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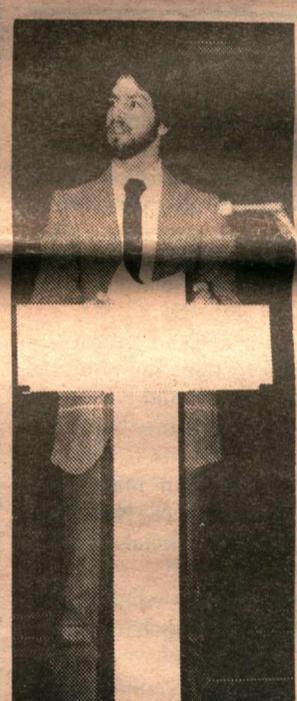
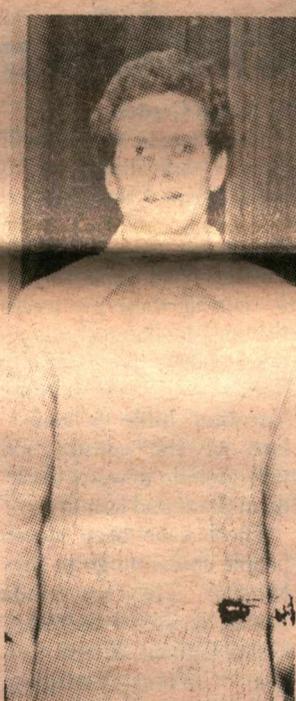
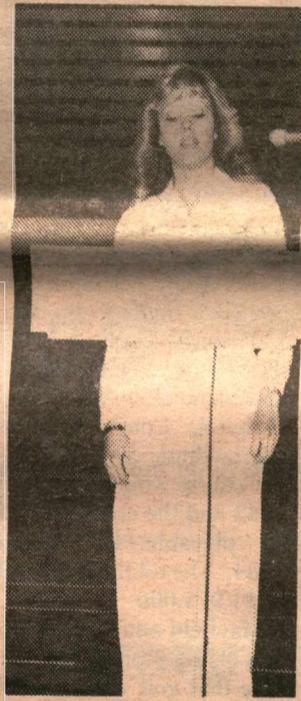
New ASNNC officers elected

By James E. Bennett

Friday was a fairly low-keyed day as candidates and students observed the conclusion of this year's election process without the colored paper, paint of posters, and frequent reminder of candidate's promises.

Executive Vice-President Kyle Bunker, one who's office includes the responsibility for conducting elections, commented regarding this year's elections, "they were the best I've seen since I've been here as far as voter turnout and organization of those involved in collection of ballots and tabulation. One-hundred more voters turned out for this election than for last year's. I'd like to thank all those who manned the ballot boxes throughout the day."

President-elect, Tim King remarked that he had considered running for the position all year. "Around Christmas I was fairly certain I wanted to run, and it was during Spring Break that I became very certain about my decision." King's experience in Student Government began as President of his Junior High School. Through the majority of his High School years, his interests were in sports. However, in his senior year he became more interested in government, and his freshman year here, at the recommendation of his youth pastor, ran for the position of senator and was elected. He has served his



Elected this past week to head ASNNC in the coming year were (from left to right): Jeanette Witt, Business Manager; Scott

Keller, Executive Vice-President; Tim King, President; Bob Sherwood, Social Vice-President; and Carla Buckmaster, Secretary.

(Photos by Dave Ketterman)

class as a senator for 3 years. "Leadership is one of my gifts and I enjoy exercising it in this way."

"I am pleased with my fellow executive officers. I feel I can give an ear to my constituency, set goals, set dates for these goals, and accomplish them on time. King says he would like to continue community emphasis projects and also direct attention towards some campus goals. "I see myself as a person who will use what I have to build on the foundations that have been laid. I'd like to look into other colleges to get ideas. I feel we should

always question policies, but until a superior policy is found I feel we should adhere to the present ones. I feel I have a very good relationship with the administration, and this should be a real help."

After a run-off against David Slonaker on Monday, Scott Keller was elected the Vice-President's position. Scott says he has seriously considered running for the office since January and made his final decision during the first couple of weeks in March. Keller's interest in government had its beginnings as representative of his class

through all four years of his high school experience and as Secretary of the Student Body his Senior year. At NNC he has been involved in Publications Board, and various committees. He has served as President of his class for three years. "Student government is an avenue through which I like to direct my activities. Some people like sports, some like music, I like student government." When asked what he has to give to his constituency, Keller replied, "Service, time, listening, organization, the ability to (see Elections, page eight)

Enrollment is a third straight record term

Spring quarter enrollment figures at Northwest Nazarene College have surpassed all previous marks for the same term, according to NNC Registrar Wanda McMichael. A total of 1234 students enrolled for spring classes, 50 more than the 1184 registered one year ago. Of the current total, 655 are women and 579 are men.

All three quarters have set enrollment records this year, with an all-time high

of 1352 registered Fall term, and 1305 Winter term.

Dates for Summer Session I are June 21 to July 16, and Summer Session II, July 19 to August 13. Registration for summer classes will be on June 18 and the first day of each class or workshop. For further information regarding summer sessions, write to Dr. Ronald Ponsford, Director, Summer Sessions, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, ID 83651, or call 467-8253, or 467-8258.

Current Events

Nation

(AP) — Sally Ride, an astrophysicist, will become the first American woman in space when she flies as a crew member of the shuttle Challenger next year, NASA announced Monday.

The space agency also named Guion S. Bluford Jr., an Air Force lieutenant colonel, as the first American black assigned to a space mission. He also will fly in 1983 on Challenger, following Ride's flight.

Ride, 30, who holds a doctorate in physics, will participate in the seventh shuttle flight, which will be Challenger's second. The journey, scheduled for six days, is to lift off April 20, 1983.

Ride, who will be 31 when she is launched, also will be the youngest U.S. astronaut ever to fly into orbit.

She will serve as a mission specialist, working with three satellites that are to be placed in orbit from the ship's cargo bay.

Commanding the mission will be Navy Capt. Robert Crippen, 44, who flew on the maiden flight of the first shuttle, Columbia, a year ago. The pilot will be Navy Capt. Frederick H. Hauck, 41. Air Force Lt. Col. John M. Fabian, 43, will work with Ride as a mission specialist.

State

While Claude Lafayette Dallas Jr. rested Monday in the Washoe (Nev.) County Jail, Nevada and federal authorities made plans to return him to Idaho to face first-degree murder charges in the 1981 slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game officers.

Federal authorities late Monday dropped a federal charge of fleeing to avoid prosecution against Dallas. Assistant U.S. Attorney Pete Gibson, Reno, Nev., said the Idaho murder charges take precedence over the federal fugitive charge.

Dropping the federal charge also clears the way for extradition, if Dallas decides to fight his return to Idaho, he said. Otherwise, Dallas would have to be tried on the federal charge in Reno before being turned over to Idaho authorities.

Dallas, 32, a self-styled "mountain man," was arrested 20 miles north of Winnemucca, Nev., Sunday evening when law enforcement officials raided a trailer where he had been staying.

Craig Carver, owner of the trailer where Dallas was found, was charged Sunday with harboring a fugitive.

Dallas has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the Jan. 5, 1981, gunshot slayings of Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers Wilson Conley Elms, 34, and William Pogue, 50. Pogue and Elms went to Dallas' camp on the South Fork of the Owyhee River near the Idaho-Nevada border to investigate reports of illegal trapping and hunting by Dallas.

Local

NAMPA — Mayor Winston Goering was authorized Monday night to sign a two-year lease with a Boise company that intends to process gold ore and produce ore-processing equipment in the former Birdseye foods plant in Nampa.

The Nampa City Council approved the lease with Badger Ore Processors Inc., effective June 1. The company now is located at 7265 Bethel St., Boise. Gary Isaacs is company president.

the agreement includes an option for the company to buy the 86,000-square-foot plant, on nine acres of industrial land at 320 Third Road N., Nampa Finance Director Ken Harward said.

The company will pay \$84,000 for the first year of the lease and \$108,000 on the second year's lease, Harward said at a Nampa City Council meeting Monday night.

May Day project set

By Bill Bynum

On May Day youngsters raid the neighbor's flower garden, pick dandylions and other pretty weeds to make their mothers a May basket. Airplane pilots, out of control of the plane and in extreme danger repeat the words "Mayday...Mayday" into a fading out radio.

Somewhere in these traditional "May Day's" there has got to be an analogy to the upcoming May Day work project, on appropriately, May 1.

Sponsored by ASNNC, the purpose of this May Day Work-A-Thon is to wound, if not kill, two birds with one stone. Work and money donated for this project will serve the dual

purpose of local community aid and hunger relief for some of those starving in Ethiopia.

The logistics of the project are relatively simple. Students wishing to donate work time will be given a packet of sponsor tickets to sell to anybody wishing to sponsor them for one hour's work. The workers will then work the necessary time on May Day doing community jobs the worker can arrange himself or doing tasks that have been arranged in cooperation with the Salvation Army which may include such things as yard work, house work, and repair jobs for people in the community needing the work done.

Of the money raised by sponsorship, half will go to raise money for refrigeration equipment for

a community Salvation Army food bank. The other half will go through the World Vision organization

to the aid of the hungry in Ethiopia whose survival or death depends greatly on airshipped food and sup-

plies.

With strong student and faculty support this project would produce visible

progress in combating poverty here and abroad. Participation is badly

needed. Anyone interested in getting involved may obtain information from any of the ASNNC officers.

Mayfield heads up golf course effort

By Bill Bynum

Dr. Joe Mayfield of the Religion department has been involved in community affairs in many different capacities. He was President of the Chamber of Commerce for 1981 and is currently a member of the Board of Directors. Presently, he is the Chairman of the Citizen's Committee for a Municipal Golf Course.

Going before the citizens of Nampa in a ballot on May 4 is an obligation bond issue that would appropriate funds to build a golf course north of Interstate 84 between Channel 6 and Idaho State School and Hospital. Construction on the medium difficulty 72-par course would begin fall 1982 and the course would be playable by March 1984. The total cost would be \$1,975,000.

Mayfield and the supporters of the proposed course note that golf is the fastest growing sport in America, and they see such a recreational center as being an asset to the community and to our college.

Although many of us hope to be gone by 1984,

the golf course will be a plus for NNC and those students who are residents of Nampa are encouraged to vote. It would provide a place for the practice and athletic competition for our golf team. Presently, the team must travel to Caldwell or Boise to practice. This 165-acre course would also add to the recreational diversion options of all students.

For the community it would be a recreational asset. It would also be an economic asset keeping recreational dollars in Nampa as well as bringing in outside monies. Besides being economically feasible, the course would beautify that barren area adjacent to the highway.

Dr. Mayfield has been interested in the possibility of our community getting a golf course since the mid 70's when a task force was formed for this purpose. Feeling that such a project will benefit both campus and community he would encourage everyone eligible to vote to register with the city or county clerk, today, April 23, the last day to do so, and vote on May 4.

CIM sets mission trip

By Karen Gerdes

Crusaders in Mission will be traveling to Albuquerque, New Mexico this summer to work at the Nazarene Indian Bible College from June 14-July 1. During these 2½ weeks they will be doing construction work, landscaping, library work, and holding Vacation Bible Schools. Part of the construction will include a water treatment plant and laundry.

There have been eleven people chosen to go to New Mexico. They are Linda Butler, Kristen Finkbeiner, Leora Galvan, Karen Gerdes, Christie Goehring,

Cara Helt, Laurie Kern, Scott Miller, Ronnie Ravencraft, Vernon Riehle, and Tim Szymanowski. Newell Morgan, who is CIM's advisor, will also be going.

During this term the team will be going to different churches in the Intermountain District to present their project and ask for financial and prayer support. They would also like to ask the students and faculty of NNC to support them in prayer, and wish to thank everyone who has promised to support them financially through pledges.

Pre-registration begins

This week students began the process of picking class schedules for next year. Pre-registration allows the administration to start making preparations now for the upcoming school year. Prompt pre-

registration would greatly benefit those who have to sort through the adviser packets with their quadruplicate copies.

Mrs. McMichael would appreciate prompt pre-registration.

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Classic musical to be staged

Northwesterner's get their guard up

By Ron Stueckle

Beginning April 30, and running through May 4, (excluding May 2), the Northwesterners will be performing one of Gilbert and Sullivan's last works. The performance of the **Yeomen of the Guard** will be given

in the Science Lecture Hall. The play is set in 16th century London, at the Tower of London. The Yeomen was a guard that was chosen to serve at the tower. This was a highly coveted position, and was sought after by all guards.

At this particular time, Colonel Fairfax (Gary Woodroof) is to be executed (by Phil Arledge). Charged unfairly with a crime of sorcery, the Colonel must find a way out of the predicament. Fortunately, the Colonel has two friends within the tower, and together, they try to find a solution to the problem.

Colonel Fairfax has been unduly accused by a relative who would gain the Colonel's inheritance if he were to die unmarried. With this bit of information, his friend, Sir Richard Cholmondely (Danny Marsh) begins to seek a wife for him. He successfully persuades a traveling minstrel (Lori Shields) to wed the Colonel, for a large sum of money.

This arrangement creates an entirely new predicament. The situation is finally resolved in the final scenes of the musical.

The Northwesterners have been working on this production since mid March. They anticipate an enjoyable performance.

Tickets will be \$2.00 for students, \$2.50 for faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and \$3.00 for general admission. They will be available in the NNC bookstore, the music office, or at the door.



Russ Mitchell appears clueless as Dennis Friesen tamps home some powder.



Dennis Friesen seems to be caught up in the yarn being spun by Colleen Beech.

Alums coming back

The fourth annual **ALUMNI BACK TO COLLEGE** day will feature five successful alumni representing a variety of professional business fields.

The highlight of the day's activities will take place during chapel on April 30, at which time each of the guests will be a part of a panel discussion moderated by Professor Hal Weber. The panel will deal with questions that will be of particular interest to graduating seniors. Six months after graduation, students will find themselves facing the reality of

making decisions on crucial money matters. It is intended that ABC day will ease the tension of facing financial burdens and should result with the graduate making fewer mistakes.

The roster of alumni coming to campus will include: Elon Booker, an account executive from Salt Lake City; Jerry Caven, major stockholder and founder of the Royal Fork Restaurant chain from Boise; Gary Locke, a banker from Cascade, Idaho; Neal Stuart, a recent '79 graduate representing the accounting field; and Richard Alban, a Nampa attorney specializing in

bankruptcy court cases.

Immediately following chapel, a question and answer period will give the interested student an opportunity to ask further questions. At noon each of the participants will be dining in Saga and will give opportunity for one-on-one discussion.

The Career Placement office has asked the alumni to remain on campus after lunch to speak to interested students on career opportunities in the business field. This will be held in the Student Center Lounge from 1:10 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 30.

Advisory committee formed

Northwest Nazarene College has organized a Citizens' Advisory Committee comprising of 12 community leaders to help the college better serve the community, according to President Kenneth Pearsall. The committee will give input to the college on how the community sees the college, and how the college can improve its image and exposure in the community.

According to NNC Business Manager Galen Olsen, it can be estimated that on the basis of NNC's \$8 million operating budget and nearly \$4 million in salaries, the college generates nearly \$16 million in retail services in the surrounding business community. Olsen

feels that most people are unaware of this and other ways NNC makes an impact on the community. "This committee will help us tell the NNC story," he commented.

Members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, who have been asked by President Pearsall to serve for one year, are: Rich LeDuc, Idaho First National Bank; John Brandt, Brandt Agency; Keith Elliot, Idaho Power; Floyd Johnson, Boise surgeon; Burke Jones, Kalbus Office Supply; Kenneth King, Alsip Funeral Chapel; Ray Larson, Amalgamated Suger; Geneva Bittleston, retired NNC librarian; J. Robert Magnum, retired Nampa physician; Jack Pearson, Idaho Press-Tribune; Bernard Seaman,

retired NNC professor; and Reese Verner, Verner and Michaelson, Attorneys.

Grant provides for more computer storage space

One of the fastest expanding departments here at NNC is the Computer Science Department, with the addition of a new disk drive, new terminals, and several new study files each available to all students.

A Hewlett-Packard 7925 Slave Disk Drive and 4 Hewlett-Packard 2621B terminals were purchased December 29 with a grant from the MJ Murdock Charitable Trust Foundation. The disk-drive has 120 megabytes (a megabyte equals one character) of

storage space. This provides 2 1/2 times more storage than the other disk-drive had provided alone. The model B terminals differ from the model A in that they can not be misconfigured as readily. These terminals allow more students access to the computer for homework and for creative problem solving.

New files include study files for Bib. Lit., spelling and a Home Ec study program. These are available to all students and their use encouraged.

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GOOD THRU MAY 15th, 1982**

Editorial

Recently I spent about five days counting sheep and patterns in the ceiling of my bedroom. Sounds appealing? Not very. I was sick.

One of those nasty little viruses floated into my body and decided to stay for a long visit. It was sort of like those relatives from way back and far away who always overstay their welcome. Well anyway, some good did come from the experience.

Being sick tends to make one a bit reflective (obviously, since one has no strength to do anything but lie there and think).

First the "sickie" begins by thinking how rotten he feels. Phrases like, "This is the pits," or "I hate being sick," are followed by "This stinks," or "Puke!". We can all relate, right?

Second, the stricken one lies in bed imagining all the things he could be doing if he were not sick. Things like playing tiddly-winks, chasing pygmies, writing Bib. Lit. term papers, putting off studying, etc.

At this point the ill person usually rolls over in disgust and relieves the pain in his left side from lying in one position too long.

After a heavy slumber, usually lasting two or three days, he awakes. Thoughts such as, "All my friends have forgotten me", "Where are my roommates?", and "What day is it?" fill his groggy brain.

Since he usually wakes to an empty and dark room, he rolls back on his left side and goes to sleep again. (He remembers the reason he had not been lying on his right side before: a bed sore.)

Upon waking to blow-dryers, alarms, and running water the next morning — now about day four or five — he begins thinking about how far behind he must have fallen in his routine tasks. "Hey, will somebody pick up my mail for me and tell my professors I've been sick?", he hollers. Since the alarms, running water and blow-dryers are all going at once no one hears him.

At this he musters enough energy to drag himself out of bed and go make a few phone calls.

Massive tension followed by crucial depression inevitably descends after the phone conversations. Not only does our sick, but rapidly recovering, friend have loads of reading to catch up on, but he also has numerous tests, quizzes, and assignments to make up.

The tension and depression serve as spurs in the side, motivating our ill friend to take a shower, dress (after which he has no energy), and make the rounds.

He is hopelessly behind, but he is making a valiant effort to regain his equilibrium and to begin functioning again.

Having said all of the above I hasten to add I experienced the rises and falls of each of the previous situations. I recovered. (I think).

You are probably wondering what good, alluded to earlier, has come from my being sick. I will tell you.

Being unable to move around and interact in a normal way gave me a chance to realize just how valuable being able to carry out my day to day activities is. I also realized how much I enjoy seeing friends and acquaintances on a daily basis. Those little chats and friendly smiles throughout the course of the day mean a lot. I missed them.

Sleeping, even for a weary college senior, is boring after five days.

In short, I learned again how much I take for granted.

Spring is finally upon us. It is a time of new beginnings full of life. Ideally I would not have begun my 22nd spring sick in bed. But being sick has reminded me how great it is to be well and able to enjoy the world around me.

Hooray for spring! Hooray for good health to enjoy it!

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



Letters to the editor

O'Hair back in our hair again

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter from my pastor at home, and I'd like to share it with the student body:

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, an atheist, whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayers from all public schools 15 years ago, has been granted a Federal Hearing in Washington, D.C., on the subject of religion and the airways by the Federal Communications Commission

(FCC). The petition (R.M. 2493) would ultimately pave the way to stop the reading of the Gospel on the airways of America. She took her petition with 27,000 signatures to back her stand.

If her attempt is successful, all Sunday worship services being broadcast either by radio or television will stop. Many elderly people and shut-ins, as well as those recuperating from hospitalization of illness, depend on radio and television to fulfill their

worship needs every week.

Madalyn is also campaigning to remove all Christmas Programs and Christmas Songs and Carols from public schools.

YOU can help this time. We need 1,000,000 (one million) signed letters. This should defeat Mrs. O'Hair and show that there are still many Christians ALIVE

AND WELL AND CONCERNED in our country. This petition is No. 2493. BE SURE TO PUT THE PETITION NUMBER ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE WHEN MAILING YOUR LETTER.

Respectfully submitted,
Pamela Pacheco

About these letters

Letters to the editor of the Crusader are welcome. We do ask you to adhere to a few guidelines. Priority will be given to letters of less than 150 words. We also require that the author's name and phone number be included in the letter. Under no circumstances will a letter be printed without the responsible person being identifiable.

Letters should be sent to: Editor, Crusader, Box C — at least one week prior to a publication date.

Hey! What's going on?

To the Editor:

Of the many projects to improve our campus, the beautification of Elijah Drain is by far the least expensive for the school. This project is being carried out by Circle K members in cooperation with many others.

It upsets me, as a student and Circle K member, to find that only 50 yards away from this project people have been dumping truckloads of broken con-

crete, right in the canal!

Is this a practice that is condoned by the people in charge of grounds on this campus?

The way to make a area beautiful is not by constructing a dump next door. You don't have to be a radical environmentalist to be upset by this.

It will be very hard to get students to work on this project if this is allowed to go on.

Concerned,
Alan R. Crews

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Nicholas Von Hoffman

Exploring the bomb freeze

There is a shifting, a shuddering of people from Maine to California. In the Penobscot Bay region of our most northeasterly state where winter will linger for another month, they have been going to their town meetings and voting for the petition to get both America and Russia to stop it, to put on the brakes, and halt — freeze — the testing and building of nuclear bombs of any and all kinds. In California the movement to put the same proposition on the ballot moves ahead, garnering tens of thousands of signatures.

If the freeze is not a movement of the people, it is nevertheless a movement of people. The surge of the extremist right is sometimes explained by its mastery of computers and mailing lists. The agitation for the freeze did not rise out of the decision of a small group of multimillionaires to put money behind the idea and conduct a direct mail campaign.

The origins of the freeze movement can be found in dozens of places as people who didn't know each other then and may not now decided the chance of a fiery extin-

ction had moved from being theoretically possible, to being plausible to being likely. When you know the odds have shifted to four out of five that your kids will be killed by a thermonuclear device, you are less inclined to hang back and be embarrassed at making the polite, well behaved protests which have characterized this, the third significant effort since we dropped the bomb by a large number of Americans to prevent the New Holocaust.

The first attempt in the early 50s was begun by left wing philosophic anarchists like the late Dorothy Day of the Catholic Worker and the late novelist and essayist Paul Goodman. In due course an organization called Women's Strike for Peace was formed and was able to cause a sufficient uproar to force the bellicose John Kennedy to live with a test ban treaty. The marches and demarches in the late 60s that put the pressure on Nixon and Kennedy to negotiate our one and only Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Russians are close enough for many of us to remember.

The two previous upheavals had a left or liberal tinge to

them. They were linked in people's minds, if not always in fact, to other issues like civil rights. If this third welling up has a similar connection with, say, the liberal end of the Democratic Party, it has escaped attention. Sen. Teddy Kennedy has recently come out for the freeze, but he arrives late after others have shown the way.

The freezers include a sizable number of persons who are against legalized abortion and whose opinions on others issues must make Kennedy's presence in their midst hard to take. But he has at least taken his stand along with those two Oregon Republican senators, Packwood and Hatfield. The regrettable are men like Les Aspin, the Wisconsin Democratic liberal, who tells newspaper reporters he's afraid freezers may split the liberal and conservative wings of his party. This is the Democratic Party that would not fight for the SALT II treaty in 1980, the same Democratic Party that has been in a bidding contest with President Reagan to see who could spend the most on war toys for grown-ups. That's the record of the (see Von Hoffman, page 6)

William F. Buckley, Jr.



Assessing the Pacific Four

The attention given to the proposal of the Pacific Four (Robert McNamara, George Kennan, McGeorge Bundy, Gerard Smith) is itself an indication of our growing edginess in the matter of the mere existence of nuclear weapons. Their proposal is that the United States commit itself to forswearing the first use of nuclear weapons. The response by Secretary Haig was, so to speak, preemptive. In anticipation of the release of the manifesto by the Pacific Four the following day, he arranged to deliver a speech. Reading the two documents side by side — Haig's speech and the Pacific Four's manifesto — convinces that Haig is illustrating his determination not to give up first use of an ultimate weapon. The points he made in his speech are devastating, though rational, rather than explosive, i.e., they're not coped with by the manifesto, which lies there, under the circumstances, jejune; and, really, looks awfully unconvincing.

First things first. The United States has for about as long as one remembers implicitly renounced the use of nuclear weapons for preemptive strategic purposes. Here is a better way to put this: If the leaders of the Soviet Union are

not at this point convinced that the United States would not initiate a nuclear strategic strike, then the problem must remain insoluble. By this I mean that in the last analysis the Soviet Union has only our word for it. Our word, by contrast to theirs, tends to be good, because although we are sinners, we do believe in moral codes. Under the circumstances, there is nothing new to be added to the general military picture by reaffirming that we're not going to take out Moscow by nuclear means, unless the Soviet Union first decides to strike the United States.

The Pacific Four have something else in mind, namely Europe. They would have us forswear any first use of tactical nuclear weapons. Alexander Haig's retaliation against this argument was at once convincing and total. He said that to make any such commitment — not to use nuclear weapons in Europe in the event of Soviet attack — would be to certify that "conventional aggression" would be "licensed." He meant by this that the preponderance of Soviet weaponry in Eastern Europe cannot reliably be countered except by theater nuclear weapons and that to commit oneself to the castration of this military element

has the effect of encouraging the Soviets to believe that aggression along tactical lines could be undertaken with relative impunity.

Here the Pacific Four counter with the argument that our conventional defenses in Western Europe could be made to match those of the Russians. And they are absolutely correct. There is no reason why France, Germany, Italy and the United States could not match the Russians tank for tank, infantryman for infantryman, rifle for rifle.

It remains the salient datum in the entire discussion that in fact we have not done this. We are massively outgunned in Europe. Now: Are the Pacific Four saying that we should devote our energy to eliminating this deficiency? Mr. Haig asks whether the Pacific Four are in favor of the draft, or trebling the size of our standing military. To these critical questions there is response. It comes down to this: If the Western alliance is so situated as with reasonable safety to declare that it would not first use theater nuclear weapons,

(see Buckley, page 6)

Economic woes need creativity

By Kim Rice

Reaganomics. That's a word we hear daily. TV, radio, newspapers are full of news reports and commentaries on Reagan's economic procedures. Why is that such a hot issue? Economics are a major part of our lives, that's why. Whether we like it or not, economics have a large effect on how we live.

It is unlikely that I would be justified in saying we college students are the hardest hit by the current economic trends of our nation. College students certainly are not exempt from the trauma that economic problems bring, however. If the forecasts and statistics are right, our situation does not appear to have much hope, either.

For we who will graduate this spring, the job outlook is not good. The April 12, 1982 issue of *Newsweek* Magazine made it clear that previous predictions of the number of jobs available for the 1982 graduates have been entirely too optimistic. The jobs are not so plentiful as we

might hope.

For continuing and first-year college students, these next few years are not going to be easy ones either. At the same time that grants and loans are suddenly becoming much harder to attain, tuition, room, board, and student fees are rising rapidly. Here at NNC specifically the cost of attendance has jumped over 10% for the coming year.

Whether graduating or continuing, we students are faced with a grim financial situation, indeed. The current economic picture is hardly encouraging.

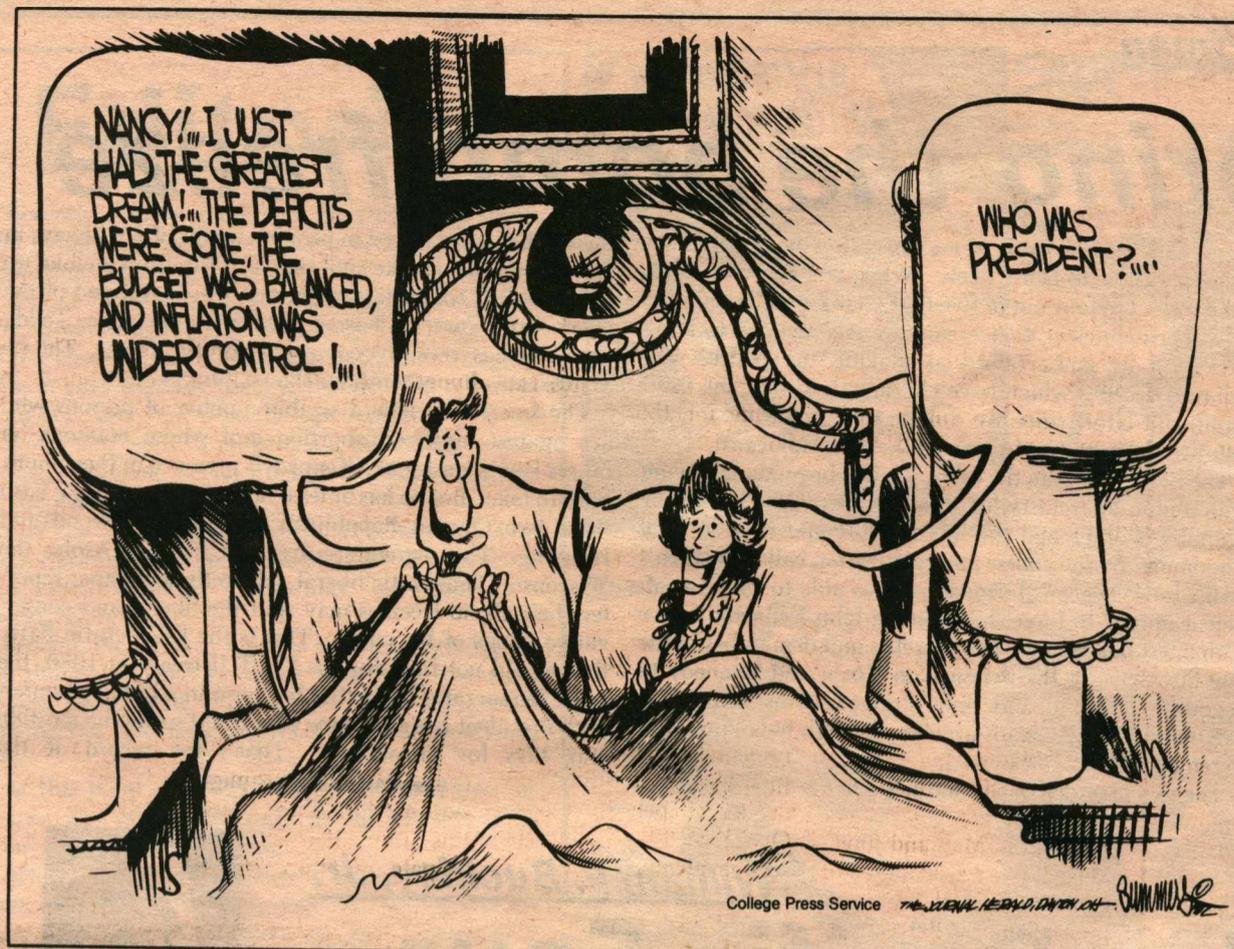
So what do we do? Complain? Worry? Ask Mom and Dad to dig deeper? Give up? No. These are not the solutions. Complaining only benefits if the complaints are turned into positive, workable suggestions. Worry only keeps our minds from doing the tasks we students are here for. Mom and Dad are going through their own hard times with job lay-offs and cut hours. They may not be able to help as much now as they have in the past. Giving up on the idea of a college education would save one the

expense of college, but if one really wants an education, then quitting won't help that goal either. No. These are not the solutions.

In this time of economic hardship, the solution to our problems does not lie in having defeatist attitudes. Although we must be realistic, what we most need is to be *CREATIVE*. Sure, we all still need to fill out the usual forms for financial aid; we job seekers still need to beat the streets searching for employment opportunities. Those things are standard and unquestioned. I am convinced, however, that in addition to those actions, we need to *BE CREATIVE*.

Our creativity is what will allow us to survive this economic ordeal. Our level of creativity is what will make or break us. How well we can adjust and how well we can derive ways to overcome the situation will have a profound effect upon our progress through the coming years. This will be a time when creativity will not be simply a rare gift, but a trait which must be developed in all of

(see Rice, page six)



Rice (cont.)

us who hope to reach our goals. Creativity will not be an option; "survival of the fittest" will demand it.

To illustrate what I mean, imagine with me that we are marooned on a desert island with no food. Among our group is a fellow with an addiction to hamburgers and french fries. Not only has that been his favorite food for years, but nearly the only thing he has eaten for months. Here we are with our stomachs growling like crazy. The rest of us start looking for edible fruits and vegetables. Our hamburger-eating friend, however, is not looking for edible vegetation with us. Instead he is search the island for the "golden arches." Because he is in such a hamburger rut, he cannot even consider eating our native finds with us. He would prefer to seek that "hot and juicy" burger of his memories.

Well, I'm sure I need not belabor the story for you to understand that unless our friend decides to be a little more creative in his eating habits, he might not be around too long. Likewise, neither will we remain long in the college crowd or ever find a desirable employment opportunity if we are not creative enough to step out of the ruts.

You may be wondering what ruts I am referring to. There are many, but try these on for size: feeling compelled by peer pressure to buy a ticket to every ASNNC concert or

entertainment function, agreeing with (without testing) the line that says students cannot work and go to school at the same time without hurting their grades, or seeking employment only in those geographic locations and specific fields with which we are most familiar.

Being creative would mean devising entertainment that costs less. Being creative would mean trying for oneself to see whether or not a job can be held while in college. Being creative might mean thinking of a new salable service that could be rendered or being willing to move to North Dakota or Arkansas to take a job. It might even mean having to make new friends.

Sure, creativity involves risk. Inventing a new product involves the risk of public acceptance. Job security is only good when one has a job to begin with, however. Working part-time while in college may be a risk to one's GPA, but more likely will only require a more limited leisure and social life. Be creative. Be unique. If times are hard for you now or looking that way for the future, don't just keep spending what you don't have. Put on your thinking cap (after all, isn't that what a liberal arts education is for?) and come up with some new ideas about how to survive — happily — in these days of economic crunch.

Auxiliary endows scholarship fund

The NNC Women's Auxiliary voted to change their scholarship program to an endowed Scholarship Fund to be named the Evelyn L. Johnson Endowed Scholarship sponsored by the NNC Women's Auxiliary.

The fund has been set up with \$1,000, but it will not start paying for a scholarship until at least \$5,000 is deposited in the fund. The Auxiliary plans to add to the fund each year with proceeds from the

Homecoming Boutique, but it would encourage Evelyn's many friends to contribute to help build the fund faster. For the past four years the Auxiliary has awarded two \$300 scholarships, but it felt the best use of that money would be to endow it and let it work for the College and the Auxiliary. Tax deductible contributions can be sent to the College, but be sure to mark them for the Evelyn L. Johnson Endowed Scholarship Fund.

It was after the death of her husband, that Evelyn made a decision to move to Nampa with her family, in the summer of 1957. Her daughter Corine and her family live in Seattle; Wally and his family in Ontario, and David and his family in Boise. That move became a permanent one for Evelyn. She worked as bookkeeper and then office supervisor at NNC from 1957 until her retirement in 1975. Her strong and capable work as Treasurer of the NNC

Women's Auxiliary for several years led the Council to begin an Endowment fund in her honor. When asked to give what she would consider a highlight of her time spent at NNC, she cited her Study Tour, "Cruise of the Four Seas" in 1974, as an experience she will always treasure. After retiring from NNC, she worked as bookkeeper at College Church until 1980. Thanks, Evelyn for your many years of efficient and dedicated service.

Von Hoffman (cont.)

Democratic agglomeration unsplit, so perhaps party fission is better than atomic fission.

Another group which taketh the breath away are the professional arms controllers who find any number of technical faults in what they regard as a simple minded proposal. Unarguably they know more than the insurance agents, psychologists, farmers, freight dispatchers, secretaries and priests who go to meetings hag-ridden by the fear that the day of the double sun is already printed on the calendar of man. What these arms controllers can't do is control arms. They don't have the power, the political clout to get to negotiate.

It is deal or die for us, which means die with President Reagan since he has chosen the disingenuously high standards of one who believes he can tough out the inferno. Mr. Reagan says he's against the freeze because he favors disarmament, which is but one of the dozens of ways he has of saying there will be no deal, no cap, no ceiling, no freeze, no top, no roof, no end in sight until there is no sight, nor sound nor one bird left to sing.

Buckley (cont.)

then such a declaration would be appropriate. But in the absence of that theater-balance, such a declaration as proposed by the Pacific Four is wildly irrelevant. Why didn't they say: We arm as necessary to contend against the Russians' conventional forces — and then pledge not to use nuclear arms?

It is hard to say.

In retrospect, the West seems, perhaps lazily — perhaps fatalistically — to have said, in effect: Look, precisely because life is worth living, we aren't going to live in garrison state conditions. We'll arm; but we decline to arm to the level of wartime conditions. We are permitted this alternative in virtue of our possession of nuclear weapons. Abolish them?

The critic John Leonard, who is as warlike as lemon meringue pie, accosts Jonathan Schell's current book about the horror of nuclear war with an eloquent dissent against the proposition that no thought has been given to the problem of nuclear weapons.

"If I sound churlish, it is not because I disagree with an item on Mr. Schell's metaphysical agenda. Death is sad, and the death of a species is a lousy idea, and those people who play computer games with the biosphere and sentience are either clumsy or murderous. I'm also in favor of strawberries, bunny rabbits, 'Casablanca,' puppy love, and grandmothers. None of the above was invented by Mr. Schell."

And the idea of avoiding nuclear war was not invented by the Pacific Four.

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ASNNC Reports

Senate

This week the Senate saw lots of legislation. Several Constitutional amendments were debated and passed concerning editorial changes. Hunger Awareness presented their Work-A-Thon that will take place on May 1. Senate will consider two bills this week. The first concerns nomination speeches by the incumbent executive officers. The second would change the title of "Religious Life Director" to "Director of Campus Ministries."

Social Life

This coming Saturday night, ASNNC will sponsor the 3rd Annual Blue Jeans Bash. Instead of bringing back the infamous drama team of Hicks and Cohagen for a third year, ASNNC decided to bring in someone new — Steve Pennington.

Audiences across the country have described the show as "refreshingly wholesome," "hilariously entertaining" and "an experience no one should miss", while describing Steve as "a combination of many things: magician, puppeteer, slapstick comedian, singer, and storyteller", "an instant best buddy" and a "general all-around friend who gets his audience involved for the fun of it".

Other entertainment will be provided by the summer traveling group Covenant.

Come be a part of the fun while enjoying a Blimpie sandwich dinner!

Pub Board

The April 20 meeting of the Publications Board dealt with two pertinent issues. 1) Whether or not to have a spring yearbook, and 2) To reopen editor sign-ups for the Crusader and Oasis.

Bill 8204-01, which would make the Oasis a spring annual, failed.

Bill 8204-02 passed, allowing more time for filinf for editor positions.

In the Past, editor sign-ups were held after ASNNC elections. This year, due to an oversight, the elections were held at the same time. The Pub. Board hopes that reopening sign-ups will spawn more interest in the editor positions, and allow some people who were unable to run because of ASNNC elections to sign-up.

Sign-ups end today, April 23, at 6:00 p.m.

Judicial Board

Sure! . . . June 11th is coming quickly. However, if the spring weather is pulling you away from chapel, you will want to keep two dates in mind. May 12th the board will consider mid-term chapel fines, and then on June 11th the remainder of 3rd term chapel fines will be considered.

The office of ASNNC Chief Justice will be open in a few weeks. Think about it! You may want to get involved.

JOHN H. MUTO, O.D.

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ASNNC Lately

NSLC is highlight to week

By Mike Funk

As the political year comes to a close at NNC, the transition of old officers to new officers takes place. The highlight of this transition is the annual Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (NSLC). This week four students from NNC will travel to Bethany, Oklahoma for four days to attend workshops for their specific

positions and general leadership skills. The workshops this year will be for the current President, President elect, Social Vice President-elect, and the Religious Life Director. The theme for this years conference is "Wholistic Service in the Family and in the World." NSLC is attempting to help mobilize and motivate our Nazarene colleges to recognize the prac-

tical and spiritual needs of the world, their community, and campus. Many colleges have responded by sponsoring fund drives for world hunger and many of our sister colleges have raised over \$1,000.00

NNC's effort in this area is currently underway but needs more support. The May Day Work Day project which was presented in chapel meets goal set by NSLC delegates to meet practical needs of people at home and abroad.

The typical conference day starts at 7:00 am and runs until 7:00 pm. During this time delegates participate in many sessions.

During these sessions subjects like one magazine and "Greenlake '82" college retreat are discussed and important decisions are made. The most beneficial times during the week come from informal interaction with student officers holding similar offices at the sister schools. Much can be learned by sharing common frustrations, problems, successful programs and ideas.

NSLC is the highlight in an Executive Officers term and is the most vital and important phase of their preparation to hold office. Come see us when we get back from Bethany. We would love to share this rich experience with you.

Seniors to be active

The Senior class has a busy schedule planned for the rest of this term. There's something going on every weekend in May and June. May 1 is a co-ed baseball game against the Juniors. Junior-Senior Retreat is May 7-8 at Triple R Ranch. They will be hosting a Ice Cream Social after the show on Circle K's Kicker Night, May 15. Other activities are: May 21 — Senior Sneak; May 29 — Senior Movie (for Seniors

only); June 2 — Senior Class Presentation during chapel; June 4 — Senior Slide Show during chapel; June 5 — One Last Fling after the school picnic. The One Last Fling is a talent show opened to anyone who would like to participate; and June 11 — Senior Get-Together After Finals; The Senior class will wrap up their year with Baccalaureate and Commencement Programs on June 13.

Sign-ups thru today for class positions

Sign ups for class officers went up last Friday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs of the Student Center. Offices to be filled consist of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Senator (3 to be elected), and Publications Board (2 to be elected). The class of 1985 will also elect a chaplain.

The Class of 1983 is the only class who has adopted a constitution, and so is the only class who has a statement of the duties of each class officer. A job description is available from current class officers.

Sign-ups end today at 6 p.m. and students are encouraged to run.

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Elections (cont.)

get things done." He further commented on his responsibility to his constituency, "You can never ignore your constituency, yet you cannot base your decision solely on what your constituency feels." Keller says that he is excited about the coming year and believes he will work well with the council. "Several officers are somewhat new to student government, yet this should bring an infusion of new ideas, and I expect a good job from each."

Junior Bob Sherwood, elected to the position of Social Vice-President, says that he has considered running for this position since last year. "Many people are upset with the way this office has been run in the past. I can see many improvements that can be made. Many students would like to see new Christian artists, and are tired of having the same

ones here each year." Sherwood would also like encouraging a good social atmosphere for all students so that no student will need to feel left out. "I would like to give everyone a chance to give suggestions." Sherwood says that in the past this has not been really encouraged in practical application. "I just want to be the spokesman of the students through which they choose who they want to see and what they want on campus next year. Many people don't think their input is of value, but I would like to encourage everyone to give their input." Sherwood says it will be interesting to find out how the council will work together next year. "It should be exciting."

Junior Jeanette Witt, elected to the position of Business Manager, says that she had considered running for the position since her

senior year in High School. Witt has been involved in business since high school where she received two years of accounting and was Idaho State Vice-President of Office Education Association during her senior year. These positions have helped develop her skills in leadership and business. Witt has served as class treasurer and ran for the position of ASNNC Business Manager last year but was defeated by Dale Watt. She says that sacrifice is one area in which God has been dealing with her. One of the considerations she faced was giving up a good job and much time, however she feels that this position will help her achieve some personal goals, mainly a desire to serve the students more closely. Witt has worked with a CPA and is currently employed by the Bon Marche at Karcher Mall. Both experiences which will enhance her ability to fulfill

her duties which demand accuracy and organization. Witt says that she has worked with two of the executive council members before and is excited about working with the entire council.

Sophomore Carla Buckmaster, elected to the office of Secretary says that this year she has had interest in getting involved in student government. She says, "I want to give much support to each of the officers; to be really supportive, well organized, open to questions and helpful to the senators." Buckmaster plans on staying involved in student government in the future and believes the new council will work very well together. "We are very supportive of each other."

Installation of the new officers will take place on Friday, May 7.

Jr/Sr Days Schedule

Friday

- 6:30- 8:00 a.m. Early Bird Recreation — Gym
- 7:00- 8:45 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast Meeting for Sponsors and Parents SAGA — New Dining Area
- 9:00-10:00 a.m. Class Visitation
- 9:00-10:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball Auditions
- 10:15-11:00 a.m. Chapel — College Church
Quiz awards presented during chapel
- 11:10-12:20 p.m. Academic Divisional Fairs —
Two sessions: 11:10-11:40 & 11:50-12:20
- 12:45- 1:30 p.m. Lunch
- 1:30- 2:30 p.m. Junior/Senior Meetings —
Juniors — Franklin Hall
in College Church.
Seniors — Administration Building
in Auditorium with Bruce Webb
- 2:30- 3:30 p.m. Speech and Drama Competition
in Wiley Rotunda
Music Competition
in Fine Arts Room 222
- 3:00 p.m. Soccer — NNC Field
- 5:15- 7:00 p.m. Dinner (Picnic-weather permitting)
- 7:15- 8:30 p.m. Jazz Band — Science lecture Hall
- 7:00-10:00 p.m. Open Swim — Gym
- 9:00-11:00 p.m. Jr. Class Play —
Science Lecture Hall

*Basketball Tournament — 3:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Saturday

- 6:30- 9:00 a.m. Breakfast



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Sports Profile

"Unsung heroes"

By John Shurr

A game of Pente, James Taylor singing "Carolina On My Mind", a basketball dancing from fingertip to fingertip, athletic equipment strewn across all corners of the room — thus, the setting for the story of two unsung heroes of NNC athletics.

Tim Szymanowski and Gary McCarty are a pair of seniors who for four years have played soccer for NNC. Seeing how the sport has only been here four years, they are charter members of the program.

Though neither have made the all-district team or received notice from any outside organizations, both have served as leaders for the team. This last season, Tim served as team captain, while Gary served more as an inspirational leader of the team. Though he missed nearly three-quarters of the games with a severely sprained ankle,

Gary rarely missed practice sessions, allowing his desire to play to be an example to the players.

These two exemplify the role of the NNC athlete — here to make their contributions to the athletic department while preparing for a career.

Szymanowski, from St. Louis, Missouri, has been pleased with the preparation he has received here for a career and the learning experience he has gotten from soccer.

"As far as I can tell, the instruction I have received here has been up to par with anything I have seen. I feel confident in the education I have received."

"The most important thing I have learned here is that without some unity among people you can't accomplish the things your potential has set. The best example is our soccer team this year. In the past we had a lot of one-on-one

play, but this year the guys came together, and as a result, we won the District," says Szymanowski.

McCarty hails from Othello, Washington. He emphasizes the ability of anybody being able to set goals and accomplish them. "When I came here I had never played soccer before. I didn't start my freshman year, but I learned a lot and by my sophomore year I was starting. All it took was a little extra effort. That's all it takes in anything", says Gary.

Both subscribe to the Art Horwood "No pain, no gain" school of discipline. "In whatever we do there has to be sacrifice for improvement. If Tim didn't sacrifice by getting up at four every morning, there's no way he could be as good-looking as he is," reports Gary.

Their hobbies are simple. Tim enjoys reading J.D. Salinger and writing under the alias of E. Swann Lancaster, while Gary assumes that the guitar is his main hobby. "Is that what it is, the guitar?" asks Gary. "Sure is, Chris", replies Tim, referring to Gary's alias of Christopher Reeve. Yes, Superman is alive at NNC.

SPORTS



Tim Szymanowski and Gary McCarty are as 'at home' in a tree as they are on the soccer field. The pair of seniors will be sorely missed from both next year. (photo by Dave Ketterman)

Saranto takes second

By Del Gray

Junior Dave Saranto got the NNC track team on the score board nearly three weeks early this week when he placed second in the District II Decathlon held in Salem, Oregon. Saranto improved on last year's performance by nearly 300 points in taking second place in the competition and earning NNC 8 points in the team competition.

Coach Taylor commented after Tuesday's competition that "Dave did extremely well. He is very tired now, which is understandable — competing in ten events in two days — but I think he feels pretty good about his efforts."

Saranto recorded personal bests in seven of the ten events and placed first in three of them — the pole vault, shot put, and discus. His point total of 6,584 was second only to Greg Hansen of Willamette who scored 6,825 points.

The two-day effort may have earned Saranto a shot at Nationals, though it will be several weeks before he will know. Normally the National standard is around

6,600 points, but they take the top 16 performances during the year and several decathlons are still to be contested in other areas of the country.

By John Shurr

Both the sun and NNC came out shining Tuesday as the Crusaders swept a pair of games from the Eastern Oregon State College Mounties.

Under clear, warm skies, the Crusaders rode the pitching of Everett Tustin and Eric Forseth and the hitting of Widd Medford to take 10-2 and 4-1 wins in the first doubleheader sweep of the Mounties in recent NNC memory.

In the first game, Tustin gave up a first-inning homer to Tim Noland but would not allow another hit the rest of the way. He got all the support he would need on a three-run shot by Medford in the Crusader half of the first.

The Crusaders picked up

one more run in the first on a groundout by Scott Martinez, but didn't score again until the fifth. In that inning, Daryl Crow hit a one out single, one of his three hits in the game, and scored on a double to the right-centerfield fence by Dino Thoren.

After an error left men at first and third, Dan Tristan spanked a homer to chase home three more runs.

NNC closed out the scoring in the sixth on a two-run blast by Crow.

His first win of the year, Tustin was quick to give praise to some of his teammates for their part in the win. "I've been having some problems in this park with home runs. Just about anything hit to right field goes out. Widd told me to

keep the ball inside all day — to jam them and keep it on their fists. I had good success with that and it enabled me to break the curve and forkball over real effectively" said Tustin.

Medford just as quickly praised Tustin. "Everett's thrown some good games for us, but this is the first time we have been able to get the hitting and defense to go along with him.", said Medford.

In the second game, Forseth threw five innings of five-hit ball before giving way to John Ebster in the sixth, who nailed down the win.

Easter batters were constantly taking off-balance lunging cuts at the Forseth money pitch — the

knuckler.

"Going from Everett to Eric had a lot to do with Eric's success," said Medford, "Everett throws the ball a lot harder and had a more uniform style of pitching; whereas, Eric's pitches are always jumping and dropping. He was pulling the string on them all day long."

Medford again got the game-winning hit in the second game on another first inning homer. This time it was a two-run shot.

NNC scored their other two runs on RBI singles by Tristan, following a Stuart Dennis double, and Medford.

Ebster threw two innings of one-hit relief and was surprised at the ease with which he threw. "I always

had it in my head that relieving was a max-difficult assignment. But I felt really good today, struggled a bit with a few walks, but I was pleased with the support defensively," said Ebster.

Indeed, Thoren turned in no less than three sparkling plays at shortstop. He took two balls deep up the middle to gun runners down, and took a hard grounder off his chest, kept it in front of him, and still nailed the batter.

With the win, the Crusaders improve their 10-18 overall and 7-16 in NAIA play.

NNC goes to Judson Baptist and Eastern Oregon this weekend before coming home again to play TVCC on April 27.

Baseball sweeps by EOSC Mounties

Bruce Webb gains All-American spot

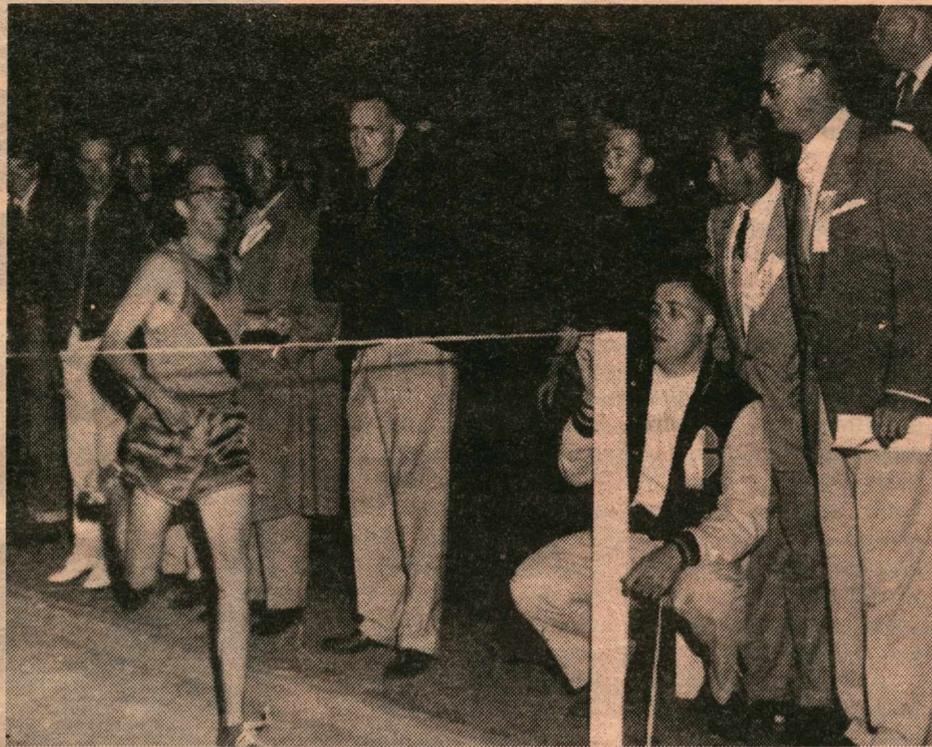
By Ron Steuckle

Recently, Bruce Webb was honored for a feat accomplished in 1954, in Abilene Texas. In a two mile run, for national track competition, Bruce took third place. Twenty-eight years later, his award was presented. Carroll Land, president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, awarded him All American Status.

Bruce received this award for his third place position in the two mile run, with a time of nine minutes and forty-nine seconds. His quickest time in any two mile was 9:31.2. The first place winner, Clayton

Scott, from Kearney State had a time of 9:36, and the second place winner, Jerry Swann, from Western Washington had a time only one-half second faster than Bruce. "I know I could have beaten him, if I had stayed closer to him during the rest of the race!" Bruce remarks.

Many other things were also accomplished by Mr. Webb during his stay at Pasadena college. He ran the mile in 4:9.5, and the half mile in 1:55. He started the cross country team, and was the official track and field, and cross country coach in graduate school. Also, his record for running the mile (4:19.5) held until 1974.



Bruce Webb won numerous long distance races, like this one, enroute to his recently proclaimed All-American status. (photo courtesy of Bruce Webb)

Terpstra gains NAIA honor

Mike Terpstra is one of fifteen NAIA basketball players in the nation that have been selected to play basketball in Austria this summer. Terpstra was selected by a national NAIA committee to be a part of a touring team which would be "down-under" from the middle of June until early August.

Mike says he is excited about the possibility of going but he hasn't committed to go as yet. The trip is an all expenses paid affair, but it doesn't compensate for work time lost during the summer. "If I can get a good job for the seven weeks I'll be in this country before school starts, I'm sure I'll accept," Mike says.

Tennis team looks ahead to Utah State in Saturday home match

By Clark Barclay

The men's tennis team currently holds a four win and five loss record. They have defeated Woodside twice, Contra Costa and North Idaho.

On the recent road trip they played well losing to Whitman and Gonzaga. In fact, against Gonzaga there were five three-set matches but the Crusaders lost

four of those. Gary Sackett and Terry Hanson won the first doubles in three sets while Clark Barclay, Brad Noffsinger, Jeff Pflieger and Sackett all lost singles mat-

ches in three sets.

Against North Idaho winners in singles competition were Hanson, Barclay, Noffsinger and Sackett. NNC was winning

all three doubles before the rains started to come down so hard that the matches were called with NNC ahead 4-2.

Upcoming matches in-

clude Utah State this Saturday on campus and then a road trip to play the University of Portland, Wilamette and Western Oregon next weekend.

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Invitational displays some shining moments on track

By Dave Goins

It was a matter of who didn't show up that made the difference Saturday afternoon at the 33rd Annual Northwest Nazarene College Track meet.

Several members of Boise State's favored men's track team were at a meet at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., allowing Eastern Oregon State College to win the seven-team meet with 62 points. College of Southern Idaho finished in second with 53 and host NNC was third with 42 points, while the Broncos were fourth with only 37 points.

The BSU women's team, however, arrived in Nampa at nearly full strength and scored 124 points, with NNC finishing a distant second at 41.5.

"Boise State didn't send a representative men's team, so this was no indication of what they can do," said NNC coach Paul Taylor. "In the women's meet, it was not even a contest and they (BSU) had several girls that were hurt."

Eastern Oregon won the meet largely because of four first-place finishers, including a 43.5 first place time in the 400 meter relay.

NNC did its best in the pole vault where freshman Mark Unicume and junior Dave Saranto finished 1-2, each with 14-0 efforts. Saranto will be competing in the District Decathlon this Monday and Tuesday in Salem Oregon.

Senior sprinter Darryl Winston helped the Crusaders with a second place (10.8) in the 100 meters and a fourth (22.2) in the 200 meters. In the 100 meters, Winston was

nipped by CSI's star sprinter, Mike Monaco who finished at 10.75. But Winston vows to get revenge next week at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise.

"I should have won the 100: I don't know where he (Monaco) came from, he just edged me out at the last," Winston said. "Monaco beat me last week and this week... I'm going to get him next week at Boise."

BSU runner Dave Bradburn, a Nampa High School graduate, showed well in his hometown by winning the 400 meter run in 49.4 and nearly defeated Monaco in the 200 meter dash. Bradburn finished with a 21.08 just behind Monaco's 21.03.

In something of an unusual twist, an NNC Alumni team was entered in the meet and scored 34 points, good for fifth place. Sherman Wafer led the Alumni team with three first place finishes; two in the field events. Wafer went 6-8 in the high jump, 46-9 in the triple jump and 15.4 in the 100 meter hurdles.

Steve hills, a 1978 NNC graduate who won the NAOA championship in the mile, finished second in the 800 meter run at 1:54.7. Gene Stone of BSU won the event with a 1:54.0 effort.

"That was fun," Taylor said of the Alumni entry. "They enjoyed it. I think everybody enjoyed it."

The BSU women took their portion of the meet easily taking nine first place finishes, winning two of three relay events.

"We had a pretty good day. We were trying to get some qualifying marks (for regionals) and we got a few

of what we were looking for," said BSU coach Jim Klein. "Diana Dood went 17-0 in the long jump and Val Dworak (26.3) in the 200 meters. Our short relay passes were pretty bad. But that was our best outdoor relay time in the 400 meter relay."

Jody Cobb led the Bronco women with first place finishes in the 800 meter run (2:23.7) and the 1500 meter run (4:49.6). Cobb's time in the 1500 was a meet record.

NNC had a fast entry in the 400 meter relay, but one runner went out of the passing zone, causing a disqualification. NNC had a 49.7 time were it not for the disqualification.

"National qualifying time is 50.1 and they had a 49.7 even with slowing down," Taylor said of the team. "If they hadn't had a bad handoff, their time could have been 48.8. They'll get it (national qualifying time)."

As expected, NNC sophomore Antonette Blythe set a new meet record in the triple jump with an 18-1 leap and won the 100 meters with a 12.33 dash, just ahead of BSU's Debbie Florke (12.39). Blythe has not lost in either event so far this year.

"I think for the people we had, both teams did well," Taylor said. "Now it's just a matter of getting better times for regionals."

NNC's next chance to improve its times will be next Saturday as they face BSU again, along with several other schools.



Leg one down, leg two up, as Kellie Bohannon hands off to Lorry Wirth during 400 meter performance at Invitational. (photo by Phil Bryson)

Women netters sweep pair, look toward big weekend

By Clark Barclay

The women's tennis team beat Gonzaga, 8-1, and Willamette, 5-4, last weekend. The girls played well in both singles and doubles.

In number-one singles, Peggy McMillan lost to a Zag opponent 2-6, 3-6. Number-two singles Dana Michel won 6-4, 7-5. Number-three singles Jan Finkbeiner won 6-4, 6-4. Linda

Grim, number-four singles won 6-4, 6-1. Number-five Barb Christensen won 6-0, 6-3 and number-six Cindy Walker defeated her opponent 6-3, 7-6.

NNC swept the doubles competition. In first doubles McMillan/Michel stomped to a 6-2, 6-0 victory. In second-doubles Finkbeiner/Grim walked to a 6-0, 6-2 onslaught. In third-doubles Christensen/Walker topped their

foes 6-0, 6-1. The women netters currently hold a three win, five loss overall record. In closely contested matches they were defeated by Lewis and Clark, Western Oregon and Southern Oregon on a recent road trip.

This week the women head to Washington for a trio of matches against Whitman, Whitworth, and Gonzaga.

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