsty) journalist, I have found yet another area to attack (and don't think I don't love it!)

Here goes: Why I don't like the sidewalks at NNC.

The contour of NNC's sidewalks are neither aesthetically pleasing nor innovatively designed. While most sophisticated, 20th century colleges and universities can boast artistic concrete, beautifully designed with appropriate insignias, NNC must figuratively droop its heels in shame and confess the low-eye-appeal status of its sidewalks. Just plain grey — no color variations; no artist's initials; no grass panels; and no creative variation in the size of the blocks themselves.

Additionally, and of paramount significance, the sidewalks are functionally impractical. Sidewalks should be constructed in a manner which provide the least distance between two given points. NNC's glaring negligence in this area is inexcusable. The sidewalks on this campus lead an unsuspecting novice on a futile trail of wasted steps: in other words, one can proceed from one building to another in a more time-advantageous fashion by avoiding the sidewalks and crossing on the grass.

This leads to the horror of the present system: grass is senselessly and horrendously trampled ad infinitum. The lawns become gross eyesores, displaying brown patches of dead grass and mounds of mud. The impression this unattractive concoction of mire and straw creates in the mind of the non-Nazarene Nampan disturbs me. I can almost hear John Q. Public mutter, as he visits our campus, "My! Functional sidewalks are certainly not a priority on *this* campus!"

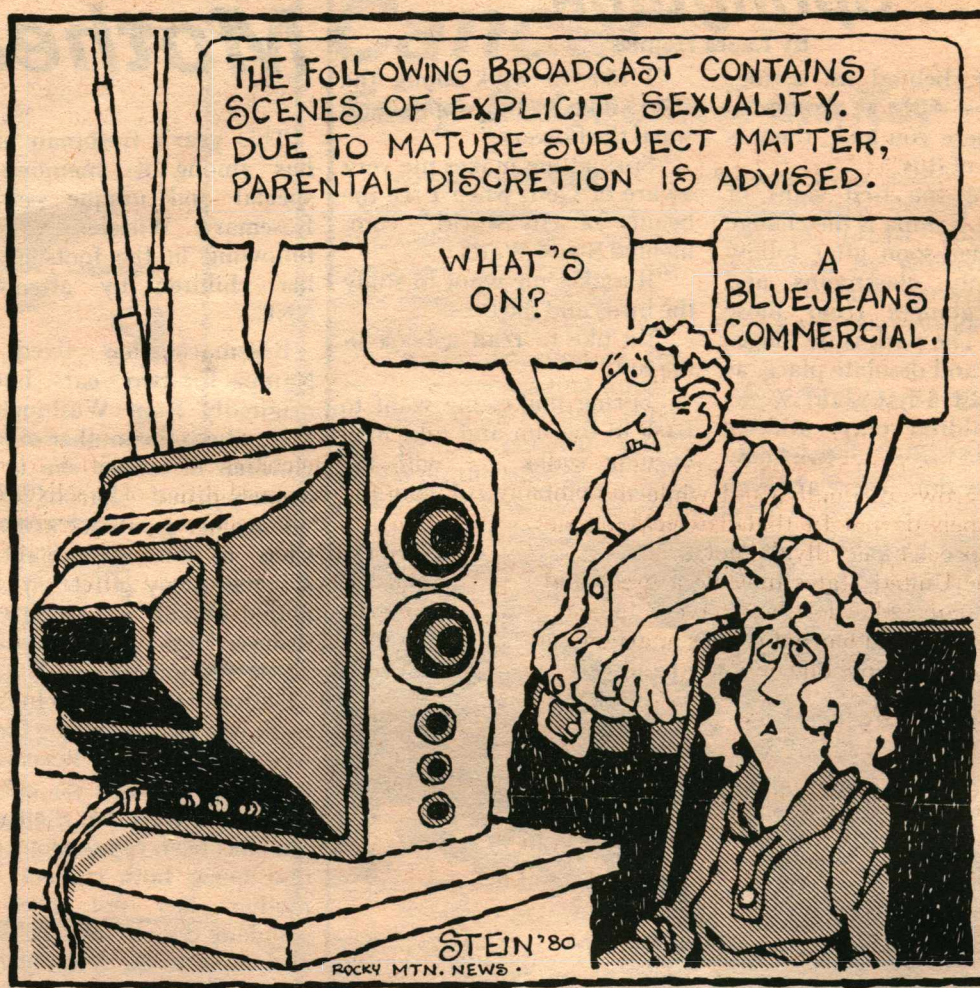
Another factor to be examined regarding this subject is the texture and consistency of the concrete. Sooner or later, someone will stumble and seriously injure himself on the *hard* surface of the sidewalk. The disabled party will then sue NNC for "sidewalk negligence," which will cause NNC's insurance premiums to increase, which will necessitate increased tuition rates to meet to cost of the new insurance premiums, which will cause student enrollment to decrease because of inexcusable tuition. — All because of this oversight: sidewalks should be constructed from durable, but soft, nylon. This would insure less injurious stumbling and thereby minimize the risk of embarrassing civil suits.

Of particular frustration are the "half-way" sidewalks. This injustice manifests itself in sidewalks which extend only half way to desired locations. One experiences initial pleasure at the prospect of finding a secure pathway, only to have this elation gashed by the abrupt ending of the trans-campus concrete. The psychological damage of this elation/desperation syndrome is immeasurable.

Now I pose a not-so-rhetorical question for the not-yet-ready-for-prime-time reader: Who put the trash receptacle on the sidewalk beside the tennis court? Realize that when it is dark, the trash container cannot be visualized, forcing unscrupulous insomniacs into an unnecessarily painful confrontation with metal.

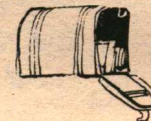
Finally, the poor lighting of the sidewalks is inexcusable. Those who must travel on foot at night must defensively walk in utter darkness, a darkness which provides refuge for potential enemies. (And believe me, I have lots of enemies.)

In my opinion, there is virtually no way one can *tip toe* or *walk around* the *dirt-bottom* status of NNC's sidewalks. Arguments are *well-grounded* to support the theory that the sidewalks are aesthetically and functionally *base*. One also cannot *walk away* from the potential health hazard the sidewalks present, nor should one *sidestep* the lack of lighting. We must *pave* our way toward more sound policies, lest our sidewalks prove to be our *Achilles' heel*. Immediate revisions should be *afoot*.



Dear Crusader Answer Man:

### Safe Tanning



Dear Crusader Answer Man:

Now that the good weather is rolling around again, I think it would be well for people to remember the secret of safe and sane tanning practices. The atmosphere is very thin here in Idaho, and it is very easy to overexpose yourself to the dangerous ultra-red rays of the sun. Remember to use a sun screen containing PABA (para-amino something or other) or else walk around under an umbrella or big sun hat. I know it's a big temptation for all you kids who have been cooped up all winter, wearing warm heavy clothes, that when the sun comes out to go next to naked. Take your tanning in safe, easy steps, and you won't be sorry. If you get a nice dark tan now, in your later years you will look like leather.

California Steamin'

Dear Steam:

While I appreciate you spreading around the benefit of your wisdom like it was something you should put on a beet field. I beg you to remember who's to be giving out advice in this column. If you want to tell people about correct tanning procedures, send it to the Cru-Keys.

### Don't Railroad Me

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

Why is it that when trains go around on those real thin tracks that they don't slide off when it goes around a corner? I mean, the rail can't be more than about two inches wide, and the wheels on those trains aren't much wider. The wheels and the rails are both made of metal and when it freezes it seems like they would get real slippery. Plus trains don't have any steering wheels, so when it goes around a corner it seems like the train would keep on going straight. This has puzzled me for a long time. Can you help?

Ann

Dear Ann:

Is this a joke or what? I can never tell when people are being serious or kidding.

### Paying for Privileges

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

Do you think that the Idaho legislature should pass the bill it's considering to provide toilets for migrant farm workers who will be in a field for more than four hours, so that they can have at least this one basic dignity provided to them?

Jim Ferguson

Dear Jim:

Yes.

Birchfield L. Bloom



Letters to the Editor . . .

## Calling for a Historical Perspective

To the Editor:

After reading the letter written by Jayne Fulfer in which she takes exception with Mike Robinson's review I feel that I also need to write.

While everyone is entitled to their opinion I also felt that chapel was an improper place for the patriotic declamation given by Rev. Thomas. Chapel is to be a place where we can have a chance to grow spiritually, and while most of NNC's chapels do not fit that description Rev. Thomas's speech especially did not.

While the United States may be a great and wonderful place, she does not have a hold on God's graces. God has not set her apart and above any other nation; one only need look back in history to see that. Almost every nation that has been a leader in the world has at one time or another thought she was being lead by a god and had a special privilege in leading and showing the way for other nations. Give the US time (Probably not much more) and she will fall from power just like all other great powers have, and then some other nation will take her place, for a while anyway.

So, while the US is a good place to live she is not the all powerful, spiritual leader that many think her to be. Mike Robinson was correct in writing that the speech was improper and could be dangerous in its McCarthyistic presentation.

Steven L. Shaw

## "Follow peace with all men . . ."

To the Editor:

Yes, you're counting correct, two letters in one week. If this letter doesn't get me branded as a heathen, unpatriotic American, I don't know what would. However, when something this important comes up, it can't be avoided. I am referring to the article which appeared on the front page of last week's *Crusader* dealing with the registration and draft.

I must begin by saying that I am totally amazed that anyone calling himself a Christian could even have thoughts of bearing arms. However, one need not even call himself a Christian to know that taking the life of another human is wrong. For the Christian, Christ's words and examples should be more than enough to dissuade him from using murderous means on another person. And for those who pay little heed to Christ there are more than enough others who portray the same message.

Ghandi was one of the greatest pacifists who ever lived and he proved that killing was an unnecessary means of action against the enemy. With the help of thousands of other pacifists, Ghandi was able to conquer many of the British attempts to control and rule them, by means of sit-ins, and marches.

Each person has a duty to abstain from both registration and warfare. For the purpose of the military is, as the great American pacifist William Lloyd Garrison said, "To make men skillful murderers." No one in his right mind can justify the killing of another, no matter what the consequences if that person lives. For as Benjamin Franklin said, "there never was a good war, or a bad peace." Peace in any situation, is preferable to war.

Many young men worry about the consequences of not registering or resisting a draft, however their consciences should bother them more if they do. Besides, as Henry David Thoreau has said, what right have they to ask what you are doing in jail, you should be asking the question of them, for "any man more right than his neighbor constitutes a majority of one." So, how can you go wrong? Follow your conscience and God's word. The answer is quite simple, abstain and resist!

Steven L. Shaw

## What's a WASP?

To the Editor:

For all of my fellow college students who were wondering: a WASP is a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant. Nifty, huh?

When I was a Mormon, you might say I was a WASM. Ha! Ha! Catholics are called WASC, which is not to be confused with a WASK.

W'Ask?

Elizabeth Martin

## About My Job . . .

To the Editor:

This article comes as an addition to the article about the responsibilities of ASNNC executive officers. I don't feel one paragraph adequately describes the job responsibilities of the ASNNC Social VP so . . . here, first hand, are the things someone should think about when considering the Social Vice President's job.

The job begins May first by spending about 25-30 hours a week on the phone trying to arrange concerts for the next year. Also in May you have the responsibility of planning all the weekend activities which include: Rootbeefest, two all-school picnics, Valentine and Christmas banquets, Winterfest, all-school skates, Halloween and Christmas parties, Blue Jeans Bash, Malibu Fest, and an assortment of other activities.

During the school year the job requires anywhere from ten to forty hours a week. Concerts and banquets take the most amount of time preparation.

The Social VP job is enjoyable and rewarding, but as in any position one can expect trying times.

My suggestions to someone considering this position would be to evaluate your time spent studying and your time spent in other activities to see if you have enough time weekly to spend in preparing for all-school activities.

If you have any questions about the position, feel free to stop by my office anytime.

Kyle Bunker

## Telling It Like It Is

To the Editor:

I just wanted to take this time to say the last issue was the best you've done.

All the material in the paper took time and energy. I thank those involved in the paper for giving of themselves to provide us with an informative paper each week.

Susan Read

## Onward Christian Soldiers

To the Editor:

I was surprised to find, after reading your article in last week's *Crusader*, that there seems to be such strong anti-registration, and anti-draft feelings among various church groups.

When I examine what the United States stands for, and the reasons we would send persons to fight, I am filled with unmoving respect for, and pride in this country. We are the strength of the world. We are what is holding this planet together. We are what is stopping the rapid spread of Communism, and all other anti-God nations, and continuing the freedom allows God, **The God**, to be worshipped freely and collectively.

We have all heard the stories of our declining military quality. One of the main reasons for this is due to the decreasing quality of men and women entering the service. This is why the draft is needed.

For me, the issue is a moral, or ethical one, just as it is for the religious groups opposing the registration and the draft. I can not sit idly by and watch this country — the strength of this world — dwindle to the point where we can no longer protect the gospel of God.

By registering for the draft, I displayed my support for the continuing freedom of God.

Jeff Cooke

## Mike Would Rather be Right . . .

To the Editor:

Re: Jayne Fulfer's letter of last issue:

Jayne, I wish you would read the review again and see whether it is a slam on Rev. Hoyle Thomas or a review of the contents of his message. I think that you will find it was directed at Rev. Thomas's speech, and not at him as a person.

You ask me to try and see if I am "more qualified than the Rev. Dr. Hoyle Thomas." I'm not sure that a speaker's credentials affect the validity of what he has to say. Certainly Rev. Thomas's honorary doctorate from NNC doesn't make him an authority on history.

I don't think the words "In God We Trust" on our money prove that America has always been "God's country," since they weren't adopted as the national motto until 1956. You're right, it has been a while since I have said the pledge to the flag, but I don't see how the words "one nation under God" which were added by Congress in 1954, prove that America has been a Christian nation from its inception. It would be easier to argue that to get a foothold in the New World, England merely emptied her jails.

We are the descendants of an amalgam of Christians and atheists, preachers and prisoners, Protestants and deists, and Loyalists and Tories. Our government and our nation are also products of this pluralism.

I'm not sure what you meant by "some people feel it is more important to be 'right' than to be a Christian." Are you sure that "being right" and "being a Christian" are mutually exclusive?

You are correct in saying that everyone has a right to his own opinion. I still believe that Rev. Hoyle Thomas's speech was misleading, historically inaccurate, excessively nationalistic, and totally out of place in Chapel.

Mike R. Robinson

## Crusader Staff

Steve Arnold  
EditorDave Goins  
Associate EditorBeth Otto  
Associate EditorTeresa Sinel  
Production ManagerElizabeth Martin  
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Advertising ManagerMitch Bates  
Vaughn Warren  
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# Crusaders End Season With Loss to Top-Rated Wolves

The NNC Basketball Crusaders ended their season last Saturday night with an 86-61 loss to Oregon College of Education, the top-ranked team in District 2.

NNC trailed 36-29 at halftime before the Wolves, now 24-3 on the season made it a rout in the second half. "We got down 15 or 16 and we had to foul to get back into the game," said NNC coach Terry Layton. "They're (OCE) a good team. They're rated

14th in the nation and they deserve to be where they are."

NNC ended its season 15-15 after defeating George Fox in the opening round of the playoffs.

"I thought we played well at the end of the season," Layton assessed. "We had 13 games under four points and we won seven of those. I thought we had some good games, a lot of those could have gone either way. We got kind of spoiled with so many 20-win seasons

in a row. It's back to reality now."

"We've just talked about what we learned about the season as people. What we've got now is people with playoff experience which we didn't have before the season started. That playoff experience should help us in the future."

Robert Donaldson, playing in his final game led all scorers with 19 points as the only Crusader in double figures.

The difference in the game was mainly at the free throw line. OCE hit 22 of its 28 free throw attempts after NNC was forced to foul to get back into the game in the second half.

The Crusaders, on the other hand, made seven of their 12 attempts.

The Crusaders outrebounded OCE 34-31 as J.R. Harris led the NNC cause with six boards. Daryl Crow, Rob Richardson and Curtis Foster each had five rebounds.

NNC made 27 of its 56 attempts from the field in the game including, "66 percent in the second half." The Wolves made 32 of 59 for a smoking 54 percent.

Last Wednesday's game at home against the George Fox Bruins was a playoff game with a happier outcome for the Crusaders.

Curtis Foster hit two free throws with 1:16 remaining to give the Crusaders their second win in three meetings this season with the Bruins.

Foster made the free throws to put NNC ahead 60-58 and

GFC missed its next two chances to score when they threw the ball away. Both times the Bruins had been attempting to get the ball to 6-10 center Hille van der Kooy.

Donaldson and Crow led the Crusaders early, combining to score NNC's first 18 points. NNC led 34-26 at halftime, but the Bruins made things interesting for most of the second half.

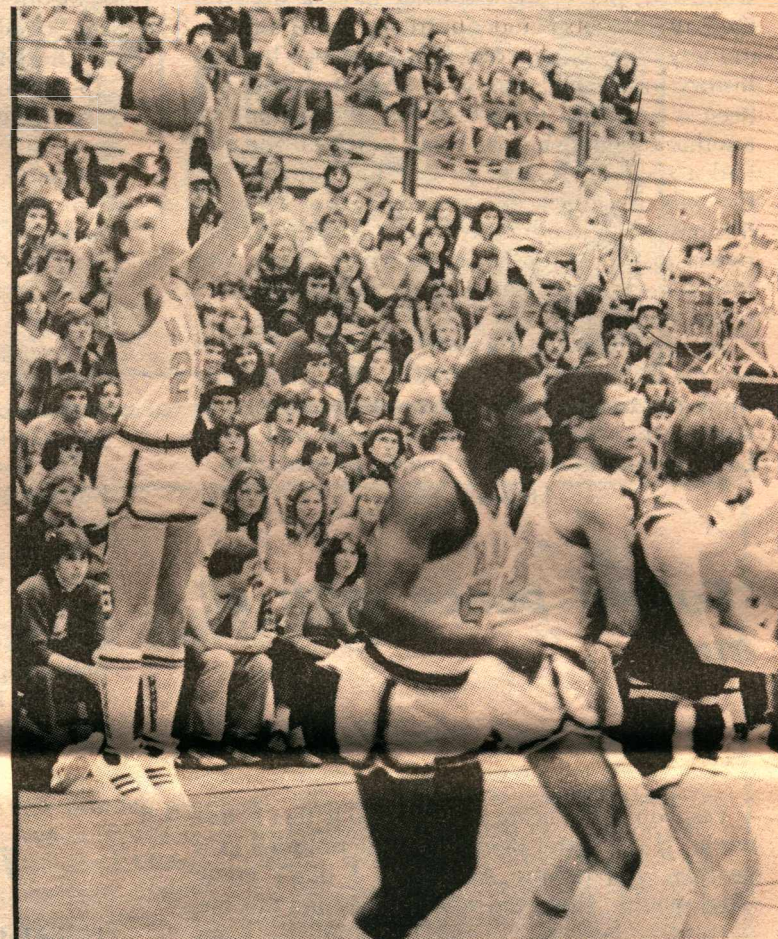
Donaldson had a fine game for the Crusaders, scoring 19

points and pulling down 12 rebounds to lead the 31-24 NNC rebounding advantage. Besides Foster's 17 points, Darryl Weber had an impressive game, scoring only seven points, but dishing out six assists and making four steals.

Although GFC's towering van der Kooy had 17 points for the game, that was three below his average. Van der Kooy was held to only three points in the first half after committing three quick personal fouls.



Curtis Foster shooting during NNC's 61-58 playoff victory over George Fox College.



Darryl Weber shoots over the Bruins while Curtis Foster and Robert Donaldson battle for rebounding position. Weber six assists and four steals during the win.

## in preparation for playoffs

# Women's Team Defeats EOSC

The NNC Women's basketball team completed the regular season this last Saturday with a 76-67 victory over Eastern Oregon State College.

The Crusaders led 35-33 at halftime, but blew past their opponents from LaGrande for the Crucial victory. NNC ended the regular season with a 13-7 record with the win while EOSC dropped to 11-9.

"Both teams wanted it because it was a critical game," said NNC coach Martha Hopkins. "We went from sixth to fourth in the tournament seedings by winning and Eastern Oregon dropped to eighth."

The Crusaders played fifth-seeded University of Puget Sound (11-6) yesterday in the opening round of the NCWSA Division III tournament, held at Montgomery Fieldhouse. The tournament continues

today and tomorrow here at NNC. Tickets will be available for \$2 per two-game session with student activity card. The Championship game is Saturday night at 8.

"They did a pretty good job overall, but we did better in the second half than we did in the first half," Hopkins said of the EOSC game.

Betty Seward led the Crusaders with 17 points on eight of 13 from the floor and 15 rebounds. "Betty had a super game and she had 11 of

her 17 points in the second half," Hopkins said.

Seward is hitting 43 percent from the field for the year to

lead the club in that department. Her 12 rebounds per game also leads the team.

Senior Sue Collar popped in 17 points against EOSC to go with eight rebounds, and four assists. Shelley Johnson had

16 points and 11 rebounds, while another freshman Kim Cantonwin had eight rebound-

ds and a game-high seven assists.

The Crusaders outrebounded EOSC 58-31.

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# attempt to rebound from 5-22 season Enthusiasm Adds to Baseball Hopes

By Dave Goins

Optimism is in no small quantity for the NNC baseball team.

It is easy to sense a difference in the team which starts the season with a new coach, several new players and a strong nucleus of returning lettermen.

"The guys have improved. We'll impress people with our play," says first year head coach Jack Alban of his players who have worked out over the winter. "They're hitting line shots and hard ground balls. People are showing power they never knew they had. They'll be much more exciting to watch."

The Crusaders suffered through a dismal 5-22 campaign a year ago, but Alban doesn't for a minute expect that kind of season. Alban has some good reasons for his positive thinking, too.

Sophomore Dino Thoren

leads the list of Crusader returnees this season. Thoren hit .260 as a freshman shortstop. Besides hitting and fielding well this early in the season, Thoren has shown, "enthusiasm and leadership" and has been named the team captain.

Stu Dennis, from Caldwell, Id. will be anchoring the first base position in his second year as a Crusader. Dennis has been, "Very impressive with the bat, hitting a lot of line drives," according to Alban.

Jeff Duerner, one of Alban's two seniors on the squad has been working hard this spring learning to play third base, a position vacated by the graduation of all-district player Scott Shaw. Duerner played second base last season, but is showing a good attitude in making the switch, says Alban.

At second, junior Scott Mar-

tinez is returning after a one-year absence but will have to battle for a starting job with the likes of Los Angeles all-star Dan Tristan. Tristan hit .380 his junior year and .390 his senior year in high school to attain All-league status.

Senior Steve Hodges is a four-year letterman who will again return to play center field. Hodges' main attribute, Alban believes, is his speed, plus being very good on defense and with the bat.

Widd Medford is a name Crusader baseball fans may be hearing quite a bit in the years to come. Medford is a freshman from Walnut Creek, California. Alban is expecting Medford to bat clean-up (fourth in the batting order) for the Crusader, but his defense as a catcher may be his forte.

"He has a super arm. He's a very good defensive catcher and not many people should be able to steal off him," says

Alban of Medford, who hit .325 in high school. "He's a natural hitter and we expect good things from him."

In the outfield, Jeff Hanway will be playing after recovery from a basketball injury sustained a year ago. Hanway will be in leftfield for the Crusaders.

Freshman Dale Beeson from Spokane, WA is expected to see action in rightfield and has, "a real strong arm," according to Alban. "We have a lot of fast, strong arms," Alban adds.

Among the other strong throwers will be freshman Waymon Stallcup who hails from Caldwell, ID.

The pitching staff is headed by junior Eric Forseth who is in his third season as a, "good control pitcher" who also throws a baffling knuckleball.

Chris May just started practicing for the team and will be pitching at least through the heavy spring break schedule.

Sophomore Kendall Hopkins will be on the mound as well as freshman Dave Roberts from McCall, ID who beat Treasure Valley Community College last fall in a scrimmage.

Other possibilities for the regular pitching rotation will be junior Todd Kammerzell who pitched for Washington

State's j.v. squad last season and Jeff Davis, a junior college transfer from Yuba College in Sacramento, CA.

With the blend of old and new players, a new coach and a new attitude, the Crusader baseball team may well be a force to be reckoned with this spring.

## NNC BOOK STORE MARCH MADNESS III

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2 Un-Birthday Party-Cake Cutting 11:00 -Free Gifts-Grab Bags	3 All Supplies 20% off (excluding office typing ribbons)	4 Bargain Table-Miscellaneous Items Save up to 75%	5 Record Sale Save up to \$3.00 Secular Records Only	6 Religious Records-Tapes \$2.00 off. 20% off all music	7 Drawing for free record March 6th 
8	9 All NNC Memorabilia. (Decals-Mugs-Stationery-Pennants) 20% off	10 All Greeting Cards and Stationery 20% off	11 All Posters \$1.00 each	12 Book Table 25% to 75% off list price	13 All Paperbacks and Hardbacks 20% off (except textbooks)	14 Drawing for free book March 13th 
15	16 Stuffed Animals Buy one-get second one at 1/2 price	17 20% off anything GREEN (textbooks excluded) St. Patrick's Day	18 Clothing Close-out Sale Save up to 75%	19 20% off all clothing in stock (except society shirts)	20 Candy Sale Eat your heart out.	21 Drawing for free shirt March 19th 
22	<b>SPRING BREAK</b>					28 <b>ALL SALES FINAL</b>
29 Registration	30	31 Classes begin				NNC BOOK STORE



# Springtime

(cont. from p. 3)

"I think of riding my cycle on a long ride with the cool, spring air blowing in my face and the sun on my back . . . putting my responsibilities away for a while to just cruise," interjects Gordon Scott.

"Those stinking birds make a lot of noise," complained Rick Dixon.

"Tennis! No, actually it's running. Actually, it's being thirty pounds thinner. Really, it's a lot of things, I guess," boasted one NNC dieter.

"Third term is the last term . . . then summer!"

As spring is celebrated in Nampa, perhaps it would be interesting to glimpse spring customs elsewhere. England, for example, heralds spring on May first with traditional festival of May Day, which originated in Rome in honor of the goddess Flora. A May-

pole dance is performed by chimney sweeps and Jack-in-the-Green, a mummer dressed in leaves. May queens, dressed in white, reign over the festivities, and garlanded horseprance about.

Switzerland's greeting of spring is called the "Six

# is a Festival

O'Clock Ringing Feast." Here a huge wooden effigy is covered with cotton wool and fire crackers. A parade consisting of the spring float with its attending maidens, culminates in the six-o'clock execution of the structure, symbolizing winter. The float is guided by village children, jeering clowns, and villagers dressed in historic costumes.

March 22 in Albania scatters children through the meadows gathering fragrant flowers for garlands of decoration of their doorways. Boys and girls sing to newly-awakened spring, and mothers

twist red and white threads together to tie onto their children. Red and white signifies clear skin, therefore perfect health.

In Belgium, the greeting of spring sends children begging wood for "Sunday of the Great Fires" which is the first Sunday of Lent. The villagers would sing and dance about the fire, jump the embers for prosperity, good marriages, and freedom from colic. Seven fires supposedly protected the village from witches, and the children were promised easter eggs to the amount of fires they can count in the distance. Those who

refused to donate wood can rely on being chased by children with ashes.

The Faschings, parade of Austria, depicts the combat between winter and spring. The evil winter spirits are routed out, and the spirit of spring enters with blessings on the crops and animals. The spirits of fertility and awakened life conquer the demons of discord and disaster.

Spring is celebrated in wide and sundry fashions. Perhaps the most unusual (and happy) celebraters are found on our campus.



Mark  
Bawner

is coming