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Volume 36, No. 8

The Student Newspaper of Northwest Nazarene College

April 9, 1982

CRUSADE

8 million dollar budget set

Regents approve 10% tuition hike

Vail to move his desk and duties

By Bill Bynum

Next year, Elmore Vail will be serving NNC in yet another capacity as Head of the Physical Education Department and Athletics. This new position is actually a merger of the old positions of Athletic Director and HPER department head. However, this does not mean that he will receive two salaries. The need for Vail's switch to the athletic department has been precipitated by the wish of Dr. Paul Taylor to no longer serve as Athletic Director, but to switch to a teaching and coaching position only.

This new job will require Vail to be half-teacher and half-administrator. He will not be required to coach unless unusual circumstances arise. Although there is no job description for either the Athletic Director or this new merger position, the main objective will be to follow as closely as possible the philosophy of the HPER department and of intercollegiate athletics as adopted by the Board of Regents, this being that intercollegiate athletics is an integral part of our total

educational program. This will mean concern for and investigation into all the aspects of our program from financial control, public image and interest, student involvement, to the encouragement of christian commitment and scholarship.

From outward appearance the move from Associative Dean of Students, which Mr. Vail has held for the past two years, to the athletic department may seem drastic, but Vail has a long history of involvement in athletics both here at NNC and elsewhere.

After bachelor's degrees here in mathematics and physical education, Vail received his master's in PE and Education Administration from the University of Idaho in 1950 and has done various additional graduate studies since then. He has taught at College High, Olivet, Trevecca, and NNC. In an administrative capacity, he has served as everything from Intramural Director, to school principal, to Athletic Director, to his present position as Associative Dean. On top

(see Vail, page 2)



Elmore Vail is not dodging the camera but rather is taking a look at all that must be moved this summer as he assumes new duties at NNC.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

By James E. Bennett

The Board of Regents annual Spring meeting at NNC holds a major significance for those affiliated with this institution. One of the most important decisions made at this meeting is that of tuition increases, and those most affected by increases are students.

Approval was made of an increase of approximately 10 percent in overall cost for the 1982-83 school year compared to the 1981-82 year. Actual figures and percentage increases for the 1982-83 school year are as follows:

Tuition	\$3240	up 10.77%
Fees	\$240	same
Room	\$795	up 10.42%
Board	\$1080	up 10.76%

Approval was also granted of the recent constitution which has been in review for several months. The constitution must now go through ratification in seven districts after which it will be adopted for the fall term of 1982.

The Board also granted approval of a figure of over 8 million dollars as an

overall operating budget for the 1982-83 school year. President Pearsall states, "This is the largest overall annual budget in NNC's history and is even larger than the budget of the city of Nampa."

The board also approved plans for additions in faculty members for this fall. The Nampa Citizens Advisory Committee was established and approved; this committee is composed of several local businessmen, who had their first meeting last Tuesday night.

Updating of long-range campus plans which were proposed in 1977 by CTA consultants, were received and adopted by the board. A decision was also made regarding the needed cut advised by the Athletic Committee. As a result of excessive travel costs, two of a proposed four intercollegiate sports have been dropped for the 1982-83 school year. Those originally proposed were field hockey, cross country, golf, and wrestling. Those actually dropped were field hockey and cross country.

... Alumni board acts

Several awards were approved by the Board of Alumni at meetings in mid-March.

Foremost in importance of these, according to Executive Secretary Myron

Finkbeiner is an award to be given to one faculty member each year in the amount of \$2500, which the receiver is expected to use at his discretion so to (see Alumni, page two)

Current Events

World

Argentina on Tuesday vowed to defend the Falkland Islands at "at any cost," as C-130 transport planes were reported ferrying soldiers, artillery and ammunition to reinforce Argentine troops digging in for a possible British attack.

British citizens began leaving Buenos Aires amid death threats and a bombing.

Meanwhile, a defiant Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to resign Tuesday, fighting off an uproar in Parliament over disclosures that her government knew 10 days in advance that Argentina was going to invade the Falkland Islands.

"No. Now is the time for strength and resolution," Thatcher told Parliament, shouting to make herself heard over opposition cries for her resignation.

Thatcher, her government already rocked by the resignations Monday of Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and two deputy ministers, denied charges by two London newspapers that Britain had advance knowledge of Argentine invasion in the South Atlantic.

The prime minister also announced an embargo on all Argentine goods as of midnight, Tuesday and her government asked the European Common Market to impose economic sanctions against Argentina. She said U.N. sanctions "would be rather difficult to obtain."

In Brussels, the 13-nation Common Market unofficially gave "full backing" to a British request for trade sanctions against Argentina while West Germany, the Netherlands, and Austria suspended arms shipments to the military government in Buenos Aires.

The official Argentine news agency Telam said the Soviet Union actively supported Argentina in the Falklands dispute and that Soviet submarines "were expected" soon in surrounding waters. The foreign ministry and the Soviet Embassy both refused comment on the report.

(AP) Parades, pardons for prisoners, and ceremonies throughout the country marked Panama's official takeover of the Canal Zone, which on Thursday ceased to be U.S. territory.

The zone, which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was under American sovereignty, complete with U.S. courts, American police and its own administration, until President Jimmy Carter signed treaties in 1977 with Panama to hand both the 646 square-mile Canal Zone and the waterway to the Panamanians.

The canal currently is administered by a joint commission whose members are named by the two countries. Ownership of the waterway will go to Panama on the last day of this century.

Nation

(UPI) The Social Security system, battered by the recession, will run out of money to pay old-age benefits by July 1983 unless Congress acts, trustees of the program warned on Thursday.

In their annual report to Congress, the trustees — the secretaries of Labor, Treasury, and Health and Human Services also said all three Social Security trust funds, even if combined, would run in the red a year earlier than was predicted last year.

The trustees forecast "severe financial problems for the Social Security program in both the short range and the long range."

The trustees' report covered Social Security's retirement and disability funds, which pay benefit to 36 million Americans, and its Medicare fund, which serves 28 million people.

"Without corrective action in the very near future, the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund will be unable to make benefit payments on time beginning no later than July of 1983," they warned, referring to the retirement fund.

Process completed

RAs named for next year

By Karen Gerdes

After seven days of interviews and a lot of prayer and deliberation, the 1982-83 Resident Assistants have been chosen. Seventy-seven women applied for twenty-two positions, and forty-nine men applied for nineteen positions. Elmore Vail said that out of 126 applicants, 117 were interviewed. An interesting and impressive note was the fact that 57% of the female applicants had 3.0 grade point averages or better and 85% had a 2.5 grade point average or better, while 43% of the male applicants had a 3.0 grade point average or better and 73% had a 2.5 grade point average or better. Elmore Vail commented, "It was really exciting to meet that many top-notch kids in such a short time."

The selection process included input from Student Affairs Personnel, Counseling Staff, interviews with the Associate Dean and Resident Directors, and two staff meetings for study and final recommendations.

The position of Resident

Vail (cont.)

of this he has coached on both the high school and collegiate level and has been involved in numerous church positions and professional organizations.

Although looking forward to his new post he states that he has enjoyed his present position and the cooperation of the residence and housing personnel and students he has worked with in sorting through housing difficulties.

In regard to his future position Vail thinks, "the athletic program for a school of this size is out-

standing" and he is looking forward to working with the highly qualified personnel in that area. As far as what he wants to see done, Vail states, "I hope to continue the excellent record of accomplishments that have been reached thus far." He will work hard to strengthen financial support for athletics by giving it a broader base which will require hard work securing grants and other aid. He gives credit for the work that has been done and plans to continue the progress.

Kicker postponed

The second annual Cowboy Kicker night has been moved from its proposed middle of April date to Saturday evening, May 15. It will be held in conjunction with a Western style dinner at SAGA and will be the major part of a "complete cowboy" weekend. Besides, it's free

Assistant involves working closely with the Resident Director in organizing and carrying out different programs; working with individual students and helping them develop a sense of individual responsibility and self-discipline in assuming control for their own life and actions; working with groups, whether accepting or discovering leadership; and performing different residence hall duties such as enforcing noise regulations.

The choice for these 41 positions was not easy and Elmore Vail said, "We

Alumni (cont.)

possibly for research, writing a book, or traveling. This award will come under the name of an enrichment endowment and all faculty are encouraged to apply. The Award is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

A Professional Achievement award is to be awarded to Eugene Skiens,

really felt badly that we didn't have enough positions to hire everyone who qualified." The final results for the resident positions are: MORRISON — Kellie Bohannon, Faith Brown, Marty Cave, Sarah Hansen, Lynn Martin, Ann Olson, Debbie Turley, and Amy Wannamaker.

DOOLEY — Jennifer Bentley, Brenda Carter, Linda Carter, Tammy McMurray, Tracy Miller, and Becki Trueblood.

CULVER — Cheri Doane, Karen Henricksen, Cami Harrison, Phyllis Nordmo, and Gretchen Tonack.

CHAPMAN — Jeff Aebischer, Dan Edwards, Kenneth Garrison, Mark Hartzler, Brian Kamimura, Mike Liimakka, Rayburn Mitchell, Ron Richards, and Mark Woodward.

MANGUM — Tim Davis, Ed O'Neil, Dale Shaver, and Randy Wiley.

SUTHERLAND — Dennis Dixon, Brian Potter, John Schierman, and Jeff

Whitney.

CORLETT — Debbie Arnette, Carla Buckmaster, and Jerry Jaquess.

OLSEN — Kela Haller and Gary O'Malley.

a Research Scientist and 1949 graduate of NNC. This award will be presented at Commencement Exercises in June.

A Distinguished Service Award is to be given to former basketball coach

and NNC professor, Orrin Hills who was very instrumental in the processes surrounding the construction of the Montgomery Field house. This award will be presented at Homecoming next fall.

A student's scholarship sponsored by the Alumni will be granted to incoming freshmen in the amount of \$600 per scholarship. These will be granted to those having not less than a 3.2 GPA. The Scholarship, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association is made possible by a \$30,000 endowment, the interest which will provide approximately \$3,000 worth of scholarships each year,

benefit him in his field; this amount increasing as contributions increase, says Finkbeiner.

The Alumni Association is also sponsoring a Basketball Weekend, to take place during homecoming

ceremonies, November 25-28, 1982. This weekend is an invitation to all who have ever played basketball for NNC to come and "Celebrate with us". The

weekend will commemorate 50 years of basketball at NNC and the year of 1957, when the team went to Kansas City. At the ceremony there will

be an old timers' game, a hall of fame banquet, coach and team reunions, and honoring of the 1933 team, which began NNC's participation in basketball, as well as the 1957 team. Former coaches will also be honored.

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Review

Godspell showcases unity spirit

By Mobius Richards

It has been called "a jubilant celebration of the gospel... a religious experience to be felt joyously... a release of one's spirit into the larger heart of mankind." The Junior Class production of *Godspell* teams the innocence of childhood with genuine emotion to reveal a growing sense of understanding and belief in the promise of Jesus Christ.

To review such a production with a critical eye may seem to be sacrilege to those who went, opened their ears to hear, and shared in an experience partially designed by director Angelique Kennelley and seemingly wholly molded by the Spirit. The spiritual molding of individuals into a united purpose is unique in this world and should be defended against all — particularly those wielding a pen. This pen, however, has been directed to speak and so it shall in tones hopefully understood to be those of a child who marvels at the world, not always knowing but often feeling that there exists some power that will right all wrong.

Several weeks before *Godspell* opened, one of the actors commented to me that she was feeling torn, yet uplifted, by a recurring thought. She said something to the effect that "in the simplicity of Christ one finds the complexity of life revealed." While that thought may be subject to theological scrutiny, it seemingly speaks to the 'magic', if you will, that put the finishing touches to *Godspell* as interpreted by Kennelley and company.

The cast of fresh faces on the stage at the Science Lecture Hall was instrumental from the opening strairings of *Prepare Ye the Way*, in presenting a view of Christ's disciples not unlike many of us would have been if directly exposed to the personality of Jesus Christ. As in any relationship, it begins quite innocent, and childlike — feeling the specialness of the moment but not totally un-



The cast "Getting all washed up".

and exuberance are never more evident than in her escapade as a pious pharisee.

Kim Gile belting *Bless The Lord* is a refreshing sound of soul that is seldom heard, particularly on this campus.

Barb Wilson and Lisa Huntington's joint effort with *By My Side* melodiously revealed a commitment to follow Christ that by that point in the production seemed to catch the general feeling of many.

Speaking of commitment, Marla Peterson's *Day By Day* stands as a major portion of the glue that appears to put unity into the developing brotherhood on stage.

Rob McIntyre, the one with all the high notes, spotlighted one of the highlights for this reviewer as the cast signed *All Good Gifts*.

The enthusiasm of Bob Sherwood for *We Beseech Thee* and various narratives were just part of a consistently vivacious performance.

Words fail when mulling the acrobatics and nerdy schtick of Craig Rickett. 'Hilarious', might come close!

Talk about a band on the run. Jeff Cox and Company added more than music to the production.

Always the steadfast one, Scot Echols lent a hint of maturity even at the most childish moments. It seems ironic that this quiet leader should become Christ's betrayer.

The portrayal of Christ by stage-newcomer Mike Funk was nearly as colorful as his Hawaiian shirt. Unconditional love was his offering to all he encountered. When he crossed those taking advantage of others in the name of religion, Christ—the man, came forward with such a vengeance that it was but second nature to understand how he felt. From the first exhortations of *Alas For You*, one knew that the playfulness of the first act was over and something of a more serious nature was at hand.

While there are plenty of individual moments to look back on, unity of purpose and spirit became the sole message as Christ's fate *On The Willows* is portrayed. As Funk gently wiped away each man's mark of identity, one couldn't help but feel the touch of cold cream to his own skin.

In confession I must admit that I have witnessed *Godspell* before several times in fact. It has also been my conviction that sometime it had to be performed at NNC. The production directed by Kennelley and so ably assisted

by many, in particular assistant director Jolene McKenzie, did not greatly deviate from John Michael Tebelak's original production. Not from a scripted stand point at least. What they added, however, was themselves. Yes, they were acting. But they also appeared to feel and believe in what they were saying.

Maybe it could be said that the complexities of this production were eased and explained in part by the simplicity of the spirit that filled those involved — many of those filled being patrons which include this critic.



Marla Peterson singing *Day By Day* to Mike Funk in early scene from *Godspell*.

derstanding or being able to put into full action the truths being revealed to them.

At times during the first act one was almost having too much fun seeing the hijinks of youth cavorting about to scope in on the commandments and truths being revealed. Upon reflection, however, most — if not all — of them come flooding back to mind with a warmth that makes one want to say — yeht, yeht, yeht, yeht, yeht!

To single out individual performances from a repertoire that puts vaudeville on the verge of being staid in comparison, is impossible. Moments involving each character, however, are indelibly imprinted in memories.

Teri Thompson's merry-go-round of facial expressions



Barb Wilson and Lisa Huntington during their duet of *By My Side*.

Guest Opinion

To be or not to be

By Jon Privett

During spring break, a close friend and I travelled to Kansas City in order to get a first-hand glimpse at Nazarene Theological Seminary. One could not have asked for a more enjoyable time of encouragement. I feel assured in confirming the overwhelming sense of the seminary's impressiveness. To say the least, this feeling was the best impression by far concerning our Term Break excursion.

The next morning as we drove to seminary in order to conclude our final day in Kansas City, we saw our "fun trip" turn into an ordeal. About 9:00 a.m., we were involved in a serious two-car accident. The collision totalled my small car and did a good deal of damage to the other driver's bigger car.

Try to recollect the moment in which you have felt the greatest sense of absolute helplessness. The time when you had fully realized that all of your strength and ability were hopelessly unable to "save" you from suffering pain and alienation.

So very often we delude ourselves into believing that man himself has the independent capability "to be" apart from anything. We pride ourselves with egotistical applause, for we willfully perceive ourselves to be our own makers. Selfish love breeds the bigoted and incarcinating desire to have what we "want". Rarely do we see a need for anything except the pleasure which our own ego craves.

In this kind of life, there is no need for a word such as "God". Why would man feel the desire to submit himself in obedience to anything but himself?

Secular man struggles in vain to escape from the responsibility that is a fact of existence. For man is not a creature that is independent of anything but himself; he is dependent! He must breathe and he must eat and drink. This would lead one to think that man must turn in obedience to someone other than himself.

We could not be entrapped in believing that finite objects are to be meaningful in themselves. We exalt our cars, houses, and gimmicks into idolatry. Man must not be worshippers of their own self-reliant estates but lovers of the God who has given them the air to breathe.

Man is ultimately lost in a world of chaos and meaninglessness. He is helpless. A world without a sovereign God is nothing.

It is to the helplessness of men that God has spoken. In Jesus Christ, we can be conquerors over the helplessness and meaninglessness of life. He took our guilt and shame and has given us back true freedom. Without a Living God, there is no truth, no love, no justice, and no meaning. With the victory of a crucified Christ, we can be victorious even if death knocks on our door.

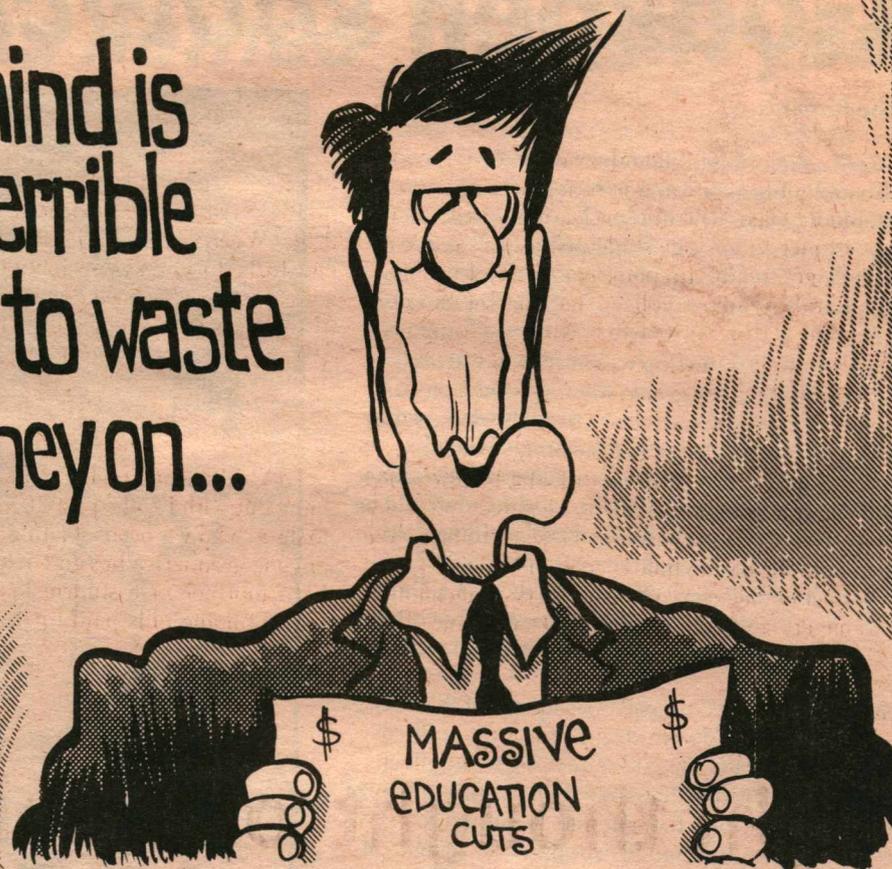
In the pluralism of Westernized democracy, we live amidst ambiguity and complexity. Amongst countless pressures and anxiety, Christianity presents itself to be a meaningful answer that speaks in the face of a dying breed. In the threat of death, Christians have a hope that can never die. It is this present reality in which Jesus Christ has given men a hope for life that is enamored with the love of God.

I have never felt utter dependency in this manner ever before. It is the times of hurt that expose the true condition of one's faith. When you are threatened and scared, I pray that you will be prepared to turn to a God that is personally able to lift and protect.

In our threat of being nothing, God has conquered death that we might have life. We can "be something". Our lives can participate in a newness of life that brings the richness of Christ-like love from a never-ending well. In the midst of our helplessness, God is our salvation and the source of all our meaning for life.

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a mind is
a terrible
thing to waste
money on...



Letters to the editor

Evaluations get support

To the Editor:

The faculty and administration of NNC have taken a positive step forward in their acceptance of the proposed faculty improvement program. I am encouraged by the commitment of quality education and the "improvement of teaching" (Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Evaluation Report on Faculty Evaluation) that this demonstrates. The program has three major points:

1) All instructors will conduct a student evaluation in each class which would go exclusively to the teacher.

2) Each instructor would enter into a program of self-evaluation based on class performance, student evaluations, personal experience and observation.

3) Each instructor, in consultation with their department head, would create a personal development plan for the following year. The plan's activities will be written down, with at least two review meetings during the following year required.

Although the program is a step forward for this institution, I believe it has several weaknesses. There are no provisions made for peer observation or evaluation (which could result in more valid results) presumably because of the instructor anxiety it creates. As NNC has neither a policy of ranking faculty nor of remuneration based on performance, anxiety over peer evaluation should be minimal. This would be readily endured if all shared a desire to improve themselves and their teaching. Excessive anxiety would be caused only by insecurity or false pride. A second weakness is that the plan does not state the need for evaluation to determine if new teaching methods learned are being implemented and are working or if instruction is in fact improving. Only a review to see if the plan is being carried out is required. Despite the weak points, I am pleased, especially by the emphasis placed on student evaluations by the committee. It gives a great deal of responsibility to the students. If we are concerned by the quality of

education we receive, and if the faculty is willing to listen to us, we must take this responsibility seriously. All too often comments on student evaluations are not well thought out and based primarily on whether or not we like the teacher. Students must demand quality instruction, and help their professors give it. strengths and weaknesses,

as well as possible methods to improve, should be specifically and constructively stated for the good of the instructor and the students. If we are all honestly committed to quality education, this plan should be a starting point for improved instruction at our college.

Keith Pedersen

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.

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The *Crusader* is a bi-weekly publication of the Publications Board of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. The *Crusader* is printed by the *Idaho Press-Tribune*. Second class mailing paid, Nampa, Idaho, 83651. The *Crusader* publication number is USPS 892-520.

Views expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff, students, faculty, or administration.

Subscription rate is \$3.00 per term for non-students.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Low blow for higher education

For millions it must look like a case of biting the hand that voted for you.

Mr. Reagan has got his knife and is making ready to use it to gut the middle class. The administration wants to end financial assistance to college students, so, Mr. and Mrs. White Collar, get ready to pony up three, four, five thousand dollars a year per college age child. Oh, don't count on the kid getting any of that work study money. Reagan's cutting that out too.

But how can he do that to his own constituency? Does he truly intend to put the people who voted for him in the poorhouse? We're not talking about welfare mothers here, public housing parasites, the deranged, the handicapped or other unpleasant human specimens we may, in the abstract and if it doesn't cost very much, want to help. We are talking about the blond, blue-eyed, handsome girls and boys, the perfect-bodied sons and daughters of accountants, sales managers and engineers. These are white kids.

What does he mean taking their college money away?

He's explained it but not many were listening closely. Mr. Reagan never lies, never dissembles. He has his way of saying terrible things so amiably it's hard to catch his drift. When a man smiles, offers you a drink, tells you a cute little story, asks you about the wife and tells you what a great job you've been doing, you don't hear when he adds that he's going to see to it that your kids don't get a college education because, gee, golly, gosh (with a little shake of the head) there've been too many free lunches around here, and, as you know, there's no such thing as that.

To Mr. Reagan and the crass class of millionaires he has hung out with for the past 20 years, it's not only the black loafers who've been stealing their money; every time anyone in America has gotten a government insured VA or FHA mortgage or a student loan or had an aged parent's nursing home bills paid for by Medicare, that's stealing,

that's getting something for nothing, that's taking money out of George Bush's pocket, out of Caspar Weinberger's, out of Justin Dart's. It's wrong and it's got to stop. Everybody pays their own way unless you are the recipient of freely given charity. True voluntarism. Tithing. Give every tenth piece of processed American cheese to the poor.

In the bygone days when Mr. Reagan was a pup, rich kids went to college and so did charming, good looking, academic ne'er-do-wells with athletic ability. The rest of the population went to work. . . if they could find a job. College was, with a minute number of heroic exceptions, an upper-middle-class experience.

It would still be today if it weren't for World War II and the liberals who pushed through the laws financing college education for returning servicemen. The GI Bill of Rights. That piece of legislature was as important as the Social Security Act in changing America.

(see Von Hoffman, page 6)

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Right thought on nuclear bombs

Twenty-five years ago, lecturing at Yale University on the subject of World Federalism, which was that season's political hallucination, Professor Walter Berns was asked when he thought one world government might prove feasible. His answer: "Sometime soon after the formation of the state of Israbia." And now the author Jonathan Schell, in his apocalyptic book, *The State of the Earth*, informs us that unless we have complete disarmament and world government, we are going to have nuclear war and a terminal holocaust. Strobe Talbott, writing in *Time* magazine, neatly copes with Mr. Schell's dichotomy. "His thesis that the world is doomed if it does not take his advice is hardly helpful, since the world is almost certainly not going to take his advice."

The general frenzy has to do with the recognition that a hydrogen bomb is a most awful instrument. It saves a great deal of time and emotional distress to take this datum for granted. For instance, even as we all know that one day we will die, any flirtation with the ideal of

worldly immortality makes the subject of death more acutely distressing.

Another way of saying it is this: Try to imagine hell on earth. Then ask yourself what would it be like if there were nuclear warfare. The two visions should be similar; with however one important qualifier, namely that hell is everlasting, while nuclear death, for most of those involved, comes quickly.

Now having said as much, is any light shed on the current anti-nuclear fever? Are all those societies, town meetings, demonstrations, accomplishing anything that is not already implicitly acknowledged in the chanceries of Washington and Moscow? To hear the protesters speak of nuclear war, you sometimes get the impression that Russian and American politicians will work lifetimes to achieve higher office, merely for the purpose of terminating their lives upon achieving office. It has never appeared to me to make much sense to suppose that Ronald Reagan is less concerned about dying in a nuclear

war than Jane Fonda is. After all, Ronald Reagan enjoys international pre-eminence only while he is alive, so why would he wish to die?

Some then go on to fundamentalist analysis, such as that we must get rid of our atom bombs, even if the Soviet Union doesn't get rid of its. George Kennan, writing in the *New Yorker*, recently took a position that defies logic as much as it does common sense. He is not a unilateralist, he begins by saying. On the other hand, the very fact that we have atom bombs is the principal reason why the Soviet Union might be tempted to use theirs. If we had no such bombs, what is it that would prompt the Soviet Union to use its atomic arsenal against us? Ergo, get rid of the bombs.

A sorites that breathtaking has the advantage of leaving the listener, so to speak, disarmed. As one might be disarmed (see Buckley, page 6)

About these poor quality professors

by E. Swann Lancaster

As I sit and think about it now, I can remember back to several occasions throughout my four year career at NNC, where the scenario was that of six or eight coeds sitting around a cafeteria table shooting the breeze (so to speak). The conversation, however, wasn't the basic kind of conservative chit-chat that one might expect out of Nazarene collegiates. It was instead, more in the lines of a small collection of angry bad-mouthers adamantly trying to verbally attack almost every professor that came to mind. I must admit — reluctantly, that is — that on the majority of these occurrences, I was whole-heartedly a member of these destructive little assemblies. With even more reluctance (not to mention the huge proportion of humility), I must also admit that my character has never held the wise virtue of reticence. What I'm trying to say is that in all probabilities, there are overwhelming odds that I was the not-so-glorious leader of these rancorous sessions.

The typical targets who unknowingly received our bitter animosity were the collection of pedants who consistently attempted to teach their students with pedagogy that seemed (in our minds) far from professional. Mainly, the list included those bums (I'm sure that *bum* was one of the

less graphic terms used) who had credentials similar to the following:

1. Constantly lectured by reading straight out of the textbook.
2. Gave examinations and then returned to the students only a slip of paper stating their grade rather than the corrected test.
3. Found it convenient to administer standardized book tests instead of making their own up, and (to top it off) shirked duties more by making their teaching assistants grade the exam.
4. Took the responsibility of checking on a student's study discipline by repeated practices of pop quizzes.

This garrulous list of negatives seemed to expand unexhaustingly including all sorts of personal stuff like clothing, mannerisms, and looks. But for the sake of brevity and also for benevolence in this writing, I'll tidily end my list of irritating this-and-thats with one big ET-CETERA.

It's at this point that I feel a great need for clarification. I'd like to say that this list is not necessarily meant to besmirch any nasty little defensive attitudes among NNC profs. Nor, for that matter is it a ploy to stimulate students into a revolutionary crusade against teachers. Although I feel

somewhat sheepish about writing the above, I do, however, consider it important ground work for what I have to say. So *please*, sit tight — constructive thoughts are to come.

To get on with my purpose then, I need to introduce and explain a book that I read recently. The book, *Franny and Zooey*, by J.D. Salinger is my sole thought provoker and underlying motivator for this article. In this book a particular situation arises where a certain young collegiate (Franny) is very upset because she finds her professors far from proficient in distributing wisdom to her. In the midst of Franny's emotional frustration, she is approached by Zooey, her brother. Here Zooey expresses what I strongly consider "wise words" to anyone looking for wisdom. Allow me to quote:

"What I don't like at *all* is this little hair-shirted private life of a martyr you're living back at college — this little snotty crusade you're leading against everybody. . . I take it you're gunning against the system of higher education. Don't *spring* me, now — for the most part, I agree with you. But I hate the kind of blanket attack you're making on it. I agree

(see Lancaster, page 6)

Von Hoffman (cont.) — FEIFFER

It transformed the American college from being little more than a country club annex where the well-to-do got gentlemen's grades and social polish. It made higher education and by extension our society a place where merit, not money, governed. The meritocracy was hatched out of the GI Bill and the student aid legislature which followed it, beginning in the last years of the Eisenhower administration.

Aid to students and money for schools in that period was often disguised as national defense expenditure. It was said the Russians were outstripping us in the production of engineers and the other bug-eyed, egg-domed types who designed superior chemical warfare systems. In truth, even as we were rationalizing it as a social investment, we were institutionalizing the proposition that all who were able and industrious would be trained to the top of their capacity.

A new America, our America, white collar, computerized, service centered, science and technology based was brought into life. We let others do the work of the old red brick factories, we began phasing out our blue collar occupations as we converted ourselves into the first middle class the world had ever seen. We created the egalitarianism, not of the mob, but the business suit, the attache case and credit card.

It is built on college and graduate school, on training, on mastering technical skills, learning more, and going on. Ronald Reagan would abolish it all.

Buckley (cont.)

med by someone who pointed out ingenuously that wars cause pain for both parties, so why would anyone want to go to war? Unanswerable: except, of course, by pointing out that in fact people have gone to war. And, again, by pointing out that the possession of atomic weapons by a single power, whose habits are not merely defensive, suggests that under the cover of atomic threats, any demands could be made; and at that point even if George Kennan volunteered to give his life for his country, his country would benefit very much from the transaction, since the Soviet Union cares not about Mr. Kennan's suicide, but cares very much about nuclear retaliation.

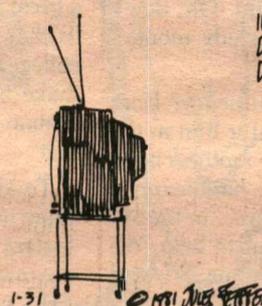
In the maelstrom of thinking and rethinking the problem of staying alive and staying sane in a nuclear world, one suggestion emerges. As things now stand, the black box (the "football," professionals call it) that accompanies the president wherever he goes offers him a veritable boutique of potential responses, leaving the Soviet Union in the dark on what exactly would be our response to, say, one demonstration Soviet SS-13 dropped over Detroit. Is this wise? What is to be lost by the president issuing detailed, public instructions on what exactly he would do in such an event? One U.S. megaton bomb over Leningrad? (Detroit might opt for one over Tokyo instead, but that would be commercially mischievous.) A shower of first-strike Soviet bombs would be responded to by a shower of American bombs — and everything in between. In that way, the Soviet Union would be advised of what really is the fundamental point of the matter. Namely, that the use of atomic power would prove suicidal. Isn't this the best form of deterrence? Certainly it would get us the tacit moral backing of Leningrad, and that's a start.

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Lancaster (cont.)

with you about ninety-eight percent on the issue. But the other two percent scares me to death. I had one professor when I was in college — just one, I'll grant you, but he was a big, big one — who just doesn't fit in with anything you've been talking about. . . . He was a great and modest scholar. And what's more, I don't think I ever heard him say anything, either in or out of a classroom, that didn't seem to me to have a little bit of wisdom in it — and sometimes a lot of it. What'll happen to him when you start your revolution? . . . If you're going to go to war against the System, just do your shooting like a nice, intelligent girl — because the enemy's there, and not because you don't like his hairdo or his necktie."

After reading this passage a couple of times, I began to feel that occasional sickly feeling that I get when my guilty conscience points that judgmental finger at me. And it's here from within this guilty feeling that comes my theme.

Call it human nature, call it a rotten disposition, call it what you want, but the point is that we all have something inside us that sneaks out once in a while making us criticize whoever and whatever. The problem is that when this happens, we don't even take the appropriate avenues to voice a legitimate gripe. As Salinger suggests, we end up despising the person rather than what they represent or don't represent.

Response offers summer challenge

Every year, about 25 NNC students are allowed to participate in Response. This program is designed to allow students a chance to minister in a church for the summer, while being paid and receiving academic credit. They work in churches of varying sizes: from smaller planter churches like the one in Port Orchard, Washington, to large ones like Denver First Church.

The students work in varying capacities,

although about ninety percent of them are hired to work with children or teens. They organize activities to promote interest and outreach within the church and community. Some also help in organizing choirs, puppet troupes, and drama troupes. Others go into areas of discipling, associatships, and music ministries. . . . It is the student's goal that programs initiated by them are workable, so that they will be carried on after they

I think that the fundamental "given" that we need to understand as individuals is that there is *always* going to be people somewhere who will climb to higher levels of excellence in *all* areas of life. In context with this thought, we need to simply accept the good with the bad. And the key word here is *accept*, not *good* or *bad*. This is not to say that if everyone is *accepting* then we can be negligent in our actions. The point is, if we try our hardest to do our best then we will be better and easily accepted.

Let me say that through this writing I'm not pointing at anyone in *particular* (save for myself). But, I think that I can accurately say that the reading of this quoted passage (or whole book for that matter) just might be a suitable approach to stimulate personal finger pointings in the lives of a good portion of students and professors.

Furthermore, I'm not writing this to categorize *anyone* into areas of good and bad or graduated levels in between. For the most part, it is my hope that constructive analyzation will stem from this article in *both* the student's and professor's minds, that will enhance the relationships and attitudes of these two groups and their roles.

Whatever the case is, if there are in fact some not-so-hot professors here at NNC, I think it's a necessity that our concentrated efforts should be toward working harder at accepting the situation rather than complaining about it. Besides that, I think that we need to remember that there are probably just as many not-so-hot students too.

have gone back to school.

Not everyone involved in Response is planning on full time ministry after graduation, but "over half of the participants every year are from non-religion majors" interested in becoming more effective laymen." The participants are to exemplify Christian character, flexibility, and adaptability to new demands and rigorous schedules. They must have an acute sensitivity and sincere love for people. Tim King says that through response he

has learned that "seeing the needs expressed by people and trying to meet them is going to be a life-long challenge."

Out of the forty to fifty applications Dr. Laird is expecting this year, about twenty-five will be chosen to participate. It is not super Christians that are chosen, but those who are willing and available for service. In Teresa Sullenger's words, "moldability is essential for an effective vessel."

ASNNC Reports

Senate

Senate has had a wonderful time getting together already this term and is excited about getting started again. There are just four more meetings with this year's Senate before elections, so the year is winding down (or wrapping up, depending on your outlook).

Senate passed a budget priority statement which will help determine where "the bucks" will go next year. We are presently working on a bill to set some guidelines on the percentage of the budget that will be allocated toward publication costs.

Pub Board

The March 30 meeting of the Publications Board began with a speech by Josten's Representative, Norm Loll. He talked about the differences between a spring book versus a fall book. Tim King suggested a signature supplement that would come before the book and take care of signatures. Other variations of the yearbook and supplements were discussed.

Members of the Pub Board and Senate discussed a bill that will directly effect the Pub Board's budget. In light of the projected decline in enrollment, next year's editors and Pub Board will be faced with how to cut the publications budgets and the publications without effecting the quality.

The *Crusader* reported that production of the April 9th addition was under way. The new *Crusader* budget will be presented at the next meeting.

ASNNC Lately

Election process begins

By James E. Bennett

The election of the ASNNC Executive officers for the school year 1982-83 draws ever closer as filing, which began last Friday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs of the Student Center, closes today at the same time.

The officers consist of the President, the Executive Vice-President, the Social Vice-President, the Secretary, and the Business Manager. The respective duties of each of the officers as listed in the ASNNC Constitution, article 5, sections 4-8, are as follows:

The duties of the President shall be:

(a) to preside at all sessions of the ASNNC;

(b) to announce the business in its proper order;

(c) to state and properly put all questions before the ASNNC;

(d) to sign all legislation of the Student Senate of

which he approves and return together with his objection to the Student Senate of which he disapproves.

(e) the President shall have the right to attend any ASNNC Committee he so chooses.

(f) to appoint (with the advice and consent of the Senate) a Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the ASNNC Judicial Board and fill by appointment all vacancies in the ASNNC Judicial Board. Openings to the Student Judicial Board shall be open to filing with such filings being duly considered by the ASNNC President when making appointments to such openings.

(g) to appoint with the advice and consent of the Senate, an Attorney General and Religious Life Director.

The duties of the Executive Vice President shall be:

(a) to fill the office of the President during his temporary absence;

(b) to act assistant to the President;

(c) to be in charge of all ASNNC elections;

(d) to preside at all sessions of the Senate in which he shall vote only in case of a tie.

The duties of the Social Vice-President shall be:

(a) to take charge of the ASNNC campus social activities;

(b) to coordinate student activity scheduling.

The duties of the Secretary shall be:

(a) to keep a record and post a copy of all meetings both of the ASNNC and the Student Senate;

(b) to be responsible for all official correspondence of the executive officers;

(c) to keep on file all official documents of the ASNNC Student Senate.

The duties of the Business Manager shall be:

(a) to receive all funds of the ASNNC and disburse the same on order of the Student Senate;

(b) to render at the close of the term of his office, a detailed report of the finances of the organization, which shall be attested by an auditing committee appointed by the Student Senate;

(c) to deliver all property of the Associated Students in his care to his successor.

(d) shall serve as a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Candidates will present campaign speeches in convocations, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The election will be conducted next Friday, the 16th, in each of the dorms between 8 and 6 p.m.. results of the election will be posted the same evening at approximately 7:30 on the bulletin board across from the Student Center Post Office.

Speech team puts early end to season with Canada trip

By Dawn Skinner

The NNC speech team completed its season with the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Vancouver, B.C. The team faced a difficult season.

Along with the difficult season the the Crusaders faced other setbacks. Scheduling problems arose when several universities cancelled their tournaments due to funding cut backs.

The teams philosophy is to let people learn while at competition. This can take its toll on moral when one considers the team was never exactly the same.

The program has been re-evaluated and the following steps will be taken to improve the team next year. A new debate coach will be added. Strong debaters usually add strength to a team.

The team will meet on a regular basis. The team is also trying to appeal to more majors; eg. religion, pre law. Speech develops the ability to think on ones feet, to organize ones thoughts orally, construct arguments, see the fallacies in arguments. and

logically argue points of view.

Second term brought the Great Salt Lake Invitational. Sixty-six schools from Connecticut to California attended. The competition was stiff and the team was introduced to new material and different types of Interp, Expos, Oratory, and Debate styles.

The season began with a Halloween tournament at University of Oregon. Thirty schools attended that well run tournament and NNC joined the Halloween festivities at Fir-

st Church in Eugene. This was followed by a small tournament 10-12 schools.

The Pi Kappa Delta tournament ended the season with Craig Rickett receiving a Superior award for his Interp and a certificate for his Oratory. Diane Marsh and Dawn Skinner also received certificates their individual interps.

Outstanding individual performances this year included Betty Fay who competed in every tournament the past two years.

Number of student loans shows big increase

More students borrowed more money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from fall, 1980 to fall, 1981 than ever before. Some observers attribute the huge increases in the number of GSL's to an impulse to "climb on the ship before it sinks" as much as to the need to borrow more to meet higher tuition costs.

Under Reagan administration cutbacks, however, fewer students will be eligible for GSL's in the future. Consequently, "this is probably the last year we'll witness this kind of growth in the GSL program," says Skee Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Dept., in its just-released preliminary



Benny Hester and his band performed for 1,500 prior to spring break.
(photo by Dave Ketterman)

report for the 1981 fiscal year, says it guaranteed student loans worth a record of \$7.7 billion, up 59 percent from fiscal 1980.

1980's 2.3 billion new loans multiplied into 3.5 billion new loans, in 1981, Smith says.

Smith attributes the big increases to expanding awareness of the program.

"Until a couple of years ago, not everyone could get (a GSL). As more students hear about it, they apply for it."

The dollar volume of the program has increased by half each of the three years since Congress let students from higher income groups start getting GSL's.

But one Education Department official, who

requested anonymity, feels Congress' recent re-narrowing of GSL eligibility caused the 1981 rush to get GSL's.

Students and financial aid advisors, the official speculates, wanted "to climb on the ship before it sinks this year. It was the last time they could get a GSL for sure."



This group of students has been selected to participate in the Youth in Missions programs of the General Church.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

Youth in Missions

Seventeen make programs

By Ron Stueckle

Seventeen students of NNC, along with five alternates, have been accepted by the General Church in Kansas City, for the Youth in Missions program this summer. The program, headed by Mike Estep, sends students from the Nazarene Colleges to various cities around the world, to benefit both the churches, and the students.

There are six basic ministries in which our students will be working, teamed with students from the other Nazarene Colleges. Acts 29 is a ministry that is designed primarily for the growth of the individual through discipleship. Contact is a ministry that is geared toward children. They will be working with children through mediums such as puppets and backyard sessions. Their goal is to relate on a personal basis with the children with whom they come into contact. The International Student Ministries is much like missionary ministry. They will be working directly with missions. The Special Edition ministry is a learning process in journalism and will be taking place in Kansas City. Intersect focuses on the suburban churches and will be an internship with the church. Mission to the Cities is the largest category of ministries and is a mission to the inner cities. They will be living directly in the inner city and will have purposes such as establishing new congregations.

On Sunday, June 13, students will be traveling to Golden Bell, Colorado for a rigorous, one week training camp, after which, they will be separating, and moving into their respective cities.

The Acts 29 mission will be working in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and consists of Deena Fulwood and Joe Gorman. Deena claims that she joined the Youth in Missions program because "it will help me develop a stronger Christian character."

Carolyn Knudson is the only NNC student who is involved in the Special Edition ministry, and she will be going to Kansas

City.

Sally Weber is the only student chosen for a position of alternate on the Contact program and consequently has not yet been informed of her possible placement.

Randy Newcomb was chosen for the International Student Ministries and will be in the Caribbean Islands with alternates Kathy Lindenmayer and Linda Brunner.

Kathy Kniefel and Theresa Sullenger will be placed in Oklahoma City as a part of the Intersect mission. Kniefel comments that she joined the Youth in Missions program to "Show others what Christ has done for me. My goal is to love others, because that's what Christ is. I want people to know that I am not going just for summer travel. I'll do the dirty work."

Also part of the Intersect program is Debbie Arnette, who will be placed in Kansas City First Church. Arnette claims that she bases her summer ministry, as

well as her life, on God's promise found in Philippians 2:13, which reads, "For God is at work within you, helping you want to obey him, and then helping you do what he wants."

The largest mission is the Mission to the Cities. Among its workers are Eric Ely and Mike Funk, both of whom will be going to Paris, France.

Other workers for the Mission to the Cities are Brad Noffsinger and Peggy Tate; both will be going to Dayton, Ohio. Dean Carlson will be placed in Seoul, Korea. Jeff Hanway and Sandy Brown will both be working in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. JoLyn Smith will be going to Toronto, Canada. Debbie Henshaw will be placed in Chicago, and Tim King will be serving in San Antonio, Texas. King stated that he was a member of the Youth in Missions program, because it was a good "opportunity to increase my dependence on God."

Bridge scheduled to appear

Bridge, one of America's best known gospel music groups will be in concert at Montgomery Fieldhouse, on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College, Tuesday, April 20, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

The 12 musicians who make up Bridge come from many different states across America. Their schedule carries them to over 350 concerts and 100,000 miles per year in the United States and Canada. They are chosen from over 1000 applicants auditioning

yearly.

Five vocalists are supported by a rhythm section including keyboards, guitars, bass and drums, plus other musicians who play trombone, trumpets, flugel horns, saxophones, flutes, and other wind instruments. This musically self-contained group has been heard in many of the nations largest churches, before college and high school audiences, civic organizations and in ticketed concerts.

A new approach to some concerts is utilizing local church choir participation. The optional concert has created interest across the United States and Canada,

and was recently reviewed in an addition of music industry's **Billboard** magazine.

The group was created and is directed by Jim Van Hook, and has recorded 7 albums. Their music is gospel, middle of the road with a touch of "big band." Bridge has appeared on the NBC national evening news and is heard extensively on Christian radio and television.

The concert will present some of today's significant gospel numbers as well as re-arranged "standards" of the church.

The concert is sponsored by C.O.R.E. Ministries of NNC.

Jr./ Sr. Days are nearing

On April 22-23, approximately 500 smiling juniors and seniors will be visiting NNC during the official Junior/Senior Days and this can be done with a positive environment. "This is the biggest recruitment and public relations as far as the church goes," stated Junior/Senior Day's coordinator Sue Bunker. "The students are the top selling item for this institution and really have a big impact on the juniors and seniors."

"The key to the prospective days is the campus feeling about the events and the NNC students," commented the coordinator.

"We need the students support for a successful Prospective Student Days and this can be done with a positive environment."

Junior/Senior Days will be full of events that are for the prospective students. On Thursday night, after registration, the Northwesterners will put on a concert. Later that evening, there will also be a welcoming slide show about NNC and an ice cream social. On Friday there will be some classes for the students to visit. Friday night the Jazz Band will give a concert and Godspell

will be presented. A running basketball tournament for the men and a volleyball tournament for the women will be going on during both days. Regional quizzing is also on the agenda. On Saturday at 3:00 p.m. there will be a soccer game.

"The cooperation from the students has been excellent and I really appreciate," stated Bunker. "I hope the student and I really appreciate," stated Bunker. "I hope the students will bear with us and make this a positive experience for all."

MARCH

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Covenant**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Epic novel of South African history; fiction.
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube**, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. **The Cardinal Sins**, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Warner/Geis, \$3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.
4. **Brideshead Revisited**, by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
5. **Garfield Bigger Than Life**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **Theory Z**, by William G. Ouchi. (Avon, \$2.95) How American business can meet the Japanese challenge.
7. **Gorky Park**, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, \$3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.
8. **A Perfect Stranger**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel.
9. **Never-Say-Diet Book**, by Richard Simmons. (Warner, \$7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.
10. **Goodbye, Jeanette**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95) From occupied France to international high fashion.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 15, 1982.

New & Recommended

- Expanded Universe**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Ace, \$3.50) A look at the mind of the most influential sci-fi writer of all time.
- The Thirties**, by Edmund Wilson. (Washington Square Press, \$6.95) A volume of his diaries kept during this turbulent decade.
- Gorky Park**, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, \$3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.

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Track teams looking ahead to Invitational

The NNC track team is off to Twin Falls this weekend in its final preparatory meet before the annual NNC Invitational next weekend. If early season indications hold true, the Crusader teams should show strong this weekend at College of Southern Idaho and be a force to contend with when six teams invade the all-weather surface here April 17.

Coach Paul Taylor is quick to point out that neither the men's or women's teams have reached their peak but seem to be getting into shape for the stretch run of the season. Taylor is particularly impressed with the efforts of a number of women who have already met Regional NCWSA qualifying standards and are among the top in their

events in the Northwest.

Leading the list of top achievers at this point has to be freshman Shana Galloway. Galloway has qualified in both the 100 and 200 meter events. Her 12.6 mark in the 100 sprint is not only the best in the Region but meets the National AIAW qualification mark as well.

Joining Galloway out front is the defending AIAW National Long Jump Champion, Antonette Blythe. Though she has only been officially competing for less than a month, Blythe has met the standards in both the 100 and 200 meters and her specialty — the long jump.

Galloway has been hampered by a pulled hamstring of late but is in hopes of being back on the track in a couple weeks. Her absence will be strongly felt

since she is one of the members of the top 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 medley relay teams in the Region. The 50.7 clocking by Galloway, Robin Johnson, Lorry Wirth, and Kellie Bohannon in the 4 X 100 event is nearly two seconds faster than any other team this season and reflects a new school record.

Also qualifying for Regionals is freshman Karyn Bignell, going 5'0 in the high jump.

Another freshman has been outstanding in the field events this season. Sandy Early has the top discus effort in the Region, 121'2, and is second in the shot put with a 39'1½ toss. Both qualify her for Regionals.

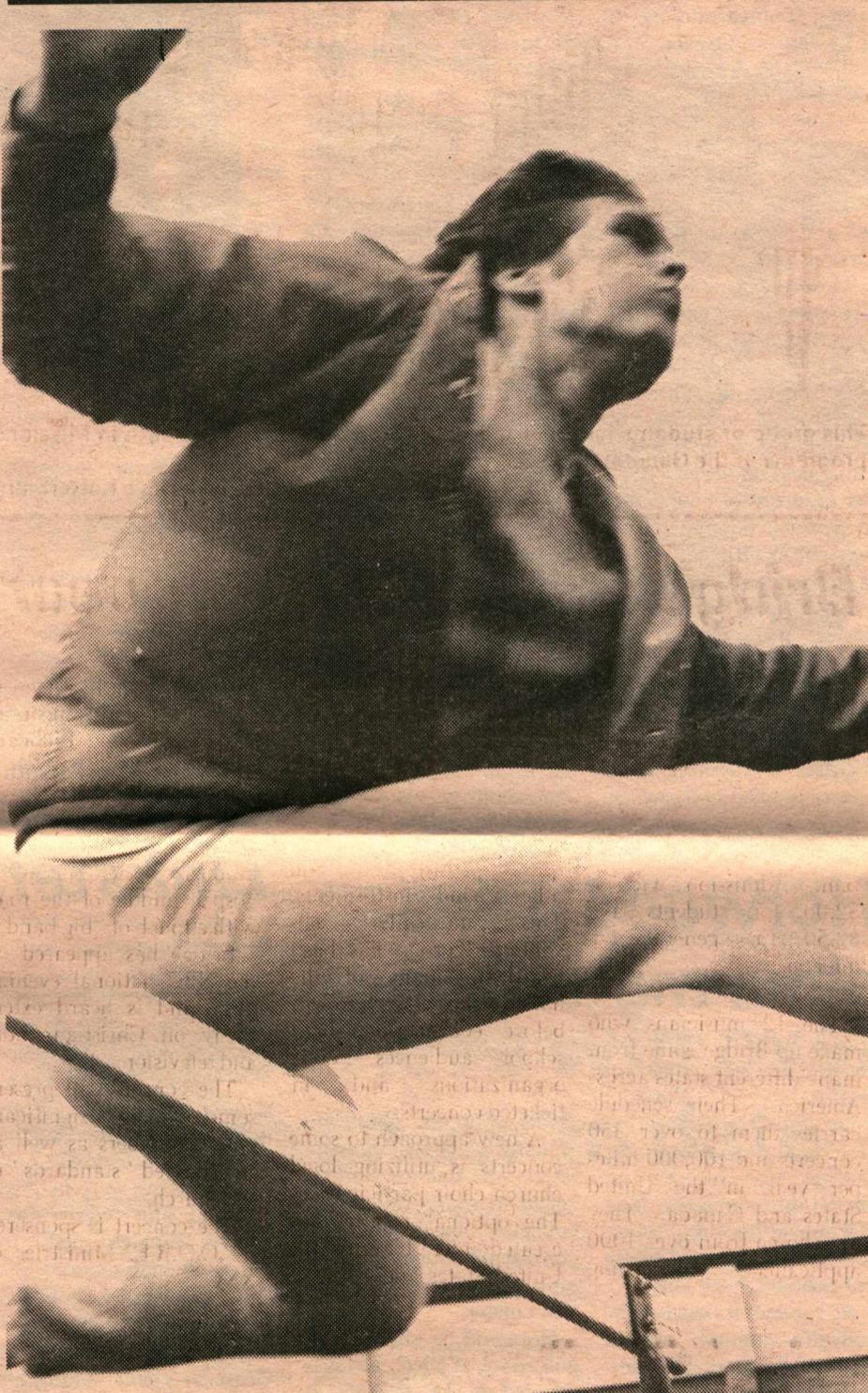
Taylor doesn't stop with that group of athletes when surveying the prospects for the rest of the season. "We could have several more qualifying and each of those could substantially improve their times before the first of May," he said.

While the women seem to be in the fast lane, the men aren't lounging around. A complete listing of qualifying times and achieved standards was not available at press time but individual improvements throughout the season beacons good things ahead for most of them.

Possibly the most consistent performer on the men's team so far has been jump specialist Don Dicus. A freshman, Dicus has consistently been among the leaders in each of his event, meet after meet.

The Crusaders will have to be in top form if they are to achieve the level of success they desire when the Invitational gun sounds next Saturday. Not only (see Track, page 10)

SPORTS



Freshman hurdler Gary Smith of Nampa shows his form while working out for this weekend's meet at College of Southern Idaho. Next week sees the track team hosting the NNC Invitational.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)



Terry Hanson works on his back-hand in practice. (photo by Dave Ketterman)

Men split in California net action

By Clark Barclay

During Spring Break, the NNC men's tennis team traveled to California. They defeated Contra Costa, and lost to St. Mary's College.

In singles, number one player Terry Hanson lost 2-6, 4-6. Gary Sackett, number two singles, lost 2-6, 3-6. Lee Riddle, number

three singles, won 6-3, 7-5. Clark Barclay, number four singles defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-4. Jeff Pflieger lost in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 5-7. In number six singles, Brad Noffsinger defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-2.

In first doubles Hanson

and Sackett lost 2-6, 2-6. In second doubles, Riddle and Worthington won 7-5, 6-1. Barclay and Noffsinger won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, in third doubles. Thus, NNC beat Contra Costa 5 wins to 4 losses.

St. Mary's defeated the Crusaders. Previously NNC

had lost to Boise State University and beat Woodside in a non-league match. The netters now have a record of 1 win and 2 losses.

This week the Crusaders will be playing against TVCC and Whitman.

Baseball looks for a sweep today

By John Shurr

The NNC baseball team plays again this afternoon with a doubleheader against the Eastern Oregon State College Mounties. Game time is set for 1 p.m. on the Crusader diamond.

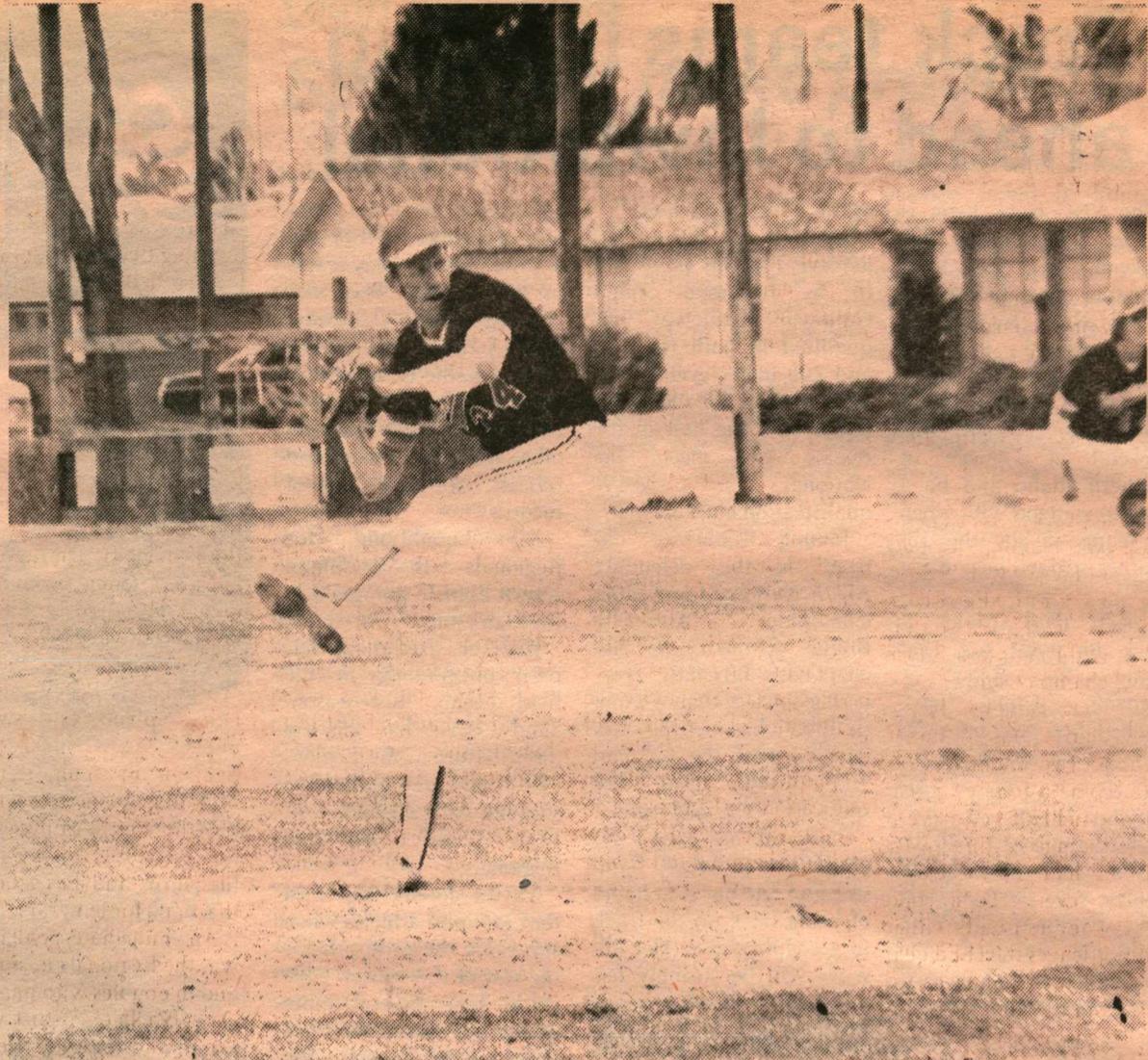
Going into the game NNC has a 6-12 record, coming off a pair of losses, 9-3 and 8-2, at the hands of Oregon Tech on Monday.

Through spring break the Crusaders had a 6-9 record, including a 3-6 mark at the tournament in Portland over the break. Three of those tourney losses were by a single run each. The pitching held up very well under the stress of nine games in a week, but the hitting was not as efficient as had been hoped.

Particularly outstanding performances were turned in by Eric Forseth and John Ebster. Forseth pitched a 10-inning 3-2 win over Western Oregon for one of the team's victories while Ebster pitched two one-run losses.

Upon returning from the trip, the Crusaders were home to play Lewis-Clark State last weekend. The Warriors came to Nampa as the fifth ranked NAIA team in the nation. Scheduled to play three games over the weekend, only one was completed due to the weather. On Friday, L-C State beat NNC 14-1 behind the three-hit performance of Jimmy O'Dell. Scott Martinez belted a home run for NNC's only run. On Saturday, at Rodeo Park, the first game of a scheduled doubleheader was called after one-plus innings with the score tied at 1-1.

Junior Jeff Hanway sees today's game as very important. "Eastern is our chief rival. There may not be bad feelings between us, but we really like to win," says Hanway. "We have more talent than last year, but we're not playing as good of ball. If we could get a pair of wins Friday, that could get us going in the right direction."



Senior Eric Forseth shows the form that has him leading the NNC mound staff with a 3-2 record.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

Horwood gains alma mater honor

Dr. Arthur Horwood, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Northwest Nazarene College, was recently inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at his alma Mater, Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, New York.

At ceremonies during the college's annual alumni basketball game, Dr. Horwood was presented with a citation from Roberts Wesleyan President William C. Crothers and Alumni President John Cooke. Horwood was cited for his accomplishments in basketball and baseball

prior to his graduation in 1951.

The Roberts Wesleyan Alumni Council annually selects an alumnus who excelled in sports during his collegiate days, and has consistently supported the aims and objectives of his alma mater.

Horwood is soccer and golf coach at NNC, and was selected NAIA District II Soccer Coach of the Year. He is also president of the Idaho Association of Health, P.E., and Recreation. He has been on the NNC faculty since 1969.

Track (cont.)

will there be a strong field of competing teams, a number of former NNC standouts will be making a return to show what they are still capable of doing.

Heading that list are NAIA National Mile Champion Steve Hills and

NNC hurdle king Tim Gilbert.

Besides the alums and this year's varsity team, teams from Boise State, College of Southern Idaho, Eastern Oregon, Treasure Valley, and Blue Mountain Community will be on hand.

Linksters battle weather matches

By John Shurr

The NNC golf team opened their 1982 season last week with dual matches at Treasure Valley Community College and Whitman, and competed in the Whitman Invitational. All three matches were marred by cold and windy conditions, which led to unusually high scores.

In match play at TVCC the Crusaders fell 14-4. Greg Tapley was the lone Crusader victor, taking his match 3-0.

At Whitman, in stroke play, the Crusader linksters lost 402-439. Phil Semenchuck led NNC with round of 83.

The results from the tournament are not official

yet, but the Crusaders are believed to have finished in the bottom half of the seven-team field.

Coach Art Horwood is by no means worried about the results of the first few matches. "The weather we have played in has been awful. Guys were coming in at the end of the day with blue hands", said Horwood. Senior Randy Shields agreed with the assessment made by Horwood added, "we had to wear snow caps, gloves, and jackets to keep warm. Before every shot we took everything (cap and gloves) off, and put it back on when we were done."

Horwood has the impression that players are coming on. "Craig Bullis

and John Johnstone are improving, they're both going to help us through the year. There's no way that Shields, Semenchuck, and Tapley will have the scores they did last week. They're too good of golfers", said Horwood.

A major turn came Tuesday when freshman Roy Mausling announced

that he will join the team next week. Shields feels Mausling could be the solidifier of the team. "From what we've heard of Roy, his addition should make us the favorite to win the regional and go on to the Nationals", said Shields.

The team swings back into action this weekend at the Boise State Invitational Golf Tournament.

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Sports Profile

McMillan looks back and ahead

By John Shurr

"When we see people who have worked hard to overcome physical obstacles to succeed in their field, a feeling of admiration flows through us. Joni Erickson's paintings and drawings serve as such an inspiration. In sports, Rocky Bleier, injured in Vietnam, was told he would never walk again. Recently retired, Bleier played for the Pittsburgh Steelers through four Super Bowl championships.

On our campus, Peggy McMillan has fought through two major ordeals to become a four year tennis and field hockey player.

At the age of three, McMillan had an attack of scarlet fever. To a child scarlet fever usually either kills or leaves the child deaf or blind. McMillan escaped with only the loss of hearing in her right ear.

After her senior year in high school, while playing in a tennis tournament, a friend noticed a mole on Peggy's right leg. When asked if it bothered her, she replied that it did occasionally. She went to her doctor to have it checked. After an examination the doctor decided that the mole should be removed. The mole was sent to Ohio for observation. A report came back that the mole was infected with malignant malinoma cancer. Peggy was sent to a Seattle hospital where the infectious area was removed. Though no side affects have come of the illness, she must have an examination for traces of cancer annually.

These experiences have given her a special relationship with God. "All through my childhood I was ill. God is the only one true friend I had. I always turned to Him," says McMillan. "People ask me how long I've been a

Christian — I can't give a definite answer. As long as I can remember, He's been my friend."

The could-have-been tragedies have also made her a more thankful and competitive athlete. "I know how lucky I am to still be able to compete athletically. I have to give my all, because He has worked the miracles to give me a chance. My hearing has also been a help to me. Since I can only hear what's happening on my left side, I can concentrate more on tennis and what's in front of me."

Majoring in physical education and minoring in health and science, McMillan is aiming to become

a junior or senior high school teacher. When asked what prompted her to this field, McMillan replied "when I was in high school I hated P.E. courses. The instructors never cared or emphasized what I thought was important. Health and nutrition need to be stressed to young kids. If good habits can be formed early, there is less chance of illnesses and over-exertion later on. They need to be disciplined in their exercise and eating habits."

A huge step was taken towards that goal last term when she served as a student teacher at Fairmont Junior High in Boise. The experience was a lot more than she anticipated.

"There's a lot more to teaching than instructing. I learned that you have to be an example to those kids. Not just in school, but everywhere. You're sort of in the limelight of the parents and the kids.

"The hardest part was having patience with some of the kids. Just the ones who could care less if they flunked out. It's hard to see kids so young seemingly giving up so early. They need incentive."

A senior from Pasco, Washington, Peggy enjoys horses, piano, and swimming. As a 4-h'er participant in high school, McMillan won numerous blue ribbons in riding events. She is a certified lifeguard, and has studied the piano for ten years.

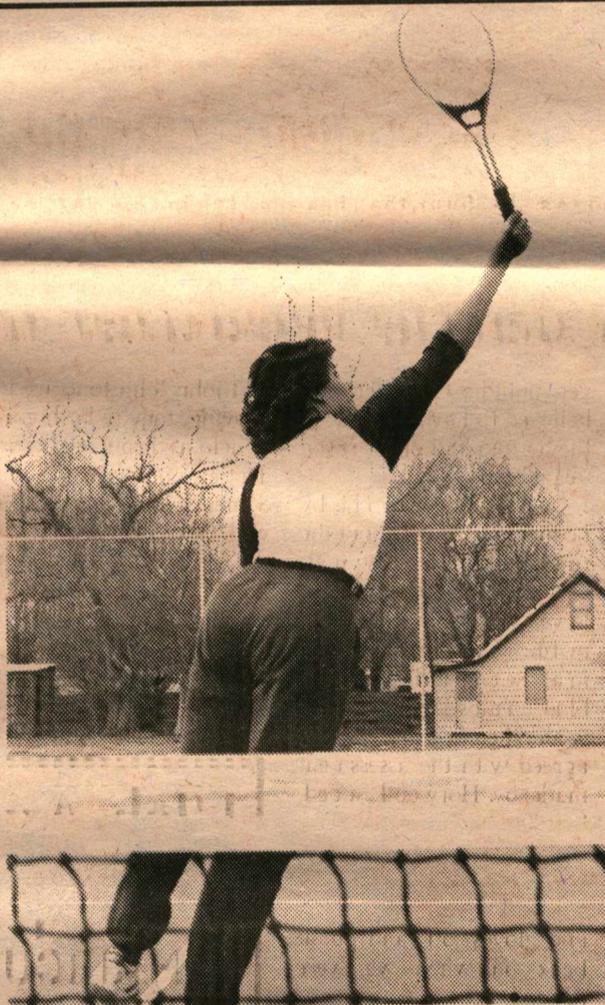
An immediate goal is to win the Regionals in singles and in doubles with partner Dana Michael. "Last year Dana and I were seeded NO. 1 in the regionals, but we lost in the semifinals. We have worked since then to go back and win it this year."

With the determination that she has, and the faith that she has, who is to stop her in any goal drive?



Senior Peggy McMillan is setting goals for her immediate tennis future.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)



Senior Dana Michel displays her back hand prowess. Michel teams with Peggy McMillan as NNC's top doubles team.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

Women have win over BSU to show to date

By Clark Barclay

The girls tennis team has a record of 1 win and 2 losses at present. They defeated Boise State University, but lost to Montana State and Whitman.

Against BSU, Peggy McMillan, number one singles, won 6-2, 6-1. Number two singles Dana Michel won 6-3, 6-0. Linda Grim, number three singles, lost 3-6, 6-7. Jan Finkbeiner, number four singles, won 6-2, 6-0.

Barb Christenson, number five singles, lost 2-6, 0-6. In singles, Cindy Walker was defeated by her opponent, 1-6, 4-6.

In first doubles McMillan and Michel won 6-1, 6-2. In second doubles, Finkbeiner and Grim won 6-1, 6-3.

Christenson and Walker won 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 in third doubles.

Thus, the Crusaders won the match 6 wins to 3 losses. The women's tennis team was defeated by Montana State and Whitman in other matches.

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Grounds Supervisor Dick Rowan has shown no signs of buckling under to the recent wintry weather. Rowan appears convinced that spring is just around the corner and he's not about to be caught behind on his work.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

A small boom appears in Social Security student aid

Despite charges that the federal government underpublicizes changes in eligibility rules for students due for Social Security benefits, a small enrollment boom is going on at many campuses as high school students scramble to get in before the May 1 cutoff date.

Because of congressional changes in the Social Security Act passed last August at the prodding of President Reagan, students must be enrolled full time in college before May 1 or lose the \$259 average monthly payment. These go to 18 to 22 year olds who are the children of retired, disabled or deceased parents.

The government hopes to save \$915 million this year. It hopes to save a projected \$2.7 billion by 1986.

The incoming spring Class of 1986 will be the last new beneficiaries added to the student Social Security

program.

As a result, an unusual number of students are trying to get in the class.

"We've been getting calls from higher education institutions all over the country about this," says Dr. J. Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. "I definitely expect an increase in enrollment, but it's hard to say how great."

"Early enrollment is significant enough that I'm notifying freshmen English teachers to get ready," says Charles Seeley, admissions director at Michigan State University. "I would attribute the increase to the benefits changes."

But several other educators believe there would have been more early enrollees had Social Security informed the public about the change in benefits.

A spokeswoman for the

SSA says two million pamphlets about the eligibility changes and reductions were mailed out to regional and local Social Security offices last September.

The administration also notifies youths eligible for benefits five months before their 18th birthday and has started using this form to encourage them to come into their local SS office for an oral explanation of the changes.

"There are 150,000 (18 year olds) eligible," says Conner "and the large part of them will lose their benefits. It's a wild guess but I would think that 100,000 won't be able to make it (to college) without the benefit."

Wilson adds, "This is not what I call a give-away situation. These are people who do not have two healthy parents at home. They're retired, disabled or dead. I question the withdrawing of this money."

Job prospects not living up to early expectations

Forecasts of the job prospects for this term's graduates are turning out to have been "excessively optimistic," placement officers around the country report. A significant number of companies that promised to hire this spring have cancelled their plans, leaving extraordinarily long student lines at many placement centers.

The placement officers are the only reason the number of on-campus interviews is keeping close to earlier predictions is a boom in college hiring by defense-related industries.

"Competition (among students) is up and recruitment (by companies) is down," says Ava Sellers, placement director at Vanderbilt.

"I think there was excessive optimism from industry this time," summarizes Victor Lindquist, who helps administer the influential Endicott Report on American business' campus hiring plans and who is placement director at Northwestern.

He blames the changes in hiring plans on rocky economic times in the retailing, metals, and oil industries.

"The basic metals industries are usually heavy recruiters, and they are barely holding their own this year," Lindquist observes. "The oil industry, which has had enormous growth the last few years, has had to pull back this year in response to falling gas prices. They are traditionally heavy recruiters, and it has caught many by surprise."

Virginia Benfield, manager of college recruiting for Texaco, Inc., confirms that "last year, no one in the industry expected the economy to be this bad."

She anticipates "our hiring will fall short of our projections."

But she says Texaco, for one, is "just leveling off at a more predictable rate of hiring."

The continuing problems of the auto industry have also depressed campus recruiting, especially in the midwest.

"Some of our regulars are tied to the automotive industry, and that has been a problem," says Pat Markle of Western Kentucky

University. "Some of our regulars just aren't hiring, and some of the recruiters who set up dates to interview have had to call and cancel."

Such reports contradict most of the student job market predictions made just last fall.

The Endicott Report predicted accelerated campus recruiting in many industries, with average starting salaries rising nine percent. The College Placement Council's survey of 551 recruiters also uncovered widespread corporate expectations of increased college hiring. The annual Michigan State survey of 428 businesses, however, cautioned that "pockets of prosperity" would balance out hiring declines in some industries.

It's turning out differently. Hiring of even highly-prized engineering majors is merely "holding steady," according to Johns Hopkins placement head Sharon Baughan. Baughan does caution that "it's too early to make statistical comparisons" to last year.

"A recent increase in the

numbers of chemical engineering students has brought in new interest from steel and related industries," she adds.

Generally, the placement officers credit defense-related industries' recruiting with keeping student interview traffic close to last year's levels.

Student job competition seems to be stiffer in all fields. Because of rising unemployment among older workers, Lindquist thinks "it's valid to say students will be competing with a greater number of older, experienced job seekers this year."

But "the advantage goes to the kids, whose education in new technologies makes them more current in the marketplace."

M.I.T. Placement Director Robert Weatherall agrees, saying mobility is the major competitive edge students have.

"Often a person with a mortgage and a family can't afford to move. But all that a student generally needs is a damage deposit and a U-Haul trailer."

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