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The Student Newspaper of Northwest Nazarene College

May 21, 1982

CRUSADER

Enters Idaho House race

Shaw tosses hat into political ring

By Del Gray

To say that Steve Shaw has never had political ambitions wouldn't be very accurate. However, when the NNC political science professor recently announced his intentions to seek a spot in the Idaho House of Representatives, it came without the legendary meetings in smoke-filled back-rooms with party machinery that charts and plots a rise to the world of limosines and black-tie dinners with international dignitaries.

Shaw is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination to run in next fall's general election. He will most likely face Republican incumbent Steve Sharp, a Nampa realtor, in the November campaign for one of two District 13 positions in the House.

Recently Shaw consented to an interview with the Crusader. The following are excerpts from that interview.

C — Before we can really go very far, the most obvious question has to be asked. Why? Why run for the House of Representatives?

S — I think for a number

of reasons. One, is that it is something I have always wanted to do. I think I was politicized at an early age. My father is not an educated man but he always stressed being aware

of what is going on. Then when you add my political science training in school, the two kind of dove-tailed together.

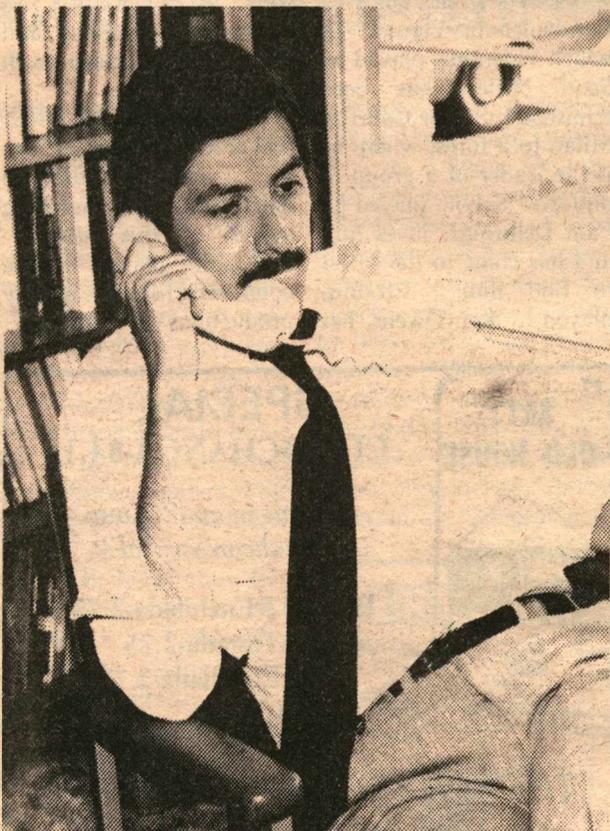
Another reason is that I think this is a good time to do it, in terms of the year, as opposed to running in 1980. This is a better time to run as a Democrat. I think my opponent is vulnerable.

You have to try and weigh all those things — what political scientists call opportunity costs. I feel that some of those costs are in my favor.

Also, it is easy to get involved around here. This is kind of an open state — not like New Jersey or Pennsylvania where you have to work up through the party hierarchy. I've only been here three years but out here if you want to get involved, you can.

C — Your recent talk in chapel dealt primarily with the nuclear disarmament topic. Is there any correlation that you can draw between that issue — obviously a national/international issue — and being

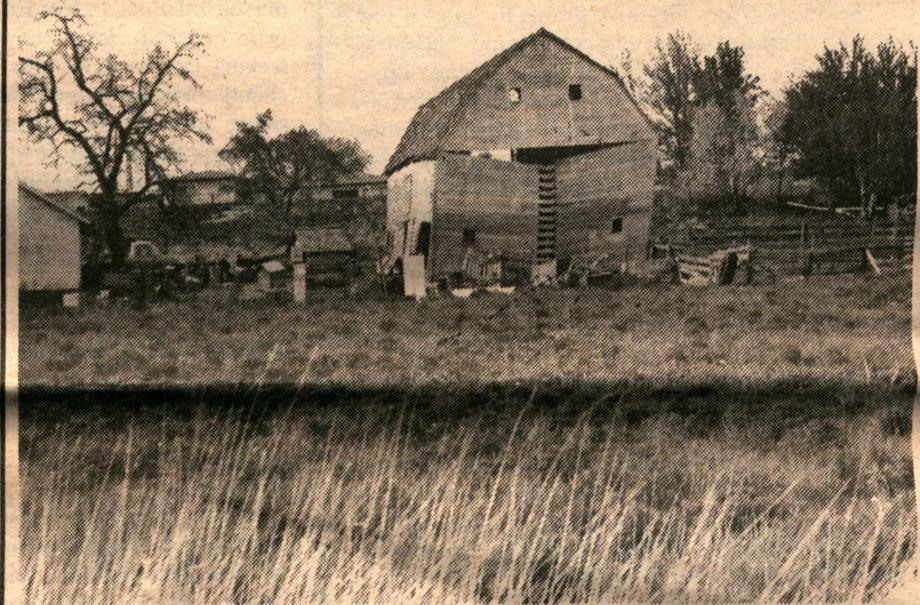
(see Shaw, page nine)



The campaigning begins for Prof. Shaw.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

SMILE



This barn just off 12th Avenue seems more certain of the coming of summer than most students. Photographer Dever Ketterman wasn't sure if the rustic structure was smiling at him or his companion, or just pleased with itself.

Yearbook should be back on schedule soon

By Del Gray

Despite the sudden resignation of Editor Dawn Marie Nelson two weeks ago, it appears that this year's *Oasis* will still be ready for distribution early next fall.

Nelson submitted her resignation to President Mike Funk two weeks ago, citing personal reasons. May 6 the Publications Board acted to remedy the problem by naming Kyle Bunker to finish this year's yearbook.

Bunker reports that while

a deadline had been missed on April 19 by the previous staff, work is progressing well. "We hope to make up the April 19 deadline by the middle of next week," said Bunker. "Our next deadline is June 2 and we should be on target to meet it."

Bunker also reported that at its recent meeting the Publications Board voted to have the senior section of the yearbook printed in black and white. It had originally been planned to be in color but "it would have cost us three times the

original amount because of a missed deadline," said Bunker.

It has also been approved that Seniors can have their annuals mailed to them free-of-charge next fall if they leave a forwarding address with the *Oasis*.

Students have expressed a strong sentiment against the fact that last year's annual wasn't released until this spring. Bunker reports that won't be repeated next year. "We should have them available at registration next fall," he said.

Current Events

World

(UPI)—Two Thai athletes stepped onto solid ground Sunday and claimed an unofficial world record for spending more than five weeks on a roller coaster. Mongkol Ngampradit, 30, and Sayam Ravingthong, 21, had been on the roller coaster at the Magic Land amusement park in Bangkok since April 8. The two were pronounced "tired but quite fit" by a doctor who examined them after their 918-hour ordeal. They claimed their 1,136-mile trip beat the 168-hour record of Jim King set in Panama City, Fla., in 1978, although they failed to match King's distance — 1,946.5 miles as recorded in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

Nation

Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Washington) hailed the Senate's passage today of legislation aimed at combating drunk-driving. Jackson was a Senate co-sponsor of the measure.

The bill provides incentive grants to states if they adopt strict drunk-driving laws imposing mandatory license suspensions and jail terms for repeat offenders. It also is designed to improve the system by which jurisdictions in different states exchange driver license information. The bill authorizes \$25 million to be spent in fiscal year 1983 and \$50 million the following year. Similar legislation is pending in the House.

"The statistics are just frightening and I think the time has come for us to send a message to those who drink and drive," Jackson said. "We simply are not going to tolerate it any more."

Jackson said about half of the 50,000 deaths each year from automobile accidents involve alcohol. Another 125,000 persons are permanently disabled.

"The fact is drunk driving has reached epidemic proportions and we must begin to deal with it," he said.

The bill provides grants to states that enact laws suspending a driver's license for at least 90 days after conviction of drunk-driving and for at least one year for a second offense. A second drunk-driving conviction within five years would also result in a mandatory two-day jail term. A blood alcohol count of 0.1 percent is considered proof of intoxication.

The American Conservative Union has named Congressman Larry Craig a "Best Legislator" for his votes cast during the 1st Session of the 97th Congress.

In its recent ratings of Congress, Craig received a 100% approval rating for his votes cast on a wide array of domestic and international issues.

Congressman Craig's rating compares to an overall House average of 52.9%, and average House Republican score of 89.9% and, an average House Democrat score of 23.7%.

The ratings were based on votes cast during the past year in Congress on 10 economic, foreign policy, and social issues. Among the issues included were; support for the tax cuts and budget reductions, reduction of U.S. financial support for international aid organizations, and reductions in the budgets of federally subsidized legal advocacy groups.

Commenting on the ratings, ACU Chairman, Congressman Mickey Edwards, (R-OK) said, "Larry Craig has shown that he has the real interest of tax-paying Americans at heart. His voting record over the last year shows that he is committed to fiscal responsibility, family values in social planning, and a strong national defense."

The American Conservative Union is the nation's largest and oldest conservative lobbying group.

A festival of love displayed

By James E. Bennett

Ten scenes from ten of Shakespeare's "love plays" were presented a week ago, last Wednesday night in the Science Lecture Hall, and Thursday night on the lawn between the tennis court and the Administration Building; both free performances, by the Globe Players.

The Players are directed by Dr. Earl Owens, who organized the group during the middle of second term this year as a one credit course to be offered during this and future terms.

The program opened with a scene from "The Merchant of Venice" in which Bassanio, played by Kreg Owens, and Portia, played by Pam Delbridge, were deeply in love. One seeking Portia's hand must choose between a gold, a silver, and a lead casket. Choosing the correct or the incorrect casket determined whether the one had gained or lost the lady's hand. They are of course both torn by the cold instability of their chance for life together, but Bassanio chooses the lead casket, which is the correct one, and the scene ends as they exclaim their happiness with a kiss.

Next on the program was a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew." In this scene, the hard-nosed Katherine, played by Lynn Martin, is in conflict with Petruchio, played by Ken Owens; a conflict which is comical for the audience and possibly Petruchio, and quite fierce in the eyes of Katherine. Each is quite determined to be the breaker and not the broken. Petruchio seems amused and actually somewhat blind to Katherine's character, as he tells her she is quite gentle of manner as she is knocking him on the head.

In a scene from "Henry the V", played by Scott Miller, Henry has just come from a battle against France and is quite jovial as he proceeds to woo Katherine, played by Yvonne Gates, in an "I'm a soldier" attitude. One certain conflict is that he, being an Englishman, speaks little French, and she, being a lady of France, speaks little English. She is somewhat disturbed at returning the affections saying, "Is it possible that I

should love the enemy of France?" He assures her that he is not France's enemy, but its friend as he is soon to possess it. Despite these conflicts, his quest is resolved, and he finally succeeds in obtaining a kiss.

Following this was a scene from "As You Like It" in which Orlando, played by Bryon McLaughlen, and Rosalind, played by Diane Marsh, are both madly in love. Orlando is instructed in the way of wooing by a man who is actually Rosalind in disguise. Celia, played by Pam Delbridge, is Rosalind's best friend and aware of the joke she aids by performing a "supposing this were Rosalind" ceremony.

The program continued with a scene from "Othello". Othello, played by Ken Owens, has married Desdemona, played by Yvonne Gates. He is darker in complexion, and much older than she, yet loves her. He has been counseled by the murderous Iago that she has betrayed him with a man named Cassio. He comes into the bedchamber while she is sleeping, to sacrifice her out of his love and heartbreak, saying, "She must die, else she betrays more men" and "When I have plucked the rose, I cannot give it life again. It needs must die." He struggles in contemplation of the act. She wakes and suddenly aware of his intentions, pleads for her life, saying she is innocent of the deed. He has been utterly deceived by Iago, and takes her life. As his wife dies, a voice calls him, and he in fear says "If she come in, she shall speak to my wife, my wife, my wife! I have no wife!" He falls to his knees under the strain of events and drawing his knife, thrusts it through his heart as the scene ends.

Next was a scene from "Henry the IV" in which Hotspur, played by Bryon McLaughlen, and his wife, Kate, played by Lynn Martin, face somewhat of a strain in their married life after quite a stable union. Hotspur is planning rebellion against King Henry and is not his usual self. Kate is disturbed at his mannerisms and tries to find out what is troubling him. He attempts to keep her from knowing his inten-



Lynn Martin seems frustrated at the exhortations of Kreg Owens during one of Shakespeare's more tender "love scenes".

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

tions saying, "Love keeps a secret." The scene ends as he determines he will keep this secret, saying, "Whether I go, there you shall. Will this content you Kate?" She replies, "It must of course."

Concluding the program was a scene from "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" in which Valentine, played by Scott Miller, has been banished from the Court of Milan to a forest where he is the leader of a group of outlaws. Sylvia, played by Pam Delbridge, loves him and has come to the forest to find him. Prodius, played by Ken Owens, has

come to the forest after Sylvia, intent on having her for his own. The irony of the scene is increased as Julia, played by Yvonne Gates, follows Prodius, disguised, and convinced that he is the man for her. The scene ends in great style as Valentine and Sylvia, and Prodius and Julia happily clasp each other.

"Shakespeare On Love" was a colorful look at love in many situations heightening the aesthetic appeal of this season. The Globe players can be counted on for more quality productions in the future.



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Show kicks up its heels

By Bill Bynum

Circle K's Cowboy Kicker Nite galloped onto the NNC social scene once again last weekend. It was branded a success by some and a bum steer by others. However, for a Saturday night in Idaho, all agreed that for the price it was worth it.

The show mixed talent and humor to produce a variety of western entertainment, emcees for the show were two hillbilly puppets who kept the show rolling with witty dialogue.

After some good country

tunes, the show began with a bang and shoot-out 'tween the good guys and the bad'ns, with the white hats retaining their undefeated record in show biz. This was followed by a down home goat-milking exhibition by Fred Dauterman and a few of his kids who remained noisy throughout the whole show.

Among the musical highlights were solos by Rhea Bunts and Lisa Hoyle, Rhea singing "Desperado" in a melodic alto voice and Lisa, accompanied by a flute, singing "Have You Never Been Mellow" Lorean

Petty loosened up and played the fiddle in an exciting and convincing manner. All through the program, the jazz group of Jeff Cox, Paul Zickefoose, and Clay Good shifted gears to supply backup and country songs between acts. The ever present Mark Bernhardt used his talent as a guitar picker to sing a humorous song about what he wants in a woman.

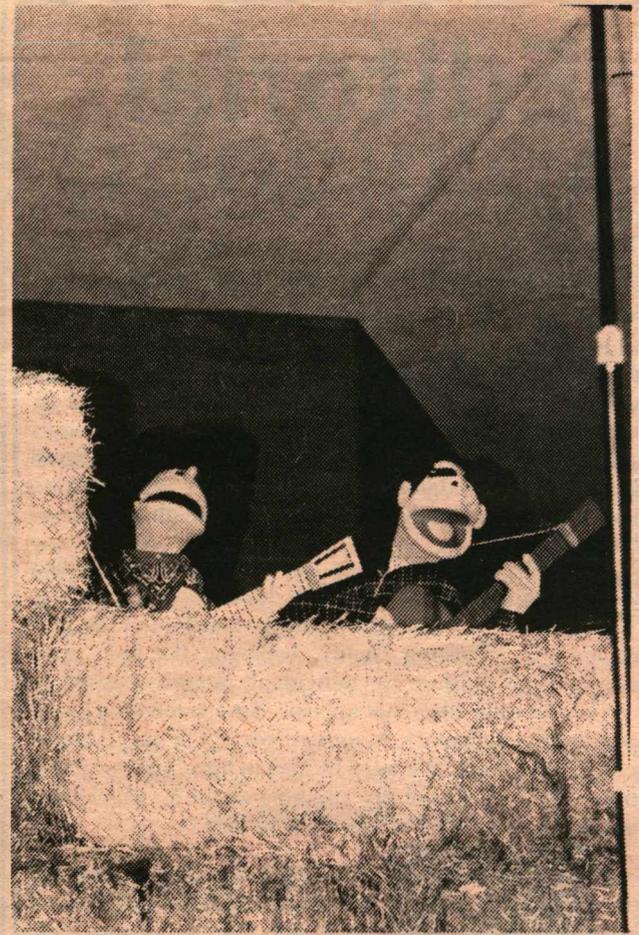
On the lighter side, Pam Campbell gave a heart rendering ode to cowboys and their "pickup...(pause)...trucks" in an almost life-like southern accent.

Overall, pillow-padded Dave Slonaker and Duane Slemmer sang myriad verses of "Ppphhyyt, you were gone" from Hee Haw.

The 'mothers Brothers amused themselves and the people in the cheaper seats with hand shadows and boiling the cabbage down? The lovely Mandrell sisters (probably relatives of the 'mothers Brothers) mixed humor with well blended gospel tunes like Amazing Grace.

The biggest surprise of the show had to be the after hours appearance of working girl Dolly Pardon. Dressed in a tight pantsuit and purple eye makeup, this voluptuous virtuoso sang her way into the hearts of all the men in the audience.

Rounding up and out the evening was "Elvira", sung with hearts on fire, by Scot Echols, Del Gray, and Kirk Bartlow with the oo-mow-mows.



Fresh from a round-up on the open range, these melodic cowboys rode high in the saddle as hosts of Kicker Nite. The men pulling the strings were Doug Mowry, Dave Privett, and Noel Sullivan.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

Addition to religion staff

By James E. Bennett

To be recommended to the Board of Regents for approval as a new faculty member in the Division of Philosophy and Religion is Mr. Wendell Bowes.

Bowes graduated from NNC in 1967, magna cum laude, with a BA in Philosophy and Religion.

From 1965-66, he attended British Isles Nazarene College. In 1970, he graduated from Nazarene Theological Seminary, cum laude, with a Master of Divinity degree. In May of

1971, he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary with the degree of Master of Theology and a major in New Testament. Since 1974, he has enrolled in a Ph. D. program at Dropsie University in Philadelphia, where he is majoring in Ancient Near Eastern studies.

In the years 1971-74, he was pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Port Elizabeth, New Jersey. From 1974-75, he served for seven months as Minister of Music in the

Church of the Nazarene in Trenton, New Jersey. From 1975-79, he was pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Bristol, Pennsylvania. Since 1979, he has been the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Sellingsgrove Pennsylvania. He was ordained in Philadelphia district in 1973.

He and his wife, Virginia, have two children; Heidi, 8, and Shelley, 2. He will be serving as a replacement for Dr. Sherrill Munn, who resigned from the faculty at the end of Term I, 1981-82.

Choirs to perform Tuesday

By Ron Steuckle

Tuesday, May 25, College Choir, and the NNC Ladies Choir will be performing in the Administration Building. This evening of music will contain music from every era. It will be interesting to music lovers of all styles.

The first half of the show will be given by the NNC Ladies Choir, conducted by Keith Pedersen. Included in this choir's repertoire are: "Oh Lord, How Excellent is Thy Name", by Benedetto Marcello; "Agnus Dei", composed by Hans Leo Hassler; "Wondrous Love", arranged by John Jacob Niles and J. Stanley Sheppard; and "Reflections" by Paul Liljestrang.

There will be many other pieces on the program for

the Ladies Choir, including "Songs My Mother Taught Me", by Antonin Dvorak, and "Psalms 67", music by Julie Knowls.

The second half of the performance will be given by College Choir, conducted by Barry Swanson. Pieces such as "Down by the Riverside", arranged by John Rudder, and "Gloria", by Linda Williams will be heard. Also included in the program for College Choir

is "The Lord is My Light", text from Psalms 27, music by Hank Bebee, and Mozart's "Regina Coeli", performed with a chamber orchestra and vocal soloists.

It is expected that the concert will be a fantastic one, and will be enjoyable to all ages attending. As conductor Barry Swanson stated, "It's not going to be just another group up there singing."

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Editorial

There is an ugly weed sprouting in the garden of NNC much like the dandelions we see growing in the lawns. This weed has no commonly recognized name. Unfortunately, the label it bears is highly inappropriate.

The weed of which I speak has the misnomer, Christianity. If the growth of this weed goes unchecked it too, like the dandelions, will soon choke out all the good vegetation around it.

For simplicity's sake, let's name this sprouting weed, Dandy (short for dandelion). We all know dandelions are lions to kill, but Dandy seems harmless enough...

Well, let's say that Dandy has entrusted an individual with an important job. This job demands responsibility. Then let's say this individual feigns execution of the tasks of his job. Trusting Dandy, believing the best, never questions Indi's (short for individual) integrity despite the obvious incongruities that appear. Next, something breaks and Indi's negligence is uncovered. "Oh my," Dandy cries, "Poor Indi. We must be nice to him. He was just so busy. Well. Let's not say anything about it. Maybe Indi will feel better. After all, we *must* be nice."

Another instance. Let's say Dandy has been given a nice plot of ground. This ground is covered with well groomed bluegrass. There are several nice trees in various spots upon the lawn, and a few pathways throughout the yard. Dandy's garden is a pretty one.

Now Dandy has many responsibilities. He has to maintain all of his *nice* relationships. So he employs several nice people to take care of his grounds.

These gardeners, after a few days work in the garden, discover that some of the trees in Dandy's garden shed beans, leaves and blossoms profusely. Also, the garden is plagued with a peculiar little weed. This weed especially likes the areas along the pathways. It also likes the wide open spaces of the lawn.

Dandy's gardeners really enjoy their freetime. The sooner they get done grooming the grounds the more freetime they will have. So using their ingenuity the gardeners discover some handy helps. If they cut down the trees that shed beans, leaves and blossoms then they won't have any beans, leaves or blossoms to clean up (there won't be any trees, but oh well). Also, if they pour a special mixture along the pathways those nasty weeds won't grow there any more (neither will anything else, but oh well). Since there isn't enough mix for the entire lawn a lawnmower will have to do. If the men cut off the tops of all the seed-bearing weeds, Dandy won't even notice them mixed in with his bluegrass.

Well now, the garden work is all done. Freetime, yipee!

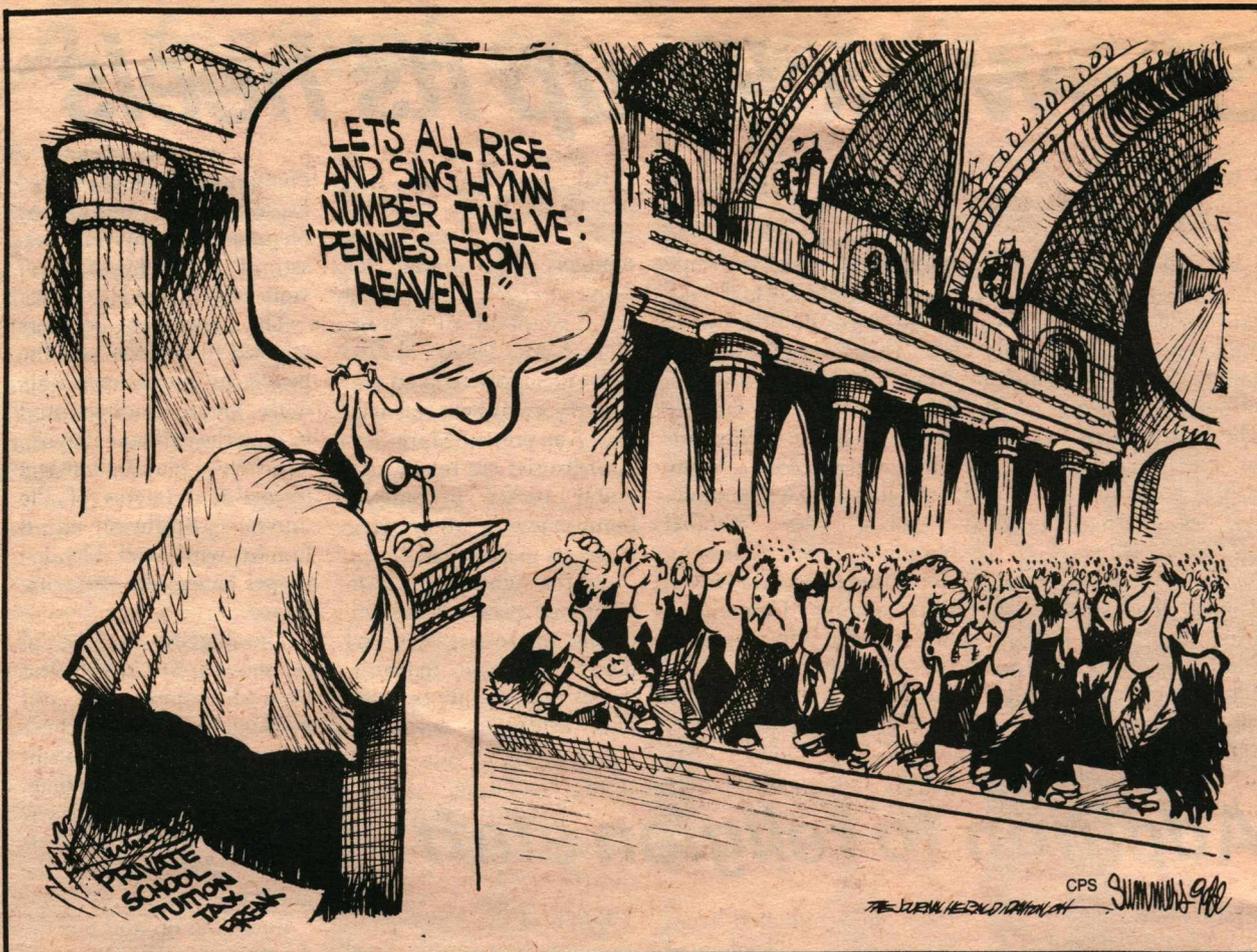
Dandy notices a difference when he next looks at his garden. He doesn't want to be unpleasant so he just smiles saying, "Well men the garden looks-er-nice." Dandy *had* a pretty garden.

Dandy's life is full of many episodes like the two mentioned. In his effort to be pleasant he has missed an important point. To be nice he doesn't have to excuse irresponsibility, laziness and apathy by glossing over something that *should not* be glossed over.

Dandy (sometimes called Christianity) must realize that in order to cultivate responsibility and commitment he must expect and require those he employs and entrusts with responsibility to be responsible and committed.

Christianity (often confused with Dandy) calls its followers to responsibility and commitment. For Dandy that means being firm and demanding at times, not necessarily pleasant.

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



Letters to the editor

Don't we appreciate beauty?

Dear Editor,

I keep hoping that the care of our campus will improve, or at least that someone else will notice the condition of the grass and gardens, but alas — it falls to me.

As I crossed the campus on this lovely rainy day, I noticed how green the grass looked — and then I noticed

the ugly brown (and spreading) patches where poison has been used to "control" weeds and reduce trimming around sidewalks and roses. Unfortunately, this poison has spread into ugly, wide, uneven strips, and has been drizzled around indiscriminately on the lawns. Aside from the very

idea of sterilizing the ground (a la Vietnam?) how can such poisons possibly be safe for humans to live around?

I am shocked, too, at the gradual diminishing of our tree and hedge population. I know disease and mess-making are cited as justifications for tree removal, but why not re-

plant if that is the case?

It seems to me that what was once a beautiful campus with lovely lawns, trees, and flowers, is now a place of weeds and evergreens (ugh). Is there no one left who understands or appreciates the beauty that God has given us?

Name Withheld
Upon Request

What's our holiness tradition?

By Kim Rice

Last Sunday as I sat in church listening to a missionary, some things started rattling around in my brain. The guest speaker talked for a few minutes about our holiness tradition which obligates us to preach and live holiness today. Later in his message, he told of a man who contrasted the heritage of the United States with the background of his Latin American country. The man pointed out that the United States had a tradition of religious principles. While our country was founded on the search for religious freedom, said the man to the missionary, his country's primary tradition was the search for wealth and conquest.

"Tradition" is a powerful word. Even to hear or speak those three syllables or catch a mere glimpse of the nine letters on paper conjures up in our minds a pleroma of thoughts. For most of us, "tradition" is basically a good word. The memories of family traditions centered around holidays warm our hearts. Traditions of our church, nation, and culture are usually pleasant to us because they are so inherent to who we are.

"Tradition" can also be an unpleasant word, however. To anyone who has had to fight tradition in order to bring about a necessary change, the habit of old patterns brings only a chill to our hearts. Families, churches, and nations

have been split down the middle more often than could be counted due to differing views of the value of tradition. The power of tradition to unite a people can just as well be the stick of dynamite that blasts them apart. Without a doubt, matters of tradition are more than the mere child's (see Rice, page five)

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Nicholas Von Hoffman

How do you price principle?

God save us from our principles. In the bad old days when one went to war to steal turf from someone else, it was possible to decide how many soldiers and how much money the enterprise should cost. There were limits and when it appeared that the limits might be exceeded voices could be heard saying, "It isn't worth it."

The British went to war over the Falkland Islands for principle — to combat aggression — and since there is no material pay-back on upholding a principle, it's not so easy to say, "Hey, fellas, it ain't worth it." Nevertheless the Falkland Islands aren't worth it. At this writing it is estimated that 300 young British and Argentine men have lost their lives, more than 20 percent of the civilian population of those two sheep infested rocks.

Such ironies here. In 1939 the British went to war to get Poland back from the Nazis only to see it enslaved by the communists; in 1982 they have gone to war to get the Falklands back from Argentina with the announced intention of turning around and giving it back to Argentina. Sometimes our best principles make asses out of us.

The principle here is resisting aggression. It is aggression made all the more unpalatable because it has been done by a smarmy fascist state with a reputation for torture, murder, and anti-Semitism. From a distance at least it appears that the rulers of Argentina spend their time appearing on television in ever larger golden epaulettes with ever more medals on their chests.

There is, however, among the statespersons of the democratic West a reflexive reaction to whatever is defined as aggression which can trick them into making some tragic errors. This generation of heads of government have been too well schooled by the Hitlerian experience. Say the word aggression to them and they think of the Nazi armies marching into the Ruhr, the Sudetenland; they remember how each capitulation by the democracies invited another bite until we came to Poland and world war.

Argentina, as Adolf Eichmann knew to his comfort and protection, has more Nazis than a healthy society can take, but it has no Hitler and its marching into the Falklands

has no parallel to what happened in Europe 45 years ago. If it did, all South America would be cowering and pleading with the United States to intervene violently on the British side. Instead a nation like Venezuela, a true democracy, a good friend and one that has supported us down the line in El Salvador, has been openly critical of our having abandoned the role of neutral broker for peace in favor of Great Britain.

Like ourselves South American nations begin their independent history by revolution against European empires, not the least of which was the one centered in 19th century London. That this is almost 100 years later, that the English empire has vanished is clear enough to us who inherited much of it, but not to many a South American to whom the anti-imperial tradition is still vivid. For them as much as for the Argentines, those worthless islands are a symbol.

No matter how often Gen. Galiierri disappears into the wardrobe room to don football shoulderpad-sized epaulet-

(see Von Hoffman, page 6)

William F. Buckley, Jr.



The irreverent Dr. Graham

Shortly after the end of the war, just before the Soviet-American military glow had dissipated, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was given one of those prettified tours made famous by Prince Potemkin. Asked on his return what his impressions of life in the Soviet Union were, Captain Rickenbacker said: "Wonderful! No labor union problems!" The Rev. Billy Graham has done as much to sink a generation's scholarship, journalistic research and moral analysis as Rickenbacker would have done if he had been taken seriously. It is sad to say this, Rickenbacker having been one of my heroes (and friends), Billy Graham someone I have greatly admired (and been befriended by). But my sadness cannot compare to the awful misery of millions of Russians. Alexandr Solzhenitsyn, reading the accounts of Graham's pilgrimage, must feel about as Wiesenthal would have felt if Rabbi Stephen Wise had traveled to Germany in 1939 to announce that he found no real difference in race relations under Nazism than at home.

Apologists for Billy Graham will make the point that diplomatic constraints are paramount; and they will be wrong. Diplomatic constraints are paramount in the world of diplomacy. But the world of diplomacy is the world of Caesar, and it is not the service to that world that Billy Graham became famous for, or that those who have followed his banner are enjoined to concern themselves with. We do not doubt that Caesar has the power to make war and to devastate the world. Under the circumstances one might excuse a Chamberlain's making flattering references to Adolf Hitler, or a Nixon's praising Mau Tse-tung.

But although one cannot expect even the pope to travel to a foreign land and there to criticize Caesar, it is a profanation to praise such Caesars as are engaged in mounting what the journalistic Henry Kamm of the New York Times once described as the most sustained assault against the human spirit in human history; and to affect ignorance about the condition of religious liberty in the Soviet Union.

1. Billy Graham told reporters that the churches he had visited in Moscow were as crowded as those in Charlotte, N.C. The Washington Post's Dusko Doder revealed that one-third of the congregation in the churches Graham entered comprised KGB agents and one-third international participants in the disarmament conference (one-third older women).

2. Asked to comment on a banner protesting the lack of religious freedom in Russia a Russian woman had fleetingly unfurled before being carried off by the police, Graham said that, after all, people are arrested all over the world "for all kinds of reasons." In his own church, he said, some people "have been taken out by the police" for "causing disturbances." Right. In America it is to cause a disturbance to interfere with someone who preaches the word of God. In the Soviet Union it is to cause a disturbance to preach the word of God.

3. Asked whether he agreed with the assertion of the metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox Church that there was complete religious freedom in the Soviet Union, Graham replied that he just didn't "know," he had been only in Moscow for a few days, and "the churches that are open, of which there are thousands, seem to have liberty to

have worship services." Billy Graham made these statements just one hour's travel time from Zagorsk, the spiritual home of Russia, one of the three surviving seminaries, reduced in number after the death of Stalin. There in Zagorsk they anoint a dozen ministers per year — to serve 250 million Russians. Rather like eye-dropping holy water into hell. Soviet practice outlaws most religion; the Soviets ban proselytizing religion among anyone under 18 years of age; and Soviet dogma holds religion to be the opiate of the masses. If these facts aren't known to the schoolchildren of Charlotte, N.C., then the schools in Charlotte are stricken by the same incubus that has paralyzed the moral intelligence of Billy Graham.

At the American Embassy in Moscow, there have resided, in seclusion, six Pentecostals seeking immigration

(see Buckley, page 6)

Rice (cont.)

play of hanging Christmas stockings and hunting Easter eggs.

Any institution which has been around for very long will have its own list of this-is-the-way-we-have-always-done-it's. NNC is no exception. Some of our traditions have been long in forming; others have developed quickly. All are mighty forces, however, which need to be recognized. Because traditions are valuable only so long as they serve a worthy purpose and are helping us to meet our goals, the habits of our institution frequently need to be evaluated. Because tradition often exists due to the wisdom, practicality, or enjoyment of doing something a certain way, much of tradition need not be changed. Because of the mighty force behind a tradition once established, however, such habits can be oppressive, destructive, or just plain contradictory to our goals and beliefs. Such traditions need to be reshaped.

Change is not easy. Tradition, as I have said, can be just a mighty foe as a friend. Change does become necessary at certain times, however, and ought not to be neglected merely for the sake of avoiding conflict. We all have individual traditions (or habits) that need to be evaluated. For example, do I really need all those calories which have by habit become a part of my daily intake? As a student

body we have traditions which perhaps ought to be examined. Some examples might be the following: Are our student entertainment programs meeting the needs of the students? Is student government representing all the students or only a minority? The professors might ask themselves if that lecture written three years ago still has the impact that the original presentation had. The administration might examine its pattern of relations with the students and the community. Does our tradition of operating in the black ever mean the views of financial donors receive preference over student needs?

Some might have definite opinions on all or some of the above questions. Certainly on the first I know the true answer. Most issues of tradition, however, have to be thought out very carefully. No one moment of heated argument will suffice to bring about changes needed or to carefully reason the value of continuing a tradition. All of us must be constantly on the lookout, therefore, for those traditions which have become a part of our lives. Let's learn to examine traditions and evaluate them appropriately according to our goals and beliefs. By being aware of the values of a tradition we can enjoy it more. By recognizing the faults or dangers of a tradition we can work better toward a change that will help us achieve our purposes and desires.

Von Hoffman (cont.) —

tes, he and his group are not charismatic dictator types. They are not pumping themselves up to conquer their neighbors, and their aggression, wrong as it may be, poses no significant threat to world order presuming there is such a thing. The Russians invade Afghanistan, and the Western World is loath to supply the guerrillas resisting them pop guns; the Argentines swipe these Antarctic rocks and it's war.

Perhaps, in a strange way, Afghanistan and Poland caused the reaction to the Argentine move. Frustration over having to move so cautiously against the world's other major nuclear power may have something to do with the British government's reaction. It may have been a way of saying, "Well, at least this bunch of bloody buggers aren't going to get away with their little crime."

But more likely it is the affliction of an ideological age. We are schooled to raise incidents like this to the level of principle. We are ashamed to admit to having material motives. We can't say to ourselves we're fighting for oil, only for freedom.

The last irony of this fatal escapade is that no true imperialist prime minister would have spent so much for so little. Pitt, Palmerston and Disraeli, all would have said, "Forget it. It costs too much."

Buckley (cont.) —

into any land that will permit them religious freedom. They sought a visit by Billy Graham, and at first he refused. But this so shocked whatever there is of a moral community in the diplomatic set that finally he agreed to go to them and pray, but set down such conditions as that there could be no reporters, that curtains would be closed on the assembly, that there would be no photographers. When Billy Graham left, one of the six (she had dared to hope that Graham would intercede for her and her fellow communicants) was physically sick. So should be those thousands who have struggled to tell the story of what life is in the Soviet Union.

On impulse, I called one such to ask about religious liberty in the Soviet Union. Her answer: "It is forbidden to buy a copy of the Bible." Need more be said? My informant is the daughter of the man who passed that edict, the daughter of Josef Stalin.

A home of attention

By Karen Gerdes

Throughout the year approximately five students have been going weekly to the Attention Home. The home is for troubled teens in the middle of crisis, and focuses on helping them to reorient themselves. The NNC students take on a boy or girl as their little brother or sister and become their friend. The kids come to many of the NNC projects such as Godspell, concerts, etc. Through these, some

have met Christ! Tammy Asher, group leader, commented, "Through miracles the kids are learning to give and receive love. There have been such validations to the group as, 'I respect you for your coolness towards us kids.' I especially love each and everyone of you. Thank you." This shows that kids who have been dumped from pillar to post all their lives can change, and do need you."

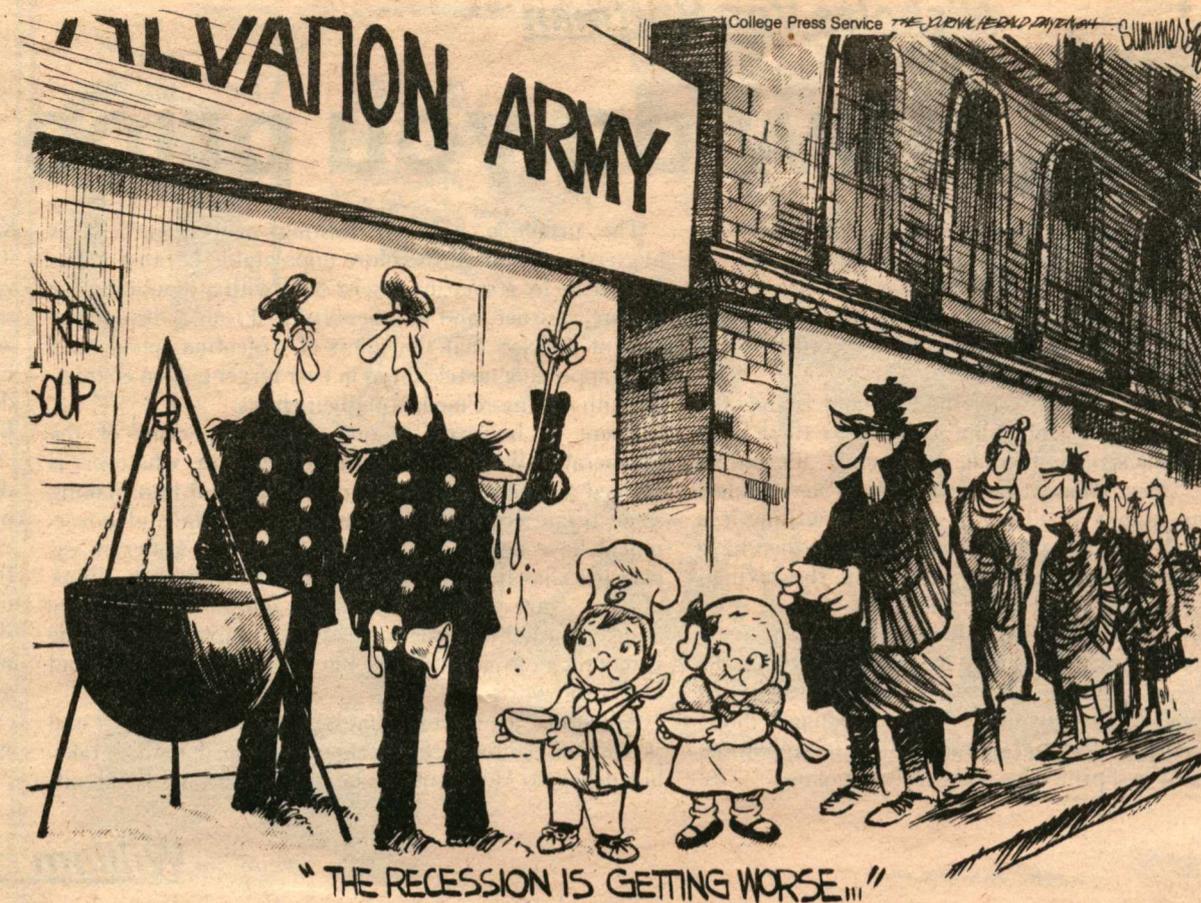
NNC still costs the least

By Del Gray

While tuition at NNC will take another jump next year, we can still boast that of the 21 private colleges in the Northwest, we have the lowest annual costs for tuition and fees for room and board.

Recently released figures show NNC's 1981-82 fees the least expensive in both areas.

The most expensive in both areas was Reed College of Portland with annual tuition and fees amounting to \$6,400 and room and board totaling



"THE RECESSION IS GETTING WORSE..."

Malibu's surf is up!

By Ron Steuckle

Saturday, May 22, be ready for a day of entertainment, competition, and good times.

At 2:00, the competitions, and general good times will begin. There will be a skim-boarding competition, frisbee competition, a water balloon toss, class volleyball competition, and a tug of war over a mud hole beside Corlett Hall. It is not yet decided whether the Volkswagen cram is competitive, or just for pure enjoyment, and entertainment.

After the excitement, dinner will be served. It will be served at 5:30 p.m. between the library and the learning center, and will be of picnic style. All that is needed in order to eat is your SAGA card. (Once again demonstrating NNC's

blatant inconsideration towards off-campus students).

At 6:30 p.m., the entertainment will begin. This will be held next to the Administration Building. The

entertainment will be a mixture of music, not so musical music, and acts that do not claim to have anything to do with music at all.

To top the evening off,

a film will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m.

All are invited to attend and all who attend (with SAGA cards) are bound to enjoy the entire evening.

Summer internships are available in many fields from special bank

Students interested in earning money for school this summer are urged to apply immediately for thousands of internships available in their professional fields. According to the Scholarship Bank, there are over 2,500 new internships available in all fields from anthropology to zoology. According to the director of the search service, students can expect to earn more than the minimum wage, while learning valuable information about their professional fields.

According to Steve Danz, Director of the Scholarship Bank, many of the jobs and internships carry the possibility of part-time work during the school year as well as summer income.

This is also the last month in which many scholarships

are open for next fall. The Scholarship Bank will send students a personalized print-out of the summer internships and fall scholarships that appear to be just right for them, based on the students' answers to the questionnaire sent by the Scholarship Bank. Students

interested in using the service should send a stamped, business-sized self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, California 90067. There is a modest charge for the service.

Schmitt's Shoe Shop



Service while you wait
116 12 Ave. S. 466-7212

ASNNC Reports

Senate

Your ASNNC senators are waiting to hear from you in three ways this week:

First, they are waiting to hear from you in the form of a ballot. Eight ASNNC Constitutional amendments are being voted upon today for your pass or fail decision.

Second, they are waiting to see your name on the sign-up sheets for 1982-83 Student/Faculty Committees. Until 6 p.m. today, you have this avenue of involvement in student government open to your participation.

Finally, your senators want to begin the year long process of hearing your concerns. Put your senators to work and tell them what you think needs to be done — let them serve you!

Judicial Board

Senior Randy Newcomb ended his reign as Chief Justice Wednesday night at the Judicial Board meeting with the inauguration of Bob Nelson as the new Chief Justice. Bob Nelson, a junior pre-law major from Spokane, Washington, was selected by President Tim King and approved by the Senate in executive session. Bob will take over duties of presiding over all Judicial Board meetings. Other duties will include informing students of their rights, and assisting organizations in maintaining constitutions consistent with the ASNNC constitution.

Pub Board

Transition has been the theme for the past three weeks within the Publications Board. Newly elected members for the 1982-83 Board are Connie Woolbright, Dawn Marie Nelson, Missy Monner, Brian Potter, and Kelli White. Voting for the remaining sophomore position takes place today in the Student Center. Kyle Bunker was recently appointed to serve as interim editor for the 1981-82 *Oasis*. Kyle and the Board are expecting next year's book to arrive sometime in late September. Publications' staff salaries, summer training conferences, and yearbook policies are other issues currently being discussed.

Religious Life

Get ready for the "Singspiration" to be held Wednesday, May 26, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

It will be an evening filled with song and praise as students from NNC participate in song and worship. "Sonlife" from Boise First Church of the Nazarene will join us; a dynamic musical group conducted by Alan Lake. Come and worship with us and bring your tambourines!

On June 2, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Danny Marsh will be singing with "New Creation" and Angi Kennelly.

If you are interested in joining a discipleship group for the 82-83 school year, please sign up on the door of ASNNC's Religious Life Director.

**Don't forget
MALIBU
Saturday**

ASNNC Lately

Reflections and visions

By Tim King

This past year in ASNNC has been a different one for me. As a third year senator, I experienced many different feelings than in years past. Although the issues were changing and some new projects emerged, it occurred to me that there was an evident factor of stability within the purpose of the ASNNC leadership: an attitude of servanthood. The theme, "Serving You in '82" was one which really expressed my feelings of what student government is all about.

During this past year I gained a deep appreciation for the leaders of the senior

class who initiated programs geared toward service. Their concerted efforts to leave NNC a better place than when they came seemed evident to me. Their spirit has filtered down through the classes and it has greatly encouraged me to see such unified projects as the Christmas Resthome Project, May Day Work Day, and active ministry through AIM and CORE, and the ministry of **Godspell**, to mention a few. In this day and age of individuality (or perhaps even "meism"), I am encouraged by the fact that such attempts to initiate

unifying projects are top priority here at NNC. As we begin a new slate, I trust that we will reflect upon our heritage and maintain the tradition of being a campus which isn't afraid to reach outside of ourselves.

As summer approaches, the NNC Campus will inevitably creep into hibernation (except for those souls who choose to remain). The doors of SAGA will close; the dormitories will sigh in relief; the Library traffic will drastically decrease, and yet I strongly believe that ASNNC LIVES ON! As we

disperse to "the uttermost ends of the earth" I trust that we as a body will remain unified in spirit, purpose, and mission. Granted, we will all be in our own little world; but the fact remains that we still represent a Christian Community in Nampa, Idaho, known as Northwest Nazarene College.

What am I saying? Simply this: That I count it a privilege to be a part of an active, sensitive, Christian student body this past year, and that this summer I hope to extend that NNC spirit of love in action to a cold and needy world. I hope that you will, too.

Amendment vote is today

The following amendments to the ASNNC Constitution have been passed by a two-third majority vote of the ASNNC Senate and approved by Coordination Council and SLPC. A two-thirds vote of the student body is required for their adoption:

Senate Bill 8204-1 Article IV, Sec. 1

Current Reading: The officers of this organization shall be: President, Executive Vice President, Social Vice President, Business Manager, Secretary, Senators, Attorney General, Religious Life Director, and Chief Justice and Associate Justices.

Proposed Reading: The officers of this organization shall be: President, Executive Vice President, Social Vice President, Business Manager, Secretary, Senators, Publications Board Class representatives, Attorney General, Religious Director, and Chief Justice and Associate Justices.

Senate Reasoning: Publications Board Class representatives are elected officers of the ASNNC and should be included in the Constitution.

Senate Bill 8204-2 Article IV, Sec. 3

Current Reading: The ASNNC President, Executive Vice President, Business Manager, Secretary, and Senators shall be elected for a term of one year.

Proposed Reading: The ASNNC President, Executive Vice President, Social Vice President, Business Manager, Secretary, Senators, and Publications Board Class representatives, shall be elected for a term of one year.

Senate Reasoning: Publications Board Class representatives are elected officers of the ASNNC and should be included in the Constitution.

Senate Bill 8204-4 Article VI, Sec. 2

Current Reading: The Senate shall be composed of twelve members. Membership shall consist of three students of each class. The Executive Vice President shall be chairman of the Student Senate and vote only in the case of a tie. The chairman pro-tem shall be a member of and elected by the Student Senate and shall vote only in the case of a tie.

Proposed Reading: The Senate shall be composed of twelve members. Membership shall consist of three students of each class. The Executive Vice President shall be chairman of the Student Senate and vote only in the case of a tie. The chairman pro-tem shall be a member of and elected by the Student Senate and when serving as chair shall vote only in case of a tie.

Senate Reasoning: The chairman pro-tem is a Senator and should be allowed to vote in Senate. Without this editorial clarification he is technically not allowed to vote even when not serving as Senate Chairman.

Senate Bill 8204-5 Article VI, Sec. 5, Paragraph D

Current Reading: The Student Senate, upon approval of the ASNNC, President's Cabinet, and the Board of Regents, shall set the fees of the ASNNC. Their fees shall be collected by the Business Office before completion of registration.

Proposed Reading: The Student Senate, upon approval of the ASNNC, Coordination Council, and the Board of Regents, shall set the fees of the ASNNC. Their fees shall be collected by the Business Office before completion of registration.

Senate Reasoning: The President's Cabinet has been renamed the Coordination Council.

Senate Bill 8204-6 Article VI, Section 5, Paragraph E

Current Reading: The Student Senate, upon approval by the President's Cabinet, shall authorize the Business Manager to submit the proposed budget for the current academic year to the ASNNC for its approval. Voting shall be by ballot and adoption of said budget shall be by majority vote.

Proposed Reading: The Student Senate, upon approval by the President's Cabinet, shall authorize the ASNNC Business Manager to submit the proposed budget for the current academic year to the ASNNC for its approval. Voting shall be by ballot and adoption of said budget shall be by majority vote.

Senate Reasoning: Clarification is needed to make sure it is clear that this refers to the ASNNC Business Manager and not the College Business Manager.

Senate Bill 8204-7 Article XIII, Sec. 1

Current Reading: This constitution shall take effect when it has been passed by two-thirds of the Student Senate membership, has been approved by the President's Cabinet, and is ratified by two-thirds of the ballots cast by the ASNNC. This constitution supercedes all existing ASNNC constitution and by-laws.

Proposed Reading: This constitution shall take effect when it has been passed by two-thirds of the Student Senate membership, has been approved by the Coordination Council, and is ratified by two-thirds of the ballots cast by the ASNNC. This constitution supercedes all existing ASNNC constitutions and by-laws.

Senate Reasoning: The President's Cabinet has been renamed Coordination Council.

Senate Bill 8204-8 Article XIII, Sec. 2

Current Reading: Upon passage by a two-thirds vote of those voting in the Student Senate, and passage by the President's Cabinet, said amendments shall be presented to the ASNNC one week before voting upon the proposed amendments. Said amendments shall appear on a ballot. A two-thirds majority of the ballots cast by the ASNNC shall be required to adopt any amendment.

Proposed Reading: Upon passage by a two-thirds vote of those voting in the Student Senate, and passage by the Coordination Council, said amendments shall be presented to the ASNNC one week before voting upon the proposed amendments. Said amendments shall appear on a ballot. A two-thirds majority of the ballots cast by the ASNNC shall be required to adopt any amendment.

Senate Reasoning: The President's Cabinet has been renamed Coordination Council.

Senate Bill 8204-9 Article VII

No current reading.

Proposed reading: A section 10 would be added to read:

1. If there are no sign-ups for any class officer positions within the week that another week be specified for sign-ups. If there are still no sign-ups, the class council will be in charge of appointing someone to the position.
2. If there are no sign-ups for any Executive Officer position within the normal week that another week be specified for sign-ups. If there are still no sign-ups, the Senate will be in charge of appointing someone to the position.

MALIBU FEST!!



MAY 22, 1982

EVENTS START AT 2:00

skimboarding competitions

frisbee competitions

water balloon toss

class tug - of - war

class vw' cram

DINNER AND
ENTERTAINMENT
ON THE LAWN



MOVIE STARTS
AT 8:00pm
Science Lec. Hall

COME HAVE FUN IN THE SUN!!!

Shaw (cont.)

involved in the state legislature?

S — I think there is. Probably in the general sense that there is a need for involvement and for a rational assessment of issues. There is a need for proper leadership that looks into issues rather than simply seeing what you read in the paper and hear on the news and accepting it all as fact.

I think even specifically, with the issue of un-paralleled defense spending, there are consequences for Idaho. Recent studies show that there are a number of states that lose jobs and lose money because of defense spending. Idaho is one of those that does lose out.

C — As far as direct campaign issues are concerned in your race, it would have to be assumed that economics will be at the top of the debate list. How do you view Idaho economics and where will your stand be taken.

S — Obviously, Idaho isn't in as bad of shape as some states but then its not as good as others either. For example, it's not as bad as Oregon's where the timber industry is so deflated, but then it's not as good as Oklahoma or Texas where the oil and gas exploration keeps going on.

One example of where my view of economic development would be different than my opponent's. He voted against industrial revenue bonds, twice. Once against the merits of the IRBs and secondly against even including the issue on the ballot in November as a constitutional amendment. So he voted against the issue itself and a key aspect of democracy — giving people the right to vote on an issue.

The vote in the Idaho House was something like 62-8 in favor of putting the issue on the ballot — he was one of the eight against the amendment and I think that says something crucial.

I support industrial revenue bonds. They are not a panacea. Tax structure is not the only thing that a business looks at when deciding to locate in a state. But, 49 states have IRB capabilities and we don't, so we aren't even on the same level with the rest of the states in this respect.

Right-to-work is another issue that is being tied as an

economic issue. Of course it is being tied to the failure of Bunker Hill Mines. I think that's kind of inflated the issue. The proponents are trying to tie right-to-work to Bunker Hill as if it would have prevented what happened. The Attorney General has presented an advisory opinion that said having a right-to-work law would have made no difference in the Bunker Hill case.

I feel that it will remain an issue, however. I'm already receiving post car-

"I've already had a lot of students come up and volunteer their help. I have to have those kinds of volunteers . . . I caution, however, that working on the campaign will be of no help in the classroom for a student with that in mind."

ds on the subject. It will probably be the key emotional issue of this campaign because it is being tied to economic development.

C — Concerning right-to-work legislation, appropriately separated from the Bunker Hill failures, where do you stand?

S — I don't want to say that I am deliberating on the issue and come off as if I'm waffling — saying 'I'll get over and vote — just trust me.'

If I was either totally for or totally against, I'd probably be against. But, I think that if the issue could ever be brought up in the right way I would be open to voting for it. I'm not saying I would. But, I don't think my mind is closed on the subject. I've never been in a union and I come from two relatively non-union states, Louisiana and Oklahoma, and I've seen where unions have come in and done well and done poorly. I don't believe that a right-to-work law will mean the end of the state of Idaho. Other states have passed right-to-work laws and are still making it.

I'd like to see the issue presented without being tied to the emotionalism that is currently being used. There's not much rational discussion currently.

I know as a Democrat you are expected to support unions right down the line. That's an assumption I don't necessarily buy. I'm not going to do that.

If I were over in the legislature today and a vote came up on a right-to-work bill as it was presented last session — I'd vote against it. If a vote came up on a

repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act, I'd probably be more open to voting for its repeal. It has a sounder economic argument.

C — Coming from Louisiana by way of Oklahoma, many people will consider you an outsider despite three years of residency in Idaho.

S — I am particularly aware of that feeling on the part of some. Coming from the South, we were always aware of carpetbaggers. The last thing we wanted was someone coming in and

trying to tell us how to run our state. I don't feel, however, that there is a time requirement for getting legitimately involved in your state. If so, a lot of people in Idaho — considering the influx of people the last ten years — who could not be involved.

I think I have a feel for what Idahoans are concerned about. Here in Canyon County — the heaviest agricultural county in the state — and I'm not a farmer, but I don't think you have to be a farmer, or banker, or car salesman to be aware of the needs in this particular area.

I think I have gotten a feel in the last three years for where Idaho is and what it's people want for it. This is a conservative state but I've come from fairly conservative states. It's largely rural here and so was Oklahoma for the most part. It's not like I've come here from Hoboken, New Jersey.

C — You mentioned you may not be the textbook definition of a Democrat, if there is such a thing. Do you feel that the "southern democrat" distinction makes you more compatible with the apparent Republican majority in this state?

S — I think so. The Democratic party in the south is definitely not a liberal wing of the party — there are a number of examples of Republicans in Congress who are more liberal than many southern Democrats. I'm probably conservative to moderate by nature anyway. I'd characterize myself as a moderate, and I think a lot of people out here fit in

that category and not at either vocal end of the political spectrum.

C — How does the campaign and the potential possibility of being elected effect your position as a teacher at NNC? How will students be effected?

S — I've worried about the effect of my campaign, especially if I should win, on my teaching here in two regards. One is simply time. The term of the legislature runs about the same time as our second quarter. In talking with the officials

here at the college, they've all said that if I should win we can work out whatever needs to be done. This could include dropping a class for that term or revising the schedule. That shows to me that they at least attach some significance to my being involved over in Boise, and I really appreciate that.

Secondly, I almost decided not to run because within any academic discipline there is always the demand for objectivity. In running, I am publicizing myself as a candidate with certain views, who at least formally will be representing a particular party. I'm the only political science teacher here and if a student says 'I don't want to take a class from a Democrat', there isn't really any option for him.

I've had to question how this kind of involvement

would effect my objectivity. I don't think it will effect it that much because I don't feel I 'profess', in that sense of the word, that much anyway. I don't get up and brow beat Ronald Reagan, nor did I unduly praise Jimmy Carter when he was in office. I think I can continue that policy in my teaching.

The better aspects of running and winning would be getting involved in the political structure and providing an in for students and input for the college. I think the practical experience benefits will outweigh the time and the objectivity factors in the long run.

C — There can be no denying that there is a potential work force available for a campaign on this campus. Is that a factor you will try to capitalize on in the fall election campaign?

S — You betcha. I've already had a lot of students come up and volunteer their help. I have to have those kind of volunteers because I don't have the financial resources to simply spend money to try and win. I caution, however, that working on the campaign will be of no help in the classroom for a student with that in mind.

C — A small financial pool and a large work force indicates a door-to-door campaign?

S — That's the backbone. Having only been here three years, name recognition becomes the key to winning. I have to give the people of the district the opportunity to

meet this candidate — many of them have never met the incumbent.

C — Most everyone who gets involved in politics tends to model themselves after an image — normally a politician who has had considerable success in his or her own right. Is there a man or woman that stands before Steve Shaw as a model to be reckoned with?

S — Probably Senator Mark Hatfield (Republican from Oregon). I've been fortunate enough to meet him and spend a little time with him. He has been able to bring about a very effective, rational connection between his Christianity and his political involvement. He has been a sign to me and others that there is a good connection between the two.

He has brought some rationality to looking at politics from the truly biblical perspective without the emotional, superficiality of a Jerry Falwell.

I'm not saying that I plan to follow his model as far as the path he has taken from the Oregon House to the Governorship to the U.S. Senate. I'd probably prefer to be a U.S. Senator than the President, though - you get a longer term in office. I don't have a long term plan that takes me somewhere politically, however.

I won't deny that I could be open to a political future but I don't have a blueprint to follow. Anyone who has ever walked through the halls of Congress can't help but have dreams about such, but to seriously contemplate them is something else altogether.

Pete Carlson
Science Lecture Hall
May 29th 7:30pm
FREE Admission



Sports Profile

Johnson likes goal demands

By John Shurr

It's always amazed me how some people always seem to be on the ball. Not having to race around to meet deadlines. Always being under control of situations is an area of life I have yet to grasp (ask my editor). It is with this curiosity that I decided to talk to and write about Robin Johnson.

Robin is a sophomore here at NNC. She makes her home just down I-84 in Boise, where she has been a resident for ten years.

People in the science building know her as an intelligent, driving pre-med major. People in the gym see her as a talented, driving runner on the track squad. She sees herself as a person who has been fortunate, through family and athletics, to learn discipline.

"I'm not sure how, but running has instilled in me a dedication to everything I do. I know I won't improve unless I get out there and run. And I know other areas of my life — God, school, and friendships, will not improve unless I get out there and do what I have to do", says Robin.

Running also serves as a

release for Robin. "When things seem to be coming down on me and I begin to feel pressure, I'll go out running to relax myself and sort things out. Christians have their own sanctuaries where they feel closest to God. One of mine is when I'm running. He gives me confidence in what I'm doing at those times", says Robin.

Competition is another story. She says she gets nervous on race day, and sometimes she regrets being in track at that moment. But all is calm when she hears the gun.

"Sometimes I ask myself, 'Robin, what are you doing, putting yourself through all this tension?'. But after a race, win or lose, I feel content that I finished and did my best", she added.

Robin's folks, Floyd and Elizabeth Johnson, have played the role of the ideal parents in her eyes. "Mom and Dad have been the major influences in my life. Both have taught me tremendous lessons about life. My mom has always been my best friend. We have a great time together. She has taught me the importance of my self-worth", she says.

She continued on to say

"My Dad's a doctor and he hasn't always had a lot of time to spend with us kids, but the time he has had has been quality time. I respect him greatly.

"Dad has influenced my running quite a bit. When I was in the eighth grade, I tore a muscle off my hip while running a 75 yard dash. It happened because my body wasn't strong enough for the pressure that was on it. Dad encouraged me to run on the cross-country team to strengthen it. I did, and I ended up running varsity for four years", says Robin.

Robin knows she wants to go into medicine, but is not quite sure which field. She mentions pediatrics, orthopedics, and sports medicine as the front runners right now.

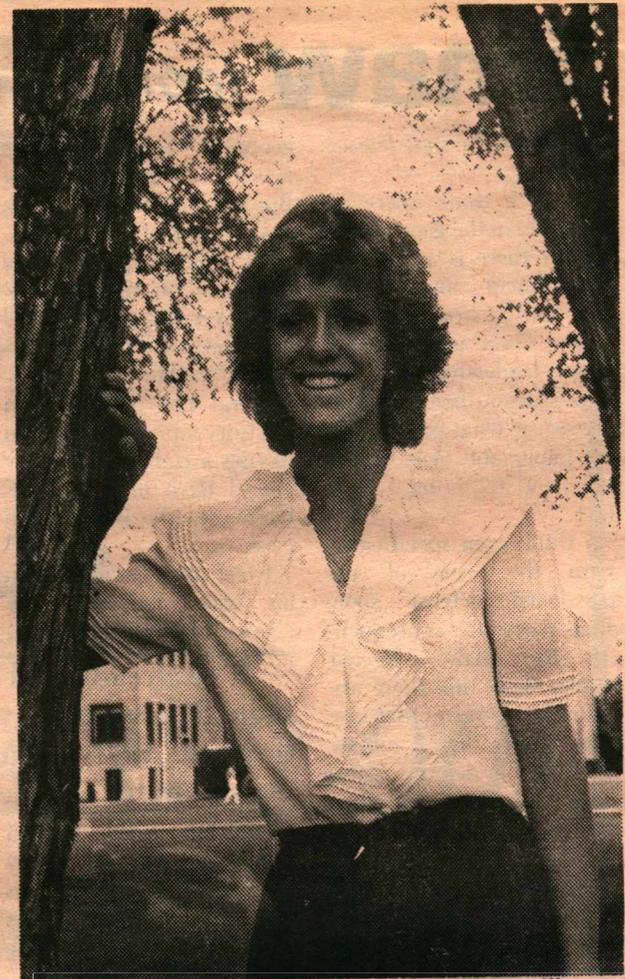
Her hobbies indicate that she is quite adept with her fingers, which should comfort some future patient. She enjoys sewing, quilting, and embroidering, but I'd say her forte as a hobby would be her violin. Last year she played in the College of Idaho orchestra, and you may have heard her play at a recent chapel.

Last summer Robin traveled with Youth In Mission. She went to New

Zealand for two-plus months, living with a Polynesian family. "I learned so many things down there. The most important was that God will fulfill my needs. I lived in a house with thirteen people, no heat (it was wintertime there), and not a lot of food I enjoyed. If I can grow through that, He must be watching out for me", says Robin, reflecting back on her summer.

This summer her only plans are to work in McCall. "Our family lives up there every summer, so I go up and waitress at the Shore Lodge. It's a lot of fun, and it's so pretty".

Enough. Robin is away at the AIAW National Championships this weekend. We can be sure that she will be doing her best to bring home some hardware (trophies) to NNC.



Robin Johnson is meeting another deadline at Nationals this weekend.

(photo by Dave Ketterman)

SPORTS

Saranto joins five women at track and field nationals

By John Shurr

The men's and women's track teams will both be sending representatives to their National Championships this weekend in Charleston, West Virginia and Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, respectively. The members of each team qualified for the Nationals on May 7,8 at the District and Regional Finals.

The lone participant for the men will be Dave Saranto. Saranto will be competing in the decathlon which he qualified for a month ago in Salem. The top 16 scorers in the nation are selected to compete, and Saranto's total points had him eighth on the list.

Coach Paul Taylor is optimistic about Saranto's chances of placing. "Dave

has worked hard since the district decathlon. I think that if he can pick up some more points in the running events he'll do well", said Taylor.

The decathlon competition began yesterday and will be completed today.

Leading the women will be Antonette Blythe, and Robin Johnson. Both are running in individual events as well as on the 4x100 relay team with Kellie Bohannon, Shana Galloway, and Lorry Wirth.

Blythe is entered in the 100 meter sprint and the long jump. She won the Regionals with a time 12.3 in the 100 and set a new school-record of 19'2 in the long jump.

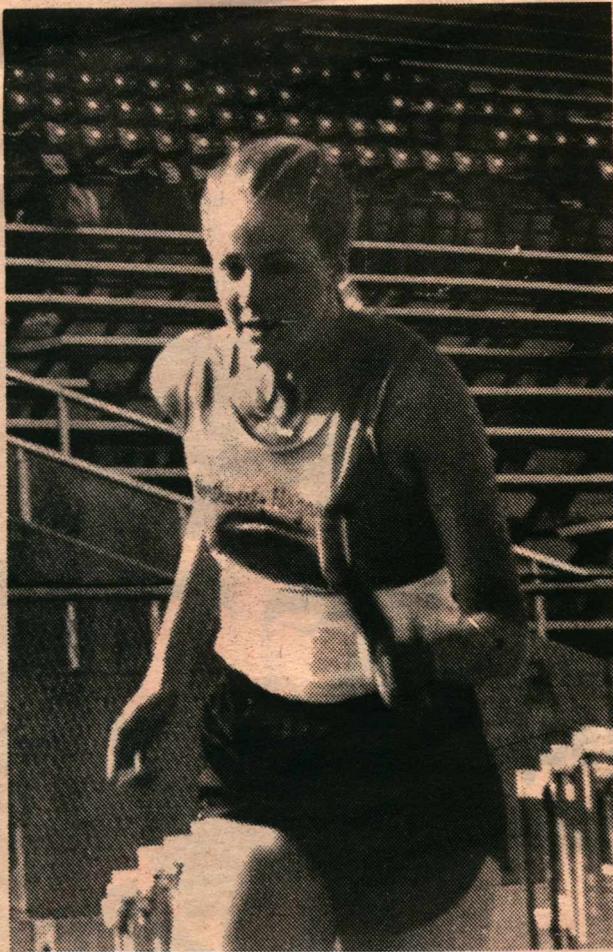
Last year's National Champion in the long jump, Blythe, says she hasn't felt the pressure of being the reigning champ. "I really haven't thought about it yet. It would be nice to win again and I'd like to place high in the hundred", said Blythe.

In regard to the pressure of a National meet, Blythe explained her key to dealing with the tension. "So many girls at the meet are so tense that they lose power over their performance. I've heard a lot of girls yelling at their coaches and asking why they aren't performing as they should", said Blythe. She added, "I try to relax and talk to the other girls to calm myself down so I don't think too much."

Johnson will also be making her second trip to Nationals. Last year she was a member of the 4x100 relay team. This year she'll be running in the 200 meter, a race she has run only once this season. That one time was a national qualifying time of 25.7.

Expectations are high for the relay team. Taylor feels confident that the team will finish high, if not win. "The girls have the second fastest time in the nation, and they still haven't run an errorless race. We messed up a handoff in the Regionals and still ran a 49.5", said Taylor.

Since the meets are in different locations, Tim McIntyre will travel with Saranto as his acting coach.



Lorry Wirth turning a leg of the 4 X 100 relay in recent competition in Boise.

(photo by Jim Verity)

Layton resigns to take coaching spot in Oklahoma

By Clint Fawr

After seven years as the head basketball coach at NNC, Terry Layton has resigned to take a similar position at a college in Oklahoma. Layton, who has coached NNC teams to a combined 127-82 record during his time with the Crusaders resigned last weekend to accept the head coaching job at Panhandle State University in Good-

well, Oklahoma.

Layton was quick to point out that making the decision to leave Nampa was a tough one. "The only way I can describe it is like high school," he said. "You've had great experiences and you want to stay but you know that the time has come to move on. I love the memories, and the people of the school and in many ways this will always

be my home. It's just that in the coaching profession it is time to go on."

President Pearsall met with a special screening committee on Tuesday to start the search for Layton's replacement. A number of applications have already been received. Pearsall hopes that the new coach will be named by commencement exercises on June 13.

Women close net season

By Clark Barclay

Women's tennis recently held Regionals here at NNC. Eight teams were present and Pacific Lutheran University won the competition outright.

NNC had three victories in consolation play. Linda Grim lost her first round match, but won her next three to take fourth singles consolation.

Jan Finkbeiner/Linda Grim won second doubles consolation in the same fashion. Barb Christensen/Cindy Walker won third doubles consolation.

Peggy McMillan summed up the season, "The season was a little disappointing — we didn't come around like I thought we would. We had the talent and the potential — we just didn't

get it all together at the right time."

Barb Christensen said, "We played some tough teams and we had our share of wins and losses, but it was a season in which we all learned a lot."

NNC will lose its top three seniors, Peggy McMillan, Dana Michel, and Jan Finkbeiner. All three will be graduating in June.

Stickers head down-under

Fourteen of NNC's field hockey players will take part in a three-week tour this summer, of New Zealand and Australia, playing various teams in both countries and sharing their faith at half-time.

The tour is sponsored by Sports Evangelism, a division of Youth Enterprises of Chula Vista, California. Jean Horwood will lead the team, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Art Horwood.

The team will leave Nampa on June 14 and fly to Auckland, New Zealand. After playing in New Zealand, they will tour Australia and then stop in Hawaii for a three-day rest before returning to Nampa July 5.

Members of the team will be Dana Freeborn, Peggy McMillan, Karen Winters, Stacey Wright, Barb Christensen, Patti Martin, Deanna Olson, Genevieve Koch, Sandy Early, Karen Chappell, Wendy Dymont, Juanita Buhler, and Carissa Wilfong. Also going will be recent NNC graduate Maureen Freitag, NNC's leading scorer of one year

ago.

The varsity field hockey program at NNC has been dropped for next year. Lack of competition and travel distance have been cited as two key factors for the action.

"This trip is the opportunity of a lifetime for those of us involved in the program," says Horwood.

"Sometimes when certain doors are closed, God opens other doors. It gives us a chance to play and see field hockey at its best."

Each of the team members is raising their own funds for the cost of the trip. Anyone interested in helping support the team on this tour may contact Horwood at 467-8451.



Layton during his final year as Crusader floor commander.

(photo by Garry Smith)

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