

CRUSADER

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Petition sent to President Reagan

Students lend Siberian 7 support



The Vashchenko family is one of two families of Russian Christians currently living in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to avoid Soviet persecution. The seven have been in the Embassy for over three years. (photo courtesy of Dr. D.E. Hill)

By Dawn Skinner

The Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College, under leadership of president Mike Funk, are voicing their support of the Siberian Seven. The seven, two Siberian Pentecostal families — the Vashchenkos and the Chmykhalovs, have been living in the basement of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for the past 3½ years in a grubby 10 foot by 16 foot room.

On December 25, 1981, Augustina Vashchenko, 53, began a hunger strike to observe the 20th anniversary of the Siberians first attempt to obtain permission to emigrate to the west. Her daughter Lida, 30, joined her three days later.

An associate history professor at Seattle Pacific University, NNC Alumnist Dr. Kent Hill, went to the U.S. Embassy on December 26, representing the Coalition to Free the Siberian Seven. After attempts to dissuade the hunger strikes failed, it was decided to publicize the strike in order to protect the strikers.

ASNNC has joined in the campaign by producing a 935 signature petition, getting the support of the Mayor of Nampa, Winston K. Goerring, and Governor John V. Evans.

A package containing the petitions, letters, and a support statement from United States Senator James A. McClure was delivered to President Reagan on Thursday by Senator McClure's office. The letter to the White House from ASNNC asked the President to consider the following:

1. That the President hold a press conference making a public statement supporting the Siberian

Seven, to report on the present crisis caused by the hunger strike and call on the Soviets to grant emigration for the two families both inside the embassy and in their home town of Chernogorsk.

2. That the President personally contact the Seven within the embassy, expressing his support and intention to intervene on their behalf.

3. That the President instruct the State Department to issue daily medical bulletins describing in detail the condition of the hunger strikers.

The fight for emigration is not new to either family. In 1961, Khrushchev lead what is known as the "great persecution" which entailed constant harassment of religious services. Frustrated, the Vashchenko's went to the U.S.

(see Siberian 7, page 2)

The Crusader is back!

By Del Gray

If you are currently reading this story, and chances are — you are, then it should be apparent to you that **Crusader** is back.

The Publications Board of ASNNC has recently appointed Bettina Tate, a senior from Glendale, Arizona to serve as editor for the remainder of this year. Ms. Tate has constructed a staff that she feels "represents a cross section of the campus and should provide the students with a good paper."

"This is definitely a challenge for me," says the English-education major. "I don't have what could be called 'journalism experience'. I did edit a junior high school yearbook, but I doubt if that would count. I trust that my English studies here will be of help and I'm relying on a competent staff with a wide variety of interests and talents to provide a great deal of input and direction."

Tate admits to having numerous reasons for making herself available to

the Pub Board for selection as the editor — despite her admitted lack of previous experience with newspapers. "A number of people expressed a great deal of confidence in me by urging me to run for the position. I also feel that my career goals will be aided by the experience, and hopefully my general English and campus experiences will help."

She also sees her inexperience as a possible plus. I'm viewing this as a learning experience where I am learning along with

everyone else and not playing the part of 'one who knows'."

I really don't mind learning along with everyone else," she continues. "I think learning together will make for better staff rapport. I can really see this developing into a team effort in the days ahead."

Tate served three years on the ASNNC Senate and this year — while bowing out of Senate to Student Teach first term — has kept active in student gover-

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Current Events

World

(AP)— Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called on President Reagan on Wednesday night to initiate "an American dialogue with the Palestinians" in the quest to settle the thorny issue of Palestinian self-determination.

In his toast at a state dinner in his honor, Mubarak told Reagan that the United States could make "a great contribution to peace" in the Middle East by promoting "a meaningful and unconditional dialogue between Israel and all Arab parties willing to negotiate."

"No party should be excluded from this process," Mubarak said in a reference

to the United States' unwillingness to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He said such a dialogue would "encourage moderation and rekindle the spark of hope in the hearts of millions."

Mubarak called Reagan a "statesman of vision and courage," adding that "no doubt we will succeed in our endeavor" in finding a lasting Middle East peace.

Reagan, who offered his toast before Mubarak, did not have a chance to respond. In his own toast, the president said he looked forward "to working with you as we move toward a goal of establishing a just and lasting peace."

Nation

As chairman of the Subcommittee on Estate and Gift Taxation Idaho U.S. Senator Steve Symms has made a significant mark in his first year on the Finance Committee. He continues to do his best to focus on inequities in the country's transfer tax system and deal with them in a reasonable fashion.

Senator Symms and Senator Grassley have been fervent advocates of the President's tax reduction plan and their efforts on both the tax and reconciliation bill were important to the success of those measures, both in the committee and on the Senate floor.

State

Governor John Evans has announced the appointment of ten members of his newly created Idaho Investment Panel.

He designated the president of the Idaho First National Bank Fred Humphreys as chairman of the group. The panel includes: Chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, State Representative Steve Antone of Rupert; member of the State Board of Education Janet Hay of Nampa; past president of the Idaho Public Employees Association Russ Bosch of Boise; vice president of the Idaho Education Association Daryl Sallaz of

Boise; business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Jon Walters of Pocatello; general manager of American Microsystems Bill Baker of Pocatello; vice president and general manager of Diamond International Bob Bemis of Coeur d'Alene; and business men Keith Larson of Rexburg and John White of Lewiston.

The governor created the panel by executive order, instructing it to "explore the financial opportunities to increase the availability of credit to new and existing industries." The purpose would be to expand job opportunities in Idaho.

Local

The annual Nampa Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Nampa Kiwanis Club, will be held Thursday, February 25 at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College, according to event chairman Galen Olsen.

Speaker for this year's event is Nampa Mayor Winston K. Goering. The

NNC Northwesterners will sing, directed by Dr. D.E. Hill, and both an Old and New Testament reading will be given.

Public tickets for the breakfast are \$4 and may be obtained from any Kiwanis member, or by contacting Mr. Olsen at 467-8527. Nampa Kiwanis President this year is Mr. Dan Vestal.

Siberian 7 (cont.)

Embassy to find out about applying for exit visas. Accused of being unfit parents, their three daughters were taken away from them and placed in a State school where they were indoctrinated in atheism. Peter Vaschenko, the father was thrown into prison.

In 1963, 32 Siberian Christians, Augustina, and her children among them, stormed the U.S. Embassy seeking permission to emigrate. They were promised conditions would improve if they left the embassy, but when they did, many were arrested and punished. Two more trips were made to the embassy — one in 1968, and the other in 1975.

The June, 1978 trip had



Maria Chmykhalovs and her son Timothy photographed at the U.S. Embassy.

(photo courtesy of Dr. D.E. Hill)

one big difference, the two families came with an official letter from the U.S. Embassy authorizing their entry into the embassy to discuss emigration. The Soviets guarding the Embassy attacked and seized son, John Vashchencko.

Perhaps the most surprising of all is the lack of support from the Christian community itself. Both "liberal" and "conservative" groups have been reluctant to get involved. If the U.S. fails these people, the political statement could be devastating.

The plight of the Seven has never been a major campaign issue. Even though bills have been proposed, they have never reached the floor of the Senate.

Crusader (cont.)

ment as a member of the President's Executive Council Cabinet.

Besides her government interests, Ms. Tate has also been active in numerous music organizations — two years in Crusader Choir and currently is in North-westerners.

Two summers ago she went to the Central American country of Belize as a member of an International Student Ministries team.

Personal involvement is not only a trademark that she has been stamped with but one she would like to see more students display — particularly as it relates to involvement with **Crusader**.

"I know it's an old cliché, but I hope that more students will really come to believe that this is *their* voice," she emphasizes. "That's not to say that everything that's printed will necessarily

reflect their individual views, but there should be a place for expression of all sides of all issues and concerns. My only restriction is that good taste prevail. The channel is available for any and every student to use."

Tate also adds that students will see some basic format changes over the next few issues compared to those in the past. She credits the changes to personal preference and a change in printers. **Crusader** is now being printed at Nampa at the **Idaho Press-Tribune**.

Joining Tate's team are a number of students with varying journalistic experience. A complete cross section of campus experience is also represented.

Taking up the position of Associate Editor is sophomore Pam Pacheco. A biological sciences major with concentration in preveterinarian medicine,

Pam has a strong high school journalism background. She was editor of the San Lorenzo, (California) High School paper — a publication that received All-American honors two years ago.

Senior Danny Marsh, a business management and computer sciences major from Albuquerque, New Mexico will handle the books and general business affairs. He reportedly can make the ledgers sing.

Dale Watt, a junior from Salem, Oregon will be beating the pavement as the advertising manager the next four months. Watt is an accounting major.

A staff of steady reporters and columnists has also been established. Weekly columns will be penned by

Tim Szymanowski and Kim Rice. (They will be joined by nationally syndicated columnists William F. Buckley and Nicholas Von Hoffman.) Beat reporters include Dawn Skinner, Bill Bynum, Jim Bennett, Laura Holmes, Ron Steuckle, and Journalism class students. John Shurr will be specializing in sports reporting and features.

Handling the photographic duties will be Mitch Bates, Doug Warren, and Dave Ketterman.

Tod Wood will be the one responsible for typesetting the paper. Graphics will be handled by Howard Kinyon.

Circulation is under the direction of Loris Friesen.

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President of NNC's chapter of SNEA and representative to NEA, Deanna Dennis shows her winning smile. (photo by Mitch Bates)

Dennis is student rep on NEA committee

By Bill Bynum

Besides being one of the girls that searches your backpack and then lets you out of the library with a smile, Deanna Dennis is president of our school's chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) and also the student representative on the National Education Association (NEA) Teacher Benefits Committee.

In this, her junior year, Deanna has already made several trips to Washington, D.C. to meet with ten teachers from across the country that serve on the committee with her. The purpose of the committee is to address issues concerning the benefits that both serving and retired teachers receive. "Committee members are very involved in a complicated process," she says. "They're all working together serving the teachers and ultimately, serving the students. In committee, I was able to observe an effort to unify state associations. There's a concern for continual improvement of teacher benefits," says Deanna.

The committee's objective is to act as an idea generator and to compose some policy recommendations concerning unemployment compensation, retirement and other issues which could eventually become the official policy of the NEA.

On the local level Deanna is kept busy as president of SNEA, which involves being mediator between the

students and faculty.

Deanna mentions several benefits she feels she is reaping from her involvement in SNEA. "One, I'll gain more confidence in myself and my leadership abilities. Two, I'll have a better understanding of the need for an organization in which people support one another and share ideas. Three, through a sharing of ideas, I'll become more aware of my field and learn how to be a better contributor of myself in the field of education."

Deanna's exposure to an interest in education goes all the way back to her early life in Walla Walla, Washington. Her father, Johnnie Dennis, a high school science and math teacher, was honored as America's teacher of the year in 1970. Living in with such an excellent model probably sparked Deanna's interest in education, but becoming a teacher was definitely

Deanna's own choice. Her concern and love for younger children prompted her to choose teaching on the elementary school level. As an elementary education major, Deanna is emphasizing the education of the handicapped child.

With still a year to contemplate, Deanna has already narrowed down her future occupation to a few specific categories: teaching, writing, counseling, administrating, politics, or some combination of these. However, she is planning to teach somewhere in Washington State after graduation while still furthering her education.

With her commitment to further the cause of education, her ability to work with people, and the experience already gained from SNEA and the NEA Teacher Benefits Committee, Deanna should succeed no matter which route she chooses.

Youth Ministries sponsors Greenlake '82 conference

Greenlake '82 is a special event for college students and career age youth which will be held August 17-22, 1982 at the American Baptist Assembly Center in Green Lake, Wisconsin. The conference is sponsored by Youth Ministries, and students from Nazarene colleges, state colleges, and all career youth are invited to attend. There will be

NNC receives endowment

Northwest Nazarene College has received a gift in excess of \$286,000 from the estate of the late R.J. McCaslin of Boise.

R.J. McCaslin, a well-known businessman in Boise for many years, died in March, 1979.

many featured speakers.

The Professor and Director of Graduate Studies at Eastern Nazarene College, Dr. Cecil Paul will be the featured morning speaker. He holds a Ph.D. in psychology and pastoral counseling. His goal is to deal with contemporary issues confronting students in the 1980's by approaching what the Bible says about Christian lifestyle and applying those truths in practical ways.

The evening speakers will include Church of the Nazarene General Superintendent, Dr. Jerald Johnson; Rev. Gary Henecke; President of Bethany Nazarene College, Dr. John A. Knight; Rev. Stephen A. Manley; and author Dr. Charles Milhuff.

Housing will vary from plush hotel accommodations to standard dormitory facilities. Recreational facilities will include boating, tennis, basketball, swimming, fishing, biking, and a variety of outdoor sports. Green Lake's eleven hundred acres of beautiful scenery will provide the perfect place for relaxation and conference involvement.

For more details write to Mike Estep at Greenlake '82, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, Missouri, 64131, or call at 816-333-7000, extension 210.



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Editorial

One may well ask a college newspaper editor, "What is your editorial philosophy?" and expect a terse, precise answer characteristic of journalistic finesse. However, one can rest assured that the thoughtful consideration behind that philosophy is neither short nor simple.

The first and most obvious answer to such a question is the response that a college newspaper is the students' avenue of expression. It is a place where ideas, opinions, facts, feelings, constructive criticism and positive assessment may be expressed without fear of hand slapping from the powers that be. In short, the student newspaper must be a forum in which students (and others) can exercise their right to free speech.

That is not to say there are no ground rules for participants in this forum. While it must be accessible to all, those who use the forum must do so with integrity and a sense of responsibility. It is all too common for a college paper to become the soap box for editors and loudmouths with chips on their shoulders. Unfortunately, many a college newspaper has been a means by which the administration can demonstrate its iron grip on the mentality of the majority of the college community. Thank goodness, or maybe I should say the Ultimate Goodness, for those fish who swim upstream in search of their true spawning grounds. Mind you, those fish were in search of *truth* not bones to pick.

Freedom of speech is one of the most fundamental aspects of American Democracy which is perhaps the greatest symbol of freedom in the temporal realm. There is, however, a greater symbol of a greater freedom. Christ is this symbol, and it is within His realm that freedom of speech can be truly exercised. As Christians, we must remember the Apostle Paul's admonishment regarding the limits of freedom, "Everything is permissible for me — but not everything is beneficial. Everything is permissible to me — but I will not be mastered by anything (not even freedom of speech)." (I Cor. 6:12)

Along with this admonishment comes the added responsibility of a commitment to the search for truth. The school paper must above all else be committed to the ardent pursuit of truth and to the accurate presentation of that truth. This means the newspaper staff has an obligation to seek out and report on controversial issues and, when entering into such discussions, to give those with contrasting views the chance to present them. This commitment, to search for the truth, if sincere, may cost a great deal — dreams, hopes, even positions. It is, however, the highest and most worthy of callings for any newspaper to pursue.

This pursuit may cause creative tension, and well it should, for if a paper — written by thinking followers of Christ — does not foster creative tension it does not grow; it stagnates, and is like the fig tree that bears no fruit, was cursed, withered and died.

Creative tension can help develop a community dialogue which promotes growth. When this happens the community will flower and not die. It is this community dialogue which the *Crusader* will seek to foster and develop in order to enhance the life of the NNC community.

(Editorials, unless otherwise indicated, are written by the Editor)

Crusader Staff

Bettina Tate..... Editor
Pam Pacheco..... Associate Editor
Danny Marsh..... Business Manager
Dale Watt..... Advertising Manager
Loris Friesen..... Circulation Director
Tod Wood..... Typesetter

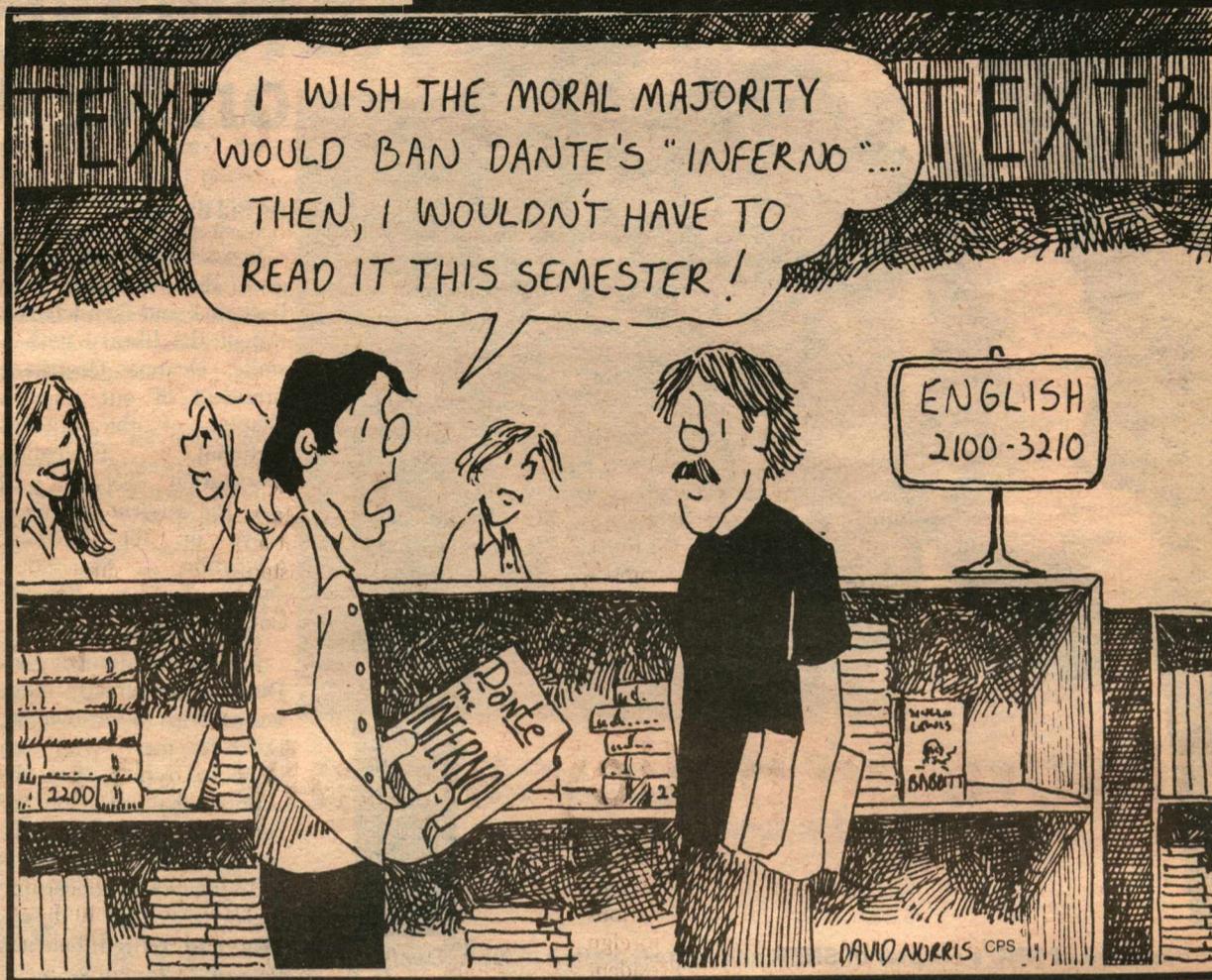
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David Norris



Letters to the editor

Dance controversy arises

To the Editor:

At a recent home basketball game, the setting was that in fashion with the 1950's. Yes, the annual Senior Slick. Gals sported their baggie sweaters along with knee length skirts and saddle shoes, while the multitude of guys seemed split between the "tough-guy" leather jacket attire, and the classic greasy haired nerd look.

During half-time of the game, the cheerleaders — the best squad I've seen in four years, that is — in keeping in accordance with the festivities, presented the crowd with a routine to a popular 50's song. When the routine ended, the spirited performers bowed in thanks as the audience (not strictly students) roared and applauded indicating a job well done. Simply, a great show.

The show, however, was not over to many onlookers with perceptive eyes. As seen by many, disgusted looks draped the faces of several personnel in the hierarchy of NNC's ad-

ministration. Here once again, the Great Dance Controversy had crept out of the rule violating archives, and was at hand.

The plan of verbal attack seemed set and the first stop on the war path was ASN-NC President Mike Funk. Whether to place the blame on Mike, interrogate him as to "Who dunnit?", or just to let off a little steam, few of us know. We do know however, that President Mike has about as much to do with the cheerleaders as he does the price of rice in China. As to the real reason why Mike was approached, who knows for sure? It looked good, though.

The conspicuous display of disapproving lectures continued including a finger shaking scene with one of the cheerleader's advisors, and also a stern-faced, father to son type talk with one of the male cheerleaders. All, right there at the game. Simply, another great show.

And so, the question does in fact arise, were the cheerleaders dancing? A

tough question to answer metaphysically thinking, but probably very easy when asked of the dictative, administrative staff.

However, if this excellent piece of entertainment is to be classified as dancing, it's undoubtedly the most watered-down version of dancing ever to come out of any disco, dance hall, or ballroom. I think, in fact, that it can be accurately compared to the Northwesterner's hand rattling show of "Fua, Fua, Hatana", or is perhaps even more comparable to our ASN-NC Religious Life Director's favorite Vacation Bible School "March in the Infantry" song.

Another question that comes to mind is, why was there such a dramatic display of displeasure? Surely, the whole matter could have been taken care of *some other time, somewhere* in a disciplinary office, with the particular *someone* that was in charge, couldn't it? Nevertheless, the show went

on and the motives seem questionable. Perhaps, as seems appropriate at a Christian school, it was out of concern for the salvation of the souls of the dancing cheerleaders? I doubt it. Maybe it was in concern that NNC might have its name defaced by this routine? Seems unlikely. How about because there were a handful of "big wheel" Nazarene missionaries in the stands that night and it might have looked like the NNC administration wasn't doing their job right? Now, that seems more like it.

As indicative of this dilemma, I'm not sure if these questions can be answered. As a matter of fact, I'm not sure if they even should be. It does seem obvious however, that if by chance the cheerleader's show was against the rules in the great cosmic handbook of the universe, chances are that the show of the administration was against the rules too.

Tim L. Szymanowski



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Defining America's internal threat

The January 25 number of the U.S. News and World Report has a cover depicting a leafy college campus where innocent youth can be seen moving about the quad. An academic idyll save for the ghostly superimposition scene of a picture of Karl Marx. The startling words on the cover tell the worried reader that inside is an expose on the frightening subject of "Marxism in U.S. Classrooms."

The article itself tells us of "A small but fervent group of radical leftist professors . . . expanding its foothold on the nation's campuses." The reader learns of the existence of "an intellectual base for launching a nonviolent assault on . . . American capitalism" and is told in alarmist tones that "to some, signs of an upsurge in the radical left on the

campuses are deeply disturbing" because . . . the generation that emerged from the 60's has left a legacy on American campuses: A Marxist presence that may yet find ways of widening its impact on the nation."

Morally speaking, it's probably no more reprehensible for U.S. News to try to sell magazines by peddling such scare stories than it is for Hustler to sell itself by strutting its particularly tasteless nudes.

However, from what one can tell from a casual glance at the tone and texture of the contemporary campus, there are presently too few Marxist instructors in American higher education to mount a decent sized witch hunt. To make its case for the existence of "this surge of radical

study" and to make current radicalism large enough to be visible, the magazine has to merge "Marxist or populist" values as though they were one and the same. Although, truth to tell, Marxism, which never lost its European flavor on this side of the Atlantic, has little in common with native American populism beside a dislike of plutocracy, a political emotion shared with Thomas Jefferson, Rutherford B. Hays and many another of our countrymen, past and present.

U.S. News writes in grave tones of "a flood of books by left wing scholars," and then tells us that sales by the Mon-

(see Von Hoffman, page 6)

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Is foreign policy simply on auto pilot?



I do not tire of recalling a conversation with Richard Nixon in 1967 in which he told of the variety of options available to a president of the United States in foreign policy. I held what he said to be true, until President Nixon was himself overtaken; but that was a result of his preoccupation with Watergate and the general demoralization that came upon us at the end of the Vietnam War.

What Nixon, having served Ike for eight years as vice president, said was that no one can imagine, who has not held the first or second executive offices, what a president can do if he faces a dashboard, studies the data every day by reading reports of the National Security Council and of

the Central Intelligence Agency and recognizes that his hand, moving about the control panel, can direct the foreign policy of the ship of state. Oh there are limitations, of course: We all know that even these limitations are not easy to write into law. There have been (at last count) 100 protracted military engagements by U.S. forces with no accompanying declaration of war. The last great war we got into was declared by the Congress of the United States, but its inevitability was the handwork of the president of the United States. We ask ourselves the question, then: What is it that binds the hands of Ronald Reagan?

The complaint is made that State Department officials

are running United States foreign policy and that they, for reasons organic to their temperament, are pacifists, but that actually is not the perfect word for it: temporizers is better. Let us for the sake of this analysis assume this to be true. Well, there is a secretary of state, who is sovereign over the department, or is supposed to be. There are of course differences in style: John Foster Dulles liked to write foreign policy and, having done this, was said to have left the department pretty well alone to be guided by underlings. To the extent that such underlings undermined Mr. Dulles' own policies there was, of course, dif-

(see Buckley, page 6)

A little video 'relief' can go a long way

By E. Swann Lancaster

Typical of our space aged era, and even as if some know it all, Archie Bunker type character had said, "See, I told you it would happen," the 1980's have brought on the emergence of a special breed of competitors. These courageous challengers are usually found while poised stoically in front of some bleeping, blinking construction, ornately decorated with space ships and martian-like characters. The electronic construction — the video game. The challenger — the "video athlete".

The birth of video occurred in the early 70's with Atari's Pong game. The game achieved an enormous surge of sales, climaxing in just a few short months, only to die off because players soon found it far from challenging and

became bored. Appropriate improvements did come however, and it was in 1979 that Bally's Midway Division pioneered the present craze of video-mania with their big seller, Space Invaders. And so, the video game bandwagon was simultaneously trounced upon as game manufacturers across the world began flooding the market with their version of instant heroism.

A unique and accountable reason for the success of video seems to be the over all simplicity. As many video novices soon find out, there is a particular degree of difficulty from game to game, but enthusiasts have shown that any game can be conquered if it meets the test of personal enjoyment. Absolutely zero amount of brute strength, jumping

ability, or any other athletic asset is needed, save for a perceptive eye, and a touch of manual dexterity. (Often both hands are needed for the harder games). With this in mind, the odds say that just about anyone at any age can achieve an endless number of ego-boosting points. Hence, rewards of extra attack ships, laser bases, and numerous other compensations are offered to the player at specified levels of greatness. Nothing a little practice can't perfect. No sweat, huh? Oh, there's one other item or necessity that I forgot to tell you about. The quarter, that is. Or, possibly a handful of quarters. Yes, the operation of each

(see Lancaster, page 6)

Media : influence or interference in our lives?

By Kim Rice

Decisions: Are they made or do they just happen? Life: Are we in control or do we just take what comes?

When Tony Compolo was on our campus a few weeks ago, he said many thought-provoking things. One of his comments which especially stood out in my mind, was his comment on the media. Mr. Compolo accused us of letting advertising form our values for us. Airwaves and print bombard our senses with the notions that we need this product or that we cannot possibly function well — or even normally — unless we spend our dollars in certain manners. Because of this powerful influence, says Mr. Compolo, the typical American has a set of values determined not by his own honest thought, but by an onslaught

of advertising.

Yes, Tony Compolo, you may be right. Maybe even more than you know. Possibly we allow our lives to be structured and our values determined by even more innocent-seeming influences than the wiles of advertising. Since we are involved in writing and reading a newspaper, let's use news reporting for an example. Does not the news we expose ourselves to also affect our value systems?

Of course it does. That very fact is one of the primary reasons we care what is happening in the world. If atrocities such as war or disasters like floods occur, we want to know about them — and need to — so that we can respond sympathetically and responsibly. Knowledge of

current news frees us to be active agents in our community and world. If absorbed with no more thought than a sponge gives to water, however, news can inhibit freedom as much as advertising.

Once again, let's allude to an example. Today, a subject which is nearly as common in the news as the daily weather report is the latest commentary on the fiscal situation of our land. Current news magazines and papers abound with articles elaborating on the great economic traumas of the day in which we live. Graphics specialists are going to all extremes to produce unique ways to con-

(see Rice, page 6)

Sweet 'Hearts' gain recognition

By James Bennett

NNC history has it that there is, within each class, a man and a woman who stand above the rest because they are sweet.

The sweetest, in fact. And they were honored last night during the annual Sweetheart Banquet.

In the Freshman class, Ken Garrison and Becki

Trueblood were selected as the Sweethearts of their class. Garrison is a Business Administration major from Mt. Vernon, Washington and has been selected to travel with the Ambassadors this summer.

Trueblood is a Speech-Communication major from Nampa who loves tennis, singing, water-skiing, and snowskiing.

From the Sophomore class, Mike Carter and Melodee McCauley were chosen as Sweethearts.

Carter is a math major from Richland, Washington. He enjoys all sports and collects coins.

McCauley is an Elementary Ed. Major from Enumclaw, Washington. She enjoys swimming, camping, hiking, water-

skiing, and the out doors.

The Junior Class has chosen Bill Bynum and Kathy Kniefel as the Sweethearts of their class.

Bynum is a math major originally from Bethany, Oklahoma. He enjoys tennis, and all other sports.

Kniefel is a Special Education major from Payette, Idaho. She loves snowskiing, waterskiing,

eating, and collecting clowns.

In the Senior class, Doug Rotz and Deanna Durham were selected as sweethearts of their class. Rotz is a Religious Education major from Colorado Springs,

Durham is a Psychology Education major from Filer, Idaho. She enjoys recreation, loves basketball, and hiking.

Rice (cont.)

vey theories of past occurrences or coming trends. The charts strive to catch our eye with their colorful schema, their bold lines, their rows of tick men, or their columns of monetary figures.

Often I find myself wondering why economics has lasted so long as a priority news item. Most topics grow in popularity and then rather quickly fade. What is hot news today may not even be worth following up on tomorrow — depending on what topic is popular at the moment. We have seen it happen with reports of international strife in the Middle East and in Africa; we have seen it verified in the news coverage of the hostages in Iran. While those topics were high on the reporters' lists, much other valuable news was laid aside as being less important.

Without a doubt, newscasters and writers, producers and editors, must make value judgments concerning the material with which they work. Are their value judgements reflective of the values of our whole society? We must ask ourselves. Are certain news items popular because they are inherently newsworthy; are they valuable because the media so decided and the rest of us just go along, or are they important because John Doe, the average American citizen so decided?

Do we decide what is important because John Doe, the average American citizen so decided?

Do we decide what is important in our lives, or do we let someone else make those choices for us? Advertising and news reporting are only two influences of our values. There are others — friends, authority figures, institutional guidelines — to name just a few. Responsible people, however, cannot simply stand back and passively allow their choices to be made by someone else. The Christian liberal arts education gives us a considerable tool which will help us to make quality decisions about important values.

Lancaster (cont.)

game entails the magic "open says me" act of dropping a coin with the face of good ole' George on it into a thin slot labeled 25¢. Reckless spending can undoubtedly cause a slight strain on one's billfold. An acute addiction, as often happens to a new-comer to the sport, can easily cause financial bankruptcy to a scanty budget. (College students take note). Naturally, it's this money factor that creates the major issue of controversy when the question of value arises.

A recent article in *TIME* magazine noted that video participants dumped 20 billion quarters into games last year (That is \$5 billion for all you non-math majors). While the dollar figure alone seems adequate enough to receive a mouth dropping gasp, *TIME* went on to say that the spending of this \$5 billion used up approximately 75,000 man-years. No doubt, another remarkable figure.

Forms of complaint presently echo from city to city across the land, including angry wives and girlfriends rifling money wasting accusations at companions, mothers scolding children for spending lunch money on games, and even furious civic groups claiming that video arcades are aiding to teenage hoodlumism — involving drugs, booze, sex, and any other social taboo that these frustrated citizens can think up. Nevertheless, the quarters keep dropping in the games that continue to appear not only in arcades, but in supermarkets, barber shops, doctor's offices, and every other consumer oriented place where

Von Hoffman (cont.)

thly Review Press, the largest and perhaps the only Marxist publishing house, "are running more than 400,000 volumes a year." Sounds horrendous until you reflect that one of those cheap novels they advertise on TV will sell twice that number itself. It's not the flood we have to worry about, but the trickle of dissenting opinion.

Contrast this corporal's guard of left wing academics with the business schools on scores and scores of campuses.

Look at the tens of millions of dollars put up to pay for princely maintenance of such right wing academic institutions as Stanford's Hoover Institution, the American Enterprise Institute or the Heritage Foundation. Any academician or journalist with the least ability and slightly whorish wiggle will find stipends, scholarships, fellowships, grants, visiting chairs, and a dozen other kinds of endowments. To have a bag of gold tossed at you join the chorus rhapsodizing wealth and the wisdom of those who own it.

Whether it's ABC or educational TV you can't turn on the screen without being treated to yet one more encomium on the contributions to the universal good by the gods of business or one more respectable treatise celebrating greed as the noblest human motivation. We live in an interlude of the vilest Babbitry, a period that would have goaded and infuriated Mark Twain, Theodore Dreiser, Frank Norris, Sinclair Lewis, and H.L. Mencken as much their own.

Radical politics, whatever its faults, at least pretends to engage us in an elevated quest, at least recognizes the possibility that human beings are occasionally moved by

video wizards might hang out.

And so, without trying to prove any particular people right or wrong, I've opted to shed some light on this subject. Attempting, that is, to open the minds of a little, of those disclaiming the utility function of video; and also, try to somewhat close the money hands of those heroic "video athletes" who have tragically become "video junkies".

First of all, to all you bad mouthers of this enterprising craze, here's some light words with heavy meaning: "Don't knock it until you've tried it." As in many things, this age old axiom seems very applicable to this subject. Therefore, once you have spared a quarter or two, it seems feasible that your empirically derived decision is justifiable. Furthermore, if taste and preference has it that the games just aren't your thing in life, then just let it be. While continuing to remember that everyone's favorite color doesn't have to be blue.

For those of you who are allowing your love for video to climb into the driver's seat of life, it's time for careful analyzation. There's no denying that video games can become a serious obsession. Even to the point of unruly frustrations and temperous personalities. If this is the case, it might be time for you "video-aholics" to go cold turkey for a few days. Take a little time to decide if that \$2-\$4 a day habit is really worth it. Sit back and decide for yourself if you're playing the machines or if they're playing you. Remembering also, that "a video game a day, helps keep life's frustrations away, but six or eight is wasting money."

something other than the pursuit of pelf and purse. Contrast that to U.S. News or the scores and corps of professors who have defined the purpose of public life as helping private business get money and keep it.

Ten years down the road they will think of us in this period and sneer as we sneer at Collidge's time. What a degraded moment with an airhead in the White House who makes Warren Harding look like a well-informed, well-read statesman and a vast, paid for informational network both academic and popular, dedicated to help 230 million Americans think that the emotional energy needed to make the Republic run must derive from fear and greed, that the American dynamo is fueled by cupidity, and that the internal threat comes from non-existent Marxist professors making so bold as to tell us the weight and dimension of our piggeries.

Buckley (cont.)

faculty. In the case of Mr. Haig we have, really, an unclear vision. On the one hand he is associated with the Kissinger wing of the Vietnam War. Mr. Haig backed the invasion of Cambodia, the isolation of Haiphong, the so-called Christmas bombing. And by the time he found himself not at Kissinger's side but at Nixon's, the whole executive operation had been so weakened that no one could do anything purposive.

When Mr. Kissinger approved sending a carrier from the Philippines to the Gulf of Tonkin to discourage what was to prove a decisive campaign of the North Vietnamese, he was stopped by such as Javits and Cooper and Church, who threatened to invoke legislative authority against the use of U.S. arms. So it went in Angola, when Mr. Kissinger sought to disestablish the myth of Cuban invincibility. Mr. Haig was impotent in all matters except the most supremely important matter of the day, namely to ease Mr. Nixon, then fatally wounded, from the White House. The post-Nixon period of the executive recuperation was slow. Eight months later, Vietnam was gone.

But Mr. Reagan has confounded his supporters by his failure not to arrogate powers that belong to Congress, but to use powers that are indisputably his. Mr. Haig's mission to meet with Andrei Gromyko in Geneva may have given him the opportunity to say harsh things to Gromyko, but nothing would have sounded harsher than Haig's refusal even to go to Geneva. It is difficult, seven weeks after the imposition of martial law in Poland, to think of anything decisive done by Mr. Reagan. Perhaps that is why in a newstory filed as late as Jan. 26, the British press agency Reuters could refer to "Western Anger at Moscow's Alleged Involvement in the Polish Crisis." That's like referring to William Paley's alleged involvement in the affairs of CBS.

The meetings in Washington last weekend of the old right and the new right were in accord in believing that Mr. Reagan has not done enough in the matter of Poland. Diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union and to the Eastern Bloc continues, no complementary initiatives are taken in our so-called part of the world. Richard Nixon's control panel is there with all kinds of lights flashing and data being recorded. But it is set on auto pilot.

ASNNC Reports

Senate

February 19, our student body will be voting on what we want our student fees to be next year. Each year, the student body must approve this figure for the next year.

Since there was no raise in student fees last year, it has meant the reduction in many student services. To avoid the elimination of services to our student body and to try to keep up with inflationary costs, we are proposing a \$2 raise per term for next year which would set the fees at \$22 per term and would be just a 5% increase over the last two years.

The student fees provide a variety of services to our student body. This raise would not be excessive, but would provide for the needs of the students.

Voting on the bill will be from 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Pub Board

The meeting of the Publications Board was held on February 2. The meeting centered around the up-and-coming Crusader and the new constitution for the Pub. Board.

The Crusader has a new publisher, the Idaho Press-Tribune. This change will save money per issue and traveling costs, along with allotting an extra couple of hours to finish constructing the paper.

Bettina Tate, the new Crusader editor, requested that the qualification for new Pub. Board members be reviewed before the spring term elections. Two suggestions for educating the members were:

- a) Offering production workshops to Potential Pub. Board members.
- b) The suggestion was made that members of

the Pub. Board spend a certain amount of time helping with the production of the Crusader and Oasis.

An AD-HOC CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE has been sorting through old constitutions and amendments in order to update the current constitution allowing for an accurate constitution to be passed along to future boards.

Judicial Board

Just in case you didn't know... the Judicial branch of ASNNC is an integral part of student government.

It extends to students the right and responsibility of enforcing the rules of NNC and ASNNC. It completes the balance of power and responsibility of student government. It offers to offenders the opportunity to be judged by their peers.

The Judicial Board meets every Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Student Center Conference Room. So... if you want to get "a word in edgewise"... come and participate.

Religious Life

It's not a new fad sweeping the campus, nor is it the "in" thing to do in "82" for those desiring to become the coolest Christians.

It is, however, a means by which students who wish to take the Great Commission (Matt. 28:19) to heart may learn to develop the skills of a discipler. The Discipleship groups which have been established both first and second term are not riding on a "New Wave," but rather a very old concept of allowing Christ to reproduce His life into the lives of others.

Over 50 students are involved and meet 2½ hours a week in small group sessions.

ASNNC Lately

Student fee increase sought

By Mike Funk and Kyle Bunker

On February 19, you, the student body, will be asked to vote on a new Student Fee Increase. This increase was proposed on January 19 in Senate Bill 8201-01, which passed the Senate with 10 'yes' votes and one 'no' vote. This bill proposes to raise our student fees from the present \$20.00 per term to \$22.00 per term, which totals up to be \$66.00 per year, per student. We feel

that this increase is unnecessary.

It is easy to say we need to raise fees because of inflation, but after studying the current ASNNC budget of \$80,289.00, we feel that there are several places that could be trimmed that would allow for at least one more year of operation without a fee increase.

It is our feeling that if ASNNC would establish a budget priority statement,

your money could be used more efficiently. After visiting with Student Body Presidents from the other Nazarene colleges, we discovered that they operate under a much smaller budget than ASNNC, yet still have similar activities, publications, clubs, and organizations.

We feel that this increase is definitely not necessary at this time. Some use in-

flation as a reason for this increase, but we honestly feel that we can work around inflation to provide you with high quality activities and publications and still keep our costs down.

There are two sides to every issue. We would urge you to talk with the Senators and with us to hear both sides before you vote. Please, do remember to vote on February 19.

Organization helps train chaplains to minister better to students

The Campus Chaplain Organization, the idea of Teri Thompson, ASNNC's Religious Life Director, was organized first term to better equip chaplains for their ministry to students. Chaplains of wings, dorms, or organizations are encouraged to join.

At the first meeting of the new term, chaplains were requested to poll twenty or more students and discover what chapels they felt were the most beneficial. Teri will use that information to plan future chapels.

Also discussed was a plan to bring back the familiar encouragement cards of last year. A Senior Citizen Day is being planned. On that day, students will be encouraged to "adopt a grandparent", by bringing

them to classes, SAGA, and even holding a special chapel and a Senior Citizen Fair.

The chaplains also plan to place a box in the Student Center. Students could donate things to the Mexicali Project, then the items could be given to needy Mexicans.

The chaplains also plan to set up buckets by the pop machines. Instead of buying pop, students could put the money into a bucket, where it would be sent to help the poor.

Chaplains also discussed ways of reaching their main goal of becoming better ministers. One way may be to hold workshops. Another may be to have special speakers every meeting. The chaplains

wish to minister to students in a way never before possible, and ideas from

students would be appreciated.

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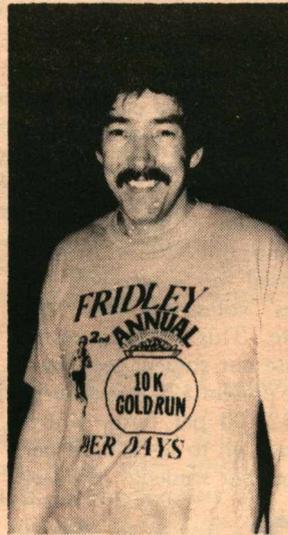
Beth Otto and Beth Aebischer sing to a satisfied Dave Jordan in one of the Slick's "tender" moments. (photo by Doug Warren)

Ellis assumes department responsibilities

New education head arrives

By Bill Bynum

From the antartican metropolis of the University of Minnesota to the tropical mini-opolis of NNC is a long migration, but Dr. Art Ellis has arrived. After having taught since 1968 at the U of M, with its 50,000 plus students, he seems to be adjusting to a small Christian campus, but claims our weather is not much better than back there. Dr. Ellis' new positions are Head of the Department of Education and Director of Graduate Studies.



Dr. Art Ellis

The Rainier, Oregon native comes to Nampa with his wife, Karalee, four children, and a bundle of

credentials. Dr. Ellis received schooling at Oregon College of Education and did his postgraduate work at the University of Oregon. He has taught on the elementary and secondary school level in Beaverton and Eugene, Oregon, and also Renton, Washington. Dr. Ellis has published five

books and has three in the making. They include college level textbooks in education and geography. Of the three in progress, one is entitled **How to Help Your Child Succeed**. On top of writing books, Dr. Ellis has had some 30 journal articles printed in various education and geography journals. With these credentials, Dr. Ellis has also been named as the head of the Geography Department and will be teaching the solo geography class.

Dr. Ellis has some big shoes to fill in the Education Department, taking over after Dr. Wesche's 20 years of service. His main objectives are to "maintain and enhance our reputation of teacher education and to develop the now dormant graduate program." Dr. Ellis feels we can be placing more graduates in three specific areas: special

education, high school science and math teaching positions, and English education. Dr. Ellis sees one of the biggest demands today as the need for educators of the handicapped.

For the graduate program Dr. Ellis also has some goals. The two main curriculums he wishes to beef up are the education and counseling graduate programs. Dr. Ellis feels that the "dormant graduate program" is a sleeping giant that needs not only to be awakened, but also expanded in volume and quantity of courses offered to its students.

Dr. Ellis has goals in other less academically oriented areas. I imagine one of them is to better every other faculty member at racquetball. If his qualifications for racquetball are as sound as his qualifications for running our Education Department he just may succeed.

Senior Slick provides hot entertainment, greasy fun

By Ron Stueckle

On January 30, at about 10:30 p.m., the Science Lecture Hall was overflowing with greasers, nerds, and dolls — all anxiously awaiting a

rousing evening of Senior Slick. The were not disappointed. The Senior Class President, Christy Mills, felt that this year's Slick was one of the most organized and overall well done productions in recent

NNC history. This was apparently the general feeling throughout the student body.

The show consisted of both serious, and not-so-serious acts, along with some that were indistinguishable. The show was tipped off by A Touch of Jazz. Performances varied from the seriousness of Rolls Royce and Marsh Mellow, to the bizarreness of The Bell Tones' boyfriend, and was all cleverly mixed by the amazing disc jockey Craig Rickett.

After the show closed with a splashing performance by Greg Woodroof, the gang all went over to the malt shop for even more keen times. All in all it was an eventful evening.

Shape up with campus aerobics exercise class

Saga buns getting you from behind? Are you regaining your baby fat? Hate to exercise? Then you should consider one of the aerobic exercising classes on campus.

Both classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday night and both are free to the public.

The first is held at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room, and is taught by Lori Gomer, the Resident Director of Culver Hall. This class works with pre-recorded tapes, floor exercises, and stops to check heart rates rather consistantly.

The second class meets at 8 p.m. in the wrestling room also, and is taught by Kristian Finkbeiner. This class is in continual motion once it begins. Before considering this class you must have a high level of endurance. The exercises in this class are choreographed by Kristian

and go in sets of eight.

Having endured both in one night, I found them extremely enjoyable — even for an exercise drop out like myself. If you're finding yourself with an extra hour on Tuesday or Thursday nights, drop on by and check one out.

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Cagers look to snap skid tonight vs. C of I

By John Shurr

Tonight the College of Idaho Coyotes come to Montgomery Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. to take on the NNC Crusaders in a critical battle for both teams.

Both clubs are fighting for a first round home berth in the playoffs. Going into last weekend's games, C of I was the third ranked team in the district, while NNC was ranked fifth. The top four teams get first round home games.

NNC's Crusaders went into last weekend's games with Western Baptist and Seattle Pacific hoping to move closer to a first round home game in the playoffs. A win in either game would have been advantageous. What they got were a pair of thorough beatings to hinder their progress towards their home court goal.

Friday at Western Baptist, the Crusaders ran into foul trouble, and as a result, the Warriors took a 92-73 victory. The Warriors sank 34-of-45 free throws, compared to the Crusaders' 7-of-11. NNC was within six during the early stages of

the second half, but Western continued their torrid foul shooting to pull away from the Crusaders. The NNC cause was further hampered when Dan Tristan fouled out with 15:00 left on the game clock.

Leading the Crusaders scoring was Mike Terpstra and Rob Richardson with 16 points a piece. Darryl Crow pitched in 15 towards the losing effort.

The next night in Seattle, NNC came up against NCAA Division II opponent Seattle Pacific — a team which lost to Stanford, of the Pac-10, by a narrow two point margin earlier in the year. The Crusaders had more to handle than the night before, and it showed in a 88-53 loss.

Up 35-28 at the half, SPU ran off ten unanswered points at the outset of the second half to take command of the game 45-28.

The Crusaders could never get to within nine the rest of the way.

Terpstra and Richardson again led the Crusaders scoring with 20 and 10, respectively.

The Crusaders loss to Western Oregon, Monday night, 55-42, was generally a much better effort. The Wolves, now 22-0 on the year, came into the game rated No. 6 in the nation (NAIA).

Down by only four at the half, the Crusaders came out the second half and played even until the 13:43 mark — Western then ran off 12 unanswered points to take a commanding 45-29 lead.

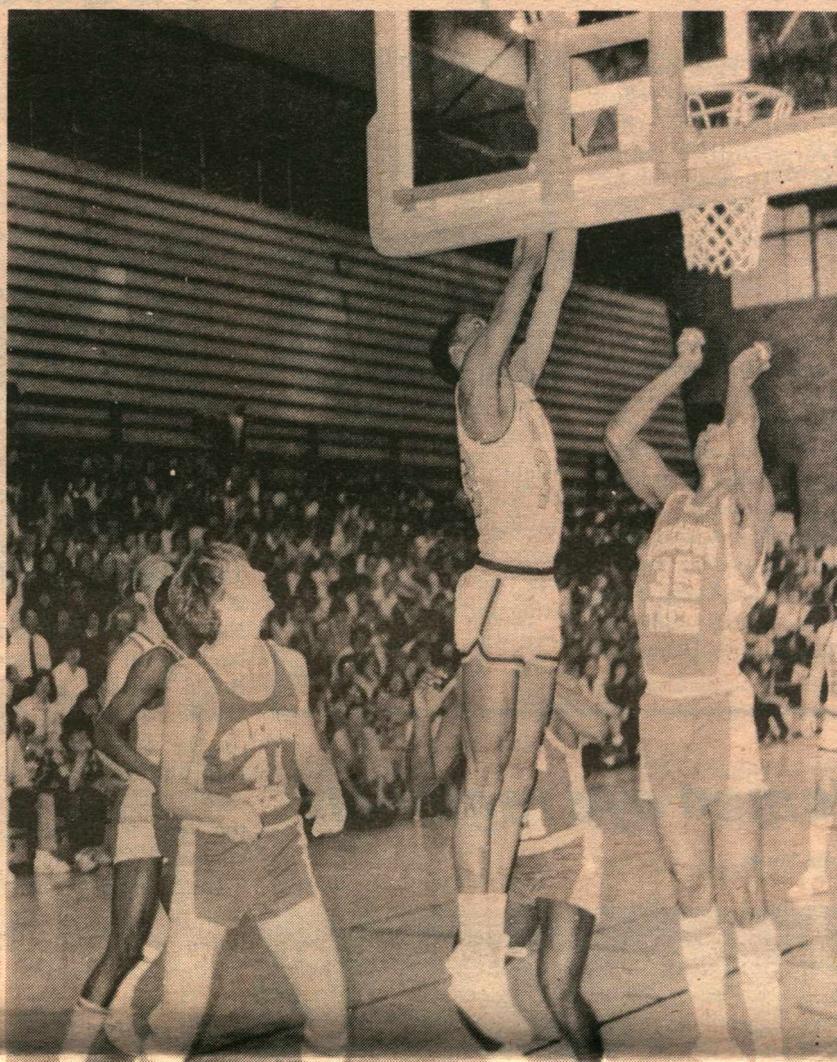
The Crusaders out rebounded the Wolves 40-31, but served up 16 second half turnovers to thwart any chance of a comeback.

Rob Richardson led the Crusaders with 14 points and nine rebounds.

With the three losses, NNC dropped to 15-10 overall, and 15-9 in NAIA District II competition.

Coach Marty Holly and his Coyotes needed a split of their two games to maintain a solid standing in the rankings, but his team lost a pair of heartbreakers — blowing leads in both games to lose 78-69 at

(see Basketball, page 12)



Rob "Hollywood" Richardson takes one home against George Fox. Richardson leads NNC in dunks with 27. (photo by Doug Warren)

Scholastic All-American

Hanway finds a blend of brains and brawn

By John Shurr

Once in a while you come across the athlete who has the ability to excel at the sport in which he participates. And, once in a while you come across the student who surpasses his class in the field of study he has chosen. But rarely do you find the combined student-athlete.

Here at NNC, we are fortunate to have such a person — Jeff Hanway. In December, Jeff was named to the Academic All-American soccer team for his dual efforts on the soccer field and in the classroom.

Jeff Lynn Hanway was born August 12, 1961, right here in Nampa. His parents, Jack and Yvonne Hanway, have been supportive of Jeff throughout his schooling, and made sure that he has had the opportunities to live a well-rounded life. "We never really had to prod Jeff to study his lessons, because he's always been good about getting them done.

But we got him involved in athletics at a young age so that he would start early on to learn about competition and teamwork," says Mr. Hanway.

At the age of thirteen, Jeff ventured to Gresham, Oregon to compete in the A.A.U. age-group National Finals. He qualified in three events — the triple jump, the long jump, and the 100 yard dash. Jeff finished third in the triple jump, while placing eighth in the long jump.

At about this time, Jeff was beginning a streak which may never see its end. The streak is that of never achieving anything less than an "A" in any class.

Throughout his high school years at Nampa High, Jeff received letters in three varsity sports — football, basketball, and baseball. Numerous awards came as a result of his athletic prowess. In football, he received an All-Area Berth his junior year. His senior year landed him

on two post-season all-star rosters — one each in basketball and baseball.

Upon graduation from NHS, Jeff enrolled at NNC.

Coming to NNC brought two new challenges — first, the rigorous study schedule; second, playing soccer.



Jeff Hanway

Though the studies went as usual (a 4.0 gpa at the end of term one), Jeff's initial term in college was a new experience on the athletic field. "Since NNC didn't have a football team, I figured I would try out for the soccer team. I had never done it before, but I thought it might be fun," said Jeff. For much of his freshman year, he sat on the

bench; getting a little playing time late in the season. "I had never sat the bench before in my life — that was hard at first, but I started the last game of the season and learned a lot from that," says Jeff.

During an intramural basketball game on January 5, 1980 Jeff planted his left leg to make a left to right cut across the key. . . his knee didn't cut. It kept on going straight. Surgery was required, and the end result was some torn ligaments, a torn cartilage and a dislocated knee cap.

Because of the injury, Jeff missed out on his freshman baseball season and his sophomore soccer season.

While recuperating at home for a month after the surgery, his class assignments were dropped off at home so he could continue in his work. No problem — he ended the term with his customary 4.0.

Jeff spent the summer and first term weight lifting and jogging, hoping to be ready

when baseball season rolled around. The hard work paid off, and Jeff started for the Crusaders in left field. He began the season well, only to re-injure his knee while diving head first into home during a game in Portland. It wasn't a serious injury, but it got him thinking. "After I hurt it (his knee) the second time, I started to have doubts about its durability. I don't know if the injury had anything to do with the way my season ended up, but from there on I didn't do so well," said Jeff.

By the end of the season, Jeff was splitting time with Darryl Crow in left.

Towards the end of the 1980-81 school year, Jeff became disenchanted with his Accounting major. After talks with advisors and friends, he declared pre-med as his major. "Accounting got boring. I wasn't challenged anymore. I couldn't see myself behind a desk the rest of my life. Pre-med has

been a challenge. I'm enjoying the classes — that's the key," said Jeff.

As school began this fall things began to fall into place. The soccer team played well, ending with a 10-1-2 record, good for a District championship — only to lose to a fine Simon Fraser team in the Regional finals. Jeff was selected to the All-district team, and ended the season as the eighteenth top-rated goalie in the nation among NAIA competition.

As far as the future goes, Jeff has a few tentative plans. "Of course there are the soccer and baseball seasons ahead. I have two more years here before I can go on to graduate school. I've looked into the University of Washington. Stanford would be nice. . . I enjoy the Bay Area. But I've got a lot more looking around to do," said Jeff.

Whatever he decides, Jeff will have made a major contribution to this campus and its athletics.

Horwood named as coach of the year

(CNS) Art Horwood has been selected by his fellow soccer coaches as Coach of the Year in District II of the NAIA. Horwood has definitely been the most successful soccer coach ever at NNC, and incidentally, the only one.



Dr. Art Horwood

In its fourth year, the soccer program already has a district title under its belt, with Coach Horwood's recruiting and coaching being major factors.

Horwood has also been announced as the Area I Coach of the Year, being selected by a vote of coaches in both District II and I.

With an undefeated regular season record and the learning experience of playing against powerhouse Simon Fraser from Canada, next year looks to be as exciting and successful as this year was for Coach Horwood and his talented team.

Women eye regionals

By John Shurr

Going into last weekend's games with Pacific Lutheran University and Concordia College, NNC's women's basketball coach Marth Hopkins felt... "If we can win four of our last ten games, we would be able to make the playoffs." Coming out of the two games, the women will need to win four of their last eight to be in the running for a post season berth.

Against PLU, the Crusaders fell behind by 15, 33-18, at halftime. NNC came back strong in the second half only to come up on the short end of a 60-54 score. The Crusaders crept to within one with 1:30 left on the clock, but four PLU free throws iced the game.

The Crusaders were plagued by poor shooting — hitting only 23% of their shots.

Shelley Johnson led the Crusaders with 15, followed by Patti Martin's 12, and Linda Grim's 8.

Saturday night, the Crusaders came up against a tall and talented Concordia ballclub. Concordia was 11-2 going into the game, and ranked first in the region.

NNC again had a cold shooting night, hitting only 21-of-100 shots. On the other hand, Concordia hit an effective 50% from the field and 78% from the line (on 18-of-23).

The Crusaders never really threatened, and could get no closer than seven throughout the game. NNC held a 54-42 rebounding advantage, but was unable to take advantage of the numerous offensive boards.

Of the Concordia squad, Hopkins said, "They're all good ball handlers. Their height on offense hurt us. They ran good, clean patterns setting picks, screens, and rolling to the bucket."

For the weekend, the Crusaders shot 22% from the field. "Our shots just wouldn't fall. We worked hard for offensive boards, but couldn't get it to go down," said Hopkins. With the losses, the women's record falls to 6-7 in Division III play.

The women play Whitworth College tonight at 6:00 to close their home season.

Spring Sport Preview

Tracksters to get an early start

By John Shurr

On February 13, the NNC men's and women's track and field teams will open their 1982 season with a meet in Moscow, Idaho. The meet is officially named the Best Western-University Inn Open.

Coach Paul Taylor returns a promising women's team lead by sophomore Antonette Blythe, last year's AIAW national champion in the long jump. Blythe also qualified for the Nationals in the 100 meters only to come up one place shy of reaching the finals. Two other members of the girls team went to Nationals last year and are back again this season — Robin Johnson and Lorry Wirth. Both participated on the 1600 meter relay team that set a new school record last year and made the trip to Nationals in Hayward, California.

Leading the men's team will be Dave Saranto, a junior from Walla Walla, Washington. Saranto won the District II pole vault with a vault of 14' 6", and placed fourth in the decathlon with 6,297 points. Taylor feels that Saranto has the ability to go a long way this year in the decathlon — "Last year was the first time Dave had ever prepared for, or competed in a decathlon. Six thousand, eight hundred would be considered a good score in the Nationals, so he's getting there. I believe that with the effort he has put into training this fall and winter that he could be a potential district champ this year."

Along with Saranto, Darryl Winston returns to improve upon his accomplishments of a year ago. Winston brought two third place finishes, one each in

the 100 and 200 meters, back to Nampa from the district meet. Ken Parker, a junior from Everett, Washington, qualified for the district meet in the 100 meters and will be competing again this year.

Both the women's and men's teams will have a large supplement of freshmen this year. Competing for the women in the sprints (100, 200, and 400 meters) will be newcomers Shana

Galloway, Connie Collinge, Kellie Bohannon, and Holly Sullivan, to go along with returnees Blythe and Wirth.

Running the middle distances (800 and 1500 meters) are freshman Kristin Finkbeiner and sophomores Robin Johnson and Debbi Arnette. The 5000 meters will be manned by freshman Becky Price and sophomore Margie Weibe. As of now, the only hurdler will be

freshman Karyn Bignell. She will also high jump along with senior Connie Taylor.

Blythe will handle the long jump; sophomore Barbara Day, the javelin; and freshmen Sandy Early and Tricia Hudson, and sophomore Brenda Newell will be pulling duty on the discus. Early will also participate in the shot put.

(See track, page 11)

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Hicks, Carlson top contenders

Wrestlers make final preps for Districts

By **Richie Morris**

It has been a long, hard road, but the NNC wrestlers have nearly completed their travels this season and have numerous accomplishments to show for it. For at least a pair of the grapplers, the street ahead appears to be well-oiled, if not paved.

Last weekend, the third consecutive one that the team has hit the road for a trek to the Pacific coast, the grapplers split up into two partial teams. The majority of the team went to a tournament in Klamath Falls, but Mike Hicks and Dean Carlson journeyed to Portland State University to take on the "big boys."

"It was a tough one," admitted Carlson. "There were top wrestlers from all over — and not just our division or just NAIA. Oregon State, University of Oregon, and San Jose State

are all top NCAA teams. Southern Oregon and Simon Fraser are both ranked nationally among NAIA schools."

While the competition



Dean Carlson

was as stiff as any the pair has faced this year, both fared well — in fact so well, that Coach Tim McIntyre can't help but get excited about what lies ahead.

"All that's left to this season is Districts and

Nationals — and both Mike and Dean should be competing in both," says McIntyre. "Each of them has a legitimate shot at winning their weight division at Districts, and if they continue to improve between now and the first of March, each could be a factor at Nationals."

Carlson likes that kind of talk, but he isn't ready to start signing autographs yet. "I feel I have as good a chance as any to win the District crown," he says. "Beyond that is only speculation."

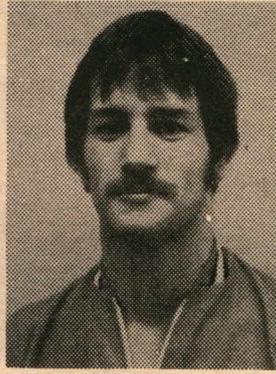
A sizeable amount of the unknown is thrown into Carlson's district chances.

While most wrestlers have the opportunity to meet much of their competition during the regular season, Carlson will meet a lot of new faces at Districts. The reason for the unfamiliarity is a decision Carlson and Coach McIntyre made about three weeks ago.

"I was frustrated with my performances up to that point and felt I needed to make a change," reflects Carlson. "I had been wrestling at 190 pounds, but didn't feel I was doing all that I was capable of. We decided to try dropping a weight and see if that would help."

He has since dropped another weight division and will enter District competition at 167 pounds.

"I cut a little more fat off and that seemed to help,"



Mike Hicks

he says. "I am quicker now, but I think I'm still just as strong."

The added quickness and outstanding strength was evident at the PSU tourney when he finished fifth. Dean garnered wins over men from Eastern Washington University and Oregon Tech before dropping decisions to wrestlers from Portland State and Washington State.

While Carlson's future looks bright, he points at Hicks as the star that's about to shine.

"Mike just wrestled an outstanding tournament at Portland — maybe the best

he ever has," says Carlson. "he could place at Nationals."

Hicks placed third in his weight classification at the PSU tournament, but shys away from the pressure that Carlson wants to put on him.

"It's nice to think he has that kind of confidence in me, but that's also adding a lot of pressure," says Hicks.

"I'll admit that it felt good last weekend in Portland, but I still have a ways to go to get into shape for the District meet."

Hicks is a little concerned about the three week layoff before the Districts. A little rest is one thing, but this might be a bit too much. As a team, however, I think we can use the time to heal some old wounds."

"We'll try to work out with the Boise State team before then and that should help a lot," Hicks contends.

The PSU tourney could still be a factor in aiding Hicks. Mike swept to wins over competitors from University of Oregon, Southern Oregon, San Jose State, and Oregon State, while dropping only a 4-5 decision to a Washington State wrestler.

"It was good to be able to compete with that caliber," he says.

Mike also feels that his chances are enhanced by the fact that he has faced just about everyone earlier this year. "I should have a pretty good idea as to what each of them will offer," he says. "The guy from Simon Fraser and the man from Pacific should be the toughest."

Mike has twice beaten the Pacific wrestler in close matches but lost an over-

(See Wrestling, page 12)

Track (cont.)

For the men, the sprints will again be strong, with Winston and Parker returning to cover the 100 and 200 meters. There is currently a vacancy at the 400 meter level. Holding down the middle distances is senior Roger Houser. "Right now, Roger is our best 800 man," says

meter will be freshman Ron Richards. The 5000 will be sufficiently represented by Phil Jones, Mike Purcell, and Ty Walker — all freshmen. Two more freshmen will man the hurdles — Gary Smith, in the 110's and Greg Taylor in the 110's and 400's.

Joining Saranto in the pole vault are a quartet of freshmen — Don Kerby, Roger Ramsey, Shawn Thompson, and Mark Unicume. Unicume has a personal best of 14' 1".

Don Dicus, a freshman from Gillette, Wyoming, is going to participate in three events for the Crusaders — the long jump, triple jump, and the javelin.

Mike Johnson, a freshman, rounds out the roster and will compete in the discus and shot put.

These rosters may pick up a few more athletes after the basketball seasons are over.

Taylor is optimistic about the coming season — "Though the numbers (participating) are a bit smaller than in the past, I feel we will be very competitive. We have good talent. Dave, Antonnette, Darryl, and Don (Di cus) have a good shot at Districts. . . maybe even Nationals. Our women's relay teams will be good as soon as I decide who is going to run in them — there's a close fight for the openings."

The team will host two meets this year — the NNC Open, on March 13, and the NNC Invitational, on April 17.

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IM Basketball winds down

By John Shurr

With one game remaining before the playoffs begin, three teams are tied for the junior-senior intramural basketball lead. ATH, OLY, and SPA all sport 3-1 records. The play offs begin Saturday, February 20, with the format still to be determined.

Last Saturday's games saw SPA downing ADP 80-60 behind Rod Murphy's 36 points. ATH defeated SLA 69-64. Darryl Weber led the winners with 28 points, while Bryan Wheeler hit 21 in a losing cause. In the

other game, OLY beat LSP 54-53. Leading the OLY squad was Grady Trogstad with 20 before leaving the game with a broken arm.

Going into the last weekend of action Weber is the league's leading scorer with a 27.6 ppg average. Murphy, currently third at 19.2 ppg, has a chance to move into second ahead of Trogstad with a good game this weekend. Trogstad finished the season with 20.5 ppg average.

In the freshman-sophomore league, ATH has sole possession of first place with a 4-0 record.

Trailing, in second, at 3-1 is LSP. Those two teams meet on Saturday at 3:15.

LSP was led by Dan Schmidt's 33 points last weekend in a 77-56 runaway over OLY. Schmidt is leading with a 27.0 ppg average. The league's second leading scorer, Scott Cambell at 24.7 ppg, hit for 38 as SPA dropped ADP 65-52. ATH trounced SLA 89-46 behind Rod Kagey's 24 points.

In Saturday's games: ADP vs. OLY at 1:15. SLA vs. SPA at 2:15. ATH vs. LSP at 3:15.

Basketball (cont.)

Whitman and 88-81 at Eastern Oregon.

C of I and NNC have played twice earlier this year, with C of I winning both meetings by 76-58 and 52-50 scores. Both games were played at the Coyotes O'Conner Fieldhouse.

Coach Terry Layton of NNC doesn't feel tonight's game will be a grudge match. "Our team needs a win — it doesn't matter who it is against. We won't go in with the attitude that we have to pay them back," said Layton.

Both coaches feel the keys to the game will be NNC's frontline play and the Coyotes guards. "(Mike)

Terpstra and (Rob) Richardson have to be contained.

From what I have seen, he (Terpstra) is the best player in the district. In the first two games, he was able to do just about what he pleased," said Holly.

"We have to stop their guards from getting control of the game. They are quick and talented — we must keep them from (fast) breaking," said Layton.

Holly feels there may be one other person to watch in the game. "(Darryl) Crow seems to shoot well there (Mont. Field.). If he gets hot from the outside, we could be in trouble. We will need to play our best

game of the year to win — we are capable of doing that," said Holly.

Though the game is on his home floor, Layton doesn't see the home floor or building as an advantage — "If we have an advantage, it will have to come from the crowd. If they respond and get behind us, we can win the game," said Layton. Layton also added humorously, "If we keep playing them, we are bound to win" — referring to their third attempt at a victory over the Coyotes.

Whatever the outcome, whoever wins will come out of the game a lot better off than the loser.

Wrestling (cont.)

time decision in his only meeting with the Simon Fraser Clansman.

Hicks wants everyone to know that the Crusaders hopes at District are not riding entirely on himself and Carlson. While the pair will probably receive the most concern from opposing coaches, Hicks contends that any of the other five wrestlers could pull off a few surprises.

Dennis Shults (126) and Ross Saldana (118) have been among the hottest of late. Leon Syth (150) looks to be well on the road to recovery from an elbow injury. Glen Spinnie (134) hasn't been competing until the last few weeks and he could be a real surprise. Doug Lundstedt will be dropping down from the heavy weight division to

190 and that could prove to be a big move.

When the Crusaders look back on the 1981-82 season, they may think they were part of a Hope-Crosby road show, but they may

also find that the road led to some pretty heady heights. Only the final curtain will close this story. That may not come until the Nationals are over in March.

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