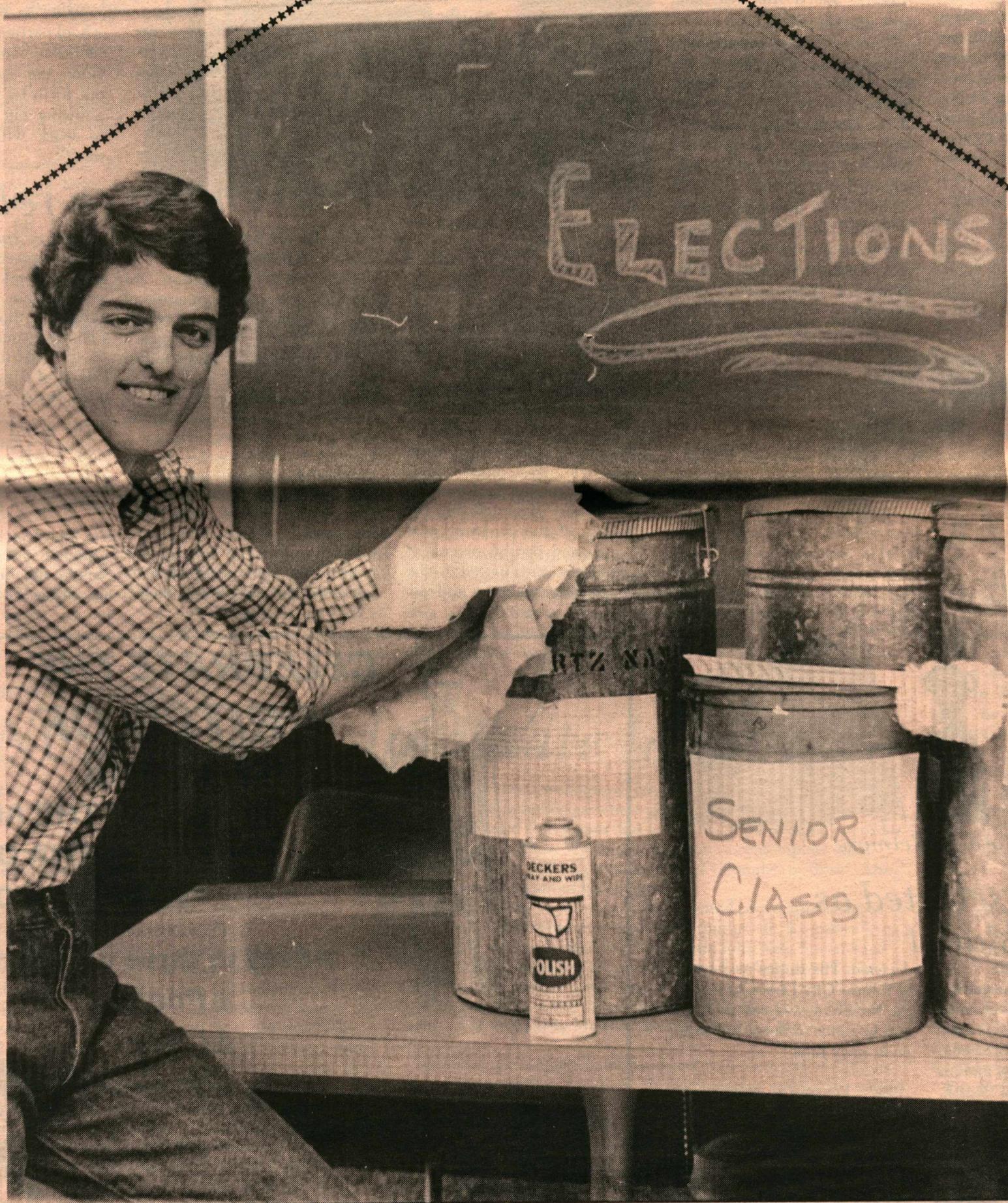


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Nampa Concert Series

The Mainz Chamber Orchestra from Mainz, Germany will be appearing on the Nampa Concert Series Thursday, April 14 at 8:00 PM in the Science Lecture Hall. They have recorded extensively and are one of the finest chamber orchestras in the world today. There are approximately 25 performers who will be appearing.

Admission will be by season ticket to the series, although there are a number of tickets on sale for this single event. Adults \$7.00, students \$4.00. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Music Office, or at the door.

The Mainz Chamber Orchestra is one of Europe's most distinguished ensembles and its conductor, Günter Kehr is acknowledged to be one of the leading authorities on cham-

ber music in the world today. Maestro Kehr founded the Mainz Chamber Orchestra in 1953 and has built it into a magnificent orchestra. In addition to their concerts throughout Germany they have toured the entire world with performances in Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Africa, the Far East, Canada, Austria, South America and now the United States.

Over a 25-year period the orchestra has recorded all of the Mozart symphonies, Mozart piano concerti and all of the Brandenburg Concerti, orchestra suites, violin concerti and cembalo concerti of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The United States tour will be within the brilliant young American pianist, Nina Tichman, as soloist and will offer a choice of programs to all sponsors.

NNC receives NCATE accreditation

By MICHAEL PETERS
Director, Public Information

Northwest Nazarene College has been notified that its teacher education program has again received accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education — NCATE. Following an on-campus comprehensive study of the program the team "found the Northwest Nazarene College Teacher Education Programs to be of exceptionally fine quality." According to the report sent to Dr. Arthur K. Ellis, Director of Teacher Education, the "team recommends without reservation that the NCATE accreditation for Northwest Nazarene College be extended the full ten years."

The team studied NNC's program in the following areas: Faculty and administration, design of curricula, multicultural education records of current and previous students, library facilities, and evaluation of graduates. In all categories NNC met and in most cases exceeded the requirements outlined out by the Council. The report suggested that the quality of the programs was "supported by the success of graduates, as attested to by cooperating teachers and ad-

ministrators in the public schools, and by follow-up studies of first year graduates."

"What is significant about this," said Ellis "is that very few small private liberal arts colleges receive this accreditation. National Accreditation enables our students to be more competitive in an already tight job market."

One reason NNC has experienced success in its program is the cooperation with various departments on campus. This was evidenced by a comment in the report. "An exceptionally high degree

of support for Teacher Education Programs is provided by the academic areas on campus, and extensive involvement in method classes, and student teacher supervision is provided by the academic area faculty."

Ellis is quick to add that without public school involvement NNC's programs could not succeed. "We appreciate so much the public school participation in Nampa, Meridian, and Boise. We value the cooperative effort put forth by these systems in allowing our future teachers to work with their instructors."

Poarch not to return

By BILL BYNUM
Crusader Staff

Since the resignation of President Pearsall the question of whether Chaplain Poarch would be around next year has been a much publicized and talked about issue.

Upon notification of his termination Chaplain Poarch chose the route of organizing a grievance committee to present his case for not leaving to the Board of Regents and he selected Dr. Fred Knight and Dr. Raymond Cooke as his spokespersons. The school's appointed attorney, Neil McKay, informed the school that such a

grievance committee was not proper procedure for reviewing an individual contract case such as Chaplain Poarch's. It was agreed, though, that the Chaplain could present his case to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors is a subgroup of the Board of Regents.

The Board of Directors after reviewing Hal's case decided that the original decision should be upheld and upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors the Board of Regents voted that Chaplain Poarch's contract should not be renewed for the upcoming '83-'84 school year.



A. Gordon Wetmore

Wetmore selected as NNC President

By MICHAEL PETERS

Director, Public Information

A. Gordon Wetmore, current pastor of Kansas City First Church of the Nazarene, will become the eighth man to serve as president of Northwest Nazarene College.

Wetmore was elected by the Board of Regents at their annual spring meeting held March 10th and 11th. He and His wife, Alice, traveled to the campus the following week in an effort to help him with the

decision. His duties as pastor of Kansas City First Church of the Nazarene will end in May and he plans to move to Nampa in early June.

Dr. Pearsall's resignation will become effective June 30th. The final selection by the Board of Regents was between two individuals and Wetmore was elected. The choice has met with overwhelming acceptance from College personnel.



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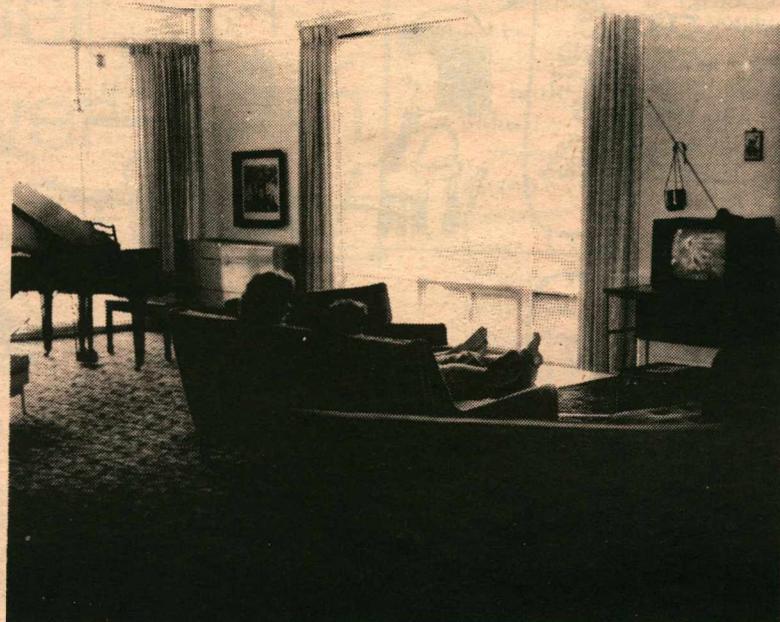
Housing changes for 1983-84 year slated — Floral revenge

By JAMES BENNETT
Crusader Staff

You can hear them everywhere these days. Disillusioned sophomores who say "I wanted to get into Corlett next year," and juniors who sob, "I'm going to live in Olsen Apartments some day!" These are only a few of the students who are worried about the NNC housing situation for next year.

In a recent chapel designated to explain next year's housing situation, Residential Life Director Ed Castledine presented students with the formalized plan.

Once again, housing will be assigned by drawing in order of classification beginning with fifth year seniors for Olsen or Corlett, then seniors for Olsen or Corlett, juniors for Corlett, Sutherland, or Dooley, and finally sophomores for Morrison or Culver, Chapman or Mangum. According to Castledine, "A student will need to have completed three terms to be considered a sophomore, six terms to be considered a junior, and nine terms to be considered a senior." Transfer students will be classified on a comparative basis. For example, were a student to transfer here completing two years at another institution, they would be considered a junior. A student with a classification greater than that of a fifth year will not be given greater preference than the fifth year senior.



"As the Housing Turns..." Will Erica and Mark get back together? Will Brian recover his memory? Will Seniors be able to live in Olsen Apartments next year?

Students must sign up for Corlett and Olsen in fours (as last year), and juniors will not be considered for Olsen. A much stricter effort will be made next year to insure that apartments in Olsen and Corlett have four occupants. After 5 PM on Wednesday, September 21, if an apartment has only two or three occupants, they will have 48 hours to either locate a roommate, allow the Associate Dean to locate one for them, or pay the remainder of the rent lost by having less than full occupancy. If a student moves off campus after the first two weeks of school, if they are staying on campus un-

til they find a place off-campus, they will be individually charged five dollars per night.

Next year will introduce a marked change in housing security. In Chapman, Mangum, Morrison, and Culver, there will be a night desk person from 30 minutes before closing until 2:30 AM. Responding to a buzzer placed in his room, a student will be paid \$50 a term to open the door for students coming in after 2:30. In Corlett, Sutherland, and Dooley, there will be no night desk people, but students room keys will also fit the front door which will be locked at 10 PM.

Corlett will not have RA's according to Castledine, situations which make them necessary in dorms are not present in Corlett. Sutherland and Dooley will have two RA's each, and a Dorm Council consisting of four elected members and four members appointed by Student Affairs will cover the duties which RA's handled this year.

Presently senior women may live in a designated senior wing in Culver, and senior men in a designated senior wing in Chapman for a \$100 discount off regular room charge. This discount will be continued next year with some minor changes. Presently, men on the senior wing in Chapman may have visitors, yet women on the current senior wing in Culver may not. This is basically because "it hasn't been done yet" according to Castledine, who says that there has been difficulty in finding a place in the women's dorms for visitors. By next year, he says students can expect the women's senior wing to be open to visitors.

Corlett will have open house on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and a choice between Friday or Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon. Dooley and Sutherland, rather than holding an open house, will have visitation by invitation on Tuesday evenings and a choice between Friday or Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon.

(CPS)— A University of Florida student is hoping to make a little extra money at the end of the semester by helping disgruntled students send dead flowers to their least-favorite professors.

"We figure this will be a big time for teachers orders," says Ken Farkas, a fast-talking finance major at Florida. "It sure beats filling out teacher evaluations."

For \$9.95, Fargas or his partner will don a three-piece suit and deliver a bouquet of dead daisies, roses or carnations—whatever they happen to find at the local cemetery or scrounge from florists getting rid of leftovers—to unfair graders, inattentive lovers, or whomever the buyer wants.

Since starting his dead flowers business in February, Farkas has gotten about two dozen orders. He's hoping the arrival of grade season will help him recoup the \$300 he's invested in the business.

Farkas delivers the boxed flowers and flees. "I don't stick around," he says.

No one's tried to follow him yet. "We were worried that people would take it in a very negative respect. But so far, everybody's gotten a charge out of it."

Riley Lecture Series

On Monday, April 25, Dr. Paul Brand will speak in chapel as part of the Riley Intellectual Life Lecture Series. Dr. Brand was born in India of missionary parents. Following medical and surgery training at London University in England, he returned to India for 19 years where he taught surgery at Christian Medical College, specializing in hand reconstruction. His main research interest centered on reconstruction of healed leprosy deformities. Currently he is chief of the Rehabilitation Branch at the National Hansen's Disease Center, Carville, Louisiana, (the only leprosy hospital in the continental United States) and Clinical Professor of Surgery and Orthopedics at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Brand has received many honors as a result of his work, among them "Commander of the Order of the British Empire" from Queen Elizabeth. Dr. Brand and writer Philip Yancey coauthored *Fearfully and Wonderfully Made* (Zondervan, 1980); another book, *In His Image*, is in progress.

A student examines the strategies...

ASNNC elections dominate landscape

By BILL BYNUM
Crusader Staff

Mass media posters of pleasing color patterns and eternal geometric shapes inundate the campus with catchy, rhythmic phrases that seem to hypnotically repeat over and over in someone's head each trying to drown out the other. Are we becoming helpless prey to these hidden persuaders?

An examination of the Presidential campaigns seems in order, to at least make us aware of the techniques though we may not be able to uncover all the subliminal innuendoes influencing our vote. Rich Schrader comes packaged in those eternal colors of orange and black. Certainly orange and black is fine for those little NNC seat cushions but let's not forget those colors epitomize that pagan holiday celebrating witchcraft and spirits. Could Rich be catering to our most base of heathen impulses to dress in costumes and attend haunted houses. Candidate Bob Sherwood's tactics seem rather obvious: red and blue on a big white background. Are't we by now immune to patriotic coloring? Well, maybe, but a careful observer would notice the juxtaposition of the Wiley Sherwood poster to the NNC seal. That certainly isn't underhanded, but, if during Rich and Dave's speeches everyone gets up to buy popcorn we'll know that Bob was up to something. Lastly, student government aficionado David Slonaker's campaign is rooted around primarily yellow paper in the shape of a coin. The motivational

power of money is well known yet we should wonder whether his fixation with money means he is going to save money or whether the overinflated coin means that he will want more money in order to recarpet his office. We might also want to contemplate what imagery Dave is creating with his slogan "Slonaker or Bust." Also, what is he saying about his opposition.

The campaigns of other candidates would prove interesting to examine but that is beyond the scope of this article. Executive Vice President Candidates are Lori Ballard and John Neil. Social Vice President candidates are Bryan Smith and Ken Garrison. Carla Buckmaster is the sole candidate for secretary and a 'yes' or 'no' vote will be required on the ballot. Rounding out the field Phil Semenchuk and Shelly Mclean, the candidates for Business Manager.

Balloting will be held on Friday April 15 from 8 AM to 6 PM at eight different polling locations. Each dormitory will have a voting table in the lobby and in the Student Center will be a voting booth. Each student must vote in his or her lobby while Olsen residents and off-campus students can only vote in the Student Center. Scott Keller, current ASNNC Executive Vice President and elections director says, "I urge everyone to vote. I hope we have a good turnout." Ballots will be counted Friday evening and results posted upstairs in the Student Center bulletin board. A majority of 50% plus one is needed to be elected thus there could be a presidential run-off in the case of a close vote.

EDITORIAL

Third term doldrums could be cured with a few fun changes

This might come as a surprise to everyone, but I'm tired of school. It's third term and I think some changes ought to be made to help make life more interesting here at NNC. After all, if teachers expect me to come to class and the Administration expects me to stay out of trouble — they should do their best to keep me entertained.

1. First of all, do something *really* different. I don't know exactly what... here's a wild idea: let's have some kind of elections! People we've never heard of before could come out of the woodwork and declare their candidacy or those too-familiar faces can push their way through the crowd to remind us that they're still here.

2. As long as we've decided to have an election... no, no... this idea is too far-fetched to even present. Well, wouldn't it be great if we could have a special chapel hour dedicated to these elections? And rather than having any serious issues raised, wouldn't it be entertaining to have the most popular people on this campus dress up in really funny clothes and do some kind of comedy skit for each candidate? I know it's a wild idea, but I'm just offering suggestions.

3. To keep third term really rolling along, how about if there were special events to keep us out of the library on weekends? Here's a few ideas from the top of my head:

A. Malibu Fling. Have maintenance flood the lawns and then the guys and gals can wear shorts, jump on wood and play in the mud. We could also have four choir students put on Hawaiian shirts, white pants, and sing the same Beach Boys songs over and over again. ("In My Room...") Of course, everyone would have to skip classes for weeks in advance to work on their tans so they can look good in their shorts.

B. This is a silly idea, but stick with me. Let's have some kind of cowboy night. I know it's radical, just think about the exotic flavor. *Cowboys in Idaho!*

C. Engaged couple make-out contests on the lawn. Get a few members of the fleet to judge. The first engaged couple to cause the sailors to blush wins.

4. Put emergency supplies of Coppertone in every building on campus.

5. At gunpoint, force the girls to wear really strange outfits, so that people will laugh at them when they walk past. I know it's cruel and it will cause psychiatric damage, but it will be entertaining.

6. Force people to wear new jogging or athletic wear, but do not allow them to exercise. This is really amusing. Have girls wear their Olivia Newton-John sweatbands then give them the bad news—they're not allowed to sweat.

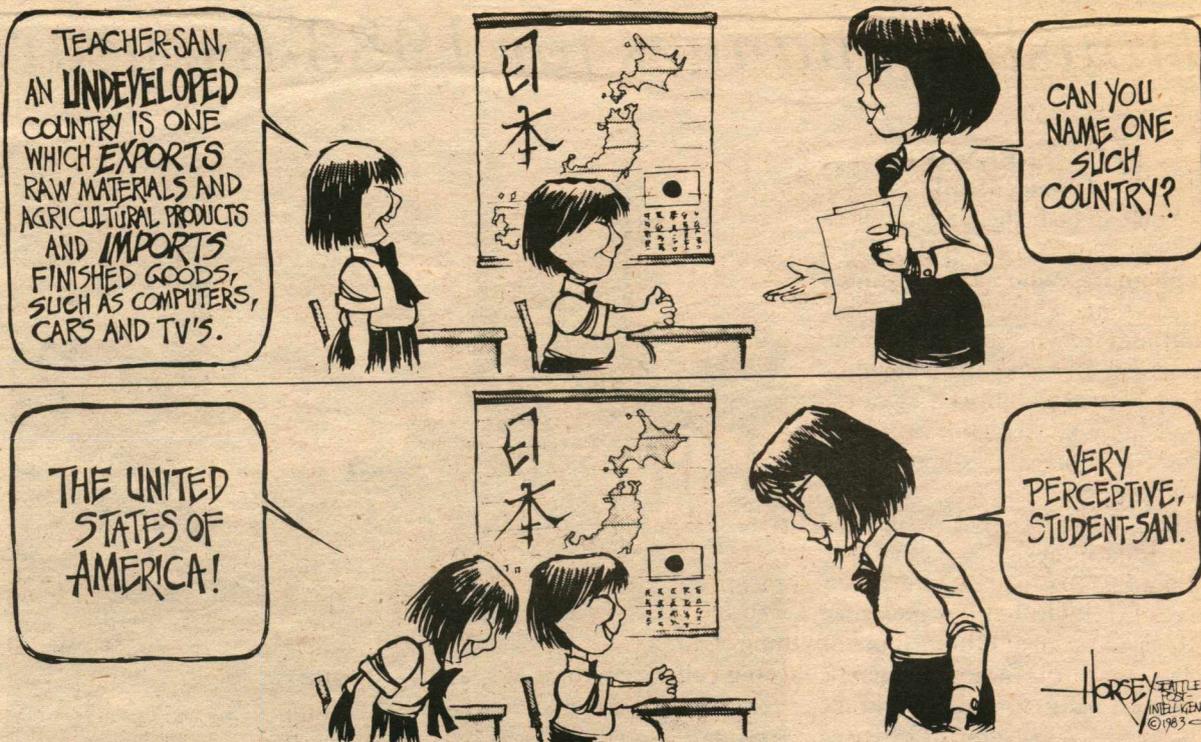
7. Have SAGA serve a special meal where a fresh fruitbar is featured. But only set-up ONE fruitbar and run out of fruit. It's kind of a crazy idea, I know, but can you imagine the panic when people would realize there's not enough pineapple or melon balls for everyone? It would be better than yelling "fire!" in a theater.

8. Right when the weather is getting hot enough to keep everyone on edge, have tests. The professors would get a kick out of this one. Better yet, call the tests "exams" and tell the students it might be a large percentage of their final grade.

9. In June, have a senior celebration. This could be the big college joke. Force the seniors to wear gowns. Picture it. The girls would be mad because all of the other girls would be wearing the same gown and the guys would look like sissies. It would be the most humiliating experience possible at a college level.

I know these ideas are really bizarre, but if I could get enough student support, some of them could happen. We could have the neatest third term ever experienced at NNC!

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Hey, you have a second chance to attend Greenlake '82! On selected Thursdays this term there will be special chapels which focus on the Greenlake '82 text *Choices: In Pursuit of Wholeness*. Let me tell you... there is some rich stuff in this book!

The authors, Dr. Cecil Paul and Jan Lanham, key in on five main areas dealing with one's identity, self-worth in Christ, intimacy, values, and vision. This past Thursday, we shared about the first chapter concerned with finding one's identity.

The next Greenlake Reflections chapel will be held Thursday, April 21. I would encourage you to think about the issues presented here; they will continue to present themselves throughout your lifetime. Then, as you think

about it, maybe you could rearrange your schedule to include Thursday chapels this term... I believe you'll be glad you did.

By TIM KING

I wish that you were in the process of reading something right now that was so fantastic that as you read it, such wonderful things were being taken in that you couldn't even wait to finish the article before you had to respond to it. But —Alas!!... such is not the case. In fact, I can guarantee you that upon the completion of this section of the *Crusader*, you will be very much the same person as when you began, and not much will have changed at all. Depressing huh?

But wait! There is something that you can read that will have that kind of an effect. It's fantastic all right, and I even

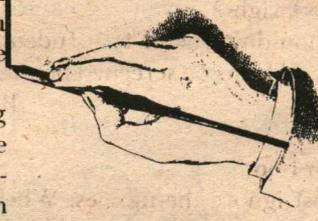
guarantee that you won't finish all of it before you respond to what it's saying. Question: What is it?

Answer: The Bible!

P.S. Don't forget... "Time-Out" every Wednesday night at 7:00—8:00PM in the Science Lecture Hall.

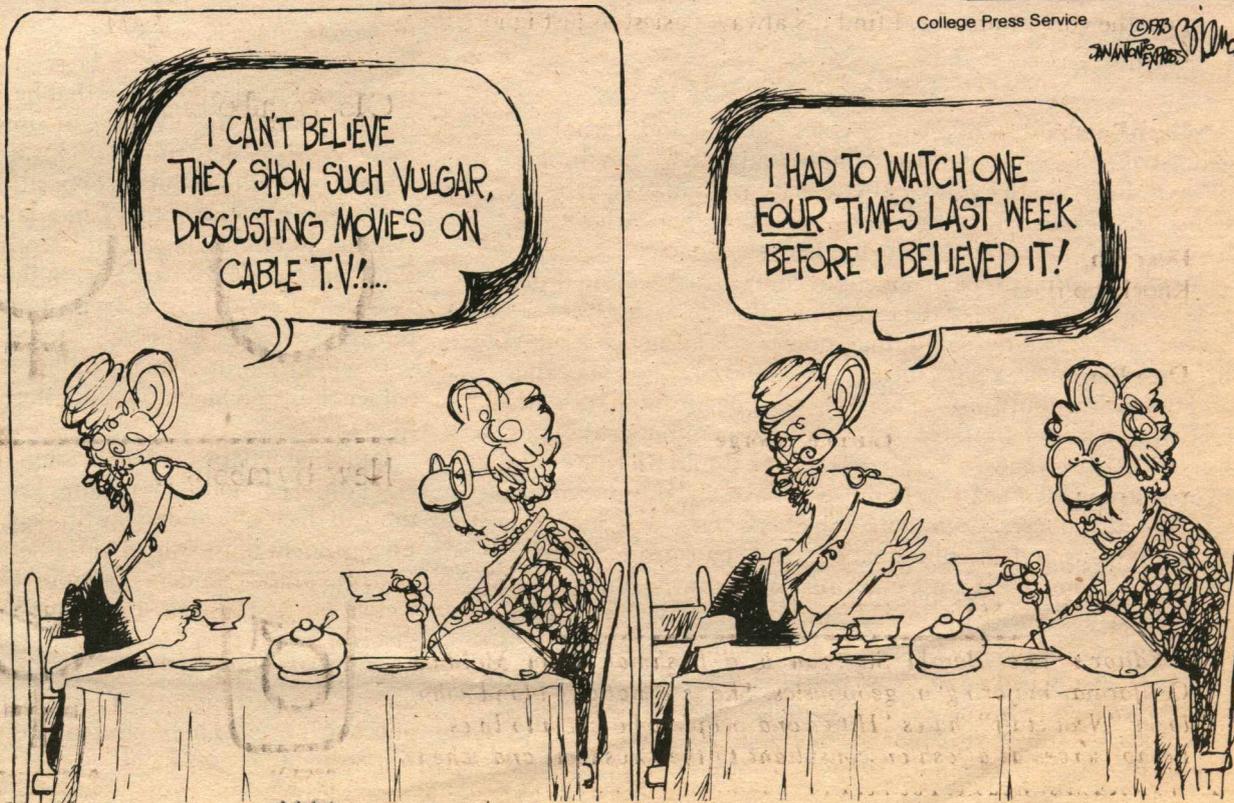
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Can be a meaningful experience. All letters must be signed, although the Editor can "pull a fast one" and publish a "name withheld upon request." We do not have to agree with opinions stated, we just have to be fair-minded enough to publish them. Send letters to Box "C".



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Revelation in Music

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 BY **Bambi Swenson**
PERSON

To the Editor,

The other day I learned something that really destroyed my faith in the christian music industry.

Several well known Christian singers are putting secret messages backwards on their songs. I listened to those songs several times backwards and came out with what you are about to read. You judge for yourself if you think it is true.

"And I'll rise again" played backwards comes out like this: 'Niaga esir lli dna.' In Swahili that means, 'Run like cheeta because that rhino is going to plow you over!' I was appalled.

Another chorus goes, "There will always be one more song for you." That came out, "Uoy rof gnos erom eno eb syawla lliw ereht" which means in German, "My wife will have the knock-wurst and I myself will have the saurkraut and frankfurters."

Well I was crushed by what I had heard in these songs but this last one really disappointed me. It goes, Gotta tell somebody, gotta tell somebody, what Jesus did for me!" Backwards it reads, "Em rof did susej tahw ydobemos llet attog, ydobemos llet attog!" In broken Swede it means, "Hey you dumb punk, get off that dock before you fall in and get ate up by a shark! Well I don't know about you but I am going to burn all my "Christian music" tapes and start listening to the only clean wholesome music today. Country music. Thank you.

To the Editor,

I usually don't write letters to the editor, but this time, I had to.

Warren Peace

Elections

To the Editor,

I know that it's kind of confusing with all of these names and promises during elections. Can I offer a suggestion? Vote for the Christian candidate.

Leland Ford Taylor

Connie Woolbright

Dear Bambi,

Last week I was in my Earth Science class and the instructor said something that has really disturbed me. I need advice right away because I can't think about anything else.

Our instructor said there is this big belt of asteroids in space. He then said something about meteorites and said that we—Earthlings—were fortunate because no major meteorite has ever hit our planet. He said that an entire state could be destroyed. Then he told us not to worry about it.

But I can't help but worry about it. What is the likelihood of Idaho being wiped out? What about my grandparents in Omaha? Can anything be done?

Stargazing Student

Dear Starg,

It's time to start worrying about things we can prevent like cellulite and dangeling particples. More importantly, is any of the information that your instructor shared with you going to be on your test?

Dear Bambi,

In the Earth Science class we watched a movie that said the earth was over five billion years old. Obviously, the narrator was mistaken. The earth is only about 6,000 years old. None of those fossils prove anything — they were all formed during the Great Flood, right?

Shouldn't one of the students in our class be elected to request that all films be screened before presentation to the class?

Rodney S

Dear Rod,

Just ignore the movies. When you're asked the earth's age on a test, you can answer the way you know is morally right, or you can give the correct answer. I find it's always easiest to just ignore the facts.

Dear Bambi,

Where can we get an Earth Science syllabus?
5th Hour Creative Writing Class

Dear 5th,

Knock it off!

Dear Bambi,

Where's Birchfield?

Curious George

Dear Curious,

Birchy had a slight difference of philosophy with the Administration over a recent brawl at Dingle's Pub. When he's out on bail, he plans to appeal to SLEC.

Editor's note: Bambi Swenson is a freshman from Malibu, California, majoring in geophysics. She is a natural blond who loves "Neat stuff", hates "Hitler and people who cut into lines." Bambi serves as a fashion consultant to the Crusader, and when "I'm not cutting class to work on my tan, I can be found reading Rod McKuen's Greatest Poems."

In case you've noticed...

Our pesky typesetter (the machine, not John) is once again giving us some trouble. We only have one type-style that will print... that is, if you haven't already guessed, the *Italic*. We had most of this issue done before the machine "went on the fritz (this is not a political statement for a Democratic candidate) but we don't know what will be happening in the future. Stick with us. It could prove to be interesting.

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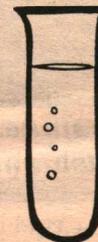
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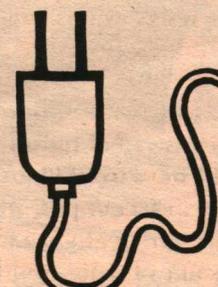
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Ready to beam aboard for another SAGA Trek adventure.



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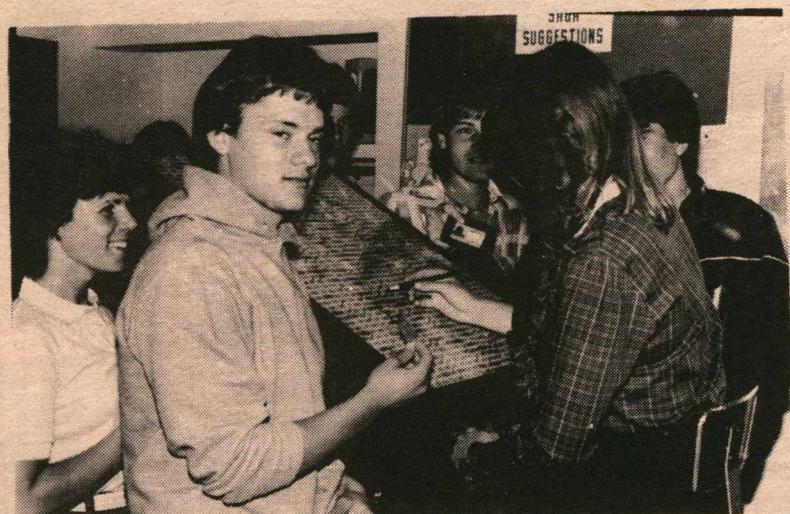


A logical, yet emotionless, Vulcan has been assigned to check security clearance.

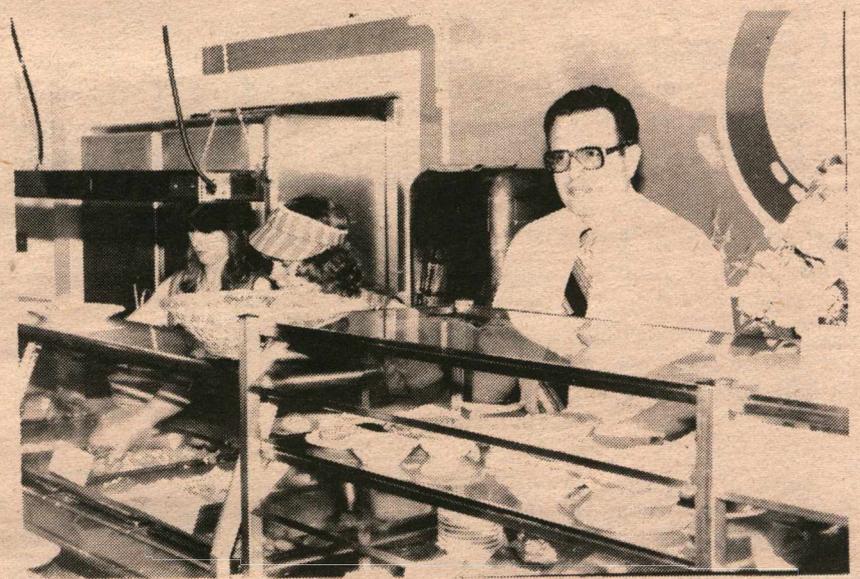


Spock applies the "Vulcan nerve pinch" to a deadly silverwear tray.

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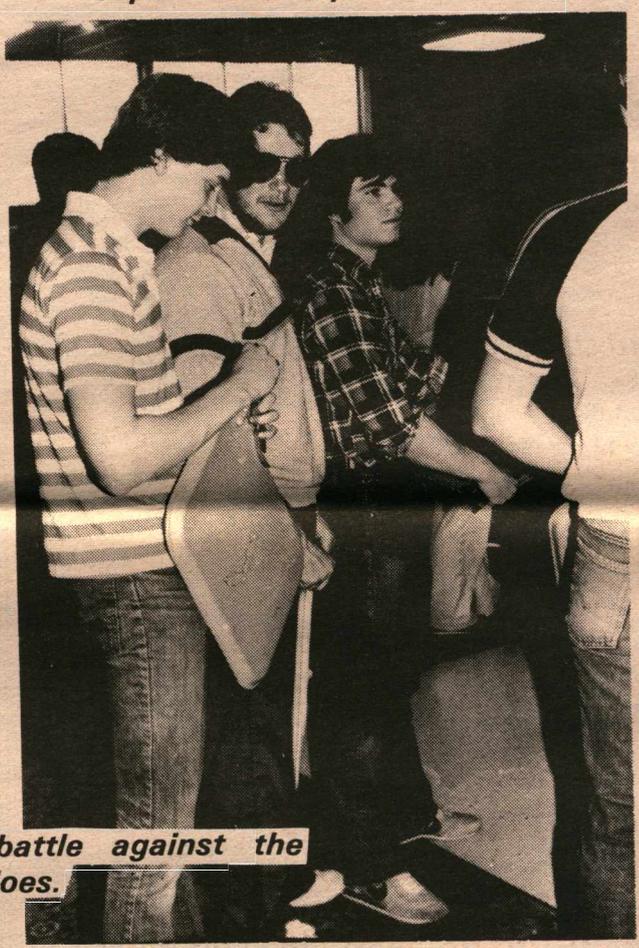
Dr. Lenord Mc Coy exchanges witty words with a young Vulcan security officer.



Captain Kirk inspects the Mess.



Tribbles...



Klingon warriors prepare for battle against the Federation sloppy joes.



Checkov waits for dinner with his friend, Yeoman Janice Rand.



Tonight's dinner includes Harry Mud pie.



Lt. Scott to Bridge: "The engines cannot take much more, Captain, we're on impulse power now!"

The candidates: ASNNC President

Involving the student body in community activities and projects is a very important aspect of the ASNNC President's position. How the community perceives the student population is of utmost importance, reasons being very obvious, such as financial gifts, community support, not to mention our witness as being a Christian organization.

As equally important, if not more important is how the student body itself is progressing. When a student body is unified it will be reflected to the community. By the same token if there is division, that will also be reflected to the observers outside of the college campus.

In order for a student body to be in a proper state and in progress, there must be some sense of unity, not only among the students themselves, but it is very important to have unity among student-administration-faculty relations. It is important that the student body president have proper rapport with each one of these groups. He must maintain the standing as the ASNNC representative while interceding on behalf of administration and faculty, not being drawn toward any one side, but maintaining a feasible middle-ground upon which his focus would not be blurred (especially in respect to emotional issues).

I am hoping that whoever is elected to the office will have the right sensitivity of students needs as well as proper judgment in respect to the relationships described above. If there is one thing that I could relate to the student body as a whole is that they do have a definite role in the future of NNC and I would hope they would exercise the power that is available to them through the avenue of student government.

Bob Sherwood

My dear friends, opportunities to serve and work for a group of people that I especially care about is one of my greatest joys. God has brought us all together for a time of shaping. Part of that shaping is influenced by you through the work of student government, I am challenged and excited at the opportunities, which would be afforded me as your President, to be a part of that shaping. I am confident that together we can do a tremendous work and face new experiences that will benefit our lives as a body, as individuals, and in Christ.

I desire your vote and confidence on April 15, 1983.

Rich Shrader

SLONAKER or BUST for President. That's the choice you'll have to make this Friday. Why should you choose Slonaker for your next President?

Experience is one of the most important reasons. Three years of active experience in Senate and class government have given me a good knowledge of the system and have served to both develop and prove my leadership abilities. My initiative and commitment to students' needs can be seen by my introduction and passage of a major number of bills, resolutions, and constitutional amendments in Senate over the last three years.

Understanding the ASNNC budget system will be very important for this next year in order to provide as many services as possible to you, the students, with the limited funds we will have available. With three years of experience

on the Ways and Means Committee as well as being chairman for the last two years, I would know how to work to help us to still be able to provide and even improve many of these services for you.

Goals are another aspect that should not be ignored. Even though it is not my policy to try to solicit your vote by making you a long list of promises, I can assure you that I am not afraid of change and will not be satisfied with the present policies if I see ways they can be improved.

Concern for others is a strong personal goal of mine. Services in our community like the Christmas Rest Home Gift Project provide an excellent opportunity for our campus to minister to others. Availability and openness are valuable qualities that I hold highly and would strive to demonstrate. Living on cam-

pus and keeping an open mind would help me to accomplish these goals.

Lack of communication to the students has caused several problems this year. Communication would be a high priority for me to attempt to let students know exactly what is happening. This would not only include my desire to effectively communicate to students, but also to the Administration and new college President as well as to the public.

Finally, I can testify to a firm commitment to the Lord as my number one priority. It is my desire to let Him control my attitudes and actions so that others will see Him in my life.

So, the choice is yours...SLONAKER or BUST for President!

David Slonaker

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On our campus, there is a constant need for a problem solver and communicator. I have always tried to be a good listener. I like people to talk to me about things that are bothering them. I always try to be as objective as possible. Both my objectivity and my listening skills have helped me to help those around me.

I considered myself to be qualified for all aspects of the office for which I am running. The Executive Vice President is responsible for running all ASNNC elections. I served on the ASNNC Elections Committee as its chairman this year. The Executive Vice President is responsible to preside at all meetings of the ASNNC Senate. I served a Parliamentarian of the Senate this year. The Executive Vice President serves as a member of the Publications Board. I served as a member of the editorial staff of the *Crusader* this year. I *am* qualified and experienced for all the aspects of this job.

There are only two campaign promises I will make: I will always have an open door and ear to receive feedback and suggestions, and I will seriously talk with anyone about any campus issue. Our student government cannot run without the lines of communication being open and free. I want to talk to you!

John Neil

As we begin again to make decisions about electing officers for the leadership of our school, it is important to become informed. I am running for the office of Executive Vice President. The duties of this position include responsibility for running the Senate, maintaining good working channels within student government. The Executive Vice President could be called the catch-all office.

It is important that the Executive Vice President be familiar with the channels of government. My experience includes two years as Senator, two years on class council, a year as Chairman of Academics and Constituency Relations Committee and three years involved in student government.

NNC splits twinbill with EOSC

By KEN HARDEE
Crusader Staff

John Ebster's second grand slam of the season injected life into the rest of the Crusader bats in the fifth inning of the doubleheader nightcap against Eastern Oregon State on April 6.

EOSC pitching seemed to have NNC stymied as they could only muster one run in the first game, losing 7-1. The second contest

was a carbon copy of the first until the decisive fifth inning when the Crusaders pushed 11 runs across the plate to take a commanding 12-2 lead. They held on to salvage the twinbill split, 12-3.

In the first game NNC scored one run in the first inning with a promise of more. A double by lead-off hitter Kevin Engelhardt was followed by a sacrifice bunt by Ebster. When the throw to nab Engelhardt at third went wide, NNC had its early lead.

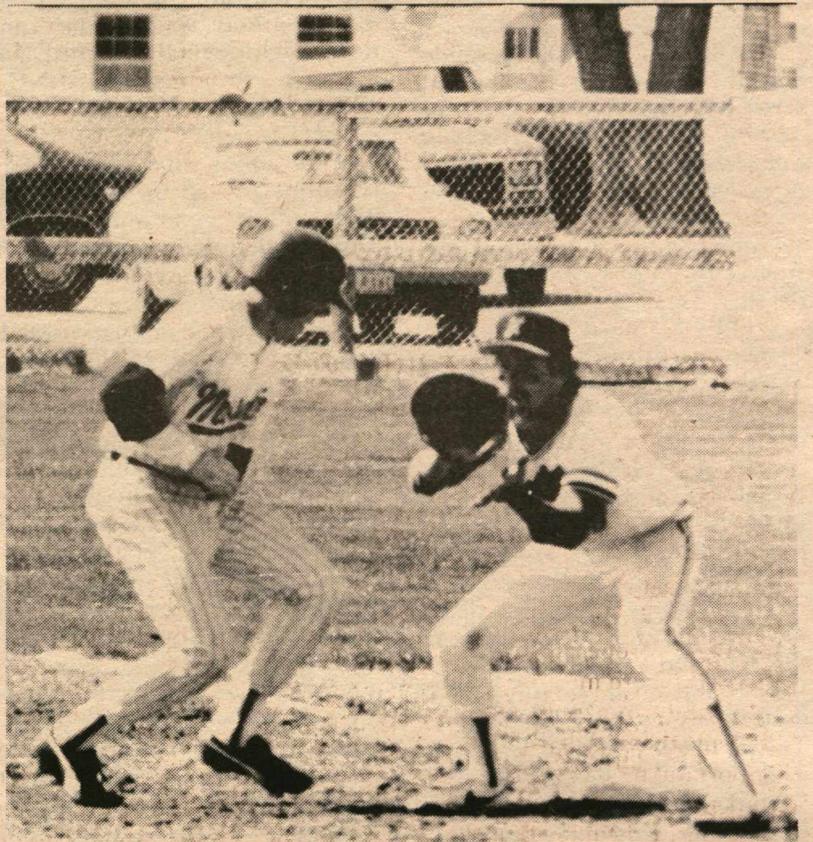
Eastern came back to score six in the second inning, however. Three singles, a double, and a two-run homer by Eastern meant the Crusaders would be playing catch-up ball.

The Crusaders stranded ten runners in the contest as the clutch hit just wouldn't fall. Ebster pitched the entire game and garnered strike outs. The loss was his first of the season in six outings.

Joining Engelhardt on the first-game hit list were Dino Thoren, Widd Medford, Bruce Weatherford and Mike Hurley.

Freshman Dale Poe started the second game on the mound for the Crusaders. Poe only gave up three hits through the fifth inning but still found himself trailing, 2-1.

The fireworks began when Ebster homered after Ron Hezeltine, Weatherford, and Engelhardt singled to load the bases. NNC



Kevin Engelhardt concentrates on a pick off throw against EOSC.

pounded out eight more hits in the inning as they sent 16 hitters to the plate. The barrage ended when Thoren was tagged out trying to score from second on a single by Troy Johnson.

Everett Tustin came on in relief of Poe in the seventh. A double play ended the contest in

style for the Crusaders. Poe scattered six hits and struck out two in capturing his first college victory.

The Crusaders moved to 6-7 on the season with the split. Unfortunately the first game was a Timber-Prairie League contest — NNC fell to 0-3 in league play.

Remember
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I would like to be the one to fill this position, to coordinate the branches of our government to run smoothly and efficiently. With experience and organization behind me, I believe that I can do the job well and accomplish changes to improve our systems.

Lori Ballard

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Crusaders pound Judson in weekend sweep

By KEN HARDEE
Crusader staff

The Judson Baptist Crusaders visited Nampa for a weekend series with the NNC Crusaders on April 8 and 9. NNC proved to be the less than cordial hosts, however, as they won the battle of the Crusaders handily. NNC slammed 34 hits in producing 33 runs as they crushed Judson Baptist three times in three games.

Widd Medford and Dino Thoren provided clutch hits in garnering five and four RBIs respectively, as the Crusaders came from behind to win the first contest. Thoren singled home Bruce Weatherford with two out in the third to score NNC's first run of the night.

NNC starter Everett Tustin was relieved by Dan Edwards in the fifth. Tustin struck out six in this four and a third inning stint. Judson forced three more runs across, which were credited to Tustin, increasing their lead to 5-1.

Medford's bases loaded triple in the NNC half of the fifth tied the score. In the next inning Thoren and Medford went right back to work. With two out Thoren singled to score Weatherford and Engelhardt. Medford followed that with what proved to be the winning run in singling home John Ebster.

Judson began a rally in the eighth but Ebster relieved Edwards and immediately stamped out the threat. Medford and Thoren garnered another RBI each in the NNC half of the eighth to insure the victory.

The win moved the Crusaders Timber-Prairie League record to 1-3. Edwards was credited with the win and Ebster picked up the save.

Medford continued to punish the Judson pitchers on Saturday.

He collected four hits in four trips to the plate including a first-inning grand slam home run. Ron Hezeltine singled home Dave Malpass to increase NNC's opening inning lead to 5-0.

The Crusaders added to their lead in the third inning as Hezeltine picked up three more RBIs with a triple and a single. The fourth inning was more of the same as Mike Hurley singled with the bases loaded to score Jim Rotter who was running for Medford. By the end of the fourth NNC held an insurmountable 17-2 lead.

Rotter entered the game in pitching relief of Ebster in the fifth after Judson closed the gap to 17-8. Making his first appearance of the year, Rotter kept the Judson bats silent until the seventh when they score four more runs. Tustin came on to end all hopes of a Judson comeback.

NNC trailed 3-0 in the nightcap before it got cranking again. A balk followed a lead-off triple by Malpass to score the initial run. Then Duane Slemmer doubled home two Crusaders to knot the score at three-all after two innings.

Johnson's double in the third added two more runs to the Crusader total. Ebster then topped the scoring with a solo homer in the sixth.

Dale Poe relieved starter Hezeltine in the fifth inning with the bases loaded. Judson stranded three, however, as Poe successfully put out the fire.

"I'm really happy about the way our pitching staff came through," stated head coach Tom Litsey. The Crusaders used all but two of their pitchers in the series.

NNC's record is now 9-7 with a four game win streak. "This was a great series for us," commented Litsey. "It's really a confidence builder."



Head Coach Tom Litsey directs his charges, first baseman Kevin Engelhardt, catcher Widd Medford, and pitcher John Ebster.

Women top District track

By TIM SIEVERS

As spring tries to peek through Mother Nature's winter coat, the womens track team continues its 1983 season which will be highlighted by the NNC Invitational track meet April 16.

Several key performances have been turned in so far, some of them by newcomers but the majority by returnees from last year's team. After five outdoor meets, ten of the women have qualified for 15 spots in the District track meet. This is not including the relay teams.

The qualifiers are: Antonette Blythe, 100, long jump; Robin Johnson, 100, 200, 400; Jill Price, long jump; Julie Price, 200; Shana Galloway, 100, 200; Sandy Early, shotput, discus; Bebe Day, javelin, discus; Brenda Newell, discus; Karyn Bignell, high jump.

This year's relay teams will be tough, also. The 800 relay team of Blythe, Jill and Julie Price and Shana Galloway set a new school record of 1:49.9 in their victory at the Whitman Invitational.

Last year's National champion 400 relay team of Galloway, Johnson, Blythe, and last year's alternate Lorry Wirth have had some problems with hand offs enough to repeat their District championship and possibly take another stab at Nationals.

Sandy Early is the only person

who has already qualified for Nationals. Early qualified with a toss of 132-8 in the discus. When Early was asked what it felt like to be National bound she commented, "its a tough road ahead. I'm excited, but there is a lot of work to do."

The NNC women are showing strong, leading the District in sprint and field events with only three meets left before the

District meet. Coach Jean Horwood stated, "the team has more depth this year than they had last year and they are ahead so far in the season. The distance qualifying marks are really fast this year and this has made it harder for the distance people." Horwood feels that her girls will be tough at the district meet and will finish as one of the top teams.

Men tracksters sparkle

By KEN HARDEE
Crusader Staff

Sparkling performances highlight the NNC mens track team's early season. The redominately young Crusaders go against tough District competition at the NNC Invitational on April 16. This test should give them confidence on their drive to the District championships.

Freshman Tim Sievers, heads the list of NNC competitors who have already qualified for the District meet. Siever's time of 49.9 in the 400 makes him the fastest in that event so far this year. Sievers has also qualified in the 200m with a time of 22.8.

Dave Saranto has qualified in the discus throw with a new school record of 145-4 and in the pole vault with a height of 14-0.

Mark Unicume joins Saranto in the pole with an identical 14-0 mark. Don Dicus completes the list of qualifiers with a district leading triple jump of 43-8.

In addition to these district qualifiers, the mile relay team on Ron Richards, Tim Brewer, Jeff Smith, and Sievers holds the fourth best district time on 3:29.5. Smith is also fourth in the 400m hurdles with a time of 57.4.

Focus is now attentioned on the Crusaders one and only home meet of the year. "It will be a tough meet but we have a shot at doing pretty well," stated head coach Dr. Paul Taylor.

On April 25 and 26 the District II Decathlon will be held. Defending champion, Saranto, will be there to carry his reign another year and grab a chance at National competition.

Golfers slowed by weather

By KEN HARDEE
Crusader Staff

As the wet and windy weather od spring dampens the spirits of NNC students, it frustrates the Crusader golf squad. Hampered by poor weather and bad luck the Crusaders have come stumbling out of the blocks this season. They hope to catch their stride this weekend, however, as they participate in the 54-hole Boise State University tournament.

"The team is working harder and harder. It's just a matter of time before they get their scores down," explained head coach Randy Schild. The seven man squad of Greg Tapley, Phil Semenchuk, Dale Watt, Lennis Fadness, Drew Perrier, Neal Bullis, and Pat Schierman, has

participated in several matches already this year.

Junior Phil Semenchuk leads the team so far with his consistent scores. "We have the potential to play really well," commented Schild. The Crusaders are sharpening their skills for their most important tournament of the year in the first week of May.

This tournament is District and the whole season rides on it. The action begins on the sixth of May in Portland. The golfer with the lowest score and the team with the lowest total will continue their seasons at Nationals.

"We're hoping to peak at this season but seem to be strong District with four guys in the 70s consistently," stated Schild. "If we can do that we'll have a good shot at the District title."

Men, Women netters take to the road

By **NACHELLE ROBERT**
Crusader Staff

The men's tennis team has played some tough matches against very strong opponents, but they have gained in the areas of improvement and match experience. Since the team's first match against Boise State University, they have played seven matches. Two matches have been at home and the team has obtained only one victory.

During spring break, on March 19, the Crusaders hosted a very strong Montana State University team. Although NNC gained two out of three wins in doubles, the team was overpowered in singles.

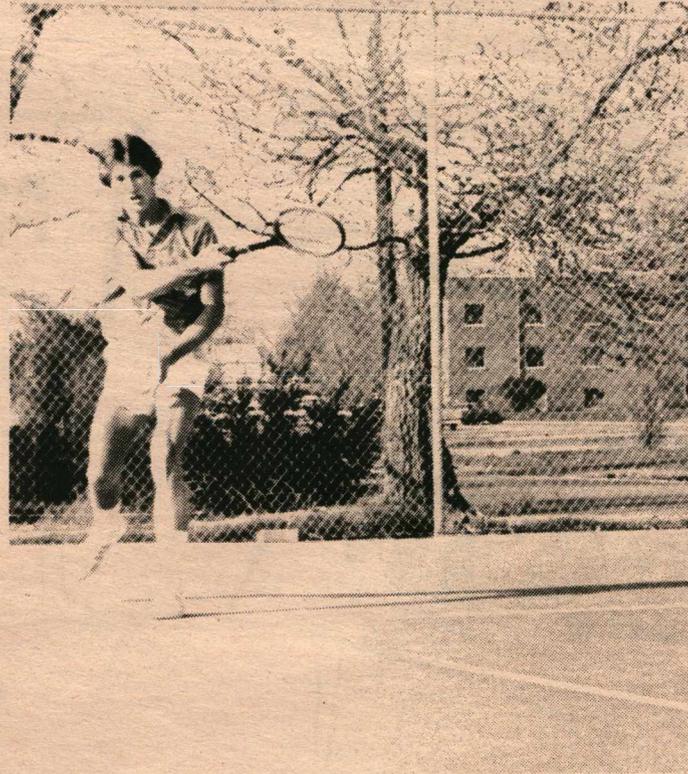
On March 30 through April 2 the Crusaders traveled to Washington and northern Idaho to take on Whitman College, Spokane Community College, North Idaho College, Eastern Washington University, and Lewis-Clark State College.

Against Whitman on March 30, the team managed only two singles wins by Clark Barclay and Steve Caven. The next morning things improved when the Crusaders won three matches against SCC. Robb Warwick, who plays the number-one position for NNC, defeated his opponent in three sets with scores

of 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Warwick also took part in a second NNC success when he and his partner Mike Caven, at number-one doubles, defeated the Spokane team by scores of 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. The third NNC win came from Barclay playing at seventh singles.

The same afternoon NNC played North Idaho College — accounting for the Crusaders only triumph this season. Steve Caven defeated his opponent by a score of 10-4 at fourth singles (a rain shortened match) and Barclay overtook his opponent quite handily by a score of 6-0, 6-2. The second doubles team of Steve Caven and Terry Hanson beat their NIC opponent by a score of 10-4.

Next the team traveled on to Cheney to play Eastern Washington on Friday. Although the team was defeated they had some sparkling wins. Steve Caven won 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, playing fifth singles. Barclay swept his opponent 6-2, 6-2 and Gary Sackett won his match by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Coach Winston Tilzey was also pleased with the efforts of Mike Caven and Warwick who were narrowly defeated, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6.



Robb Warwick concentrates on his follow through in match action

The final match of the road trip allowed the Crusaders to move back into Idaho to take on LCSC. The outcome was not so good as the Crusaders were

By **CLARK BARCLAY**

On Monday, April 4, TVCC played NNC here. NNC won the womens match by a score of 6 to 2.

First singles Nachele Robert defeated her opponent 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Second singles, Linda Grim, barely lost, 6-2, 4-6, 6-7. Third singles, Barb Christensen won handily, 6-4, 6-0. Cindy Walker played fourth singles, but lost 6-4, 1-6, 1-6. Julie Brownlee destroyed her foe 6-2, 6-2 in fifth singles. Jeanne Johnson nipped her opponent 6-4, 7-6 in sixth singles.

NNC swept TVCC in the doubles competition. First doubles Robert/Grim won 6-4, 6-1. Second doubles Christensen/Walker nipped their opponents 4-6, 7-5, 7-0 in a third-set tie breaker.

On Friday, April 1, NNC played at Columbia Basin. CBCC defeated our Crusaders 5-4.

First singles Nachele Robert lost 0-6, 1-6. Grim won 6-4, 6-3; Christensen 6-1, 6-1; Walker lost 2-6, 2-6; Brownlee fell 4-6, 6-2, 6-7; Stacy Wright lost 4-6, 2-6.

In doubles play Robert/Grim won 6-4, 0-6, 7-6; Christensen/Walker lost 1-6, 6-4, 2-6; Wright and Emilie Keener won 6-2, 3-3 in a match called due to rain.

deated 8-2. These two wins came from the efforts of Barclay and Sackett who overcame their opponents 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 and 7-5, 2-6 6-3 respectively.

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